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Who runs the schools? Candidates' views contrast on issues

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

All five candidates for Clarkston Board of Education agree technology upgrades and student achievement are important goals for the district.

The school board's role in achieving those goals is a point of disagreement. Incumbent candidates Elizabeth Egan, Steve Hyer, and Rosalie Lieblang, and challengers Donald Deering and Kelli Horst shared their opinions at the candidate forum, Oct. 16, hosted by League of Women Voters and Clarkston PTA. Three, six-year seats are open in the Nov. 4 election.

When asked who runs the district, the superintendent or school board, Lieblang said the school board sets vision and goals and administration carries them out.

To make sure, the board created a strategic plan and is working with Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock and administration on an annual plan of specific action items, she said.

Hyer said the board's job is not to set specific objectives for administration.

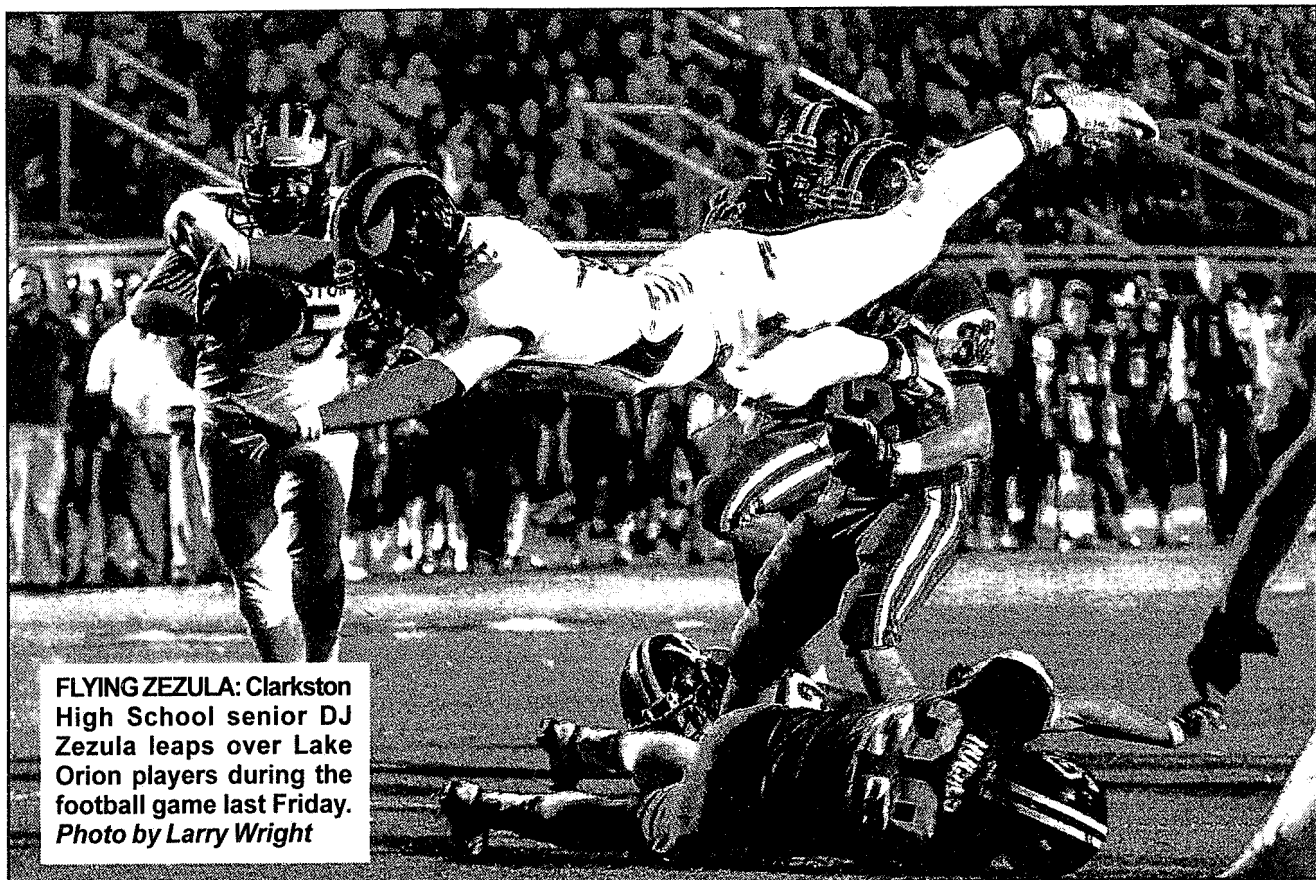
"The board has no specialized training - administration is trained," Hyer said.

Egan, Deering and Horst agreed.

"The school board creates policy and the budget," Egan said. "Dr Rock runs the district."

Deering said the school board's role

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FLYING ZEZULA: Clarkston High School senior DJ Zezula leaps over Lake Orion players during the football game last Friday.
Photo by Larry Wright

Wolves win shootout for district title

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

It was a battle until the end - and the end result was claiming their second consecutive MHSAA District title last Saturday with a win 2-1 over Walled Lake Northern.

"It was a heavy-weight battle," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Curtis Payment.

"That is a darn good team. They carried play on us. They were dangerous. I thought it was a big time match to watch fun soccer. I

would have been happy win or lose because we played really hard."

"I have expectations far beyond this, but this was a very good team," added senior David Posawatz. "All year long they whooped teams and had a good attack. We knew we were the underdog but we knew we could take them. We are just really strong as brothers. We went in, took a challenge and took it head on."

Walled Lake Northern held control of the scoreboard from 5:39 remaining in the first

half when Knight Connor Rutz scored.

Clarkston battled back and with 1:41 remaining in regulation the Wolves broke past the Knights goalie.

Posawatz snagged control of the loose ball and shot it into the net, tying the game.

"He had the best game he has ever played," Payment said. "He marked Mr. Soccer Connor Rutz out of the game. I can't say enough about it. He doesn't want to stop."

"It was an amazing feeling," Posawatz

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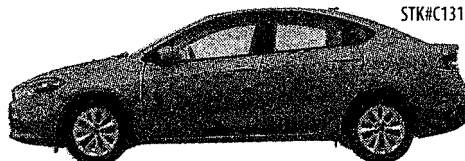


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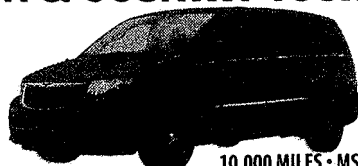
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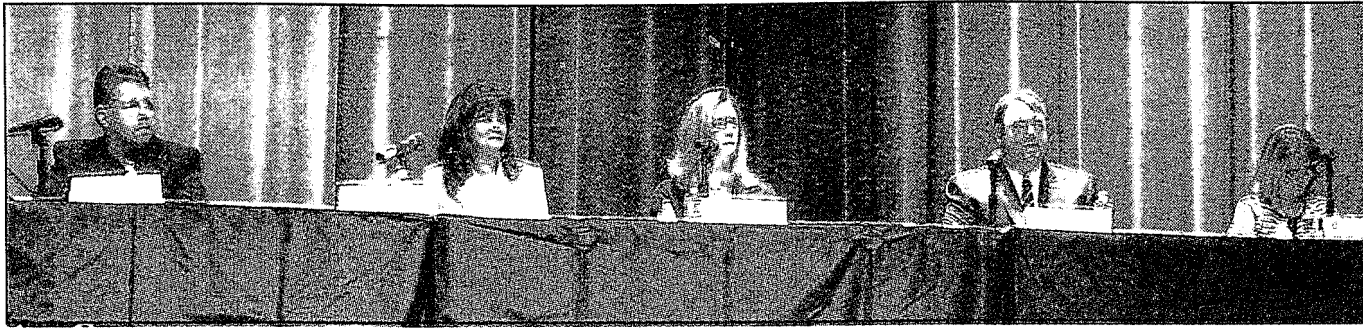
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From left, Clarkston School Board candidates Donald Deering, Elizabeth Egan, Kelli Horst, Steve Hyer, and Rosalie Lieblang share their views at the League of Women Voter's forum. Photo by Phil Custodio

Views at school board candidate forum

Continued from page 1

is to oversee the district, but empowers administration to perform day-to-day operations.

"I favor administration running the show, quite frankly," Deering said.

The school board provides values and community aspirations for the district, but administration runs it, Horst said.

Asked about their two most pressing issues facing the district, Egan said district funding and advocacy by board members to state and federal legislatures.

"We need to be the voice of the community to Lansing and Washington," she said. "We need to go in with data – let us decide locally how to use money locally."

Horst said one of her top two priorities was reassuring teachers and employees, they are as valued and respected by the school board as by administration.

"Repairing that relationship, making sure they get same sense of appreciation and morale from the board," she said.

Competition for resources and students is also important, Horst said.

"We're all looking for resources and students – but schools of choice, I'm not sure that would be right for Clarkston," she said.

Hyer said student achievement and continued innovation were the two most pressing issues.

"There are so many innovative things in the district," he said. "We're not good at

communicating them."

Lieblang said the single most important issue was student achievement.

"That's what attracts people to the district," she said. "Make sure students are prepared, make sure they can be successful."

The budget is her second issue.

"We have to have a budget to do those things," she said.

Deering said his two top issues were the budget and communication.

"If we have the money, the ability to communicate would get a whole lot done," he said. "Communication seems to be lacking – frankly, I'm an expert."

The candidates were also asked about the \$20 million school bond vote for technology in 2012, which was defeated by voters, 5,755 to 2,945, and possibly a new bond.

Deering said he would support a bond if it would help teachers get the job done.

"I'm absolutely pro teacher. I'm a teacher (professor at Oakland University)," he said.

Egan supported the school bond effort, and the district's technology problems are a consequence of the "no" vote.

"I accept the results (but) we need new networks, we need software upgrades," she said.

As a result of Proposal A, Clarkston receives lower per-pupil funding from the state than surrounding districts, she said.

"I don't think that's fair," Egan said.

Horst also supported the school bond.

"It was very enlightening as a parent and

taxpayer," she said. "Unfortunately, it became more divisive as it went on."

Two years later, many of the items the bond would have funded are still on the critical list. But another bond would require support of the entire school board, she said.

"We can't go to voters if the board is not of like mind – to go into the community and advocate for it instead of against it," Horst said.

Hyer favors evaluating what a future bond would look like, but doesn't favor increasing bond rates right now.

"The state must provide inflation increases," he said. "We must continue to advocate and lobby – put kids ahead of special interests."

Lieblang was not in favor of the 2012 bond.

"It was trying to do one size fits all – every child gets certain equipment," she said. "We really needed a plan we could communicate to voters, what can we fund – to clearly identify what the plan is, what we can do, and the limits of what we can do."

To view the forum online, check out "CCS Board Candidate Forum 2014" on Independence Television's Youtube channel.

Check next week's *Clarkston News* for more information on the school board candidates, as well as candidates for Clarkston City Council and other local races.

Briefly

Student count down

Clarkston Community Schools' preliminary student count is 7,910, which is a loss of 89 students from last year.

The district budgeted for an expected loss of 70 students, based on projections for the FY 14-15 school year. With a state funding of \$7,251 per student, the population drop equals a loss of \$645,339, which is \$137,769 more than expected.

With a new Student Information System in place this year, draft numbers were available within a couple days of the Oct. 1 count, said Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

"But I thought it prudent to run some redundant reports to confirm the data output from the new SIS," Ryan said.

Trick or Treat times

Independence Township Board of Trustees approved Trick or Treat hours of 6-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, for township residents.

Clarkston City Council also set trick-or-treating from 6-7 p.m. Springfield Township has no set trick-or-treating times.

Safety tips for trick-or-treaters include: make sure children look both ways before crossing the street and beware traffic and obstacles, don't cross between or behind cars, and carry a flashlight; inspect candy and discard anything that looks damaged or tampered with; and only visit well lit homes.

Treats for Troops

Donate extra candy from trick or treating at the Treats for Troops candy collection, Nov. 3-5, at Independence Township sheriff's substation, 6560 Citation Drive.

Candy should be individually wrapped. No chocolate, though.

Parents and children can also include thank you and holiday notes to the troops with the donation.

"Treats for Troops is a great way parents can participate in a community service project with their kids while showing our troops we support them back home," said Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

Correction

The phone number for Independence Township was listed incorrectly in "Electronic billing," page 3, Oct. 15. The correct number is 248-625-5111.

Decision delayed on sidewalk snow removal

Uncertainty about cost kept Clarkston City Council from making a decision on sidewalk snow removal, Oct. 22.

"My opinion, I don't think it should be done," said DPW manager Jason Miller about an idea for the city to plow sidewalks at no charge to residents for a year. "It would open up can of worms if you ask me."

Plowing sidewalks this year but not the year after would confuse residents, he said.

The city calculated the cost of enforcing an ordinance for residents to shovel their sidewalks, and came up with \$4,500 to the city.

Costs would include wages for a code enforcement officer and administrative hours.

Plowing the sidewalks would cost from \$5,000-\$12,000, Miller said.

"If all the snow falls at night, it would be tons of overtime – it could jump from \$5,000 to \$12,000 like that," he said.

The council postponed the decision on sidewalk snow removal until its Oct. 27 meeting.

This past August, City Council held a public hearing regarding a Special Assessment District (SAD), to charge each

resident \$65 for the city to shovel sidewalks.

A project to extend the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street from Miller Road north to the city limits is off the table for now.

