

The Clarkston News

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Vol. 90 No. 3 Wed., October 17, 2018

1 Section, 32 pages \$1.00

In today's edition
Wolves welcome
new head coach
Clarkston City Council
election news



From left, Denyse Couture, creative director for Clarkston Cultural Arts Council, Charles Garling, DIA director of studio programs, and artists Vito Valdez and Alex Gilford of Clarkston celebrate at the new Village of Clarkston mural. Photo by Phil Custodio

Work of art unveiled downtown

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The new mural on the south side of the Union Woodshop restaurant on Main Street is just the beginning, said Denyse Couture, creative director for Clarkston Cultural Arts Council.

"This isn't a one shot," Couture said at the Already Unveiled Mural Unveiling, Oct. 13. "We hope this is a springboard to other things in

our community. We hope other businesses follow suit."

The 12-by-16-foot mural, titled "The Village of Clarkston," was designed by Alex Gilford of Independence Township, artist at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and created along with DIA artist Vito Valdez.

"They said, 'you're from Clarkston, right?' That's how I got the job," Gilford said.

The design includes historic

downtown buildings and landmarks, plants and animals of the millpond, and the Clarkston mill itself. Many ideas were provided by residents via a survey in *The Clarkston News* this past summer, he said.

"Curt Catallo and the Woodshop rolled out the red carpet for us," Couture said. "They spoiled us. They set the bar really high for the next project."

Please see Mural on page 9

Double appointment OK'd

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Joe Luginski can keep his seat on the City Council and Planning Commission for the next two-and-a-half weeks.

City Council voted 5-1 at its Oct. 8 meeting to keep Luginski on both panels, despite Charter and ordinance rules against it.

"I think we should follow our charter — one person from City Council on the Planning Commission," said Council and Planning Commission member Sue Wylie, who voted against the resolution.

Mayor Steven Percival and council members Sharron Catallo, Scott Reynolds, Rick Detkowski, and Jason Kneisc voted "yes." Luginski recused himself from the vote.

The Charter prohibits elected

officers from having any other appointed office, and the city ordinance sets the Planning Commission at five members, one of whom is a City Council member.

City attorney Thomas Ryan sent council a written opinion, saying Luginski can serve in the two posts under these specific circumstances.

"Luginski is not an elected officer, but was an appointed officer to fill the remaining three months of Mr. Haven's term and Mr. Luginski is not seeking election as a city council member," Ryan said. "After the Nov. 7 election, he can continue on the Planning Commission, as he will no longer be a member of the City Council."

Luginski was appointed to City Council following Eric Haven's resignation in July to run for mayor.

Proposal 2 would empower independents in redistricting

BY KIRSTEN ISBELL
Clarkston News Intern Writer

When voters hit the polls on Nov. 6, they'll have a chance to take on the political gerrymander.

Proposal 2 would amend Michigan's Constitution to create an independent citizens' redistricting commission, in charge of redrawing Michigan Senate, Michigan House, and U.S. Congressional districts every 10 years.

"Other states have already

developed this concept," said Henry Woloson of Independence Township, who supports the "Voters Not Politicians" proposal.

Gerrymandering results in oddly shaped districts where people have no strong demographic relationships to one another, Woloson said.

"We are supposed to be geographically together because if you make a district out of a square, we will be sharing similar

See Proposal 2 on page 22



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From right are Sen. Gary Peters, Katie Bowman Coleman of Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston, Joe Lunghamer of Lunghamer Chevrolet in Waterford, and Gary's wife, Colleen. Photos provided



U.S. Sen. Gary Peters discusses innovations in the automotive industry with Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members.

Senator talks future for autos

U.S. Sen. Gary Peters was in town, Oct. 8, for breakfast and a discussion about self-driving cars at Bowman Auto Center.

"Development of autonomous vehicles and the technology to create them is such an important part of our auto industry and economy in Michigan," said Fred Ritter, past president and current board member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. "We're very pleased and honored at the Clarkston Area Chamber to host U.S. Sen. Gary Peters, whose Senate leadership on this issue will give us a rare and advance view of self-driving vehicles and how the changes

they will bring will affect all of us."

The senator, who serves on the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, is working on legislation to update federal safety standards and pave the way for the safe development and deployment of self-driving vehicles. He also met with Clarkston High School's Team RUSH 27 during the event.

"Gary was very tuned into them and impressed with their World Championship at Ford Field in May. He gave them very encouraging words for their future," Ritter said.

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Springfield police millage

BY KIRSTEN ISBELL

Clarkston News Intern Writer

Springfield Township voters will decide on a Police Millage Renewal, Nov. 6. If approved, the eight-year millage would collect about \$971,000 exclusively for police services.

"It's not an increase on taxes, just a renewal intended to maintain our current level of service," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

"It represents one half of the revenue needed for the current number of contracts. Significant adjustments would have to be made somewhere if not passed."

The township contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office for police services. In 2017, deputies responded to 7,178 calls.

Cost per resident in 2017 for police services averaged \$119 for the year, Walls said.

"The millage pays for deputies to respond. We respond to emergency runs both criminal and non-criminal, and assist the fire department with medical response to accidents," said Matt Baldes, Springfield Township substation commander. "Along with patrols here in Springfield Township, the millage pays for the department itself as far as its crime lab and special investigations."

Deputies perform house checks, patrols of schools and private businesses, building checks, alarms, welfare checks, burglar alarms residential and business, animal complaints, accidents, and drunk driving arrests.

"House checks are a big thing. Citizens can call the substation and let us know the dates they are leaving and coming back, what cars are in the driveways, what lights are on, and we will check on the house," Baldes said. "The millage would continue to pay for the public service of basic law enforcement."

Funds for township projects

BY BRENDA DOMINICK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fall is here, but projects from the summer continue, said Finance Director Wendy Hillman in her third-quarter financial report to Independence Township Board, Oct. 9.

The Clintonwood Spraypark is about halfway complete, with \$240,268 spent out of \$465,000 budgeted for the project. Renovation of the Clintonwood Park Day Camp building has stalled, with \$4,950 spent so far out of a \$150,000 total budget, Hillman said.

"The day camp building; this one is in a little bit of a holding pattern right now," she said. "In December, we'll know if we'll received grant money towards this project and if so, it will bump up the available funds, but regardless, construction on this is supposed to start in 2019, and the \$4,950 was actually spent in 2017. So, we've been holding this one for a while."

The Lakeview Room in Bay Court Park is close to completion, with \$32,866 spent out of a \$34,570 budget.

The Safety Path Millage Fund revenue so far this fiscal year is \$680,859, with expenditures at \$774,882.

Millage, water, and sewer funds spike during the year as tax payments come in,

Hillman said.

"We've got half of our billings in," she said. "The Jan. 19 billing actually gets posted back into '18 so we've got two billings in this fiscal year already. Our sewer billings, we've received eight months of billings and nothing unusual in sewer and water. We have our DPW building which has been budgeted but not yet spent. So, our expenditures will probably spike a little bit come fourth quarter."

For the DPW Building Addition and Renovation project, \$174,412 out of the \$1,595,620 budget has been spent so far.

The North Sashabaw Sanitary Sewer and Watermain was right at budget, and Sewer Station Repairs Funds was about \$28,000 over their budget, she said.

Hillman explained, "DPW, you'll see a spike in the budget because the board just approved construction for the building addition. The North Sashabaw Sanitary, Sewer, and Water Main, that is what we've spent based on the tri-party agreement we just agreed with the road commission. Sewer station repairs are pipeline repairs and we came in a little over budget."

For more information on financial reports, visit www.indetwp.com/departments/clerk/finance.php.

New ideas for superintendent evaluation

Clarkston Board of Education is considering a new evaluation model for Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

Scott Corba and Patricia Poupard of Collins and Blaha, P.C., presented their model to evaluate the superintendent using categories Visionary and leadership; Policy and governance; Instructional leadership; Communication and community relations; Organizational management; Professionalism and ethics; and Optional and statutory factors.



Ryan

The evaluation would include discussion of each component, then review and discussion to reach an overall rating, said Corba at the Oct. 8 school board meeting.

"A student growth factor component has to be factored in, too," he said.

Cost would be \$550 for training of the school board. The training would occur after the Nov. 6 election. Currently, the board is using the Michigan Association of School Board (MASB) tool to evaluate the superintendent. Cost of training for this tool was \$840. The proposal will be put on the agenda for the next School Board meeting for possible approval.

— Kirsten Isbell

Briefly

Clarkston parking study

City Council and Planning Commission will meet in a joint session to hear the results of Carlisle Wortman Associates' city parking study, 7 p.m., Oct. 22, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

The study, commissioned by City Council for \$9,900, includes supply and demand for parking, parking management, and ideas from downtown business owners and employees. It was funded by parking kiosk fees and citations.

Packing party

Campbell-Richmond Unit 63 and American Legion Auxiliary are collecting items for a Troop Packing Party on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m.

Supplies are needed for a Clarkston soldier and his unit, including toiletries, black or green socks, sunscreen, body wash, lip balm, instant soup, snacks and hard candy, and music on USB drives.

Donations can be dropped off before Friday, Nov. 9, at American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road; Independence Township Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road; Washington Management, 20 W Washington Street, Ste #15; and Keller Williams, 8031 Ortonville Road.

For more information, call 248-892-1203 or check the American Legion Post 63 page on Facebook.

Trunk-or-Treat

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts their annual Trunk-or-Treat on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. This year, the event will return to the parking lot of Clarkston United Methodist Church at 6600 Waldon Road. Dress in your favorite costume and trick-or-treat from car trunk to car trunk. Allergy-free treats available.

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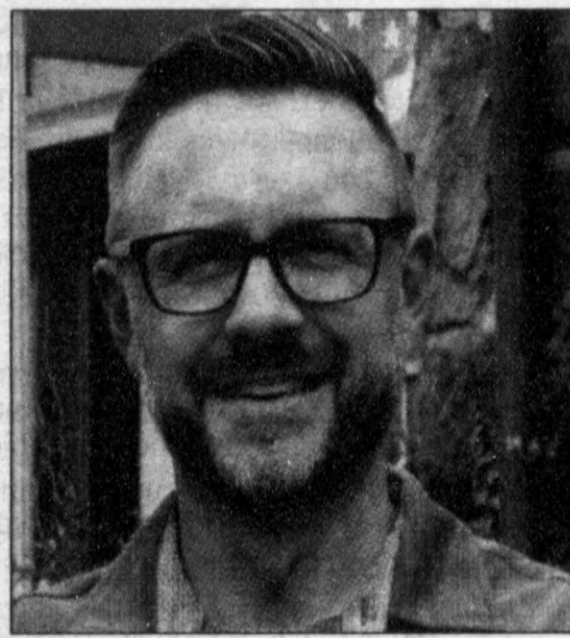
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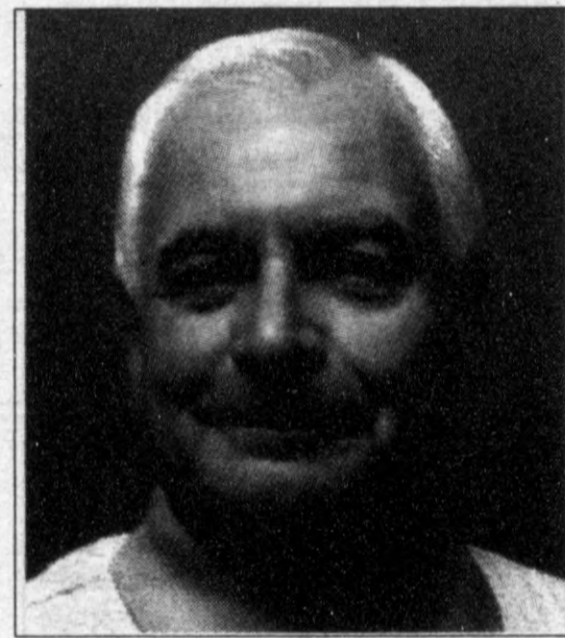
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to ensure our City continues in the RIGHT direction.

Two candidates campaign for one-year seat

Candidates running for a one-year term on Clarkston City Council member, ending Nov. 11, 2019, include Michael E. Cascone and David Marsh.

Michael E. Cascone had a 45-year career in corporate and municipal risk management, 20 of those years working directly with, and managing other, in providing risk management services to municipal Risk Management programs in seven states. This includes the Michigan Municipal League's Property and Liability Pool and MML Workers Compensation Fund, which provide risk financing coverage to the City Council.

"This has given me a wide view of operations and how to safely and economically complete them by eliminating or at least reducing potential risks that would have an adverse influence on the entity," Cascone said. "What I will not bring to the table are preconceived or inaccurate opinions based on other than the facts on the table at that point in time."

Top issues include time consuming and costly liability lawsuits, bad press, a hostile environment and much negativity.

"For a small city, half mile square with 800 residents, councils serving prior to the current, especially during 2015 have as an old saying goes, 'broken into jail' numerous times," he said. "This must stop."

Issues also include lack of documented safety/risk management programs to aid in maintaining Michigan's Governmental Immunity Protections, and compliance with existing standards objectively, including the City Charter, Master plan, Zoning Ordinance, Historical District and others that exist to guide Council in decision making.

To solve these, first, really listen to and study objectively issues that come before the council, he said.

