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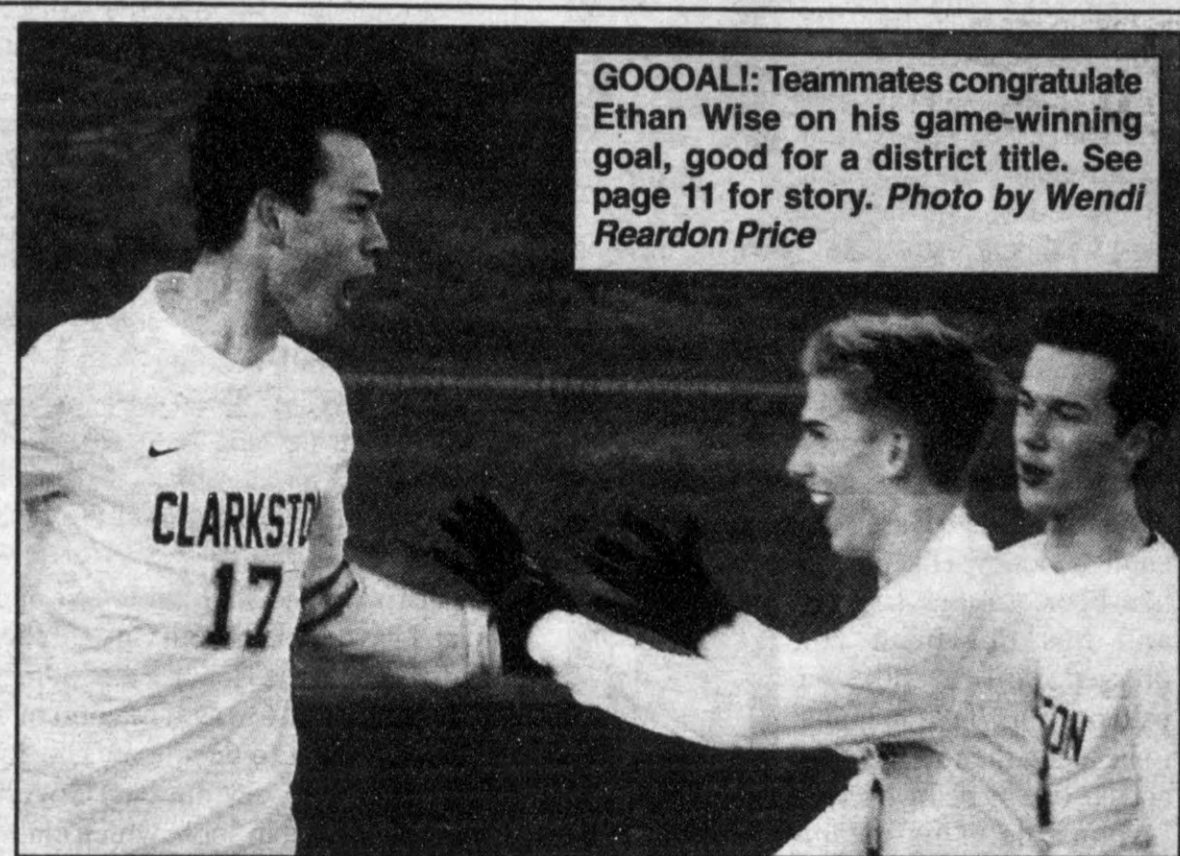
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**GOOOAL!** Teammates congratulate Ethan Wise on his game-winning goal, good for a district title. See page 11 for story. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## Fees fund parking options

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston should partner with private parking lot owners, protect neighborhoods from excessive parking, and consider paid on-street parking to help alleviate a 247-space shortage, according to a new parking study.

"As your planner, I would not recommend another high-use parking business downtown," said Richard Carlisle of Carlisle Wortman Associates at an Oct. 22 presentation to the City Council and Planning Commission. "We don't want parking issues to affect the success of the businesses we have."

Commissioned this past summer, the study counted 635 parking spots in public and private lots and along the streets of

the city. According to zoning requirements based on businesses' use and floor area, the city should have 882 parking spaces, Carlisle said.

"There isn't enough parking available during the evening," he said.

Short-term recommendations include forming a Parking Management District with a permanent Parking Advisory Commission; residential permit parking, done on a petition basis; paid on-street parking on Main Street, W. Washington, and Depot Road; paid parking in all city-owned lots; agreements with private lot owners, with revenue sharing to pay for public use and maintenance of those private lots; city services provided to all parking lots, including enforcement.

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## Mayoral, City Council candidates talk budget, parking, other issues

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Incumbent Steven Percival and former City Council member Eric Haven are running for Clarkston mayor in the Nov. 6 election. Running for a two-year seat on City Council are incumbents Sharron Catallo, Rick Detkowski, and Sue Wylie, and challengers Al Avery and Hampton Swayne. Mike Cascone and David Marsh are running for a one-year seat on City Council. All candidates were asked a series of questions about recent city events and issues.

The city's revenue in relation to expenses has been declining for many years (revenue is not increasing as fast as expenses). Over the years, this has caused the city to eliminate the police department, DPW vehicles were only affordable because of a grant, pay for staff is much lower than other communities, there are almost no employee benefits, streets and sidewalks have not been re-

paired, there is no known economic development plan, and there is no money for the Village Hall expansion and other efforts that have been discussed for over 15 years. Paid parking has offset some of this, but it is unknown at what cost to the businesses and community. What do you see as the financial future of the Village, will taxes need to be raised, or do you have another plan?

**Haven** Every Michigan municipality since the recession has had the challenge of reduced budgets due to the Headlee amendment, Proposition A, and severe state revenue sharing cut-backs. This is not an indication of any city's mismanagement, only our economic environment.

The Michigan Municipal League advised Clarkston a few years ago our "fund bal-

ance," money in reserves, was significantly higher than most municipalities for our size and we could consider reducing it. We did, moving it from the 25% of budget range to about 16%, using those funds to catch up on some infrastructure needs not able to be addressed during the recession.

The City Council, by contracting the Oakland County Sheriff for our police services, realized a significant savings and tremendous value. Seeking grants for city equipment is good management, as is reduced staffing when needed. Sidewalks are being repaired, to be completed in 2019, and a five-year capital improvement plan is part of our draft master plan. Clarkston has had a balanced budget every year, as required by state law, documented by an outside municipal audit firm and delivered to the state treasury department annually.

**Percival** My opponent has called for a new tax on several occasions while he was

on the city council. I set out two years ago to raise NON tax revenue to secure the cities financial status and the ability to fix our crumbling infrastructure.

We did this with the paid parking initiative that has seen great success. We can continue to seek out new NON tax revenue streams and federal grants for other needed projects. I am going to fight any new taxes and will push for continued lower levied mills on our tax payers. Actually, if the funds we have paid out already from the paid parking initiative had to come from the budget, it would have been a tax increase.

Essentially, although not yet reflected in levied mills, with the funding for studies, repairs to sidewalks and streets, striping and

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Haven



Percival

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# Candidates talk revenue options, budget priorities

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crosswalk enhancements all coming from the paid parking revenue, our citizens have had a tax break or reduction.

My opponent wants to re-assess our citizens .069mills for the library as he sees the opportunity to gain a meager \$20,000 plus from this to add to the budget. He voted against this in years past however; states he didn't quite understand it then. I say no new taxes for current needs of the city. With all new initiatives that will need funding, let's utilize NON tax funds first and lower the need and amount assessed to our citizens.

**Avery** There is no question that a City our size has financial challenges. I feel we can deal with the challenges by becoming as efficient as possible in the way that we run our City. I am certainly not against exploring grants and other means of financing to improve our City. I do not support raising taxes.



Avery

**Cascone** You can't spend money you don't have. The Clarkston PD was a mission doomed for failure from the beginning. Under funded and mismanagement. Most residents wish Clarkston to continue to be our "Village," so do I. Our small one half mile square, 850

resident community does not need to expand City Hall. If you attend a Council meeting you will see there is rarely a standing room only crowd. There are other buildings available for our use, for free.

Recent reconfiguration of tables, desks and cabinets in City Hall has had a positive effect on functional room. As electronic technology continues to be enhanced our need for "hard copy" space will be reduced. Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. submitted a comprehensive "Roadway Asset Management Plan" in September. Past bandaids, or nothing at all, over years of neglect - we certainly have some catching up to do. There is grant money available, the paid parking revenue is helping significantly, and ultimately biting the budget bullet must come into play. As an advantage to participating in the Michigan Municipal League's Risk Management and Risk Financing programs, there is a significant amount of help on a significant number of issues. And - it's free!

**Catallo** We do have excellent police services. The Village purchased two DPW vehicles through a government grant, which was an economically sound decision. We try



Cascone

to benefit our staff with flexible hours. We had budgeted this year for sidewalk and street repairs. We will be doing sidewalks in the spring and the roadwork was put on hold until the engineering study was completed. Now that the study is finished, we can proceed with road repairs efficiently. The Village Hall expansion has been discussed for more than the 15 years. Raising taxes is not the answer.

**Detkowski** I am committed to doing everything we can to avoid raising taxes in order to address our financial needs. One of the biggest reasons given over the last 10 years for not addressing our infrastructure needs is lack of funding. There was never enough money. That excuse has been around forever and has not been addressed until recently via paid parking. If we're going to be a city then we need to act like one by being fiscally responsible. This means finding ways to fund our crumbling roads, finding and keeping talent for the city administration with realistic



Catallo



Detkowski

wages, and no longer having to rob Peter to pay Paul when pressing needs arise. These are tough battles that may need to be fought in the very near future.

**Marsh** This is a doom and gloom view that plays directly into the hands of a certain minority in the city who have tried to use these arguments to negate the value of the city for years. There was even a petition to dissolve the city passed around the city in 2012.

Every municipality takes advantage of grants and it is a complete lack of understanding of government to disparage city grants.

Jonathan Smith is doing a great job saving the city money where he can, because he understands that we must be diligent with the funds we have.

Prioritizing and sticking to our budget is crucial. I have spoken from City Council several times about the Headlee amendment and its effects on small towns. The court of Michigan Appeal is set to decide on The Taxpayers for Michigan Constitutional Government V. State of Michigan soon, which claims that the state is shorting local governments billions of dollars annually in state revenue



Marsh

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## Thoughts on city handling of public info

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required to be paid. As I have publicly stated for years, the recession was especially hard on small towns across Michigan, it will take us and other small towns a little while longer to get caught back up.

Fortunately, we in Clarkston had great leadership under Steve Arkwright and Sharron Catallo, who prepared for the hard times ahead as Council members and members of the finance committee. Because of Eric and Sharron's love for the village, our property values are on fire and Clarkston is a highly desirable place to live. We have always had a balanced budget and we have had great reviews on every single city audit. So "no," I don't see a reason to raise taxes. But I do see a reason to keep Eric and Sharron working hard for Clarkston.

**Wylie** The City of the Village of Clarkston's revenue has declined over many years, although some of this decline occurred because of outside events, such

as the economy and the actions of State government. The City's revenue started a serious decline in the recession years of 2007 to 2009, when property values took a sharp decline. As property values declined, our City revenue declined as it collected less property tax. That was the main reason why the city police department was disbanded.



**Wylie**

At the same time, a decrease in state revenue sharing contributed to the decline in city revenue. Since this time, city property values have increased, but state tax regulations, such as Proposition A and the Headlee Amendment, limit how much revenue the city can collect in property taxes as the value increases. Clarkston should join in with other cities to urge the state to increase state revenue sharing to

municipalities. As far as what we can control in the City, this year the city revenue was boosted by the paid parking revenue, which is earmarked for roads, sidewalks and parking. I would like the city to consider instituting more paid parking, and further increase our non-tax revenue to prevent a tax increase for our citizens. I am opposed to increasing taxes on our citizens.

*The Circuit Court and Court of Appeals have ruled that the city attorney, and perhaps all administrative officials, can be paid with city funds to handle city related information, keep that information offsite, and not have to reveal it to the council or public. Do you believe city administrative officials should have city related information that the public and you as a council member cannot see or use?*

**Haven** The question, as posed, misstates the basis for the Courts' decisions under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Four

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## Briefly

### Times for treats

Watch out for costumed trick-or-treaters Halloween evening, Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6-7 p.m. in the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

Springfield Township has no specified time for the door-to-door candy call.

### Health screenings

McLaren Clarkston hosts Empowered You, an evening devoted to helping women learn and laugh, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive, from 5-7:30 p.m.

The event will include free health screenings, opportunity to speak with women's health providers, personal pampering, community vendors, giveaways, food, and resources for women to stay healthy and informed.

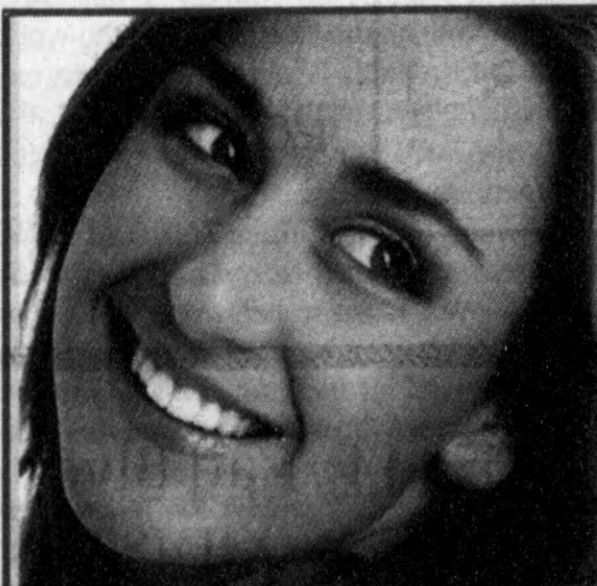
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### Flu shots

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## Why expand city hall?

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judges in two courts have now ruled the city acted properly under the FOIA. The Plaintiff, however, has filed one last appeal and thus any comment on the FOIA issue would be premature until the litigation is finally decided.

**Percival** Absolutely not. This loophole that the City Attorney and the then City Manager utilized was an exercise in NON Transparency and egos. If the content of those 18 documents are damning to the city or individuals we need to know. If they are not damning then let's get on with business and put it behind us. The first opportunity we have to call for a review of these documents (that does not jeopardize the current appeal or the city financially) I will call for them regardless of the political office I have. The win(s) that the city have in this case is immaterial to the need, that eventually, the public and city council have a right to see.

**Avery** I believe the City administration should follow the laws of the State of Michigan. I believe they did so in this particular instance. Why do I believe this? Because both the Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals have said so. Frankly, I am tired of reading about this and having to have this discussion. It is taking valuable time and resources from the City to have to deal with this issue. There are more important issues facing this City. Let's concentrate on those.

**Cascone** No. This question is probably driven by the now (in)famous "18 documents." If one, public or private sector, pays for a product they are entitled to receive the product. A lengthy discussion of this issue at a recent City Council meeting Councilwoman Sharon Catallo reminded all that "we won the litigation" that this situation created. Yes we did, but at what cost? Three-plus years of legal fees by both our City Attorney and the Michigan Municipal League's team of attorneys, hours, days, weeks? - of Council's time, of staff's time, more negativity within our community and more divisiveness by once again being on defense of one more litigation. The year of litigation, 2015, will be discussed further in the following responses.

