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Bisio sues city

Lawsuit calls for open government, says former councilman

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Former Clarkston City Council member Richard Bisio's lawsuit against the city is one last thing he says he can do to fight for government transparency.

"The city attorney almost invited a lawsuit by adamantly insisting that the closed session of the council was valid until a court says otherwise," Bisio said. "But, in any event, given the city attorney's statements about the closed session, what is a public record, and needing to 'adjust' the information coming out of city hall and the council majority's acquiescence in this thinking, I think a

court suit is the only way to change the city's perception of its obligation to conduct business in public."

The suit, filed June 2, calls for the Sixth Circuit Court to determine city council violated the state Open Meetings Act with a closed meeting on March 9 as well as an exchange of emails on April 18-19, and order an end to such practices.



Bisio

"This action is brought to vindicate the rights of the citizens of the City of the Village of Clarkston and the public in general to open, transparent government," Bisio said in the lawsuit.

The city has 21 days to respond to the suit, he said.

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The Lady Wolves raise the MHSAA District trophy in victory.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

Township wants help for school police

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Reporter

With Independence Township on the hook for \$32,700 for Oakland County Sheriff's services after ending a cooperative agreement with Brandon Township, Supervisor Pat Kittle asked if Clarkston Community Schools could help out.

Since 2005, the township has footed the bill for two liaison officers, both sheriff's deputies, in the school district.

"The total cost for two deputies is \$260,000 for the full 12 months," Kittle said.

The district previously requested one more year for the service, but has budgeted

\$30,000 for the township.

"These officers are very important to the safety and welfare of our community - 8,000 residents is a large percentage of our total population," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. "It's a step toward restoring a shared responsibility for the costs."

Funding for police liaisons used to be provided by the federal government, but the funding has dried up since 2010.

"Despite the fact grant dollars have been unavailable for the past few years, the township continued to provide this vital liaison service to CCS at no charge to

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They can and they did

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

It was a busy week for the Lady Hitters as they successfully claimed two championships - the MHSAA Softball District title on Tuesday and the MHSAA Softball Regional title on Saturday by taking out four teams in the running for the state championship.

It began Tuesday evening as they took out rivals Lake Orion after losing to them in the playoffs the past two years, 11-2.

"It feels great," said Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters. "It was important we played Lake Orion and got by them. He has had a great program and great teams. They played us hard but that one inning we broke it open. It's a great rivalry. Someone was talking to Dan Fife (Wolves' athletic director) and said we are lucky to have Lake Orion and Lake Orion is lucky to have us because it is such a cool rivalry and the girls play hard against each other."

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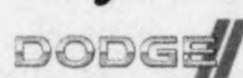
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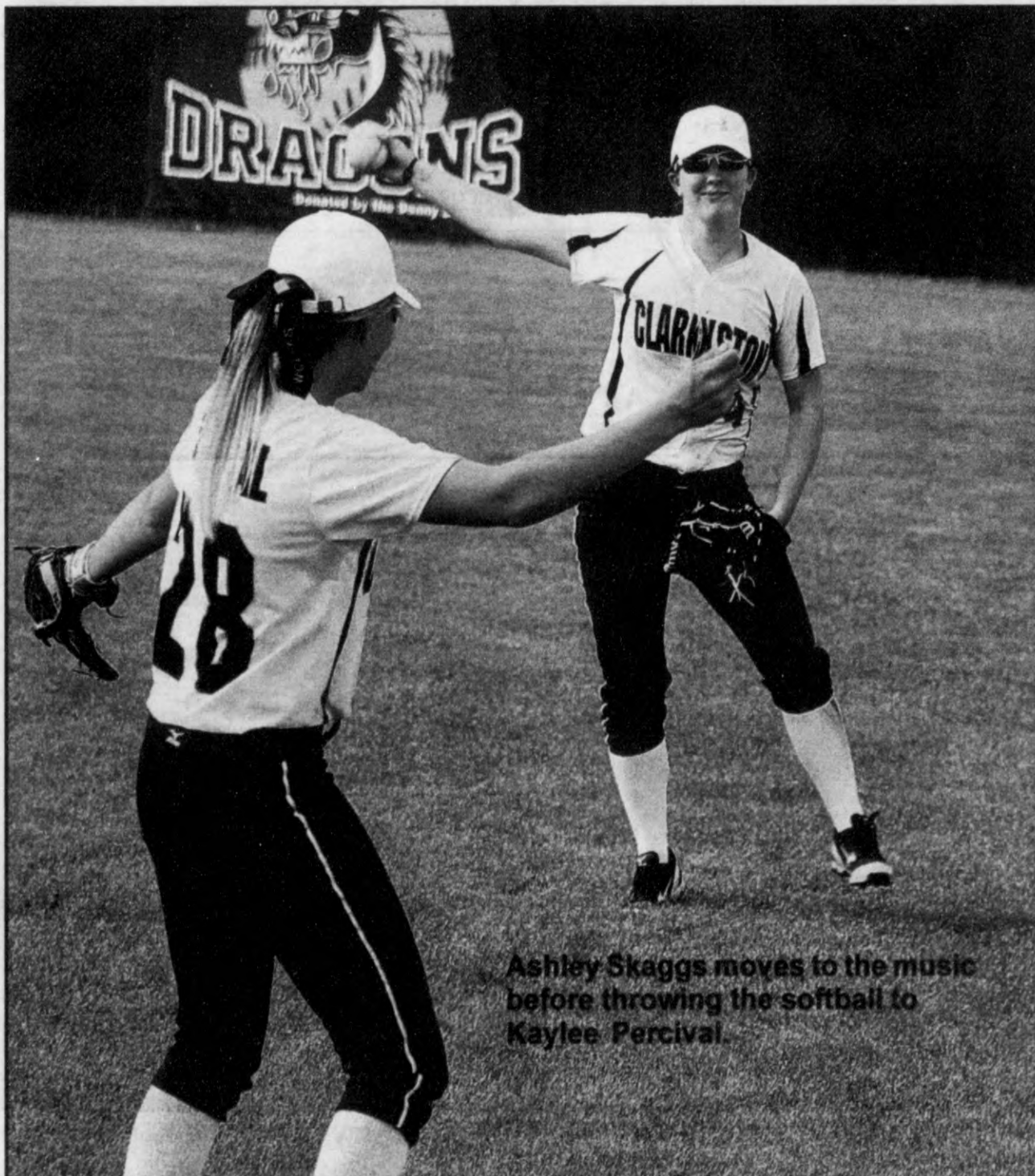


Mariah Hood keeps calm and relaxed between innings during the MHSAA Softball District Final against Lake Orion with dancing. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Pitch perfect

Clarkston fans already know what a fun bunch of players are on the Lady Wolves Varsity Softball team. Between innings of the

MHSAA Softball District final they showed one of the ways to have fun, enjoy the game, and relax was to dance.



Ashley Skaggs moves to the music before throwing the softball to Kaylee Percival.

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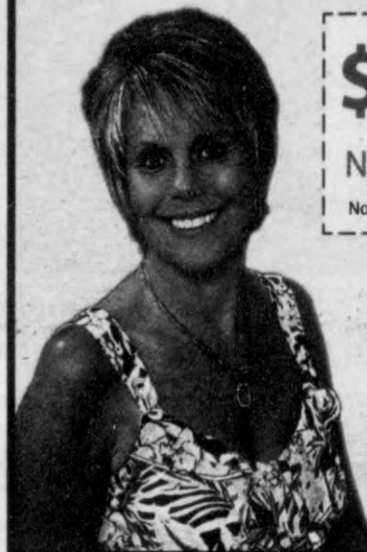
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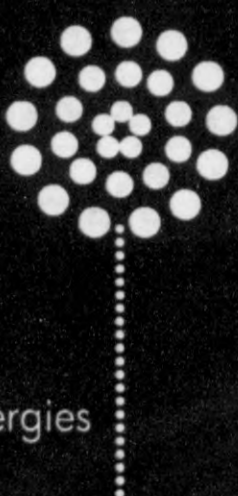
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Clarkston Teacher of the Year Finalists Chris Brosky, Jessica Cleland, Ryan Eisele, Jennifer Halligan, Mike Olsen, Dana Pennanen, and Amy Quayle. Photo by Phil Custodio

Quayle named Teacher of the Year

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Amy Quayle, Language Arts and Leadership teacher at Clarkston High School, won this year's Teacher of the Year Award for Clarkston Community Schools.

"I'm so honored and so humbled," said Quayle, a teacher at the high school since 2008.

Thirteen secondary teachers were nominated for the Clarkston Foundation 2015 Teacher of the Year Award, with seven named as finalists.

Finalists also included Clarkston High School teachers Chris Brosky, Ryan Eisele, and Mike Olsen; Clarkston Junior High teachers Jessica Cleland and Jennifer Halligan; and Sashabaw Middle School teacher Dana Pennanen.

"It's difficult to impress on you how impressed we are - any one of them would have well represented the district," said Michael Page, member of the Clarkston Foundation Board of Directors.

Clarkston Foundation hosted the Teacher of the Year Ceremony, May 28, at the district Administration Building.

"These people have me in awe every day," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. "We have amazing people who do amazing things."

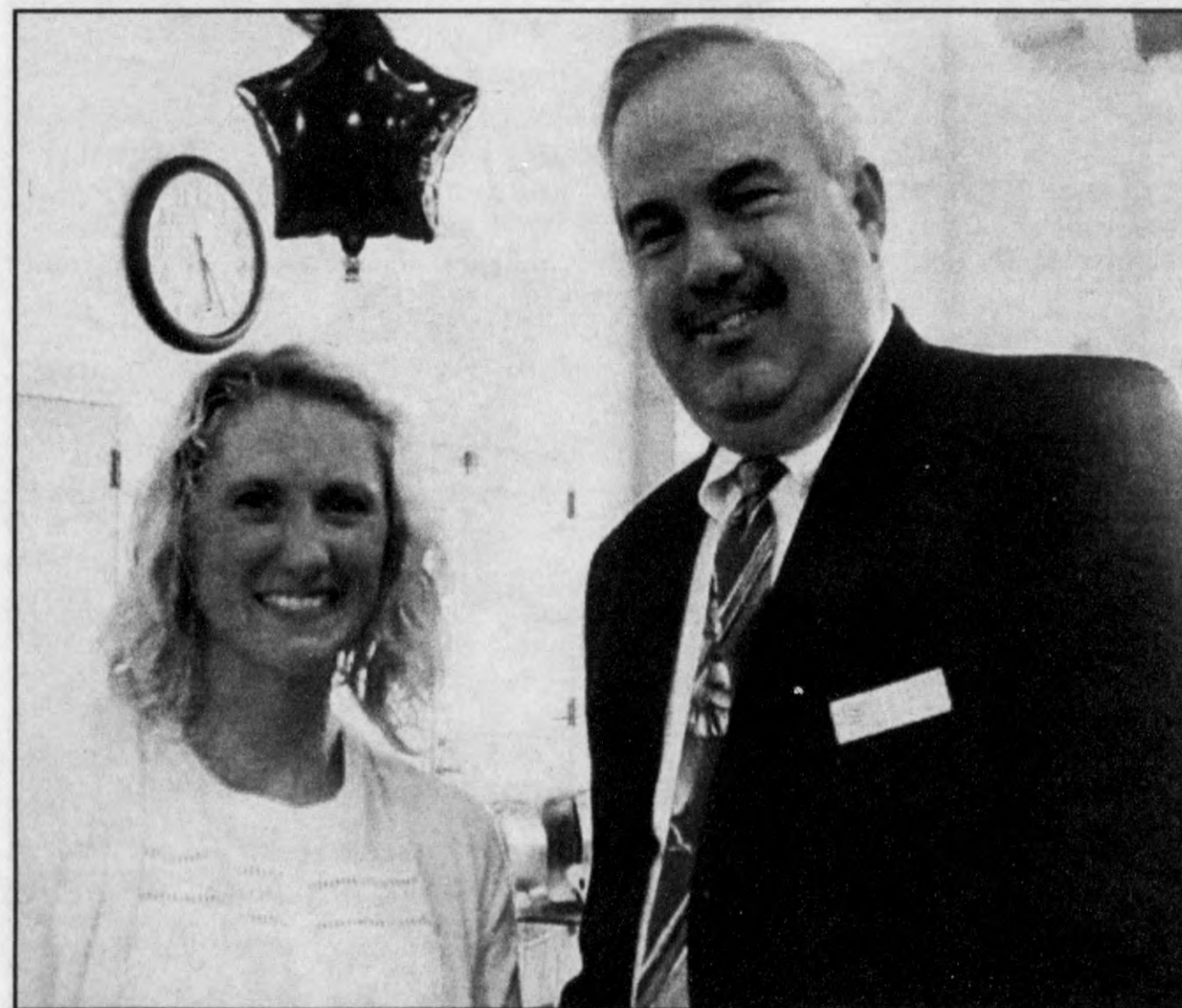
"I'm honored to be in such elite company," said William Gunther, last year's Teacher of the Year.

Part of the award is a year-long vehicle lease, courtesy of Suburban Ford of Waterford and The Suburban Collection.

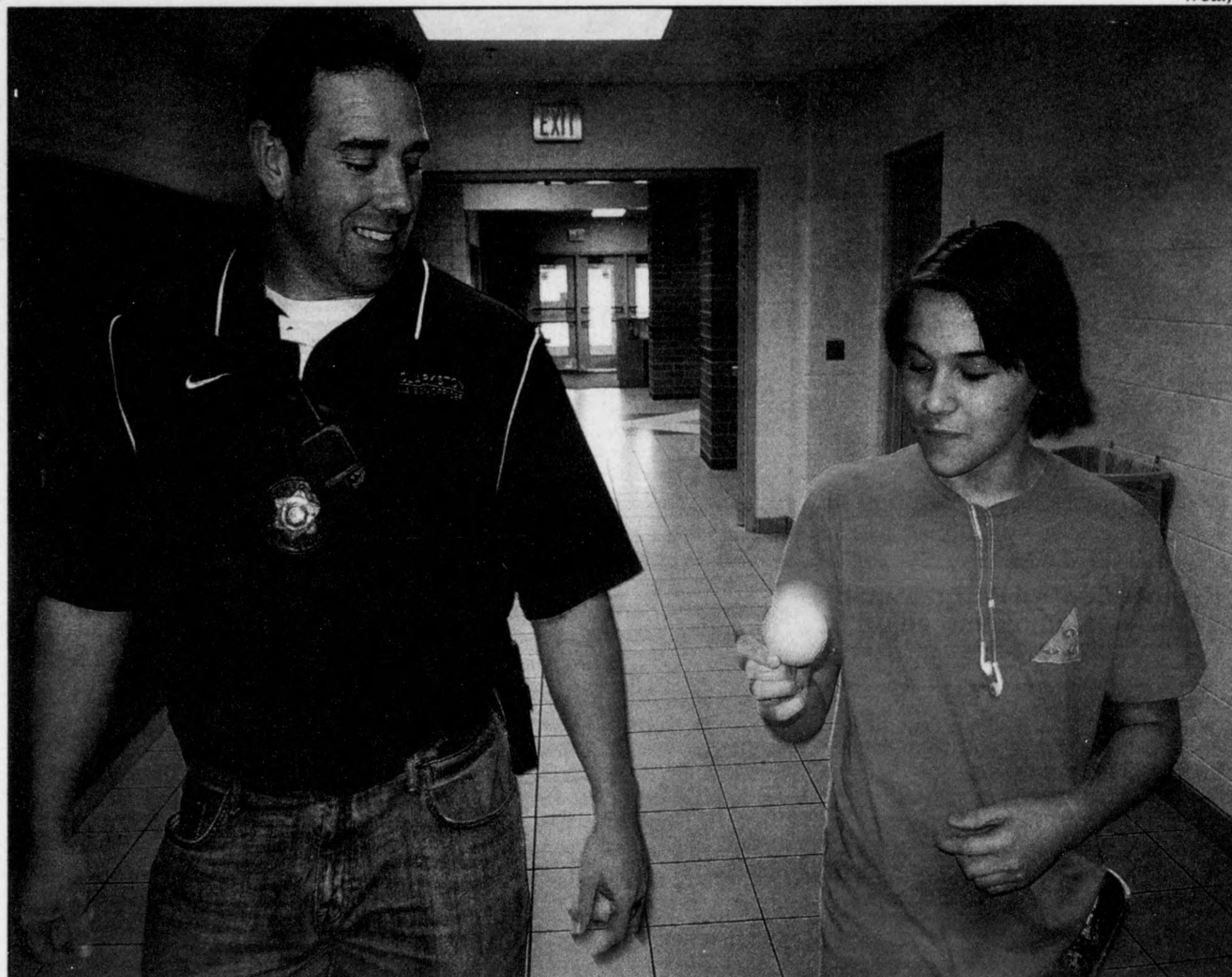
"Outstanding educators like Amy Quayle are so important to our community and deserve to be recognized and rewarded," said David Fischer, Jr., general manager of The Suburban Collection. "Our program of donating a vehicle lease expresses our thanks to the top teachers in the communities where

we do business."

The foundation, comprised of Clarkston families and administrators, also sponsors academic events and provides summer academic camp scholarships, college scholarships, classroom grants, and student recognition.



Bob Murdock of Suburban Ford, right, presents Amy Quayle with a year lease for an auto of her choice. Photo provided



Clarkston High School student Elijah Lobenstein talks with Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Scott Panin. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Liaisons serve students, prevent crime, officials say

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them," Kittle said.

"It is recommended a committee be established with representatives from the township and CCS to develop a long term plan to include reasonable reimbursement levels for continuance of this critical service," he said. "The township is discussing funding resource options with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Homeland Security for the availability of federal or state grant funds to assist with expenses for future liaison officer services."

Liaison officers investigate crimes in the schools, investigate potential domestic violence issues and serve as a deterrent in the schools as well as at ball games, dances, graduation, and other events, Rock said.

"They're the first line of safety in our schools," he said.

Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Scott Panin, police liaison at Clarkston High School, said his presence in schools is important for building relationships with students and protecting schools.

"The big problem we have here is something called wax, a pure form of THC, the

illegal ingredient in marijuana" Panin said.

Tonya Cunningham from Clarkston Coalition for Youth said police in schools make a difference.

"I feel the interaction kids have with other caring adults is so important," Cunningham said. "One of our founding philosophy of the Clarkston Coalition is the 40 Developmental Assets, now this program, as adapted over the course of decades due to the social needs of our society – the main points are Care, Growth, Support, Power and Possibilities. The officers in the schools provide all of this to the student they come in contact with."

Cunningham said there are many examples of why police in schools is important.

"The officer at the elementary schools visits the school and shows an interest in the kids she is with, she passes out coupons for slushies at 7-11, stickers, press-on tattoos," she said.

Deputies are a role model kids look up to, she added.

"She encourages good behavior and rewards that ongoing behavior. As the stu-

dents get older, the support to guide them on the right path, to listen to them and to collaborate to find a way to help the student or students overcome or achieve what ever is challenging them," Cunningham said.

Independence Township residents pay \$4.5 million a year for police service to fund a contract with Oakland County Sheriff's Office, but policing schools is extra.

During school months, two OCSO deputies patrol schools full-time. When school is out in summertime, the deputies return to regular patrol in the township.

School is in session about nine months, so about half that cost, \$130,000, is used patrolling the community.

Eight states in the nation provide state level funding to help police schools. Four states have a special county tax to pay for the services. Schools in other states, including Michigan, are left to foot the bill. Laws also vary from state to state about who is qualified to police schools. In Michigan, the board of education and/or the chief officer of a school has the power to create a school law enforcement agency.

Briefly

Plans for property

Clarkston Historic District Commission is considering a plan to renovate and reopen the former autoshop at 148 N. Main Street as a new location for Morgan's Auto Shop. The plan was presented at the commission's May 26 meeting.

Curt Catallo also presented a plan to Clarkston Planning Commission at its June 1 meeting to renovate the current Morgan's shop at 28 S. Main Street into a restaurant with a 240-foot addition, seating on the roof, and outdoor seating.

Both planning and historic district commissions must vote to recommend approval of the plans before they can go to city council for final approval.

Maybee Road work

Maybee Road is set to close for construction between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads in Independence Township for a culvert replacement on June 10.

The Road Commission for Oakland County project began June 1. The road is expected to re-open at the end of June.

During the closure, the detour will be Sashabaw Road to Waldon Road to Clintonville Road and vice versa.

The \$500,000 project includes removal and replacement of two corrugated steel culverts; aluminum box culvert installation; new wing and head walls; guardrail installation; pedestrian fencing; and hot-mix asphalt paving.

The contractor for the project is the Superior Contracting Group. The project is expected to conclude in late September.

Summer Sizzler

Oakland County Parks and Recreation hosts a Summer Sizzler event for individuals 18 years and older with developmental disabilities.

Activities will include lawn games, pontoon ride, music and dinner of hot dogs, chips, watermelon, beverage and dessert, 6-8 p.m., Friday, June 26, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$8/person. Fee for caregivers has been waived.

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Gracie Leahy, Maddie Gurn, Hannah Eichbrecht, Alexandra Aris and Alysse Figa try Zumba during Springfield Plains Elementary's Field Day on June 2. See more photos in next week's edition. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Suit to force open-meetings compliance, Bisio says

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Mayor Joe Luginiski said he learned of the lawsuit from the media.

"Need to better understand it before commenting," Luginiski said in an email, after a request for comment. "Yes, I believe the council is appropriately transparent – the motion to go into a closed meeting was already on the table for a vote, so it was voted on and passed with only Richard Bisio voting against it."

The suit requests an award of court costs for the plaintiff, but no money for punitive damages.

"I could have hired a separate lawyer, but that would have meant more fees. I don't want to cost tax payers extra money," Bisio said. "The city will incur a cost defending against the suit – (but) I'm not looking to cause monetary damage."

Residents are entitled to know how the city reaches decisions on how and why tax money is spent, he said.

"I want them to be more sensitive to requirements to conduct public business in the open," he said.

According to the minutes of the March 9 City Council meeting, city attorney Tom Ryan requested the council go into closed session to discuss attorney/client privilege issue regarding rezoning of 148 N. Main Street – "Bisio objected, citing Mr. Ryan did not provide his memo prior to the meeting. Bisio stated he did not believe the meeting should be closed based on the information he had. Ryan withdrew his request."

Council member Sharron Catallo recused herself from the discussion, and Council member David Marsh was absent. Luginiski and council members Thomas Hunter, Eric Haven, and Mike Sabol voted to go into closed session. Bisio voted "no."

The Open Meetings Act requires a two-thirds vote to go into closed session. The four "yes" votes out of seven do not meet

Council members exchange emails

These emails were exchanged by council members on April 18-19, and copied to council members David Marsh and Richard Bisio, and City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

Sharron Catallo, April 18, 9:25 p.m.: I am disappointed that a letter sent this week to the Council for consideration was placed on a social media site by a member of the City Council, long before the members of Council had made a decision to even discuss the option. I think that this over-sharing was nothing more than old-fashioned grandstanding and could have waited until after a council discussion. Maybe I'm wrong but I have always considered that the Council works as a unit, in voting the majority rules, we always stand behind those decisions no matter which side our individual vote was cast. Now all of a sudden, one of us, is prematurely releasing, what at this time is essentially private correspondence to a social media audience. I don't think that fosters trust, to write a letter to the City Council and take the chance of becoming Facebook fodder, is not what a resident of the Village should expect and it isn't what I expect of anyone serving on the City Council. Please note: This is not for publication, Thank You

Eric Haven, April 18, 10:46 p.m.: I emphatically

agree, Sharon!

Joe Luginiski, April 19, 12:12 p.m.: I agree and have already talked to Mr. Bisio about this. I will not speak for Mr. Bisio as I do not want to misrepresent his reasons for posting the letter on Facebook. I would suggest that if any of you want an explanation to contact Mr. Bisio directly or ask Carol to add this topic to the agenda at the next council meeting for discussion.

