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Pay-to-park OK'd for downtown

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Downtown is moving forward with a plan for paid parking after a split vote of City Council.

"We need to stop wasting the parking committee's time," said Mayor Steven Percival, who made the motion at the contentious April 10 meeting to go with paid parking. "We have to start somewhere."

"This is really confusing," said Council member Sharron Catallo during debate on the issue.

"This is where the decision is made," said Council member Sue Wylie as Catallo was saying she was being asked to make a big decision without knowing all the details.

"One at a time, one at a time," Percival called out.

At the end of the two-and-a-half hour meeting, the motion was



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Mayor Steven Percival

approved 4-3. Voting "yes" were Percival, Wylie, and council members Rick Detkowski and Eric Haven.

Voting "no" were Catallo and council members Jason Kneisc and David Marsh.

Marsh pointed out City Manager Jonathan Smith's report on five possible parking plans listed "changes the quaint feeling of the city" as a disadvantage of paid

parking.

"It's called City of the Village of Clarkston – now we want to take away some of the village feeling. I think it's wrong," Marsh said. "The village has been here a long time without paid parking. I think it's criminal to do it."

Percival said it was "criminal" to ignore possible earnings of \$2 million, presented by a paid parking system.

"To indicate it was criminal, my gosh," the mayor said. "We have a responsibility to the citizens to generate funds to operate the city. Right now we haven't done that."

Two paid parking kiosks in city parking lots wouldn't take away from its charm, he said.

Kneisc, who is on the city parking committee along with Detkowski, Mike Besch, Cara

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Road work starts for winter shredded roads

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With winter out of the way, the chewed-up Maybee Road between Clintonville and Marvin Road is due for some repaving next week, starting Monday, April 24.

"This is pretty straight forward work," said Craig Bryson, Road Commission for Oakland County senior manager of communications. "It will require we close one lane of traffic at a time. They'll have flaggers directing traffic around the work area. So, it will have an impact on traffic, though the road will never be closed."

Asked on social media about the Clarkston area's worst roads, with more than 7,000 views, Maybee Road came in third, with 16 votes.

"Maybee is terrible," posted Jacqueline Erny.

Parview Drive came in first place, with 35 votes; followed by Snow Apple Drive, 28; and Sashabaw Road, 15.

"Parview and Lingor are horrible – you have to drive like it's a maze to dodge potholes," posted Terri Stearley.

"Parview, and I don't even live on that street. It's worse than most dirt roads around here," posted Tina

Bergholtz-Redmond.

"Sashabaw Road south of Stickney has huge ruts dug out along the sides too, every morning I wait for the bus to tip over," said Ellen Kotsko Wright.

"Snow Apple – you have to drive with your mouth shut or you'll bite your tongue," Tom Janke said.

Clarkston Road received three votes, with other streets around town receiving one or two.

Dirt roads in and around town are in horrible shape, residents say.

"Reese or Oakhill – both are dirt and have potholes the size of

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Fifteen-month-old Charlotte Paternoster drops two eggs into her basket during the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Annual Egg Hunt last Friday. Please see more photos on page 16. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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Clarkston Junior High students, from left, Fallyn Bradford, Samantha Moyet, Jacob Uhlig, Cecilia Mendoza, Liesl Netherland, Melissa Gertsch, Chelsea Lee and Katharine Rottach.

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Visual Arts: CHS, Sarah Herc, Samuel Turner, Sophia Hunt, Lauren Pitylak, Maya Neideck and Veda Woodworth; Renaissance High, Lyudmila Gersch, Theresa Suran, Eva Hernandez-Rosas, Lauren Link, Kasey Jones and Patrick Harris; CJHS, Fallyn Bradford, Samantha Moyet, Cecilia Mendoza and Jacob Uhlig; and SMS- Jaden Pietras, Charlotte Wilson, Joseph Dean and Sarah West.

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Honored for school arts

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Artistic skill, a passion for creativity and performance were honored last week at The Clarkston Foundation's Student Recognition Awards for Performing and Visual Arts.

The ceremony was attended by several members of the foundation, as well as Clarkston Board of Education members Steve Hyer, Greg Need, Andrea Catalina, and Kelli Horst. Also in attendance were Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock, Deputy Superintendent and Clarkston Foundation Education Liaison Shawn Ryan and State Rep. Jim Tedder.

"On behalf of me, your representative, I'd like to thank all of you for representing Clarkston Community Schools in such a proud and dignified way," said Tedder, a Clarkston High School graduate.

Students from Clarkston and Renaissance High, Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Middle School were recognized.

CHS Principal Gary Kaul said students told him the arts programs allowed them to grow as people, express themselves, and explore themselves as learners.

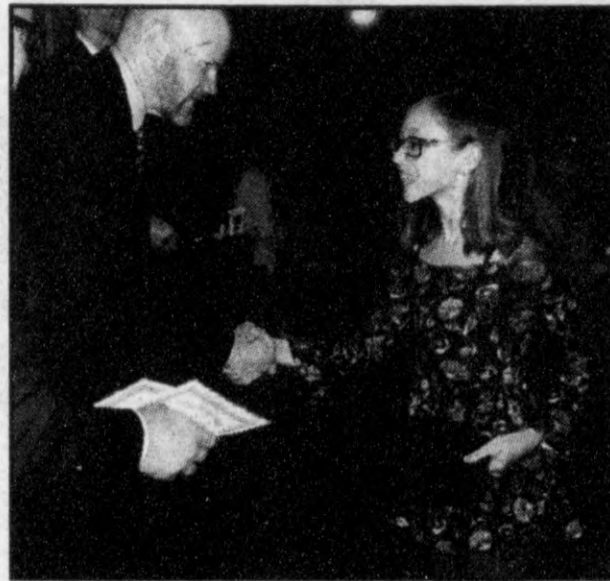
"Our faculty has high praise for these students and their willingness to challenge themselves to do what it takes to become better artists," Kaul said. "What these students do represents a confluence between the natural talent they have and the hard work they're willing to provide. They have an understanding of the dispositions they possess, what they need to work on, and those things which enable them to grow as learners."

Christa Fons, Renaissance High School principal, said the recipients are some of the most creative, gifted students she's ever had.

"I'd like to thank each of you for being such a special part of Renaissance and showing your creative beauty with all of us," Fons said.

CJHS Principal Adam Kern said his students take pride in their art and performances and the sky's the limit.

"They enjoy doing what they love, they enjoy these classes as a break from their



Sixth grader Katherine Speer, recognized for performing arts with Superintendent Rod Rock and Rep Jim Tedder. Photos by Jessica Steeley

normal school work," Kern said. "These classes are a place where they can pursue their passions. They enjoy the opportunities that are afforded them to be able to achieve success."

Principal Elizabeth Walker of SMS read comments teachers wrote about the students as they received their awards.

All principals thanked the Clarkston Foundation for arranging the awards and providing the district with opportunities in the arts.

"The Foundation had the foresight and courage to support the arts," Kaul said. "Realizing the importance arts education plays in our students' development clearly demonstrates the commitment the Clarkston Foundation has in pursuing its mission. To quote 'Inspire the young people of our community to pursue extraordinary opportunities for academic achievement and growth.'"

Ryan added Clarkston's sense of community affords many opportunities to its students.

"Who are going to be the dreamers? Who are going to be the kids that are gonna take our community, our state, our country to the next level," he asked. "We believe wholeheartedly the kids in this room are part of that equation."

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Rachel Newill, before



Rachel Newill, after

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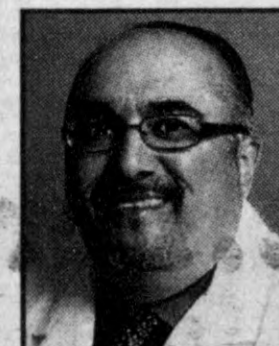
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Letter carriers help with mailbox food drive

Letter carriers will collect food donations throughout the Clarkston area on Saturday, May 13, the 25th anniversary of the National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp out Hunger Food Drive.

To donate, place a box or can of non-perishable food next to your mailbox before your

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Planners against rezoning Mills neighbor

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Planning Commission voted, April 12, to recommend against rezoning 42 W. Washington from R2 residential to village commercial.

"By rezoning this, it would have an adverse affect on houses to the west," said Commissioner Frank Schoebel, who voted against recommending the rezoning along with commissioners Eric Haven and Elizabeth Rogers.

"I think its clear – there's just no reason to do this at all," Haven said. "It's an extremely valuable property. It could be used in a residential way to enhance the neighborhood."

Rogers was on the fence on the issue but, with commissioners Rob Bondy and Joe Luginski absent so requiring three votes to move anything along, voted with the majority.

About eight residents spoke against the rezoning proposal during a public hearing on the issue. No resident spoke in favor of it.

"It has always been the transition building between commercial and residential," said resident Charlotte Cooper. "Historically, everything west of that building has been residential."

"Clarkston has a uniqueness about it that draws people here," said resident Kathy Sabol. "This would open up a dangerous door. Once we allow something like this, who's to say it won't happen more, once we set the precedent."

Neighbors didn't sign up to be next to a business, Sabol said.

"We're a close knit community, a close community," she said. "There are people begging to come in here. To put a business there, with the noise and traffic issues, I don't think it's fair."

Property owners with Lehman Investment Co. want to use the property as a wedding and meeting place, in connection with its Clarkston Mills property.

In a presentation to the Planning Commission, developer Jim Eppink said rezoning is appropriate because the property



Ed Adler, one of the owners of the property, describes the commercial history of 42 W. Washington Street to the Planning Commission. Photo by Phil Custodio

has been part of the larger commercial property since its days as a Ford manufacturing plant in the 1930s.

"Historically, I think it appropriate to rezone this property," Eppink said.

It was used for offices and other commercial uses before it was parceled off and a home built on it, he said.

Homes across the street are on pond-front property with a completely residential view, but on the south side, the property abuts a parking lot and is part of the historically commercial land, he said.

Holcomb Road resident Kim Avery said homes there are as residential as those on Mill Pond.

"I feel my house has a lot of value," Avery said. "It's somewhat insulting to those

owning homes in that area."

Ed Adler, one of the owners of the property, said the rezoning would square off the Mills commercial property.

"Every historic map we have shows it's part of the original Mills property – part of the factory," he said. "I don't think we're going to do anything injurious to this little town. I've spent my life here."

They have owned the Mills property twice as long as Henry Ford and have been good caretakers of the property, he said.

"I don't think we've done anything detrimental to the city. We have no plans to do anything detrimental to the city," Adler said.

City Council, which next meets on April 24, has the final vote of the rezoning request.

City joins forces with *Super News* team

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston residents will soon receive the *Super News* treatment, with the approval of City Council to join Independence Township in contributing news and columns by local leaders to *The Clarkston News*.

Council members voted 5-2, April 10, to approve \$400 for space in the once-a-month *Super News* edition, so named because distribution of *The Clarkston News* is expanded to all Clarkston area residents, not

just subscribers.

"This will be our first try at it – we'll see how it goes," said Council member Sue Wylie, who voted for it along with Mayor Steven Percival, and council members Rick Detkowski, Eric Haven, and David Marsh.

Council members Sharron Catallo and Jason Kneisc voted "no."

"When you could produce the same thing for free and put on the website, it seems like a cost measure you could easily avoid," said Catallo.

Speaking during public comment, resident Tom Stone said it could be useful to neighbors who do not use the internet.

"They would be left out of any internet option," Stone said. "We have a variety of people in the community. Some are not as technologically versed as the rest of us. Testing this alternative makes a lot of sense."

Council members will review the content of the city's contribution, the first of which should be in the June 14 edition. *Super News* comes out the second edition of every month.

Briefly

Spring wine tasting

Clarkston Rotary Club hosts the Spring Wine Tasting and Buying Event on May 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road.

The fundraiser will feature six award winning Michigan wineries along with appetizers and desserts catered by the Fountains. Favorite wines may be purchased by the bottle. Silent and drop box raffle items will be displayed during the event.

Proceeds benefit the Clarkston Rotary's community and international service projects.

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Game for a Cure

The Clarkston Lacrosse Community hosts the 12th Annual Game for a Cure at Clarkston High School, April 29.

Lacrosse games are played throughout the day as many remember and celebrate the people in our lives who have been affected by cancer while raising money for St. Joseph-Mercy Oakland's Cancer Research Center.

T-shirts are available for \$15 and are available before the event by contacting Theresa Bordeau at bourdeaufamily@comcast.net. Wearing this year's Game for a Cure T-shirt is accepted as your entry to the event.

They are also asking for a \$5 donation at admission for all of the games during the event.

You can also help out by donating at www.gofundme.com/gameforacure2017 or donating your time by volunteering.

Game for a Cure began as a tribute to Frank "Big Poppa" Kaminskis, a great father, grandfather, uncle, coach and friend whose positive influence has made a lasting impact on so many. Clarkston Lacrosse continues to recognize Big Poppa each year through Game for a Cure, to honor his legacy of teaching lacrosse to a new generation of players, and giving back to others in the community.

Please see *The Clarkston News* next week for a schedule of games.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Easter escape

There he stood in front of his dresser on a Friday morning, a few days shy of turning 16-months-old.

The problem was no one had taken him out of his crib - our young son had climbed out on his own.

