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Expansion plan gets go-ahead

\$335,875 city hall project OK'd for bids

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Plans for expanding city hall are moving forward, as City Council approved going out for bids on a \$335,785 project.

The plan includes a 2,049-square-foot addition to Clarkston's city hall in Depot Park, and 743 square feet of interior renovations. It would include four garage bays for two dump trucks, front loader, and lift; about 1,100 square feet for storage of DPW equipment; and a meeting room with space for 40 audience members.

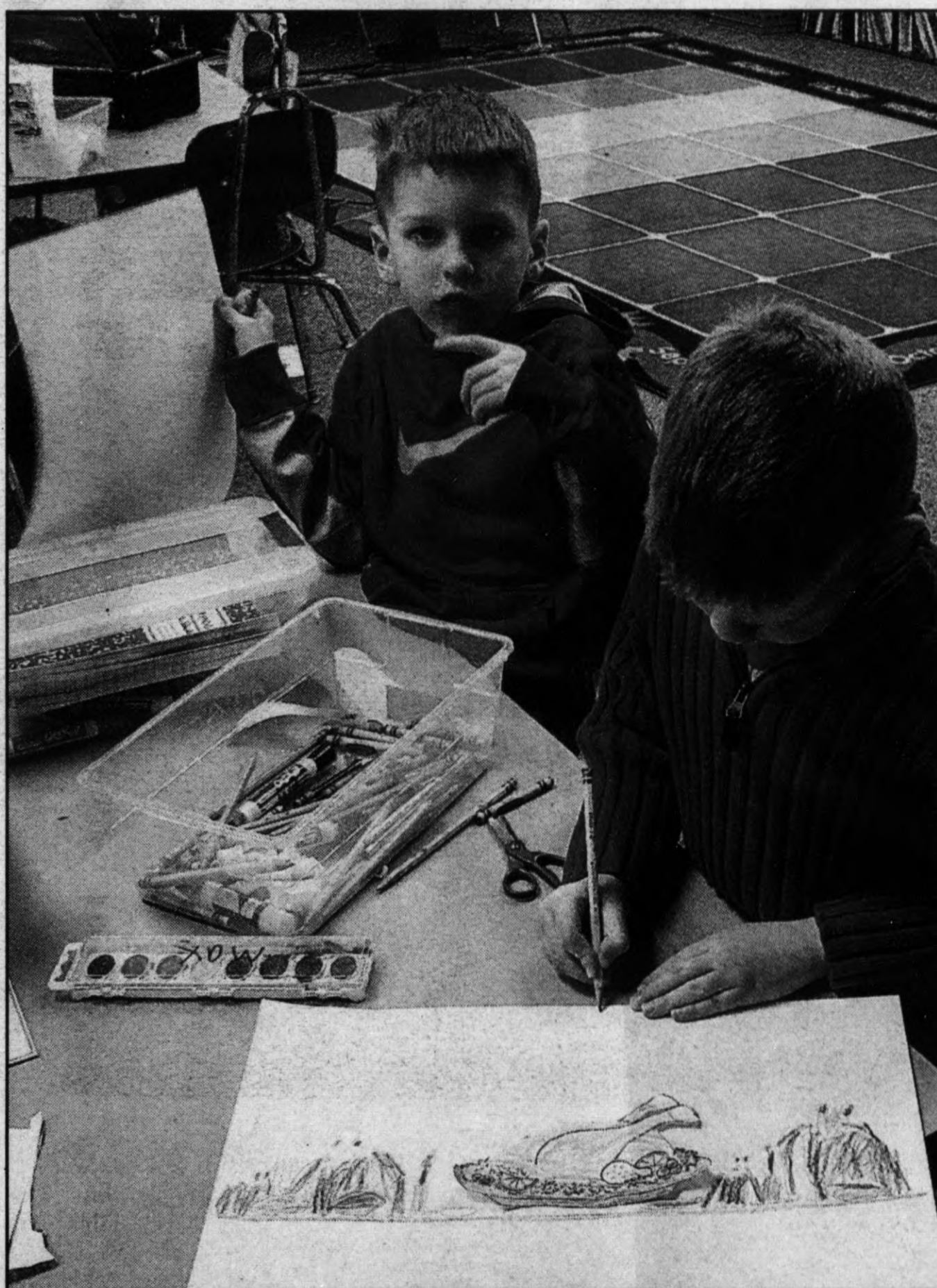
City council voted 5-1 to approve the recommendation. Council member David Marsh voted against the motion. Mayor Joe Luginski was absent, recovering from surgery, said Mayor Pro-Tem Eric Haven.

Marsh said the finance committee did not provide enough information about what the city can afford.

"I don't feel confident we have that information," he said.

As requested by city council, the committee prepared a loan amortization schedule for the project. Total loan cost with interest would be \$442,547.33.

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TURKEY TIME: Clarkston Elementary students Max Olsen and Owen Husband took some time last Monday to color a turkey for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

Happy Thanksgiving!

Business owner was committed to her community

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Carol Marie Evans of Clarkston will be remembered for her care for the community.

"She was a very generous lady, and she was always giving to the community even in her personal life," said her grandson Damien Evans. "She was generous and strong willed."

Carol passed away unexpectedly Nov. 16, 2015, at age 66. She was the owner of Smith's Disposal, a generous supporter and contributor to numerous northern Oakland County community activities including SCAMP, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, Michigan

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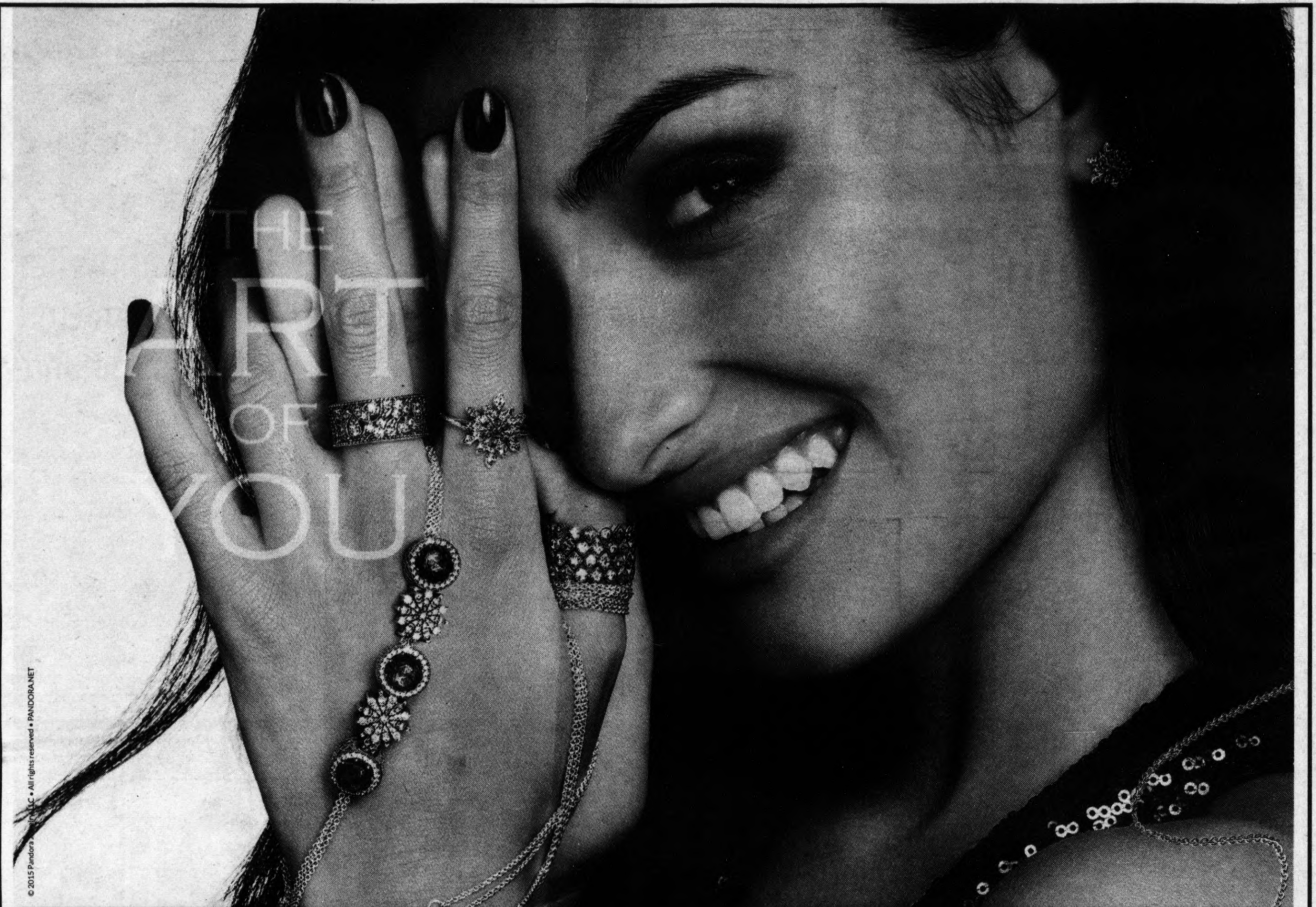


Carol Evans, with her grandson Damien Evans in 2013, was a Clarkston booster all her life. *File photo*

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DESERT ANGEL DONATION: Cedar Masonic Lodge 60 Secretary Thomas A. Braun, at left, and Cedar 60 Worshipful Master-Elect Sean R. Miller, at right, present a check for \$3,000 to Louise Blain from Desert Angels to help cover the cost of mailing hundreds of care packages to American troops overseas. *Photo provided*

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SNOWY PARK: Winter weather swept through town over the weekend, dropping more than a foot of snow. In the 60s the week before, this week Depot Park looked ready for Christmas. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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Shoes for Kids

Clarkston Rotary Club members and friends will be on local street corners selling the Goodfellow edition of the Rotary newspaper to raise funds for the children of Clarkston, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5.

All donations will be spent to provide Clarkston area children with new winter boots and shoes, hats, and mittens or gloves. Clarkston Rotarians, friends of Rotary, Clarkston Lions, members of Oakland Woods Baptist Church, as well as Boy Scout Troop 199 and Cub Scout Pack 499 all volunteer.

Over 2,000 volunteer hours are needed for the project. Sign up for a two-hour shift at clarkstonrotary.org.

The Clarkston Lighthouse staff and Clarkston Community School social workers have worked to sign up children on a need basis.

Clarkston schools and local churches support the program by collecting new hat and glove donations. Oakland Woods Baptist Church provides support and use of their church on the day of the distribution, Saturday, Dec. 13. The Clarkston Lions provide Project Kidsight, a free pre-school eye examination. The Clarkston Area Optimist Club participates with their Opti-Socks program.



THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE: Movement Search and Delivery's fourth Lighthouse Thanksgiving Food Drive was a success, according to employees at the headhunting firm in downtown Clarkston. "Our team and their friends and families donated the most we have ever donated to date, with nearly 2,500 goods, including more than just food," said Elisha Gray, staff support specialist. "We had toothbrushes, toothpaste, feminine products, baby wipes and baby food along with two truck beds filled to the brim with non-perishable food." They plan to expand the food drive next year, hopefully doubling it. *Photo provided*

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Residents to open new urgent care

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Josh Newblatt and Scott Bonzheim, long-time Clarkston residents and partners, will open Pine Knob Urgent Care Center in a 3,000-square-foot facility off Sashabaw Road near the new Starbucks.

They hope to fill the gap when Clarkston Medical Group sells their urgent care and imaging center to McLaren Health Care Corporation.

CMG's Dr. Tim O'Neill said he expects the sale to be completed by the end of November. Residents expressed concern CMG's urgent care center was closing.

O'Neill said McLaren plans to build onto the facility and transform it into an emergency room.

Newblatt said Bonzheim were aware McLaren was talking with CMG about selling.

"We have been looking for an opportunity to open our own place in Clarkston for quite a while. With CMG closing and the community expressing concern about the issue, we got really excited to announce our plans to our hometown. We kept plans quiet during the research and investment process, but when news broke about CMG closing, we thought we should put it out there," Newblatt said.

He said like many in the community, he has great admiration and respect for CMG, its founder Dr. James O'Neill and his son Dr. Tim O'Neill.

"CMG and the O'Neill family have been so great for Clarkston, we want to build on that," Newblatt said.

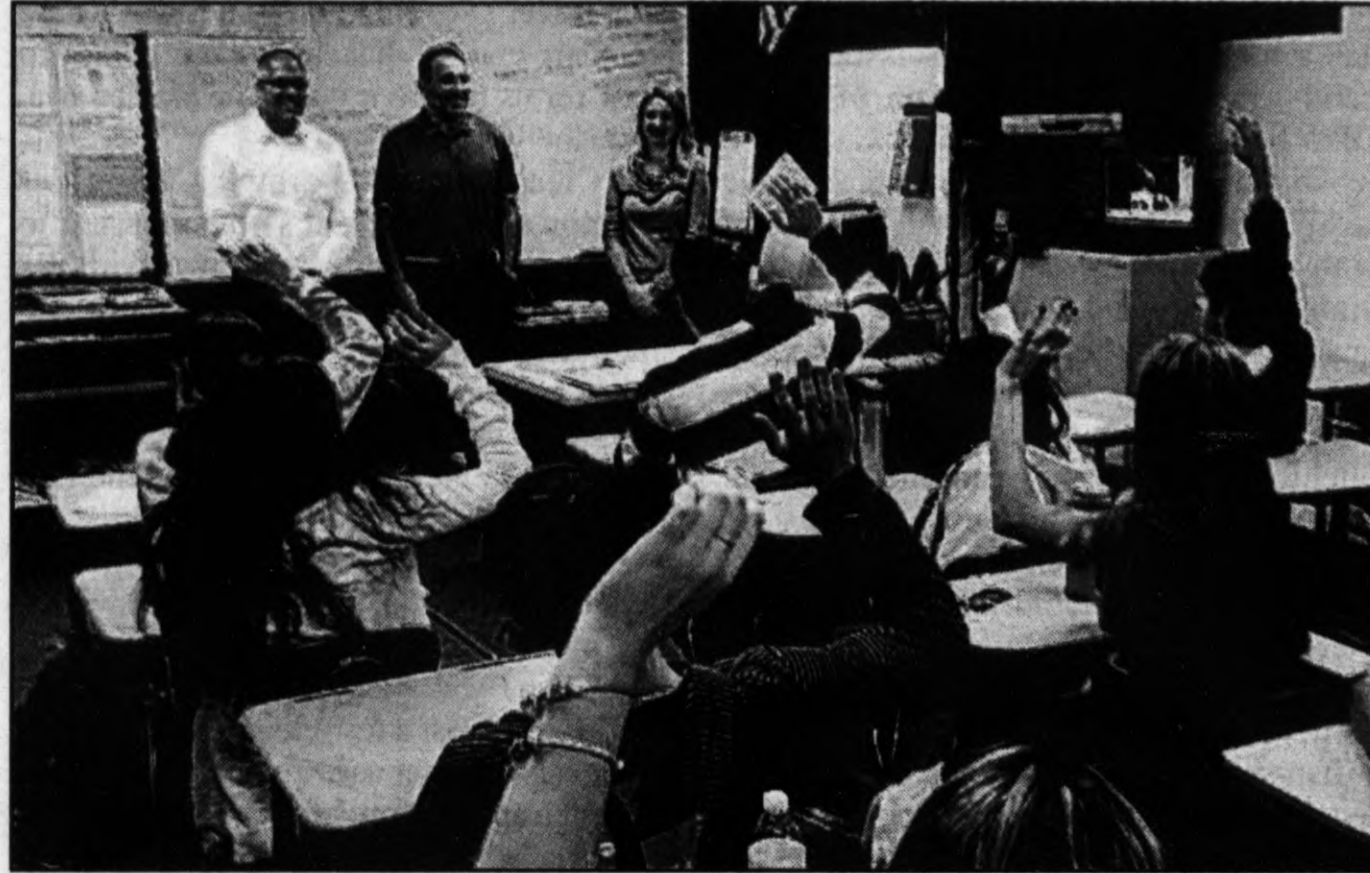
Pine Knob Urgent Care will open next spring.