**Catallo** I think this question characterizes the court rulings out of context. Because this matter is still pending before the courts I think it's premature to answer this question.

**Detkowski** No information should be kept from council or the public, unless it pertains to personnel issues or related decisions. If this happens it will give the appearance of shadiness, and right or wrong, that's the impression that withholding the 18 documents gives. We need persistent transparency in order to heal the trust issues that exist. I am committed to maintaining momentum towards open and fair handling of information. We need to do this in order to put the non-trans-

parency issues to bed because honestly, it keeps coming up and it prevents us from addressing other issues.

**Marsh** I believe you are misleading the public with this question. Discussions were being had by our city's attorney. Those discussions were never given to City Council because, from my understanding, plans from the other party changed and the issue was moot. The documents that were a part of the discussion were never shown or discussed with the city. No decisions were made based on the documents or discussion because, once again, the topic of the discussions was no longer a topic of discussion. I am not an attorney, so I rely on attorneys to give me advice. I've spoken with four attorneys outside the city, four attorneys inside the village and heard the ruling of four judges in two separate courts. I have yet to hear any attorney (except for the Bisio's, who are suing the city once again) come in front of City council and argue against the city's stance, which is to follow the law.

**Wylie** City administrative officials should not withhold city related documents from the public, or elected officials. The recent Court of Appeals ruling stated that the city attorney is not a "public body," and therefore not subject to releasing material according to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). If the city paid for it produced by an administrative official, the public should see it. Also, if the city paid for it, no matter the location of the document, the public should have access. If the courts and the state legislature do not require the release of city owned material to the public, our contracts should require it. City officials past and present who cite the outcome of the court case as "proof" of their correct decision are not reassuring. At the time the city council decided to not release the FOIA'ed documents, according to those council members, they had no idea of the contents of the documents, or of the law, except as stated by the city attorney who produced the requested documents. There was absolutely no reason to not release the documents. Those on council at that time chose to vote on the side of hiding the work of the city, which is not how transparent municipal government should operate. I still strongly advocate for government transparency.

**Speaking of the Village Hall and DPW Garage, the city has talked about expanding it for years, spent well over \$60,000 in the last few years preparing plans, but nothing has been done including needed repairs to what currently exists. Since the size of the city has not changed and the population is about the same as it always has been, what do you think should be done?**

**Haven** We must fix city offices to provide privacy and protection for staff and make a  
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# Spending priorities for city revenue?

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City Council meeting room spacious enough for citizens to come, participate and learn; once council meetings are conducted in a more orderly fashion. The city has been approved conditionally for a conventional mortgage, precluding the need for a bond issue. Renting facilities is needlessly wasting taxpayer dollars year after year. As with a private home, it's much wiser to own, build equity, than rent; eventually paying off the mortgage and being debt-free.

**Percival** We have not spent \$60,000 in the past few years on the city hall plans. We have only spent \$2,000 for a plans that we are currently looking at. The monies you refer to were spent before this current city council took office two years ago. My opponent was on council when the exorbitant amount of money was wasted on plans that would have built a very large city hall and DPW expansion. The current facilities committee is working with a local builder, the Clarkston High School Skilled Trades classes and other community minded folks to design, secure financing (fundraising and low interest loans) and creating a truly "Community Effort" project that will meet the needs of today's city as well as moving into the future.

**Avery** While I was on the City Council I voted against expansion of the City Hall because the scope was too large and the cost too high. I support making the needed repairs to the building immediately.

**Cascone** City Hall has been addressed in response No. 2, it does not need much. My main concern here is facility security. Bad things happen to good people in good places. The facility needs a complete security analysis including identification of possible security breaches – both physical and electronic, evaluate the loss potential from both a frequency and severity perspective, develop control measures and then see how much we can afford in relation to how much we potentially have to lose. Question, on an average daily basis who do our Citizens look to for functional help? Not City Council members. Not our various boards and committees. With the help of our Administrative staff the answer is the Department of Public Works! In my 45-plus years as a corporate/municipal Risk Manager I have always questioned any management that developed policy/procedure, evaluated facility needs, made building and/or equipment maintenance or purchase decisions without direct input by those that our Citizens rely on, depend on, for daily functional needs. Does our DPW need (not want) more than they have? I don't know. But by talking, literally working getting boots muddy with them for a few days I will be in a position to reach conclusions. Without spending anything other than my time.

**Catallo** We certainly don't need any more studies on this matter. What we do need is

all of our information and records in one well-functioning building. I understand the limitations of a small community and there are no magic solutions that allow us to live beyond our current means.

**Detkowski** It should be clarified the \$60k was spent before I was elected. Now that I've learned more about it, let's just say that for a city on a Smurf's shoestring budget, someone got carried away with their vision for the new DPW building and was not kept in check with their spending. It's a shame. We have to address the Village Hall because as I've learned, the roof is older than I am. In this day and age, our employees' safety is also a huge concern – improved security is a must. With that, the City Manager should at least have an office for meetings and the ability to address resident and business owner issues in private. The spending of \$60k with no results understandably has residents feeling skeptical about improving the facility. We have to come up with a viable plan that eases overspending fears and addresses the needs of our staff. We cannot ignore yet another crumbling asset and just hope for the best.

**Marsh** The city offices need to be updated and repaired. I am opposed to spending \$450,000 on a new building. We should move council meetings to another location of which there are several options with ample space for our residents. It is unfortunate that many of our residents would like to come to council meetings but the cramped space that often only allows standing room will not allow them to come.

**Wylie** The Artemus Pappas City Hall needs repairs and improvements, including the east wall and the roof. The space is too small for the needs of the city. For example, there is no separate small meeting space, no private working space for the city staff, little security for the employees, and the current large meeting space is often too small to accommodate our residents. The city is leasing space for storage, but the city needs a long-term solution for its storage needs. The building repairs should take place as soon as possible, before the damage gets worse, and the repair costs increase. Some interior walls need to be constructed in the city hall to provide private working and small meeting space. Security of the building needs to be increased. While the recent computer ransom attack is unrelated to building security, this event highlights the need for additional physical security for city property and our city employees. The Facilities Committee continues to investigate low cost alternatives to repairs, improvements to the building interior and expansion of the building. As of the last report, the City is investigating several options, including the possibility of working with the building program in Clarkston Community Schools for construction work.

*The city has some additional revenue due*

*to parking and some new construction is planned that will add tax revenue, but there is no long-term budget plan, or a capital improvement plan as required by law. How do you plan on prioritizing the city's expenses?*

**Haven** A capital improvement plan (five-year budget) is part of the master plan. Retiring the city's water bond issue will occur in the next few years. Also, I will be seeking investments in city projects from people who want to leave a financial legacy in their home town.

**Percival** The city's Budget Committee has developed a preliminary capital improvement plan. With the increase in NON tax revenue we created funding to accomplish roads, parking lots, and sidewalk repairs. The monies that use to go to these items are now freed up to utilize elsewhere within the cities needs. Priority comes with the planning. Our committee along with the Planning Commission and the city manager's office will review (as we have been doing all along) the projects, cost, needs and abilities to pay for or finance. These will be presented to the city council for approval.

**Avery** I believe we need to have a long-term plan in place to address repairs to City Streets and City Hall.

**Cascone** Yes, the City does have some additional revenue. But our, or any other municipal entity, will never have enough revenue to fix everything right now. So what to do to help protect citizens, visitors and staff. And reduce liability risk, spelled "\$" to our community? Implement sound Risk Management programs and practices to identify, evaluate, eliminate or at least reduce risk, prioritize and DOCUMENT. Michigan municipalities have, by law, a layer of Governmental immunity helping to protect claims against them. This level of liability protection has proven to hold up against court claims – but can be eroded by "gross negligence."

**Catallo** The parking revenue is new and has not yet stabilized, so it's too early to plan based on it. We have had a capital improvement plan also known as "reserve funds" and these could be updated once any new source of revenue is certain. The Council has already voted to dedicate parking revenues to infrastructure improvement and repair.

**Detkowski** The Budget Committee has done a lot of work to get things sorted out, as well as coming up with a potential CIP. We installed paid parking which is allowing us to pay for improvements to roads, sidewalks, and parking lots. As I see it, our roads and sidewalks are of utmost priority. But, we need proper planning via the Planning Commission and Budget Committee to lock in our financial priorities. Others may not agree with the that roads and sidewalks are a priority, so

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## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Price

### Trick or treat

With a whirl of brisk wind, fall is here and Halloween is quickly approaching.

Too quickly as I haven't officially gotten a costume for my toddler son. We have done a few festive events already. He was Chewbacca for his friend's Halloween themed birthday party. It came down to we had wookie pajamas and a Chewbacca winter hat.

Last Saturday, he wore overalls, a long-sleeved yellow shirt and one of his many Minion hats which he wore for his 2-year-old birthday party because it was Minion themed.

It might seem like a quick way to a costume. I tried looking for costumes but I haven't been inspired by any of the costumes I see at the store in his size. I also don't sew. I am a scrapbooker - I enjoy playing with paper and markers, not needle and thread.

I know what I wanted him to be - Rocket the Raccoon from Guardians of the Galaxy and carry around his stuffed Groot. Or Shaggy and carry around one of the Scooby Doo plush animals he inherited from me.

Either way, with less than two months to go until Jonathan turns three-years-old, he has trick or treating down. He knows if he holds out his pumpkin or a bag, something gets put in there. Just remember Almond Joy and Snickers go to mommy. Daddy can have the taffy.

I received a text message a few days ago: "For those passing out candy this year when a teenager comes to your door, please give them candy without saying 'aren't you too old to be doing this?' Because they could be out doing things much worse. I would rather they be knocking on my door asking for candy... Let them be kids as long as they can be. Kids grow up too fast. Let them spend one evening channeling their inner childhood."

Yes, let them be enjoy it. I can't remember if I went trick or treating when I was a teenager. I can recall costumes I wore in elementary school for the classroom parties and parade and the warm back ups I had for cold, candy collecting nights. I can recall costumes for after I graduated high school. But those teenage years I don't recall dressing up.

I probably thought I was too old for it as I walked my "siblings" around. Yet, in college I didn't care if I seemed to old for it. I wanted to dress up. I wanted to embrace my inner child.

Sad to see the passing of Ron Juzysta, you will be missed on the sidelines.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Put voters in charge

Dear Editor,

The United States has always been unique in the world in its desire to create a government of, by, and for the people. In recent years, however, our progress towards that goal seems to have faltered.

With the advent of gerrymandering - the practice of redrawing districts to rig elections in the favor of one political party - our elected officials have grown to care less about their constituents as their re-election becomes something they are able to take for granted.

That is why Proposal 2 is so important. It would create a commission of citizens - four Democrats, four Republicans, and five Independents - to redraw our congressional districts and end the practice of partisan gerrymandering in Michigan, giving voters the ability to choose their politicians rather than continuing to allow politicians to choose their voters.

It is essential Proposal 2 be approved so that our American dream of a more representative government may be realized and that our elected officials may be held accountable for their actions.

Alexander Gavulic  
Independence Township

## Support for Slotkin

Dear Editor,

I am writing to urge my fellow Northern Oakland County residents to vote for Elissa Slotkin for Congress. Back in October 2017, at a "Meet the Candidate" house party I had an opportunity to listen to Elissa.

For the first time in my life I found myself volunteering for a candidate's campaign, because I truly believed she would work hard for ALL of her constituents, regardless of their political affiliation or campaign contributions.

She has served in both Democrat and Republican administrations. As she has said regarding her years in national security and during her three tours of Iraq, "no one ever asked me if I was a Democrat or Republican - because we were focused on the mission." She truly knows the meaning of the word "service" and I believe she will be focused on the mission of representing her 8th District constituents.

She is not accepting any corporate PAC money, in direct contrast to her opponent. She is committed to protecting individuals with pre-existing conditions and protecting Medicare, while her opponent voted for the ACA/Obamacare repeal that would have raised the cost for those with pre-existing conditions along with older Americans. Unlike her opponent, she is against any proposal that would allow drilling in the Great Lakes. In short, she truly will be working for us rather than corporate interests.

I know there are false ads out there, such as the one that claims Elissa supports a plan that

would bankrupt Medicare, so I urge you to check out [www.ElissaForCongress.com](http://www.ElissaForCongress.com) to truly see what she stands for. Find her videos online and on Facebook where you can listen to her and understand why Democrats, Independents such as myself, and even Republican voters have volunteered for her campaign. And most importantly, get out and vote for Elissa Slotkin for Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 6!

Brooks Lamb-Budny  
Independence Township

## Not my party

Dear Editor,

I proudly registered in the Republican Party 42 years ago and have voted for my party's candidates since then. That changed in 2016 with the ascension of Donald Trump and his highjacking of Republican standards and ideals.

This man and any elected official or candidate running for office endorsed by Trump must be stopped from destroying American democracy as we know it. He and those who blindly follow him have created such a poisonous, destructive state that I fear for our democracy's survival. The lies, the denials of basic facts and scientific truths, the racist and sexist behaviors and those ridiculous "tweets" need to end and we need to start the process now.

To my Republican colleagues - do not vote for any candidate endorsed by Trump or follows the Trump doctrine this Nov. 6. If that means we lose our majority in Congress, then so be it. We must take drastic measures to save our party and bring civility, common sense and decency back to the political landscape and remove the cancer that is destroying our beliefs and party.

I am very proud of my American heritage and I look forward to a time when America is truly great again. That time will come when Trump and his followers are out of office.

David B. Hughes  
Independence Township

## A call for Dodd

Dear Editor,

I believe Laura Dodd is the most qualified person running for State Representative in the 44th District. Laura represents my values and those of many in Springfield Township. She puts people before politics and we could use more of that in Lansing. Her passions include public education, clean water and improving our infrastructure. Dodd runs a positive campaign highlighting her passions, discussing current governance issues and showing her desire to connect with all voters in her district. Speaking with her I have found her to be a good listener and a politician who is eager to hear from citizens.

If you want to see knowledgeable, good people in government, please join me in supporting Laura Dodd for State Representative.

Mary Herzenstiel  
Springfield Township

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 2003

**"School board gets 'good news, bad news' on budget"** Clarkston Community Schools met its goal of having more than a 15 percent fund equity balance last school year but their budget concerns at the time would likely reduce those savings.

**"Resident wants gun laws reviewed"** Independence Township resident Bill Kunse was tired of stepping into his backyard and hearing gun shots fired nearby. He wanted gun laws in the state reviewed especially since he felt they were outdated.

**"CHS cross country uses team effort for special season"** Though the runners perform individually, the Clarkston Girls Cross Country was using a team concept during their season to remember as they won the league championship, ranked first in Michigan, and ranked fifth in the nation.

### 25 years ago - 1993

**"Race car driver talks about highs of being sober"** More than 70 students from Clarkston, Holly, Brandon and Waterford schools had a chance to listen to David Rosenblum, a former cocaine addict who was a race car driver for Saturn. He talked about getting sober as he didn't want to see anyone lose time doing drugs.

