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Summer trip with the pandas, on page 17

City, 'secret squirrel society' spar over attorney

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A proposal to replace city attorney Thomas Ryan at Monday's City Council meeting laid bare a political divide.

"What makes this job difficult is the fracture or the splintered groups that operate within this city," said Mayor Steven Percival at the Sept. 24 meeting. "It's the secret squirrel society — it's these huge groups that have their own agenda that chirp chirp chirp chirp into council people's ears and get them all riled up."

Council member Scott Reynolds, who made the motion to terminate Ryan as city attorney, said he has seen the split in real time this past year.

"Half of the council votes one way, half of the council vote the other — that's not a good position," said Reynolds, who withdrew his motion after about an hour-and-a-half of discussion with council members, former city officials, and residents. "I don't believe that

you have to agree with every person and every topic. I'm okay with that. What I'm not okay with is what appears to be a confidence issue in the interpretation of the legal portion."

Council member Sharron Catallo said she has also seen a change in the village.

"You might think I'm emotional about this, but I'm not I'm emotional about it," Catallo said. "I'm emotional about the way we're going about changing into something — people like to call it 'the city' now. We never called it 'the city,' it was the village. We were only the city for boundary purposes."

Council member Rick Detkowski said he has received emails charging him and other council members with pulling a political stunt.

"Give me a flipping break," Detkowski said.



"It's these huge groups that have their own agenda that chirp chirp chirp chirp into council people's ears and get them all riled up."

- Mayor Steven Percival

"This isn't some grandstanding thing we're trying to do here. And, I'm tired of the insinuations and I'm tired of the emails."

Insinuations have been around

"forever," said Council member Joe Luginski, who previously served as mayor.

"If you can't take the heat, stay out of the kitchen," Luginski said. "We have put smaller things off at this council, because of not having the full information. Yet, we're going to make a decision like this in one meeting, without talking to him (Ryan) and without having the performance review? It makes no sense — I will never ever support anything like that. It's absolutely a travesty."

Council member Jason Kneisc said people's response was understandable given

the proposal.

"It's not the groups, it's just you're jumping immediately to a terminate discussion," Kneisc said. "People are going to send emails like that when you jump immediately to terminate — what are you going to expect?"

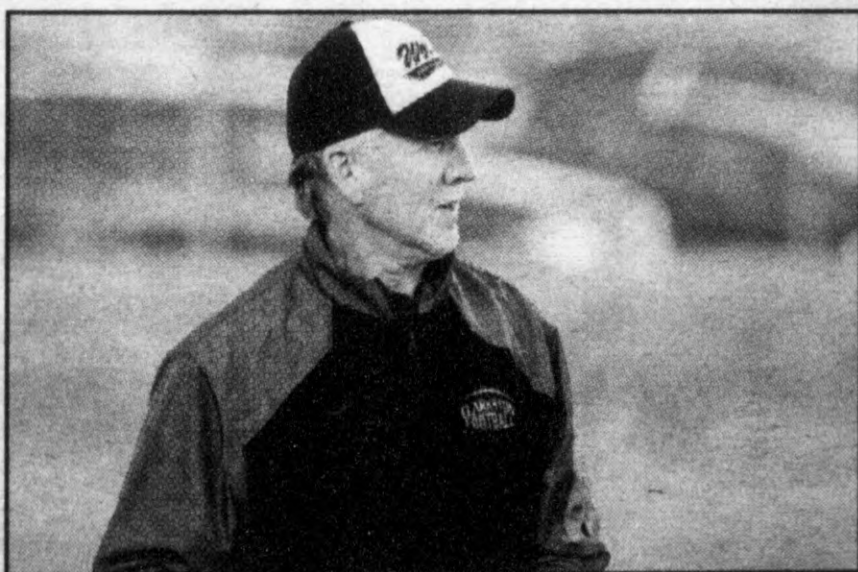
Reynolds made the proposal because of bad legal advice from Ryan in recent cases including Susan Bisio's FOIA lawsuit and the handling of documents regarding 148 N. Main Street, development of 42 W. Washington, and the primary election last August.

The city attorney needs the confidence of the city council, he said.

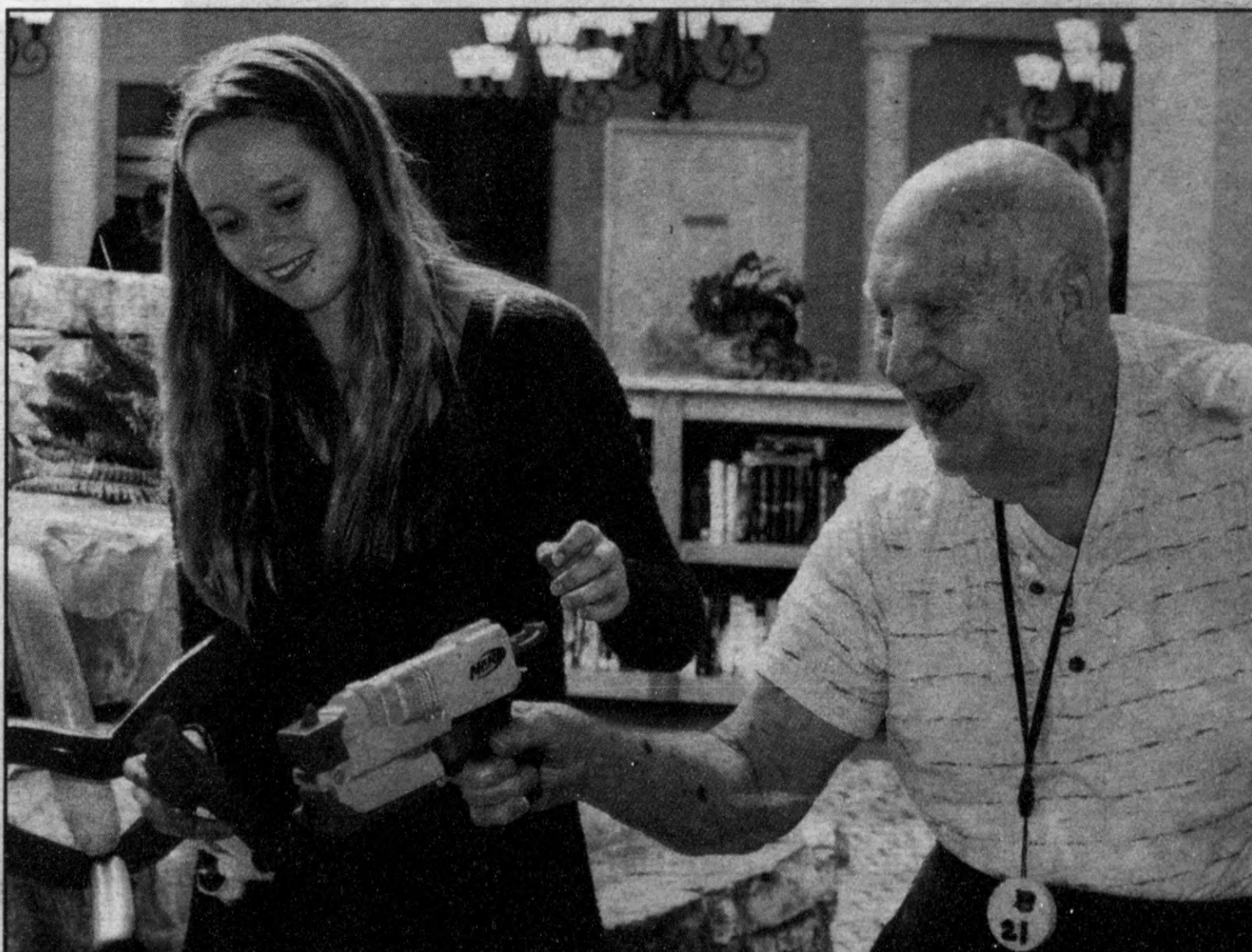
"I'm challenging the norm to think outside of the box to see if we can continue to move forward. There are some big challenges ahead of the city," Reynolds said.

Council member Sue Wylie seconded the motion, saying the final straw for her was the advice Ryan gave regarding candidate petitions in the August primary.

Please see City on page 5



Congratulations to Kurt Richardson on his 250th win in his 32rd season as head coach of Clarkston Varsity Football! The longtime coach is leading the 5-0 Wolves in a drive for their fourth MHSAA Division I Football State Championship. Photo by Larry Wright



Clarkston High School student Marlana Komatz shows Pines resident Cliff Root how to use a Nerf gun for a game created by the students during a carnival hosted by students and staff. Please see page 26 for story on the multigenerational event. Photo provided by Kaitlyn Joyner



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Workers renovate the old restaurant on M-15 for reopening by the end of the year. Photo by Brenda Dominick

New life for old restaurant

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The former Nickelodean restaurant on M-15 is going through a full renovation and will soon be home of two businesses, 15th Street Tavern and 15th Street Coffee Company.

"The project is moving forward," said Independence Township Building Director Dave Belcher. "They just started the electrical and they have been working on the structure."

Old Detroit Burger Bar, which owns the 4,085-square-foot building at 10081 South Ortonville Road, has an active building permit, Belcher said.

"There are permits pulled for the Old Detroit Burger Bar and they are doing an interior remodel," said Brian Oppmann, planning and zoning manager.

The establishment 24th Street Sports Tavern posted the news on Facebook earlier this month.

"There will be a lot of work coming up in the next couple months but we intend on

opening before the end of 2018," said owner Lindon Palushaj. "It has been a stressful journey for us over the last five years but we are making great progress. We cannot wait to be a part of such a wonderful community and hope to impress all the residents in the area."

"Looking forward to this place to open up, again. Lots of memories, in this building, for my husband and I," responded Donna Krause.

"Mmmm... a good coffee shop on my commute will be great," commented Laura Breakie-Graybill.

Old Detroit Burger Bar is based in Oxford with locations in Lake Orion, Lapeer, Clawson, Troy, and Farmington.

The Nickelodeon restaurant started as a gas station and convenience store on M-15, becoming a restaurant in the late 1970s. The owners retired and sold the building in 2004.

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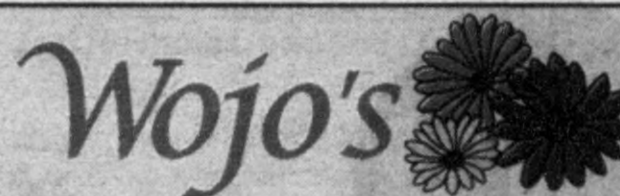
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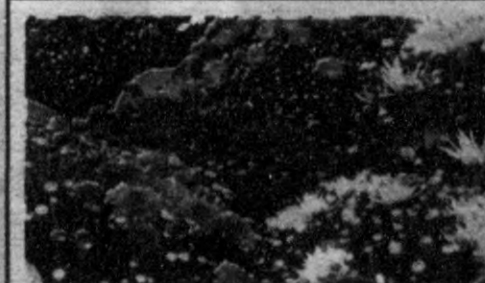
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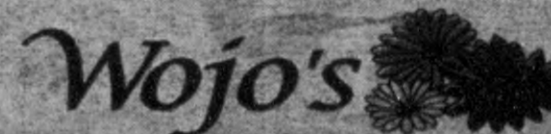
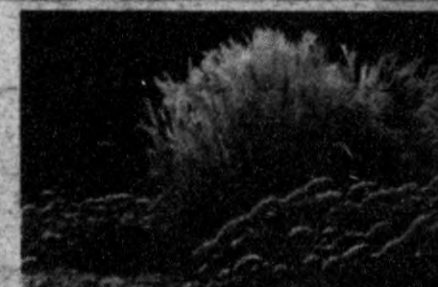
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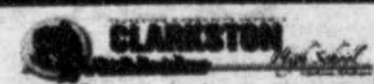
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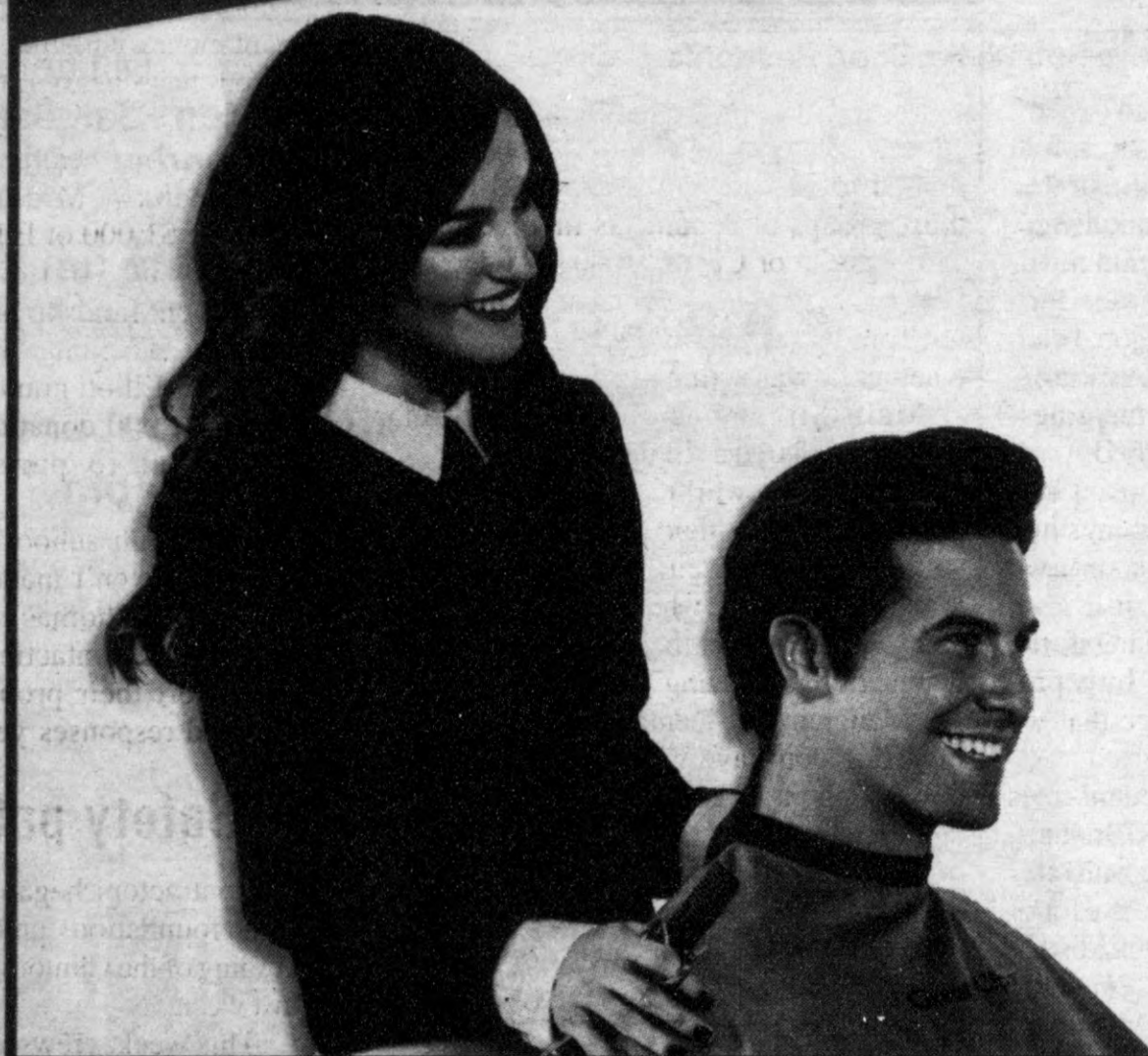


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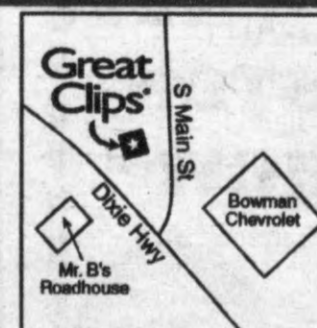
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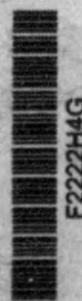
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City managers old, new vouch for attorney

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"He gave us wrong information," Wylie said. "I don't see any evidence of a good track record – what I do question is the judgment and the advice he gives to council to prevent lawsuits. I think at times he's overstepped his bounds."

