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special section!

Diploma time for class of champions

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a gorgeous night for a graduation, as families and friends of 606 soon-to-be alumni filled DTE Energy Music Theatre with excitement and remembrances.

"I am very proud of all of you and acknowledge your efforts, your triumphs, and the struggles you had to overcome to make it to this day," said Superintendent Shawn Ryan, in his first commencement address as district chief, Monday night. "I also want to recognize the people who are here for you tonight...the people who love you, who shaped you, and helped make this accomplishment possible. Take a look around at this crowd."

The superintendent congratulated Team RUSH, the World Champions Robotics Team; the MHSAA Division 1 Football State Champions; Winter Guard State Champions; Culinary Arts State Champions; and MHSAA Class A Basketball State Champions.

"No other school in the history of Michigan High School Athletic Association has ever claimed this distinction in the same school year," he added.

Ryan also gave a special recognition to the National Merit Scholars on their job well done.

The class had an "epic, history-making senior year," with strong support of family and friends, he said.

During the ceremony, the CHS

combined Symphonic Band and Choirs provided music and harmonic singing. Kids walked around the amphitheater selling candies, granola bars, and waters, as well as vibrant, beautiful roses which matched the exuberant spirit and pride from the students, family, and staff.

The CHS Senior Class Executive Board presented a reflection of school years.

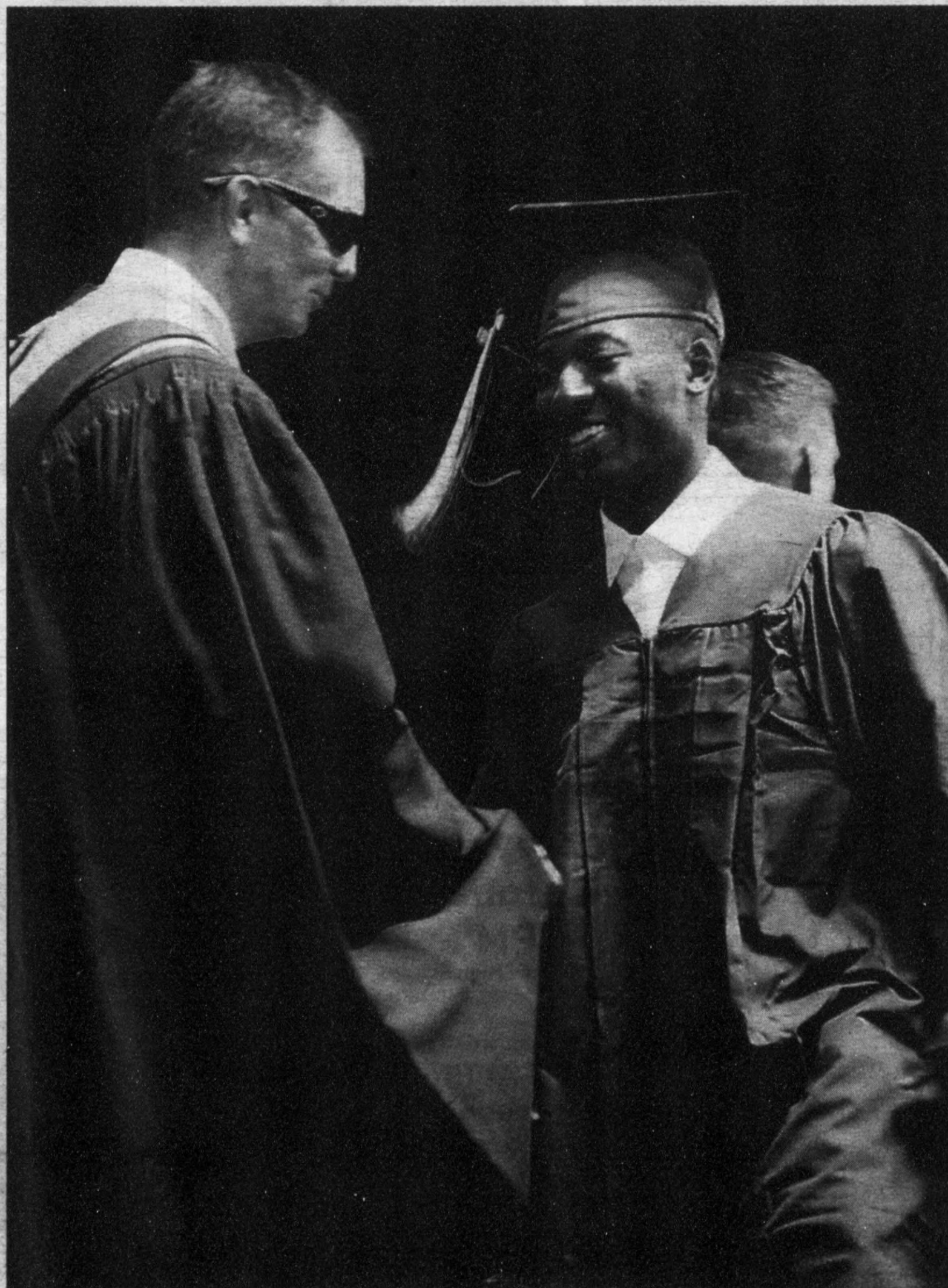
Julia Schichtle and Rebecca Snyder reminisced about their freshman year and how excited they were to win the annual junior high pep rally.

Catherine Laube and Zoe Puskar gave a recap of a memorable sophomore year. They spoke of important historical events such as the presidential campaign with Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, the passing of many celebrities such as Prince and Nancy Reagan, and the Cleveland Cavaliers winning the 2016 NBA Championship. They also recognized CHS group accomplishments such as the Drama Club's production of "Carousel" and the marching band placing 10th at the state finals.

Madigan Eppink and Molly Nicholson recalled special junior times.

They remembered the daunting preparations for SAT and ACT exams, followed by college applications and essays. They also spoke of Michael Phelps winning more gold and silver medals to

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Principal Gary Kaul congratulates Corey Cook on his graduation. Photo by Brenda Dominick



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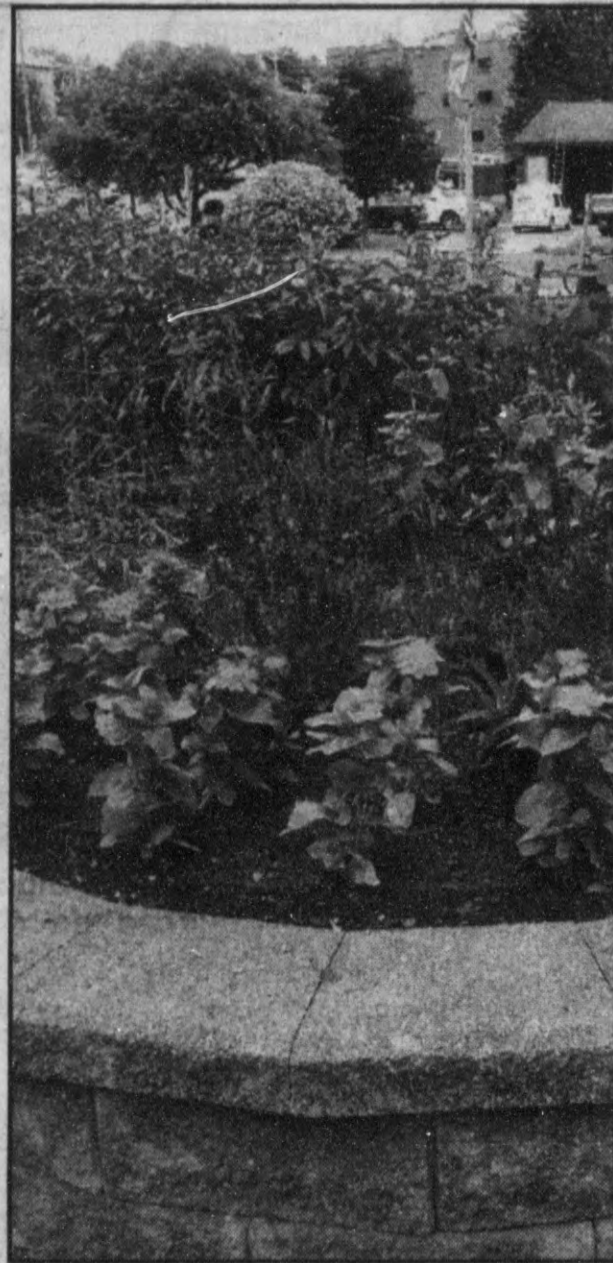
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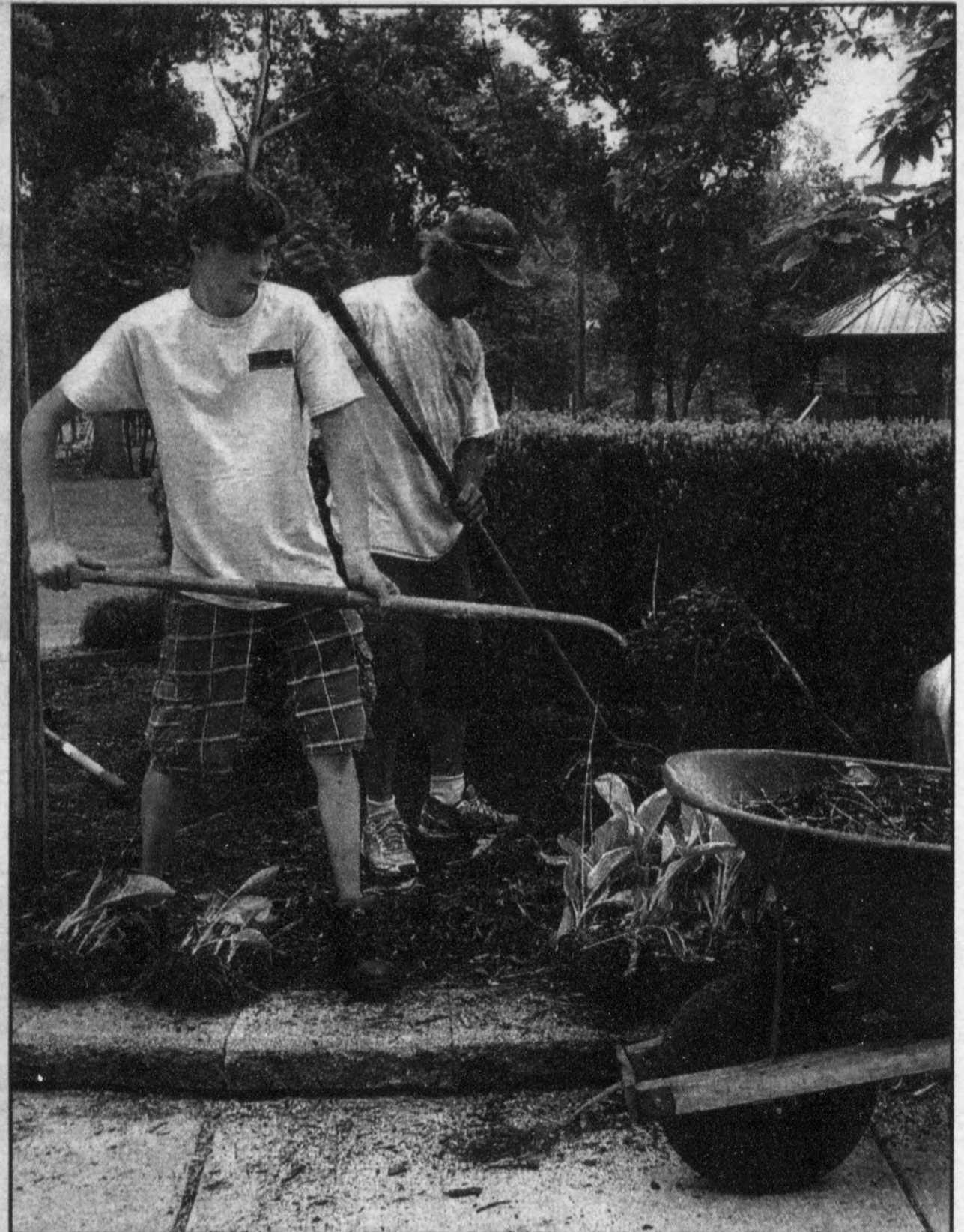
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Spring cleaning for local gardens

Volunteers treated local flower beds to
some spring cleaning and care last week.

