



Bart Clark, here with his wife Diane Clark, is remembered for his tireless work for his home town. Photo provided

## A life fully led

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO**

Clarkston News Editor Bartlett Lee Clark of Clarkston will be remembered for his local leadership and service to the nation and his hometown.

"Bart struck me as one of the most genuinely good guys I have ever known," said David Boersma, president of Clarkston Rotary Club. "Bart was the president of the club when I became a member in 2009. The first thing about Bart is he always greeted you with a smile. The second thing about Bart is he was a leader who never let efforts go unnoticed."

Clark, the great, great, great grandson of Jeremiah Clark,

one of the two Clark brothers from whom Clarkston takes its name, passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 5, 2016, at the age of 71. He was born on Dec. 9, 1944.

Bart lived a full and exciting life, say all his family and friends. He served in the U.S. Navy for 26 years in the nuclear submarine force. The pinnacle of Bart's naval career was his tour of duty as the commander of the nuclear submarine USS Omaha (SSN-692). After the Omaha, Bart served as the commander of two naval shores activities. His final navy tour was as the Professor of Naval Science at the University of Michi-Please see Clark on page 33

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### **New senior** services set for Sashabaw

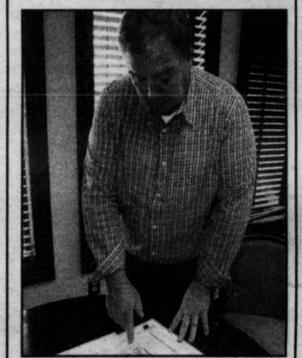
#### BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Around \$20 million of new development is coming to Independence Township, according to Township Supervisor Pat Kittle.

In the next couple weeks residents should start seeing the land behind Rite Aid at the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston Road getting bulldozed for a new rehabilitation establishment called the Wellbridge of Clarkston. Kittle said the facility will be for those who have recently undergone surgeries for hips,

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## Orange Out for kids with cancer

#### **BY WENDI REARDON PRICE**

**Clarkston News Sports Writer** Jasmine Holler watched from the sidelines as her brother, Evan, intercepted Oxford's pass and ran it into the Wildcats' territory during the Chiefs Freshman White game at Clarkston Junior High School on

sister just finished six weeks of treatments Chiefs organization as the Freshman and for Acute Lympohocytic Leukemia (ALL), JV White teams host an Orange Out this where she would spend 3-5 days at a time Saturday and the Freshman and JV Blue thankful." in the hospital teams will host one Saturday, Sept. 24, for "It's special," said dad, Ryan. "When Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. Both she's in the hospital, he wants to be there events begin at 11 a.m. at the junior high.

with her. He isn't mentally at practice because he wants to be there. He takes it to heart. It's very special to see the family take care of each other."

Evan has dedicated his football season to Jasmine, who is battling a cancer of the bone marrow and blood.

Saturday. It's not just Evan doing something for that." Evan was happy she was there - his his sister, but also the entire Clarkston

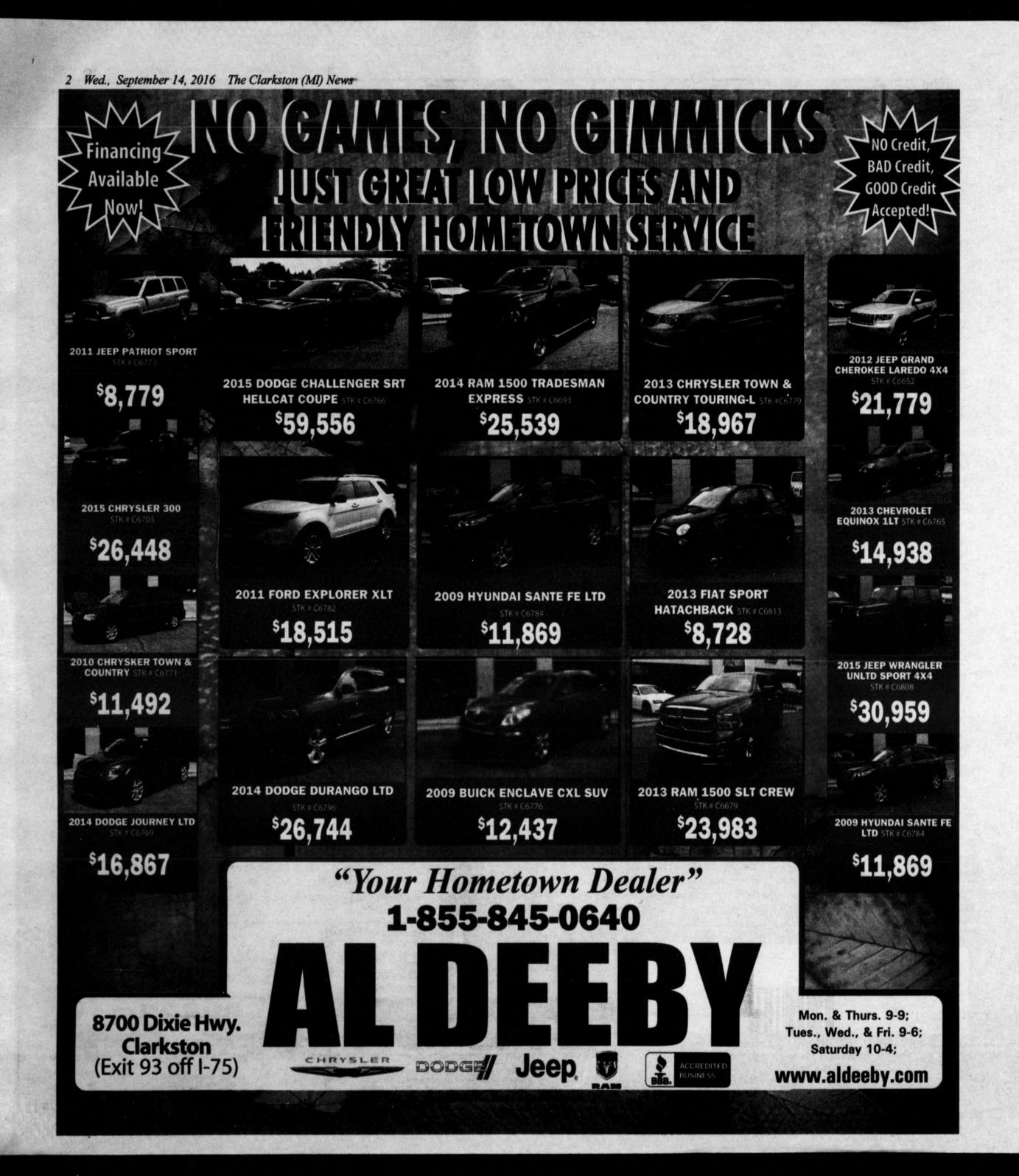
"We are thankful for everybody," Ryan expressed. "It is truly amazing. We are very blessed to have families like this in our lives and be part of this family. The Chiefs organization is awesome. They aren't just about football, they are about taking care of families. We are proud to be a part of

Jasmine smiled, "I can't even explain how grateful I am they are doing this and everything they have done. I am really

They are a wonderful family," Amy Darnell, Freshman White Head Director, Please see Community on page 27

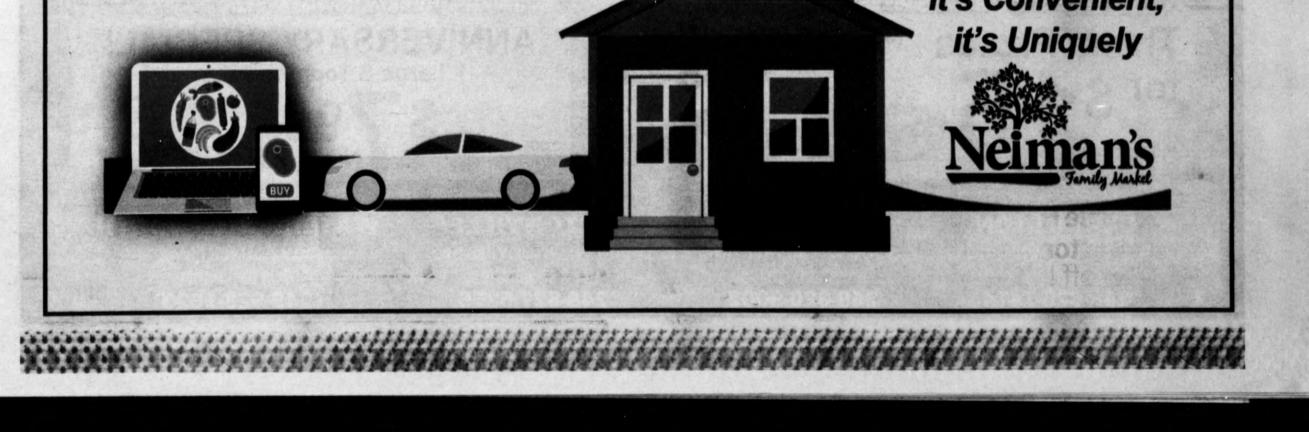
Pat Kittle talks about the plans for the rehab center. Photo by Trevor Keiser







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## Grads return home to teach

#### BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For Clarkston High School graduates John Chesley, Katie Harris, Kristy Robinson and Kendra Smith becoming teachers and returning to their hometown is a something they each consider to be special.

John Chesley, who is a fifth grade teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary, graduated from CHS in 2001 and then

went on to Oakland University, Central Michigan University Adrienne and College.

Chesley said he and his wife Nikki's goal was to return to Clarkston.

"Like most kids I just kind of wanted to go away, but once we

got married and

settled down we started thinking more of where we would want to raise our kids," he explained. "Then, she worked in Clarkston for a year and then Ortonville and just fell in love with the whole area."

He worked for an industrial distributor in the automotive industry, but always had a desire to teach. His wife, a teacher, was supportive of his return to school to get his right now." teaching degree.

"Going back to when I was in 11th and 12th grades and playing sports in high school, a lot of the younger kids in the weight room would ask me how to do certain workout routines," he said. "I enjoyed showing them how to do it. Then, when I was in college I was our fraternity new member educator three times and I loved doing it."

He taught at Taylor International Academy from Sept. 2015-Aug. 2016 and did his student teaching at West Maple Elementary in Birmingham from Jan.-April 2015.

Originally, Chesley wanted to be a secondary education teacher so he could coach football, too. When he checked into it the closest thing was social studies. To be more marketable, he decided to go with elementary.

"I was closest to science and language arts and those were two subjects I did really well in. As I got involved in elementary school, I found out, I love the age, especially upper elementary and middle school," he added. "This is my third year in fifth grade, so I am finding a home here. I fell in love with the age and even though I would like to coach I'm enjoying it too much in elementary

The two teachers who influenced him the most were current Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan who was his science teacher at the high school and one of his middle school teachers, Mr. Matthews.

"Those two for some reason have always jumped out as someone who I always enjoyed their classes," he said, noting that he adopted Matthews' class rules into his own classroom. "Be prompt, prepared and polite."

"I really want to bestow on my students the values of being a good citizen and being productive, how to problem solve, how to think critically and how to be just an integral part of society," he said.

He and his wife have two kids, Drew, 4 and Brookes, 1. Drew is currently in preschool in Clarkston. Chesley noted they are currently in the process of trying to sell their home and are looking to move to North Oakland County, but he's hoping they can find a house in the Clarkston area.

"It's definitely been interesting running into people, seeing my old teachers from high school or meeting people who are married to old classmates or neighbors of people I've known growing up," he said. "I feel like there is going to be a lot of that for awhile. I

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Chesley

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## Clarkston alumni excited to teach in hometown

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couldn't be happier for once again being apart of the community and getting back up here."

His hobbies include golf, exercise, family and friends, and being an extra in movies or commercials.

Katie Harris is a music teacher at Clarkston Elementary and Bailey Lake. She graduated from CHS in 2001 before going on to Michigan State University where she got her bachelors in music education in 2004 and her masters in music

education in 2011.

For both her and her husband, Justin, being from Clarkston, coming back here was an easy choice. Justin teaches Jazz band at CHS and concert band at Sashabaw Middle School.

"This is where we want to raise our family she said. "We really

like the area and my parents are still here and Justin's mom lives close and we just really like it here."

Prior to coming back to Clarkston Harris taught at the Flint Institute of Arts from 2014-2016, Our Shepherd Lutheran in Berkley from 2014-2015 and T.L. Handy Middle School in Bay City from 2007-2014.

The teacher who influenced her she said was her middle school band teacher Doug Doty.

"I just realized music was something I was good at in his class. He gave me a lot of opportunities to teach other kids like younger students," she said. "When I was in eighth grade the sixth through eighth grades were all at Sashabaw Middle School at the time. So I was helping out with the sixth and seventh graders a lot. It was something I really loved to do."

In high school Harris was the drum major of the marching band. She played flute.

Harris hopes to bestow on her students a love for music.

"I want all my students to love music in some capacity," she said. "It doesn't matter, some of them might like playing instruments, some might like to sing, some like to move, but I want to make sure they all really love class."

University in 2008 and received a BA in Education. She then went to Saginaw Valley State University in 2015 and received a MA in Special Education, endorsed in Learning Disabilities and Cognitive Impairment.

She previously taught at West Bloomfield High School (Student Teaching), Michigan Collegiate High

School in Warren and Almont High School in Almont.

Robinson was happy when the opportunity arose to come back to Clarkston. "I've just always

loved Clarkston," she said. "Growing up

Robinson here I had a really

good experience and wanted to be back home and near my family."

Her sister Libby works in the district at Clarkston Elementary as a Parapro and her mother was a teacher for over 30 years and her dad was a bus driver in the district.

"He was known as 'Mr. Charlie' the coolest bus driver ever," she said.

Robinson said she was influenced by her middle school Physical Education and health teacher, Janet Thomas.

"She ironically is our PE and health teacher here (at the junior high). I remember it was eighth grade graduation and she called three people's names to come up and receive the Physical Education Athletic Award and I happened to be one of them. I was so surprised, but I really valued sports, working out and she influenced me," Robinson said. "Some people don't value PE, they are just like 'oh whatever, it's just gym,' but it meant something to me and I went into it for my bachelors. Clearly it had a big impact on me."

Robinson taught PE and health for five years, but while working at Michigan Collegiate High School she got emergency certified to teach Special Ed and that was when she started transitioning towards it. However, she also said being a teacher and teaching special education runs in the family.

"I have so many of my family members in pecial education. My older sister is a special education teacher. All my aunts are special education teachers, so I just felt like a calling in that direction," she said. "Once I started getting into it, I really enjoyed it."

Her hobbies include gardening, working out, photography and being with family.

Robinson said she loves the team feels at not only the junior high, but district wide as well.

Kendra Smith is a fourth grade teacher at Independence Elementary. She graduated from Clarkston in 2004 before going onto the University of Michigan for her bachelors and then Oakland University for her masters.

Prior to coming to Clarkston she taught in Waterford.

"I loved my school education here and was well prepared coming out of high school. I like the direction the district has gone since then. I've kind of followed along and feel like they got a lot of smart people doing a lot of smart things here that are good for kids," Smith said. "I'm just happy to be apart of it and I'm just happy my kids could be apart of it now, too, and I can be apart of it as a parent and a teacher. It's a

good place to be." Smith's daughter Nora is in the Young Fives program at Independence and her son Connor, who is three, is at preschool at Fun-Shine.

As far as what teachers influenced her, Smith said her

mom, Linda Linegar, who teaches at Springfield Plains Elementary has always been her biggest influence.

Smith

"The high school teacher who stuck out to me was Nancy Mahoney who taught AP Calculus," she added. "Besides everything I learned from her in the classroom, she just had a very good way of a caring about the people and who her students were as people and kind of connecting with them."

Her love of school is something she hopes to bestow on her students.

"I want school to be a place they want to be because they care about their learning, but mostly because we care about each other," Smith said. "I want to know them and what makes them unique. I want us to kind of operate like a family and be there for each other and grow together and learn together."

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#### **Railroad work**

Canadian National (CN) railroad will close a section of Andersonville Road between Edgar and Farley roads in Springfield Township through Thursday, September 15, for railroad crossing repair work.

The detour for truck traffic during the closure is Dixie Hwy (US-24) to Davisburg Road back to Andersonville Road and vice versa. All other traffic is advised to use Edgar Road to Forester Road to Farley Road back to Andersonville Road and vice versa.

#### Ace reopening

The Ace Hardware store at 6669 Dixie Highway is set to reopen in October.

"This location is incredibly convenient for our customers, so when it fell into decline and closed under the prior ownership - we jumped at the opportunity to reopen the store in a community that we live in and love," said owners Jason and Melanie Haley. "We're excited to be part of the community, and we look forward to making a positive impact for many years to come."

The 15,000-square-foot store, located in the Clarkston Oaks shopping center next to Kroger, will have new décor and updated gift marketplace in addition to paint, lawn and garden, and hardware.

#### Memory care tour

The Pines of Clarkston Assisted Living, 7550 Dixie Highway hosts a Taste Tour with guest speaker, Robert Mannor, elder law attorney of Grand Blanc, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The event will include information on basic assistance in daily living for more advanced memory care needs, such as Dementia and Alzheimer's, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, and prize giveaways. Call 810-730-6131.



Harris

She loves music because it reaches people in different ways. Her hobbies include walking, traveling to Northern Michigan, and being with family and friends.

"This is awesome, this is where I want to be, I'm so excited," she added.

Kristy Robinson is a Special Education teacher at Clarkston Junior High School. She graduated from CHS in 2003 and participated in varsity basketball and volleyball.

