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**THIS IS OUR TIME:** The Wolves head to the MHSAA Division 1 Football Semifinals this Saturday after shutting Lapeer out for the regional crown, 13-0. See the story on page 11. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*

## Mayor Haven seeks to preserve sense of 'home'

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

New Clarkston Mayor Eric Haven learned a lot, campaigning door to door.

"Residents love their Clarkston homes, both inside and outside the historic district," said Haven, who won the top seat with 272 votes, 52.31 percent of the 520 total in the Nov. 6 election. "Even the many who have chosen to rent in Clarkston would rather be here than somewhere else. One lady, who works in Troy, told me when she gets off I-75 in the afternoon and drives into town, she feels the stress of her work day lifted as she enters Clarkson because she is 'home.'"

Steve Percival, running for his second

two-year term as mayor, fell short with 246 votes, 47.31 votes.

"Those voters that cast their votes for me, I say thank you and will ask them to get involved," Percival said. "Most importantly they need to support their new mayor. Those who voted against me, I know that they hopefully voted their conscience and that's all I can hope for. We have a great opportunity to bring our city together and I will make myself available to our mayor and the council to work towards civil, fair, equitable and honest interactions and political behavior. We can achieve this and we owe it to our residents to actively strive for it."

Haven said many good things came from

the campaign.

"I feel privileged to have been elected," he said. "This was a very active political election, the most contested race I have seen in my 25-plus years in city government. Nine candidates ran for four positions on City Council. The mayoral position was contested, which is unusual in past city races, but rightfully gave people a choice."

Haven ran because Clarkston is at a tipping point.

"Our pristine 1832 Mill Village is enviable, even a brand, to those who sense the unique value in the name, 'Clarkston,'" he said. "I welcome businesses and developers who work within existing zoning and

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**Mayor Eric Haven in downtown Clarkston.** *Photo by Phil Custodio*



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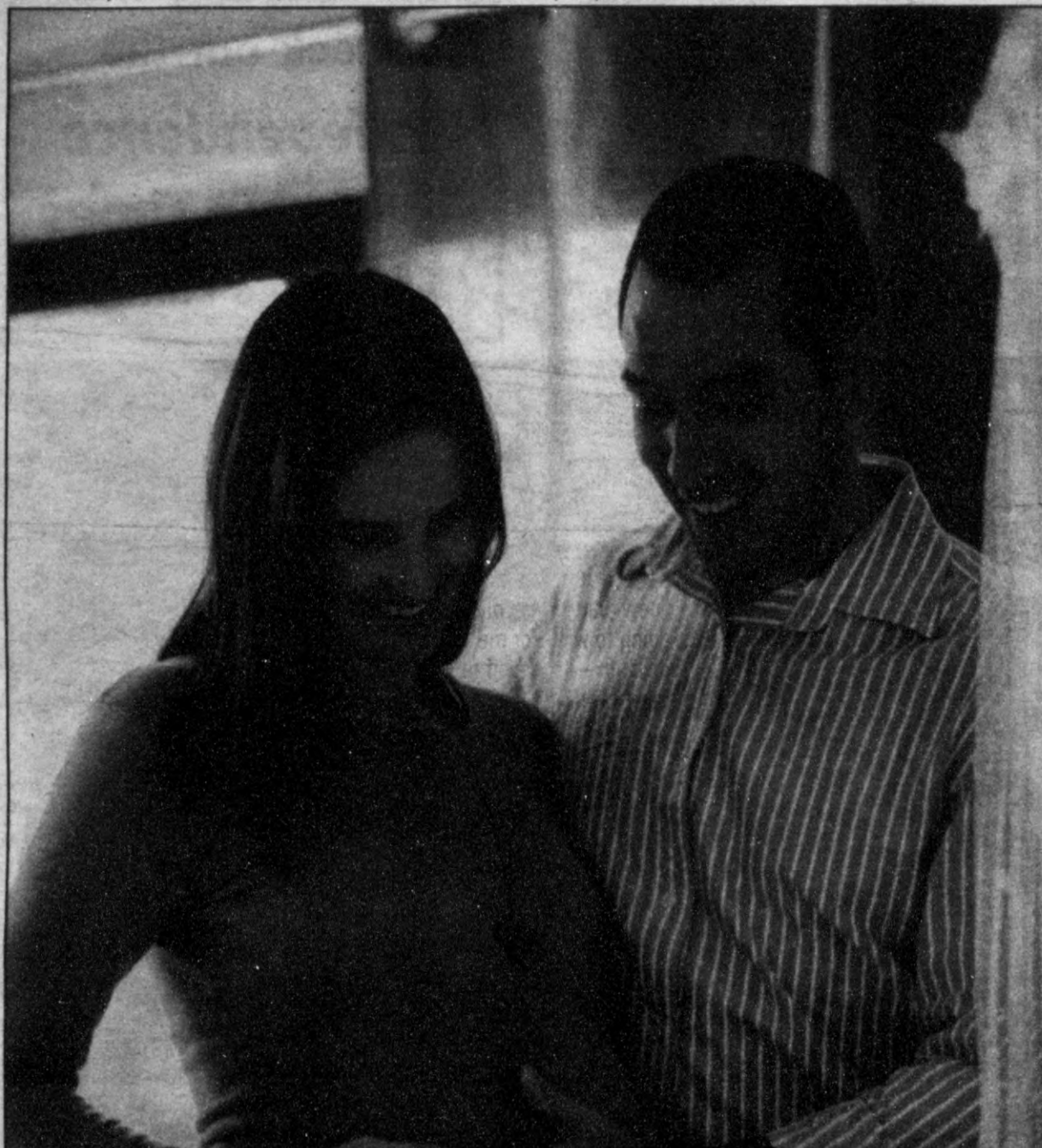
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## New mayor for Clarkston

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who leave their properties better restored than they found them and who consider themselves a good neighbor to other businesses, residents and local government."

Haven thanked those who voted for him.

"For those who did not vote for me, it is difficult to know all the reasons, but I take seriously the challenge to make my message crystal clear in the future," he said. "I respect every voter's opinions and I hope to engage many more in the next two years to get a better grasp of what our residents want Clarkston to be in the future."

Goals include making sure the Master Plan, now in draft form, secures Clarkston's future.

"I encourage everyone to read the plan, now on the city's website, and make comments to the Planning Commission before the plan is formally adopted at year end," he said. "Master plans are the foundation of zoning laws which define land use allowing both business and residential communities to thrive side by side."

Values identified by residents for the master plan include protect neighborhoods, preserve historical structures, enhance the city's charm, enable volunteerism and engage local businesses, he said.

"These values fit nicely with what our residents prioritized in the Master Plan research, keep the small town vibe, improve parking and walkability, and influence retail variety," Haven said. "Please watch, in months to come, our actions to realize these objectives by engaging city government, residents and businesses toward these ends."

As mayor, he will have work done at the committee and commission levels to vet ideas and prepare proposals, so City Council can efficiently resource appropriate change.

"By charter, the most significant way the mayor can effect change is the organization of effective, problem-solving meeting structure," he said. "I will require council agendas be time-efficient and decisions well supported by reasoned research: not allowing Council to conjecture like a committee, but make well researched decisions. For this I will recruit committee chairmen and chairwomen to ex-

pedite change proposals. I want to use valuable meeting time to educate Council, residents and businesses, having special speakers make presentations to inform our city decisions."

Percival will be available to work on projects or committees.



**Percival**

"I will be traveling a bit, however; home is Clarkston and I will serve at the mayor's pleasure," he said. "Eric Haven will be a great mayor. He is thoughtful and considerate and has voted predominantly independent of others for years. Al Avery and David Marsh are

great additions to the council. I am thrilled that they are back on board."

They have always been independent voters on council and have often challenged inappropriate actions, Percival said.

Haven looks to the Master Plan, which must be updated every five years by law and defines the community by its physical attributes and resources, otherwise called "character," to lead the city into the future based on citizen input.

"The beauty of our community is we are a pristine historical town, built early in the history of Michigan," Haven said.

Its character reflects its architecture from various eras in the 19th and 20th century.

"Each one is valid. It's important to preserve that character, the physical structures," Haven said. "Our community is functionally built out to the extent that now our planning focus needs to be on quality of life and infrastructure issues."

According to the city zoning ordinance, "The City of the Village of Clarkston Master Plan's primary objective is to preserve the distinct image and identity of the village as a place with a quality living environment for its residents by promoting the preservation, reuse and rehabilitation of older residential and commercial structures encouraging new development which is compatible with existing village land uses; and maintaining the small town residential and historical character of the village."

"That's what we want to do," he said.

## Township road millage OK'd

The Independence Township Road Infrastructure Improvement Millage was narrowly approved, with 9,313 "yes" votes, 51.14 percent of the 18,211 votes. There were 8,898 votes against, 48.86 percent.

The proposal levies a new millage of up to two mills for four years, collecting \$3.2 million to fix 28 miles on 11 roads in the township. The township will partner with the Road Commission for Oakland County to perform annual maintenance, and RCOC is contributing construction and design

engineering, which is estimated to be about \$4.5 million.

The proposal includes parts of Sashabaw, Clintonville, Waldon, Maybee, Clarkston, White Lake, Andersonville, Holcomb, Flemings Lake, Walters, and Eston roads. It would collect \$2 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the township, an estimated \$3,167,648 in the first year. Based on the average home value and the average taxable value, it would increase the average homeowner taxes by \$223.



# Nice-city candidates reelected

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Incumbents Sue Wylie and Rick Detkowski ran together for re-election to City Council, and both came out on top in the Nov. 6 election.

"In both this election and the Council election two years ago, Rick Detkowski and I were the top two vote-getters, and those results indicate that twice, voters responded favorably to our message to 'Have a Nice City,'" said Wylie, who received 325 votes, 25.29 percent of the 1,285 total.

"In my two years on Council I have tried to reduce friction between residents and elected officials and attempted to reassure voters that I want all city officials to work together to allow Clarkston to function at its best," Wylie said.

"I think the election results speak loudly to people being fed up with the drama," said Detkowski, who received 309 votes, 24.39 percent. "So, to those who feed the ugliness and always have, take a look at the scoreboard. Maybe it's time to rethink your tactics."

Al Avery earned the third seat on City Council with 262 votes, 20.39 percent.

"The turnout was incredible. It shows me that the residents are engaged in the political process and are paying attention to what is happening both locally and nationally," Avery said.

Turnout was 67.4 percent in the city, with 553 of 820 registered voters casting ballots, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

"For those that voted for me I'd like to say thank you. It is very humbling to receive the support that I did from the residents of this great town," Avery said. "To those that did not vote for me I hope that you give me the opportunity to earn your support in the next two years. I work for all of the residents whether they voted for me or not."

