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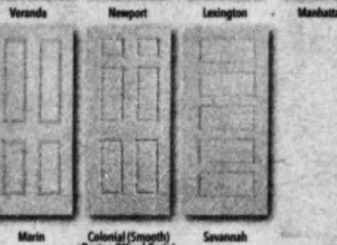
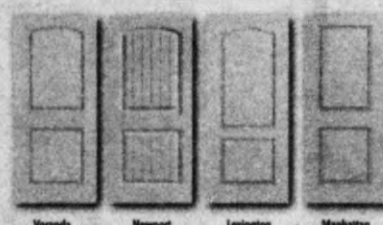
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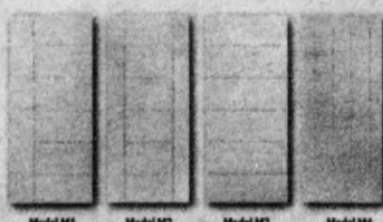
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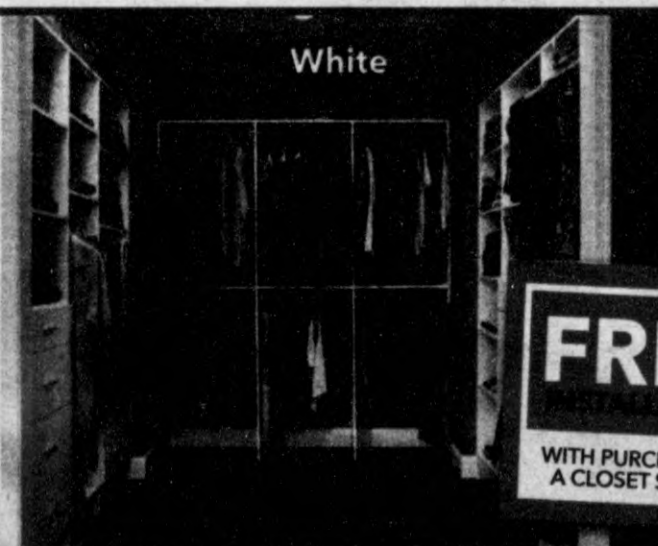
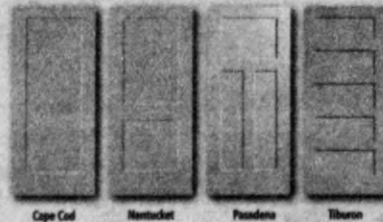
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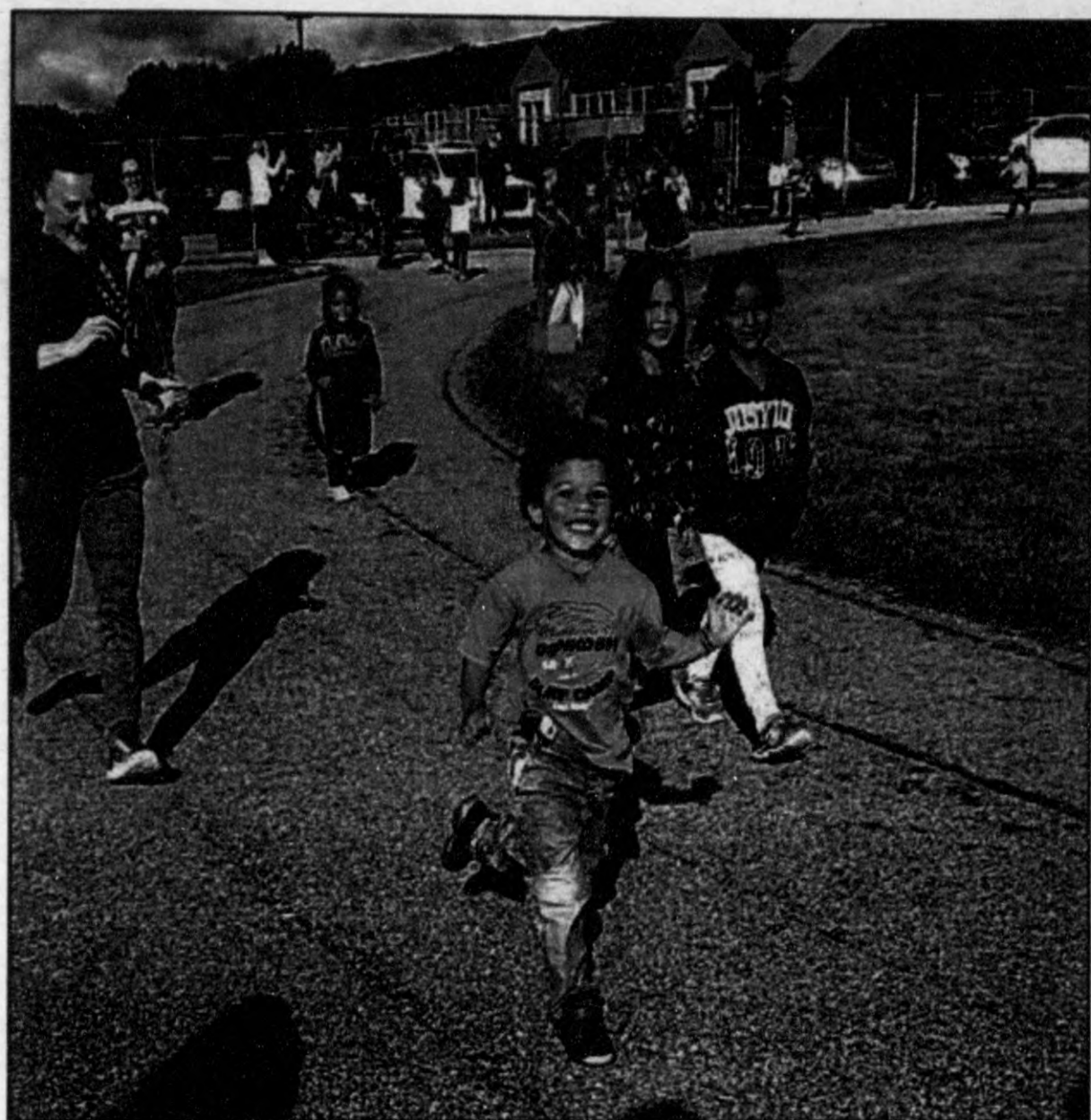
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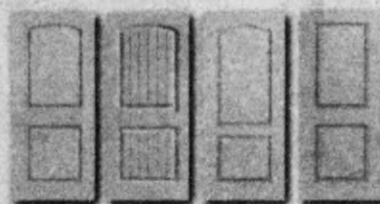
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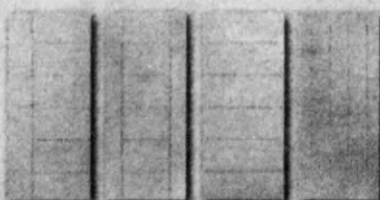


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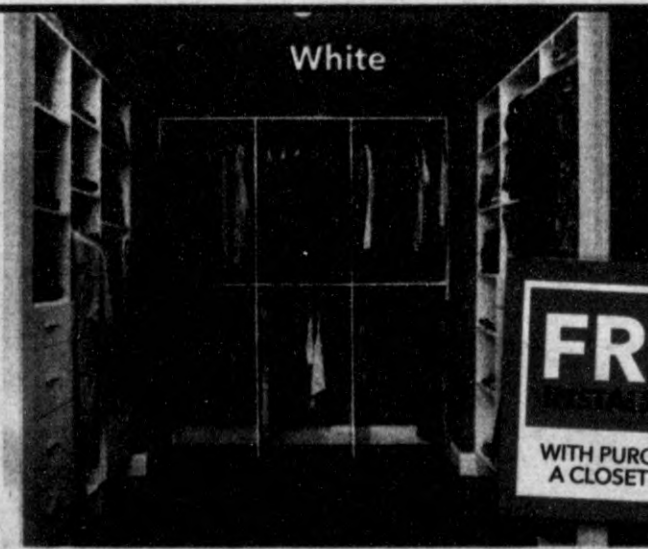
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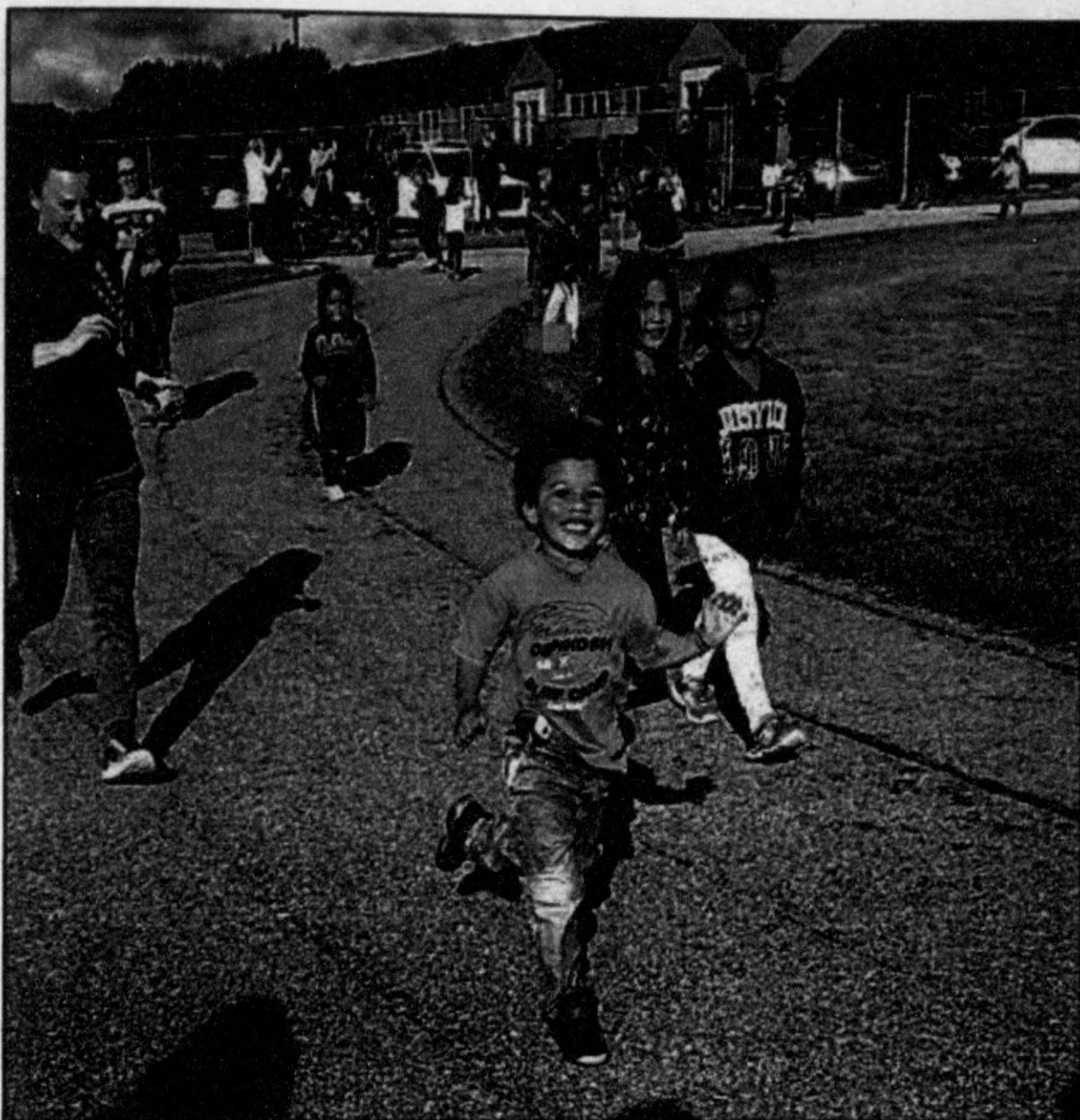


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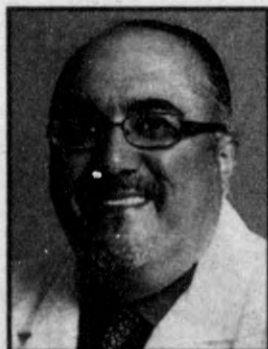
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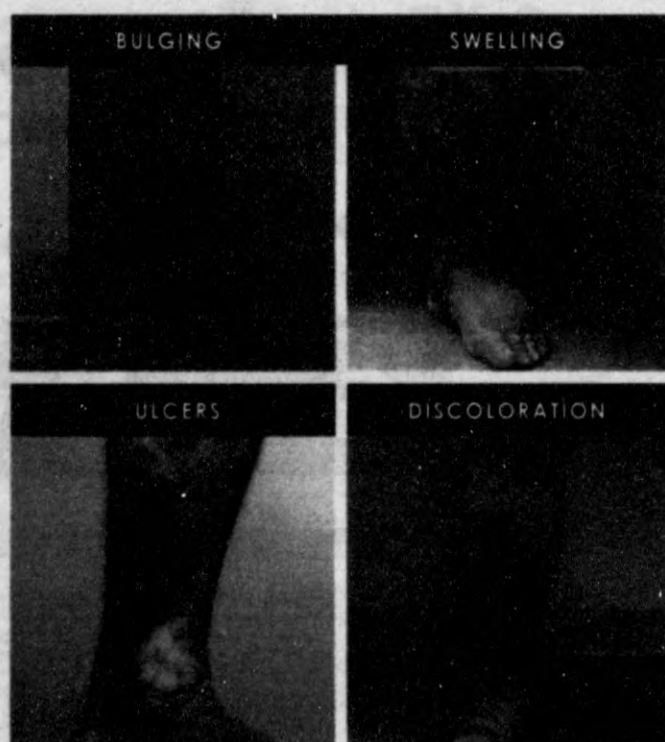
- Bulging veins
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Hearing for beleaguered Bailey House

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The future of the historic Bailey House is still uncertain, but the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission voted unanimously, Oct. 4, to not move forward with demolition at this time.

They want to hear a plan to save the house, presented by Clarkston resident Sam Moraco and Clarkston Community Schools at their next meeting on Nov. 1.

"The school district is excited the County Parks Commission has granted a stay on the demolition of the Bailey House," Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock said. "We look forward to working with other interested parties to try to develop a plan to have our students restore the historical home."

Moraco said one month isn't enough time to put a concrete plan together, a conceptual plan is more likely. He plans to set up a meeting with the school district and Oakland County Historical Commission to explore options for saving the house.

Plans to relocate the house fell through recently, and Moraco believes the house should stay in its original location.

"It'll stand there as long as we're alive, as long as you don't let water get into it," Moraco said. "Once it's gone, it's gone."

The county is already investing \$20,000 to tear the Bailey House down, Moraco said. He insists if they spend that money on a new roof instead, it will allow everyone more time to figure out a plan and get funds to restore the house.

Several residents spoke at the Independence Township Board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, the day before the county meeting, to urge township board members to attend the county meeting and voice dissent over demolishing the Bailey House.

"Residents in any community want to feel a connection with their community, to feel the sense of place they've chosen is special, our structures give us a visual sense of place and a desire to know more about them," Oakland County Historical Commission Chair Melissa Luginski said.



Efforts continue to save the historic Bailey House on Sashabaw Road. File photo

Luginski, a Clarkston resident, said the historical commission views the Bailey House as a significant historical structure due to its architecture, the importance of Robert Bailey, who built the house, and the fact that it's the most visible landmark of the historic Bailey settlement.

Resident David Boersma said he examined the Bailey House in 2014 as a historical architect.

"That building's in excellent condition, it's a prime candidate for restoration and if the board could find its way to pressure the county to save it, I would encourage you to do so," Boersma said. "There was interest at one time by the county parks system to repurpose that building. I don't know how that died."

Due to these and other citizen's comments, Trustee Andrea Schroeder and

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle attended the meeting, with Kittle speaking out in favor of delaying the Bailey House decision.

"I appreciate everything Mr. Moraco's doing and can sure understand his position, and somebody said it best, that these opportunities don't come up often, but I also understand the restrictions that are put on the county," Kittle said.

Executive Officer for Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission Dan Stencil said the possibility for demolition exists because they've yet to find a viable use for the Bailey House in its current location.

"We just haven't found a feasible solution," Stencil said. "So, hopefully with this time and with the input from the community, we can find a way that it could potentially be preserved."

Briefly

Ball field renovations

Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Senior department plans to renovate Clintonwood Park ball fields four through seven this fall.

The Township Board voted, Oct. 3, to approve \$23,075 for the project. They also approved the department to solicit labor bids for the project.

More for sewer repairs

The Independence Township Board approved budget amendment 38 for sewer system repairs. The amendment adds \$125,000 to the sewer fund.

The addition is for the repair of identified inflow and infiltration areas within the township's sanitary sewer system to stop the continuous flow of outside water coming in.

Understanding anxiety

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) hosts the seminar Understanding Anxiety in your Child: From Surviving to Thriving, 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16, at the Clarkston Community Schools Board Room, 6389 Clarkston Road.

The presenter, Dr. Karen Rusniak, has more than 20 years of experience in the schools and in the community working with teachers, children and families. Topics include common triggers, symptoms of anxiety, fear vs. anxiety, and tools and strategies to best support your child.

The free seminar is for parents of students in Kindergarten through seventh grade. RSVP at understandinganxietyinyourchild.eventbrite.com. For more info and to RSVP for child care, call CAYA at 248-623-4313.



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Jessica's Journal

A column by Jessica Steeley

Farewell to Palace

Though I'm sure many Clarkstonites grew up with Pine Knob/DTE as their primary music theater, I grew up closer to The Palace.

I attended my first concert there (Britney Spears) as a child and I've recently attended the last concert at The Palace, Bob Seger on Sept. 23.

He gave quite a performance, playing all of the hits along with some new rarely played classics of his and giving the audience two encores.

The performance ended with a video commemorating many of the great events at The Palace, from unforgettable Pistons Games, Rock n' Roll concerts, and some shows by music artists that truly knew how to entertain.

Bob Seger was a great send off for The Palace, a true Michigan staple among our state's several concert venues and one of the best arenas in the NBA. No one could do it justice as well as a fellow Michigander.

Skip forward a bit to this past week, when I attended one of the first concerts at Little Ceasars Arena, Paul McCartney on October 2.

Waking up the morning of the concert I anticipated to be excited and impatient for the day to pass. The Beatles are my favorite band, so seeing Sir Paul is never short of amazing for me.

On the contrary, I woke up that morning to the awful news of what had happened in Las Vegas and went through the day upset and questioning life.

I was shocked the country had been terrorized with another mass shooting and my heart hurt, for the shooter's victims and their families as well as for America. I hope changes can be made to prevent these types of horrible atrocities in the future.

Though the day was terrible for so many people, something Paul said before the concert really stuck out to me.

He said though the day had been tragic, we were going to spend that night celebrating life and hope.

And then I enjoyed a truly great night listening to one of my idols play for nearly three hours.

And I remembered how powerful music can be and its ability to bring a stadium full of people together in the aftermath of tragedy.



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Letters, columns & Editorials

City voters call for scrutiny of candidates

Dear Editor,

At the Sept. 11 City Council meeting, City Attorney Tom Ryan indicated the following with regard to the matter of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit between the City of the Village of Clarkston and Susan Bisio now in the Michigan Court of Appeals ("No info for you," Sept. 20):

In fact, there are 18 documents which Mr. Ryan refuses to release to the city.

In fact, Mr. Ryan does not consider himself to be a "public official" of the city but rather an outside attorney employed by the city even though this contradicts the City Charter.

In fact, Mr. Ryan has charged legal fees to the city for the 18 documents he refuses to provide.

In fact, Mr. Ryan has refused to provide documents to the city when requested through FOIA and those documents have not been provided to any of the City Council and staff, past or present.

Therefore, Mr. Ryan has unilaterally withheld information from the city that was part of city related business, paid for with city taxpayer funds and put the city in the Michigan Court of Appeals with the claim

that city related information can be withheld from the city council, administration, and taxpayers.

If Mr. Ryan has billed for services that the city has not authorized, which the city cannot see, and dragged the city into a legal battle of his own making, he should not have been paid for those services and should be immediately discharged from his position as city attorney and an administrative officer of the city.

We, as voters, should also take a long hard look at who was on council (Sharron Catallo, Eric Haven, Jason Kniesc, David Marsh, and former members Joe Luginski, Al Avery, Michael Sabol, Tom Hunter) when all of this started and keep that in mind when voting in this November's election.

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Hanna Erskine and Scott Erskine enjoy some farmyard fun at the Sept. 29 Outdoor Movie Night at Clarkston Family Farm. "Everyone had a blast and even with the rain we still had 200-300 people attend," said Chelsea O'Brien, executive director. The next movie night is scheduled for Friday, May 11. Check www.clarkstonfamilyfarm.com. Photo provided

Four candidates are running for three seats on Clarkston City Council on Nov. 7, and we want to know what you think! We'll run election Letters to the Editor through the Oct. 25 edition. Send them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346, or ClarkstonNews@gmail.com.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Independence passes lower millage rates" The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a budget which would decreased the millage rate from 7.04 mills to 6.85 mills with a 6-0 vote.

"Local artist showcases paintings of Clarkston area" Jean Cavalier of Clarkston was taking her turn displaying art in the Independence Township Library meeting room as her artwork was featured during the month of October which included paintings of Main Street and works depicting the Union.

"Locals recall their favorite Homecoming happenings" Clarkston Homecomings bring back a wide array of memories and locals Dale Ryan, Steve Ronk, Keith Clement, Dave Yarber, Mike Stefanski and Doug Colling shared some of the most memorable moments for them.

25 years ago - 1992

"Critical" Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education narrowed down its list of most critical needs to four after two special meetings. The list culminated from eight hours during the special meetings and would discuss them with administration at the next regular board meetings.