She went on to Central Michigan

Robinson added she hopes to bestow on her students to be apart of society and to contribute to it.

"I hear too often 'oh I can't do this because I have disability.' I don't want my students to think that," she said. "I want my students to persevere over that and just contribute and be happy healthy people. I just don't want them to be held back by something they could have the tools to work with and be a good person."

Her hobbies include outdoors activities like winter sports and camping.

"We did a lot of that this summer, anything on a lake or with family, a lot of Up North," she said.

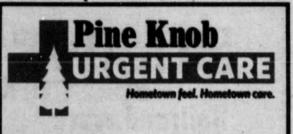
She also enjoys sports and watching the local teams.

"I like watching sports," she said. "I like Michigan Football. I like the Tigers, all the Detroit stuff, less of the East Lansing sports. I am probably the only teacher who didn't go there. I also like playing euchre - that's a big interest."

#### Correction

A quote in the story "More work for Depot bridge" in the Sept. 7 edition misattributed a quote to Steve Percival. Cory Johnston is the city resident saying, "I'm not pleased as we are being thrown table scraps while the city and council ignore law, charter, ordinance and every good procedural recommendation there is. It is a farce for show, nothing more."

We regret the error. Please see page 8 for Percival's Letter to the Editor.



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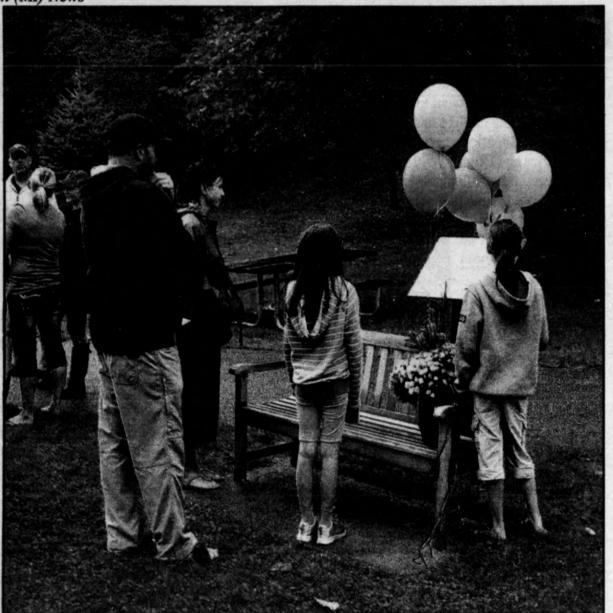
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Mike, Jennifer, Cate, and Courtney Cotter read the dedication plaque for Beck Myers in Depot Park. *Photos by Phil Custodio* 



Friends and family assemble by the gazebo for the dedication ceremony.



Vanessa Myers expresses her appreciation for those attending the dedication of a Depot Park bench in memory of her son, Beck.

## Bench dedicated in memory of Beck

Family and friends gathered in Depot Park on a rainy Saturday afternoon to dedicate a playground bench in memory of Beck James Myers.

The idea for A Bench for Beck came from a Humans of New York posting, and was installed with the help of the City of the Village of Clarkston and City Manager Carol Eberhardt, said family friend Michelle Krawczak.

Liz Tillamder also shared memories of Back, and they collected Matchbox cars to be donated to Funshine Preschool, where Beck attended.

Krawczak set up a GoFundMe account for donations, collecting almost \$2,300 for Beck's parents Ben and Vanessa Myers and family.



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Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 7 Manhole work in Depot Park

> Clarkston DPW workers and contractors started work last week to build up the paved path from M-15 to the south bridge in Depot Park.

> The project includes raising manhole cones, lids, and frames about five feet and adding dirt to fill in the gap between the road and walkway.

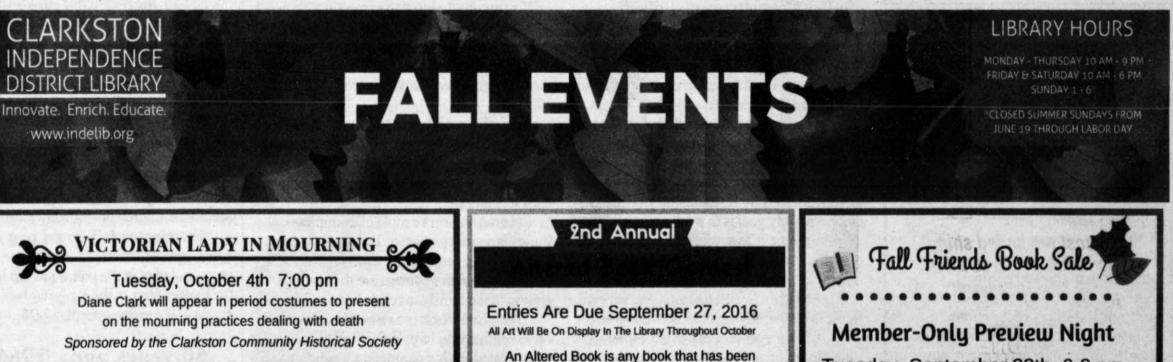
> It will result in a more gradual slope from Main Street to the bridge that will hopefully eliminate the need for a fence, said Mike Speagle, DPW supervisor.

> The existing fence is made of split-rail wood and is sagging in places.

"We want to bring the grade back up and to do that, we had to raise the manholes," Speagle said.

The fill dirt was donated by Independence Township from its safety path project, he said.

Tillier Plambing Company of Holly was contracted for the manhole work, for \$5,545. The project is expected to be complete this week. – Phil Custodio



Tuesday, September 28th 6-8 pm

#### LEPRECHAUNS, FAIRIES AND THE EMERALD ISLE

Thursday, October 11th 7:00 pm Storyteller Maureen Esther will entertain us with a wee bit of history on leprechauns, fairies, the Emerald Isle and the origins of Halloween Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society

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#### Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

#### Making a home

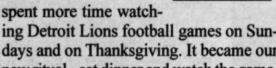
With a few signatures and turning over the keys marked my dad's house as sold and moving on to its next owners last Friday.

I stopped by the day before to take one last look around the house, remembering how it was before the rooms were emptied of furniture and pictures taken off the walls.

It came back to the holidays and sporadic visits at my dad's house. Usually we

spent time in the family room in the back of the house.

We would chat and watch either a movie, NCIS or Walker, Texas Ranger. When I started working at *The Clarkston News* we spent more time watch-



new ritual - eat dinner and watch the game. There wasn't much of a goodbye, just one more glimpse inside the empty house. I had said my farewells when I signed the paperwork with Jon Devine from Berkshire

Hathaway to sell the house. The house is now in the hands of a couple who can update it, give it a fresh coat of paint and fix all the little stuff. With a 9-month old baby we just don't have the time. I know it's just a house, an inaminate object but my dad lived there since 1978 and I lived there for the first 14 years of my life. All of my first memories were in the house. In some ways it's saying goodbye to my dad all over again.

Now we continue on the search to find a home for our little family so Jonathan can make memories of his own.

As for my current plan with Nuview Nutrition I am up to 32 pounds lost and made it about 42 days without coffee. I am actually drinking coffee right now (oh heaven in a cup, how I have missed you.) My plan is to get on to maintenance by November and get back on the program I am on in February. It might seem like weeks away but National Novel Writing Month is right around the corner. My co-Municipal Liasions and I are already thinking about it as we set up times for prep and kick off. I am not saying being on this hardcore plan would make me or break me during NaNoWriMo and the crazy goal to write 50,000 words in one month, but it makes it easier to be a patron at our write-in locations if I can eat the food there.

### **Misattributed** quote

#### Dear Editor,

There was a quote attributed to me in the article "More work for Depot bridge" on page 1 of Sept. 7 edition. This was a mistake on the *News*' part as I never made this statement nor did I make any statement at the special meeting concerning the work on the bridge. This quote should have been attributed to Cory Johnston, who actually made the statement. None of the words quoted were mine.

I understand City Manager Carol Eberhardt was pretty upset over this and rightfully so, if I had actually made the statement. This, in and of itself, is what upsets me the most. I have known Carol for over 30 years and have always considered her a friend and hope to always have her friendship. I would never want to hurt her or offend her in any manner. I hope she feels comfortable enough to call me out if I do. This does not mean we will always agree on issues and the business of getting things done, however; at the end of the day we should still be friends.

I understand from the city manager, City Council members were discussing this statement and how, if I actually had made the statement, it raised doubts concerning my integrity and my agenda. I also, now know, why all the cold shoulders over the past few days came my way. The city manager indicated there were many phone calls concerning this statement as well as citizens coming into the City Hall to complain or get clarification.

City Council members, please know I have the utmost desire to work as a team member with you all. I have made myself available and spent time being tutored by the city manager and others these past few months. I want to be better prepared for the task that may come my way as a result of elections in November. I stand ready to discuss any issue council feels I need to be involved with. Or any item of concern the city residents may need assistance with. My goal is to work with you (all of you) in the next few years (in whatever capacity I may find myself). No hidden agenda here folks, none.

My integrity is well founded and very difficult to shake; my resolve is even stronger. If any of you ever feel that what I may have said (done, or will do) is not acceptable to you, please feel free to call me on it, immediately. I acted immediately and contacted The Clarkston News and was assured a correction would be made in the next edition. I ask you call me on issues immediately so resolution can be accomplished without tarnishing others motives or intent. For three days, instead of open discussion about the validity of the News' article and the quote in question, there were insinuation of hidden agendas and inappropriate questioning of my honesty and abilities. It was relayed to me there were indignant attacks on my character. Why? What did I do wrong? Nothing, as it was not my quote. I spoke with council members, the mayor, and the city manager several times via phone calls and e-mails and nothing was said concerning the quote in the *News*. However, behind the scenes there were many conversations concerning it. This is unfortunate and caused my reputation and motives to be viewed as questionable.

This must stop and communications must improve. There were even doubts *The Clarkston News* would ever make a statement to correct the ownership of the quote. Doubts this Letter to the Editor would happen. Folks, *The Clarkston News* is part of our communications process and our relationship with them needs to improve as well. I am confident it will drastically improve in the coming months.

We have a very bright future in front of us. I hope the next few years are fruitful for our city and that we work hard together, with our committees and special groups, to maintain our city's charm and bring an even higher sense of community to our home. I am committed to that and will work tirelessly to achieve it.

My e-mail is scpdap@aol.com and I frequently check e-mails and will reply within 24 hours. Please, feel free to e-mail me and or call if you have any concerns I need to address, now or in the future.

> Steve Percival Clarkston

#### Family history invite

#### Dear Editor,

You are invited to participate in a project which speaks to the quality and character of this community. It is the identification of the descendants of ancestors who have lived in the Independence/Clarkston area for at least 100 years!

Lots of research has been, and is being, done identifying ancestors, but little has been, or is being, done to identify those current residents whose families have lived here for at least a century.

Let me give you a couple of examples. Jack Bailey is an Independence Township fireman. His ancestors came to the township in 1830; and, his neighbors/cousins are the ninth generation of the family to reside here.

Chuck Robertson is a retired pharmaceutical executive who lives in the Clarkston home once owned by his parents, in a subdivision created by his grandfather, whose father was a physician in the city in 1880. Chuck is a fourth generation resident.

#### A Look Back From The CNews archives

#### 15 years ago - 2001

"Community braces, prays following terrorist attack" Clarkston area officials made every attempt to react carefully and thoughtfully following word of the terrorist attacks that took place at New York's World Trade Center and government buildings in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 11.

"Local artists exhibit work at festival" Erin Drallos, from Footprints Child Photography, and Kim Viazanko and Kim Werner, from Dragonfly Designs, were preparing as first year exhibitors for the 27th Annual Crafts and Cider Festival which showcased over 100 artists and crafters.

"Gardner shines in victories" Sean Gardner continued his hot shooting touch for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team with three goals over Lapeer West as the Wolves won the game, 5-0. He had one goal in the 3-1 win over Waterford Kettering.

#### 25 years ago - 1991

"Poor economy means more turn to Lighthouse" When Lighthouse North opened in Independence Township in 1990, planners thought it would serve 500 in the north Oakland County area but due to the economy it had served 4,322 in its first year.

"Author successful with second novel" Christian fiction writer Keith Wander inspiration for his second book "Bothers for Life" came out of the blue. The Springfield Township resident heard a voice while silently praying at Clarkston Free Methodist Church one Sunday morning.

"Farmington fails to get past midcourt against Wolves" A tough Clarkston press and play in the paint was too much for Farmington as the Lady Wolves Varsity beat the visiting team, 57-28.

#### 50 years ago - 1966



But yes the countdown is on for the writing frenzy of NaNoWriMo - 50k or bust.

Then, there are the descendants of the Clark, Follett, White, Bullen, etc., families.

I am inviting you to help identify the many current residents who are descendants of earlier residents. Such information helps us identify the legacy of those who came before you and, thereby, contributed to the heritage of this community.

And, a way will be found to recognize these descendants! If you can help with this project, please contact me at tkstone@aol.com. Thank you!

> Tom Stone Clarkston

"Total enrollment 5,675 in Clarkston school system" Enrollment figures from Clarkston Community Schools were released showing a steady increase in number. There were 3,413 students total in the five elementaries; 921 at Clarkston Junior High School; and 1,341 in the high school.

"New sounds, new alphabet for school beginners" A pilot program in Clarkston Elementary which started a year prior had expanded to Andersonville, Bailey Lake and Sashabaw elementaries.

"Clarkston whips Oxford" The Clarkston Varsity Football team defeated Oxford, 18-12.

### Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 Many wars are fought long after defeats

These Jottings first ran on Sept. 9, 2012. I pulled a few quotes from an August 7, 2007 newspaper someone handed me, but I've left the town name blank. Try to guess the town:

"Violent death toll soars on streets" "Spate of stabbings, assaults alarms citizens, police"

Did you guess Winnipeg, Manitoba?

The newspaper is the Grassroots News, that includes in its banner, "Manitoba's Weekly Aboriginal Newspaper."

Aboriginal is not an often used word in these parts, so I refreshed my memory. Aboriginal: See native -- Webster.

Aborigine: member of the earliest-known group of people to inhabit a country -- Encyclopedia.

Ah, and therein lies the root of the violence being experienced in Winnipeg. It started when some Dakota and Lakota Sioux Indian tribes were given refuge by Canada when they fled the U.S. in 1876-77 after the battle of the Little Big Horn, when, the article claims, "U.S. authorities were intent on wiping out the surviving Sioux."

These tribes spread out across southern Manitoba and Sakatchewan. Since, these tribes have been seeking aboriginal rights from the Canadian government.

> The government claims these people are political refugees, thus have not proved aboriginal rights, though the government offered them sanctuary.

The Dakotas complain they're owed hundreds of millions of dollars for oil and other resources extracted from southwest Manitoba over more than six decades, and they will no longer allow governments to run roughshod

over their aboriginal title and rights.

of violence continues on Winnipeg streets. A city councillor has called on aboriginal leaders to step in to stem the violence, he says, predominantly involves aboriginal people.

An aboriginal leader rebuked the councillor, pointing to the extreme poverty, lack of employment and resource sharing with the aboriginals as breeding grounds for anger, despair and crime.

I'll close with a quote from a man with Sioux ancestry, which applies to situations around the world:

"The white men wrote history as they saw it, but they didn't see or know what this land was or the people on it before they arrived.

"Borders and countries are the constructs of white men and imperial states and colonial governments and were alien and irrelevant to our ancestors and our way of life and habitation, and in the end that's what this is about, correcting a flawed view of the history of this country and the land."

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Since the only one I have to please with my cooking is me, I occasionally read a recipe for kicks. I'm not going to vary much on my electric range from warm-ups, bacon, sausage, eggs, toast, fried zucchini, grilled meat,

baked potatoes and Caesar salad. My spices are salt, pepper and Lawry's.

However, Hazel left me with 44 jars and tins of spices. I sometimes wonder what I can use them for, thus I read a recipe now and then. This one for Chicken Cacciatore calls for 2 tablespoons of olive or vegetable oil, divided. What? Segregate my olive or vegetable oil? And, any one of four wild mushrooms: shitake, oyster, chanterelle or porcini. How about some of those springing up in my yard lately?

Then we add dried basil, curry powder and bay leaves. Seriously, cookers, are any of these really tasted when put with onions, peppers and garlic?

I was about to try this Cacciatore when I saw it called for 2-cups of reduced-sodium chicken broth. Some label may tell me the sodium is reduced, but what are they comparing it to, non-reduced sodium?

If I were going to cook this dish I think I'd put in some of Hazel's marjoram, dill, cumin seed and lemon peel. Maybe some rubbed sage, too.

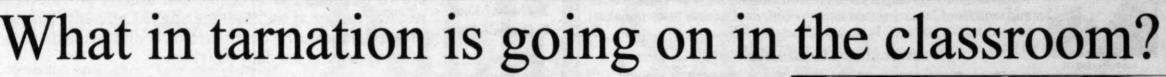


Jim's

Jottings

#### a column by **Jim Sherman**

As the political disputes go on, the rash



So, there I was one recent, hot, humid day not too long ago. Standing, with my arms behind my back looking out the window, way up there from my Ivory Tower in downtown Clarkston. Looking out and surveying town, watching all the little people scurrying about their daily lives on the bustling street known as Main.

