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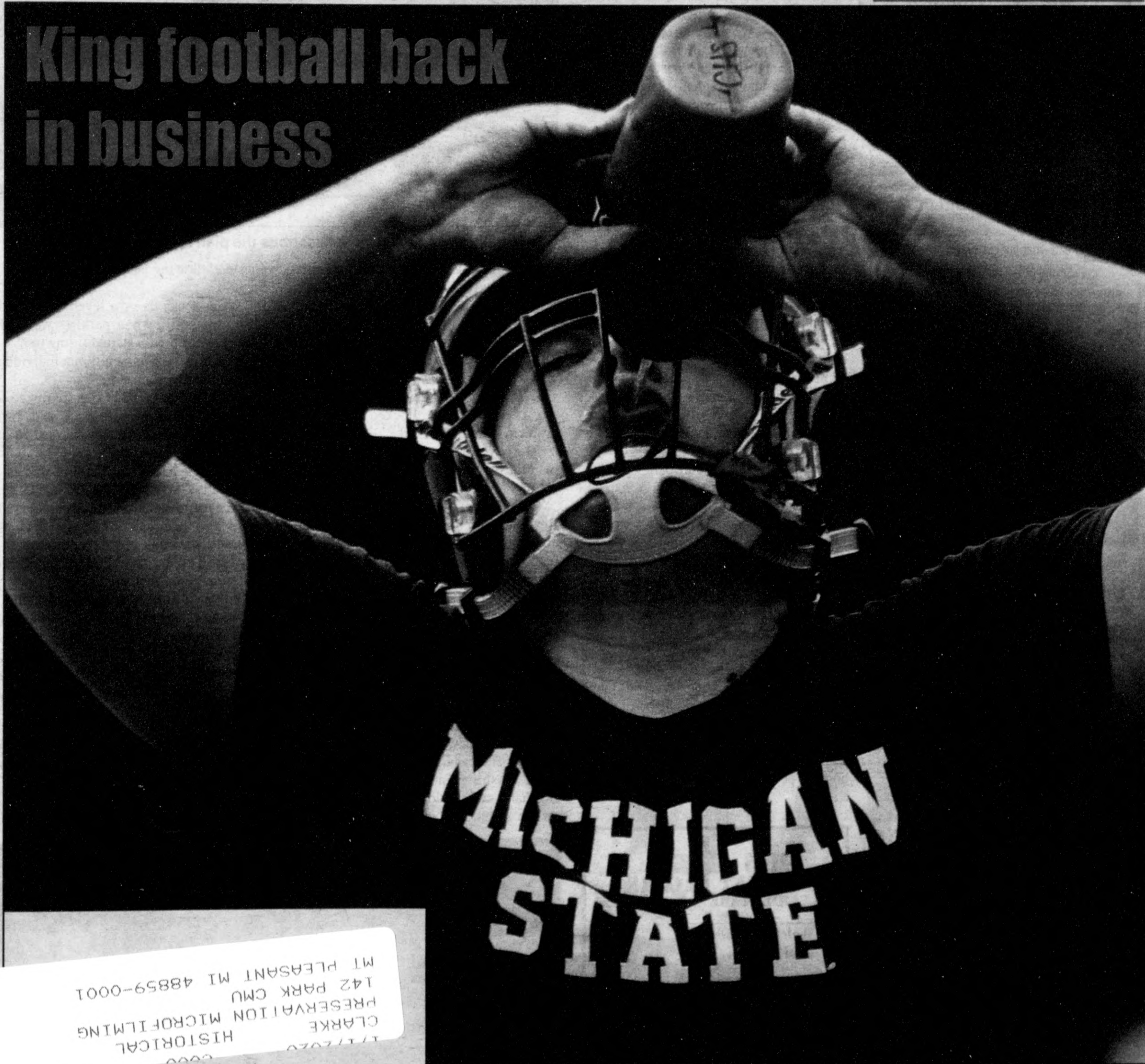
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Senior John Selwocki keeps hydrated during Clarkston Varsity Football's first practice of the fall season on Monday. See page 32 for more pictures. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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Pushback against E. Washington plan

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Residents of E. Washington Street were not impressed with a proposal to "fix" parking on E. Washington Street by improving the right of way in front of homes.

"We're not adding more parking on E. Washington - we're trying to fix it," said Parking Committee member Richard Detkowski at their Aug. 2 meeting.

E. Washington resident Lona Battishill said they don't want people parked in their front yards.

"It's a deadend," Battishill said. "You brought restaurants into our town without parking - I don't feel we are responsible to provide parking to restaurant patrons."

With Church Street closed to onstreet parking and opening of Honcho and Fed restaurants, traffic and parking has increased exponentially, said resident Gary Casey.

"I don't want to live in a parking lot," Casey said. "The character of Clarkston would be a lot more affected by this plan."

The plan is to improve the city-owned right of way on E. Washington with gravel, signs, and timber, which would allow Oakland County Sheriff's deputies to issue more parking tickets to drivers blocking driveways and other violators, Detkowski said.

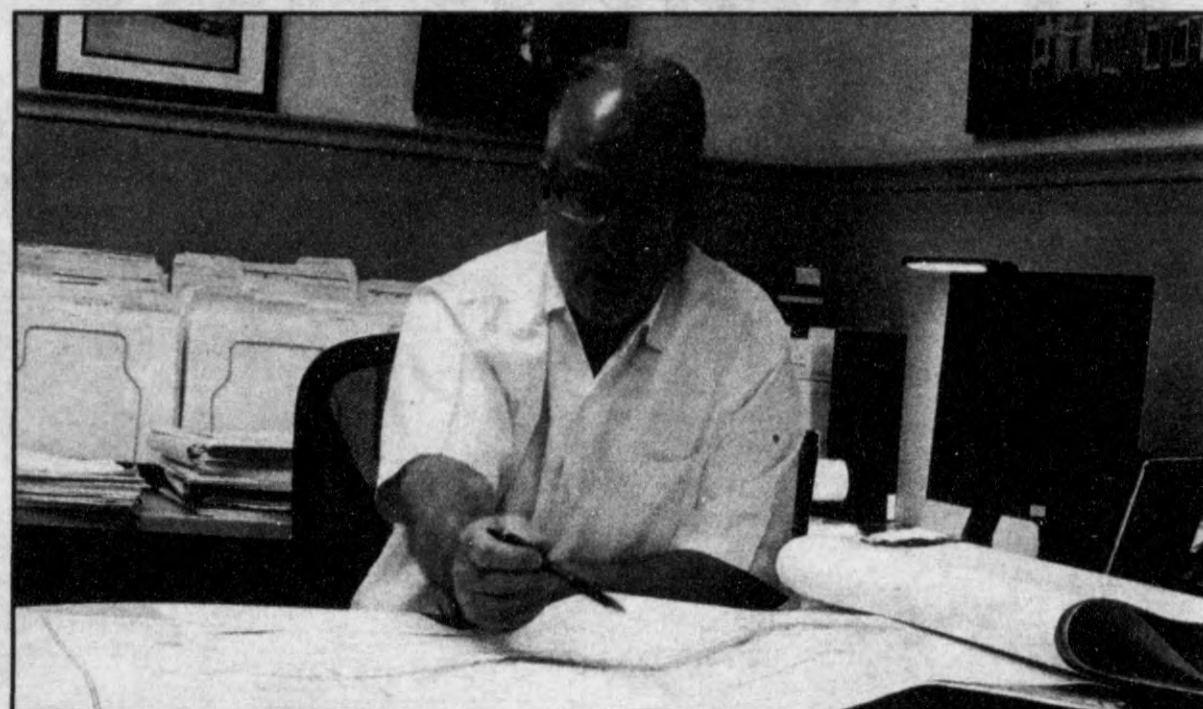
About 20 vehicles can park on the E. Washington easements. However, many of the them are covered in grass, which drivers are reluctant to park on, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

"It would expand the width through the use of gravel," Smith said.

"Hopefully, it would idiot proof parking over there," Detkowski said. "The bottom line is, the right of way is owned by the city. We do need the parking."

Residents would benefit by getting rid of parking in front of driveways and double parking. No parking would be permitted in the cul-de-sac, at the deadend, he said.

They would try to keep a uniform look, with equal amounts of gravel in front of each home so people can park off the street, Smith said.



City Manager Jonathan Smith describes the plan for E. Washington Street.

When vehicles are parked on both sides, there is only 10-11 feet between the vehicles. If a firetruck needed to drive down there, it would scrape all the vehicles' side mirrors off, the city manager said.

Scott Reynolds, E. Washington resident who is running for City Council in November, said parking is a challenge for the city.

"As soon as you blocked Church, the problem shifted," he said.

The city should present its full vision and plan for parking to the community, and get the public behind it, he said.

"Get the community on board with you," Reynolds said. "Look into creative funding and outside sources. Other communities have done that - you're asking us about this with blinders on, to give input on this small section."

Church Street resident Cara Catallo said opposition to the plan seems to be based on fear of the unknown.

"It seems a little bit like the sky is falling, it would somehow destroy the character of the community," Catallo said. "It just seems to me a peculiar thing. I don't consider Buffalo a parking lot, with cars parked there - there's such a large right of way."

E. Washington Street resident Carol Eberhardt said she doesn't care if people park on the street, and asked the committee to

consider allowing parking back on Church Street.

"Water seeks its own level," Eberhardt said. "Instantly, when parking went off Church, Washington started filling up."

Clarkston is a community, not individual neighborhoods, she said.

"Our home values are directly linked to the strength of downtown," she said. "We should be thankful. We are blessed to be this busy."

Eberhardt has a "no parking this is a private drive" sign in front of her house. She received permission from the city for the sign years ago because the house has no driveway, she said.

"Carol clearly does have a unique situation, given that she has no driveway - she needs street parking year-round," Smith said. "The fact that she is a previous city manager is, honestly, just a coincidence."

The sign is an acknowledgment the house has no driveway and needs to use the easement area for primary parking on a long term basis, he said.

"Because of this unique situation, a sign was installed in front of that easement. This exception will no doubt be extended to any future owners of that property as well," Smith

Please see Committee on page 33



The plan includes replacing grass in the city right of way with gravel.

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Parking solution needs many ideas

Someone once said "The road to success is paved with many parking spots."

Maybe that's not an exact quote, but you get the point. As a member of City Council and the Parking Committee, I'm hoping to provide some insight into our parking efforts.

To frame things correctly, we have two parking issues.

The first is space, a commodity we have very little of. We have many outstanding businesses that make our city special – a fact that should never be taken for granted.

But this drives high demand for parking our infrastructure is woefully unprepared for. We've had to be creative when it comes to finding space.

The committee's proposals potentially generate over 100 spaces if the many moving parts come together.

Among these are angled parking in front of Depot Park, parking on the south side of White Lake Road, and potentially utilizing Deer Lake Beach lot and other lots outside of the city proper.

Granted, some options may require people to walk but they are options nonetheless.

Additionally, the lot across from Depot

Park has opened to paid parking. While this is a privately-owned lot and not associated with the city, it certainly helps our space issue.

Guest viewpoint



Richard Detkowski

Likewise, Honcho employees now park at the United Methodist Church. These are examples of the city and business owners working together to achieve positive results. Combined, these options create well over 200 spaces.

The second issue is revenue. We have parking lots and spaces that haven't been maintained in many years. We have city-owned parking areas on residential streets that need upgrading.

Proper signage and strong enforcement are essential. Additionally, we require funding for a long-term parking plan that does not kick the can down the road.

Can we lease or buy property to expand parking? Not until we have the revenue to do so.

Someone has to pay for our

infrastructure needs. As a city we do not have the funds to support these costs, and there is a stated goal of avoiding tax increases in order to compensate.

Thus, barring a winning lottery ticket or an increase in philanthropy, paid parking is likely the solution.

As it stands, the city-owned lot at Main and Washington would be the starting point.

The Parking Committee and the city manager are working hard to quickly solve these parking issues that have been growing for years.

Additional details related to the above options are being addressed (ADA compliance, short-term parking, employee parking, charged hours, etc.).

You may disagree with these ideas, but you can still commit to helping by introducing alternative options. In other words, we're all ears when it comes to new ideas.

We encourage you to attend a Parking Committee meeting for more details, as we have many irons in the fire. Remember that we're all in this together.

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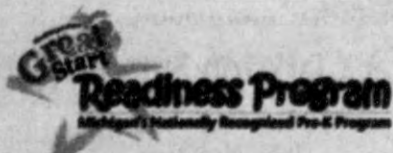


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Lighthouse is collecting donations for students in need and signing up volunteers to help distribute them. *File photo*

Donations for students

The Lighthouse of Oakland County is accepting donations for their annual Back to School program.

Lighthouse is currently accepting gift cards for clothing and shoes as well as new school supplies.

Suggestions include backpacks, lunch bags/boxes, colored pencils, 3x5 index cards, pens, calculators, pencils, composition notebooks, notebook paper, crayons, glue sticks, highlighter, erasers, pencil pouches and boxes, 3-ring binders, 8-tab dividers, 3-hole punch, Duo-tang pocket folders and sharp-

eners.

They are also looking for volunteers to sort and pack the supplies and also help with distribution on Aug. 25.

Donations are accepting until Aug. 17 at Lighthouse, 5850 Dixie Highway, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Last August, the Back to School program helped 245 children with new backpacks, school supplies and gift cards.

For more information, please call our office and talk to a volunteer or staff person at 248-620-6116.

Students achieve success

Katie Dolven, daughter of Dr. Craig and Luann Dolven, formerly of Clarkston, graduated from the University of Michigan Ann Arbor with honors on April 29. Katie is currently employed by Revlon in New York City.

Gregory Robert Santarossa of Clarkston, graduated with Department Honors from Oakland University, April 30, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Writing and Rhetoric, with an emphasis in Digital Media.

Alexis Haselwanter, who graduated from Clarkston High School in 2016 and currently attends Michigan State University, completing his freshman year, was named to the Dean's list, and accepted in Honors college and the College of Engineering

Jamie Loughney of Clarkston, Health Sciences major, was named to the Dean's List in Ithaca College's School of Health Sciences and Human Performance for the spring 2017 semester.

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Walkability Committee members Kim Berry, Andrew Bowmaster, Sue Wylie, and Tom Lowrie discuss crosswalks. Photo by Phil Custodio

Crosswalk redesign could keep walkers safer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

More crosswalks and better signs would help walkers stay safe in the city, Walkability Committee members said at the Aug. 3 meeting.

Committee member Susan Wylie suggested an X-style crosswalk at Main and Washington, where two traffic accidents took place on July 28, one injuring a pedestrian. In the X design, pedestrians and cars take turns crossing the intersection.

"I've seen it in Nashville. It works well," said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

Intersection modifications would include taking curbs out for wheelchair access.

"I'll ask MDOT if they do that," Smith said.

A crosswalk at the Depot Park parking area would help slow down traffic, which would help improve safety if they switch from parallel and slanted parking, Smith said.

They also discussed new or improved crosswalks at Buffalo and Washington; Buffalo and Church; Depot Road and the alley west of Main Street; Church and Holcomb, which is a school bus stop; Washington and Holcomb; Miller and Holcomb; M-15 at Middle Lake Road; and Depot and Holcomb.

Administration will seek three price quotes from painting companies to determine cost, Smith said.

"It's been 6-8 years since some crosswalks have been done," Smith said.

They received three quotes for parking lot seal coating and striping to present at the Aug. 14 city council meeting. The work

has to be done in summer, before the weather turns bad, Smith said.

Crosswalk buttons and traffic light timing needs adjustment downtown, committee members said.

Traffic waiting for the light on Washington Street west of Main backs up to the corner of Holcomb, and traffic on M-15 backs up south of Clarkston Road.

"There needs to be more green time at Clarkston Road," Smith said.

Buttons at Main and Washington and Waldon were changed a couple years ago to activate the "walk" signal. Before that, they would do nothing, said resident Cory Johnston.

"The intent was traffic flow — they were originally to allow traffic to flow if there were no pedestrians," Johnston said.

The pedestrian-activated system causes confusion now, he said.

A four way stop at Washington and Holcomb could help reduce traffic backups, but would require guidance from the Road Commission for Oakland County, Smith said.

Committee member Kelly Gagliardo said they should clean up trees, planters, and signage at Main and Depot to improve walker access.

"Right now it's just a free for all," she said.

Some ideas to increase parking could impact walkability, committee members said.

An idea for angled parking in the alley west of Main Street behind the Fed and Edward Jones would create 6-7 parking spaces, but would leave no room for pedestrians in the alley, said committee member Andrew Bowmaster.

The alley has the easiest grade from Depot Park up to Main Street, which those with wheelchair and strollers would appreciate, Bowmaster said.

"We want to make things easier and safer to walk," he said.

Partnerships with building owners would be required, Smith said.

Long-term ideas under discussion include a pedestrian-only area with gardens and fountains, in the parking lot next to Rudy's Market or Church Street at Main Street, and removing parking from Main Street and widening the sidewalks.

"I like how we're thinking out of the box," said committee member Tom Lowrie.

Closing Church Street at Main would direct more traffic onto Buffalo, Bowmaster said.

"It's an awkward spot for it. It makes it tough on Buffalo," he said.

Johnston said it could be part time, perhaps in the afternoons and evenings, after 3 p.m., make it a pedestrian plaza.

"We can't afford to lose the parking," said committee member Susan Wylie.

One idea for the *Clarkston News* parking lot at Main and Washington streets would include the city buying or leasing the lot, with angled parking on both sides and a right-turn-only exit onto Main Street.

Michigan Department of Transportation would have to sign off on the curb cut onto M-15, Smith said.

"It's something to think about," he said.

Lowrie said they need to address parking first, which could take 10-15 years.

The next Walkability Committee meeting will be on Sept. 7

Briefly

Parade in question

City officials still hope to continue the annual Labor Day Parade, but they still need a group to spearhead it.

Long-time sponsor Clarkston Rotary Club bowed out of the parade this year after 76 years.

Organizations interested in sponsoring the parade should contact City Manager Jonathan Smith at 248-625-1559.

Depot Park meeting

Friends of Depot Park hosts a community meeting about children's activities in the park, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and especially children are encouraged to come and take part in this discussion to improve the park, said committee member Eric Haven.

For more information, call or text 248-891-3688.

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Wolfpack tryouts

North Oakland Wolfpack Basketball is hosting tryout for ninth grade girls on August 15 and 16.

The tryouts are for girls in the Class of 2021 and are held from 6-8 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High. The tryout fee is \$10.

For more information, please call or text coaches Rob Bosart, 248-894-6638; or Bill Cesarek, 248-755-5782.

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Tickets and Game Day T-shirts can also be purchased at www.clarkstonfootball.com.

Jessica's Journal

A column by Jessica Steeley

Tips for moving

I am unfortunately in the heavy-lifting process of moving this week. Luckily, it's only a two-minute drive away from where I currently live, but you never really realize how much you own until you have to pack up all your belongings for transport.

