My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston. kstm F

Vol. 87 No. 52 Wed., September 28, 2016

1 **Section**, 40 pages \$1.00



Manager resigns

Council caught off guard by abrupt departure

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

C-town is in need of a new city manager after Carol Eberhardt posted her resignation this week.

"She contacted me about a week ago and said she wanted to resign, and no

> longer be manager," adament

Eberhardt

said Mayor Joe Luginski at Monday's City Council meeting. "I met with her last Sunday to talk to her and asked her to think about it during the week - she is about resigning."

Eberhardt did not attend the Sept. 26 meeting. The council voted 6-1 to accept the resignation, effecting Oct. 1. Council member Sharron Catallo voted "no."

"The bigger issue is this puts us in a quandary," Luginski said. "We have an office to run, a city to run. It takes a while to find a city manager."

Resident Steve Percival, who is running unopposed for mayor in November, stood up and volunteered 10 hours a week to help run the city. The offer was not accepted at the meeting.

The city will post the position with the Michigan Municipal League and other

Please see Search on page 32



Family bands together to fight cancer threat

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Beverly Thompson of Clarkston was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012 and received treatment, but that was just the start for the Thompson family.

The BRCA (BReast CAncer) gene mutation responsible put her daughters Brittany and Tori Thompson at risk as well for breast and ovarian cancers.

"I got tested immediately (in 2013), because I am a person who would rather know something than not," Tori said. "When I found out that I indeed had the gene mutation, I decided to act quickly. I didn't make this decision lightly."

Brittany decided to find out if she carried the gene mutation about six months later.

The results were again positive.

"There was a lot to think about when making the decision," she said. "There are a lot of pros and cons."

Both daughters had a 50 percent chance of carrying the gene mutation.

"I talked and prayed about it with my family," Tori said. "I also did a lot of research about the BRCA gene mutation with other hospitals and doctors. I saw a young 21year-old girl have triple-negative breast cancer because of the BRCA gene; I was 25

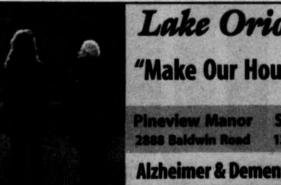
at the time."

Tori chose to undergo a risk-reduction mastectomy, removal of her breasts, at Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center rather than pursue close monitoring.

"My heart is for international missions and ministry, and many of the countries I would volunteer in wouldn't have ready or capable oncologists that I could afford to check up with on a semi-regular basis," she said. "I also had very good insurance at that point in my life, and I knew I would lose it within a year; especially going into missions

Please see Family on page 7

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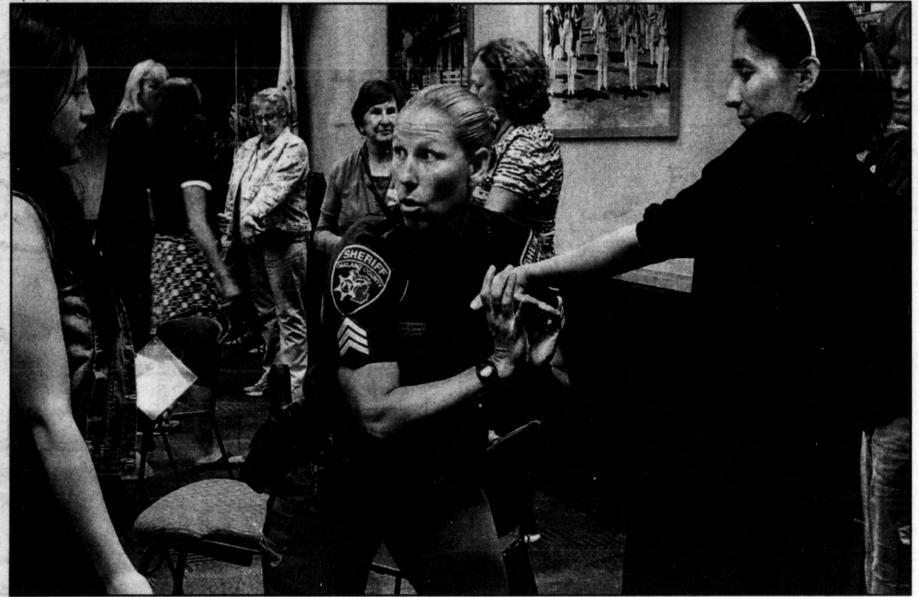
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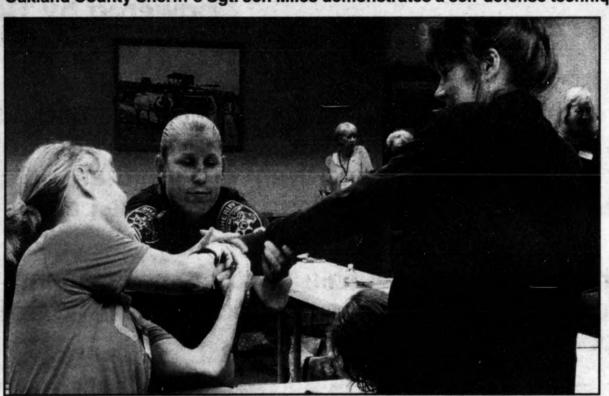
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Oakland County Sheriff's Sgt. Jen Miles demonstrates a self-defense technique.



The presentation included hands-on instruction. Photos by Phil Custodio



Self defense for women

Sgt. Jen Miles of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office showed the Clarkston Community Women's Club a thing or two about self defense.

"You have to prepare for things – what if someone jumps in my car? What is someone rear-ends me and gets out of their car," Miles said at the Sept. 20 presentation at the Clarkston Independence District Library.

Miles, a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) instructor, will also lead Women's Self Defense classes on Saturdays, Oct. 1, 15, and 29, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the sheriff's Auburn Hills complex, 1690 Brown Road.

The free classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office in partnership with the Igroup model and talent agency, Miss Michigan America organization, and Common Ground.

They are also collecting donations items for Common Ground, including toiletries and personal hygiene products, new women's undergarments and socks, composite notebooks, and reading glasses.

To register, email ocso@oakgov.com with date preference and the names of the individuals you are wishing to register. Please wear closed-toe shoes. Space is limited-first come, first served. Written permission is needed for participants 14-18 years of age.

- Phil Custodio





Second grader Connor King keeps balance on the slant boards.



Lily Miles and Sarah Newcomb warm up by dancing.



Ayden Yaylaian



Maggie Walkowiak runs through the noodles.



Brief

Millage rates approved

It is official. At last week's Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, Finance Director Wendy Hillman let everyone know the taxable value of property in the township is over \$1.45 billion. At the meeting she recommended, and the board approved the following millage rates to be used for 2017 budgeting.

The General Fund rate is 1.0020, to bring in \$1,456,910; Police rate, 2.9003 mils, resulting in \$4,217,043; Fire, .3.4653 mils bringing in \$5,038,554; and the Safety Path mil rate was set at .4418 mils, resulting in \$642,379 in tax revenue. The above amounts were passed with this caveat, "net CIA capture," meaning subtracted from the revenue are funds captured for the Sashabaw Road corridor improvement

Road funds OK'd

City Council voted 7-0 to approve \$1,820 for road repairs, matching a road grant from Oakland County.

The funds, which will come from the Local Roads budget line, will buy hot patch repair to center seams and potholes for North Holcomb, Miller, E. Washington, Buffalo, and Depot roads.

Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved its \$1,820 in matching funds on Aug. 31, as part of its Oakland County Local Road Improvement Matching Fund Pilot Program.

Lease for city equipment

City Council voted unanimously to approve a short-term lease at the Baylis Farm facility at the corner of M-15 and Hubbard Road, next to Independence Elementary School, for storage of DPW equiment and city records.

The lease will be \$1,000 per month for 3,320 square feet. The city will move equipment and records there from Bay Court Park, a garage bay on Clarkston Community Schools property, and Maxx Storage.

The city Facilities Committee will continue looking into a new building in Depot Park. The lease agreement still needs to be approved by Clarkston Board of Education.

> Call us with news at 248-625-3370

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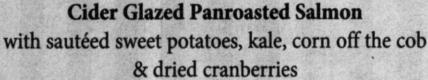
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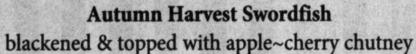


Soup Romeo Orchards Apple Bisque

Entrées **Butternut Squash Ravioli**

housemade cheese ravioli, butternut squash puree, apple cider cream, Traverse City cherries & butter toasted walnuts



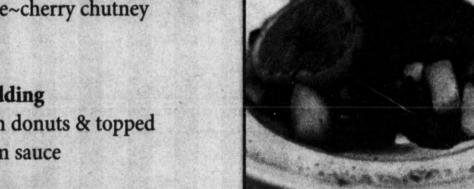


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Family finds courage, love in cancer fight

Continued from page 1 work."

Brittany, 28 and a 2008 graduate of Clarkston High School, opted for the risk reduction mastectomy at CTCA at Midwestern in 2015.

"Before my surgery, I met with a lot of people, those who have gone through cancer and those who went through this preventative surgery. They were so supportive," she said.

These were serious decisions and difficult to watch, said Mark Thompson, their father and Beverly's husband. "It was much more difficult than I had imagined. Family and broader support was absolutely critical."

Everybody handles it differently, Beverly said.

"Some ignore it, go on with life, see what happens. There's an enormous benefit to be proactive about this," she said. "There has been a lot of research – if you're positive for the gene, it's not if, but when you get cancer. We prayed a lot, discussed it lot. It's a difficult process."

The BRCA gene mutation has probably being in the family for hundreds of years, said Beverly, whose cancer was detected during a yearly checkup.

"They saw something on the chest wall. They had a tough time finding it," she said. "A month later, they confirmed it was cancer. Everything was put on hold."

"Having my mother go through cancer, with surgeries, radiation, and chemotherapy, I believe that my family knew the downside to a loved one having cancer," Tori said. "So for me to do something to prevent that outcome on some level was greeted with resounding support. They would support me no matter what choice I made, but when I had made my decision, I felt encouraged by my family and friends."

Some strangers or acquaintances looked on the decision negatively, she said.

"Perceptions caused by the fact that I wouldn't be able to breast feed my babies if I were to have any in the future," she said. "Although valid concerns, I knew that it was my choice. I had also researched baby formula and how much better it has gotten over the years. In my opinion, I wanted to be there for my children in the future, rather than to be inactive and have more of a likelihood of getting sick. But the decision that I made then to have a preventative double mastectomy was what was best for me. It may not be what is best for everyone."

Tori found CTCA was the best option for her and chose to go through them to have the preventative surgery.

"I found out only then that I would be the first person in the Cancer Treatment Centers of America location in Illinois history to have a preventative surgery there," she said. "CTCA had me see a psychiatrist to make sure that I was emotionally



Beverly Thompson, at left, and her daughters Brittany, at right, and Tori are fighting back against breast cancer with the help of their doctors, family, and friends. Photo by Phil Custodio

knowledgeable and ready for an operation like this. They also had me take other physical tests to be certain I was up for the surgery. Some of these things I did at the center, and some I did with local doctors."

"They made sure I was OK with it. They gave me all the information," Brittany said.

The knowledge and techniques developed in recent years give people the opportunity to take action if they choose, Mark said.

"Before, we were ignorant. It's a blessing to know and have choices, but very difficult choices," he said.

Beverly's treatment at CTCA included bilateral mastectomy, removal of her ovaries, seven weeks of radiation, and reconstructive surgery.

"We were so well taken care of at CTCA, the doctors are so qualified, " she said. "A huge part of it is the relationships, such great support from my husband, family, and friends, and my faith in Christ. I put my life in his hands. That made the difference."

Yearly checkups will continue for her, she said.

"The first five years are still a crucial time," she said. "I have to be very careful."

Brittany will go back in a year to see how she's doing, and her ovaries will have to be removed at the center at some point, she said.

"It's not easy but I have no complaints," said Brittany, who has plans for work and

family. Tori also has no regrets about being proactive.

"A few months after my surgery was complete, I went on an 11-month missions trip to 11 different countries through a ministry called The World Race. Within that year I taught English to village children, served food at an AIDS clinic, preached in churches, built and stayed at orphanages, and visited prisons," she said.

She now teaches at an International school in São Paulo Brazil.

"I felt more free to do these things, because I wasn't having to look over my shoulder and wonder at any sickness or discovery on my body, if maybe the boogy man cancer had caught me. I could live my life normally," she said. "I know that I still need to be tested every so often, and that I still may get cancer in the future, just like many other people. But I know that I have at least cut my chances down and have started off on the offensive and not defensive. I've been given the gift to throw the first punch at cancer, and I'm grateful for that opportunity."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There are about 1.38 million new cases and 458,000 deaths from breast cancer each year. Breast cancer is by far the most common cancer in women worldwide, both in the developed and developing countries, according to the World Health Organization.

October is the time to shop locally

Governor Rick Snyder has proclaimed Oct. 1-2 as a special shopping weekend throughout Michigan.

His proclamation recognizes the Buy Nearby campaign and states: "if Michigan consumers chose to support retail businesses in Michigan by always buying nearby rather than from 'remote sellers,' Michigan in 2016 would gain more than 74,000 additional jobs and \$9 billion in additional economic activity."

Each purchase made when someone buys nearby in Michigan keeps more money within Michigan's communities, which improves the vitality of Michigan's local economies, he said.

In Clarkston, merchant and retail members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce are offering a local currency program called My Clarkston Buy Clarkston. My Clarkston Buy Clarkston is a gift certificate purchased from the chamber website, www.clarkston.org, and can be used only at participating member merchants.

"Our area's large employers spend 2-3 percent of their payroll on holiday gifts, sales incentives and employee recogntion. That's almost \$10,000,000 per year in the Clarkston area," said Kristy Kaer, communication and education specialist with the Clarkston chamber. "Our goal is to make My Clarkston Buy Clarkston a reward that our large employeers use instead of national brand gift cards that have no benefit for our members."

Participating My Clarkston Buy Clarkston merchants include Sinalldesign, Belle Visage Laser Med Soa, Bellezza Salon & Boutique, Bonmar Salon And Spa, Bowman Chevrolet, Clarkston Area Chamber Of Commerce, Clarkston Chiropractic Sports & Wellness, Clarkston Cleaning Services, Clever Closets Inc., Fitnessquest, Impressive Printing & Promotions, Llc, KH Home, Lifepointe Chiropractic & Wellness Center, Lowrie's Landscape, Moonbeam Massage Llc, Mpkphoto, Mr. B's Roadhouse, O'Malley's Galley Restaurant & Catering, Pond & Garden Source Inc., Susan's Hallmark Of Clarkston, and Tribute In Motion Video and Photography

For more information, call Kaer at 248-625-8055.

Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Birthday thoughts

Some people reflect on their past year at the beginning of a new calendar year. Some don't reflect on it at all.

I reflect on the year at the end of September when the day of my birth pops up on the calendar. I don't dwell on the past but reflect on growth during the year. What a year for growth it was.

The year brought happiness and change, but it brought

sadness as well.

As many of you know I had my first baby and am still taking in the knowledge and experience as a new parent. (Teething babies will bite into everything including people. He



hasn't drawn blood yet which is amazing because he catches me when I look away for a second. Then, a pain in my flesh and a "ooooooooow" from my voice gets him to stop. He stops but looks like he is the one who was bit.)

I had gotten used to mommyhood during my six weeks of maternity leave and went back to work. Going back to work lasted three days before I was in Crittenton's emergency room, which turned into a three day stay and removal of my gallbladder.

When I think back to the beginning of the year I try to put more thought into that - I spent my entire life not going to the hospital and within a span of six weeks the streak was broken with two surgeries. I try not to think about what else happened at the beginning of last year. But here it is.

If you are familiar with my column you also know my father passed away suddenly at the beginning of 2016. It still seems surreal and sometimes the grief comes back when you least expect it.

My father wasn't the only one to pass away. About a month before our son, Jonathan, arrived, my mother-in-law passed away as well. Jonathan lost two grandparents in a short amount of time.

It may have led to trying to take as much time with family as I can now because you never know what will happen next.

I have also grown in realizing my way to handle stress usually remains the same, needing to window shop or eating food (bad food) loaded with carbohydrates, possibly pizza or cheese with bread, and also drink high doses of caffeine like a latte. Or cinnamon donuts with a glass of cider (those two have been on my mind because of fall and it's what I had to celebrate my birthday last year. Thanks pregnancy!)

Opinion Pages Letters, columns & Editorials

Special thanks for medical assistance

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 16, while sitting in the stadium watching the Clarkston Wolves take on Stoney Creek, my husband had a medical emergency.

It was the quick thinking of the Clarkston spectators who came to our aid and helped my husband.

Everything happened so quickly I was unable to thank or even get the names of those who helped us.

So a special thanks to the lady sitting next

to us who talked to him and kept us both calm; the three doctors who quickly attended to him; and the ER nurse who talked him through the medical procedure.

We deeply appreciated your help. I hope you or someone you know sees this letter and lets you know we are grateful! The Clarkston spectators are as awesome as their football team. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Stephen and Jennifer Sicora Rochester Hills

Rattalee Road work appreciated

Dear Editor,

What a wonderful August surprise!

Earlier in the month the residents of Rattalee Lake Road and the attendees at Bridgewood Church were treated to a major road repair.

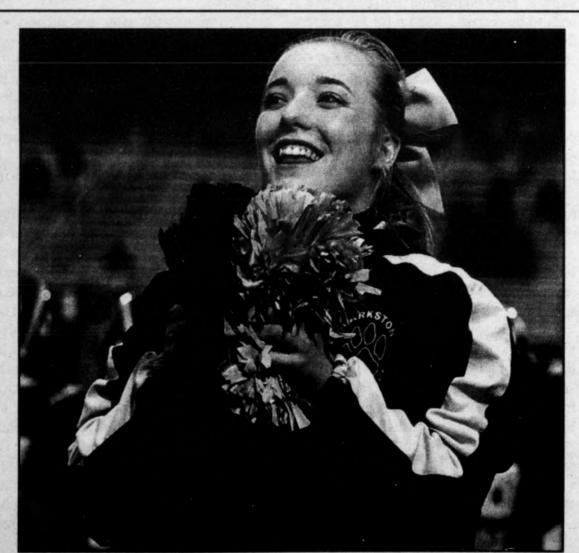
The approach from M-15 to Rattalee Lake Road had deteriorated into several large potholes and broken asphalt. The Road Commission for Oakland County had patched it several times, but the patching didn't last and the potholes came back.

Now the RCOC has completely redone the area and paved it. It is nice and smooth. We and our cars appreciate it.

We thank our township Supervisor Pat Kittle for his action and pursuing the RCOC to really repair the road.

Thank you, too, to Jose Aliaga, township trustee, for beginning the process last year and his followup on the neighborhood complaints.

Delbert and Joan McCrary Independence Township



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Alyse Modla cheers for the Clarkston Varsity Football team during the Homecoming win on Friday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2001

"Rates go up but taxes go down" With several township projects looming in the future, Independence officials approved a property tax increase and also lowered rates of every other township tax.

"Trip to Japan no culture shock for area teen" Rob Brose just wanted to go somewhere besides Clarkston and it landed him in Fukuyama, Japan. Through the Clarkston Rotary Club he was able to stay in the country for nearly a year.

