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**Independence  
Township Times**  
in this week's edition

## Candidacy changes irk residents

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Flip-flopping opinions by city attorney Thomas Ryan led to continued questions for candidates running for Clarkston City Council this November.

After residents alerted Oakland County and Secretary of State election officials of irregularities, the city posted an extension on Aug. 1, changing its deadline for candidates to file their nominating petitions from July 24 to Aug. 7. Open for election this November are the mayor, three two-year council positions, and a one-year council position.

According to an email City Manager Jonathan Smith sent to City Council members on Aug. 1, the change was to correct an error made by City Council in April, when it approved a resolution to move the deadline from July 24 to Aug. 7.

"Tom Ryan spoke with representatives from the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's office and confirmed that the council resolution passed in April to move the petition submission deadline from the state's deadline of 4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of August preceding the November election to the fourth Tuesday in July was invalid," Smith said. "Therefore, the petition submission deadline remains Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 4 p.m."

The change was made with six days notice. According to the Charter, notice of filing petition deadline requires at least

*Please see Deadline on page 4*



## Bring it

Blake Kosin and the rest of the gridiron heroes brave the Monday morning heat to prepare for a fourth state championship run. Monday was the first day of practice for the fall season. Check out the Wolves in our Gridiron special section coming out later this month. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*



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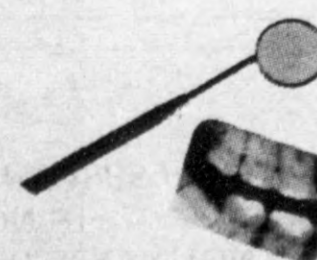
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# Schools updates in as classes out for summer

While students still have a few weeks until they return to their schools, workers are busy updating them.

Work last week included new main entrance desks, security systems, building renovations, and technology updates at Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob, and North Sashabaw elementary schools.

The new, custom-built reception desks for the main entrance were built by a local woodworking company, Architrave Woodworking.

"I'm glad Clarkston Schools are updating their main entrances for security purposes and Architrave Woodworking is glad to be able to contribute to the updates," said Corey Isbell of Architrave Woodworking. "We are also working with many other local schools to upgrade their entrances for security as well."

The updates are important in order to make sure students are safe during school hours and activities, officials say. It is also important so students get the best learning experience possible from the Clarkston School district, Isbell said.

The \$76 million bond project was approved in August 2016. The first phase was completed last summer.

- Kirsten Isbell



The new reception desk takes shape at Clarkston Elementary School. Photo by Kirsten Isbell

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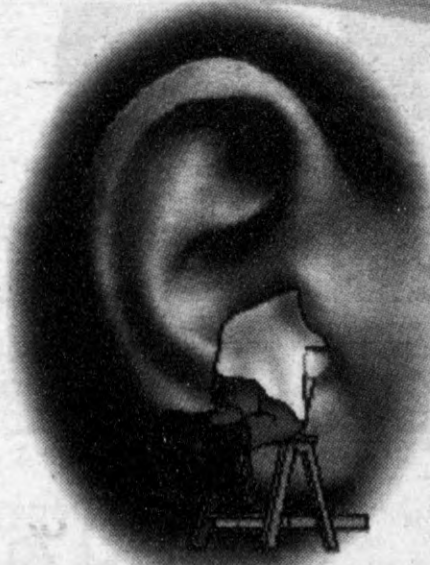


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## Deadline changes spark special meeting

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one week, and not more than three weeks, notice.

The city placed the notice online and on the city office bulletin board, Smith said.

"It is not possible to place notification in the *Clarkston News*, given the next publication would be after the deadline," he said.

The April decision was made based on Ryan's advice. In a July 27 email from Smith to Mayor Steven Percival, council members Sue Wylie and Scott Reynolds, and city resident Cory Johnston, the city manager said Ryan defended the resolution — "because this resolution was to simply follow Michigan Election Law, it is not considered a change to the Charter and therefore does not require a vote of the people."

Candidates who made the July 24 deadline included Eric Haven, running for mayor; David Marsh, running for the one-year City Council seat; and Sharron Catallo, Rick Detkowski, Sue Wylie, Al Avery, and Hampton Swayne running for the three, two-year seats.

Questions remain if the new Aug. 7 deadline meets state requirements that the city publish the extension notice at least seven days prior to the deadline. Notices were published in the *Oakland Press* on Aug. 3-4.

City resident Susan Bisio filed a complaint with Oakland County Election Division and Secretary of State on July 30, challenging the validity of Haven and Marsh's nominations.

"These signatures should be disqualified because Haven obtained them before he was eligible to become a candidate and acted as a candidate in violation of the city charter," Bisio said in her complaint. "Marsh's petitions should be disqualified because the city clerk did not give proper notice that there would be an election for the partial term so as to enable other persons interested in running to have the opportunity to solicit and submit nominating petition signatures."

Ryan verified Bisio's complaint that Eric Haven's petition signatures are invalid if obtained prior to his official resignation on July 20, Smith said in his email.

"Eric Haven and David Marsh were required to obtain new petition signatures and

resubmit before Aug. 7," Smith said. "David Marsh will need to do the same, because his petition for the one-year council seat was predicated upon Eric's resignation."

Marsh said he collected his signatures after Haven resigned, and checked with Oakland County to make sure the petitions followed the law.

"I made sure it was all above board," he said.

Petitions submitted by Sharron Catallo, Sue Wylie, Rick Detkowski, and Hampton Swayne remain valid, Smith said.

City resident Bill Basinger filed a letter with Oakland County Clerk and Elections Division, and the Secretary of State, on Aug. 6, challenging Ryan's findings invalidating Marsh and Haven's petitions.

"The extreme haste with which a decision had to be made, as the Bisio complaint was received just six days before the Aug. 7 filing deadline, deprived them of sufficient time to fully analyze the issues attributable to the Charter language in question and make a fully reasoned determination," Basinger said in a letter sent Aug. 5 to the City Council.

"Mr. Haven clearly intended to, and assumed he was, complying with Charter Section 4.18 by resigning prior to officially filing for a place on the mayoral ballot."

Joseph Rozell, director of elections for Oakland County, said it is a local issue.

"I've forwarded it on to the Secretary of State for their review," Rozell said in a July 31 email.

The Secretary of State Bureau of Elections received Bisio's complaint on July 31 and had it under review, said Fred Woodhams, Communications Office for Michigan Department of State, on Aug. 1.

"No decision has been made at this time about it," Woodhams said. "As the matter is regarding the November election, it likely won't be resolved until after Tuesday's primary election, which has the attention of elections staff."

Clarkston City Council scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8, to address questions and concerns about candidate eligibility for the November local election.

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Oakland County Parks and Recreation commissioners, Independence Township officials, and friends cut the ribbon to the new safety path on Sashabaw Road. Photo by Phil Custodio

# New pathway to the park

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Walkers, runners, and bikers can go from Independence Oaks County Park to Independence Oaks-North without touching Sashabaw Road, thanks to a new safety path installed alongside.

"Trails are the number one reason people visit the Oakland County Parks, and we know that walking, running, biking and other forms of trail usage continue to increase in popularity not only in Oakland County, but across our nation as a whole," Executive Officer Dan Stencil said. "This safety path project provides an opportunity for park visitors and area residents to expand their recreation inside and outside our park boundaries."

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Independence Township officials dedicated the new safety path on Aug. 1.

The collaborative project brings more walkability to park visitors and community residents with the addition of a safety path and boardwalks over wetlands.

"It's amazing to see how many people come out and enjoy it already," said Derek Smith, director of the township Parks, Recreation, and Seniors Department.

The event was attended by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commissioners and staff, Independence Township officials and staff, project partners, media and other stakeholders. A brief presentation was followed by a ceremonial ribbon cutting.

The 1.6-mile trail includes 870 linear feet of 10-foot wide boardwalks through wetland areas and an 8-foot-wide asphalt trail with grass shoulders.

The \$1.34 million was funded by \$740,000

from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and \$600,000 from Independence Township Safety Path funds.

Independence Township installed two resting stations, at the north and south entrances of Independence Oaks County Park. The north entrance station features a bench, bike rack, bike-fixing station and air pump. The township is installing several more resting stations for its new "Park to Park" trail project that will connect Independence Oaks County Park to Clintonwood Park, Depot Park, Deer Lake Beach Park and Bay Court Park.

"This commitment is just beginning with this path – get ready for more," said Gerald Fisher of Clarkston, Oakland County Parks

and Recreation commissioner. "This is really a great thing."

The safety path planned for inside the park, connecting it to Independence Township's Clintonwood Park, would be one of the most dramatic hiking trails in southeast Michigan, Stencil said.

"We're looking at opportunities to link the paths through the parks internally to Clintonwood Park, a 10-11 mile loop," he said. "It would be unprecedented in southeast Michigan, a spectacular opportunity."

Independence Oaks County Park is at 9501 Sashabaw Road. Independence Oaks-North is located at 10089 Sashabaw Road. For information, visit [OaklandCountyParks.com](http://OaklandCountyParks.com).



Bikers, walkers, and runners are already using the new safety path. Photo provided

## Briefly

### Road work

Rattalee Lake Road in Springfield Township will be closed for pipeline maintenance from Bridge Lake Road and Ellis Road, Aug. 13-22.

The prime contract is with Buckeye Pipeline. Check the Road Commission for Oakland County, [www.rcocweb.org](http://www.rcocweb.org), for more information.

### Lighthouse donations

The Lighthouse of Oakland County - Clarkston is accepting donations for their annual Back to School program.

Lighthouse is currently accepting new school supplies. Suggestions include backpacks, lunch bags/boxes, colored pencils, markers, rulers, scissors, 3x5 index cards, pens in red, blue and black, calculators, pencils, wide ruled composition notebooks, wide ruled notebook paper, spiral notebooks in wide ruled and college ruled, crayons, glue sticks, highlighter, erasers, pencil pouches and boxes, 1-1/2-inch three ring binders, 8-tab dividers, 3-hole punch, Duo-tang pocket folders and sharpeners.

They are also accepting gift cards for clothing and shoes from Meijer, Kohl's, Target, Kmart, Wal-Mart and Payless.

They are also looking for volunteers to sort and pack the supplies and also help with distribution.

Donations are accepted until Aug. 16 at Lighthouse, 5850 Dixie Highway, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Last August, the Back to School program helped 168 children with new backpacks, school supplies and gift cards.

There is still time to sign up your children if you in need. Please sign up children which are in grades Kindergarten through ninth. For more information, please call our office and talk to a volunteer or staff person at 248-620-6116.

### Air show

Acrobatic aircraft, historical warbirds, and vintage jets will take to the sky at the Oakland County International Airport Open House and Air Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 12.

"Warbirds really bring out the kid in all of us," said J. David VanderVeen, Oakland County's director of central services who oversees the airport. "There's a romance we all have with vintage World War II aircraft because they fire our imaginations about what it was like to fly in that era."

The 90-minute airshow begins at 2 p.m. For more information, go to [www.OakGov.com/aviation](http://www.OakGov.com/aviation).



## Brenda's Beat

A column by Brenda Dominick

### Easy breezy in Mackinac

It seemed like just as we had unpacked and settled down from our Niagara Falls trip, and it was time to repack and rev up for a four hour drive up north to Mackinac Island.

After a breezy 15 minute ferry ride to the historic island, we decided to rent cruiser bikes and do an hour of some freestyle bike riding.

It quickly became apparent to me as to why there were hundreds of bikes accompanying the ferry riders to the island.

What a rush! To be able to ride for miles in the open and unobstructive road without any interruption of cars, traffic lights or stop signs.

How many open roads in Michigan offer that kind of freedom to bikers?

I thought, I will have to check into this query of mine soon.

I mean, I have done some mild biking at Stoney Creek and Kensington Park a few times, but not sure if I had such a feeling of freedom as I did in Mackinac.

So, the plan is to revisit those parks and of course the new local Safety Path soon to find out.

Hopefully the rest of the Dominick crew will be on board...if not, I won't mind riding solo.

After the ride, we headed to our hotel in Mackinaw City. Over the next few days, we played some beach games, water wars in the hotel pool, walked around and shopped at Mackinaw Crossings Mall, and had a scrumptious buffet dinner.

On the last night, we took pictures of the gorgeous illuminated bridge and enjoyed fireworks outside of our beachfront hotel room.

Overall, Mackinac was a nice change of pace.

In lieu of roaring car engines sounds, it was nice to hear the calmer clip clopping of horse and carriages as well as catch the aroma of homemade fudge blowing through the town.

Not only was it a relief from the everyday noise of the city, but this trip as a reminder to stop and smell the roses and embrace the simplistic things in life- family, freedom, and laughter.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Thanks for supporting Clarkston Area Lions Club

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Area Lions Club is very pleased to thank the Clarkston Community for its support of our food booth at the Concert in the Park even on Friday, July 20.

This was a fund raising even for us and was assisted by local sponsors including Neiman's Family Market, Culligan Water Systems, Coscto, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township, Ortonville Lions Club, Kroger Stores, Sam's Club, Pete's Coney, Burger King, Speedway Gas, and Buck Shots.

Our booth had a complete "sell out" which will assist the Clarkston Area Lions Club to continue to serve our local community, as we use 100 percent of donations and funds raised to go toward program services - no funds for administrative expenses.

Lions Clubs provide sight, hearing and diabetes awareness programs and also support local community needs such as our assistance for the surveillance system for

Depot Park.

Our local free Project Kidsight program offers monthly sight screening for young children at the Independence Township library and at various events.

We screen over 1,000 children each year and have found the about 20 percent of those children screened have a potential eye problem. Our camera and computer system has enabled our club to lead all Lions Clubs in the entire state of Michigan in Kidsight screening.

Please remind parents of the free Kidsight screening.

We thank the Clarkston community for its continued support.

Sincerely,

Clarkston Area Lions Club

PS: The Clarkston Area Lions Club is always seeking community interested men and women who believe that by working together they will accomplish far more than would be possible as individuals. For more information, contact Clarkston Area Lions membership at 248-891-2389.

## All invited to church's 175th anniversary party

Dear Editor,

On Aug. 18-19, First Baptist Church of Clarkston will be celebrating our church's 175th anniversary.

The church was established in 1843 just 11 years after the village of Clarkston was founded. We believe this is a great milestone in the church's history and want to encourage and invite our community to come celebrate with us.

Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., there will be a carnival-type atmosphere with a bounce house, dunk tank, cotton candy, and snow cones. There will also be some great food catered by the Union of Clarkston.

On Sunday beginning at 10 a.m., we would like to invite the community as well as former members to come worship with us. Pastor Rick Coursen, former pastor of the church, will be participating with us in our worship service. Pastor Russ Reemtsma has pastored the church for the past 18 years of its history.

We are looking forward to a great weekend of celebration and would really appreciate your help in getting the word out to our community before the event and perhaps a follow up story of the event itself.

Sincerely,

Dan Campbell, associate pastor  
First Baptist Church, Clarkston

## Voice of a free people

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Any questions, call The Clarkston News at 248-625-3370.

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 2003

#### "Rattlesnake found in compost"

Michelle Zielinski of Independence Township was turning the compost pile in her yard when she heard a rattle of a snake. After overcoming her phobia of snakes, she watched it and noticed it was a massasauga rattlesnake.

#### "Undercover police nab six thieves"

Six teens were arrested while allegedly stealing from cares in Lancaster Lakes Apartment Complex. Oakland County Sheriff Deputies were working undercover due to numerous thefts prior.

"Hunter races, wins on stock car circuit" Independence Township resident Mike Hunter has been active in the Automobile Racing Club of America for six years and was on of the top performers in his class.

### 25 years ago - 1993

#### "Cops ready" Clarkston Police Chief

Ernest Combs welcomed the new state standard for defining drunken driving. Michigan Legislature lowered the allowable blood alcohol level from 0.10 percent to 0.8 percent. Beginning Oct. 1, anyone who registers at the new standard on a preliminary breath test was subject to arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol.

#### "Survivor hopes to inspire others"

The community rallied to help Lu Kuhta in her fight against bone cancer. She won the fight and hoped the community would rally to help provide scholarships for others as the WolfPack AAU basketball program hosted the Lu Kuhta Scholarship Fundraiser.

#### "Grandfather surprises kids with Saturn cars"

John W. McKinnon bought each five of his grandchildren a used Saturn from the Saturn North dealership in Springfield Township. He was going to get himself a new Cadillac but option to buy each kid a car instead.

### 50 years ago - 1968

"Fight house fire two hours" The Independence Fire Department spent two hours fighting a house fire at the Paul Walden residence on Major Street.

"Honored at UofM" Ronald L. Walter, a 1961 Clarkston High School graduate, was honored by an invitation to join the Editorial Board of the Michigan Law Review, a periodical published by University of Michigan law students.

"Hole-in-one'er" Glenn Davison hit a hole in one at Clarkston Golf course. The shot gave him a 44 for the nine - on a 140-yard hole. He used a 9-iron.



# Investor interested in giving back to community

Recently I've been giving a lot of thought to the article you published about me last year ("Investor grabs bit of change with Bitcoin," Sept. 27).