"We will be open 12-14 hours at first, with hopes of 24 hours at some point."

Clarkston High School's Marketing class was tapped to help create a marketing plan after Newblatt spoke with CHS Principal Gary Kaul.

"He asked us if we would like to recruit the marketing class to help," Newblatt said.

Both partners thought it was a great idea,



Clarkston High School marketing students help Josh Newblatt and Scott Bonzheim with marketing plans for their new urgent care center. Photo provided

and recruiting students to help with a marketing plan is a good example of community involvement.

"I thought it was really cool idea to get CHS students involved. They are going to help us with our logo and how we will advertise. Students are excited to be involved and we are excited to see what they will come up with," Bonzheim said.

Involving students in the marketing plan is exactly the kind of community involvement they are aiming for.

"We want to make a difference in the community," Newblatt said. "We really want the community to think of Pine knob Urgent Care as their urgent care."

Newblatt and Bonzheim work together at Flint's Hurley Hospital, a Level 1 Trauma Center. Newblatt has practiced emergency medicine at Hurley Hospital for the past 10 years.

"As a doctor, you see a lot at a Level 1 Trauma Center," he said. "You also gain a lot of experience treating patients."

Bonzheim is a physician's assistant.

"I have worked in the emergency depart-

ment at Hurley for 18 years," he said.

He supervises emergency room physicians, the emergency room at Hurley and three urgent care centers for Hurley. He also owns an urgent care in Clio.

Their work in emergency medicine makes a big difference, he said.

"What will be unique about us is we will be staffed by people with ER experience. We are used to seeing anything from common colds to fractions to heart attacks and strokes. We are very comfortable treating all types of patients," Newblatt said.

Working and investing in the community you live in is special, both said.

"I also own an urgent care in Clio," Bonzheim said. "Clarkston is different because I live here. I have lived in Clarkston for 16 years.. My kids go to school here and both graduated from Clarkston High School."

"Clarkston has been good to me growing up, I had great role models from my coaches to my teachers," Newblatt said. "I had a lot of mentors and I have made a lot of great friends. I have raised four children here."

New development includes conservation space

Independence Township Board approved an open space agreement for environmental conservation at Eagle Ridge on Morgan Lake, a new subdivision in development off Maybee Road.

"The developer is granting the township a conservation easement for the permanent preservation of the open space in the north portion of Eagle Ridge," said Independence Township Building Department Director Dave Belcher.

The open space, located on the southeast side of Maybee Road, is called the "The

Ridge Open Space." The Ridge at Morgan Lake Golf Classic Association will control the space.

Under the agreement, the 336-acre open space can include nature trails, benches, and other amenities for residents and visitors.

Independence Township Attorney Steve Joppich said the open space, formerly part of a golf course, is granted to the township but controlled by the association.

Trustee David Lohmeier asked if the association can set guidelines on the easement.

No structures can be built on the space,

Joppich said.

Details for the space were also reviewed by the township engineer.

Joppich said work being done in another development on Maybee will also include a conservation space to protect wetlands and vegetation.

Lohmeier noted there are rules in place on top of other rules, laid out in the agreement between the developer and the township. The township can also add further restrictions.

-Andrea Beaudoin

Briefly

Clean audit for city

Clarkston received a clean audit for the year ending June 30, 2015.

"It's a good report - our highest opinion," said Rana Emmons of PSLZ LLP Certified Public Accountants, in a report to City Council, Nov. 23.

According to the audit report, revenue decreased from \$1,454,076 in 2014 to \$1,413,090 in 2015. Revenues in 2014 included a \$289,782 transfer from the city water fund reserves.

The city paid \$300,000 into its long-term debt, which stands at \$2,032,000. General fund balance decreased by \$94,608, from \$260,194 to \$165,586.

Property tax revenue increased from \$687,997 to \$708,505, an increase of \$20,508.

"From 2008-2012, property values plummeted, and we're crawling back upwards," Emmons said.

Christmas concert

Clarkston Community Band performs a holiday concert "A Clarkston Christmas," 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Free.

The concert will include holiday favorites like "Sleigh Ride" and "Here Comes Santa Claus" along with classics like "Toy Symphony." Joining the Clarkston Community Band will be the Bellissima Hand Bell Choir sharing many holiday favorites, with a special appearance by Santa.

For more information, email Clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Holiday Lights Parade

The Clarkston High School Team RUSH Robotics team hosts the Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade, 6 p.m., Dec. 12.

The theme of this year's parade is "Robots Invade the Holiday Parade."

The parade starts at Renaissance High School and ends at St. Daniel's Church. All float entries are to arrive at RHS by 4 p.m. Judging will start at 4:45 p.m.

Clarkston Schools' student clubs or organizations are eligible for a special award if they enter the parade.

To register or get more information please go to: <http://www.teamrush27.net/parade>.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Enough is enough

I have suffered for almost three years under the good ole' American student loan scam which is worse than people know.

I attended Mott Community College in Flint for two semesters. They claim I borrowed over \$12,000 in loans for 23 credits. I also attended Specs Howard School of Media Arts, funded partially via grant.

During a rough personal time as a single parent, I messed up handling the loans. Creative paperwork transformed my grants into loans.

They have garnished 1/4 of my paycheck every week for almost three years. The government took tax returns for a combined total of \$9,000. The paycheck garnishment alone adds up to over \$10,000 and is more than ALL taxes and health care fees I pay combined. They still say I owe almost \$10,000.

Every time I addressed the issue, I was told to write the US Department of Education for payment records. Companies overseeing loans constantly change, and you are transferred different places and obtaining information is nearly impossible.

With changing interest rates and fees the amounts I owe continuously change. Companies which collected thousands from me - no longer have the loan.

An attorney offered assistance. I discovered no court in place for this garnishment. Government agencies take what they want - when they want.

What I have worked hard for? Projects in foreign countries which don't exist - like a \$45 million gas station in the Middle East. Billions of dollars taken, gone, vanished from budgets. No proof or existence of projects. Lies and waste run rampant, and are funded by Americans like me.

The issue was enormously confusing and frustrating, almost impossible, so I can just imagine what others faced or gave up on.

A few months back the state of Michigan withheld tax returns by accusing people of claiming unemployment falsely. How many people suffered from it?

This struggle, my pain, suffering and stress will be worth it when I expose this scam.

This money grab scandal must end. Americans are working hard for what? To be taken advantage of and ripped off? I personally suffered from this, and I have had enough.



A call for new ideas for city spending

Dear Editor,

It's glaringly obvious our city government has a major public relations issue on its hands, regarding construction of a new DPW building in Depot Park.

This has been brought to a head by the costly new building, which will be paid for with our tax money. Throw in two pending, highly public, and potentially avoidable, lawsuits likely to be defended with more of our tax money, and you can see why residents are ready to purchase every pitchfork and torch they can find to prevent this building from happening. Things are sour in our city. Whichever side you're on, and hopefully it's the side of common sense, there's a palpable polarization that only succeeds in making us all look foolish.

Let's face the facts; this building is going to happen regardless of how many petitions, letters to the editor, Facebook posts, heated public meetings, or debates take place. The eventual construction of a new DPW building is matter of when, not if. The residents of the city have been told it's bedtime, and it does not matter how hard we throw ourselves on the floor and say it's not fair, we're still being told it's time for bed. And therein lies the heart of the issue...we're being *told*, not *asked*. Let's say it again in case there's any confusion - *the city government has a major public relations issue on its hands*. So why are they not reaching out in an attempt to fix it? The silence is deafening. There's nothing to see here, go back to your homes (but be sure pay your taxes).

It seems obvious extending an olive branch would go a long way towards repairing this PR issue. The overall mood for many residents would likely be more cordial if they simply felt like they have a say, or their tax dollars will *also* be spent on additional services that directly benefit them. Yes, the city already provides many services. But if a building potentially costing well into the six-digit range can fit into the budget, then so can more public services.

So where is this olive branch? Why is this seemingly so hard to do? There's a school of thought the role of government is to serve, which means the officials work for the residents. Public opinion should *actually* matter. Since there's an abundance of bad mojo, it might be a good idea to reach out and serve residents with an overt effort to make peace. If this building is going to

happen then what's in it for us? We're paying for it, so let's see some give-and-take. There are many options that can put our money to work for us before it goes to work for you. Some low-hanging fruit:

- Clear the weeds growing along our downtown sidewalks. It's embarrassing to see people browsing downtown with six inches of weeds growing through the sidewalks. Bush league.

- Put planning and effort in beautifying downtown in general. We can do better.

- Offer to pick up our leaves in the fall. We can't burn them, so help us out.

- Holcomb Road from Washington to Depot is a mess and gets worse every winter. Any plans to fix that? And not with another cold-patch Band-Aid, but permanently fix it?

These are just a few ideas for putting our tax money to better use, which may also help prevent a spike in pitchfork and torch sales. Yes, we, as citizens, can come across as overly-sensitive on the issues, but this is not without merit. As our elected and *hired* officials it's your job to bridge this gap. That's what we pay you for - service and leadership. If you want your building, show us the business plan. Let's be honest, it's a dysfunctional marriage between the city and its residents. It's clearly a matter of co-existing and staying together for the kids, which is unfortunate.

There is a huge opportunity for improvement over the current situation. Ideas for progressive change are something our city officials need to seriously consider in order to better serve their community. And quite honestly, this long-standing resistance to new ideas has plagued our town for decades and makes our community look small-minded. We can still be quaint without the quackery. New ideas cannot continue to be ignored in lieu of an agenda that the public has no visibility to nor benefit from. Excuses such as "you just want the village to go back to the township" must be put out of their misery. Not only is it practically impossible, but it's also lazy logic. It's like arguing the world is flat even though everyone knows it's not - it only causes people to look at you funny and shake their heads in disbelief. As a non-resident told me recently, this is exactly what people are doing when they hear about our foibles. And we should *all* be embarrassed by that.

Rick and Jen Detkowski
Clarkston

Thanks to DPW for help at invitational

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the friendly staff at Independence Township DPW. Every year, for the Clarkston Marching Band Invitational, they provide barricades, cones and construction barrels that allow us to arrange the parking lots to accommodate the dozens of buses, semi-trailers and thousands of spectators.

A special appreciation goes out to Ray Neubeck who makes sure the barricades and cones are set out for us. This helps us make the event organized and safe for all participants.

Thanks so much!

Steve Hyde
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2000

"Hoopsters dominate districts" The Clarkston High School Girls Varsity Basketball celebrated their district win after a 48-31 win over Romeo for the title. It was the first district title for the team since 1976.

"McCrary 'may have' violated law" The State of Michigan issued a ruling regarding a campaign finance complaint against Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary. Based on the review of evidence they state concluded they believed "the law may have been violated."

"Local Kindergartners learn about handicaps through Easter Seals" Students at South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center learned what life would be like with a handicap when a representative from Easter Seals visited the children to promote handicap awareness in young children.

25 years ago - 1990

"M-15 plan calls forth officials" Concern over the proposed widening of M-15 forged an impromptu meeting of the minds between Independence Township and Clarkston officials.

"Tripping the light fantastic" The music, the refreshments and the company made it a night to remember for Adam Groh and his mother, Robin, during the mother-son dance at Clintonwood Park Carriage House.

"Rotary, Health Center to help U.S.S.R" The Women's Health Center of Clarkston and the Clarkston Rotary Club joined forces to make sure a much needed mammogram machine was delivered to the Ukraine to help survivors of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

50 years ago - 1965

"Cathy Lessard is Clarkston Junior Miss" Cathy Lessard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessard became the Clarkston Area Junior Miss at Clarkston High School Little Theater. For her talent presentation she sang "A Wonderful Guy" and "Dites-Moi."

"Township to hold meeting on 'junk yard' proposal" Independence Township planned a public meeting to hear the opinions and the sentiments of citizens concerning the controversial "junk yard" proposal.

"Local news" Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long of Sashabaw Road spent the weekend in Northern Michigan deer hunting. They each brought back a buck. John Adams and Louis Seffens also went hunting and came home early because of the rain.

Big Jim has got a hankerin' for some chicken feet

Guess what my totally favorite food is ...
Chicken's feet.

Yes, I said chicken's feet!

Chicken was our family's favorite. My dad raised them, he nested them, and he hatched them in his incubator.

At this time we lived on a farm, fenced in our chickens, scalded them to a plucking temperature, and sent them to Mom for her to can, or prepare them for pies, and frying for eating.

First, Mom had to cut off the legs at the knees for chicken soup and gravy.

Here comes my part.

Plucking chickens is where I first learned to like chicken's feet. They were fun.

When properly scalded the skin above the feet would slide off slicker than a banana peel.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Once this is done you skin each toe separately. When you get to the nail, you snap it backwards with a flick of the wrist and the nail pops off. Getting a loud pop was the challenge.

We cut off the nails before mother cooked the legs with feet. She usually boiled the feet, then put them in the

gravy.

When possible, I'd get to the bowl first

and fish out the feet.