Percival said the legal advice regarding the primary election last August was "a debacle."

"There was plenty of time to call a special council meeting in this matter and I spoke with both the city manager and attorney who claimed we didn't need to act. Then last minute, the attorney wanted to act," Percival said. "The city manager was advised to straw poll council to get their wishes. When only two or three responded and there was a negative response, the attorney went forward anyway. If there was no reason for council to be involved, and this was strictly the attorney's decision based on him having prior direction to present at the hearing, then there would have been no reason to ask the city council for their input – what I don't support is straw polling, getting insufficient responses, and acting anyway without the consent of council."

Ryan also should not have been involved in an ongoing Freedom of Information Act case because he was a party to it, Percival said.

"Instead of him recusing himself and saying, I am not doing anything with this Bisio case, he continued to charge the city month after month after month after month, tens of thousands of dollars to review every piece of document that came into the city concerning that case," the mayor said. "He stopped when I brought it to his attention."

Kneisc pointed out the city has a city-manager-based government, so a termination proposal should come from the city manager.

"Jumping straight to terminate, there are several steps we're missing in there," he said.

City Manager Jonathan Smith; Rich Little, former interim city manager; and Carol Eberhardt, former city manager, all vouched for the city attorney.



From left, city council members Sue Wylie, Scott Reynolds, and Joe Luginski review an issue. Photo by Phil Custodio

"He's a very respectful person, you will not find a person more respectful of other people," Smith said. "He's very knowledgeable on municipal law and extremely knowledgeable about Clarkston ordinances. Professionalism and knowledge of the job, I cannot give the guy anything but an A rating."

Little found Ryan to be articulate, professional, responsive, and very qualified.

"I can understand if you've looked at a couple of these big, high profile things and say, well, gee, that doesn't work out, we should try something different," Little said. "But I think what you may be missing is, the day-to-day job is done every day by a professional that has some knowledge that we just could not possibly lose."

Eberhardt said Ryan never raised his rates in 25 years, even though she asked about it.

"He said, 'Carol, I don't raise your rates because I know you guys don't have a lot of money.' He loves the city. And he loves the people that work here," she said. "There is value in the time he's been here. The bulk of the ordinances that we're using right now, he helped construct. He knows them backwards and forwards."

Resident Chet Pardee said Ryan was responsible for withholding 18 documents at the center of the FOIA lawsuit against the city.

"Of the 18 documents that are withheld,

13 were related to 148 North Main, and five related to Main and Waldon, and both of those groups of documents involved either Curt Catallo or Cara Catallo," Pardee said. "I'm not really sure in that case, whether or not Tom was acting as the city's attorney or whether he was acting as a family attorney."

Main Street business owner James Schneider shared a similar sentiment.

"To me, he's working for other people in the community, shielded by this place and getting paid by the city," Schneider said.

Sharron Catallo, who is the mother of Curt and Cara, called on the mayor to curtail the insinuations regarding her family.

"Maliciously two members of my family and myself – you have gone on record saying that not should happen," Sharron said.

Percival agreed.

"I apologize to you and Curt and Cara," he said.

Reynolds rescinded his motion on the condition that Ryan discuss setting up a special meeting.

"I'm happy to call Tom personally and have a discussion to see if he would come in and meet with us," Reynolds said. "If he will not, I will put this motion back on the table."

Percival objected to the conditions, but said he didn't have a problem with an evaluation in closed session. Ryan would have to request it, though.

Briefly

Health grant

The David W. Elliott Foundation provided a \$15,000 grant to Clarkston Community Schools.

"We let them decide how to spend the grant on better nutrition and PE programs," said Henry Woloson, foundation president.

Woloson hopes other charitable groups will provide grants as well.

The district's seven elementary schools will combine \$7,000 of Elliott grant money with their building budgets to purchase heart rate monitors, said Janet Thomas, junior high physical education and health teacher.

Sashabaw Middle School will combine \$1,000 of Elliott grant money, PTA grant, building funds and department funds to purchase heart rate monitors. The junior high will be using \$1,000 of Elliott grant money with dept assets, \$1,000 donation and a possible PTA grant to purchase heart rate monitors also.

"The high school staff and health teachers haven't made a final decision currently," Thomas said. "The health teachers are contacting other resources to support their proposal and haven't received responses yet."

Safety path work

Contractors began installing boardwalk foundations and piers, and rough grading of the Clintonville Road Pathway last week.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Price

Hopes for happy retirements

Within the last month, we have seen a few Clarkston legends retire as Voice of the Wolves Dale Ryan and long-time head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Dan Fife stepped down for more time with family, especially the grandkids.

Both will truly be missed.

Listening to Ryan at home football and basketball games was always a joy. He has a very distinctive voice and I did miss it when at some away games I could barely hear the school's announcer.

He always had a smile and a hello during the game. Plus, the shoutout to *The Clarkston News* at the game was always a bonus.



I remember the first time I met Dan Fife. It was my second day on the job at *The Clarkston News* in 2007. I set up a time to meet with Fife at the Clarkston High School Athletic Office, as he was athletic director at the time. It wasn't anything major - just a "hi" and I introduced myself as the newest reporter to the editorial team.

Covering basketball, I got to know him as a coach and the kind of values he passed on to his players not only during the season but leading the younger players in McGrath Basketball League, Fife Basketball Camp and Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp.

The biggest thrill in the last 11 years was watching Fife achieve his dream of winning a state championship. A dream which began to blossom when he was playing basketball for Clarkston.

When the boys went to the Breslin Center in 2017, there was a breath of relief as they won the semifinal game. Then, came the championship game and watching in anticipation of what the end result will be. But as the end of the game got closer, watching Fife and his reactions was awesome - because you knew this was it - the Wolves were bringing home the championship. The smiles, the hugs, the energy - it was amazing. I still get a little emotional thinking about it.

It took a while for dream to be accomplished but it showed everyone to just keep working hard, keep pushing and you can get there.

Dale and Dan, we will miss you. But enjoy your retirement, enjoy your time with your family and enjoy watching those grandchildren grow! This is your time!

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Experience matters

Dear Editor,

It upset me a great deal, just a few days after his burial, to see the image of the late Senator John McCain this past week used in political attack ads.

It is a disgraceful sign of the continued lack of integrity in our political system, which is certainly not what Senator McCain stood for.

As a Viet Nam veteran myself, I know what it means to serve with integrity, commitment and character, something Congressman Mike Bishop appears to be lacking.

No matter what any attack ad may say, Elissa Slotkin's demonstrated integrity and commitment to serving our country is explicit and defines her as a person and as a candidate.

She has spent her life serving our country as a CIA officer, serving three tours in Iraq, a top official at the Pentagon, and as someone with the unique experience of working for both Republican and Democratic Administrations.

Ms. Slotkin's experience truly speaks to how committed she is to fighting for our country regardless of brazen partisan politics.

Dennis Ritter
Independence Township

Road millage support

Dear Editor,

I served on the Clarkston Board of Education 1973-81, and learned first hand that it's far easier to complain and criticize than it is to support and build up.

In this vein, I strongly support the proposed Township Road Improvement Proposal, and commend Supervisor Kittle and the Board for their leadership.

Everyone complains, rightfully, about our roads, but often say, "Someone else should pay for it." And then nothing happens.

I plan to vote for the Road Improvement Proposal and urge others to do the same. Yes, it's an increase of taxes, but we know exactly what they will go for, and funding from the Oakland County Road Commission will be drawn in as well. All of us will benefit.

Bob Walters
Independence Township

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No to gerrymanders

Dear Editor,

Professional politicians of BOTH parties abuse the power to draw the boundaries of their own districts in order to get elected and stay elected. Every ten years following the census, voters are moved in and out of carefully drawn districts in order to give the political party then in power a majority in as many areas as possible.

Districts like our own Michigan Eighth Congressional District stretch like a snake (or gerrymander) from Rochester in Oakland County, through Livingston County and ends with Lansing in Ingham County.

The Michigan Constitution states that districts, "... be composed of compact and contiguous territory as nearly SQUARE in shape as possible." How many snakes are square?

This coming November, voters can end gerrymandering in Michigan by voting YES on Proposal Two.

If passed, Proposal Two will establish a 13 member independent commission to draw the districts consisting of four Republicans, four Democrats and five independents. Finally, independent voters, who outnumber both Democrats and Republicans nationwide will have a voice in the redistricting process.

Eliminating gerrymandering in Michigan is long overdue. In a 1892 court decision, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Morse wrote: "By this system of gerrymandering, if permitted, a political party may control for years government, against the wishes, protests, and votes of a majority of the people of the State ..." Vote Yes on Proposal Two in November. Gerrymandering is wrong regardless of which political party it favors every ten years.

Henry S. Woloson
Independence Township

Slotkin out of context

Dear Editor,

It seems that, when politicians can't say enough positive about their record, they go on the attack.

Witness Congressman Mike Bishop's TV ad in which he quotes the late John McCain, who called Elissa Slotkin untruthful. Slotkin, of course, was simply upholding the policies of her then-boss and McCain antagonist, President Barack Obama. So she became McCain's target, Bishop taking her words out of context. It would seem Bishop has had plenty of time in office to stress his achievements.

Apparently not. Shame on him.

Bob McGowan
Independence Township

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2003

"Crowds pack crafts festival" Depot Park in downtown Clarkston was overflowing with people during the Crafts and Cider Festival, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

"Clarkston News begins 75th year" With the September 24, 2003 edition, *The Clarkston News* began its 75th years serving the Clarkston community.

"CC Wolves outrun state champs at MSU Invitational" The Clarkston Girls Cross Country team finished in first place at the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State University. One of the teams they beat was Rockford, four-time defending state champion and ranked first in the state and fifth in the nation.

25 years ago - 1993

"Bye-bye, bottled water" If all went well, most Clarkston residents with tainted water could drink from their own taps in a few months, thanks to a state grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Coming soon" Construction workers were busy erecting walls of the new elementary school at the corner of Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads. The new building was part of a \$16.1 million bond issue passed by voters in February. Springfield Plains Elementary was planned to open by August 1994.

"CHS cheerleaders win big at Boblo Island" The Clarkston High School varsity and JV Cheerleaders proved to be among the best in the state at the Boblo Island Invitational. The varsity team took first place honors in its division. The JV team finished sixth place in its division and won the Spirit Trophy.

50 years ago - 1968

"Teacher receives M.A." Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, Jr., of Flemings Lake Road, was awarded a Masters degree in Special Education from Eastern Michigan University. At the time she was teaching at the Lotus Lake School in Waterford.

"Former pro baseball players gather at Spring Lake" Spring Lake Golf and Country Club played host to the "Hit and Pitch" Club of Michigan. The organization is composed of former professional baseball players who reside in Michigan.

"Around the town" Ronnie Thompson, of Almond Lane, celebrated his sixth birthday with his parents, siblings, Wendy, Todd and Scott, and many of his family members. Even his great grandmother, Mrs. Gertie Thompson, of Drayton Plains, was in attendance.

Consider solid choices for City Council, reader says

Dear Editor,

In the Village of Clarkston, it seems those with the most time in local government have the least knowledge of the rules, ordinances, charter and laws that define a government, and little ability to follow them. Maybe they have been ignored for so long they think that's the way it works. It shouldn't be.

Sharron Catallo is again running for City Council. Former city council member Eric Haven is running for mayor. Both are nice people that I have known for many years. Unfortunately, both seem to have no idea that there are rules, rules meant to protect the public from people who don't care about or follow the rules.

Sharron Catallo spent \$2,836 of unbudgeted, unapproved city funds last year to buy and plant trees. When asked at a public meeting, she said she didn't know how she would be able to follow the rules that control spending of city funds and never followed them in the past (Oct. 9 and 23, 2017, council meeting). Trees are nice, but do we really want people illegally spending our tax money without oversight and approval?

Both Catallo and Haven wanted to raise our taxes by having us double pay on the

library millage we voted for. Even though they voted for the rollback several times, they said they didn't understand it even though they were both on the city finance committee. It was explained to them by a new council member and the public. Why would we elect people who don't understand what they vote on and want to raise our taxes?

They both think the city attorney should keep secrets from the City Council and public and be paid with our tax dollars to do so (Bisio v. City of the Village of Clarkston now before the state Supreme Court). They think there should be closed meetings so the public doesn't know what they talk about (Clarkston News, Sept. 15, 2017). Who are they representing with these ideas? It certainly is not the public they are elected to represent.

Both were on the city council when they approved a drive through coffee shop with ground water pollution problems in a residential area. A drive through anything is prohibited by the city's Zoning Ordinance and why can't we address pollution problems instead of ignoring them?

Both are against any expansion of the commercial area but approved new

businesses that caused the parking problem to worsen downtown and on residential streets. It took the newly elected council members to solve the problem these experienced members created. That solution is also bringing in needed revenue to do the things that were ignored in the past. The solutions were consistently opposed by Catallo with a clear appearance of bias and favoritism.

Both allowed and supported the city getting into multiple law suits and letting the city attorney do whatever he wanted without reporting to anyone, at the taxpayer's expense. Those issues are still in the courts and the council is now afraid to act because the costs have become so high. The city's record of victory in the courts is dismal. This is not representation, it is negligence.

Eric Haven heads up a group called Friends of Depot Park that has somehow taken control of our Depot Park and appears to be able to do whatever they want with little or no approval from the city council. While they have been successful in getting grants for playground equipment, they completely ignore the maintenance of what exists. Why add more when they can't take

care of what they already have?

Let's elect people that are willing to learn and represent the people instead of only representing the city attorney and special interests. Let's elect people who will ask questions instead of blindly accepting whatever the so called "experts" say (Haven-July 23, 2018, council meeting). We know their experts are not always right, they have said so. The purpose of the city council is to protect us from wrongs, not blindly accept them and hide them from the public that must pay the bill.

We are a very small city, "village" if you prefer, so it is easy to know who is running for an elected position. Just because we know them, perhaps even like them, does not mean they should be governing.

Recently deceased Senator John McCain is quoted as saying, "As long as people can do things without penalty, they're going to continue to do them." It is long past time to change the way things have been done in the Village. Please consider voting for Percival, Cascone, Detkowski, Swayne and Wylie.

Cory Johnston
Clarkston

The readers write (some more) about what they read

Every so often I hit some readers' nerves with a column. My column, the ever-lovin' *Don't Rush Me*, is a bunch of words thrown together in a certain order that, when read in said order, describes whatever it is I am thinking at any given moment in time — usually the moment I type.

