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Sam Steger dances with the Clarkston Varsity Pom Pom team as the Wolves host Lake Orion, Jan. 21. Photo by Wendi Reardon



## Patterson strikes back

### Clarkstonite county exec responds to *New Yorker* article

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Sometimes the truth hurts."

That's what longtime Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said about remarks he made about Detroit in an article published in *The New Yorker* last week.

Patterson, a resident of Independence Township, responded to an interview request from *The Clarkston News* for his thoughts over the article "Drop dead, Detroit." Written by Paige Williams, the article was subtitled "The suburban kingpin who is thriving off the city's decline."

The Republican politician, who has served as Oakland County executive since 1992, admits some comments over the years have gotten him into trouble.

"This is not the first time I have been through a firestorm," he said. "The article made me seem like some king pin being chauffeured around on a chariot."

Patterson is convinced the reporter had an agenda, and he was ambushed and betrayed.

Williams, who responded by email, disagreed.

"The story was always Oakland County, L. Brooks Patterson, and how the county achieved success within the context of Detroit's struggle to survive," she said.

Williams added she told Patterson and his staff numerous times that Patterson was the subject of the article.

"Patterson's PR chief, Bill Mullan, confirmed this before I visited Michigan, with an email that read, 'Mr. Patterson has agreed to be the subject of your profile,' and it's something that I reiterated to Mr. Patterson several times over the course of my time with him," she said. "The story was vetted extensively with Mr. Patterson, by a fact checker, item by item, quote by quote."

Patterson said the original premise of *The New Yorker* article was lost and many in-depth discussions were not even included in the piece.

"Do me a favor and headline this article 'Drop Dead New Yorker,'" Patterson laughed.

Williams wrote about big-box districts, fuel megacenters, shopping malls, restaurants and other features of "American suburban innovation."

The article was also laced with colorful comments from Patterson, including "I made a prediction a long time ago, and it's come to pass. I said what we're going to do is turn Detroit into an Indian reservation, where we herd all the Indians into the city, build a fence around it, and throw in the blankets and corn."

Patterson said Williams must have worked hard to dig that quote from the archives.

"I have long since apologized for that remark, and I will not apologize again because I said it 38 years ago," he said.

Williams said Patterson said the quote directly to her and there was never any agenda.

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"Do me a favor and headline this article 'Drop Dead New Yorker.'"

Patterson



## Fees surging for sewer service

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

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Citing aging infrastructure and increased costs from Detroit Water and Sewage Department, Independence Township hiked sewer rates by 17 percent.

Fees had to be raised to pay for increasing sewage treatment costs, said Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle.

"If the township were to keep subsidizing sewer costs, the reserve fund would be drained and would violate a reserve fund policy adopted by the township," Kittle said.

Township Board of Trustees voted, Jan. 21, to raise the rates. Before the increase, residents paid an average of \$83 every three

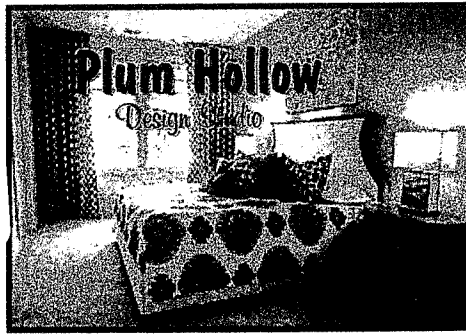
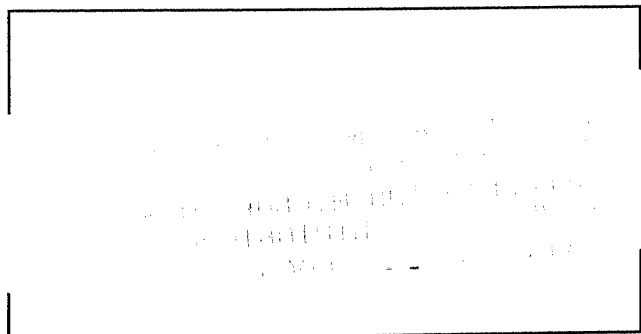
months. With a increase, the average resident will pay \$14 more per quarter.

Independence Township, like many other communities, contracts for sewer service through Oakland County, which in turn obtains sewer service from the Detroit Water and Sewage System.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said costs associated with the Detroit system will continue to rise because of an aging infrastructure and legacy costs.

Detroit Water and Sewage Department is working to create a new regional water authority called the Great lakes Regional Water Authority. Oakland County will not be enter

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## School board OKs gun resolution

Clarkston Board of Education voted to send a message to the state legislature – no guns in schools.

"My concern is, if someone carries a weapon into school, it would be difficult for staff to assess if they are carrying legally or if they're a perpetrator," said Trustee Cheryl McGinnis.

The trustee reintroduced the resolution calling on the state to prohibit open carrying of guns in school at the Jan. 27 meeting, after it was tabled last month.

No one should feel they have to be armed in Clarkston schools, McGinnis said.

"I feel our school buildings are safe, with good safety protocol in place," she said.

State laws banning guns in schools provide an exception to those with concealed carry permits. Board Treasurer Joan Patterson was concerned about approving a resolution the school district can't enforce, because it might conflict with the law. McGinnis said it won't, and is intended to put the state legislature on notice about the board's feelings on the matter.

McGinnis, Patterson, and board Trustee Steve Hyer, Vice President Susan Boatman, Trustee Elizabeth Egan, and President Rosalie Lieblang voted to approve the resolution. Board Secretary Charles Hamilton abstained from the vote.

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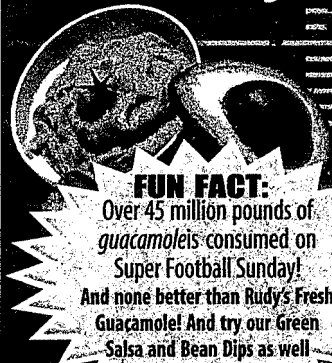


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**SWORN IN:** New City of the Village of Clarkston Clerk Sandy Miller was sworn into office at the Jan. 13 council meeting. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

## Parking confusion downtown

Local business owners said they are confused why city officials created a Streets, Sidewalks and Parking Committee if they were not willing to hear the committee's suggestions regarding what should be done about parking.

On Jan. 13, City Council approved issuing tickets to drivers who violate city parking rules, such as parking longer than two hours in time restricted spaces.

Part-time employee Ralph Daigle is issuing the tickets on a trial basis.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said revenue raised from tickets issued will be used to pay Daigle's salary.

Business owner Christina Calka is also confused over discussions she has had with the city manager over what she thought was discussions about parking spots in front of her clothing shop, the Village Fashion Boutique.

"I thought she was asking me about the parking spots in front of my business, not the lot across the street, which is a completely different story," said Calka.

Councilwoman Peg Roth agreed with Calka and said she does not think it's a great idea to put a time limit on people visiting the city.

"A lot of times I have customers who stay longer than two hours," said Calka. "Why

penalize people for coming here and spending money?"

Councilman David Marsh said the same thing at a meeting, and issuing tickets to visitors is like telling people not to come to the city.

Roth, like other members of the committee, suggested instead of ticketing drivers, the city should install signs to let people know where they can find additional parking.

Marsh, a newly elected councilman, told other council members during the Jan. 13 council meeting the committee discussed issuing parking tickets. But they felt installing signage would be a better idea.

Both Roth and Calka said they have not noticed a parking problem downtown, and agree removing time limiting signs would be much better than issuing tickets.

Calka said she does not like the idea of customers being targeted when they are visiting the city.

One resident, who lives downtown, said his parking has disappeared from all the snowfall lately.

The committee will meet again this week to discuss parking options in the city. Roth said concerns will be mentioned at a Jan. 28 council meeting.

—Andrea M. Beaudoin

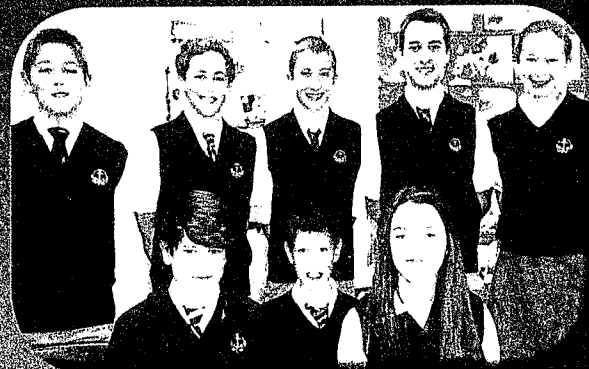
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# Oakland County won't join water deal as township rates rise

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be entering that deal.

"You can put lipstick on a pig, but it's still a pig," Patterson said.

Under a regional authority, Oakland and Macomb counties would lease infrastructure from Detroit, making payments to the city of Detroit.

"The system is about \$8 billion in debt," said Patterson, who also said Oakland County will not sign up to share ownership of the system.

"No deal is better than a bad deal," he said. "They wouldn't even show us the financials. It's a bad deal, and Oakland County will not enter into a bad deal."

Oakland County will not sign on as an owner because that would mean we'd be responsible for ownership costs to the system.

For Detroit the largest US city to declare bankruptcy, the water system is an asset that could serve as a huge source of revenue.

"There are still parts of the system that have wooden pipes," said Patterson. "And rates will continue to rise---they will at least triple."

Patterson said the financial reports requested but held back include estimated upgrades and repairs needed to the system.

About four million customers get their water from the system.

"It's easy for Oakland County to say, 'no,'" said Patterson. "As an owner we would be exposed to costs into the billions, so Oakland County will stay a customer on the system."

Meanwhile, Independence Township officials must raise rates to keep up with increasing costs.

Patterson said in Independence Township infrastructure improvements were not completed by previous administrations which has left township supervisor Pat Kittle with a slew of costly improvements that need to be completed.

"Pat Kittle is now being forced to play catch-up with improvement costs," Patterson said.

Kittle said a \$1 million deficit for 2013 in the sewer fund, which will continue to grow, had to be addressed.

From 2008 to 2012 the cost of sewage treatment has raised 15 percent each year, and the sewer system has lost an average of \$556,000 a year--just in Independence Township.

Each year after 2013, the township will face a continuous deficit in the water fund of \$543,000 in 2014--\$581,753 in 2015--and over \$480,000 for the years 2016 and 2017.

The township's sewer system currently has over 120 miles of sewer mains in addition to several lift stations, pumps and

manholes connecting 9,000 residents to the system.

"The price tag for all this equipment runs into the tens of millions of dollars," said Kittle.

"All of this infrastructure is linked to huge sewage interceptor system carrying waste to treatment plants in Detroit and Pontiac."

Increased sewage treatment fees are also being passed on to the township from Oakland County and the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

Kittle said the Detroit Sewage Treatment annual fees alone have risen from \$1.7 million in 2010 to an estimated \$3.2 Million in 2016--or about an 88 percent increase.

In addition to the fee increase, another project planned by Oakland County carries a \$180 million price tag--with the township's share being \$9 million.

In 2013 Independence Township faces a \$1 loss unless sewer rates rise. Kittle said deficit expenses have not been passed onto residents instead, the township has been subsidizing the expenses from the general fund.

"That just can't continue," said Kittle adding that although it is always painful to raise any expense--it has to happen because the township cannot keep draining their savings account."

Future infrastructure projects are also required--and the township must save money in case of a major repair to the townships \$27 million system.

Kittle said regular maintenance to the system is critical in order to make sure the system is not leaking and causing environmental damage.

In order to make sure the system is functioning properly the system requires a "check-up" and possibly other repairs or replacement of sewer pipes.

"All this costs money," said Kittle.

He added that it costs \$500,000 for every 25 miles of cleaning and inspection to the 118 miles of pipe in the ground.

**No raise planned for city residents**  
Just 115 homes are served by the system in the city of the village of Clarkston--which pays fees to the township.

City of Clarkston contracts water and sewer through the township, but have set their own rate schedule.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said the city is not facing a deficit because rates have never been subsidized in the city like in the township.

In 2009 City of Clarkston residents witnessed their sewer rates rise from \$57 to \$97.

A letter was sent to residents informing them that rates had to rise because of the city's debt to Independence Township's Public Works and the city had

to also make a retroactive payment of \$52,000.

In addition to the debt owned by the city to the township, there was also a major break in the sewer system on Washington in downtown, which cost the city nearly \$100,000 in repairs and depleted the city's reserve fund to \$164,634.

To make up for the repair and debt to the township, residents' sewer rates were raised from about \$57 quarterly to \$97, an additional \$40 quarterly over a 10 quarter

period.

Residents would likely never see those rates again based on the increased charges passed onto the city from the township.

Although residents were hoping their bills would go back down, City of Clarkston Mayor Joe Luginski told residents not to expect that to happen.

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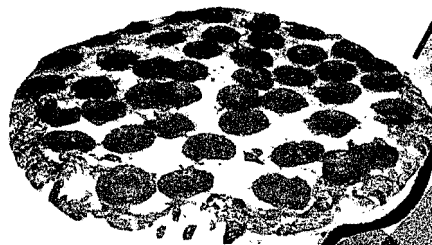
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The proclamation was issued after the Clarkston Wolves won the 2013 Division 1 State Football Championship after beating Detroit Catholic Central in the playoffs. The championship was the first win for Clarkston.

The proclamation also recognized Coach Kurt Richardson for his 27 years serving as coach and also his 200th win during the season.

### Hummingbird presentation

Allen Chartier presents the program Hummingbirds, 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, at St. Daniel Catholic Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive.

The Great Lakes HummerNet is a research project, initiated in Autumn 2001 by Chartier, project director.

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### Clarification

The article "Shiverin' by the river" should have said the event was presented by Think Clarkston Positive, and the s'mores were donated by the Clarkston Area Historical Society.

