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graduation.
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find out how.



Survey says bond support high, but trustee not convinced

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Of the nearly 1,400 people responding to Clarkston school's bond proposal survey, more than 90 percent support at least part of the plan.

However, that doesn't tell the whole story, said school board Trustee Craig Hamilton.

"A lot of that is how you word the question," Hamilton said. "Do you support

your kids being safe?' How do you say no to that? Do you like sunshine and puppy dogs? No? Well, what kind of person are you? And that's how a lot of these questions were."

Brad Hemmes of GMB Architecture & Engineering said the questions were not "leading in any sort of way."

"We tried to be as direct and straightforward in the questions of this

survey, just as we've tried to be direct and straightforward in all the information that we've developed and gathered up to date," Hemmes said. "I'm a strong believer in 'don't ask the question, unless you really want the answer.'"

The survey asked 10 questions about district "critical needs":

- Do you support a secure building entry at all schools, ensuring a warm and secure

lobby for our families, while limiting access to our students and staff?

- Do you support site improvements in order to address pedestrian and vehicle traffic challenges in order to create safer environments for our students as they travel to and from our facilities and enhance traffic separation and flow?

- Do you support additional safety and

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Felony charge for combative biker

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

A 32-year-old Springfield Township man faces a felony charge of resisting arrest, assault, and obstructing police after a low-speed chase through Clarkston, April 27.

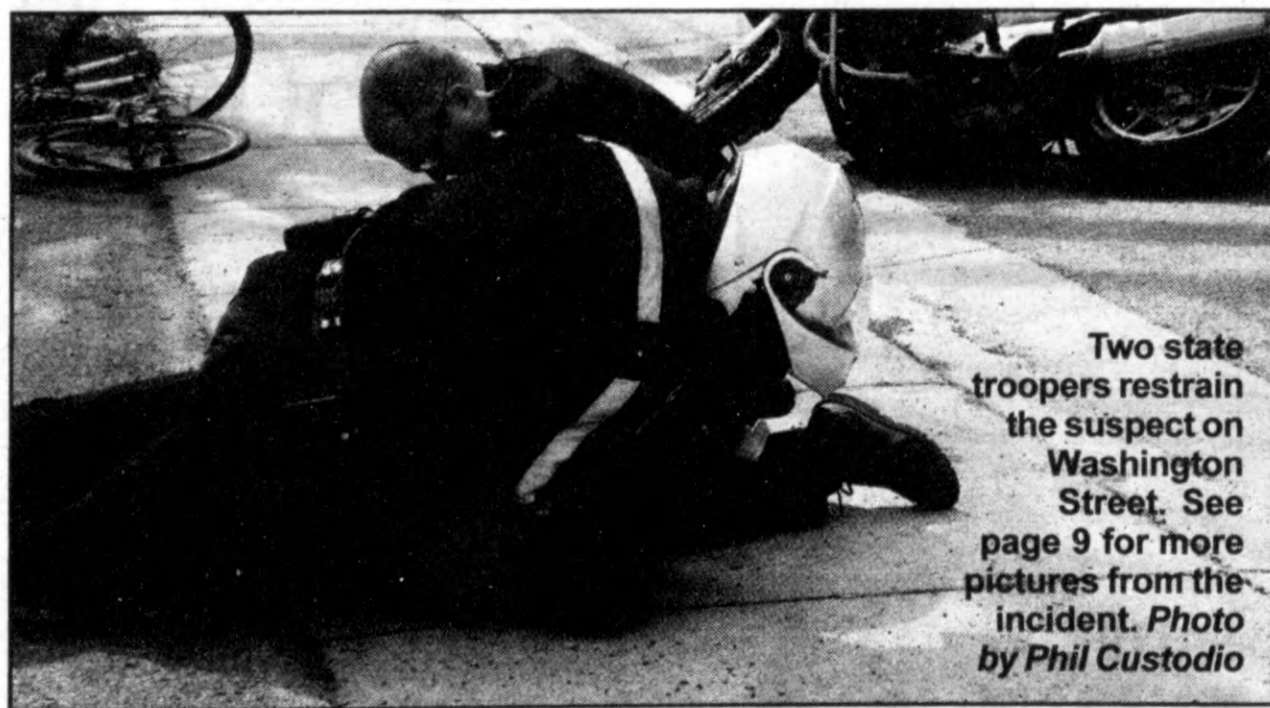
The bicyclist was charged after elbowing a Michigan State Police officer in the head during a traffic stop on Washington Street at Holcomb Road. Afternoon commuters watched as the motorcycle officer tried to pull

over the spandex-clad bicyclist on M-15 north of I-75, at about 4:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

The bicyclist ignored lights, siren, and commands, and continued riding south on M-15, taking a right on Washington Street before stopping at Holcomb Road.

"I tried to conduct a traffic stop for failure to stop for a traffic light," the trooper said. "The subject continued southbound into Clarkston, disregarding signals to pull over."

Please see Cycle on page 9



Two state troopers restrain the suspect on Washington Street. See page 9 for more pictures from the incident. Photo by Phil Custodio



YOUTH HONOR: Alana Brown shakes hands with Clarkston School Board Secretary Susan Boatman at Clarkston Area Youth Assistance annual youth recognition assembly at Clarkston United Methodist Church. See page 28 for more pictures. Photo by Trevor Keiser

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WHITE CANE SALE: Dan Wung of the Clarkston Area Lions Club raises funds on Main Street, April 29, during the Lions' annual White Cane Week. Donations will support Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Lions Bear Lake Camp for Physically Challenged Youth in Lapeer, Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, Beaumont Silent Children Fund, District 11A2 Lions Hearing Program for Oakland and Macomb Counties, and other sight and hearing projects. Check www.clarkstonlions.org. Photo by Phil Custodio

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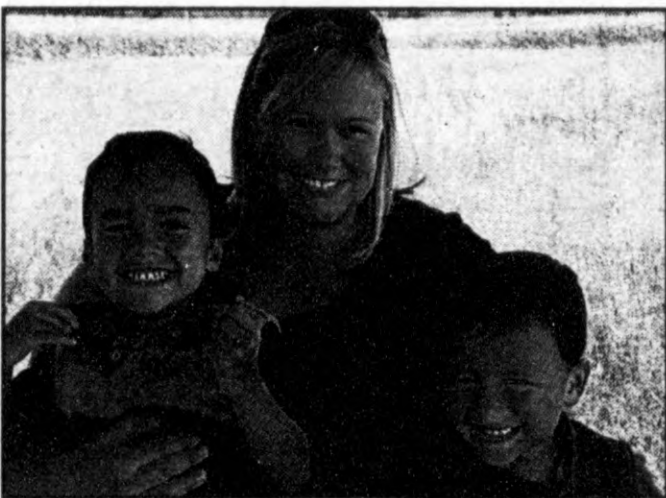
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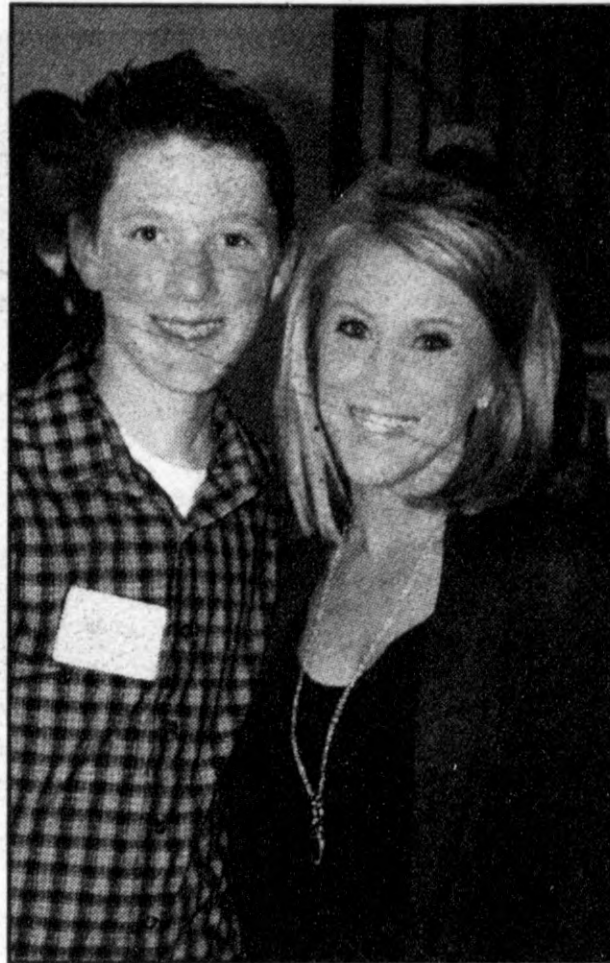
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Wendi Reardon of the Clarkston News celebrates her first Mother's Day as a mom with her son, Jonathan Price.



Alex and Evan will celebrate Mother's Day with their mom, Keri Williams.

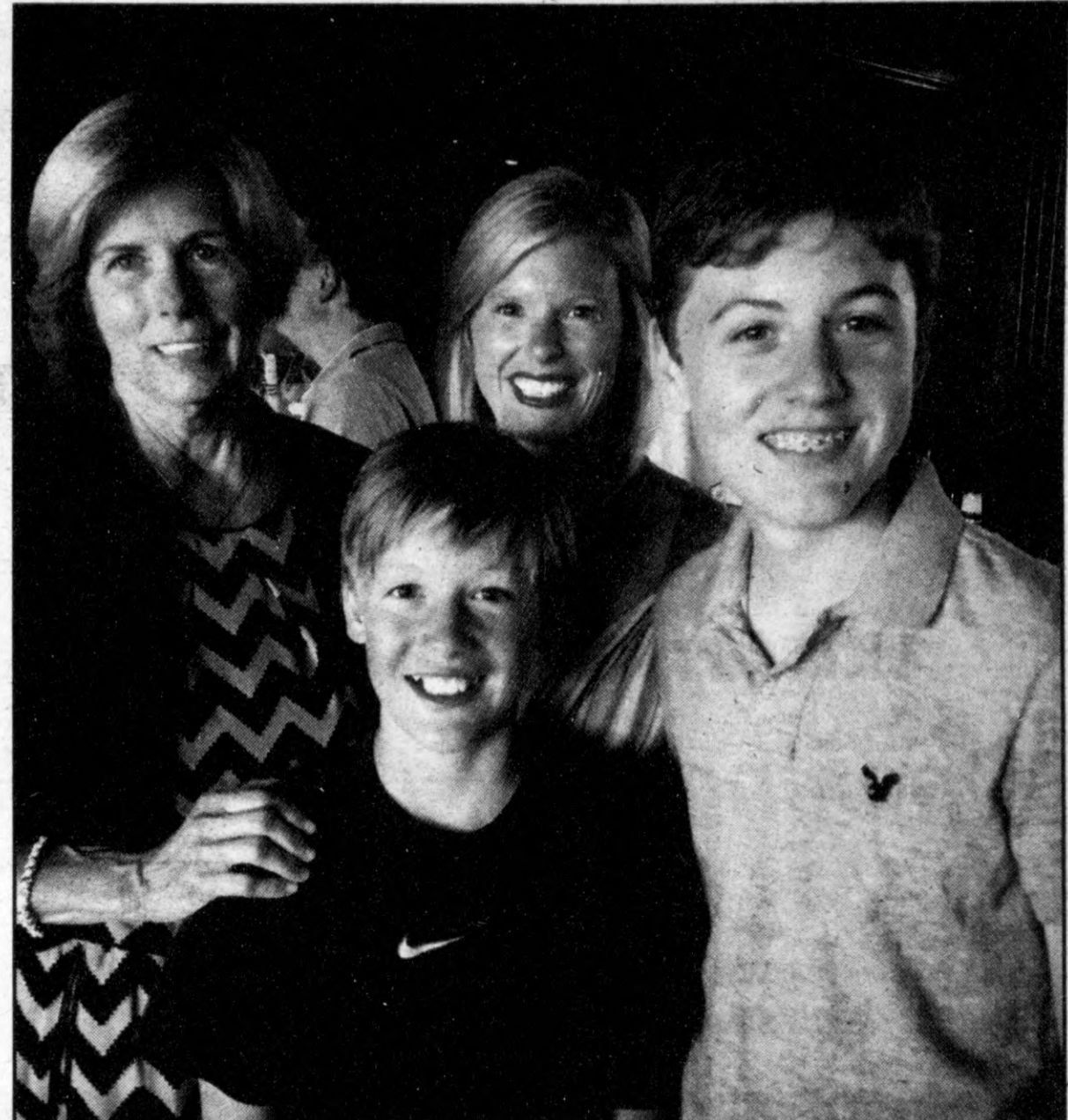


Jake Meyers will celebrate Mother's Day with his mom Deanna.

Time for moms

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8, a time for us to honor all the moms in our lives with something special, like chocolate, a night out, a nice meal, or just some time to relax.

Happy Mothers' Day!



Sue Welker celebrates Mother's Day as the mom of Heather Roeser, who is the mom of Drew and Jake.

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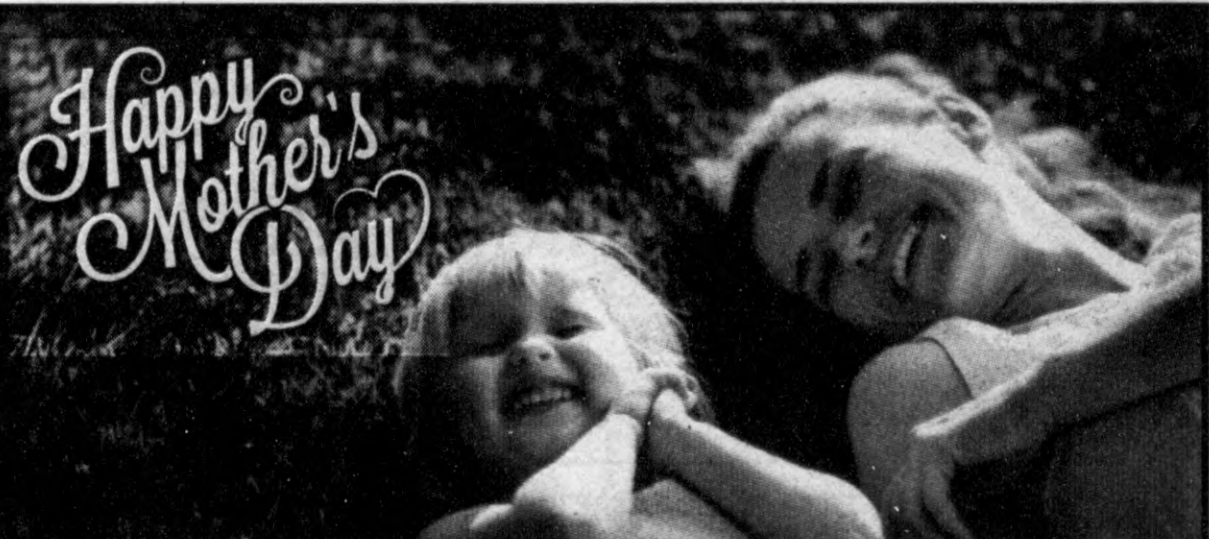
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From left are Independence Township award winners Keith and Keith Jr. Garrison, Supervisor Pat Kittle, Heidi and Greyson Matteson, Treasurer Paul Brown, Angie, Jack and Ashlyn Klobucar, Trustee David Lohmeier, and John, Jill and John Jr. Tracey. Photo provided

Photo winners in township

Independence Township Board honored several township Parks, Recreation, and Seniors contest winners, April 19.

Awardees include the Rottach Family, first place in the Holiday Lights Decorating Contest; and in second place, Heidi and Greyson Matteson.

In the Snowman Building Contest, Traditional, were first-place winners Jack and Ashlyn Klobucar; the Stevenson family in

second place; and in third, Jack and Ashlyn Klobucar.

The Popiolek family won first place in the Snowman Building Contest, Creative; with John Tracey Jr. in second place; and Keith Garrison Jr., third. They were awarded plaques, and Keith Garrison Jr. opened the township board meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Participants email pictures and judge panels vote on the winners.

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The family event is open to the public, providing educational hands-on experiences in a friendly atmosphere. Four-H clubs along with many community partners work together to create a fun day for the whole family. Information will be available about joining 4-H and exhibiting at the Oakland County Fair.

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The Clarkston Junior High School Leadership students are ready to fight cancer at Relay for Life. Photo provided

Showing Leadership at Relay for Life

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students from Clarkston Junior High School's Leadership class were busy on Saturday washing vehicles while raising money and awareness for Relay for Life.

"It was a fantastic turnout," said freshman Addison Gale. "Lots of people came and donated to Relay for Life which was very exciting."

The event is held Saturday, May 14, from 12 p.m. to midnight at the junior high's track off Waldon Road as participants walk around the track and raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"You want to have someone from your team on the track the whole time," explained eighth grader Cali Ehrenberger.

"You walk as many laps as possible for our leadership team," added freshman Alex Hunt.

Each member of the Leadership team is walking for someone who has been touched by cancer.

"I am walking for my uncle," said Ehrenberger. "He has terminal brain cancer. A lot of people have been affected by cancer either it's their grandparents, family or friends. It's important we raise awareness."

"I am walking for my grandma and my great uncle," Hunt shared.

Gale, freshman Emily White, eighth

graders Nathan Aberlich and Mason Kochanski are walking for their grandfathers.

"And everyone who has lost someone or is still fighting cancer," Kochanski said. "I feel happy I get to be out there and raise money. I feel honored I can walk for them."

Each student is raising money not only as a class but also individually by selling T-shirts and doing a Pie in the Face fundraiser at school.

"It makes me feel I am making a change in the world," said Aberlich about participating in Relay for Life. "I am doing something to help others' families even if it doesn't impact them directly."

"It gives me hope," Gale said. "Maybe this crazy notion of curing cancer could come true one day."

"It makes you feel you are not alone," Hunt said. "You are not the only one with someone suffering from it and trying to fight it."

Gale added there are also a lot of activities going on during Relay for Life especially with this year's theme being Paint Your World Purple.

There are plenty of contests this year including a pie contest and frozen shirt contest in which participants try to put on a frozen shirt.

The Leadership class will hold a kid's carnival beginning at 1 p.m.

"It's for all ages," Hunt smiled. "There

are fun games to play. You buy a ticket and get hole punches on it from each station. All money raised from it goes Relay for Life."

Kochanski added they will have a dunk tank, too.

There will also be vendors with things to sell and money raised also goes to Relay for Life.

At midnight, walkers will receive a candle and will walk one lap with it lit.

"We walk a lap of silence to remember those and honor those who are fighting," Hunt said.

The event is free to the community.

"The community can help by coming to the event," Gale added. "Come down and spread awareness which is one step towards curing cancer."

"Even if you are not going to the event, you can help by donating," White said.

"I don't think people know how much fun it is until they experience it," Aberlich added.

"You have to be there to see it. It's really fun. I wish people knew more about it," said Kochanski.

