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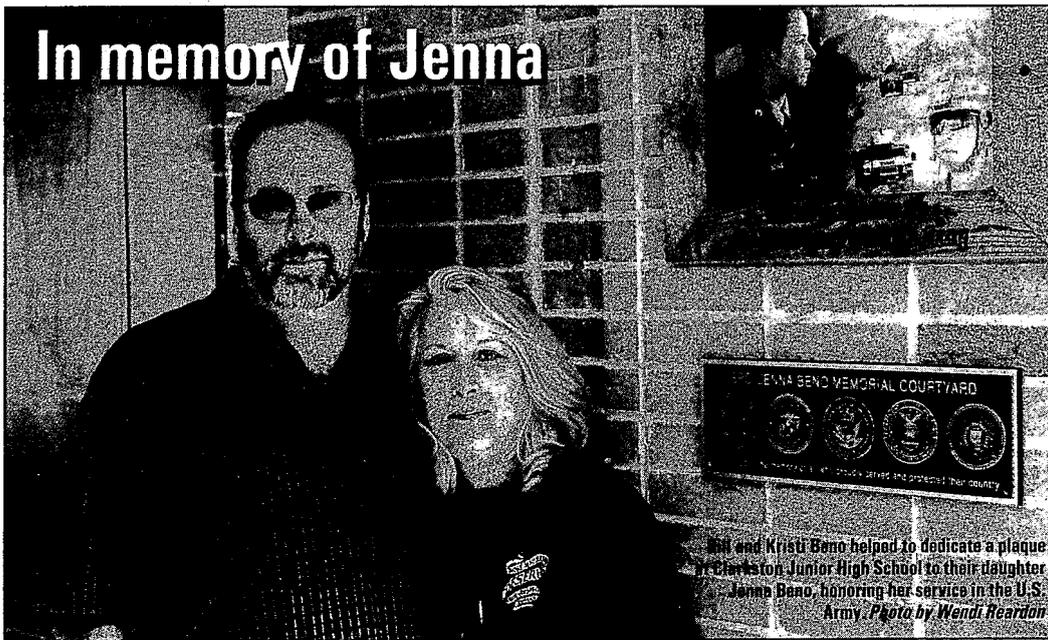
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In memory of Jenna



Bill and Kristi Beno helped to dedicate a plaque at Clarkston Junior High School to their daughter Jenna Beno, honoring her service in the U.S. Army. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Clarkston remembers 2006 grad for service to country

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Army specialist Jenna Beno was witty and smart. She loved animals and reading and was tiny with a mighty spirit. Her spirit will live on in the Clarkston Junior High School courtyard.

The school dedicated the courtyard in Beno's memory last Thursday in their Memorial Day ceremony. The 2006 Clarkston High School graduate and U.S. Army veteran passed away last October from injuries sustained while serving in Iraq.

"It is overwhelming," said her mom, Kristi, about the dedication. "It is very humbling they would honor her. We take life for granted and all the things we get to do. We think it is

owed to us and it isn't - there is a price to pay and there are people who pay it. We are here because of them."

"She was a tough character," her dad, Bill shared.

Clarkston High School Jeanie Lamereaux remembered her tough exterior and when Jenna took on two boys from a rival school during a football game.

"Jenna was a tough little tomboy," she said. "She found herself alone and two boys from a rival school hassled her. They started pushing her around and trying to pick a fight.

"They picked the right person," Lamereaux continued. "After a few moments there were two boys on the ground wondering what happened. Jenna leaned over them

and said 'you just got your butt kicked by a girl.' As a teacher I frown on fighting. But I did feel proud of her standing up for herself."

Lamereaux was changed the first time Jenna came into her classroom.

"Jenna blew into my classroom like a strong but refreshing storm," she said. "She was tiny but she was mighty. I always knew if I had prepared a good lesson because Jenna would evaluate me out loud - 'come on Lamereaux, this is boring.'"

Lamereaux smiled, "though her comments were loud, she was full of warmth and said it with a smile."

Jenna served for five years with the army.
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3-peat on the court

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves continued their winning tradition on the tennis court for the third consecutive year as they won the MHSAA Regional Title, sending them to the state finals this Saturday.

"It was tremendous," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis Head Coach Becky Freeman. "I was proud. It was a true team effort and we have been focusing on team. I was excited. All the girls made it to the finals - every flight."

Claiming first place on the singles courts with wins over West Bloomfield were Lexi Baylis, defeating Raven Neely,

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REMEMBERING HEROES: Clarkston Junior High School student Matthew Jackson talks about veterans and their service at the Memorial Day Service in Lakeview Cemetery. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Memories of Jenna live on

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with three of them at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital. She sustained respiratory damage while she was in Iraq. It caused permanent damage to her vocal cords and paralyzed them so they didn't open all the way. "Her breathing was extremely impeded," Kristi explained. "It was like breathing through a straw all the time."

While she was at Walter Reed, she helped out at the humane society because she was always drawn to animals.

The animals gave her comfort and were soothing, especially since she was diagnosed with 70 percent post-traumatic stress disorder.

"The animals bring the anxiety levels down," said Kristi. "She really enjoyed working with them."

She added Jenna also shared awareness of what veterans face when they come home from combat - either injured or not.

"Jenna was really passionate about anything she believed in," Kristi said. "If she believed in it, she put all of herself into it."

Jenna also helped veterans by transporting them around in her truck.

"She was like a mini bus system," Bill said. "She loved it," Kristi added. "She named her truck Zoey."

The junior high began dedicating stones to veterans last fall and has plans to dedicate a stone made by the art students every Veteran's Day. While the committee was planning the first event in 2012, word spread Jenna had taken a turn for the worse. Not too long after, she passed away. The committee decided to dedicate the courtyard to Jenna - who was one of their own.

"Jenna paid the ultimate price," said Alex Sennabaum, teacher at the junior high. "It is fitting and proper to dedicate it to her. She volunteered to serve to protect our country and protect our freedom. Service for our country is a calling. People who volunteer have something inside of them that motivate them to do more to protect our freedom."

He added it was his hope students and everyone visiting the school look into the



Jeanie Lamereaux shares her memories of Jenna Beno. Photo by Wendi Reardon

garden, see her picture and take heed.

"Think about what she has done, what she has given of herself," Sennabaum said.

"Thank you, Jenna," Lamereaux, pausing and taking a deep breath, "for enriching the lives of everyone you met. Thank you to all the veterans who have sacrificed their dreams and aspirations."

Memorial Day has always been a special day for the Beno family to remember those who have served our country, but this year even more of a special day since it is their first without Jenna.

"We extend our hearts out to all the other families who have lost members for whatever reason," said Kristi. "We are very grateful to the community, the school, and our church. Everybody has been so supportive while we journey through our grief. Just supportive in general not just to us."

For video coverage on the dedication, please visit www.ClarkstonTV.com

Briefly

Oak Hill Road reopened

Oak Hill Road between Holly Road and Dixie Highway in Springfield Township has reopened.

The road had been closed since January while the Enbridge company replaced a section of its petroleum pipeline.

Penny Drive success

Independence Elementary students raised \$2,061.13 in their Penny Drive for SCAMP, May 6-10. During the week, students donated their spare change.

Mr. Lamb's third grade class was the winning class, collecting \$440.01. They celebrated with root beer floats and an extra recess.

Food for Lighthouse

Clarkston mail carriers picked up over 20,000 pounds of food all while delivering mail, May 11. The 21st Annual Stamp Out Hunger drive is carried out by postal workers across the United States.

Michele Robinson, Lighthouse senior special volunteer coordinator, said carriers collected a variety of non-perishable items like canned tuna, vegetables and chips.

John Chamberlain, a supervisor at the Clarkston post office said all carriers in the area participated, collecting food residents placed in paper bags next to mailboxes.

For more information, check www.lighthouseoakland.com. Lighthouse is the largest provider of emergency assistance in Oakland County. A non-profit organization, the Lighthouse has provided crisis assistance to families in southeast Oakland County since 1972.

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Tour historic homes with SCAMP this weekend

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Walk through local historic and newly built area homes and get a chance to win \$10,000 this weekend, all for SCAMP.

The 31st Annual Clarkston SCAMP Home Tour is Saturday and Sunday, June 1-2. The event begins with tours from 5-7:30 p.m., Saturday, followed by a Garden Gala Patron's Night Event on the Garden Patio at the Pine Knob Carriage House.

Saturday evening festivities, which is catered by Pine Knob Carriage House, includes food, music, drinks, live and silent auctions, and raffle drawing for \$10,000.

Check in at Depot Park on Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. From the park, shuttles will take visitors to the homes included in the Tour.

Home Tours on Sunday will be from 12-5 p.m. Patrons attending Sunday's events who reserve their place by Thursday, May 30, will receive a boxed lunch from Essence on Main.

SCAMP's Executive Director Donna Clancy said six homes are included in the event this year.

"People have graciously opened up their homes," she said.

She added while people are anxious to see old homes in the area, they also like to walk through new homes.

Out of the six included in the Home Tour, four are historic homes in downtown, and two are newer. Reservations are recommended for the Home Tour, but those wishing to attend can sign up at the park on the day of the event.

The Home Tour is the biggest fund raiser for SCAMP, a five week summer day camp program for kids and young adults with developmental disabilities and other special needs. During the camp, attendees participate in a variety of activities including hiking, swimming and boating.

Clancy said after all expenses were paid last year, the home tour raised \$60,000 for SCAMP.

Over 200 students in northern Oakland County and southern Genesee County



Volunteer Katie Anderson gives a tour during last year's SCAMP Home Tour.