Blonde moms in short sundresses. Kids scootin' along on skateboards (even though they shouldn't be). High-powered menfolk in their businesses suits. Oh, and don't forget

the hipster dudes (with their biggish beards) and chicks (with their tattoos). All Don't pawns ready to be manipulated. Blue-ish, Rush Me gray smoke billowed from the big, Cuban Churchill cigar I puffed on . . . I was just thinking, "Ah, to be a highly influential member of the Fourth Estate. Life is good ... " when the annoying buzz announcing an incoming call from the newspaper's

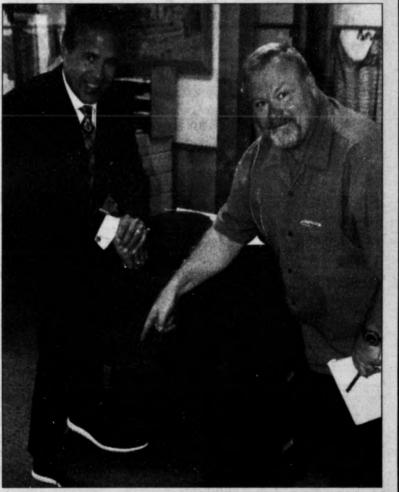
lobby interrupted my solitude. Damn. "Mr. Rush. There's a man -- a Mr. made it an issue to visit this lowly, community newspaper scribe when he could.

I appreciate both Mikes doing this, because rarely do even local electeds pay a call when they are in town, and a lot of them can walk here! It would be wonderful if the locals would come to chat, for chat's sake, but aside from some township folks, state, county and local officials pretty much look down their noses at us. That's cool. It just keeps feeding the flame of discontent between government types and their constituents.

And they wonder why no one likes or trusts them and why candidates like Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders created a stir this election cycle.

Trust in government was one of the issues I raised with the Congressman. He agrees (of course, how can any rational, sentient organism not), saying, Americans have "Lost their trust completely."

His words on the state of the nation's Capitol? "Very polarized." Which is one of the differences he sees between being an elected Michigan official (which he was prior to going to Washington, D.C.) versus life on the federal side. While in Lansing, he felt he could approach ranking Democrats like Andy Dillon to work on legislation. Not so much in Washington, D.C. One of the trust issues in Washington is between legislative and executive branches of government, in that there is very little of it. And, when the executive branch, through its appointed department heads, make sweeping changes without public debate or congressional input, unintended consequences happen. He cited the recent overtime pay regulations passed on by the Department of Labor, as an example of such unintended consequences. "That change will cost Olivet College one million dollars," he said. "And guess how they are going to resolve that hit? They will pass it on to students (tuition hikes)." Oops. Which leads to more student loan debt. Double



Bishop -- downstairs to see you. He says he is a United States Congressman." A column by

I think I actually said, "Harrumphf," Don Rush to myself. To the receptionist I said, "I'll

be right down." I snuffed the fat stogie in a crystal ashtray, pulled out the chained, golden pocketwatch from my vest pocket, looked at it, replaced it in its pocket and headed down to the lower level.

Mike Bishop, 49, is a Republican freshman Congressman hailing from Rochester. He's been in the U.S. House of Representatives since 2015. And, to give Mike a break, his staff had contacted me a few weeks before about visiting our office, so it was not a suprise visit. I really am grateful he has followed in his predecessor's footsteps in this regard. Former 8th District Congressman Mike Rogers also

Congressman Bishop had some awesome shoes . . . all business on top and white, tennis shoey bottoms. I like those shoes.

oops. But, that is how Washington works these days. Can one person make a difference in that Beltway mess? I think Mike is optimistic. He's working on some bipartisan issues and we will see how that goes, because this is not an old black and white movie where one honest person wins the day for integrity and the nation.

Good luck, Mikey, you are gonna need it!

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HONORING SERVICE: State Rep. Jim Tedder welcomes Independence Township Fire Chief Mitch Petterson and Lt. Dirk Feneley, Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation commander, to the state Capitol for a ceremony in remembrance of 9/11. Hosted each year by the Michigan House of Representatives, the ceremony marked the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on America, and honors the three Michigan military members and 12 Michigan first responders who have died in the line of duty in the last year. Photo submitted

### School safety tips

With the new school year, the Oakland County Sheriff's Office has tips to keep kids safe on school buses.

Buses use overhead yellow flashing lights to alert motorists they are preparing to stop. Red overhead flashing lights and an extended stop sign arm signals the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off. It's illegal to pass a school bus stopped to load or unload children while displaying the flashing lights and stop sign.

Traffic in both directions must stop on undivided roadways when students are entering or exiting. In Michigan, a divided highway means a physical barrier such as a raised median or guard rail. You must stop for school buses on five lane highways with only a turn lane separating traffic.

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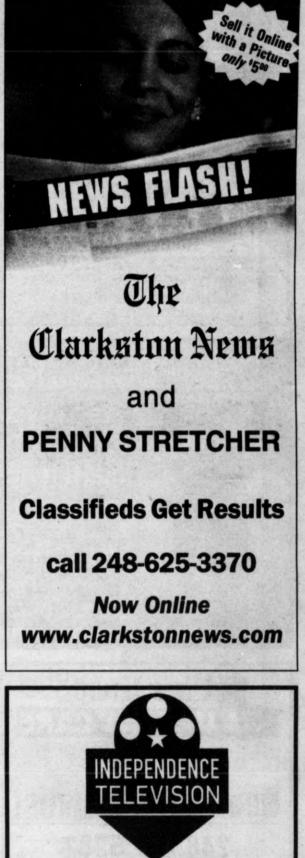
## **Public Safety** For Clarkston and Independence Township

#### Assault

A 26-year-old Romulus man was arrested for assault after sucker punching a 25-yearold Vassar man after a concert at DTE Music Theater, 11:25 p.m., Aug. 31. According to the victim, he had the hood of his car up working on his engine when the man approached him, yelled out a profanity, and punched him in the mouth for no apparent reason. According to a witness, a second man was seen filming the assault with his cell phone. The victim was treated by medical personnel at the scene and then taken to McLaren Oakland Hospital for a possible broken jaw. The suspect was stopped by a deputy trying to leave the parking lot in his car, arrested and jailed pending the issuance of warrants. The man filming the assault was possibly identified but not located yet. The investigation continues.

#### Armed in argument

A 22-year-old Independence Township woman was arrested for assault after an altercation with a 25-year-old Independence Township man, 12:33 a.m., Sept. 5, in the 5800 block of Willow Park Drive, Bridgewater Apartments. A caller reported the woman holding a butcher knife while yelling at the man outside their apartment building. Deputies found the male had left the area on a bicycle. They were both found and brought back to the scene. Investigation showed that during an argument, the man tried to leave, the woman grabbed a knife and threatened to slash or stab him. She was arrested and jailed pending criminal charges. **Family trouble** Homeowners in the 6000 block of Snow Apple Drive called Oakland County Sheriff's deputies after their granddaughter, who they recently evicted, became intoxicated, swore at them, and tried to throw a vacuum cleaner at them. The granddaughter, a 23-year-old Highland woman, was found to have several warrants for her arrest. She was told to have a seat in the squad car and she said she would when she was done sending a text on her phone. She resisted when the deputy tried to take the phone and was placed in handcuffs. She was cited for disturbing the peace and jailed on the warrants.



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#### Work dispute

A 51-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for assault after an altercation with a Washington Township man in the 2000 block of Mann Road, 6:42 p.m., Sept. 6. The 51-year-old had been terminated from his job, wanted money owed him, and challenged the other man to a fight on Mann Road. His mother and girlfriend tried to hold him back but he managed to kick the Washington Township man in the groin area.

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## **Come back against Wildcats**

#### **BY WENDI REARDON PRICE**

Clarkston News Sports Writer The gridiron heroes bounced back from

their first loss to close the game against Oxford last Friday, 38-7.

"We always talk about you want to win but you want to get better," said Kurt. Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football. "We gave one away (against Southfield Arts & Technology last week) and that's what we were harping on them all week - win and get better as an individual, as a unit - offense, defense, special teams, and as a team. I think we did it."

On the Wolves' first possession against Oxford, senior quarterback JT King made a 30-yard touchdown run, finishing 60 yards in four plays with 8:39 on the clock.

Clarkston struck again less than five minutes later with a 19-yard run by junior runningback Josh Cantu into the endzone.

It was the last minute of the first half which put the Wildcats away for the night. It began with senior kicker Zach Mansour's 42-yard field goal.

Then, the Wolves recovered the ball on an onside kick on the 27-yard line. Within two plays, junior runningback Michael Fluegel made a touchdown. King passed the ball to senior Ryan Prisby for the 2-point conversion to put the score, 24-0.

"I think that broke their backs," said Richardson about Oxford. "They have been coming back in the second half. Credit to Coach (Bud) Rowley and his kids, they played great second halves to get back in and make games close. We told our kids at half don't let them crawl back into this."

Clarkston scored twice in the third quarter with a touchdown from Fluegel with a PAT from Mansour. Then, they activated the running clock after sophomore Jake Billette completed his 21-yard touchdown run with 6:28 remaining in the third quarter.

"It's fun to see him play," Richardson said about Billette with a smile.

The Wildcats lone score came from a 10yard touchdown throw from Garrett Tyrell to Ryan Miller with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

King went 7-for-11 on passing for 56 yards with one touchdown and a 2-point conversion.

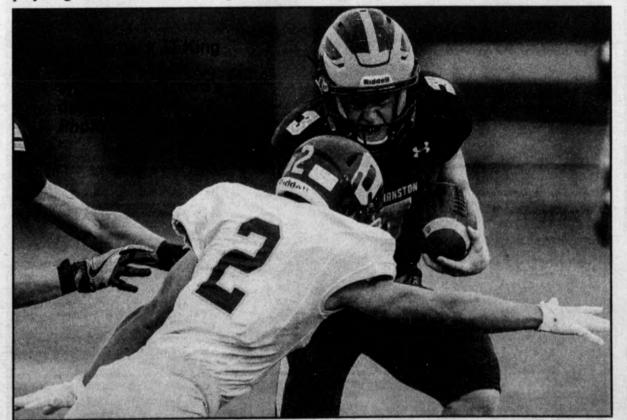
Fluegel was the leading rusher going 122 yards on 14 carries.

"Offensively they started putting people out," said Richardson. "JT did a nice job throwing the ball and special teams were pretty good. It was a nice win and all the kids got to play."

Junior linebacker Gino Paese was the leading tackler with four tackles, two assists and one tackle for an 8-yard loss for Oxford. Senior Kyle Genter had one tackle and five assists and sophomore Garrett Lanker recovered two fumbles.

"We were very good," Richardson said about defense. "The front guys handled their power game real well. All defense played well."

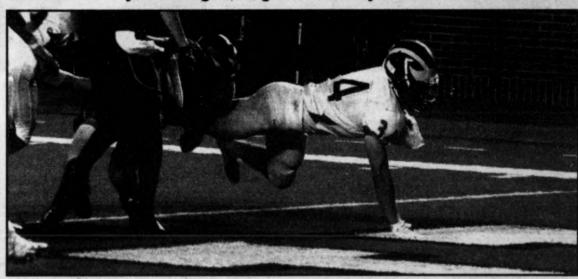
The Wolves head to Stoney Creek (1-2) on Friday. Kick off is at 7 p.m.



### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Josh Cantu lands in the endzone during his lone touchdown against Lapeer at the University of Michigan, Aug. 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



## Scoring for Wolves

Junior running back Josh Cantu is lending his speed and skills to the Wolves "Josh ran really well," said Kurt Richardson, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football. "He has been a pleasant surprise. We saw it at the Blue/Pink game. All the sudden it was like 'guys, I think he is better than what we thought

junior running back Michael Fluegel some breathing room since he plays defense all the time.

Cantu rushed 20 times for 172 yards and one touchdown against Lapeer. He rushed the ball 11 times for 36 yards against Southfield Arts & Technology.

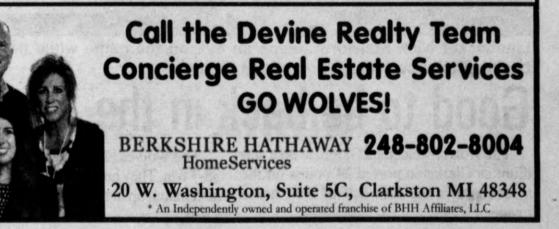
Cantu scored on a 19-yard touchdown

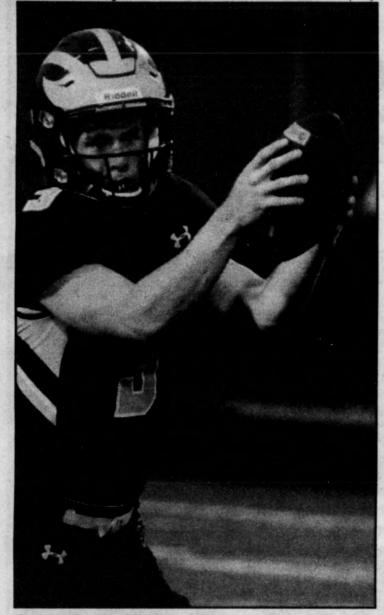
he was. Then, the scrimmage showed a little more. 'Yup, guys he's got to be on the field.' He has gradually got better and put himself in the picture."

He added it's great because it gives

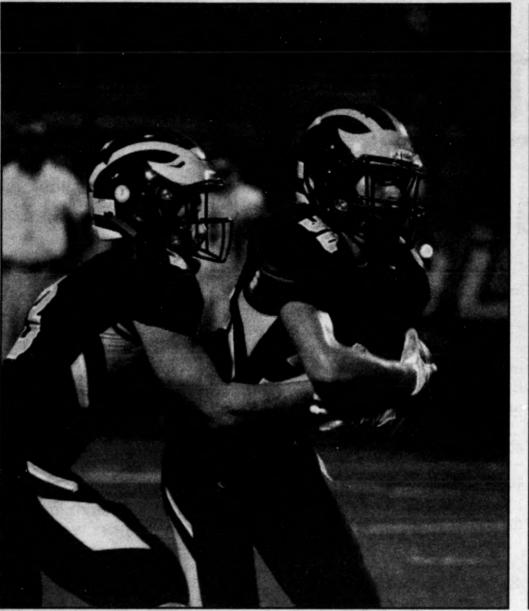
run against Oxford during Friday night's 38-7 win.

See all the Wolves in action next Friday when they host their Homecoming game at 7 p.m., Sept. 23.



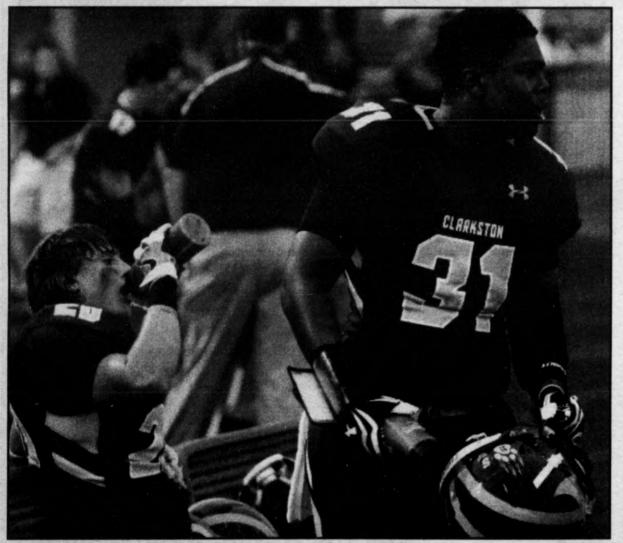


Quarterback JT King catches the snap and gets ready to hand it off to a running back.



Running back Michael Fluegel grabs the hand off from JT King during the top of the third quarter against Oxford.

Connor Heaton reaches out of Oxford's grasp to catch the ball.



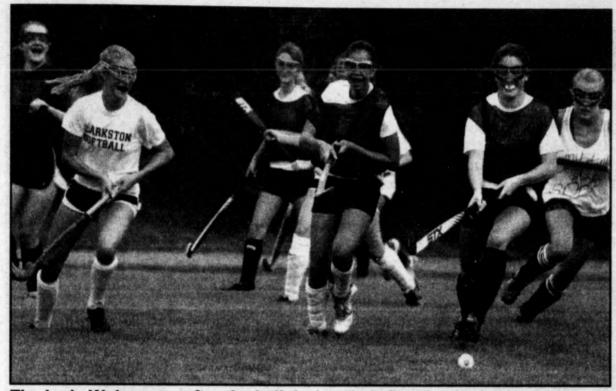


Linebacker Nick Stalworth keeps an eye on the game while he and linebacker Zach Scott take a break from the field.

## Good to be back in the Jungle

The Wolves welcomed Oxford to their stadium as Clarkston posted 24 points on the scoreboard in the first half of their home opener. The Wolves (2-1) ended the game with a 38-7 win. They head to Stoney Creek for their next match up in the OAA Red. Kick off is at 7 p.m.

JT King catches the snap and gets ready to hand it off to a running back. *Photos by Wendi Reardon Price* 



The Lady Wolves run after the ball during their field hockey scrimmage last Thursday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## Field hockey gains interest

#### **BY WENDI REARDON PRICE**

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A new sport has emerged in Clarkston and the Lady Wolves are excited for their first fall on the field hockey team and for their first home game this Thursday against Marian.

"The girls are fired up," said Blake Anderson, head coach for the club sport. "I am really excited for them and I think a lot of them will stick with it. They like it. It's a lot more skills than they realized. There is a lot of endurance and strategy involved."

It began as a summer camp and they wanted to see if anyone was interested. They had 12 show up.

"Our thinking was we need 18-20 girls for a team," Anderson said. "Low and behold there was way more. We ended up with over 30. We offered it as a club sport, but the school is endorsing it."