"A good time was had by all" Warm, dry weather helped make the fourth annual Taste of Clarkston/Fun Daze festival the most attended to date. Over 4,500 people attended the event which featured 15 area restaurants, a fun run, 5K and 10K races, entertainment and actitivities for kids.

25 years ago - 1991

"Waste not" It was time to recycle - at least in Independence Township where a mandatory recycling ordinance took affect. The township's Department of Public Works building was accepting cans, plastic, milk cartons, glass, newspapers, cardboard, household and car batteries, cordless appliances and motor oil.

"Mixing, folding, tossing, whipping..." Teens, dressed in crisp white, bustled through the kitchen at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus. The students spent half their days learning about food preparation and service in the kitchen and also operated The Northwest Inn, a restaurant and cafeteria open to the public.

"Wolves in step for first GOAL soccer title" A 2-1 victory over Brandon put the Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team in the hunt for their first league championship in the Greater Oakland Athletic League.

50 years ago - 1966

"Timothy Wall named merit scholarship semifinalist" Timothy Wall was announced as a semifinalist in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition. He was among the highest-scoring students in Michigan on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"Clarkston squelches Clarenceville"
The Clarkston Varsity Football team defeated Clarenceville, 13-0. Clarenceville, who had won their past two games with at least three touchdowns each, was held off by Wolves' defense.

"Round the town" Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison and family spent the weekend visiting friends in Algonac.

When fear comes, stop, wait, let it be

These Jottings first ran Sept. 24, 2008. Prior to my undergoing back surgery some years ago, a body scan was ordered by the surgeon. That meant lying down and being shoved into a tube.

As the nurses started to insert me, I panicked.

I have claustrophobia and no way was I going to allow them to engulf me in that machine. The nurse consulted the surgeon, he ordered a shot and when I awoke, I was in surgery.

Last week another doctor ordered a body scan. I talked to the people in charge before making an appointment. No, they wouldn't knock me out.

But, "It's only for about three minutes and you can turn your head and look out. Or close your eyes and think of the rolling tide."

I made the appointment, then set about programming myself. I reread previously collected anti-fear suggestions. I practiced counting to 60, three times to see how long that felt.

I asked the Lord for some help, then had a glass of wine before entering the reception chamber.

During these pre-procedure days I also asked myself to review the reasons this

Jim's **Jottings**



a column by Jim Sherman

immersion was recommended. I'd heard leg pains should not be ignored: they may be the warning of a stroke, heart attack, asthma, hernia, bunions, hair loss and dry skin.

The headline to this column is the first of six points about curing fear in my collection. That one is no more comforting than the sixth: "Expect, allow and accept

that fear will reappear." Anyway, all this pre-planning seemed to work. I brainwashed myself into believing I'm male, egotistical, proud, and I

can handle this.

Enter the tube, start counting to 60: one hundred one, one hundred two, etc. After getting to 60 five times I heard the attendant say, "Sounds like a bearing is acting up. I'll have to go back a ways." Oh, good!

I should have taken the bottle of wine as a takeout.

Well, I got through it fine and hopefully will get results when some Merlot or Zinfandel is handy.

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Observations: Recently the tv news showed a picture of a woman who had just escaped from jail. I noticed she put her earrings on before escaping. But her hair was disheveled. Ah, priorities!

Seldom, in fact never in recent memory, have I seen a female news reader on the tube with a straight part in her hair. Do they do that to show a flaw? To take our eyes off their ears? Is it the style?

NordicTrac is promoting an exercise machine, the Elliptical, that "lifts your bottom." So does a boot.

 Ever have a day like this: Wake up almost hoping all the flowers had died, then by mid-afternoon find yourself out buying perennials? Life is good.

 To remove grease from clothes: Empty a can of Coke into the load of greasy clothes, add detergent, and run through a regular cycle. The Coca-Cola will help loosen grease stains. It will also clean road haze from our windshield.

Some Rodney Dangerfield's I Get No

"When I was born, the doctor took one look at my face . . . turned me over and said, "Look, twins!"

"My wife made me join a bridge club. I jump off next Tuesday."

"It's been a rough day. I got up this morning, put on a shirt and a button fell off. I picked up my briefcase and the handle fell off. I'm afraid to go to the bathroom.

 Yogi Berra: "You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there."

Well then, a reader has spoken as Americans do

ing in! This past weekend, whilst meandering through one red words, "Letter to the Editor." of the area's state parks, my son Sean, 16, and I were discussing that very issue.

little bit of sarcasm, "I am so thrilled to be living in these times."

He was alluding to the wonderful Republican and Democrat presidential candidates duking it out this election year and how folks his age (and we adults),

Don't

Rush Me

communicate every day. I am sure I responded with my own sarcasm thusly, "At least we have running water and modern bathrooms these days." Now, I know that was not the assuring, adult-like answer he was expecting. However, it is true, life in the hygiene arena is so much more awesomer today than in past generations. As far as civility, cliques, and communicating with courtesy and common sense go, pining for those polite, gentle days of yester- A column by day is a waste of energy. Let's face it, Don Rush Americans are just as Europeans see us

-- rough and tumble. We are a nation of complainers and while it has worked to our favor so far, we may want to start closing our mouths and opening our ears.

Sean's an "old soul" and has no use for manure he see's about him.

Last week, we got taken to the woodshed for not apologizing publicly enough. Last Thursday, at about 3 p.m. in the afternoon, somebody secretly dropped off a plastic bag outside our Clarkston News office. Inside, as you can see in the picture, was a shredded copy of the September

These are some exceedingly exciting times we are liv- 21, 2016 C-news, and an 8 by 11 sheet of white paper with big

I'm not sure what the ever "edgy" Clarkston News did to cause a reader to break the law and litter along Main Street. Said he during our walking adventure, and with not a Was it a single news story? Was it something in the police log? Did the reader disagree with something on our Op Ed (Opinion-Editorial) pages? We do not know what the reader's issue(s) was (were). And, that being said, I think this is kinda' what my son was trying to talk about.

Today, instead of expressing our displeasure or differences by opening dialogue as to come to a solution, we: A.) yell at each other; or B.) just tell each other 'you suck' without any context. In both instances, the idea is to stymie communication because today in America, 'you are either with me 100 percent or you are 100 percent against me.'

There seems to be no middle ground, just this side or that. I'd love to know what the shredding litterer was upset about, because once I know that, I can work on making the newspaper better. But again, that isn't the way we roll these days -- today it easier to just tear down and destroy than build up for the good of all.

Of course, as soon as I thought the above, I was reminded of that eventful day in December of 1773, when the Sons of Liberty went on down to Griffin's Wharf. What, you don't remember that? That's when a bunch of colonists, disguised as Mohawk Indians ('xcuse me, Native Americans) whizzed off at the Tea Act of 1773 tax hike, and led by John Adams, basically stole and destroyed over 340 chests full of tea by throwing it in that Boston harbor. (Kids, John Adams became the 2nd President of these here United States.)

I reckon we have always been a riotous nation, so why should we be surprised now when folks riot in areas like Charlotte, North Carolina as they have done recently?

Because I am always curious and always think of ques-



tions, I wanted to know the value of those 45 tons of tea in today dollars. I went through a multi-stepped process on a number of websites. The value of the tea destroyed was 18,000£ (pounds). In Massachusetts, during 1750s, 750£ was roughly worth \$48,000 in 2000 value. I divided 18,000 by 750 and using my handy, dandy, "Made in China" calculator, figured the year 2000 value to be \$1.152 million (U.S. dollars). I then found an inflation calculator online, entered that dollar amount to find our founding fathers destroyed \$1,618,994.65 of private property during their protest.

Wow. This column went in a direction I was not expecting. I will have to share this with my sons and see what they think. What do you think?

PRESS VANTED

Our award-winning weekly newspaper, The Clarkston News is looking for an enthusiastic reporter with strong writing & communications skills to focus on local government, features and sports (including columns). This is a full-time position. You write, you edit, you take pictures, you learn design and layout...you do it all!

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Marijuana arrest

A deputy on patrol stopped to check on a car parked in the back of a church parking lot on Maybee Road at Sashabaw Road, 12:21 a.m., Sept. 17. The driver, a 19-year-old Independence Township man, said he was behind the church to eat a sandwich. A backpack with a glass marijuana pipe, bottle of marijuana, and grinder was found under a blanket on the passenger side floor. He was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

No-truck zone

A truck was stopped for driving on White Lake Road north of Andersonville Road, which is marked with a no-trucks-allowed sign, 10:35 a.m., Sept. 19. The driver, a 61-year-old Auburn Hills man, received a warning for disobeying a trucks prohibited sign. The truck company was cited for allowing a person to drive in violation of vehicle code, no medical certificate, equipment violations for marker light out and missing light, and incorrect ID on the truck.

Expired plate

A deputy stopped a vehicle with an expired temporary license plate on Dixie Highway at Ridgeview Drive, 3:30 p.m., Sept. 20. The driver, a 38-year-old Pontiac man, was cited for driving with a suspended license. The car was registered in his girlfriend's name.

Public Safety For Clarkston and Independence Township

Probation violation

A deputy stopped a car with a burned out license plate light after a record's check showed the plate was expired, 9:08 p.m., Sept. 20, on Dixie Highway at Ridgeview Drive. The driver, a 31-year-old Millington man, was found with a probation violation warrant out of Tuscola County for larceny in a building. He was cited for expired plate and no insurance, and jailed on the warrant.

Red-light runner

A 32-year-old Independence Township woman was stopped for driving through a red light on Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Elementary, 4:19 p.m., Sept. 20. She was cited for driving with an expired license and disobeying a traffic signal, and given a warning for no proof of insurance.

Drug possession

An 18-year-old Independence Township man was stopped for driving through a red light without stopping, 3:57 p.m., Sept. 21, on Dixie Highway at Maple Drive. The car smelled of marijuana. Asked if there was any marijuana in the vehicle, he said there wasn't.

A passenger, a 17-year-old Waterford boy, was asked about marijuana in the car, and he said he had a bong. The 17-year-old was also found with a bottle of marijuana in his pocket, and a waxy substance on parchment paper was found in the vehicle. They were both cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Impeding traffic

A deputy on patrol stopped to check on a minivan parked in the fire lane in front of a store in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road, impeding traffic, 3:14 p.m., Sept. 21. The driver, a 26-year-old Pontiac woman, came out of the store about five minutes later. She was cited for driving with an expired license and parking in a fire lane.

Neighborhood fight

A 20-year-old Holly Township man was arrested for assault after kicking in the front door to a home in the 9000 block of Earl, 10:49 p.m., Sept. 22. A resident in the home, an 18-year-old man, called 911 to report two men fighting next door. One of the men, who he knew, then knocked on his door and, before he could answer, kicked it in and attacked

MKT-06059-0410 Tracking #648529

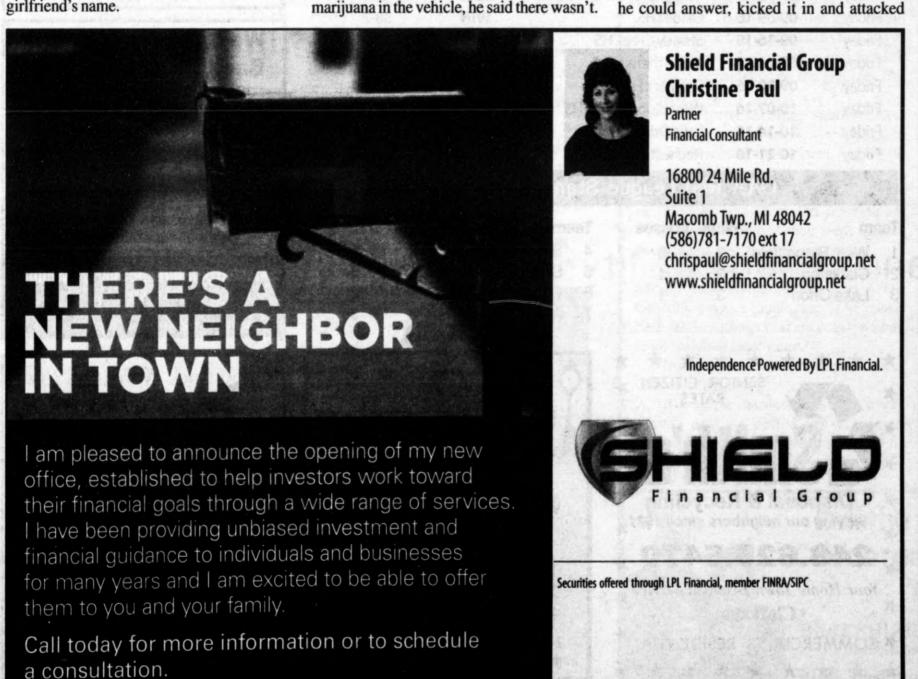
him. Deputies located the suspect at a residence in the 13000 block of Dixie Highway in Holly Township.

Indecent exposure

Sheriff's deputies are looking for a suspect in an indecent exposure case. An employee at the video store in the 5400 block of Sashabaw Road had closed up for the night and gotten in her car to leave when a man appeared from behind the building, stood in front of her vehicle on the sidewalk, pulled down his pants, and started masturbating in front of her, 9:14 p.m., Sept. 22. She drove away and called the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. The suspect was described as a white man in his 50's, very skinny, with a white beard. A vehicle possibly belonging to the suspect is described as an older red truck with an orange light on top. Call 800-SPEAK-UP or 800-773-2587.

Injury in bike, car crash

A 14-year-old Independence Township boy was hit by a vehicle while riding his bike on M-15 at Middle Lake Road, 2:44 p.m., Sept. 23. The bicyclist was knocked to the ground. Independence Township Fire responded to the scene along with the mother of the bicyclist, who was taken to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak for treatment. The driver, a 69-year-old Clarkston man, was not injured. Alcohol does not appear to be a factor. An investigator from the Accident Reconstruction Unit handled the investigation.





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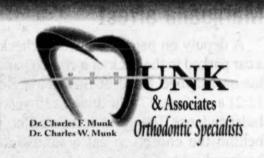
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Go Wolves!

Last Week: Clarkston 40, Troy Athens 21

Next Up Oak Park

This Year's Schedule DAY DATE **OPPONENT** PLACE TIME Friday 08-26-16 WIN Lapeer HS 28-7 Friday 09-02-16 Southfield Arts & Tech HS LOSS 18-24 Friday 09-09-16 Oxford HS WIN 38-7 Stoney Creek HS Friday 09-16-16 WIN 30-0 09-23-16 Friday Troy Athens HS Home 40-21 Friday 09-30-16 Oak Park HS 6:00PM Away 10-07-16 Friday West Bloomdfield HS 7:00PM Home Friday 10-14-16 Lake Orion HS 7:00PM Away Friday 10-21-16 Rochester Adams HS Home 7:00PM

OAA Red League Standings/Record

Te	am	Wins	Losses	Te	am	Wins	Losses
1	West Bloomfield	3	0	4	Southfield Arts	2	. 1
2	Clarkston	3	1	5	Stoney Creek	1	3
3	Lake Orion	3	1	6	Oxford	0	3
				7	Athens	0	3

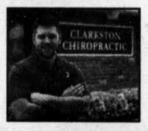


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Sporting News

Wolves host Special Olympics

Join the Clarkston Varsity Boys Soccer team as they host the Special Olympics at Clarkston High School this Saturday, 5 p.m.

Second quarter surge for win

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves called out to their Homecoming King Jake Blaska to lead them in the after game dance celebration.

Blaska, who was in the halftime team talk while the Homecoming Court was announced, smiled and did a few flips for his teammates after the Wolves defeated Troy Athens on Friday night, 40-21.

"It's a good win especially for homecoming," said senior quarterback JT King. "We executed well, but there are some things we need to work on. We put the ball on the ground too much. We lost Josh (Cantu) - it is a huge loss for us. He has been helping out the team a lot."

"It was a good team win for all of us," said senior linebacker Nick Stalworth.

Longtime head coach Kurt Richardson added it wasn't a good win.

"We were lethargic," he noticed. "We put the ball on the ground again and lost a very good running back."

The Wolves opened the scoring with a 32-yard touchdown from junior running back Michael Fluegel with five minutes left in the first quarter. They were blocked from scoring on a 2-point conversion.

The Redhawks opened the second quarter to take the lead by one point after a long touchdown pass.

"Everything changed," said Stalworth.

"We came together and said we can't allow this anymore. We came together and shut

them out."

The Wolves answered with taking the lead back with a 62-yard touchdown pass from King to senior Ryan Prisby and a 4-yard touchdown run by junior Josh Cantu after Clarkston recovered Athens' punt on the Redhawks' 4-yard line, putting the score 21-7.

They continued the momentum in the third quarter scoring three times to put the Redhawks away.

The first scoring opportunity was a result of King connecting a 69-yard touchdown pass to senior Tyler Retford with 6:49 remaining in the quarter.

King struck on his own 18-yard run with two minutes to go to put the score up to 34-7.

The Redhawks started their play on the 15-yard line but didn't get far after junior linebacker Zach Scott intercepted the ball and ran to the 9-yard line in Athens' territory.

Junior quarterback Nate Uballe held onto the ball for the 9-yard run to put the score up to 40-7 with 1:48 remaining in the third quarter.

King went 9-for-13 in passing for 181 yards and two touchdowns. Fluegel was the leading rusher with 82 yards on 11 carries. Retford had four receptions for 88 yards and Prisby had three receptions for 80 yards. Senior Zach Mansour was 2-for-4 on PATs.

"The offensive line did good," said Please see Strong on page 15

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Tristan Greenlee and David Carpenter. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Double court kings

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Seniors Tristan Greenlee and David Carpenter changed Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis history by winning back to back tournaments on the Doubles No. 1 court.

"It was pretty exciting," said Greenlee.
"Both of us had never won first place
in a high school tournament, then won

two in a roll."

They won the Traverse City
Invitational and Clarkston Invitational
which they explained they went against
good teams and good competition.

"It was close matches," said Greenlee, adding their match against Ann Arbor Greenhills was a tough one. "The courts here at Clarkston got rained out so we had to go inside at Deer Lake."

"It was probably our hardest match," Carpenter agreed.

"It was the hardest we have every played and we ended up winning," Greenlee smiled. "It was an awesome feeling walking out there with the gold." Both begin playing tennis when they were in elementary school. Carpenter stopped playing for a few years as he tried different sports.

"I got back into it around my freshmen year," he said. "This was one of the sports I really had a passion for."

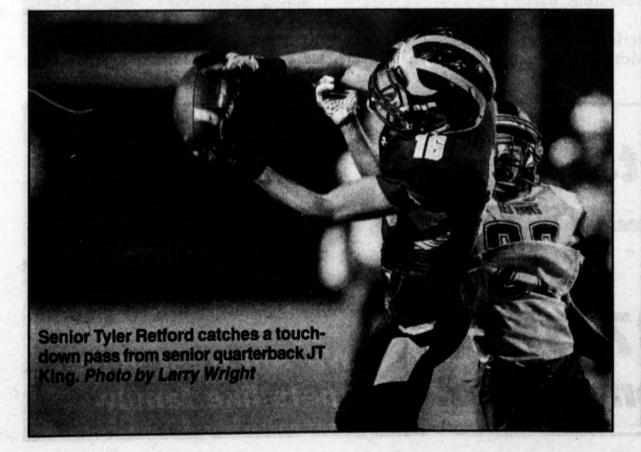
Greenlee stayed with it because he found it enjoyable especially with the boys he grew up playing tennis with - who are still on the team with him now.