The Cooper home is part of this year's SCAMP tour. Photos provided

attend SCAMP, this year from June 24-July 31. SCAMP is funded by the community, and donations made to the SCAMP are tax deductible.

About 250-300 people are expected to

attend Patron's Night and over 500 are expected to attend on Sunday.

For more information or to make reservations, call 248-623-8089 or visit their Web site at www.clarkstonscamp.com.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

America in pieces

In towns across America live sets of characters. Authority figures who make the rules (managers and boards), sisters and brothers who like to party (DDA and Chamber of Commerce events), cranky uncle's (the nitpickers and complainers), random family members always there to help (Rotary Club, Lions Club, etc.), and the teens who play their music too loud and make you scratch your head.

Anytime you have such dynamics, like a family, there is bound to be disagreements, quarrels, and people who question why others are doing whatever they're doing.

Last week a two mile wide tornado ripped through an Oklahoma town. People died and homes were ripped apart.

Who would help you pick up the pieces? It will be your neighborhood brothers and sisters and that cranky uncle too. And yes, those crazy teens who drive too fast and play their music too loud.

It will be your community, all those characters, a type of family.

It's those small towns across America, that operate with strength and unity, that make America beautiful. They come together, like a family, in times of crisis.

It's the many churches in a community, arisen thanks to freedom of religion, that will feed the hungry and help house the homeless-like they do every day.

It's the groups and organizations that Americans have freely to created, that hit the pavement and stand in streets to help raise money to help their neighbors.

It's the art that our spirits are free to create-that uplift sorrowed souls.

It's the neighbor you went to school with (and got a good public education too) that will work hand in hand with you to restore your neighborhood.

It's the local lumberyard or corner store (ran by your other neighbor and thanks to free commerce and entrepreneurship) that allows you too so easily gather goods needed to rebuild.

You can bet when the going gets rough, your community like any good family, will unite. You see it time and time again throughout America when a crisis strikes. Thankfully, we have had these freedoms.

I thank our soldiers, willing to battle, because they know they fight for something beautiful-freedom. I am thankful, for out of all the places to be born, I was born in America.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Lighthouse thanks for community support

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Lighthouse food pantry has been very lean the last several weeks with food donations barely getting to the shelves before being packed for a hungry family.

This has now changed since the more than an estimated twenty thousand pounds of food came to our building on Saturday May 11. The annual 'Stamp out Hunger' post office food drive was a tremendous success this year.

Our food shelves and storage areas are full once again thanks to the efforts of the

Independence Township United States Postal Service employees, the generous community members and the many volunteers that came to box the donated food on Saturday.

Once again the caring spirit of our community was evident and strong. I am proud to not only be associated with Lighthouse of Oakland County, Clarkston but also the amazing community in which I live. Thank you to everyone who made this year's event so successful.

Connie Stapleton
Lighthouse Clarkston

Reader concerned about local education

Dear Editor,

I remember my high school geometry teacher. He was a friendly little man who'd walk through problem after problem after problem on a blackboard. His instruction was so intense on most days that he'd have to pat the chalk out of his cloths at the end of class.

Teachers today no longer use chalk. The trouble is a number of them also no longer teach.

This issue is most problematic in math subjects where, ironically, repetition and hands on instruction are needed most.

Over the years, my son has related more stories than I can count of math teachers giving out self or group explorations with no related instruction. He once told me the story of his algebra teacher in seventh grade who only taught one lesson the entire school year - when she was being observed by teachers

from the high school. The best (or worst) story occurred this year when on more than one occasion his pre-calculus teacher couldn't actually solve a problem she was demonstrating to the class.

Is technology making this better? The newest tech savvy teaching trend is this little creature called flipping the lesson, which is a nice idea except everyone does it differently and, in practice, is code for forgetting the lesson.

My educational background is a post graduate degree in mass media, and I have a bachelor's degree in English and in communications. I'm not a math guy. But the conversation I've wanted to have with nearly all of my son's math teachers at Clarkston Community Schools is to ask them to tell me why I couldn't teach their classes.

Michael Palese
Independence Township



FLOWERS IN THE PARK: Marie Rackley often volunteers to plant flowers and weed gardens in Clarkston's Depot Park. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"In memory" Gray skies covered Clarkston for the Memorial Day parade through downtown and ceremony in Lakeview Cemetery. American Legion Post 63 and 377 led the parade and provided a 16-gun salute.

"Six receive tributes at awards breakfast" Award winners at the 13th annual Michigan Week Community Awards Breakfast included Joyce Bleim, Citizen of the Year; Maria Mark, Adult-Youth Volunteer; Jodie Barger and Dane Fife, Young Persons of the Year; Robert Olsen, Business Person of the Year; Lu Hewko, Community Preservation.

"Designs set for elementary schools" Plans for the new Independence Elementary School on M-15 integrated the Victorian era of Clarkston's history with the horse farm setting on which the school would be built. Renovations were also planned for North Sashabaw Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, and Sashabaw Middle School.

25 years ago - 1988

"August primary race shapes up" Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk Treasurer John Lutz, and Clerk Richard Holman ran unopposed in the Republican primary that Tuesday. Running for trustee were Carol Balzarini, Daniel Travis, William Vandermark, Frank Millard, Mel Vaara, and George Vitinoros.

"Community pride flows for award winners" The third annual Awards Breakfast honored Artemus Pappas, Citizen; Edward and Lila Fletcher, Volunteers; Beverly's of Clarkston, Property Beautification; Roland G. Wilson, Business Person; and Stephen and Kelly Hudson, Historic Preservation.

50 years ago - 1963

"BB guns unlawful" Due to an outbreak of the use of BB guns in the village of Clarkston, officials warned an ordinance made it unlawful to carry or use firearms, including BB guns, in the village. Clarkston Police Chief Robert Phillips said parents were responsible for children under the age of 18.

"Seniors near end of journey" Clarkston Senior High School seniors were set to graduate. Speaker at commencement was Father Hugh Michael Beahan of Grand Rapids.

Fight food cravings by going to the source

Question: I have some pretty serious cravings from time to time. Is this because my body is deficient in certain nutrients that these foods provide?

Answer: Generally speaking, no! And this is true whether you're craving brownies, spinach, or Taco Bell tacos. Unexplained cravings can pop up during pregnancy however, and amazingly, a deficiency of one particular nutrient, iron, can lead people to crave non-food items like dirt and clay (a condition called pica). But aside from this scenario, almost all other cravings are emotional responses to a particular food or food group. Maybe your diet is too boring, too restrictive, or you simply won't let yourself have something you like, but feel you shouldn't have.

These scenarios can easily set the stage for a craving, but minimizing and/or eliminating its effect is achievable. If you can identify the cause of the craving, managing it becomes much easier. In other words, if your diet is, in fact, too boring, then try to spice things up a bit while staying within established healthy eating guidelines. If your diet is too restrictive, liberalize a bit. It really can be this simple, but if you're finding your cravings to be a real challenge, then seek out the counsel of a registered dietitian.

Question: I've heard that a raw food diet is the way to go. True or false?

Answer: It's really neither true nor false. Going raw is really just a lifestyle choice, and if you choose to consume only raw, unprocessed foods (mostly plants by the way), then by all means do so. In fact, there are definitely some advantages to consuming a raw food diet. For one, the diet is very nutrient-dense and includes a ton of fiber. It also tends to eliminate things like trans fats and includes only small amounts of saturated fats, salt, and sugar.

It's also true that some nutrients are destroyed when foods are heated. But despite all of this, there are some real drawbacks to the raw food movement as well. For starters, many of the claims made by raw foodists are not backed by scientific evidence, and many advocates ignore the advantages associated with the cooking process. For example, some foods, like tomatoes and eggs, are more nutritious when they're cooked. And other foods that are very healthy need to be cooked so our bodies can

process and assimilate the nutrients. Beans and lentils are great examples.

There's also the issue of food safety. We shouldn't forget that cooking is one of the best ways to reduce harmful pathogens that can cause foodborne illnesses. And lastly, there's the issue of prep time. Raw advocates typically spend quite a bit of time cutting, peeling, and dehydrating their food, and many people just aren't committed enough to do this day in and day out.

In my humble opinion, eating raw exclusively is unnecessary and makes food consumption overly complicated. I would rather incorporate both raw foods and cooked foods into my meals, and then focus on getting as much variety into my eating plan as possible. But in the end, the choice is yours.

Question: I've been a yo-yo dieter for the past few years, and for some reason, whenever I re-commit and start a new exercise program, I always seem to gain a little weight before the actual weight loss process begins. Can you explain this?

Answer: Yes, this is actually a pretty common phenomenon, but one that most people simply aren't aware of. When a sedentary or somewhat inactive individual starts an exercise program, several changes occur in the body to respond to this new

exercise stimulus. The sum of these changes can add a bit to the scale, despite your hopes for the exact opposite.

First of all, the muscles can increase in size, and the added protein in the muscle actually stores additional water. The body will also start to store more sugar in the muscles, and again, water storage plays a role here as well. Several enzymes that process oxygen will also increase in quantity within the muscle cells.

And if this isn't enough, your connective tissues will toughen and thicken, and your total blood volume can increase by up to one pound within a week. All of this better prepares your body for more frequent exercise bouts, and helps to improve your workout efficiency. At this point, you're probably wondering what can be done to mitigate these effects?

The answer is not much. The key is to be consistent with your workouts, and avoid the scale if you're likely to get discouraged by what you see. It's important to remember that this is simply your body adapting to exercise.

Believe me, your weight will trend down in the long run as you continue your program. Don't forget the old adage—good things come to those who wait!

Contact Heidi Duffy at heidi.anytimefitness@comcast.net.