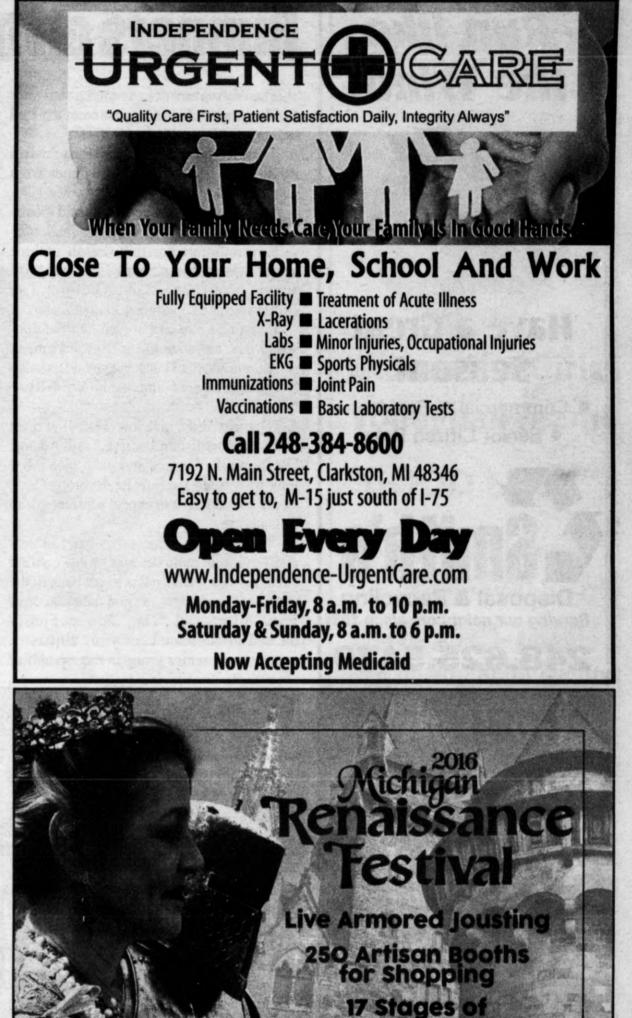
He added because they are endorsing it field hockey is a varsity sport which put it at high demand because the players would be able to receive their varsity letter.

"It is a good option for girls for fall sports," Anderson explained. "It fills a nice void for the girls who play lacrosse in the spring. Field hockey has a lot of crossover techniques and skills for lacrosse. Because opening up program the response has been really receptive at least in the Clarkston community," Anderson said. "The community and the parents have been very responsive to it. I think it is going to continue to grow especially if Clarkston leads the way. It wouldn't surprise me if down the road Oxford, Lake Orion, Brandon picks up teams."

The team is currently self-funded and receives no money from Clarkston Community Schools or the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Anderson would like to work on a Friends of Field Hockey group like Friends of Lacrosse.

"I am really impressed by the attitudes of the girls. They have been really positive and willing to learn," Anderson said.

The team includes seniors Emily Greatorex, Maddy Lambouris, Hanna Luchenbach-McClellan, Jean Parke, Hannah Seaman, Sidney Sitar, Madison Walker; juniors Melanie Alnarie, Gillian Anderson, Claire Austin, Isabel D'Autremont, Emma Dicea, Gretchen Hambrick, Tiana Phillips, Tyler Sermak, Jessica Smith, Christine Wakefield; sophomores Chelsea Barnes, Kiana Colon, Kate Dickson, Anna Forshey, Addison Gale, Emma Gravelle, Jessica Greatorex, Courtney Leuenhagen, Reese Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 15



it's played in the fall there is a natural migration."

He added it shares some of the same offense and defense tactics as basketball as well.

Field hockey is a international sport which has picked up popularity since this year's Summer Olympics aired on television.

"The Olympics helped," Anderson said. "There were a lot of people who showed interest after the Olympics."

Several private schools in southeastern Michigan already offer field hockey in their athletics program.

"The public schools are starting and

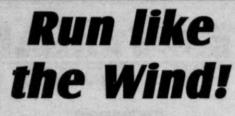
Nagy, Paige Oliverio, Elizabeth Oda, Alysa Perez, Lilliana Reyes, Emma Sheldon, Anna Skvarce; freshmen Cate Austin, Kristina Bauer, Isabella Crociata, Jessica Gordinier and Lilly Walker.

The girls opened the week against Farmington United. They host Marian on Thursday, head to Hartland on Monday, and host Novi next Wednesday. All games begin at 5:30 p.m.

"The more the experience they get under their belts, the better," Anderson said. "It is pretty positive that way. We will find it will get more and more competitive, especially against schools more established." Morel WEEKENDS | AUG. 20<sup>TH</sup> - OCT. 2<sup>ND</sup> FESTIVAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 30<sup>TH</sup> 10am - 7pm | Rain or Shine! 248.634.5552 | MichRenFest.com FREE PARKING

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## **Runners on track for wins**

The Wolves are off to a running start after finishing second in their first meet the End of Summer Classic.

They tied for first but Grand Blanc's sixth runner had beaten the sixth runner from Clarkston Boys Cross Country.

"We are off to a nice start," said Coach Larry Adams.

Key returners for this season include seniors Gavin Eisert, Nick Favazza, Mika Juuhl, Jake Dolan, Luke Oldford, Tim Dalrymple and sophomore Shawn Slater.

Eisert and Favazza are leading the pack with Slater close behind as the third runner.

Adams added to keep an eye on freshman Brendan Favazza and sophomore Ryan Nicosia.

"Brendan did a nice job in our first meet and was actually number five," said Adams. "Ryan ran the JV race and did a nice job. I look forward to see how he develops."

He added fans can expect a strong group this season.

"Based on the success they had last year and having a semi veteran group coming back this year their goal is to get back to the state finals and improve upon their place last year," Adams said. "They did a nice job at the end of the season last year. We have a pretty strong senior group in the top half of our kids. They want to get back there and be better. "

Having six key returners who are seniors will also help the team this year and for years to come as they show the way to the underclassmen.

"The work ethic is important and seeing they have those goals and they want to be good," said Adams. "They're not afraid to go out there, work hard and race hard. We have a lot of young kids - freshman and sophomores. As the season goes along hopefully they pick up on that and get that experience as well so when it's their turn to step up they will be able to.

The boys are looking forward to all of the OAA Red meets as they will prepare them for the end of the season with Birmingham Seaholm and Lake Orion.

"It is so strong," said Adams. "Doing well in the league in October prepares us for regionals because it's a lot of the same teams. A high league finish would be preferred and hopefully top three spot in the regionals."

The boys opened the week at the OAA Red Jamboree No. 1 on Monday, after it was postponed from last week due to extreme heat.

The next jamboree for the league is set for Stony Creek Metropark on Sept. 27, 4:20 p.m.



The Wolves prepare for the season during the first of many races. Photo provided



The Clarkston Girls Swim team from left, Faith Schmeling, Emily Taverna, Elizabeth Craig, Kate Rogowski, Rachel Kociba, Haley VanBuskirk, Samantha Chambers, Rhys Jahn, Jenna Lyman, Caroline Hughes, Emmary Stuligross, Betsey Walkowiak and Jenna Brown. Photos provided

## Swimming quickly into the fall season

Fans can expect a lot of fast swims from the Clarkston Girls Swim and Dive team this season.

intregrity and setting the standard of working hard doing," Miller said. sportsmanship and excellence every time they are in the pool. "What we can expect from the team is a fun, exciting few years watching talent develop and take charge of the OAA Red division," she added.

The dive team had a great meet against Rochester Adams with fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes.



"We are going to see a lot of emerging talent from our freshman and sophomore classes," said Amber Miller, head coach. "We only have four seniors this year, but they have stepped up as leaders and really embraced leading this team and doing it with



Clarkston lost their first meet against Rochester Adams which Miller said helped the girls.

"They can see where they are at and say this is my opportunity every time - working harder and achieving the personal bests every time," she said, adding the girls are looking forward to every meet and every practice.

"Every time they are on this pool deck or doing anything for their swimming it is an opportunity to have the best time, the best swim, to display what they have been

"They did a great job on their dives," said Miller. "It's great to see their hard work is already paying off. It is really coming together as a swim and dive program. I am excited to see what they are going to do this season with just the foundation they have right now."

Miller takes over for Kenwyn Chock, who retired last year. She hopes to provide the girls with the best training and knowledge she can.

The Lady Wolves host North Farmington this Thursday and are home again Oct. 6 against Birmingham Seaholm. Both begin at 6p.m.

## Spikers ready for tough challenges

The Lady Wolves are starting the season off strong with returners leading the pack.

"We have some great returners in Abbey Malinowski and Sarah Austin," said Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Head Coach Kelly Pinner. "They are playing outstanding right now."

Returners also include Abby Horning, Kelly Nickelson, Kayla Miller, Sydney Jensen, Jennifer Chupinsky, Grace Kraft, Kayla Luchenbach and Madi Jidas.

Pinner added Luchenbach adds height in the middle row and is a big block on defense.

"Madi is playing outstanding," said Pinner. "They definitely add a new element - a different element."

The returners have grown in the last year not just in skill but also in leadership.

"It's always interesting to see after your seniors graduate who is going to take over some of that leadership component," Pinner said. "All of the seniors are doing a good job of being leaders either they are starters or role players for us. They are all taking on the leadership role seriously."

The Lady Wolves have their eye on winning the OAA Red league and a trip to Battle Creek for the finals Pinner added there are more teams added to the mix this season in the league. "We always have a tough match against Lake Orion, but Stoney Creek is going to be outstanding this year," she said. "Bloomfield is going to put together a great team this year. Seaholm is always a difficult team. It's not easy. A lot of people would agree the OAA Red is the toughest in the state in the terms of all around competition at that level." The Lady Wolves are seniors Madi Jidas, Abby Horning, Sarah Austin, Kelly Nickelson, Kayla Miller, Sydney Jensen; juniors Jennifer Chupinsky, Grace Kraft, Abbey Malinowski, Kayla Daly-Seiler, Kristen Marani, Corrin Gualtieri, Olivia Johnson, Shaelyn Koleber and Kayla Luchenbach.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon Price

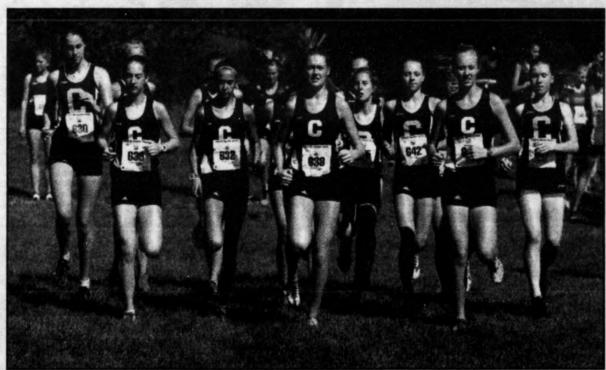
Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. Photo by Larry Wright

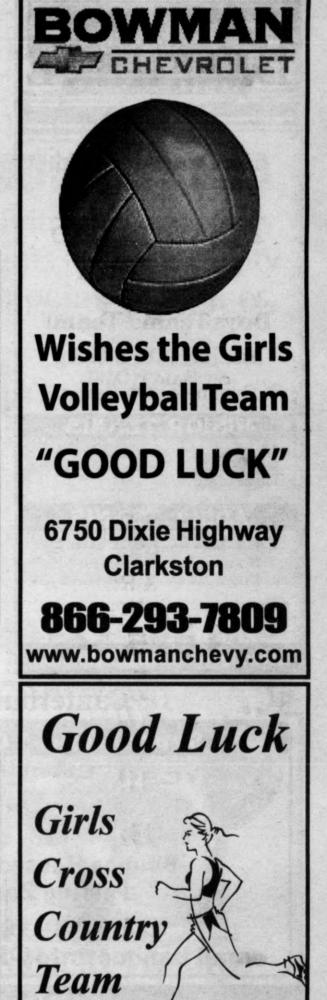
Lady Wolves to go the distance

Runners have a strong crew coming back to lead the pack with their top three Elizabeth Dalrymple, Emily and Mallory Ferguson with Hailey Catania and Emily Gustafson to complete the top five.

"It is really about how close we can get our fourth and fifth runners up to them," said Clarkston Girls Cross Country Coach Kevin Breen. "See we can close the gap and make it a little bit more tighter. Our points are going to go down and we are going to do better than all of our championship races later on."

Returners Alex Gladding, Rebecca Snyder, Olivia Thomas and Meghan Ford will also





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help the team earn points during meets for wins.

"All are strong returning runners," said Breen, adding the underclassmen have performed pretty well. "We are looking for them to step up this season."

He added they have Mia Petria, a freshman, coming in showing a good improvement and to help out the team.

The girls are looking forward to the Michigan State University Spartan Invitational this Friday.

"It is a big one," said Breen. "They like the big races and they race well in those races. Those are the most favored."

The Lady Wolves also enjoy competing

Clarkston Girls Cross Country team. Photo provided

in the OAA Red races, which they raced in their first on this Monday and the next one is set for Sept. 27 at Stony Creek Metropark. As always the league will be competitive and prep the girls for regionals as their hope is to qualify for state finals, Nov. 5

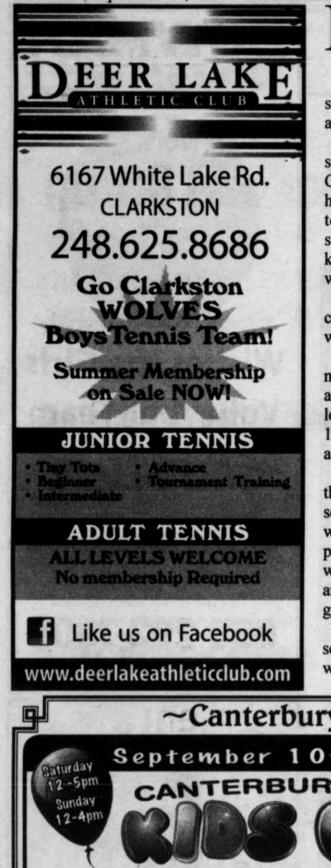
"We have a couple of good teams," said Breen. "Birmingham Seaholm has been tough over the last ten years. They have been doing really well. Rochester Adams always has a quality team. It seems they improve over the seasons. They have a couple of distance girls who look pretty good. Lake Orion was very deep during track season and they have a couple of good girls who were freshman the past season that are going to give us a challenge."

He added Troy has a runners some of the girls were able to train with during the winter. ~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon Price

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## Fearless against the competition

The Wolves finished in the top ten in the state finals last year and are ready to go again and finish higher than ninth place.

"We have high expectations for the season," said Chas Claus, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis. "Everyone has a lot of experience. We have a team, down to the 12th and 14th man, they've been successful. They have been to states. They know what it takes to accomplish what they want."

The boys have already had success on the courts with a win at the Traverse City Invitational with players winning medals, Sept. 2.

"Our goal is to go out there, win every match and make some noise," said Claus, he added he carries on the philosophy he learned when he played for Clarkston in the 1990s and to get another team they aren't afraid of.

"We have built a team in the time since then and we have built a team that's not scared to play anybody," he said. "It's cool we have a team now that we aren't scared to play anybody. We won't beat everybody but we feel like we belong on the court with anybody. I think that's impressive of these guys. They are mentally strong."

The Wolves will be prepared for the postseason by playing in a strong OAA league which has six teams in the division including



The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team. Photo by Larry Wright

defending state champions Bloomfield Hills.

"They, by all accounts, are stronger than last year," Claus said. "They are very good. There are no pushovers in this league. Whoever is the last place team in the league will probably still go to states and probably still finish in the top of states. It's a good test."

The team includes Alex Matisse, Luke Baylis, Jacob Burkett, Frankia Piana on the Single courts; David Carpenter, Tristan Greenlee, Charlie Lussenhop, Jason Richards, Ryan Knight, Cole Manilla, Shane McArthur, Luke Renchik, Logan Knowlson and Brody Tuomi on the Double courts.

The boys head to Troy this Thursday, Troy Athens on Sept. 20, and host Lake Orion on Sept. 21.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon Price





The Lady Wolves quickly take a time out during their game against Seaholm. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

## Wolfpacks' on the prowl

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball team got off to a quick start in their first game against Macomb Dakota last week as they hosted their quad against the Cougars, Birmingham Seaholm and Birmingham Marian.

The Cougars caught up but with blocks from seniors Kayla Miller and Sarah Austin and hits from junior Abbey Malinowski, the Lady Wolves were able to take the lead back.

Junior Kayla Luchenbach won the last point for the first win against Macomb Dakota, 25-21. They went on to win the second game, 25-16.

The girls opened the night with a 2-0 win over Seaholm with posting 25-9 and 25-15 wins. They also defeated Marian, 25-14 and 25-23.

Malinowski had 34 kills, Austin had nine kills and six aces and Miller had four aces.

The Lady Wolves, ranked eighth in Class A, head to Farmington Hills Harrison this Thursday and host West Bloomfield next Thursday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team posted two wins last week as they defeated Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Rochester.

They shut out Detroit Catholic Central, 4-0. Sophomore Noah Bridgeman made ten saves in the next for the shutout.

Juniors Cole Mitchell and Brady Mitchell both scored for the Wolves to bring the team to an overall 5-2-1 record.

The boys opened the week with a 4-1 win

over Rochester. Senior Kyle Hayes led the team with two goals with assists from seniors Josh McCaghy and Robbie Farrell. McCaghy also scored during the game.