"They are some of my closest friends and having some of my best friends makes me excited to try out for the team," he said. "It has made it one of the best experiences in my life in high school."

Greenlee and Carpenter became a doubles team during their junior year and said the chemistry is awesome.

"We get along great," Greenlee said.
"There is never anything negative said to each other. we always stay positive and strong out there. We try to keep a strong mentality for doubles tennis."

Their goal for their final season is to qualify for the state finals.





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From left, Payton Greenlee, Ashley Miles and Elizabeth Oda.

Golfers on par for fall season

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves finished in the top ten during the Oakland County Division 1 tournament last Wednesday and will use it as they prepare for the post-season.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity team finished in third place out of 19 teams with 325.

Meghan Deardorff finished in fourth place with a 72. Ashley Miles also finished in the top 25 Individuals, shooting an 82.

Claudia Sampson hit a 85 during the county meet; Zoey Puskar shot a 86; and Ilham Osman shot a 105. The team also includes Payton Greenlee, Lauren Hartline, Elizabeth Oda and Samantha Weber.

"Everybody is practicing really hard," said Deardorff. "You can see improvements in each of the girls."

All but one of the Lady Wolves on the team are returners which helped them through the regular season.

"They know what to expect," said Coach Lezlie Hallman. "It's very competitive and their scores show

it. It's not like other sports - if you have low scores then you are going to play. They really need to do their practicing. We can only play six during matches and some tournaments are five so you have four people sitting out."

Highlights from the season include: finishing seventh place out of 22 teams at a tournament at Twin Lakes Golf Club with Deardorff finishing with a 79, Aug. 24. They also finished fifth out of 13 teams at Oak Pointe Country Club with Sampson shooting a 76, Aug. 29. They also defeated Lake Orion by six strokes in a dual meet at Oakhurst Golf Club.

Hallman added doing well in tournaments will help during the post-season.

"It gives them that drive to do well and a lot better," she explained. "Also to work on the parts of golf they need to work on. They drive like nobody's business but if your short game is bad, your mind game is, too. You can't let a bad hole get you down. I am their pep squad. If it's one hole of 18, don't let it become two or three or four out of

18. You want to learn from your mistake and forge forward."

The girls have their league meet this week and head to the MHSAA Regionals next week, where they will play to qualify for the state finals.

"Last year Meghan went to states," said Hallman, "this year I would like to send more, even the whole team. It would be ideal."

Deardorff added going to states helps her motivate her teammates.

"It was a fun learning experience and I would love to share that with my team," she smiled. "It's motivating because it was a fun accomplishment to be able to do. I would love to have the team go to states. I know they would enjoy it and I would enjoy having them there."

The Lady Wolves head to Westwynd Golf Club for regionals on Oct. 6. They will play against Bloomfield Hills, Lake Orion, Lakeland, North Farmington, Oxford, Rochester Adams, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Northern, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield.



From left, Zoey Puskar, Meghan Deardorff and Samantha Weber.

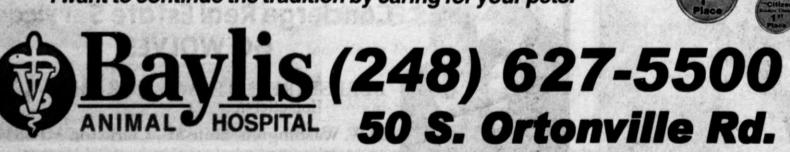


From left, Lauren Hartline, Ilham Osman and Claudia Sampson. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

Baylis Animal Hospital

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Strong defense

Continued from page 13

King. "Running we just need to fix a few things then I think we will be right where we were against Lapeer. We were blocking really good the first game."

For defense, junior Gino Paese led with five tackles, with three of them with yards lost, and two assists. Senior Jake Buchmann had five tackles; Retford had four tackles and one assist; Scott had four tackles, one interception and one blocked punt; and senior Kole Gilbert had four tackles and one assist.

"The defensive line did outstanding," said Stalworth. "They did a good job to free us linebackers up."

The Wolves (4-1, 3-1 OAA Red) head to Oak Park (3-2) this Friday.

"We will be ready," said Stalworth. "They are a good team and I think we will come together."

King agreed Clarkston will be ready adding they will watch film and figure out what they need to do. Kick off is at 7 p.m., 13701 Oak Park Boulevard.



Senior Jake Buchmann and junior Michael Fluegel halt Troy Athens Zack Spinek during a play. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price





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Seniors Phoebe Peterson and Hallie McCaghy dance on the sidelines.



Katie Jaffke smiles after the seniors start with a touchdown on their first play.

Classes battle on the field for win

Homecoming week kicked off with the Powderpuff game between the seniors and juniors, Sept. 20.

The seniors won the game and got the momentum going with a touchdown from Isabelle Wittebort on the first play.



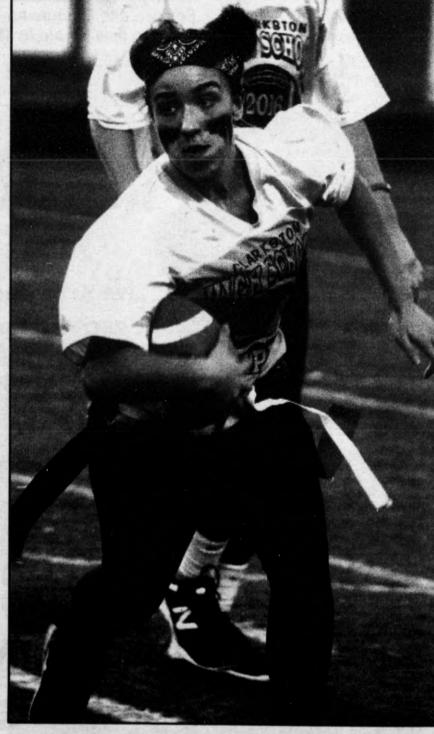
Junior Christine Wakefield, left, reaches for senior Haley McLaren's flag. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



Ellie Vondette practices her running for the juniors.



The Apomination Dance team continues the half time tradition, entertaining the crowd.



Kiana Ayotte rushes the ball closer to the endzone.

Wolves to build off win

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers put the game away against Oxford last Thursday within a span of 90 seconds as they scored two goals to aid their 4-1 win.

"It took a lot of weight off our shoulders," said senior Brock Schultz.

The goals came in the second half. Schultz scored off a long shot into the net as the clock marked 10:44 remaining in the game. The next goal was from senior Josh McCaghy 49 seconds later.

"It gave us more composure on the ball and just play our game even more," said senior Jacob Moreno.

The Wildcats had scored eight minutes into the second half which had the Wolves worried.

"One goal could tie," said Schultz.

"We had a good performance," said Curtis Payment, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer. "It's been a weird season. We started to play really well at the beginning of the year. Then, we hit a low. We have had a week and a half where we haven't been scoring very much. Tonight was good. We had more opportunities and pretty good ball movement."

Moreno added it was a good game to break the low streak they have been on.

"Our team worked really hard," he said.

"Coming off this 4-1 win we can hopefully build some good chemistry and I think it is all coming at the right time," Schultz added. "We have had our ups and downs, but the fact we are starting to get the wins at the end of the season means a lot. We can build off of this into playoffs."

Schultz opened the game with his first of his two goals as he faced off with the Wildcats' goalie on a penalty shot. He sent the ball into the back corner of the net 13 minutes into the game.

"He wears that captain's band and he leads by example," said Payment. "He plays really hard. At half time he told the guys we

need to shoot a little more and we have to shoot on net. Look at the goal he had. It was a highlight reel goal."

He added Moreno's effort was nonstop the whole game.

"He's just running it and working hard, working hard," said Payment. "Those two captains are really bringing our effort back and bring our whole morale back. It was a dark cloud a week ago and now it is starting to lift."

Senior Robbie Farrell scored the second goal for the night with an assist from junior Luke Quilliams with 1:18 left in the first half.

Junior Matt Heilman attempted one more with a shot on the net with 45 seconds remaining.

The boys played Lake Orion and scored in the last two minutes off a shot from Farrell to tie 1-1, Sept. 20.

"It would have been really devastating for us if we had lost the game," said Payment. "Pulling out a tie was critical for our season. It was a pretty evenly fought game. We have scored late goals. we do not give up."

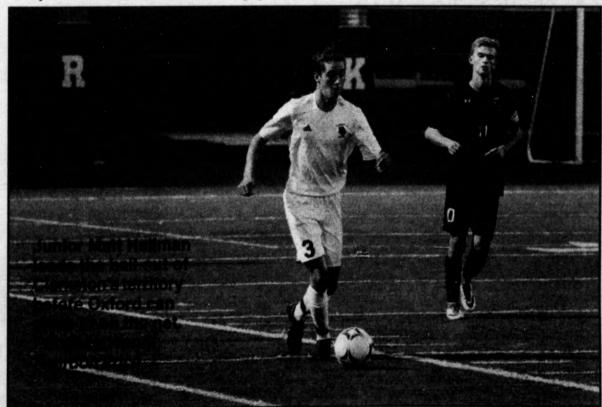
Sophomore Noah Bridgeman made five saves against Lake Orion.

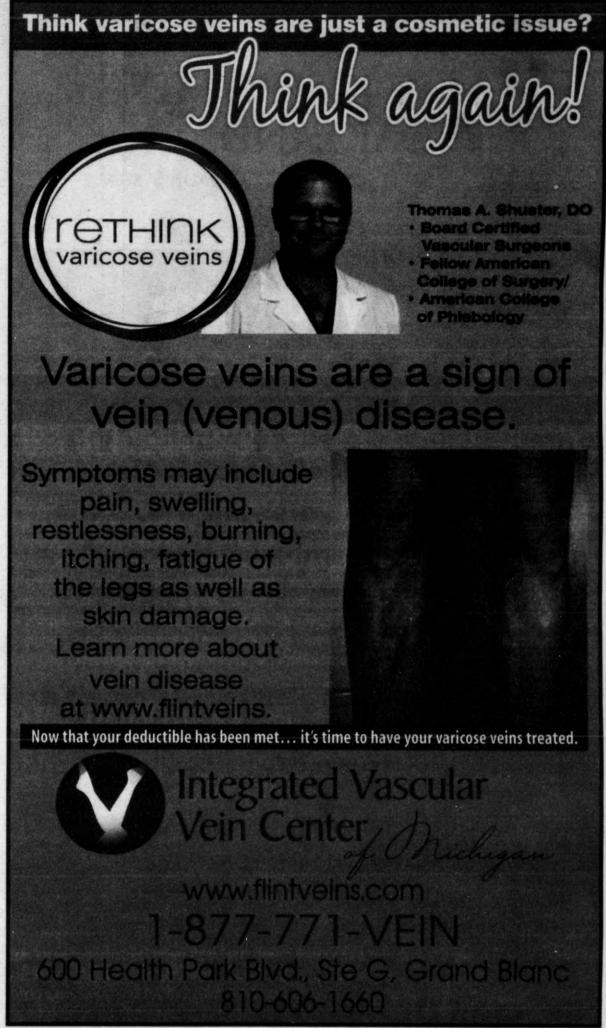
The Wolves, currently ranked No. 12 by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association, have Berkley, Avondale and Birmingham Groves on the schedule for the next three games.

"Berkley has always been tough for us," said Payment. "Avondale is really good this year. We have a big week. We need to keep the momentum going. My teams have always done well at the end of the season and carried it into playoffs."

"Hopefully we can build off this win and continue to do positive things this week, next week and past that," said Schultz.

Clarkston (6-5-3, 1-2-2 in OAA Red opened the week against Berkley. They head to Avondale on Thursday and host Birmingham Groves next Wednesday, JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.







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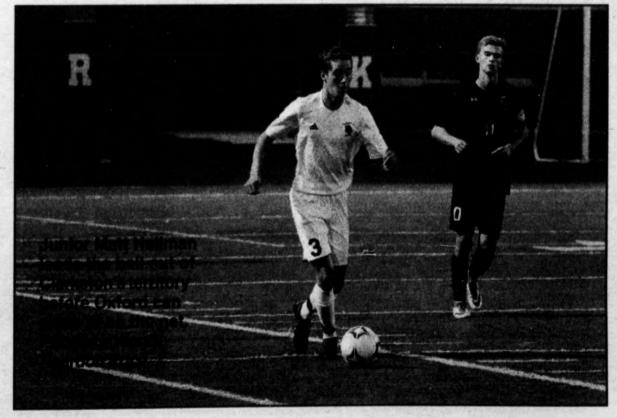
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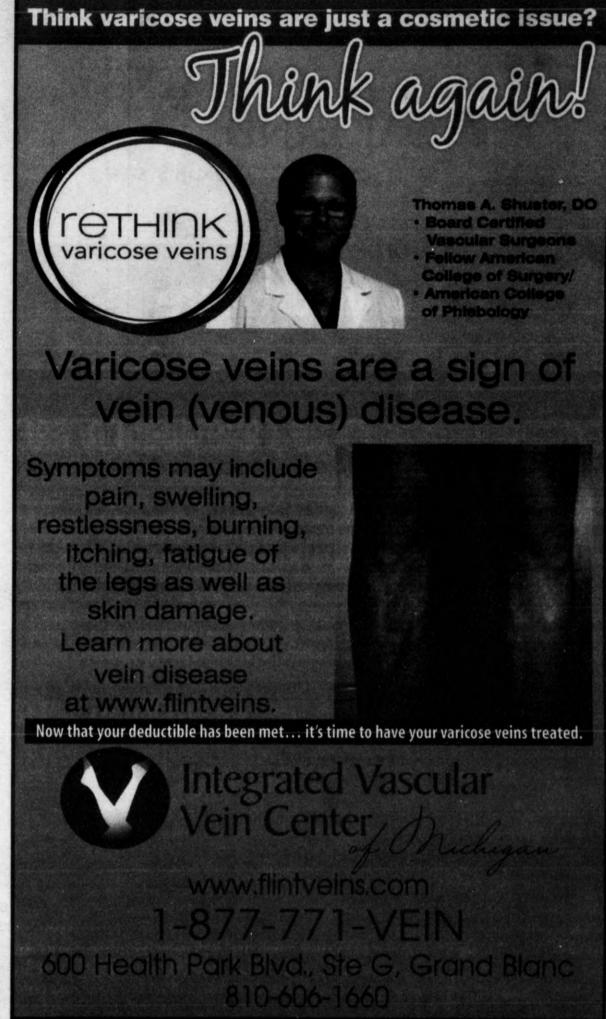
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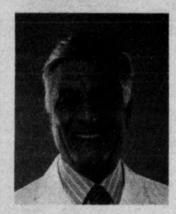






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Prep begins for post-season

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

It was an up and down week for the Wolves on the court as they defeated a rival and lost to OAA Red league foes.

The rival win for Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis happened last Wednesday at home against Lake Orion, 9-0.

"Orion has been an annual rival for decades in most sports so be able to sweep them was a confidence booster for a couple of flights who hadn't won a lot lately," said Chas Claus, head coach. "Any shut out is always great when every single person on the team can walk off the courts feeling good about their performance."

Wins from the Singles players included Alex Matisse defeating Felix Partington, 6-0, 6-0 on Singles No. 1; Luke Baylis defeating Julian Olejni, 6-2, 6-3 on Singles No. 2; Jacob Burkett defeating Taggart Hatch, 6-1, 6-2 on Singles No. 3; and Frankie Piana defeating Stephan Serzo, 6-0, 6-0 on Singles No. 4.

For Doubles, David Carpenter and Tristan Greenlee defeated Nathan Palatka and Austin Emig 6-1, 6-0, Doubles No. 1; Charlie Lussenhop and Jason Richards defeated Joey Bieda and Leo Nunez 6-1, 6-3, Doubles No. 2; Ryan Knight and Cole Manilla defeated Eric Nielson and Brandon Stanyer 6-2, 6-4, Doubles No. 3; Shane McArthur and Luke Renchik defeated Spencer Powell-Daniel Bojanowski 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, Doubles No. 4; Logan Knowlson and Brody Tuomi defeated Nick Palatka and Shawn Donahue 2-6, 6-4, 10-7, Doubles No. 5.

"Shane and Luke had a really nice showing against Lake Orion," said Claus. "They have been on a tough streak for awhile but pulled through. They had a solid victory they had to dig in and fight to the end in."

The Wolves grabbed one win in their battle against Bloomfield Hills in the 7-1 loss last Thursday.

Carpenter and Greenlee defeated Alex Ross and Sebastian Burman, 1-6, 1-0 retired.

"They are the No.1 team in the state and extremely deep team," Claus said. "We had hopes to show out better. We knew they would be a real challenge.

Claus added he was impressed with Piana MHSAA Regionals, Oct. 5.

in his match against Brad Silverman, 0-6, 6-7 (5).

"He had a really nice second set against a very tough player who has lost only once in all of last year and this year. He gave him a run for his money," he said.

Claus added going against Bloomfield Hills will help the boys as they prepare for the league meet and the post-season.

"They are the best of the best," he explained. "Not just a few players but they are a very deep team. It's high quality tennis. What I have found over the years is you get a lot better at the sport by playing the best players even if you are not winning against them. It will improve your skills."

The boys opened the week with a loss to Troy Athens on Sept. 20, 5-4.

"It was somewhat disappointing," said Claus. "It was closer in number but Athens is a team I think we can beat. We came close in some of the doubles matches. Singles did very well."

He added Knight and Manilla had a good match on the Doubles No. 3 though the score didn't reflect it in the 5-7, 7-5, 4-6 loss.

"They played some guys with an unorthodox style with a lot of soft hitting and it takes a lot of patience," Claus said. "You tend to over react and get antsy. They did a nice job of just being patient."

Winning points for the Wolves were: Matisse, 6-0, 7-5; Baylis, 6-0, 6-1; Burkett, 6-0, 6-0; Piana, 6-0, 6-0.

"We have opportunities against each of these teams again," said Claus. "We see Athens and Bloomfield in the league tournament this week and we see Lake Orion in the regional tournament next week. We knew going in it would be a way to measure ourselves."

The boys opened the week on Monday with a 6-2 win over Rochester Adams with points from Matisse, Baylis, Burkett and Piana on the singles courts; and Carpenter and Greenlee and Lussenhop and Richards on the doubles courts.

The Wolves head to the league tournament on Thursday, held at Troy. They host Holly next Tuesday before hosting the MHSAA Regionals, Oct. 5.

Ready for league rivals

Spikers continued working on their goal of winning the OAA Red as they defeated two more league foes last week.

They posted a 3-1 win over Stoney Creek last Thursday as they went 25-13, 21-25, 27-25 and 25-21 in their sets.

"They were a really good team," said Kelly Pinner, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. "They played us tight. The first game score doesn't reflect that. I think they were just making a lot of errors."

She added losing and then winning a close set helps the Lady Wolves.

"It definitely helped with our overall understanding as a team we can bounce back from an adverse situation," she said.

Junior Abbey Malinowski had 16 kills, senior Sarah Austin had 13 kills and junior Grace Kraft had 42 assists in the game against the Lady Cougars.

The Lady Wolves opened the week with a 3-0 win over West Bloomfield on Sept. 20, 25-16, 25-14 and 25-12. Malinowski had 17 kills, Austin had 11 kills and Kraft had 34 assists. Pinner added Malinowski and Austin have been solid players throughout the season.