Fitness Matters



Heidi Duffy

Can-do spirit, gas prices & The War on Journalism

Like most Americans (save soldiers, police, emergency personal, hospital folks and some reporter types) I did not work this past Monday, Memorial Day 2013. When writing this column I walk/walked a fine line of writing it in the present, but in the past tense. I am writing/wrote this column the Friday before Memorial Day.

Argg! I am confusing myself trying to explain. At any rate, I hope you all had a wonderfully reflective holiday. I hoped/hope you talked to those younger than you on why we take a day off work -- a remembrance of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice when called to defend these United States.

I was driving to work one day last week -- and it must have been Monday or Tuesday based on the road I was traveling -- when I heard a report on the clean-up in Oklahoma after that massive tornado caused the loss of life and property. It was a British Broadcasting Corp (BBC) rebroadcasted on a Michigan's National Public Radio (NPR) station. It was the end of the report that stuck with me.

With his British accent, the reporter said something like, "It's astonishing to see Americans after (such a disaster), their can-do spirit. Americans are the best when things are the worst."

I took it as a compliment.

At the beginning of last week -- and that was Monday

-- as I was driving to work, I noticed the gas prices at stations as I drove by. A big, dark cloud followed me to work. Over night, the prices had jumped 10 cents or more. A few stations had their cheap gas selling at \$3.99 a smackin' frackin' gallon!

Oh the gears inside my noggin' were spinning. Of course the prices jumped! Corporate greed in the oil industry means all gas prices automatically rise just before Memorial Day (or any other traveling holiday).

Some computer geek needs to simply chart gas prices as compared to holidays over the past decade.

I don't want any other information; no spin doctoring on why they went up (or down). I just want to see prices before the holidays, on the holidays and after the holidays.

When you get that information tallied and put into a nice presentation, e-mail me and we'll show it to the world!

So, as I said it's Friday before the holiday and a full four days after the price gouging. I googled "gas prices in Michigan" expecting to see links to info reinforcing my afore mentioned observations. Here's what I found that (at the time) was the latest news:

Big drop in gas prices has Southwest Michigan motorists smiling a bit

What the heck?! How can/could this be? From Kalamzoo Paul Morgan reported, "As Southwest Michigan motorists enter the long Memorial Day holiday, they will find many gas stations selling regular in the \$3.70s. Just three days ago, when gas prices skyrocketed up to \$3.99, that didn't seem possible. But the big increase has led to just as big a decrease and gas prices in the area are almost back to where they started at the be-

ginning of the week, according to the list of stations on GasBuddy."

So much for my whining. But, I still can complain because Morgan ended his report with this, "The average price in Michigan is \$3.89, which is still 22 cents higher than the national average."

So there, all you Suzie Sunshiners can put that in your pipe and toke it!

One last thought on America, in light of the US Attorney General's war on journalism (I won't go there, you can do the research and see what he's unconstitutionally done to squash investigative reporting), is the plight of news reporting.

In 1992 Carl Bernstein wrote a piece for *The New Republic*, headlined, **The Idiot Culture**. I recommend looking it up and reading the whole thing, but here's the bottom line -- he blames folks you might not expect. The media, itself, needs to look in the mirror.

"Our political system is in a deep crisis; we are witnessing a breakdown of the community and the community that has in the past allowed American democracy to build and to progress. Surely the advent of the talk-show nation is a part of this breakdown. Some good journalism is being done today, to be sure, but it is the exception and not the rule. Good journalism requires a degree of courage in today's climate, a quality now in scarce supply in our mass media."

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Domestic assault

Deputies responded to a report of domestic violence, May 13 at 3 p.m. A woman claimed a man assaulted her and her sister, hit her car, and prevented her from leaving. The woman had a cut on her head from the suspect allegedly throwing her into a wall and a cabinet. Deputies discovered a Personal Protection Order had been issued against the suspect. A car matching the description of the suspect's car was spotted, and the vehicle was stopped. The suspect refused to speak to police, and was charged with domestic assault and arrested. His case will be reviewed for violation of the PPO.

Cycle on fire

On May 14 at around 11 a.m., deputies responded to a report of a garage fire on Klais Road. The homeowner said he had closed the garage when he left home, but when he returned the garage door was open, and the area his motorcycle was stored in was ablaze. He said a lot of flammable materials are kept near his motorcycle. Deputies requested the Arson Unit investigate the case.

Window smashed

After teaching class at a church on Maybee Road, a dance instructor came out to her car to discover a large rock was thrown through her car window and someone had rummaged through her belongings, May 15 at 1:05 p.m. Deputies responded to the scene and found no suspects on site. Nothing was reported missing and the case is under investigation.

Man versus teens

Deputies responded to a beach where four teenagers claimed a man assaulted them, May 15 around 7 p.m. The juveniles said they were on a golf cart at the beach when a man and his wife pulled up on a boat, and yelled profanities at the teens for being on a closed and private beach. The teens said the man got out of his boat, poked one of them in the chest and shook their golf cart. The man also threatened to "break legs." One of the teens recorded the suspect's ranting on his telephone to show police. Deputies tracked down the suspect at home, and immediately recognized the man from the video. Deputies noticed the man had blood shot eyes, slurred speech and smelled of intoxicants. The man told deputies he got angry because the teens were belligerent and disrespectful to his wife. Deputies issued a citation for assault and battery and disorderly contact. The suspect was arrested and lodged at Oakland County Jail.

Boat stolen

On May 15 at about 8 p.m., an Andersonville Road homeowner reported that someone stole his boat. The boat is described as a 14-foot aluminum boat with a Mercury 7.5HP. Deputies entered the boat into Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). The case is under investigation.

Child home safe

School officials contacted police regarding a small child playing alone on a playground at Pine Knob Elementary, around 12:55 p.m., May 16. Another student on the playground helped identify the child, and deputies took him home. The 2-year-old's mother said she had discovered her son was missing after she had put him down for a nap. Deputies and the mother discovered that the boy escaped due to malfunctioning door lock. The mother was advised to replace the lock.

Litter bug caught

A 42-year-old Roseville man was cited with littering after a deputy saw him throw a cup out the passenger side window of a van on Dixie Highway at Deerhill Drive, 1:37 a.m., May 17. He was also cited with not having identification on his work van.

Successful investigation

Employees of a Dixie Highway assisted living facility investigating the theft of \$180 from a resident photocopied two \$20 bills and placed them in the resident's purse. The money soon came up missing. Asking around, they spoke to an employee who said another employee, a 20-year-old Chesterfield Township woman, had asked her to buy cigarettes for her, using a \$20 bill. The investigators went to the gas station where the purchase was made, asked to see their \$20 bills, found a match, and called police, 12:16 p.m., May 19. The 20-year-old was fired, and deputies cited her for misdemeanor larceny under \$200.

Arrested with drugs

A deputy on patrol noticed a pickup truck crossing the center line, failing to stop at a stop sign, and turning without a signal, and stopped it at Flemings Lake and Walters roads, 9:43 p.m., May 20. The driver, a 35-year-old Pontiac man, had a mason jar of marijuana on the front seat. He also had a baggie of prescription pain medication and \$2,000 in cash. His vehicle was impounded, he was given a notice of seizure of the money, and cited for possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs, and driving with a

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Varsity Baseball and Softball teams head to Lake Orion for MHSAA District playoffs, 10 a.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Shark-ey attack

The spring season has ended for the Lady Wolves Varsity Lacrosse team but after graduating Lauren Sharkey is packing up her lacrosse sticks and heading to University of Detroit Mercy in the fall.

Sharkey, a senior captain, is the first player from the Clarkston Girls Lacrosse program to sign to a Division I college.

"It makes me so happy," Sharkey smiled after signing her letter of intent. "Everything I have worked for has finally paid off. I am so happy to be a role model to the girls and to be called a role model means so much when hearing it from other girls."

She has had her eye on attending the college since she was in fifth grade. It was also in fifth grade when she received her first taste of lacrosse after seeing the sport advertised.

"It looked like a cool sport," Sharkey said adding she wanted to try it and once she had the lacrosse stick in her hands there was no stopping her. "I just fell in love with the sport. The people were so nice. I loved the contact, too."

Sharkey played in the game until an injury with a few weeks left in the season

put her on the sidelines. But it didn't slow her down as she helped her teammates with encouragement.

"I push my team to have a good finish because I can't be out there but they can," she smiled.

"She enjoys helping her teammates become better players," Coach Daneen Kincaid added. "Lauren is very passionate about the game of lacrosse. We will greatly miss her energy, enthusiasm and skills. She is an incredible athlete and great example both on and off the field."

Sharkey added her teammates have also helped her by encouraging her through the season.

"They knew what I was capable of," she said. "They were always pushing me and I love them for it."

Her advice to aspiring athletes is a quote from Steve Prefontaine she shares with everyone - "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."

"I live by that because it is so true," she said. "Always push yourself. If you put your mind to it you really can do anything."

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon

Dedication leads to states

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6-0, 1-6, 7-5; Isabella Spindler, defeating Aerielle Pendleton, 6-2, 7-5; and Dana Olsen, defeating Sara Cahn, 6-0, 6-2. Katie Hubregsen finished in second place with a loss to Farmington Hills Mercy's Jessie Guindi, 6-0, 6-0.

Paige Olsen and Alex Whall won their championship with a win over Laker Gillian Meyers and Sammy Dean, 6-2, 6-2.

Double teams MacKenze Bedor and Monique Zentner; Amy Brozovich and Jordan Stuart; and Mackenzie Sowers and Caitlin McCaghy finished in second place.