Tom Hunter, April 19, 12:57 p.m.: I also agree.

Mike Sabol, April 19, 1:07 p.m.: I agree with the discussion string here and the comments made but since I am no longer engaged with the vampiristic Facebook or its minions, I am completely unaware of the specific subject matter and I have no plans on engaging it to find out. Is there a letter in my mailbox at City Hall?

Eric Haven, April 19, 2:27 p.m.: Fellow council members, I recommend putting the issue Joe is identifying below on the agenda for our next council meeting for discussion. If Mr. Bisio would write his reasons for public postings of negotiations in progress, I would appreciate reading them. I also recommend Carol provide all the council members with a copy of our ethics policy for review prior to the meeting.

that threshold, Bisio said in the lawsuit.

The Open Meetings Act also requires a written legal memorandum from the city attorney to allow a closed session.

The memorandum submitted by Ryan at the meeting does not qualify, Bisio said.

Ryan's March 9 document states, "Please see the attached Attorney-Client Privilege Memorandum that is attached from Thomas E. Biehl, Executive Vice President of Hubble, Roth and Clark, Inc., relative to the above matter. Please distribute to all Council Members, with the exception of Sharron

Catallo, because of her conflict of interest in this matter."

On March 11, Bisio posted information and comments on his Facebook page regarding 148 N. Main and the closed meeting.

The postings prompted a series of emails amongst five members of the city council, Luginiski, Catallo, Haven, Hunter, and Sabol (see "Council members exchange emails").

The Open Meetings Act requires all decisions be made at a meeting open to the public, Bisio said.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Pile of papers

Sometimes it can be hard to give things up - caffeine, chocolate, fast food, even possession of items.

It's funny what sparked the thought of this column - it was a four page brochure I found during the weekend.

A friend from my childhood asked if I would help her clean her parents' house. They were moving from a three bedroom home to something smaller and it was time to consolidate. She said, my reward would be scrapbook supplies. You had me at scrapbook.

But it was more - I hadn't seen her in a while and it would give us a chance to hang out once again before she moved out of state at the end of the summer. (A lot of moving is going on for her family.)

I helped for a few hours on Saturday before both my friends from childhood left to go to summer activities. But I went back on Sunday - there was no question in my head about not going back to help. I had seen the collections of magazines, books, papers and items through the many years. Yes, over the years it was hard for her family to give up some things as well. She needed a little help from her friends.

It was Saturday when I found the brochure, just stashed in a pile of other pieces of paper by a small desk. I recognized the font on the bottom - even from a word and knew it was from Sherman Publications. It was four pages on the benefits of advertising a garage sale through the four community newspapers.

I knew the benefits before I started working for *The Clarkston News*. My mom was, and still does, go through the garage sale ads, scouring the days, times and locations. If organized enough, there was a plan of action. Or sometimes a "what is the address of the one circled in the orange," if I was a navigator during a Thursday garage sale trip.

But back to Sunday, I got distracted by the thoughts of garage sales, another childhood friend and I made as much progress as we could in the few hours we had time to be there. She had someplace she had to be and I had an early deadline.

We took after photos, feeling accomplished with the progress we did make and the trashbags we took to the dumpster.

I will be in Oxford the next few Saturdays continuing to help - it's the least I could do for an old friend.



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Letters, columns & Editorials

Thanks for community support of senior events

Dear Editor,

Once again our community came together to celebrate the Clarkson High School graduating seniors with our annual Senior Picnic and the Grad Night Party.

The chilly weather for the picnic, free to all graduates, didn't bother the hundreds of students who attended. And the Grad Night Party kept them entertained until the early morning hours after commencement ended.

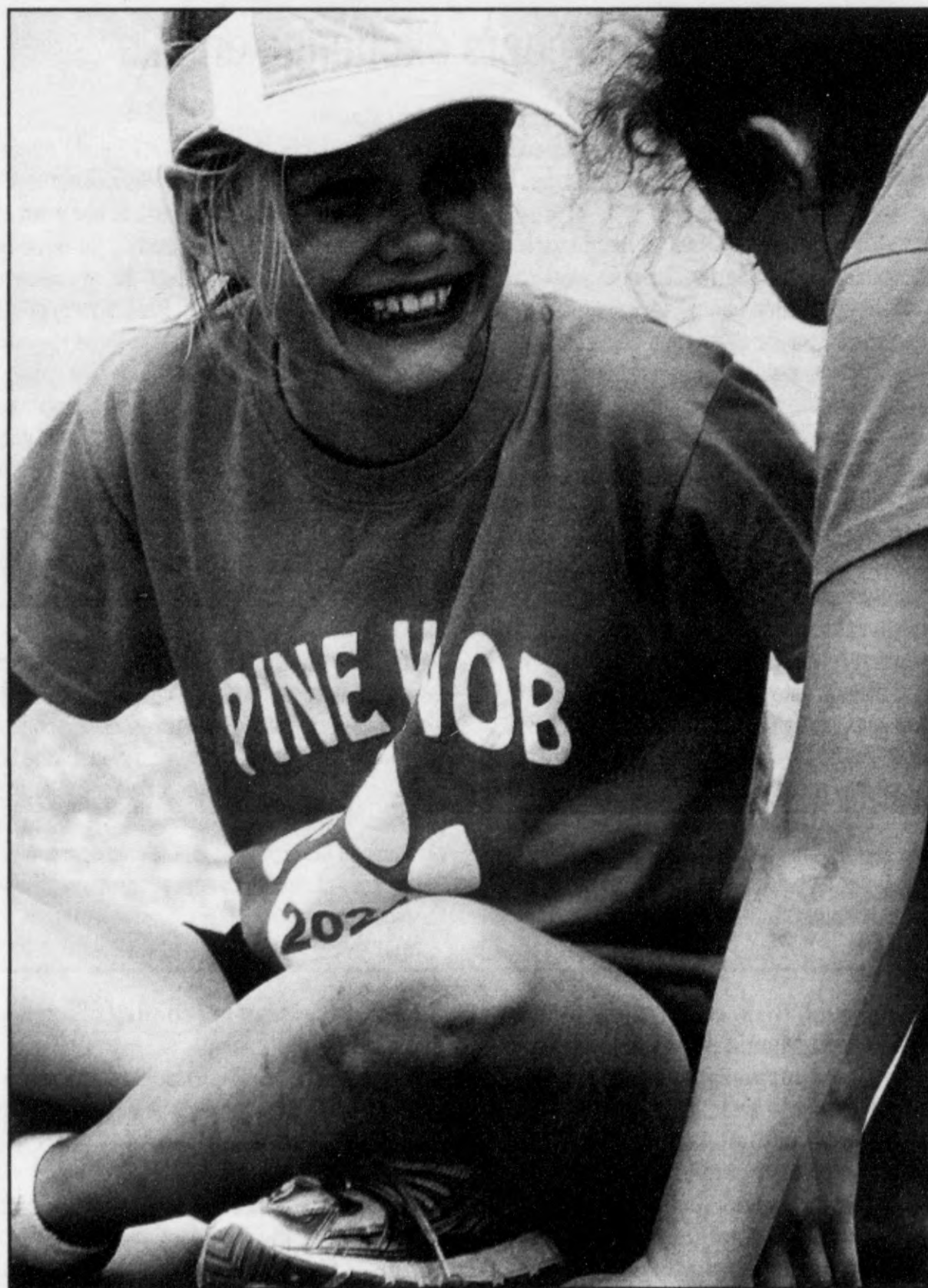
These events give our kids the opportunity to say goodbye to classmates and friends in a fun, safe environment and, in doing so, create a positive impact throughout our community.

These two long-standing traditions would not be possible without the continued support of local businesses, civic organizations, and parent volunteers.

Please help express your appreciation by patronizing the businesses noted in our thank-you ad. To all of the parent volunteers, Clarkson Community Schools staff, and the fabulous CHS custodial staff who worked to make it fun: thank you, thank you, thank you! I value the time and talents you dedicated to our kids.

With sincere gratitude,

Betty Reilly, chairperson
CHS Senior Celebrations 2015



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Karina Mitrius, third grader at Pine Knob Elementary, goes for a ride on a scooter at the school field day, May 29. Photo by Wendi Reardon

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2000

"First ever senior walk, BBQ is a blast" It was an afternoon four years in the making. Following a procession of seniors in caps and gowns parading through the halls of Clarkson High School, they headed to Clintonwood Park to enjoy a barbecue and party.

"Showing off their artistic side" Clarkson High School students had a chance to show their works of art to the community at large for the CHS ArtStravagna at the Performing Arts Center.

"Pine Knob name may be changing soon" Clarkson's Pine Knob Music Theatre was getting close to a deal for the sale of its naming rights. Dan Hauser, executive vice president for Palace Sports and Entertainment the company who owns Pine Knob, said there were close to working out a deal.

25 years ago - 1990

"Hughes, Downs win board seats" Durham Downs and Sheila Hughes, running on a joint ticket, were elected to the Clarkson Community Schools board of education with about six percent voter turnout in the June election.

"Elementary school teacher retires after 35 years" Retirement would be difficult for one Pine Knob Elementary school teacher as Joy McCurdy planned to retire after 35 years of teaching, with the last 24 years at Pine Knob. Before leaving she said she would miss her friends, other staff and parents but she would miss the children the most.

"Clarkston gymnast will compete in nationals" Clarkson's Theresa Campanaro and three teammates were the only Michigan athletes to qualify and compete against 20 teams from around the county in a national gymnastics competition in North Carolina.

50 years ago - 1965

"Three-year-old rescued from lake" Three-year-old Kim Kolos fell into the lake off Hillcrest while walking along the end of the dock. Margaret Root and Ernest Sories assisted in the rescue until firemen arrived.

"Graduation" Two hundred and fifteen Clarkson High School students, with the highest grade average in 15 years, received their diplomas. The 1965 class was also the largest graduating class so far in the school's history.

"Local news" The Rollman family returned from their trip through the New England states.

Witching with my brother-in-law

(This from the way back archives - the 1970s!)

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At certain times I'm skeptical about various things or people, but basically I believe what people tell me, unusual or not. Like black panthers or leopards, fortune telling, and witching wells.

I really became a believer in the latter, Thursday evening. My brother-in-law Ronald Smith, who used to drill wells, came over to look at a piece of property we bought on Drahner Road.

We'd talked of witching wells before, so I asked him to find the place to drill for water at our place. He cut a branch from a Chinese Elm which

formed a "Y". He said some witchers use only willow, but any green crotch will do.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Amazed, I asked him if I could do it. He said some people can't, but go

Holding the branch very firmly, thumbs pointed out and the base of the "Y" up, he slowly walked the lot. He found two places where he was unable to hold the branch upright. Like a magnet, the branch was drawn down until it pointed straight toward the ground.

ahead and try. I did exactly like he did. Nothing happened.

Then he took one end of the branch, I took the other, we gripped each other's other hand and started walking. The stupid branch again was drawn toward the same spots he located.

One time we held the branch more back of center than ahead of center and as we reached the right place, the branch was drawn backward between us, until it was pointed straight down.

Ron said he has had witch sticks burn his hands, the draw was so strong and quick. Other times the bark has turned off the branch in his hands. Disbelievers still won't believe in witching wells, but I do.

The voice of a free people

Letters to the Editor should deal with issues affecting our community. They not only criticize, but also praise. Where they point out problems, so too should they offer suggestions.

For consideration for each Wednesday's edition, the deadline is **noon the Monday before** (earlier is better!). Submission does not guarantee publication.

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Death by hamster

I can't help it. I know it's not funny. I know it's not a joke. But "death by hamster" just sounds funny to me.

I am bad.

I'm going to Hell. But, I can't help it. In 2005 I remember reading about people who died because they received donated organs infected with some sort of yucky hamster disease. I think the catchy headline was, in fact, **Death by Hamster**. (Damn, I just snickered again. Hades, here I come.)

I just went on line and found out, according to the World Health Organization (WHO) the leading causes of death in the world are: Ischaemic heart disease, stroke, lower respiratory infections and chronic obstructive lung disease. I looked all down the list, hamster -- nor any rodent -- cause was listed. I did see there was a woman killed by a lion in South Africa last week.

And, for some reason this weekend a theory I have heard about for the last few years about cats has clawed its way back into the news.

Researchers are saying a parasite "excreted by cats in their feces" called *Toxoplasma gondii* can make you go crazy and some researchers say the brain parasite may be to blame up to a million deaths a year! This may explain why crazy cat ladies are crazy. Moral of this story, keep the kitty litter box clean.

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I am not making fun of useless wastes of life, because some numbskull made a mistake or some company valued money over humanity. So, back to the hamster story.

The actual circumstances surrounding hamster

deaths are sad. How and what did they die from? Read on.

According to a report from *The Boston Herald* of May 24, 2005 "Three critically ill patients -- including two from the Bay State -- died from what they thought were lifesaving transplants because the organs they received were infected by a virus transmitted by the donor's pet hamster, health officials said . . .

"Four people -- two from Massachusetts and two from Rhode Island -- underwent transplant surgery on April 10 and 11, after receiving the organs from a woman who died from an embolic stroke.

"The Rhode Island woman's organs were tested -- and cleared -- for several infectious diseases but not for lymphocytic choriomeningitis virus, or LCMV, a viral infection she got from an infected hamster she bought three weeks earlier at Petsmart in Warwick, R.I."

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Recently, I was asked by a wonderfully curious mind, "What I would do if I knew only had one year to live?"

I responded thusly, "I would find as many people who have touched my life and contact them . . . thank them, forgive them, make amends to them. I would see more than often those I love. I would not travel far, because I would want to be near them. I would walk in the woods and the back roads and see. I would lay down in fields, wade in streams and write poetry. I would look for the beauty in everything I sense. I would give my house to somebody who needed it. On my last day I would have a party for those I love . . ."

Her follow up to my response was something like, "What's the difference if you know you are dying or not?" I had no good answer.

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At times, I have heard folks discuss how they want to die. Most folks chuckle and throw out, "Peacefully in

my sleep." Some simply say, "Quickly and painlessly." I have heard some testosterone pumped exclaim, "In battle."

I even heard, "By drowning in a vat of beer."

I have never heard of death by hamster.

Personally, I don't like thinking, let alone talking, about death.

It is not in my scope of interpersonal communication topics. I mean, I feel bad when folks die. I feel sad when someone I know, and love, dies. I feel pained when I learn of people being killed in a disaster or in war.

I just don't think or dwell on it. There is too much to think about when it comes to life and the land of the living. There's a wife to love. Kids to raise, bills to pay, home repairs to be made . . . you get the picture.

Well, danglabit! Death never was a part of my thinking until this darned story. Here's more from *The Globe* article:

"The only other known incident of LCMV-infected organs causing a death occurred in Wisconsin in 2003.

"Humans become infected with the virus when they come in contact with rodent urine, feces or saliva. In healthy people, LCMV usually only causes flu-like symptoms.

"But organ recipients get drugs that suppress their immune system to help prevent organ rejection. The downside, officials said, is that they are more vulnerable to infectious disease. Officials would not identify the donor or victims, citing privacy laws."

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Death is a natural state of living, I guess. It happens to the best of us. Might as well grin and make fun of it. Sue me for being insensitive, it doesn't matter, remember I am going to Hell.

Don't Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

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Phone scam

An 82-year-old Independence Township woman sent three checks totaling \$6,250 to a persistent caller who said she would win money and a car, starting May 14. The last check, for \$4,000, was returned due to insufficient funds in her checking account. She reported it to deputies as a larceny and fraud, June 1.

Abandoned car

A car was found abandoned and heavily damaged against a tree off Indianwood Drive at Mesa Court, 5:19 a.m., May 20. The vehicle's owner, a 42-year-old Independence Township woman did not report the incident or try to recover her vehicle, and was cited with failure to stop and identify at the scene of an accident, and failure to use due care and caution.

Shoplifting

A 17-year-old Independence Township boy was arrested for shoplifting, 11:48 a.m., May 27, in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway. The business had video of the boy taking a bottle of vodka, putting it in his backpack, and leaving the store.

No license to speed

A deputy stopped a vehicle going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone on Maybee Road east of Pine Knob Road, 3:57 p.m., May 28. The driver, a 20-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving without ever acquiring a license, speeding, and window tint.

Lost phone

An Independence Township woman accidentally left her cell phone at a restaurant in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road, 6:40 p.m., May 28. When she went back for it at 7:15 p.m., it was gone.

Bus scofflaw

A deputy on patrol stopped an SUV for not stopping for a school bus with red lights flashing and stop sign activated, 3:26 p.m., May 28, on Dixie Highway at Ridgeview Drive. The driver, a 26-year-old Port Huron Township man, was cited for failure to stop for a school bus, driving with a suspended license, and no insurance.

Damage to door

A resident in the 5000 block of Hilltop Estates Drive found damage to her exterior garage entrance doors, May 29. The door had dents and cracks near its hinges and underneath the lock. There were also dents in the door to the inside of the house, but it didn't appear to have been broken down.

Unbelted kids

A deputy was dispatched to Maybee Road on a report of a vehicle driving erratically with unrestrained children in the back seat. The vehicle was located on Maybee at Dixie Highway. One child was restrained properly, but three children under three feet tall were sharing a seat belt, with no car seats. The driver, a 40-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving with an expired license, child restraint law violation, and no proof of insurance.

Overdose

Independence Township paramedics and deputies were called to the 5000 block of Parview Drive, 5:18 p.m., May 29, to treat a man found unconscious. He responded immediately to a dose of Narcan. He told paramedics he snorted cocaine shortly before passing out. He was taken to McLaren in Pontiac for treatment.

Too much to drink

Deputies and Independence Township paramedics were sent to the 6000 block of Berwick Drive, 1:39 a.m., May 31, to treat a 17-year-old resident who had stopped breathing. The boy had been brought home by three friends, who said he drank too much. He was taken to St. Joe's hospital for further treatment.

Trespassing

A 20-year-old Farmington Hills woman and 22-year-old Farmington Hills woman were cited for trespassing after being caught climbing over a fence near the east gate of DTE Music Auditorium, 10:20 p.m., May 31. The 22-year-old had been ejected from the venue earlier in the evening.

Protection order

A 19-year-old Independence Township woman called police to report her ex-boyfriend, a 19-year-old Davisburg man, pounding on her door after being told to leave, 5:34 p.m., May 31. He had been there that morning around 8:30 a.m., throwing rocks at her bedroom window to get her attention. A deputy told him not to come back, and advised the woman and her mother on how to get a personal protection order. The Davisburg man returned about an hour later, standing outside her bedroom, texting and calling her friends, trying to get them to let her know he was there. A deputy located the man in the 6000 block of Townview Drive, along with the man's father, who was also looking for him. The teen was cited for trespassing, and advised and released on a warrant out of Western Michigan University for possession of marijuana.

Dog finds drugs

An Independence Township man was out for a jog with his dog at Pine Knob Road and Leland Drive, 5:35 p.m., June 1, when the canine pulled him into the pine trees at the corner. He found a black bag underneath the trees, brought it home, and called police. Inside the bag were seven plastic sandwich bags with dryer sheets inside, two glass smoking pipes, a small pill bottle with marijuana inside, and \$5. A deputy searching the area also found an unopened bottle of beer.

Shattered windows

Michigan State Police are investigating three shattered windows on vehicles on northbound I-75 in Independence Township south of Sashabaw Road, between 3-4 a.m., June 2. Investigators found a hole made by some sort of projectile on one of the vehicles. Drivers have reported their vehicles hit by BBs or other pellets before, they said.

Vehicle fire

A 26-year-old Independence Township woman was parking her minivan in the 5000 block of Clarkston Road when the steering locked up and smoke started coming from the engine, June 3. She went for help as the vehicle caught fire. Independence Township firefighters put out the fire. She said she just had a new engine put in the vehicle six weeks ago.



RUN THE COURSE: Pine Knob Elementary fifth grader Olivia Cardinell negotiates an obstacle on a field day course, May 29. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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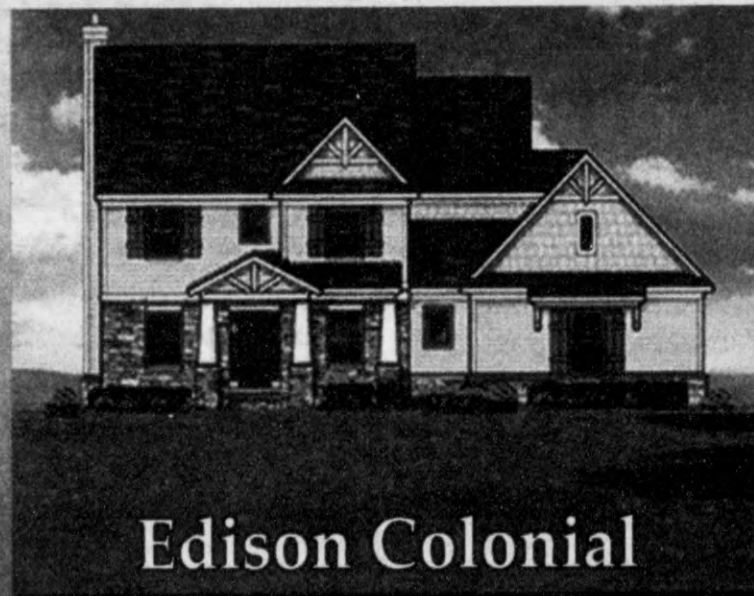
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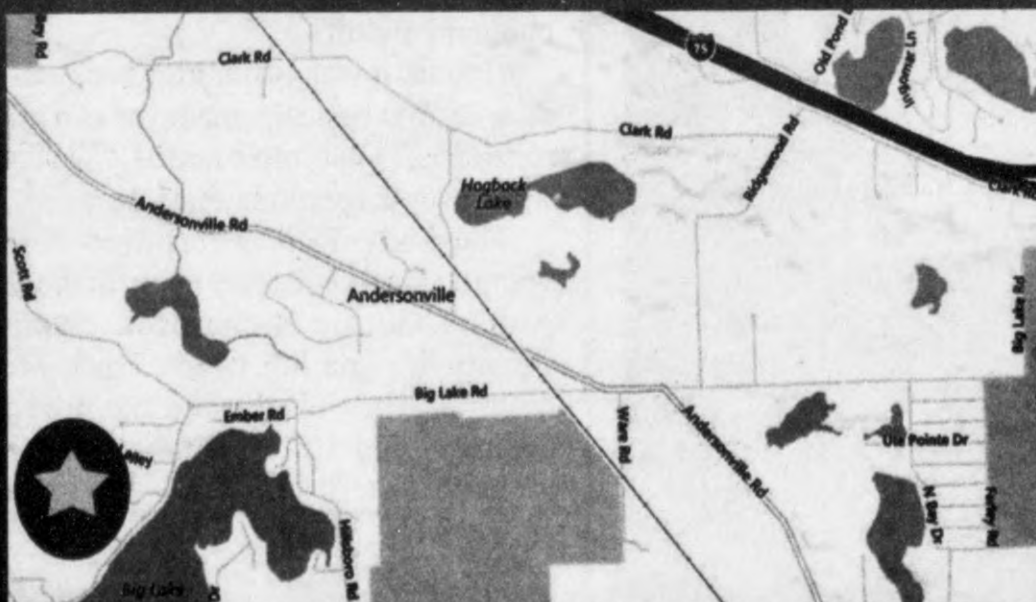
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Clarkston's Sporting News

On to elite eight competition

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The Lady Wolves opened in the scoring in the bottom of the second inning with a run off a hit from Paige Blevins.

Lake Orion changed the tune when Rachel Doll hit a 2-run homerun at the top of the fourth inning to bring the Dragons into the leader.

Clarkston went up to the bat and Abby Skvarce made a hit and was out at first base.

Alex Favazza stepped up to the bat next and the game changed as she hit the ball over the fence for her homerun.

"That was unexpected," Favazza admitted after the game. "I was going up there and my mind set is always to hit a single. Think small - one pitch at a time and it just felt great straight off the bat. It was amazing. It definitely changed our mindsets of the game because we were down by one. Then, we tied and getting the other runs helped boost it. It started the rally for our team."