The new house I'm moving to is bigger with way more storage space than my current place, so hopefully less of a hassle to find a home for everything without creating clutter.

However, in a way my stuff is also doubling, since I'm moving back in with my old college roommate of three years.

The number of cats is also doubling - good thing there's a basement for the litter boxes.

As two people who have lived in furnished rentals ever since moving out on our own, we also get to undergo the adult adventure of furniture shopping: next stop IKEA.

Or in my roommate Aly's case, online. Apparently Overstock.com sells mattresses.

With the end of August approaching, several Clarkston college-goers are likely preparing for their move into a college dorm room or an off-campus apartment.

Some tips from a current mover and recent college grad:

* If you have a chance to get free/cheap furniture, jump on it. There's a large hole in my life currently and it stems from not having a couch.

* Buying build-it-yourself furniture is cheaper than those pre-made pieces in Meijer aisles and Pier 1 Imports merchandise. Also, probably cheaper online, Aly used Wayfair.com for her bedroom set.

* Get a comfortable futon. You and your friends will probably all sleep on it at some point, though not necessarily at the same time, and the experience is better when there's not a metal bar in the middle.

* Anything used for storage is extremely useful, especially furniture that doubles as storage space. You own a lot more stuff than you think.

I wish all you first-time and returning college students out there a great school year and an easy move.

Hopefully I'm unpacked by the end of the week.



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CNews help with enhancing business appreciated

Dear Editor,

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From printing our press releases to sharing photos from our events, you have given us a

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Thanks again for all you do, we really appreciate our local paper, *The Clarkston News*!

Kristy Kaer

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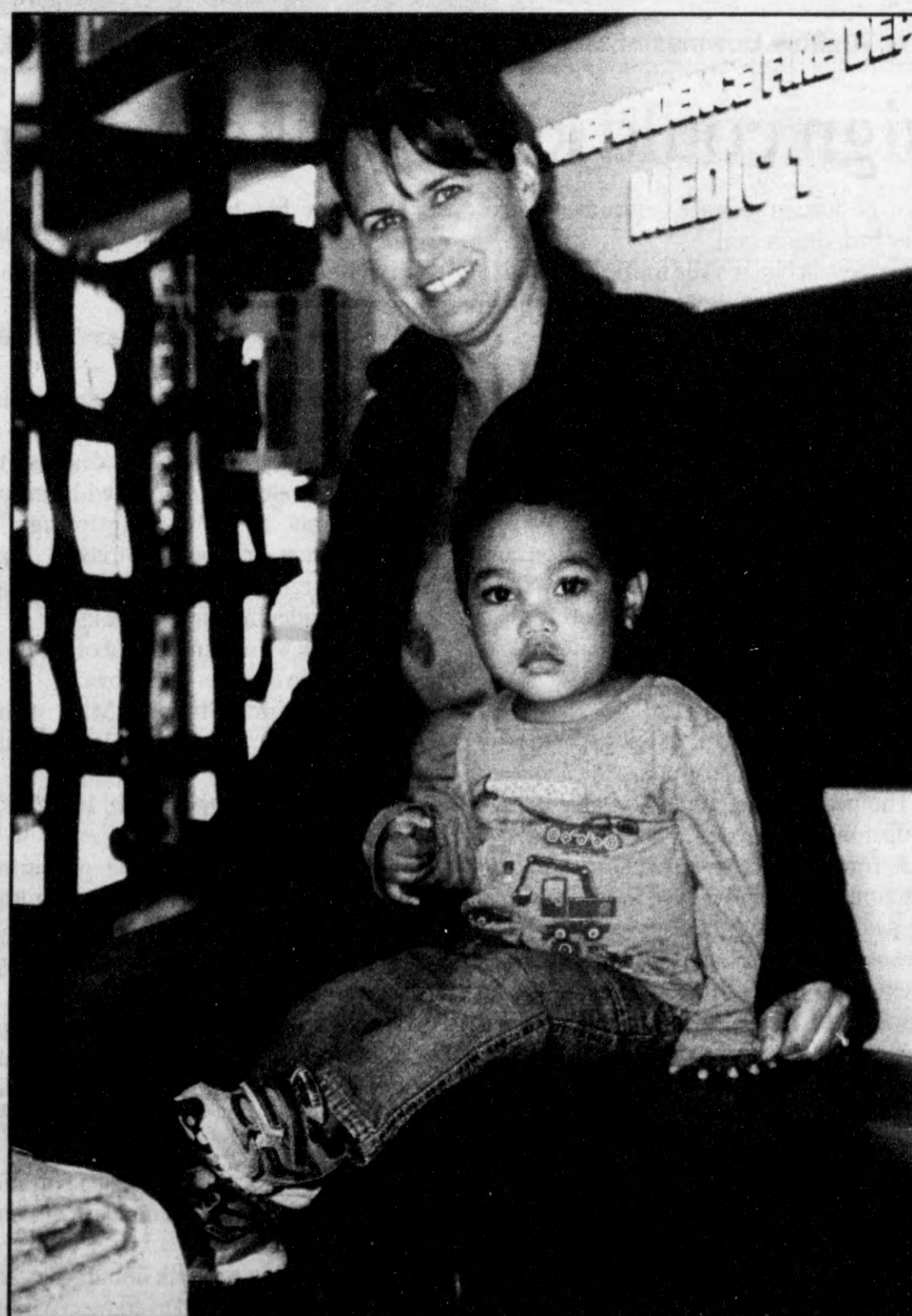
Neighbor thanks to fair goers for food donations

Dear Editor,

Neighbor for Neighbor, a non-profit 301(C)(3) in Davisburg, would like to thank the Oakland County Fair, Davisburg Rotary and the Big Rock Amusement, who took \$1

off the cost of a wrist band for a food donation. Neighbor for Neighbor received a trailer load of food! Again, our sincere thanks!

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Amy and Beckett Cooper get a peek inside an ambulance during Tons of Trucks at Clintonwood Park last Saturday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price.

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Local communities hit hard by state cuts" Local communities were hit hard when Governor John Engler made revenue-sharing cuts. Independence Township was estimated to lose \$704,117; Springfield Township, \$72,327; and Clarkston, \$32,681.

"Clarkston High graduate leads the marketing way" Amanda Hall finished training at Eastern Michigan University in preparation to lead more than 7,300 members of Michigan DECA towards a successful year.

"Fife states ruling would not affect scheduling" Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife stated a recent ruling which would change basketball and volleyball seasons would not affect practice times but could present problems for finding enough officials for boys and girls basketball games.

25 years ago - 1992

"Clark farm bounty still feeds many" Robert and Barb McGowan donated some of their 18 acres of Bittersweet Farm to the Town and Country Gardeners, who used it to grow food for the less fortunate.

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" Independence Township resident Stacy Grutza was back for her second year performing in the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Her first year she was a street urchin and for her second year she was promoted to portray the mayor's wife. "The casting director told me my personality would be best suited for this job," she shared.

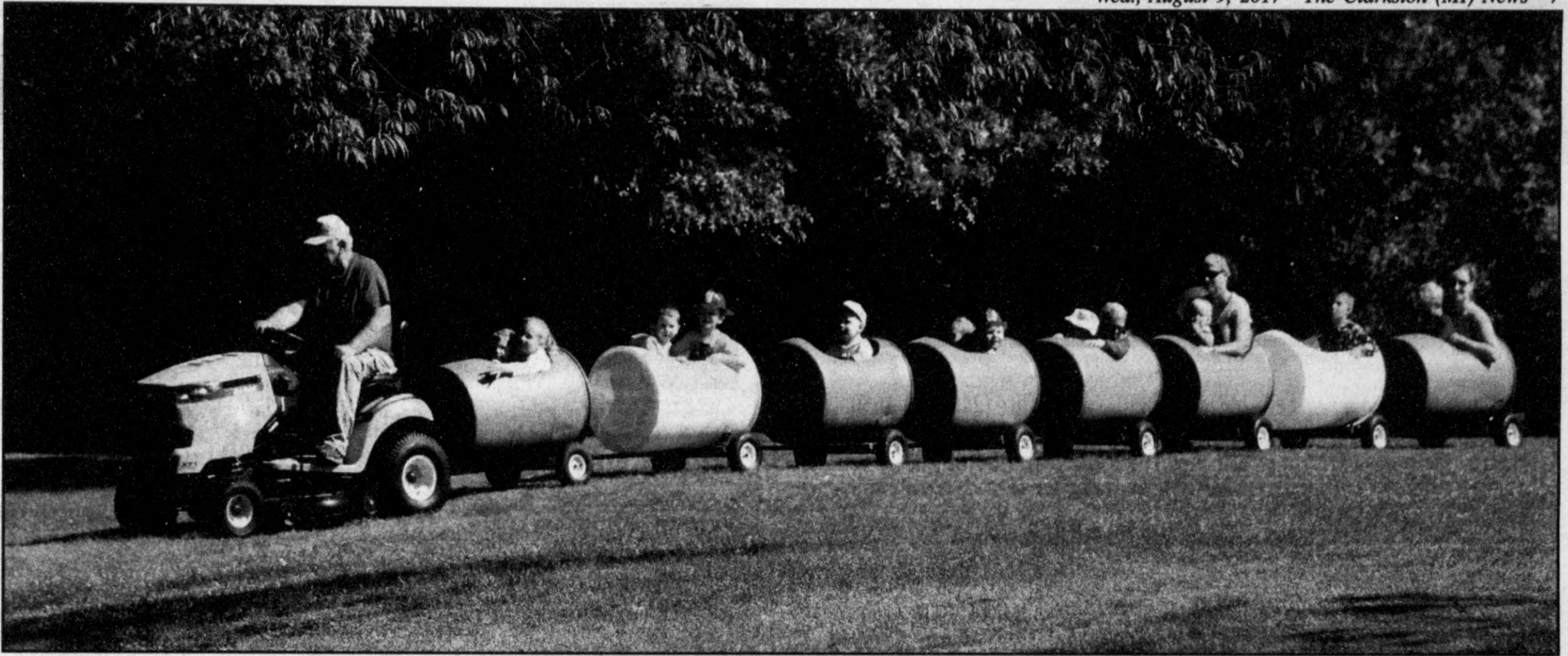
"Simko right on track with ARCA leaders" Independence Township resident Dave Simko was charging his way up the Automobile Race Car Association standings. He had 15 starts in the ARCA Supercar Series, finishing in the top five three times and finishing in the top ten six times.

50 years ago - 1967

"Contract talks set with state mediator" Leonard Bennett from the State Mediation Board was meeting with teacher representatives and Board of Education representatives to iron out a satisfactory master contract.

"Came tumbling down" A truck hit a corner support post in the back of Terry's Market, bringing down the full porch which extended over the alley.

"Just among friends" Becky Rankin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin, went west on their vacation. With their camper they went from Michigan to Colorado.



ALL ABOARD: Kids and parents enjoy the free train ride offered during Tons of Trucks, held on Saturday by Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*

It is really time to support local businesses

For years now we have all read of the demise of newspapers. And, while daily newspapers are floundering, there is actually growth in the newspaper industry.

Like Samuel Clemens said upon news of his passing to the great writer's desk in the sky, "*The report of my death was an exaggeration*," so too, are the reports of newspapers expiring. Across the fruited plains of America, community newspapers continue to grow, some even thrive.

Community newspapering is a different kind of critter in the zoology of newspapers. A community newspaper's stripes are of a different pattern than say, big regional or national newspapers.

All newspapers work on the idea of informing, educating, entertaining and engaging readers; and, by providing content that informs, educates, entertains and engages newspapers become a profitable business enterprise — selling subscriptions and marketing.

How the community newspaper stripes differ is the commitment to the community it serves. What folks do not know about community newspapers is the commitment not only to residents, but to "Main Street." Part of our mission is to make sure local ma and pop, brick and mortar businesses stay in business.

We do that by providing a vehicle for businesses to communicate directly to the people who are most likely to buy their goods and services. Despite accounts by any electronic media (internet included), newspaper advertising continues to be the most effective. Locally,

almost three of every four residents surveyed, said they frequently buy goods and services based on the advertisements on our pages.

It's in the community's best interest to support local business. I thought about this upon reading accounts of mega internet business Amazon building a 1-million square foot "fulfillment center" not too far away, in Livonia. They also plan on creating a smaller center in Romulus and already operates a sorting center downriver, in Brownstown Township.

What does this mean, locally? It means it will be even easier and cheaper to buy stuff from our new regional neighbor, Amazon, versus driving five or ten minutes to your local stuff provider. This means it will be much harder for your local businesswomen and men to make a living.

Big deal, right? Why should this be concern to area residents? To illustrate, let me ask you another couple of questions: How much do you think internet businesses, or heck, businesses not in your community, will support your kids; the youth in this community?

How much does "Main Street" support area youth?

I will start from the least obvious: Property taxes. All building owners (home owners and business owners) pay property taxes (aside from government, parks and churches). Orion Township Treasurer Donni Steele sent me a sample tax bill for "non-homestead" property. What sticks out is the school operating millage.

Non-homestead properties (think businesses) pay three times more for schools than do homestead properties (think your home). Residents pay six mills; your brick and mortar local businesses pay 18 mills — the maximum allowed by state law.

Should your local "Main Street" businesses go away, where will local school districts and governments go to

shore-up their own operating expenses?

If you are a parent of school-aged kids, have you ever noticed the amount local businesses sponsor little league teams? Take a look at the uniforms. Do you ever wonder how many youth groups, both school sanctioned and not, there are in this community? How many service organizations are in town? Where do all these groups go for donations and support?

Do these groups get on the phone and call businesses in other communities for financial help? Do they call the internet businesses? How much has Facebook, Instagram or Snapchat given back to your kids and community?

My challenge to you is to ask your local business owners how many times they are contacted to donate. Then, I ask you to consider doing more shopping and buying of local goods and services versus out-of-community buying.

Please support your local businesses even if it costs a little more at the register. If you live in Orion, Oxford, Brandon or Goodrich you can bet your local schools love a good partnership with local businesses.

Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Rod Rock told me, "Please shop local - buy your next car here, have a local plumber fix your leaky faucet, and volunteer. Please come to games, concerts, art exhibits, the Clarkston Family Farm, and get involved in Clarkston For Life: A Community Well-Being Campaign. Help a neighbor. Help a stranger. Help all of us help all of us. Clarkston is vibrant, healthy, thriving because of us . . . Our schools, businesses, and residents are interdependent."

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**A column by
Don Rush**

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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Car fire

A 75-year-old Independence Township man had just gotten his 2007 car out of storage and was driving it home on Sashabaw Road when he saw smoke coming from underneath the hood, 11:03 a.m., July 31. He pulled into a parking lot and called 911. An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy arrived and used his fire extinguisher on the engine fire. Independence Township firefighters used their hose to put out the remaining hot spots in the engine area. The vehicle was towed to a dealership in Waterford Township.

Don't Facebook police

Recently, the Oakland County Sheriff's Office has received an increase in citizens reporting crimes and sending in information regarding reckless drivers through social media platforms. They need to call 911 or substation non-emergency number to report these incidents.

"Facebook and other types of social media are a part of many of our everyday lives, but please remember, it is not a replacement for dialing 911 to report a crime, suspicious circumstances, or reckless driving," said Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard in a press release. Sending information through messaging services like Facebook delays getting someone on scene to look into the complaint. The Sheriff's Office does respond to social media messages, but it is not always monitored real-time. Call the Independence Township substation at 248-620-4970.

No bike permit

A deputy on patrol stopped a motorcycle speeding and weaving in and out of traffic on Dixie Highway at Waterford Road, 8:17 a.m., Aug. 1. The cyclist, a 24-year-old Fenton man, was cited for driving without a motorcycle endorsement, and given warnings for no insurance and speeding.

Wrong plate

A pickup truck with an expired registration plate was stopped on Maybee Road at Pheasant Run Road, 11:10 a.m., Aug. 2. A records check showed it was also registered to a Chevy Camaro. The driver, an 62-year-old Independence Township woman, said she was just using the plate from her old car on the truck until she had the money to get a new plate. She was cited for improper plate and defective exhaust.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587



Ton of Trucks goes check out Independence Township Fire Department's ladder truck. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Crossword Solution

August 2nd Puzzle Answers

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Clarkston's Sporting News

Ready to play for mom

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Jake Billette slipped his helmet on Monday morning, already looking forward to the gridiron heroes' third game in the season when they host Bloomfield Hills for Football for a Cure, Sept. 8.

During the game he will wear a jersey and play for his mother, Linda Billette.

"Football for a Cure this year is especially special because my mom was diagnosed with cancer," Jake shared, adding cancer hadn't effected his life as much as it had others.

His mom was diagnosed with adenocystic carcinoma cancer and he explained it was a salivary gland at the base of her tongue.

"People automatically assume it's smoking or tobacco use, but the doctor said it was just pure bad luck," Jake said. "It's a rare and slow growing cancer. It doesn't respond very well to chemotherapy so she had to have her whole tongue removed."



Jake Billette gives his mother, Linda, a big hug. He will play for her during Football for a Cure, Sept. 8. Photo provided

He added he has seen the negative effects cancer has on a family, but he has experienced the positive in which it brings everyone together.

"There's a job to be done," Jake said. "It's for the person who got diagnosed with the sickness to be able to fight for them if they are too sick to fight. You have loved ones to fight for you."

Linda went through six weeks of radiation and finished her last bout of it three weeks ago.

"She is talking, eating and making a great recovery," he shared. "She's been fatigued. She's a fighter - she's hanging in there."

During Football for a Cure each player will wear a memorial jersey, displaying names of loved ones affected by cancer. Jake explained it was very important to him to play for his mom during the annual event.

"I feel honored to play for my mother," he said. "If a family hasn't been affected by cancer God bless them. I hope it never happens to them. It has a lot of negative effects on families."

He shared it's not the first time someone wore a jersey in her honor. Teammate and friend Keagan King wore his jersey for Linda.

"For lacrosse's Game for a Cure, a family friend played for us which was important to me, too," he said. "People in the community will fight for you and be there for you with support."

Jake invites the Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills communities to come out for the annual event which proceeds benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute in both communities. The proceeds help patients with non-medical expenses.

T-shirts and jerseys are currently available. The cost to purchase a commemorative jersey is \$100. T-shirts are available for \$15 at the Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Clarkston at 5680 Bow Pointe Dr.

"It's a great game," Jake said. "It recognizes all these great families in this great community. It brings us closer together. The support is huge from the community."

For more information or to volunteer for the event, please email ClarkstonFootballforaCure@gmail.com or call 248-922-6606.