For more information or to donate, please visit www.relayforlife.org.

"No one fights alone," said Ehrenberger.

"It brings people together," said Kochanski. "People you aren't friends with, people of different ages and different genders. It brings everyone together for the fight."

Briefly

Food drive

Clarkston Post Office carriers will collect for the 2016 Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive on Saturday, May 14.

Mail carriers nationwide are participating in the 24th anniversary of the event, a partnership of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the U.S. Postal Service, local food pantries, and others. In 2015, 70 million pounds of food was collected by postal carriers nationally.

To participate, leave non-perishable food donations in a bag by the mailbox on Saturday and postal carriers will do the rest. For information, visit usps.com.

Concerts in the Park

The line up is set for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's 37th season of Concerts in the Park. The free concerts in Depot Park start at 6 p.m. with local talent. Headliners play from 7-9 p.m.

Kicking the season off on June 10 is the bluegrass folk music of **The Mickey's**, with local talent TJ Craven. On June 17 is Street Corner, doo-wop Motown, with local talent Alyssa Simmons. **Randy Brock** plays blues rock, with local talent The Hook, on June 24. Kicking off Independence Day weekend is **Kris Hitchcock**, country, with local talent Jason Waggoner, on July 1. On July 8 is **Zion Lion**, reggae, with local talent Michael Bush. **Magic Bus** returns with the sights and sounds of the psychedelic '70s on July 15, with local talent Sam Van Wagoner. Closing the season on July 22 is Habitat in the Park, My Habitat Clarkston, featuring **The Regulators**, country rock.

Bring your picnic blanket, lawn chair or beach chair. Picnics are welcome, but no alcohol. Concessions will be served on site by local non-profit organizations. Cooks Farm Dairy ice cream will be for sale by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce each week.

Food Truck Rally

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Young Professional Network hosts its inaugural Food Truck Rally on Friday, May 20, from 5:30-9 p.m. in the Mills Mall Parking lot, 20 W. Washington Street.

Admission is free. Food trucks include Andiamo, Detroit Cheesesteaks, Kona Ice, Living Foods To Go, Matt and Mo's, Monkey Business Concessions, StreetSide Sushi and The Mean Weenie.

For more information, call the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Happy Mother's Day Mama

In honor of Mother's Day on Sunday the People Poll question this week is "What's the best advice your mother ever gave you?"

While asking this question it got me thinking about my own mother and just what a special lady she is to not only me but to our family. I have to be honest I can't think off the top of my head the best advice my mother ever gave me, but I can assure you she has advised me over the past 31 years.

If I am being really honest, I wish I would have heeded to her advice on several occasions.

As a little boy I was convinced I could never do anything wrong because if I did mom would know. Often times she did and I was always amazed. She was a superhero. I later found out she knew things simply because she would spend her days praying for her family while she worked around the house. It's one of the things I love about my mom to this day, her love and concern for her family and her faithfulness to pray for us.

My mom has always held high moral standards and with her there has always been a clear "right and wrong," and "black and white." There was never a gray area with her. While I'll admit this high moral standard was often times hard to live up to, it kept me from a lot of what I would call "foolish decisions."

Often times in the back of my head I would think about my mom and how she would feel or react if I did what I was considering and I would decide not to. However, I didn't feel like my parent's high standards were thrust upon me, but they were simply lived out before me on a daily basis and out of respect and love for both my mom and dad, I simply didn't engage in certain activities. Again, as I reflect on things said and decisions made, I definitely have regrets.

Though one thing is for sure, I would not be the man I am today without the love, discipline, respect, and Godly example of the woman who gave birth to me almost 32 years ago.

Thank you mom for all you've done for me and taught me.

Happy Mother's Day to all the moms of Clarkston. I hope your day is blessed.



Thanks to students

Dear Editor,

On behalf of my fellow veterans at the Clarkston American Legion Post 63, I would like to thank Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul, and commend a few of his students.

A few weeks ago, I received an email from Rian Bannick, Clarkston Junior High, and his sister, Kathryn Bannick, Clarkston High School, asking if we were planning any events they would be able to help with, in support of our veterans. They chose to attend our Member of the Year awards dinner on April 22, and they brought some friends to help. Also from Clarkston High School were Natalie Harshman, Mackala Crocker, and Annalea Hanslits.

All of these students were punctual, polite and extremely hard working. Not only did they help us set up our hall, and serve dinner to over 100 veterans and their families, they also stayed after to help with the cleanup.

I was especially impressed with their genuine interest as they spoke with attendees, while serving them water, coffee, dessert, etc.

I would like to commend these young adults for the great example they set, and thank them for supporting our veterans.

Keith Marbutt, Commander
American Legion Post 63

Dangerous traffic

Dear Editor,

Once again, I cringe and fear for my own, and other's, safety when exiting from I-75 onto Sashabaw Road heading towards Waterford. The disregard and aggression of motorists at this interchange and along the densely commercial stretch between Sashabaw and Maybee Roads are some of the rudest drivers anywhere. Are these people drunk? Seriously, to avoid this area at rush hour may add years to your life. And Why is it that I never see police cars in this area? It's like an accident waiting to happen and a traffic situation that should not be ignored by the authorities.

The posted speed limit of 45 at Sashabaw and 75 needs to be changed to 35 mph and the presence of law enforcement is needed.

I was so stressed when arriving at my destination, I immediately googled "Oakland County aggressive driving at Sashabaw Road and I-75." Don Rush's column came up on the list ("Facebook to the rescue," Aug. 5, 2015), so here I am, with my own rant.

You won't find more ruthless, reckless, aggressive driving and lack of driver courtesy than in southeast Michigan. It's worse than Boston where I've been living until recently. Having just moved back to Michigan from Bean town, I notice worse driving than in some major metropolitan areas.

The crazy driving in Boston is well known, but I felt safer there than I do on Michigan roads. When driving in Boston, and even New York, there is a sense of "us all being in

it together" on the roadways. At least there, drivers will readily let you into the flow of traffic. Last minute, left turns on red and the occasional "jack rabbit" (a left turn across traffic the second the light changes) are known quantities in Boston. Sure they honk their horns in Boston, but it's a single, polite-sounding toot, rather than a "lay on the horn" rage like you get in Michigan. The arrogance of many Michigan drivers is extreme and they drive like they own the road and others are obstacles.

Excessive speed, lack of regard for other drivers, not letting people into traffic, erratic 'me first' lane changing, and tailgating are epidemic, and not just on Sashabaw. Unfortunately, I see the same thing in Traverse City where I now live. Never mind that the area at Sashabaw and 75 is a hornets' nest of commerce, poorly designed for the amount of traffic, with speed demons in their big-ass SUVs moving in and out of tight entrances to the businesses, hell bent for leather. Like, "get the hell out of my way or I will run you over."

Don't get me started on tailgating. Some of the tailgaters in southeast Michigan (and in Traverse City, too) are obnoxious. The tailgaters with halogen headlamps seem to be the most aggressive motorists.

I've had my say here, but I really don't feel better. I can't be the only person feeling frustrated and endangered. Perhaps this is just further evidence of the changing times of our narcissistic, 'me first' societies' sense of entitlement. Your column about the maniacal teenage driver on Sashabaw resonates with me. Public shaming seems to me a good way to bring attention to this epidemic of rude and aggressive people behind the wheel.

Thank you!

Anne Kneller
Traverse City

Cityhall plan opposed

Five DPW building expansion questions for Clarkston city officials: What's the rush? Why are you not listening? What do you not want the public to know? What's really been going on behind the curtain? Why do you want to block the view of beautiful Depot Park and dwarf quaint City Hall with a looming, butt ugly, in my opinion, building addition?

Apparently to eliminate the current \$5,688 annual storage rental cost by spending more than \$500,000 with the three-bay DPW expansion. Nearly 100 times.

Additional City Hall renovations included in the bid package could raise the final costs to \$700,000, my estimate, including financing.

Council has not acted on criticism of the industrial shape and exterior style from the 30's.

Citizens, architects and professional design experts, critical of the exterior choice, have suggested more appealing alternatives. The mayor is unwilling to consider aesthetically pleasing alternatives in the bid package because it would slow down the

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2001

"Slow traffic on tap for M-15" Residents were planning to add a few extra minutes to their commute if it included Main Street in downtown Clarkston as construction on M-15 would cause a traffic shift and delays for area motorists.

"WWII vets shares memories, emotions" Local men George Thompson, Ray DeFiore, John Thomas, Frank Willard, Tom Lyman, Bob Morse shared their experiences of World War II with Clarkston High School sophomores in history and social studies.

"Pocs, Cushing power track teams at Andover Relays" Clarkston finished second place at the Andover Relays with 45 points. They had several first place finishes and set records of personal bests during the meet.

25 years ago - 1991

"Van crashes into office" A van went through Springfield Chiropractic's front bay window when the driver's foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator. The van lunged over the concrete parking block and through the window. No one was hurt during the incident.

"43 honored for community service" Forty-three students were honored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance committee for everything from environmental projects to helping the area's elderly during the annual Youth Community Service Award banquet.

"Bagel sets put holes in Captains' armor" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team easily defeated Waterford Kettering, 5-2, on the strength of three "bagel" sets by the doubles' team, putting the Wolves at 6-3 for an overall record.

50 years ago - 1966

"Swim pool may hit ballot" Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. L.F. Greene recommended the Board of Education seek permission to bond up to \$600,000 to build an indoor swimming pool to attach to the senior high school.

"Men have established Clarkston Booster Club" Several projects covering various phases of athletic were discussed during the first meeting of the Clarkston Schools Booster Club.

"Baseball team on hot streak" The Clarkston Baseball squad defeated Waterford, 3-2, where Rich Johnson limited Waterford to five hits and Tom Allen hit a triple. They also beat Holly, 3-0, as Dan Fife struck out 16 batters and allowed only four hits and Don Spangler hit a triple and a double.

A potpourri of thoughts

In my more than 65 years of writing columns, etc., for our weekly newspapers, I don't remember ever using the word "potpourri." Now that I know what potpourri means, expect to see it in future *Jottings*.

I'm going to use it as a mixture of thoughts and topics.

I've been using every possible moment to slam Governor Snyder for his mishandling the Flint water crisis. I criticised him for waiting at least six weeks after the poisoning was made public, to acknowledge it publicly.

Often these verbal harrangs took place in bars with buddies like Dale Karginski.

Since Dale works in Flint, I aimed

my barbs quite directly.

Then recently Dale and I had a civil talk. He pointed out that Snyder is not the only one responsible for the Flint water crisis, that there were study committee reports, governmental interferences, university studies, etc.

Of course, I didn't quit heckling Dale. I'm a slow withdrawer.

* * *

More potpourri.

When (not if) our way too many, and over-paid electeds, foist a tax on mari-

juana, you can bet emphasis will be on the millions going for education, fixing roads, naming more emergency managers, etc.

• Why would so many mattress makers keep trying to sell me a new mattress? Mine's less than 40 years old, has no lumps and is grooved to my body.

• Got a letter recently from a long time friend, Bob Parenti. He was our family attorney and Oxford. He lives in Stuart, Florida, now. He says he is still going to his office, but not doing much of anything else. Says he'd like to be 75 again.

The note from Bob sent me to my file. We both have memorial blocks at the Orion War Memorial in Lake Orion.

His reads, "OFC Robert V. Parenti, Ninth Army Troop B, under the command of General W.E. Simpson participated in the Ardennes and the Battle of the Bulge, received a commemoration for contributing to the crushing defeat of the German Army WWII."

• My memorial block reads "James A. Sherman, Yeoman 3rd Class USNR WWII".

I tripped over Bob's Memorial. I think I'll sue him.

* * *

In my freshman year at Owosso High School I earned 4 Cs and 1/4 point for phys ed. They must have marked on the curve, or teachers hadn't learned to like me yet.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Don't Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

From under which rock did I emerge?

Columnist's Note: this week I get to be a truck drivin', pallet jackin', paper movin' man -- and I hate it. But, there you go. Here's a column from 2010. Enjoy.

* * *

My dad always said, "Son, you should learn something new everyday." I felt that was sound advice until I had about 15 years of living under my belt. And, by the time I graduated from college, I totally rejected Dad's obsession with learning.

Do the words "know," "it," and "all" mean anything to anybody?

There was a time in my life (from my fifteenth birthday until about yesterday) when I thought I was a pretty sharp cookie. Today, when I think back at that sentiment, I see I wasn't that smart.

Cookies aren't sharp. Furthermore, if you get a cookie that is sharp, report where you got it from to the police. Sharp cookies are dangerous and can hurt you if swallowed. I must be getting smarter, right?

So, I figured out about sharp cookies, but when will I remember to stop leaving my sunglasses on the dashboard of my pickup truck?

If you see me around town, or at one of our Coffee Club meetings, and I have red burn lines across the bridge of my nose and around my eyes, you'll know I have yet to remember that leaving metal on a flat surface, in the hot sun makes said metal object hot, too. Putting hot metal on your face will do only

two things: 1. Burn; 2. Hurt.

You'd think it would only take one time for that message to be burned-into my conscious. Then again, there is probably a reason I'm known as a blockhead.

And, while I know I didn't just fall out of the turnip truck yesterday, when did bread tie colors start meaning something?

I always figured bread bakers just ordered a bunch of bread bag twisty-thingies and used whatever color was available. Now, I hear the color of the tie shows what day the bread was baked. And, if you break the color code, you'll be able to buy only the "freshest" of loaves.

Was this a secret only to me or have I broken some unwritten rule by sharing information held sacred and known only to the highly clandestine and subterranean fraternal order of the bread cult-like brotherhood?

I went to an internet search engine and typed in "bread tie color code" and surer than spit, 110,000 items were listed in .20 seconds. According to the 'net . . . bread bakers use different colored ties for different days, this helps the bread stocker know when to take older bread off the shelves.

There you go. If they find me in a Wonderbread bag, you'll know I wasn't 'sposed to rat out the bread makers.

Damn, it's a bummer how right Dad was on this daily learning routine . . . well, that is not right, either. It is a bummer I didn't listen to nor heed his words all these years.

Just today, I was doing one of my daily routines for the ladies of the front office, reading aloud their horoscope, and even then I learned something new. (No, it wasn't what to expect or how to act for the day. In

other words, no epiphany, astrologically speaking.) One of the gals is a Scorpio, so I'll call her the Scorpion Queen.

In her horoscope was a line I had never heard -- and I have heard/read a lot of the cliches that make their way to horoscopes -- it ended with "a lick and a promise."

While to me it sounded like a lewd and crude proposition, the gals of the front office said it is actually a relatively common phrase.

I am not saying I didn't believe them, but I had to verify their knowledge. Again, to the 'net and a search engine -- 81,800 items matching my input of "a lick and a promise" popped up.

Here's what I found. A lick and a promise is "a superficial effort made without care or enthusiasm. For example, 'I haven't time to do a good job of vacuuming, just enough for a lick and a promise.' This expression is believed to allude to the quick lick a cat or other animal might give itself and a promise to do more or better at some future time."

It's kinda groovy learning new stuff.

One year at Ortonville's Creekfest, I learned that baby dragonflies live in the water. To move, they gulp in water, and shoosht it out their rear ends -- sort of like jet propulsion. I also learned adult dragonflies eat adult skeeters and baby dragonflies eat baby skeeters.

Dragonflies rule!

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Dragonflies and moms rule, actually. Don't forget to actually hug and hold your mom this weekend, if you can. If you cannot, hold her in your heart and thank her.

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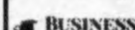
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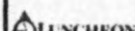
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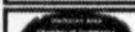


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Cycle chase

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"It was a few seconds before the cyclist noticed him," said a witness on the *Clarkston News* Facebook page. "The officer was trying to talk with him and tell him to pull over, but the guy just shook his head."

Cory Johnston, who was walking in downtown Clarkston, saw them at Main and Washington Street, when the bicyclist turned onto Washington with the motorcycle officer in slow pursuit.

"The next thing I saw was them both off the road at Washington and Holcomb and a police car pulling up shortly afterward," Johnston said.

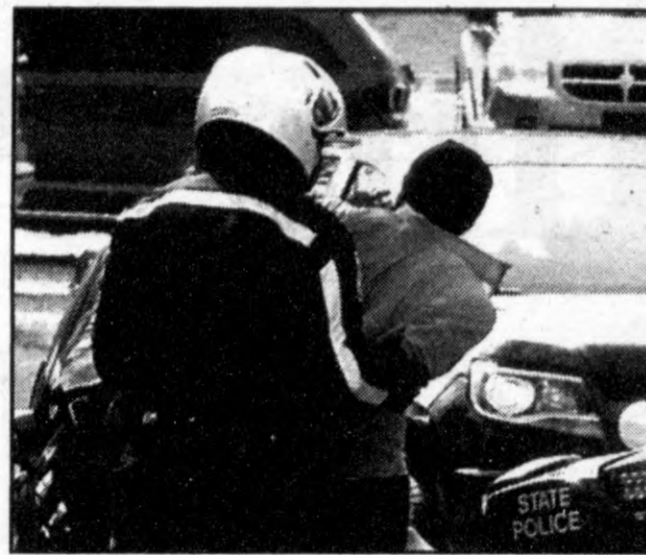
After several orders for cooperation, the trooper was holding the bicyclist from behind when the man struck the helmeted officer in the head with his elbow and tried to run.

The officer wrestled the man to the ground. The bicyclist called to onlookers for help to "get this guy off me," but they instead assisted the officer and helped call for backup.

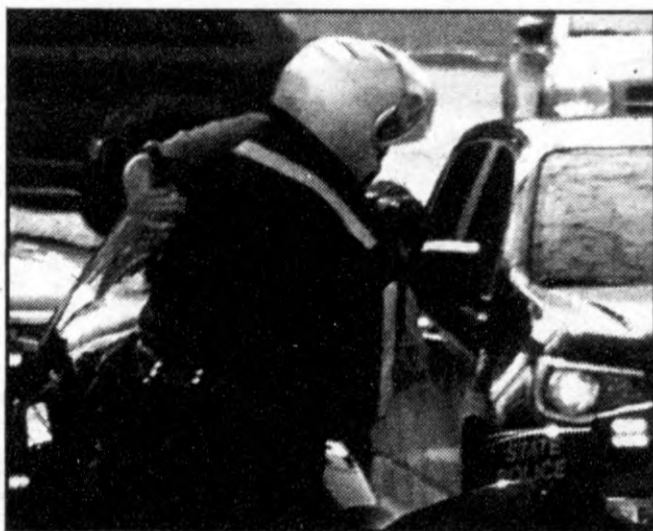
The felony resist/assault/obstruct police charge is punishable by up to two years in prison. The suspect has been arraigned and released on bond.



The state trooper takes the bicyclist into custody...



Then leads him over to his police motorcycle...



Where the man pivots and elbows the trooper in the head and tries to break out of his grip...