"It was a big difference," said Peters. "Our theme this year is 'we can, she can, I can' and she did. We had a lot of key plays and key hits."

The Lady Wolves finished the inning with two more runs putting the score, 4-2.

The next inning for Clarkston hitters began with Mikayla Blaska hitting a triple. Candace Kitchen would follow it up with a single and one run, 5-3.

But it was the bottom of the sixth inning where the game ended for the Dragons as the Lady Wolves had six runs. Blaska hit another triple to bring in a runner. Then, with the bases loaded on two occasions Skvarce had one RBI and Favazza had two RBIs on her trip to the plate.

Hannah Chadwell and Blevins would bring in one RBI each before the inning closed, 11-3.

"We went out and we wanted to get it done," said Favazza. "We have had the same 'We can, she can, I can' mindset all year. We did it for the team. We knew to go out there and play pitch by pitch and inning by inning. We just played our game."

The girls opened the night against Waterford Mott to finish their postponed semifinal game from May 30. They won 3-0.

Kitchen pitched the shut out win with one hit. She also started against Lake Orion before Madeline Maday stepped in during the fifth inning.

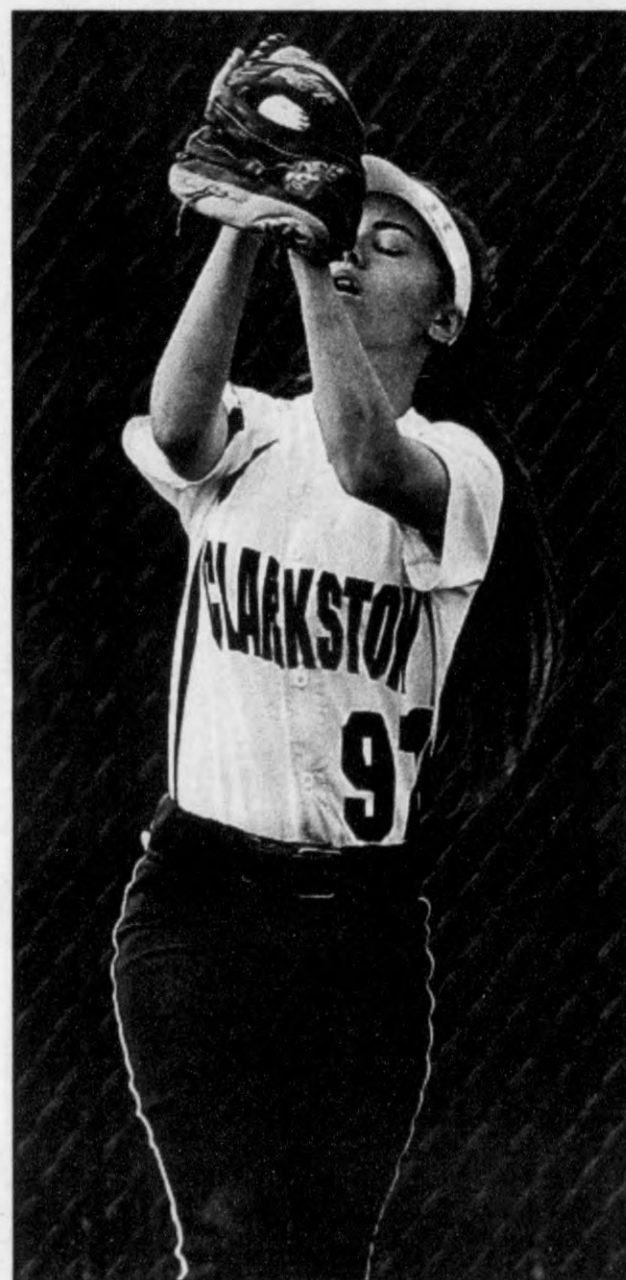
"The plan was to throw both of them," said Peters. "It was just the amount of energy Candice had and how long she could last. Maday is a very confident pitcher and came in and got the job done. I have tremendous confidence in both of them."

Favazza added going into the regionals the girls would continue this season's theme.

"It's the same thing - we-she-I," she said. "Everything one game at a time and one practice at a time. Just do what we know how to do."

The girls went on to the beat Troy in the regional semifinals in the bottom of the seventh inning, 6-5. They moved on to play Romeo and claimed the championship with a 11-2 win.

The Lady Wolves (40-2) played Farmington Hills Mercy on Tuesday in the MHSAA Softball Quarterfinals. The winner moves on to the semifinals set for Thursday at Michigan State University, 3 p.m. and finals is Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

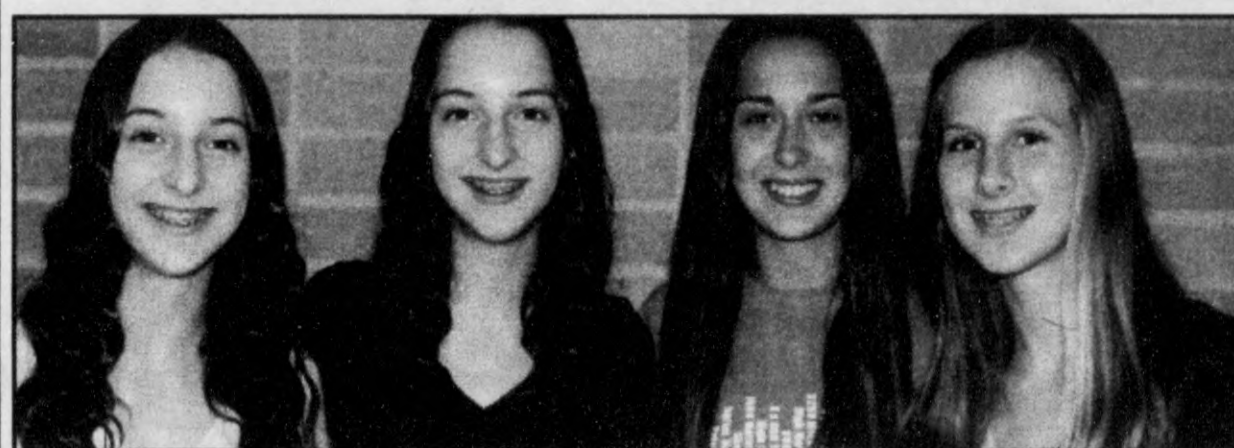


Victoria Sharkey catches the ball to stop Lake Orion hitters. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left Mallory Ferguson, Emily Ferguson, Elizabeth Dalrymple and Megan Ford. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Smashing records

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Eighth graders Elizabeth Dalrymple, Emily Ferguson, Mallory Ferguson and Megan Ford set new records for the Clarkston Junior High School Track team over the spring season.

They broke the school record in the 3,200-meter relay event in a meet against Pontiac Middle School on May 14 when they ran 10:13, beating the old record by 18 seconds.

"It was cool," said Mallory. "It was exciting and fun."

"We were all very excited because it was a goal we set from last year," said Dalrymple.

Emily explained setting a goal of a time they wanted to hit helped between seasons.

"We trained a lot harder," Ford said. "We were committed and prepared."

They trained, ran more and also worked on their handoffs.

"I think it was easier also because our relay team is basically made out of a group of friends," Dalrymple added. "We could work over the summer and improved."

The Lady Wolves followed it with winning the 4x800 relay event at the 30th Annual Gordie Richardson Oakland County 7th and 8th Grade Track Meet, May 28. They also broke the previous county record 10:19 with their 10:16.57

finish.

"It was really exciting because we weren't expecting to break the county record," said Emily.

"I think a little opposite," Dalrymple explained. "I think we could break the county record considering the school record was a faster time."

During the county meet, they also went against more teams than their dual meets and one of the biggest competitions was Oak Valley Middle School in Commerce Township.

"It was just us and the other team," Dalrymple said. "We knew we were close in time so we would have to stay with them or be ahead of them."

"We were really focused on beating them," Ford added.

During the season Mallory competed in the 1-mile, 2-mile and 1,600-meter relay events. Emily and Dalrymple competed in the 1-mile, 2-mile and 800-meter run. Ford competed in the 1-mile, 2-mile, 800-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay.

Dalrymple was also the county champion in the 800-meter run.

All agreed they improved during the season and breaking records will help as they head into ninth grade next year.

"It gives us more of a positive mindset, the confidence we can do it and we can accomplish," Mallory said.

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ICE Blue 01 team, from left in back row, Coach Dave Sosnowski, Head Coach Mark Pingston, Chelsea Barnes, Jessica Garmen, Jessie Culver, Gabby Maday, Anna Skvarce, Coach Mike Barnes, Coach Scott Culver; front row, Makayla Frost, Sarah Kuenzel, Allison Drabek, Kim Sosnowski and Brenna Chatterson. Photo submitted

Hitters are rising stars

The ICE Blue 01 won the Rising Starz tournament in Maumee, Ohio on May 17.

By doing this they received an automatic bid to the ASA Class "A" softball tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

ICE was led by the pitching of Makayla Frost and Gabrielle Maday and timely hitting by Brenna Chatterson and her team from Clarkston.

ICE defeated the Great Lakes Sharks in extra innings to reach the finals, 3-2.

In the championship game ICE Blue's bats woke up as they soundly defeated the Wizards Elite, 8-2. ICE finished 5-1 for the tournament with wins over Ohio Sundogs and Ohio Warriors. This was their second tournament win of the year after winning in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in February.



The Lady Wolves celebrate the MHSAA Softball District victory by displaying their medals to family and friends. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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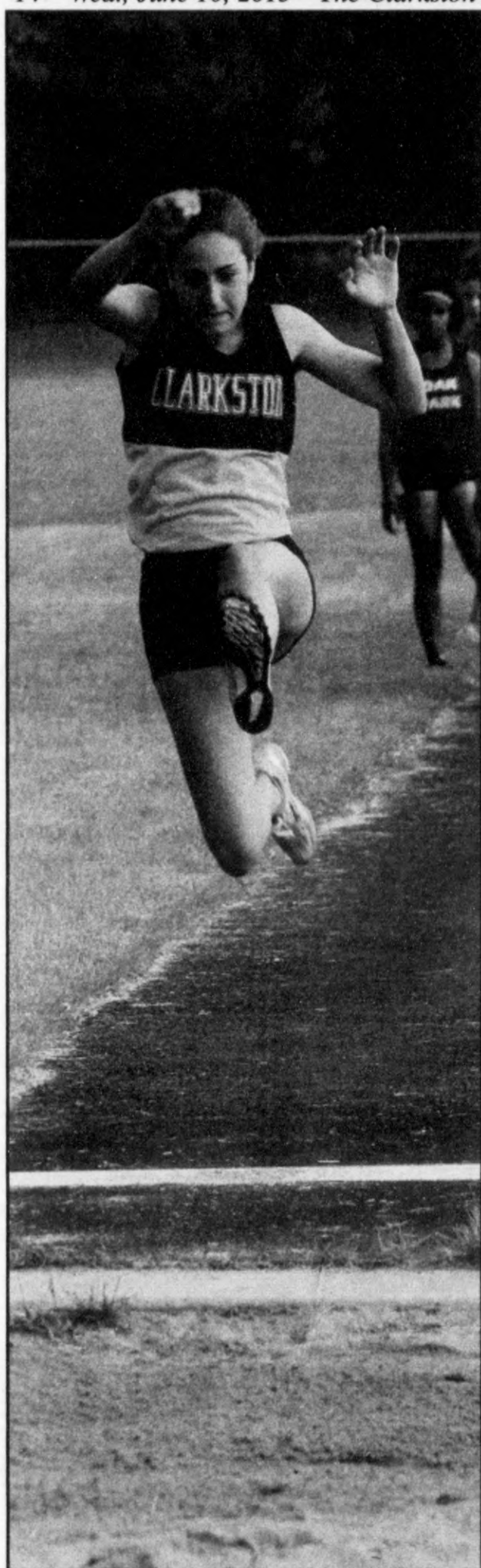
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Sarah Gladding leaps in the long jump for Clarkston Junior High School during the county meet. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Track teams shine at county

Clarkston High School was the stage for 49 teams and over 1,000 athletes during the 30th Gordie Richardson Oakland County 7th and 8th Grade Track Meet, May 28.

The girls from Clarkston Junior High School finished in third place with 46 points during the event while Hart and Oak Valley finished in the top two places.

The boys from Clarkston Junior High School finished in fifth place with 41 points and Sashabaw Middle School took 26th place with six points.

The Wolves took first place in three events with Mallory Ferguson, Emily Ferguson, Megan Ford and Elizabeth Dalrymple setting a new county record in the 3,200-meter relay at 10:16.57. Dalrymple also finished in first place in the 800-meter run, 2:26.26.

The boys on the 3,200-meter relay team with Eric Raines, Nathan Murray, Justin Spehar and Jake Billette finished in first at 9:16.68.

For Clarkston Junior High School, Dalrymple also finished in fifth place in the 3,200-meter run, 12:08.39. Emily Ferguson finished in seventh place in the 800-meter run, 2:31.07.

Allie Eriksen finished in fourth place in the 100-meter dash, 13:46 and sixth place in the 200-meter dash, 27.70.

Olivia McKinney finished in 13th place in the 200-meter hurdles, 32.78.

For relays, Emily, Mallory, Ford and Claudia Sampson finished in seventh place in the 1,600-meter relay, 4:43.11. McKinney, Katelyn Garvin, Michaela Rodriguez and Allie Eriksen finished the 400-meter relay in eighth place, 55.88.

Garvin, McKinney, Juliana Stuertz and Sampson finished in 18th place in the 800-meter relay, 1:58.61.

For the girls field events, Alysia Perez finished in third place in the shot put, 33-04; and Sloan Curtis, 25th place, 27-02. Sarah Gladding finished in 12th place in the long jump, 13-08.

For Sashabaw Middle School, Mia

Patria finished in 17th place in the 1,600-meter run, 5:58. Katy Benson finished in 38th place in the 200-meter hurdles, 41.23.

The 400-meter relay team of Katy Benson, Ava Okros, Hannah Rosteck and Jacquelyn Williams finished in 34th place, 65.85.

For the boys from Clarkston Junior High School, Matt Baker finished in second place in the 400-meter dash,

For the 3,200-meter run Shawn Slater finished in sixth place, 10:53.12. He also finished in 15th place in the 1,600-meter run, 5:17.12.

Nathan Murray finished in sixth place in the 1,600-meter run, 5:02. Jake Billette took eighth place in the 800-meter run, 2:13.07. Justin Wolford finished in tenth place in the 70-meter dash, 9.14 and 17th place in the 100-meter dash, 12.71.

For relay events, the 1,600-meter team of Brendan Barker, Mark McLouth, Eric Raines and Matt Baker finished in second place, 3:53.66.

The team of Musse, Barker, Mike Jones and Payton Krause finished the 400-meter relay in 14 place, 51.56.

For the boys shot put from Clarkston Junior High School, Brendan Barker finished in 12th place, 36-10. Peter Galligan finished in 14th place in the long jump, 16-06; Wolford, Denmim Musse, Mark McLouth and Matt Baker finished in second place in the 800-meter relay, 1:41.06.

For Sashabaw Middle School, Brendan Favazzo finished in 17th place in the 3,200-meter run, 11:58.69. Devin Parkison finished in 20th place in the 400-meter dash, 59.02; Nick LaCroix, 35th place in the 800-meter run, 2:50.82; Raymond Bush, 37th place in 100-meter dash, 13.74; and Nathan Sesti, 38th place in the 1,600-meter run, 5:40.31.

Matthew Nicholson from finished in 15th place in the high jump, 4-10.

The 400-meter relay team of Kyle Spengler, Chuku Wachuku, Darnell Bobo and Raymond Bush finished in 14th place, 51.56.

Camp time

Ready for fun in the summer? Several camps are offered from Clarkston coaches for interested players to learn a sport or improve their skills and work on their techniques.

Coach Don Peters, the Clarkston High School Varsity Softball coaching staff and varsity players have two camps for those interested in softball. **T-Ball for Girls** is for ages 4-6-years-old, June 22-25 from 10-11:15 a.m. The cost is \$62.

Adventures in Softball is held for girls ages 7-12-years-old, June 22-25 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Players will participate in activities such as: athletic skill development, throwing, fielding, hitting, bunting, base running, pitching, catching, and sliding. The cost is \$109. T-shirts will be provided to all campers. Both camps are at the high school softball fields.

Baseball players can learn from Coach Phil Price, his coaching staff and high school players during three different camps. The **Pre-T-Ball Clinic for Boys**, for ages 4-6 years is held June 15-18, 1:30-2:35 p.m. for \$50; **Baseball Camp for Beginner-Intermediate Level Players**, for ages 7-14 years is June 22-25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$160; and a camp for **High Level Players**, ages 7-14 years, is June 15-18, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for \$160.

Fife Basketball Camp is July 13-16 and is open to boys entering grades 7-9 in the fall. From 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$260 and participants need to bring a sack lunch, basketball equipment and a hard work attitude. The camp is coached by Dan Fife and his Clarkston High School Basketball staff. It is open to the first 104 applicants.

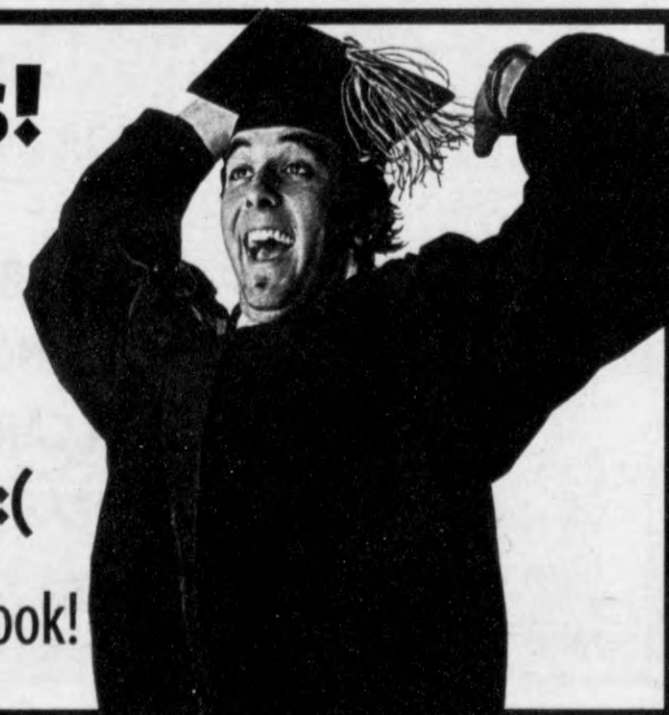
Online registration forms for these camps and more can be found at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/cec or register at Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 6483 Waldon Center Dr, lower level, open Monday - Friday, from 8 am - 5 p.m.

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Q: I don't keep a lot of money in the bank. Most of my savings are at home, in a safe. Will my mortgage company work with that?



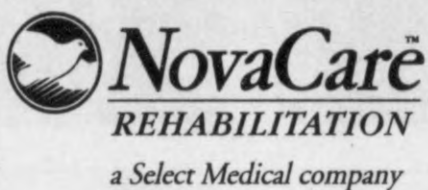
Jason Nolan
Senior Loan Officer



A: Great question! We run into this situation more often than you might think. Sourcing your funds for closing is a big issue with mortgage loans, and cash saved at home can be a big problem. Ideally, your cash savings should be deposited into your bank account 60 days prior to applying for a home loan. This will allow the funds to be "seasoned". If you've already applied, or found your dream home, talk to your Loan Officer about how you can utilize those funds in an acceptable way. Don't just deposit them without first consulting your lender.

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Interior Design

Q: How do I easily update my home?



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A: Focus on three areas - scent, light, and first impression. Scent - pick-up a few new scented candles. Floral or fresh scents are a good choice. Light - clear your windows and let light flood in to your rooms. This will improve our moods like nothing else! First impression - add a great wreath to your front door and change the accessories on your dining and coffee tables. These few changes can make a big difference!

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Orthodontics

Q: How do I know if my child needs orthodontic treatment?

A: It can be difficult for you to determine whether treatment is necessary because many problems can occur even though the front teeth appear to be straight. On the contrary, some problems that look intimidating and complex will resolve on their own. Your general dentist is a good resource, but the American Association of Orthodontics (AAO) recommends all children see an orthodontist no later than age 7. Our initial exam is comprehensive and informative, and we are more than happy to see your child and make any recommendations necessary.



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Financial Planning: Social Security

Q: How much in retirement savings is needed to supplement our Social Security benefits?



Linda Danek,
Financial Advisor

A: Start with today's expenses - many of which will continue when you retire. Add new expenses (vacation home, travel, long term care, etc.) Add inflation. The total is your retirement spending requirement. Compare the total to your savings rate to see if you're ahead. Sound confusing? I have tools that can make the analysis easier. As a Clarkston resident, I value helping my neighbors pursue financial independence. Call me to start the conversation about your financial future. You can also call or email LDanek@wradvisors.com to reserve a space at an upcoming Social Security Seminar.

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Nutrition

Q: Is it true that some foods are addictive?



Cindy Crandell R.N.
Functional Medicine
Nutritionist
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A: Studies suggest that cheese, chocolate, sugar, and meat all spark the release of opiate-like substances that trigger the brain's pleasure center and seduce us into eating them again and again. These foods stimulate the same opiate receptors in your brain as heroin or morphine, but to a much lesser degree. In research studies, drugs used to block the effects of heroin and morphine can also reduce or end the appeal of these four foods. Luckily, there are many healthy dietary and lifestyle changes you can make to break food addictions. For more information visit our blog at www.nuviewnutrition.com



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Marketing

Q: What makes a good print ad?



Don Rush

A: Remember you have a nano second to catch somebody's attention...so with that in mind you need: a strong, headline, catchy graphic, compelling, benefits laden copy, a great offer and a call to action. Also, don't cram a phone book's worth of info onto a postage stamp size. Remember this, *White space Rocks!* Each month I will offer tips on your marketing questions. If you can't wait, and need help email me, Don@ShermanPublications.org



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Fun at field day

Kindergartners began their first field day at Bailey Lake Elementary lining up along a long rope and facing off against other classes, May 29.

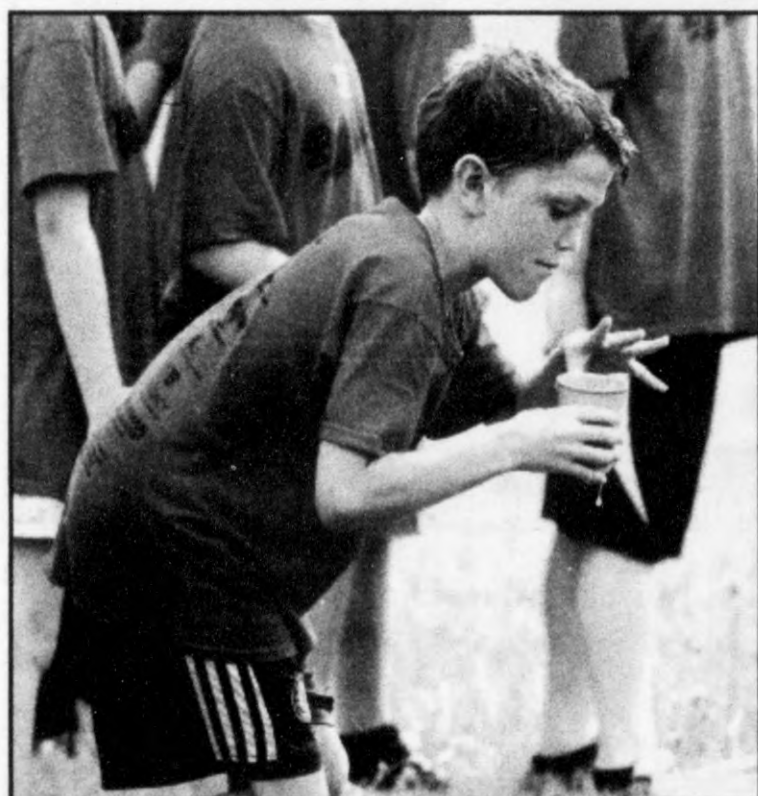
The first event for them was the tug of war where they laughed and smiled during the game.