A resident owning the property decided not to provide the right of way for the project, said City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

City Council had approved up to \$20,000 for the work. Council voted 6-0 at its Oct. 22 meeting to put the money back in the reserve fund for capital improvements.

– Phil Custodio



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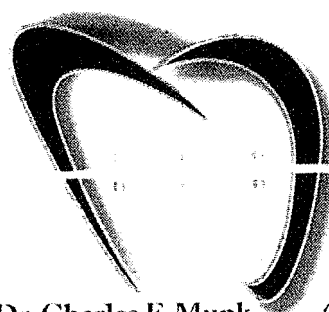
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Student-run tutoring set for long term

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Cameron Razdar and Tyler Dunn worked for years to get the Clarkston Help tutoring program up and running.

When the Clarkston High School seniors graduate later this school year, the last thing they want to see is it coming to an end.

"We opened up the executive board to the class of 2016 – we're training them to take over," Razdar said. "We have 10 juniors so far."

"That's a great foundation for success," Dunn said. "Our goal is to make it sustainable, for the juniors to carry it on past our graduation."

Dunn and Razdar had the idea to start a tutoring program as a community service at the end of their freshmen year in 2012.

"We wanted to impact the community the way the community impacted us," Dunn said.

"We're succeeding in school, so we decided to see how we can help the community the way the community helped us in our lives," Razdar said.

At first, they wanted to serve the whole district, but high school Principal Gary Kaul suggested starting smaller.

"He suggested narrowing it down to be more successful," Dunn said.

So they decided to limit it at first to sixth and seventh grade students at Sashabaw Middle School.

"The middle school level's perfect, old enough to have a foundation but not too old, with the added pressures of high school," Razdar said.

Clarkston Help started last January, and they and about 20 high school International Baccalaureate students tutor an equal number of middle schoolers every Sunday afternoon. So far, they've tutored about 40 students in total.

"Except for holidays and breaks, we've been meeting every Sunday," Razdar said. "We provide help to everyone who needs it."

"It's about a 1-to-1 ratio on all subjects, as well as things like public speaking," Dunn said.

They're already racking up success stories. One student improved his reading level from second to sixth grade.

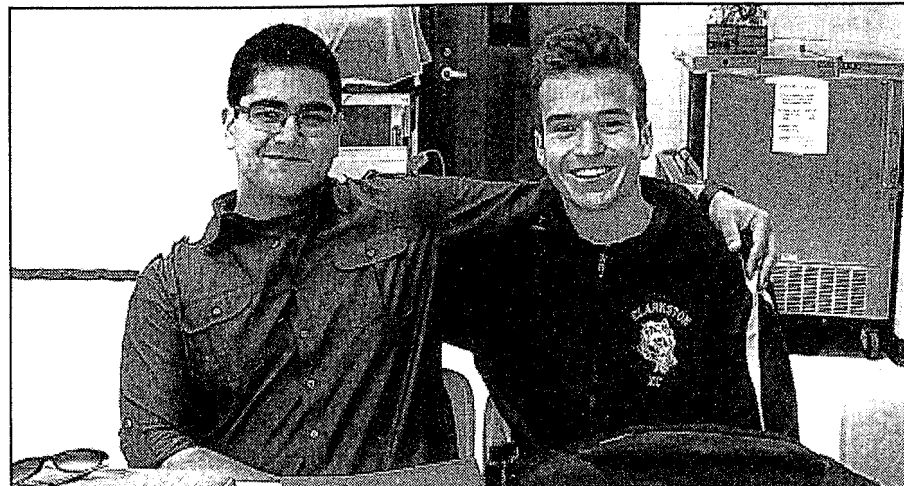
"That's pretty impactful," Dunn said.

"It's amazing how quickly he increased in reading level," Razdar said. "We were able to work with him. He wants to succeed. It's inspiring."

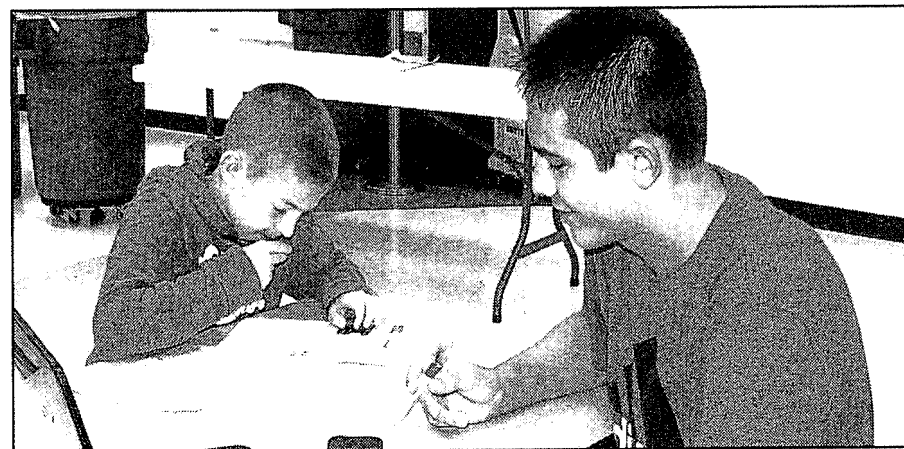
With community support, including donations and grants from Clarkston Foundation, community groups, and local businesses, they looking to expand the program to more schools.

"It's a community effort. We're all working together," Dunn said.

Clarkston teachers also come in every



Cameron Razdar, left, and Tyler Dunn organized Clarkston Help.



Nick Vangilder, junior, tutors sixth grader Andrew Ferguson on math.



Sixth grader Grace Eaton works on fractions with the help of tutor Anna Bunting, junior. Photos by Phil Custodio

Sunday to supervise, mentor and help out.

"But it's pretty much student run," said Raymond Cooper, retired Clarkston teacher. "It's phenomenal – phenomenal young people."

"It's absolutely amazing," said Sandy Savoie, Sashabaw Middle School teacher who recommends students for the program. "I think it's fabulous. They give up their time to do this. It's so important. They're doing a

great service."

And it does more than help academically, she said.

"They're a positive influence – mentor relationships are very important," she said. "They form relationships."

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A column by Phil Custodio

Hope for clear roads

With winter rapidly approaching, Clarkston City Council is debating how to make sure city sidewalks are cleared of snow.

Ideas so far include enforcing a city ordinance requiring residents to clear their sidewalks, charging \$65 to everyone for the city to do it, or just having the city do it without charge.

As one who works downtown, I hope they can work something out so someone clears sidewalks when the snow comes down.

Lots of folks like to walk through town. The Stones are a regular sight on Main Street and White Lake Road across from Deer Lake as I commute into work, amongst many others.

For myself, I have to keep up my running during the winter months. The snow piles kept me off the road for more almost three months earlier this year, and it took months to get to where I was the year before.

The Wolf Pack runners, who I train with on occasion, say Independence Oaks park trails stay open, snow or no snow, so I'll probably try that this year.

Running in the parks isn't a bad idea no matter what.

Fewer cars.

I've been good about training runs in town on Saturdays for the upcoming Back Roads Half Marathon.

Last weekend, I reached the parking lot entrance onto Waldon Road at Sashabaw. A minivan was looking to enter Waldon Road and I slowed down to see if he would stop, which he did because cars were coming in both directions.

But when I crossed in front of him, I discovered he was looking left to watch traffic and decided to go for a gap - I was in the gap. He hit me, but not very hard.

I kept going, because I had several miles to go until I could stop. The adrenaline boost lasted until I was well onto Clarkston Road, though, which was nice.

That's one reason the Wolf Pack running club members like to run in a pack. I skipped the group run that morning because I figured participation would be sparse because of the Detroit Marathon and I wanted to sleep in.

That'll teach me.



Letters To The Editor . . .

Hospital plan

Dear Editor,

In regards to "Rule change could revive hospital plan," Sept. 25, I see our township supervisor boasts of thousands of new jobs and many additional businesses from the McLaren Hospital coming to our township.

Besides the fact that the state has several times denied this proposal as not needed and counterproductive, I would like to ask the citizens of our township how many of them really support this plan. It will create additional congestion, crowd our many streets and greatly reduce the rural environment that many of us moved here to enjoy.

I, for one, have no interest in becoming another Troy or Rochester Hills and cannot understand the motivation for this move. In addition, we already have several hospitals nearby and at least three emergency health care centers in our community. In conjunction with this proposal they want to add additional interchanges to both Sashabaw and Clintonville roads which will cost us and the taxpayers of Michigan even more money and to what benefit?

So, what can we gain except an increase in congestion, exploitation of our remaining rural areas and huge demands on our already overloaded infrastructure.

The old adage, "follow the money" makes me wonder exactly who will benefit from this power grab. I urge our local folks to question this effort to impose an unneeded and expensive effort to impair our quality of life in our community.

Also, we feel that the best candidates for our School Board are Rosalie Liebling and Dr. Donald Deering. They offer the most effective and balanced approach to the job.

John Reed

Independence Township

Reader for Rosalie

Dear Editor,

We are endorsing Rosalie Liebling for election to the Clarkston School Board.

Rosalie was elected to the board in 2009 where she has served as treasurer, secretary, and board president for the last two years. A balanced budget was created while she was president, she voted against school of choice, and pushed to make student achievement a priority for the administration.

Under her leadership the board created and implemented a five-year strategic plan. She is committed to working hard to keep Clarkston Community Schools a great school district for our children and deserves to be reelected.

Jackie and Dan Fromm
Independence Township

Lieblang for board

Dear Editor,

I wanted to publically endorse Rosalie Lieblang, the current board president, and Dr. Donald Deering in the Clarkston School Board election on Nov. 4.

When I was elected in 2012 I didn't really know any of the board members. Now that I do, Mrs. Rosalie Lieblang is the only one running for reelection that I would care to endorse. She has worked tirelessly to try to bring the board together and has been a champion of making information available to not only the board but the community as well.

Student achievement has also been made a priority of the district because of the efforts of Mrs. Lieblang. I was completely shocked to learn after I was elected that student achievement was not a priority, but rather that they "learned." That standardized tests were not important as long as they "learned" . . . which is fine and dandy until you need to do well on a college entrance exam (colleges still think they are important!). That legacy was left by two former board officers seeking re-election, whom are now touting student achievement as they campaign.

One of my biggest concerns for the district is school of choice. Rosalie Lieblang is clearly against school of choice and has voted against it, where the other current board members seeking reelection have publically supported open enrollment.

Dr. Donald Deering's background in psychology would be an invaluable tool for the board to move into the whole child approach and evaluate new teaching methodologies.

Please think about what you want for the district, a return to backroom deals and certain members of the board using the superintendent as a puppet, or open and honest dealings with the public where student achievement is a priority.

Please join me in voting for Mrs. Rosalie Lieblang and Dr. Donald Deering for Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education!

Craig Hamilton

Clarkston Board of Education

Thanks for support

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the following for their help in making the recent veterans' benefits seminar a success:

American Legion Post #63, Clarkston for hosting the event, the Oakland County Veterans Administration for providing a speaker, and local businesses and media for assistance with announcing the event. Your help was truly appreciated.

The attendees learned about valuable benefits available for their service to our country. For those unable to attend, please contact Wint Funeral Home at 248-625-5231 or email wintfuneralhome@gmail.com for a free informational packet.

The staff at Wint Funeral Home

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for more letters to the editor

A Look Back From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"The Clarkston of the future" Downtown Clarkston didn't need to change, according to national city planner Doyle Hyatt. Clarkston needed to be refined. Hyatt and his wife, Dolores Palma, were contracted by the city to create a revitalization plan for downtown.

"It's the Great Pumpkin" Children had a chance to win a 399-pound pumpkin displayed in front of Rudy's Market. They could win it by entering a Halloween coloring contest at the business.

"Wolves thrash Bears" The Clarkston Varsity Football team used big plays by their offense to beat Berkley for the fourth year in a row, 31-21. Chris Mitchell was the leading rusher for the Wolves with 234 yards on 26 carries.

25 years ago - 1989

"Theater-hotel plan unveiled" Questions about Independence Township's need for a hotel, four-screen theater and more businesses filled the air during the planning commission meeting. The commissioners spent an hour listening as an extensive proposal, for 140 acres off White Lake Road and Dixie Highway, was unveiled.

"Mom's plan funds field trips" When Clarkston Elementary cut all their extras due to budget cuts, Sherry Regiani took action. She organized a benefit dinner with all funds raised to help pay for Clarkston Elementary's assemblies, busses and field trips. "This is one small thing we can do something about," she said. "What field trips do is bring bits and pieces of the outside world down to a pace the child can learn from."

"Schaffer excels" Sonya Schaffer continued to cruise the competition as the lone girl on the cross country team due to the pay-for-play system. It didn't prevent her from winning every dual she entered in the fall season.

50 years ago - 1964

"Railroad Depot busy again" Several members of the Clarkston Village Players were caught cleaning up the old Clarkston Railroad Depot which the group just took ownership. They planned to stage their fall production "Dirty Work of the Crossroads" at the depot.

"Clarkston subdues Clarenceville, 13-0" The Clarkston Football team won their first game of the season with a 13-0 victory over Clarenceville. The Wolves used a new offense and new faces in front of the homecoming crowd of 1,500 spectators.

You're better off now! (Be nice to one another.)

Recently President Barack Obama asked each of we U. S. citizens: "Are you better off today than you were six years ago?"

Others have asked the same question.

But it's such a broad question there can be no single answer. What does the president mean: better off?

Does he mean financially? Health? Securer? More comfortable with life generally? Safer? Could he have been singling out, morning, afternoon or evening people?