His goal is to work with Mayor Eric Haven and the other members of the Council to put the city in a stronger financial position.

"To make sure that the residents and businesses are getting value for the taxes that they pay," Avery said.

Elected for a one-year term to replace new

Mayor Eric Haven on City Council was former Council member David Marsh, earning 279 votes, 58.74 percent of a total of 475.

"We had a record turnout which is fantastic. I'm glad to be serving on council and look forward to the year ahead," Marsh said. "I want to thank the residents that voted for me. I greatly appreciate their support. I welcome those that didn't vote for me to contact me with any concerns they may have. I am looking forward to working with the new mayor and council to support our community and be the voice of the residents that elected us."

Sharron Catallo, who served for more than 20 years as mayor and council member for the city and village before that, fell short of re-election, with 245 votes, 19.07 percent. Challenger Hampton Swayne received 138 votes, 10.47 percent. Challenger Michael E. Cascone received 193 votes, 40.63 percent, for the one-year seat.

"Every one of our new Council are all experienced," Cascone said. "For those of you that voted for me - thanks! My belief that I would bring skills to the table was real. But I don't think of it as anyone voting against me. Rather the community voted for David because you felt he was experienced and more qualified for the position. Frankly I agree. But a little competition now and then ain't a bad thing."

Wylie said she will continue to listen to residents' concerns, carefully evaluate the available options, and choose the common-sense solution for our city.

"To those who voted for me, thank you for your continued confidence," she said. "To those who did not vote for me, I am open to hearing about your concerns, and to courteous dialogue."

She is in favor of maintaining the historic character of the city while managing its new-found popularity and allowing the city to look for opportunities to increase revenue.

"I moved to Clarkston because I love the charm and historic character of the city," she said. "I hope that the elected officials plus the staff of Clarkston can work together, and work with residents and business owners, to allow the city to function well."

"To those who supported us during the campaign and with your votes, we cannot thank you enough," Detkowski said. "To those who voted against us, come to the table and work with us on solutions."

His goals are to keep working on parking, try to bridge personal gaps, and to not lose the progress made.

"There are many other things to get done as well, so let's get to work. Step up and show up," he said. "If you care enough to complain then you care enough to contribute. Above all else, I'm looking forward to not campaigning for another two years."



Wylie



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Avery



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## Police millage renewed

Voters renewed the Springfield Township Police Millage by nearly two-to-one, Nov. 6, with 4,948 voted in favor, 68.2 percent of the 7,255 total. There were 2,307 "no" votes, 31.8 percent.

The eight-year millage renewal will raise about \$971,000 exclusively for police services, about half of the revenue needed for the township's police contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

In 2017, deputies responded to 7,178 calls, and performed house checks, patrols of schools and private businesses, building checks, alarms, welfare checks, burglar alarms residential and business, animal complaints, accidents, and drunk driving arrests. Cost per resident in 2017 for police services averaged \$119 for the year.

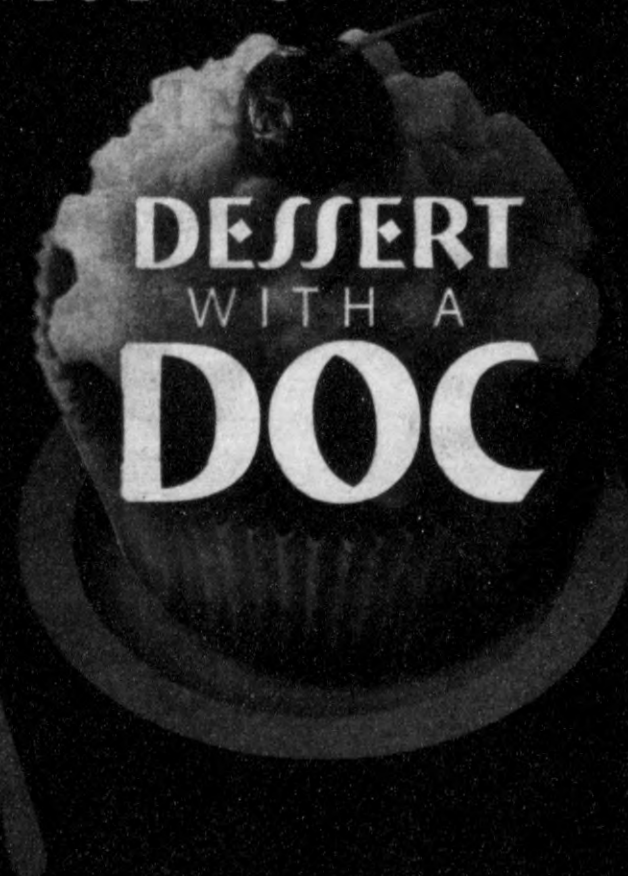
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Elissa Slotkin, Democrat, who kicked off her campaign for the Michigan House of Representatives District 8 in Clarkston last February, won the seat with 172,878 votes, 50.61 percent of the 341,610 total.

Incumbent Republican Mike Bishop received 159,804 votes, 46.78 percent. Libertarian Brian Ellison received 6,302 votes, 1.84 percent; and US Taxpayers party candidate David Lillis got 2,626 votes, 0.77 percent.

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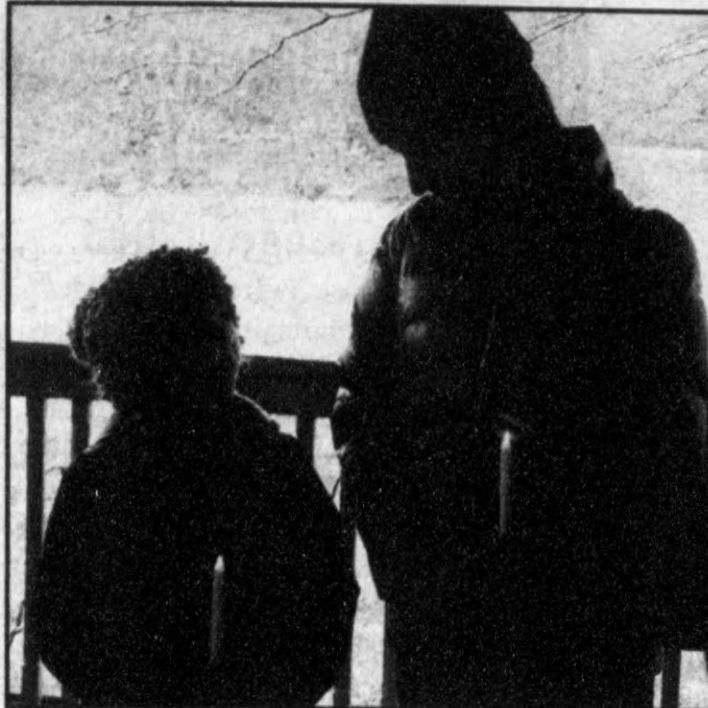
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From left, April and Autumn Amador listen as Kristine McNamara leads a prayer for the Wisconsin Girl Scouts.

## Lights for fellow Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts around the country gathered to remember three scouts and a mom, lost trying to make their community a little cleaner. In Clarkston, Girl Scout mom Kristine McNamara organized a gathering in the Depot Park gazebo on Nov. 10.

"We are honoring our fellow Girl Scouts from Wisconsin who lost their lives and one who is fighting after doing what a Girl Scout does, making a world a better place," McNamara said.

Autumn Helgeson, 10, Jayna Kelly, 9, Haylee Hickie, 10, and Sara Jo Schneider, 32,

Haylee's mother, all of Girl Scout Troop 3055 in Wisconsin, were killed on Nov. 3.

They were collecting litter alongside the road as part of a community service project when a pickup truck veered off the highway and struck them.

Girl Scout Madalyn Zwiefelhofer, 10, who was also hit, remains hospitalized with serious injuries at Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

The driver, Colten Treu, 21, of Chippewa Falls, Wisc., is facing 11 criminal charges, including homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle and hit and run.



Gina Mundy and daughter Elliana Mundy.



From left are Stacey Bousho and Clarkston Girl Scouts Eva Bousho, Maddie Schmidt, Charley Bousho, and Heidi McNamara. Photos by Phil Custodio

## Briefly

### Parking committee

Clarkston Planning Commission is looking for members of a new Parking Advisory Committee.

The committee, which will report to the Planning Commission, will include at least one resident, a downtown merchant, Planning Commission member, and City Council member.

For more information, call City Manager Jonathan Smith at 248-625-1559, or email [smithj@villageofclarkston.org](mailto:smithj@villageofclarkston.org), or Council member Sue Wylie at [wylies@villageofclarkston.org](mailto:wylies@villageofclarkston.org).

### Holiday Lights Parade

The theme of this year's Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade is "Let the Stars Shine on Clarkston."

The parade starts at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Clarkston Renaissance High School parking lot.

The route is Church Street to Main, north to Miller Road, right on Glenburnie, and ending at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Tree lighting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Floats line up at 4 p.m., with judging at 5 p.m. — awards for Most Creative STEM, Clarkston Schools Wolf Pride, Best Use of Lights or Music, Best Holiday Spirit, Best Use of Theme, and Best Overall Entry.

For more information, check [www.teamrush27.net/holiday-lights-parade](http://www.teamrush27.net/holiday-lights-parade).

### Parking revenue

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## Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

### Heading into history

There was probably a big 50-year anniversary celebration of the end of World War I in 1968, but I wasn't born until the year after that so I missed it. I was here for the 100-year anniversary of the Nov. 11 armistice, though, now celebrated as Veterans Day.

Folks started commemorating Great War anniversaries four years ago, marking the 1914 start of the world-wide conflict. It didn't seem as long as it would have 100 years ago during the War to End All Wars, but it seemed long enough, marking centennials of each offensive, milestone, and advancement in technology.

U.S. troops didn't start arriving in France and fighting much before last summer, 100 years ago, but there were still 204,000 Americans wounded, and 110,000 Americans killed.

Hard to imagine. There were still World War I veterans around when I was little, who went through that. They'd come to the school to share some of their stories, or were just at church or other gatherings. I remember one or two World War I veterans at VFW meetings in the early 1990s.

The century anniversary of 1918 means the 20s are right around the corner. I've long been fascinated with the Roaring '20s, with its zoot-suited gangsters and G-men, all duking it out with Tommy guns in their trenchcoats and fedoras, flapper girls with their bobbed hair, dancing to jazz with their fellas.

Mostly because of the Star Trek episode "A Piece of the Action," with Kirk and Spock taking over a planet of prohibition-era gangsters.

Poppy the flapper ghost is my favorite character on Netflix's "Haunting of Hill House," talking about "screaming meemies" and telling victims to "shake a leg" when seducing them to the dark side.