# Public Safety

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### Arraignment in burglary

Kevin James Riddle, 23, of Independence Township was arraigned on home invasion charges, \$25,000 bond with no 10 percent in connection with a Jan. 22 burglary.

A 14-year-old Frankwill Avenue resident, who was home alone, 2:56 p.m., called 911 to say someone broke the bedroom window and entered the residence. Dispatch told the boy to go to the neighbor's house.

Deputies saw the suspect leaving the residence from the rear of the house and took him into custody. He was found with an iPad from the residence in his possession.

He told the detective he was unemployed, wanted to buy a present for his 4-year-old son, and decided to break into homes to make that happen. He said he tried 8-10 houses, knocking on doors and trying to break in using a knife and driver's license. At one house, he broke a window with a rock and took an iPad.

### Gun check snags warrant

When a 36-year-old Waterford man tried to buy a handgun at a Dixie Highway gun shop, a background check revealed an open warrant for his arrest, 1:09 p.m., Jan. 19, and employees called police. Two deputies arrived to arrest the man, who was still there, on the warrant for flagrant non-support out of Warren County, Ky. He was jailed pending extradition.

### Suspicious fires

Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department are investigating two suspicious vehicle fires, Jan. 20. The first was reported in the 7800 block of Dubque at 1:38 a.m. As that fire was being extinguished, another was reported in the 4900 block of Spring Meadow. The fires were in the same area where there were other suspicious fires about a year ago. Both vehicle fires were extinguished and the vehicles were impounded.

### Drug overdose

Investigation continues into a possible drug overdose in the death of a 34-year-old Spring Meadow Drive resident, 2:46 a.m., Jan. 20. He was discovered unresponsive on the floor of his bedroom by his mother, who called 911. Deputies and Independence Township paramedics responded, and the man was pronounced deceased at the scene. The family indicated a history of drug abuse, and a detective and the medical examiner were notified. There were no signs of foul play and drug paraphernalia was found on the scene. The medical examiner took custody of the deceased pending an autopsy.

### Parking lot rage

A 30-year-old Clarkston woman was driving down Dixie Highway, taking her child to school when a 47-year-old Independence Township woman, driving her child to school in an SUV, pulled out in front of her, 8:19 a.m., Jan. 21. The 30-year-old thought she pulled out too close, so she sped in front of the SUV and pulled in front. Both drivers pulled into the same school on Waldon Road and got out to confront each other. The principal, alerted by a custodian witnessing the argument, came out to find both screaming at each other. The SUV driver had also called police to report a car racing in front of her, cutting her off, and slamming on her brakes repeatedly. A deputy arrived, counseled both, and provided the report to the principal.

### Domestic assault

A 30-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for domestic assault, 7:20 a.m., Jan. 21. A neighbor called 911 after his girlfriend, a 33-year-old Independence Township woman, appeared at her doorway, saying he had choked her and hit her in the head during a fight.

### Felony warrant

A 22-year-old Holly man in a vehicle stopped for a broken tail light on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 9:56 p.m., Jan. 21, was found with a felony warrant out of Saginaw. He was jailed pending pickup by Saginaw police on the larceny charge. The driver, an Independence Township woman, was given a warning on the tail light.

### K9 locker check

A sheriff's K9 checked a locker at Clarkston Junior High School at the request of administrators, 9:07 a.m., Jan. 22, and found in a jacket two small pipes smelling of marijuana and packs of rolling paper. The student was referred to youth assistance.

### Lost his wheel

Employees at a service station on M-15 at I-75 called to have a vehicle in the parking lot towed – it was missing a wheel, 2:33 a.m., Jan. 23. The tow truck, accompanied by a deputy, arrived at the same time as the vehicle's owner, a 64-year-old Troy man. The owner said his son, a 29-year-old Troy man, was driving the vehicle when the wheel fell off. Asked why it wasn't called in earlier, the man said he hadn't thought to do so. The deputy declined to write up an accident report until the son came in to explain what happened. The vehicle was towed.

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## Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

### Experiences in the D

Before joining *The Clarkston News*, I had a job in which I had to work in the city of Detroit. I worked in many neighborhoods near Six Mile and the Southfield Freeway. To be honest, I was terrified.

The job was checking for gas leaks for DTE/Michcon which entailed parking on the end of a street, walking up to every house and asking people if I could go into their basements.

Most everyone let me in, and I went in a few thousand houses. I never had a bad experience in the city. I even went into neighborhoods full of abandoned houses—still I had no problems.

I canvassed many neighborhoods, went inside houses and spoke with many residents. I stopped at many gas stations, stores and restaurants.

I did have people tell me I was brave, or look at me like I must be out of my mind, but over all my experience was good and led me to think Detroit is not as bad as it seems. To be sure the city is full of eyesores, blight and a depressing sort of vibe. Your environment is an important aspect to well-being.

While I was there, being the curious person I am I always asked questions and I came to discover there are way more good folks than bad. Way more. My experience is full of many great conversations, and interactions with great people.

It may be true that many residents are dependent on government assistance, but it seems that lifestyle is hard to overcome if you are constantly just trying to survive. When parents cannot even provide for daily needs of their children attention goes elsewhere and children go astray.

When you can't get ahead you fall behind. With no job prospects, crime goes up. Without adequate education you can't prosper. When no one believes in you—you give up.

Detroit has a lot of resources.

Create sponsored neighborhoods via support from individuals, businesses or perhaps an affluent county. With these sponsorships provide jobs, help people create a better environment, plant more gardens to feed the hungry. Breed hope in the hopeless.

Some of the greatest stories and lessons come from periods of despair. Some of the most beautiful things are born after rebuilding from destruction.

I am rooting for Detroit. With a little help I believe Detroit will rise from the ashes with a beautiful story to tell.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Teacher's sad to see cursive not taught

Dear Editor,

In regards to "Writing tells the story, expert says," Jan. 8, I found this interesting and quite relevant.

I currently teach English at the community college level. Last week, I returned short essays to a group of freshman and they could not read the comments that I wrote on the essays, telling me "I can't read cursive."

I was a little taken back, sine I had made an effort to write as neatly as possible; however, the students had never been exposed to longhand in their previous educational environments. The things we do not teach, and, oh, the things we should.

Melissa St. Pierre  
Lapeer

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**DONATION FOR DRAW:** Clarkston Retailers Group representatives Peg Roth, at right, and Christina Calka, left, present a check to Greg Martin, creator of non-profit organization Disaster Relief in Action (DRAW). Roth said a Retro Cocktail Stroll in downtown Clarkston, Jan. 15, raised over \$800 for the cause. Businesses went all out to raise money and offered visitors food, drinks and sales. DRAW Representatives were on site to provide information and collect donations in a five gallon bucket. The organization provides disaster relief in emergencies situations in five gallon buckets filled with necessary supplies. For more information visit [www.drawbuckets.org](http://www.drawbuckets.org). Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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## A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

### 15 years ago - 1999

#### "Ryder truck facility driven out"

Residents opposing the 450,000-square-foot Ryder truck facility proposed for 30 acres at the end of Bow Pointe Road had their prayers answered when the Independence Township Planning Commission turned it down after three hours of discussion, 6-0.

**"City police accused of 'harrassment' by truckers"** The issue of truck traffic in the city is a two-way street, according to truck drivers who attended a city council meeting. They shared the treatment they said they had received from city police officers regarding the loads they carry and the number of tickets they get issued.

**"Township to implement new internet system"** A new internet system approved for Independence Township aims to improve communication and efficiency for, not only officials, but township residents. The board of trustees approved a two-year contract with Frontier Communications, a nationwide internet provider with its own fiber optic network.

### 25 years ago - 1989

**"Boy saves dad from icy plunge"** Ten-year-old Steven Zerba was playing hockey when he heard a crack on the ice on the pond - his dad, John, plunged into the icy water. Steven rushed around to the edge of the pond through the water to his dad. He stepped on the ice and through it before holding out his hockey stick and pulling his dad to safety.

**"Community service program debuts at CHS"** A pilot program offering Clarkston High School students the opportunity to get involved in community service was underway. The program gives students an opportunity to explore a field they might want to explore for a possible career. They volunteer time also counts as work experience.

**"Eggs teach teens fragile lesson"** Clarkston High School senior Shawn Lambouris learned an important lesson from his family living class. He found he was not "eggsactly" ready for children after taking care of an egg and treating it as if it was his own. The egg could not be left alone; protected from the cold and hot temperatures; and needed lots of care.

### 50 years ago - 1964

**"Clarkston's Junior Miss second runner-up"** Nancy Stanquits was the second runner-up in Michigan Junior Miss competition.





LET THE MUSIC PLAY: The Clarkston Varsity Pom Pom team dazzle and entertain the fans during the varsity boys basketball home game between the Wolves and Lake Orion, Jan. 21. The Wolves next home game is this Friday against Rochester. Clarkston Boys JV Basketball begins at 5:30 p.m. with a half-time performance from the JV Pom Pom team. The varsity game will follow. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## SwameeDon proven right. Again!

Every once in a while I like to go back and read old columns, see if any loose ends need to be tied, corrections or updates need to be made. Usually I don't like reading the old stuff, because -- well a lot of it sucks. Writing is an art that takes time. Style and form only comes from doing it over and over and when I read the old stuff I often cringe and want to re-write it.

Another reason to look back at ye old archives (my personal favorite) is to gloat when something I may have prophesied comes to pass.

(Insert evil laughter here) Muhahahaaa!

In 2003, I raised the red flag of caution (or maybe it was a yellow personal foul, penalty flag) about where television programming was headed. The headline I chose for that column (because at small, community newspapers we don't hire headline writers, so story writers get to write their own headlines, too) was:

### **Attack of the 'reality' TV**

First, I cannot believe we have been subjected to reality TV for over a decade. Eleven smackin' frackin' years of crapola.

Second, well. I told you so.

\* \* \*

Wrote I then . . .

. . . Honey, grab the shot gun, the kids, the dogs and let's head for the hills. It'll be safe there. They won't be able find us. We'll be safe -- I hope. Oh, and I better unplug the TV."

### **Don't Rush Me**



A column by  
Don Rush

. . . "Be careful."

. . . "I will. I promise. But if I don't make it out of the living room in five minutes leave without me and tell the kids, I love 'em."

\* \* \*

Just think what the world would have been like had we not been lead down the reality TV programming yellow bricked road. Maybe the Kardashian siblings would have turned out to be nice girls whom other young women could model their behavior after.

Maybe we would not have been subjected to seeing Bruce Jenner's reconstructed face. Seriously, he should have grown old gracefully.

Maybe, just maybe, the latest and greatest facial hair trend would have stayed in the swamps of the south. (I don't know about you, but just looking Duck Dynasty facial hair makes me itch.)

\* \* \*

Back to the 2003 Don't Rush Me column. . .

. . . It's as if we're living in some 1950's science fiction thriller. "Attack Of The Reality TV!" And, there is no escape. None. We are all doomed.

. . . Doomed to an ever-increasing dose of "reality" thanks to our big brothers and sisters in TV-land. Everywhere I go, I hear otherwise sane and intelligent people talk about the previous night's reality television show. (All-right, I eavesdrop. Hey, I am a reporter type, I'm supposed to listen to other people's conversations without their prior consent and/or knowledge. It's okay, I am a professional.)

. . . What started out as something small and innocuous as, "Survivor" has turned into a multi-tentacled monster. On the World Wide Web, I found a list of reality TV

shows in the United States. Guess how many shows were listed for the good ol' US of A. Get ready: over 150 reality TV shows have been watched in these here parts.

. . . And, none of them have to do with "reality" as I see it. If there were, there would be shows where dads go on great adventures with their boys. Adventures like the time Shamus and I went treasure hunting for a penny -- in a bowl of "Number Two" he produced, which could have been titled, "Adventures in Poo" (if Disney would give us permission to use their orange bear's name). Nothing called, "Out of Touch," about reaching for a roll of toilet paper only to find none and knowing the only place to find said necessary roll is in a closet that is out of the room down at the other end of the hall, 25 feet away.

. . . There were no shows called "Keeping Up With The Jones," where every family in a neighborhood tries to outdo others in yard manicuring or decorating. Nothing about the race down to the post office on April 15, to make sure your taxes are turned in on time. Nothing called "A Slave to Big Brother," involving January's through May's paychecks going to pay taxes.

. . . Nothing about reality. The object was a daring bit of television history, who could pull an airplane the furthest the fastest.

. . . Riveting. Sensational. Exploitative . . .

\* \* \*

I said it then, in 2003 and I will say it again, "Nobody is safe. We're all doomed. Science fiction, bah! Reality."

Your thoughts? E-mail SwameeDon before he reads your mind. Don@ShermanPublications.org.

# Clarkston's Sporting News

**This Friday ...**

Clarkston Boys Basketball hosts Rochester. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

## Surge over Dragons for win

**BY WENDI REARDON**  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

The weather and school closings have postponed games for athletes - but Mother Nature did not step in when the Wolves hosted Lake Orion, Jan. 21.

Clarkston froze out the visiting team for their eighth win of the season in the OAA crossover, 64-27.

Senior Nick Owens led the charge scoring his first of eight field goals 35 seconds into the game.

"When he is in the zone he makes those shots," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Head Coach Dan Fife. "Those are good shots - that's who he is, that is who he has been."

Junior Josh Bonzheim scored on a basket before Owens scored another 3-pointer to put the boys into the lead 7-0.

David Henry put Lake Orion on the board with 6:12 left in the first quarter but the Wolves continued to build onto their lead, ending the quarter 23-8.

It was the third consecutive game the Wolves had held their opponents to below 40 points after they held North Farmington to 36 points and Pontiac to 26 points just before taking on Lake Orion.

"We got out early," Fife said. "It's hard when a team is coming in and they are the underdog. It is hard for them to overcome

that. Our kids came ready to play. We were good without making too many silly fouls."