Battle at the Big House

Tickets for the gridiron heroes season opener at University of Michigan on August 25 are available at www.clarkstonfootball.com

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery team: back row from left, sponsor Dr. Shivajee Nallamothe, Assistant Coach Lindsey Luttinen, Head Coach Tom Cousins, Eric Owczarzak, Kamran Nallamothe, Brendan "BK" Kelly, Colby Mazure, Alex Cousins, Evan Raddatz, Brody Tuomi, Assistant Coach James Knowlson, Assistant Coach Brian Mattson; front row, Jack Bean, Nick Mattson, Seamus O'Donnell, Luke Luttinen, Logan Knowlson and Brendan Weaver. Not pictured Nathan Rubin and Assistant Coach Barry Zeihm. Photo submitted

League champs

Local sluggers broke a tiebreaker to win their championship.

The Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors team Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery, sponsored by Dr. Shivajee Nallamothe, won the North Oakland Baseball League Championship on July 29.

The game was decided in a tiebreaker format after seven innings of regulation play. To win the Boys 15-18 League, MCOS beat all three teams from Lake Orion in the playoffs, defeating the

American Legion in the final game, and finished the season with a 11-2 record.

The team is Jack Bean, Alex Cousins, Brendan Kelly, Logan Knowlson, Logan Luttinen, Nick Mattson, Colby Mazure, Kamran Nallamothe, Seamus O'Donnell, Eric Owczarzak, Evan Raddatz, Nathan Rubin, Brody Tuomi and Brendan Weaver.

They are coached by Tom Cousins with assistant coaches James Knowlson, Lindsey Luttinen, Brian Mattson and Barry Zeihm.

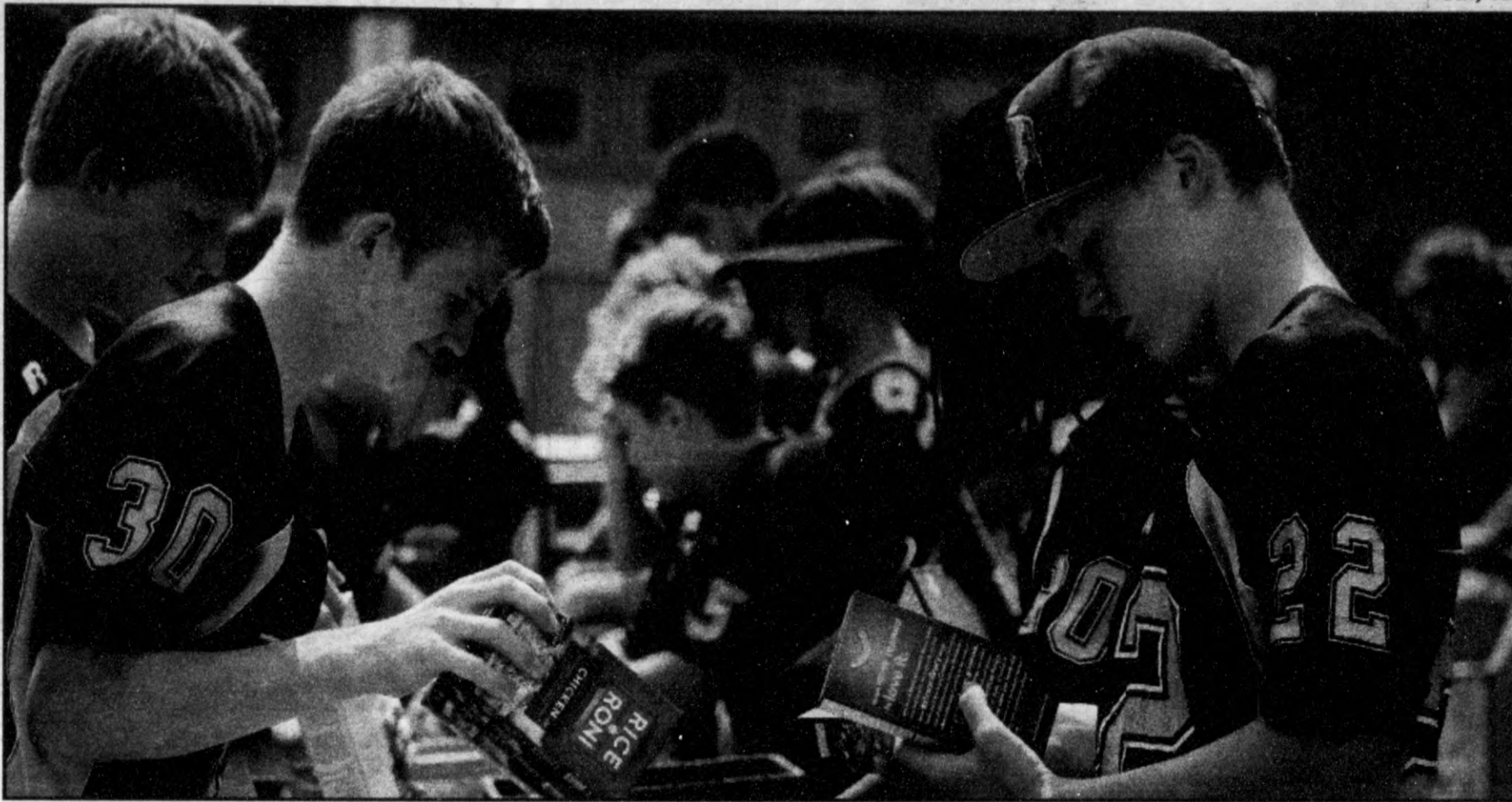


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The Clarkston football teams prepare for the new season each year with the Rush for Food drive for Lighthouse. File photos

Rush for Food makes impact

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Michele Robinson remembers the first year the gridiron heroes collected food for the first Rush for Food.

"My son was a junior the first year we did it," shared Robinson, senior services coordinator and volunteer coordinate at Lighthouse of Oakland County. "It was exciting. This community is so awesome. They have supported us so well throughout the years. I just can't thank the community enough for all that they do for us."

Now Rush for Food celebrates 20 years of helping the community and collecting food for Lighthouse Emergency Services in Clarkston on Saturday, Aug. 19.

"It's kept our pantry open because by the end of the summer we are way down on our food supply," she said. "Rush for Food definitely makes an impact with us being able to service the people who need it and also give them a variety of items."



This year's Rush for Food will be on Aug. 19.

Last year the freshman, JV and varsity players from the Clarkston Football Program collected 10,032 pounds of food, breaking their previous record. This year's goal is to collect 8,000 pounds of food.

Robinson shared Lighthouse in Clarkston serves 200 families and 10,000 pounds of food, depending on what is donated, lasts 4-6 weeks.

The community is encouraged to donate non-perishable items and Robinson added Lighthouse is always in need of tuna, spaghetti sauce and spaghetti noodles.

"Those are the staples we pretty much give out," she said.

The players will collect food through local neighborhoods and at drop-off locations.

Each year the event builds awareness of community need, promotes team unity, and allows players to give back to the community which supports them.

The community is encouraged to get involved and ways to help include: dropping off your donations directly to the Lighthouse, located at 5850 Dixie Highway, from 12- 1:30 pm on August 19 labeled "Rush for Food/ Clarkston Football"; drop off donations at The Clarkston News throughout the week of Aug. 14 during business hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; drop off donations at St. Dan's, Mt. Zion, Pine Knob Urgent Care and Clarkston Independence District Library; and bags can be left on porches of homes in neighborhoods the football players will be visiting. Signs will be posted at subdivision entrances closer to the event.

"We wouldn't be able to do half of what we do without community support," Robinson said. "In the long run they are helping their neighbors because it does stay in this area."

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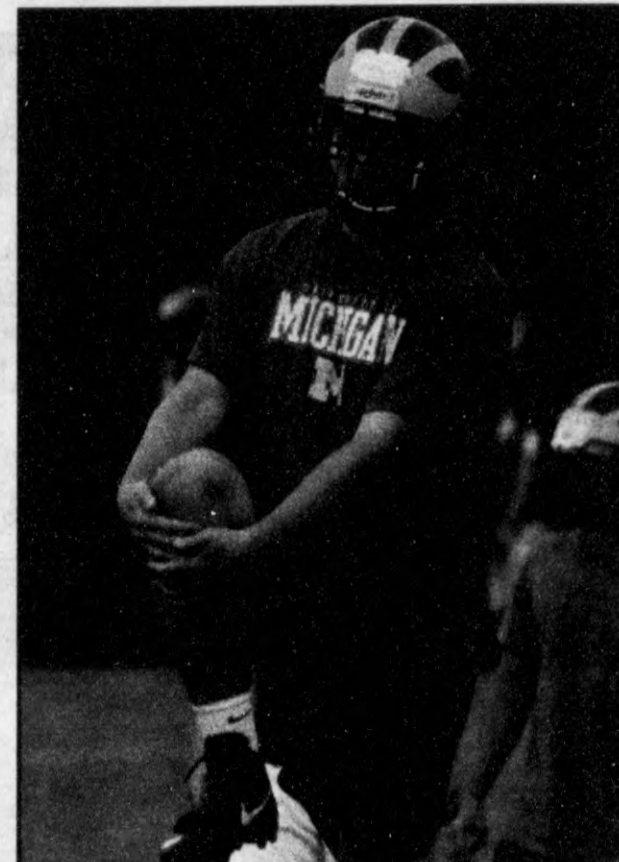
Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs.
Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.



Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.
Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.



Brendan Barker, Nathan Ladd and Zach Scott move their feet. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



Stewart Newblatt stretches.

Warming up

Gridiron heroes cheered as the clock struck 8:30 a.m. on the practice fields on Monday - it was time to get to work

The boys have a scrimmage next Thursday. Then, they prep for their season opener at University of Michigan for Battle of the Big House, Aug. 25. The Wolves host Lapeer at 7 p.m.







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Golf outing, fundraisers to help heroes fight cancer

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Putt for charity at the ninth Annual Hero Foundation Golf Outing on Saturday, Aug. 26 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course.

The Hero Foundation is a non-profit donating to cancer patients and their families. Some of their fundraisers and events include the golf outing, a wine-tasting, Bikes for Tykes and giving Thanksgiving meals to families, Waterford resident Allan Knake said.

Knake's daughter Katie Larsen founded the foundation in 2009, a few years after

Knake was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, which he is now in remission.

"We have to really send kudos to our daughter because she is the one who started it and the reason she named it The Hero Foundation. She said 'I never met a hero, until I met my dad,'" said Knake's wife, Terri.

Families affected by all types of cancer are helped by the foundation. Larsen said funds raised at the golf outing go to Michigan families who are struggling financially due to a cancer diagnosis.

"We have strong ties and loyalty to the people of Michigan, and we are dedicated to

helping Michigan families," Larsen said.

Allan is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School and has shared his story throughout several Michigan communities.

"We're mainly in Southeast Michigan. We're starting to branch out a little bit so we can keep the organization fresh," Terri said. "We've been able to help a lot of people, and it's all community based."

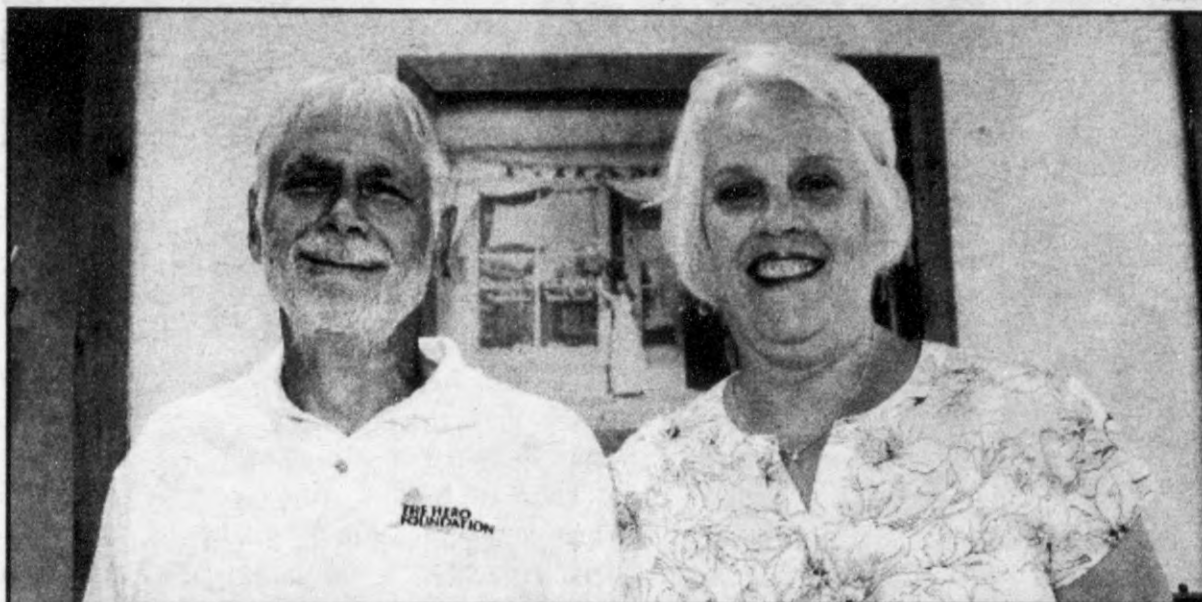
Larsen explained the foundation works with families to figure out their needs.

"Sometimes it goes beyond financial, they'll also provide home needs,

transportation, Christmas presents, etc., she said. "If there is a need, we are here to help. You don't have to go through this alone."

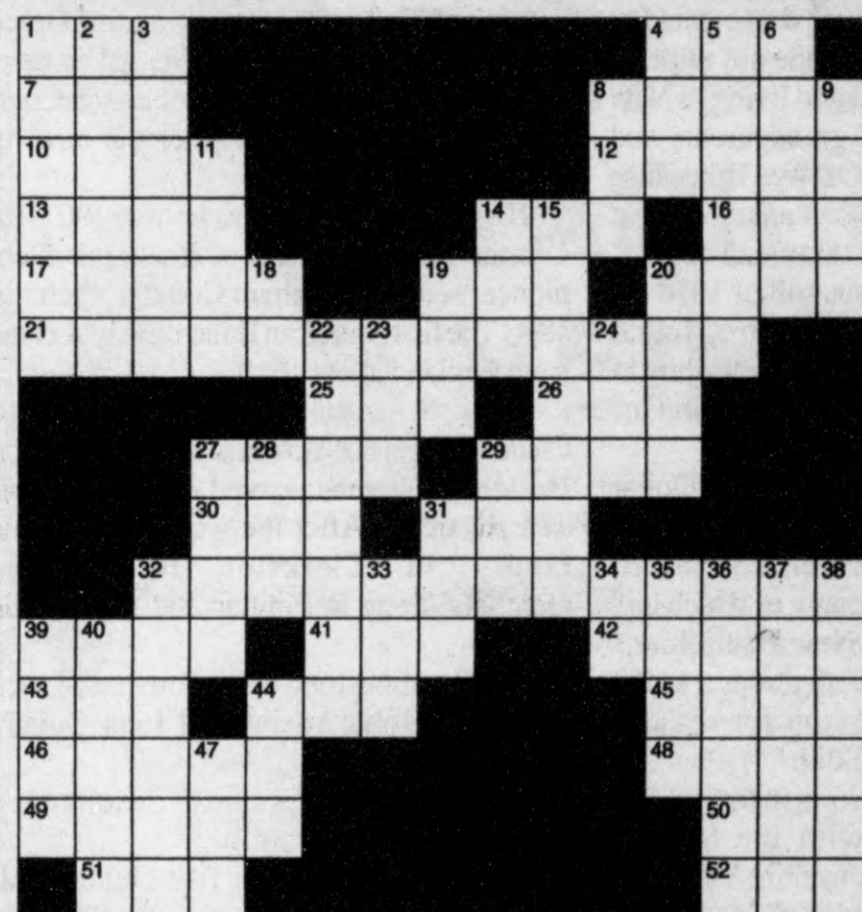
"It's a grassroots organization, we don't get any funds from any kind of corporate sponsors or anything, it's just us," Terri said.

Tickets for the golf outing are \$100 through the Hero Foundation's website. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The event includes snacks and lunch along with raffle prizes and a 50/50.



Allan and Terri Knake. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Builders Custom Flooring's Weekly Crossword Puzzle



5. Indicates long vowel
6. Made a mistake
8. Chinese chairman
9. Indigenous people of the Philippines
11. Slender
14. Extinct, flightless bird
15. Japanese conglomerate
18. Of (French)
19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)
20. Unit of loudness
22. Most organized
23. 007's creator Fleming
24. Computing giant
27. American singer Aimee
28. Shock treatment
29. Ottoman military commander
31. Urban Transit Authority
32. Too much noise
33. Type of blood cell
34. Home of football's Panthers (abbr.)
35. Fortifying ditch
36. Receding
37. Christian creed
38. Tuft of hanging threads
39. Microelectromechanical systems
40. Speak
44. Supervises flying
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

CLUES ACROSS

1. Belonging to a thing
4. Woman (French)
7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian
8. Volcanic craters
10. Geological times
12. Ghana's capital
13. Any small compartment
14. Conductance unit
16. Athens, Georgia, rockers
17. Plant of the arum family
19. Hawaiian dish
20. Pop
21. Imparting of information
25. Take in solid food
26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)
27. Contemptible
29. Peak
30. Play a role
31. Yuck!
32. Diversion
39. ___ and groan
41. Helps little firms
42. Large, edible game fish
43. To do so is human

44. Supervises interstate commerce
45. Basics
46. La Cosa Nostra
48. Mens' neckwear
49. Buddhist shrine
50. Midway between north and northeast
51. Wood
52. Hair product

CLUES DOWN

1. Induces vomiting
2. Matador
3. A way to travel on skis
4. ___ and cheese

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Family history surprises

Tenth in a series on the families who helped build Clarkston and the descendants who still live here, carrying on their legacy.

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

The Bullen family in Independence Township can trace their Clarkston lineage to Civil War veteran Francis Follett, who is buried in Lakeview Cemetery.

It's trickier to go earlier than that.

According to family research by Thomas Bullen, whose wife Sally Bullen is descended from Follett, "The daughter of Francis Follett, the informant for his death certificate, put 'unknown' for the names of his parents. Did Francis Follett not tell his daughter Gertrude who her grandparents were, was he mad at them for some reason? Did she not remember from when she was 12 and living in New Hampshire that she had grandparents and aunts and uncles there? Or, was it because Gertrude was somewhat cantankerous that she just decided to ignore that small detail?"

Research into the census roll of 1850 for Centre Harbor, New Hampshire, found Francis, who was born in New Hampshire in 1847, listed as the last of seven children of Daniel Smith Follett and Ruth Faxon.

More research led Bullen to conclude it was likely a family dispute.

"For some reason, however, he orphaned himself from his family, many of which had gone to Wisconsin from New Hampshire," Bullen said. "He lived in both places a while, and then came to Clarkston for reasons unknown. We are glad he did."