Clarkston Beautification Committee
members cleared weeds from flower beds at
Main and Washington streets downtown.
Friends of Depot Park organized a volunteer
effort to tend to flower beds along Depot
Road.

Flowers and labor were all donated, about
\$1,000 each, by Breckenridge Gardens,
Distinctive Landscape, Essential Outdoor
Services, Lowrie's Landscape, and Zarembo
and Company, said Tom Lowrie of Friends
of Depot Park.

"I reached out to local contractors to tend
to five raised gardens along Depot Road in
Depot Park — none of them said no," said
Lowrie, founder and former owner of Lowrie's
Landscape.

— Phil Custodio



Jennifer Detkowski of the Clarkston
Beautification Committee weeds the
flower bed north of 5 S. Main Street,
home of The Clarkston News.

City budget

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

The 2018-2019 budget calls for a withdrawal from the city fund balance.

The budget would reduce the fund balance, the city's savings account, from \$278,990 to \$190,097, a difference of \$88,893.

The 2018 fund balance is about 32 percent of this year's budget. City Council requires two months of savings, about 16.7 percent, said City Manager Jonathan Smith at the May 29 City Council meeting.

The projected 2019 fund balance of \$190,097 would be 19.3 percent. Council member Sharron Catallo was concerned with the fund balance withdrawal.

"It's not a comfortable amount - why take it down to almost minimal," Catallo asked. "I will never be comfortable with that."

Mayor Steven Percival said a 16.7 percent fund balance would still be healthy.

Council member Jason Kneisc asked to have the budget to set aside money for general capital improvement, rather than specify projects. Percival agreed, saying generalizing capital improvement funds would allow the city to deal with unexpected projects and lessen the need for a large fund balance.

The total budget of \$984,531 includes \$10,000 for an updated master plan; \$20,000 for repair of the Village Hall building; \$75,000, paving Miller Road; \$15,000, sidewalk repair and replacement; \$18,000, added administrative personnel; \$7,000, health insurance for the city's fulltime DPW worker; and \$18,000, engineering and planning work, crosswalk, and tree removal.

The city's maximum allowable millage rate for property taxes is 12.5702. Minus the 0.691 library millage credit, the new millage rate would be 11.8792. The millage, down from 12.0966 last year, is applied to a taxable property value in the city of \$43.1 million, which is up from last year's \$40.8 million.

A city resolution reduces its general fund by 0.691 to prevent double-charging residents for library service.

The 2018-2019 budget includes a general fund of \$808,531, with \$512,272 in tax revenue, \$75,000 in state revenue sharing from sales tax revenue, and \$88,893 from the fund balance.

State revenue is down from last year, adding up to a reduction of more than \$300,000 since 2003, Smith said.

City Council will consider the budget for approval at its June 11 meeting. Deadline by state law for approval is the end of June.



Clarkston Foundation Teacher of the Year finalists congratulate Clarkston High School science teacher Christopher Brosky, upon being announced the recipient of this year's award. Photo by Brenda Dominick

Teacher of the year honored

BY SERENASTAUFFER

Clarkston News Intern Writer

"Passionate, committed, genuine, experienced, positive, engaging, dedicated, team player, above and beyond." These were just a few of the words used to describe the nominees of Clarkston's annual Teacher of the Year Award, May 30.

Clarkston High School science teacher Christopher Brosky was selected for the award for embodying all of those terms.

"What makes Clarkston awesome, and the reason I took a job here 20 years ago, is the staff," Brosky said. "The students leave and they graduate, and we're stuck together. We've watched each other grow up and it's an absolute honor."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Clarkston Foundation for Public Education Teacher of the Year Program, which was presented at the Clarkston Community Schools Administration Building Board Office, as well as the 16th anniversary of The Suburban Collection gifting a complimentary lease to the winning teacher.

"It is our way of giving something back to the men and women who have contributed so much to the success of our children and our next generation of leaders," said David Fischer, chairman and CEO of The Suburban Collection.

Fourteen educators were nominated this year, and seven were chosen as finalists. The finalists were Sashabaw Middle School teacher Angela Cooper; Clarkston Junior High School teachers Michael Greve and Noah Sharrow; and Clarkston High School teachers Brosky, Melissa Bridgman, Kyle Hughes, and Mike Olson. Each finalist receives a \$250 grant to use in their classrooms.

At Clarkston's reception, nominees and

their families and friends gathered to celebrate. Clarkston Superintendent Shawn Ryan reflected on the roles of teachers in the district.

"In looking at what we do in Clarkston, the focus is on our kids. If you've been in Clarkston for five minutes, you'll get that feeling of what we're about and, really, what makes that work in Clarkston is our teachers," Ryan said.

The principals from each school commented as well. CHS Principal Gary Kaul said Brosky is kind, confident, funny, engaging, and, in Kaul's trademark humor, devilishly handsome.

A highlight of the event included the Clarkston Foundation Teacher of the Year 2018 video, in which viewers heard from nominees about what inspired them to become a teacher and teaching philosophies. CHS science teacher and finalist Mike Olson shared his many hopes for the future of education.

"I hope every kid has the opportunity to learn," he said. "That every kid is put in a safe environment. That kids would be kind to one another and share what they know. It's more of a collaborative world than it was when I first started teaching."

Brosky reflected on what makes Clarkston a special place to him and, as so many of the nominees and speakers had already mentioned, his answer was the relationships between everyone in the district.

"A lot of it comes down to, it's not just a school, this is a community," he said. "You've got more going on around here, and positive things going on around here, than anywhere I know. Every person I talk to talks about Clarkston. We are this pinnacle spot, which is weird, and I really think it's the people."

Next year, the Foundation will honor elementary school teachers with the award.

Idea for Bailey House

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission (OCPRC) will discuss a preservation update for the Bailey House in Independence Township, Wednesday, June 6, at 1 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Administration Offices, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

Preservation Clarkston will present a proposal to save the home by restoring it to a privately owned residential dwelling.

The group recommends purchasing land adjacent to Independence Oaks to make an approximately one-acre parcel for the house to stay in its original location.

A building company would purchase the property and donate it to OCPRC. The commission would then provide it, or sell it for \$1, to Preservation Clarkston, said Jennie DeNio of MLC Building Company.

It would then have no financial obligations to maintain it, and Independence Township would have the house back on its tax rolls, DeNio said.

Other options, which are not recommended by Preservation Clarkston, include moving the house, or creating another purpose for it.

The Bailey family helped settle Independence Township, and the house on Sashabaw Road is on the original U.S. Government land grant of 1856. According to a 1998 Independence Township inventory report, "This house is significant because of its high degree of exterior architectural integrity. It is a good example of the T-plan farmhouse style built within the township in the late 1800s." Check www.oakgov.com/parks for more information.

Parking study is a go


City Council voted unanimously to commission the Carlisle Wortman planning consultant firm to complete a parking study of downtown Clarkston, for \$9,900.

The money will come out of the newly created city parking fund. Budgeted revenue for the 2018-2019 parking fund is \$70,000 in parking kiosk fees and \$15,000 from parking citations.

The study, which will examine supply and demand for parking, parking management, input from downtown merchants, and solutions, should be complete by the first part of September, said Richard Carlisle, president.

Council member Jason Kneisc said the firm needs to be clear on what it will deliver.

"We want real solutions," Kneisc said. "It's a waste of money if you don't get solutions," Carlisle said. "There aren't going to be easy solutions to a difficult problem."



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IN MEMORY: Diane Clark visited her husband, the late Bart Clark, after the Memorial Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery, May 28. Diane and Dawn Bastian dressed as mourners would after the Civil War for the ceremony. Bart was a veteran who served in the U.S. Navy. *Photo provided*

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Clarkston grad awarded Congressional Medal of Merit

Newly minted Clarkston High School graduate Sage Paris received the Congressional Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth Leadership from U.S. Congressman Mike Bishop, who visited the high school on May 25.

Paris was among 19 students from Bishop's Eighth District to receive the award for having shown great leadership and aca-

demie excellence throughout their high school careers.

Bishop commended Sage, who will attend the University of Michigan in the fall, for his strong academic efforts and positive contributions to the Clarkston community through his involvement in the Optimist Club, and as a youth camp counselor.

Penny Paris, Sage's mother, was on hand

to congratulate him on this achievement, as were Clarkston Schools Superintendent Shawn Ryan, Board of Education Vice President Kelli Horst and Secretary Steve Hyer, and CHS Counselor Kim McDaniel, who nominated Sage for the award.

The Congressional Medal of Merit is the United States Congress' award for young Americans ages 14 to 23. It honors individuals who have shown great community involvement in the areas of public service, fitness, development and exploration.

Learn more about Clarkston Community Schools at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.



Congressional Medal of Merit winner Sage Paris, with Congressman Mike Bishop. Photo provided



State Rep. Jim Tedder welcomed students from Pine Knob Elementary School to Lansing, May 30. "As a former teacher, it was great to meet and speak with so many talented young students," Rep. Tedder said. The third-grade students toured the Capitol and had the opportunity to visit the representative during their class field trip. Photo provided



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Wendi's Word

A column by
Wendi Reardon Price

Time to purge

Nothing ages you more than receiving the notification on social media for an upcoming event for your high school reunion.

It's the big two decades for my class.

Right now, my past is very much alive in our garage after visiting the storage unit. At least a mix of cardboard boxes and plastic containers are ready for purging.

I quickly peeked into a few containers as we moved them of the storage unit to the truck - lots of high school items I still have. A jacket from my first job. My soccer cleats. Random pictures. For that matter just a lot of random stuff.

Some items will be kept like books from my childhood I can pass on and some of my Scooby-Doo collection can be put to use by my 2-year-old son.

Some of the boxes, which I haven't opened, will be interesting as the handwriting is by a 12-year-old version of me. One has "things valuable to me" written in black ink. Oh, young pre-teen me, I am sorry but most of items are probably going away.

Though what will stay, the classics - the Strawberry Shortcake figures, standing three inches tall and smell like their character like Apple Dumplin', Huckleberry Pie and the Purple Pieman (Yah--tah-tah-tah-tah-tah-tah, tah-tah-tah-tah! Cha!). With it the foggy memories of looking for new figures at toy stores. One coming to mind is a store at Winchester Mall, once located at Avon and Rochester roads. Amazing what one remembers in random flashes.

I am sure somewhere in the boxes is a Rainbow Brite doll. What else is in there? Oh, a lot of Barbie items - clothes, vehicles, pieces of the house, tons of dolls. I weaned though it once when I realized I didn't need that much. Now, it will need to be cut down a lot more. Sure there are tons of memories in there - hours of storytelling in the basement and having Barbie drive around her 1957 Chevy Bel Air (I love that car even more so than the Barbie and the Rockers travel bus I sold other toys to purchase when I was about six-years-old.)

I am slowly going through one box at a time. Some items go quickly to the side and others... will my 2-year-old really need Berenstain Bears and Muppet Babies Happy Meal toys. What about those crazy milkcap Pogs which the craze quickly fizzled out as quickly as it started?



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Thanks for support

Dear Don and The Clarkston News,

Thank you so much for your support of our annual Kids Day in the Park! This year we struggled with inclement weather but plenty of families were still on hand to enjoy the day!

Kids of all ages enjoyed bounce houses, petting zoo, a 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,

Amy Laboissonniere
Independence Township Parks,
Recreation and Seniors

Letter appreciated

Dear Editor,

I am writing a big thank you to Mike Fetzner for his letter of May 16 ("Sick, sinking feeling").

Thank you, Mike, for saying what needs to be said often so well! You are right! Our nation is in crisis and as the saying goes, "if you are not upset and angry, you are not paying attention."

I just returned from a trip to Canada, speaking to some Canadian women about our "situation" and their comments to me were apologies for our POTUS. "We are sorry for you that you have to contend with him."

Last year in Italy and France folks said to me, "What a shame you have to deal with that man."

I am so ashamed for our country each day. Your brilliant letter says it all. Thank you for writing it.

Judy McConnell
Clarkston

A call for help

Dear Editor,

Important! We need your help!

Please attend the Oakland County Parks Board meeting, Wednesday, June 6, at 1 p.m., 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, and show your support for the Historical Bailey Family House.

Preservation Clarkston has been hard at work researching the best option to save this home and assure our community doesn't lose this important asset. With our proposed plan, Preservation Clarkston would have the ability to restore the home and Independence Township would benefit by adding another home back on the tax books. Our plan allows for community involvement and a unique opportunity for students of the Clarkston Construction Technology program to learn about historical preservation and restoration.