It was only a few weeks ago and though he hasn't done it again (because I have caught him lifting his left leg over the cherrywood railing.)

He has been working on escaping his pack and play some mornings. Some days he is content for up to 20 minutes in the contained play area either going through books or playing with toys, usually jabbering through baby speak.



Then, some days less than 20 minutes when a small yet-tall-for-his-age boy is all the sudden next to me in the bathroom taking all the hair pick combs (I haven't used in years) out of one of the drawers.

Besides the bathroom he only has access to the bedroom where his pack and play is because I shut the door when we are in there. Try to keep the explorer detained as much as we can...for now.

Jonathan has also experienced the thrill of the Easter egg hunt as he participated in his first at North Macomb Sportsmen's Club a few weeks ago.

Once it was time he joined the few others younger than 3-years-old on the grass. He grabbed one plastic egg and another egg. Then, he was off as he walked towards the sidewalk to check out a building. He was quite content on having two eggs- one per hand.

We tried prepping him prior to the event and he was only interested in taking eggs out of the basket instead of putting them in. It's okay. He is happy. He really just wants the plastic eggs to play with and not the candy inside.

It was a step up from last year and him getting too tired and we left, taking a photo of him in his carseat in the midst of all the eggs.

He tagged along with me for the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Easter Egg Hunt to check out different gathering techniques. I think he has it down now as when he came home he was looking for some of the eggs he had hidden.

But he was quite taken with watching the kids open the eggs as there were fun trinkets and not just candy.

The wonder of bacon grease

The other day I was boasting on a recent meal I completed which included pretty much everything good in a kitchen from 1898: potato, onion, garlic, cheese, jalapeno and -- the coup de grace -- bacon.

(In a #6 cast iron skillet, layer the bacon so it hangs out the sides of the skillet. Layer in sliced taters, sliced onions, diced garlic, cut jalapeno and cheese about three times; then wrap the hangy-ovary bacon on top, plop it in an oven that is heated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit for two and a half hours. If you go online to read this, I will post a picture.)

I stated something like, the meal was scalloped potatoes on crack, but that there was a lot of bacon grease I needed to drain. This led to a brief conversation on what do you do with bacon grease and how do you store it? That conversation led me to hop online to see what people do with their bacon grease.

Me, I store it in an brushed aluminum can that has the letters, "GREASE" on it and I store it in the fridge. But, this column isn't about me; it is about "all" the time and effort I put in doing "research" for you on this burning question of the week. I, your humble scribe, live to serve you, the exalted reader.

So, I went to Google and typed in "How to store bacon grease" and received "about 1,650,000 results in 0.77 seconds." There are a lot of people asking that question and as many, I think, answering.

The website I found during this research I trusted the most was: www.HillBillyHouseWife.com. If anybody knows how to handle bacon grease, it will be a hillbilly wife. (Is that a racist, sexist statement?)

Wrote, she: "I use the bacon grease to cook eggs in the morning, when I'm sauteing veggies and even some meats (pan fried pork chops, anyone?) and when I'm starting soups or stews. Of course, it also makes awesome gravy to serve on biscuits or toast."

And, about storage?

On The Counter: You can keep that jar on the counter, next to the stove. If that's what you decide to do, strain any little bits and pieces of bacon from the grease before storing it. A strainer and some cheesecloth work well for that. On the counter, the fat will stay good for about a month. After that you will notice that it starts to go rancid.

In The Fridge: I prefer to keep my grease in the fridge. It's out of the way, doesn't clutter up my counters and lasts a very long time -- 6 months in fact. That's why I'm comfortable having a continuous jar of bacon drippings, adding to it each time we cook bacon. Every six months, I use up what we have and clean out the jar before starting over.

In the Freezer: If you don't use your bacon grease much, or want a longer storage option,

freeze it. In the freezer, your bacon grease will last for up to a year. I've never frozen bacon grease because we go through it so quickly. It's a nice option to have and may come in handy if you're leaving home for a few months and still have some bacon grease leftover.

* * *

So, what should you store it in? I found my metal can wasn't the bestest way. One website states, "Your best options for storing bacon grease are a glass or ceramic container, such as a Mason jar or a ceramic jar. Glass and ceramic don't absorb odors. Another option for storing bacon grease is in a high-quality stainless steel container, which completely blocks out light and can go directly onto the stove to reheat the grease. Avoid storing bacon grease in plastic because the plastic tends to react with the grease and make it difficult to clean."

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How do you know if the BG goes bad? Everybody says, to use your nose, you WILL know when it goes rancid.

* * *

Other uses for bacon grease? I found some interesting things from Yumi Sakugawa (a comic book artist and illustrator based in Southern California, so what he says has to be true, right?) about "other" uses for bacon grease.

1. Of course, was to "season" your cast iron skillets. But, dig these next uses.

2. Need to get a painful splinter out of your skin? Apply some bacon grease onto the affected area and place a band-aid on it overnight. The bacon grease will soften the skin tissue and draw out the splinter, making it easier to remove with tweezers the next day.

3. Bacon grease candle: pour grease into jar, suspend a natural fiber wick using a toothpick and put in fridge until needed.

4. Bacon grease soap. Yup. Mix grease, water and lye and bingo, you can clean yourself and smell like bacon when you leave home.

5. Bacon-infused bourbon. WHAT? Writes Sakugawa, "add one oz of strained bacon grease to bourbon in nonporous container ... Infuse for 4 to 6 hours at room temperature ... Then place in freezer until fat solidifies ... Remove the fat and strain in back into the bottle..."

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My first Google search was, "the magic of bacon grease." Guess what I found? For vegans there is a bacon-craving solution. "Born of necessity and mad science, 20 years of veganism, lots of traveling and being taunted by rich local foods in Mexico and the American South. Thus did *Magic Vegan Bacon Grease* come into the world ... Don't fret about no longer being able to make your down-home favorite dishes after going vegan, because with Magic Vegan Bacon Grease, you're ready to recreate all those comfort foods you've missed for years."

Here are the ingredients: coconut oil, soy protein, sea salt, maple syrup, black pepper, onion, garlic, torula yeast, natural smoke flavor. Want it, check out VeganEssentials.com.

Send comments to: DonRushDon@gmail.com

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A column by
Don Rush

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Independence votes against \$2.6 million road project" The Independence Township Board decided against the paving of Eston and Indianwood but when ahead with the re-alignment of the Deerhill/Big Lake intersection.

"Clarkston school crossing guards, always faithful" Violet Waid, a 73-year-old Clarkston resident, went for her walk every morning at Clarkston Middle School and shared her appreciation for Clarkston Community Schools crossing guards Dale Hamilton and Gere Brewer who help her during the rush of school traffic.

"First-time author brings mystery and even Clarkston to the world of fiction" Local author Karen Rose Wilson released her first mystery novel "For Just Claws" through 1stBooksLibrary.

25 years ago - 1992

"Low voter turnout dooms bond issue"

The bond issue for a new elementary school suffered a sound defeat as only 20 percent of the Clarkston school district's registered voters traveled to the polls. The proposal was defeated 2,516 to 1,621.

"Clarkston plans to hire full-time police officer" Since Clarkston upgraded to a city from a village, Independence Township said they would no longer contract out its police service beginning in July. The village looked at hiring at least one full-time officer certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.

"Wolves World" pitchers hurl heat"

A 4-run first inning lifted Clarkston with a 11-4 victory over Waterford Kettering. Pitcher Kevin Mull struck out and walked six while only allowing four hits and three runs.

50 years ago - 1967

"School board approves preliminary budget of \$3 million" The Clarkston Board of Education approved the preliminary budget for \$3,169,884 and approved Helping Hand project at Clarkston Elementary.

"Local women receive five year service pins" Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. C. Crowley were among the 900 Red Cross volunteers honored for their years of service to their community, nations and the world. Both received a 5-year pin.

"Round the town" Wendy Thompson enjoyed staying with her grandma, Mrs. Basil Thompson, for a couple of days during Easter vacation.



Pam Kaczor and fellow Clarkston bus drivers worked to make sure students had food over spring break. Photo provided

Bus drivers help hungry

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For some students in Clarkston, schools meals are their main source of nourishment and breaks can cause them to go without.

This spring break the Clarkston Transportation Department decided to help four families in this situation through a Michigan Education Department (MEA) Out Reach Grant.

Clarkston Bus Driver Randi Sriver said this is the first year the department has applied for the grant, but they plan to continue to do so in future years to help Clarkston students.

"Next year we were talking about trying to help some of the sixth graders who can't afford to go to camp," Sriver said.

They got together with the teacher's union to find families who could use extra help over spring break.

"We had employees from the bus garage help donate food," Sriver said. "They went to the grocery stores and bought the food. We did a questionnaire for each of the families, that way we didn't buy anything the family wouldn't eat."

The donation was provided by the Michigan Education Association members of the Clarkston Transportation Department.

Sue Cox, president of Clarkston Transportation Department, said the grant gave them \$610 in total for the families, which were from two Clarkston schools.

The grant is specifically for education support staff and is one of the methods available for the department to help the Clarkston community.

"We were going to try to help people, families at Christmas time, but there were some complications," Cox said. "When [the grant] finally came through, I asked if we could do the same thing for the families during the spring break because there are so many families where the kids eat breakfast and lunch at school."

Cox said the MEA thought spring break was a great choice because not many people think about how families need help over spring break when children have a whole week off.

"My group decided that would be something that would be good for the community," Cox said.

Parking at issue in downtown

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Catallo, Jennifer Radcliff, and Kay Pierson, said the committee hasn't had a chance to work yet.

"This is top down – it's wrong," Kneisc said. "Kick it to the parking committee. We formed it for a reason. There are a lot of steps that can be done before. This seems like the nuclear option to my mind."

"We're past that," Percival said. "We've been at this for a year – they're at a standstill."

"We have not been at this over a year," Sharron Catallo responded.

"We gave the parking situation to the planning commission last April," Percival said.

"I don't recall that," Catallo said.

Percival, who was not mayor at the time, said he recalled reading about it in *The Clarkston News*. In a March 23, 2016, story "Committee looks for parking," the parking committee, which included Catallo at the time, reviewed the parking situation with the Transportation Improvement Association of Michigan.

The current parking committee will work out details and present its recommendations to the council, Percival said.

"They play an integral part in the plan," he said. "Today I'm only interested in if the council supports paid parking or not."

Continuing the discussion depends on that decision, Wylie said.

"We are the ones voted in to make the decision," she said. "There are a lot of arguments opposed to paid parking. One argument, the charm, I understand. Visually, four kiosks would not hurt the charm. Maybe the idea of it. To me, the cars all over town reduce the charm. Traffic reduces the charm. Cars circling affects the charm more than kiosks."

A parking structure, which is not recommended, would cost \$15,000-\$20,000 per space, Smith said.

"It would be really cost prohibitive to put up a structure, and would not keep with the look of the village," he said.

The cost could be shared with an investor, which would be difficult to arrange, he said.

Parking plans reviewed by the city manager included doing nothing; reinstate the parking deferment plan; businesses contract with private lots for valet parking; private lots reopened for paid parking while parking in city lots remains free; and paid parking in private lots and city streets.

The plan recommended by the city manager is to reach an agreement with the owners of the Clarkston Mills to reopen their two parking lots for paid parking; select a paid parking system supplier, and establish hours of operation and fees; provide funding assuming a one-year payback; establish enforcement rules for paid parking areas; install kiosks and signs; install "permit parking only" signs on some residential streets to promote use of parking lots; make plans for use of paid parking income, such as enforcement, parking lot maintenance, procurement of additional lots, and city hall renovations; monitor system effectiveness for possible upgrades or other changes; and leave Main Street and other street parking free.

According to the city manager's report, estimated peak parking demand, including the new bank restaurant, is 630 vehicles. About 256 spaces are available in city lots and public street parking. When private but open lots are included, 376 spaces are available. An additional 153 spaces in the city are currently closed for public use.

No city funding is currently available for additional parking lots or to maintain existing lots, and the city Parking Deferment Plan, as provided for in the city zoning ordinance book and into which businesses would pay if they lack

sufficient parking of their own, has not been enforced in many years, the city manager reported.

The city manager's recommended plan would fall 124 spaces short of peak demand. Costs would include \$30,100 for kiosk installation, \$1,475 in annual costs, and \$12,000 for enforcement. The city would make about \$163,000, based on 50 cents per hour, 50 percent usage.

The two kiosks would accept coins or credit cards, including smartphone apps for payments and open-space searches.

In June 2015, the city approved site plans for two downtown businesses both short on parking – the Honcho restaurant, which is the renovated Morgan's at Main and Church streets; and Brightside Dental at 55 S. Main Street, which was adding 1,500 square feet. Discussion at the time included parking deferment payments in lieu of creating parking. The value of a parking spot would equal the cost of planning, acquiring, and constructing a new space, about \$10,000 per spot, Catallo said at the time.

According to zoning ordinance 20.02, the payment would be set by city council resolution after consultation and review by city engineers and planners. This resolution has not been made.

City Council hosted meetings with Clarkston residents and retailers about parking in August and October 2015, when it commissioned a free parking study through the TIA. The study, which found the city would be short by more than 80 spaces, was complete and released in September 2016.

The site plan for the restaurant in the former bank at 15 S. Main Street was approved in October 2015, also with an exception to parking requirements.