**"Lost cat scam targets advertisements"** Residents who had lost pets and put up flyers or put lost pet ads in area newspapers were getting called by the same man going by the name Bill Stevens or Bill Sullivan saying he had found the pet and to meet him in Pontiac.

**"Linksters take second at state"** The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team capped off the most successful season in school history by taking second at the Class A state meet at Forest Akers Golf Course. Jayson Buchmann led the Wolves finishing the two days tied for third place overall.

### 50 years ago - 1968

**"Junior high to vote"** Clarkston Junior High School students had the opportunity to cast their vote in an all-school election sponsored by the Social Studies Department.

**"Clarkston 11 ruins Brighton's Homecoming"** The Clarkston Varsity Football team defeated Brighton during the Homecoming game with a 34-12 score.

**"Round the town"** The Russell Maybee family of Middle Lake Road returned from northern Michigan where they visited Lake Lucerne, McCormick Lake and Kalkaska.



# A call for caution on rezoning 42 W. Washington

Dear Editor,

When we moved to the Village of Clarkston just two years ago, both of us had no idea of the zoning issues that confronted us and the political divide that existed within our City Council regarding this topic. What we loved and why we moved here was simple -- the quaintness/proximity of the town, many of our friends lived close by and the house we adored had come up for sale. For us, we felt this was a great place to land and the timing was perfect.

Soon after our sale was finalized the rumors of a potential hotel, banquet center and rezoning was brought to our attention (albeit no full plans have ever been shared). Part of that meant the potential demolition of 42 W. Washington, a beautiful home currently zoned residential that stands right in front of our home and is owned by the same person that owns the mall next door.

Here is our concern and why we have chosen to get more educated and involved. For us, I believe the rezoning of 42 W. Washington will

be the impetus for major commercial change in Clarkston, we believe this will be detrimental to our residents and the village.

Not that we are anti-business or anti-commercial growth, for the right larger plan I would be very interested. But the precedent this could set with 42 W. Washington, will make it difficult to control other residential properties from becoming rezoned commercial and in time the Village of Clarkston, that we both bought into and loved, will become much different than what it is today.

What is the larger plan for development? I sense the owners of 42 W. Washington have a far grander plan that so far has not been shared. For some people this may be what they are looking for, my sense and hope is that the residents will understand this impact and vote for the City Council leadership, that will protect our neighborhoods for Clarkston growth that makes sense. Based on our research that would be Eric Haven for Mayor, Al Avery and Sharron Catallo

for City Council, and David Marsh to replace Eric on the current City Council board.

The historic charm of what really is Clarkston will give way to big business, further parking problems and traffic issues will continue and unless we are ready to build out larger four-lane highways and roads, it will only get worse. We have seen firsthand the congestion on Washington, Holcomb and Main Street -- how much more can it handle? Not to mention a decisiveness in our town that will lead to further problems. That is not why we moved to Clarkston and I believe I am not alone. The uniqueness, quality of life and history are what brought us here and the passionate people who love Clarkston I strongly believe will do what is right and best for our Village's future.

**John & Heather Nantau  
Clarkston**

*The State Historic Preservation Review Board's review of the HDC ruling on 42 W. Washington is set for Friday, Nov. 2, in Lansing.*

## Write a letter to the editor

Time's up for this year's election letters, but as always we welcome your views on other issues facing our community. Include your full name, home address, and daytime telephone number (which will not be published). Anonymous letters will not be published. For consideration for each Wednesday's edition, the deadline is **noon the Friday before** (earlier is better!). Submission does not guarantee publication. Drop them off or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; or e-mail [ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com).

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## Sometimes you have to share, to heal (or something like that)

*By writing — by sharing this maybe, just maybe, I can help others who had this terrible experience come to grips and move on with their lives...*

\* \* \*

Part of growing up as a person, maturing if you will, is understanding your past as it relates to your present, and therefore your future. (I think I am getting pretty good at psychobabble, don't you?)

To most casual observers I am the quintessential happy-go-lucky kind of guy. I smile when things get rough. I laugh in the face of danger. I am Don, hear me roar! But under the cool, calm exterior, lurking just below the surface, is my true, shy, afraid self.

In a word, your hero, Dandy Don Rush, is a worrywart. If I start to think something is amiss, or not as it should be, an icky feeling creeps up my spine and takes root in my head. I've been this way so long, I just figured it was part of my genetic code. An abnormality passed on from mother and/or father to son. I presumed that's just the way the chips were stacked and so I would just have to grin and bare it and grieve inside. Alone.

But no more!

By some quirk of fortune I unearthed the impetus to my condition. The veil which shrouded my being was pushed aside and I now can start exercising the devil that resembles a short, little man with a sea captain's hat and uniform.

I'll try to explain.

\* \* \*

Like many children reared in Southeastern Michigan up until the 1980s, I have recollections of yearly trips to

**Don't  
Rush Me**



**A column by  
Don Rush**

Bob-Lo Island. Every summer we'd go. We'd hop on the Bob-Lo Boat (either the Ste. Claire or Columbia) in downtown Detroit and take the 45-minute steamer cruise to the amusement park.

We'd throw popcorn off the side of the boat and watch the gulls complete the catch with deft aerial acrobatics. We'd stick close to the adults as we made our way through the throngs of people to make it to the top and front of the boat.

We felt the wind on our face and we'd be last off the boat, because we were the farthest from the door. We'd shuffle as fast as we could from the boat, under the tunnel-thingy that led to a day full of fun. We cruised the midway, the haunted house ride, the Ferris wheel, the roller coasters, the kiddie rides — we did it all.

After the day was done, after all the laughter and shenanigans, when we'd have to leave the island and go back up the Detroit River, without fail I'd go still, stop smiling and talking and start to worrying.

Inside my head, I'd hear a scared little voice. "Where's my ticket?"

Without letting any adult know, I'd desperately search my pockets. Rocks, tokens, pocket knife, hard candy, quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, marbles, string, lint. My pockets always bulged with stuff but, almost always my ticket — my way back home — would be missing. Long before ABC had a hit TV show about being stranded on a strange island, I dreaded being *Lost* on Bob-Lo.

Most folks who experienced Bob-Lo have fond memories of all the island's wonderfulness. My most vivid memory is worrying that since my ticket was lost I would have to stay on the island. To a kid who read Stephen King's Salem's Lot and Bram Stoker's Dracula by the seventh grade, the island was way cool during the day, but it was dang creepy at night. My rather large gut still tightens up as I recall those thrilling days of yesteryear.

Did anybody else ever think they'd be left on a deserted Bo-Lo Island?

I didn't know what caused my childlike mind to think my family would leave me stranded. I didn't know why I worried so. So yes, I was a worrier then. Yes, I worry now — but, I can firmly confess today it is not my fault. It is not a genetic malfunction passed on to me from my parents. I know why I became a worrier.

My worrysomeness is all Captain Bob-Lo's fault. Damn those smiling eyes and his cockeyed cap!

\* \* \*

There's a book called *Bob-Lo Revisited*, by Bill Rauhauser. This book contains about 100 black and white photos about the Bob-Lo experience. From boat ride to the island, island fun and back to Detroit. (FYI: It's available on Amazon for like 60 bucks.)

And, it is in this book I found the source of my worrywartidism... in one of the 100 photos is a picture of a sign that hung above the island entrance/exit. A sign obviously nobody, except Young Master Gullible Rush read:

**"Warning! Do Not Lose Your Return Ticket! All Passengers Returning to Detroit Must Have Their Return Ticket! Anyone Losing or Misplacing Their Return Ticket ..."**

The sign went on for another half dozen or so words, but I can positively say, I didn't read further. I read: **Lose your ticket, kid? Good luck. Have fun with all the fanged creatures of the night. Surviving this creepy island in the middle of the river with no lights and no way off is unlikely."**

\* \* \*

Well, I feel better now that I have that off my chest. How about you?

Send your thoughts or concerns to Don via e-mail: [DontRushDon@gmail.com](mailto:DontRushDon@gmail.com)



## RENOVATIONS, CABINETS, COUNTERTOPS



Bill Hussong

**Q.** What should I focus on before I remodel my kitchen?

**A.** You want to remodel your kitchen so focus on why you want to do it. Do you want new cabinets and countertops? A new layout? New appliances? Do you have a need for more storage? Discuss your ideas with your contractor and together you will develop a practical and unique plan for your new kitchen.

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## How to enforce city ordinances?

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that's why we need proper planning via the good folks that have stepped up to help.

**Marsh** A capital improvement plan is a part of our Master plan. We need to budget wisely and save. I would like to see our fund balance moved up to 20% and I would like to see us concentrate on conservative budgeting in the city.

**Wylie** The city Finance Committee is working with the increased revenue to the city, and they are working on a long-term budget and a Capital Improvement Plan. Our parking revenues are earmarked by the City Council for street, sidewalk and parking.

*There are numerous city ordinances that are not enforced such as screening of mechanical equipment and dumpsters, signage, sidewalk maintenance, etc. What do you plan to do to either enforce the city's ordinances or change them if they are either unenforceable or incompatible with what the can actually do?*

**Haven** I will propose an ordinance review committee.

**Percival** Our city manager is aware of some of the outdated ordinances and the fairness in moving forward with enforcement. He was handed an inherited lack of past enforcement that has created a difficult process to go back and enforce past violations. He will be bringing forward those ordinances that need to be reviewed and submitted to city council for consideration in changing them or keeping them. Our Planning Commission is also taking up reviewing certain ordinances and bringing recommendations to our city council.

**Avery** I would hope that the City ordinances are being followed. If not, they should be reported to the City so violations can be addressed. If there are ordinances that are outdated or need to be changed then they should be brought to the City Council to be addressed.

**Cascone** Enforce equally and consistently existing – or change them. Our recently appointed part time “parking cop” is doing a great job with this implemented piece of the overall parking study being done. Enforcement with a smile, and bringing cash to the table we never had before without influencing our tax paying citizen's pocketbooks. Many, most, City ordinances were implemented over years and years, influenced by conditions at a point in time, and will take years and years to evaluate and take corrective action if required. Like most Management responsibilities with a mountain of issues facing them work together, prioritize, get things done. Working together means “together”. Only one side matters, and that's you. Possibly in the mountains of signs on lawns recently you may have seen mine, they read: RESTAURANTS HAVE “SIDES” CITY COUNCIL SHOULD NOT

**Catallo** This is not the significant problem

the question suggests. We are always reviewing and encouraging compliance. We are fortunate to have a business community that is responsive to such concerns and who do voluntary projects to enhance the look of the Village, for example the Clarkston News parking planters.

**Detkowski** Recently a non-resident friend pointed out how silly it looks having this many campaign signs within one-half square mile. And they're not wrong. So, I asked that the sign ordinance be enforced. Come to find out, we can't enforce it because it's potentially unconstitutional and might lead to lawsuits. Live and learn. My point? We absolutely need to update our charter and ordinances. We are in the process of forming a committee to address these very issues. This is a huge job, and I often wonder why no one addressed it the past. Why have rules if they aren't enforced, or we kind-of-can't-because-maybe-they-might-be unenforceable? Sheesh. It's also an issue that after so many years of not doing it, some suddenly want to change ordinances because they don't like that they're now being enforced. Or, that actually enforcing them apparently doesn't benefit who they'd like them to. Yet another big job on our laps because no one did anything about it before.

**Marsh** I believe in following the city ordinances. I also believe we need ordinances that are enforceable. Looking at and updating the city ordinances should be a high priority over the next year.

**Wylie** Enforcing city ordinances is part of the administration's responsibilities. The city manager and his staff are always encouraged to equitably enforce the city's ordinances.

*Many things in the city have poor or no maintenance. The clock on Main Street has not been working for months, burned out lights, unlit flags, leaking water fountains and more. What would you do about this and do you think the city should be taking on more projects and obligations when there are problems maintaining what already exists?*

**Haven** These are property management issues. Our city manager is aware of them all and working daily to remedy them. For example, he recently reported his plans to repair the antique clock downtown by using an electronic movement versus obsolete mechanical movement. Also, I am proposing a “volunteer brigade” in Clarkston to assist with city needs and serve the residents. I have watched the synergy between our DPW worker's and community volunteers in Depot Park. That is a winning combination. The landscaping of the raised flower beds in Depot Park and new playground equipment are great examples of what volunteers can do for the city, if supported and appreciated.

**Percival** As you know, the clock is a tough subject as we have had difficulties getting

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The new General RV recreational vehicle sales and service facility is taking shape at 8665 Dixie Highway, north of I-75 next to Dixie Baptist Church. The 19.27-acre property, zoned for General Business, will include a sales building, RV service areas, and fenced areas for parts storage. Special Land Use conditions include building a pedestrian safety path in front along Dixie. Photo by Phil Custodio

# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## No insurance

A deputy on patrol checked the license plate of a vehicle in front and found it had no insurance, 6:46 p.m., Oct. 13, on Sashabaw Road at Bow Pointe Drive. The driver, a 75-year-old Independence Township man, was cited for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance. He vehicle was impounded.

## Suspended license

A 43-year-old Lapeer woman involved in a traffic accident was found with a suspended driver's license, 11:01 a.m., Oct. 15, on Sashabaw Road at Clarkston Road. She was cited for driving with a suspended license. Her vehicle was not drivable and was towed.

## Treats for Troops

Donate extra Halloween candy to the Oakland County Sheriff's ninth annual Treats for Troops, Thursday, Nov. 1, through Monday, Nov. 5 until 4 p.m. at Independence Township Substation, 6560 Citation Drive. Include thank you, holiday, etc. notes to troops overseas with the donation. Halloween candy should be individually wrapped. No chocolate. "Treats for Troops is a great way parents can participate in a community service project with their kids while showing our troops we support them back home," said Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

## Prescription drug collection

Drop off outdated or unused prescriptions at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and DEA's Take Back Prescription Drug Collection Event with partner Michigan OPEN (Opioid Prescribing Network), Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Orion Township Substation, 2525 Joslyn Road; Commerce Township Substation, 2401 Glengary; Commerce Township Fire Dept. #2, 9170 Commerce Road; St. Joe Mercy Hospital - Oakland on Woodward; Pontiac Pontiac General Hospital, 461 Huron Street, Pontiac, entrance off Seminole. For more info, check <https://takebackday.dea.gov>.

# City parking priorities?

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the required skill set to work on this type of clock. There are plans to change the clock to an electric inner guts vs a winding system. Many of the other items you pose in this question are city manager related and he is aware of the issues.

**Avery** Maintenance is the responsibility of the DPW. If there are specific items that need to be addressed then they should be brought to the attention of the City Manager and DPW. If there are additional obligations that are being contemplated, then I would suggest that the City Manager and the DPW approve any additional responsibilities that would be cast upon them. I believe the street lighting issue was a direct result of the failure of DTE and has been resolved.

**Cascone** This question reminds me of my Management experience when an employee or client would say "there are many things I disagree with or don't like". Well let's break down the "many" to what you really disagree with or don't like. Once again we are back to the identification, evaluation, control and establishing priorities by Council with input from you who live, work or visit the Village. Specifically with our beautiful clock, the expertise of wheels and gears, if it still exists, would be costly. Leave the outside of this landmark as is, and just plug it in electrically. Done.