Some folks agree. Some resort to calling me fat. Whatever. Below are reader opinions on my opinions (and no one called me a name — so, for the time being I do have that going for me.)

Don, loved your article about Aretha Franklin, I am sure you are getting a lot of responses. I voiced my opinion like yours and was told I was a old racist by most.

You did forget a couple of points like they changed her gowns and shoes each day as she was in her coffin and many of the singers sounded like they were about to give birth to baby wales. Here is a question for you, when do you think her family will have an auction for the dresses she wore in her coffin? See, you're not the only crazy one around here. — George C.

Hi, Don, I wanted to give you feedback on a couple of columns. One of the columns was from earlier this year, and you questioned the movement to "ban guns."

The "March for Our Lives" movement was not to ban all guns, it was to ban assault weapons, and to further protect our children by adding more security measures to the gun purchasing process in the United States.

Don't
Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

The column also listed the number of students killed by school shootings in the US. It is a relatively low number considering the many school shootings there have been since Columbine. Of course, listing the deaths from school shootings without including the number of students and staff injured, both physically and emotionally, is going to give the appearance of a low number. The effort of the column seemed to be to reduce enthusiasm for the cause, and therefore momentum.

The other column was more recent and was about the coverage of Aretha Franklin in the news. I personally was interested and did not mind the continuous coverage. I understand that other people were not interested, however, for those 10 days that was the *news*. I welcomed the opportunity to learn more about Aretha and her decades of musical prominence. I had not heard the story of how she filled in for Luciano Pavarotti with only ten minutes notice and sang Opera so beautifully. The funeral, yes, was lengthy and there was political posturing. There were also beautiful and moving tributes. Your comparison to Elvis' funeral was a stretch because every family handles grief differently, and these two stars died under very different circumstances. (Note from Don, the "King" and the "Queen" both died on the same day, though 41 years apart. Interesting coincidence, me thinks. Elvis was buried in two days, Aretha, 15 -- not 10.)

Lastly, your reference to Kwame confused me most. I get the Detroit connection, but why follow a beloved figure's name with one so infamous? I was wondering why you did not reference Kid Rock instead regarding the "Dee Troit" party (i.e. how a Detroit party doesn't stop)? After all, it is Kid Rock's song. (Don's note, I quoted Kwame, who said it, also. I have not heard Rock say it, nor sing it

-- but I do not question you.)

My feedback or suggestion would be to focus on what we as a community have in common that is uplifting. Your words can help us appreciate each other, not shut us down. Thank you, Eileen D.

Don, I am surprised that you haven't figured out the reason for the cars on the road and around the schools each morning.

The parents are "Wussified."

You must have realized by now that the kids are in charge. You'll never get a parent to admit it, but their kids have them on a short leash. "Take me to my friends house," "drive me to the mall," "drive me to school," "the bus ride takes too long," "kids pick on me when I'm on the bus," "the bus is too cold," "the bus is too hot," "if you drive me to school then I can sleep in."

Waa, Waa, Waa!

Parents capitulate because little Johnny and Mary should not be uncomfortable, disadvantaged or inconvenienced. If you keep in mind, that the kids are in charge, then it all makes perfect sense.

Granted there are legitimate reasons for a student to be at school early or has to stay late, but not every kid in all those cars! So, the bottom line is the car parades will continue until the parents get some guts, act like they're in charge and "Say no more car rides." "Walk to the bus stop." — Joe. G

There you go. Uplifting or not, it's what you folks are thinking! Thanks for writing.

Comments for the raw-nerve striking Rush? E-mail them to DontRushDon@gmail.com

Breakfast with Sen. Peters

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce hosts a breakfast with U.S. Senator Gary Peters, Monday, Oct. 8, from 8:30-10 a.m. at Bowman Auto Center.

Peters serves on the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. He is currently working on bipartisan legislation to update federal safety standards, and safe development and deployment of self-driving vehicles.

"Development of autonomous vehicles and the technology to create them is such an important part of our auto

industry and economy in Michigan," said Fred Ritter, past Chamber president and current board member. "We're very pleased and honored at the Clarkston Area Chamber to host U.S. Senator Gary Peters whose Senate leadership on this issue will give us a rare and advance view of self-driving vehicles and how the changes they will bring will affect all of us."

Admission is \$12, breakfast provided by Brioni Café and Deli. Register at www.clarkston.org.

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To the Qualified Electors of CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the last day to register for the NOVEMBER 6, 2018 GENERAL ELECTION will be **Tuesday, October 9, 2018**

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times by the close of registration deadline on Tuesday, October 9, 2018:

In Person:

- Charter Township of Independence Clerk's Office - 6483 Waldon Center Drive - Clarkston, MI 48346
Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm;
- Oakland County Elections Division - 1200 N. Telegraph Road - Pontiac, MI 48341
Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm;
- Secretary of State Branch Offices;
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind; and
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

- Voter Registration Application: Mail application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline on Tuesday October 9, 2018.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state OR are at least 60 years of age OR are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in the following voting precincts:

PRECINCT #	POLLING LOCATION
1	St. Trinity Lutheran Church - 7925 Sashabaw Road
2	First Congregational Church - 5449 Clarkston Road
3	Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road
4	Clarkston Independence District Library - 6495 Clarkston Road
5	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church - 6805 Bluegrass
6	Clarkston Community Church - 6300 Clarkston Road
7	Oakland Woods Baptist Church - 5628 Maybee Road
8	Maranatha Baptist Church - 5790 Flemings Lake Road
9	Harvestland Church - 5848 Clintonville Road
10 & 11	Mt. Zion Church - 4900 Maybee Road
12	Lakeview Room @ Bay Court Park - 6970 Andersonville Road
13	Senior Community Center @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road

The Tuesday, November 6, 2018 General Election will be conducted in all voting precincts of the Charter Township of Independence for the purpose of nominating candidates of all participating political parties for the following offices:

STATE: Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General;
CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator; Representative in Congress 8th District;
LEGISLATIVE: State Senator - 12th District; Representative in State Legislature-43rd District;
STATE BOARDS: Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University;

COUNTY: County Commissioner - 1st District, County Commissioner - 4th District;

JUDICIAL: Justice of Supreme Court (8 Year), Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Incumbent Position), Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Incumbent Position Term Ending 01/01/2021), Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Incumbent Position); Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Non-Incumbent Position), Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (New Judgeship), Judge of Probate Court (Incumbent Position)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Board of Trustees Member, Oakland Community College;

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT: Board Member Clarkston Community Schools (6 Year), Board Member Lake Orion Community School District (4 Year), Board Member Waterford School District (6 Year);

AND for the purpose of voting on the following State proposals:

PROPOSAL 18-1

A proposed initiated law to authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individuals who are at least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers

PROPOSAL 18-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years

PROPOSAL 18-3

A proposal to authorize automatic and Election Day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting, and straight ticket voting; and add current legal requirements for military and overseas voting and post-election audits to the Michigan Constitution

AND for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION
Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from: Charter Township of Independence, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., 248-625-5113

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wed., September 26, 2018

STATE OF MICHIGAN **FILE NO:**
PROBATE COURT **2018-384, 173-DE**
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Dwight David Pement, date of birth: 08/30/1946

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Dwight David Pement, died 06/22/2018

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Brian Philip Pement, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN **FILE NO:**
PROBATE COURT **2018-384, 092-DE**
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PROBATE COURT **2018-385, 046-DE**
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of ARTHUR WILLIAM JAMES, Deceased, Date of birth: September 26, 1931

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Arthur William James, died November 12, 2016

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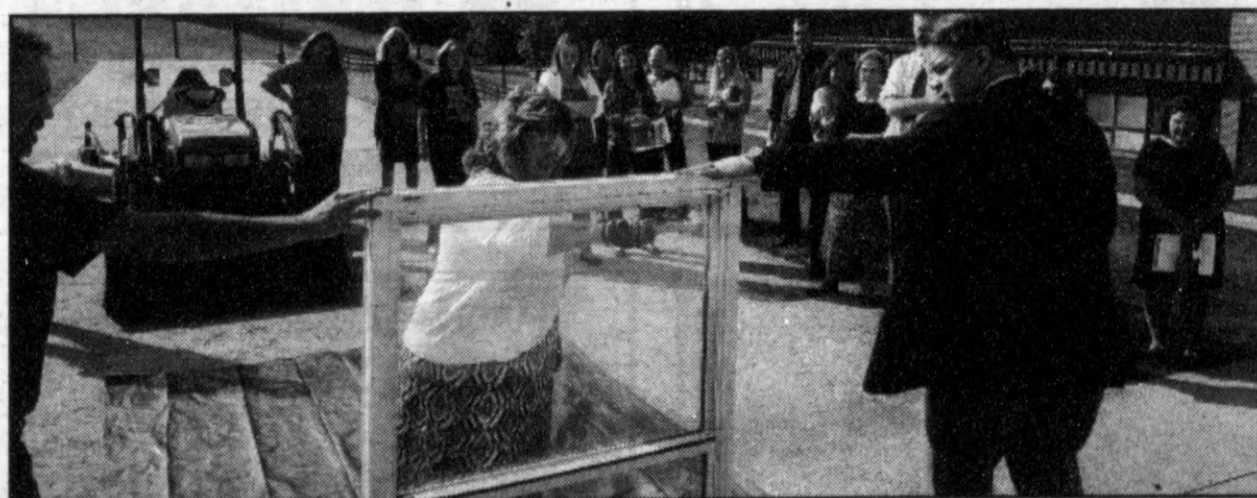
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Marijuana arrest

A 32-year-old Flint man called police to request assistance getting into a vehicle in which he had locked the keys, 7:01 a.m., Sept. 13, in the 5000 block of Bow Pointe Drive. After checking his ID, a deputy told him he couldn't unlock the car because it was registered to another person. Also, his driver's license was suspended. The owner of the vehicle, a 25-year-old Flint man, was also at work on Bow Pointe Drive. He said the 32-year-old was a friend and was borrowing his car. He asked the deputy to open the vehicle and headed back to work. The deputy opened the vehicle and could smell a strong odor of marijuana from it. The 32-year-old grabbed the keys and ran to the building entrance. As the deputy moved toward the building, the door to the vehicle swung shut. He ordered the 32-year-old to give him the keys and he said they were not his to give. The deputy grabbed him and he threw the keys towards the entrance to the building, yelling to his friend to grab the keys and run. A crowd had gathered outside the building and the deputy advised them to get the 25-year-old to return to the vehicle. He did so, and he said he doesn't smoke marijuana. The 32-year-old said the marijuana, which was located on the passenger side floor, was his. He was cited for possession of marijuana.

Indecent exposure

A store employee in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road called police after watching a man strip naked in the parking lot, raise his hands in the air, and walk in circles, 11:59 p.m., Sept. 13. A deputy called Independence Township firefighters for a medical check of the man, a 29-year-old Independence Township resident, and he was cleared. His mother said he suffered a traumatic brain injury from a car accident a couple years ago. He was cited for indecent exposure.



Religion teacher Theresa Radich practices using a glass breaking device. Photo provided

Safety training at Everest Collegiate High, Academy

Everest Collegiate High School and Academy faculty and staff trained with former ATF agent and Everest parent, George Krappmann, last week as a part of Everest's ongoing plan to review and improve school safety.

Presentations focused on security and

active assailant protocols. Faculty and staff had the opportunity to ask questions and discuss hypothetical scenarios.

School administrators started working with local authorities and public safety experts over the summer as part of an ongoing project.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Teens with marijuana

Deputies stopped an SUV with a broken brake light, 6:44 p.m., Sept. 14, on Maybee Road at Golf Pointe Drive. When approaching the vehicle, a deputy noticed the driver and passenger making furtive movements in the vehicle. Asked when she was hiding, the passenger, an 18-year-old Lake Orion woman, handed over a glass pipe. A K-9 unit was called and the vehicle was searched, finding several glass pipes, grinder, marijuana edibles, and a small bottle of marijuana wax. The passenger and driver, a 17-year-old Lake Orion girl, were cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Suspicious driver

An Independence Township resident called police to report a man passed out in a pickup truck with engine running on Mountain View trail at Klais Road, 12:28 a.m., Sept. 18. The truck looked like it had been in an accident, with branches and grass hanging from the front bumper, and minor damage to the vehicle. The driver, a 33-year-old Waterford man, seemed confused and unaware of where he was. He said he was tired and had worked all day. He also said he "cooked up a lid of coke," but that was earlier and he was just sleepy. Syringes, drug pipe, and numerous empty pill bottles were found throughout the truck. He was jailed pending blood analysis, and the truck was impounded.

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with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP

Bus sideswiped

A Clarkston school bus was sideswiped by a motorist, Sept. 21, at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw roads shortly after leaving Sashabaw Middle School for the day. There were no injuries and no serious damage to the bus. The Oakland County Sheriff's Office took a report, and the bus continued its afternoon route, said school officials.

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Injured girl released

The 16-year-old Independence Township girl injured when she fell from the hood of a moving car, Sept. 10, was released from the hospital and is expected to make a full recovery. The girl's family is not looking to press charges, but the case was forwarded to the prosecutor's office.



Coming up this week:

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Fridays at 7:30pm

Saturday at noon

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Freshman Brady Krciok slows down Southfield Arts & Technology's quarterback. The Clarkston Freshman Football team is home again this week at Clarkston Junior High School. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



Go Wolves!

WHO'S UP THIS WEEK:
The Wolves head to Bloomfield Hills this Friday, 7p.m.

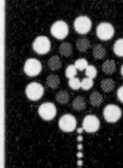
Last Score: Clarkston defeated Southfield A&T 30-21

CLARKSTON'S 2018 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	08/24/18	Grandville	W	12-9
Friday	08/31/18	West Bloomfield	W	28-25
Friday	09/07/18	Troy	W	47-7
Friday	09/14/18	Adams (Rochester)	W	30-8
Friday	09/21/18	Southfield Arts & Tech	W	30-21
Friday	09/28/18	Bloomfield Hills	Away	7:00p
Friday	10/05/18	Oxford (Homecoming)	Home	7:00p
Friday	10/12/18	Lake Orion	Away	7:00p
Friday	10/19/18	Oak Park	Home	7:00p

OAA Red League Standings/Record

Team	Wins	Losses
Clarkston	3	0
West Bloomfield	3	1
Rochester Adams	2	2
Oxford	2	2
Southfield A&T	1	2
Lake Orion	1	2
Bloomfield Hills	0	4



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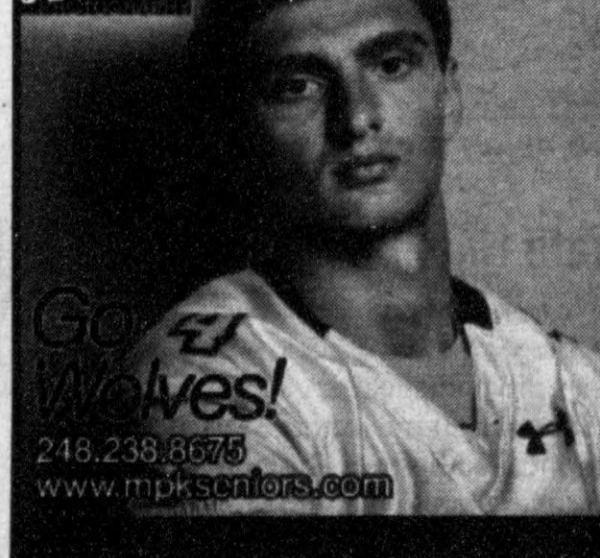
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Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

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Victory in OAA Red

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The energy was high in the Clarkston High School gym as the Wolves and Bloomfield Hills volleyball teams battled for points in the fourth match.