For us to be successful, we need Independence Township to continue to follow its Master Plan regarding rural preservation, and to support the efforts of Preservation Clarkston; and to demonstrate to OCPRC the residents of Independence Township feel strongly about saving the character of their community.

This house is still standing today because of the community support it received last October when it was originally scheduled for demolition. The number of people that attended the township and county meetings was enough to convince the OCPRC that our community does care about our historical assets and that this house particularly is important to us! We need your help again! Please come to the meeting on June 6 at 1 p.m. and show your support.

Thanks,

Jennie DeNio
MLC Building Company

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2003

"Click it or Ticket in Clarkston" In an effort to increase seatbelt usage, law enforcement agencies were in midst of a state-wide two-week enforcement zone pilot project. The results of a four hour span in Clarkston's Click It or Ticket were high with 67 traffic stops and 61 tickets issued.

"Advanced life support gets glowing review" One year after upgrading their emergency medical services to advanced life support, the Independence Township Fire Department was considered the best around by government officials and representatives of the medical community.

"Living in historic home fulfills couple's dream" As a young girl Nancy Gignac dreamt of living at 6415 Waldon Road, an 1894-built home and for the past 24 years it had been a reality. Gignac shared the story as they prepared it for the SCAMP Home Tour.

25 years ago - 1993

"Fire station sites pondered" The search for a new fire station continued as Independence Fire Chief Gar Wilson attempted to get price quotes from land owners. Wilson and the township search committee came up with about seven options.

"Community week awards seven" Stories, humor and earnest talk about helping the community were part of the Eighth Annual Michigan Week Community Awards where the Clarkston-area program honored seven.

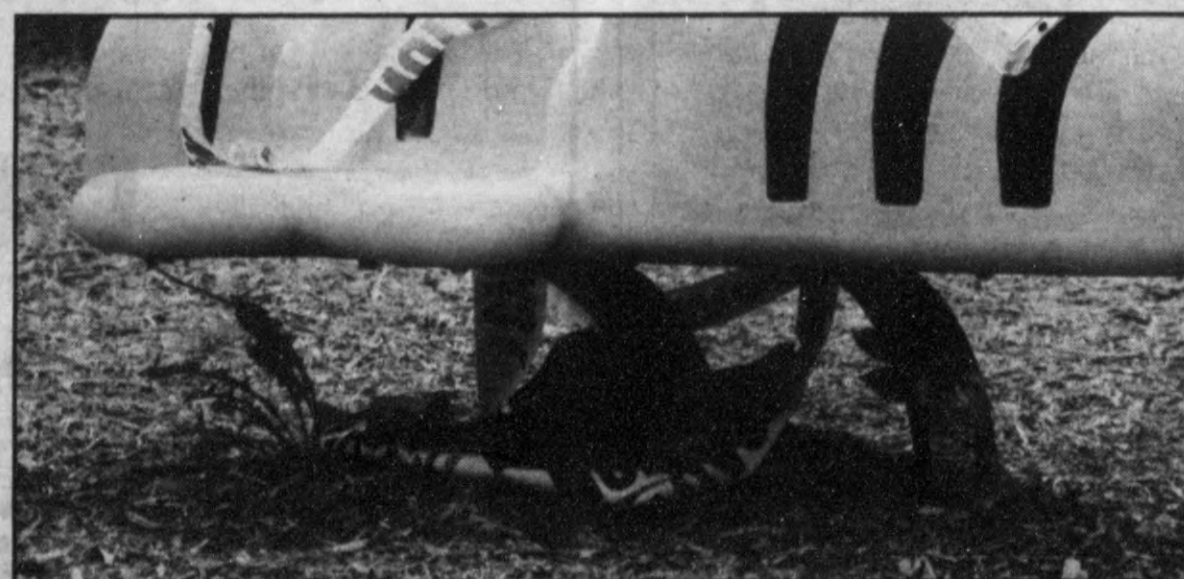
"Clarkston runs away with regional title" The Clarkston Girls Track and Field team captured its first regional crown in seven years as they scored 64 points, six more than Flint Kearsley. The girls also qualified six for the state meet as the boys team had one athlete qualify.

50 years ago - 1968

"Township board hears fire department requests" The Independence Township Board heard from Fire Chief Don Beach for plans of expansion of the fire fighting equipment as well as facilities.

"Rolling to win" Winners of Pack 49's Pinewood Derby race were Jim Allard, first place; Jim Falardeau, second place; and Craig Newlin, third place.

"Around the town" Jack Dougherty and Ed Brodtkorb, both of Pear Street, spent the weekend in the Manistee area where they were fishing for trout.



DO NOT DISTURB: When city officials found a mother duck under the bumble bee in the Depot Park playground, they taped it off in hopes of keeping her and her eggs safe. Photo by Phil Custodio

Spend time outside instead of with violent video games gone wrong

Within the USA, we the people have been threatened, shot, and killed due to the lessons within violent video games such as "Fortnite" and "Call of Duty."

In Parkland, Florida, many of the students who witnessed the shooting confronted state and federal lawmakers.

Students affected by this have demanded a ban on weapons such as guns and rifles, which were used to kill their friends and teachers.

Unfortunately, young adults can still get their hands on a variety of weapons. Students should also consider confronting federal lawmakers about the negative effect that violent video games have on young children who lack consistent adult supervision.

Unfortunately, according to Susan Scutti of CNN, "more than 90 percent of children in the United States play video games."

Among kids between the ages of 12 and 17, the number rises to 97 percent. More importantly, 85 percent or more of video games on the market contain some form of violence. The titles seem to say it all: 'Manhunt,' 'Thrill Kill,' 'Gears of War' and 'Mortal Kombat' (Scutti, Susan, "Do Video Games Lead to Violence?" CNN, Feb. 22 2018).

This is a problem that affects kids and teens all across the United States. Fortnite and Call

of Duty encourage children to hunt and shoot others. There is no benefit from playing these violent games, so why do kids continue to play them?

Student viewpoint



Paige Giebtrock

Addiction is a big problem in today's society. "Researchers and social scientists have been troubled by video game addictions since the phenomenon first presented itself with the advent of video games in the 1970s and 1980s" ("Video Game Addiction & Solutions For Children & Adults/Violent Games," *Addiction Expert*).

Violent video games reward players for simulating violence, and teach children that violence is an acceptable way to resolve conflicts. Video games often require players to stab, shoot, or kill. Aggressive games suggest that it is socially acceptable to use these actions on real-life humans without any consequence.

Therefore, a solution to the "violent video game" problem is simple. According to The

Gamer's Chronicle, "it doesn't cost any money, doesn't have to be passed by state or federal legislators, and it will only take minutes of parent's time, and will end up actually improving the quality of life for our children" (F., Travis, "Solving the Violent Video Game Problem: Parent Censorship," *Leviathyn*, April 7, 2013).

The solution is to teach children that these video games are worthless. Inspiring children to go outside takes effort, and doesn't seem to happen naturally since the invention of video games.

However, it would only take two minutes out of a parent's day to take their children outside. Both kids and adults need to hit the pause button. Playing outside can offer moments of conversation, trust, and emotional growth between adults and children of all ages.

Too many kids and young adults are being ignored because of busy schedules and parents who are constantly on their cell phones. Consequently, children are growing up in a world where everyone is behind a screen.

Adolescents need their parents to step up, put the phone down, and listen. When parents are accessible to their children, they have a better chance of being involved in their

emotional and mental health.

On the other hand, video game companies such as Nintendo, Microsoft, Electronic Arts and Sony Interactive Entertainment would argue that "Fortnite could have a positive effect on kids too, [since] video games are moving from being solo experiences to more social experiences that invite people to come together and bond over a shared positive activity" (Fogel, Stefanie, "'Good Morning America': Should Parents Worry About 'Fortnite?'" *Rolling Stone*, March 2, 2018).

But what they fail to recognize is that in 2018, there have already been 20 school shootings where someone was hurt or killed.

We need to take matters into our own hands. Help me help other students and parents who need to understand the importance of talking to children of all ages.

Put down the video games, put down your phone, and make yourself available to each other. Together we are more powerful than we are by ourselves. Everyone can make a difference, and it starts with you.

Seventh grade ELA students in Allie Dennis' English Language arts class at SMS wrote proposal articles in the form of a opinion editorials. They conducted research on topics of their choice.

To the Class of 2018, welcome to being an adult

This weekend went to son Sean's high school graduation ceremonies. Our youngest is now taking his first steps of young adulthood like many in the ever-lovin' Class of 2018. 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 2018, 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 any one 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.

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.

Congrats and welcome to the club!

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Special investigation into double shooting

Investigation continues into the deaths of a 69-year-old Independence Township man and 65-year-old Independence Township woman.

Deputies and the Independence Township Fire Department responded to the 9000 block of Syracuse Avenue, 4:09 p.m., May 31, on the report of a man and woman found unresponsive and lying on the floor of the kitchen.

John Vernon Jones, 69, and Diane Lee Jones, 65, husband and wife, were found deceased. They had both suffered a gunshot wound. A firearm was located under the man's left arm. No one else was found in the residence.

The caller, Diane's sister, had scheduled a meeting with her sister and brother-in-law for earlier in the day so they could go over their mother's estate, but that there had been no response to phone calls.

Their mother, who lived across the street, had passed earlier this year. The caller said she had last heard from her sister on Monday, May 28.

Detectives from the Sheriff's Special Investigations Unit and an investigator from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office were called to the scene to assist in the investigation. Specialists from the Forensic Science Laboratory were also called to process the scene.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Dozing driver

A deputy on patrol responded to a car accident on Ortonville Road and South I-75, 8:54 p.m., May 29. The driver, a 30-year-old Clarkston woman, went off the roadway into a ditch, hitting a sign. The woman was cited for failing to report the accident and suspected child abuse or neglect because a child was in the vehicle. The woman told the deputy that she was awake for 36 hours and fell asleep while driving and she just wanted to get home because she was tired.

Man killed

A 74-year-old Independence Township man died of what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound, 8:36 a.m., May 29. Deputies and the Independence Township Fire Department were dispatched to a residence on Allen Hill Court. The victim's wife had heard a muffled sound from the rear of the residence. When she checked on her husband, she found him lying on the bed suffering from a gunshot wound. A .380 cal. handgun was found lying on the bed. A single spent shell casing was found lying on the floor. Paramedics provided telemetry to McLaren-Oakland Hospital where a physician pronounced the victim deceased. The victim had been treated by a physician for mental health and depression concerns, as well as a history of alcohol abuse. The incident remains under investigation.

Woman in trouble

Deputies called out a K9 unit to help look for a 45-year-old Independence Township woman in trouble, 11:42 p.m., May 29. A caller reported the woman threatened to kill herself and walked away from the residence in the 5200 block of Clarkston Road. The caller followed her through the neighborhood until deputies could arrive. During the K-9 search of the area, a family member directed deputies to a relative's house nearby. The missing subject was located at this residence. She was taken into protective custody and transported to McLaren-Oakland Hospital. A petition for a mental health evaluation was completed by deputies, and she was admitted for a psychiatric evaluation.

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- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
- C. ROLL CALL:
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA: Agenda additions or deletions require a majority vote of Board Members present.
- E. PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA:
- F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
- G. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. Case #18-018, Nederveld, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A 66 foot front setback variance from Section 9.04(E)(1)(a)(3) in order to construct a new Arby's restaurant, Southeast corner of Sashabaw Rd. & Flemings Lake Rd., Part of Parcel #08-22-402-002, C-1 Local Commercial (Sashabaw Road Town Center Overlay District).
- H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
- I. DISCUSSION:
- J. ADJOURNMENT:

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Energy propels to trophy

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The energy was high as Clarkston hitters danced near their home dugout to a Pitbull song on Saturday afternoon.

The energy carried over into two games as the Clarkston Varsity Softball team claimed their back-to-back district championship.

The girls opened with a 2-1 win over Oxford in the district semifinals.

"I want to tip my hat off to Oxford because the girls played a great game. Kaitlyn Bean pitched a phenomenal game," said Don Peters, head coach. "It's a shame you have to have the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the first game in the districts. Our girls have worked really hard the last two weeks, focusing on what they needed to do to win the battle. I give all the credit to how hard they worked. They are dedicated, focused, and tough under pressure."