**Catallo** The bleak picture you paint isn't true. We haven't been able to find another repairman capable of fixing an antique clock and the City Manager is considering replacing its works with a modern electronic mechanism. I believe the burned-out lights downtown were do to an DTE problem. The water fountain in the park is less than two years old and an easy fix by calling the manufacturer. I don't believe these minor problems will impact any future projects or obligations.

**Detkowski** Let's be honest, there are so many issues that need addressing in town that it's hard for our staff to address them all. That's not an excuse, it's just that some of these things have been festering for years. As I've learned, things that seem like an easy fix sometimes are anything but. For example, the street lights that kept going out on Main St. a while back - that was a DTE issue that the city took a lot of flak for. I get it, but things are not always simple. Regardless, I know that City Manager Jonathan Smith is a huge part of why our culture is changing and I have full confidence in him. He has way more on his plate than he should, or that people realize, but I know he'll address things as funding and/or time allows. But in the meantime, perhaps we need to create a comprehensive action list of issues in town, categorize them by ease of solving or urgency, and assign actions to Council members to help with. We can do more than show up every other Monday and give the City Man-

ager more work. We can roll up our sleeves and get to work, and some of us have no issue doing so.

**Marsh** It is a bleak and unfortunate outlook on the city when you claim that many things have poor or no maintenance. Many more things are well maintained. Maintenance is a responsibility of the city manager and the DPW. Jonathan has already been working on the issues you bring up. The street light was a result of DTE and has since been corrected. Johnathan handled a lot in his professional life and can easily handle the "projects" we have in the city. If he ever gets to the point when he cannot, I trust our city manager to let us know.

**Wylie** I do agree that taking on more projects and obligations is difficult for a small city that operates on a small budget. Each new project should be carefully considered, not just for the short term, but in terms of maintenance and other long-term obligations.

*Parking and vehicle traffic have been an issue in the city for many years. This is coupled with pedestrian safety and accessibility which have been discussed but little done. What is your priority on these related issues and what would you do as a council member to resolve them?*

**Haven** It's interesting you ask about priorities. The research done while writing the master plan showed respondents prioritized, #1 keeping the "small town vibe", #2 addressing mobility, parking and walk-ability issues, [Re: the Carlisle Wortman parking study will be the topic of the 10/22/18 joint Planning Commission & City Council meeting] and #3 increasing retail variety. These are nonnegotiable's for the Planning Commission, next mayor, city council and in city manager, (a) Protect our zoning and historic structures. (b) Direct professionals to plan future mobility in the Clarkston region, and (c) Engage businesses to support residents, equally as well as out-of-town customers.

**Percival** Pedestrian safety is always going to be an item that takes constant vigilance. We have little to do with the traffic volume within the city; I suppose it is better than not having a thriving business district. Parking will be handled as the parking study is completed and we start to engage some of the recommendations that will come from it.

**Avery** I believe we need to do more to slow the traffic in town. I live on Holcomb Road so I see the speeding vehicles every day. I also walk through town on a regular basis so I see people running red lights on Main Street. I also see people not using crosswalks to get across the street. These problems come with a busy downtown. I would push for more visibility of the Sheriff patrols through the City.

**Cascone** We have built it and they are coming! That's a good thing for our local  
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**MOVES LIKE WOLFIE:** Clarkston High School Mascot Wolfie shows off his hip hop skills as he joins the Clarkston JV Dance team during their last home performance, Oct. 11. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



# Go Wolves!

WHO'S UP THIS WEEK:

Clarkston hosts Lake Orion, first round of playoffs  
Friday October 26 @ 7 p.m.

Last Score: Clarkston Lost to Oak Park 21-14

## 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	L	21-14

### 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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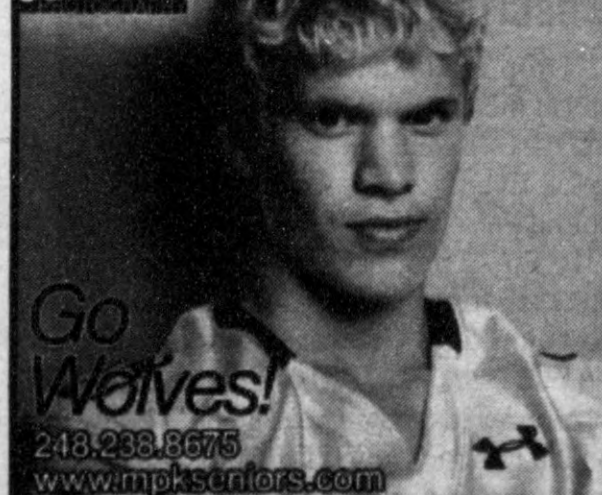
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## District victory one kick at a time

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's varsity kickers shut out three foes to claim the MHSAA Boys Soccer District crown and earn the right to challenge for the Regional crown this Thursday in Grand Blanc.

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Clarkston closed the district final with a 2-0 win over Rochester Adams on Saturday with goals from Ethan Wise and Patrick Farrell.

"It was nice," said Ian Jones, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer. "We played well. We played very controlled and managed the game."

The Wolves faced off with Stoney Creek in the district semifinals, closing the game with a 1-0 victory, Oct. 18.

"It's nice to win," Jones smiled. "It was a game of two halves. Stoney dominated the first half. Then, the second half we started really well and got the goal. Everyone did well."

Both teams were scoreless going into the second half. Wise attempted a few shots on the net before he put a header in the back of the net off Maclain Zaremba's corner kick with 26:39 remaining in the game.

"We watched film," said Jones. "We played them the other week and scored from a similar piece. We knew that area was a danger area so we worked it. Fortunately it paid dividends."

He added after the goal it became a typical semifinal as the Cougars battled to score on Clarkston.

"You fend for your lives. Teams are going to attack. Fortunately we got the win so it was

good," Jones said.

Noah Bridgeman was the winning goalie in all three shutouts for the Wolves.

"Noah is a great goalkeeper," Jones said. "It's like the 12th man at times because he is that good. It takes something very special to be in the background. There were 2-3 chances from Stoney and he saved them."

The Wolves opened the district tournament with a 5-0 win over Waterford Kettering, Oct. 16. Goals came from Farrell, Jeff Euceda, David Gray, Nathan Murray and Esteban Granja.

Clarkston finished the regular season with just a few wins with most of their losses by just a goal.

"I don't think the regular season was a fair reflection of how we played all year," Jones said. "We had problems scoring, but we aren't out here playing traditional soccer. We have worked hard on developing the play in the back of the field. We only touched on the final third in the last few weeks. It was getting the bounce right. This is what counts - playoffs."

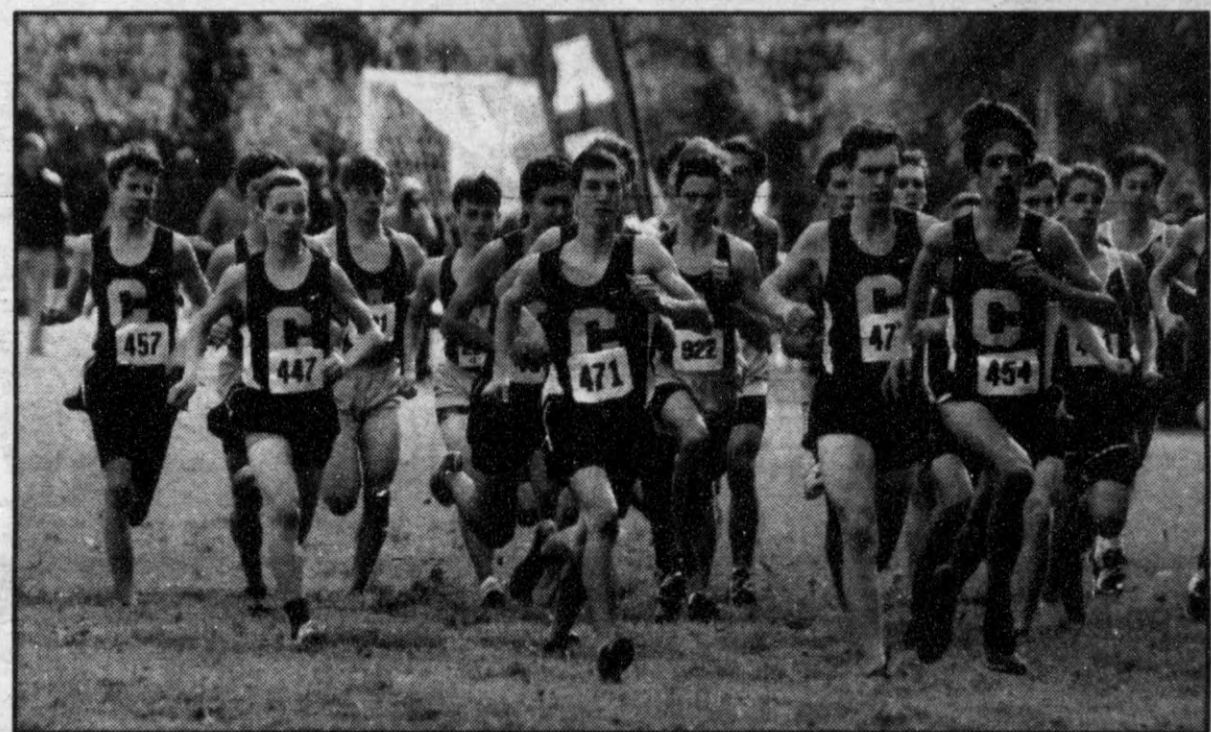
The Wolves played Detroit Catholic Central on Tuesday in the regional semifinals.

Jones added they played them the first game of the season and it was close with a 1-0 loss.

"If they play the way they did against Adams and defend the way they did against Stoney, they have a good chance," he said.

The regional game starts 7 p.m. with the winner going to state semifinals at Holt on Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Boys Cross Country athletes are off and running in the varsity race of the OAA Red Championship at Clintonwood Park, Oct. 17. The Wolves finished in first place for the third time in the OAA Red races. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## County win for boys

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Cross Country team was victorious as they won the Oakland County Meet at Kensington Metropark, Oct. 6.

The last time the boys won the county meet was back in 1999.

They finished the race with 69 points for first place out of 32 teams.

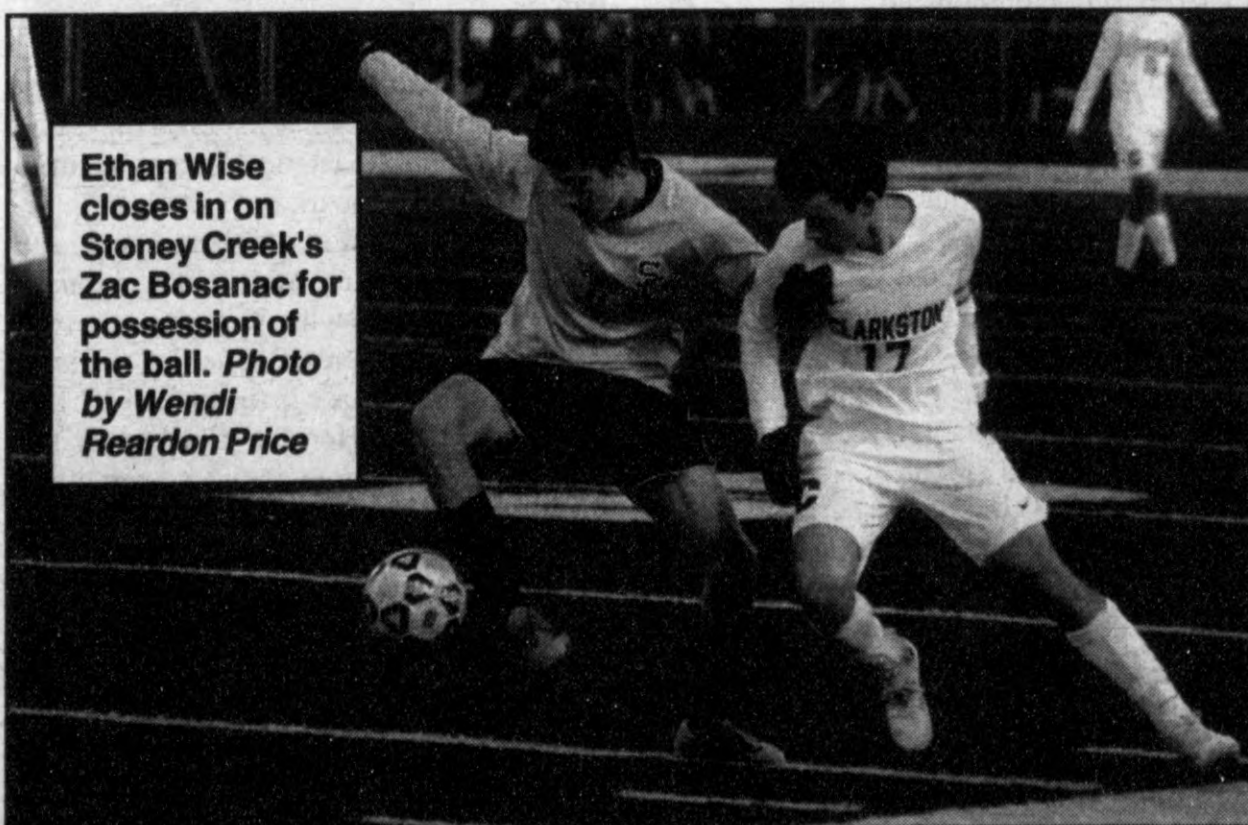
Junior Brendan Favazza led the pack as he finished in first place with a time of 16:04.4, out of 226 runners.

Senior Shawn Slater finished in 11th

place, 16:58.9; junior Nathan Sesti, 12th place, 17:03.1; senior Mark Sprague, 15th place, 17:12.3; junior Christian Collis, 31st place, 17:34.9; sophomore Owen Kolean, 55th place, 18:12.9; and senior Jeremy Cavallo, 89th place, 18:39.

They also finished in first place in the three OAA Red league races this fall.

They head to Algonac this Saturday for the MHSAA Lower Peninsula Boys Cross Country Region 9-1.



