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Leanna Haun and her son Max built a friendly snowman after the snowstorm, Feb. 25. The seated man of snow didn't survive the weekend thaw, but there's still snow in the forecast this winter. Photos by Phil Custodio

Snow day on Main Street

About 10 inches of heavy, wet snow cancelled classes for Clarkston Community Schools last Thursday and Friday.

For Max and his mom Leanna Haun, it meant a chance to build a snowman on Main Street in front of Leanna's business, Picasso's Grapevine.

Winter's not over yet. Snow was in the forecast this week, too. The National Weather Service called for about two inches of snow on Tuesday, with temperatures in the 20s down to about 12 degrees through the week.

Saturday has a chance of snow showers, mostly cloudy, with a high near 36 and low, 24, but temperatures could reach 40 on Sunday.



Leanna and Max start the snowman from the feet.

Search continues for robbery suspect

Oakland County Deputies are looking for a white man in his 20's, about 5-feet-4-inches tall, 135 pounds, last seen wearing a dark grey hoodie, grey sweat pants, and bright red sneakers in connection with an armed robbery in Independence Township.

Reports show a gas station in the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road, north of I-75, was robbed around 6 a.m., Feb. 21.

According to reports, the station attendant said the suspect implied he had a weapon, demanded money from the cash register and then fled on foot. The attendant was ordered to lie on the floor and was not injured during the robbery.

A K-9 track led deputies north from the gas station to Flemings Lake Road where it's believed the suspect drove away in a vehicle. Deputies requested an Evidence Tech to photograph and process the scene. The incident remains under investigation.

Bowlers strike at regionals

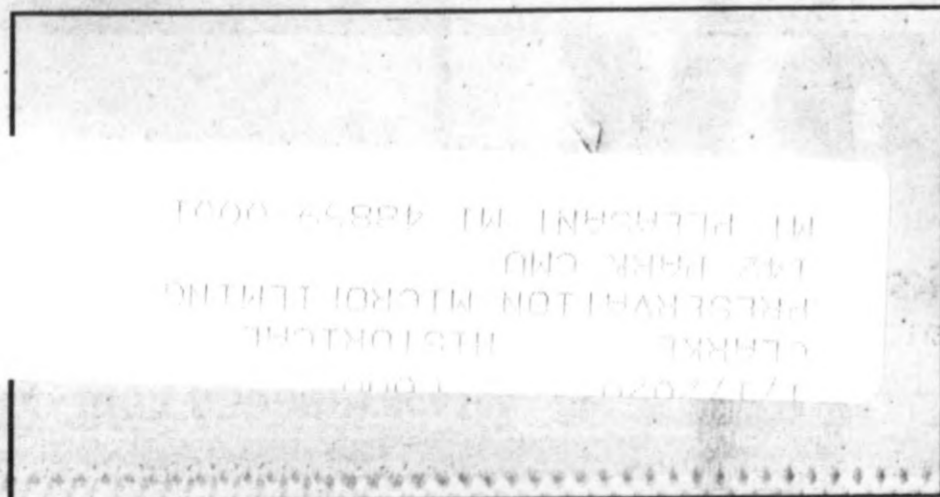
BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three Clarkston bowlers are heading to the state finals after the Boys Varsity Bowling team earned the MHSAA Regional Championship.

"It was absolutely fantastic," said Coach Lenny Kersten about the tournament in Waterford, adding the bowlers have done well throughout this season.

Vicki Wolfgang, Tess Horowitz, and Jacob Kersten will compete in the individual finals after placing in the top ten. Wolfgang quali-

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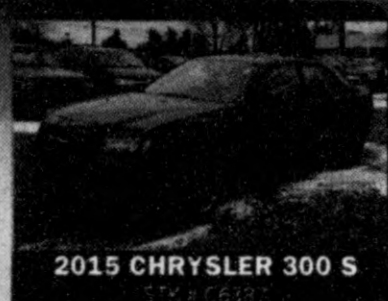
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MORE SNOW: Brad Stricklin clears the driveway of his Main Street home of about 10 inches of heavy wet snow in Clarkston, Feb. 25. More is expected this week. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Volunteer honored

Chelsea Rawe of Clarkston, Peace Corps volunteer, helped Michigan State University earn a spot on Peace Corps' Top Volunteer-Producing Colleges and Universities list, for the 16th consecutive year.

Rawe, 23, has served in Nepal as a health volunteer since September 2014, promoting healthy diets, sanitation, and improved use of stoves to members of her community. After she completes her service, she plans to attend medical school for a career in women's health.

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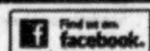
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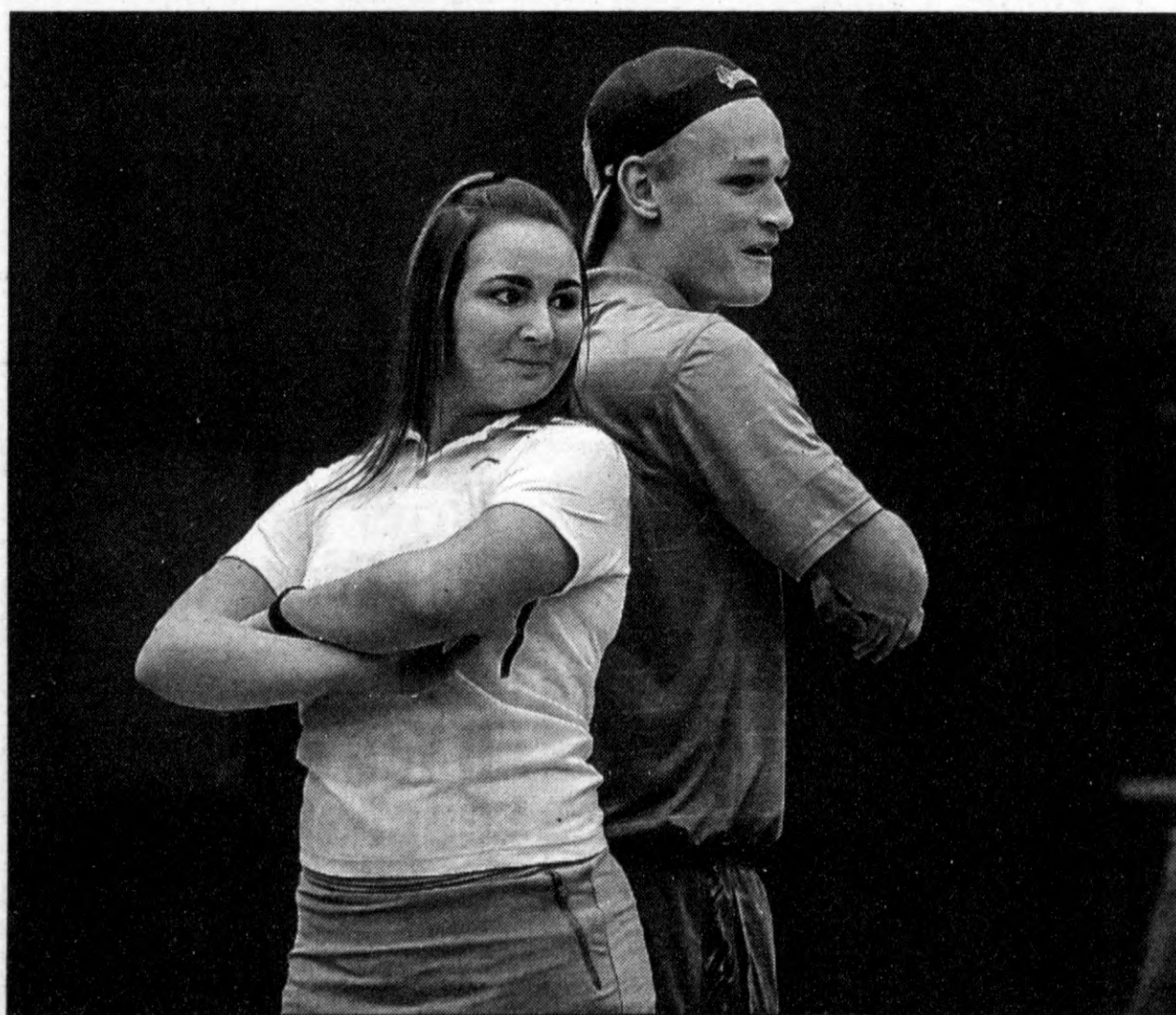
Taylor McKay and Noah Nicklin get sporty. Photos by Larry Wright

Show must go on

The winter weather cancelled the Clarkston Boys Basketball games on Feb. 24, pushing back the Varsity Dance team's annual boy/girl performance.

But Wolves' fans were delighted during

Friday's half time when the Lady Wolves took to the basketball court with guys in tow for the boy/girl dance, which had a sports theme this year. Join the ladies this Thursday as they perform the last dance of the year.



Angel Hall and Jack Kuczanski strike a pose during the dance.



An employee from Biomass talks to Clarkston High School students about raising bumblebees and other insects that fight invasive species. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Community shows kids career info

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Exploring career options is one of the best things students can do, agreed an array of speakers during a Career Fair at Clarkston High School last week.

Speakers answered many questions dur-

ing the Feb. 23 program for 11th-grade students, as they took the day to explore career options.

Speakers included Motown photographer Jim Hendin, who shared his photographs of music legends like Marvin Gaye, Michael Jackson, Smokey Robinson, Stevie Wonder

and Martha Reeves. Hendin's photographs include musical bands like Earth, Wind and Fire, The Temptations, and The Supremes.

Hendin explained how he took advantage of opportunities at the beginning of his career and worked hard as he started photographing popular artists of that time.

"I was amazed at all of the artists he photographed, like Michael Jackson when he was a kid," said student Max Lies, adding his present career choice is engineering, but he is also interested in photography.

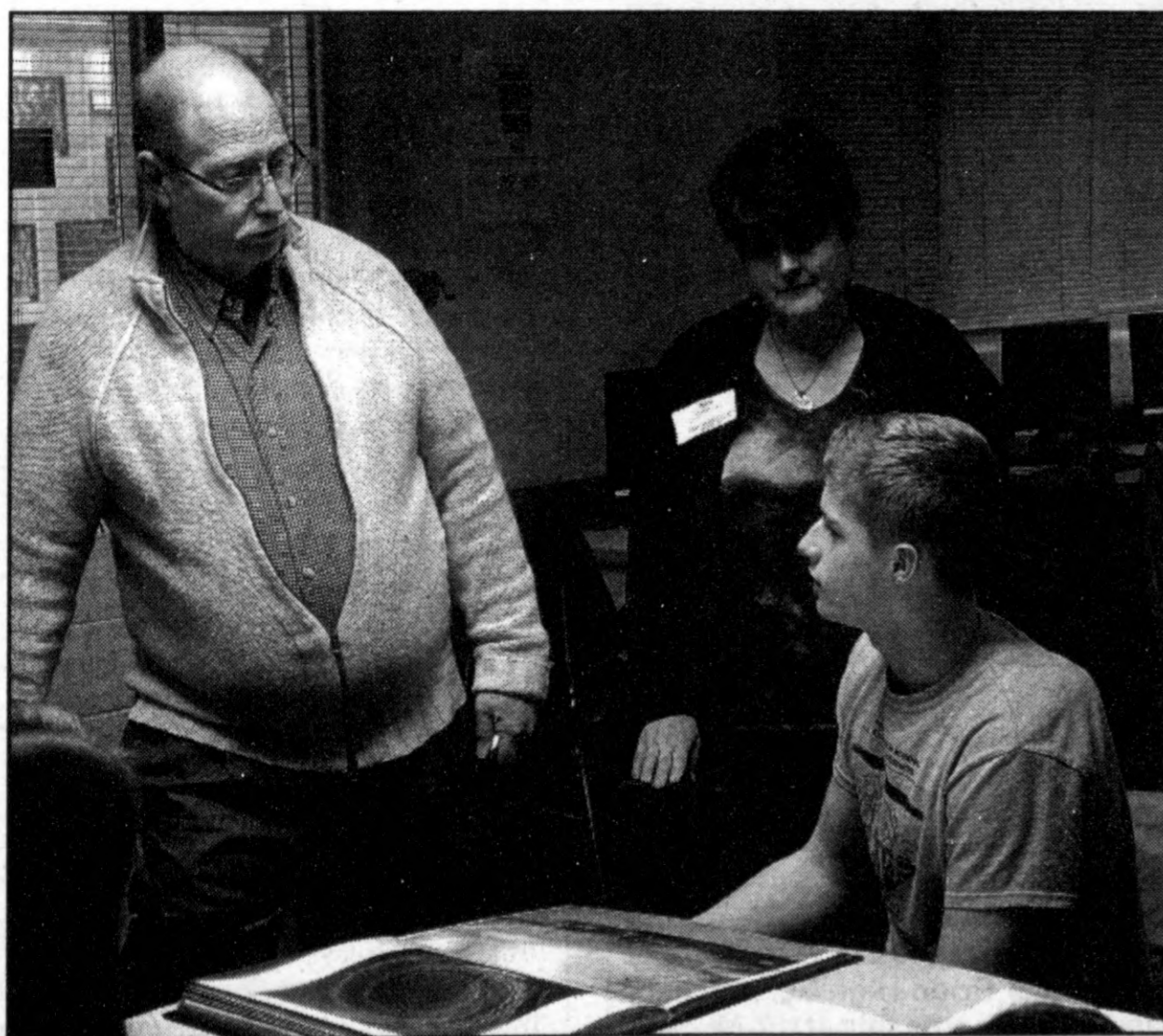
Lisa Anderson, who worked as a reporter for the *Detroit Free Press*, said she started working at the newspaper covering police and accidents, a job she was not so sure about at first.