Francis fought for the North in major Civil War battles, serving with the Second Regiment of the New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted on April 24, 1861 at age 19. His occupation at the time was "farmer" and he was living at Center Harbor, also his birth place.

He was wounded severely at the Battle of Second Bull Run, Aug. 29, 1862, but rejoined the Second New Hampshire after a Washington, D.C. hospital stay.

The Second New Hampshire Regiment fought in the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863, and an old photo shows Follett standing in front of the New Hampshire

monument at the battlefield.

He mustered out at Concord, New Hampshire, on June 21, 1864.

Francis came to Clarkston with his wife and two daughters about 1880, moving to 67 Buffalo Street, where his daughter Gertrude died.

In Clarkston, he worked at the Yeager Livery Stables at Washington Street and Main. He died in 1930 and is buried in the Yeager plot at Lakeview.

Why he came to Clarkston is lost to history, Bullen said.

"After the Civil War, he went to Wisconsin, then back to New Hampshire, then to Clarkston. Why? It's lost to antiquity," Tom said. "Great grandma Green probably knew, but no one ever asked her."

Thomas Bullen came to Robertson Court with his parents shortly after his birth in Lansing in 1935.

His father, Richard, was born in 1907. He was the great-grandson of Rueben Bullen, pioneer settler in Ingham County, Mich., in 1836. The first American Bullen, Samuel, came from England about 1640.

Sally Stageman Bullen returned to Clarkston with her mother at age 8. Her father, Dr. John Stageman, served in World War II as a physician. After the war, he joined his family in Clarkston to practice Ophthalmology in Pontiac and to raise his family.

Sally's ancestors were cousins of two presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

"We found some fascinating connections," Tom said.

Tom and Sally's have five children, all Clarkston graduates and living in the Clarkston area - Linda Downs, Benjamin Bullen, John Bullen, Julie Maier, and Sandra Bullen.

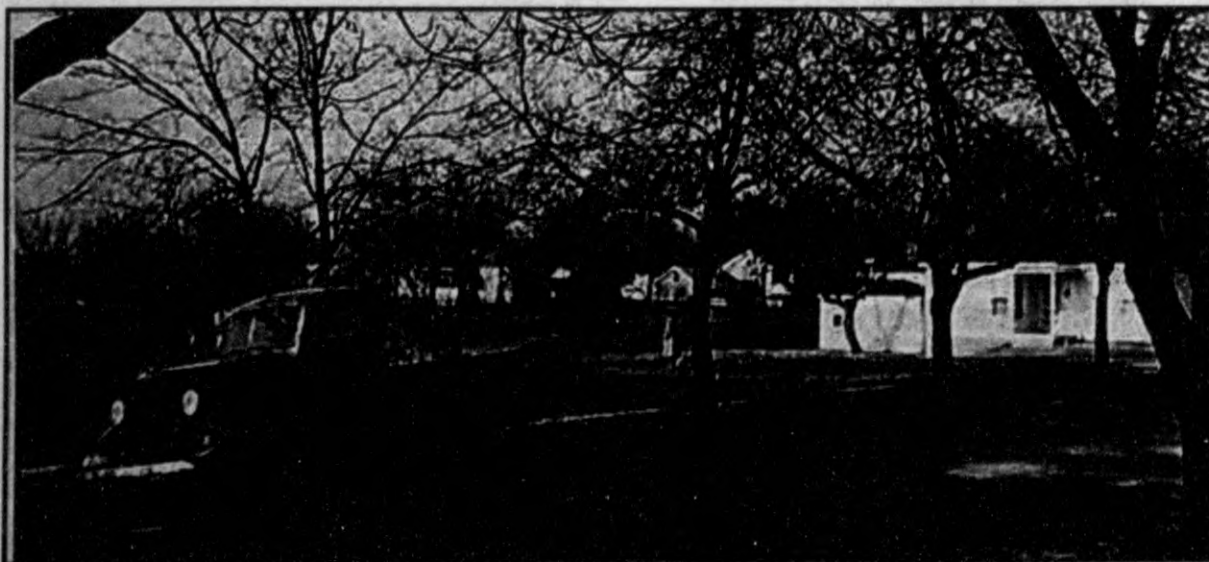
Linda Downs' son Grant has four children with his wife, Jamie. The children, Jackson, Lanie, Ian, and Nathaniel, are seventh generation Clarkston residents.

"We like it here," Sally said.

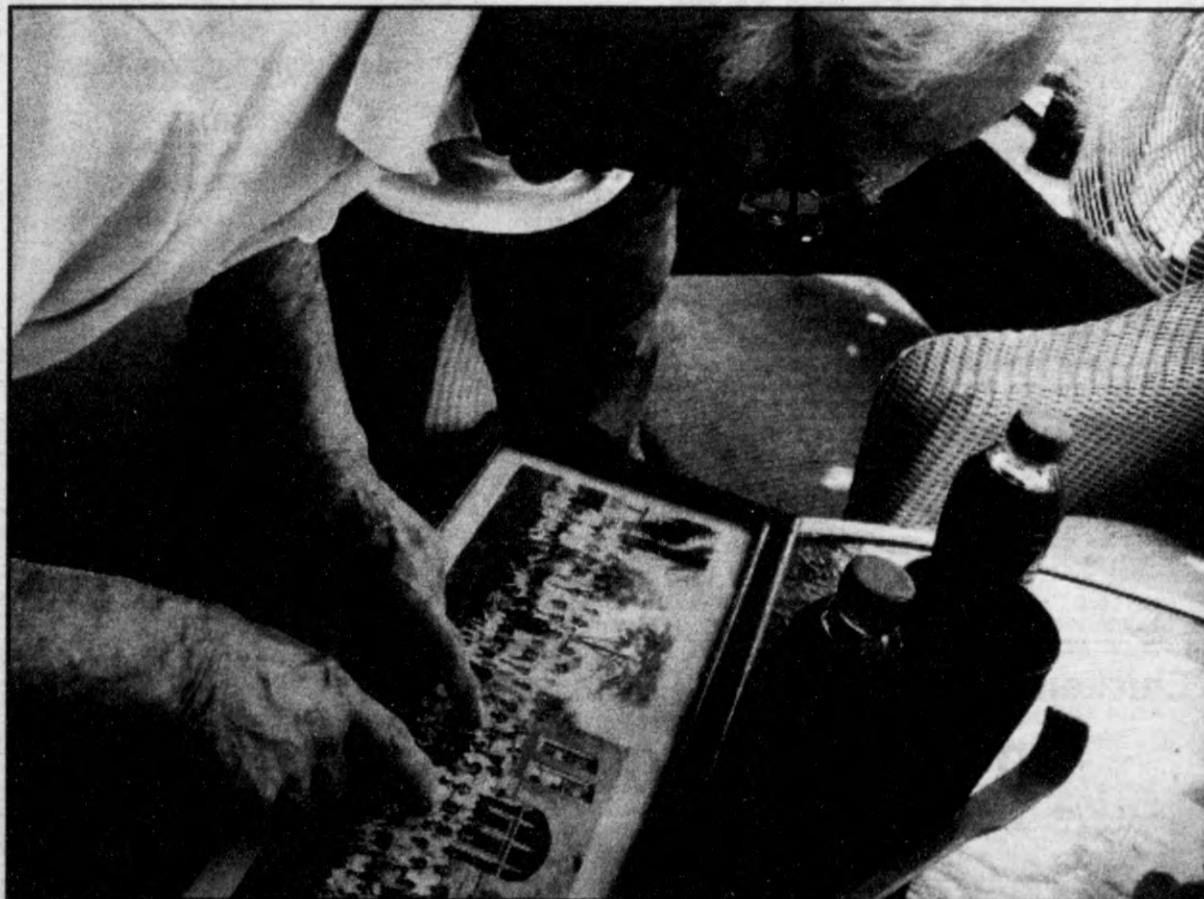
The Clarkston News and Tom Stone, longtime resident and genealogist, are highlighting every month local families who have lived in the area for at least 100 years.



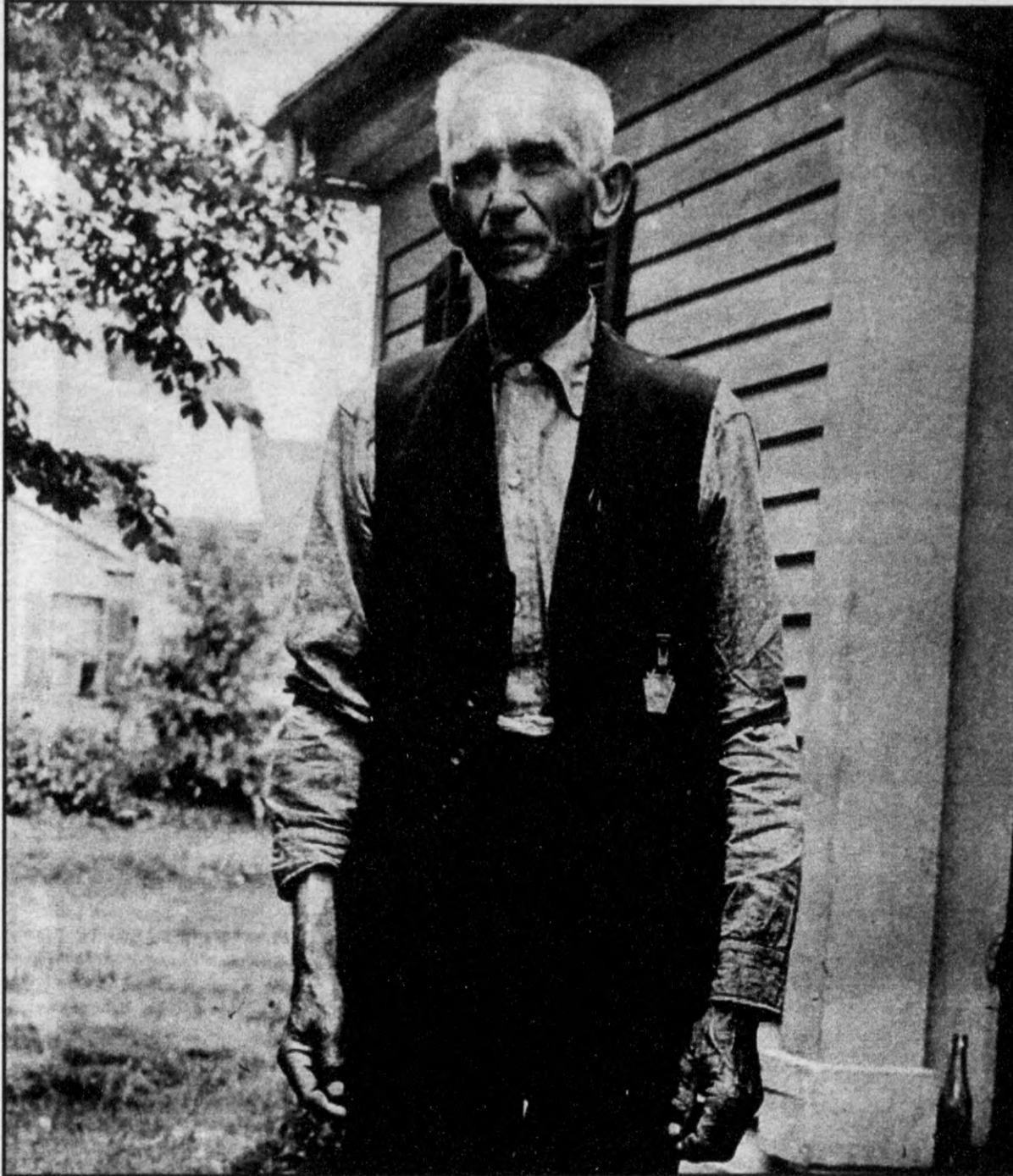
The Bullen family gathers for the holidays.



The Bullens moved to Robertson Court in Clarkston.



Tom Bullen points out his mother and his wife Sally's mother in a picture of the Clarkston student body in 1922, when their moms were classmates.



Frank Follett, wearing his Civil War pin.



Bullen family ancestors Frederick and Gertrude Green, with son Guy and daughter Isola May Green.



Tom Bullen and his parents dig the first shovels into the site of the future Bullen residence on Robertson Court.

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TO ALL CREDITORS

The Settlor, CHARLES THOMAS DAVIS, date of birth 04/21/1941, who lived at 1877 Flagstone Circle, Rochester, Michigan 48307, died 07/19/2017, there is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Revocable Living Trust of Charles Thomas Davis dated July 6, 2017 will be forever barred unless presented to Kathryn M. Caruso, Esq., 6480 Citation Dr., Suite A, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 or Matthew Davis, 1555 Tracey, Rochester Hills, Michigan 48306 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS****REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA**

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, September 6, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

- Case #17-007, Anthony Palazzolo, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two (2) total variances; 1) A 28.3 foot front yard setback variance and, 2) a 5 foot side yard variance, both from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct a new home on an existing non-conforming lot of record, Northwest Corner of Jerome Rd. and Ennismore Dr., Parcel #08-34-380-021, R-1A Single Family Residential. (POSTPONED APRIL 5, 2017)
- Case #17-016, Robert Haar, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 35.5 foot side yard variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2 in order to construct a new accessory structure, 7640 Cameo Ln., Parcel #08-16-300-047, R-1R Rural Residential. (POSTPONED JULY 12, 2017)

G. NEW BUSINESS:

- Case #17-017, Matthew Al-Sheikh, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 50 foot side yard variance from Section 4.18(D), Table 4.18 in order to construct a commercial addition on a non-conforming lot of record, 5510 Sashabaw Rd., Parcel #08-27-400-020, C-2 Planned Shopping Center.
- Case #17-018, Mark Vinstra, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 34 foot front yard variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct an addition, 6606 Cranberry Lake Rd., Parcel #08-17-277-001, R-1A Single Family Residential.
- Case #17-019, Moscovic Building Company, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two (2) total variances; 1) A 12.88 foot front yard setback variance and, 2) A 3.58 foot side yard variance, both from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct an attached garage on an existing non-conforming lot of record, 4626 Rockcroft Blvd., Parcel #08-33-376-007, R-1A Single Family Residential.
- Case #17-020, Paul & Patricia Bone, Petitioner, **Requesting:** An 8 foot rear yard setback variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct an addition on the home, 6393 Mockingbird Ln., Parcel #08-28-353-014, R-1A Single Family Residential.

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

- Regular Meeting Minutes of July 12, 2017

I. DISCUSSION:**J. ADJOURNMENT:**

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

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

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



EASY RIDER: Lottie Thenn rides one of the trikes available for kids to ride at the tennis courts during Tons of Trucks.

Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

STATE OF MICHIGAN **FILE NO:**
PROBATE COURT **2017-378, 072-DE**
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of PATRICK WILLIAM DALESANDRO. Date of birth: 4/16/1923.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Patrick William Dalesandro, died 3/29/2017.

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

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248/625-0600

7/31/2017
MARY ANN KEMP
5995 Morning Drive
Davisburg, MI 48350
248/660-5095

STATE OF MICHIGAN **FILE NO:**
PROBATE COURT **2017-378, 072-DE**
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of MARGARET HELEN DALESANDRO. Date of birth: 6/09/1929.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Margaret Helen Dalesandro died 6/02/2017.

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

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Local business news

Chase Plastics recently appointed **Jason Merkle** to automotive business development manager.

Merkle served as one of Chase's Technical Service and Application Development engineers since 2012, spending time in several territories and supporting multiple markets.

He is a graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor's in Plastics Engineering Technology, and holds a master's degree in Plastics Engineering from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

"Jason knows first-hand how to connect

with all parties including our suppliers and customers to identify and evaluate materials as well as troubleshoot any issues and immediately correct it with a process change or an alternative material solution," said Adam Paulson, vice president.

McLaren Oakland-Clarkston Internal Medicine recently earned Patient-Centered Medical Homes (PCMH) designation from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Under the PCMH designation, primary care physicians lead 24-hour care teams that focus on the individual needs of every patient and teaches them how to manage their health conditions.

"Doctors and their care teams have managed patients' health and prevented conditions from worsening, which has reduced patient hospitalizations and emergency room visits," said David Share, MD.



Merkle

Got a Milestone to share?

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2K music man

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ever go to a concert at DTE Energy Music Theater and spot a shirtless guy in suspenders rocking out?

Some people know Marshall Moon as the "unofficial mascot of Pine Knob." For 30 years he's rode his bike to live performances each summer and estimates he's been to around 2,000 concerts.

"I've liked music my whole life and I just wanted to have a good time. I have a good time whenever I go," Moon said. "My dad took me to my first concert in 1975, Gordon Lightfoot. I still remember it to this day and I was like 13 or 14, and I guess that's probably where I got the bug."

It's about a three-mile ride for Moon to the concert venue where he usually hangs out in the lawn section.

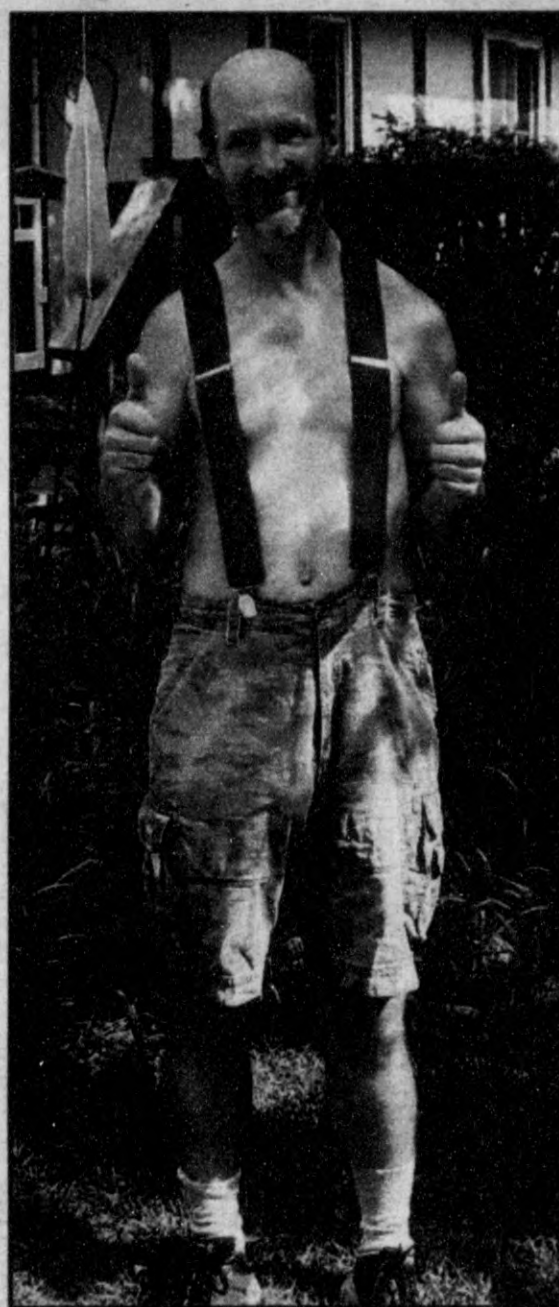
"I get lawn seats, the cheapest ones. People know me so sometimes I get in for free or for a discount. I got in for Tom Petty for free," Moon said. "Everybody knows me there, I think that's why stuff like that happens."