Clarkston took their lead off their fourth batter in the bottom of the first inning when senior Paige Blevins hit a 2-run home run.

The Wildcats scored their lone run at the top of the fourth inning.

Junior Olivia Warrington pitched all seven innings, striking out six and walking one.

"She is really focused under pressure," Peters said. "She zeroes in and really accomplishes what she needs to do. She's a clutch player."

Clarkston opened the first inning against Waterford Kettering in the district finals with five runs and closed the game with seven runs in the fifth inning to win the game, 17-0.

"I didn't think we would do that," Peters said, explaining Kettering had beaten Lake Orion. "I thought we could shut them down with pitching. I didn't know we would hit the ball like that. The girls were emotionally ready to go. The energy from the first game was still there. Kettering got the blunt of it."

Senior Hannah Chadwell hit a grand slam during the game and had five RBIs.

"She has worked her way to be a really good hitter," Peters added. "Mentally it's tough. She just kept working on it and working on it. The last half of the season she started to hit like that. Hats off to her because you have to work through things sometimes."

Blevins also had five RBIs and had a home run. Hannah Cady had four RBIs. Cady, Abbey Tolmie and Sierra Kersten had four hits each.

Warrington pitched for three innings and had four strikeouts and Abbey Barta pitched for two innings with two strikeouts.

The Wolves (35-2) play Troy Athens in the region semifinals on Saturday at Lake Orion, 10 a.m. The winner moves on to play Birmingham Seaholm/Stoney Creek winner in the championship game at 2 p.m.

The regional winner plays in the quarterfinals on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The Wolves finished in the Final Four last year with five freshman. Peters said the team has the potential and the experience to go all the way.

"One pitch at a time," he added.



Clarkston's softball players surround senior Paige Blevins as she scores a 2-run home run against Oxford. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The girls finish in first place in the ninth grade county meet. Photo provided

Freshman top county

The girls took over Milford as they walked away with first place at the Ninth Grade Oakland County Championships at Milford High School, May 26.

The track and field team finished with 68 points.

The Wolves had two teams take first place in the relay events. The team of Callie Dickens, Sam Aris, Mattie Drennan and Kylie Figa finished at 1:52.30 in the 800-meter relay. The team of Drennan, Olivia Galio, Maya Bergman and Shannon Billette finished in first place in the 3,200-meter relay, 10:17.49.

Aris, Dickens, Drennan and Billette finished in third place in the 1,600-meter relay, 4:24.6; and the team of Figa, Danielle Norrito, Taylor Saber and Annalise Sherwood finished in fourth place in the 400-meter relay, 53.63.

Dickens finished in second place in the 100-meter dash at 13.02.

For longer distances, Billette finished the 800-meter run in seventh place, 2:29.12. Bergman finished in 13th place in the 1,600-meter run, 5:58.82, and Galio finished in 19th place, 6:09.

Alana Watlington finished in second place in the 100-meter hurdles, 17.02; and Drennan finished in third place in the 300-meter hurdles, 51.37.

Watlington also finished in first place in the long jump, 15-06.75.

Hannah Golab finished in third place in the pole vault, 7-06.

The top five teams also included Farmington, finishing in second place with 49 points; Walled Lake Lakeland, third, 44; Rochester Adams, fourth, 39; and Farmington Hills Mercy, fifth, 34.



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Golf champs

Clarkston Everest Collegiate left the links as regional champions after finishing the MHSAA Division 4 Boys Golf Region 23 at Whitmore Lake Golf Links in Whitmore Lake on May 31.

They scored 316 for first place as Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett finished in second, 338; and Royal Oak Shrine Catholic finished in third, 369.

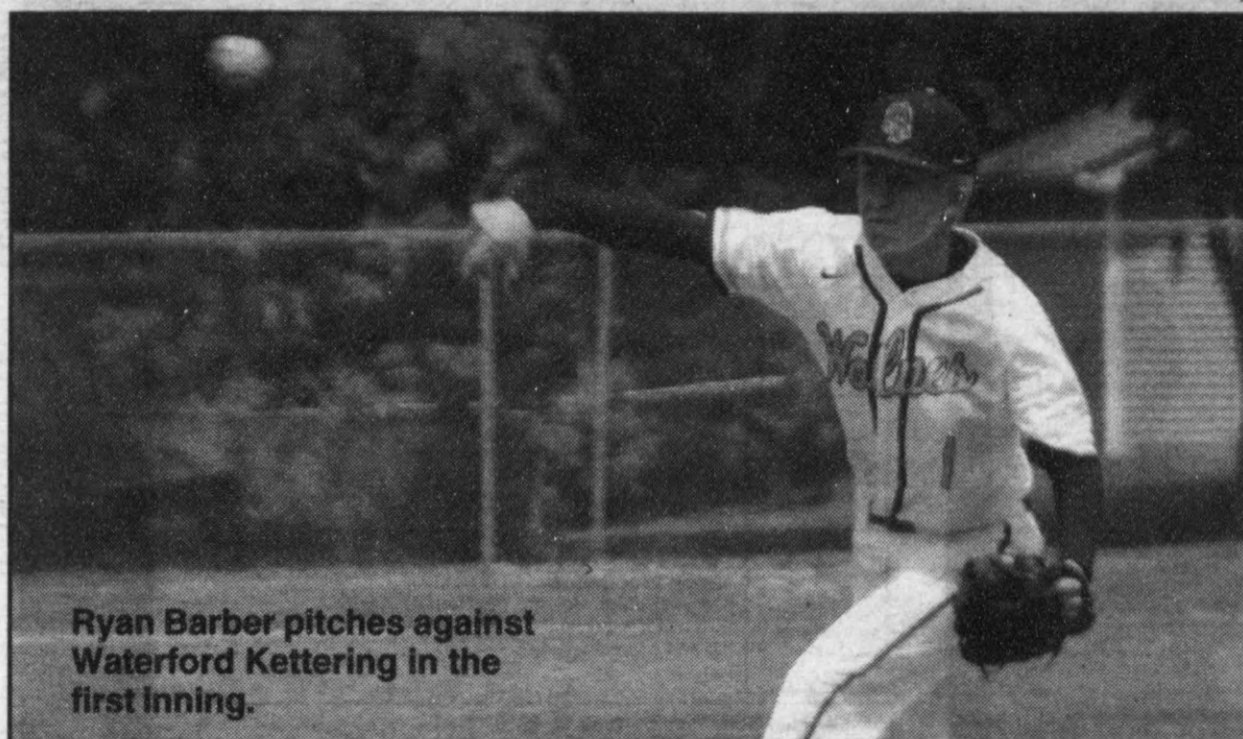
Junior Mitch Lowney led the team, hitting a 70 for the day. Junior Mia Korn shot a 76 during the tournament; senior Nick Korn, 82; junior Kevin Meehan, 88; and senior JC James, 94.

Junior Noah Bridgeman is heading to the state finals after qualifying in the MHSAA Division 1 Boys Golf Region 3 at Dunham Hills Golf Club in Hartland, May 31.

Clarkston finished with a 316 for fourth place. Bridgeman led the team with a 75.

Junior Harry Bowman and sophomore Cole Smaka both hit a 80; junior Patrick Deardorff, 81; and freshman Alex Oda, 82.

Hartland finished as regional champions with a 303. Northville took second place with a 311 and Detroit Catholic Central took third with a 315.



Ryan Barber pitches against Waterford Kettering in the first inning.

Season ends in extra innings

Hitters fought through 12 innings of the MHSAA Baseball District 28 Semifinals against Waterford Kettering on Saturday.

Going into the 13th inning, both teams were scoreless. Josh Luther stepped onto the plate and made a hit for the Clarkston Varsity Baseball team which brought in one run.

Before the Wolves could score again, the Captains tagged a runner out at home for the third out.

Kettering's fourth batter, Nick Brown, hit

the ball to the fence, bringing in two runners to win the game 2-1 for the Captains.

Ryan Barber pitched nine innings and had 11 strikeouts and 24 first pitch strikeouts.

Jake Spicer had two hits.

Wolves (16-13-1) defeated Brandon in six innings last Thursday, 11-1. Luther had three RBIs. Seth Bacon had three hits and two RBIs. Jake Giolitti had two RBIs. Ryan Barber and Griffin Kacanowski both had two hits. Cole Donchez pitched for 3.2 innings and had a 11 first pitch strikeouts.



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Regional finish

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves finished the season against Lake Orion in the MHSAA Boys Lacrosse Regional Semifinals with a 12-6 loss, May 22.

"We played well," said Brian Kaminskas, head coach. "Comparing the two games, from earlier in the season and tonight, I think it was a nice end of the season. It was a strong performance overall. The ball bounced a few different ways, and we gave up some easy ones. If you take that away - it's a two point ball game."

Orion scored their first goal in the first 82 seconds. The Wolves tied the game with a goal from Keelan McKouen off an assist by Keagan King as the clock marked 9:04.

The Dragons added three more goals to close the first quarter, 4-1.

Clarkston scored the first goal of the next stanza with another goal by McKouen from Dakota Locher.

They scored again as Locher cut in front of Lake Orion's pass in Dragon territory. He grabbed possession of the ball and passed the ball to Sam Lightfoot who made a goal with 4:34 remaining in the first half.

The Wolves finished the half with King's swing going deep into the net with 11 seconds remaining for the boys' fourth goal of the night as the Dragons led with seven points.

Clarkston's remaining two goals came from King with an assist from McKouen with two minutes left in the third quarter.

McKouen scored three minutes into the final quarter off a pass from Eric Csizmadia putting the score at 9-6. Before the Wolves could close in on the 3-point deficit, Lake Orion scored two goals within the next minute.

"Dakota played an exceptional game, and I thought Miguel Need played a good game," said Kaminskas.

He added the season was a success.

"From where we started in March to where we ended up here in May, it was a complete success," Kaminskas said.

He added highlights from the season included four freshman, Jack Gurn, Harry Skinner, Sam Lightfoot and Miguel Need, saw significant time on the field.

"We really got to invest in them and a handful of sophomores," he said. "They are really playing for the future. It was great to see such young talent develop and be even stronger for next year."

The Wolves graduated four seniors on Monday - Noah Bridger, Joel LaBruzzy, Dakota Locher and Jaydon Septer.

"What they leave behind is teaching and showing about the strength and the importance of staying with the process and working through," said Kaminskas. "Either you are winning or losing it doesn't matter - it's about the process and learning about that and succeeding."

Lacrossers finish stellar season in close loss

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves gave Hartland a fight in the MHSAA Division 1 Girls Lacrosse Regional finals at Lake Orion last Friday as they finished the season with a 16-12 loss.

Hartland opened the battle with the first two goals for the night.

Seniors Claire Austin and Melanie Alnaraie put the Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse team on the board with one goal each to tie the game.

Alnaraie scored again off a pass from senior Isabel D'Autremont with eight minutes to go in the first half. Another goal from Austin three minutes later, cut the Eagles' lead to one, 5-4.

Hartland put one more goal in the net before the Wolves responded in the final 97 seconds of the half with three goals from sophomores Maya Roy and Kaitlyn Bridger and junior Elizabeth Oda to take the lead, 7-6.

Sophomore Lindsey Fredrick scored the next goal for Clarkston 42 seconds into the second half. Hartland responded with eight goals in the next nine minutes to take the lead, 14-8.

The Wolves finished the game strong with three goals in the last two minutes with two from Bridger and one from Roy.

Bridger led the team with three goals as Austin, Alnaraie, Oda and Roy had two goals each. Sophomore Maggie Gipe had 13 saves in the net.

The girls opened the week with a 16-5 win over Grand Blanc in the regional semifinals, May 30.

The Bobcats opened the game with the first three goals before Clarkston closed in with goals from Bridger and Austin.

The Wolves tied the score at five points off a goal from Bridger to the bottom of the net with 2:31 left in the first half. Two goals from Alnaraie put the girls in the lead, 7-5.

"I told them, this is your game. If you want to win, you will win. If you want to lose, you will lose. I can't be on the field for you," said Rachel Vickers, head coach. "A

lot of these seniors haven't had this opportunity in years. They were really excited to move to the next level so I think me just telling them that helped."

The girls would continue to hold onto the lead as defense and Gipe blocked Grand Blanc's shots in the second half, keeping their opponents scoreless the rest of the game.