Ethan Wise closes in on Stoney Creek's Zac Bosanac for possession of the ball. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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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	10/20	7:00pm	Gabriel Richard (Riverview)	Won 36-35

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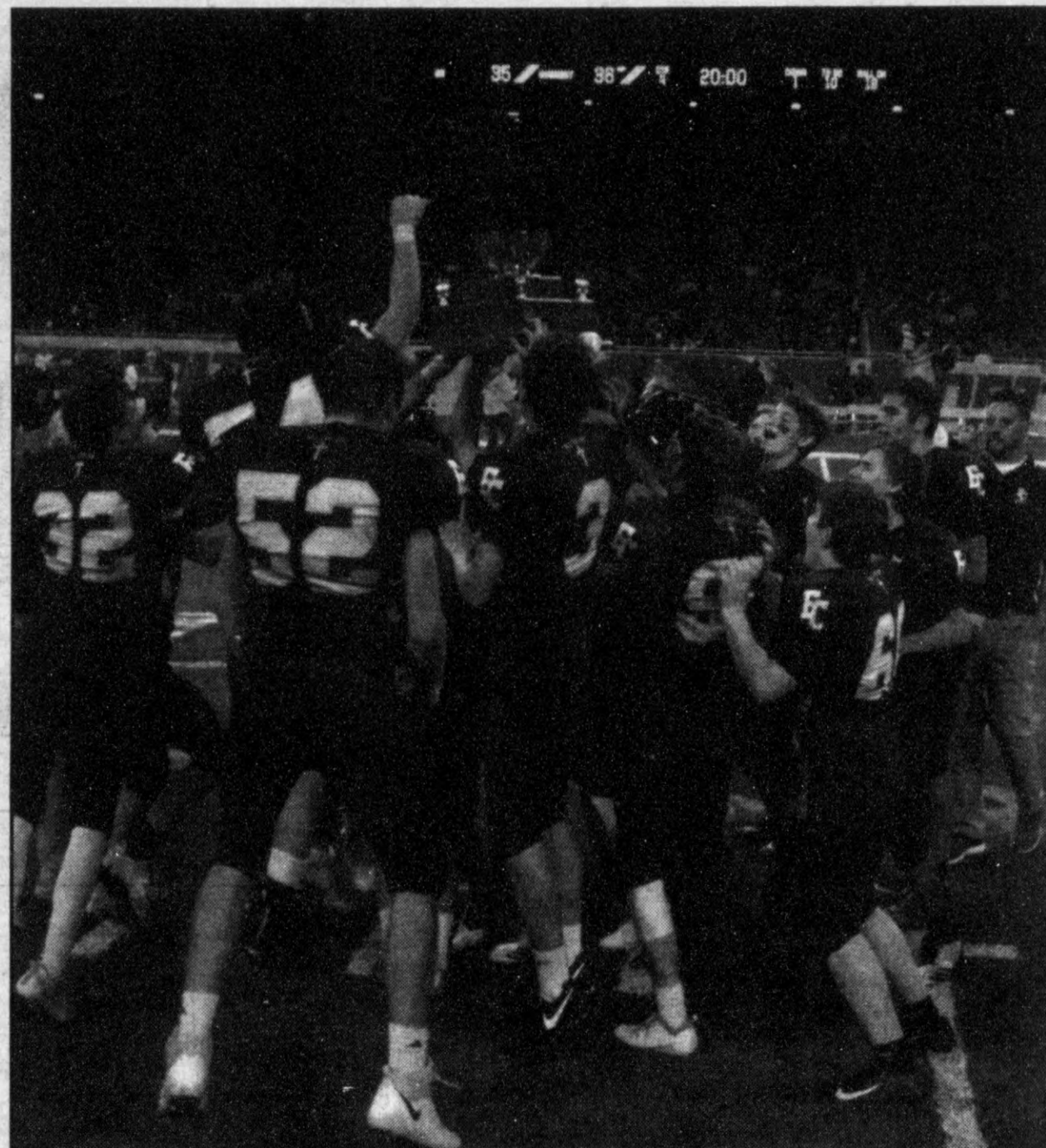
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Everest Collegiate Football claims the Catholic High School League C-D Championship with a 36-35 win in the Prep Bowl. Photo provided

## Mountaineers edge out win

It came down to the last moments for Everest Collegiate Football as they played at the Prep Bowl at Ford Field last Saturday.

Everest freshman Jimmy Neme blocked Riverview Gabriel Richard's 23-yard field goal attempt to win the game with less than a minute remaining. The block finished the game with a 36-35 win for the Mountaineers and winning the Catholic High School League C-D Championship.

Senior Joshua Legg led the team in scoring with four touchdowns.

The Mountaineers (8-1) host Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes this Friday at 7 p.m. for the MHSAA Football pre-district game.

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The Everest Collegiate Varsity Volleyball team won the Catholic High School League West Division with a 3-0 win over Greenhills, Oct. 11. They opened the night winning the first match 25-9, then won the next two matches 25-19 and 25-18.

Sophomore Daniella Mirjah had 14 kills; senior Serra Lowney had 12 kills and four aces; senior Kendall Beauchamp had seven kills, two blocks, and two aces; sophomore Sydney Cooper had a 14-point serve run with four aces; and senior Grace Lowney had 35 assists and four aces.

Following Everest tradition, the team also

took a few minutes before the game to honor the seniors Katelyn Allen, Kendall Beauchamp, Grace Lowney, and Serra Lowney.

The team plays Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in the MHSAA Division 4 Volleyball District Semifinals on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. The district final is Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. Both games are at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

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The Everest Collegiate Cross Country team finished the regular season at the Catholic High School League Championship at Kensington Metropark on Saturday.

The Mountaineers finished in eighth place with 160 points. Allen Park Cabrini finished as champion with 67 points.

Sophomore Theresa Waller led the team, finishing in 14th place in the time of 23:11.5. Freshman Avery Herrgott finished in 18th place, 23:21.4; senior Kirsty Liu, 43rd place, 25:40.3; junior Kate Funke, 45th place, 25:52.1; freshman Emily Callaghan, 51st, 26:38.2; junior Gabrielle Lazzara, 59th place, 27:33.7; and junior Katherine Engle, 60th place, 28:19.1.

The Mountaineers head to the MHSAA Lower Peninsula Girls Cross Country Region 36, Division 4 meet this Friday at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

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# Knights third touchdown seals deal in Wolves loss

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves cheered as it was announced during the weekend they would face off against a familiar foe this Friday as they host Lake Orion in the MHSAA Football Division 1 Pre-Districts, 7 p.m.

Since seeing the Dragons a few weeks ago and leaving with a win, Clarkston played Oak Park in a OAA crossover game last Friday and lost 21-14.

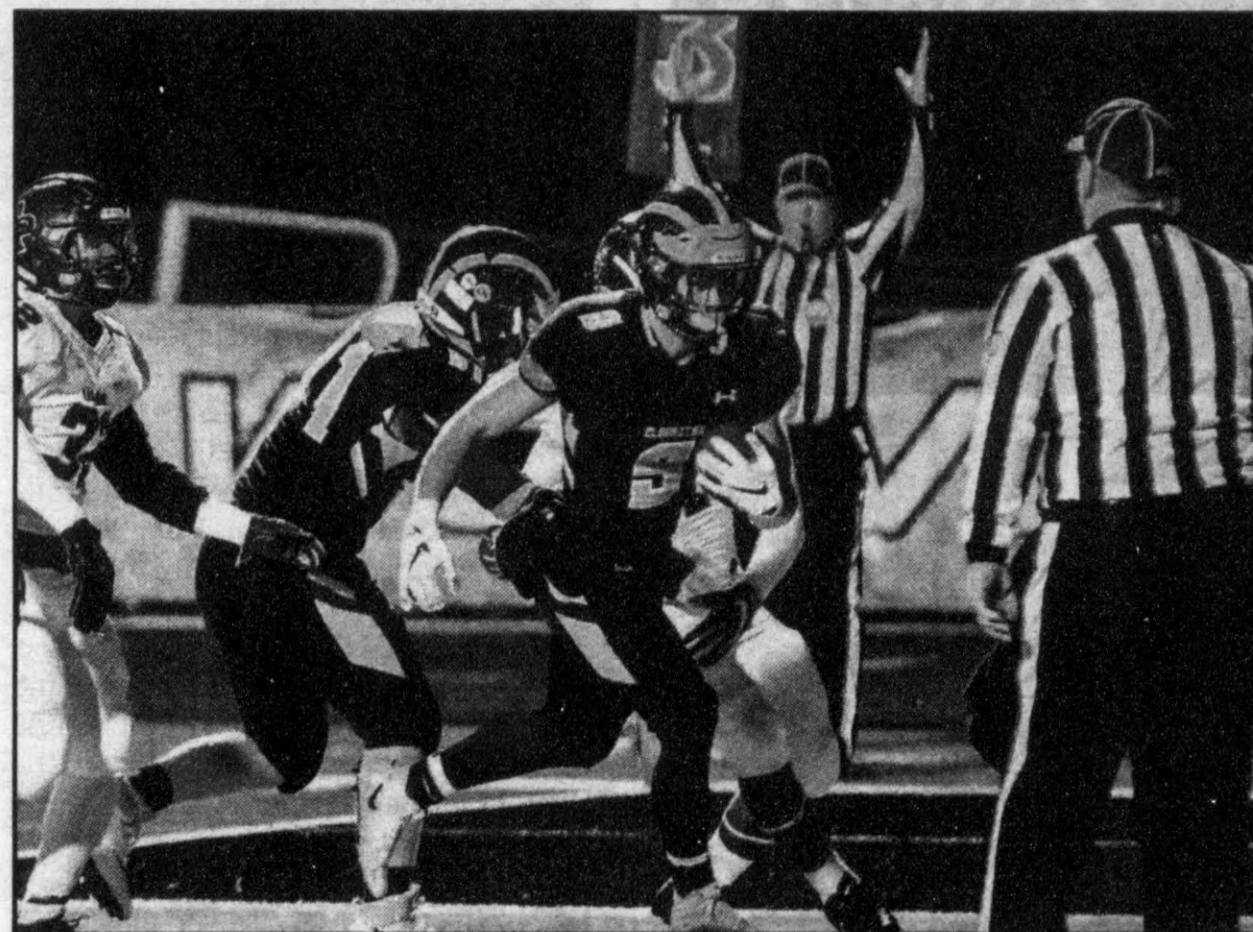
"We didn't come out to play," said Kurt Richardson, long time head coach. "We were flat the first half. Then, we had some chances and we didn't take advantage of them. They are a pretty darn good football team. We need to learn from it and move on."

He added going against Oak Park gets the players ready for playoffs.

"They are a very good football team," he said. "I hope we get out injury free - that's my biggest concern."

Oak Park opened the scoring with 5:50 remaining in the first quarter with a touchdown from Corion Montgomery. They scored again to put the lead 14-0 less than three minutes into the second quarter.

The Wolves put themselves on the scoreboard before the first half closed off a 1-yard run by senior Jacob Honstetter with 6:14 remaining on the clock.



Jacob Honstetter runs into the endzone from the 1-yard line to score against Oak Park last Friday. Photo by Larry Wright

Clarkston defense kept the Knights from adding onto their score before going into half-time. With ten seconds remaining, Oak Park opted for a field goal, which didn't work as their attempt went to low and ended the

half, 14-7.

Both teams were scoreless in the third stanza but Clarkston had possession of the ball opening the final quarter and they made it count.

Six seconds in, senior Conor Donahue tied the score off his 11-yard touchdown run into the endzone.

Oak Park broke the tie with a 14-yard touchdown run by Phillip Stewart to close the game with the 21-14 win.

Richardson added what didn't help the Wolves was having negative plays and being more than 10 yards away from their first down.

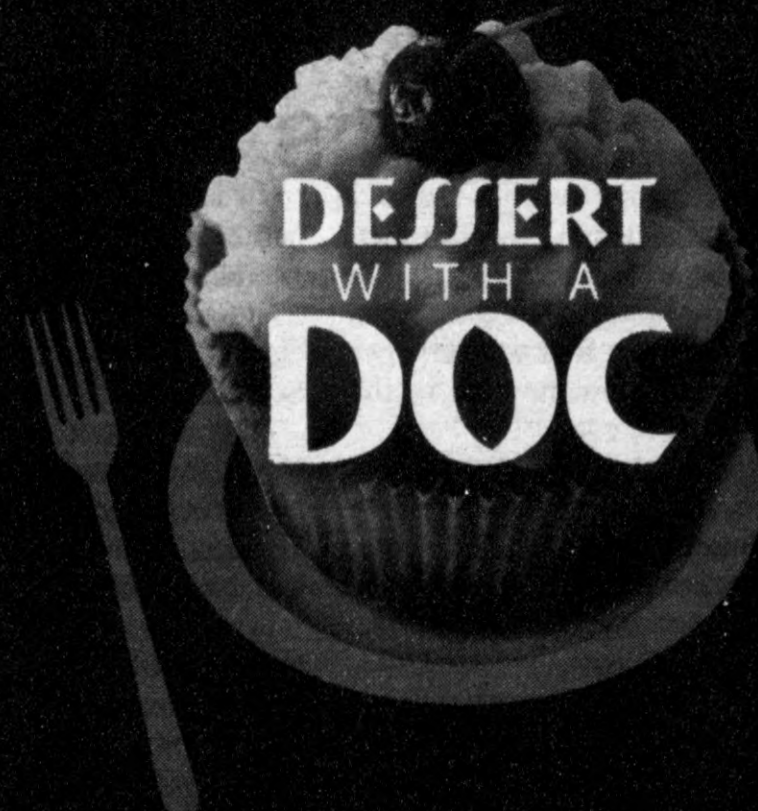
"Second and 12, second and 13, second and 11 - it makes it awful hard on the offensive coordinator when we are behind the chain zone," he said. "It's something we have struggled with and something we have talked about and talked about. Then, we had some really stupid penalties. We have some work to do, but we will be fine."

Senior Jake Jensen was 9-for-20 in passing for 113 yards. Donahue caught four passes for 60 yards. Donahue rushed the ball seven times for 47 yards. Senior Tristan Mattson was 2-for-2 on PATs.

Senior Brendan Barker led defense with seven tackles and five assists. Honstetter had six tackles and three assists. Senior Keagan King, senior Josh Luther, senior Jayviar Suggs and junior Hayden Temple had four tackles each. Sophomores Rocco Spindler and Garrett Dellinger had three tackles and three assists each.

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## Racing towards Regionals

The Wolves continued their winning streak into the OAA Red Championship at Clintonwood Park, Oct. 17.

The Clarkston Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country teams finished their run in first place, both scoring 31 points.