He added, "some of which that have been in the past and certainly will be in the future - may sound out of council's comfort zone. Outside 'this is how we always did it,' but inside 'this is how we should do it.' Focus on the facts, consult local legal and/or the MML's staff of competent attorneys. Compare the issue against existing guidelines/rules/laws objectively to the best of ability. There is no middle. There is no emotion involved. There are no sides. There are facts. There is functional implementation. If policy created previously, possibly years ago does not fit our city today and/or tomorrow - then change them."

Numerous risk reduction programs already exist, mostly via the Michigan Municipal League Risk management Programs - including written and onsite visits - which we already pay for as one of the benefits of participating in the MML Liability and Property Pool and the MML Workers Compensation Fund, he



Cascone

said.

Existing council has made some tough decisions regarding the "parking problem," including the Depot Road angled and the Main/Washington corner paid parking, Cascone said.

The Depot Road change created considerably more parking spaces. As with most decisions it also introduces potential risk. The risk hazard of backing out into moving traffic has increased, he said.

"The paid parking lot 25 years ago would have been an outrage to the character of, at the time, our village," he said. "We are no longer a village but a city."

The need for such a move to a paid parking lot is a result of the significant increase of vehicles carrying passengers from outside our city to enjoy our great retail/restaurants. A win/win for all, he said.

"We have implemented several creative ideas, let's now monitor the expected results and fine tune if necessary," he said.

The only development opportunities lie within about the two and a half blocks of our existing retail/restaurant area. Those possible development projects must be addressed as they come before Council with open minded, fact seeking, rule compliance decisions, he said.

"There are only two choices available to Council, implement existing rules and regulations, or change them. I have mentioned 'sides' previously. Restaurants have 'sides,' City Council should not. There is only one side - the City of the Village of Clarkston."

David Marsh is the director of operations for Oakland Fuels, and has lived in the Clarkston area for 45 years, eight years in the Village of Clarkston.

"I believe Clarkston is at a tipping point and if not corrected, very soon, we will lose the unbelievable gem we have," Marsh said.

His top issues are age-friendliness; commercialists vs. preservationists; and honesty and integrity.

"It is sad to see some of our beloved residents forced to move out of Clarkston and into a more age-friendly environment," he said. "I will help develop an age-friendly Community Plan, which will entail a comprehensive review of the current 'age-friendliness' of Clarkston and review the policies, ordinances, charter, community infrastructure, community services and transportation systems."

The plan will include recommendations on future initiatives, policies and directives which will lead to Clarkston reaching a more age-friendly status that will allow those of us who love this village to stay here much longer, he said.

"What we do here today will be left for future generations," he said. "Let's make sure we pass on this charming village, we all choose to live in, as a place future generations will also aspire to live."

This election comes down to commercialist

vs. preservationists, he said.

"There are certainly parts of the charter that need to be updated, but 'preservation of the character of the community' should remain in the preamble forever," he said. "I am 100 percent behind all the great businesses we have in Clarkston as long as they don't negatively affect our residents. We are a bedroom community with a vibrant downtown district, not vice versa."

You don't decide what your core values are; they just are what they are, he said.

"My core values consist of wanting the city to be fair and just," he said. "In life, not everything is fair, and not everything is just, but our government should be. We can sit down and find common ground on most topics, but as soon as the camera is on, it's all about 'which side' are you on or which group are you going to make angry."

We need people on City Council who want to discuss city business openly and honestly without the constant half-truths and bullying we see today, he added.

"We need to learn how to talk with each other again instead of past each other," he said. "We need dialog instead of monologue. Our conversations must be more intelligent and respectful because honest two-way, empathetic, non-judgmental communication is critical to have a more enjoyable and more productive city government. This is possible, and I hope to help make it happen."

The current and previous parking committees have made some very successful recommendations to Council, Marsh said.

"We have seen parking added around the downtown district and parking taken away from some of our residential streets," he said. "The addition of the lots were opened by Mr. Roth and Mr. Adler have given the city enough parking for the moment, but those lots are not guaranteed to be open in the future."

Carlisle Wortman's parking study is due very soon, he said.

"We should consider all options, but we should especially wait to hear their recommendations," he said.

Managing Clarkston's development into the future while maintaining its traditions as a village is really the key question we all care about, he said.

"We want to keep the 'village' feel we know and love, yet we also want to stay a vibrant destination," he said. "Enlarging and developing do not go hand in hand. We have not enlarged our commercial district, and nobody could sensibly argue that we have not successfully developed it. The key is to keep honest residents who believe in the charter and love this community on the HDC, Planning Commission, ZBA and City Council."

Cast your vote on Election Day, Nov. 6.



Marsh



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Kirsten's Corner

A column by Kirsten Isbell

Say yah to da U.P., eh

Fall is my absolute favorite time of the year.

It is a good temperature, the leaves are changing, and there are fun activities to do around the state.

I love going to the local cider mills. My boyfriend and I have been trying to go visit a different one each week over the last month.



Going to cider mills is one of my favorite things to do in the fall. However, I really love heading up north and getting to spend time outside and enjoying the beauty of nature.

I had the chance to head to Michigan's Upper Peninsula this last weekend and it was gorgeous.

My boyfriend and I have a side by side we go riding in when we are in the U.P. We go with his family and family friends and it is so much fun.

When we were there last weekend it was peak for the leaves and it was so gorgeous. On Friday morning, we woke up and it was even snowing just a little bit. It was really amazing.

I would definitely recommend heading to the U.P. sometime in the fall, or even just in general, if you have never been there.

There is so much to do and it is such a beautiful place to travel to. We are lucky it is the same state. I know many of us travel up north through the year, but make sure you go even farther north and head in to the U.P.

There are so many things to do no matter what time of year it is. It is a great experience and an amazing place to vacation. It is so peaceful and a totally different world than down state.

Life is so slow paced in the U.P., no one is in a hurry, you are surrounded by nature instead of people, and it is a relaxing get away.

Michigan has so much to offer and the U.P. is probably one of the best places.

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

It is time for a real change in Washington, DC

Dear Editor,

The nation's budget deficit rose 17 percent in 2018, reflecting record spending and reckless "tax reform" by Congress which was largely more welfare for the very rich, disguised as a middle class tax cut to dupe weary, hard-working Americans.

Meanwhile stock market gains and 401 account increases have largely evaporated, and wages remain pretty flat.

With inflation again rising up and fuel prices multiplying, middle class Americans are set for another tough year, all as folks like Donald Trump and his family and circle of friends and corporate elites pay little or no income tax via a tax system they have manipulated and tailored for their own special benefit. Middle class folks are left holding the bag, again.

Sure, anyone can get a job at McDonald's, but high paying jobs with real benefits are in short supply. Fuel and other taxes which disproportionately affect middle class families are slated to increase, and trade wars are increasing consumer prices.

But Trump and the congress will simply not do anything to facilitate true tax reform and a fairer, more transparent system where wealthy elites pay their fair share.

Instead, to cover for reckless spending and a wealthy tax give-away, Congress plans to "reform" entitlement programs by cutting social security, Medicare, and healthcare ac-

cess.

School funding is flat, unless a political donor's charter school needs a government contract.

Voters should make careful choices this November, ignoring the rhetoric and instead looking at the results. America is being made great for only a few wealthy elites.

Overall, our economic and moral strength, once admired and envied throughout the world, is evaporating and disappearing. It is time for a real change, with genuine leaders and a disregard for blustering blowhards.

Mike Fetzer
Independence Township

The 'swamp' is now a cesspool

Dear Editor,

Rep. Mike Bishop, you have been critical of Elissa Slotkin, associating her with Rep. Nancy Pelosi.

Will you now declare your allegiance with President Donald Trump and Congressman Lindsey Graham after the despicable statement about Dr. Christine Blasey Ford?

Trump mocking her and Graham's implying she is a "slut whore drunk."

All women should look in their souls about supporting the leaders of the Republican Party.

The swamp is now a cesspool. How sad!

Dale Bond
Independence Township



The Clarkston JV Volleyball team collected toilet paper for families in need. In less than one week, they collected almost 3,500 rolls. All rolls will be donated to Lighthouse of Oakland County. Photo submitted

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2003

"Road commission limits truck traffic in downtown" After a season of loud and noisy construction trucks barreling through Holcomb Road and Washington Street, residents might get some relief as the Road Commission of Oakland County said no more trucks unless they were for local delivery on specific roads.

"House fire Clarkston Road for two hours" A house fire erupted in the 5000 block of Clarkston Road, near Pine Knob. The homeowner's 23-year-old son heard a muffled explosion coming from the garage while he was studying. The fire closed the road for two hours as fire departments from Orion, Brandon and Oxford townships helped put it out.

"Local girl plays with championship soccer team" Julie Hemphill from Clarkston was part of the Vardar 12U Girls team, which won the MSYSA Snickers State Cup Championship with a 3-2 win over the Michigan Hawks.

25 years ago - 1993

"Schools up 79 pupils" The figures came in for the fourth Friday count for Clarkston Community Schools and they were down 79 students from the previous year. The surprise was the elementary level was down 32 students.

"Townships, city prepare for loss of state revenue" Officials from Clarkston, and townships of Independence and Springfield were preparing for Governor Engler's school reform plan and the impact it would have on the schools and the residents.

"Linksters win GOAL, go to state finals" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team captured the Greater Oakland Activities League title and also finished third in the regional meet to qualify for the state championship.

50 years ago - 1968

"Propose school admin building" More planning and study was going into the proposed new administration building as the Clarkston School District Board of Education voted to have Superintendent Dr. Leslie Greene and school architect Richard Prince to continue working on plans it.

"Clarkston dumps Northville, 13-6" The Clarkston Varsity Football team defeated Northville with help from quarterback Bob Paladino who mixed his plays with Bruce Hardy, Jeff Keyser and Rich Porritt.

"Round the town" Cheryl and Jim Mansfield came back from college to attend the Clarkston Homecoming game and dance.

Butterfly Ball

Guests enjoyed camaraderie and fellowship in their efforts to conserve and steward natural wetlands at the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's (NOHLC) Butterfly Ball, Oct. 5 at the White Lake Oaks Country Club.

"It was obvious that the Wine Pull was a great success, selling out in less than an hour, and local comedian, Jason Douglas, entertained everyone until the end," said Rebecca Steketee, NOHLC outreach coordinator. "Most importantly, we were able to honor local photographer, John Meyland, and all that he's done for NOHLC. Thank you to everyone who made this event possible and we can't wait to see you next year!"



John Meyland, at right, with his son Kurt Meyland, was honored by the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy at the Butterfly Ball for his nature photography. Photo provided

Talk on marijuana proposal

Clarkston Coalition For Youth (CCFY) and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance host a Marijuana Legalization Community Talk on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7-8 p.m. in the Clarkston Community Schools Admin Board Room, 6389 Clarkston Road.

They will present views for and against Michigan Proposal One, which would legalize the recreational use and possession of marijuana for persons 21 years of age or older and enact a tax on marijuana sales if approved by voters, Nov. 6.

CCFY also presents Drugs 101 on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High Performing Arts Center, 6595 Waldon Road.

Educators from St. Joseph Mercy Health System will discuss current trends of teen drug use and skills to help parents engage their kids in conversations. The presentation will include a mock teenager's bedroom set-up for participants to observe and attempt to identify obvious and not-so-obvious drug related paraphernalia.

For more information, check clarkstonforyouth.org or caya@clarkston.k12.mi.us

Dogs, thank yous, bus drivers, DNA tests and more!

Oh gosh . . . what was it, about three weeks ago Lake Orion resident Bill Kalmar got a message to me. In short it said, "Thanks Don for the good news column. I have been meaning to write something for your newspaper, but quite frankly, there's not much good to write about these days."

I am pretty sure I thanked Bill, but for the life of me I cannot remember what chapter in the sacred text commonly known as *Don't Rush Me*, the column he was referring to. I write them to forget them — writing this column is sorta' like therapy for me. I just spill what's on my mind without having to pay someone to have me lay on their couch to hear me.

(Have I ever told you guys, I'm the cheapest dude in town?)

Stay on point, Rush . . . so Bill said thanks for the good news story and I liking "thank yous" more than the "Rush, you sucks" feedback, reckoned I'd share some more good news.

Hi Don! Thought I would share this experience and see if you wouldn't mind putting it in the appropriate section (of the newspaper)

I would like to shout out a huge THANK YOU to Clarkston Schools bus drivers!!

Let me explain. I got a call this afternoon from the Clarkston Community Schools Transportation department. Seems one of the bus drivers radioed the main base and asked someone call me and tell me that my dog was a mile and a half from my house.

How cool is that?

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

The driver not only knows the stops and the kids but the pets, too. Then to take the time and ask others to go through the effort to look up my phone number and call me? Wow! I'm so thankful there are truly generous thoughtful people in this world.

Good news for me, it wasn't my dog out exploring, just one that looked like him. Now I wonder if the other dog made it home. I did go look for it but didn't find it. (There are not many Blue Great Danes in the area and I was hoping to get my pup a play date!) Thanks again to the thoughtful bus driver.

-Carl Bidinger

Don, I read your column about the unknown child in Lakeview Cemetery.

A few thoughts:



Quigley, right and his mom, Luna.

Hand dig the spot where the bones were found to see if there area any more bones, clothing, shoe leather, wood from the old casket or wood from an old headstone? Go through the county death records / cemetery records to inventory all of the children interred that match the description.

Physically inspect each grave site matching the description of the deceased to see if there is a later burial next to it, possibly encroaching on it. Use ground penetrating radar to see if the child's grave was off center and the newer grave dug into the existing burial site.