The boys head to Brandon on Thursday and Bloomfield Hills on Saturday for a 10 a.m. game for JV and varsity following. Then, head to Lake Orion on Tuesday with JV starting at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Join the Wolves when they host the Special Olympics Soccer game, Oct. 1. The game begins at 5 p.m

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team

lost to Birmingham Seaholm last Thursday, 5-4.

The Wolves on the Singles court won all the points with Alex Matisse beating Brennan Bull, 6-2, 6-1 on the first court; Luke Baylis beat Max Levitsky, 6-0, 6-0 on the second court; Lacob Burkett beat

Jacob Burkett beat Evan Berger, 6-1, 6-0 on Greenlee

the third court; Frankie Piana beat Cameron Lee, 6-0, 6-0, on the fourth court.

Tristan Greenlee, David Carpenter, Charlie Lussenhop, Jason Richards, Ryan Knight, Cole Manilla, Shane McArthur, Luke Renchik, Logan Knowlson and Brody Tuomi look for wins this week against Groves and Troy. Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 19

### NEW EXTENDED PATIENT CARE HOURS

As a service to our patients **Clarkston Medical Group** has expanded our Primary Care office hours to allow patients more flexibility when scheduling appointment times.

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## Varicose Vein treatment covered by insurance?

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

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

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

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

bulging veins
restless legs
aching, throbbing, cramping

"Early detection with free vein screening is essential," says Dr. Mok.





BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE: From left, Carly Secoy, Cindy Crandell, Crystal Cockerham, and Tanya Heaphy of Nuview Nutrition dropped off donations at Lighthouse of Oakland County - Clarkston, Sept. 9. "We would like to thank our generous clients in our effort to help Lighthouse of Oakland County's Back to School Supplies Drive," Crandell said. Photo provided

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Harold Konzen celebrates being 100 years young with his wife, Florence.

### Centennial birthday celebration

Long time Clarkston resident Harold Konzen celebrated his 100th birthday with is wife of 66 years, Florence, along with famly, friends, and neighbors in the Waldon Woods Homeowners Association, Aug. 28.

Harold's daughter-in-law created speially wrapped candy bars reading, "Harold Konzen 100 Years Young," to pass out to

partygoers along with food and fun.

"It was a beautiful day for enjoying the fellowship of our neighbors and honoring the life of an amazing man," said Linda Allen, WWHA president.

"Thanks to the picnic committee and all who contributed to make this day a most memorable occasion!"





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# Township Imes **Township Updates**

#### By Pat Kittle, Supervisor Safety Path Projects

Pine Knob Lane: Finally got the pathway along Pine Knob Lane installed. This new 1,300 foot stretch of sidewalk



will allow kids to walk along Pine Knob Lane to safely get to either Sashabaw Middle School or North Sashabaw Elementary School from Maybee Road.

Township Supervisor **Pat Kittle** 

M-15 North Of The Village: The same company that installed the walkway along Pine Knob Lane

is also quoting us prices on installing a pathway linking the Township by Brioni's to the Village. The 300 feet of sidewalk is not the issue. The problem is the culvert that drains storm water off M-15. Getting MDOT and MDEQ permits is a bigger deal than I would have ever thought. This sidewalk is going to happen. Just not as fast as I would like.

Clintonville: Safety Path Committee approved the expenditure of a De-

sign Engineering Plan for the safety path along the east side of Clintonville Road between

(Lee) -

that will link the North and South Entrances to Independence Oaks Park along Sashabaw Road. Work on this new stretch of safety path is estimated to begin in mid-July 2017. This new pathway will link Independence to Brandon Township. The Township and County Parks are splitting costs 50/50.

Sashabaw - Fleming Lake To Clarkston Road: The Township engineering consultant, HRC, is beginning the design engineering plan for the North Sashabaw Road widening and the proposed safety path that will run along the east side of Sashabaw. The plan is to widen this section of Sashabaw to a five lane roadway. The safety path will be installed the same time as the road construction, dramatically lowering the safety path costs vs. a stand-alone project.

#### **Development Projects**

Wellbridge - Corner Of Sashabaw And Clarkston Roads: A new 80,000 square foot, 100 bed short-term rehabilitation facility will be breaking ground soon on the corner of Clarkston 15 and Sashabaw Roads. This new CONSTRUCTION medical facility. AHEAD called Wellbridge, will serve patients coming out of surgery who need a couple of weeks of rehabilitative therapy before they can return proposed to be built on the Trillium site located off Maybee Road and Dixie Highway. Called Vista Springs, this new complex will serve as a long-term assisted living facility.

Conceptual approval has already been granted by the Planning Commission. This proposal will need to go to the Planning Commission on September 29 for Special Land Use and Final Site Plan approval.

Parks Of Stonewood: A conceptual site plan has been received by the Township for a retail/business center on the vacant parcel in front of Parks of Stonewood located along Dixie Highway. This proposal will be reviewed by the Township Building Department and forwarded to the Planning Commission for consideration. Keep you posted.

Eagle Ridge Subdivision: It looks like the Eagle Ridge subdivision developer will soon start to build houses. Located off Maybee Road just east of Mt. Zion Church. The first 57 of 236 lots are ready to go, pending the completion of the onsite utilities. The developer's plan is to break ground on four models before year end.

Encore At Deerhill: All DEQ permits have been approved for the project. Located at Dixie Highway and I-75, the Township is waiting for the final detailed construction drawings from the developer. The developer is telling the Township initial ground breaking will be early next year.

the Capital Plan for the Independence Township Parks. Plans include a new



Day Camp building, new restrooms, rebuilding soft ball fields and back stops, adding new playscapes, replacing the existing water park and making ADA upgrades to ease accessibility for the handicapped. Total cost over the next three years is estimated to be close to \$1 million. The final plan will need to be vetted by the Township Board to help prioritize and approve expenditures. More to come.

#### Water Projects

MAPLE DRIVE: The Maple Drive water main construction will begin in the next 30 days. All state funding, permits, easements, contracts and MDEQ approvals have been secured. The Maple Drive residents who have private wells that are contaminated with the gasoline additive MTBE will have all expenses covered to connect to the Township water system. The balance of the Maple Drive residents whose private wells are not showing signs of MTBE contamination and who wish to connect to the Township water system will be able to spread the cost to connect over the next 10 years. Representatives from the DPW and construction company will be contacting all Maple Drive residents shortly with more detailed timing and agreement contracts. Questions, call DPW Director Dave McKee at 248 625 8222.

#### and Waldon

#### Maybee. As most

of this property borders swamps and wetlands, putting together a solid engineering plan for this proposed sidewalk is going to be critical. Or put another way, expensive. This expenditure will be coming to the Township Board for approval at our September 20 meeting. Sashabaw - Independence North & South Entrances: Engineering work is in process for this safety path project

#### to their homes.

Site work including utilities for water, sewer and storm water retention, as well as the building's foundation, should be completed by year end. Construction on the building will start in the spring. Construction traffic will use Clarkston Road. Wellbridge is one part of a multi-facility site proposal that will fill up the corner behind the Rite Aid pharmacy.

Vista Springs - Trillium: Another new 80,000 square foot facility is being

#### **Parks Projects**

Brady Lodge: Restoration work on historic Brady Lodge is FINALLY getting started. New windows have been installed and new pedestrian doors are currently being custom built back to 1929 specs. Work to re-wire the building, hang new lights, as well as re-paint the interior, are all out for bid. Looks like the majority of the old lodge restoration will be completed before the snow starts to fly. Three Year Capital Plan: Finalizing

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## **Election News From The Clerk**

#### By Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC, Clerk

Unusually high voter interest in the U.S. Presidential race will make predictions for voter turnout difficult in the upcoming November 8, 2016 General Election. Since the March Presidential Primary for Michigan was record setting in terms of voter turnout, we can only anticipate that November Gen-



eral will be extremely busy at the polls too.



The Clerk's Office is working hard to make sure voters are aware of the upcoming election and any changes that may affect your vote.

One thing voters can do now is confirm your voter registration status and register to vote

in the community you reside prior to the deadline! Residents may register to vote at the Township Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State location at least 30 days prior to any election.

Voter registration deadline for the November 8 Election is Tuesday, October 11. If you miss this deadline, you may be eligible to vote in your old jurisdiction.

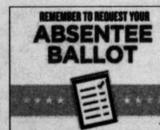
Attention College Students: First time voters/ students away at college must have registered to vote in-person at the Clerk's Office or a Secretary of State office to be able to request an absent voter ballot. Persons that have registered to vote by mail are not eligible to vote by absentee unless they personally stop by the Clerk's Office with proper identification.

#### What Every Voter Should Know About Absentee Voting

Who is eligible for absentee voting?

If you are properly registered to vote and meet ONE of the following requirements you are eligible for ab-

sentee voting:
Age 60 years old or older;
Unable to vote without assistance at the polls;



**Ballot** by mail for each election held in Independence Township; a DUAL application is mailed for August/ November elections prior to an August election. A ballot will be issued by the Clerk's Office to the voter only after receiving a qualified application from the voter. Applications are mailed approximately 60-days prior to each election and ballots are mailed approximately 45days prior to each election.

#### How Do I Apply For An Absentee Voter Ballot If I'm Not On The Permanent List?

All requests for an absentee voter ballot must be made in writing, include one of the six statutory reasons and the voter's signature, date and date of birth.
 Requests may be made in person at the Clerk's Office, by e-mail attachment, by fax, or by mailing a letter, a postcard or a pre-printed application form. Requests may also be inserted in the 24-hour drop box located on the west side of Township Hall.

■ Absent voter ballot applications are available at the Clerk's Office and on the Elections page of the Township's website at www.indtwp.com.

Requests to have an absentee voter ballot mailed must be received by the Clerk's Office no later than 2 p.m. the Saturday before all elections.

REMEMBER: Ballots may only be mailed to the address as it appears on your voter registration record OR to an address outside of Independence Township. It Cannot Be Mailed To Another Address within the voting boundaries of the Township.

■ Voters that are temporarily out of town and have their mail forwarded by the Post Office must provide their temporary address to have their ballot mailed directly to them. **Please Note** that the Post Office does NOT forward Election mail.

#### Who Can Submit My Application For Absent Voter's Ballot On My Behalf?

If the voter cannot return the application, a member of the immediate family of the voter including a father/ mother/brother/sister/son/daughter-in-law; grandparent, grandchild, a person residing in the voter's household. If an absent voter applicant cannot return the application personally or does not have a family member or member of the same household available to return the application, he/she may select any registered voter to mail or deliver the application to the Clerk, but only if the person returning the application signs the certificate on the reverse side of the application. November 5, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the purpose of issuing absent voter ballots to voters in-person. This day is also the last day a voter may submit an application to receive an absent voter ballot by mail.

Ballots may be returned by USPS mail or in person. A 24/7 drop box is accessible at the west door of Township Hall. FYI: Absent voter ballots must be received by the Clerk's Office no later than to 8 p.m. on Election Day to be counted; ballots received after 8 p.m. will not be counted.

The last day a voter can obtain an absent voter ballot for the November 8 General Election is Monday, November 7 prior to 4 p.m.. Voters that come in-person to the Clerk's Office to request a ballot must immediately vote and return the ballot while in the building.

#### Military/Overseas Civilians

Voters living outside of the United States are eligible to vote if their voter registration is current OR if their last registered address was at an address within Independence Township.

A Federal Postcard Application (FPCA) may be used to register to vote if needed. This same form also serves as an application to request an absent voter ballot.

FPCA forms are available online through the Federal Voting Assistance Program at **www.fvap.gov**. For your convenience, a link is available on the Elections page of the Township's website at **www.indtwp.com**. The FPCA form is also accessible at all U.S. embassies and military bases.

#### **Another Precinct Relocation!**

The Independence Township Election Commission and Board have approved the **relocation of Precinct** 12 in time for the busy November 8 General Election.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY! Attention Precinct 12 (Waterford School District) Voters Your Polling Location has been moved to: All Independence voters in the Waterford School District/Precinct 12 who previously voted at the Senior Community Center will now vote at Bay Court Park's Lakeview Room. This relocation means that all Independence Township Waterford School District voters will not have to travel as far to their precinct.

 Expecting to be out of town on election day;
 In jail awaiting arraignment or trial;

Unable to attend the polls due to religious reasons; OR

Appointed to work as an election inspector in a precinct outside of your precinct of residence.

#### How Can I Be Added To The Permanent Absent Voter List?

If you meet one of the six statutory requirements you must submit your request verbally or in writing to the Clerk's Office to be added to the permanent absent voter list. Voters on the permanent listing will automatically receive an Application For Absent Voter's

#### **Absentee Ballot Deadlines**

The first bulk mailing of absentee ballots for those who have requested in advance is planned to be delivered to the Post Office on September 27. Requests for an absentee ballot received after that date will be mailed within 1 business day of receipt of the application. Applicants may stop by the Clerk's Office personally starting September 28 to receive their absentee ballot over the counter.

The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday,



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Please help communicate this change to your voting friends and neighbors! Notices will be mailed out to all registered voters in Precinct 12 prior to the November 8 election to alert them of this change.

**REMINDER:** Precinct 13 voters' polling location was moved earlier in the year to the Senior Community Center, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road.

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## Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News 25 More News From The Clerk

**Recap Of Important Dates For November 8 General Election** 

**Voter Registration Deadline:** Tuesday, October 11

\* Last Day a Ballot can be mailed: Application for Absent Voter Ballot must be received before 2 p.m., Saturday, November 5

\* Clerk's Office open for issuance of Absent Voter Ballots over the counter: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, November 5

\*Voters qualified to receive an absent voter ballot may vote in person: 8 a.m.. - 4 p.m. on Monday, November 7

\* Emergency Absentee Voting for qualified voters: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday, November 7

**Independence Television Website Updates Make Viewing Township Board Meetings Easy!** 

Township Board Meetings have always been available to view by Video on Demand for the Channel 20 (Government) station from the Township Website, www.independencetelevision.com.

We are pleased to announce that residents who wish to view Township Board meetings now have the ability to queue the video to specific parts of the meeting they are interested in, effective with the 8/9/16 Meeting. Recent website changes include "bookmarking" of the video to the Chapters (parts of the meeting reflected in the Township Board Agenda items) within the meeting.

Note: A link to Independence Television is also accessible from the Departments drop down menu on the Township's website: indtwp.com.

From the home page of the Independence Television website, select Schedule/Watch from the left side menu, then select Click Here under the "To View Our Schedule/ Video on Demand For Channel 20 (Government)" to go to the "Recent Shows" page.

Pick the desired meeting/date to view, which opens the window that allows the video to be played. Along the right hand side of video viewing area are the Chapters and queue times within the meeting (see example to the right). Simply select the Chapter (section of the meeting) you wish to review.

## Sign-up now for emailed tax deadline notifications

#### By Paul Brown, Treasurer

As was shared in a prior article back in June, we've been trying to develop methods to notify taxpayers of upcoming deadlines, to help

with this new notification process. If you've never been late, you may not realize what occurs when your payment does not arrive on time. I have the difficult task of explaining to tax payers that interest and penalties for delinquent tax payments cannot be waived. I've heard more reasons for the payments being late then I can possibly list but here are a few: I never got the tax bill. State law specifically addresses this by stating that failure to send or receive the tax notice does not prejudice the right to collect or enforce the payment of taxes. If you own a home, paying the taxes twice per year is something you must remember to do, the same way you file your income tax return each year. I mailed my tax payment and you didn't get it. Each year, we have a **Continued on Page 4** 



## Home Improvements

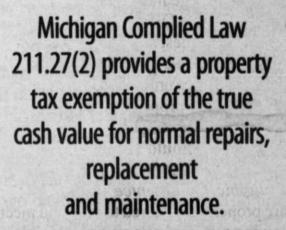
#### By Stacey Bassi, **Director of Assessing**

Homeowners often have misconceptions when it comes to home improvements and property taxes.

They believe if they do any im-

provements to their home, their taxes will go up. This is not so. There are only certain things, by law, that can cause an increase in your taxes.

Michigan Complied Law 211.27(2) provides a property tax



keeping their home in good condition. We must assume normal maintenance is always being done to a home when it comes to estimating the assed value of your property. There are several things that can cause your taxes to increase. If you were to add an addition, basement finish, detached structure, deck, or a patio, this would cause an increase. Most average size decks or patios will not increase your taxes significantly. The average range is \$32-\$50 a year. If you're considering any type of improvement to your home and have question as to whether your property taxes will go up, or if you would like an estimate, contact the Assessing Department at 248-625-8114.



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them avoid late payment penalties that we are required by law to assess. Since the article in June, we have collected many email addresses from taxpayers and have now sent out our first notifications using this new pro-Paul Brown, cess.

Our goal is to reduce Treasurer the percentage of tax bills

paid late. Last year, we got this percentage down to around 2%, but we think we can do a little better by coming up

Stacey Bassi, exemption of the true **Director of** cash value for normal Assessing repairs, replacement

and maintenance. Examples of these types of repairs include siding, windows, updating kitchens, bathrooms, furnaces and roofs. This exemption only applies to residential property and does not include structural additions or completions.

The one thing the Assessing Department cannot do is penalize someone for taking care of their home, just like we cannot credit someone for not

## Bucks for Buses 2016

#### By Derek Smtin Parks, Rec and Seniors Director

The Independence Township Senior Community Center transports senior and disabled adults from Independence Township, Springfield Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston to chemotherapy,

> dialysis, medical appointments, grocery stores, places of employment and much more.

Without the option of local transportation these individuals would not be able to get to their destinations. Our transportation department is committed to making sure our riders are able to get around the community and participate in everyday life.