Junior Merrick Canada opened the second quarter with a basket, starting the 13-0 run for the Wolves. Within the run Owens scored two field goals and senior Alex Trim scored one to help boost the score.

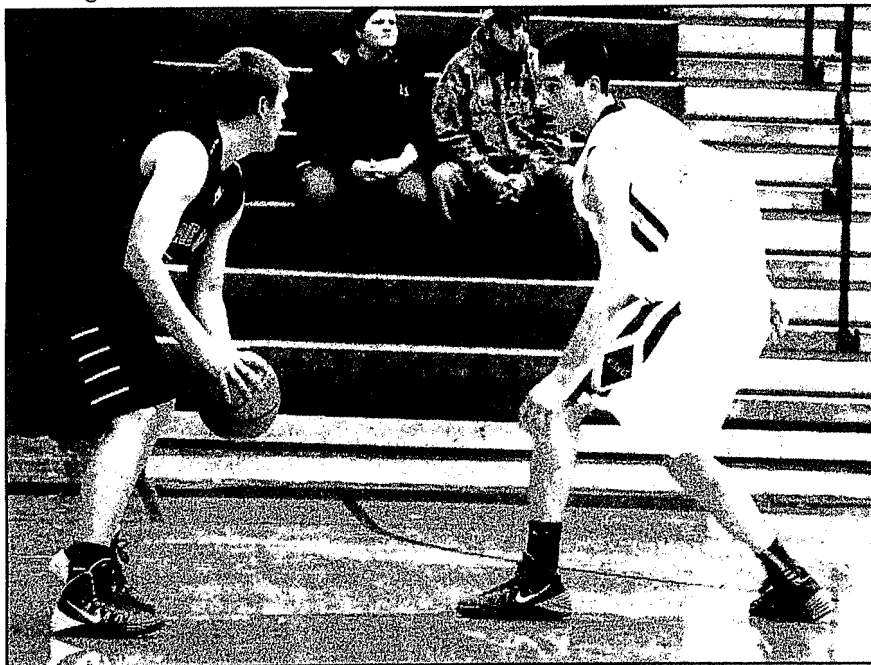
The Dragons made a crawl back scoring nine points in the last five minutes of the half to put the score, 41-17.

Owens led the team with 30 points and junior Andrew Myers added eight points during the game.

With the lead, the Wolves were able to put in more guys from their bench including senior Andrew Swanson and sophomore Tabin Throgmorton, a transfer from Walled Lake Northern who just became eligible to play.

"He is going to be a good player," Fife noted about Throgmorton who played point guard with Walled Lake. "He has to get used to play with us. He has been asked to play different positions here. Not for any reason it's just the way we are right now. It will make him multi-dimensional which will help him in the long run. I always think the more positions you can play the better opportunities you have to play."

The Wolves (8-1) opened the week on Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills. They host Rochester on Friday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m.



Senior Michael Nicholson keeps a Lake Orion player from closing in on the basket. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Morey



Steward



Rea

## Up to the plate

**BY WENDI REARDON**  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

Snow might be covering the baseball fields right now but three Wolves are looking forward not only their senior spring season but beyond.

Clarkston High School hitters Nick Morey, Ryan Rea and David Steward signed their letters of intent for college on Jan. 22 to take their baseball skills to the next level.

"I feel good," Morey smiled as he finished putting his signature on several lines to be a catcher at Rochester College. "I am excited to play baseball at the next level."

He was interested after going for a visit and liked everyone he met as well as the school was comfortable for him. The proximity to Clarkston was a bonus as he plans to study business.

"I didn't really take it into consideration but now glad closer to home," he smiled.

Rea and Steward are heading to south to Adrian College next fall.

"It is exciting," Rea said. "It's a new step. I am really excited especially since one of my teammates has also signed and I will continue my career with him."

"I feel pretty good," Steward said. "It is definitely something I wanted to do."

For Rea, the draw to Adrian was the campus as well as the baseball facilities and the program.

He plans to study sports management and plans use the degree to be a baseball coach, athletic director or for an organization.

Steward also liked the program at Adrian and the field.

"I feel like I can learn there because it isn't too big of a school," he said, adding right now he is undecided for his course of study but is leaning towards exercise science.

Both pitch and Steward also plays as a third baseman and Rea is a first baseman.

They added it will help having a teammate there.

"It will be good because we are rooming together at Adrian," Rea said. "It will help ease into the process and make it easier especially since college is a big step. It will help having a friend there."

"It will make it a lot easier and the transition won't be that bad," Steward added.

They added growing with the Clarkston  
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# Grapplers top Macomb teams

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves went 4-1 at the Oakland-Macomb tournament last Saturday and Bret Foltz (130) helped out as he went undefeated.

"We wrestled well," said Clarkston Varsity Wrestling Coach Derek Moscovic. "We beat Macomb Dakota, Romeo, Warren Lincoln and Anchor Bay - they are all good teams."

They beat Macomb Dakota, 34-33, with pins from Foltz, Nate Vandermeer (140), Chris Trimmer (285) and Greg Miller (112). Winning by decision over their opponents were Connor Ryan (125), 10-4; Jake Dionne (135), 12-2; and Cameron Wilkie (119), 6-1.

For the second round they beat Anchor Bay, 33-27, with pins from Nathan Troutvine (215) and Trimmer. Also, with wins were Stevan Franco (171), 5-3; Tyler Slating (145), 4-1; Foltz, 4-2; Vandermeer, 23-6; Miller, 11-9; and Wilkie, 9-1.

The Wolves went on to beat Romeo in the third round, 51-21. Nolan Eriksen (152), Slating and Wilkie won with pins while Kas Waitkus (160) and Ryan won their matches in major decision. Franco, Troutvine, Miller and Foltz won by voids.

It was during round four Clarkston lost their lone match to Richmond, 52-11. Dionne earned points on a pin as Ryan, 10-6, and Foltz, 4-2, won their matches with decisions.

"They are a really tough team," said Moscovic.

The boys won their last round against Warren Lincoln, 39-31. Miller and Wilkie won their matches with pins. With decisions Ryan, 5-0; Foltz, 9-6; and Dionne, 6-3. Scott Shelton (189); Franco, and Troutvine won with voids.

"The guys are coming along," Moscovic

added. "Bret and Cameron wrestled well. Other guys like Greg, Connor and Nolan had good weekends."

The Wolves split during their dual meet last Wednesday against Oxford and Avondale.

They beat Avondale, 71-0 with pins from Dionne, Slating, Miller, Franco and Wilkie. Vandermeer won his match, 3-0; while Foltz won by major decision, 15-0; and Nevin Strayer (189) won 8-2.

Nate Hayes (160), Eriksen, Troutvine, Trimmer and Ryan won their rounds with voids.

The Wolves lost to Oxford, 42-27.

Points against Oxford came from pins by Dionne, Slating, Ryan and Wilkie. Foltz won by decision, 6-2.

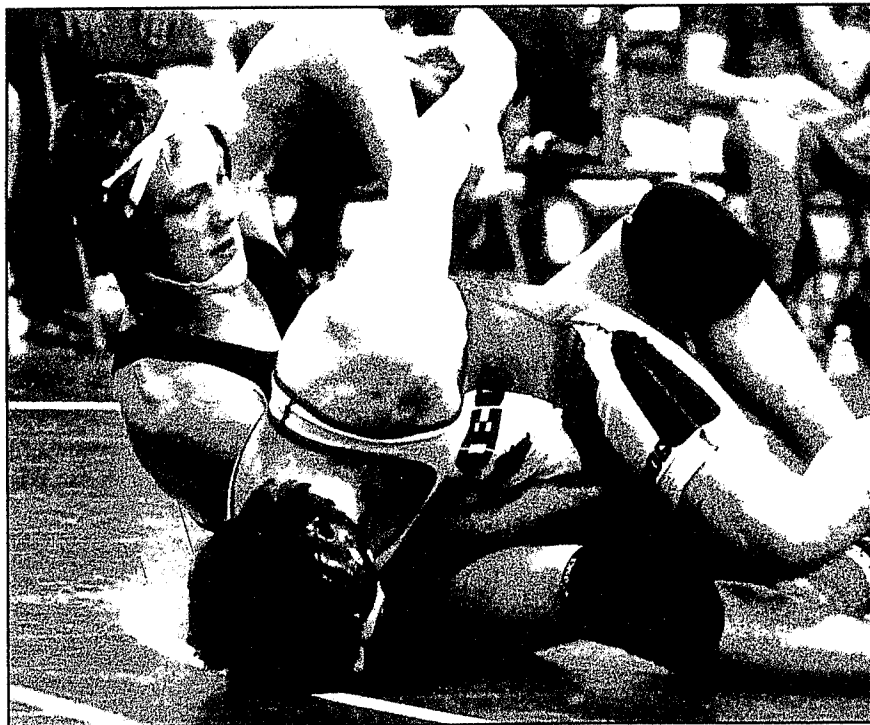
Foltz, 6-2; Dionne, with a pin, :29; Slating, with a pin at 3:57; Ryan, with a pin, 2:38; Wilkie, with a pin, 2:33.

The boys host Carman Ainsworth on Wednesday for their last match for the regular season, 5:30 p.m.

"They have a good team," Moscovic added. "I don't know individually where they are tough at but they always have tough kids. They will come in and give us everything we can handle."

They head to Oxford on Friday for the OAA tournament.

"We will have to be ready to wrestle," Moscovic said, adding if they win the tournament they could share the OAA Red league title with Oxford as Clarkston is currently in second place and the Wildcats hold first place. "If we wrestle well we can win it. Everyone will have to wrestle well. We have to compete as a team if we do it will be a fun thing for our team. If we all show up it will be a good tournament."



Tyler Slating grabs a hold of his opponent from Romeo during the tournament last Saturday. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Bollman, Jamie  
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Callahan, Ryan  
Carie, Aaron  
Carnwath, Troy  
Clark, Caelah  
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Covault, Joshua  
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Havel, John  
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Austin Fullmer draws a Lake Orion defender away from the net. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Wolves hot lead leaves Dragons cold on ice

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves went out onto the ice on Saturday to avenge their earlier loss to Lake Orion and make it harder for their opponents to clinch a share of the OAA Red title.

Clarkston Hockey surrounded their net in celebration when the game finished - they accomplished both with a 4-0 win over the Dragons.

"We circled this one on the calendar after the Winter Classic," said senior goalie Nick Surovec. "Anytime you play Lake Orion you play hard anyways but spoiling their chance to win the OAA and with what happened to us at the Winter Classic we made sure we came out hard."

Senior Jacob LaPorte found a way in the first period with 8:55 to go when Dragons' goalie Logan Aldrich leaned out of the net to make a stop. LaPorte took his shot and put it in to score with assists from seniors Chase Weidemann and Shawn Cotter.

"Usually Lake Orion is really good defensively," said Brian Krygier, head coach. "They do not give up a lot of goals. We were fortunate to get the first goal. Then, the second goal and the third goal pretty much held up

to the end of the game. To take the wind out of their sails right away helped us."

Weidemann struck on his own goal two minutes later with help from Cotter and senior Garrett Polish.

With 37 seconds left senior Carter Rea put the score 3-0 as he hit the puck into the top of the net.

Both teams left the ice scoreless after the second period with Clarkston putting 10 shots on the net and the Dragons eight on Surovec.

With 6:10 to go in the game senior Kyle Cuthrell sealed the game for the Wolves after Clarkston turned over possession and headed into the Dragons' territory. He scored the fourth and final goal for the night.

The Wolves made 36 shots on the net and Surovec made 25 saves.

"He came out with some big saves," said Krygier. "The saves he needs to make, he made. It's important for us in our defensive zone. We have to make sure we hit them and make it to the puck first. We have to make sure we make that good hard pass to clear the zone. I think we did all three."

Surovec added the defense did a great job in front of him, especially when the

Wolves were in the penalty box nine times.

"I saw everything really good," he said. "If there was a rebound they picked it up. I didn't make a lot of tough saves out there. The penalty kill was great. They always cleared in front of the net. They always had one guy at the net and always cleared them so I could see."

Clarkston lost to Stoney Creek on Thursday, 8-4.

"We didn't skate well," said Krygier. "We didn't beat anyone to the puck. They beat us to the puck. They pushed everything to the net. We weren't prepared. The boys have to work hard to get wins."

Drake Gentile, Joe Popp, Roman Reiner and LaPorte scored against the Cougars with assists from Maxwell Palese, Cotter, Rea, Wiedemann and Reiner.

The boys made 33 shots on the net while Surovec had 11 saves and senior goalie Jack Viazanko had 13 saves.

The boys tie with Stoney for fourth place in the league and are 11-5-1 for the season.

The Wolves head to Farmington on Thursday and play Romeo in the OAA/MAC Day at 4 p.m., Onyx Ice Arena, 52999 Dequindre Road in Rochester Hills.

## Clarkston program prepares for college

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Baseball Program will help them out.

"The coaches have stepped up our training to help us prepare for the next level," Morey mentioned. "They have given me good tips I can use at Rochester."

Rea added head coach Phil Price has helped him prepare for college.

"It has helped me mature and prepare for things to come," he said.

Steward added it helped teach him the value of things and helped him meet a great

group of people.

All have played since they were children.

"I just love it," Steward said. "It's fun."

"I found I excelled at it more than any other sport I tried," Morey added. "It is a lot with it - the environment, the guys and getting to know your team."

As the team sets their goals for the upcoming season, the three plan to help them get as far in the playoffs as they can and also have a great season.

"I want to have a fun season with the team

and end it right," Rea said.

"I want to do better than last year," Steward added.

"I am very happy for them," said Price. "It is well-deserved. They are excellent baseball players but more than that they are great kids. It shows about their character that they want to continue playing baseball. They want to keep on going and not have it end after their senior year."

