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Horst voted to school board

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Board of Education will have a new face as a result of last week's election.

Kelli Horst was elected to the board, Nov. 4, with 7,315 votes, 24.71 percent of total votes cast.

"I'm gratified by the overwhelming support I received from parents, teachers and community members," Horst said. "I admire anyone who, essentially, asks the public to judge his or her values, character and ideas. All of the candidates deserve the community's thanks."

According to unofficial counts, incumbent Trustee Elizabeth Egan was the top

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Bisio back on city council

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

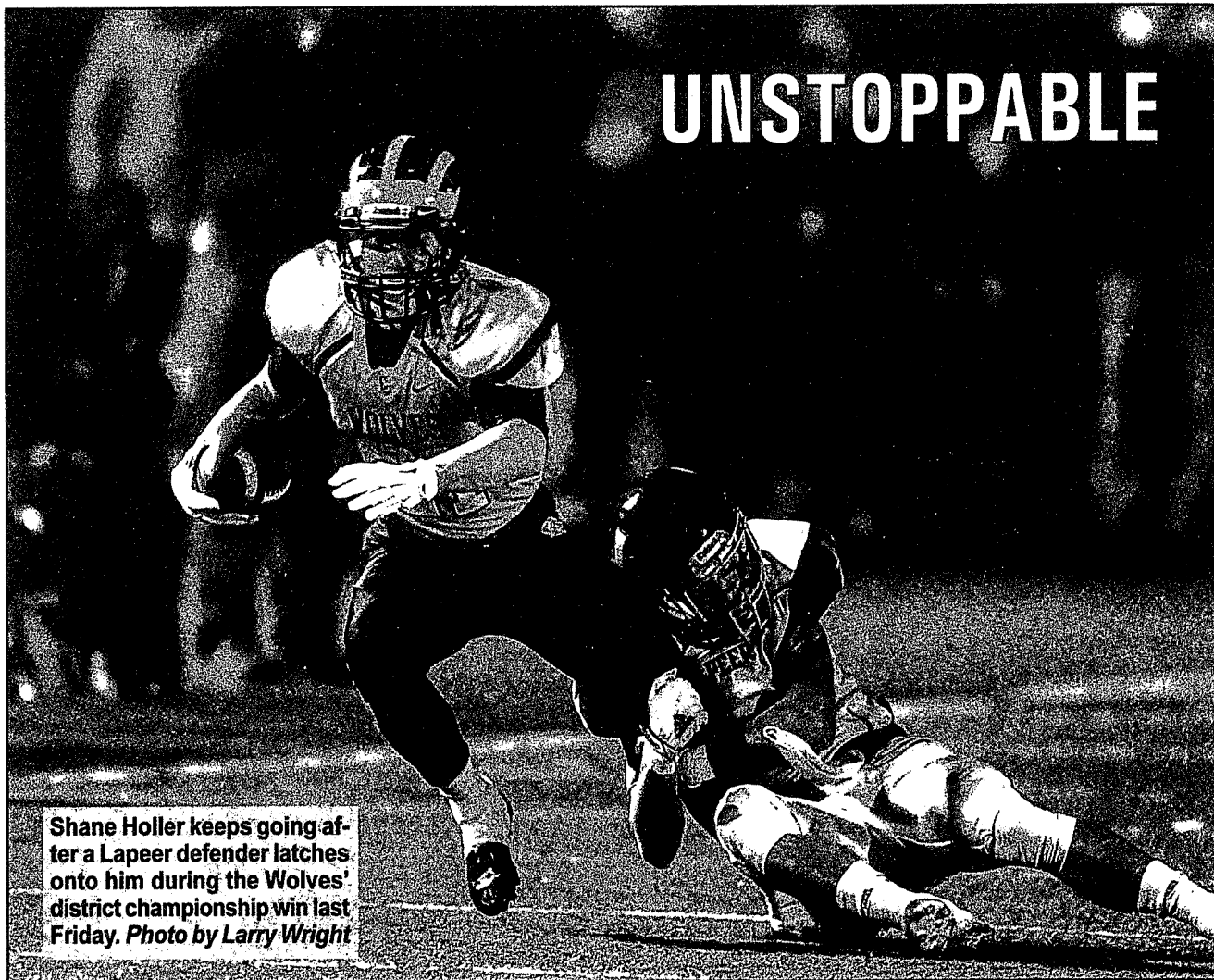
Clarkston voters returned Richard Bisio to city council in last week's vote.

"I'm gratified," said Bisio, who served on council from 2010-2012 and received 233 votes in the Nov. 4 election, 24.73 percent of votes cast.

Also returning to the council are incumbent council members Michael G. Sabol, with 258 votes, 27.39 percent; and Sharron Catalo, 255 votes, 27.07 percent.

Incumbent Council member Peggy J. Roth received 190 votes, 20.17 percent.

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Shane Holler keeps going after a Lapeer defender latches onto him during the Wolves' district championship win last Friday. Photo by Larry Wright

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Nail-biting. Heart pounding. Nerve wracking. Those were just a few effects last Friday's MHSAA Division 1 District game between Clarkston and Lapeer had on the hundreds of fans at Clarkston High School.

All the excitement led to celebration for the Wolves and fans as the Clarkston Varsity Football team clinched their third

consecutive district title and their 24th consecutive win, 23-20.

"This is a stepping stone of where we want to be in about three weeks," said senior quarterback DJ Zezula. "You can't get there without this."

"Good teams have to win ugly," said long-time head coach Kurt Richardson. "You aren't always going to perform to your best. We got it done. There were a lot of times we could

have bent - that's a heck of a football team."

The Lapeer Lightning started with control of the ball, leading to their first touchdown three minutes in from Brian Bach. Senior Merrick Canada blocked the PAT attempt.

The lead was short at the Wolves struck a minute later with a 14-yard touchdown from Austin Egler. A successful PAT attempt from Alex Kessman put the Wolves up 7-6.

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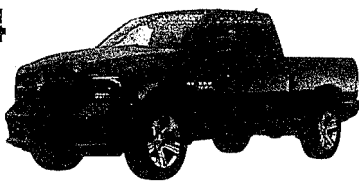
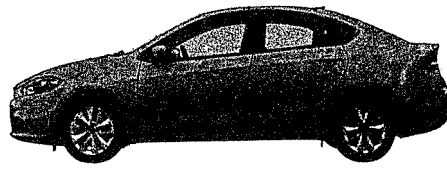

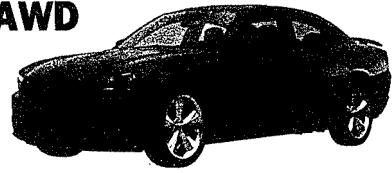


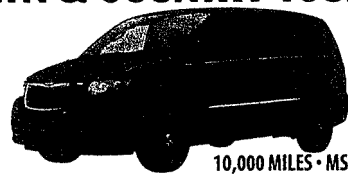
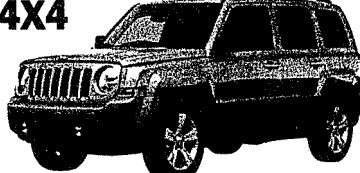

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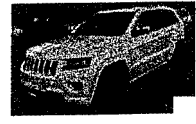

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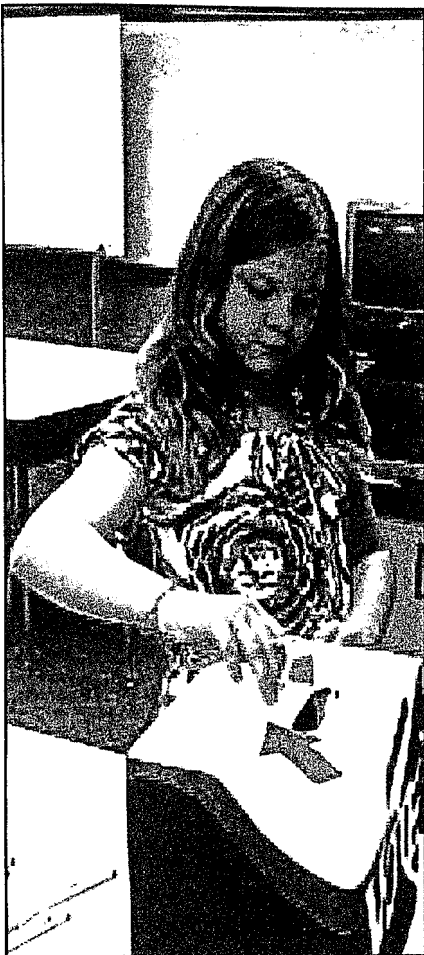
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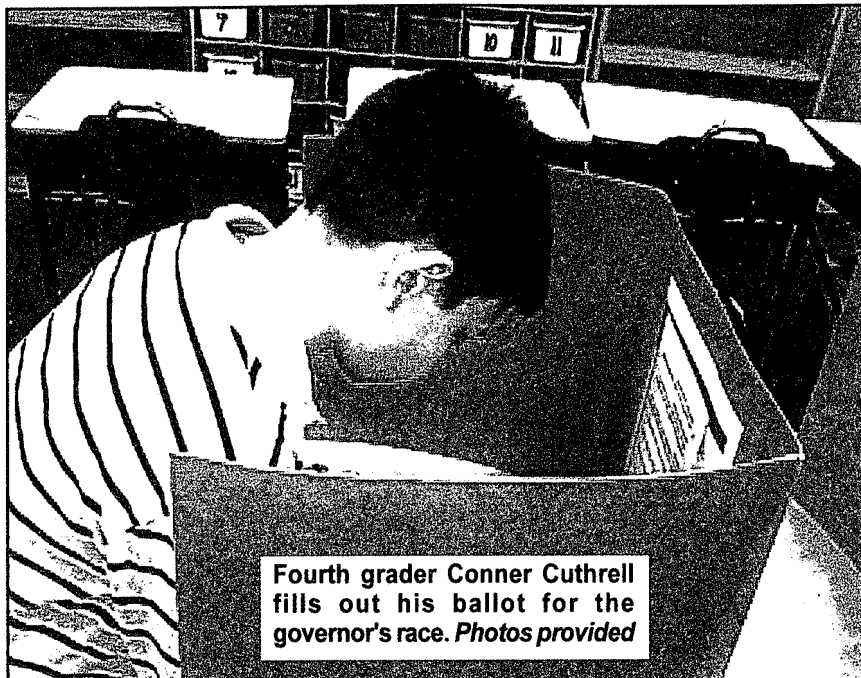
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Fourth grader Gracie Holcombe places her ballot in the ballot box.



Fourth grader Conner Cuthrell fills out his ballot for the governor's race. Photos provided

Students take turn to vote

As their family and their community took to the polls, Andersonville Elementary students also had a decision to make on Election Day, Nov. 4.

They voted for who they would like to see as Michigan's next governor.

It was a close race. The winner was Democrat Mark Schauer, who beat Republican Rick

Snyder by two votes.

Schauer received 83 votes and Snyder, 81 votes.

The fourth graders on the Broadcast News prepared slideshows on both candidates with information about their personal life and issues to help the students decide who they wanted to vote for.

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LET THE MUSIC PLAY: The Clarkston High School Marching Band performed on Friday night during the MHSAA Football Division 1 District Championship game. The band recently took tenth place at the Michigan Competing Bands Association State Finals at Ford Field, Nov. 1. "They did a great job," said Michael Lewis, director. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

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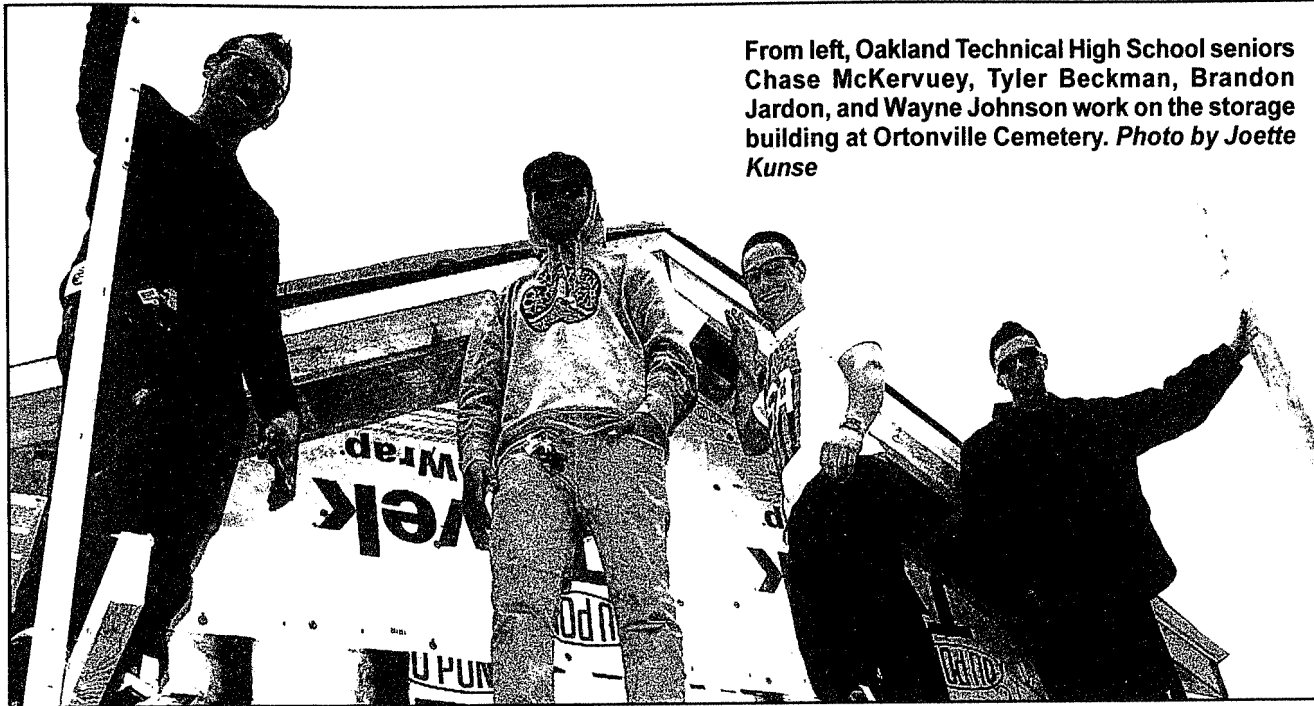
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From left, Oakland Technical High School seniors Chase McKervuey, Tyler Beckman, Brandon Jardon, and Wayne Johnson work on the storage building at Ortonville Cemetery. Photo by Joette Kunse

Jobs aplenty in construction trades

BY JOETTE KUNSE

Special to the Clarkston News

Looking for a job? Local contractors say there are construction jobs available for individuals who are willing to work hard.

According to Sam Moraco, president of MLC Building Company in Clarkston, "There are currently few apprentices because the construction field has been down for the past eight years. No one is learning the trades. To survive the recession, owners and only a few of the top tradesmen remained working to keep the company alive." But Moraco said as the economy is picking up, there are jobs available in the construction trades.

Andrew Olafsson, who heads Clarkston based Northend Builders with his father Bud, said, "the lack of construction workers nationwide is a problem." Olafsson said many construction workers moved out of state during the recession and a lot of the experienced workers have reached retirement age.