The bones could have been scooped up when the next internment was being prepared. This should reduce the number of possibilities for identification.

Analyze the DNA and look up to see if there are any relatives in the area. Back when the child was buried, this was a small town and a lot of families were interrelated after a few generations. You could start a Clarkston "DNA" party for the decedents of the old families to see if there are any matches. Going through the matching families genealogical records may produce a name.

This could be a big break.

There may be old obituaries for children of that age group that don't show up in the cemetery records.

Cross referencing the obits to the known and located interred should eliminate some possibilities. There may be additional burials next to the site where the bones were found, if so, possible relatives.

Was there ever a pauper's section?

Reburials from the old farm sites? Unknown deceased from some catastrophe that were never identified? Take your time, I'm in no "rush" for answers. — **Steve D.**

Thanks, Steve . . . but I don't know. Seems like a lot of work for just one newspaper dude! I shall pass this on to the authorities!



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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Minor in possession

Deputies on patrol stopped to check on two people sitting near a pond in the 6000 block of Maybee Road, 11:29 p.m., Oct. 5. A 21-year-old Independence Township man gave a false name and age — later it was discovered he was 20 years old at the time and had been consuming alcohol. A preliminary breath test result was .093 blood alcohol level. He was cited for providing false information and minor in possession.

No plate

A commercial truck and trailer without a license plate on it was stopped on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 10:26 a.m., Oct. 5. The owner of the truck, a 48-year-old Waterford woman, was cited for license plate violation, no fire extinguisher, and no triangles.

Marijuana arrest

Deputies were dispatched to the 5000 block of Pone Knob Trail on a report of a large party with possible drugs and underage drinking, 11:05 p.m., Oct. 6. A deputy shined a spotlight on a car with five young men in it, and watched as the driver mouthed the word, "cops," and then handed back a blue backpack to the backseat passengers. Passengers put it and another backpack in the trunk area. Asked what was in the backpack, the driver, a 17-year-old Independence Township boy, said there was some marijuana in it. He said the backpack was his. In it was found two small baggies of marijuana, tobacco grinder, and glass pipes with marijuana residue. He was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Civil warrants

A deputy on patrol stopped a car with an expired license plate sticker, 9:21 a.m., Oct. 11, on Dixie Highway at Ridgeview Drive. The driver, a 25-year-old Waterford woman, was found with two warrants for civil infraction violations out of 50th District Court. She was cited for driving with a suspended license and failure to comply with the judgement of a court. She was given warnings for expired plates and no proof of insurance. She was advised and released on the warrants, and her car was impounded.

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

Suspect charged

David Erwin Unger, 55, of Harrison Township was charged in connection with the murder of Mark Siecinski, 56, of Clarkston.

Siecinski and a 63-year-old Farmington Hills man went to Unger's business in the 11800 block of Freud in Detroit on Sept. 29, according to Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Siecinski was fatally shot and the 63-year-old man was shot and survived.

Unger was charged with First Degree Murder, Assault with Intent to Murder, and two counts of Felony Firearm, and is jailed without bond. He faces life in prison if convicted. Unger was arraigned Oct. 8, and is scheduled for a probable cause conference, Oct. 24, and preliminary exam, Oct. 31.

Siecinski was born and raised in Clarkston, and owned and operated Christy's Estate Operations.

Funeral Service was Oct. 11 at Clarkston United Methodist Church, interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Offset driving

Deputies on patrol stopped a car driving left of the double yellow line on Sashabaw near Flemings Lake, 12:11 a.m., Oct. 10. The driver, a 47-year-old Davison man, was cited for driving with a suspended license and driving left of center.

Driving on closed road

A 44-year-old Independence Township man was stopped for driving through a closed construction zone on Clintonville Road, 6:15 p.m., Oct. 10. He was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Arrest in stabbing

A 26-year-old Commerce Township woman was jailed for assault after a 30-year-old Independence Township woman was stabbed, 9:59 p.m., Oct. 11, in the 10 block of Joy Street. The victim suffered two stab wounds, one to her right bicep and one to her forearm. The suspect fled in a black Ford Focus. Responding deputies and police in surrounding areas searched for the suspect, and a White Lake Township police officer located her. Oakland County deputies took the suspect into custody. The victim was transported by the Independence Fire Department to McLaren-Oakland Hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. Detectives will be continuing with the investigation.

Mural project successful

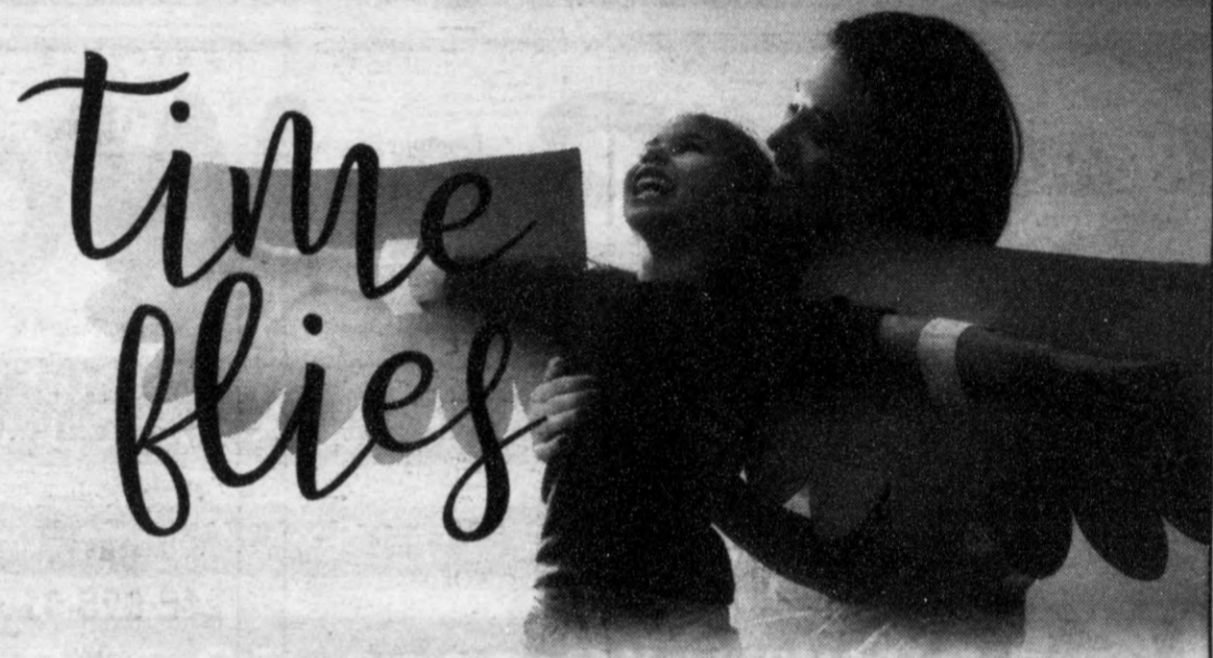
Continued from page 1

Local artists helped Gilford and Valdez paint the mural, located on the southern wall of the Union Woodshop, 18 S. Main Street. The effort was a partnership between the Clarkston Cultural Arts Council and the DIA, supported by the institute's tri-county millage with the help of local business owners, City Council, and Clarkston Community Historical Society.

"The project started from a conversa-

tion I had with Jillian Reese at DIA about a year ago, during the Inside-Out program," Couture said. "She came to me and said, 'what's your dream project you want help with from the community?'"

"We really appreciate this partnership," said Charles Garling, DIA director of studio programs. "We're very proud of it — this and other ones throughout Oakland County were able to happen because of your support."



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The Wolves pose with the Clarkston/Lake Orion traveling trophy before it goes back to Clarkston High School for the sixth consecutive year. Photo by WARP



Go Wolves!

WHO'S UP THIS WEEK:
The Wolves play Oak Park this Friday, 7p.m.

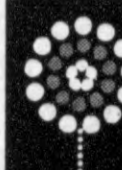
Last Score: Clarkston Defeated Lake Orion 24 - 14

CLARKSTON'S 2018 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	08/24/18	Grandville	W	12-9
Friday	08/31/18	West Bloomfield	W	28-25
Friday	09/07/18	Troy	W	47-7
Friday	09/14/18	Adams (Rochester)	W	30-8
Friday	09/21/18	Southfield Arts & Tech	W	30-21
Friday	09/28/18	Bloomfield Hills	W	55-7
Friday	10/05/18	Oxford (Homecoming)	L	20-17
Friday	10/12/18	Lake Orion	W	24-14
Friday	10/19/18	Oak Park	Home	7:00p

OAA Red League Standings/Record

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



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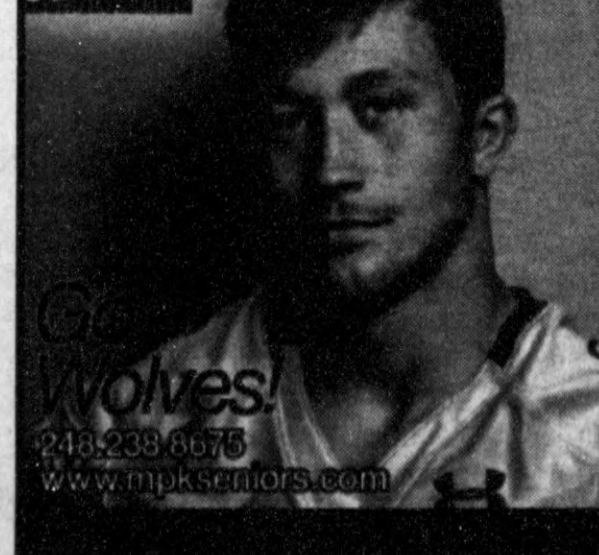
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Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

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Bounce back over Dragons

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The scoreboard at Lake Orion reflected a 24-14 win for the Wolves last Friday.

But the winners were the communities as players from both teams joined together for Clarkston's Football for a Cure and Lake Orion's Pink Out to raise money for those fighting cancer.

"Two awesome communities, two awesome groups of kids," said Kurt Richardson, longtime head coach for the Wolves looking at the field. "I have all the respect in the world for the Lake Orion staff and this is cool, really cool."

More highlights for the night included the Wolves winning the Clarkston/Lake Orion trophy for the eighth consecutive year and winning the OAA Red title.

"We will take that, too," Richardson smiled.

The Wolves opened the scoring with a 36-yard touchdown run by senior Jacob Honstetter six minutes into the game.

They didn't score again until the beginning of the third quarter off a 70-yard touchdown pass to senior Conor Donahue from senior Jake Jensen.

Jensen struck again scoring on a 62-yard run as he dodged Lake Orion's defensive line on his way to the endzone, putting the score 21-0 with less than one minute to go in the third quarter.

"He is getting better all the time,"

Richardson said. "He is getting more confident. He has to be good for us to be good."

The Wolves closed the night with a 20-yard field goal by senior Tristan Mattson in the fourth quarter.

Jensen was 4-for-8 in passing with one touchdown and one first down. Honstetter rushed the ball 15 times for 94 yards with one touchdown and two first downs. Billette carried the ball ten times for 69 yards with two first downs. Mattson was 3-for-3 on PATs.

Sophomore Rocco Spindler led defense with eight tackles. Senior Brendan Barker had seven tackles. Senior Josh Luther had five tackles and one interception in the first quarter.

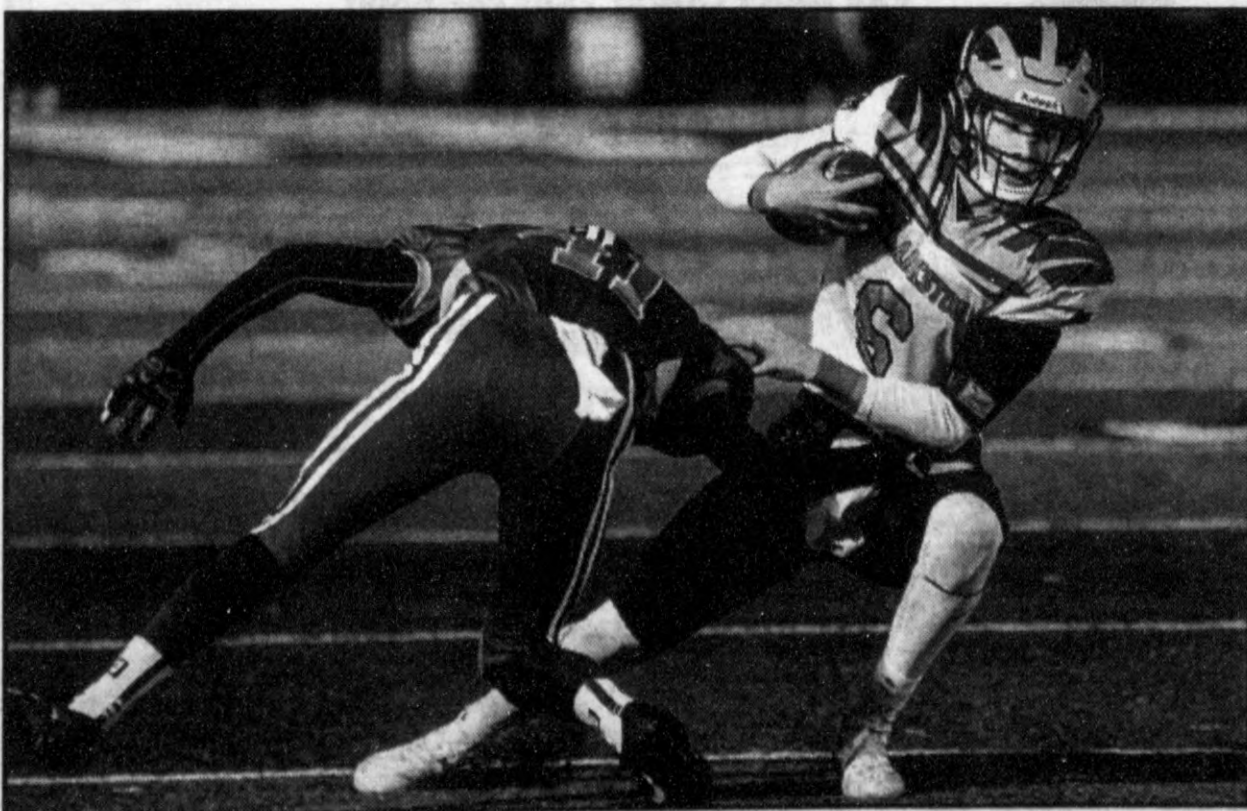
Honstetter and senior Keagan King had five tackles each. Sophomore Garrett Dellinger had four tackles.