"We didn't win them all but to come in first or second in every single flight was very promising moving forward," Freeman said. "That's what we need to be thinking and doing."

The team finished regionals scoring 28 points to take the title. Farmington Hills Mercy finished in second with 24 points.

As the girls prepare for their trip to the Midland Community Tennis Center for the finals, Freeman said the dedication the girls have put into their practice and matches this season will help them.

"After practice some girls go and hit some

more," she added. "They are very dedicated and focused on their tennis right now which is good."

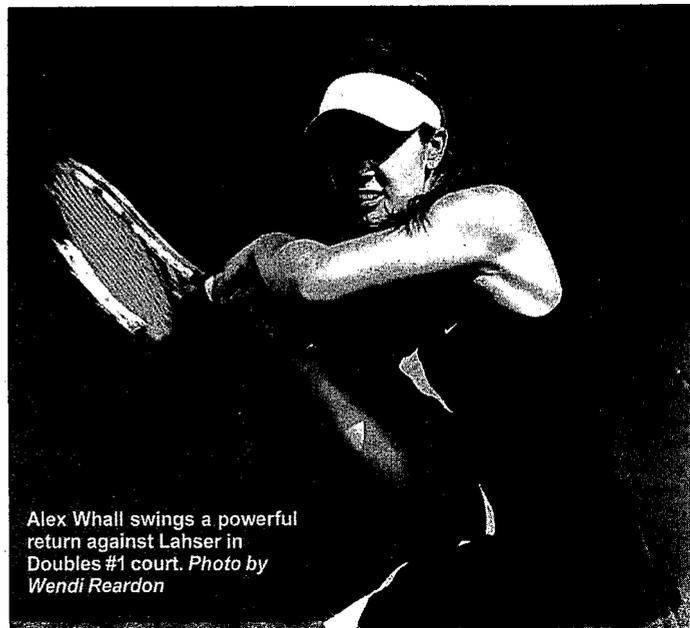
Another key to their preparation is they have already faced the toughest teams in the state - not only in the OAA Red but in tournaments.

"We seek out the toughest competition," Freeman said. "Therefore we are prepared for what we are about to see."

All the Lady Wolves on the singles courts have a bye for the first round. Baylis will compete against the winner from the Kalamazoo Central/Ann Arbor Pioneer match. Spindler will face off with the Northville/Ann Arbor Pioneer winner; Dana will play the Troy Athens/Hudsonville winner and Hubregsen will play Northville.

For doubles, Paige and Whall will compete against the Hudsonville/Troy Athens winner for their first match. Bedor and Zentner as well as Stuart and Brozovich play their first match against Novi; and McCaghy and Sowers play against Traverse City Central.

"Anything can happen at states," said Freeman. "We keep hitting and keep preparing. We just have to go out there and fight."



Alex Whall swings a powerful return against Lahser in Doubles #1 court. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Victory at Regionals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves succeeded in making the statement they intended to make as they won the first round of MHSAA Regionals last Thursday against Romeo.

They dominated the entire game to win 16-3 and ended the season for the Bulldogs.

"We talked to the guys about starting the right way and making a statement," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse Coach Brian Kaminskas. "So the guys we see down the road know we are a force and we are serious about playing and winning."

The Wolves opened the scoring when Scott Allen scooped up the ball in Clarkston's turf and passed it to Robert Hall.

Hall looked for a way past Romeo then passed the ball to Connor Ward. Ward finished the play putting the ball into the bottom of the net.

Connor Dziewit was the next to strike and the Wolves kept putting more points on the board ending the first quarter, 7-0.

"We missed six of our first seven shots," Kaminskas added about the quarter. "As a coach makes you worry a little bit and wonder what is going on, but we were able to dominate offensively. The group of guys we have we expect that if we played Romeo or Brother Rice. They certainly lived up to expectations once they got their legs under them."

Ward opened the second quarter with a goal. Romeo fought back scoring their first goal of the game.

The distance in the score only continued to grow as Jordan Moore, Evan Kneisel and Ward added three more goals to the board.

Ward led the team with four goals. Dziewit, Hall and Keaton Mitchell had one goal each.

"Sean Johnson played a very good game,"

Kaminskas added about the middle. "He is not a guy who gets a lot of time. He came off the bench and played very well."

The boys head to the semifinals as they take on Troy Athens on Wednesday.

They played Troy Athens earlier in the season and Kaminskas added the team has grown since then especially with their offense.

"Their offense has sparked," he said. "It will be interesting and fun. We have had one of the top defenses in the state for the last couple of years. I think we will be able to give them a game."

Kaminskas noted the Redhawks are also stronger than they were at the beginning of the season but so are the Wolves.

"We are starting to peak at the right time," he said. "It will be a good game. I think the end result will be something we are looking for."

The regional playoffs continue on Wednesday at Troy Athens with the semifinals. Macomb L'Anse Cruese North plays Holt at 6 p.m. Clarkston follows against Athens, 8 p.m.

Kaminskas predicted Holt winning the game because of caliber of the team and the Wolves will be ready if they see them in the final round.

"They run a similar offense to ours," he said. "They are very dynamic. They push their transition. They are a good team. They have really good athletes and their coach has been with the program for nine years. It is not our traditional Brother Rice game but it is still going to be a pretty tight hard fought one."

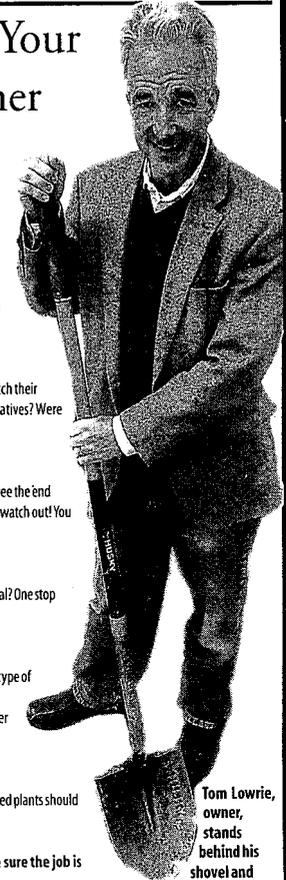
The winners will move on to the regional finals on Friday at 7 p.m., Troy Athens High School, 4333 John R Road in Troy. Check updates on Twitter - @CNewsWRSports.



Kyle O'Grady battles Romeo for possession of the ball during the first half of The Wolves win last Thursday. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Landscaping tips from Tom

6 Questions to Ask Your Landscape Designer



Tom Lowrie, owner, stands behind his shovel and his work!

Choosing the right landscape designer and contractor is the best way to ensure your landscape project runs smoothly and look beautiful. It's relatively easy to start a business and call yourself a landscaper so be careful not to be swayed by the lowest bid. Ask the following key questions when choosing a landscape contractor:

Can you show me pictures?

Every professional landscape contractor will have a portfolio of past work. If you don't like the looks of their work, no sense going any further.

Can you provide references?

Find out if previous clients were happy with their end results. Did the design match their vision? Did the project stay within budget? Did the designer offer creative alternatives? Were the workers professional? Was the project completed on time?

How does the design process work?

A professional landscape contractor will start by asking you questions to guarantee the end result reflects your style and personality. If they start telling you what they'd do, watch out! You might end up with a generic looking landscape.

What's included?

Will they handle design, installation, irrigation, lawn, lighting, permits, and disposal? One stop shopping makes the process smoother.

Will you educate me?

Ask your landscaper how and why specific plants are chosen. If you're doing any type of hardscaping (patios, walks, decks, walls) ask about ground preparation, drainage plans, and material selection. A professional landscaper will take the time to offer clear explanations.

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Senior Allison Roberts passes the ball to senior Morgan Todd to open the Lady Wolves game against Waterford Mott. Photo by Wendi Reardon

A minute to win it

Soccer fans were on the edge of their seats as they tried to keep warm during the Lady Wolves last home game of the regular season last Thursday.

Thoughts of the strong, cold wind were diminished as the girls varsity team ended the scoreless tie with less than five minutes to go in the game against Waterford Mott.

After numerous attempts on the net it was Parker Menard's shot to make it into the corner of the net and put the score 1-0.

Before the Corsairs could come back Madi-

son Herbert lined up the ball for a cornerkick. She kicked it onto the field where Hannah Siegfried picked it up and shot it over players and into the net with 1:19 left on the clock.

The girls made eight shots on the net and senior Katie Miller had two saves.

The Lady Wolves played Waterford Kettering on Tuesday in the first round of MHSAA District playoffs.

The winner heads to the semifinals on Thursday. The final round is Saturday at Carman-Ainsworth, 11 a.m.

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One last run at state titles

The Wolves took on teams across the county last Friday in the 54th Annual Oakland Track and Field Championships.

The boys team finished in fifth place, scoring 35 points. Lake Orion won the meet with 63 points at Holly High School.

They took the top six places in five events. The 3,200-meter relay team, second at 8:12; Ian Eriksen, second in 200-meter dash, 22:36; Blake Sutherland, third in 400-meter dash; Austin Draving, third, 9:38.03, and Nick Moore, fifth, 9:40.67, in 3,200-meter run; and Caine Watlington, sixth, long jump 20' and 8 1/2 inches.

The girls team finished in 10th place with 22.5 points as Rochester Adams secured first at the meet with 80 points.

They finished in the top six in six events. Erin Billette finished in third place in the 800-meter run, 2:14.57; 3,200-meter relay team, fourth, 9:49.37; 400-meter team, fourth, 50.85; Maisey Peterson tied fifth in pole vault at nine feet; 1,600-meter relay team, sixth, 4:08.24; and the 800-meter relay team, sixth, 1:47.