According to Olafsson, rough carpenters are at a premium. "You can wait months for a rough carpentry crew. Rough carpentry is physically hard work." Top pay for a rough carpenter is about \$25 according to Olafsson. Both Moraco and Olafsson say new workers in the construction field will start at about \$10 an hour but can improve their hourly wage if they are willing to work.

Moraco said, "the construction field has been a roller coaster ride, but contractors are doing a lot of remodeling work. While working in the construction field, you will learn something you can use for the rest of your life versus working in food service or retail."

Both contractors said having a good work ethic is extremely important to work in the

construction field.

"Contractors have to generate money and you have to work to generate money," Moraco said. "We need workers that see what has to be done and not someone that constantly has to be told what to do. If you start at 8 a.m., you need to be on the job 15 minutes early so you are ready to swing the hammer at 8 a.m."

Moraco commented on young adults and the use of technology.

"When using their computers or phones, they are seeing things in one dimension, versus working in construction where we need workers that see in two dimensions for mechanics and how to put things together," he said. "There doesn't seem to be any memory training with young people. They see things one day and then forget it. We need workers to remember what they see."

Dick Moscovic, construction instructor at Oakland Technical High School, added, "we need to put things in kid's hands and they will learn from the fingertips back." Moscovic believes there are so many opportunities for both males and females in the construction industry.

Moscovic explained technology has cut into the time young people used to go outside and build something, either work on their car or build something with their dad.

He added, "people don't realize there is so much technology in the construction field today."

Moscovic, who works with senior level students coming from high schools in Clarkston, Waterford, Brandon, Holly and Lake Orion, agreed with Moraco about kids working in one dimension. He said visualization and measurement are extremely important for construction workers. He explained to be able to take a piece of metal,

measure it, cut and fit it around a two by four, you need these skills.

As a teacher, Moscovic also agreed young people need to improve their work ethic. He suggested many students are not involved in extra-curricular activities or athletics have difficulty with their work ethic. He said, "if you run marathons, you need to exercise. Hard work is very satisfying. We need to build in work ethics in our classrooms."

Oakland Technical High School (OTC) graduates approximately 20 to 30 seniors who have completed one or two years in the construction trade program. As part of this fall's program, the students are building a 12 by 16 shed, 12 foot high for the Ortonville Cemetery Association.

Terry Beltramo, president of the association said the building will be used to store their 3 X 5 feet flags and their 10 feet poles. While the students are receiving "real life work experiences," the cemetery association is saving approximately 50 percent of the cost of the building

Brandon Jardon, a Waterford senior, said, "I enjoy learning with my hands and learning faster than in the classroom." He added he will be working in the masonry trade while attending Oakland Community College following graduation.

"OTC graduates are placed with building contractors before they graduate," Moscovic said.

The contractors added young people who want to get a job in the construction industry, should call contractors and ask if they are hiring. Many times you are interviewed on the telephone, according to Moraco. For names of Clarkston area contractors, they recommend calling the Chamber of Commerce.

Briefly

Library budget hearing

The Clarkston Independence District Library Board hosts a public hearing on the proposed library budget for 2015 at the library, 6495 Clarkston Road, at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17.

Subject of the hearing will be proposed property tax millage rates to support the proposed budget. A copy of the budget is available for inspection at the library. Call 248-625-2212.

Recycle day

In honor of America Recycles Day, a recycling event for electronics will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, at Renaissance High School off Waldon Road.

Safe Harbor Recycling is accepting electronics, scrap metal, appliances, and batteries, but not TVs or monitors with picture tubes.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Into NaNoland

November is always a challenge.

It stems from National Novel Writing Month, writing 50,000 words in 30 days. The goal is to write 1,667 words a day to get to the ultimate goal. But I try for at least 2,000 a day. Sometimes it's more if I know I have to skip a day. You keep the pace so you don't find yourself trying to write 10,000-20,000 words in the last week.

The challenge this year is when I sit down to write 2,000 words. And I sit. I check the usual sites on the internet - email, Pinterest, instagram, Facebook.

Then, go back to my document. I type a few words.

Then, for something to drink. A bottle of water is usually near by. So is coffee or tea. Tea is the top choice this NaNoWriMo for me. Maybe because at home it is easy to put the kettle on the stove. Plus, I don't have a coffee maker at home.

While the water heats up for the tea I start rummaging through the cabinets and the refrigerator. Am I hungry? Or am I avoiding creating? Is there something sweet in the house? Is there any Halloween candy left? (Or something sweet to buy at the coffee shop I am writing at?)

Wait...do I need something to eat? Do I really need something with sugar? No, just procrastinating. Though it is harder to say no when writing at a public place with food because a few places post the calories. Seeing 450 calories starts the thinking about fat, sugar and contemplating if the bite is really worth it.

It takes 30-60 minutes to really get into the groove. The challenge of November is getting into the groove every day.

But once in the groove, I am there. I can type 1,000 words in an hour. I am sucked into the document. .

So far only one day I opened my laptop and immediately started writing. It was a local coffee shop. I drank my tea and didn't get up for three hours.

Every year I have learned something new about NaNoWriMo I share with participants. Don't think of it as a novel. A novel is longer than 50,000 words.

It is a rough draft. If anything it is a detailed outline. Nothing is set in stone.

It's never to late to sign try NaNoWriMo, the first step is to go to www.nanowrimo.org.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Thank you for running... now communicate

The election is over and now we move on... interestingly, nearly all of the Clarkston School Board candidates prior to the election indicated better communications with the community

were needed. Now, it's time to make it happen. Clarkston School district is the only Clarkston-area government which does not publish Public Notices... notices of meetings, issues, etc. They stopped about 10 years ago.

We encourage the new board of trustees to re-enlist the help of *The Clarkston News*, publish those legals and inform the community.

— Don Rush

In favor of \$3 million local investment

Dear Editor,

I am in favor, and do strongly support, a new hospital here in Clarkston.

For our increased population, including many seniors and families, in Independence, Waterford, Brandon, and Springfield townships having a full service medical facility within 5-10 minutes will be a welcomed presence to be sure.

Personally, I lost more than one friend over the last few months due to heart attacks; this makes me think how difficult it would be in an emergency to drive 30-plus minutes on a wintery night to a hospital in Grand Blanc or Pontiac.

Public Safety is not the only benefit of a new hospital. McLaren wants to invest \$300 million of private, not taxpayer, money into our community. This will bring 3,000 new jobs, including carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., for the 2-plus year building project, and long-term positions for doctors, nurses, physical therapists, x-ray techs, etc.

Plus, there will be more entry-level career opportunities for our high school grads, and even new markets for small business startups med-transport, home and hospice care, and medical equipment sales, etc.

In addition, all the new workers will be

spending their money at local businesses, improving our economy, and paying taxes on their income, supplying much needed revenue for community projects.

I actually testified before our State Senate in Lansing concerning this issue. We are competing with other states like Indiana and Ohio who would also love this several hundred million dollar investment.

It's essential for us to create a friendly financial environment for all investors. A new hospital can even indirectly benefit local libraries, police and fire departments, without asking for a new burdensome millage. We cannot miss this amazing opportunity.

I have been speaking with many people in our area, and the new hospital is a very popular idea. This will help ensure our future, even strengthening us to weather any further economic challenges. Let's help our citizenry with financial rewards, as well as better full service health care by supporting a long overdue local hospital. I believe in my heart Michigan's and North Oakland County's best days are yet to come.

Sincerely,

Jose Aliaga
Independence Township
Township Board trustee

Middle class has faith in trickle down

Dear Editor,

Corporate profits are at record highs and the income gap between America's middle class and the nation's wealthy elite continues to widen at an alarming rate.

The job market is growing with low wage jobs and increasing underemployment. Future retirement prospects for current generations are bleak, with disabilities to earn and save now increasingly common. Student debt is enormous.

Recent election exit polls show that a majority of Americans, including Michigianians, are very concerned about a weak economy

and dim economic prospects and little financial security for their families.

Still, Rick Snyder and his state legislature and administration will continue to mouth family values as Michigan workers, pensioners and students struggle to pay the price for the state's wealthiest to get wealthier.

Apparently, the middle class has faith in trickle down economic policies and continues to eagerly await being further trickled upon by state government.

Mike Fetzer
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Open for business" Independence Elementary school opened amid a colorful display of balloons and cheerful smiles. Principal Chris Turner led the countdown and a ceremonial send-off of balloons celebrated the opening.

"Clarkston museum's first exhibit: 100 years of education" Times had changed but not lost for the founders of the Clarkston Heritage Museum. After 30 years of effort to preserve and interpret the history of Clarkston, the museum opened in the Heritage Room at Independence Township Library. The first exhibit to be featured: "The Way We Learned: The First 100 Years of the Clarkston School, 1835-1935."

"Delightful district" In front of 9,000 fans, the Clarkston Varsity Football team won the district championship with a 35-14 win over Grand Blanc. It also gave the Wolves their first 10-win season in school history and their first trip to the regional finals.

25 years ago - 1989

"Area residents say no to Proposal A, B" Residents in both Independence and Springfield townships voted overwhelmingly against two statewide tax proposals in the special election on Nov. 7. Residents in Independence also voted against the \$2 million fire millage for the second time.

"New computer makes treasurer's job less taxing" Springfield Township Treasurer Lois Styles shared residents would receive their tax information quicker because of the new computer system purchased by the township.

"Fouls, Mott push Wolves to limit" Despite foul trouble and Waterford Mott outscoring the Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball team 23-17 in the third quarter, the Lady Wolves won their home game, 37-33. Susan McKoin led the girls with 15 points and Rhonda Jokisch had 13 points and 15 rebounds.

50 years ago - 1964

"Baptist church nears completion; to be occupied in December" The 200 member congregation of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston would be moving to M-15 around the first of December. The main floor had seating for 500.

"Junior Miss contest to be held soon" Fourteen senior high school girls prepared to compete for Clarkston's Junior Miss for the local crown and a chance to compete for scholarships.

Atheists got no songs (except the blues)

About a month ago I recapped the 2015 Old Farmer's Almanac and selected this part to repeat. "An old tombstone in Thurmont, Maryland cemetery reads, 'Here lies an atheist, all dressed up and no place to go.'"

This tickled the fancy of former Oxford friend, now Florida friend, Lee Ann.

As I thought about her joy a Steve Martin song came to mind, "Atheists don't have no song." Daughter Luan found it on the internet.

It's 12 stanzas long, but I'll shorten it a lot: As Steve Martin nears the end of his song his voice rises to its highest pitch.

Christians have their hymns and pages.

Nave Nagila's for the Jews.

Baptists have the rock of ages.

Atheists just sing the blues.

Catholics, dress for the Mass,
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In 1952, President Truman established one day a year as a "National Day of Prayer."

In 1988, President Reagan designated

the first Thursday in May of each year as the National Day of Prayer.

In June 2007, (then) presidential candidate Barack Obama declared that the USA, "Was no longer a Christian Nation."

This year President Obama canceled the 21st annual National Day of Prayer ceremony at the White House under the ruse of, "not wanting to offend anyone."

But, on September 25, 2009, from 4 a. m. to 7 p.m. a National Day of Prayer was held on Capitol Hill, beside the White House. There were over 50,000 Muslims in D.C. that day.

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• It's becoming increasingly more evident to me that women ARE the backbone of our country.

• I get up and turn on Fox news at 7

a.m., only to hear the announcer tell me, "Gretta has some very important news. Be sure to tune her in at 9 p.m." Why don't they make her tell me now?

• Our family was quarantined for measles (no visitors allowed) in 1934. Forty years later, I started suffering claustrophobia. Maybe I'll call Sam or Greg or Lee and have them get me millions.

• The more electronic gadgets auto makers put on cars, the more the recalls.

• Tuberculosis was discovered in me when I got an x-ray while trying to qualify for Western Michigan's basketball team. I was housed in a sanitarium for 17 months. My TB was declared service (Navy) connected, and an act of Congress awarded me \$67 a month for life in 1946. I still am not saving any if it. DUMMY!

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Schoolin' workin' and looking for a job

Recently, I had a conversation with somebody -- and for the life of me I can't remember who, which is really bumming me out, because I want to remember everything. All I can say, is: My brain was a terrible thing to waste . . . Where was I?

Oh, yeah. So, I had this conversation with a mystery person and I harkened back to those wonderful (and not too long ago) days of yore. Back when there were no middle schools in Northeastern Oakland County. Whilst attending Sashabaw Junior High School in the ghettos of Clarkston, all young lads had shop class.

At least it seemed we all had shop class. (Damn, another thing I can't totally remember). We had wood shop (Mr. Tom O'Brien); metal shop (Mr. Tom Ford); and drafting (Mr. Neil Granlund). Because of these classes and these men, I think I am a more well-rounded individual. I can measure, cut wood, bend metal, draw a straight line and I know how to turn my pencil whilst writing so it will stay sharper longer.

The conversation was heading (at least in my mind) to this . . . why are we, as a nation -- from the President on down -- that all kids have to go to college. Before you jump down my throat for misquoting, maybe those exact words were not uttered, it is implied through words and actions, all kids ought to go to college . . . and taking that implication out further, young minds can extrapolate if they don't go to college something is wrong

with them -- that they are less than their university bound classmates.

Poppycok and balderdash, I say!

Why are vocational skills not taught much anymore at school? And, why are local businesses (who need able bodied young folks to start working) not promoting more apprentice opportunities?

The last sentence leads me to another conversation I had, this with some folks from the Michigan Works (Oakland County division) program. We talked about workers and business owners. The program (tax dollar funded) offers match-making services. Not the cupid, love-hookup type operation folks are fond of these days. No arrows will be shot.

They try to match up would be talent with employers. They have programs resources for employers . . . they can recruit, pre-screen, assess and train the work force. No cost to the business owner.

For the work force -- "talent" looking for a job they also have a wide-variety of free programs. They will help you research for a job. They have training and workshops so you can present yourself better (resume writing and interview skills are important).

Michigan Works has all sorts of stuff available to anybody looking for a job or anybody looking to hire. It's free (well, tax funded) and under utilized.

Whilst talking to the Michigan Works folks (Oakland County division) several comments caught my attention -- and they were similar.

One comment, was while the Michigan Works crew can help someone look for a job, find openings and train them on what to do, how to look, and speak, it is still up to the individual to put in the ef-

fort. For example, if they are older, it is incumbent upon the individual to learn new skills like using a computer.

The other comment was real interesting. Said they, business owners need to get with the times, too. They are working on old business models and with an aging work force. Too often, businesses are not looking into the future to see the current and later work force will be like; what skills they will bring to the table.

Oakland County is on this kick to attract and retain workers aged 25-45. But, to make all the county muckity-mucks' dreams come true, they need jobs.

Contrary to popular belief, tool and die jobs are not grunt jobs. They are manned by smart, hard working folks who make a good living for themselves and families. If I had to put all my friends into categories by job and then make a pie chart to show the categories, most of my friends would be in the vocational skills group.

So, why then are we pandering to parents and telling them their kids have to go to college, or they haven't done their children good?