And the officer wrestles him to the ground. Photos by Phil Custodio

Suspended license

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle with one headlight working, 12:27 a.m., April 12, on S. Ortonville Road at Citation Drive. The driver, a 45-year-old Waterford man, was cited for driving with a suspended license, equipment violation for the headlight, and a warning for expired plates and no insurance.

Cell phone in truck

A deputy stopped a truck after watching the driver use his cell phone on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, a violation of federal motor carrier safety regulations, 11:48 a.m., April 19. The driver, a 29-year-old Pontiac man, was cited for driving with a suspended license, no commercial license, and no medical certificate. He was given a warning for using the cell phone. He was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants out of 50th District Court. The truck company was cited for no annual inspection, and given warnings for allowing a person to drive in violation of vehicle codes. The truck was impounded.

Improper load

An asphalt roller fell off the trailer of a paving truck into the I-75 median at Sashabaw Road, 1:07 p.m., April 19. A deputy saw it and stopped. The driver, a 43-year-old Grand Blanc man, was cited for improper and unsafe load, and given warnings for failure to carry his medical certificate and improper hookup of the trailer's emergency brake system.

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Reckless driver

A White Clover Lane resident called police to report a vehicle spinning out in the cul de sac, 12:15 a.m., April 20. The passenger in the vehicle, a 28-year-old Independence Township woman, said she wanted the driver to spin the car because she loves the adrenaline rush from speed. The driver, a 22-year-old Waterford man, was cited for reckless driving and failure to produce a driver's license.

Hit and run

A 17-year-old Independence Township boy was cited for failure to stop and identify at the scene of an accident after a crash on Perry Lake Road at Clarkston Road, 2:42 p.m., April 22. The crash involved his pickup and a car driven by a 16-year-old Independence Township boy. The boys were there for a meeting between the 17-year-old and a 17-year-old Independence Township girl, his ex-girlfriend, who was a passenger in the 16-year-old's car. After a disagreement over returning property, the 16-year-old said the older boy backed into his car and left the area. The 17-year-old said the 16-year-old was following him at a very close distance

and he stopped at the stop sign harder than normal, and the younger boy was unable to stop in time. He said he left the scene because he was scared and had to go to work.

No license plate

A deputy on patrol stopped a truck pulling a trailer carrying asphalt, which didn't have a license plate, 12:34 p.m., April 22, on Dixie Highway at Deerhill Drive. The trailer also had an amber flashing light turned on. The construction company was cited for license plate violation, and given a warning for the flashing light.

Disturbing the peace

A 45-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for disturbing the peace, 6:25 p.m., April 26. Deputies were called to his Joy Street residence on reports he was being loud and threatening everyone. They were speaking to family members when the 45-year-old walked into the street with an open 12-ounce can of beer, yelling, swearing, and threatening neighborhood kids riding their bikes. He was also cited for open intoxicants.

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Bowman, Stickle lead team to win

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves took control of the final quarter against Bloomfield Hills last Thursday to win their home game, 9-6.

"It was considerably better than the way we played the last couple of weeks," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse Head Coach Brian Kaminskas. "We have taken a new focus on mechanics and how we want to get things done. The guys are executing and they are playing well."

The final quarter opened with a pass from Keaton Mitchell back towards Liam Stickle. Stickle made a swift swing towards the net to put the score 6-4.

Mitchell connected the ball two minutes later to Nick Bowman who added one more goal to Clarkston's lead.

Bloomfield closed in on the scoreboard, closing the gap by one point. They made two more attempts but were blocked by Wolf David Taylor in the net.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Bowman scored twice to finish the game, 9-6.

Bowman and Stickle led the team with three goals each. Mitchell scored two goals and Michael Fluegel scored one goal.

"One nice thing we haven't had here in a long time is we have multiple scorers and multiple feeders," said Kaminskas. "It's hard to mark one guy and shut down the offense. When you have three guys like Bowman, Stickle and Mitchell clicking it's going to be a good night."

He added defense was also good for the night.

"They have good attackmen at Bloomfield," said Kaminskas. "We had keys on them. They did a good job. I think we gave them three easy goals early right off the bat."

He added the game was just like game at Cranbrook a few days before.

"We were a little slow to start, but once they got a rhythm and started to execute the mechanics and trust in the process it came together," he said.

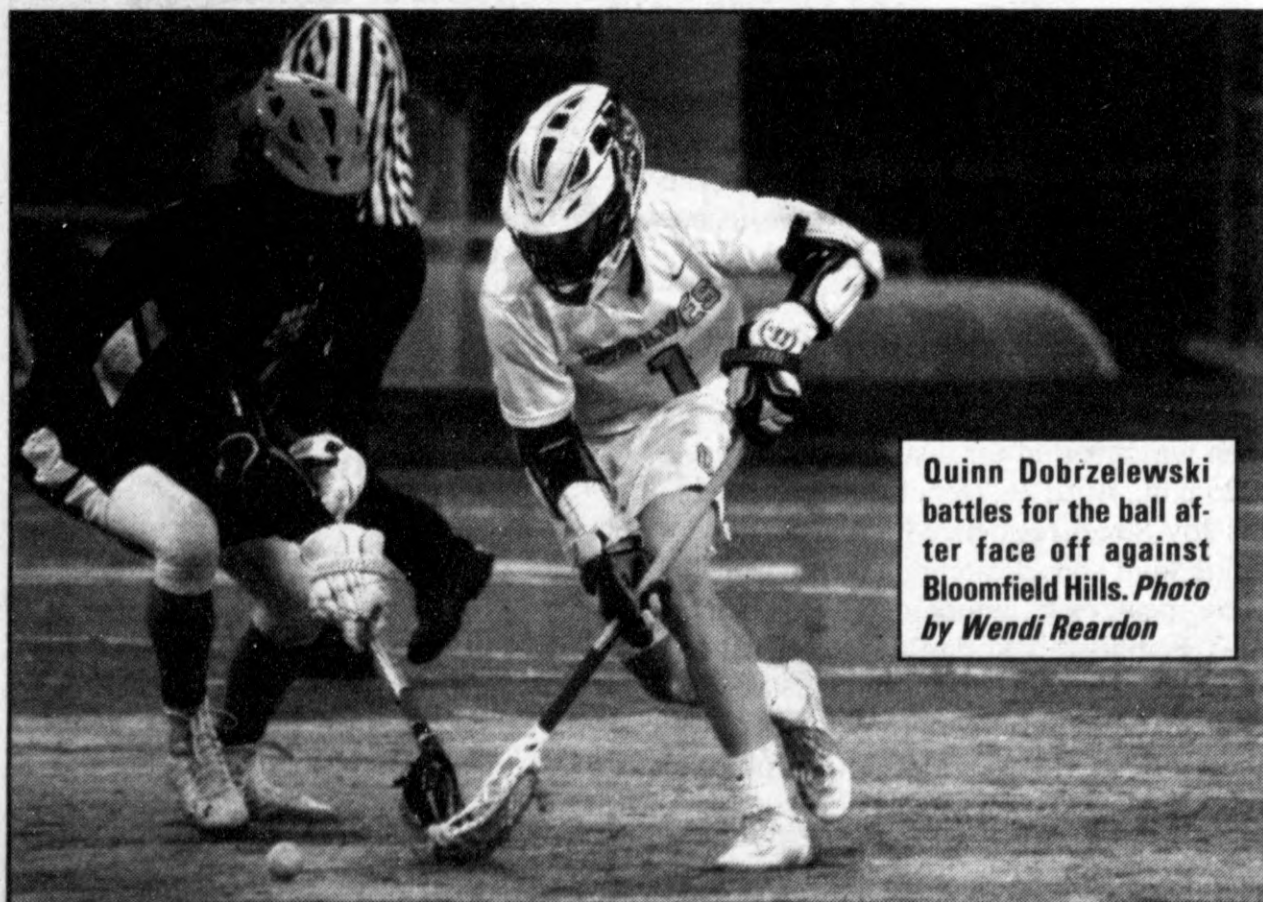
The Wolves defeated Cranbrook, April 26. Bowman led the team with three goals. Stickle, Nick Atchison, Justin Dickerson, Ian Phillips, Matthew Williamson and Quinn Dobrzelewski scored one goal each.

"Two good wins, they are clicking, and feeling good about themselves," said Kaminskas. "The two losses (against Lake Orion and Notre Dame Prep) are ancient history. They have moved on and are looking forward to May."

The boys lost to St. Michael's College from Toronto on Sunday, 6-4.

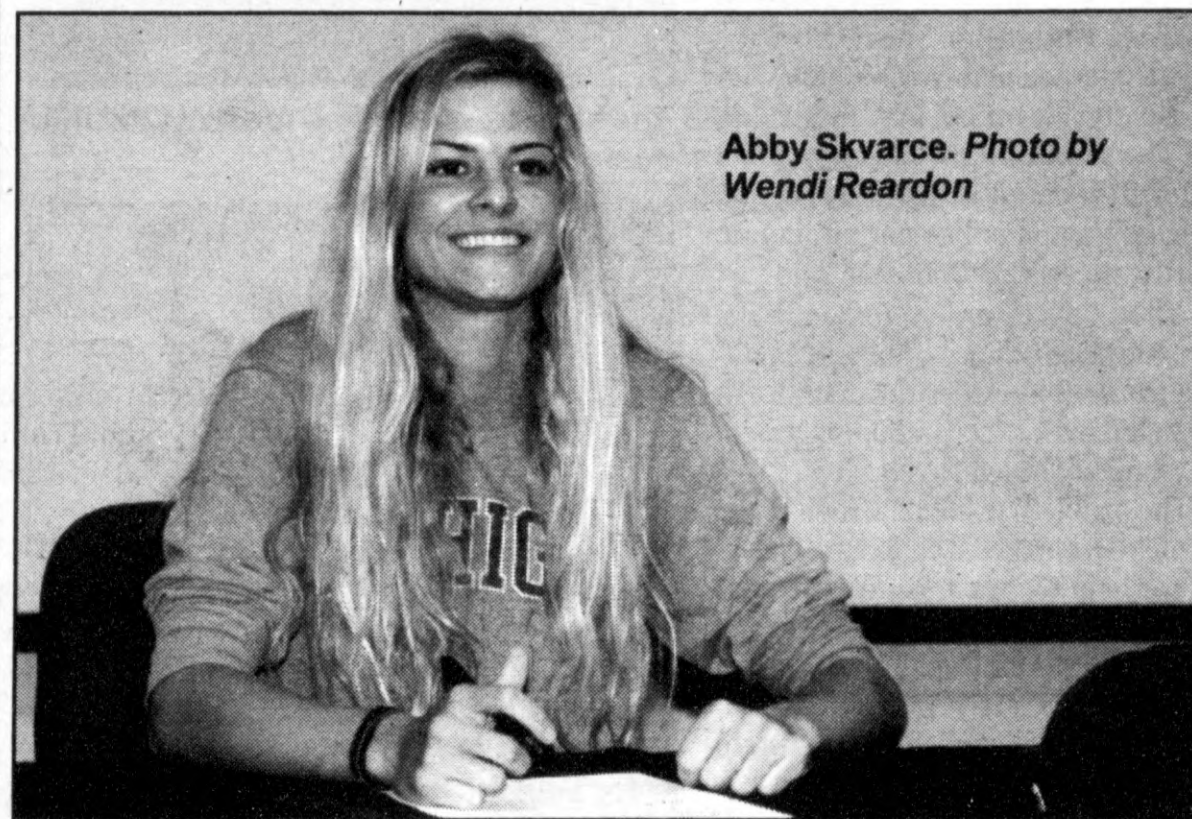
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The Wolves opened the week against Birmingham. They head to Troy Athens on Thursday and to Plymouth on Saturday. They are back home on Tuesday against Rochester Adams when JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.



Quinn Dobrzelewski battles for the ball after face off against Bloomfield Hills. Photo by Wendi Reardon

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Abby Skvarce. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Softball career to continue at UM

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Abby Skvarce was on fire with her hitting a few weekends ago.

The Clarkston High School senior had 13 consecutive hits during the Anchor Bay tournament with the Clarkston Varsity Softball team, April 23-24.

"She had an amazing weekend," said Don Peters, head coach. "It's pretty special."

She also went 26-for-38 at bat with 22 RBIs, three home runs, one triple and seven doubles.

She hit 3-for-3 against Waterford Kettering and Canton with a double and a home run with two RBIs in the two losses.

Skvarce also went 3-for-3 in the 5-1 win over L'Anse Creuse with two doubles and two RBIs.

Skvarce plans on continuing playing softball after graduation when she

attends University of Michigan.

"I am excited," she said after signing her letter of intent in November. "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 said.

Her advice to aspiring athletes is 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.

Catch the Lady Wolves this Saturday when they host the annual Mel and Josephine Vaara Pink Classic at the high school's softball fields beginning at 9 a.m.



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Undefeated after beating Dragons

The Lady Wolves remained undefeated last week after beating Lake Orion and Rochester Adams in an OAA Red dual meet, April 27.

They beat Lake Orion, 80-48, and the Highlanders, 74-54.

They took first place in nine events over both teams including three relay events.

The team of Emily Ferguson, Malory Ferguson, Elizabeth Dalrymple and Nicole Hanson finished in first place in the 3,200-meter relay, 9:40.47.

Kayla Russel, Jala Smith, Makayla Owens and Allie Eriksen finished the 800-meter relay in 1:48.8; and they also finished first in the 400-meter relay in 52.05.

Russel also finished in first place in the 200-meter dash, 26.6; Hanson, 1,600-meter run, 5:17.01; and Dalrymple, 3,200-meter run, 11:33.8.

Courtney Roland finished the 100 hurdles and 16.21 and Megan Nicholson finished the high jump at 5-2.

Against the Dragons, Malory Ferguson finished the 800-meter run at 2:23.9 and Smith topped Rochester Adams in the 100-meter dash, 13.2.

The boys split at the meet with a win over Rochester Adams, 67-61, and a loss to Lake Orion, 72-56.

The Wolves topped both teams in six events with Grant Telfer taking first place in the 100-meter dash, 11.2; and 200-meter dash, 22.9.

Telfer teamed up with Marwin Chambers, Shaquille Blevins and Max Salter to take first in the 800-meter relay, 1:33.2; and 400-meter relay, 43.98.

During the field events, Gino Paese placed first in the long jump, 18-6; Josh Kelley, high jump, 6-0; and Christian Yvliaker, discus, 114-2.

Sam Bullen and Derrick Egli finished first against Rochester Adams in their events with Bullen first in shot put, 40-1/2; and Egli, 800-meter run, 2:02.

The Lady Wolves also won the Ashley/Brennan Relays at Waterford Mott on

Saturday with 67 points.

Smith, Owens, Russell and Lauren Feeko finished in first place in the 800-meter relay, 1:47.72.

Dalrymple finished in first in the 3,200-meter run, 11:08.59. Nicholson also finished first in her even in the high jump while Roland finished in fifth.

The relay team of Dalrymple, Hanson, and the Ferguson sisters finished in second place in the 6,400-meter relay, 21:08.43.

Smith, Russell, Eriksen, Owens finished in third place in the 400-meter relay, 50.85; and Emily and Malory Ferguson, Eriksen and Smith in 1,600-meter, 4:09.82.

For sixth place, Holly Woods, discus, 99-02; and Tiana Phillips, pole vault, 7-06.

For tenth place, Roland, 300 hurdles, 50.78. The 400-meter shuttle hurdle team of Roland, Chloe Davis, Olivia Kiney and Trinity Roodbeen, 1:17.90; and Darrian and Madison Guerrieri, pole vault, six-foot.

The boys finished in sixth.

Taking the top ten places for the boys the 400-meter relay team of Salter, Telfer, Jacob Wagner and Jacob Wolford finished in third place, 45.25.

Placing in sixth, Chambers, Blevins, Wolford and Matthew Baker in the 1,600-meter relay, 3:34.86; and Nickolas Favazza, Jacob Dolan, Shawn Slater, Gavin Eisert, 6,400-meter relay, 19:00.75.

Jayden Hutchons finished in seventh in the high jump, 5-6.

Placing in eighth, the 800-meter relay team of Chambers, Blevins, Wolford and Baker, 1:36.69; and Hutchons, Alex Nastasa, Ronan McLaughlin, Trevor Chamberlain, 440 shuttle hurdles, 1:18.43;

Placing in ninth were Chamberlain, 300 hurdles, 43.22; and Bullen, discus, 117-08.

Both teams host Oxford this Wednesday in the OAA Red, 4 p.m.

The Lady Wolves head to Saline on Friday for the Golden Triangle Invitational and the boys team heads to Bay City for the Bay City Western Invitational.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



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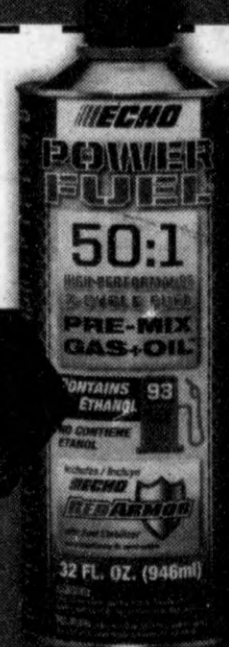
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Gavin Anderson and Blake Berry get the crowd hyped for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team as they come back for the second half. *Photos by Wendi Reardon*

Next generation of lacrosse

During home games for the Clarkston Boys Lacrosse teams, alumni can be found on the sidelines cheering for the current players.

Future varsity players can also be found

on the sidelines including ten youth players last Thursday as they watched the varsity team defeat Bloomfield Hills, 9-6.

Great cheering, boys! See you next game!



From left, Hunter Polonkey, Owen Smydra, John Jernigan, Blake Berry, Hanson Polonkey and Gavin Anderson with Miles Smydra in back and Danny Redmond in front.

Students honored

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Area Optimist Club honored several students in grades 6-12 with Outstanding Student Citizen Awards: Sashabaw Middle School student **Savannah Walker**; Clarkston Junior High School student **Abbey Tolmie**; **Hannah Diffenderfer**, Renaissance High School student; **Sarah Stafford**, Everest Collegiate High School student; and Clarkston High School senior **Mitchel Thompson**.

"These awards are very special, very close to our heart," said Optimist Carol Gruppa. "They embody and demonstrate the core values of our creed."

The Optimists invited the students to their breakfast meeting at Clarkston United Methodist Church, April 20.

Thompson was familiar with the procedure. He earned the honor twice before, when he was in fifth and ninth grade.

"He's a triple crown winner," said CHS Principal Gary Kaul.

To know him is to love him, the principal said.

"Mitchel's nomination was head and shoulders above other nominees this year. He's simply amazing in every way possible," he said.

It's a great honor to be recognized by the

Optimists with the other students, Thompson said.

"This is a fantastically positive group of people," he said. "I'm honored to be considered a member among them."

Sashabaw Middle School Principal Elizabeth Walker said Savannah is always helping others.

"She's kind hearted, respectful, and always gives 110 percent," the principal said.