Many of us have "better off" feelings hourly.

Personally, the inability of my bank of over 50 years to maintain its value hit me financially. Ouch.

My health changes the last nine years is filled with X-rays, tests, and some sur-

geries, my family has been outstandingly healthy, I'm not sure how secure they feel, since we seldom talk politics.

But I'm sure they feel like the huge majority of people who keep aware of happenings through reading, listening or watching whatever the media chooses to present.

Nowadays, politicians dominate those outlets while voters seem to love no candidate and just want November 4 to pass.

I've had an absentee voter's ballot by my chair since April 22 without a mark on it (except a couple Oxford school

board candidates).

If Obama didn't find it necessary to define "better off" he at least made me think about it

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The Koch Brothers have changed their spending direction. They have spent a lot of money condemning or favoring our two senatorial candidates. Now they've changed their messaging to promoting their own company. Sounds like they've gotten the "message."

The inability of the Veteran's Administration to fire inept leaders and replace them with (hopefully) competent people took new legislation. After years of scandal at several VA hospitals and headquarters, Congress passed a law allowing appropriate dismissals. At least four top dogs have been fired. At least

one step has now been taken to bring some credibility to the VA.

I have one word to explain slow movements in various sizes of governments... COMPLACENCY! Too many are on payrolls without having received adequate direction from bosses who just don't care!

There's a reason they call it the Secret Service: With that title no one even questions the person who climbed the White House fence, or why the guy got into the elevator with President Obama: It's a secret.

Today's short reading from the Bible, from Genesis: "And God promised men that good and obedient wives would be found in all corners of the earth." Then he made the earth round ... And then he laughed and laughed and laughed.

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Donuts make Don smile.

At the behest of my very own, personal physician, Dr. Marie Livieratos, out of Clarkston, I'm trying to me a little more healthy. I'm trying to move more, so three or four times a week I'll either ride my stationary bike for 45 minutes or go out for a three mile walk/jog (emphasis on the walk). Notice I didn't type walk/run. I think calling what I do anything close to running would be an insult to actual runners. That aside ...

I'm also shying away from donuts. Which makes me sad. Donuts make me smile. As I drove past the place in Oxford that actually serves hamburgers insides of donuts (DK Donuts and you should check them out), I felt melancholy for a fry cake. Then I remembered, a column I wrote years ago about Domino Dots, and I smiled. I didn't get a donut and I smiled. (A break through!)

Since it made me smile just thinking about it, I thought, "What the heck? I'll share it with you all, so you too can smile today."

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Feb. 26, 2003 -- Since I was a young collegiate student-type of individual, the debate has raged in regards to the influences the media has on younger and more impressionable youths.

"That kid drank 27 gallons of milk and died of Bovinetummyacheitis 'cause he saw it in a movie."

"No he didn't. No one ever told him he could drink that much milk and live. He was just stupid."

"No he wasn't. He would still be alive today if only those evil, money grubbing movie producers had not shown a similar situation in their danged movie, *Mad Cow 2* -- *Lactoserous Returns*."

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

"It isn't Hollywood who is supposed to watch kids. Where were the parents ...?"

Etcetera,
Etcetera,
Etcetera.

During those thrilling days of yesteryear, in between binge drinking on the weekends and defending the honor of Ronald Reagan from numerous attacks of those more left-leaning (and far less informed) students than myself, I thought the premise of blaming the media for everything was, in a word: Ridiculous.

In two words: Poppy Cock.

And, in three words: No smackin' frackin' way!

I can still remember the debate/discussion in an ethics in journalism class.

"Balderdash!" I would self-righteously rant (I don't 'rant' -- do I?). "Just because Ozzy Osborne sings (if that's what you call it) about suicide, doesn't mean he is to blame when some knucklehead of a kid offs himself. ..."

People are not sheep. People have brains.

They know what is right and what is wrong, I emphatically argued. With all the vim and vinegar I could muster, I would demand to be heard: People are not mind-numbed robots! They can think for themselves. They are individuals, and individuals are responsible for their own actions -- don't blame some ominous bogeyman as the scapegoat.

Of course this was a time when MTV was still in its infancy, before it became the slick, violent and politically bent network it has become. Regardless, up until this past Sunday, for the 20 years or so that I have thought about it, I was righteously indignant towards the idea of blaming the media for society's ills.

Like I said, until this past Sunday, when I saw my little, almost three-year-old son Sean, running around the

kitchen table like some sort of possessed midget, (excuse me, dwarf ... ummmm ... little person ... well ... vertically challenged individual). What transformed our angelic, blond-haired, blue-eyed lad into a lunatic?

The answer: Domino Dots.

Specifically the television commercial introducing Domino Dots (those little bits of pizza dough, rolled into a ball and baked in cinnamon and topped with a nice sugary white icing). In this bit of cinematic magic, the giant dough balls, as big as elephants, roll and bounce down a hilly suburban street. In front of the Domino Dots stampede is a lad, running full-tilt boogie proclaiming, "Incoming! Domino Dots are coming!"

I don't know how many times young Master Sean has seen this commercial -- it can't be too many -- but it has affected him. I brought home two medium Domino pizzas and a box of Dots. Five-year-old Shamus, reader of everything written, joyously informed the household, "Poppy got Domino Dots! Poppy got Domino Dots!"

And that is what set off Sean. That's when the little Dr. Jekyll turned into a wee Mr. Hyde, flailing his arms above his rocking from side-to-side head, "Incoming ... blah, blah, blah!" (The blahs, are my words.)

So, I have revised my stance on the media. The media can and does wreak havoc on young and impressionable minds. My son is proof. He was once a regular kid. Now, after watching a television commercial he is a Domino Dot Head.

Lord, help us all.

* * *

Maybe you had to be there for it to be funny, but remembering Sean and the Domino Dot story made happy.



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More letters... Support for Egan

Dear Editor,

Elizabeth Egan has served on the Clarkston School Board with distinction for many years. She is a respectful listener, she has a keen mind for understanding the many complex issues our school board faces, and she is unfailing in her respect for fellow board members, employees, and community members. She always puts kids first, making good and necessary decisions on programs and finances benefitting all students.

We have two grandchildren attending elementary school in Clarkston. We know Elizabeth Egan is the right choice for the Clarkston School Board. Her leadership and commitment is just what our grandkids need.

*Dave and Roxanne Reschke
Independence Township*

Lieblang, Deering

Dear Editor,

In 2012, this community was presented with a school bond issue, a special election unnecessarily costing the district \$35,000. Along with a majority of the community, I voted "no."

I believe the district needs a technology overhaul, since I am sick of seeing my son work from photocopies instead of text books in most subjects. However, with 85% of the budget going to wages and benefits, the remainder needs to be carefully managed. It is very easy to predict deferred maintenance of all our buildings and grounds is building up, with wages and benefits 20% over historic levels of 65% of the budget. Are we two failed roofs and a broken heating system from eliminating transportation or classroom aides in kindergarten?

It took Rosalie Leiblang's care and attention to create our long term capital and asset management plan, which through her careful supervision, can achieve district upgrades and put us back on a firm footing. 15% of total revenue is not much to work with and needs to be carefully overseen by our school board. I would rather see open debate than unprofessional tweeting during meetings.

I also believe Don Deering brings a level of communication skills paramount to moving this district forward. As a higher level educator, he understands what it takes to advance our student achievement. They are both parents of students currently enrolled in the district. I will be voting for them Nov. 4 and can only hope the majority still agrees with me.

*Bridget Gibbs
Past PTA vice president, Bailey Lake El*

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Road rage

A Rochester Hills man said he was waiting at the light at Maybee and Sashabaw roads when he beeped his horn at the car in front because it wasn't moving on the green light, 5:42 p.m., Oct. 4. As he went to pass it, the front seat passenger brandished what looked like a gun, so he recorded the license plate number and called 911. Waterford Police stopped the car at Sashabaw and Dixie Highway. A passenger, a 16-year-old Waterford Township boy, said he saw the driver making faces at them, so he displayed a BB gun at him. The passenger, as well as driver and another passenger, were turned over to their parents, who were informed of the situation. They called the complainant with the results of their investigation and he said he was satisfied with the outcome.

Identity theft

An Independence Township woman received a letter from a debt collection agency trying to collect a \$1,422.58 cell phone bill, Oct. 4. She said she never had an account with that provider, but her wallet was stolen out of her purse in Auburn Hills in 2012.

Mental health petition

Restaurant employees in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway called police to report a man rambling about shootings and violence, 7:44 a.m., Oct. 6. Deputies spoke to the 40-year-old man, who had no identification but two hospital-type arm bands, took him to St. Joseph's hospital, and filled out petition for mental health treatment.

Window shot with BB

A resident in the 6000 block of Clarkston Road was awakened by noise from the front door area at about 4 a.m., Oct. 6. Later, she and her husband found the front entry door window was shattered and a BB lying on the porch.

Plate taken

A license plate was taken from a car in a Maybee and Sashabaw parking lot, Oct. 7.

Theft from home

A resident in the 4000 block of Sylvan View Drive returned home, 6:27 p.m., Oct. 7, to discover a laptop missing from a counter. It was next to an unlocked sliding glass door.

Expired license

A 45-year-old Birmingham man was stopped for turning onto White Lake Road from Northcrest Village Drive on a red arrow, almost causing an accident, 4:46 p.m., Oct. 8. He was cited for driving with an expired license, no proof of insurance, and turning on a red arrow.

Shoplifting warrant

A deputy stopped a car with no taillights, 9:20 p.m., Oct. 8, at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. The driver, a 23-year-old Brandon Township man, had a warrant out of Waterford for first degree retail fraud. Waterford Police said to advise and release the driver on the warrant. He was cited for failure to answer a summons.

Marijuana arrest

A deputy patrolling the Clarkston library parking lot stopped to check on an SUV parked at the back of the parking lot, 10:05 p.m., Oct. 10. The officer shined a flashlight into the vehicle and saw two men tussling around in the front seat. When they opened the door, the interior smelled strongly of marijuana. Both men, an 18-year-old Independence Township resident and 18-year-old Holly resident, were found with marijuana, pipes and bongs in their backpacks. They were cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Alarm

Someone set off the alarm after breaking and partially opening a window of a restaurant in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road, 4:58 a.m., Oct. 13. Nothing was found to be missing.

Unsecured guns stolen

Someone took two bags from pickup trucks parked unlocked in a driveway in the 9000 block of Cornell Avenue, Oct. 14. Inside the bags were a .357-magnum revolver, 45-caliber semiautomatic pistol, .38-caliber revolver, compound bow, knife, and ammunition.

Phone fraud attempt

An 82-year-old Clarkston woman got a call at about 10:30 a.m., Oct. 14, from a man saying her grandson was arrested in Phoenix, Arizona, and needed \$1,850 for bail. She called her son, who called the grandson and found he was in Sturgis, where he lives. When the scammers called back, the son answered and they hung up.

Arrest in robbery

A 29-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for strong-arm robbery in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, 11 a.m., Oct. 16. An Independence Township woman was loading groceries from her cart to her car when the suspect grabbed her purse and ran to a car on Dixie Highway. He fell and dropped the purse, but was able to get away. A witness recorded the license plate number, and deputies arrested him on Oct. 17.

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Last Week: Clarkston 42, Lake Orion 7

Who's Up Next: Friday at 7 p.m. at Farmington Hills Harrison


This Year's Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	
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	WIN
Friday	10-17-14	Lake Orion	WIN

OAA Red Standings

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


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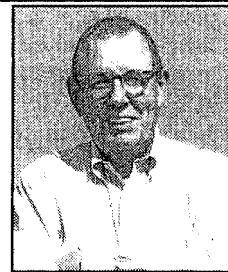
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Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

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Winning streak continues

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

It took a 62-yard run to wake up Clarkston's gridiron heroes last Friday night at Lake Orion High School in their 42-7 win.

The long touchdown run didn't come from Clarkston but Dragons' Matt Krause three minutes into the game.

"It woke us up," said Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for the Clarkston Varsity Football team. "That kid could beat us by himself."

But he didn't. Instead the Wolves came back to score on a 1-yard run by Nolan Eriksen a minute later.

The tie broke with 5:50 left in the first quarter when quarterback DJ Zezula connected a 4-yard touchdown pass to Austin Egler.

"They came out and smacked us in the mouth a little bit with that run," Zezula said. "We didn't take it to heart at all. Our offense kept rolling and doing what we do and it went well. I think it hurt them a little bit. It helped us fuel the fire."

The fire kept raging as the Wolves scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter with a 1-yard touchdown by Centrus Williams, Jr. with 7:46 on the clock. Next, Zezula scored on a keeper as he snuck into the endzone on a 5-yard run with 36 seconds to go.

Eriksen opened the second half with a 1-yard run to put the score 35-7.

While the clock counted down the seconds in the third quarter Zezula connected a

69-yard touchdown pass to Egler. He kept close to the edge of the field, breaking away from Orion's defense until he reached the endzone and putting the lead 42-7.

"I was happy with the kids," Richardson said. "We didn't make stupid mistakes and that's what we have been doing. We didn't put the ball on the ground."

Zezula was 10-for-13 for passing for 228 yards and two touchdowns. Egler had four receptions for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

"Egler had a phenomenal game," Richardson added. "It was a breakout game for him. We have to give them the ball more."

"Everytime I targeted him with the ball he came out big," Zezula smiled.

