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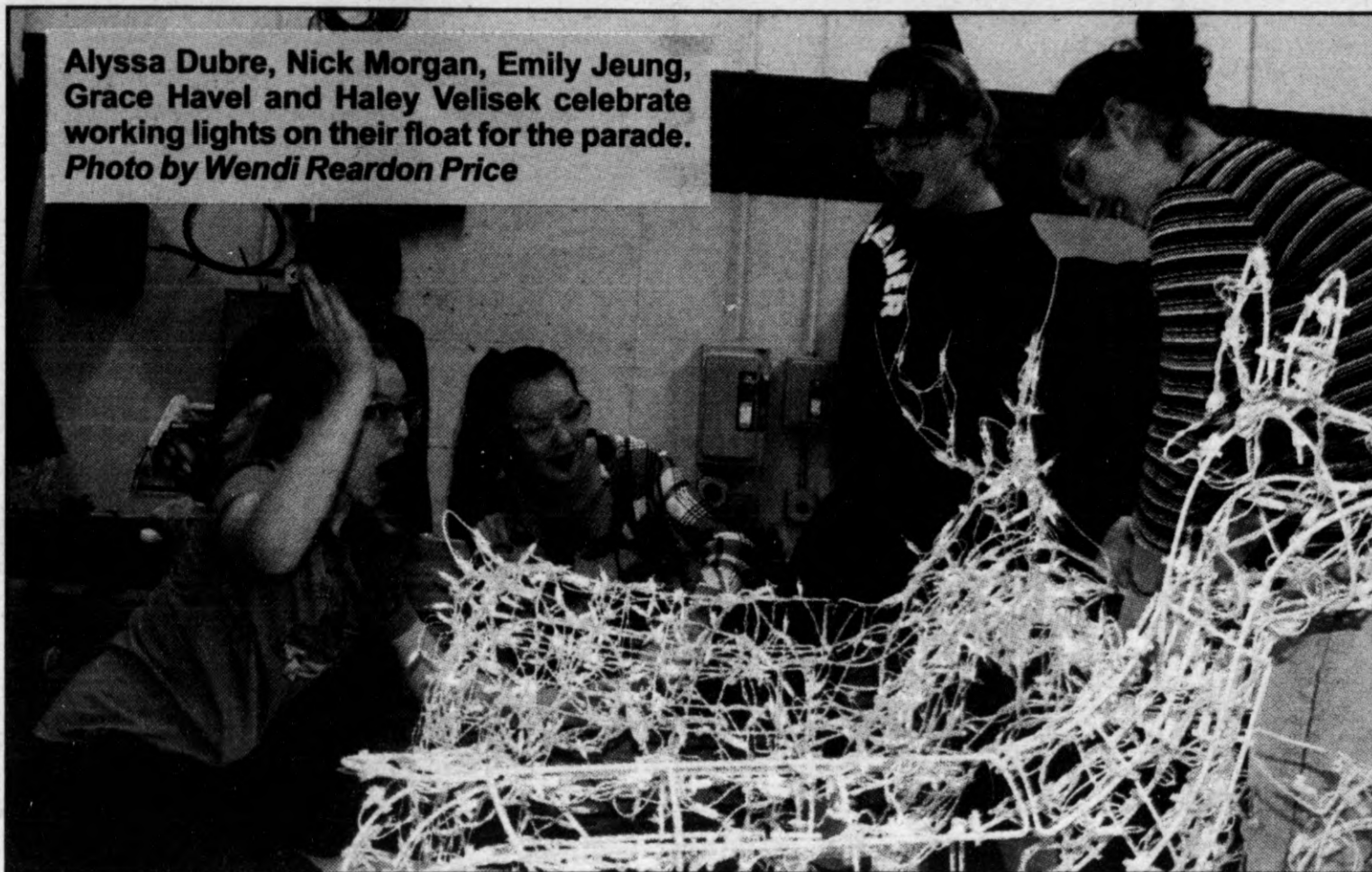
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Bus drivers work to fill bus with donations, please see page 17

Alyssa Dubre, Nick Morgan, Emily Jeung, Grace Havel and Haley Velisek celebrate working lights on their float for the parade. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



All systems go for parade

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students from Team Rush 27 Robotics team hinted at the visual delights the community will see at the annual Holiday Lights Parade in downtown Clarkston this Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Besides sparkly, bright lights, floats will also include moving parts and machines, playing music and holiday songs for this year's Holiday Moving Through Toyland theme.

Jason Richards, on the Clarkston High School robotics team, explained they have over 30 entries signed up for the parade which include student

organizations as well as community groups. They also have a lot of Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

"They tend to do a lot with the engineering and create cool floats based on what I have seen in the past years because they are trying to get their engineering badges," added freshman Grace Havel. "It's going to be really cool."

As one of the new students on Team Rush, Havel is on the building team to construct the float.

"We really wanted to incorporate toys," she said. "We will have two elves because SCAMP partnered with us."

She added they had a raffle and

two young girls were chosen to be elves which brings the toy aspect onto the float. They will also have a sleigh and light-up reindeers.

Richards, Havel and Brandon Kirk added they enjoy the parade brings everyone together.

"It's all of Clarkston coming together and celebrating the holidays," said Richards. "It's fun for everyone to come out and see these great floats a lot of the different groups in the community have made. You get to celebrate the holidays with the whole community of Clarkston not just with your family. We are one big family here"

Please see Lights on page 14

Fire on Dixie

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Hopes for the holidays went up in smoke for those at the Lakes Grille on Dixie Highway, destroyed in a fire Monday, but members of the community are stepping forward to help.

Darren Graunstadt at LA Cafe has an idea to help lessen the blow.

"I'm trying to get restaurants together for one day, to donate a percentage to the employees and

their families," Graunstadt said. "It's Christmas time, and they have kids."

To help, call him at 248-330-9588 or email lacafe@usa.com.

Kristin Anne of Waterford set up a GoFundMe.com fundraiser, "Lakes Grille Employee Christmas Fund."

"We are raising money for the employees of the Lakes Grille in Clarkston. Sadly, due to an accidental fire these hard working and Please see Help on page 30



Independence Township fire department ladder trucks fight the fire in the Lakes Grille. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Rotarian Chad Blackstone sells Goodfellow newspapers on Main Street.



John Priebe collects a donation from a driver in downtown Clarkston. Photos by Phil Custodio

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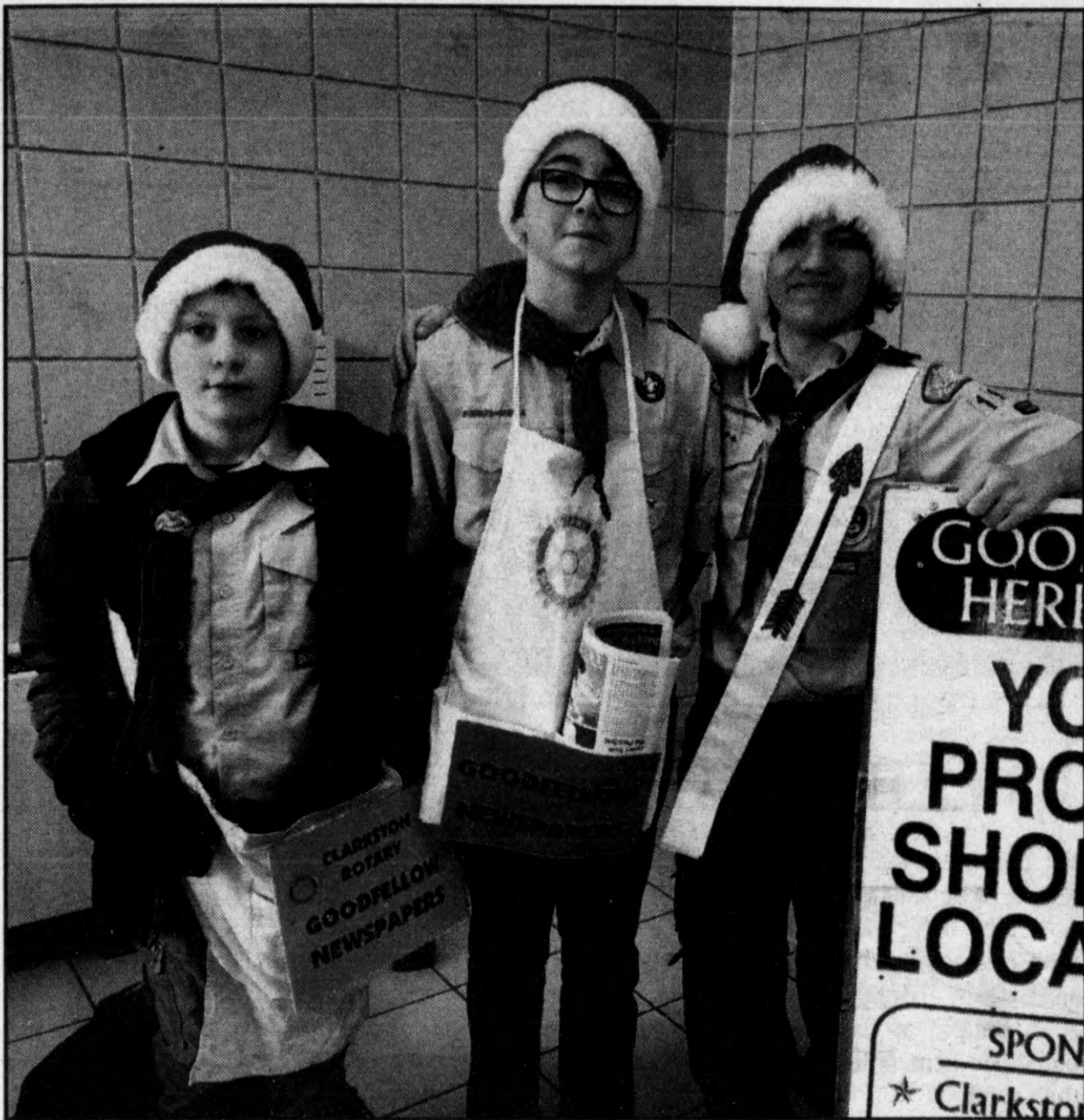
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Boy Scouts Dylan Ries, Jack Villeneuve and Eden Diver sell Goodfellow Newspapers at Clarkston High School for the Clarkston Rotary's Shoes for Kids.



Boy Scouts Drew and Jason Kuczera.



Boy Scouts Lucas Smith and Patrick Alnaraie. Photos provided

Goodfellows in community

Clarkston Rotary Club members and friends raised more than \$13,000 in this year's Goodfellow newspaper drive last weekend.

Volunteers sold the newspapers, which were produced by *The Clarkston News*, on streets throughout Clarkston, as well as Neiman's Family Market. Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 199 also sold Goodfellow newspapers

at the Clarkston High School craft show.

The donations will be used this Saturday at the Shoes for Kids event, where Rotarians and other community groups will distribute shoes, boots, hats, gloves and other services to more than 300 children in need. To volunteer, go to www.signupgenius.com.

Little library renovation planned

The Little Free Library at the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston is gone, but big plans are in place to replace it.

"We're looking at a larger library we'd like to build, the size of a phone booth," said Jen Herrmann to Clarkston City Council, Nov. 28.

The Main Street library was removed due to water damage, said Herrmann, one of the leaders of the Girl Scout Troop 13363, which installed two libraries last year. The second is located in Depot Park.

"We requested the water system be rerouted away from the library, but it didn't happen — unfortunately it ruined the library," she said. "It was watered twice a day. It had mold inside and had to be taken down."

They are working on a new library with

the Clarkston Cultural Arts Council as part of the art group's efforts to beautify the area.

"We'd like to sponsor the entire corner," said Denyse Couture, arts council member.

Ideas include converting an old phone booth for the library, with windows on three sides and a waterproof door.

"We'd like to do something bigger and better and updated," Herrmann said.

The Little Free Library project has had other obstacles, including vandals setting the Depot Park library on fire, but it has been very successful, she said.

"They have been a much bigger hit than we ever thought they would be," she said.

Mayor Steve Percival said the city is looking into improving drainage at the corner and other redesign work.

— Phil Custodio

Briefly

Community Sing

The Clarkston Cultural Arts Council is sponsoring Community Sing events on Dec. 14, 7 p.m., at the Honcho restaurant, Christmas carols led by radio host Matt Watroba; Jan. 11, 7 p.m. at The Gateway, hosted by Mary Kay Hill and Craig Carrick; and Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Conservatory, hosted by Ann Arbor folk singer Dave Boutette.