"Sarah, being a senior, has really stepped up for us as a leader," she explained. "She has been very vocal and great at keeping the team together when things are stacked up against us. She is always trying to keep

things positive which is really helping our overall team chemistry."

Pinner added Malinowski leads off and on the court.

"Abbey just being the player she is makes everyone around her step up their game," she said. "Everybody realizes they have one of the best players in the state on their team and I think they definitely want to compliment her and have similar play. Those two have been really standing out for us."

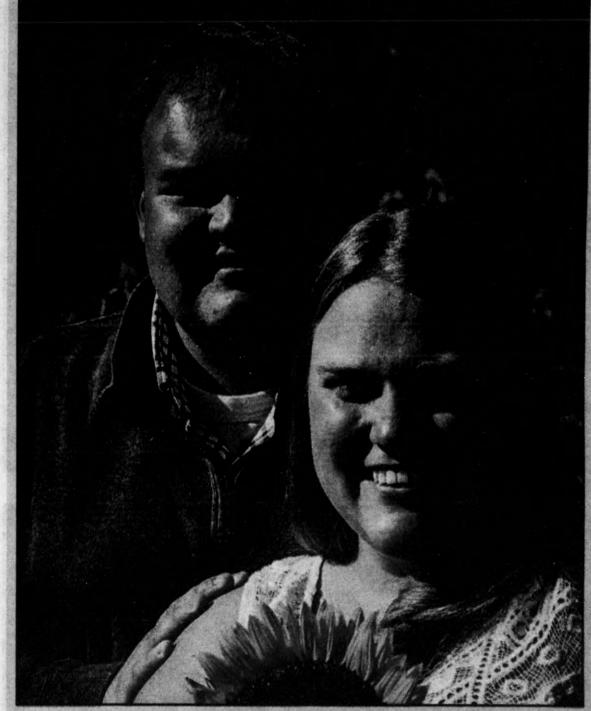
The Lady Wolves opened the week against one of the toughest teams in the league and rival Lake Orion on Tuesday.

"Playing Stoney Creek right before Lake Orion definitely helps because it gave us more of a competition match going against Lake Orion which we know will be very competitive," Pinner said on Monday before heading into practice to help the girls prep for the game.

"On any given day all these teams are beating up on each other. Stoney Creek has beaten some good teams this year. They took a game from Novi, which is No. 1 in the state," Pinner said. "We only have two losses, but Lake Orion beat one of the teams we lost to."

The Lady Wolves head to Birmingham Seaholm on Thursday and host Bloomfield Hills next Tuesday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

~Sports Writer Wendi-Reardon Price



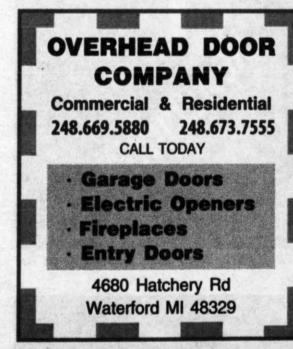
Jordan and Brittany

MSU and music bring pair together

Michigan State University Spartans to march down the aisle next year.

Dan and Pam Walsh of Clarkston are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter Brittany to Jordan Sterk of Traverse City. Brittany, Clarkston High School 2007 graduate, a drum major for the CHS Marching Band, played trumpet in the Michigan State University Marching Band and graduated in 2012 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design. She is currently working as an Interior Designer at Studio Intrigue Architects, in Lansing. While in the Spartan Marching Band, Brittany met Jordan, a music education major who graduated from MSU in 2014. Jordan is one of the band directors at Owosso High School.

Jordan and Brittany's love of music brought them together and they are excited to go back to their Alma mater where they will be married in June 2017.







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Seniors Landri Berman and Michael Sanker giggle during their walk.



Aalayna Green receives her crown after being announced as the Homecoming Queen.



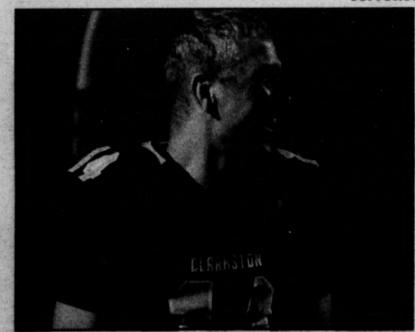
Teagan Stebbins practices her smile before getting in one of the corvettes.



Juniors Taylor Davis and Ty O'Neil walk down the football field.



Ryan Shubert with her escort, Spencer Mathews, who was standing in for Jake Blaska.



Jake Blaska laughs at his teammates as they encourage him to celebrate being Homecoming King with a dance.



From left, Teagan Stebbins, Taylor Davis, Landri Berman, Ryan Shubert and Aalayna Green. Photo by Larry Wright



Aalayna Green, right, and Jake Blaska were named Queen and King. Spencer Mathews, left, wears the Homecoming King crown for Jake Blaska, who was playing football.

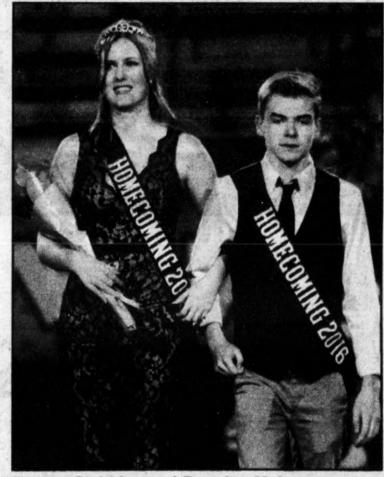
Royal court

Before the 2016 Homecoming Court climbed into the Corvettes and smiled and waved to Clarkston fans, they showed their silliness while getting their crowns and sashes.

After a drive and walk down the 50-yard line, Aalayna Green and Jake Blaska were named Queen and King.

Congratulations to the Princesses and Princes: sophomores Taegan Stebbins and Braeden McLean; juniors Taylor Davis and Ty O'Neil; seniors Landri Berman, Ryan Shubert, Michael Sanker and Matt Sanker.

Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



Teagan Stebbins and Braeden McLean.



From left, Matt Sanker, Spencer Mathews, Michael Sanker, Ty O'Neil and Braeden McLean. Photo by Larry Wright



Spencer Mathews quickly helps Ryan Shubert with her sash and crown after she jumps into the corvette after performing the halftime show with Clarkston Dance teams.



Matt Sanker hugs Braeden McLean before the first half of the football game finishes.



Michael Sanker and Landri Berman smile to the Clarkston fans.

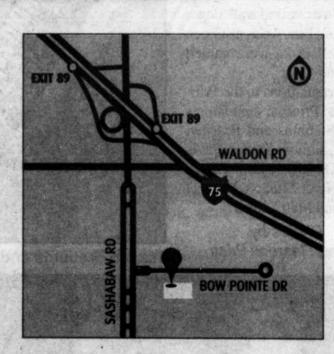
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FALL Health Page 23

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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 liklihood 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 earlymorning 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.

Avoiding the dentist because of perceived pain or other fears is unnecessary. Advancements in today's dentistry coupled with open communication can alleviate situations that cause anxiety.

Exploring depression

Nearly everyone has dealt with a lifechanging 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.

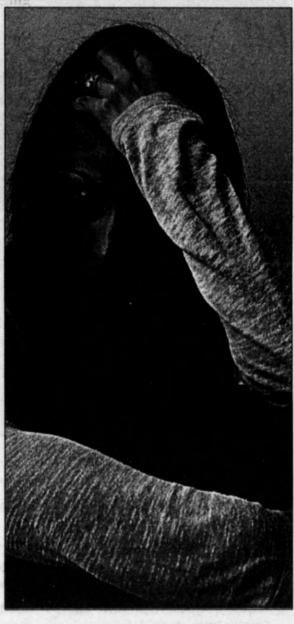
According to The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, major depression is characterized by depressed mood, loss of interest or pleasure and at least four other symptoms. These may include problems with selfimage, sleep, energy, ability to function, and changes in appetite.

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.

Varicose Vein treatment covered by insurance?

"Americans who are suffering from unsightly, swollen, painful varicose veins might want to take closer look at their insurance", says Dr. Charles Mok D.O., at Allure Vein Center.

"What most people don't know is that the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare, covers treatment for varicose veins," he adds.

"We're seeing more and more people for this condition. Why wouldn't you have it treated when its an easy procedure with little to no out-of-pocket costs?"

Forty mlllion people suffer from varicose veins, which can result in substantial pain and complications if not treated. Symptoms may include:

 bulging veins •restless legs aching, throbbing, cramping

"Early detection with free vein screening is essential," says Dr. Mok. "Wait too long and you could experience unwanted skin changes including swelling and skin ulcers."



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How to improve your home's 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 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 allergic 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 particle that kick up have a path outside of you home.

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



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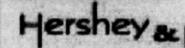
Stephen E. Hershey's Orthodontic office and staff held a fun filled seventh annual "Hershey's Helper" party! Our guests were treated to a carnival themed event! Activities included carnival games such as Hungry Hippo,

keet Ball, and Tic-Tac-Toe. There was a temporary tattoo booth and a professional balloon artist. The children enjoyed the hot dog concession stand, fresh popped popcorn and hand twirled cotton candy. The party ended with a terrific magic show. 'Hershey's helpers" are patients and friends who

work with the office team one morning during the summer vacation an experience the role of a orthodontic assistant. All who participated celebrated with a party at the end of the summer.



Call today to set up your FREE CONSULTATION or visit us at www.StephenHershey.com



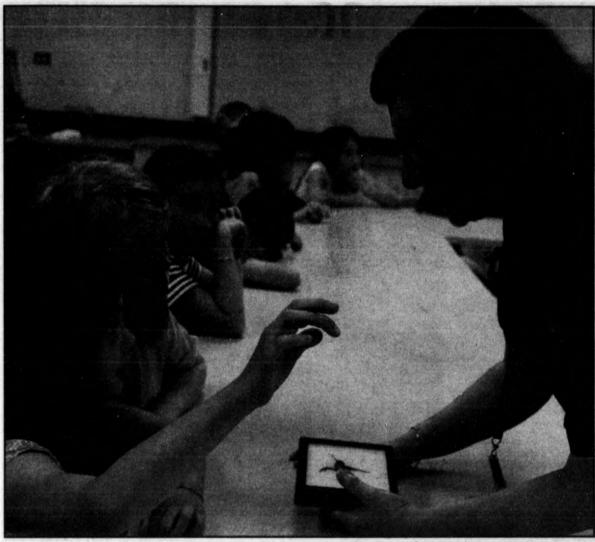
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Lynn Conover of Wint Nature Center shares bug frames with second graders from Springfield Plains Elementary. Photos provided

Environmental grants for teachers

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club is accepting applications for its Environmental Minigrants program for Clarkston teachers.

"The study of anything from earthworms to salmon eggs to lake water safety comes to the classroom when teachers apply for a Horticulture Connections Mini-Grant currently," said Raeann Stanks, chair of this year's program.

in areas of horticulture, conservation, earth

The grant program, now in its eighth year, is open to teachers in Clarkston Community Schools. The mini-grants help fund projects

Abby Roan inspects flower seeds displayed by Kathy Thomas, naturalist.

sciences and the environment to encourage projects enhancing and developing innovative approaches to teaching.

The club has awarded grants to every school in the district and all grade levels for books, ecofriendly lawn projects, courtyards and outdoor classrooms, composting with kindergarteners, mountain bike trail, digital microscope for high school and raising salmon from roe to release size and releasing them into a local river. This year the Young Fives Pre-school program and Renaissance High School students coordinated efforts to begin an outdoor classroom shared by several schools.

The garden club has distributed more than \$16,000 since the program started.

Application deadline is Nov. 4. For additional information and application, see www.clarkstongardenclub.org





MUSIC FOR BUSES: Anna and Terry Stevenson sing some pop and classic rock tunes at Bucks for Buses, Sept. 21. Folks filled the dance floor during several numbers. Photo by Phil Custodio

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* Source (American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry) Primary teeth begin to grow at around 6 mo. of age. AAPD recommends seeing a dentist within 6 months of first tooth.

1201 S. Ortonville Rd. PO Box 810, Ortonville, MI

Imaging center opens on N. Main

St. Joseph Mercy Oakland opened their Clarkston Imaging Center at 7201 N. Main Street, Suite 211, with a ribbon cutting, Sept. 22.

St. Joe's was joined by representatives from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and Oakland County government officials.

"I would like to thank the Clarkston Area Chamber, local government leaders and area residents for celebrating this important addition to the Clarkston community," said St. Joseph Mercy Oakland President Shannon Striebich.

Services offered at the new Clarkston Imaging Center include digital X-ray, 3-D Mammography (screening and diagnostic capabilities) and Ultrasound. CT services will be added to this location in the future.

"Our patients will benefit tremendously from having advanced imaging services available so close to home," said Melissa Charnesky, DO, a St. Joe's Otolaryngologist whose office is also located on Main St. in Clarkston. "As a physician that orders imaging on a daily basis, I can tell you that the Clarkston Imaging Center is a welcome addition to our community. I'm excited for my patients and for the convenience this center will bring for all of us."



St. Joseph Mercy Oakland President Shannon Striebich celebrates the grand-opening ribbon cutting of their new Clarkston Imaging Center at 7210 N. Main St. Ste 211, Sept. 22, with physicians, medical staff, and community support ers. Photo provided



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Beth Simsack

Band aid drive

When college student Beth Simsack was asked to complete a college community service project, she knew she wanted to help sick children. The senior social work major at Saginaw Valley State University has set out collection boxes for a band aid drive.

"As I child, I spent a lot of time in the hospital. One good memory I have is that nurses would let me choose a band aid after receiving a shot or blood draw. Sick children do not get many choices and getting to pick a special band aid can distract and help the patient," Simsack said.

She hopes to collect several different character band-aids and donate them to a children's hospital.

She is collecting boxes of children's band-aids until the end of November. Collection boxes are located at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main in Clarkston, as well as Groveland Township Fire Department, 14645 Dixie Highway; White Lake Township Police Department, 7525 Highland Road; and Hillside Bible Church, 173 N. Church Street in Ortonville.

Talk on Middle East

Rev. Robert Walters to speak on Palestinian Christians under Israeli Rule at Clarkston Methodist Church.

Reverend Robert Walters will be the guest speaker on "Insight into the Life of the Palestinian Christians under Israeli

Rule" at the Clarkston Methodist United Speakers Church Series talk on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the church, 6600 Waldon Road.

Walters, Pastor **Emeritus of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran** Church, has made

numerous visits to the Holy Land and studied the religious and political aspects of the Middle East.

Walters

Tickets for the event are \$3 per person and available at the church office or the door. All are invited.

The Clarkston News' STEAM

Dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!





Colleen Burke, Donna Hook, Kelly Loush, and Len Wasilk at their table, decorated with cars for the event's "Made in Michigan" theme. Photos by Phil Custodio



Attendees hit the dance floor at Bucks for Buses.

Bucks for Buses

Supporters filled Overtyme Grill and Taproom for pizza, drinks, and dancing at Bucks for Buses, Sept. 21.

The annual fund-raiser supports the Independence Township Senior Community Center's transportation program for senior and disabled adults from Independence and Springfield townships, and City of the Village of Clarkston to chemotherapy, dialysis, medical appointments, grocery stores, work places, and other destinations.

Call 248-625-8231 for more information.



Earl Davis dances with his daughter Kimberly Stone.

Events

Coffee and Conversation Focus Group gathering, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 28, Independence Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Fall Book Sale, Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Friends member preview, Sept. 27, 6-8 p.m.

Coping with Hearing Loss seminar, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 29, senior center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$1. Information and demonstrations. 248-625-8231.

Amyloidosis Foundation Golf Outing, 8 a.m., Sept. 30, Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. \$100/single, cart and green fees, breakfast, jumbo hot dog/hamburger at the turn, lunch, awards, giveaways, contests, raffles, www.amyloidosis.org.

50-year-reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1966, Saturday, Oct. 1. Call Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248-673-6542.

Taste of Clarkston, 12-6 p.m., Oct. 2, downtown Clarkston. Samples from more than 50 restaurants, live music, art exhibits. Shuttle from local schools, www.clarkston.org.

Blood drives, American Red Cross, Oct. 6, 1-6:45 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 800-RED CROSS, 1-800-733-2767.

Chili Cook-Off, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 6, Chatham House Interior Design, Lowrie's Landscape, Castlewood Custom Homes, 9539 Dixie Highway. Free, please bring a canned good for Lighthouse of Clarkston. Competitors, RSVP by Sept. 30, 248-625-8844.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway behind Pete's Coney. All welcome. 248-770-5388.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3.

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

Around Jown

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



TASTE OF CLARKSTON is this Sunday, Oct. 2, from 12-6 p.m. Over 50 restaurants and exhibitors will line downtown Main Street, which will be closed to vehicles for the event, offering samples of desserts and entrees for purchase with Taste tickets. M-15/Main Street closes from Waldon Road to Clarkston Road at 6 a.m. and does not reopen until 9 p.m. Free parking will be available at Clarkston Elementary, Clarkston Junior High School, Renaissance High School and Clarkston High School, with a free shuttle to the event, 11:30 am-6:30 p.m. Visit www.clarkston.org for detour and shuttle maps.

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

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

FOP Post 132, third Monday, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road.

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

Outdoor 50+ Pickleball, Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Clintonwood Park outdoor courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. 10 punch

card, \$18; 20 punch card, \$34. 248-625-8231. Tuesday

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Sept. 20: Ice Cream Social and Self Defense Information. 248-909-3920.

Grief Share, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

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.

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

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Walt, 248-922-9090.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register, 248-625-5143.

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. 248-623-4313.

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

Food for Thought, Thursdays, Sept. 29-Nov. 3, Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, nutrition class for mature adult population. Each class includes a healthy meal to sample. \$62/members, \$67/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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, fourth Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 248-625-8231.

Please see Around Town on page 35

Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library? **ARCHITECTURE OF DEATH TEEN LEAD**

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED Friday, October 7th & Saturday, October 8th for construction at the building's main entrance. Library materials will not be due October 7th- 9th.

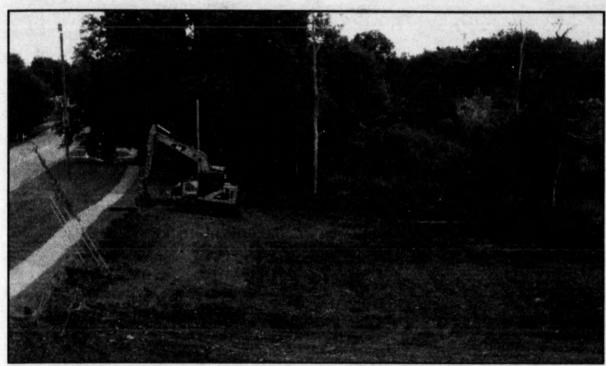
Thursday, October 6 7pm Discover the architecture that death has inspired and how death has influenced not only our buildings but the very design of our cities Presented by Ron Campbell.

Tuesday, October 4 6-7 pm Are you a teen in grades 9-12 looking

for volunteer hours? Join the Teen LEAD and help improve the library's teen dept, mentor patrons of all ages, and gain skills to become community leaders.







An excavator stands idle after work on the lot at Waldon Road and M-15 was stopped. Photo by Phil Custodio

Corner cleared, work stopped

After a year and a half of growth, property owners again cleared trees and brush from the corner of Waldon Road and Main Street, and were again stopped by the city.