Shane Holler caught three passes for 48 yards. Eriksen was the leading rusher with 11 carries for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Alex Kessman was 6-for-6 on PATs.

"DJ was phenomenal tonight but it all started with the guys up front," Richardson said. "I don't think they got to him all night. It's huge. Our offense was outstanding."

Carter Linton led defense with five tackles and two assists plus a tackle for a loss.

Merrick Canada, Jack Selke, Jack McKillop and Will Scarlett had four tackles and also assisted on plays. McKillop had five assists, Canada had four assists, Selke had two assists and Scarlett had one assist.

The win clinched their fourth OAA Red league title for the boys against Lake Orion as they went undefeated in the league.

"Coach put it in our heads, and I couldn't agree more, to just throw the records out the window coming in this game," Zezula said. "For big games it's whoever can control the atmosphere and play the best to their ability - that's whoever is going to come out on top."

The Wolves (8-0, 7-0 OAA Red) head to Farmington Hills Harrison (7-1) in a OAA crossover game on Friday night.

"We got a taste of them in the summer with 7-on-7," Zezula explained. "They are fast. We have to play fast. We have to be fast. We have to execute."

"It will be a fun match up," Richardson added.

The Wolves will find out on Sunday who they face in the first round of playoffs and whoever they take on Richardson added for the post-season they need to play like they did against Orion.

Kick off at Harrison is 7 p.m. The school is located at 29995 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.



Linebacker Bryce Witherspoon grabs hold of a Dragon ball carrier. Photo by John Azzopardi

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Matisse rewrites history

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Alex Matisse finished his tennis season with the Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team after going 1-1 at the state finals last week.

He was the only Wolf to individually qualify for the state championships in the last 20 years.

"It was really exciting to qualify," he said. "It feels great to represent Clarkston not just for Clarkston but to represent my team. It feels like an opportunity to represent my school."

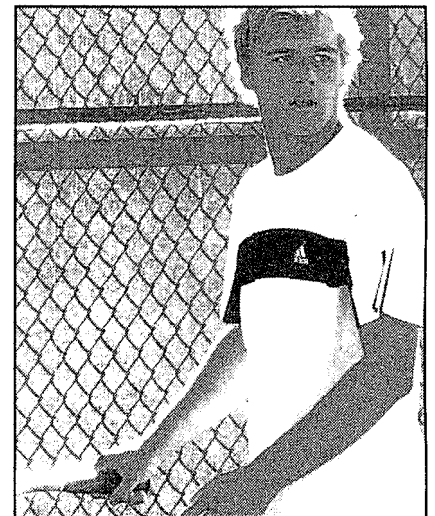
"I was thrilled," said Coach Chas Claus, adding he was on the team in 1994 the last time an individual qualified for state finals from Clarkston. "He had a great year. This year he brought a different approach. He was more fearless - he could step onto the court and play the match not looking at the player or past results."

Matisse agreed his sophomore year has been going great.

"I've buffed my curriculum. I am taking harder classes also having to maintain all of my tennis and a lot of special bonds with my teammates this year," he said, adding he is taking Honors English Language Arts, Pre-Calculus and Trigonometry, Leadership, Honors History, Spanish 3 and Advanced Placement Biology.

Matisse joined the varsity team as a freshman and has visited the state finals for the last two years.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "Since I have been here I have only experienced the team when they are at their best. I can see the effect it has on my other teammates who have been there longer. Just going to states and see how they react and the people who don't play tournaments on the team are just so happy to surround all these other tennis players who are in the same spots as they are."



Alex Matisse prepares his opponents next move. Photo submitted

Matisse began playing tennis when he was four-years-old while his mom was going to Deer Lake Athletic Club to play tennis.

"She would go every day, take me to day care and go play tennis," he said. "One day her coach said 'why don't you have Alex play?' I played in one lesson and just really liked it."

He played his first tournament when he was six and began playing with the United States Tennis Association a year later. He plays all year long in tournaments and added the summer tournaments get him ready for the high school fall season.

"It gets my body and my mind ready because the high school season is harder," he said. "You are consistently getting the best players. USTA prepares me to play all of them."

He plans to continue playing in college.

"I have told myself since I was in seventh grade I really want to play tennis in college even if it isn't Division 1 just playing at college and representing another

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Countdown to playoffs

The Lakers defeated Riverview Gabriel Richard on Friday, 27-12.

During Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes win at Clay Senerius had two passing touchdowns. Chris Cartier had two touchdowns and a touchdown reception. Nick Robak also had a touchdown reception.

Everest Collegiate lost their first game of the season on Saturday 13-0 to Grosse Pointe University Liggett.

Sal Mastromatteo was 2-for-7 on passing for 18 Yards. Adam Legg caught one of the passes for 11 yards and Elliot Fenske caught the second for seven yards.

Fenske rushed 71 yards on six carries. Lucas Neme carried the ball seven times for 69 yards and Ben Bellestri carried the ball nine times for 40 yards.

Mastromatteo led defense with 14 tackles with a tackle for a loss of yardage. Bellestri had 12 tackles with two tackles for loss. Alex Legg had nine tackles, one tackle for loss; and John MacLean had five tackles, two tackles for loss and one sack. Ben Bohonick also had one sack.

The Mountaineers play Warren Michigan Collegiat at Madison Heights Bishop Foley on Friday at 7 p.m. before they prepare for playoffs in Division 8 next week.



Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes 7/8 Football team. Photo submitted

Lakers head to Ford Ford for championship

The Our Lady of the Lakes 7/8 Catholic Youth Organization football team has pulled another stunning upset.

The Waterford Division C team beat back to back Division A teams in shutouts, earning a trip to Ford Field for the CYO Championship game this Saturday.

"This has been an unbelievable run for these boys," said Chris Mersino, head coach. "I'm so excited for them. The support we've received from the parents, their classmates and the Laker community, and even oppos-

ing teams has been tremendous. For a division C team to shut out back to back division A teams and go to Ford Field is an amazing accomplishment. I am so proud of them."

They earned the trip by defeating St. Regis on Oct. 12, 28-0, and Utica St. Lawrence on Oct. 18, 30-0.

The team includes: Kyle Cartier, Colin Coughlin, Garret Dellinger, Dominic DiMarco, Connor Donahue, John Jasinski, Cameron Howell, Ashton Lancaster, Jack Loeffler, Trevor Maiorana, Ronan

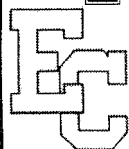
McLaughlin, Anthony Mersino, Vincent Oliver, Gunnar Ottman, Lucas Riepe, Noah Robak, Grant Ross, Nicholas Ruelle, Gabe Skaer, Tom Shubeck, David Valent, Jordan Vries, Jacob Wagner and Jensen Walker.

The head coach is Chris Mersino with assistant coaches Chris Fluegel, Chris Skaer, Michael Senerius, Jim DiMarco, Steve Cartier, Kris Walker and Gavin Kotila.

The players live in surrounding areas including Clarkston, Independence Township and Springfield Township.

EVEREST COLLEGIATE

2014 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thursday, August 28	at Allen Park Cabrini (W)	7pm
Saturday, September 6	at A.H Oakland Christian (W)	7pm
Friday September 12	at M.H. Bishop Foley (W)	7pm
Friday, September 19	Bye Week	7pm
Saturday, September 27	Lenawee Christian (Homecoming) (W)	7pm
Friday, October 3	at Atherton (W)	7pm
Friday, October 10	M.C. Cardinal Mooney (W)	7pm
Saturday, October 18	at Grosse Pointe Liggett (L)	1pm
Friday, October 24 7pm	Catholic League Cross-over	—



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Saturday, Sept 27	Bishop Foley (W)	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 4	Shrine (Homecoming) (W)	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 11	Allen Park Cabrini (W)	1pm A
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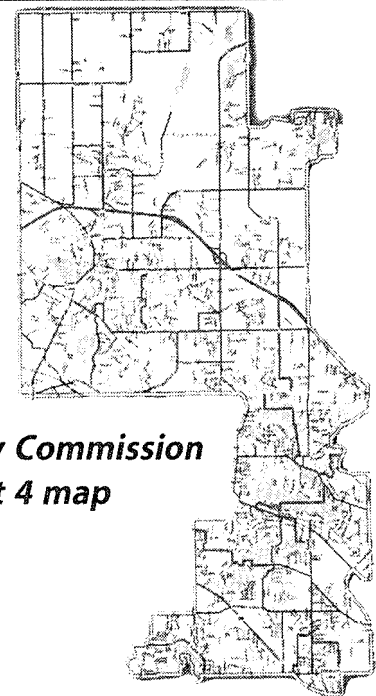


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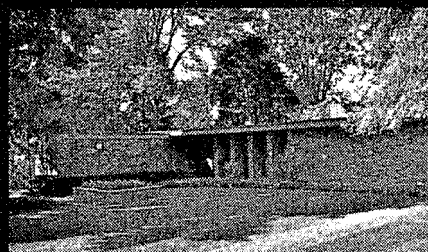
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Lady Wolves win tourney, league

BY WENDI REARDON

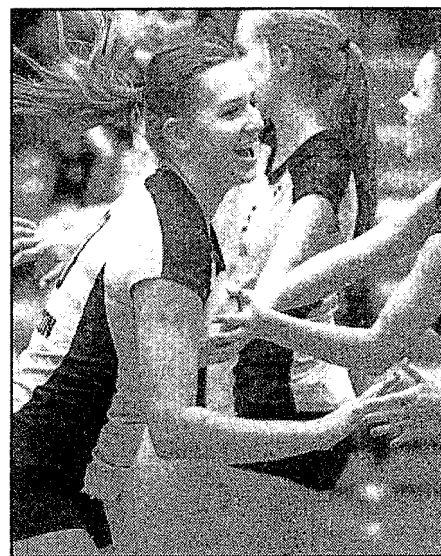
Clarkston News Sports Writer

History was made on Saturday as Clarkston's spikers won the sixth annual Beast of the East tournament. It was the first time the Lady Wolves won the event.

"It was our focus this week," said Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Pinner. "I know the girls were very excited and proud of themselves they were No. 1 in the state and I said 'there are reasons to be proud of it, but you will have to prove it on the court on Saturday.' They did a good job on staying focused and understanding if they are the top team in the state these are moments where you've got to turn around and show people you are."

They went 7-0 for the day after beating Plymouth, Livonia Stevenson and Rockford in two games each during pool play.

Sixteen teams made it to the brackets for



Emily Malinowski gets ready for the Lady Wolves final home game, Oct. 14. Photo by Larry Wright

the championship and along the way the Lady Wolves beat Grosse Point South in two games. They headed into the quarterfinals where they beat Marian, 25-15 and 25-20.

Next was North Branch in the semifinals. Clarkston the first game 25-16 but came back to win the next two games 25-22 and 16-6 to move on to the championship round.

They faced off with Bedford in the final round. They lost the close first game, 26-24. Then, came back to win the last two games.

"Being able to put together seven matches in a row and going 7-0 it is a great very impressive performance," Pinner added. "It was definitely a confidence booster. They now know they can compete against anyone and it will give them more drive as they play the rest of the year."

For the day Taylor Dellinger had 73 kills and Abbey Malinowski had 67 kills. Ashley Schwartz had ten aces and 90 digs and Emily Malinowski had 150 assists.

The Lady Wolves finished their league play on Oct. 14 with a 3-0 win over Oxford (25-15, 25-22, 25-13). The win in the OAA Red put the girls undefeated in the league to win the championship for the eighth consecutive year.

"I thought we were going to have a tough time with it this year with Lake Orion being an outstanding team and Seaholm has been putting together performance and performance all year long and winning tournaments," said Pinner. "I knew those two opponents could easily be stoppers for us. Winning those two matches were big. Winning the league is one of our goals every year. The girls did a good job of staying focused for those. It's a great thing for our team and our program to have the league championship every year. It gives us some momentum into the post season."

Dellinger and Abbey both had 15 kills each and Schwartz had 19 digs.

University notes

Roman Reiner, a 2014 Clarkston High School graduate, helped Lawrence Tech University Men's Hockey team in their first three games of the season by scoring five goals.

Recently Lawrence Tech defeated Penn State Behrend 5-4 and, 6-3.

The Blue Devils (4-1) and Reiner are back on the ice Oct. 24 when they begin a week-end series with Central Michigan University.

Brent Cousino, a 2011 Clarkston High School graduate, was awarded the Most Improved Track & Field Athlete at Michigan Tech University this fall. He was also selected as team captain for the 2014-2015 season.

This past spring he won the St. Johns

University Decathlon, winning five of the ten events in high jump, shot put, javelin, 100m and 110 high hurdles and scoring 6066 points.