Feet eating lesson: You put the whole foot in our mouth, manipulate your tongue to separate the meat from the little bones in each toe and spit them out like watermelon seeds

Home cooks should try this delicacy, only put a jelly dish as a target for the little, little bone spitters.

Recently, I asked a couple grocery shoppers to ask someone in the meat department if they had any chicken feet. The too quick response was: Whose going to cook them?

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On the morning Daylight Saving Time ended, I stopped in to visit an aging friend. He was busy covering his penis with

black shoe polish. I said to him, "You better get your hearing checked ... You're supposed to turn your clock back."

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Forget trouble. Forgive an enemy. Hope. Grow. Be crazy. Count your blessings. Make some mistakes. Learn from them. Celebrate Life.

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Many an opportunity is lost because a man is out looking for a four-leaf clover. The secret of success is making hay with the grass that grows under other people's feet.

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We need equal opportunities for more people, and more people who are equal to them.

Do something nice. This is Zach's gift to you.

I will admit it, I am emotionally retarded. To many I am distant. Stoic. I have shared my soul with only a few precious people. It's not that I don't feel, I am human. I just don't share well with others what is inside my coat of armor.

I am impartial.

Balanced.

I am forever calm (one even called me her human Valium).

So, imagine my surprise the other week when I read a post on Facebook by a total stranger and then felt something stir somewhere deep inside my heart. What the heck? Was that a chink in my cold, hard armor I heard?

Yup. Teena Hauxwell-Finn's FB post touched me .. deeply... on what loss is. On what love is. On what grief is. On what gratitude, courage and humanity all are. Something pushed me to move into an uncomfortable zone. I reached out and asked Teena if I could share her family's story. Normally I wouldn't ask someone to talk about how that someone is dealing with the loss of their son, their only child. But, compelled beyond myself, I did.

Teena and husband Dan Finn, Jr., agreed and invited me into their home to talk about their son Zach, who died in an automobile accident two months after he graduated from Clarkston High School, on Aug. 4, 2012.

They talked with me to share what they have learned, their hopes. Oh, the post that started this? Here's part of it:

It means so much to Dan and I that so many of you participate in Zach's birthday each year. We

know that many of you never knew our son, so I thought I'd take a moment and share a little about him.

Zach lived 18 incredibly full years. He loved cars, tennis, snowboarding, reading, and so much more. Zach could rarely be found without a smile on his face. He truly loved life.

He had a compassionate soul, and often went above and beyond to help loved ones and strangers ... with your help, we can carry on his legacy of kindness, and keep his spirit alive.

Whatever you choose to do, be it small or grand, it will make a difference. Not only to the recipient, but to us.

December 4 will be a hard day, but seeing the good deeds done in Zach's name/memory will definitely help ease our pain.

Like any parent, I -- we -- all hold our breaths, hoping beyond all hope that nothing will happen to our children. We are not meant to outlive our kids. And, for most of us, that is the way it works. It's easy to forget though, it isn't that way for everyone.

Life is not all unicorns, rainbows and glitter. It can suck. It often does, but sometimes, just sometimes you run across people who were dealt a devastating blow and how they chose to live just makes you think, "Hey, there is hope for us all."

There, in their reddish-orange painted apartment, among the gnomes, Lego figures, art and with a big ol' fat cat, we talked and laughed. They shared their grief and how they live with it; how others deal with them about Zach. But, mostly they shared their hopes for their son's lasting legacy.

"The pain doesn't go away. But it changes. It feels different -- it's not out in front," Teena, 36, says.

"I think of him every day," Dan, 39, adds. "It is very

natural to go dark. You have to work to stay positive."

"Zach was always smiling," Teena recalls. "He was disturbingly happy all the time. I remember telling him, 'stop smiling, we're cleaning the toilet!'"

As time has moved on, the couple learned to continue on in the face of their difficulty. They have persevered, not merely survived. They off-road rally race. Zach designed the Team Finn logo. They read, watch TV, go to work and stick to the things which brings them joy. They are living.

Says Dan, "You really learn what is important. I was one of those who lived to work and worked to live. I wasn't like Zach, but after he died I made a decision to be more like him."

The Finns are not asking anybody for anything. It's not about them, it really is about finding a reason to do the things we should do every day we are on this planet: Love, respect and doing for others.

This December 4 is Zach's 22nd birthday and a day many people will do random acts of kindness and compassion in his name. Be nice to your fellow humans and each time you do, think of the name Zach Finn.

Bless you, Teena. Bless you, Dan. Thank you for sharing. I am grateful for you. I am grateful for your loss, your courage and easygoing grace. Though I never met Zach, I am grateful for him and how he continues to inspire. I hope with all I have in my heart, that I am a better man because of you, Team Finn.

If any reader has a Facebook account and wants to share your plans of good tidings, search for *Good Deeds for Zach* and share with others know how it went.

Pay it forward.

Don't Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

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\$335,785 for city hall

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This the committee's best estimate – the actual cost would be determined after bids come in from contractors, Haven said.

The committee found \$100,000 and \$200,000 plans were inadequate for the city's needs, Haven said.

The committee said the \$335,875 cost is feasible based on budget projections by Treasurer Sandra Barlass.

"Taxable value is predicted to increase," Barlass said.

Also, revenue from the state is projected to increase and new businesses are set to open in the city, she said.

Council member Sharron Catallo said there were similar concerns in the 1970s about paying for the current city hall, but it was paid off.

"It's a big, big commitment, but I don't see a way around it," Catallo said. "We tried to find other options and it hasn't worked. It's just better if you have all your eggs in one

basket, so to speak."

"I don't disagree, DPW needs its space," said Council member Al Avery.

Council member Michael Sabol said the decision does not commit the city to the project.

"We're still not making a commitment to spend one penny," Sabol said.

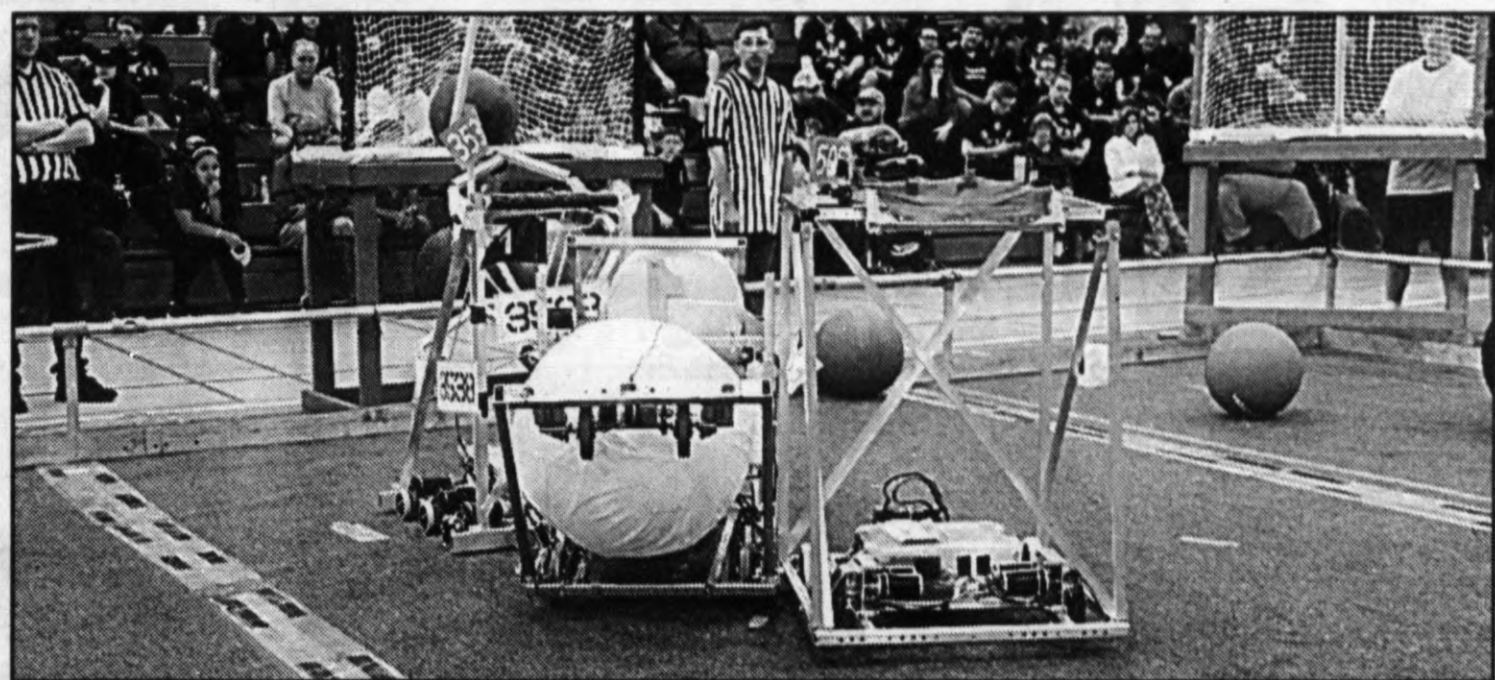
"The bottom line is, whatever we do, we want the bid package to go out."

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said the bid process is just the starting point.

"A lot has to be done yet. We've been talking hypotheticals for a year and a half. At some point, we have to start talking about a real number."

Council member Jason Kneisc said the city has options.

"The parking lot at Main and Washington is the most prime piece of real estate and it's a parking lot, no one pays us to park in there," Kneisc said. "It's a resource we have – if we sell this parking lot, we could have it paid for."



The teams will play an enlarged form of billiards. Photo provided

County robotics championship

Clarkston area engineering students battled it out along with teams county-wide in the 2015 Oakland County Robotics Association Championship Tournament last Saturday.

Teams from Avondale, Birmingham Seaholm/Groves, Brother Rice/Marian, Catholic Central, International Academy East, Lake Orion, Notre Dame Prep, OSTC Northeast, OSTC Southeast, OSTC Southwest, Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep, Our Lady of the Lakes, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester Adams, Roeper, University High School Academy of

Southfield, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, and West Bloomfield went head-to-head in games of "8-Ball," a robo-version of the popular billiards game, where the balls are 16 to 24 inches in diameter and have to be scored in six goal "pockets" that are over 6 feet tall. Matches were at Walled Lake Western High School.

For more information, contact Coordinator Terri Kroll at Oakland Schools, 248-209-2432 or Terri.Kroll@oakland.k12.mi.us.

Assault at junior high

A 13-year-old Independence Township boy was arrested for assault, 12:59 p.m., Nov. 18, at Clarkston Junior High School. According to police reports, he got into an argument with another boy over a girl, pulled a knife out, opened it, and said, "step up and get hurt." The second student immediately reported it to school administration. The administration and the Oakland County police liaison officer immediately took the four-inch knife. The deputy interviewed the student with his mother present at the Independence Township Substation. Oakland County Children's Village was contacted and permission was given to lodge him on Felonious Assault charges. The 13-year-old was transported without incident and lodged at Children's Village. All families who were directly involved in the incident were contacted by administration. The situation was contained, and the police liaison, student, and administration acted quickly and efficiently to ensure everyone's safety, school officials said.

Critical injury in crash

A 37-year-old Independence Township woman was critically injured in a single-vehicle crash on eastbound M-59 at Rochester Road, 4:40 p.m., Nov. 15. The vehicle was driven off of the freeway and into the median for about 1,000 feet before striking the cement abutment supporting the Rochester Road overpass. The unconscious driver was

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extricated from the car and transported by ambulance to Troy Beaumont Hospital by Rochester Hills Fire Department, where she was taken into surgery. An OCSO Crash Investigator responded to process the scene. The driver was listed in critical condition at Troy Beaumont Hospital. Alcohol and/or drugs may have been a factor. The incident remains under investigation.

Failure to stop for bus

A 31-year-old Davisburg man was stopped for running the flashing red lights of a school bus at Dixie Highway and Maple, 3:33 p.m., Nov. 13. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and failure to stop for a school bus.

Van jumper injured

A 20-year-old Independence Township man jumped on the hood of his sister's van as she was pulling out of a gas station in the 4000 block of Sashabaw Road, slid across the hood, and fell off the passenger side 8:29 p.m., Nov. 18. Before the driver could stop, she ran over his leg. He was taken to McLaren for treatment, and cited for disorderly conduct.

Expired registration

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle with an expired registration sticker, 4:08 p.m., Nov. 18, on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road. The driver, a 43-year-old Flint woman, was cited for driving with an expired license, expired plates, and no proof of insurance.

Domestic assault

A 25-year-old Springfield Township man was arrested for domestic assault after walking into 52-2 District Court and telling deputies he may have killed his girlfriend, 2:55 p.m., Nov. 18. Deputies went to the 8800 block of Andersonville Road and found the victim, a 25-year-old Springfield Township woman. Investigation showed she lost consciousness due to a medical condition and the assault. She suffered minor injuries from the incident, and was treated on scene by Springfield Township firefighters. She and her mother, who was on scene, said if she needed further treatment, she would seek it.

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From left, Isabella Spindler, Alex Whall, Mariah Hood, Abby Skvarce and Kaitlyn Cavallo. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Clarkston students mark their college plans at signing

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Five Lady Wolves celebrated their next step after high school as they signed their letters of intent in front of family and friends at Clarkston High School, Nov. 25.

Kaitlyn Cavallo, cross country at Lake Superior State University; **Mariah Hood**, softball at Northwood University; **Abby Skvarce**, softball at University of Michigan; **Isabella Spindler**, tennis at Cleveland State University; and **Alex Whall**, tennis at Oakland University.

Cavallo chose Lake Superior after having an instant connection with the coach during her visit. She also liked the area and the smaller classes.

"He was really different from any coaches I have ever had or talked to in college athletics," she said, adding after the meeting everything started to fall into place including academic funding.

Cavallo began running in the cross country program's elementary races.

"I always loved those because I always did well in them," she smiled. "Then, I did cross country in middle school. I just started working hard and realizing I could go somewhere in this sport. I kept competing and kept working hard, everything really turned out for me."

She has kept track of her miles through high school on a map of the United States

and is close to 4,000 miles.

"I made it across the country and back, down to Georgia," she added.

She explained the Clarkston program has helped her with competitiveness.

"When I was a freshman there was a really strong varsity team I always ran with," she said. "They pushed me a lot even as a freshman. Even as I worked my way up there were freshmen on the team this year who really pushed me and helped me to get me to where I am."

Cavallo plans to go into the nursing program.

"It is really interesting up there because it's on the border of Canada so some of my nursing classes are in Canada," she said. "It's an international experience so it's a unique program. I really liked that aspect, too."