No fee, just join in and sing with friends, neighbors, and strangers.

Dress for the weather at the kickoff event. Beverages will be available for purchase from the coffee/hot chocolate bar, as well as from the restaurant bar for those of age.

Christmas theater

The Children's Theatre/Mime tour, in cooperation with Clarkston Village Players, presents "Rough Night at the North Pole" by Craig Alpaugh, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road.

In the show for all ages, a naughty little boy named Noodle and his reluctant companion Missy go to the North Pole to get even with Santa Claus. Noodle wants revenge because Santa put coal in his stockings. He must have been really bad because he was wearing them at the time. The kids frame Santa and get him thrown in the North Pole Jail. With Santa out of the way, Noodle plans on taking his place and putting coal in the stocking of all the boys and girls in the world. But, Santa gets out in time to set things straight and ensure a Merry Christmas for all.

Tickets are \$7. For tickets, check www.centerstageticketing.com/sites/clarkstonhigh. Sales at the door are cash and check only.

Correction

The story "Truck blaze on Dixie Highway," Nov. 16, should have reported Brad Gordinier was a crew member in the garbage truck that caught fire.

He was in the store, saw the smoke, jumped back into the cab of the truck to get his phone, and called 911. We apologize for the error.

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Clarkston's Little Free Libraries include a location in Depot Park. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Cub Scout Pack 499 sent care packages to the troops as part of hero month activities in October. Photos provided

Cub Scouts help out heroes

October was about heroes for Cub Scout Pack 499 of Clarkston, so the pack invited some special guests to its pack meeting at Independence Township fire station on Citation Drive.

"We had Sargent Buchman from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department talk to our scouts about heroes, how to be a hero, education of police etc.," said Christa Ellingsworth, committee chair for Pack 499.

The scouts, ages 7-11, also invited Troops Need Love Too.

"They are an organization based in Drayton Plains that raises awareness and engages the public's aid for our U.S. Armed Forces deployed to remote bases overseas," Ellingsworth said. "They send care packages with food, hygiene items and letters from home boosting morale for the soldiers overseas. Our pack, in keeping with the hero theme, thought we could aid this organization."

The scouts earned money at home through chores and then purchased food items for care packages, with candy, ramen noodles, cereal, drink mix pouches, potato chips, granola bars, etc.

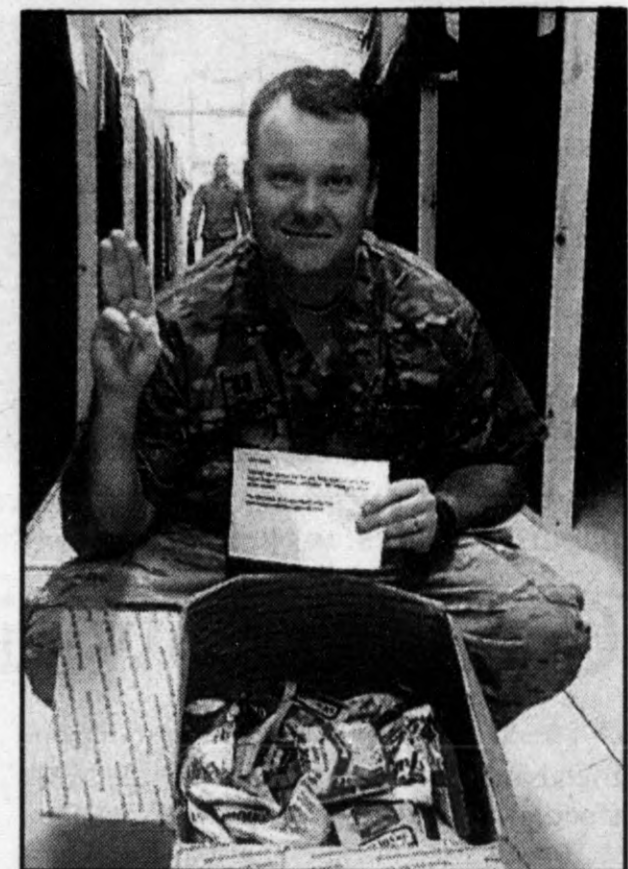
"We made approximately 74 boxes for the soldiers. These boxes are then placed in big-

ger boxes that are sent overseas and the idea is that when a person receives the bigger box, they offer the smaller box to a soldier who did not receive mail for the day," she said.

A couple of the soldiers who received packages sent notes thanking the pack for their work.

"Today I received a care package from your pack and wanted to write you and say thanks," wrote CW2 Jonathan Holland, who is currently deployed to Camp Buehring Kuwait. "As you may or may not know, we tend to receive a lot of care packages from a ton of well wishers. Most of those packages contain a lot of similar items such as ramen or crossword puzzles. I do not typically have time or take the time rather, to write back to anyone but yours was different. The picture of the pack included was what caused me to want to write you. I have two boys at home and seeing your pic, I knew I needed to say thanks. I'm glad your pack has a website! Thanks for caring enough and sending us goodies to eat. We truly appreciate it. Please continue to pray for our mission during this time in our nation's life."

"I got a care package today filled to the top with snacks from my little cousins' Boy



Captain Ronnie Smith sends his appreciation for the care package.

Scout Troop in Clarkston," sent Captain Ronnie Smith, physician assistant at HHT, Second Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment. "Well, it was filled to the top but I already shared some with soldiers at headquarters and the medics here at the aid station. Thanks to Jeffrey and Joshua and the rest of the pack!"

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BOND WORK IN PROGRESS: Workers are putting bond money to use, placing a new roof on Clarkston High School. The cost is an estimated \$2.5 million for roof replacement districtwide. The money comes out of the \$75 million bond voters approved for Clarkston Community Schools, Aug. 2. *Photos provided*



City un parks parking issue

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Parking is returning to the front burner now that the new Clarkston City Council has settled in after the election.

Church Street residents have been telling council about parking congestion on the side streets where they live.

"Our street has become an employee parking lot for workers at the downtown restaurants – most cars arrive between 3-4 p.m. and do not leave until 9-11 p.m.," wrote Doug and Judy Roeser in a letter to city council. "I realize that the change of use for the newest restaurant(s) was arrived despite a recognized lack of adequate available parking – we, as longtime residents of a residentially zoned area, are being very adversely impacted by that decision. The character of our neighborhood is being destroyed."

The city is considering solutions, said Mayor Steve Percival at the Nov. 28 meeting.

"We're drilling down on the parking issue," Percival said. "I've walked your street at different hours, so I have a pretty good idea of what's going on. Hopefully we'll start doing things pretty quickly to alleviate it."

Ideas include new parking areas for employees, shuttle services, and restricting parking to one side of the street.

"It's been a problem, especially now with

Honchos and the new restaurant (in the former Clarkston State Bank)," the mayor said. "We're working to get it solved."

A parking inventory earlier this year counted 394 parking spaces in public and private lots available for use by the public at least after normal business hours, not including those on East Washington Street and East Church Street.

The two new restaurants will require an additional 192 parking spaces, pushing parking-space usage over 100 percent.

The new Honcho Union Joints restaurant includes seating for 95 patrons inside and 20 outside. The estimated parking requirement is for 69 vehicles, based on the ordinance requirement of 0.6 spaces per seat ratio. The site plan shows six proposed on-street parking spaces on Church and Main streets.

The restaurant plan in the former bank includes seating for 114 on the main floor, 71 on the lower level, and 20 outside. Estimated parking requirement is 123 vehicles, using 0.6 spaces per seat.

City Council granted parking waivers to the restaurants when they were approved last year, under ordinance Section 20.02U, General Requirements, Parking Space Deferment. Exemptions are granted "if the applicant can demonstrate and the Planning Commission finds that adequate public parking is provided within a reasonable walking distance from the subject site."

Holiday GIGGLES Night

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

One year mark

Jonathan was slowing down in his playing in the open room in the new house on Sunday.

After nearly a year I knew the signs of my baby boy - he was also getting cranky and cranky tired, not cranky hungry. If I didn't act quick the smiling infant would go into scream vocal mode.

I picked him up, sought out his pacifier and we sat down in the corner nook of the couch. I placed one of his blankets on him, a soft blanket handmade from his cousin, Sidney.

He closed his eyes and I watched for a few minutes - the rosy cheeks, long lashes, little round nose. I could easily move him from my arms to the pack-and-play. I could easily move him and could conquer the growing to-do list before his birthday on Saturday.

But there will always be boxes to unpack, things to do, errands to run. In this moment he is still small enough to curl in mom's arms and fall asleep. For one day he will be too big and pushing my arms away to go play. These moments, as small as they may be for some, are big moments right now.

So all the things to do before his birthday celebration waited and it will get done before he turns one-year-old on Saturday, when he has his birthday party - Winter Wonderland. Hopefully if it snows, it will stick this time. Plus, if it did it would add to the fun of the Holiday Lights Parade in downtown Clarkston on Saturday night.

JD has had quite a few adventures in Clarkston. Though he can't tell all of you himself, he says thank you to the community for welcoming him at all the events. He enjoyed watching his first parade in Clarkston on Fourth of July and going to Clintonwood Park afterwards. Then, watching cardboard boats race (and sink) during Rush Regatta. He enjoyed the characters at the Friendly Forest.

He also had fun coming out for the spring sports practices, Rush for Food, Clarkston Chiefs games and senior night for Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer.

JD also attended his first signing and witnessed what happens when hard work and a dream pays off for athletes. He also went to his first Clarkston High School girls basketball games. He apologizes to the Lady Wolves for getting fussy as it was getting close to his bedtime (which is why he missed football games.)



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Thanks for supporting Goodfellows

Dear Don Rush,

I greatly appreciate your recent thoughts and words about the groups that volunteer and their Goodfellows special efforts, particularly the mention of the Clarkston Rotary's upcoming paper sales. We can't begin to thank you and *Sherman Publications* for helping it all come to fruition.

We have 359 Clarkston kids who will be a little warmer and safer this year. Just to let Phil and you know you are welcome to visit us at Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Sat-

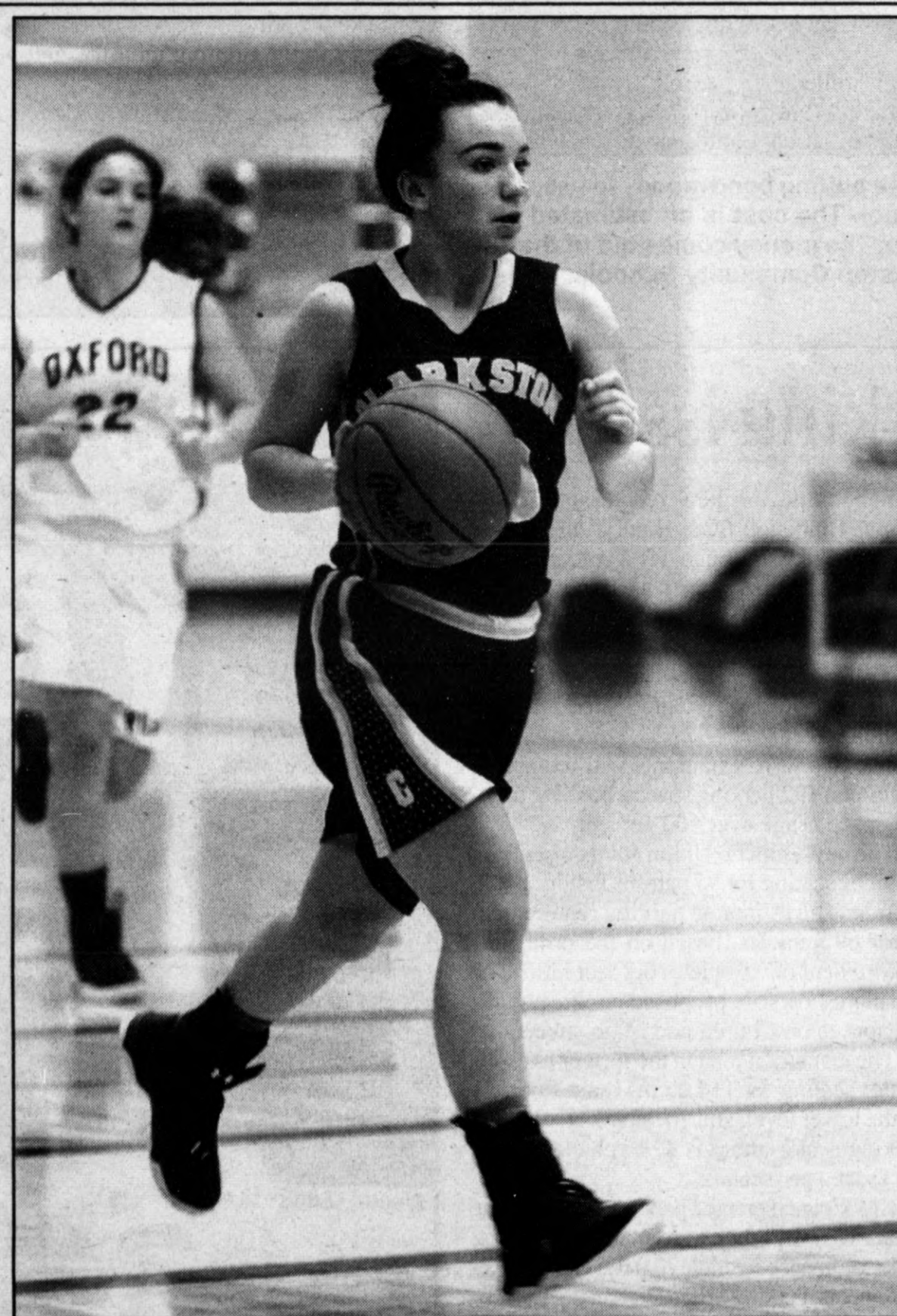
urday, Dec. 10, and take in the sights and sounds.