The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team pulled ahead to win the match, 25-22, and win the OAA Red game, 3-1.

Kelly Pinner, head coach, added there was a lot of hitting errors during the fourth match.

"We can keep working on our hitting, serving errors, and working on our defense" she said. "It keeps getting better. Through the year we will keep seeing progress."

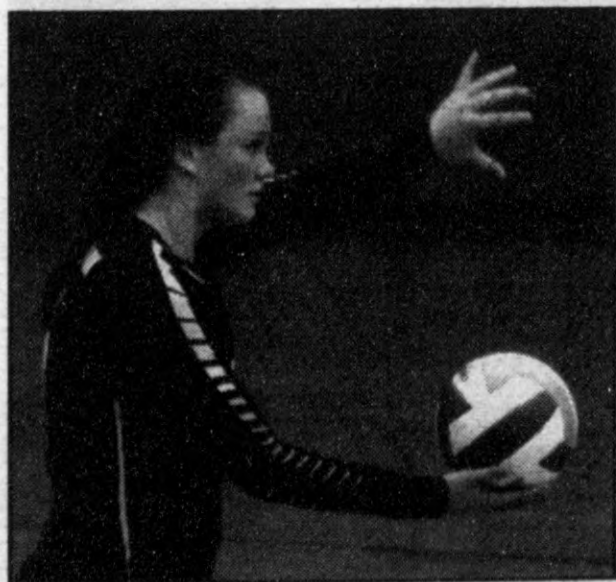
The girls lost the first match to Bloomfield Hills by a close 25-23.

The Wolves came back in the next two games keeping their visitors from scoring more than 20 points with 25-16 and 25-14 scores.

"It's something you definitely want to see," said Pinner. "You don't want to see us hanging our heads. We came back that second and third game and really controlled the game, controlled what we were trying to do, and cleaned up our errors. I don't know if they necessarily beat us in the first game - a lot of things we could have controlled in terms of serving out of bounds and hitting the net."

Jordan Newblatt had 14 kills, Alana Watlington had nine kills, and Hannah Cady had seven kills. Claire Nowicki had eight kills and four aces. Skyelar Jidas had five aces. Haley Stewart had 15 digs and Kelsey Schaldenbrand had 15 digs and 47 assists.

The girls finished in second place at the Northville tournament on Saturday, going 4-1-1 for the day.



Kelsey Schaldenbrand serves against Bloomfield Hills. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

They tied against Stevenson, 1-1, winning the first match 25-17 and lost the second match 26-24. Newblatt had seven kills and three assists, Watlington had six kills and five assists and Nowicki had seven kills. Stewart had ten digs and Schaldenbrand had seven digs.

The Wolves defeated Trenton, 25-11 and 25-16. Nowicki had eight kills, Newblatt had seven kills and Watlington had five kills. Schaldenbrand had 24 assists. Skyelar Jidas had three aces and Abbey Tolmie had seven digs.

The Wolves also went 2-0 against Cass Tech, 25-13 and 25-19; and Southfield Christian, 25-10 and 25-12. Against the Technicians from Cass Tech, Nowicki had nine kills as Watlington and Newblatt had seven kills. Schaldenbrand had three aces and 28 assists and Stewart had eight digs. Against Southfield Christian, Newblatt had eight kills as Nowicki and Watlington both had seven kills each. Schaldenbrand had three aces and 25 digs and Stewart had ten digs.

The Wolves moved on to defeat Northville in the semifinals, 2-1, as they won the first match, 25-12, lost the second match, 25-11; and won the tie breaker, 15-12. Nowicki had ten kills and eight digs. Newblatt had six kills. Watlington had three blocks. Schaldenbrand had six digs and 22 assists and Stewart had eight digs.

The girls lost to Lake Orion in the finals, 2-0, with both matches ending 25-23. Watlington had five kills and four blocks, Newblatt had six kills and Nowicki had five kills. Stewart had 13 digs and Schaldenbrand had 18 assists.

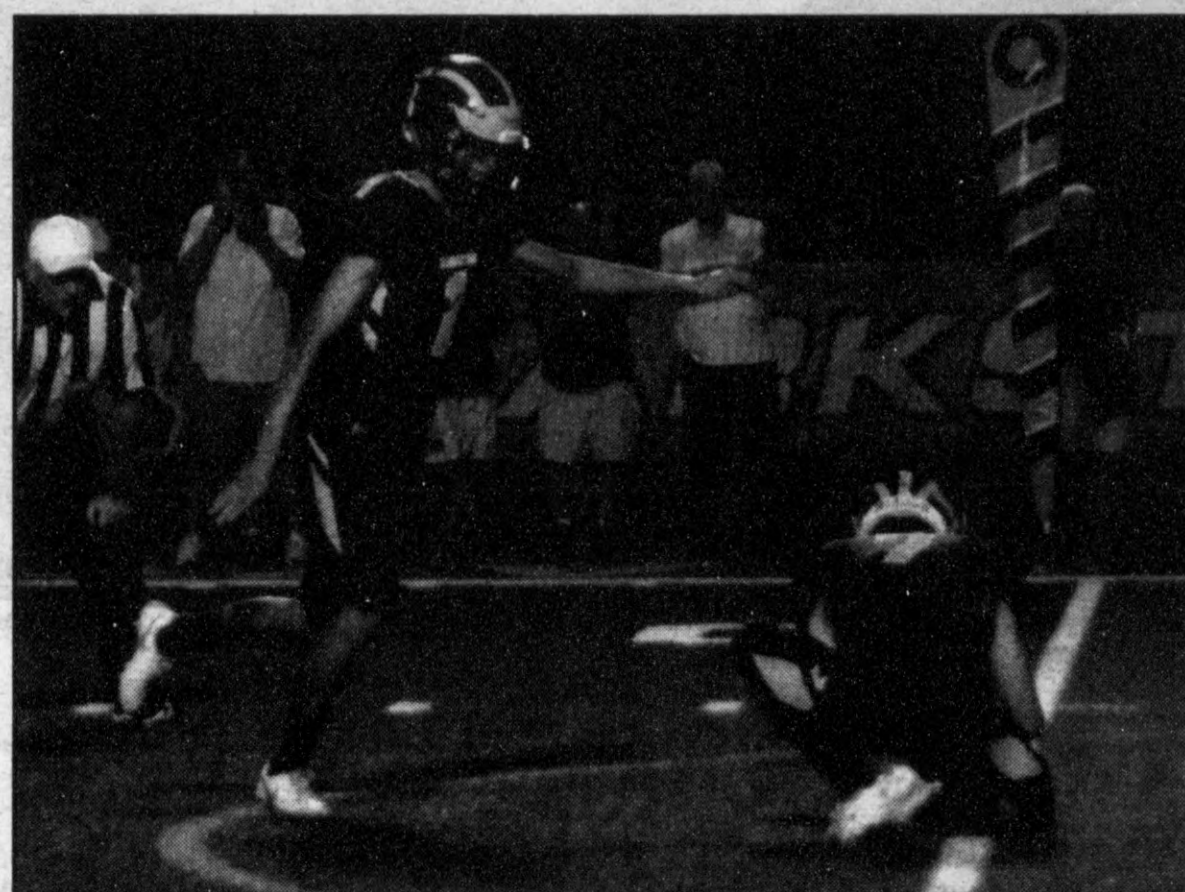
The Wolves opened their OAA Red play with a 3-0 win over Birmingham Seaholm, Sept. 13.

"We are happy with that win to start off the OAA with it," Pinner said. "Every time you play you find out where your strengths and weaknesses are. It's good because we know we still have a lot more to work on. We are still making some young mistakes out there but every week we are getting better. That is all we are asking for right now. The journey is to get better."

"We played good," Watlington added. "Usually we start out slow and we did what we had to do to win."

The Wolves opened the week at Stoney Creek. Then, they host Lake Orion on Thursday. They head to Rochester Adams, Oct. 2. JV plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tristan Mattson kicks a field goal during the Wolves win over Rochester Adams, Sept. 14. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

A step above

Senior Tristan Mattson is making an impact every Friday night with his kicking game.

Mattson went 3-for-3 on PATs and scored on three field goals during the Clarkston Varsity Football's 30-21 win over Southfield Arts & Technology on Friday. He scored on a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter and scored on a 46-yard and 20-yard kick in the second half, adding nine points to the tally.

"Tristan was outstanding again," said Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football. "No doubt about it. He has been unbelievable so far."

Mattson scored on a 43-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the first

half against Rochester Adams, Sept. 14. He also was 3-for-3 on PATs.

"Tristan was good again tonight with special teams," Richardson said after the Wolves' 30-8 victory over the Highlanders.

Mattson opened the season aiding the Wolves in their 12-9 win over Grandville during Battle of the Big House III, Aug. 24. He scored on two field goal kicks in the first half with distances of 20 yards and 22 yards.

See Mattson and the Wolves in action as they play to remain undefeated this Friday as they head to Bloomfield Hills.

The boys are back home as they host Oxford for Homecoming, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

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Seniors Brendan Baker and Jayviar Suggs take down the ball carrier for the Warriors. Photo by Larry Wright

Coach calls for defense focus

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The scoreboard at the end of the night at Southfield Arts & Technology lit up with the Wolves' fifth consecutive win of the season last Friday, 30-21.

What the score didn't reflect was what long-time Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson saw on the field.

"We did a lot of nice things," he said. "But we had way too many penalties. We gave up too much yardage defensively."

It was a repeat of penalties the Wolves had against Rochester Adams the win prior on Sept. 14.

"We were sloppy," he admitted. "We tackled sloppy."

Richardson added they can't tackle as much during practice.

"We used to tackle all the time and we can't anymore," he said. "The penalties is lack of focus."

The Wolves took control of the game with a 16-yard touchdown by quarterback Jake Jensen.

The Warriors tied the score in the second quarter and a 42-yard field goal by Wolf Tristan Mattson brought Clarkston back into the lead.

The Wolves scored two more times with a 28-yard touchdown pass from Jensen to Joey Steger and a 4-yard touchdown run by Jensen with the first half closing, 24-14.

"Offense was good the first half," said Richardson. "I think it bulked down the second half. We had 2-4 chances to put the game on ice, and we didn't do it. There were

too many negative plays."

Mattson scored his second of three field goals in the third quarter off a 46-yard kick to put the lead at 27-14.

Southfield closed in with a touchdown and PAT in the fourth quarter. Before they could take an opportunity to score again, Mattson kicked a 20-yard field goal with a minute left in the game to close the night, 30-21.

Jensen threw 7-for-14 passes for 103 yards. Jake Billette rushed the ball 13 times for 130 yards and Jacob Honstetter rushed the ball 17 times for 109 yards.

Mattson was 3-for-3 on PATs and had three field goals.

"Tristan was outstanding again. No doubt about it," Richardson said. "He has been unbelievable so far."

For defense, Keagan King and Jayviar Suggs had six tackles each. Two of Suggs' tackles results in yards lost for Southfield. Josh Luther and Dylan Erksine had five tackles each. Max Nicklin had five tackles and one interception. Garrett Dellinger had four tackles, two of which were sacks.

The Wolves (5-0, 3-0 OAA Red) head to Bloomfield Hills (1-4, 0-3) on Friday and Richardson added the boys can turn around penalties and get better on the field by practicing harder than they have been starting with this week.

"We have to have more focus in practice and getting more done," he added. "We have to quit thinking we are good and start working harder."

Kick off is at 7 p.m., 4200 Andover Road in Bloomfield Hills.



Victory over Rochester Adams

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team defeated their long-time rivals Rochester Adams for the second consecutive year on Sept. 17, 5-4.

The boys on the singles courts continued to dominate as Brendan Aughe and Ike Yeloushan on Doubles No. 3 court

scored the fifth win to secure the victory.

Logan Knowlson and Adam Zentner on the Doubles No. 1 court and Collin Horst and Nick Galley on Doubles No. 5 court all played well in their tight losses to the Highlanders.



Alana Watlington sends the Blackhawks hit back over the net during the Wolves OAA Red game against Bloomfield Hills. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

First in Jackson

The Clarkston Boys Cross Country team finished the Jackson Invitational in first place on Saturday.

The boys scored 74 points out of 26 teams to take the top spot.

Junior Brendan Favazza led the pack, finishing in second place at 15:26.1.

Senior Shawn Slater finished in sixth place at 15:42.7 as junior Nathan Sesti finished in eighth, 15:56.2; senior Mark Sprague, 18th, 16:11.4; junior Christian Collis, 40th, 16:45.5; senior Jeremy Cavallo, 54th, 16:54.8; and junior Carson Brock, 95th, 17:22.7.

The top five teams also included Ann Arbor Pioneer in second place with 111 points; Saline, third, 134; Dexter, fourth, 141; and Salem, fifth, 201.

The girls cross country team finished in second place with 112 points, closely behind Salem, who finished in first place with 110 points.

Junior Mia Patria led the girls, finishing in ninth place at 18:41.2. Senior Grace Nolan finished closely behind in tenth place, 18:43.8; sophomore Mattie Drennan, 18th, 19:06.5; senior Mallory Ferguson, 19:34.1; senior Emily Ferguson, 44th, 19:42.6; freshman Elyse Wilhelm, 51st, 20:10; and sophomore Ashleigh Strong, 100th, 21:21.

The top five teams also included Northville in third place with 115 points; Saline, fourth, 121; and Traverse City West, fifth, 126.

The Wolves opened the week at the OAA Jamboree No. 2 at Lake Orion on Tuesday.

They head to the Hess Hathaway Park for the Waterford Mott Fall Classic on Friday.

Top finishes at Old Skool Classic

Young runners competed in the Old Skool Classic at Wolcott Farm in Armada, Sept. 22.

The boys from Sashabaw Middle School finished in eighth place with 235 points and Clarkston Junior High School finished in 16th place with 459.

The top five runners from Sashabaw were Matthew DeHesselle, seventh grade, 13:36; Douglas Schoenfeld, sixth grade, 14:14; Cayden DeGrendel, sixth grade, 14:49; Bryce Nowik, seventh grade, 14:53; and Andrew Floros, seventh grade, 14:54.

The top five runners from Clarkston were eighth graders Ryan Suenders, 14:47; Blake Botterill, 15:29; Ethan McMurray, 16:26; Benjamin Simecek, 16:49; and Aiden Rosser, 16:49.

Finishing in the top five out of 25 schools were Oxford in first place with 89 points; Oakview, second, 114; Waldon, third, 123; Romeo, fourth, 127; and West (Rochester), fifth, 162.

The girls from Clarkston Junior High School finished in third place with 110 points and Sashabaw Middle School finished in fifth place with 161 points.

The top five runners from Clarkston Junior High were eighth graders Lindsey Darnell, 14:48; Lily Kurmaniak, 15:11; Rebekah Wilson, 15:37; Cate Cotter, 15:42; Anneliese Lemieux, 16:21.