Clarkston Junior High School Principal Adam Kern said Tolmie is a wonderful role model who shows strong leadership and academic success. "She stands out well beyond other students," Kern said. "She's always positive."

Renaissance High School Director Christa Fons said Diffenderfer embodies the Optimist Creed. "She came to mind instantly," the director said.

Everest Collegiate High School awarded its first Outstanding Student Citizen Award to Stafford in honor of her many accomplishments, said Principal Reichert.

"Sarah has been an amazing example for us," he said. "She is quite literally a force for good."

She has earned honors with the National Honor Society and Leadership Award, plays soccer and basketball, and has performed missionary work in Haiti and Detroit.



Clarkston Area Optimist Club Outstanding Student Citizen Awards winners, from left, Savannah Walker, Sashabaw Middle School; Hannah Diffenderfer, Renaissance High School; Mitchel Thompson, Clarkston High School; Sarah Stafford, Everest Collegiate High School; and Abbey Tolmie, Clarkston Junior High School student. Photo provided

Sports shorts

The Wolves went 1-2 against Stoney Creek last week. In the Clarkston Varsity Baseball's double header they split with a 7-0 win and a 3-0 loss. They continued on Wednesday at home and lost 5-1. Joe Kuczmanski pitched and had two hits during the game. The Wolves defeated Clarkston Everest Collegiate on Friday, 10-4.

They host Rochester Adams on Wednesday and Brandon on Thursday, 4 p.m. Join the Wolves this Saturday as they host the Nathan Manuel tournament, 10 a.m.

The Lady Wolves opened the Michigan Star tournament with a 13-3 win over Pinckney on Saturday. Maddie Beck and Katelyn Garvin went 2-for-2 at bat for Clarkston Varsity Softball.

Beck had two RBIs and one double and Garvin had one RBI. Paige Blevins went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and had two home runs. Abby Skvarce and Mariah Hood hit one double each. Skvarce had two RBIs and Hood had one. Sarah Gladding and Hailey Minton both pitched for three innings and Gladding had two strikeouts.

They went on to defeat Marian, 11-1, with a boost in the second inning with six runs. They lost to Anchor Bay, 3-0. The Lady Wolves head to Troy Athens on Thursday and host their annual Mel and Josephine Pink Classic on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

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Letter to the Editor continues: DPW, city hall plan down slippery slope

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expansion approval and construction process by "needing to go back to HDC." Interestingly, no 2016 minutes of Historic District Commission meetings document any formal review, recommendation or approval regarding the DPW addition exterior.

Citizens continue to express their dissatisfaction with blocking the view of beautiful depot park and the stark appearance of the chosen exterior. Some have said "looks like the Clarkston lock-up," others reference the windows "like putting

lipstick on a..."

City officials have confirmed they have not considered what capital expenses the city will likely face in the 15 year period anticipated for financing.

Additionally, the 3 bay addition provides no direct benefit to Clarkston citizens or visitors-only providing a stark, unappealing visual barrier to the view of Depot Park.

Much has been going on without citizen awareness and transparency. In October council permitted questions regarding the DPW expansion and cost specifics. Since

then the council and city manager have been mute when questions have been raised in the Public Comment portion of council meetings, explaining "we do not have to answer regarding an item not on the agenda."

In public meetings where the planning commission and city council reviewed and approved the site plan, they refused to permit questions inside the DPW expansion footprint.

In the most recent council meeting Mayor Joe Luginski refused to permit DPW expansion questions during the discussion of the May 16 special meeting to review DPW expansion bids, saying the agenda item was the special meeting, not the DPW expansion.

Since the October and November council discussions of DPW building expansion, much has been going on behind the curtain. The city's architect confirmed the expansion design program requirements were based on city information from 2011. So much for using current data.

Not all of the council members favored rushing forward with the bid package. Three council members, Al Avery, David Marsh, and Jason Kneisc, voted against proceeding with the bid package on April 11. They were out voted by Mayor Luginski and council members Sharron Catallo, Michael Sabol, and Eric Haven, 4-3.

Bids from contractors are due May 10. Council, on April 25, voted to hold a special one-topic meeting May 16, rather than wait until the regular council meeting of May 23. The rush was likely encouraged by city engineer Gary Tressel's comments that contractors were becoming busier and building costs were increasing-even though contractors would be locked into their May 10 bids.

The council plans to review the bids on May 16 and vote to proceed, or not, they say, with awarding a contract. The accepted bid will not represent the total cost.

The base bid asks for unit costs in five areas, per cubic foot, ton, square foot, ton, and ton, anticipating the contractor will find issues during construction caused by soil conditions. These additional costs will need

to be paid on top of the accepted bid in order to continue construction.

Council's started down the slippery slope in November when the lowest cost two-bay proposal was eliminated.

A three-bay addition would permit one of the existing bays to be converted to enlarged city hall space. The additional bay and enlarged city hall created higher costs which caused the architect to choose the lower cost industrial exterior, butt ugly, in my judgement. Cost driven, he said.

Near the bottom of the slippery slope we have an additional "park view blocking" bay, with its not-aesthetically-pleasing exterior in order to have a larger city hall to accommodate a larger group of citizens at council meetings who attend because they may not trust the judgement of the current city manager and council.

Frustrated? Yes.

I have been prevented or limited from asking DPW expansion questions four times in the last month in public city meetings: council meeting 3/28 "you'll get your answers next week," 4/4 planning commission-"only footprint questions related to site approval," 4/11 council meeting-"only footprint questions related to site approval," 4/25 council meeting-"only questions related to the special meeting for bid review, not the DPW expansion itself."

I will not throw cooperation with Independence Township into the mix because of the emotional response in October, but I have heard no mention of cooperation with Oakland County even though Oakland County Road Commission is responsible for the majority of Clarkston roads.

Cooperation between units of government has yielded significant savings and could prevent the need for the DPW building expansion.

Please communicate with the City Manager, Mayor and council members regarding how you want your tax dollars spent.

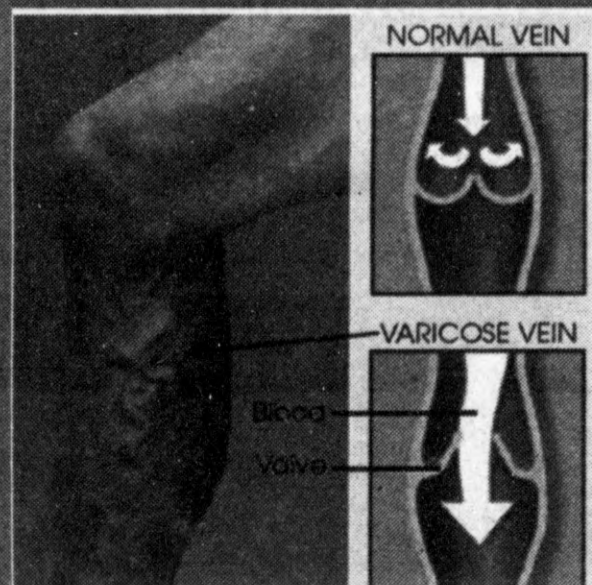
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County park photography contest

Oakland County Parks and Recreation's third annual Pics of the Parks Photo Contest is coming up.

Categories include Parks, Artistic, Recreation, Kids, Selfies. Photos must be taken within the 13 Oakland County Parks with a limit of two entries per category. Submit entries by email. Entry form and official rules are at DestinationOakland.com. Photo entries will be accepted May 30-Sept. 5.

Photos will be judged by members of the Oakland Camera Club with the winners announced Sept. 30. A Best of Show will be awarded, along with first, second and third

place winners from each PARKS category. The Best of Show photo will appear on the cover of the 2016 Oakland County Parks Annual Report.

Best of Show and first place in each category will be displayed at the Oakland County Executive Office Building from Oct. 4-Nov. 18. All entries will be displayed at OaklandCountyParks.SmugMug.com.

"Pics of the Parks Photo Contest is a celebration of the faces and places that make up Oakland County Parks," said Executive Officer Dan Stencil. Contest details are posted on DestinationOakland.com.

Can we stop the silence?

Eighth grade students in teacher Allie Browe's English Language Arts classes at Clarkston Junior High School are writing activism articles in their argument writing unit, and we're publishing some of their top articles. This week, Claire Kostecki discusses mental health education.

If we would have learned how to cope with mental illnesses such as depression, anxiety, and OCD in high school, two out of three people wouldn't suffer in silence.

"You're faking it, it's all in your head, don't worry it's just a phase."

But for some, it can last a lifetime. If a health class had the extra minute to spare to talk about the effects of mental illnesses and coping with people who struggle, maybe we wouldn't see scars on someone's wrist or one day hear of a person we knew who committed suicide.

In order to realize the true extent of mental disorders, high school students should be educated and open to learning about the disorders' full effects on people who struggle mentally.

Many adults would argue that mental health is not something important in our society, and students do not need to learn about it since it only affects certain people.

If they believe that emotional distress does not apply to their children, they will be unaware when a student feels depressed or anxious.

Denial may be evident to the teen because parents may not have been educated on this topic in school.

What people fail to recognize is the intensity that the illness has on the person struggling with it, let alone knowing how to treat it. They should also be aware that mental illnesses affect one in four people, reports the World Health Program.

Since many are uneducated on this topic, suffering from a mental illness is difficult, but coping with it is even more difficult.

For example, on social media, a teenage

student named Caroline tweets, "So many students including myself are struggling with mental health yet mental health ed still isn't on school's curriculum?"

There are a high amount of students struggling, yet school districts still don't teach or educate on the full effects of mental illnesses until the teens are diagnosed with the mental illness.

Thanks to social media, many teenagers are becoming more aware and educated on this topic, one that we cannot find in our schools.

Oftentimes people with mental illness are greatly mistreated in society.

For instance, "People with mental illness have been victimized for much too long. Schizophrenia distorts reality and makes it hard for the afflicted to function in society. People who act strangely may frighten others. Sadly, the treatments for this disorder have often been far worse than the condition itself," Joe and Teresa Graedon write in *The People's Pharmacy*.

We are becoming aware of the amount of suffering people go through in order to live their daily lives; this is completely unjust.

As human beings we should not tolerate this behavior and alienate people with mental illnesses. As the golden rule states: treat others the way you want to be treated.

We should treat each other with respect and support, including people who are depressed, have anxiety, or are suffering from another mental illness.

For this reason, health education curriculums should include mental health to spread awareness and the hope that our world can work together to help and save lives.

The awareness of mental illness should be apparent in school situations, so that we can see a positive outcome for people with depression, anxiety, and many other mental illnesses.

No child should feel invisible because they never learned to cope in school. In order to realize the true extent of mental disorders, high school students should be educated and open to learning about the disorders' full effects on people who struggle mentally.



By Claire Kostecki

In our local churches...

Bible study, led by Jim Brien, 10 a.m., Mondays, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Topic: "What we can learn about our relationship with God by delving into the stories of the Old Testament patriarchs." 248-625-2325.

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 248-625-3288 or check

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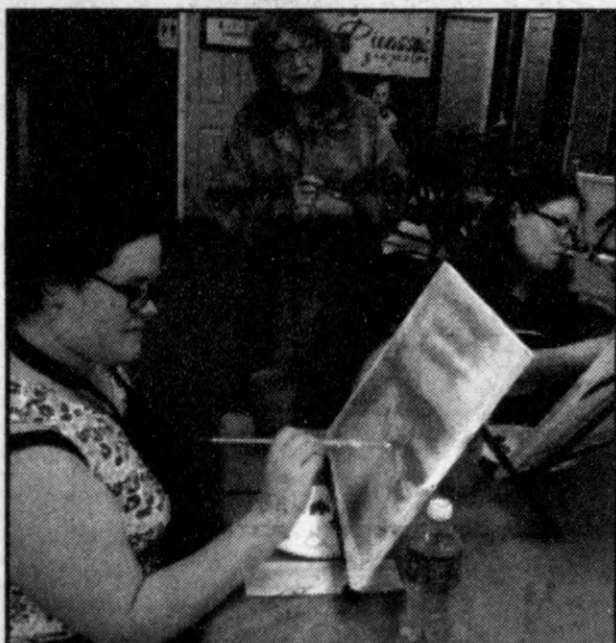
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Ashley Mclemore displays her artwork to the class.



From left are Brittany McQueen, Terry Tracy, Morgan Freed



Uri Goga, at left, and Ashley Mclemore. Photos by Phil Custodio

Club Create

Every third Monday of the month, adults with disabilities from throughout northern Oakland County come to Clarkston to express themselves through art.

Picasso's Grapevine hosts the Club Create Clarkston at its 12 South Main Street studio.

Founders of the club include Leanna Haun, owner of Picasso's Grapevine; Robert and Sue White, Parent Alliance Of Metro Detroit and Clarkston residents; and Kathy Cole of VSA Michigan.

"It's an opportunity for socialization and self expression, using various forms of art as our media," Robert said.

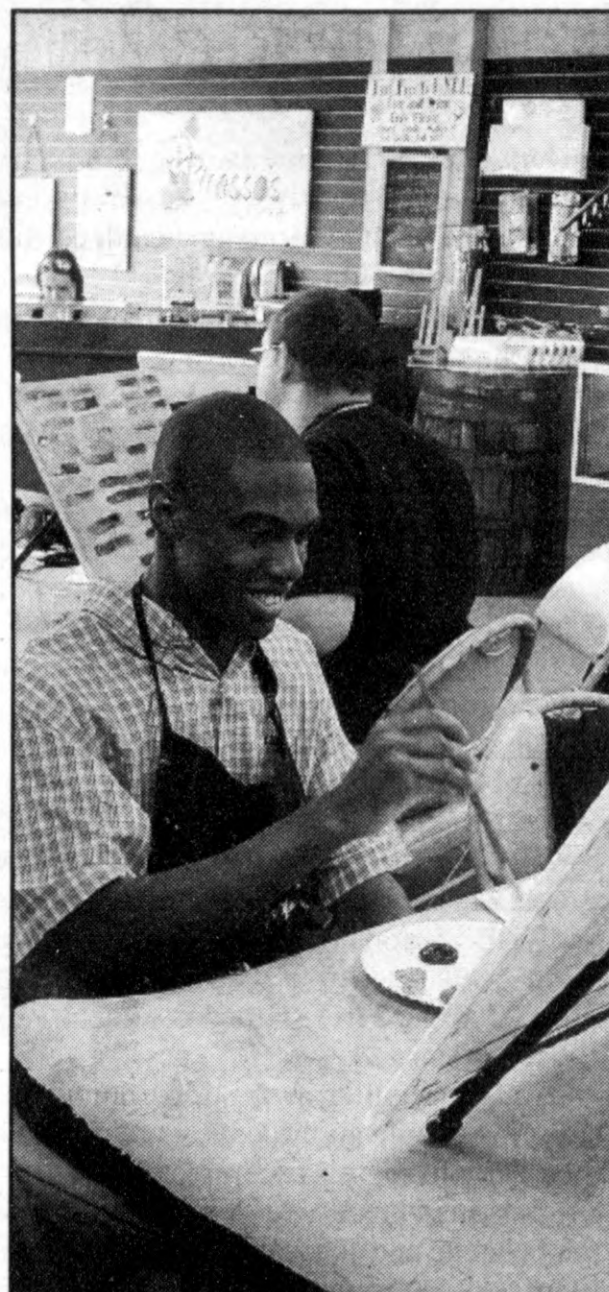
"They're awesome," Cole said. "I can't believe how much talent is in this group."

Haun provides use of the studio at no charge, Robert said.

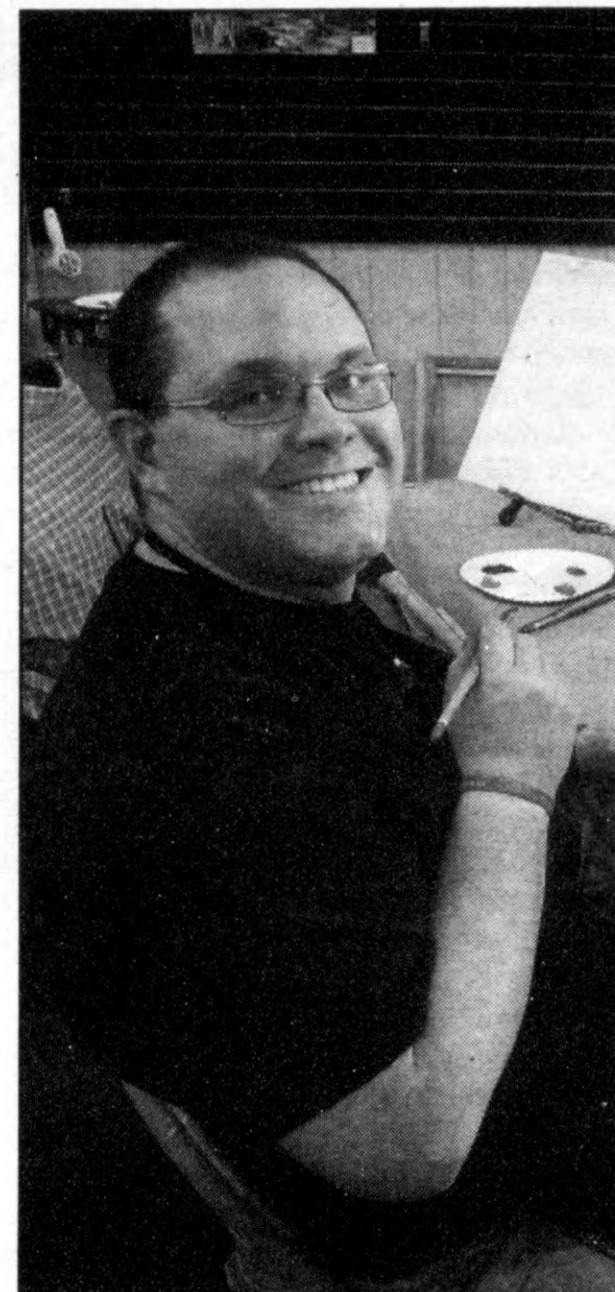
"And with initial operating funding from my wife and I along with organizational support from Kathy Cole, Club Create Clarkston became a reality, and now a success," he said. "We have very little overhead and operate with support from volunteers, with the exception of paying for qualified art teachers."

As interest and membership grows, they hope to offer a second class, with meetings twice a month. Plans also include taking the class to group homes in the area. They host a fundraiser at Picasso's Grapevine Studio on May 20, from 7-9 p.m. Admission is \$40 with all proceeds going to Club Create Clarkston's operating fund.

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JR Hawkins works on his painting.



Club member Michael White.