Workers were excavating and grading the property to sow grass when the city engineer issued a cease-and-desist order, said Ed Adler, one of the property owners.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," Adler said. The city and property owners reached a consent agreement last June to remove a stopwork order issued by the city in April 2015.

The agreement requires the property owners to grade the property, clean rubbish, debris, branches, wood chips, garbage, and vegetation, and plant, mow, and maintain grass, as well as plant trees.

The property owners received a letter from the city in 2014 requiring the lot be cleaned up. The owners responded by clearing all trees and shrubs from the corner, which was zoned residential.

In April 2015, the city said the clearing of the trees should have gone through the Historic District Commission to maintain the appearance of downtown.

Under the agreement, neither admitted liability or fault.

Little Medical School for kids

Clarkston Community Education presents Little Medical School with two sessions from October through December with classes held Monday through Thursday at different times at each elementary school in Clarkston.

Little Medical School brings medicine, science and the importance of health to children in an entertaining, exciting and fun way. Children learn about the heart, lungs, digestion.

The classes include: Andersonville, Tuesdays from 3:50-4:50 p.m.; Bailey Lake, Thursdays from 3:50-4:50 p.m.; Clarkston, Mondays from 3:35-4:35 p.m.; Independence, Mondays from 3:50-4:50 p.m.; North Sashabaw, Tuesdays from 3:35-4:35 p.m.; Pine Knob, Wednesdays from 3:35-4:35 p.m.; and Springfield Plains, Wednesdays from 3:50-4:50 p.m.

Register at the Independence Township office 6483 Waldon Drive, lower level on Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., calling 248-623-4326; or online at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

For more information, please visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/cec www.littlemedicalschool.com/detroit.

In our local churches...

Bible study of the story of Jacob, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

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

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

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

ST. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

adcast Worship - Clarkston CTV-10/20 200pm, Thurs 9:00pm . 200pm, Trus. 900pm nadcast Worship - Waterford CATV-10

y 8:15 am & 11:00 am lays @ 6:00-7:30 pm

IDGEWOOD CHURCH

irkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344 indays at 9:15am & 11:00am

To offer you online at bridgewoodchurch.com

CATHOLIC CHURCH

010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston W. of M-15, S. of 1-75) Rev. Ronald J. Babich, Pastor Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masse: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group

ESBYTERIAN CHURCH

lay at 11:00 am 2nd and 4th weekends of of month, Saturday at 6:00 pm 10 Maybe Road, Clarkston

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

5490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston ly Eucharist - 10:00 am

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. 10:30 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer Meetir Wed: 6:15-8:00 pm AWANA (Pre-schi Gr.6) Semper Fi (Teens, Gr. 7-12)

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road • Clarkston

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just 5. of 1-75) Sunday Worship: 8:15am, 9:30 & 17:00 am Nursery, Children & Youth at 9:30 & 11:00am o.co-axopm Dinner & groups of all ages Nursery, Children & Youth too www.calvaryinfo.org

CHRIST THE SHEPHERD

ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran th Street, Ortonville PO Box 250

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston (248) 394-0200 Rev. Charlie Hall Narch - May and Sept. - Nov. www.fcclarkston.com

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jebsite: clarkstonumc.org unday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am ursery available for all services

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highwy, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 lursery available for all services.

OAKLAND EPC

God's Word; God's Power; Life Worth all Church for times of following

WAYPOINT CHURCH 8400 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston ly Life Group 6:30 pm Youth 6:30 pr



The Clarkston Equestrian team. Photo provided

Riders set course for MIHA Regional meet this weeken

The Lady Wolves celebrated as they won Division C their district meet in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association, Sept. 17-18.

The riders competing in Division A last week also celebrated as they finished as reserve champions this past weekend.

The Clarkston Equestrian team is composed of 15 riders which allows them to compete in two different divisions, explained Coach Jess Parke.

The divisions are organized by number of riders. For this fall, the Wolves split into an 11-person team to compete in Division A and a 4-person to compete in Division C.

Both teams advance to the regional competition this weekend in Ingham County after finishing in the top two spots.

While the Division C team celebrated a few weeks ago, the Division team had their

first of three District competitions and ended the day in second place to the Goodrich team.

"The coaching staff is very excited with the C division team's success and believe the A division team may also have a great shot at heading to regionals when they finish up this weekend," Parke said before the meet. "With potential for all 15 riders to advance to regionals, the team will be increasing fundraising activity to pay for the regional competitions."

A fundraiser includes pasta as they lone on www.funpastafundraising.com.

The Clarkston Equestrian Team is a team c prised of Clarkston Community Schools stud in grades 6-12. Riders in grades 6-8 compet the Junior team in the spring and riders in gra 9-12 compete on the Senior team in the fall.

For more information or to get involve please contact cet.coaches@gmail.com.

Margery Poeppe, 92

Margery A. Poeppe of Williamsburg, formerly of Waterford and Clarkston, passed away suddenly Sept. 25, 2016, at age 92.

She was
preceded in death by
her husband
Ambrose and
daughter Gail
Menna. She was the
mother of Kathy
(Dave) Davies, Janet
Bertling, Dean
(Chris), Gregg,
Kevin, Kirk and Patti



(Patrick) Adelaine; also survived by 24 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren; sister of Charles Kenney, the late Nelda Dolinshek, the late Joseph Kenney.

Margery graduated in the first class of Shrine of the Little Flower.

Friends may visit at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, Thursday, 4-9 p.m., with a rosary service at 6 p.m. Funeral Mass, Friday, Sept., at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Rite to Life.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Search committee for new manager to be appointed

in November 2012, and resigned from her Juginski. "I'm not a hig proposent of

sites, Luginski said.

The league offers manager services on a temporary basis. The city will also contact former City Manager Dennis Ritter and others to see if they can help, the mayor said

"It has been my privilege to work as city manager for the village," said Eberhardt in her final city manager's report. "I embraced the job with enthusiasm and passion and am stepping down with the same love and belief our village is an amazing and exciting place."

Luginski will make search committee recommendations at the next council meeting.

"It is what it is. We have to move forward," he said. "It's tough to find a city manager who has the qualifications, the knowledge, and the time."

"And who doesn't want to get paid much," Catallo said.

"We pay very little, as we all know," Luginski said.

The city manager salary was budgeted at \$30,000 for 2016-2017.

Eberhardt replaced Dennis Ritter in 2013, who served as city manager for the previous five years.

She had been elected to the City Council

in November 2012, and resigned from her position on the council to take the job as city manager on April 22, 2013.

The council needed to vote for an exception to City Charter, which in section 4.18 says, "except where authorized by law or five members of the Council, elected officers shall not hold any appointed city office or city employment during the term for which they were elected, and former elected officers shall not hold any compensated appointed city office or city employment until one year after the expiration of their term in office."

The Selection Committee in 2013 included Luginski, Catallo, Ritter, and Councilman Eric Haven.

The city received 13 applications and interviewed five candidates at a special meeting. The finalists were Eberhardt and Andrew Potter, a former Oak Park Public Safety Officer.

City offices will be open less on Fridays next month after City Council approved a request from administration.

"It's getting very uncomfortable to be here by myself on Fridays," said Clerk Sandy Miller at Monday's council meeting.

"We talked about this in the past, but never approved it," said Mayor Joe Luginski. "I'm not a big proponent of personally. We're a city, we should be l – shortened hours, maybe."

City DPW workers will remain on d and a drop-off box is available to reside he said.

"I don't have a particular problem v just trying it," said Council member Shai Catallo. "If it becomes an issue, we won't continue it."

Miller already scheduled off Frida Sept. 30 and Oct. 14. The office will clos noon on Oct. 7, 21, and 28. It was previous open until 5 p.m., Fridays. Council evaluate resident feedback in November

Council woted 6-1 to approve the required Council member Al Avery voted "no."

Health screenings

Life Line Screening and Vascul Center of Michigan offers reduced-ra health screenings on Oct. 6 at Betha Baptist Church, 1375 Hiller Road Waterford.

Screenings include plaque build-up arteries and cardiovascular disease, bo density and osteoporosis, diabete cholesterol levels, and kidney and thyrofunction. Call 877-247-1287.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 2016-50-001 ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCES

(Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance) An Ordinance to amend the following Sections of Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," of the Independence Charter Township Code: Section 2.02 "Definitions"; Section 3.04 "Permit"; Section 4.16 "OS-2 Office Service Two District"; Section 4.18 "C-2 General Business District"; Section 8.10 "Motor Vehicle Service Station and Collision Repair"; Section 8.15(c)(4)(e) "Wireless Communication Facilities"; Section 8.16 "Elderly Housing Standards"; Section 11.02 "Performance Standards"; Section 12.02 "General Standards"; Section 12.07 "Temporary Signs"; Section 12.09 "Special Signs"; Section 14.05 "Rules and Procedures for Variances"; Section 14.08 "Approval

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OR-**DAINS AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1 of Ordinance Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 2, "Definitions," Section 2.02, "Definitions," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to add the newly defined term "motor vehicle fueling station" in alphabetical order with all other existing definitions, which newly

defined term shall read as follows: Motor vehicle fueling station. A facility limited to retail sales of gasoline, motor oil, lubricants, and travel aides, and may include convenience food and beverages, but shall not include a restaurant and/or drive-through facility

Section 2 of Ordinance Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 3, "Administration and Enforcement," Section 3.04, "Permit," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended

to read as follows: **SECTION 3.04 PERMIT**

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- A. Permits Required. It shall be unlawful for any person to commence excavation for or construction of any building or structure, to make structural changes or repairs of or in any existing building or structure, to move an existing building or structure or to engage in grading, stripping of topsoil, excavation or road construction activities without first obtaining a permit from the Building Official.
 - 1. Permit Requirements General. No permits shall be issued until an application has been submitted in accordance with the provisions of this section and all other applicable ordinances, statutes, and regulations, showing that the construction proposed is in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance and with the state construction code.
 - Application Requirement. As a condition to the issuance of a building permit, and prior to undertaking any grading, stripping of topsoil, excavation, change of principal use, moving of buildings, road construction or modification by a private person or entity, and/or any construction requiring a building permit, an application shall be submitted to and approved by the Building Official in accordance with this Article
 - 3. Prior Grading Plan. If the Township has approved a grading plan in connection with the same project, the Building Official may waive the requirement for a new permit for grading, stripping or excavation in conformance with such approved grading plan.
- B. Zoning Compliance Permits.
 - 1. Permit Requirements. The certification of zoning compliance signifies that, in the opinion of the Zoning Administrator, the intended use, building or structure complies with all provisions of this Ordinance. No building permit shall be issued unless a certification of zoning compliance has been issued. It shall be unlawful to change a type of use of land, to change the type of use or occupancy of any building or structure, or to extend any use on any lot on which there is a non-conforming use or structure, until a certification of zoning compliance has been issued. No occupancy permit shall be issued for any lot,

building, or structure that does not have a certification of zoning compliance.

- 2. Activities Not Requiring Permit. Certification of zoning compliance permit shall not be required for the following:
 - Uses which do not require a site plan as set forth in Article 6.
 - b. A project conducted to provide barrier free access to or within a building required under State or Federal law.
 - c. A project to restore or repair a building or structure that has been determined by the Building Official to be physically unsafe or unlawful due to lack of repairs or maintenance into a safe condition in compliance with applicable building codes
- 3. Standards for Issuing Zoning Compliance Permit. The standards for issuance of a zoning compliance permit include both of the following:
 - Certification of zoning compliance shall not be issued unless it is determined by the Zoning Administrator that the use is allowable in the Zoning District in which it is located.
 - b. Prior to issuing a certification of zoning compliance, the Building Official and Zoning Administrator shall determine the minimum level of improvements necessary to bring the site into compliance with applicable zoning regulations and with any site plan approved by the Planning Commission. In cases where an approved site plan does not exist, minimum site improvements must comply with current Ordinance standards
- C. Inclusions in Applications. [Unchanged].
- D. Inclusions in Plot Plan. [Unchanged].
- E. [Unchanged].
- Waiver of Duplication. [Unchanged].
- Waiver for Activity Not Involving New Buildings or Additions. [Unchanged].
- Following Foundation and Backfill. [Unchanged]. No Substantive Change; Exception. [Unchanged].
- J. Prior to Issuance of Certificate of Occupancy. [Un-Obligation to Comply with Ordinance; Waiver
- Regarding this Section. [Unchanged]. Stop Work Order. [Unchanged].
- M. Manner of Undertaking. [Unchanged]. Section 3 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 4, "District Regulations," Section 4.16, "OS-2 District," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to change subsections 4.16.B and 4.16.C to read as follows:

SECTION 4.16 OS-2 OFFICE SERVICE TWO

- A. Intent. [Unchanged]
- Permitted Principal Uses. Permitted principal uses in the OS-2, office service two district, shall be as
 - 1. Any principal permitted use in the OS-1 Office Service One District.
 - 2. Laundry and dry cleaning customer outlets; provided dry cleaning or laundry plants serving more than one customer outlet shall be prohibited.
 - 3. Private service clubs, fraternal organizations and lodge halls.
 - 4. Pharmacies, including stores selling or renting durable medical equipment.
 - Data processing and computer centers including the servicing and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment.
- C. Special Land Uses. The following special land uses shall be permitted in the OS-2 office service two district subject to the requirements and standards of Article 7.0 Special Land Uses and any of the applicable requirements and standards of the Ordinance:
 - Sit-down restaurants serving food and beverages. Consistent with the intent of this district to allow uses which produce a low volume of traffic, the uses authorized under this subsection shall not include those which permit food and beverages to be served on the premises in motor vehicles, sold at a drive-through window, and uses which otherwise have a carryout service as a material part of the business.
 - 2. Research and design centers where said centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental products, together with related office buildings for such research facilities where said offices are designed to accommodate executive, administrative, professional, accounting, engineering, architectural, and support person-
 - 3. General or specialty hospitals and convalescent
 - 4. Motels and residence hotels providing temporary
 - 5. Places of worship, subject to the standards set

- forth in Section 8.13.
- Housing for the elderly, subject to the special development standards and site design requirements set forth in Section 8.16.
- 7. State licensed residential facilities restricted to the following: adult foster care large group home and adult foster care congregate facility.
- Area, Height, Bulk, and Placement Requirements. [Unchanged].

Section 4 of Ordinance Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 4, "District Regulations," Section 4.18, "C-2 Planned Shopping Center," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 4.18.C to read as follows: **SECTION 4.18 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER**

- Intent. [Unchanged]
- Permitted Principal Uses. [Unchanged].
- Special Land Uses. The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-2 planned shopping center district subject to the requirements and standards of Article 7.0 Special Land Uses and any applicable requirements and standards of this Ordinance:
- 1. Any permitted principal use that exceeds seventy-five thousand (75,000) square feet in gross floor area.
- Drive-through restaurants.
- Drive-through serving any permitted or special land use, subject to the standards set forth in Section 10.03.
- Bar/lounge
- Hotels and motels.
- Child day care centers, subject to the standards set forth in Section 8.04.
- 7. Adult day care centers, subject to the standards set forth in Section 8.04.
- 8. Motor vehicle fueling stations that are incidental to a principal retail use located within a planned shopping center, subject to the standards set forth in Section 8.10C.
- D. Area, Height, Bulk, and Placement Requirements. [Unchanged].
 - Section 5 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 8, "Supplemental Regulations," Section 8.10, "Motor Vehicle Service Station and Collision Repair," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to add a new subsection 8.10.C to read as follows:

- SECTION 8.10 MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE AND FUEL-ING STATIONS AND COLLISION REPAIR
- Standards for Motor Vehicle Service Stations. [Unchanged].
- Standards for Motor Vehicle Collision Repair. [Unchanged].
- Standards for Planned Shopping Center Motor Vehicle Fueling Stations. The following standards shall apply to motor vehicle fueling stations that are incidental to a principal retail use located within a planned shopping center:
 - 1. The portion of the site occupied by the fueling station shall not exceed five percent (5%) or one (1) acre, whichever is less, of the planned shopping center site.
 - 2. A single building servicing the fuel islands that does not exceed one thousand (1,000) square feet in size shall be permitted.
 - 3. Access to the fueling station shall be provided solely from drives which are internal to the planned shopping center. Separate access to a public road shall be prohibited.
 - 4. Vehicular access to and circulation within the fueling station site shall control the flow of traffic and be arranged in a manner that will not create a hazard to motorists and pedestrians.
 - Canopy and building design and materials shall be compatible with and visually complement the design of the planned shopping center. All sides of the building shall be of a consistent architectural style and constructed of similar materials.
 - 6. Exterior lighting shall comply with the standards set forth in Section 10.07. Canopy lighting shall be recessed.
 - 7. In addition to meeting all applicable requirements of Section 10.06, the perimeter boundary of the fueling station site shall be defined with curbing and landscaping.
 - Section 6 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 8, "Supplemental Regulations," Section 8.15, "Wireless Communication Facilities," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 8.15.C.4 to read as follows:

- **SECTION 8.15 WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILI-**
- A. General Purpose and Intent. [Unchanged].
- Definitions. [Unchanged]. B.
- Authorization. 1. [Unchanged].

- Wed., September 28, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 33
 - [Unchanged].
 - [Unchanged] 4. A collocation described in subsection C.1.a.iii or other proposal for attached wireless communication facilities that satisfies the following criteria does not require special land use or site plan approval. Confirmation that these criteria are satisfied shall be determined by an administrative review and written certification by the Zoning Administrator to the construction code building official prior to issuance of any construction code permits. Such proposals shall also be reviewed for compliance with the standards and conditions in subsection D, with the certification to identify
 - any items of noncompliance. a. The existing wireless communications support structure and/or wireless communications equipment compound are in compliance with this ordinance, and if not, are in compliance with a prior approval under this ordinance.
 - b. The proposal complies with the terms and conditions of any prior final approval under this ordinance of the wireless communications support structure and/or wireless communications compound.
 - c. The proposal will not increase the height of the wireless communications support structure by more than twenty (20) feet or ten percent (10%) of its original height (as first erected without any later additions), whichever is greater.
 - d. The proposal will not increase the width of the wireless communications support structure by more than necessary to the stated and documented purpose of the increase.
 - e. The proposal will not increase the area of the existing wireless equipment compound or enclosure to greater than 2,500 square feet.
 - [Unchanged].
 - D. Standards and Conditions. [Unchanged].
 - E. Applications, Reviews, and Conditions. [Unchanged].
 - F. Colocation. [Unchanged].
 - Removal. [Unchanged].
 - H. Effect and Approval. [Unchanged]. Section 7 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 8, "Supplemental Regulations," Section 8.16, "Elderly Housing Standards," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 8.16.G to read as follows

- **SECTION 8.16 ELDERLY HOUSING STANDARDS**
- A. Type of Dwelling and Density. [Unchanged].
- Minimum Site Area. [Unchanged].
- C. Building Length. [Unchanged].D. Perimeter Setbacks. [Unchanged].
- Internal Setbacks. [Unchanged].
- Minimum Floor Area. [Unchanged] Building Height. The maximum building height shall
- be thirty-five (35) feet in height, or two (2) stories. The Planning Commission may at its discretion permit up to three (3) stories through special land use approval in accordance with Article 7, provided the following conditions are met:
- No increase in density shall be allowed.
- Approval by the Fire Department is required. An increased setback distance is established with
- respect to each required setback in the discretion of the Planning Commission, including front, rear, and side yard requirements and spacing requirements between buildings. The extent of increase, if any, for each setback measurement shall be established as part of the approval by the Planning Commission.
- 4. In no event shall the maximum height of any such building exceed forty (40) feet, in the manner defined and calculated in accordance with the terms of this Ordinance.
- H. Open Space/Recreation. [Unchanged].
- Resident Services. [Unchanged]. J. Security. [Unchanged].
- Section 8 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 11, "Environmental Standards," Section 11.02, "Performance Standards," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 11.02.B to read as follows

SECTION 11.02 PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

- A. Airborn Emissions. [Unchanged].
- B. Noise
 - General Requirements. [Unchanged].
- 2. Methods and Units of Measurement. [Unchanged]
- Table of Maximum Noise Levels. [Unchanged]. Background Noise. [Unchanged].
- 5. Intermittent or Other Unreasonable Sounds.
- [Unchanged].