Aside from tickets, he's also gotten merchandise and had people recognize him and buy him a beer. He's known on YouTube and Facebook as Suspender Man.

"I just started wearing suspenders because it was more comfortable and then I started wearing it to Pine Knob and it became a sensation. I kind of kept doing it, it's like my gimmick," he said.

Moon often meets DJ's and radio personalities at the booths set-up during DTE Energy Music Theatre concerts. He's even been interviewed at one concert by station 104.3.

"I was talking up there at the booth and it went out over the radio and the next thing I know my friend who lives about a block away was calling me up and he's like 'I heard you on the radio!'"



Marshall Moon

Many concert goers will recognize Moon right off the bat. He started out going to rock concerts—one favorite is Eddie Money—but has since broadened his horizons.

"I started meeting people and branching out and going to country, rap and the Mayhem Festival," Moon said. "I've been known to pretty much go to everything. I'm kind of like my dad, we'll try anything once. If we don't like it we won't do it again. I like to mix it up."



The Detroit Institute of Arts installed artwork around Clarkston and Independence Township. Photo provided

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Inside/Out art program starts

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Artwork came to town last Friday, as Clarkston Cultural Arts Council and Detroit Institute of Arts installed the Inside/Out exhibits.

"We hope to create awareness and get the community excited about an artful presence in the community," said Denyse Couture of Clarkston Cultural Arts, who brought the DIA program to town. "We need people to talk about the arts and support the arts anyway they can. We can only do this with community support."

The Inside/Out exhibit includes 11 reproductions of artwork from the Detroit Institute of Arts in Clarkston and Independence Township, including two at Main and Washington, and pieces at Main and Waldon, McLaren Healing Garden on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township hall, Clarkston Independence District Library, and Brady Lodge.

In the Clarkston News parking lot at Main and Washington is a print of the 2002 artwork "Movement #27" by Kwesi Owusu-Ankoman of Ghana.

"He uses traditional African art for inspiration for contemporary pieces," said Jillian Reese, community program manager for DIA.

The artist places African Adinkra patterns of symbols representing ideas and

wise sayings, like a double crocodile, which symbolizes unity, alongside symbols used all over the world, like a traffic arrow, to create his own language of expression, Reese said.

"We've been doing this for eight years, since 2010—2015 was the last time we were in Clarkston," she said. "We're very thankful to supporters of the tricounty millage to support the museum. There's a real need for us to be in the communities like Clarkston, which is an hour from the museum. It supports the mission and is good for small arts councils."

Clarkston Cultural Arts is a 501c3 nonprofit group run entirely by volunteers, and in need of community support.

"The board is second to none, very tenacious and persistent, (but) we need gas to drive, we've been running on fumes," Couture said.

The DIA will do whatever it can to help, Reese said.

"It's only good for us to help regain a key quality of life component," she said. "We're really excited about it."

The arts council hosts a DIA Inside/Out Reception from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at The Gateway on M-15.

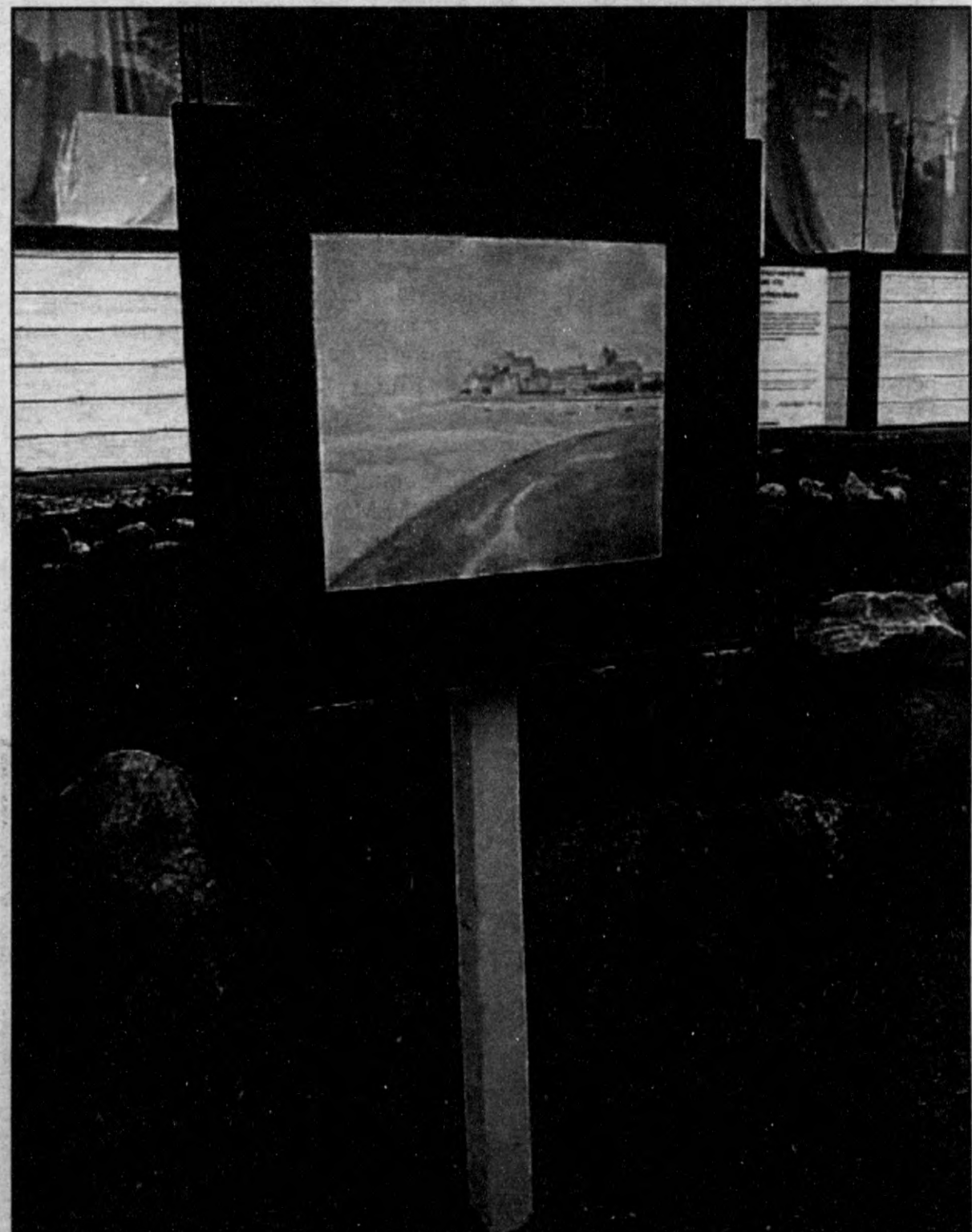
Inside/Out artwork will stay up through the end of October, Couture said. Check Clarkstonarts.org and DIA.org/insideout for more information.



Denyse Couture of Clarkston Cultural Arts and Jillian Reese of DIA help install Inside/Out artwork on Main Street. Photo by Phil Custodio



Workers install one of the Inside/Out pieces.



DIA artwork at Main and Waldon Road. Photos provided

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Independence Township Times

Township Updates

By Pat Kittle,
Supervisor
Hunting Update



Township
Supervisor
Pat Kittle

The Public Hearing on the recommendations from the citizens committee formed to review the current

35-year-old Township hunting ordinances is September 5, 6 p.m., at Town Hall. The proposed amendments to the hunting ordinance and boundary map can found on the Township's website homepage under the link "Proposed Updated Hunting Ordinance."

In summary, the recommendations being presented are:

- It provides for bow hunting in the entire Township, as long as State laws and guidelines are followed;
- It provides for firearm hunting in restricted areas, as long as State laws and guidelines are followed;
- It does not allow any hunting with center-fire rifles or handguns; and
- In areas where hunting is permitted, the draft plan would not prevent private property owners from adopting and enforcing more restrictive rules for hunting on their property.

Please take a minute and review the proposal. The citizens committee put a lot of time and effort in trying to make a hunting recommendation that is safe yet reasonable. The Public Hearing will give you a chance to voice your opinion for or against the proposed rule changes and allow you time to make recommendations to improve.

Please Note: The Township is not trying to take away your right to own a gun. We do think it's appropriate to revise 35 year old rules that allowed hunting in areas now populated with new neighborhoods or schools.

North Sashabaw Update

Little baby steps. That's how I tell folks the project is going to widen North Sashabaw from Flemings Lake to Clarkston Road is progressing. The Township is working with the State, County, Road Commission, DTE Music Theater and a dozen local businesses and property owners to secure funding and needed easements. Oakland County has been a big help. A Public Hearing is scheduled for August

22 at 6 pm at Town Hall for residents and businesses located within the Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) and affected Taxing Authorities to review the road plans and a proposed modification to the CIA district created with the County back in 2007. The Township and County have been negotiating to extend the current CIA time parameters from 2021 to 2029 and remove two parcels from the district. These changes will not increase taxes for anyone in the community — both in and outside the CIA district. What the modification will do is allow time for the Township to secure a big chunk of funding to complete the final phase of the CIA plan, that is, North Sashabaw.

The Public Hearing is a required part of the approval process. The CIA plan is located on the Township's website. Click on the link located on our homepage titled "CIA MODIFICATION" for more details.

Orange Cones

August is going to be a tough month for motorists traveling on Sashabaw. The Road Commission for Oakland County is finally repairing the damaged expansion joints along Sashabaw between Maybee and Waldon Roads. During the initial planning process, the Township was originally told the repairs were going to just include saw cutting the bad expansion joints and patch accordingly. The Township asked if larger sections could be removed and replaced to allow for a longer life span for the road and improve the drive for motorists. And the Road Commission delivered. Huge sections are being removed and replaced as I type. Kudos to the RCOC for listening. This project is 100% funded by the Road Commission. Please make sure you drive safely when workers are present.

Pardon Our Dust

The Road Commission for Oakland County isn't the only one putting up orange cones in the community. The Township is in the middle of a much needed large capital project to repair and replace sidewalks and parking lots at several of our properties.

- Fire Station One, located on Citation Drive, had sidewalks replaced the week of July 28 and will have their parking lot replaced the week of August 8.

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Get involved! Part 3

By Barbara A. Pallotta,
Township Clerk

Part 3 includes summaries of the roles and responsibilities of the Township's boards, commissions and committees. Remember applications to apply are available on the Township's website at www.indtwp.com and in the Clerk's Office.

Boards, Committees, And Commissions Designated By Statute And/Or Local Ordinance

Several of the Township's boards and commissions are designated through State of Michigan statutes or by Township ordinance for specific purposes and/or for having administrative decision-making powers. One distinction separating some of these boards or commissions from advisory boards/committees is that members may receive payment for serving, such as the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Boards and commissions established to state statute or Township ordinance are usually appealable to designated courts of law.

Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA)

Township Clerk
Barb Pallotta

SIGN UP NOW!

Established: May 16, 2006;

RESOLUTION: Establishment of a Corridor Improvement Authority

Chapter 11, Article II: Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances

[Corridor Improvement Authority Act 280 of the Public Acts of 2005]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

The Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) coordinates specific public improvements to enhance existing business activity and stimulate new investment consistent with Township policies. While the focus of the CIA is to improve both the Interstate

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Be involved! Become a board, commission or committee member

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75 bridge and interchange, and Sashabaw Road (primarily from Waldon Road to Clarkston Road), a more minor but significant project is the completion and extension of streetscape improvements that could not be accomplished when the boulevard was constructed due to financial uncertainty at that time. The CIA intends to proceed with streetscaping, most likely on a phased basis, once a final roadway design is agreed to by MDOT and RCOC. The CIA also initiated the design and irrigation plans for the portion of Sashabaw Road south of Waldon.

The CIA consists of 9 members including the Township Supervisor. The remaining 8 members are appointed by the Township Supervisor for a 4-year term subject to Township Board approval. Membership must meet or exceed the minimum 5 member requirement. Not less than a majority of the members must be persons having ownership or business interest in property located in the development area. At least one (1) member shall be a resident of the development area or within a ½ mile of the development area.

The Corridor Improvement Authority meets quarterly (January, April, July and October) on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Township Hall Meeting Room or on an as needed basis.

Activities of the CIA

Although PA 280 authorizes a broad range of activities in which a CIA can be engaged, the activities of the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority have been more narrowly defined by the Township Board. The CIA is focused on providing specific public improvements that will enhance existing business activity and stimulate new investment that is consistent with Township policies. As a result, the improvements contemplated include:

1. Acquisition of right-of-way and the widening of Sashabaw Road north of the Interstate 75 interchange;
2. Improvements to the Interstate 75 bridge and interchange; and
3. Completion of streetscape improvements, such as landscaping, irrigation, signage, and coordinated lighting.

The chief means of financing for the CIA is through the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF). The TIF district generally includes properties which front on Sashabaw Road extending from Clarkston to Maybee Roads. TIF revenues are captured from the increases in real and personal property over the base year of 2006. In other words, property taxes collected within the District as of 2006 continue to be collected. Sources of tax increment revenues include the Township, Oakland County, and Oakland Community College. In order to lessen the impact on both the Township and other taxing jurisdictions, the Township is capturing only 50% of the eligible taxes.

Due to the cost of the road improvements, the

CIA is seeking both public funding and private contributions. In the case of the road projects, CIA monies will be used to meet the required local match for state and/or federal funds.

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

Established: Michigan Zoning Enabling Act 110 of 2006 [MCL 125.3101 et seq.]

February 29, 2008

Township Liaison: Building Official; (248) 625-8111

Upon receipt of an appeal received from a petitioner, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) hears and decides upon challenged administrative decisions made by the Township's Zoning Administrator, requests for interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance or the Zoning Map, requests for dimensional and other non-use variances*, and any other matter that falls under the purview of the Zoning Ordinance.

* A variance is the process by which an applicant can request deviation from the set of rules established in the Zoning Ordinance based on a hardship.

Section 14.02 of the Township's Zoning Ordinance establishes the 5 member ZBA for 3-year terms.

Members are appointed by the Board of Trustees as follows:

- 1 member representing: Planning Commission;
- 1 member representing: Township Board of Trustees MAY be appointed; and
- 3 members representing: Township voters who:
 - Reside outside of incorporated cities and villages; and
 - Represent the population distribution and various interests present in the Township.

Regular meetings of the ZBA are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month in the Township Hall Meeting Room. Additional meetings may be scheduled on an as needed basis.

Advisory And Ad-hoc Committees

An Advisory Committee is a body appointed by the Township Board with a specified task or function. Committee action ordinarily may be subjected to review and/or appeal to the Township Board for consideration.

An Ad-hoc Committee is a body appointed by the Township Board to study or work on a particular subject or problem. Which will cease to exist upon completion of their assigned task.

Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee

Established: December 20, 2016 [Motion #2016-12-223]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

The Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee is a citizens committee established to evaluate and update the current 1982 hunting boundaries map based on their findings. The Committee is expected to present their recommendation to the Township Board in June 2017.

The following are voting members on the Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee:

■ 2 resident members and 1 alternate member representing the northern rural sector of the Township;

■ 2 resident members and 1 alternate member representing the southern urban sector of the Township;

■ 2 Township Board Trustees; and

■ 1 Representative: Oakland County Independence Township Sheriff's Substation.

The following serve as non-voting advisors of the Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee:

■ **Township:** Planning & Zoning Administrator/ Code Enforcement;

■ **Township:** General Legal Counsel;

■ Chief of Oakland County Park Facilities, Maintenance and Development;

■ **Member of the Board of Directors:** Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

The Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee will meet as needed to finalize their recommendations and present their findings at a Regular Meeting of the Township Board in June 2017.

Investment Advisory Committee

Established: January 8, 2013 [Motion #2013-01-008]

Township Liaison: Township Treasurer; (248) 625-5115

The Township Treasurer is charged with the statutory duty of investing Township funds and has discretionary power over all investment decisions. The Investment Advisory Committee, whose members include the Treasurer, 1 Township Board member and 5 Township resident members, is tasked with reviewing the Township's Investment Policy and offering revision recommendations for possible submittal to the Township Board as needed. The Committee also serves as an advisor to the Treasurer regarding specific investment strategies, both short and long term investments, aimed at maintaining reasonable risk while improving return on investment.

The Township Board member is appointed by the Township Board whose term extends through the duration of his/her term as an elected official.

The 5 Township resident members are appointed by the Township Board having 3-year terms upon expiration of the initial staggered terms.

The Investment Advisory Committee is intended to meet quarterly, or on an as needed basis at Township Hall.

Parks, Recreation & Seniors Advisory Committee (PRSAC)

Established: January 31, 2012

Township Liaison: PR&S Director; (248) 625-8223

The purpose of the Parks, Recreation & Seniors Advisory Committee is to advise Township management and make recommendations relative to

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the needs of residents regarding Township sponsored parks, recreation and senior services. Members of this committee also play a pivotal role in the development of the Recreation Master Plan every 5 years.

PRSAC is comprised of at least 5 and no more than 15 members. The PR&S Director, Township Supervisor and 1 Township Board member will serve as ex-officio members. The Independence Township Board of Trustees appoints all members for 3-year terms upon the recommendation of PRSAC with the exception of the elected official ex-officio members whose terms will extend through the duration of their term as an elected official. Members must be residents of Independence Township, the City of the Village of Clarkston, or Springfield Township. Every attempt will be made to solicit members that represent the community through age, gender, and race.

The Parks, Recreation & Seniors Advisory Committee meets at 6:00 p.m. at Township Hall once per each odd month: January, March, May, July, September, and November or on an as needed basis.

Safety Path Advisory Committee (SPAC)

Established: January 17, 2012 (Motion #2012-01-015); and

Reconstituted: February 21, 2012 (Motion #2012-02-096 & 097)

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

The mission of the Safety Path Advisory Committee is to:

- Communicate the opinions relative to safety path matters of Township residents to Township management and to the Township Board of Trustees; and
- Develop recommendations relative to safety path matters to Township Administration and to the Township Board of Trustees.
- The Safety Path Advisory Committee consists of 8 voting members and 2 non-voting members:
- 5 voting members are: Township voters and are appointed by the Township Board of Trustees for 2-year terms; and
- 3 voting members are: Ex-officio members by virtue of his/her position: Supervisor, DPW Director, and PR&S Director; and
- 2 non-voting members are: Board of Trustee Representative, is appointed by the Township Board with his/her term extending through the duration of his/her term as an elected official and the Superintendent of Safety Paths, by virtue of his/her position.