"Defensively we are better, no doubt about it," said Richardson.

The Wolves (7-1, 5-1 OAA Red) hosts Oak Park (7-1) in an OAA crossover game this Friday, 7 p.m.

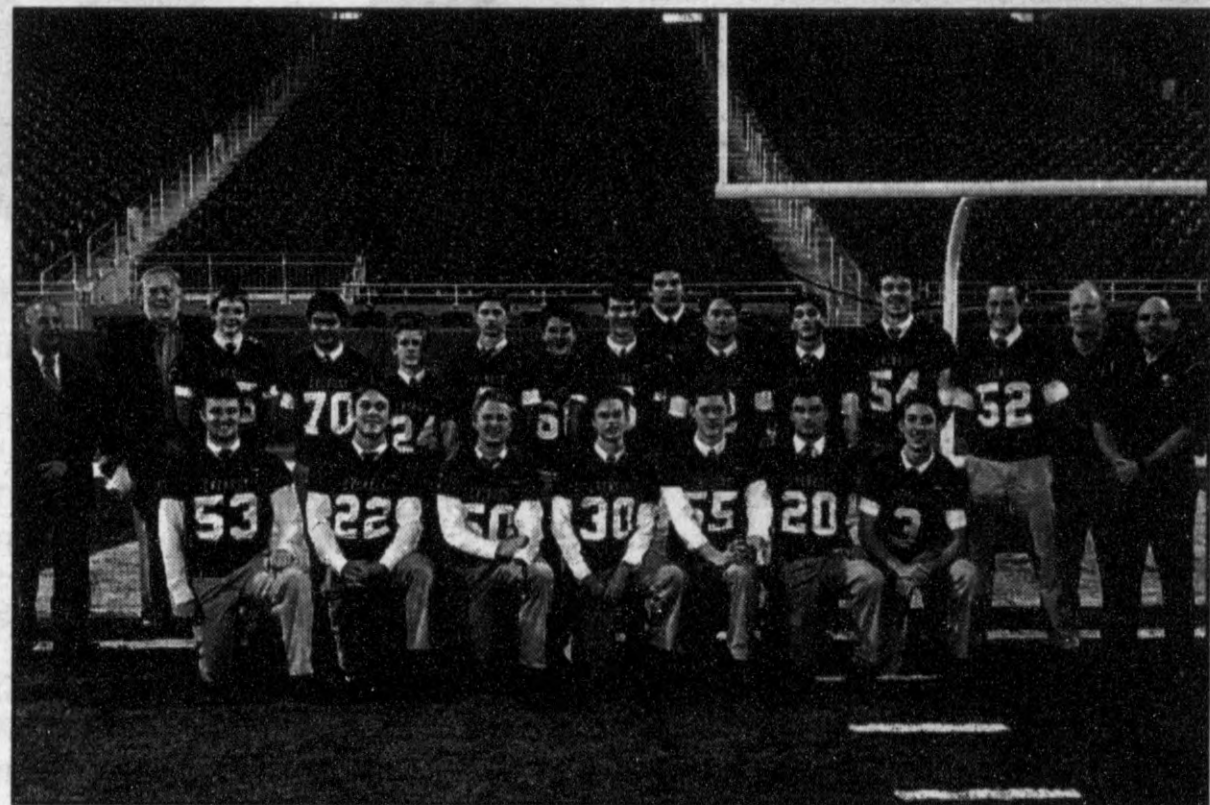
"They are a big play team," Richardson said. "They have a lot of big athletes. They have big play guys so we have to stop the big play."

The boys will find out this weekend who they face off against in the first round of playoffs during the Selection Sunday Show on FOX Sports Detroit, Oct. 21, 7 p.m.



Senior quarterback Jake Jensen fends off Lake Orion as he makes a run during last Friday's win. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Everest Collegiate Football team returns to Ford Field this Saturday for the Prep Bowl. Photo submitted

Prep Bowl bound

Clarkston Everest Collegiate Football not only defeated Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes at home on Oct. 5 but clinched a trip to the Catholic High School League Prep Bowl.

The win over Our Lady of the Lakes was also their seventh consecutive win for the season and third in the league.

The Mountaineers also clinched a trip to the MHSAA Football playoffs for the sixth consecutive season since the varsity program was created in 2013.

Everest (7-1) plays their last game of the regular season in the CHSL Prep Bowl C-D Division Championship at Ford Field this

Saturday at 4 p.m.

They will find out who they play in the first round of playoffs during the Selection Sunday Show this weekend on FOX Sports Detroit, 7 p.m.

The team includes seniors Ethan Dexter, Nate Emmert-Buck, Maximilian Engle, Josh Legg, Mike Jones, Nino Mastromatteo; sophomores Dominic Cross, Patrick Kaine Raye, Jack Lasceski, Michael McGrath, Giovanni Mastromatteo, John Suran; freshmen Aidan Beauchamp, Nathan Beggs, Ben Myers, Trevor Myers, Johnny Nedwick, Jimmy Neme, Diego Ramirez, Matthew Ross and Joey Thiboedeau.

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Wolves aim to be best in program history with return to states

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Excitement broke out at the Clarkston High School tennis courts as the Wolves secured the ten points they needed to qualify for the MHSAA Division 1 Boys Tennis State Championship.

They ended up finishing the regional match last Thursday with 13 points and in second place while Bloomfield Hills won the regional championship with 23 points.

"It was a very exciting day," said Chas Claus, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis. "I am so happy for them. It never gets old. We have done it for several years now. I am very proud of them and very happy for all my players especially the seniors who get to go out this way."

Claus added every player on the team did their job.

"In a lot of team sports, a lot of times a transcendent player can take over a game on their own," he explained. "With tennis, it's all head to head and involves the whole team. We needed ten points to qualify for states, and the most any one player could get is three points. You really need the whole team to do their job."

Frankie Piana finished the day winning his flight on Single No. 3 court which



Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis qualifies for state finals. Photo provided

included defeating Sebastian Burman from Bloomfield Hills, 7-6, 7-6.

"He was the only upset all day of any of the teams of any of the matches and there were 56 matches," Claus said. "It was a super close match and he did it. I was really proud of the effort."

Luke Baylis, on Singles No. 1; Jacob Burkett, Singles No. 2; and Noah Faszewski, Singles No. 3, finished in second place to their Bloomfield Hills counterparts.

"Looking at matches, several of my

doubles teams were pretty nervous, pretty tight at the start and had good comeback wins," said Claus.

He added Logan Knowlson and Adam Zentner on Doubles No. 1 started out slow but beat a team they didn't know a lot about.

"They did their job pretty quickly," Claus said.

Jed Horst and Max Meehan on Doubles No. 2 had a comeback victory during the tournament to help the Wolves out.

Evan Walsh and Nicholas Rouman, on

Doubles No. 4, started off slow and had a comeback win against Lake Orion to tie. They won the match winning the third set, 6-4.

"It was a point that sealed the trip to states for us," Claus said. "It was point 10. They set off a big party for the team."

The boys head to Greater Midland Tennis Center this Friday and Saturday to play for the state championship.

"The biggest thing is staying hungry and continue working," Claus said. "The biggest thing for the players is emphasizing business is not done. We have done this before. We are there to do damage. We are there to compete in the best. This team wants to be the best in program history. Just like regionals, it's going to take a team effort to get ourselves set up to do it."

He added being at the state tournament is amazing.

"It's quite an affair - there are 18 indoor courts and 22 outdoor courts," Claus said. "It starts early and it's just action everywhere. For anyone looking around at the bright lights, it moves pretty quickly it's easy to get yourself out of it. There's nothing like going to states, but there's nothing like winning a match at states. It's something they want and something I want for them so we will work for it."



EVEREST
COLLEGIATE

EVEREST COLLEGIATE VARSITY FOOTBALL

2018 SCHEDULE

Friday	8/24	7:00pm	Oakland Christian (Auburn Hills)	Win 36 - 13
Thurs	8/30	7:00pm	Lutheran Northwest (Rochester)	Win 35 - 0
Friday	9/7	7:00pm	Climax-Scotts (Climax)	Win 44-38
Friday	9/14	7:00pm	Bishop Foley (Madison Heights)	Win 47-14
Friday	9/21	7:00pm	University Liggett (Grosse Pointe Woods)	Win 57-13
Friday	9/29	1:00pm	Cardinal Mooney Catholic (Marine City)	Win 62-20
Friday	10/5	7:00pm	Our Lady of the Lakes (Waterford)	Win 21-7
Friday	10/12	7:00pm	Shrine Catholic (Royal Oak)	Lost 31-26
Friday	10/19	7:00pm	Cabrini (Allen Park)	Away

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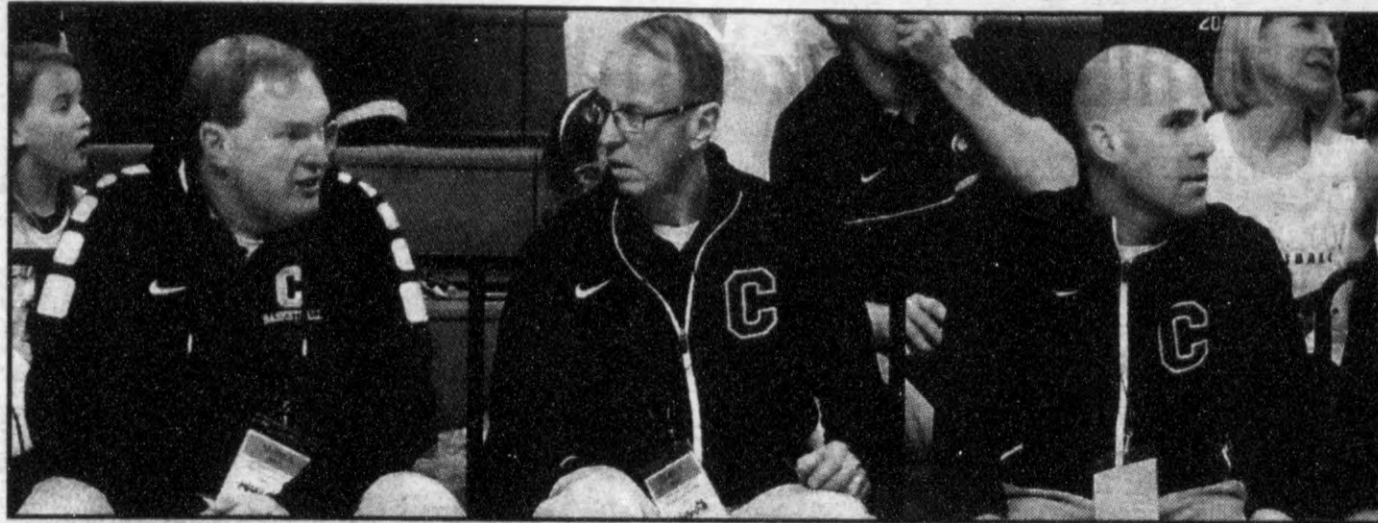
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From left, Clarkston Boys Basketball Assistant Coach Eric Chambers with Dan Fife and new Head Coach Tim Wasilk during the 2018 state championships. *File photo*

As one steps up...

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Tim Wasilk has a new role as he takes over as head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball.

"He loves Clarkston," said Dan Fife, who retired from the position in September. "He's all about Clarkston. He wants to coach basketball. He loves coaching basketball. I like one of my former players to coach because they know all about what's going on in the program with McGrath and anything else."

"I am excited but sad at the same time," Wasilk said. "I am really going to miss coaching with Coach Fife and Coach (Eric) Chambers. We have coached together for a while and I played for Coach Fife. Not a lot of people know it but Coach Chambers was my assistant coach when I was playing in high school. I am sad not to be coaching with those guys because we had a good thing going with us and the players."

Wasilk played for Clarkston until he graduated in 1996. He headed the girls varsity basketball team for ten years before joining the boys program as assistant coach with the varsity team in 2015.

"I felt comfortable already being in that role on the girls side. Then, jumping over here and assisting on the boys side helped prepare me being with Coach Fife, Coach Chambers and the talented group of players we had taught me a lot," he said. "I feel like under Coach Fife and Coach Chambers' leadership I am ready to take that next step. It helped playing for those guys and coaching in the system. I want to continue to use Coach Fife and Coach Chambers as a resource. We are fortunate enough to bring Doug Colling back as an assistant who was the JV coach for 16 years. He will be helping me out as an assistant."