Hood plans to study business marketing advertisement at Northwood University.

"I am really excited and I am really relieved to have it all done," she said after signing. "I have the rest of senior year to enjoy and look forward to next year."

She was drawn to Northwood because of the small community, class sizes, the facilities and the coach.

"They had all the aspects I was looking for," Hood said. "It just fit for me."

She began playing softball when she was a child and couldn't imagine not playing as long as she can.

She added the Lady Wolves' program has taught her how to work hard, work through adversity and be a stronger person.

Skvarce explained the softball program will also help her especially the dedication to academics and teamwork.

"The way they teach and also the team aspect," she said, "It is about the whole team, not individual."

"I'm excited," she added about signing to Michigan. "It feels surreal because when I was little I never expected to come to this moment in my life. When I was little it wasn't as serious as it is now."

She was drawn to the campus because of the community, the environment and the overall feeling everyone is family.

"Everybody is just crazy for Michigan and the enthusiasm is awesome," Skvarce smiled.

She is still deciding what she will study but has a few ideas including mathematics but also enjoys film and journalism.

Whall is also drawn to mathematics but is also considering studying business at Oakland University.

She chose the college because she liked how close it was to home and also liked the feel of the campus.

"It is a growing school both athletically and academically," Whall added.

She began playing tennis when she was four years old and has enjoyed the

relationships she has built within the sport and how tennis is an individual sport and a team sport.

She added playing tennis all year and with the Clarkston program will help her playing as a Golden Grizzly.

Being a Lady Wolf has helped with being on a team.

"You can get so much further than just individual," Whall said. "Everyone can help you be successful as an individual. Playing all year, I have been able to improve my skills tremendously and I have been able to compete all year round. When I am in a competition I know how to handle pressure in situations I am not comfortable in."

Spindler marked the special day with a gratitude of support to her family, friends, coaches and teammates during her tennis journey before she signed her letter.

After signing and committing to become a Lady Viking she handed the pen she signed with to her longtime coach, Gilbert Rincon - continuing the tradition.

"I am very excited," she smiled. "I have waited for this day for the past 12 years. It is what has kept me driven when I didn't want to train anymore. There have been plenty of times I wanted to quit and take the normal teenage route of life. Today is what I have dreamt of and I am so fortunate to get a full ride to a school outstanding academically

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Athletes' hard work leads to success

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and athletically. I am excited to be part of a great team with a great coach. I am blessed all the way around."

She admitted before she visited Cleveland State University she never pictured herself going there.

"When I arrived and saw the camaraderie of the team and how sincere the coaches were it made me say 'wow, I want this,'" she said. "I want a family aspect when it comes to my team. On top of it downtown Cleveland is absolutely stunning. It all fit. They say when you know, you know and I definitely knew."

Spindler plans to major in psychology and minor in business as she plans to open a rehabilitation center for teenagers struggling with substance abuse or depression to help them.

"A lot of people nowadays go through a lot and I don't think they get the attention they deserve," she explained. "They are thrown to the side to fend for themselves and I don't think anyone should have to go through that. I have gone through tough times myself and I just want to be there for people and make a difference in the world if I can."

Spindler said the Clarkston program and training with Rincon has helped her through the years.

"The Clarkston program has really shown me a different side of tennis," she explained. "I have always taken my tennis to the extreme and never really gave myself margin for error. Coaches Becky (Freeman) and Mary Jo (Colonna) have taught me it's okay to have fun, trust my training and just realize everything is going to be okay. They helped me see it from a different perspective."

"Gilbert taught me the game of tennis and life lessons I

have used on a daily basis I wouldn't trade for the world. He is my best friend. He is a mentor. He is really one of the most important people to me. I will always look back and think to myself what would Gilbert do in this situation. Without him I don't think this would be possible."

Each added their words of advice to aspiring athletes.

"Work hard and you can achieve whatever you want to achieve," Whall said.

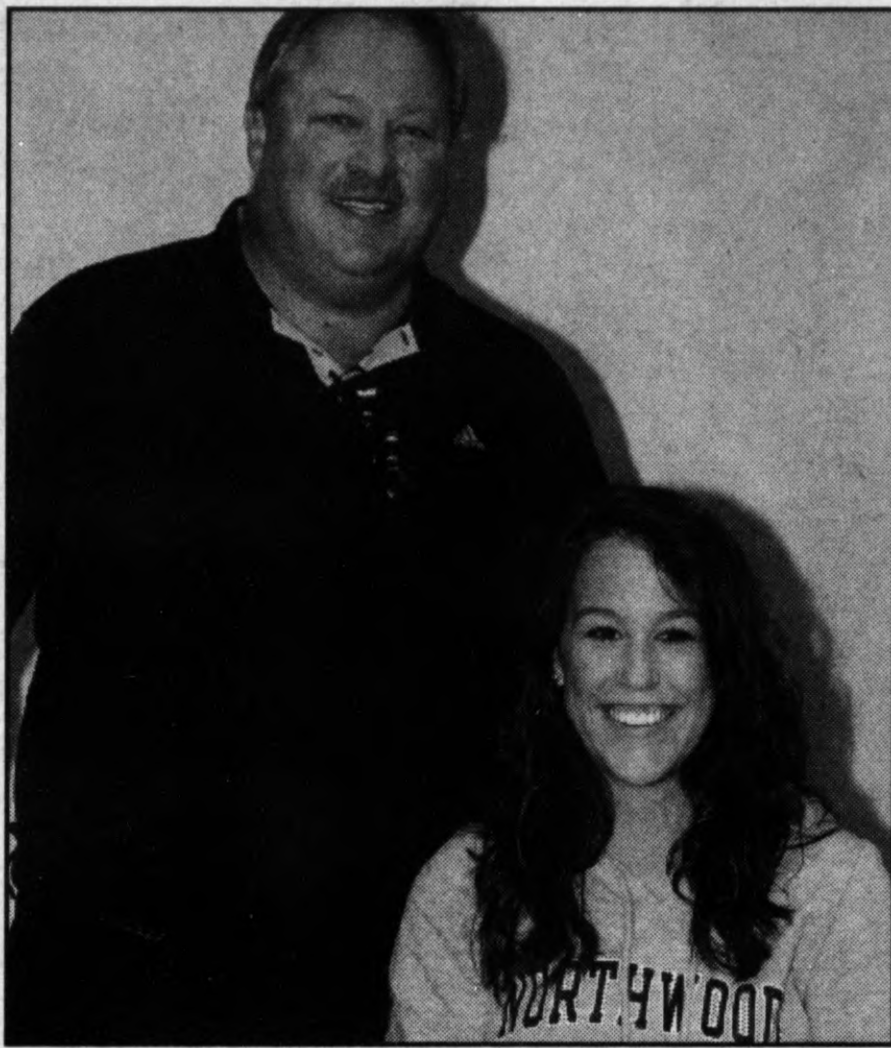
"Hard work is definitely the key to success because you can be really good and really talented but that's only going to get you so far," Cavallo added. "Hard work is one of the only ways, I believe, you can truly succeed and achieve your goals."

"Don't give up," Hood said. "I didn't think I was going to be able to come here. I just kept trying and working hard. It all worked hard. Push yourself, don't let anyone doubt you."

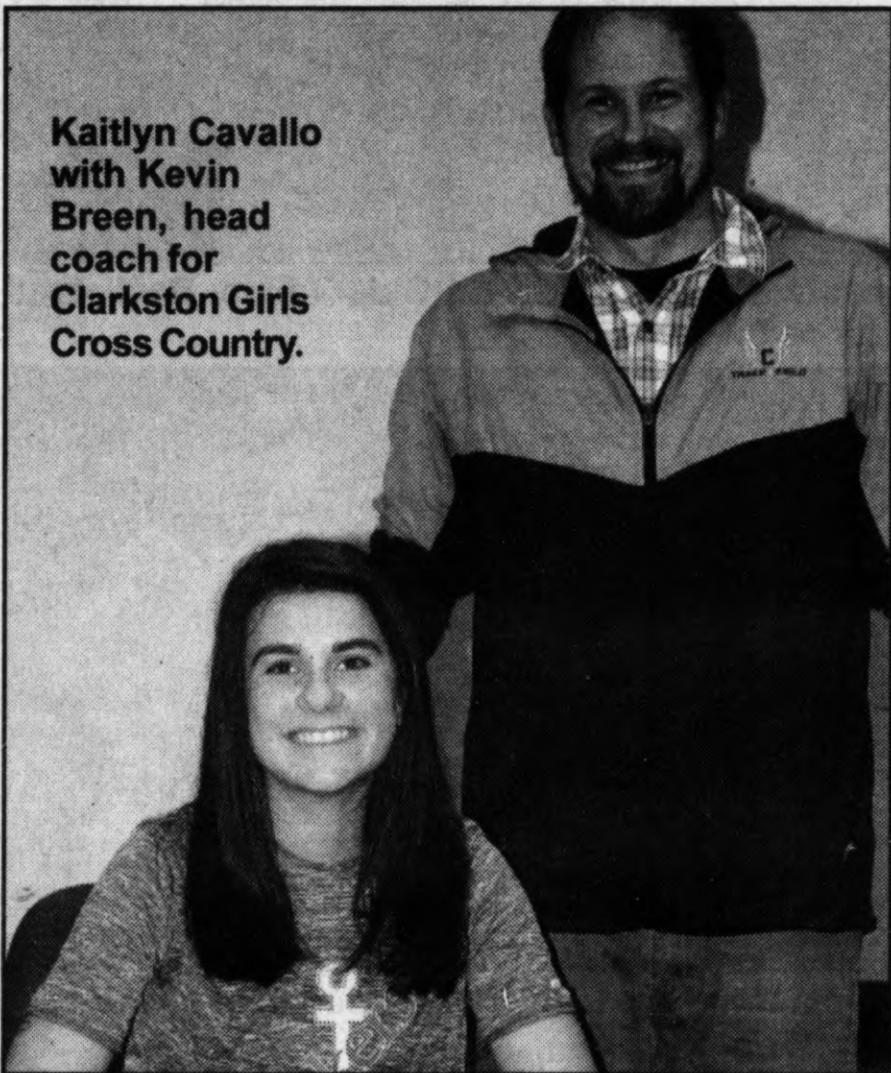
Spindler agreed and added, "follow your dreams. Don't let other people influence the reality of what could actually happen. Don't let them change your mind because haters are going to hate. You just have to keep faith in yourself no matter what and look at the big picture. My dad taught me there is never a guarantee with anything you do in life, but continue to give yourself that opportunity to be where you want to be. If you do that the chances of you becoming successful are much greater. If you don't give yourself the opportunity you won't know what will ever be."

Skvarce added to tell yourself you can do something.

"Always convince yourself mentally you can do something rather than you can't do something especially in times of hardship," she said.



Mariah Hood, right, with Don Peters, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Softball. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Kaitlyn Cavallo with Kevin Breen, head coach for Clarkston Girls Cross Country.



Alex Whall with tennis teammates and friends.

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Wasilk joins boys program

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Cager fans will see a familiar face on the bench this season as Tim Wasilk joins the Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball program as an assistant coach.

"I am excited about the great opportunity presented to me to start a new coaching position," he said. "I am ready for the new experience and challenges it will bring. It is an opportunity I could not pass up."

Wasilk was head coach for the Lady Wolves Varsity Basketball team for 10 years and he added the decade was great.

"I wouldn't have wanted to do anything else," he said. "I have had great relationships and experiences. I was fortunate to coach a lot of great basketball players both on and off the floor. It was a tough decision - something I thought about for a long time."

He explained a big reason why he stepped down from the girls program was to spend more time with his wife, Sarah, and their three children.

"It was time to step back and give myself more flexibility in my schedule," Tim said. "Being an assistant coach still lets me be around the game I love to coach and it gives me that flexibility to be with my family."

During the 1990s, Tim played for Coach Dan Fife, head coach for the boys varsity basketball team, for three years.

While playing for Fife, Tim picked up on Fife's concepts for offense and defense which he has used in the girls program. He added it has made an easy transition.

"We share a lot of the same concepts," he said. "We preach in practice about playing hard, playing tough and doing the little things those are things I have been able to do with the girls program. The transition has been very smooth and he is open to any suggestions I have. It's been really nice to step in and coach with Coach Fife and Coach (Eric) Chambers and learn from those guys as well."

Tim was also an assistant for the varsity boys team 11 years ago and was head coach for the JV Boys Basketball team 10 years ago for one year.

"I have been away from the boys game for awhile but coaching is coaching and basketball is basketball," he said.

He added another big thing for him was to come in and be another set of eyes in practice and in the game.

"Anyway I can help the players out fundamentally and anything I can do to help them improve their game individually," Tim added. "I thank Coach Fife and Coach Chambers for having the faith in me to work with them and their team. I would also like to thank our athletic director, Coach Fife, for his loyalty and support of our girls program. He is someone who I could always go to regarding any on and off the court basketball questions."

He added a thank you to his former girls coaching staff, players and parents for all the hard work and dedication they put into making the program successful. He added especially Marisha Sunday, his assistant coach, who was with him every year except his first year of coaching.