And the junior high kids are getting into the act, with their theatrical production of "Thoroughly Modern Miller Jr."

Hopefully the 2020s won't roar as much as the 1920s, but bringing back some of the slang would be fun, things like "sockdollar" for an event or action of great importance; "everything's jake" for "it's fine"; or "ossified," "on a toot," "spifflicated," or "zozzled," which all mean being drunk.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

### Time to unite

Dear Editor,

The contest between Elissa Slotkin and incumbent Mike Bishop for Michigan's 8th Congressional District seat produced results that were the opposite of what was forecast when the campaign began.

A well-known political name in a district considered very safe was challenged by a self-proclaimed non-politician with a non-conventional campaign built on grassroots support and a mission of inclusiveness and teamwork.

Many factors contribute to an election's result. But the main reason for the victory by political upstart Slotkin was that her integrity, civility and hard work brought out the very best in a growing legion of supporters from across the political and demographic spectrums.

Her impressive record of public service in Republican and Democratic administrations and her emphasis on the urgency that people work on together on the nation's challenges attracted widely diverse supporters. They united to overcome the advantage of incumbency, gerrymandering, and a no-holds-barred opposing campaign.

Seniors for Slotkin, a group of Republicans, Independents, and Democrats I was honored to co-chair with Nancy Strole, were honored to be a part of this historic effort.

Bill Haney  
Brandon Township

### Focus on Alzheimer's

Dear Editor,

Congratulations Representative Elect Elissa Slotkin!

We warmly welcome your leadership to U.S. District 8. I hope that you will make the crisis of Alzheimer's disease a priority in the next Congress.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, there are 180,000 Michiganders over the age of 65 living with Alzheimer's, and 514,000 more providing them with unpaid care. And, according to the Alzheimer's Association, Michigan will spend \$1.368 billion in Medicaid payments caring for people living with Alzheimer's.

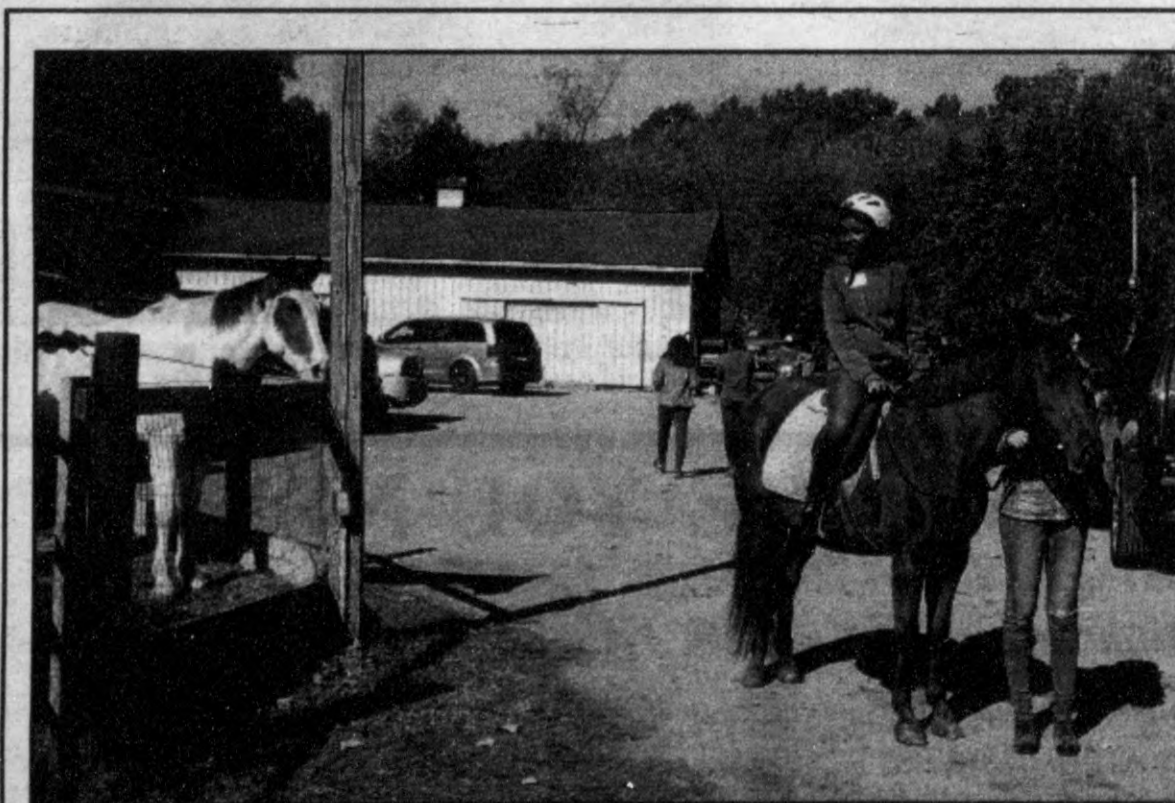
Alzheimer's is the only leading cause of death that cannot be prevented, cured, or even slowed.

It is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. Deaths from Alzheimer's increased 89 percent since 2000.

My dad lost his 10-year battle at the age of 74 just three years ago. I want to thank you personally for the support you've shown on your campaign trail. Let's #endalz together!

Melissa Vecchi, Alzheimer's Association  
volunteer ambassador

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Riders enjoy the country trails of H.O.P.E. Horsepark, Oct. 14. The name of the horse sanctuary and rehab facility at 3090 Weidemann Drive in Independence Township stands for "Hold on, Pain Ends." With a mission of helping heal others by bringing them back to nature, using the healing power of horses, they hosted the 501c3 nonprofit Detroit Horse Power for inner-city kids from Detroit. Photo by Phil Custodio

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 2003

**"Schools appeal failing state grades"** Clarkston Community School officials gave Michigan's "Education YES" system a failing grade and were asking parents to lobby legislators for change. The strategy would accompany appeals of "preliminary" failing grades given to five Clarkston schools buildings.

**"Chamber has successful expo"** The 17th Clarkston Community Expo, which showcased 117 exhibitors, was the "best expo ever" according to Chamber Executive Director Penny Shanks.

**"Basketball Wolves keep on winning"** The Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball team increased their OAA record to 8-4 as they posted a 51-37 victory over Troy Athens, and a 55-21 victory over Lake Orion.

### 25 years ago - 1993

**"New lines"** Clarkston Community Schools was hosting town hall meetings to share rough draft of the administration's redistricting map and reasons behind it while also sharing enrollment history and projections at the elementary level.

**"Officials ponder new school name"** The Clarkston Board of Education planned to start going through names suggested for the new elementary school off Holcomb Road. They shared a name probably wouldn't be chosen until after the New Year.

**"Equestrian team rides to seventh at finals"** The Clarkston High Equestrian team made a return visit to the state finals after almost ten years and finished in seventh place in Class C. The team included four riders Denise Caston, Jessica Dennig, Kiersten Deegan and Carly Kade.

### 50 years ago - 1968

**"First snow"** The first snowfall of the year hit Clarkston during the weekend, covering the countryside with a soft, white blanket.

**"Vocational Center here nearer with grant"** Clarkston's Area Vocational Center was allocated for \$466,130 by the State Board of Education. With it, architectural planning could start immediately on the 15-acre site near the intersection of I-75 and US10.

**"Round the town"** Floyd and Dawn Tower, of North Main Street, and family went to see a play at Clarkston High School. The couple, celebrating an anniversary, was surprised when they found a dozen people waiting for them at home.





The American Legion Honor Guard fires a rifle salute.

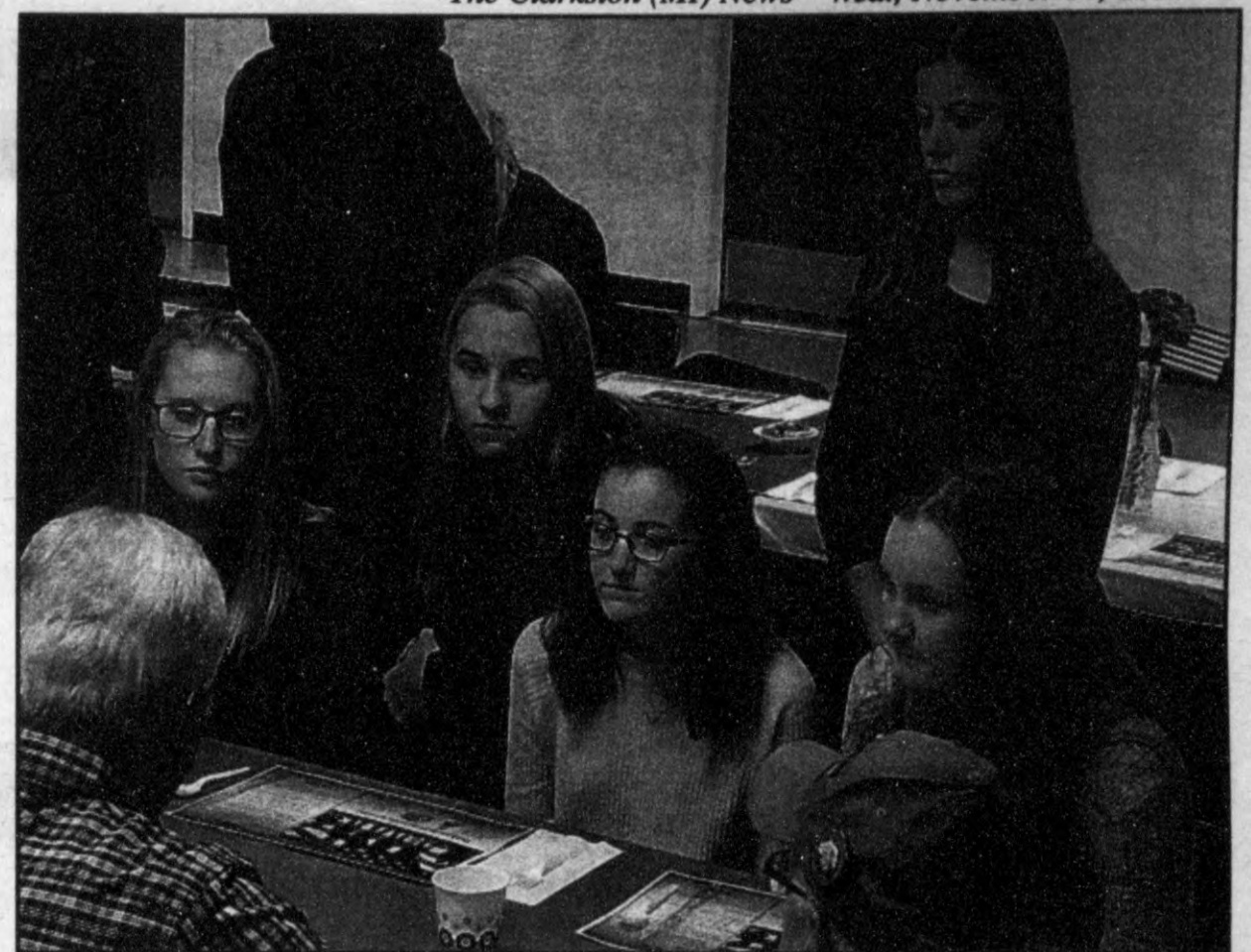
## Kids honor, listen to veterans

Independence Township Senior Center hosted a lunch for veterans in honor of Veterans Day on Nov. 8 at the American Legion Post 63 hall.