The top five runners from Sashabaw Middle School were seventh graders Kennedy Mareches, 13:51; Alexandra Brigham, 14:41; Anna Reineck, 16:21; Caralyn Haas, 16:55; and Samantha Nidiffer, 16:56.

Finishing in the top five were Hart (Rochester) in first

place with 50 points; Oxford, second, 78; and Romeo, fourth, 160.

The runners competed in the 51st Annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival of Races at Springfield Oaks County Park, Sept. 15.

The boys from Sashabaw Middle School finished in 11th place with 292 points and boys from Clarkston Junior High School finished in 20th place with 520 points as they ran the 3K.

Runners from Sashabaw were DeHesselle, 12:06.7; DeGrendel, 12:42.5; Zac Montgomery, seventh grade, 12:52.5; Matthew Taverna, seventh grade, 12:52.7; Nowik, 13:01.1; and Floros, 13:17.

Runners from Clarkston were eighth graders Suenders, finishing at 13:02.1, and Jake Roth, 13:05.1.

The top five schools were Oxford in first place with 68 points; Goodrich, second, 109; Scripps, third 132; Bloomfield Hills, fourth, 166; and Bronson, fifth, 182.

The girls from Sashabaw Middle School finished in first place with 102 points. Mareches led the Wolves with a third place overall finish at 12:06.8.

Also running for Sashabaw were Brigham, 12:51.8; Lily Miles, sixth grader, 13:32.7; and Reineck, 14:23.7.

Running from Clarkston Junior High School were eighth graders Darnell, 12:58.6; Megan McLain, 13:00.8; Cotter, 13:26.5; Wilson, 13:27.8; Kurmaniak, 13:39.3; Anneliese Lemieux, 13:48.1; and Cameron Brosky, 13:59.2.

Finishing in the top five were Scripps in second place with 131 points; St. John Lutheran in Rochester, third, 147; Flushing, fourth, 157; and Waldon, fifth, 164.

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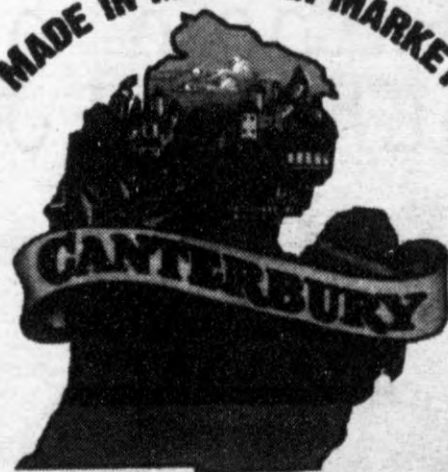
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Varsity swimmers, divers close but fall short against Adams

BY KIRSTEN ISBELL

Clarkston News Intern Writer

The Clarkston Varsity Girls Swim and Dive team hosted Adams High School, on Thursday. They lost the meet 108-78.

"The girls held their own against Adams. We have been building depth and have great talent on the team. We are in a battle with other teams," said Coach Amber Miller. "Yesterday was a close loss. This week we are focusing on finishes, walls and under waters."

For individual events, in the **200-yard IM** Haley VanBuskirk took second finishing at 2:14.30 and Allison Vassilakos took fifth finishing at 2:30.10. **50-yard freestyle** Betsey Walkowiak took third finishing at 26.18, Rachel Kociba took fifth finishing at 26.62, and Faith Schmeling took sixth finishing at 31.45.

1 meter diving Abby Batley took first with a score of 217.65, Alivia Walbridge took second with a score of 183.50 and Madison Verbeke took third with a score of 175.55. **100-yard butterfly** Evie Dice took first finishing at 1:00.56, Caroline Hughes took third finishing at 1:01.58.

100-yard freestyle VanBuskirk took

first finishing at 54.47 and Kociba took fifth finishing at 58.57. **500-yard Freestyle** Alexis Moon took fourth finishing at 5:26.17 and Vassilakos took fifth finishing at 5:48.45. **100-yard backstroke** Hughes took first 1:01.60 and Walkowiak took fourth finishing at 1:05.78. **100-yard breaststroke** Moon took first finishing at 1:11.81 and Jenna Brown took third finishing at 1:15.67.

For relays, Clarkston finished in second in the **400-yard freestyle Relay** with Walkowiak, Hughes, Dice, and VanBuskirk, they finished at 3:50.25. For the **200-Yard Freestyle Relay** Dice, Kociba, Brown, and Vassilakos took second, they finished at 1:45. For the **200-yard medley relay** Walkowiak, Moon, VanBuskirk and Hughes came in first place finishing at 1:53.36. For the girls **200-yard freestyle** Dice finished in third at 2:01.70, and Brown came in fifth finishing at 2:15.76.

On Thursday the team will host Lake Orion. They will also be celebrating senior night on Thursday.

"We enjoy competing against them and it is a nice meet to honor the seniors," Miller said



Rachel Troszak cheers on her teammates during their home meet against Rochester Adams.



Cora Randolph finishes one of her laps in the 200-yard freestyle event. She finished the event in 2:19.84. Photos by Wendell Beardon Price

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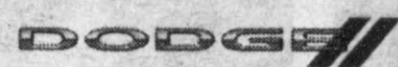
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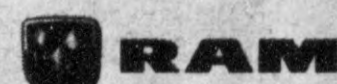
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NODRT volunteers repair homes flooded by the Yellow River in Plymouth, Ind., in January 2018. Photo provided

Disaster relief volunteers needed

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

North Oakland Disaster Relief Team is looking for volunteers for its upcoming trip to the Houghton and Hancock areas of Michigan to help with long-term recovery from this past summer's flooding.

Houghton and other areas were hit by 3-7 inches of rain, June 16, washing out streets, damaging homes, and causing sinkholes.

FEMA and other groups offer immediate disaster response, and the Red Cross handles health issues. NODRT's job will be to clean up and rebuild homes with drywall, flooring, wiring, and other work.

"The houses are gutted and the wood is dry," said volunteer Stan Garwood. "Our whole emphasis is to help people get back into their homes as soon as possible."

The work is especially valuable to people without or underinsured, Garwood said.

They do skilled work, though most volunteers don't do that for a living. They'll provide any training needed on location, he said.

"We're from all walks of life," he said. "There are always jobs. What's really cool is the camaraderie amongst the group and also with the people we're helping. They love us being there and spending time with us."

Volunteers can be anyone 18 years old or older with the desire to help out, he said.

There are about 50 members in the group, with 12-14 at a time going on trips. They plan to head out in three weeks, Oct. 14-20.

NODRT has gone on two trips a year, in

May and October, since 2001, helping to rehabilitate houses in Plymouth, Ind., last May.

"That was one of the best trips, with good work for us to do," Garwood said. "They had a reception for us with the mayor, and a meal. We stayed at a local college. It's a nice town. It really worked out for us."

Recovering from Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans and Mississippi took eight trips, from 2005-2008.

"In Mississippi after Katrina, we stayed at a FEMA camp, which was very unusual," he said. "We were in Ocean Springs, Miss., in a church. They had a nurses' station with all the medicines, doctors' offices, a huge area where all the food came in for distribution. It was a cool operation, really neat to see and be a part of."

They may head to North Carolina to help with recovery from Hurricane Florence next May.

The group provides transportation, lodging, equipment and tools. Volunteers just pay for meals on the way down and back, he said.

"There's hardly any cost to people who go," he said.

Their motto is "people helping people demonstrating Christ's compassion."

"It's to give back, that's why I do it," Garwood said. "I've had a good life. People need to work together more and be there for each other."

For more information, call 248-625-3123 or email nodisasterreliefteam@gmail.com.



Everest student Kirsty Liu feeds a panda. Photos provided

Panda summer

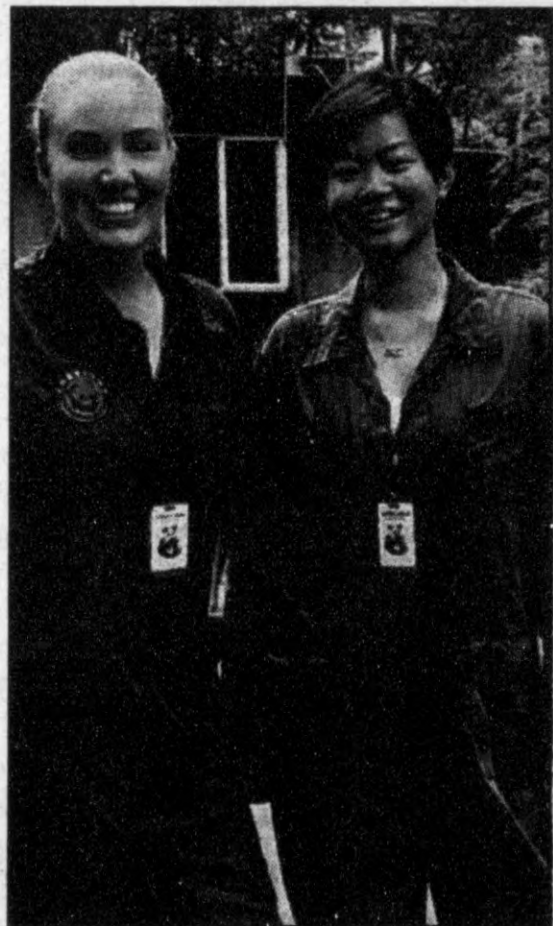
Kirsty Liu, a senior at Everest Collegiate High School who has been studying at Everest since she was in eighth grade, spent the summer helping pandas in her home country of China.

She was working on a panda preservation project, spending a week with other volunteers on a mountain where the pandas live.

"Everyday we cleaned their shelters by sweeping away the old bamboo shoots and the panda droppings and prepared new bamboo shoots for them," Liu said. "We would also make panda cakes, protein bars for pandas, since there's only little nutrition in bamboo."

She also had the opportunity to feed XiXi, a mother of two.

"She was a very aggressive eater and would not share food with anyone, not even her dearest children," she said. "Other times, I would consult with the project leaders just to learn more about pandas in general. Overall it was a rewarding experience. Never in my life have I felt the existence of pandas so closely. More importantly, I was doing something for the world I live in, and that's all it matters."



Kirsty Liu, at right with another volunteer, spent the summer helping to preserve the bears.

School activities, events

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and PKSA Karate present a free seminar Stranger Danger and Safety Awareness Seminar, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, at Independence Elementary gymnasium, 6850 Hubbard Road.

Children will learn how to recognize strangers, methods strangers may use to trick kids, and how to react in a stranger situation. Parents will learn situation awareness in public spaces, ways to keep themselves and their families safe, and what to do in a variety of situations.

For information, call CAYA at 248-623-4313. RSVP at cayastrangerdanger.

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Clarkston High School Drama Club's Costume and Clothing Sale is this week on the high school Performing Arts Center stage, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

The sale, offering evening gowns, outfits for children, and other costumes, will be on Thursday-Friday, Sept. 27-28, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; and during the weekend craft show, Saturday, Sept 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept 30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Cedar Crest gives students step up with languages

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Roaming the halls of Cedar Crest Academy, you might hear echoes of little voices saying in unison, "rojo-red, rojo-red, blanco-white, blanco-white."

Students as young as junior kindergarten age are learning foreign languages at the school on Dixie Highway.

"When the brain is young, you create that pathway," said Bette Moen, founder. "They may stop taking Chinese in middle school and not choose to keep it going. Then, in high school, test out of their second language. Then, all of the sudden think, 'I want to go back, I want to pick that up again.'"

Picking up a language is much easier for children because their brain pathways are growing and more flexible, Moen said.

Activities in their language classes can change six to eight times within the hour.

"My French and Spanish students have language four hours a week, whereas my Chinese and German only have about 1 1/2 to 2 hours per week, about half as much," she said.

Moen asked students what they thought the value was to speaking multiple languages.

"You could go to a Chinese college, and fill out the paperwork to get in," Alexandra said.

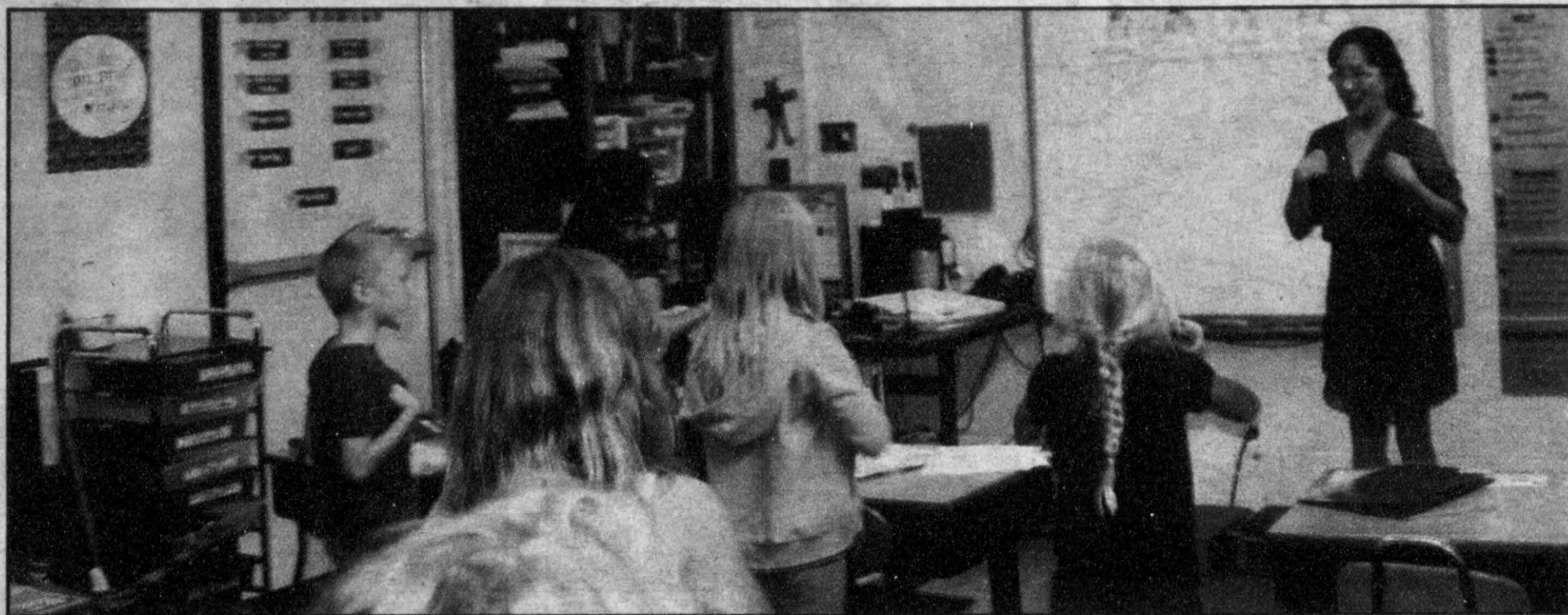
"When you can speak someone's language, you better understand their state of life," said middle schooler Giselle.

"You can see others' cultures and how they live, differently than you, rich or poor," said Henry, another middle school student.

"I think when children are highly connected to the purpose in learning, they will learn more and they will learn it better," Moen said. "So, we're always giving them feedback."

Children should learn a language for brain development, cultural tolerance, and curiosity, she said.

Children are naturally curious and it's good to keep that curiosity alive, such as



Chuanping Amick, Chinese/Mandarin Teacher at Cedar Crest Academy, teaches her students color words. Photo by Brenda Dominick

with a new language, she said.