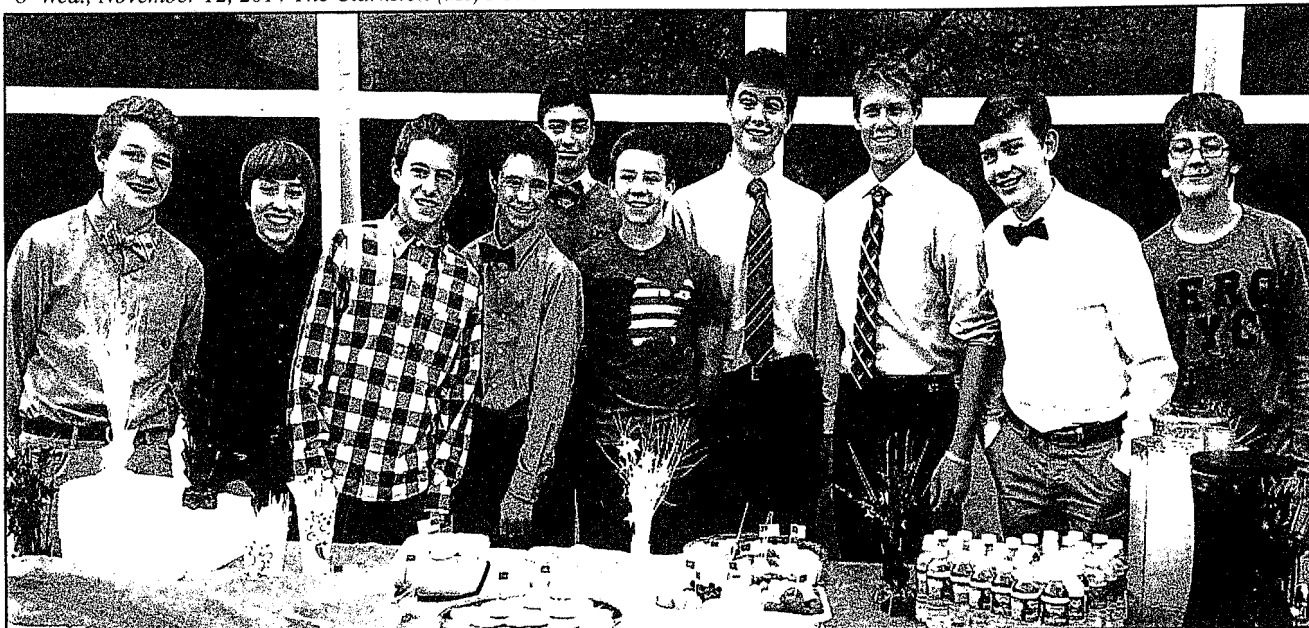
Hey, I don't have the answers. I am just posing the questions. Shop owners: are you looking for workers? Do you have apprenticeships available? Educators: What happened to the vocational skills being taught in the high schools (versus everything being off campus)? Help me understand.

And, if you need to get hold of the folks at Michigan Works visit: www.OaklandCountyMiWorks.com.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush



The "bow-tie" squad, also known as the refreshment committee, provide beverages and food to visitors.

Junior high schoolers honor veteran

The Clarkston Junior High honored 2008 Clarkston graduate Lieutenant Lindsay Shababy (Stone) at the annual Veterans' Day Ceremony, Nov. 4.

Lt. Shababy is currently serving with the Military Police in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The ninth grade students hosted Lt. Shababy's family during the outdoor cer-

emony in the Jenna Beno Memorial Courtyard.

The choir sang the National Anthem and America the Beautiful, and a mosaic stone was laid in honor of her service to the country.

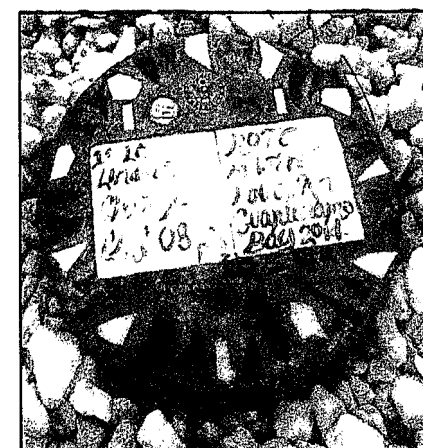
Featured speakers included Clarkston High School teacher Danielle Fuller and stu-

dent Emily Welanko who gave a moving, "Why We Celebrate Veterans' Day" speech.

Each year CJHS honors a veteran with ties to Clarkston Community Schools and participates in a fundraiser celebrating all veterans. This year, students are collecting donations to install a flag pole in the yard of a veteran.



Kaylee Adair shares her speech. Photos provided



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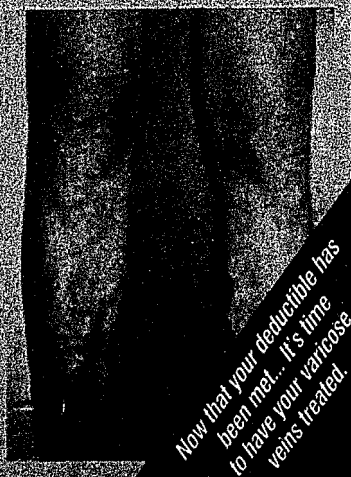
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KIDS SHARE WITH TROOPS: Det. Sgt. Richard Cummins carries a box of donations for the Oakland County Sheriff's Treats for Troops candy collection for service men and women serving overseas. Kids from all over the area donated more than two carloads of candy and snacks at the Independence Township substation. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Shop lifter

Employees followed a man who ran out a store in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway with his pockets filled with liquor, 10:06 p.m., Oct. 17. They recorded his license plate number, which is registered to a Novi resident. Video surveillance showed the man taking the bottles.

Stolen items recovered

A resident in the 2000 block of Mann Road called police to report possible theft by his 19-year-old son, Oct. 28. The father was suspicious when the teenager came home with a mountain bike, which he said was given to him. Without a job and out on bond for other larceny charges, the son was also found with a video game system in a backpack, which had since disappeared, two credit cards belonging to other people, and a large ring of keys. The key ring included a shopper's card, which belong to a Waterford woman. Deputies picked up the stolen items and investigation continues.

Warrant arrest

A 47-year-old Sterling Heights woman was stopped for driving 93 mph on I-75 north of Clarkston Road, 8:57 a.m., Nov. 2. She had an open warrant out of Sterling Heights for felony fraud and abuse using a computer, and handed over to Sterling Heights Police.

Charge card taken

A Clarkston resident said she lost her debit card, and last remembered using it at a grocery store in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway on Oct. 22. When she checked her charge account, Oct. 30, she found someone made four charges on it at gas stations and stores in Independence Township and Waterford.

Phone fraud attempt

Independence Township resident said she was called at around 6 p.m. by someone who said she was from the state police, 6:32 p.m., Oct. 30. The resident was told she would be arrested if she didn't pay \$161 for a debt she owed. She was given a phone number to call back, which was registered in North Carolina. She didn't provide money or information.

Violence over texts

A 43-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for domestic violence after an argument with his girlfriend over text messages turned physical in the 6000 block of Lancasterlake Court, 10:05 p.m., Nov. 6. During a struggle over the phone, she fell into a nightstand and hurt her arm and knee. Later, he stood in front of her car to prevent her from leaving, tried to pull the window down, and shattered it.

Two killed in head-on crash

Gerald Hugh Rance, 82, and Eileen Evelyn Rance, 82, of Independence Township were fatally injured in a head-on crash on Sashabaw Road, 2:31 p.m., Nov. 5.

A 27-year-old Brandon Township man was driving a 2013 Dodge Avenger northbound on Sashabaw north of Stickney when he went left of center and struck the couple's south bound Ford Fusion, according to reports.

Debris from the crash struck a 2012 Nissan Titan pickup driven by a 43-year-old Waterford Township resident southbound on Sashabaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance were trapped and had to be extricated by Independence Township firefighters. Gerald, who was driving, was pronounced dead at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital at 4:44 p.m., Nov. 6. His wife was pronounced dead at McLaren-Oakland Hospital at 3:14 p.m., Nov. 5.

The driver of the Dodge Avenger was taken to McLaren-Oakland Hospital, where he was treated and released. The driver of the Nissan Titan was uninjured.

Alcohol was not believed to have been a factor in this crash. All occupants involved were wearing seat belts. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

Car windows broken

The back windows of two vehicles were shattered while parked in the driveway of a private residence in the 5000 block of Boyne Highland Trail, Oct. 31. Residents said they heard their dogs barking at around 12:30 a.m.

Residents in the 5000 block of Greenview Drive found driver's and passenger windows broken out on a car parked in the driveway, Oct. 31.

Possible drug overdose

Independence Township paramedics treated a 40-year-old River Birch Drive woman for possible drug overdose, 10:27 p.m., Oct. 31. Her boyfriend said he found her lying on the kitchen floor. She had two prescriptions of pain medication for a back injury filled that day, and the bottles were empty. Her mother said she flushed pills down the toilet but didn't know how many. The victim was taken to St. Joseph hospital for treatment.

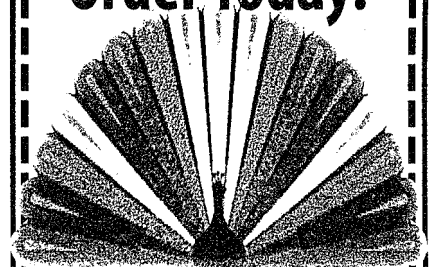
Domestic assault

A 21-year-old Pontiac man was arrested for domestic violence at his mother's home in the 5000 block of Maybee Road, 2:16 p.m., Oct. 31. He was there to get his winter boots from the attic, but she said he couldn't get them at that time. He became angry, threw his keys at her, and kicked her in the leg.

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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

Team	Overall Records		Team	Overall	Wins	Losses
	Wins	Losses				
1. Clarkston	11	0	5. Stoney Creek	5	4	
2. West Bloomfield	9	2	6. Bloomfield Hills	2	7	
3. Oxford	6	4	7. Troy Athens	2	7	
4. Lake Orion	4	5	8. Troy	1	8	

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Lightning grounded

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With 1:34 remaining in the first quarter, Lapeer took the lead on the scoreboard with another touchdown and an extra point.

The Lightning began making their journey for another scoring opportunity in the second quarter after they took over possession two minutes in. Tackles from Jack McKillop and Will Scarlett slowed them down but it was Cole Chewins sack on the 1-yard line in Lapeer's turf on the third down which put a stop to Lapeer. It forced the Lightning to punt on their next play.

Joe Popp caught the kick and ran before he was stopped on the 25-yard line. Two plays later Nolan Eriksen brought the Wolves back into the lead with his 12-yard run into the endzone.

With 1:26 remaining in the first half, the Wolves struck again with a 57-yard touchdown pass to Canada from Zezula, putting the score at 20-13.

"We knew we had to throw the ball," Zezula said. "They knew it as well. The touchdown play was a short pass. I read they had too many guys in the box and took advantage of it."

Clarkston scored again on a 28-yard field goal from Kessman.

Zezula threw 10-for-17 for 193 yards.

Canada caught four passes for 90 yards.

The leading rusher was Eriksen with 77 yards on 12 carries. Egler carried the ball three times for 55 yards.

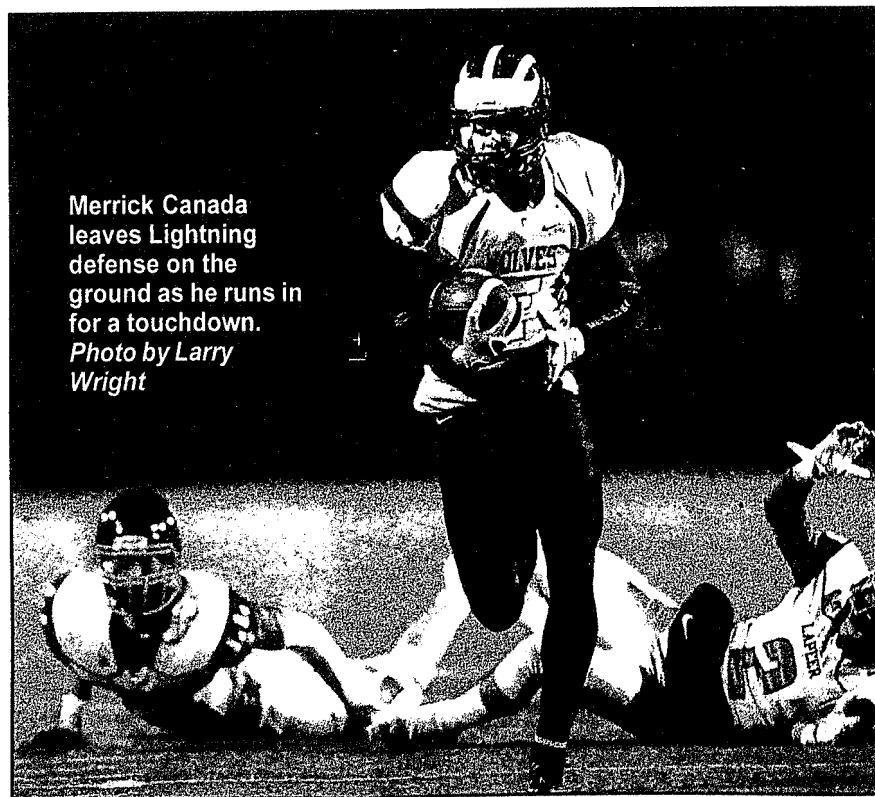
"We had a hiccup every team has a hiccup," Zezula reflected about the win. "Unfortunately it was in the playoffs. Great teams bounce back and they always come together. It was great to see the defense show up and pick our offense up. Everyone says our offense carries the team and that's not true. This is a great example. I am proud of defense and what they did today."

McKillop led defense with seven tackles and five assists. Bryce Witherspoon had seven tackles and two assists. Dayne Rogers had five tackles and six assists. Popp had five tackles and one assist.

Chewins and Tristen Lewis each had a sack. Lewis also blocked a field goal attempt. Egler had one interception, leading at five for the season.

The Wolves host Walled Lake Central in the MHSAA Regional game this Friday at 7 p.m. They beat West Bloomfield in a close 11-7 game.

"They are a very well-coached team," said Richardson. "I know they have a good quarterback. They beat West Bloomfield - they are for real."



Merrick Canada leaves Lightning defense on the ground as he runs in for a touchdown. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Saving best for last

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Tyler Dunn and his teammates from the Clarkston Boys Varsity Cross Country team finished the season at the state finals after qualifying.

"It was my best season," Dunn said.

It wasn't because he led his teammates with a 39th place finish at 16:17.8 but because he ran it.

Over the last four years he was plagued by knee injuries. His sophomore year he was out the entire year and he explained during his junior year knee injuries "tampered my ability to perform." At the beginning of the year he had a knee injury and had an MRI done.

"The doctor made me sit out for three weeks," he explained. "I wasn't able to run. Which is why I love cross country because I love to run. I kept focused on coming back. When I came back running better than I had. I ran the fastest times of my life."

Dunn wrote down what he needed to be to be named All-League, All-Region and to be on the top ten board for best 5K times in the Clarkston High School gym.