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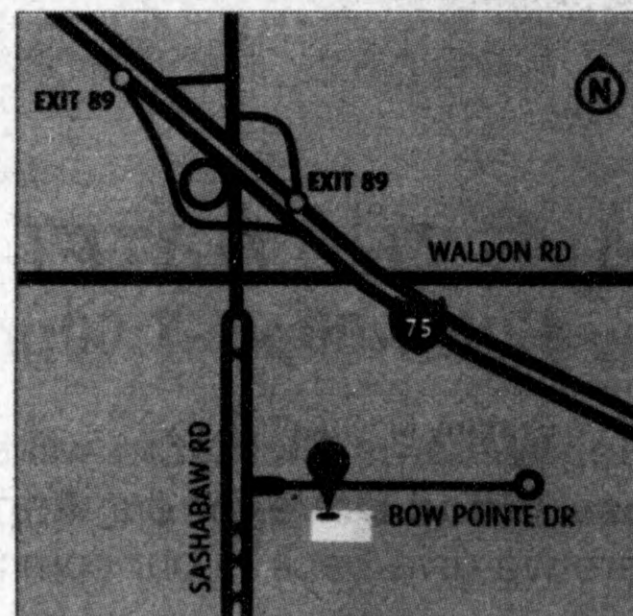
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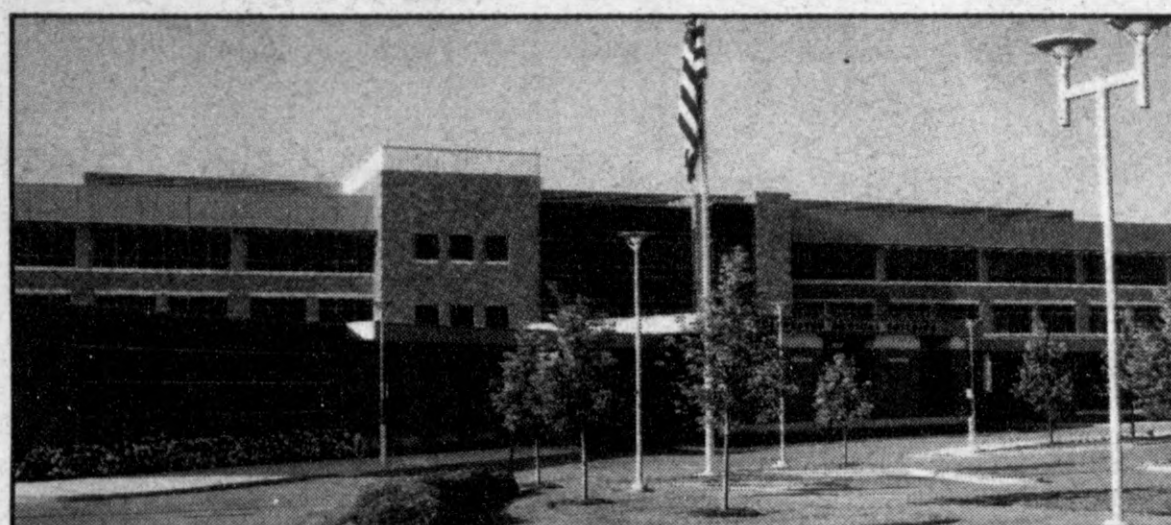
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From left are Prism Club founders Lorraine Walsh, Daniel Ephlin, and Hannah Wilson.
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All welcome at Prism Club

BY MARY MCKILLOP

Clarkston News Student Writer

The Prism Club at Clarkston High School had their first meeting on April 19, but it has been a long time in the making.

The club was started by senior Hannah Wilson, junior Daniel Ephlin, and sophomore Lorraine Walsh.

It was created to offer LGBTQ+ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning) students and their allies with a safe and friendly environment where they can talk about their problems, help come up with methods of dealing with discrimination, and just generally be themselves.

Ephlin said they had been "wanting to start the club for a long time" and that it finally took off this year.

Administration is one hundred percent supportive of the club and was important in

bringing the Prism Club to life, he said.

Forming the club has been pretty smooth, but there have been struggles.

The biggest problem was "backlash from other students. There was a poster torn down and some other drama," Ephlin said.

But many students have been very supportive, he said.

Their goal is to normalize the club and they hope it will become an "educational and informative safe space – a club for anyone and everyone," Ephlin said.

"We are here to stay, we're not going anywhere," he said.

Prism Club is working to increase awareness and acceptance of the LGBTQ+ community and they plan to take even more of an educational role next school year.

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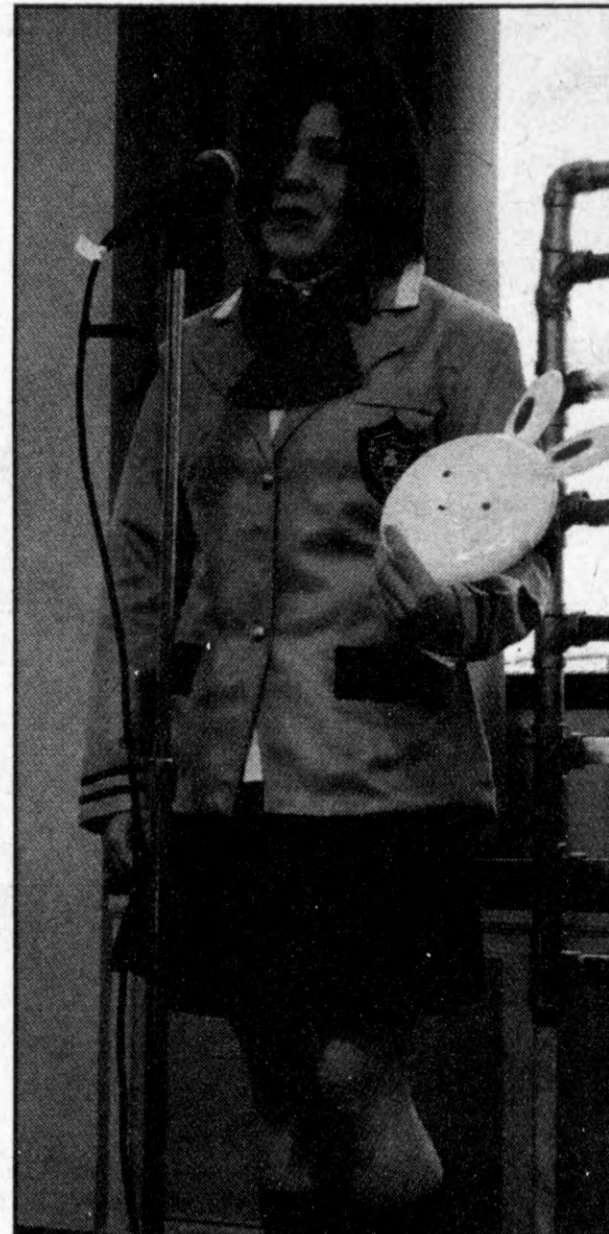
Anime fans raise funds for Flint

Rhys Jahn of Clarkston went up north to Flint with her dad Derek Jahn to meet anime voice actor Bryce Papenbrook at Anime Flint Celebration, April 23.

She cosplayed as Touka Kirishima, whose alias is "Rabbit," from the anime show "Tokyo Ghoul," during the event at the University of Michigan-Flint Northbank Center.

Attendees spent time talking to and getting autographs and photos with Papenbrook, who voiced lead roles in anime shows including "Attack on Titan" and "Sword Art Online." They also raised \$500 for the Flint Child Health and Development Fund, in response to the water crisis.

— Phil Custodio



Her cosplayer costume had every detail including her character's rabbit mask. Photos by Phil Custodio



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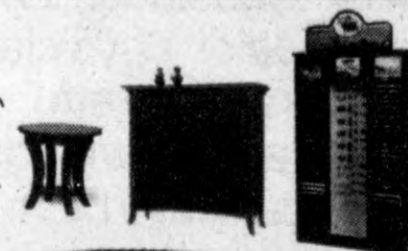
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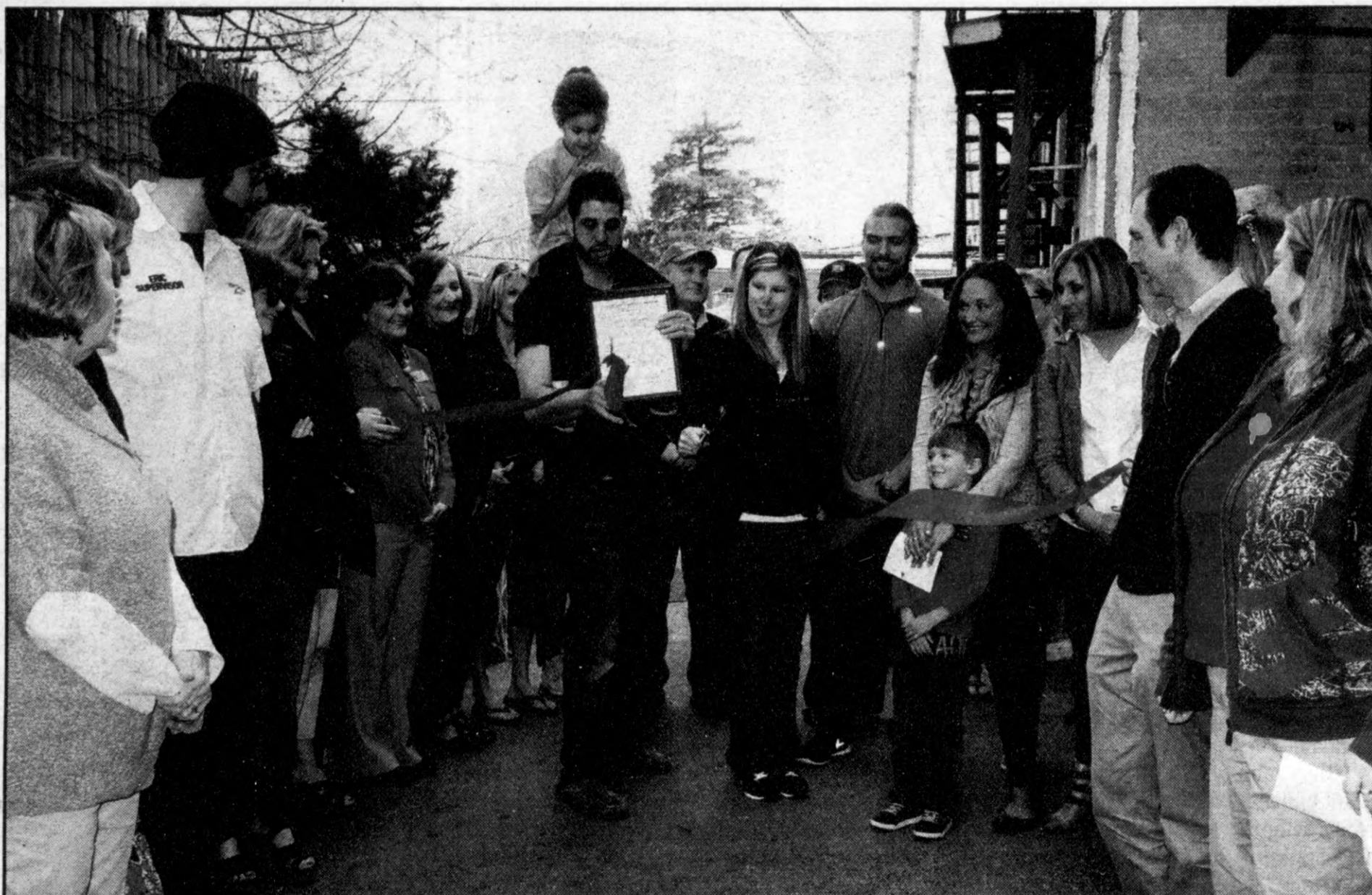
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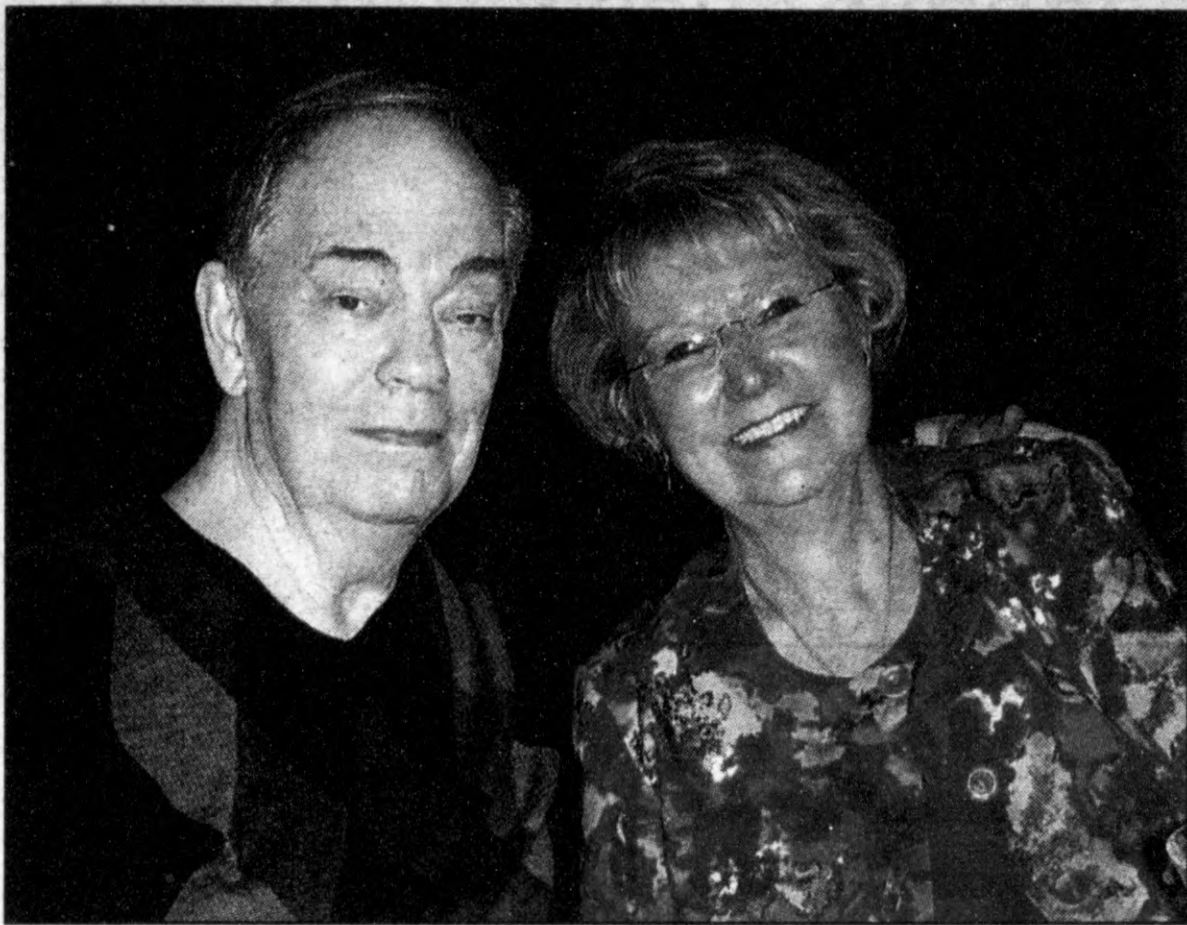
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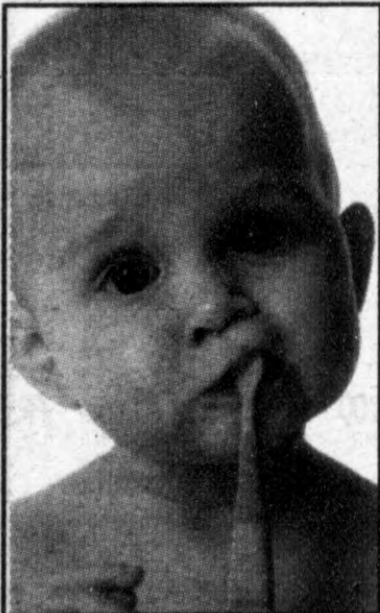
Celebration of 60 years of marriage

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Sarah Butzler of Clarkston, D.P.M., has completed the Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) degree at the Arizona School of Podiatric Medicine (AZPod) of Midwestern University.



Dr. Butzler

Dr. Butzler is the daughter of Clarkston residents Karen and William Butzler. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 2008, and earned a B.A. in Biochemistry from Albion College in 2012.

While at Midwestern, she was a Big Sister with Big Brothers Big Sisters, and received the AZPod's Director's Scholarship. After graduation, she plans to complete a podiatric residency program at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Sarah Pobuda, 2015 Clarkston High School graduate and freshman at Kalamazoo College, was named to the Dean's list for Winter Term 2016.

Emily Pobuda, 2012 Clarkston High, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Adrian

College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies, a minor in Art and an emphasis in Spanish and Political Science. Emily is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society, studied abroad with Semester at Sea and Captained the College's Equestrian team. In the fall, she will start a yearlong Master's degree program in International Relations at the University of Barcelona's Institut Barcelona D'Estudis International followed by a two year Master's program in Public Policy at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Saginaw Valley State University student **Grace Peterson** of Clarkston performed with SVSU's Cardinal Singers at "The Music of Haiti," featuring special guest composer Sydney Guillaume, on April 18. Peterson is a music major.

Olivia Bennett of Clarkston, a junior at Powers Catholic High School in Flint, has been selected for West Point's Summer Leaders Experience (SLE) in June.



Bennett

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First early college grads made the grade

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, fifth-year seniors Karina Ramirez and Haley Maloney will not only receive their high school diplomas but also an associate's degree from Oakland Community College (OCC) as Clarkston High School's first Early College graduates.

"The academic, social and emotional maturity these guys have gone through the process of the last three years is amazing," said Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul. "When you talk to them they're not high school kids, they are accomplished young women at this point."

Kaul said Clarkston joined Oakland Schools' ACE (Accelerated College Experience) program in 2013. However, the program was limited to about five or six students who could be nominated for the program and those applicants had to meet certain socioeconomic and educational criteria to be enrolled into the program.

Ramirez said she first heard about the program during her junior year in her English as a Second Language (ESL) class and was urged by her teacher to apply for the program.

"It was myself and another student," Ramirez explained. "When we first applied, we weren't accepted into the program. That's when Mr. Kaul was the one who helped us get in for the second time. We actually took an ESL class before going into it."

Maloney, who was also a junior, said first heard about it, was in her support class.

"My support teacher had a flyer for it and said I should go into it," she said. "My teacher said 'it is good thing for you' because she thought the work here was too easy for me, so I applied and they accepted me."

"It's really exciting to be able to graduate from this program and being 18 and having your associate's degree," Maloney added, who will be getting a liberal arts degree from OCC and plans on studying early childhood education at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Ramirez is also graduating with a liberal arts degree and plans on going to Wayne State University to major in English and minor in Latin American Studies before going into law school.

"For me I'm the first year college student of my family, so my whole family is excited,"



Karina Ramirez and Haley Maloney are Clarkston High School's first Early College graduates.

she said. "If it weren't for the program, I don't know where I would be. It's sort of a different way of seeing life."

Maloney, who's adopted said going on to get her bachelors degree will it a first for her family as well. She too has received tremendous support from her family.

"One of the precursors to a student's success in school is the education of their parents," Kaul explained. "It just makes the accomplishment these guys are continuing to do that much greater."