Wed., September, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News

6. Exemptions. Noise resulting form the following activities shall be exempt from the maximum permitted sound levels provided such activity occurs in a legally-accepted manner:

Construction activity between the hours of 7:00 am and sunset, Monday through Saturday and between the hours of 10:00 am and 6:00 pm on Sunday, unless otherwise modified by the provisions of Ch. 18 Article 2, Sec. 18-19 (2) of the General Code of Ordi-

b. Performance of emergency work, including snow removal;

c. Warning devices necessary for public safety, such as police, fire, and ambulance sirens, tornado and civil defense warning devices, and train horns;

Lawn care and yard maintenance that occurs between 8:00 am and 9:00 pm;

Outdoor school and playground activities when conducted in accordance with the manner in which such spaces are generally used, including, but not limited to, school athletic and school entertainment events;

f. The operation or use of any organ, bell, chimes or other similar means of announcing religious services at a place of religious worship between the hours of 8:00 am and 9:00 pm, no more than five (5) times per day, and for a duration of no more than two (2) minutes each time; provided, however, the sound level does not exceed 80Db(A) at the property line of the religious facility;

An un-amplified human voice; and

Public works maintenance, repair, or improvement projects being conducted by or on behalf of public agencies.

C. Vibration. [Unchanged].

Use, Storage, and Handling of Hazardous Substance; Storage and Disposal of Solid, Liquid, and Sanitary Wastes. [Unchanged]. E. Outdoor Storage. [Unchanged].

F. Electrical Disturbance, Electromagnetic or Radio Frequency Interference. [Unchanged].

Section 9 of Ordinance Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 12, "Signs," Section 12.02, "General Standards," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 12.02.F to read as follows

SECTION 12.02 GENERAL STANDARDS Location. [Unchanged].

B. Measurement of Surface Area of Sign. [Unchanged]. C. Illumination. [Unchanged].

D. Safety. [Unchanged].

E. Landscape Quality and Preservation. [Unchanged].F. Signs Prohibited in All Districts.

Roof signs, except as otherwise permitted in Section 12.04.A.5;

Signs containing flashing, intermittent or moving lights or with moving or revolving parts. This provision is not intended to exclude those signs which give the time or temperature; provided no other animated messages are displayed, except as otherwise permitted in Section 12.09;

3. Signs affixed to trees, rocks, shrubs or similar natural features; provided signs denoting a site of historic significance may be allowed;

4. Signs that imitate traffic signals, traffic direction

signs, or similar traffic control devices; 5. Temporary signs mounted upon trucks, vans, or other wheeled devices. Signs permanently painted on, or, otherwise permanently displayed upon a vehicle, licensed and operating on the public streets and highways, identifying the owner's occupation or livelihood, shall be permitted. This provision does not include political signs as provided in subsection G.2. of this section;

6. Permanent signs other than those erected by a public agency, which are located within or overhang the public right-of-way or on public prop-

erty; 7. Signs which make use of words such as "Stop," "Look," "Danger," or any other words, phrases, symbols or characters, in such a manner as to

interfere with, mislead or confuse traffic; 8. Any sign or other advertising structure containing any obscene, indecent or immoral matter;

9. Any sign unlawfully installed, erected or maintained; and

Any sign not expressly permitted herein. G. Signs Permitted in All Districts Without a Permit.

Section 10 of Ordinance Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 12, "Signs," Section 12.07, "Permitted Temporary Signs," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 12.07.C to read as follows: **SECTION 12.07 PERMITTED TEMPORARY SIGNS**

[Unchanged]. [Unchanged].

All of the following requirements shall apply to permitted temporary signs in all commercial, office, and

All portable temporary signs shall be freestanding, contain no moving parts, and shall not be affixed to any structure intended for another purpose, including, but not limited to, utility poles and trees. Portable temporary signs shall have no internal or external illumination.

2. Only one (1) portable temporary sign shall be permitted on premises where there is a single occupant. In the case of multi-tenant buildings and/or premises, each tenant shall be permitted one (1) portable temporary sign provided a twentyfive (25) foot separation distance between signs

3. A portable temporary sign shall not exceed four (4) feet in height.

A portable temporary sign shall not exceed eight (8) square feet per side in area

5. A portable temporary sign shall not be located within a public road right-of-way. Where there is a public sidewalk or safety path, a portable temporary sign shall be placed at least one (1) foot behind the sidewalk or safety path. A portable temporary sign shall not be placed between the sidewalk or safety path and the public road.

A portable temporary sign located at the intersection of two (2) roads shall not obstruct the clear vision of vehicular traffic on adjacent roadways or pedestrians using Township safety paths and/

or other pedestrian walkways.

Permits for portable temporary signs shall be issued on an annual basis which entitles the applicant to display a portable temporary sign for up to a fourteen (14) day period, not to exceed four (4) times per year. A portable temporary sign shall be displayed only during normal business hours. When applying for a portable temporary sign, an applicant shall provide proof of permission from the owner of the property.

Upon approval of the annual permit for the portable temporary sign, a permit sticker shall be issued identifying the dates of issuance, expiration, and each of the fourteen (14) day periods during the permit year that the sign is permitted to be displayed. The sticker shall be displayed on one (1) side of the sign in the lower left-hand

9. The Zoning Administrator may permit a new business to have one (1) promotional banner announcing a grand opening for a single period of up to fourteen (14) days at the time of opening. The banner shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square

D. [Unchanged].

Section 11 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 12, "Signs," Section 12.09, "Special Signs," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 12.09.D and to add a new subsection 12.09.F to read as follows

SECTION 12.09 SPECIAL SIGNS

A. Directory Signs. [Unchanged].

Logographs. [Unchanged]. Menu Boards. [Unchanged].

Changeable Copy Signs. Manual changeable copy signs shall be permitted when incorporated into a permitted wall or ground sign; provided that the area devoted to changeable copy does not exceed twentyfive percent (25%) of the permissible sign area. Fur-

1. Lettering used on manual changeable copy signs directed to local or collector streets shall be at least three (3) inches in height;

Lettering used on manual changeable copy signs directed to secondary or major arterial streets shall be at least six (6) inches in height; and

Lettering used on manual changeable copy signs directed to pedestrians shall be at least two (2) inches in height.

E. Motor Vehicle Service Stations.

1. Fuel Price Sign.

a. Location and number. A motor vehicle service station may have one (1) additional sign for the purpose of advertising gasoline prices provided on the premises. Said sign shall be mounted or attached to the ground sign or canopy, provided that clear views of street traffic by motorists or pedestrians are not obstructed in any way. The Planning Commission may approve an alternative location.

b. Size. Said sign shall not exceed eight (8) square

feet in area and may use an electronic means of display provided the fuel price sign shall not advertise the brand name of gasoline or other materials sold on the premises

2. Canopy

 a. Number. An automobile service station may have one (1) additional identification sign to be located on the canopy for each public street frontage.

Size. Said sign can only be one-half (1/2) square foot of sign area for each one (1) linear foot of canopy face length adjacent to facing public street frontage.

3. Pump Signage.

a. Number. One (1) per fuel pump face. b. Size. Maximum of one (1) square-foot.

Section 12 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 14, "Zoning Board of Appeals," Section 14.05, "Rules and Procedures for Variances," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsection 14.05.A to read as follows

SECTION 14.05 RULES AND PROCEDURES FOR VARI-

A. General. [Unchanged].

1. An application for a variance shall be filed by the record owner of the lot in question, or by an agent authorized in writing to act on the record owner's behalf, with the Zoning Administrator. The applicant shall provide such information as is required by the Zoning Board of Appeals by way of completed application form, fee, and additional infor-

2. After a public hearing and upon findings of fact based upon the applicable standards set forth in this Article, the Zoning Board of Appeals may approve the variance(s) as requested, approve variance(s) that better complies with the Ordinance than that requested, or deny the request.

The Zoning Board of Appeals may impose conditions with an affirmative decision. The conditions may include those necessary to promote the public health, safety and welfare, ensure compatibility with surrounding land uses, and protect and preserve natural features. Any conditions imposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals must be related to a valid exercise of the police power, and purposes which are affected by the proposed use or activity.

4. Any variance approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals permitting the erection or alteration of a building shall be valid for a period set forth in Section 14.08.

5. A variance which is legally utilized and maintained runs with the property and any subsequent owners may legally continue the variance under

its original or amended terms.

6. An application for a variance which has been denied wholly or in part by the Zoning Board of Appeals shall not be resubmitted for a period of one (1) year from the date of denial, except on grounds of new evidence not previously discovered at the time the variance was denied or changed conditions found by the Zoning Board of Appeals to be valid

B. Use Variances. [Unchanged].

C. Public Hearings and Notification. [Unchanged].

Section 13 of Ordinance

Chapter 50, "Zoning Ordinance," Article 14, "Zoning Board of Appeals," Section 14.08, "Approval Periods," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to amend subsections 4.08.A and 4.08.B to

SECTION 14.08 APPROVAL PERIODS

A. No order of the Board of Appeals permitting the erection or alteration of a building shall be valid for a period longer than one (1) year, unless a building permit for such erection or alteration is obtained within such period, and such erection or alteration is started and proceeds to completion in accordance with the terms of such permit.

B. No order of the Board of Appeals permitting a use of a building or premises shall be valid for a period longer than one (1) year unless such use is established within such period; provided, however, that such order shall continue in force and effect if a building permit for said erection or alteration is obtained within such period, and such erection or alteration is started and proceeds to completion in accordance with such permit.

C. In all cases where site plan approval is required in accordance with Article 7 of this Zoning Ordinance, any variance shall be valid for a period of one (1) year from the date of final site plan approval subject to the requirements set forth in subsections A and B of this Section 14.08.

Section 14 of Ordinance

Savings. Amended only as specified in this Ordin the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force

Section 15 of Ordinance

Severability. If any section, clause or provisi this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitut void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of comp jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision decla be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cea be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effe

Section 16 of Ordinance

Effective. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective eight (8) days from the date of cation, unless a notice of intent to file a petition red ing submission of this Ordinance to a vote of the ship electors is filed within seven (7) days of public If the notice of intent is filed within seven (7) da publication, the Ordinance shall take effect thirt (31) days from the date of publication, unless a podetermined to be adequate by the Township Clerk is within thirty (30) days of publication, in which ever Ordinance shall be submitted to a vote of the Tow electors, and if approved, the effective date of the nance will be the date that voter approval is determ A petition requesting submission of this Ordinance vote of the Township electors shall be deemed ade by the Township Clerk if it is signed by a numb registered electors residing in the portion of the Tow outside the limits of cities and villages equal to no than fifteen percent (15%) of the total vote cast t candidates for governor at the last preceding ge election at which a governor was elected.

Section 17 of Ordinance

Enactment. This ordinance is declared to have enacted by the Township Board of the Charter Tow of Independence at a meeting called and held on Se ber 20, 2016, and ordered to be given publication manner prescribed by law

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing ordinance was ad by the Township Board of the Charter Township of pendence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeti the Board duly called and held on September 20, 2

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk of the Charter Township of Independ Introduced: August 9, 2016

Adopted: September 20, 2016 Published (Clarkston News): September 28, 201 Effective: October 26, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICI Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTO NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE **NOVEMBER 8, 2016** GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY CLARKSTON, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that the last day to re for the NOVEMBER 8, 2016, GENERAL ELECTIO be Monday, OCTOBER 11, 2016.

If you are not currently registered to vote or ne register at a new address, you may do so at the folk locations and times:

City of Clarkston Clerk's offices 375 Depot St

County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:3 Secretary of State Branch Offices.

At specified agencies for clients receiving ser through Family Independence Agency, the De ment of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Cor

sion and some offices of the Commission for Blind. At military recruitment offices for persons wh

enlisting.

By Mail:

Voter Registration Application - Mail to the ele official as directed on the application by the clo registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to ve person unless they have previously voted in pers the state or are at least 60 years of age or are h

The election will be conducted in Precinct 1 o City of Clarkston, 375 Depot St, Clarkston MI 4 248-625-1559 WWW.villageofclarkston.org Sandy M



Bucks for Buses supporters dress up for a fun picture at Amy Peterson's photo booth during the fund-raiser, Sept. 21. Photo by Phil Custodio

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

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

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

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., madefrom-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-

Golf for Hearts

Helping Hearts for Helping Hands hosts the Golf, Wine and Dine Fund raiser, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start, Oct. 8, at Heather Highlands Golf Club in Holly.

The event includes an 18-hole four-person scramble, continential breakfast, holein-one prize of a car, first, second, and third place trophies, and awards, followed by the Wine and Dine Banquet at 2 p.m. Admission is \$110 per golfer, four for \$400.

Call 248-634-6800 or check www.helpingheartshelpinghands.org.

6610.

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

Project Kidsight, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT RD. CLARKSTON, MI 48346 PUBLIC HEARING

The Council will hold a public hearing on Community Development Block Grant Funds on Monday October 24, 2016 at 7 pm. This public hearing will be during a regular scheduled Council meeting for the purpose of hearing public comments on CDBG Program 2017.

Anyone planning to attend the meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk's Office at 248-625-1559 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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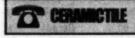
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Penny Stretcher, The Citizen

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Bronson, Michigan !!CPM1 **EXPRESS MINI STORAGE 2121** Lapeer Rd., Oxford, announces the sale of unit #70, leased by Austin Porritt, weight machine, misc. boxes. Unit #75 leased by Ashley Kritzman, childs bed, misc. toys. Units sold as a whole. Auction date Oxtober 8, 2016 at 10:00am through 2:00pm. Cash sale only. 248-628-0004. !!L432c

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REAL ESTATE Auction: Thursday, October 20, 2016, 4pm. Farm house with 4 outbuildings on 13 +/- acres! 1858 Millville Rd. Lapeer, MI 48446. Open house Wednesday, October 5th, 2016-Details 4-6p.m. Michigan Auction Company.com American Eagle Auction & Appraisal Company 734-223-3277 !!CPM1

REAL ESTATE Auction Wed., Oct. 5, 2016, 20800 Hoover Rd., Paris, Mi. 18 mostly wooded acres with home and pole barn, Muskegon river frontage. Details at MerrittAuctionService.com 616-754-9437 !!CPM1

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FREE HAY WAGON, good axles, 586-942-5532. !!Z92

110 GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE

3640 Kern Rd., Lake Orion Antiques, Collectibles, Tools, Household Items. Friday, Sept. 30th and

Saturday Oct. 1st 9:00am-5:00pm

USED BOOK SALE by Friends of Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Wed. Sept. 28th and Thurs. 29th 10am-8:30pm, Friday Sept. 30th 10am-2pm, Sat. Oct. 1st Bag Day 10am-2pm. 248-625-2212. !!C122

GARAGE SALE Oct. 7th-8th on 12200 and 12085 Shaffer Rd. Lots of great stuff! !!C132 BARN SALE 9/30-10/2, 9am-5pm.

12ft. fishing boat/ trailer/ motor, tanneau covers fits Dodge Ram 5.5ft. and 8ft., tools, household, furniture. Too much to mention! 213 Frick Rd., Leonard. !!L441 YARD SALE- September 29-30, October 1-2, 10am-5pm. 1424 Beach Drive, Lake Orion. !!R441 GARAGE SALE Sept. 29-30,

Thurs. Fri., Furniture, antiques, tools, old books, lots more, 869 Hinford, Lake Orion, 10-5. !!L441 ORTONVILLE MOVING SALE October 6-8, 9am-5pm. 3688 Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville. Everything must go! Let's make a deal, no reasonable offer rejected! ZX92 GARAGE SALE, 6455 Waldon Woods Dr., Clarkson, Saturday,

October 8th, 9-4. Home furnishings and decor. !!LZ442 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE ! 9/29-10/1. Lots of clothes! Prom dresses! Electronics, TV Blueray player, etc. !!L441

WATERSTONE- 185 Franklin Lake Circle, Oxford. Kids toys & games, clothing and home decor. Sat & Sun 8am-4pm. !!L441

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS **DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS**

MONDAY NOON

& CANCELLATION DEADLINE **MONDAY NOON**

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser 248-628-4801 Clarkston News & **Penny Stretcher**

Lk. Orion Review 248-693-8331 (Holiday deadlines may apply)

L28-dh

248-625-3370

SEPTEMBER 30TH and October 1st, 9am-5pm 10356 Coolidge Rd., Goodrich. 1950s table/ chairs, coca-cola cooler, roll top desk, coffee/ end tables, riding lawn mower with plow, household and more... cash only! !!ZX91

GARAGE SALE Rain or shine! Sept. 30- Oct. 2, 9am-5pm. 10991 Bigelow Rd., Davisburg 48350. Many different antiques, pedal cars, toys, furniture, tools and bikes. Sale behind house. Cash Only! !!C131

YARD SALE- Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1-2, 10am-5pm. 1580 Connell Rd., Ortonville. Dickens Village houses 1/2 off, Drake dolls, tools,

Antiques & Collectibles Appliances

Auctions

Auto Parts Bus. Opportunities Card of Thanks

Cars Child Care

Firewood

Computers Craft Shows

Garage Sales

Farm Equipment

basket supplies, vintage glass & dishes, and much more!. !!ZX91 HUGE SALE: Sept 29-30, Oct 1-2, 9am- 4pm. 8851 Cedar Lane off Dixie @ 1-75. Some household tools, '64 Bel Aire Wagon, '02 Avalanche, '04 Corvette Convert-

ible, 31' TT. !!C122

BIG SALE Andersonville Rd. near antique festival. Sept. 29th & 30th & Oct 1st & 2nd. Something for everyone. !!LZ441

120 CRAFT SHOWS

DAVISON HS October 8th, Oxford HS October 22nd. For space, 810-6 5 8 - 0 4 4 0 www.smetankacraftshows.com!

130 HOUSEHOLD

AN AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. Call anytime 989-832-2401. !!CPM1

A TEMPERPADIC/STYLE Memory Foam mattress set. Queen, newnever used, as seen on TV, with warranty, \$375. 989-832-2401 !!CPM1

LIFT RECLINER CHAIR, like new, green, \$100. 248-628-0101. !!L432

PAINT! 1000+ Gallons! Fabulous Colors! Premium Quality! Only \$10/ Gallon! Originally \$55/ Gal-Ion! Call/ Text Steve: 586-823-7270, Leonard, Michigan !!LZ HIGH END FURNITURE, 12 piece dinette set, Victorian couch, 2 Queen Anne chairs, paid over \$5000, asking \$2900. 586-556-7350 for info/ photos. !!L432

OAK COFFEE TABLE, 42in. square, 22in. high, with 4 matching cube storage upholstered seats that fit under the table, excellent condition, \$180. 248-628-2009. !!L442

POTTERY BARN Comfort roll arm sofa slip cover, brush canvas honey. Like new. \$150. 248-693-7048 !!R432 STANLEY STUDENT DESK, oak.