The restaurant plan meets requirements of the section permitting exemption in the Parking Space Deferment District "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."

The Parking Space Deferment District includes downtown Main Street from just north of Washington Street to Waldon Road, including the Clarkston Mills on W. Washington Street.

"In my opinion, there is reasonable parking within walking distance to the site," said Mike Sabol, who was serving on City Council and the Planning Commission at the time.



City Manager Jonathan Smith presented some options available for paid parking kiosks.



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SOLVING THE CASE: The Springfield Plains Elementary Undercover Girls, Claire Dean, Claudia Carr, Stephanie Johnson, Charlotte Partchenko, and Jacqueline Suida, earned third place in the SPE Battle of the Books last week. Photo by Jessica Steeley

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**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
03 13 2017 MINUTES**

1. Call to Order at 7:00 PM. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Mayor Percival, Catallo, Detkowski, Kneisc, Marsh, Wylie, Present. Haven Absent Approval of Agenda: Motion by Detkowski, Supported by Wylie to approve the agenda with changes to remove Communication Committee Resolution and add new Treasurer Contract. Motion Carried. Motion by Marsh, Supported by Wylie to approve the Treasurer Contract between the City of Clarkston and Gregory Cote. Roll Call: Kneisc, Catallo, Percival, Detkowski, Wylie, Marsh. Resolution is adopted. Gregory was sworn in immediately following. FYI: Clarkston Garden Club Annual Plant Exchange will be on June 3, 2017 at 8 to 10:30 am. Consent Agenda: Motion by Marsh, Supported Catallo to approve the Treasurer Report and Minutes 02 27 2017, and 02 13 2017. Motion Carried. Resolution by Catallo, Supported by Percival, to proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. The City calls upon all citizens, community agencies, organizations, and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent the abuse of our children. Resolution is Adopted. Parking Discussion: Parking Committee will meet Thursday March 16 at 6:30 PM. Jonathon Smith presented an extensive paid parking proposal. Jonathan was asked to return to Council at a future meeting to address the questions/comments raised by residents and business owners. Motion by Wylie, Supported by Detkowski to approve meeting past 9:00 PM. Motion Carried. Motion by Wylie, Supported by Catallo to adjourn at 9:25 PM. Motion Carried. Sandy Miller, City Clerk

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Trailer impounded

A deputy on patrol stopped a commercial pickup truck pulling a trailer, with tinted windows and license plate on the trailer swinging back and forth, 11:58 a.m., April 6, on Dixie Highway at Ridgeview Drive. The owner of the truck was cited for license plate violation for having the wrong plate on the trailer, tinted windows, no medical certificate, no proof of insurance, no fire extinguisher, and no triangles. The trailer was impounded and license plate, confiscated.

Alcohol to minor

A 21-year-old Independence Township man was cited with furnishing alcohol to a minor after a 19-year-old Holly woman was taken to McLaren Clarkston for treatment of intoxication, 2:21 a.m., April 7, in an apartment in the 5000 block of Upland Drive. A deputy responding to a welfare-check call from another apartment, found the woman in the bathroom of the apartment in need of medical assistance after having thrown up in the toilet and on the floor. Preliminary breath test resulted in a .18 blood alcohol content. Many beer and alcohol bottles were in the kitchen and bedroom. The 21-year-old, the woman's boyfriend and resident of the apartment, said he bought beer and alcohol two weeks ago.

Science scare

A Clarkston parent called police to report finding evidence of bomb explosions in the back lawn by the bus garage, behind Clarkston Junior High School, April 9. Oakland County Sheriff's deputies checked into it and found they were the remains of hands-on science experiments conducted by junior high students.

Two run over

A 49-year-old Independence Township man and a 23-year-old Independence Township man suffered multiple broken bones after being run over by a pickup truck, 1:36 a.m., April 9, in the 5100 block of Timber Ridge Trail. They said they had earlier gotten into an argument with the pickup's driver and passenger, a 40-year-old Waterford Township man and a 33-year-old Waterford Township man, two men they knew. The suspects fled the scene. The victims were treated by Independence Township paramedics and taken to McLaren Oakland.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Jacket theft

An Independence Township woman called police to report her daughter's friend, a 26-year-old Independence Township woman, taking her jacket, 6:05 p.m., April 9, in the 7000 block of Felix Drive. The 26-year-old said she must have accidentally taken it. She was cited with larceny.

Drug overdose

An Independence Township resident called 911 after finding her nephew unconscious on the bathroom floor in the 9600 block of Hadley Road, 8:45 p.m., April 10. Oakland County deputies and Independence Township paramedics found the subject, a 25-year-old Independence Township man, with shallow breathing and evidence of an overdose from heroin use. Deputies administered one dose of Narcan Naloxone, and the man became alert and responsive. Paramedics continued with treatment, and took him to McLaren Clarkston for further evaluation. The incident remains under investigation.

Harassment

Employees of a salon in the 4000 block of Clarkston Road called police to report a harassing visit from a 36-year-old Independence Township man, 5:31 p.m., April 12. The man entered the store and put a \$5 bill on the counter. Asked why he was leaving the money, he said "I want to," and left. Moments later he reentered the store and began yelling at employees for not thanking him for the money. A deputy found the man, asked if he was taking his medication for Bipolar, and spoke to him about the situation. The salon didn't press charges but asked he stay away from the business, and the man agreed.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587

No license

A deputy filling out paperwork in the court parking lot noticed the defendant in a hit-and-run and driving-with-an-expired-license case driving away, 10:52 a.m., April 12. A records' check showed the driver, a 42-year-old Flint man, still had an expired license. His wife said she had asked him to drive because she was stressed by the court proceedings. He was cited for driving with an expired license, and advised not to drive.

Hit and run

Deputies tracked the license plate of a car involved in a hit-and-run accident in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road to a home in the 10000 block of Dartmouth in Independence Township, 3:51 p.m., April 12. Asked to explain fresh damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel, the driver, 39-year-old woman, first said she didn't know how it happened. Then she said it was possible she hit a vehicle in the parking lot and offered to pay for damages. She was cited for hit and run.

Dog attack

A 29-year-old Independence Township man was cited for animals at large after his dog attacked a neighbor's dog in the 9000 block of Allen Road, 4:11 p.m., April 12. The attacked dog needed several stitches throughout her neck and stent to drain the fluid, which the 29-year-old paid for. Oakland County Animal Control was notified and put the attacking dog into quarantine.

Marijuana arrest

A deputy on patrol ran a records' check of a car's license plate on Sashabaw Road at Waldon Road, 1:25 a.m., April 14, and found it was expired. The driver, a 57-year-old Flint man, was found with two glass vials and a pill bottle with suspected marijuana in them. He said he forgot he had it. He was arrested on a Friend of the Court warrant out of Oakland County, and cited for driving with a suspended license, expired plates, and possession of marijuana.

Maybee Road work through end of the month

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minivans," posted Kelly Caffrey.

The Maybee Road repaving project is part of the Preservation Overlay Program, said Craig Bryson, Road Commission for Oakland County senior manager of communications.

Maybee Road made the list based on a review of roads, and prioritized based on traffic volume and location, Bryson said.

"There's actually five days of work

planned," he said. "Two days to do milling, where we mill off bad sections of the existing pavement, and then three days to pave."

Milling is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25; and paving, Wednesday to Friday, April 26-28.

Repaving will include a one-and-a-half to two-inch asphalt cap on the road, extending the life of the 2.5-mile stretch for another five to 10 years.

Parents of North Sashabaw Elementary

and Sashabaw Middle School students should allow extra time for pick up and drop off during the week of April 24. This project will cost about \$500,000, Bryson said.

"This comes from the state road funding, which is our primary road funding source, so, essentially it's the state collected gas tax and vehicle registration fees," he said.

Check out next week's edition for Independence Township and City of the Village of Clarkston plans to fix local roads.

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Clarkston's Sporting News

Starting fire hot in league

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves opened their OAA Red play against Troy fired up as they defeated the visitors last Thursday, 11-4.

"We wanted to make a statement and I thought they accomplished it," said Brian Kaminskas, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse.

The Wolves scored their first goal with 8:21 left in the first quarter off a pass to sophomore Keelan McKouen from senior Matthew Williamson.

Williamson scored his own goal four minutes later as the Wolves were in a one man up position. He assisted McKouen on the third goal of the night less than a minute later.

The boys wrapped the first quarter with a goal from Aidan Nolan to close the stanza, 4-0.

"We wanted to come out hot and fast - they did," said Kaminskas.

They opened the second quarter with two goals before Troy's Chris Kondole made it onto the scoreboard with 8:27 to half time.

Senior Quinn Dobrzelewski met it with two of his three goals in the next 18 seconds. He closed the half with his third goal to put the score, 9-3.

"It's nice to have a guy who can face off and score goals," said Kaminskas. "He was a little slow to get started. Hopefully it's behind him. A lot of credit to him - it's his senior year and he was able to crack whatever the issue was and to overcome it. You like to see that early in the season."

The boys added two goals in the second half from McKouen and junior Dakota Locher.

It was during the third quarter the Wolves

slowed down a little bit.

"We seem to have that issue," Kaminskas said. "We are a young team. I am sure it will improve as the year goes on."

He added goalies Danny Milano and Jake Line played well as did midfielders Locher and Nick Atchison and also Keagan King.

"Our goalies played well," Kaminskas added. "They split some time at the end."

The Wolves opened the week with a 10-9 win over Notre Dame Prep with McKouen leading with four goals and Dobrzelewski scored three. Aidan Nolan, Jeff Barnett and Eric Csizmadia scored one goal each in the game.

"We have put a lot of focus about coming out of spring break ready to go," said Kaminskas. "Again we came out flying and we were 6-1 at one point. Then, we sort of quieted down and let them have their way. It woke the guys up a little bit. Not too much since we made the same mistakes in the third quarter. Did it prep them for Troy? A little bit. Did we learn our lessons? Not really."

The Wolves opened the competition this week on Tuesday against Rochester Adams, who were undefeated at home.

"They are looking strong, but I think it looks good for us as well," Kaminskas said. "We are moving extremely fast. Our transition game is working - which is one of our strengths. We are starting to come together - this is the time of year you want to see it."

The boys head to Toronto, Canada for their international play before going to Lake Orion next Tuesday.



Sophomore Keagan King looks pass the Colts defense for an opportunity to score in the first quarter last Thursday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Facility change

Beginning May 1 all stadium events will be at Clarkston Junior High School during renovations at the high school.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Players from Clarkston Varsity Baseball and Softball teams read to Pine Knob Elementary students. Photos submitted

Pre-season reading

Before Clarkston Hitters took to the field for their season openers last week, they visited Pine Knob Elementary in March.

The varsity baseball and softball teams visited the students to share their love for reading as they read to the elementary students during March is

Reading Month.

Join the teams on the field as baseball hosts Lake Orion this Wednesday and Rochester next Wednesday, April 26 at 4:30 p.m.

The Lady Wolves host Lake Orion next Tuesday, April 25, and Brandon next Thursday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m.



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Season opens with wins

Hitters posted their first set of wins as they opened the season last week.

"A lot of kids did a lot of good things," said Phil Price, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Baseball.

The Wolves opened the season with a double header win over Everest Collegiate at home on April 12 with scores 16-6 and 9-0.

Highlights from the night included Mason Kolean pitching five shutout innings during the second game.

"He did a really good job," Price said. "Both games we had multiple players get multiple hits. Joe Kuczanski, Ryan Barber, Seth Bacon and Dylan Perry all had really good days. It was a good day all around."

He added the wins help with confidence especially when they have tough games coming up including finishing their series against Lake Orion on Wednesday, who is always a tough cross town rival.

The boys prepared for the battle with a scrimmage against Bloomfield Hills last Friday at Comerica Park.

"It was a great experience for the kids," Price said. "Everybody got to play."

The Wolves host the Dragons this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. They open next week with a double header at Rochester at 4 p.m. and finish the series April 26 at home, 4:30 p.m.



Barak Momrik hits against Everest last Wednesday. Photo by WARP

Win over Cougars

The Lady Wolves came back from spring break with a defeat over Stoney Creek on April 12, 11-4.

"They played a great game," said Kirsten Isbell, head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse. "We had three girls out so they played with one sub. They played the entire game and worked hard. They played great together as a team and worked together to win the game."

Jenna Sommerville led the Lady Wolves team with four goals on the Cougars. Elizabeth Olda and Melanie Alnaraie

The Lady Wolves opened their season with a high as they raised money for Sisters for Sisters during their annual Mel and Josephine Vaara Pink Classic on Saturday.

The special program is through McLaren which gives to low income people who might be a risk for breast cancer.

"We did quite well for our fundraising which is an ongoing process," said Don Peters, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Softball.

"Our parents did a great job of putting all of this together so we could have the tournament for us to do fundraising," Peters added. "We won because we are going to be able to donate to help someone out, and we learned a little bit about ourselves. We will grow from that."

The Lady Wolves went 1-2 on the field during the tournament opening with a 11-1 win over Yale, where Paige Blevins hit two home runs.

The team moved on to lose their battles against Hartland, 14-5, and Utica Ford, 14-3.