The transition hasn't been too difficult since he has been on the bench during summer camps and around during conditioning.

"We have been doing open gyms and the kids have been playing in fall league. I have been there and trying to establish a better relationship with the kids with all the new faces this year," he said.

He plans to take some of the things he learned from Fife, Chambers and other coaches he played for and work it into his coaching.

"When it comes down to it, I have to be me," he said. "I have to believe in my system and what we are doing in it."

Tryouts for the winter season start in less than three weeks and he is excited with the 11 new players coming into the team.

He said the goal is simple for this year's team - improve every day and improve throughout the season.

"With all the new kids we have a chance to be very good but at the same time there will be bumps along the road," Wasilk said, adding they will establish leadership, how hard they want to practice and how hard they want to play Clarkston basketball.

"It's a great community," Wasilk added. "I am glad I have been given the opportunity to do this. I would like to thank my wife, Sarah, and kids, Smith, Ava, and Presley, for their constant love and support and allowing me to follow my dream of being the head coach of Clarkston High School. The sacrifices they are making and will continue to make do not go unnoticed. Thank you to Coach Fife and Coach Chambers. Thank you to Jeff Kosin for the opportunity."

...another steps down

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Eric Chambers is stepping down as assistant coach with Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball after 24 years.

He explained there were a lot of reasons to retire.

"My loyalty to Coach Dan Fife is the biggest reason," he added. "In 1998, after we lost in the quarterfinals to Detroit Central and Antonio Gates, I told him that one day we would win a state championship, and I would coach with him for as long as it took. Coach Fife's impact on me is irreplaceable. Other than my parents, he is one of the most influential people in my life. He took a chance on me and I am thankful for the opportunity. I cannot see myself sitting on the bench without him. Retiring was not an easy decision but it is the right time, and going out on top is the best way to go."

He will miss a lot about coaching for Clarkston starting with the lifelong relationships he has developed with the players, coaches and fans.

"The phone calls after tough losses and the congratulatory calls/texts after the last two state championships meant a lot to me," Chambers said. "Also, I will miss practice and the unique bond each team forms. The opportunity to work with Coach Fife, the car rides to games with Jake Wilton and players, and waving to my parents after every game will also be missed."

He added his parents are very dedicated Wolves fans and only missed two games since 1994.

Reflecting back on the last 24 years, Chamber said there are too many favorite memories to name, but of course the last two seasons will always stay with him.

"Obviously the last two years will be unforgettable, but all the teams prior to the state championship own a piece of those rings," he said. "They built the program to what it is and paved the way

to the Breslin Center. The years of season ending heartbreaks drove us to play harder, play smarter. Also, having the opportunity to be involved in young people's lives has been an incredible experience."

Chambers moved to Clarkston in 1984 and soon began to attend games in 1985. He explained during his high school years he stayed after school to tutor underclassmen.

Then, would watch basketball practice because one of his friends was on the team.

"I immediately admired Coach Fife's leadership style and knew at some point I would like to coach," he said. "After college, I student taught in Clarkston and wanted to be involved in the community. Prior to student teaching, I met Coach Fife at a middle school track meet and asked if I could attend summer practices and help out in some capacity. We met the next day, he asked me some questions and then said 'be in the gym next week.'"

Chambers added from that point forward he never left the gym.

"After the first summer practices, Jeremy Fife told me his goal was to play college basketball," Chambers said. "We developed a plan, and his work ethic and self-expectations set my own framework for the next 24 years of my coaching. I quickly learned all great players share one common theme - the willingness to outwork their own expectations."

Chamber's plan right now for retirement is to continue to enjoy life.

"I look forward to spending more time with my family," he shared. "My wife is amazing and I have three beautiful stepdaughters. I plan on attending as many college and high school games as I can. My family and parents are looking forward to attending a lot of Michigan State University games and Maui in 2019. At some point I will get back into basketball/coaching, hopefully with the other coach Fife."



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Girls rule the links at regional

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves are heading back to the MHSAA Division 1 Girls Golf State Championship again after winning their second consecutive regional championship last Thursday.

"We are beyond excited," said Lezlie Hallman, head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Golf. "They did phenomenal. They banded together and as a team won. They work really hard and they have the dedication. I was hoping we could do it and we did it."

The girls scored 334 at Pine Knob Golf Course, two strokes ahead of Bloomfield Hills who finished second place with 336. Troy also qualified for states, finishing third with 374.

"They just kept their minds to it," said Hallman. We had a lot of fun this season just playing. For regionals, I was hoping we would do it and the girls were hoping we could do it. It just fell into place. They were all totally excited about it. It was great."



The Clarkston Girls Varsity Golf team proudly won their back-to-back regional championship. Photo provided

All five Wolves finished in the top ten of 47 golfers at the tournament.

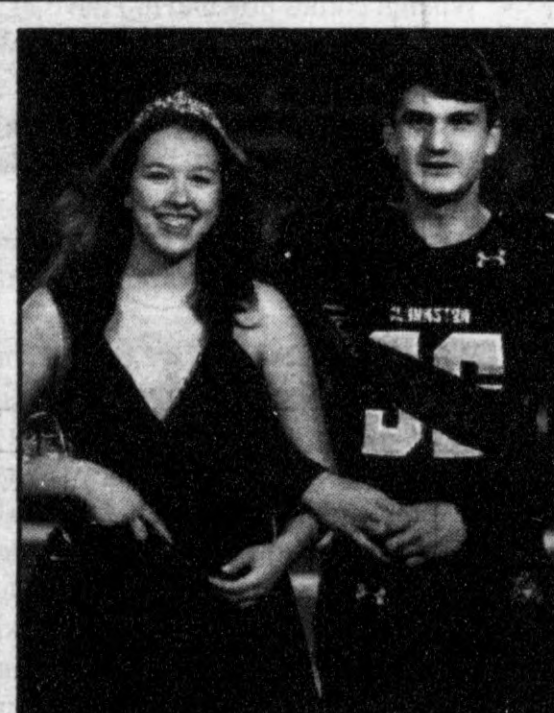
Ashley Liles led the pack with a par of 79 for third place. Claudia Sampson finished in sixth place with a 81; Payton Greenlee, sixth place, 85; and Elin Gebrowski and Lauren Hartline tied at ninth place with 89.

"I am proud of them," Hallman said. She added Pine Knob was great not only during the regional meet but during the season.

"They were so nice," Hallman said. "Anything we asked for, we got. If we asked for a tee time they said sure, what time and how many do you need. Even with JV - that was 17 girls they let use the course for the season. I couldn't be more thankful to Pine Knob, their owner and the staff there for their kindness and generosity."

The girls head to Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek this Friday and Saturday for the state championship.

"They just have to do their thing," Hallman said. "Just work hard to improve from what we did last year. Last year we came in sixth. If we could do that again or finish in the top five they would just be ecstatic. Golf can be challenging sometimes. You just never know how you are going to do. They have the mindset of they want it and they are going to go for it. It was a good season and them going to states is the icing on the cake."



CORRECTION: Clarkston High School Junior Princess Maddy Battishill's name was misspelled in the Oct. 10 edition. We regret the error.

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Flag raisers

From left, Cub Scout Pack 163 Secretary Chris Chwasz, and scouts Carter Bryson and Gannon Drouin raise the flag at Fall Camping 2018. Pack 163 of Calvary Lutheran Church and Independence Elementary earned badges, learned outdoor safety and flag ceremonies, and had fun at the camping event at Independence Oaks County Park, Sept. 28-30. Photo provided

FREE VETERANS SEMINAR

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OAKLAND COUNTY VETERANS: Important VA Benefit Information
VA HEALTHCARE SYSTEM: Important VA Medical Information

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Jacob Gordon and Alex Page finish their crawl through one of the obstacles.



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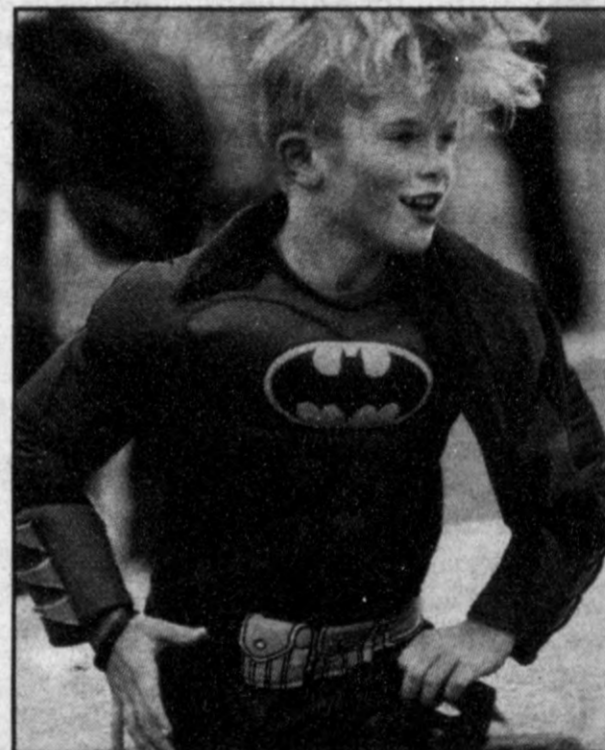
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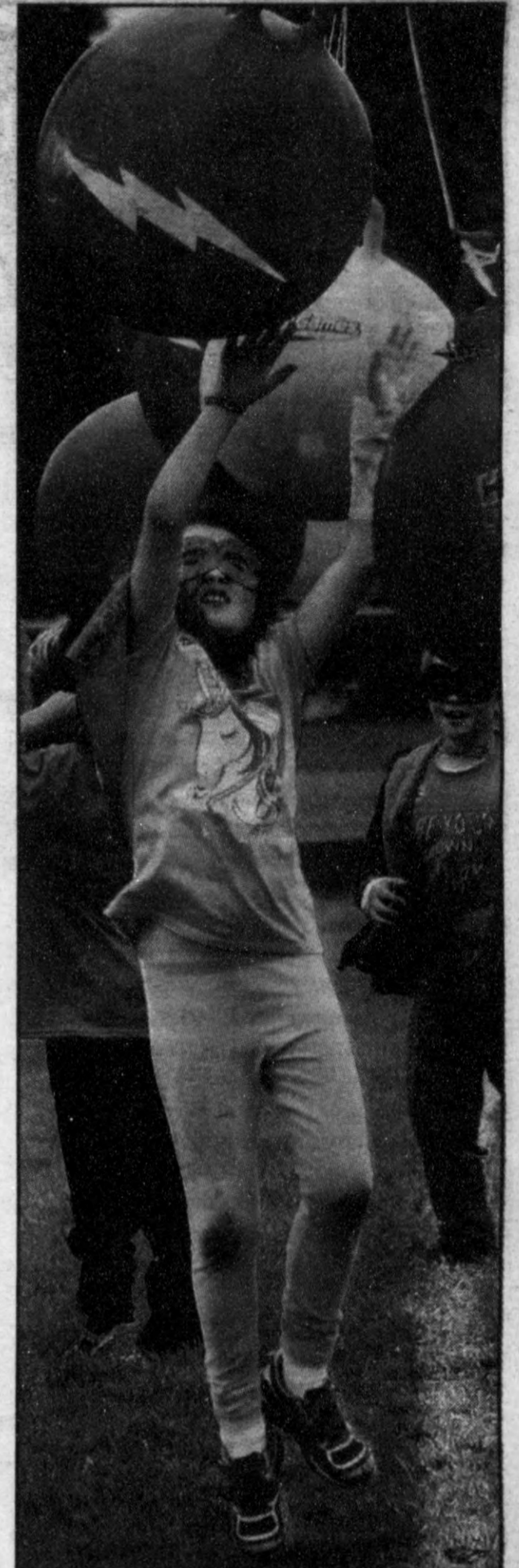
Madelyn Willey starts a new lap.

Super fun

Clarkston Elementary students raised money for their school and had fun during their "Be Your Own Hero" Fun Run, Oct. 5.



Cole Mengyan uses his Batman strength for the obstacles.



Students power up. Photos by Wendi Price



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Events

Pumpkin Carving Party, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, Clarkston Family Farm, 6800 Hubbard Road. Music, games, campfire, make pumpkin luminary, wear costumes, \$15. clarkstonfamilyfarm.regfox.com/pumpkin-carving-party-2018.

Life Line Screening, Oct. 22, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Screenings for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes. Packages start at \$149. 877-237-1287.

0056-665-018

Murder Mystery Dinner, 80's Prom Night theme with Clarkston Village Players, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 23, Pine Knob Mansion, 5580 Waldon Road. \$40, dinner, beverage, free valet parking.

Empowered You, 5-7:30 p.m., Oct. 25, McLaren Clarkston's Karmanos Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Free health screenings, personal pampering, vendors, giveaways, food, health resources. 248-922-6810.

A Taste of the Holidays, Oct. 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door. Wines of the world, micro brewery beers, food by local restaurants, fundraiser for Clarkston Rotary's local and international programs. 248-561-8523.

Frankenstein by Tim Kelly, Clarkston Village Players, Oct. 26-28, Nov. 2-4, 8-10; \$17/Fridays, Saturdays; \$15/Thursdays, matinees. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-425-5842.