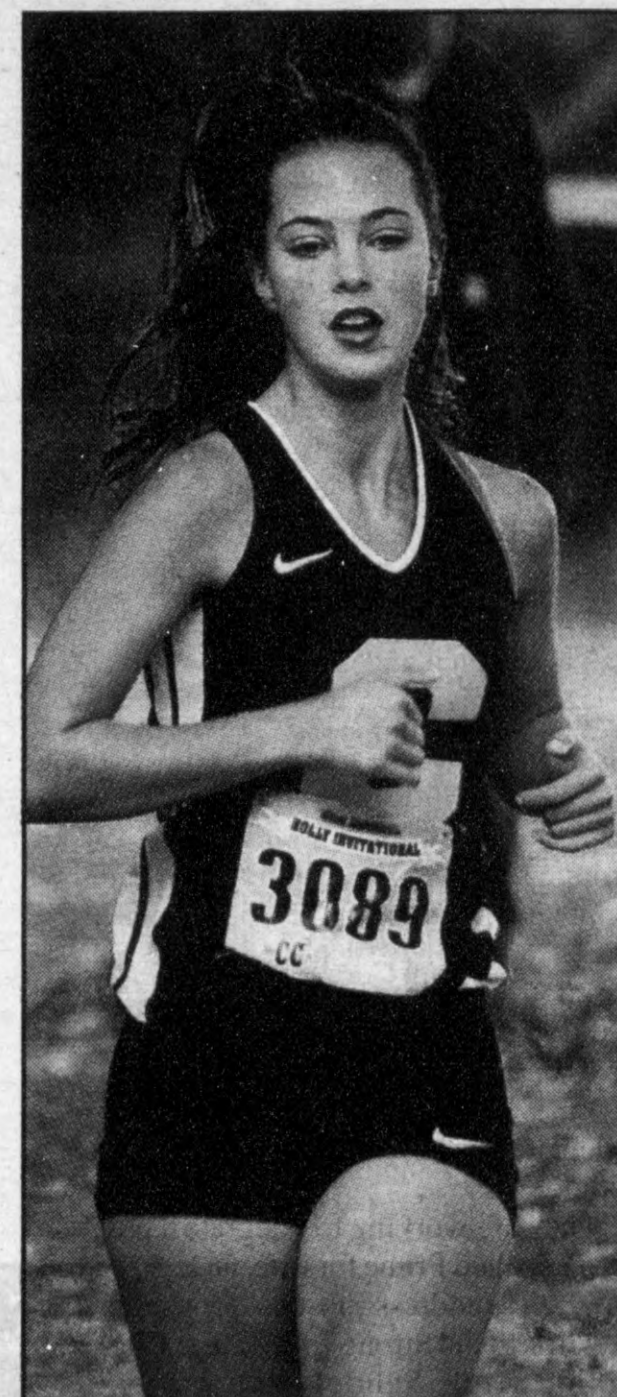
Junior Brendan Favazza led the boys team with a first place finish in the time of 15:16.13. Senior Shawn Slater finished in fourth place, 15:51.66; junior Nathan Sesti, fifth place, 15:55.55; senior Mark Sprague, eighth place, 16:09.92; junior Christian Collis, 13th place, 16:33.37; sophomore Owen Kolean, 14th place, 16:38.05; senior Jeremy Cavallo, 19th place, 16:55.67; and junior Carson Brock, 31st place, 17:23.96.

Oxford finished the race in second place with 74 points; Birmingham Seaholm, third place, 90; Troy, fourth, 92; Lake Orion, fifth 103; and Rochester Adams, sixth, 124.

Junior Mia Patria led the girls team as she finished in third place in the time of 18:12.27. Senior Grace Nolan finished in fourth place at 18:14.77; senior Elizabeth Dalrymple, fifth place, 18:23.77; senior Mallory Ferguson, ninth place, 19:10.46; senior Emily Ferguson, tenth place, 19:13.53; sophomore Mattie Drennan, 11th place, 19:30.08; freshman Elise Wilhelm, 13th place, 19:41.34; and sophomore Ashleigh Strong, 40th place, 20:59.68.

Lake Orion finished the race in second place with 64 points; Troy, third place, 86; Birmingham Seaholm, fourth place, 95; Oxford, fifth place, 107; and Rochester Adams, sixth place 138.

Runners head to Algonac this Saturday for the MHSAA Lower Peninsula Cross Country Region 9-1.



**Mattie Drennan finishes the last leg of the OAA Red Championship.**

## Off to districts with wins

Spikers went 4-1 in Beast of the East, Oct. 13.

The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team posted two wins against four of their foes before losing to Mattawan, 2-0, in the quarterfinals.

They defeated South Lyon, 25-9 and 25-22. Sophomore Claire Nowicki had seven kills, junior Jordan Newblatt had five kills, senior Mackenzie Rotter and sophomore Sydney Hasenfratz had three kills each. Rotter also had five blocks.

Senior Haley Stewart had seven digs and senior Kelsey Schaldenbrand had six digs and 20 assists.

The Wolves defeated South Christian Grand Rapids, 25-19 and 25-10. Newblatt had ten kills and Nowicki had seven kills. Stewart had ten digs, Jidas had six digs, and Schaldenbrand had eight digs and 20 assists.

They posted 25-14 and 25-17 wins over Charyl Stockwell Preparatory Academy. Nowicki had seven kills, Hasenfratz had five kills and Newblatt had four kills with three aces. Stewart had 11 digs and Schaldenbrand

had 20 assists.

Their fourth win was over North Branch, 25-19 and 25-17. Nowicki and Newblatt had eight kills each. Stewart had 14 digs and Schaldenbrand had 24 assists.

They lost to Mattawan, 25-16 and 25-23. Newblatt had six kills and Nowicki had five kills. Rotter had four blocks. Stewart had nine digs and Jidas had seven digs. Schaldenbrand had 14 assists.

The team defeated Oxford, 3-0, Oct. 9. They kept the Wildcats from closing in on them during each match as they won 25-11, 25-9, and 25-15. Nowicki had 16 kills and seven digs. Newblatt had 11 kills. Jidas had three aces and seven digs. Stewart had 14 digs and Schaldenbrand had 37 assists. Rotter had six blocks.

They finish the regular season on Thursday as they host a quad against Macomb Dakota, Birmingham Seaholm and Romeo, beginning at 5 p.m.

The Wolves begin playoffs with the district semifinals against host Waterford Kettering on Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m.



# CAYA strives to help kids

BY BRENDA DOMINICK  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) hosted seven events and helped dozens of students this past year, and could use some help themselves.

"We're doing this with a pretty small core of people. We're trying to grow our group but we've worked very hard," said Jackie Fromm, CAYA Family Education Committee chairperson, in a presentation to the Clarkston Board of Education, Oct. 8.

When CAYA notices a trend in the schools, they find suitable programs to address their needs, Fromm said.

Last year, the group covered issues such as anxiety, bullying, cyber safety, navigating the middle school years, and vaping, which has been an issue at Clarkston High School.

"We're continuing our Mentors Plus Program, that's been around since 1973," Fromm said. "By contributing a few hours a month, mentors can make a difference in the life of a child. We have only one mentor match right now. We have a need for additional mentors, especially males."

CAYA started the school year off by talking about stranger danger at Independence Elementary, attended by 86 people.

They are working to integrate a program at CHS called Prime for Life, an Easter Seals program to address substance abuse, as well as "Girls Stand Strong" program at Clarkston Junior High School, and an anxiety workshop for children in grades K-7 along with their parents.

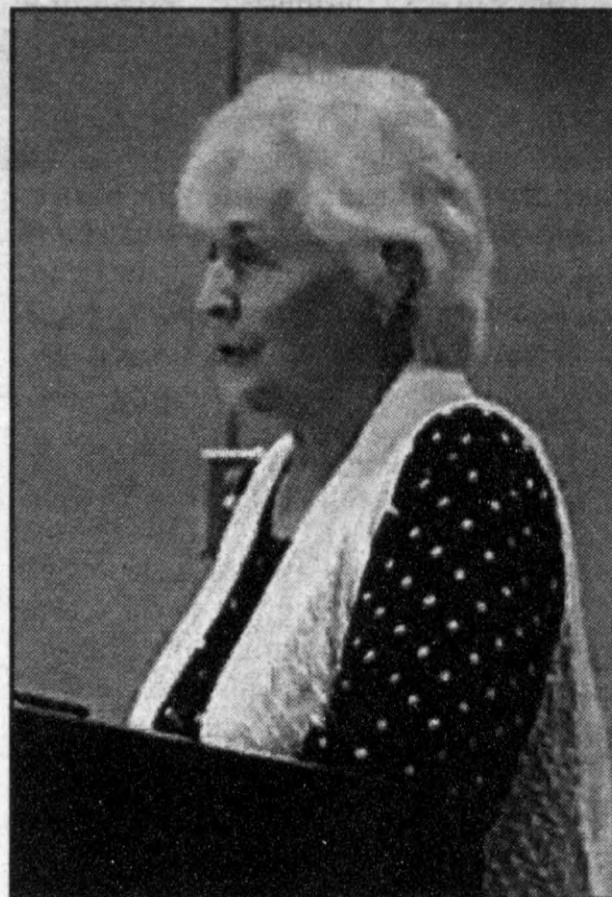
"We are also co-sponsors of the Marijuana Legislation Community Talk," Fromm said. "This is a neutral program, and it's going to be here, Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. People from both sides will really be explaining the ballot language and having a discussion about it. We are co-sponsoring it with the Clarkston Coalition for Youth."

CAYA offered 15 skill building scholarships to income qualifying students. Opportunities for overnight or daytime camping experiences were also available to students.

"Our Youth Recognition Program in April was again an outstanding success," Fromm told the board. "We had 93 students nominated for either their contributions of voluntary service, personal goals achieved, or made an improvement in some area of their lives. There were close to 600 in attendance with a dessert reception following the program."

Since April is Child Abuse Awareness Month, CAYA partnered with the nationwide group Pinwheels for Prevention.

"You have probably seen the blue pinwheels all around town," said Fromm. "We had 100 gardens around the Clarkston community where pinwheels were planted in businesses, schools, townships, the



**Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Chairperson Jackie Fromm updates CCS Board of Education on what is going on in CAYA.**

library, and so forth."

Last year, CAYA's caseworkers had 81 referrals, 74 percent of which engaged in services. The majority of referrals were from school incorrigibility, followed by prevention and police referrals for various reasons including alcohol, marijuana, assault and battery, cigarette violations, harassment, larceny, and other issues.

"For the school incorrigibility referrals, 63 percent were vape related," Fromm said. "As for closures, 43 percent of closed cases were closed due to completing goals and 26 percent were due to making progress on the goals."

The remaining 51 percent of closed cases were due to moving or to declining services, acceptance into formal court or did not respond, she said.

"We continue to work with the group because we continue to make a difference in one child's life at a time," she said. "We have some new members, so we're very excited about that. Our goal for the coming year will be recruitment of more new members."

Fromm thanked the board for their continued support of CAYA.

CAYA has a great need for committee members, mentors, as well as a Family Education chairperson, fundraising, Pinwheels and general board of directors members, as well as a liaison at their meetings, she said.

CAYA meetings are held at their at their office at Sashabaw Middle School, at 6:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month.

For more information on CAYA, visit [www.clarkstonya.org](http://www.clarkstonya.org).

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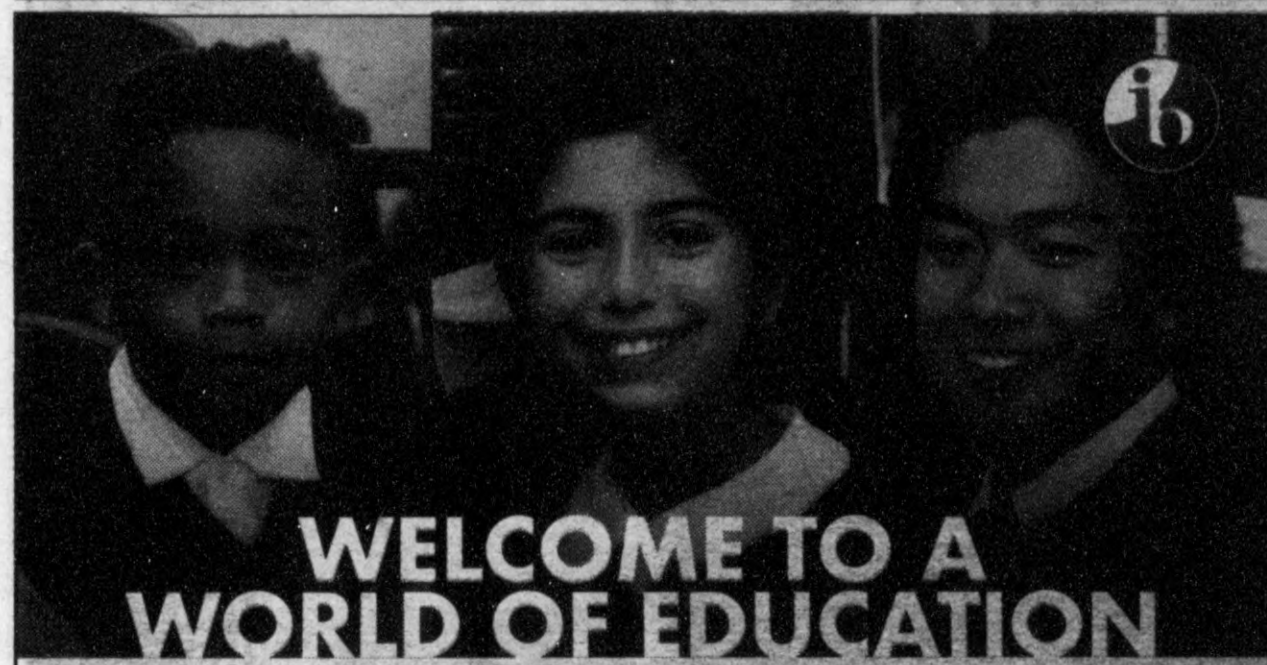
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Richard Carlisle presents the parking study to city officials, residents, and business owners, Oct. 22. Photo by Phil Custodio.

## Road safety concerns

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businesses and generated tax revenue.

My biggest concern is the safety of pedestrians, influenced by the driver of the vehicle. The crossing signage at Depot and Main is mostly working to control speed/safety. Main and Washington blinking cross/don't cross lights also are mostly working. "No turn on red" signage could be a bit bolder. On Main Street/Route 15 we are not in control of our own destiny, but we can continue to lobby the State. Holcomb Road at the intersections of Washington and Miller is downright dangerous. There have been several reported vehicle/pedestrian contacts there, me one of them while walking with a cane post knee replacement surgery. There has been much dialog at Council meetings regarding Holcomb – but all dealing with ideas to reduce speeding.

The very real and potentially significant danger is at the intersections mentioned above. With traffic backed up at the two intersection's STOP signs, a "speed bump", one of the speed control approaches Council is exploring has little use.

The Main and Depot signage will have a bigger impact – STOP sign violations are the issue. The City pays the Oakland County Sheriff for law enforcement services within our community.

My question to the OCS would be if we could set up a "sting" operation – yes I said it! – on Holcomb with emphasis on speeding and STOP sign violators at Washington and Miller. Daily commuters traveling that route will very quickly get the message. Our citizens don't have to worry because we know better. And don't you think neighbors will be more excited to talk about the number of flashing lights cop-stops vs. simply continue to talk about how fast people drive.

Catallo I don't agree that little has been done, we have aggressively explored both pedestrian and parking safety and continue to look for even better solutions. A growing community is a great problem to have. We are awaiting the Carlisle Wortman Study to see what the professionals have to suggest. A meeting is scheduled for Oct. 22. We have put a priority on listening to the concerns and proposed solutions of our citizens and business operators.

Detkowski Once we get the results of the parking study being conducted by Carlisle Wortman, we'll have a better understanding of what our needs and options are related to

parking. Note that this study was made possible through paid parking, which some currently on Council voted against. Pedestrian safety is a huge concern because our accident near-misses are climbing. My neighbor was almost hit by a car over the summer crossing at a crosswalk. How long until something awful happens?

