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MAIN STREET TASTE: Gretchen Pitser and Courtney Szucs enjoy some tasty entrees at Taste of Clarkston, Sunday. Downtown Main Street was transformed into an open-air food bazaar for the annual event, which enjoyed excellent weather and a record-breaking crowd of more than 18,000 people. Please see page 27 for more pictures. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Candidates look to manage city's progress

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

What to do about downtown Clarkston was a major topic of discussion at the League of Women Voters Oakland Area's Candidate Forum for City Council.

"The community is going through serious changes right now," said candidate Michael Cascone about whether he supports rezoning residential property zoning to commercial. "I would welcome rezoning if it fit the basic principles of the community – every issue that comes to council must be addressed to who we are and what we want to be."

Cascone joined fellow challenger Jason Kneisc plus incumbents Eric Haven and Alfred Avery at the Sept. 17 forum at Clarkston Independence District Library.

Haven said there's a delicate balance between commercial and residential zones.

"We have a viable commercial district and it's becoming more so," he said. "With recent improvements, Clarkston is again becoming a destination."

Kneisc said the issue is about how to handle the city's progress.

"Nothing should be off the books – everything should be up for discussion," he said.

Avery said he does not support turning residential zones commercial.

"What makes Clarkston what it is, is its great residential areas," he said. "If you start turning residential commercial, where does it stop?"

Cascone, Haven, Kneisc, and David
Please see Candidates on page 5

Parking meeting planned for downtown

City Manager Carol Eberhardt is organizing a meeting of the entire Clarkston commercial district about downtown parking, at the request of Mayor Joe Luginski.

The meeting will include discussion about businesses contributing to the \$8,350 cost of a parking study by city engineering firm Carlisle Wortman Associates, Eberhardt said at the Sept. 14

City Council meeting.

"We don't have an extra \$8,350 in the budget to pay for that," she said.

The Clarkston Retailers Group met in August to discuss parking, but that represents a small part of the commercial district, Eberhardt said.

Council member Sharron Catallo said they should first get a free parking study from the Traffic Improvement Association,

which the city joined last month. Membership dues in the TIA are \$300.

Carlisle Wortman's proposal for a Downtown Parking Management Plan would include inventory of land uses, building floor areas, on- and off-street parking, and surveys during peak and non-peak times, then development of a management plan.

– *Phil Custodio*

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VILLAGE ART: Sue Gonzales checks out the artwork at the Painted Pooch booth at Art in the Village, Sept. 14, in Depot Park. Hosted by Clarkston Community Historical Society, the event also included paintings, pottery, sculpture, photography, jewelry, and other handmade works of art, as well as antiques and food. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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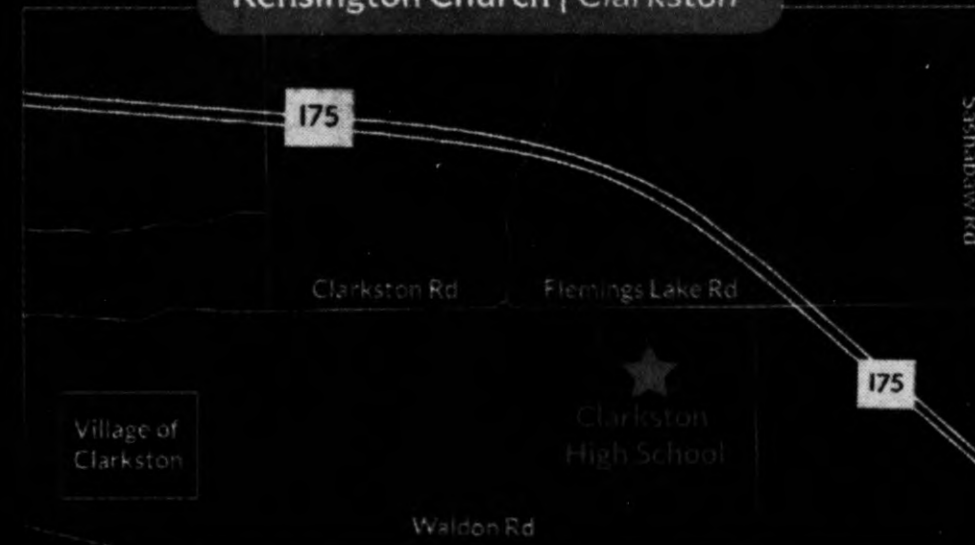
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



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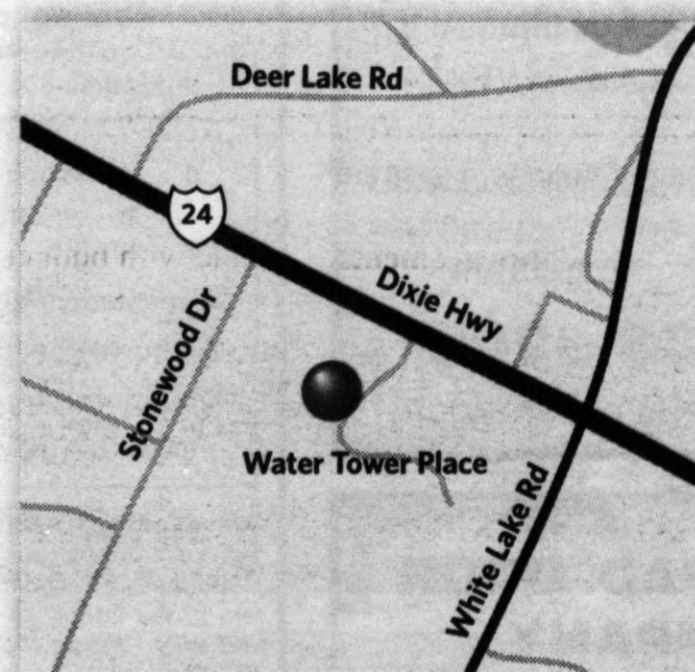
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Clarkston City Council candidates, from left, Michael Cascone, Eric Haven, Jason Kneisc, and Alfred Avery at the League of Women's Voters Oakland Area forum, Sept. 17, at Clarkston Independence District Library. Photo by Phil Custodio

Candidates share views on city issues

Continued from page 1

Marsh are running for three two-year seats on the council.

Avery, who was appointed to the council after Council member Richard Bisio's resignation, and Peg Roth are running to complete Bisio's term, which ends in November 2016.

Marsh and Roth were invited to the forum but were absent.

Responding to a question about **parking** in downtown, the four candidates said more study is needed.

"It's a good news, bad news story – congestion means this is a desirable destination. The bad news is at certain times of day it can be difficult to park," Haven said. "We do need to consider creative suggestions to improve the charm and attractiveness of Clarkston while enabling traffic flow through the city."

Parking isn't a problem now, but new restaurants in development could change that, Avery said.

When asked about **capital improvements** to Depot Park and other areas, Avery said money has been well spent there.

"Depot Park is our jewel," he said. "It's the face of the village – money well invested."

Cascone said some park improvements raise serious concerns regarding design and implementation.

"The walkway in particular – it is not good," he said. "It's an injury accident waiting to happen. I want to revisit that plan."

Haven said some things may need to be done, but the outcome is gorgeous.

"From a financial standpoint, I'm tremendously impressed with this community, the philanthropic generosity of this community," he said.

Kneisc agreed the park is a jewel of the community, but projects should definitely be looked at in detail to do the best for the community.

Asked about **lawsuits** facing the city, the candidates focused on former Council member Bisio's suit against City Council about Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act violations.

"Some of these problems spring from the fact there is not enough communication between residents and city government," Avery said. "Better communication I think is the key."

"We live in a litigious society – we can't prevent that," Haven said.

The city needs interactive dialogue with the community as a whole, not just special interests, he said.

Kneisc said the key is sitting down with people to resolve issues.

"I believe there's a win win," he said.

The candidates said a decision to spend \$500,000 on a **city hall expansion** is premature at best.

"We must deal with needs, not wants," said Cascone, who called for a needs analysis to justify any spending. "It must always be in line with budget restraints."

Haven said the issue is under study, though the idea of buying over renting makes sense.

"This issue is yet to be determined," he said.

Kneisc agrees more must be discovered.

"Clarkston as a community is progressing – how does this fit into that progression," he asked.

Avery said leasing a Clarkston school district bus garage bay relieves immediate concerns for space.

"If sufficient, there are higher priorities in the village," he said. "Let's spend that money saved in the lease and put it into sidewalks, roads, trees, things that need to be done first."

The candidates were asked if there was a **disconnect** between city officials and administrators and citizens, and what they would do about it.

"I feel badly about that – I have a tremendous interest in bridging that," Haven said.

Individuals who strongly lobby for particular issues may or may not be in the interest of the whole community, he said.

"I really feel there's a great disposition on part of elected officials and staff," he said.

Kneisc said there's plenty of fault to go around.

"Citizens need to seek out information, and council and administration need be able to meet them halfway," he said. "It's a question of leadership."

Avery, who is on the city communications committee, offered to act as a liaison between city officials and citizens.

"I'd be more than happy to talk to Carol (Eberhardt, city manager) and staff on your behalf," he said.

Cascone said communications start in-house.

"Communications need to go both ways also," he said.

Asked about their ability to serve the community without **interference** from employers, the candidates said they would be committed to the council.

Cascone said he makes his own schedule.

"I love being retired, I really do," he said. "My accountability to the citizens started long before being on the council."

"I respond to every phone call and comment I get – there can never be too much communication," Haven said. "That's why I'm here."

Kneisc works full time but will be accessible, especially to young families like his.

Avery said he is his own boss.

"I set my own schedule," he said. "I'm more than happy to talk to any citizen about any issue at any time."

The entire forum will be posted at www.independencetelevision.com. The election will be on Nov. 3.

Briefly

Diplomas for vets

Vietnam Veterans honorably discharged between Feb. 28, 1961, and May 7, 1975, can apply for a high school diploma.

"I think it is the least we can do for the brave men and women who have sacrificed so much in service of our country," said Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock.

According to a new law, which was written by state Sen. Judy Emmons and passed last year, veterans who enlisted or were drafted during the Vietnam era before high school graduation can apply for a diploma from the school district they attended.

Family members of veterans can also apply on their behalf.

Similar programs are in place for World War II and Korean War veterans.

\$4,000 tree grant

Clarkston City Council voted unanimously, Sept. 14, to accept a \$4,000 DTE Energy Foundation Tree Planting Grant.

"We're happy about that," said Council member Sharron Catallo, who filled out the application with City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

The matching grant will fund about 30 trees in residential areas, Catallo said.

The city's portion will come from the \$5,000 tree budget, Eberhardt said.

SMART funds

Clarkston City Council voted unanimously, Sept. 14, to allocated its SMART Transportation allocation of \$874 to Independence Township Senior Center Bus Transportation.

The city was going to give half of the funds to Clarkston SCAMP for transportation. However, changing eligibility requirements preclude use of SMART funds for school buses, which SCAMP uses, said City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

Sashabaw Road work

Sashabaw Road work will continue all week, as contractor Iafate completes milling and pavement patching at Waldon Road.

Lane restrictions will cause delays, so motorists can expect delays. Road Commission for Oakland County said drivers should seek alternative routes during peak traffic hours.

For more information, visit www.twp.independence.mi.us/20150717_MT_Overall_Staging_Notes.pdf.

Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Photographs

It started with a large pile of photos.

Though it officially began with making a list – I am famous for making lists – it's just one of those things I do. The list included projects I wanted to finish before the start of 2016.

The deadline has been pushed up to the beginning of November due to National Novel Writing Month.

The big project includes four individual projects – I need to catch up on scrapbooking.

If you talk to most scrapbookers they will admit they are behind. Some will joke they are working on an album from 5-10 years ago.

I am working on several albums – my childhood album, my events and friends album, which is caught up to 2013, my California 2013 album and the album for my fiancé and I.

I am almost finished with the California 2013 album, and I am typing it with a heavy sigh. I started out with a stack of 700-plus photos. I barely bought any souvenirs – I had everything I needed on my camera.

It probably didn't help during my visit I acted like a tourist in a state I have been to many times before.

Within the last month I have finished 34 pages for the album (it is 60 pages at the moment I am typing since this week I plan to finish it. Well, the hope is to finish it.)

It's a big album and I attempted to use every photo I had which was possible with cropping some photos down and organizing each page with a theme behind it.

I only have three sections left and one of them is the Warner Brothers VIP Studio Tour (which I recommend if you enjoy behind the scenes to film and television like I do.) The stack of photos is just about 100 and I know not every single one will be used but they have been divided.

The next step is picking out paper which really becomes the longest process because questions arise – what colors complement those in the photos and which pattern paper will add just enough texture but not too much.

Some photos will be cast aside which is alright because in scrapbooking you have to make tough decisions – what to use and what to put in the extra pile. I captured a before photo of the stack of photos. It will be an interesting comparison.

I am almost there – almost done with the first project.



A call for candidates to address real issues

Dear Editor,

Did you notice from the recent televised political debates that all the presidential candidates support the middle class--so long as the nation's richest and most privileged citizens don't have to pay higher taxes and military spending can escalate?

Little mention was made of income security for the increasing cadre of senior retirees who already face meager or no cost of living raises in the face of rising medical and other costs. No plans and goals for creating more higher paying jobs for middle class workers.

Instead, we were told that the educational system--already gutted by Lansing and Washington politicians--is at fault for producing too few properly educated and skilled workers. Usually, shortages of valuable resources mean higher costs, but not when it comes to middle class workers whose wages have stagnated or fallen under the current political leadership where only "talented" CEOs deserve astronomical compensation and pay increases to complement their already cushy tax situations.

But the candidates tell us that a flat rate tax system where millionaires and billionaires pay the same percentage rate as poverty level workers is fair. Meanwhile, our beloved governor--masquerading as a populist--is establishing a new PAC to help more talented geniuses get elected throughout Michigan. But no new PACs or plans to advocate for the

middle class.

Politicians pretend to represent their constituencies as they quibble over immigration and computer servers, but no realistic or equitable answers or plans result.

They purport concern for saving unborn children, yet have done little to improve wages, living conditions and opportunities for existing working families and single parents with children who struggle with low paying jobs and dwindling household incomes and net worth.

America's wealthiest citizens and corporations are faring relatively well as their bank accounts grow, but only the foolish or arrogantly ignorant believe that most Americans--those who generate the nation's wealth--are receiving their fair share.