In the back of the school the rest of the grades were enjoying relay games as well as water games stocked with water balloons, sponges and cups. The popular water game was the sprinkler as students screeched or laughed when the sprinkler would suddenly turn on.

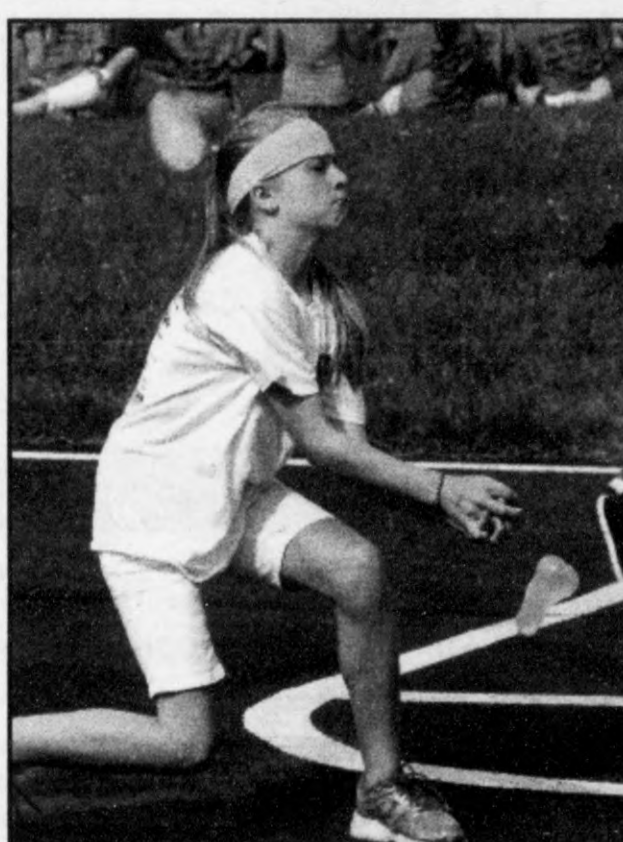
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Jersey Loyer runs through the spray of water during Field Day.



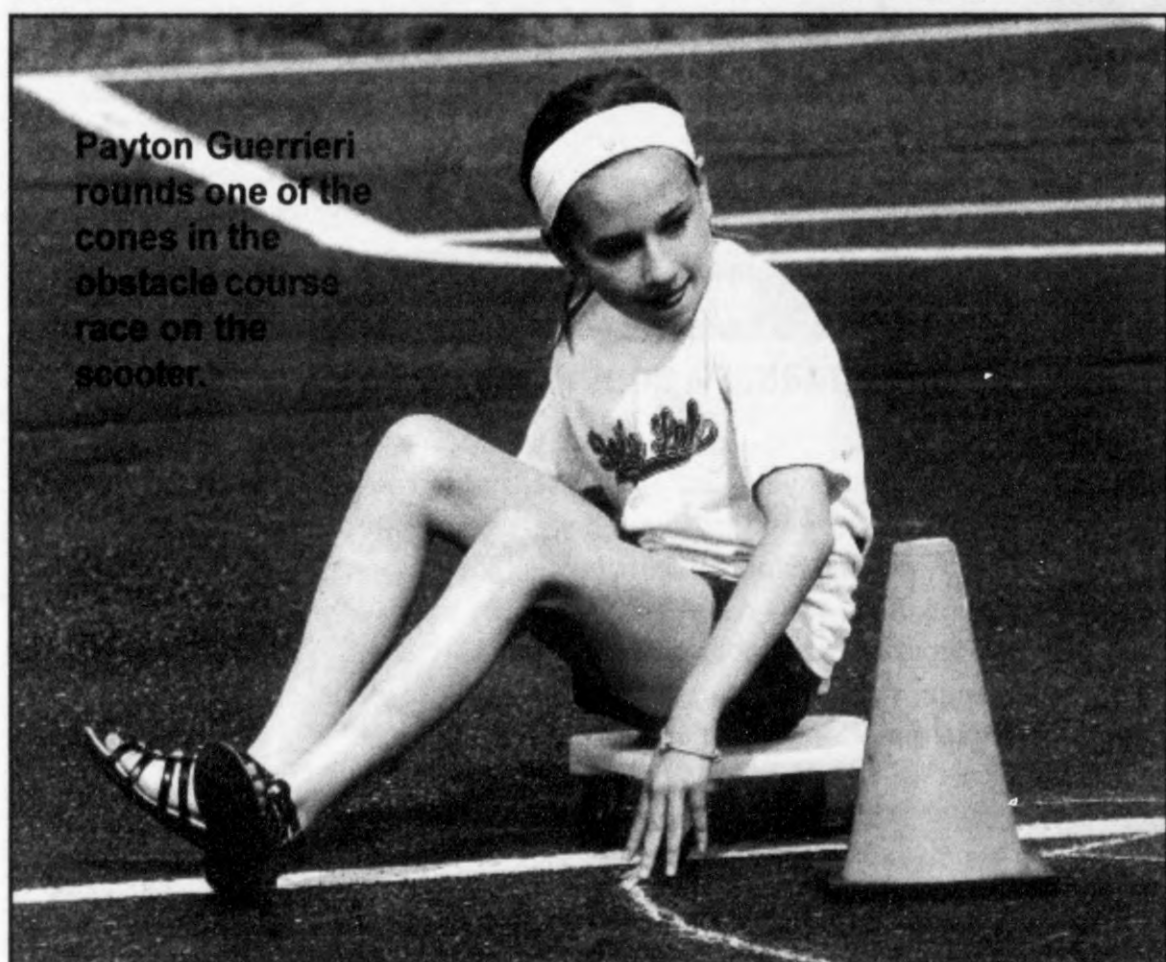
Mitchell Murray makes sure water stays in the cup.



Izzy Hadley misses the water balloon.



Cameron Fleming passes the wet sponge back to a classmate.



Payton Guerrieri rounds one of the cones in the obstacle course race on the scooter.



Mrs. Reis and her Kindergarten class pull for a win in tug of war.

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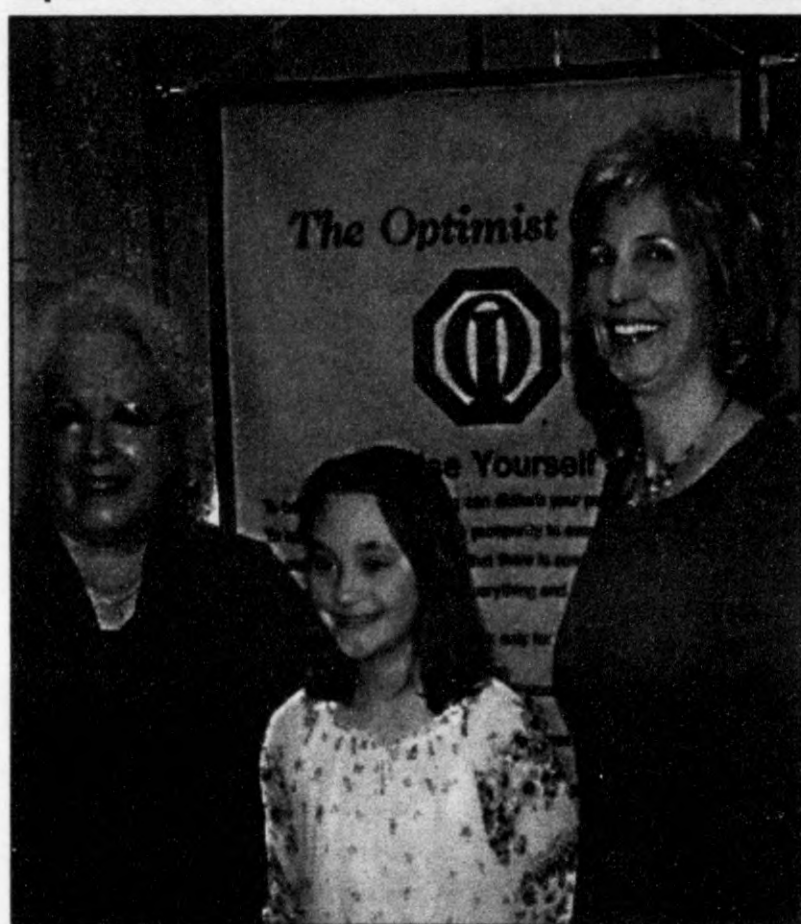
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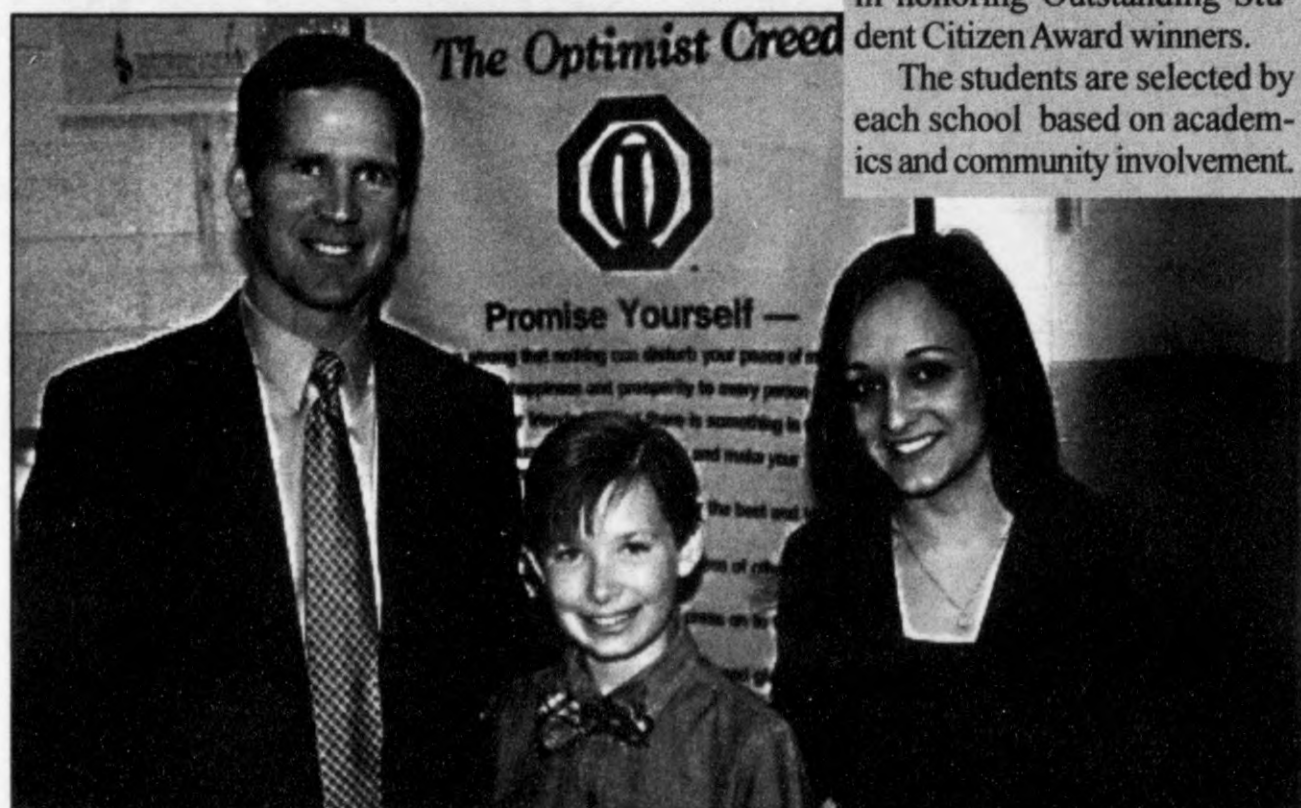
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Outstanding Student Citizen Ava Flick, with North Sashabaw Elementary Principal Tara Quелlette and teacher Robert Grekowitz.



Award winner Maddie Carpentier, with Springfield Plains Elementary Principal Nancy Mahoney, at right, and teacher Gloria Lacy.



Clarkston Elementary Principal Brian Adams, with student citizen Chris Jones and fifth grade teacher Michelle Cusumano. Photos provided

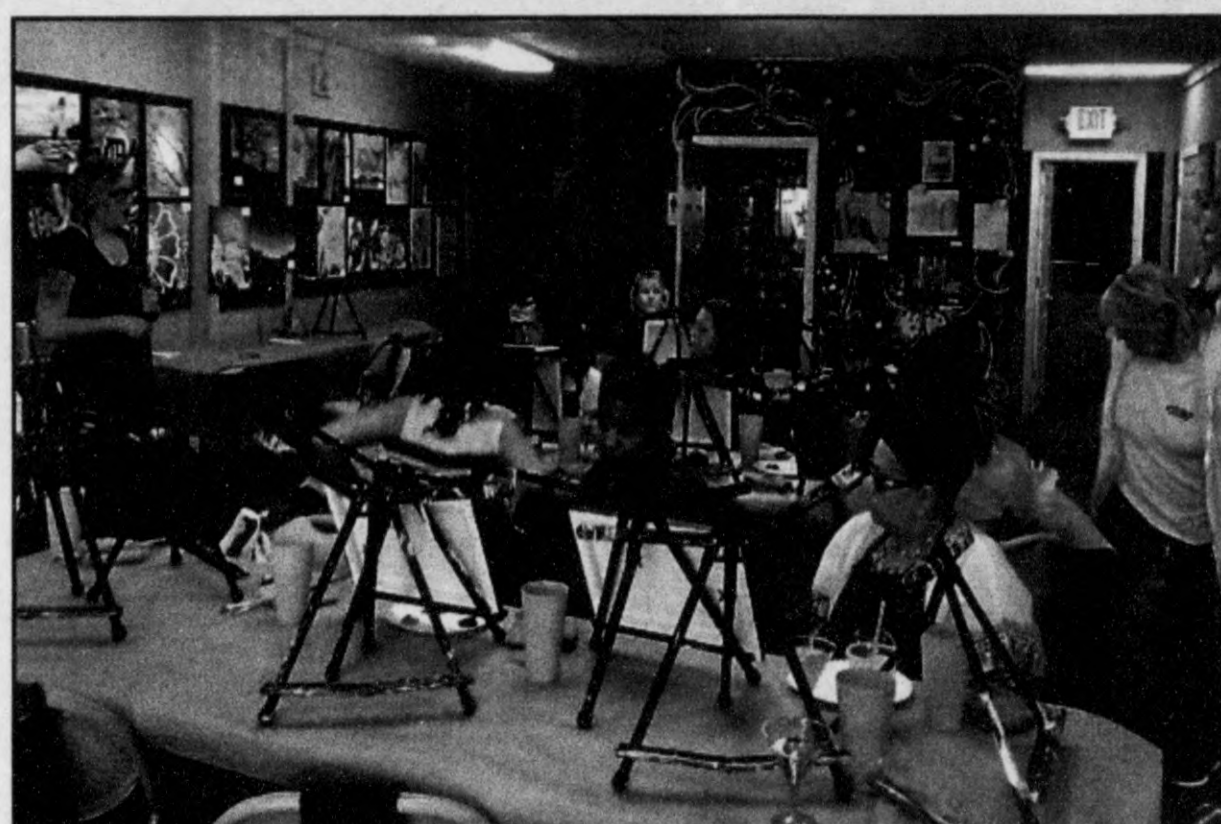


Springfield Plains Elementary student Gabe Gipe and teacher Marcie Mendieta.

Student awards

North Sashabaw, Springfield Plains, and Clarkston elementary teachers and principals joined Clarkston Optimist Club in honoring Outstanding Student Citizen Award winners.

The students are selected by each school based on academics and community involvement.



Nurses from Hurley in Flint create art for their hospital at Picasso's. Photo provided

Art from Clarkston to Flint

Art created at Picasso's Grapevine in downtown Clarkston will soon grace the walls of Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

A group of nurses and administrators from the Oncology unit at Hurley painted art of every color to brighten up the hallways, May 21.

Nurse manager Korey Jackson said the unit came up with the idea for the hospital

to improve the lives of patients and staff. It's a pilot project for now, but the idea may spread to other units.

"It's art therapy and I believe it is an opportunity to bring art therapy to Hurley," Jackson said. "The art will hand on walls for years to come. We hope it will improve spirits of everyone who is present."

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Clarkston little leaguer to play in USA World Series

BY TREVOR KEISER

Special to the Clarkston News

As child athletes often dream of what it will be like to "play under the big lights" and be featured on television screens nationwide as college or pro player, 11-year-old Alexis Cardona, who plays for Clarkston Ice Black, is getting her chance a little bit early.

Cardona, an Oxford resident, will be featured on ESPN 2 July 13-16 in the World Series for USA Elite Select All American softball team representing the Great Lakes Region, which includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The series is played in Kissimmee, Florida at the ESPN Disney Sports Complex.

Jake Cardona said his daughter got asked to tryout for the USA team while she was playing in a softball tournament in Toledo Ohio, with her 11U travel team, Clarkston Ice Black. He said while watching the tournament a man from the USSSA (United States Specialty Sports Association) organization, noticed Alexis and approached him asking if Alexis was his daughter and extended the invite.

"He sent me the information; I read it over and realized it was for the youth softball World Series," Jake said. "I

figured 'Alexis, give it a shot why not?'"

"My dad told me about it and I wanted to go along with it so I told him I would try out for it," Alexis added.

Alexis was number 579 out of a thousand some girls who competed in the six hour tryout, held in Grand Rapids back in April. With only 15 roster spots, she made the cut.

"To make it as a position player, that's hard," said Jake. "Everybody wants a pitcher and catcher, so really there are 15 spots to try out for, but three were pitchers and two were catchers. So really that left 10 spots that she was competing for."

Jake wasn't sure how she would take the pressure of the tryout being in front of a group of a large group of scouts and people, but she handled it like a pro.

"I told her 'just do what you always do - field the ball, hit the ball and run, do what you do,'" he said. "She surprised me. She didn't get nervous; she just went in there and competed in all the stations."

When asked how she felt about making the team, Alexis lit up.

"I thought it was pretty cool to know I was that good at softball to be able to (make the team)," she said. "I've worked so hard for so many years."

Alexis has been playing softball for the past four years.

"When I was really young I played baseball with my (older) brothers a lot and I didn't want to play softball at first because I thought it would be boring (compared to baseball)," she said. "But one day my dad showed me the team I play for now (Clarkston Ice) and I thought I would try out for them."

She also noted she thinks it will "be fun," being featured on TV, knowing people will be watching.

Besides playing softball, Alexis enjoys playing with her brothers, talking with her friends and reading action books. She also attends Oxford Middle School, where she currently has a 3.9 grade point average.

"Softball is great and we love sports, we're a sports family, but the grades have to be maintained as well," Jake said. "That's what we care about more."

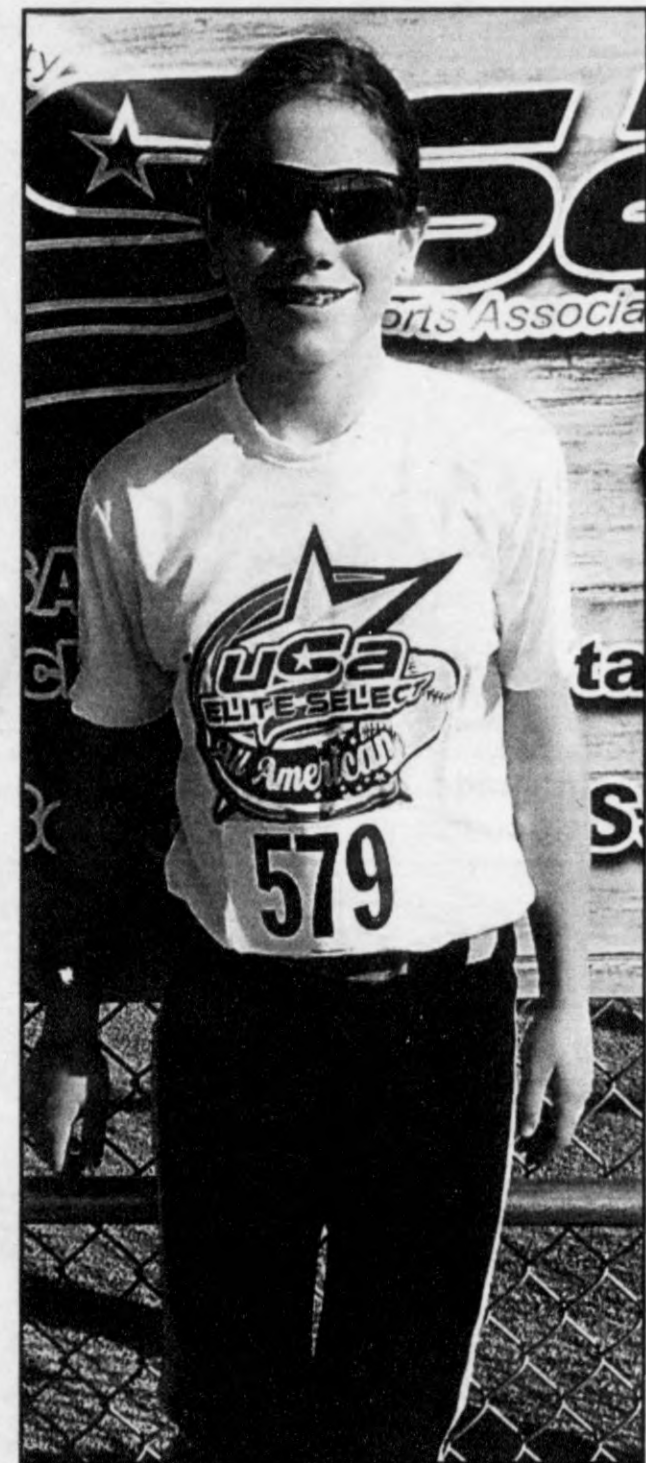
He noted both him and his wife are both proud of their daughter and her accomplishment.

"I played some college baseball and some class A baseball, but as a kid I never got to do this kind of thing," he said. "This is humungous and we're super proud to say the least."

He said he's already getting college coaches submitting him some e-mails that they will be "keeping their eye on Alexis."

"You can't commit to college until tenth grade, Jake added.

"Hopefully she continues to love the game, (and can get a scholarship that will) help pay for some college some day," he said with a laugh. "That's the goal."



Alexis Cardona gives a smile after making the USA Elite Select Softball team and will compete in the Little League World Series Photo submitted.

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Third-grader Diana Marshall gets a push on the scouter in an obstacle course.

Playful Tigers

The field behind Pine Knob Elementary was a flurry of activity as the entire school participated in Field Day, May 29.

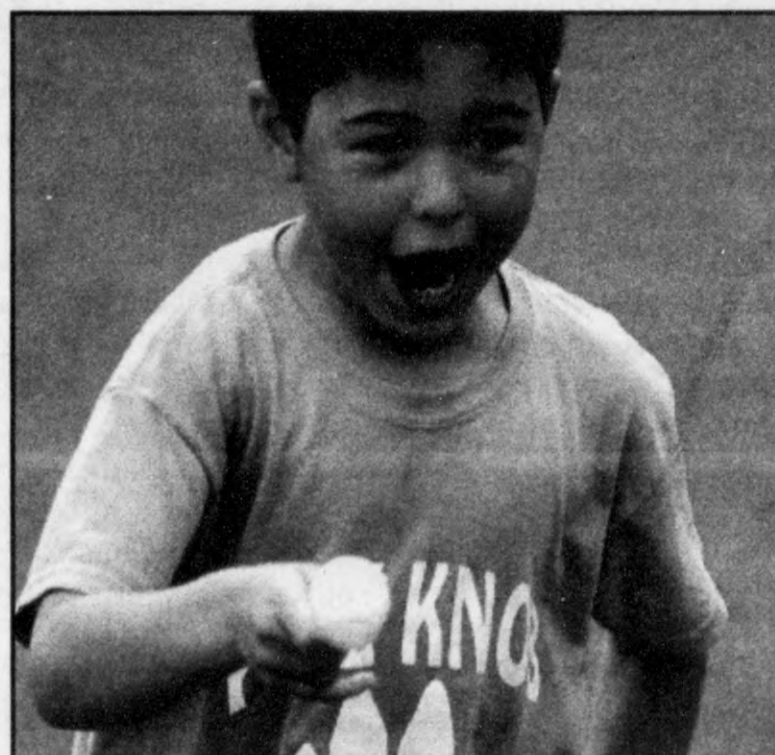
Throughout the day they jumped to the challenge of competing in different obstacle challenges including jumping, crawling and running or carrying as many pizza boxes as they could before passing it to a classmate.