In it, I made a promise to give back to the community but I never really specified how I was planning on doing that. Honestly, at the time I really had no idea what I was going to do, but I've had almost a year to think about it and I'm finally ready to put my money where my mouth is.

Last year I watched myself transition from a casual investor with a few modest holdings into a full-time day trader with a large portfolio of stocks and other financial assets.

When this happened, I made a promise to my fellow citizens that I would give back to my community and make sure that as many people as possible could benefit from my good fortune.

I'm making good on that promise and I want to share my intentions on how I plan to distribute my contributions.

Overall, I plan on following in the

footsteps of Warren Buffet and Bill Gates by pledging to consistently donate at least half of my money to charitable causes over the course of my life.

While I may not be a billionaire, I do have a significant net worth that is already worth several times what it was last year, and I believe I would truly be remiss if not even selfish to keep so much for myself.

I believe there are so many worthy causes that deserve as much funding as they can possibly get, and I feel honored to have a chance to help contribute to all the good they do.

One of these organizations that I am very excited to contribute to is of course, the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. The NOHLC is a non-profit dedicated to preserving our natural environment, and I



**Christian Bodenmiller**

plan on donating both time and money to help them establish more easements and expand the amount of protected land in Oakland County.

I think our many parks and woodlands are a huge part of what makes our area such a great place to live, and I believe we have a responsibility to protect these lands and keep them pristine. Future generations deserve the right to inherit the natural wonders of our forests, marshlands, and natural bodies of water, and I will do everything I can to help keep them safe and secure for all to enjoy.

In addition to the NOHLC, I also plan on endowing large sums to Oakland University over the course of the next 5-10 years.

These endowments will mostly take the form of donations to many of Oakland's existing funds such as The College Enrichment Fund and the Oakland University Scholarship fund.

I also have intentions to meet with the school's leadership in due time to discuss further ways to contribute, such as

potentially setting up additional scholarships or contributing to future building projects.

Oakland University has become a very special place to me over the past few years and I can't think of a more fitting institution to give to. It's a university that many of my friends and loved ones have attended and one that I hope my future children have the opportunity of attending as well.

There are several other organizations in both Oakland and Wayne County such as the animal shelter, the AFG, Lighthouse, Habitat for Humanity, and Forgotten Harvest that I believe do wonderful work and which I plan on contributing heavily to.

Over time, I hope to expand this list and continue to grow the number of causes and charities than I can support, but for now I'm very excited to get started with these local groups and institutions that directly impact the lives of many people in both Clarkston and Oakland County as a whole.

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## Transgenderism is nothing new at Casa d' Rush

So, I am working on this book, **Don't Rush Me, I Am Making Mistakes As Fast As I Can** (or, *How I wrecked my kids*), a book for dads. And, I just finished the first draft of Chapter 4, *Pets and Kids*. In this chapter I had to go back into the time machine inside my brain and remember all of the pets we had at the Rush pad when our boys, Shamus and Sean, were young.

Since the old time machine inside my head is jammed- packed with useless information like, "Where is life a holiday? Answer: On Primrose Lane", it's getting harder and harder to pull out the useful things packed up and shoved in there. That being said, much like TV-land's Captain Kirk in the Kobayashi Maru incident, I cheated. I went back and read some old columns because I knew sometime in the past pets were major subjects of Don't Rush Me columns. And, during said research I ran across this little diddy from 12 years ago. I had forgotten about Moe, the amazing dogbird. So, here it is.

\* \* \*

August 8, 2006: A while back we "inherited" my Grandma Rush's pet cockatiel. For those not in the know, a cockatiel is a bird. And, for those wondering, Grandma Rush, 92, is still alive and kicking and playing bingo and watching movies and getting her hair and nails done and — well, she's doing quite well, thank you.

According to the Australia On-line Museum website ([www.amonline.net.au](http://www.amonline.net.au)), *Nymphicus hollandicus* (the cockatiel), "is an unusual member of the cockatoo family." The source didn't say why the Nymphs are

unique, but with a genus like 'nymph' it's got to be good! Anyway, nymphs are widespread throughout the mainland of Australia, but not found in any other country — unless of course you count all those kept 'nymphs' in cages around the globe.

Our nymph's name is Moe — short for the man who parted the Red Sea, Moses. Moe is part of our growing pet family that includes the pet matriarch Pork Chop (Canis Crankasaurus); the dearly brain-dead Mickey (Canis Dimwhitticos); the smelly, 110-pound black lab Booker T. (Canis Largepoopicoccous); the gray killing machine Kicia (Felis Occisor); the striped tabby Thomas (Felis Jerkimous); and four lesser creatures, two guinea pigs and two rabbits — who really don't matter much.

Moe sits above them all — mostly so the others won't eat him. His cage is perched high atop a corner cabinet, about six feet off the floor. Moses really is amazing. Don't think so, read on.

In the short six months he has lived with us, our very old dogs (Pork Chop, 16; Mickey, 14; and Booker 11) have trained him to "bark." Yep, whenever a leaf rustles across the lawn or in the trees, or a passersby passes or the wind blows the wrong way outside, just like our geriatric canine pack, Moe will "bark." Of course, his bark is more like a loud screech than a woof, but it's all about the effort, right?

What's more amazing is in the past six months our dogs' hearing has really deteriorated. They can't hear us (or chose not to), but they can hear Moe's screeching and squawking. I guess you can say the proverbial tables have turned these. Now, Moe has trained the dogs to bark. When they hear him sound the alarm, they all run to a door and bark at what they don't know . . . but they did get the signal from Moe, so it has to be big, a national state of emergency — something like Defcon 1 status.

So, they bark.

(By the way, *Defcon* is a word that means *Defense Readiness Condition*. There are five conditions that the Joint Chiefs of staff and the ground commanders use. Defcon 5 is the lowest, or best of all worlds condition. It stands for "normal peacetime readiness." Defcon 1 is a real bummer for the peacenicks as something's gonna' get broke and somebody's gonna' get hurt. It stands for, "Maximum force readiness." But enough of military lingo, let's get back to the bird.)

Somehow, I don't really feel any more safe now that our watch-dog-bird is on duty along side of our actual "watchdogs." I digress. In my negativity, I veered away from telling you all about the wonderfulness of Moses, our cockatiel.

Get back on point, Rush.

We actually bought Moses for Grandma Rush last year. The previous owners said he was a good bird. He liked to go on car rides and liked to have his head scratched. All true. However, as hard as they tried, they could never train him to speak (obviously he doesn't understand Homo Erectus, only Canis).

As I sit here typing, I can honestly say, Moe is an our amazing avian friend. Not only does he have the heart of an American Eagle, on-guard ready to protect our home, he can also . . . well, he can lay eggs.

It's a miracle! Or not . . .

I guess that makes him the Amazing Transgender Moe. Either that, or it makes him Maureen. Which really means Maureen isn't a he at all, but a she.

Maybe Moe's not really that amazing. I wonder if she tastes like chicken?

Comment for Moe's male person Don, can be e-mailed to [DontRushDon@gmail.com](mailto:DontRushDon@gmail.com)

**Don't Rush Me**



**A column by Don Rush**



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## Vandalism

A worker arrived at a construction site at White Lake Court and White Lake Road and discovered someone had busted the window out of a Bobcat utility vehicle sometime overnight, July 27.

## Armed robbery

Deputies are looking for three suspects in the armed robbery of an AT&T store, 6325 Sashabaw Road, 5:54 p.m., Aug. 3.

According to police reports, three black men believed to be in their 20s, entered the AT&T store. One of the subjects approached the counter and cut a cord from the cash register with a knife and left with the hard drive portion of the cash register. The drive contained customer information. However, there are security protocols put in place by AT&T to prevent the suspects from accessing that information. The three suspects left the store on foot. The suspects were last seen running westbound from the store.

Deputies searched the area for the suspects and established a perimeter. A K-9 unit responded to the scene to begin a track, but the suspects were not located. The store has a camera system, but video is not downloadable and is not currently available. Detectives were notified and responded to the scene. Detectives will be continuing with the investigation. Suspect descriptions are black male, 5'9, wearing track pants and a white t-shirt; black male, 5'8, wearing orange shorts and a white t-shirt; and black male, black shorts and black t-shirt wearing black and white shoes.

Their vehicle is described as a grey or silver Pontiac Grand Prix with black rims.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAKUP.

## Knife injuries

A 20-year-old Springfield Township woman was injured when her ex-boyfriend, a 20-year-old Holly man, cut her and himself with a knife, 5:09 p.m., Aug. 4.

The woman called 911 to report her ex-boyfriend was suicidal and threatening to harm himself. She said they on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road when he became upset over the ending of their relationship. When the caller stopped her vehicle on the shoulder of the roadway to talk, her ex-boyfriend began to cut himself on the neck with a box cutter. As the woman attempted to take the box cutter away from her ex-boyfriend, she was inadvertently cut on her right forearm.

Deputies secured the box cutter, and had Springfield Township Fire Department and Paramedics from Star EMS respond to the scene to provide medical attention.

The ex-boyfriend was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for medical treatment for non-life threatening injury to his neck, in addition to his being petitioned for a mental health evaluation.

The woman sustained a non-life threatening injury and declined treatment.

# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## Worker in serious condition after rollover accident

A 20-year-old Independence Township man was critically injured when the trash-collection truck he was riding in rolled over, 10:09 a.m., Friday, Aug. 3.

The 20-year-old was the loader on the Advanced Disposal truck when the driver, a 45-year-old Independence Township man, drove off the road into an embankment on the east side of Reese Road, south of Deer Forest Court, and lost control, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

The embankment caused the truck, a 2014 Autocar Xpeditor travelling southbound, to roll over onto its right side.

The loader, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was partially ejected from the vehicle. He was pinned from the waist down, between the cab and the container when the truck rolled onto its side, according to the

Independence Township Fire Department. Seatbelt use is unknown for the driver.

According to social media posts, a passing motorist stopped, called 911, and held the injured man's hand until deputies and firefighters arrived.

Independence Township firefighters freed him by using rescue air bags, and treated him for burns from vehicle fluids.

He sustained serious injuries and was transported to McLaren Hospital in Pontiac via the Independence Township Fire Department, then transferred later to DMC for treatment of his burns.

Alcohol and drugs were not a factor in this crash. The Crash Reconstruction Unit is assisting Oakland County Sheriff's deputies with the Independence Township Substation in the investigation.



Families check out an Oakland County Sheriff's SUV at Tons of Trucks.  
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## Rush for four tons of food

**BY WENDI REARDON PRICE**  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

The Clarkston Football Program and Lighthouse of Oakland County are ready to battle their biggest opponent of the year - hunger during the 21st Annual Rush for Food, Saturday, Aug. 18.

From 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Clarkston Football players will go to neighborhoods and collect non-perishable food and toiletries for Lighthouse of Clarkston off Dixie Highway.

"Thank you," said Jake Jensen, senior co-captain, to everyone who has donated not only during his time with Clarkston Football but for the last two decades. "It's going to a really good cause. Some people are less fortunate. If you have the opportunity to help someone out it is always good to do it."

"My mom talks about I would be surprised to see who goes home without food on their table," he added. "Even in Clarkston you don't expect it, but it happens."

For his fourth and final year with the football program he would like to raise more awareness for Rush for Food and Lighthouse.

"I would like to see everyone donate," Jensen said. "I would like to see numbers go up. I would like to see as we walk up to people's porches cans already set out because people knew we were coming."

The goal this year is to collect 8,000 pounds of goods, as last year they collected over 7,600 pounds.

The JV and varsity players will collect food from participating neighborhoods between 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.. Then, take them to Lighthouse where the food is emptied from vehicles and sorted by freshman players.

Jensen reflected on his freshman year.

"It was cool to see all the guys do something for our community," he said. "It's good to know football does more than fill up the stands. We are doing something in the community. It helps our program as well as other things."

For his sophomore and junior years, he said it continued to be a fun experience.

"It's cool to see all the guys get together," Jensen said. "It was really good to know people around Clarkston knew about Lighthouse because when we go to their houses to collect food they said of course they would donate. It was real easy. It was eye opening."

Signs will be placed in front of neighborhoods the football players collect from before the event. Donations can be placed in a bag or box marked "Rush for Food."

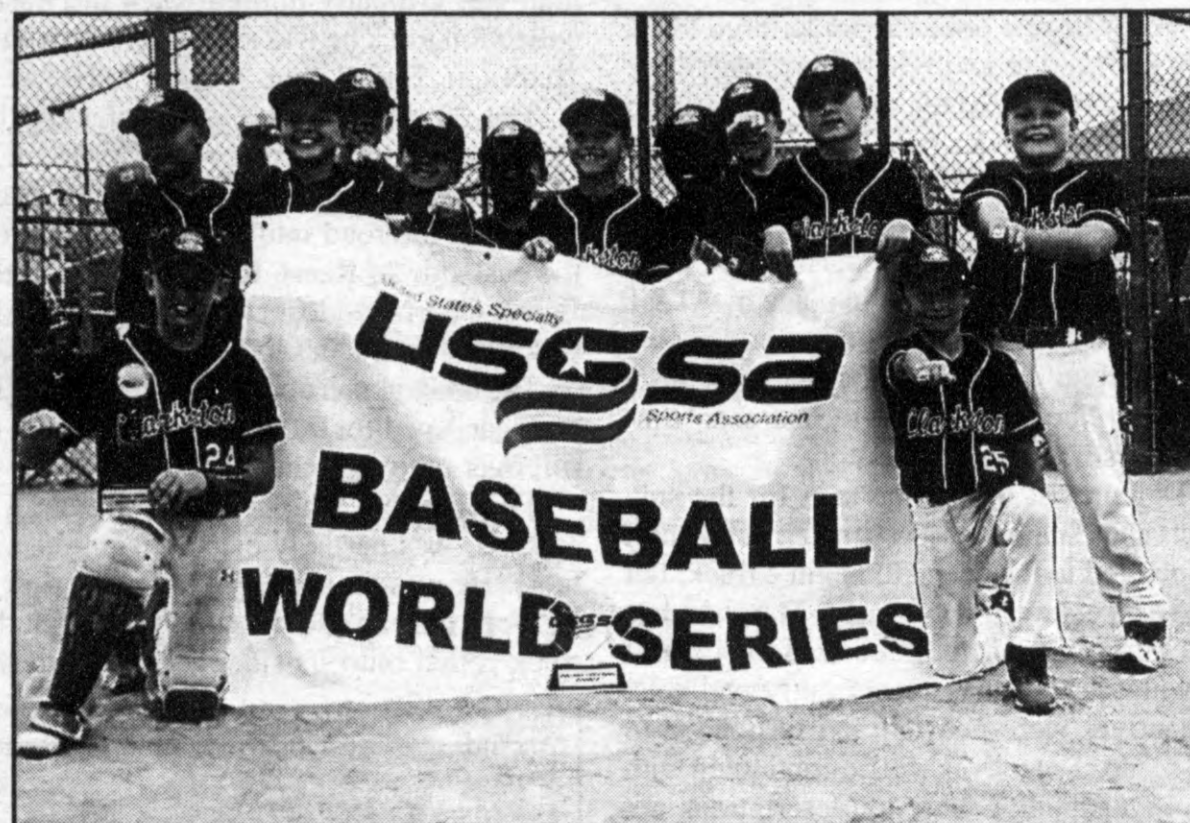
You can also drop off donations at participating drop off locations which include *The Clarkston News*, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Mt. Zion, Clarkston Independence District Library, Oakhurst Golf & Country Club house and Neiman's Family Market.

Donations can be dropped off at Clarkston High School on registration day, Tuesday, Aug. 14.



Freshman players unload over 7,600 pounds of food from vehicles during last year's Rush for Food. File photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Riverdaws 9U team: in the bottom row from left, Brady Atkinson, Jackson McKinney; top row, Dylan St. Dennis, Brody Denver, Mickey Mahaffy, Jaris Ahearne, Conner Lally, Trey Lewis, Daniel Owens, Chris York, Brooks Kosin, and Jackson Miller. Photo provided

## Swinging to second

The Clarkston Riverdaws 9U had a 30-game win season, finished in second place in the league and finished as runners-up in the USSSA AA World Series.

The 'Daws had an overall 17-3 record in the North Oakland Baseball Federation. The league invited them to play in the USSSA AA World Series in Canton, July 19-22, three weeks after the season had officially ended.

The team battled through the tournament after two rough losses on Thursday morning. On Friday, they defeated Bloomfield Sting, 10-4; and lost to South Lyon Thunder Red. They played one game on Saturday and won it 10-9 against the Michigan Monarchs.

They fought their way from the bottom

and defeated five including the Michigan Monarchs, 10-9; Saginaw Bay Riverdaws, 9-6; MBC Muckdogs Maciag, 9-4; Bloomfield Sting, 11-5; and Anchor Bay Angels Marines, 7-4.

The wins earned them a spot in the championship game against the Michigan Bulldogs. They lost the game and walked away as USSSA AA World Series Runner-Ups.