The first practice for baseball is March 10 and games start after March 19.

## Close win

The Lady Wolves took the sting out of the Avondale Yellow Jackets as they beat them 45-40, Jan. 21.

"It was a close game," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk. "We played really well defensively. We grinded out at win. I am really happy with our press in the second half. We did a nice job of building some turnovers, some easy baskets for us and getting to the foul line with our defensive press in the second half."

Avondale led at the end of the first quarter after scoring 10 points and keeping Clarkston to five. But the Lady Wolves came back to outscore the home team 12-8. With the boost they ended the first half behind by one point, 18-17.

It was close again during the third quarter as the Lady Wolves outscored Avondale by two points to take a one point lead.

"During the fourth quarter it seemed like we were in control," Wasilk noted. "It was close all the way down to the wire."

Within the last minute senior Aliana Cook and junior Erika Davenport were sent to the line for two free throw shots each.

"Aliana had two big free throws along the stretch in the last minute," Wasilk added.

Davenport led the team with 29 points in which 23 points were scored in the second half. She also had 15 rebounds and five steals.

Senior Kacy Robinson scored seven points and had one 3-pointer during the game as well as four steals.

Junior Ashley Skaggs had seven points and scored one 3-pointer.

Wasilk added the close games help as the girls head into the last month of the regular season.

"It is great for us to put us in those kinds of situations," he said. "We have a lot of confidence in close games. We can find a way to win. It only prepares us for tough league games and playoff basketball. It is a tough schedule for us league and non-league. It speaks volumes in tough games to keep getting better."

Wasilk noted due to game cancellations because of the weather the girls will have a few weeks in February they will play three games.

The Lady Wolves host Pontiac on Thursday and head to Stoney Creek next Tuesday.

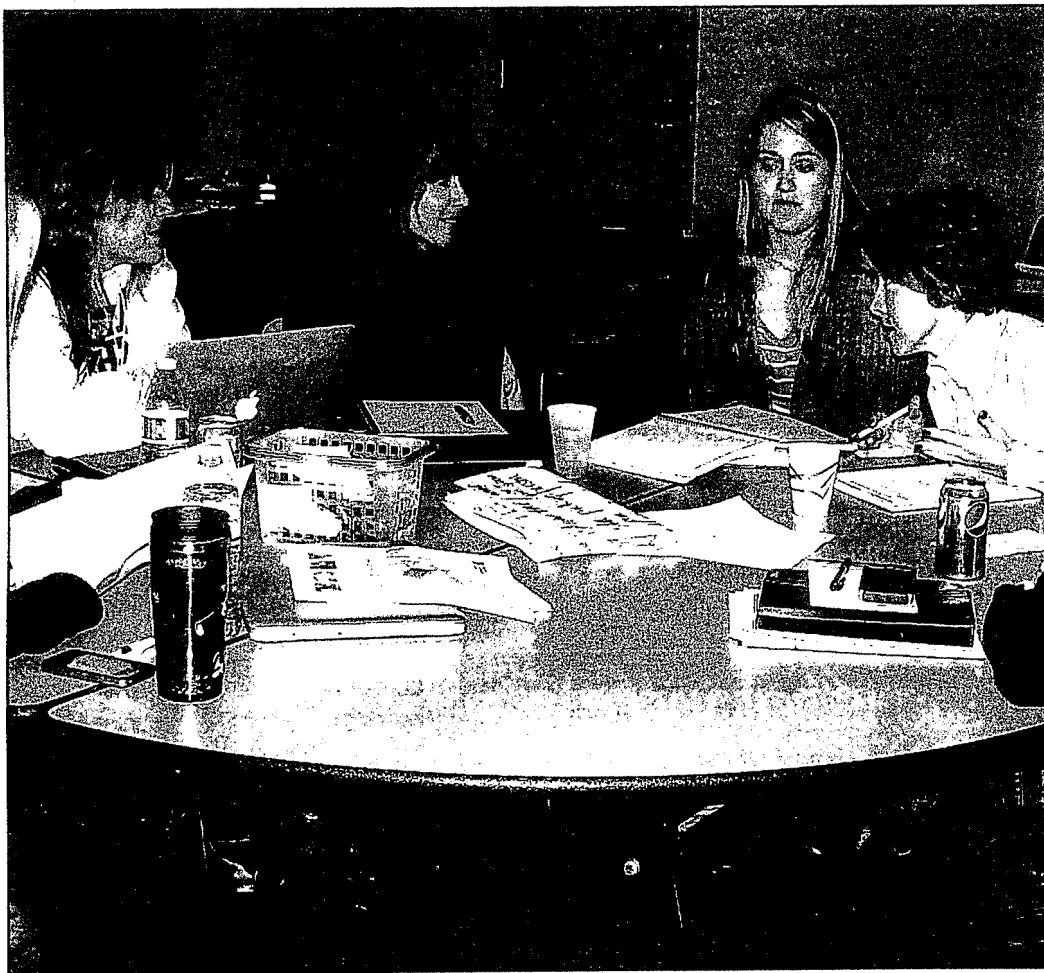
Wasilk said some players are battling injuries and the first year varsity players are getting the experience they need to build confidence in close game situations.

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

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



From left, Clarkston Junior High interventionist Josh Lamay, Clarkston High School assistant principal Liz Walker, Clarkston Junior High principal Adam Kern, Clarkston High School principal Gary Kaul, and Clarkston High School counselor Jason Whalen discuss ways families communicate.



From left, Pine Knob Elementary Principal Jodi Yeloushan, Pine Knob Teacher Jill Giovas, District Social Worker Carly Vanhecke, and Pine Knob Teacher Tonya Sassack plan strategies to help kids. Photos by Phil Custodio



Andersonville Principal Bruce Martin and Andersonville parent Mary Herzenstiel share ideas.

## New ways to help kids

Clarkston students teachers and administrators came in to work despite a snow day last Friday to learn new ways to help their students.

The Michigan Masonic Charitable Foundation presented the two-day program, Jan. 23-24. Topics included how to spot and then help kids at risk due to drug abuse, depression, violence, and other harmful behaviors.

It's part of a continuing training focused on the whole child, said Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

"This is one piece of a larger puzzle," Ryan said.



Presenter Larry Newman discusses student assistance formulas.



Kathy Christopher and Shawn Ryan, central office administrators, talk about how to help kids.





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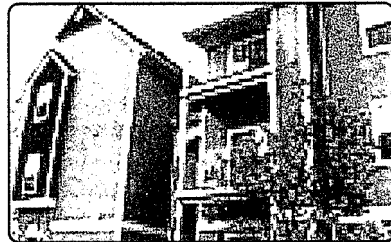


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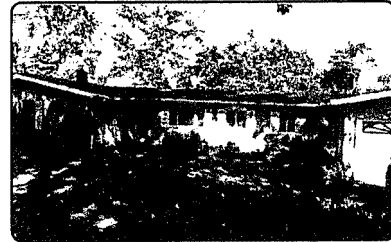
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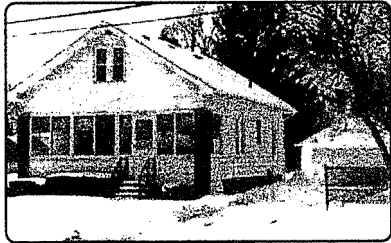
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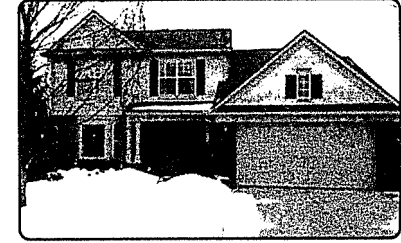
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# Students ready for charity week

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School students will show off their talent, dodgeball skills and warm hearts as the fifth annual Charity Week begins on Monday.

"They look forward to all of the events," said Elise Cameron, from the Leadership class. "They really like supporting all the charities especially since they are more local. They get excited to help them out, too."

Donations from this year's events are split between five charities - Disaster Relief at Work (DRAW), Friends of Ryan Kennedy (FORK), Wigs 4 Kids, Gilda's Club and the Jimmy V. Foundation.

"We kept DRAW and Jimmy V because they are always charities we help," said Emily Moreno. "We love Greg Martin and the work he is doing with DRAW."

Adding FORK to one of the charities was only natural. Kennedy attended North Sashabaw Elementary until he passed away from cancer in 2012. The students raise money in his memory through their annual spring 5K run.

"We wanted to help them more," Moreno added

Gilda's Club, located in Detroit and Grand Rapids, provides a cancer support

community for those with cancer, their families and friends for free.

Rachel Darin explained the Leadership 1 class chose Gilda's Club for their charity.

"We are supporting them," Darin added.

Wigs 4 Kids is a non-profit organization reaching out to kids and young adults with hair loss.

"We thought they would be a nice charity to work with," said Moreno. "We had a competition in November which the proceeds went to Wigs 4 Kids to give people an introduction to them."

The week kicks off with an assembly on Monday for the high school students with Martin, the director of DRAW, as their keynote speaker.

The community is invited to the "C" Factor Talent Show at Clarkston Junior High School, 6 p.m. on Feb. 4.

Students from both the high school and the junior high show off their talent during the event.

Darin explained each act has a jar and people can place money in the jar to vote for the act they like.

"The act with the most money in their jar will become our winner," she added.

The admission is \$1 and there is a si-

lent auction.

The annual dodgeball tournament is Feb. 6 in the high school's gym, 7 p.m. The admission is \$1.

"This year instead of doing a volleyball tournament we decided to do dodgeball," said Megan Vondette. "It makes it a little more fun."

She added they already have a lot of teams signed up and ready to take aim at their classmates and high school staff.

"It is really encouraging especially for the people participating in the events to see the support from the community," Moreno added.

The students will also raise money during their fifth hour classes throughout the week long Penny War. Pennies represent positive points while silver coins and dollars are negative points.

The students can buy popcorn, cotton candy and sno-cones for \$1 each on Feb. 7 during the Charity Week Lunch Carnival.

The Charity Week ends on Feb. 8 with the Sadie Hawkins dance, 7 p.m.

Leadership students have already received sponsorships from local businesses and companies for their annual event.

"This year we have 18 sponsors," Darin said. "It is very helpful."

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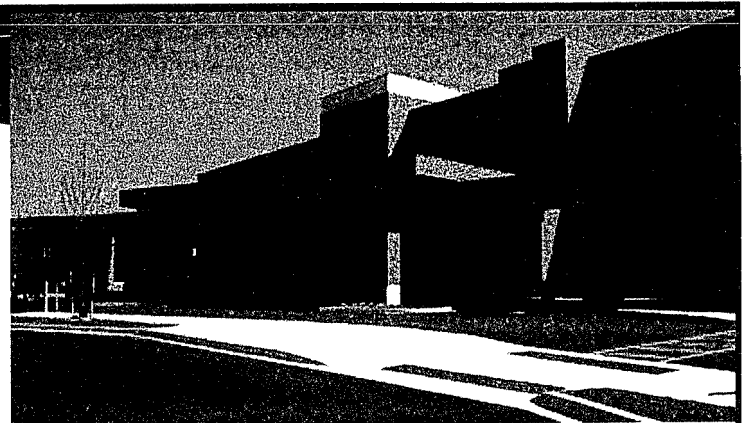
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She is the daughter of Joanne and Michael Prudhomme of Clarkston, and director of Package Development for Tarte Cosmetics in New York City.

The groom earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Purdue University, and is Investor Relations senior vice president for Fortress Investment Group LLC, New York. He is the son of Anne and Alan Hazlett of Frankfort, Ind.

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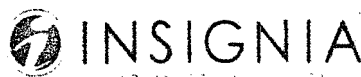
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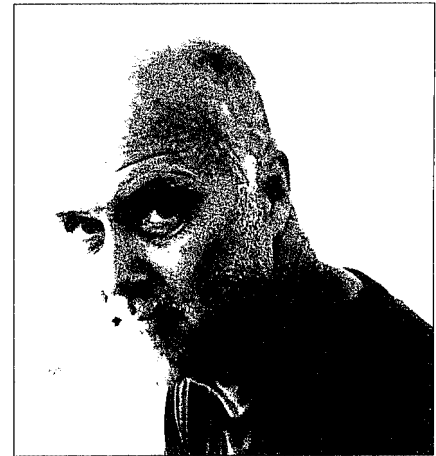
## Help your photographer get great images for you

By Clarkston-based photographer Mark Kelly

If you did not have any conversation or input, most photographers know enough to shoot pretty good images that will please the photographer and most people. Make sure you know what shots and what kinds of images will most please you. It is your wedding, the pictures are for you. Speak up. This is what you can do to help the photographer.

As you browse different media, tear out or copy images you like. Pinterest is perfect for this. Make a Photography board. Be prepared to tell the photographer what you like about the image pose, lighting, location, expression, color . . .

If you have time, have a conversation well in advance of setting the final timing. An experienced photographer will help you plan the day most efficiently to get the most out of your shooting time.



Mark Kelly

Have a shot list. Most photographers will shoot about the same shots for most weddings and should be able to show you a standard list. Review the list make sure everything you want is on it, remove shots you don't want or don't apply to you. Your understand of "typical shots" may be different than the photographer's, discuss them.

Review the day when you first meet on the wedding day. Have a brief discussion before you change venues or move on to another event to make sure everything has been done.