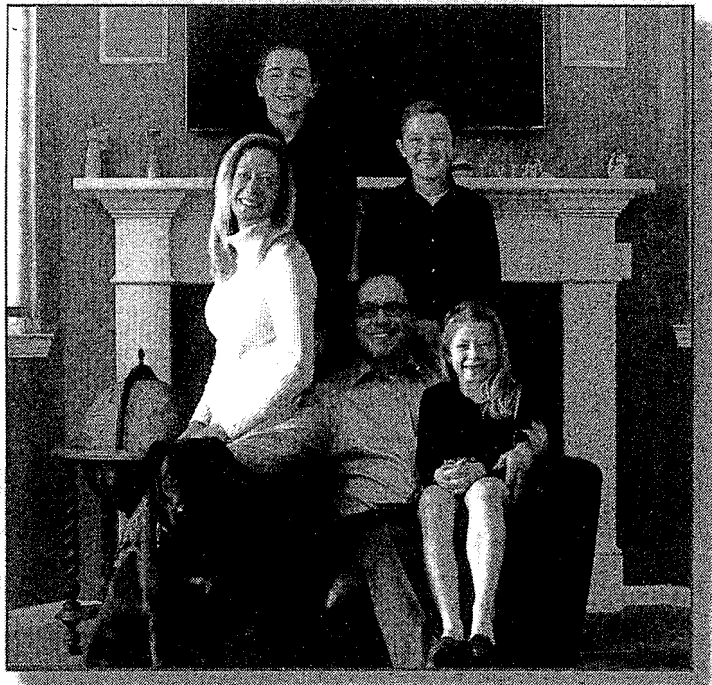
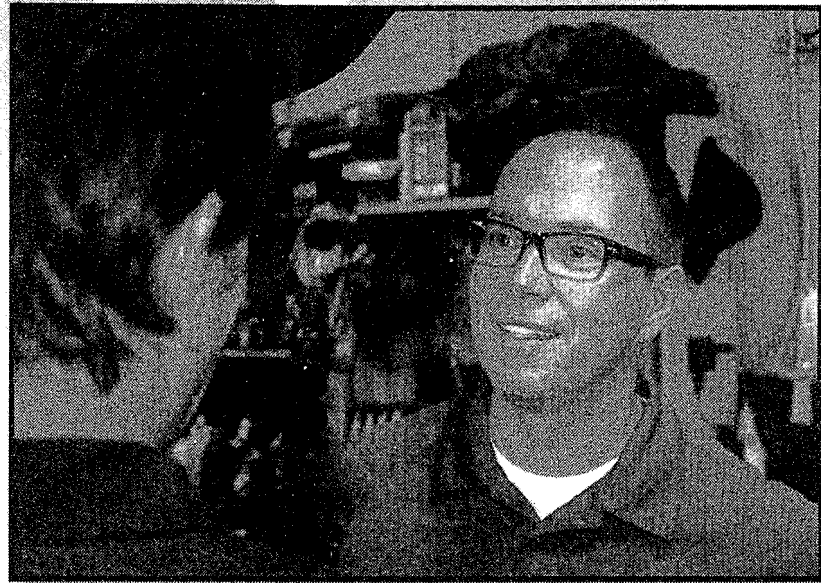
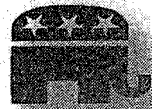
At the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships, Cousino earned All-GLIAC Honors with a fourth place finish in the decathlon with a score of 6,053. It was the fourth best in school history. He also set three scores in the top ten all time results in school history for the decathlon in the 2014 season.

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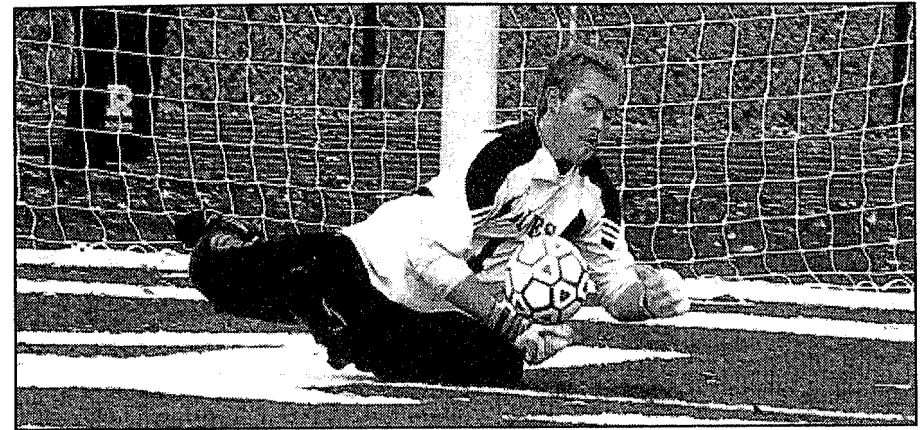
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Grant Gotaas stops the ball from going into the net during the first half of the district finals. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Gotaas born for PK moments

Continued from page 1

smiled. "We needed it. I believed we were going to pull it out the whole time. It was a huge momentum shift and it carried us out to the end."

Both teams played two overtime periods to decided the winner and the score remained the same. Each team picked five players to go into a shootout and Wolves' senior goalie Grant Gotaas stepped into the net.

"He was born for these moments," Payment said. "You wouldn't even know it's a big game that's why he excels at the penalty kicks because he doesn't feel the pressure. He was born to save PKs, he has been doing it since he was seven."

Senior Jon Tonks and juniors Alex Komatz and Jared Suddon scored in the shootout Gotaas made two saves and one shot from the Knights hit the post, giving the Wolves the 3-2 edge to win the game and the district crown.

Gotaas added going into the shootout he remained calm and tried not to get too nervous about it.

"Staying calm helps me," he said. "We have been practicing it for months saving PKs. It built my confidence up."

He made 12 saves during the game including a penalty kick in the first overtime which could have sealed the win for the Knights.

"It was pretty nervewrecking because it could have won them the game," he added before guessing right and saving the shot. "I was worried and didn't want to let it happen."

The Wolves defeated White Lake Lakeland, 4-0, and Waterford Mott, 3-0, during the district playoffs.

They move on to the regional semifinals against Oxford, who defeated Grand Blanc, 2-1 in their district.

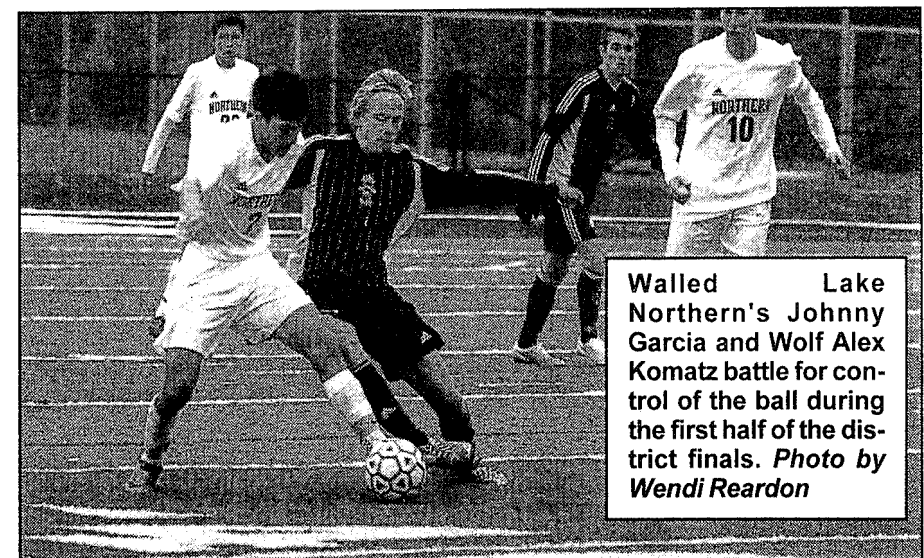
"We know the Oxford team well," Posawatz said. "We run off our heart, our momentum and our drive. We are going to take it into the next game and put pressure on them. The one thing we do have is heart and it will carry us."

He added the boys dedicate this season to teammate senior Joey Definis, who was taken out of the season due to an injury.

"Everything we do is for him from now on. The tying goal was for him," Posawatz said.

"You are not going to find a team that loves each other more," said Payment. "You are not going to find a team who believes more. One second left and we think we can come back that is what is carrying us right now - belief in brotherhood. It was exciting."

Regional semifinals is Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the final game on Saturday, 5 p.m. Both games are at Utica Eisenhower's Swinehart Field, 47255 Shelby Road, Shelby Township.



Walled Lake Northern's Johnny Garcia and Wolf Alex Komatz battle for control of the ball during the first half of the district finals. Photo by Wendi Reardon



The Wolves run onto the field to celebrate their district win after winning in a shootout, 3-2.



Junior Jack Kuczmanski high fives classmates, friends and fans following the game.

Knock out win

The cold weather was forgotten as Wolves' fans watched their Varsity Soccer team line up for a shoot out for the district championship after tying the game 1-1 at Waterford Mott on Saturday.

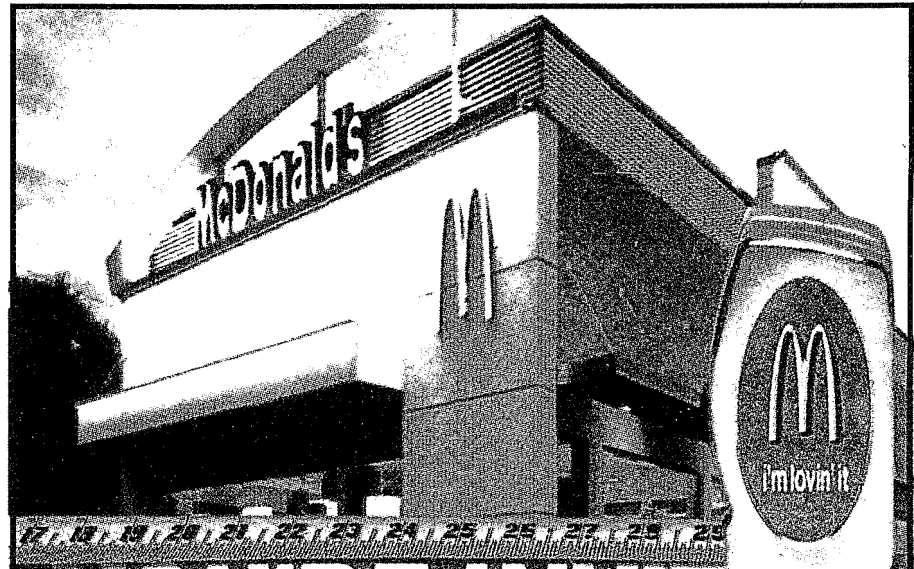
The boys won the shootout against Walled Lake Northern 3-2, sealing the win for their district championship victory.

"You are not going to find a team who believes more," said Coach Curtis Payment.

The Wolves head to Utica Eisenhower on Wednesday for the MHSAA Regional Semifinals against Oxford.



Clarkston fans congratulate their 2014 MHSAA Soccer District Champions. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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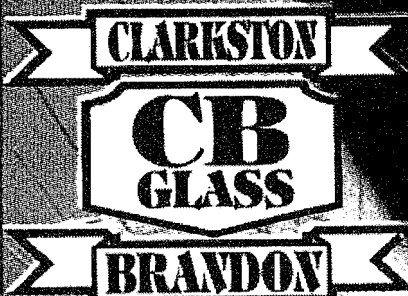
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From left, Leanna Haun, Lisa Littell and Heather Workman show off their festive window display at Picasso's for the event. *Photos by Wendi Reardon*



From left, Rocco Roldan, Joe Jackson, Ashley Putnam and Andrew Sergent from Bowman Chevrolet give cupcakes during Paint the Town Pink in *The Clarkston News* parking lot.



Rosie Landry samples wine and checks out T-shirts at Picasso's, which were free with a donation to Sister & Sister Organization.

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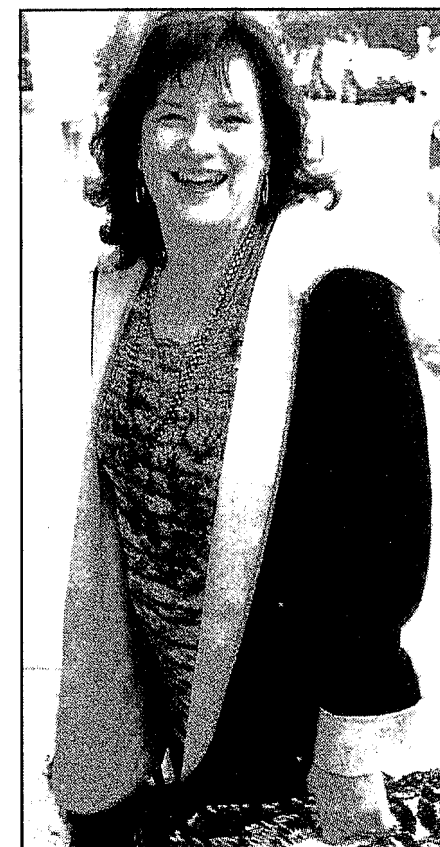
Diane Bernier grabs two cupcakes to go from Bowman Chevrolet.