While both girls are proud of their hard work and accomplishments, they noted the reward didn't come without some sacrifices. One of which was friendships.

"You're not really involved in high school," Ramirez explained. "You're only here (at the high school) three hours in your junior year and then it goes down to two hours in your senior year, so you hardly see your friends."

"I feel like when you go to high school and college, your high school friends go on

to a completely different path," Maloney added. "You just don't really connect with them anymore, because they're doing things like prom and stuff like that, while you're doing finals at college or maybe going to put in your application to graduate."

In addition to not only their college courses, they both work jobs as well, which limits their time to see friends and hang out.

While the girls didn't get their diplomas yet, they were able to walk last year with the 2015 graduating class.

As far as advice they'd give other students considering entering the program, Maloney said despite the fear of only being 15 or 16 years old, "just go for it."

Ramirez said "be prepared for college classes."

"You're going to be in classes with people like your parent's age. You're going to have to make decisions. You're not going to be in high school all of the time, so sometimes you're not going to be able to do your extracurricular and miss out," she said. "It's like you're taking an adult step and going on to college. This is a huge commitment."

As apart of the ACE program the girls are also getting a MEMCA (Michigan Early Middle College Association) certification, which includes either 100 hours of volunteer time or 40 hours of job shadowing and internship.

"That's another thing they give us," Ramirez said. "It also helps us with portfolios, resumes and cover letters."

Kaul said Clarkston will be expanding their early college program with a partnership with the University of Michigan Flint.

Within this (geographical) location, the University of Michigan Flint was kind of a no-brainer for us," Kaul added.

Whenever he talks to parents about the early college program and they have questions, Kaul said he references Ramirez and Maloney.

"Personally, seeing where they were when they came into high school and where they are at now, the maturity level, the goals they have now, how focused they are is really rewarding for any educator," he said. "Seeing them as the example, I talk about this program all the time...These guys went out into the real world and they grew on their own. They had a good support system, but 99 percent of this was done on their own."

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Events

Blood drive, American Red Cross, May 4, 3-8:45 p.m., North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee; May 8, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road; May 12, 1-6:45 p.m., Keller Williams at American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Road. Call 800-RED CROSS, 800-733-2767.

M-15 Garage Sale, May 7, 46 miles of sales, specials, events, and entertainment, from Rite Aid at Dixie Highway north to Bay City.

Rummage Sale and Junk in the Trunk, Clarkston American Legion Post 63 Auxiliary and Legionnaires, May 6-7, during M-15 Garage Sale. 248-425-9483.

Downton Abbey Charity Tea, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 7, Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road, Fellowship Hall. Luncheon with tea specialties, entertainment, raffles, fair trade shopping. \$35, online at www.estherschildren.org or call 248-625-8240.

Treasures and Treats, rummage and bake sale for Neighbor for Neighbor, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., May 13-14, Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. 248-634-0900.

Relay For Life of Clarkston, 12 p.m.-12 a.m., May 14, Clarkston Junior High School track, 6595 Middle Lake Road. 248-625-8223.

Auditions, Clarkston Village Players Youth Theatre, 6 p.m., May 15-16, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road, for "The Music Man." Performances, July 20, 22-24, and 28-30. Audition forms at ClarkstonVillagePlayers.org. 248-881-3059.

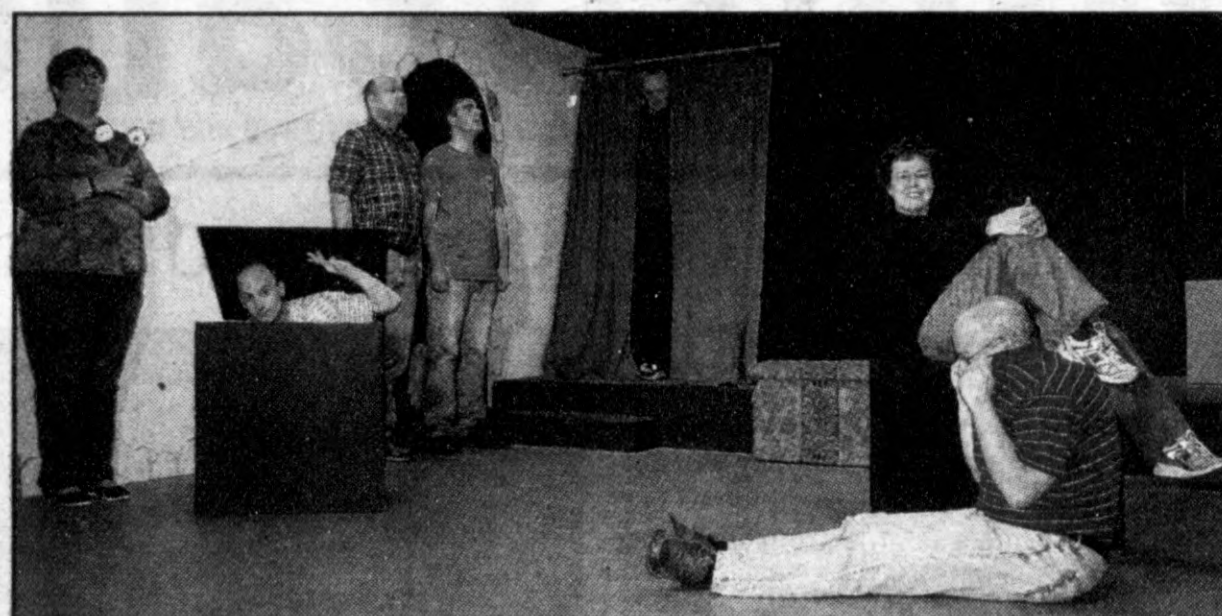
Spring Wine Tasting and Buying, Clarkston Rotay, 6:30-8:30 p.m., May 19, Fountains Golf & Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Wine samplings from six Michigan wineries. \$40/advance, \$50/door. mindyjoel@aol.com.

Clarkston Community Awards Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., May 24, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Honors citizen of the year, youth, volunteer, business person, community beautification, enhancement, collaboration. \$12. 248-625-1323.

Eddie Money kicks off the DTE Energy Music Theatre's 2016 summer concert season, May 27, 7:30 p.m. \$34.50/pavilion, \$10/lawn. 800-

Around Town

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



Clarkston Village Players, from left, Karen McClellan, Robert Falquet, Todd St. George, Eric Easterday, Jim Pike, Beth Egan DeGuise, and Phil Custodio rehearse for their May show "Hamlet II." Photo provided

Comedy of 'Hamlet II' with players

Clarkston Village Players hit the stage with "Hamlet II," a loose retelling of Shakespeare's classic tragedy played for laughs, with an irritable ghost, a pregnant Ophelia, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern a la Groucho Marx.

Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, knows some-

thing is rotten - but finds himself quoting Edgar Allen Poe while debating whether to be, or not.

Performance dates at Depot Theater are May 6-7, 13-15, and 19-21. Tickets are \$15 for Fridays and Saturdays; and \$13 for Thursday and Sunday. Call 248-425-5842.

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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.

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

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.

Tuesday

Lifetree Café, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Old Village Café, 2 S. Main Street. May 10: "Love Ya, Mom: Celebrating Mothers," highlights the transformation women undergo when they take on the role of a mother. Free. 810-694-9351.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., May 10, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Topic: "Why Do I Feel So Angry?" Free. 248-625-5231.

Caregiver Support Group, Tuesdays, May 10 and June 14 2 p.m., Carriage House; May 24 and June 28, 7 p.m., Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Guided by Dr. Thomas K. Stone, former licensed counselor. 248-625-8231.

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

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.

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. [Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi](https://www.facebook.com/coffeeclubmi), and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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.

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.

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

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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. Immediate results. 248-625-2212.

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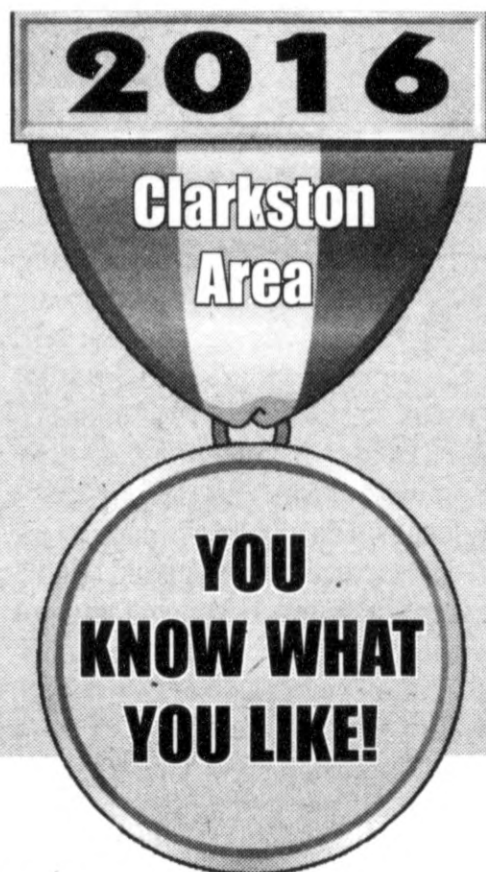
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Obituaries

Douglas Foyteck, 78

Douglas L. Foyteck, "Doug," of Clarkston
passed away April 28, 2016, at age 78.

He was the husband
of Karen for 54 years,
father of Mark, Mike
(Lisa) and Matt (Erin) all
of Clarkston, Mich.;
grandpa of Lauren of
Ann Arbor, Olivia and
Andrew of
Clarkston. Doug was
born in Chesaning,
Mich., on Aug. 3,
1938. He was preceded in death by his parents
Henry and Mayme Foyteck of Chesaning,
Mich.; brother "Jack" Foyteck of LaPorte,
Ind., and sister Alice Slosser of Luther, Mich.

Doug graduated from Alma College, Alma,
Mich., in 1963. He was a water treatment
specialist and retired from Momar, Inc. of
Atlanta, Georgia, after 31 years as Senior Vice
President and Manager of the AquaTrol
Division, and was a member of the
Engineering Society of Detroit, and
ASHRAE.

Private family graveside services
entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son
Funeral Home**, Clarkston. For those who
chose, the family suggests contributions in
his memory may be made to the Clarkston
Athletic Boosters, Clarkston High School,
6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI
48346. Online guest
book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Eileen R. Donley, 72

Eileen Roberts Donley of Clarkston,
formerly of Reed City and Fraser, passed
away April 25, 2016, at
age 72.

She was preceded in
death by her first
husband Edward
Roberts and second
husband Jim Donley.
She was the mother of
Shawn (Kris) Roberts;
step mother of Jim
(Rosalee) Donley, Deb
(late Jerry) Fulmerhouser, Monique (Dan)
Zelinski and Guy Donley; grandma of Josilyn
(Matt) Goebel, Allison and Aaron Roberts,
Kim Donley, Bobbi Jo (Josh) Bloomquist,
Jimmy Donley, Danny, Jonathan and Josh
Zelinski, Alex and Megan Donley; "Grandma
Duke" of many great grandchildren; sister
of Twin Al (Jo) Hart, Larry (Elaine) Hart and
the late Lois (John) Binkley; also survived
by numerous nieces and nephews.

Eileen will be missed by many friends. She
retired as secretary of Fitzgerald High School,
Warren. She enjoyed knitting and spending
time with friends and family.

Visitation was May 1 at **Lewis E. Wint &
Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral
Service was May 2 at Calvary Lutheran
Church, Clarkston. Private Interment Clinton
Grove Cemetery, Clinton Township.
Memorials may be made to Breast Cancer
Research. Online guest
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Betty Lang, 86

Betty Lang of Clarkston passed away Jan.
18, 2016, at age 86.

She was preceded in
death by her husband
Calvin and her daughter
Diane (Harold) Lang-
Smith. She was the
mother of Jackie (Mike)
Bogle Doug (Heidi)
Lang and Nancy (Dan)
Scully; grandmother of
12 and great
grandmother of 15,
sister of Helen
Rosolino.

Betty and her husband owned the
Clarkston Big Boy and the ACE Hardware in
Grand Blanc for many years.

Memorial Service Wednesday, May 4,
12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son
Funeral Home**, Clarkston where friends may
visit Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., until the time of
service. Memorials may be made to St. Jude
Children's Research Hospital. Online
guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Peter D. Riccardo, 57

Peter Douglas Riccardo of Clarkston went
home to be with our Lord April 28, 2016, at
age 57.

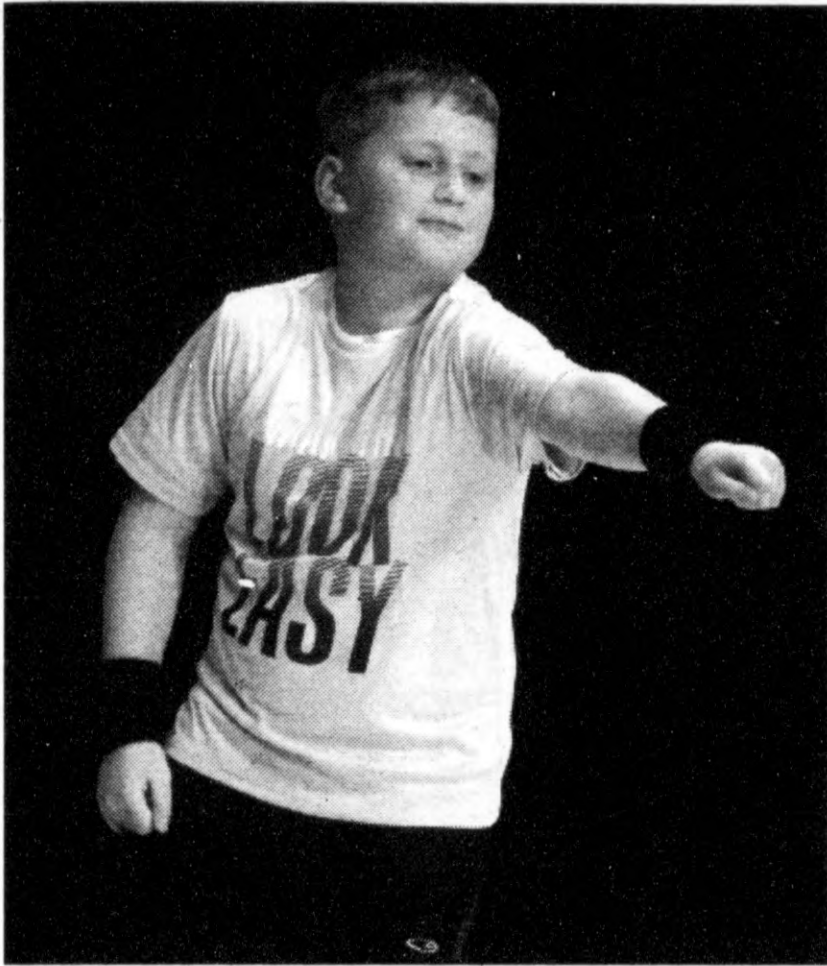
He was the loving
husband of Debbie,
married 34 years;
beloved father of Peter
(Shauna) and Leigha
Riccardo, proud
grandpa of Charlee, son
of Thelma and the late
John Riccardo; brother
of Mary Kay (Bob)
Billington, Terry Riccardo, Lynn (Steve)
Duffy and Rev. Fr. John Riccardo; son-in-
law of Sam and Angie Mayle; also survived
by many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews,
extended family and friends.

Peter was Executive Director of Mother
and Unborn Baby Care Pregnancy Center. He
was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus
and former District Deputy.

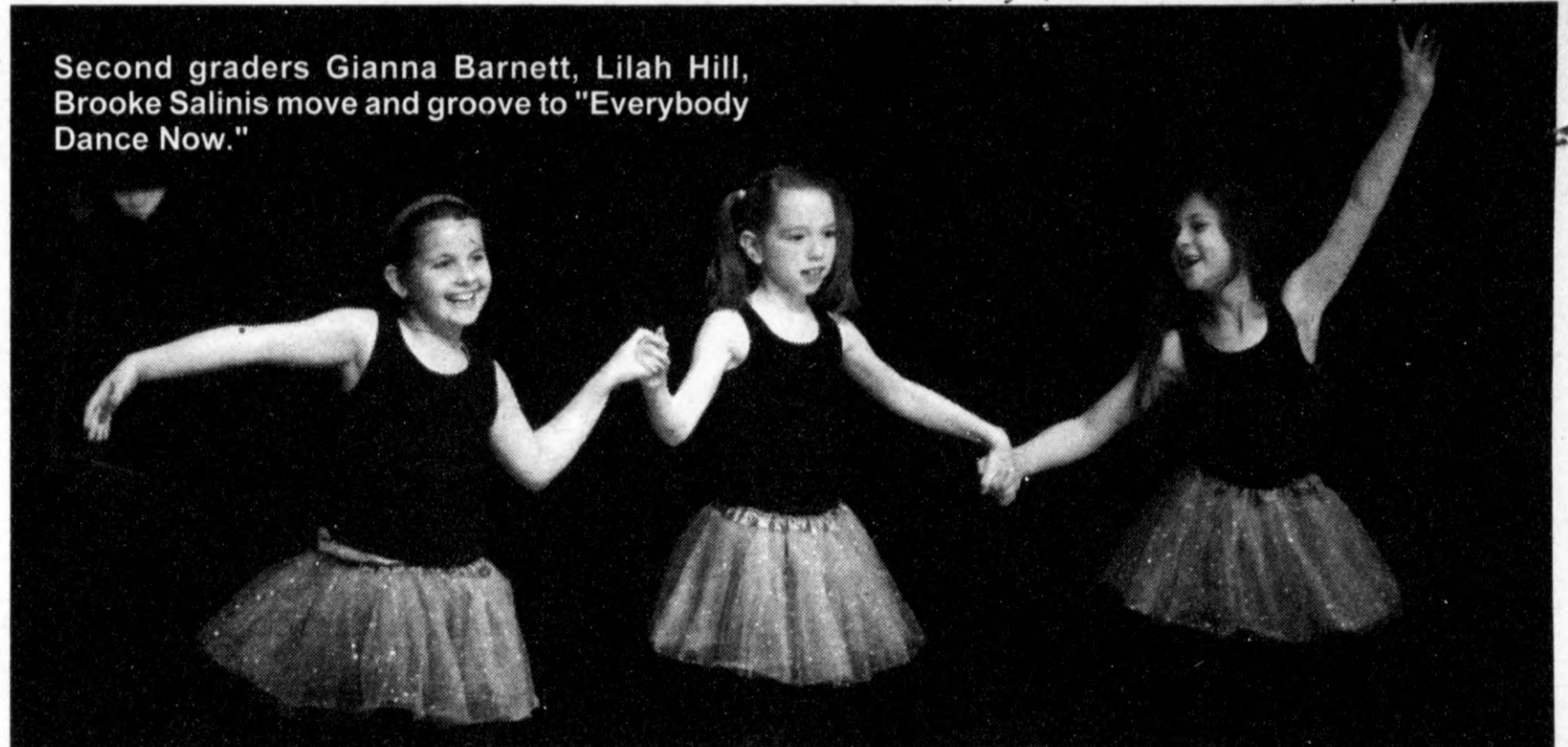
Knights of Columbus Rosary was May
1 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral
Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was May 2
at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church,
Waterford. Rite of Committal Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery, Southfield. Memorials may be
made to Mother and Unborn Baby Care
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**Please see page 29
for another obituary**



Third grader Dane White shows off his moves as he performs to "Watch Me Whip."