They cheered on their peers during the events before ending the day with a tug-of-war battle.

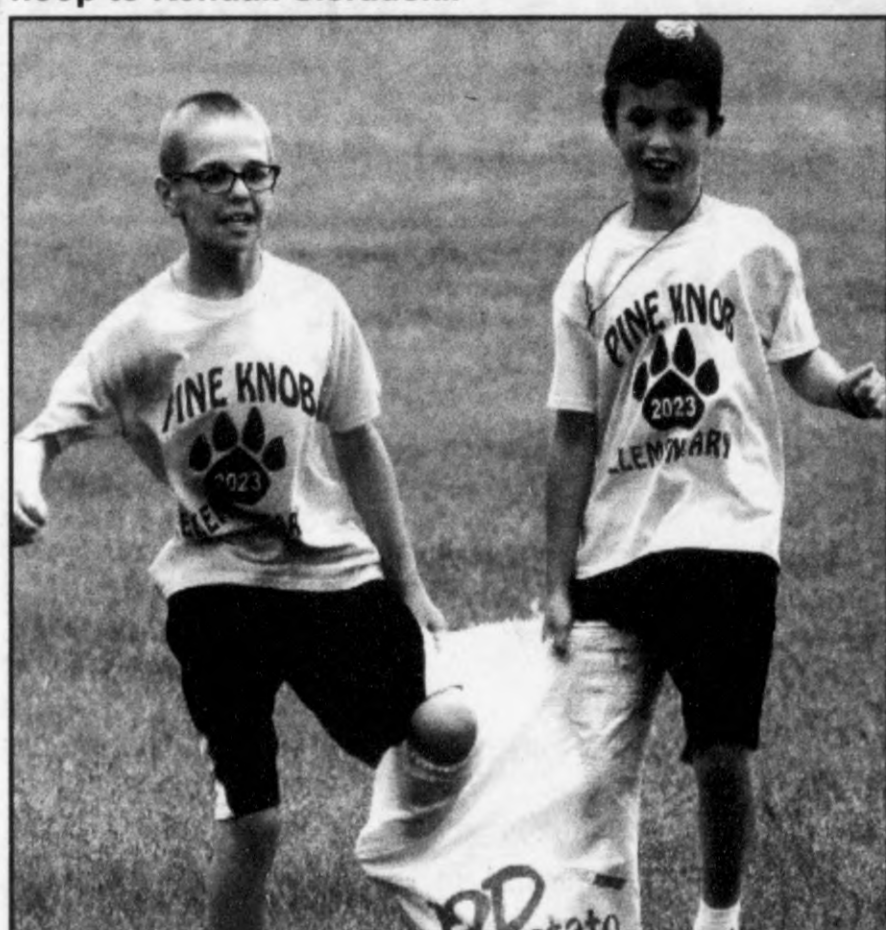
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Second-grader Keith Garrison passes the hula hoop to Kendall Sieradski.



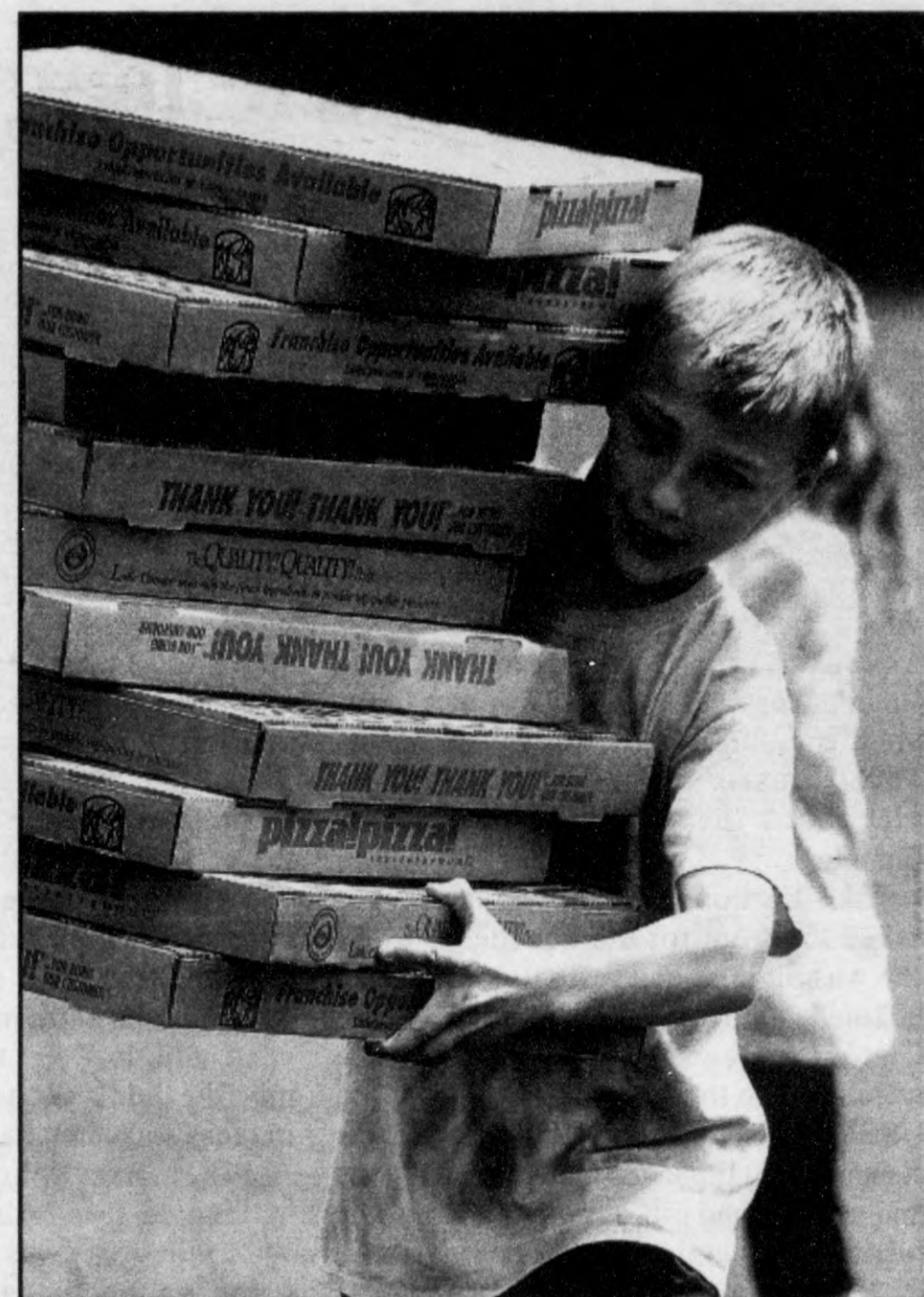
Kindergartner Dominic Selemi balances the ball on his spoon.



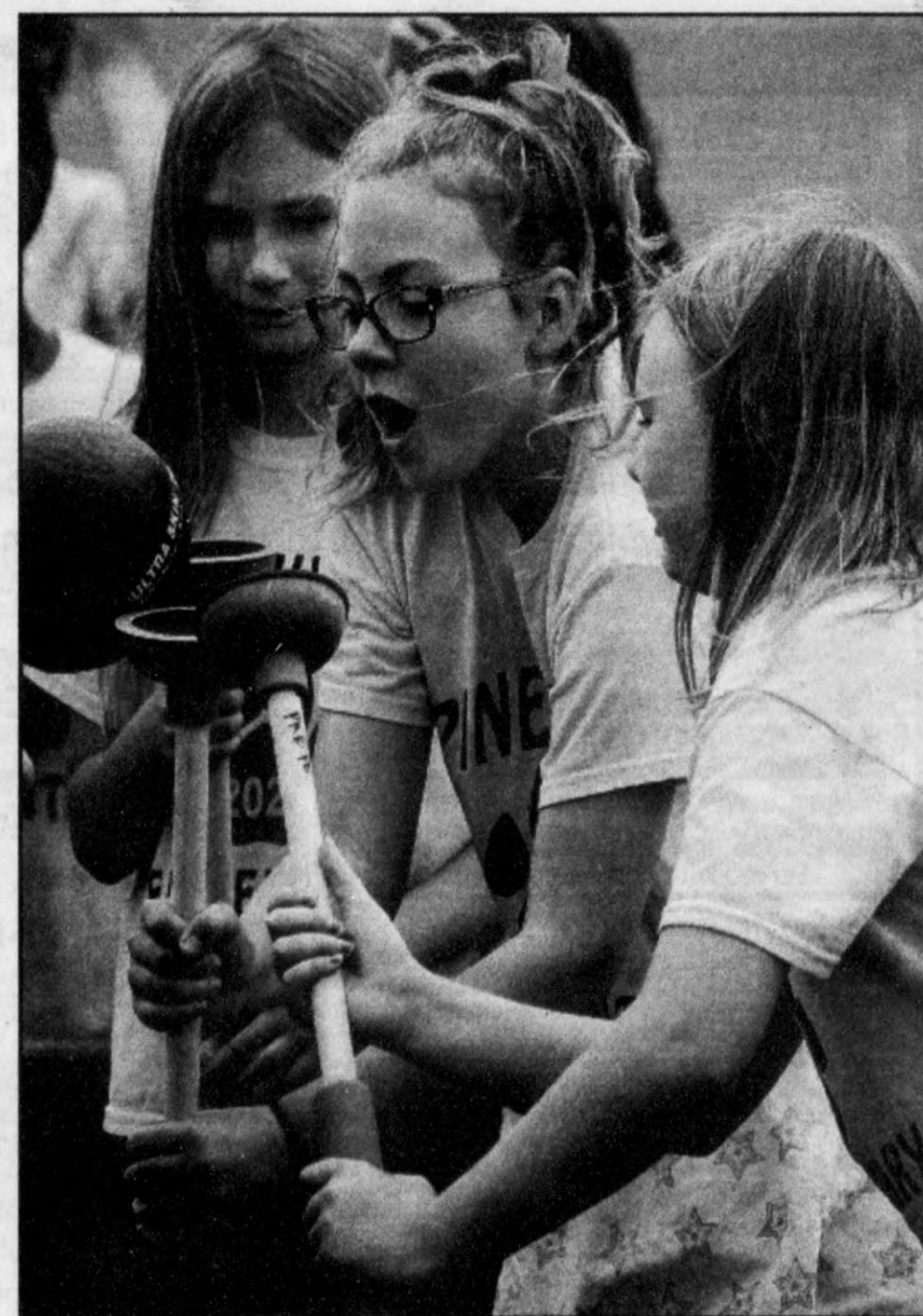
Fourth graders Ryan Drobot and Aidan Brock find their balance in the three-legged race.



First grader Lila Glenn jumps for one of the top places in the sack race.



Third grader Evan Day adds more pizza boxes to carry during a game.



Fourth graders Kendall Woodward, Lavory Roy and Samantha Wancour pass the ball in the Minion game.

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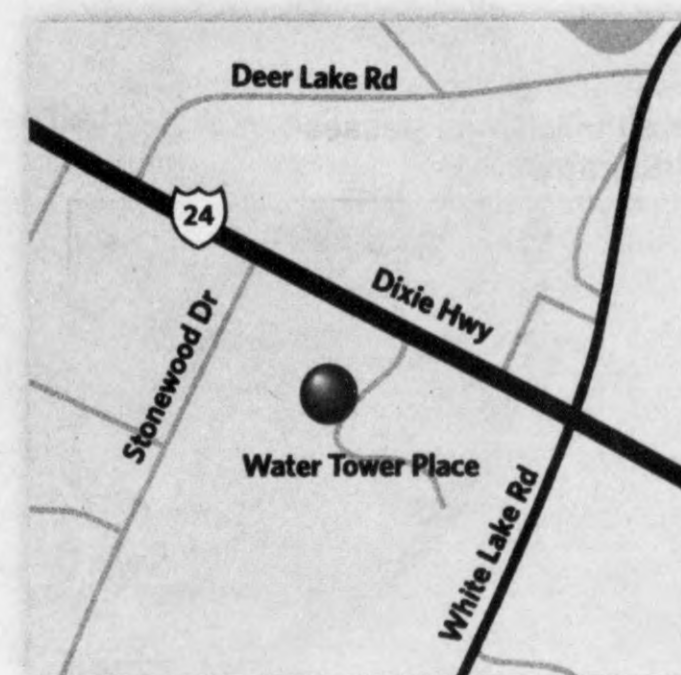
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Hayes – Cornell

A year after Geoffrey Heath Hayes of Mobile, Alabama, proposed to Kate Cornell of Clarkston in Depot Park on June 26, 2014, Kate and Heath will be married in a double ring ceremony in Port Huron, officiated by Kevin Putman in front of 70 guests.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jim and Kathy Cornell of Clarkston, who will give the bride away. She is a teacher for Wake County Schools in Raleigh, North Carolina,

and member of Holly Springs United Methodist Church.

The future groom, son of Jeff Hayes and grandson of Virginia Gray, is a pediatric respiratory therapist at University of North Carolina Hospital, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The couple, who will celebrate their wedding with guests with a cake made by Clarkston Bakery, now resides in Holly Springs, North Carolina.

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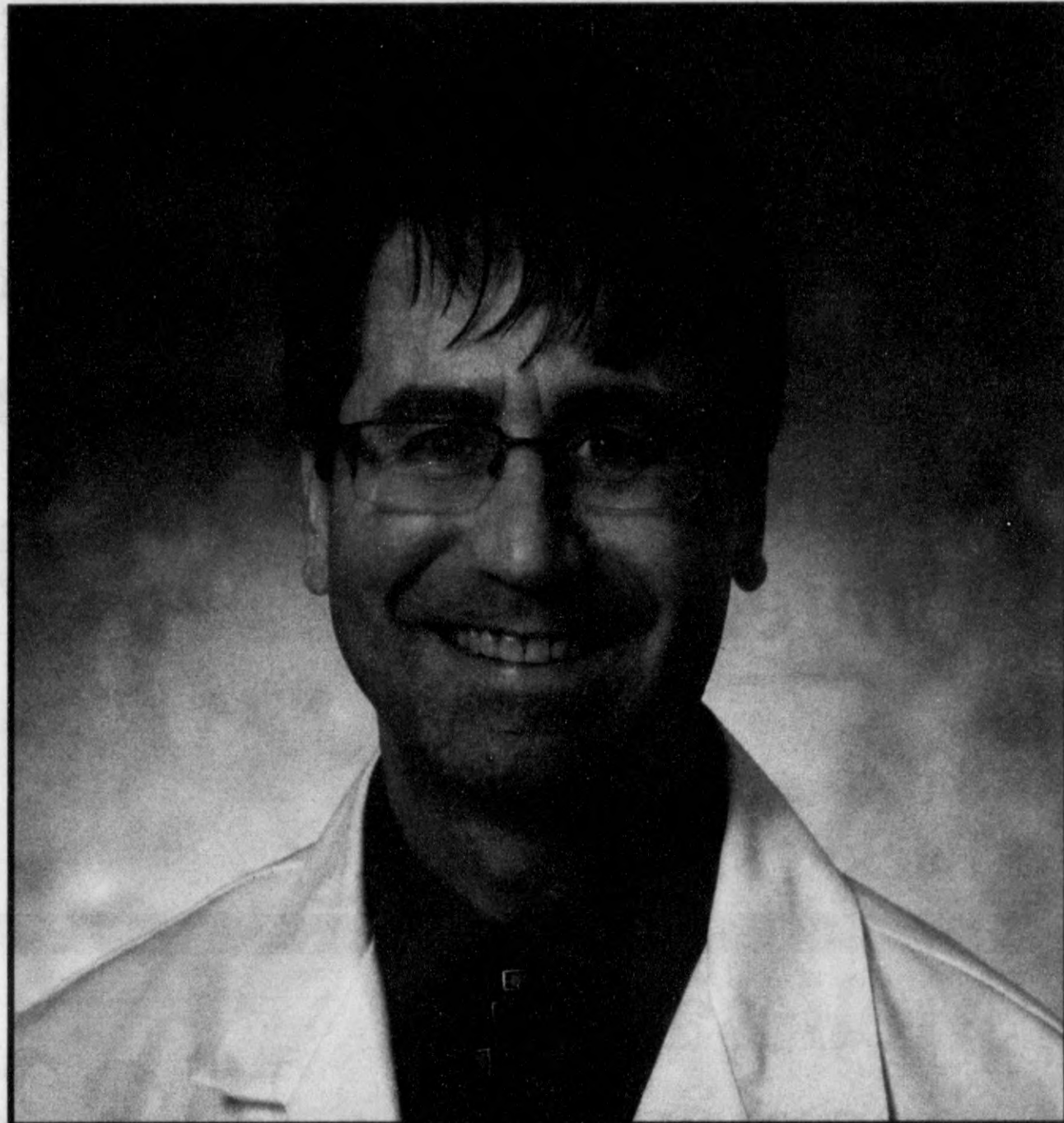
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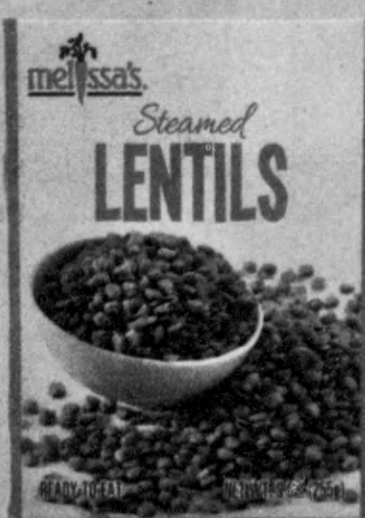
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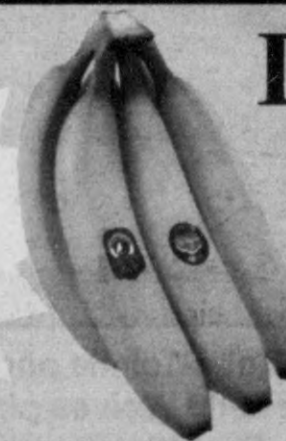
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Meet Our Staff!



Dave Raymond,
Assistant Store Director, has been with Neiman's Family Market for 2 months. With over 30 years of experience in the grocery industry, Neiman's is lucky to have him! Dave oversees daily operations and assists in each department at the store. Whether it's cutting meat or working in produce, Dave is here to lend a helping hand. Customers of Neiman's can always ask Dave for assistance!

Neiman's Family Market

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Independence Township Times

So what are you going to do now Mr. Supervisor?

Pat Kittle,
Township Supervisor

With Proposal 1 getting blown out of the water by the Michigan voters, this office has been bombarded with calls asking, "So what are you going to do now, Mr. Supervisor, to fix our roads?"

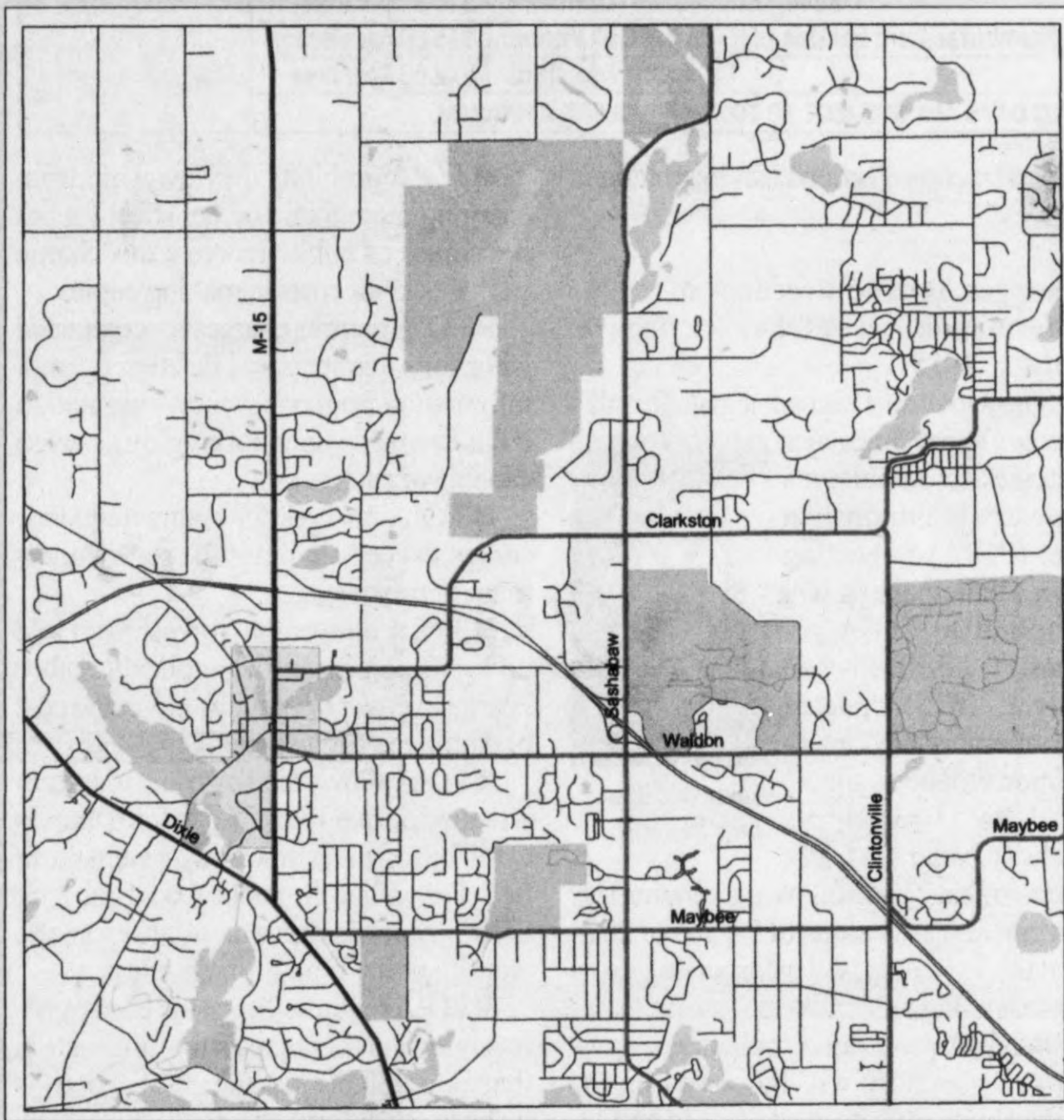
Tough question based on the fact the Township doesn't own the roads. And the party that does own the roads has barely enough cash to stay ahead of fixing potholes much less getting involved in any major Township repaving project. And even if incremental funding does become available from the State, like the money that has been in the papers lately, it's going to take years before any amount of substance will trickle down to the Township level.

Based on the massive failure of Proposal 1, whatever financial solution for the roads being offered better be pretty simple. It also seems that folks don't mind being asked to spend money, if they can see the benefits that will directly impact their community.