The Safety Path Advisory Committee meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at DPW: 6050 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston Michigan 48346 or at a minimum, meetings will be held quarterly as determined by the SPAC.

Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee (SAACAC)

Established: July 21, 2011

Township Liaison: Senior Division Supervisor; (248) 625-8231

The mission of the Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee is to invite adults aged 50+ residing in Independence Township, the City of the Village of Clarkston, and Springfield Township to participate in services and programs that promote wellness, independence, safety and enrichment.

SAACAC:

1. Proposes recommendations to Senior Activity Center management related to the needs of the senior population in the participating communities;

2. Provides leadership, creativity and services for the senior population; and

3. Initiates assistance to the Senior Division Supervisor by recommending:

- Goals and priorities for the use of the Senior Activity Center;
- Fund-raising activities to help finance the Senior Activity Center's operations;
- Long-range funding and budget management options for the Senior Activity Center; and
- Policies and procedures as requested by the Senior Division Supervisor.

SAACAC's membership consists of at least 5, but no greater than 15 appointed members with the age of the majority being 50+ years of age. All members are appointed for 3-year terms by the Independence Township Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of SAACAC. Members must be residents of one of the 3 participating communities. The Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director, the Senior Division Supervisor, and the appointed Township Trustee serve as ex-officio members.

Regular meetings of the Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee are scheduled at 9:00 a.m. bi-monthly (every other month) in the Senior Community Center at 6000 Clarkston Road - Clarkston, Michigan 48348.

Video Center Administrative Board (VCAB)

Established: July 29, 2013 [Motion #2013-07-134]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

The Charter Township of Independence and Clarkston Community Schools (CCS) entered into a Cooperative Video Production Intergovernmental Agreement to establish and provide for the use and operation of a Public Access Television Center by combining resources for the purpose of producing and cable casting Public, Educational, and Government (PEG) access programming using its cable television channels. As part of this Agreement, the Video Center Administrative Board was created as a separate administrative entity to assist CCS and the Township in the management and operation of the Video Center and PEG channels. VCAB provides recommendations

to enhance the value and use of the cable access facilities and channels. In addition, it is responsible for the oversight of the franchise agreements between the Township and both Comcast and AT&T, and provides oversight for all expenditures under the approved budget.

VCAB has 9 members including the Township's Television Manager and CCS's Video Manager who serve as non-voting members.

The remaining 7 voting members are:

- 1 member: Appointed by CCS's Board of Education;
- 1 member: Appointed by Township's Board of Trustees;
- 3 citizens residing in the Township: Appointed by the Township Board of Trustees; and
- 2 citizens residing within CCS's geographic boundaries: Appointed by CCS's Board of Education.

Members serve 3-year terms and may be re-appointed. The 5 citizen members appoint a Chair, a Vice Chair and a Secretary from its members by a majority vote.

VCAB meets 4 times per year at the CCS Administration Building: 6397 Clarkston Road - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee

Established: February 19, 2013 [Motion #2013-02-066 thru #2013-02-070]

Township Liaison: DPW Director; (248) 625-8222

The Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee was established to communicate to the Township's Administration and the Board of Trustees on matters related to water and sewer on behalf of the Township's residents. Recommendations received from this committee are to be initiatives that identify standards supporting the goal of utilizing the most efficient methods for Township water and sewer resources and sustainability. The committee is also charged with the task of analyzing the viability of the Township's pricing strategy. Because this committee is comprised of residents having operational, financial and municipal planning experience, they are also assigned with the task of recommending a long term waste disposal strategy.

The committee consists of:

- 4 non-voting members: Supervisor, Treasurer, Finance Director and DPW Director as ex-officio members; and
- 3 voting resident members: Appointed by the Township Board.

The terms of appointment for the 3 appointed resident members will continue until dissolution of the committee or upon notice of their resignation at which time a replacement member will be solicited.

The Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee meets on an as needed basis at DPW: 6050 Flemings Lake Road - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

We've hit a Homerun!

By Lisa McCoy,
CPRP, CYSA Recreation Specialist

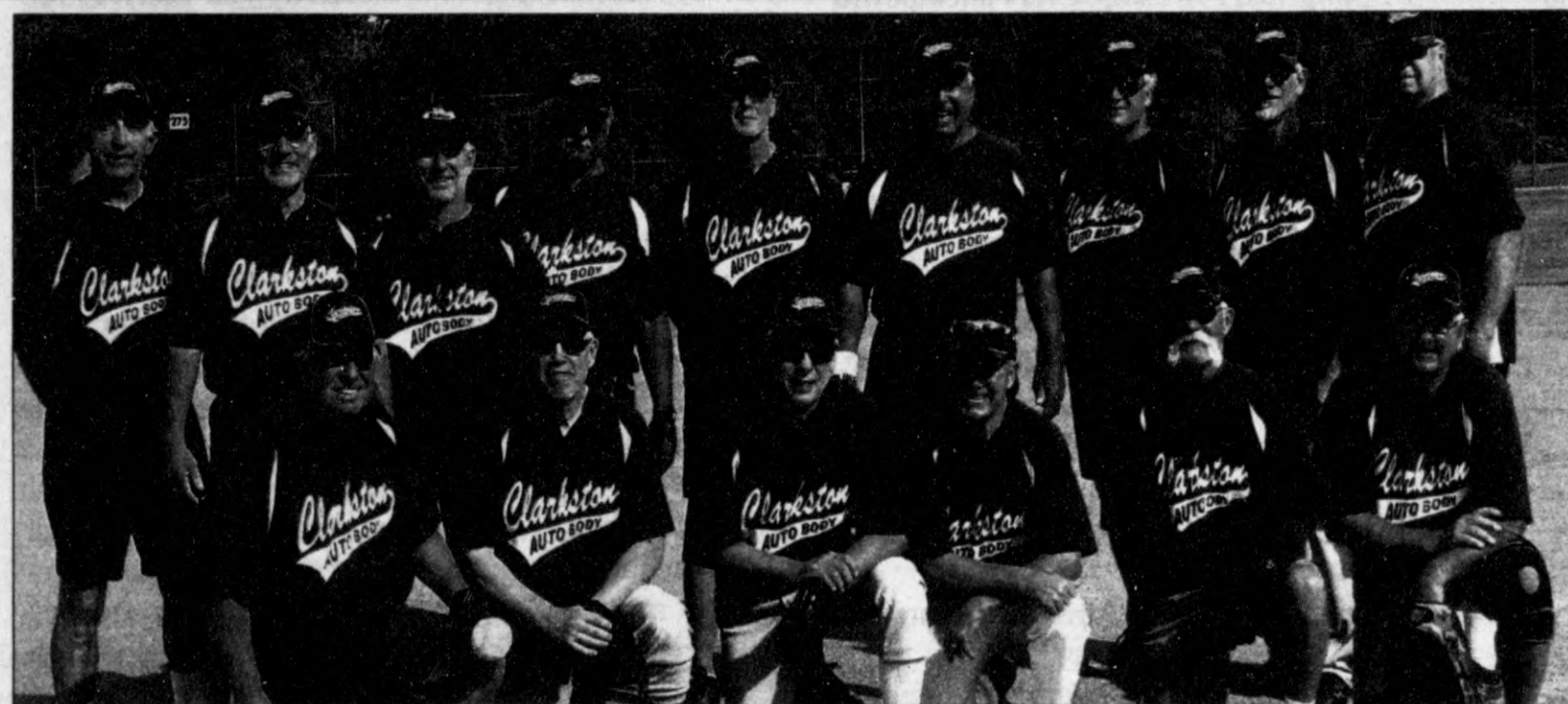
Starting at the beginning of April, something remarkable starts to happen right here in Independence Township. A group of "so called Senior Citizens" gather to play the game they have grown to love through the years, softball.

They are not your typical Senior. This group of men ages 55-90 spend their summer playing with friends from all over Oakland County. They are part of a 14 team, 3 Division softball league organized by the Northwest Parks & Recreation Association, a division of mParks. Each team plays 28 games, half home and half away, traveling to other communities such as Lake Orion, West Bloomfield, Waterford, and Oxford just to name a few.

Independence Township has 2 teams that play all of their home games at Clintonwood Park. This league keeps these guys active, socializing, and involved. It truly makes them an inspiration to all. Walt Dilber is the manager of team Bottom's Up and Al Bartley is the manager of team Clarkston Auto Body. Managing any team is a huge undertaking and these two can't be thanked enough. From organizing practices, to finding their own sponsors, and ordering uniforms is just a small portion of what it takes to be a team manager in this league. Thank you Al and Walt!

Teams wrap up their season this week with playoffs. Good luck boys!

To learn more or to get involved, contact Parks, Recreation, & Seniors at 248-625-8223.



Updates, continued

■ Fire Station Two, located on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston Roads, will have the south half of its parking lot replaced the week of August 17.

■ And the Township Main Office, located at Waldon Center Drive, will have all sidewalks and driveways replaced before the snow starts to fly.

■ The cost for the two Fire Station repairs will total \$113,000 with funds coming from the Fire Department Capital Improvement Fund Balance. The work to repair Township Hall has not been bid-out at this writing, but is estimated to cost around \$100,000. Funding will come from the General Fund Balance.

■ Brady Lodge had a new drive way, sidewalk and parking lot added the week of July 17. Brady is now ready to be used as a community room available for residents to rent for social functions with parking, walkways and entrances ADA compliant. The \$105,000 cost is coming from the Parks Capital Improvement Fund.

Added all up, these capital improvements cost a ton of money. And while the total cost of \$318,000 is

daunting, so is the cost of defending the Township in a lawsuit, if someone was to trip and fall on one of the many broken sidewalks or parking lots filled with potholes. All projects were competitively bid with work being awarded to local businesses.

Parks Update

The Township is currently working with a very motivated group of residents to raise funds and develop plans to construct a Miracle League baseball diamond at Clintonwood Park. In case you are not aware, the Miracle League is an organization dedicated to providing special needs kids spaces to play, compete and gain confidence on a baseball diamond engineered specifically for their needs.

A quote from the Miracle League website says it all, "It's been transformational and not just for the kids involved. We're changing the fabric of the community. People are learning to see these players as kids with different abilities, not disabilities. It's been an education for the entire community and then a lot of fun for the kids." Target date is spring 2018. Funding for this project will come entirely from donations and corporate matches. For more information, contact Derek Smith, PRS Director 248-922-6214.

Another major upgrade to Clintonwood Park will be the spray park. Engineered and constructed close to 15 years ago, the current spray park is becoming a maintenance nightmare. Being one of the first spray parks of its kind, keeping the spray park running safely and consistently is becoming more and more of a challenge. In other words...very expensive. The Parks division is currently seeking quotes from qualified vendors to see if replacing the spray park makes more sense than spending a ton of money on maintenance and repairs. The estimated \$350,000 funding will come from the Parks Capital Improvement Fund. Target is late 2017/early 2018.

And finally, the current rest rooms in Clintonwood Park are also due for a major overhaul. Plans are being solicited from local architects to upgrade the bathrooms located in the Day Camp building. These new rest rooms will offer more stalls, be ADA compliant and provide space to change for kids coming and going to the spray park. The estimated \$100,000 funding will come from the Parks Capital Improvement Fund. Timing is late 2017/early 2018.

Sashabaw Plains Park is next on the list for upgrades planned for 2018.

More to come.

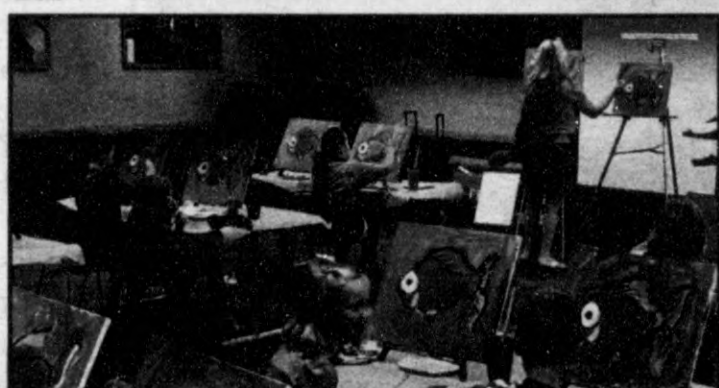


Abby Knowlton, Charley Bousho, and Scarlet Anderson with their paintings.

Art of reading

Clarkston Independence Library and Picasso's Grapevine teamed up for an art class in the library's summer reading program.

The library's End of Summer Reading Carnival is Aug. 12 from 1-3 p.m., with refreshments, climbing wall and games. The winners of the Summer Reading Prize baskets will be at 2 p.m.



The class learns how to paint a fish, with Leanna Haun from Picasso's Grapevine.



Madeline Sese, Maddie Schmidt, Eva Bousho, and Kate Meyer paint tennis shoes at another Picasso's Grapevine painting for the teen group. Photos provided



Brittany and Jordan

Spartans march down aisle

Brittany Walsh and Jordan Sterk were married by Brittany's uncle, Fr. Kevin B. Walsh, at Michigan State University Alumni Memorial Chapel on June 24, 2017.

Brittany ('07), a drum major for the Clarkston High School 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 enjoyed being back on campus taking many pictures in places that had a special place in their hearts.

Go Green, Go White forever in their beautiful green and white home in Owosso with Moss, their golden retriever, said Pam Walsh, mother of the bride.



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Blood drive, American Red Cross, Aug. 11, 1-6:45 p.m., St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. 800-REDCROSS, 800-733-2767.

Rush for Food, Clarkston Football Program collects food for Lighthouse Emergency Services, 5850 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Aug. 19, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mom2Mom Sale, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 9, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. \$1. Early Buyer, 8-9 a.m., \$2.

Norwex Microfiber Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Sept. 26, Nuview Nutrition, 300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Free. Register at 248-625-5143.

Taste of Clarkston, 12-6 p.m., Oct. 1, downtown Main Street. Features more than 40 restaurants, vendors, exhibitors, with live music and three KidZones. Free admission and parking shuttles.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefiting 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.

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

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

Tuesday

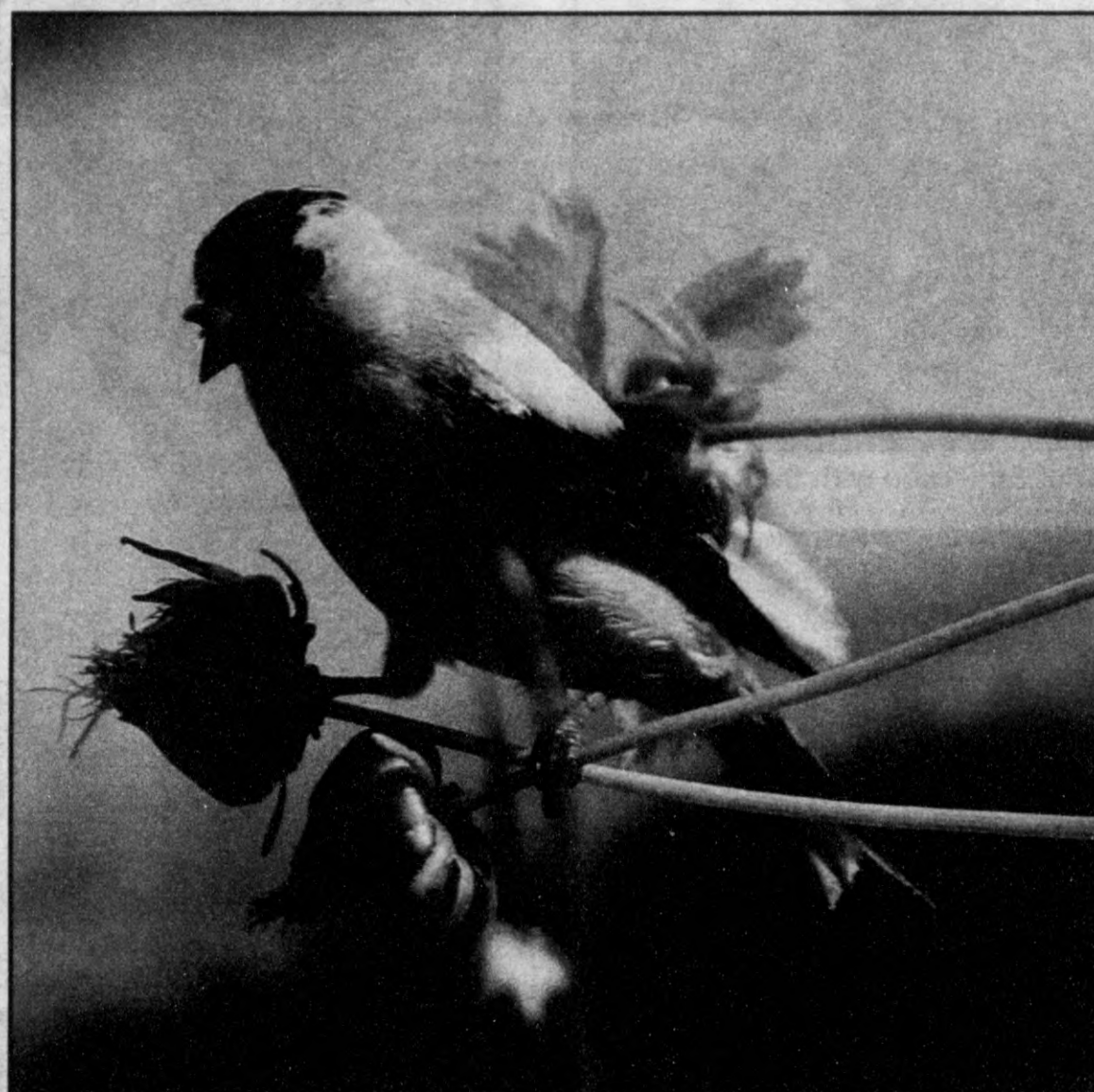
Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-623-9462.

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,

Around Town

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



A goldfinch snacks on some seeds in the garden next to The Clarkston News office at Washington and Main streets. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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.

Networking Get-Together, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network,

fourth Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Picasso's Grapevine, 12 S Main Street. Free for chamber members.

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Jack, 248-334-3686.

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

Wednesday

Clarkston Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, north of I-75, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

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, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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., Big Boy restaurant, 6644 Dixie Highway. 248-802-8603.

Coffee and Conversation, topics of community interest, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 21, Senior Community Center, Bartsch Hall, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$1.

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.

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

50 Plus 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. \$8 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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.

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People Poll

"Closed Clarkston Cinema for sale" by Don Rush, Aug. 2, brought up some memories

"We lived within walking distance and my brothers and I used to walk down to see many movies over the years. I remember seeing the Twin Towers version of 'King Kong' there the night before someone vandalized the screen. They were closed for a while waiting to get a new screen installed. The case was high crime drama for Clarkston back then."

— Mark Heil

"Ah, memories! My husband, very young sons and I walked the back way (through the woods) to see the first 'Star Wars' movie. Thus started their Star Wars mania. I also recall taking our 4-year-old to 'Zebra in my Kitchen' matinee. Many parents with kids, but clearly, our son enjoyed it, as he hysterically laughed in all the wrong places."

