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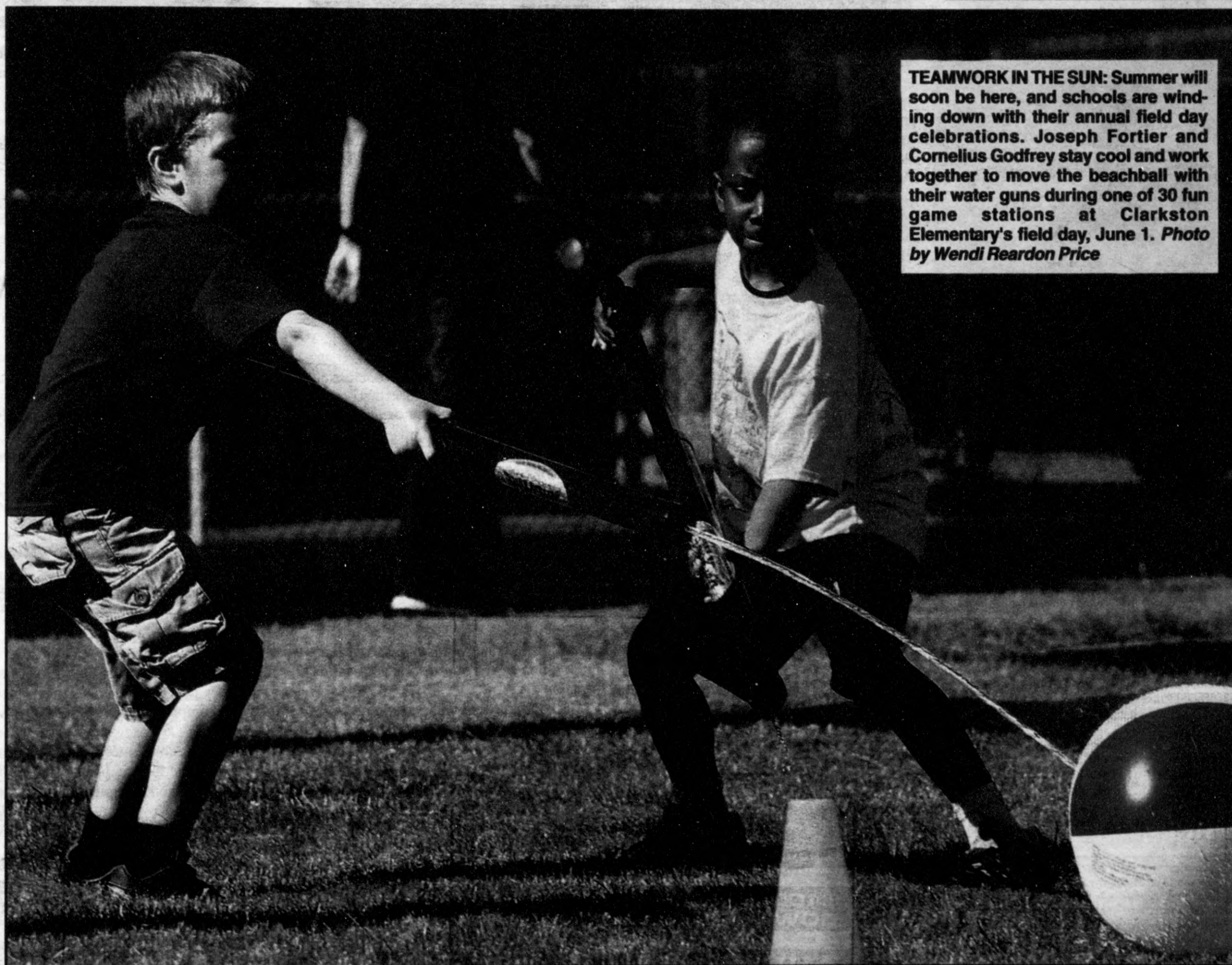
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2017 Graduation section!

TEAMWORK IN THE SUN: Summer will soon be here, and schools are winding down with their annual field day celebrations. Joseph Fortier and Cornelius Godfrey stay cool and work together to move the beachball with their water guns during one of 30 fun game stations at Clarkston Elementary's field day, June 1. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*



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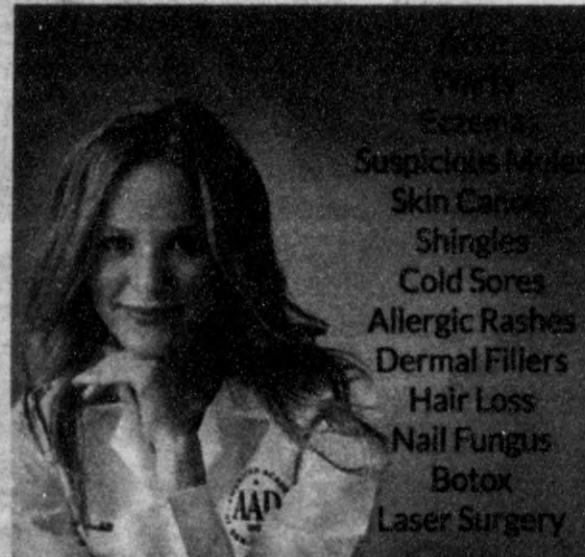
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Parking issue stalls in committee

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

It's back to the drawing board for the Clarkston Parking Committee.

"We're still at step one," said committee member Rick Detkowski at the June 7 meeting. "I'm worried we're on the wrong track."

Committee member Jennifer Radcliff said they need professional help.

"I think we need to see where the danger spots are. We obviously haven't thought of them all - something is always coming up," said Radcliff, who invited David Rich, project development director from Rich and Associates/Parking Consultants, to the meeting. "We don't have the answers - the indecision is killing us."

Parking is a contentious issue for all their clients, said Rich, who attended the meeting without charge.

"It's one of those necessary evils," he said. "There needs to be a well-thought-out plan, with consensus behind it."

"The devil's in the details," Radcliff said. "We haven't worked them out yet. We have to have a whole lot of answers to a whole lot of scenarios."

After three years of discussion and a parking study by the Traffic Improvement Association, City Council approved a motion that part of the parking issue "will be solved by paid parking revenue - the Parking Committee will put together a detailed proposal then bring it back to the council," according to approved minutes for the April 10 meeting.

That will not be complete in time to install a paid-parking kiosk in the Main Street parking lot at Washington this month, as previously proposed.

"Paid parking is not going to happen until



From left, Parking Committee member Kay Pearson, parking consultant David Rich, and committee members Jennifer Radcliff and Rick Detkowski discuss parking in the city. Photo by Phil Custodio

fall," said committee member Kay Pearson. "Mistakes have been made. We jumped to removing parking, period, on a whole street without knowing the clear ramifications."

"We still need to take steps, full comprehensive steps, not just jump to meters," said committee member Jason Kneisc.

City Manager Jonathan Smith said his initial proposal to charge for parking in the city lots while keeping Main Street parking free may be incorrect.

"The expertise I've been hearing over and over says the spaces closest to business are premier spots, and charge for them first," Smith said. "Kiosks and Main Street staying free - I don't think that's the right approach anymore."

Rich recommended a new parking study, to include where people park and how long they park there.

"How long people are actually staying in those spaces - that's critical information," he said.

Interns could be used to survey parking every couple hours, and his company could crunch the numbers, he said.

The city joined the TIA last year in order to have them conduct a parking study. That information lacked information across time, he said.

Lack of turnover is an issue, Smith said.

"People aren't leaving," the city manager said. "I hate to say it, but some of the worse offenders are business owners - they park out front and stay there eight hours."

City Council voted on May 8 to prohibit parking on Church Street east of Buffalo. The committee is also looking into "no parking"

on Buffalo Street.

"People think we have no choice because of what we did on Church," said committee member Erich Lines.

Smith said the city could set a parking policy - no parking if the street has curbs and gutter, but parking allowed if there are none.

"The city owns the space between the sidewalk and the roadway on any street in the city," the city manager said. "But curb-and-gutters are different. We don't ask drivers to jump the curb and park on the grass."

Doug Roeser, speaking as a Church Street resident, said the no-parking rule means family and friends have nowhere to park.

"They took my parking - my whole family can't come to my house for Christmas," Roeser said. "Do I have to move? We've lived in that house for 47 years."

Committee member Cara Catallo said they need to focus on creating more parking.

"We're relying so much on revenue, and still not bringing spaces to the table," Catallo said. "That is why I feel strongly about looking around to find more parking, rather than take away parking."

"There's a lot of work ahead of us," Detkowski said.

Rich will put together an outline of what services they provide and a budgetary range for a more comprehensive parking study, he said.


The parking committee's public forum planned for June 20 has been postponed. Detkowski said their next steps are to bring up the issues to city council, step up enforcement of existing parking regulations, and work on the study.

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Teachers receiving tenure this year include Sandi Epifano, Jennifer Castiglione, Anthony Taormina, Gail Bacon and Jennifer Breen. Not pictured is Nichole Cruce. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Half dozen Clarkston teachers earn tenure

The Board of Education approved six teachers for tenure at its June 5 meeting: **Nichole Cruce**, Andersonville Elementary, Special Education; **Jennifer Breen**,

Andersonville Elementary, fifth grade; **Gail Bacon**, Clarkston Elementary, second grade; **Anthony Taormina**, Pine Knob Elementary, Physical Education; **Jennifer Castiglione**,

Clarkston Junior High School, English Language Arts; and **Sandi Epifano**, Clarkston Junior High School, Language Arts and Mathematics.


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From left, middle school students Dominique Michaelis, Alexandra Smock, Luke Thon and Andrew DeLong work on the stepping stones. Photo provided

Middle schoolers step up to help others

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sixth grade science classes at Sashabaw Middle School (SMS) stepped up to fight hunger this year with their Academic Service Learning Stepping Stone project.

"Students designed their own stepping stone using Earth materials. They created a brochure to accompany their stepping stone," said sixth grade science teacher Kristen Vigier.

The brochure contained information on academic service learning, cement and earth materials, and Blessings in a Backpack, the charity benefited by the project.

Whoever buys a stone will get a brochure

as well.

"It was a different way to learn about helping people," sixth grader Alexandra Smock said.

Students mixed concrete to make stepping stones and decorated them, sixth grader Bedford Muzzy said.

"There are a lot of kids that are hungry over the weekend and that's why we have Blessings in a Backpack," Muzzy said.

The stones are available for purchase to students and community members for \$5 each to raise funds for Blessings in a Backpack Clarkston and the Jeffrey Burkett Memorial Bench.

"In previous years 100 percent of the

project benefited Blessings in a Backpack Clarkston but this year we asked for 25 percent of the donations to be used to purchase a memorial bench for a sixth-grade student we lost this year to a terrible accident, Jeffrey Burkett," Vigier said.

She said 579 sixth graders designed and created a stepping stone and anyone can purchase the stones. Some students reserved their own stone to buy, but others are on display and up for sale in the SMS lobby.

"We had a lot of freedom in picking out our design," sixth grader Allison Gibeau said. "It was cool that we were able to design our project."

Briefly

Township DPW expansion OK'd

The Independence Township Board voted to accept a design engineering proposal for addition and renovation to the Department of Public Works building, for up to \$60,936, June 6.

The building addition is needed to store township vehicles and equipment currently stored outside. This includes seven snow plows, two backhoes, dump truck, backhoe trailer, crane truck, air compressor, bucket truck and wood chipper.

The Township Board also accepted a bid for an access roadway and parking lot at Brady Lodge, for up to \$105,000.

Additional services needed to complete the lodge include \$2,000 to stake the job site to ensure correct elevations are kept for proper drainage, and \$2,000 for tree and stump removal.

Millpond Porchfest

Clarkston Community Historical Society hosts the Millpond Porchfest, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, June 25.

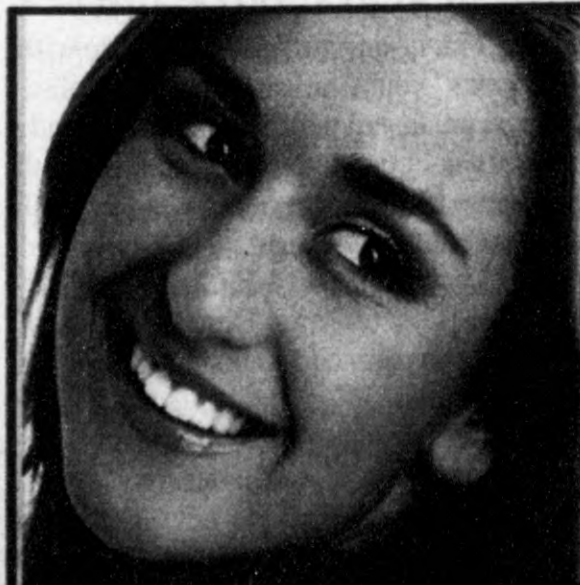
The event features musicians on eight porches around the Millpond on Main Street, W. Washington, Holcomb Road, and Miller Road.

Musicians, who are donating their talents, include The Pat Cooper Irish Band, Annamarie Evans Trio, Mike Baker, EW3 Mike Evans, Mountain Echo Dulcimer Troupe, The Hustlers, Dumb and Drummer, and Chris Himburg.

Clarkston Optimists will offer brats and other food on Main Street.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Memories of time gone by

Wonder Woman holds a special place in my heart, as it probably does for lots of guys my age on whom Lynda Carter's portrayal of the super-powered Amazonian princess in the 1970s, when we were 6-7 years old, made quite the impression.

So I was looking forward to the new version starring Gal Gadot in theaters, and caught a showing opening night.

I'm not in elementary school anymore, but it still made an impact.

She didn't have to block incoming bullets from a tommy gun fired by a sweet little old lady like Lynda's Wonder Woman, but German machine gun fire and mortar shells while crossing no-man's land works too.

Nostalgia like that is awesome, and seems quite common nowadays as men and women of my generation remake just about everything we liked when we were kids.

I also felt a bit of nostalgia at last week's parking committee meeting. Discussion about the need for more information about parking seemed like something I remember hearing about years ago.

Something like "Business owners chafe under parking enforcement," in the *Clarkston News*, February 2014, about people parking more than two hours downtown; or September 2015, "Owners, officials call for parking consistency," with people saying things like "If people can't find parking, we're going to lose business. It's imperative we do something."

Or "Info needed before paid-parking meeting," in the *News* in July 2016. At the time, Clarkston City Council put on hold a proposed joint meeting with the Planning Commission and Parking Committee about charging to park in city-owned lots.

"It's premature to do that until we get the results of the parking study," they said. "I'm not sure what we would discuss — we don't know the facts, figures, or costs. I don't see where it would be fruitful if we don't have the data." At that time, the study was to be done by the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA), which the city joined for the parking study.

It took about a year for the study to be complete. Turns out, we still don't know the data, or at least the right kind of data.

So now there'll be more studies, discussions, and delays, just like the old days. This remake doesn't look to be nearly as wonderful.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Family history link through the *News*

Dear Editor,

Hope things are going well for you.

Just thought I would share that after the article was in *The Clarkston News* on my family ancestors a woman contacted me here at the library ("Century of family history," May 10)

She said she thought we might be related.

As it turns out we are third cousins we share the same great-great grandmother. We have since shared information and photos. She lives on Andersonville Road.

Interesting that we shared family and lived close but didn't know of each other.

Cathy Forst
Springfield Township

Thanks for support of Kids Day in the Park

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for your support of our annual Ryan Kennedy Kids Day in the Park.

This year we estimate we've grown the event to include over 3,000 patrons and we were proud to provide the grand opening of the Ryan Kennedy Memorial Playground.

The weather was great this year and kids of all ages enjoyed knockerball, archery,

bounce house, petting zoo, gaga ball, kites, balloon animals, strolling magician, and many more activities offered by our community partners.

We thank you again for your sponsorship and look forward to working with you on our upcoming events!

Sincerely,

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NO SPLAT HERE: Matilda Marsden tries to catch the wobbly water balloon during the morning session of Clarkston Elementary's field day event. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Ellis Barn to stay in Springfield"

Ellis Barn, a piece of Springfield Township's history, would stay in the area. The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department received a state grant to move the barn from Dixie Highway to Springfield Oaks County Park.

"Local band set for summer tour, cd release" A group of local residents in the group "Mike Moran" were following their dream to make it big in the music industry. They had a soon to be released compact disc and were set to tour the Midwest during the summer.

"Kinney reached perfect attendance milestone" Amy Kinney, a 2002 graduating senior at Clarkston High School, reached a milestone only four in Clarkston Community Schools had reached. Kinney had not missed a day of school from Kindergarten through her senior year.

25 years ago - 1992

"Operating renewal passes; 2-mill package falls" Voters traveled to the polls to decide on four separate school issues which resulted in the 19-mill operating renewal approved 2,762 to 1,578 while the additional 2-mill package was defeated 2,629 to 1,689. Voters also said no to Schools of Choice and reelected two incumbents to the board of education.

"Characters greet author" A parade of North Sashabaw Elementary students dressed up as characters from Jon Scieszka's children's books as they greeted the author during his visit.

"69-year-old ends drought" After 52 years of playing golf, 69-year-old Noble Meredith sank his first hole-in-one at Pine Knob Golf Course. He used a 6-iron to ace the 164-yard 15th hole. He finished 18 holes with a 90.

50 years ago - 1967

"Thirty-one students graduate with honors" Four Clarkston High School seniors graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors. Four students graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors and 21 with Cum Laude honors.

"Local youths at 4-H Club Week" Richard Theriot and Beryl Austin of Clarkston planned to attend the 1967 4-H Club Week.

"New disorderly persons law" Rowdyism, profanity and indecency were a few things listed in the new disorderly persons law adopted by the Clarkston Village Council. The council also had the penalties spelled out.

Board honors scholars

The Board of Education recognized Clarkston High School's Senior Scholars from the graduating class of 2017 for their accomplishments.

"This is really the highlight of tonight's meeting and really a highlight of our entire year as the Board of Education, is to recognize the young folks. Our senior scholars have done amazing things in our school district," said Board President Steve Hyer.

The students recognized were Nathan Li, David Carpenter, Alyssa Harbaugh, Callista Keller, Madison Walker, Alison Ferer, Carl Matisse, Cameron McClelland, Joseph Kuczmanski, Sarah Snyder, Andrew Ross, Drue Froeschke, Stephanie Sowers, Ryan Anderson, Alexandra Gladding, Haley Koss, Elijah Olsen, Timothy Dalrymple, Christian Pyscher, Olivia Maday, Ryan Donnelly, Alaina Norrito, Megan Ferrelly, Emily Dettloff and Laura Baumeister.

"In my position, I get to interact with a lot of kids, and I don't know that we've had 25 senior scholars who are as genuinely nice and caring as you guys as a whole. You made a big difference during your time at Clarkston High School. We appreciate it," Principal Gary Kaul said.



The Clarkston High School Senior Scholars for 2017. Photo by Jessica Steeley

Graduates, welcome to being an adult

By now most area students who are The Ever-Lovin' Class of 2017 have completed their graduation ceremonies. With pomp and circumstance they walked down aisles with robes and caps. Tassels have been tussled from right to left.

Graduated. Woo-hoo and congratulations. Now your real education starts. To help you on here are some thoughts for you to ponder, Class of 2017, as you enter a totally new reality — the adult club.

It's okay to be wrong

PLEASE, do not stop learning or asking questions. Things you just know for sure are one way, may be actually wrong. Don't define yourself with the knowledge you have now. If anyone chastises you for changing your mind (also known as "flip flopping"), shrug your shoulders and move on. It is okay to change your mind based on new and better information. Always be willing to learn — in other words, keep an open mind.

Be respectful

Up until now the world was pretty much your oyster — and it still is — but now you will have to start paying for it yourself. Gone are the days of your parents paying for everything and making the world revolve around you and only you. It is time to put on your big people pants and think about respect.