If you read the newsy email updates your elected representatives send to keep you informed, you may notice the topics they tout rarely address the real issues and concerns you and your family face.

Let them know. Well, they already know, but advise them you are tired of distractions and want real action and accountability--something akin to the quick action they took when state Rep. Todd Courser and friend strayed from things like more taxes for pensioners and less funding for education--on matters affecting you.

Mike Fetzer
Independence Township

Clarkston Lions made donation for security cams

Dear Editor,

The excellent letter to the editor from Bart and Diane Clark ("Many to thank for new Depot Park bridge," Sept. 16) mistakenly credits the Optimist Club for the donation of funds to purchase a security camera for the new bridge and surrounding area.

In fact, these funds were contributed by the Clarkston Area Lions club.

We thank Bart and Diane Clark for their generosity and enthusiastic support of Clarkston and our local community.

Ron Savage
Clarkston Area Lions Club



MEMORIAL RUN: Clarkston Wolfpack and Cubs running club and friends gathered for a run, Sept. 14, in memory of Ken Krausman, longtime member of the club who passed away a year ago that day. They shared memories of their friend and family member, then hit the road for an hour-long run. Photo provided

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2000

"AD bids for city water project lower than expected" Resident and business owners on Main Street from 71 N. Main to 6050 S. Main Street would begin paying special assessment starting July 2001 after the city unanimously approved a resolution to institute a 6.212 percentage interest rate on the \$400,000 Special Assessment District.

"Springfield Township approves civic center site plan" All systems were a go for the construction of the new Springfield Township Civic Center as the board approved the site plan and a bond bid award for the center during their meeting.

"Wolves slay Dragons" Clarkston Varsity Football team took advantage of Lake Orion's five turnovers in the games and the scoring of running back Rob Conley with his four touchdowns as he led the Wolves in their defeat over the Dragons, 35-21.

25 years ago - 1990

"Teacher's aide saves choking elementary student" The quick action of Janet Proctor, a teacher's aide at Bailey Lake Elementary saved a fifth grader from choking to death when she used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge a piece of food in the youth's throat.

"Residents take sides over Deer Lake Road plan" Oakland County Road Commission officials met with Deer Lake residents to discuss the possibility of designating their roadway as a "natural beauty road." They also said the designation would not cancel a sewer line system scheduled for Deer Lake Road.

"Township gets tough on noise" The first reading of an amended section to the existing noise ordinance was unanimously approved by the Independence Township Board.

50 years ago - 1965

"Local boy: a National Merit Semifinalist" Clarkston High School senior Roger Smith was named a semifinalist in the 1965-66 Merit Scholarship competition. He was among the highest-scoring students in state of Michigan.

"Race trophy winners Waterford Hills Road" In the last race of the season at Waterford hills Road Course, Dave Johnson of Grosse Isle won the 1965 Point Championship in his home-made D.J. Special.

"Wolves take Northville" The Clarkston Varsity Football team defeated Northville for the first time in 11 years, 7-0.

Classic Jottings: Silent Savannah got 'Granpa' real good

Editor's Note: Mr. Sherman, Sr. is still busy analyzing the second Republican presidential debate, so we gave him the week off to comb through the results and Donald Trump's hair. Enjoy this classic Jottings from Sept. 13, 2006.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

The seventh birthday was looming for our twins, which means it was time to take my twins' shopping advisor to a store or two.

The "advisor" is Trevor and Haley's 10-year-old sister, Savannah.

First a little background (boasting) about Savannah. She's a reader, having read all six of the Harry Potter books at least twice. She took the third book with her on our trip.

She's also active. She made a 12 x 16 picture out of seeds that won best-in-show at the State Fair and a prize at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Also, her decorated cake won a first place ribbon at the State Fair.

She's trying to get all the Girl Scout badges available for her age in one year.

She's a swimmer, computer gamer and she's quiet (very quiet) around me. Once in a while I can get a grin out of her, but she stubbornly refuses to believe I'm in her presence.

So, we go shopping. She sits silently in the back seat while I pick a store for computer software, which she says the twins want. I don't want to go far with this silence, so I try the nearby Kmart.

They haven't stocked them in over two years. Radio Shack was also a "no," but they were good enough to suggest Circuit City or Best Buy. Best Buy is closest, but

still a long way to try to stimulate a conversation with Miss Stony.

I looked around as we entered Best Buy and spotted a sign that I read, "Geek Salad," which I said aloud. Savannah actually spoke, "That's Geek Squad!"

The right software wasn't there, but Savannah suggested Target. She'd been there the day before and saw the right games. Why didn't she say so when we left home? She said, "You said you didn't want to go this far."

Whenever I take Savannah, it's shop first, then Arby's. Now, we're seated at the restaurant, so it's time to talk. I complimented her on her reading, saying, "That's good. You have to read a lot before you can learn to write."

About this time I read another sign wrong, which she corrected me on, then added, "You're probably not a good writer."

Save Pluto, take Uranus

So, tell me again why Pluto was removed from the planetary list. No, never mind. As long as we have the dog, we don't need the planet. Of course, the dog made it easy for our tykes to remember at least one celestial thing.

Ya' gotta love the people who can react so quickly to almost any happening to make a buck.

Especially t-shirt and bumper sticker makers.

Within a few hours after Pluto was demoted in celestial importance, t-shirts were available that read, "Save Pluto, Take Uranus," "Pluto was framed," and "I miss Pluto."

A little later you (not me) could buy Pluto paperweights, abstract art of the planet and a songs by the B-52s, "Hallucinating Pluto" and Christine Lavin's "Planet X."

Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '16

Multicolored and whimsical clown cars twirl about, zipping and zagging pounding the walls inside my skull; piped in between my ears, circus music swirls around, skimming across the fast becoming smoother ridges of the glob of goo that once was my gray matter. My addled brain only gets addleder the more I observe the farce that is the race to see who will be the 2016 Republican candidate for President of these here United States.

Smackin' frackin'!

It's early on, so the 50 percent of eligible Americans who will bother to vote, still have over a year to keep their heads clearly covered before the November 2016 election. It's gonna be a long, long year.

Oh, happy days!

Can somebody transport me into the future, to say, the day after the Republican convention has ended? It's only September 2015 and already I am tired of listening to stupid one-liners and clearly moronic statements by Elephants in business suits.

With such a large list of potential nominees (What is it up to now, 10 million or so people running for the same position, minus the Gov. of Wisconsin?) only Carly Fiorina seems to have a clear, rational voice.

As the Republicans slice and dice their chances of electing a president and their party's chances of surviving out the 21st century, I was reminded of Hunter S. Thompson's Fear and Loathing on The Campaign Trail, '72. I just listened to the audio-book

version last month and, by god, what Thompson wrote about the campaign trail about what the cast of Democrats, fits pretty nicely, 43 years later, with the Republican cast. (If you have never read the book, or if it has been a while since you did, get the audio version, it is a total blast!)

From December of 1971 through 1972 Presidential Election, Thompson filed reports as the Rolling Stone man following hopeful Democrats.

Full of swear words, hairpin turns and tangents, the Gonzo journalist provided an interesting perspective. He even ranted the only hope for Dem party was that it implode on itself.

Griminey! I have those feelings today about the Republican ticket and if I see another candidate carry, quote, pet or kiss a Bible, or evoke the hallowed name Ronald Reagan, my head will explode. I swear it will, so for the next 13 months don't stand too close to me with out wearing a rain slicker or some other protective outer wear.

Here are some quotes from that book – tell me Thompson's words are not as relevant today as they were when first published!

"Jesus! Where will it end? How low do you have to stoop in this country to be President?"

"How many more of these stinking, double-downer sideshows will we have to go through before we can get ourselves straight enough to put together some kind of national election that will give me and the at least 20 million people I tend to agree with a chance to vote FOR something, instead of always being faced with that old familiar choice between the lesser of two evils?"

"Liberalism itself has failed, and for a pretty good reason. It has been too often compromised by the people who represented it."

"A lot of blood has gone under the bridge since then, and we have all learned a hell of a lot about the realities of Politics in America. Even the politicians have learned – but, as usual, the politicians are much slower than the people they want to lead."

"The whole framework of the presidency is getting out of hand. It's come to the point where you almost can't run unless you can cause people to salivate and whip on each other with big sticks. You almost have to be a rock star to get the kind of fever you need to survive in American politics."

"The main problem in any democracy is that crowd-pleasers are generally brainless swine who can go out on a stage & whup their supporters into an orgiastic frenzy—then go back to the office & sell every one of the poor bastards down the tube for a nickel apiece."

Another book to check out is, One Nation Under God: How Corporate American Invented Christian America. What I find interesting, is how the Republican Party – trying to figure out how to get back in the game after Franklin Roosevelt was winning election after election – was enticed by BIG business. BIG business was trying to not be taxed out of existence. And, they turned to religion.

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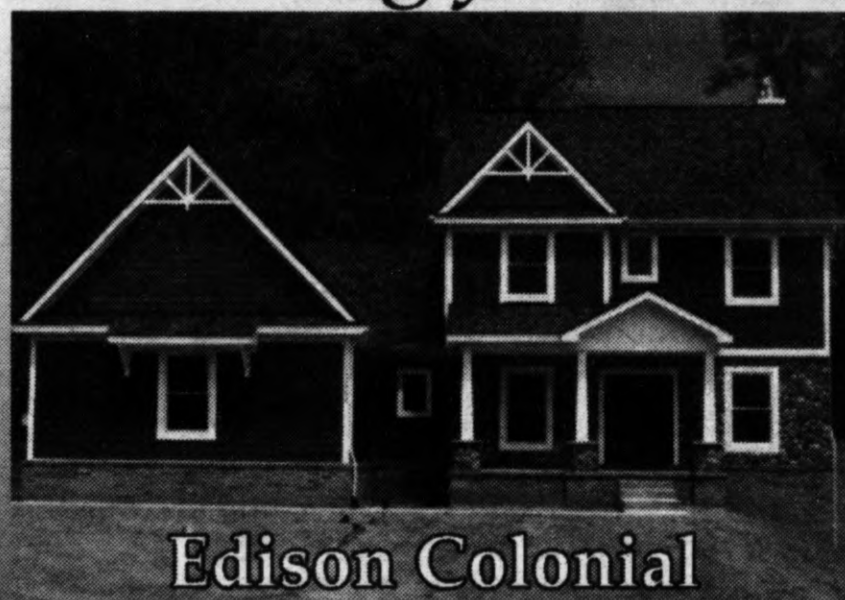
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Kara Bowles found early success in the field, shooting a six-point buck during youth hunting in Rose Township. Photos provided



The young hunter also bagged a turkey last spring.

Success in the field

Kara Bowles, 10, daughter of Ken and Tami Bowles and granddaughter of Milt and Karen Haines of Clarkston, bagged a six-point buck at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 19, during youth hunting in Rose Township.

Kara also shot a 24 ½ pound turkey with her crossbow during the spring turkey hunt.

The fifth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary School plays on a travelling soccer team, as well as baseball, tennis, basketball, and golf. She is also in the Drama Club and Girl Scouts.

Warrant arrest

A 41-year-old Independence Township woman was arrested on a warrant for Failure to Appear on Aggravated Assault – Family, 6:59 p.m., Sept. 5. Her parents had called police to have her committed to St. Joseph Hospital for mental issues. Deputies met them in a parking lot in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, and were assisting in the committal process when a records check showed the warrant. Both parents yelled at deputies as the daughter was taken to Oakland County jail.

Attempted break-in

A resident in the 5000 block of Clintonville Pines Drive called police to report finding a small folding knife on her patio table, and small pry marks on the outside of her patio door, 3:20 p.m., Sept. 9. A deputy found pick marks on the aluminum door frame near the lock. No entry was gained.

Expired registration

A 25-year-old Holly woman was stopped for expired registration tab, 6:41 p.m., Sept. 10, on Waldon Road at Timber Creek Drive. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and expired plate, and given a written warning for no proof of insurance.

Suspended license

A 63-year-old Independence Township man was stopped and cited for driving with a suspended license, 5:56 p.m., Sept. 17, on M-15 at Bluegrass Drive. He was also cited for no proof of insurance.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Passenger with warrants

A deputy on patrol stopped a car with an expired registration sticker, 10:12 p.m., Sept. 15, on Dixie Highway at Deerhill Drive. The driver, a 44-year-old Saginaw man, was cited for driving with a suspended license, expired plates, and no proof of insurance. A passenger, a 29-year-old Saginaw man, was found with two misdemeanor warrants out of 41A District Court and one misdemeanor warrant out of 39th District Court. He was turned over to Sterling Heights Police on the warrants.

Ignored school bus lights

A 23-year-old Flint woman disregarded a school bus stopped with red flights and stop sign flashing on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 17, driving by it in the opposite direction. A deputy was in a nearby parking lot observing the bus, and stopped the car. The driver was cited for failure to stop for a school bus, no insurance, and driving with an expired license. She had a traffic warrant out of Flint, and was advised and released per Michigan State Police. When the deputy told her she was impounding the vehicle, the driver became irate, saying everyone else just writes her a ticket and lets her drive away.

Tickets for truck

A deputy stopped a truck and trailer at Clarkston and N. Eston roads for lack of license plate and broken tail light on the trailer, 11:30 a.m., Sept. 10. The driver, a 20-year-old Waterford man, was cited for plate violation, driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance, no medical certificate, broken trailer brake light, no fire extinguisher, no triangles, and equipment in the trailer not tied down.

Kitchen, garage fire

Independence Township firefighters put out a structure fire in the 4000 block of Hillview Shores, 9:20 p.m., Sept. 16. The fire was contained to the kitchen and garage area. Deputies spoke with a resident who was not home at the time of the fire. He said his wife, who was found at the scene, was on medication for a closed head injury from a previous car accident. She was transported to St. Joseph's Oakland Hospital due to her mental health condition. An Oakland County Sheriff's Office investigator determined the fire was intentionally set. No injuries were reported.

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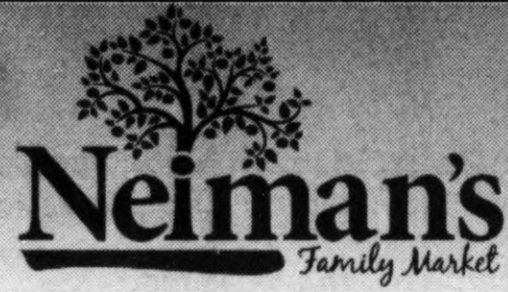


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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS
Thursday	08-27-15	@Dakota High School	Loss
Friday	09-03-15	@Bloomfield Hills	Win (24-10)
Friday	09-11-15	@West Bloomfield	Loss
Friday	09-18-15	Stoney Creek	Win (45-7)
Friday	09-25-15	Oxford	
Friday	10-02-15	Troy Athens	
Friday	10-9-15	@Troy	
Friday	10-17-15	Lake Orion	

OAA Red League Standings/Record

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

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Dominant in first half

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Gridiron heroes only needed one half of the game last Friday to win the battle over Stoney Creek, 45-7.