"As a reporter you have to be curious about everything," she said, adding her career allowed her to cover events across the country.

Anderson said she now works at Michigan State University, and is married to Dan Dickerson, who also found his successful career path, as announcer for the Detroit Tigers, because he did not get a job he interviewed for.

"I encourage students explore job shadowing to explore if they enjoy various jobs," she said. "It's through those opportunities you can meet different people. You never know who you will meet. Look for opportunities in your parents, friends and teachers. Always keep an open mind."

Numerous speakers spoke during Career Fair to about 300 students, who are preparing for senior class scheduling and college entry.



Motown photographer Jim Hendin speaks with student Max Lies about his work with musical legends.

Briefly

Spring expo

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce hosts the Spring Community Expo, featuring businesses dedicated to health, wellness, and the environment, from 5:30-8 p.m., Thursday, March 3, in the Clarkston High School cafeteria.

The expo will offer short demonstrations by several businesses including free vision screenings for children by the Clarkston Area Lions Club, Bubbles' Water Safety Program by Goldfish Swim School and a meet and greet with the Independence Fire Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Office. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce works in partnership with the Clarkston Community Schools to host the expo each year.

"I'm excited for the Body, Mind, Green expo because it is a great community event that offers businesses the opportunity to showcase the products and services they offer to help you achieve your health goals," Executive Director Janelle Best said. "Whether environmental, mind, body or spirit, this event has something to engage everyone. This year the event will feature a variety of family friendly activities, which we haven't had in the past."

This year's presenting sponsor is McLaren Clarkston.

Trailblazer Award

Kenny Leonard of Clarkston won the Credit Union Times 2016 Trailblazer Award for Lending Officer of the Year.

Leonard is a 33-year-old executive leader who joined Educational Community Credit Union in March 2014 as vice president of commercial loan services.



Leonard

"It's exciting to be part of the Credit Union Times award, as a millennial, to see the investment and recognition that they have for future leadership in the industry," he said.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Amazing theories

My mom was diagnosed with brain cancer. With no family history or risky habits, it shocked us. After a biopsy, she spoke of comforting a little girl who died.

She was transferred to University of Michigan Hospital, then allowed to be home five days before the tumor removal.

A day before surgery, she began to focus on flaws of closest family members, particularly her husband. Nothing was unsaid.

Anger consumed her focus, her words repeat, she felt threatened. An ambulance, rather than family, took her to the hospital.

She was stuck in the emergency room that night. Her focus was still her perception of flaws of family members. Serious anger towards her husband intensified. Major surgery was a fleeting concern. Shaking uncontrollably, she said she wanted to die.

I was regarded as an emotional threat. My words nor my presence broke through.

Deeply troubled, I sense her sickness is one unhappiness, hurt and deep spiritual trouble. I am inconsolable and worried at how upset my mom is. I fled.

The next day, we would see my mom in pre-op. I constantly scanned my surroundings. Each person, building, and environment is constantly analyzed. I have a strong memory, good hearing, quick thoughts, intuition and empathy.

I enter pre-op with quick visual scan, but immediately I doubled over and lost my balance by a horrible stench I was not expecting. I cannot fight. I cannot flee.

I focus vision to control my response. In a daze, I continued towards mom.

I closely watch staff place blankets as I analyze everything. My attention now highly visual like a deer in headlights.

In comes a team of anesthesiologists. I see his soul. It spoke. I was mesmerized. My intuition trusted him. I kissed mom, before telling him, "I need you to get me out of here."

After surgery, mom was worse. Upset and shaking so horribly it was terrifying to see her body so stressed. When a nurse told me her brain was hyper-vigilant, my whole life made sense.

I am hyper-vigilant. When I saw hyper-vigilance physically, I realized I must be expending enormous energy constantly and sometimes my senses overwhelm me. There's reasons, downfalls and benefits. This knowledge I learned, took me on a journey to understand both myself and consciousness.



A call to make views known on city

Dear Editor,

The City of the Village of Clarkston has a new website containing a new Community Voice feature, at www.villageofclarkston.org/CommunityVoice.

I put a comment on it about the lack of public art and gathering spaces in the village. This is part of the response from the City of the Village of Clarkston:

"Unfortunately the city fathers did not build a City Square into landscape of the City layout. [sic] There is however, benches and tables that line Main street, enabling people to sit and visit." You can read the entire comment on the city website.

The Village of Clarkston has been an official municipal entity since 1884 and the city fathers and mothers, although it was not a city at the time, did not build a Village Hall or a DPW garage until 1970 when the population of the village was at its highest.

Now our city leaders want to double the size of that building by blocking off access to the city's public park and the current Village Hall. They want to do that in what they

are calling the village's historic industrial style, because I'm sure we all consider the village to be industrial. They want to do this even though the population of the village has declined since 1970 and the city had to balance the budget with reserve funds for the last several years. How does this enhance our city and encourage people to come here and enjoy the village?

Benches and tables do not line Main Street and never have, but people do gather when and where they can. The Village of Clarkston is a destination. It could be a better one.

It seems our city leaders continue to be more interested in what part time city employees and a few select people want than the general welfare of those that visit, work, live, and pay taxes in the Village of Clarkston. If you agree or disagree, I suggest you comment on the city's Community Voice and in the *Clarkston News*.

Qui tacet consentire videtur (silence gives consent).

Cory Johnston
Clarkston

Thanks for firefighters for help with friend

Dear Editor,

Kudos to our Independence Township Fire Department.

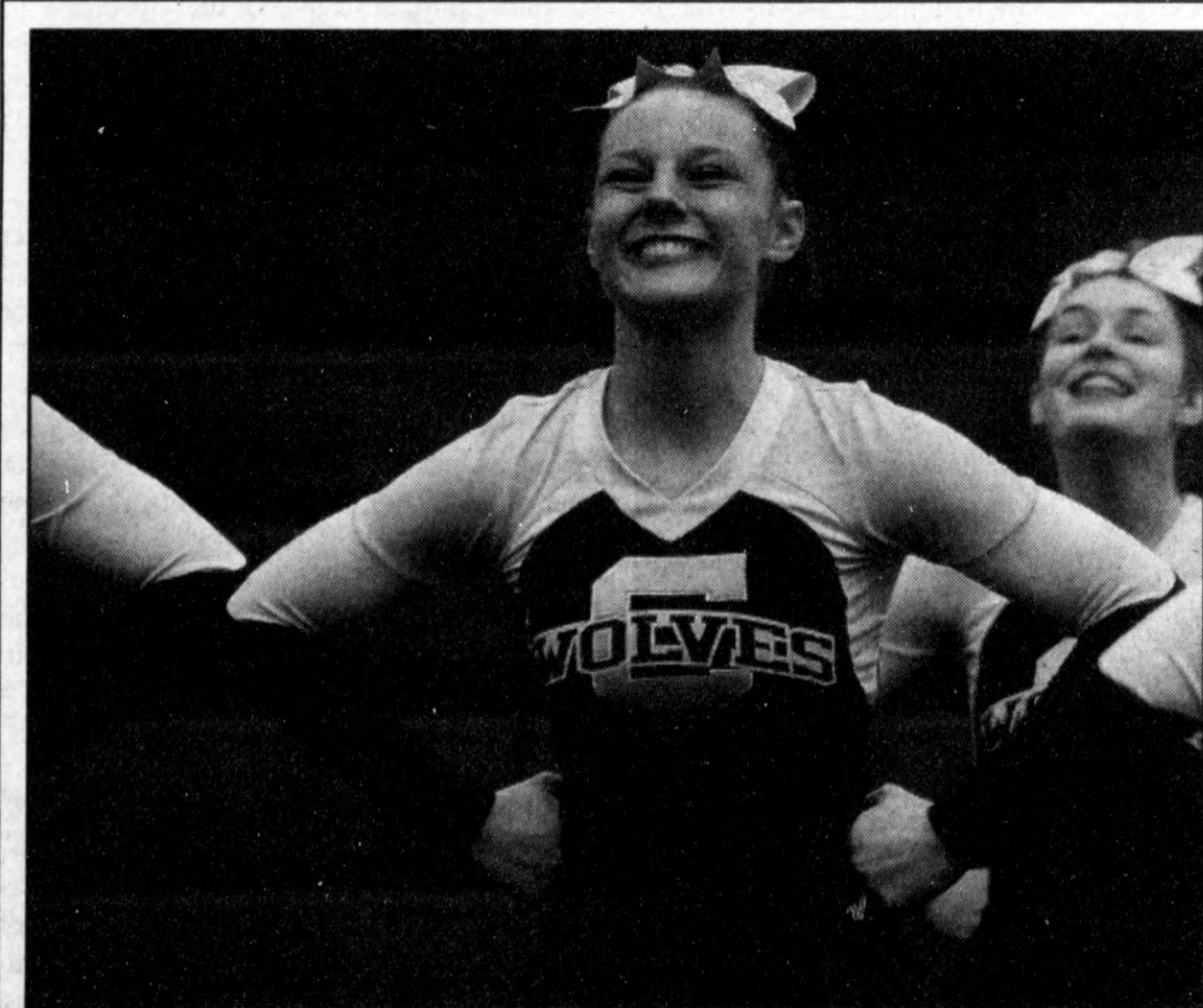
I cannot begin to thank all of the firemen who responded to my 911 call, Jan. 29.

They were there within five minutes and took my friend to Royal Oak Beaumont.

Doctors said he would have passed if not taken there so quickly. Their efficiency and compassion were remarkable and it saved my friend's life. They are great guys.

God bless all,

Nancy Wint
Clarkston



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Alex Ottman smiles proudly as the Clarkston Varsity Competitive Cheer team took to the mat at Lake Orion High School, Feb. 20. The Lady Wolves were among 14 teams vying for the title at the MHSAA Competitive Cheer District. Clarkston finished in third place. Photo by Wendi Reardon

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2001

"Largest budget cuts at middle schools?" The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education recommended \$364,000 to be cut from the middle school planning time funding. They said the quality of the program would not be affected.

"Plaza expansion causes neighboring tension" Northview Drive residents and surrounding neighbors in Independence Township were opposing to a plan to expand the Independence Pointe plaza on M-15. Plans proposed a 13,200 square foot second story addition to the TCF Bank.

"Conley shuts out Milford in playoff opener" Jordan Conley stopped seven shots from Milford as the Clarkston Varsity Hockey team defeated Milford in the first round of playoffs, 3-0. Adam Postal, Jon Bemis and Miles Purdy scored for the Wolves.

25 years ago - 1991

"The Best" Clarkston Varsity Wrestling wins it all in Battle Creek as the Wolves took their first-ever Class A team state championship. They defeated Temperance-Bedford in seven matches for a 36-27 score.

"Township, village join waste management plan" Oakland County was on its way toward a comprehensive recycling program in part to the Springfield Township Board and Clarkston Village Council. The township unanimously approved a motion to enter into Intergovernmental Agreement with Oakland County's Solid Waster Management System.

"Many adults enriched by coordinator" As coordinator for Clarkston Learning Center's adult enrichment program, Chris Scharrer had an idea to offer lunch and feature historical reflections for long-time Clarkston area residents. She called it the Scrapbook Series and it won Course of the Year.

50 years ago - 1966

"Auxiliary names winner" Lady Luck chose Mrs. H. L. Nolen to be the winner of an 11-inch portable GE television set from the Campbell-Richmond American Legion.