Clarkston Junior High School students

served lunch to the vets, and talked to them about their military service.

Clarkston Mayor and Army veteran Steven Percival delivered some remarks after dessert.



Quincy Garrow, Elizabeth Adams, Anna Laube, Sophia Fabrizio, and Mackenzie Fazekas listen as local vets share stories of their service. Photos by Phil Custodio

# Now that the election is over . . .

I wanted to wait until the latest national election was over to say a couple of things.

1. America is bigger than any one political party or any one US president.

2. The United States, the county we live in, is not a democracy.

3. Despite selective news covering/listening practices of news gatherers and news seekers, America is (not was) a country which accepts immigrants.

Okay, breathe deeply. Stay calm and let's dig in!

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You think political mud slinging and meanness is something new to these fruited plains? If you answer "yes" you would be wrong. Before the current, "big money" super Political Action Committees funding advertising that dominates our electronic media, political adversaries via their "newspaper" of choice would level some awful words.

Take, for example, the presidential election of 1800 between incumbent John Adams and Vice President Thomas Jefferson. The following were said from one side about the other's man.

Jefferson's peeps published Adams as having a "hideous hermaphroditical character, which has neither the force and firmness of a man, nor the gentleness and sensibility of a woman." (So you do not have to look it up Webster's says, "Hermaphroditic refers to an animal or plant that has both male and female reproductive organs, or to something that is a combination of diverse elements.")

Adams backers countered, "a mean-spirited, low-

lived fellow, the son of a half-breed Indian squaw, sired by a Virginia mulatto father."

And, there was more. But, you get the point. We survived as a nation — and, by the way, years later both Adams and Jefferson mended their relationship. If they can, I think conservatives and liberals can, too.

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Oh, for the last 20 years I keep hearing folks cry loud and clear, "we need to abolish the Electoral College!" as it only subverts the will of the people and our democracy.

First, we are not a democracy, per se. In a democracy nine cannibals can vote to eat the tenth. Our government was set up to protect the life, liberty and happiness of the individual, that "10th" person over the democratically imposed vote of the majority.

We are a constitutionally limited republic.

While I am at it, the Electoral College actually protects minority groups. Go online and read up on it. Type in the opposite of your current notions. Type in something like, "in defense of the electoral college."

Allen Guelzo, of the online magazine wrote of the Electoral College, "... criticisms are misguided. The Electoral College was designed by the framers deliberately, like the rest of the Constitution, to counteract the worst human impulses and protect the nation from the dangers inherent in democracy.

The Electoral College is neither antiquated nor toxic; it is an underappreciated institution that helps preserve our constitutional system, and it deserves a full-throated defense . . .

"... If anything, the Electoral College was designed to act as a brake on over-mighty presidents, who might use a popular majority to claim that they were authorized to speak for the people against Congress. And from that, we may well have a lot more to fear than from the Electoral College."

Don't  
Rush Me



A column by  
Don Rush

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The narrative lately is America is not a nation of immigrants, or that we only want "light-skinned" peoples to emigrate here. Not believing that, I hopped the old information highway and found.

■ From a May, 2018 USNews.com article: The nearly 50 million U.S. residents in 2017 who hailed from outside the country's borders constituted more than 15 percent of the U.S. population, which totaled more than 325 million. In 1990, the U.S. hosted fewer than 25 million immigrants, who made up about 9 percent of its population of about 250 million.

■ The US allows about 1 million people (immigrants) annually into the country. About 700,000 people (former immigrants) become Naturalized Citizens of the United States.

■ According to the National Conference of State Legislatures as of 2017 there are: 278.8 million native born citizens; 20 million naturalized; 13.1 million legal non-citizens; and 11.1 million unauthorized folks in this country.

■ From the USNews.com article here are the rankings of immigrants, from their nation of origin. 1. Mexico; 2. China; 3. India; 4. Philippines; 5. Puerto Rico; 6. Vietnam; 7. El Salvador; 8. Cuba . . . and the first "light-skinned peeps (maybe, they do not have to be) on the rankings coming to America are #12, Canada; and #15 United Kingdom.

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So, just because you may or may not like a political party or a particular president, stop hating. The US does not do everything correctly, but this country is still doing it better than anywhere else. It's citizens, both liberal and conservative, most all of the time works to do things right and are charitable, good people.

Okay, I am off the soapbox.



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Jason Nolan  
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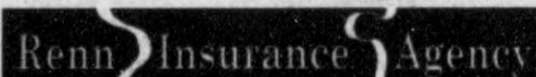
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Walt Renn

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## Theft inside home

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## Shoplifting sugary beverages

A loss prevention employee watched as a 27-year-old Swartz Creek man with several sodas and energy drinks in his cart walked by the registers without paying and leave the store, 7:21 p.m., Nov. 6, in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road. The 27-year-old was approached and returned to the store office. He said he took an Uber to the store and was to be picked up by a friend in the parking lot. He was transported off the property and cited for first degree retail fraud.

## Suspended license

A deputy on patrol noticed a car with tinted windshield and side windows, and ran a records' check on its license plate, 4:05 p.m., Oct. 25, on Dixie Highway at Parview Drive. The registered owner, a 23-year-old Flint man, was found with a suspended license, and pulled over. He was cited with driving with a suspended license and failure to comply with the judgement of a court. The vehicle was impounded.

## Broken window

A 28-year-old Independence Township man was cited with malicious destruction of property after banging on the windows of a home in the 2000 block of Mann Road, yelling for a resident to come out, about 2 a.m., Oct. 27. A Mann Road resident said the 28-year-old threatened to do something to his car. At about 7:55 a.m., he found someone had thrown a rock, breaking the rear window of his car.

## Suspicious activity at school

Sheriff's deputies investigated a photo posted on social media of a Clarkston Junior High School student holding what appeared to be a firearm, Nov. 9. The piece was determined to an Airsoft BB gun.

The situation continues to be investigated by law enforcement and Clarkston Community Schools administration. The two CJHS students involved will not be permitted on school campuses pending the investigation, said Superintendent Shawn Ryan in an email to parents.

"I would like to applaud the individuals who saw and reported the social media post to district administration," Ryan said. "We tell our students and staff 'If you see something, say something.' This incident serves as a reminder that any suspicious or potentially threatening activity should be reported."

It is also a reminder to talk with children about the seriousness of making online threats, even when intended to be a joke, he said.

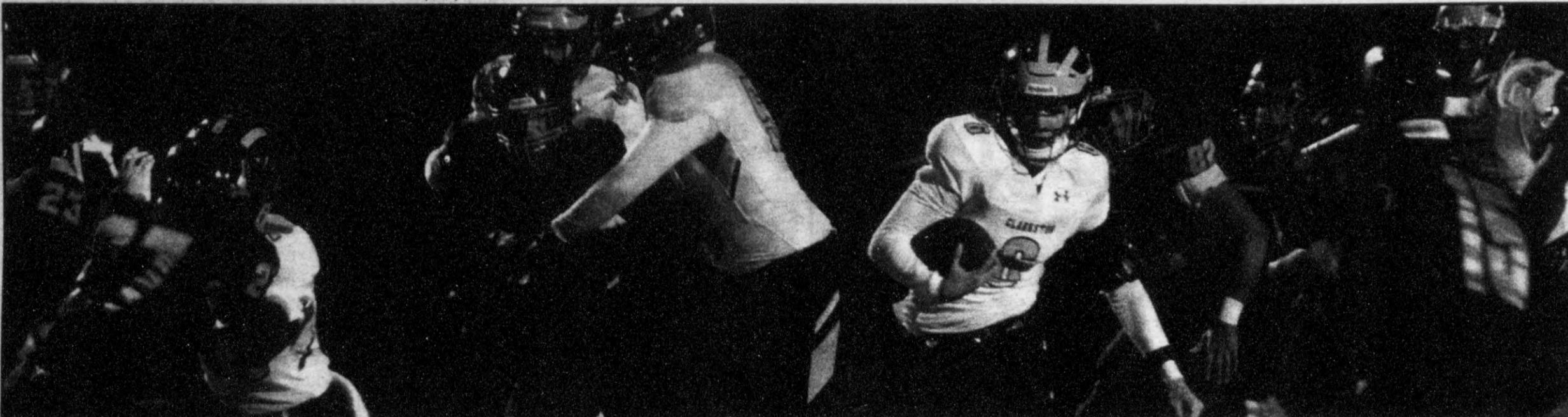
"Any and all threats that are shared with us are reported to the police in order to ensure the absolute safety of our students and staff at all times," Ryan said.

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Everest Collegiate High School and Academy donated over 500 items to Lighthouse of Oakland County from their annual food drive. "We are grateful for all of these donations that help so many families during the upcoming Thanksgiving season," said Michelle Robinson, Lighthouse volunteer. "Thank you for your support year after year." Photo provided





Senior quarterback Jake Jensen runs through an opening as the Wolves' offensive line keeps Lapeer players at bay. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



# Go Wolves!

WHO'S UP THIS WEEK:  
Clarkston Plays Saline in MHSAA Division I Semi-Finals  
on Saturday 1p.m. @ Okemos

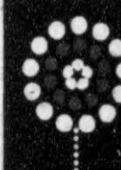
Last Score: Clarkston Defeated Lapeer 13 - 0

## 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	W	55-7
Friday	10/05/18	Oxford (Homecoming)	L	20-17
Friday	10/12/18	Lake Orion	W	24-14
Friday	10/19/18	Oak Park	L	21-14
Friday	10/26/18	Lake Orion	W	30-7
Friday	11/2/18	White Lake Lakeland	W	26-6
Friday	11/9/18	Lapeer	W	13-0
Saturday	11/17/18	Saline	A	1:00

### OAA Red League Standings/Record

Team	Wins	Losses
Clarkston	5	1
West Bloomfield	4	2
Oxford	4	2
Lake Orion	3	3
Rochester Adams	3	3
Southfield A&T	2	4
Bloomfield Hills	0	6



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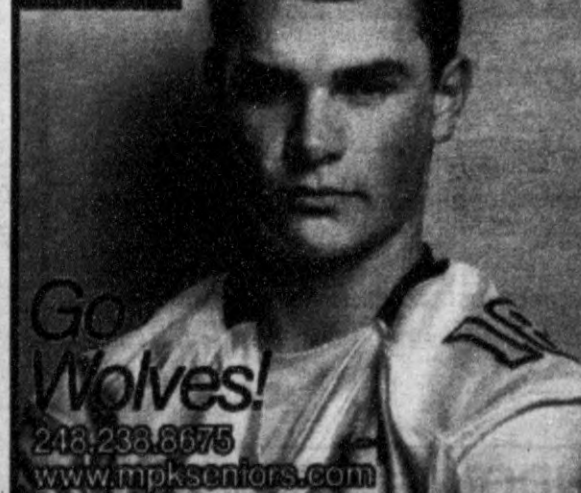
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# Clarkston's Sporting News

## Horizon Hoops starts Dec. 8

Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball runs the Saturday youth basketball league for girls in grades K-8th and boys in K-2nd. Please visit [www.itprs.org](http://www.itprs.org) for more.