"Downtown Clarkston 'quaint' but not ideal, say township shoppers" According to the majority of visitors, Clarkston is clean, safe and a quaint little town. Visitors also shared insights for area shopping which some shared only a few stores brought them downtown while others wanted a good place to buy quality for a reasonable price.

"Field goal helps give gridders shot at GOAL" Brian Phipps' 31-yard field goal against the wind with nine seconds left propelled Clarkston Varsity Football into their fourth consecutive win which brought the score to 17-14 against Lake Orion. The win also put the Wolves 3-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

50 years ago - 1967

"Plans underway for CHS homecoming celebration" Plans were being finalized for the annual Clarkston High School Homecoming celebration. The highlight would be for football game between the Wolves and Brighton.

"That's a lot of kids!" It was a official - after the count day on the last Friday in September the Clarkston school district had 5,851 students.

"Round the town" A little league sponsored by Evans Equipment attended a Detroit Tigers game.

Drive against 'gerrymandering' gathers steam

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

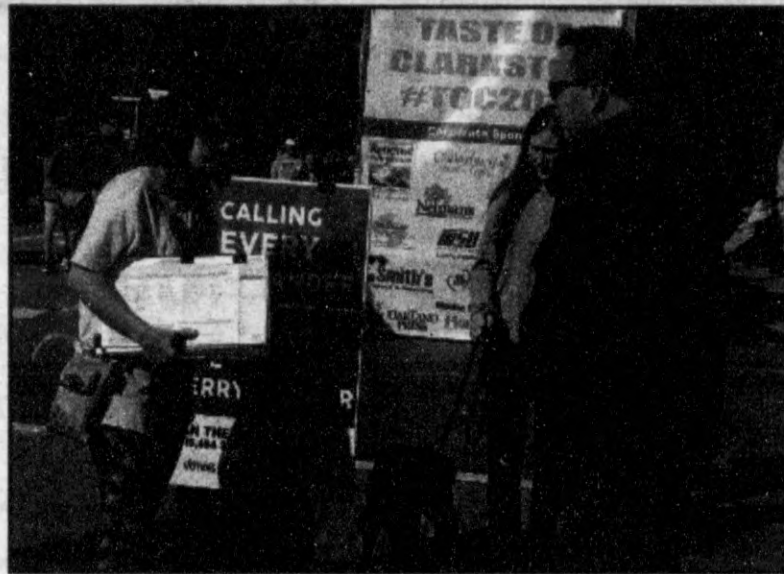
Volunteers have been hitting the streets lately to collect signatures against "gerrymandering."

"We're about halfway there – it's impressive," said Henry Woloson of Independence Township, who is supporting the Voters Not Politicians grass roots effort.

They're looking to collect about 315,000 signatures to place the issue on the November 2018 ballot, to amend the state Constitution. The proposal would establish a 13-member independent citizens' commission to redraw congressional and state legislative district boundaries following each census. Commissioners would be Michigan registered voters and include four Republicans, four Democrats, and five independent.

"This is not a Republican vs. Democrat issue," Woloson said. "Whichever party is in power with a majority, tries to stack the deck in their favor. Then we have lawsuits contesting the lines where only the lawyers win – this is a much better solution than having the courts decide each time."

Under current state law, the party in power draws district



A volunteer collects signatures for the Voters Not Politicians drive at Taste of Clarkston. Photo by Phil Custodio

boundaries after the census. When they're drawn to concentrate opponent's supporters in a handful of districts, with their own supporters spread out among the rest, the majority party might dependably win three-quarters of the

seats in future elections, even if the opposition wins more votes statewide.

"Gerrymandering" is named after the salamander-like, contorted shapes created in this process. Some parts of Michigan districts are a single street wide, or have tendrils wrapping around or into other districts, rather than simply grouping neighboring communities.

"With the current system, the deck is stacked – districts resemble gerrymanders," Woloson said. "It's wrong."

Independent voter commissions are used in Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana and Washington, he said.

"Independents contribute a larger group than Democrats or Republicans. Where is our representation," asked Woloson.

With gerrymandered districts, the vote is often decided in the primary, he said.

"Why have general election if it's a done deal? This would make sure elections mean something," he said. "The goal is to truly make sure every vote counts."

For more information, check www.votersnotpoliticians.com.

Shhh! Your Fashion Guru is speaking.

It's fall-ish. I love fall. Well, most falls. This fall is kinda' sucky. My body is ready for cool fall days, crisp, clear fall nights. The other month when it was 39 degrees in the morning, I loved it. I already have my dress sweater vests (yes, plural) ready for wearing. Alas, it is near 80 and humid. Rats.

I don't know, maybe it is genetic.

There has to be something in my Deoxyribonucleic acid that makes me such an expert. My blue-collar dad was always fussy about how his clothes fit. The buttons on his shirt had to line up with his belt buckle and zipper on his trousers. I think he called it his "gig line."

His father, John Joseph Jeremiah Rush, over 6 feet tall, with a 28-inch waste and barrel chest, was a clothes model in Detroit in the 1920s.

Is it any wonder why I am considered by almost everybody in the universe that swirls around me as a fashion GOD?

I know, it's a hard burden to carry, but I have broad, deity-like shoulders. I can handle the responsibility and I'm about to share with you, my minions, that my fashion-maven spidy senses really start to tingle when the temperatures fall (like they are not doing now, mid-October, 2017.)

(Time out! I just Googled maven to see how it was spelled -- with an I or an E... maven is from the Yiddish word "meyvn." Who woulda thunk it? Learn something new all the time! Now back to this "gem" of a column.)

Forty-degree mornings and 50-something-degree

Don't
Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

days will open the clothes closet to my soul and get me itchy to head to the Salvation Army to purchase some new-used sweaters and stuff.

Normally at this time of the year the Detroit Lions are losing football games as only they can and my dazzlingly skilled, and well-honed fashion senses start tingling so powerfully that were I a spider, my entire 1,800-square-foot money-pit-of-a-home would be covered with a fine, silk-like web. (Not that silk is my go-to fabric. Think cotton, flannel.)

Alas, I ain't a spider, just a man with a plan. And that plan (in a word, though it's really two) is SWEATER VEST.

Bam! There it is, in writing: The Secret To My Fashion success. I know, I know, some guys like to keep their secrets close to their chest (under their sweater vests), however, I am all being a benevolent leader. I am about sharing.

When fall weather finally does come, I hope my spectacularly wonderful, and ever-growing sweater vest collection will have the color purple. I don't have a purple vest yet and purple is so... so, royal. Yeah -- that's it, King of the Sweater Vests, that's me.

What?

You don't dig the sweater vest look?

How about khaki slacks? Your thoughts on white, puffy tennis shoes?

How about tan colored, lace-up shoes?

Okay, how about this look... blue jeans (with a crease in the legs), Hawaiian shirt, blue sports jacket? How about the creased blue jeans, Hawaiian shirt, blue sports jacket, accompanied with the white, puffy tennis shoes?

Are you doubting my legendary status in the Metro Detroit fashion scene?

It's the time of year when those of us with dangly bits and with true fashion sense really shine.

I think this is the time of the year when those of you without dangly bits (women) secretly long for, too.

This is the time of year your hearts beat a little faster, your palms sweat a little more, your legs wobble and your heads swoon.

How can you not have feelings of deep longing when you see those of us with fashion moie walking down the aisle at the local grocery wearing (from top to bottom): unbuttoned flannel shirt, contrasting colored tee, tucked into khaki shorts atop white crew socks that stick out of dark work boots?

I ask you, what's not to love about that fall fashion look?

Yup.

My fall fashion senses are, as the trendy social media types like to so, "on Fleek." Spot on. Truly on point.

Ladies, if you need your man to follow my lead into the fine, fall fashion world, drop me a line. I will gladly offer my services for a small consulting fee.

What can I say? I have a talent, a gift when it comes to men's fashion. And, when you're so gifted, why be stingy with it?

Am I right?

I believe in sharing my love of fashion with the world. Maybe we should start a new fashion movement, *Fashion by Don*, and start it here in the Metro Detroit area. I am sure that will help the local economy and help all my man peeps looks simply smashing!

Ahem.

Comments, concerns, suggestions -- your thoughts can be e-mailed to Don@ShermanPublications.org

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MOBILITY SPECIALIST



Kevin Bellant
Mobility Sales

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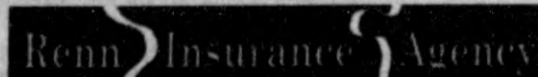
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Walt Renn

Q. What is a Business Owners Policy?

A. A business owner's policy (BOP) typically combines three types of coverages. Commercial property insurance protects your building, equipment and inventory. General liability insurance, which helps cover any medical expenses and bodily injury/property damages you and your employees are legally responsible for. Business income, which helps you pay bills and employees if your business has to temporarily close. A BOP policy is generally a good fit for small to medium-sized businesses. This packaged coverage is generally less expensive than when purchasing coverage separately. With a BOP policy you have the ability to customize the policy to meet your individual business needs. Give us a call and we will work with you to find the right type of business insurance to fit your specific needs. Contact us at 248-627-2020.



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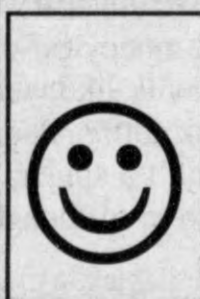
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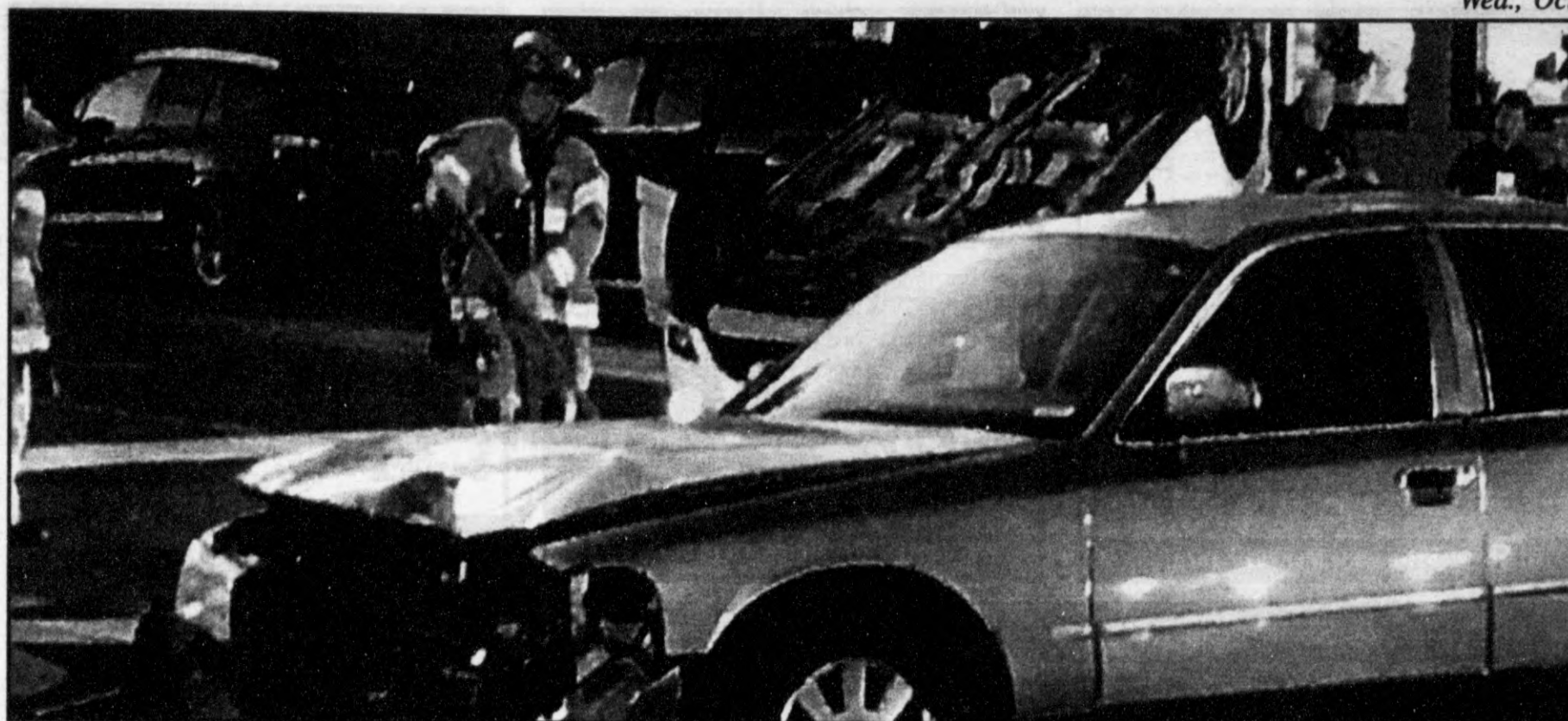


Q. What makes a good print ad?

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Traffic was blocked while firefighters cleared the scene of an accident in which an SUV rolled over at Main and Washington street, Tuesday morning, Oct. 3. Kimberly Berry was passing by and posted a picture on Facebook. No one was seriously injured in the accident, said Independence Township Fire Department.

Stove fire

An 82-year-old Independence Township woman was cooking bacon in her home in the 6000 block of Paramus when it caught fire, filling the house with smoke, 11:45 a.m., Sept. 30. An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy made sure no one was in the house. Independence Township firefighters confirmed the fire was out, and disconnected and moved the oven outside.

Marijuana arrest

A deputy on patrol stopped a car with an expired license plate on I-75 near Sashabaw Road, 5:05 p.m., Sept. 30. The vehicle smelled of marijuana. The driver, a 45-year-old Flint woman, handed over a smoked bunt. A small plastic bag of marijuana was also found in the vehicle. She was cited for expired plate, no insurance, and possession of marijuana.

False ID

Deputies ran a records check on a vehicle on Clintonville Road at Maybee Road and found it didn't have insurance and its registered owner had a misdemeanor warrant, 4:12 p.m., Sept. 29. The driver, a 32-year-old Waterford woman, provided an expired driver's license with a photo not matching her face. She said she provided the false ID because she had two child support warrants out of Oakland County. She was jailed on the warrants and driving with a suspended license.

Disorderly conduct

A 31-year-old Independence Township man was cited with disorderly conduct when he refused to leave the scene of an investigation in the 6000 block of Maybee Road, 1:48 a.m., Sept. 30. He approached four deputies and was told to leave the area but wouldn't, saying "arrest me, I don't have to leave." He appeared to be intoxicated.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Neighbor fight

A 46-year-old Independence Township man started fighting with a 56-year-old Independence Township man after the older man yelled at the 46-year-old's wife about a vehicle accident the night before, 7:06 p.m., Oct. 1, in the 5000 block of Sunnydale Road. The wife said she was struck by the 56-year-old when she tried to break it up, but he denied it. Both men were cited for assault and battery.

Wrong plate

A deputy on patrol stopped a pickup truck and trailer with an improper license plate and broken brake light, 3:45 p.m., Sept. 28, on Dixie Highway at Deerhill Drive. The driver, a 52-year-old Davisburg man, said he switched the plate from another trailer he owned. He was cited for driving an unregistered trailer, trailer brake light out, bald trailer tire, no medical certificate, no fire extinguishers, not enough triangles, and broken emergency brakes on the trailer. The trailer was impounded.

SUV impounded

A 30-year-old Independence Township man was stopped for driving an SUV without a license plate, 4:57 a.m., Oct. 4, on Sashabaw Road at Bow Pointe Drive. He had an expired temporary paper plate in the back window. He said he was only going to drop the vehicle off at an auto shop. He was cited for driving with a suspended license and expired registration. The vehicle was impounded.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP

Reckless driver

A 26-year-old Grand Blanc man was driving south on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road when he heard squealing tires and felt his car get hit from behind, sending his vehicle spinning around into the air, going over the curb and into a fire hydrant and light pole, 5:50 p.m., Oct. 3. He had been hit by a red Mini Cooper driven by a 61-year-old Waterford man. Other drivers said they saw the Cooper race onto southbound Dixie Highway from I-75, passing traffic in the left turn lane as well as the right shoulder before darting back into traffic, cutting other cars off, and losing control and striking the 26-year-old's car. The driver of the Cooper was cited for reckless driving. The Grand Blanc man refused treatment. Deputies checked into the incident as a possible hit and run, but the Waterford man said he didn't want his car in the roadway blocking traffic at the scene so he pulled off on Northcrest Crossing Road.

Faded paper plate

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle with a faded temporary license in the window, 5:11 p.m., Oct. 1, on Sashabaw Road near Oakvista Avenue. The driver, a 34-year-old Pontiac man, was cited for driving with a suspended license. The temporary plate was valid, just difficult to read due to being severely faded.

Break in

A shed underneath a playground slide in the 9000 block of Cherokee Road was found broken into, 3 p.m., Oct. 5. Nothing appeared to be missing.



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Who's Up This Week: The Wolves host Lake Orion on Friday for Homecoming, 7:00 pm

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	08/25/17	Lapeer High School at Ann Arbor	W	42-7
Thurs	09/01/17	Southfield Arts & Tech High School	W	17-7
Friday	09/08/17	Bloomfield Hills High School	W	34-20
Friday	09/15/17	West Bloomfield High School	L	37-15
Friday	09/22/17	Oxford High School	W	48-0
Friday	09/29/17	Troy Athens High School	W	45-13
Friday	10/06/17	Rochester Adams High School	L	21-14
Friday	10/13/17	Lake Orion High School	Home	7:00 PM
Friday	10/20/17	White Crossover	Home	7:00 PM

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Team	Wins	Losses	Team	Wins	Losses
Rochester Adams	5	1	Southfield A&T	3	3
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Clarkston	4	2	Oxford	1	5
Bloomfield Hills	4	2	Troy Athens	0	6

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Lost in the fog at Adams

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

A spark in the fourth quarter didn't lift the fog on the field or on the scoreboard for the Wolves at Rochester Adams last Friday.

Clarkston's gridiron heroes scored two touchdowns within a minute but lost the OAA Red league game, 21-14.

"The fourth quarter was nice, but we didn't play for three before that," said Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football. "They hung in there and came back. It's still a loss."

The Highlanders scored their third touchdown during their Homecoming game with 8:10 remaining on the clock.

Junior Wolf Josh Luther started the boys on the 32-yard line after catching the kick and running to the line before he was stopped.

A successful pass from senior quarterback Nate Uballe to junior Conor Donahue moved the boys to the 40-yard line. Two plays later, Donahue caught another pass from Uballe to help the Wolves gain 57 yards on the play to put them on the 3-yard line.

"He made a good catch," said Richardson.

Junior runningback Josh Cantu scored the first touchdown for Clarkston as the clock marked 6:56 on the 1-yard run.

The Wolves kicked off and senior Gino Paese recovered the onside kick to put Clarkston on the 45-yard line.

Five plays later, Uballe completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Donahue at 5:58.

Uballe went 8-for-26 for 117 yards on

passing with one touchdown pass to Donahue. Donahue caught five of the passes for 101 yards.

Cantu was the leading rusher with 61 yards on 19 carries with one touchdown run. Junior Tristan Mattson went 2-for-2 on PATs.

Senior Cody Hughes led defense with eight tackles and one assist. Paese had four tackles, four assists, one tackle for a six-yard loss, and recovered a onside kick. Senior Zach Scott had four tackles, six assists, one tackle for loss on yards and recovered a fumble.

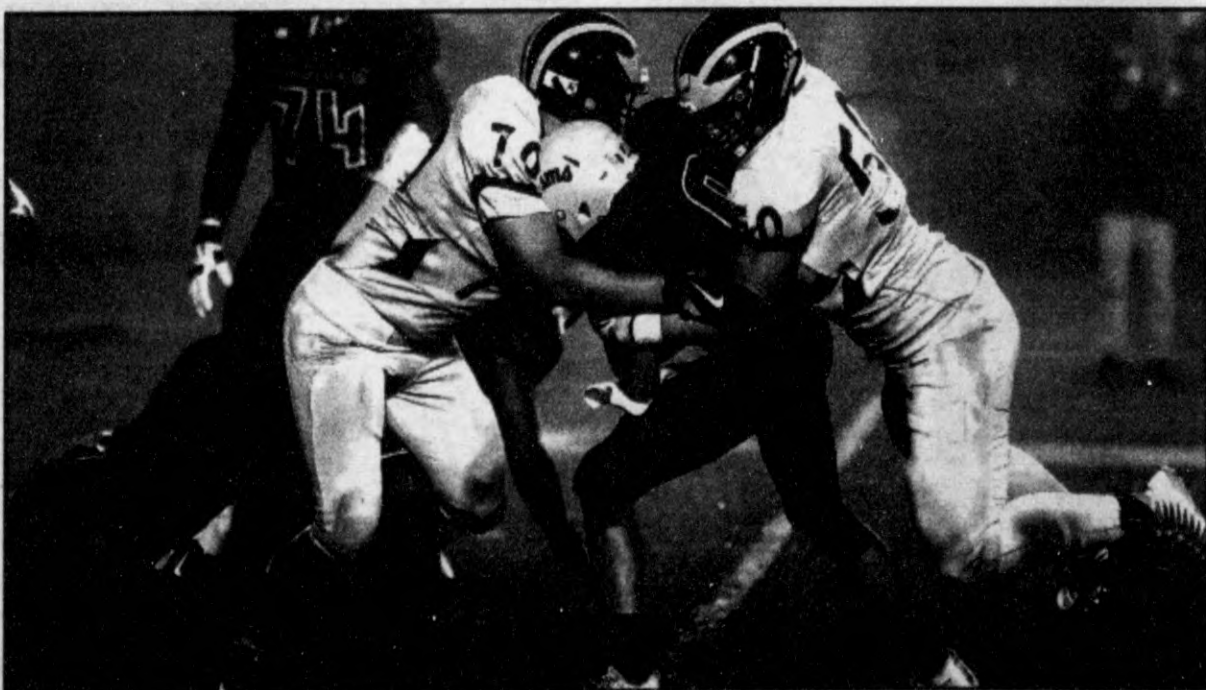
Senior Stewart Newblatt had five tackles and five assists. Junior Jayviar Suggs had three tackles, four assists and one tackle for a loss.