Fourth annual Blood Drive in memory of Suzanne McCarty, Community Presbyterian Church at Sashabaw and Monroe, Waterford, Oct. 27, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 248-673-7805.

Anne of Green Gables, Everest Collegiate High School Drama, 5935 Clarkston Road, Nov. 9-10, 7 p.m.; Nov. 11, 2 p.m. \$8/students, \$10/adults at Showtix4U.com; at-the-door, \$10/student, \$12/adults; ldifonzo@everestacademy.org.

Back Roads Half Marathon 10K, 5K, Nov. 11, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Benefits DRAW, St. Jude's www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Se-

Around Town

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



Clarkston Area Backyard Birders Club, as photographed by Julie Baker after her presentation on sandhill cranes and mourning doves, Sept. 26, next meets on Oct. 24 to talk about migration, Bluebird nesting box construction, backyard habitat improvement, and winter feeding ideas. Bring your sightings, stories, suggestions and questions to The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street, at 7 p.m. Photo provided

nior 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/members, \$4/non-members.

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

Tuesday

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Nov. 13: "Does Healing Hurt Sometimes?" Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$40/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.

Networking Get-Together, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network, fourth Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Picasso's Grapevine, 12 S Main Street. Free for chamber members.

Wednesday

American Mahjong, Wednesdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Senior Community Center, Clintonwood Park. Drop In, \$1/member, \$2/non-member.

Thursday

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

Coffee and Conversation, Thursday, Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence Township Senior Center, Clintonwood Park. Moderated by Tom Stone. \$1/members, \$2/non-members.

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.

Civic groups

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, second Tuesday, www.sashabaw.michdar.net.

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

Clarkston Genealogical Society, 10:15 a.m., third Thursday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. All welcome.

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

Preservation Clarkston, third Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buckshots, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. Preservationclarkston@gmail.com.

50 Plus Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$8 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

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Genealogy 101

Saturday, October 20th @ 2 pm

Join CIDL Business Librarian Trevor Winn for Genealogy 101, an introductory class to free online genealogy resources. While this class is designed for the new researcher, experienced researchers have also found this class interesting! **Registration required.**

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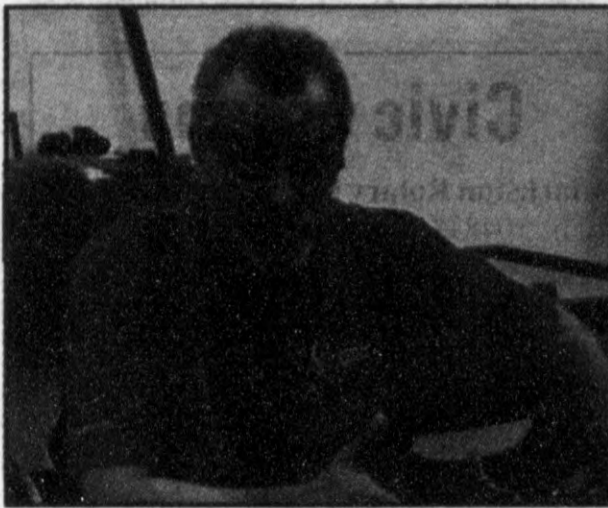
Monday, October 22nd @ 7 pm

Learn how to stream and download **FREE** TV shows, eBooks, audiobooks, movies, and magazines with your library card! The library is always open when you go digital. Bring your device and be ready to download when you leave!

Wednesday, October 24th @ 7 pm

Learn to knit, pick up new skills, get help with your project, or find new inspiration.

Beginners to Advanced - All are welcome! The knitting group meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month.



Native American Enthusiast/Presenter Gary Ghareeb educates fifth graders on cultures of different tribes.

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Students get their hands on Native American history

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eager and curious fifth graders at Independence Elementary welcomed Gary Ghareeb, presenting the Native American Experience *Bringing the Museum to You*, Oct. 5.

Ghareeb explained the history of Native American people and their culture, including music, dance, weapons, tools, clothing, jewelry, and language during the in-school field trip.

"We had hundreds of tribes across North America, and they were all very different, too," he said. "They had different customs, traditions, legends, languages. Just different ways of living from day-to-day, season-to-season."

Ghareeb explained these tribes made

everyday items from rocks, shells, trees, plants, and animals.

"They would hunt mammals right out of the water, animals like seals, sea lions and sea otters," he said. "There were some tribes that even hunted whales. They caught all kinds of fish, too. Halibut and salmon were the two most common, but they ate plenty of others like cod and flounder. They even collected seaweed and kelp right out of the ocean, and used it in soups and stews."

The kids enjoyed looking at and touching items typically from Native American cultures, including an ermine fur and hunting items, some of which were more than 250 years old.

As he explained the importance of the materials, he cautioned the kids to be careful handling the furs so not to damage them as

they can get ripped if they pull on them too hard.

"I made a model of a birch bark canoe exactly like they did, so you guys would know what these things looked like," he said.

Northeast Woodland tribes made dugout canoes for fishing on inland lakes, he said.

"Tribes out in the northwest coast become expert fisherman, living by the Pacific Ocean," he said. "But they also became expert woodworkers and carvers, especially with trees like red and yellow cedar. Those trees are sacred to the tribes out there."

Ghareeb said these tribes used large trees for almost everything including creating timber frames and large logs to build homes.

"They found red cedar trees you could split real easily into boards or planks, just using antler wedges and rock hammers," he

said. "They would make what we call a plank house, those things were huge. They sat right next to the ocean."

They built massive totem poles in front of their plank houses, carved with different faces and animal spirits, then painted beautifully, he said.

"Each one of these tells a story of a family that lived there," he said. "Or, it might describe some important event that happened to them. They often top them with these thunderbirds, because that acts as a ward against evil spirits."

The students asked questions and took turns with passing items around.

For more information on Gary Ghareeb's Native American Experience *Bringing the Museum to You*, visit www.nativeamericanexperience.net.

Students learn about the significance of Native American totem poles.



The Friendly Forest

Clintonwood Park
6000 Clarkston Rd.



Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors
together with Clarkston Area Optimist Club

Join us at Clintonwood Park with your little witches, princesses, ghosts and goblins to collect goodies from all of your favorite cartoon and fairy-tale characters! Walk a decorated trail with authentic backdrops that will keep you peeking around the bend for more!

Dress your child in their favorite Halloween costume. Goodie bags will be provided at the beginning of the trail.

After trick-or-treating enjoy juice, donuts, hay maze and a wagon ride!

If interested in sponsoring this event, contact amyl@indetwp.com.

Saturday, October 20
2-6 pm

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a regular meeting held on October 9, 2018, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved the Introduction and First Reading of an amendment to the Township's Code of Ordinances and scheduled a Second Reading of the amendment at a regular meeting to be held on October 23, 2018 to consider adoption of the ordinance as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. #TBD

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE INDEPENDENCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 42, "STREETS, SIDEWALKS, AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES," BY AMENDING ARTICLE IV, "TOWNSHIP CEMETERIES," TO UPDATE CEMETERY REGULATIONS TO INCLUDE CREMATION NICHES.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

Section 1. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

That Section 42-152 of the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 42-152. - Sale of plots, burial spaces or cremation niches.

- Cemetery plots, burial spaces, or cremation niches shall be available for sale to any individual or family for the purpose of the burial of such purchaser or his or her heirs at law or next of kin. No sale shall be made to funeral directors or others.
- All sales shall be evidenced by a form approved and executed by the Township Clerk or the Clerk's designee. Sales of cemetery plots, burial spaces, or cremation niches grant a right of burial only and do not convey any other title to the lot or burial space sold. Full payment of the graves or niches is required at time of purchase.
- Burial rights may only be transferred to those persons eligible to be original purchasers of cemetery lots, burial spaces, or cremation niches, and may only be accomplished by endorsement of an assignment of such cemetery deed upon the original cemetery deed form prepared by the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee, approved by said Director or designee, and entered upon the official records of said Director or designee. Upon such assignment, approval and recording, the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee shall issue a new cemetery deed to the assignee and shall cancel and terminate upon such records, the original cemetery deed.
- Burial space owners shall not allow interments in their plots or spaces in return for remuneration of any kind.

Section 2. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

That Sections 42-155, 42-156 and 42-157 of the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code are hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 42-155. - Markers or memorials.

- All markers or memorials must be of stone or other equally durable composition.
- All markers or memorials must be located upon a suitable foundation as approved by the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee.
- Only one monument, marker or memorial shall be permitted per individual buried with the exception of veteran's markers which may be placed at the foot of the burial space.
- Markers shall be no more than 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width per grave space, unless approved by authorized cemetery personnel.
- Should any monument or memorial become unsightly, dilapidated or a safety hazard, the Township board shall have the right, at the expense of owner, to correct the condition or remove same.
- The footing or foundation upon which any monument, marker or memorial must be placed shall be constructed by the Township at cost to the owner of the burial right. Cost shall be determined by resolution of the Township board, payable to the Township. A fee schedule shall be maintained at the Township office.
- If there is more than one burial on a grave, you may have more than one marker. The main marker will always be placed on the west end of the head. Any additional markers for cremains shall be flush with the ground, placed at the base of the main marker and be no more than 12 inches by 12 inches or 8 inches deep by 16 inches wide. Foot markers are only permitted for veterans in addition to their main marker. These must be flush and are not to exceed

24 inches in length and 12 inches in width.

- The regulations set forth in subsections (a)-(g) shall not apply to monuments, markers or memorials existing or approved prior to the date of this article.
 - Winter wreaths, grave blankets, and artificial flowers may be placed on the burial spaces from November 15 to April 1 yearly. All cemetery lot decorations will be removed during spring cleanup each year.
 - To maintain the columbarium in a uniform manner, Lakeview Cemetery will arrange for the engraving of niche covers. Niche engravings are limited to name, birth day and death date per cremains. Only one font pattern will be allowed for all niche engravings. One symbol will be allowed per niche cover and it must be chosen from a list that is approved by the Township. An engraving fee will be assessed at the time of the engraving and must be paid in full before the niche cover is put back in place. A temporary replacement cover will be installed until the engraved cover is returned. Niche covers are not required to be engraved. Engraving of the niche cover is allowed before interment of the cremains. Anyone not abiding by these stipulations will be responsible for the cost of a replacement cover.
 - To recognize Veterans inurned in the columbarium niches, the small government medallion provided by the Department of Veteran Affairs will be allowed provided that the proper paperwork is filled out and the veteran is eligible.
- Sec. 42-156. - Interment regulations.**
- Only one adult casket and/or one cremation may be placed in a single grave, unless otherwise designed in a cemetery plat existing prior to the adoption of this article except for a mother and infant or two children. Up to two cremations urns are allowed per cremation niche as long as the urns do not exceed a total of 11"x11"x15". The urn must be a material suitable for interment. Cardboard is not permitted.
 - Not less than 24-hours' notice shall be given in advance of any funeral to allow for the opening of the burial spaces between April 1 and November 14 and not less than 48-hours' notice shall be given in advance of any funeral to allow for the opening of burial spaces between November 15 and March 31.
 - The appropriate cemetery deed for the burial space involved, together with appropriate identification of the person to be buried therein, where necessary, shall be presented to either the Director of Public Works or the Director's or the Director's designee, who then shall deliver same to Director of Public Works or the Director's designee, prior to interment. Where such cemetery deed has been lost or destroyed, the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee shall be satisfied, from his or her records, that the person to be buried in the burial space is an authorized and appropriate one before any interment is commenced or completed.
 - All burial spaces shall be located in an orderly and neat appearing manner within the confines of the burial space involved. All casket burials at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery will be handled by a private company. The DPW will be in attendance and have full charge of all cremation and baby burials at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.
 - No interments other than human remains can be placed in any burial lot or cremation niches.
 - The cemetery personnel are the only persons who will be permitted to open/close graves or cremation niches with the following exceptions:
 - When the cemetery is directed to make a disinterment by order of a court of competent jurisdiction and a certified copy of such order has been filed with the DPW Directors.
 - When the coroner directs the disinterment for the purpose of holding an inquest and has filed with the DPW's office his signed authorized release of the body to himself and his lawful agents.

Sec. 42-157. - Ground maintenance.

- No grading, leveling, or excavating upon burial space shall be allowed without the permission of the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee.
- No flower arrangements, plants, wreaths, toys or mementos will be allowed to be placed near or on the columbarium at any time, except at the time of inurnment and other approved days by the Township.
- No flowers, shrubs, trees or vegetation of any type shall be planted without the approval of the Director of Public Works or the Director's designee. Any of the foregoing items planted without such approval may be removed by the township.
- The Township reserves the right to remove or trim any tree, plant or shrub located within the cemetery in the interest of maintaining proper appearance and the use of the cemetery.
- Mounds which hinder the free use of a lawn mower or other gardening apparatus are prohibited.
- The cemetery maintenance personnel shall have the

- right and authority to remove and dispose of any and all growth, emblems, displays or containers therefore that through decay, deterioration, damage or otherwise become unsightly, a source of litter or a maintenance problem.
- Surfaces other than earth or sod are prohibited.
- All refuse of any kind or nature including, among others, dried flowers, wreaths, papers, and flower containers must be removed or deposited in containers located within the cemetery.
- Shrubs or plantings with thorns are not permitted. No wooden headboards, trellises, ornaments, wire arches, glass containers, metal forms, crockery, tin cans, artificial flowers, toys or any other unsightly objects are permitted upon any lot or grass. Must have cemetery personnel approval for any temporary placement of above.
- Any unsightly vase or object shall be removed by cemetery personnel without notice.
- Employees of the cemetery will open all graves and cremation niches.