I calculate in the past 20 years that \$250,000 has been donated to "Shoes for Kids" and providing for over 7,000 Clarkston children. Quite an impact for a small community.

It takes more than a village — it takes a lot of caring volunteers.

Thank you on behalf of the

*Clarkston Rotary Club and
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Junior Kiana Ayotte brings the ball back into the Wildcats' territory at Oxford High School last Friday during the Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball win. Photo by Larry Wright/Wright Action Pix

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2001

"Wall-to-wall-kids" Clarkston Community Schools officials brought forth a master plan as they worked to reduce overcrowding in the schools. The most urgent issue was the overcrowding was at the high school with 2,275 students in a building meant for 2,000.

"Local priest heads to Salt Lake City"

Reverend Robert Humitz, a pastor of St. Daniel's Catholic Church, was one of the 40 chaplains to be selected to minister at the Olympics Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"Grapplers win Jenison Invite"

The Clarkston Varsity Wrestling team was off to a solid start after winning their first meet of the season. The Wolves won four of their five team matchups to win the Jenison Invite in Hudsonville.

25 years ago - 1991

"Grinch foiled" Someone almost kept Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus from coming to Clarkston when someone took the battery out of the wagon they were going to use to get to town. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department came to the rescue by providing a pair of squad cars to escort the unit wagon to town.

"Christmas choices" Cari Guttenburg of Independence Township was choosing the perfect gift during at the Holiday Shoppe at North Sashabaw Elementary. The shop was provided to help youngsters do their Christmas shopping, gifts ranged from 25 cents to \$6.

"Fare for a feast" Michael Zielinski, Melissa Marbel and Nicholas Fioroni created pumpkin pies at Clarkston Co-op Preschool as preparation for a Thanksgiving feast at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

50 years ago - 1966

"Celebrates 92nd birthday" Guy A. Walter, considered one of Clarkston's leading citizens, celebrated his 92nd birthday with a small family dinner. Walter enjoyed morning walks from his home on Main Street to the business center of the village.

"Wolves race to two wins" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball defeated West Bloomfield, 73-53, and Rochester, 77-70, in back to back games. Dan Fife led in both games with 32 points against West Bloomfield and 34 against Rochester.

"Round the town" Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Downey at their home on M-15 for a brunch and cards.

'Whitey' has been our pressman for 50 years

Editor's Note: This column was originally published on April 5, 2006.

"Whitey" has been our pressman for 50 years

**Jim's
Jottings**

On a recent Saturday afternoon I went into our normally-closed printing plant and saw "Whitey" Hauxwell working on one unit of our 5-unit press.

A replacement part had come in and he chose this down time to install it. Please note, I said 'he chose this time.' That's because Whitey has no bosses at Sherman Publications. He knows what has to be done and does it, downtime or any time.

That's the kind of employee he is, which is the same kind of person he is.

If a customer needs their envelopes, hand bills, letterheads, etc. Whitey will see that they are done on their time requirement.



**A column by
Jim Sherman**

If Abitibi chooses 7 a.m. to deliver a load of newsprint, Whitey will be there at 6 a.m. in case they come in early from Canada.

And it's been that way for 50 years.

When he came to work for us in 1956, a 16-year-old high-schooler, he already had the work ethic. I remember so well seeing him stop in the middle of his fast pace, think for a minute, then resume that pace.

New on the job, he had to stop to think of what he was supposed to be doing next.

He was a sweeper, a paper jogger, a smelter and gofer. Smelting was one of those jobs no one did by choice. Our plant, as were all weekly newspaper printing plants at the time, was a lead-using plant. After each issue, the lead had to be melted, the dross skimmed off and fresh lead poured into molds (pigs).

It was a hot and splattering job that only a working lad like Whitey could enjoy. It was one of the early jobs we made our son, Jim, do. We called it a "controlling agent."

Soon, Whitey was flipping pages into our big, old Cottrell printing press. Don't tell me

about child labor laws. Whitey willingly accepted a job that would actually produce something tangible.

It's probably hard for you to visualize a person flipping (to get air under the sheet) a 32-inch x 44-inch piece of paper into grippers that would carry the sheet around a cylinder and deliver it upside down on the outside.

But, that's what Whitey did, hours at a time, for 8 years . . . before we bought an automatic-feed press. A press-run in those first days was 20 hours a week, usually over two days.

When he wasn't doing that printing, he was working the hand-fed platen presses, or making pads, running the folder, distributing type or, yes, sweeping the floor and smelting.

It was a grand day in all our lives when we took delivery on our first Goss Community, roll-fed, offset printing press in 1966. It was a revolution in the printing industry, and we were on the ground floor, being the second weekly newspaper in the state to have this state-of-the-art press.

Whitey may have been the happiest of all. All, except us, who had Whitey as an employee. First there was one Goss unit, then two, then three, four and five.

Whitey moved, and moves, fast enough to make tension, ink and water adjustments to keep spoilage to a minimum. In the industry, there's a rule-of-thumb of one printer per two presses.

Another printer or two in our plant would only be space takers. Whitey would run over them. Periodically repairmen come in. Seldom do they find anything Whitey isn't onto.

About 30 years ago I raised my voice to Whitey. I don't remember why. Other than that one time we've been fellow workers, laugh-sharers, planners and friends.

Many times, including that recent Saturday, Whitey has looked like he'd been "worked hard and put away wet," as the saying goes, because he'll be covered in printer's ink from elbow to wherever.

So it is with Worker Bees, like Lawrence "Whitey" Hauxwell.

Remembering Christmases past to smile

All right. Okay. I get it. The year of our Lord 2016 has seen many highs and many lows. It has been one of those years where our patience for our fellow humans has been tested and pushed to the limits. Many folks, many of my own "peeps" (whatever that means) are angry for various reasons.

Even I, Donny Sunshine & Roses has had bouts of less than happy thinking. When I get in these fits of ickiness of thought, I often think back to something that made me smile and, more times than not, that is enough to get me out of my funk. So, I went back to my notes of Christmases past, when the lads Shamus and Sean Rush were still only a handful of years old.

One of my Christmas presents to you who may be in a funk, are these remembrances of Shamus, Sean and Santa. So, just like in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, take my hand to journey back to holiday seasons long gone, but not forgotten.

Christmastime 2002

Last weekend I took the lads to see Santa — for the second time. Shamus, 5, really wanted to see that right jolly ol' elf a second time, to tell his Christmas wish-list. His first attempt didn't go so well. On the first attempt, in Goodrich, Shamus hopped up on the big guy's lap and froze.

"What would you like for Christmas, young man?" the bearded one asked.

Shamus put his right hand to his forehead, squeezed his eyes shut and pushed his lips together tight. Then shook his head, shrugged his shoulders in resignation and said, "I don't know."

"Well, just tell your parents and have them write it

down and send it to me," Santa improvised, as he pushed the silent Shamus off, and waved in the next kid in line.

Two-and-a-half-year-old Sean.

Who decided he wasn't sure about Santa, and thought it better to cover his ears and cower behind Poppy (me) as not to see Papa Noel.

Fast forward in time . . .

A few days after Santa left Goodrich he reined his reindeer to Oxford's Centennial Park and Shamus was psyched! He was ready to tell Santa he wanted some Hot Wheels and an electric guitar. Sean, well, he didn't want to be within 12 feet of anybody wearing a red suit and pointy hat. But, Shamus couldn't wait to redeem himself.

After a little girl who was on Santa's lap jumped off, Shamus, with a sense of urgency about him, all business-like, climbed up on that big, warm lap ready to take charge.

Shamus smiled.

Santa smiled.

"Santa," Shamus asked, "do you have a TV?"

"Yes," Santa answered, "Now, what do you want for Christmas?"

Shamus' smiling face turned into something, stiff, expressionless, blank — he sort'a resembled Al Gore for a moment. He put his right hand to his forehead, squeezed his eyes shut and pushed his lips together tight. Then shook his head, shrugged his shoulders.

What played through my mind was the scene from the movie "A Christmas Story." The scene when little nine-year-old Ralphie Parker gets his shot to tell Santa he wanted a Red Rider BB gun with a compass in the stock. Ralphie, like Shamus (or vice-versa), froze.

In the movie Ralphie comes to his senses, tells Santa, to which Santa replies, "You'll shoot your eye out kid."

In Centennial Park, Santa waited patiently then told Shamus to have his parents write out his list and send it to the North Pole.

When asked if he wanted to see Santa, Sean turned his head and said, "No."

Christmastime 2004

Seven-year-old Shamus, our resident poindexter, has run all the numbers, consulted his textbooks, calculated with his slide rule and, mathematically speaking, I don't know if he is still in Santa's corner. While he hasn't come out and said anything (just to be on the safe side), when he talks to younger bro Sean, he overdramatizes:

"Sean, you better be good." Wink wink to the parental units. "Or Santa won't leave you any presents." Wink wink.

* * *

Shamus is in the holiday spirit, however. After dinner one recent winter's night we ambled into the living room, to discover . . .

. . . an ottoman covered with little paper airplanes. In the middle of the planes was a small sign, that in Shamus Script read:

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And, on the back of the wee little sign was:

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Yep, old Shamus is right in the spirit of things — the "let's make a dime during the season" spirit. Think Christmas is overly commercialized? Nah. I didn't think so, either.

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Are you still with me, time traveler? It's time to head home.

Christmastime 2016

Shamus and Sean are much older and stinkier these days, and probably not nearly as fun. But, it was fun to remember their pink little faces and super blond hair when they were cute and cuddly. I don't know about you, but I feel better. (And, if you still are kinda cranky remember, 2017 is less than a month away!)

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Elliott foundation helps out sheriff's benefit

The David W. Elliott Memorial Foundation of Clarkston recently made several holiday donations, including \$2,000 to the Oakland County Sheriff's Benefit for the Disabled.

The benefit is providing \$50 gift cards to disabled children to shop for their families with the help of volunteers on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Kmart in Waterford, as well as food for the holidays.

"They don't buy gifts for themselves. They buy gifts for their families. It's the gift of giving," said Sandy Chudy, treasurer. "We have a great time."

"This is a great project, consistent with other projects the foundation supports," said Henry S. Woloson.

The foundation also provided \$5,000 to Salvation Army Eastern Michigan to match "mitten" funds donated at The Royal Park Hotel in Rochester, Mich.; \$2,500 to American Legion Jack Carey Charities for their Toys For Tots program in Grand Blanc; and \$2,500 to Leader Dogs for the Blind for their Lead in the Holidays program.

Elliott, a Rochester businessman who died in 2011 of kidney failure, directed a foundation be established and funded after his death to support charitable projects. For more information, check www.ocsdbenefit.org.

— Phil Custodio



Henry Woloson presents a donation from the David W. Elliott Memorial Foundation of Clarkston to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Sharon Beltz for the Sheriff's Benefit for the Disabled. Photo by Phil Custodio

Delivery safety tips

Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard has some safety precautions this holiday season:

Make sure online retailers are reputable. Fake websites are prevalent, so do some research before making a purchase. Enter the name of the website address or business into a search engine, along with the word "scam" or "fraud" and see what comes up. Order online on a secure server, with web addresses beginning with "https" rather than "http".