"Tornado forecast gets new name" The weather bureau of the Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration began using the term "tornado watch" to alert the public to the possible development of tornadoes.

"Local news" Mr. and Mrs. James Townson enjoyed a weekend in Chicago except the snowstorm they drove through.

Big Jim Sherman likes fried chicken and...

This Jottings was first published on July 21, 1982.

Mike Downey, a Chicago imported sports columnist for *The Detroit Free Press*, recently devoted his space to things he hates.

All I could think of when I read it was doing a column on things I like: Here goes:

White shoes and white belts, but only between Memorial and Labor Day. Big cars. Fellowship. Watching a mother and her baby play.

Before I go further I'd like to point out this list is not listed in any order at all.

White shirt and tie. Smell of fresh mown hay, ground coffee and leather.

Taste of first sweet corn, fried potatoes and fried chicken the way Hazel does 'em.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Compliments. Fishing, partridge hunting, snowmobiling, deer hunting, golf, mowing lawn, hoeing weeds, and trimming. I like to paint. I like to sweat. And, I love hats.

I like to read weekly newspapers, mystery novels, and the Lockhorns.

I like to see baby everythings. I like profit. I like playing cards but not gambling. I like colors,

machines when they run right, and I like to write when the subject is interesting to me.

I like boxes, baseball and bananas. I like to buy gifts I know people want. I like Coney Island hotdogs, hamburger deluxes and toasted bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

I like to watch basketball professionals do their thing, and girls.

I like champions, well kept farms, shooting shotguns, swimming, shopping for fishing tackle, most stage shows, movies, going north, Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Back roads, streams, big bridges and old bridges, my office, talking newspapering, iced tea when I'm re-

ally hot, marigolds, and pelicans.

I like looking at airplanes, colonial style homes, and red farm buildings. Walking on the beach, comedians, a clean shave, shooting pool, four seasons.

My job. Being on time, and not kept waiting. Thumb and Saginaw valley farm land. Beagles. Fresh asparagus, raspberries and fried zucchini.

Country music and big band sounds. Radio. Binoculars. Modal A's. Courteous drivers. Wearing tuxedos. Good printing. Air dried sheets.

This is not intended to be a complete list, just a boring one. If you know an analyst, he can probably tell you more about me if you let him read it.

Damn the 'pingage' I want to be free!

Technology is a grand thing. It's cool. It's clever, flashy and it is, in fact, addicting.

Truth be told, I am guilty of just leaving that giant, all-consuming social life-sucker Facebook on, on my computer whilst I work here at work.

It's always there, lurking in the background, waiting to update me that one of my "friends" just had an awesome bowel movement (ABM for those not in the know). And, while it is always nice to have an ABM, do I really want to know about it?

As of the penning of this column (and yes, I am first writing this gem of a column long hand, in simple Don Rush cursive, black pen, on a standard ruled, yellow Quill legal pad, with a line crudely cutting the page into two, relatively equal columns) 600 plus Facebook "friends," over 500 "connections" on LinkedIn, about 350 and 104 "followers" on Twitter and Instagram respectively. I reckon you can say I am hooked-up "socially." I am always on, Baby!

Yet, in this age of hyper-connectivity, I feel over stimulated to the point of having no connections or feelings.

Ever since I fell prey to the mounting pressure of society and my peers to ditch my trusted mobile flip-phone about two years ago, and buy this stupid smart phone, my life has been less my life. I've become a slave to technology.

I am constantly in contact with whomever lets their fingers do the walking with calls and/or texts. Family,

friends, co-workers, work owners, business associates, bill collectors, telemarketers – seems they all want a piece of me, when they want it and if I don't pickup or respond pronto-like I'm treated like the southside of a northbound mule – something to be slapped.

Ping! PING! PING! SMACKIN' FRACKIN' PING! Between the phone and the computer, something is always chirping – letting me know somebody, somewhere is reaching out and trying to touch me. Goldarnit I wanna' check out. I need a digital detox!

The last two weekends, I sorta tried it, and I have to tell you, I kinda liked it. I will do it more. Internet (mostly) off. I also turned down the volume on the phone to "vibrate" and placed it somewhere where I was not. If I was in the laundry room, the phone was upstairs. If I was making dinner in the kitchen, the phone was in the living room; I think you get the picture. In the mornings, afternoons and evenings I turned on the internet for a little to check for messages and that was about it. (Except for a little surfing about garden stuff and Chinese cooking.)

I know; I need a deep, deep clean.

Before said cleansing, however, I felt I needed ammo -- something to back up my decision to unplug, if you will -- so just now I went on-line and found this:

"According to this latest research, people in the U.S. check their Facebook, Twitter, and other social media accounts a staggering 17 times a day, meaning at least once every waking hour, if not more."

... and,

"On any given day, teens in the United States spend about nine hours using media for their enjoyment, according to the report by Common Sense Media . . . Let's just put nine hours in context for a second. That's

more time than teens typically spend sleeping, and more time than they spend with their parents and teachers. And the nine hours does not include time spent using media at school or for their homework."

Holy Trapped in *The Matrix*, Batman!

If I am gonna' set the example, I better do it and do it good, right? I dug little bit deeper into the lurid land of internet information gathering, and hallelujah, looky what I found: This Friday (March 4) is The National Day of Unplugging!

Who woulda' thunk it, it's a Jewish thing, of all things? Thanks be to the Jews!

According to NationalDayOfUnplugging.com:

"The National Day of Unplugging is a project of Reboot. Reboot affirms the value of Jewish traditions and creates new ways for people to make them their own . . .

"The National Day of Unplugging is a 24 hour period – running from sundown to sundown – and starts on the first Friday in March. The project is an outgrowth of *The Sabbath Manifesto*, an adaptation of our ancestors' ritual of carving out one day per week to unwind, unplug, relax, reflect, get outdoors, and connect with loved ones."

Oh Happy Sabbath Manifesto Day and pass the rugelach. I'm in! Who is with me? Let's do this!

And, for those *not* with me, do not expect me to post anything pithy on any social network and I may or may not have my "smart phone" on during my National Day of Unplugging.

Hmm? Maybe this would be a good time to start working on Mindfulness Meditation, too?

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A column by Don Rush

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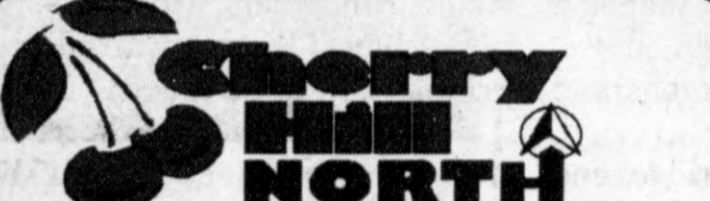
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All votes matter

As a citizen months away from turning 18, I feel like I got the short end of the straw. While I can vote in the general election, when the Michigan primaries take place on March 8, I am ineligible to vote.

This seems grossly unfair because the 2016 race for the presidency is shaping up to be more inclusive of the youngest generation of voters than ever before.

The high school buzzes with election talk. I can't turn on the TV without seeing a political ad, town hall discussion, or a debate. For the first time in my years of public school there is a club supporting a political candidate: the Bernie Sanders Club.

As students, we are involved in the conversation. When candidates address issues like college tuition costs or creating jobs, or the wealth gap, they pique our interest. I am not alone in saying in the next year, college tuition will become a huge part of my life.

Hearing candidates not only hear my concerns, but also taking the time to address them during their campaigns is a huge deal. It is intriguing. It makes me want to hear more from them.

It makes me want to vote for them.

It could be because this is the first election I'll be able to participate in, but I am excited to have the privilege. Many of my peers share the same excitement.

However, where there are students eager to participate, there are also indifferent students. They are unlikely to vote on March 8, and unlikely to vote on Nov. 8.

Perhaps they feel under-informed, and make the decision not to make uneducated guesses. Maybe they genuinely don't care about the outcome.

More often than not, however, I hear the reason my generation won't vote expressed in the words, "my vote won't matter."

This mentality is dangerous. Rather than dismissing our vote before it is even placed, we must believe it carries weight, believe it acts as our voice in the government.

To have our voices heard, we must use them. If our votes are our voices, how can we not cast them? If we assume our votes don't matter, and we just decide not to cast them then we are correct: they won't matter, because they won't exist.

Madison Czopek is a senior at Clarkston High School planning to study journalism at the University of Missouri in the fall. Along with taking advanced English courses and creative writing, she wrote for the school newspaper for two years, as editor-in-chief in the second year.

Views from Gen Z



Madison Czopek

Bowling finals on Friday

Continued from page 1

ied for the Girls Individual Bowling Finals on Saturday with a third place finish, 1177. Horowitz finished in seventh place with 1092 to qualify.

"Vicki and Tess deserve to be there," said Lenny. "They bowled really well. I really wanted Timmy to get in there but he missed it just by a little bit. Jacob, this has been a dream of his since his freshman year. His sophomore year he lost in the semifinals and said 'Dad, I am going to win.' This year he was very focused and he had it written down as one of his goals to go back and win. All three of them have a shot to win."

For the team meet, the boys were in third place after the sixth Baker game.

"All the sudden we heard our number mentioned what third places qualified and the boys perked up and something hit them. They responded very well," Coach Kersten said.

The boys shot a 1052 for the first game then 1047 in the second game. They finished with 4182, 60 ahead of Oxford for first place.

"I was more than ecstatic," Kersten said. "It's a sense of accomplishment."

This is the third time in four years the boys have won the regional championship.

"This is probably our strongest team in the last three years," the coach added. "We have three sophomores bowling. It's a lot of pressure, but they realize they can hang with the big boys. I have the upmost confidence in them. We will make a fantastic showing at states this Friday. We have the team and the competitive spirit."

Junior AJ Speer led the team with a 715. Senior Jacob Kersten had a 630 and senior Timmy Cuthrell had a 600.

"They led out team with really good scores," Coach Kersten added. "Jacob has been the confident leader for these guys. He mentors them. He encourages them. He has become a true leader. He loves these kids."

Sam Lavelly finished in 13th place for the girls, 1054; Kayla Yenshaw finished with 811; Hannah Allen, 710; and Lara Offerman, 625. For the boys, Jacob finished in fourth place, 1236. Sean Furness finished in 17th place with 1123; Drew Sagowski, 21st place, 1110; Cuthrell, 22nd place, 1101; Alex Clifford, 26th place, 1090; and Speer, 28th place, 1078.

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Stuck in yard

An 18-year-old Ortonville man was cited for driving with an expired license and without due care and caution after veering off Menominee Lane and getting stuck in a front yard, 9:07 p.m., Feb. 17.

Tires too wide

A deputy stopped a truck for not having a license plate attached and tires set too widely apart, 10:09 a.m., Feb. 17, on Maybee Road at Chickadee Lane. The truck was registered out of Indiana. The company was cited for overwidth and fuel-tax permit violation.

Boy hit by vehicle

A 5-year-old boy suffered a broken leg and scratches to his hands and face after he was hit by a vehicle in the 5500 block of Parview Street, 4:36 p.m., Feb. 19. The driver was backing her vehicle out of a parking spot in an apartment complex when she felt like she struck something, pulled forward, and stopped. Exiting the vehicle, she found the boy lying on the ground crying. Independence Township paramedics responded to treat the child, and he was taken to Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital for treatment, accompanied by his mother. The driver of the car that backed out the parking space was found to be not at fault.

Expired tax

A 42-year-old Waterford Township man was stopped for driving a vehicle with expired registration tab, 5:08 p.m., Feb. 18. The driver was found with a child neglect warrant out of Macomb County. He was arrested on the warrant and jailed pending pickup by Macomb County deputies.

Ice scare

The Oakland County Sheriff's Dive Team was called to the 9000 block of Sashabaw Road on the report of a man fallen through the ice, 10:45 a.m., Feb. 20. A witness reported she saw what appeared to be a man waving his hands in the water near an ice fishing shanty on Whipple Lake. Independence Township firefighters spoke to two people fishing inside the shanty, and found no one went into the water.

Marijuana arrest

A 21-year-old Macomb man was found with a grinder and about a gram of marijuana in it after driving off the road into the woods off Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Road, 12:49 a.m., Feb. 22. He also had a marijuana pipe. The grinder and pipe were confiscated and he was cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

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First half surge in win

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Cagers marked their last meeting against Southfield-Lathrup with a fast-paced, high scoring game last Friday night at home.

Southfield-Lathrup, which closes its doors after this school year, lost to the Wolves, 80-41.