For the OAA Red league he needed to finish at 16:40 and he ran 16:39. For regions he needed to finish at 16:28 and he ran finished at 16:13, which put him at No. 10 on the Wolves' top ten board. Then, he followed it with a 16:17 at states.

"It wasn't as good as the previous week but in my opinion it was a better race than the week before," he said. "I will miss my senior year of cross country and this year's team for the rest of my life."

His running career will continue in the spring with the high school's track team where he competes in the 2-mile and sometimes the 1-mile and a relay event.

He might continue in college, Dunn is talking to different colleges for running including the University of Chicago. Taking in account runners take on 80 miles



From top: Grant Henley, Richard Johnson, Mike Baker, Danny Billette, Eric Smith, and Tyler Dunn. "They are the reason I had such a successful season," Dunn said about his teammates. Photo provided

a week and he doesn't know if his knee can handle it.

"I am more likely to just run with the running club or recreational rather than competitively," he said, adding he enjoys running.

"I always have a thought I love running and then you get out there and you ask yourself why am I doing this," he laughed. "We always joke we are the punishment for every other sport. I do like how I feel after I run, when you know what you have accomplished. When I get out there I feel free and I am able to think. Especially the guys on the team, the

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From left, Clarkston Mascot Wolfie, Hannah Chadwell, Max Brennan, Nate Uballe, Foster Loyer, Kaylee Percival and Zack Scott show their muscles. Photo submitted

Dodging for the win

The Dodge Fathers were victorious after 52 grueling matches and multiple wardrobe changes during the freshman Clarkston Junior High School's Dodgeball tournament for spirit week.
The Dodge Fathers are Max Brennan, Hannah Chadwell, Foster Loyer, Kaylee Percival, Zack Scott and Nate Uballe.
"Photo credited to the always entertaining and ever striving to be more like Don Rush (Clarkston News' columnist)," Steve Percival shared. "Great time at CJH."

Volunteers needed for Shoes for Kids

Clarkston Rotary is looking for volunteers to help sell the *Goodfellow* newspaper for donations, Dec. 5-6 in two hour shifts on Clarkston streets and Neiman's Family Market
The Shoes for Kids program begins on Dec. 12 at Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Maybee Road with set up from 5-8:30 p.m. Volunteers will be moving furniture, setting up tables and moving inventory in and stocking tables.
The shoes, boots, hats and glove distribution is on Saturday, Dec. 13. There will also be Opti-socks from the Clarkston Optimist Club, free eye exams from the Clarkston Area Lions Club, and toothbrushes and toothpaste donated by local area dentists.
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Spikers slay Dragons in playoffs

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves swept their crosstown rivals Lake Orion in three games to claim their eighth consecutive district title last Friday.

"The win wasn't unexpected," said Kelly Pinner, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. "The fashion we did it in was very unexpected. Lake Orion is a great team we just thought it was going to be a four- or five-match game."

The first match was close for the two teams but Clarkston pulled ahead to win it by three points, 25-22.

"The second game we just came out real aggressive," Pinner said. "We just found their defensive holes real quick. We took the wind out of their sails a little bit."

The Lady Wolves won the next two games 25-11 and 25-14.

"It was just one of those nights everything clicked for us," said Pinner. "Everybody played well. Our serving was almost flawless. I think we only missed one serve for the night. Even bounces were going our way. It was just one of those nights you watch and go this is working for us tonight."

Taylor Dellinger led the team with 18 kills, ten digs and four blocks.

"Taylor had an outstanding match," Pinner added. "It was probably her best all season."

Abbey Malinowski had ten kills and ten digs. Emma Curd had five blocks and five kills.

"Emma was the deciding factor for us," Pinner added. "She has been working her way into the line-up all season. She did an outstanding job for us. She had five blocks and five kills. It doesn't sound like much but those were key. She turned it on in the second and third game."

The Lady Wolves received a bye in the first round of the district playoffs and played Stoney Creek in the semifinals. They won 3-1: 25-15, 25-21, 25-20. They lost the third match 25-17.

"They played us tough," Pinner said.

"They took a game from us. Even the other games were really tight."

She added seeing the Lady Cougars will help Clarkston as they prepare for regionals this week.

"If anything it helped give us a good opponent," Pinner explained. "They knew Stoney Creek could sent them home packing. It was a good opponent for us to start our district match."

Malinowski had 14 kills and Maggie Collins had ten kills. Ashley Schwartz had 43 digs and two aces.

Facing the Lady Dragons also helped since Lake Orion was ranked No. 4 in the state and Clarkston was ranked No. 5 when they played each other on Friday.

"It is unfortunate we are in the same district," Pinner added. "Two of the top five teams in the state have to go at it in the first round of playoffs. It is unfortunate. I think they are a team. It was a great hurdle for us. We knew they were going to be a tough opponent. The win is definitely going to give us momentum into next week and beyond knowing we can get past a great team like that."

The girls played Troy in the first round of the regional playoffs on Tuesday.

Pinner added playing the Colts made her nervous.

"My girls tend to play to the level of their competition," she explained. "I don't want them to go in with the mindset they beat this team before so we don't have to try hard. Try to get their mind set if they take that approach they will be going home. They learned that lesson the last couple weeks at a few tournaments. We lost to some teams we shouldn't have. We are a team capable of great things. Troy shouldn't be one to stop them."

The winner moves on to play the Romeo/Anchor Bay winner.

"Romeo is ranked in the top ten," Pinner added.

The MHSAA Regional Final is held at Troy Athens High School, 4333 John R Road in Troy on Thursday, 7 p.m.



Senior Taylor Dellinger hits past Stoney Creek in the MHSAA Volleyball District Semifinals. Photo by Larry Wright

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Young cagers learn techniques and new skills during Horizon Hoops. The winter basketball league starts Dec. 6. Photo provided

Decade of hoops and learning

Horizon Hoops Fundamental League is in its 10th year of providing a great basketball foundation for Clarkston area players, girls from Kindergarten through eighth grade and boys in Kindergarten through second grade.

The league is led by coaching staff of the Clarkston High School Girls Varsity Basketball team with the support staff are student-athletes from the Lady Wolves' team.

"With Elsa and Anna from *Frozen* being marketed to young girls at every turn, it's great to give your daughters the opportunity to see successful, sporty role models in action as they coach them on the basketball court," one local mom said.

"Many parents take the well-traveled path of ballet and gymnastics for their daughters, which aren't very social lifelong activities. A group of 30-something women aren't going to perform a ballet jete entrelace after work, but they could shoot hoops. As parents we tend to fall into these socialized gender-biases, but I think now is the time for us to break free."

Participating in team sports, like basketball, has shown to help achieve higher grades in school and increase self esteem.

The Horizon Hoops League gives young Clarkston girls an advantage in getting them accustomed to being on the court, handling a basketball, and the hand/eye coordination of dribbling, shooting and

passing.

They also receive a positive experience of being coached by the Lady Wolves as they teach the young players the value of seeking out mentors in all areas of their lives, like school, and later jobs and other interests. The Var must multi-task and keep the kids centered on the game, not their parents and siblings that may be on the sidelines.

Horizon Hoops begins Dec. 6 at Clarkston Junior High School.

For more information email Lady Wolves Varsity Head Coach Tim Wasilk at tlwasilk@clarkston.k12.mi.us or visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/athletics.

Basketball skills at McGrath League

Clarkston High School Varsity Boys Basketball Coach Dan Fife, his coaching staff, and players teach all they know at the 33rd Annual McGrath League.

The Saturday league is open to boys in third through eighth grade and will run for 11 weeks beginning Dec. 6. The first three ses-

sions are clinics and the next eight weeks are games.

The cost is \$110 for the first child and \$90 for an additional child from the same family. The cost includes a league basketball T-shirt.

Forms for the McGrath league can be found at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/athletics.

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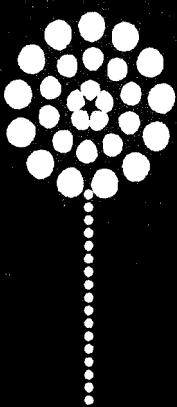
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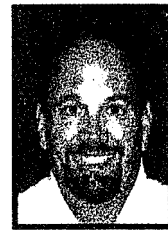
Gindy Crandell R.N.
Functional Medicine
Nutritionist
Lifestyle Educator

Q: What can I do to reduce stress during the Holiday Season?

A: Simplify, delegate, take time for yourself, eat healthy and watch your alcohol intake. These 5 tips can make a huge difference. Schedule time for yourself, get a massage, do yoga with meditation, go for a walk. Eat a healthy diet, do not devastate your energy levels by starving yourself and stay away from sugary, fatty, unhealthy snacks. Watch your alcohol intake extra alcohol during the holidays can cause weight gain, cloud judgement & make things seem negative & overwhelming, remember to ask for help and keep it simple!



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Q: Why was my partner unfaithful?

A: While there are many answers to this question, the most common one is a friendship that grew overly intimate. Research shows that about 85% of those who are unfaithful never intended on breaking their fidelity. They started as friends or co-workers and the relationship was out of control before they knew it. Most people can survive an affair and often relationships are stronger and better after the hard work of healing takes place. Competent professional help is available. Call today.



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Dr. Charles F. Munk
Dr. Charles W. Munk

Q: What if my child still has baby teeth at the age of seven? Should they still see an orthodontist?

A: Yes. By age 7, enough permanent teeth have arrived for orthodontists to evaluate how teeth and jaws meet, and to identify current or developing problems. If a problem is detected, the orthodontist and parents can discuss when treatment may be necessary.



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Mortgage



Jason Nolan
Senior Loan Officer



Q: My boyfriend and I are getting ready to buy a home in the Spring. Should we close our credit cards before we apply?

A: NO. DO NOT CLOSE YOUR CREDIT CARDS. The credit scoring models place a lot of emphasis on your revolving credit. The total amount of available revolving credit you have, as well as, the percentage of your revolving credit that is currently in use (your utilization ratio) can significantly impact your credit scores. Your credit scores not only help to determine if you qualify for financing, but also the terms (rates and costs) you are eligible to receive. So, what should you do with that old Sears card you haven't used since I-don't-know-when? Stick it in your sock drawer, but keep it open! The good pay history and available credit will enhance your score.

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Q: What are some ways I can reduce my risk of falling?

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Tech students stay on target

Young engineering students put their skills, and aim, to the test at CSM Tech Day, Oct. 31.

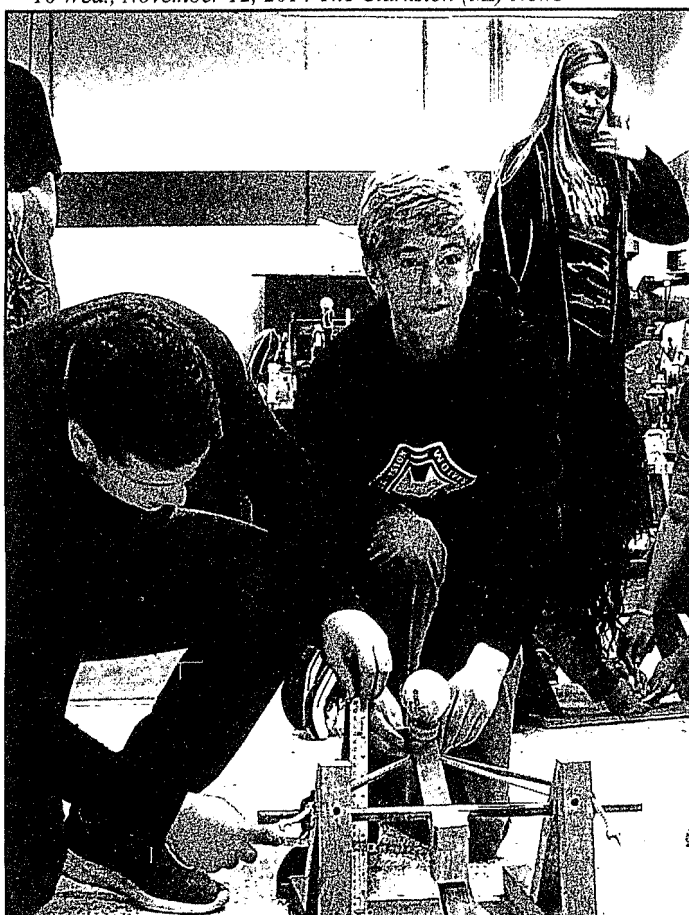
The Clarkston Science Math and Technology Academy students in grades 8-10 launched tennis balls from catapults they built, as well as competed in an egg drop contest, and built and tested duct tape mini boats.

"Years ago, we'd go to University of Detroit Mercy for their tech day - they would make catapults and Rube Goldberg machines," said Kyle Hughes, CSM Tech advisor. "We thought, 'why spend the money on buses? Why not make them here?'"

The students have been working on the catapults for weeks, working before and after school to design and test the adjustable tennis-ball launching machines.

"They spent a lot of time on them," Hughes said. "They've been waiting for this day for a long time."