Be respectful of your finances, understand the difference from your wants and your needs. Nobody told me this when I was young, so I will give you a tip as was told and calculated for me two years ago. It goes something like this: if you invest \$15 a week starting at age 18, by the time you retire you will have a million dollars. As early as you can talk to a retirement coach and get a plan going.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Be respectful of your time, because after school things go by pretty darned fast. Don't squander your time — be bold, explore, try new things (as a side note, I suggest the new exciting things you try are both legally and ethically cool). You may find by trying new things you discover a new unimagined path that ignites your soul and gives you a deeper appreciation for life.

Be respectful of your parents — they have helped you more than you know now. Thinking about it, you won't truly know until you get to be their age. Learn from them. In your life, repeat what they did correctly and change what you feel they failed on. Nobody is perfect.

Be respectful of others' time, circumstances and feelings. You are now a member of the world, soon you will be a working member of society. It is no longer just about you and what you want. Be kind and compassionate to balance your passion.

Be empathetic

Have empathy for others as you would have them be empathetic towards you. In other words, think about other people before opening your mouth or acting out. For example . . .

When driving and somebody comes up behind you really fast and passes you, don't get all angry and indignant. Stop and think . . . do you know what is going on in that person's life? Maybe they just got word their daughter was in an accident and they just need to get to the hospital fast.

When dealing with others and building relationships, remember their life's experiences have been different than yours. By being kind and compassionate you work towards being empathetic!

Have empathy for your parents, dangblab! For 17 or 18 years they have tried to shield you from the world and some of its harshness. They have tried to give you things they didn't have. They may have spoiled you a little, too. Now, as you enter adulthood and wish to stand on your own, make your own decisions and do what

you want — have empathy for your parents. It is sometimes harder to cut the apron strings than you think. They cannot just turn off trying to protect you. Give them time and understanding as you spread your wings to fly.

Be tolerant, civil and patient

Be tolerant of other cultures, beliefs and attitudes if you want others to be tolerant of your beliefs and attitudes. Which leads me to . . .

. . . *Be civil* to others. Remember, you can always agree to disagree on any issue. Just because you disagree with someone doesn't mean you have to dislike or hate that someone. As a side note, who likes to be around "that guy" who is always "right" and is willing to let you know it?

Be patient. You will get to where you're going when you get there. Please take the time to observe what is happening around you. Be curious, ask questions, listen . . . once in while just lay down on the grass and look up at the clouds and be in the moment.

Be humble, have humility and laugh

While it's okay to have a little swagger in your walk, even if you are the best thing since sliced bread don't look down your nose at others. When you make a mistake, admit it to yourself and to others as quickly as possible. Don't take yourself so seriously, learn to laugh at yourself instead of others and soon people will be laughing with and want to be around you.

Chill

Relax! Life is gonna' be scary. You're gonna make mistakes. It's okay — we all go through the same type of issues. We learn. We live. We laugh and we love. Oh, I just thought of this . . . don't just survive, live. Life is wonderful! Even when it is hard and painful life is full of gifts, you just have to always be looking for them.

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A. Congratulations! You should be proud of a job well done. The short answer is, "I don't know!" Now is a good time for a review. Ask yourself a few questions. Are the changes in your life reflected in your financial plan? Are you ready for the unexpected? Do you know when you can retire? Not sure? I can help. Even if you have an advisor, a second opinion from a trusted professional can offer new solutions for the next stage in your life. Call today.

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A. When a big storm hits you should hunker down inside your home, relying on your home to protect you and your family. Once the storm passes, it's time to identify the damage and protect your home from further damage. Here are a few things you should do after a storm. Check your roof to see if there are any holes, or missing shingles. It's a good idea to have a qualified inspector come assess the situation. You should also check the attic for any signs of leaks. Inspect your exterior for cracking, chipping, or dings in the siding. Inspect your vehicles and fencing for fallen limbs that may have caused damage or could pose a risk. It's always a good idea to take pictures of the damage. Also, don't hesitate to call your insurance agent for help.

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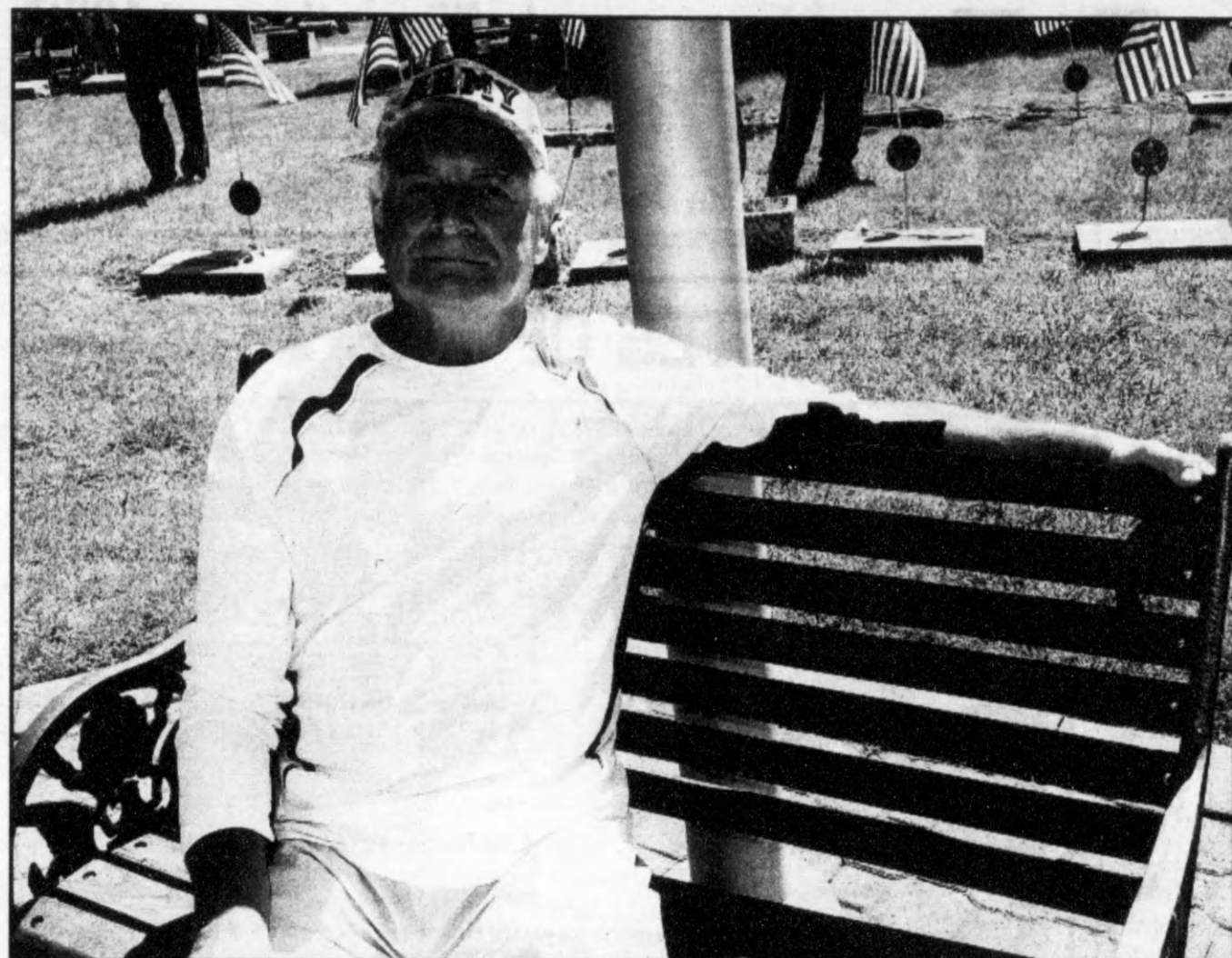
Q. What makes a good print ad?

A. Remember you have a nano second to catch somebody's attention...so with that in mind you need: a strong, headline, catchy graphic, compelling, benefits laden copy, a great offer and a call to action. Also, don't cram a phone book's worth of info onto a postage stamp size. Remember this, *White space Rocks!* Each month I will offer tips on your marketing questions. If you can't wait, and need help email me, Don@ShermanPublications.org



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Mike Cascone of Clarkston visits Lakeview Cemetery every week to visit the grave of his son, the late Christopher Cascone, who served in the U.S. Army. One day, some local patriot bikers were passing by and noticed the bench he was sitting on needed repair. On a visit a couple weeks later, Mike Cascone saw they had replaced it with a bench engraved in Christopher's honor. Mike responded by refinishing a couple more benches himself, "to pay it forward," he said. Photo by Phil Custodio

Warrant arrest

A deputy on patrol stopped a car for speeding and driving in the left lane with no other vehicles in the vicinity on I-75 near Clintonwood Road, 12:42 a.m., May 31, and found the driver had a suspended license and two arrest warrants. The first warrant was out of Royal Oak for failure to appear. The driver, a 41-year-old Holly man, was cited for improper lane use and driving with a suspended license. He was picked up by Royal Oak police on the warrant and his vehicle was impounded.

No permit

A deputy on patrol stopped a garbage truck because he knew it didn't have a current license in Independence Township, 4:49 p.m., June 2, at Havelock Drive and Paramus. The company was cited for no waste haulers license.

Illegal trash collection

A deputy on patrol stopped a garbage truck dumping a dumpster on Curtis Lane and Andersonville Road, 12:23 p.m., June 5, because he knew it didn't have a license. The company was cited for no waste haulers permit.

Student expulsion

During their June 5 meeting, the Clarkston Board of Education approved the expulsion of one junior high student. The student violated six items of the Student Code of Conduct: criminal acts, disruption of school, insults/verbal abuse/intimidation/improper communication, threats, verbal assaults and violations of a building's rules and regulations.

Public Safety

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Indiana extradition

After making a traffic stop on a commercial truck, a deputy discovered the driver had an extradition warrant out of Indiana for child neglect and a misdemeanor warrant out of the 53rd District Court for failure to appear on a hit-and-run charge, 11:34 a.m., June 6. The driver, a 39-year-old Standish man, was jailed pending pick up by Indiana police.

Marijuana arrest

Two deputies were dispatched on a report of a vehicle parked in the 7000 block of Bridge Valley with the occupants possible smoking drugs, 11:15 p.m., June 7. The driver, a 17-year-old Ortonville girl, was found with marijuana and a glass pipe. She was cited with possession of marijuana.

Reckless driving

A 33-year-old Independence Township woman was stopped after crossing the center line and almost hitting a sheriff deputy's vehicle while turning onto Waldon Road from Cramlane 5:38 a.m., June 8. She was cited for driving left of center and with a suspended license.

Disturbing the peace

Residents called police to report two women yelling at each other on Joy Street, 9:27 p.m., June 8. The Joy Street residents, a

49-year-old woman and 57-year-old woman, were both cited with disturbing the peace.

Stake-out arrest

A deputy was suspicious after helping two people get into their locked SUV parked at a business in the 4000 block of White Lake Road, 1 a.m., June 6.

The 18-year-old Independence Township man and 19-year-old Independence Township man said they were just walking around in the woods and locked their keys in the car, but their shoes were dry and they had no flashlights.

After the SUV left, the deputy checked the woods nearby and found a backpack hidden in the weeds near the base of a tree, containing marijuana, digital scale, and a cell phone. The phone had a picture of the 19-year-old on it, smoking what appeared to be marijuana wax. Two deputies set up a stake out, and soon a 19-year-old Redford Township man came walking by.

He said he was with the others and was left behind. A deputy called the 19-year-old Independence Township man, and he and the 18-year-old came to Independence Township substation to be interviewed. With consent to search, a clear plastic sandwich bag with marijuana residue in it was found in the vehicle.

All three were cited with possession of marijuana and loitering.

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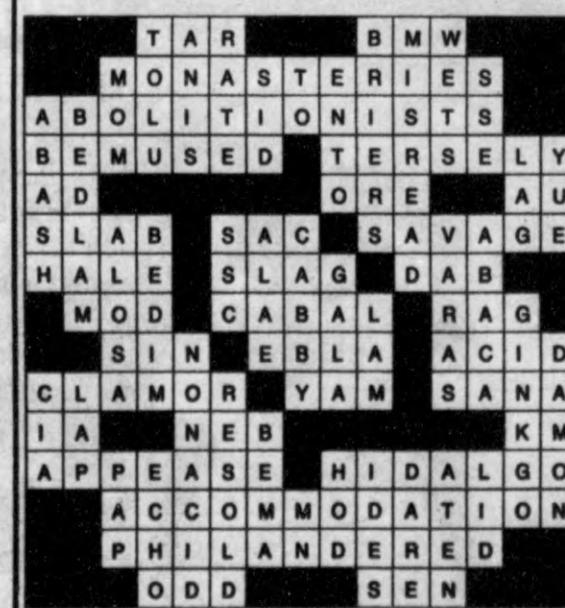
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Crossword Solution

June 6th Puzzle Answers



Clarkston's Sporting News

Queens of the diamond

BY JACK KUCZMANSKI
Clarkston News Student Writer

The only thing hotter than the outside temperature this past Saturday afternoon were the bats of the Clarkston Varsity Softball team.

After a full day of fast paced, high octane regional softball action, the Lady Wolves hoisted another trophy as they were crowned as MHSAA Regional Champions.

Their victorious campaign began at 10 a.m. in the regional semi-final matchup against the Maples of Birmingham Seaholm.

Continued dominant pitching and powerful hitting were the keys to the Wolves' success in this game, as they mercied Seaholm in five innings, 14-0.

There were hits to be found everywhere for Clarkston, as eight different players had at least one RBI, and 11 different players had at least one hit.

Some stand out performances came from junior Paige Blevins who went 2-for-2 with three RBIs, freshman Nyah Ansel went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs, and freshman Sierra Kersten who went 2-for-3 with a long, opposite field homerun and four RBIs.

Sophomore Olivia Warrington pitched three scoreless innings, and sophomore Sarah Gladding pitched two scoreless innings herself.

The Lady Wolves continued with the regional final versus the Utica Eisenhower Eagles.

The first two innings proved scoreless for

both teams, as pitchers Kiersten Korber of Eisenhower and Warrington were hitting their spots perfectly early on.

The Wolves figured out Korber's style, and the hits and runs began. The first run of the game came in the top of the third inning as freshman Abbey Tolmie hit a line drive down the left field line.

This line drive, courtesy of Tolmie's lightning quick speed around the bases, turned into an inside-the-park homerun. This dazzling athletic display made the score 1-0.

In the fourth inning, the Clarkston offense exploded. Warrington crushed a solo homerun over the left field wall.

Next, freshman Abbey Barta hit an RBI double scoring junior Hannah Chadwell. Finally, freshman Hannah Cady drilled an RBI single, making the score 4-0.

Eisenhower didn't go down without a fight as they tacked on one run in the fourth via a homerun by Aspen Starr, and two more in the fifth to make the score 4-3.

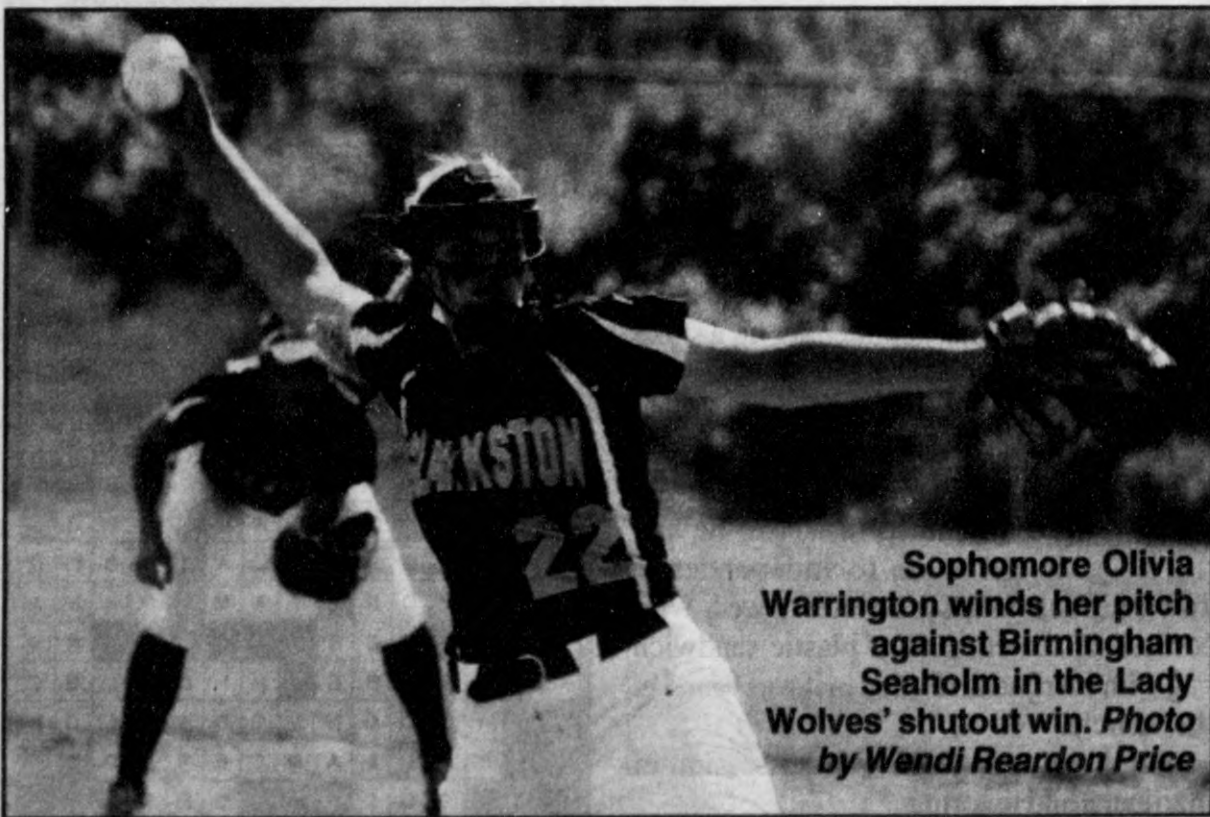
Clarkston Head Coach Don Peters was confident in his team to hold on.

"After those three runs I went out to talk to Warrington, and right away she told me 'I got this,'" he shared.

Warrington was right as she and the Lady Wolves defense remained tough, and did not let their lead slip away.

The last two innings were scoreless for Eisenhower, thanks to some excellent resilience from Clarkston to battle out of tense situations. The final score stayed at 4-3.

Please see Knights on page 19



Sophomore Olivia Warrington winds her pitch against Birmingham Seaholm in the Lady Wolves' shutout win. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left, Aidan Nolan, Sheldon Bourdeau, Quinn Dobrzelewski, Jake Hodges and Ryan Bennett celebrate their college signing with teammates and, of course, cake. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Signing away

It was a busy week for five seniors on the Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team as they finished high school, battled Blackhawks, and shared where they will go next for college.

Ryan Bennett, Sheldon Bourdeau, Quinn Dobrzelewski, Jake Hodges and Aidan Nolan signed their letters of intent for continuing to play lacrosse in front of friends and family, May 24.

Hodges was the first to sign to Davenport University. Then, it was Bennett who sat down with a smile as he penned to Theil College.

Three more continued the smiling with Nolan signing to Lawrence Technological University; Bennett going to

Heidelberg University; and Dobrzelewski going to Albion College.

The following day the five joined their four senior teammates and the rest of the graduating class for their final walk through Clarkston High School as students for the senior walk.

They topped off the day avenging their previous loss to the Bloomfield Hills Blackhawks with a 13-6 win in the regional semifinal game, May 25. The Wolves continued their playoff run with a win over Lake Orion in the regional final.

Hodges, Bennett and Dobrzelewski finished the season being named to the All-State team.