Section 3. REPEALER.

All ordinances, parts of ordinances, or sections of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 4. SEVERABILITY.

Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or in part, shall not be affected other than the part invalidated.

Section 5. SAVINGS.

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Section 7. ENACTMENT.

This Ordinance is declared to have been enacted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting called and held on 2018 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Ayes:

Nays:

Abstentions:

Absent:

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

) ss.

COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned, the qualified and acting Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, do certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Ordinance adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting held on __, 2018, the original of which is on file in my office.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

Introduced: October 9, 2018

Published: October 17, 2018

Adopted:

Published:

Effective:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

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

Notice is hereby given that the City of Clarkston will hold a public hearing on the use of community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday November 12, 2018 at 7:00 PM at 375 Depot Road Clarkston MI 48346, for hearing public comments on the CDBG Program Year 2019 application in the approximate amount of \$6,000.00. All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at 375 Depot Road Clarkston MI 48346 until Monday November 12, 2018 at 7 PM.

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

City Clerk
Sandy Miller

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2018-385, 264DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Clifford Henry Simonson. Date of birth: 10/11/1918
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Clifford Henry Simonson, died 4-6-2017.

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

Thomas Scott Simonson
2401 Perry Lake Rd
Ortonville, MI 48462
248-408-1507

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OCTOBER 9, 2018

- A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 6:00 p.m. Independence Township Hall
- The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Brown, Pallotta, Aliaga, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder

Absent: None

Also Present: Wendy Hillman, Finance Director; David McKee, DPW Director; Dave Belcher, Building Department Director; Derek Smith, PRS Director; Rick Yaeger, Budget & Operations Analyst; Steven P. Joppich, Rosati, Shultz, Joppich & Amtsbuechler

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
E. CLOSED SESSION / BUDGET SESSION / STUDY SESSION: None

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Schroeder

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

1. Presentation: 2018 Third Quarter Financial Report (Wendy Hillman, Finance Director)

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
K. CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular / Budget Meeting Minutes of September 25, 2018
- Approval of the October 2, 2018 Check Run in the amount of \$945,120.74 and Ratified the October 5, 2018 Payroll in the amount of \$267,653.41 for a total amount of \$1,212,774.15.

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

- Approval of 2018 Budget Amendment #35 and Payment of Issuance Costs - 2018 Capital Improvement Bond Issuance
- Approval of 2018 Budget Amendment #36 - Establish Sashabaw Drain Maintenance Fund
- Approval of 2018 Budget Amendment #37 - Special Assessment Revenue - Sewer Fund
- Approval of the Municipal Credit and Community Credit Contract FY-2019 SMART Transportation Program
- Approval of the Introduction and 1st Reading - Amendment to Chapter 42 - Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places; Article IV, Township Cemeteries
- Award Bid - Demolition Proposal: 8848 Lakeview Blvd. and 8832 Lakeview Blvd.
- Acceptance of Proposal - Construction Engineering Services - Sashabaw Road Projects

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

- Minutes: Video Center Administrative Board - Final, May 16, 2018
- Report: Fiscal 2018 Actual to Budget Update for Period Ending August 31, 2018
- Report: Building Department Monthly Report - September 2018

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Supervisor Kittle

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular/Budget Meeting adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, October 17, 2018

Della Alvarado, 68

Della Jean Alvarado (Mitchell) of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, passed away Oct. 9, 2018, at age 68.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ruben; beloved mother of Sarah (Max) Dietrich, Ronald (Mary) Mitchell and Emily (Brian) Mitchell; loving grandmother of Gage and Colton Dietrich; sister of Debra Gatenby; special friend of Barb Breen.

Della was an RN with over 40 years of experience in long term care. She was very compassionate about providing loving care to the senior population.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Robert Arend, 84

Robert J. Arend of Clarkston, formerly of Jackson, passed away Oct. 9, 2018, at age 84.

He was the husband of Carol for 49 years; brother of Jim (Margaret) Arend; brother in law of Ross (Erika) Arseneau; survived by several nieces and nephews; preceded in death by his parents Cletus & Margaret and brothers Thomas and William.

Bob retired as a teacher, having taught at Andersonville Elementary, Camp Oakland and Children's Village. He was an active member of Clarkston Village Players.

Visitation was Oct. 11 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Oct. 12 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Lung Association or Clarkston Village Players. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

In local churches

Adult Bible Fellowships, Sunday School, 11 a.m., Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway, 248-625-2311.

Coffee and Conversation, first, third, fifth Sunday, 12:30 p.m., for adults and interested youth. Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-673-3469

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

Marianna Hawke, 97

Former Clarkston resident Marianna Waldrop Hawke died last month in Trinity, Florida. She was 97.

Mrs. Hawke went home to be with the Lord, Friday September 14, 2018.

She was born in Murray, Kentucky February 24, 1921, the daughter of Clancy and Vera (Hughes) Waldrop.

Marianna is preceded in death by her parents, husband Bud and sister Fran (Souder); surviving are her three children: Tom (Bea) Hawke of Trinity, FL; Terry (Jan) Hawke of Walled Lake, MI; and Holly Hawke-Jordan of Kalamazoo, MI; her eight grandchildren: Tracie Hawke-Dingman; Trisha Messer; Thomas Hawke; Meghan Cherfoli; Todd Hawke; Mike Smith; Jason Smith; and Peter Damhamer and nineteen great-grandchildren: Josh, Justin, Jaris, Nathen, Marissa, Roy, Nicholas, Steven, Grayson, Jackson, Macey, Calvin, Delany, Maddy, Andrew, Danika, Kinsley Marianna, Eric and Gatlen.

The family lived in Detroit, Pontiac and Clarkston, Michigan. Bud and Marianna lived in Florida many years. Marianna moved back up to Michigan in 2014.

Marianna enjoyed cooking, baking, sewing, travel, golf, bridge, pinocle, dancing, singing, painting, many different crafts, playing the piano, throwing parties, shopping, holidays – especially Christmas, chocolate, Estee Lauder, and last but not least giraffes.

She was a member of Clarkson Garden Club, Rotary Anns, and many other organizations throughout her joyful life.

Funeral services were Oct. 6 at Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Mich. Contributions in memory of Marianna may be made to Hospice of Southwest Michigan.

Leach Shelton, 89

Leach R. Shelton, 89, passed away peacefully on Sept. 12, 2018, to celebrate his 90th birthday in the beautiful gardens of Heaven.

Leach was born in Madison County to the late Edward "Ed" Shelton and Mollie Ray Shelton. He was also preceded in death by a brother, William Shelton and three sisters, June Ledford, Edith Leake and Jeanette Tweed.

Leach was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War. Leach received his Ed.S degree in Education and taught high school in Clarkston, Michigan.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Virginia Moore Shelton; a sister, Jeanelle Selhost; three brothers, Kenneth Shelton and his wife, Doris, Dedrick Shelton and his wife, Bobbie, and Glen Shelton and his wife, Barbara; several nieces, nephews, cousins, great nieces, great nephews. Leach will be dearly missed by his wife, his family and his friends.

Donations may be made to St. Jude's.

Proposal 2 up for a vote

Continued from page 1

occupations, similar values, and similar geographical area," he said. "At the end of the day, why should it favor anyone?"

Under the current system, the majority party in the state house draws the district boundaries.

Seeking to link their voters together as much as possible, resulting districts become stretched and salamander-like, a process labeled "gerrymandering" since the 1920s.

If approved, voters, not politicians or lobbyists, would draw maps not favoring one party or candidate, maps would be drawn through compromise by Republicans, Democrats, and independents following strict criteria, and the process would happen in public meetings, with everything used to draw the maps published publicly, Woloson said.

According to the proposal, the 13-member commission would be made up of registered voters randomly selected by the Secretary of State. Four would be Democrats, four Republicans, and five unaffiliated.

Opponents say Proposal 2 includes poorly defined concepts such as "geographic and demographic makeup" and "communities of interest."

"By including these poorly defined concepts and others, Proposal 2 may inadvertently grant the secretary of state a significant amount of power over the redistricting process," said Michael Van Beek of Mackinac Center for Public Policy in a policy briefing. "Further, ill-defined concepts are fertile ground for litigation, and the proposed commission's maps may be continually challenged in court."

It also would not decrease partisanship, as the political party members would likely vote as a bloc – no plan could be approved without support from one or the other, VanBeek said.

"Taking this step may be unnecessary, and a simpler alternative might be fix the Michigan Constitution to make the original redistricting rules established in 1963 valid and functional again," he said.

The 1963 concept included an eight-member committee, four Democrats and four Republicans. It was ruled unconstitutional in 1982 and the state legislature took over.

The original redistricting rules were found unconstitutional because they required redistricting officials to consider population and land area when determining district boundaries, he said.

"Removing land area from the redistricting formula would likely render these rules constitutional," he said.

The proposal would prohibit partisan officeholders and candidates, their employees, certain relatives, and lobbyists from serving as commissioners; establish new redistricting criteria including geographically compact and contiguous districts of equal population, reflecting Michigan's diverse population and

communities of interest; districts shall not provide disproportionate advantage to political parties or candidates; and require an appropriation of funds for commission operations and commissioner compensation.

Visit votersnotpoliticians.com or Mackinaw.org for more information before the Nov. 6 vote.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, November 7, 2018 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:

1. Case #18-001, Robert Helms, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two (2) total variances: 1) A 2 foot lot width variance and 2) A variance to exceed the ¼ width to depth ratio maximum; both from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 for the purposes of a lot split, 5846 Flemings Lake Rd., Parcel #08-22-101-006, R-1A Single Family Residential. (POSTPONED FEBRUARY 7, 2018)
2. Case #18-023, Kurt Neiswender, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two total variances: 1) An 8 foot side yard setback variance and 2) A 27.6 foot front yard setback variance, both from Section 4.06(D), Table 4.06 for the purposes of replacing a carport with a garage on a non-conforming lot of record, 7230 Clement Rd., Parcel #08-31-427-031, R-1A Single Family Residential. (POSTPONED OCTOBER 3, 2018)

G. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Case #18-029, David Wilson, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Two total variances: 1) A 54 foot rear yard setback variance, and 2) A 15 foot side yard variance, both from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2 for the purposes of constructing an addition to an accessory structure, 10180 Horseshoe Circle, Parcel #08-03-103-008, R-1R Rural Residential.
2. Case #18-030, John Schalliol, Petitioner, **Requesting:** Three (3) total variances: 1) A variance from Section 12.02(F)(2) in order to permit LED menu board signs, 2) A variance from Section 12.09(C) in order to permit a total of four (4) menu board signs and, 3) A 12.1 square foot sign area variance from Section 12.09(C) in order to install new menu board signs, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Parcel #08-29-452-003, C-3 Highway Commercial.
3. Case #18-031, Garrett Day, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 1.5 foot height variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2 in order to construct a new pole barn, 5150 Williamson St., Parcel #08-34-151-011, R-1A Single Family Residential.

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

1. Regular Meeting Minutes of October 3, 2018

I. DISCUSSION:

J. ADJOURNMENT:

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

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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The Clarkston News

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

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CIRCULATION VERIFICATION

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Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

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All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
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Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memoriam	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

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

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5
Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

030 WANTED

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LOOKING FOR Repairable

cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. IILZ474

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050 FIREWOOD

READERS THIS PUBLICATION does not knowingly accept advertising which is deceptive, fraudulent, or which might otherwise violate the law or accepted standards of taste. However, this publication does not warrant or guarantee the accuracy of any advertisement, nor the quality or quantity of the goods or services advertised. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all claims made in any advertisement and to use good judgement and reasonable care, particularly when dealing with person unknown to you who ask for money in advance of delivery of the goods or services advertised or the advertised price is suspect. IILZdhtf

READERS NOTE: Regarding Firewood Advertisements. This publication does not knowingly accept advertising which is deceptive, fraudulent or which might otherwise violate the law or accepted standards of taste. However please be cautioned regarding firewood deliveries made after dark or any time the quality or the quantity of the delivery are difficult to assess. Know your rights to refuse delivery of a firewood order where quality or quantity is suspect. IILZtfn

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110 GARAGE SALE

1894 MCKAIL RD., Leonard. Oct. 11-14 & Oct. 18-21, 9-5. Ashley wood stove, generator, welder, tandem bike, hunting, fishing, treadmill, garden tiller, Christmas & Halloween items, keyboard, Arctic Cat atv, misc. household. IIL452

LAKE ORION by Action 2675 Lochmoor Blvd. Fri-Sun 9am-5pm (W. off Joslyn Rd., N. of Waldon Rd.) Furniture, collectibles & more! See pics at actionestate.com 586-228-9090 IIL471

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MONDAY NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser 248-628-4801
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher 248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review 248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply) L28-dh

VINYL RECORDS, household items. Oct 20th, 9-5. 661 S. Baldwin Rd. IIL471

120 CRAFT SHOWS

VENDOR SPACE AVAILABLE for Waterford Senior Center Arts & Craft Show. Saturday, Dec. 8th, 9am-4pm. Call 248-682-9450/ ask for gift shop. IIC167f

SEEKING VENDORS! Immanuel Congregational Church, 1 Hovey, Oxford. Nov. 10, 10 to 3.8' space, \$25; 16' space \$35. Table rental, \$5. Electricity available. Phone 248-892-9150 IIL453