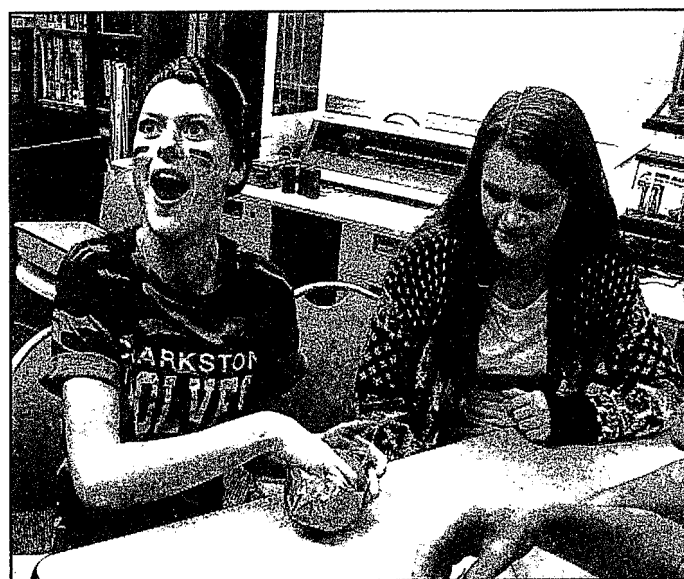
- Phil Custodio



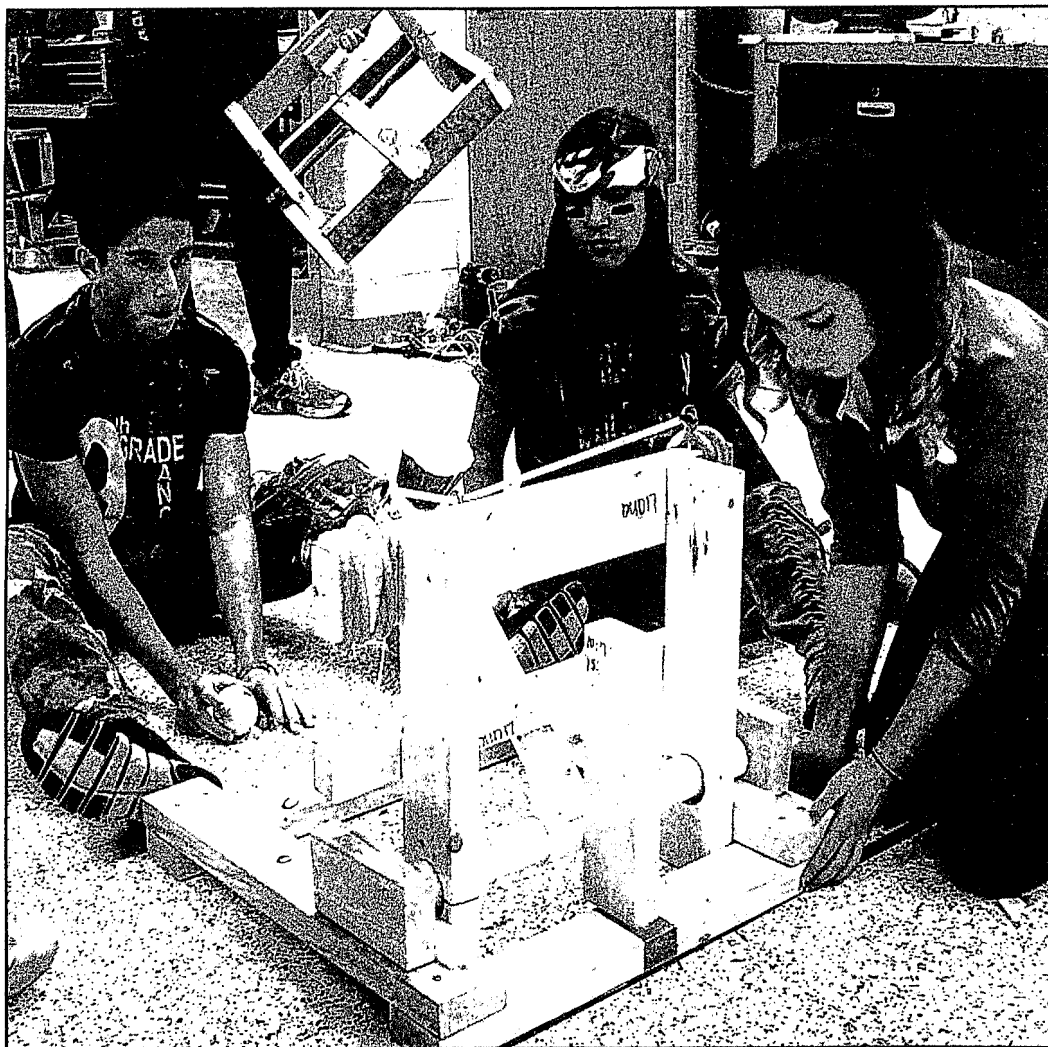
Christian Uhlig and Max Anderson, with Madison Mychalowych in back, prepare to launch their catapult.



Ben Parillo, Tim Gerst, Nathan Johnson, Wes Petrimouix, and Matt Shadowski test their duct tape boat design.



Emily Gufstason and Madison Hicks work on their boat.



Cody Hughes, Liana Smith, and Megan Haddad make adjustments to their catapult.



Val Vargas and Daniel Prada aim carefully. Photos by Phil Custodio

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Thoughts on the school board election?



"Disappointed. Looks like back to business as usual with a 4-3 majority rubber stamp BOE."

- John Schrei



"I voted for none of them and am very disappointed!"

- Lynne Rene-Elizabeth Hampton



"I would like to thank Rosalie Lieblang for all her hard work on the school board as well as countless hours in PTA. She has inspired many people to be engaged and involved in their children's school. This is a loss for CCS."

- Bridget Gibbs

"Happy. Let the professionals that you hired do their jobs. I am continually impressed with Clarkston Community Schools' Superintendent, Dr. Rod Rock and his administrative team."

- Jason Nolan

"Very disappointed. I don't think that people realize what a mistake was made yesterday (Nov. 4). The 'stop-micromanaging-the-superintendent' movement equals the 'don't ask for any information, just let the superintendent (Dr. Rod Rock) do whatever he wants' movement."

- Dawn Schaller

"Disappointed - people can't complain about things not changing when they are too afraid to step out of their comfort zone and elect."

- Stacey Frankovich

"On behalf of my school-aged children, I am again excited for their educational future here in Clarkston."

- Mary Herzenstiel

"I am disappointed with the results and would like to thank Rosalie Lieblang for her hard work and service to our school community and kids for many years. I didn't think that asking questions should be looked upon as 'micromanaging.'"

- Christin Schrei

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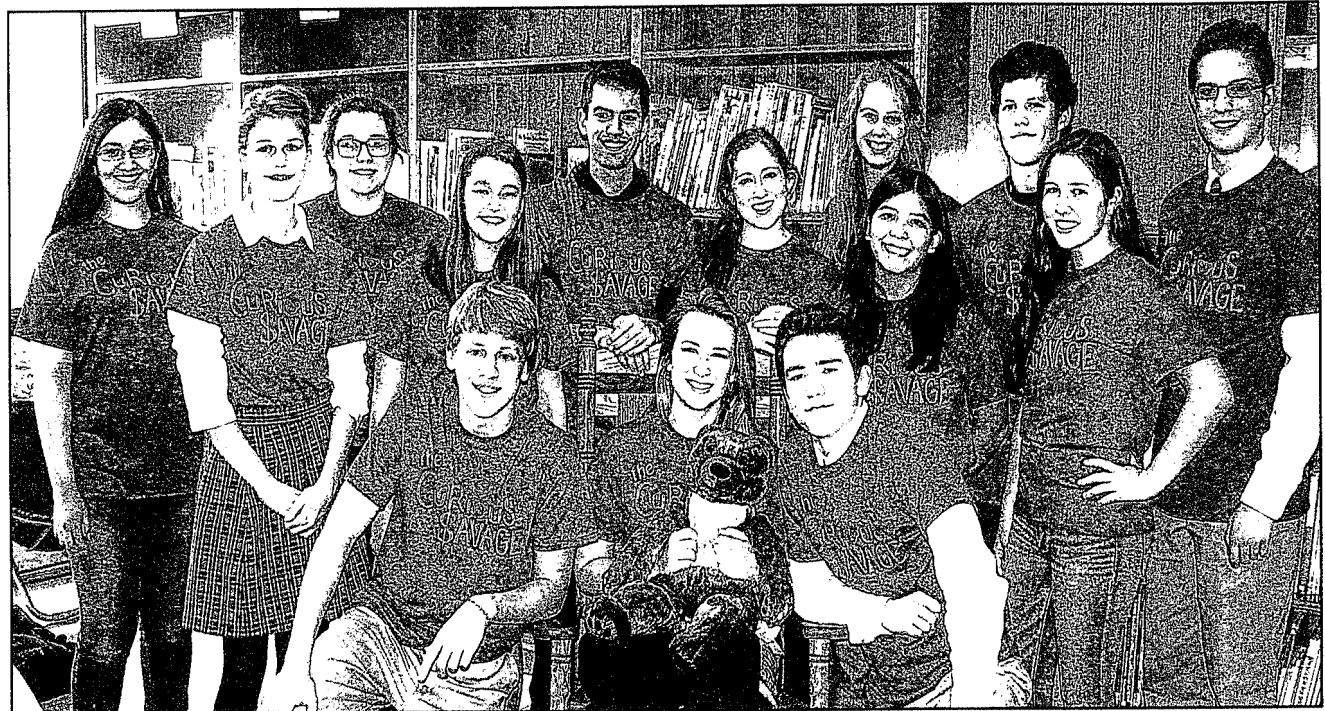
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The Everest Collegiate Drama Club, from left in front, Joe Terbrack, Claire Kitz, and Paul Bradley; middle row, Paula Czarnecki, Elise Allard, Haley Ross, Anna Nguyen, and Kathryn Steel; and, back row, Katie Espin, Bridget Smith, Bradley Mansour, Holly McGrath, Xavier Engle, and Derek Dobies.



Bradley Mansour questions Bridget Smith.

Everest drama

The Everest Collegiate Drama Club is hard at work, rehearsing for their 11th theatrical production, "The Curious Savage."

The play by John Patrick is a comedy about the neglected virtues of kindness and affection. Have they been lost in a world that seems motivated at times only by greed and dishonesty?

Showtimes are Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dinner theater will be on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. - reservations required. Final matinee will be on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

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Anna Nguyen rehearses her lines.

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November 2014

From the Township's Corner Office

2013 Audit Update

The 2013 year end audit report was presented in September by UHY, the Township's accounting firm. Here are a few of the financial highlights identified in the report:



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle

■ Over the past year, the Township increased the fund balance for each of the dedicated millages, which include the General Fund, Police Fund, Fire Fund and the Safety Path Fund. In 2013, General Fund expenditures have decreased approximately \$464,000 from what was budgeted.

■ Property tax values for both residential and commercial properties have stabilized. The Township has seen a 58% increase of new home building permits over 2012.

■ The State of Michigan has approved the I-75 and Sashabaw Road projects. Funding is secured for this road project designed to improve traffic safety and to ease congestion.

■ The Township has implemented a capital improvement plan to upgrade parks.

■ The partnership with the Clarkston Schools and Independence Television continues to grow providing more and better local programming.

■ As the Townships financials continue to improve, the bond rating is at AA+, the second highest rating.

Bottom Line: According to UHY ... The Township had no material weaknesses or significant deficiencies in their 2013 financial statements.

2014 Budget Year to Date

The Township is continuing to be fiscally prudent as to Township Operations.

■ General Fund: The Township made a conscience decision to dip into savings by \$100,000 to cover the following expenses: Severance package for a former staff member, adding back the part-time Budget Analyst, higher than expected heating costs and repairs at Baycourt Park (Brady Lodge and Lakeview Room).

■ For the dedicated millages, Police, Fire and Safety Path Funds, the Township continues to underspend compared to revenue.

■ The Safety Path linking Independence and Orion along Maybee Road has been completed.

■ The Township is continuing to prudently spend Capital for equipment, building and infrastructure needs.

■ Private funding for the Senior Center expansion has been secured. Initial construction quotes came in higher than expected. Project is being re-spec'd and re-bid to lower the cost back to the budgeted \$300K. Start date: Spring 2015.

■ The recent Water and Sewer rate increases have stabilized working capital and fund balance losses.

SPECIAL NOTE: While reviewing the trial balances for all funds, the new Finance Director found a potential 2007 accounting error that might negatively impact the current Police Fund balance by \$300,000. The Township is working with the Sheriff's Department and our auditing firm to resolve the issue. At this time, this appears to be an accounting posting issue. Will keep you updated.

2015 Budget Forecast

With the housing market stabilizing, so have the financials of the Township.

■ For the dedicated millages, General, Fire and Police, 2015 revenues exceed or are equal to expenses.

■ For the Safety Path fund, two major initiatives are planned. In 2015 the

Township will partner with Oakland County Parks to create a safety path linking the North and South entrances to Independence Oaks along Sashabaw Road. The other project is a recreation path along the ITC corridor behind the Sashabaw Middle & Elementary Schools to Sashabaw Roads.

■ Water and Sewer Enterprise Funds appear to have stabilized with the 2014 rate increases, \$2M SAW Grant and a conservative operations plan. For at least the next six months, no further action will be necessary for either water or sewer rates. Will keep you posted as Detroit Sewerage fees change.

■ Waiting to see if a Road Repair plan will be voted on in the "Lame Duck" session. If not, I will submit a proposal to the Township Board in the Spring of 2015 to allocate an estimated \$250,000 for milling and repaving deteriorated sections of our primary roadways.

■ The entire 2015 budget is available for viewing on the Township website.

The Independence Board of Trustees has a common vision ... "to provide the best services at the lowest cost to encourage both current and future residents to live, work and play in our community".

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Paul Brown, Township Treasurer

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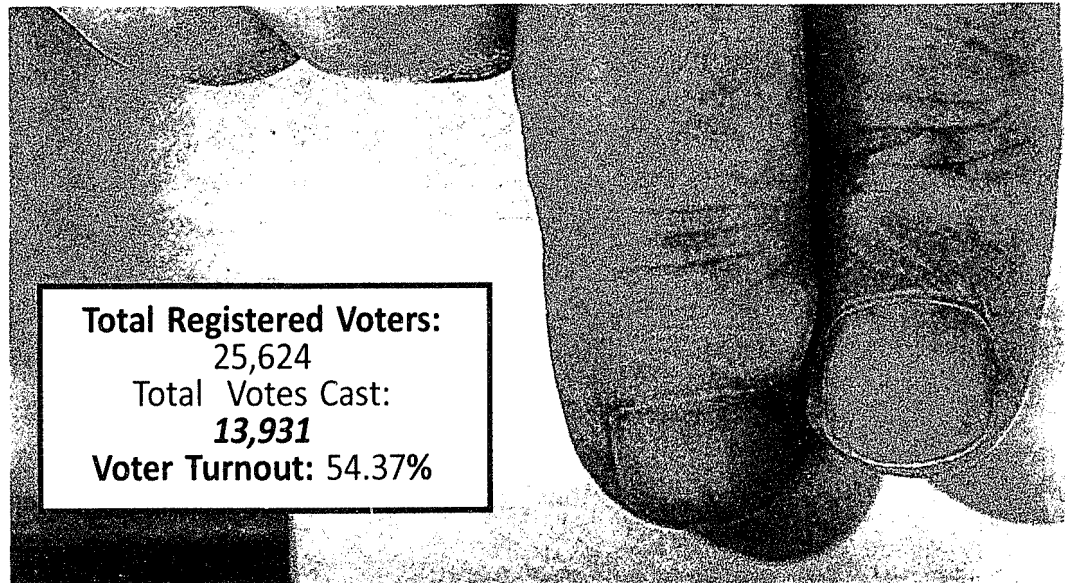
to the due date. On the due date, we will withdrawal the balance due from your checking or savings account and post it to your utility account.

The processes is better than FREE because every dollar we save helps us to minimize the operating costs that are part of your utility costs. Did I mention that the Supervisor and the DPW Director have both signed up?

The enrollment form is available at our website www.indetwp.com, under "what's new".

You can also request the form by emailing ebilling@indetwp.com. Forms are also available at the Treasurer's office. Our goal is to sign up 50% of our customers in the next 18 months.

Please help us hit our goal. If you have questions, please call me directly at 248-922-6209.



Total Registered Voters:
25,624
Total Votes Cast:
13,931
Voter Turnout: 54.37%



Here's how township residents voted in last week's General Election. Remember, these are the unofficial results. Thank you to everybody who voted and all our election volunteers!