"We played two power houses," Peters said. "I do believe you learn from your losses. It refocuses the players on some of the things they need to do such as communicating with each other better; knowing we took a lot of third strikes to battle more and be more aggressive with the two strikes on you; and know the situation ahead of time. Sometimes we just weren't quite sure. They are a great group of young ladies - they will get through this."

He added what he liked seeing from all three games was the drive.

"Either they were up or down - they kept battling," he said. "I like that. We collectively we know what we need to work on and we will do it. I am optimistic on where we are going to go."

The Lady Wolves head to North Farmington on Thursday and the Macomb Classic on Saturday. They are home on Tuesday when they host Lake Orion, 4:30 p.m.

~Wendi Reardon Price

also had multiple goals while Kaitlyn Bridger led defense with multiple interceptions.

The Lady Wolves are on the road next week as they head to Lake Orion on Wednesday; Waterford United on Friday and Troy on Monday, April 24.

"I hope they will play together as a team like they did against Stoney Creek, and they will be able to work on fine tuning their overall game," Isbell added.

They are home on April 26 when they host Birmingham Consolidated. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows

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Lady Wolves host Youth Night, April 27

Kickers posted their first win and shutout in Royal Oak last Thursday, 2-0.

"The last couple games were really good," said Damian Huffer, head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Soccer. "We took our chances and worked hard."

The Wolves took the lead in the first half with a goal from sophomore Sonia Kinal into the far corner of the left side of the net.

They added one more before the half closed from freshman Rielee Fetty as she broke from the halfway line and didn't stop until she put the ball into the bottom corner of the net.

"It was a great finish and just reward for Fetty, who's had a great start to the season," Huffer said.

He added junior Elle Vondette and senior Katie Schrei were great on defense.

"Basically every attack Royal Oak had, they stopped," he said. "Pleased to see them finally get a 'W.'"

The Lady Wolves opened last week with a 1-1 tie at Oxford. The Wildcats took the lead five minutes into the game. Clarkston controlled most of the possession during the first half.

It was with ten minutes left in the game the Lady Wolves finally broke through when junior Anna Lebourdais won a free kick from 25 yards out. She shot the ball into the roof of the net to tie the game.

"We switched to a 3-4-3 formation and tried to chase the game a bit and be offensive minded," Huffer said. "As a result Anna went

down the left side."

With less than a minute to go, senior goalie Kristen Page made a save to keep the game tied.

"It was a fair result for two evenly matched teams," Huffer said.

The Lady Wolves opened the week on Monday against Troy Athens with a 2-1 loss. They continue the week on Thursday when they host Farmington.

"We get Michaela Rodriguez back, she is going to be a massive threat. She is probably our quickest forward," Huffer said.

"There is enough talent on the team to take chances as long as we continue to play good defense we will be able to win a lot of these games. As long as the effort is there then I really can't complain. It's been good.

I have been able to get everyone a fair amount of playing time. Every girl has played a big part and there is a fair amount of team spirit," he said.

They host West Bloomfield next Tuesday when they will also hold Senior Night for their seven seniors and honor their parents.

The Lady Wolves invite the community to join them April 27 for Youth Soccer Night which includes a 50/50 raffle and trivia questions with plenty of prizes. Kids will also enjoy the popular halftime shoot out for a free hot dog.

Admission is free for kids wearing their soccer jerseys and the young players can join the varsity players as they enter the field for introductions and the national anthem.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon Price

Boys top Adams in OAA Red league match-up

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves competed their way to their first win of the season as the Clarkston Boys Track and Field team defeated Rochester Adams last Wednesday, 71-57.

"It was a good win," said Kevin Breen, head coach. "We fixed some mistakes we made in the previous meet and ironed some things out. It worked out in our favor. Adams is a very tough team and it was good to get a win against them."

The boys finished six events in first place.

For field events, Jayden Hutchons finished first in the high jump at six feet and teammate Josh Kelley finished in second.

Grant Telfer finished in first place in the 100-meter dash, 11.16; and the 200-meter dash, 23.2. He was also on the two relay teams to take first for the Wolves. Telfer, Max Salter, Mike Meir and Dalton Sampson finished the 800-meter relay in 1:35.26. Telfer, Salter, Meir and Gino Paese finished the 400-meter relay in 44.78.

For distance, Nick Favazza finished the 1,600-meter run in 4:42 for first and Shawn Slater Slater finished the 3,200-meter run in 10:14 for first place.

Breen added with the boys team everybody come out to compete.

"Everyone does what we expect out of them," he explained. "We get the third place points when we need third place points. We don't just try to take one event. We try to spread it out. As far as the team goes, we have someone in every event who is going to score so we don't leave events open for another team to sweep."

For the Lady Wolves it came down to the 1,600-meter relay deciding the outcome as they lost the meet to Adams, 66-62.

"We ran well, but we definitely made some mistakes," Breen said. "It's been two straight seasons of perfect seasons since our last loss. Our runners took it for granted—they were just going to come in and beat them. As far as going into the meet, we have a team who is as competitive as Adams is. I don't think our runners were 100 percent completely ready to race at the level they would need to to beat Adams. I think too we made some mistakes towards the end of the meet on the coaches end. If we had moved two

runners at the end it could have been a different meet during the last two events."

He added they also didn't account for the 800-meter relay team to be disqualified for running outside the exchange zone.

"That was the difference right there," he said. "We had the strength to beat them, but we just didn't make the adjustments to change the outcome."

The Lady Wolves finished first in eight events.

Jala Smith finished in first place in the 100-meter dash, 13.11; and the 200-meter dash, 27.19.

Elizabeth Dalrymple finished in first in the 1,600-meter run, 5:16.8 as Mia Patria finished in first in the 3,200-meter run, 12:13.12. Mallory Ferguson finished the 800-meter run at 2:22.7. All three, along with Emily Ferguson, finished the 3,200-meter relay in first at 9:42.9. The 400-meter relay team finished in 52.96.

Shae Harbaugh finished the 300-meter hurdles at 52.77.

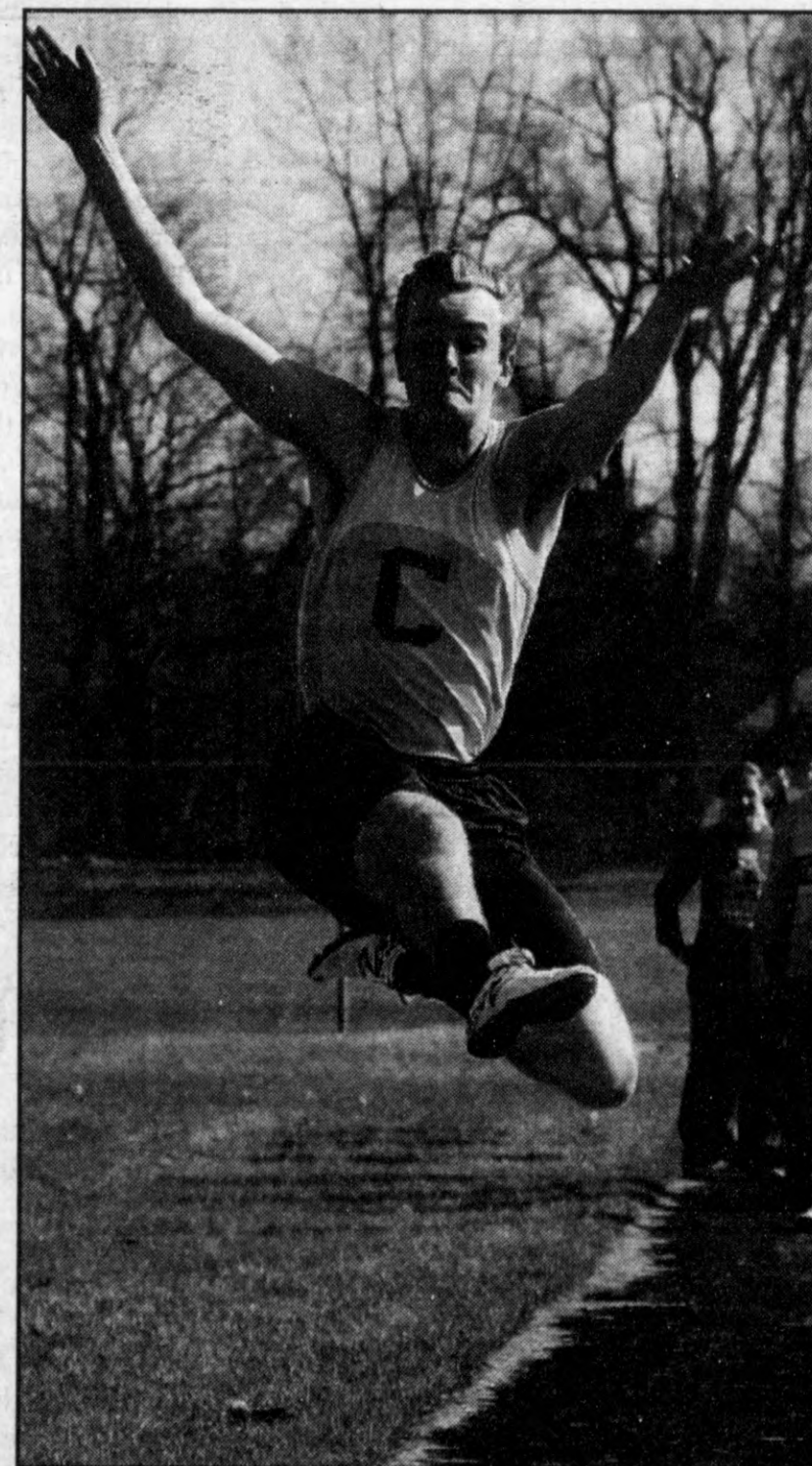
The teams head to Lake Orion this Wednesday for their next dual meet.

"This is a must win for us against Lake Orion if we want a league title," Breen said for the boys team. "They will have to be better - our distance runners need to perform a little bit better. Lake Orion's distance crew has always been tough. Our sprinters will get the job done. It will be a matter of us doing well in high jump, long jump and throws. Picking up those extra points where we can. As far as relays go, we have a really good shot of winning a bunch of relays. It all depends on roll of the dice in the events. If everyone shows up and is ready, I think we will do well. We can't afford too many mistakes."

He added for the Lady Dragons the sprint and mid-distance crews are strong while the Lady Wolves have better chance to beat them in the 1-mile and 2-mile events.

"Scoring as many points as we can in the distance is going to be huge," Breen said. "Pulling up the relays will be something we've got to do. Losing Courtney Roland and Megan Nicholson last year we have been struggling in high jump. We are trying out new jumpers. We are working in long jump, too. We have to earn as many points as possible."

The meet begins at 4:30 p.m.