"It's one for the kids," smiled Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football after the game.

"It was a nice win at home and it was nice to get everyone in," he said, adding the boys responded well after their loss to West Bloomfield on Sept. 11.

"We talked about it, about handling adversity. You have to respond and they responded very well. It helped being home."

The Wolves started the scoring in the first quarter with a 1-yard touchdown by running back Michael Fluegel with a handoff from quarterback Alex Kessman at 7:17.

They scored again less than four minutes later on a 23-yard pass from Kessman to wide receiver Jonah Koponen.

The Wolves put the score at 21-0 with 2:11 remaining in the first quarter when Mitch Heaton blocked a pass, caught the ball in the air to returned it 14 yards for a touchdown.

Fans cheered during the second quarter when the Wolves scored four times with three scoring opportunities in a span of two minutes.

Wide Hayden Schoenherr started the scoring when he caught a 38-yard pass from Kessman with 8:18 remaining in the quarter.

Three minutes later, Kessman kicked a 53-

yard field goal on the fourth down to put the score 31-0.

"His range to kick a field goal is 60," said Richardson. "He got 53 and he had ten yards to spare."

The Cougars started their play on the 20-yard line but on the first play they lost possession when JT King intercepted a pass and ran the ball to the 3-yard line.

Fluegel scored on a 1-yard touchdown three plays later with 4:25 left in the half.

The Wolves defense struck again when linebacker Nick Stalworth recovered a fumble and returned it for a 13-yard touchdown, putting the score 45-0.

"They created some turnovers," Richardson added about defense. "They made some big plays, scooping and scoring - that's nice."

Leading defense with five tackles was Stalworth, Tommy Gosley and Ryan Renkiewicz.

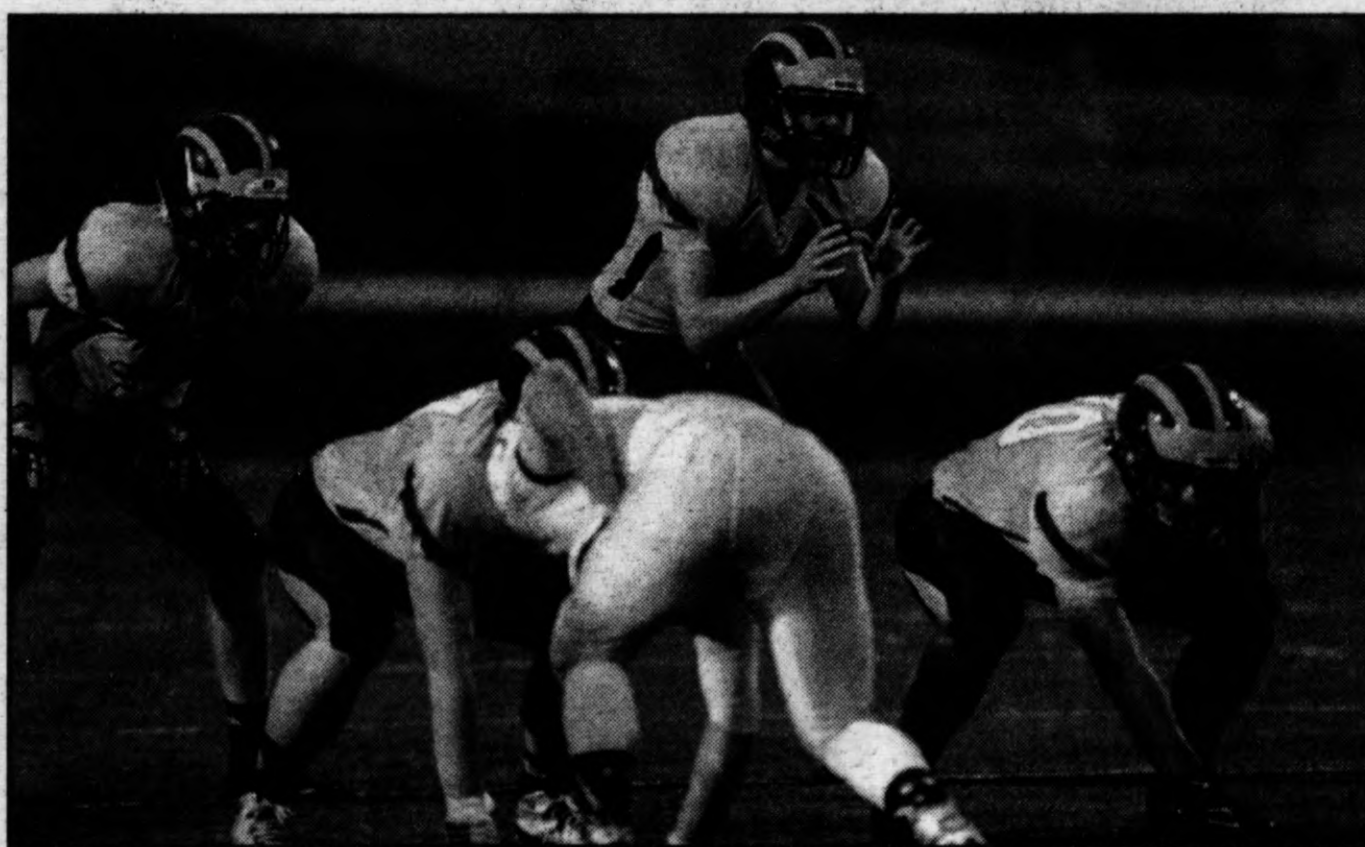
Kessman went 6-for-6 on PATs as a kicker and threw 4-for-9 for 85 yards with two touchdowns as a quarterback.

"He was unbelievable," said Richardson. "He did a great job at quarterback."

Fluegel rushed for 87 yards on 15 carries.

The Wolves (2-2, 2-1 OAA Red) are back home this Friday when they host Oxford (1-3, 1-2). The Wildcats have lost two games in the league with a loss to Lake Orion last week, 36-0, and a loss to Troy Athens, 28-0.

Kick off is at 7 p.m. on Friday at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.



Alex Kessman gets ready for the snap during Friday's home game. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team at the Traverse City Invitational. Photo submitted

Tournament success

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves traveled north at the beginning of the month for the Traverse City Invitational - the first time in the Boys Varsity Tennis Program.

The boys finished in second place with 16 points. Traverse City Central won the tournament with 20 points.

"We have seen Traverse City Central down here for a number of years in different tournaments and have wanted to get up there for one of theirs for a while," said Chas Claus, head coach.

The Wolves swept the singles flights with Alex Matisse, Ian Stuart, Alexis Haselwenter and Jacob Burkett winning each of their matches against Traverse City Central, Forest Hills Eastern and Grand Haven for first place gold.

"Traverse City Central is a good team," added Claus. "They are a deep team. They go to states every year and they are frequently in the top ten. To go in there

and not only go in and win, but to win those single flights pretty easily - it was a good day for them."

For doubles, David Carpenter and Tristan Greenlee went 2-1 with only one loss to Traverse City Central on the Doubles No. 1 court for second place and medaled in silver.

Ryan Knight and Austin Villeneuve, on Doubles No. 2, and Trevor Chamberlain and Connor Schrei, on Doubles No. 4, finishing in third place. Cole Manilla and Jason Richards finished in fourth place on the Doubles No. 3 court.

Claus added the experience was great because it was a bonding experience for the team.

"It was a good trip," he said. "It was just a good trip for the team to enjoy each other. A lot of tournaments you are spread out at 2-3 different sites and that one you were all together all day. It was a good team bonding experience to support each other and see each other play."

Balanced play keeps wins coming

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves took their first win in the league with a quick game over Rochester Adams last Thursday, 3-0.

"I always feel like the atmosphere is completely different," said Kelly Pinner, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. "It is more electric. I am a little nervous how they will come out because it's their friends. We tend to come out flat and we didn't come out flat, which is nice. They played well."

The Lady Wolves won the first, 25-13. They jumped to the lead with 3-0. They kept building on it with blocks from sophomore Kayla Luchenbach, junior Sydney Jensen and senior Emma Curd.

Clarkston battled for the final point as the Highlanders kept the ball going back and forth. Junior hitter Sarah Austin ended the game with the final point for the game.

The next game was closer for both teams before Clarkston won 25-18. Rochester Adams caught up on the scoreboard five times and led by one point twice.

The Lady Wolves weren't going down without a fight and after breaking the 15-15 tie kept their lead in the game with hits from Curd and Luchenbach.

"We had some different girls out there," Pinner said about the difference in the set. "It was more of a chemistry thing and getting used to playing with each other and get more kids out there. We also made more hitting

errors in the second game."

With the second game behind them, Clarkston went on to start the final game with a 5-0 lead, with the fifth point scored off a block from Austin and senior Maggie Collins.

Sophomore Abbey Malinowski and Collins scored the next point as they blocked a hit from the Highlanders.

The girls finished the game, 25-9.

Curd, Collins and Malinowski had five kills each and senior Ashley Schwartz had 12 digs.

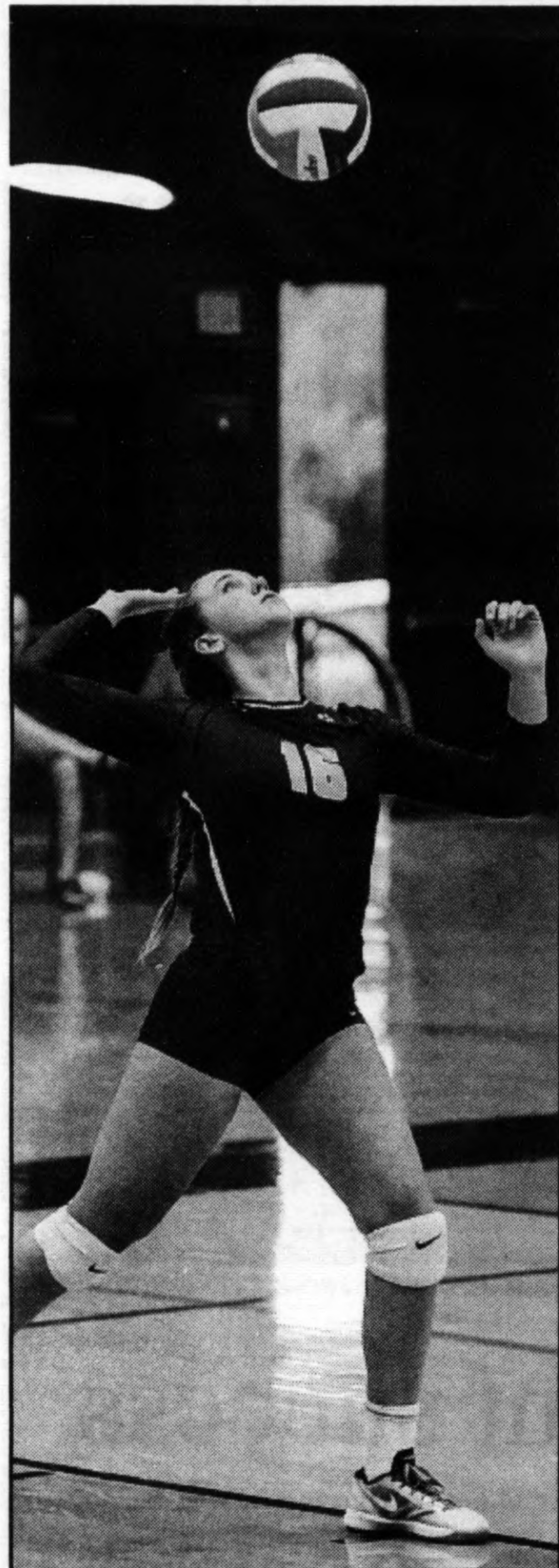
"We were pretty balanced," Pinner added. "We had a lot of weapons we can use. We played three different setters. Grace Kraft it was her first match as a setter for us. She has been hurt all season up to this point. It was nice get her back into rotation."

The Lady Wolves head to Troy High School this Thursday for their next OAA Red game before they host Stoney Creek on Monday on Camo Night.

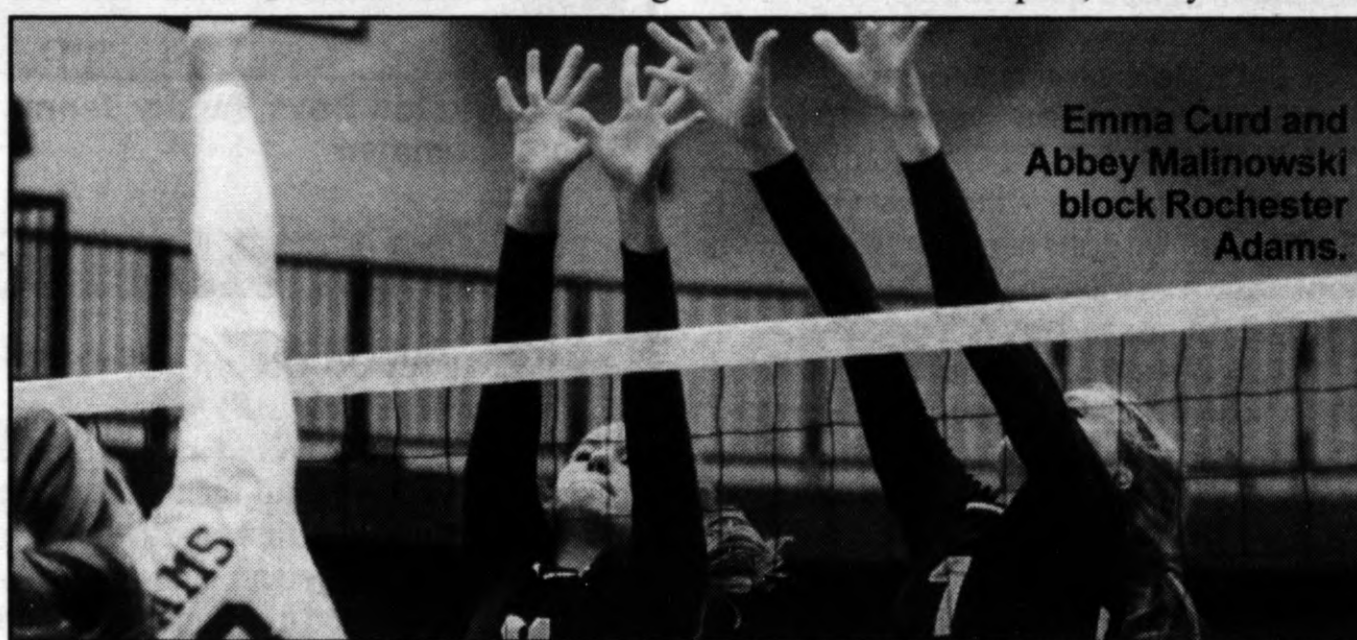
"I tell them all the time if you want to be OAA champs you can't lose a match," Pinner said, adding they play in one of the toughest leagues in the state.