FALL IS HERE now, but before we know it snow will be on the ground, Christmas lights will be strung, and we will all be ready for everyone's favorite time of year! Our annual Christmas craft show will be held on Saturday, November 10, 2018 from 10:00am-4:00pm. From woodworking, to hand crafted jewelry, professional pallet wood signs, and cakes, cookies, and pies, shoppers will be sure to have a grand ole time! If you would like to be a vendor, please know that all tables are chosen and given by a first come, first serve basis. Please send in your payment with the filled out vendors registration form and your choice of table location to guarantee your spot. Questions? Please email office@scaaeagles.org or call the school office 248-625-9760. Mark your calendar and let the countdown begin!! IILZ471

CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW

November 10, 9 to 3pm
LakePoint Comm. Church
1550 W. Drahner Rd. Oxford
50+ VENDORS CONCESSIONS
RAFFLES \$3 ADMISSION L474

130 HOUSEHOLD

AN AMISH LOG Headboard and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used, sell all for \$275. Call anytime 989-832-2401. IICPM1

MODERN FRANKLIN Fireplace and all accessories plus heatilator, \$100. Window air conditioner, \$75. White porcelain bathroom pedestal sink and large beveled wall mirror, \$50. IIC162

ADJUSTABLE BED Brand new with Imcomfort gel memory foam mattress. Retail cost \$5,900.00. Sacrifice for \$997.00. Call for showing or delivery; 989-615-2951. IICPM1

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY Desk. Seven drawers with brass pulls. Clarkston area. \$175. 716-912-5406 IIC161

170 GENERAL

EIGHT FOOT fiberglass cap, white. \$500 with rubber mat. Toledo scale \$125. New dog houses. 248-673-1436. IIC152

HEATED CAR Storage \$300 per season. 248-628-3433 IILZ471
2 CEMETERY PLOTS Ottawa Park Cemetery over 50% off. \$1200 for both. 248-620-6675 IILZ462

THIRTY SQUARE Bales of grass hay. Heavy bales. This years hay. \$4 a bale. 248-860-1009 IIL472

SEE YOUR ADS ONLINE at www.oxfordleader.com. each week! For more info call 248-628-4801 IIL8tf

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

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248-628-9750

*THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
248-693-5712

*THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER
248-625-0706

For additional cost add
THE CITIZEN
248-627-4408

LZ8tf

PORK DINNER. Suggested donation: \$13. Wednesday, October 24, 4:30pm-7pm. Howarth UMC, 550 E. Silverbell, Lake Orion. 248-373-2360. IIR462

MICHIGAN'S BIGGEST & Best Motorcycle Swap Meet. October 21st, Birch Run Expo, 10am-4pm. Bikes; parts, clothing; accessories; & more! Admission only \$8.00. For more info 989-893-5187 bubbasticitycycle.com IICPM1

TRUNK OR TREAT hosted by Girl Scout Troop 78451 October 25, 6:30 to 7:30pm., at Oxford Middle School. \$4 per person (1 free adult with decorated trunk). Candy, donuts, cider & games. Per-register at troop78451@gmail.com IILZ453f

POLAND PRO Chainsaw, like new. \$125. Echo Leaf Blower used one time, \$100. 248-860-1009 IIL472

GUN SHOW

Sat., Oct. 20th, 9am-3pm
Tables \$15, Admission \$5
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Oxford American Legion
130 E. Drahner Road
248-693-2444

LZ462

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180 REC. EQUIPMENT

GOLF BALLS WITH experience! Pick a brand and a price, ready to play again. By the dozen or \$25 for 5-6 or 7 dozen. Range balls \$1.10. 248-693-4105. IILZ30dhtf

190 LOST & FOUND

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RHONDA'S BOW WOW's DayCare/ Night Care. No Kennels. \$25/day. 248-318-0199 IIC162

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240 AUTO PARTS

4 18IN WHEELS with Blizzak snow tires. Used one season. \$1200. 248-933-4678 IILZ472

250 CARS

2012 MUSTANG. Super clean! 6 cylinder, 6 speed. Sporty and fun to drive. PW, PD, PL, tilt and cruise. Custom hood and exhaust. Upgraded stereo. 110,000 mi. \$9,999 OBO. 248-410-8123 IILZ3712

1997 CADILLAC Deville, excellent condition, 161,700 miles. new Michelin tires, runs great. \$2,800. 248-620-0414 IICZ712

2002 CHEVY Malibu, 143,000 miles, runs good. \$1,700 OBO. 248-495-1981. IILZ4412

2007 BUICK LUCERNE CX for sale \$3,800. 140k miles, well cared for, 4 new tires as of Sept. 2018. Call 248-891-1279 IILZ4212

2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT, new body style, 4 door, 6cy, loaded, 90,000 miles, \$12,250.00 obo. 248-866-5019 IILZ4512

1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM convertible. Red, Black, Black. 78K, v-8 auto. Since 2005. \$6,000 or best. Nice clean car. 248 628-0566. IILZ3712

1999 CORVETTE COUPE, custom interior, excellent condition, 80k miles, \$9,800. (248) 687-8285. IILZ412

2009 LINCOLN MKX, 234,857 miles, needs minor repairs, asking \$3,500. Call 248-378-3678 IILZ3812

1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula LT1, Automatic, \$2,600 obo. For details call David 248-391-1639 IILZ3912

2014 FORD FOCUS SE Flex Fuel, Satellite radio, 66,000 miles, \$9,500. (248)532-0362 IILX1212

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Jack Nicklaus Signature series. Green with white top and white leather interior. Well Maintained. 98,000 miles. \$3,700. 248-719-1051 IICZ812

1999 PLYMOUTH NEON, runs great, 98,000 miles, \$1,500.00. 248-420-0915 IILZ4512

1984 PORSCHE 944, excellent driving classic. 951 belt service up to date. Documented service and repair history. \$6,750, 248-872-0836. IICZ812

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2- 1965 CHEVY Impalas, hardtop, 1 project, 1 parts, both \$4000 obo. For Details call David. 248-391-1639 IILZ1212

260 VANS

92 OLDS SILHOUETTE mini van. Florida van. No rust!! Everything new. \$2500 obo. Call for details 248-778-7129 IIC1612

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2008 JEEP PATRIOT 4x4, 130,000 miles. \$3000 firm. Front and rear suspension rebuilt, brakes 1 year old. 248-778-8735 IILZ4412

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2000 YUKON SLT 4wd, dual air, tires like new, 171K miles, some surface rust, \$2,800. 248-807-9392 IILX1112

PICKUPS. 92 FORD 1/2-ton new engine, tires, front suspension. Body has rust and minor damage. Front brake lines need replacing. \$1,000. 93 Silverado 1 ton extended cap dually. 50 miles on engine tune up and front brakes and lines replaced. Runs like Usain Bolt. \$3,400. Doug 248-625-2195. IILX122

2009 DODGE JOURNEY SXT, 3.5L FWD, A/C, 3rd row seat, blue, 100K miles, trailer hitch, fresh oil change, full tank of gas. As is, \$3,900 OBO. Call or text 248-705-4843 IICZ1112

1991 CHEVY S10 project V8 engine, automatic \$1,500 obo. For Details call David 248-391-1639 IILZ3912

2012 JEEP Compass with new leather seats, sunroof, back up sensors, new rear struts and tires. 56K miles. This SUV is like new, midnite blue and light grey interior. \$11,500. 810-441-5160 or 248-693-2100 IILZ3512

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2011 F250 DIESEL Deleted. \$34,000. 248-933-4678 IILZ
2001 DODGE, extended cab short bed, loaded, Cummings diesel motor, 78,000 miles, one owner, \$16,500. 248-602-6878 IILZ912

280 REC. VEHICLES

1999 KAWASAKI VULCAN 500, mint condition, has 21 original miles. \$1650 or best offer. Please call Juanita for details 248-672-0963. IILZ462

2004 FLEETWOOD 40ft Diesel Pusher. New tires. \$60,000. 248-933-4678 IILZ472

290 RENTALS

OFFICE/ RETAIL SPACE 1,300 sq. ft., downtown Lapeer. \$800 monthly, plus utilities 248-628-3433. IILZ471

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310 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Davisburg- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. .62 acre. No agents please. \$179,900.00. For more information call 248-820-1800 IILZ152
OXFORD 3 BEDROOM home for sale. 1100 sq.ft., 2 baths, partial basement with laundry hook up. 2 1/2 car detached garage. .95 acre lot. \$169,000. Call 248-628-0679h, 248-842-8941c. IILZ472

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Dept. of Human Services at 1-866-685-0006, if you have any questions. IILZ8tf

360 HELP WANTED

GENERAL LABOR wanted for busy landscaping company, will train if needed. Please call to inquire 248-937-0148. IILZ444
AL DEEBY CHRYSLER Dodge Jeep Ram is seeking a dependable person for housekeeping and dealership upkeep. Hours 7:00am - approximately 11:00am- Mon.- Fri. Saturday 8:00am- 11:00am. Apply in person Friday October 19th or Monday October 22nd between 9:30am- 12:00pm. 8700 Dixie Hwy Clarkston. Ask for Jennifer IILZ471

LOOKING FOR part time help at a Chiropractic clinic in Clarkston. Please email resume to drerik@activehealthcc.com. IILZ463

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Join our award-winning community news team as a full time reporter. College graduates with journalism/communications background. Applicant must have strong reporting and writing skills, and an interest in community affairs. experience with photography and page layout desirable. Send cover letter, resume, and clips to editor. Phil Custodio, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston Mi, 48346; Clarkstonnews@gmail.com L45tnf

HVAC INSTALLER helpers needed! Please email resume to a.coster@mi-hcpe.com or call 810-664-8576 IILZ471

LOOKING FOR FULL time work in a friendly office environment in your community? Clarkston State Bank is looking for a full time Customer Service Representative for its Waterford branch. Cash handling and/ or customer service experience preferred but not required. Ability to interact with customers and provide outstanding service is a must. Schedule is 40 hours/ week, Monday-Friday with no weekends! Starting wage is \$15.00/ hour. Great work environment with growing local company. Please send your resume to careers@clarkstonstatebank.com IILZ471

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KITCHEN UTILITY worker needed-Contingent positions available (0-15 hours/ week). 4 hour afternoon shifts available. Great for high school students. Colomiere Center of Clarkston, MI is looking for a utility worker who will perform a variety of tasks contributing to the efficient operation of the Food Service Department including service, food preparations and sanitation functions. To apply please send resume to mewert@colomiere.com or visit our receptionist at our location to obtain an application. Colomiere Center - 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. IILZ462

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HIRING ASAP: EXP. COOKS SERVERS, BARTENDERS Apply Tues-Fri., Noon-4pm 1172 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion 248-693-3015 R444

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HELP WANTED. Oakland Twp. lawn maintenance company looking for experienced help. Call 248-789-1449. IILZ454

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CDL TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, clean driving record. Duties include: moving construction equipment, hauling landscape material, experience with semi lowboy roll off trailer and tandem dump. Some equipment operation. Compensation based on experience. Email resume to ann@rockworksllc.com or call 248-561-9991 IILZ472

PART TIME small dog grooming and animal care. 248-625-2775 IILZ161

WE ARE SEEKING a motivated person to answer phones, filing and other office duties for Ortonville Ins. office. Insurance experience a plus, but willing to train. Fax resume to 248-627-6666 IILZ122

HELP WANTED, Oxford. Experienced CNC lathe programmer/ operator, full time. General labor, full time. Benefits after 90 days. Email resume to trisontool@trisontool.com. IILZ464

CREW LEADER wanted for established Lawn and Landscaping company. Must have clean driving record, 5 years minimum experience, available to start immediately, pay based on experience. Performance bonus program, paid vacation time, year round work. (248)431-3874 IILZ122

370 PERSONALS

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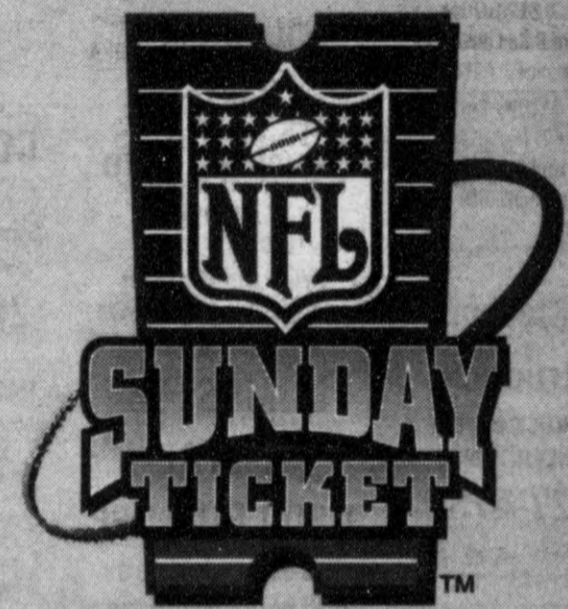
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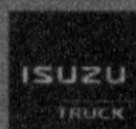
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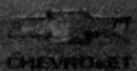
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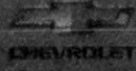


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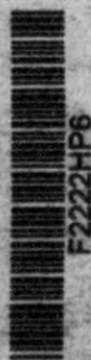
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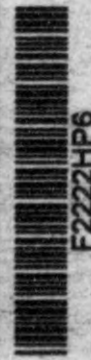
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