— Linda Hallman Faircloth

"I remember going with my dad and seeing all the 'Grizzly Adams' movies. Great memories! Always wondered why it stayed abandoned all these years."

— Kim

"As a young child my parents owned the theatre during the late 70s and early 80s. It was an amazing experience, as for the hauntings, in the many years I only had the creeps going to the basement for supplies like any other 10 year old. I never saw or experienced anything like a ghost nor did my prints express any 'contact.' Boy, I sure would love to see someone turn that place into something Clarkston could be proud of again! So many of us during the 70s and 80s had a first date, a first kiss or just a stop in for a game of Galaga!"

— Jeff Daniel

"Great times were had at the Clarkston cinema. My wife and I owned and operated the cinema from 1978 to 1984. Our son, a 1989 Clarkston High School graduate, helped run the concession stand and ticket counter starting at age 7. It was a great place then and we truly enjoyed it. We met many new friends and watched the young ones grow up."

We were the first cinema to price all seats all the time for \$1.50 and our popcorn was the best. People would stop on Dixie Highway and come in just to buy our popcorn.

Very sad to see it go but with only 266 seats it's not profitable to reopen, but we still miss it.

— Dan Daniel

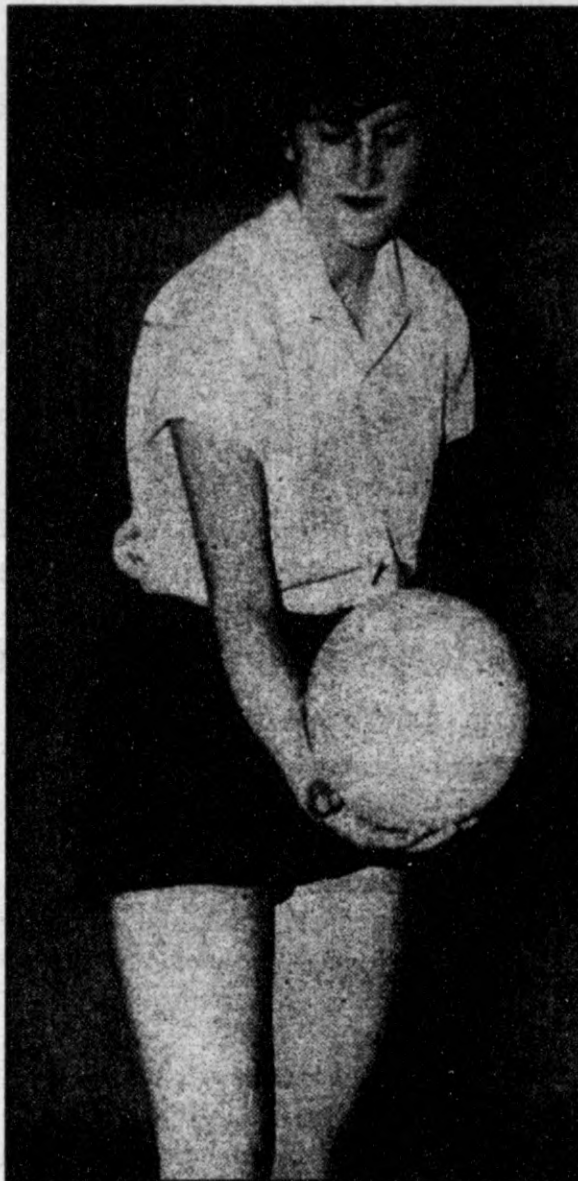
"I saw 'Jaws' with my dad there. I had never seen my dad jump and scream like I did during the scene when the head pops out! Still makes me laugh! Hopefully a wealthy music/theater/restaurant lover shares our hometown vision and buys the place! Great article, Don!"

— Sandy Matich

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Connie Egler of Clarkston was a dedicated athlete all her life, playing college sports and coaching kids, and still remains active in her 80s. Photos provided

Sports leads to long life for family

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Good health was always a priority for Connie Egler of Clarkston.

Connie, 84, who lives near downtown with her husband, Don Egler, has been an athlete all her life.

"I was always in sports — I was the biggest tomboy," she said. "I loved volleyball, basketball, and everything for girls in college. Sports saved me."

Growing up with six brothers and a sister in Canton, Ohio, sports offered a refuge.

"We lived across the street from a playground — I would sneak out to the park instead of setting the table," she said. "As an eighth grader, I would go down to the gym and throw the basketball, and I would get baskets."

She was an award-winning athlete in high school and college. She was the only ninth

grader to play in her high school Army Navy game in 1949.

"We practiced for weeks," she said. "We filled the stands."

Her softball team would play in state tournaments in Ohio. She also played on travel softball and basketball teams.

"We travelled all over," she said. "I was in track — I was always fast. Tennis — I was number one in my club. I could get to every ball."

A finalist to compete in the 1954 Olympics track team, she was a world-class athlete.

"My travel team basketball coach tried three of us out, but we didn't make it," Connie said.

She went into teaching as a phys-ed instructor and tennis coach, and played on softball teams into her 50s.

"She was one heck of a softball player — she would hit the softball over the fence," said her daughter, Deanna Olsen.

Both of Connie and Don's children, Olsen and brother Don Egler, were athletic, and their four grandchildren all have sports scholarships to college.

"We have your genes," Olsen said. "Sports kept us out of trouble."

Connie played tennis into her 60s, golf into her 80s, and still stretches every day, works with a fitness trainer, and walks downtown three days a week, almost a two-mile trip.

"I'm up at 5 a.m. — I like moving," she said. "I'm always moving."

"She's motivated to live a long time to see her grandkids," Olsen said.

"Now I want to see my great-grandkids," Connie said. "It's been a good journey. I'm so grateful for my life. I'm so proud of my family."

"My mother was there for us every day," Olsen said. "She's given us a healthy lifestyle."

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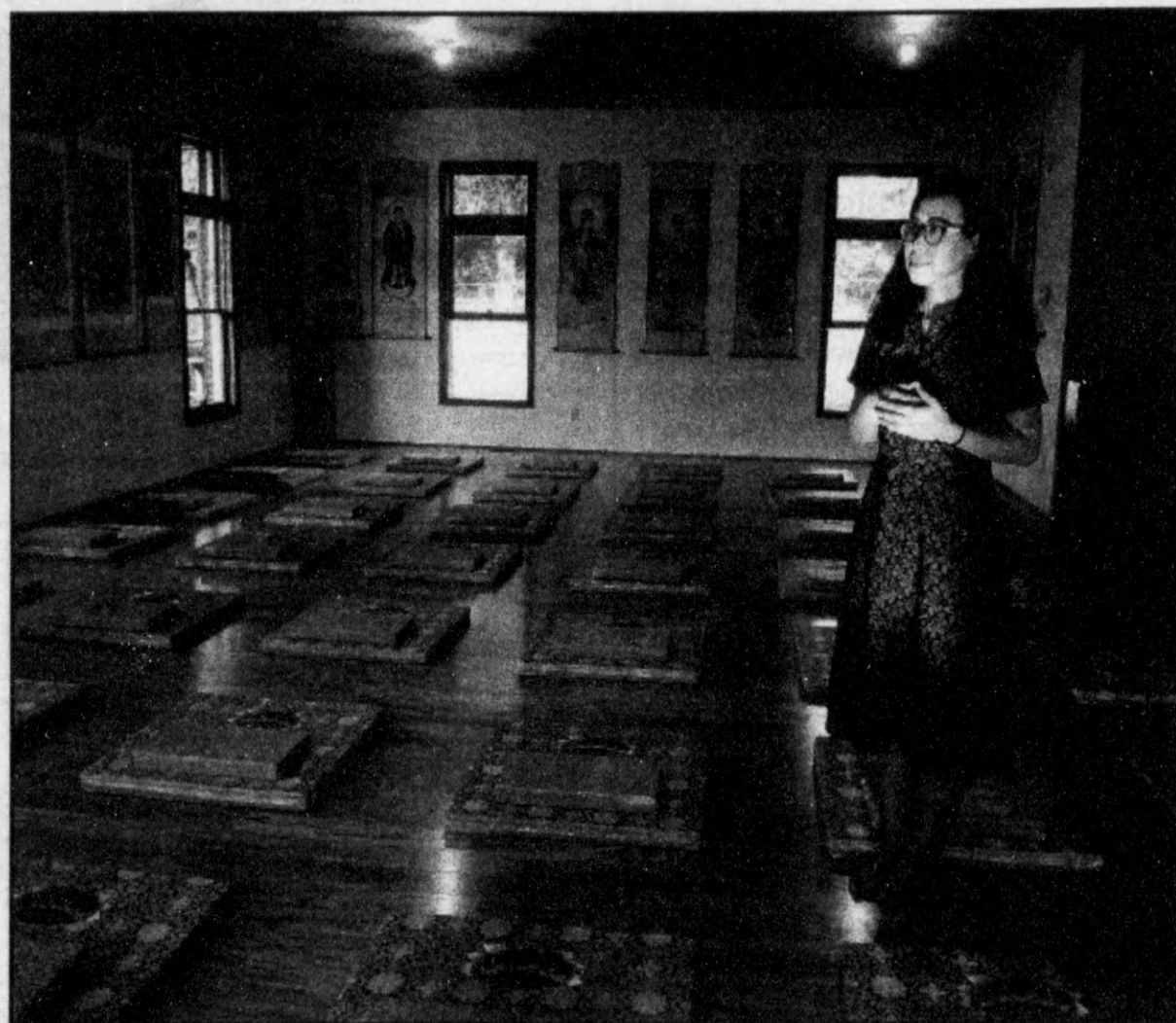
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Nancy Yu in the new International Buddha Dharma Society for Cosmic Law.

Buddhist building opens in Davisburg

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

All are welcome at the new International Buddha Dharma Society for Cosmic Law, at 7500 Village Court in Davisburg.

The 1,000-square-foot Meditation Room is always open to members and to the public on Saturdays and Sundays, for children from 10-10:40 a.m., and for adults, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., said Nancy Yu.

Led by Master Osifu of Clarkston, the non-profit organization was founded in 2013 and moved from Trenton, Mich., to Davisburg this past April.

"We had a small building downriver and

moved here for a bigger place," Yu said. "We've planted a lot of flowers and trees to make a beautiful, quiet place."

Inside, a mural on the ceiling and wall scrolls were donated by students in China.

They have about a dozen members so far. Membership is free, and activities include reciting the Buddha's name, sutras, holding mantras, meditating, vegetarians and health, and Buddhist culture communication.

"We may also have Chinese learning sessions in the near future," she said.

For more information, call Nancy at 734-772-3660 or email osifu7500@gmail.com.



When they purchased the property, it was full of weeds, but now has gardens, trails, and a gazebo. Photos by Phil Custodio

• Death notices & • Obituaries

Jerry V. Farstvedt, 69 Jerry Glynn Foust, 68

Jerry V. Farstvedt of Lake Orion, formerly of Pontiac, passed away Aug. 6, 2017, at age 69.

He was the husband of Diane (nee Norberg); father of John B. (Kim) Farstvedt and Julie (Greg) Brandt; "Peepa" of Kiersten, Madison, Brian, Jack, Christian, Ashley & Jackson; son of Dora "Bea" (the late John) Farstvedt; son in law of Louis (the late Yvonne) Norberg; brother of John (Nancy), Jeff (Penny) and JoAnn (John Maranzano) Taylor.

Jerry served in the U.S. Army, Vietnam Era.

He had worked as Commercial Loan Officer, Pontiac State Bank and later as Senior Vice President, Oxford Bank.

Visitation, Wednesday, 4-9 p.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorial Service, Thursday, 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Cemetery service with military honors, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to The Daisy Project which provides recreational opportunities for special needs children.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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Jerry Glynn Foust of Auburn Hills has gone to be with the Lord on July 31, 2017, after an extended illness at the age of 68.

Jerry leaves behind his loving wife and best friend, Ginner Foust. Jerry is preceded in death by his mother, Anna Malone, sister Anita Hill and son Billy Ray. Jerry is survived by his dad and step mother Raymonda and Lucy Foust; son Jerry Lee and wife Shannon, son Jeff Foust, son Anthony Foust and step daughter Dani Marie Foust; two granddaughters Brenna and McKenzie; one grandson Gage Mannin; also many friends and extended family; special friends Keith Dyer and BC Loy.

Jerry was a musician. He would hardly ever be seen without a guitar in his hands. He wrote several songs. Everywhere he went, he played and sang. He sang in church every Sunday, and sang for the veterans. He really enjoyed making friends and was a loveable man.

Funeral service was Aug. 8 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Full military honors will follow at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Ilo Pierce, 87

Ilo Pierce (Johnson), "Joan," of Clarkston, formerly of Burton, passed away Aug. 4, 2017, at age 87.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Robert Pierce, Sr. and her children Carol Law and Charles Pierce. She was the mother of William (Cindy) Pierce and Pamela (Kelly) Kyle; mother in law of Tessa Pierce; grandmother of Cameron Pierce, Courtney Pierce, Hannah Kaufeld, Zack Kaufeld, Marco Law, Danielle Law, Tori Pierce and Angela Pierce; great grandmother of three.

Joan was the last of nine siblings.

Funeral Service was Aug. 8 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Interment Millington Cemetery, Millington.

Memorials may be made to University of Michigan Research, ATTN: Hematology/Oncology. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



HOOPSTER: Madelyn Bailey breaks from looking at the trucks at Tons of Trucks to hula hoop with a few of her favorite people. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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CHEEEEESE! Chase and Paige Douglas smile for the cameras at Tons of Trucks. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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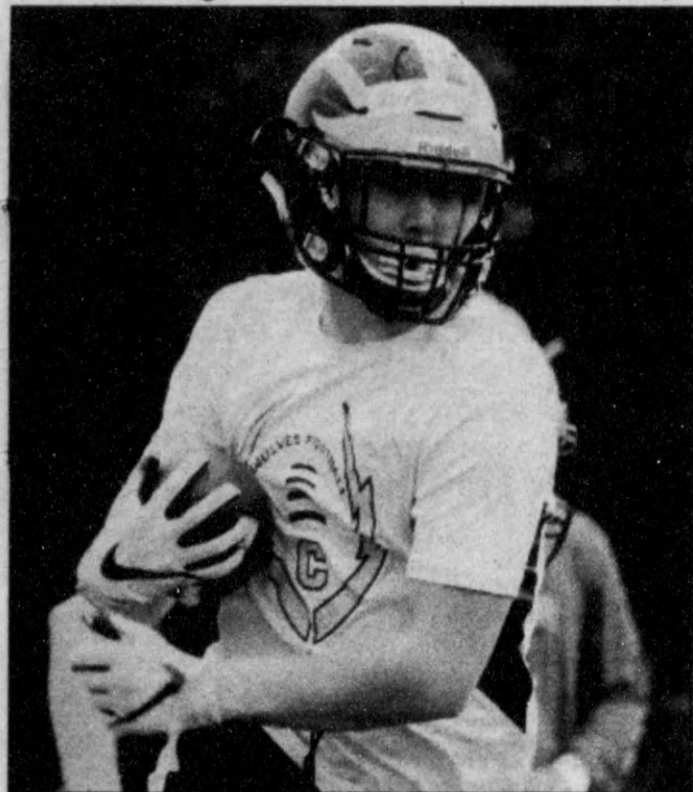
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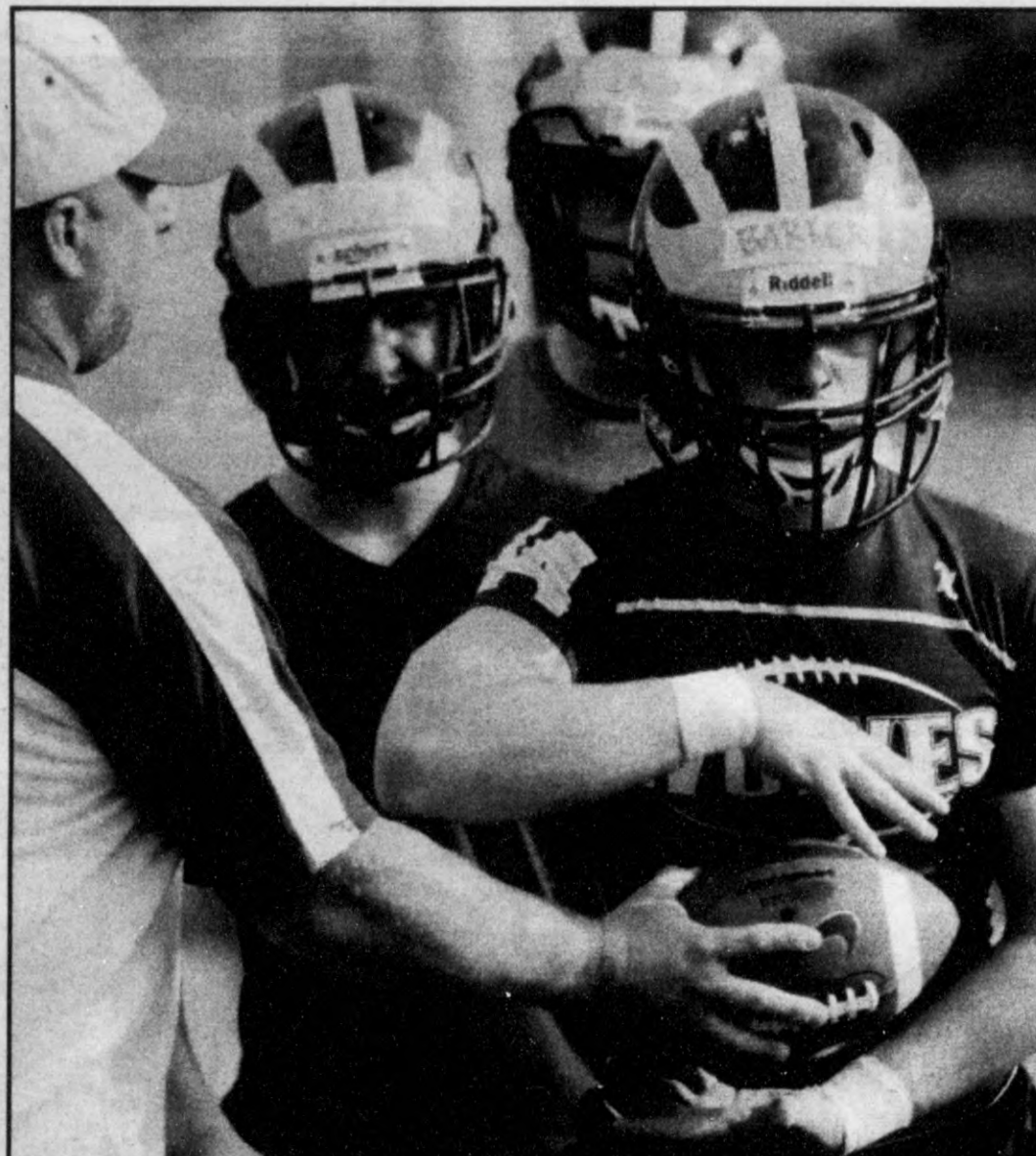


Cody Spears takes off with the ball.