"To play Lake Orion, to play Seaholm, to play Troy - you have to be up," she said. "We have to be ready for everyone of these league matches. It keeps us going all league long especially right now when we don't have a lot of tournaments. It gets our gears going."

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



Maggie Collins serves against Rochester Adams in the second set during the Lady Wolves' home opener last Thursday. Photos by Larry Wright



Emma Curd and Abbey Malinowski block Rochester Adams.

Hitting the green

The Lady Wolves and the Lady Mountaineers placed in the top ten during the Oakland County Division 2 Girls Golf Tournament at Crystal Lake Golf Club, Sept. 16.

The Clarkston Varsity Girls Golf team finished in first place at the tournament with a team score of 337.

Meghan Deardorff led the team, finishing with a par of 80. Claudia Sampson hit a 81; Zoe Puskar hit a 86; and Samantha Weber hit a 90.

The Lady Mountaineers from Everest Collegiate Academy finished in seventh place with 370.

Mia Kornes led the team with a par of 79 and also finished as one of the top individual scorers.

Clare Bates and Avery Bruno both hit a 96; Clare Nalepa hit a 99 and Regia DeNigris hit a 100.

Also, finishing in the top ten spots were Oxford, 346; Milford, 351; Walled Lake Northern, 353; Lakeland, 354; South Lyon East, 356; Brandon, 373; Waterford Kettering, 378; and Walled Lake Central, 384.

Youth Soccer Night, Oct. 1

Kickers host Youth Soccer Night on Thursday, Oct. 1 when they play against Troy High School

The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. with the JV game at Clarkston High School stadium, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

Players and coaches receive free admission to the game when they wear their soccer team jersey. The night includes trivia contest and prizes as well as a 50/50 raffle.

The varsity game begins at 7 p.m. and during half time, youth players receive a free hot dog when they take a shot on goal.

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Runners finish in top 10

The Lady Wolves finished ninth place out of 41 teams during the Spartan Invitational Elite race last Friday.

The Clarkston Girls Cross Country team scored 402 points during the race.

Senior Nicole Hanson led the team, finishing in seventh place at 18:32. Freshman Elizabeth Dalrymple finished in the top 20 with her 17th place finish, 18:57.

Also, scoring for the Lady Wolves were freshman Mallory Ferguson, 20:40; sophomore Emily Gustafson, 20:51; and freshman Emily Ferguson, 21:05.

Centerville won the meet with 138 points with Birmingham Seaholm in second place with 140 point. Northville, Saline and Brighton rounded off the top five teams.

The Clarkston Boys Cross Country team finished in 27th place out of 43 teams.

Junior Mika Juuhl led the Wolves, finishing in 74th place at 17:08. Also, placing for the team were junior Jacob Dolan, 17:25; senior Eric Smith, 17:31; junior William Eisert, 17:37; senior Grant Henley, 17:44.

Novi won the meet with 179 points and Northville finished in second place with 191 points. Rockford, Saline and Bay City Western rounded off the top five teams.

The Wolves finished in second place at the Chesaning Invitational last Thursday with 60 points.

Shawn Slater led the team, finishing in fourth place at 17:46.3.

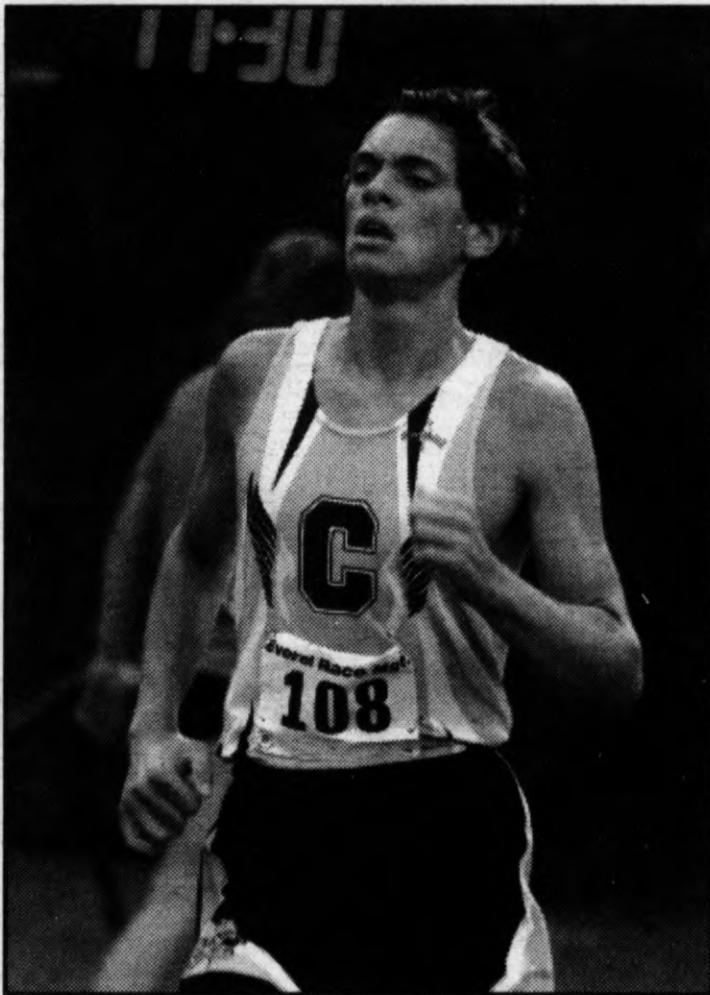
Also, playing for Clarkston was Casper Schichtle in 13th place, 18:25.1; Derrick Egli, 16th place, 18:33.5; Ryan Donnelly, 18th place, 18:43; Timothy Dalrymple, 20th place, 18:56; Derek Opel, 24th place, 19:04; and Grayson Miller, 26th place, 19:31.3.

Walled Lake Northern finished in first place with 45 points while Owosso took third place, 67 points; Swartz Creek in fourth place, 96; Ann Arbor Huron in fifth place, 121; Birch Run in sixth place, 176; Flint Carman-Ainsworth in seventh place, 178; and Flint Kearsley in eighth place, 184.

Both teams head to the OAA Red Jamboree No. 2 at Stoney Creek Metropark next Tuesday.



Mallory Ferguson (above) and William Eisert (below) compete in the OAA Red Jamboree No. 1 at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills, Sept. 9. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Lakers defeat Everest

The Mountaineers, once combined with Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, lost in their first ever regular season game against the Lakers last Friday, 39-0.

The Lakers scored three times against Everest Collegiate with a 1-yard touchdown by Isaac Oliver and two touchdowns passes from Clay Senerius to Ryan Kostich.

The first one was a 20-yard touchdown pass to Kostich and the second was a 2-yard pass to Kostich.

Senerius connected two touchdown passes to Chris Cartier in the second quarter with 17-yard pass and a 12-yard pass.

Oliver scored the final touchdown for the night on a 5-yard run.

Allison Maiorana went 3-for-6 on PATs.

The Lakers (4-0, 3-0 Catholic High School League Intersectional) head to Royal Oak Shrine this Friday and the Mountaineers (2-2, 1-2 CHSL) head to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 11	Bishop Foley	WIN, 48-10
Friday, Sept 18	Everest Collegiate	WIN, 39-0
Friday, Sept 25	Royal Oak Shrine	7pm A
Saturday, Oct. 3	Allen Park Cabrini (Homecoming)	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 10	Riverview Gabriel Richard	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 17	Cranbrook	1pm A
Friday, Oct. 23	TBD - Prep Bowl	7pm A
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Friday, September 4	Royal Oak Shrine	WIN, 17-14
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Friday, September 18	Waterford Our Lady of Lakes	LOSS, 39-0
Saturday, September 26	Cranbrook	1pm A
Saturday, October 3	Marine City Cardinal Mooney	7pm A
Friday, October 9	Allen Park Cabrini	7pm H
Friday, October 16	Madison Heights Bishop Foley	7pm A
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Riding to victory

The Clarkston Equestrian Team had their first competition on Saturday and are currently holding onto first place with a 25-point lead over last year's district champions.

The day included 17 different events and each rider could participate in up to eight events.

Highlights from the meet included the Lady Wolves taking eight first place spots with juniors Callie Keller and Emma Ayotte earning two first place spots each.

Senior Maggie Favier, junior Sophie Neale, and freshman Nicole Byrd and Riley Keller with one first place finish each.

"We had clean sweeps in two events where all the Clarkston riders in those classes took all the top placings," said Coach Jess Parke, adding junior Megan Byrd scored points in every single class she went into and sophomores Rileigh Landis and Joseph Morgan had an awesome two person relay run scoring fourth against some very tough competition.

"Our freshman Renee Ledbetter who came up from the Junior Equestrian team with two brand new horses this summer looks awesome in her jumping and speed events," said Parke.

The girls compete this weekend and will have the final results on Sunday to see where they stand at the district level and if they move on to the regional championships, Oct. 3-4.

Spirit of the Wolf

The Clarkston High School Football Program and Custom Threads & Sports have partnered together to develop the "Spirit of the Wolf" College Scholarship, which will go to a graduating senior football player selected by Kurt Richardson, head coach for the varsity team.

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Singles' advantage in drive to state finals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves are few weeks away from hitting towards their season goal - making it to the state finals, set for Oct. 16-17.

"It has been our goal and is a realistic one," said Chas Claus, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis. "It's what we are looking towards."

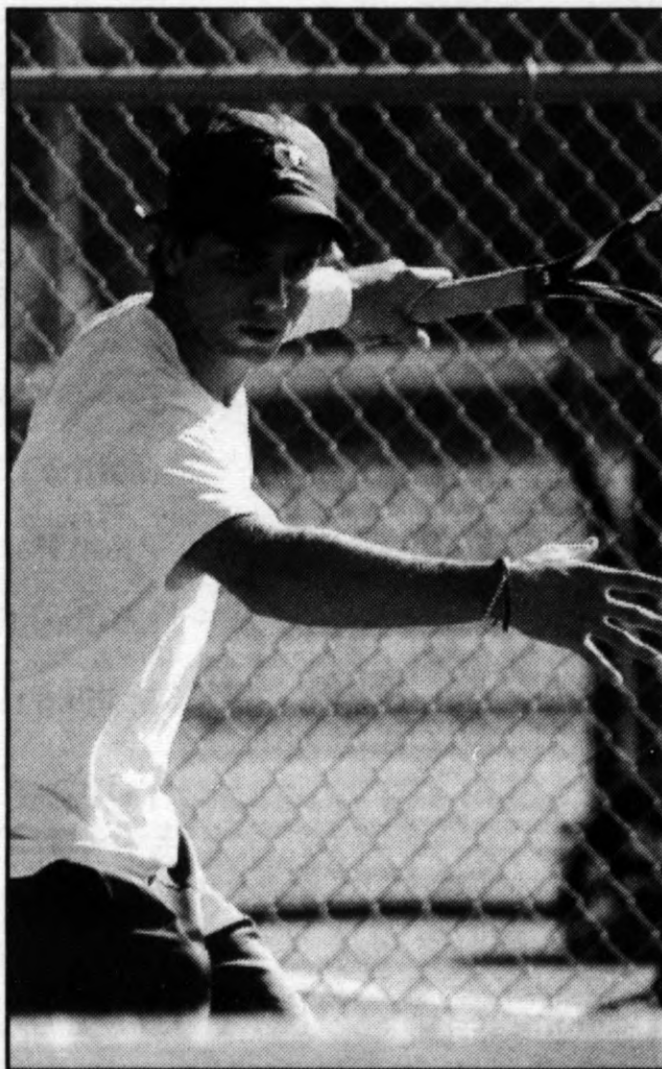
The boys also want to do well in their league which is one of the toughest in the state.

"Of the teams in our league virtually all of them go to states every year," Claus added. "It's a cut throat league. There are no easy matches. There are teams like Troy and Bloomfield Hills that are fantastic. We saw Groves and that is a team we were competitive. They are stronger than they used to be. We play it for great competition and hope to win. There are teams in our league there is no shame to losing to."

The team has three returning Singles players with seniors Ian Stuart, Alexis Haselwanter and junior Alex Matisse. The newest edition to the singles court is freshman Jacob Burkett.

"I feel better about my singles line up then I ever have," Claus added.

They also have a lot of doubles players coming back but the partnership combinations are different from last year. The doubles players include seniors Trevor Chamberlain, Connor Schrei, Austin Villeneuve, Kyle Walsh; juniors David Carpenter, Tristan Greenlee, Ryan Knight, Shane McArthur, Luke Renchik, Brody Tuomi; sophomores Jason Richards, Cole Manilla and Charlie Lussenhop.



Ian Stuart aims his return against Lake Orion. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team. Photo by Visual Sports Network

"One thing I like about this team is we don't fear anybody," Claus added. "This team there is nobody in the state we are afraid to play. They will play anybody and they will do it with pride. I have a team they like each other, they like playing with each other and they are willing to work."

At the beginning of the month, the Wolves defeated Rochester on Sept. 1, 5-3. On the Singles courts Matisse defeated Santhosh Narayanan, 6-1, 6-3; Haselwanter defeated Chris Sandler, 6-1, 6-1; and Burkett defeated Zack Delang, 6-1, 6-0.

For doubles, Manilla and Richards defeated Max Sandler and Mejeir Relle, 6-4, 7-6 (3); and Chamberlain and Schrei defeated Tej Sleth-Yash Kumar, 6-2, 6-1.