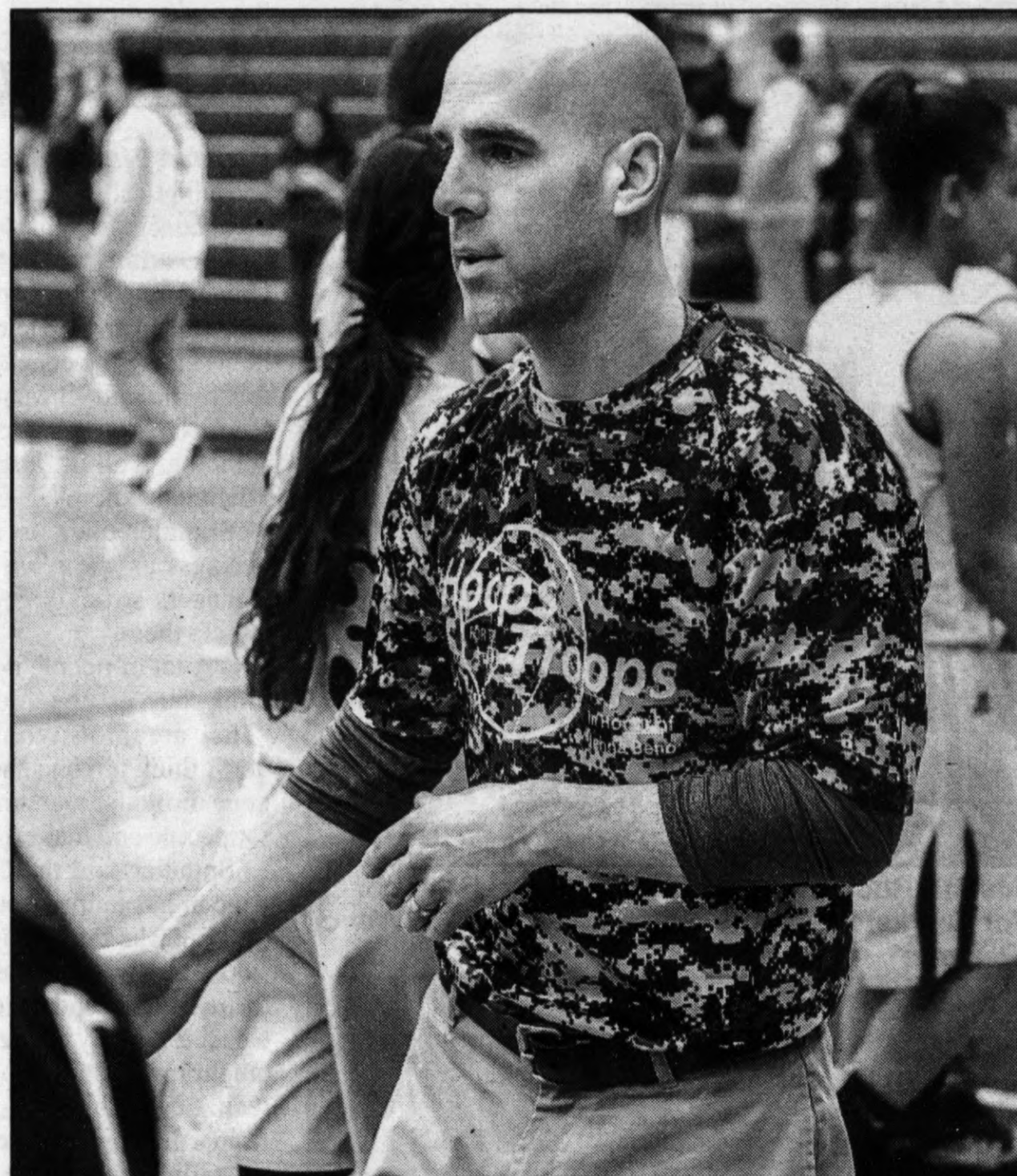
"Marisha's dedication to our program has been tremendous, and we wouldn't have been successful without her," Tim said. "I want to thank our former players who made coaching the past ten years so special. We had quality kids who did things the right way and the relationships created will last a lifetime. The current group of varsity girls, as well as the girls coming up through the program, I have been able to get to know through our youth camps and leagues. It is tough to leave when you have formed those relationships. We also have great parents in our girls program, and their support and encouragement are a big factor in making the program successful."

He also thanks his wife, Sarah, for being his number one supporter.

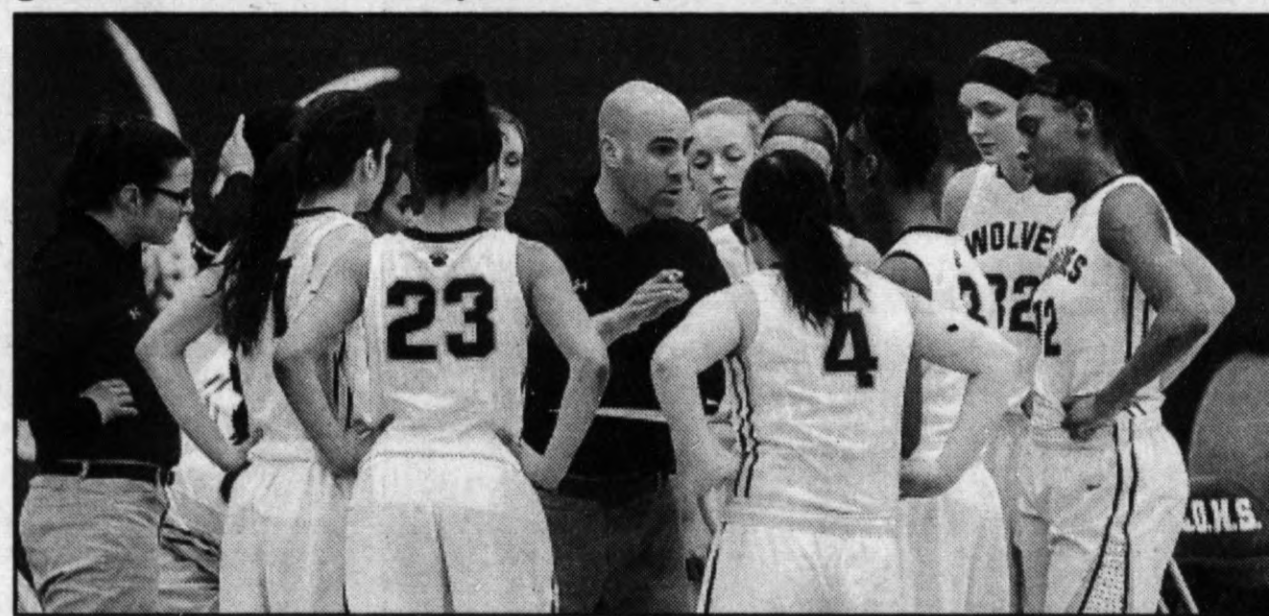
"I would not be able to coach the sport I love without her patience and understanding," Tim said.

"I would like to be head coach again but I felt right now at this point of my life it was time to step back a little bit," he said.

The Wolves open the season against St. Mary's Prep on Dec. 8. JV plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.



Tim Wasilk, former head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball, gives low fives after Hoops for Troops.



Coach Wasilk shares a plan with the Lady Wolves during a time out last season. Photos by Larry Wright

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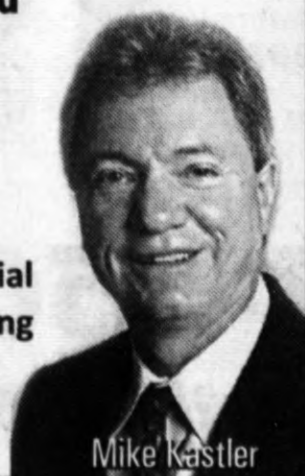
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Pretty as a picture

Laurie Cunningham, local attorney at Cunningham and Fields in downtown Clarkston, with peach colored silk flowers she planned to place at home. Her flowers matched the fall decorations outside of Rudy's Market. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



Boston Brass will perform at the high school. Photo provided

Christmas concert with Boston Brass

The Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music Association hosts the Boston Brass in concert in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10.

The concert, Christmas Bells are Swingin', features Jose Sibja on trumpet, Jeff Conner on trumpet, Chris Castellanos on French horn, Domingo Pagliuca on trombone, and Sam Pilafian on tuba.

Boston Brass performs classical arrange-

ments, jazz standards, and brass quintet originals.

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8:30 a.m.

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11 a.m.

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This Week:

Thursday, November 26
9:00 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day Mass

Sunday, November 29
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Monday, November 30
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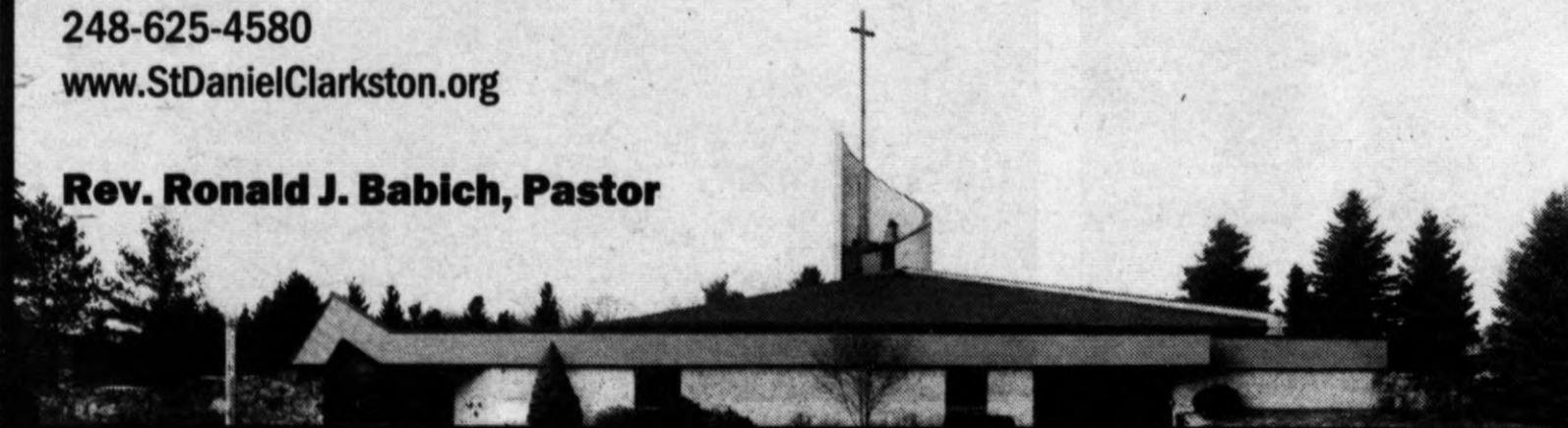
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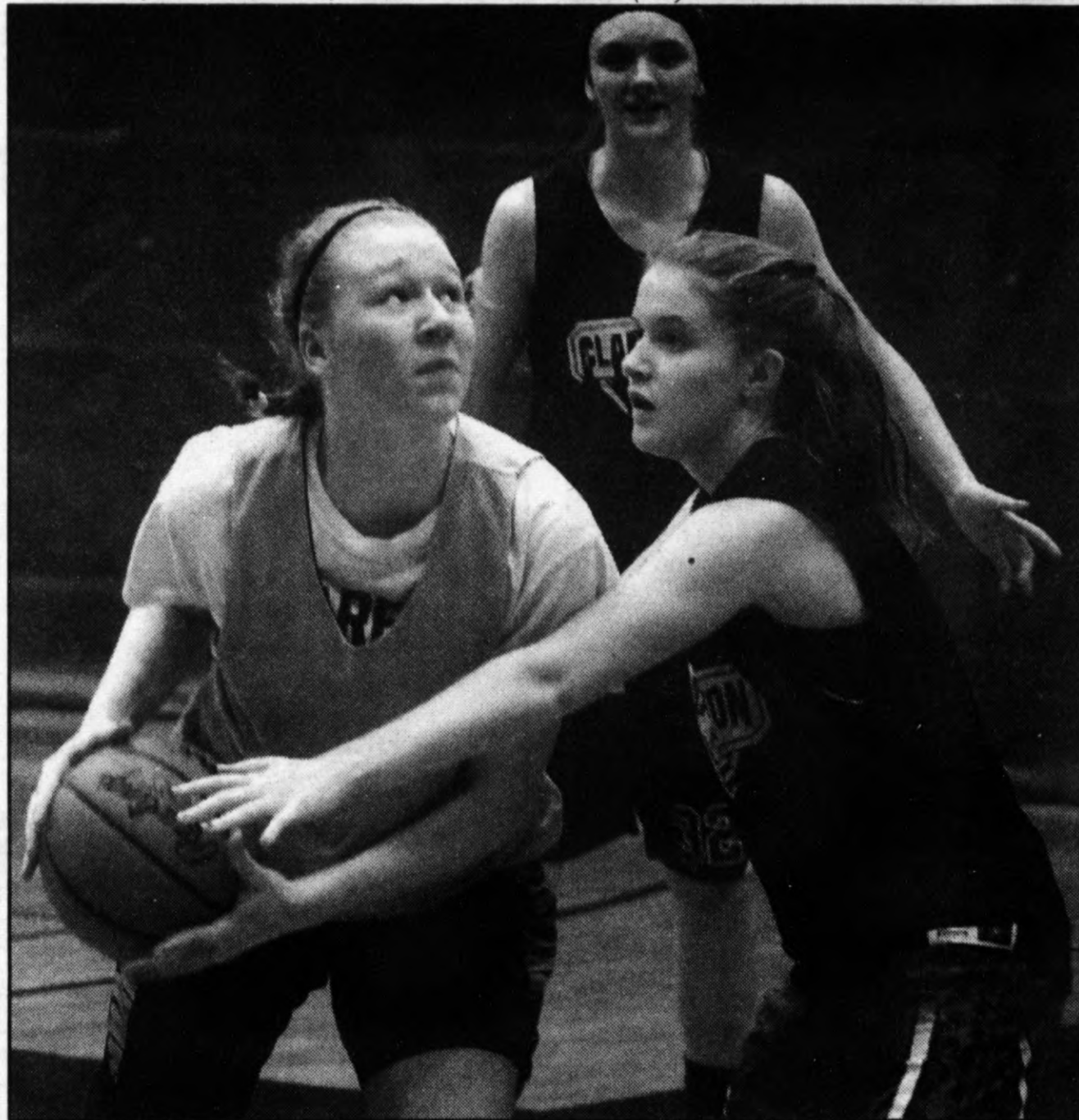
Study of Sunday Scriptures

Wednesday, December 2
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Evening Prayer