"They are well-coached and a tough football team," Richardson added about the Highlanders. "They are probably better up front than I thought they would be. We couldn't block them. Usually we can block people. It didn't help we lost (Michael) Fluegel, he's got a hamstring injury."

The Wolves (5-2, 4-2 OAA Red) need one more win for a playoff spot in the post-season and need to accomplish it in one of the next two games which includes hosting Homecoming against Lake Orion (2-5, 2-4 OAA Red) and a OAA crossover game.

"They better win or they will be on the outside looking in come playoff time," Richardson said, adding they aren't taking the Dragons' record for granted. "They aren't doing well, but they are still Lake Orion."

The Wolves host the Dragons on Friday. Kick off is at 7 p.m.



Senior Stewart Newblatt, left, and freshman Rocco Spindler put a stop on Rochester Adams' offense. Photo by Larry Wright/Wright Action Pix

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Chosen for top freshmen

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

When people began congratulating Clarkston Junior High School freshman Claire Nowicki she didn't know why they were congratulating her.

The evening the proud praises began, her mom, Kathleen Nowicki Akin, told her she was named to the 2017 Freaky Freshman list from Michigan High School Volleyball Insider.

"When I found out my heart dropped," Claire shared. "I was thrilled. I realized my hard work of practice, lessons and strength training is starting to pay off."

Claire, currently an outside hitter on the Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team, was also selected to be on the Lakeshore high performance team from the region which played in Fort Lauderdale during the summer.

She began playing volleyball when one of her friends thought it would be a good idea. They both went to a beginner league and clinic.

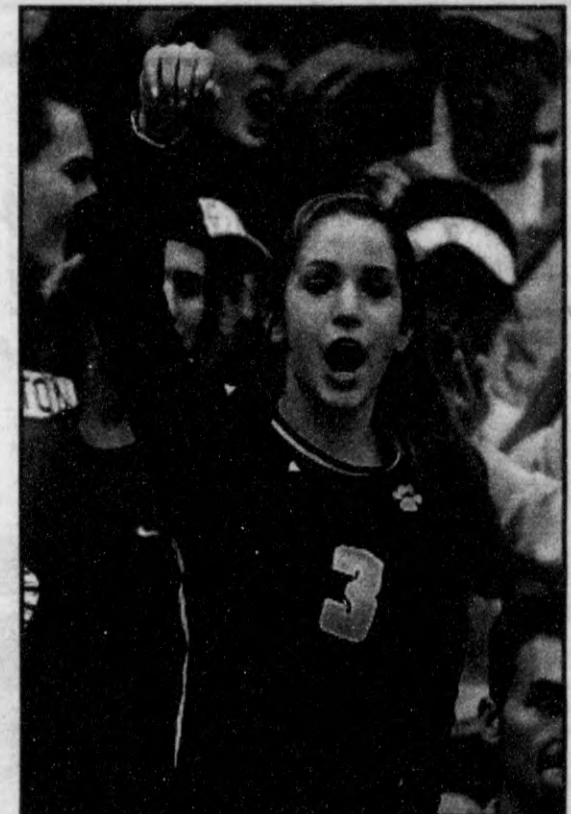
"It was fun and I continued to play," she said. "Looking back, I was so scared to spike or attack the ball because I couldn't do it. Now it's one of the strongest parts of my game. What's also fun is my friend hasn't played volleyball since."

She added she loves doing what she is passionate about and volleyball is one of those things.

"I also love making new friends on a team and being part of that bond teammates have," she said. "Like in any sport, the thrill of winning is awesome."

Her goal for this year and years to come is to continue to improve.

"I always know there is someone working just as hard so I can't be comfortable relaxing," Claire said. "I try



Claire Nowicki. Photo by Larry Wright

to do something every day to work on my game whether it's working on my vertical or even my mental game."

She added she would like to attend more college matches because she would like to play for one of the colleges in the Big Ten. She aims to also be a professional sand volleyball player or college coach someday.

When Claire isn't studying or playing volleyball, she enjoys her time by staying underneath her blankets and relaxing and also hanging out with her cousins and friends.

"If wasn't playing volleyball, I might pursue something with the arts," she shared. "I like drawing."

The Lady Wolves host Mercy High School on Oct. 19 with JV beginning at 5 p.m., varsity follows.



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Post season next week

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team lost their game to Stoney Creek on Oct. 3, 4-3.

Brady Dickens scored the first goal 13 minutes into the game off of a free kick 25 yards out. The Cougars tied the game and added one more to take the lead before the first half closed. Dickens scored again to open the second half with a shot into the bottom left corner of the goal off an assist from Matt Heilman.

Stoney Creek scored two more goals

before Jacob Bore scored the third and final point for the Wolves.

The Wolves continued the week with a 1-0 loss to Lake Orion on Thursday.

They opened the week against Brandon, and host Troy Athens on Thursday during which they will also honor the seniors during the night. JVA begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

The varsity players open their post-season on Monday, Oct. 16 against Rochester Adams, 7 p.m.

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Share in OAA Red title

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers became co-champions in the OAA Red after posting two wins over league foes Bloomfield Hills and Oxford last week.

The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team and Stoney Creek both finished with a 6-1 record in the league to share the title.

"They were excited," said Kelly Pinner, head coach. "They know how tough our league is and how teams can beat up on each other. Going 6-1 in the league is definitely an accomplishment."

She added the team was excited about being able to post the accomplishment in the gym.

"It's something to be proud of," she said.

The Lady Wolves opened the week defeated Bloomfield Hills in three games, 25-19, 25-18, 25-15, Oct. 3.

The girls traveled to Oxford on Thursday and set the pace for the night scoring four quick points to open the first game.

They finished the first game 25-12 before winning the next two 25-14.

"Both were on the road and we were able to get everyone in both matches," Pinner said. "All 15 players played. The whole team gets excited for the girls who don't always get an opportunity to play. It's part of being a team - we are as good as our 15th player. What was nice, too, getting everyone in was we didn't drop a beat in terms of opponents. I was proud of them for doing that, but proud of our whole team for being excited for everybody."

For the two games, senior Abbey Malinowski had 27 kills, three blocks and four aces. Senior Kayla Luchenbach had three blocks and six kills.

Senior Jennifer Chupinsky had 25 kills

and freshman Claire Nowicki had 14 kills.

The girls continued the week competing in Marian Volleyball Invitational on Saturday, finishing in the semifinals with a loss to Novi.

They opened the day with a loss to Macomb Dakota in pool play.

"We didn't have Abbey, she was retaking her SAT," Pinner said, adding it gave some girls a chance to play.

They continued with a win over Birmingham Seaholm and had a close game against Novi with the ending score, 24-26.

"It was definitely motivator for the girls," Pinner said. "They realized they are right there. Novi is one of the best teams in the state in terms of two time returning state champs. We just can't get over that hump and that's what we are trying to do is figure out how to beat good teams we keep playing against."

They defeated Midland in the semifinals, 25-12, 25-11.

Malinowski had 34 kills, 19 digs and five aces for the day while Chupinsky had four aces and 47 kills.

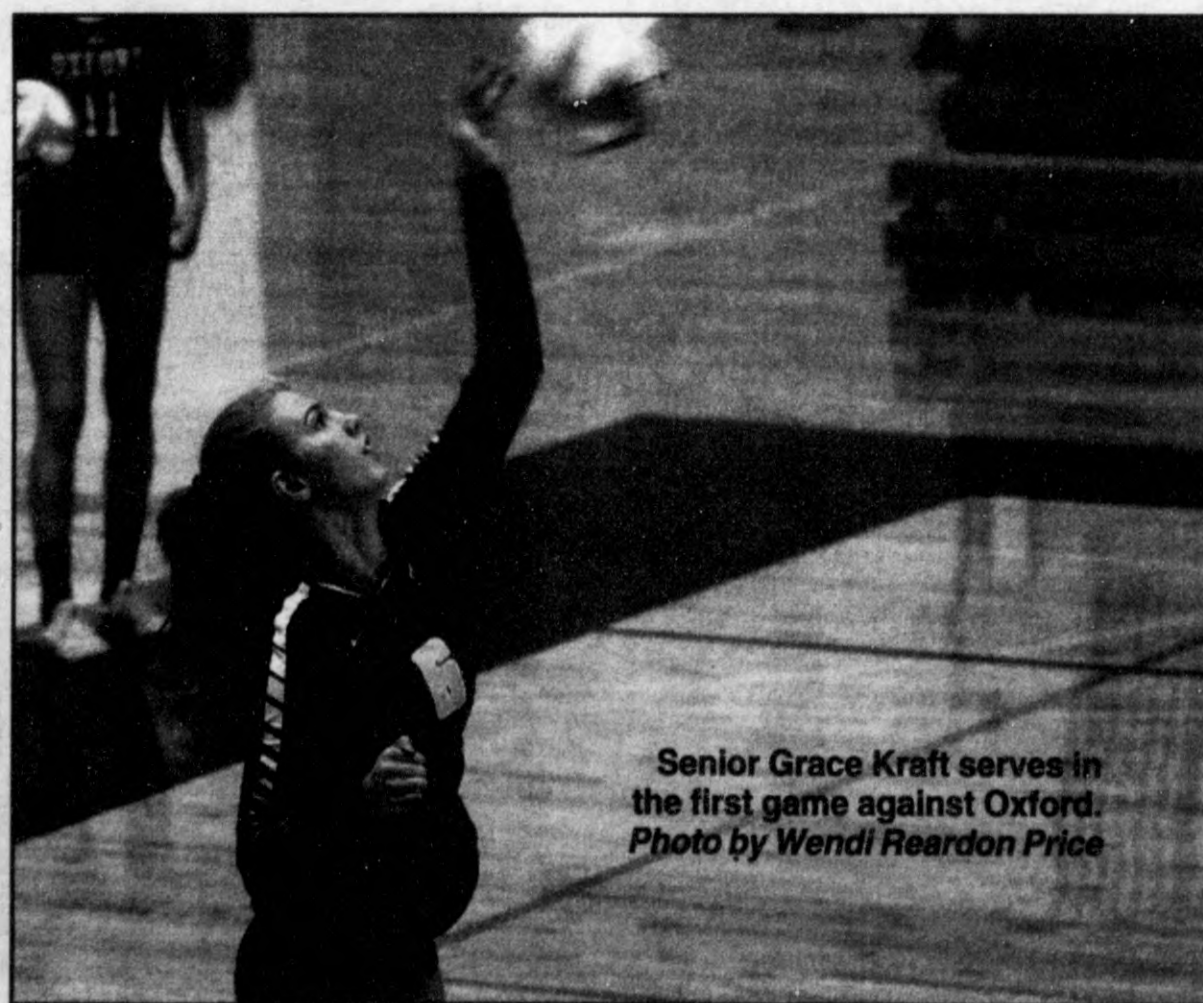
The Lady Wolves have a small break until they play again on Oct. 19 when they host Mercy during Senior Night.

"Hopefully it will get them back to the gym fresh," Pinner said, "We have already lost to Mercy three times."

She added they are ranked in the top of the state.

"It is a team all three times we played them we played them tough," she said. "We are right there with them. We just can't figure out a way to finish against these teams. That's what we are working on."

JV begins the night at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.



Senior Grace Kraft serves in the first game against Oxford.
Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



Clarkston Marching Band performs at the Dragon Invitational. Photo by Jim Newell

Marching Wolves take second at Dragon Invitational

The Clarkston High School Marching Band finished second in flight one at the first Lake Orion Bands Dragon Invitational, Sept 30.

The Wolves finished with a score of 82.55, behind Grand Blanc's 84.7 points. The 147-member Clarkston marching band also won for Outstanding Visual Performance in flight

one.

The invitational featured eight marching bands from southeast and mid-Michigan competing for the Dragon "Draco" Trophy, which Grand Blanc took home.

The Wolves host the Clarkston Invitational next Saturday, Oct. 21.

Next stop - nationals

Georgia Bosart is focused on basketball right now, but before she became immersed with being on the court she was on the greens qualifying for the National Drive, Chip & Putt competition in 2018.

The Sashabaw Middle School sixth grader is one of four from Michigan who qualified during the regional competition to go to nationals, which is the Sunday prior the 2018 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club in April.

She scored a total of 131 between the drive, chip and putt round and won by 23 points. She will compete with ten other girls in the 10-11 age group.

"I was just calm, chilled," she said when she found out she won her regional competition at Muirfield Village, Sept. 16.

Bosart competed in the Drive, Chip & Putt competition two times prior with winning districts her first year. She lost in the sub-regional, coming in fourth place.

"I lost in chipping," she explained. "I didn't do that well."

She admitted she began to take golf more seriously this past spring with beginning golf lessons during vacation in Georgia.

When she came back to Michigan and the weather broke, she worked once a week with one of the pros at Oakhurst Golf &

Country Club.

"I realized I am good," she shared on what made her choose to focus more on golf. "I really like it and my brother plays it, too, so why not. Once played more realized I am good."

Between each competition she developed more in strength which helped as her competition was better each event.

"I've grown more confident with my swing," she said. "There were definitely things I changed with my putting stroke. My chipping, I didn't really think about - just worked at it. My drives, one year I got one out of bounds so for this year I got two of my drives in and I was totally confident."

Bosart has been golfing for three years and competes on the Top 50 Junior Tour. She has won three events over the last two years in the co-ed 11-years-old and under division.

Allison Cui, PJ Maybank III and Josh Lavelly will also represent Michigan during the national competition.

Bosart will start preparing for the event during mid-winter break to get the fundamentals down. Until then she is in basketball mode and playing with the Wolfpack.

Bosart is the daughter of Laura and Robert Bosart.



Bosart



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2017 SCHEDULE



Friday, Aug. 25	Cesar Chavez Academy	W	35-0
Thursday, Aug. 31	@ Lutheran Westland	W	36-0
Friday, Sept. 8	Nouvel Catholic Central	L	0-35
Friday, Sept. 15	@ Bishop Foley	W	49-25
Saturday, Sept. 23	@ University Liggett	W	35-14
Friday, Sept. 29	Cardinal Mooney Catholic	W	45-20
Friday, Oct. 6	@ Our Lady of the Lakes	W	23-13
Friday, Oct. 13	Shrine Catholic	H	7:00 PM
Friday, Oct. 20	@ Memphis	A	7:00 PM

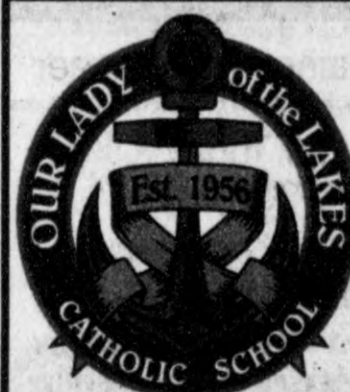
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Thursday, Aug. 31	Parkway Chirstian	W	35-6
Saturday, Sept. 9	@ Charleviox	L	7-14
Friday, Sept. 22	*Cardinal Mooney	W	42-0
Saturday, Sept. 30	*@ Shrine	W	19-13
Friday, Oct. 6	*Everest Collegiate	L	23-13
Friday, Oct. 13	*@ Bisop Foley	A	7:00 PM
Saturday, Oct. 21	Prep Bowl	Ford Field	4:00 PM

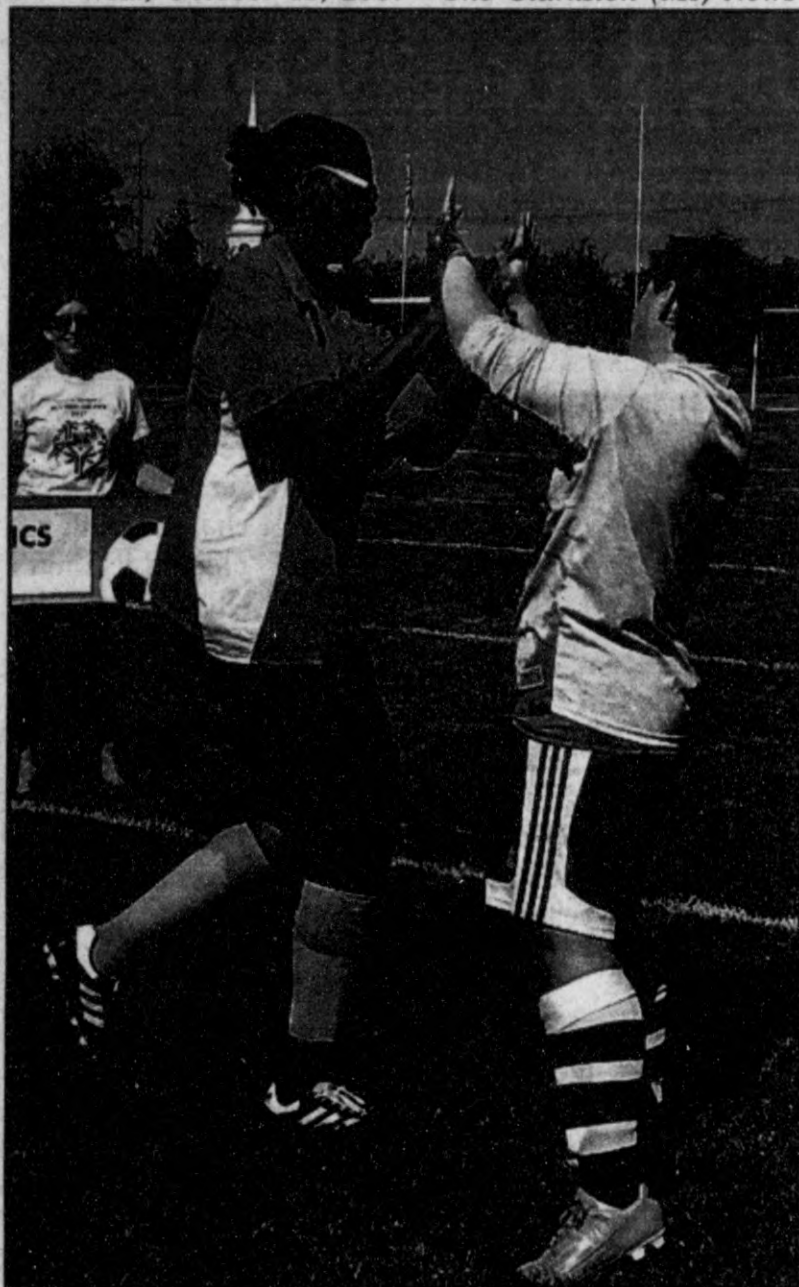
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Players from opposing teams high five each other during the warm, sunny September Saturday.



Clarkston High School Boys Soccer players create a tunnel for the Knights and Dragons to run through during Run with the Pack. Photos provided

Fun time and money raised at game

It was a steamy Saturday afternoon, but it did not dampen the spirits or athleticism during the 5th Annual Run with the Pack event, Sept. 23.

The Dragons of Lake Orion took on the Knights from Rochester in the Special Olympics Soccer game on the big field at Clarkston Junior High School.

The annual event is hosted by the Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team and is a great way to give back to the com-

munity. The varsity players handle all the logistics of the event from ticket taking, concession stand, officiating the game and selling 50-50 tickets.

"It is great to be able to give back to a group of athletes who love the game as much as I do," said senior Luke Quilliams. "Their spirit is so contagious."

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Sights on next league meet

Runners used the weather to their advantage on Saturday as they competed in the Oakland County Championships at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

The Clarkston Girls Cross Country team finished in third place during the varsity race with 141 points out of 29 teams.

Junior Elizabeth Dalrymple led the team finishing in 11th place at 19:37.

Sophomore Mia Patria finished in 13th place, 19:46.3; junior Mallory Ferguson, 17th place, 19:56.1, for top 20 finishes. Rounding out the top five runners for Clarkston were senior Emily Gustafson, 21:00.5; and freshman Shannon Billette, 21:25.1.

Troy finished in first place, scoring 71. Milford finished in second, 132; Birmingham, fourth, 202; Waterford Mott, fifth, 212; Lake Orion, sixth, 241; Lakeland, seventh, 257; Notre Dame Prep, eighth, 266; Berkley, ninth, 273; and Oxford, tenth, 305.

The Lady Wolves finished in sixth place in the reserve race out of 17 teams, scoring 137.

Junior Grace Nolan led the team finishing the race in first place at 21:33.2. Rounding off the top five for the Lady Wolves were freshman Mattie Drennan, 23:31.5; freshman Olivia Galio, 23:33.3; senior Jillian Haas, 24:07.2; and freshman Ashleigh Strong, 24:31.3.

Troy finished in first place with 46 points; Oxford, second, 68; Rochester Adams, third, Walled Lake Northern, fourth, 108; and Lake Orion, fifth, 129.