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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Suspended license

A deputy on patrol stopped a car with an expired registration tab, 1:22 a.m., Nov. 26, at Pontiac Lake and Highland roads. The driver, a 31-year-old Grand Blanc man, had a suspended driver's license for failure to pay a speeding ticket out of 52-2 District Court, and a civil warrant out of 53rd District Court for failure to appear on a disorderly conduct charge. He was cited for driving with a suspended license, expired plates, and no insurance. He was advised and released on the warrant.

Overdose

An Independence Township man called 911 after finding his friend, a 21-year-old Waterford man, unconscious in a motel room in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, 6:28 p.m., Nov. 30. Independence Township paramedics

administered first aid along with Narcan, and the man eventually became alert and conscious. He admitted to using heroin and wanted to get help. On the night stand next to the bed were several needles, a charred spoon, and heroin residue. He was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and taken to McLaren for treatment.

Marijuana arrest

Responding to a report of a suspicious man hanging around mailboxes at Hunters Hill Road and Barberry Lane, deputies found a 17-year-old Independence Township boy, 6:26 p.m., Dec. 2. He said he was looking for cigarette butts to smoke. He smelled of marijuana, and consented to a search. Deputies found a glass pipe and folded paper in his jacket pockets. The wax in the paper tested positive for marijuana. He was cited for possession of marijuana.

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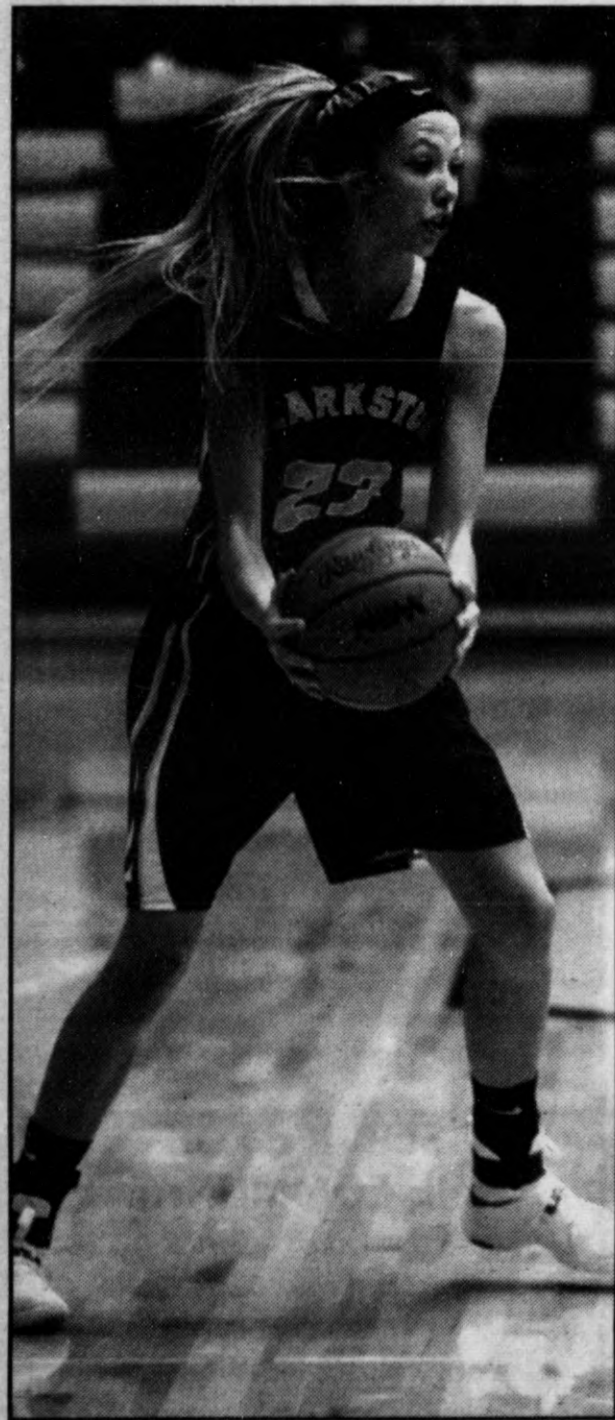
BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Cagers are off to a winning start after their 48-32 win at Oxford in their season opener last Friday.

"We played very well," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Christine Rogers. "We have some things to work on, but our foundations are really good. I am excited to see when we put it all together."

Oxford jumped to a 5-0 run to open the game before freshman Wolf Taylor Heaton was sent to the line and put Clarkston on the board with one point.

The Lady Wolves closed the gap by one point with a free throw shot from junior



Junior Maddie Beck looks for an opportunity to score against Oxford during the first half of the season opener. Photo by Larry Wright

Maddie Beck, a basket from junior Molly Nicholson and two free throw shots from junior Kayla Luchenbach.

Senior Kristen Page grabbed the lead with moments to go on a successful 3-point attempt putting the score, 9-7.

Wildcat Lauren Methner tied the score with seconds to go to close the first quarter at nine points.

"My ball handlers are both new to varsity so it was their first varsity game so their nerves – you want to do your best, you want to lead your team – and there was a lot going on," Rogers said about the first quarter. "Once they settled in they did a really good job. We also started to use our biggest strength which is our height - we got it in to Molly and Kayla."

It was the Wolves turn at the beginning of the next stanza to open with a 5-0 run as they outscored their opponents 11-4 before going into half time.

"Our defense is pretty solid," Rogers added. "We have worked on playing outside defense so our defense isn't just man-to-man but more team defense. For the most part for the entire game our defense was really good."

She gave defense a goal going into the second half - hold Oxford to two points and for Clarkston offense to score ten points in the first couple of minutes.

"They did that," she said.

Beck led the team with 15 points and had five steals. Luchenbach had 14 points and nine rebounds and Nicholson posted ten points.

The Lady Wolves played Birmingham Groves on Monday and won, 91-74, which is the seventh highest point total in Michigan for girls basketball. Luchenbach led with 32 points and 14 rebounds and Beck scored 29 points

Going into the game Rogers said they had heard Groves was physical.

"It will be a test of our discipline to play our game," she said.

The Lady Wolves host Our Lady of the Lakes on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"It will be a good test for us to continue playing our game and not focusing on who the team is or what we expect," said Rogers. "It will also be a good test for us to run people in and see if we do the things that we practiced. That's any game – just do what we practiced."

The Lady Wolves are home next Wednesday as they host Birmingham Seaholm. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Rhianna Hensler swims during the state championship with Notre Dame Prep. Photos submitted

Butterfly champ

Rhianna Hensler swam her way into first place during the MHSAA Girls Swim & Dive Division 3 State Championships at Holland Aquatic Center, Nov. 18-19.

Hensler, a Clarkston resident and freshman at Notre Dame Prep in Pontiac, finished with a time of 56.21 in the 100-yard butterfly and became state champion in the event.

She also set a new state record in Division 3 as well as a new record at Notre Dame Prep. She beat the previous record by over four seconds.

"It was very surprising," Hensler said. "I swam my best time at the county meet in October with a time of 57.86, and came here hoping to swim in the high 57s. I ended up going in the low 56s. To win a state title and set the record is very special."

Going into the meet she was seeded second in the 100-yard butterfly.

"It was a very exciting race," said Terry Hensler. "With only 3/100ths seconds separating her and the second place finish. Pretty unusual for a freshman to win the state title, so we are

super proud of Rhianna's hard work and dedication."

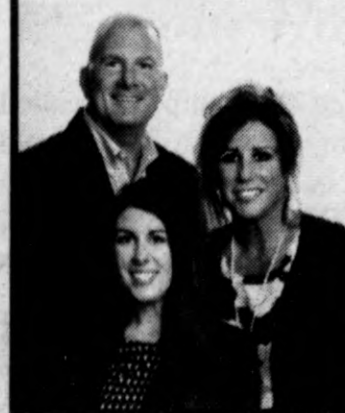
During the state championship, Rhianna also placed 11th in the 200-yard IM in her other individual events. With her two relay teams in the 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay placed 15th and 14th.

Her goal going into the state meet was to swim her best time in all her events.

Rhianna began swimming when she was 8-years-old with the Clarkston Sea Wolves. She swims for Liquid Lightning in Lake Orion when she is not swimming with Notre Dame Prep.

Her teammate, Julia Nellis, who is also a Clarkston resident and a junior at Notre Dame Prep, earned All-State honors with her eighth place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Notre Dame Prep finished in 13th place overall out of the 31 high school teams competing during the state championship. The team is coached by Shawn Kornoelje and assistant coach Jaime Badhorn.



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Sports in a flash

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Bowling team finished in fourth place of 20 teams at the Farmington Early Bird tournament. Drew Sagowski finished in first place in singles with a 671 series.

The girls varsity team bowling in the L'Anse Creuse North's Singles Invitational at Imperial Lanes on Sunday. Sophomore Hannah Turk came in 13th to qualify, bowled a 243 in the top 32 to defeat opponent Danielle Seaman from Anchor Bay. Went on to qualify in the top 16 against Barbara Hawes from Flint Kearsley and was defeated.

The teams host Berkley on Wednesday at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston and compete against Lake Orion on Monday.

The Clarkston Junior High School 8th Grade Boys Gold Basketball team won their season opener against Scripps Middle School, 68-32, Nov. 30.

The boys jumped to a 19-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and kept the pace going as they outscored their opponent each quarter.

They defeated Waldon Middle School the next night, 56-26. Leading the team with points was Garrett Dellinger with 17 points and Kevarr Ellis with 12 points. Rebounding strongly for the team included Dellinger and Blake Kosin. They head to Oxford Middle School on Dec. 7 and 12.

The eighth grade boys blue team won their home opener against Pontiac 39-17, Nov. 30. Justin Buchmann had 14 points and Connor McKouen added eight points with two triples.

They beat Oxford Middle School on Friday, 38-25, with McKouen leading the game with 13 points. They host Waldon Middle School on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

Sashabaw Middle School's boys seventh grade gold basketball team defeated Waldon Middle School on Dec. 1, 59-20. The gold team also posted a win with a 49-21 win over Scripps Middle School, Nov. 30



Lauren Hartline fights off Oxford's pressure during the second half of the season opener. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Young cagers face win and loss in opener

The Clarkston Girls Freshman Basketball team opened their winter season with a 58-14 win against Oxford last Friday.

They opened the game with a 20-point run to jump to a big start. Lexi Linton led the team with 24 points.

They went on to win their second game of the season on Monday against Birmingham Groves as they dominated the first half with a 30-9 score. They finished the game with a 47-21 win.

Anna Winkler led the team with 23 points and two rebounds. Linton added eight points and eight rebounds and Sarah Bailey had eight points and two rebounds.

The Lady Wolves are home next Wednesday and Friday. Both games are at 5 p.m.

The JV team opened their season with a close match up against Oxford, which they lost 28-27.

It was a close battle throughout the game, coming down to the final quarter. The Lady Wolves gained the lead back with a basket from sophomore Sloan Curtis off sophomore Lauren Cody's rebound with 4:43 left in the game, 25-22.

Oxford closed the gap and took the lead after scoring two baskets. Curtis took the lead back with her 2-points with two minutes remaining in the game and the Lady Wolves defense were able to hold the Wildcats back. Oxford scored to take the lead back.

Sophomore Olivia McKinney led the team with nine points and five rebounds. Curtis had eight points and 13 rebounds.

The girls lost to Groves on Monday night, 41-24. Lauren Cody led the team with 12 points and Curtis had eight points and 18 rebounds. The JV team hosts Seaholm next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

End of season honors

Clarkston High School outside hitters senior Sarah Austin and junior Abbey Malinowski were named to the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association 2016 All-State teams in Class A.

Malinowski was named to the the first All-State team and Austin was named to the third All-State team.

Each team was selected by up to 19 representatives from around the state of Michigan.

Nine players from the Clarkston Varsity Football team were named to the 2016 Oakland Activities Association All-League team in the Red Division which included Senior quarterback J.T. King; senior wide receiver Ryan Prisby; senior linebacker Nick Stalworth; senior defensive back Kyle Genter; juniors Stewart Newblatt and Noah Nicklin on the offensive line; junior running back Michael Fluegel; junior linebacker Zach Scott; and junior outside linebacker Gino Paese. Kurt Richardson was named Coach of the Year.

University Notes

Congratulations to Nick Match, 2014 Clarkston High School graduate, is heading to the 2017 Cotton Bowl Classic at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas with Western Michigan University, Jan. 2.

The Broncos defeated the Ohio Bobcats last Friday at Ford Field, 29-23, remaining undefeated with a 13-0 record and are the Mid-American Conference champions. Match is a junior on the team.