**Derek Smith** 

Last year we provided over 6,000 rides. Our fundraiser to help cover the costs of these rides and maintenance on the vehicles, Bucks for Buses, is just around the corner!

This year's event will be on Wednesday, September 21, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Overtyme Grill Taproom & Smokehouse located at 4724 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

Our theme this year is *Made in Michigan* and we urge everyone to show support for our favorite state! Advance tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased by contacting the Senior Community Center at 248-625-8231. (\$30 tickets available at the door.) Your ticket includes a Michigan themed buffet and non-alcoholic beverages.

Join us for a great evening of live music provided by Terry Stevenson, *Made in Michigan* photo booth and raffle baskets themed around our great state! This is a great evening to spend time with friends and support transportation in our community at the same time!

Also, special thank you to our Elite Sponsor, Waterfall Jewelers! Before September 21 you can participate in their *Batteries for Charity* program! They



are offering FREE watch battery services including installation and watchband sizing, as well as cleaning, polishing and inspection of rings. All you need to do is make a donation, and that goes directly to the Bucks for Buses transportation services fund.

Please consider taking part in this service as one more way to support Bucks for Buses!

### Email notification,

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dozen tax payers whose checks are lost in the mail. We cannot waive penalties or interest for lost checks. My payment was postmarked by the due date. Postmarks have not been accepted in the past. I recently received permission from the Township Board to make a change to accept U.S. Post Marks as timely receipt, provided we receive them within 7 calendar days of the summer tax due date or by the last day in February for winter tax bills.

My dog ate my tax bill. Okay, I've never actually got that excuse but I thought I'd make you smile.

Over the past 3 years, the Treasurer's Office has automated many of our processes as a way to make it easier for our residents to pay their property taxes. We think the creation of an email notification process will be the best tool we have to remind residents about the tax due dates.

If you would like to receive property tax notifications, please email treasurer@indtwp.com and put "Tax Notification Request" in the subject line along with your parcel number(s). The email addresses will only be used to send notifications from the Treasurer's Office regarding tax bills.

If you have questions or would like to sign-up over the phone, we can do that as well. Please give us a call at 248-625-5115, we'll set you up.

## **Community shows support**

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explaining the whole family is involved in Chiefs. Ryan is a coach and their mom, Gina, helps to give the boys water when she is available. Jasmine also helps with giving the boys water and brother, Eric, is at every practice helping out.

Jasmine became sick in early spring and at first the doctor thought it was mononucleosis.

"She had been sick for 2-3 weeks and she wasn't getting better," Ryan said. "Her doctor kept digging and kept thinking it was mono, but just to be sure sent us to Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak to get further testing."

She had a blood test and had a bone marrow biopsy and was diagnosed with ALL at the end of March.

"It's the hardest on her," Ryan said. "It's all the chemo treatments and being in the hospital. When she was diagnosed she was in the hospital for two weeks straight. Then, multiple hospital visits during the week and multiple spinal taps, blood transfusions, pokes."

He added the Chiefs family and community are amazing through it all checking up on them, bringing them food.

"They set up something called a meal train and they just bring stuff to our house. They leave food for us. It's hard to express how thankful we are. There is so much love and appreciation to all of us and from all of us to everybody," he said as his eyes glistened. "It's tears of joy and it's tears of what we have been through. Hopefully the end result is she beats it and lives a full normal life. She has been so upbeat. She keeps us upbeat with her smile. She is an outgoing person. She keeps us going."

Jasmine was pulled out of school in April and had a teacher and Homebound Services to continue her education.

"There were days I didn't feel the best and I still did my work," she said. "When I did feel good I would appreciate it and do more things."

The next step in treatment is oral chemotherapy if her doctor feels she has



The Holler family. Photo provided progressed enough. If she has, she will have check ups once a week.

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness month and the community is invited to wear their orange "Losing is Not An Option" tees during the Orange Out, which support #TeamJazz during Chief home games this Saturday and next Saturday. A limited amount of tees are available for purchase with proceeds going to the Holler family and the Chad Tough Foundation.

The community is also invited for Sweat, Food and Fun and Clarkston Crossfit this Saturday at 7 p.m. Please bring a donation of at least \$20 per person. Jen and Scott Vogt, from the JV White family, will donate all money collected to the Holler family. A potluck will follow, please bring a dish to pass and your own beverage.

Another way is to help is to join the food train which provides meals to the Hollers and can be joined by going to https:// mealtrain.com/y69key.

For more information, please contact Darnell at amyMdarnell@yahoo.com.

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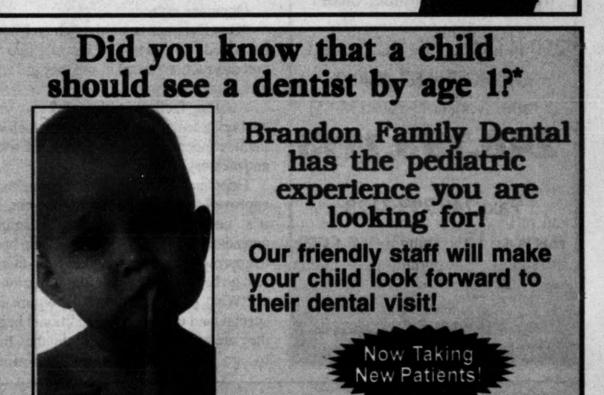
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#### R R COMMICIAN COND Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON NOTICE OF DETERMINATION **OF PRACTICABILITY** FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO **CLARKSTON MILL PONDS**

Notice is hereby given that at a Public Hearing held on August 29, 2016, the Lake Improvement Board for the Clarkston Mill Ponds, by resolution, determined that the proposed program consisting of aquatic plant management (surveys and treatments), goose control, permits, administration and contingency over a threeear period (2017 to 2019) was practical and approved the program's estimated annual cost of \$10,695.

This Notice of Determination is sent pursuant to the provisions of Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, Part 309

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#### Continued from page 1 knees or any kind of joint replacement.

"It's where you basically learn to get your life back together, learn to walk for the rehab to get you your strength again. Even just for the short term of how to tie your shoe or go to the bathroom," Kittle said. "You take things for granted until you can't move your leg and somebody's got to help you."

According to Brian Oppmann, planning and zoning administrator and code enforcement officer for Independence Township, the new facility will be approximately 70,000 square-feet and cost of construction will be approximately \$11 million. Kittle noted there is more planned to be built on that property, but nothing is "locked in."

"What would be cool is if we could get some sort of a fresh market," Kittle said. "These would be other sources of retail, sources of businesses; office spaces, maybe a bank or credit union and it would be nice to have some nice restaurant."

"These are future phases," Oppmann added. "This was all approved back in 2005 when the pharmacy was first approved."

The architect is Dan Deremer of JW Design. Kittle noted Building Director Dave Belcher said JW Design was "top shelf and know what they are doing."

Oppmann agreed.

"Dan Deremer is a top notch architect," he added. "Besides that we just had the preconstruction (team) in and they got all of their ducks in row."

Another facility in the works is Vista Springs, a senior living complex, which will include independent living, assisted living and memory care.

Oppmann said the planning commission approved the plans earlier in the year, but it's contingent upon an ordinance amendment going before the township board to approve the height and then from there it will go back to the planning commission.

"What this ordinance will require is a be positioned is tucked back where the old club house is," Kittle said. "There will be special land use to get the additional height they are asking for so that's why they have walking paths and areas where people can actually go sit out on the docks and enjoy to go back." Oppmann explained. see some turn."



An artist's rendition of the project. Photo provided

"Essentially they were approved, but now they have to go back for the extra height."

According to township ordinances, buildings are only allowed to have two stories. To go any higher would require special land use permits. Kittle said Vista Springs will have three stories. The original plans, he noted, were just for a retangular building, but when they asked for something with a little more design to it, Vista Springs delivered.

"It looked like a big square building and it didn't have any character," Kittle said. "They told us 'you work with us on the height restrictions we could lay this other things down and they teed us up perfectly. It was just kind of Victorian style building with a lot of gabled roofs and different types of brick. It made your teeth fall out of your head. It was just breathtaking."

"It's just more traditional architecture and a lot prettier," Oppman said.

Vista Springs will be located in the Trillum Village by Maybee and Dixie Highway. Kittle said they are condos which were never finished due to the hard times of the economy. The design will include an amended site plan, so condos can be finished down the road.

Vista Springs will be approximately 80,000 square-feet and cost approximately around \$8 million in construction costs.

"The amenities inside are breathtaking with the restaurants and the dining area and group social area. A lot of where it's going to

the view and the vistas and everything else, which will actually improve appearance on the other side of the lake. It will an outstanding looking building."

The biggest thing to Kittle between both the Vista Springs and the Webridge of Clarkston rehab center is it serves a need in the community.

"We just don't have enough of elderly care and the rehabilitation. There are just so many people here now out looking for places," he added. "There are parents who are coming back from Florida because they can't live down there by themselves. They need help and having them close by we think will be a huge benefit to try and keep that family nucleus together. It's still in a very comfortable setting, close you can visit on a regular basis, bring grandbabies down and that sort of thing."

Oppmann agreed.

"The way the demographics are evolving in this community and every community," he said. "It's a trend that's happening. It's an aging population in general with the baby boomers."

Between the two facilities, Kittle estimates around \$10 million in taxable value to the township. In addition to these facilties he said they have around 500 homes ready to be built around the township as well.

Some of it's geared towards the elderly. some of it's geared towards younger people, but it will do is bring in some fresh blood," he said. "Even if some of the elderly want to get rid of the big houses and go into something smaller, we're going to start to



### How will you remember Bart Clark?



"He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word. He'll be greatly missed."

- Donna Clancey

"I've known Bart for seven years, a very caring, especially generous man who was always very prepared and just willing to do whatever he could for anybody, especially in the community to help out and always there if you needed him."



- Joe Luginski

"I can say we met him after his Ford experience and he worked with me for at least five or six years as a program manager. His ability to work with people was amazing. He was a great leader and also he could handle problems and never get flustered. He was very personable, but he got the

job done. Just an amazing person to have on our staff. We're really going to miss him."

-Ron Krupitzer

"There are not enough adjectives. He was all inclusive. He was very active in the community, it's a huge loss to his family of course, but also a loss to the community. Being former military, I really respected him. On a lighter note, I don't know how someone of

"Such a kind man, very

thoughtful, very involved

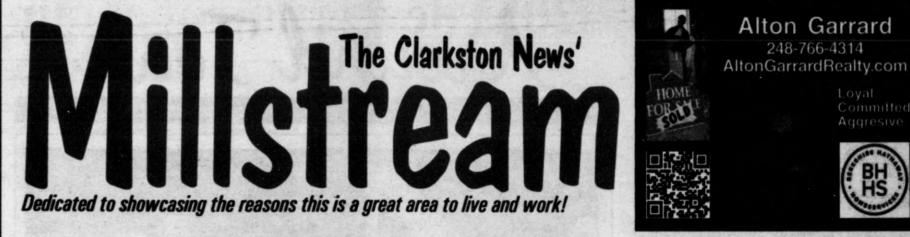
in the community, very

giving of his time."

his height was a captain of a submarine. I loved the guy." -Dennis Ritter

-Angela Kayi with Oliver and Amelia

**BY TREVOR KEISER** 



## Future's flying high with CAP

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO**

Clarkston News Editor

Clad in camouflage and carrying a canteen, Lamont Williams Jr. of Clarkston helps keep the public safe at events around the community.

The Clarkston Junior High School student is a cadet senior airman with the Civil Air Patrol's Oakland Composite Squadron, which provides volunteers to help with crowd control and overnight security.

"Local police relies on the cadets – they work closely with them," said Amy Williams, Lamont's mother. "It lowers the number of officers they have to put out."

The 13-year-old joined CAP in January 2015 after a visit to an air show at Oakland County Airport.

"I like planes," he said. "My favorite was the B-17 Flying Fortress from World War II. I liked the creativity in the design, with all the guns."

Cadet senior airman is the fourth enlisted rank in the Civil Air Patrol cadet program, and includes instruction in leadership, aerospace, and physical fitness.

He earned the Mary Feik Achievement ribbon when he was promoted to that rank. Achievements for which he has been decorated also include recruiter, for signing up two or more cadets, and the General J. F. Curry and General H. H. "Hap" Arnold achievement ribbons.

He's working on his Wright Brothers Achievement award, which is earned along with the Cadet Staff Sergeant rank.

He also earned the Rocketry badge during



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Lamont Williams Jr., with his mother Amy Williams, made a water bottle rocket for competition. "Mine won," he said. "It's been through a lot." *Photo by Phil Custodio* 

"That's amazing. These kids are amazing," Amy said. "It also looks amazing on college applications."

Oakland Composite Squadron meets on Tuesdays at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office in Pontiac, goes on summer encampments at Alpena Air Force Base, and visits places like the Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

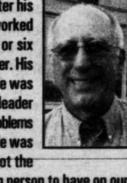
"They get to go behind the scenes, where

Cheer, collecting Christmas presents for children in foster care.

"We loaded piles of presents for kids onto planes," Lamont said.

He enjoys studying rocketry and hopes to attend a Search and Rescue academy next year at Camp Grayling.

Encampments, usually at least a week long, include classes on aerospace education, the United States Air Force, life skills, cadet



an encampment in Alpena, learning STEM and aerospace engineering skills.

people don't usually get to go," Amy said. They also helped out at Operation Good

programs, physical training, leadership development, drill and ceremony, and outdoor activities such as land-navigation competitions.

"We won – we had time to build a snowman at every single marker," Lamont said.

"You guys are hilarious," Amy said. Already learning how to fly, he plans to remain active with CAP as an adult. He's considering joining the Air Force after high school. If he does, his service with CAP would look very good, he said.

"They have a box you can check for that," he said.

He also enjoys swimming and playing the

#### Events

Senior Center Advisory Committee, 9 a.m., Sept. 14, Independence Township Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Stuck in a lunch box rut healthy food presentation, 10-11:30 a.m. or 6:30-8 p.m., Sept. 15, Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. \$15, includes four weeks of menus, recipes. RSVP, 248-625-5143.

Annual Fall Fundraiser, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sept. 17. Classic Car Show, games, raffle, letters to vets.

Seminar with Annie Lehmann, author of "The Accidental Teacher: Life Lessons from My Silent Son," 3-4:30 p.m., Sept. 18, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6000 Waldon Road. Hosted by the Special Needs and Parenting Support group. Free. RSVP, 248-625-1611.

Bucks for Buses for senior center transporation program, "Made in Michigan" Fundraiser, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 21, Overtyme Grill and Taproom, 4724 Dixie Highway, dinner, dessert, non-alcoholic beverages, musical entertainment. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. 248-625-8231.

Blood drives, American Red Cross, Sept. 21, 12-5:45 p.m., MSU Federal Credit Union, 8055 Ortonville Road; 1-6:45 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 800-RED GROSS, 1-800-733-2767.

Murder Mystery Dinner, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. Independence Senior Community Center Bartsch Hall, \$24, homemade dinner, interactive murder mystery, prizes. Pre-register, 248-625-8231.

Scraps for Seniors Day, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Dixson's, 4905 White Lake Road, donate and drop off lawn mowers with gas and oil drained, pots, pans, household items, refrigerators and dehumidifiers with Freon professionally removed, metal furniture, iron and metal scraps. Proceeds benefit Senior Community Center programs and services.

Golfing Fore Backnacks, for Blessings in a

Around Jown

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



Emily Herrmann twirls a flag during the Clarkston High School Marching Band's fight song Friday night. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

ering, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 28, Independence Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road.

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

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

#### Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway behind Pete's Coney. All welcome. 248-770-5388. Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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

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

Outdoor 50+ Pickleball, Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Clintonwood Park outdoor courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. 10 punch card, \$18; 20 punch card, \$34. 248-625-8231.

Tuesday Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Sept. 20: Ice Cream Social and Self Defense Information. 248-909-3920. p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

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

Widowers and Widows On With Life Group, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, third Wednesday. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings, rap sessions for ages 35-80. 248-393-8553.

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Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5.248-705-7310.

#### Wednesday

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-623-4313.

#### Thursday

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

Individualized Computer Tutoring, fourth Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Cen-

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

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

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

Backpack Clarkston, 8 a.m., Sept. 25, Pine Knob Golf Course, 5580 Waldon Road. 18 holes, buffet lunch, awards, \$400 foursome, \$110 individual. 248-625-6963

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Coffee and Conversation Focus Group gath-

#### 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.

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**Clarkston Community Band rehearsals**, 7-9

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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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### If we get what we want, what then?

In the late 1940's, George Orwell wrote a book called 1984. Orwell was very concerned about the rise of totalitarianism based on his observations of the rise of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. Although Hitler's empire had been smashed at the time of his book, Orwell built his premise on practices used by the Soviet Union to control its citizens. The use of the first nuclear bomb to end the war in Japan also caused many to wonder about the negative affects technology would have on our future. In the book, and later the movie 1984, a totalitarian government used

technology to spy on the people, and used this tool suppress human to aspirations for the good of the government. No longer would an individual desire interfere with the power of the state. This book, and its accompanying thought, has guided most of the fear of the future movement, both inside the church and in society as a whole.