So based on everything learned & here's an idea for you. Let's take control of our own destiny and just fix our own roads with a dedicated road tax that will sundown after four years. RCOC classifies the following five paved North/South -- East/West roadways in the Township as primary: Sashabaw, Clarkston, Waldon,



Township Supervisor
Pat Kittle



Maybee and Clintonville. These roads total about 25 miles in length. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Road Commission of Oakland County (RCOC) both estimate that it will cost somewhere between \$400,000 to \$500,000 per mile to mill, repair the base coat, repave, stripe and be compliant with all American

Disability Act (ADA) requirements. The 25 miles of roads and the higher estimated cost of \$500K per mile to repave equates to roughly \$12,500,000 needed. A 2 mil dedicated four-year road millage will generate \$3,100,000 per year and would provide enough cash over four years to finally fix our roads before they deteriorate to the

point where they become un-repairable. That 2 mils equates to about a \$200 annual added tax for a \$200,000 market value house or \$800 over four years. This road tax is less than the cost of a new tire, rim, wheel balance, tie-rod and front end alignment after a blow-out from hitting a pothole.

Good Idea? Bad Idea? Your call! Before we spend any money on engineering studies and go any farther with this idea ... we want to hear from you. Please email me at Supervisor@IndTwp.com and let me know your thoughts ... either pro or con. Couple things to understand is that this plan does not include anything other than these five paved roadways. No sub-divisions. Nothing for any Township properties. No favors for buddies. Just the five RCOC primary roadways mentioned ... period.

Based on the results of this survey, we will be forming a special Citizens Roadway Advisory Committee to oversee and manage whatever decision is ultimately made. If you're interested in volunteering, include your name and phone number in your email response.

BOTTOM LINE: These five roads are all in our Township. Virtually anyone going anywhere in the Township is going to travel on one or more of these roads every day. With MDOT and RCOC budgets being what they are, we have to decide what quality of life we want in our community. I personally think the residents of Independence deserve better. Look forward to hearing from you.

Expanded Storage Requirements

By Pat Kittle, Township Supervisor

Getting calls regarding what the Township is going to do to help the City of the Village of Clarkston with needed parking for their Department of Public Works vehicles, storage for special tools and space for state mandated document retention.

The Village management team has decided a local storage facility close to the City Hall is in the best interest of their community vs. renting space from the Township.

This decision is akin to a contractor working at a job site. Having all his tools within easy reach vs. having to

drive several miles back and forth is a more efficient use of time and resources.

The Township has offered the Village temporary storage at the Independence DPW yard for their short term needs until a larger facility is acquired.

What's New in the Clerk's Office?

Election Inspectors Needed For 2016 Election Cycle!

The Clerk's office is always in need of Election Inspectors, but is especially in need of "tech savvy" election inspectors to assist in operating the Electronic Poll Book (EPB) laptop on Election Day.



Although the EPB has proven to be a great asset at the precincts in processing voters quickly, we currently have "just enough" Election Inspectors to operate the EPB at each precinct. Our goal is to make certain that each precinct has at least one additional Election Inspector fully trained as a back-up in operating the EPB.

The EPB software program is simple to navigate and the ONLY qualification needed is that you MUST have no fear of operating a laptop.

Election Inspector Applications are available on the Township's website @ www.IndTwp.com and in the Clerk's Office.

Student Election Inspectors Needed For 2016 Election Cycle!

- One, 2-hour paid training class is required prior to Election Day.
- Election wages are "tax" free!
- Students must be at least 16 years old to qualify.
- Part time positions are available.

Student Election Inspector Applications are available on the Township's website, www.IndTwp.com and in the Clerk's Office. Questions? Contact the Clerk's Office at 248-625-5114.

Election Inspector Wage Increase For 2016 Election Cycle.

We are pleased to announce the Township Board approved an increase to Election Inspectors wages and other

POSITION / MISCELLANEOUS ELECTION COSTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT*
Chair:	\$180.00 per day	\$90.00 per ½ day
Co-Chair:	\$160.00 per day	\$80.00 per ½ day
Electronic Poll Book Certified Inspector:	\$160.00 per day	\$80.00 per ½ day
Election Inspector:	\$150.00 per day	\$75.00 per ½ day
Return Election Results if Needed: 2 per precinct	\$15.00 per election	
Training Attendance (Required):	\$20.00 per session	
Training Attendance (Optional):	\$10.00 per session	
Reimbursement for Use of Personal Cell Phone:	\$15.00 per election	
Election Assistant:	\$12.00 / per hour	
*1/2 DAYS ARE SUBJECT TO TOWNSHIP CLERK APPROVAL		

miscellaneous election costs beginning in 2016!

Changes To The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) – Effective July 1, 2015

The Governor signed legislation this January approving major changes to Michigan's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) impacting how municipalities will respond to FOIA requests to be effective on July 1, 2015. Updated forms and related information will be available on the Township's website under the Clerk Department. The following summarizes several key provisions of PA 563 of 2014 that the Township will incorporate into its current policy:

■ FOIA procedures, guidelines, and a written summary will be posted on the Township's website in addition to providing free copies upon request;

■ FOIA responses will include a free copy of procedures, guidelines, and a written summary; the inclusion of the website link on the response will also satisfy this requirement;

■ FOIA fee forms will list all estimated or charged fees under FOIA and include an explanation of the six fee components including several categories of labor costs associated with producing a public records in paper or electronic form; costs of non-paper physical media used to produce public records such as DVD's or flash drives; copying costs; and postage costs;

■ FOIA requestors may require that public records be provided on a non-paper physical media, by e-mail, or otherwise electronically provided, if the Township has the technological capability necessary to provide records on the media form specified by the requestor;

■ FOIA prohibits the Township from charging more than 10¢ per sheet for paper copies of public records; this charge excludes labor costs in making copies;

■ FOIA permits charges for contracted labor for separating and deleting exempt information from nonexempt information if the Township does not employ a person capable of such activity;

■ FOIA charges for contracted labor cannot exceed six times the state's minimum hourly wage;

■ FOIA allows the Township to add up to 50 percent to the applicable labor charge to cover or partially cover the cost of employee fringe benefits;

■ FOIA allows the Township to inform a requestor that requested information is available on the public body's website, in lieu of providing the public records, so long as the records were available on the website at the time of the request;

■ FOIA requires Township employees receiving verbal requests for information that is available on the public body's website, to inform the requestor of the pertinent website address;

■ FOIA requires the Township, in certain circumstances, to reduce its charges for labor costs in responding to request if the Township has not responded in a timely manner;

■ FOIA allows a Township, under certain circumstances, to require a 100 percent deposit before processing a request from individuals who have not paid the public body for public records acquired pursuant to previous FOIA requests;

■ FOIA increases mandatory punitive damages to be awarded to a plaintiff from \$500 to \$1,000, and mandates a new \$1,000 civil fine which a court must award



Township Clerk
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if it finds the Township has arbitrarily and capriciously violated the act; and

■ FOIA requires a court to impose an additional civil fine of \$2,500 to \$7,500 if it finds the Township willfully and intentionally failed to comply with the act or otherwise acted in bad faith.

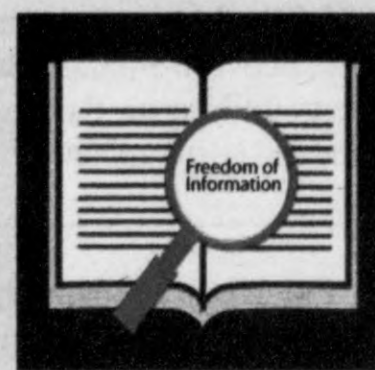
What Is A Special Event?

Requests from organizations to hold special events in the Township have increased to the point the Township Board adopted a **Special Event Policy** in February 2015.

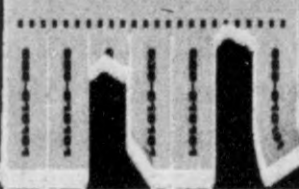
The purpose of the **Special Event Policy** is to promote uniform procedures to regulate and permit special event activity at locations under the jurisdiction of the Charter Township of Independence that do not endanger public health, safety and welfare and can be managed with existing or available resources.

The special event application is a starting point for any group or individual who wishes to hold a non-permanent event such as a run/walk, parade, assembly, festival, or similar affair within the municipal limits of the Charter Township of Independence. This policy applies to all Township elected officials, appointed officials, department heads, employees, contractors and the general public.

Special events on private property that do not require additional Township resources (e.g. police, fire, building inspections, etc.) and are otherwise permitted by statute or ordinance are **exempted**. Any organization wishing to sponsor or hold a special event in the Township that takes place on public lands or lands that are controlled by the Township will be required to complete the **Special Event Application**. Any organization wishing to sponsor or hold a special event that does not take place on public lands or lands that are controlled by the Township but wishes to utilize additional Township resources (e.g. police, fire, building inspections, etc.) are also required to complete the **Special Event Application** available in the **Forms and Permits** section on the Township's website at www.IndTwp.com. Further information is available by calling 248-625-5114.



Jobs!
For students



New Guys in Critical Roles

By Pat Kittle, Township Supervisor

Let me take this opportunity to introduce the new Fire Chief for Independence Township ... Mitch Petterson. A member of Independence Fire since 1993, 20+ years of experience has made Chief Petterson keenly aware of the challenges, needs and activities that face fire fighters and paramedics everyday. Being a long term member of the community, Chief Petterson knows first hand the high level of effective and efficient services our community demands. Chief Steve Ronk retired as acting Fire Chief after 37 years of dedicated service. We're looking forward to Chief Petterson and his Command Staff taking Independence Fire to the next level. If you have a minute, drop by Fire Station 1 located on Citation Drive and congratulate Chief Petterson on his new assignment.



Petterson

The Township is also pleased to introduce the new Department of Public Works Director ... Dave McKee. A 20 year DPW veteran of Waterford and the County Water Resource Board, Director McKee brings a world of first hand knowledge and job expertise to our community. At Waterford, Dave McKee managed all day to day water and sewer operations, prepared operating budgets, and was responsible for capital projects including grounds and building improvements. With the County Water Resource Board, Director McKee was responsible for the daily operations of sewer pump stations, water treatment plants and pressure reduction valves at over 200 sites. Director McKee's new office is located at the DPW Central Offices located on Flemings Lake Road across from the High School. Stop in and welcome our new Director to the community.



McKee

Fireworks in Michigan

(and Independence Township)

By Bruce Harbin, Fire Marshal

The Michigan Fireworks Safety Act 256 of 2011 has greatly expanded the fireworks available for sale and use in the state. In addition to the traditional low impact and novelty items, legal fireworks in Michigan include aerial fireworks and firecrackers. A more descriptive list of fireworks includes:

■ *Bottle Rockets, Sky Rockets, Reloadable Shell Devices, Roman Candles, Firecrackers, Missile-Type Rockets, Helicopter/Aerial Spinners, Single Tube Device with Report*

Who Can Buy and Use Fireworks in Michigan?

You have to be 18 years or older to buy fireworks and you cannot use them while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Where Can You Buy Fireworks in Michigan?

You can buy fireworks from a vendor in a permanent structure or "tent" who displays a Consumer Fireworks Safety Certificate.

Where Can You Set off Fireworks in Michigan?

You cannot set off fireworks on public or school property. If you use fireworks on private property, you must do so with the written permission of the property owner.

Local Government Restrictions/Regulation.

Local governments are allowed to restrict the use of fireworks during the nighttime hours on holidays and the days immediately surrounding them. Local governments can also impose a fine of up to \$500 per violation.

The Independence Township Ordinance regarding fireworks states "Consumer fireworks may be discharged between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight only on the day before, the day of, and the day after a national holiday, except on

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Fireworks in Michigan

Legal Consumer Fireworks

Aerials

Roman Candles

Helicopter/
Aerial Spinners

Bottle Rockets/ Sky Rockets

Reloadable Shell Device

Firecrackers

Missile Type
Rockets

Single Tube
Device with
Report

Legal Low Impact Fireworks

Ground Based or Handheld Sparklers

Sparklers &
Sparkler Trees

Sparkling Wheel Devices

Cylindrical

Ground Sparkling Devices

Ball & Disk

Smoke Devices

Cylindrical

Calif. Rocket

Smoke Cone

May Not Have More Than 500g of Explosive Mixture.

Novelties

Snappers/ Drop Pops

Snakes

Party Poppers

Smoke Ball

Sparkling Devices

Novelties are not regulated in Michigan.

Questions Regarding Fireworks? www.michigan.gov/bfs

New Year's Day when consumer fireworks may also be discharged between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m.; and this does not apply to low impact fireworks."

Firework Injuries

Recent statistics show that over 40% of all firework injuries reported nationally result from consumer fireworks.

Fireworks Injury Statistics

■ Sparklers account for the greatest percentage of firework injuries reported

nationally from any type of firework (17%).

■ Reloadable Shells (14%) and Firecrackers (13%) also top the list.

■ 46% of firework injuries are to hands and fingers.

■ 40% of firework injuries are suffered by people 25 to 44.

■ 68% of firework injuries are suffered by men, who are most injured by Firecrackers, Sparklers, Bottle Rockets, Novelty Devices, Roman Candles, and Reloadable Shells.



Independence Township Parks Recreation & Seniors

By Amy Laboissonniere,
Events Coordinator

It's summer and around here, that means our department is super busy. Just one of the fun things we have going on this summer is BASEBALL! Our Youth Baseball & Softball program is up and running.

We have over 1,200 kids ages 3 through 18 playing in our Major League, Minor League, Little Sluggers, Buddy Baseball and TR Travel Softball League. Our registration process started in February when we were still slugging through all that snow.

As the weather warms up, we are busy recruiting sponsors, collecting bids for uniforms, hiring umpires, ball crew and site supervisors and finding volunteer coaches. Practices started in May and the teams were busy learning skills and teamwork to carry them through their summer baseball season.

Finally, it all came together when opening day was held in early June as a celebration to start the season, a day for sponsors to meet their teams and features a parade of teams. Each team is generously sponsored by a local business or organization and on opening day, sponsors have the opportunity to interact with their teams and the community. During the season, team pictures are taken and then each sponsor will receive a plaque to display in their business featuring their baseball team.

We thank the parents and family members who continue to volunteer their time as coaches and team managers and hope that you'll thank them too, when you stop by one of our parks to take in a great summertime tradition: a local youth baseball game!

Regarding Burn Permits in the Township

By Don Herbert,
Operations Lieutenant / Paramedic

Independence Township has an ordinance regarding the open burning of yard waste and has also recently instituted an ordinance restricting open burning in designated areas for documented medical reasons. The following is a general guideline for the two types of burning; Open Burning and Recreational Burning, and provides an overview of the Medically Restricted Burning ordinance.

Open Burning

Open Burning is defined as the burning of yard waste, tree trimmings, paper, or scrap wood where the contents are burned in an open area, with the intent of eliminating the material.

■ Open burning is allowed by permit only, which can be obtained at any of the three Independence Township Fire Stations or on the department's website at www.IndependenceFire.us.

■ Open burning is allowed during the following times:

Summer Hours (April 1 thru November 31, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.).

Winter Hours (December 1 thru March 31, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

All fires must be completely extinguished after hours (no smoldering).

■ Parcels of less than 3 acres must follow the burn date calendar on the permit. Parcels of more than 3 acres may burn on any day. Regardless of acreage, weather - particularly wind - should be considered prior to burning to prevent fire spread.

■ All Materials being burned must be from the site. No materials may be brought to the site for disposal.)

■ Open burning shall be constantly attended by a person 14 years of age or older until the fire is extinguished.

■ A source of extinguishment shall be present and adequate during hours of burning.

■ No burning shall be permitted within 50' of any structure. Provisions shall be made to prevent the fire from spreading.

■ No burning along roadways.

■ No flammable liquids shall be permitted to ignite the fire.(i.e. gasoline, kerosene, starter fluid, etc.)

■ No burning shall be allowed on construction sites.

■ The size of the pile to be burned shall be no larger than 6' diameter.

■ Remember, burning is a privilege that may be revoked at any time. It shall be the option of the fire official that shall dictate the right to burn.

EXAMPLES OF RECREATIONAL BURN CONTAINERS

-- No Permit Required --



■ Burning violations may be subject to fines in accordance to Civil Infraction Penalty. First offense may be \$75.00, second offense \$150.00 and privileges revoked.

■ Campfire permits must be issued by contacting Independence Township Fire Department at (248) 625-1924. On the day the campfire will occur.

■ Acceptable Burn Items: Dry Leaves, Paper, Brush, Wood scraps.

Recreational Burning

Recreational Burning is defined as the burning of seasoned wood in a manufactured device, specifically designed for the containment of the fire, with the intent of using the fire for cooking or social purposes.

■ Recreational burning is allowed without permit.

■ A container designed for recreational burning must be used.

■ Materials to be burned shall be consistent with firewood, or other seasoned hard wood.

■ All recreational fires shall be tended and extinguished completely when finished.

Medically Restricted Burning Ordinance

■ It shall be the policy of Independence Township to prohibit the issuance of any open burn permits, or revoke previously issued permits, within 400 feet of any residence whose occupants have a documented serious medical condition that is aggravated or triggered by the exposure to smoke from

open burning, unless allowed under the provisions of this policy.

The Independence Township Fire Department, as the issuing body for burn permits, shall adhere to this policy when issuing burn permits. This authority is already comprehended under Chapter 20, Fire Prevention and Protection, Article III, Open

Burning, subsections 20-59(c)(6) and (d)(4)b, to prohibit burning in certain circumstances even after a permit has been issued. **SPECIAL NOTE:** This new burn policy does not apply to or prohibit recreational fires in chimineas or fire pots as long as the recreational fires are consistent with the examples.

■ Residents are required to submit documentation from a medical doctor to the Fire Department supporting the diagnosis of a medical condition that is serious and aggravated or triggered by exposure to smoke from open burning. This evidence must be provided annually and will be kept on file with the Fire Department. After filing, all requests for open burning permits will be rejected except for the exemptions within the ordinance.

Burn permits may be renewed or obtained, and information on the medically based burn permit restrictions policy, can be found by visiting www.IndTwp.com

You may also visit any of the three Independence Township fire stations, or call (248) 625-1924 with questions regarding any of the information above.



WATER WAR: Bailey Lake Elementary student Kendall McKouen races to fill a bottle with water during a field day competition, May 29. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*



In front are Cody Passmore and Jamie Kopicko; second row, Gilda's Club Executive Director Laura Varon Brown, Rachael Nyquist, Sammi Spicer, teacher Yvonne Skillman, and Gilda's Club staff Meghann McEvoy; and in back row, para educator Sue McEvoy and para educator Kim Miller. *Photo provided*

Skills center students give back

Students in Clarkston's Life Skills Center, an adult program for post high school students, were looking for a way to give back to the community when Sue McEvoy, para educator at the center, had an idea.

McEvoy saw a newspaper article about a group loomng hats and donating them to local nonprofits.

"I thought that would be a great project for the students," she said.

She researched how to make them, then taught the students and staff how to loom.

"It took off from there, the students and staff really embracing the project," she said. "The students started making hats and selling them to staff with great success, so they branched out to craft shows."

With profits from the craft shows and staff sales, the group would buy more yarn to make more hats. After the initial success from the sales of the hats, the group learned to make and sell scarves and dish cloths.

Once they made enough to cover costs, they searched for a place to donate extra items.

"My daughter-in-law works for Gilda's

Club Metro Detroit, a nonprofit cancer support community located in Royal Oak, who are always looking for soft knit hats and scarves for their members who are going through treatment," McEvoy said.

She found a chemo hat pattern using a special soft yarn and, along with her students, Life Skills teacher Yvonne Skillman, and para educator Kim Miller, began making chemo hats for those who were going through cancer treatment.

The group took a tour of Gilda's Club Metro Detroit on May 26, bringing the donated hats.

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit provides free social and emotional support to children, adults, families and friends on any kind of cancer journey. The organization offers more than 100 program and activities, from traditional support and bereavement groups, many cancer-specific and community-focused, education and lectures, health and fitness workshops, art and music therapy, and social events.

For more information, check www.gildasclubdetroit.org.

Health challenge

For the past couple years, medical staffers at Clarkston Internal Medicine organized a Fitness Challenge health competition with a local insurance company.

The underwriters bowed out this year, but the medicos didn't want to give up on the annual spring activity.

"It was so much fun, we decided

to challenge the other offices here," said Sara Beebe, biller at the 7210 N. Main Street practice. "We all worked really hard. It was really fun."

They maintained a Fitness Challenge leader board, updating it each week during the month of May. It kept track of minutes of exercise of all types, walking, hula hooping, weight lifting, planking, etc.

"We were all watching it," Beebe said. "This was a way to remind us to get out and keep our exercise routines up."

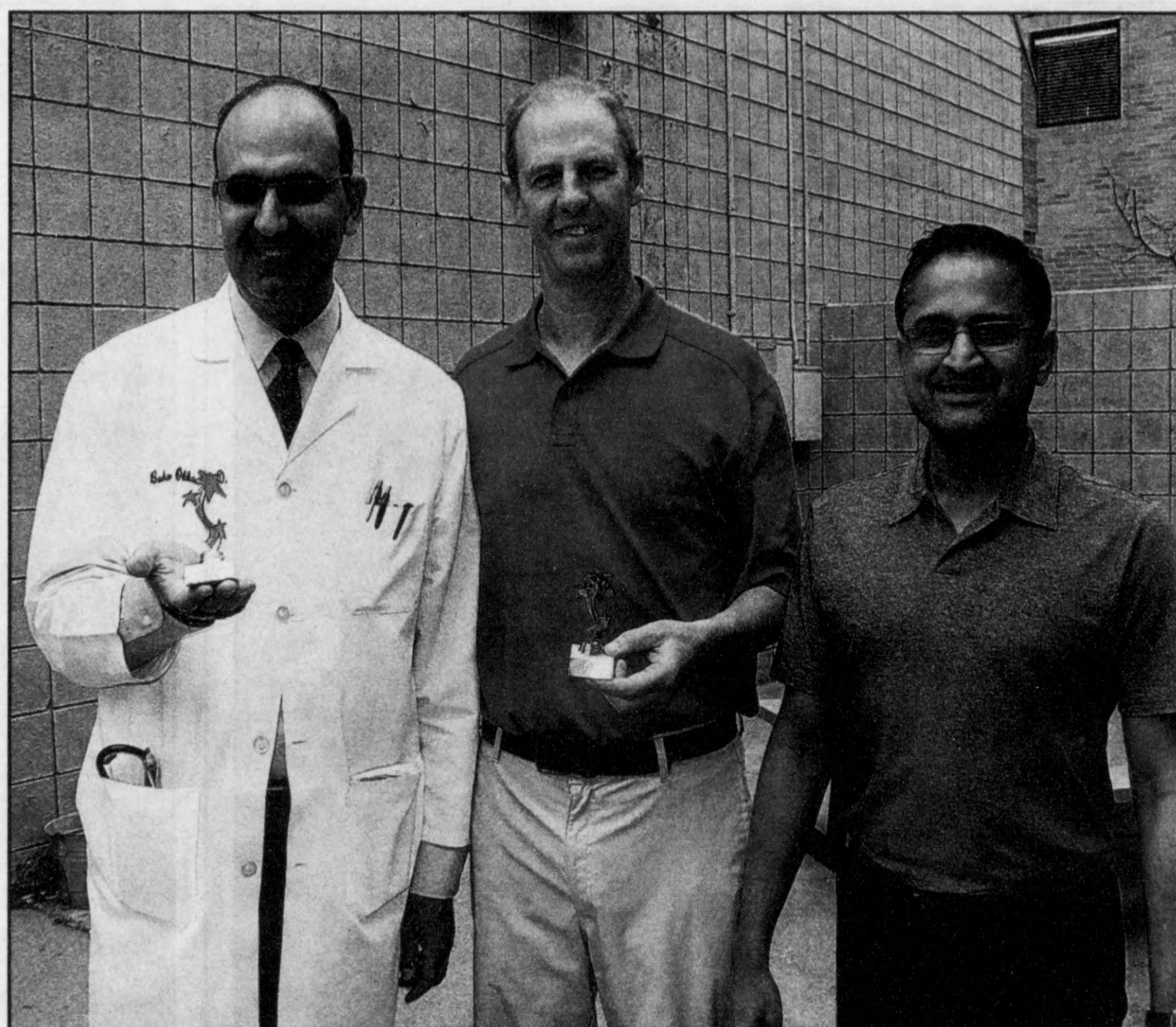
Final results: Clarkston Internal Medicine, 1,537.52; Premier Pediatrics, 1,461.13; Associated OB/GYN, 986.5; and Dr. Santarossa's Office, 1,307.13.