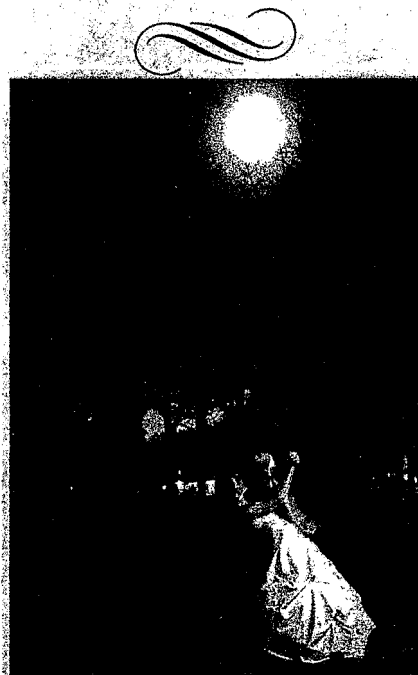
Let the photographer know about changes. Even the best prepared day and shot list has changes. If there is something happening and you don't want it to, discretely let the photographer know. If there is something that is not happening that you think should, certainly let them know. Sometimes shots get on a list and are not so important to shoot on the wedding day. It's OK not to do them as long as the couple and photographer discuss it.

If the photographer asks to put you in a situation or location and you don't want it, let them know. At the same time photographers appreciate creative freedom, let them play if you can.

Have quick conversation with the photographer near the end of the end of their day. Review what has been shot or not and what else needs to be covered

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*How to get the best deals on wedding services*

Many engaged couples have grandiose visions of their wedding days. While such visions typically come to fruition, they often do so only after heavy negotiations with the various vendors necessary to turn a dream wedding into a reality.

Negotiating prices with wedding vendors is something brides- and grooms-to-be may not anticipate, but the process of negotiation is paramount for couples who hope to plan their dream weddings without ruining their budgets. Though vendors vary considerably with regard to their willingness to negotiate, the following are a few tips for couples hoping to get the best deals possible on their wedding services.

**Prepare, prepare, prepare.** Couples who blindly enter negotiations with wedding venues and vendors are far less likely to get a good deal. When working with any wedding vendor, whether it's a wedding venue representative, a local florist or a deejay, couples should know what the going rate for the vendor's services are. Couples who find a venue they like should receive quotes from similar venues before negotiating a rate with the venue they most prefer. Arming oneself with quotes from competitors increases the chances of receiving a more couple-friendly quote from the venue liked best, as that venue won't want to lose business, especially to one of its chief competitors. In addition to pricing, estimates from other venues can vary based on what they include. Even if a favorite venue does not come down much on its original quote, they may be willing to add extra services, such as an open bar or an extra hour dur-

ing the reception, free of charge to match a competitor's offer. But they cannot match such offers if couples don't first do their homework and solicit estimates from their competitors.

**Avoid making demands.** Coming off as too demanding when negotiating prices with wedding vendors may not produce the results couples are hoping for. Much like couples don't want to receive "take it or leave it" offers, vendors don't want to be given demands they have to meet in order to book a wedding. The right tone can go a long way with wedding vendors, who are typically more willing to work with couples who treat them nicely than couples who enter the negotiation process full of demands. Vendors often like it when couples know what they want, but couples are not doing themselves any favors when they express those desires as demands.

**Don't be afraid to ask for more.** Making demands and asking for more are not the same thing. When negotiating with wedding vendors, there's no harm in asking for more. For example, the worst a deejay can do when asked to play an extra hour at no additional charge is deny that request. Reception venues often have the most wiggle room, so don't be afraid to ask for free coffee with dessert or valet parking. Vendors are often open to suggestion and willing to honor requests, but it's not their responsibility to make such offers.

**Make sure all contracts are itemized,** and read them thoroughly before

See Negotiation on page 27



# Tips for newlyweds about to merge finances

Newlyweds often have a lot on their plates upon returning from their honeymoons. One of the more critical issues newly married couples must address is their finances and how those finances will be combined going forward.

Combining finances can be a touchy subject for many couples, especially those who had not given much thought to their finances prior to tying the knot. But there are steps couples can take to make the process of merging finances go more smoothly.

**Discuss finances early and often.** Allowing finances to be the elephant in the room is a mistake, as couples do not want to begin their lives together treading lightly around an issue as significant as finances. Couples should discuss their expenditures and spending habits as early as possible, as one of the biggest hurdles newly married couples must clear is coming to grips with one another's financial habits. If such habits have already been discussed, then developing a financial plan will be much easier once that time comes. When discussing finances, define both short-term and long-term goals and how each of you can adjust your spending hab-



its to make those goals come true.

**Pay off any debts.** The cost of weddings has skyrocketed over the last several decades, and many newlyweds find themselves in a considerable amount of debt upon returning from their honeymoons. When merging finances, couples should prioritize paying down such debt, as debt is a significant source of stress for newlyweds and long-married couples alike. Newly married couples with little or no debt should avoid spending above their means in the months after they get married. Such spending is commonplace, as newly married couples often want to fully furnish their new homes or reward themselves for pulling off their weddings. But new debt can be just as stressful on a mar-

riage as debt from the wedding, so avoid this potentially problematic pitfall by paying down existing debts with your newly merged finances.

**Make note of mutual expenses and open a joint account to pay for those expenses.** Mutual expenses like mortgage payments, food and utilities should be the responsibility of each partner, and a joint account should be established to handle such expenses. When opening a joint account, discuss how much and how often each partner will contribute money. One partner might earn considerably more money than another, so work out a reasonable agreement that details how much each partner will contribute each month, and whether such contributions will be made on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis.

**Make concessions for one another.** When merging finances, couples often discover that they don't see eye-to-eye on how each person spends money. Couples who successfully merge their finances often note the importance of making concessions with regard to their partners' spending on certain hobbies or luxuries.

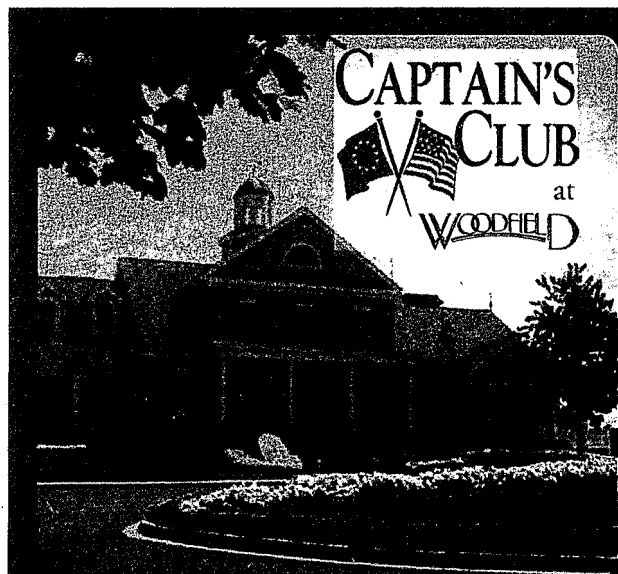
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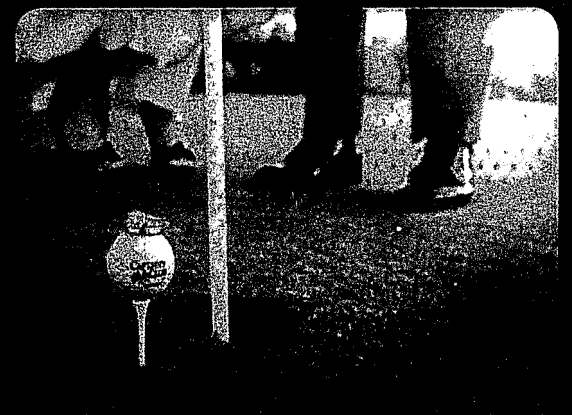


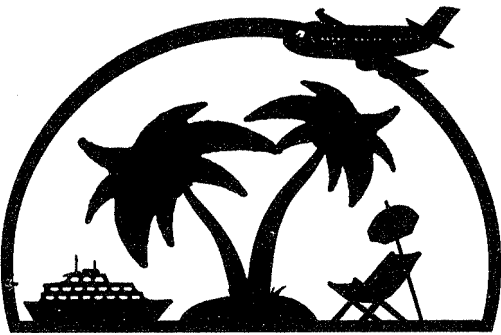
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# Wedding invitations tip sheet

Wedding invitations often provide guests with a first glimpse of a wedding's style. Invitations also may serve as the means by which distant friends and relatives find out about a couple's pending

nuptials if a formal announcement was not made.

Amid the flourishes of calligraphy and impressive paper stock is information that speaks to the importance of the day when two people will be joining their lives together. Guests will learn not only the time and the place of the wedding from the invitation, but also the formality of the event and the scope of the party that will follow. Couples should keep certain things in mind as they begin to design their wedding invitations.

**Have a good idea of your potential guest list.** Before shopping for wedding

invitations, it is key to have a strong idea of just how big the wedding will be and how many guests will be invited. This way you will know how many invitations you will need.


**Decide on the formality of the wedding.** Will you be hosting a black tie affair, or will it be a casual gathering at the shore? Guests infer many things about the wedding from the invitations, which should match the formality of the event in style and the sentiments expressed. An ornate invitation written with classic wording suggests a more formal affair, while a whim-

sical invitation with less formal wording could indicate a more laid-back event.


**Dare to be different by playing with invitation sizes and shapes.** Rectangular cards are standard for wedding invitations, but you can explore your creativity by choosing more modern, artsy invitations. Circular invites or scalloped edges can add some whimsy to the wedding mood. Invitations that fold out or are embellished with ribbon or other decorations can be appealing. Just

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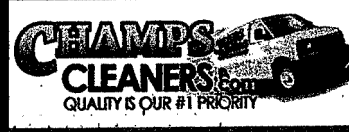


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# Invitations tip sheet

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keep in mind that cards that are not the standard shape and size could be more costly to send. Always have the entire wedding invitation weighed and priced at the post office so you will know what the postage will cost.

**Choose a legible font and text color.** Your invitation may look beautiful, but it may prove ineffective if it is difficult to read. Do not risk guests misinterpreting the date or the location because they cannot read the writing on the invitation. Steer clear of pastel or yellow text colors, and remember to have a high contrast between the color of the invitation and the text you are using for easy reading.

**Keep the invitation simple.** It may be tempting to load the invitation with lots of information, but all you really need are the key pieces of information, such as the "who," "what," "where," and "when." Crowding the card will take away from its aesthetic appeal. Most stationers will suggest a separate, smaller insert in the wedding invitation for the reception information and response card. Never put information such as where you are registered or "no kids allowed." This is material better reserved for word of mouth or

on a wedding Web site.

**Do some math.** It is important to know your dates so you can receive the invitations on time, mail them out, and give guests enough time to respond. A good rule of thumb is to mail out the invitations at least two months before the wedding. Have an RSVP date of no more than three to four weeks before the wedding, giving ample time to the caterers and accommodating anyone who procrastinates in sending in a response. You will need the final headcount in order to confirm seating arrangements and plan for centerpieces and favors.

**Handwrite the envelopes.** Your invitation will look more impressive if you address them by hand, rather than printing them off of a computer. If your handwriting is not very neat, consider hiring a professional calligrapher to write out your envelopes.

**Make it easy for guests to respond.** Be sure to place a stamp on the response card envelope and have that envelope already addressed with your home address so that guests will have no excuses not to mail a response back promptly.

**Always order extra.** Mistakes happen, and you may need to send out a few extra invitations that you hadn't originally

# Negotiation know-how to save

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signing on the dotted line. The negotiation process is often tedious, and contracts should reflect that. When hiring a wedding vendor, make sure the contract is itemized, spelling out in intimate detail just what was negotiated and how much each item costs. Couples may even notice items in the contract that can be removed, saving them a few dollars as a result. Be especially mindful of extra fees that can add up. For example, some venues try to make up for lower rates couples negotiated by tacking on fees for cutting the cake or other minute details. These fees will be in the contract, and it's up to couples to have them removed before they sign and the contract becomes official.

**Remember there are two parties**

**involved** in the negotiation process. Vendors are not the only ones who might need to bend a little at the negotiating table. Couples might have to be flexible in order to make their dream weddings a reality. Some vendors charge considerably less during certain times of the year than they do during peak wedding season. If couples are finding it impossible to afford the wedding of their dreams during peak wedding season, they should consider tying the knot during a less popular time of year, when venues and vendors can offer them more competitive rates. You cannot expect vendors to bend over backward for couples who aren't willing to make any concessions themselves, so couples might have to make certain sacrifices at the negotiating table.

# Merge finances to get on same page

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As long as those hobbies are not putting couples in debt or jeopardizing their financial goals, couples can make concessions so their partners continue to be happy and enjoy their favorite activities.


Merging finances is an issue that looms for many newlyweds or couples about to tie the knot. Though it's not always easy, merging finances early and discussing goals can ensure newlyweds get off on the right financial foot.



## Start a new tradition


Symbolic gestures are commonplace during wedding ceremonies. The exchange of rings, stomping on a glass and lighting of candles are each among the various traditions associated with different faiths. Couples who would like to try something a bit different can opt for pouring sand. Choose two different colored sands and decorative


vessels that can hold the sand until a special time in the ceremony. You also will need another large, clear container that will contain the sand once it is poured. A glass vase or heart-shaped vessel works well. To symbolize the joining of two lives together, both the bride and groom can take one of the colors of sand and begin pouring them together into the larger container. The ribbons of sand will join and meld together, much as the couple's separate lives will now become one. The finished sand art can be kept on a mantle as a remembrance of the wedding day for years to come



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## Goss family takes on 'Friday Night'

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston native Andrew Goss had his own opinion as viewers continue weigh in on the controversial new series "Friday Night Tykes"

But for Goss, his wife Shakia, and their eight children it's different - they were part of the documentary series on the Esquire Network.

"Friday Night Tykes" follows five families on and off the field during the 2013 season in San Antonio. Each one with a football player on one of the five teams in the Texas Youth Football Association.

One of the teams is the Predators, which Andrew Goss, Jr. plays on.