Spiritual

**Pastor Loren** Covarrubias

To the dismay of many, one of the lessons we have learned about recent history is that technology has often been the ruin of totalitarian societies. Whether we are discussing the fall of the Soviet Union, or recent rebellions throughout the nations of the world, technology has actually equipped individuals, and is often the enemy of the state. I traveled to Cuba on a missionary endeavor and found that in regulated societies, access to the Internet and modern forms of communication are essential in holding the people in bondage. Technology has actually become the enemy of totalitarianism! Rather than our world being ruled by monolithic empires, we have seen the breakdown of empires.

a strong motivator in human behavior. We are even witnessing breakdowns in the United States, as we have become polarized along ethnic, economic, and religious lines. The rise of third and fourth parties in the political process is a growing sign of our polarization. Even geographical divides are very observable in the political and moral debates of our country. Is a breakdown of our country possible? History says yes, indeed it is possible. It is wild to think that 50 years ago, very few would have thought that Scotland would be working towards leaving the British Commonwealth.

What is Really Ruining Nations?

Interestingly, the greatest challenge we face today does not appear to be totalitarianism, but individualism. You would be hard-pressed to find a book written invoking the fear of individualism, but it is easy to see signs of its negative impact. Although nationalism can be invoked to produce unity in a nation, as Hitler did in Germany, his rise to power did not come because of the people's desire for a dictator. They were looking for someone who would give them what they wanted as individuals. Hitler appealed to the individual concerns for economic prosperity and self-esteem.

In the Bible, the tower of Babel warns us of the error of totalitarianism, but the tower was preceded with the story of the original sin of man. This first story, built upon the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, was the first failure that made way for the second. John Kennedy inspired a generation with the words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." This only inspired us for a little while because the cry of the Baby Boomers in the late 60's was not about other people, but the right of the individual for self-expression. As Christians,

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#### Individuality vs. Nationalism

The concept of individual freedom and personal expression are very important guiding principles in our society. Yet, the rise of terrorism has brought the debate to the courts, as we have questioned how much freedom and personal liberty should be allowed when society is threatened by terrorism. The terrorists have used technology and social media for the purposes of terrorizing the world. Should governments be allowed to use technological advances to spy on a society in order to protect it from terrorists, or should individual freedoms reign? This will be an interesting conflict in the days ahead. I am convinced that the level of fear will be the determining factor. Fear is

comprising the church of Jesus Christ, we must turn our fear into the one place it will help us-"The fear of the Lord is beginning of wisdom."

The only true way to navigate through the extremes of human behavior is to follow God, and the example of leadership exemplified by Jesus Christ. He said, if you want to "find life, you need to lose your life." We would be hard-pressed to come up with a leader who isn't serving themselves, or encouraging us to only think of ourselves. Let's follow Christ's example and see the endless possibilities available to us as we surrender our will for His!

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion



#### 32 Wed., September 14, 2016 The Clarkston (MI) News Lois Christeller, 94 Andrew

Lois Christeller of Novi passed away Saturday, Aug. 27, at age 94.

She is survived by daughter Catherine Christeller, son Howard Christeller, and daughterin-law Karen Christeller; preceded in death by husband Norman Christeller, parents Francis and Ruth McCormick, siblings Priscilla Oesch



and Bruce McCormick, son David Christeller, and grandson Brian English. She was active in her church, and owned and operated a small business. She enjoyed photography, gardening, travel, playing bridge, and quilting.

#### Elizabeth A. Hart, 84

Elizabeth Ann Hart, "Betty," of Clarkston passed away at age 84.

She was the loving mother of Kathy (Paul),

Fim (Susette), Jim (Caroline), Karen (Randy) Peck, and Debbie (Charlie) Caine; grandmother to 19 and great grandmother to 16; preceded in death by her husband Maurice.

Friends may visit the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Sunday

Sept. 18, 2016, from 5-9 p.m. Memorial Mass Monday, Sept. 19, 2016, at 10 a.m. at St Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, with a visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to musicandmemory.org. Online Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

#### Richard Skelton, 82

Richard Skelton of Waterford passed away Sept. 10, 2016, at age 82.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Virginia and second wife Betty; father of Claude (Amy) Skelton, Rick (Linda) Skelton and Tina (Jim) Bambard; grandfather of 10; great grandfather of 14; brother of Donny (Sharon) Skelton and George (Sharon)



#### Andrew Letson Hollibaugh, 74

Andrew Letson Hollibaugh, of LeRoy and formerly of Clarkston, passed away Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, at Spectrum

Health's Blodgett Campus. He was 74.

Andy was born on Feb. 27, 1942, in Pontiac, Mich., to parents William and Margaret (Fellows) Hollibaugh. He entered into marriage with his beloved Diane Elaine Weiss on January 15, 1966, in Royal Oak, Mich., a marriage lasting 100 P

Mich., a marriage lasting over 50 years until Diane's passing just this past June.

Andy made his living working as a quality control inspector for General Motors at their truck and bus plant for nearly 33 years. He had a passion for fantasy football as well as amateur radio and was part of the Wexaukee Amateur Radio Club. Andy was also a member of the Dighton Wesleyan Church.

Andy is survived by his loving family; one son, Andrew Richard (Pamela) Hollibaugh of Midland; his daughter, Wendy Ann (Timothy) Morse of Waterford; two grandchildren, Stephen Hollibaugh of Midland and Lily May Morse of Waterford; one sister, Mary Ellen (Michael) Burton; a sister-in-law, Pam Johnson of Burtchville; and many other loving family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services were on Sept. 10 at the Dighton Wesleyan Church. Officiating was Rev. Derek Carpenter. Interment, Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly alongside his wife, Diane. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Dighton Wesleyan Church, the Wexaukee Amateur Radio Club, or Hospice of Michigan. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family online at www.Hitesman-Holdship.com

The family is being served by the Hitesman-Holdship Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Ann Schoenick, 70

Elizabeth Ann Schoenick, "Betty," of Waterford passed away Sept. 7, 2016, at age 70. She was the loving wife of Orville for 49 years; mother of Brian, (Jose) and John (John): Michelle grandmother of Ryan, Cody, Ashley, Tommy and Nicole; sister of Billy (late Sharon), Joey (Pat), Janet, Anna (Dennis), Wanda (Lewis), Bob (Teri) and the late Nick (Diane). Funeral Service was Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome. com.

### 7 tips to optimize health, wellness

#### By Frank J. Granett R.ph.

The National Health Council and The Institute of Medicine published a study ranking 17 industrialized countries including European block countries, Australia, Japan, Canada and the United States.

The health rank in the US was dead last. Americans die from cancer, heart disease, diabetes and drug overdosing more than the other countries combined.

According to the C.D.C., there are approximately 30 million Americans diagnosed with diabetes. More importantly, 89 million are estimated to have pre-diabetes, and are unaware.

Since the release of this alarming study, Americans have responded by investing in their health rather than waiting for chronic illnesses to develop.

Health and Wellness is one of the fastest growing business trends in America.

Business experts predict by the year 2020, the

Health and Wellness market will exceed one trillion dollars. The question is, how can families in the US prevent chronic illnesses from developing and if a chronic illness exists how can symptoms of the condition be reversed?

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Family genetic history actually accounts for a very small percentage involving the onset of chronic disease in the US. Nutrition and lifestyle habits account for approximately 95 percent.

The average American diet is toxic and is the critical marker to help families optimize Health and Wellness. Additionally, proactive lifestyle habits must be addressed if optimization of health is desired.

Become proactive in your family's health by encouraging exercise. Your skin is the largest organ system in the human body and effectively eliminates toxins from the body ... if you sweat. If you choose to walk, pick up the pace for at least 40 minutes.
You are ... who you hang with. Do not surround yourself with negative people. Negative health will come knocking on your door. Surround yourself and your family with people who make you laugh and have positive energy ....life is short.

ner specializing in blood analysis and hormone balance specific to the diagnosed illness.

#### 7 Health & Wellness Intervention tips:

1. encourage yeast-free, gluten-free, and GMO-free diet & increase fiber to 40grams daily . . . Excessive consumption of yeast, gluten and GMO foods adversely affect digestion and elimination of toxins from the G.I. tract. Fiber helps regulate blood sugar as well as detoxification.

2. drink at least 40 ounces cold purified or distilled water . . . have your home water supply tested annually by an independent laboratory for chemicals as well as heavy metals

3. increase raw organic radishes and broccoli with sea salt three times a week....isothionates contained within these vegetables help eliminate yeast from the gut and G.I. tract

4. take one tablespoonful raw organic apple cider vinegar once a day with small amount cold juice. Malic acid is the key ingredient to help decalcify the blood, increase digestion, metabolism and detoxification as well as increase the intracellular process of energy production. At three times the daily dose malic acid may help patients with fibromyalgia or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

5. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoonful crushed cloves mixed into applesauce at bedtime 2x a week .... intestinal parasite prevention.

6. cardio exercise four times a week .... 40 minutes each session.

7. Supplement your diet with plant based vitamins, minerals and herbs. Patients with chronic illness should have new blood work and physical completed after approximately two months of a Health and Wellness Intervention.

There is a Thrive Health & Wellness Marti Gras party at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion, on Thursday, September 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It will be in the Kings Court Banquet Hall. This is a free event with free hors d oeuvres, DJ/ dancing and cash bar.



Skelton; preceded in death by his parents Edward and Eunice, his brother Dale ten years to the day and his siblings Maxine, Bert and Hazel; special caregiver Crissy and the caring staff at Magnolia by the Lakes.

Richard graduated from Waterford with his son in 1973. He retired from General Motors in 1987 and was a member of U.A.W. 653. After retirement, he worked for local auto dealerships doing transfers and was a member of Clarkston Eagles since 1972. Funeral Service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Project Brotherhood Resolve. Online guestbook www.wintfuneral home.com.

• Reversal of chronic disease symptoms is possible. Many chronic illnesses have a direct correlation to blood sugar regulation involving hormone and insulin balance. If a chronic diagnosis exists, seek the advice of a healthcare practitioEmail, <u>FrankGranett@CAOOY.org</u> to rsvp and number of guests attending by September 25.

Frank is a board certified pharmacist with over 28 years consultative experience specializing in ADHD stimulant and psychiatric medications. He is the author of **The American Epidemic**: Solutions for Over-medicating Our Youth, founder of the 501c3 nonprofit educational charity Coalition Against Overmedicating Our Youth (CAOOY), and Director of Pharmacy Operations at an adult psychiatric hospital in southeast Michigan.

## Clark's leadership, friendship will be missed

#### Continued from page 1 gan.

"Bart was a man of the highest integrity who served his country, his community and many organizations in between with competence and good spirit," said Rick Miller, Clarkston Rotarian. "He served in the U.S. Navy as Captain of a nuclear submarine. That evidence of discipline, character and dedication to task was apparent in most everything he did. His grounded intelligence and basic logic made him a natural leader."

Following his navy career, Bart worked for the Ford Motor Company for 11 years. He and Diane retired to Clarkston in 2005.

"I think I first met Bart Clark about 5 or 6 years ago when we both were involved with the Clarkston Center for the Performing Arts as a new group that combined the efforts and desires of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and the Clarkston Village Players to see if a small performing arts center could be built in the Village of Clarkston," said Cory Johnston of Clarkston.

Bart was the board president and frequent presenter on the project while Johnston was an advisor, he said.

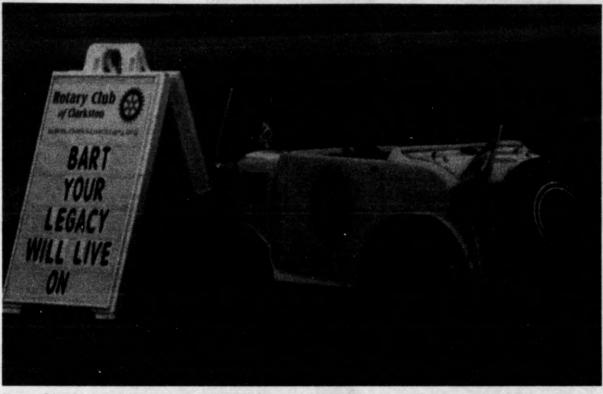
"Formal plans were created under Bart's watch but unfortunately the downturn in the economy made it difficult to raise the needed funding to continue at that time," Johnston said. "The organization still exists and much of the initial work has been picked up by the Clarkston Cultural Arts Council which continues to work with the Conservatory, Village Players and other artistic organizations in the area."

Bart was also a frequent walker in the city, Johnston said.

"That gave us a common goal of making the village and surrounding area more walkable," he said. "His family's very generous contribution to help replace the bridge at the south end of Depot Park was a testament to how important this was to him."

He was man of good humor and just an





Bart Clark was always active in the community, and drove a clown car every year in the Clarkston Labor Day Parade, hosted by the Rotary Club.

all-around good guy to be with.

"Bart cared deeply about this community, and dedicated his energy to serving it in any way that he could," said Tom Stone of Clarkston. "Clarkston was a great source of pride and heritage to him."

Bart was active in local politics, serving as the superintendent of Independence Township, and very active in local community groups, committees, and projects, especially the Clarkston Rotary Club, with which he served two terms as president.

"Bart was a wonderful Rotarian," said Mary Sloan. "He enjoyed and participated fully in all the events, whether as president or Sergeant-at-Arms.He took his jobs very seriously as he planned the club's Mystery Night, chaired the club's 75th birthday celebration with free food for the community at Concerts in the Park, co-chaired the annual wine party fund raiser, and drove the clown car in the club's Labor Day parade."

"Bart and his wife Diane always dressed as clowns for the Labor Day parade – and Bart would squeeze into the little clown car as well," Boersma said. "If I have one visual I can remember, it would be the parade. Or perhaps it's because I missed him so much in Bart could always be counted on to chair or serve on any committee where needed, Sloan said.

"They frequently hosted gatherings for Rotarians at their home. He was proud of his community and liked to do things that would improve the Clarkston community, whether those were Rotary projects or working with other civic organizations," Sloan added. "He truly exemplified Rotary's motto, 'Service Above Self.' He will be sorely missed by all the many lives he touched as a civic leader."

"That first meeting I attended, he had a pen for the person that could answer a Rotary trivia question. I soon learned that became a trademark of his leadership in the club, a leader who rewarded everyone's efforts," Boersma said. "Bart rewarded those around him with kind words, compliments and comradery. A few years later, Bart served as president of the club a second time and showed his confidence in me by asking me to be Sargent at Arms for the club and later on president elect. I am proud to have shared Rotary with him and to call him my friend."

Bart was a born leader that people wanted to follow, said Rotarian Bradley Evans.

"He was always organized, and left no de-



Clark helped out every year with the Goodfellow newspaper sale to help fund Shoes for Kids.

new Rotarian, Bart had run our Fall Wine Tasting. He asked me to take over and chair the event. He empowered me to have ownership over the success, or failure of this key fundraiser for our club. Without Bart I would never have gained the confidence to lead, and he was not going to allow me to fail."

Bart will be missed by everyone, Evans added.

"The Clark family has lost a husband, father, and grandfather," he said. "The Clarkston Community lost a selfless civil servant. The Clarkston Rotary has lost a Past President, and trusted member. I have lost a mentor, and a friend."

Bart was the husband of Diane for 34 wonderful years; loving father of Benjamin (Kristie); grandfather of Samantha, Cassidy and Bartlett Lee Clark II. He was preceded in death by his parents Milton and Doris and his brothers Milton and Jeffrey.

Visitation was Sept. 8 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Service was Sept. 9 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Private interment in his family plot at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to U.S. Naval Academy Foundation or Clarkston Rotary. Online guest book

Clark also helped SCAMP every year, cooking hot dogs at the Rotary-hosted picnic at Independence Oaks County Park. this year's parade?"

tail to chance," Evans said. "When I was a www.wintfuneralhome.com.



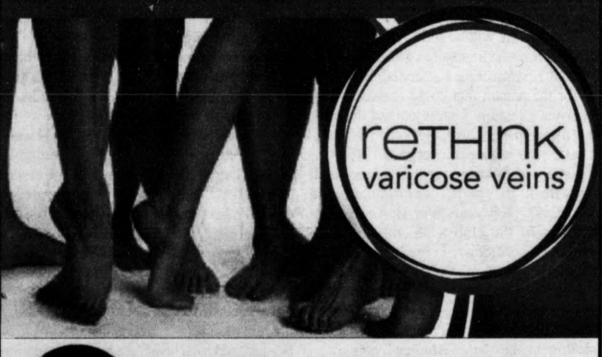
He also supported Clarkston Village Players, such as helping to preserve their old opera curtain.



The Clarkston Varsity Cheer team performs during half-time during the Varsity Football game, last Friday.

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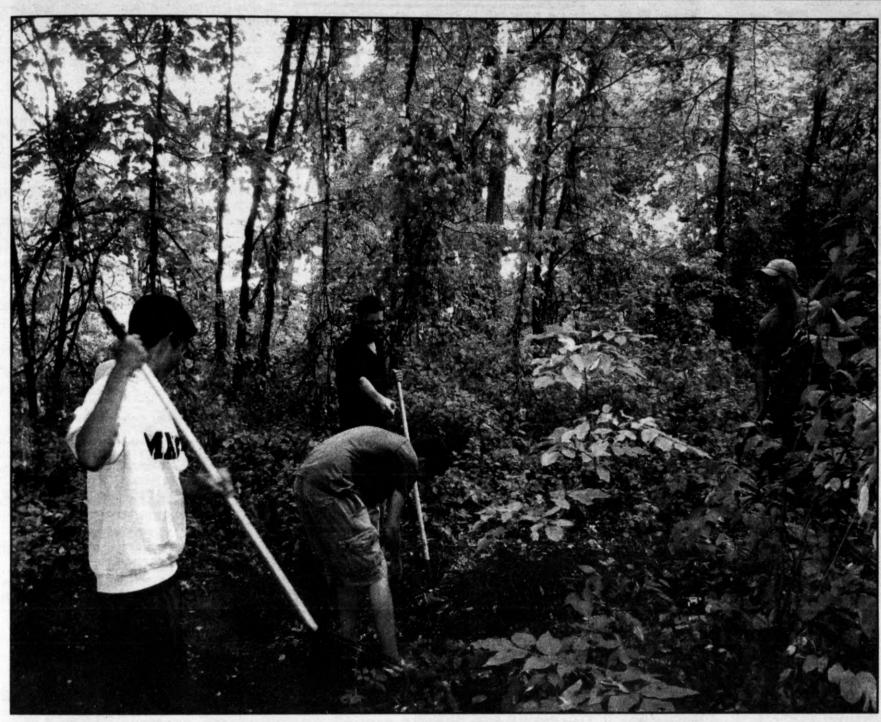




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The Eagle Scout leads a trail cleanup project. Photos provided



Ryan Anderson earned his Eagle with the help of his father, Scoutmaster AJ Anderson.