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Top ten finish on the green in finals

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

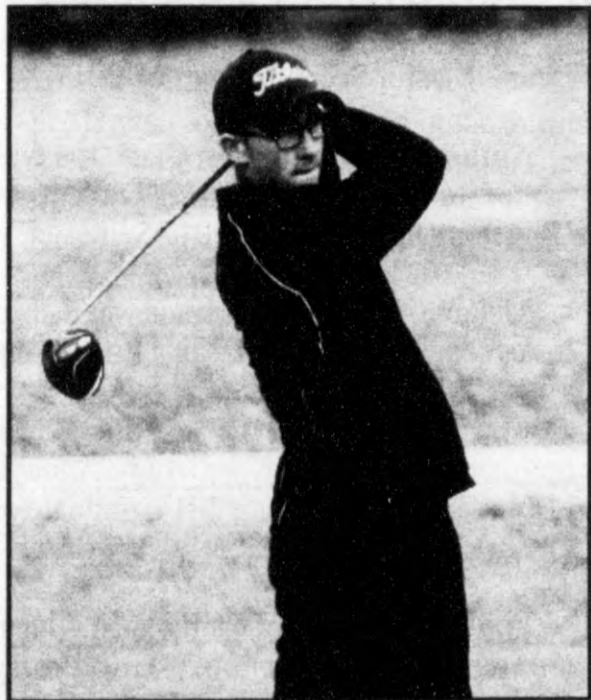
The Wolves have been busy on the greens the last few weeks with finishing in the top five in the state championship, finishing second at regional and winning the league title.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team finished the season taking fourth place at the MHSAA Lower Peninsula Division 1 Golf Finals at Forest Akers West after two days of the championship tournament.

The Wolves finished Friday with a 307 and Saturday with a 312 for a 619 total.

Detroit Catholic Central finished in first place with 581; Grosse Pointe South, second with 597; Plymouth, third with 610; and Birmingham Seaholm rounded off the top five with 636.

Senior Brady Dice finished his high school career in seventh place for top individuals



Brady Dice shoots during a tournament earlier this season. Photos provided

with a 75 on Friday and 74 on Saturday for a 149 total.

"I am trying to do the same thing I have been doing all year – playing golf, relaxing, I don't want to over do it," Dice said preparing for the state championship.

"I am really excited from the team standpoint because I am the only who has played in the state championship with our other senior Noah Sampson. When we were freshman I kept playing and he wasn't able to. I am excited for all of the guys – it's their first state championship. It's going to be a good experience for all of us."

He added from a personal standpoint he wanted to finish high school on a high note.

"It's been a very good season for me so I want to add one more accomplishment to it," Dice said.

Sophomore Patrick Deardorff finished the state championship with a 78 and a 74 for a two day 152 total. Sampson finished 75 and 80 for 155; sophomore Noah Bridgeman, 79 and 85 for 164; and sophomore Harry Bowman, 83 and 84 for 167.

The Wolves qualified for the state finals by finishing their regional tournament at Dunham Hills Golf Course in second place, June 1.

"I was definitely happy we qualified," said Dice, adding their score of 314 wasn't one of their best days. "We had a couple of us who played well and picked up where we falling behind in a few spots. We ended up taking second by one shot over third place. We sat around thinking if 'I hadn't made this we would have ended up taking third.' We realized at that moment every shot mattered."

He added Sampson and him already realized from previous years every shot matters but for underclassmen it's easier to

understand once they experience it.

"During our team meeting before we went out, Coach (Pete) Gallagher and I tried to explain you don't know what everybody else is doing," Dice shared. "So no matter if you are tapping in for a birdie or a double bogey – every shot counts so take your time and focus on everything. One shot could determine the whole tournament for you."

During regionals, Dice led the team finishing with a 72 par, tied for third place top individual.

Bowman finished with a 79; Bridgeman, 81; Deardorff, 82; and Sampson, 89. Gallagher received 2017 Regional Coach of the Year.

Detroit Catholic Central finished the tournament with the regional crown with a 285 and Hartland finished in third place, 315.

The Wolves finished the regular season with their final OAA Red match at Pine Knob Golf Course, May 24.

Clarkston was tied with Birmingham Seaholm going into the match. Seaholm finished the first league tournaments in first place and Clarkston was close behind by one or two shots.

"We knew if we wanted to win the league overall we would have to win the last three," said Dice.

It worked and the Wolves defended Pine Knob winning the tournament and the league championship with 302, by two strokes to edge out Seaholm."

"We buckled down and got it together which was awesome because we ended up winning it at home," said Dice. We all played great, and it's been a few years since we won it."

Dice and Sampson finished with a par of 73. Bowman and Bridgeman both finished with a 78 par. Deardorff shot a 79 and junior Terry Fortuna had a 85.



The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team poses after qualifying on June 1 for the state championship.

Learn, play at camps

It's not too late to register for athletic summer camps held by award winning coaches offered through Clarkston Community Education.

Clarkston Varsity Baseball Head Coach Phil Price hosts **Summer Baseball Clinics** with players ages 7-14 with two sessions.

The first session is for beginner to intermediate level players, June 19-22; the second session is for high level players, June 26-29.

Both are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$165 and will focus on the fundamentals of the game including throwing, catching, fielding, baserunning and rules of the game. The players will learn from Price, his coaching staff and varsity players who are assisting.

Varsity Coach Kelly Pinner and staff host **Clarkston Volleyball Camp**, June 26-30, at Clarkston High School for girls going into grades 5-12. The cost is \$100. For more information, please contact Coach Pinner at kjpinner@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp is July 10-13, 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. for boys entering grades 4-6. Learn the fundamentals of the game from Clarkston Boys Basketball Varsity Head Coach Dan Fife and his coaching staff. The cost is \$160 and is open to the first 80 applicants.

Fife Basketball Camp, July 17-20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to boys entering grades 7-9 in the fall. The camp is coached by Dan Fife and his Clarkston High School Basketball staff. It is open to the first 104 applicants and costs \$260.

For more information on either camp, please call Coach Fife at 248-625-9749.

Mini Ballers Basketball Camp, July 10-13, is open for boys entering grades 1-3, and for girls entering grades 1-2. There are two sessions to choose from: 12:30 – 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 – 4:45 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Each session is limited to 80 players. The cost is \$85 and includes a T-shirt.

It is led by Tim Wasilk, Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach. For more information please email Wasilk at twasilk@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Registration for all camps is through Clarkston Community Education with checks payable to Independence Township, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, which is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and closed for holidays.

Summer fun

Summer has arrived! Keep us updated on how your teams are doing by contacting Wendi at 248-625-3370 or emailing clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Bring dogs in from the cold

Imagine spending all winter outside, standing and sleeping on the freezing ground with nowhere to go to get warm.

It's almost impossible to imagine but this is the fate of dogs whose owners force them to live outside. If dogs remain outside all year round, they can develop things like aggressive behavior, endless barking, parasites, and diseases.

In order to ensure dogs are not left outside all year-round, communities across the state of Michigan need to commit more resources to enforcing the laws against leaving dogs outside all year-round without proper protection from weather, a source of warmth, and food/water.

Unfortunately, it's a common belief dogs are more resistant to cold weather than humans because of their fur, but it's just not true. They still need an insulated shelter in order to stay warm.

If dogs do not have the freedom to seek shelter from the cold, and instead are confined or chained up with no shelter provided for them, then they are completely helpless and extremely vulnerable to the cold weather and wintry conditions, like frostbite.

To put it plainly, dogs are being forced to live outside all year round with very little support from their owners. Dogs have rights too and should not be left to suffer.

Every winter when I'm driving through Michigan, I see numerous dogs chained up outside and left there.

Dogs are known as pack animals, and they're not suited to living alone.

When owners make their dogs live outside, they become very lonely and it can literally change their personality. The dog can become highly aggressive if left outside, it might bark endlessly, and might even try to attack its owner or another approaching person, like a neighbor.

Although some could argue dogs in the wild, like coyotes, are able to live outside in packs and can withstand cold winter temperatures, what they fail to recognize is humans have changed the way dogs live.

We have domesticated them and brought them into our lives so now dogs rely on humans to be their "pack," and take care of them.

If a dog is forced to stay outside alone, then the dog will suffer from the negative effects of isolation.

It is not fair to compare wild dogs to domestic dogs because the wild dogs have the benefit of living in a pack and maintaining their wild instincts.

As humans, we have to put an end to this problem immediately.

The most effective way to solve this issue is for Michigan communities to commit more resources to enforcing the laws to require dog owners to provide shelter, food, and water for their outdoor pets.

Communities should use extra resources to send out more animal control officers, along with Michigan Humane Society groups, to make house visits where dogs are being left outside.

They should inform the owner on how to better take care of his or her dog.

Furthermore, they could talk with the owner about setting up a dog house for the dog, they could suggest putting straw inside the dog house for warmth, and they could help the owner with supplying the dog with food/water.

These groups of people could check in with the owner at a later date to see how the dog is doing. If the dog is not doing well, then the officers should have the right to remove the dog.

Maybe a more informed and educated dog owner, who knows someone is watching out for their dog, will become a better and more responsible pet owner, leading to a happier life for their dog, and ultimately, a life lived inside with the "pack."

Sashabaw Middle School seventh grade students in Allie Dennis' English Language Arts class are writing proposals in the form of newspaper op-ed articles.

Student
viewpoint



By Caleb
Woodbury

Business achievements

Debra Lemanski recently joined MBA Real Estate, 5631 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

Lemanski is an experienced realtor and her knowledge and expertise are welcome at MBA and offered to the entire community of Clarkston.

Misty Jackson of Clarkston was reappointed to the State Historic Preservation Review board, May 17.

The nine-member board reviews and approves National Register nominations prior to their submission, and provides general advice, guidance, and professional recommendations to the state Historic Preservation Office.



Lemanski

ervation Office.

Members will serve four-year terms expiring Dec. 31, 2020.

Vince Anila recently joined Triad Counseling Centers of Independence Township as graduate counseling intern.

Anila has been a full-time mindfulness and meditation instructor for the past 15 years, and specializes in career issues and working with adolescents and adults suffering from depression, anxiety, grief and loss, and difficulties transitioning from one stage of life to another.



Anila

Students achieve academic success

Maria Pangori of Clarkston graduated from John Carroll University on May 21 with a degree in Theology and Religious Studies. She was also named to the Dean's List at John Carroll for the Spring 2017 semester.

Mitchell Petrimoulx, Class of 2018, from Clarkston was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University during the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year.

John Keller of Clarkston has been named to the 2017 spring semester Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ian McClaughry of Clarkston was named to the Gogebic Community College

Dean's List for Second Semester, 2017.

Anthony Tenerelli from Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at Davenport University for the Winter 2017 Semester.

Melanie Aguayo of Clarkston was named to Ashland University's Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester.

Aguayo is majoring in marketing. She is the daughter of Robert and Judy Aguayo of Clarkston. Aguayo is a 2014 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Philip Ariganello of Clarkston has been named to the Davenport University President's List for Winter 2017 Semester.

In our local churches...

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Bible study of the story of Jacob, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

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

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School year ends on high note for students, staff

In case you were unaware, Clarkston raises the most amazing children.

Each year, Clarkston Community Schools creates a spreadsheet listing our graduates. We ask our teachers and staff to write their memories of each graduate. We then print these off and send them to students in the form of a letter. Here are some examples of these memories:

About **McKenzy Woodworth**, Mrs. Mahler wrote, "you are my kind of girl! I loved everything you wrote this year. You have incredible talent I hope you never overlook. Keep changing the world for the better!"

McKenzy is an incredibly talented musician. She writes her own music and performed at graduation. She will attend Oakland University and then art school.

About **Meghan Forshey**, Mrs. Lambouris wrote, "Meghan, you have a passion for music and politics and solving the problems of the world! I can't wait to see what the future has in store for you. I'm certain you will do amazing things! You will always be a part of the Lambouris family. We love you!"

Meghan joined McKenzie in the musical performance at graduation. She will attend Wayne State University to study Public Policy and then attend law school. She plans to become a politician.

Like McKenzie and Meghan, many of our graduates have a strong idea of the path they'd like to pursue. Did you know our graduates go on to various professions, trades, schools, and areas of study? Here are some examples:

* **Jake Reed** will attend Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids.

* **Filippo Tagliacarne** will attend school in the Netherlands where he will study Aerospace Engineering.

* **Sheldon Bordeau** will attend Thiel College in Pennsylvania and play lacrosse, he'll study early childhood education.

* **Alex Minuth** will enter trade school to become a plumber.

* **Sam Need** will attend Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

* **Riley Rumbold** will attend Oakland University to study vocal performance.

* **Aalayna Green** will attend Green Mountain College in Vermont.

* **Alex Matisse** will attend Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Congratulations to each of our 650

Words from the Sup't



Dr. Rod Rock

graduates from Clarkston High School, Renaissance High School, and our Post High Program. Wherever you go, whatever you do, Clarkston goes with you. Thank you for all you have given to us. Thanks for being kids in Clarkston.

Congratulations also to these CCS Positive Contributors:

* The staff at CHS saw **Milo Valascho** take his first steps since surgery four years ago at the senior walk. Milo also walked across the stage to receive his diploma. Milo is truly an inspiration.

* CHS junior, **Andrew Dimmer** is a Business Professional of America National Champion in Business Meeting Management Concepts.

* **Alex Gladding** is an Academic All-State performer in softball.

* Bailey Lake and CHS Destination Imagination teams won state championships.

* **Josh Knotts** is the CTE Student of the Year from Oakland Schools.

* CHS's Students Against Destructive Decisions won first prize in a statewide safe driving campaign. CHS teacher, **Trisha Carter**, leads this group.

* Bailey Lake Elementary School teacher **Meredith Copland** is the Oakland County Elementary Teacher of the Year.

* **Michael Lewis** is the Clarkston

Foundation Teacher of the Year.

* CHS Drama Club's production of *Les Miserable* received the highest rating for musicals in the state of Michigan;

* Finally, CCS alumni, **Brooke Huisman**, Class of 2013, graduated from the University of Michigan and will pursue her Ph.D. in Biological Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

(We love hearing from our alumni. If you have an update to share, please email alumni@clarkston.k12.mi.us!)

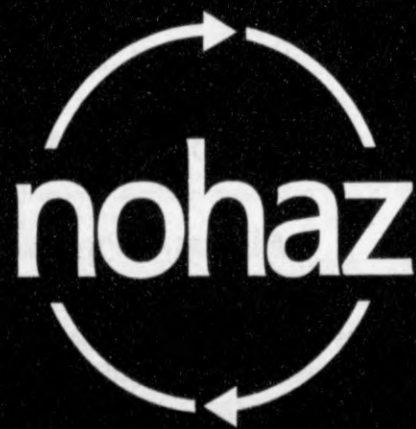
In other news, the Clarkston For Life community well-being campaign continues. You will be hearing more from us, and from the Clarkston Independence District Library about our summer for book discussions studies on *The Happiness Advantage* and *The Resilience Factor*.

On Aug. 23, CCS will host Karen Reivich, who is the author of *The Resilience Factor* and a national speaker on well-being. Teachers, parents, students, and community members will receive invitations to attend.

As you can see, our students, school system, and community continue to achieve at the highest levels and contribute in remarkably positive ways.

Well done, Clarkston. Well done.

Dr. Rod Rock is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools



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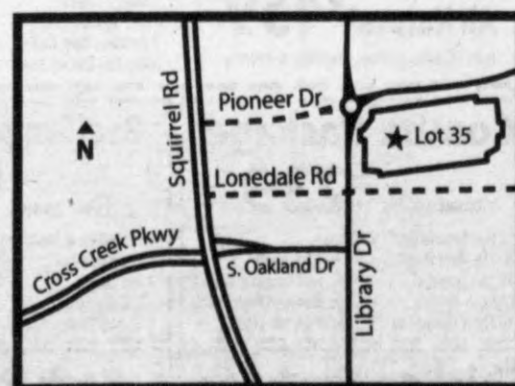
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National winners

Oakland Community College's student government team, SA3, finished in the top ten in a national campus competition called "Up to Us."

The national competition pitted OCC's team against 75 other colleges. The objective of the competition was for collegiate student leaders to raise awareness and engagement on America's fiscal challenges.

The top ten finalists were recognized at the 2017 Peter G. Peterson Fiscal Summit in Washington D.C., May 23. The event featured meetings with Senator John McCain, U.S. Department of Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi.

The winning team was led by Analine Morales, president of the SA3 Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Student Government and included: Farzana Hoque, SA3 vice president of Auburn Hills; Alyssa Garcia-Lizardi, treasurer, of Clarkston; Adam Owczarzak, public relations chair, Troy; Caitlyn Webster, secretary, Auburn Hills; and co-advisors Jessica Lizardi, Lake Orion, and Jeff Farrah, Ferndale.

The group will be further recognized by former President Bill Clinton at the Clinton Global Initiative University (CGI U) annual meeting in Massachusetts later this year.

OCC's SA3 team is the official student governing body of the Oakland Community



The group from an event "Voices for Our Future: College Student Advocacy Day" at the state Capital in Lansing. Alyssa Garcia-Lizardi of Clarkston is on the bottom row, furthest to the right. Photo provided

College.

The purpose of SA3 is to promote student participation in campus activities, decision-

making processes, commitment to individual responsibilities, procedures and bylaws of the College.



Alex Barta

Future top gun

Congratulations to 2017 United States Naval Academy graduate, Alex Barta.

A 2012 graduate of Clarkston High School, Barta was the starting punter for two seasons at Navy and studied Systems Engineering.

Alex commissioned as an ensign in the Navy, and selected Navy Pilot. He will begin flight school training in September in Pensacola, Florida.

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Jake Harless, a firefighter from Springfield Township Fire/Springfield Fire Rescue, fits a helmet to one of the students.

Ready for safe summer

Approximately 500 Clarkston second graders left school ready for a safe summer with brand new bike helmets and a lesson in potentially life-saving seasonal safety advice from representatives of McLaren Oakland's department of trauma services as part of its Safe Wheels and Heels program.

Susan Foss, a second grade teacher at Springfield Plains Elementary, appreciates the program's goals.

"It's so important for students to learn about safety and the timing is great since the kids are starting to get outside and on their bikes," Foss said.

Less than half of children aged 14 years and younger routinely wear bike helmets, prop-

erly fitted helmets have demonstrated a reduced risk of head injury by 45 percent, according to Safe Kids Worldwide.

"As a result of the Safe Wheels and Heels program, the rate of head injuries reported and treated in our emergency department associated with riding bike, scooters and others has decreased dramatically," said Courtney Berry, RN, BSN, manager of the McLaren Oakland department of trauma services and coordinator of Safe Wheels and Heels. "We are very proud to be able to work with our community in helping to save the lives of our children."

To learn more about McLaren Clarkston's life-saving emergency department, visit mclaren.org/clarkston.



Springfield Plains Elementary second graders receive helmets for a safe start to summer, May 19. Photos provided

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Palace shares how his goals led to being a Tiger

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Tigers of Pine Knob Elementary excitedly welcomed Detroit Tiger Sam Palace with a growl during his visit on June 1.

"It's surreal," said Palace, a 2004 Clarkston High School graduate. "I am just glad I can pass down anything they can take with them. I really enjoyed Mrs. (Julie) Brookes had me out here. I had fun with the kids."

He smiled and added, "it was fun because they asked so many questions. I was nervous doing this - kids, they are locked in on you."

Before Palace answered questions from the students and signed autographs he shared the importance of setting goals now.

"The advice I have for you is I would start thinking about goals," he said. "Things you want to do, things you want to accomplish whether it's to be a teacher, be a dentist, be the President of the United States of America or be a football player. Start working towards it and setting yourself apart. Do whatever you can as often as you can to be the best at achieving your goals."

Palace, now in his second year as a bullpen catcher for the Detroit Tigers, explained he set his goal in elementary school to play baseball.

"It's all I wanted to do," he said. "I never thought about anything else. I wanted to play baseball so I worked very hard. My dad helped me out a lot."

On his journey to his goal he shared he wouldn't play with his friends until he took a few 100 swings off the tee.

"It was just something I came up with my dad and it helped me stay focused on my goal," Palace said, adding he never veered from his goal.

While focusing on his ultimate goal he shared he listened to his parents and teachers. He worked on getting good grades.

"If you don't get good grades you can't be in athletics or go into higher education," he said. "Study hard and have fun."

He shared with *The Clarkston News* his time in Clarkston Community Schools impacted him.

"Tremendously," Palace described. "The teachers I had put me on the right track. School took work for more, and I knew I needed good grades. It was hard for me, but the teachers were willing to work with me with whatever it was."