## Wolves flourish in snowy weather

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The strong, cold wind continued to whip through Lapeer's football field and the Wolves barely noticed as they held up their regional championship trophy on Friday.

The Clarkston Varsity Football team celebrated with friends and family - for the fourth time in six seasons they were heading to the MHSAA Division 1 Football Semifinals this time after defeating Lapeer, 13-0.

"This was fun with the snow, the atmosphere and the crowd," smiled Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston as the wind whipped around. "We knew it was going to be tough. It would be the one to make the fewest mistakes and rock them in the trenches. They are a very good football team."

The first half closed with both teams scoreless as they were unable to get past each other and the wind.

"We made some mistakes early," Richardson admitted. "But they kept fighting. They fought the field conditions with the wind."

The Wolves gained some ground with three minutes remaining in the third quarter when Josh Luther moved the ball 15 yards after catching a pass from Jake Jensen, putting Clarkston on the 22-yard line.

With seconds remaining, Jacob Honstetter moved the ball to the 2-yard line. He opened the fourth quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run. A PAT from Tristan Mattson put the Wolves in the lead at the top of the final quarter, 7-0.

Jake Billette struck on 28-yard run along the side of the field and into the endzone as the clock hit 2:21 remaining in the game.

Jensen was 3-for-5 for 37 yards with all passes caught by Luther. Billette carried the ball 20 times for 100 yards and one touchdown. Honstetter rushed 13 times for 54 yards and one touchdown. Max Nicklin led defense with eight tackles which included stopping Lapeer on a fourth down with 1-yard to go. Rocco Spindler had six tackles with two for losses. Devin Parkinson had five tackles, and Hayden Temple and Brendan Barker had four tackles each.

Lapeer entered the game undefeated for the season but has lost to Clarkston in years past since the Lapeer West and Lapeer East combined high schools.

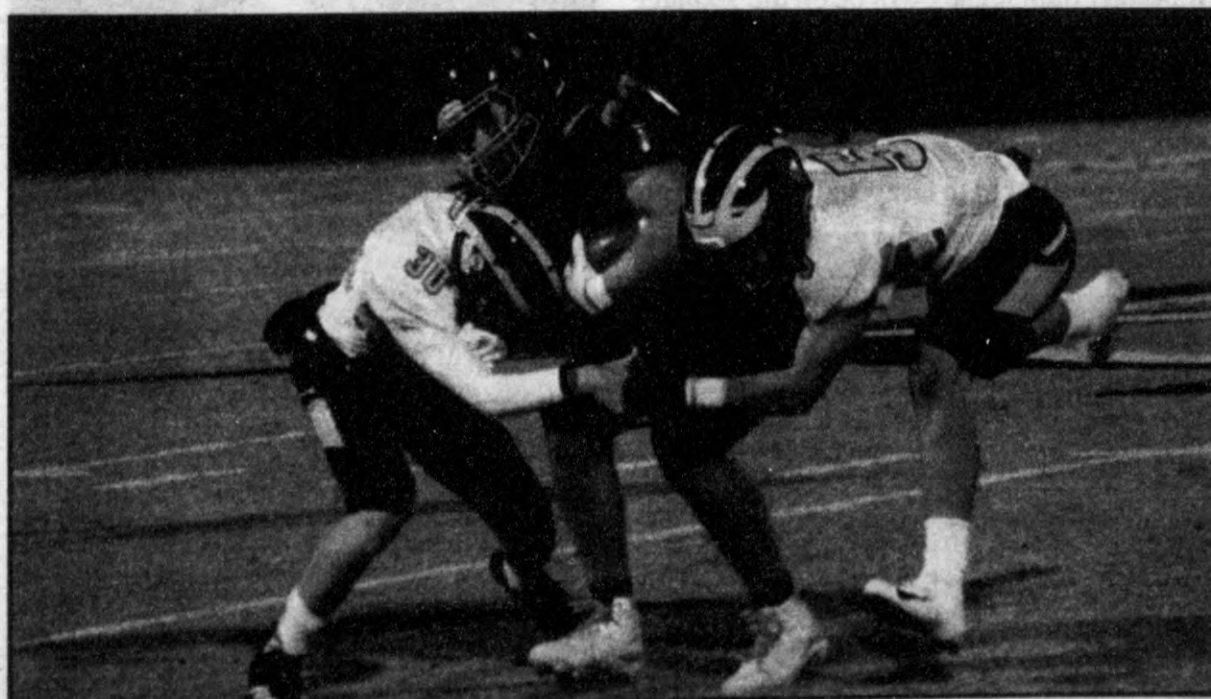
"They are a class act," Richardson added about the Lightning. "Mike (Smith) does a great job and their kids are all class acts."

Clarkston entered the game with two losses during the regular season to Oxford and Oak Park.

"We just keep telling the kids there is a bullseye on your back," Richardson said. "You have to play hard, you have to get better. We got arrogant at the middle of the season. We got too cocky. We thought we were more than we were and we got our butts handed to us by Oxford. We are always telling kids, either it is a game or life, sometimes losing can be a good thing."

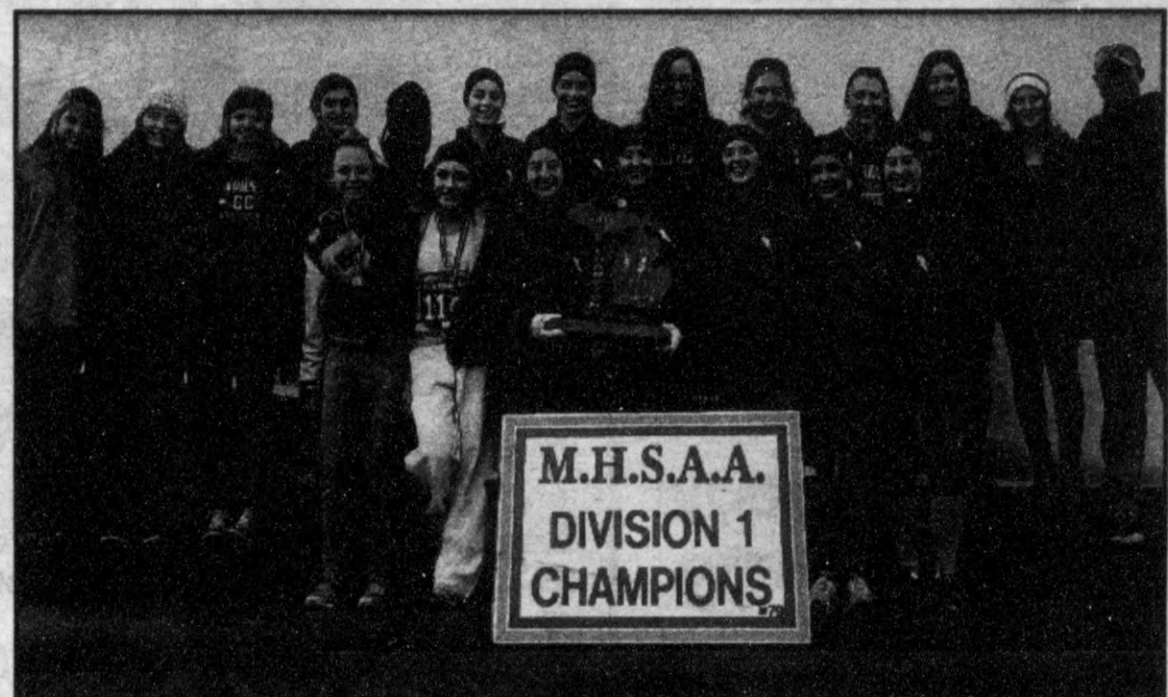
He added the boys adjusted by focusing more and practicing harder.

Clarkston (10-2) plays Saline (11-1) in the semifinals on Saturday at Okemos High School, 1 p.m.



Dylan Erskine and Max Nicklin put a stop on Lightning. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Girls Cross Country. File photo

## Runners rule the state

The Clarkston Girls Cross Country team ruled Michigan International Speedway as they claimed the MHSAA Division 1 Cross Country State Championship, finishing in first place with 134 points.

"It meant the world to this team," said Kevin Breen, head coach for the Clarkston Girls Cross Country team. "We have had so many ups and downs over the course of the year with injuries and issues. Part of the success this season was we got to the end and we were all healthy. Everyone was feeling good and feeling happy."

Junior Mia Patria led the team as she finished in 15th place at 18:13.3. Senior Grace Nolan finishing at 18:15.8 for 16th place; senior Elizabeth Dalrymple, in 40th place, 18:58.1; senior Mallory Ferguson, 59th place, 19:11.9; senior Emily Ferguson, 72nd place, 19:21; sophomore Mattie Drennan, 60th place, 19:12.3; and freshman Elise Wilhelm, 208th place, 21:03.3.

"Every single one of the members on the team ran well," Breen said.

He added the big difference going into the state finals was the girls came together as a team.

"I saw them truly working together," Breen said. "They started being happy for each other when someone had a good race. You saw more team bonding."

He added the OAA Red and regional meets helped but they had been looking at the Oakland County Championships in early October to see how they measured.

"Usually the state champion comes out of there," Breen said. "We lined up at Oakland County, the gun goes off. Half way through the mile we have lightning and thunder and they pull us all off. We never had a chance to finish it. It was going to be our preparation for the state meet and it never happened."

The last time the girls program won states was in 2003, 2004 and 2005.