Second graders Gianna Barnett, Lilah Hill, Brooke Salinis move and groove to "Everybody Dance Now."



Jiliana Lehman and Gillian Wolf sing "Fight Song" while Brady Lehman plays the song on the piano.



Fifth graders Kyle Byrd and Charlie Schoen dance on hoverboards to "Lean and Dab."

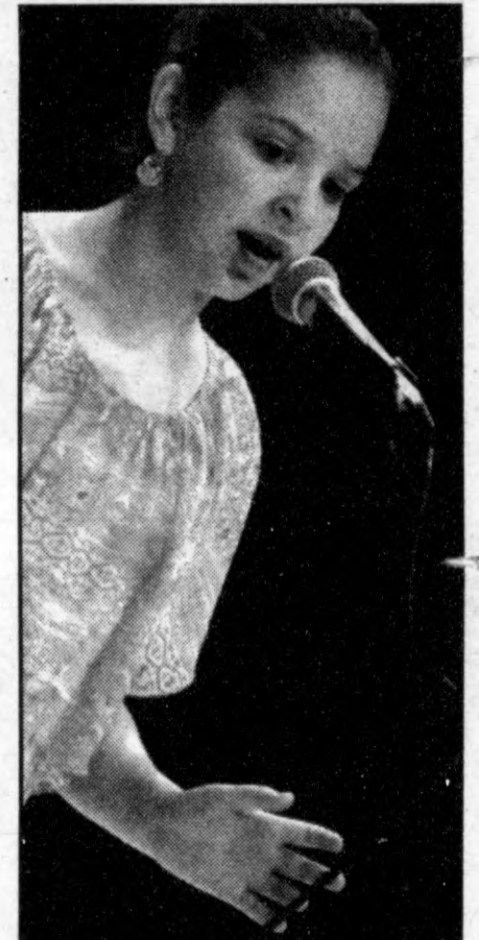
Talents shown on stage

Students shined on the stage last Thursday as Independence Elementary held their 17th annual variety show.

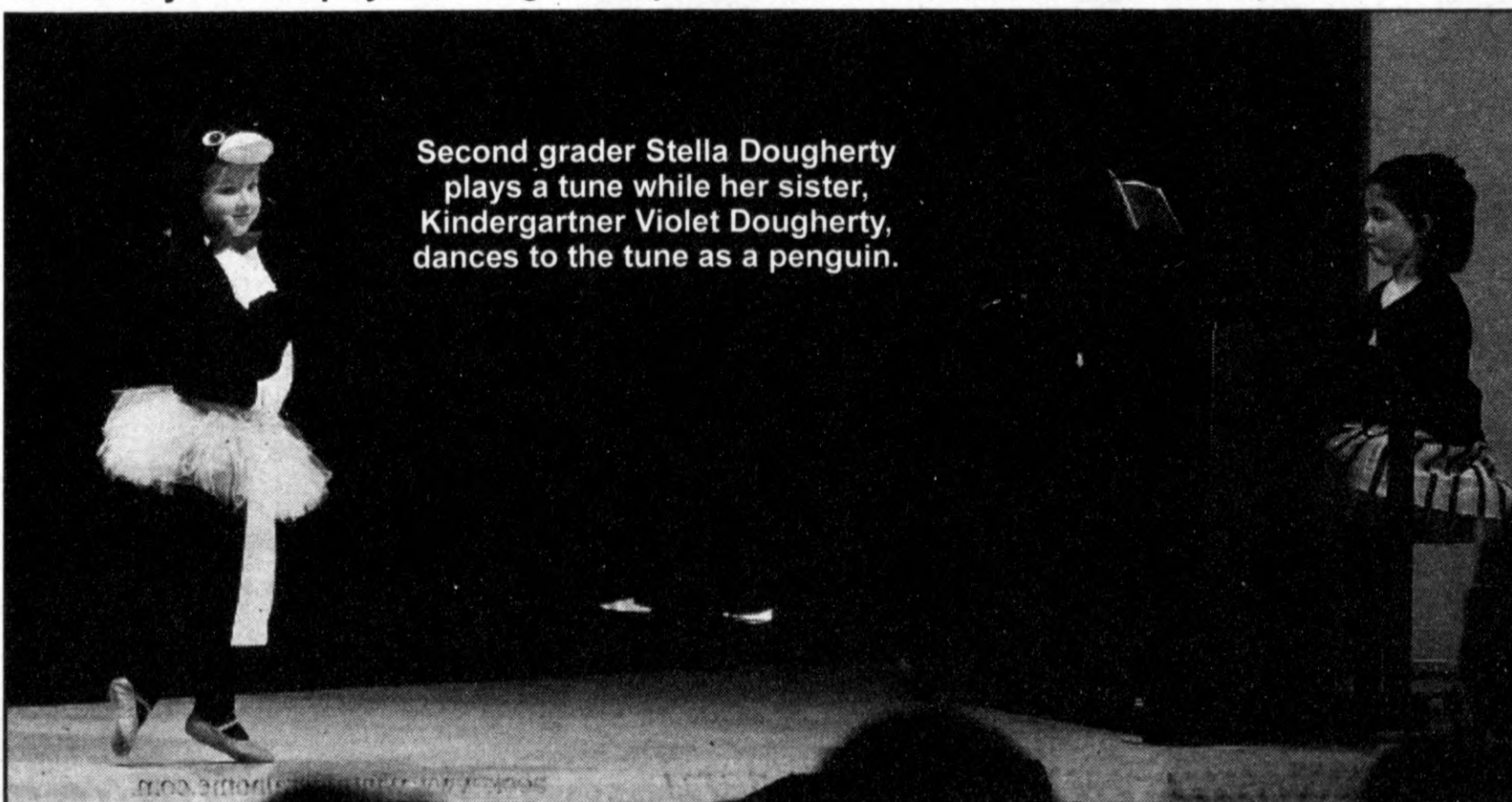
During I.E. Stars, students showed off their talents in dancing, singing, performing gymnastics, playing piano or guitar.

The show kicked off with third grader Sarah King singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

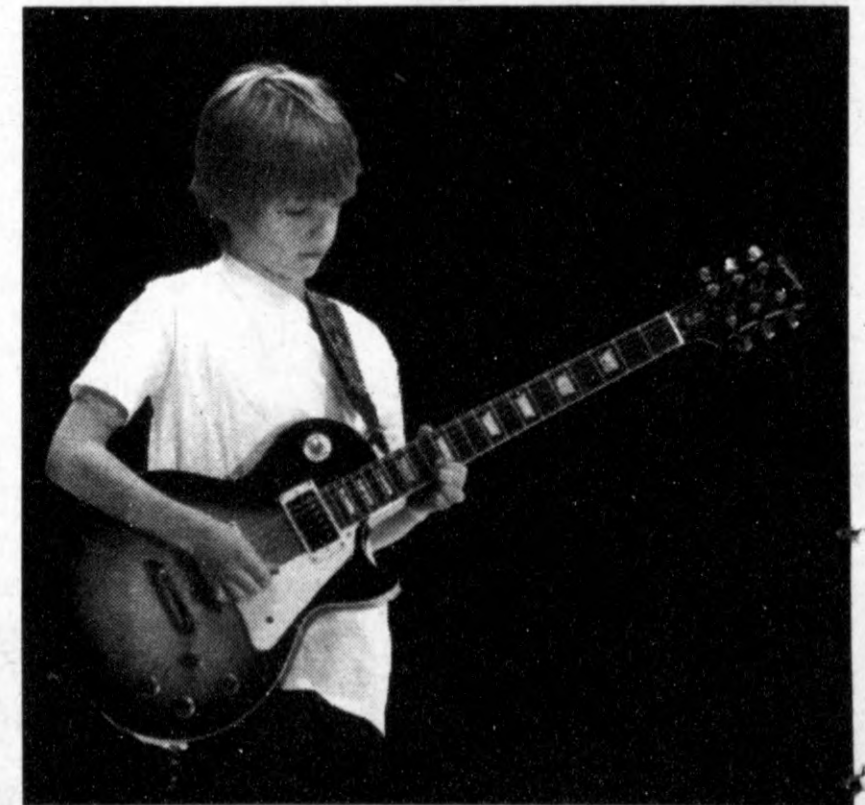
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Fourth grader Christen Cogan sings "Jar of Hearts."



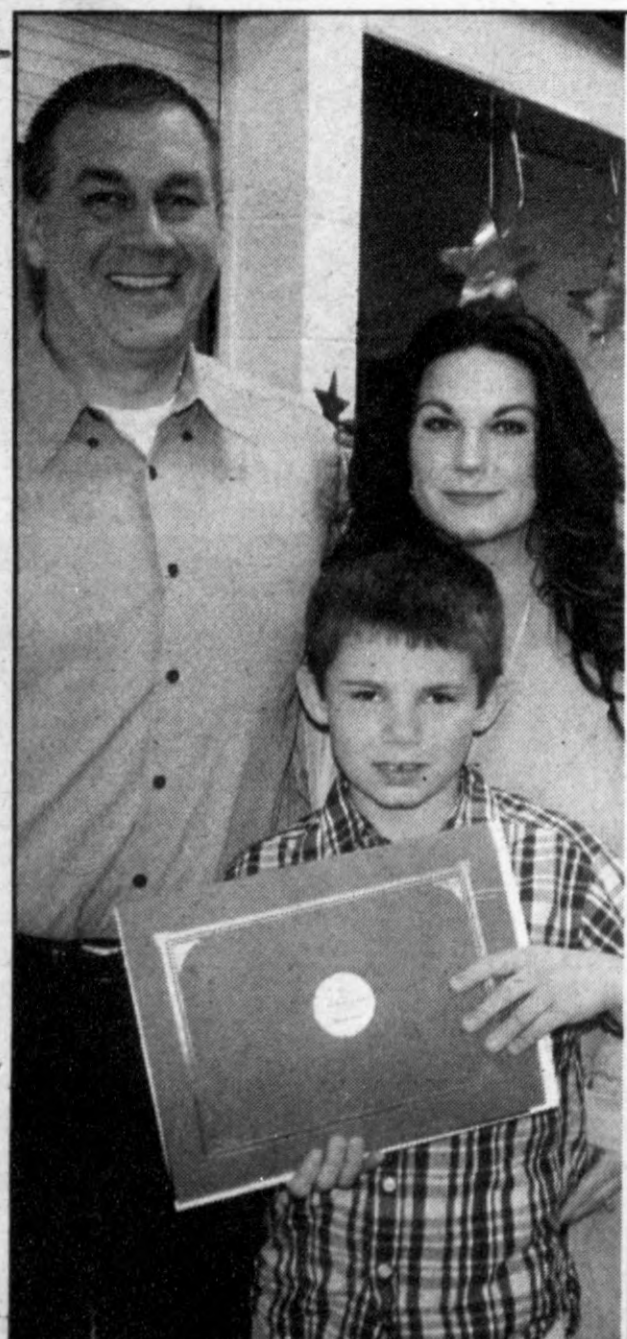
Second grader Stella Dougherty plays a tune while her sister, Kindergartner Violet Dougherty, dances to the tune as a penguin.



Second grader Ethan Heist performs "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana on the electric guitar.



More than 100 kids were honored at this year's Clarkston Area Youth Assistance recognition ceremony, April 28, at Clarkston United Methodist Church.



Patrick and Michelle Gruca celebrate along with their son Patrick Gruca Jr.

CAYA honors youth

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) recognized 102 kids at their annual youth recognition ceremony on April 28 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

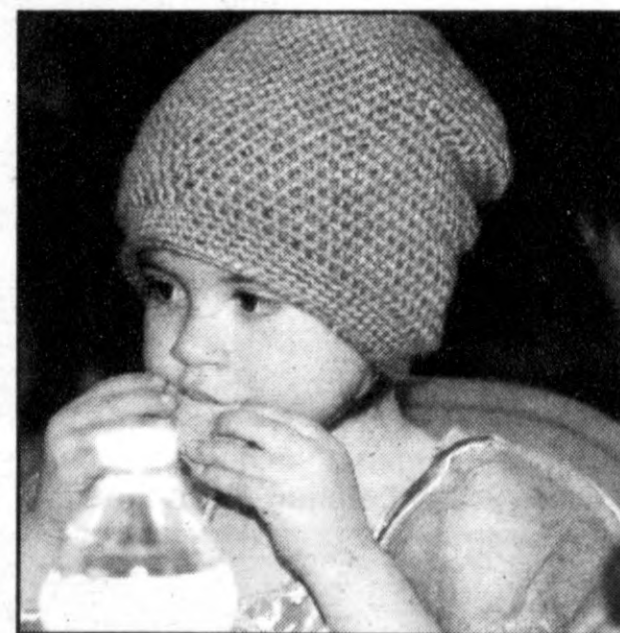
Kids were honored for taking on leadership roles in and outside their classrooms, whether it was befriending a new classmate and showing them around the school or starting a non-profit to help others in need.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance was established in 1961 for the purpose of preventing juvenile delinquency and neglect in the Clarkston, Independence Township and Springfield Township communities. With the help of local citizens, Youth Assistance tries to identify the needs of the community and implement programs that help both children and families. Youth Assistance volunteers provide support in various projects and endeavors.

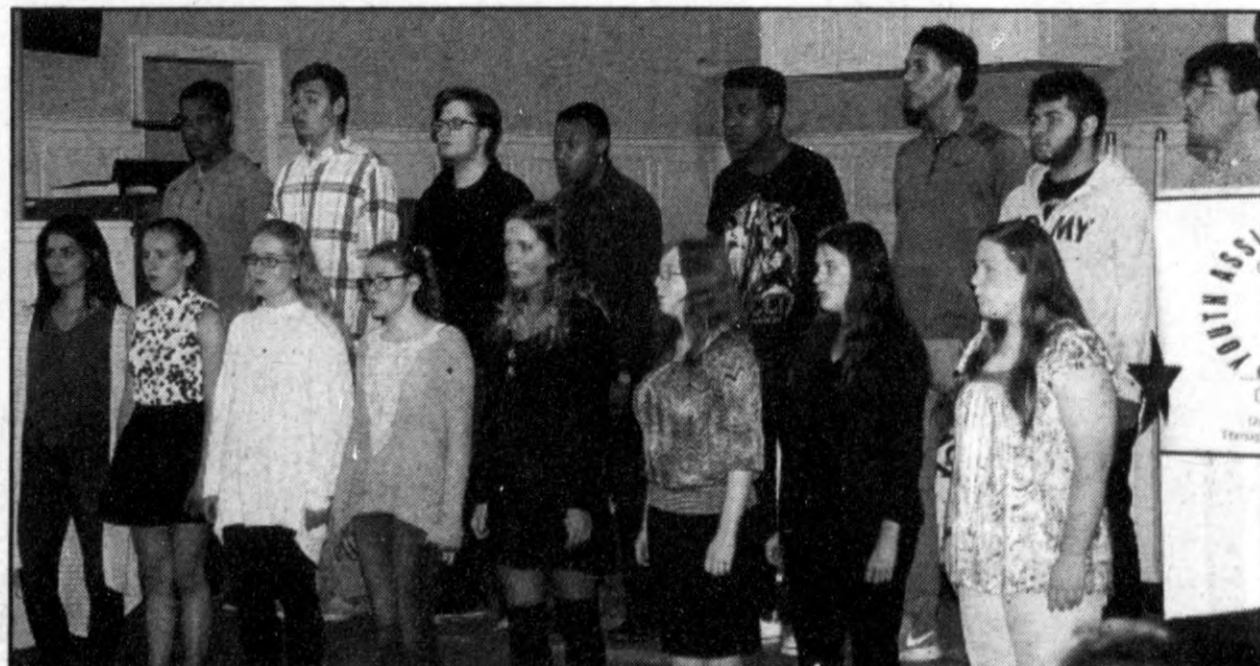
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State Representative Jim Tedder congratulates Cameron Colley.



Tayvn Rocho enjoys a cookie.



Clarkston High School Madigrals opened the ceremony with a couple songs.



Valerie Kalinin, with Chad Grant, president and CEO of McLaren Oakland.

McLaren honors

Valerie Kalinin, coordinator for McLaren Breast Center of Clarkston, was a McLaren Oakland star honored at the foundation's Black Tie Gala at MGM Grand Detroit on April 15.

McLaren Oakland Foundation raised close to \$122,000 at the event, the theme of which was Walk Among the Stars.

"Every day I am more and more impressed by our staff's devotion to our patients and to our community," said Jennifer Thamer, executive director for the foundation.

Visit www.mclaren.org/oaklandfoundation.



Laura Clark-Brown, in center, is chair for the McLaren Oakland Foundation board. She is with Jennifer Thamer, executive director of McLaren Oakland Foundation, and Laura's husband. Laura owns Successful Equity Management in Clarkston. Photos provided



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Business news

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"My passion is in formal hair design," she said. "I love being a part of your special day, whether it's your wedding or prom, or just a night out in the beautiful downtown of Clarkston."

Call her at 248-620-4444.



King-Haddon

Judy Murray has been named Director of Nursing at Lourdes Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, which provides short-term and long-term care for residents.

Murray, a registered nurse with 12 years of nursing management experience, was director of nursing at HCR ManorCare of Heartland and Trinity Healthcare of Fraser Villa. She was also director of nursing at Lourdes from 2004 to 2008.

James E. Zink, 74

James E. Zink of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away May 1, 2016, at age 74.

He was the husband of Beverly for 52 years; father of Larry (Jenny) and Karen; brother of Tom (Carol); brother in law of Mari Ann.

Jim retired from General Motors in 2006 after 44 years of service.