Good luck, Match and all the Broncos in their first appearance in the Cotton Bowl in school history as they take on the Wisconsin Badgers.

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Gavin Eisert battles for control of the puck with Laker Josh Ramsey. Photos by Larry Wright

Icers' late goal ties the game

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Wolf Danny Milano quickly passed the puck to junior Brent Bachusz who shot it into West Bloomfield's net with 34.4 seconds remaining last Thursday's game at Detroit Skating Club.

The goal tied the score at 2-2 sending the game into overtime. After eight minutes in the extra period the score remained the same and the OAA White league game ended with a tie.

"They worked hard tonight which is what they need to do because they need to battle," said Clarkston Hockey Head Coach Karl Daiek. "It's the first time we had some good mental approaches to discipline for working the structure - that was the key. We explained to them exactly how to kill it. They did it. It was outstanding because they

probably figured they weren't going to just pick up the puck and go score so they had to stay in structure."

The duo of Milano and Bachusz tried to score on the Lakers during the first period but were stopped by their goalie, Steven McCotter.

The Wolves broke through with 5:46 remaining in the second period after junior Daniel Tremblay connected his shot to the back of the net.

The score ignited a spark in Clarkston as they moved faster and put more pressure on West Bloomfield to score again with two attempts from junior Austin James and one from sophomore Drew Stark in a span of 45 seconds.

The Lakers tied the score 16 seconds into the third period from JP Ayar.

Clarkston's Gavin Eisert attempted to bring the team back into the lead with his shot minutes later and the Wolves continued to shoot when they had opportunities in case one broke through.

West Bloomfield pulled into the lead with a goal from JD Long with 34.4 remaining in the third period.

The Wolves took a time out and when they came back Milano took control of the puck leading to Bachusz's goal.

The Wolves made 46 shots on the goal during the game including nine during the overtime period. Burrum made 34 saves in the net for Clarkston for the night.

Daiek added the game helps the boys as they headed into practice the next day.

"They come ready to work," he said. "They see what happens when they maintain the structure. Maybe they will want more of it."

The Wolves lost to Oxford/Avondale on Saturday, 4-2 bringing their overall record to 0-3-1 and 0-1-1 in the OAA White Division.

The boys head to Mount Pleasant this Friday, 5 p.m. They play Bloomfield Hills next Saturday at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m.



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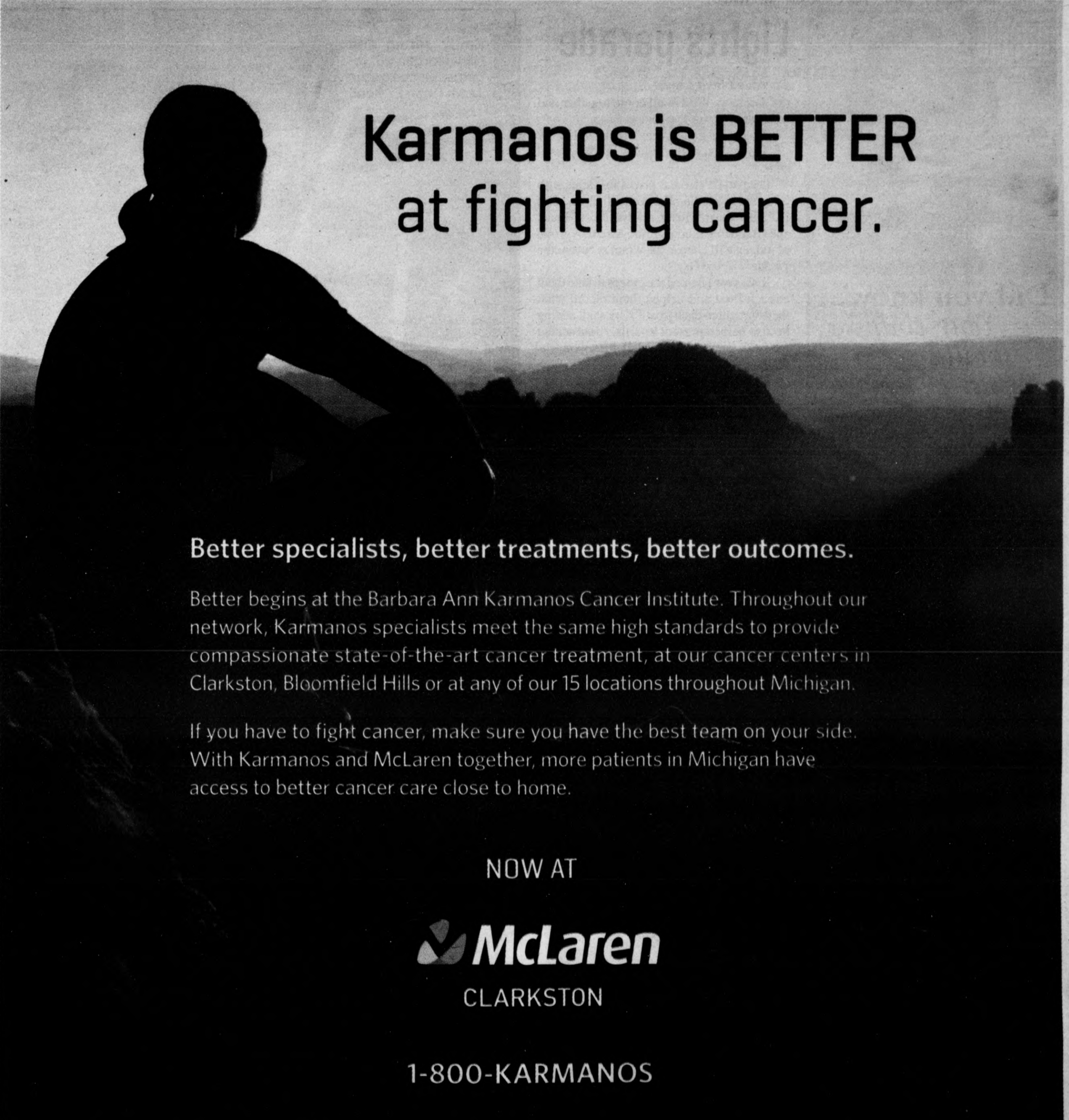
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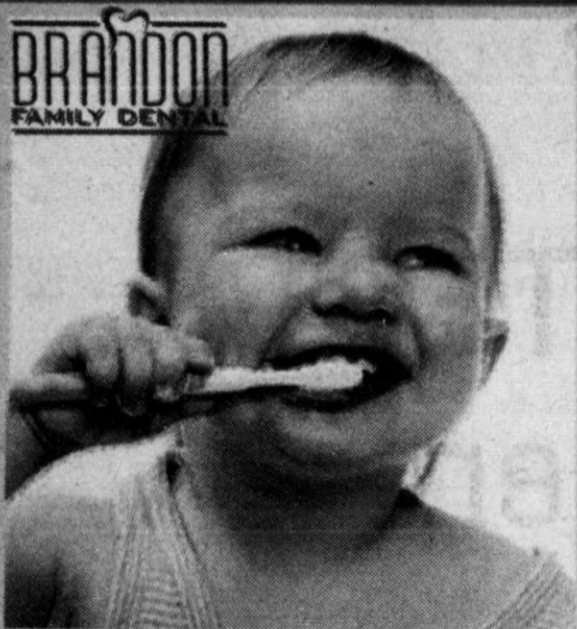
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Lights parade

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in Clarkston. We can all come together and celebrate."

"It's such a great event," Kirk smiled.

"It gets you in the holiday spirit," Havel added.

The parade also has prizes for floats with categories including Best Overall Float, Most Holiday Spirit, Most Creative, Best Music, and Clarkston Schools Pride Award. A group of judges will choose the winners before the parade.

"Last year I helped the judges to take them to each float and helped them record what they thought of each float," Kirk said, adding he also helped present awards. "Just seeing the smile on their faces when they won was really great."

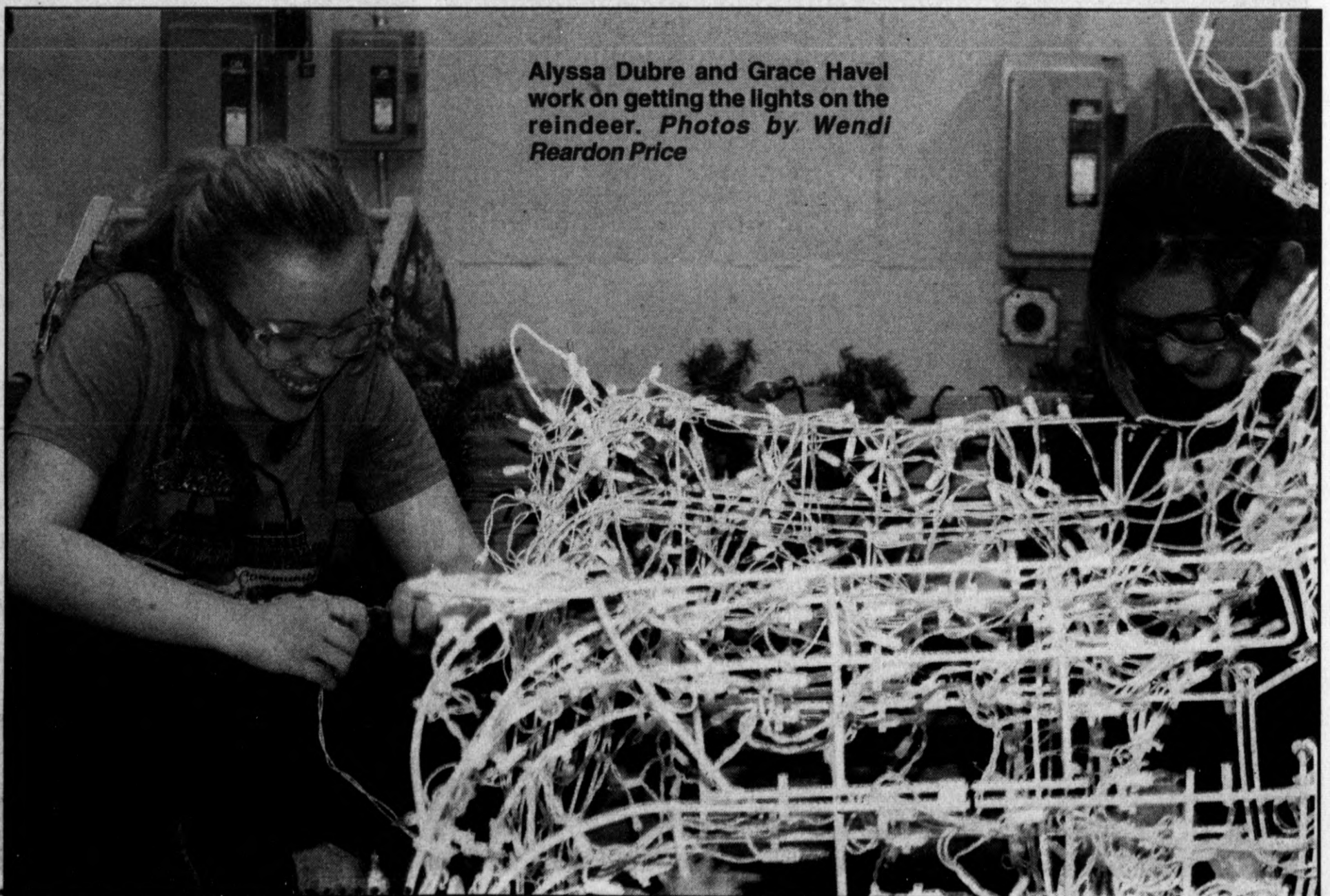
The Holiday Lights Parade starts at Renaissance High School at 6:30 p.m., travels down Main Street and ends at St. Daniel's Church. All float entries must be at RHS by 4:30 p.m. and judging begins at 5:15 p.m.

Float entries are still welcome as well as volunteers. For more information please visit www.teamrush27.net/parade or email Kyle Hughes at khhughes@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

"It's a great way to reach out to the community and get them excited about engineering, get them involved with Team Rush events," Havel said. "It's a great community outreach fun event everyone enjoys."



Emily Jeung and Nick Morgan put together pieces on the Team Rush 27 float.



Alyssa Dubre and Grace Havel work on getting the lights on the reindeer. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



First graders in Ms. Hothems' class at North Sashabaw Elementary demonstrate mindful moments. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Students keep success in mind

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Connecting with kids through mindfulness is a new form of instruction explored in classrooms throughout North Sashabaw Elementary.