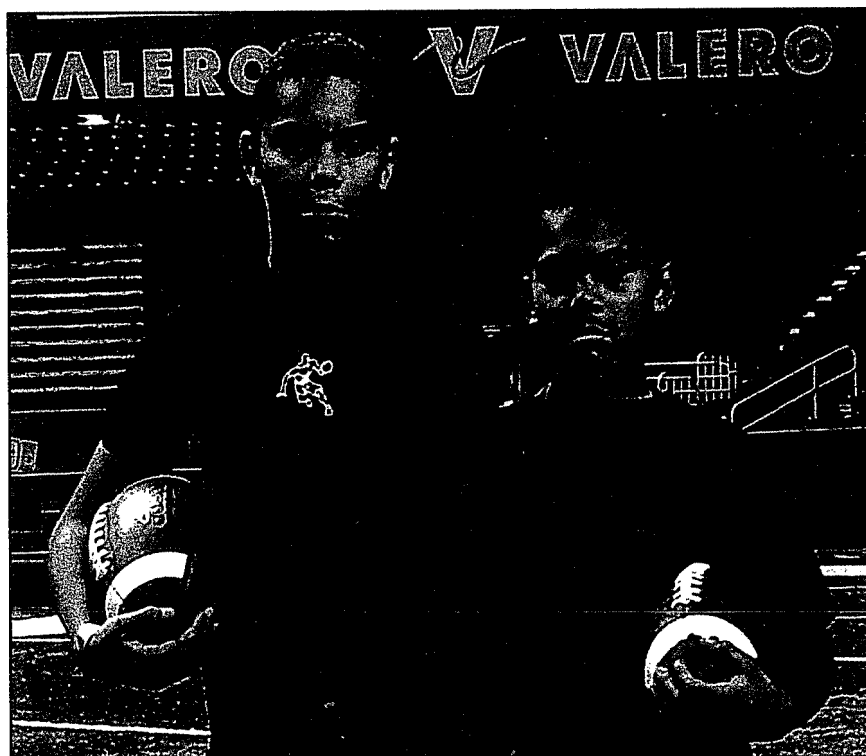
During the 10-show series, the Goss family was introduced in the third episode, which aired Jan. 21.

"I was surprised how much attention it has gotten and how much controversy it has gotten," said Andrew. "They see this and it brings out all the stuff they like and they don't like about it."

He added not everybody is like the teams and families introduced to viewers in the first two episodes. Also, introduced to viewers are what teams participating in the TYFA have faced with tough coaches, illegal recruiting and extreme practices to name a few.

"From watching the first two episodes it is a pretty accurate portrayal of what happens," Andrew said. "These people were behaving like that before the show, they will behave like that after the show. The crew did a good job to make sure they did not alter the effect of people's personalities and behavior. You might not believe that someone is like that but that is exactly how it is."

Andrew also noted some of the comments about the series have been the coaches are too brutal or too rough. He explained that is why he will not let his kids play for those



From left, Donte' and Andrew, Jr. Goss at the Alamodome in San Antonio for a football clinic. Photo provided

coaches.

"You have to be careful what team you let your kids play for and those people deserve the harsh criticism. That's why you don't see the Predators a lot in the first two episodes," he explained.

The Goss family wasn't the focus until a few games into the season.

"They kind of got to know us by accident," Andrew said. "We just happened to be on one of the teams they were going to follow. They happened to fall in love with our family and decide to follow us."

Though the Goss family was followed by cameras and had microphones attached to

them they didn't notice them.

"We have eight kids so that is what our main focus has always been," Andrew said. "We are used to the chaos. With eight kids you are used to things happening."

Andrew and Shakia moved from Michigan to Texas a little over a year ago for better opportunities for their children.

"I grew up in Clarkston," Andrew said. "I love Clarkston. It was very difficult to leave because I had a lot invested in Clarkston."

The children participated in the Clarkston Chiefs program before they moved and enjoyed the experience with the Chiefs.

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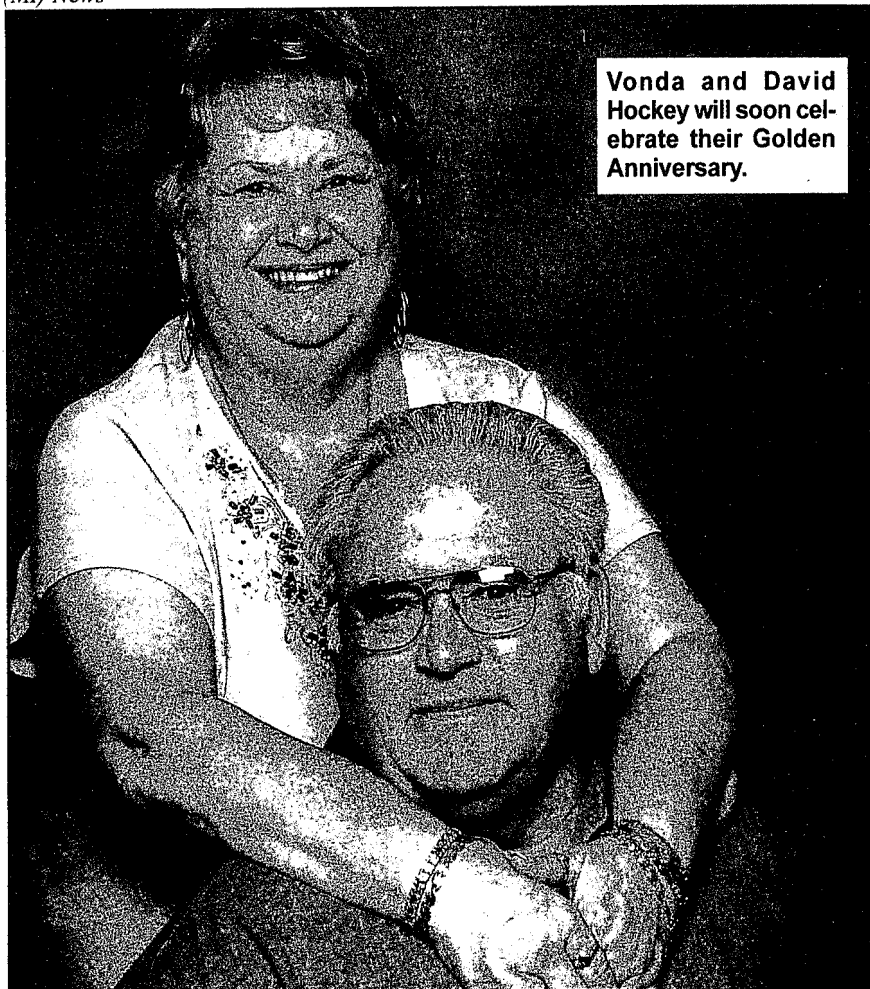
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David flew back to Virginia on Sunday and she returned to school on Monday.

"This went on for the next 3 1/2 years till he was discharged," she said. "We rented for a year then bought a house in Clarkston for 22 years. Dave wanted to build his own house so we bought property and the building started - 17 months later we moved in."

The couple raised three sons, the late Randy, who died in 2008 of a heart attack, Steve, 44, and Tom, 41, and a daughter, Rachel, 29. Their grandchildren are Liam, 3, Cayden, 7, Megan, 18, and Samantha, 22, and great granddaughter Victoria is 2.

"It's hard to believe 50 years has passed," Vonda said. "We never have a cruel word with each other and seem to know what each other is thinking. We hope for many more years together only at a slower pace."



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**Valentine Dance**, 1-3:30 p.m., Feb. 14, Hart Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. \$10, includes appetizers, desserts, entertainment, dancing. Pre- Register at Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, 248-625-8231.  
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**Antique Roadshow**, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Feb. 20, Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$3/one item, \$5/two items, limit 6 items per person. 248-625-8231.  
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**Pilates and Sculpt**, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.  
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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.  
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**Bingo games**, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.  
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**Tuesday**

**Breast Cancer Survivor Group**, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.  
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**Clarkston Community Band** rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.  
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# Around Town



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



## Wagner recognized for Phragmite removal

Elizabeth Wagner, center, with Linda Lapinski and Emily DuThink, receives the Genesis Award from OPIS Task Force for her involvement in Phragmite removal on Deer Lake, with the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township. The award was given to Wagner Jan. 14, 2014. Photo submitted

Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.  
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**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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**Widowed Friends**, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.  
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**Clarkston Area Youth Assistance**, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.  
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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.  
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**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.  
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**LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield** information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays 12:15-1:30 p.m., Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive, 248-420-3126.  
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**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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**Tell Us About Your Travels**, third Wednesday of each month, February through October 2014, 7-8:30 p.m., Library Community Meeting Room, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Feb. 19, Alcatraz Island: 1769 to the Present. 248-625-2212.  
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**Thursday**

**Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60**, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.  
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**Office hours**, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.  
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**Local Business Network**, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of

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**Lunches for 50+**, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.  
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**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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**50+ Individualized Computer Tutoring**, Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$30/member, \$35.00/non-members. 248-625-8231.  
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**MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers**, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.  
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**DivorceCare** facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.  
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**Saturday**

**Project Kidsight**, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.  
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**Kid's Camp Yoga**, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.  
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**Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient**, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Clarkston, 248-390-9270.  
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## Grace Chamberlain, 66

Grace A. Chamberlain (Ciaramitaro) of Clarkston passed away Jan. 24, 2014, at age 66.

She was the loving wife of Eric for 39 years; devoted mother of Sara (John) Sarti, Katherine (Langdon) Hample; step mother of Michael Eric (the late Linda) Chamberlain; proud grandma of Gracie, Johnny and Lowell; dear sister of Antoinette "Toni" (Ronald) Sokacz, Paula (Sonny) Jezewski and the late Joseph (Barbara) Ciaramitaro.

Grace retired from Ford/Visteon as an electrical engineering supervisor. She was selfless woman devoted to her family and many lifelong friends.

Funeral service was Jan. 28 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to CurePSP.org. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Regina B. Junga, 90

Regina B. Junga of Commerce Township, formerly of Detroit, passed away Jan. 21, 2014, at age 90.

She was preceded in death by her husband Henry and two sons Harold and Henry Jr., "Butch." She was the mother of Jim (Susan) Junga; grandma of Jayme (Amy) Junga and John (Stephanie) Junga; great grandma of Jack and Jayce.

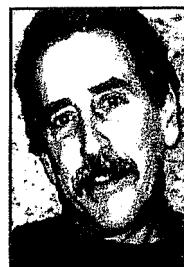
Funeral mass was Jan. 27 at St Louis the King Catholic Church, Detroit. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

## Thomas O'Brien, 58

Thomas L. O'Brien, "Tom," of Clarkston passed away Jan. 21, 2014, at age 58.

He was the loving husband of Patti; beloved father of Jimi (Christina) Turner and Connor; dear brother of Patty Faletti and Mary (John Szarama) Popp; son in law of Gale "GiGi" Hendricks and the late Don Pippin; stepson of Glenn Davis; favorite nephew of Genie and Rodger Sager and the late Ann Marie Federici; also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Memorial Service was Jan. 24 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook



# Death notices & Obituaries

## Bearldean Crawford, 89

Bearldean R. Crawford of Clarkston passed away Jan. 22, 2014, at age 89.

She was preceded in death recently by her husband and dance partner Frank. She was the mother of Sue Stites, Paula (Tom) Wood, Frank (Doris) Crawford and Rod (Kathy) Crawford; grandma of Tonna, Tia, Nicodemus, Carolyn, Tommy, Caleb, Joey, Jennifer, Jeremy, Raquel, Shawna, Brian, Kristi and Mike; great grandma of 19; sister of Glen (Nola) Gipson, Bill (Alma) Gipson, Pat Mouser and Shirley Connelly.

Funeral Service was Jan. 28 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Grace Hospice.

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## Larry J. Glassford, 55

Larry J. Glassford of Waterford, formerly of Dryden, went to be with the Lord Jan. 23, 2014, at age 55.

He was the loving husband of Rita for 21 years; preceded in death by his parents Margaret and Ernest Glassford; beloved brother of Margie (Michael) Elling, Richard (Christine) Glassford and Pamela (Rick Winterbottom) Glassford; brother in law of Rodney Pumphrey; special friend of Biff (Lynn) Lewis; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Larry retired from General Motors - Lear Corporation. Larry enjoyed biking, fishing and spending time up north on the lake. He was a Men's leader and elder for Harvestland Church. He was employed with Turning Point Recovery Center.

Funeral Service was Jan. 28 at Harvestland Church, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Harvestland Church. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

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## Ruth J. Matzelle, 91

Ruth Jane Matzelle, formerly of Clarkston, went peacefully Jan. 27, 2014, at age 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband Victor and sister Monnie Shaughnessy. She was the loving mother of Carleton (Judy), Gregory (Sharon), Anne Marie (Richard) Margaritondo; proud grandmother of seven and great grandmother of six; also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Ruth was an active member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, the 50 and Up Club, former volunteer of the year, Christian Service, Sunday to Sunday Scripture Group, Monday Nite Devotions and Body Recall Exercise Group. Ruth retired as a registered nurse.

Scripture Service, Thursday, 7 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, where friends may visit Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass, Friday, 10 a.m., at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Daniel Catholic Church. Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

## Katherine McLintock, 95

Katherine McLintock, "Louise," lifelong resident of the Clarkston area passed away Jan. 20, 2014, at age 95.

She was preceded in death by her husband Milo. She was the step mother of Mary Lou McLintock, Philip (Betty) McLintock, Marcia McHattie and Marilyn (Philip) Francis; loving grandmother of seven and great grandmother of 11; sister of Mary (Clark) Soulby.

Louise was a longtime member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. She had volunteered for the Michigan Cancer Foundation for over 53 years.

Funeral Service was Jan. 25 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook



## Students' success

**Emily Hudson** of Clarkston was named to the Davenport University Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester.

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**Caleb Mathers** of Clarkston was named to the the Honors List for the 2013 fall semester at the University of Southern Indiana.