"I don't think that team is as bad as we made them look tonight," said long-time Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Head Coach Dan Fife. "We just got out, got on them quick and took them out early. We established how the game was going to be played early."

The action started with the toss of the ball as the Wolves grabbed possession and headed down the north end of the court for sophomore Foster Loyer's first basket of the night.

A few moments later Loyer scored again on a field goal off a pass from junior Dylan Alderson.

The Wolves scored six more points with four from Loyer and two from senior Ryan

Holmes before Lathrup put two points on the board.

It was only met with more baskets from the Wolves before the first quarter wrapped with a 29-6 lead for Clarkston.

"They were outstanding," said Fife. "I have been disappointed in our defense a lot this year. We talked about that pregame about how we have to come out and change the way we played. Our approach to the game is mentally where it should be."

He added defense started with sophomore CJ Robinson on point guard keeping pressure on the guard.

"Then, everyone else played the way defense is supposed to be played," Fife said. "I always feel like that's who we are. The way you defend is the character of who we are to me. I know you are going to happy if you score and you can be mad if you miss, but defense you should be solid all the time. Right from the get-go your mindset should be I am going to defend like crazy until the blow of the whistle."

The second quarter opened with a steal from senior Tabin Throgmorton, leading to his own basket to boost the score.

Southfield-Lathrup scored three points which was met with another run from the Wolves with baskets from Loyer, Robinson and Alderson.

Clarkston closed the first half with a 35-point lead on the Chargers, 48-13.

Loyer led the Wolves with 30 points while sinking four field goals. Holmes scored 13 points with two 3-pointers and Alderson added 11 points with one field goal.

Fife added everyone on the team performed well during the game.

"Everyone was all in and we really need that because they need to see they can defend."

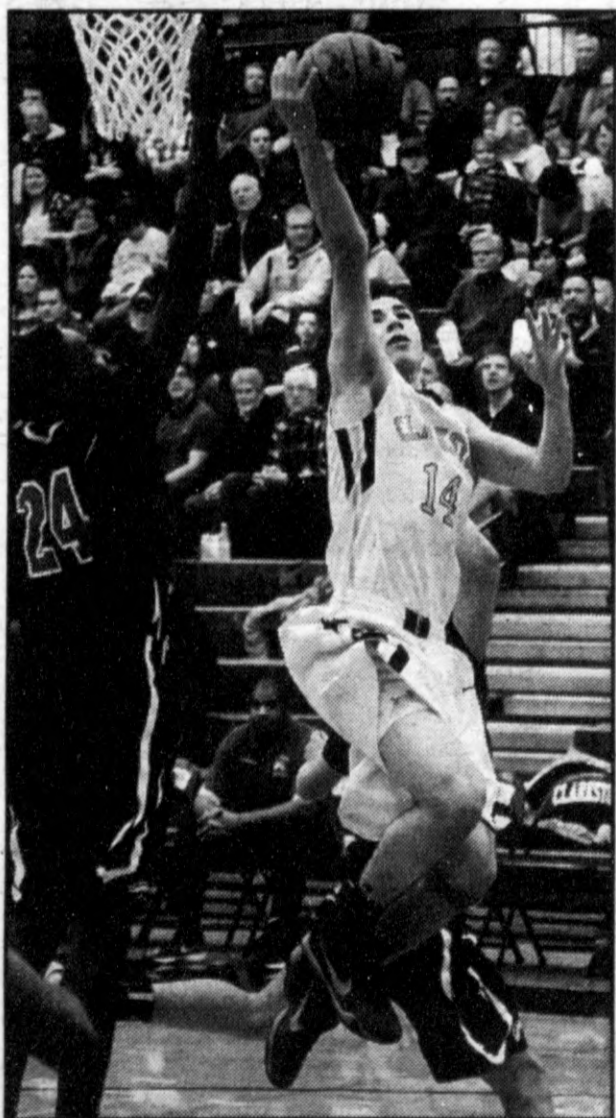
It was also a special night as the basketball and dance teams honored and recognized the seniors and their parents.

The boys opened the last week of the regular season against Troy Athens on Tuesday and host their final home game on Thursday in a OAA Crossover game, 7 p.m.

Fife added their win against Lathrup will help going into the post-season.

"Anytime you can play like that always helps," he said.

The Wolves play Waterford Mott in the first round MHSAA Boys Basketball District playoffs at Mott High School on Monday, 5 p.m.



Senior Ryan Holmes reaches under the basket to score against Southfield-Lathrup. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Varsity Wrestling celebrates. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Intensity leads to success

"Intense" is how Clarkston Varsity Wrestling Head Coach Freddie DeRamus described this year's team at the beginning of the season.

"We have a lot of good, young guys in there," said DeRamus. "The intensity level will be different. The attitude is going to be different."

The Wolves showed how true those words were each week they stepped onto the mat.

The team finished the season with a 20-10 dual record, district champions, winning the OAA Red tournament and tying Oxford for the league title, second place in the Oakland County tournament and third place at the Hammer and Anvil Invitational.

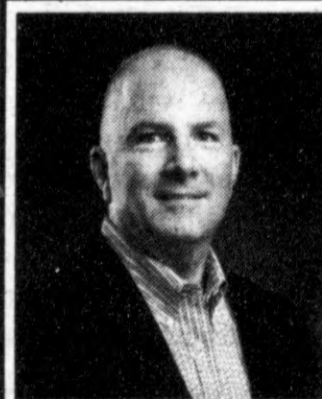
"We bounced back from last year," said DeRamus. "It was good for the seniors being leaders in the room and in the building. They showed a lot of character."

For the underclassmen coming back the goals will remain the same - to get to the fi-

nals.

"The guys are ready to get back on the mat and that's a good attitude to have," DeRamus said. "They have asked 'Coach, where can I go to wrestle?' Guys see we have to put in a little more work and work harder. We are going to come back and have a lot of guys ready to go."

The team included seniors Alec Bills, Nathan Hayes, Sean Lucas, Jonah Kopenen, Kyle Masters, Gavin Pelle, Harley Susalla, Nathan Troutvine, Nate Vandermeer; juniors Jake Calvano, Percy Fowler, Alex Minuth, Jacob Rygielski, David Stover, Nevin Strayer; sophomores Noah Burt, Drew Dorman, Jacob Golab, Houston Hemingsen, Carter Hoogewerf, Tyler McDougal, Ian Wilson, Hunter Valenzuela; freshmen Spencer Arnold, Jake Billette, Mackenzie Hanselman, Nathan Murray, Ethan Polick, Garrett Rygielski, Anthony Welch and Cole Wiegars. ~WAR



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Record breakers at meet

Swimmers posted their personal best times and made state final cut times during their OAA Red league meet at Seaholm Friday and Saturday.

The highlight of the meet for the Clarkston Boys Swim and Dive team was setting two new school records in the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay races.

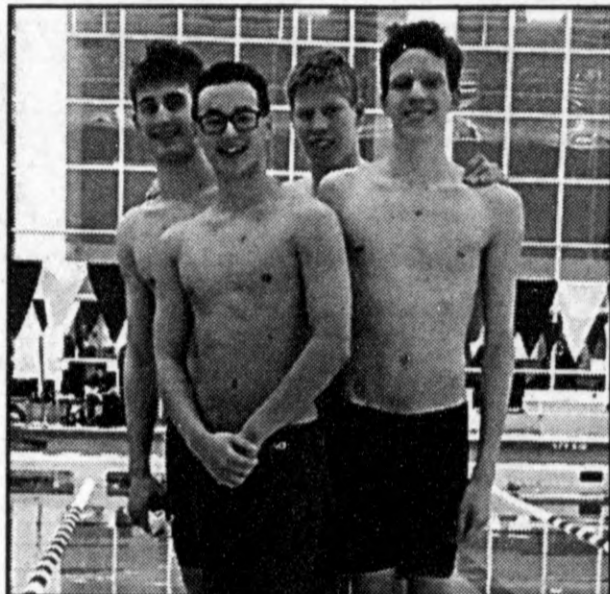
In the 200-yard free relay, Isaac Keer, Benny Benson, Matthew Sanker and Matthew Culver finished in second place for a school record time of 1:28.40.

For the 400-yard free relay, the team of Jack Bacon, Keer, Benson and Culver finished in third place with a time of 3:14.91.

The meet started with the medley relay team of Luke Oldford, Joshua Eaton, Brady Wilson and Sanker coming in seventh place, 1:41.93.

Matthew Culver had two second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:44.05; and the 500-yard freestyle, 4:42.81. Andrew Culver had an 11th place in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:51.10; and sixth place in 500-yard freestyle, 5:03.18.

Benson had an eighth place in 200-yard IM, 2:04.69; and a fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly 53.33. Keer had a fifth place in 50-yard freestyle 22.03 and seventh place in 100-yard freestyle, 48.80. Bacon had a 15th place in 100-yard free, 51.13; and 12th place



Isaac Keer, Matthew Culver, Benny Benson and Jack Bacon broke the school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Photo submitted

in 100-yard backstroke, 58.99.

Oldford had an eighth place finish in 100-yard backstroke, 57.51. Eaton had an 12th place finish in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:02.82.

Diver Aaron Hoeksema finished in 11th place with 254.45 points.

Overall the team finished the meet in fifth place at the meet with 224 points. Birmingham Groves finished in first place, 402, and Rochester Adams, second, 397.5.

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Clarkston sinks Bloomfield in last home game

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Cagers capped off the regular season with a win at home against Bloomfield Hills in a OAA Crossover game, 50-46.

"We have some things to work on," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Christine Rogers. "We have to take care of the ball. Offensively we are fine. We are going to get points. We are going to get baskets. If we let the other team hit free throws, hit crazy three point shots and get their own rebounds on crazy shots then we are never going to beat anybody."

Bloomfield Hills was the first on the board three minutes into the game with two points before they added three more from a field goal.

Sophomore Kayla Luchenbach and senior Kayla Russell closed the gap minutes later.

The Lady Wolves pulled into the lead after Luchenbach saved the ball from going out of bounds and passed it to sophomore Maddie Beck, who made a three-point, putting the score 7-6.

Bloomfield Hills met it with their own 3-pointer to pull into the lead by two points with one minute remaining.

Russell passed to Luchenbach inside, who tied the score and senior Alyssa Bey broke

the tie with two points before the buzzer.

"Everyone did what they needed to," Rogers said. "We were able to get enough out of each team. I am hoping I have more out of them as we go into playoffs."

The second quarter opened with a basket from senior Kailan Mehta which started a 22-2 run for the Lady Wolves as they gained control of the board.

For the first five minutes of the quarter Clarkston held control with everyone on the floor contributing with two back-to-back baskets from sophomore Molly Nicholson and a field goal from senior Kelsey Hunt.

They scored 18 points before Bloomfield Hills scored two on the free throw line.

"We started playing really well together," Rogers said about the second quarter. "We took care of the ball. It is amazing what happens when we control the tempo and take care of the ball. Our defense was good all night. It is really hard to close on shooters who shoot so deep. It is hard to practice those closeouts. We have some things to work on."

Luchenbach led the team with 16 points and ten rebounds. Bey added eight points and Beck had seven points.

It was the last home game for Bey, Hunt, Mehta and Russell who graduate in June.



Senior Alyssa Bey puts pressure on Bloomfield Hills during the first half last Thursday. Photo by Wendi Reardon

"Being a senior is tough," said Rogers. "It is an emotional night. I am going to miss these kids. They are my first group of graduates."

The Lady Wolves (15-5) lost to Southfield-Lathrup 58-44, Feb. 23. Luchenbach led the team with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Maddie

Beck scored 11 points and Kayla Russell added ten to the score.

The Lady Wolves (15-6) played Waterford Kettering on Monday in the first round of playoffs and lost 55-39. Kettering moves on to play Pontiac on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The district final is on Friday at Lake Orion.