Junior Josh Kelley leaps during one of his tries in the long jump in Clarkston's win against Rochester Adams last week at home. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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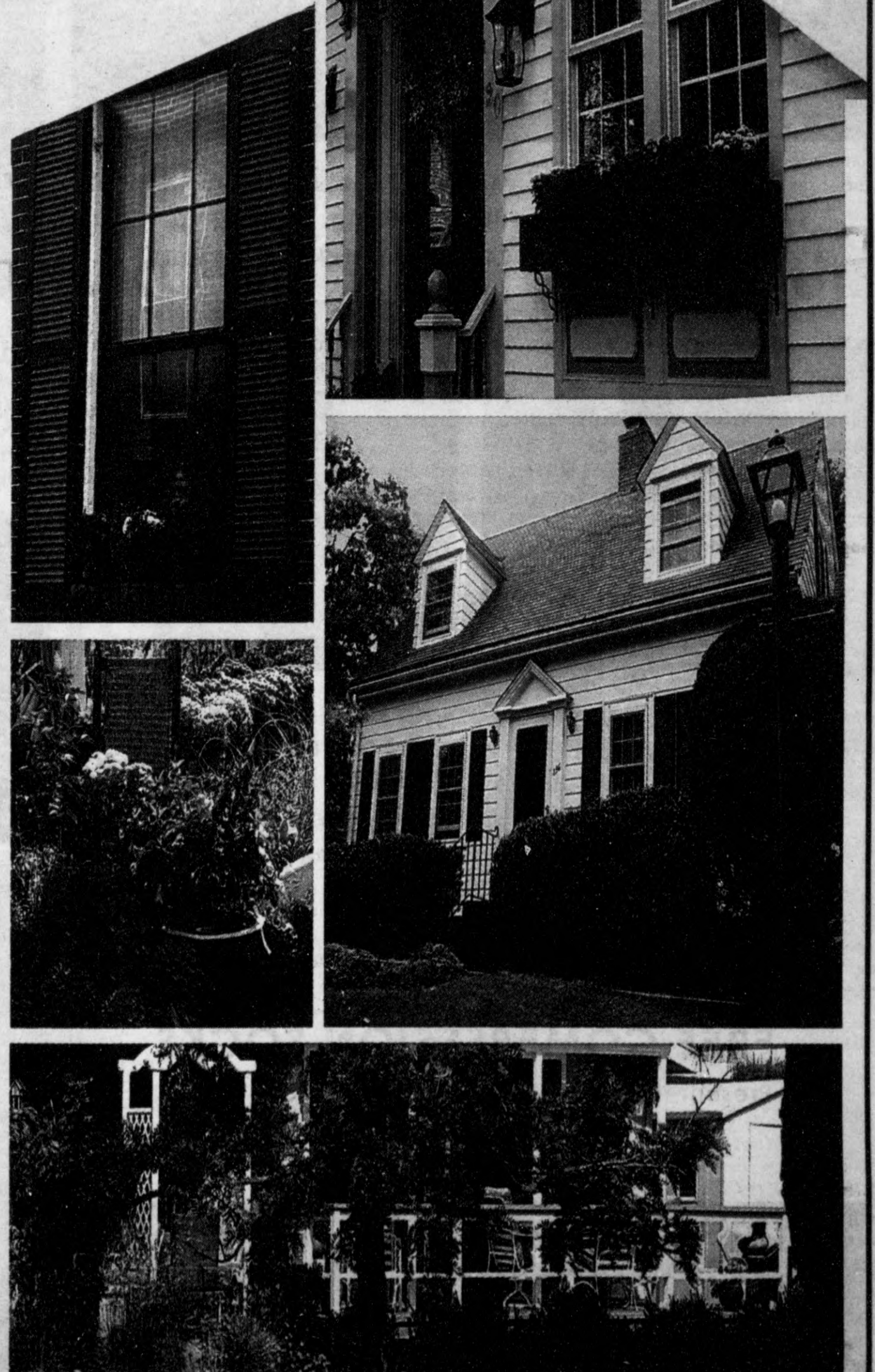
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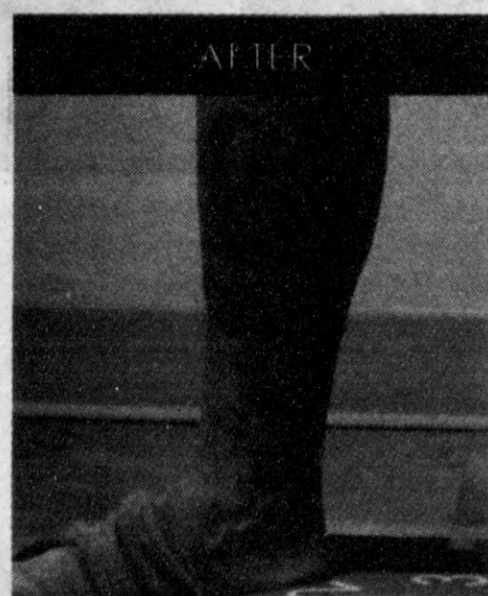
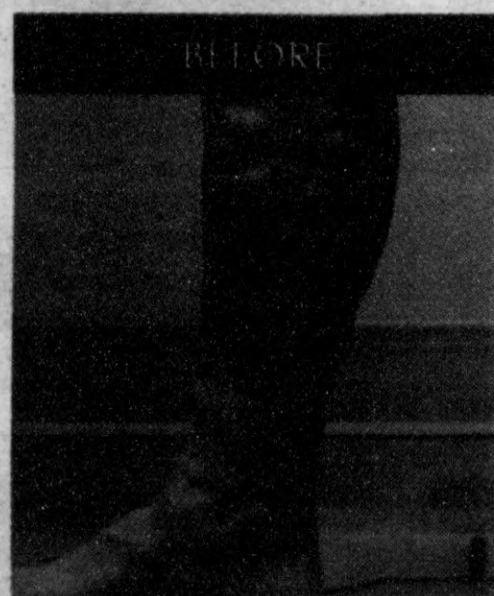


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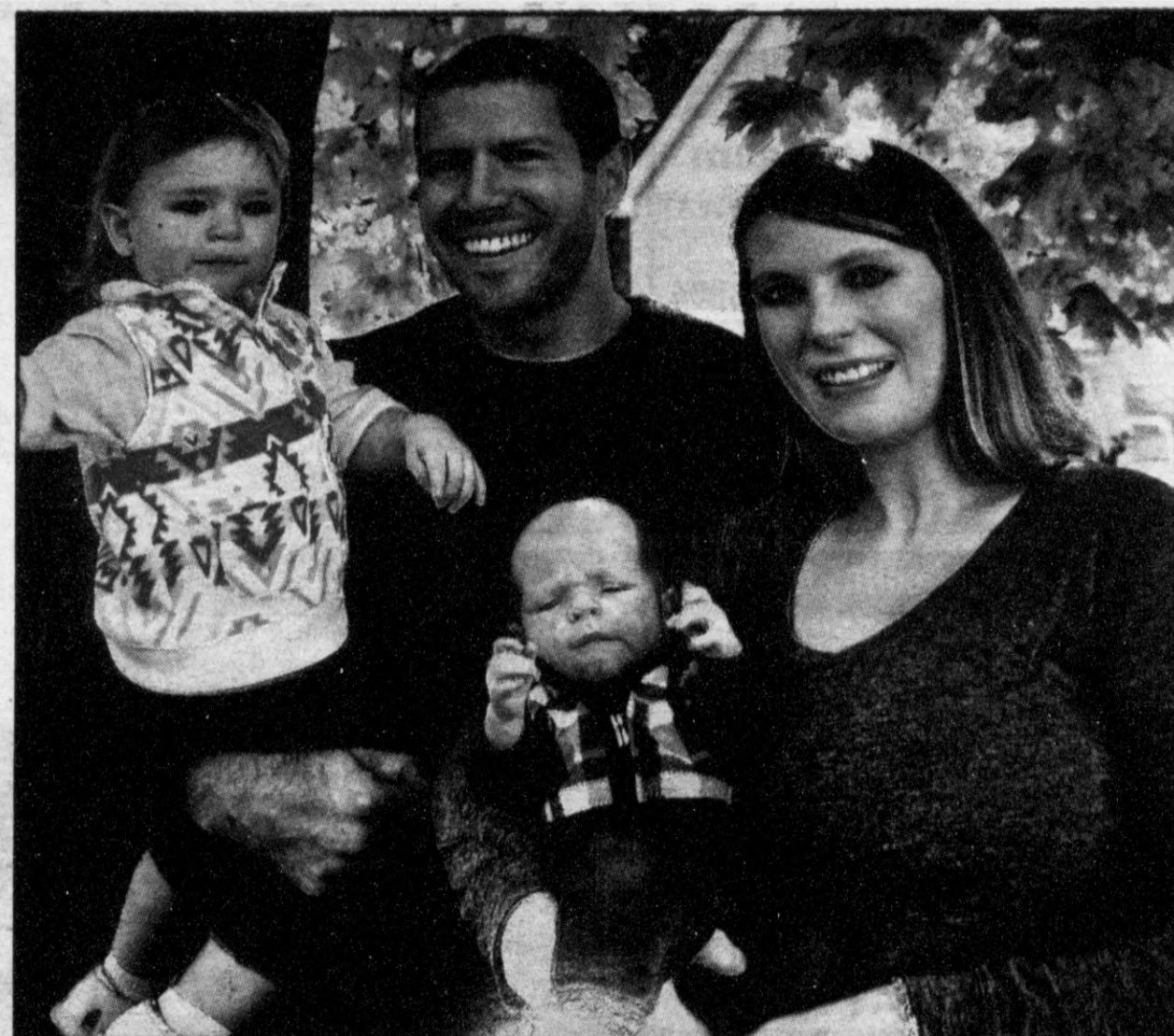
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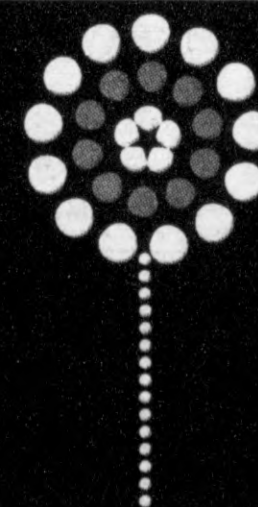
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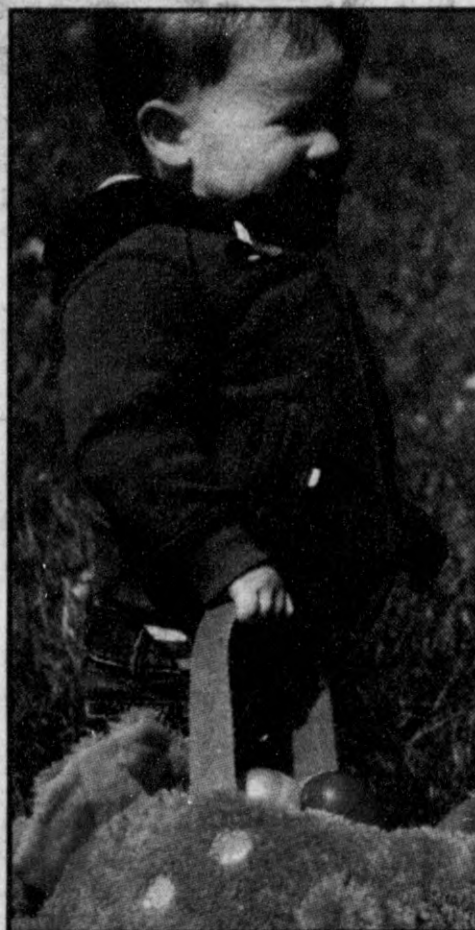
Roger Hogarth holds onto twins Harrison and Holden as they anxiously wait for the the Easter Egg Hunt to commence.



Paige Stockman puts all the rings from her Easter eggs on her thumb as her mom, Angie, goes through the rest of the eggs with her.



Asher Terryah spots an egg within his reach.



Easton Hartledge holds onto his full dinosaur basket.

Hunt for eggs

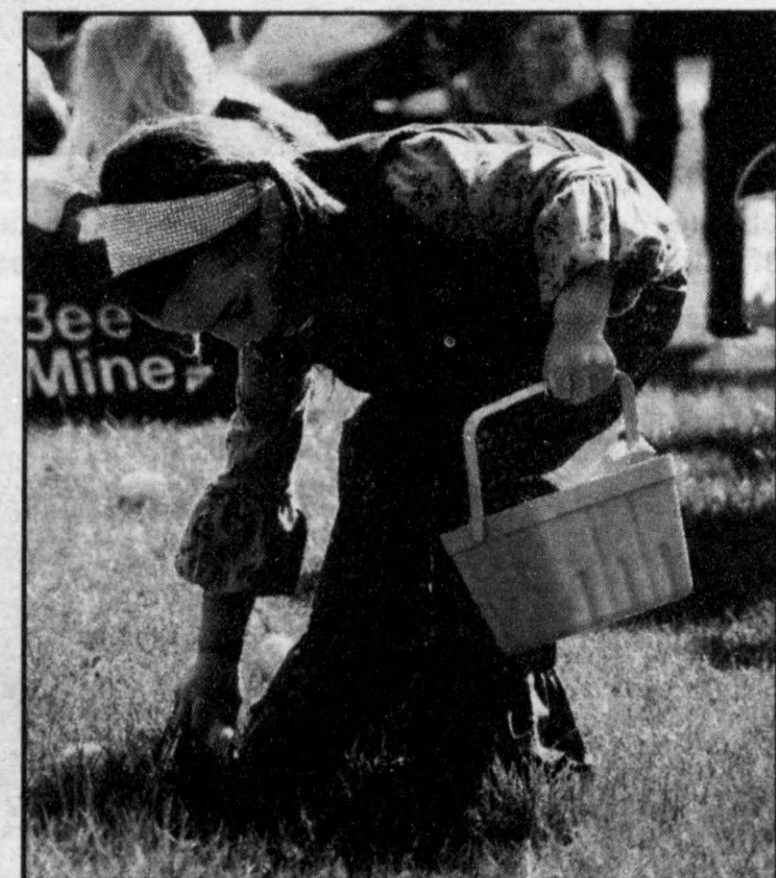
The bright sun gleamed as children eyed the colorful eggs covering the field at Springfield Oaks Activity Center last Friday.

They anxiously waited until the horn sounded and the Annual Easter Egg Hunt held by Springfield Parks and Recreation began.

Once the field was empty of eggs, kids opened them up to find special treats of candy, toys and some included prize tickets for large Easter baskets.

The kids also enjoy meeting the Easter Bunny, petting real bunnies from the Oakland County 4-H Youth Rabbit and Cavy Club, and eating popcorn.

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Libby Wilkie reaches for a brightly colored egg hidden in the grass. *Photos by Wendi Reardon Price*



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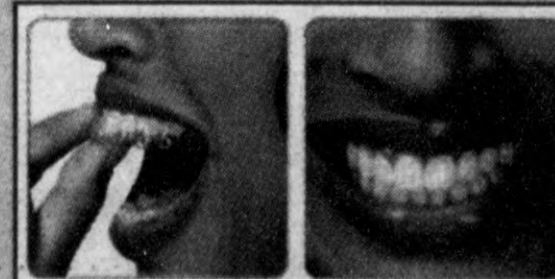
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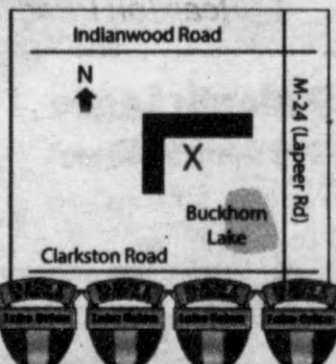
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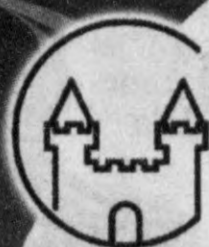
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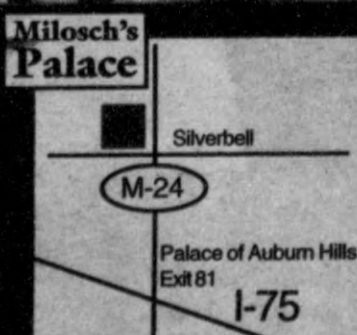
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Book battlers

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Wacky costumes and teams with creative names filled Springfield Plains Elementary Battle of the Books competition last week.