Pink treats and fun for good cause

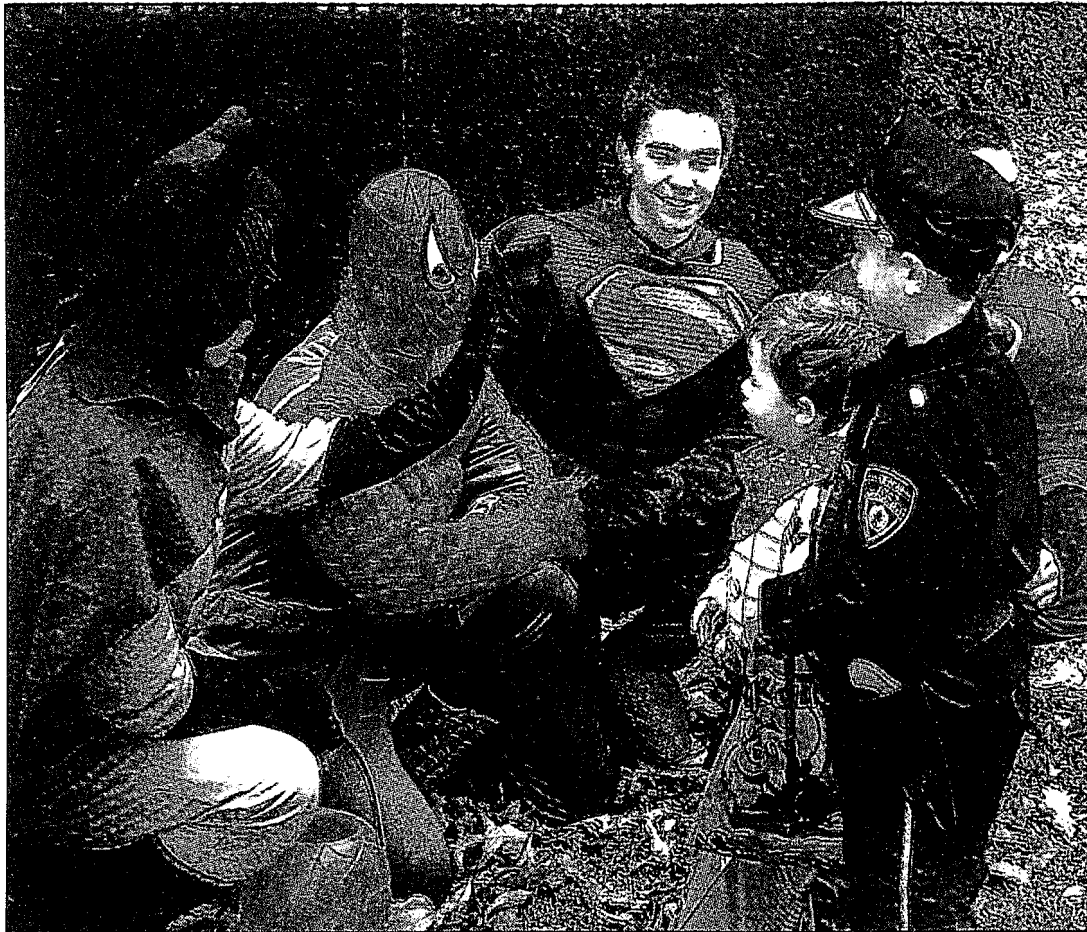
Downtown Clarkston businesses teamed up last Thursday for the annual Paint the Town Pink.

While patrons visited the different stores for shopping and exploring, they were also treated to refreshments as the businesses raised money for Sister & Sister, an organization which provides free mammograms.

Over \$400 was raised during this year's event.



Muriel Shelsell heads to downtown businesses with her pink tote.



Aiden Bonem in his police officer costume and little cowboy Austin Bonem are happy to meet James McTighe as Batman, Amanda Casetti's Spider-Man, Nick Paris as Superman, and Sage Paris as Mr. Incredible.



Kennedy Hess waves goodbye to the Hawaiian beach party stop, Alex Provencher and Hailey Bondy. Kennedy, her brother Jackson, and their parents Katie and Larry Hess all dressed in clown outfits. Photos by Phil Custodio

Costumed fun at Friendly Forest

The weather was cold, cloudy, and sometimes wet, but spirits were warm as costumed children lined up in Clintonwood Park last Saturday for this year's Friendly Forest.

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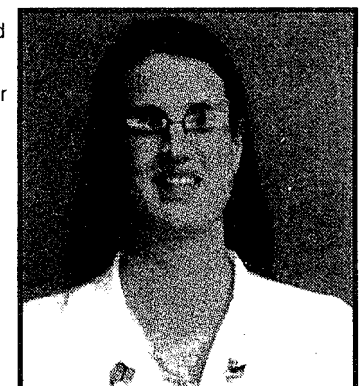
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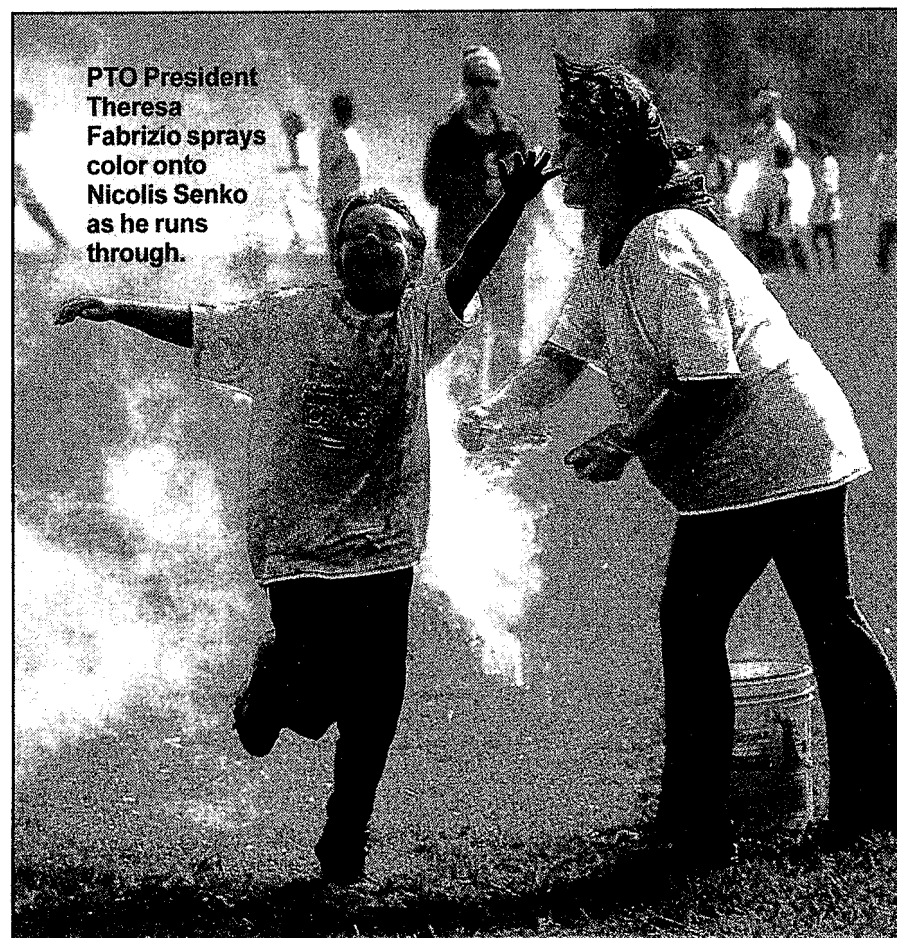
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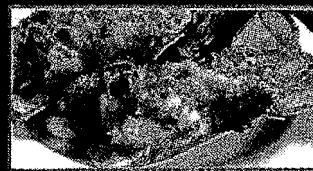
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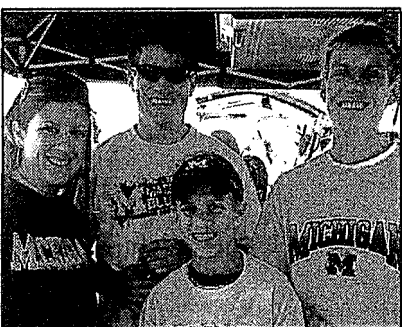
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Halloween show at Clarkston High

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Boogah and Hoogah, two goblins from Schpottsylvania, are making an appearance at Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

The two goblins, who have been around for 300 years, began during shows in 1989 and are excited to have one in Clarkston this year.

"For a long time we have been doing shows about singing, dancing, and Halloween," said Boogah. "It is spooky fun for itty, bitty monsters from birth to 9-years-old."

This year's show is about how the duo, who are complete opposites, first met and how they became friends.

"There are still some silly spookiness but there is also a bit on how you find out about what people like, what they don't like, where they live, their habits, things you enjoy about them and things you don't like so much about them and how it all works out when you become friends," Boogah added.

"They are some things about Boogah that Hoogah doesn't like and there are things about Hoogah that Boogah doesn't understand," he said. "Like eating food at a table and sleeping in a house."

Boogah and Hoogah are joined by their "Boo Crew" friends including Frankie and Bippety.

"It is the same characters, same show and some of the same songs so there is familiarity," Boogah added. "But it is bigger and more theatrical which is more exciting for us."

As with all their shows they also invite children to take part in the show by asking them questions, interacting with them and asking them to sing along.

"It gives them ownership of the show," Hoogah said. "It gives them something to talk about with their families later. It becomes something the family can do together."

The Children's Theatre of Michigan presents "Boogah & Hoogah's House." Boogah and Hoogah had their first show in 1989 at Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and have been touring ever since to elementary schools, shopping malls and theaters.

Janet Marie and mArchibald McCarty, Clarkston residents and founding directors of the Children's Theatre of Michigan, created the organization when they were looking for fun things to do with their boys around the holidays.

"One thing Children's Theatre of Michigan tries to do is create memories and traditions," said mArchibald, adding a lot of families have had an experience with Boogah and Hoogah and when the goblins were walking around the Taste of Clarkston kids and parents asked where were they going to be.

"We firmly believe kids who grow up singing and dancing and using their imaginations they are going to be more mathematical," he explained. "They are going to be more imaginative. They are going to be problem solvers. They are going to be people who want to find out interesting things."

Tickets are \$10 or a family four pack is available for only \$30. Tickets can be ordered on www.tixcenterstageticketing.com. Proceeds from the show benefit the Clarkston High School Drama Club.

"What is fun we are working with the community in different ways," said mArchibald. "We are bringing families into the town. There aren't usually concerts and shows for little kids. The show benefits the drama club. A lot of students will be working with us - setting up the set, working the lights and the finances help to sponsor their programming."

For more information, please call 248-623-4024 or visit www.CTofM.com/BoogahandHoogah.

"It is a really fun show," Boogah said. "It is neat for kids and families to do together."



Hoogah and Boogah are ready for their visit to Clarkston this Sunday.
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Events

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.

Wild Night Out fund raiser for North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 23, Deer Lake Athletic Club. \$75. David Mifsud of Herpetological Management Resources, Ann Arbor, will talk about his rescue of turtles following the Enbridge pipeline spill near Kalamazoo. www.nohlc.org/events.

Tailgator, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 24, Brose Electric and the Print Shop, 5911/5897 Dixie Highway. Cheer on Wolverines/Spartans with hot dogs, snacks, donuts. Donations for Clarkston Junior Optimist Clubs.

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.

Ski Swap, Pine Knob Ski Patrol, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 25; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 26, Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7778 Sashabaw Road.

Trunk or Treat, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 26, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Trick or treat in costume from car trunk to car trunk. 248-625-1611.

Boogah & Hoogah's Playhouse, Clarkston 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.

Family Harvest Celebration, 6-8 p.m., Oct. 29, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Free pizza, donuts, cider, inflatables, games, crafts, candy, prizes and bonfire, weather permitting. Free, but donations of canned vegetables for Blessings in a Back Pack accepted. No costumes. 248-625-1323.

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.

Clarkston A Cappella Festival concert featuring Delilah from NBC's The Sing-Off, THUMMp of Milford and Clarkston's Detroit Voice, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1, Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. \$20. 866-967-8176.

Around Town

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



UNDER THE SEA: Joey Nadon, who plays Prince Eric, and Hannah Lohmeier as Ariel rehearse a scene from Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts' presentation of Disney's *The Little Mermaid JR*, set for 7 p.m., Oct. 24; and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Oct. 25. The youth theater musical will be at Mt. Zion Theatre, 4900 Maybee Road. Tickets are \$12. Call 248-393-1407. Photo provided

Treats for Troops candy collection, Nov. 3-5, Independence Township sheriff's substation, 6560 Citation Drive.

Best of the Best Expo, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 6-8 p.m., Nov. 6, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. 248-625-8055.

Craft show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 8, Springfield Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway. 248-625-9760.

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.

Pilates and Sculpt, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

Tuesday

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

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

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.

LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road. 248-420-3126.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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 through March 5, Mendelson Home for assisted living, 2450 Watkins Lake Road. 248-674-2241.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before. 248-625-8231.

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Volunteer opportunities

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

Death notices & Obituaries

Verlin K. Boggs, 63

Verlin Keith Boggs, "Buck," of Clarkston passed peacefully Oct. 14, 2014, at home with his family at his side, at age 63.

He was the loving husband of Jolene for 44 years; beloved father of Shauna (Tom) Gosley, Jennifer Boggs-Beer and Brian (fiancé Melissa Ashbaugh) Boggs; "Pap" of Tommy, Hunter, Zachary, Abbie, Brianna, Desire and Joshua; brother of Jeanette (Wayne) Graham and David (Rosalea) Boggs.

Buck loved his family and friends. He enjoyed golfing, hunting and riding. Buck retired from General Motors in 2006.

Funeral Service was Oct. 17 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to University of Michigan c/o Brain Tumor Research Fund. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Mari-Karen Brown-Badger, 77

Mari-Karen Brown-Badger, "Kay," of Sellersberg, Indiana, formerly of Clarkston, Mich., age 77, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her parents Paul Trager and Dorothy (Maple) Strawn, son Robert Brown, Jr. and brother Tom Trager. She was the wife of Paul Badger; mother of Judy (Tom) Hudkins, Jill (Bob) Formichella Penna, Jean McLellan, Joni Evanson and Julie (Gary) Napper; step mother of Patricia (Howard) Byrd, Pam Badger, Jim Badger and Jerry Badger; sister of Judy (Doc) Tenjeras and Butch (Dixie) Trager; also survived by 17 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

She was a loving wife and devoted mother and grandmother, and a beloved great grandmother. Kay was a member of Advent Christian Church in New Albany, Indiana.