Palace shared his baseball journey which began when his parents signed him up when he was three-years-old. He began loving it when he was six-years-old and began playing organized T-Ball.

He knew he wanted a career in baseball when he was around 5/6-years-old and remembered the moment he knew.

"I went to a Detroit Tigers game with my parents," he shared. "Cecil Fielder was still playing. He hit a home run out of stadium and everyone went crazy. I remember thinking

I want to do that. It was unbelievable and something I don't forget."

His dad and grandpa both played baseball and Palace said they were able to push him in the right direction.

"They loved it and in turn I loved it," he smiled. "They coached it so I got to be around it more. It was really cool."

Along the way he played with the Clarkston Riverdaws with his dad, Joe Palace, as his coach before playing for Clarkston High School, Kent State University and Florida Institute of Technology.

Palace started his career playing with the Washington Nationals. He explained when Jordan Zimmerman joined the Detroit Tigers he wanted to bring Palace with him.

"I had to decide to keep playing in the minor leagues at 27-years-old and getting to the big leagues when older playing with younger guys," he shared. "This was my opportunity to be in the big league as a bullpen catcher. I had to take that chance. I am glad I did. It's less stress. I am very lucky to be with a team close to where I grew up."

He shared with the students what his day is like. The morning of his visit his plane had landed at 4:40 a.m. after the Tigers defeated Kansas City Royals, 6-5. He arrived home at 5 a.m. Then, he woke up two hours later to get to Pine Knob Elementary.

He added at noon he would be at a bullpen session with Justin Verlander. Palace explained even though there wasn't a game or practice Verlander has to stay on his schedule and throw pitches.

Part of his job is knowing and doing the hand signals as the pitchers want Palace to call the pitch and know the pitch.

"Like Verlander knows what he wants to pitch," Palace said. "I also have to know batters. I go over scouting reports - what hitters like to do and for pitchers as well."

Palace described the ball coming at him as a blurry aspiring going 100 miles per hour and moving all over the place.

"It's not easy," he said. "I give the hitters a lot of credit."

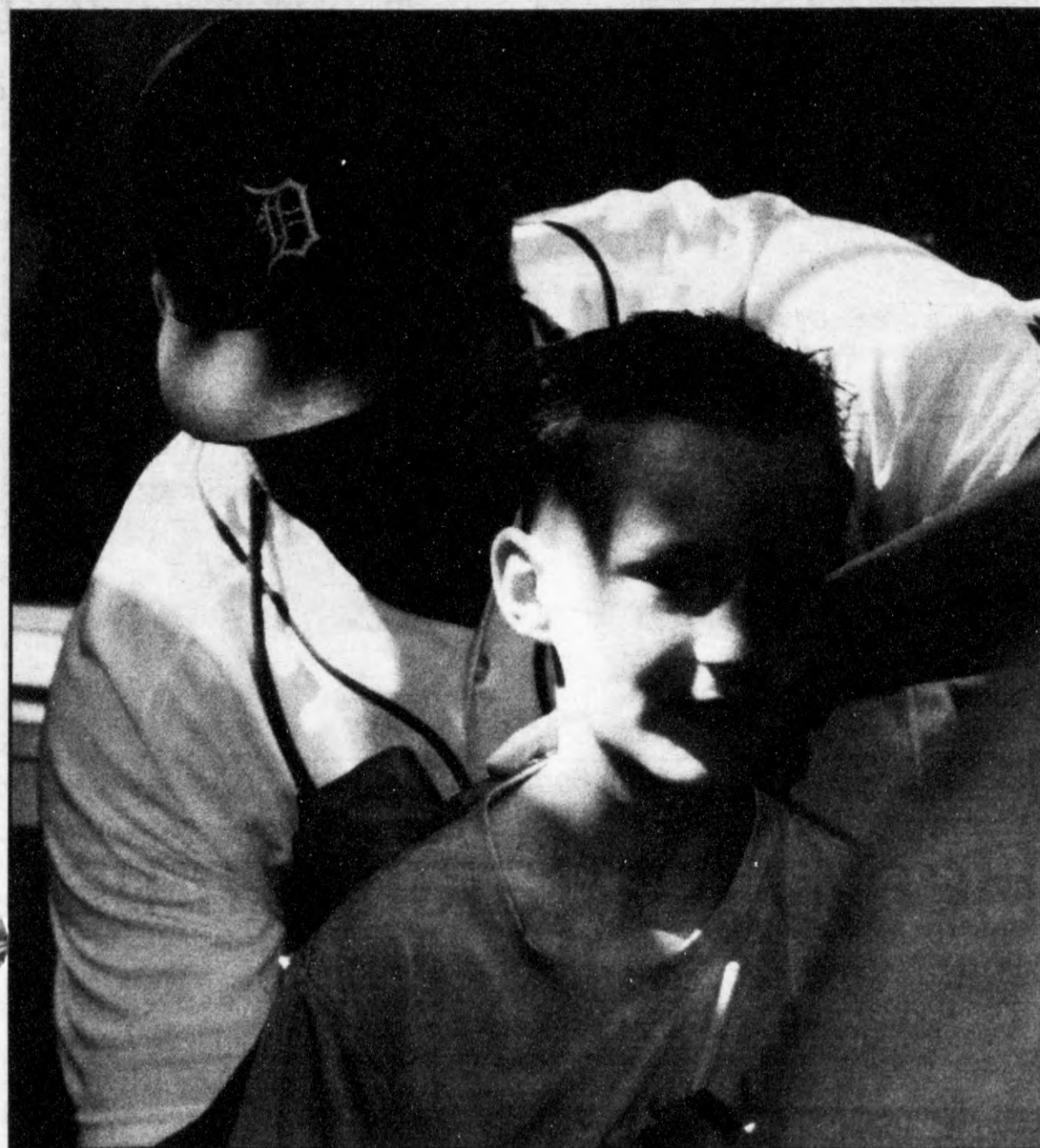
Palace added when a pitcher he warmed up does well he takes some pride in it.

"It's one of those things I get excited about when they call down for a pitcher to start getting loose," he said. "I run out there and want the pitcher to feel as good as he can."

Questions from second and third graders:

Why baseball instead of other sports? I loved all sports. I really loved football but then I went on a college recruitment visit for football I saw how big those football players were and it made me a little nervous because they are huge. I thought maybe I would have a longer career in baseball by not taking the hits in football.

Please see Students on page 28



Fourth grader Jacob Gonzalez gets his T-shirt autographed by Tiger Sam Palace. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



Sam Palace introduces second and third graders to his wife, AJ, after they ask to meet her.

'Random question: Curious who reads The Clarkston News?'

The following is a thread on the 'Positively Clarkston' Facebook page. No one at The Clarkston News prompted this question. This is the thread. We took out last names. Read along and thanks for caring enough to respond, people!

May 11, 2017: Vanessa:

Random question.... just curious to who looks and reads The Clarkston News?

Jenni: me

Mindy: I actually just flipped threw it tonight

Natalie: We have a subscription.

Kathy: Me

Stacy: Me

Tami: Me

Lola Jayne: Don Rush could tell you! He runs it!

Marni: Me

Leanne: I did today

Bill: Me. I have a subscription

Rene: We do.

Martin: I have been reading the Clarkston News for a long time! 30 years

Lisa: Me

Belinda: We do

Vanessa: Awesome! Thank you for commenting.

Lisa: We do, Vanessa.

Brad: Yup

Debbie: Look forward to reading it every Thursday!

Randy: Me, why do you ask?

Vanessa: I was checking to see if advertising is worth it in there, but it appears it is!

Randy: I think you would do well to advertise with the local, hometown paper. Don Rush would be the man to talk too.

Sean: I do. Every week. I even subscribe to it.

Patricia: I do

Teresa: Wait for Thursday's to read it!

Kris: Love it! In fact, it's the only news I read.

Cindi: All the ads go in the Penny Stretcher too, more coverage, that goes to alot of people and you don't have to subscribe to it. I used to work at Clarkston News, advertising, many moons ago! Lol

Don Rush: 18,831 addresses these days.

Ryan: I wouldn't say I read it but I thumb through it and then pitch it.

Laurie: I read it with a red pen in hand

Jennifer: Me... Today!

Heather: We do, I flipped through it tonight.

Jessica: Every week! I look forward to it!

Barbara: Me

Jason: Me

Anastasiia: Me

Melanie: Every week!

Jennifer: I do.

Susan: Me

Vonny: Me

Abby: I flip through it. I look for events coming up. Especially since we're new to town we don't really know when or what type of events happen around here.

Kathy: Look for concerts in the park (Depot) starting in June (I think) on Friday evenings. Nice time

Terry: We do

Nancy: We have a subscription.

Laura: Every week!

Robin: Me

Ann-Marie: I do!

Wendy: I didn't know there was a Clarkston News. How

do I get it?

Robin: You can go downtown Clarkston, Wendy and pick one up at the Clarkston News, the grocery store sells them, Rudy Market sells them -- they're all over town you can also call and they will deliver it to you.

Valerie: They sell the Clarkston News at Walgreens

Karen: Me

Stephanie: I do

Laura: Me

Ruthanne: Me

William: I did in the past now it goes straight to my recycle bin 90% of the time

Cherie: One of my favorites!

Richard: Every week

Tracey: Me!

Chrissy: My husband and I subscribe

Bakes: I do!

Derrick: Me

Eileen: I do!

Jennifer: Me, too!!

Steve: I do to see what happened

Terri: I do every week!

Don Rush: Vanessa, you can PM with any question about the Clarkston News.

Vanessa: I will, thank you

Tom: Every week...have been reading and enjoying since high school..

Erin: I do.

Tara: My husband and I do.

Patti: I do!

Jody: Everyone.

Jill: Not even once. LOL

Don Rush: Well, move to town and start reading!

Jill: I live in Clarkston. I just don't like reading newspapers

Kevin: I do because no one else covers the local government and school stuff. They do a good job with that.

Sarah: Agreed. I don't even have kids but I grew up here and CHS is my alma mater so I like to glance and see how the teams are doing. :)

Erin: I do

Jennifer: I do! I moved here after living in Lake Orion for 18 years. I love the "small town" news and reading about the accomplishments of the area youth and young adults!

Patti: I love reading it!

Craig: We LOVE Clarkston News

Lori: Sometimes it travels by mail to FLA.

Becky: My husband does every week. He relays the highlights to me.

Amy: Every week!

Don Rush: all I can say is "Can You Feel The Love Tonight?"

Vanessa: Glad this post made you happy!

Kathleen: Me

Nancy: I do -- I live in Davison Michigan sideways of Flint, but I lived? my life in Clarkston so I still seem attached to it.

David: I do

Michael: I do.....every week

Nadine: Me

Cory: I do and I pick it up on Wednesday at the Clarkston

Angel: I do

Mary Jo: I've had a subscription for 30 years.

Doug: Official answer: Only the cool people.

Carol: I do every week. Subscription...

Mary: Me

Steve: I read the Clarkston News

Georgeann: I've read every week for the last 40+ years.

Marcie: I love reading the Clarkston News every week!

Cindy: Me

Cory: Several Village of Clarkston city council members claim they don't read it. Still trying to figure that out.

Hollie: I do

Sarah: I flip through it and read some of it every week.

Beverly: Always read it.

Louise: I do

Allyson: I do

Judy: Always

Steven: As do I.

Amy: ME

Shelly: Me

Jeffery: I watch it on cable hearings and things bb games and other stuff

Carol: Every week

Holly: I love reading it

Rick: It's our hometown paper, gotta read it.

Nancy: We have been customers for 55 years.

Joseph: I look at the pictures...

Patricia: I do.

Sue: Every week

Amy: Always!

Derrick: Just the public safety page

Wayne: Wish I could read it on my iPhone. Do you have the link or website to it?

Cory: www.clarkstonnews.com, but everything in the printed version is not available online.

Debbie: I look at pictures also

Lynne: Always

Terri Marie: I do; I like small town newspapers.

Brandi: I do!

Debby: Subscriber for 20 plus years!

Sarah: I do.

Kellie: we do!

Kristen: I do. I love seeing what the kids and community are up to.

Sherry: All the time! Best way to stay current with anything within our own community!

Jay: I do

Shannon: I do!

Lisa: Love it

Carol: I do.

Ena: I do

Marie: We do, too

Jojo: I do

Chris: It's awesome

Sue: Never miss it!

Audrey: I look forward to it

Dawn: I live almost to Ortonville...but still read the Cnews

Ellen: I like to give a year's subscription to friends that move to the area. It is the only paper that I look forward to every week. The one the daily throws in the driveway with ads gets run over about 4 times before we bother to pick it up and immediately put in the recycle bin.

Dawn: Great idea!

Ellen: We even keep a yearly subscription going for an elderly neighbor that moved to assisted living. She loves seeing all of "her" kids in the newspaper!

Nadine: Good paper when I have time to read it.

Marilyn: I am a former resident of Clarkston who downsized and now lives in Beverly Hills. I still feel connected to Clarkston since my husband is in repose at Ottawa Park, where I will join him one day.

Maria: We do... It's a good community resource. "It's a glue that binds the community."

Don: Maria, you stole my line!

Maria: Next time I'll make sure I have your permission :-)

Mary Kay: Of course! It's the happenings around town, the tidbits about our awesome kids, and the up and coming events that make Clarkston what it is! We love Clarkston News!

Julie: I read it faithfully

Melissa: Love it! Get to see my kids and their friends in print frequently!

Don Rush: One of our goals at the CNews is to get every kid in our paper at least once before they graduate....we are probably at 98 percent compliance Maybe 99!

Jeanette: Me

Sandy: That's all I really read.

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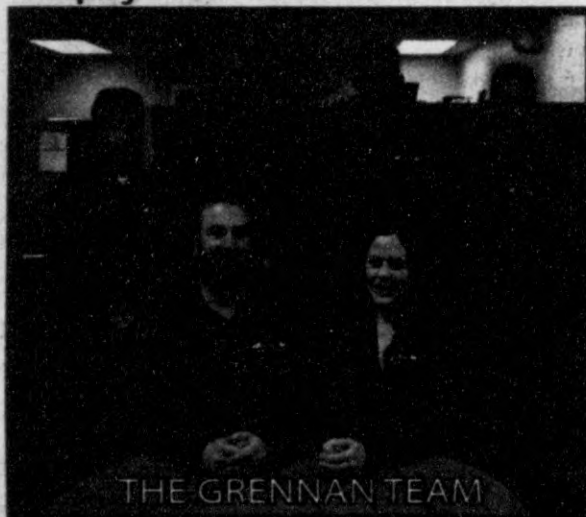
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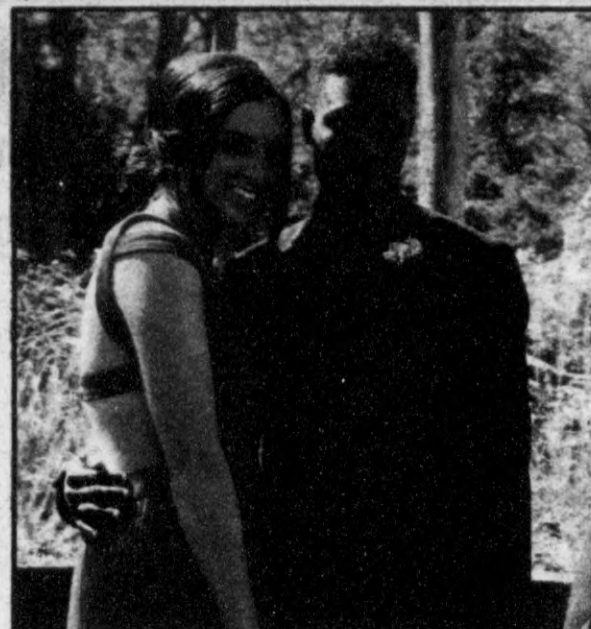
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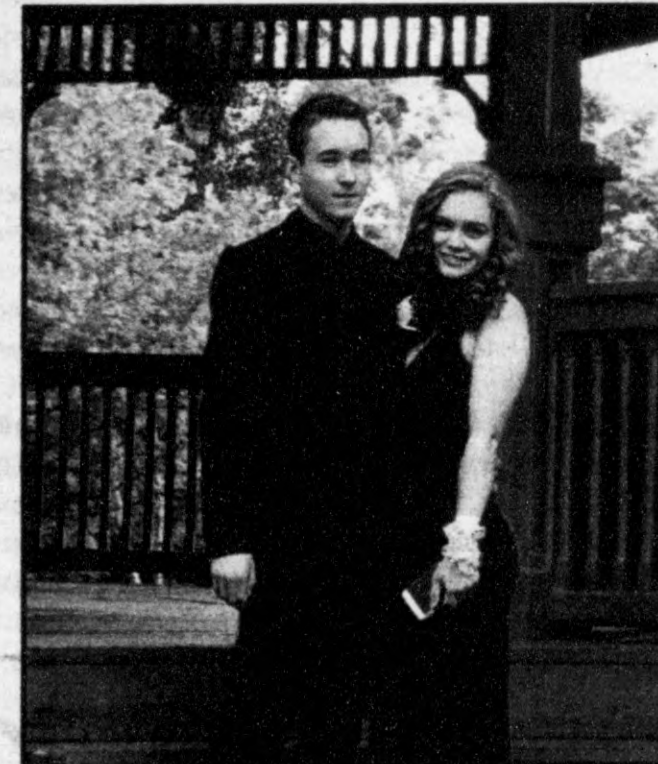
Kristie Carroll and Maurice Blevins pose for the cameras.



Mike Moultrup gets a boutonniere pinned to his jacket.



Sean Lemieux, at left, and Spencer Matthews at right, gather with friends and family in the park.

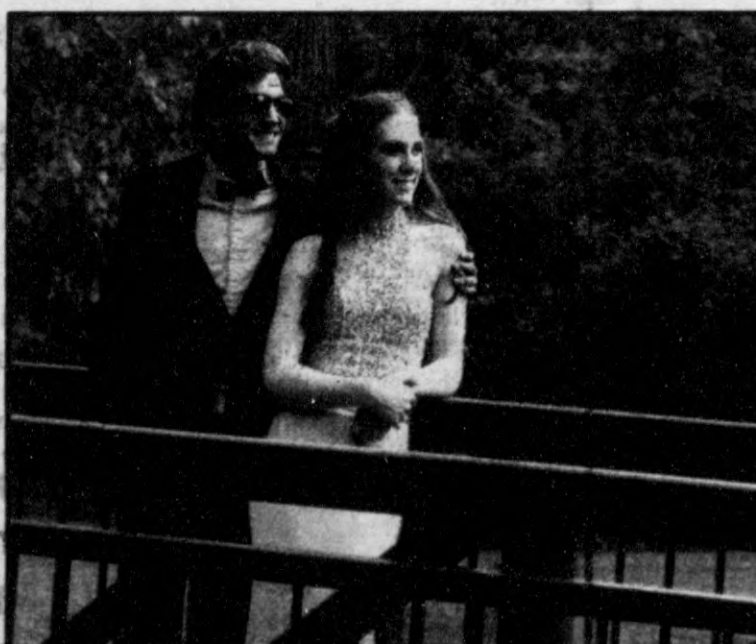


The park gazebo made a great spot for a photo for Savannah Finkle and Rob Chalmers.