"This morning in the class I was in, she had the smartboard up with numbers and they had their text with them because they have textbooks," she said. "Then, after that was over, she played this game with a stuffed bee. She threw it to them, and they caught it, and repeated the numbers that she was saying. So, at the end, what she was doing with that (and I asked her), she said, 'I'm correcting their pronunciation so that it's cleaner.'"

Teachers also use the game to lower the kids' level of stress for speaking purposes, to lighten their spirit, and to listen to their pronunciations for her to correct them.

Not only are languages taught at Cedar Crest, but also different cultures. Dress up activities and vocabulary parades in Spanish are included, as well as music lessons and field trips.

"Food is not uncommon," said Moen. "In the spring when strawberries are ripe, we always make French crepes. It is a really great experience. Middle school students are going to Mexicantown in Detroit and also to see Diego Rivera display at DIA because some of them have never seen it."

With a 12 to 1 teacher-student ratio, students get individualized curricula, with a connection and support from their teachers and other staff.

Half Day Junior Kindergarten students attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Full Day Junior Kindergarten students attend 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Early Childhood students attend 7:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Kindergarten-Grade 8 students attend 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The average annual tuition is between \$7,834 to \$14,371, depending on grade level. Parents may choose up to four different payment option plans or apply for financial aid, which is available through Cedar Crest Educational Foundation. Cedar Crest's Financial Aid Program is managed through The National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS).

There are 190 students total enrolled at Cedar Crest Academy and Cedar Crest Early Childhood Center. Cedar Crest Academy & Early Childhood Center will hold an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 3. Parents and children can visit with teachers and participate in activities from 1-3 p.m. Guests can also tour campus classrooms,

gymnasium and studios for student learning in Preschool through Grade 8.

Founded in 1984 on 15 acres, Cedar Crest is surrounded by coniferous forest and borders the Clinton River Watershed via Bridge Lake in North Oakland County. Bette Moen is the founder and her daughter Tracy Moen is the director of Cedar Crest Academy, bringing more than 30 years of teaching experience to the academy.

Cedar Crest Academy provides Preschool (Cedar Crest Early Childhood Center) and Kindergarten Prep for students aged 2 1/2 to 5 years old. The school offers accelerated academics, foreign language instruction, art and music specials and physical education (including strength training, yoga, and fitness) which are part of every school day. Cedar Crest Academy Timbers play soccer, volleyball, and basketball and participate in track and field.

The facility also offers outdoor adventure camps in the summer which include swimming, kayaking, paddle boarding, fishing and crafts. For more information or to schedule a tour at Cedar Crest Academy, visit <https://www.cedarcrestacademy.com/> or call 248-625-7270.

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Unique, specialized physical therapy at McLaren Clarkston

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

McLaren Physical Therapy and Rehab therapists specialize in lymphedema, vestibular/balance, pelvic floor rehabilitation, and other unique conditions.

Most of the specialties are done right here in Clarkston.

"The newest services is the Delay the Disease Program classes that are going to be starting for Parkinson's Disease," said Jennifer Teeling, MSPT, director of rehabilitation for McLaren Rehabilitation Services in Clarkston, Oxford, and Pontiac.

"It's an exercise program that we sent some therapists to Ohio to be trained in," said Roman Kinal, PT, CSCS, a physical therapist and supervisor at the McLaren Oakland Outpatient Therapy at 5701 Bow Pointe Drive. "Then, they came back with the training to start the program here."

Ohio Health sponsors it, Kinal said.

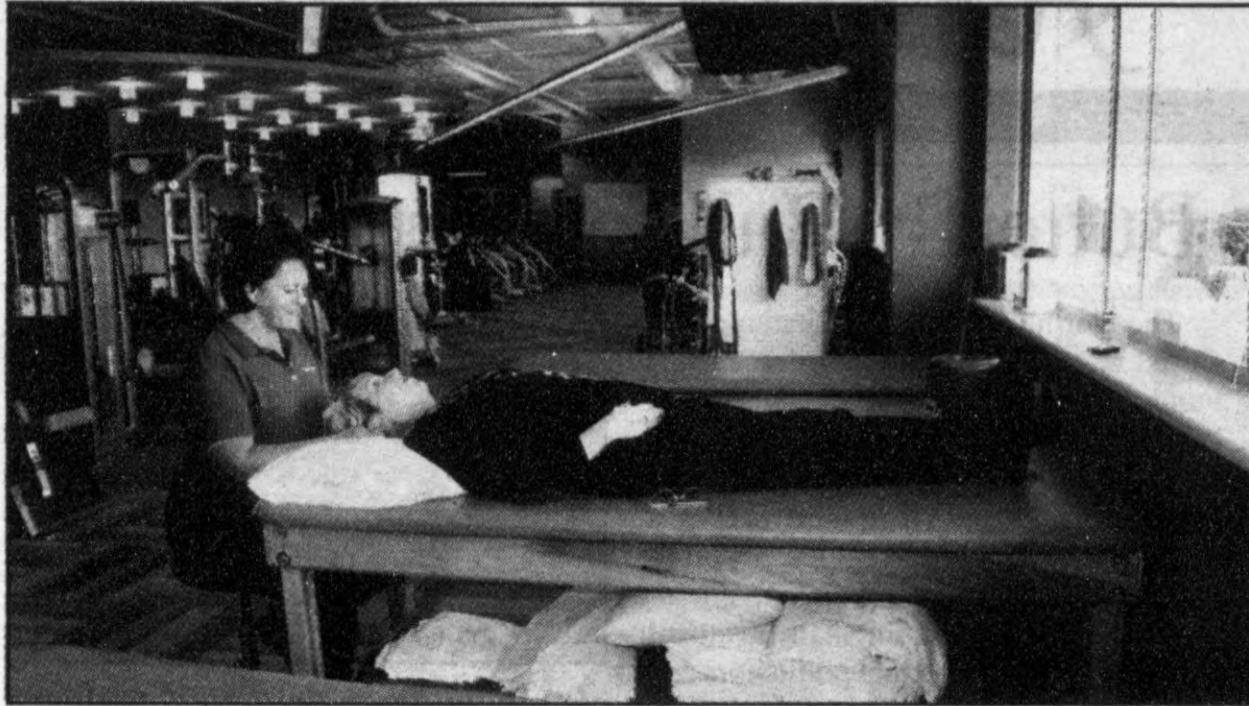
"When we looked at what they offered, they were excited about coming to this area. They don't have any therapy clinics, so this was a big deal for them to get into a therapy place. They are very supportive and people are real happy with the program," he said.

Thirteen outpatient physical therapists and one physical therapy assistant are staffed at McLaren Oakland-which includes all three clinics in Clarkston, Pontiac and Oxford. At the Clarkston location are nine therapists.

"We tend to do it a little differently. We try to be as one-on-one with people as possible," said Kinal.

"We have licensure standards that we have to maintain and have to obtain at least 24 PDR's (Professional Development Requirement) units to maintain our licensure every two years," Teeling said. "But as a rule, the therapists here, they are always going beyond the minimum requirements. We're always learning. This is one thing nice I think about the physical therapy profession as a whole. Things are always changing a little bit and there's always little new things out there."

McLaren Rehab Services has therapists certified in vestibular rehabilitation, which



Christine Westbrook, PT, demonstrates a craniosacral technique on receptionist Marybeth DeSantis

is not very common, Kinal said.

"Vestibular is balance disorders, people have balance issues. Some places have them, but maybe in this area there's maybe one or two," he said. "It takes the pressure off your nerves. But if that's all you do, it's not going to be enough. So, that you follow up with good posture, with strengthening of the cervical muscles, all of that kind of kicks in."

Also, two therapists re certified and trained in oncology work with cancer patients. These therapists are also trained in lymphedema, in which they do wrappings for people who have extremity swelling or breast cancer.

Christine Westbrook, PT, LMT, is a licensed physical therapists at McLaren Oakland in Clarkston. Westbrook treats patients with a variety of orthopedic ailments, specializing primarily in Women's Health and craniosacral therapy. She earned her Bachelors in Physical Therapy from Oakland University and has worked as a physical therapist since 1990. Westbrook has been a therapist at McLaren Clarkston since 2012.

"A frequent diagnosis that I work with are in women who are dealing with incontinence of urine," Westbrook said.

"Maybe they cough or they sneeze or laugh and lose control over their bladder. I also treat women with pelvic pain, prolapse, problems that develop following cancer treatments or post pregnancy issues. So, it could be anything involved in the pelvic area."

Some of the reasons there are not many Women's Health clinicians and the treatments are not well known is because pelvic issues are seen as sort of a taboo in society. Many are embarrassed or consider it too private of a problem to discuss with others, Westbrook said.

"One of the things I find most disheartening is when a patient comes in for therapy and reveals that they have been struggling with Women's Health issues such as incontinence or pelvic pain for years," she said. "Perhaps they have a child who is ten years old, and I ask, 'when did the incontinence start?' and they respond 'well, it started right after childbirth.'"

The therapist said she thinks a lot of times women believe incontinence is just something to be expected or "normal" after childbirth or a part of aging, so they just accept it without seeking help.

She said one of the unfortunate things

about the condition is people are changing their lives to deal with it. Many have to decide what time of day they will leave their house, or how far they will have to travel before there's a restroom available.

Westbrook said following these therapy sessions, her patients are often pleasantly surprised at the positive impact it had on their daily lives. So to continue their success, the therapist gives their patients some regular exercises and stretches to do at home during and after their therapy is finished.

"To see someone be able to take control of their symptoms and start to live their life the way that they are supposed to live, going out and visiting people and interacting, and feeling less isolated is the best part of my day," said Westbrook.

Westbrook also specializes in Craniosacral Therapy, which involves the head and spine.

Teeling and Kinal said many of their patients come back because they were highly satisfied with their previous treatment.

"Probably 60% of our patients are returners, or they are neighbors, or friends or family because they had a good experience here," Kinal said. "So, that's a big part of our marketing efforts. You do right by somebody, they'll send somebody to you or themselves again."

"I love craniosacral therapy," Westbrook said. "I work with chronic pain patients and people who have migraines or closed-head injury. Some patients respond very well to craniosacral treatment and can experience significant improvement in symptoms."

"You can tell with her personality, she's really soft and warm... perfect for that position," Kinal said.

Kinal's advice: "Especially as we get older, just keep moving and don't become sedentary; don't let muscles get tight. Also, keep yourself active as much as you possibly can, so that you don't wind up here."

For more information on their physical therapy and rehabilitation programs, call 248-922-6820 or visit www.mclaren.org/clarkston/rehabilitation-services.aspx.



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Car Show, Children's Fest, New Hope of Clarkston, 8643 Sashabaw Road, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Food, "bouncies," free shuttle rides.

Taste of Clarkston, Sept. 30, 12-6 p.m., downtown Main Street. More than 30 restaurants offers entree, dessert samples. Free admission, food tickets in \$1 increments.

Blood drive, American Red Cross, Oct 2, 2-7:45 p.m., St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

50th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1968, 6 p.m., Oct. 6, Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road. Tour Clarkston Junior High School, 10 a.m. 248-425-5831.

A Taste of the Holidays, Oct. 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door. Wines of the world, micro brewery beers, mixed spirits, appetizers and desserts by local restaurants. Fund raiser for Clarkston Rotary's local and international programs. Auction tables, 50/50. 248-561-8523.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3/ members, \$4/non-members.

Tuesday

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Oct. 9: "I Just Miss Him/Her! When Will I Stop?" Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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

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

Clarkston Area Coin Club, second Tuesday,

Around Town

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

Butterfly Ball for conservancy

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy hosts a Butterfly Ball Fundraiser and Gala on Oct. 5 at the White Lakes Oaks Country Club. The organization's efforts in saving the tiny Poweshiek skipperling butterfly, a Michigan endangered species, inspired the theme for this year's event.

"Butterflies are more than beautiful insects. They are important pollinators and ecosystem monitors," says Sue Julian, executive director. "Our work with the Michigan DNR, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Springfield Township serves not only to save an endangered species, but also to preserve green space for all Oakland County residents to enjoy."

The evening includes dinner, a cash bar, live & silent auctions, a wine pull, a trip raffle, and a comedian. Premier live auction



The butterfly is the theme of this year's Wild Night Out fundraiser. Photo provided

items include a stay in Maui, Hawaii, a visit to Lake Tahoe, California, and a safari expedition in South Africa. Tickets are \$75 each with all proceeds going toward supporting the conservation work NOHLC does in Northern Oakland County. Call 248-795-2808 or visit NOHLC.org.

6:30 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road. 248-345-8555.

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

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

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.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., second 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. Once 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.

Clarkston Area Birders Club, last Wednesday, 7 p.m., The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. 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.

Free Cancer Nutrition Series, Thursdays through October, 1-3 p.m. Nuview Nutrition, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Facilitated by Carly Secoy, BS, NFS, certified in Holistic Cancer Education. Register by Oct. 1, 248-625-5143.

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.

Civic groups

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

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Sept. 18: Tech and Treats, tips on phone apps and pictures, followed by chocolate treats. 248-425-4095.

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

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

Clarkston Genealogical Society, 10:15 a.m., third Thursday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. All welcome.

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

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

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.

Free yoga with Yoga Oasis outside at the Clarkston Farmers Market, Saturdays in September, 9:30 a.m. Bring mat and water.

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

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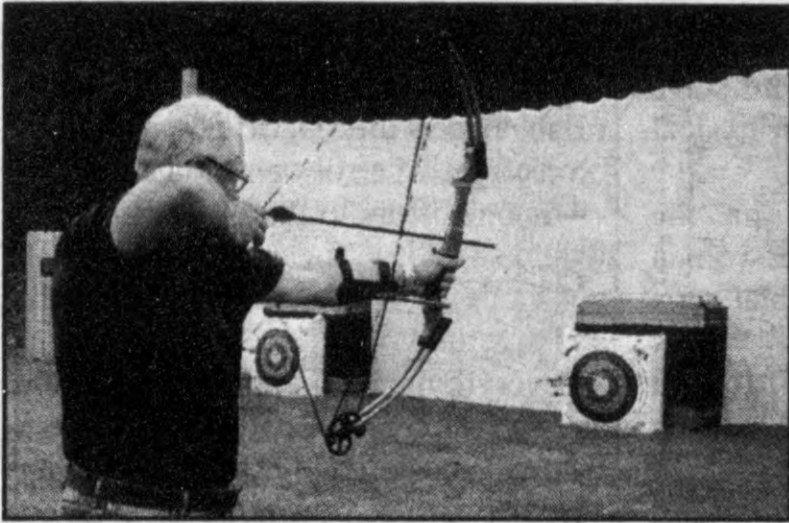
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Optimists target park for help

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The Optimist Club supported the project with a \$6,800 grant earlier this year. The funds were used to create the new range and purchase equipment.

Plans for the range, a former ball diamond, include introductory lessons, programming for summer camps, Boy and Girl Scout badge programs, groups using Camp Wilderness at the park, family programs, along with supervised open range times.

The Optimist Club supports programs aimed at strengthening youth and community.

For more information, call 248-858-0916 or check OaklandCountyParks.com.



Clarkston Optimists try their hand at some archery.