Funeral Service was Oct. 20 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries
posted daily at
Clarkstonnews.com

John G. Searight, 88

John Grant Searight of Clarkston passed away Oct. 18, 2014, at age 88.

He was preceded in death by his wife June and son Wade. He was the father of Greg (Connie), Randy (Susan), Scott (Naomi) and Kevin (Kristie); grandfather of eight; great grandfather of six; brother of Marion Payne.

John was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps, a tail gunner on a B-24. He was also a Mason. John retired from GM, Fisher Body in 1985. He enjoyed golf, bowling, canoeing down the Au Sable River and helping family fix things. John spent some retirement years in Golf Shores, Alabama, and his second home at Leisure Lake.

Funeral service, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Tuesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to donor's own choice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



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

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

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Too young to drive, but not to fill walls with racing trophies

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Michael Clancy Jr. of Ortonville has a lifetime of racing experience, victories enough to earn dozens of trophies, and he's only 11 years old.

"Once I did a practice run, it got into my blood. I like to go fast, the adrenaline rush," said the young racer.

He travelled all over the country this year with his father, Mike Clancy, Sr., to race in USAC .25 Midget "Gen Next" events. The junior speedster finished in the top three in 18 races this year – each good enough to earn him a trip to the awards' podium – and he also won eight of 10 national races.

That achievement earned him Gen Next Western and Eastern championship trophies, to be added to the hardware already lining the walls at AC Tire on Dixie Highway, which his father owns, as well as at home.

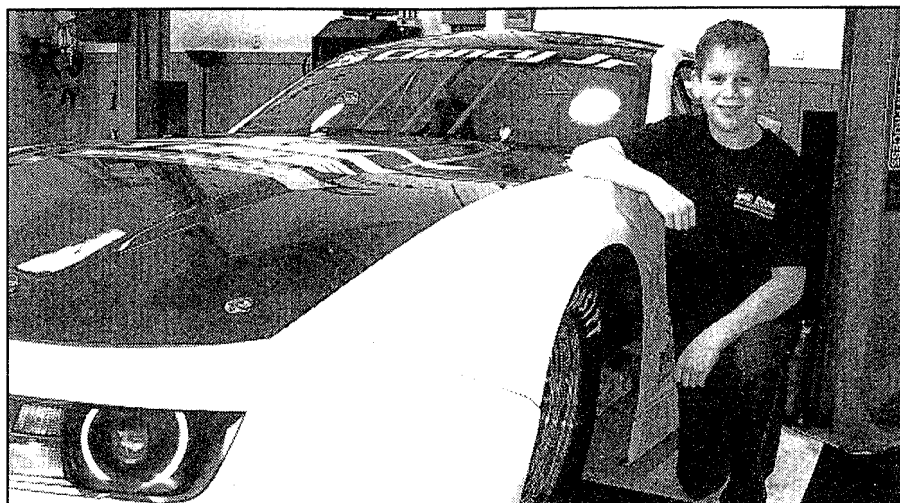
"It was a huge accomplishment – I'm impressed," the senior Clancy said. "He drove really well."

Clancy Jr. has been racing at Waterford Hills Road Racing track for seven years. His vehicle of choice, the .25 midget car, is a quarter the size of midget racers driven by adults. They lap the 1/20 mile track on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Independence Township in under five seconds.

"It's insanely fast," Clancy Sr. said.

The junior Clancy's work as a racer also includes meeting other racers, owners, organizers, builders, and others influential in the racing world, which he also excels at, his father said.

"They were impressed with him," he said.



Michael Clancy Jr. is only 11, but is ready to race a full size car.

Now the 11-year-old is preparing for full-size cars, racing in the JEGS All Star Tour for ages 12-13 at Owosso Speedway. He'll race a car custom fitted for him around a 3/8 mile track.

"This is the first step, getting used to the size, speed, and how it is on corners," Clancy Jr. said. "My goal is to race in NASCAR, maybe Formula 1."

Entry level at NASCAR short tracks starts at age 14. He also needs to get more sponsors and hire a crew.

"That would be amazing if I can do that," he said.

Recovering from a quad ATV accident, he's eager to get back on the track.

"I'm looking forward to racing it, absolutely," he said.

Growing up with three sisters, he earns straight A's and serves as president of the

student council at Brandon Intermediate School.

"He's always very humble. He doesn't brag. I've always been very impressed with how he carries himself," his dad said.

"I'm not that person. I don't think I should do that. It's not nice," the racer said. "It's not the way my mom and dad taught me."

"That's the way my dad raised me," Clancy Sr. said. "Always look people in the eye. Always shake their hand. Always show respect."

The younger Clancy has always been comfortable on wheels. He could drive a quad all terrain vehicle by the time he was 2 years old, a dirt bike by age 4, and quarter midgets at 5 years of age.

"On his first day at track, he didn't know anything about the cars there," Clancy Sr. said. "He went around the track, 5 years old, 37 pounds, not yet in kindergarten."

He picked the number 5 for his racer, which he's stuck with ever since. It's worked out well so far. He earned his first national trophy at age 5, finishing in fifth place.

"That's the one that means the most to me – it's my favorite," Clancy Jr. said.

He got his first sponsor at age 6, because "I drove so well and didn't crash a lot," he said.

"He's quick on his hands," his father said.

His sponsor, Eagle Race Cars, provided racers for their cross-country tour.

Cannon Konzer, a University of Michigan student and champion racer, has come along for the past five years to help, and also serve as a mentor.

"How to outthink the competition, to get ahead of them," Clancy Jr. said.

"This is a great family sport – it's all about the kids," Clancy Sr. said. "It truly takes everyone. We work all week on the car, then he has to do his job behind the wheel."



The young racer, with his dad, Mike Clancy Sr., is a national champ in .25 midget racing. Photos by Phil Custodio

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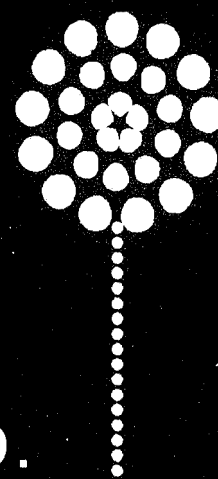
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More Letters to the Editor . . .

Support for Horst

Dear Editor,

My teenage daughters do not attend Clarkston Schools, but I am still paying close attention to the school board race this fall. How can I not, with so much negativity and bad behavior from a few members of the current board?

These are the people we elect to work together with the superintendent/administration to make educated decisions for the district. It seems to me if we do not put the right people on the board of education - people who reflect our positive values - we stand to lose our reputation as one of the most enviable communities in Oakland County. Can diminishing home and property values be far behind?

Todd and I support Kelli Horst, a good friend who is a great champion of Clarkston's public schools. I encourage all private school parents in Clarkston not to overlook the vote on Nov. 4. This vote can have a direct effect on you, too.

My children attended Clarkston schools up until grade 9, and I have worked with Kelli throughout her positions within the district. I know where her head and heart are at when it comes to our children. She has the passion and commitment to get our school district back to where it needs to be. I firmly believe that. Please take the time to read what the candidates stand for and vote with me for Kelli Horst.

Tracie McCallum
Springfield Township

Obamacare support

Dear Editor,

In regards to "Rule change could revive hospital plan," Sept. 25, about several northern Oakland County politicians trying to overturn a state law to prevent overbuilding medical facilities so McLaren Hospital can build a 200 bed \$300 million facility in Independence

Township - since there are eight hospitals within the state mandated radius all with over 40 percent open capacity, the law must be amended in order for the facility to be approved.

I believe this attempt to amend the law shows a complete lack of awareness of the upcoming wrenching adjustment American Healthcare is about to encounter.

The wrenching adjustment to health care will be as severe as the adjustment the auto industry received in 2009. American healthcare is tremendously overpriced, double Europe and triple Japan with life expectancies five and nine years lower respectively. Obamacare is largely unfunded, and will not be funded by a Republican House of Representatives--play with government calculators for 40 and 50 year olds. The subsidies are in the \$6,000-\$7,000 range in many cases, and the largest penalty an employer pays is \$2,000 for dropping health care coverage. It will not be too many years until all private companies force their workers in the the government system.

Michigan voted to accept Obamacare. Elected officials must do everything possible to reduce costs in the system. Amending a law to add capacity to a system which already has huge existing overcapacity simply means that instead of having eight hospitals fighting to survive, there will be nine. This is very poor public policy.

Paul Secrest
Democrat state senate candidate
Bloomfield Township

Thanks to band

Dear Editor,

The most sincere thanks to the Clarkston High School Marching Band, who has once again performed a beautiful show titled "Lasting Impressions" at the annual Michigan Competing Band Competition at Clarkston High School, Saturday, Oct. 18.

This competition is hosted by the Clarkston School Instrumental Music Association, and we are honored to have the pleasure and privilege of hosting this competition for the last 37 years!

I would like to thank the area businesses supporting us year after year, all of the chair people who put in so much preparation and then work the entire day, our Pit Crew who

always come through with whatever is needed as well as hefting instruments around, and Phil Bertolini and Gary Kaul for coming out in the cold and presenting awards.

I can't say enough about all the volunteers that stepped up and helped out on a day when it would have been so much nicer to stay home and watch the Michigan State University game all warm and dry! A special thank you goes to our very dedicated and talented directors; Mike Lewis, Shelley Roland, and Justin Harris. They too put in many hours in preparation for a marching show, as well as work tirelessly teaching and encouraging our students. There is also a number of support staff, too many to mention, who also work with the band to successfully execute a wonderful show and I thank you also.

Of course the most heartfelt thank you goes to the band! The hours of hard work these students put in to a final performance is staggering. They memorize music and movements that create such a delightful show.

The weather was cold, windy and sometimes rainy for this year's competition, but our Clarkston High School Marching Band students rose to the occasion and put on a fantastic show.

I can't say enough about this group of dedicated students. I am proud and honored to be a part of instrumental music in Clarkston. March on.

Kelly Finazzo, president,
Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music
Association

Horst stands out

Dear Editor,

If you were unable to attend the candidate forum for the Clarkston School Board, co-hosted by the League of Women Voters and the Clarkston PTA this past Thursday, you missed the chance to hear how prepared or unprepared each individual is to lead the educational activities of this community.

For me, the candidate who stood out was Kelli Horst. Horst responded to the questions asked during the forum with a resolve focused on education.

I was impressed with both the depth and scope of understanding she voiced on all of the topics, especially the financial issues facing the district as well as the need for a return of accord among the seven citizens we as a community elect to serve as trustees on the School Board. I left the forum grateful that we have Horst on the ballot this election.

On Nov. 4, vote for an advocate of education, change and leadership. Vote Kelli Horst for the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

Barry Bomier
Independence Township

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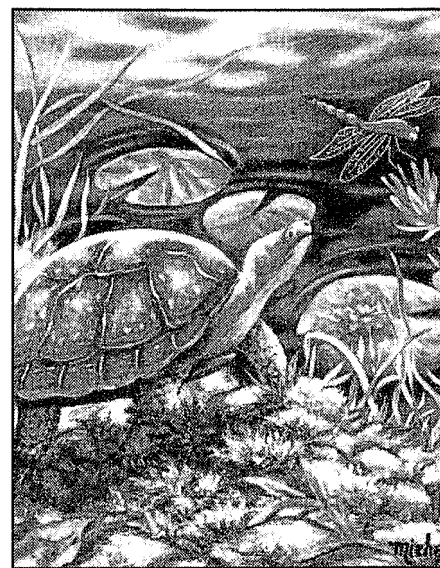
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Auction items at Wild Night Out will include a turtle painting by Michelle Woods. Photo provided

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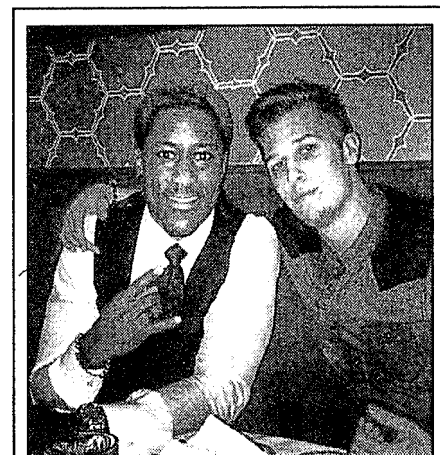
North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy hosts its fourteenth annual Wild Night Out fund raiser for North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 23, at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

David Mifsud of Herpetological Management Resources, Ann Arbor, will talk about his rescue of turtles following the Enbridge pipeline spill near Kalamazoo. Turtles rescued from the roadside by a wildlife rehabilitator will be on display, awaiting "adoption" by homeowners with suitable habitat.

A live auction featuring vacations, prizes, food and wine, and other items will follow a strolling dinner, a game show like contest, and a wine pull.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Faux tuxedo T-shirts are also on sale for \$12 each.

For more information, go to www.nohlc.org/events.



LOCAL MUSIC: Former Detroit Lion and NFL Network TV talker Nate Burleson is teaming up with Clarkston music artist Ryan Scott on a musical piece titled "Lionblood." The song will be used to promote Burleson's clothing line "Lionblood Clothing Company," based in Detroit. Check www.ryanscottmusic.com. Photo provided



Sadie Trevaskis of Clarkston, in her green witch costume, poses for a picture with Christie Faw as Anna and Kendall Ashman as Elsa.



Spider-Man, Declan Hoffman of Clarkston, gets a treat from military costumers Claire Pawlowski, Leah Pawlowski, Keith Nattrass, and David Pawlowski.