The Wolves head to the state finals at East Kentwood this Saturday after qualifying at regionals.

The boys send two relay teams to compete in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter events. Draving and Moore qualified for the 3,200-meter run; Eriksen in the 200-meter dash and Watlington in the long jump.

The girls team sends four relay teams for the 400-meter, 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter events.

Nicole Hanson competes in the 3,200-meter run; Billette in the 1,600-meter run; Taylor Mullins 300-meter low hurdles; and Megan Nicholson in the high jump.



Nicole Hanson keeps pace in the 3,200-meter run. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Season ends in overtime loss

The Lady Wolves finished their season after a 12-9 loss against Waterford United in the first round of MHSAA Regionals last Thursday.

"Everyone played a very good game," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse Coach Daneen Kincaid. "Our team played hard and refused to give up all night. We still had a few injuries plaguing us, but the girls continued to push through."

The game was tied 3-3 as the first half was close to ending. Waterford United tried to break the tie but junior goalie Sierra stopped them with two saves.

It was the Wolves to take the lead with two goals made in the last 30 seconds of the half.

The girls were one point behind as the game was nearing the end. With 55 seconds remaining senior Anna Gray ran in and scored to tie the game, 9-9.

Clarkston gained possession on the draw and took it into Waterford's turf. Gray shot

the ball on the net before the buzzer and the referee ruled it as a goalie save sending the game into overtime.

Junior Sarah Hall led the team with five goals. Gray scored two during the night as sophomores Madeleine DeClercq and Lyndsey Pike scored one goal each. Pass made nine saves during the game.

"She did an incredible job," Kincaid added. "Our defense played strong and our midfielders and attacks did a very nice job with ball movement downfield."

The Lady Wolves finished the season with a 9-6 overall record, succeeding in their goal to improve upon last year's record.

"We only had five returning varsity players," Kincaid noted. "One of those key players, Lauren Sharkey, was sidelined for the last half of the season. The team did an incredible job this season. I'm very proud of how they encouraged each other and played as a team."

~Wendi Reardon

Physicals for Wolves, June 4

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Girl Scout volunteers earn awards

Clarkston volunteers Mary Schleusener and Nikki Howell were honored by Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan with national volunteer awards.



Schleusener



Howell

Schleusener earned the Appreciation Pin for her service as troop leader, and troop organizer and mentor to new leaders at her elementary school. Howell earned the Honor Pin for her

work, including volunteering her garage as a Cookie Cupboard, providing local leaders with cookies for booths and extra sales.

Her troop also hosted an International Night – a celebration of Thinking Day. It also incorporated the Girl Scout's 100th anniversary celebration, attended by over 300 girls from Clarkston and surrounding area.



Individual tutoring is available at Excel Academics. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Excel Academics on the move

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes students need a little extra attention to do their best in the academic world. Excel Academics, which offers a variety of services from tutoring to special classes, has moved from Waterford Plaza to 5879 Dixie Highway in the Independence Commons Plaza.

Excel offers private and group tutoring, as well as a variety of specialty classes. Registration is now underway for Summer 2013 programs, which begin in June. Owner Susan Powers encourages prospective students to sign up early because classes fill up fast.

Tutoring is offered in every subject to students from preschool through 12th. Preparation tutoring for major tests like SAT, ACT and GED tests are also available in both group and private settings.

All Excel teachers have bachelors and masters degree. "Our teachers are highly qualified and teach in their certified area," said Powers. "Teachers at Excel are highly qualified in special education including autism, impaired learning, learning disabilities and cognitive impairment."

Teachers at Excel consider learning styles when developing individual educational plans. "We create highly customized and individual learning program that accents your learning style, and current academic level," said Powers. "We also help build a student's self-confidence."

Specialty classes like Book Publishing or Arts and Crafts can also be a perfect way to provide extra stimulation for kids.

"We will teach you or your child how to write a narrative story and illustrate it into a hardbound book," said Powers. An Arts and Crafts class is also held once a week, that offers a chance to create different projects. "Your child will be having fun with all avenues of arts and crafts," she said. Adults can also join in on the fun of Book Publishing or Arts and Crafts classes.

Study skills are an important to enjoy a successful career as a student. "We believe if you can teach a child how to learn more effectively, they will be better students," said Powers. "The learning process is not just absorbing what the teacher says in the classroom environment."

Study skills help students learn to identify essential information, main points and important principals. She added Excel Academics strives to help students develop these building blocks that make learning easier in the future.

Excel will also offer Literatures. "We will choose a best-selling book and conduct literature circles," she said. Students will enjoy reading a novel and then actively participate in a variety of roles. "We discuss the elements of the story and how to write a summary."

Math Camps are offered to students in first through fourth grades, and include a variety of age appropriate strategies for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Powers said Math camps also tackle word problems, time, money and measurement.

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4. Names must appear on ballot.
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- Diner _____
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- Fish Fry _____
- Hamburger _____
- Ice Cream _____
- Pizza _____
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- Best Overall Restaurant _____

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Community Perennial Plant Exchange, June 1, 8:30 a.m., Clarkston Village Parking Lot, Main and Washington streets, sponsored by Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. Bring individually potted plants, identified to exchange. 248-620-2984.

Horticultural All-Stars, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, with horticulturalist Janet Macunovich, 1 p.m., June 3, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. Free. Reservations, 248-393-1814 or 248-318-2156.

Clarkston High School Graduation, 6:30 p.m., June 3, DTE Energy Theater, 7774 Sashabaw Road.

Golf Outing, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 8 a.m. shotgun start, June 7, Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Road. 18 holes, cart, breakfast, lunch, contests. \$99. 248-623-4313.

Independence Township Conservative Club, 6 p.m., June 13, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Presentations on free speech: Brenda Savage, executive director of Birth Choice Pregnancy Resource Center, Debbie Riccardo, PAC director for Right to Life, Janice Daniels, former mayor of Troy.

50th Reunion, Pontiac Northern Class of 1963, Sept. 27, Fountains Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Call Penny, 248-328-1217.

Monday

Exercise program for all ages, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

Clarkston Area Mothers & More, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third Monday. Red Knapps restaurant. Call Shelly, 248-778-8115, or Allison, 248-462-5510

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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

Pilates and Sculpt, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Around Town



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



HOLLYWOOD DRAMA: Standing from left, Clarkston Village Players Jan Cable, Kevin Garringer, and Dave Kramer, and, sitting in front, Jennifer Jolliffe and Susan Craves present an original play by local author, Jackie Salter. Showtimes at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, are June 7-8, 8 p.m. The light drama is about Hollywood in its heyday, with actors scrambling for roles amidst the rumors and blacklisting of the Unamerican Activities Committee hearings. Tickets are \$14. Call 248-575-4104. Photo provided

Slow Flow Yoga with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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

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

Fit Club Walks, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Divine Nutrition, 7743 Sashabaw Road. Free. 248-393-08989 or 248-625-6551.

Look Good Feel Better, American Cancer Society, free makeover for all women in cancer treatment, third Mondays, May 20, July 15, Sept. 16, Nov. 18, 1-3 p.m., McLaren Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe. 800-395-LOOK.

Tuesday

Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., April 16, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Topic: Container Gardening. All welcome, www.ClarkstonWomensClub.org.

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3. Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4.

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew Long, Tues-

days, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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

Belly Dancing, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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.

Widowed Friends, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston

Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

Belly Dance Lessons, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style workout with Naima Marina. No experience necessary. All welcome. \$10. 586-292-7750.

Zumba, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12-1 p.m. Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. 248-620-7101.

Wednesday

North Oakland Wild Ones, Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Deb Jackson, Brittany Bird, and Heather Huffstutler present All About Monarchs: Tagging, Way Stations, Plants/Flowers and School Involvement. Free. Register, annehushroe@hotmail.com.

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

Senior volleyball league, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Fridays, St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Previous experience desired by not required. \$40, through April, trherh7966@comcast.net. 248-625-3881.

Tell Us About Your Travels, 7-8:30 p.m., third Wednesday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

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

Independence Township Conservative Club, 6 p.m., June 13, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Speakers on free speech: Brenda Savage, executive director of Birth Choice Pregnancy Resource Center, Debbie Riccardo, PAC director for Right to Life, Janice Daniels, former mayor of Troy.

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

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

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Helping others with her hair

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It took two years, she said. "I saw some people without hair in school one day and asked them about it - they said they donated it," Emily said. "That night I thought about it and asked my mom and dad if I could do that."

"I thought it was a great idea," Roni said. "I think Emily has good empathy for others - she thinks of others."

It was the longest she ever had her hair, she said.

"I liked having it long. I could play with it, make it into a long braid. It got really curly," she said. "It was weird to get it cut. I was a little scared."

But not enough to discourage her from making another donation, she said.

"I've already started," she said. "I thought it was fun to do it the first time."

Phil Custodio



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May 29, 2013

Advice for graduates?

"When going to college make sure you do an internship. This will be one of the most important opportunities you can take advantage of."
— **Melanie Connell-Nivelt**



"Evolve to your highest level."
— **JP Hope**



"See the world."
— **Lisa Bertling Reed**



"Work hard to achieve your goals and follow your dreams."
— **Wendy Hope**

"Chase big dreams, not the small ones. In that chase be open to the opportunities that come your way."
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Paige Barnhardt and Courtney Hughes put what they learned to use as they fly a model helicopter. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Chopper physics for high schoolers

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Physics students leaned in and inspected the tail rotor blades in the back of the Robinson R44 Raven II helicopter resting on the Clarkston High School practice fields, May 16.

Pilot Scott Mrdeza, a commercial pilot and certified flight instructor, visited students for what he called a Flying Physics Classroom.