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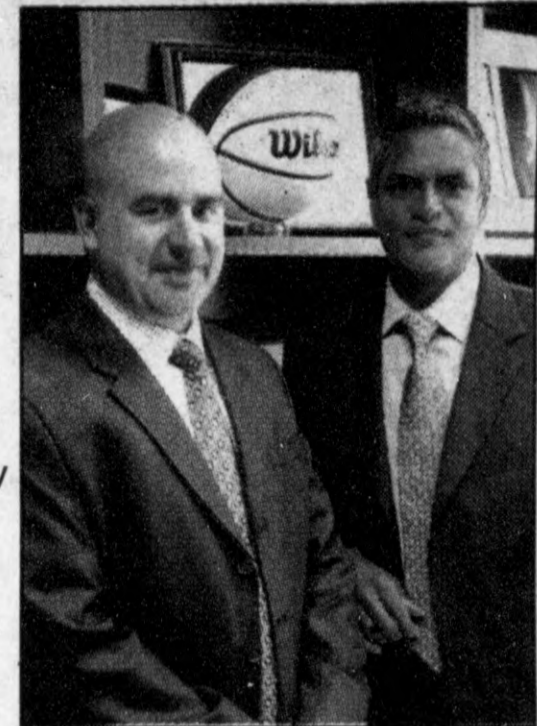


GOOOOO CLARKSTON! Enthusiastic young fans enjoy a Friday basketball game as the Wolves defeated Southfield-Lathrup, 80-41. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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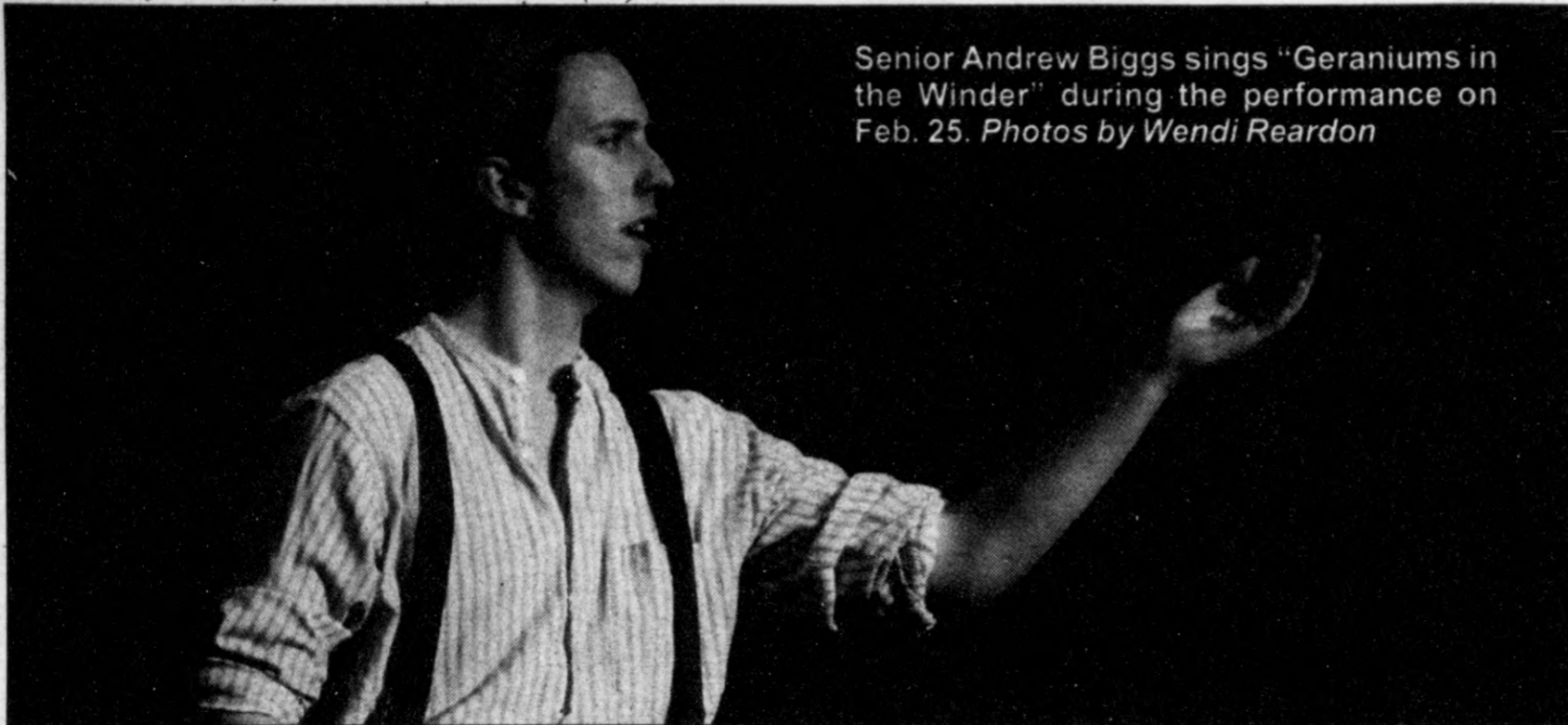
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Senior Andrew Biggs sings "Geraniums in the Winder" during the performance on Feb. 25. Photos by Wendi Reardon

'Carousel' fresh

BY MEGAN LEE

Clarkston News Student Reporter

Everyone may know high schoolers have been working for months to make this year's drama club musical, "Carousel," a success.

But there's another group bringing the stage show to life, Clarkston Junior High School freshman who made the journey to the high school daily. Lauren Ormsby, a freshman, said working alongside the older kids was great.

"I look up to the upperclassmen as role models," Ormsby said. "Being around upperclassmen helps me with my own personal acting skills."

Ormsby's favorite scene is the last one.

"It pulls the whole musical together, and it's really nice. I like the song in the end," she said.

Looking for a single word to sum up the experience, freshman Evan Hall chose "expressive."

After some thought, freshman Emily Herrmann said the funniest moment on or off stage was a line mishap during rehearsal.

"One of the characters is supposed to make this long speech at the end and he is supposed to start off a song by saying, 'When you walk through a storm, keep your chin up high,' but instead, by accident he said, 'If I loved you, time and again,' which is the song the two main characters sing to each other when they are saying they don't love each other," Herrmann said.

Both of those songs are repeated throughout the musical and impact the story in their own ways. But at this moment, Herrmann said, all they impacted were people's voices as everyone began to laugh light heartedly.

Final show for Director Tice

BY MAYAGONZALEZ

Clarkston News Student Reporter

This year's musical "Carousel," performed by the drama club students of Clarkston High School, was the last musical at CHS for Director Jeff Tice.

"Mr. Tice has been a huge part of my high school career and it's an honor to have a role in one of his last shows," said Andrew Biggs, who played Enoch Snow.

"I love Mr. Tice as a theater teacher and director," said Brendan Carter, who played Enoch Snow, Jr.

Carousel was a fantastic and large production, said

Costume Chair Emily Moore, 11th grader.

"It's great to see how the show is put together with the crew and cast working so hard to put such an amazing production to life," said Micah Blanks, who played Luther.

Fellow drama member Sam Carter, who played Carrie, said there were a lot of cool special effects.

"Overall the production is an amazing emotional roller coaster produced by amazing people," says Marisa Daigle, playing the lead role, Julie Jordan.

Wesley Hutchinson, 10th grade, said it was "an emotional show with an amazing ballet scene."



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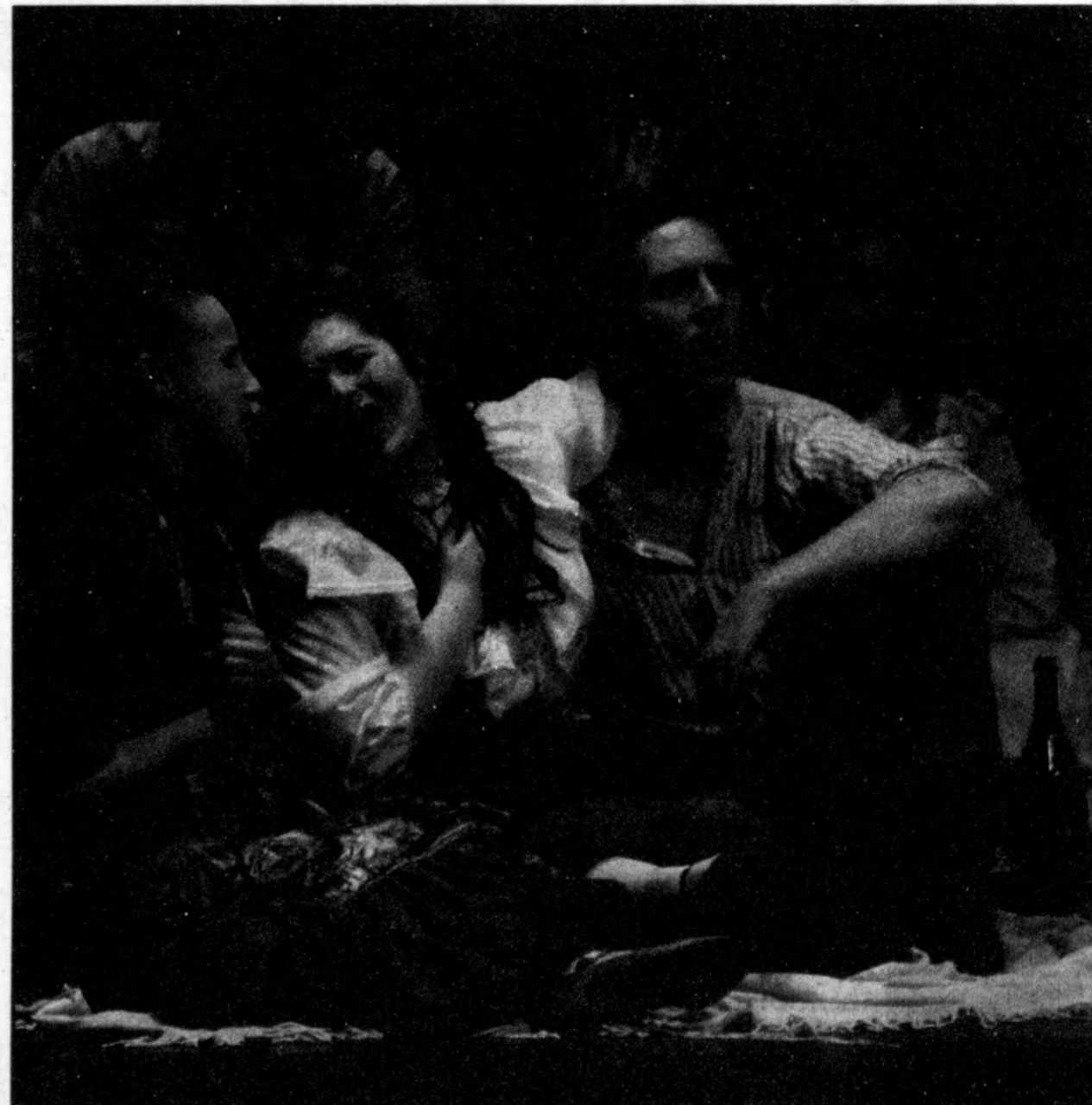
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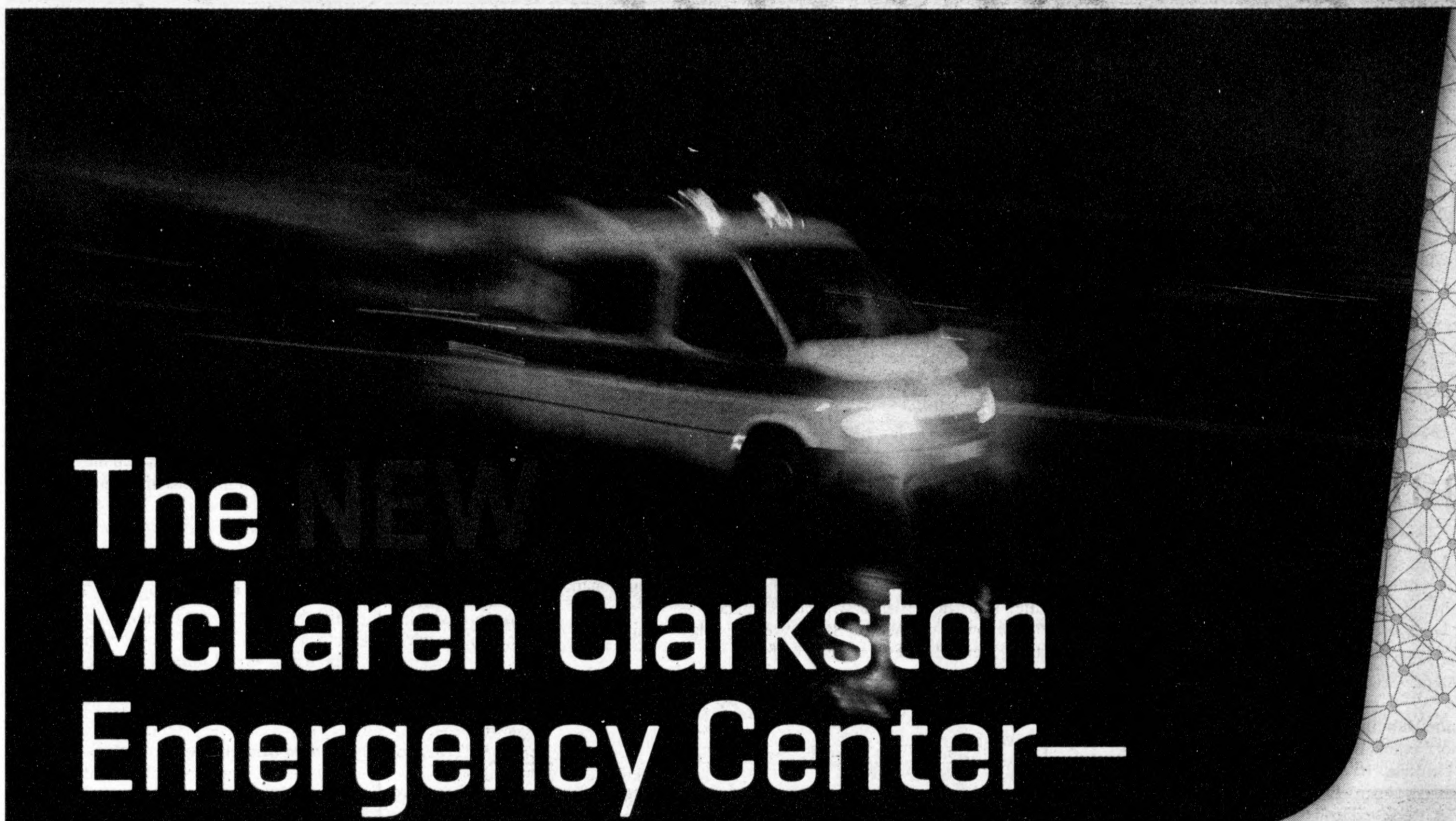
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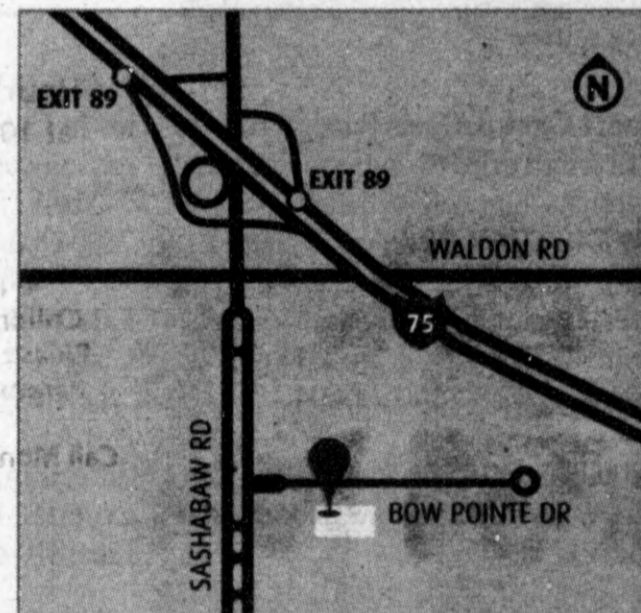
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Events