"It was nice," said Claus. "Overall we did our job. Rochester is probably, year to year, the team that's closest to us. The matches are pretty close. Usually we are in their league but we're not this year. They are a regional opponent. We have had a lot of 5-4 matches over the years. It was a nice win for us and a few of the doubles flights got important wins for regional seeding purposes."

The Wolves were without Stuart during the match but had him back in time for the Traverse City Invitational on Sept. 4, where the team finished in second place with sweeps on all four singles court.

The boys lost to Birmingham Seaholm on Sept. 9, 5-4, with the four winnings coming from the singles courts. Matisse defeated Zaven Dadian, 6-2, 6-2; Stuart defeated Brennan Bull, 6-2, 6-2; Haselwanter defeated Max Clark, 6-0, 6-0; and Burkett defeated Carson Blair, 6-3, 6-1.

"Against Seaholm, we showed strength in singles," Claus said. "We have one of the best singles line ups in the state which is a great luxury to me because when you pencil

in four names of that caliber you are going to have a lot of good days."

He added the doubles teams played well for a stretch and they lost Manilla on the Doubles No. 2 court due to a broken collarbone.

"We still have a lot to do with doubles," Claus said. "Losing him shook up the line up again."

But the doubles partnerships played their best tennis so far during the Ann Arbor Pioneer tournament which was stopped after a few rain delays, Sept. 12.

"With Traverse City and Seaholm, it was a good way of establishing we are a very good team but we aren't where we want to be yet," Claus said. "Several players got together independently of me and talking to each other and the team about goals that we have and what everyone can do to better themselves and better each other. We are not where we want to be yet."

The boys played a non-league match against Lake Orion and won 7-2, Sept. 15.

All four singles players posted wins with Matisse defeating Felix Partington, 6-1 6-0; Stuart defeated Julian Olejnik, 6-1, 6-2; Haselwanter defeated Taggart Hatch, 6-1 6-3; and Burkett defeated Kevin Hansen, 6-1, 6-1.

For doubles, Greenlee and Carpenter defeated Danny Gagen and Jake Seilkop, 7-5 6-3; Knight and Richards defeated Nick Gibson and Josh Armott, 6-5, 6-4; and Schrei and Chamberlain defeated Nate Palatka and Stefan Serzo, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

"It's good to play against them. They are the arch rival. They are a regional opponent," Claus added.

The Wolves host MHSAA Regional No. 7 on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. and the winners move on to the state finals, Oct. 16-17.

Two wins closer to their OAA Red league goooooooooal!

Kickers have kept the momentum going since tying their game with Detroit Catholic Central and winning the De La Salle tournament.

Last week they defeated two OAA Red foes - Stoney Creek, 2-0, and Rochester Adams, 2-1.

"We had a good week," said Curtis Payment, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer. "We were definitely fired up from the weekend."

Jake Hallberg and Ethan Price both scored goals and Robbie Farrell had two assists. Conner Sajan made six saves in the net.

"They are so well-coached they do cause us a problem," Payment said. "They are a little bit of a younger team this year so they are going through a learning curve but they are tough. They had some really good chances but our defense was able to catch up to them and shoot them down before they were able to shoot."

The Wolves defeated Rochester Adams last Thursday, which was a goal for them since the Highlanders have knocked them out of the playoffs.

"It was a big game for us to get over that hurdle," Payment said.

Adams scored first off a corner kick in the first 90 seconds of the game.

"We weathered the storm until half time,"



Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team. Photo by Visual Sports Network

Payment added. "I was pretty proud of the boys because we made some changes at half time and they executed perfectly."

Alex Komatz opened the second half with a goal off a cross from Hallberg. Justin Nicholas scored ten minutes later off a pass from Eric Deimer.

"Justin plays a lot of defense. It was good to see him put that one in the net," Payment said.

Sajan had five saves in the net but also saved ten crosses.

"He played amazing in the air," said Payment. "Our defense did really well."

The boys started the season out with two returning starters - seniors Jared Suddon and Alex Komatz. They also returned six players from last season's roster - seniors Jake Hallberg, Jack Kuczmanski, Cameron Pawlik, Ethan Price, Adam Snider and junior Josh McCaghy.

"They understand the system and the requirements from a physical standpoint," Payment said. "You really see that

knowledge and the experience show through. The guys who were on the bench last year have stepped right in and have done a good job."

New players include seniors Eric Diemer, Chris Heilman, Justin Nicholas, John Raymo, Connor Sajan, Jacob Wolford; juniors Robbie Farrell, Jacob Moreno, Brock Schultz; sophomores Matt DeFinis, Michael Snider and sophomore Noah Bridgeman.

"The guys who are new are really quickly getting down what it is all about," Payment added. "It has been pretty seamless."

The Wolves start their second round of seeing OAA Red teams again, which will help them prepare for playoffs beginning in four weeks.

"The league games are so tough but when we play non-league teams we do very well," Payment said. "Our league is performing well against the competition. It prepares us more than anything I can ask."

"We have to balance chasing after our record, our state ranking and keeping guys healthy because we are really banged up," he added. "We want to keep up our momentum but we need to balance."

The Wolves (8-2-3) opened the week against Lake Orion and are on the road with a game at Troy Athens on Wednesday and Rochester next Tuesday, 7 p.m. ~WAR

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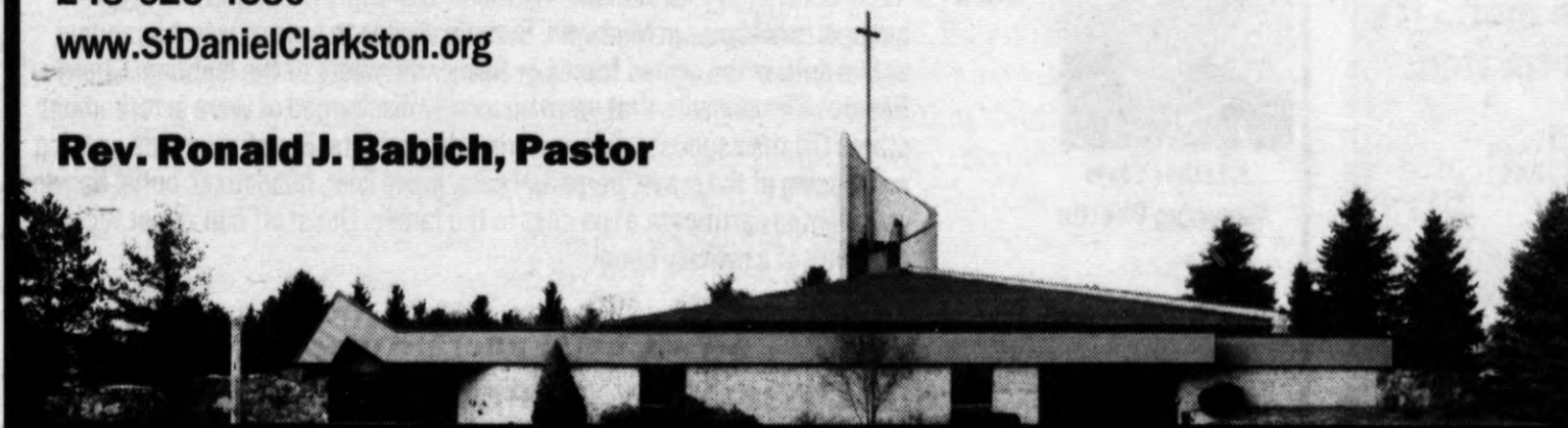
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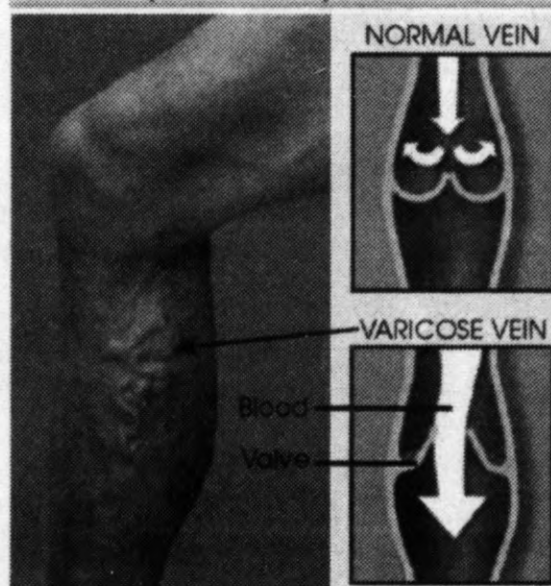
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Team walks to fight diabetes

Timothy Herbert of Clarkston is partnering for a fourth year with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) for the 2015 Walk to Cure Diabetes.

The Timothy Herbert Financial Group team will walk in honor and support of his younger brother, John, one of the 366 million people suffering from juvenile diabetes. He has been battling this disease for years.

The walk will be on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

"Each and every person living with this disease deserves a life free from diabetes. I can only hope that by raising funds for this lifesaving foundation, they can move one step closer to finding a cure," Herbert said.

Last year, the team raised over \$5,500 for the foundation. In the U.S., more than 1.9 million people are diagnosed each year. Since its founding in 1970, JDRF has awarded more than \$1.6 billion to diabetes research.

The Walk to Cure Diabetes is JDRF's largest national fundraising event to help raise funds to accelerate progress toward the most promising opportunities to cure, treat and prevent Type 1 Diabetes. More than 80 percent of JDRF's expenditures directly support research and research-related education.

To join the walk or make a donation, visit www.timothyherbert.com and click on the Giving Back page.



Timothy Herbert of Clarkston, at right, and his team are ready to walk to help cure diabetes. *Photo provided*

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Scott Johnson of Clarkston takes the war to mosquitoes with his Mosquito Joe spray. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Summer of fighting mosquitoes

It's been a busy year for Scott Johnson of Clarkston.

"Mosquitoes are heavy this year," said the Mosquito Joe franchisee. "We didn't have a really strong winter, and spring was fairly mild and wet."

The blood suckers will be active until the temperature is consistently 50 degrees or colder. Then they'll lie dormant all winter and come back with the spring rain, he said.

"The last two years have been strong mosquito seasons, and we're expecting another," said Johnson, who has lived in Clarkston since 1991.

The pesky insects develop in ponds, downspouts, saucers for flower pots, and

other places with standing water, no matter how small.

"A beer cap filled with water can be used to breed hundreds of mosquitos," he said.

With mosquitoes testing positive for West Nile Virus in Wayne County this year, and a confirmed case in Oakland County, his job is more important than ever, he said.

"It's starting to creep in," he said.

Check Mosquitoe.com for more information. Independence Township DPW also has free mosquito repellent spray and a limited supply of water soluble larvicide pouches at its office, 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

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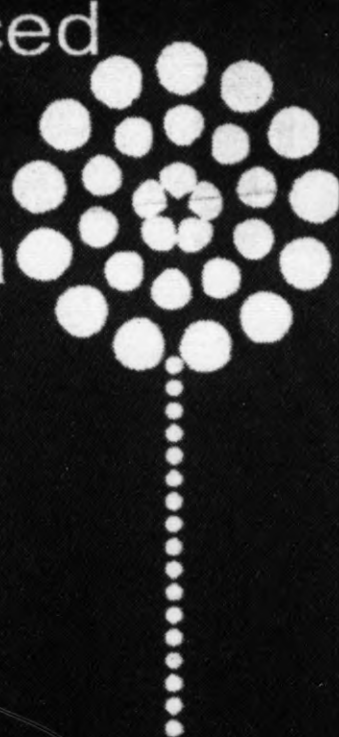
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How to improve indoor air quality

Homes tend to be stuffier in autumn and winter. As temperatures outside dip, windows are closed and air quality inside homes can suffer.

Poor indoor air quality can not only be uncomfortable, causing residents to experience headaches, dry eyes and nasal congestion, but also can be unhealthy. According to the American Lung Association, poor indoor air quality can cause or contribute to the development of infections, lung cancer and chronic lung diseases, such as asthma.

Though it's not feasible or healthy to open windows when temperatures outside dip to near or below freezing, there are steps everyone can take to improve the indoor air quality in their homes.

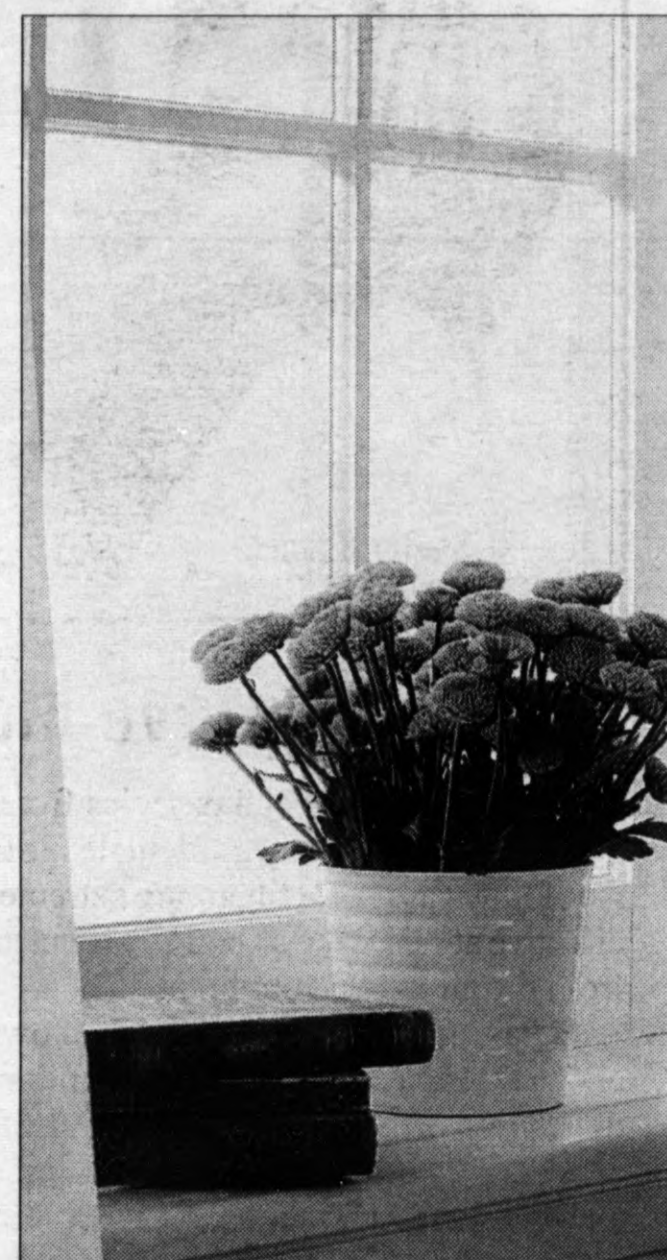
■ Add to your decor with plants. Plants provide both aesthetic and practical appeal to a home's interior. Houseplants can clean and purify the air in a home, helping to remove formaldehyde, benzene and other toxins that can make indoor air unhealthy to breathe. Benzene is an irritant that can cause dizziness, headache, nausea, and blurred vision, among other side effects. Formaldehyde, which is often

found in homes thanks to its widespread use in a range of products, can cause watery eyes, nausea and wheezing.