Oda and Alnaraie led the team with four goals each. Fredrick and Austin had three goals each and Bridger had two goals. Gipe had 11 saves in the net.

"Claire did an excellent job tonight," Vickers added. "She was the one who got the ball rolling with the goals. She also got a concussion in the second half so that was the downfall for our team. Elizabeth did awesome. Melanie did a fantastic job rallying the troops the second half. She had a couple goals there and did a real good job there communicating on the field with the other players. Isabel played awesome tonight. She did a good job communicating with her players, letting them know when she caught wind of a play. She did an awesome job."

She added with the holiday weekend and hot weather during the practice on May 29, the girls hadn't had practice in about a week.

"The first half was not what I thought it was going to be," Vickers said. "We were exceptionally slow to the ball. It's really nice they got their act together and got the ball rolling in the second half."

The girls finished the season with an 11-4 overall record.



Seniors Christine Wakefield and Gillian Anderson give smiles and a thumbs up before their game against Grand Blanc.

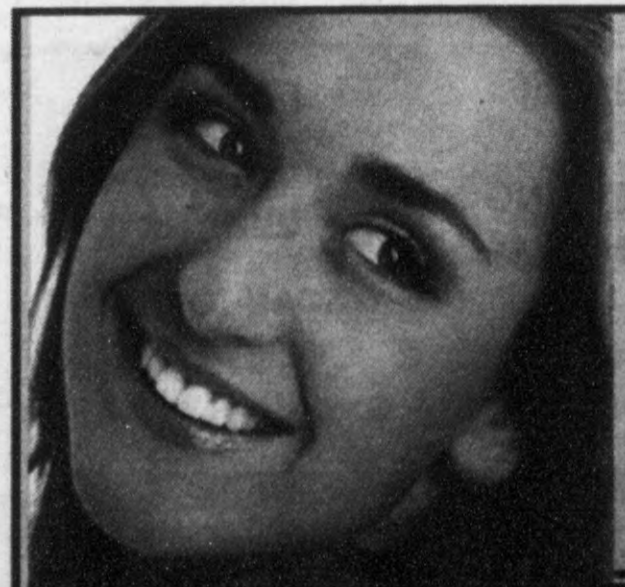


Sophomore Kaitlyn Bridger runs into Grand Blanc's territory in the first half of the regional semifinal game. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

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Walking into spring with the birds

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston birdwatchers kept busy spotting feathered friends flitting through the trees of the Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden, May 23.

"There's a chimney swift – looks like a cigar with wings," said Daryl Bernard, Seven Ponds executive director, giving a tour to Clarkston-Area Backyard Birders Club members Bob McGowan, Bill Haney, and Wally Niezguski.

A loud "purdy purdy purdy" call signalled the arrival of a cardinal.

"They are very purdy," said Nancy Kautz,



Bill Haney checks a book for identification. Photos by Phil Custodio

naturalist.

Other birds spotted and verified in their reference books included catbirds, brown creepers, red-winged blackbirds, sandhill cranes, warblers, purple martins, orioles, and goldfinches.

Launched less than a year ago, the Clarkston club has grown to more than 70 members. It meets monthly at The Gateway on M-15, as well as for field trips to places like Pt. Pelee, Ontario, and Seven Ponds. New members and visitors are welcome, with no fees, dues, or costs of any kind.

"In fact, we are happy to provide free coffee and cookies," said McGowan, founder and president of the Clarkston club. "We enjoy The Gateway's patio and parklike setting in the warm months and its spectacular atrium the rest of the year. It's strictly casual and the most fun you can have without binoculars."

Spring in Michigan is a special time for bird watchers on the lookout for migrating birds, McGowan said.

"Our members have already been sharing stories of interesting and unusual sightings," he said. "Every year, the spring months are highly active as resident species are busy in our backyards, feeding and nesting. Add to that the visits from migrating waterfowls, hawks, and especially the dozens of warbler species passing through."



From left, Daryl Bernard, Seven Ponds executive director, Clarkston-Area Backyard Birders Club founder Bob McGowan, naturalist Nancy Kautz, and club members Bill Haney and Wally Niezguski look for some interesting birds.

Seven Ponds provides bird walks, tours, and other opportunities to walk its trails. You don't have to be good at bird walks to enjoy it, Kautz said.

"When you're birding, you're in the moment. I love it," she said.

"The nice thing about bird walks is you never know what to expect, there's always something unique that can happen," Haney said.

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Standing, from left, Waterford Assistant Superintendent Bill Holbrook, Waterford Kettering High School Principal Debra Cooper, Waterford Superintendent Dr. Keith Wunderlich, Kirk Gibson, Clarkston State Bank Executive Vice President Dawn Horner, Clarkston Athletic Director Jeff Kosin, Waterford Athletic Director Allison Sartorius, Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul, Clarkston Superintendent Shawn Ryan, and Clarkston State Bank CEO J. Grant Smith, and, seated from left, Kirk's attorney Gary Spicer, Kevin Gibson, Barbara Gibson, and Clarkston teacher Amy Seaman gathered to discuss how to help students. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Tiger takes lead in helping kids

Kirk Gibson gathered with family, friends, and school officials to present about \$32,000 in scholarships to Clarkston and Waterford Kettering students, as well as share ideas on how to further benefit students.

"This is one of the ways we can lift up and support young adults," said Gibson, who hit game winning World Series home runs for the Detroit Tigers in 1984 and the Dodgers in 1988.

He created the Kirk Gibson Foundation in 1996 to provide college scholarships in honor of his parents, Robert and Barbara.

"It's such a wonderful thing to give a child opportunity," said Barbara, former teacher and drama department head at Clarkston High School. "I'm so thrilled every single time to come back to Clarkston – it's my second home. I've always had people behind me in teaching, and the kids always did

good."

Kevin Gibson, Kurt's son, also took part in the discussion, as he is increasing his role in the foundation.

The scholarships help deserving students achieve incredible things, said Amy Seaman, drama teacher at Clarkston High School and Barbara's former student.

Clarkston State Bank hosted the lunch meeting at The Fed restaurant in downtown Clarkston, May 23.

"It's nice to get Waterford and Clarkston together at the same table," said J. Grant Smith, CSB president and CEO.

Kirk was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 2015, and the mission of the foundation has also been expanded to raise awareness and funding for Parkinson's Research.

– Phil Custodio

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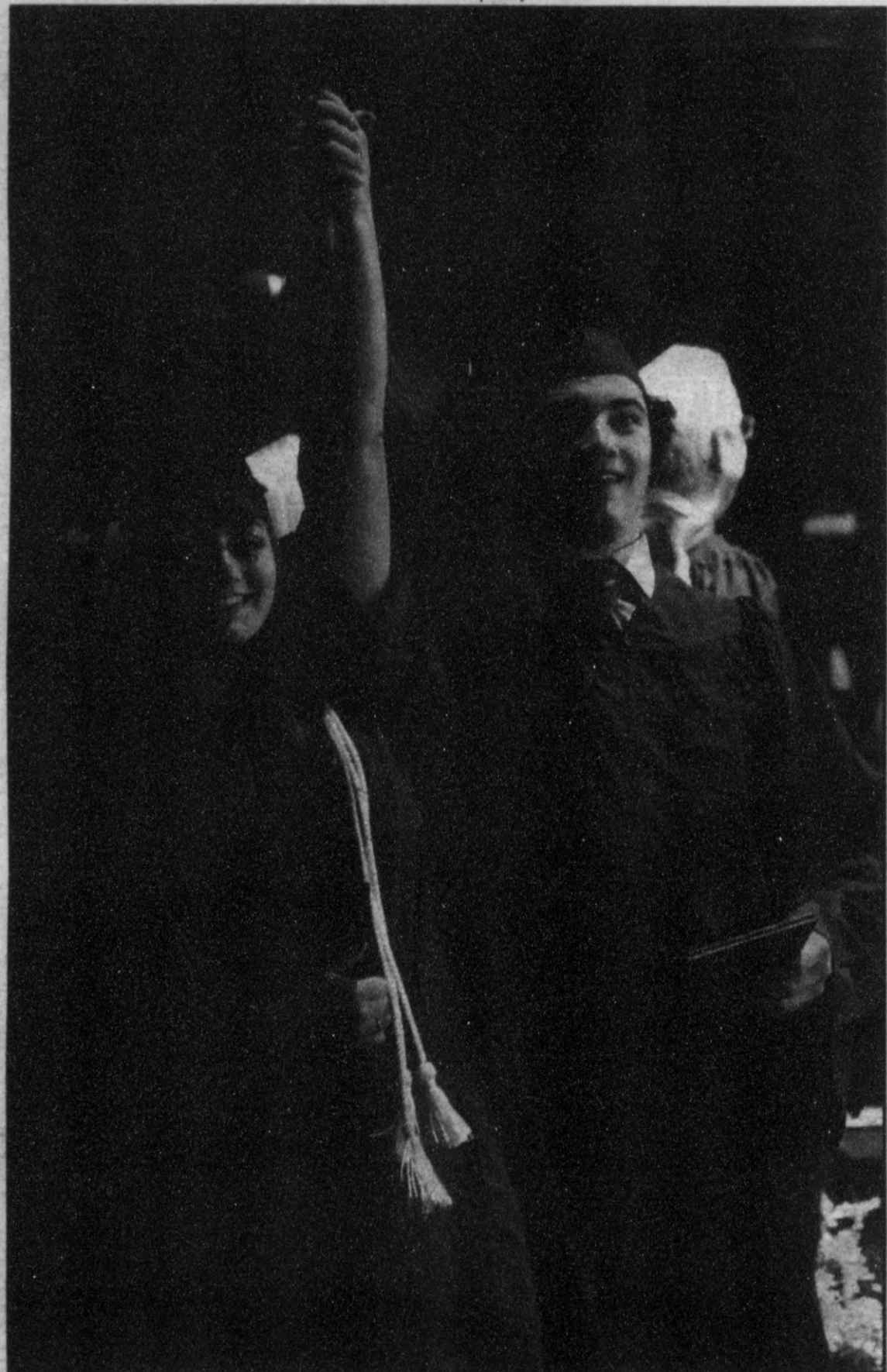
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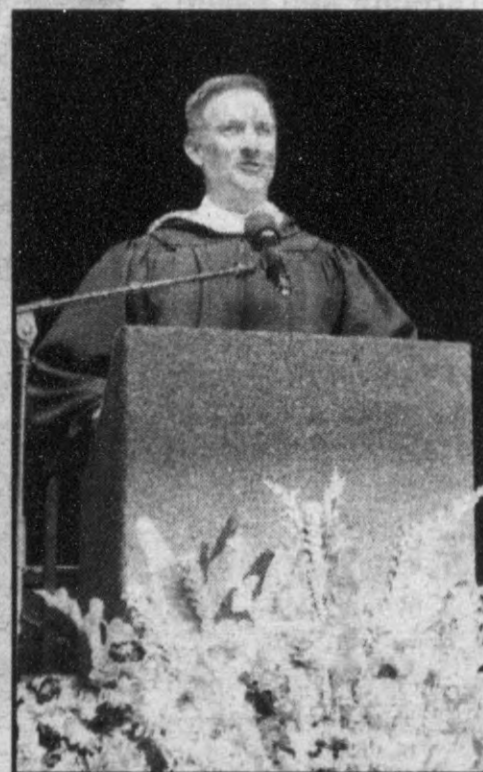
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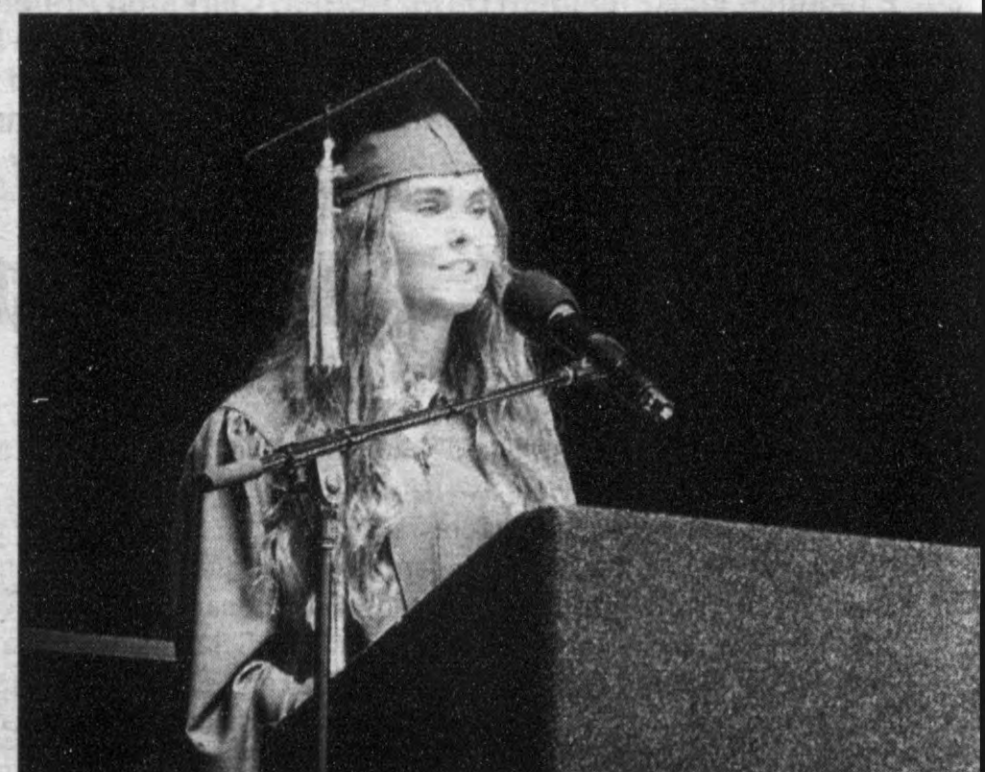
Twins Jordyn and Kyle Rumbold are happy to graduate together.