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**Lauren Salustro** of Clarkston was named to the 2013 fall semester Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Clarkston students named to the Michigan Technological University Dean's List for the 2013 fall semester include **Daniel Byrne**, Computer Science; **Brent Cousino**, Environmental Engineering; **Austin Draving**, Mechanical Engineering; **Catherine Galligan**, Materials Science and Engineering; **Michael Hart**, Civil Engineering; **Bryan Haslinger**, Electrical Engineering; **Carly Joseph**, Biomedical Engineering; **Paul Kirby**, Audio Production and Technology; **Jonathon Maley**, Mechanical Engineering; **Jillian Schwab**, Civil Engineering; **Ashley Smokoska**, Civil Engineering; and **James Stapleton**, Scientific and Technical Communication.

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Clarkston students who graduated from Walsh College on Sept. 16, 2013, include **Kian Narimissa**, who earned a Bachelor of Accountancy degree; **Stephanie Tocco**, Bachelor of Business Administration in General Business degree; **Matthew Brady**, Master of Business Administration degree; and **Benjamin Hoover**, Master of Science in Finance degree.

**Kian Narimissa** and **Rebecca VandenBrook** also made the Honors List at Walsh College for the 2013 summer semester.

Clarkston students named to the Honors List at Walsh College for the 2013 fall semester include **Rebecca VandenBrook**, **Vincent Williams**, **Kate Feick**, and **Ryan Perkins**.

Clarkstonites on Walsh University's Fall 2013 Dean's List include **Haley Howell** and **Dominica Rhein**.

Graduates from Walsh College on Dec. 13, 2013, include Clarkston students **Jillian Whittemore** earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in Management degree; **Tyler Warren**, Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing degree; **Edith Meyers**, Master of Science in Accountancy degree; and **Brooke Ervin**, Master of Business Administration degree.

Obituaries posted daily at [Clarkstonnews.com](http://Clarkstonnews.com)





Shakia and Andrew Goss at their home in Northwest San Antonio during an interview for docuseries "Friday Night Tykes." Photo provided

## Chiefs was great start for family

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"It is by far the best sports program I have been a part of," Andrew added. "We started looking around for a football program down here."

They found a lot - within his son's third grade class students were in six different football teams.

"We picked one that happened to be one of five teams the Esquire Network were choosing to follow for a program to look at youth football," he said.

San Antonio was chosen because of the competitiveness and the talent to come out of there.

Andrew added the Chiefs program build a great foundation for his sons on how to play football.

"Chiefs is not a wimpy program," he said. "It is a tough organization with great coaches. I wish we had those coaches down here. Down here it is about speed and player development. My kids have all gotten faster down here. You have to be because everyone else is fast. My boys happen to be really

fast. My son, Andrew, was easily one of the fastest kids on his team with the Chiefs. Now there are other kids on his team just as fast as him. A kid in the Colts is labeled the fastest 9-year-old in Texas."

The community-based programs in Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford didn't prepare them for the hundreds of teams spread across the state of Texas.

Andrew added six of his children are part of the Predators program with three as football players and three are cheerleaders.

"Cheering down here is totally different," he noted. "It is serious business. Two of my girls won the regional championship, state championship and now are going to another cheer championship in a few months."

Jason Sciavicco is one of the executive producers of the docuseries and also did "Friday Night Lights" on ESPN.

"So far he has done a good job," Andrew said.

"Friday Night Tykes" airs every Tuesday on the Esquire Network at 9 p.m. and online at tv.esquire.com.

## In our local churches...

**3D Vision Youth Group** for grades 6-12, Wednesdays, 7-8:45 p.m., North Oaks Church, 9600 Ortonville Road. Pizza Party Kick-off, Sept. 4. 248-922-3515.

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# Magazine article was misleading, Patterson says

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The comment provoked responses from civil rights groups, Native American tribes, and others in social media and news websites calling for Patterson to apologize, retire or worse.

Patterson said he regrets the comment, which he meant as a comparison between Detroiters and Native Americans receiving government assistance, but he does not deny he meant the analogy behind the quote.

Patterson said Detroiters are dependent on public assistance from food to education as the city depopulates.

"Detroit is a dependent city full of people dependent on welfare checks and food assistance," he said.

While Detroit's population has shrunk from two million residents in the 1960s to about 700,000 now, Oakland County's population has grown to over 1.2 million residents.

"Those who could, voted with their feet and moved out of Detroit," he said. "Those that can't are stuck there dependent on government assistance - welfare checks, food stamps or they can't sell their houses."

He denies the comments was racist - "it's just the truth," he said.

Patterson also stands behind advice he had to his children about carjacking in the city.

"I used to say to my kids, 'First of all, there's no reason for you to go to Detroit. We've got restaurants out here.' They don't even have movie theatres in Detroit - not one," he said.

Visit for sports, but be extremely careful.

"Get in and get out," he said. "Park right next to the venue - spend the extra 20 or 30 bucks. And, before you go to Detroit, you get your gas out here. You do not, do not, under any circumstances, stop in Detroit at a gas station. That's just a call for a carjacking."

It's good advice for anyone, he said.

"They just can't handle the truth, and that's what it is--the truth. I make no apologies for that advice because it's the right advice to give your kids," he said. "I have had at least 50 fathers walk up to me and say 'I tell my kids the same thing.' It's true you don't stop in the city."

He won a seat as Oakland County Prosecutor in 1972.

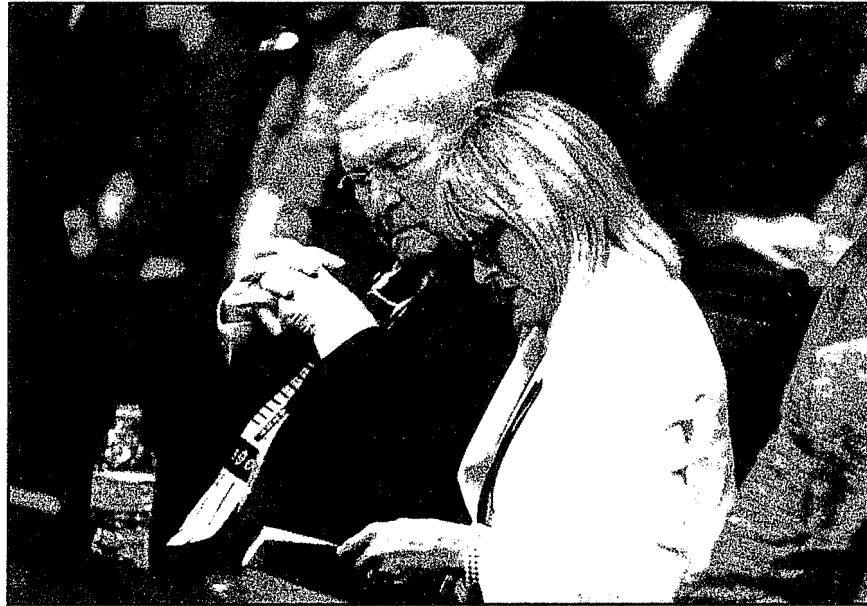
Patterson said several public disagreements with former five-term Mayor Coleman Young also caused him to be labeled a racist.

"No one could disagree with Young at that time - he was a black icon in the city, but he didn't sign my paychecks and neither did anyone else in Detroit so I didn't care and I still don't," said Patterson.

"It was those events that forever cast me in a light of being racist," he explained.

Patterson said he is not racist he just tells the truth.

"Really it's like that one line in a movie where they say you just can't handle the



Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson converses with State Rep. Gail Haines before Gov. Snyder's 2014 State of the State address. Photo provided

truth," he said.

Truth is, he added, he has a right to an opinion.

"Yet it seems once you cross 8-Mile Road, which separates affluent Oakland County from the city of Detroit, you forfeit your right to an opinion," he said. "I was born in Detroit, I grew up there and went to school there. As a native son, I have the right to complain, but they can't seem to take criticism."

Even though close together, Detroit and Oakland County are in much different circumstances. That's what Patterson said Williams told his office she was going to explore in the article - why Oakland County is so well managed and Detroit is in shambles.

Williams said the intent of the article was clear.

"The magazine wanted to look at the success of Oakland County and to understand how the county arrived at this point in the Detroit region's evolution. L. Brooks Patterson's long and visible tenure as the highest-ranking Oakland leader is at the center of that story," she said.

Detroit has received national attention recently, ranked by Forbes Magazine as one of the most dangerous cities in the country five years in a row, while Oakland County has continuously been recognized for outstanding leadership.

In November, *Governing* magazine awarded Patterson, along with eight others, Public Official of the Year, an award he will accept when he travels to Washington D.C. next month.

"We don't have problems in Oakland County they do in Detroit - our retirement and pension funds are well funded," he said. "We also have \$400 million in the bank."

Part of accomplishing a balanced budget was Patterson's creation of a three-year rolling budget, the first of its kind in the nation

that has helped balance the budget through 2017.

Even with all the successes of Oakland County, no one in Detroit seems to want advice, he said.

"I have advice for Detroit, but they never ask, and they don't want our advice," he said.

As for another remark he made during a roast of a former employee who had moved to Kentucky - that was just a joke.

During his roast speech, Patterson said his former employee moved to Kentucky and saw a "I miss Detroit" bumper sticker. The employee broke the window, stole the radio and left a note - asking if the crime reminded them of Detroit.

"It's a joke. Get a sense of humor," he said. "I mean, come on, what good is it if you can't take a joke."

No matter what is said, Patterson said Oakland County has supported, and will continue to support Detroit.

"Look at the things we've done for Detroit," he said. "We will continue to support Detroit."

Patterson said his management style, the ways the county assists Detroit, regional success stories such as the Cobo Authority, and the county's major programs are all having a positive impact on the region.

"We are beyond disappointed that none of those in-depth discussions made it into the article for balance," he said. "We helped bail out Cobo and it's just beautiful."

Oakland County has supported funding for the Detroit Institute of Arts so the art collection is not lost.

"We support the DIA. It is something Oakland County residents appreciate and use," he said.

Patterson said the relationship between Oakland County and Detroit is an important one, and he looks forward to working with

his longtime friend, Mayor Mike Duggan.

Patterson said he has known Duggan, elected Detroit Mayor in January, for years and considers him a friend and he refuses to let *The New Yorker* article interfere with the important relationship.

Duggan is among those who have called for an apology for the remarks.

"I want to remind Mayor Duggan of what I said at the Big 4 Luncheon at the Auto Show last week and these are my true feelings: I want to work with him, and I want to make sure that any project that he has that I can be supportive of to give me a call," Patterson said.

Patterson said as soon as the article was released his office began receiving calls. As soon as he saw the headline "Drop Dead, Detroit," he stopped reading it and will refuse to read anything associated with it.

"I did not know the article was going to be the way it was. They told me it was going to be an article about the contrast between Detroit and Oakland County," he said.

"They painted me like I was a king sitting on my chariot and bashing Detroit and had I have known the article would have been headlined 'Drop dead Detroit,' I would have never participated. It's just ridiculous, and the article was an unbalanced hatchet job."

Patterson reiterates, an apology will not happen.

"That comment was made decades ago and I have long since apologized," he said. "She made it seem like I just made them which I didn't."

During her trip, Williams followed Patterson for days to speak with him and his staff about the ways Oakland County has assisted Detroit and regional success stories.

"None of that ever made it into the article, said Patterson.

Patterson said he supports projects in Detroit when they benefit Oakland County, and a successful Detroit benefits the entire region.

"OK--sometimes I make bad jokes," he said. "It's my sense of humor I guess. I'm going to be more careful about what I say from now on."

Williams said it's been fascinating to watch the responses unfold locally and to see Michiganders continue to address the question of leadership and public discourse in the Detroit area.

The Detroit region is unequivocally one of the most interesting places she has ever visited as a journalist, and the city's decline and attempt to rise is a major American story, she added.

"I'm eager to see what happens," she said. "Metropolitan Detroiters have made an art of parsing local politics, so I'm not surprised that they'd be interested in the legacy of one of the region's most powerful leaders, especially at such a pivotal time for Detroit."

# Business news

Thomas Kimble of Clarkston graduated from the inaugural class of AARP's Volunteer Leadership Institute, Jan. 8.

Kimble and 22 other volunteers from across the country met in person and virtually over 13 months to build leadership strengths in advocacy, community outreach and external representation.



Kimble

"Tom Kimble is in his first term as our State President and has been a committed active volunteer for more than six years," said Jacqueline Morrison, state director of AARP Michigan. "His VLI training will help him rise to the next level as the leader of more than 230 volunteers, who are vital to achieving our social mission in Michigan."

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Gerald A. Fisher of Clarkston was elected as chairperson and J. David VanderVeen of Clarkston as vice chairperson of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Jan. 15. Other commissioners include Robert Kostin of Clarkston. The commission is the governing board overseeing the 13-parks system.

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Scott Bonzheim, a physician assistant from Clarkston who works at Hurley Medical Center in Flint, has been awarded a Certificate of Added Qualifications in Emergency Medicine by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants. Only 16 certified PAs in Michigan have earned this credential.

Bonzheim earned the certificate by meeting licensure, education, and experience requirements, and then passing an exam in the specialty.