Purchased at House of Bedrooms/ Kids. 3 side drawers and top drawer. Includes additional glass top. Great condition. \$70.00 Call or Text 248-202-6544 for picture. !!ZX82f

HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5 Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5 SOLID OAK Roll- top desk, filing

cabinet, chair. Excellent condition.

\$600. 248-931-0173. !!CZ122

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Greetings

Horses

Household

Livestock Lost & Found

Personals

In Memorian

Lawn & Garden

Manufactured Homes

Musical Instruments

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-83

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-dis advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by si

an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

380 250

140 120

230

050

Help Wanted Holiday Items

Produce

Rentals

Services

Wanted

Tutoring/Lessons

Wanted To Rent

Work Wanted

Real Estate Rec. Equipment Rec. Vehicles

140 COMPUTERS

Computer Problems?

Back to school discounts! ON SITE AT YOUR SCHEDULE. Warranteed, refurbished laptops and desktops. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? FREE 24/7 follow up tech support. Senior & 1st Responder discounts

Since 1998. greatlakescomputerservices.com

Scotty 248-245-9411

170 GENERAL

STOP OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! Save up to 93%! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy service to compare prices and get \$15.00 off your first prescription and free shipping. 1-800-697-1808. !!CP

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Fax numbers are:

THE OXFORD LEADER *THE AD-VERTISER 248-628-9750 *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-5712 *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706 For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

GUN SHOW

Sat., October 8th, 9am-3pm Tables \$10, Admission \$5 BUY- SELL- TRADE Oxford American Legion 130 E. Drahner Road 248-693-2444 LZ182 LIVE MUSIC

every Friday 9/30-11/ 8pm * \$10 Donation Enjoy wonderful mix o Roots, Folk, Bluegras *New artists weekly held at Unity of Lake Or 3070 S. Baldwin (@Waldon Rd., Orion)

HORTON HAWK SL Cros scope, quiver, arrows & \$350. Ruger 44 Super Hawk with Burris Scopenew but you must have pe purchase- \$650. 338 Wind Model 70 Bushnail 6 to 18 scope- \$850. New mode Remmington 270 Calibe scope- \$550. American 243, New- \$500. 248

4634. !!LZ442 POOL STEP COVER for inground pool, new. 24

5197. !!LZ442 PREGNANT? CONSIDERING tion? Call us first. Living exp housing, medical, and cor support afterwards. Choos tive family of your choice.

7. 1-877-536-2398 !!CP FRAIL MOWER, \$200. Hear buzz saw, 27in. blade, \$60 391-0707. !!L432 **GET CLEAN Today. Fre** Helpline for alcohol & drug tion treatment. Get help! It

to take your life back! Ca 855-667-5329 !!CPM SEE YOUR ADS ONLI www.oxfordleader.com week! For more info call 24 4801 !!L8tf

HP OFFICE JET PRO 8600 in-1 printer. Good condition 248-572-6524. !!L442 LUNG CANCER? And age 6 old? If so, you and your far be entitled to a significal award. Call 800-871-9 learn more.. No risk. No mo of pocket. !!CPM1

ACORN STAIRLIFTS. The able solution to your stair ited time: -\$250 Off your purchase! Buy direct and Please call 1-800-280-11 Free DVD and brochure. ! **RETIRED:** Wide variety sembled wood & metal de & wall cabinets, misc. equ & supplies. By appointment 693-6622. !!L442

170 GENERAL

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MUST SELL ONE LOT in Ridgelawn Cemetery. 231-838-9131. !!L442

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS Free estimates, licensed and insured. 2x6 trusses, 45 year warranty, Galvalume Steel- 19 colors. Since 1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today 1-800-292-0679. !!CPM1

FAST INTERNET! HughesNet Satellite Internet. High speed. Available anywhere. Speeds to 15 mbps. Starting at \$59.99/ mo. Call for limited time price! 1-800-491-8935 !!CPM1

REACH ACROSS Michigan with a MegaMarket Statewide Classified Ad! Over 1.2 million weekly circulation just \$249 per week! Buy 3- Get 1 free! Call 800-783-0267 !!CPM1

2001 JOHN DEER LAWN Tractor LX255, 42' cut, \$800, Lawn trailer, 17cuft., \$100. 14" aluminum rowboat \$150. 7" valley bar pool table, \$200. Little Giant ladder, \$175. Oak entertainment center, \$150. Old little red children's wagon, \$15. 248-420-9698. !!LZ442

50ft. ROHN HAM Radio Tower, \$200. Call 248-627-3370. 11ZX92

DIRECT TV. NFL Sunday Ticket (free!) w/Choice All- Included Package. \$60/mo for 24 months. No unfront costs or equipment to buy. Ask about next day installation! 1-800-917-3607 !!CPM1 AMISH LOG beds, dressers. Rustic table and chairs, mattresses for cabin or home. Lowest price Michigan! dandanthemattressman.com.

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

989-923-1278. !!CPM1

HOT TUB, 2 person, 8 years old. \$1200 obo. 989-766-3640. !!C132

GOLF BALLS WITH experience! Pick a brand and a price, ready to play again. By the dozen or \$25 for 5- 6 or 7 dozen. Range balls 248-693-4105. !!LZ30dhtf

5'x8' UTILITY TRAILER, 15" tires. \$550. 248-860-6499. !!C132

POLE BARN. New inside storage by private owner. Boats, trailers, snow mobiles, campers, motor homes, classic vehicles. Al: 248-640-4820. !!L3610

2010 OUTBACK TRAILER. Extends to 25'. All camping equipment included. Great condition. Sleeps eight. \$8,000. 248-821-6575. !!L432

200 PETS

PET SITTING by Kathy-specializing in horses and dogs. 810-513-0838. !!ZX84

AKC GERMAN Short-Hair Pointer puppies, as of 9/23, 8 weeks old. 248-690-7080. !!LZ442

220 HORSES

REGISTERED TENNESSEE Walker, black gelding. 9 Year Old Blue Roan gelding. 248-628-0949. !!LZ442

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

2 LAWN TRACTORS, 1 runs, 1 needs work. Many parts to go with them. \$2000 obo. 248-929-4180. !!C132f

240 AUTO PARTS

1930 RAT ROD, \$6,800. Also, a Model A Chassis. 248-909-1047. !!L432

250 CARS

2006 MERCURY Grand Marquis, excellent condition, 72k miles, power everything, \$4,500. 248-310-8780. !!LZ408

2013 RED SUBARU Outback. Good condition, 24,639 miles, \$19,950. 248-379-3521 !!ZX3812

2007 PONTIAC VIBE. Newer tires, ps/ pb/ pw/ ac. Sunroof, 127K miles, \$4,800 firm. 248-628-2380 !!LZ3312

1981 CORVETTE. 8,900 original miles. T-Top, white with red leather. All original. \$13,000. 248-693-0389. !!RZ3512

2008 PONTIAC G6 retractable convertible. Excellent condition \$10,500 obo. 248-628-5805; 810-441-5160. !!LZ3312

2014 CHRYSLER 300. V6- 3.6L, awd, black exterior and interior with leather. 34,500mi., excellent condition. \$21,000. 586-785-1072. !!LZ38

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING, 91K miles, new battery, runs good but needs a little work, good student car, \$1,700 obo. (248)459-2406 !!ZX912

2004 FORD TAURUS. Runs & drives great. \$2000 firm. 144K miles, new tires & battery, 4 door, excellently maintained & updated. Great 1st car! 810-614-4487 !!LZ4012

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible (woody). Woodward cruise ready, 4 cyl. turbuo, digital dash, leather seats, luggage rack, mark cross edition package, exterior is cream crystal coat. All power accessories. 130k miles, \$3,500 obo. 248-421-2360.

!!LZ3512 2004 FORD FOCUS, 182k miles, new brakes, new tires, manual trans, new battery, new coil, new blower motor, receipts available. \$1700 obo. 248-628-3425. !!LZ4212

2004 PT CRUISER. 74,000 miles. Power windows & locks, heated seats & sunroof. Tan with gray leather interior. Newer brakes & tires. Good condition. \$5,000 obo. Call after 6pm: 248-391-5194 !!RZ3412

PRETTY, RED 2004 Buick LeSabre. 150k miles but excellent mechanically. \$2,000 obo 248-860-1009. !!LZ3812

2000 BUICK Intrigue 79,000 miles, new tires, runs good. Fixer upper. \$950.00. 248-625-3964. !!CZ412

2006 FORD TAURUS, 148K miles- Well maintained, reliable transportation- Clean car asking \$3,000. 586-940-0761 !!LZ3512

2000 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. **260 VANS** 170k miles, \$1000. 248-628-

4241; 248-240-3530. !!LZ3

2010 FORD FOCUS, 4 door, Only

42,000 miles. Like new. Bumper

to bumper warranty for 1 year.

\$6,500. 248-626-9738.

2007 MERCEDES SLK280.

Loaded, auto. hard-top, V-6,

4,382 actual miles. One owner.

Asking \$25,000. Florida car. Like

new. Always garage kept. 248-

2003 SATURN ION 2.2, 4 cyl.

automatic 5 speed transmission.

4 door sedan. Has new tires,

brakes and battery. Non-smoker.

Very clean. Runs and drives ex-

cellent. 142K. \$2,700.00 248-

701-0088, Clarkston. !!LZ3412

2010 LINCOLN MKZ. 98,000

miles. White/ tan interior.

Sunroof, leather, dual climate

control. Excellent condition.

\$8,999. Jayne 248-425-4152.

1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

4x4. Many new parts. Runs good.

Great winter vehicle. \$3,200.

248-628-5805 or 810-441-

1999 SATURN SL2, 216K miles.

4-door, auto, many new parts,

great teen starter car, \$875 OBO.

2000 CHRYSLER 300M,

129,000 miles, grandma's sell-

ing her car, fully loaded, leather,

heated seats, cd, excellent con-

dition, non-smoker. \$3,685 obo.

2009 BUICK LACROSSE CX. Ex-

cellent condition. 44,000 miles,

one owner, regular maintenance.

Dual climate control. Southern

car, stored in winters. \$11,000.

Cindy 248-625-3825. !!C1112

65 FORD MUSTANG Convertible,

200 totally rebuilt 6 cylinder, 2

barrel carb manifold, split head-

ers, racing cam timing chain,

Hanson Sprint wheels, 5 speed

Ford Mustang T5 transmission,

new convertible top. Asking

\$14,999 obo. 248-514-0765

2013 DODGE DART, 1 owner,

well maintained, 29k miles, non-

smoker, \$9,000, Orion area.

Text: 248-770-7574. !!LZ3312

2010 MUSTANG CONVERT-

IBLE, Saleen 435-S, loaded, triple

black, leather, 5 speed manual

trans, clean Carfax, 14k Saleen

build package, 48k miles, stored

winters, asking \$31,900. 616-

2002 CHRYSLER 300M,

\$1000, 174K Miles, 248-622-

2007 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Nice in and out, heated leather

seats, good ac, 149k miles ask-

ing \$3,300 obo. 248-628-9896.

1998 SATURN 4 door, white, A/

C, 5-sp. manual, 163k miles, good

condition. \$1,150. Jeff 248-

1995 BUICK CENTURY, runs

good, 75K miles, \$1000.00 obo.

Call 248-310-1315 leave a mes-

SHOP MICHIGAN! Buy Nearby

Weekend, Oct. 1 & 2. Chance to

Win \$500! Find out more at :

BuyNearMI.com !!CPM1

770-3847. !!LZ4012

sage. !!LZ12

3314 !!LZ4212

690-1177, Jeff. !!LZ3912

!!LZ3712

248-693-4178. !!LZ4012

(248)793-7183 !!ZX612

!!LZ4412

5160. !!LZ3712

628-2148. !!LZ4312

!!LZ3812

2005 CHRYSLER Town and Country limited, loaded, leather, stow and go, DVD, 183k miles, with replacement engine with 80k miles, cold AC, minor rust, excellent driver, great family vehicle, \$3,200 obo. 248-627-3576, 248-770-9791. !!ZX412 2000 GMC 1500 Savana Conversion van, loaded, one owner, 81k miles, \$10,000. 248-628-9115. !!ZX912

WHEELCHAIR MINIVAN, 2005 Grand Caravan. Rear entry. Power driver transfer seat. 60,000 miles. Mechanically sound. W/C tiedowns. 248-693-4920 !!LZ3412

2003 AWD CHEVY Conversion van. New shocks/ brakes. 161K, \$4,700. 248-842-8254. !!L442

2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE Extended LS. One owner, power sliding door, beige, 132k miles, \$1200. 248-393-8003. !!CZ1212

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2010 F150 4X4 Supercab, 126K miles. Clean/ good condition. Tunnel cover, bed liner, tow pkg. Sync system. 4.6L V8. \$11,900. 248-891-6491

1994 GMC TRUCK 163,600 miles, 350 V-8 engine. Runs, but needs work. Additional 307 V-8 engine included. \$1200. 248-622-7202. !!ZX612

1997 FORD F-150 Lariat Super Cab 4x4. Original owner, 113,400 miles, runs good. \$2,000. Text or call 248-931-1322. !!LZ3812

2007 CHEVY TAHOE LT, 7 passenger, leather seats, 189K miles, \$8,000 obo. 248-978-3851 !!LZ3512

1992 F-150, NEW 5L engine and front suspension. Some deer damage to body. Have over \$5K invested, KBB says \$2,300. Asking \$1,900. 248-625-2195.

1999 CHEVY BLAZER, manual transmission rebuilt, good tires and brakes, runs good. \$750. 248-860-2881. !!LZ442

1989 FULL SIZE BRONCO with Western plow. Best starting vehicle I have ever owned. Not street legal. Good for northern property, your own home or farm. Original er. \$1,500. 248-625-2195. !!ZX812

1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4. Many new parts. Runs good. Great winter vehicle. \$3,200. 248-628-5805 or 810-441-5160. !!LZ4012

2005 DODGE SLT Quad Cab V-8 Magnum pickup. Fiberglass cap over bed. 105K miles, heated seats, am/fm/cd, tilt, cruise, air, power windows and locks, cloth interior. \$10,500 obo. 248-431-6499 !!CZ1112

2001 SLIVERADO 3500 Crew Cab Dually, only 80K miles, used to drive owner to office job and pull 2 horses 10x for trail riding, \$8,000. (248)568-4534 !!ZX5212

BUDGET est. 2006

CARS

2006 Chrysler 300 Limited 4Dr Loaded, Moon Roof, Leather, Like New, 50K ... Only \$9,988*

SIIVe

3043		
2009 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4 Loaded, Like New, Black, 53K	Only	\$10,788*
2007 Dodge Nitro SLT 4x4 Full Power, Tow Pkg, V-6, Like New, Orange 49K	Only	\$11,788
2010 Ford Escape XLT AWD Loaded, V6, Auto, Black, 80K!	Only	\$11,988
2007 GMC Acadia SLT AWD Loaded, Leather, Moonroof, 3rd Row Seat, Dark Red!	Only	\$12,988

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2009 Chrysler 300 Touring 4Dr, Loaded, Leather, Moon, Navigator, DVD, Cool Vinella, 113k ... Only \$7,988* 2008 Ford Edge LTD AWD Full Power, Leather, Moonroof, Loaded, Black, 77K! Only \$13,988*

TRUCKS

2007 Dodge Ram Quad Cab SLT 4x4 5.7 Hemi, V-8, Loaded, Like New, 97K	Only	\$15,788
2007 Ford F-150 SC Lariat 4x4 Leather, Loaded, 5.4L V-8, Sharp, White, 116K	Only	\$15,988
2009 Ford F150 Fx4 CC 4x4 Loaded, 5.4 - V-8, Runing Boards, Silver, 122K	. Only	\$17, 788
		\$18,988
2008 Ford F150 King Ranch CC 4x4 Leather, Moon, Nav, 5.4 V-8, White, 129K	. Only	\$18,988
2010 Dodge Ram CC SLT 4x4 Full Power, 5.7 Hemi V-8, Leather, Black	. Only	\$19,988
2010 Chevy Silverado LT CC 4x4 Loaded,5.3L-V-8,Like New,Gray 59K	. Only	\$23,588

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270 TRUCKS/SUV

1993 CHEVY Dually, full cab, high cap, 93k miles. Bowman Chevy did tune-up, replaced brake lines and front calipers. Runs great, good tires. Original owner. \$4,450 at Ortonville TSC. 248-625-2195. !!ZX812

2000 JEEP CHEROKEE Sport 4x4, 180K miles, runs, drives like new, many new parts, engine never touched. Needs some rust repair/ paint. \$2395. 248-760-9563 call or text. !!LZ4212

2008 CHEVY SILVERADO LTZ, \$14,000. (810)636-3663 !!LZ712

RED PICKUP- 2007 Nissan Frontier Crew Cab, nice looking, one owner, bed liner, 2wd. 206,000 miles. Runs good- daily driver. \$6,100 firm. See it-40 N. Washington, downtown Lake Orion. 248-318-6624. !!RZ3912

2005 PONTIAC Montana SV6, loaded, leather, DVD, no rust, kept in garage, new rotors, only 94k miles, bought new, family vehicle. \$3,300 obo. 248-420-9456. !!LZ4212

280 REC. VEHICLES

"'01 JAYCO DESIGNER" 27ft. VGC 5th wheel. No leaks ever, everything works, large slide out. \$7,500. 248-933-3275. !!LZ4 1976 GMC Country Squire Motor Home, 96,000 miles. 400 cubic inch engine and transmission, Runs Great! No leaks. New tires and wheels, tool box, winter cover, fresh interior and upholstery. Attention Hunters! \$3,500 obo. 248-841-6218 !!LZ442

MOTORCYCLES WANTED before 1985, running or not. Japanese, British, European. \$Cash\$ paid. Free appraisals! Call 315-569-8094. Email pictures/ description to: Cyclerestoration@ aol.com. !!CPM1

1993 PINNACLE 3200 motor home. 40,000 miles. 454 Chevy, Michelin tires. \$15,000. 248-628-3920. !!L432

FALL SPECIAL! 2001
Bennington 22' Pontoon Boat w/
changing room. Excellent condition, 2004 90hp Honda. Runs like
new. Over the road trailer, 2 axle
w/brakes and LED lighting. 2yrs
old. \$12,500. Can be seen on
Lake Mickelson in Oxford. Dave
810-252-8844 !!L432

290 RENTALS

LAKE ORION, Very nice 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$600/ month. 586-915-7079 !!L434

CLARKSTON VILLAGE- 2 bedroom townhouse. Free health club. No smoking or cats. \$900 monthly.Townhouse with garage \$1025 monthly 248-625-5121. NORTH OXROD COMMERCIAL Rental, light industrial. 2000-4000sqft. Climate controlled, office, bathroom. \$5.70/ft. Call 248-856-8585. !!LZ443

HOUSE FOR RENT- Lake Orion schools, Baldwin/1-75, near Great Lakes Crossing area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, on 1 acre. No garage. \$1,100 monthly, plus utilities. \$600 deposit and first month's. Avalable October 1. Credit and background check. 941-539-6767. !!RZ432

FOR RENT Newer construction town home, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, washer/ dryer, garage, central air. In Village of Oxford. No pets, nonsmoker. \$1100/ month. Call 248-207-0330. !!L424

MANITOU LAKE APARTMENTS

Accepting Applications For 1 Bedroom Upper Apartments Heat, Water & Trash Included. Quiet & Roomy - Pet Friendly!