Teacher Peggy Grasso presents a sunflower and congratulations to Ashley Becker.



Superintendent Shawn Ryan presents his commencement.



Annalise Walker presents a special tribute to the 2018 commencement theme, "This is our challenge."



School administrators and staff were all smiles at the graduation ceremony.

Grads take the stage

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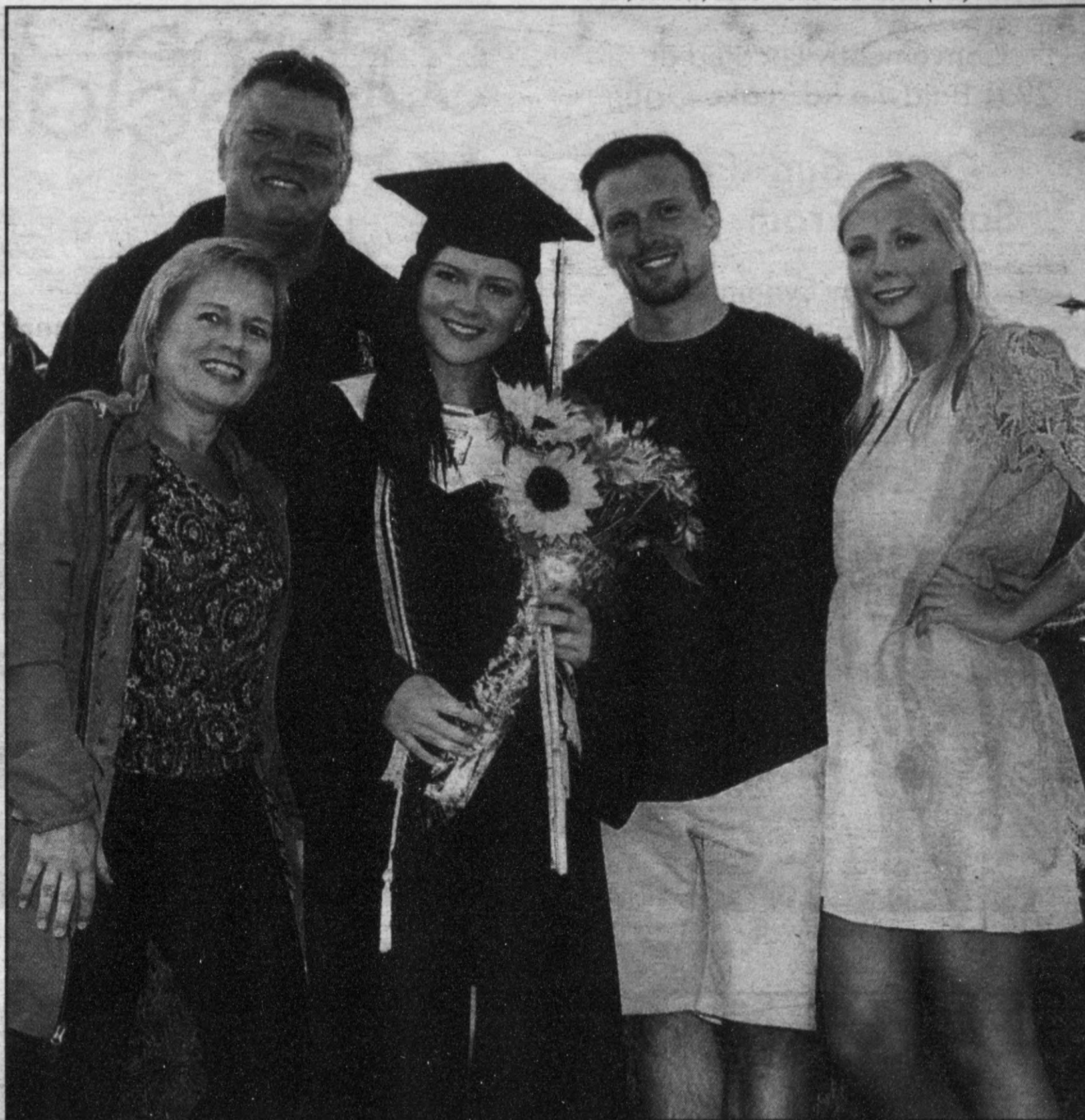
add to his collection, the Zika virus becoming a major global scare, and Donald Trump winning the election. This was followed by very loud cheering and applauding by some guests. Applause also given for the pivotal point of the boys basketball team's first historical state championship.

Last, but not least, seniors Joel LaBruzzy and Braden Wilson spoke fondly about the challenges and successes they went through this past year. The students spoke about the many proud Wolves championships, homecoming dances, the various charities they raised lots of money for. The boys also noted the challenges such as picking colleges to attend, and said they joking asked themselves, "Should I study for this test tonight?" Which was followed by laughter from the audience.

They concluded their speech by embracing the warm relationships between students. "Now we all need each other. Whether we leave for universities, community college, vocational school, the military, or anything else, we know Clarkston will be well represented throughout the world, as we remember the class of 2018 is truly the greatest class to walk through CHS."

Principal Gary Kaul and CCS School Board President Elizabeth Egan encouraged the graduates to keep striving to do their best and they wished them a life full of happiness and fulfillment.

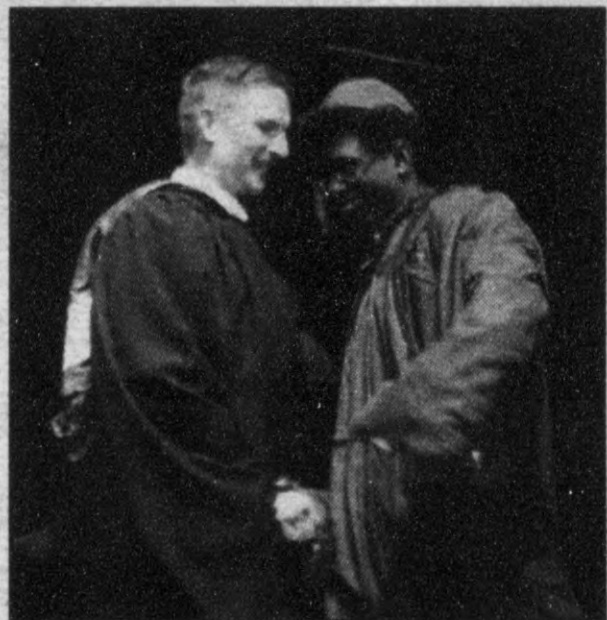
"A Parting Blessing" was sang in unison by the Madrigal singers followed by the Tassel Ceremony by the 2018 Senior Class Executive Board. The graduates were each given sunflowers and at the end of the ceremony, were invited to throw them in the air in lieu of their caps.



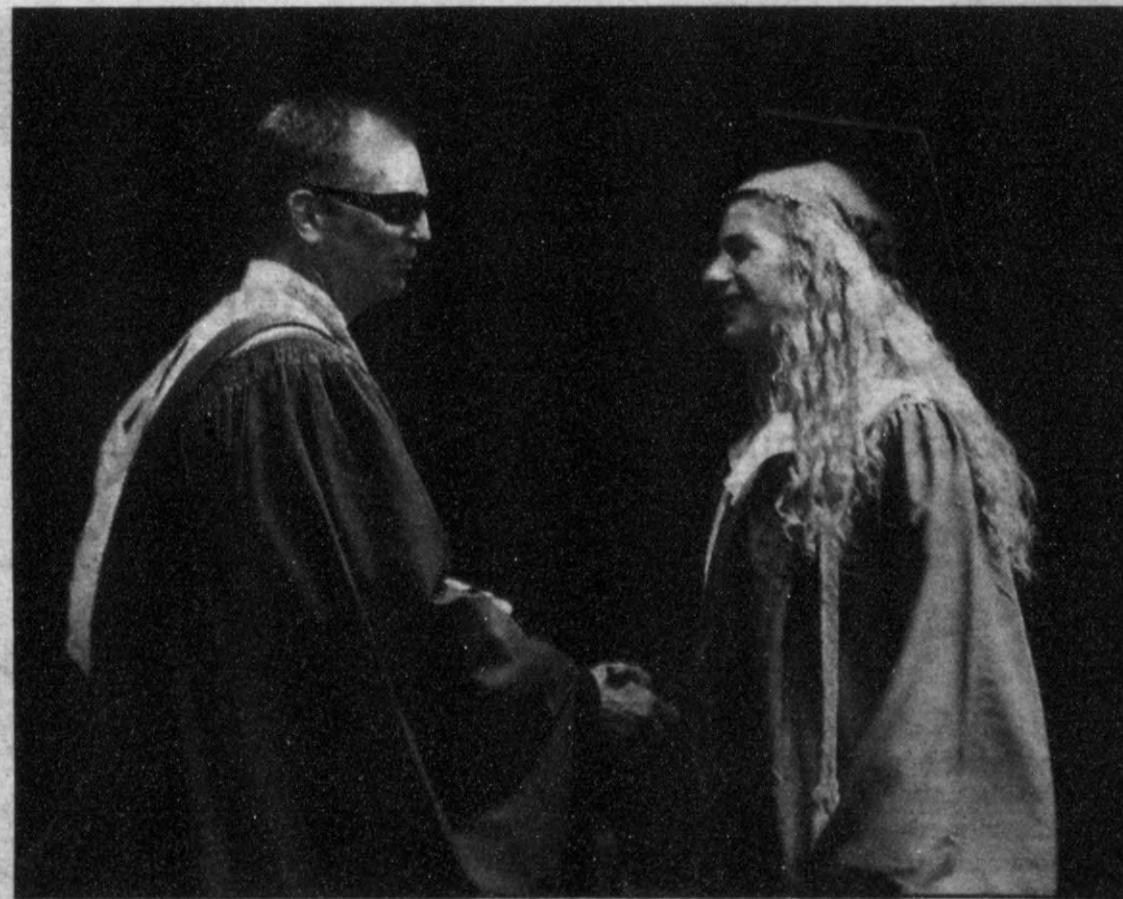
Clarkston High graduate Ashley Graham stands on the DTE lawn after the ceremony with her proud family, Laura Graham, mom; Steve Graham, dad; Jonathan Graham, brother; and Abbie, Jonathan's girlfriend.



Graduate Sam Gipe.



Superintendent Shawn Ryan congratulates Demond Mills-Bradley.



Jennifer Chupinsky receives congrats from Principal Gary Kaul.