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HS Youth Group

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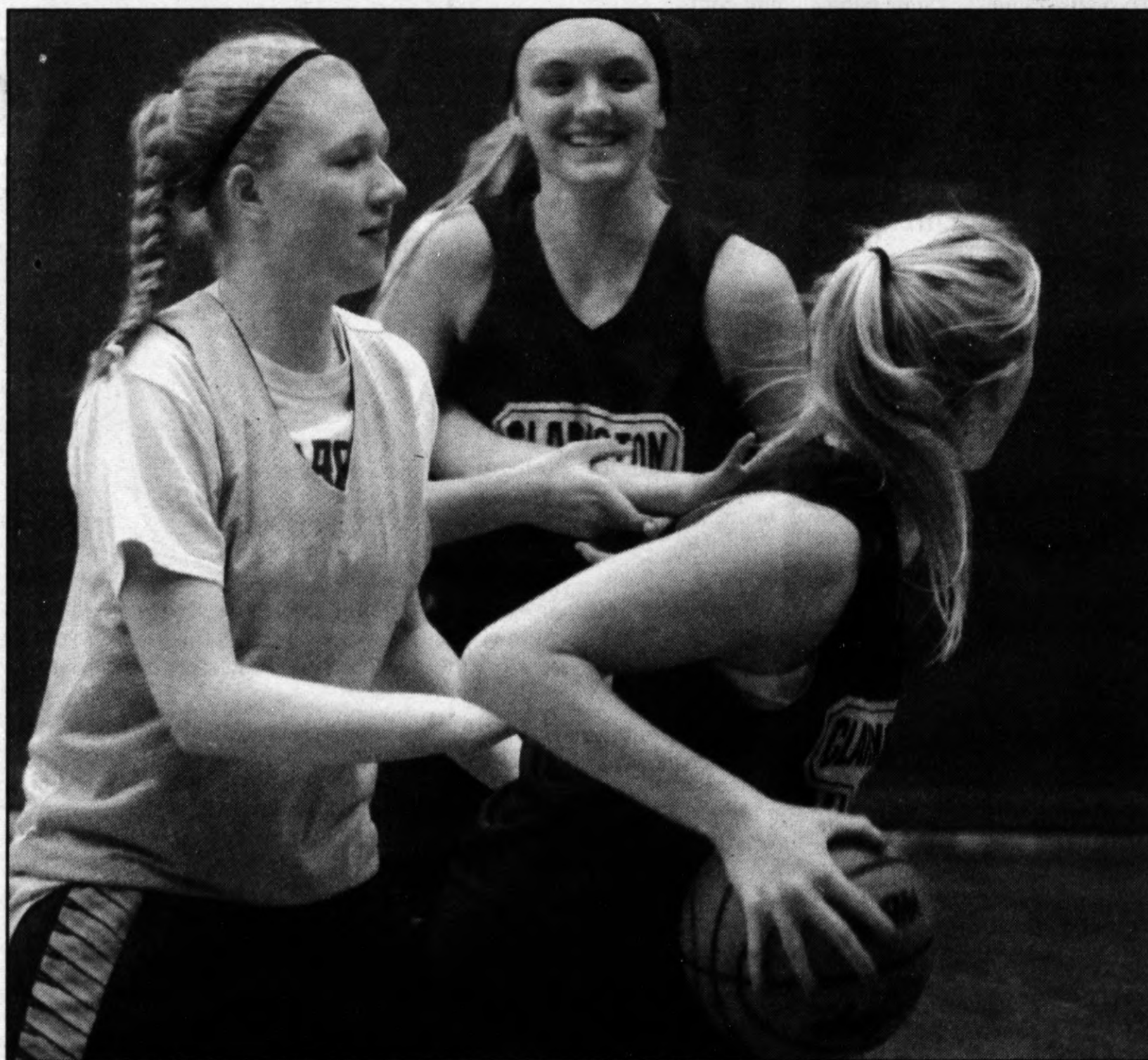




Sophomore Molly Nicholson eyes the basket.



Senior Kayla Russell blocks sophomore Kayla Luchenbach.



Molly Nicholson guards the opposing team during practice, Nov. 16.

Aiming high

The Clarkston High School gymnasium was filled with the sounds of basketballs hitting the hardwood court after school as the boys and girls basketball teams prepared for their first games in December.

Can't wait until then to see them in action? The Wolves host a scrimmage this Friday morning and the Lady Wolves host a scrimmage on Saturday.

Photos by
Wendi Reardon



Kayla Luchenbach uses her height in her defensive stance.



Kayla Russell looks for an open teammate.



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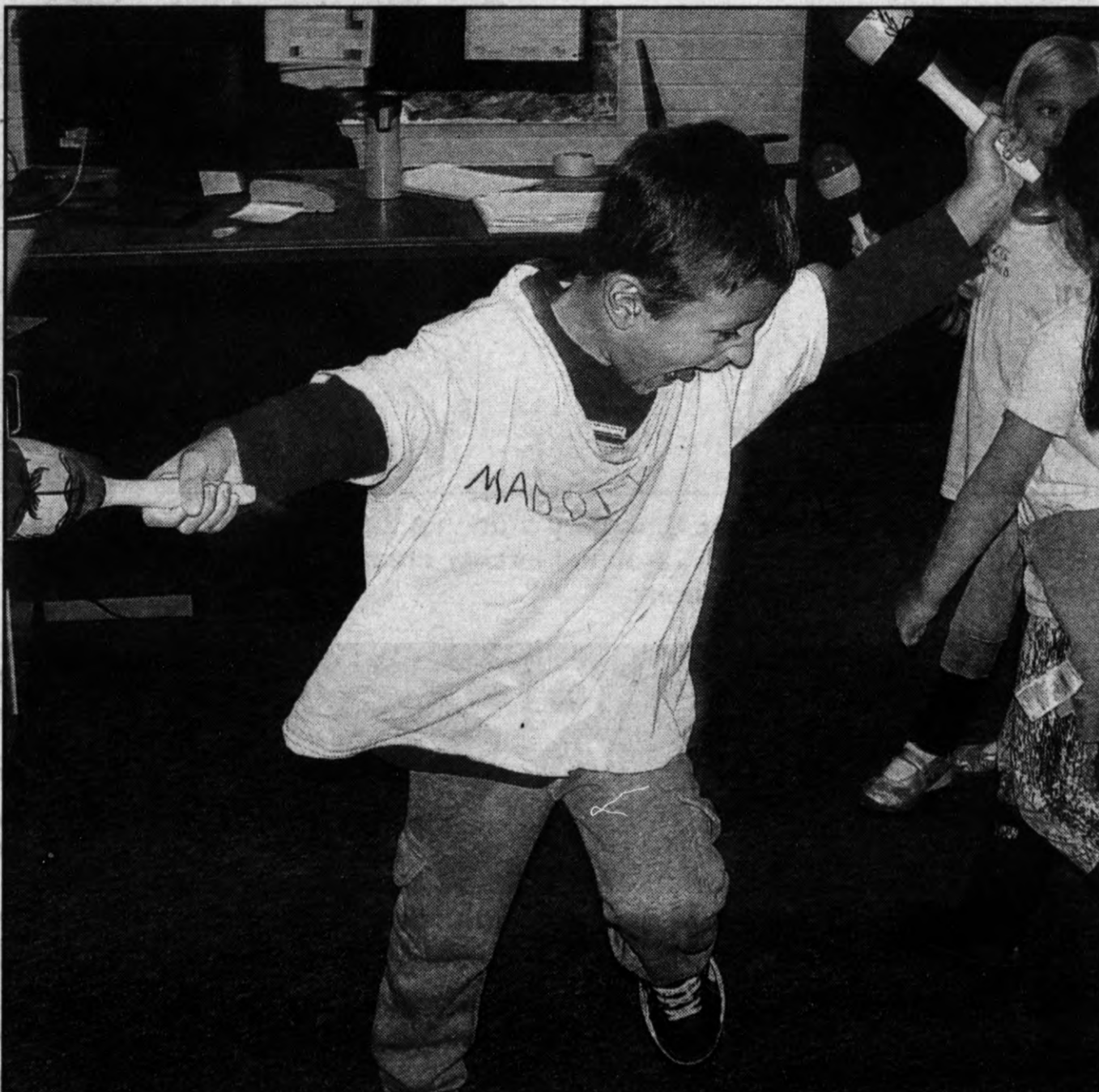
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Maddix Davila puts his whole spirit into playing and singing in music class at Clarkston Elementary, where students learned about Native American traditional dancing, singing, and celebrations. *Photos by Andrea Beaudoin*

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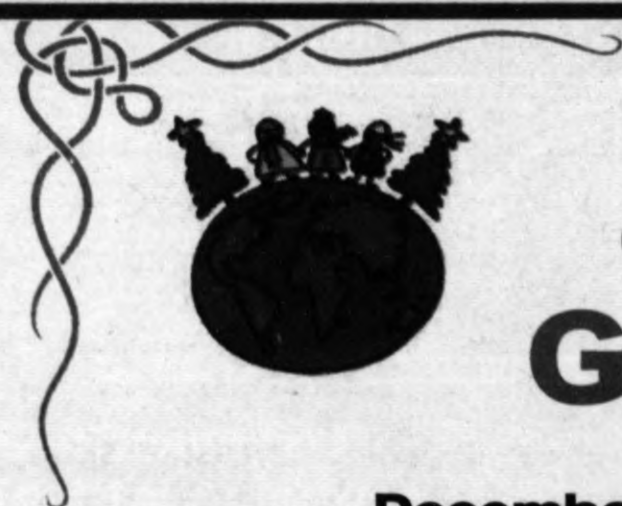


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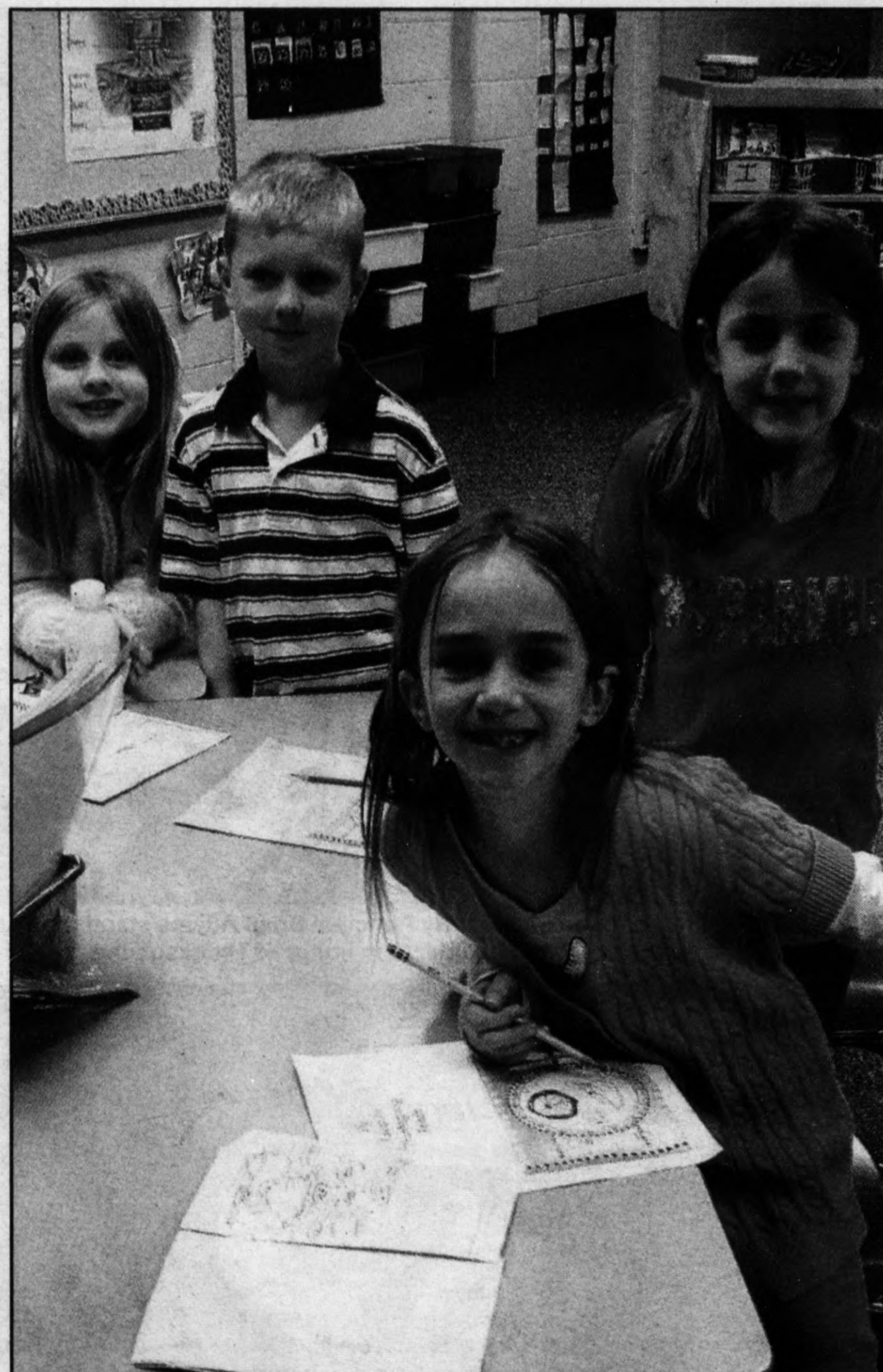
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HOLIDAY ART: Clarkston Elementary students Zack Schacheremeyer, Lucy Roeser, Lucy Fabrizio and Caroline Fletcher create some art for Thanksgiving. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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Selah VandeVoort takes a break in the snow. Photos by Phil Custodio



Gilbert Rietsch climbs the hill for another run.

Sledding on a Sunday afternoon

The sun was out last Sunday, providing perfect conditions for sledding on the hill next to Clarkston High School, down to the baseball fields.

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Sledders enjoy some sunny, snowy weather last Sunday on a hill off Flemings Lake Road. Photo by Phil Custodio

Girl Scout food drive

Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan Troop 70220 donated about 400 pounds of food to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan on Nov. 16.

The food was collected as part of the troop's participation in the joint Scouting for Food project, an annual food collection project headed up by Boy Scouts Great Lakes Council. This year, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts joined forces for the first time on the project in an effort to collect 250,000 pounds of donated food throughout the southeast Michigan region.

Sixteen members of the Girl Scout Junior troop, grades 3-5, helped fill a Gleaners van with the food donations. As part of the project, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts spent the week of Nov. 7-14 distributing specially marked donation collection bags to homes in neighborhoods throughout the region.

Troop 70220 sought the support of Bailey Elementary School. The food donations filled four of the Gleaners boxes, each holding about 100-150 pounds of food.

The Scouting for Food project helps to shore up Gleaners' supplies in time for the holidays, as more food is needed for children, seniors and adults in need.

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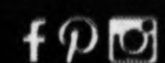
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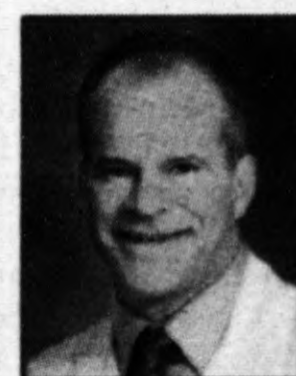
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A Clarkston Christmas holiday concert with Clarkston Community Band, 7 p.m., Dec. 1, Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Free. Clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Blood drive, American Red Cross, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m., Dec. 2, McLaren Cancer Institute Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 800-RED CROSS, 800-733-2767.

Holiday Green's Market, hosted by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Purchase natural green arrangements, fresh cut greens, swags, wreaths, roping, gift items, holiday creations. 248-459-9026.

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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, Commu-

Around Town

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



GREENS MARKET: The Clarkston Garden Club's annual Green's Market is Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church. 6805 Bluegrass Dr. For more information go to www.clarkstongardenclub.org or call 248-459-9026. Photo provided

nity 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.