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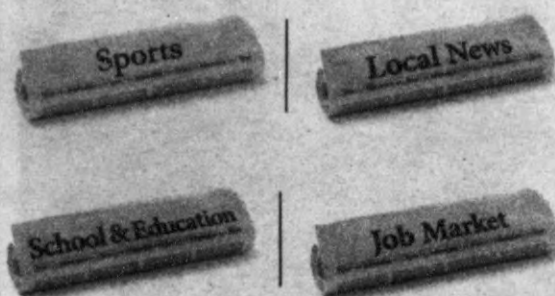
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Seniors on the Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team. Photo provided

## Learning success for soccer

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers finished the season to Detroit Catholic Central in the MHSAA Division 1 Boys Soccer Regional Semifinals, Oct. 23.

"It was very fast paced," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Head Coach Ian Jones about the 1-0 loss. "DCC struck gold every time they touched the ball. Our boys worked hard. It's disappointing to lose but only so much you can do."

The boys finished the season as district champs with three shutouts and two players were named 2018 Michigan High School Coaches Association All-State Division 1 teams. Senior goalkeeper Noah Bridgeman was named to the second team and junior forward Ethan Wise was named to the third team.

The Wolves completed the season with a lot of close losses as they played a possession style soccer not normally used in high school.

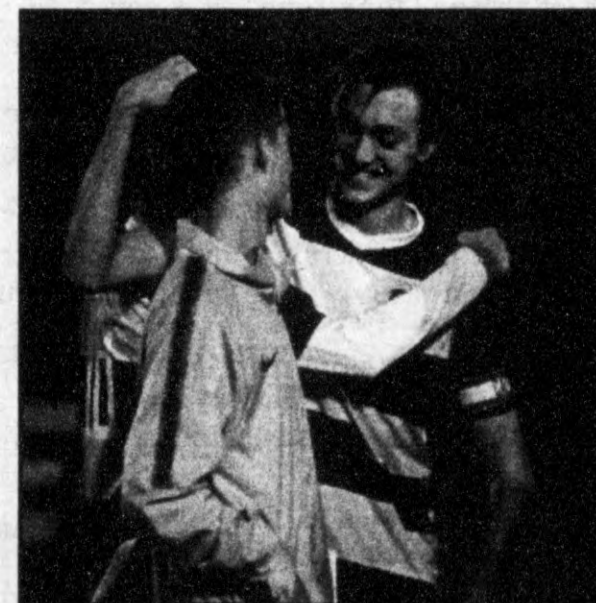
"They developed very well during the season," Jones said. "They played direct. They really worked on it. They grasped it

and at the end it really helped them make a run. It paid dividends having a philosophy in place which we did and sticking to that philosophy. I think it was a success and hopefully they learned something which is the important thing. It's not about results always. It's part of being part of something but also having a learning experience."

The Wolves graduate 14 seniors from this season's team: Lewyn Beernick, Noah Bridgeman, Eric Dutkiewicz, Christiano Euceda, Patrick Farrell, David Gray, Austin Hayes, Nathan Murray, Kyle Roland, Alex Scholte, Zac Senko, Justin Spehar, Alex Stunkel and Maclain Zarembo.

"All the seniors were great examples," Jones said. "There was never an instance of the seniors being disrespectful to anybody - referees, coaching staff. They were all very respectful. They all wanted to learn. Hopefully their legacy will be on the younger players on the team how to behave as student athletes."

Returners include juniors Jeff Euceda, Ethan Wise, Brendan Zwiernik; sophomores Lochlan Gray and Nick Merritt.



Maclain Zarembo hugs his teammates. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



Senior Noah Bridgeman.



Patrick Farrell shows his love to the fans.



# Season ends at district finals

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers faced crosstown rivals Lake Orion for the fourth time of the season in the MHSAA Division 1 Girls Volleyball District finals and for the fourth time, lost to them.

"They are a great team this year," said Kelly Pinner, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball. "They have a couple of Division 1 players. They are playing outstanding volleyball. We knew we had to play the best we could play. We worked hard in practice, we scouted them a lot. We knew what we were up against. We had a plan going in. I told the girls I was very pleased and proud they stuck to the game plan, and we played the best we could probably play. It was just tough when you are facing a great team like that. They had a few more offensive weapons we just didn't have an answer for."

She added the 3-0 loss will help the returners for next season.

"We said all year long we were young and we were," Pinner said. "I think in terms of where we were at the beginning of the season to the end, we improved a lot. The girls coming back now have a little more experience under the belt. They are going to be ready to see Orion. I think

if we improve the way I think we are going to improve we will hopefully be able to compete with Orion next year."

The Wolves opened playoffs with a 3-0 win over Waterford Kettering keeping their opponents from scoring over 15 points with 25-11, 25-11 and 25-13 finishes.

"Anytime you can get a victory in a playoff game it's a good victory," said Pinner. "It was one of our goals to get through that first round and face Orion in the finals."

The Wolves finished the season 35-13-2.

"They learned a lot and I think they improved a lot," Pinner said. "Out of our 13 losses, 12 were to top ten ranked teams. We didn't accomplish some of the goals we set out to."

She added out of her 16 years coaching this was one of her favorite teams to coach for lots of reasons.

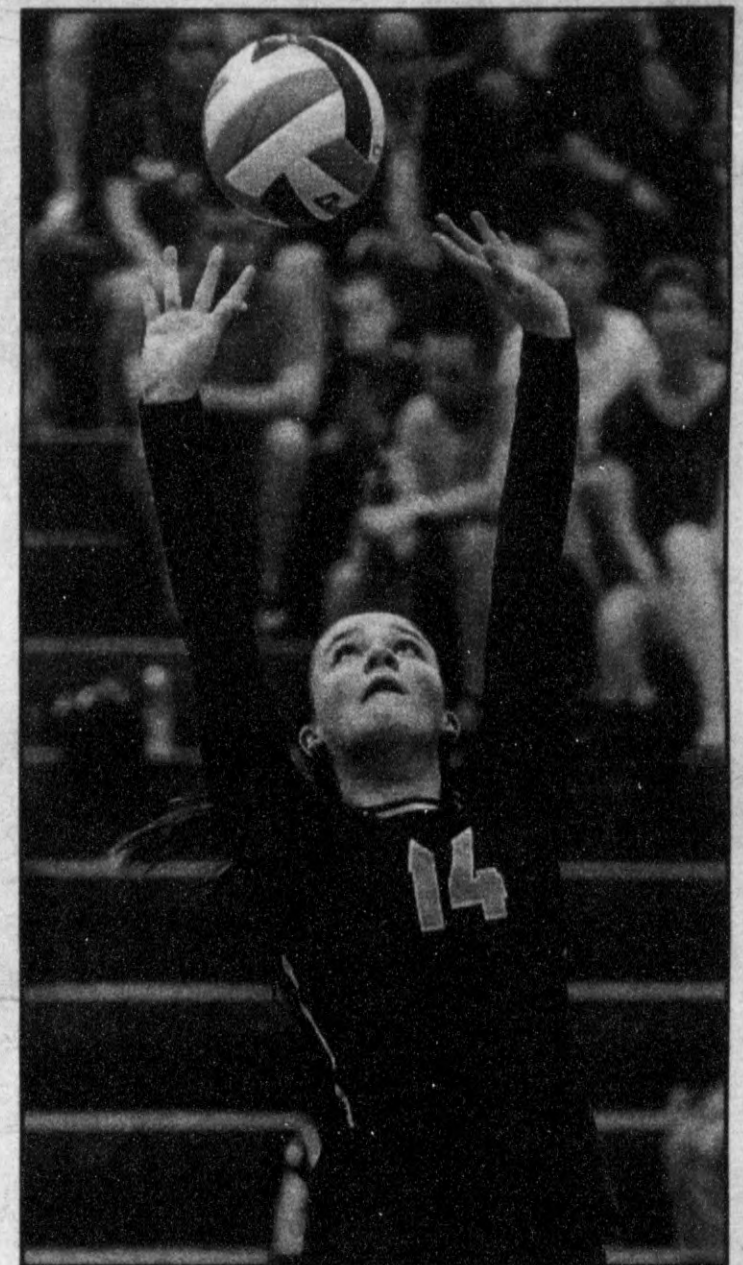
"As a collective whole they were no nonsense, fun, ready to come every day to practice," Pinner said, adding they also never complained or made a lot of excuses. "They always tried to adjust and work on whatever we wanted them to do. Just really compassionate kids. My assistant coach, Kristin Martin, and I said every day we loved coming to practice just

because we loved seeing them. They were just all around a great bunch of kids to work with. They were definitely a talented team. We had four sophomores on the team, one freshman and three seniors so we have a lot of kids coming up that will be hungry in the future. There's a lot of great talent we just came across some really good teams this year. I put them through a really tough schedule. I enjoyed the season tremendously and my assistant coach did, too."

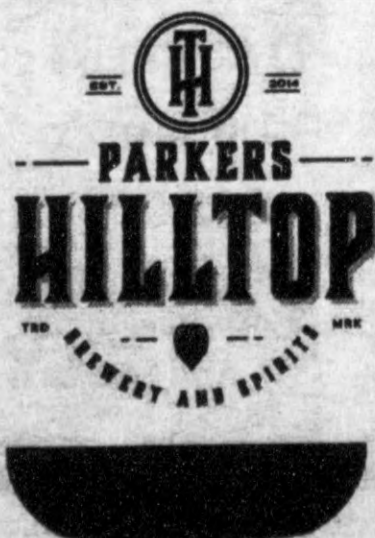
The Wolves graduate three seniors - Mackenzie Rotter, Kelsey Schaldenbrand and Haley Stewart.

"They had the right mixture of leadership, humor and work ethic," said Pinner. "They were great role models for our younger girls. They were always ready to do whatever we asked of them. Never complained. I have a no drama approach. These three were not dramatic at all. They are great kids. I think the other girls learned a lot about that."

Returners for next season include freshman Summer Jidas; sophomores Sydney Hasenfratz, Madison McGraw, Claire Nowicki, Alana Watlington; juniors Abbey Barta, Hannah Cady, Courtney Farrugia, Skyelar Jidas, Jordan Klokeid, Jordan Newblatt and Abbey Tolmie.