The Clarkston Riverdaws 9U team is Jaris Ahearne, Brady Atkinson, Brody Denver, Brooks Kosin, Conner Lally, Trey Lewis, Jackson McKinney, Mickey Mahaffy, Jackson Miller, Daniel Owens, Dylan St. Dennis and Chris York.

The team is coached by Craig Lewis, Ben Ealy and Matt York.

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Teams dug deep during the neighborhood volleyball tournament.

## Goose Wackers spike, dig for 25 years

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Back in 1991, Erik Gotaas had an idea to start a volleyball tournament in his backyard for friends and neighbors. He wanted it to be just for the guys, though, which may have seemed a bit sexist to his wife, Karyn Gotaas.

"I had an idea to sell it – I told her it would bring family and friends together for years to come," Erik remembered.

"I was like, 'Yeah, right,'" Karyn said.

But a bit more than a quarter century later,

that's exactly what it has done, as hundreds of friends, family, and neighbors gathered, Saturday, for the 25th annual Goose Whacker volleyball tournament in the Autumn Shores neighborhood of Springfield Township.

Named after the "Gus Macker" tournaments with a suburban twist, Goose Whacker was originally Erik and his friends, all young men at the time.

"We were a group of friends who would go wake boarding, hiking, we did a lot together," he said.

He started the tournament in 1991 at their home in Waterford, then continued it when they moved to Springfield Township in 2000. The tournament took a couple years off over the years, so this event is its 25th.

"It developed over all these years from a bunch of guys without kids – now the kids are in their 20s," Erik said.

It's now a multigenerational tournament, with their kids Garret and Grant Gotaas, original players flying in from other states, and several soccer, basketball, and football players from Clarkston High School.

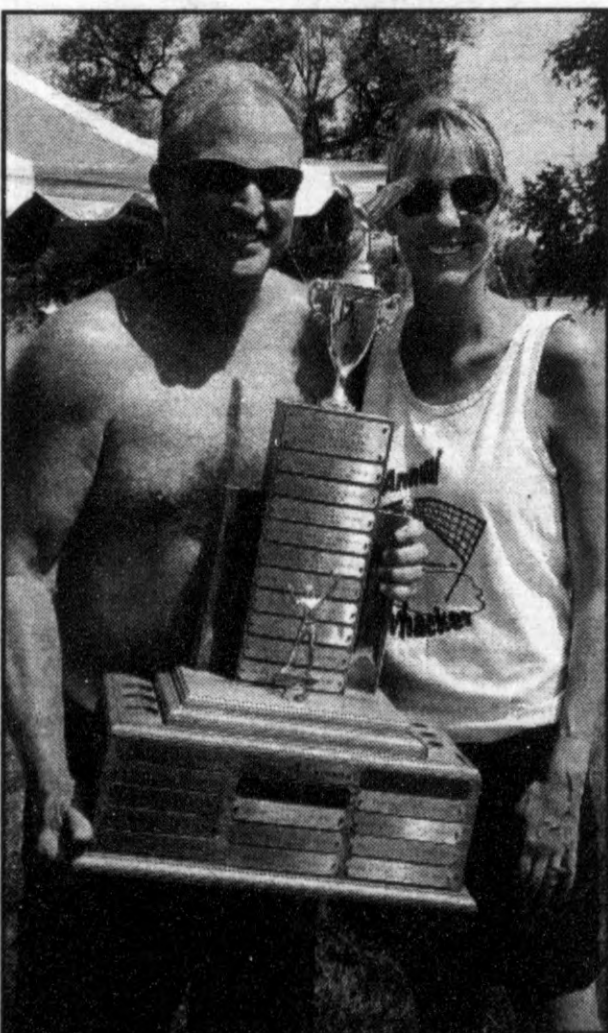
They play late into the night, with the winners earning a candlelight dinner, special t-shirt, and the trophy for the year. The losing team gets placed in charge of grilling burgers at the end of the day.

"There are a lot of friends here, a lot of kids from the high school, and a few of us old guys trying to keep up," said player Bob Schaffer.

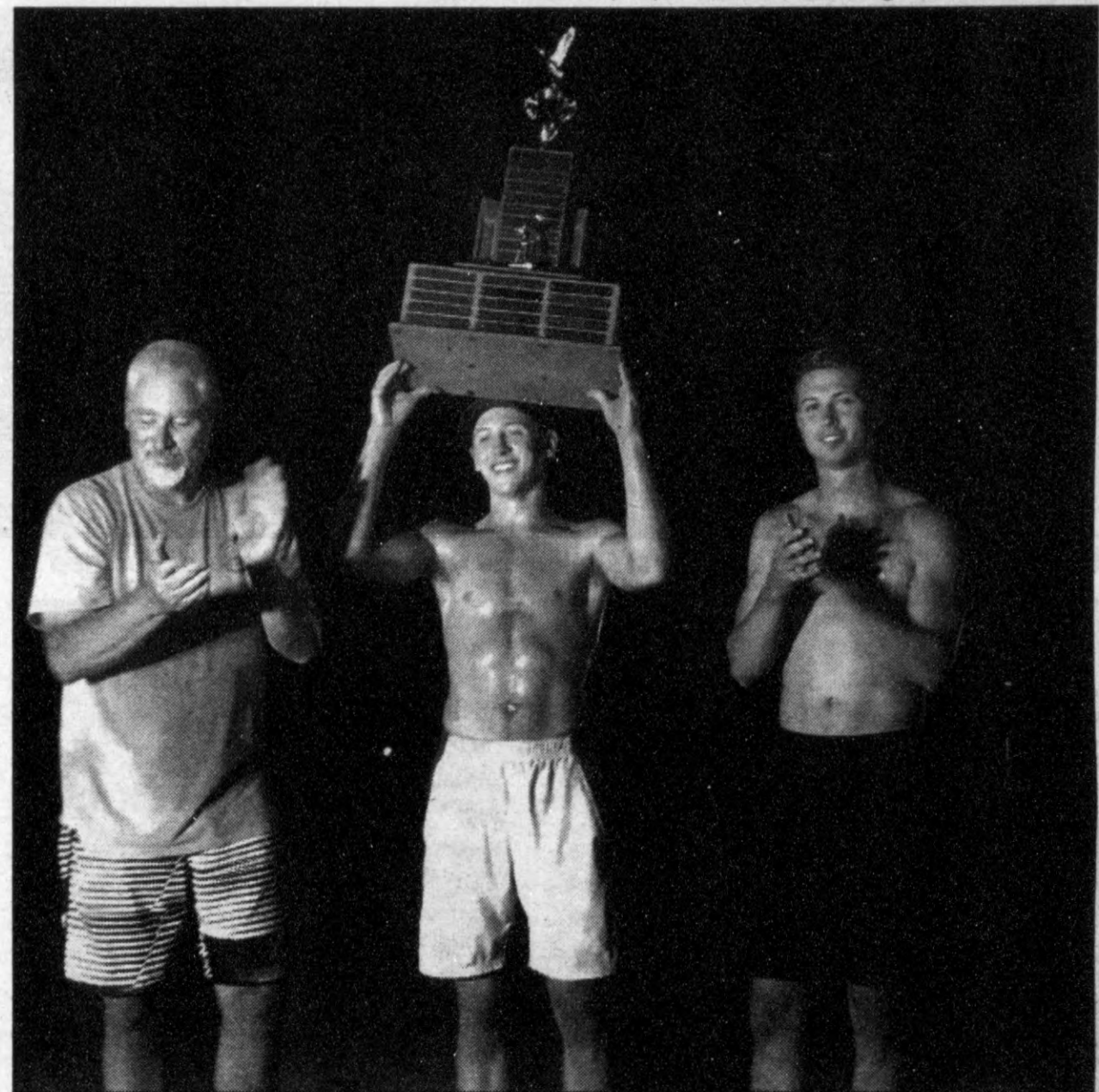
"It's actually really competitive, all the young kids there and us older guys," Erik said.

Many gathered on the beach to practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m., all summer.

"Then after this, it's all done," Erik said. "It's a cool time."



Erik and Karyn Gotaas, with the coveted Goose Wacker trophy. Photos by Phil Custodio



The 2018 Goose Wacker winners, Tim Collins, Brad Austin, and Jared Suddon, hoist the trophy after the 13-hour tournament. Photo provided



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## Training camp for Everest cross country

Heading into its third year as a team, the Everest Collegiate cross country team has been logging many summer miles in preparation for the season.

In order to attend the annual team camp, runners were required to report a minimum of 50 miles run in preparation. Seventeen girls met the requirement and headed to Elk Lake in northern Michigan the last week of July.

Head coach Mary Williams and EC formation instructor Miss Rose Wieber accompanied the team. At camp the girls participated in twice-a-day workouts, logging a total of 25 miles each over the days they were at camp.

Team members participated in daily theory sessions learning more about motivation, mental strategies, running form, and studied some famous cross country teams and runners.

ners.

Each day began with morning prayers and ended with night prayers, and the team attended Sunday Mass together at Christ the King Catholic Church in Williamsburg. Afternoons and evenings were dedicated to team building activities including "Elk Lake Olympics," game night, and a movie night.

On the final evening, the team had opportunity to share their reflections around the bonfire about how they had grown as a team and what they had learned about themselves during the camp.

"Their comments reflected new-found awareness of their own abilities as well as a great appreciation for each member of the team," Williams said. "The team is looking forward to a great season! Go Mountaineers!"



The runners put their shoes to the test during the camp.



# Administrators promoted to new school leadership roles

Clarkston Board of Education voted July 9 to approve three administrative leadership changes.

Two new assistant superintendent positions were added, as well as an administrator of data structure and analysis role, all effective July 10. The deputy superintendent position previously held by current Superintendent Shawn Ryan was eliminated, creating a \$37,000 net savings for the district, officials said.

"I look forward to continuing to work alongside each of these driven and talented professionals," Ryan said. "In conversations we've had one-on-one, as a team, and with our supportive Board of Education, it's evident that this restructuring will no doubt strengthen our already very strong and capable administrative team."

**John Lucido** brings more than 14 years of business leadership to his new role as assistant superintendent of administrative services.

In addition to maintaining his current responsibilities as executive director of human resources, he will provide functional management to the district's non-instructional administrative operations, assist the superintendent on strategic planning initiatives for the district, and fulfill the duties of the superintendent in his absence.

Lucido is a natural collaborator and skilled problem solver who has made numerous instrumental contributions to the Clarkston Community Schools administration for the past five years, administration said.

Prior to joining CCS, he was the human resource manager for Birmingham Public Schools. Lucido also held positions of increasing responsibility in human resources within the healthcare industry. He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from Baker College, and a Master of Science Administration with a concentration in human resources from Central Michigan University.

As assistant superintendent of instructional services, **Nancy Mahoney** provides leadership and support for all building principals, assistant principals, and subject area coordinators; plan and direct strategic planning initiatives for the district; and oversee curriculum implementation and alignment, instruction and assessment. She will also fulfill the duties of the superintendent in his absence, as needed.

Mahoney has been with Clarkston Com-



Lucido



Mahoney



Issac

munity Schools for 23 years with increasing responsibility as a teacher and administrator.

Most recently, she was administrator of curriculum, professional development and grants.

A seasoned educator, Mahoney previously served as principal of Springfield Plains Elementary School, assistant principal at Clarkston High School and math teacher at Clarkston High School.

She was also recognized as the Clarkston Community Schools' Teacher of the Year in 2005.

Mahoney holds a Bachelor of Science from Central Michigan University, a Master's degree in Educational Leadership from Eastern Michigan University, and a Degree of Education Specialist Leadership from Oakland University, and is a 2018 graduate of the pres-

tigious Gerstacker Fellowship Program for educational leadership.

In the newly created position of administrator of data structure and analysis, **Radhika Issac** is responsible for the alignment, implementation, and analysis of the district's curriculum, instruction and system initiatives.

She provides data analysis support for all departments, including the measurement of student performance over time.

Issac began her career in Clarkston Community Schools as a classroom teacher in 1999, and has served as the district's elementary math subject area coordinator and Academic Service Learning coordinator since 2015.

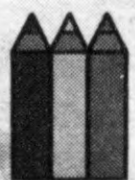
She holds a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University, and a Master of Arts in Reading Instruction from Oakland University. Issac was a 2016 graduate of the Gerstacker Fellowship Program for educational leadership.

The assistant superintendent of instructional services and assistant superintendent of administrative services were approved at Grade 18 pay scale, with a \$112,506 base salary. The administrator of data structure and analysis position was approved at Grade 14, \$84,244 base salary, according to the district administrative contract.

— Phil Custodio

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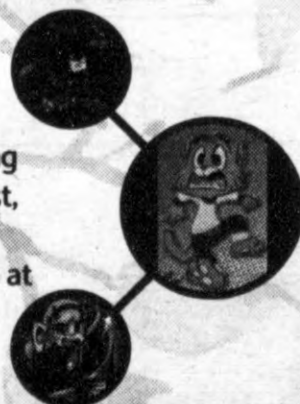


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Do you want to get an iPhone? Do you already have one, but don't know if you are using all of its features? Learn how to use your iPhone to call, and text, along with utilizing its "smart" capabilities. No prior experience needed. Registration required.

November 17th - Samsung 101

Do you want to get a Samsung, or other Android Smartphone? Do you already have a Samsung Phone, but don't know if you are using all of its features? Learn how to use your Samsung to call, and text, along with utilizing its "smart" capabilities, like downloading apps and the using camera. No prior experience needed. Registration required.

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Chris Norberg shows SCAMP campers parts of the fire truck and tools firefighters and paramedics use.



A few work on photography skills during the picnic.

## Farewell picnic for SCAMP

Smiles and laughter filled Twin Chimneys at Independence Oaks during SCAMP's Welker VIP Day.

Besides enjoying 800 hot dogs and watermelon slices, the campers from Clarkston SCAMP enjoyed games, playing and swimming to end their five-week program.

Campers also explored emergency vehicles brought from Independence Township Fire Department and from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, including

riding on the deputy motorcycles.

SCAMP's Welker VIP Day is named for John and Sue Welker. Both made significant donations to SCAMP to assure its continued success. They donated tremendously to SCAMP both with time and money as well as compassion for all the kids. This year's VIP Day is bittersweet as John passed away in late June.

For more information on Clarkston SCAMP, please visit [www.clarkston-scamp.org](http://www.clarkston-scamp.org).



Kids and adults check out vehicles the Oakland County Sheriff Department uses.



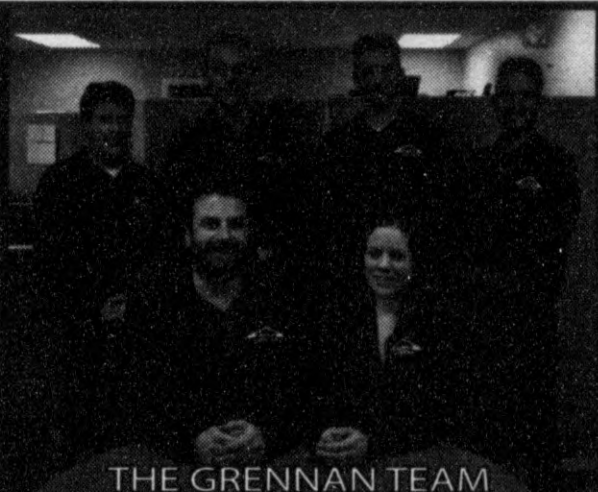
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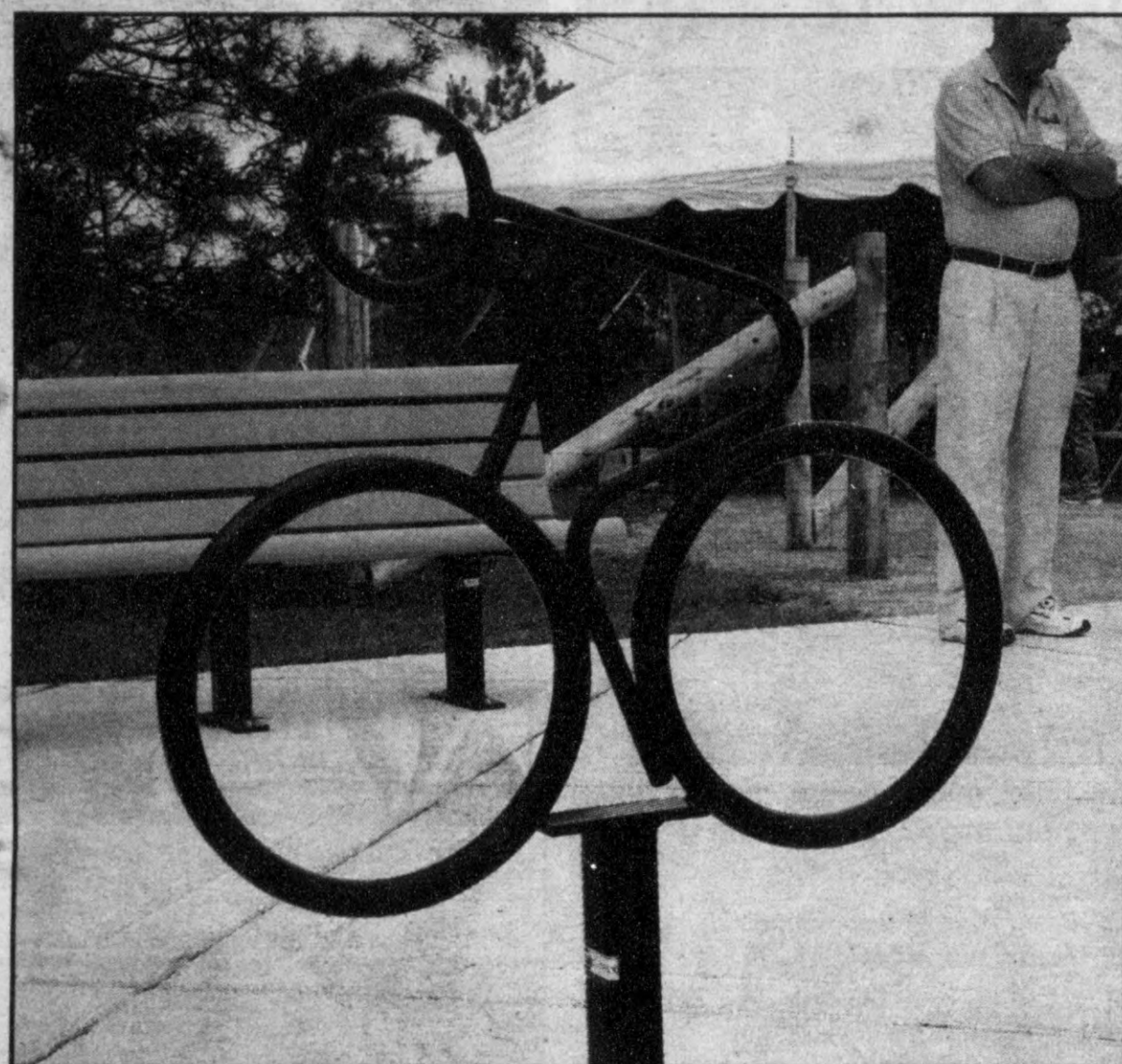
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The safety path at Independence Oaks North off Sashabaw Road includes a bicycle station, with bicyclist-shaped bike rack, repair station with tools hanging from locked cables, and an air pump. Photo by Phil Custodio