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

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,

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

50+ Indoor Pickleball, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4, First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

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.

Genealogical Research, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Dec. 16, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$10 per hour donation. Appointment at 248-625-8231.

Thursday

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

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

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.

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.

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"Anything my mom makes. I love my mom's food."

— Kelly Fuller

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Teens' project to help The Overlooked

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

For best friends Addison and Morgan, music has the ability to heal.

They have an idea to share that ability, especially with those who need it the most.

"Morgan and I always connected with music, and we want to help kids," Addison said.

"Everyone likes music," Morgan said. "This is a way to make them feel special, make them feel they belong."

Their idea is like Make a Wish with rock stars. They will provide free concert tickets to children and teens who are struggling with mental illness. They call their new organization, "The Overlooked."

"Mental disorders are often overlooked and seen as not important, but we are addressing the topic because they are just as important as a physical injury or illness," Addison said.

"People don't pay much attention to people with mental disabilities," Morgan said.

They both have friends on the internet struggling with mental illnesses, including depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, bipolar, bulimia, anorexia, and other eating disorders.

The two friends, both freshmen at Clarkston Junior High School, came up with the idea for the non-profit organization during physics class.

"We started this organization in Physics class one day, getting inspiration from our teacher (Jonathon Paddock)," Addison said. "We want to open door to all types of disorders. We want to give to people who want to see their favorite bands or artists."

Halsey, an alternative, electropop music artist and one of their favorites, commented on the idea on social media.

"She tweeted, someone should start this, it would be really cool," Morgan said. "We tried to contact her. We'll keep trying."

"We'll just keep pushing and getting bigger," Addison said. "This is a new thing for us. We're only freshmen. We're learning along the way."

"We hope to get bigger and make an impact on people," Morgan said.

They both enjoy alternative, classic rock, and punk music. Some of their favorite bands are All Time Low, State Champs, Twenty One Pilots, White Stripes, Green Day, Blink-182,



Addison and Morgan created a logo, a set of headphones, for their non-profit group, The Overlooked. Photo by Phil Custodio

and One Direction.

Those are the types of bands they have in mind for their project.

"We are receiving stories from people who are struggling and we are trying our best so that they can see their favorite bands who saved and helped them live," Addison said. "The tickets would be totally free, but we need donations to be able to pay for them. Eventually, we wish to have the child or teen meet the band, but we need bands and artists and venues on board with this idea."

The plan is to start small in Michigan, then go nationwide, she said.

"Our goal is to make someone happy,

even for a couple hours at a concert. To see someone happy is such a refreshing feeling," she said.

They have started receiving donations from friends and family, and they're contacting dozens of agents and venues, Addison said.

"We have stuff from Fox Theater, Crow's Foot," she said. "We plan to have this organization reach all places over Michigan."

A link on their website, Theoverlookedorganization.com, provides a way to donate. Send emails about someone struggling with a disorder to theoverlookedmusic@gmail.com.

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Religion

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Be thankful, not anxious

I saw a church sign that read, "Don't let worry kill you, let the church help." It's sad that the church sometimes adds to your worries, when in fact, Jesus came so we don't have to worry anymore!

The English word "worry" comes from an old German word that means "to strangle." Isn't that what worry does to us? We worry about our kids. We worry about our parents. We worry about our jobs. We worry about our finances. We worry about our health.

Worry can choke the life right out of us!

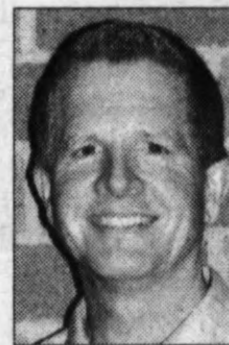
In Luke 12 Jesus explains the roots of worry. We worry about our needs, such as food and clothing. We worry about our future. "What if I lose my job? What if I get cancer?"

Sometimes we worry about our past. "If only I had decided this instead of that." The "what if's" and "if onlies" can strangled us!

A 14-year-old boy, Jason Lehman wrote a piece called "Present Tense":

*It was spring
But it was summer I wanted,
The warm days,
And the great outdoors.
It was summer,
But it was fall I wanted,
The colorful leaves,
And the cool, dry air.
It was fall,
But it was winter I wanted,
The beautiful snow,
And the joy of the holiday season.
It was winter,
But it was spring I wanted,
The warmth
And the blossoming of nature.*

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg
Henneman

*I was a child,
But it was adulthood I wanted.
The freedom,
And the respect.*

*I was 20,
But it was 30 I wanted,
To be mature,
And sophisticated.*

*I was middle-aged,
But it was 20 I wanted,
The youth,
And the free spirit.*

*I was retired,
But it was middle age I wanted,
The presence of mind,
Without limitations.*

*My life was over.
But I never got what I wanted.*

Some of us live our lives like that! We fret and worry and think "if only" I were younger or older or were married or were single! If only, if only, what if!

We become so guilt ridden about the past and so fearful of the future that we can't live in the present!

Jesus says, "Stop it! I don't want fear and anxiety to dominate your life! Let me dominate your life! Instead of making a god out of your "if onlies" and "what if's", worship me as God! Let me dominate your life!

One of my favorite promises is Philippians 4:6-7 "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." This Thanksgiving give thanks. Read Luke 12:22-34. Be thankful not anxious. By God's grace you can do it!

The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church

In our local churches...

Key of Hope African Children's Choir, 11 a.m., Nov. 29, Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. 248-625-1344.

Christmas Story Express, A Drive-thru Christmas Experience, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Dec. 4-6, Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. 248-625-1344. Free.

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive.

Call 248-625-3288 for more information.

DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Call 248-625-1611.

First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Call 248-625-4644 for more information.

Marjorie R. Avery, 85

Marjorie R. Avery of Pontiac passed away Nov. 19, 2015, at age 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack, son Gregory and infant grandson Michael John. She was the mother of Thomas (the late Caroline) Avery and Jacquelin (Sam) Johnson; grandma of Jason Avery, Joey Avery, Bambi Pescasio, Stephanie Venner, Tammy Kentros, Thomas Avery Jr., Allan Danielson, Kurt Danielson, Sammy Johnson and Joshua Johnson; also survived by 16 great grandchildren; sister of the late Pat Leach, the late Harry Adams, Jane Fowler, John Mark Adams & Mike Adams; daughter in law of Suzie Craven; longtime friend of Marguerite Wilson. Marjorie was an auxiliary member of American Legion Post 377 and enjoyed spending time with family, her church, reading, crossword puzzles and bingo.

Visitation was Nov. 22 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral service was Nov. 23 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Gregory T. Basela, 77

Gregory T. Basela of Brandon Township passed away Nov. 18, 2015, at age 77.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Jo Ann and sister Mary Ann Deveraux. He was the husband of Margaret; father of Christopher (Mary Jo) Basela, Ann-Marie (Eric) Hiner and Gregory T. (Adrienne) Basela Jr.; grandfather of Mallory, Kyle, Brittany, Brandon, Rachel, Emily and Evan; step father of Lana (Keith) Frohm, Mark Tarrance, Lisa (Richard) Bell and Kathy Tarrance; brother in law of Jim Deveraux; also survived by many step grandchildren, extended family and friends.

Greg was an Engineer for the General Motors Design Staff retiring after 45 1/2 years of service.

Funeral Service was Nov. 24 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Obituaries

Death notices &

Sharmon Blasey, 85

Sharmon Marie Blasey of Clarkston, formerly of Eastport, Mich., born Aug. 2, 1930, in Frankfort, Mich., died Nov. 19, 2015, at age 85.

She was the beloved wife of Richard P. for 67 years; loving mother of Shawn (Randy) Armstrong and Kim (David) Allan; proud grandmother of Stephen (Colleen) Armstrong, Megan (Todd) Hall, Amanda (Dan) Brown, Daniel Armstrong, Matthew Allan and Katie (Gary) Sparks; cherished great grandmother of Logan, Alyssa, Jacob, Reagan, Olivia, Anna, Nicholas, Bowen, Hayden, Lila, Andrea, Halle and Abigail; preceded in death by her parents Jack and Anna (Olsen) Bosworth and brothers Don, Bobby and Dennis Bosworth.

A private family service will take place. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Shirley Hibbert, 75

Shirley A. Hibbert of Clarkston, formerly of Troy, passed away Nov. 20, 2015, at age 75.

She was preceded in death by husband Larry. She was the mother of Brenda (Ralph) Hines, Kim Copley, Larry (Julie) Hibbert, Renae (Jim) Billups and Kelly (Craig) Lawler; grandma of Jason, Heather (Wesley), Jarrett, Jimmy, Brianna, Brian, Kara, Brendan and Peyton; great grandma of Mikaela; sister of Tom (Pam) Wierzchowski.

Shirley was a member of Community Bible Church.

Funeral Service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private inurnment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Breast Friends of FL or American Diabetes Association.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Janet Hitchcock, 82

Janet L. Hitchcock of Waterford and Spruce passed away Nov. 22, 2015, at age 82.

She was preceded in death by her husband Don exactly one month ago. She was the mother of Kathy Rathbun, David (Sylvia) Hitchcock and Karen (Rick) Davison; preceded in death by her son Bobby; grandma of Ryan and Kristi Rathbun, Dylan, Anthony and Hannah Hitchcock, Megan, Scott and Kyle Davison; great grandma of Aleera.

Janet enjoyed crossword puzzles. Funeral Service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

Entombment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



James F. Tinkis, 76

James F. Tinkis, "Jim," of Holly, formerly of Reed City, passed away at age 76, Nov. 19, 2015.

He was born June 13, 1939, in Sault Ste. Marie to the late James and Francis Tinkis. He was the husband of Gracie; father of Margaret (Tim) Berquist; grandpa of Alex, Andrew, Jeremy; also known as grandpa to Jake Smith; brother of Beverly (Joe) Kraus, Audrey Coon, Shirley Saari and David (Karen) Tinkis; also survived by brother in laws, sister in laws, nieces, nephews and many friends.

Jim served in the U.S. Navy and retired from General Motors.

Funeral service was Nov. 24 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Inurnment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association.

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Smith's to stay family business

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Humane Society, and Team RUSH, worked tirelessly to ensure full service to all of her customers and pickup in a timely manner and was deeply loved and will be missed by countless friends and customers.

"Her death was so sudden and unexpected," said Damien, 26, who worked alongside Carol at Smith's Disposal since 2006 and will take over the company.

Carol's father, Leonard Smith, purchased the Powell's Disposal company in 1981, renaming it Smith's Disposal. He left it to his children Ken Smith and Carol Evans in 1997, and Carol became full owner about 10 years later.

Carol was the loving mother of Wendy (Brad) Neideck; proud Nana of Damien (Bailey) Evans, Maya, Zander, and Sierra Neideck; also survived by long term employee and friend Archie Munson and canine companion Mimi; preceded in death by her parents Leonard and Doris Smith.

Funeral Service was Nov. 22 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.



Live Nativity

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts a Live Nativity and Advent Night, with Petting Zoo, Advent Dinner, Christmas Carols, and coffee and cocoa, 5-8 p.m., Dec. 2, at 6600 Waldon Road.

Dinner in Fellowship Hall will be between 5-7 p.m., with pasta, salad, and breadsticks. There is an advent craft for kids in our Narthex from 5-6:30 p.m.

singing carols in the sanctuary from 6:30-7 p.m.

All are welcome and all is free. For more information contact Annette Siminski at 248-625-1611.

Coat donation drive

Donate coats for people in need at St. Vincent de Paul, 5395 Dixie Highway, through Dec. 4. St. Vincent de Paul and Quicken Loans are hosting the Bundle Up Effort, a region-wide effort to collect new or gently used coats for those in need this winter.

"The need is greater than ever this year," said SVdP Executive Director, Bill Brazier. "Through the simple donation of a coat you can make a significant impact on the life of someone in our community."

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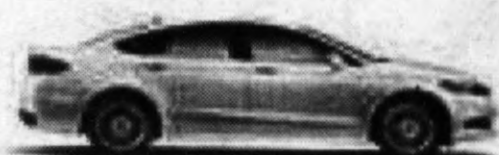
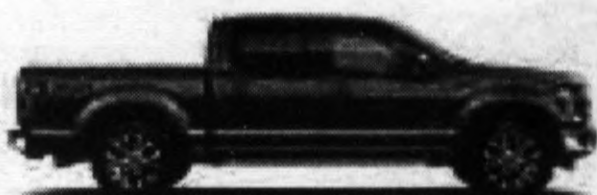
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Around Town

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SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOVEMBER 10, 2015

- A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- ROLL CALL: Present: Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: Kittle

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Ken Elwert, Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director; Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich P.C.

Approval to Appoint Barbara Pallotta, Clerk as Acting Chair.

- APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented.
- CLOSED SESSION: None Scheduled
- BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: None
- PUBLIC COMMENT: Lori Powell; Darwin Moore
- PUBLIC HEARING: None Scheduled
- PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None
- CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
- CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of October 20, 2015
- Approval of Payroll of November 6, 2015 and Check Run of November 3, 2015 for a Total Amount of \$1,345,334.51
- Approval of 2015 Budget Amendment #11a - Recreation Special Events.
- Approval of the 2015 Special Assessment Roll for placement on the 2015 Winter Tax Statement

- ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

REGULAR BUSINESS:

- Acceptance of the Conservation Easement for Open Space - Eagle Ridge, LLC
- Awarded Bid - Reversible Style Athletic Soccer Jersey
- Approval to Schedule Special Meeting, Approval of Agreements and Budget Amendment - Goal Setting Retreat
- Approval to Schedule Special Meeting for Legal Services Presentations
- Establishment of Woodland/Tree Ordinance Ad-Hoc Committee
- Authorized Legal Review - Retirement Healthcare Benefit Options for Elected Officials

COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

- Report: Monthly Actual to Budget Financial Update - September, 2015
- Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee, September, 2015
- Minutes: Walters Lake Improvement Board, August, 2015

BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Trustee Schroeder, Trustee Aliaga

ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:08 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
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Melissa Baer's pic features kids buried in the white stuff.



Sarah Fournier posted a pic of sledding fun in the falling snow.

Fun in the snow

About 15 inches of snow fell on Clarkston last weekend, and that meant some winter fun in the backyard, and some work clearing driveways and sidewalks.

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3.6L V6 24 VVT 8 Speed Auto. Trans with Shifter, UConnect 8.4 Navigation, Premium Leather.