Kelsey Schaldenbrand sets the ball during the Wolves' home game. Photo by Larry Wright



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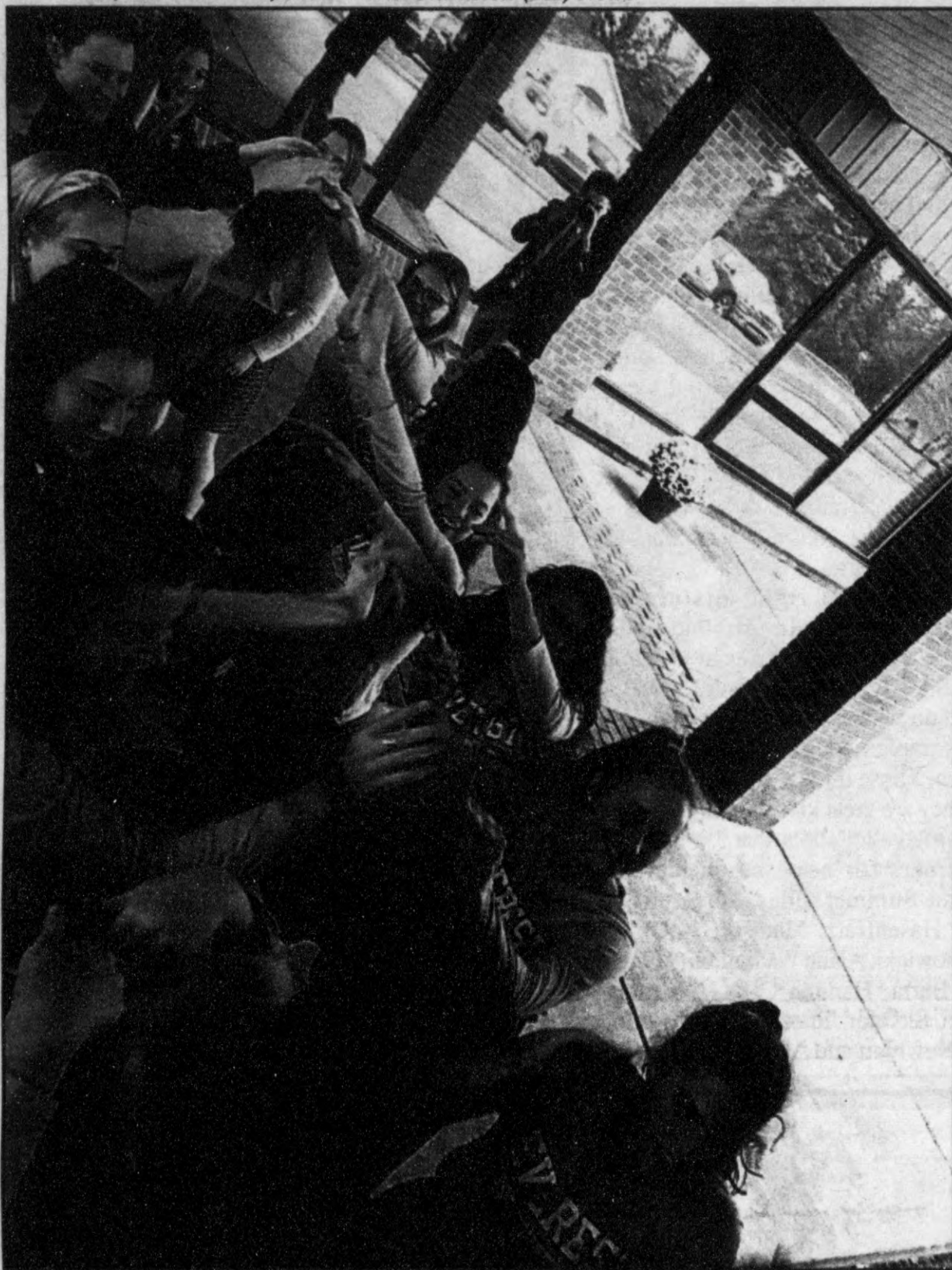


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JV runners on the Everest Collegiate Girls Cross Country team create a tunnel for varsity as they head to the state championship. Photo provided

## Everest finishes at states

The Clarkston Everest Collegiate Cross Country team finished the season making school history as they representing their school at the MHSAA Division 4 Girls Cross Country State Championship, Nov. 3.

They qualified after placing in third place during their regional meet during their third year as a standalone team.

During the state meet they finished in 25th place at Michigan International Speedway. Sophomore Theresa Waller led the team finishing in 68th place, 22:17.9. Freshman Avery Herrgot finished in the time of 22:21.9; freshman Erin Booms, 23:31.7; junior Kate Funke, 24:16.9; junior Gabrielle Lazzara, 24:22.3; senior Kirsty Liu, 24:51; and junior Molly Milosch, 25:40.5.

The Mountaineers reunited for Mass and their sports banquet the following morning. Each of the three seniors, Olivia Mandziuk, Leah Radich, and Liu, shared their reflections with the families. It was a special moment for Radich and Liu, the founding members of the team, and Liu, as team captain for the past two years.

"Did you know, in order to become a cop, you need to run two miles in under 25 minutes," Liu shared. "Little did we know, coach trained us to race, but she also prepared a backup career for all of us. Three years ago, I joined the cross country team, a team that

was fresh and young, like a newborn baby. Now the baby is three years old. A human three-year-old can talk, walk, chase you around, but most importantly, they can understand when you say 'I love you' and even say it back sometimes. And that's what I want to say to this team. I look at this team and say, 'hey, I love you, and you mean a lot to me.'"

She added when someone asked why she chose cross country, she gives them an honest answer.

"First of all I'm terrified of balls, so that eliminates 99 percent of sports in this world. Second of all, my good friend Leah said she would do it with me to stay in shape. Then, she ended up laying in the hospital the first month of practice. I had to run alone," Liu shared.

"Jokes aside, why do I choose to run that darn 3.1 miles when I could've slept in on a Saturday morning? Because in this current world that is so easy to just give in, I am not giving in. When lassitude tempts me, negativity crosses my head, a voice tells me I can't, running 3.1 miles is me telling myself, 'Yes, Kirsty, you can, and look how far you've come.'"

"It all started with joining the cross country team, but it never ends even if you cross the finish line," she said.

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Claire Walker, with the Blue team,

## Battle of blue and gold

The 7th Grade Girls Basketball Blue and Gold teams closed the fall season, Nov. 1

For the season finale they battled each other at Sashabaw Middle School and the first half was close as the Blue team scored in the last

minute to lead, 14-12.

The game finished with a 32-26 win for the Blue team after an impressive second half for both teams with some 3-pointer shots in the mix. See you Wolves in eighth grade!



Georgia Bosart, playing for the Gold team, pushes through the Blue team's block by Wiley Gibbs and Claire Walker. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

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# Why 'real talk' matters

Can you remember the last time you had a real talk? I'm not talking about our usual polite exchanges about work or the weather. I'm talking about getting *real*. Over two days at Clarkston United Methodist Church, nearly 300 Clarkston High School students did just that at our fall CHS "Real Talk" event. Students learned how it feels to take a chance and make themselves vulnerable to others. They shared pieces of their inner selves that may never have been revealed otherwise. This was done with compassion and without judgement, as young adults and mentors connected in ways they will never forget.

Through guided discussions, tears, hugs and laughter, Real Talk shifts negative peer pressure to positive peer support. The program was introduced last winter by CHS teachers Melissa Bridgman, Ryan Eisele, and Rachel Vickers with the help of dozens of teachers, school leaders and community members who facilitated small group discussions.

There were no cell phones or outside interruptions, and each Real Talk activity was designed to nudge students to interact with peers they didn't know. In a very short time, the walls came down and what was left was simply...real.

In Real Talk, we can see and feel the life-changing power of human connection. We are engaging with students on the most basic, most critical level - and teaching them to do the same

for one another. I asked some of our Real Talk facilitators to describe, in their own words, what the Real Talk experience is all about:

**Rachel Vickers, CHS Leadership Teacher and Real Talk Coordinator:**

"Students are dealing with so much within their day to day lives that is often not seen by those around them, including parents and teachers. Having a better understanding of what they are facing, whether it be stress from school, home, friends, relationships, allows everyone involved to be able to support them to their fullest. If students are happy and healthy, they are more willing to participate in class, and feel successful.

One thing I especially love about Real Talk is it allows students to talk about some of the struggles they have or have had within their own lives. The vulnerability that is exposed creates a sense of community and support among staff and students. The aftermath of Real Talk is also something to be celebrated. Students are kinder, more supportive of one another, and teachers and staff within the building are much more aware of their students' needs."

**Kelli Horst, Clarkston Community Schools**

## Words from the Sup't



Shawn Ryan



Clarkston High School students get real with their peers. Photo provided

## Board of Education Vice President:

"Once students started opening up (and boy did they share!), I was both heartbroken by their stories and overwhelmed by the support and love they showed each other. It takes real bravery to reveal some of their most intimate fears and feelings among their peers (many of whom did not know each other at the start of the day), and there wasn't a judgmental or cynical comment. There is real power in that kind of connection. I wish every student in our district could experience it.

It was like looking at a 17-year-old me in the mirror, except I didn't have the tools or avenues at the time to express my own fears and traumas. I hope that through programs like Real Talk and our district's ongoing commitment to the social and emotional health of our students, we are creating mentally healthier generations."

**Allie Dennis, Clarkston Junior High School Language Arts Teacher:**

"Our kids are some of the strongest individuals I've ever had the honor of knowing, speaking to, and learning alongside. Real Talk

gave me the unique opportunity to hear about the battles kids are fighting against. These battles are raw and real, and need to be acknowledged, heard, and understood. Our kids are struggling and we need to step up, do our part, and show them how exceptionally beautiful and brave they are. I heard stories that stuck with me, stories that resonated with me, and stories that upset me. I heard the wisdom of a young soul, meandering through cloudy and seemingly impossible times, just trying to find clarity and solace."

**Julie Meredith, Clarkston Independence District Library Director and Clarkston For Life Committee Member:**

"Real Talk was such an eye-opening and impactful day. It was an opportunity for adults and teens to connect and remember that we all experience stress and anxiety. No one should ever have to feel alone when facing life's toughest trials. Real Talk broke down some of the barriers that make people feel isolated. You never know if you might be the person in the right place at the right time to truly support someone who is hurting and needs someone to care. Open your eyes, open your ears and be present in the moment."

Real talk. It's not always easy, and in today's digital culture, it's certainly growing more elusive than ever, but even one authentic touchpoint can be a pebble that ripples out for a lifetime.

Shawn Ryan is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools

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# Film, music for love of loons, cranes

The Clarkston-area Backyard Birders Club will close out its first full year with a musical flourish.

"We increased our membership roster five-fold in 2018," said Bob McGowan, the club's founder and president. "We've had one outstanding guest speaker after another, so it's fitting we'll end our first full year with something really special and a bit different so that's just what we're going to do."

The public is invited to the club's final meeting in 2018 on Nov. 28, 7 p.m., in the atrium of The Gateway shops in Clarkston. There are no admission charge or fees.

"We'll have a double feature, very special attraction," McGowan said. "Jeff Lange will show his beautiful documentary, 'Dance of the Sandhill Crane.'"

Lange is active in protecting and saving birds and preserving their habitat through his work with LoonCorps Northern Michigan.

"Jeff is not only an outstanding film maker; he is also an accomplished musician, teaming with singer Lee Anne Whitman in Indigo

Moon, an acoustic folk duo," McGowan said. "They'll perform their music to wrap up the evening and the year for us."