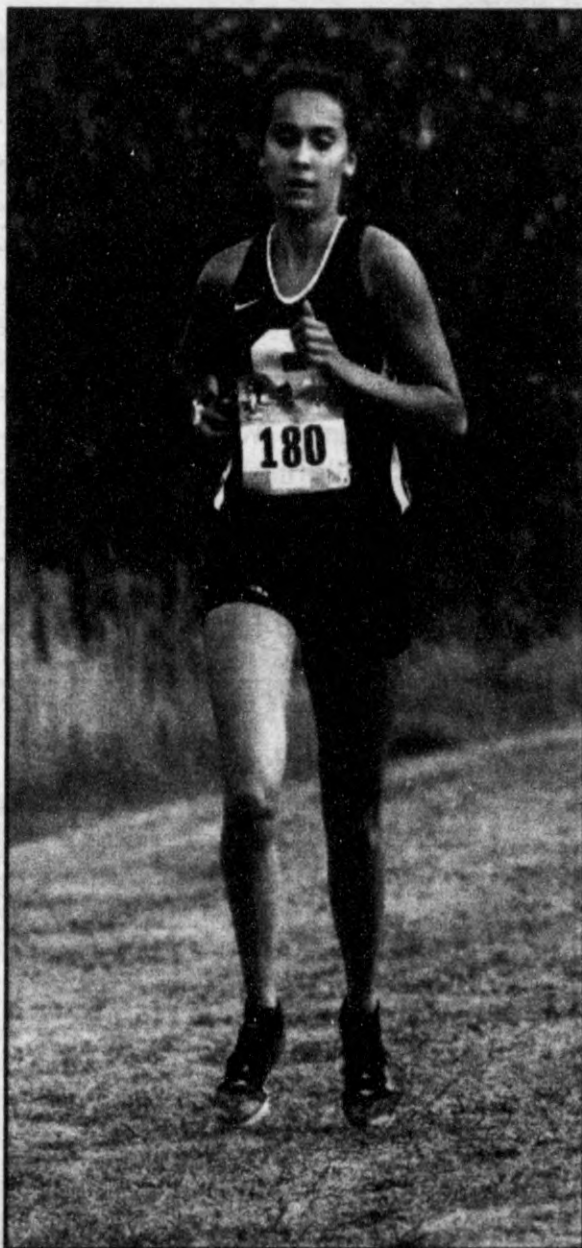
The Clarkston Boys Cross County team finished in 12th place during the varsity race with 316 points out of 31 one teams.

Sophomore Nate Sesti finished in the top 20 with his 15th place finish, 16:56.4. Finishing as the top five runners were sophomore Brendan Favazza, 17:38.3; junior Shawn Slater, 17:58.6; junior Mark Sprague, 18:05.4; and junior Jeremy Cavallo, 18:56.8.

Lakeland won the county meet with 78 points. Novi finished second with 151 points; Milford, third, 166; Oxford, fourth, 170; Brother Rice, fifth, 173; Detroit Catholic Central, sixth, 222; Birmingham Seaholm, seventh, 245; Stoney Creek, eighth, 250; Lake Orion, ninth, 261; and Walled Lake Central, tenth, 287.

The boys finished in fifth place in the reserve race with 191 points out of 27 teams.

Freshman Owen Kolean led the team finishing in 19th place, 18:57. Rounding off the



Elizabeth Dalrymple competes at the second OAA Red Jamboree. She led the Lady Wolves during the county meet on Saturday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

top five for the Wolves were junior Ryan Nicosia, 18:59.6; junior Thomas Seaman, 19:06.4; freshman Bo Anderson, 19:36.6l and sophomore Bill Osmun, 19:53.1.

Detroit Catholic Central finished in first place with 34 points; Milford, second, 76; Lake Orion, third, 84; Birmingham Seaholm, fourth, 183; Rochester Adams, sixth, 240; Novi, seventh, 242; Bloomfield Hills, eighth, 257; Stoney Creek, ninth, 258; and Walled Lake Northern, tenth, 259.

The next race for the Wolves is the OAA Red Championships which will be held at Clintonwood Park on Oct. 19. Races begin at 3:30 p.m. with the open race with varsity following, then JV.

Field hockey tacks onto experience

The Lady Wolves continued to add on to their experience as they took three teams last week.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Field Hockey team finished the week with a 8-0 loss to Forest Hills Central High School on Saturday.

The Lady Wolves gave them a battle and didn't back down. Honors for Players of the Game went to goalie Mollie Salter and

midfielder Reese Nagy.

They lost to Grosse Point North on Wednesday, 3-0. Players of the Game were goalie Evelyn Miller and midfielder Emma Sheldon.

They opened the week with a 6-0 loss to St. Catherine of Siena Academy on Oct. 2. The Lady Wolves host Regina on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

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And, to The Clarkston News!

Golfers motivated for second appearance at states

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves have their sights on a top finish this week at regionals to go to the state finals for the second consecutive year as a team.

"They are really looking forward to it," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Golf Head Coach Lezlie Hallman. "They know they are capable of doing better than last year. The want and the drive is always there. They have a drive to show what Clarkston's got. We will do good."

Hallman added they will take it one event at a time as Clarkston had one more meet to go against Lake Orion in the regular season which was on Monday. She explained the main competition this season is Bloomfield Hills and Lake Orion.

"Our one loss was to Bloomfield," she said. "We've battled with Lake Orion and Bloomfield Hills going back and forth. We'll beat them one tournament. We fell down on one tournament at one of our OAA meets. We missed it by three strokes of coming in third."

Hallman added they have finished well at tournaments throughout the season to get them ready for the post-season.

The most recent was the Lady Wolves finishing in first place at the OAA Red tournament at Twin Lakes Golf Club, Oct. 2 with 324 points.

Claudia Sampson led the team with a third place finish, shooting a 76. Lauren Hartline finished in tenth place with a 81. Ashley Liles hit a 82 and Samantha Weber, 85.

Bloomfield Hills finished in second place with 270; Lake Orion, third, 274; Birmingham Seaholm, fourth, 351; Rochester Adams, fifth, 360; and Troy, sixth, 381.

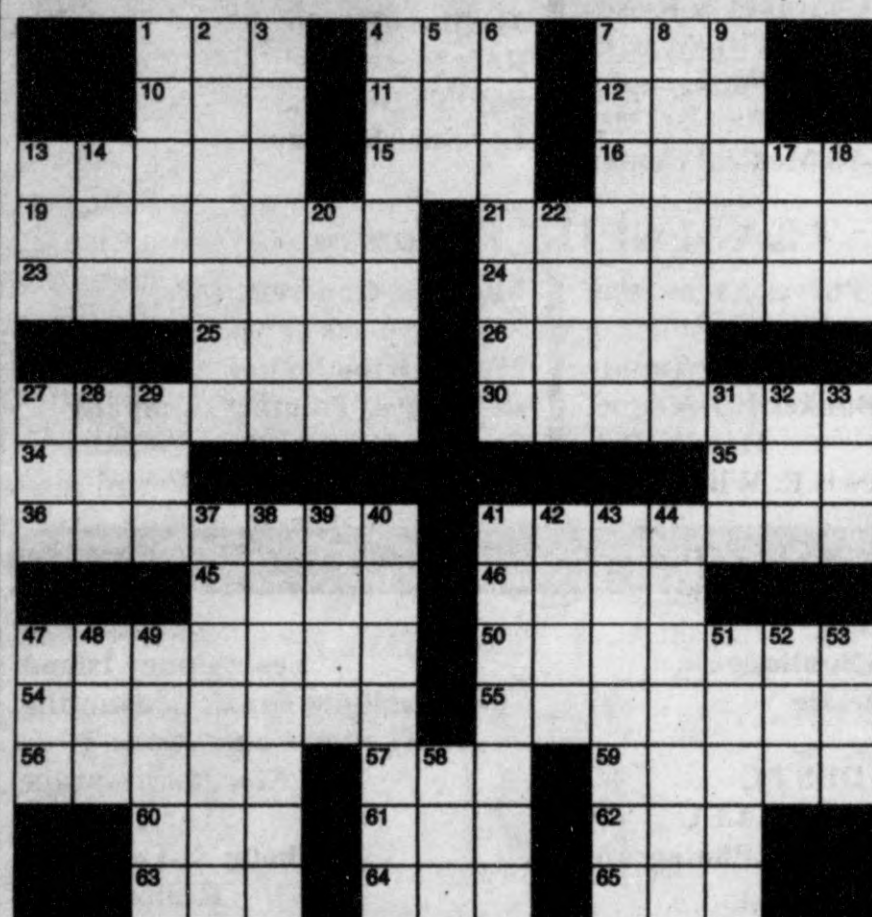
They also finished first in the Sentech

Services Golf tournament out of 15 teams, Sept. 30. Prior to that they finished in fifth place at the Oakland County tournament against 21 teams, Sept. 20.

The Lady Wolves head to the MHSAA Girls Golf Region 5 hosted by North Farmington on Wednesday at Farmington Hills Golf Club. They will compete against Bloomfield Hills, Lake Orion, North Farmington, Oxford, Rochester Adams, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Northern, Waterford Kettering, West Bloomfield and White Lake Lakeland.

"They enjoyed last year going to states and want a repeat," Hallman said. "We are going to try our hardest. I have faith in them."

Anytime Fitness Lake Orion's Weekly Crossword Puzzle



8. They clean up manuscripts
9. S. Wales river
13. Small constellation
14. Fuel
17. British thermal unit
18. Thus far
20. One of football's Barber twins
22. Manner in which something occurs
27. Beginning military rank
28. Powdery residue
29. Baseball stat
31. 007's creator
32. Fellow
33. A distinct period
37. Cap
38. Treated a lawn
39. Bryant Gumbel's brother
40. Mandated
41. A route
42. Home to the Utes
43. Sunday (Span.)
44. Involve
47. Television tube
48. Order's partner
49. Make improvements to
51. Home to rockers and athletes alike
52. Snake-like fish
53. Tooth caregiver
58. Defunct phone company

CLUES ACROSS

1. Current unit
4. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
7. Confederate soldier
10. Car mechanics group
11. Australian TV station
12. Trouble
13. Getting up there
15. Cool!
16. Adventurous English aristocrat Jane
19. Glow
21. A way to appear like
23. Absence of bacteria
24. Type of water

CLUES DOWN

25. Cool Hand ____
26. German river
27. Partial paralysis
30. Immobile
34. Federal savings bank
35. Swiss river
36. The Windy City
41. Female's genitals
45. German courtesy title
46. Matter
47. Exonerated
50. Danced
54. Act destructively
55. Baked an egg
56. 140-character missive
57. NYC museum (abbr.)

59. Christmas carols
60. No (Scottish)
61. Heartbeat display (abbr.)
62. Rum
63. Flop
64. Cease to live
65. Small Arkansas city

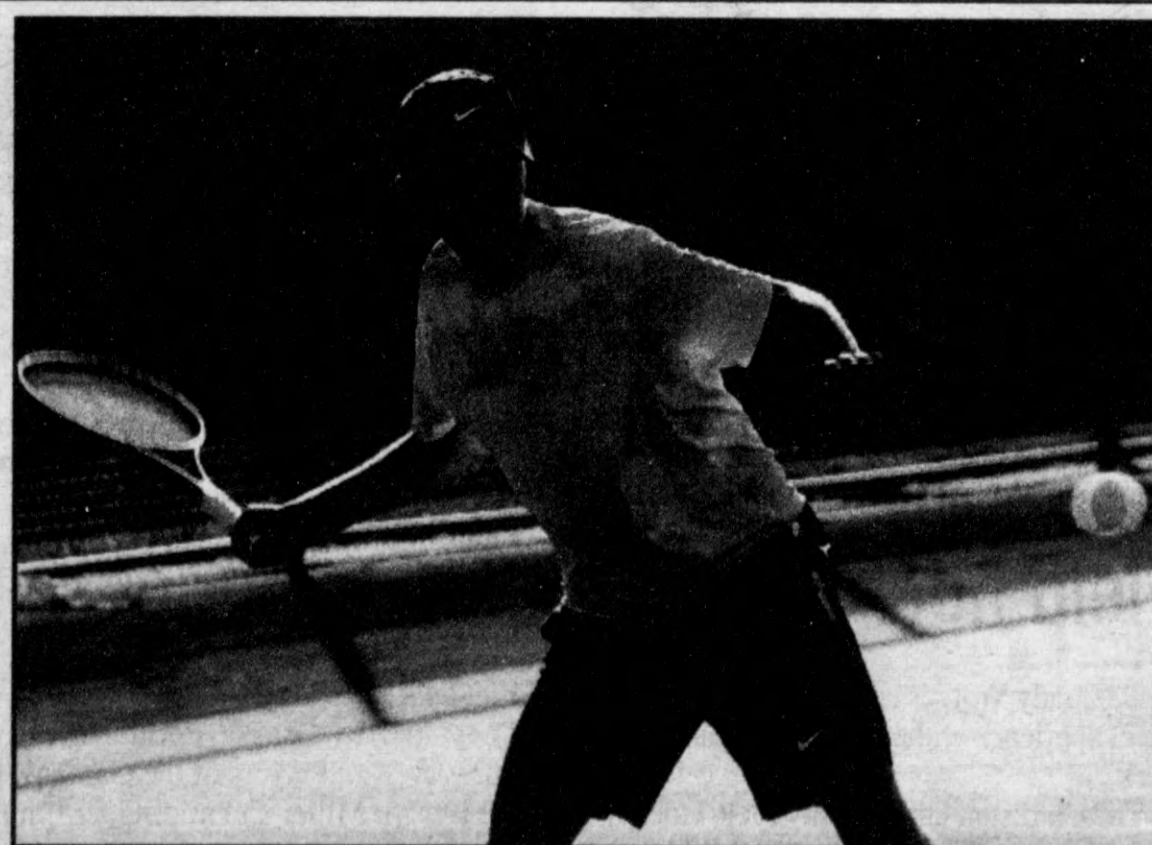
CLUES DOWN

1. For future use
2. Church garb
3. Winged horse
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Helps little firms
6. Directories
7. Bases

Answer's To This Week's
Puzzle Will Be in Next
Week's Paper!



The Clarkston Girls Varsity golfers smile as they aim to qualify for states. Photo provided



POST SEASON READY: Luke Baylis concentrates on his match against Brother Rice. Join the Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team this Thursday as they host the MHSAA Boys Tennis Region 7 meet, 8:30 a.m. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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Student collaboration leads to learning connections

Last week, I was fortunate to enjoy an unseasonably warm and sunny afternoon outdoors with some of our amazing teachers and students. If you have lived in Clarkston for some time, you know outdoor learning happens on our school campuses everyday. Even from my window at the Board Office, I can often see our youngest students embarking on their weekly walk to the Clarkston Independence District Library or sharing a picnic on the lawn. When we open our doors to learning experiences outside the classroom, something incredible happens: spirits are lifted, discoveries are made, and real-world connections take shape.

Words from the Sup't



Dr. Rod Rock

Most recently, these connections were made when Renaissance High School students, teachers and administrators came together to celebrate the completion of an outdoor learning lab for our kids and our community. Under the guidance of their science, math, and art teachers, RHS students planned all aspects of the year-long, cross-curricular effort to clear the trail between the Board Office and the library,

and create a truly unique outdoor biodiversity learning lab.

Beginning last fall, RHS students went to work (many on their own time), removing 4,000 pounds of yard waste and debris to expand hiking and gathering areas. In their ecology class, they learned about invasive species, and then diligently removed them from the area. They identified trees, and created informational plaques, along with handmade tin leaf rubbing stations. With advice and generous donations from Ace Hardware on Dixie Highway, students learned how to build birdhouses for native birds. They researched the birds' natural predators, and built "baffles" to keep them out.

In geometry, students figured the calculations necessary for building wooden frames for the paintings they had created in art. These beautiful pieces were installed along the trail for all to admire, whether taking a walk, or resting under a 300-year-old oak tree in the newly created seating space.

The culmination of all of their hard work was the opening unveiling of the outdoor lab to all of our Young Fives students last week. You should have seen the excitement on the faces of these curious and energetic young learners!

Our RHS students were positioned at stations along the trail with teaching materials they had created to help inspire children to discover the world right outside their door.

At one station, our Young Fives students were given laminated scavenger hunt cards by RHS students, who led them on a journey to spot various plants, animals and colors



Students gather for learning at the outdoor lab. Photo provided

around them. At another station, the children ate apples while hearing a story about picking apples. Under the oak tree, students young and old worked side-by-side to make colorful tree art "cookie" nametags to hang around their necks. I am the proud recipient of one such nametag, crafted for me by RHS student Jordan Stepp.

Jordan said he wanted to build an appreciation for nature in our children, and give them a place to not only learn with their classmates, but return to again and again. In an interview with Independence Television, Jordan said, "We all came together as one big family in Clarkston and did this."

We did this.

Thanks to the vision of our Renaissance High School students and staff, we now have an outdoor learning lab, support from ACE

Hardware, Home Depot, the DNR, Bordines, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, and other community partners, our students can visit for from season to season, for years to come. Our community now has a tranquil, and well-maintained wooded path to appreciate Clarkston's natural beauty.

Learning opportunities surround us. Our students need only open their eyes to possibilities and imagine what can be to make their dreams come true. In Clarkston, students are known, nurtured, and supported every step of the way.

Watch a video about the making of the outdoor learning lab on the new Renaissance High School website at <https://rhs.clarkston.k12.mi.us/>.

Dr. Rod Rock is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools

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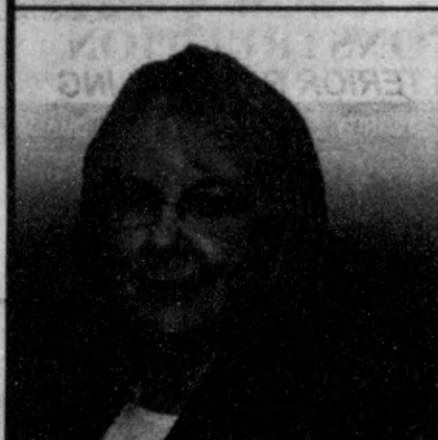
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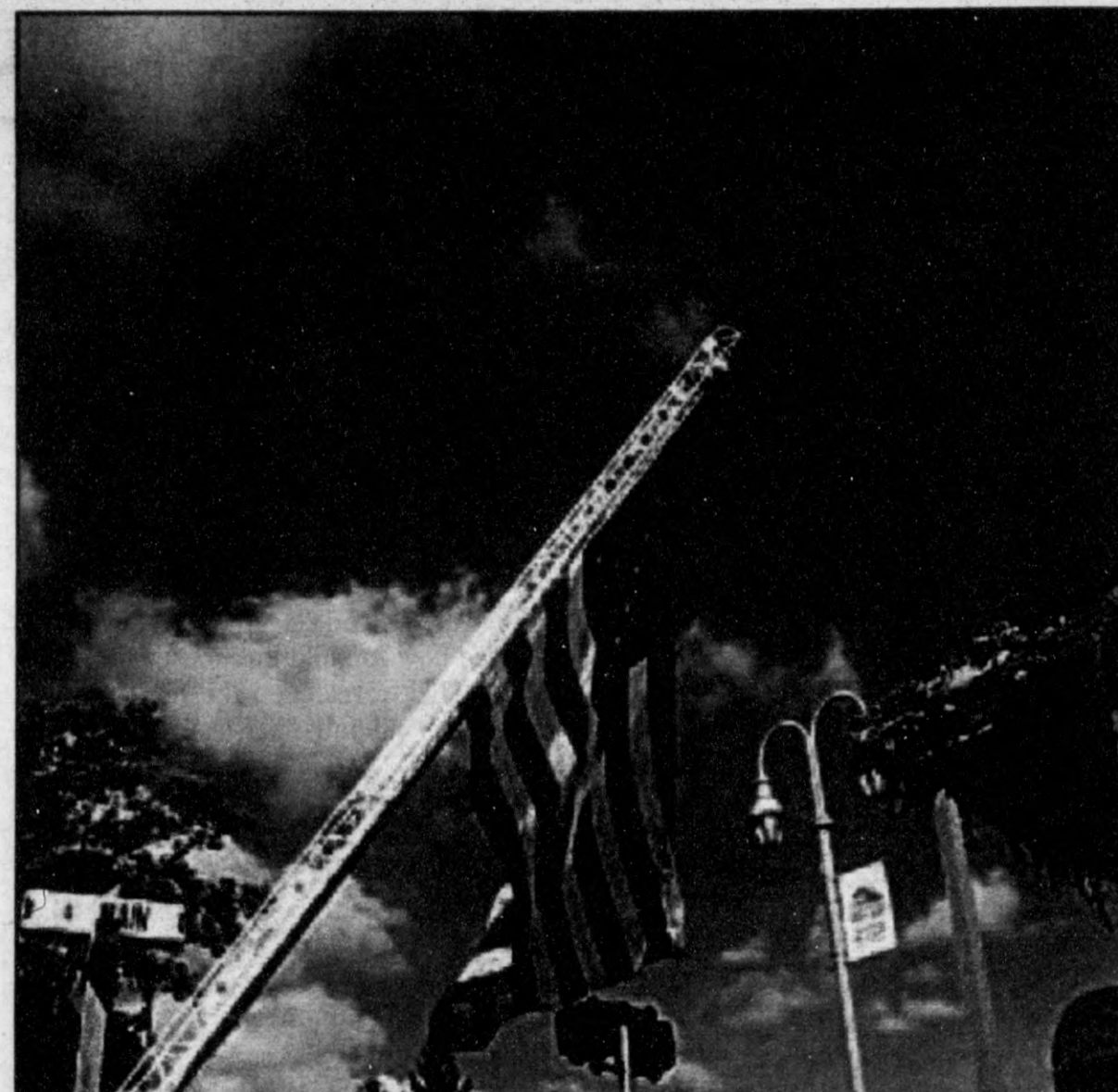


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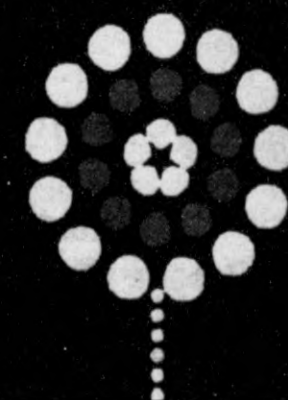


EAGLE IN THE SKY ABOVE: Dale Coughlin, a shuttle driver for the Independence Township senior center, noticed a cloud above the firetruck at Taste of Clarkston, Oct. 1, and took some pictures. "I thought the cloud resembled an eagle," Coughlin said. *Photo provided*

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Info tech OK'd

The Independence Township Board approved the creation of a new position at the Department of Public Works (DPW), a Geographic Information Systems Technician.