Springfield Plains, Andersonville and Davisburg elementaries competed in the 7th annual Fourth Grade Battle of the Books, a 10-question competition based on six books from different genres.

Students dressed up based on their team name, which they created themselves. Some groups even had performances prepared for their introduction.

Eighteen teams of four to six students competed, the most teams to ever compete in the competition.

Battle of the Books has three goals: allow students to enjoy good books, learn about teamwork and have fun.

First place went to the Radical Readers, a team from Springfield Plains who wore colorful wigs and shutter sunglasses. They won Barnes & Noble gift cards.

Second place went to Bubble Books, a team with tiny pom-poms attached to their shirts, and third place went to another Springfield Plains team, the Undercover Girls, who were dressed as Sherlock Holmes.

Other categories included: Best Team Costume, which went to the Goddesses of Reading, dressed as little Aphrodites. Best Team Name went to Eat, Sleep, Read, Repeat, who's shirts had their team name and each member wore a Unicorn sleeping mask.

All the teams enjoyed cookies after the competition, which was sponsored by The Friends of the Springfield Township Library.



Winning Best Team Name goes to Eat, Sleep, Read...Repeat with Madison Krause, Ella Adams and Sarah Newcombe.



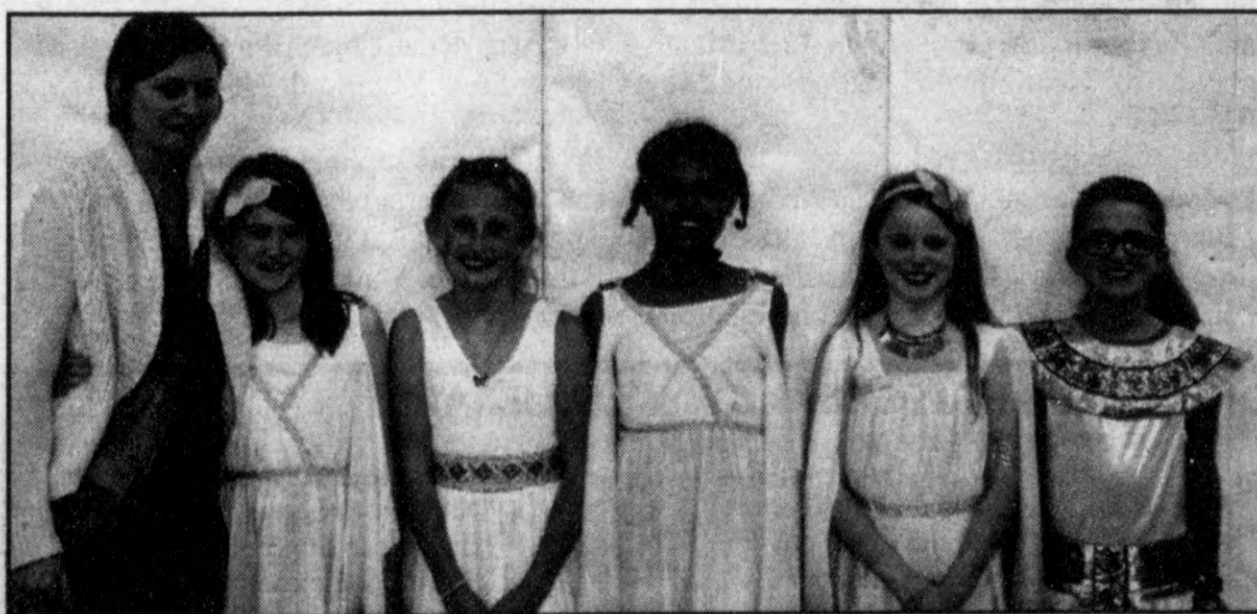
Word Nerds Hailie Arnold, Lily Banka, Ava Lonteen, and Alivia Upchurch.



Second place, Bubble Books, Andersonville Elementary students Shea Breeden, Abby Schultz, Olivia Lewis, Kyra Harris and Sara Mansour.



Bookanneers, Davisburg Elementary students Andrew Buss, Mikael Bailey, Chloe Bender, Gabriella Feres and Linsie Esralian.



Best Team Costume went to Goddesses of Reading, from left Coach Dana Allen and Davisburg Elementary students Shayne Allen, Evelyn Wollesen, Harmonie Carthens, Ashley Leddy and Kelcie Montpas.



Ninja Readers, with team leader Mrs. Westerman and Springfield Plains Elementary students Richard Westerman, Jackson Craglow, Aidan Jones, Sammi Dekoninck and Cole Hedstrom.

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Marcello Rossi in Concert, church fund raiser at St. Daniel Cushing Center, Sunday, April 30, 5:30 p.m. Musical extravaganza featuring original, Broadway, Christian, pop and Italian music. Cash bar and snacks provided. 248-625-4580.

Community Impact Weekend, April 29-30 and Nov. 4-5, projects for qualified low-income families and seniors, local veterans, non-profit service projects. 248-625-8055.

Feather Fest, 1-4 p.m., May 6, Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Bird hikes, make bird feeder, crafts, games, live birds of prey. 248-858-0916.

Daffodils & Duds, Springfield Garden Club of Davisburg, style show from Christopher & Banks plus luncheon, 11:30 a.m., May 10, Captains Club at Woodfield in Grand Blanc. Quilt raffle, door prizes, silent auction. \$38. 248-318-9601.

Golf Outing for Amyloidosis Foundation, May 13, Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Registration, 8 a.m.; www.amyloidosis.org.

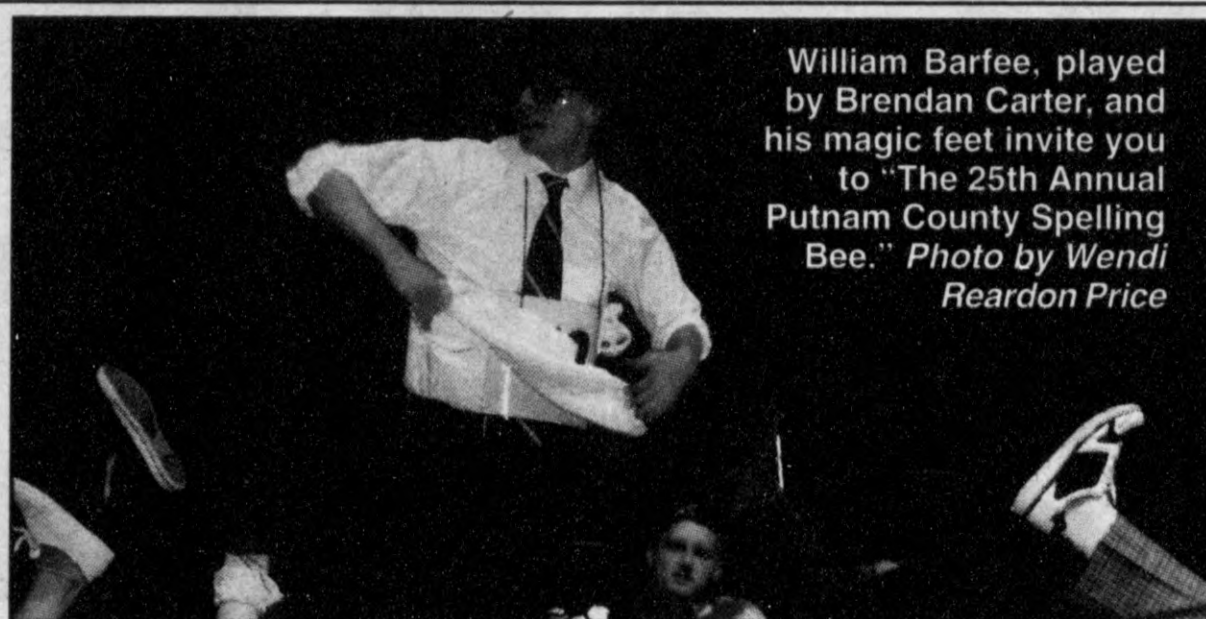
Michigan Wine Tasting, Clarkston Rotary, 6:30-8:30 p.m., May 18, Fountains Golf & Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. \$40/advance, \$50/at the door. 248-625-9741.

Annual Friendship Tea, ESTHERS Ambassadors of Clarkston to protect children from trafficking, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., May 20, The Holly Vault, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly. \$50. 248-882-5334.

Clarkston Community Awards, 7:30-9 a.m., Tuesday, May 23, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Honors outstanding people, organizations, endeavors making Clarkston great. \$12. 248-625-1323.

Around Town

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



William Barfee, played by Brendan Carter, and his magic feet invite you to "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Laughter and fun at spelling bee

The Clarkston High School Drama Club proudly presents the musical comedy "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," April 27-29 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available - \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. They are for general admission seats in the high school's performing arts center.

Tickets can be purchased in person Monday through Friday during school lunches, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., by calling 248-623-4024, or online at www.centerstageticketing.com/sites/clarkstonhigh.

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" is rated PG for mature humor.

20-year reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1997, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., June 23, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. \$40 by June 1. angie.ruth@gmail.com.

Sunday

Blood drive, American Red Cross, April 30, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 800-RED CROSS, 800-733-2767.

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.

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

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

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

Grocery Store Class by Nuview Nutrition, 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

Emotional Wellness Class, April 25, 6:30 p.m., Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. How to improve emotional health through coaching, diet, supplement support. \$15. Pre-register, 248-625-5143.

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.

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

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

Thursday

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

Coffee and Conversation, Thursdays quarterly, April 27, July 27, 10:30 a.m., Bartsch Hall, senior center in Clintonwood Park. Moderator, Tom Stone. All invited. \$1 donation for coffee.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Big Boy restaurant, 6644 Dixie Highway. 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, Fireside Room, 4301 Monroe Ave, Waterford. 248-674-0461.

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.

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Wed: 6:15-8:00 pm
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April Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
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www.clarkstoncommunity.com

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Calvary youth and families carry a wooden cross through downtown Clarkston every year on Good Friday. File photo

Religion

Events Preaching

Greatest rescue mission of all

This Good Friday and Easter, millions of people gathered in churches all over the world to remember Jesus' death on the cross and to celebrate Jesus' resurrection.

Easter is the story of the greatest rescue mission and miracle in all of history. God came to earth to offer us, and all people, hope and love and grace and healing and purpose.

Through the cross and empty tomb, God has gifted us with forgiveness and eternal life. That's the incredible Good News of Easter, and we

have been called to share it with others - blessed to be a blessing!

Pr. Rick Warren puts it this way: "Easter is the single most important event in history that changed everything. It split history into AD and BC. And as believers, it's our greatest opportunity to reach more people for Christ." I hope and pray that you will take this opportunity to invite someone you know to church this Easter season. I believe that people are more open to accepting your invitation to join you for Easter worship than perhaps at any other time of the year.

The Rev. Jonathan A. Heierman, is senior pastor at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Jonathan Heierman

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.

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

Road. Call 248-625-1611.

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

Obituaries

Evelyn Fergle, 85

Evelyn Krenek Fergle, 85, of Clarkston, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, passed away April 13, 2017, at home with family by her side, from stomach cancer.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 64 years, Donald John Fergle, her sons Donald Jay (Laura) Fergle of Rochester Hills, and Ronald John (Nancy Gross) Fergle of Minneapolis, Minn., and grandsons Daniel, Matthew, and Elliot; survived also by sister Irene Broyles of San Diego, Calif., as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Evelyn was born July 26, 1931, in Berwyn, Illinois, and graduated from J. Sterling Morton High School and Morton Junior College. In 1953, Evelyn received her BS degree in Education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, then married Don on July 25, 1953, and immediately moved to Roseville, Mich., where she taught for one year at Roseville High School.

In 1954, Evelyn began teaching at Grant and Oakwood Junior High School in East Detroit until her retirement in 1986. Evelyn and Don moved to St. Clair Shores in 1956, then moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1974, to Grand Blanc in 1988, and finally to Clarkston in 2000.

From 1989 until just one month ago she had continued to regularly substitute teach in Grand Blanc, Lake Orion, and Clarkston middle schools. Evelyn was extremely proud of her Czech heritage, tracing her roots back to the 1600's and traveling to Czech Republic six times.

She was a founding member and director since 1996 of the Czech and Slovak Genealogy Society of Illinois. She was also a founding member of the Friends of Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois, a 35-year member of Sokol Detroit, and Lodge Pingree of CSA Fraternal Life.

She served on the Alumni Board of Miami University, as well as a former officer of the Southeast Michigan Alumni Association for 25 years, receiving the John E. Dolibois Service Award in 1986.

Evelyn has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church since 1961, and is a life member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She will be remembered as a loving and supportive wife, mother, grandmother, and teacher.