Forest of friends

Costumed comic, movie, and fairy tale characters were around every corner at Friendly Forest, to the delight of candy-seeking kids.

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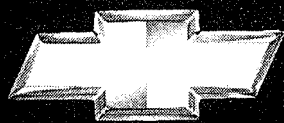
Mr. Incredible Sage Paris, with a slightly smaller Mr. Incredible, Alexander Bleim.



Snow White Anna Aluxek and helpful dwarf Alex Volpe try to coax closer shy lion Noah Bohn.

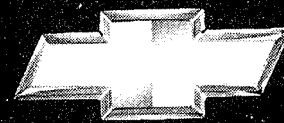


Addison Shehan of Clarkston, in a Minnie Mouse costume, checks in at the Dora the Explorer stop, with Helena Schutt and Holly Horner.



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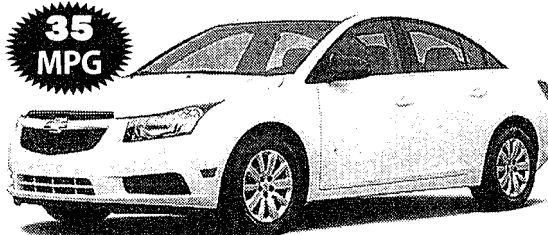
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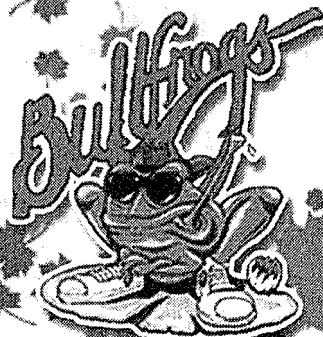
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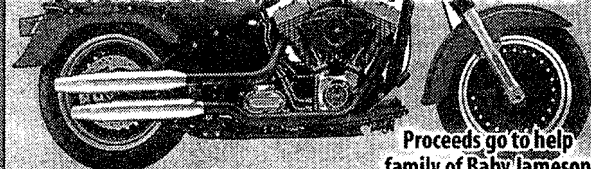


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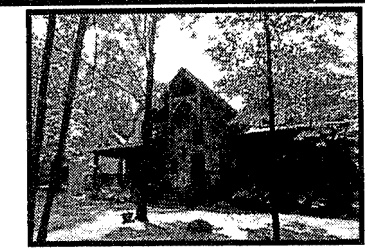
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2014

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Independence will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the computer equipment to be used for the tabulation of absentee and precinct ballots for the **GENERAL ELECTION** to be held Tuesday, November 4, 2014.

The test will take place at **10:00 AM, Tuesday, October 28, 2014** in the Township Hall Board Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

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SEPTEMBER 08, 2014

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

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

Approval of agenda moved by Haven Supported by Catallo to approve the Agenda as written. All Aye Motion Carried.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Sabol to pave an additional 19" by 300 feet long not to exceed \$3,000.00 from Roads Budget. Resolution is Adopted

Motion by Roth Supported by Sabol to approve the Consent Agenda All Aye Motion Carried.

Motion by Sabol Supported by Marsh to postpone Item 11 a and b to next Council meeting date. All Aye. Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Marsh to approve the Lot description of Lot 1 and 31 feet of lot 2 for the lot on the South Western most part of Main and Middle Lake Rd. This was changed years ago by Deed. All Aye. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Haven Supported by Marsh to approve to send the rezoning back to the Planning Commission for clarification of 55 S Main. All Aye. Resolution is Adopted.

Discussion of Sidewalk Snow Removal Streets Committee needs to meet with Finance Committee to determine a proposal of budget amendments for compliance of the ordinance.

Moved by Haven, supported by Marsh to adjourn the meeting at 8:48 p.m. All Aye Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
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GENERAL ELECTION

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- 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 nonbinding recommendations to the legislature regarding the proper management of wolves.

Should this law be approved?

Yes

No

PROPOSAL 14-2
A REFERENDUM OF PUBLIC ACT 21 OF 2013,
GRANTING THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION
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Public Act 21 of 2013 would:

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- 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.
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SADD STUDENTS IN THE D: Clarkston High School SADD members Andrew Williamson, Megan Walters, and Kristen Gruebnaue, and Trisha Carter, CHS SADD Club Advisor, met with Local 4 anchor Guy Gordon for a taping of "Live in the D" at WDIV. The SADD Club was in a segment regarding the "Strive for a Safe Drive Campaign" with members from Ford Motor and the Michigan State Police. *Photo provided*

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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
The polling place locations for said election are as follows:

PRECINCT #	POLLING LOCATION
1	St. Trinity Lutheran Church - 7925 Sashabaw Road
2	First Congregational Church - 5449 Clarkston Road
3	Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road
4	Clarkston Independence District Township Library - 6495 Clarkston Road
5	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church - 6805 Bluegrass
6	Clarkston Community Church - 6300 Clarkston Road
7	Oakland Woods Baptist Church - 5628 Maybee Road
8	Maranatha Baptist Church - 5790 Flemings Lake Road
9	Harvestland Church - 5848 Clintonville Road
10 & 11	Mt. Zion Church - 4900 Maybee Road
12 & 13	Clarkston Community Schools Administration Building - 6389 Clarkston Road

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the Township Clerk's office.

Absent voter ballots may be obtained by contacting: Township Clerk

Charter Township of Independence
6483 Waldon Center Dr.
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

The Clerk, or the Clerk's designee, will be available in the Clerk's office on the Saturday preceding the election, November 1, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot which will be mailed.

For names of candidates or any other information, please contact the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5113.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk
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Matisse looks ahead

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school and having fun doing it, he said.

He explained he enjoys tennis because he gets to think through problems and evaluate what is going on on the court.

"I like the intellectual part and how its not just muscle memory and playing a sport," he said about playing. "You get to help your ability to get over stress and diversity while you are playing."

He is currently ranked No. 6 in Michigan and No. 26 in the Great Lakes region among sophomores.

He also plays baseball in the summer in a recreation league as a pitcher.

"It is a lot of mental toughness training," he added.

"I am happy for him that the hard work he has been putting in on and off the court is paying off," said mom, Marion. "Through tennis he has made great friends, and has been fortunate to be surrounded by coaches and trainers who inspire him to improve and grow as both a player and a person."

His advice to aspiring athletes is to keep working hard.

"If something doesn't go right with your sport feed off the positive energy you have in your sport," Alex said. "Only play a sport if you like it. Don't force yourself to like it - it has to come to you."

Big Chief's chorus

The Men's Christmas Chorus, part of Big Chief's Chorus, meets after the Big Chiefs on Broadway Barbershop Harmony Show, 7 p.m., Nov. 1, Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road.

Rehearsals will be every Tuesday at 7:25 p.m., beginning Nov. 4, at Waterford Activities Center, 2880 Watkins Lake Road.

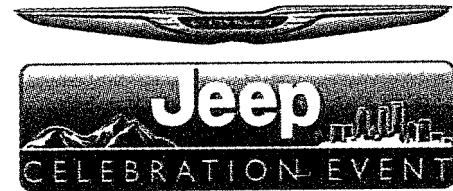
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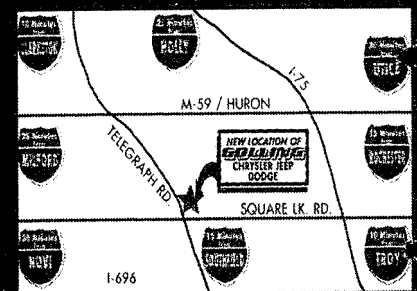
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Michigan's Next Great Artist?



Vanessa Myers in her artist's workshop ... complete with radial arm saw, lots of razor blades, hot glue gun and other interesting stuff like paint and glitter. Photo by Don Rush

Clarkston woman looking for your vote

By Don Rush

It is election season and we've all seen (and are probably tired of) the "get out the vote" TV ads telling Michigan voters why this candidate sucks or why you shouldn't vote for so-and-so.

Here's one campaign you can get behind and feel good about. Clarkston resident Vanessa Myers, 35, is vying to be Michigan's next "Great Artist" and she needs your vote to make it happen.

"My art has a fun, cheery quality and is all about moving and entertaining the eye, and making seemingly ordinary objects into something shiny and special," the mother of two said.

Myers entered the MI Great Artist competition, started by Independence Township resident and Oakland County Executive Director L. Brooks Patterson. The competition "encourages creativity" for residents of Genesee, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Shiawassee or St. Clair. According to the competition website, artists uploaded up to five works for public voting. The top 20 vote earners will have their art judged

by a five-member jury of art professionals, who will whittle the field to five finalists. The MI Great Artist winner will be determined by a combination of jury score and public vote.

And, this is where Clarkston voters come in -- individuals can vote once a day from now through October 30 by going to www.MiGreatArtist.com and clicking on the VOTE tab. Use the search button and enter Vanessa Myers. Then vote!

Myers considers herself a multi-media artist. "Everything I use is reclaimed -- I don't want to buy anything," she joked. "I like to walk downtown (Clarkston) and find things to use."

She has found and used old bike parts, things that fall off cars, little "slips of paper with notes on them," and shiny things. Those items are taken and placed on her work bench for when needed. She likes to use pictures from old books or movie posters, old maps, snap shots or napkins, straws, fuzz balls, even old, discarded schematics have a place with her.

"It's all very organic. When I start I

sort of go on auto pilot -- I just know where everything goes," she said. "Some of the different pieces may mean something to me, something from my youth, or places I have been."

Her art is very energetic and has movement. Whimsical at times, even if she is using dark colors.

"I just like making people smile. That's what I do. There are no hidden symbols. What I do with my art is light and happy."

Myers is involved in the local art scene, helping promote art to the community. She often participates in "Free Art Fridays" in downtown Clarkston.

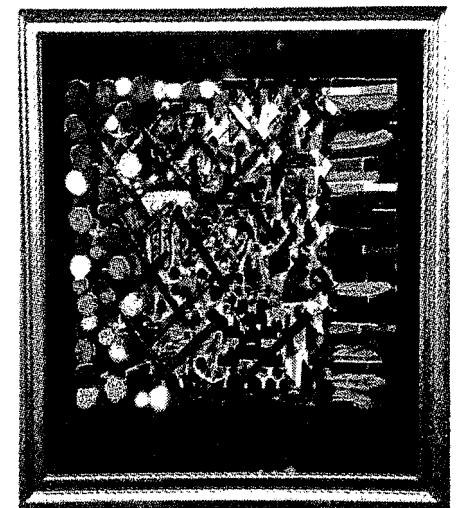
"It's a world-wide movement," she said. "They do it in Detroit, London and Paris. The idea is to take away the stigma that art is only for the rich. Art is for everyone. Art is for enjoyment."

Myers and other local artists place their art around town for people to find and enjoy -- and keep.

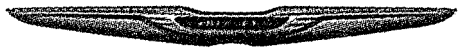
"It is great to give away," she said. "I give away my art. I love for people to have my stuff and that it makes them happy when they look at it."

She believes the Clarkston area has many talented artists, "but they are never recognized. I don't think Clarkston is recognized as an art city. But, I think it should."

The photos on this page don't represent Myers' art -- the colors and shadows. To get a better understanding, please visit the website. (And then vote early and vote often!)



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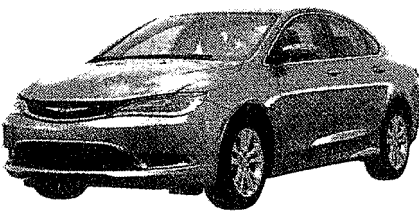
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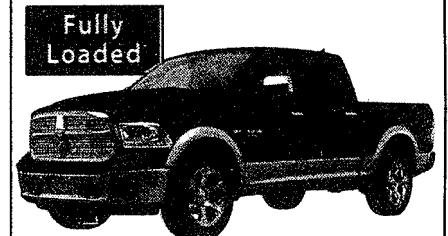
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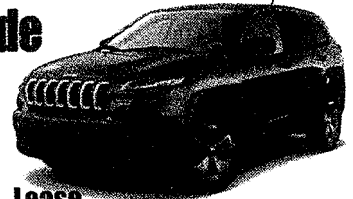
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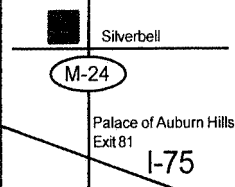
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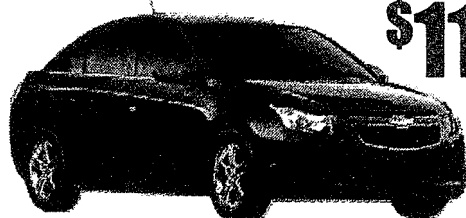
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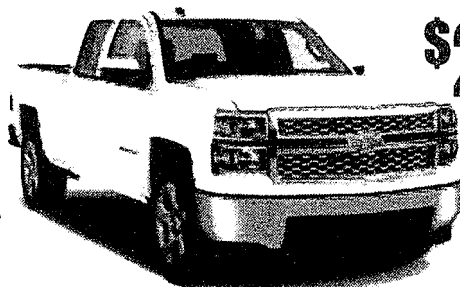
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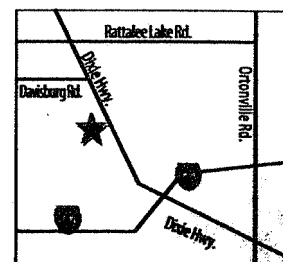
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