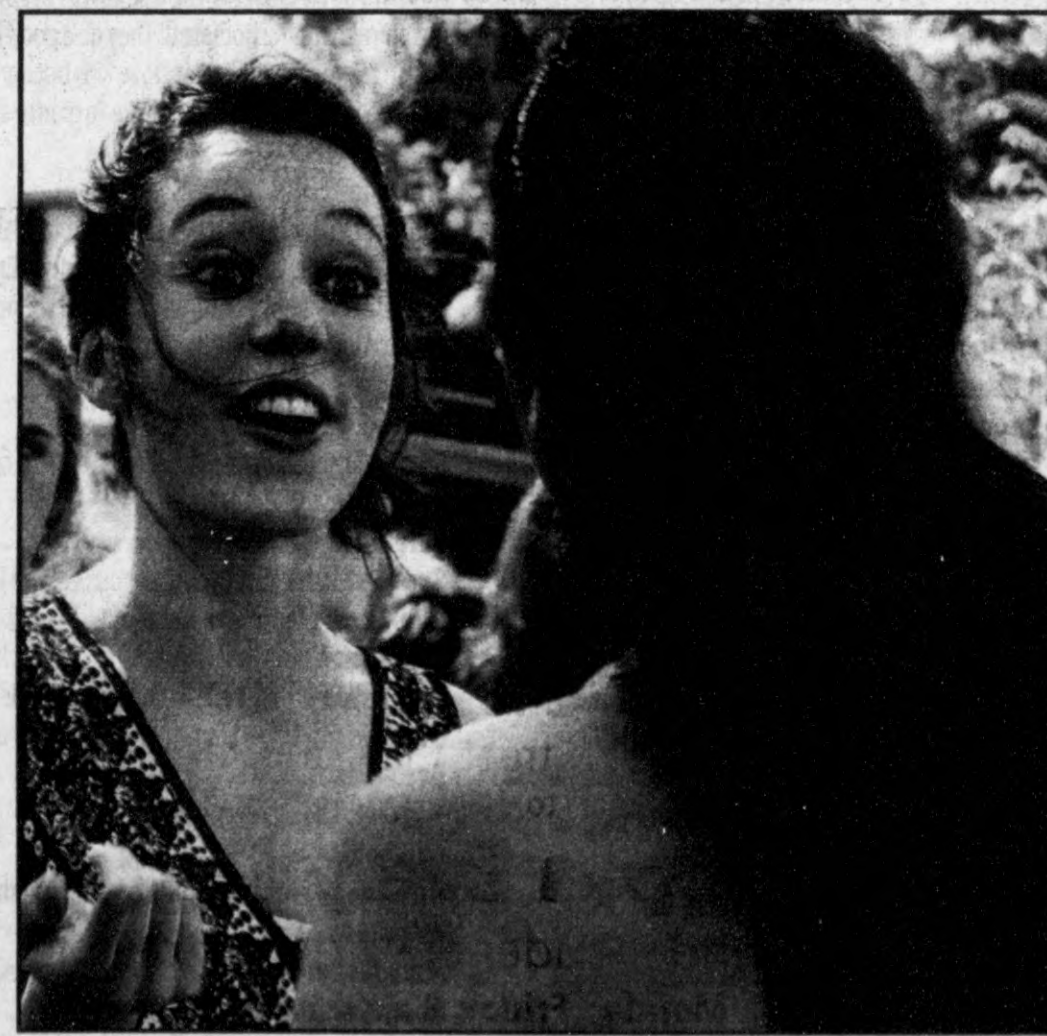
Park pics before prom

Depot Park was filled with high schoolers in colorfully dazzling dresses and suave, stylish suits for prom, May 30.

The weather was bright and sunny at the traditional spot for Clarkston High School prom goes to go for photos before heading to The Palazzo Grande in Shelby Township.



Madeleine Foslien and Danny Billee pose on the pedestrian bridge over the millrun.



Julia Schichtle, at left, excitedly chats with Isabella Bender before the prom. Photos by Phil Custodio.



The Lady Wolves cheer and watch from the dugout during the regional semifinal game last Saturday. Photo by Larry Wright

Knights next for Wolves

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"It's really great to play on this team with these girls," senior leader Alex Gladding shared. "The chemistry we have is awesome and we all get along really well. I'm gonna miss playing with them so it's really great we're still together going for the state championship."

Peters echoed a similar message of the incredible chemistry and desire for success that this team has.

"With five freshmen and two sophomores starting we are definitely a young team," he

said. "But their enthusiasm and work ethic makes it a pleasure to work with and coach them. This team is awesome. We had practice 'til 12:45, and they didn't leave the field until around 1:30. They just want to win, and because of it I really think we have a shot to win it all this year."

The Wolves played the MHSAA Softball Quarterfinals on Tuesday against Walled Lake Northern. The winner moves on to the semifinal round on Thursday at 3 p.m. Finals are on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. All games are played at Michigan State University.

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2. Shooting Camp	11-16	10 am - 1 pm	July 10-12	\$100
		both with 20 min. snack break		
3. Guard Camp	11-16	10 am - 3 pm	July 13-14	\$100
		with lunch break		
4. All Skills Camp	11-16	10 am - 3 pm	July 24-28	\$150
		all skills get lunch break & pizza on Friday		

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3. Advance Skills #3	10-16	10 am - 3 pm	July 17-21	\$150
4. Advance Skills #4	10-16	10 am - 3 pm	August 7-11	\$150

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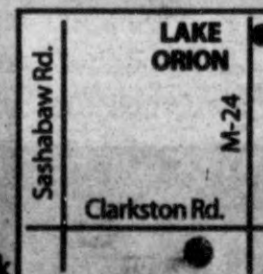
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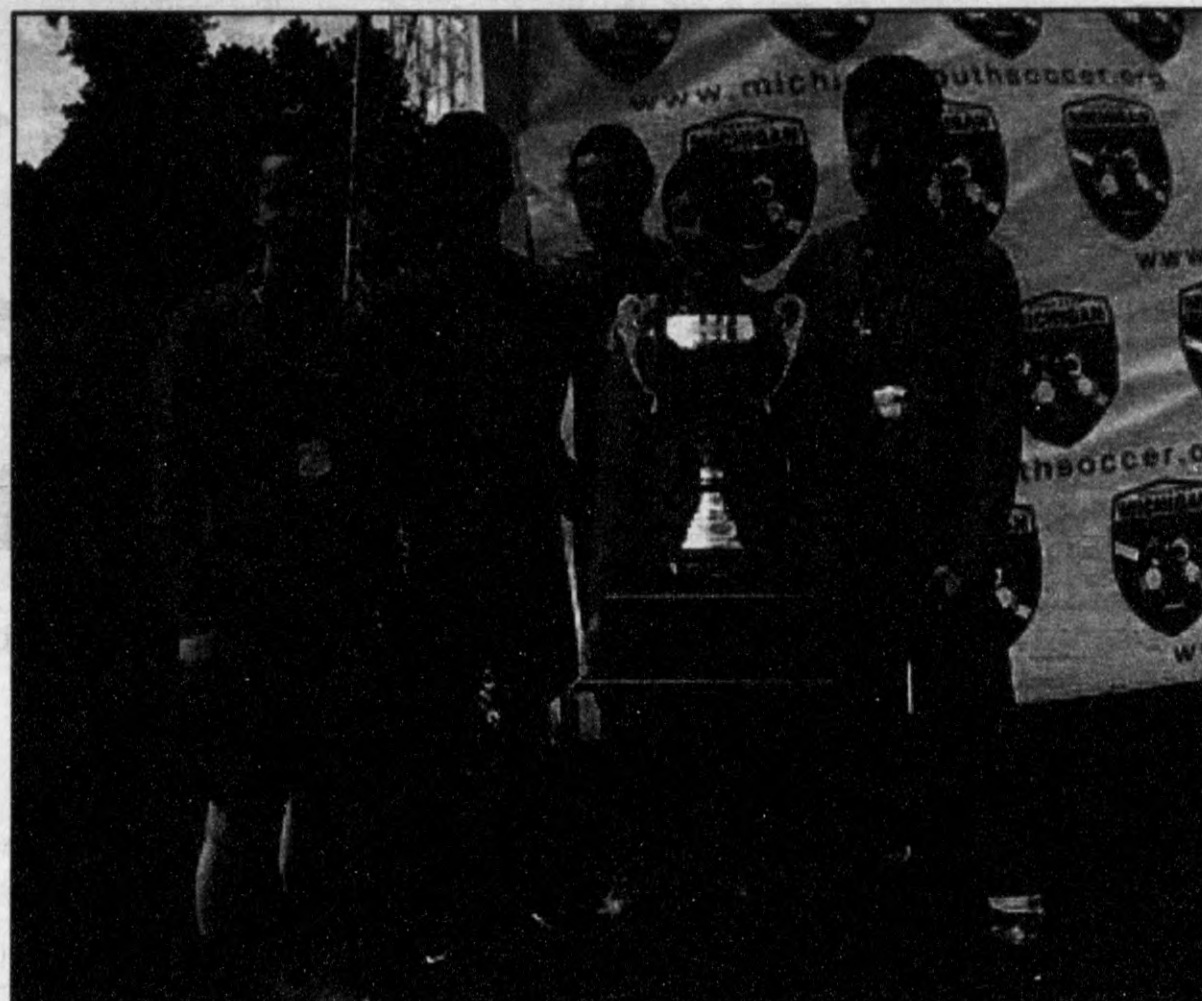
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Congratulations to 2017 graduates of Clarkston High School Robbie Farrell, Kyle Hayes, Josh McCaghy, Jacob Moreno and Brock Schultz. They assisted their team, Nationals 99 Boys Black, to win the Michigan State Cup Youth Soccer Association's U18 Boys Michigan State Cup Championship in Saginaw, June 3-4. Winning the state cup advances them to the Region II Championships in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, June 23-28. If they advance in regionals, they go to the national championships in Texas. All five finished their high school season in the fall with the Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team. Good luck, Wolves! Photo submitted

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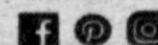
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June 2017

On Solid Financial Ground



Township
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Pat Kittle

Pat Kittle, Township Supervisor

Just had our 2016 audit review by Plante Moran at our last board meeting. The Township received the highest opinion an auditing service can apply to a client – an Unmodified Opinion.

This basically means the financial statements are presented fairly, in all material respects, in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting

Principles as mandated by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board. The financial summary below highlights basic fund balance/net position accounts for the Township. Looking at the Net Change in Fund Balance/Net Position line, the Township contributed to Fund Balance/Net Position in every category with the exception of Police, where we missed the mark by \$2,734.

The 2016 detailed audit report is available on our website under the Accountability and Transparency Tab. If you have any questions, contact the Township Finance Director at 248 625 5111 ext. 204.

Plante Moran 2016 Year-End Audited Statement of Revenue, Expenditures & Fund Balances / Net Position

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	General Fund	Police Fund	Fire Fund	Other Funds
Total Revenues	\$ 7,274,333	\$ 4,862,564	\$ 5,811,435	\$ 1,435,733
Total Expenses	\$ 6,560,671	\$ 4,843,898	\$ 4,705,058	\$ 1,922,293
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	\$ (531,297)	\$ (21,400)	\$ (744,039)	\$ 1,341,397
Change in Fund Balance	\$ 182,365	\$ (2,734)	\$ 362,338	\$ 854,837
Ending Fund Balances	\$ 7,908,425	\$ 1,277,843	\$ 1,916,628	\$ 6,379,536
 BUSINESS FUNDS	 Water Fund	 Sewer Fund	 Total	
Total Operating Income	\$ 3,848,923	\$ 4,995,398	\$ 8,844,321	
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 2,813,772	\$ 5,526,882	\$ 8,340,654	
Total Non Operating Income	\$ (194,271)	\$ 90,152	\$ (104,119)	
Total Capital Contribution	--	\$ 879,046	\$ 879,046	
Change in Net Position	\$ 840,880	\$ 437,714	\$ 1,278,594	
Ending Net Position				
Restricted Capital Assets	\$ 23,115,063	\$ 17,766,564	\$ 40,881,627	
Unrestricted (Cash)	\$ 4,717,342	\$ 10,121,095	\$ 14,838,437	
	\$ 27,832,405	\$ 27,887,659	\$ 55,720,064	

Get involved!

By Barbara A. Pallotta,
Township Clerk

Tapping into the talent and experience of our residents is the foundation for the success of any board, commission or committee. However, it is also true that the benefits of serving are diverse and personally rewarding.



Township Clerk
Barb Pallotta

Members have an opportunity to:

○ Exert influence on a variety of local issues closely related to our daily lives. You're already paying taxes, so why not weigh in on how the local government should work?

○ Connect with others with similar interests who are also passionate about accomplishing amazing things in our community.

○ Develop communication and leadership skills whether it's an extension of your professional work or a new adventure, serving on the boards affords you the opportunity to verbally articulate your thoughts in meetings and learn proper ways to conduct meetings and address conflicts if you become the chairperson.

○ Have a sense of belonging and ownership. Few things in life foster the feeling of belonging better than working together with others. Your will also develop a stronger sense of ownership when you find yourself paying attention to many local issues beyond the scope of your board.

SIGN UP NOW!

Role of a Board, Committee, or Commission Member

A board, committee, or commission member serves an important role in community life. The input of members helps with planning the future of the community with the primary purpose of providing judicious advice from a citizen perspective.

Each board, committee, and commission is typically assigned a staff liaison. Staff liaisons are members of the administrative staff and have knowledge and expertise in the functional area in which the board, committee, or commission is involved. The staff liaison is a non-voting member and does not count toward a quorum. Although

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Be involved! Become a board, commission or committee member

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each board, committee, and commission may differ somewhat in their nomination process; the Township Board ultimately approves all appointments.

All boards, committees, and commissions are subject to the provisions of the Open Meetings Act which requires proper posting of all meetings in addition to all meetings being open to the public.

All persons interested in serving on an Independence Township board, committee, or commission must submit an *Application for Boards and Committees* to the Township Clerk's Office for consideration. The Township Clerk will forward applications to staff liaisons as vacancies occur. All applications are kept on file for a period of two years. The *Application for Boards and Committees* is available on the Township website at www.indtwp.com and at the Township Clerk's Office. A listing of current members that include term expiration dates is also on the Township website.

Board of Review (BOR)

Established: General Property Tax Act; Act 206 of 1983

Township Liaison: Director of Assessing; (248) 625-8114

Clarkston Independence District Library Board (CIDL)

Established: August 1, 2012; District Library Agreement

District Library Establishment Act 1989 PA 24 [MCL 397.171]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

Construction Code Board of Appeals

Established: April 7, 1981; [Stille-Derossett-Hale

Single State Construction Code Act 230 of 1972]

Township Liaison: Building Official; (248) 625-8111

Hunting Boundary Map Ad-Hoc Committee

Established: December 20, 2016 [Motion #2016-12-223]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

Investment Advisory Committee

Established: January 8, 2013 [Motion #2013-01-008]

Township Liaison: Township Treasurer; (248) 625-5115

Lake Improvement Boards

Established: Part 309, Inland Lake Improvements, of the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Act, PA 451 of 1994, as amended [MCL 324.30901-324.30929]

Lake Boards are established to implement improvement projects for individual inland lakes located within the Township.

Parks, Recreation & Seniors Advisory Committee (PRSAC)

Established: January 31, 2012

Township Liaison: PR&S Director; (248) 625-8223

Planning Commission

Established: Michigan Planning Enabling Act [Act 33 of 2008]

Planning Commission By-laws: Adopted May 23, 2013

Township Liaison: Building Official; (248) 625-8111

Safety Path Advisory Committee (SPAC)

Established: January 17, 2012 (Motion #2012-01-015); and

Reconstituted: February 21, 2012 (Motion #2012-02-

096 & 097)

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA)

Established: May 16, 2006;

RESOLUTION: Establishment of a Corridor Improvement Authority

Chapter 11, Article II: Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances

[Corridor Improvement Authority Act 280 of the Public Acts of 2005]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee (SAACAC)

Established: July 21, 2011

Township Liaison: Senior Division Supervisor; (248) 625-8231

Video Center Administrative Board (VCAB)

Established: July 29, 2013 [Motion #2013-07-134]

Township Liaison: Township Supervisor; (248) 625-5111

Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee

Established: February 19, 2013 [Motion #2013-02-066 thru #2013-02-070]

Township Liaison: DPW Director; (248) 625-8222

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

Established: Michigan Zoning Enabling Act 110 of 2006 [MCL 125.3101 et seq.]

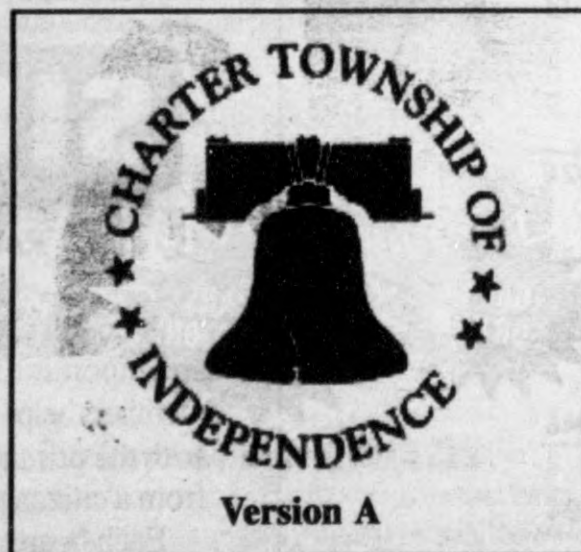
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To Change or Not to Change?

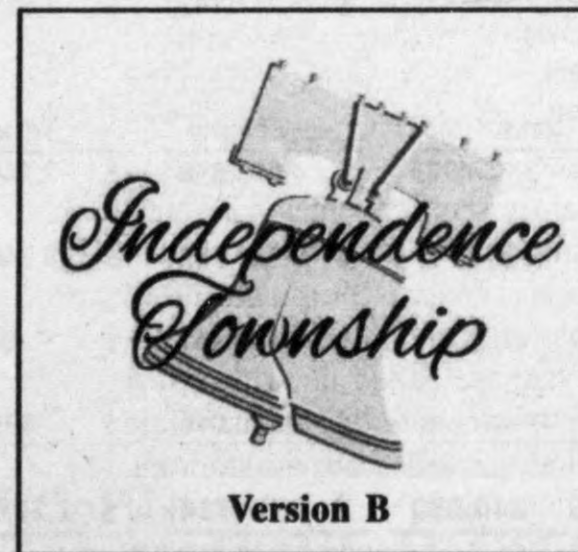
Pat Kittle,
Township Supervisor
Need your input.

There has been some discussion about moving away from the traditional Township Liberty Bell logo to a more contemporary look. **Version A** is the traditional bell logo used in the community for decades. **Version B** was recently created to update our new website. **Version C** is a logo which attempts to capture what Independence is all about -- **Community Roots, Family Trees.** We are in the business of building a community you can call home. **Version C** could possibly be used by the City of the Village, the Chamber of Commerce, the Township and maybe even the school system to



market our community under a common theme.

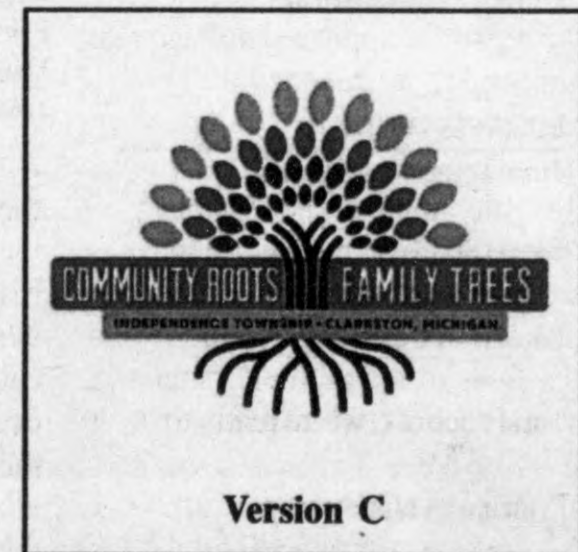
So far we have not spent a dime on this branding/brainstorming initiative. But before we go any further, the Township is actively seeking your input. What Version -- A, B or C -- do you like? And why.



Please drop me a line at logo@indtwp.com and let me know your thoughts.

Good idea? Bad idea? Alternative ideas? Stay the course? Keep the BELL! Are you crazy? (Please try to be as specific as you can with your suggestions.)

Knowing this Township and how pas-



sionate folks can get with change, we want to hear from you first to make sure there is community support BEFORE moving forward. I am looking forward to hearing from you. Will report back results.