"It always starts with building a relationship with kids, getting to know who they are, listening to their stories," Kindergarten teacher Audrey St. Aubin said.

St. Aubin incorporates many tools inside her classroom to connect with kids, including mindfulness.

"It's one of many things, not just the only thing, but we take breaks to calm our bodies down in different ways, just kind of give our minds a rest for a little bit," St. Aubin said. "Then, we also will do things like have extra outdoor time to recharge ourselves."

Knowing what kids love to do and what they're interested in helps build trust in a classroom community, St. Aubin added. "Connect with kids, on a really personal level, knowing what makes them and what needs to be different and kind of altering that a little bit."

Principal Jennifer Johnson said the staff knows the importance of knowing the kids personally and understanding how to support them and capitalize on their strengths.

"We're more mindful of the fact we can't just start our day at eight o'clock and plug away as little worker bees and not take into account there's lots of different dynamics going on in an environment," Johnson said.

She describes it as a predictable schedule, something the kids can rely on. Personalizing schedules and instruction to individual children is a practice the school is finding a lot of success with.

Thoughts on mindfulness

Ms. Hothems' first grade class shares their ideas about mindfulness.

"It calms us down because mindful moments are calming you down."-Larkin Boone

"Mindfulness helps your brain to get ready to learn, or if you're really excited about something you could calm down."-Gemma Perry

"It helps our brains grow."-Stephen DeLoca

"It rests our brains."-Jovani Gutierrez

"It makes us feel calm."-Eastyn Hanes

"It makes me get ready for learning."-Annabell Burns

"It makes us get ready for when we go to specials."-Dylan Havens

This personalized instruction allows teachers to help children decide how to properly engage in activities through specific feedback, Johnson said.

"The feedback is very specific, it's very targeted and it feeds learning, whether it's academic learning or social learning, forward."

Johnson added mindful moments in the morning are helpful because a teacher has an opportunity at the beginning of the day to quickly notice if a student is a little off or isn't feeling well.

"I sat in on one the other day where the discussion was about being happy for someone else, how do we recognize the idea there will be another opportunity for me as well," Johnson said.

"We're more mindful ourselves of the fact that it's important to take breaks, it's important to stop, center yourself, regulate your emotions."

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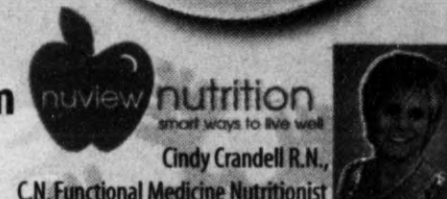


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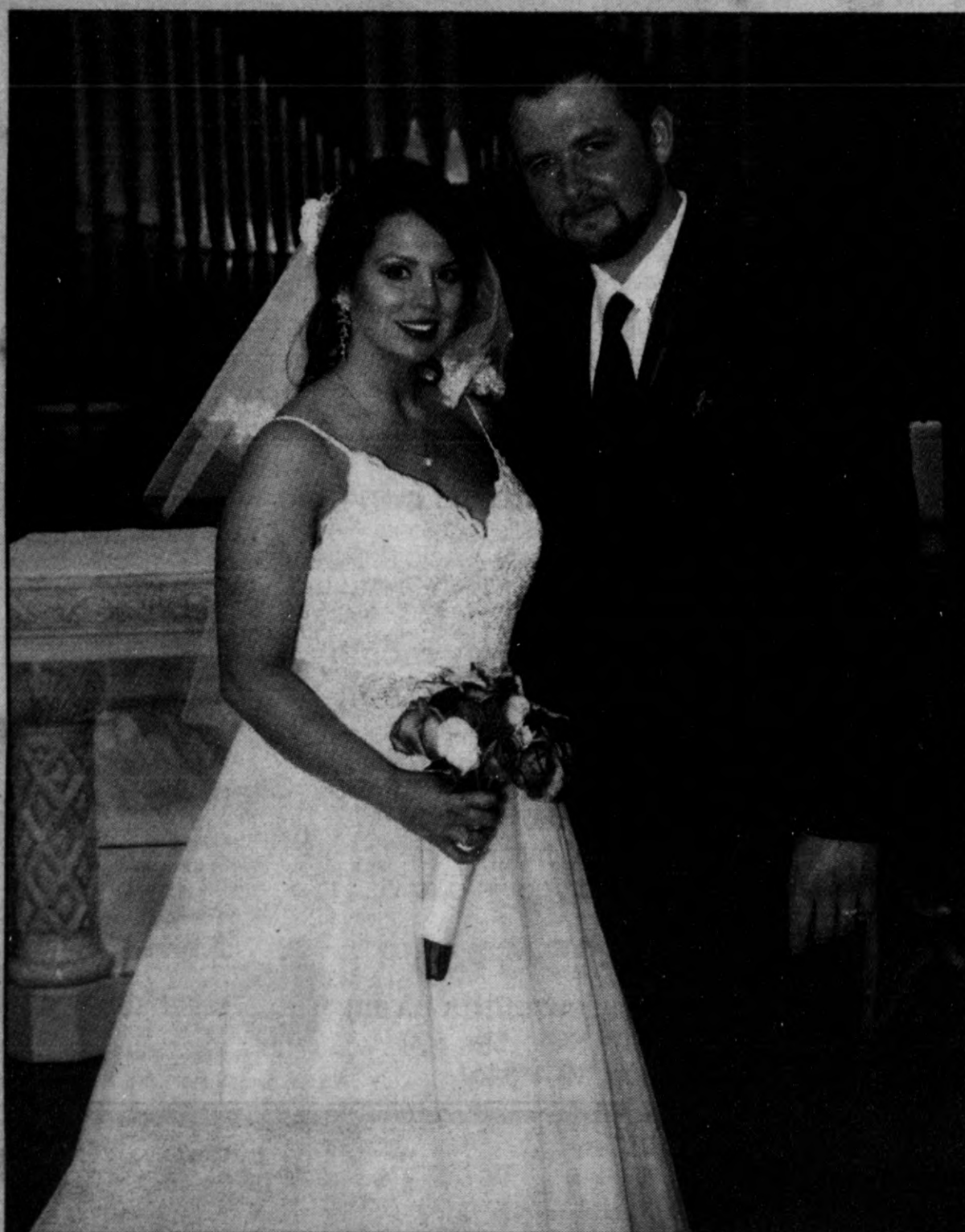
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Eileen and Joshua

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The couple married at the Inn at St. John's on April 9, 2016. They both graduated from Saginaw Valley State University.

Eileen holds a Bachelor's in Fine Arts and Joshua holds his Bachelor's in Information Systems.

The couple resides in Fenton, Mich.

Eileen is a decorator with Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth while Joshua works as an IT professional for Comau in Southfield.

Holiday show on ice

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Six skaters from the Clarkston and Davisburg area invite the community to their performance for their 2016 show with the Lakeland Skating Program on Monday, Dec. 12.

The event begins with a synchronized skating exhibition by Creative Edge at 5 p.m., followed by *Grinchie On Ice*, 5:30 p.m., which is based on *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*.

Kristina Bauer, playing a school teacher; Alexis Brzezinski, preschool child; Madison Dryden, Whoville jingler; Erica Murrell, the Grinch's love, Martha May; and Gabrielle Tuson, as the Heart of Whoville, are excited to for the audience to see their performance.

"It's for all ages," smiled Brzezinski.

"It's an entertaining show," Murrell said.

"You can see all the skaters and it gets you excited for the holidays," Bauer added. "It is also fun to see all the skaters from the communities."

Most of the ladies have skated since they began going to skate at the arena when they

were three-years-old.

"We all build relationships," Murrell said. "We have been skating together for a while and you will see it in the show and the characters interactions."

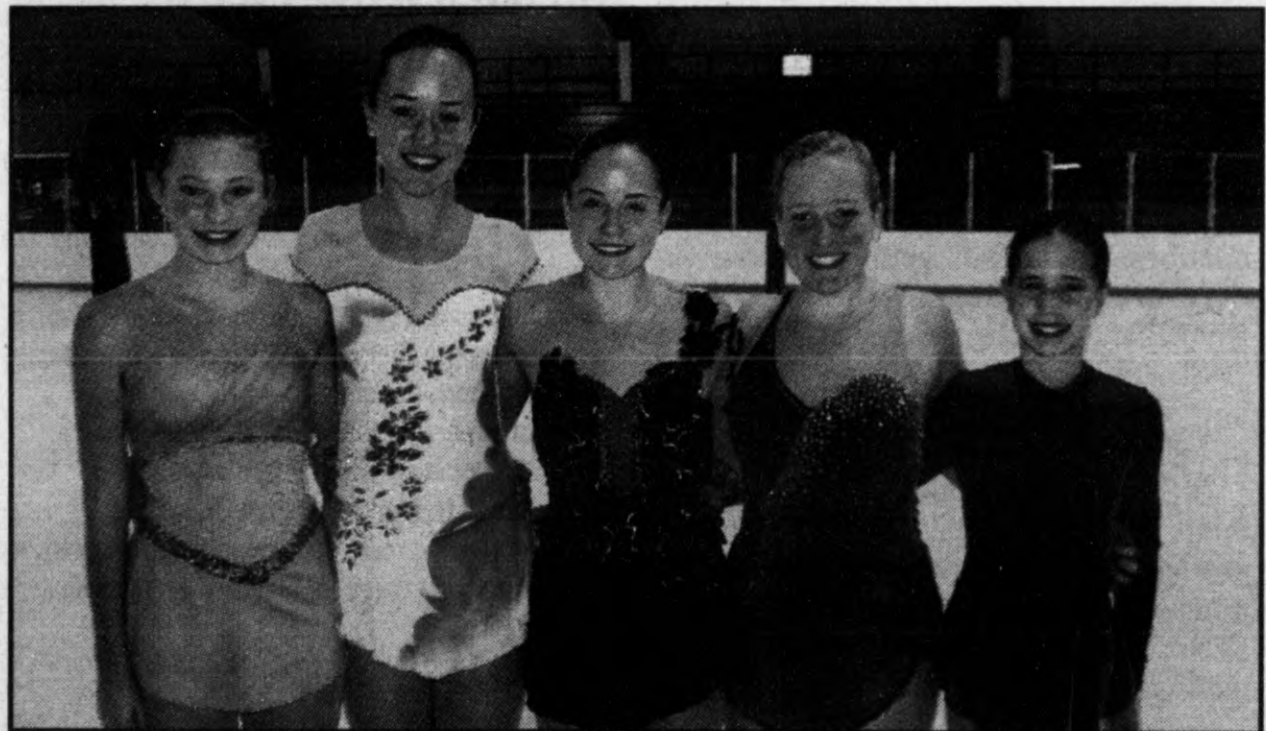
"We represent a unique and special skating community which the values of family are the heart and soul of the program," said Hollie Campagna, Director of Skating.

The holiday event builds up to the skaters' spring show. It not only showcases what the skaters can do, but it also brings cheer around the holiday time to the community with the evening show and they have day shows for surrounding schools.

"With the show we are able to show more of our personalities than you would see in a competition," Murrell added.

Admission to the event is free and seating is limited. Lakeland Skating Program is accepting donations of non-perishable food items for Open Door Outreach Center, a local food bank.

For more information about the event and programs offered, please contact Lakeland Arena, located at 7330 Highland Road in Waterford, at 248-666-1911.



Clarkston skaters are ready for their 2016 Ice Show at Lakeland Skating Club. From left, Gabrielle Tuson, Kristina Bauer, Erica Murrell, Madison Dryden and Alexis Brzezinski. Not pictured, Kara Buback. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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Clarkston Community School transportation employees are volunteering to collect donations for this Saturday's Stuff a Bus. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Stuff bus for Lighthouse

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The annual Stuff-a-Bus event is this Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event, which has been going on for over a decade, is run by the Clarkston Community Schools Transportation Department and donations go to Lighthouse Clarkston.

"It's very near and dear to our hearts because we want to help the kids and the families that we serve," said Tina Fay, Clarkston bus driver.

Fay said Stuff-a-Bus is completely volunteer, and generally run by bus drivers, bus aides, and their family members.

"Some people enjoy it so much they stay the entire day," Fay said.

Fellow bus driver Juanita Gilbert said it's easy to stay busy during the event.

"You get caught up in it. It's taking the bags from people and trying to arrange it a little bit - before you know it, it's 6 o'clock," Gilbert said. "It's a great experience."

Lighthouse uses the items donated throughout the year, Fay said, not only for Christmas time.

"In the past they've said what we have brought in has helped them for two to three months, foodwise, so whatever we can get we're happy to do it," she said.