-- Township Clerk Barb Pallotta



November 4, 2014 General Election Unofficial Results

The 2 candidates receiving the most votes:

Governor

Rick Snyder (R) 9,509
Mark Schauer (D) 4,050

Secretary of State

Ruth Johnson (R) 10,158
Godfrey Dillard (D) 3,067

Attorney General

Bill Schuette (R) 9,150
Mark Totten (D) 3,769

U.S. Senator

Terri Lynn Land (R) 7,696
Gary Peters (D) 5,417

Representative in Congress 8th District

Mike Bishop (R) 9,198
Eric Schertzing (D) 3,786

State Senator 12th District

Jim Marleau (R) 8,983
Paul Secrest (D) 4,040

Representative in State Legislature 43rd District

Jim Tedder (R) 8,891
Dennis M. Ritter (D) 4,519

Unofficial Results for State Board Races Available at the Clerk's Office

County Commissioner District 1st District

Michael J. Gingell (R) 1,760
Torri Mathes (D) 551

County Commissioner District 9th District

Tom Middleton (R) 7,541
Phillip Reid (D) 3,087

Unofficial Results for Judicial & Community College Races Available At The Clerk's Office

The 3 Candidates Receiving the Most Votes: Clarkston Community Schools-Board Member (Vote For 3)

Elizabeth Egan 5,481
Kelli Horst 5,327
Steve Hyer 4,341

The 2 Candidates Receiving The Most Votes: Lake Orion Community Schools-board Member (Vote For 2)*

Steve A. Drakos 211
Jim Weidman 215

The 1 Candidate Receiving The Most Votes: Lake Orion Community Schools-board Member (Vote For 1)*

Scott A. Taylor 224

The 2 Candidates Receiving The Most Votes: Waterford School District-board Member (Vote For 2)*

Heather Halls 142
David Downing 103

Proposals	Yes	No
State: Proposal 14-1	5,804	7,117
State: Proposal 14-2	4,680	8,184

Lake Orion Community Schools Operating Millage Renewal:	Yes	No
	269	186

A note of thanks to our DPW employees

By Paul Brown
Township Treasurer

Have you ever noticed a Township Water & Sewer vehicle driving around town in the evenings or on the weekend? Maybe you noticed one parked at the video store on a Sunday afternoon. If you did, you probably wondered what they were doing. Next time you see one of our employees in a Township vehicle during "off" hours, thank them. What you are seeing is someone who is participating in the DPW's "ON-CALL" program. They are not on the clock, but they are ready to respond to an emergency at a moment's notice.

Let's face it, pump failures, water leaks and sewer backups don't just happen from 8-5 Monday through Friday. The "ON-CALL" program insures that a trained DPW employee is ready to respond 24 hours a day 7 days a week to whatever Water & Sewer emergency comes up.

If you think this is an easy assignment, think again. The employees are required to stay close to home for the week they are "ON-CALL". Your buddy calls with tickets to the Lions Game? Sorry, can't go. A new movie just came out at Great Lakes Crossing? Sorry, can't go. Want to cut your grass on a Saturday afternoon? Just make sure someone is listen-

ing for the emergency cell phone to ring and if you're thinking about having an ice cold beer after cutting the grass you can forget about it. There is no drinking while you are "ON-CALL". Think about this kind of disruption to your daily life happening one week every month and then, as I suggested, thank these guy's the next time you see one.

While I'm on the subject of Water & Sewer, I'd also like to mention what it takes to be safe in this demanding job. I'm sure many of us have driven by a crew working alongside the road way. You see one guy in a hole and two or three others standing around watching. What you may not understand is that the employees who are not in the hole have very specific responsibilities in assisting and protecting the guy that is underground. They insure proper safety precautions are being used and that they can get whatever is needed to the employee below as fast as possible.

It's not hard to understand the risk with this type of work. A contractor in Gross Pointe Woods died last month in a collapse and we are likely to find out that proper safety precautions were not in place in that incident. Next time you see our team out there, be cautious and appreciate the tough job they do every day.

Lace up the Ol' Skates ...

Remember the good old days holding hands with your sweetie and going for a skate in the park under the stars?

Well, the good old days are coming back to Bay Court Park. This winter the Independence Parks, Recreation & Seniors Department will construct an ice rink right next to the Lakeview building. Measuring 50 by 80 feet, this new rink will be open for family skating Monday thru Thursday from 9 to 5pm and Friday thru Sunday from 9 to 8 pm, weather permitting.

For your convenience, ample parking, and heated, clean restrooms are all just a few feet away from the rink. The ice rink is designed for open skating only, no hockey allowed. More to come as the weather turns frigid and the ice begins to harden.



Bring your own skates, but entrance to the park is free, and use of the rink will be free as well - skate at your own risk. For more information call 248-625-8223.

Don't fall victim to 'IRS' phone scams

By Lt. Dirk Feneley,
Independence commander.

Con artists have been around forever. One of today's preferred methods by these professional thieves is using the phone to take advantage of the unsuspecting.

The phone scam is not very sophisticated as it simply involves calling someone up stating you have a friend or relative who is in an out-of-state jail or is located in a different country and they need your help. The typical request is to send money.

Additionally, there are scams where someone calls you to say they are a representative of a charity and they are seeking a donation. Unfortunately, the charity may not exist or simply the individual is not a representative of the charity. As you can see, it is very easy for these criminals to sound credible as the person calling usually has some information about the person they are targeting or one of their loved ones.

A newer scam that is happening today is what is known as the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) phone scams. According to the IRS, there have been numerous complaints from citizens with regard to these types of scams. These thieves like to prey on the elderly and immigrants. These con artists try to gain peoples trust, using information they may have already obtained about the people before they call, like being able to recite the last four digits of a victim's Social Security number. Potential victims may be told they are entitled to big refunds, or that they owe money that must be paid immediately to the IRS. The

scammers may threaten victims with jail time or drivers' license revocation. When unsuccessful the first time, they may call back trying a new strategy. They will hang up and have someone else call back pretending to

be from the local police or another government agency and the caller ID supports their claim. They may also spoof the IRS toll-free number on caller ID to make it appear that it's the IRS calling.

One important thing to keep in mind, the IRS will never call you and threaten to prosecute you if you don't send them money.

The IRS will always send taxpayers a written notification of any tax due via the U.S. mail. The IRS also will never ask for credit card, debit card or prepaid card information over the telephone.

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS and asking for money, here's what you should do. Immediately hang-up, call and report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 1-800-366-4484. You can also you can go to www.irs.gov and type "scam" in the search box for more information or to report a scam. You can also call the Oakland County Sheriff Dispatch at 248-858-4950 to report any suspicious phone calls. They'll send a deputy to your home to take your information and file a police report if needed.

The IRS issued a strong warning for consumers to guard against sophisticated and aggressive phone scams targeting taxpayers. Don't get caught off guard.



Working with schools more can save time and tax dollars

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors (PRS) and Clarkston Community Schools Community Education are in the process of exploring a combined program



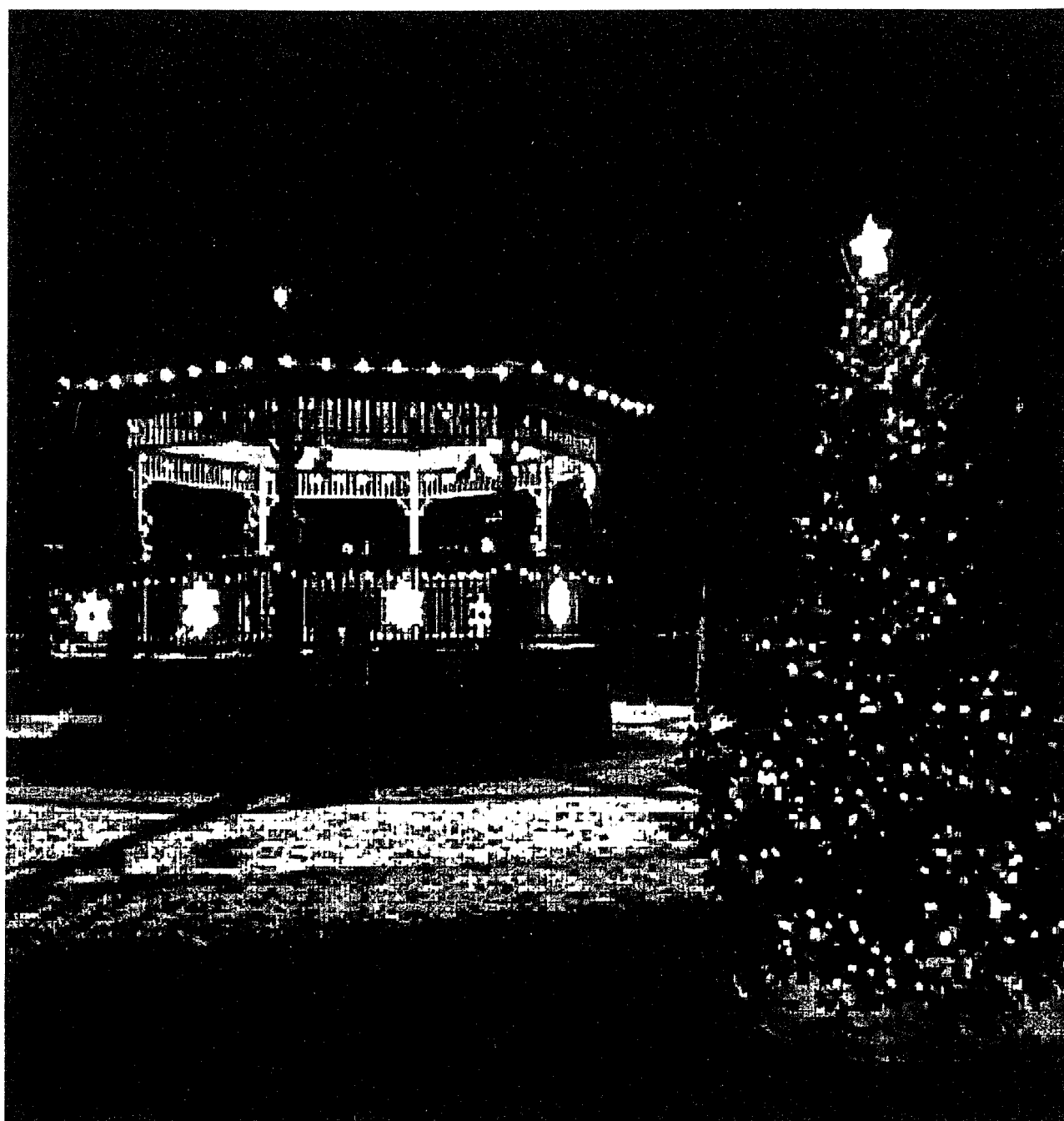
registration process to reduce duplication of services between government services and also provide a one-stop shop for our residents.

If the proposal is approved by both the Township and School Boards it will allow everyone to register for both Community Education programs and PRS programs through the



PRS office at Independence Township Hall, by phone, by fax, or even online for some programs. Under the proposal, registration will no longer be available at Community Education offices. PRS & Community Education will still manage and develop their own programs for the community, but you will no longer need to go to two different places to register for programs.

It is expected that this change will provide \$15,000 - \$20,000 in cost savings. If approved, combined registration will start on January 1, 2015. Look in the combined PRS Recreation / Community Education guide that will be mailed to you in late December for more information.



'Tis' The Season For Holiday Lights And A Very Special Tree Lighting

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors is hosting their annual Holiday Lights Night on Saturday, December 13, 2014. The event will be held at Depot Park (375 Depot Road, in downtown Clarkston) immediately following the Holiday Lights Parade which begins at 6:00pm. This year's parade (hosted by Team Rush) is themed Holiday RUSH in Motion.

Please join us as we bring our community together for a very special tree lighting ceremony and message from Santa himself! Sip on a free cup of Kona Kocoa, compliments of Kona Ice while taking a stroll amidst the flickering lights. Visit the live reindeer and bring your letters to Santa while enjoying the sounds of the season with our DJ and carolers. A live nativity, roasted almonds, a lighted playground, and bon-

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For more information on Holiday Lights Night visit www.itpr.org.

For more information on the Parade and Parade Registration visit www.teamrush27.net/parade.

All ages are welcome and this event is FREE for the entire family*.



Showgirls Jennifer Wolfe and Julecia Jenkins show off First Light Home Care.



Linda Harrington of First Merit Bank rolls the dice to race her car around the track at the Oakland County Fair booth.



Fred and Sheila Ritter of Clarkston Auto Wash enjoy the expo with Tyler Milner of Farm Bureau Insurance.

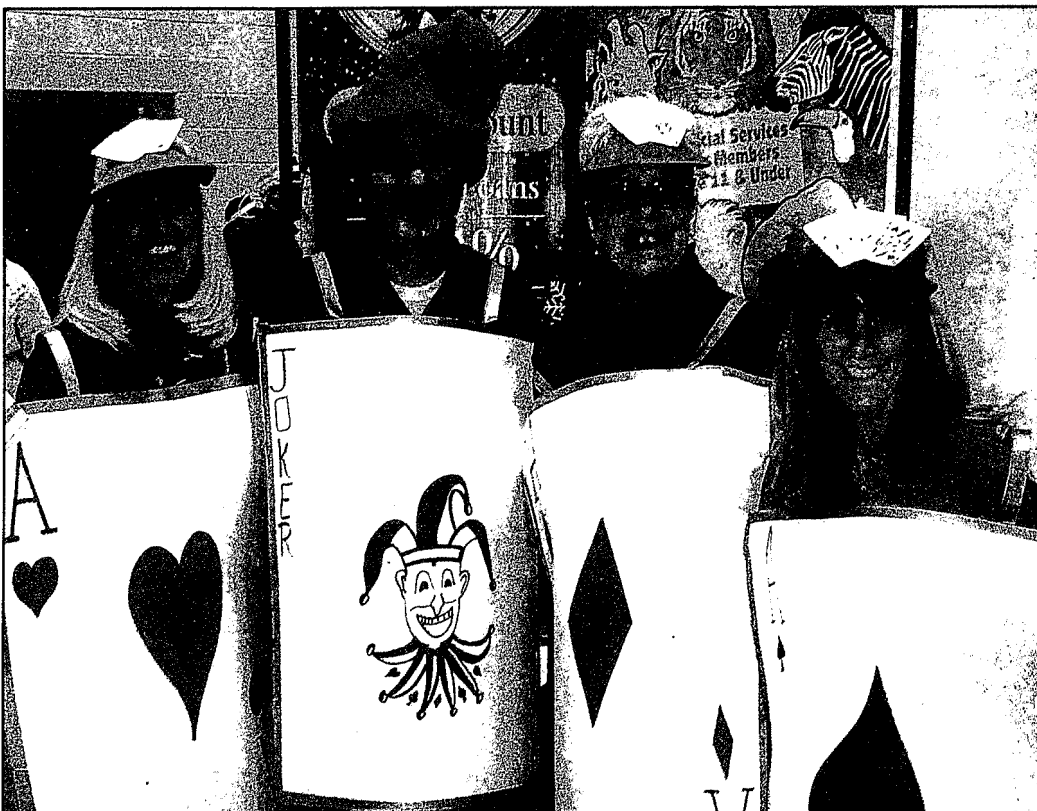
Vegas expo

Clarkston businesses went Vegas at this year's Best of the Best Expo.

Hosted by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 6 at Clarkston High School, businesses and community groups shared what makes the local community great.



Spin the wheel with Ann Dickie from Nuview Nutrition to be entered in a drawing for gift baskets.



From left, Alisa Williams, Gerry Coyne, Donna Bullard and Laura Clark-Brown are a winning hand at Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union. Photos by Phil Custodio



Amber Hoard and Angie Brennan of Bright Side Dental know how to save money while keeping teeth bright.