"They are learning about how physics fits in with what they are learning," said Fawn Phillips, high school physics teacher. "He has talked to them about how the different rotors move and things they keep hearing about but haven't had a real life example."

The visit was scheduled to take place a few

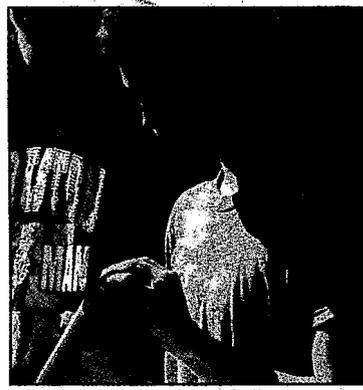
days prior but due to the weather they had to reschedule, which led to another lesson for the students.

Phillips added they talked about the danger of flying in the air in a metal contraption when lightning and high winds are around.

"The kids were like, okay, we get it," she said. "They have been learning about rotation speed and how gravity affects objects in flight. They have been asking a lot of questions and I can't demonstrate it in the classroom."

During the presentation, Mrdeza discussed the rotor configurations and flight controls as well as a brief history of helicopters from Chinese flying tops, the Da Vinci design and the

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Jacob DePillo inspects the interior design of one of the helicopter blades.

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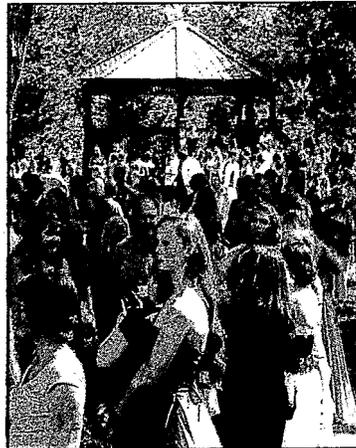
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Ready to go to prom in the limo bus are, from left, Michael Diemert, Rachel Vieira, Adam Larkin, Haley Ferer, Jesse MacIntyre, Lindsey Bice, Joe Smith, Samantha Steger and in back, Vincent Post.



Erna Eriksen and Alan Kamieniecki find the perfect spot on the bridge for photos.



Students and family members fill Depot Park.

Pretty in park

Rain and clouds held off as students from Clarkston High School posed for photos in Depot Park last Wednesday.

The park provided the perfect background for serious and fun prom photos before the students loaded into limos to take them to Penna's in Sterling Heights.

Photos by
Wendi Reardon



April Wilson pins a corsage on Nick Brown.

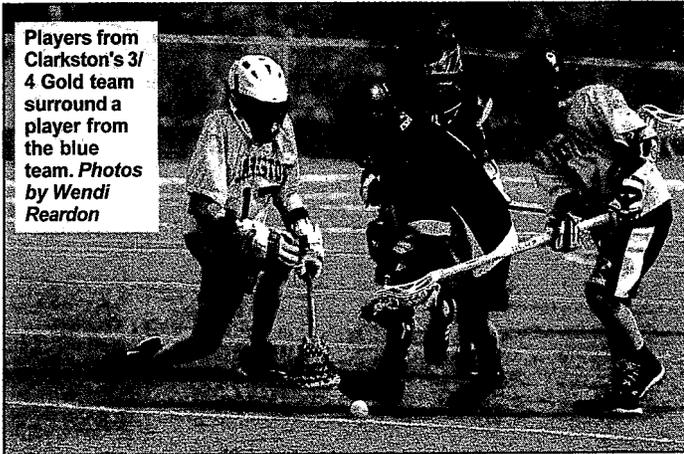


Ryleigh Linseman and Jason McCowan make their arrival.



Max Orr and Marissa Clancy peek through the tree trunks.

Players from Clarkston's 3/4 Gold team surround a player from the blue team. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse Head Coach Daneen Kincaid takes a risk at the dunk tank to raise money.



Games for a cure

Clarkston Lacrosse teams raised \$20,000 for St. Joseph Cancer Center during their Game for a Cure, May 11.

The event had athletes in grades 2-12 playing all day as well as a dunk tank and bake sale to raise money.



Madeleine DeClerq prepares for her turn.



It's all for a good cause. Jillian Kurovch assures her varsity coach as she takes aim. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Students' success

Clarkston students **Brittany Simms**, **Carolyn McLean**, and **Ashley Hall** were recently honored with Michigan State University Outstanding Senior, Faculty and Staff Awards.

Simms is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Physiology through Lyman Briggs College and the Honors College and has maintained a 3.97 GPA. She went on the MSU



Simms

Alternative Spartan Break to Arkansas Children's Hospital in 2010, and studied abroad in Dublin, Ireland, focusing on Disabilities in a Diverse Society in 2012.

McLean studies creative advertising with a specialization in design. She participated in an advertising challenge sponsored by Protect America where she worked with a struggling local charity, Pet Support Services

Hall is a Lyman Briggs student majoring in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in the Honors College, specializing in

Bioethics, Humanities, and Society. She volunteered with the Lansing Refugee Center, helping refugees learn English, and the College Ambition Program.



Vargas

Ashley Joy Vargas, 2002 Clarkston High School graduate, graduated from University of Arizona with a Doctor of Philosophy Nutritional Sciences Degree. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Joy Vander Weel, sister of Kimberly Rice, and brother of Michael Vander Weel.

Clarkston ninth grade students **Jillian Ritche**, **Karas Mantz**, **Megan Nichol** and **Delaney Brown** placed first in the State of Michigan at the Future Problem Solvers (FPS) competition at Michigan State University on April 13-14. The Clarkston Junior High School team competed against 40 other teams from around the state. They move on to the FPS International Conference at Indiana University on June 6-9.

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Death notices & Obituaries

Wanda J. Bahling, 67

Wanda J. Bahling of Metamora passed away May 18, 2013, at age 67.

She was the wife of Garry; mother of Ron (Colleen) Bahling and Becky (Kris) Lythgoe; Nana of Clara, Reagan, Samuel and George; daughter of Thelma (the late Tullos) Vincent; sister of Linda (Butch) Smith.



Wanda was dedicated to her family. She was Vice President of Vehicle Assessment Consulting, Metamora.

Memorial service was May 22 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Inurnment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Gary E. Wcislo, 64

Gary E. Wcislo, "Red Dog," of Clarkston died May 20, 2013, at age 64 years of age.

He was the beloved husband of Mary for 27 years; loving father of Laura Wcislo, Gary (Gloria) Wcislo and Anne Stillings; step father of George Bryant, Brian Tarkat and Gerald (Lisa) Armstrong; dearest grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of six; dear brother of Linda Wcislo and family.



Gary has been a member of the Renegades Bike Club for many years.

Funeral service was May 25 at Coats Funeral Home-Clarkston. Burial at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. To send a private or public condolence, go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.

Grace McManama, 86

Grace Marie McManama of Clarkston passed away April 15, 2013, at age 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bernard "Barney", son Michael and daughter Kelley; mother of Kathleen (Jack Geisler) Daniels and Maureen (the late Randy) DeHaan; grandma of Cheryl (Joe) Robertson, Michelle Barber, Joseph Daniels, Sarah (Bill) Foster and Brian McManaman; also survived by six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.



Grace retired from Detroit Coil Company. A memorial luncheon will be Friday, May 31, at 2 p.m. at the Deer Lake Banquet Center, Clarkston. Inurnment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Helen G. Wise, 90

Helen G. Wise of Rochester Hills passed away May 23, 2013, at age 90.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles and siblings Mae Mesner, Leon and Norman



Althen; Mother of Gary (Susan) Kemper; Grandmother of Rick (Kris) Kemper and Heather (Robert) Weaver; Great Grandmother of Brenden, MacKenzie, Cole, Kaleb, Brody and Griffin; Helen is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

She enjoyed playing pool, being a housewife, spending time with her family and her Beagles. Funeral service was May 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or Leader Dogs of the Blind. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

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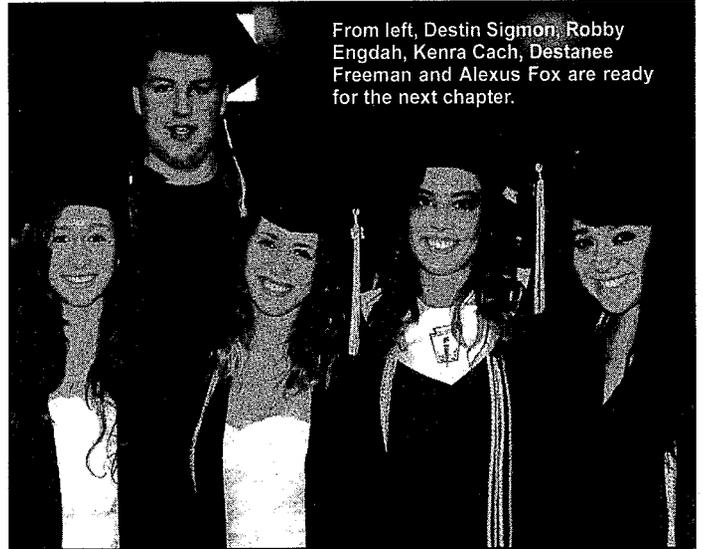
It was a bittersweet day at Clarkston High School as the seniors donned their caps and gowns, May 21. Over 500 seniors embarked on the Wolves' tradition of walking through the school on last time.

Teachers and students said goodbye and wished them well. Families joined and remembered the first day of school as they celebrated the final day with them.

The seniors graduate on June 3 at DTE Energy Music Theater, 6:30 p.m.

Look for the upcoming graduation section featuring all the seniors in the June 12 edition of *The Clarkston News*.