How Tracking Phenology Can Benefit Your Everyday Life, North Oakland Wild Ones, 7:30 p.m., March 2; **Spring Beauties: Native Wildflowers for the Woodland Garden**, 7:30 p.m., April 6. St. Dan's, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Free, northoakland.wildones.org/events.

Spring Community Expo, 5:30-8 p.m., March 3, Clarkston High School cafeteria. Local businesses offer demonstrations on health, wellness, and environment.

Leaping Leprechaun 5K, 9:30 a.m., March 12, Waterford Oaks County Park, 1702 Scott Lake Road. Benefits Clarkston SCAMP. \$34 pre-reg, \$40 day of. 248-623-8089.

Let's Chat pre-counseling" sessions with retired Dr Thomas K. Stone, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., March 25 and April 26, Independence Township senior center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Mother's Day Charity Tea, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 7, Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston in the Fellowship Hall area. \$35, \$30/10 and under, benefits fight against human trafficking. 248-625-8240.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3.

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.

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

50+ Indoor Pickleball, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., \$3 drop in fee; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4 drop in fee. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

Around Town

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



Miranda Dinverno (Cecilia) and Verne Vackaro (Simms) of Clarkston Village Players rehearse a scene from "Simpatico." Photo provided

Drama on stage at Depot

The Clarkston Village Players present "Simpatico" by Sam Shepard.

One of Shepard's lighter dramas, "Simpatico" explores how the past has shaped the lives of three former friends who pulled off a race horsing scam to-

gether 20 years ago. Everything comes to a head when one of the conspirators decides it's time to come clean. Moderate adult themes and language. Performance dates, March 11-26. For tickets, call 248-425-5842 or email cvptickets@comcast.net.

Tuesday

No More Whining! Develop Positive Behavior in Children with Jennifer Arkwright, parent educator, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, March 7-April 18, Advanced Counseling Services, 7300 Dixie Hwy #1000. 248-922-2300, ext. 0.

Lifetree Café, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Old Village Café, 2 S. Main Street. March 8: "Reincarnation: Have You Been Here Before?" filmed interviews with people describing past life experiences, religion experts sharing views about the afterlife. Free. 810-694-9351.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., March 15, Independence District Library. Program: Natural Homeopathy Health Care, with Gretchen Weger Snell, MS. 248-625-0917.

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.

Widowers and Widows On With Life Group, 7 p.m., first Tuesday. 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

Line dance class, Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Waterford Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road. \$4, all levels. 248-682-9450.

Saturday

Project Kidsight, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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Tape Town

Saturday, March 12 3:00 pm
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Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library?

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Saturday, March 5 10:30 am
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Big Nate Day

Saturday, March 5 3 pm
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Student success

Kersten M. Engle of Clarkston earned dean's list honors for the fall 2015 semester at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Kersten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engle, achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.4 or higher grade point average.

Alaina Marr of Clarkston, a senior PreK-4 Elementary Education major at Grove City College, has been named to the Dean's List with High Distinction for the Fall 2015 semester. Alaina is a 2012 homeschooled graduate and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marr (Denise) of Clarkston.

Noah Andrew Hansen Predoehl of Clarkston has been named to the Deans' List/Explore Center List of Distinguished Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester of the 2015-16 academic year.

Predoehl, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, was named to the Dean's List for the College of Engineering.

The Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester at The University of Findlay includes Clarkston students **Lana Attar**, who earned a 4.0 grade point average for the semester, **Becka Leek**, and **Ryan Moreno**.

Jacob DePillo, freshman Business Finance major at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the 2015 Fall Semester. He is the son of Paul and Lisa DePillo of Clarkston and is a 2015 graduate of Notre Dame Prep.

Annie Toohey, a senior Speech major at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the 2015 Fall semester.

She is the daughter of Patrick and Dianne Toohey of Clarkston, and a 2012 graduate of Everest Collegiate High School.

Nicholas Dahl graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Alabama in December 2015.

He graduated in three-and-a-half years with a 3.91 GPA, was on the Dean's List all seven semesters, and is now working for Continental Automotive as a Software Engineer. Dahl is a 2012 Clarkston High School graduate.

Courtney M. Hundzinski of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Clemson University for the fall 2015 semester. Hundzinski is majoring in Microbiology.

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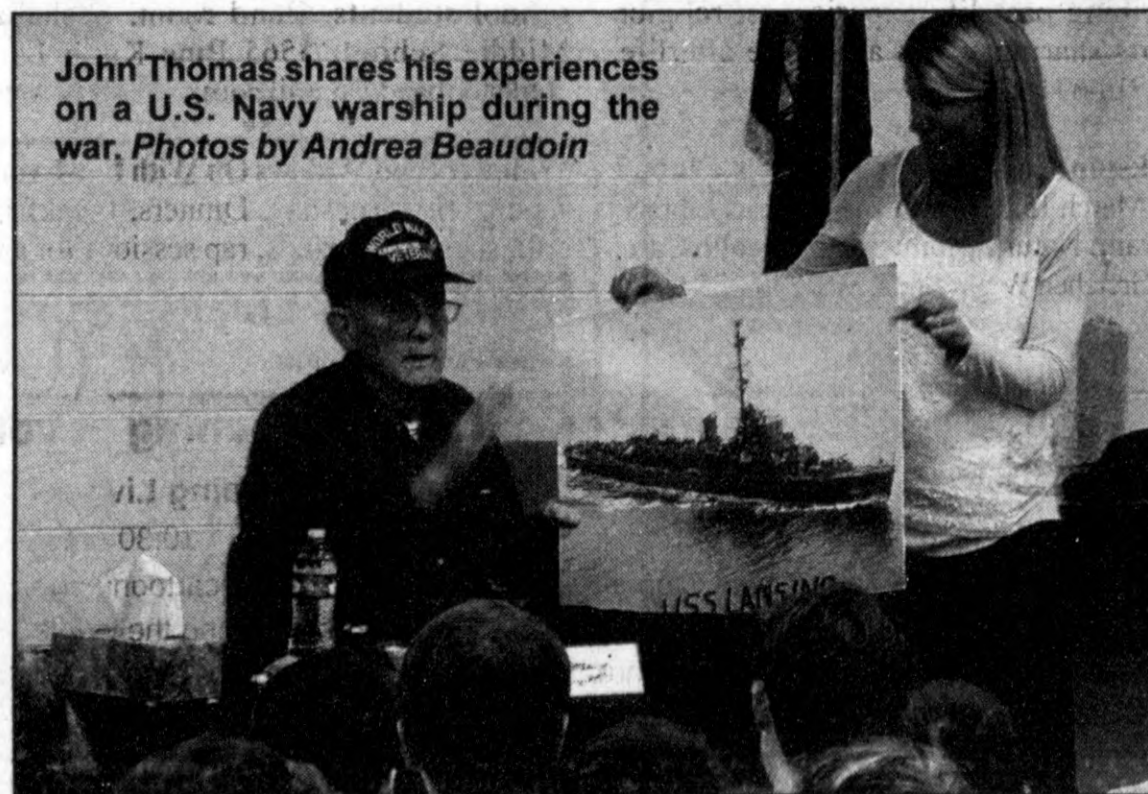
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Clarkston Junior High students thank Takao Kojima for his service, fighting in Europe during World War II.

John Thomas shares his experiences on a U.S. Navy warship during the war. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



Memories of war

Clarkston Junior High students learned about World War II from those who were there, veterans who served on battlefields around the world and the homefront.

Speakers at the annual history-class event, last Wednesday, included **George Cordeira**, who served on a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier in the Pacific Theater; **Mike Keith**, a radio operator in the U.S. Army in the Philippines; **John Thomas**, who fought in the Battle of the Atlantic, defending convoys with the Navy; **Takao Kojima**, Japanese-American soldier who fought in Italy; **Clarence Johns**, U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Battle of Iwo Jima in the Pacific; **Burnis Shelton**, who served on the USS Arkansas in the Navy; **Lloyd Danks**, Marines Corps, Aleutian Islands; and **Carl and Noelle Meyer**, who served on the homefront.

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With spring comes March madness

It is ready to begin! March madness.

When we think of those words we probably think about basketball and the journey to determine the best teams in the state or, at higher levels, the nation.

But might March madness have a different meaning, especially this year with Easter falling so early? I am often asked what determines the date of Easter. The simple answer is it is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring equinox. While there are other factors that may play into determining this, for the most part, it works.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Kendall Schaeffer

Think of the madness surrounding that first Easter. First, there was the crowd welcoming Jesus on Palm Sunday, shouting "hosanna", Lord, save. They thought He was coming as their king, coming to defeat Roman rule. It was their way of thinking. Jesus, however, came humbly, riding on a donkey.

Throughout the week, Jesus would continue teaching. In the midst of this He roused the ire of the religious leaders when He cleared the temple of merchants and reminded them the house of God was to be a place of worship.

And what about what He did on Maundy (holy) Thursday? Jesus, the teacher, took the role of a servant, washing His disciples' feet. Sheer madness! Then, He took bread and told His disciples it was His body, and the cup of wine, telling them it was His blood. What did He mean by this?

Then, came the journey to Gethsemane, a garden where Jesus and His followers often gathered for prayer.

His prayer was, if possible, the cup might pass from Him, nevertheless, God's will be done. The prayer was so fervent that Jesus sweat drops of blood! The betrayal by Judas followed along with Peter's feeble attempt to defend Jesus. His arrest showed the madness of the world would prevail (temporarily).