The technician will help create, update and maintain all hardware and software necessary to operate the DPW's Information Management Systems and maintain these systems for the township.

This is a full-time American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees position and will be posted and advertised by the township's human resources department.

Meet with state rep

State Rep. Jim Tedder of Clarkston invites residents to join him for local office hours during the month of October.

"I am committed to making state government accessible and accountable to the people," Rep. Tedder said. "Taking their issues and concerns to Lansing is my top priority as a legislator."

Office hours take place on Monday, Oct. 23 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5856 S. Main Street in Independence Township.

Backyard Birders

The Clarkston-area Backyard Birders Club will hear tips from George White of Wojo's Nursery about bird-friendly native bushes, trees, and plants, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at The Gateway in Clarkston.

"It's really quite easy to have it both ways, a pleasing setting for people and a magnet and refuge for songbirds," said Bob McGowan, founder and president of the club.

Club meetings are the last Wednesday of the month at The Gateway. All are welcome to learn, ask questions and share stories about the birds in their own backyards. Admission is free.

Doctor treats kids' stomach issues

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When growing up, Dr. Rima Jibaly was looking to become a math teacher, but a relative in the medical field steered her in another direction.

"My eyes were opened," said Jibaly at her Michigan Pediatrics Gastroenterology Center office in the Clarkston Medical Building on Sashabaw Road. "Now I don't know what else I could be doing."

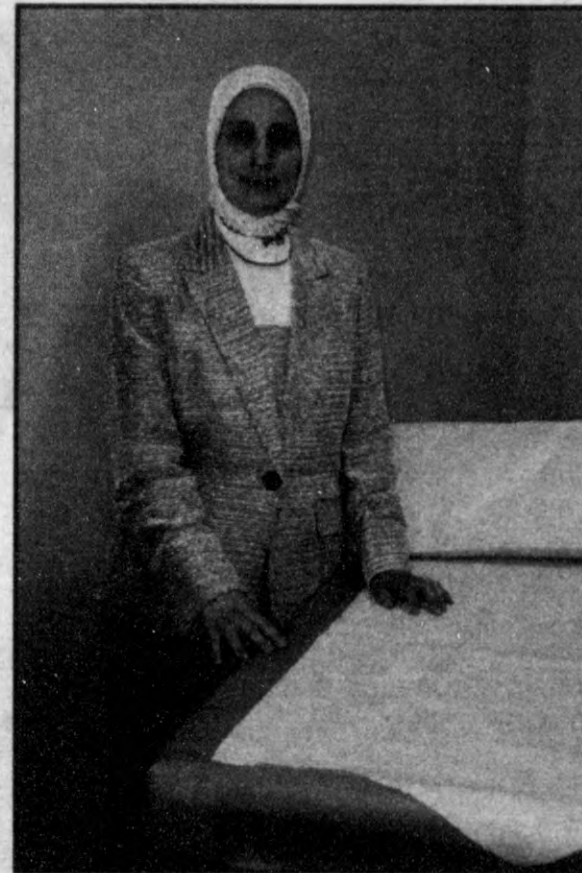
The doctor is a board-certified pediatric gastroenterologist, treating digestive issues such as Celiac disease, colitis, Crohn's Disease, constipation, acid reflux, and ulcers, with patients from babies to college kids.

"Kids can have anything adults can have — they have a lot of stress sometimes," she said.

She earned her medical degree at the American University of Beirut, completed her residency at the University of Tennessee and fellowship at the State University of New York, and opened her practice in Michigan in 2002.

She's working on a fellowship in integrative medicine with the University of Arizona, and served as director of Hurley Medical Center pediatric GI and clinical associate professor at MSU.

She started the center in 2004, has been



Dr. Rima Jibaly

in Clarkston for about a year, with plans to expand her practice.

"I love being in Clarkston. It's a very nice area," said Jibaly, who lives in Grand Blanc and also treats patients at Genesys and Hurley hospitals.

For more information, call 810-733-7221.

Space opera set to land on local stage

Local composer Jim Territo is performing "The Daedalus 2 Mission: A Space Opera" at Overtyme Grill & Taproom's Fireside Lounge in Waterford on Oct. 29, 6 p.m.

Territo, a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate, wrote the 14-song, science fiction inspired rock fantasy with his nephew, Joe, with Jim writing the music and both Joe and Jim writing the lyrics.

The space opera tells the story of a team of space probes who meet their ends in the galaxy's distant future. Along the way, they consider what it really means to live. The songs span genres including rock, reggae, opera, electronica, and hip hop, with thought-provoking lyrics, charged vocals, and brilliant instrumentals.

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"We were thrilled with the Daedalus 2 Mission debut and the outstanding reception by the audience at the Crofoot," said Jim. "Since the premiere we have added two new songs and updated the video component. I am anxious to get this unique, rockin' production in front of another audience."

The Space Opera begins at 6 p.m., featuring some of Southeast Michigan's finest musicians. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$15 for 13-years-old and older; \$10 for ages 12-years-old and under. Halloween costumes are welcome. For more information, please visit www.daedalus2mission.com.

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Brady Lodge back in business after renovation

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

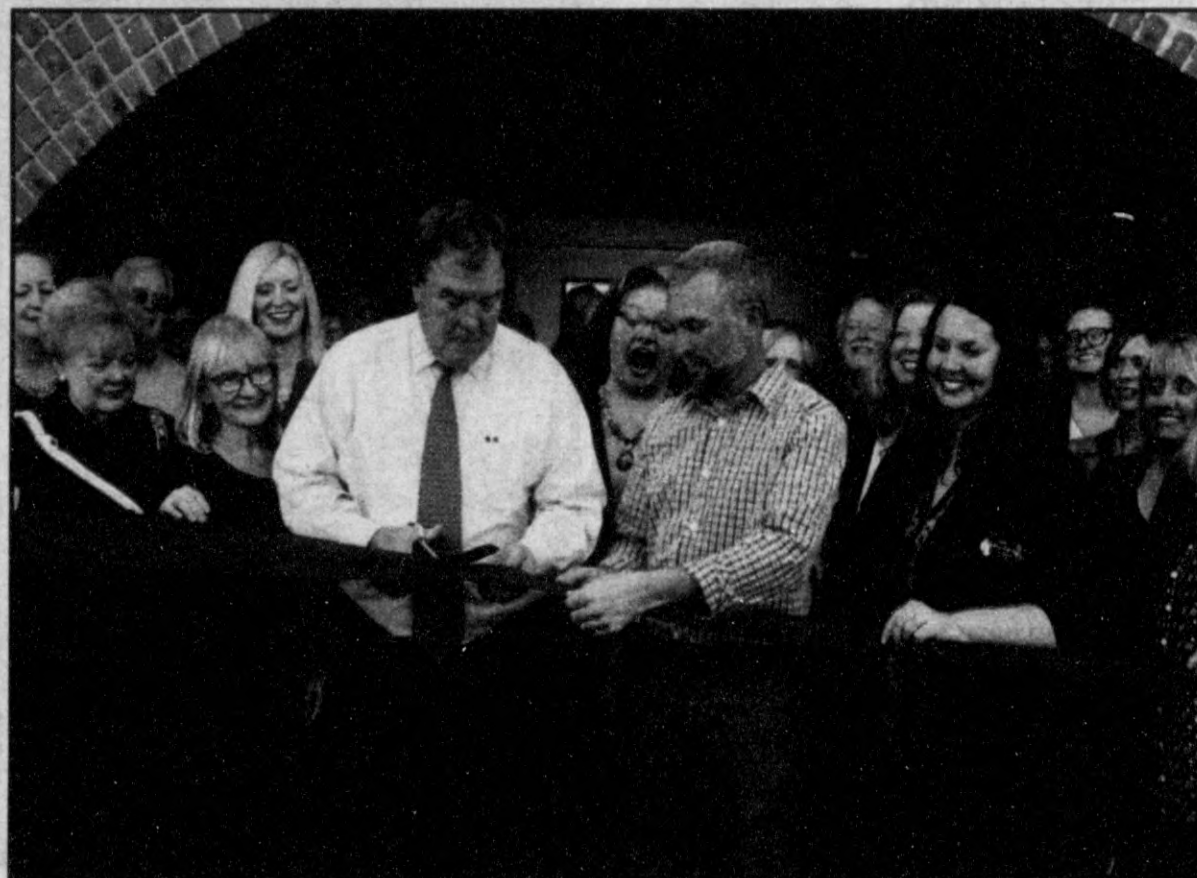
After several years of renovation work, Bay Court Parks' Brady Lodge held its grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony last Thursday, Oct. 5.

"It turned out better than we could have possibly imagined. It came together very quickly this summer - asphalt, parking lots, new concrete paths, paint, electrical. It's been a lot of blood, sweat and tears from a lot of people, but it's really, really come together," Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors Director Derek Smith said.

Smith explained the first phase of renovations has been complete, but hopes to continue improving the building with the addition of a heating and cooling system and running water.

"We're really happy with the building in its current condition. It is a great programmable space for a good six or seven months out of the year. We'd like to go 12 months with it eventually," he added.

Several community members and leaders attended the ribbon cutting including township Supervisor Pat Kittle, Clerk Barb Pallotta, Treasurer Paul Brown and Trustee Andrea Schroeder. Several chamber members and members of Daughters of the American



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle cuts the Ribbon to officially open Brady Lodge to the public. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Revolution were also there, as well as Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock.

"It's remarkable this community is so interested in its history and maintaining it," Rock said. "It's really remarkable and great

for our kids to have that sense of history."

Kittle is thankful the township had the ability to do this and the board decided to invest money into a great asset for the community.

"It's just been a labor of love, built in

1929 and completed in 2017. It only took us 88 years to fix it and \$530,000," Kittle joked. "I can't wait until we have our first community function where people get to enjoy the grandeur this hall has and just enjoy all of the natural beauty."

The first major community event to be held at Brady Lodge is the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Holiday Market on Nov. 11, Smith said.

"It's going to be kind of our first major kick-off event for the facility and we're really excited to partner with them," Smith said. "By next spring it will be open for rent to the public. Then, we're going to start having some markets and art fairs and those sorts of events starting in the spring of 2018."

Smith said they want to hold off on winter events at the lodge for now, until they can get an idea of what kind of temperature control they can put in.

"To fully utilize the building and to make sure it stays as nice as it is now, we're going to have to start controlling the climate in the not too distant future. We are investigating furnaces to keep the cold and the moisture out," Kittle said.

For more information on Brady Lodge and its future events, call the township's Parks, Recreation and Seniors department or visit their website.

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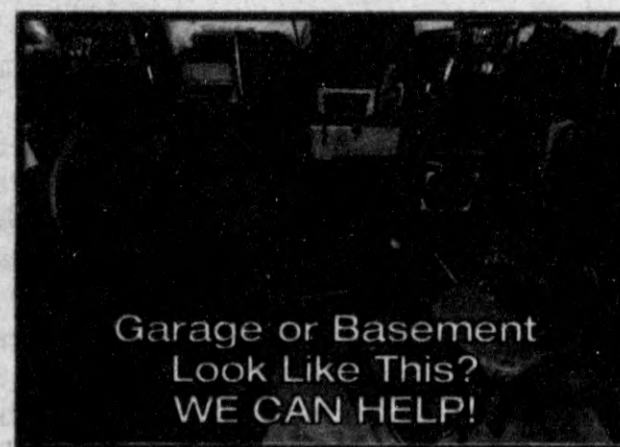
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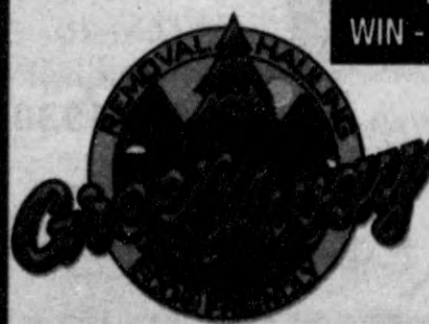
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October Township Updates

By Pat Kittle,
Township Supervisor

2017 YTD FINANCIALS—THRU AUGUST

According to the Township Budget and Operations Analyst, the Township continues to be under budget across the board for all fund balances. Continuing to watch expenses as the end of 2017 fast approaches. Completion of planned 2017 capital expenses is dependent on availability of trades to do the work and the weather. Open projects include: Clintonville safety path project (\$800,000), Sashabaw safety path project (\$600,000), renovating Clintonwood Park four baseball diamonds (\$150,000), and new bathrooms for the Clintonwood Day Camp (\$150,000).

Another capital expenditure will be three new all-wheel drive ambulances (\$570,000). All wheel drive capability will be a huge benefit for our guys responding to emergencies in the winter months. We will continue to monitor budgets just like you manage your money, very carefully watching how we spend every penny of your tax dollars.

Bailey House

The Bailey House, located on Sashabaw Road, has become a big topic of interest with residents wanting to save the 100+ year old structure. Thought a little background information may help answer some questions we are getting at the Township. The Bailey House is an asset owned by Oakland County Parks and Recreation (OCPR), not the Township.

OCPR acquired the property and the house in 2010 with the assistance of grant funding from the Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund. Funding for this grant comes directly from royalties on the sale and lease of state-owned oil, gas and mineral rights, not tax dollars. Because the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) wants land acquired under this special grant to stay a park and provide public outdoor recreation, they added stipulations that makes selling this property a very difficult, lengthy and expensive endeavor. If the land was sold, other land would have to be purchased to replace it, and during that process, OCPR would be hit with a 50 point deduction on any Trust Fund grant applications, severely limiting the opportunity to receive additional grants.

Makes sense in that once designated a park, the MDNR does not want local governments or park agencies flipping

this property and spending the proceeds. If the agency controlling the parkland decides they want or need to sell a portion, the MDNR process to complete all the steps, reviews, applications, appraisals and more, can take several years. While frustrating, the goal of the MDNR is for the land to stay a park asset. And the expensive part, until this process is complete, the selling entity, in this case Oakland County Parks and Recreation, is limited in receiving any additional grants amounting to potentially hundreds of thousands of dollars of lost opportunity.

Since June, multiple options have been proposed to save the house. One option proposed by residents is having the County sell the house and adjacent property to Clarkston Community Schools (CCS) for \$1.00. CCS would front the cost of materials to renovate the structure using high school students going through the CCS Vocational Training program and local volunteers for labor.

Once complete, the school would then sell the house and property to recoup their costs. Net profits would be used to purchase additional building materials for their next project. Seems like a pretty simple plan until you understand the restrictions imposed by the MDNR by selling the property as described above.

A second option proposed by the residents was to sell the house for \$1.00 to the school, have the school move the house off park property and then renovate the home.

This option solves the issue with the MDNR over the grant eligibility but creates a bigger problem with the associated costs of buying a lot, moving the structure, and site work (foundation, well and septic) before dollar one is spent on renovations. CCS determined this option was just too expensive (\$100,000+).

A third proposal was to renovate the exterior of the building and keep it in its current location as a monument to the Bailey family. The issue is vacant buildings with no neighbors nearby tend to get vandalized and become attractive nuisances. And then who pays to repair the damage? Who is liable if someone gets hurt?

After a very passionate plea by area residents at our October 3rd Board of Trustee meeting to save the Bailey House, the Board was given the impression that Sam Moraco, a local builder, and Jeff Peariso, a CCS instructor, were finalizing a plan to save the house that addressed the issues of funding, labor, timing and protecting the County Parks from losing future grants.

At the request of the residents at the meeting, the Township attended the October 4th Oakland County Parks Commission meeting and petitioned the Parks Board to

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Shopping for a new home?

What every buyer needs to know

By Kim Feigley,
Director of Assessing

If you are looking to purchase a new home, you need to be aware of what can happen with your property taxes the year following your purchase. Here's why ...

The property tax bill the seller currently pays is generally going to be less than what you, the new owner, will be paying because of Proposal A. Proposal A limits the increase in taxable value to 5% or the rate of inflation – whichever is lower for the *current* owner. Over a period of time, if home prices have been appreciating at 4 to 6% a year, but inflation has been running at 1 to 2%, your taxable value will be less than the market value. Under State law, when a house is sold, the property becomes UNCAPPED.

What this means is the year after you purchase, the taxable value will increase to equal the current assessed value which, on average, represents 50% of market value. The chart on the next page will show you how this uncapping can affect your property taxes:

When you are estimating if the home of your dreams can fit your budget, make sure you ask your realtor to estimate how uncapping your new home will affect your property taxes BEFORE you finalize your offer to purchase that dream home.

You can also visit Township Hall and ask the Assessing Department to provide this estimate for you. More than a few times, new home owners have stormed into Town Hall demanding answers on why their taxes went up so much in their first year of ownership, having zero understanding of the uncapping process. No one ever told them.

Please make sure the new home decision you make is based on all the facts BEFORE you sign

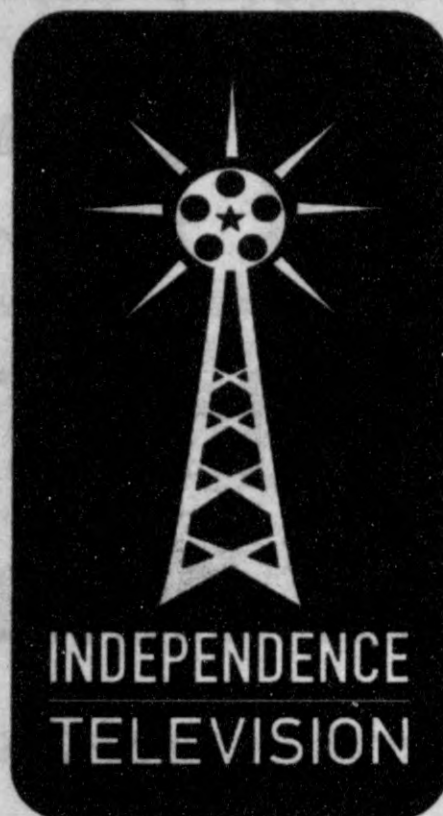
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Congrats, ITV!

Independence Television is pleased to announce we have received awards in various competitions!

ITV won a Hometown Media Award in the Community Events General category for "Davisburg Heritage Festival 2016," this piece also won in the Community Event category in the Philo Festival of Media Arts. Other recognition from the Philo Festival of Media Arts include: a finalist mention in the Health category for "Clarkston Lighthouse Guidance: Grief and Loss" and a finalist mention in the Instructional category for "Painting with Picasso's Grapevine."

Lastly, in collaboration with the Department of Public Works, ITV won two awards from the Water Environmental Federation StormTV Project 2017, taking home both the Filmmaker and Communicator awards for episodes 1 and 2 of "Water is Worth It: An Independence Township Perspective."

ITV will continue to submit projects to various award competitions and would like to thank DPW, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, Leanna Huan, Chandler and Victoria Fleming, as well as all other community members for making this possible.

Fall and Winter Home Maintenance Checklist

By David Belcher,
Building Official

Now that fall is officially here, it's time to prepare your home for cold weather elements. The following steps will help lower your utility bills and assist in protecting your investment.

1. Tune up your heating system.

Inspect the furnace or heat pump to be sure the system is clean and in good repair (especially the filter) and that it can achieve its manufacturer-rated efficiency. If you act soon, you'll minimize the chance of being 200th in line for repairs on the coldest day of the year.

2. Reverse your ceiling fans.

If your ceiling fan has a reverse switch, use it to run the fan's blades in a clockwise direction after you turn on your heat. Energy Star says the fan will produce an updraft and push down into the room heated air from the ceiling (remember, hot air rises). This is especially helpful in rooms with high ceilings — and it might even allow you to turn down your thermostat by a degree or two for greater energy savings.

3. Prevent ice dams. If your home had lots of icicles last winter — or worse, ice dams, which can cause meltwater to back up and flow into your house — take steps to prevent potential damage this year. A home-energy auditor or weatherization contractor can identify and fix air leaks and inadequate insulation in your home's attic that can lead to ice dams.

4. Hit the roof. Or at least scan it closely with binoculars. Look for damaged, loose or missing shingles that may leak during winter's storms or from melting snow. Check and repair breaks in the flashing seals around vent stacks and chimneys, too. If your roof is flat and surfaced with asphalt and pebbles, rake or blow off fall leaves and pine needles which hold moisture, don't sweep aside the pebbles; that will expose the asphalt to damaging sunlight.



David Belcher,
Bldg Official

5. Caulk around windows and doors. If the gaps between siding and window or door frames are bigger than the width of a nickel, you need to reapply exterior caulk. (Check the joints in window and door frames, too.) Silicone caulk is best for exterior use because it won't shrink and it's impervious to the elements. Add weather stripping as needed around doors, making sure you cannot see any daylight from inside your home.

6. Clean the gutters. If your gutters are full of debris, water can back up against the house and damage roofing, siding and wood trim — plus cause leaks and ice dams. Also look for missing or damaged gutters and fascia boards and repair them.

7. Turn off exterior faucets. Undrained water in pipes can freeze, which will cause pipes to burst as the ice expands. Start by disconnecting all garden hoses and draining the water that remains in faucets. If you don't have frost-proof faucets (homes more than ten to 15 years old typically do not), turn off the shut-off valve inside your home.

8. Drain your lawn-irrigation system. But call in a professional to do the job, draining sprinkler-system pipes, as with spigots, will help avoid freezing and leaks.

9. Test your sump pump. Slowly pour several gallons of water into the sump pit to see whether the pump turns on. You should do this every few months, but especially after a long dry season or before a rainy one. For more complete instructions for testing and maintenance, check your owner's manual.

10. Call a chimney sweep. Before you burn the Yule log, make sure your fireplace (or any heating appliance burning gas, oil, wood or coal), chimney and vents are clean and in good repair. That will prevent chimney fires and prevent carbon monoxide from creeping into your home.