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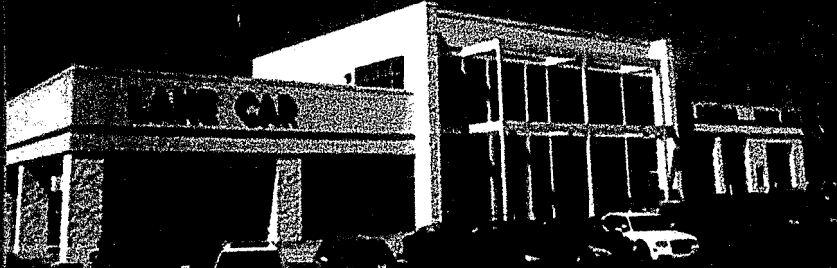
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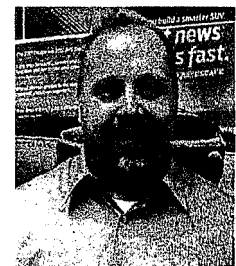
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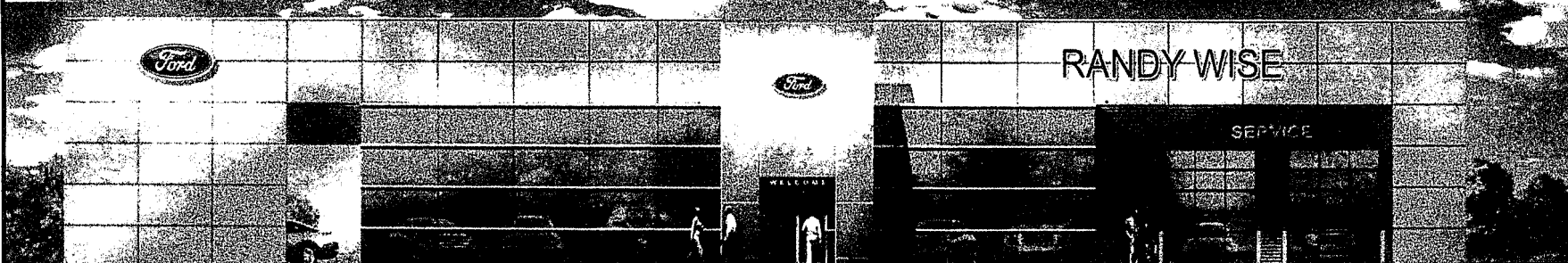


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**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
JANUARY 21, 2014**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at 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: David Belcher, Building Department Director; Susan Hendricks, Finance Director; Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Kristen Sieloff, Director of Assessing

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As amended  
E. CLOSED SESSION: None  
F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Andrea K. Schroeder, Trustee  
G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None  
H. PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled.

- I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:  
1. Presentation: Update to Water & Sewer System Rate Study (Jon H. Wheatley, Bendzinski & Co.)  
a. Acceptance of the 2013 Water and Sewer Rate Study and Approval of a Rate Increase for 2014 Sewer Services (Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director)

- J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

- K. CONSENT AGENDA:  
1. Approval of Board of Trustee Regular Meeting Minutes of January 7, 2014  
2. Approval of Payroll of January 17, 2014; and Check Run of January 16, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$821,594.83  
3. Approval of Budget Amendment for Building Department

- L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

- M. REGULAR BUSINESS:  
1. Approval to Establish Beginning Date for the Board of Review and Adoption of the Resolution for the Granting of Hardship Exemptions  
2. Acceptance of the 2013 Water and Sewer Rate Study and Approval of a Rate Increase for 2014 Sewer Services—Relocated under Presentations and Reports  
3. Appointment of Board and Committee Member to Assume Unexpired Term on Safety Path Advisory Committee  
4. Approval to Increase Annual Wage and Associated Budget Amendment for Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director  
5. Approval of Salary and Reclassification of the Deputy Treasurer Position  
6. Approval of the Creation of a new Full-Time AFSCME Union Job Classification

- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:  
1. Communications: Michigan Liquor Control Commission; Transfer Ownership of SDD and SDM License for Clarkston Gas Express, Inc. — 6480 Sashabaw  
2. Minutes: Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Committee of December 16, 2013  
3. Report: Fire Department Monthly Report for December 2013

- O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Comments were made by various Board Members  
P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:17 PM

Respectfully Submitted,  
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, January 29, 2014

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Decedent's Estate**

Estate of WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, DECEASED, Date of birth: 11/30/1946

TO ALL CREDITORS: AND INTERESTED PERSONS including Erin Elizabeth Luther and Christian Leigh Thompson whose addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Robert S. Sambell, Deceased, Date of Birth: 5-29-1940

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Robert S. Sambell, died 8-21-2013

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Local roads, including Main Street in front of the Clarkston News building, have been snowy and icy more often than not lately. Photo provided by John Meyland

## Crashes continue to pile up on icy roads

Snow and ice on the roads continue to take a toll on drivers going too fast for conditions. Crashes, spin outs, sideswipes, etc. over the past week or so include:

Two drivers who were both cited after sideswiping each other, 11:14 a.m., Jan. 18, on Perry Lake Road. The 37-year-old Independence Township man and 29-year-old Grand Blanc man misjudged the distance between their vehicles as they passed each other in the snowy road.

A 23-year-old Independence Township man lost control on the icy road at Andersonville and White Lake roads and hit a vehicle parked on the shoulder, 5:59 p.m., Jan. 19. The other vehicle had been parked by its owner in order to help another driver who had slid off the ice.

A 26-year-old Lake Orion man was cited after losing control on an icy Maybee Road at Ava, 7:16 a.m., Jan. 20. He crossed the center line and hit two vehicles before getting hit by another vehicle.

Deputies cited a 74-year-old Independence Township man after losing control on the ice on Maybee Road at Clintonville, 10:04 a.m., Jan. 20, and running over a speed limit sign.

A 27-year-old Independence Township man was cited after sliding through an icy Sashabaw and Oakhill, rear ending another vehicle, 3:55 p.m., Jan. 21.

A 50-year-old Sterling Heights woman was going too fast when she hit a patch of ice, lost control, and rolled her vehicle onto the road shoulder, 6:04 p.m., Jan. 22, on I-75 near Holcomb. She was uninjured.

A 17-year-old Flushing girl lost control on an icy curve on Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Road and hit a car, 8:58 p.m., Jan. 22.

A 48-year-old Ortonville man was cited after spinning out on an icy M-15 near Strawberry Circle, 9:26 p.m., Jan. 22, crossing the center line and hitting a car.

A 54-year-old Dearborn man said he tapped on the brake, sending his car sideways into a ditch on an icy I-75 near M-15, 9:50 p.m., Jan. 22.

A 31-year-old Waterford man slid on the ice off I-75 near Clarkston Road, bounced on the guard rail, spun across all three lanes, hit the guard rail on the opposite side, and came to rest 50 feet down the highway in the left lane, 12:07 a.m., Jan. 23. He suffered minor injuries, and was cited for unsafe driving.

Deputies cited a 26-year-old Independence Township man after sliding on an icy I-75 near Sashabaw Road, bouncing off the left guard rail, spinning across three lanes off the road and rolling over, 5:44 a.m., Jan. 23. He suffered minor injuries and was cited for unsafe driving.

After spinning on the ice into a tree on Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob, a 37-year-old Independence Township woman was cited for unsafe driving, 6:24 a.m., Jan. 23.

A 19-year-old Ortonville man saw traffic was slowing down on I-75 near Sashabaw Road and hit the brakes, 10:15 a.m., Jan. 23. He spun out, hitting a car, bouncing off a guard rail, and sideswiping three more vehicles. He was cited for unsafe driving.

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## Fighting polio around the world

Mary Sloan and Jeff Lichty of the Clarkston Rotary Club went to Africa last November to help fight polio.

The Rotarians traveled with a team to Ethiopia to deliver polio drops in response to the recent outbreak of the virus.

"Global efforts to eradicate polio have made impressive progress over the past decade," Sloan said. "When Rotary began the fight in 1985, polio affected 350,000 people, mostly children, in 125 countries every year. Since then, polio has been reduced by more than 99 percent. In 2012 there were only 223 cases anywhere in the world."

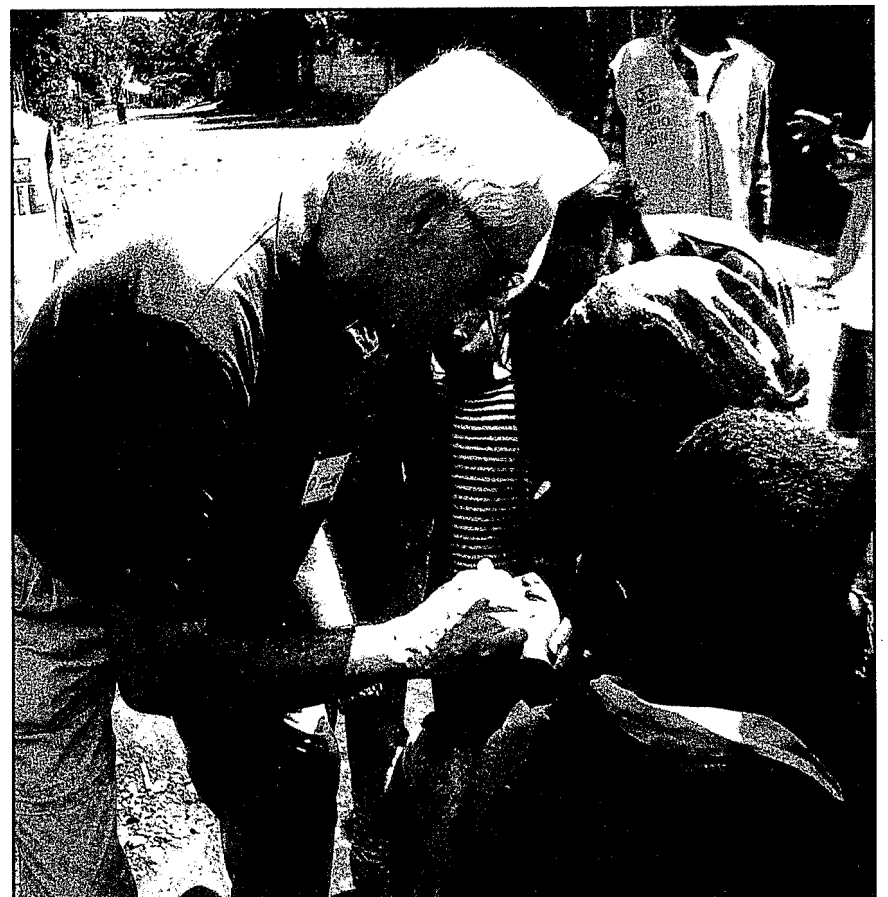
The disease is hard to control in war zones, including Syria, Somalia, Kenya, South

Sudan, and Ethiopia, she said.

"Armed conflict and chaos are making it tough for the world to wipe out the virus completely," she said. "Fighting and violence have kept vaccinators from reaching hundreds of thousands of children in the past few years."

The Clarkstonites were part of an immunization team in the town of Hawassa, south of the capital Addis Ababa. For two days, the team and local health workers administered vaccines to all children under the age of 5, going house to house to find as many children as possible.

For more information, contact Sloan at marysloan@comcast.net.



Clarkston Rotarian Jeff Lichty immunizes a child in Ethiopia against polio. *Photo provided*



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**EMERGENCY PLANNING:** Independence Township employees, representatives from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Clarkston Community Schools, Independence Township Fire Department, as well as community organizations and churches attended an emergency planning session at the Independence Township Fire Department on Jan. 16. During the first of several meeting, the participants discussed plans and what their various roles would be in the event of an emergency situation. Another session is planned for February. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

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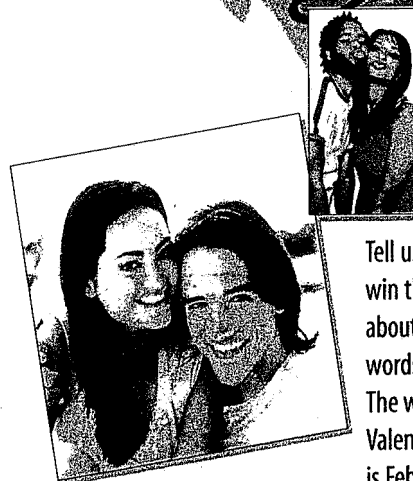
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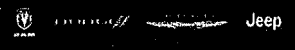


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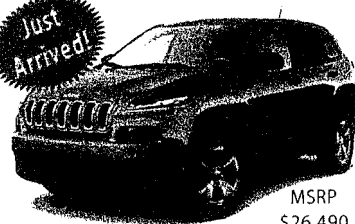


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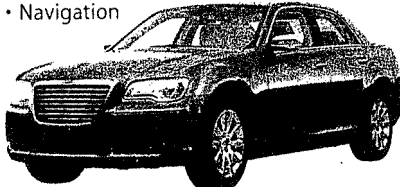


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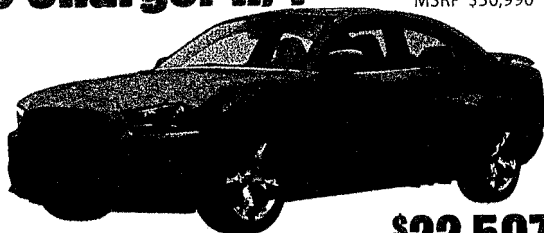


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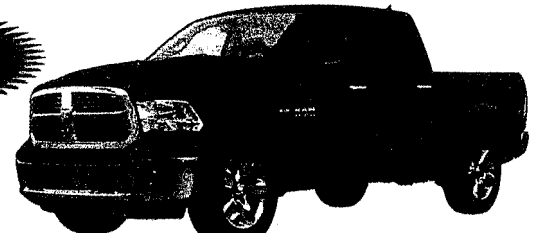


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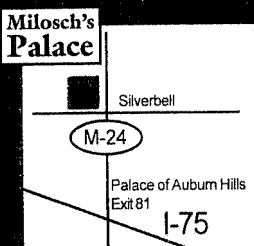
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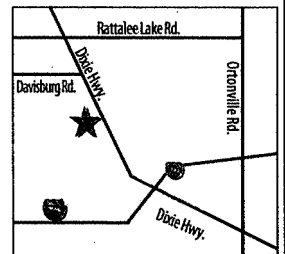
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