Peter, also, must have been mad. Why would he venture into the mouth of the enemy during Jesus' trial? Jesus told him he would deny Him three times. Yet Peter went. How sorrowful the look from Jesus when the third denial was spoken.

The trial itself was madness. Witness after witness came forth with false charges. They could not agree with one another but it was the night for the madness of evil to prevail. The final, false charge, accused Jesus of blasphemy and death would be sought.

Think of the madness of the jeering people as Jesus dragged the weight of the cross to Calvary. It was more than the weight of the cross, it was the madness of the Father placing the weight of our sins on that cross and Jesus crying out for our forgiveness.

No greater madness prevailed than when Jesus marched out of the tomb and defeated death and Satan!

God's power overcomes sin and death; His foolishness is greater than man's wisdom. Want to find out more about this madness? Join us in our Holy Week worships March 24-27.

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

Marguerite E. Balma, 99

Marguerite E. Balma of Hancock passed away Feb. 27, 2016, at age 99.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband William and son Billy. She was the loving mother of Vicki (Jerry) Wigand and Dennis (late Tricia) Balma; cherished grandmother of Tom and Mark Wigand and Matt Nyland; dear great grandmother of Alex, Emerson, Justin and Julian.



Friends may visit at Lewis E. Wint & Son www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Funeral Home, Clarkston, Wednesday, 5-8 p.m. Funeral Mass, Thursday, 10 a.m., at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Innumment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly, 527 Hancock Ave., Hancock, MI 49930. Online guestbook

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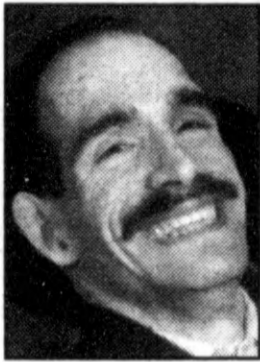
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Timothy Owens, 41

Timothy S. Owens of Waterford passed away Feb. 27, 2016, at age 41.

He was partner for life to Ilisha Faulkner; son of Linda (Steve) Snover, the late Ken (Robin) Owens and the late Kathy Zurawski; brother of Kim (Bill) Schultz, Stacy, Tina (Phillip) Schuldt, Susan Chilcote, Kirsten (Kevin) Tinsley, Tammy (Jason Grove) Garten, Stacy (Steve) Grogan and Aaron Snover; preceded in death by his brother Brian McPherson.



Tim worked at Lahser III workshop. He enjoyed being a MSU Spartan fan, wrestling and listening to Christian music.

Funeral Service, Friday, March 4, 12 p.m. at Waterford Church of Christ, with visiting at the church Friday at 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Special Olympics.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Evelyn Westberg, 85

Evelyn Westberg (Wilson), formerly of Bradenton, Fla., and St. Charles, Illinois, passed suddenly on Feb. 21, 2016, at age 85. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Warren Westberg, a brother Warren Wilson and her daughter Sandra Drach.

Evelyn is mother of Cynthia (Tom) Swihart, Linda (Steve) Barnes and Tonna (Tim) Walter, grandma of Daniel Swihart, Erick (Rachael Maloney) Swihart, Michael Drach, David (Angie) Drach and Kiri Drach, and great grandma of Jason Drach. Surviving siblings include a sister, Ramona Long, and brother Ronald (Elaine) Wilson.



Evelyn loved her family and divided her time in recent years between her three surviving daughters. She enjoyed visiting Florida beaches and casinos. She will be remembered for her gentle caring ways and her great sense of humor.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, March 19, at 11 a.m. CST at Union Cemetery, St. Charles, Illinois. Local arrangements are entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Brain and Behavior Foundation (bbrfoundation.org). Online guestbook can be signed at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

David Lee Campbell, 57

David Lee Campbell of Ortonville died suddenly and unexpectedly, Feb. 24, 2016, at age 57.

He was the devoted husband of Nancy Kizer-Campbell for 25 years; loving father of Amy (Jon Dahlin) Campbell, Kimmie Jones, Kelly (Josh Thompson) Miller and Corey (Jessica Murley) Campbell; a d o r i n g grandfather of Christian, Austin, Jonathan, Gavin, Peyton, Kayla, Micah, Dayten, Robert and Julie; beloved son-in-law of Clyde and Hazel Kizer; brother of Debbie (Robert) Kern, Diane (Kay Henry) Campbell and Chris Campbell; brother-in-law of Carrie (Michael) Mager; preceded in death by his parents Joel and Betty and brother Daniel.



David was a wonderful man who was deeply loved by his family and friends. His infectious good nature, gentle easy-going manner and perpetual willingness to forsake his own interests to assist others in need made him a friend to all.

His wife and children were at the absolute center of David's life and he and Nancy were devoted in their commitment to providing a protective and loving home for their family.

David was especially committed to his grandchildren with whom he shared frequent giggling frolics around the house, dancing in the rain, corny jokes, funny faces, many projects and making "ridiculous" desserts.

David was an exacting professional and, when he found an absence of dedication to the quality of effort to which he aspired in working for others, he exercised his entrepreneuring rights and lived his independence as owner of David Lee's Auto Body. He loved the freedom of the outdoors and spent his limited leisure hours in fishing, hunting, boating and in communion with Nature.

Memorial Service, Saturday, March 5, at 11 a.m. at Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston.

Luncheon immediately following the memorial service at Ortonville United Methodist Church, 93 N. Church Street, Ortonville from 11:30 am until 3 pm. Inurnment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

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Saturday
5 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
8:30 a.m.
Thursday
11 a.m.

In the event of a Funeral Mass, weekday Masses will be cancelled.

All Are Welcome

This Week:

Thursday, March 3
9:30 a.m.
Scripture Study

Tuesday, March 8
1:00 p.m.
Christian Yoga

Thursday, March 3
7:00 p.m.
Lenten Lamentations

Wednesday, March 9
10:00 a.m.
Study of Sunday Scriptures

Friday, March 4
9:30 a.m.
Spiritual Journaling

Wednesday, March 9
6:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer

Friday, March 4
7:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross

Wednesday, March 9
6:30 p.m.
HS Youth Group

Monday, March 7
7:00 p.m.
Rosary Cenacle

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Scripture Study



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ORDER OF ADJOURNMENT

FILE NO: 1993-230, 861-DA
In the matter of Ella Gaebler, Deceased.
1. Date of hearing: March 2, 2016. Judge: Daniel A. O'Brien
On Petition filed, **THE COURT FINDS** that:
2. Notice of hearing was given to or waived by all interested parties.
IT IS ORDERED that:
The hearing on the Petition to Reopen Estate set for March 2, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. is hereby adjourned to March 30, 3026 at 8:30 a.m. for the reason that publication will be required. This is the second adjournment.
Date: 2-24-16 Judge Daniel A. O'Brien
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PETITION TO REOPEN ESTATE