■ Watch what you are lighting up. Many homeowners know that smoking indoors drastically reduces indoor air quality, putting even nonsmokers at heightened risk of developing various respiratory ailments. Homeowners concerned about the indoor air quality in their homes should ban smoking inside, no matter how low temperatures dip outside. In addition, homeowners with wood-burning stoves and fireplaces should be especially diligent maintaining these features, as they can release harmful soot and smoke if they are not taken care of. Some people may also be allergic to incense and scented candles, so keep a watchful eye on residents and guests whenever you light candles or sticks of incense. If any symptoms of allergies appear, avoid lighting any more candles or incense, waiting until you can open the windows if you want to light any again.

■ Purchase an air purifier. Air purifiers are beneficial year-round, helping to

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Shelly Kovach

Relax and go with what you got

By Shelly Kovach

This season while I was poking around in my usual "goto" inspiration spots, one thing that remained consistent with any hairstyle was a feeling of "unkept-ness". Meaning not every hair needs to be "In place."

For those of us that have unruly cowlicks or wave pattern this is great news! So I say GO WITH WHAT YOUR MAMMA GAVE YA!

For example if you have straight hair try using a different tool, or even a "curl"

product to create those beachy waves that are still so popular.

If you have wavy/curly hair STOP straightening it, try using a different tool to get a different curl.

For all of you a GREAT cut is the Key. Everyone can get a *good* cut... but a **GREAT** cut will solve everything. So stop fighting it, get a great cut, awesome product, a hairstyle lesson and be open to changing your morning hair habits!

How to improve indoor air quality, continued

remove allergens and particles from a home. High-efficiency particulate air filters, known as HEPA filters, are extremely effective at removing airborne particulates from the air inside your home.

■ Pay attention to pets. Like their owners, pets tend to spend more time indoors during the winter. That means more fur and pet dander, the skin flakes in an animal's fur or hair that can trigger aller-

gic reactions, is likely in your home during the winter than in the summer. To combat this, bathe your pets regularly in the winter, making sure to wash the animal's bedding in hot water on a weekly basis as well.

■ Open the windows when possible. Winter does not typically provide many opportunities to open the windows, but you might get a few chances to let some fresh

air in through the windows during winter. Make the most of these opportunities, and when possible crack the windows when you're cleaning so dust and other particles that kick up have a path outside of your home.

Clean interior air should be a year-round priority, but homeowners may have to go the extra mile to keep their homes' interior air clean when winter arrives.

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How to ease your dental anxiety

Few people relish the idea of going to the dentist. Dentists prod and poke sensitive areas of the mouth, but their efforts are for the benefit of their patients.

Fear of the dentist's chair is not uncommon, and that anxiety prevents millions of people from seeking proper preventative dental care. The consequences of succumbing to those fears extend beyond pain or lost teeth. Diseases of the mouth have been linked to other ailments, including diabetes, stroke and heart disease.

A fear of the dentist may stem from past unpleasant experiences, such as a dentist with a poor chair-side manner, while others may fear the lack of control they experience while in a dentist's chair. According to Ellen Rodino, PhD, who has studied dental fear, lying down with a dentist hovering above you can be off-putting. Couple that with the discomfort many people have when instruments that interfere with their ability to communicate are placed in their mouths, and fear of the dental chair does not seem so unreasonable.

Easing fears at the dental office involves communication with the dentist and his or her staff, as well as finding a dentist with whom you feel comfortable. Working through your fears of the dentist is an important step toward getting the oral health care you need.

Gagging

According to the American Dental Association, authors of the study, "Gagging and Its Associations With Dental Care-Related Fear, Fear of Pain and Beliefs About Treatment" found patients who have a higher frequency of gagging problems during a dental visit are more likely to experience higher levels of dental care-related fear and fear of pain. They also may have more negative beliefs about dental professionals and dental treatment.

Patients should discuss their propensity for gagging with the dentist or hygienist in advance. Some dentists can recommend nose breathing and other relaxation techniques. Distractions, such as televisions in the examination room, also can help to relieve anxiety and the likelihood that you may gag while in the dentist's chair.

Dentist also may opt for smaller cleaning instruments or take other measures to reduce the likelihood of stimulating a gagging reflex.

Sounds

The sounds of cleaning tools and drills elicit fear in many people. But ignoring or avoiding such sounds can help men and women conquer their fears of the dentist's chair. On your next dental visit, bring a pair of headphones and some favorite music to listen to while you're in the chair.

Pain

Some dentists cause unnecessary fear in patients because they assume every person in the chair has the same pain threshold. One person may be able to tolerate a tooth extraction without numbing, while another may need pain relief for a routine cleaning.

Fearful patients should make their needs and fears known. Speak to your dentist about what can be done to deal with the pain. Discuss the procedure and find out if novocaine or another pain reliever can be used. Although use of nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas, has diminished in dental practices, a dentist may offer medication to relieve anxiety or even sedate patients who are especially nervous.

Pain may be more tolerable if you ask the dentist to take frequent breaks or use a numbing agent on your gums. Dentists may prescribe a sensitivity-relieving toothpaste prior to certain dental procedures if your teeth are sensitive to hot and cold.

Rushing

Patients can help themselves relieve anxiety by choosing appointment times that are convenient and at times when they're less likely to be rushed. An early-morning appointment or a weekend appointment may have patients in and out faster, which cuts down on anxiety-inducing wait time.

Choice of provider

Your choice of dentist may come down to who is in your health insurance network. Those with more flexible insurance plans may have more freedom when choosing a dentist. In either case, people should interview dentists and get recommendations from others to find a provider that will keep comfort and care in mind. Especially fearful individuals may need to use a dentist who specializes in sedation dentistry to make their visits more tolerable.

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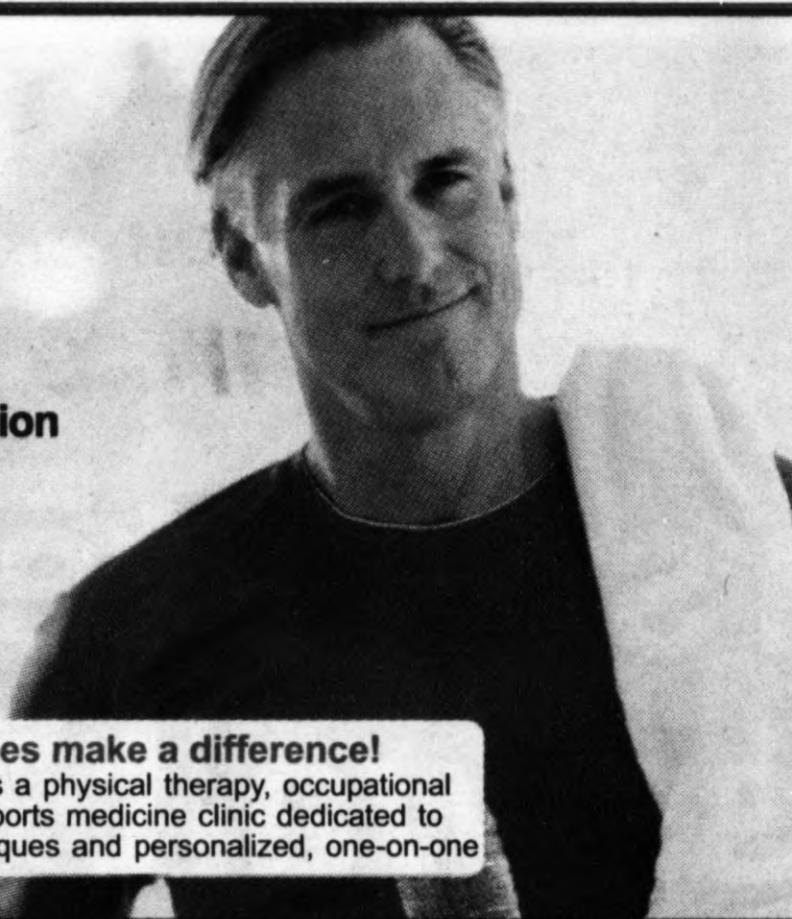


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Treating weather-related joint pain

Fall is often marked by wind and rain.

Rainy, damp conditions may be great for homeowners looking to revitalize their lawns and gardens, but such conditions can wreak havoc on achy joints, especially for those who experience arthritis. Although there is no concrete proof to link aching joints and muscles with damp weather, rheumatologists are often asked why achy joints and muscles tend to ache that much more in damp weather.

Dropping barometric pressure, which occurs when rain is on the horizon, may cause tissues to swell. Swelling tissues in already inflamed joints can add to pain, especially if these tissues push into nerves and muscles in the area. According to a survey published in the journal Pain, two-thirds of people living with chronic joint pain believe there is a link between their pain and weather changes. Changes in humidity and temperature also may play a role, affecting pressure all over the body. Joint pain may not be the only effect, as some people get headaches as well.

While fall may be a painful time of year for sufferers of joint pain, there are

steps such men and women can take to alleviate some of those aches. When rainy or cooler temperatures loom, try these ideas.

■ See your doctor. If your pain is growing more severe, consult with your doctor, who may be able to develop a plan that helps you deal with the changing seasons more comfortably. Doctors may suggest chiropractic manipulation, or physical therapy or prescribe pain medications.

■ Keep the body warm. Cold limbs and joints may be more prone to stiffness and pain. Dress in layers and use heating pads to combat chilly temperatures.

■ Exercise painful joints. Rely on low-impact exercises, such as walking or swimming, to loosen up stiffness in the body. Loosening up and stretching before any intense workouts is recommended.

Rainy weather may be in the forecast, and that can mean increased pain for those with achy joints. Working with a medical professional can help take the "ouch" out of seasonal changes.

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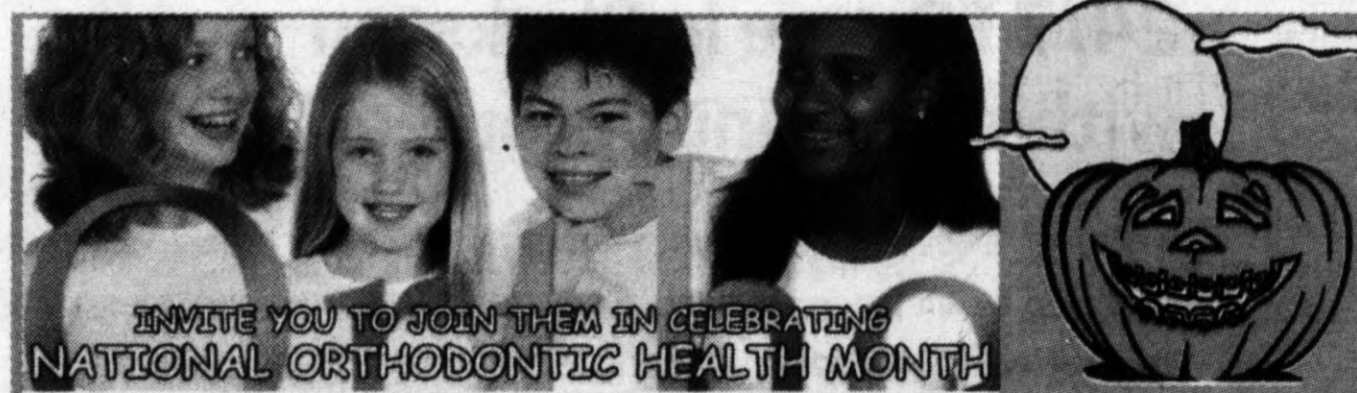
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Exploring depression

Nearly everyone has dealt with a life-changing event that brings about feelings of sadness. But some people struggle to enjoy normally happy situations. When these feelings do not go away on their own, they may indicate the presence of depression.

Major depression is one of the world's most common mental disorders. The World Health Organization offers that major depression also carries the heaviest burden of disability among mental and behavioral disorders. People often do not realize they're suffering from a depressive episode, and as a result, many never seek or receive the care they need.

According to *The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, major depression is characterized by depressed mood, loss of interest or pleasure and at least four other symptoms. These may include problems with self-image, sleep, energy, ability to function, and changes in appetite.

The National Institute of Mental Health says that, as of 2013, an estimated 15.7 million adults aged 18 or older in the United States had at least one major depressive episode in the past year. Depression is far-reaching and more common than one may imagine. Oftentimes, however, people delay seeking treatment because of embarrassment or the stigma that surrounds a mental illness diagnosis.

The NIMH indicates that women are 70 percent more likely than men to experience depression during the course of their lifetimes, largely due to hormones. Elevated rates of depression among women also may be due to the fact that they tend to be more vocal and proactive in seeking help.

According to Gail Lovallo, LCSW, owner of Peaceful Living Counseling Services, LLC, depression can be linked to any number of factors. Depression may result from a particularly traumatic episode in one's life and often accompanies post-traumatic stress disorder. Individuals can become depressed when diagnosed with a disease. Women may experience post-partum depression after childbirth. A considerable percentage of people experience depression when seasons change, and that could be caused by the reduction of exposure to natural sunlight when fall gives way to winter. Seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, is often more common the farther north one lives.

Depression can affect one's home and



work life. In the journal *Depression and Anxiety*, a study analyzed depression statistics from the Canadian National Population Health Survey and found that major depression doubled a person's chance of becoming divorced or separated. Others may face job loss thanks to lack of productivity or missed days.

While depression is common, it also is highly treatable. Various therapies exist to mitigate symptoms and restore people to more well-rounded lifestyles. Counseling and medication are two of the more common treatments for depression. According to Psych Central, the Internet's largest and oldest independent mental health social network, 60 to 70 percent of depressed patients who are given an antidepressant recover from their depression in three to six weeks, provided that the medication dosage is correct and the patient continues to take the medicine as directed.