## It's That Time of Year To Again...

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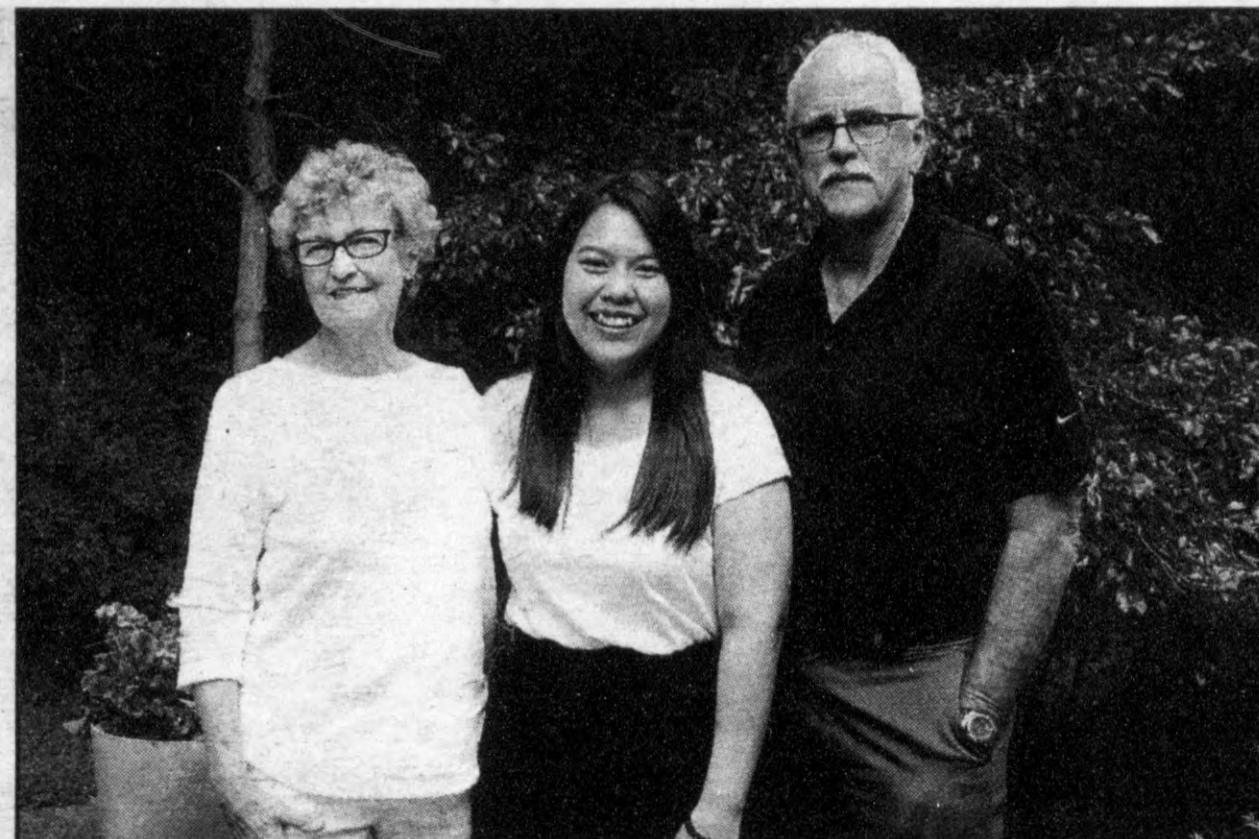
Look for signs at the front of your neighborhood to see if we will stop by; or drop off at our participating drop off locations:

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Thank you for your continued support of the Clarkston Lighthouse, Clarkston community, and the Clarkston Wolves Football program.

Questions contact: Erika Arms at arms\_erika26@msn.com or Karen Nicklin at klinicklin@gmail.com.



Former exchange student Paruttana Oncharoen of Thailand visits with former hosts Mary Sloan and Jeff Lichty. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Return visit for exchange student

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Paruttana Oncharoen, "Toey," of Bangkok, Thailand, headed to Clarkston for her summer vacation.

"I dreamt about coming back and visiting lots of times – I can't believe it's happening," said Oncharoen, a former exchange student at Clarkston High School. "I missed all this, all the people here."

"It's not often we get to see these kids again," said Mary Sloan of Independence Township, who hosted the exchange student with her husband, Jeff Lichty, during the 2013-2014 school year.

Now a college student, Oncharoen is preparing for her senior year studying mass communication and journalism at Thammasat University in Thailand.

She wants to be a television or movie producer, work in advertising, or plan events, and booked a two-month work and travel exchange program for college students. She is working at Target Field in Minneapolis, planning sports events.

At Clarkston High School, she

participated in the AV department, delivering the news during lunch.

"It was pretty cool, exciting," she said. "Speech class was very helpful. I wasn't that good talking in front of people. That class helped."

Competing on the tennis team was also fun, she said.

Oncharoen's trip to the U.S. will also include the west coast.

"While she was here studying, her family hosted a Rotary Youth Exchange student from Los Angeles. When Toey's internship is over, she's flying to LA to spend time with that girl's family," Sloan said.

Clarkston Area Rotary Club works to place exchange students with host families, and is responsible for most of the exchange students, Lichty said.

They have placed 1-3 students each year for the last 10 years, he said. Planned this year are three exchange students, from Thailand, Switzerland, and Ecuador. They are staying with local host families Jeff and Mary Schleusener, Don and Donna Blower, and Cynthia and Darwin Moore.

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# Kudos to township workers for key rescue

When local resident Jillian Deanne watched her keys go down the drain, Independence Township DPW workers came to the rescue.

"As I went to the Secretary Of State this morning to transfer my driver's license, I dropped my keys and watched them slide into the murky abyss of a nearby sewer drain," Deanne shared on social media, Aug. 2. "My heart sank as quickly as my keys and I ran through every scenario of saying goodbye to driving my truck until I was able to be picked up."

Her fiancé left work to help and immediately called the township Department of Public Works.

"Within 10 minutes these three rock stars showed up and without hesitation jumped in and went to work," she said. "They spent well over an hour of their time helping to fish my keys out of this drain – with no guarantee of finding them."

The workers, Jeff Bryan, Tony Hool, and Jeff Teal, pumped the sewer drain out and climbed into the hole to dig out the keys by hand.

"The second my keys dropped into that drain, I was sure they were gone. I never expected anyone to show up and help," Deanne said. "I've lived all over the country and have never seen such selfless service as this. In the month I've lived in Clarkston, I've consis-



Township DPW employees Jeff Bryan, Tony Hool, and Jeff Teal, helped Jillian Deanne by finding her keys at the bottom of a drain. Photos provided

tently been WOWED!"

Dave McKee, Independence Township DPW director, said he was very proud of his staff.

"Glad we could help," McKee said.

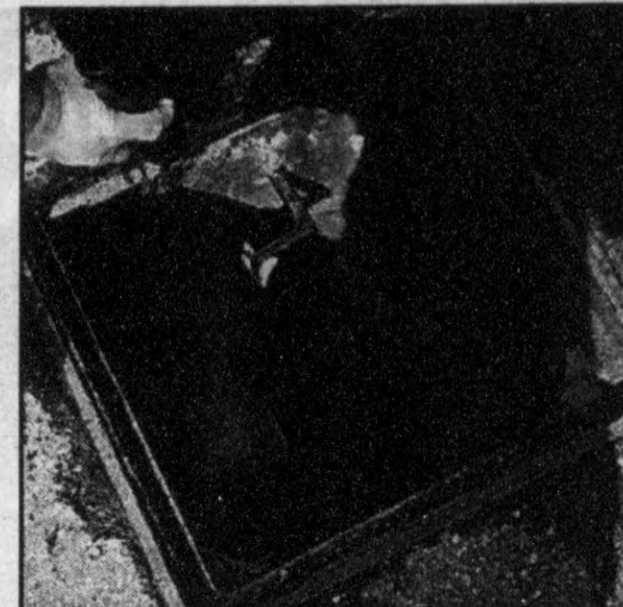
The keys spent hours at the bottom of the water filled drain, but still worked, Deanne said.

"These guys took what could have been an awful day and made it a wonderful day,"

she said.

"Thank you to the Independence Township Public Works for giving their time to me this morning. I'm sure you had far greater tasks to keep yourselves busy, but you gifted almost two hours of your time out of the kindness of your hearts and that has made a lasting impression on who the people of Clarkston are!"

– Phil Custodio



The workers spent over an hour fishing out the keys.

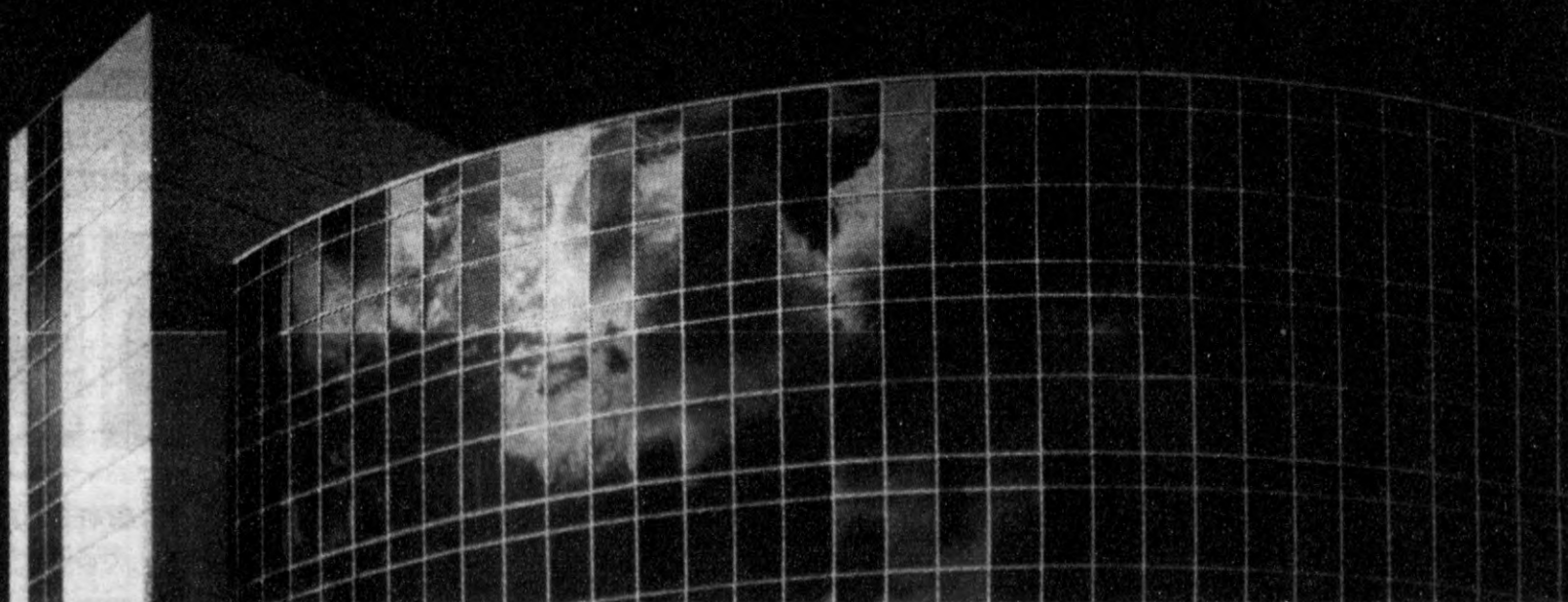
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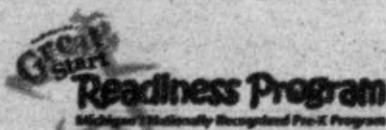
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Team Clarkston prepares to fly to Africa to build a school. Photo provided

## Youth build school for summer

A group of Clarkston students are spending their summer building a school in Senegal, Africa.

Led by Clarkston High School senior Donny Jasurda, the team of eight students and family members are part of the Clarkston Community Team of the national organization BuildOn.

"I didn't understand the work of buildOn until I attended the 2017 conference in Chicago," Jasurda said. "This is where I heard the stories of other students who had built a school. That is when I knew I had to get a team together and go out and experience this myself."

They met weekly for a year and raised over \$35,000 as a team doing yard work, lawn work, and fundraising events.

The funds will be used on construction materials and skilled labor, and team members will also work on construction themselves.

This is the first school Team Clarkston has fully funded through buildOn, a non-profit organization helping more than 1,300 rural villages around the world.

Team Clarkston members worked side-by-side with community members of all ages who will benefit from the construction of the school, helping pass cinder blocks, mix

cement with a shovel, dig the foundation, and fabricate rebar.

Construction will take 12-16 weeks to build the school, housing classes for about 40 students ages 6-12. The building will also provide emergency shelter for villagers during hurricanes.

While working in Senegal, the team will also immerse themselves in the culture and will stay with host families to see the day to day aspects of their lives.

"They are making a global impact and changing their own lives in the process," said Laura Jasurda, Donny's mother. "They are our communities future leaders. It's our dream that this year's trek is the first of many for Clarkston students. Several high schools and universities around the world have partnered with BuildOn for over 25 years including Michigan State, Oakland University, International Academy, and many more."

Donations to help with the team's efforts can be made out to "buildOn," and sent to "buildOn, ATTN: Neil Ali, PO Box 16741, Stamford, CT 06905." Include "Team Clarkston" in the memo line. For further information, contact Laura Jasurda at 248-977-9741 or laurajasurda@laurajasurda.com.

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# Independence Township Times August, 2018

## I hate potholes!

By Pat Kittle,  
Supervisor

It wasn't that many months ago my phone was blowing up from a bunch of really upset residents who just blew out their tires on multiple potholes in the community on a cold wintery weekend. Or while shopping at the local market and got blasted from a neighbor who just paid a \$700 repair bill on their new car after hitting a pothole. Heck, even my neighborhood priest gave me an earful after a 'near death' experience one of his parishioners had with a huge pothole.



Pat Kittle  
Supervisor

And while I hate potholes as much as the next guy, what I dislike even more is getting yelled at about potholes ... only because the Township has nothing to do with maintaining and repairing the roads. The one thing in common that happened with all the scenarios just mentioned was a question that went something like this (expletives deleted) ... "so what are you going to do about fixing the roads Mr. Big Shot Township Supervisor?"

Well it took a few months to work out the details with the lawyers and the RCOC, but the Township Board has decided to bring to the voters a proposal to fix the pothole problem in our community.

**THE PLAN:** On the November ballot, the Township is going to let the Independence residents decide if they are willing to approve a 2 Mill / 4-Year



Road Improvement Millage, which will enable the Township to work cooperatively with the RCOC and repair and repave over 28 miles of Township roads. And we're not talking about short-term patch-work, like you are seeing now with the spot repairs around

the Township. Instead, this road improvement plan involves milling the existing surface off 28 miles of roadways, properly repairing the base coat, extending the pavement on the shoulder 2 feet, adding 3 inches of new asphalt and making all federally mandated ADA requirements at crosswalks.