She was preceded in death by her parents Thomas and Mary (Safranek) Krenek and sister Dorothy Haas of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral Service was April 18 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Memorials may be to Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Friends of Bohemian National Cemetery, or Oakland County Animal Shelter and Pet Adoption Center. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Golda M. Cecil, 100

Golda Marie Cecil, age 100, of Fenton, died Monday, April 10, 2017.

Memorial contributions may be made to Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton, 13575 N. Fenton Rd., Fenton (www.adopta-petfenton.com). Private family services will be held at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton.

Mrs. Cecil was born Nov. 30, 1916, in Kennett, Missouri, the daughter of Andrew William and Dora (Messengill) Parkin. She married Chester Esau Cecil on March 22, 1933 in Missouri and he preceded her in death on Aug. 1, 1994.

Mrs. Cecil worked in the factory during World War II as one of the original Rosie the Riveters. She was a bookkeeper for many years and had worked for Excel Corporation in Fenton. Mrs. Cecil was a member of Fenton United Methodist Church and the Fenton VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are two daughters, Doris E. and husband, Robert Beattie of Clarkston, Jo (Stadler) Schrader of Fenton; six grandchildren, Thomas Beattie, Brad Beattie, Michael Stadler, Steven Stadler, Jeffery Stadler, and Chris Stadler; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great great-grandchild.

Arrangements by **Sharp Funeral Homes**, Fenton. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joy L. Kunkler-Morrison, 63

Joy L. Kunkler-Morrison of Clarkston passed away unexpectedly April 9, 2017, at age 63.

She was the wife of Tom Morrison; mother of Michael (Suzanne) Kunkler and Leslie Rometty; stepmother of Tim (Megan) Morrison; grandmother of Savannah, Addison, Isabella, William & an expectant baby; sister of Karen (Fred) Van Heck, Deb (late Tino) Casadei, Suz Schuler, Jim Martin, Janice Martin and Holly Schraeger; also many other family members; preceded in death by first husband Jim Kunkler.

Joy loved her family and being a grandmother. She was a long time real estate agent in the area.

Celebration of life memorial service was April 14 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, any donations may be made to Audubon Society or The Nature Conservancy. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Lloyd Strong II, 87

Lloyd W. Strong II, "Bill," of Sterling Heights, formerly of Holly, passed away April 13, 2017, at age 87.

He was preceded in death by his wife Janet. He was the father of Kim (Dave) Rutila, Cindy (late Stan) Novis, Lloyd "Bill" III (Diane); grandpa of Paul (Kim), April (Troy), Dawn (Travis) Kari (Daniel), Mark, Vicki (Ross) and Heather; six great grandchildren; brother of Patricia (Harold) Joseph.

Bill served as a Marine during the Korean War and retired from General Motors. Following retirement, he was a beloved bus driver for Holly Schools and enjoyed farming and raising Black Angus steer.

Funeral service Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Friday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to Toys for Tots or Michigan Humane Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Business News

Allison Reis and **Bill Ruhlman** recently joined the MBA Real Estate team.

Reis has career backgrounds in construction, sales, and real estate leasing and management.

"Allison and her excellent customer service skills are a fine addition to MBA Real Estate," said broker owner Chris Mersino.

Ruhlman brings years of customer service and sales knowledge to the MBA group. Bill specializes in residential and vacant land transactions.

MBA Real Estate is located at 5631 Sashabaw Road, just north of Maybee. The phone number is 248-620-8660.

ClubCorp recently announced its purchase of Oakhurst Golf and Country Club in Independence Township.

ClubCorp plans to spend more than \$1 million to reinvent the club, bringing stylish and new dining and social features to the clubhouse and patio, plus improvements to the golf course and aquatics center.

"With its location in a family oriented, upscale community and featuring an outstanding golf course and spectacular clubhouse, Oakhurst Golf & Country Club is a welcome addition to our portfolio of clubs and an expansion for our Detroit market," said Mark Burnett, ClubCorp COO and president. Additional clubs in the area include Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton, TPC Michigan in Dearborn and the Skyline Club in Southfield.

"This is an exciting time for Oakhurst members," said Pat Callahan, president of the club's board. "We have heard many positive comments about ClubCorp and look forward to all of the changes and improvements coming to the club. Members are already talking about taking advantage of ClubCorp's expansive network of clubs."

Oakhurst Country Club features an 18-hole Arthur Hills-designed golf course, three-level, 42,000-square-foot clubhouse, Olympic-size pool, and six tennis courts.

Student success

Otterbein junior **Connor Dziewit**, an attack from Clarkston, recently received Ohio Athletic Conference weekly honors.

Dziewit claimed OAC "Offensive Player of the Week" accolades in men's lacrosse after helping the Cardinals defeat OAC foes Muskingum and Mount Union, totaling 12 points on 10 goals and two assists with seven ground balls. He notched five goals and one assist in each of the team's wins including his league-leading 34th goal of the season against Mount Union.

Jonathan Harry of Clarkston was among a talented group of students who staged the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" during the spring semester at Baldwin Wallace University.

Harry, a graduate of Troy High School majoring in instrumental performance and music education, played clarinet in the production.



Reis



Ruhlman

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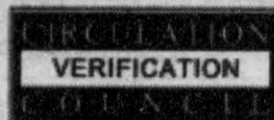
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030 WANTED

CLASSIC CAR

Up to \$10,000 pd.
Private Buyer

Kelly

248-338-0852

C422

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVS, mopeds, running or not, and old advertising signs. (810)338-6440 !!ZX384

WANTED: My 86 year old mother needs a recumbent bike for physical therapy. If you have at a reasonable price please call 248-303-9226. !!LZ211tf

WANTED 12-14' Jon boat without motor. Call 248-330-1584 after 5 pm. !!LZ17tf

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !!LZ194

BUYING JUNK cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid! 248-342-8378 !!LZ14

050 FIREWOOD

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SEASONED QUALITY mixed hardwood or Oak, or Cherry. Cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-8316. !!ZX7tfc

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW AND USED GUITARS, acoustic and electric and accessories. Oxford School of Music. 248-572-4881. !!LZ44tfn

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

Need Help Writing?

- ESSAYS -

(High School & College)

- WEBSITE CONTENT -

- EMAIL CAMPAIGNS -

- DOCUMENT EDITING -

If it's going to be read, let an award winning writer look at it before you send it out!

DontRushDon@gmail.com

LZ20tfdh

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, voice, guitar, drums, violins, and more. Oxford School of Music. 248-572-4881. !!LZ50tfn

PIANO LESSONS. Canadian A.R.C.T., over 30 years experience. Beginner to advanced. Karen Muniz: 248-623-0298. !!C358

TUTORING. Retired 7th grade teacher, (Masters/ Reading) 248-515-5553. !!L184

080 LAWN & GARDEN

2012 SNAPPER RIDING MOWER, 28in. cut only used 4 times. \$425 obo all offers will be considered. 248-214-5331. !!LZ12

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LZ19tff

CUB CADET RZT50 Zero Turn mower- motor/ chassis good condition. Mowing deck needs repair. \$1,200 obo. 248-628-5945, Leonard. !!LZ18tff

CUB CADET SLT1550 Riding Mower, 50in cut, Kohler, 25hp Twin. 438hrs. \$950. 248-693-0110. !!R212

LAWN CARE

Independence Green
Spring Cleanups
Fertilizing

248-978-7673

C386

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 29, 2017, 4PM
STOW AWAY STORAGE

3060 ADVENTURE LN.

OXFORD, MI 48371

248-628-0940

315 Laura Orvis - Misc.

124 Veronica Moser- Misc.

252 Vicki LaLone- Household

271 Sarah Glowatz- Household

CASH SALE

\$100 Deposit Refundable when unit is cleaned out

LZ02c

POLICE AUTO Auction Thurs., April 27, 2017, 10:30am, 3444 North State Rd, Davison, MI. 11 vehicles including, 08 Dodge Durango, full size trucks & more! Details at TimsAuctionService.com 989-912-8701 !!CPM1

YODER BROS. Large 2-day, Farm Equipment- Shop- Outdoor Items Consignment Auction. April 21 and 22, 2017. 3 auction rings selling both days. Call for brochure 989-386-9082. Visit Auctionzip.com Auctioneer I.D. 2701. !!CPM1

110 GARAGE SALE

WANTED: My 86 year old mother needs a recumbent bike for physical therapy. If you have at a reasonable price please call 248-303-9226. !!LZ21tff

RUMMAGE/ CLOTHING SALE April 27th, 9am-5pm. April 28th, 9am-4pm. April 29th, 9am-12pm. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. 248-394-0200. !!ZX3

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday & Friday, April 20-21, 9am to 5pm. Proceeds benefit new Oxford Youth Hang-out, Immanuel Church, 1 Hovey, Oxford !!LZ11

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248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)

LZ8-dh

HUGE MOVING SALE April 20&21, 9:00am-4:00pm Plus multi-family garage sale. We've got a little bit of everything! Furniture, kitchen and entertaining items, home decor and wall art, craft and sewing supplies, exercise equipment. Too many items to list! Come by and see for yourself. 576 Indian Trail, Lake Orion N. of Indianwood between Joslyn & Baldwin Rds. !!LZ02

HUGE CHILDREN'S SALE. Over 100 families. Rain or shine. Clothes: Newborn thru teens and Prom dresses. Little Tykes & toys, car seats, baby equipment, furniture, Power Wheels, books, dvd's, games, video games. April. 19-21, 9am-7pm and Sat. April. 22, 9am-3pm. Goodrich Lion's Club Hall, 9196 State Rd. !!LZ202

APRIL 20-22, 9am-4pm. 646 S. Newman, Lake Orion. Loveseat, recliner, household items, rototiller. !!R211

ESTATE SALE: Antiques, household items, furniture, and clothing. 3117 Brocker Rd., Metamora MI 48455. 10am-6pm Thurs., Fri., Sat. 19th-22nd. !!LZ11

130 HOUSEHOLD

KING SIZE BEDROOM set with 2 chests, 1 night stand, extra storage. Excellent condition. \$500. Text to: 248-912-2159. !!C372

1950's HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD bedroom suite. Triple dresser/ mirror, chest of drawers and king size bookcase, headboard with twin frames that hook together for a king mattress to fit on. \$2,600. 588-707-1895 !!C422

DOWNIZING: ELECTRIC reclining loveseat and chair, \$500/ set. 2 matching recliners, like new, \$500/ set. 248-732-7916. !!R202

AN AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. Call anytime 989-832-2401. !!CPM1

LONG ARM SEWING machine. Pantographs. 70 spools thread. \$800. 248-303-8928. !!LZ02

2 PAIR CUSTOM made drapes. Beige/ neutral. One 12 foot, one 17 foot. Good condition with Kirsch Traverse Rods. \$95.00. 248-623-0394. !!C412

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR. \$49.99 virus removal. Flat rate pricing. Used Dell's for sale. Electric Office. 248-693-8783. !!LZ14

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LZ204

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10:30am - 2:30pm

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Downtown Oxford 48371

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www.WilliamsArtGlass.com

LZ11

MOVING: 2005 Bald Mountain, Lake Orion, Thursday, April 20: 10am-6pm, closed from 1pm-3pm. This will be my last advertised sale in this old house. Previews/ Presales daylight hours through April 19th. For appt. call Rosie 248-693-2867. !!LZ02

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LZ203

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170 GENERAL

DONATE YOUR car to charity. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 855-413-9672 !!CPM1

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ADJUSTABLE BED Brand new with Imcomfort gel memory foam mattress. Retail cost \$5,900.00. Sacrifice for \$997.00. Call for showing or delivery; 989-615-2951. !!CPM1

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180 REC. EQUIPMENT

BOAT HOIST Shore Station model 3600. Two seasons on canopy. Electric lift. Great condition. Asking \$2,800. 248-693-4748. !!LZ12

14FT. ALUMINUM boat motor and trailer. \$875. Call Ron 248-640-4465. !!LZ212

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1990 24 FT MANITOU Pontoon Boat. 75HP Mercury motor. With trailer. \$6000. or best offer. 248-674-8387. !!LZ12

200 PETS

PET SITTING by Kathy- specializing in horses and dogs. 810-513-0838. !!ZX364

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FARMALL CUB, front blade, wheel weights, flail. \$2,500. 248-625-4715. !!C412

240 AUTO PARTS

OFF OF 2012 DODGE 1500 quad door: tanoe cover, running boards, and mud flaps. Also, tanoe cover, 8ft bed, Dodge, \$100. Call Ron: 248-640-4468. !!LZ212

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CARS

2009 Chrysler Sebring 4Dr Leather, Moonroof, V6!	Only	\$6,488*
2008 Malibu LS 4Dr Sedan Loaded, Auto, 4 Cyl., 30MPG, Clean, Blue, 89k	Only	\$7,988*
2005 Chrysler 300C 4Dr V-8, Moonroof, Leather, Cool Vanilla, 93k	Only	\$7,988*
2006 Chrysler 300C Limited 4Dr Loaded, Moonroof, Leather, Like New, 50k	Only	\$8,988*