Photos by
Wendi Reardon



From left, Destin Sigmon, Robby Engdah, Kenra Cach, Destanee Freeman and Alexis Fox are ready for the next chapter.



Nicole Ormski gets her camera ready to take photos of her and her friends during the special day.



Jamie Hacker and Raven Ruelas begin their walk through the school.



Brian Meeker emerges from the high school for the last time as a student.



Seniors line up in their caps and gowns as they prepare for their walk.

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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 21, 2013

A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Independence Township Hall.

B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Linda Richardson, DPW Director, Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented

E. CLOSED SESSION: None requested

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Trustee Schroeder announced that the Annual Senior Picnic held at Clintonwood Park was a success.

Supervisor Kittle recognized recipients of the 28th Annual Community Awards.

Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst commented on the Road Chloriding Program.

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

1. Presentation: Review of 2014 Water and Sewer Budgets

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS:

1. Approval to Refurbish a 1989 GMC Sterling White Sewer Jet

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Adoption of Resolution: 2013 West Nile Virus – Mosquito Borne Disease Reimbursement Program

2. Approval Check Run of May 15, 2013 for a Total Amount of \$206,413.78.

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Approval to Purchase Vaughan Chopper Pump for Ennismore Lift Station

2. Approval to Purchase Back-up Generator for Morningmist Lift Station

N. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS:

Supervisor Kittle announced that the Township Board will be voting on the Oil and Gas Lease from Jordan Development Company, LLC at their June 4, 2013 Regular Meeting.

Trustee Lohmeier congratulated the Clarkston High School's graduating seniors and their families.

Treasurer Brown wished Clarkston High School's tennis team luck as they head to the Midland for the State title a week from Friday.

Trustee Schroeder reminded the public that downtown Clarkston will be especially busy tomorrow due to picture taking at Depot Park for Clarkston High School's Prom.

Linda Richardson, DPW Director reported that Electronic Recycling on May 17th was highly successful with 189 cars participating.

Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst summarized the Township budget for the period ending April 30, 2013.

O. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

1. Future Agenda Item: Request to Approve Oil and Gas Lease from Jordan Development Company, LLC – June 4, 2013 Regular Meeting

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:49 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, May 29, 2013

Yoga event to take stand against cancer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Lindsay Green, co-owner of Mueva Fitness, 6465 Dixie Highway, invites the community to Stand Up To Cancer, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, June 8, at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road.

"The church has graciously offered to support us," Green said. "It's a beautiful area behind Pine Knob with plenty of parking."

The event will include a one-hour, outdoor Vinyasa Yoga practice for all levels, live entertainment, and silent auction of items donated by local businesses.

"It's a way to get people to move their bodies, and raise awareness and funds for research," she said.

The national fund-raising effort supports team research by scientists in several different fields.

"This is our first year with Stand Up To Cancer," she said. "It's the first event of its kind in Clarkston – we're really excited."

Green has a personal connection to the fight against cancer – her fiancé, Josh Vanicelli, died of the disease five years ago.

"He was much too young," she said. "He was part of clinical trial out west, but it wasn't successful for him."

With a goal of raising \$5,000, they have raised \$4,000 so far and hope to reach more than \$6,000 in donations. More than 70 people, teenagers into their 70s, have registered so far.



The Stand Up To Cancer event committee, standing from left, Jennifer Pasfield, Conrad Green, Marilyn McCarty, Pat Green, Maki Vine, and Matt McCarty, and, on the ground from left, Cinda Lark and Lindsay Green. Not pictured, Jennifer Breen and Teresa Farough. Photo provided

"We're hoping for 100 people," Green said. "If you can stand up you should come out to honor your state of health, to support someone in your family who has been battling cancer, and raise money so we can

all have more birthdays." For more information, check muevafitness.com/stand-up-to-cancer or "Stand Up To Cancer Clarkston MOVES to a Cure" on Facebook.

Around Town

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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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BUDGET HEARING
CITY COUNCIL

A public hearing will be held regarding the 2013-2014 City Budget on June 10, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. Copies of the proposed 2013-2014 budget are available for inspection at the City offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 during regular office hours after June 7, 2013 or www.villageofclarkston.org The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be subject of this hearing.

Kelly Richter
Clerk

Published: May 29, 2013

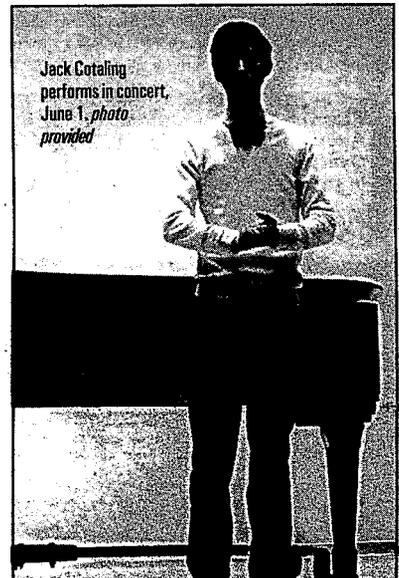
Local opera singer to perform

Jack Cotaling of Davisburg will perform a free vocal recital of opera arias, art songs, and musical theater, 7 p.m., June 1, at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway.

Cotaling, bass vocalist, is a voice performance major at Western Michigan University. He graduated from Holly High School in 2010 and formerly studied at Clarkston Conservatory of Music under Kimberley Louden.

Cotaling, 21, has performed with WMU Opera in Kalamazoo and the Arbor Opera Theater in Ann Arbor. He currently performs as a featured bass soloist with the chancel choir of First Congregational Church in Battle Creek.

This summer he will study opera at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. The free recital program will include works by Mozart, Verdi, Purcell, Schubert and Hahn. Nicholas Laban will accompany on the piano.



Jack Cotaling performs in concert, June 1, photo provided



Kevin Halley and Daniel Morrison play music during the picnic.



Gillian Ward, Mackenzie Boston and Katie Gipe cheer on their friends during the sumo wrestling competition.

Games and laughs end year

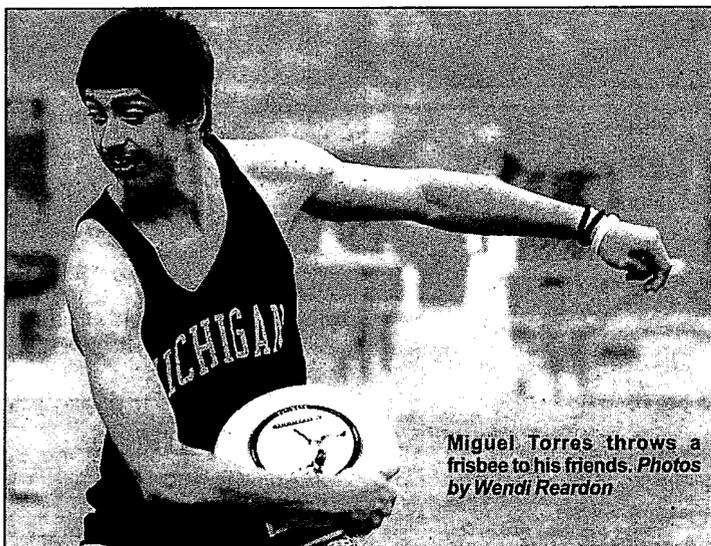
Seniors finished their last day at Clarkston High School by celebrating at Clintonwood Park for their picnic, May 21.

They participated in various activities including volleyball games, three-legged races,

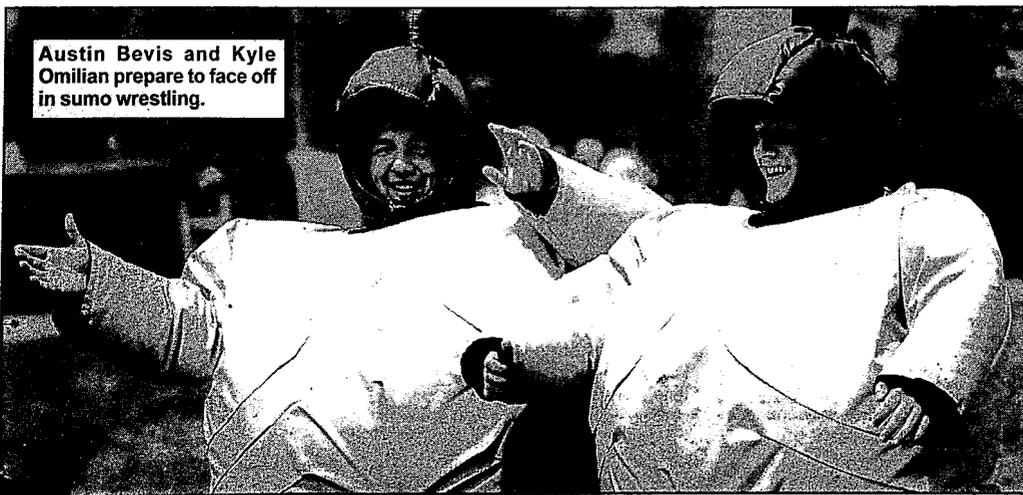
hula hoop contests, pie eating competitions as well as enjoying their last few days hanging out with each other before summer begins. They graduate June 3 at DTE Energy Music Theater, 6:30 p.m.



Tina Barr stretches to place the ball as far as she can before bungee cords pull her back.