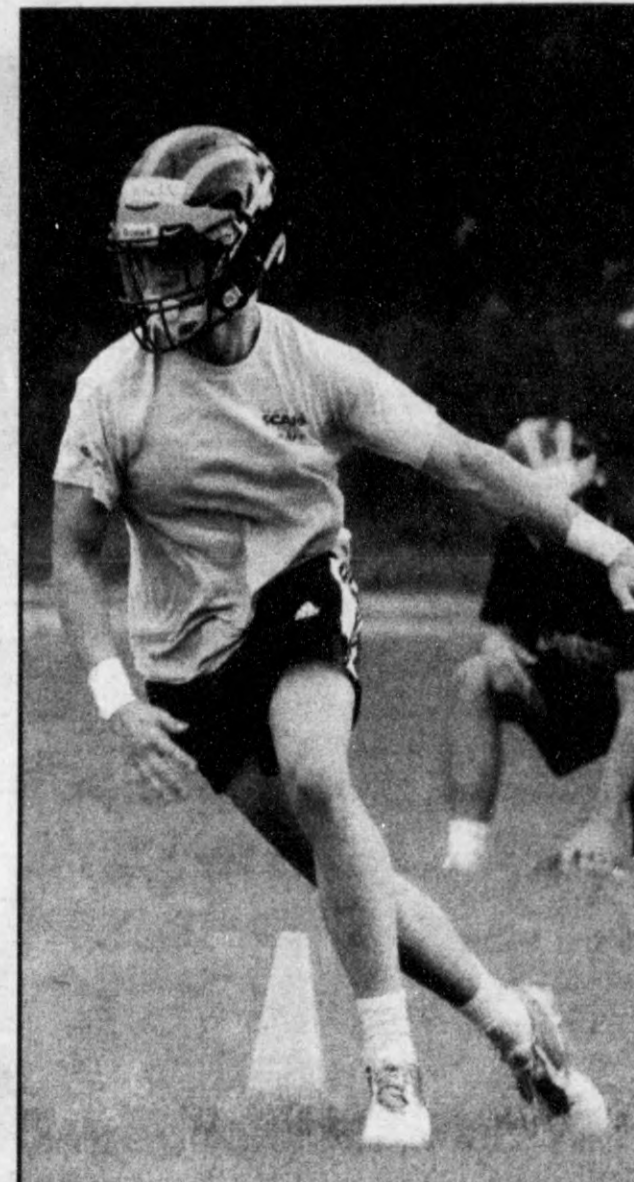
Wolves back!

A cool August morning greeted the gridiron heroes as they put on their helmets and went back to work for the fall season on Monday.

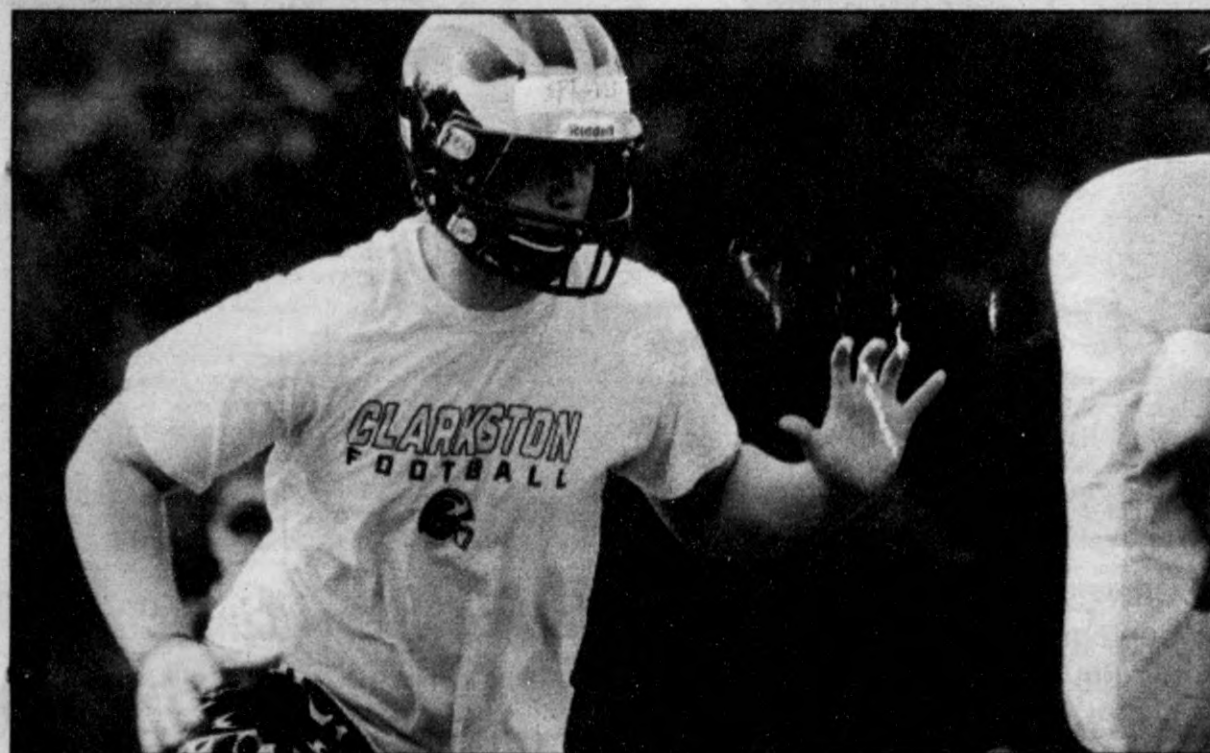
Kurt Richardson noted after 31 years as head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football he still gets excited for the first day.



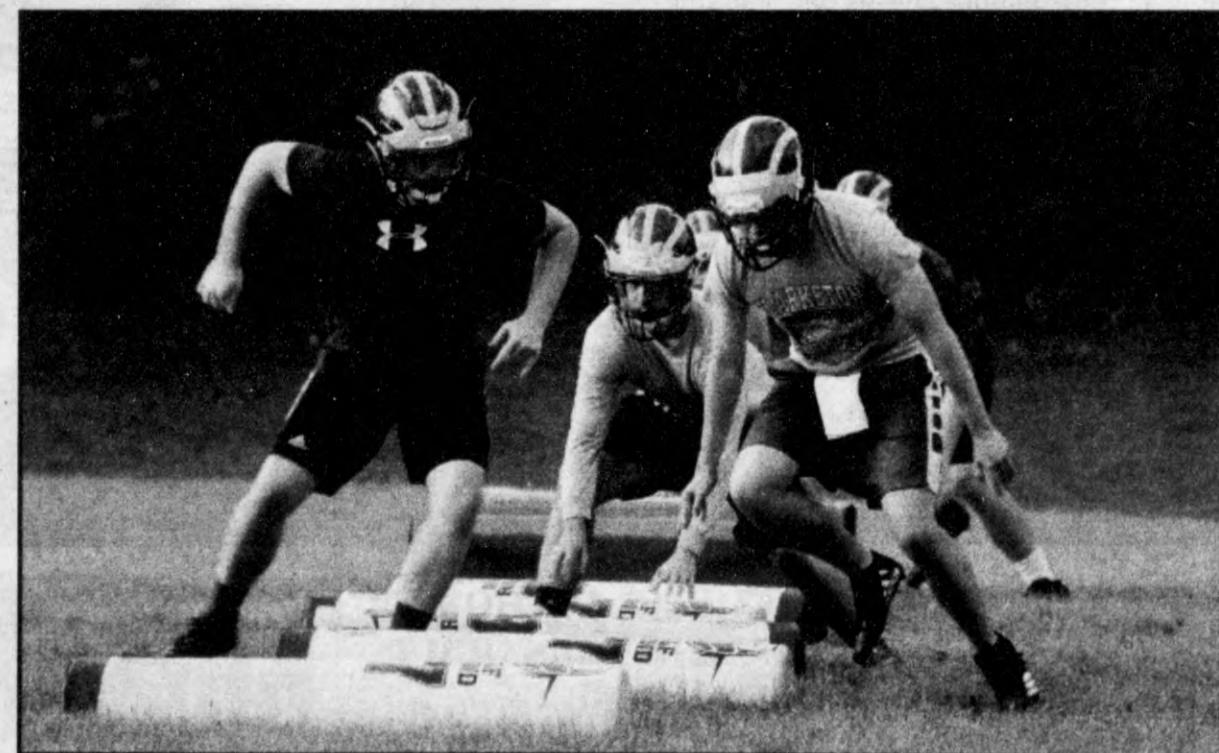
Brendan Barker practices hand offs with Jeff Long, running back coach. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



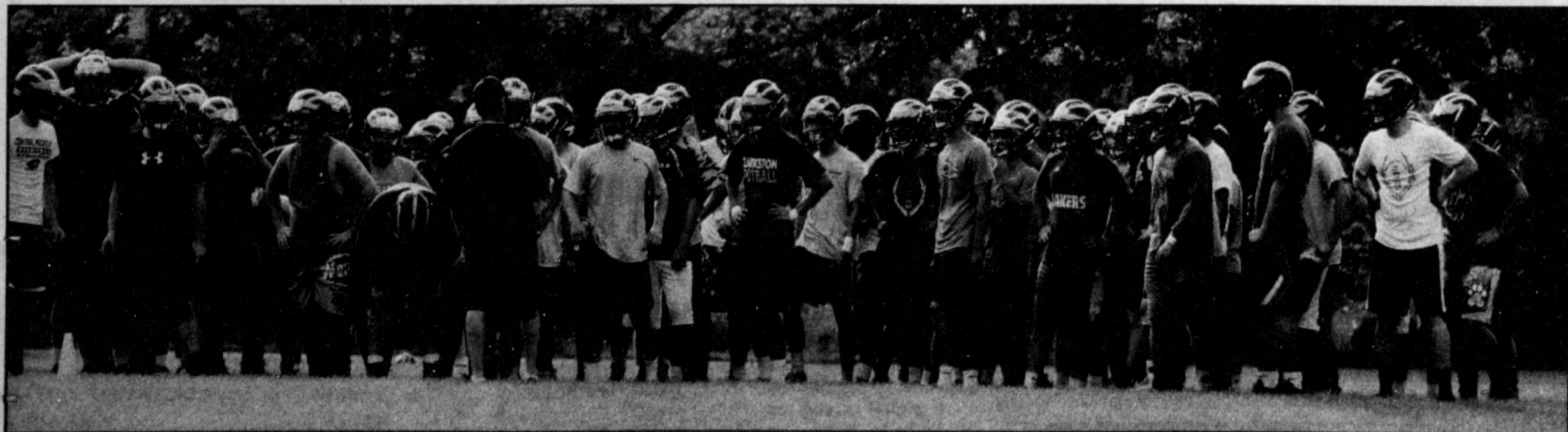
Max Nicklin runs around the cones at one of the drills.



Rocco Spindler focuses his target in his first varsity practice.



The boys quickly move around the bags.



Committee preparing recommendations for City Council

Continued from page 2

said. "No legal right-of-way has been granted to my knowledge."

There are no other parking hardship situations in the city he is aware of, he said.

Currently, sheriff deputies cannot enforce any type of parking violation relating to this sign, said Lt. Larry Perry, commander of Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation.

"The homeowner would have to contact the City of the Village to have the correct and official signage posted," Perry said in an email. "With the future parking plans for Washington Street, the City of the Village would have to decide to allow for some type of restricted parking designation for the home owner."

The committee also discussed reducing the number of parking permits in the city-owned lot at Main and Washington streets.

The city issued up to about 35 permits to park along the north and west sides of the lot, which are marked for permit-only parking.

Smith said he's seen about half of the spots not being used at times parking has been scarce downtown.

Christina Calka, owner of Village Fashion Boutique across the street from the lot, has three permits but only needs one at a time.

"The biggest problem is, it was poorly executed," Calka said.

Records are spotty about who has the permits, and they may have to go door to door to find out, he said.

If the city makes the lot paid-parking, they could continue to issue some permits, programmed into the parking kiosk, he said.

"The challenge for the parking committee is where the hardship line would be," he said. "Unfortunately, we can't give away parking permit to everybody."

Charging people to park in the lot would probably hurt business, Calka said.

"I will lose patrons if they have to pay every time they stop in," she said. "I think this is going to deter patrons. It's difficult enough to have a thriving business downtown to start with."

Other issues discussed by the committee included the history and possible future of the city's parking deferment ordinance.

According to the ordinance, new businesses downtown are required to provide parking spaces based on size and usage. If they didn't have room for them, they pay a fee to the city to pay for parking lot maintenance and other improvements.

"Years ago, that was kind of let go," Smith said. "To go back now and knock on doors and say, you owe us 100 grand, that would probably drive lot of businesses right out of town."

A monthly payment instead of lump sums might be a way to go, he said.

"It's still going to be really tough on businesses," he said.

Reynolds said the path forward may be to pay a small percentage at a time.

"To go backwards and enforce would seem extra challenging," he said.

Smith said they are trying to avoid putting hardship on residents.

"The idea is to put the burden on patrons who use the lots, probably from out of town, with paid parking," he said.

Main Street resident Lorry Mahler said the potential parking problem was known at the time the city allowed the new restaurants into downtown.

"They knew that – they still voted to give everyone a pass," Mahler said.

Smith said they're working on a comprehensive parking plan and will present the first 4-5 ideas to City Council on Aug. 14.

"The components are coming together," the city manager said. "We're looking at big the picture, a comprehensive solution. This isn't done."

Ideas under consideration would add as many as 254 spaces, including 100 in the Clarkston Mills lot, 50-60 spots around the city, and more just outside the city limits, he

said.

"We've found lot of great solutions within a couple blocks, couple blocks away," said committee member Leanna Hahn.

Parking outside the city include Deer Lake and Renaissance High School, would bring the city close to solving its parking issue, said committee member Kay Pearson.

"We've gotten too big for our britches quickly. It's a good problem to have," Detkowski said.

The committee will meet on Aug. 9 to discuss recommendations for City Council.



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100 FREE

FREE STANDING FRAME Tall. 248-425-7621 Oxford. !IL371f

110 GARAGE SALE

LAST CHANCE Tupperware Sale. 35% to 75% off. 4965 Herd Rd., Metamora. Thursday, August 10th thru Thursday August 12th. 9:30am-6:00pm. 810-797-4945. !ILZ371

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L28-dh

MANS BARN Sale, power tools, air tools, beer signs, household items, pressure cooker, lots of canning jars, etc. 3306 Indianwood Rd., Aug 9, 10, 11, 10-5. !IL371

CRAFTSMAN TOOLS- lots of power and hand; collectible reference books and collectibles; glass; pottery; womens dress clothes; bicycles; lawn tractor with equipment; and so much more! Including a 32ft. Travel Trailer. Shop while we're setting up Wednesday. Sale August 10-11, 9am-5pm. 2666 Candlewick Drive, Orion between Joslyn & Baldwin. !IL371

ESTATE SALE 4475 Curtis Rd Leonard MI 48367 starting at 8:00am Sat. 8/12 and Sun. 8/13, Sat. 8/19 and Sun 8/20, from household items, tools etc. to trailers and lawn equipment. !IL362

AUGUST 12 10-4 Junk in the Trunk sale 1400 Rochester Rd Leonard 48367. Vintage items, antiques, linens, art, kids, back to school, electric fireplace and so much more. !ILZ362

YARD SALE golf clubs, yard tools, antiques, apple press, misc. household, misc. beer equipment. 244 Davis Lake Dr, Oxford MI Friday and Saturday only. 8-5. !IL371

MOVING SALE: tools, baby cloths, misc. Fri. Aug. 11 & Sat. Aug. 12, 8am-4pm. 2643 E. Walton Blvd., Auburn Hills. !IL371

MOVING SALE. Furniture, entertainment center, dining table, couch, armoire, more! Davisburg. 248-625-8867 or C:248-877-0875. !IL362.

THE VINTAGE garage summer sale 5092 Algonquin Blvd Clarkston. Aug.9th- 12th. Unique vintage items, furniture and more. Sorry no tools or children's items. Look for our pink signs. !IL371

MULTIFAMILY GARAGE Sale; Aug. 10, 11, 12, 9am-4pm. 1792 Berkshire Ct., Oxford woods Sub off Drahner Rd. Rustic wedding decorations, electric dryer, furniture, clothes, household items, prom/homecoming dresses, tools, sports equipment, dorm room items and lots more. !IL362

3175 NOBLE RD., OXFORD. Aug. 11&12, 9am-?. Household items, horse tack, antiques, furniture and more! !IL371

ATTN: FRUGAL SHOPPERS August 10,11,12 10am-4pm. The Warehouse-Woodside Bible (2500 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion) (Canterbury Village, South entrance) Clothing, decor, furniture, housewares, jewelry, linens, appliances, crafts, sports, tools, toys, antiques, and more. !IL371

MULTI FAMILY Garage sale. August 12th & 13th, 9am- 4pm, 8560 Rattalee Lake Rd, Clarkston. Video games and equipment, college dorm/ apartment items, books, furniture, collectibles, Lego's. !IC61

HOUSE/GARDEN items, Halloween decorations. 2820 Buckner Rd., L.O. Aug. 8/10 & 8/11, 9-5. !IL371

HUGE GARAGE sale, Aug 10-12, 9-5 daily, 8730 30 Mile Rd., Washington, 48095 !IL371

CRESTMOR ON THE LAKE Sub Sale- on Drahner Road 1.5 miles west of M-24. Held August 10-12 from 8am-4pm. !IL362

MOVING SALE: 9am-3pm, August 11, 1500 W. Silverbell road, Orion. Furniture, Collectibles. !IL371

ESTATE SALE: 1004 Oak Pointe Drive, Waterford. Fri. 8/11, Sat. 8/12, Sun 8/13. 9-5. !IL371

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310 REAL ESTATE

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340 CHILD CARE

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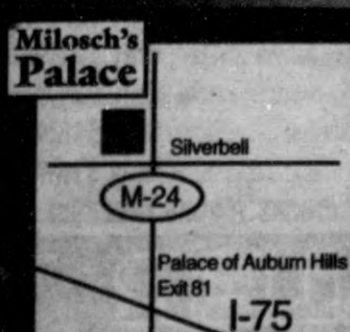


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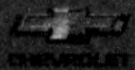


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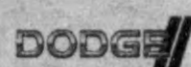
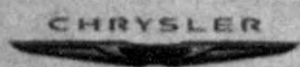
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