SUVs

2009 Ford Edge SEL AWD Loaded, Like New, V-6, Trailer tow, Red	Only	\$10,988*
2008 Ford Edge Limited AWD Loaded, Leather, Moon, V-6, Red, 73K	Only	\$10,988*
2012 Dodge Journey Crew FWD Loaded, Full Power, 3.6L, 6 Cyl., White, 52k	Only	\$13,488*
2013 Ford Flex SEL AWD Loaded, V-6, Leather, Moon, Black, 55k	Only	\$19,988*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2003 Jeep Wrangler Sahara 5 Spd., Manual, 4.0L V-6, Hardtop, Black, 103k	Only	\$12,988*
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TRUCKS

2005 GMC Sierra Z71 X-Tend Cab 4x4 Loaded, 5.3L V-8, Red, 101k	Only	\$11,788*
2005 Ford F150 C.C. FX4, 4x4 V-8 5.4L, Running Boards, Red/Gray 117k	Only	\$11,788*
2004 Dodge Ram CC SLT 4x4 Loaded, 5.7L V-8 Hemi, Full Power, Black 116k	Only	\$11,988*
2004 Dodge Ram Quad Cab SLT 4x4 Loaded, 5.7L Hemi, Low Miles, Black, 116k	Only	\$11,988*
2006 Ford F150 SC XLT 4x4 Loaded, 5.4L V-8, Trailer tow, Red, 103k	Only	\$11,988*
2008 Ford Ranger SC Sport 4x4 5 Spd., A/C, 4.0L V-6, White, 70k	Only	\$12,988*
2008 Chevy Silverado XC LT Loaded, 5.3L V-8, Running Boards, Black, 94k	Only	\$13,388*
2009 Ford F150 SC XLT 4x4 Loaded, Clean, 5.4L V-8, Brown, 101k	Only	\$15,488*
2009 Ford F150 CC XLT 4x4 Loaded, 5.4L V-8, Leather, Low Miles, Gray, 80k	Only	\$18,988*
2010 Chevy Silverado XC 1500 LS 4x4 5.3L V8, Long Box, Loaded, Silver, 57k ...	Only	\$19,788*
2011 Ford F150 CC XLT 4x4 Loaded, 5.4L V8, Like New, Gray, 97k	Only	\$19,488*
2009 Toyota Tundra CC Limited 4x4 Loaded, Leather, Moon, Nav., White, 110k	Only	\$24,988*

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Wednesday, April 19, 2017

250 CARS

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX California car, red with black interior, original 389, 4bl, automatic, ac, ps/pb, new tires, very good condition. \$14,000. 248-622-1363. !IC3612

2012 CORVETTE, 3,700 miles, red, mint, \$35,000 obo. 248-941-2230 !IC422

2000 GRAND PRIX GTP. New tires & brakes w/less than 200 miles on them. Leather, black, loaded, 185K, \$2,500. 248-736-6074 !ILZ1812

2006 CHEVY MALIBU LS, 2.2L, 4 door, gold, 77K miles, 1 owner, complete maintenance log, superb condition, \$4500 obo, 248-707-0573 please leave a message !ILZ2012

2008 HHR 2LT, 2.4L, 5 speed, manual trans, red/ tan leather interior, 127k miles, excellent condition, \$4,500. 810-730-4494. !!

1994 CORVETTE Convertible, 62,000 miles, mint condition. \$17,500. 248-933-2834. !IC3

2009 SAAB 9-5 Griffin Edition, 2.3lt Turbo, 102K miles, gray exterior, black leather, sunroof, brand new custom wheels, tires, battery and more. \$7,400 obo. 248-330-6622 !ILZ1312

2005 STRATUS SXT, Beige ext., Gray int., very good cond., call 248-804-9564 !ILZ2112

2001 NEON: 168,100 Miles. Runs and drives great. Good condition. \$900 OBO. 248-693-8243 daytime. LZ1112

2007 CHEVY COBALT LT, remote start, excellent condition, non-smoker, no pets, good tires, brakes, struts, engine. 146k miles, \$4,000. 586-770-8554. !ILZ1212

2010 FORD FOCUS, 4 door. Only 42,000 miles. Like new. Bumper to bumper warranty for 1 year. \$5900. 248-626-9738. !ILZ11

2000 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, moon roof, new tires, 79,579 miles, some work, peppy little car, runs good. \$900. 248-625-3964. !IC

'99 FORD ESCORT Wagon, transportation car. \$750 obo. 248-568-9532. !ILZ12

2007 PONTIAC G6, clean, runs great, V6, needs nothing but a new owner/ driver, low miles-92K, new struts & shocks, new front & rear brakes, \$4,900 obo. (248)343-3657 !ILZ1812

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING, decent condition but needs a little work, \$700 obo. (248)459-2406 !ILZ2712

260 VANS

1999 ASTRO VAN Georgia vehicle. No rust. AM/FM/CD, P/S, P/B, maroon, tan interior, hitch, power seats, power doors/ locks, automatic. Runs good. New tires. Many extras replaced. \$2,100 OBO. 248-628-6294. !ILZ1612

2002 TOYOTA SIENNA mini van, absolutely turn key ready, extra clean, looks and smells like new. 140k miles, remote start, 4.7s safety rating, beautiful blue exterior. \$3,100. 248-627-6929, leave a message for Gordon. !ILZ3812

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2007 RANGER p.u. 4x4 7ft. bed with deluxe camper topper, full length back door, looks and runs great for hunters or camping etc. Must sell \$7,000. 248-627-2051. !ILZ3812

'03 GMC ENVOY SUV 4 wheel drive. A1 condition. Asking \$4,000 obo. 248-625-5105. !IC4012

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT 4 wheel drive, extended cab, 5.3L V8, keyless start, towing package, 96k miles. \$15,500. Oxford area. 313-909-7111. !ILZ2112

2008 JEEP WRANGLER (4-dr.), black with gray interior, hard and soft tops, 150k+ miles, 6-disc CD changer, newer tires. Everything works. Good condition. Not off-road. Nonsmoker. \$14,500. Jeff: 248-770-5333. !ILZ1812

97' BLAZER, 6 cylinder, runs good, a little rust, 109K miles, \$1300. 95' Suburban, 8 cylinder, lots of miles, new tires, hitch, runs good, 3 row seating, red. \$1100. 248-765-2603 !ILZ1912

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON flat bed rat ride. Drive it home. \$1,986. 248-275-6412. !ILZ2012

2007 FORD EXPLORER, Eddie Bauer, 4x4 suv, excellent, \$6,500 248-933-2834. !IC3912

2004 NISSAN TITAN pick-up truck. Crew cab. 65k miles, very nice truck. 4 wheel drive. \$12,000 obo. 248-721-1544. !ILZ1512

280 REC. VEHICLES

1997 HONDA VALKYRIE, Red and white, excellent condition, only 8,000 miles, leather saddle bags, luggage rack, extra new rear tire. \$6,500 obo. Jeff 248-672-3857. !ILZ202

TOP CASH paid! For old motorcycles! 1900-1979. Dead or alive! 920-371-0494 !ICPM1

1996 HONDA GOLDWING SE. 22,400 miles, very clean. Many extras, priced to sell. \$5,500 obo. 248-693-4114. !ILZ212

2006 HONDA CBR600RR, low miles, excellent condition, new rear tire. \$4,800 obo. 248-941-1425. !ILZ202

ATV (4 WHEELER). 2009 Arctic Cat, 4 wheel drive. Used very little, in good shape. \$2,000. 248-860-1009. !ILZ212

290 RENTALS

DOWNTOWN OXFORD Apartment for rent. \$750 month. Heat included/ beautiful!! 248-693-7137. !IL184

ORION TWP 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 story house. \$900 monthly. 248-693-8921 !ILZ202

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay lakefront homes, booking spring weekends, summer weeks. 989-550-0911. !ILZ374

3 BEDROOM, full basement, garage, all appliances, very clean. Must see. Private setting. Sorry, no pets. \$950/mo. plus security. Call Tom 586-850-3761. !IC4

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, Lake Orion. \$165/ week. 1 year lease. No pets. 248-804-5799. !IL202

LARGE CLARKSTON home has rooms for rent. Price and terms negotiable. References required. Call 248-922-7461. !ILZ158

VACATION CABINS for rent in Canada. Fish for abundant Wall-eye, Perch, Northern Pike. Boats, motors, gasoline included. For free brochure call Hugh 1-800-426-2550. www.bestfishing.com. !ICPM1

2-3 BEDROOM- 2 full bath condo, washer/ dryer, all appliances, attached garage w/opener, Lake Orion, \$1300, 248-245-4401 !ILZ204

CLARKSTON VILLAGE- 2 bedroom townhouse. Free health club. No smoking or cats. \$950 monthly. 248-625-5121. !ILZ214

RECENTLY UPDATED 2 bedroom condo with garage in Keatington. All appliances included. No pets or smoking. \$900/mo. and 1 & 1/2 months security deposit. 248-568-6772. !ILZ211f

LAKE ORION: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Quiet setting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, new furnace, A/C, fresh paint, new carpeting, hook-up for washer/ dryer. \$950 monthly plus security deposit. 248-496-7648. !IL184

300 WANTED TO RENT

ROOM TO RENT in house preferably on a lake. Clarkston area. \$400/mo. Will do gardening and light housekeeping. 920-222-1032. !ILZ202

310 REAL ESTATE

OFFICE/ RETAIL SPACE 1,300 sq. ft., downtown Lapeer. \$800 monthly, plus utilities 248-628-3433. !ILZ211

HUNTERS: TUSCOLA Hunting Land- 29 acres just sold, 48.5 acres remaining. Woods, trails, pond, and hunting blinds. Deer, turkey, and wildlife. Contact Dawn: 586-215-1672. !ILZ204

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Dept. of Human Services at 1-866-685-0006, if you have any questions. !ILZ8tf

360 HELP WANTED

MICHIGAN GREENS Keeper has an immediate opening for a Tree Technician. Please call 248-393-0973 or email resume to migreenskeeperinc@gmail.com. !ILZ202c

CEMENT LABORER over 18. Must have car and cell phone. 248-627-4815. !ILZ211

DRIVER: CDL-A Home Daily! Work 5 On/ 2 Off! Dedicated lanes with solid miles. Avg. \$50-\$60k annually. Paid vacation and holidays. Safe, late-model equipment. 100% employee owned! Now hiring- limited positions! 877-600-2121. !ILZ212

SPI Classifieds 25

PAINTER/ PAINTER'S HELPER needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Primarily North Oakland County. Full time or part time. 248-628-2888. !ILZ204

AUTO LUBE TECHS and Certified Mechanic wanted for busy Auburn Hills auto service center. Top pay, medical. 248-318-1321. !IR1

NOW HIRING Journeyman/ Electrician

Licensed/ experience necessary. Full time. Comp. wages, full benefits. Paid vacation/ holidays 248-394-2151 !ICZ412

SEASONAL OUTDOOR Maintenance and Safety Path Maintenance positions. Visit <http://oriontownship.org/general-information/information/employment-opportunities.aspx> for application requirements. !IR19tfc

ROOTS HAIR SALON- A beautiful, fun place to be and prosper! Join Us! 248-693-7137. !IL184

Romeo area asphalt maintenance company seeking full-time laborers for asphalt, concrete, seal coating, crack filling and striping. Chauffeurs license required 401K available. Email: apply@swstripe.com or call 586-752-8989 and leave a message. !IL213

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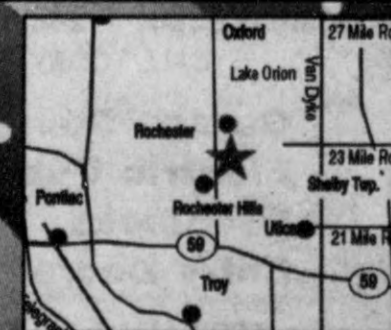
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The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team smile in celebration after winning their first tournament of the season. Photo provided

Ruling on the links

The Wolves topped their first tournament of the spring season at Green Meadows Golf Club last Thursday with a first place finish.

Senior Noah Sampson and sophomore Noah Bridgeman led the Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team, each with a 74 par.

Junior Terry Fortuna hit 76; sophomore Patrick Deardorff, 77; senior Brady Dice, 78; and sophomore Harry Bowman, 79.

The boys also won their match against

Birmingham Brother Rice by 11 shots at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club, April 11.

Dice led the team hitting 38. Sampson hit a 39; Deardorff, 40; Fortuna, 41 and Bowman, 42.

The boys head to Oakland University this Wednesday for their first OAA tournament and head to Ohio this weekend for the Southern Swing. They are at Oakland Hills on Monday at noon.

Riley fundraiser

The Riley Kathryn Foundation hosts a bowling fundraiser at Cherry Hill Lanes North in honor of Liam David Abrams, April 30.

The Riley Kathryn Foundation works to increase awareness of infant death and providing financial support to Michigan families whose baby has died.

This event is in remembrance of Liam, who was born still in February 2010 to John and Dana Abrams of Clarkston.

The bowling event will include a silent auction, donation raffle, and 50/50 drawing. Contact Dana Abrams at danaabrams@hotmail.com for registration and information.

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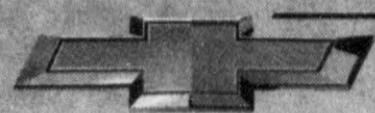
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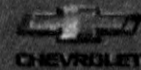


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