FILE NO: 1993-230, 861-DA
Estate of Gaebler, deceased
1. I am interested in the estate and make this petition as prior Personal Representative.
2. The interested persons, addresses, and their representatives are identical to those appearing on the initial application/petition except as follows:
3. Jon B. Munger completed administration of the estate.
a. At the time the estate was closed, the estate was subject to supervised administration
b. The personal representative's authority to act has terminated because an order of complete estate settlement was entered following notice to all interested persons and following a hearing, and the personal representative was discharged.
5. The estate was administratively closed for good cause, after notice and hearing.
6. It is necessary to reopen the estate because estate property valued at \$7,684.49 has been discovered and requires administration.
7. I REQUEST that the estate be reopened and that administration of the reopened estate be granted to Jon B. Munger, 4545 Clawson Tank Drive, Suite 100, Clarkston, MI 48346, 248.618.1200 the former personal representative.
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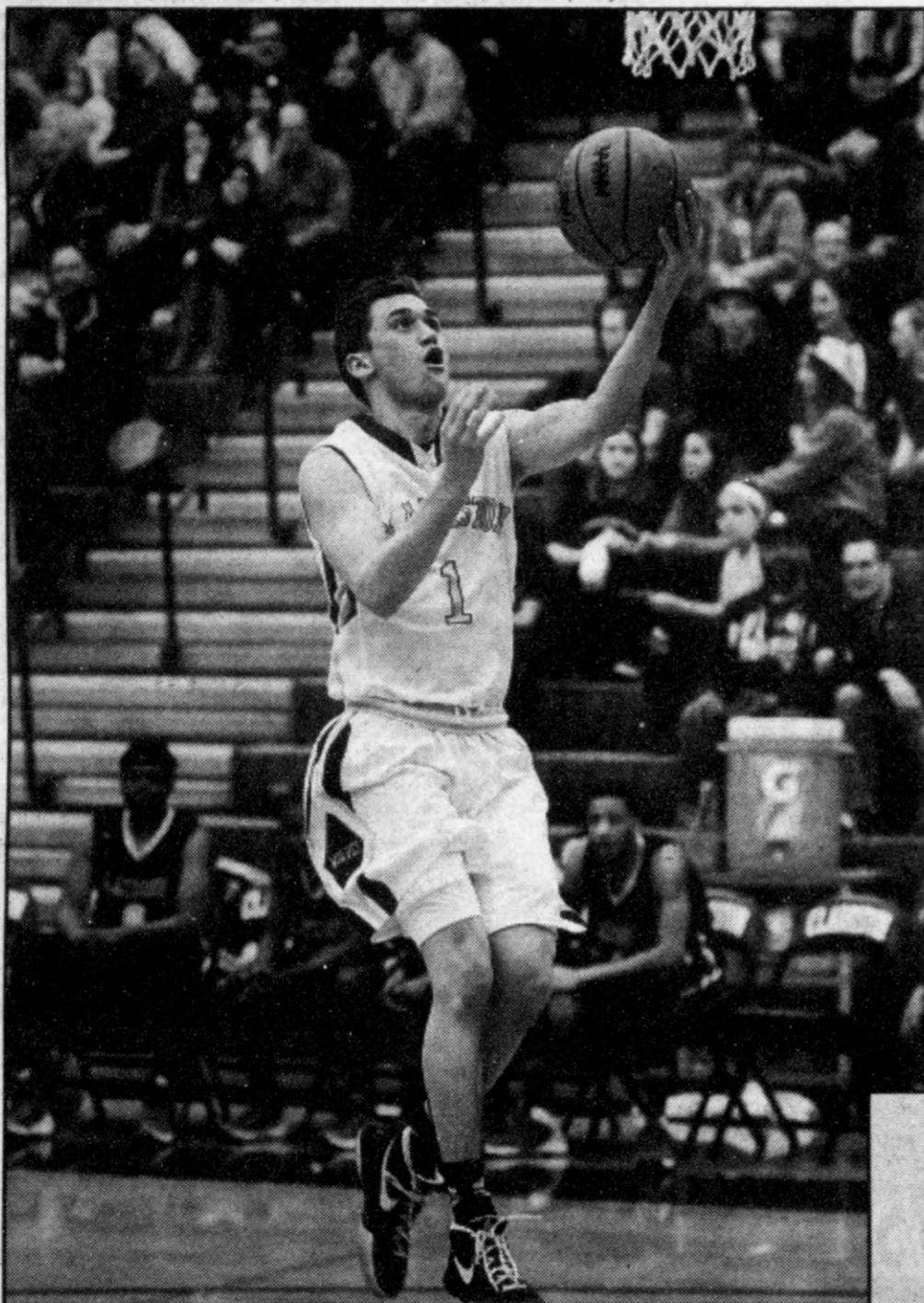
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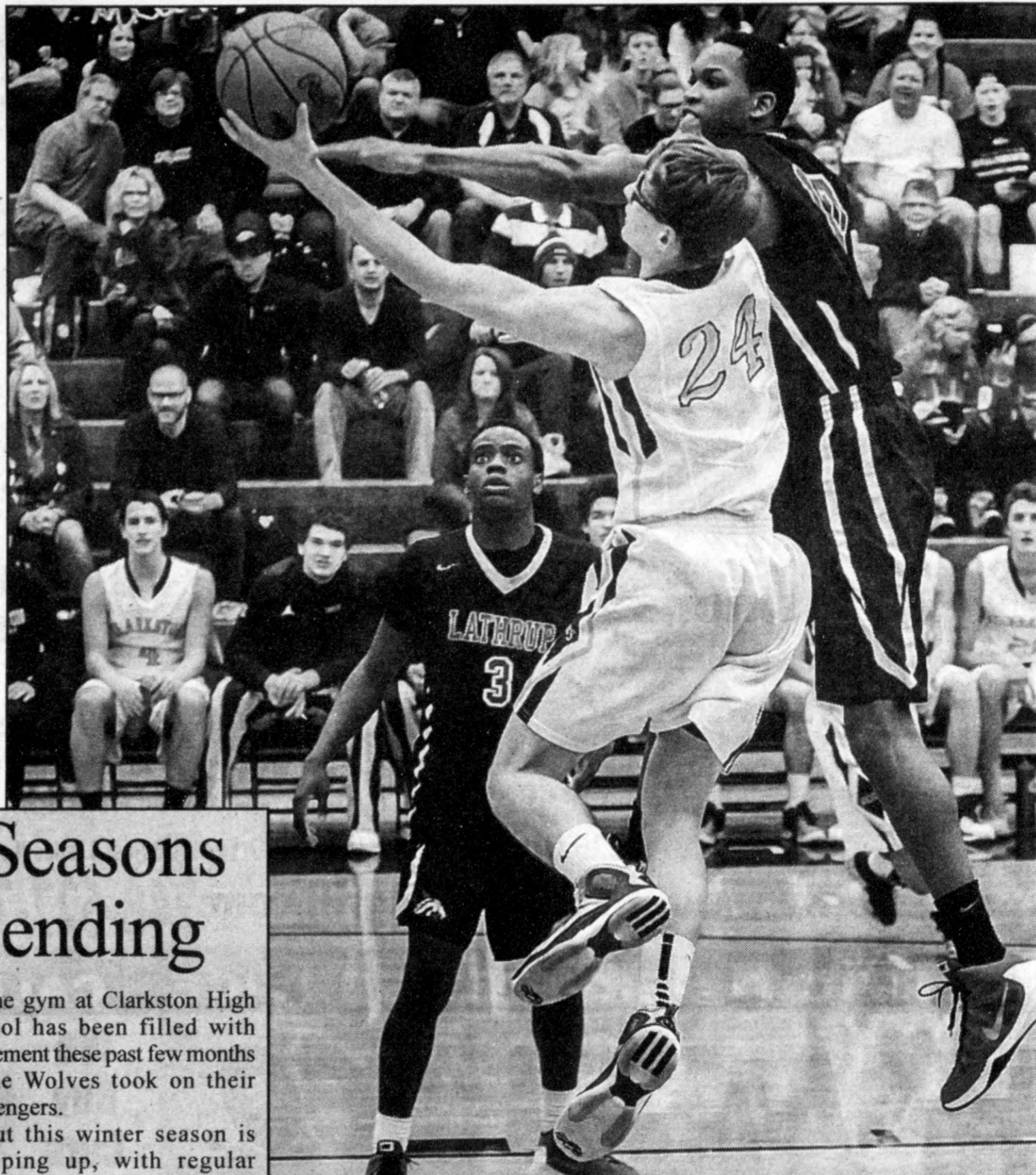
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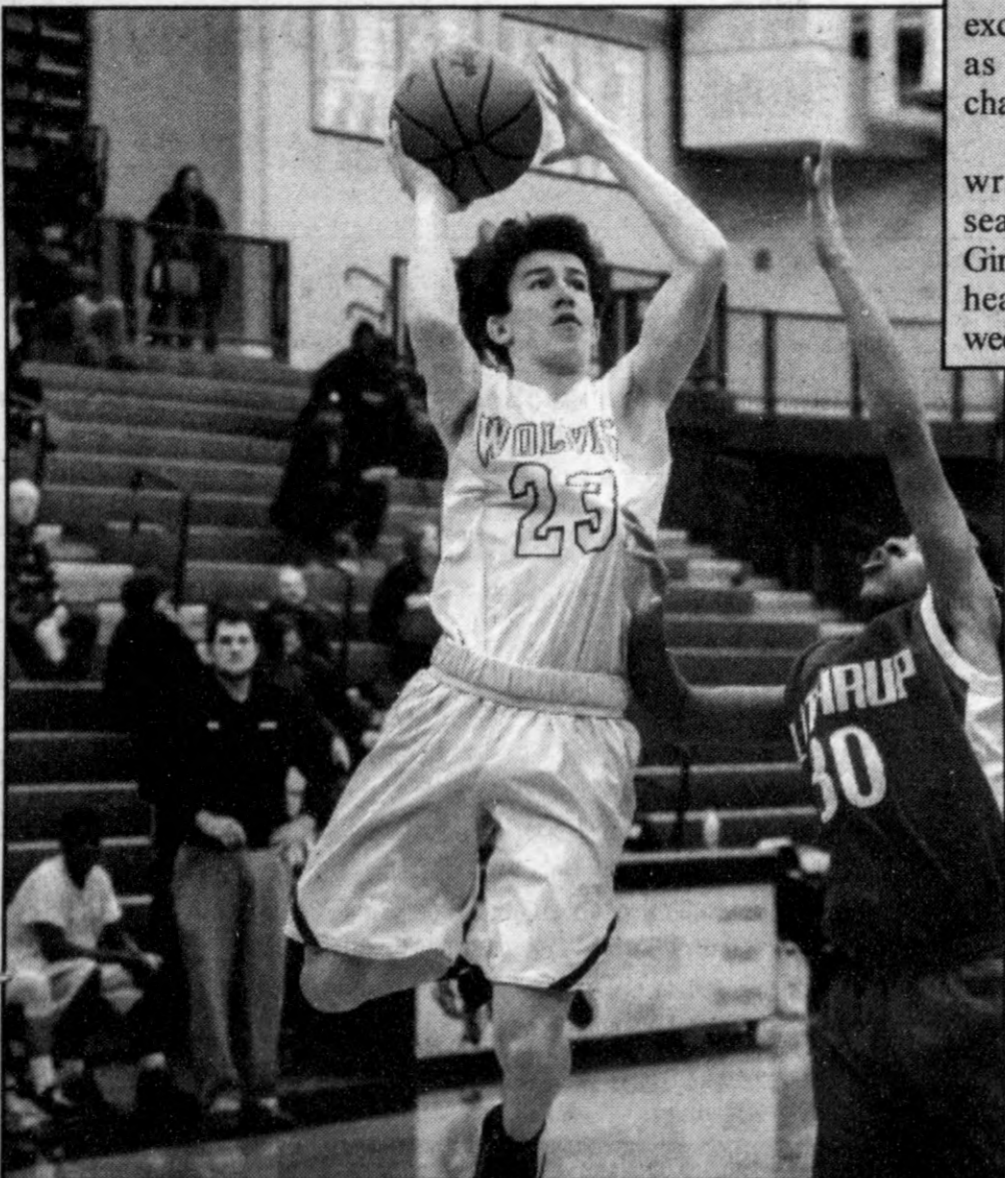


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But this winter season is wrapping up, with regular seasons coming to a close for Girls Basketball, and Boys Varsity heading into post season next week.



Ryan Barber, on the boys JV team, jumps in the second half. Photo by Larry Wright



Olivia McKinney battles for possession during the Clarkston Girls JV Basketball's last game against Bloomfield Hills. Photo by Wendi Reardon



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INDEPENDENCE TWP. OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence 2016 March Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall's Office of the Assessor on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at 9:00 am.

The Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Board Room located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan to hear appeals of 2016 assessed value (50% of market value) or classification, and review Disabled Veteran Exemption Affidavits and Hardship Applications on:

Wednesday, March 9th 2:00pm - 5:00pm and 6pm - 9pm
Thursday, March 10th 1:00pm-5:00pm
Friday, March 11th 9:00am - 12 noon

Appeals are for the 2016 tax year only. If you wish to appeal your assessed value in person, you must have an appointment. Appointments can be made through the Assessor's Office by calling (248) 625-8114 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

-Deadline to make an appointment is Thursday, March 10th at 4pm---

A resident or nonresident may also protest to the Board of Review by mail by submitting a completed and signed "Petition to Board of Review" (Form L-4035). This form is available on line at www.michigan.gov/documents/14035f_2658_7.pdf or at the Township Assessing Department. Completed petition forms along with any documentation supporting your opinion of value should be mailed to: **Independence Township Assessing Department, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346** or emailed to assess@indtwp.com. Protests by mail must be received prior to the adjournment of the March Board of Review.

The Board of Review is an appeal process to review property values, not tax bills. The Board of Review has no jurisdiction over the millage rates that are multiplied against taxable values in order to calculate the tax bill. The year 2016 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

Stacey Bassi, MAAO
Independence Township Assessor

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MINUTES CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 25, 2016

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Luginski, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll Call: Present-Mayor Luginski, Kneisc, Catalo, Sabol, Avery, Haven, Marsh.

Approval of agenda moved by Sabol, Supported by Avery to approve the Agenda. Motion Carried.

Motion by Haven, Supported by Catalo to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Motion Carried.
Resolved by Catalo, Supported by Sabol to amend the budget for revenue and expense for CDBG totaling \$7,725. Independence Township administers our Minor Home Repair program funds through Oakland County. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Avery to approve the Annual White Cane Week on April 29 to April 30 during daylight hours, rain out dates are May 6 and 7. Motion Carried.

Motion by Haven, Supported by Sabol to approve the Annual Tootsie Roll Drive on March 18 and Saturday March 19. Motion Carried.

Motion by Luginski, Supported by Avery To extend Zoning Board of Appeals Commissions for Steve Arkwright, William Basinger, and Doug Roeser to 2017, and to Exterid Planning Commission Elizabeth Rogers to 2017. Motion Carried

Motion by Luginski, Supported by Haven to extend Historic District Commission for Dave Bihl and Cara Catalo to 2017, and Board of Review Bonnie Valuet, Scott Meyland to 2017. Motion Carried.

Motion by Luginski, Supported by Avery that the Technology Committee be dissolved.

Motion Carried.
Moved by Sabol, Supported by Avery to adjourn the meeting at 7:42. Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted, Sandy Miller City Clerk

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2016 BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

All meetings will be at 375 Depot Street
Organizational meeting will be Tuesday March 8, 2016 at 6 p.m.

Board of Review meets:
Monday March 14, 2016 1 pm to 4 pm and 8 pm to 9 pm
Monday March 21, 2016 1 pm to 4 pm & 6 pm to 9 pm
For Appointments Call Oakland County Equalization Division Toll Free 1-888-350-0900, Extension 81862.

City Clerk
Sandy Miller

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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
FEBRUARY 16, 2016

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

B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given

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

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Ken Elwert, Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director; Richard Carlisle, Carlisle / Wortman Associates, Inc.; Steven A. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented.

E. CLOSED SESSION: None

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Schroeder; Supervisor Kittle; Greg Byrnes; Sharon Gardner

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: Darwin Moore; Rob Namowicz; Greg Byrnes

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

1. REPORT: Supervisor's Update (Patrick J. Kittle, Supervisor)

2. PRESENTATION: Parks, Recreation & Seniors Annual Report (Ken Elwert, Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director)

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS:

1. Review of Proposed Amendments to Board of Trustees - Special Rules of Procedure

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of February 2, 2016.

2. Approval of Payroll of February 12, 2016 and the Check Run of February 9, 2016, for a Total Amount of \$588,612.02

3. Approval of Budget Amendment #2 - Senior Center Addition

4. Approval of Budget Amendment #2A - Oakhill Road Project

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Approval of 2015 Amendments to the Charter Township of Independence Master Plan - Opportunities 2030

2. Designation of Employee as Responsible Party for Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan

3. Acceptance of Letter of Engagement and Approve Professional Services Agreement - 2015 Financial Audit

4. Adoption of Resolution in Opposition of House Bill - HB 5016. No action taken

5. Approval to Discuss Non-Union Management Employee Compensation Plan

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

1. Report: Fiscal 2015 Actual to Budget Update - December, 2015

2. Communication: Sashabaw / SB I-75 Ramp Local Issue (Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.)

3. Minutes: Election Commission Minutes - August, 11, 2015

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Clerk Pallotta

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:48 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC

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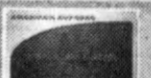
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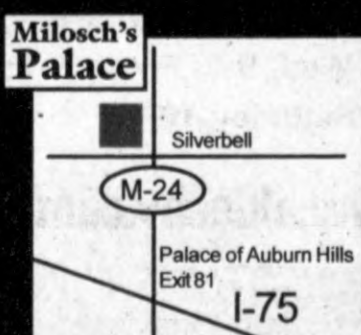
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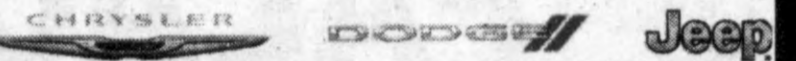
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