MVP trophies went to Dr. Bashar Okka of Clarkston Internal Medicine, Dr. Mark Thomas of Premier Pediatrics, Crystal Terneses of Dr. Santarossa's office, and Tarah Cummings of Associated OB/GYN.

All participants celebrated with an ice cream social, June 5.

— Phil Custodio

Fitness Challenge	
May 2015	
Clarkston Internal Medicine	Premier Pediatrics
May 1-7 144.60 minutes	May 1-7 211.13 minutes
May 8-14 343.67 minutes	May 8-14 285.08 minutes
May 15-21 406.37 minutes	May 15-21 276.38 minutes
May 22-28 481.45 minutes	May 22-28 480 minutes
TOTAL: 1537.52	TOTAL: 1461.13
Associated OB/GYN	Dr. Santarossa's Office
May 1-7 257.14 minutes	May 1-7 481.13 minutes
May 8-14 246.33 minutes	May 8-14 246.33 minutes
May 15-21 253.51 minutes	May 15-21 235 minutes
May 22-28 234.5 minutes	May 22-28 276.38 minutes
TOTAL: 986.5	TOTAL: 1307.13



From left are Fitness Challenge MVPs Dr. Bashar Okka, Dr. Mark Thomas, and Dr. Satish Sundar at the ice cream social. Photos by Phil Custodio



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Our Christ-centered faith is at the heart of our school. Our students participate in various works of charity from collecting canned goods to mailing items to support our troops. They have collected coats, hats, and mittens to help others as well as participate in our volunteer work at soup kitchens. Our elementary students continue learning and celebrating their virtues, which extends into their everyday living. The students of Our Lady of the Lakes are strengthened by their faith through their active community involvement and their weekly participation at Mass.

Since our founding in 1956, Our Lady of the Lakes has successfully provided an academic foundation that is rooted in Catholic traditions. Our strong curriculum provides a multitude of AP classes and online courses to meet the educational needs our students face today. We continually update our technology infrastructure, have provided iPads and implemented Microsoft 365 to coordinate with school assignments. We are especially proud of the shared projects between our schools. This year our high school and middle school students painted a mural surrounding our statue of the Blessed Mother. Our foundation has built a unique Laker family community that is well-known and loved.

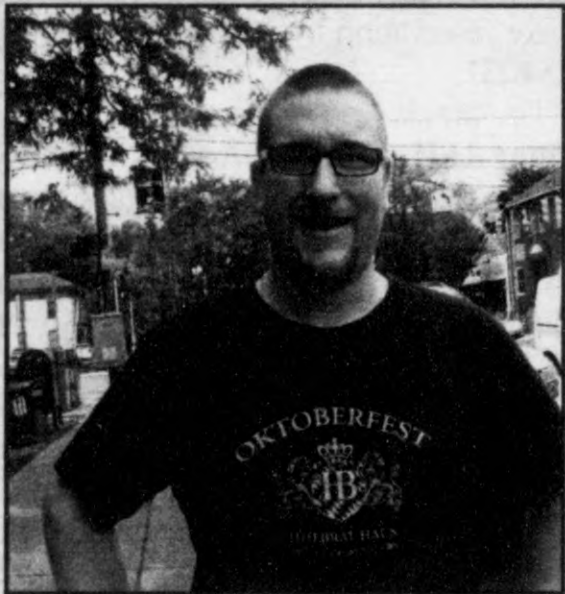
Our vision for the future is to have each student develop and strengthen their faith with the opportunities that our parish school provides. As our curriculum progresses and we continue to expand our STEM and ST(R)EAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Reading, Art, and Math) programs, our students are provided with the best, well-rounded education. There are plans to transform the face of the building while introducing our International Bachelorette program.

Students grounded in their faith will continue to promote Catholic teachings. Students who enthusiastically pursue their academics at Our Lady of the Lakes will be well-educated, responsible adults with bright futures.

What are your plans for the summertime?



"I am going to float in my pool and tend to my yard."
— Dawn Dubre



"I'm going to go to the beach and hang out at Dawn's pool."
— Andrew Sutherland



"I'm going to go swimming and hang out with friends."
— Frida Sophia

By Julie Goldberg

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Clarkston Junior High art students Shane Craig, McKayla York, Isabelle D'Autremont, Ean Mills, Maggie Casteel, Katie West, Melissa Comstock, Caelan Kramer, Lexie Maynor, Jack Schwartz, and Alora Thayer, with teacher Claudia Keglovitz and paraprofessional Latisha Preston, created a clay tile mural for O.A.T.S. Photo by Phil Custodio

Hand-made works of art for O.A.T.S.

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The ninth grade Design Class at Clarkston Junior High School wanted to make a lasting impression with their Academic Service Learning project this year.

Creating a high-fire clay mural for O.A.T.S., they accomplished their goal.

"The students made plans and collaborated with Beth Pellerito, executive director of O.A.T.S., to create a clay tile mural for visitors to enjoy," said art teacher Claudia Keglovitz. "The mural was sponsored by some local business and individuals."

They presented the finished clay tiles and donation check to Pellerito, June 5, at the junior high.

Students who contributed included Shane

Craig, McKayla York, Isabelle D'Autremont, Ean Mills, Maggie Casteel, Katie West, Melissa Comstock, Caelan Kramer, Lexie Maynor, Jack Schwartz, and Alora Thayer.

They began in March by visiting O.A.T.S., Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, therapeutic riding center in Independence Township. Then they had to learn the process of creating high-fire glaze stoneware, which was new to the teacher and students.

"It took a lot of research," Keglovitz said. "It was a struggle, sometimes, but I'm really happy — we learned so much together."

The tiles will be placed on a blank wall of the indoor arena in the center of the main building, said Pellerito.

"It's a wonderful place to put it," she said. "It'll be lovely. We'll expand every year. It's

just beginning."

In addition to providing decoration, the tiles will offer something tactile for riders, Pellerito said.

"Something they can touch to help inspire their creativity," she said.

The students contacted local businesses for donations of supplies, funds, and items for fund raisers, including Runyan Pottery Supply, Tons of Fun, Complete Building Maintenance, Starlite Coney Island, Preston family, and Cook's Ice Cream, which donated three-and-a-half gallons of ice cream for a lunchtime fund raiser sale, raising \$110.

"I love that schools teach kids to give back to the community with volunteer work — it teaches them so many things," Pellerito said.



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Events

Peacefest outdoor art music festival, 11 a.m., June 13-14, L.A. Cafe, 5815 Dixie Highway. Over 125 artists and 12 local bands. Free.

Golf outing for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 11 a.m. shotgun start, June 22, Oakhurst Golf & Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. 18 holes with cart, lunch, prime rib dinner, contests, giveaways, prizes. \$165/golfer, \$660/foursome. 248-623-4313.

Lunch and Learn, Michigan Senior Olympics, 12:30 p.m., June 24, Senior Adult Activity Center. Free. Sign up at 248-625-8231.

Summer Sizzler, 6-8 p.m., June 26, for 18 years and older with developmental disabilities, lawn games, pontoon ride, music, dinner. Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$8. Free for caregivers. Pre-register by June 22, 248-424-7081.

Open Auditions for Clarkston Village Players' fall production "The Seahorse" by Edward Moore, 7 p.m., June 28, 30, Depot Theatre. 248-840-9141.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

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

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

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

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

Fitness 4 You classes, \$5 walk-in, New Hope Bible Church, 8673 Sashabaw Road. Call Patty, 248-520-3297.

Tuesday

Breast Cancer Survivor Group, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

Around Town

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



DANCING IN THE PARK: The 36th Annual Concerts in the Park begins this Friday in Depot Park. Dance and enjoy music in a relaxed setting. This week's headliner is Motown sounds from Valerie Barrymore, from 7-9 p.m. Come early at 6 p.m. and enjoy music from local talent and concessions on site including ice cream from Cook's Farm Dairy. Please visit www.clarkston.org for complete schedule. *File photo*

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

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.

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

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

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

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Eric, 248-224-2214.

LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road. 248-420-3126.

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thurs-

days, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

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

Individualized Computer Tutoring, second and fourth Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

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

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

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

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

MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.

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

TOPS 1093 Clarkston, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., \$1/week. First Please see Around Town on page 46

CLARKSTON INDEPENDENCE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library?

Summer Hours Begin June 14:
Monday-Thursday 10-9
Friday & Saturday 10-6
Sunday - Closed

Introduction to Google Doc: Saturday, June 20 11:00am
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Mon-Thurs: 10 am-9 pm, Fri & Sat: 10 am-6 pm, Sun 1 pm-6 pm

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Summer Concert Series:
Monday, June 15 6:00pm
Tuesday, June 16 7:00pm
Winthrop Wind Quintet
Tuesday, June 23 7:00pm
Catbird Seat
Tuesday, June 30 7:00pm
Limited Edition





Rick Featherstone of Trenton, Mich., has participated in the Future Leaders Golf Outing for the last several years. "I come to the event each year to support the learning of high school teenagers at the OSTC and their charitable causes," Featherstone said. *Photos provided*



Golfers at the Future Leaders Golf Outing hit some balls before the event begins.

Golf outing for Future Leaders

The students of iTEAM, Information Technology, Entrepreneurship, Advanced Marketing, and DECA at Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest in Springfield Township hosted the Future Leaders Golf Outing, May 13, at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club.

The fund raiser benefited Wigs for Kids and Light-

house of Oakland County. Each year, the students coordinate the golf outing by finding sponsors and participants, in addition to managing the lunch and other activities.

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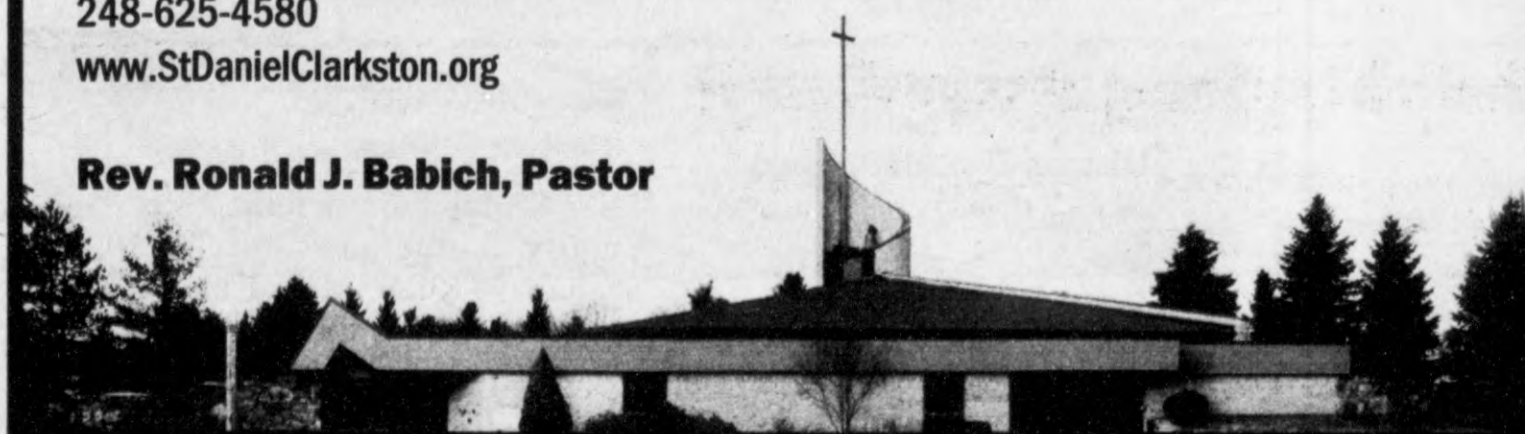
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Wednesday, June 17
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Religion

Events

Preaching

Just how near is the end?

We often hear people speaking about living in the end times. Interestingly, this has been the thought of generations from the time Jesus ascended into heaven.

We can look at the signs described in the Book of Revelation, see many of them having occurred, and wonder if the time really is near.

True, we are living in the end times. We, as Lutherans, believe the end began when Jesus ascended.

But are we to stand about gazing into the sky waiting for His return? Absolutely not!

As He was meeting with His disciples on the mount from which He ascended Jesus spoke words that are famous to most Christians. In Matthew 28: 19-20 *Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.* (ESV)

How important that first word, go. We do not sit by idly. How many people are dying and are lost for eternity because Christians do not go and bear witness of the faith they have been given?

We are in a battle! It is not against any other church body or denomination. It is much greater a battle.

St. Paul says, in Ephesians 6:12, *For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against*

the authorities, against the cosmic powers over this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places. It is a spiritual battle that will continue on until the end of time.

Is the end near? It is closer today than it was yesterday, but we do not know when it will be.

As Jesus reminds us: *"But concerning that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, nor the Son, but the Father only.* (Matthew 24:36, ESV)

When I read that someone has predicted when Jesus will return, I smile. We do not know when, we cannot predict when, but we need to be ready.

I recently read a quip about a couple at a University graduation who walked into the parking lot and saw a car with two bumper stickers.

When the owner approached the car they said he might want to remove one of the bumper stickers. The one read "Jesus is coming." The other said "Escape to Wisconsin."

There is no escape, only rescue through the faith we have in Jesus as our Savior. He says: *No one comes to the Father except by Me.* (John 14:6 ESV)

The battle is being waged for your soul. It is a battle that will continue your whole life long. Satan wants you to spend eternity with him in hell, suffering for your sins. God wants you in heaven to rejoice in glory with Him.

The battle wages. But, if you read the end of the Book you find: We win!

The Rev. Kendall Schaeffer is pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Spiritual Matters



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DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon

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First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Board and video games, snacks for all ages, kids movies. Call 248-625-4644 for more information.

Death notices & Obituaries

Thomas J. Daly, 35

Thomas J. Daly, "T.J.," of Rochester Hills, formerly of Waterford, passed away suddenly May 30, 2015, at age 35.

He was the husband of Kellie; father of Andrew; son of Terissa (late Timothy) Daly; brother of Nichole Daly; uncle of Shea and Max.

Celebration of life service Wednesday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m., at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit at 11:30 a.m. Inurnment Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Laura C. Gilbert, 96

Laura Caroline Gilbert, "Ki," of Lapeer, formerly of Waterford, died May 13, 2015, at 96 years of age.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will take place Saturday, June 13, 2015, at 1 p.m. At **Coats Funeral Home** - Waterford. Family will receive friends from 12 p.m. until the time of the service. Memorials may be made to Paradise Animal Rescue, 5380 N. Lapeer Road, Columbiaville, 48421, American Heart Association, or donor's choice. To send a condolence visit www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries.



Patricia M. Purdy

Patricia M. Purdy passed away on May 31, 2015.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edward. She was the mother of Carole (Howard) Webster and Michael (Jan) Purdy; also survived by grandchildren: Allison (Travis) Pavlat, Colin (Kelly) Purdy, Heather (Alex) Bobo, Mark (Kate) Purdy and great grandchildren: Lauryn, Logan, Amelia, Ethan and Liam.

Patricia was a World War II war bride born in England. She met her husband in London while Eddie was serving, then moved to the United States after the war.

Family services have been held. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Mark Ivan Koop, 56

Mark Ivan Koop of Highland Township, formerly of Clawson, passed away June 1, 2015, at age 56.

He was preceded in death by his parents Ivan and Janette (Austin) Koop. He was the loving brother of Denise (Glen) Petersimes, Diane Gillette, Donna Wilson and Paul Koop; uncle of Norm and Mike Petersimes, Troy Gillette, Evan, Joshua and Ryan Wilson; also survived by his dedicated Rosemary Lane caregivers; and several cousins, extended family and friends.

Funeral Service was Thursday at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Rosemary Lane Group Home or a charity of your choice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Jamie L. Reed, 29

Jamie L. Reed of Clarkston passed away May 31, 2015, at age 29.

She was the loving daughter of Mary (Lou) Goforth and Steve Reed; sister of Lisa Reed, granddaughter of Corbin Reed; also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and friends.

Memorial Service was Saturday at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to D A R E . Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Obituaries
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daily at
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HOOPS: Second grader Sylvia McCarthy tries to move a hula hoop down the line without breaking the chain, at the Pine Knob Elementary field day, May 29. Photo by Wendi Reardon



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Alexander Gaulin has been appointed Clarkston State Bank's new Consumer Loan Manager.

Gaulin will manage the consumer lending effort and work from the bank's corporate office in Waterford. He earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and has 10 years' experience as a senior loan officer in the mortgage industry in the Clarkston area.

Gaulin lives in White Lake with his wife and two children.



Gaulin

Student success

Allison Ullrich, graduating senior from Clarkston, was selected to deliver remarks to graduates during Commencement ceremonies at Olivet College, May 16.

Ullrich earned a degree in business administration with a concentration in management, while also completing a minor in mathematics. In March, she was one of 19 students inducted as Fellows of the college's President's Leadership Institute.



Ullrich

Sam Moore of Clarkston was named to the College of Engineering and Technology Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester at Ferris State University.

Moore, who is majoring in architecture and sustainability, is the son of Kevin and Valerie Moore of Clarkston. He is a 2012 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Thomas Sheffield, a Freshman History major of Clarkston, was named to the Bob Jones University students Spring 2015 Dean's List.

Matthew Rodgers of Clarkston has achieved a place on the University of Evansville Dean's List for academic achievements during the Spring Semester 2015. Rodgers is majoring in Management.

Caleb J. Mathers of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester at the University of Southern Indiana.

Allison Reis of Clarkston received her Bachelor's degrees at Niagara University on May 16.

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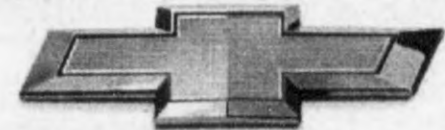
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Waterford 3600 Baybrook off Watkins Lake Rd and Dixie. June 11th-13th. 9am-5pm. Furniture, household items, toys, books. !!L281

JUNE 11TH-14TH, 9am-?. Vintage Tropitan Rattan dining set, Broyhill loveseat, new. Little Giant ladder. Lots of good quality household items. 12720 Woodland Trl., Davisburg. !!C491

HUGE TWO FAMILY garage sale. Many antiques including a desk, chairs, farm table, watchmaker's cabinets, petroliana, penny scale, International timeclock, balance scales, brass transit, cool Art Deco maple desk, gargoyle andirons, wooden skis, 8ft. old painted garden bench and many, many antique smalls. Also, Kate Spade, Coach, artwork household, vintage road signs, unusual log table with glass top, Vera Bradley luggage and a 2001 Fat Boy Harley Davidson pearly white with chrome motorcycle. We DID say it was huge! Thursday-Sunday, 9:30-4pm. 10131 Greentree Drive, Clarkston, 48348. Off Bridge Lake Rd. between Rattalee and Kier Rds. !!C491

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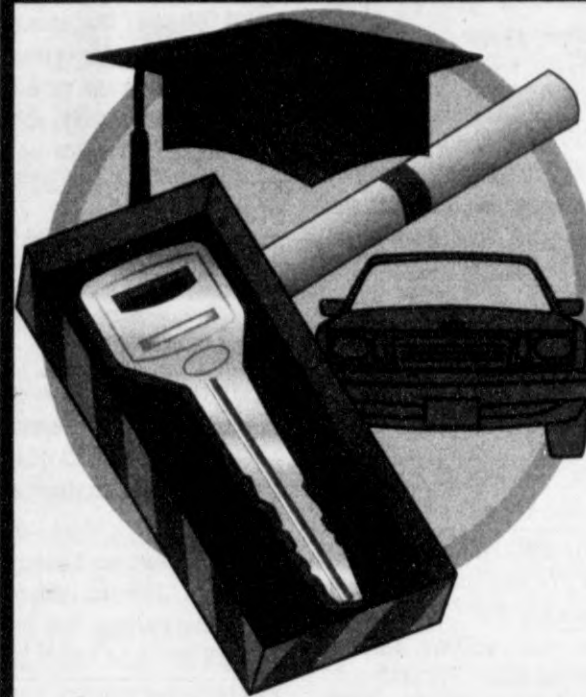
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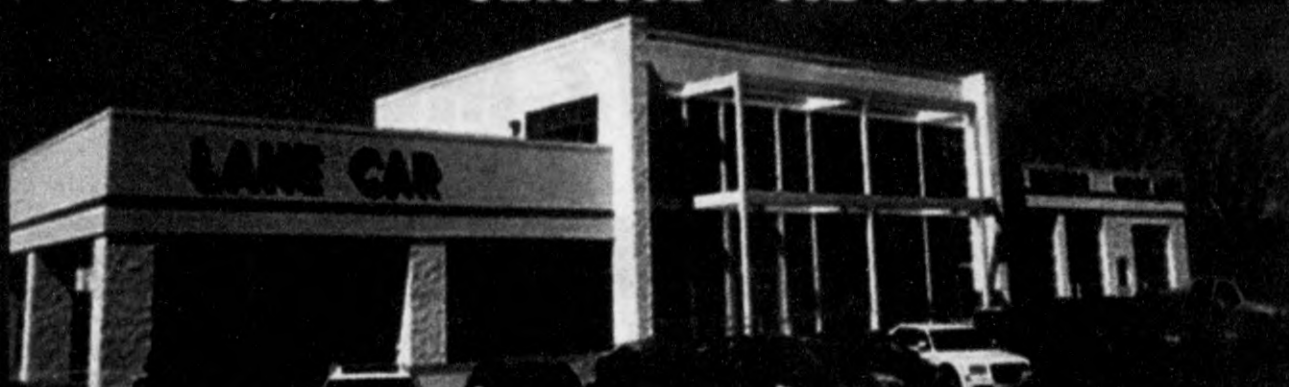
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The Board may not adopt its proposed 2015-2016 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2015-2016 budget will be available for public inspection during normal business hours beginning Friday, June 19, 2015 at 6389 Clarkston Road in Clarkston, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Craig Hamilton, Secretary

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From left, Kathy Bough, CRT, Margaret Sanchez, RRT, Karen Thomas, director of respiratory, Dr. Robert Reagle, DO, and April Bradley, CRT, provide top respiratory services.

Good things happening at Clarkston Specialty Healthcare

The medical staff of Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center, 4800 Clintonville Road, are proud of the improvements they've made in the past year.

"It's been a heck of a transition, an all-around team effort," said Bill Misaras, administrator. "It's been a very controlled, smooth transition, with no shortcomings in service. The care never fluctuated."

Clarkston Specialty Healthcare graduated from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' Special Focus Facility program on April 9, after making significant and continuous improvements in quality of care.

"That's a very good thing for this building and an opportunity to rebuild our reputation – the whole building has changed, with new management," said Becky Gamble, director of nursing.

The 120-bed center changed management to SAVA Senior Care, of Atlanta, Georgia. All staff has received extra training and education in ventilation and pulmonary care, occupational therapy and rehabilitation, long term care, and other specialties.

"SAVA has given us the tools to change the culture into a culture of respect and team work, all to benefit the residents who come

here," Gamble said.

"We have a great team, a leader in clinical skilled nursing – something Clarkston can be proud of," said Gail Back, SAVA liaison. "I love it here, the heart and passion."

The center's respiratory services has always been top rated, said Karen Thomas, director of respiratory.

"The respiratory hall is our pride and joy," Thomas said. "We do everything humanly possible to get patients off the ventilator."

Patients from around the county are treated at the center, she said.