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Sunday, June 25, 7:00 PM
Friday, June 30, 5:30 PM



July:

Friday, July 7, 7:00 PM
Sunday, July 9, 7:30 PM
Tuesday, July 11, 8:00 PM
Sunday, July 16, 7:30 PM
Tuesday, July 18, 7:30 PM
Wednesday, July 19, 7:00 PM
Friday, July 21, 7:30 PM
Sunday, July 23, 6:45 PM
Tuesday, July 25, 7:00 PM
Sunday, July 30, 5:30 PM

August:

Tuesday, August 1, 7:30 PM
Sunday, August 6, 7:30 PM
Monday, August 7, 7:30 PM
Tuesday, August 8, 7:30 PM
Thursday, August 10, 8:00 PM
Friday, August 11, 7:00 PM
Sunday, August 13, 7:30 PM
Monday, August 14, 7:00 PM
Thursday, August 17, 7:00 PM
Saturday, August 19, 7:00 PM
Tuesday, August 22, 8:00 PM
Friday, August 25, 6:00 PM
Sunday, August 27, 7:30 PM

September:

Friday, September 1, 7:00 PM
Sunday, September 3, 7:00 PM
Saturday, September 23, 6:45 PM
Thursday, September 28, 7:00 PM



2017 Summer Tax Statements

By Paul Brown,
Township Treasurer

June is a busy time in the Treasurer's Office as we update our records and prepare to print the summer tax statements.

Believe it or not, it's actually a labor intensive process from start to finish. It begins with the receipt of Form L-4029's from each taxing authority. In the summer, the major taxing authorities are the schools. The L-4029 is a document that notifies the Township of the approved millage rate we must apply to each tax bill.

The Township Assessing Department's database, which tracks the taxable value of each property, is linked to the tax database in Treasury to update our records. Once the values are set and we reconcile the total values to insure they match the assessing records, we're ready to print tax bills.

A critical step in printing the tax bills is to have a process that insures all the bills actually get printed. To accomplish this we keep an exact count of the number of blank tax statements we start and end with. For example, if we order 14,500 blank statements and we know that we need to print 14,365 bills, we count the number of blank statements

remaining at the end of the printing. In this case, we should have 135 blank statements left at the end.



Paul Brown,
Township
Treasurer

Once we have the statements printed, we load them up and deliver them to the Oakland County Mail Processing Center. The center utilizes large machines to insert the statements into envelopes and apply postage. The mail is sorted to speed up the delivery process and the statements are then delivered to the main post office center in Pontiac.

While the vast majority of the tax bills arrive at their intended destination within a couple of days, each year we ended up with a few dozen that seem to disappear. While this number is statistically insignificant, it is a major problem if you are one of the few not receiving your statement.

If you do not receive your tax statement by the end of the second week in July, please contact us and we can arrange for a replacement to be sent.

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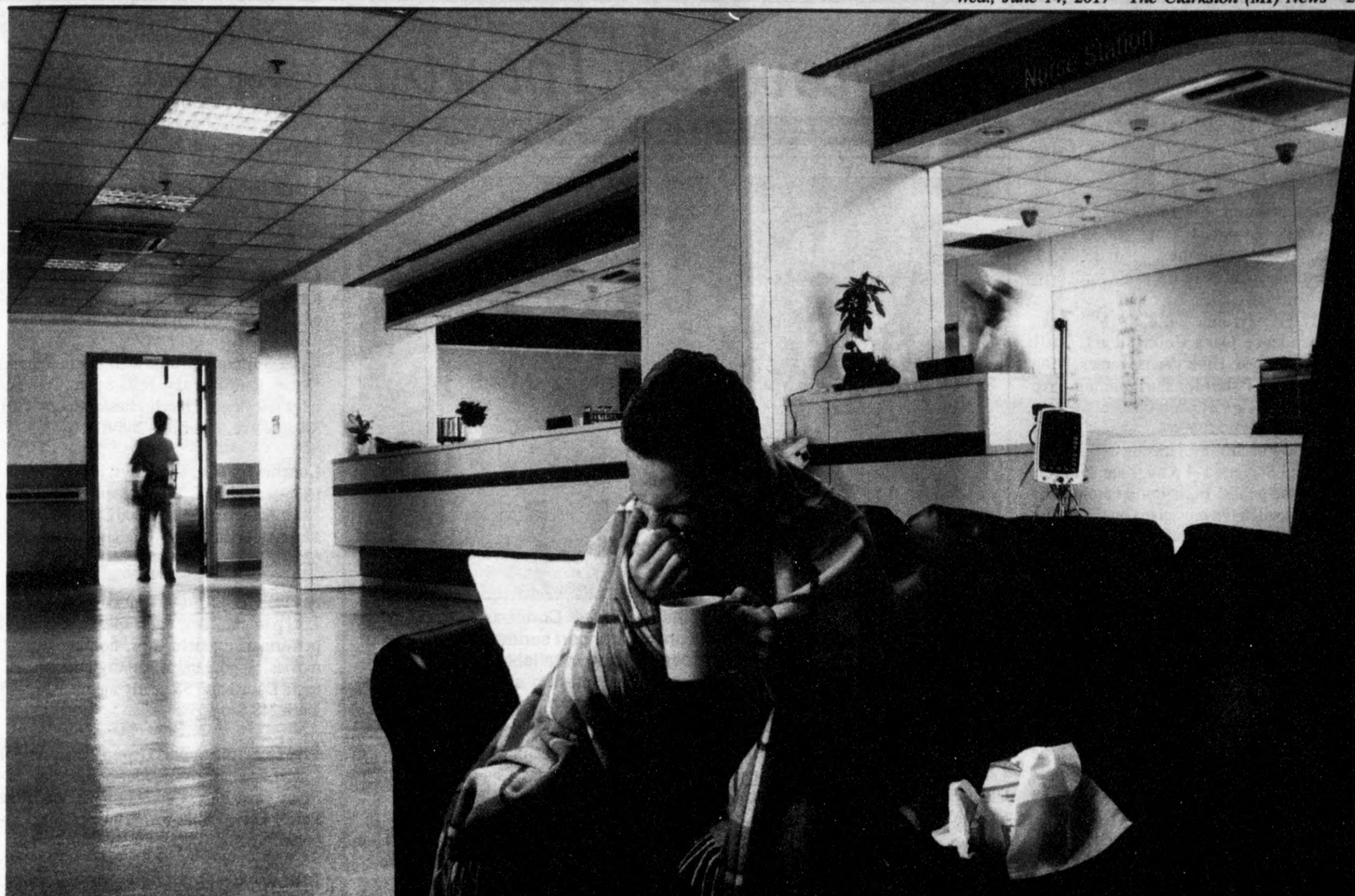


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Events

Calendar Photoshoot, Canine Companions Rescue Center, 12-5 p.m., June 17, Camp Bow Wow, 6374 Sashabaw Road. \$15, all proceeds to CCRC. All submissions to appear in 2018 calendar. Top 12 photos featured as "Pet of the month." 248-980-5533.

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

Firefly Frenzy, June 24, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Hike, crafts, games, bring dark colored T-shirt for shirt printing. Free with \$5 park entry. 248-858-0916.

Millpond Porchfest, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 1-4 p.m., June 25. Free, open to the public. Eight homes around the Millpond will have musicians on their front porches. Bring a lawn chair and stroll around the pond, stopping whenever they want to listen to the music. 248-922-0270.

Off the Hook Fishing Derby, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., June 17, Independence Oaks Upper Bushman Lake. Prizes, awards, for 16 and younger. Free. 248-858-0916.

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Around Town

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



Vinyl Underground plays classic hits to kick off **Concerts in the Park in Depot Park** this Friday, 7 p.m. The summer concert series starts with local talent **Danny Runey** at 6 p.m. Concessions are available on site benefiting non-profit organizations. For more information about the 38th Annual Concerts in the Park, visit www.clarkston.org.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-623-9462.

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

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

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

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

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

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Jack, 248-334-3686.

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

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

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

www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Big Boy restaurant, 6644 Dixie Highway. 248-802-8603.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

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County hall of famers

Deputy Oakland County Executive and Chief Information Officer **Phil Bertolini** of Clarkston was recently named to the CIO Hall of Fame.

"Getting a nod from my CIO peers that I've had a significant impact on the profession means a lot to me," Bertolini said. "But at the end of the day, my job is about working with a team that provides innovation and collaboration for Oakland County to improve customer service. That is where I get my drive."

"It's no accident that Oakland County is nationally recognized as one of the most digitally advanced counties in the country," County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said. "It's because of Phil Bertolini's excellence and unwavering commitment to innovation."

Judges for the digital magazine CIO chose inductees based on their career achievement, reputation, and demonstrated business leadership.

Michigan Digital Government Summit named him Michigan's IT Leader of the Year last October.

Bertolini earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in telecommunication from Michigan State University in 1985. He lives in Clarkston with his wife and two sons.

The Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame will induct **J. David VanderVeen** of Clarkston, Oakland County's director of central services who oversees the county's three airports, into its 2017 class of honorees.

"Oakland County International Airport (OCIA) is Michigan's second busiest airport and a leader in aviation because of Dave VanderVeen," said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. "Those who travel in Michigan aviation circles are aware of the significant impact Dave's had on the industry."

The hall of fame recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to aviation. VanderVeen is the longest-serving, accredited airport executive in the United States.

"It's more than humbling to think I will be listed among such aviation giants," VanderVeen said.

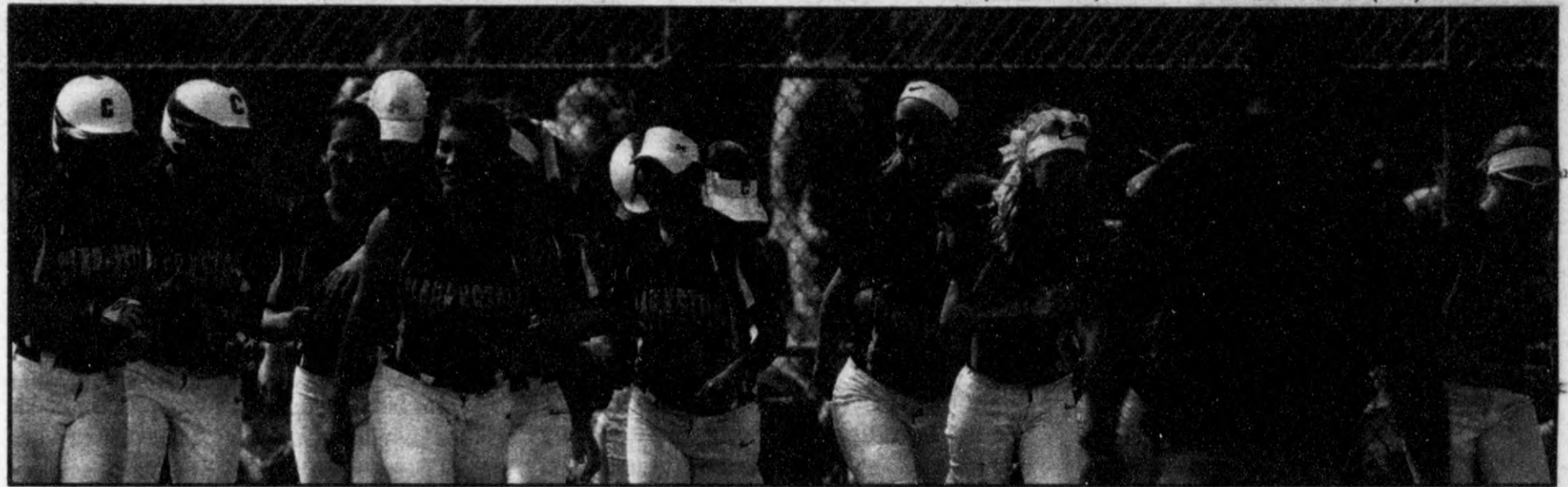
VanderVeen, a private pilot, sits on the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. Gov. Rick Snyder appointed him to the body in 2011. He served as chairman from 2013-2014. VanderVeen is also a longtime member and on the board of directors of the Michigan Business Aircraft Association. He lives in Clarkston with his wife, Shelagh.




Bertolini



VanderVeen



ONE MORE RUN: Sierra Kersten scores a run and the Lady Wolves cheer during the regional semifinal game last Saturday. Photo by Larry Wright

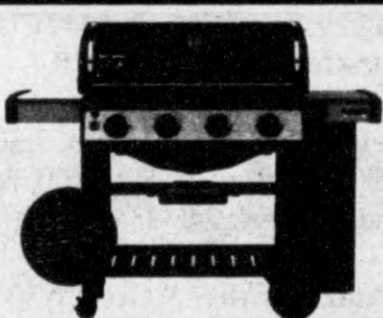


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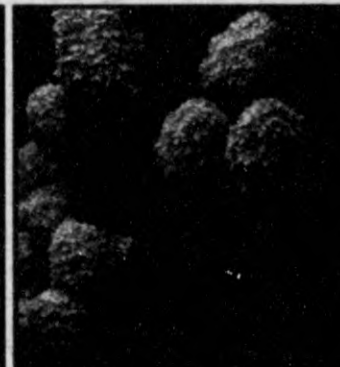

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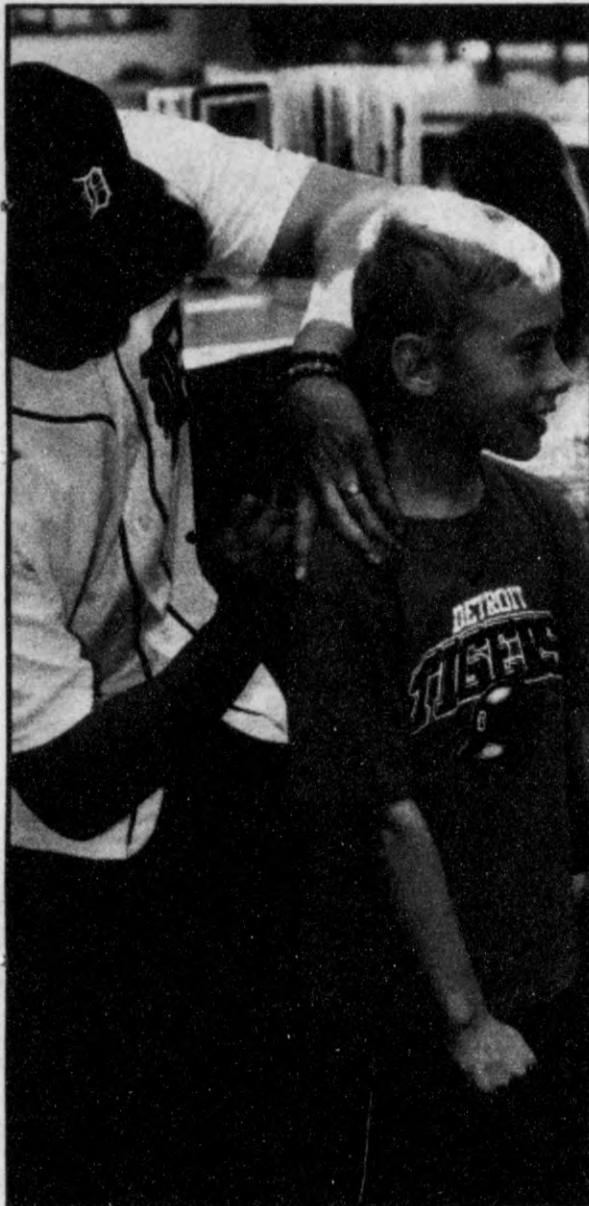
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Sam Palace adds his signature to fourth grader Chris Turner's Detroit Tiger T-shirt. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Students aim questions at catcher

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Who were your coaches in football? (Asked by Jackson Miller) Jackson's dad (Tony Miller) was one of them. He was one of my favorite football coaches. We also had Kurt Richardson. I loved playing football for the Wolves.

Do I like to be on TV? Yes, it's fun.

Do you have arguments with teammates? We do have arguments. It's like having arguments with your brothers and sisters – you know it's going to be okay the next day. Sometimes you get into some arguments and fights, but then you remember you want to win a game and everybody gets over it.

What do you do when you lose a game? It's a little more quiet. Brad Ausmus, our manager, may say a little something about the game that night. We usually won't address it until the next day. Usually everyone is quiet because everyone wants to win especially for the fans of Detroit. Everyone feels an obligation to give their best and if they don't think they did it's very quiet. But if we win there are smoke machines and music playing. It doesn't matter who it is against it is a big fun party.

Favorite team growing up? I always liked the Tigers and New York Yankees.

Favorite baseball player right now? Ian Desmond, he plays for the Colorado Rockies. But my favorite player of all time is Ken Griffey, Jr.

Jr.

Favorite football player? Matthew Stafford
Favorite animal? A bear. Tiger is number two. Bear is my favorite. They sleep all winter kind of like me.

Do you have a dog? I don't have a dog currently but my wife (AJ) is begging me to get a dog.

What kind of dog would you get? If I had a choice I would get a bulldog. I like them. I want one of them. I don't know if I have the choice. You would have to ask her.

What is your favorite thing to do? My favorite thing to do besides play baseball is play guitar. I love playing music. My dad plays, too. My favorite song – that's a tough one. I like Ed Sheeran a lot.

Why do I like music and baseball? I always like people watching me when I perform. When you are playing sports you are putting on a performance for everybody. Music is the same way – have people watch, interact with them. It's always been fun for me.

Favorite book? The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein

Favorite color? Orange.

Favorite video game? Super Mario Bros

Favorite food? Definitely pizza

Favorite subject in school? Creative writing. Get to use imagination.

Favorite stuffed animal? I had a stuffed dog.

His name was Bruno.

Questions from fourth and fifth graders?

Has Justin Verlander ever hurt your hand? Yes. He has definitely hurt my hand. I don't know if you can tell but my finger is twice the size as this one because it is always hitting that finger.

Have you broken your hand catching a ball? I fractured my hand during spring training this year. You can still see where it hit. I caught a foul ball during the game. It hit me right in the bare hand.

Who is your favorite Detroit Tiger? Jordan Zimmerman. I like him a lot. Also, Miguel Cabrera

Favorite position? Catcher because I think any other position I would have a hard time standing around. Catcher I get the ball every pitch. When I played other positions I found myself looking around.

Least favorite position? Outfield. It's hard. I played the position in college.

What position did you play when your first started? Short stop.

Word of encouragement? Positive attitude. With a positive attitude you can do anything, you have a good chance of being extremely dedicated, having dedication and desire to accomplish your goals and do whatever you want.

What are you obsessed with? Playing guitar. I love music.

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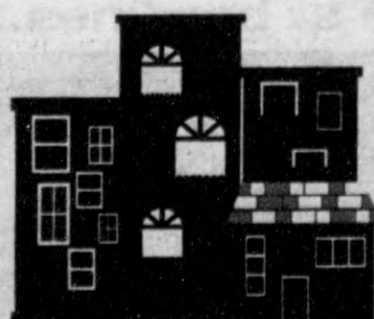
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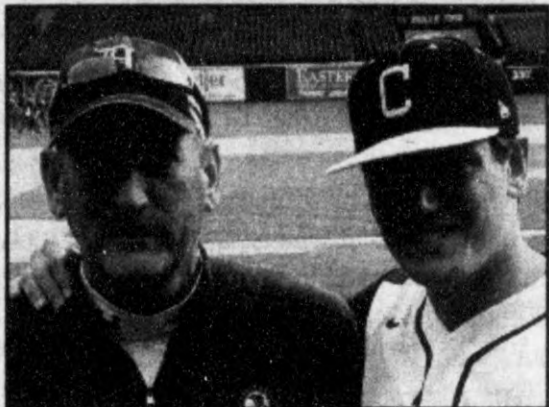
People Poll

"What is it about your dad that makes him cool?"



"My dad's heart is so genuine and he can make any bad day turn into a great one within a matter of seconds. He is the most selfless person I know and would do anything to help anyone in need."

-Taylor McKay with her father, Lawrence



"My dad is without a doubt is the most hip and fashionable person in our house. He knows more about popular culture than I do. Nobody knows hats and sports better than he does."