## Eagle Scout

Ryan Anderson earned his Eagle Scout this year with projects for St. Trinity Lutheran-Church in Clarkston.

Anderson, Boy Scout with Troop 189, organized and led a trail clean up project, spreading mulch for the playground, refurbishing picnic tables, as well as designing and building two picnic tables for the church.

He is a senior in the IB program at Clarkston High School, and joined Troop 189 out of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church when he was 11 years old.

Ryan's journey in scouting was shared with his father, AJ Anderson, scoutmaster of Troop 189. He attained the rank of Eagle on May 18, 2016.



RIBBON CUTTING: Moonbeam Massage celebrated their relocation to a new office at 6401 Citation Drive Suite D with a ribbon cutting, Sept. 1. They celebrated with family, friends, and members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce with treats, shopping, raffles, gift certificate specials, and chair massages, and chakra balancing with Reiki Master Terri Marie. Photo provided



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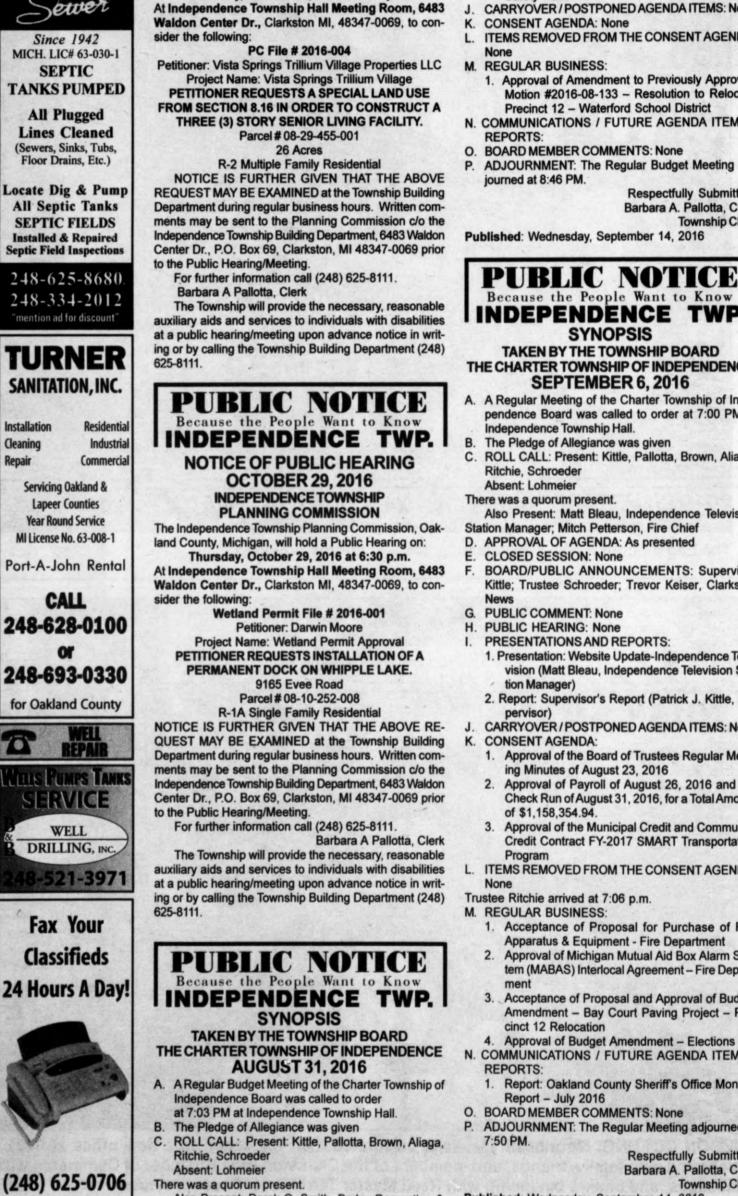
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- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- **CLOSED SESSION: None** E.
- BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: None
- **PUBLIC COMMENT: None** G.
- **PUBLIC HEARING: None**
- PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: L.
  - 1. Presentation: Review 2017 Budgets for Capit Improvement Plan; Parks, Recreation and S niors Divisions; General Fund; Corridor Improv ment (CIA) Fund; Independence Televisio Safety Path
  - CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: Nor
- ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGEND.
- Approval of Amendment to Previously Approve Motion #2016-08-133 - Resolution to Reloca Precinct 12 - Waterford School District
- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS
- **BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None**
- ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Budget Meeting a

**Respectfully Submitte** 

Barbara A. Pallotta, CM

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#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENC

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Ind pendence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM
- ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliag

Also Present: Matt Bleau, Independence Television Station Manager; Mitch Petterson, Fire Chief

- **BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervis** Kittle; Trustee Schroeder; Trevor Keiser, Clarksto
- 1. Presentation: Website Update-Independence Tel vision (Matt Bleau, Independence Television St
- 2. Report: Supervisor's Report (Patrick J. Kittle, S
- CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: No
- 1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Mee
- Approval of Payroll of August 26, 2016 and the Check Run of August 31, 2016, for a Total Amou
- Approval of the Municipal Credit and Commun Credit Contract FY-2017 SMART Transportation
- ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGEND





Also Present: Derek O. Smith, Parks, Recreation &

- - 1. Acceptance of Proposal for Purchase of Fi Apparatus & Equipment - Fire Department
  - Approval of Michigan Mutual Aid Box Alarm Sy tem (MABAS) Interlocal Agreement - Fire Depa
  - 3. Acceptance of Proposal and Approval of Budg Amendment - Bay Court Paving Project - Pr
  - 4. Approval of Budget Amendment Elections
- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS
  - 1. Report: Oakland County Sheriff's Office Month
- ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned

**Respectfully Submitte** Barbara A. Pallotta, CM Township Cle

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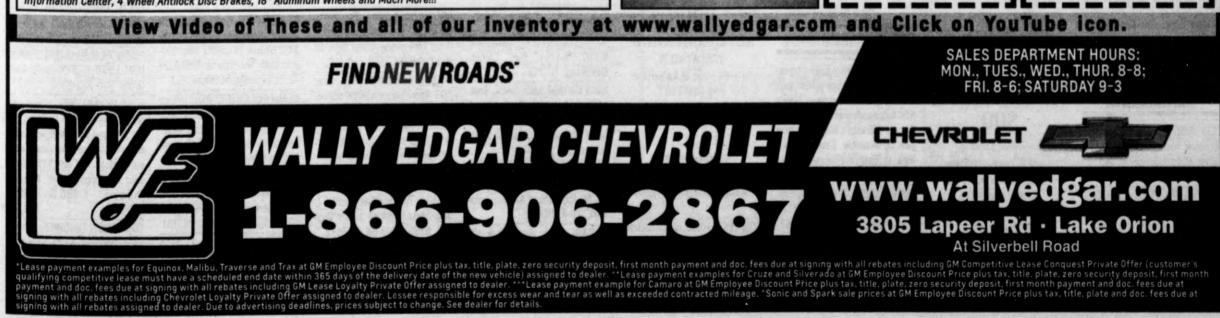
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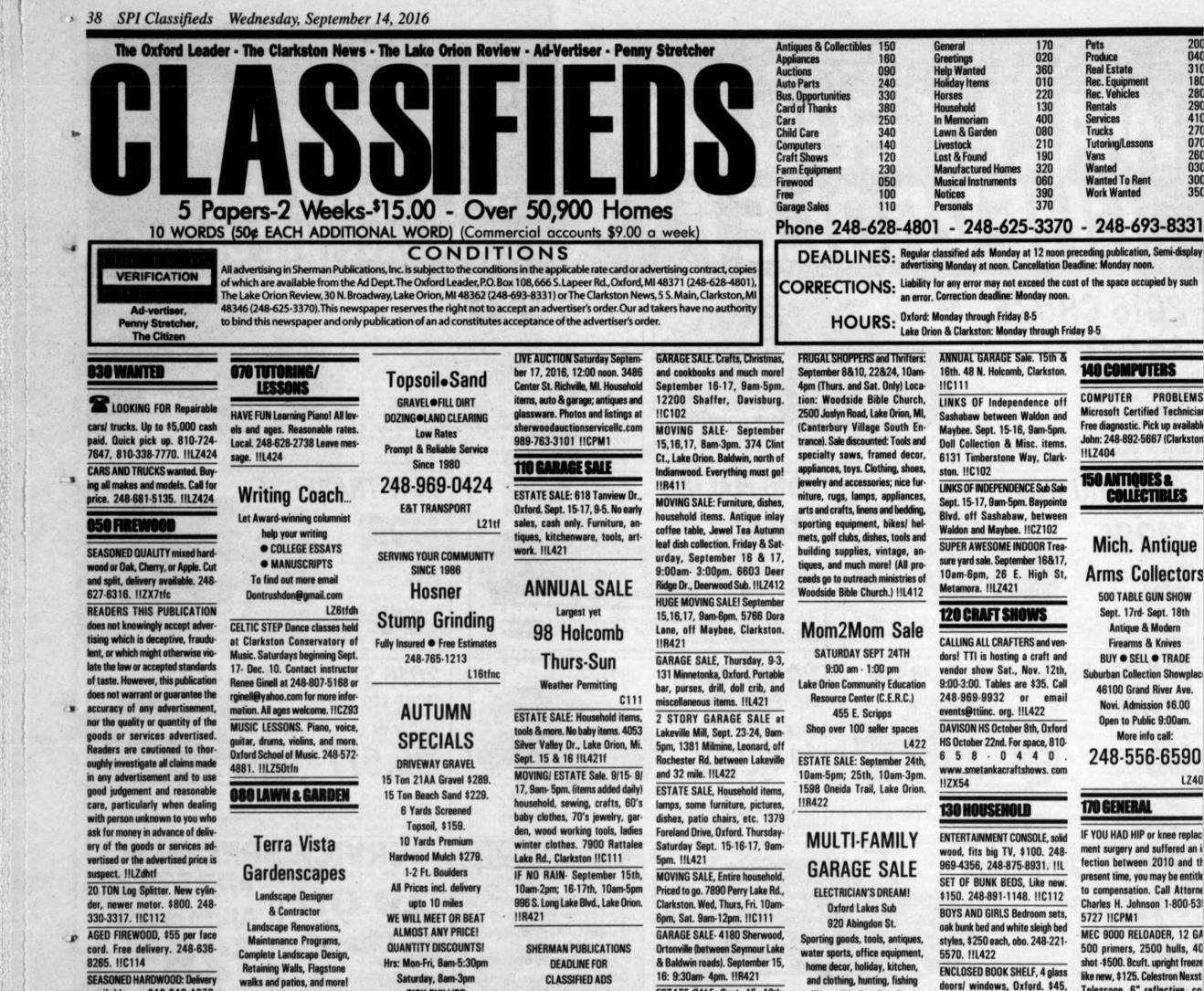
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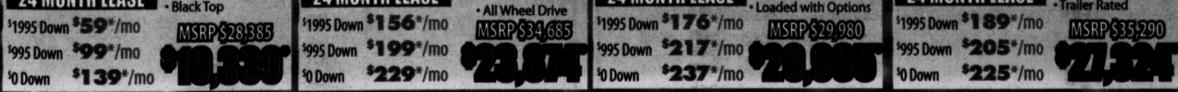
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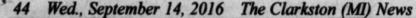
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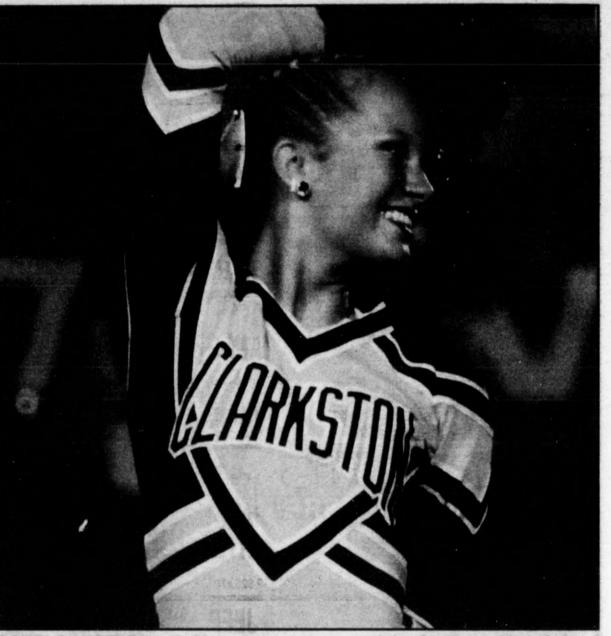
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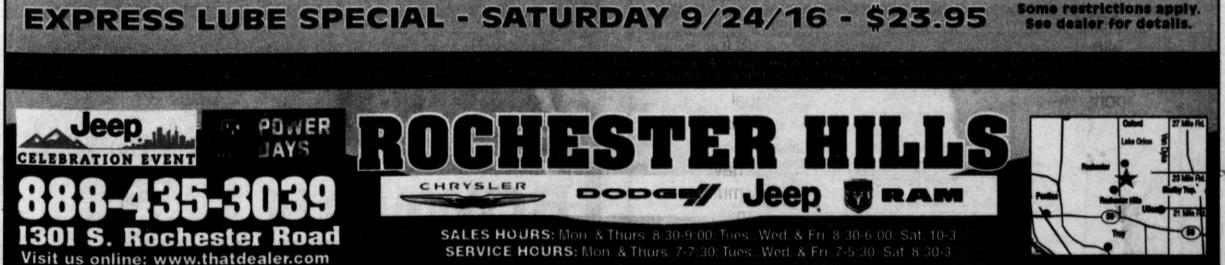
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The Lohmeiers were recognized for adding over 500 accounts to their customer base in 2015.

The Lohmeiers opened their business in 2012, and their office provides service to commercial and residential customers in Clarkston, Davisburg, and other communities in Oakland and Genesee counties. \*\*\*

Clarkston native Mark Reene, Tuscola



County prosecuting attorney, was unanimously elected as President of the **Prosecuting Attorneys Association of** Michigan (PAAM) at their

Conference Annual **Business Meeting.** 

"I am extremely humbled to serve as president of the **Prosecuting Attorneys** Association of Michigan," said Reene, 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School. "I plan to prioritize our focus on crimes against



children and the elderly, distracted and drunk/drugged driving, school safety and supporting law enforcement both locally and statewide."

> His duties as president will include appointing committees comprised of prosecutors throughout the state, weighing in on legislation, representing prosecutors at statewide meetings and commissions, liaising with other criminal justice stakeholders and making decisions on behalf of the association. He will serve a one-year term through August 2017.

> Reene has served as the **Tuscola County Prosecuting** Attorney since 2001.



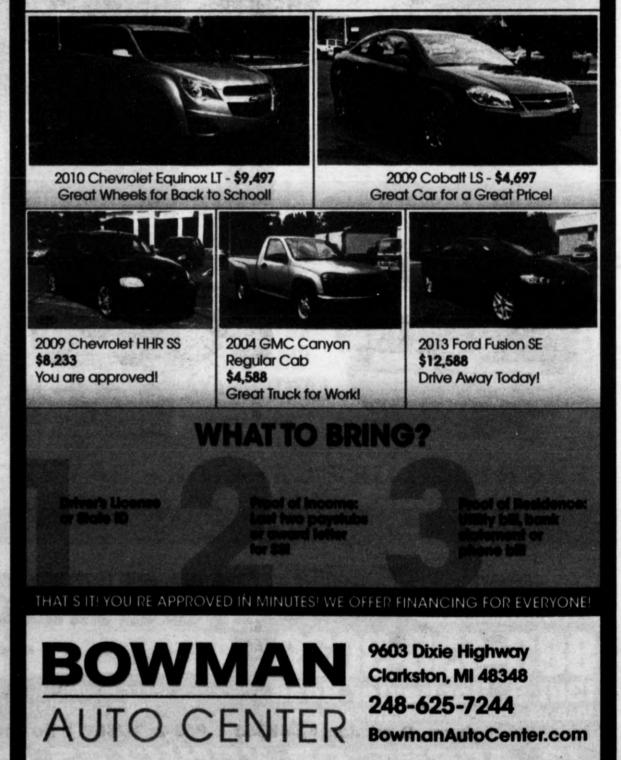
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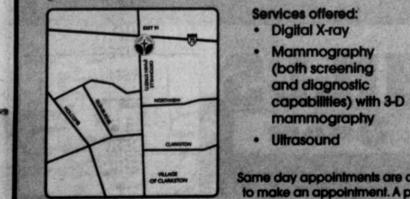
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