11. Avoid the rush. Don't wait for the first winter storm to restock cold-weather essentials, such as salt or ice melt. If you have any questions or concerns about the topics addressed above, please contact the Building Department at 248-625-8111.

Shopping for a new home?

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on the dotted line. If you have any questions regarding this uncapping process, please contact the Assessing Department at 248-625-5111 ext. 219.

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2017	\$177,800	\$119,890	31.7395	\$3,805	\$317
2018	\$180,000	\$180,000	31.7395	\$5,713	\$476
Increase In Taxes Due to Uncapping				\$1,908	+ \$159 monthly

So, you wanna' burn in your yard. Read this first!

By Mitch Petterson,
Fire Chief

Independence Township has an ordinance regarding the open burning of yard waste and has also recently instituted an ordinance restricting open burning in designated areas for documented medical reasons. The following is a general guideline for the two types of burning; Open Burning and Recreational Burning, and provides an overview of the Medically Restricted Burning ordinance.

Open Burning. *Open Burning is defined as the burning of yard waste, tree trimmings, paper, or scrap wood where the contents are burned in an open area, with the intent of eliminating the material.*

■ Open burning is allowed by permit only, which can be obtained at any of the three Independence Township Fire Stations or on-line at www.independencetownshipfire.us.

■ Open burning is allowed during the following times:

Summer Hours (April 1st thru November 31st - 8am to 8pm).

Winter Hours (December 1st thru March 31st - 8am to 6pm).

All fires must be completely extinguished after hours (no smoldering).

■ Parcels of less than 3 acres must follow the burn date calendar on the permit. Parcels of more than 3 acres may burn on any day. Regardless of acreage, weather – particularly wind – should be considered prior to burning to prevent fire spread.

■ All Materials being burned must be from the site. No materials may be brought to the site for disposal.

■ Open burning shall be constantly attended by a person 14 years of age or older until the fire is extinguished.

■ A source of extinguishment shall be present and adequate during hours of burning.

■ No burning shall be permitted within 50' of any structure. Provisions shall be made to prevent the fire from spreading.

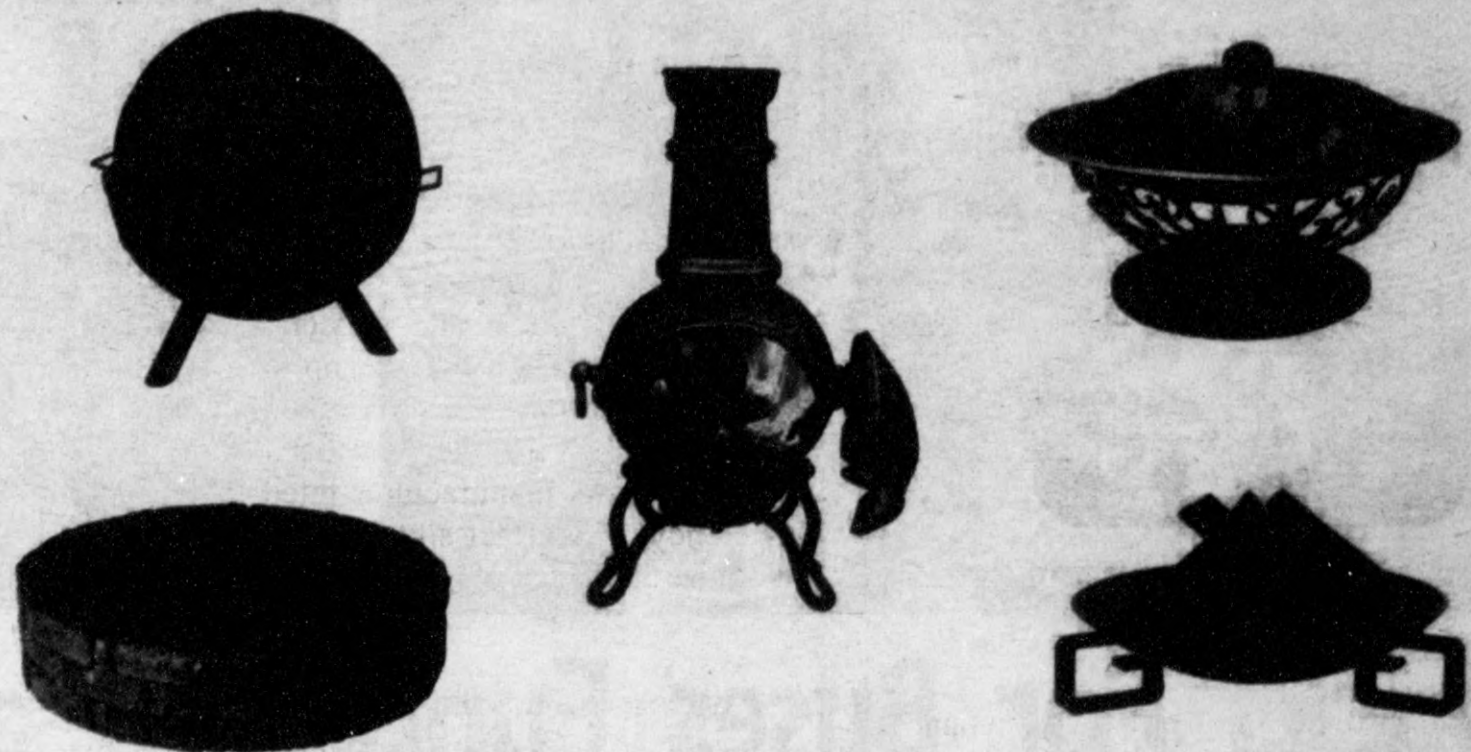
■ No burning along roadways.

■ No flammable liquids shall be permitted to ignite the fire. (i.e. gasoline, kerosene, starter fluid, etc.)

■ No burning shall be allowed on construction sites.

■ The size of the pile to be burned shall be no

EXAMPLES OF RECREATIONAL BURN CONTAINERS -- No Permit Required --



larger than 6' diameter.

■ Remember, burning is a privilege that may be revoked at any time. It shall be the option of the fire official that shall dictate the right to burn.

■ Burning violations may be subject to fines in accordance to Civil Infraction Penalty. First offense may be \$75, second offense \$150 and privileges revoked.

■ Acceptable Burn Items: Dry Leaves, Paper, Brush, Wood scraps.

Recreational Burning. *Recreational Burning is defined as the burning of seasoned wood in a manufactured device, specifically designed for the containment of the fire, with the intent of using the fire for cooking or social purposes.* You do not have to call the fire department to report that you are recreationally burning.

■ **Recreational burning is allowed without permit.**

■ A campfire is an example of a recreational burn.

■ A container designed for recreational burning must be used.

■ Materials to be burned shall be consistent with firewood, or other seasoned hard wood.

■ All recreational fires shall be tended and extinguished completely when finished.

Medically Restricted Burning Ordinance

■ It shall be the policy of Independence Township to prohibit the issuance of any open burn permits, or revoke previously issued permits, within 400 feet of any residence whose occupants have a documented serious medical condition that is aggravated or triggered by the exposure to smoke from open burning, unless allowed under the provisions of this policy.

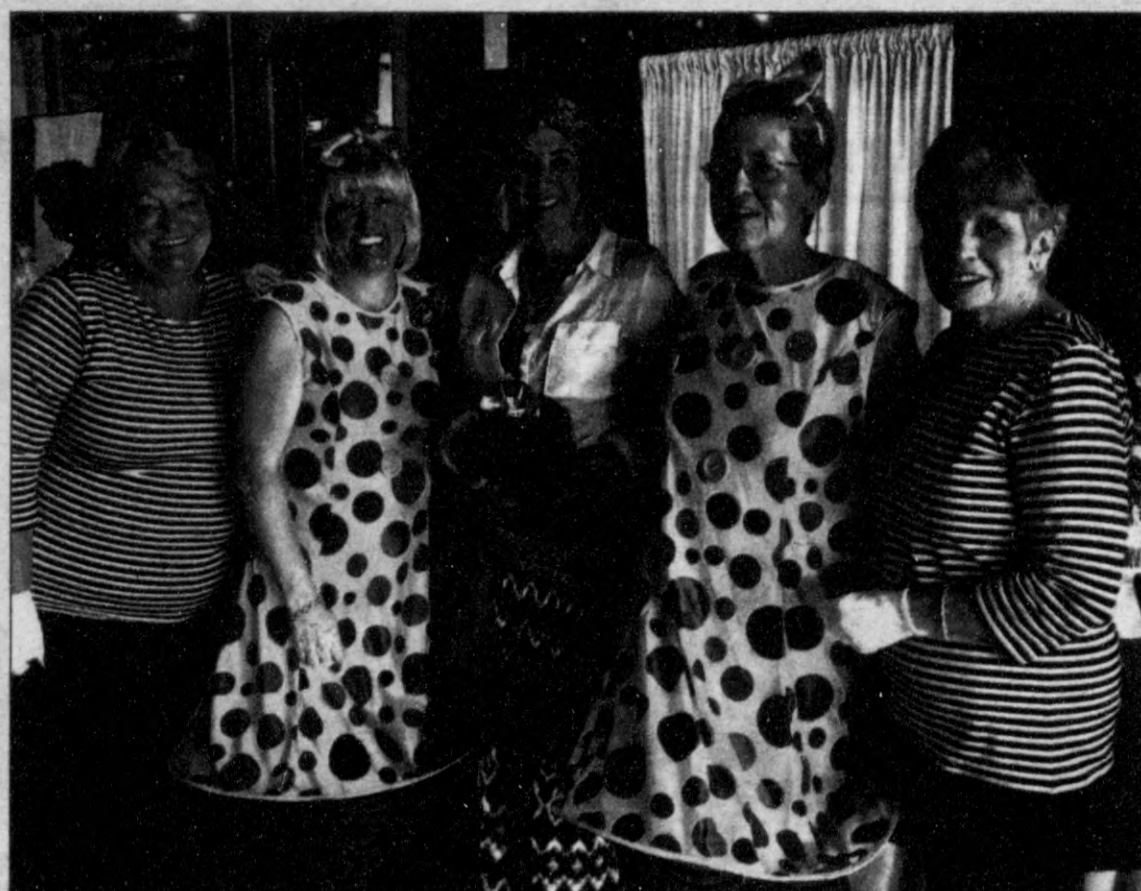
The Independence Township Fire Department, as the issuing body for burn permits, shall adhere to this policy when issuing burn permits. This authority is already comprehended under Chapter 20, Fire Prevention and Protection, Article III, Open Burning, subsections 20-59(c)(6) and (d)(4)b, to prohibit burning in certain circumstances even after a permit has been issued.

SPECIAL NOTE: *This new burn policy does not apply to or prohibit recreational fires in chimineas or fire pots as long as the recreational fires are consistent with the examples.*

■ Residents are required to submit documentation from a medical doctor to the Fire Department supporting the diagnosis of a medical condition that is serious and aggravated or triggered by exposure to smoke from open burning. This evidence must be provided annually and will be kept on file with the Fire Department. After filing, all requests for open burning permits will be rejected except for the exemptions within the ordinance.

Burn permits may be renewed or obtained, and information on the medically based burn permit restrictions policy, can be found by visiting www.IndTwp.com [DEPARTMENTS] [FIRE] [OPEN BURNING / BURN PERMITS], and choosing one of the options listed below the header. At the bottom of the web page there is also a link for a "How-To" guide for obtaining a burn permit through the online system.

You may also visit any of the three Independence Township fire stations to obtain a burn permit, or call 248-625-1924 with questions regarding any of the information above.



Bucks For Buses Fundraiser a Huge Success

By Barbara Rollin, Senior Division Supervisor
Parks, Recreation & Seniors

A most sincere thank you to everyone who supported the 2017 Bucks for Buses event on Wednesday, September 27, at Overtyme Bar and Grill.

It was a wonderful night filled with friends! Our theme "Under The Big Top" Circus provided a night of laughs and excitement, even the staff and Bucks for Buses Committee members dressed up "Circus Silly". With over 130 people in attendance, the night was spent rocking to the music of Terry Stevenson and his daughter Anna.

Our Bucks for Buses fundraiser supports the senior transportation program, that in 2016 provided over 7,000 rides and traveled over 77,000 miles. So far this year, transportation has traveled 984 more miles, provided 578 more rides and used 513 more gallons of fuel than this time last year. Our ridership continues to increase, most days we have three to four buses on the road at any given time.

Your support has been critical as we await the replacement of three new vehicles in the spring of 2018 to aid in the increased level of service.

As mentioned in our last *Township Times* article, the Independence

Township senior transportation program provides transportation to residents of Independence Township, Springfield Township, and the City of the Village of Clarkston who are 55 and over, and for handicapped adults over the age of 18 for medical appointments, work, shopping and other needed errands.

Bucks for Buses Co-chair Mary Melega and myself could not have coordinated this wonderful event without the help of our dedicated committee members and our Community Relations Coordinator, Amy Laboissonniere, who worked with the community businesses and sponsors to make this event possible.

Without the support of generous sponsors, we would not be able to provide the quality of services that we do for our riders.

A very special thank you to our Elite Level Sponsors St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, Waterfall Jewelers, and *The Clarkston News* for all of their support.

Thank You Everyone Who Made This Fun Event Possible!

If you have any additional questions or would like to help with our transportation program in the future feel free to call the Senior Community Center at 248- 625-8231.

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delay making a decision on the future of the Bailey House until this plan to save the structure could be finalized and presented to the Oakland County Parks Board of Commissioners. Sam Moraco also addressed the Board and affirmed the Township's request. The Parks Board voted unanimously to give Mr. Moraco 30 days to finalize these plans and present his findings at the next Oakland County Parks Commission meeting in November.

Will keep you posted.

Brady Lodge Open House

The Township had our grand opening

ribbon cutting for Brady Lodge on Thursday October 5th. Over 100 guests and local celebrities attended to see first-hand how the Lodge has been transformed to its original splendor.

The Township has invested over \$500,000 into renovating this 1929 structure to be used for community and social events. Representatives from the Daughters of the American Revolution were given a certificate of recognition for the \$20,000 donated to offset the cost of the doors and windows.

Thank you to everyone who helped in the preservation effort.

Saturday,
October 21
The Friendly Forest
Clintonwood Park | 6000 Clarkston Rd.

2-6pm (Choose a start time when you purchase your ticket;
sold in 15 minute increments. Ex. 3:15, 3:30, etc.)

TICKETS: \$7/ resident; \$10/ non; Adults Free
Reserve your tickets early, NO ONSITE TICKETS SOLD
Tickets on sale September 11

For questions or tickets, call (248) 625-8223

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Events

Boogie-woogie music with Youtube star Matthew Ball, 2-3 p.m., Oct. 8, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Free. 248-625-2212.

College funding workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 12, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Robert Hoyer, certified college planning specialist with Michigan College Funding LLC, will discuss eligibility for aid, scholarships, and grants. Free. Reservations, 248-662-1300.

Here on the Flight Path by Norm Foster, Clarkston Village Players comedy, Oct. 12-14, Depot Theater. \$13/Thursday; \$15/Friday, Saturday. 248-425-5842.

50th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1967, 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, Elks Club, 2100 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. Call Karen, 248-330-5904; or Joel, 248-561-8523.

Help After Harvey Hurricane Relief Fundraiser, 3-8 p.m., Oct. 21, Clarkston Eagles 3373, 5640 Maybee Road. Dinner, music, auction, raffle, games. \$10. 248-625-9838.

A Taste For The Holidays, Clarkston Rotary's Annual Fall Beer and Wine Fundraiser, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Wines from around the world and food from 13 local restaurants. 248-625-4244.

Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 11, Springfield Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway, officescaeagles.org.

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

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.

Around Town

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



TRUNK OR TREAT: Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts its annual Trunk-or-Treat on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Due to continued construction at the church, the event will be in the Clarkston Elementary School parking lot across the street at 6589 Waldon Road. Dress up in your favorite costume and "Trunk-or-Treat" from car trunk to car trunk. All children with their families are welcome. Stay for donuts, cider and special entertainment. All is free. For more information, contact Hallie Guzal hguzal@clarkstonstaff.org or 248-625-1611. Photo provided

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

Path to Better Health, Tuesdays, through Oct. 24, 1-3:30 p.m., Bartsch Hall, senior center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Workshop to pro-

vide skills needed to improve health and manage symptoms. Free. 800-852-7795.

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.

Nutrition series for cancer patients, Nuview Nutrition, Thursdays, Oct. 5-26, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Clarkston Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Free. Lunch provided. Reservations recommended, walk-ins welcome. 248-922-6606.

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

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7:30-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Big Boy restaurant, 6644 Dixie Highway. 248-802-8603.

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.

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.

Saturday

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

Volunteer opportunities

Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3911.

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Saturday, October 14 2 pm
Bring your teddy bear or stuffed animal for a party at the library! Your teddies will get to spend the night and the librarians will try to sneak some picture to share with you of the exciting time they have. Registration required.

Maker Madness
Monday, October 16 4:30 pm
Crafting, robotics, and more? Oh my! Come check out our newest Teen program centered on making and you! Registration required. For more information contact Alexa Lalejini at lalejina@cidlibrary.org

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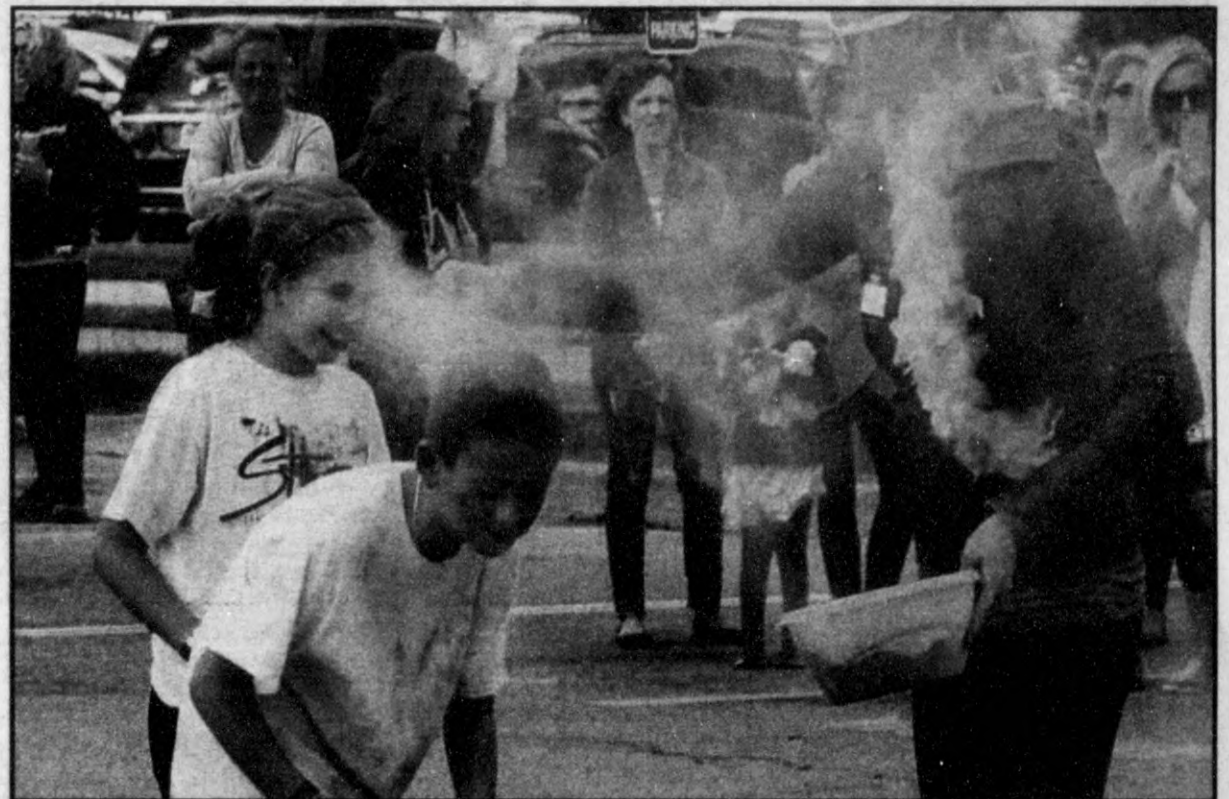
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Maddox Boan, Young 5, enjoys the Pine Knob Elementary Red Wings assembly.



Macey Rae Cascone-Wisseris, excited about the green in her hair.



Skylar Drinkard and Nicolas Tersigni get purple in their hair from volunteer Melissa Tillier. Photos by Jessica Steeley

Broncos run through color

Independence Elementary students raised money for the school's Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) funded events at their annual fun run held Sep. 29.

The school decided to switch it up this year and put on a color run for the kids. Parent volunteers threw blue, purple, green, orange and yellow dust at students as they ran laps.

"It was awesome. We tried something different this year," Principal Nate Fuller said. "The parents got involved, and I think the kids loved it, lot of energy. It was fun."

Fuller joined the fifth graders on the track for their last fun run lap, giving students high fives as they crossed the finish line.

Parent volunteer Allyson Hemsworth served as the event's

chairperson. She said it's the PTO's main fundraiser for the year and it sponsors field trips, mini grants, and PTO sponsored activities, such as the winter carnival.

"This year we decided to change it up a little bit and do a color run. The kids are having so much fun getting dirty," Hemsworth said. "This is just a great event, we're super proud of our school."

— Jessica Steeley



Chloe Lohr, Hannah Ratich, Justin Strader and Taylor Farrar run through orange dust thrown by volunteer Kelly Duty.



Ryan Wilford, Nicholas Landry and Justin Verville run laps while being doused in colorful dust.



Grayson Coe jumps through blue dust thrown by volunteer Dorine Klages.