-Joey Kuczmanski with his father, John



"My dad is cool because he supports me in everything I do. He makes me smile and laugh everyday and he has taught me how to be strong and confident."

-Kristen Page with her father, Mike



"My dad is unique for his charismatic individuality; he is a selfless, caring individual whose positive outlook on life is immediately infectious to everyone he meets."

-Joe Halligan with his father, Matt

By Jack Kuczmanski

History shared through class project

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston ninth graders connected generations through an academic service learning project in Laura Murray's history class.

"I decided to do it because when I was in high school, I was given the assignment to interview someone about the Great Depression. I interviewed my grandfather," Murray said. "It was interesting to me just to get the point of view from someone who lived through it. Ever since I've been teaching history I decided I wanted to do that for my students to give them the opportunity to interview someone who lived through an event and remembered it."

The assignment had students interview someone born before 1955 about a significant event or life in the time period. Then, students made a project, such as a book or game, based on the interviews and shared the information with fifth graders at Clarkston Elementary.

"I like learning through interviewing like somebody who's experienced firsthand better than textbook. It's way easier to connect to it, especially since I interviewed somebody I was related to," ninth grader Alyson Lesnau said.

Lesnau interviewed her grandmother about World War II. She's thinking about becoming a teacher, and she thought it was cool to teach the fifth graders the stories too.

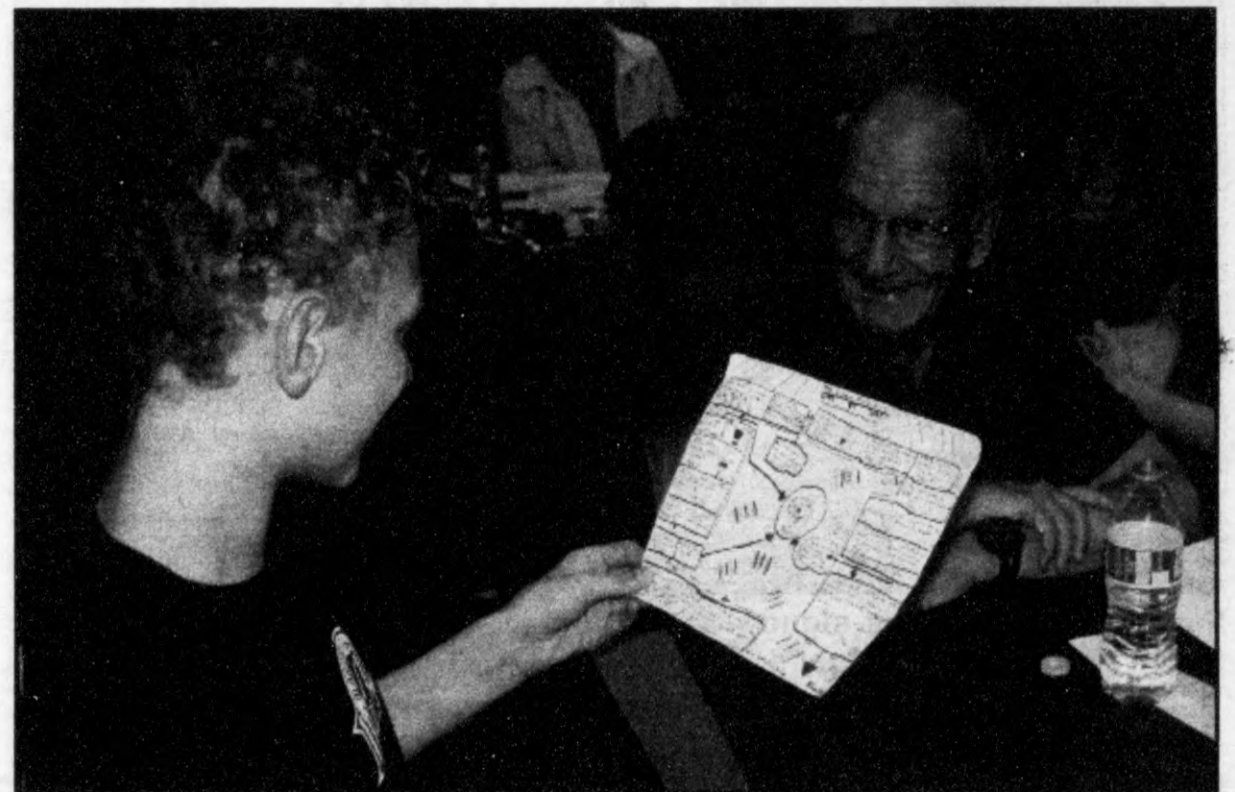
Tim Pope interviewed his father, who wasn't born before 1955, but was two blocks away from the Twin Towers on 9/11, so the teacher made an exception.

"It's awesome talking to somebody you know personally and lives with you," Pope said. "Usually you don't find firsthand accounts or what they were thinking in history books."

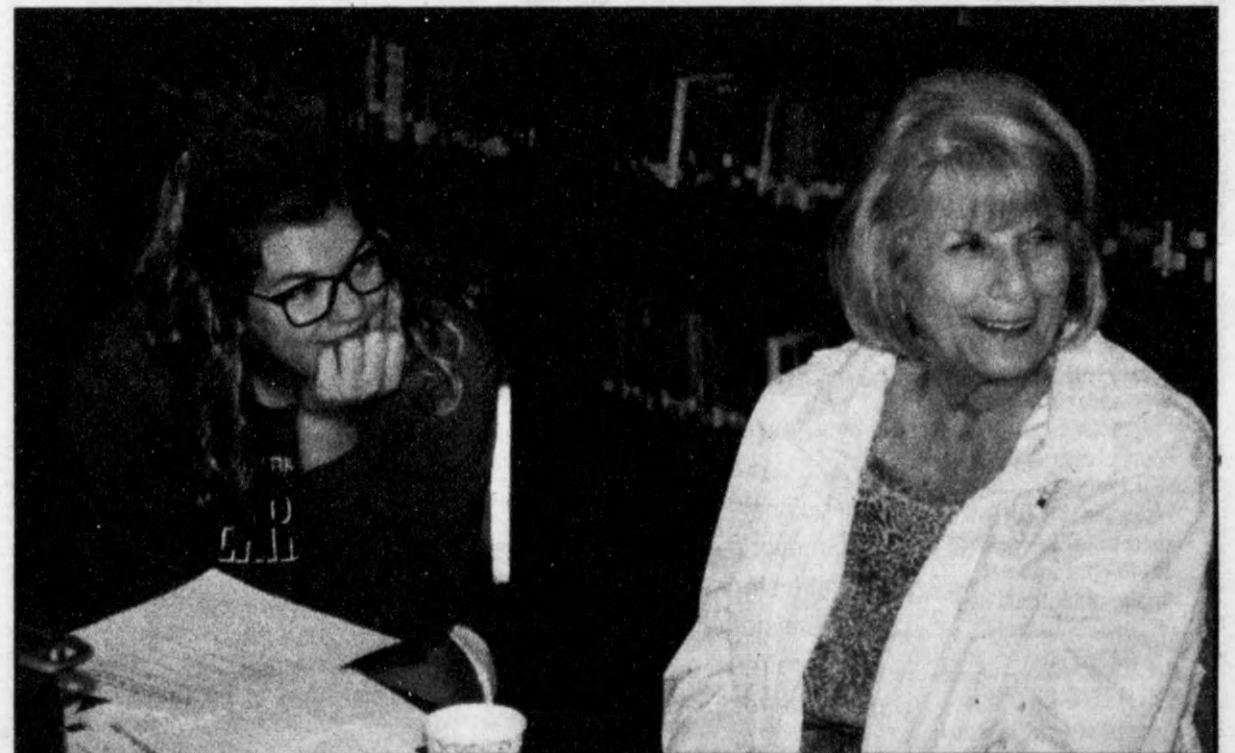
Pope learned his dad got breakfast right near the towers that morning. Then, switched colleges after the attack because he feared another attack in the city.

"It was a great project. At first, I thought, 'oh, it's going to be a long, boring project,' but afterwards, I'm 'oh, this is actually interesting, I hope I get to do it again,'" Pope said.

Philip McGinty did his project on John F. Kennedy, which he interviewed his



Christian Kraft sharing his project with Frank Glasgow, another student's grandfather



Alyson Lesnau with grandmother Pat Lesnau. Alyson interviewed her grandmother about World War II to get a first hand experience. Photos by Jessica Steeley

grandfather about.

"The one thing I do recall right now is when JFK was running for president he went to one of his speeches to hear him speak. He said it was completely different than on T.V.," McGinty said. "I also enjoyed that I got to learn more about my grandpa than I ever knew, to hear his emotion was awesome."

After students completed the projects and

relayed their stories to the fifth graders, the interviewees were invited to come to the school and hear and discuss other students' projects.

"It's really rewarding for me. I get lots of 'thank you, this is a wonderful idea, I wish more people would do this'," Murray said. "They sit, they get a chance to talk and hear and it's like real genuine conversation."

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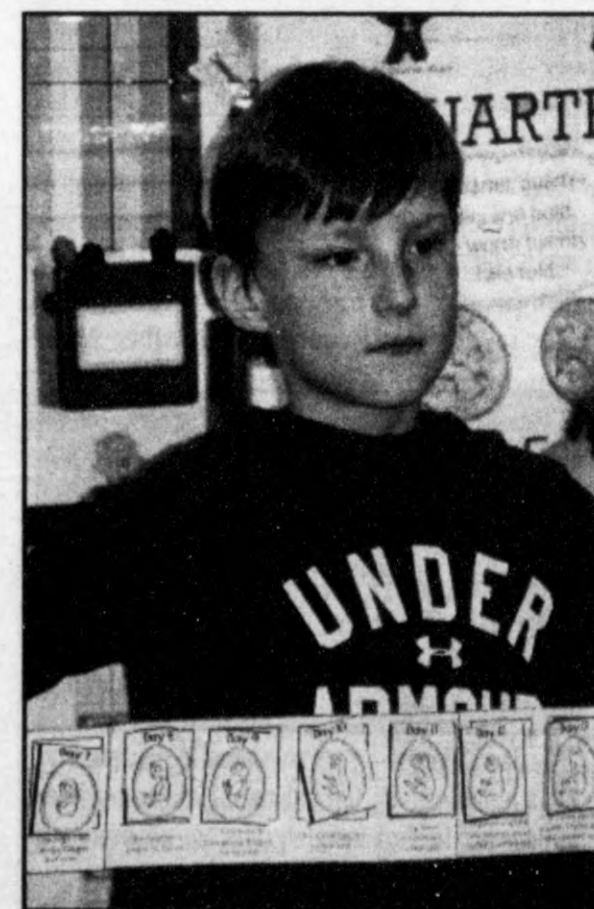
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Sarah Marcy, left, and Isabella Gutierrez wait their turn to hold the chicks.



First grader Jaelin Kakos.



Jacob Gonzalez answers schoolmates' questions on the science of hatching.



Matthew Hanson, left, who arranged filming once the hatching started, with Genevieve Silva. Photos provided

Real-life learning with chicks

Calls of "the chickens are hatching, the chickens are hatching" filled the halls at Pine Knob Elementary when the weeks-long Fresh Start project funded by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club cracked open with the birth of baby chicks in the Special Ed classroom lab.

One of the 67 participating students assembled a live action camera to film the hatching chicks. The clip was shared with other students to keep quiet in the lab that housed the incubator, but give everyone an opportunity to see the action.

The Fresh Start Hatchery program included students at Pine Knob Elementary incubating eggs and hatching chicks. The hands-on, real-life experience gave students the opportunity to experience nature in action and learn about science.

The 2-in-1 project was developed by Leanna Mazich, K-5 school social worker at Pine Knob Elementary, with help from five additional staffers. It included nutrition, gardening, cooking, budgeting and shopping.

In addition to the process of raising chickens for eggs, students have planted and grown greens, started a breakfast club, and shared their new knowledge with the other 500 students at the elementary.

"The main goal of the Fresh Start program is to develop, grow and foster necessary academic and life skills into students' lives," said Mazich. "We want to expose students to activities which they might not otherwise

have the opportunity to enjoy."

The focus is on building and maintaining relationships and connections between the students, teachers, volunteers and community members, she said.

"By teaching students these imperative skills we are providing them with the necessary tools to be independent and successful in the everyday aspects of their life," she said. "This is a great hands on experience where students not only learn a lifelong skill, how to cook, but several other skills involving many different academic areas including reading fluency and comprehension, budgeting, measurement, nutrition, and more."

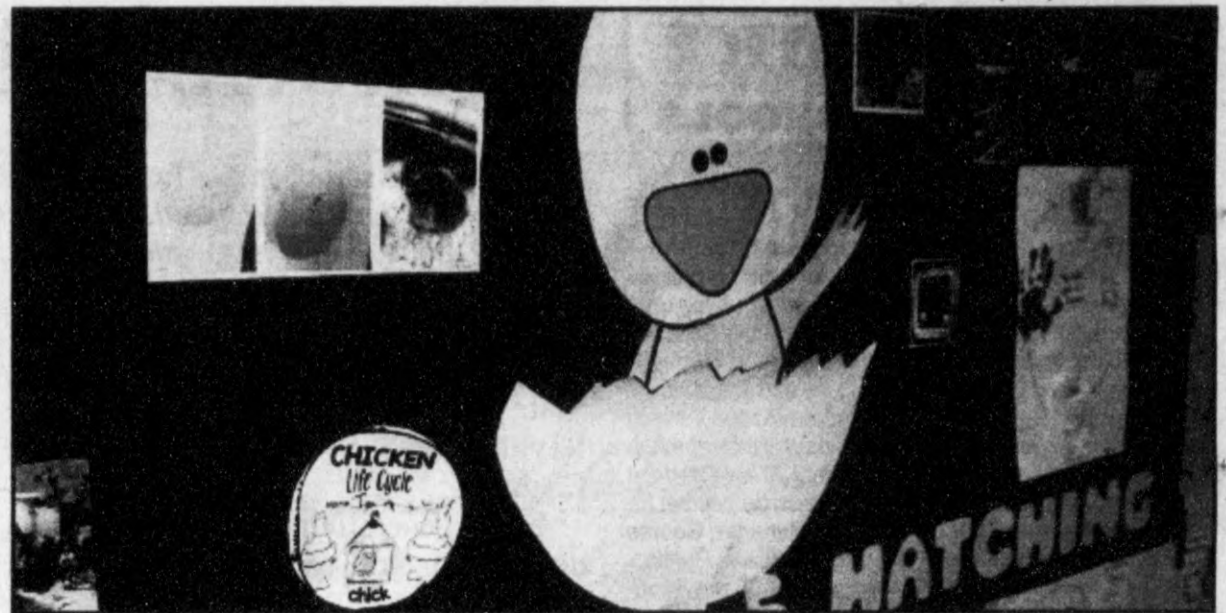
A result of the project has been the decrease in disciplinary referrals and negative behavior by participating students and an increase in students' school attendance, according to school staff.

"The joy that I have already seen in the students when they are cooking, checking on the eggs, or planting seeds is amazing," Mazich said. "I love to know that we are instilling a love of learning and teaching the students valuable life skills and lessons."

Other participating staff members are Sue Hooks, Allison Facciolla, Stephanie Joseph, Alexa Maciejewski and Janet Green.

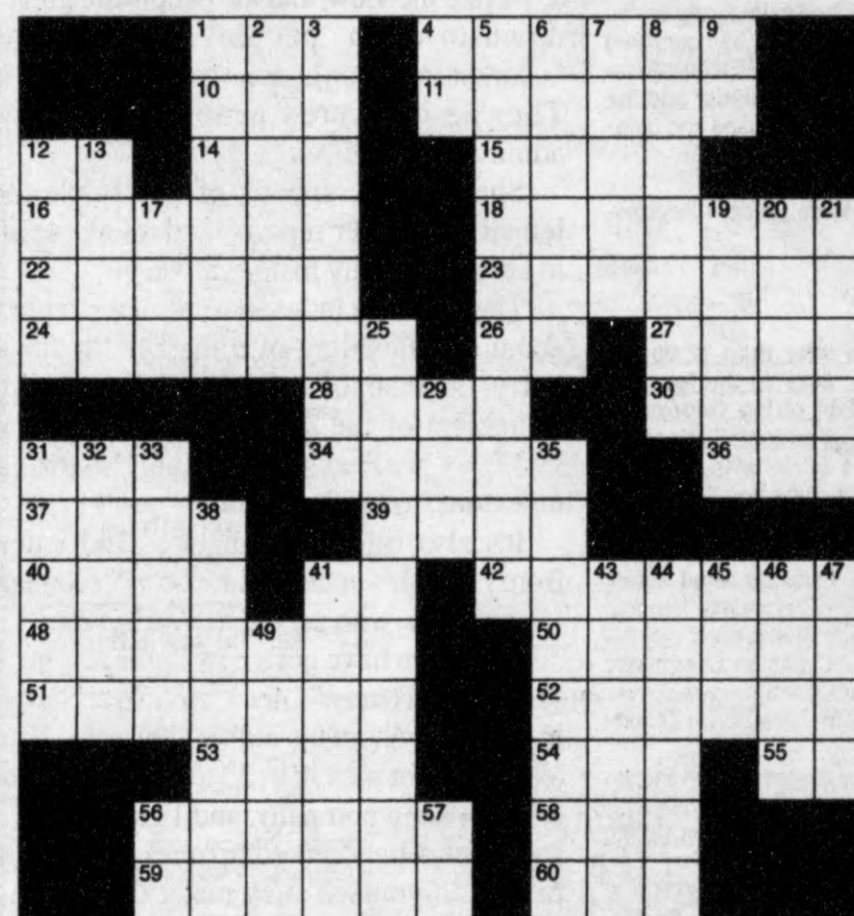
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club awarded the school a grant from its Environmental Education Mini-Grant program, which has funded nearly \$20,000 in school projects.

— Susan Sajdak



The students shared what they learned on a bulletin board.

Builders Custom Flooring's Weekly Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Neither
4. Edema (archaic)
10. Geological time
11. Confidence
12. Cerium
14. Virtual audio cable
15. World's longest river
16. A way to inform
18. Agents of one's downfall
22. Secretly follow
23. Put into a position
24. Of the desert
26. And (Latin)

27. Spanish city
28. Over there (archaic)
30. Regard
31. Midway between south and southeast
34. Entrap
36. Married woman
37. A place to explore
39. Assist, usually in some wrongdoing
40. Arab ruler
41. Centiliter
42. To which
48. "The Friendly Island"
50. Inspire with love

51. Being cheeky to
52. Up
53. Middle Eastern country
54. Compass point that is one point north of due east
55. Thus
56. Covered
58. Brew
59. Enter hostilely
60. Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

1. American state
2. Speaker
3. Courses for cars

4. Deutschmark
5. Beloved "Dubliner"
6. Countries of Asia
7. Hands have them
8. Came down as ice pellets
9. Thou
12. Utter obscenities
13. Hebrew unit of measurement
17. Morse code term
19. Home to the witch trials
20. One who is older
21. Closes violently
25. Unaffiliated
29. Tag the runner
31. Trickeries
32. Polynesian island group
33. Immoralities
35. Extremely delicate
38. Gradual destruction
41. North American country
43. Provide the means to do
44. Fell down on
45. Emergency medical services
46. ___ the line
47. Church booklet
49. Russian ballet
56. Hello
57. Delaware

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The Clarkston Community Schools' Board of Education will receive firm prime contractor bids to provide cabling and a complete camera replacement system at all district buildings within Clarkston Community Schools.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications prepared by GMB Architecture and Engineering of Holland, MI. Documents may be downloaded through Pipeline. If you need assistance downloading them through Pipeline, please contact Adam Karnes or Shawn Debo at George W. Auch Company. There will also be one set for review at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341, Ph: 248.334.2000, **on or after 1:00 pm, Monday, June 19, 2017.**

A **pre-bid meeting** will be held at **9:00 am, Thursday, June 22, 2017.** Attendees are to meet at the main entry to Clarkston High School located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Individual building visits will take place immediately following the meeting at Clarkston High School.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. The proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and **marked with the name of the bidder and the project name.** Proposals are to be addressed and delivered to:

Clarkston Community Schools
2016 Bond Projects District Wide Camera Replacement

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Clarkston, MI 48346

Bids shall be **delivered no later than 12:00 pm noon (EST), Tuesday, July 11, 2017 to the location indicated above or to the office of the George W. Auch Company located at 735 S. Paddock St. Pontiac, MI 48341.** The Board of Education will not open, consider, nor accept a bid received after the date and time specified for bid submission. All late bid proposals will be returned to the bidder unopened.