MSRP \$39,840 Stk. #666067

EMPLOYEE 24 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$268** Mo. **\$286*** Mo.

25 MONTH LEASE

2016 RAM 1500 CREW CAB SLT 4X4

Big Horn 22S Pkg., 3.6L V6 24 V VVT Engine, 8 Speed Auto. Trans. Heated Seats, Wheel Group, UConnect 8.4 Navigation, Spray in Bedliner.



MSRP \$46,260 Stk. #665166

EMPLOYEE 24 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$249** Mo. **\$279*** Mo.

24 MONTH LEASE

2015 DODGE JOURNEY CROSSROAD

28 V Crossroad Package, 3.6L V6 6 Speed Auto. 62te Trans., 24 Valve VVT Engine, Driver Convenience Group, Popular Equipment Group, Auto. Headlamps, Heated Front Seats, Remote Start, Security Alarm.



MSRP \$33,880 Stk. #551184

EMPLOYEE 24 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$229** Mo. **\$249*** Mo.

24 MONTH LEASE

2016 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

26G Package, 3.2L V6 9 Speed Auto. Trans., 24 V VVT Engine, Cargo Net, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Passive Entry/Keyless Go, Remote Start, 8.4 Touchscreen Display, Bright Side Roof Rails, Cluster 7.0 TFT Color Display, UConnect 8.4 AM/FM/SXM/BI.



MSRP \$33,635 Stk. #666416

EMPLOYEE 36 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$269** Mo. **\$299*** Mo.

36 MONTH LEASE

2016 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING

29K Package, 3.6L V6 6 Speed Auto. 62TE Trans., 24V VVT Engine, Driver Convenience Group, 6.5 Touchscreen Display, Bright Grille, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, UConnect Voice Command with Bluetooth Leather, Single DVD Entertainment, Power 8 Way Driver Seat.



MSRP \$34,610 Stk. #665472

EMPLOYEE 24 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$259** Mo. **\$289*** Mo.

24 MONTH LEASE

2015 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

23E Customer Preferred Pkg., 3.6L PentaStar V6 Engine, 8 Speed Auto. 845RE Trans., Flex Fuel Vehicle, Wheel Locks, Four Wheel Traction Control, Halogen Quad Headlamps, Quadra Trac I 4WD system, 5.0 Touchscreen, Front Passenger Forward Fold Flat Seat, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, UConnect 5.0 AM/FM/BI.



MSRP \$34,990 Stk. #T555545

EMPLOYEE 36 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$278** Mo. **\$314*** Mo.

36 MONTH LEASE

2016 JEEP PATRIOT LATITUDE 4X4

High Altitude Edition 23G Pkg., 2.4L 16V Dual VVT Engine, 6 Speed Auto. Trans., UConnect 430 CD DVD/MP3/ HDD, Power Express Open/Close Sunroof, Remote Start, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Rear 60/40 Split Fold Reclining Seat.



MSRP \$27,980 Stk. #664610

EMPLOYEE 36 MO. LEASE FRIENDS & FAMILY LEASE

\$199** Mo. **\$199*** Mo.

36 MONTH LEASE

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Cold Weather Group, Remote Start, 2.4L I4 MultiAir Engine, 6 Speed Auto. Trans. Was \$23,020
Sale Price **\$15,997***

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28A 200 LX Pkg., 2.4L 9 Speed Auto. Trans, 2.4L I4 MultiAir Engine, UConnect. Was \$23,290
Sale Price **\$17,999***

2015 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

29M Pkg., 3.6L V6 VVT 6 Spd, 24 Valve VVT Engine, Trailer Tow Group, UConnect. Was \$37,475
Sale Price **\$24,988***

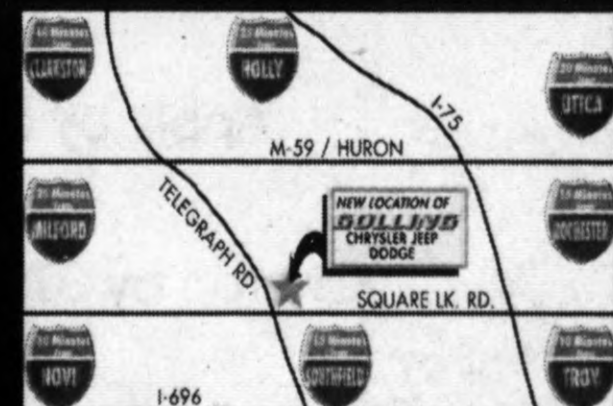
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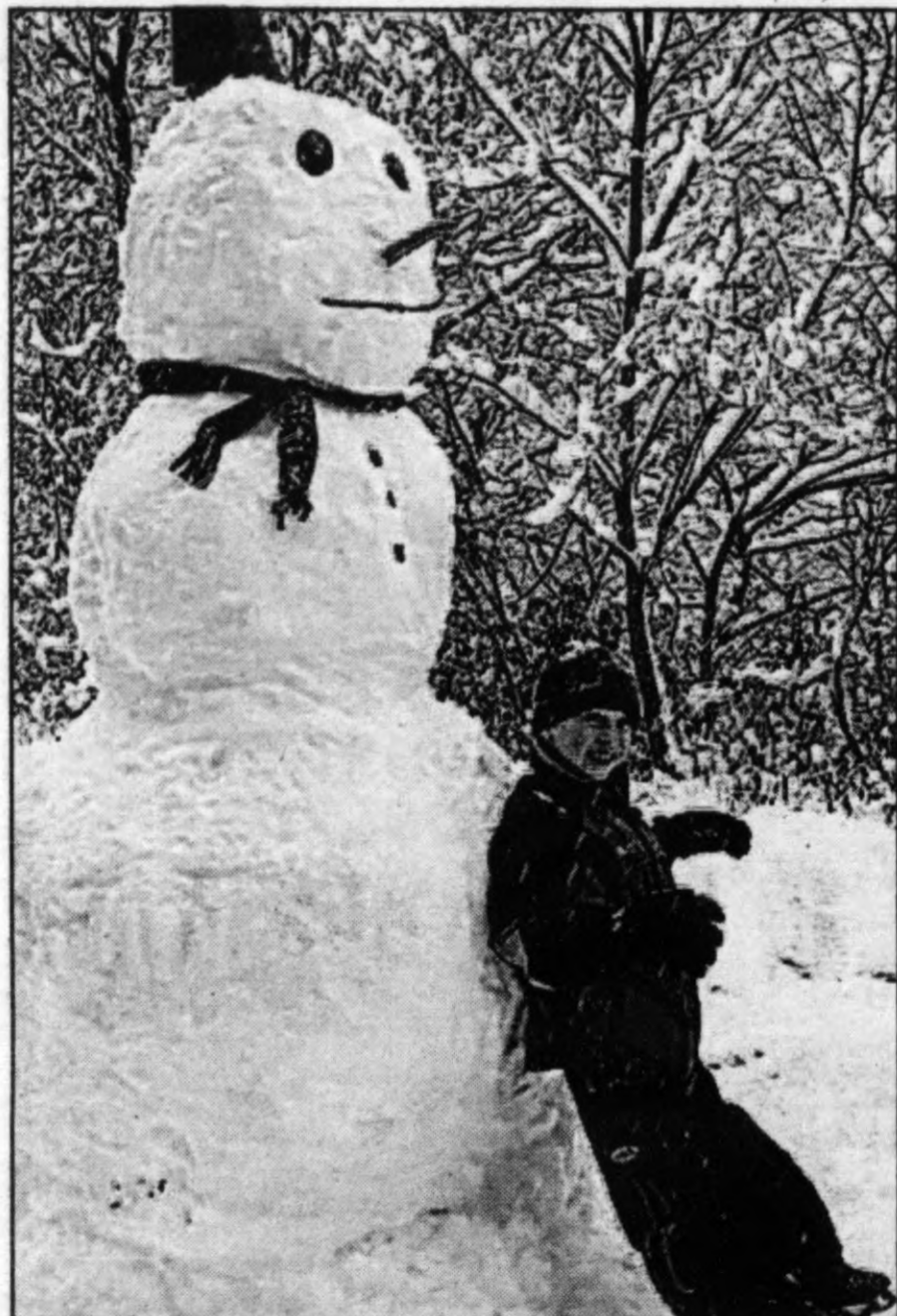
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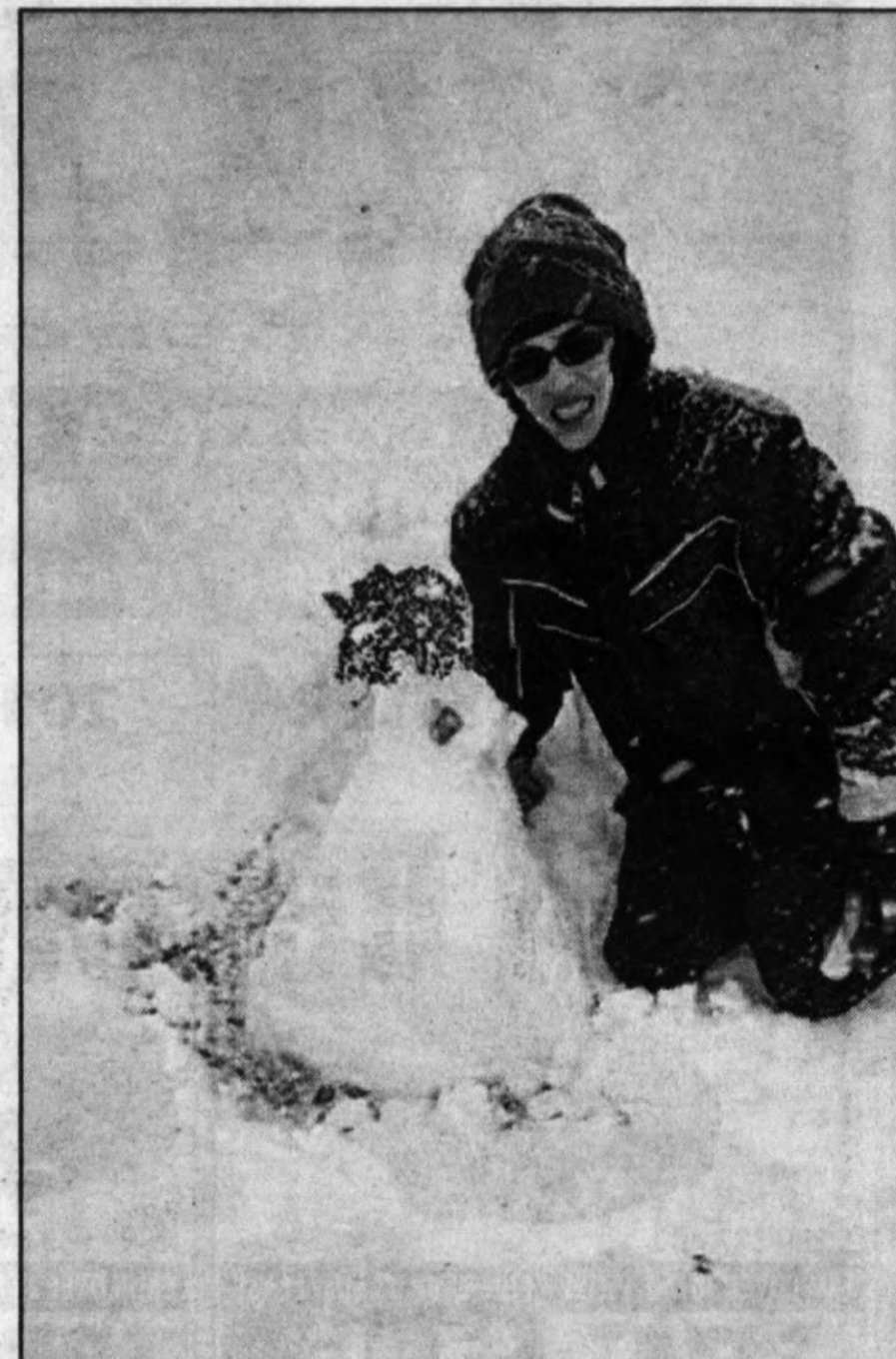
Autumn Brandon posted a pic of Kai Brandon, first grader at Pine Knob Elementary, and this oversized snowman.



Snowman, posted by Susan Schacher.

Snowmen (and penguins)

Clarkston residents took to building snowmen and other creatures in the Saturday snowfall, and posted pictures of them on our Facebook page.



Kim Johnson-Hodges took a pic of Cayla and her snow penguin. Photos provided

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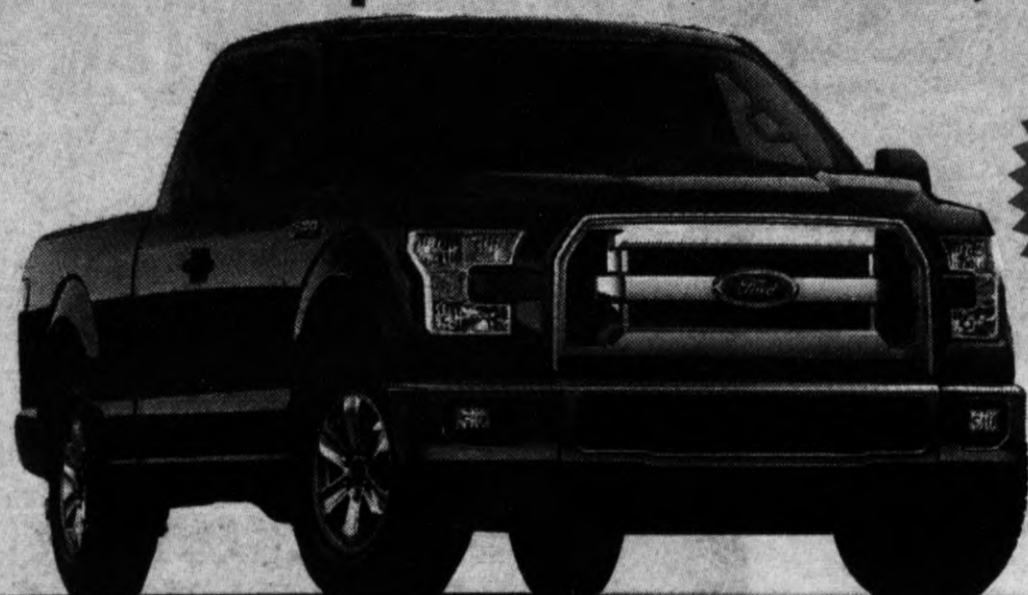
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2016 CHEVROLET
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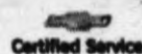
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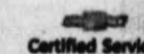
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