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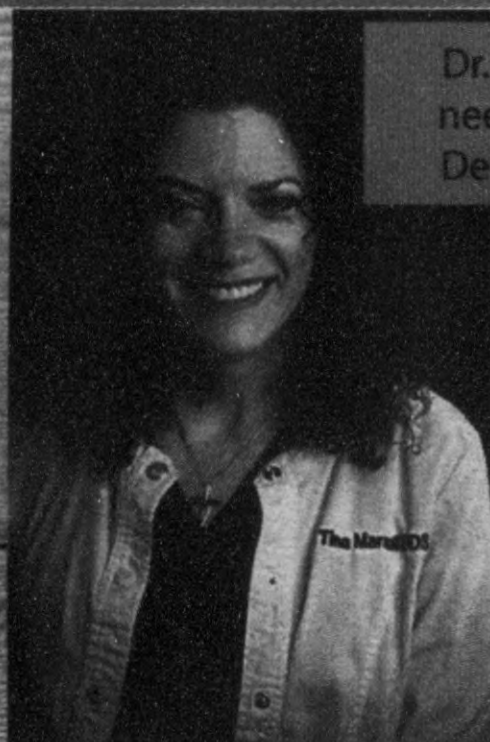
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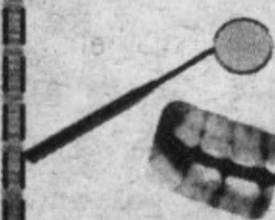
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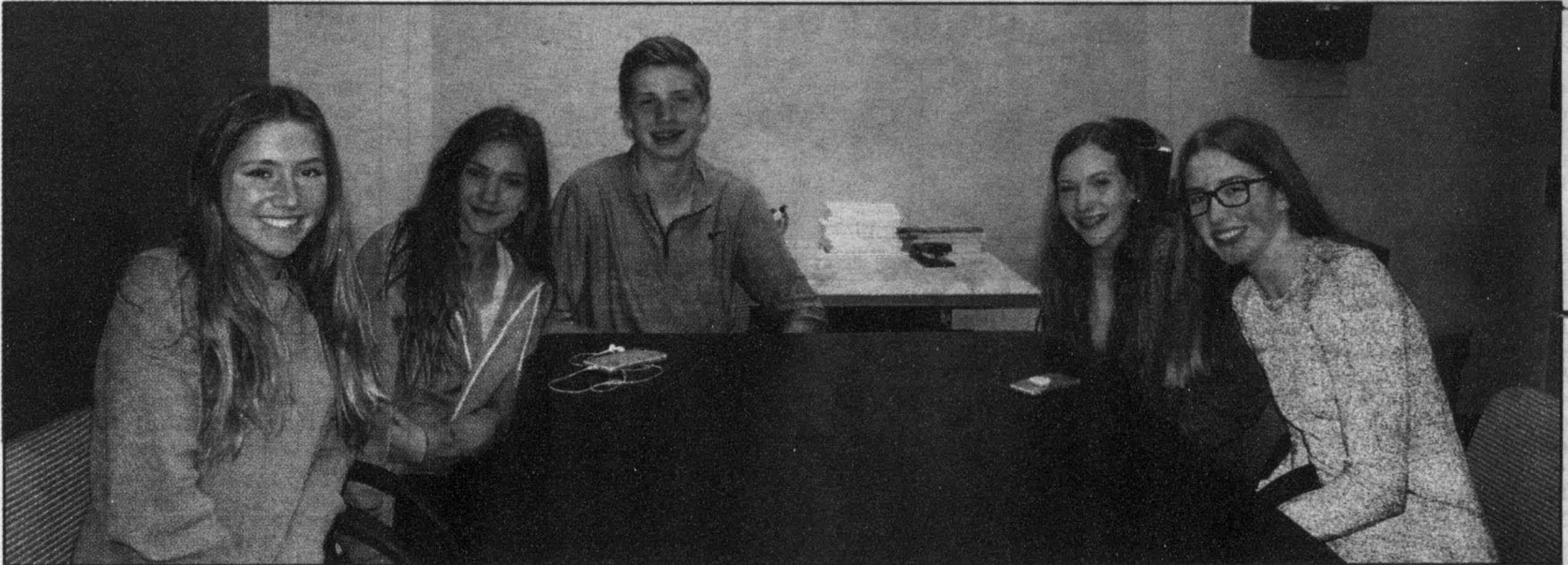


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Clarkston Junior High freshmen, from left, Kate Gualtieri, Shannon Billette, Noah Fasczewski, Emily Pyscher, and Evelyn Dice talk about their roles as leaders of Laura Rinehart's Make a Wish student committees. Photo by Brenda Dominick

Junior high students make wishes come true

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Junior High School leadership students raised \$3,300 during Michigan Make a Wish week, May 14-18, for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

A total of 50 leadership students from eighth and ninth grade planned and participated in different fundraisers during wish week. The event ended on Friday with a pep rally where Make-A-Wish speakers came to CJHS to explain the foundation and told stories of some kids who have received wishes.

"I was in charge of the games at the pep rally and setting those up," said freshman Evelyn Dice.

Some of the fun games at the pep rally were Knockerball, a pie eating contest, tug of war, tic tac toe relays with students in the school participating.

CJHS Leadership and Spanish Teacher, Laura Rinehart, oversees the project and manages all of the student committees. She involved several different committees of students responsible for different duties for the campaign.

"I mostly learned how to put on an event and how to stick to something and mostly

dedication," said Emily Pyscher. "Mostly the students really enjoyed it and they liked having a pep rally with a purpose rather than just one for school spirit."

Noah Fasczewski added what he learned from this experience especially helping those who have life-threatening illnesses.

"It makes us feel better about ourselves, giving back to someone," he said. We talked to different restaurants about Make a Wish and they agreed to give 20 percent of their proceeds from that one night."

One patient, named Adam, who at 17-years-old, has heart disease, said his wish was to go to the YouTube Vidcon Conference in California. This was an event in which all the famous Youtubers visit and give presentations. His wish will be granted soon.

Another Make A Wish patient, Cameron, at 15-years-old, last year said his wish was to go to Hawaii. Cameron came to the CJHS pep rally last year and his wish was granted last summer to go to Hawaii.

The students said they are hoping to meet some of the Make A Wish kids as well as the parents in the near future, if possible.

"My committee was fundraising, so we

raised the money for it," said freshman Shannon Billette. "We made piggy banks and we placed them in each fourth hour class and then we had competition between each fourth hour and whatever class had the most money - won."

The winner was Ms. Roche's eighth grade science class, and they raised \$360.

"I think once they saw how well our wish week turned out and how much money we raised it could help them want to do more and show them that it can work out really well," said freshman Kate Gualtieri.

"Also, a major part was the teacher dance," Pyscher added. "The teachers went out and did a dance, and students ran out into the bleachers to collect money. I feel like a lot of times we want to do pep rallies because it's Homecoming, but it takes like a whole different meaning having a pep rally cheering on someone else."

Kids in the foundation who are requesting or receiving their wishes range in ages from 2- to 18-years-old.

"We contacted Make a Wish and then we asked them if they can help us and give us a kid and they give us one [to support]," freshman Evelyn Dice explained.

Pyscher said their teacher has been very

helpful in encouraging innovativeness from her students with this project.

"Ms. Rinehart has always given us so much support," she said. "If we have a far-fetched idea, but we think we can make it happen, she'll support us and help us make it happen. Last year this was totally new, and she was really open to trying anything."

"Throughout Wish Week, I felt accomplished as a person. I realized how much our school can achieve when we all work together," said Kaelyn Kaul, a fellow CJHS Leadership student.

"CJHS Lead students planned an outstanding week for the Make-A-Wish foundation that involved students, staff and the community," Rinehart added. "Watching CJHS put others before themselves was a rewarding experience. It brought joy to my heart and tears to my eyes to see our school work together to grant wishes for children in need."

Some of the local area businesses and organizations who donated included The Woodshop, The Union, Dunkin' Donuts, Clarkston Optimist Club, the CJHS PTA, and Orchard Lake Country Club.

Serena Stauffer contributed to this story.

Events

Red Rovers Responders Volunteer Training, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., June 16, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Learn skills for animal rescue missions. \$45. RedRover.org.

Matthew Ball aka The Boogie Woogie Kid summer reading kick off event, June 26, 7-8 p.m., Clarkston-Independence library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Free, family friendly. 248-625-2212.

40th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1978, June 30, Fountains Bar and Grill, 6060 Maybee Road. \$5. Pay own food and drink. Checks to Class of 1978, 7670 Pleasant Brook Dr., Waterford, MI 48327. Seats are limited.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway. 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/ members, \$4/non-members.

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

Tuesday

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

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, June 12, 7 p.m. Topic "How can I help myself to not feel so lonely?" Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$40/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Clarkston Area Coin Club, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road. 248-345-8555.

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

Around Town

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



From left are Susan Stencil, owner of Clarkston Hot Yoga; Terry Porritt, chairperson of Blessings in a Backpack; and Kathy Noble, yoga instructor and Bailey Lake Teacher. Photos provided

Yoga donations

Clarkston Hot Yoga's recently donated \$2,000 to Blessings in a Backpack and \$500 to SCAMP.

Kathleen Noble teaches a donation yin yoga class on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. at the studio, 5678 Sashabaw Road, with proceeds going to these two organizations.

The classes resumed after Labor Day. The donation to Blessings in a Backpack will feed 20 students for an entire school year and the SCAMP donation will send one Clarkston student to camp this summer.



Kathy Noble and Aimee Baker, SCAMP director.

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

Networking Get-Together, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network, fourth Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Picasso's Grapevine, 12 S Main Street. Free for chamber members.

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Wednesday

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, 7:30-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free.

Civic groups

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, second Tuesday, www.sashabaw.michdar.net.

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

Clarkston Area Genealogy, 10:15 a.m., third Thursday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-620-2984.

Preservation Clarkston, third Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buckshots, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. Preservationclarkston@gmail.com.

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Gordon Hacker, 90

Gordon L. Hacker of Ortonville, formerly of Essexville, Pinconning, Ewen, and Bruce Mines, Ontario, passed away May 26, 2018, at age 90.

He was born April 6, 1928, to Mildred Bacon and Edward Hacker; preceded in death by his wife Mary "Barb" Hacker, and his parents and sisters Joan Hacker, Donna (Jack) Reilly and brother Irving (Betty) Hacker. He was the father of Gordon "Corky"



Hacker of Bruce Mines, Ontario, Trish (John) Hennig and Tom (Bonnie) Hacker all of Ortonville, and Laura "Lauren" McGarry (fiancé Randy Miller) of Pendleton, SC.; grandfather of Kassie and Olivia Hennig and Tessa Hacker.

Gordon served in the Marines from 1946-1947, and retired from Autolite/Prestolite in Bay City. He farmed for much of his life and owned farms in Pinconning and Ewen. He was a talented baseball player and fan and had a great love for animals. He was a voracious reader and could quote Plato, Aristotle and Thomas Jefferson.

A graveside service at Lakeview Cemetery will be held, at a time to be determined. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to The Detroit Tigers Foundation, assisting Youth Sports, at detroittigersfoundation.com. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Lawrence W. Loehne, 74

Lawrence W. Loehne, "Larry," of Clarkston passed away May 29, 2018, at age 74.

He was the beloved husband of Judy for 53 years; loving father of JoAnne Speaks, Teresa (Dennis) Wynn and Larry (Holly) Loehne; proud and loving Papa of Nicholas Johnson, Tyler Johnson, Andrew Speaks, Adam Speaks, Meghan Loehne, Alexis Loehne and Christopher Montreuil; brother of Ila Klueh and Freda Healy; son in law of Ada Viola LaBarge; brother in law of Sally Biron, Gene LaBarge, Nancy (Dexter) Walz; also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.



Larry retired from Pontiac Truck and Bus. Larry enjoyed spending his retirement as "Coach Larry" to many youth bowlers at Cherry Hill Lanes.

Funeral Service was June 1 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Steve Ogans, 62

Steve Edward Ogans, 62, of Port Washington, Wisc., previously of Brighton and Clarkston, passed away unexpectedly on May 28, 2018.

Steve was born on July 24, 1955, in Pontiac, Mich., to Euphema and Charles Ogans. He graduated from Clarkston High School and worked for Ironworkers Local 25 in Novi, Mich., for 30 years. In 1990, Steve



married the love of his life, Terri. Steve is survived by his wife, Terri (Mercier) Ogans, of Port Washington, Wisc., previously of Brighton and Novi, Mich., his sister Beverly D. Ogans of Clarkston, brother Michael D. Ogans (Dana) of Clarkston, sister-in-law Kym Ogans of Clarkston, brother-in-law Rex Graybill of Lewiston and many nieces and nephews. Steve is preceded in death by his mother, Euphema Ogans, his father, Charles Edward Ogans, his brother, Larry Ogans (Kym), and his sister Charlene Graybill (Rex).