This method of rehabilitating the roads will provide for a 10-year life expectancy vs. the current 4-5 years on the spot repairs. The funding will also provide for needed maintenance to help ensure we get our money's worth. Before you rip up this article because besides potholes, you hate taxes even more ... please read on so you can at least make a well-informed decision.

**THE ROADS:** The following list highlights the 28 miles of roads that are currently rated POOR in the Township and targeted for improvement under the millage plan. In reading this list you will probably notice that no matter where you live in the Township, there is a very high probability you have to drive on one or more these roads to get to your residence.

**THE COSTS:** Here is how this proposed Road Improvement Millage will impact the average resident in our community. Two Mills equates to \$2.00 in incremental taxes for every \$1,000 of taxable value on your home.

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### Road Improvement Millage – Repair Priorities

	Street Name	Description	Length
1	Sashabaw Road:	S Twp Line to Maybee Road & Clarkston Road to N Twp Line	4.12
2	Clintonville Road:	Mann Road to Clarkston Road	3.30
3	Waldon Road:	Village Limits to Clintonville	4.28
4	Maybee Road:	Dixie Hwy to E Twp Line	4.86
5	Clarkston Road:	Village Limits to E Twp Line	5.41
6	White Lake Road:	Andersonville Road to Village Limits	1.90
7	Andersonville Road:	Old White Lake Road to S Twp Line	1.52
8	Holcomb Road:	W Twp Line to Village Line	1.43
9	Flemings Lake Road:	Clarkston Road to Walters Road	0.51
10	Walters Road:	Waldon Road to Flemings Lake Road	0.50
11	Eston Road:	Clarkston Road to N end of existing pavement	0.53
			28.36



## I hate potholes!

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With the average home valued at \$279,500, the average taxable value is \$111,700. Two Mills would equate to \$223 for the average homeowner. If you look at the \$223 from a weekly perspective, the cost breaks down to \$4.28.

This proposed Road Improvement Millage will only last 4 years. The Road Improvement Millage proposal is being placed on the November ballot when there is a traditionally higher voter turn-out. Every penny of the Road Millage collected over the four years will *Stay In Independence Township!* The cost to repair 28 miles of roadway is estimated at \$16,500,000. The RCOC will contribute \$4,500,000. The balance of the cost, \$12,000,000 will be covered by the road millage. We intend to begin work in 2019 and complete it in 2023, that is, four years of lots of orange cones.

■ **A NO VOTE** will result in the status quo for the roads in our community and leaving the condition of our roads and timing for rehabilitating them in the hands of the RCOC and State legislators' decisions in Lansing.

■ **A YES VOTE** gives our community a level of direct control over the condition of the roads in our community by providing the necessary funding for our Township to work with the

### Proposed Road Millage Impact

Number of Residences	11,820
Average Market Value	\$279,500
Average Taxable Value	\$111,700
Average Annual Tax Impact	\$223

RCOC to rebuild them right now when they need it.

If there are any unused millage funds after the above road work is completed and paid for, they will be pooled into a special-restricted account whereby residential neighborhoods can apply to receive up to \$150,000 to offset the cost to repair their neighborhood public roadways. This incentive will be on a first come / first serve basis after the Township road work is done and paid for in 2023. More details will follow on this topic.

**BOTTOM LINE:** No matter how this Road Improvement Millage ballot proposal turns out, there will be some folks who will hate the results and some who will love them. We understand there are a lot of residents who want and need tax relief and are asking why in the heck is the Township getting involved in RCOC business. We also understand there is a large group of folks who hate the condition of our roads, who think Independence residents deserve better and are willing to contribute to a solution. **TOUGH CALL EITHER WAY!** That's why the Board agreed to put this Road Improvement Millage request on the November ballot and let Independence taxpayers decide. Keep you posted.

## Important Update: Community Wells

By Dave McKee,  
DPW Director

You may have read about a new threat to communities from the west side of the state who draw drinking water from underground aquifers ... PFAS. Here's an excerpt from a July 31, 2018, *Detroit News* article.

### Michigan Halfway Through Testing Hundreds Of Water Sites For PFAS Contaminants

PFAS (Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl) are chemicals that have been used in firefighting foams, food packaging materials, and in commercial household products or manufacturing facilities. Long-term exposure to PFAS can cause health problems, including issues in the thyroid, kidney, heart and

reproductive system. The water supply for the City of Parchment and neighboring Cooper Township (both located in the west side of Michigan) was found to have 1,587 parts per trillion of PFAS, more than 20 times higher than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's health advisory of 70 parts per trillion."

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Due to the recent finding on the west side of the state, the Michigan PFAS Action Response Team has undertaken a proactive effort to investigate sources and locations of

David McKee,  
DPW Director

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# Have you received your property tax bill?

By Paul Brown,  
Treasurer

Property taxes bills were mailed out the first week in July and if you have not received yours by now you should stop in to pick up a copy. If getting here is not easy for you, please give us a call and we can email you a duplicate. Although the taxes are not due until September



Paul Brown  
Treasurer

14, it's a good idea to mark your calendar with the due date if you do not have an escrow account that pays the taxes for you.

Your tax bill contains lots of information and I encourage you to read it completely and contact me directly if you have questions. Understanding how your taxes are calculated and how those funds are used is important and we're here to answer your questions.

### Autopay now available for Property Taxes

There are multiple options for paying your tax bill. In addition to the methods listed on the bill, we've just initiated a new option. **Autopay.** With this method, you authorize the Township to withdrawal the balance due from your account. We will provide several options for timing. You can ask us to withdrawal 1 week prior to the due date or on the due date. The benefit of choosing the earlier date is that it gives you enough time to resolve any issues that might occur should your account be overdrawn and still get your taxes paid in time. If this is not a concern, we can pull the payment on the due date without issue. We have several years' experience with this process, as we use the same method for our Water & Sewer customers who have signed up for autopay.

If your property is held in a trust and the taxes are paid by the trust, Autopay is an excellent option to ensure that your taxes get paid on time now and into the future.

To sign up for Autopay, please stop by the Treasurer's Office to complete the form and allow us to more thoroughly

explain the options. If necessary, I can make home visits to assist in completing the paperwork.

If I can provide additional information, please give me a call at 248-625-5115.

### Sign up for Autopay for your utility bill.

If you are a water and/or sewer customer, you received an **Autopay** sign up form with your most recent bill. So far, the response has been fantastic, as dozens have signed up. With Autopay, your bill is emailed to you a few weeks ahead of the due date letting you know how much is owed. The quarterly payment is then pulled from your bank account on the due date. Our ordinance requires a 10% penalty for late payments so it's smart to have it automatically paid. It also helps to keep costs down for the Water & Sewer Department. If half our customers signed up for emailed billing, we'd save up to \$20,000 per year in postage and processing costs. If you haven't signed up yet but are thinking about doing so, I encourage you to take that step. If you don't have the sign-up form, they are available online at [www.indtwp.com](http://www.indtwp.com) under the Reference Center tab. Give us a call if you need help finding it.

### Summer Tax Deferment

The State of Michigan allows for the deferment of Summer Taxes until the due date of the Winter Taxes without penalty on a taxpayer's Principle Residence, if they meet certain requirements. The Taxpayers gross household income from the prior year cannot exceed \$40,000 and one of the following classifications must be met:

- 62 years of age or older, including the unmarried surviving spouse of a person who was 62 years of age or older at the time of death
- Paraplegic, Hemiplegic, or Quadriplegic
- Eligible Serviceperson, Eligible Veteran, Eligible Widow or Widower
- Blind Person
- Totally and Permanently Disabled

If you qualify for deferment, please stop by my office to complete the Application. The Application must be completed by September 14, 2018.



# New spray park construction underway!

By Derek Smith,  
Director PR&S

The original Spray Park at Clintonwood Park was one of the first constructed in the State of Michigan when it opened in 2004.

It was built in honor of Renee Przybylski, a Day Camp Counselor who passed away from Leukemia at age 23. Through community support and efforts put forth by a committee of dedicated community friends, the Friends of Renee Przybylski raised the funds necessary to open the facility on September 12, 2004. For over 14 years the Renee Przybylski Memorial Spray Park gave Clintonwood Park a destination amenity that welcomed over 10,000 visitors every summer.

Unfortunately, like everything else, time had taken its toll on the Spray Park and the amenity became costly, problematic to maintain and extremely difficult to operate at a safe level for public use.

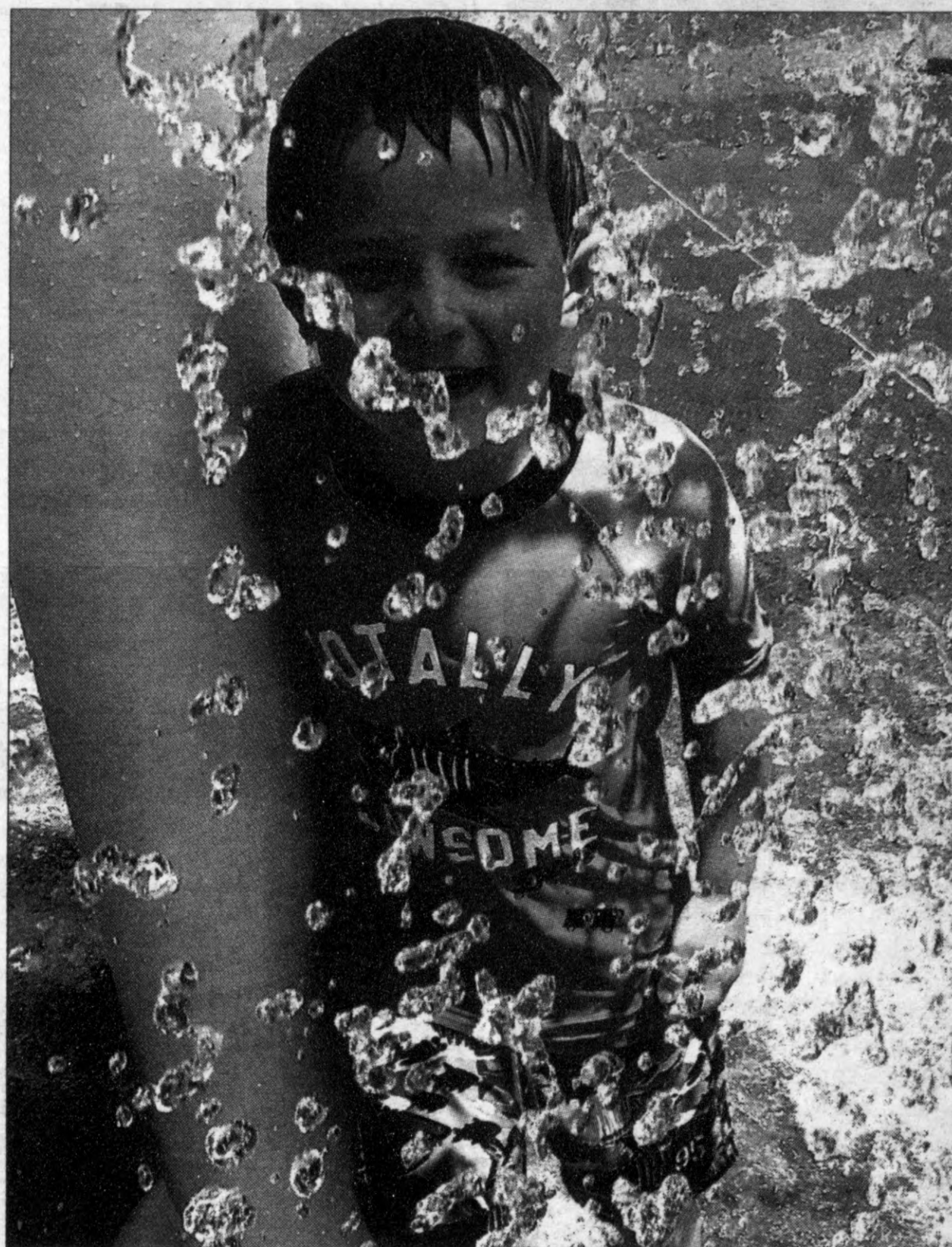
In 2016, the Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors (ITPRS) Department began planning for the replacement of the Spray Park by working on design and engineering plans with Penchura Inc. from Brighton, Michigan. On September 19, 2017, I gave a presentation to the Independence Township Board of Trustees regarding the Spray Park Capital Improvement Project (CIP).

The presentation included an update on the old facility's degrading aesthetics, operating malfunctions and annual cost to maintain. New facility designs, layout, mechanical system functionality, construction timeline, projected cost and savings were also presented to the Board. With Independence Township Board of Trustee support, ITPRS began earmarking over \$450,000 for the Phase I replacement project through its Capital Improvement Plan. With cost savings in mind, ITPRS sought to purchase the equipment through HGAC BUY, a government cooperative purchasing program that allows municipalities to receive competitive bidding on equipment nationally and a savings of over 15% on all purchases.

On December 5, 2017, the Board of



Derek Smith  
Director, PR&S



Trustees approved the spray park design proposal from Penchura Inc., and the purchase of \$231,000 of Aquatix mechanical and spray equipment from Landscape Structures of Minneapolis, Minnesota through HGAC BUY.

In March of 2018, ITPRS publicly published a Request for Proposal (RFP) competitive bidding package for the construction and installation of the new spray park. As a cost savings method and to give the Township flexibility to work with local companies, the RFP was broken into four sections detailing excavation, installation, concrete and restoration.

At the April 17, 2018 Board of Trustees meeting, the construction bids were awarded to Michigan Recreational Construction (MRC) of Brighton, Michigan, for the installation of the

mechanical and spray equipment for an amount not to exceed \$203,611; and Paragon Concrete Company of Waterford, Michigan, for concrete in the amount not to exceed \$18,290. ITPRS was also able to save money by connecting MRC with A Doran Excavating, LLC. from Clarkston, and agreeing to do all restorations of the project through the Parks Division of ITPRS. In total, the installation, concrete and restoration of the new facility will cost \$221,901. The equipment purchase and installation costs bring the total Phase I project to \$452,901.

The original spray park was demolished and removed in the fall of 2017. After obtaining required permits from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, construction of the new facility began this past July.

*"Splash Pad at Clintonwood Park – A Community Fundraising Effort."*

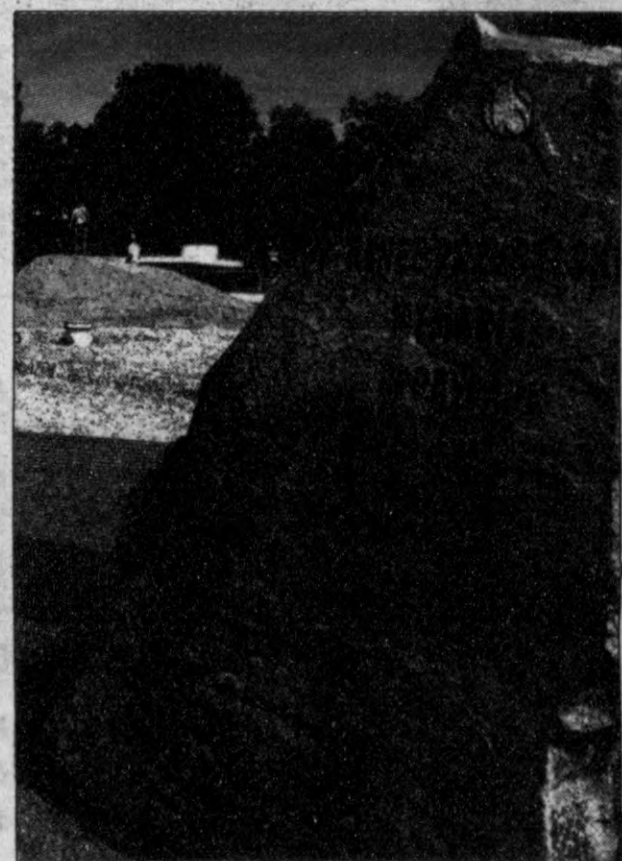
In the spring of 2018, ITPRS began meeting with the representatives from the original Friends of Renee Przybylski project to raise funds for Phase II of the New Clintonwood Spray Park. Phase II will include restoration of the grounds, fencing, benches, and landscaping.

The funds will also be used to construct a new donor brick paver walkway that will incorporate all the original donor bricks and any new bricks sold. The walkway will replace the sidewalk that connects the Spray Park with the Ryan Kennedy Memorial Playground. ITPRS is projecting the cost of Phase II to be \$30,000.