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Wed: 6:15-8:00 pm
AWANA (Pre-school-Gc.6)
Semper Fi (Teens, Gr. 7-12)

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6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Pastor: Greg Henneman
Sunday Worship:
9:15 and 11:00 am
Nursery Care at both services - Children's
Bible Study: September thru April
Bible Studies: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Bible Study Ministries:
September thru April
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
5:30-8:00 p.m. www.clarkstoncommunity.com

CALVARY LUTHERAN (ELCA) CHURCH

Clarkston Campus
6805 Monrovia Drive, Clarkston
248-625-3286
Pastor Jonathan A. Heikman
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am
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(248) 625-1611
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8505 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
(248) 625-2371
Website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Trinity Child Christian Academy &
Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs &
Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services

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(248) 625-4580
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
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8400 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston
Website: www.waypoint.org
(248) 623-1224
Sunday Worship:
9:00 am & 11:00 am
www.waypoint.org



State Rep. Jim Tedder welcomes Michigan State Fair Scholarship recipient, Kimberly Suran to the Michigan House of Representatives. Photos provided

State fair scholarship winners

Clarkston students Allie Purves and Kimberly Suran were among 60 recipients of the Michigan State Fair Urban and Rural Scholarship recognized by the Michigan House of Representatives, Sept. 28.

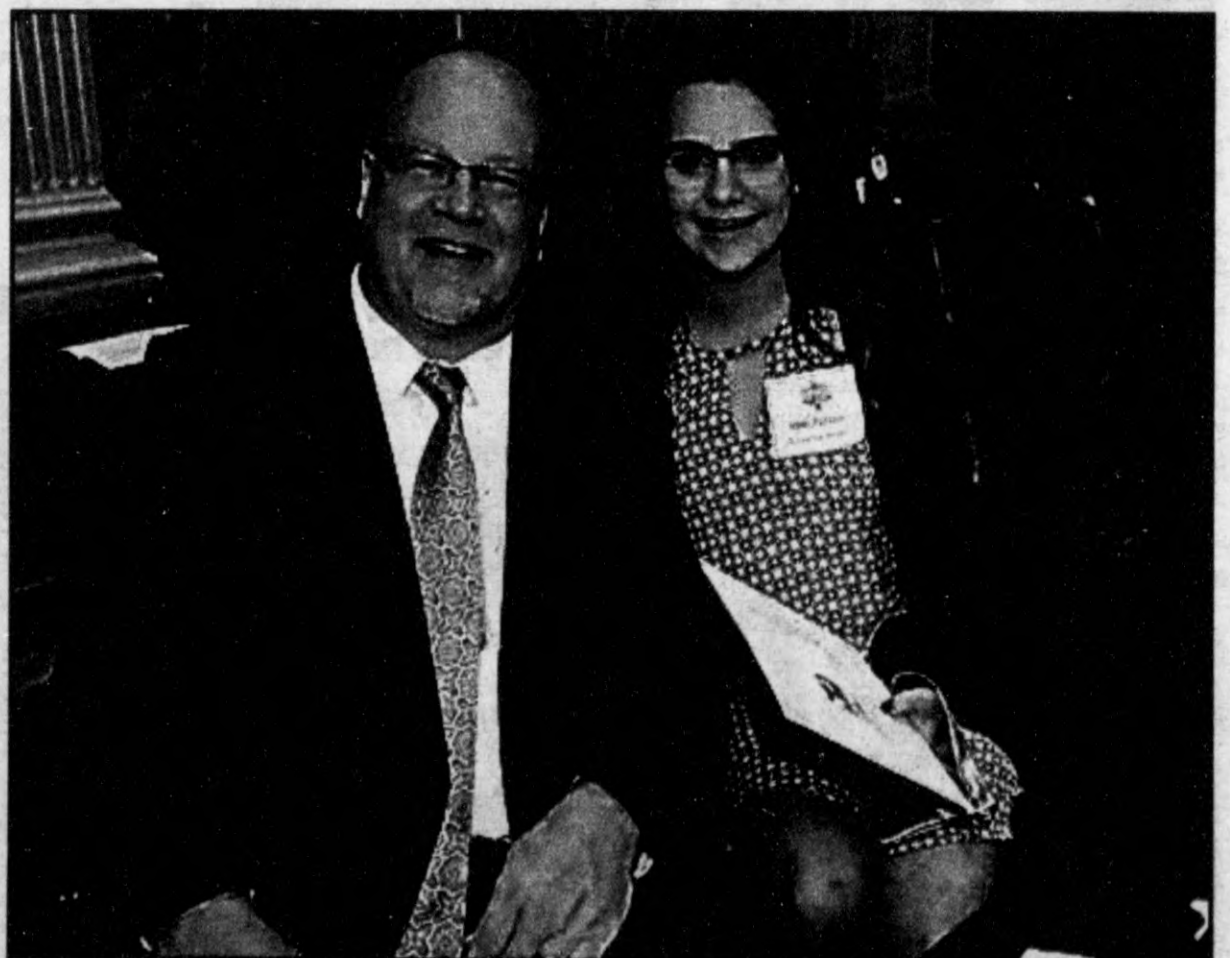
"I'm honored to welcome such a talented group of students to the House today for this very special occasion," said State Rep. Jim Tedder. "Meeting and talking with Kimberly has been a great experience. She definitely has a bright future ahead of her."

"It was wonderful to meet Allie and welcome these incredible students to the Capitol," said State Rep. Jim Runestad of White

Lake. "She has demonstrated a strong commitment to furthering her education, and I wish her much success in reaching those goals."

The Michigan State Fair Urban and Rural Scholarship recognizes young people across the state who make a difference in the cities, towns and villages by planting and harvesting garden space in their local neighborhoods.

Scholarship recipients received a total of \$40,000 divided between four areas of competition: Animal/Livestock, Home Arts, Agriculture, and Urban/Rural Farming.



Allie Purves, Michigan State Fair Scholarship recipient, was welcomed the Michigan House of Representatives by state Rep. Jim Runestad.

Larry Banker, 78

Larry Dean Banker of Lake Barrington, Illinois, passed away suddenly on Sept. 29, 2017.

He was born on March 6, 1939 and was preceded in death by his father, John D. Banker and mother Charlotte (Petersohn) Banker. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Smith); son, Bradley; daughter, Marni Sullivan; brother, Terry and his wife Terry (Livingston); brothers-in-law, James Hopp and Frank Smith; sisters-in-law, Nancy (Smith) Hopp and Marla (Nemenoff) Smith; nephews, Terry Banker and Tom Reid; nieces, Jill (Ochoa) and Janeen Banker and son-in-law, Rick Sullivan and precious granddaughter, Madeline Charlotte Sullivan.

Larry graduated from East Aurora High School in 1957 and from North Central College in 1963.

He had a 40 year successful business career with several consumer products companies earning several regional and national awards for outstanding sales performance.

He also had an exceptional musical talent and a lifelong love of music. He began singing solos in churches at an early age and won a contest as a boy tenor at the age of 11 on a major Chicagoland radio show.

He was part of a popular high school quartet called The Discorders whose recording of *My Hula Hula Lulu* charted higher than Elvis and Sam Cooke locally.

His love of music continued throughout his life and nurtured a similar passion in his son and daughter. His wife, Barb, was the fortunate benefactor of regular evening concerts at the piano while she prepared dinner.

His proudest accomplishments, however, were his son, Brad, his daughter, Marni, and 52 year marriage to Barb. More recently he was blessed with a son-in-law who topped even his high expectations and a granddaughter who was his greatest joy and favorite playmate.

Larry loved Cubs, the sun, sandy beaches, boating, being on or near any body of water, and a good chardonnay. After retirement he became a voracious reader and always welcomed or initiated debates with anyone on controversial issues.

A celebration to honor Larry's life was Oct. 7 at the **Healy Chapel**, Aurora, Illinois. The committal service followed at Spring Lake Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that everyone share a good bottle of wine with loved ones and friends and toast to Larry's life well-lived. Any donations should go to the donor's charity of choice.

For further information please call 630-897-9291 or visit www.healychapel.com to leave an online condolence.



• Death notices & • Obituaries

Kristen E. Black, 48

Kristen Elizabeth Black of Clarkston passed away suddenly Oct. 4, 2017, at age 48.

She was the loving wife of John for 23 years; beloved mother of Brittany and Vanessa; daughter of Charles and the late Cheryl Neumann; sister of Matthew Neumann; daughter-in-law of Sue and John Black Sr. and Greg and Brenda O'Rourke; sister-in-law of Deanna Black, Brian (Amie) Gillespie, Chad (Jenny) Chandler and Sean (Angel) O'Rourke; also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Kristen was a dental hygienist at Clarkston Pediatric Dentistry.

Funeral Service was Oct. 7 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Kirk T. Traver, 56

Kirk T. Traver of Clarkston passed away suddenly Oct. 6, 2017, at age 56.

He was the husband of Deanna; father of Marissa and Ian; son of Ray and Doris Traver; brother of Scott (Amy) Traver and Todd (Melanie) Traver; son in law of Dale and Deborah Stuart; survived by many extended family and friends.

Kirk enjoyed photography, reading and was a movie buff. He was employed by General Motors.

Visitation was Oct. 8 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Service was Oct. 9 at Waypoint Church, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used toward the children's future education. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Harold Sutherland, 88

Harold Sutherland of Clarkston passed away Oct. 3, 2017, at age 88.

He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret. He was the loving father of Kevin (Diane) Sutherland and Lori Sutherland; proud grandpa of Ari, Ander (Carly), Axel, Ansel and Alexie Gruenberg, Blake and Megan Sutherland; brother of Betty Wilson; loving companion of Mari Ann Staley.

Harold was a long standing member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. He was a past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Cedar Lodge #63, a Shriner and a member of the Clarkston Rotary.

Funeral Service was Oct. 7 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to The Desert Angels, Inc. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Raymond Olsen, 85

Raymond A. Olsen of Clarkston, formerly of Adrian, passed away Oct. 6, 2017, at age 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marion "Toni", daughter Kathie Olsen and granddaughter Angella Short. He was the father of Cindy (John) Slade, Suzanne (late Greg) Olsen-Kunze and Elsa (Don) Garnier; grandpa of Mandie (Paul) Ames, Jimmy Queen, Lisa Garnier, Nelsen Hibberd and Jasen Hibberd; also survived by 11 great grandchildren; brother of Elsa (Jim) Green and the late Fred Olsen.

Ray served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He retired from General Motors in 1986 and was a member of Sons of Norway, Sam Hold Lodge 473 and American Legion Adrian Post 97.

Funeral service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery with military honors.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Patricia Trulu, 80

Patricia Ann Trulu of Clarkston passed away Oct. 7, 2017, at age 80.

She was the beloved wife of John for 60 years; mother of Michael "Kevin" (Rhonda) Trulu, Kimberly (Robert) Wulff and Gregory (Meribeth) Trulu; grandma of Winona (Michael), Cassandra (Calvin), Brianna, Patricia "Gabrielle" (Matt), Makayla (Travis), Daniel, Andrew, Rachel, Elise; great grandma of Mason, Michael, Colby; preceded in death by her parents George and Sylvia Schroeder and her brothers Robert and Roland Schroeder.

Patricia had been employed at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office as a dispatcher and was known as "The General." She enjoyed traveling and feeding the wildlife, her "critters."

Patricia will be remembered for her famous German potato salad, loved her family trips to Myrtle Beach and was the most generous soul you could ever meet.

Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 3-9 p.m. Funeral service, Thursday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Associations.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



In our local churches

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

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

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

Project approved

Independence Township accepted a proposal from Johnson & Anderson, Inc. of Waterford, of up to \$25,000, for design and engineering services for the Lakeview Cemetery Columbarium Project.

The project will increase cremation burial plots at the cemetery, as the township sold the last one in February 2017.

Obituaries
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Clarkstonnews.com

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Inspiration with Red Wings

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pine Knob Elementary students learned about healthy living, the importance of education, and respect from the Detroit Red Wings event marketing team during an assembly.

"We go to 115 schools a year, delivering an assembly where we talk about education, the importance of living healthy by eating right and getting lots of exercise. We have an anti-bullying portion and we tie everything back into the sport of hockey with the Red Wings. We also play some interactive games with them," Red Wings Event Marketing Assistant Ryan Stankus said.

The assembly is part of community outreach done by the team. Stankus added this is the program's eighth year.

PKE Principal Jodi Yeloushan said they often try to bring in different assemblies to relate to students' interest, including sports teams, theater and art.

"It's an opportunity to hear somebody else. A large group of the students will identify with the speakers and what they're talking

about when they reference team members talking about good nutrition and fitness and being outside," Yeloushan said. "Even if it hits one student, you change somebody's life."

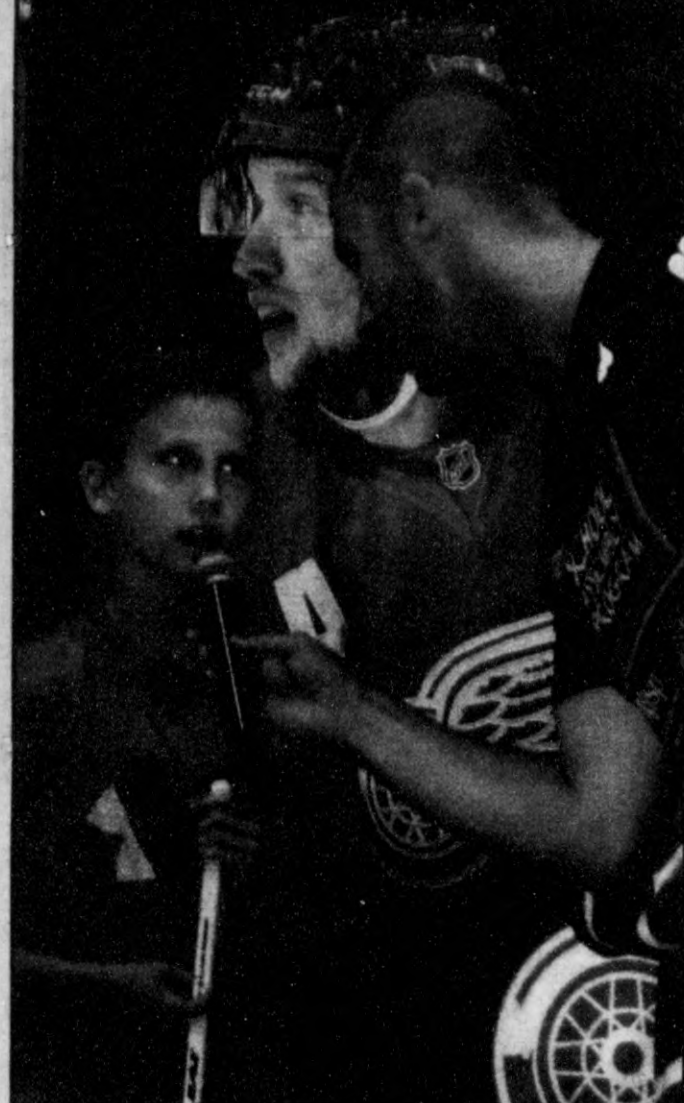
Students had the opportunity to participate in different activities during the assembly, including a stick handling challenge and a teacher-student shoot out.

The kids got to keep the goalie net and equipment used after the assembly as well, to practice their skills.

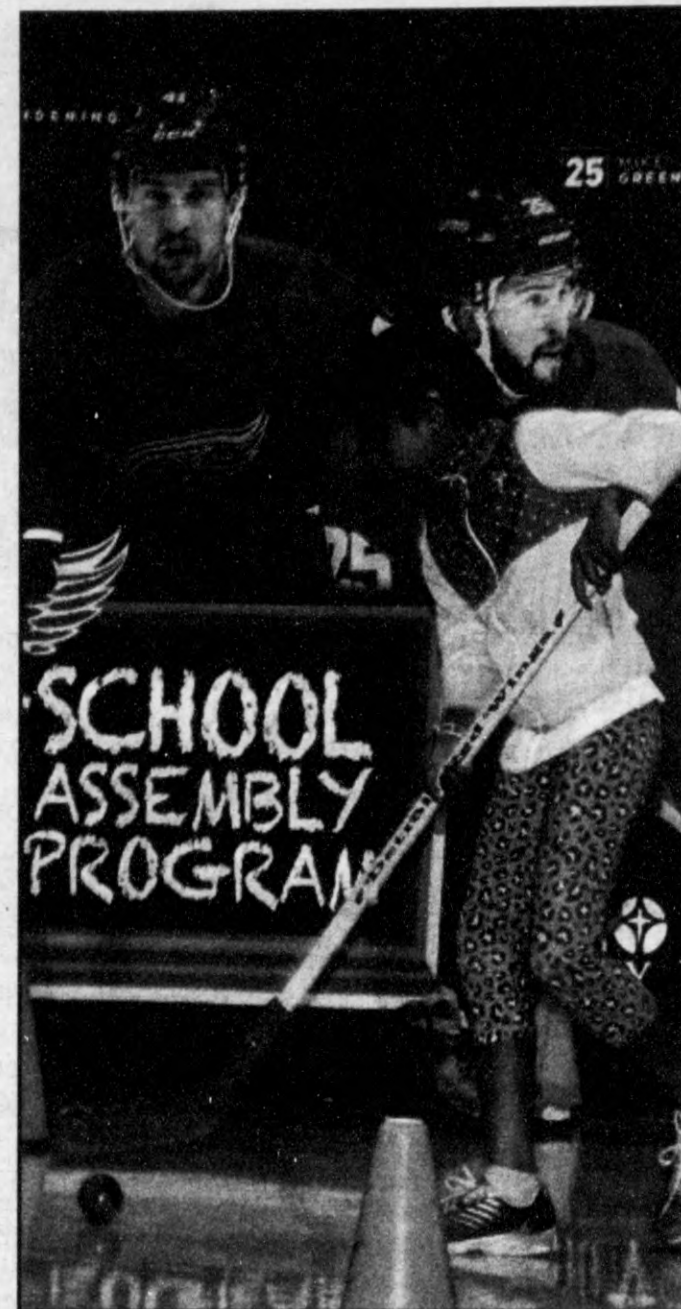
Stankus hopes the Red Wings promoting positive messages to kids will help reinforce the ideas.

"Professional athletes are saying these same things - they need to stay in school, go to college, get a good education, stay healthy, make sure you're exercising, respecting others, all of the important things," he said. "They can tie it back in to 'Hey, this is what one of my role models are doing.'"

Yeloushan added, "Any time you can bring the school together in one atmosphere to educate, learn and grow. It's a great opportunity."



Blake Schneider, fourth grade, with Coach Ryan Stankus. Photos by Jessica Steeley



Mahi Patel, fifth grade, racing the ball.

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FALL PROGRAMS

LIBRARY HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 10 AM - 9 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 1 - 6 PM

*CLOSED SUMMER SUNDAYS FROM
JUNE 10 THROUGH LABOR DAY

Adult Art Show Reception

Friday, October 20 6:30 pm



Join us for the 1st Annual Adult Art Show and enjoy an evening of Art, Awards, & Appetizers. Art will be available for viewing through Sunday, October 22nd.

Join us at the Library on the second Sunday of the month from September through December for our concert series. Each month, a new performer will entertain you with music and song. Registration is recommended.

CIDL CONCERT SERIES

Sunday, October 8th 2 pm



Wanda Degen & Kay Rinker-O'Neil

Catbird Seat

Lively & fun, educational & entertaining, performances by Wanda & Kay feature lovely harmony vocals with tasteful accompaniment on the autoharp, dulcimers, flute & guitar.

Maker MADNESS

BATTLE BOTS!

Tuesday, November 14 4:30 pm

Crafting, robotics, and more? Oh my! Come check out our newest Teen program centered on making and you! Registration required.



Teen Writing Group

Wednesday, November 8 & 29 6 pm

Do you love to write and are looking for a place to share your ideas? Then join this exciting group of fellow writers and improve your writing skills by sharing, gaining feedback, and having fun! Walk-ins welcome, no registration required!

BOO-A-PALOOZA III THE SCARY RETURNS

Saturday, October 28 2 pm

Join us for another Halloween fest! Come in your costumes to play some games, make some crafts and trick-or-treat around the library! All ages welcome and no registration required! Happy Halloween!



Four candidates vie for three seats on City Council

Incumbents Eric Haven, Jason Kneisc, and David Marsh and challenger Scott Reynolds are running for three open seats on Clarkston City Council in the Nov. 7 election.

Eric Haven, 69, is employed as Director of Gift and Estate Planning for the Woodside Vision Foundation and has lived in Clarkston 44 years, since 1973.

Why are you running for City Council?

I have been both a resident and a business owner in Clarkston during my life here. I was a member of the village council when Clarkston became a city 25 years ago. I am a strong advocate of the protections city-hood, knowledgeable planning, careful zoning and our historic district bring to the community, principles I believe need preserving.



Haven

I believe Clarkston is a unique and enviable jewel in Oakland County, a 19th-century Mill Village which has kept its identity and charm. I have seen the city go through many phases, but I have never been more enthused than I am today about its future.

I'm a current member of the City Council, the Planning Commission and serve as chairman of the Friends of Depot Park. In all these capacities my responsibility, along with those who serve with me, must be to think about the future of our town, continually asking the long term question, "What type of community do we want to be in 25 years?"

Downtown parking?

Clarkston is experiencing tensions that every desirable destination inevitably incurs: (1) traffic, (2) parking and (3) infrastructure issues, but we are overcoming these stresses in innovative ways. The City Manager and parking committee are doing a great job in finding novel and practical solutions. Generally speaking, however, we are successfully engaging our many industrious and creative citizens, and utilizing professionals where needed, in problem solving. Thereby we are increasing our community's vitality (vibe) and property values. I think Clarkston has an exceedingly bright future, and we will continue to enhance its desirability as a place to live and work by dedicating ourselves, both personally and governmentally, to qualitative improvements in all areas.