Events

Veterans Day Lunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Nov. 14, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road. \$6 general, free for veterans. RSVP with Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 248-625-8231.

Difficult Conversations, How to Discuss What Matters Most, with Betty Kozma, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free will offering, light refreshments. 248-625-1611.

Bunco, silent auction fundraiser for Clarkston Community Women's Club scholarships, service projects, 7 p.m., Nov. 18, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. \$5 or gift for silent auction. Refreshments served. 248-421-7699.

Poinsettia/Greens sale, Clarkston Community Women's Club, through Nov. 21, delivery Dec 4. Poinsettias, wreaths, kissing balls, grave blankets, decorated porch pots. Call Gail, 248-758-8574, or Carolyn, 248-625-2924.

Scrapbooking Crop, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Nov. 22, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$40 registration fee before Nov. 17, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks, goodie bag, prizes. 248-394-0200.

Greens Market, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 6, Church of the Resurrection, 6400 Clarkston Road. Wreaths, roping, fresh greens, holiday arrangements, clarkstongardenclub@gmail.com.

Holiday Lights Parade, 6 p.m. Dec. 13, downtown Clarkston. Tree lighting with Santa folows in Depot Park. Letters to Santa, glo items, hot chocolate, treats.

Monday

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

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

Around Town

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



GREENS MARKET: Clarkston Farm and Garden Club hosts the Greens Market, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Church of the Resurrection, 6400 Clarkston Road across from the library. The club will be selling wreaths and roping, fresh greens and a variety of holiday arrangements. For more information, email clarkstongardenclub@gmail.com. Photo provided

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

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

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

FOP Post 132, third Monday, 7 p.m., Ameri-

can Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road.

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.

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

Widowers and Widows On With Life Group, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, third Wednesday. Din-

ners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings, rap sessions for ages 35-80. 248-393-8553.

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

Independence Township Conservatives Club, 6 p.m., Nov. 13, Kings Court Castle, Canterbury Village, 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. Speakers: Barbara Pallotta, Independence Township clerk and Paul Brown, township treasurer, "Independence Township Status Update"; Brianna Wood, clinical infection preventionist at William Beaumont Health System, "Ebola and Enterovirus: What are the Risks?"

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

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

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.

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Ayden Krenzell types his name on a braille machine using different keys for each letter while Justice Garcia waits for his turn.



Tyler Rabideau picks up an object while being on crutches with help from parent volunteer Christina Pietras.

Awareness through experience

One by one fourth graders at Pine Knob Elementary rolled and tried to maneuver wheelchairs down the ramp in the cafeteria on Friday.

They also blind-folded themselves and tried walking down a hallway with a white cane.

It was part of Disability Awareness

day as they learned what it was like to have a reading or physical disability. Part of the learning included a first hand experience and an opportunity to step into someone else's life.

Fourth graders throughout the district experience the opportunity every year during November.



ABOVE: Evan Dula tries to roll backwards in a wheelchair as he tries to maneuver it. RIGHT: Luke ShROUT maneuvers through an obstacle of chairs using a white cane to guide him.



Emerson Wood looks through goggles to see things as someone with cataracts would see them. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Religion

Events Preaching

Church has left the building

When you think of the word "church" what comes to mind?

For some church brings to mind an image of a quaint country building with a pretty white steeple.

For others perhaps a grand cathedral in Europe or a place you went as a child on a bus to learn about Jesus.

Sometimes churches are in homes or schools or warehouses or theatres and even in pubs or restaurants. Many of us have fond memories of the church we grew up in.

However many people today see the Church as antiquated and having little or no role their lives.

Others have had negative experiences and the very word church brings to mind judgmental and hurtful memories.

Most of us cringe at some of the things in history that have been done by the church. I am pretty sure God does to.

In the Bible the New Testament word for church is a translation of the Greek word ekklesia, meaning a people who are "called out" by God for God's purpose.

The word church is never used to refer to a building or meeting place, but always to a people who are called into God's mission.

It has always seemed ironic to me that when someone (including me) is asked what church they attend, we almost always identify the building we go to.

It would truly be more accurate to say something like, "I am a follower of Jesus

on a mission from God who happens to gather occasionally at such and such place to learn and grow so that I can be the church in the world right where I am in every moment of every day."

I know it's a bit long, but I hope you catch the drift that the church is a people serving God wherever they are, and certainly not a building or a place or a denomination.

Simply put, we don't go to church, we are the church - or we've missed the point!

I really appreciate the way Anglican clergyman Ernest Southcott put it: "The holiest moment of the church service is the moment when God's people--strengthened by preaching and sacrament--go out of the church door into the world to be the church."

Just this past Sunday Calvary Lutheran "left the building" on Bluegrass Drive to be the church and serve during Clarkston Community Impact Day.

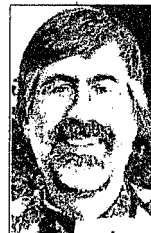
As part of My Habitat Clarkston hundreds served alongside members of other congregations, Clarkston Community Schools, the Chamber of Commerce, as well as various other community organizations to help those in need and to improve our community.

This is something that happens each fall and spring, and I hope it will grow to include even more in our community.

"Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen." (Ephesians 3:20-21)

The Rev. Jonathan Heierman is pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Egan, Hyer re-elected to school board

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vote-getter in the election, receiving, 7,334 votes, 24.77 percent of the total.

"I'm overwhelmed, surprised," Egan said. "I'm delighted so many put confidence in me."

Voters see her as a person with integrity and board experience, she said.

"They know I care a lot about kids," she said.

Horst, Egan, and incumbent Trustee Steve Hyer, who got 5,837 votes, 19.72 percent, were each elected to six-year terms on the Clarkston School Board.

"I am glad the community is pleased with my record of service over the last 13+ years," Hyer said. "I will continue to put kids and our community first in every decision that comes before me."

The board should immediately turn its focus to student achievement at our meetings, he said.

"We also need to deal with the needs of our staff members, our technology infrastructure needs, and finally our physical plant maintenance needs," he said.

Horst said the community wants the board to honor the spirit of collaboration, pride and respect.

"I am already working toward becoming a certified board member through the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB)," she said, writing from their annual leadership conference in Grand Rapids

where she was completing five of 10 first-level courses.

"I intend to complete the Level 1 certification before I take office in January," she said.

Egan was also at the MASB conference last week, continuing her professional development as a board member.

Horst said she is looking forward to having lots of conversation and deliberation about what's best for Clarkston students and taxpayers.

"I know my fellow board members will welcome me as part of the team, even if we have different opinions at the table," she said. "Looking ahead to 2019 and 2021, I'm pretty excited I will get to participate in both of my sons' graduation ceremonies during my term."

Challenger Donald E. Deering received 4,811 votes, 16.25 percent, and incumbent board President Rosalie Lieblang got 4,246 votes, 14.34 percent.

"I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to Clarkston Community School Board elects," Deering said. "I am optimistic and hopeful that the elected board will work together in a cohesive, transparent and productive manner. I am further hopeful administration, teachers and support staff alike will feel empowered and recognized in their collective efforts to educate and shape our children."

He said he was pleasantly surprised at

the overall community support and ultimate turnout at the polls.

"I would also like to recognize Ms. Rosalie Lieblang for her years of service and dedication to our community and in particular, Clarkston Community Schools," Deering said. "Although I did not envy her untenable position, I do respect her for making the sacrifices to serve our community to the best of her ability."

The challenger said the division on the school board he saw during the campaign was unfortunate.

"Leading up to election day, it became clear to me that a real division was taking place and it began to feel more like a strategic 'us versus them' campaign," he said.

In other local races, Republican Tom Middleton won re-election to Oakland County Commission for the Fourth District, with 12,811 votes, 65.33 percent of the vote. Democrat Phillip Reid received 6,763 votes, 34.49 percent.

For the 43rd District of the State Legislature, Republican Jim Tedder took the seat with 18,661 votes, 58.02 percent. Democrat Dennis M. Ritter received 41.60 percent, 13,380 votes.

For state Senate, 12th District, Republican Jim Marleau won re-election with 57.15 percent, 50,116 votes. Democrat Paul Secrest got 37,067 votes, 42.27 percent.

Catallo, Sabol re-elected to council

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"I want to congratulate the other candidates on a good campaign and thank Peggy Roth for her eight years of service," Sabol said. "I thank everyone in Clarkston for the faith and trust that they have put into me to elect me to a second term."

Bisio said he will advocate for more rigorous budgeting.

"The city should assure that budgeted funds are available for new projects that the council approves, either by confirming that the funds are in the original budget or by approving a budget amendment," he said.

The city should stop deficit spending, he said.

"It should not continue to rely on using the accumulated fund balance to pay for expenses that exceed current year revenue," Bisio said.

The city should have a long-term capital funding plan, anticipating the need for future capital expenses such as equipment replacement and infrastructure projects. It should budget to build up reserves for such projects so that the funds are available when needed in the future and the city does not need to borrow or engage in deficit spending

to fund those needs, he said.

"The city should determine a reasonable fund balance and refund to the taxpayers the accumulated surplus above that amount by way of a reduction in the general operating millage," he said.

The city must make other arrangements for the DPW facility at 3 E. Church that it will be vacating at the end of 2015, Bisio said.

"I want to assure all alternatives are fairly considered and that this is done with the least expense to the taxpayers," he said. "I also will advocate for more transparent city government. I would like to see more detailed city council minutes and availability of more information about commission and board meetings."

He will also provide information about council meetings, and will discuss Clarkston government issues on Facebook, www.facebook.com/richard.bisio.

Another priority is law enforcement in the city, including whether the city needs more ordinance enforcement and whether there should be a supplement to the sheriff's department coverage and, if so, how to fund that, he said.

Long term goals include establish multi-year budgeting and planning; preserve the

historic nature of the city and oppose development that would commercialize residential areas; and look for more ways to consolidate or outsource functions to save money for the taxpayers.

Sabol's most immediate priority is to make sure the city has proper storage for the equipment and documents now at 3 East Church right now.

"We now know that we have to find a reasonable and cost effective way to replace the 3 East Church St. DPW building," he said. "We need to begin a long term budgeting process that will help us cover these costs, make sure that we have a rainy day fund, and can return some of the budget reserves to the citizens."

Longer term, he would like to see a return of the Farmer's Market to within city boundaries.

"I would like to build a strong identity for the city that will help us maintain a favorable relationship within and outside of the city," Sabol said. "We need to strengthen our budgeting process so that the city can survive for many, many years to come."

Running unopposed for Clarkston mayor, Joseph Luginiski received 266 votes.

On to college

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people you run with make a big difference on how you feel running."

Dunn played football with the Clarkston Chiefs for six years where he met a lot of his friends, now on the varsity football team. He started running in eighth grade when he realized he wasn't going to make it in football.

"I wasn't quite big enough like the rest of my friends," he said. "I joined cross country because I was a pretty good runner."

Before he started his freshman year, he joined his dad for Race for a Cure in downtown Detroit. He finished at 18:10.

"It is incredible for an eighth grader," Dunn said.

"I ended up beating the top woman finisher. She and I raced until the end and I beat her. It was at that point I thought 'I like this. I can do this.' Once I joined the team I realized how great my teammates were it kept me running."

Besides running he admits to being really big into school and is taking International Baccalaureate classes. He added the program has helped him especially Cultures of Thinking.

"It is neatly woven in with the IB program," he said. "It gets you thinking and learning and not memorizing. It taught me as a learner and a human being what it means to think and how to think and how to apply it to my studies and my life in general."

Dunn shares his knowledge as one of the tutors with Clarkston Help at Sashabaw Middle School students.

He is also involved in the high school's Optimist Club and Project Green, which is trying to revitalize the green effort at the high school.

Dunn is keeping his options open as he looks to major in economics and physics and is leaning towards business. He is applying not only to the University of Chicago but University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Harvard and Stanford.

"I want to be an entrepreneur," he said.

Dunn's advice to aspiring athletes for sports and for life is to get out there and take advantage of the opportunities.

"The biggest thing is to try and fail and learn something from that failure," he explained.

"I think that is the main reason I succeeded in cross country. I failed freshman year, sophomore year, junior year. I kept at it. I almost failed this year with my knee injury and getting down on myself but I kept at it. It took four years but I finally had a breakthrough and realized my potential I always knew in my heart I had."



SPIKE: Emma Curd reaches for the ball at district semifinals, Nov. 5. Photo by Larry Wright



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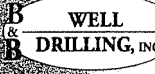
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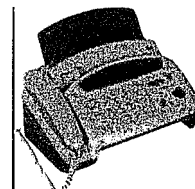
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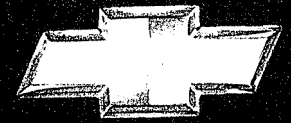
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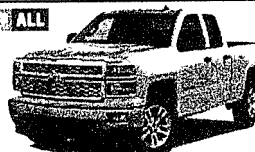
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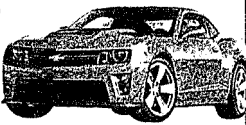
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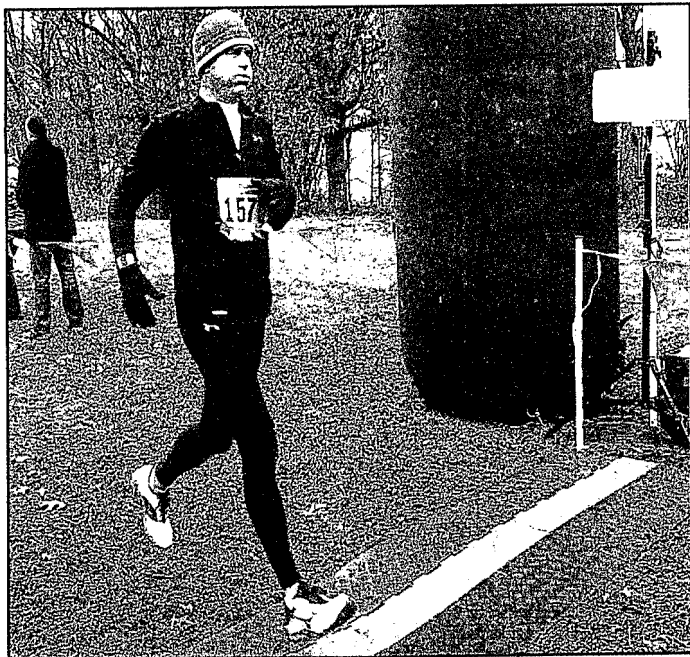


Kristine and Andrew Kubish of Jackson are ready for some mac and cheese. Kristine finished the 10K run in 58:28 and Andrew finished the half marathon in 1:47:36.