A **bid bond** executed by a Treasury listed surety company acceptable to Clarkston Community Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Clarkston Community Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$23,417. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Administration Building, located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 **starting at 2:00 pm (EST), July 11, 2017.**

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Bids shall be **accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists** between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board or the superintendent. Additionally, bids shall **be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement for the Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit of Compliance.** Bids not accompanied by these sworn and notarized statements will not be accepted by the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informality or irregularity therein, or to award the contract to other than the low bidder, in its sole discretion. Clarkston Community Schools reserve the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

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Centuries of family life in Clarkston

Eighth in a series on the families who helped build Clarkston and the descendants who still live here, carrying on their legacy.

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Jacob Petty helped create the United States of America as a soldier in the Revolutionary Army before settling in Clarkston.

Eight generations later, many of his descendants still call the Clarkston area home.

Ethelyn Hyde, 81, Petty's great-great-granddaughter, grew up in the area, taught English in Clarkston schools, and still lives in Independence Township.

"I like the view, and the people are great - down-to-earth people," Hyde said. "Clarkston schools are some of the best. They're dedicated people, with good administration through the years."

She has a scrapbook of family photos, letters, newspaper reports, and memorabilia to keep the family history alive.

The book includes several news reports about the unveiling of a marker for Jacob Petty in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery by Daughters of the American Revolution in 1933, as well as many other historical milestones over the years.

It's also filled with pictures and letters from Ethelyn's uncle and Jacob's descendant Glenn Petty, who served in World War I.

"Well, we have got a new home and got it settled up all ready," Glenn wrote to his family in one letter about his military service. "Each tent has eight men in it, 30 tents in a row and one row for a company, and I guess there is room for a hundred companies so you can picture to yourself how many there is in a bunch. The ground is white sand without a spear of grass or a weed on it around the camp."

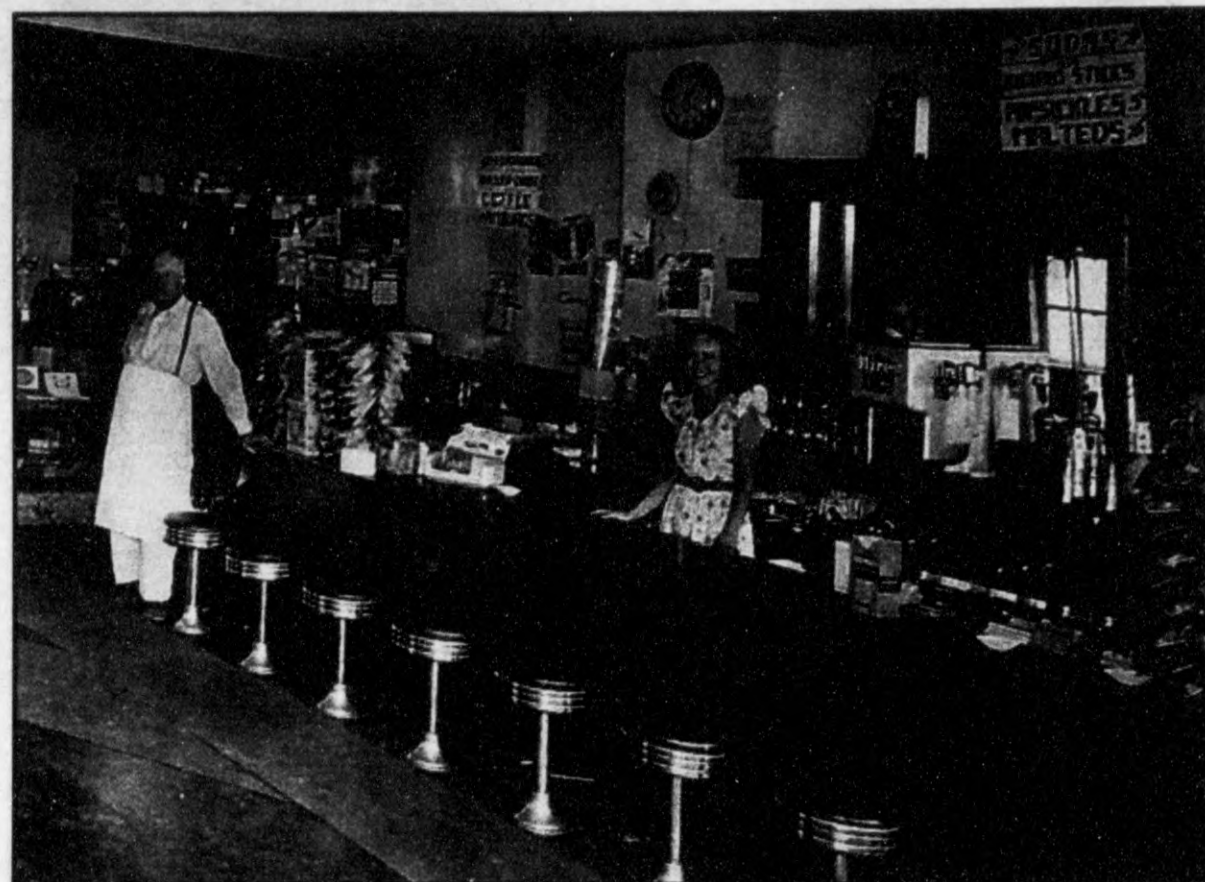
Glenn, who was drafted on May 13, 1918, at the age of 25 as a private in Company G, 55th Infantry, wrote many letters about military life, including one dated April 20, 1919, to his brother Frank.

"Did you catch very many rats or were they scarce," he asked. "We have lots of them over here but they are different kind, they eat holes in our coat pockets and play tag all around on our bed while we slept. Of course when they run around on your face you wake up - you naturally would."

Ethelyn's father George and his twin brother, Israel Smith, both served in the Army during World War I, but only Israel was sent to Europe.

A letter dated Feb. 17, 1918, from their mother, Elnora, to George described his departure.

"Israel was home Thursday came in the morning and stayed just that one day," she wrote. "He was looking good but May says he told her he was going to leave us and go to France pretty soon now. It makes us sick to



Ethelyn Hyde tends the ice cream bar at her father's soda shop on Main Street in 1947.

think of such a thing as him going away."

A note written by Adeline, Glenn's sister, reveals the relief the family felt at the end of the worldwide conflict.

"Glenn Ellis came riding down on his horse yelling, 'Elmer (their father), the war is over! The war is over!' because he knew my brother was in the service," she wrote.

In another part of the scrapbook, an article dated Oct. 22, 1921, announces the wedding of Ethelyn's parents, "Autumn foliage and flowers were used in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petty Wednesday, Oct. 12, for the marriage service of their only daughter, Adeline, and George N. Smith, son of Israel L. Smith, Sr. Rev. H. Hoffman, of Waterford, officiated. Miss Petty was lovely in a gown of white net trimmed with white satin ribbon. Her bouquet was white and pink rose buds, a gift of the groom. Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee, sister of the groom, entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Oct. 8."

Another picture is of Ethelyn in the 1940s, at work in her father George Smith's soda shop, the Clarkston Dairy Barn on Main Street.

"I'm serving up milkshakes and malts," she said. "I worked there in 1947. I didn't want to work there - my dad persuaded me to do it."

Rudy's was next door, she remembered. "We'd go to get a hamburger and he'd cook it up," she said. "The Cheeseman ice cream parlor was where the travel agency is now. Caribou Inn was still there. It was a simpler age. People knew each other. There were only 50 kids in my (Clarkston) High School class. I got to know all of them."

The book also includes *Detroit News* reports about Ethelyn's district spelling bee championship in May 1939, when she was 11 years old; her War Ration Book Two

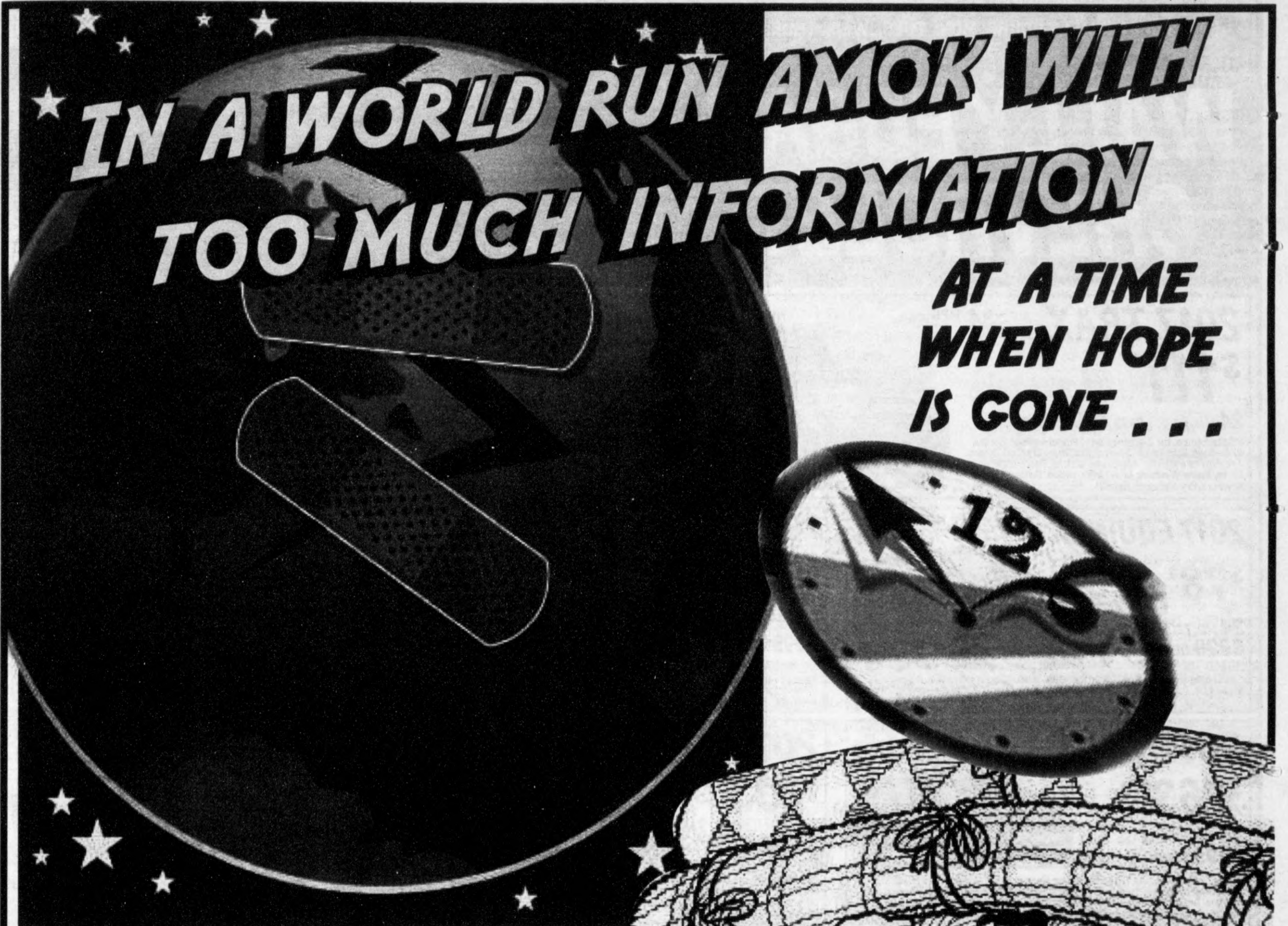


A picture of Glenn Petty, Ethelyn Hyde's uncle who served in World War I.

identification from World War II when she was 15 years old; and Clarkston High School diploma in 1945 from the school now called Renaissance High School.

"I don't take great stock in genealogy. It's interesting but it's not who I am. But it's good for people know their roots, to know their heritage, what the family has done in the past," she said.

The Clarkston News and Tom Stone, longtime resident and genealogist, are highlighting every month local families who have lived in the area for at least 100 years.



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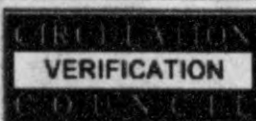
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GARAGE SALE: 270 Roland Rd., Leonard. June 15, 16, 17. 9am-6pm. 11L291

LAKE VILLA: Community Wide Yard Sales: June 16, 17 & 18. 1700 East Lakeville Rd., Oxford. Saturday Only: Many vendor tables at the Clubhouse. 11L291

SUB SALE

Stony Lake Village Condos
Ray Rd. & M-24

JUNE

15, 16, 17
9am to 4pm

L282

WATERFORD CHURCH Yard Sale, 40 tables under the tent. Wed. 6/21, Thurs. 6/22, 8am-8pm, Fri. 6/23, 8am-4pm. Waterford Baptist Cathedral, 2640 Airport Rd. 11C502

MOVING SALE: downsizing June 15, 16, 17. 3538 Davison Rd., 48446, Near Lake Nepessing roundabout. Household items, appliances, kids items, clothing. Everything must go!! 11L29

JUNE 16-17, 10-5, 3851 Chesterfield Rd., Judah Lake Sub, Orion 11L141

LARGE GARAGE SALE

Kids are growing fast! So much to sell! All seasons of clothing: Girls (beautiful skirts & dresses, jeans, shorts, etc.) Boys & Women's. Household items, furniture, toys, books, educational toys and books. Pottery Barn backpacks, pet items.

PRESALE WED. 6/14
(for mom's who work)
Come shop from 5pm-8pm
SALE: Thurs. Sat.
6/15-17, 9am-5pm,
637 Mechanic, Oxford
L291

PATIO SET, glass top, 54" hexagon table, 6 sling back chairs. \$150.00 obo. 248-843-2956 11C492

MOVING SALE- Tools, household, Christmas items, kids toys and more! June 16-17, 9am-? 2670 Cook Tr., Ortonville. 11ZX461

13th ANNUAL TINC TOWN GARAGE SALE JUNE 15-18 9am-5pm (Clarkston/ Brandon) located N. of I-75 & W. of M-15/ Holcomb
LOOK 4 SIGNS.
Maps available at each home.
EVERYTHING FROM A to Z

A- Antiques, Axes
B- Barn stuff, Boat motor, Bikes, Beer signs
C- Camera, Chairs
D- Desk, Dollhouse
E- Exercise, Engine hoist/ stand
F- Furniture, File cabinets
G- Grill, Generator
H- Household, Humidifiers, Hatchets
I- Inflatable boat
J- Jewelry, Jenny Lynn bed
K- Kitchen items
L- Lawn Tractor/ mower, Ladies' stuff
M- Motorcycle
Mom-to-Mom stuff
N- Necklaces
O- Odds and ends
P- Perennials, Pool table, Patio, Piano
Q- Quality stuff
R- Ratchets
S- Shrubs, Sinks, Sand blaster, Splitting maul
T- Tools, Trailer ramp, Toys, Table, Tow chains
U- Unique stuff
V- Video security
W- Wifi Smart Plug, Wrenches
X- Xtra cool stuff
Y- Yard items/ tools
Z- Zoo animals (Kidding!!)
AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!

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ESTATE SALE 8344 Ellis Rd. (off Holcomb) Clarkston. June 22-25, 9am-5pm. 11C502

130 HOUSEHOLD

AN AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. Call anytime 889-832-2401. 11CPM1

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170 GENERAL

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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 !!LZ1

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.

1998 FORD EXPLORER, 2-dr., average condition in light of its age and mileage, 195k, \$1,000 obo. 810-217-1280. !!ZX4212

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- 2009 Chrysler Sebring Touring fully loaded, super nice, only 80K miles! Only **\$6,377***
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SUVs

- 2010 Nissan Rogue super clean, low miles, priced to sell! Only **\$7,988***
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- 2003 Honda CR-V EX AWD super clean, great MPG, priced to sell! . Only **\$3,488***

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290 RENTALS

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310 REAL ESTATE

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HOME FOR Sale- 5921 Oakhill Rd, Clarkston- 3.39 Acres, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage. \$335,000. Appointments only 248-296-0702 !IL282

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330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BUSY DOG Grooming Salon \$4500. \$800 monthly rent, one year lease plus renewal options. Main road, great clientele, turn key, please call 248-285-1673 need to sell asap. !IL292

340 CHILD CARE

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R264

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WE'RE LOOKING FOR drivers for Clarkston Food Express and Oxford/Lake Orion Food Express. We are a restaurant food delivery service. This is a contracted position. Must have a valid DL, 18 years or older, smart phone, their own vehicle, and current insurance. Candidates should live in the immediate area. Paid per order + tips. Please apply at www.clarkston.express or www.oxfordorion.express. !IL282

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Golden Dragon Restaurant

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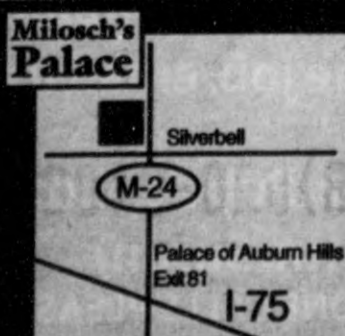
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Township chloride voted down

The Independence Township Board voted, June 6, to abolish the Township Private Road Chloride Co-Op Program, determining it is unlawful for them to spend public funds on private roads.

They permanently prohibited using public funds to reimburse residents for chloride applications on privately owned gravel roads located in the township.

The board voted for a township-wide Enterprise Content Management System, not to exceed \$31,428.97 for the purchase and installation of OnBase.

The purchase and installation of a local backup device for the server was also approved, not to exceed \$8,670.56.



ONE, TWO, PULL: Madeline McChester and Emma Olafsson show their strength as they take on two opponents during a tug-of-war battle during Clarkston Elementary's field day. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*

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The game seemed to go on forever. It wasn't my best game, but I still enjoyed playing baseball with my team. We were down by one run and I was one of the last people to bat in the inning, so I thought my last hit of the game would be an out from the inning before. It was the top of the sixth inning and I didn't know if we could come back, but when we started out the inning with an out I lost hope we could win.

Then, we started to get hits and one thing led to another and we took the lead. I knew we would still need to play hard on defense to hold the other team to no runs, but I grew excited and I thought I might have a chance to bat

again and not end the game with an out as my last hit. It ended up getting to me and I gripped the bat as hard as I could. Then I look out into the field at the other team to see that they covered the field with players. I saw no way to have the ball touch the ground without the other team catching the ball. Jaden was on second base and I knew only a single would score Jaden with all his speed.

I stepped up to the plate for my last at bat. The pitcher began his wind up and released the ball, flying at me. Before I knew it I had to swing and by that time I was too late. Swing and a miss. The second pitch came and seemed faster than the first, then I swung and missed again. I thought I would end the game with a strikeout but then, the next pitch came in and I pulled back to swing and ... DING!

The ball flew through the air into the outfield over the outfielders' heads. I ran around the bases as fast as I could. Then before I knew it I was at home plate and the catcher had moved away to catch the ball. I touched home plate then jumped in the air with excitement.

It was my first home run in kid pitch baseball and I could not believe it. It would be a story I would always remember.

Clarkston Junior High students Evelyn Dice and Brooke Larkin organized a writing contest at Pine Knob Elementary. One of their prizes was to publication in The Clarkston News.

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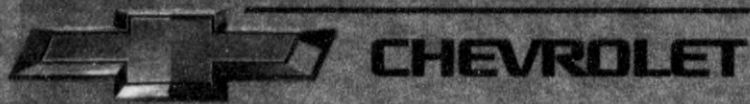
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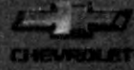


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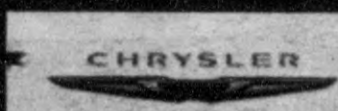
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