Bisio, CBC Joint Venture vs. City of the Village of Clarkston lawsuits?

The city council's position on these issues is a matter of record.

Want to see the Bisio suit's 18 records?

The court has already ruled once on this important issue.

Top three issues facing the city?

The city needs to find more opportunities for raising revenue so our taxes can be reduced over time while improving our assets. Limited paid parking is a partial answer. I also have hope for making community plans so appealing private philanthropy will become engaged as in other

nationally recognized historic villages.

Our master plan is due for rewriting. This public process will give us a great opportunity to express, as a community, what we want to look like in 25 years. I will be involved every step of the way on the Planning Commission. We have all seen paintings of our past. Now we get to create pictures of our future.

My personal favorite area of opportunity is making continuous improvements to our central recreational area, Depot Park. I want it to be known for its beauty, accessibility and resources as a place of recreation and repose for every generation of Clarkston citizens and those from surrounding areas. Stay tuned.

Scott Reynolds, 49, has lived in the Clarkston area and now the village for a total of 16 years. He is a degreed electrical engineer having graduated from the University of Michigan and has worked for a leading automotive supplier for over 24 years.

Why are you running for City Council?

We love this village, but sit in any council meeting and you might grow concerned as I did. The success of the downtown district was not expected and now the cost of maintaining this "destination of choice" is leading to compromising positions in terms of costs and priorities. WE CAN DO BETTER.

Downtown parking?

We live on E. Washington Street and have been directly impacted by the success of the downtown area. What was a quiet street has now turned into a weekend parking lot and is very unsafe. People park on both sides of the street, in front of drive ways and block intersections. Emergency vehicles would struggle to get through. Having sat in a number of the Parking Committee meetings and city council meetings this is recognized as a major issue. I believe in a term called Creative Destruction – meaning let's remove preconceived notions on how to solve this and see what comes out of this process. Homeowners are feeling the space constraints and the city is lacking financial means to handle all the extra people coming into our village. I would be happy to join this committee should I be elected.



Reynolds

Want to see the Bisio suit's 18 records?

In a recent City Council meeting, the city attorney addressed council to bring up to speed many of the participants who did not have the history of these law suits. I am not an attorney, but in the case of Bisio vs. City of the Village of Clarkston it remains unclear to me how the City benefits from this case continuing. Our good name is being thrown around in the courts and yet we have no knowledge about what we are fighting for. I can see how it would benefit the city's attorney though. My campaign is one of transparency and as such I would request that our city attorney also be held to this standard.

In the case of CBC Joint Venture vs. the City of the Village of Clarkston, I do not have enough of the facts about this case to state a position at this moment. This case involves CBC Joint Venture's appeal to rezone 59 S. Main Street, known as the Sutherland House, for use as a restaurant for those unfamiliar with the case. I will state this though – it is very clear to me that many people in our city from all walks of life are concerned about the whole of Main Street becoming one large commercial strip. I would share this same concern as it would radically change the character of this great city.

Want to see the Bisio suit's 18 records?

I am not an attorney and so the letter of the law tied to the Freedom of Information Act or FOIA which is a large portion on this suit is not my area of expertise. However if the City Council does receive these documents from the city attorney then my position would be to release them to the public.

Top three issues facing the city?

Parking – Engage with this committee directly, deploy some creative destruction in this process and begin to think out of the box. Some good initial work has been started and I applaud those efforts of the current Parking Committee.

Humility, Respect and Transparency – Having walked to almost all 400 of the houses in the village to meet people as part of this election, many people are so fed up on the infighting that takes place in City Hall, in social media and in the paper. I am a New Voice, an Independent and Forward thinker, an attentive listener and a kind and committed neighbor. If you want change then vote to send this message.

Strengthen our Fiscal Responsibilities. Many people do not realize that the city runs on about an \$800,000 operating budget. As the city is almost fully developed, the opportunity to increase this operating budget is low. We need to be mindful in our approach to spending and clearly separate Needs from Wants.

Top three priorities?

I welcome the growth and complexities of our community. I plan to participate as both an attentive listener that honors the history of the village, while also contributing as a problem solver that supports the growth and enthusiasm that is happening all around us.

Jason Kneisc, 41, has lived in the city for over four years, and is currently in a management role at an information technology company.

Why are you running for City Council?

I am running for reelection in order to continue making a positive impact in the community. I place the community needs first and foremost and believe my life experiences are of value as the council continues to tackle issues in this complex environment.

Downtown parking?

I think we have made some good steps to address concerns. This is a complex issue and we should be careful. I believe we should be waiting to see the effects of enacted changes in order to determine next steps. This seems like a

logical course of action that most people I talk to want to see.

Bisio, CBC Joint Venture vs. City of the Village of Clarkston lawsuits?

I am not a lawyer myself but I believe it would be inappropriate to comment on these legal matters.

Want to see the Bisio suit's 18 records?

Again I would be out of line commenting on this legal matter. To clear up some confusion, the case is about what is covered under FOIA and what is not. The case is not about what the actual content of the records is. This is fact and readily available to the public.



Kneisc

Top three issues facing the city?

When I ran for Council in 2015 I listed these as the top three issues. I still stand by that assessment.

Progress – Clarkston has been very fortunate and is a thriving community. Progress brings challenges such as new business growth and parking. These challenges must be continually evaluated on an ongoing basis as they will change frequently.

Generational Challenges – Clarkston is a home and destination for groups of people that represent not only various ages but differing wants as well which can be challenging to accommodate all groups. This is a challenge but also the CVC's potentially greatest strength, all generations learning from and living in community with one another.

Management of Existing Resources – Another priority is the management of current resources like buildings and equipment. How do we continue to be the best stewards of the taxes that are collected? How do we leave future generations in the best possible position to be successful.

The way that I help solve these issues is by doing what is right and placing the needs of the community first and foremost.

Top three priorities?

Foster more community cohesiveness. Ensure living in the city meets resident's expectations.

Promote civic awareness amongst the residents.

David Marsh did not respond with answers to the questions, but emailed to *The Clarkston News*, the other three candidates, and the city attorney, "I would recommend that any current member of City Council refrain from addressing any questions relating to ongoing litigation. As



Marsh

journalists you should, and probably do, know better than to ask any member of council to make comments on ongoing litigation. Thank you."

'Random question: Curious who reads The Clarkston News?'

The following is a thread on the 'Positively Clarkston' Facebook page. No one at The Clarkston News prompted this question. This is the thread. We took out last names. Read along and thanks for caring enough to respond, people!

May 11, 2017: Vanessa:
Random question.... just curious to who looks and reads The Clarkston News?

Jenni: me
Mindy: I actually just flipped through it tonight
Natalie: We have a subscription.
Kathy: Me
Stacy: Me
Tami: Me
Lola Jayne: Don Rush could tell you! He runs it!
Marni: Me
Leanne: I did today
Bill: Me. I have a subscription
Rene: We do.
Martin: I have been reading the Clarkston News for a long time! 30 years
Lisa: Me
Belinda: We do
Vanessa: Awesome! Thank you for commenting.
Lisa: We do, Vanessa.
Brad: Yup
Debbie: Look forward to reading it every Thursday!
Randy: Me, why do you ask?
Vanessa: I was checking to see if advertising is worth it in there, but it appears it is!
Randy: I think you would do well to advertise with the local, hometown paper. Don Rush would be the man to talk too.
Sean: I do. Every week. I even subscribe to it.
Patricia: I do
Teresa: Wait for Thursday's to read it!
Kris: Love it! In fact, it's the only news I read.
Cindi: All the ads go in the Penny Stretcher too, more coverage, that goes to a lot of people and you don't have to subscribe to it. I used to work at Clarkston News, advertising, many moons ago! Lol
Don Rush: 18,831 addresses these days.
Ryan: I wouldn't say I read it but I thumb through it and then pitch it.
Laurie: I read it with a red pen in hand
Jennifer: Me...Today!
Heather: We do, I flipped through it tonight.
Jessica: Every week! I look forward to it!
Barbara: Me
Jason: Me
Anastasia: Me
Melanie: Every week!
Jennifer: I do.
Susan: Me
Vonny: Me
Abby: I flip through it. I look for events coming up. Especially since we're new to town we don't really know when or what type of events happen around here.
Kathy: Look for concerts in the park (Depot) starting in June (I think) on Friday evenings. Nice time
Terry: We do
Nancy: We have a subscription.
Laura: Every week!
Robin: Me
Ann-Marie: I do!
Wendy: I didn't know there was a Clarkston News. How

do I get it?
Robin: You can go downtown Clarkston, Wendy and pick one up at the Clarkston News, the grocery store sells them, Rudy Market sells them — they're all over town you can also call and they will deliver it to you.
Valerie: They sell the Clarkston News at Walgreens
Karen: Me
Stephanie: I do
Laura: Me
Ruthanne: Me
William: I did in the past now it goes straight to my recycle bin 90% of the time
Cherie: One of my favorites!
Richard: Every week
Tracey: Me!
Chrissy: My husband and I subscribe
Bakes: I do!
Derrick: Me
Eileen: I do!
Jennifer: Me, too!!
Steve: I do to see what happened
Terri: I do every week!
Don Rush: Vanessa, you can PM with any question about the Clarkston News.
Vanessa: I will, thank you
Tom: Every week...have been reading and enjoying since high school..
Erin: I do.
Tara: My husband and I do.
Patti: I do!
Jody: Everyone.
Jill: Not even once. LOL
Don Rush: Well, move to town and start reading!
Jill: I live in Clarkston. I just don't like reading newspapers
Kevin: I do because no one else covers the local government and school stuff. They do a good job with that.
Sarah: Agreed. I don't even have kids but I grew up here and CHS is my alma mater so I like to glance and see how the teams are doing. :)
Erin: I do
Jennifer: I do! I moved here after living in Lake Orion for 18 years. I love the "small town" news and reading about the accomplishments of the area youth and young adults!
Patti: I love reading it!
Craig: We LOVE Clarkston News
Lori: Sometimes it travels by mail to FLA.
Becky: My husband does every week. He relays the highlights to me.
Amy: Every week!
Don Rush: all I can say is "Can You Feel The Love Tonight?"
Vanessa: Glad this post made you happy!
Kathleen: Me
Nancy: I do — I live in Davison Michigan sideways of Flint, but I lived? my life in Clarkston so I still seem attached to it.
David: I do
Michael: I do.....every week
Nadine: Me
Cory: I do and I pick it up on Wednesday at the Clarkston
Angel: I do
Mary Jo: I've had a subscription for 30 years.
Doug: Official answer: Only the cool people.
Carol: I do every week. Subscription...

Mary: Me
Steve: I read the Clarkston News
Georgeann: I've read every week for the last 40+ years.
Marcie: I love reading the Clarkston News every week!
Cindy: Me
Cory: Several Village of Clarkston city council members claim they don't read it. Still trying to figure that out.
Hollie: I do
Sarah: I flip through it and read some of it every week.
Beverly: Always read it.
Louise: I do
Allyson: I do
Judy: Always
Steven: As do I.
Amy: ME
Shelly: Me
Jeffery: I watch it on cable hearings and things bb games and other stuff
Carol: Every week
Holly: I love reading it
Rick: It's our hometown paper, gotta read it.
Nancy: We have been customers for 55 years.
Joseph: I look at the pictures...
Patricia: I do.
Sue: Every week
Amy: Always!
Derrick: Just the public safety page
Wayne: Wish I could read it on my iPhone. Do you have the link or website to it?
Cory: www.clarkstonnews.com, but everything in the printed version is not available online.
Debbie: I look at pictures also
Lynne: Always
Terri Marie: I do; I like small town newspapers.
Brandi: I do!
Debby: Subscriber for 20 plus years!
Sarah: I do.
Kellie: we do!
Kristen: I do. I love seeing what the kids and community are up to.
Sherry: All the time! Best way to stay current with anything within our own community!
Jay: I do
Shannon: I do!
Lisa: Love it
Carol: I do.
Ena: I do
Marie: We do, too
Jojo: I do
Chris: It's awesome
Sue: Never miss it!
Audrey: I look forward to it
Dawn: I live almost to Ortonville...but still read the Cnews
Ellen: I like to give a year's subscription to friends that move to the area. It is the only paper that I look forward to every week. The one the daily throws in the driveway with ads gets run over about 4 times before we bother to pick it up and immediately put in the recycle bin.
Dawn: Great idea!
Ellen: We even keep a yearly subscription going for an elderly neighbor that moved to assisted living. She loves seeing all of "her" kids in the newspaper!

Nadine: Good paper when I have time to read it.
Marilyn: I am a former resident of Clarkston who downsized and now lives in Beverly Hills. I still feel connected to Clarkston since my husband is in repose at Ottawa Park, where I will join him one day.
Maria: We do... It's a good community resource. "It's a glue that binds the community."
Don: Maria, you stole my line!
Maria: Next time I'll make sure I have your permission :-)
Mary Kay: Of course! It's the happenings around town, the tidbits about our awesome kids, and the up and coming events that make Clarkston what it is! We love Clarkston News!
Julie: I read it faithfully
Melissa: Love it! Get to see my kids and their friends in print frequently!
Don Rush: One of our goals at the CNews is to get every kid in our paper at least once before they graduate....we are probably at 98 percent compliance Maybe 99!
Jeanette: Me
Sandy: That's all I really read.

'It's a glue that binds the community.'

If you haven't read your community newspaper in a while, find out why these 'cool people' and thousand of others in the community read The Clarkston News, call 248-625-3370 to start your subscription, or pickup a new edition each Wednesday all over town!

If you're wondering if you should market your business to our community, give us a call at 248-625-3370 and let us work up a plan to grow your biz!

Best Answer:
'Only the cool people.'

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OCTOBER 3, 2017**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 6:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Loughrin, Schroeder
Absent: Ritchie
- There was a quorum present.
- Also Present: David McKee, DPW Director; Derek Smith, PR&S Director
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- E. CLOSED SESSION / BUDGET SESSION / STUDY SESSION: None
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee

Schroeder; Trustee Aliaga; Supervisor Kittle; Treasurer Brown

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: Jim Tedder, State Representative; District 43;
Melissa Luginski, 781 N. Main St. - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Sam Moraco, 8815 Pine Knob Rd. - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Joette Kunse, 9740 Reese Rd. - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jeff Peariso, Clarkston Community Schools: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Laura Kotting, 6555 Eastlawn - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Barbara Petroff, 6319 Eastlawn - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jennifer Newman, Waterford Township: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Joey Kennedy, Student at Clarkston Community Schools: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
David Boersma, 9058 Morning Mist Drive - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jennifer Deno, 9260 Pine Knob Road - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.

Janeen Galligan, former Independence Township Resident: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jesse Moyet, 9075 Pine Knob Road - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main St. - Clarkston: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.
Jim Kraft, 1914 Whitcomb - Royal Oak: Supports preservation of the Bailey House.

The meeting RECESSED at 7:05 p.m.
The meeting RECONVENED at 7:11 p.m.

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None

J. CARRYOVER/POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular / Budget Meeting Minutes of September 19, 2017.
2. Approval of the Payroll of September 22, 2017 and Check Run of September 27, 2017 for a Total Amount of \$1,316,586.85

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Approval of Out-of-State Travel - USA Softball National Council Meeting

2. Acceptance of Quotes - 2017 Clintonwood Park Field Renovations Capital Improvement Project
 3. Approval of 2017 Budget Amendment #38 - Sewer System Repairs
 4. Acceptance of Proposal - Columbarium Design and Construction - Lakeview Cemetery
 5. Approval of Full Time / Non-Exempt GIS Technician Position - DPW
 6. Adoption of Performance Resolution for Governmental Agencies - 2018 Annual Permit for Work on State Trunkline Right-of-Way
- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
1. Minutes: Video Center Administrative Board - May 17, 2017 and June 7, 2017
 2. Report: Fiscal 2017 Actual to Budget Update for period ending August 31, 2017
 3. Report: Oakland County Sheriff's Office Monthly Report - August 2017
- O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Trustee Schroeder
- P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:47 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, October 11, 2017

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2016-368, 779-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Frank K. Miller, Jr. Date of birth: 8/7/1926

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Frank K. Miller, Jr. died 2/26/2016

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jay M. LeGallee, Jr., 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.

9/26/2017
Jay M. LeGallee, Jr.
522 Wallace Blvd.
Oxford, MI 48371

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2017-379, 267-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Teresa Lynn Hunter, Deceased. Date of birth: 11/26/1956

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Teresa Lynn Hunter, Deceased, died July 31, 2017

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Megan Hunter, 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.

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Megan Hunter
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 2753 Woodbury
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Commerce, Michigan 48390
(248) 682-8800 (231) 433-9064

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2017-379, 266-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Ernestine Hunter, Deceased. Date of birth: 2/3/1918

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ernestine Hunter, Deceased, died October 8, 2016

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Megan Hunter, 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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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of PAUL J. TALAGA. Date of birth: 8/10/1959

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Paul J. Talaga, died 9/18/2017

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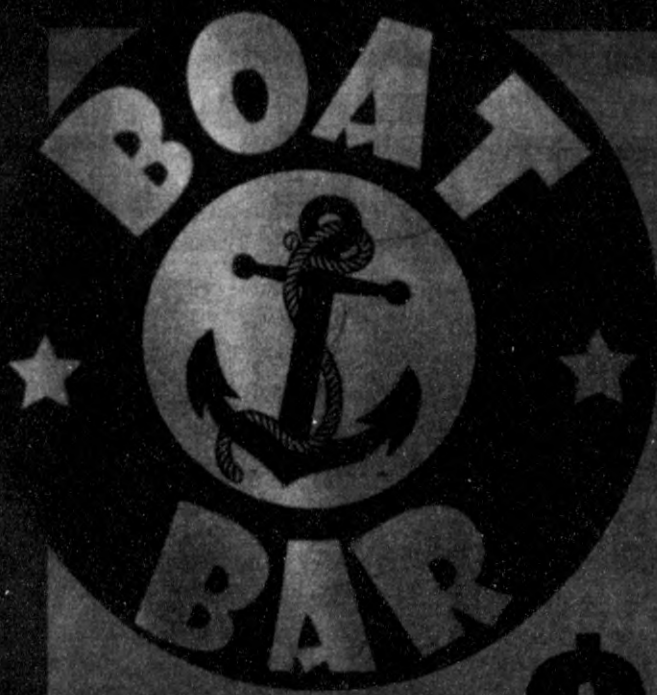
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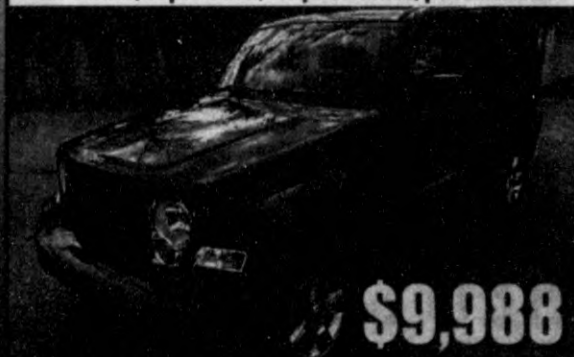
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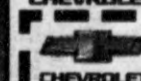
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REGULAR MEETING

AGENDA

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, November 1, 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 #17-019, Moscov Building Company, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 3.92 foot side yard variance 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. (POSTPONED OCTOBER 4, 2017)

G. NEW BUSINESS:

- Case #17-026, Paul Mychalowych, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 5 foot front yard setback variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct a home addition on an existing non-conforming lot of record, 8511 Lakeview Blvd., Parcel #08-112-377-011, R-1A Single Family Residential.
- Case #17-027, James Vernier, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two (2) total variances; 1) A 25.01 foot front yard setback variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06, and 2) A 380 square foot variance from Section 5.06(A)(2)(b), for the purposes of constructing an attached garage, 9428 Sashabaw Rd., Parcel #08-10-202-002, R-1A Single Family Residential.
- Case #17-028, Metro Detroit Signs, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 13.82 square foot sign area variance from Section 12.04(B), Table 12.04 B-1 in order to install two (2) new wall signs on the Wendy's, 7149 Dixie Hwy., Parcel #08-29-351-020, C-3 Highway Commercial.
- Case #17-029, Tamara Dunlap, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 28.5 foot front yard setback variance from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 in order to construct a home addition on an existing non-conforming lot of record, 4892 Lakeview Blvd., Parcel #08-13-106-027, -028, R-1A Single Family Residential.

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

- Regular Meeting Minutes of October 4, 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

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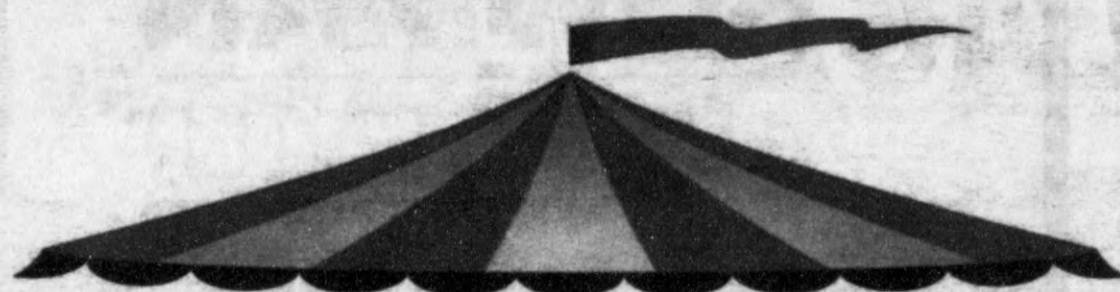


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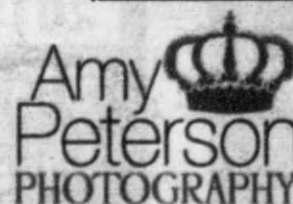
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