It would be a shame for a bad accident be the catalyst for doing something. We live in a different world now regarding traffic in town. Not only do we have the increase of patron but Holcomb, Miller, W. Washington, and Main St. are cut-throughs from Dixie to I-75 and M-15. Drivers are taxing our roads that have no business doing so. Living on N. Holcomb, I can tell you that it's like the wild west with speeding. Some people absolutely do not care that the speed limit is 25 mph. We must address the speeding with speed humps or "Your Speed Is" radar points. Or both. My kids cross Holcomb every day to visit friends or go to the bus stop. I'm terrified every time because it's not a matter of if, but when. We have become a destination and a cut-through. That's a bad combination. Didn't anyone see this coming?

Marsh We need to slow down the traffic in town and do a better job of asking citizens to use crosswalks. Safety is a never-ending concern and will always be a topic of discussion in a vibrant community like Clarkston.

Wylie Pedestrian safety is a core responsibility and priority of the city. The city, under the direction of the City Manager, did install a Pedestrian Caution sign at the intersection of Main St and Depot. Unfortunately, other options to improve pedestrian safety on Main St are made more difficult since this road is controlled by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

The City Manager also added a pedestrian crosswalk on Depot St at the alley. The parking consultants will present the City Council and the Planning Commission their recommendations for parking at the October 22 joint meeting. I hope that some or all of their recommendations will help improve some of the parking issues that the city faces. The Planning Commission will investigate methods to slow down the traffic on Holcomb.

In next week's edition, candidates' views on the draft Master Plan, Charter, and ordinances, and whether they need to be updated.





From left, Geoff Wright, deputy grand knight of the Knights Of Columbus St. Daniel Council #15967, Candace Mikesell of Picasso's Grapevine Studio, Max Niederluecke, Club Create Clarkston founding member, and Robert White, Knights Of Columbus member and co-founder of Club Create Clarkston. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Donation for Club Create

Club Create Clarkston, an art and social class for special needs adults, recently received a \$500 donation from the Knights of Columbus St. Daniel Council #15967.

"The donation will help Club Create Clarkston continue to provide socialization and creative expression opportunities for our members," said club co-founder Robert White.

Club Create Clarkston currently meet the first and third Monday of the month from 4:30-6 p.m. at Picasso's Grapevine Studio at their new location "At The Barn," 4215 Clarkston Road.

White founded Club Create Clarkston in 2015 with his wife, Cecilia, Picasso's Grapevine Studio owner Leanna Haun, and Kathy Cole, a representative of VSA Michigan, the state's organization on arts and disability.

"Since that time our membership has grown to 52 members, with interest and membership continuing to increase as more and more residents in northern Oakland County hear about and experience this wonderful opportunity," White said.

Robert and his wife are active parent advocates at a local, state and federal level on issues impacting their two adult sons with

special needs as well as the broader special needs population.

Geoff Wright, representing Knights Of Columbus St. Daniel Council #15967 presented the check along with Candace Mikesell and Max Niederluecke at Picasso's Grapevine Studio. The donation was part of funds raised through the 2018 Tootsie Roll Drive, which was then distributed to organizations serving the community.

"The St. Daniel Council of the Knights of Columbus would like to thank the Clarkston community for their ongoing support through donations to the annual Tootsie Roll Drive where funds raised are used to benefit people with intellectual and developmental disabilities," said Wright, deputy grand knight of Council #15967.

"Club Create Clarkston would not be the success it is today without the ongoing support of our volunteers the charitable contributions from private donors and the Knights Of Columbus councils in our local area," White said.

Club Create Clarkston is an affiliate of VSA Michigan, a 501c3 non-profit organization promoting the creative power of people with special needs.



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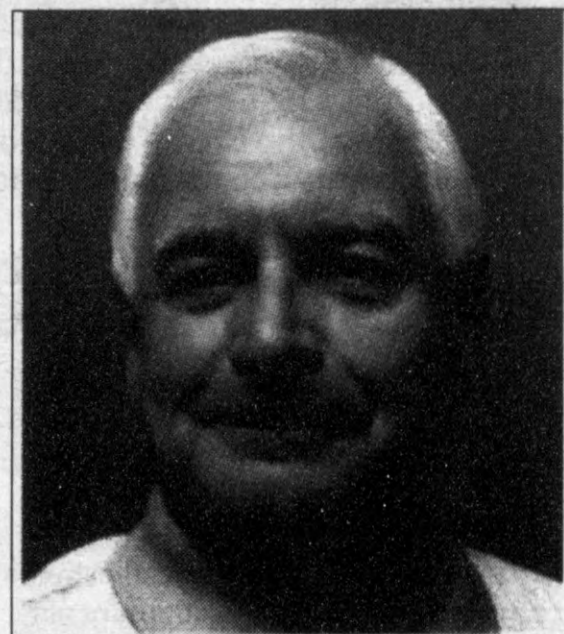
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The Bailey House on Sashabaw Road is undergoing renovation work.

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!



Guest speaker Jason Griffin from Construction Association Of Michigan speaks to Clarkson Construction Technology Program students about proper scaffolding. Photo provided



Eric Endreszl and the Clarkson Construction Technology Program students strap on their safety harnesses for roof work at Bailey House.

## Winterizing Bailey House

Clarkston Construction Technology students are helping prepare the historic Bailey House for the winter.

Shingles were delivered and hoisted to the roof, and students worked to hammer them into place, with help from their teachers and local professionals.

The eighth- and ninth-grade students learned about helmets, harnesses, Self Retracting Lifelines, tools, pinch points, Controlled Access Zones, emergency access plans, leading-edge dangers, and other construction techniques, and are ready to put the lessons to use, said teacher Steve Wyckoff.

"There's nothing like the real thing," Wyckoff said.

The Bailey family helped settle Independence Township, and the Sashabaw Road house is on the original U.S. Government land grant of 1856. According to a 1998 Independence Township inventory report, "This house is significant because of its high degree of exterior architectural integrity. It is a good example of the T-plan farmhouse style built within the township in the late 1800s."

The community group Preservation Clarkston, which is working with the school program to mothball the house, meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Buckshots Bar and Grill.

- Phil Custodio

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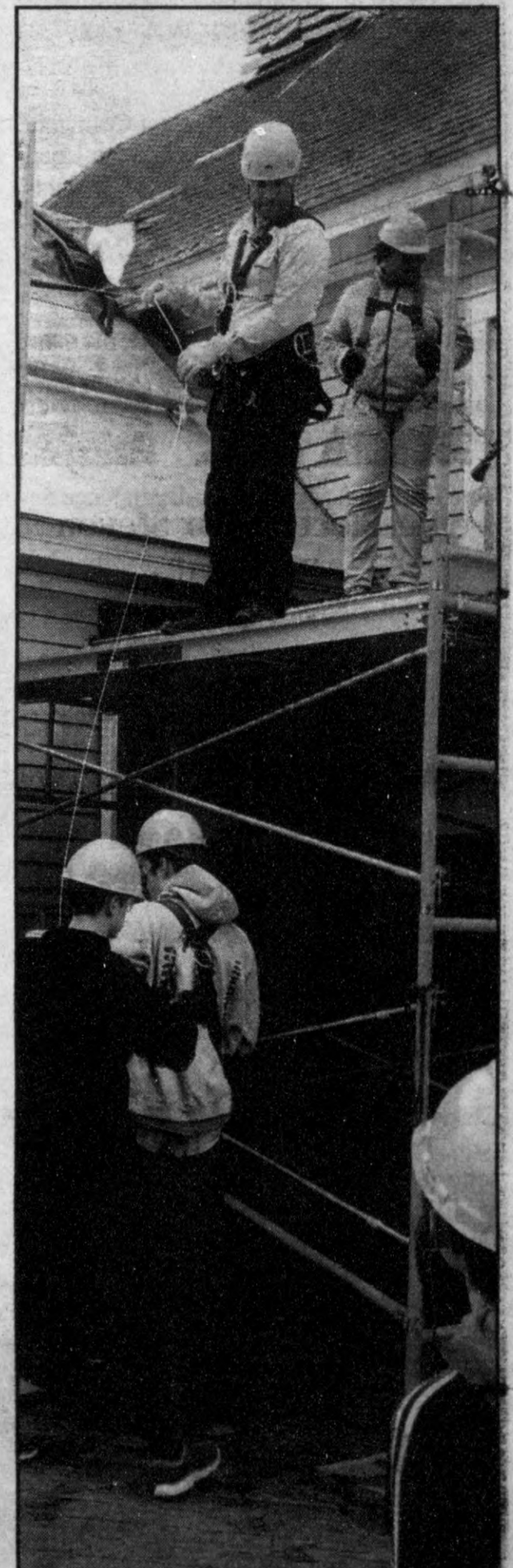
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The students climb scaffolding to work on the roof. Photos by Phil Custodio



### Events

**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, mixed spirits, appetizers and desserts by local restaurants. Fund raiser for Clarkston Rotary's local and international programs. Auction tables, 50/50. 248-561-8523.

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**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.

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**Blood drive**, American Red Cross, Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Karmanos Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

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**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.

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**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 Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3/members, \$4/non-members.

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**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.

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

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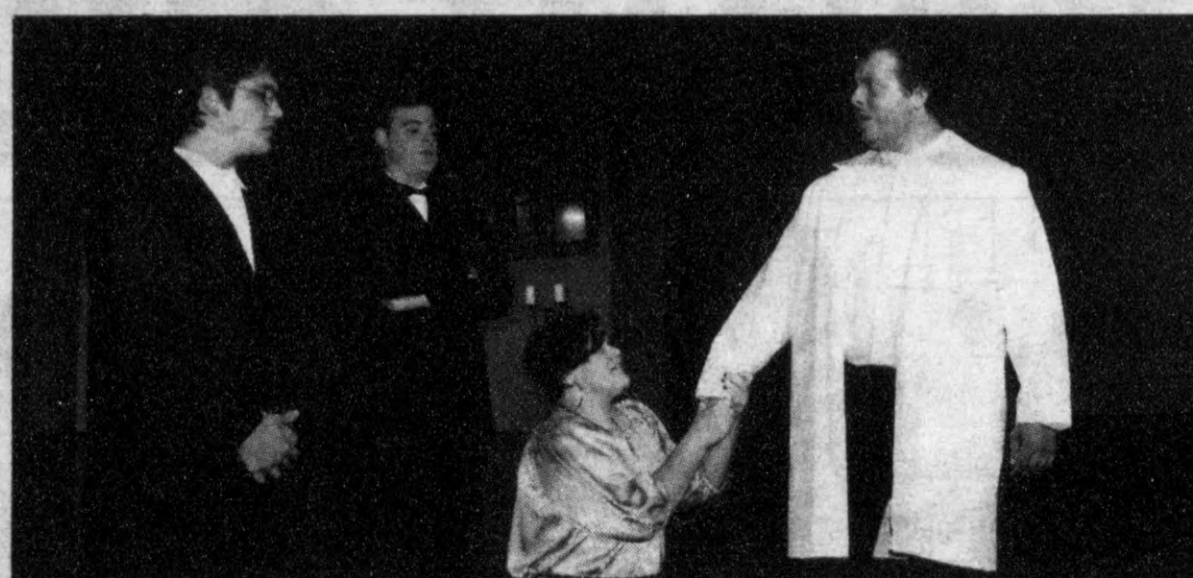
**Clarkston Community Band** rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$40/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

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**Needlework Night**, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8

# Around Town

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



From left, Steve Brauer (Dr. Frankenstein), Eric Easterday (Inspector Ernst), Calista Kramer (Justine), and Austin Miller (Henry Clerval) rehearse a scene from "Frankenstein." Photo provided

## Horror classic on stage

Clarkston Village Players' "Frankenstein" by Tim Kelly opens this weekend, just in time for Halloween.

Presented by special arrangement from Samuel French, Director Joseph Mishler, Assistant Director Jim Pike, Producer Karen McClellan, and players present the tale of Victor Frankenstein, brilliant young scientist as he returns to his Swiss chateau to escape his darkest secret, the creature he made from pieces of the dead. The creature demands a

bride to share his loneliness, one as wretched as himself. Against his better judgment, Victor agrees and soon the household is invaded by murder, despair and terror.

Shows are Oct. 26-28, and Nov. 2-4 and 8-10, at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Tickets are \$17 for the Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. shows; and \$15 for the Thursday, 7:30 p.m. shows, and 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays as well as Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 248-425-5842.

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

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**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.

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**Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet**, 6:30-8 p.m., second Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register. **Ending Alzheimer's: Battling Cognitive Decline and Alzheimer's One Brain at a Time**, Nuview Nutrition Wellness Center, 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500. Free. Once a month, 6 p.m. Call for dates and reserve seat, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

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

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**Clarkston Area Birders Club**, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. Reports and discussions about local birding activity. Free.

### Thursday

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

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**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-

## Civic groups

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

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

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**Clarkston Optimist Club**, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

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

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

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

625-8231.

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**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.

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**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.

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**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.

### Volunteer opportunities

**McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Meals on Wheels**, for homebound elderly or handicapped individuals in Independence Township and Clarkston, 248-625-8231.

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**Saturday, Oct. 27th 6-8 pm**

Join us at this after hours Halloween bash just for teens (grades 6-12)! There will be spook-tacular music, tasty treats, a costume contest and lots more! This is a teen only event, so no mummies or daddies allowed.

*Día de los Muertos*

**Sugar Skull Decorating**  
Wednesday, Oct. 31st @ 6 pm



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Tues. 9:30-11:30 am Childcare provided  
Wednesday:  
Family Life Group 6:30 pm Youth 6:30 pm

## Shawna Gruca, 40

Shawna Lynn Gruca of Clarkston, formerly of Ashley, passed away Oct. 19, 2018, at age 40.

She was the loving wife of John; proud mother of Carley, Jacklynn and Ashley; daughter of Mary Jane and Carl Bornemann; daughter in law of Salii Gruca; sister of Dr. Melissa (Reggie) Osborne and Kristin (Jason) McCammon; sister in law of Pat Gruca and Jennifer (Mike Banville) Gruca; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Shawna was an elementary school teacher for Grand Blanc Schools.

Friends may visit the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, on Thursday, 4-8 p.m., with a Rosary Service at 6 p.m. Funeral Mass Friday, 11 a.m., at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, Lake Orion. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Susan G. Komen For a Cure or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



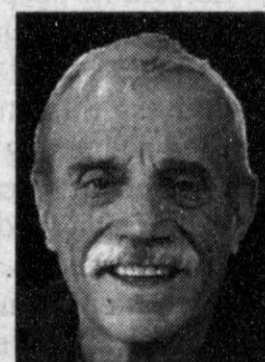
## Raymond Juzysta, 73

Raymond Juzysta, "Ron," of Clarkston passed peacefully at home, Oct. 19, 2018, at age 73.

He was the husband of Cindy for 49 years; father of Craig (Jacki) and Kevin (Nicola); loving papa of Jason, Angel, Kyle, Zachary and Anna; brother of Rosemary Doyle, Ilene Orlanski and Janet (Bert) Heering; brother in law of Debbie (Sam) Samuelson, Edward (Julie) King, Virginia (David) Decoteau, Coco (Robin) Curella, Marlene Campbell and Christine Juzysta; survived by many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by his parents Stanley and Anna and brother Stanley Jr.