Gilbert said they accept all kinds of

donations, including canned and boxed fruit, vegetables, pasta, potatoes, peanut butter, jelly, and other food, pots, pans, dishes, and other kitchen and household items, furniture and appliances, personal care and baby items, denture paste, puzzles, canes, and other items for seniors, toys, clothing, food, hygiene products, baby items, and gift cards.

This year they will be collecting donations at Neiman's Family Market on Dixie Highway and Kroger on Sashabaw Road, both in Independence Township.

"It's right here in the community and it stays in the community. You would be surprised at the need there is out there in even this community," Fay said.

She described volunteering for Lighthouse's Christmas store after the event in order to see what happens to some of the donations after-the-fact.

"I've seen it from all angles," she said. "The parents can shop for their children. It's a really neat experience and I've actually gone and helped people shop, and volunteered my time to help people shop."

Last year they were only able to have one bus, but this year it will be back to two. Gilbert and Fay encourage everyone to come out this Saturday and donate.

"This year we're gung ho," Gilbert said. "Our goal is to pack those bad boys up."

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Forty million people suffer from varicose veins, which can result in substantial pain and complications if not treated. Symptoms may include:

- bulging veins
- restless legs
- aching, throbbing, cramping

"Early detection with free vein screening is essential," says Dr. Mok. "Wait too long and you could experience unwanted skin changes including swelling and skin ulcers."



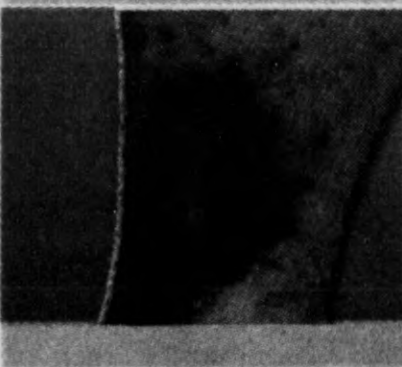
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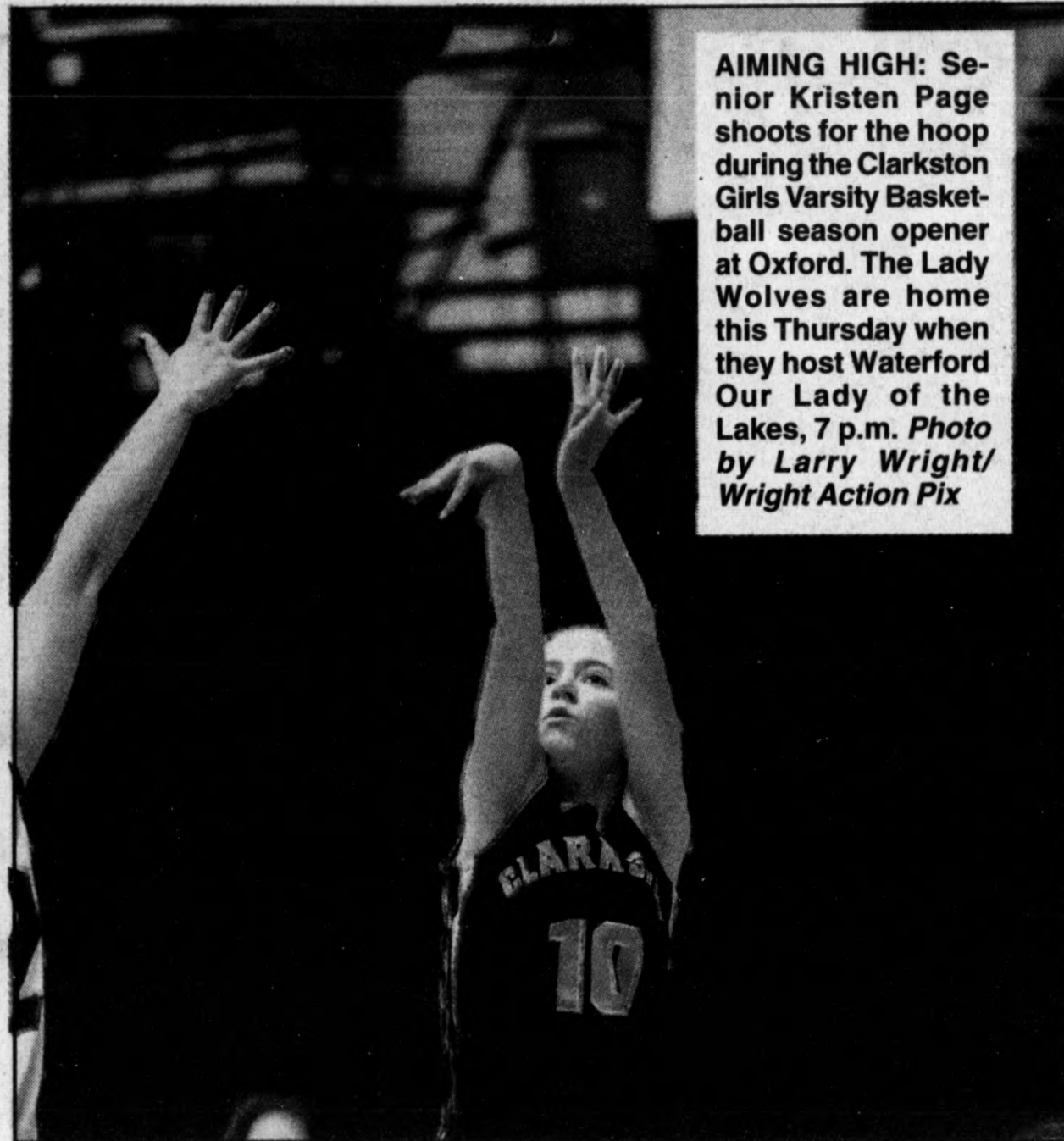


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AIMING HIGH: Senior Kristen Page shoots for the hoop during the Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball season opener at Oxford. The Lady Wolves are home this Thursday when they host Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 7 p.m. Photo by Larry Wright/Wright Action Pix

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Rotary provides international opportunities

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston students may not know it, but there's a unique opportunity for them to travel abroad through Clarkston Rotary's Youth Exchange program.

Jeff Lichty, treasurer of the Rotary Club, leads the program and he's working to get the word out and have more Clarkston students study outside the country.

He said there are two Clarkston students in the program this year, one in Italy and one in Peru, and Clarkston received three students from other countries: Chile, Turkey and Austria.

Eva Meisl, the exchange student from Austria, presented to the Rotary recently about her time spent in America so far.

Catching up with Meisl after the presentation, she discussed joining the program to improve her English and learn about another culture. She's also had the chance to meet students from several different countries around the world, from Taiwan to Chile.

"They all invited me to their house, so I will get to know a lot of countries and I will travel a lot and I love traveling," Meisl said.

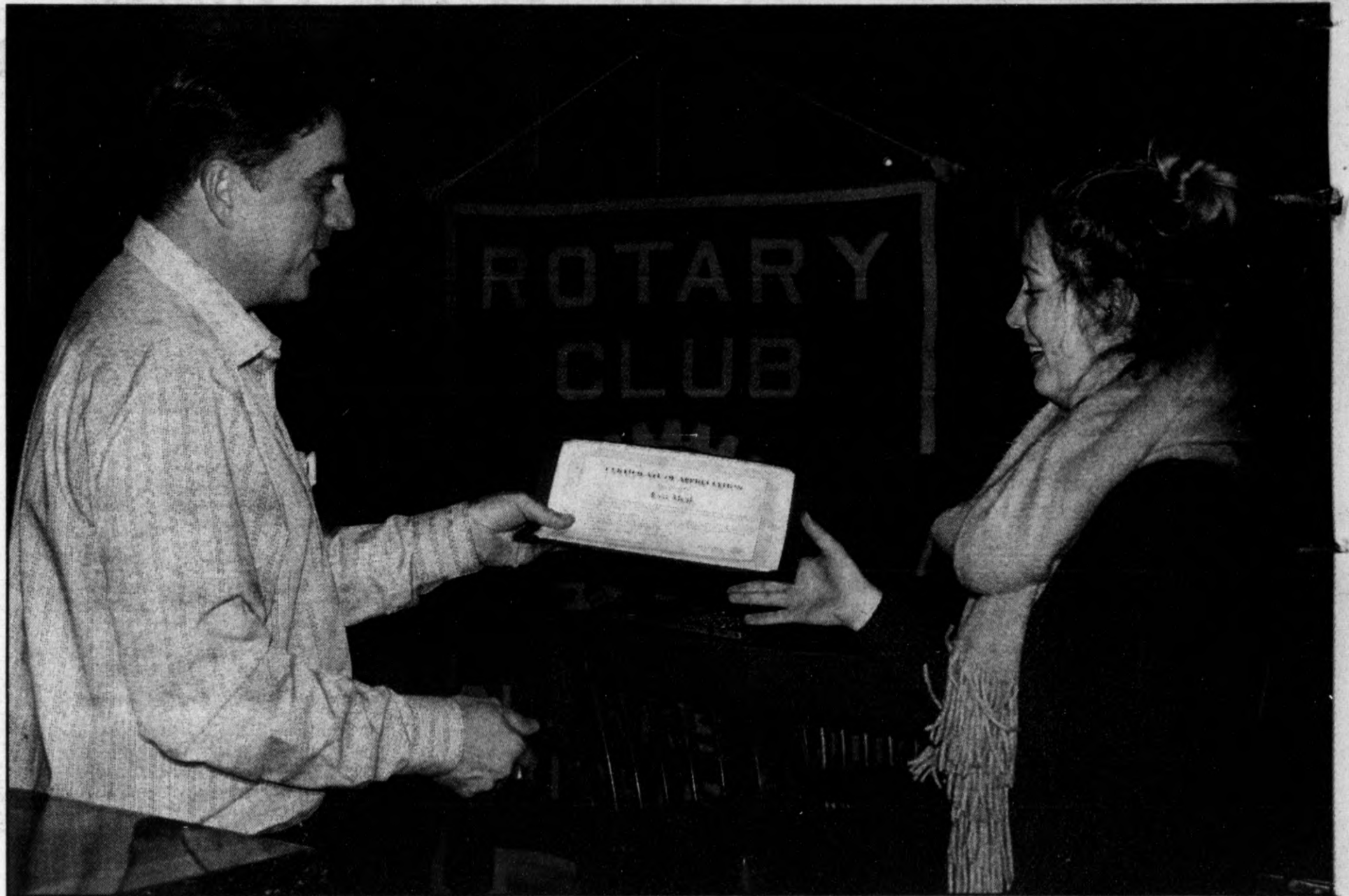
Aside from English, Meisl is also learning Spanish and French, all of which she hopes to be fluent in. Meisl wants to learn English first and then do a study abroad in a Spanish speaking country in college.

"Now I have like the big opportunity that I'm with Mexican family and they speak Spanish," Meisl said, excited about her current host family.

She said the program allows students to stay with three different host families throughout the year, which she likes because



Eva Meisl talks to the Rotary about her exchange experiences. Photos by Jessica Steeley



Clarkston Rotary President David Boersma presents Eva Meisl a certificate for her presentation.

it allows her to experience American traditions and culture from varying perspectives.

Meisl's first host parents, Don and Donna Blower, attended her presentation.

Talking with Donna Blower beforehand, she said she's been involved in Youth Exchange since 2001, when her daughter went to Japan through the program. She's hosted eight children, including Eva, all from different countries.

"I have the comfy house, they don't have to worry about putting their feet up on the couches, we got dogs and cats and, you know, it's the best for their transition because if they're not ready to eat some foods I tell them 'Don't force yourself to eat something,'" Blower said. "I just want them to be comfortable, I want them to get comfortable with being here in the United States and with the program and with the school before they transfer to the next host family."

Though Blower helps her kids transition to American culture, she said she also learns about the cultures of the students she hosts.

"We're talking back and forth and asking questions and I'm always asking questions about family and, you now, just everything about the cultures, hosting an exchange student helps you to really learn more about the country," Blower said. "We can always

use more host families that are interested in learning about a different culture and just giving their time and their home."

Despite being so involved in Youth Exchange, Blower said she had to be convinced to let her daughter go to Japan for a year.

"She had a really good Japanese teacher and they did have a program where they went for a short stay—two weeks—within the school system or within the foreign language programs and letting her go for that two weeks made it easier for me to let her go for the full year," Blower said.

Besides just being in the United States for the first time, Meisl said Rotary offers students trips throughout their stay as well. Meisl plans to take a trip through the big cities on the eastern and western coasts and she said the American student staying at her house in Austria has a trip planned to all of the main European cities.