Conveniently Located Oxford/ Lake Orion Area Call For Appt. 248-693-4860 L434c

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment. Beautiful lake walk off Baldwin. \$885/month. 239-313-0755. !!C132

OXFORD VILLAGE HOME for rent on Mechanic St. 1,200 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, includes laundry. \$1,300 monthly plus utilities and deposit. 248-310-5560 !!L433c

CLARKSTON CARRIAGE House/ Apt: \$1350, Spacious 1400sqft, on 20 acre country lakefront estate, 2 bedrooms/ lg bathroom w/washer- dryer. Private entrance & balcony overlooks 4 stall horse barn, w/over a mile of trails. 1 car garbage/ water/ trash/ basic cable included. 1 year lease. 1 month + dep. References a must 248-891-8168 !!LZ441

DOWNTOWN ORION- Large 3 bedroom duplex. All appliances. \$950/ monthly. 248-881-9301. !!L434 ONE BEDROOM Newly decorated, utilities included. \$650/ month, deposit required. 6256 Andersonville Rd., Waterford. 989-288-4270. !!CZ122

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay lakefront homes, booking fall/ winter weekends and 2017 summer weeks. 989-550-0911. !!ZX94

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, office, laundry, all appliances, balcony, patio, beautiful country view. \$975/ monthly, no smoking property, no pets. Lease, credit, and references. 248-634-3298. !!LZ434

READY 9/24: 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, just renovated, modern, 3/4 acre fenced, small private farm, oxford schools, references required, other perks. \$1200 with deposit. 248-840-0512 !!L423 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT near

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT near downtown Lake Orion, very clean! Seniors only. Quiet. No smoking or pets. Utilities and cable included, stove and refrigerator. \$650/ month, deposit. 810-334-1543. !!L441

ONE BEDROOM Cabin on Lake Orion, clean, \$550.00 month, utilities included. 248-236-0936 !!L441

METAMORA 2 BEDROOM apt., garage, and air. \$625/mo., no smoking, no pets. 810-678-3414. !!L433

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE: Boats, Vehicles, Campers, Etc. Metamora. Starting at \$300 per season. 586-457-7723 !!L424

Directory

This Open House Directory will appear

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Open Sunday October 2, 1-4pm

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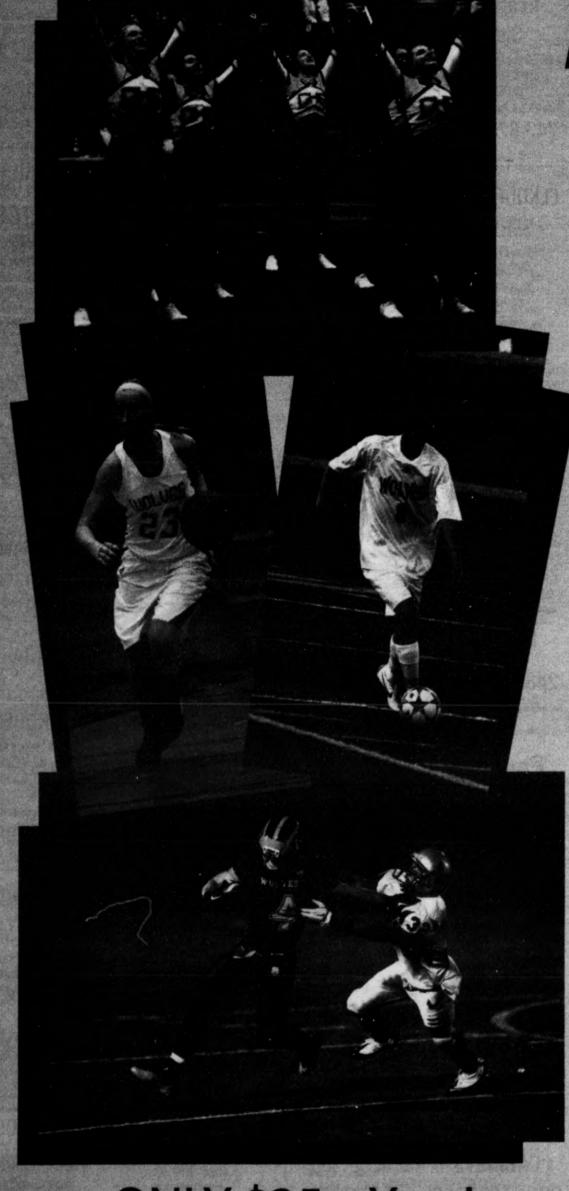
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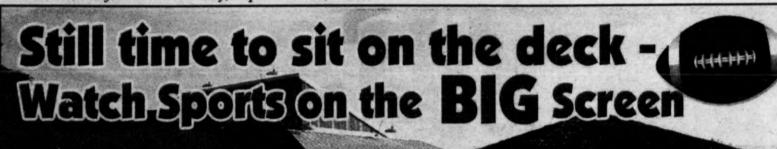
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2013 Ford Fiesta beautiful, low miles, great MPG 2009 Pontiac Vibe AWD Only 50k miles, chromes, clean ... 2012 Chrysler 200 super clean, only 40k miles . 2007 Dodge Nitro SXT 4X4 premium chrome wheels, super clean ... 2007 GMC Acadia SLT AWD leather, dual moon roofs, super clean ...

Only \$8,988 Only \$11,777 Only \$11,788 Only \$12,988 Only \$15,988 Only \$17,000 Only \$17,488 Only \$18,377 2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Only 21k miles, super clean.

Proud to be your HOMETOW

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CUSTOMER FIRST

THANKS TO ALL OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS GEORGE FETSCO

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

CHRYSLER

OFF MSRP CASH ALLOWANCE

ON SELECT 2016 CHRYSLER, DODGE, JEEP AND RAM VEHICLES IN DEALER STOCK THE LONGEST AS OF SEPTEMBER 1

TAKING CARE O .com



2016 **RAM 1500 CREW CAB BIG HORN** MSRP \$47,820

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Jeep

Friends & Family Lease \$1000 Down | 24 Month

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

2016 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT MSRP \$27,990

0 Mo **Employee Lease**

Friends & Family Lease \$1000 Down 24 Month



ALL NEW 2017 CHRYSLER **PACIFICA TOURING**

MSRP \$31,040

2016 DODGE CHARGER AWD MSRP \$37,275

Friends & Family Lease \$550 Down 36 Month



2016 CHRYSLER **300 S AWD**

MSRP \$40,085

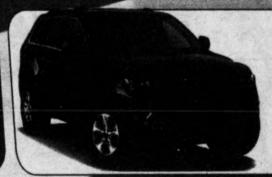
0 **Employee Lease**

Friends & Family Lease

\$1000 Down | 36 Month

Friends & Family Lease

S1000 Down 24 Month



2016 **JEEP GRAND** CHEROKEE **LAREDO 4X4** MSRP \$35,290

Friends & Family Lease \$1000 Down 36 Month



2016 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4

MSRP \$29,135

Friends & Family Lease \$1000 Down | 36 Month



2016 DODGE MSRP \$35,285

RAM

\$

Friends & Family Lease S1000 Down 24 Month

EXPRESS LUBE SPECIAL - SATURDAY 10/8/16 - \$23.95

Some restrictions apply.

CELEBRATION EVENT

POWER

1301 S. Rochester Road Visit us online: www.thatdealer.com

DODGE/ Jeep

SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6:00: Sat. 10-3 SERVICE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 7-7:30; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7-5:30; Sat. 8:30-3.

12 ACRES OF VEHICLES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



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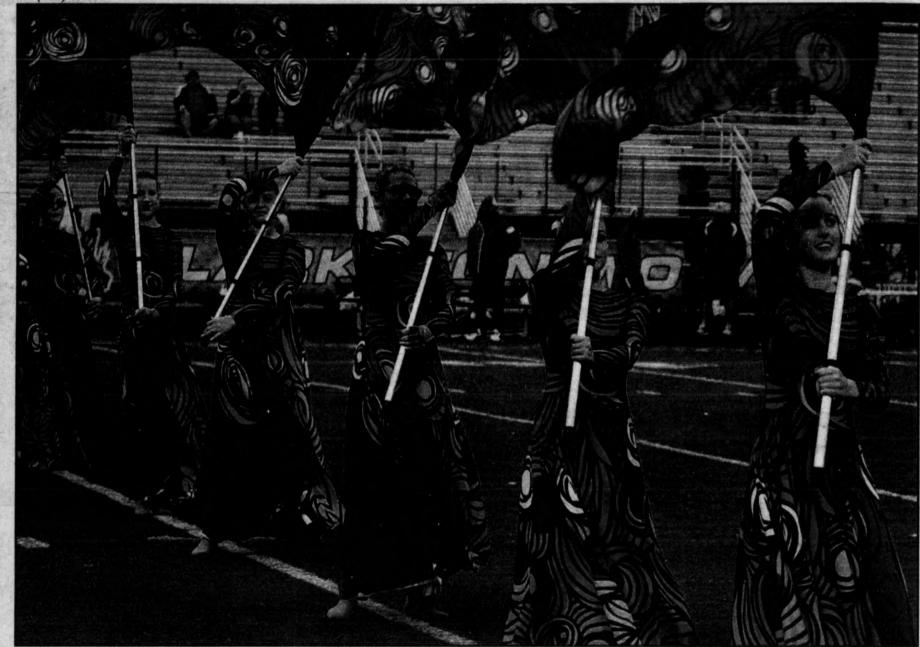
> NO MONEY DOWN

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The Clarkston High School Color Guard performs during the fight song last Friday night. Photo by WARP

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Special thanks to our Honorary Chairperson, Chris Strong

Through their generous donation and Satteries for Charity" program. Waterfall Jewelers donated over \$3,800.

Thank you for 1,266 trips for seniors and disabled riders in the Clarkston Community

McLaren Waterfall

HEALTH CARE

The Clarkston News

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New 2016 CHRYSLER

300 5

AWD

SAVE OVER

\$10,000

24 MONTH LEASE

1995 Down \$1 15*/mo

\$995 Down \$159*/mo

50 Down \$179*/mo

New 2016 JEEP

RENEGADE

LATITUDE

We've Got A Game Plan



HELLCATS

Selling Below MSRP!

PATRIOT LATITUDE

HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4

New 2016 JEEP

36 MONTH LEASE

\$1995 Down \$88*/mo

995 Down \$1 05*/mo

50 Down \$119*/mo

New 2016 DODGE

CHALLENGER

Take a New Vehicle Demo Ride and Get A ...

POWER

Jeep CELEBRATION EVENT

All Wheel Drive

MSRP \$40,085

New 2017 CHRYSLER

New 2016 RAM

50051

COME SEE 36.031 THE NEW 2017! **SAVE OVER**

24 MONTH LEASE

\$1995 Down \$ 2 59*/mo \$995 Down \$7 99*/mo

\$238*/mo SO Down

New 2016 DODGE

JOURNEY R/T AWD

MSRP\$36,280

\$1995 Down \$1 59*/mo SAVE OVER

\$8,700

\$995 Down \$204*/mo Spray-in Bedliner Chrome Body Side Mouldings

24 MONTH LEASE

MSRP\$47,725

New 2016 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4

39 MONTH LEASE . Heated Seats \$1995 Down \$1 1 9*/mo MSRP \$25,220

995 Down \$159*/mo 50 Down \$189*/mo

New 2016 JEEP **GRAND CHEROKEE** LAREDO 4X4

24 MONTH LEASE • Leather Seats \$160253 • Black Top

Moonroof

MSRP \$27,535

\$1995 Down \$59*/mo \$995 Down \$99*/mo \$139*/mo O Down

MSRP \$28,385

24 MONTH LEASE

SAVE OVER \$10,000

\$1995 Down \$1 56*/mo \$995 Down \$199*/mo \$229*/mo MSRP\$34,685

24 MONTH LEASE Great MPGsI

\$1995 Down \$176*/mo 995 Down \$217*/mo \$237*/mo ⁵O Down

MSRP \$29,980

\$10,000

24 MONTH LEASE

\$1995 Down \$1 89*/mo 995 Down \$205*/mo \$225*/mo O Down

MSRP \$35,290

Milosch's Palace M-24

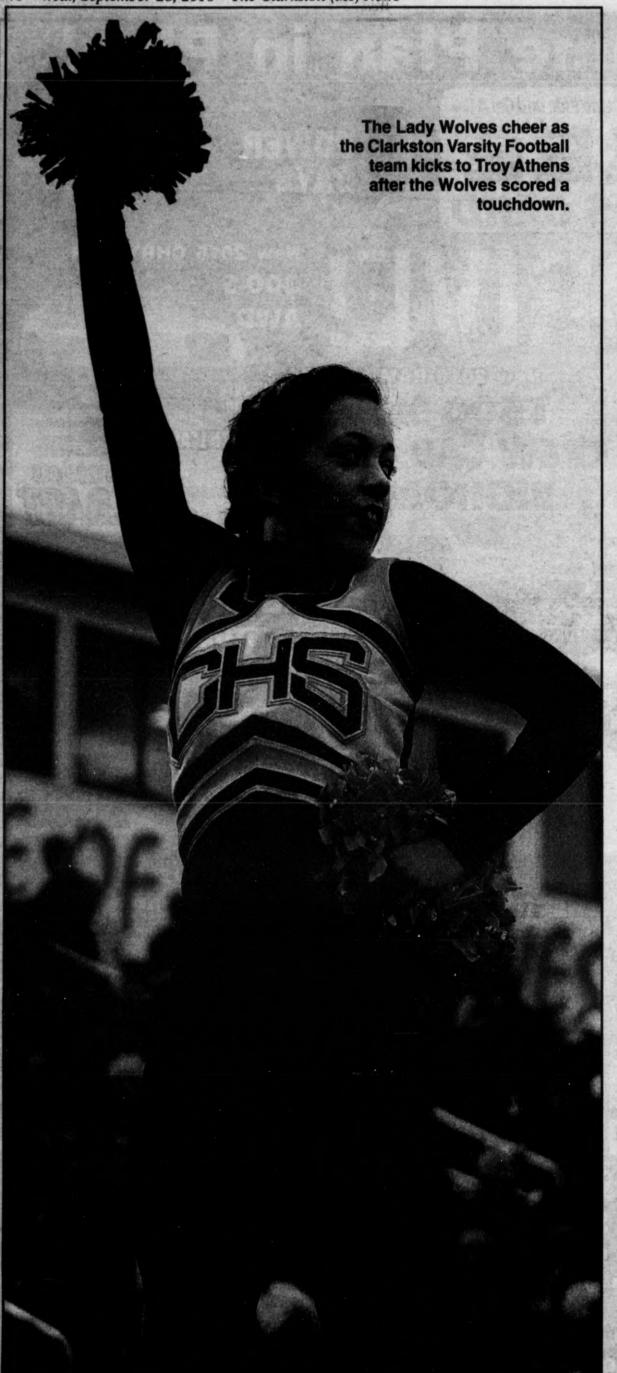
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\$159°

PER MONTH

DOUBLE GAB LT 4X4 V6 ALL STAR 4 111 24 MONTHS /\$0 DOWN /10K MILES PER YEAR

BOWMAN

SUMMER SAVINGS EVENT!

FIND NEW ROADS

CHEVROLET



\$139* PER MONTH
2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT
24 MONTHS / \$0 DOWN / 10K MILES PER YEAR



\$139**
2016 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT
24 MONTHS / \$0 DOWN / 10K MILES PER YEAR



\$169*
PER MONTH
2016 CHEVROLET MALIBULT
36 MONTHS / \$0 DOWN / 10K MILES PER YEAR



\$189**
2016 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LS
24 MONTHS / \$0 DOWN / 10K MILES PER YEAR



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PUS TAK IF APPLICABLE NOT VALID WITH ANY ORDER OFFIRE
ALLEST PRISERIT OFFIRE AT TIME OF SERVICE SOME MODER



RECOMMENDED SERVICE

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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFIE. MINET PRESENT OFFIER AT THE

CONTROL OF THE WOOD PRODUCT AND VALUE OFFIER AND THE



FULL VEHICLE DETAIL

PLUS TAX & APPLICABLE NOT VALUE WITH ANY OTHER CHEEL MIGHT PRESENT OFFICE AT TIME OF ARRIVING, SOME MODES PRECING MAY VARY DEPIES 10/31/16 WINDSHIELD CHIP REPAIR DONE IN MINUTES!
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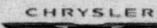
"Plus tax, doc fee, and aquisition fee. First months payment, tax, and license due at signing. Must qualify for GM Employee pricing and Chevrolet Lease Loyalty. All leases 10,000 miles per year and subject to approved credit. No security deposit. See dealer for all details.

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Jeep

CELEBRATION EVENT

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Acres of Choose From

2016 CHRYSLER 300S AWD

36 MONTHS 10,000 MILES MSRP \$39,960

903

TEST



\$1000 Down

Lease For

\$122

\$0 Down Lease For

\$180

2016 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

36 MONTHS 10,000 MILES



\$1000 Down

Lease For

\$0 **\$256** Lease For Down

2016 JEEP PATRIOT

36 MONTHS 10,000 MILES



\$1000

Lease For

\$106

CASH PRICE \$16,538

\$0 Down

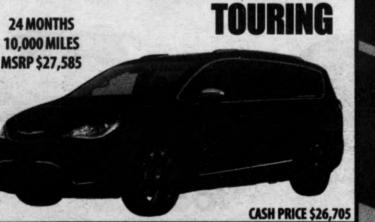
Down

Lease For

\$146

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

24 MONTHS



\$1000 Down

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Lease For

\$186

\$0 Down

Lease For

\$224

2016 JOURNEY RT

27 MONTHS 10,000 MILES MSRP \$32,590 CASH PRICE \$22,037

\$1000 Lease For Down

\$0 Down Lease For **\$177**

\$143

\$195

4X4

24 MONTHS 10,000 MILES

MSRP \$43,565

\$0 Down

\$1000 Lease For Down

CASH PRICE \$29,178 ^{\$146}

\$186 Lease For

8700 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

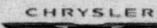
Tour Hometown Dealer

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Jeep

CELEBRATION EVENT

POWER DAYS







ACCREDITED BUSINESS

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Acres of Choose From

2016 CHRYSLER 300S AWD

36 MONTHS 10,000 MILES MSRP \$39,960

903

TEST



\$1000 Down

Lease For

\$122

\$0 Down Lease For

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2016 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

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Lease For

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\$1000

Lease For

\$106

CASH PRICE \$16,538

\$0 Down

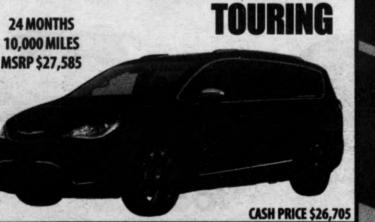
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