Steve was an avid Harley-Davidson enthusiast and enjoyed long bike trips with his wife Terri who is also an avid Harley-Davidson enthusiast. They frequently went on long road trips with loved friends and family. He enjoyed exploring many areas of the United States on his Harley and his cabin in St. Helen for off-road trail riding. He volunteered with many organizations, including a relief effort for Hurricane Katrina with the Red Cross. Steve enjoyed other hands-on hobbies including woodworking and excelled at fixing anything that was broken.

A memorial is scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, at the Fraternal of Eagles 3373 Lodge, 5640 Maybee Road, from 12-5 p.m. All are welcome to join in the celebration of Steve's life.

In our local churches

Vacation Bible School, River of Life Christian Church, 5482 Winell Street, June 18-22, 6-8:45 p.m., age 4-sixth grade. Theme: "Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus." Crafts, games, songs, snacks, Bible teaching. Free. Register at rolchristianchurch.org.

Adult Bible Fellowships, Sunday School, 11 a.m., Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway, 248-625-2311.

Coffee and Conversation, first, third, fifth Sunday, 12:30 p.m., for adults and interested youth. Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-673-3469

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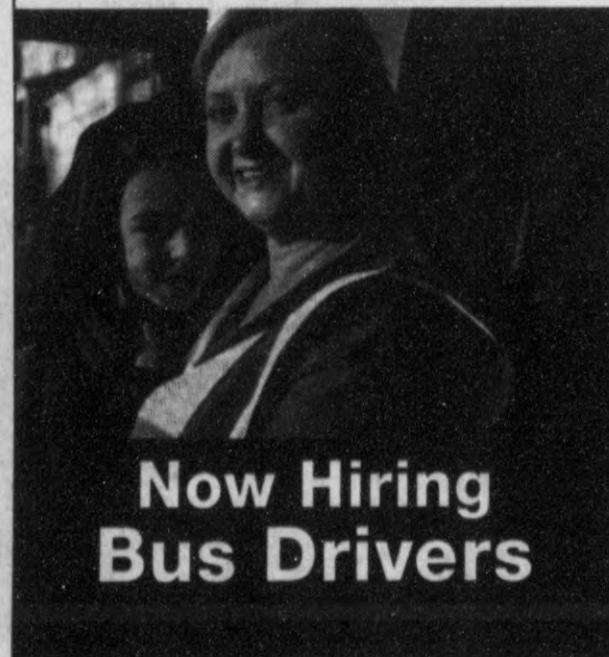
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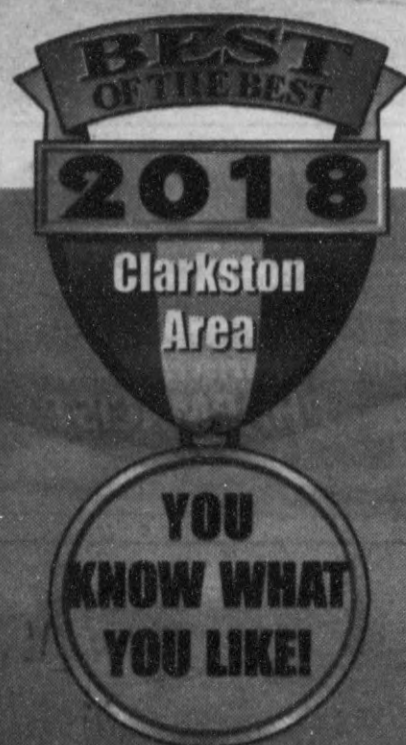
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Barbeque _____
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Breakfast _____
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Dinner _____
Family Friendly _____
Fish Fry _____
Hamburger _____
Happy Hour _____
Italian _____
Ice Cream _____
Lunch _____
Mexican _____
Omelette _____
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Salad _____
Sandwich _____
Best Overall Restaurant _____

SERVICES

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Fitness Facility _____
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Nutritionist _____
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Orthopedic _____
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SHOPPING

Auto Sales _____
Grocery Store _____
Hardware Store _____
Party Store _____
Jewelry _____
Resale/Consignment _____

Contest Rules:

1. No photocopies. Original newspaper ballots only.
2. Your name will be entered into the random drawing only once.
3. You must vote on at least 15 categories to enter drawing.
4. Must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are not eligible for drawing.
5. Entries must be postmarked by June 9, 2018.
6. Gift certificate winners will be selected via random drawing. Decision of judges is final.
7. One entry per person.
8. Winners will be announced in The Every-Lovin' Clarkston News on July 25, 2018.

Specialty Shop _____

Recreation

Childrens Activity Center _____
Golf Course _____
Dance Studio _____
Day Spa _____
Yoga _____

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(Please include name of business)

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RIBBON CUTTING: Clarkston Family Farm Executive Director Chelsea O'Brien celebrates with friends and family their official opening with a ribbon cutting, May 4. The farm is a six acre parcel of land at the corner of M-15 and Hubbard Road, owned by Clarkston Community Schools and leased to the non-profit farm. The farm's Sunflower Market is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., with raw honey, fresh eggs, preserves, maple syrup, and other items. *Photo provided*

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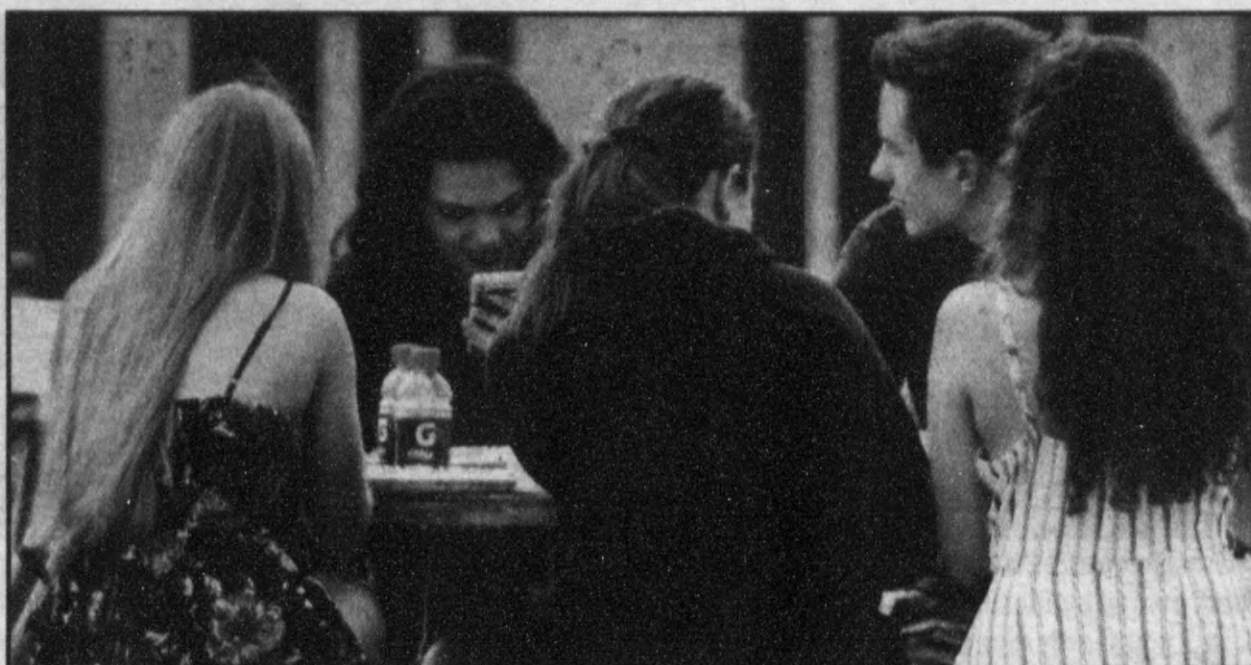
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Jeremiah Pearsall swings at the ball.



Meagan Ruggirello and her friends enjoy a chat and food at the picnic.



Feliks Tran gets ready to slide down the inflatable obstacle course.



Jessica Phaneuf blows bubbles.

Senior games

Seniors enjoyed lots of eats, games and fun during their last hurrah as students during the Senior Picnic, May 22.

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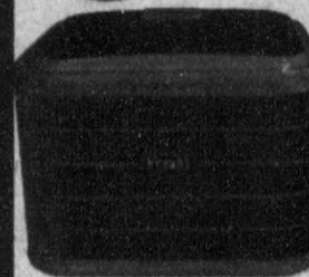


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Gems of historic Downtown Clarkston

Clarkston is a special place to me, it is an amazing place to live in!

It is such a great place because of downtown Clarkston. In downtown Clarkston, there are many great places to eat! Along with cool stores and, of course, Depot Park. One of my favorite memories is from a new restaurant called The Fed. The Fed is an old bank. How cool is that?

My favorite memory of The Fed was my cousin Paul's birthday. He had invited my family and I out to dinner along with his brother and family.

My sister and I got stuck at the end of

Clarkston Kids Writing



Emily Sherman

the table away from the adults. So my sister and I were playing games and talking like the parents, but they were just talking.

We had ordered our food. I got some pepperoni pizza, my sister got mac and cheese. We both shared our food. When we were eating our food my mom and I had to use the ladies room.

It was downstairs by the bar. When we were down there we saw an old bank vault, which as now a spot to eat, with the same door as if it was still a vault. I said to my mom, "wow, that is really cool, I had never seen a door so big and with the handle being something you turn!" My mom and I headed up the stairs.

Once we got back to our table it was time for dessert, the best part of the day! My sister and I shared a Lava Cake, it looked so good when we got it.

We devoured it like pigs! Before we ate it

my mom looked away to talk for a minute and when she looked back over, there was no Lava Cake left on our plates. She said, "where did the Lava Cake go, I wanted to try some!" My sister and I responded, "we ate it all!" We all started to giggle. Then, my cousin shot me a confused look and I just smiled back.

That's my absolutely favorite moment, when my sister and I got along pretty well and were having fun when we weren't really included, when we giggled and had a good time!

Thank you for reading!

Many reasons to love C-Town

In this story, you will learn why Clarkston is special to me. Hopefully by the end of this story you will love Clarkston as much as I do, and all of the other people who live here, too.

One of my first reasons Clarkston is special to me is all my friends and family that live here. Like, my Grandma and Grandpa and uncle, aunt, and cousin. Also, my friends in Clarkston that will be my friends forever. My school that I go to, Pine Knob Elementary, is the best school ever. They have really nice teachers and they teach me a lot of things like strategies that help me in my education. So these are a few of my reasons why Clarkston is so special to me.

Another reason why Clarkston is so special to me is all of the fun things you can do here. One of my personal favorite things to do is going out to eat at Leo's Coney

Clarkston Kids Writing



John Kaul

Island. They have amazing pancakes, and I also love their French toast. Another place I love to go is Subway! I want to have my first job there. I always order BLT with no T, and they make it perfect every time. These are more reasons why Clarkston is so special to me.

The last reason I love Clarkston so much is all of the sports at Clarkston High School. They just won two straight Division One Boys Basketball championships. Also, they also won a football championship this year. I want to play for them someday. Right now, I play for the JV White Clarkston Chiefs, the North Oakland Wolfpack, and the Clarkston Riverdaws.

In conclusion, now you should know that Clarkston is ABSOLUTELY AWESOME! I know that I love Clarkston, and you should too now. I think that everybody else from around here will agree with me that Clarkston is a special place to live!

Clarkston Junior High students Evelyn Dice and Brooke Larkin organized their second-annual Clarkston Kids Writing Contest at Pine Knob Elementary. One of their prizes was publication in the Clarkston News.

Drain work on M-15

City Council reauthorized work to repair a sinkhole at 20 N. Main Street north of Washington Street, May 29, after Michigan Department of Transportation balked at a complete replacement.

The new plan is to patch the ruptured storm drain, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

"They say they do this all the time," Smith said. "They have high confidence this will never fail."

MDOT will pay for the work on M-15, a state highway, which will cost about \$1,000.

"They were always willing to pay for cut and patch, but didn't want to pay for full replacement," Smith said.

City Council previously authorized up to \$20,000 for the full replacement

A one-inch water pipe under the state route was found to be piercing the east-side storm drain, causing the sinkhole.

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