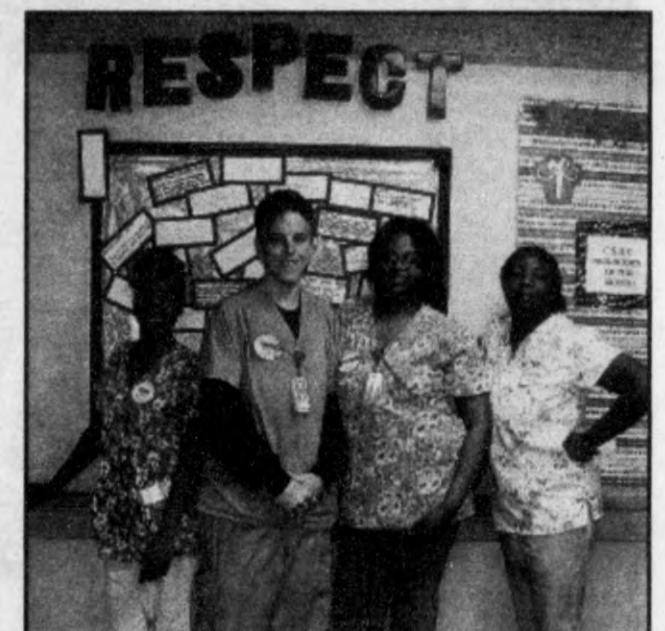
"We get patients off the ventilator who never thought would – an amazing success," she said. "We've had people who were told they would never get off, and two weeks later, walk out with their family. That makes it worth it."

They treat people with lung issues including Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), cardiopulmonary rehabilitation, emphysema, asthma, and other conditions.

"Our ventilation unit is very well known," Misaras said. "Our intent is to build the rest of building around the reputation of that. Our nurses have been here for many years,



Becky Gamble, director of nursing, and Bill Misaras, administrator, are leading efforts to improve Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center.



From left are medical staff Crecia Davis, CAN, Denise Milobar, RN, Leconte McMillan, CAN, and Sharhonda Brown, CAN.

many more than 10 years."

As the transition continues, the center will host community activities including lunch for local police, EMS, firefighters, and other emergency responders, and events with residents in which the community will be invited, Misaras said.

"The sense of community is important, with neighbors and Clarkston as a whole," he said. "Our goal is to continue to provide for the needs and wants of our residents."

For more information, call Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center at 248-674-0903.

– Phil Custodio

Around Town

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Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. 248-673-5540.

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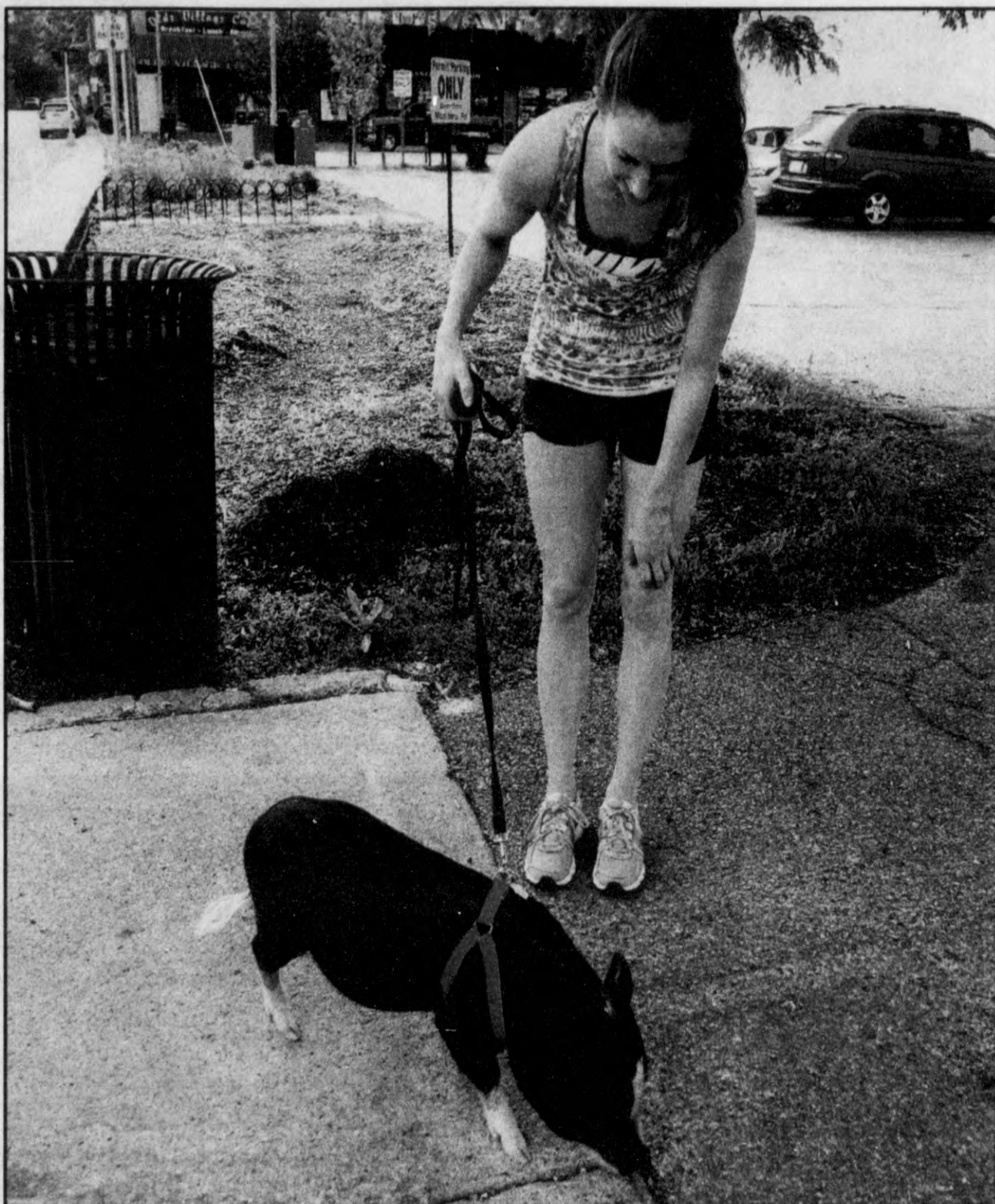
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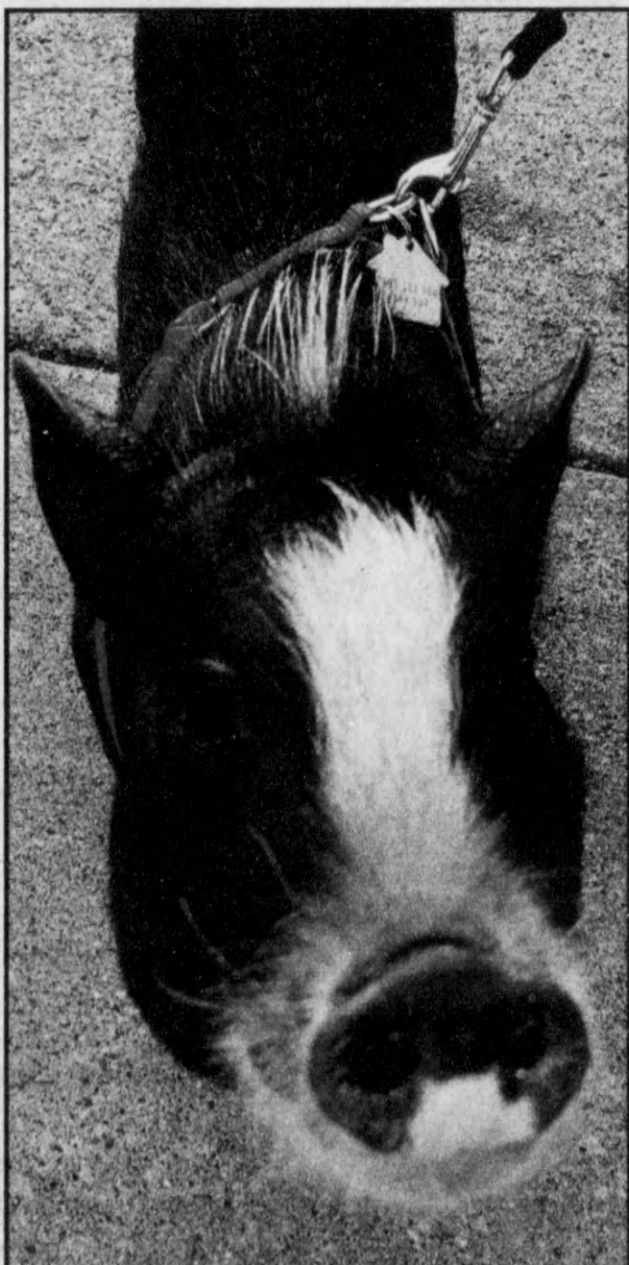
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"It's definitely different having her as a pet," she said.

Cuddly and clean, having a pet pig is easier than caring for other types of critters, according to Jaci.

"Buttons is a great pet," she smiled. "She is very clean, loveable, housebroken and she does not shed a lot."

She is also hypo-allergenic, so allergies are not a problem as with other pets. Now and again she does need lotion because her skin gets dry.

Jaci decided to get her little piggy because she thought it would be a unique pet, adding that she is a vegetarian.

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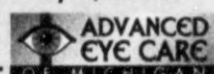
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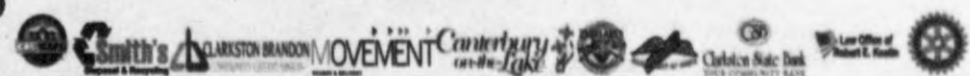


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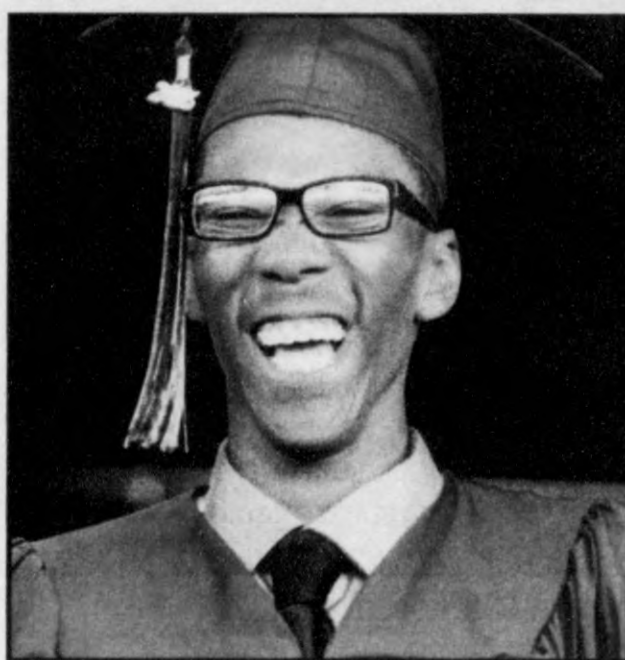
Ayah Alghanem waves her sunflower as the Madrigal Singers perform "A Parting Blessing."



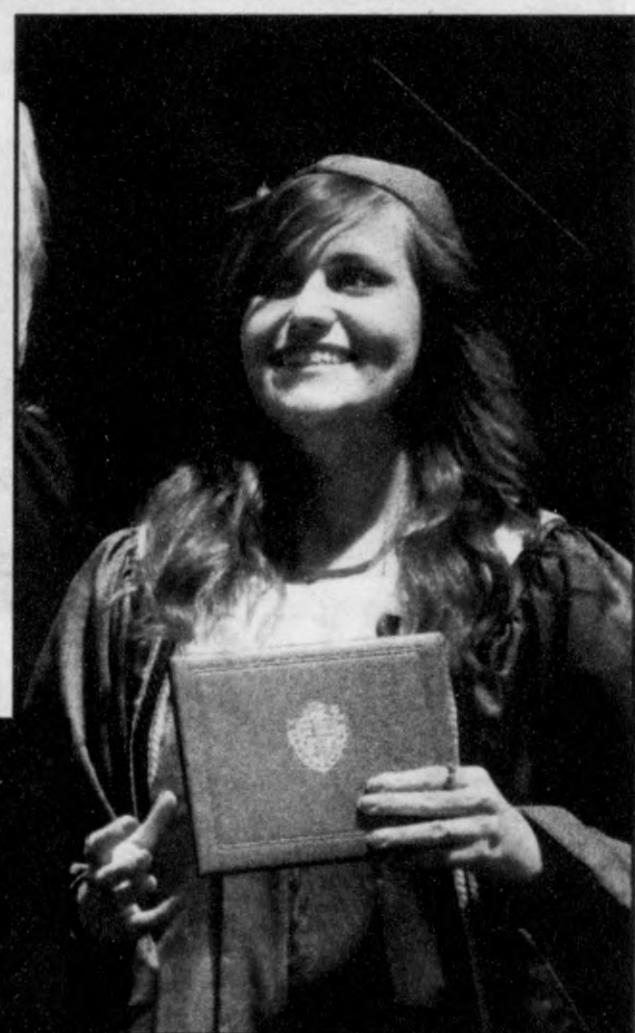
Alex Dice shares a hug after receiving his diploma.



Natalie Gilbert takes a flower from Danielle Melcher and Elanor Hallman.



Donovan Bell

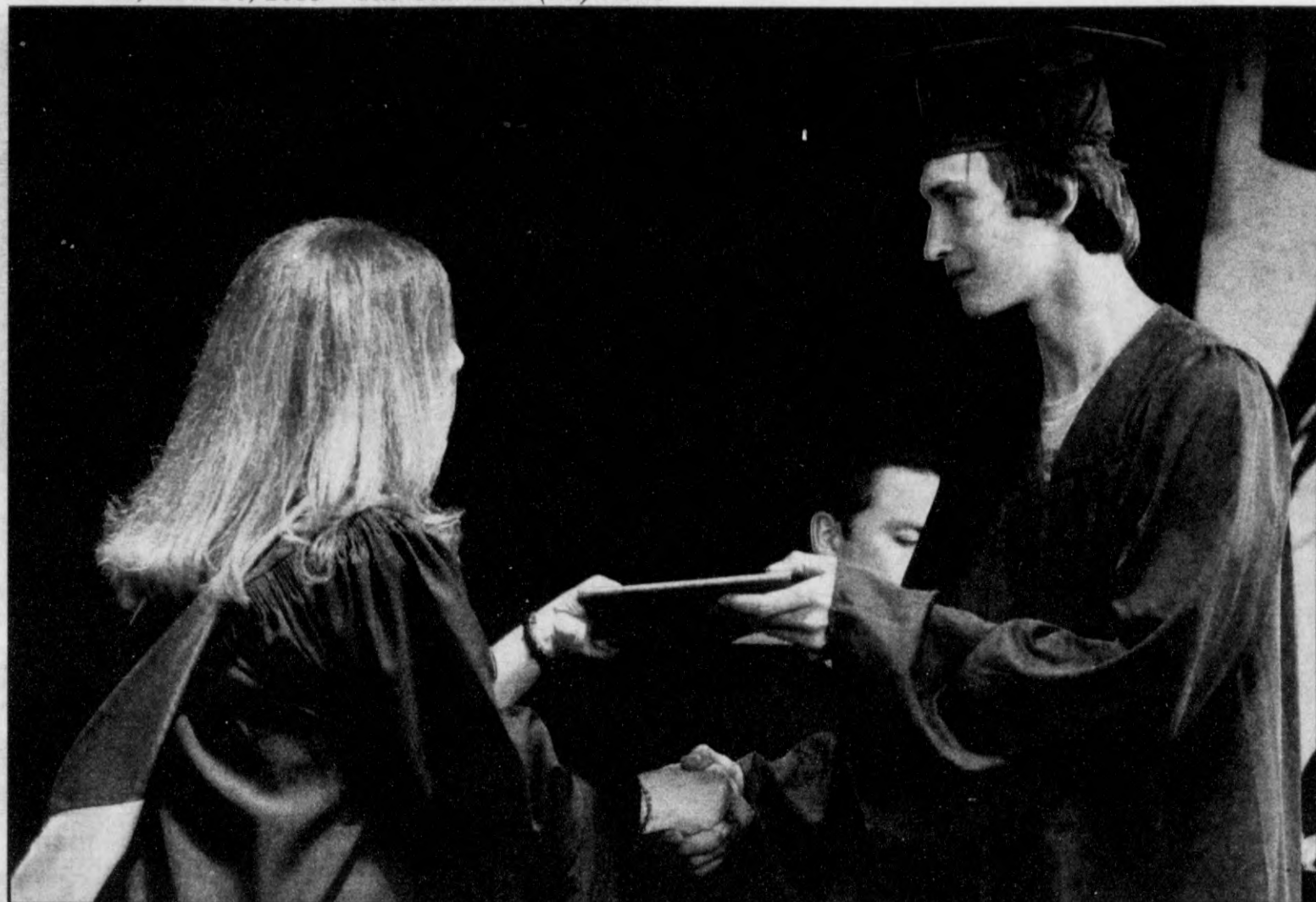


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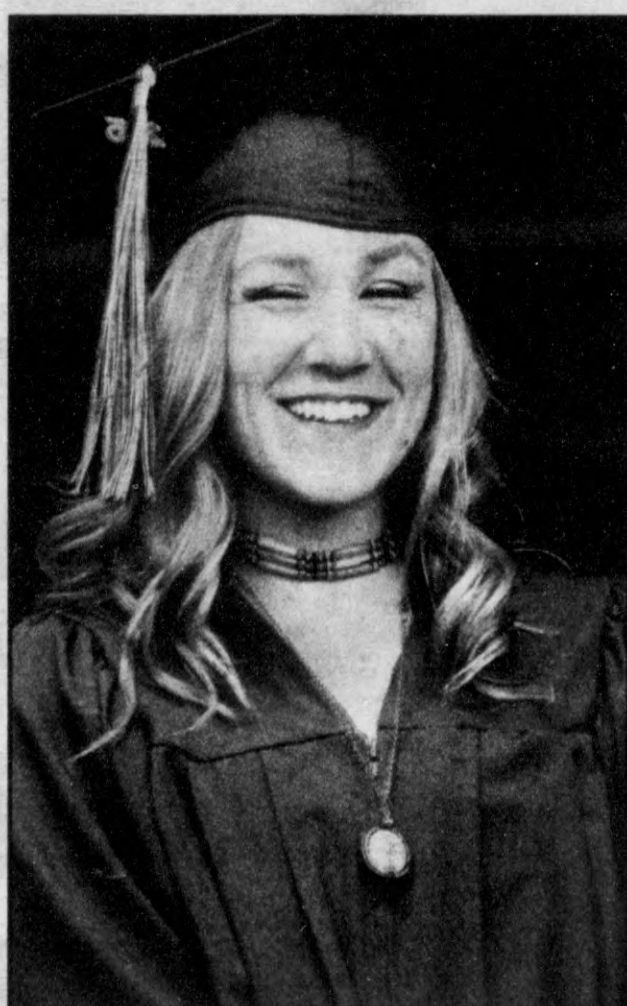
*We are the
Class of
2015!*



Dayne Rogers takes a selfie with assistant principals Josh LaMay and Jeff Kosin. Photos by Wendi Reardon



William Frank accepts his diploma from Susan Boatman, Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education Vice President. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Madeline Berg

Class leads the way

Over 600 Clarkston High School students stepped onto the stage at DTE Music Energy Theatre as students and walked off the stage as graduates, June 1.

"Thirteen years ago we began a dream," said McKenzie Suarez during her speech to her classmates. She added the Class of 2015 was a Wolfpack of over 600 strong and left the Clarkston community with their own legacy.

"Today we come together to wish our classmates the best. I ask - what is your legacy? Will you be a hero? I stand here to say you will. Together we made our dreams come true."

Principal Gary Kaul added his own thoughts about the

class.

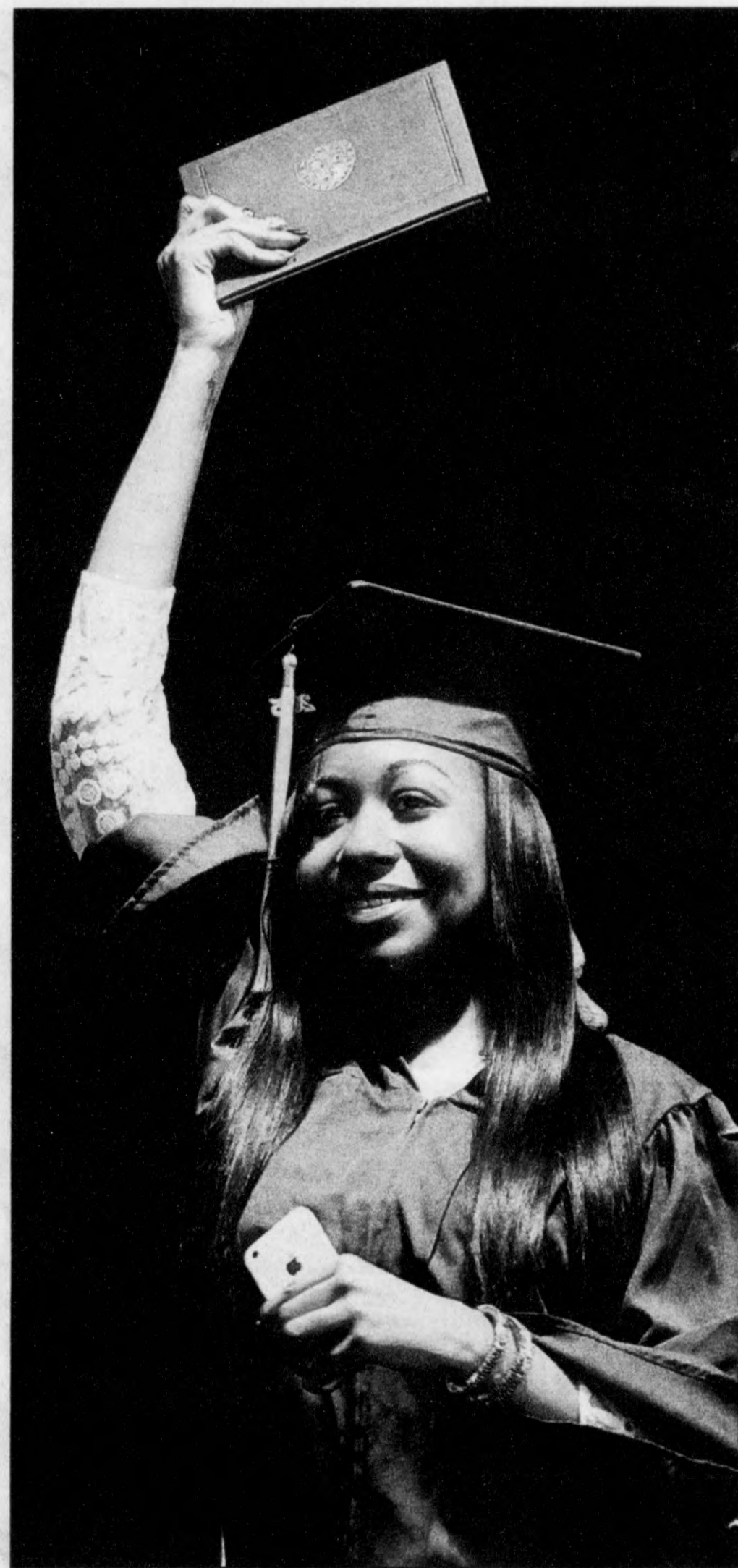
"I will go on record as this is one of *the* best classes," he said to the audience of over 1,000. "You have accomplished so much and led the way for the younger classes. You left a legacy."

Jonathan Webster, a mathematics and science teacher at the high school chosen by the seniors, added his comical twist to the ceremony.

"I'm excited because you are going to join me on the journey of adulthood," he smiled. "It sucks. You pay bills."

His tips for grads included have a vision of who you want to be and how you are going to get there. ~WAR

Grad section next week!



Cherelle King raises her diploma high for everyone to see.

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PULLLLLLLLLLLLLLL! Bailey Lake Elementary Kindergartners pull the rope in the tug of war event during Field Day, May 29. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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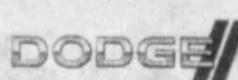
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