Depression can be a devastating illness that seemingly comes out of the blue. However, it's important for people to realize that depression is common and treatment methods are quite effective. Consult with a primary care doctor or a mental health professional if you believe you are experiencing depression.

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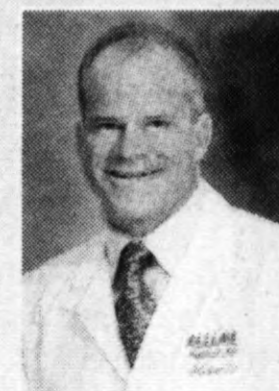
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Lunch & Learn: Topics for Ostomy patients, 11:30 a.m., Sept. 25, McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Free. Register by Sept. 21, 248-922-6860.

Treasures and Treats fund raiser for Neighbor for Neighbor, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 2-3, Hart Community Center, Davisburg. Rummage and bake sale. 248-634-0900.

How Aging Affects Sleep in Adults and Elderly, 3 p.m., Oct. 7, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Free educational seminar, mclaren.org/oaklandsleep.

Chili Cook-Off, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 8, Lowrie's Landscape and Chatham House, 9561 Dixie Highway. Bring a canned good for Lighthouse of Clarkston. RSVP by Sept. 30, 248-625-8844 or 248-620-9000.

Veterans Benefits Seminar, 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Oct. 14, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road. RSVP to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 248-625-5231.

Webelos Fest with Troop 377, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 17, American Legion Post 377, 4819 Mary Sue Avenue. Six stations, Tug-o-war, Bluegill fish-off, Knot tying, Make "tree cookies," Fire starting, Hot dog on-a-stick. \$10, breakfast, lunch included. RSVP by Oct. 14, 248-561-7509.

A Taste for the Holidays wine tasting, fund raiser for Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Bordine's, 8600 Dixie Highway. \$40/advance, \$50/at the door. Wines from around the world, craft-brewed beers, appetizers, desserts; clarkstonrotary.org

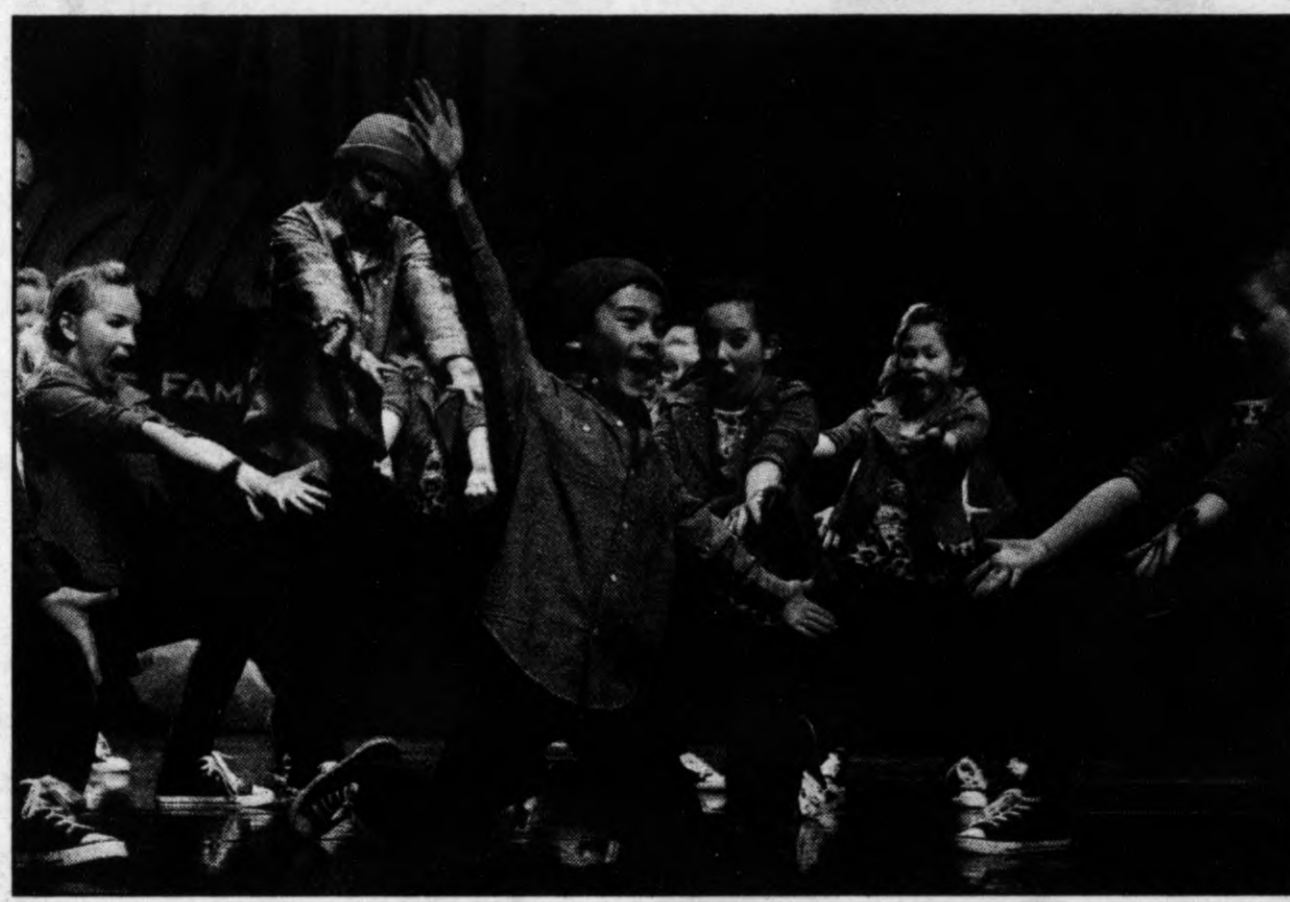
Clarkston State Bank Back Roads Half Marathon, 10K, 5K, Nov. 8, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Post race party with craft beer, Union Mac & Cheese, live music. Benefits Blessings in a Backpack and Clarkston SCAMP; www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

Around Town

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



YOUTH THEATRE: Rehearsals for the 2015-2016 season at Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts are underway, with shows starting in October. For more information, visit mtzionarts.org or call 248-393-1407. Photo provided

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

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

Fitness 4 You classes, \$5 walk-in, New Hope Bible Church, 8673 Sashabaw Road. Call Patty, 248-520-3297.

50+ Outdoor Pickleball, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., Clintonwood Park Outdoor Courts, 6000 Clarkston Road, \$2. In case of rain, First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road, \$3.

Tuesday

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

Needlework Night, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m.

Stitch and visit. Everyone welcome. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages who recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Oct. 13, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Topic: "I Just Miss Him/Her. When Will I Stop?" Free. 248-625-5231.

50+ Indoor Pickleball, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4, First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

Wednesday

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

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-623-

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Thursday

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

Individualized Computer Tutoring, second and fourth Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 248-625-8231.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$7. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

Clarkston Area Farmers Market, Saturdays through Oct. 10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road.

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.



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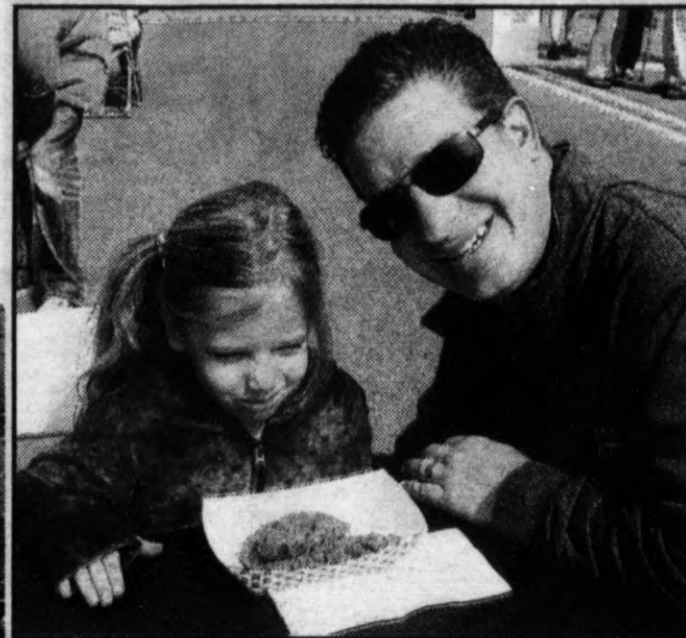
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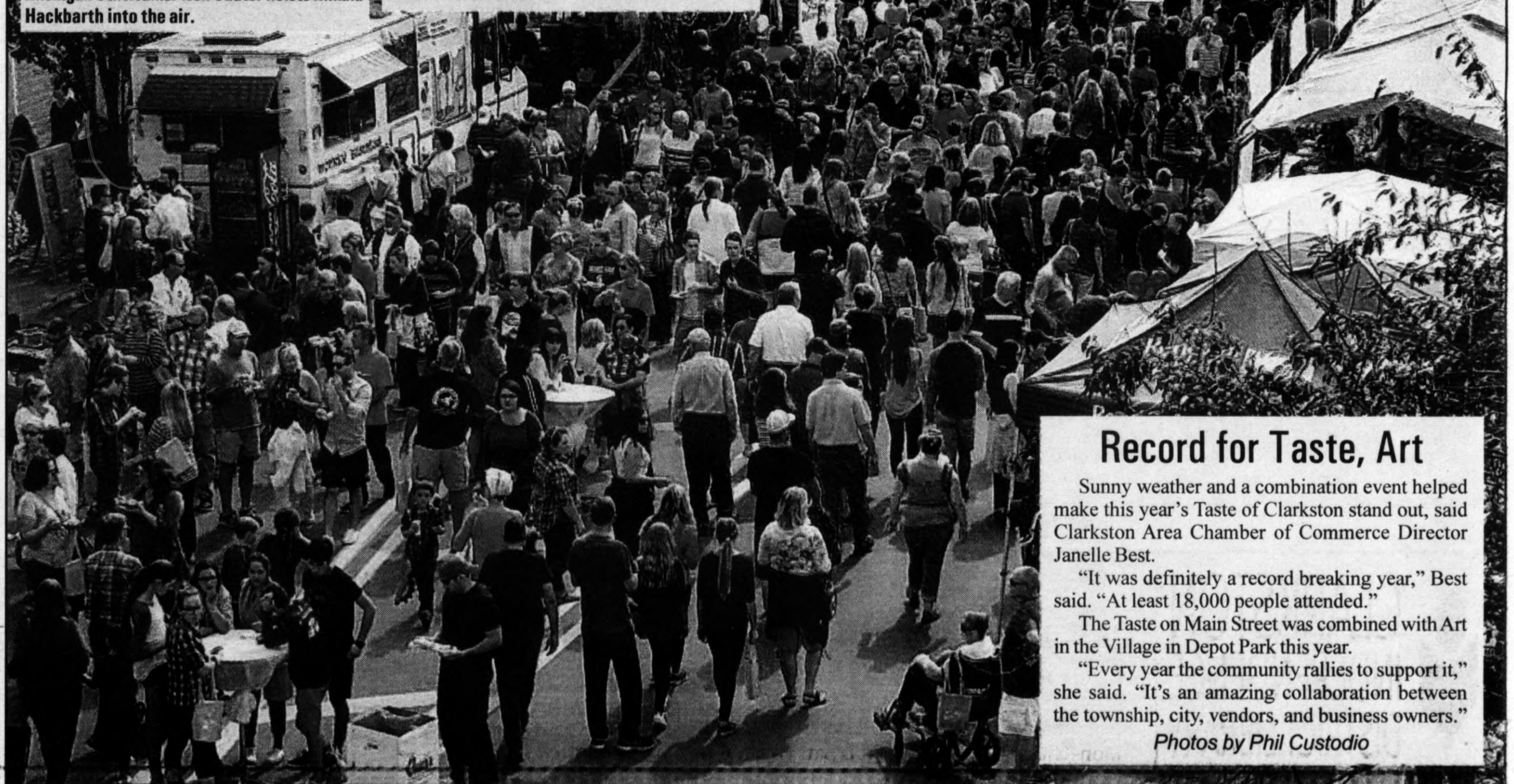
Tim Schaefer and his daughter Emmerson Schaefer have some chicken tenders.



Keith and Jill Wharry, with their grandchildren MacKenzie Hahn and Gavin Robinette, enjoy the Taste of Clarkston.



Tina Godoshian and Rocio Rivera enjoy some entree samples.



Record for Taste, Art

Sunny weather and a combination event helped make this year's Taste of Clarkston stand out, said Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Director Janelle Best.

"It was definitely a record breaking year," Best said. "At least 18,000 people attended."

The Taste on Main Street was combined with Art in the Village in Depot Park this year.

"Every year the community rallies to support it," she said. "It's an amazing collaboration between the township, city, vendors, and business owners."

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Open heart to God's love

I used to think God was a judgmental, harsh, old guy with a lightening bolt in His hand. Honestly, I think a lot of people do. When you see Him like that consequently there is a natural distance present.

As a Christian I tried my best to love him, but it was so much work continually striving to please an astringent God. Half of the time I wondered if I was on his good side or if He was ready to strike.

Then one day the unexpected happened. I found out what God is REALLY like. Someone told me that God is love and that He loved me like a daddy loves his precious little girl.

And, something in me started to come to life, because true love makes the heart soar. I opened my thoughts to wonder, could it be true? Could the lens I'd been viewing God through all these years be tainted?

It was then that I heard "God is like an IKEA couch." ~ Judah Smith. Say what?! You read that right, an IKEA couch.

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This is the couch your family does life in and you aren't afraid to use it or if it will get too much wear and tear. It is designed and purposed for daily use.

Like the IKEA sofa, God wants you to feel comfortable to do life with Him. He doesn't want to be a special occasion, once in a while God. He wants to be your every day, come to him with your sticky situations Father.

God does not require you to clean yourself up to be close to Him, he loves you just like you are.

The bible says For God so LOVED the world that He gave his only son (John 3:16)....it does not say he so JUDGED the world, he's so ANGRY at the world or that he's so DISAPPOINTED in the world. What word did he use to describe how he felt for ALL people in the entire world? LOVE.

God desires for every person on the planet to experience His real love for them.

Would you dare to believe that the creator of the universe is actually deeply in love with you, cares about each detail of your every day and wants to do life at your side?

If you open your heart once more he will show you, like He did with me, what He is REALLY like.

Amber Grace of Clarkston is an author at letloveinvade.com.