Ron retired from GM Truck and Bus after 39 years of service. He enjoyed golfing, traveling, and cheering on his grandchildren during their sporting events. He was active with Clarkston Athletic Boosters and spent over 25 years with Clarkston Football Chain Gang.

Friends may visit **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. Funeral Service, Thursday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Private interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



## Marlene Goans, 78

Marlene Goans of Ortonville, formerly of Clarkston, passed away Oct. 21, 2018, at age 78.

She was preceded in death by husband Bobie. She was the mother of Leah Howell, Lisa (Bill) Coddington, Donna (Tim) Goans and Dede (John) Lechel; stepmother of Vicki Ormon and Ruth Ann Beasley; Memaw of six and great grandma of eight; sister of Charles (Ellen) Gillis and the late Patricia (Rean) Turner.

Marlene retired from OLSHA as an administrative assistant. She enjoyed shopping, gambling and R.V. traveling. Her favorite color was pink.

Funeral Service, Friday, 1 p.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston where friends may visit at 12 p.m. Interment Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



## Jonas Person, 89

Jonas Person (Herb) of Oxford, formerly of Waterford and Northport, Fla., passed away Oct. 15, 2018, at age 89.

He was the husband of Ruby; father of Jon (Lori) Person, Victoria (Kevin) Goral, Chris (Kathy) Person, Sandra (Marty) Scott and Michael (Ann) Person; beloved grandpa of Kristen, Jennifer, Jonathon, Patricia, Kaitlyn, Kevin, Brendan, Lexi, Daniel, Mikayla, Abby, Matthew and three great grandchildren; brother of Gunvor Haefner; preceded in death by his children Daniel and Patricia.

Jonas was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War 1948-1951.

He retired in 1987 from General Motors Parts Division as Art Department Manager and member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church and Elks #810. He was an avid golfer, having scored four holes in one.

He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, bicycling, playing cards, woodcarving, drawing and painting with watercolors and oils.

Visitation was Oct. 18 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, with an Elks Lodge of Sorrow service. Funeral Mass was Oct. 19 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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## More Letters to the Editor . . .

### Learn about issues

Dear Editor,

There is an election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Local, State and Federal representatives will be elected, and a few State ballot issues will be decided. If you don't read any more of this, become informed and vote.

In the Village of Clarkston, there are some local issues that could be impacted by who is elected to the city council.

I thought transparency would be the big election issue but apparently not. Over two years of legal battles regarding the city, Michigan's Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act are still being discussed. Most recently, the Court of Appeals ruled that city administrative officials can be paid with our tax dollars to keep city related information from the city council and public. The Michigan Supreme Court may now consider the issue. Some of those running for city council have are in favor of keeping secrets and being uninformed, others are not. It would be good to know which ones when you vote, or you may never know.

Finances have always been an issue in the Village. The city has been at the maximum tax rate allowed by the charter almost since we became a city plus some added special assessments. Paid parking has helped bring needed additional revenue, but it seems the city is finding ways to spend it as fast as it comes in and we still don't know the long-term costs.

Has it hurt local businesses? What is the impact on the neighborhoods where people park for free? What about the added traffic from the people driving around looking for those free spots or those who may never come back after receiving a parking ticket?

Traffic has been a complaint for as long as I can remember. With the growth of the surrounding area and a state road (Main Street) connecting a U. S. Highway (Dixie) to I-75, it will continue to be an issue. A little bit has been done but there is much more that could be done. Are any of the candidates willing to take this on?

One candidate says the Village is at a tipping point with the possibility of losing what we have. One of his top issues is "commercialists versus preservationists" whatever that means. He believes the Village is a bedroom community although historically it was the commercial center of the area. Schools, post office, library, bank, drug store, hardware store and more were all in the Village, but not now.

The Village added a historic district in the 70's for protection from their fears. The Village became a city in the early 90's for the same reasons and now some people still think we are at some sort of tipping point. Whatever

it is, it is something the voters and property owners in the Village should know about and vote accordingly.

Follow the rules, enforce what we have or change it if it doesn't work, pedestrian friendly, accessible and livable for young and old, affordable, fair and equitable are all good considerations.

Just because it may be legal, doesn't mean that it's right and can't be better.

Learn about the issues and candidates.  
VOTE.

Cory Johnston  
Clarkston

### Stop with rumors

It seems the rumor mill is running three full shifts and throughput is meeting all production targets. Some real doozies are out there.

A candidate seen taking a brown bag of \$50,000 cash from (insert name of local person) to sway their voting. Yes folks, that's the latest one and now it's gone too far.

This takes it to another level of ugly. Now it's suggestions of bribery and illegal acts in hopes of swaying public opinion.

I spoke to the person who supposedly took the bribe cash and it turned into a good laugh because that's exactly what it is - laughable. Do people *really* believe stuff like this takes place in a town of one-half square mile, with Council members who have about as much power as a PTO parent? Do people really believe that we're that morally vacant around here?

Sometimes people forget that the human impact from this negativity is real. It impacts our families as well. The very fact that I need to address this stuff speaks volumes. I debated addressing it at all, but having lies and innuendos spread about us is the worst part of being a candidate in the city.

This is exactly why it's so hard to get people to step up and run for office - no one wants to deal with this.

They shouldn't have to.

The goal to Have a Nice City is still alive and well with some of your candidates, and having a nice city runs deeper than how it looks. It's also about how it feels. Sue Wylie and I are dedicated to making this happen because were tired of the ugly. This isn't politicking, it's simply wanting us to be better human beings than this.

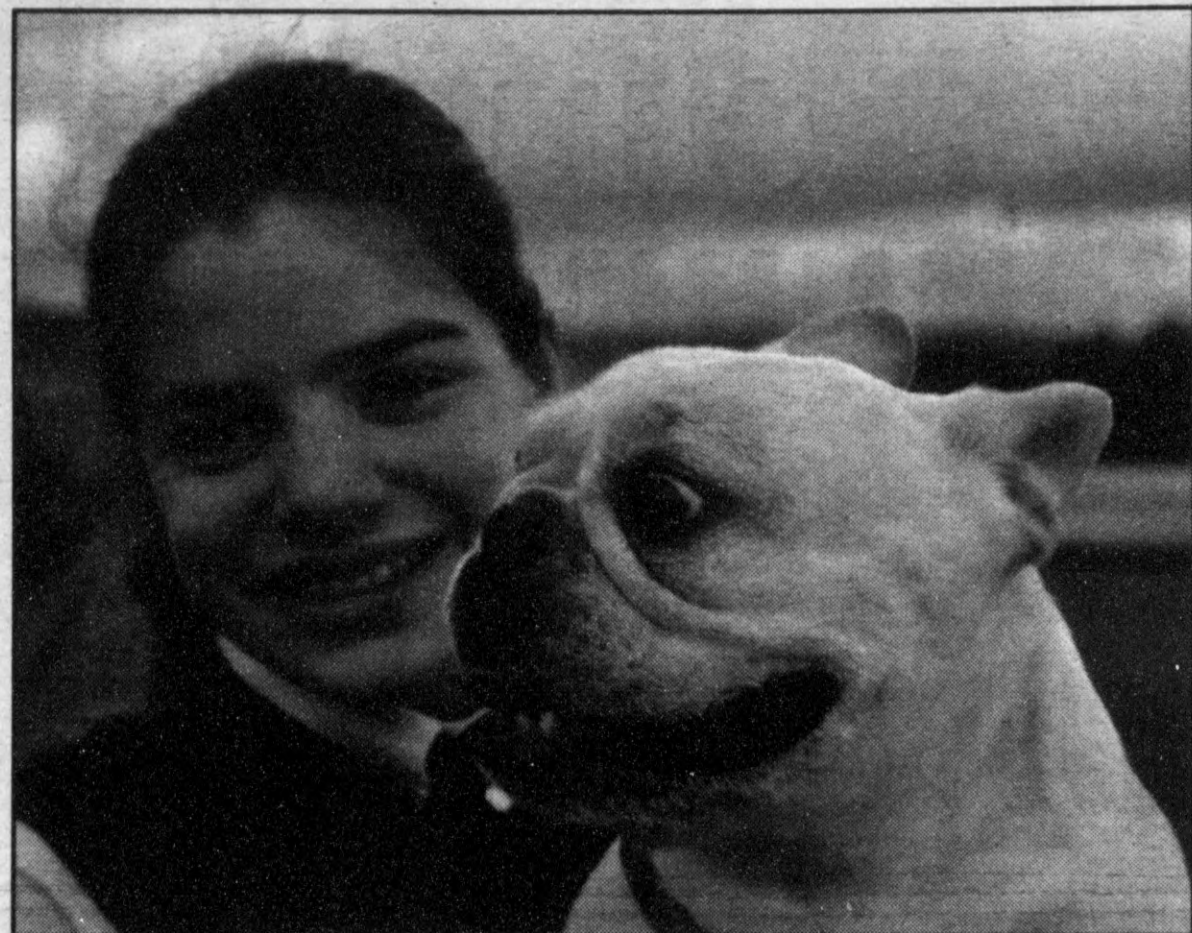
To the person(s) coming up with the rumors, here's some advice for you: don't worry so much about who gets elected. Take a chill pill.

Rick Detkowski  
Clarkston

### Voter education

Dear Editor,

As Nov 6 is approaching, it is important to not only exercise your vote, especially if this is the first time you are voting, but also to educate yourself on all candidates, not just those of your preferred party. Ask yourself, what qualifications they possess



Seventh grader Adriana Waller and her furry friend joined other dogs, cats, and humans for the annual Blessing of the Pets at Everest Academy, Oct. 4, led by chaplain Fr. Thomas Salazar, LC. The event is conducted every fall in remembrance of Saint Francis of Assisi and his love for all creatures. Photo provided

and what are your expectations from them if elected?

A year ago, I met Laura Dodd who is running for State Representative in my district 44. I learned that she possesses the life skills and experience to qualify for this position and is one of the most honest, respectful, and intelligent candidates. She is someone who understands what is best for our state. Policy making and governing aren't easy and issues must have all sides considered before decisions are made.

Laura has devoted her entire career to working with non-profits organizations like the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society where she fundraised over \$1.25 million for cancer research. She knows how to get lawmakers and a community of diverse members together to get results that are in the best interest of all people.

This election there are so many factors that are important. I am particularly interested in a candidate who is going to improve education for our children to prepare them for college and be skilled to get a job after high school.

I do not see skill training classes in our education today as when I was in high school when schools taught workshop, cooking and other job skill courses. I have passed a local business with a "Mechanic needed sign" outside for over a month. Rather than focused on building real job skills, our educational system has our teachers focused on how to get the necessary school supplies for the year on a shoe string budget.

As a mother of teens and a small business owner, it is important for me to find talented

students in my community with the basic skills in digital technology. We need programs to get our teens prepared to be independent community members. Laura has the experience to build a team and lead the development of a new education plan that spans from pre-school to high school. Education is the foundation for our children's future. We need someone like Laura to get us where we should have been years ago.

I am grateful that we have a candidate who is about real people and not about a political party. What candidate has taken the time to create a clean up crew in the middle of campaigning? Laura Dodd will make refreshing and much needed improvements in Michigan. I encourage everyone to take the time to know her. Please vote for Laura Dodd on November 6.

Terry Beltran  
Springfield Township

### Bad sign

Dear Editor,

Purchased ten campaign signs as a candidate, with \$320 of my own money, for the City of the Village of Clarkston, City Council election Nov. 6.

Placed eight of the ten, with permission from the property owners, Saturday October 20. Sunday morning with a cup of coffee took a spin around town to see how they looked.

Only four of the eight looked good - the other four were not there. Gone, removed, stolen.

Mike Cascone  
Clarkston



## Parking study

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maintenance, and revenue collection; and more signs to direct visitors to public and private lots.

Long-term recommendations include creating more parking using revenue from parking fees and fines – up to 70 spaces could be created on E. Church Street in front of commercial buildings, Depot Street, W. Washington Street, west alley, behind Brightside Dental, and other public areas, he said.

Creation of a Downtown Development Authority was not recommended.

Revenue generated by the paid-parking lot at Main and Washington, about \$314,000 per year, means the city has more options than two years ago, the last time a parking study was done, said Mayor Steven Percival.

"It's working," Percival said. "I'm more optimistic now than two years ago, when we had zero funds to do anything."

A 2016 inventory counted 394 parking spaces in public and private lots downtown. The new study counted spaces up to a quarter mile from the middle of downtown, includ-

ing the Union Adworks parking lot.

Zoning ordinances require businesses provide parking based on use and floor space, or else pay into a parking deferment fund. City Council granted parking waivers to the Union Joints' Honcho restaurant and The Fed restaurant in 2015. Since it hasn't been enforced, it probably should be taken out of the ordinance book, Carlisle said.

"You have options now," he said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
ELECTION COMMISSION

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST  
FOR THE

### STATE GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Notice is hereby given that the Election Commission of the Charter Township of Independence will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the computer equipment to be used for the tabulation of absentee and precinct ballots for the STATE GENERAL ELECTION to be held Tuesday, November 6, 2018.

The test will take place at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, October 30, 2018 in the Township Hall Board Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. – Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, October 24, 2018

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

### GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a State General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

STATE: Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General;

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator; Representative in Congress – 8<sup>th</sup> District;

LEGISLATIVE: State Senator – 12<sup>th</sup> District; Representative in State Legislature – 43<sup>rd</sup> District;

STATE BOARDS: Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University;

COUNTY: County Commissioner – 1<sup>st</sup> District, County Commissioner – 4<sup>th</sup> District;

JUDICIAL: Justice of Supreme Court (8 Year), Judge of Court of Appeals – 2<sup>nd</sup> District (Incumbent Position), Judge of Court of Appeals – 2<sup>nd</sup> District (Incumbent Position Term Ending 01/01/2021), Judge of Circuit Court – 6<sup>th</sup> Circuit (Incumbent Position); Judge of Circuit Court – 6<sup>th</sup> Circuit (Non-Incumbent Position), Judge of Circuit Court – 6<sup>th</sup> Circuit (New Judgeship), Judge of Probate Court (Incumbent Position)

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#### PROPOSAL 18-1

A proposed initiated law to authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individuals who are at least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers

#### PROPOSAL 18-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years

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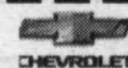
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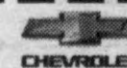
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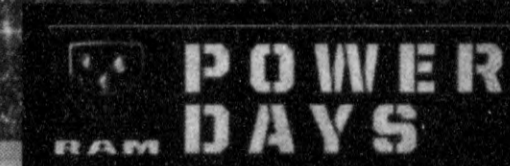
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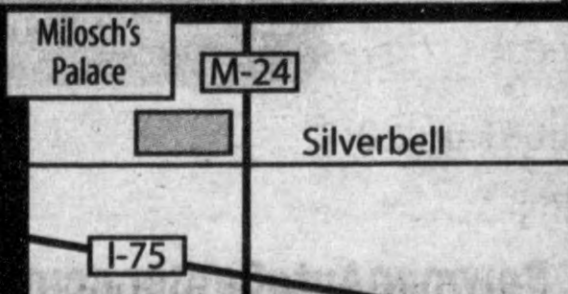
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