Friends may visit at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, Wednesday, 5-9 p.m. Funeral Mass, Thursday, 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford, with visiting directly at church at 10:30 a.m. Rite of committal at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

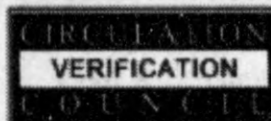


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MOVING SALE 556 Allen St., Ortonville. April 28-30, May 5-7, 8am-3pm. Kitchen supplies, dishware, towels and linens, hand tools, table saw, LP vinyl records, camping equipment, militaria, blankets, rugs/ carpets/ woven rugs and 2 oriental type rugs, office chairs, sewing machine cabinets, holiday decorations- all seasons, humidifier, ladders, computer table, tables, vases, baskets, book cases, bric-a-brac, dining room set \$600, tv stand, small buffet \$100. Cash only. Call 248-245-2491 or 248-627-3324. !!ZX401

RUMMAGE SALE May 12-13, 9am-5pm, and May 14, 9am-12pm. Oxford Free Methodist Church, 790 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24). Clothing, household items, toys, tools, bric-a-brac, misc. Proceeds to benefit world missions, camp scholarships, needs within the congregation and communities. Item donations gladly accepted. Receipts given upon request. Call 248-628-1106. !!LZ232

2 FAMILY SALE: Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. Furniture, tools, kids' stuff. 6372 Brandeis Circle, Clarkston. !!C441

ATTN: FRUGAL Shoppers & Thrifters! May 12- 14, 10am-4pm. The Warehouse Sale. Woodside Bible Church Lake Orion Campus. Canterbury Village south entrance- across from Orion Twp. Offices. New Spring Clothing, New Children's Clothing, Jewelry & Accessories sale; New Furniture, Appliances; Pictures & Picture frames, Art & Craft Supplies; Books, Toys, Sporting Equipment, Bikes & Helmets, Luggage; Dishes & Pans, Lipens, Tools & Building Supplies, Cabinets, Exercise Equipment, Knick Knacks, Small Appliances; Antiques & Collectibles, Comic Books, Old Records, and much more! All proceeds go to outreach ministries of Woodside Bible Church. !!LZ31

SUB SALE: "Rained Out" last week! Howland Lake Pines Sub. Sale, 4 homes will reopen. Thursday, 5/5, 9-4. West off Baldwin, just south of Drahner, Oxford. !!L

SUB SALE- SHORES of Long Lake, Lake Orion. Friday, 5/6 and Saturday, 5/7 from 9am-4pm. 137 homes behind Kroger, east off M-24 one mile north of Clarkston Rd. !!LZ22

HUGE GARAGE/ YARD sale, M-15 Heritage Route May 6-8, from Clarkston to Bay City over 60 miles of sales! !!ZX392

MOVING SALE: Furniture, household items, photo equipment, kids, outdoor items, tools, golf clubs. May 5-6-7, 9am-6pm. 5684 Allison Ct., Oxford. !!L321

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MOM TO MOM SALE. Independence Elementary. 6850 Hubbard. Saturday, May 21, 9am-1pm. Early bird at 8:30 a.m. IEMom2Mom@gmail.com. !!C

GARAGE SALE May 12-14th, 9am-4pm. 5285 Glenwood Creek, Clarkston, 48348 off Waldon Rd. !!C441

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY MARCH 14, 2016

Roll Call: Sabol, Marsh, Kneisc, Haven, Mayor Luginski, Avery, Catallo. All Present

Resolution for Municode. Motion by Sabol, Supported by Avery to Table item until next meeting 03/28/2016. Motion Carried.

Moved by Catallo, Supported by Haven to amend the General Fund 101 FY 16 Budget by increasing revenue in the amount of \$25,908, and increasing expenditures in the amount of \$23,775. A change to the Fund Balance will result in an increase of \$2,133. Resolution is adopted.

Moved by Catallo, Supported by Sabol to declare April to be Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month. Resolution is adopted.

Mike Sabol discussed the meeting on February 22, 2016. There was an article in the Clarkston News that stated the February 22, 2016 meeting was an illegal closed meeting. It was in fact legal and in compliance with the open meetings act.

Motion by Haven, Supported by Sabol to waive fines for the tickets this last big snowfall, Wednesday 02/24/2016. 4 No. 3 Yes Haven, Kneisc, Catallo, Motion was defeated. Motion by Catallo, Supported by Haven to change the fine this snowfall of 02/24/2016 to \$75.00. 4 No 3 Yes Haven, Kneisc, Catallo, Motion was defeated.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to Adjourn the Meeting at 8:53. All Aye Motion Carried.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 02 22 2016 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY

Present: Mayor Luginski, Sabol, Marsh, Kneisc, Haven, Catallo. Absent Avery

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to Approve the Agenda with the addition of Streets Committee Appointment after Plant Exchange item.

Mary Kay presented a Clarkston Musical Play Date, as an educator at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is asking for two dates, to bring families together in a musical way. The two dates are Wednesdays, August 3 and August 24, 2016 from 10:30 to 11:30. Motion by Haven, Supported by Sabol to approve of this activity with the provision of a Certificate of Insurance. Motion Carried.

Motion by Catallo, Supported by Sabol to have a Plant Exchange on Saturday June 4, 2016 from 7 am to 11 am. The Plant Exchange will take place near the Washington and Main parking lot. Motion Carried.

Motion by Luginski, Supported by Haven to approve the Appointment of Andrew Olafsson to the Streets Committee. Motion Carried.

Resolution to go into closed session for the purpose to prevent financial impact on the City to discuss Attorney Client Privilege relative to pending litigation, Regarding the Bisio case. Resolution by Haven Supported by Marsh to go into closed session. Resolution is Adopted. At 7:12 pm

Resolution to go back into Open Session at 7:45 pm. Resolved by Sabol Supported by Haven. Resolution is Adopted. at 7:45 pm.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Haven to propose a settlement agreement to procede as recommended by James Tamm. All Aye, Catallo, No. Avery Absent. Motion Carried.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to Adjourn at 7:46 pm Motion Carried

Submitted by Sandy Miller, City Clerk

Comments mixed on school bond proposal

Continued from page 1

security enhancements such as security cameras, playground safety improvements and classroom door hardware replacements?

- Do you support heating, cooling and electrical systems improvements in order to replace aged systems and improve indoor air quality and building operating efficiency?

- Do you support replacing aged single pane windows, doors and roofs where needed?

- Do you support renovations to our classrooms and learning spaces to enhance instruction and student learning?

- Do you support renovations to our playgrounds and playfields to enhance safety and usability?

- Do you support renovations to district outdoor athletic fields and facilities to support our academic and athletic programs for our physical education, athletic and band programs?

- Do you support the replacement of outdated computers and tablets to support the needs of our curriculum?

- Do you support the upgrading of technology infrastructure in order to support additional educational devices and building WIFI?

More than 90 percent of respondents said they support safety and security enhancements, mechanical and electrical system upgrades, site improvements, classroom and playground renovations and technology/infrastructure.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY FEBRUARY 16, 2016

Roll Call: Avery, Catallo, Haven, Kneisc, Marsh, Sabol, Mayor Luginski Absent

Mayor Luginski emailed his thoughts on the matter as follows: I fully and absolutely oppose these two bills and support the resolution put forward and passed by the HDC of the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, February 9, 2016. I would like to thank Cara Catallo, Jennifer Radcliff and the entire HDC on drafting the resolution for council to review.

Resolution Passed with the removal of two paragraphs so the Resolution is as follows: CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION IN OPPOSITION TO HOUSE BILL 5232 AND SENATE BILL 720, LEGISLATION TO AMEND THE MICHIGAN LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS ACT Clarkston City Council: for the complete copy Call the Clerks office at 248 625 1559. Or visit our website www.villageofclarkston.org

Motion by Avery, Supported by Sabol to Adjourn at 7:25 pm. Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted, Sandy Miller, City Clerk

Support for renovations to athletic fields and facilities to support academic and athletic programs for our physical education, athletic and band programs received the lowest score, with 67 percent somewhat or strongly in favor of, which Hemmes said is "still a very high number."

Of the 1,400 people responding to the survey, 92 percent have children attending Clarkston Schools. The survey also yielded responses from parents with children in every school from Early Childhood up to both Clarkston and Renaissance high schools.

"I was very encouraged by both the number of respondents that we had as well as the level of support that you're getting from your community at this point in time," Hemmes said.

The survey also asked if the community "would support a zero tax rate increase bond proposal," which came back with a 86 percent "yes," 2 percent "no" and 12 percent "unsure." To the question if the public "would support a school bond proposal with a tax rate increase," the survey showed 43 percent "yes," 24 percent "no" and 33 percent "unsure."

Hamilton pointed to public comments written at the end of the survey. There are a handful of "positive encouraging comments compared to a plethora of negative ones," he said.

"(If you asked) 'do you support extending debt for your children for 30 years?' Probably a lot of people aren't going to say 'yes,'" he said. "You guys write a lot of surveys and you can word questions to get the results that you want. I'm not saying that it's intentional but when I look at how some of the questions are, it's hard to not say that I support that - so, is it really encompassing of how the district feels? I think the comments (at the end) did a better job of (portraying) that."

Positive feedback included, "If the proposed expenditures were clearly defined and estimated costs seemed appropriate, I would support a slight tax increase. I would not support an outrageous increase for sketchily outlined

expenditures as was proposed a couple of years ago."

"We are so far behind with technology and athletic facilities. Along with heating/cooling for older buildings, these are all priorities. Glad you are tackling them finally."

"I think it is imperative these changes be made so that our children thrive to become great adults;" "I especially am in support of technology updates!! We want our students to be able to be competitive with surrounding districts."

Negative comments included: "The community EXPECTS maintenance. These questions are clearly one sided because who would say 'NO I want the boiler to fail?'" The problem is the school has been spending but appears to be failing to put enough money into maintenance. Also why does the school want to strap the community with more interest when they could use sinking funds. In 2012 the school wasted 30K on a bond vote instead of waiting until November. Here we go again, waste another 30K or more on a special vote. But when the school can use community money in order to cash in on millions, in a disgusting way it makes some sense;"

"I do NOT support a bond extension. The district needs to build up savings for future "rainy days" and not always try to find a way to spend money. Of course if there are serious facility repairs required, they should be done, but most of the facilities and equipment I have seen are in very good condition and require no improvements or upgrades at this time. I also do not believe we need cameras added all over school properties;"

"I think you have other issues to fix, beginning with staff and common core math implementation. Also the bullying issues, drugs and overall environment in the buildings. I expect more from my community and tax dollars!"

Board Treasurer Kelli Horst said the question about supporting the bond with no tax increase was the "most informative."

"We very directly ask about potential support for what would be ultimately a decision about how we fund these needs if we choose to attempt to do so," Horst said. "I think you see very clearly when you introduce the idea of increasing taxes, clear support drops in half. So to me this was probably the most direct indication of support moving forward in what we might choose to do."

The bond proposal would collect \$75,980,000 to be spent over five years on phase one of a long-term Master Plan.

If the bond issue is approved, the current millage rate of seven mills would stay the same, extending the term of the district's current bonds. The current bond is set to expire in 2029; support of the new proposal would extend the payoff to 2045.

The school board may vote on scheduling the bond proposal election at its May 9 meeting. Additional information is available on the district's website at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY MARCH 28, 2016

Meeting Called to order at 7 pm

Roll Call: Mayor Luginski, Avery, Catallo, Haven, Marsh, Sabol. Absent Kneisc

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to move Municode to Old Business and add Canada Goose egg and nest destruction and round up/translocation Program under item 10. Motion Carried.

Motion by Haven, Supported by Marsh to approve the Consent Agenda as Presented. Motion Carried.

Resolution Municode Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to Bring back the Municode item. Motion Carried. Motion by Avery, Supported by Sabol to table Municode until June 13, 2016 meeting so more research can be done on the program.

Resolved by Avery, Supported by Marsh to participate in the DNRE Canada Goose Program. Approval for the Clarkston Mill Pond for both the Canada Goose Egg and Nest Destruction and Round Up/Translocation Programs for 2016 through 2021. Catallo No, Kneisc Absent. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Marsh to adjourn the meeting at 7:53 pm. Motion Carried.

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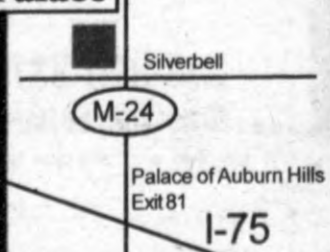
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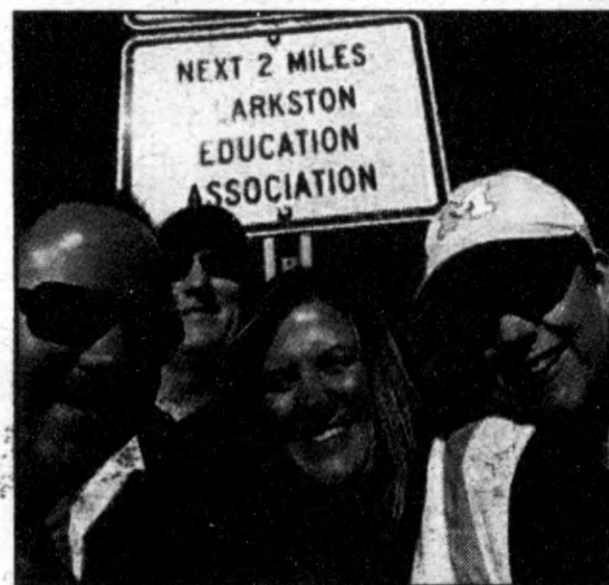


Jennifer Ostheimer and daughter, Jenny Biallas, Jim Berman, Melissa Rykse, Amy VanLoon Campbell, Jayne Lafnear Bannister, Beth Ann Rogers, Brooke Davis, Daryl Biallas and photographer Sean Campbell made up the crew.

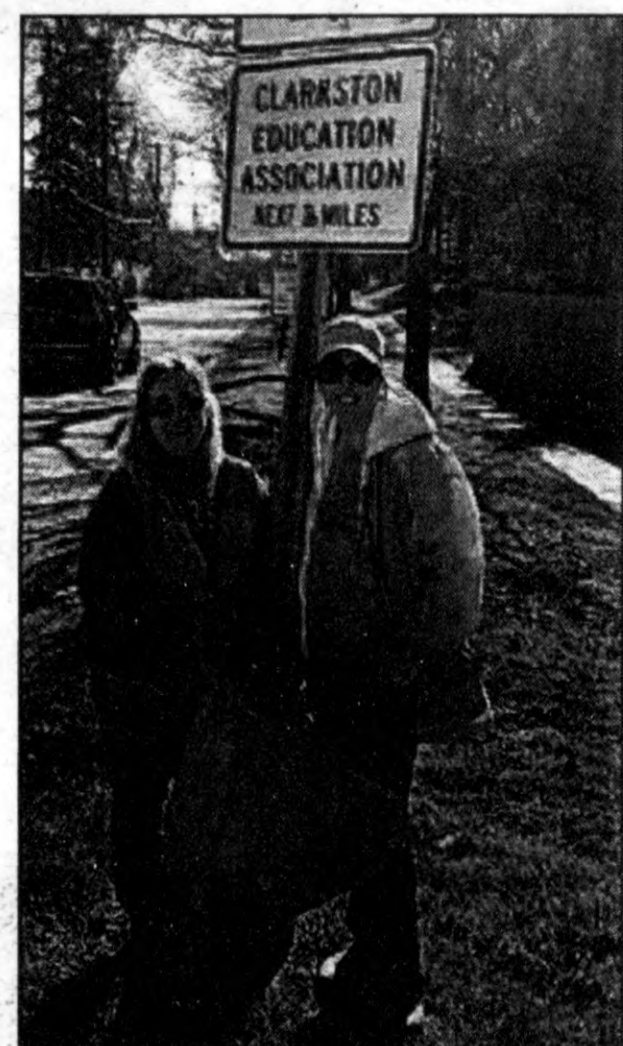
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Clarkston Education Association teachers filled many orange bags with trash cleaned up off M-15 during its spring Adopt a Road event, April 23.

"This is something that we do twice a year - just a small way of giving back to our community that supports us," said Beth Rogers, teacher and CEA member.



From left are Daryl Biallis, Jim Berman, Jenny Biallis and Jayne Bannister.



Amy Campbell and Beth Rogers on M-15. Amy's husband Sean was helping but took the picture. Photos provided

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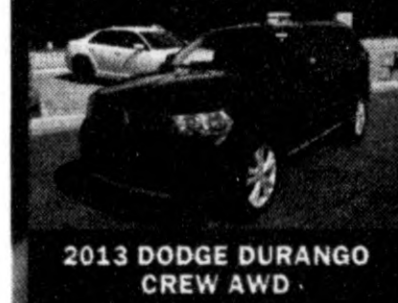
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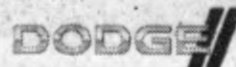
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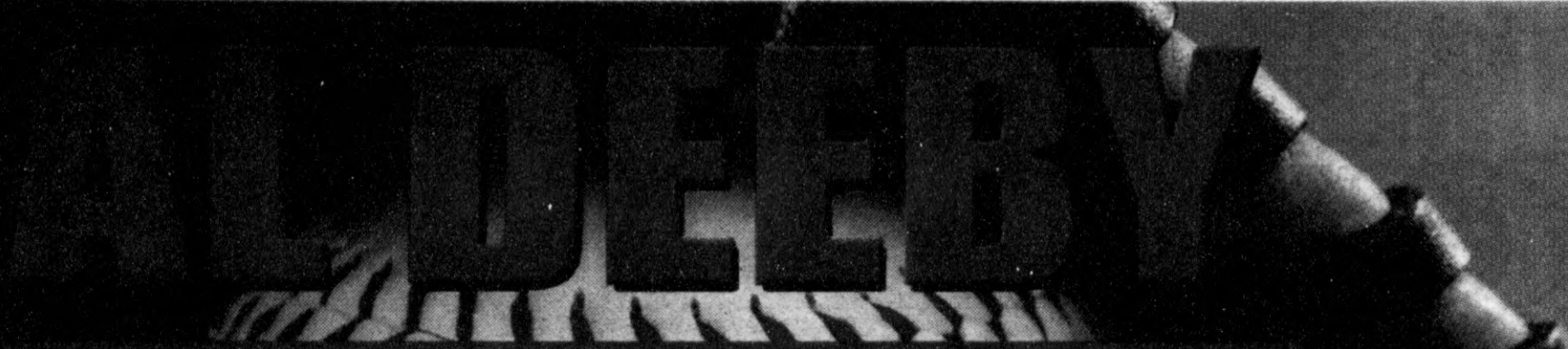
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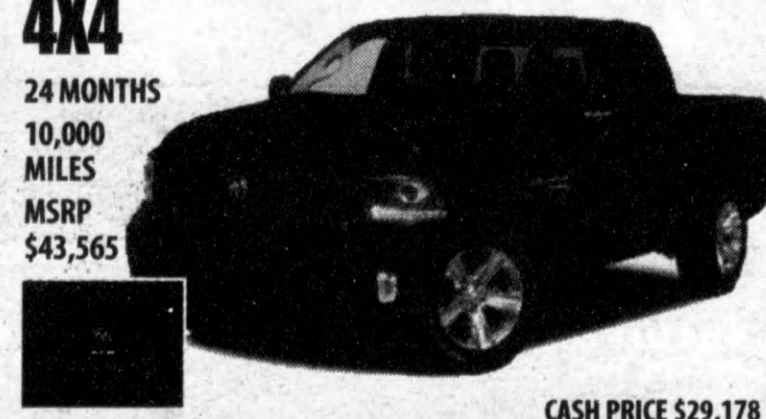
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