MUSIC ON MAIN: The Sam VanWaggoner Band performs at the north stage at Main and Washington during the Taste of Clarkston, Sunday. Photo by Phil Custodio

Death notices & Obituaries

Rick Erb, 64

Rick Erb of Santa Cruz, Calif., known by his family and friends for his unique style of irreverent humor, passed away peacefully in his sleep early Sunday morning, Sept. 13, 2015, with his wife by his side.

Rick was born on Nov. 11, 1950, to Kenneth and Betty Erb of Indianapolis, Ind. He later moved with his family to Clarkston, Mich.

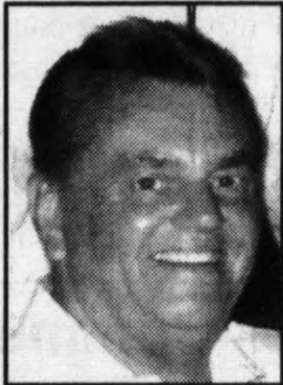
He was an avid race car fan and loved everything to do with IndyCar Racing. He loved music, cooking, gardening, traveling and especially spending time with his family and friends.

Some of his fondest memories were of holidays and hosting Rose Bowl Parade gatherings.

Rick was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Betty Erb, his brother, Ron Erb, Stepson, Arthur R. Carroll, and nephew Michal Schmoll. He is survived by his wife, Mary Micheline Erb, brother Randy (Gail) Erb of Bullhead City, Ariz., son, Scot Erb of Santa Monica, Calif., daughter, Kim (Marc) Krueger of Deltona, Fla., step-daughters, Erin Michaela (Zach Davison-Wilson) Weeks of Aptos Calif., Ayla (John) Mader of Maui, Hawaii, his grandchildren Dylan, Madison, Maeven, Harper, and Baby Mader, as well as many extended family and friends.

A time of viewing and visitation will take place on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015, at the Oakwood Chapel beginning at 12 p.m. Funeral service begins at 1 p.m. with burial and reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Rick's memory to: www.dreamfoundation.org/giving/. If you would like to offer condolences to Rick's family, share your memories and light a candle in his honor please visit www.scmemorial.com.



Ernest Hamilton, 72

Ernest J. Hamilton, "Junior," of Holly passed away Sept. 18, 2015, at age 72.

He was the husband of Paula for 51 years; father of Annette (Mark) McCrary and David (Kim) Hamilton; grandpa of Kendall (Rion) Copenhagen, Cameron and Chase McCrary and Henry Hamilton; great grandpa of Peyton and Cadie; brother of Jack (Constance) Hamilton; preceded in death by his brother James Calvin "Pete" Hamilton.

Junior retired from Bedrock Express, Ortonville. He enjoyed restoring old tractors and country living.

Funeral was Sept. 23 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Melissa Walters, 47

Melissa R. Walters of Clarkston died Sept. 19, 2015, at 47 years of age.

She was the loving mother of Christopher Mattson and Samantha Hoeksema; beloved daughter of Sandy Mackey and the late Roger Walters; sister of Katie and Daniel Walters; special niece of Tommy and June Scott; also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Melissa was a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School. She was working in Florida for BC/BS when she was diagnosed with cancer.

Melissa loved fishing and was an avid fan of C.S. Lewis. She was a devoted member of AA and helped many on their road to recovery.

She loved, adored and idealized her children and her family.

Funeral service Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015, at 10 a.m., at **Coats Funeral Home-Clarkston**. Family will receive friends, Wednesday, 3-8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to Mercy Hospice or St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. To send a condolence visit www.CoatsFuneralHome.com.



Sydney Clements and Matthew Hart add percussion beats to the beginning of the piece.



Hadley Smith spins the flag around.

Music on the march

The Wolves' home opener last Friday wouldn't be complete without the sweet sounds of music from the Clarkston High School Marching Band.

The marching band performs again during half time during the Wolves' football game against Oxford this Friday.

They head to the Lamphere Invitational this Saturday at Lamphere High School in Madison Heights for their next competition in the Michigan Competing Band Association. Then, they head to the Troy Athens Invitational, Oct. 10, before hosting the Clarkston Invitational on Oct. 24.

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The marching band entertains fans with their piece based on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

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Royal Diner on Dixie Highway gave a donation to the Alzheimer's Association, Print Shop on Dixie has placed a donation box on their counter, and Neiman's grocery store on Dixie has also given a donation to the cause.

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Community events?

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For any other information, Please contact the City of Clarkston Clerk's Office at 248-625-1559.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 8, 2015
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Please take notice that the Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on **Thursday, October 8, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.** for the purpose of considering an update to the Vision 2020 Master Plan pursuant to Public Act 33 of 2008, entitled "Opportunities 2030: Independence Township Master Plan" at the **Independence Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston MI, 48346**, to consider the following:

Opportunities 2030: Independence Township Master Plan

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48347-0069 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

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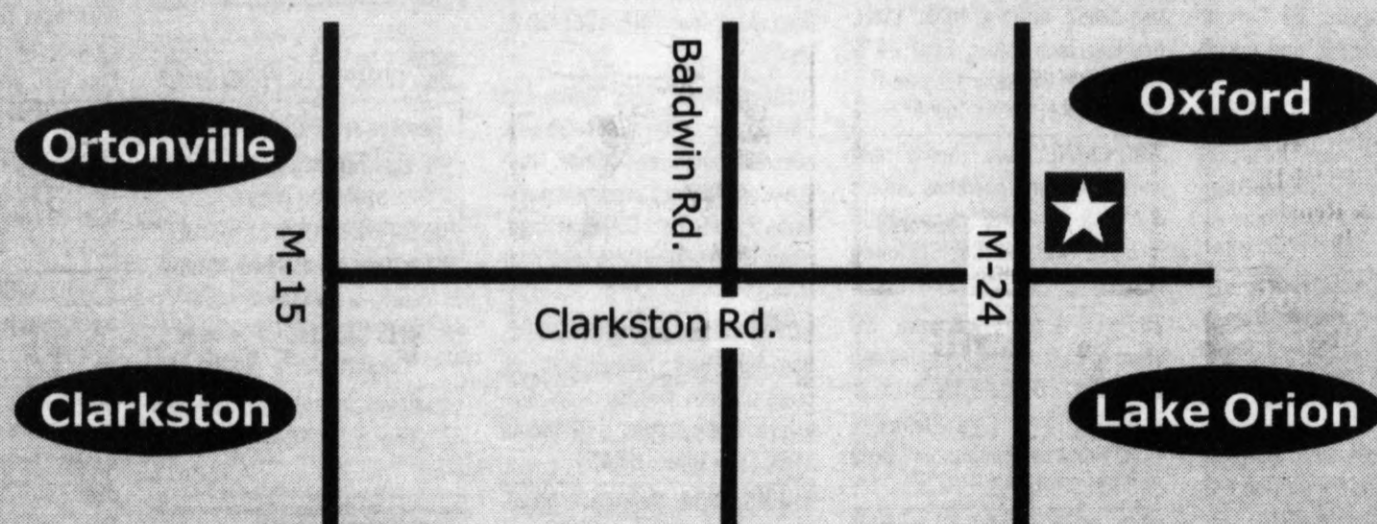
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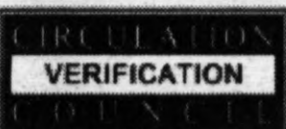
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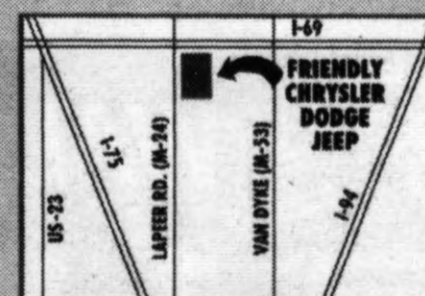


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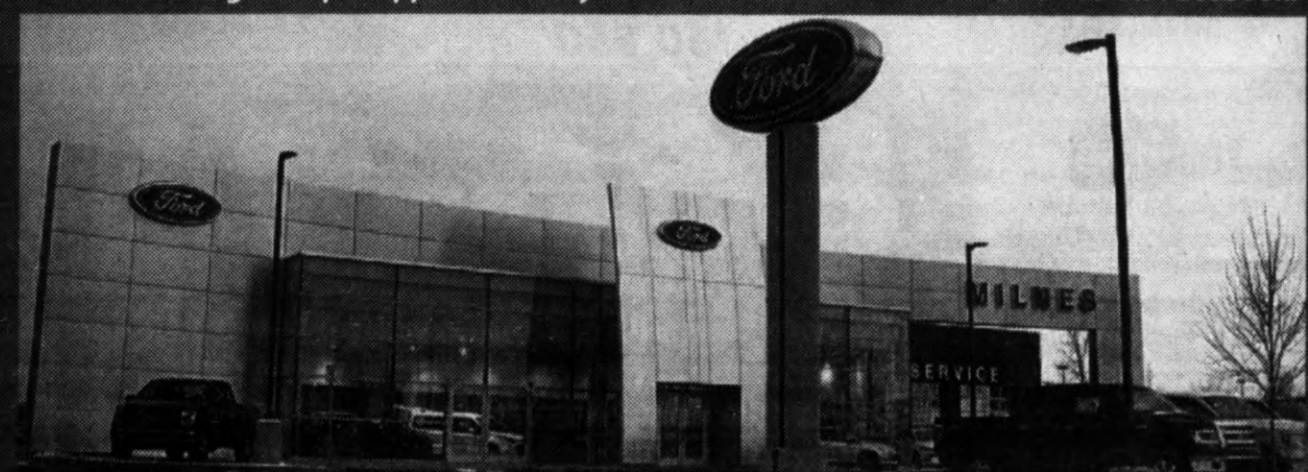
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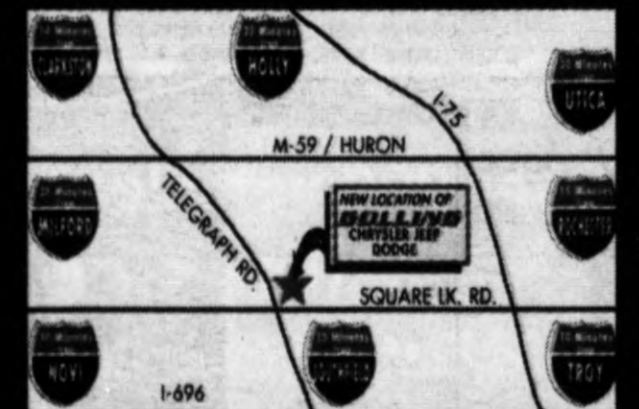
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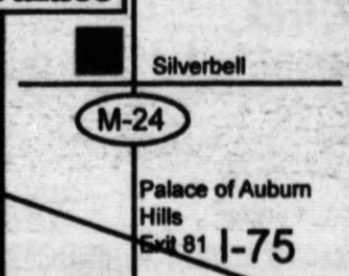


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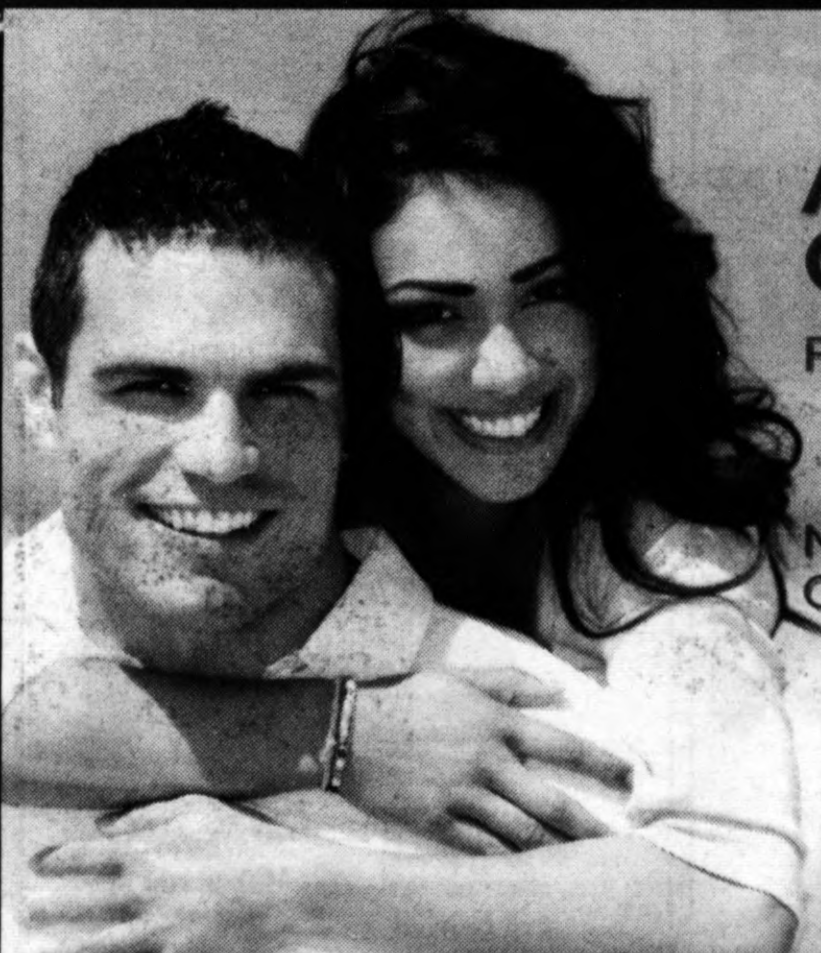


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Brittany, a 2007 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Oakland University and works as a Pediatric Intensive Care Nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan. She is currently enrolled in the Family Nurse Practitioner

program at University of Detroit Mercy and will graduate with a Master's of Science in Nursing in 2017.

Nick, a 2008 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a Bachelor's in Health Science degree from Oakland University and is currently enrolled full-time in the Physical Therapy Program at Oakland University. Nick will graduate in December with his Doctorate of Physical Therapy.

An August 2016 wedding is planned for the bride and groom.

Historic cemetery records given to society

Independence DPW recently found some historical records for Lakeview Cemetery including the original cemetery layout map, and information about lots and burials, and donated them to the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

"Toni Smith, director of the CCHS Heri-

tage Museum, showed great interest in restoring these documents and making them a permanent part of the Heritage Museum's collection of artifacts," said township Clerk Barb Pallotta.

The transfer meets state retention rules for cemetery records, Pallotta said.



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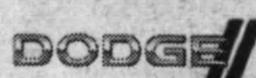
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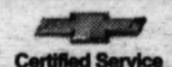
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