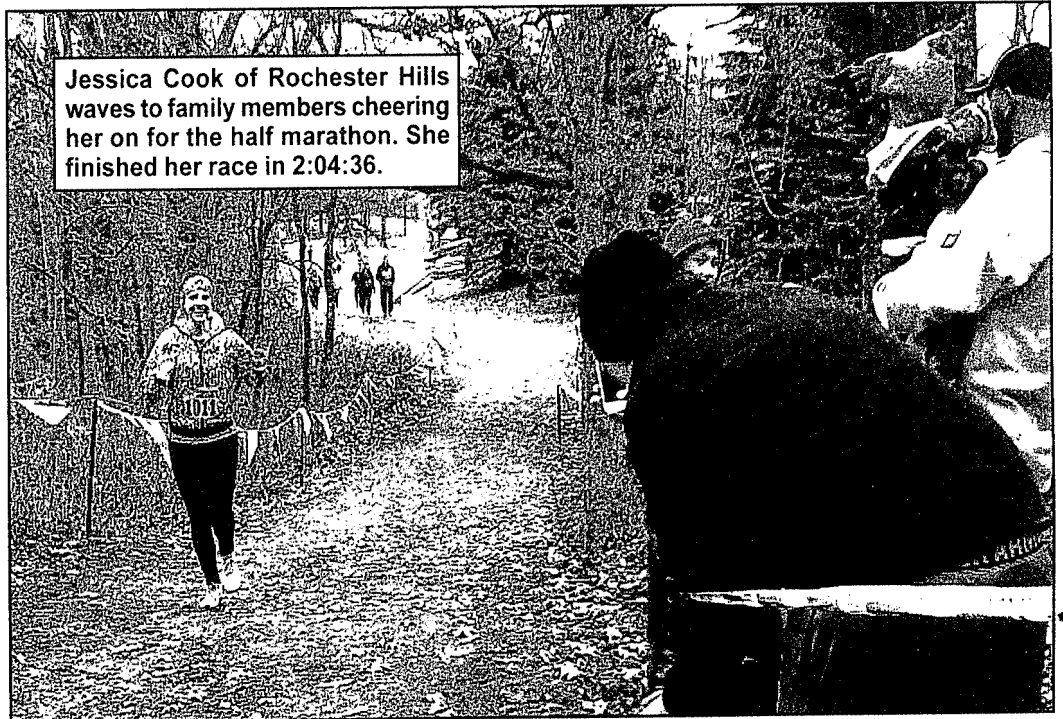
Racing in the park

Hundreds of runners and walkers braved the cold, Sunday morning, for the second annual Clarkston State Bank Backroads Half Marathon and 10K race in and around Independence Oaks County Park.

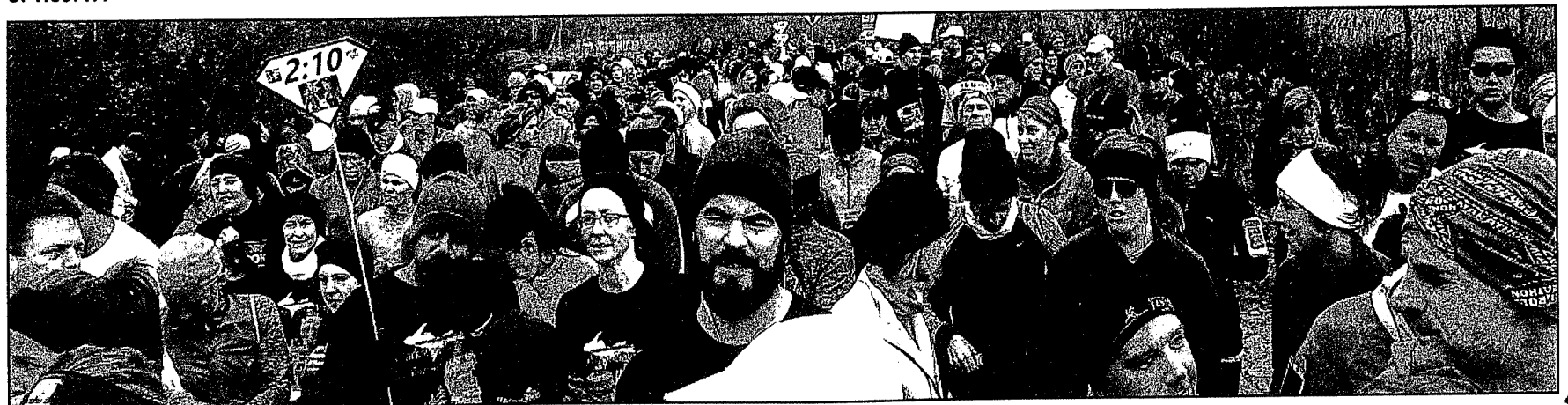
Ryan Rivamonte of Royal Oak finished the half marathon first, out of 511 entries, with a time of 1:19:51. Coming in second, and first in her division, was Abby Geurink of Hudsonville, with a time of 1:28:14.



John Williams, of Clarkston, crosses the finish line with a time of 1:59:47.



Jessica Cook of Rochester Hills waves to family members cheering her on for the half marathon. She finished her race in 2:04:36.



Runners eagerly wait for the start of the Back Roads Half Marathon. Photos by Phil Custodio



Gov. Rick Snyder congratulates Rob Rankin, at left, and Brent Rankin, at right for the Michigan 50 Companies to Watch award. Photo provided

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Rankin Biomedical Corporation was honored at an awards ceremony during the 10th annual Michigan Celebrates Small Business event, May 6, in East Lansing.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, December 3, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Independence Township Hall
6483 Waldon Center Drive,
Clarkston, MI 48346

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
- C. ROLL CALL:
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA: Agenda additions or deletions require a majority vote of Board Members present.
- E. PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA:
- F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
- G. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Case #14-018, Petitioner, Ray Rogers, Requesting: Six (6) total variances in order to construct a detached garage. 1) A 47 foot lot width variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06; 2) An 8,858 square foot lot area variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06; 3) A variance from Section 5.06(A)(4) for placement of an accessory structure in front of a principal structure; 4) A 38 foot front setback variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2; 5) A 3 foot, 5 inch side yard setback variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2; 6) A 3 foot, 5 inch variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2 for placement of the accessory structure in relation to the principal building, 8831 Lakeview Blvd., Parcel #08-12-376-004, R-1A Single Family Residential.
2. 2015 Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting Schedule

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

1. Regular Meeting Minutes of October 1, 2014

I. DISCUSSION:

J. ADJOURNMENT:

NOTICE: The above requests may be examined at the Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the attention of the Zoning Board of Appeals c/o Charter Township of Independence - Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Drive - Clarkston, Michigan 48346 prior to the Meeting / Public Hearing. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

NOTICE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Building Department at (248) 625-8111 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt shall be made to provide reasonable accommodations.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2014-357, 021-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Milton VonPreuss. Date of birth: 8-23-1930

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Milton VonPreuss, died May 11, 2014.

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2014-359, 939-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of ANTHOINETTE THERESA ZARZYCKI, DECEASED. Date of birth: 4/10/1947

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ANTHOINETTE THERESA ZARZYCKI, DECEASED, died October 18, 2014.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2014-359, 940-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Gregg LeRoy Rominsky, Deceased. Date of birth: 5/10/1956

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Gregg LeRoy Rominsky, Deceased, died October 1, 2014.

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Lawrie Burnette, 82

Lawrie B. Burnette of Clarkston passed away Nov. 5, 2014, at age 82.

She was preceded in death by her Husband Voris "Kelly", daughter Kelly Sanchez and grandson Sean; loving mother of Edward Burnette; grandma of Patrick Kelly; sister of Eddie (Shirley) Crawford.

Visitation was Nov. 10 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Inurnment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Girl Scouts or Waterford Oaks BMX.

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Forrest Jones, 87

Forrest Jones, "Ralph," of Clarkston passed away Nov. 6, 2014, at age 87.

He was the husband of Shirley for 64 years; father of Frank (Candy), Sharon (Bob) Brock,

Sandra (Gillis), Tom (Star); grandfather of Thomas, Scott, James, Jonathon, Ellen, Heather, Amanda, Anna, Frank and the late Matthew.

Ralph formerly owned Kieft Engineering. He was known for his mission and volunteer work.

Funeral service was Nov. 10 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

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Margaret Moline, 89

Margaret Ann Moline of Clarkston went to be with her Lord Jesus Nov. 8, 2014, at age 89.

She was the wife of the late Russell; mother of Alan Moline, Linda (Jim) Bosink and Nancy (Dan) Maas; grandma of Allison Bosink; also survived by Sue and Gordon Minhinnick and family, "adopted" daughters Marlyn Kay (Glenn) Winter and Debra (Robert) Mitchell; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Leland Matlock and Dr. Yvonne Matlock Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Online guestbook
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Mildred Gates, 83

Mildred Gates of Clarkston, "Millie," passed away at home on Nov. 1, 2014, from leukemia at age 83.

She was the loving wife of James for 66 years; mother of Joseph Gates and his fiancée Vicky Mick; grandmother of Nick (Nicole) Hill and surrogate grandson Brendan Fortinberry; sister of Don (June) Guye; sister-in-law of Joy (Rudy) Mazza and Donna (the late John) Shedlowsky; special aunt of Ron (Jackie) Guye and Roger Guye and of many more nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her parents Ted and Ilahbel Guye, sister Sandy Irons and daughter Carole Hill.

Millie was incredibly creative and loved painting birds and birdhouses, crocheting miniature doll furniture and writing faithfully in the diary she had kept since childhood. She was deeply loved by all who knew her throughout the years because of her gentle, generous and selfless nature. She will be missed especially by her many friends in the Whipple Lake neighborhood where she had been matriarch since 1960.

A celebration of Millie's life will be held at St. Anne Parish in Ortonville on a date to be announced. Memorials are appreciated to Almost Home - No Kill Shelter at 25503 Clara Lane in Southfield, Michigan 48034.

Shanta L. Vlack, 37

Shanta L. Vlack (Rudd) of Oxford, formerly of Rochester, passed away Nov. 5, 2014, at age 37.

She was the wife of Bill; stepmother of Kelly; daughter of Vera (Robert) Jensen and Doug (Jeannie) Rudd; granddaughter of Pauline (the late Robert) Pence and the late Laverne and Loretta Rudd; sister of Scott (Lela) Rudd, Sean (Corey) Rudd and Stephanie (Jeffrey) Fraser; preceded in death by sister Shannon; step sister of Rob, Julie and Robert; also survived by several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and friends; daughter in law of Wayne and Judy Vlack.

Shanta was a dedicated, long time employee of McLaren Oakland Hospital. She graduated from Rochester Hills Christian School, earned an Associates Degree from O.C.C. and was well known for her love of children and animals.

Visitation was Nov. 10 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral service was Nov. 11 at The River Church, Holly. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Michigan Humane Society.

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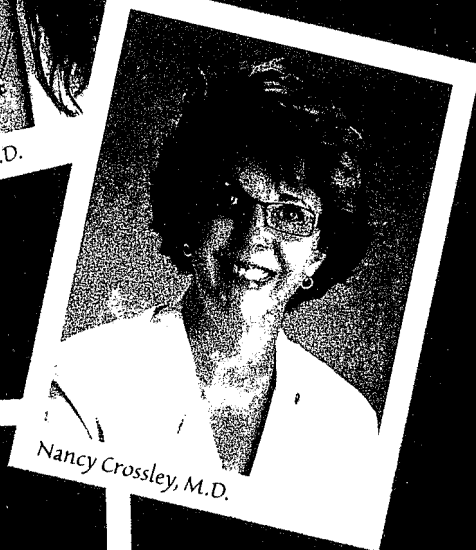




CHEERS FOR WOLVES: It's cold, but Clarkston fans still make the Jungle rock for the Wolves at districts against Lapeer, Nov. 7. Photo by Wendi Reardon



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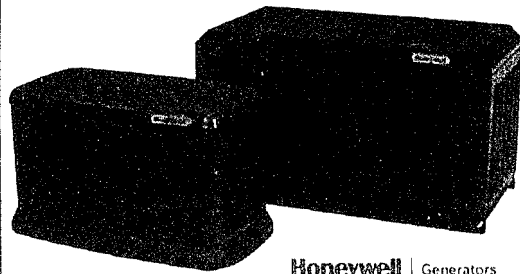
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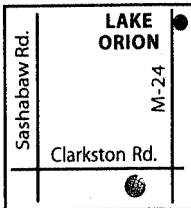
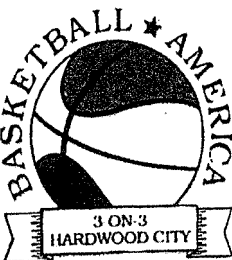
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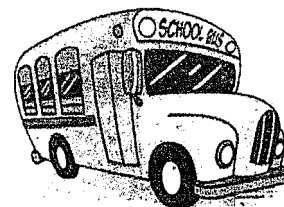


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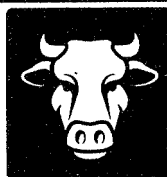
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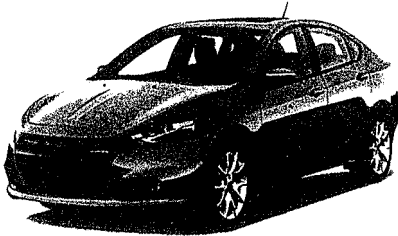
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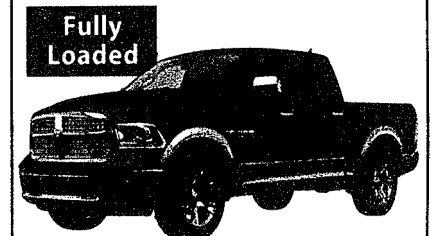
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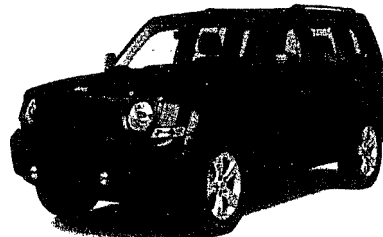
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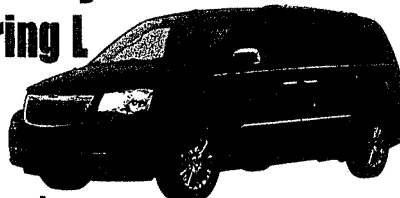
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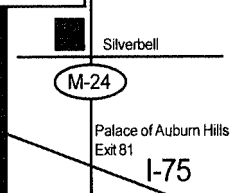
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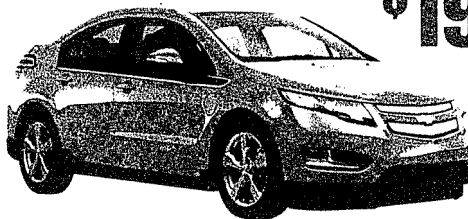
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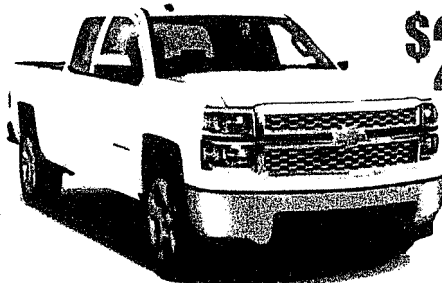
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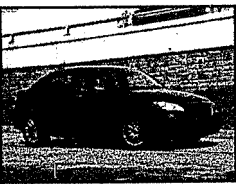
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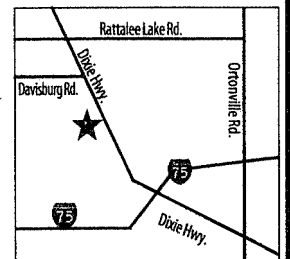


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