Meisl thinks having this program on her resume will eventually help her have a career with an international company.

"With other cultures you always have to be aware of that it can be different and probably will be different," Meisl said. "It opens your eyes when you do an exchange."

The Rotary Youth Exchange program got started just after World War II, Lichty said.

"A couple generals said that we've got

to do something about reducing conflict in the world and, so, why don't you send your son to my place and I'll send my son to your place and we'll start that way," he said.

Cost to the individual includes a \$1,200 administrative fee, health insurance if needed, and airplane ticket for the entire school year, including Christmas.

"You want to experience what the Christmas is where you are," Lichty said. "So, if you're down in Chile you want to find out what that Christmas is, plus chances are you've really grown attached to your family, so you want to celebrate Christmas with your new family, your new sisters, your new brothers and experience that."

Primary countries participating in the program include Austria, France, Germany, Mexico, Argentina, Japan, and the Philippines, he said.

"For students it's a fantastic education and a chance to really mature," he said. "We often joke that we send kids over and get adults back. And then as fast as the future goes, colleges love it and your chances of getting into your college are even better with that resume on. And then once you hit the business world if you not only know a language, a lot of kids learn a language at school, but if you've lived there you know the cultural, and that really becomes crucial for business."

Events

Relay for Life Fundraiser, Dec. 7, Buffalo Wild Wings, 5223 Highland Road. Twenty percent of purchases donated to Relay for Life of Waterford and Clarkston. Flyer required – pick them up at the Waterford Fire Department, 2495 Crescent Lake Road.

Blood drive, American Red Cross, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-7:45 p.m., Independence Township Fire Department, 6500 Citation; Dec. 16, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Clarkston High School, 6093 Fleming Road; Dec. 20, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., McLaren Cancer Institute Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 800-RED CROSS, 800-733-2767.

Rough Night at the North Pole, Children's Theatre/Mime tour with Clarkston Village Players, Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. \$7. www.centerstageticketing.com/sites/clarkstonhigh.

Christmas Concert, with flute player Alexander Zonjic and Motown Temptation Review Serieux, 4 p.m., Dec. 11, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Free. Benefit for Blessings in a Backpack of Clarkston.

Wint's Holiday Memorial Candle Lighting Ceremony, 7 p.m., Dec. 13, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-5231.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway behind Pete's Coney. All welcome. 248-770-5388.

Monday

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

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

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

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie

Around Town

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



SHOES FOR KIDS: Volunteers will distribute shoes, hats, gloves, and other donations to kids in need at Clarkston Rotary's Shoes for Kids this Saturday. Go to www.clarkstonrotary.org to volunteer.

Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

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

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

Grocery Store Class, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., smart shopping for wallet and diet, at Kroger store, Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Group tours, \$20. Private classes by appointment, \$80/person. 248-625-5143.

Indoor Pickleball, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 9-11:30 a.m., all skills, \$3 drop in; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., experienced

and competitive, \$4 drop in, First Congregations Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. Call Mary, 248-625-8231.

Tuesday

Caregiver Support Group, Tuesdays, Nov. 1 and Dec. 13, 2 p.m. at the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road; Nov. 22 and Dec. 20, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center in the park. Vent, share ideas, converse, guided by Dr. Thomas K. Stone, a retired professor and former licensed counselor. Call the senior center, 248-625-8231.

Community Sing, second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dec. 14, Honcho's, 3 E. Church; Jan. 11, The Gateway; Feb. 8, Conservatory. Led by experienced musicians. No fee, just join in and sing.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-909-3920.

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

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

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

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

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

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Walt, 248-922-9090.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register, 248-625-5143.

Mindful-Based Eating, four class series to help establish healthier, more balanced and positive relationship to eating and health, Tuesdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500. \$140. RSVP by Jan. 3, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

Clarkston Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, north of I-75, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

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

Thursday

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Genevieve Brauns, 67

Genevieve Margaret Brauns, "Bunny," of Waterford, formerly of Redford and Howell, passed from this life to eternal life on Dec. 1, 2016, at age 67.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herbert, parents Cortland and Genevieve Ann Major, and brothers William and Eric. She was the loving mother of Ginny Ann (Kevin) Oxenreider; grandmother of two most precious gifts from God, Zoey Ann and Gavin George; sister of Rose (Jack) Hetchler, Cortland "Buzz" and Marsha (Henry) Gutierrez; niece of Cliff (Margie) Major; also survived by many nieces, nephews extended family and friends.

Bunny retired from Meijer after 26 years of service. She enjoyed completing crossword puzzles, crocheting, putting together jigsaw puzzles and yard work.

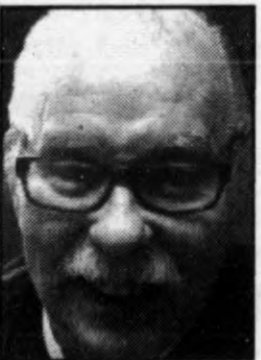
Funeral Service was Dec. 5 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Beaumont Hospice or American Cancer Society. Online Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Russell Linseman, 85

Russell G. Linseman of Waterford passed away Dec. 1, 2016, at age 85.

He was the husband of Mary for 50 years; father of Dawne Linseman, William (Jade) Linseman, Mary Ellen (Darren) Squillante, Barb (Barry) Beard, Bill (Carolyn) Arnold, Susan (Tom) Gahan, Kate (Earl) Thomas, Trudy (Brian) Leonard; survived by 28 grandchildren and 31



great grandchildren; brother of Maxine Pollard, Helen Houston, Tom Linseman, Debbie and Vickie Priest; preceded in death by son Paul and sisters Eleanor Burrill and Carol Ann Powers.

Russell served in the U.S. Navy. He retired after 40 years from Fisher Body, Pontiac and Livonia, and served as Plant Chairman for the U.A.W.

Memorial service was Dec. 6 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Special thanks to Lourdes and Mercy Hospice for their wonderful care. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Calvary Lutheran Church. Online Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Please see page 28
for another obituary

Joyce Grundy, 87

Joyce Irene Grundy was born in Clarkston, Mich., on Dec. 15, 1928. Joyce was the youngest of seven children and was the last surviving child.

She passed away peacefully in her sleep at home on Nov. 28, 2016, in San Clemente, Calif. Joyce was preceded in death by her son Jimmy (1960) and is survived by her children: daughter Kay (Wyn) Holmes, son Craig (Viviana) Tersigni, stepson Ray (Joy) Grundy, and stepdaughter Cheryl Vallad. She is succeeded by eight grandchildren (Wade, Lori, Jason, Mark, Michelle, Wyn, Leanne and Wesley) and 16 great grandchildren (Jessica, Bryan, Kristin, Tyler, Kaitlyn, Justin, Wyatt, Lexi, Rachel, Megan, Jenna, Joshua, Naomi, Katie, Charlie and Henry).

Joyce is also survived by loving nieces and nephews: Billy (Carole) Shriber, Robert (Judy) Lawson, Sharon (Hal) Smith, Sheila (Steve) Dutcher, Bud (Kate) Lawson, Carol (Don) Watson and Alice Keagy. Joyce began working at Clarkston State Bank at the age of 17 and worked there for 21 years until she moved to California in 1967. Joyce had two great loves in her life, John Tersigni and Raymond Grundy, who both preceded her in death. Joyce loved greatly, shared her love freely, and was loved and cherished by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held at Our Lady Of Fatima Catholic Church in San Clemente, California, on The Feast of the Immaculate Conception Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016, at 1 p.m.

Flowers for the ceremony are accepted at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. Memorial donations in Joyce's name may also be made to St. Joseph's Hospice, 200 W Center St. Promenade, Ste. 200 B, Anaheim, CA 92805.

Edward Wolowiec

Edward Wolowiec passed away Nov. 29, 2016.

He was the loving husband of Eileen for 61 years; caring father of Mark, Timothy (Eileen), Robert (Maria) and Mary Beth (Bruce) Jones; brother of Amelia Posner and Frances (Fred) Kusak. brother-in-law of Edna Wolowiec; preceded in death by his parents Gregory and Katherine and siblings Virginia Siemianiak, Delphine Kozlowski and Albin Wolowiec.

Rosary Service was Dec. 2 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Dec. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Angels' Place. Online Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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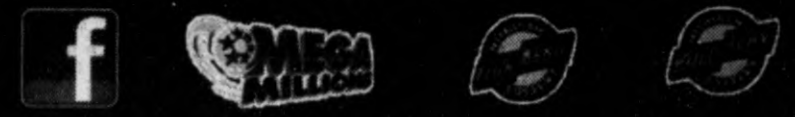
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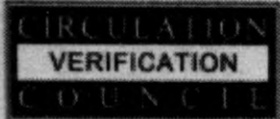
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In the matter of Mary Jane Kerr Revocable Trust, U/A/D February 22,
2002.

1. Date of hearing: Judge: Kathleen A. Ryan
On petition filed, THE COURT FINDS that:
2. Notice of hearing was given to or waived by all interested parties.

IT IS ORDERED that:
The hearing on the First and Second annual Accounts of Successor
Trustee set for December 14, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. is hereby adjourned to
January 22, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. for the reason that publication need to be
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Judge Kathleen A. Ryan
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Marian Larive, 83

Marian Larive of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away Dec. 2, 2016, at age 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald. She was the mother of Karen (Stan) Brunhuber and Kory (Catherine) Larive; also survived by nine grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great great grandsons. Funeral service, Wednesday, 10 a.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Cemetery service Hillview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or Alzheimers Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



In our local churches

Bible study of the story of Jacob, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 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 www.calvaryinfo.org

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

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

Around Town

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networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. 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, fourth Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/ non-members. 248-625-8231.

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

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

50 Plus Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$8 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

TOPS 1093 Clarkston, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., \$1/week. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. 248-673-5540.

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

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

Kid's Camp Yoga, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

Volunteer opportunities
Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3911. **Service With Love**, RSVP of Oakland Country. Older adult volunteers, call seniors regularly to check on health and safety, share friendly conversation. 248-559-1147 Ext. 3937.

Holiday concert

Blessings in a Backpack of Clarkston and Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church host the Alexander Zonjic Meets Motown Christmas Concert, featuring Motown Temptation Re-view Serieux, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m.

Admission is free, but there will be a free will offering to benefit the children of Blessings in a Backpack of Clarkston. Every donation helps feed the hungry children of Clarkston

The concert is at the church at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, and will feature Christmas and holiday tunes for the whole family as well as an audience sing-a-long.

Blessings in a Backpack of Clarkston distributes backpacks filled with enough non-perishable food for the weekend to "at-risk" Clarkston Community Schools students.



Alexander



RIBBON CUTTING: Molly McCarthy, along with family, friends, and members of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the one year anniversary of her Miss Molly's Diner with a ribbon cutting, Nov. 30. Miss Molly's, at 5500 Oak Hill Road at Sashabaw Road, also celebrated with award winning food – they won Best Chicken Wings at the Taste of Clarkston 2016 – face-painting, and photos with Marilyn. Photo by Phil Custodio



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Independence Township firefighters hose down the fire in the restaurant.

Help coming from community

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deserving people have lost their jobs less than three weeks before Christmas. We are hoping to raise enough money so we can donate to each of the employees to help them get through this Holiday Season," she wrote on the fundraiser page.

Mia Newton also wants to help, and is working to organize a toy drive for the children of those affected by the fire.

"I can pick up or drop off and will work with the owner, Hank Lock, to get these toys delivered to the children of the families that were employed there," Newton posted on Facebook.

Other restaurants, residents, and community groups are also posting information about job openings throughout the area.

Independence Township firefighters, with assistance from White Lake, Springfield, Waterford, Brandon, and Lake Orion township fire departments, were called to the restaurant at 6722 Dixie Highway, Dec. 5, about 11:45 a.m., and fought the fire throughout the afternoon. The fire started in the kitchen and appears cooking related, but investigation continued into Tuesday, according to Independence Township Fire Department. There were no injuries.

The Lakes Grille, a family run business, was opened by Hank and Irene Lock in 2014.

In an unrelated incident on Nov. 10, a gas station in the 6500 block of Dixie Highway was severely damaged in a blaze caused by a garbage truck engine fire.



Two ladder hoses and at least two hoses on the ground were needed to put out the blaze. Photos by Phil Custodio

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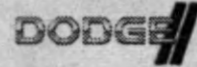
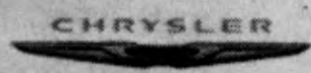
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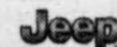
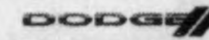


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