Clarkston Area Optimist Club President Chandler Fleming cuts the ribbon to dedicate the new archery range, with the help of fellow Optimists and Oakland County Parks and Recreation employees. *Photos by Phil Custodio*

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Show leadership through love

Not long ago, after service on Sunday, I came across two women who were engaged in a verbal battle and a physical tug of war over a coat.

One woman was insisting that the other had her coat while the other woman was accusing her of trying to steal hers. The exchange became very heated while all other conversations in the hall came to a halt.

Being close to the activity, I managed to step between them and say, "Ladies, may I suggest another alternative?"

They both looked at me as if I were from another planet. But that did manage to bring the argument to a stop.

At that moment another woman walked into the hall and announced to her friend in a loud voice, "I just realized that I walked out with the wrong coat on." It was an exact duplicate of the one that was being argued over.

Both women had been incorrect in their arguments. The first woman did not have the second's coat and the second woman was not trying to steal the first's coat, she just mistook it for her own.

The more right we think we are the more wrong we become. "If anyone wants to sue you and take your coat, give your cloak as well." Matthew 5:40.

This year my teaching and learning focus has been on The Sermon on the Mount, Matthew chapters 5 - 7, which is organized around the Beatitudes: eight statements or Attitudes of Being that begin the Sermon and form an index or table of contents for the remainder of the Sermon.

Each Attitude has its parallel in the Eight Limbs of Raja Yoga and the Eight Fold Buddha's Path; this points to the universal nature of these core teachings of Jesus.

This month I have been working with the sixth statement, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

This is an attitude of focused faith, a

consciousness of God alone as the only real presence and power. All else are false appearances, illusion, unreal projections of error consciousness.

As one of my teachers, Yogi Bhajan, would say, "If you can't see God in all, you can't see God at all." God is creator and creation.

Everything is an expression of God, an expression of love. Sometimes a dark, ignorant and polluted expression, but it is an expression of God nonetheless. When we can see past the darkness to see the light and to be the light, then we are beginning to see God.

Civic, political and religious leaders plus other significant people in our lives who focus on the darkness are missing the mark and leading their friends and followers astray.

They tend to use guilt and fear, which are powerful motivators, to control and manipulate others.

Guilt and fear are legitimate emotions that can serve as sign posts for our own journey; we can use them to correct our own thoughts, words and actions; they are internal feedback that we are not seeing rightly, for when we see God in all there is no need for guilt or fear. In Islam this is the Great Jihad, or spiritual struggle, to purify ourselves.

To be pure is to filter out all the impurities that have adulterated our minds, our thoughts and feelings, our inner most being: our heart.

When we come from a place of love, an awareness of the presence and power of God in all, then our hearts are pure.

We can begin by practicing the presence of God, rather than the apparent absence. When we focus on worldly things, the darkness, God appears to be absent from our sight.

When we focus on the Divine within all, the light, God's presence makes itself known in our sight.

This is our opportunity to "Be perfect (complete, healed, whole,) therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect." Matthew 5:48

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Death notices & Obituaries

Betty Lou Loba, 83

Betty Lou Loba, 83, of McKnightstown, Penn., formerly of Clarkston, died Thursday, July 20, 2017, at Hospice and Community Care in Mt. Joy, Penn.

Born Jan. 1, 1934, in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond F. Loba, who died in 1999. Mrs. Loba was an antique dealer. She is survived by her three children, James Raymond Loba, of Nokesville, Va., Dennis Raymond Loba, of Orlean, Va., Susan Loba-Dorn, of Florida, five grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the Richmond Michigan First United Methodist Church, 69495 Main St, Richmond, MI 48062 at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018. Following the memorial service, the combined remains of both Raymond and Betty Loba will be interred in the City of Richmond (Michigan) Cemetery adjacent to M-19 / Main Street.

Family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Betty Lou's favorite charity Paralyzed Veterans of America, 801 18th St NW, Washington, DC 20006.



Brian P. Payette, 79

Brian P. Payette of Waterford, formerly of Farmington Hills and Pontiac, passed away Aug. 20, 2018, at age 79.

He was the brother of June Ritchie and Judie (Ross) Vartian; uncle of Jennifer (Guy) Thamer, Raffi (Genevieve) Vartian, Aram Vartian, Paulette (Tom) Sharkey, George (Melissa) Bochnig, Mary Jane (Art) Arndt and Patrick (Erin) Grueber; many great nieces and nephews; preceded in death by his partner Russ Smith, parents: George and Nora and siblings: Madelyn Panks and Mike Payette.

Brian retired from Kroger, West Bloomfield, as a meat cutter.

He enjoyed spending time with family and vacationing. He enjoyed long walks with his lifelong partner, Russ.

Memorial Service Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit at 9 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Robert L. Scott, 89

Robert L. Scott, "Bob," of Clarkston passed away Sept. 23, 2018, at age 89.

He was the loving husband of Ruth for 28 years; father of Randall (Barbara) Scott, Deborah (Jan) North, Gregory (the late Kathie) Scott, Keith (Rosemary) Scott, Cheryl (Brad) Gable, Robert Scott, Stacey (Andrea) Scott, Jill (Rick) Moshier, Laura (Frank) Davis and Dale (Alison) Traver; grandpa of Katie, Matt, Amanda, the late Kevin, Adam, Sarah, Michelle, Barbara, James, Shannon, Heather, Emily, Stephanie, Jim, Kristen, Sara, Frank, Brittany, Anna, Rachael, Andy, Kaylee and Ila; great grandpa of 24; preceded in death by his first wife Sarah and his siblings.

Bob retired from General Motors after 20 years.

He enjoyed woodworking and spending time with his family. He had many talents and was known for his handy work.

A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held at a later date. Inurnment at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Gloria L. Watt, 81

Gloria L. Watt of Clarkston passed away Sept. 23, 2018, at age 81.

She was the dear friend of Sue Jones; sister of Joanne (Ralph) Jenkinson; sister in law of Beverley Watt; also survived by many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her siblings Marilyn Stanton, Rosemary Malapanes, and Richard Watt. Gloria was a member of Kirk in the Hills Church and taught for 30 years at Waterford Schools. She collected elephants and ducks and enjoyed helping children, which she continued to do as a volunteer during retirement.

Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. Funeral Service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice or Heart to Heart Hospice. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

Dorothy Marshall, 84

Dorothy A. Marshall of Clarkston passed away Sept. 17, 2018, at age 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband John E. "Jack." She was the loving mother of John W. (Diane) Marshall, Debbie Marshall and Daniel (Tracy) Marshall; proud grandma of Justin, Adam (Buddy), Miranda, Nathan and Jack.



Visitation was Sept. 20 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Graveside Service, Sept. 21, at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Mission of Hope Cancer Fund. Online guestbook 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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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.

Sports achievements

Clarkston Volleyball hosts a Pink Out against Troy High School, Oct. 4.

Funds raised go to The Regents of the University of Michigan Victors for Michigan. For more information on how to donate, please contact Kelly Pinner, Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Head Coach at kjpinner@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

The **Clarkston Girls Field Hockey** team shut out West Bloomfield on Sept. 12, 4-0. Emma Sheldon led the team with two goals. Addison Gale and Lindsey Nicosia had one goal each.

"The girls played very well," said Eric D'Autremont, head coach. "They out hustled them as they were a smaller team."

The followed it with a 5-0 loss to Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard, Sept. 13.

"The loss was a tough one after coming off the win against West Bloomfield," D'Autremont said.

The girls lost to University of Liggett on Saturday, 8-1. The girls opened the week against Brighton on Tuesday and play Farmington on Wednesday at Harrison High School.

The **Clarkston Girls Varsity Golf** team took second place in the OAA Red tournament at Twin Lakes Golf Club with a score of 322, Sept. 17.

The Wolves had four place in the top ten as Claudia Sampson finished in second place with a par of 75. Ashley Liles finished in eighth place with a par of 81. Payton Greenlee and Lauren Hartline tied at ninth place with a par of 83.

Bloomfield Hills finished in first with a score of 307. Troy finished in third with 352; Lake Orion, fourth, 395; Birmingham Seaholm, fifth, 399; and Rochester, sixth, 409. The Wolves finished in third place at the Top 50 Junior at Bedford Valley Golf Course with a score of 333, Sept. 15.

Sampson tied for third place with a par of 71 and Liles tied for 13th with a par of 80. Hartline hit a 87; Farhiya Osman hit a 95 and Greenlee hit a 97.

Northville finished in first place out of 20 teams with a score of 306. Plymouth finished in second place with 322; Brighton, fourth, 335; Grosse Pointe South, fifth, 338; Hartland, sixth, 343; Livonia Franklin, seventh, 348; Traverse City West, eighth, 349; Stoney Creek, ninth, 358; and Troy, tenth, 365.

Everest Collegiate remains the only undefeated team in the Catholic High School League after making their record 5-0 on Friday night with a 57-13 homecoming win over University Liggett. As of Sept. 18, the Mountaineer's regular season winning percentage of .771 makes them the top Class D Football Program in the State.



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Steven Melling, activity director for the Pines at Clarkston Memory Care facility, passes out balloon animals to residents Virginia Walkowski and Anne Brower.

Carnival fun for seniors, kids

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a day of fun for both students and senior residents at The Pines of Clarkston on Saturday.

The Pines of Clarkston, 7550 Dixie Highway, hosted their First Annual Carnival including volunteers from Clarkston High School and Clarkston Junior High.

Some of the students made games to be played at the event and others donated supplies. Each student worked a station.

"We had a bounce house, about 10 games, a prize table, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn, face painting, temporary tattoos and balloon animals. We also had one of our residents working the fortune telling booth and reading palms," said Cesily Sowels, life enrichment manager at The Pines of Clarkston.

Sowels said she and her group will also host their Second Annual Senior Prom in April

and are looking for volunteers to help, such as photographers, decorators, "dates" for their seniors, and people to assist with hair and makeup. Additionally, they are also looking for volunteers to be activity group leaders. Popular activities include games, bible study, music programs and exercise. Commitment could be monthly, weekly or bi weekly.

Sowels added, "We have 12 events a year and have an advisory committee that meets Fridays at 3:15 p.m. to assist with planning. Donations of craft supplies and decorations are always accepted and appreciated."

Clarkston Junior High Student AJ Witt said, "I volunteer there because I always feel welcome and something new is on the table each day."

For more information or to volunteer for an event, call 248-922-7000 or visit www.pslgroupinc.com/locations/the-pines-of-clarkston.



Volunteer Leaders and Clarkston High seniors Makenzie Griffin, kneeling in center, and Marlena Komatz, at right, with their group of volunteers. Photo provided by Cesily Sowels

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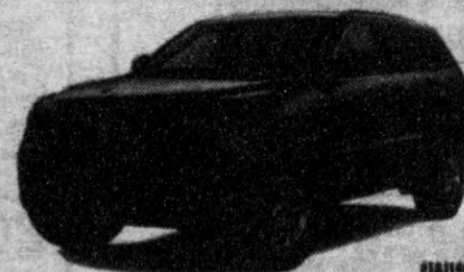
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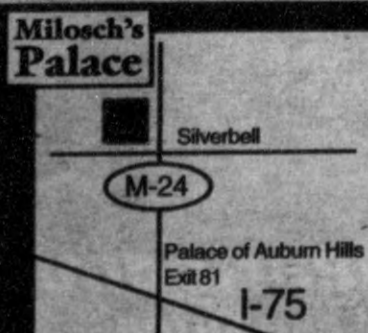
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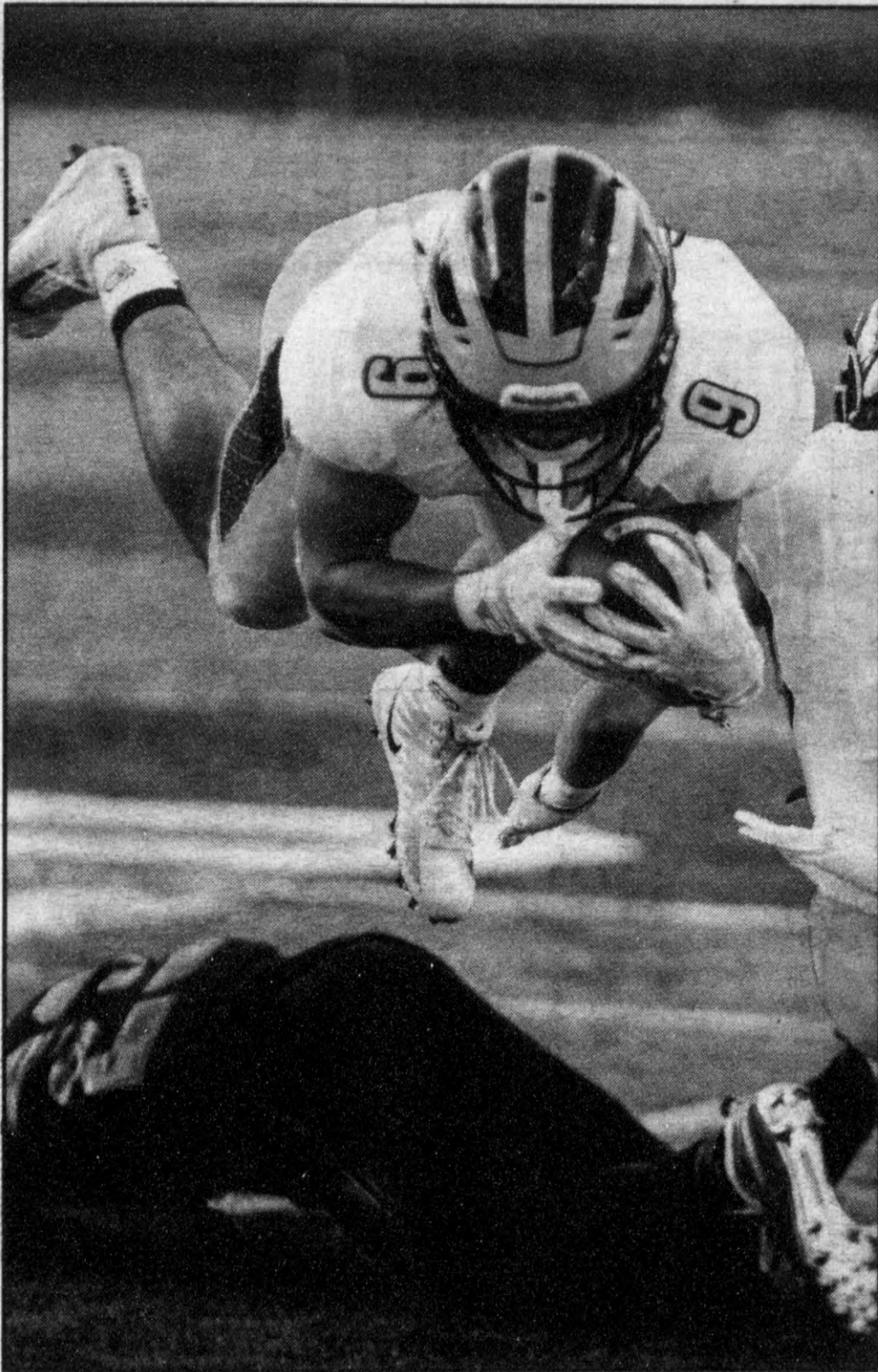


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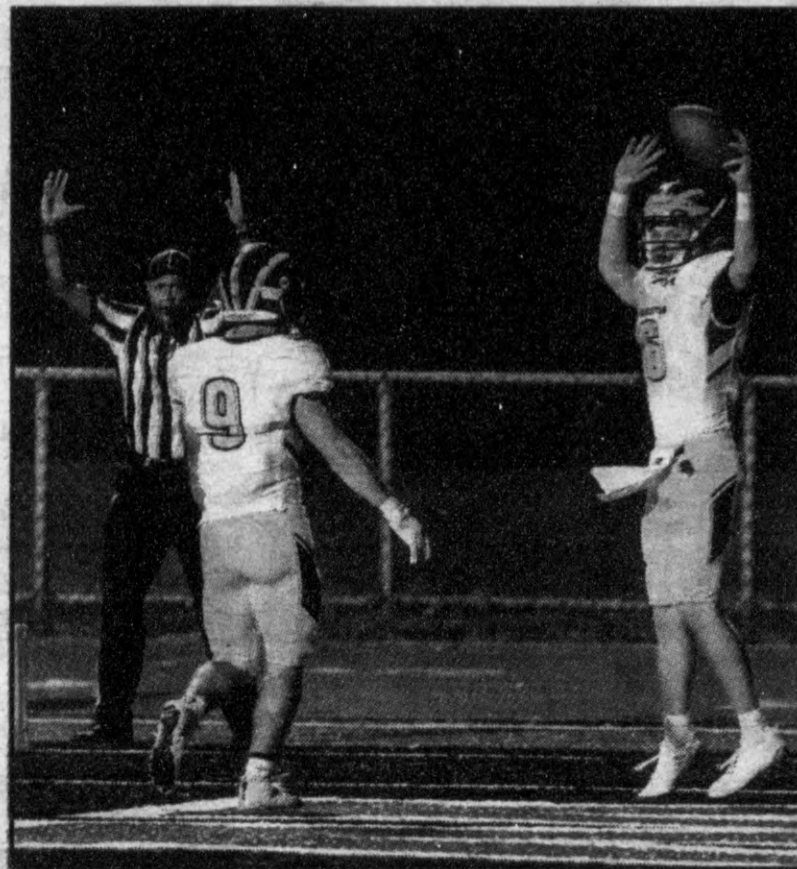
Jacob Honstetter makes a leap over defense to gain more yardage for Clarkston.