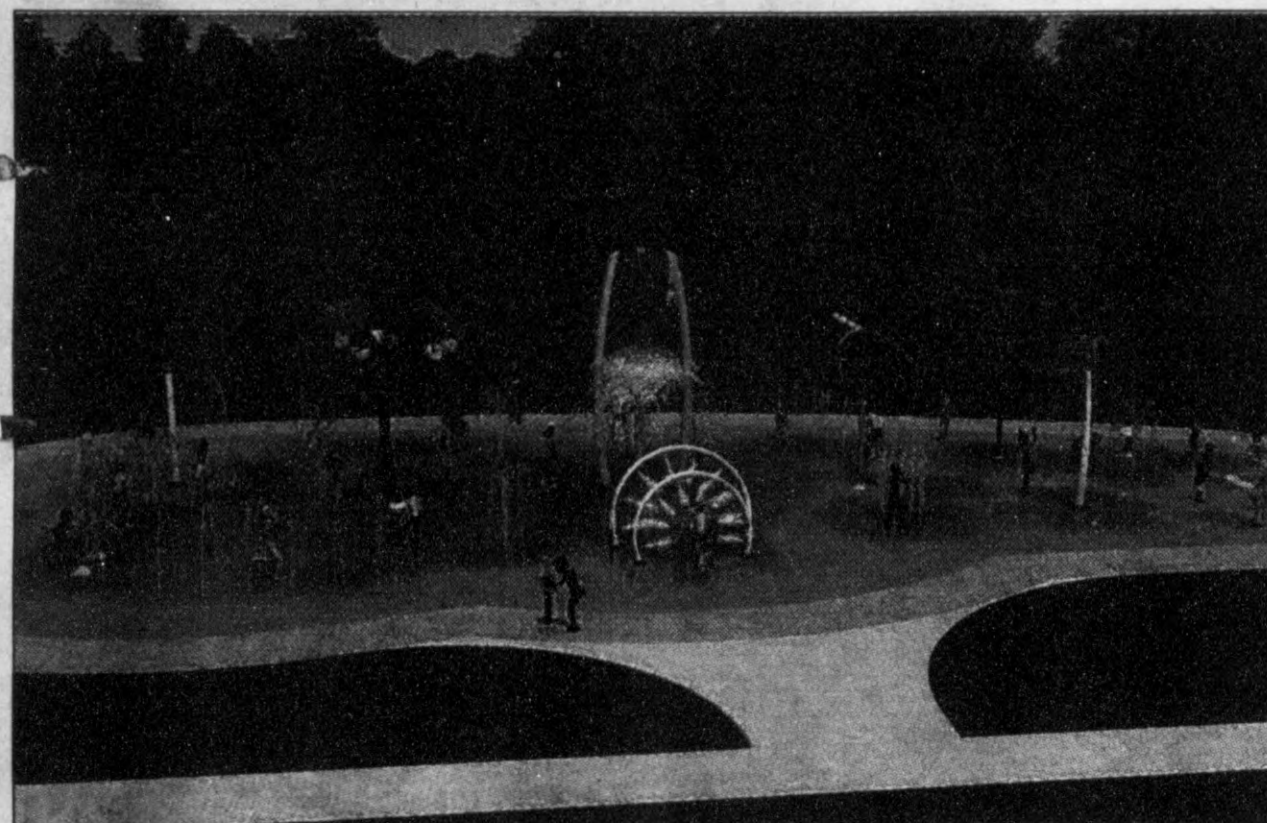
The Department has currently raised just under \$10,000 and has published a fundraising guide detailing levels of sponsorship from \$200 bricks to \$20,000 naming rights options. For details and more information on sponsoring the New Renee Przybylski Memorial Spray Park, please contact ITPRS at 248-625-8223.

ITPRS is hopeful that the New Renee Przybylski Spray Park will open for Labor Day weekend of 2018. We are both excited and proud to be given this opportunity to work with the community in replacing this great memorial park that will continue to bring joy and summer fun to both residents and visitors alike.

Clintonwood Park, and all its wonderful recreation opportunities, is what makes Independence Township the best place to live, work and play!







A rendering of Clintonwood's new splash pad.

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## Important Update: Community Wells

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PFAS contamination in the entire State of Michigan. In collaboration with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), all wells for the Independence Township public water supply have been tested for this contaminate.

PFAS was "Not Detected" in 15 of the 16 wells that provide drinking water for the Township. Test results from one well indicated a trace amount of PFAS analytes at 10 PPT (part per trillion), well below the non-regulatory Lifetime Health Advisory Level of 70 PPT set by the United States

Environmental Protection Agency in 2016. Upon notification of PFAS trace amounts showing up at this one well, the Township proactively shut this wellhead down until the MDEQ can determine the best course of action. Independence Township will now begin quarterly testing of all well sites for PFAS contaminants as part of our routine water quality monitoring process.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact the Independence Township Department of Public Works at 248-625-8222.

## MOM2MOM SALE

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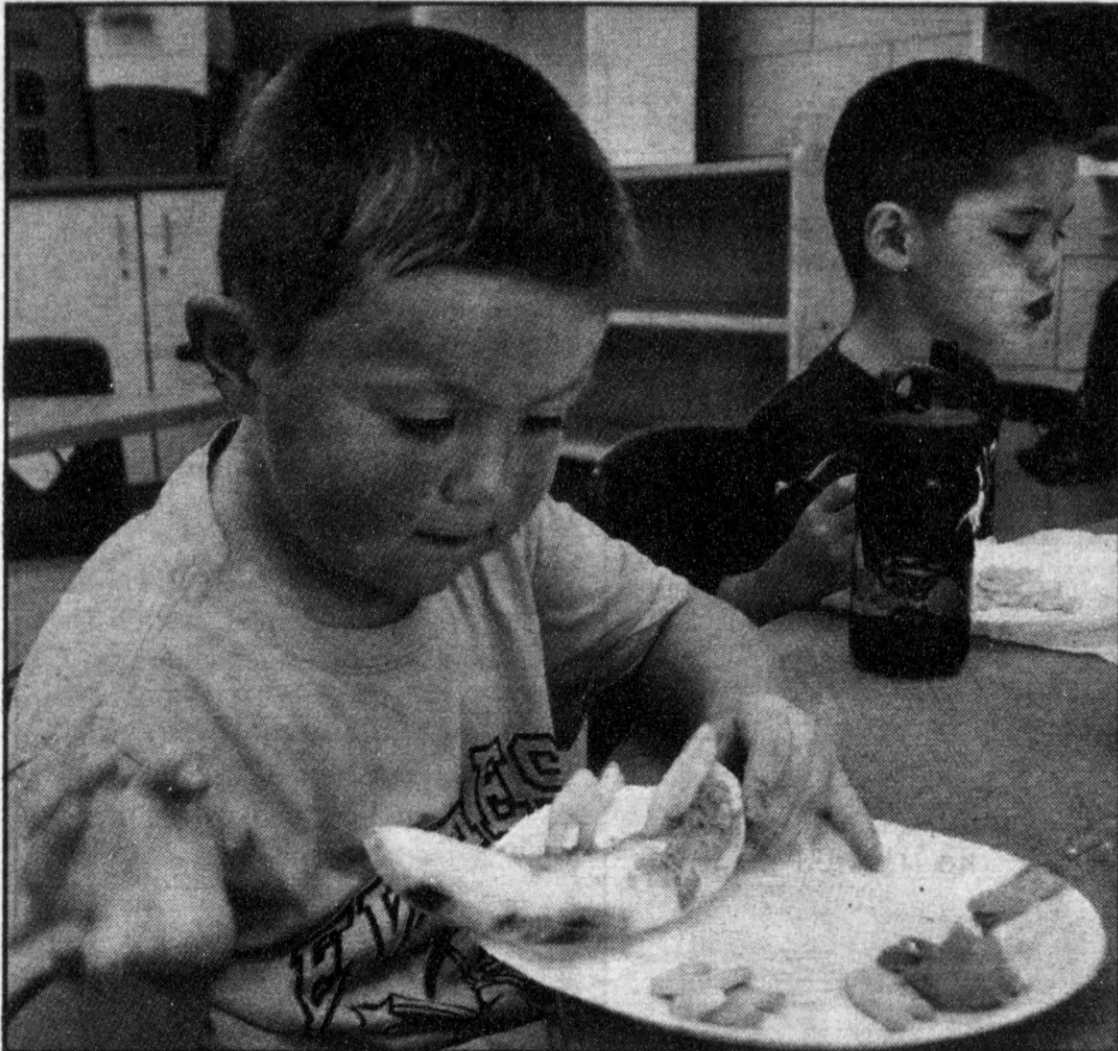
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Mason McGovern creates an art project.



Emily Smith selects the next color for her painting. Photos provided



Jack Roddy works on a painting.

## Summer STREAM

Students built apps, controlled robots, solved puzzles, and learned the basics of painting on canvas at Everest Academy's STREAM program.

The students in kindergarten through eighth grade participated in four age-appropriate programs in the Science, Technology, Religion, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics summer program.

The Blessed Pier Young Mountain Climbers Club for students in kindergarten through second grade offered art, gardening, and cooking while learning all about virtues and various Bible stories.

Students enjoyed learning about creation, Jonah, Noah,

and St. Joseph, went on a creation walk, planted vegetables and herbs, and painted.

Students in third through eighth grade had three programs: St. Isidore of Seville Coding Club, St. Daniel Escape Room, and St. Catherine of Bologna Oil Painting program.

Everest Academy launched its co-curricular STREAM program in January 2018, as an expansion of the STEM movement in education.

"Many thanks to our teachers who taught each program and made the first STREAM summer program a success," said Mary Williams, advancement administrator.



Isabella Vicari works on a colorful craft project.



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## Events

**Music Camp for Kids**, Aug. 8-10, 4-6 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Free, ages 4-12. Introduction to instruments, rhythm and singing; 7 p.m. concert, Friday. Instruction by Glen Holcomb of Flint Institute of Music. 248-394-0200.

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**Corvette Show** by Corvettes America, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Aug. 11, Everest Academy, 5935 Clarkston Road. Judged Show and Shine Competition, People's Choice Competition, supplier displays and exhibits, and silent auction benefiting SCAMP. Spectator admission, \$10 per car. Free parking. 248-884-3812.

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**Blood drive**, American Red Cross, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 15, Clarkston Crossing, 751 N. Main Street, Homebird Suite 212. 800-733-2767.

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**175th Anniversary Celebration**, First Baptist Church of Clarkston, 5972 Paramus Drive, Aug. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., dunk tank, bounce house, face painting, food, fun, fellowship; Aug. 19, 10 a.m., community worship. All invited. 248-625-3380.

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**Golf Outing** for Hero Foundation, White Lakes Oaks, Aug. 25, 8:30 shotgun start. \$100/person w with carts, food before and after, skins, contests, 50-50, raffles, prizes. Al Knake, 248-674-0051, allanknake@att.net; Katie Larsen 248-840-0238.

### Monday

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

### Tuesday

**Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group**, Aug. 14, 7 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Topic: "Why is there Such a Strong Adjustment Since the Loss?" Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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

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**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.

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

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# Around Town

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



Birders club members share sightings and photos, such as this hummingbird, at their monthly meetings. Photo provided by Mark Haney

## Nature center info with Birders Club

Clarkston-area Backyard Birders Club hosts Daryl Bernard, executive director of Seven Ponds Nature Center, at its Aug. 29 meeting.

"You won't want to miss Daryl's accounts of some truly extra-ordinary sightings in our area and at birding hot

spots in the state in just the last few months," said club member Bill Haney. "It will be a visual treat as well with some great photos of birds."

The club meets at 7 p.m. on the last Wednesday of the month at The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. Admission is free.

**Seniors On With Life Group** forming for widowers, widows, divorced. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings. 248-393-8553.

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

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**Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet**, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register. **Ending Alzheimer's: Battling Cognitive Decline and Alzheimer's One Brain at a Time**, Nuview Nutrition Wellness Center, 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500.

Free. Twice a month, 6 p.m. Call for dates and reserve seat, 248-625-5143.

### Wednesday

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

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**Clarkston Area Birders Club**, last Wednesday, 7 p.m., The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. Aug. 29: Daryl Bernard, executive director of Seven Ponds Nature Center in Lapeer County. Reports and discussions about local birding activity. Free.

### Thursday

**Clarkston News' Coffee Club** business networking, 7:30-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

## Civic groups

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

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**Clarkston Community Women's Club**, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Call President Jackie Fromm, 248-425-4095.

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

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

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

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

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**Coffee and Conversation**, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., July 19, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$1.

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**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.

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

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

### Friday

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

### Saturday

**Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays through Oct. 13 at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road.

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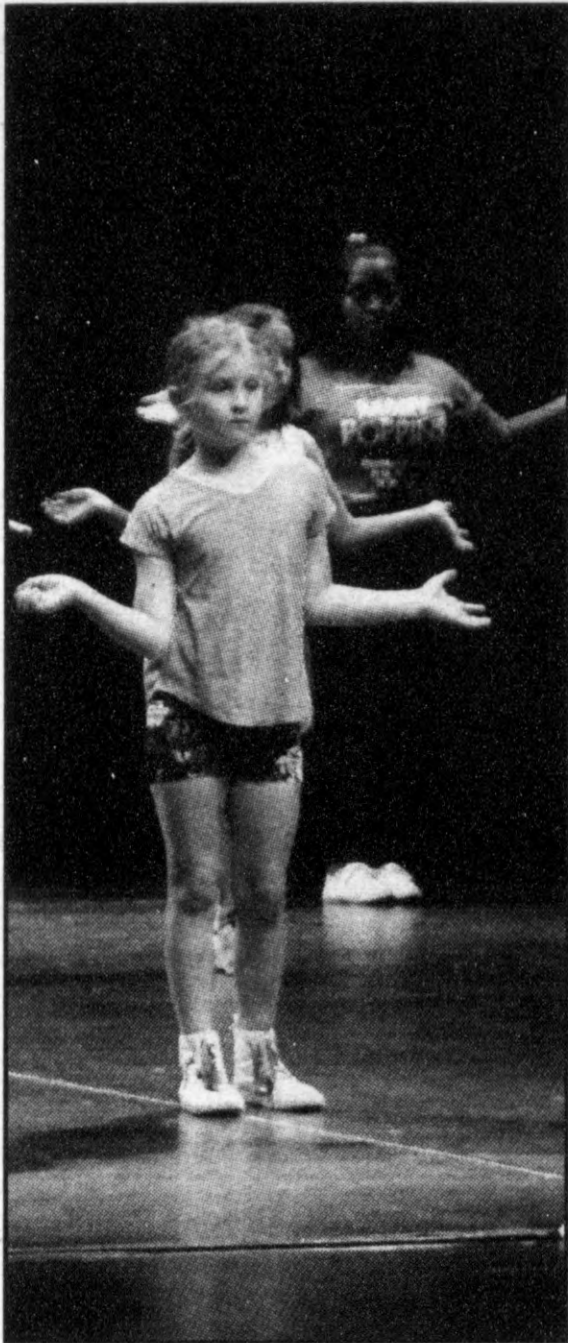
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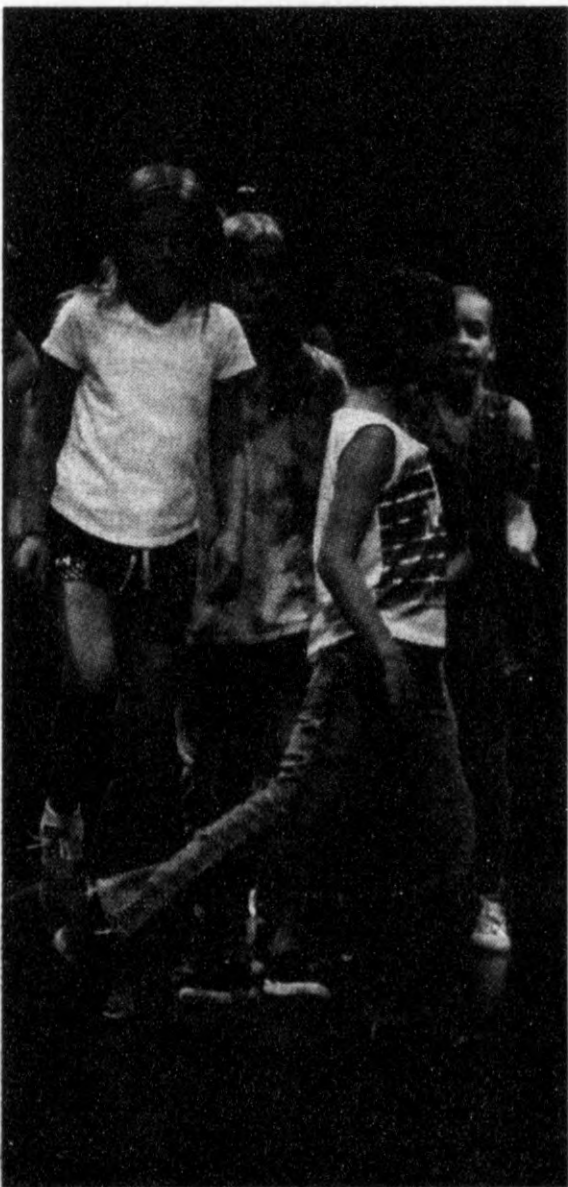


# The Clarkston News' Millstream

*Dedicated to showcasing  
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The young musical actors take the stage during rehearsals.



Kids dance to one of the songs they learned at Musical Theatre Camp last week.



Alex Gianakos shares he figured it out - in five years he will have an extra \$852.74 as the kids perform "Seven and a Half Cents." Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

## Stage camp

The campers went right to work as they practiced their group dance to "Seven and a Half Cents" from "Pajama Game" during Musical Theatre Camp at Clarkston High School last Wednesday morning.