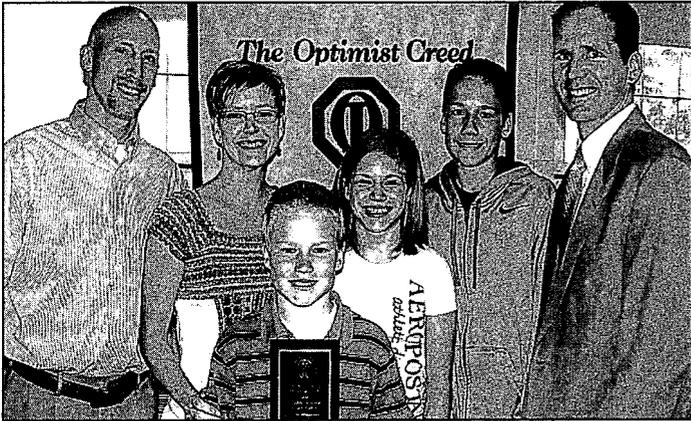
Miguel Torres throws a frisbee to his friends. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Austin Bevis and Kyle Omilian prepare to face off in sumo wrestling.



Alyssa Singles battles in jousting.



From left are Paul and Sandy VanHeulen, their children Nate, Clarkston Elementary's student scholar awardee, Elizabeth, and Joey, and Clarkston Elementary Principal Brian Adams. Photos by Phil Custodio

Student scholars honored by Optimists

Clarkston students Jillian Pinner, Cole Smaka and Nate VanHeulen were honored with Optimist Student Scholar Awards for their leadership in the classroom.

Pinner, fifth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, is always challenging herself, said her teacher Caitlin Duncanson.

"She's always first to step up and take initiative to help staff and her peers," Duncanson said. "She always gives over 100 percent. She's a great role model - there's a lot we can all learn from her."

Smaka, Bailey Lake Elementary fifth grader, sets a good example with his polite, compassionate, thoughtful, and creative leadership, including vice president on student council, said his teacher Heidi Patterson-Brown.

"He's a natural leader and a creative thinker. We going to be sad to lose you," Patterson-Brown said.

"We're so proud of him," said his mother Lynn McIntosh. "All the things they said are so true. He always tries his hardest."

VanHeulen helps make Clarkston a better place, said Clarkston Elementary Principal Brian Adams.

"At Clarkston Elementary, one of the things we're about is filling each other's buckets (with positive feedback)," Adams said. "When it comes to filling buckets, he's a human bulldozer."

"He's a pleasure to have in class, since day one," said his teacher Sandy Gallivan. "He's on top of every situation he finds himself in."

"It's really cool to get a plaque," said VanHeulen, who learned to be helpful from his parents, Paul and Sandy VanHeulen.

"Part of it is, mom stays at home - it carries over, sets the table for everything that follows," Paul said. "Family is very important, showing respect for others."



North Sashabaw Elementary student scholar Jillian Pinner, with her principal, Tara Ouellette, at left, and teacher Caitlin Duncanson.



Bailey Lake Elementary's student scholar is Cole Smaka, with his parents Lynn and Rob McIntosh.

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Racers raise \$23,000 for Angels Place

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day for the Angels' Place Race on Saturday, May 18. The event kicked off around 9 a.m. from St. Daniel Catholic Community Church, and featured a 10K Run, 5K Run/Walk and a 1 Mile Fun Walk.

Angels Place is a non-profit organization providing people-centered services, including homes and professional support for persons with disabilities, according to www.angelsplacrace.org.

Angels Place Race, which began in 1992, must raise \$1 million annually through donations from individuals, businesses, foundations and grants. Angel's Place has 20 homes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Each home houses 4-6 individuals with disabilities.

"We would eventually like to build an Angel Place in Clarkston," said Race Director Paul Maxwell.

Maxwell supports the cause with his wife, Maggie, because his sister is developmentally disabled and lives in an Angel's Place home. Maxwell said his mother, Margaret Maxwell, is one of five founder's of Angel's Place. "That is also why I do it," said Maxwell.

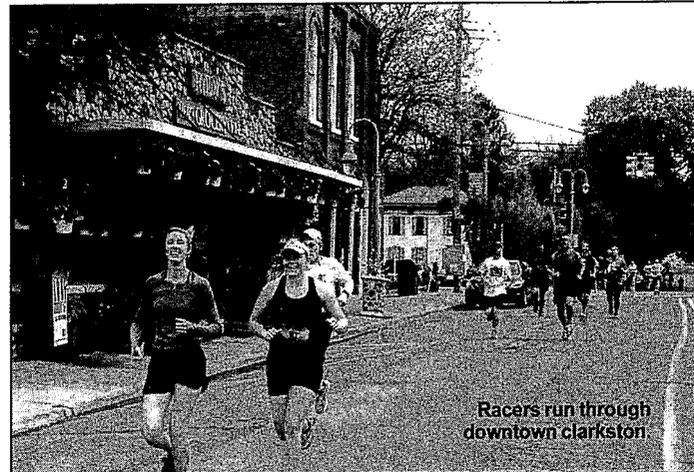
Candice Hukka said she participates in Angels' Place Race because the cause inspires her. Hukka and her coworker Heather Collins participated in the 5K event together. "We sat next to each other at work and got pumped up all week," she said.

Audrey Smith said she participates because her brother Jason lives in an Angel Place home.

"Our whole family came down to support the cause," said Smith.

Several businesses in the community sponsored the event, made contributions and donated gift certificates to participants.

Tia Laderoute said the event just gets bigger each year. "I come to support my



Racers run through downtown Clarkston

daughter Whitney Laderoute who has participated in the event for the past three years," she said.

Maxwell thanked local businesses and government agencies for sponsoring the event. "I am grateful for people and businesses in the community that makes the make the Angels Place Race such a success," said Maxwell. "St. Daniel's also did a great job hosting the race. It was perfect weather for running," he said.

Maxwell said this year's event raised more than \$23,000, which exceeded last year's goal.

Race winners include Mary Williams of Clarkston and Davis Nixon of Davisburg, 5K overall; and Chris Crosby of Grand Blanc and Tammy Nowlik of Clarkston, 10K Overall.



From left are Paul Maxwell, David Maxwell, Don Maxwell, Mark Maxwell and Tom Maxwell - all brothers who have volunteered for the Angels' Place Race for the last six years.



Depot Park provided a nice place for a walk during the race. Photos provided



Scott Mrdeza explains the physics of flying to Clarkston High School students. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Helicopter provides lift to class

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He used physics concepts involved with the design of the helicopter such as Newton's third law for relation of design; Bernolli's principle for relation to lift; center of gravity; physics of dissymmetry of lift in main rotor system; conservation of angular momentum for rotor design; and gyroscopic precession for reaction of forces.

He also discussed and showed them the aerodynamics involved with the helicopter.

"The misconception is if the engine goes out you will die," he said demonstrating on a model helicopter on what really happens with physics and gravity. "The helicopter acts like a pinwheel and the air is going through the

blades. It's very maneuverable and flyable. You just can't land where you want to."

He also demonstrated what happens when the helicopter rolls over and where the center of mass was located. He pointed out the difference in a helicopter with two blades versus multiple blades.

After the presentation, the students took closer looks at the helicopter before the helicopter took off.

They moved back and watched as the helicopter lifted into the air - not only watching it in action but the physics involved and taking in all the aspects such as the wind and weather.

Parent Brad Bur approached Phillips with the flying class for the students could understand the physics involved.

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Macunovich, author, educator and professional landscape designer, will speak on "Favorite Plants, Horticultural All Stars."

On Saturday, June 1, is the club's annual plant exchange. Starting at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at Main and Washington streets in Clarkston, gardeners can



Macunovich

exchange plants from their garden.

Accepted will be two plants or groundcovers of sweet woodruff, ajuga, lamium, pachysandra, vinca, myrtle, lily of the valley, lamb's ear, creeping jenny, roadside daylilies, yarrow, and violets. Call 248-620-2984 or check www.clarkstongardenclub.org for details.

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Spencer Libby of Clarkston, at right, joins other veterans in receiving a medal from American Legion Post 63, honoring his military service. He served on the U.S.S. Nelson during World War II and Korea.



Luke Oldford, Clarkston Junior High student, reads the Gettysburg Address.



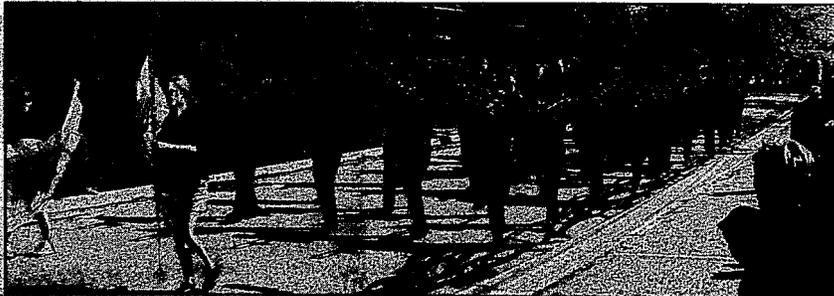
Kristina Austin Scarelli sings "Faded Coat of Blue."



Kayla Sanders, student at Our Lady of the Lakes, sings the National Anthem. Photos by Phil Custodio



Ann Germic and Barney Schoenfeld present the Memorial Wreath during the ceremony.



Clarkston High School Marching Band parades up Depot Road towards Lakeview Cemetery.

Honoring veterans

Clarkston-area residents honored veterans at the Memorial Day Service at Lakeview Cemetery, May 27.

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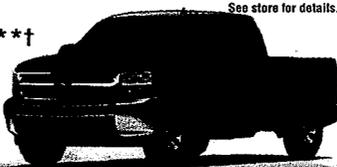

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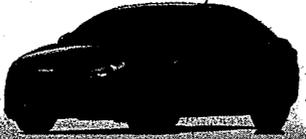
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