5-0 for 250th win

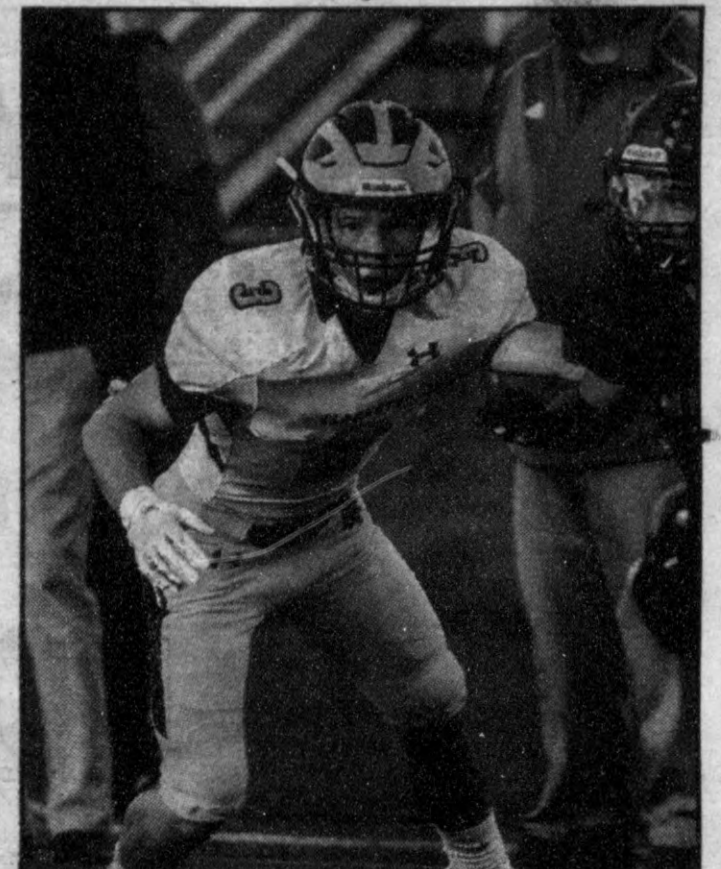
The Wolves remained undefeated as they posted a 30-21 victory at Southfield Arts & Technology.

The win marked the fifth of the season and the 250th win for head coach Kurt Richardson.

Photos by Larry Wright



Jake Jensen holds up the football after scoring one of his two touchdowns during the night.



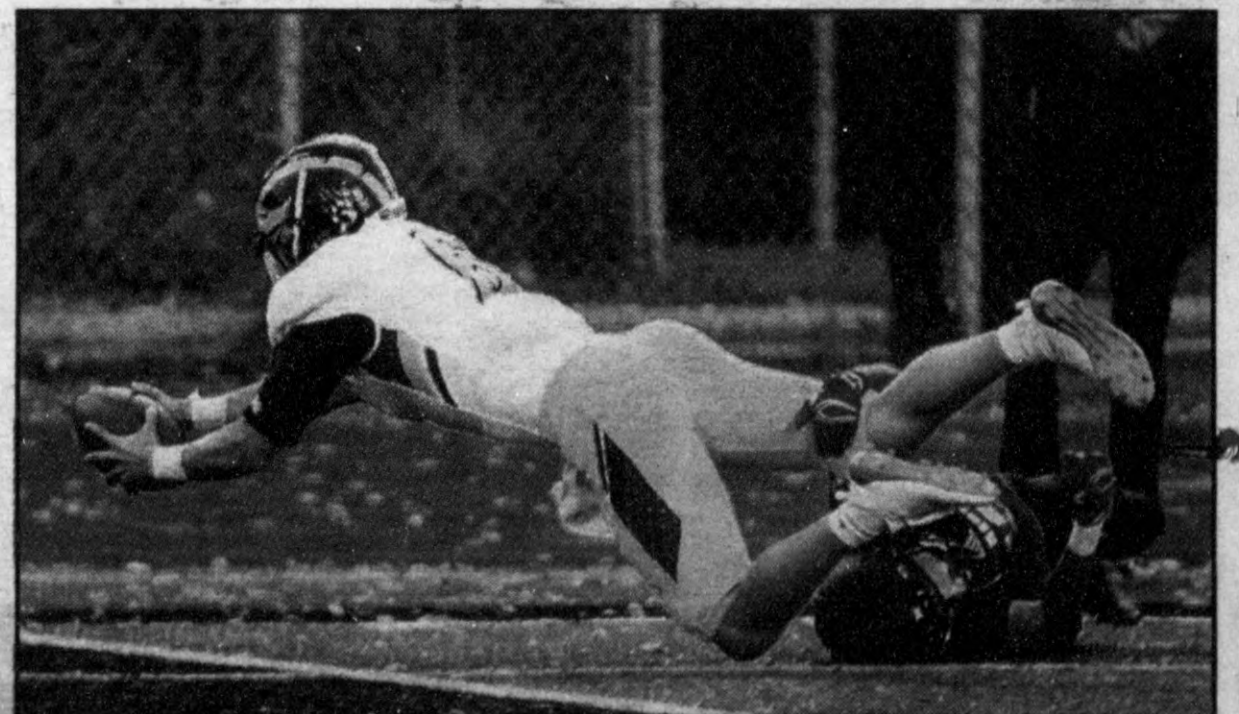
Keagan King holds back a player from Southfield Arts & Technology.



Jake Billette and Joey Steger while the Wolves cheer on.



Aaron Berti and Rocco Spindler lock in on the Warriors' ball carrier.



Jake Jensen makes a dive into the endzone.


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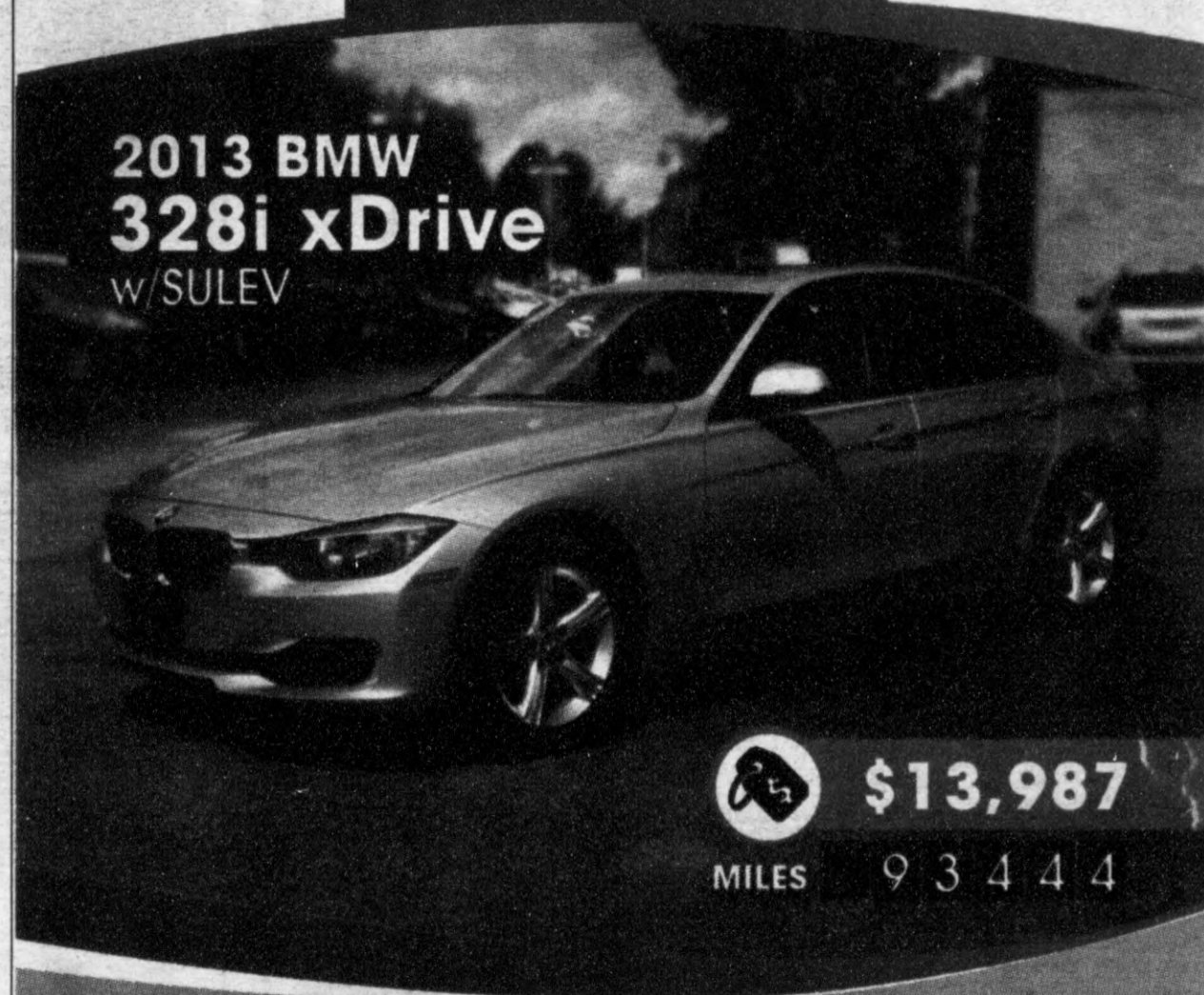
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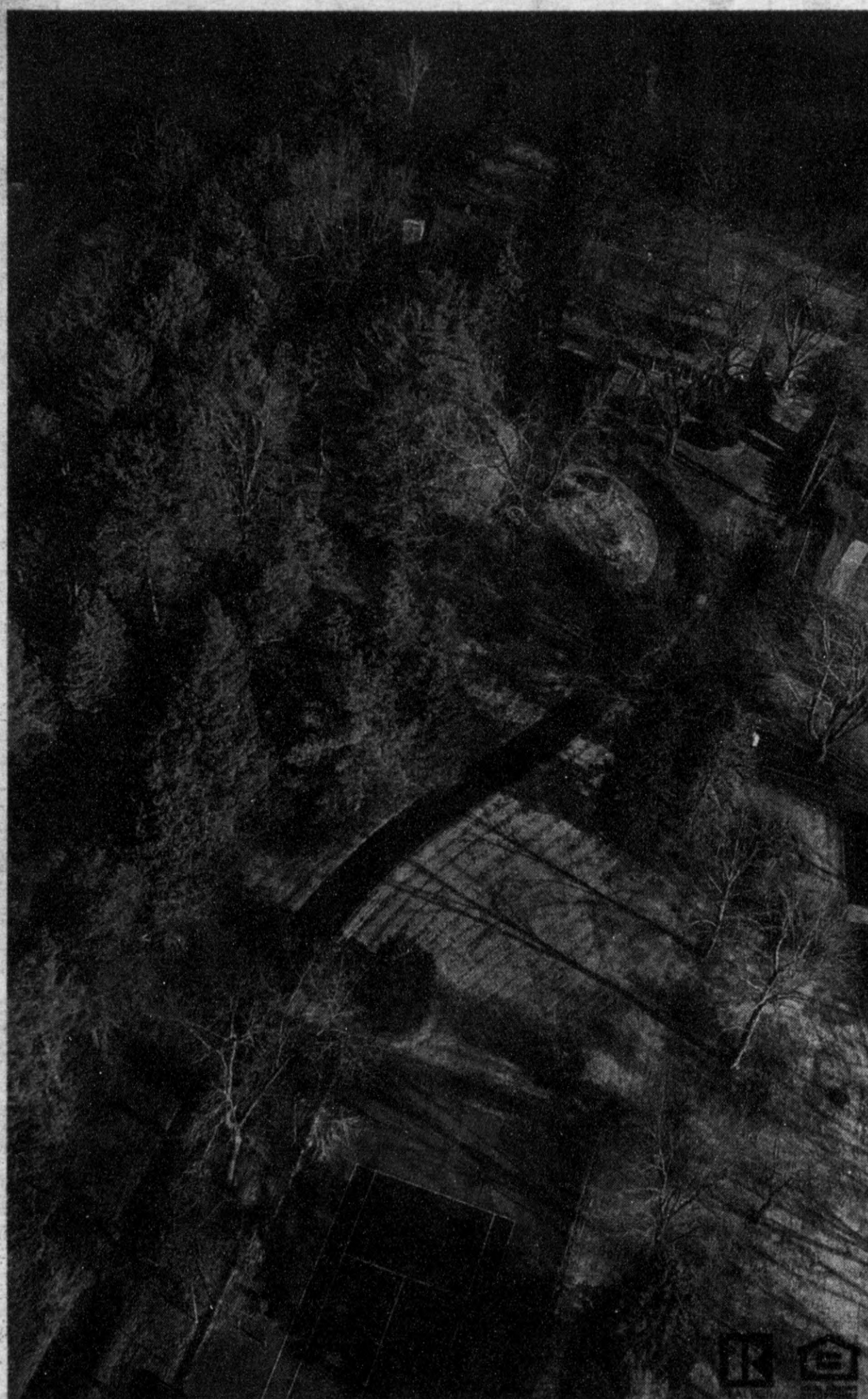
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