It was one of the numbers the campers, going into third through eighth grade, learned from popular musicals as they learned choreography, singing techniques and a few pointers from students in the high school's drama club.

"It's going good," said Camp Director Amy Seaman. "They are really sweet kids."

After a few more practices they split into two groups and worked on the title song from "Footloose" and "Hand Jive" from "Grease."

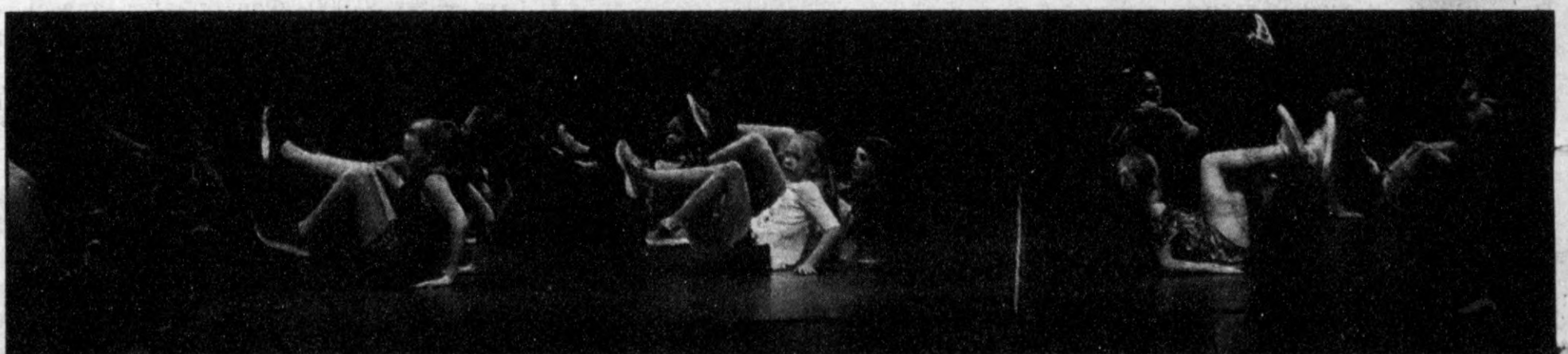
Seaman added the kids really grew during the four days.

Seaman and the drama club students continued to help thespians on the stage as Acting Camp Part 1 was held this week for those going into third through seventh grade. Acting Camp Part 2 is held Aug. 13-16 for grades 4-8.

They held a May Musical Theatre Camp in the spring and Seaman noted they have already started to discuss ideas for what to do.

All are held through Clarkston Community Education and Independence Parks, Recreation and Seniors. For more information or for upcoming activities, please visit [www.itpr.org](http://www.itpr.org).

~Wendi Reardon Price



Campers kick up their heels in "Footloose."



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Wednesdays, 6:45-8:00 pm  
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Thursday: 3:00-7:00 pm  
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Scripture Study, Youth Group

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Website - www.waypoint.org  
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Wednesday:  
Family Life Group 6:30 pm Youth 6:30 pm



Rick Nini of Corporate Eagle and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson recently celebrated the company's new headquarters. Photo provided

## Business achievements

Corporate Eagle, led by Rick Nini of Clarkston, celebrated the groundbreaking of their new HQ at the Oakland County International Airport, July 10.

"We are thrilled to be well on our way with the construction of the new Corporate Eagle headquarters facility," said Nini. "The number one goal of this new headquarters was to significantly enhance the experience for our members, and I assure you, we have accomplished this goal. In addition, we have added room for larger and more aircraft and greatly improved the site and floor plans for a more convenient and safer flow of our company operations."

Located on 5.7 acres at the corner of M59 Highland Road and Patterson Parkway, the new headquarters facility will include 56,000 square feet of hangar space, over 9,000 square feet on two stories of business and member VIP facilities, over 8,000 square feet of support facility, 40,000 gallons of jet fuel storage and 85,000 square feet of high-load capacity concrete tarmac.

Corporate Eagle was selected to lease this airport land mid-2017 after an extensive RFP process and formal presentation.

"The opportunity to acquire this land came at a perfect time due to the tremendous growth Corporate Eagle has experienced in recent years," said Nini. "We now have the space we need to accommodate additional team members as we continue to grow our business."

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Gov. Rick Snyder recently reappointed of Robert Manilla of Clarkston to the Early Stage Venture Investment Corporation Board of Directors.

Established in 2003, the seven-member board encourages a healthy economic climate by fostering job creation, retention and expansion through the promotion of investment in venture capital businesses, specializing in early stage and seed investments.

Two of the board positions are filled through recommendations to the Governor from the Senate Majority Leader and Speaker of the House.

"Robert has been greatly beneficial to this board in the past, and I thank him for continuing to work with the other members to maintain and advance Michigan's economic vitality," Snyder said

Manilla will serve a three-year term expiring June 13, 2021. His appointment is subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

Gov. Snyder also reappointed Kevin Lepak of Clarkston to the Board of Health and Safety Compliance and Appeals.

The seven-member board reviews all contested Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA) cases, including safety and health citations, orders and appeals. Members will serve four-year terms expiring March 18, 2022. Their appointments are subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.



## Raymond Arnold Mann, 93

Raymond Arnold Mann, "Ray," of Clarkston, formerly of New York City, New York; passed away July 29, 2018, at age 93.

He was the brother of George (late Elaine) Mann; uncle of Gail Mann-Bowser and Jennifer (Michael) Angus; great uncle of Jessica, Micah and Quinn.

Ray served in the U.S. Army as a tank commander from 1944-1946. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Michigan and retired from Pan America Airlines. He enjoyed travelling the world.

Family services have been held. Inurnment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Custom Hospice or Metropolitan Museum of Art. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



## In our local churches

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

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**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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**Sunday Night Youth Group**, games, snacks, etc., 6 p.m.; devotion time, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-394-0200.

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**Bible Study**, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

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**Bible Study by the Fire** for adults and older youth, October-May, Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-673-3469.

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**Cove gatherings** for teens, grades 6-12, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Waypoint Church, 8400 Dixie Highway. 248-623-1224.

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

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

## Family raising funds for marrow transplant

Danielle Ballard of Clarkston is the main caregiver for her young brothers and sister, but after two cancer diagnoses, she is in need of assistance.

She's been approved for a bone marrow and stem cell transplant, so she is raising money through RedBasket.org to cover the costs of the procedure.

The Ballard siblings are a close family that has relied on each other since their father's passing in 2013. Oldest sister Danielle adopted her four young brothers and sisters and worked to provide them with everything they need.

Now, after a cancer diagnosis, Danielle is in need of help and is raising money through RedBasket.org to receive a bone marrow transplant.

In 2016, Danielle was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer. The cancer had spread throughout her back and to several vertebrae. She had to go through chemotherapy and surgery to have brackets put in her spine to replace bones that had already deteriorated.

During this time, she was also diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a different type of cancer that affects plasma cells. Since these diagnoses, Danielle has had to give up her dream of becoming an FBI agent so she can focus on healing.

"Some days it's a struggle. The hardship



Danielle Ballard, with her family, needs help to fight cancer. Photo provided

that cancer brings to a family is immeasurable, but know you have love and understanding from your family is a key to success while battling cancer," she said.

Due to the aggressive nature of her cancer, Danielle will need a bone marrow and stem cell transplant.

After being on the donor list for 18 months, she learned a donor match was found and started preparing for the procedure with a strong dose of

chemotherapy.

To help offset the cost of treatment and recovery, she has created an online fundraiser through RedBasket.org, a fee-free fundraising website sponsored by WoodmenLife.

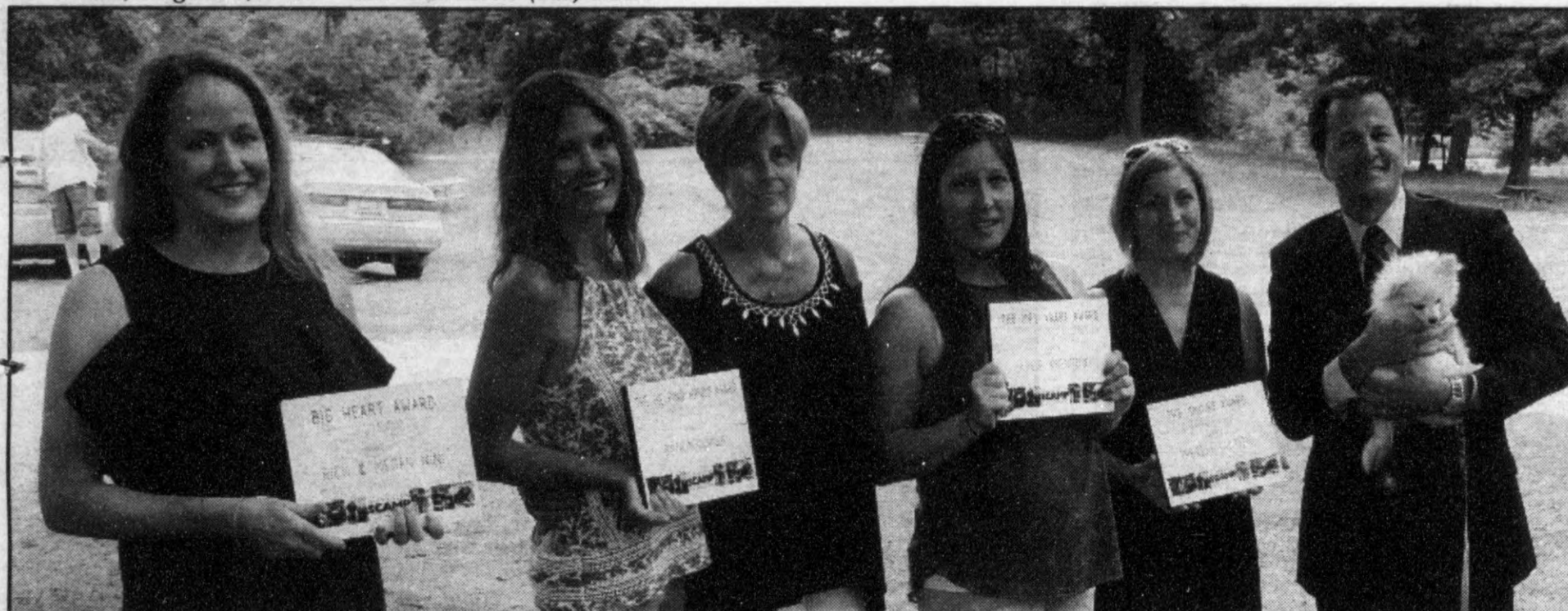
She hopes to raise \$20,000 to have the procedure and begin the healing process.

This fundraiser will be available through Aug. 31. Visit <https://redbasket.org/1715/danielles-time-of-need>.



SCAMPers, friends, and family enjoy a picnic on their last day of camp. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price





From left, Megan Nini, Beth Kircher, Sue Welker, Kylie Krentzin, Theresa Fabrizio and Joe Fabrizio. Not pictured, Rick Nini and Ken Pallach. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price



Kylie Krentzin receives the Mel Vaara Award.

## SCAMP thanks VIPs

Many people help make Clarkston SCAMP the wonderful program it is, and five were presented with awards during SCAMP's Welker VIP Day at Independence Oaks, July 31.

"Quite literally, SCAMP does not exist without our donors and volunteers," said Aimee Baker, executive director of SCAMP.

"Without them, we would not be able to run the camp. Almost all of our money comes from the donations and hard work of our supporters in the community. Today we are celebrating a handful of the many who have made us successful this past year."

Rick and Megan received the Big Heart Award, which is presented to individuals who have stepped up in the past year to offer tremendous support for SCAMP.

Ken Pallach received the Bob Brumback Award, presented to a long time member of the SCAMP family who has gone above and beyond to ensure SCAMP's continuation for years to come.

Beth Kircher received the Helping Hands Award, presented to an individual who has significantly contributed to SCAMP's success over the years.

Theresa Fabrizio received the Smiles Award, presented to an individual who helps make the smiles of SCAMPers possible year after year.

Kylie Krentzin received the Mel Vaara Award, presented to an outstanding staff member whose work embodies what SCAMP is all about.

During the SCAMP's Welker VIP Day, campers enjoy going swimming, playing games, and a picnic.

A special thanks went out to John Spokaeski, who has been putting the picnic on every year for 31 years. He is helped by the American Legion of Lake Orion and Oxford. Hollywood Market donated water, pop and hot dogs - 800 hot dogs were cooked during this year's picnic.

SCAMP's Welker VIP Day is named for John and Sue Welker who made significant donations to SCAMP to assure its continued success. John and Sue donated tremendously to SCAMP, both with time and money as well as compassion for all the kids. This year's VIP Day is bittersweet as John passed away in late June.

SCAMP is a five-week program developed and designed for children and young adults with special needs.

The next fundraiser event is on Friday, Sept. 7 for the 31<sup>st</sup> Annual SCAMP Classic at Fountains Golf and Banquet.

For more information about SCAMP, how to volunteer or upcoming events, please visit [www.clarkstonscamp.org](http://www.clarkstonscamp.org).

~Staff Writer Wendi Reardon Price



Beth Kirchner receives the Helping Hands Award.



Sue Welker presents Theresa Fabrizio with the Smiles Award.

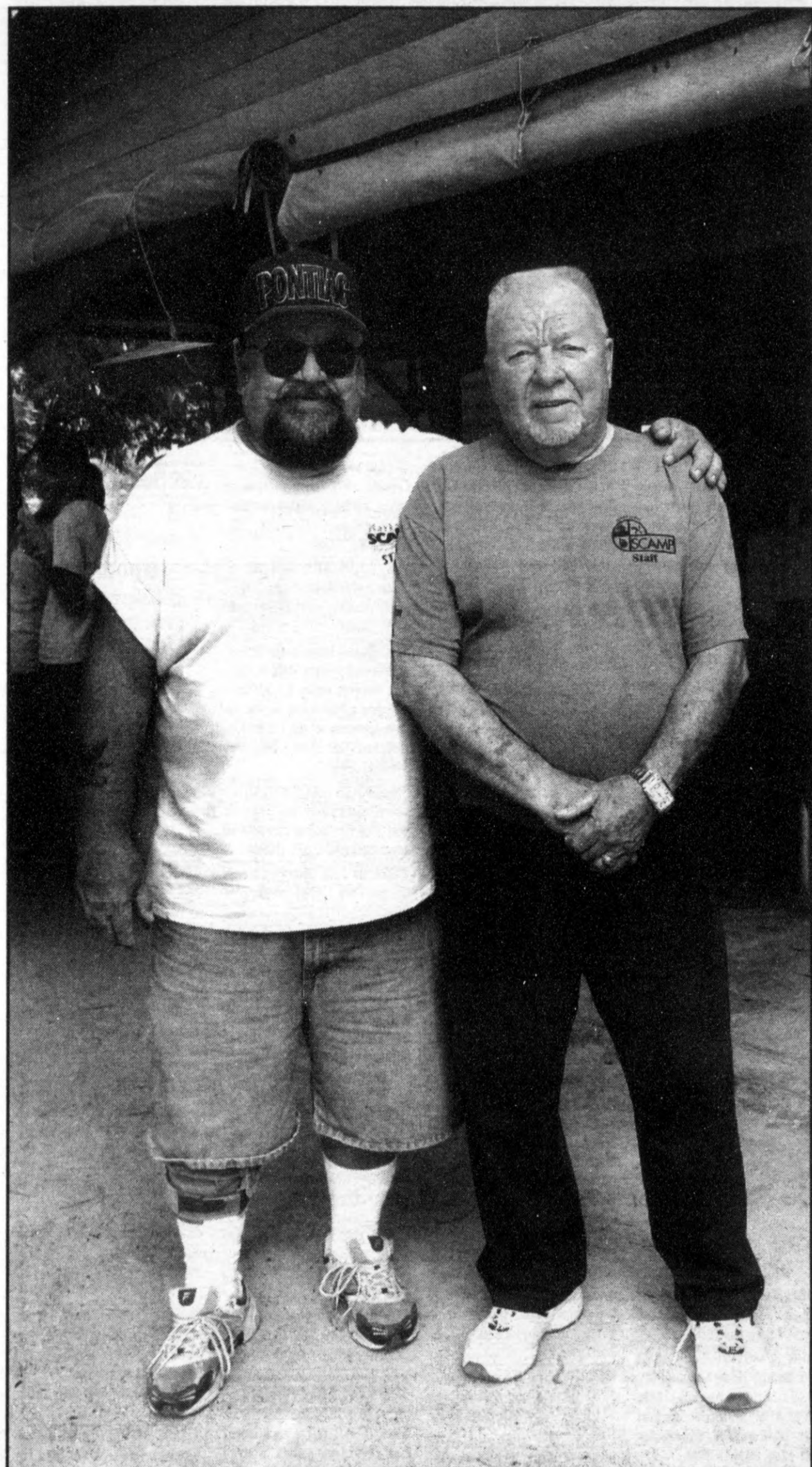


Megan Nini accepts the Big Heart Award given to her and Rick Nini.



Ken Pallach proudly accepts the Bob Brumback Award from Aimee Baker, Executive Director of SCAMP. Photo provided





John Spokaeski, right, celebrates his 31st year putting on the picnic for SCAMP, with his son, John Spokaeski, Jr.

#### TO ALL CREDITORS

Grantor, JOSEPH HENRY KRUMPHOLZ (date of birth: February 26, 1933), who lived at 500 East University, Rochester, Michigan 48307, died on May 31, 2018. There is no personal representative of the Grantor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Joseph H. Krumpholz Revocable Living Trust dated March 14, 1997, will be forever barred unless presented to Kathy M. Larsen Trustee, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: July 26, 2018  
Kathy M. Larsen, Trustee  
15761 Camden Drive  
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586/980-8927

#### TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Settlor, STEPHEN J. SAMS, date of birth November 29, 1953, who lived at 9832 Dible Highway, Clarkston, MI 48348, died May 6, 2018. There is no personal representative of the Settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Revocable Living Trust of Stephen J. Sams dated July 10, 2014, as amended will be forever barred unless presented to Kathryn M. Caruso, Esq., 6480 Citation Rd., Suite A, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 or Linda Reck, Successor Trustee at 9832 Dible Highway, Clarkston, MI 48348 within four months after the date of publication.

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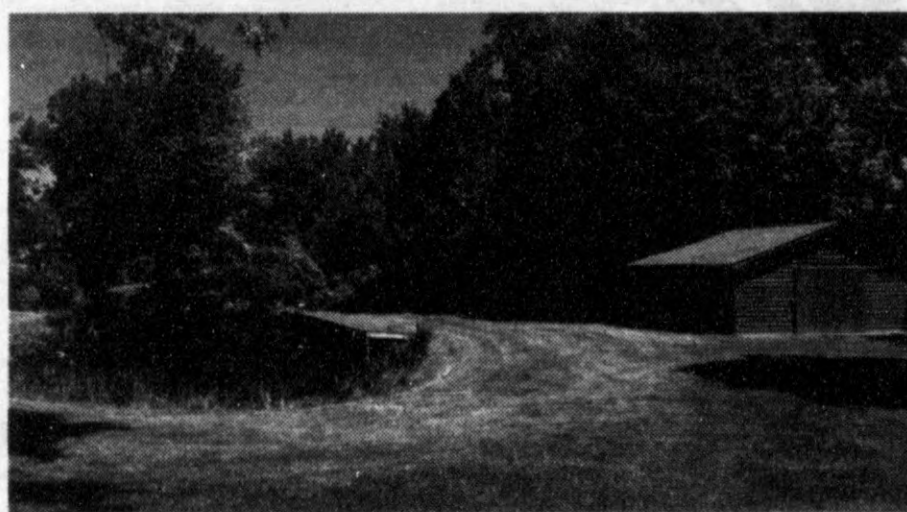
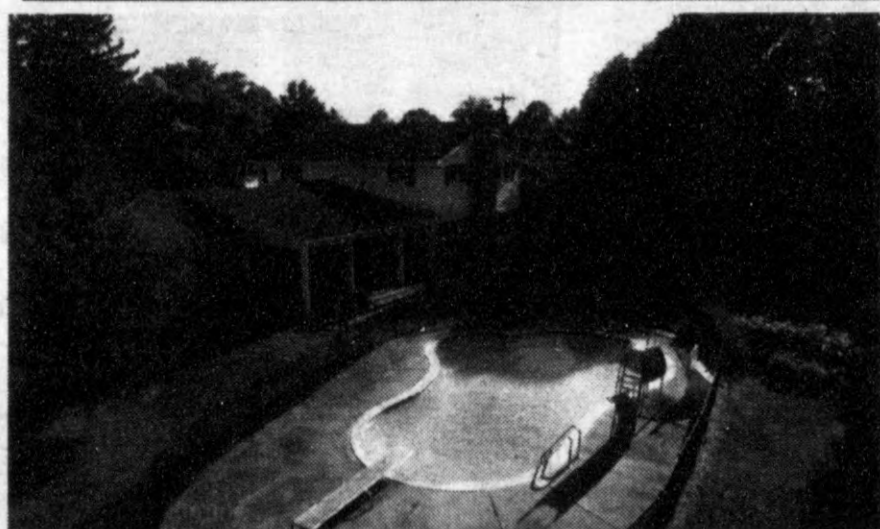
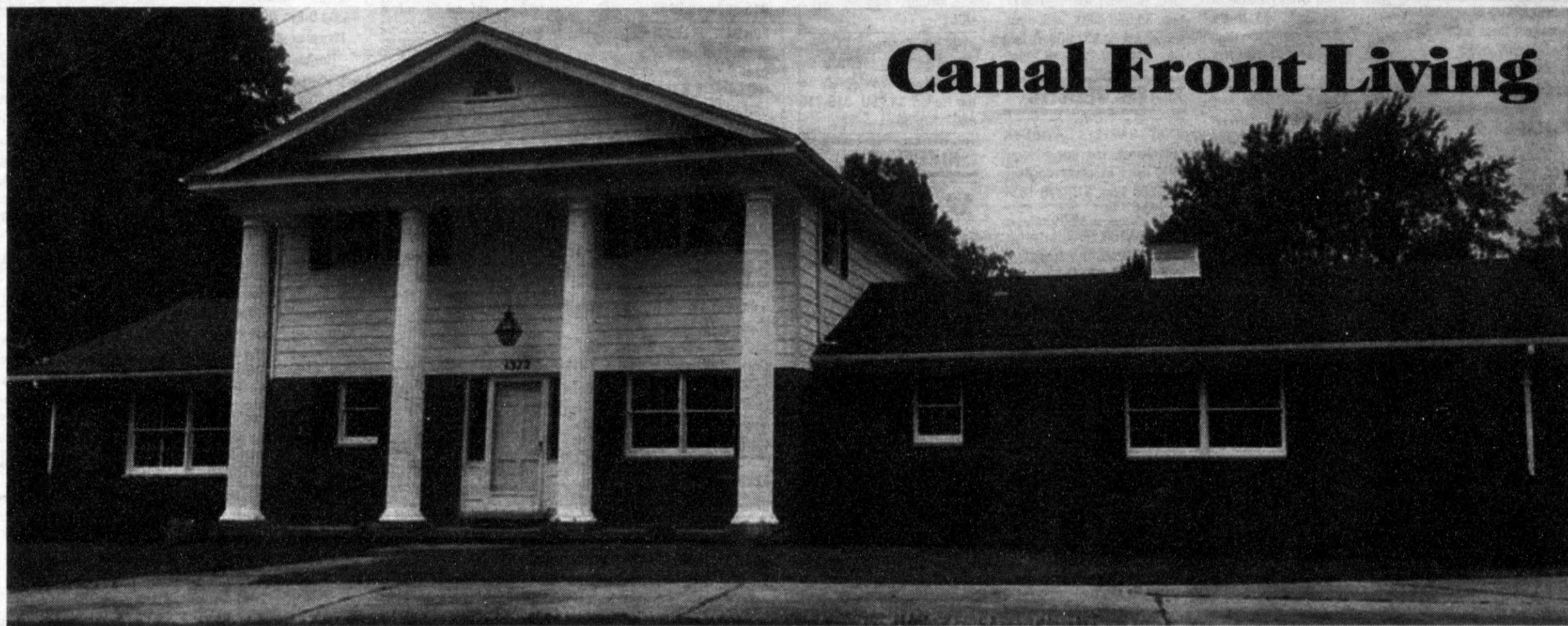
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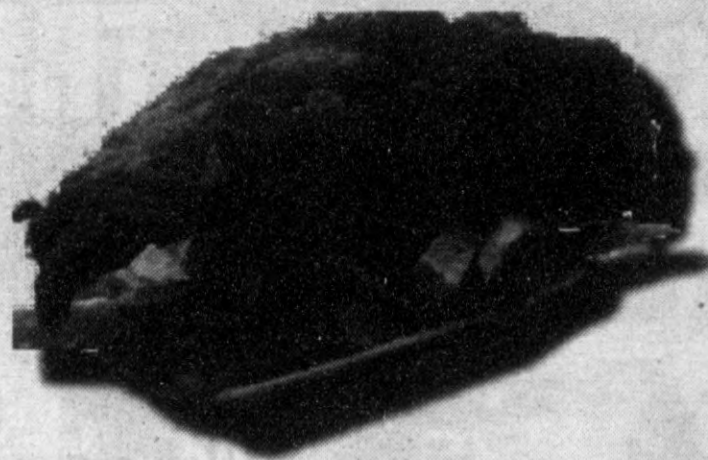


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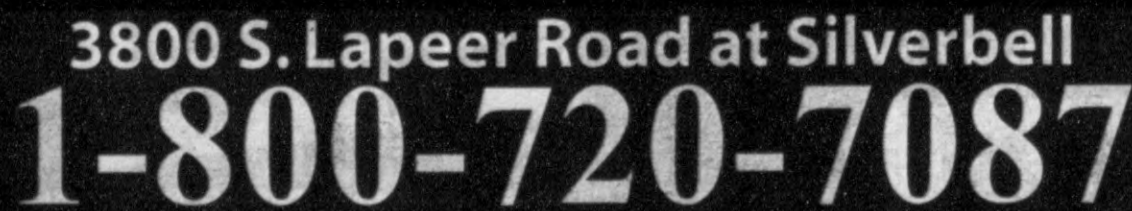
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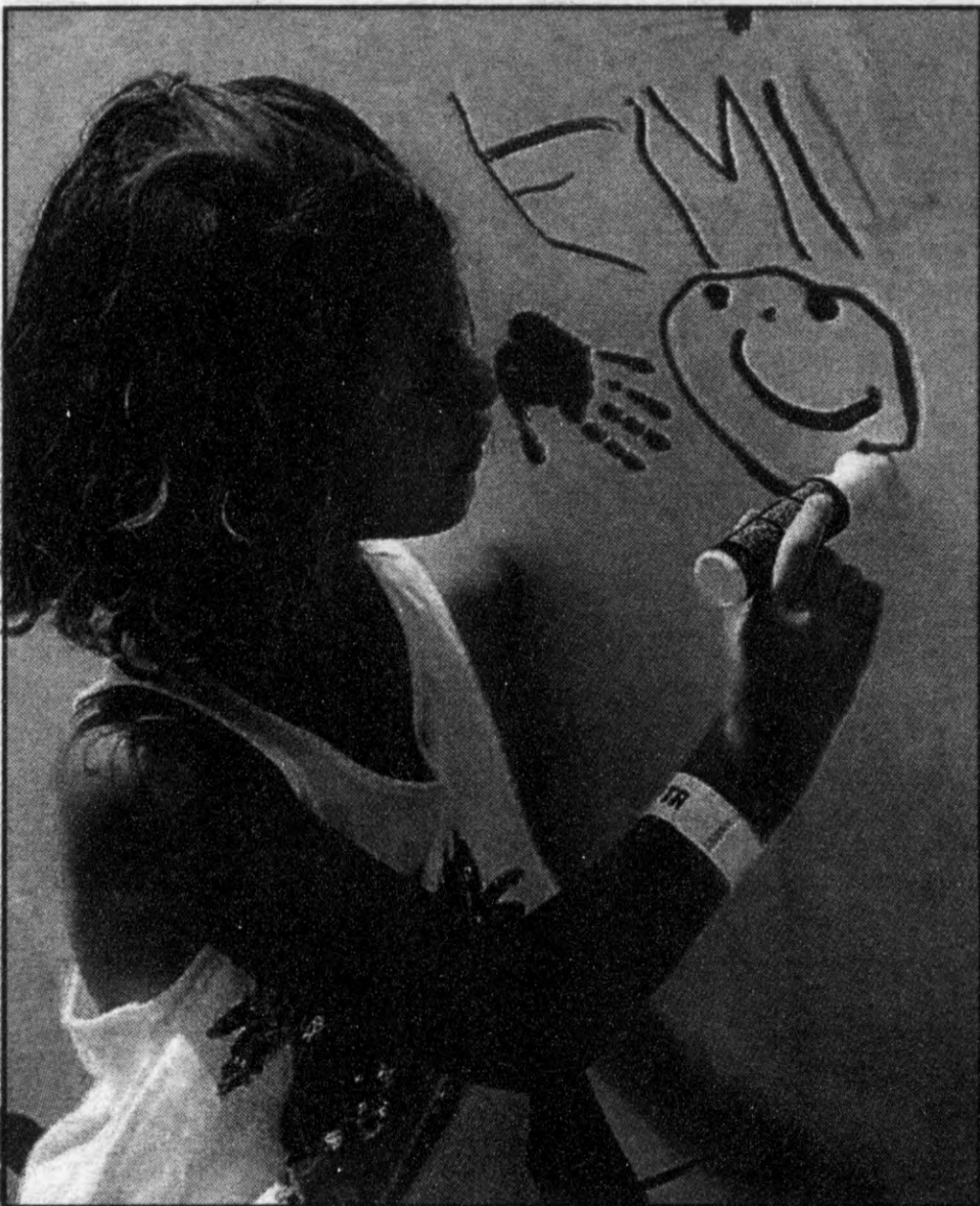
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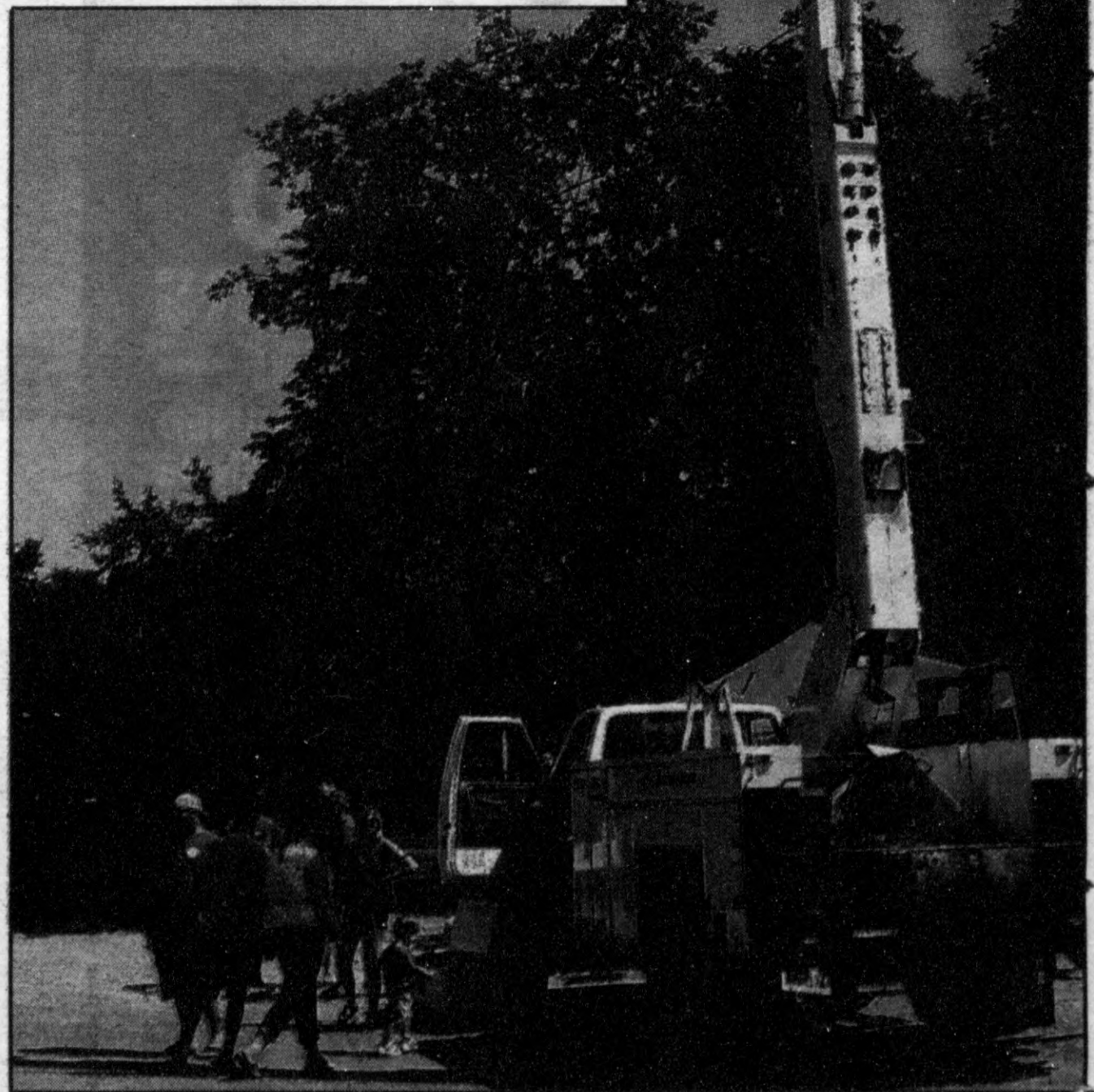
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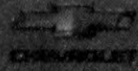


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