Indigo Moon features a mix of traditional folk music with guitar, harmonic voices, and other instruments playing familiar songs and life-inspired original pieces.

"We love nature, from the tiny mayfly to the vast universe, and bring this love and fascination into the lines of our music," Lange said.

According to McGowan, "You don't need to know much, if anything, about birds to

enjoy our meetings. Our members share their sightings, stories, and tips. We're not ornithologists, just people who find it pleasant to look out the window at our local birds and maybe try to identify an unusual feathered visitor that just made a refueling stop at our feeder."

The club has already scheduled guest speakers for its first quarter of 2019, including special presentations about bluebirds, purple martins and special field trips during spring migration of warblers, other songbirds, and other species.



Jeff Lange releases a loon back into the wild. Photo provided




Above, a sandhill crane performs a morning strut, as others come in for a landing, below. Photos provided by Derrald Farnsworth/Journey of Light Photography



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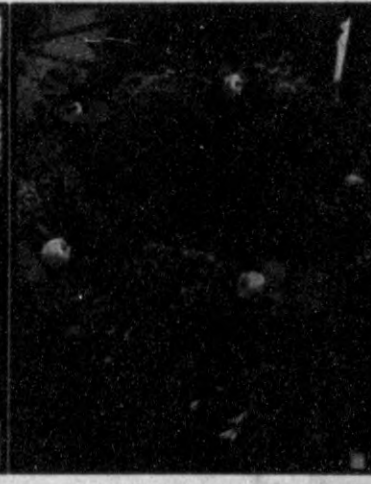

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# Schools share tips on how to beat anxiety at film screening

BY KIRSTEN ISBELL

Clarkston News Intern Writer

Clarkston for Life and Clarkston Community Schools host a screening of the documentary "Angst" on Thursday, Nov. 15, 7-8:30 p.m., at Clarkston High School Media Center.

The film, which is free and open to the public, includes practical tips to help manage stress and anxiety.

"This is an extreme priority for us. If our students are not in a place where we can reach them, what does it matter what we are trying to teach them? Life is a struggle and we want to highlight there is a difference between mental health and normal things we go through," said CCS Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

"The staff appreciated digging deeper and want to continue the conversations they were having. They broke off into groups and discussed what does it look like in students and in themselves," said Staci Puzio, administrator of student growth and well-being. "We want to continue this conversation about anxiety. Finding a piece of gratitude can help us reframe our mind and sharing with one another. When we are able to share the things we are thankful for it opens up a window of opportunity for us to say we



Michael and Charlie share how they deal with anxiety in the film "Angst." Photo provided

are struggling today."

Angst is a film of interviews of students who are struggling with anxiety, how they feel and what happens in their minds. Mental health professionals share how to help those struggling.

One of Ryan's goals this year is to make the community aware of mental health and that it needs to be brought to light. There are many students in the district who are struggling and it is important the community is aware of signs of mental health struggles

in order to help our students and even each other.

School staff watched the documentary and had group conversations after watching it. The purpose was to learn how to help students manage anxiety and stress.

Tips for teachers included encouraging students and not be dismissive of how they might be feeling. Anxiety includes Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD), Panic Attacks, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD), and Social Anxiety.

It can makes those affected freeze in the moment or struggle to perform daily tasks such as walking into a classroom.

Tips for those struggling with anxiety include listening to music or reading a book for five minutes, hold ice cubes, focus on breathing, or laughing. A few long-term tips to help reduce anxiety include getting 8-9 hours of sleep every night, relaxing, time management, and exercising.

Senior Pastor Jonathan Heierman of Calvary Evangelic Lutheran Church spoke after the film was shown last month.

"Our community is blessed with resources and tools. There is help and you can get better," Heierman said. "We are busy people and how do we prioritize those things and finding a safe place to be getting better. There are a couple of opportunities for those who might want more information."

The November screening is a continuation of the conversation.

"This is a time for family members to come together and leaders in the communities and even adults struggling," Heierman added. "Just having an opportunity to explore this further. Beginning after the first of the year we would like to establish a support group or networks for parents and families."

For more information, please check out the Angst website at [www.angstmovie.com](http://www.angstmovie.com).

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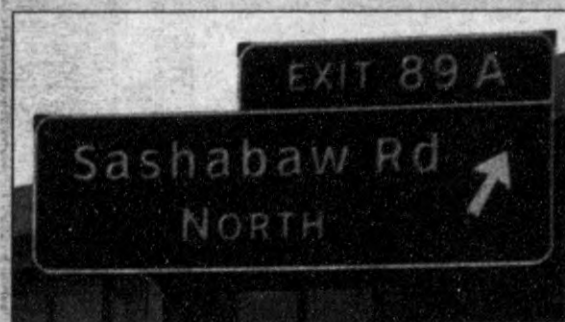
## Updates for Independence Township

By Pat Kittle,  
Supervisor

Lots of stuff going on in the Township with the year drawing to a close. Thought a quick update might help answer a lot of questions that I keep hearing.

### Roads

**Road Improvement Millage:** I would like to thank each and every one of you who came out to vote on November 6<sup>th</sup>. Your voice was heard loud and clear! You are 100% officially tired of the terrible roads in the Township and are willing to put your money where your mouth is. The Road Improvement Millage passed by a margin of 51.14% to 48.86%. I promise to get with the County ASAP and put a plan together for the Township Board and begin the work in early 2019. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!



**North Sashabaw Road Widening Project:** The clearing trees and trenching for the new sewer along the west side of Sashabaw has begun. Sewer work should be complete before the snow falls. In the spring, after the frost laws are lifted, the water mains will be re-positioned, and natural gas lines installed. In late May / early June the actual road widening will begin and run through the balance of the summer. We know residents and commuters

traveling north on Sashabaw will be going crazy with orange cones and traffic back-ups ... especially on concert nights. We have to figure out a way to keep you posted on DTE event days to remind everyone to find an alternative route. Sidewalks will be installed on the east side of the road after the road work is complete. More to come as keys dates get close. This project is going to be an absolute mess during construction. We ask for your patience and understanding as this planned 30+ year old project is finalized.



### Township

**Department of Public Works Addition:** The DPW Building located at 6050 Flemings Lake Road is currently being renovated with the addition of an 8,000 square foot storage garage and a facelift. At an estimated cost of \$1.5M, the new garage will provide indoor parking space for ALL Township DPW support and maintenance vehicles. Driveway and access roads are also scheduled to be replaced. Construction is anticipated to be completed later this year with full occupancy expected in early January.

### Brady Lodge Renovation- Bay Court Park:

The Township Board will be asked to approve the expenditure of \$120,000 to complete the next phase of the 1929

Brady Lodge building renovation. Based on resident input, the Township would like to install water and sewer connections, ADA compliant bathrooms and basic kitchen amenities to enhance the marketability of Brady Lodge as a rental site for resident events and social gatherings. We were hesitant to incur this added expense, not being sure if folks would be interested in renting this facility. Over the past summer, we heard you loud and clear ... **ADD THE BATHROOMS.** Work is expected to be completed by April 2019 just in time for the spring and summer rental seasons. Call the Parks Department at 248- 625-8223 for pricing information and availability.

### Clintonville Safety Path Project:

Have been getting pounded over the time it is taking to complete the Clintonville Safety Path between Maybee and Waldon Roads. First, we never knew how difficult it would be to cut a Safety Path through a swamp. And second, we never figured it would take over one year to secure easements from ITC for two parcels at either end of the project. We think all bridges will be completed before the snow really starts to fly. The actual paving and tying-in driveways will be completed by the end of next spring. In the meantime, please be careful if you are a pedestrian on Clintonville.

### Commercial Developments

**Alex's Market:** If you like the Alex's Market located at Grange Hall Road and I-75, you will absolutely love the new Alex's being constructed at White Lake and Andersonville Roads. Not your ordinary fueling station, the new Alex's will have the same features as the Grange Hall facility with prepared foods, a 24/7 chef on-site and craft beers, wine and liquor. The new Alex's will

feature outdoor seating on the second level, sit-down dining, four bowling alleys and several golf simulators. A key part of the approval of this project was the owner adding a right turn lane from southbound White Lake Road to westbound Andersonville Road. This road improvement will be a nightmare for morning and evening commuters during construction but should greatly improve drive times when complete. The owner wants to be open for business by summer of 2019.



**Elder Care Facilities:** We currently have three elder care facilities in various stages of construction to completed. 1) The Wellbridge Rehabilitation Center located at Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads had their official grand opening on October 24. Spectacular could be a word to describe. During our site tour at the grand opening, we were told Wellbridge has a dining facility open to the public for lunch or dinner. Call 248-707-3400 to arrange a tour and see for yourself. 2) The Vista Springs facility located at the Trillium site at the corner of Maybee Road and Dixie Highway is under construction. With three stories, this construction site is driving local residents crazy with limited access to their homes but promises to offer a world-class

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## Report code enforcement issues online

By Brian Oppmann,  
Planning & Zoning Manager

The Township receives numerous calls every day from residents reporting code enforcement issues in the community. To help better serve our residents, a new interactive experience will now allow you to file a code enforcement complaint online. Code Enforcement Reporter allows residents to submit non-emergency problems (for example, blight, inoperable vehicles, trash, tall grass, and animal issues) in their community from a smartphone, tablet or desktop computer.

To access this map, click *Reference Center & Interactive Maps*, from the Township's website. Next, click *Code Enforcement Reporter* in the interactive map gallery. Once in the map, residents can login as a guest or with their social media credentials. Once in the application, residents can select the type of complaint, then click on "Submit a Complaint" and enter details about the complaint, upload photos and either select a parcel on the map or provide the address. Once reported, the Building Department receives the complaint immediately and will investigate the complaint.

Additionally, the status of the complaint can be viewed in the application with notes from the Building Department on the progress of the investigation.

## Township updates, continued

experience for those needing independent or assisted living, as well as memory care. Call 616-259-8659 for more information. 3) The Siena elder care facility that was going to be built in front of the Parks of Stonewood residential community is currently on hold with no information being provided by Siena Management as to reason or timing.

### Residential Developments

**Encore at Deerhill Villas Community:** I have never seen anything like what is happening at Deerhill Drive and Dixie Highway. It seems there is an army of construction workers putting in infrastructure, roads, foundations, framing and finishing of homes. With 92 single-family homesites, this development is different than most because prospective active adult residents will lease their homes, not own them. All maintenance, both inside and out, is included in the lease. Snowbirds should love this.

For more information, visit the Encore at Deerhill website at

[www.RentEncoreDeerhill.com](http://www.RentEncoreDeerhill.com). The Clubhouse/Showroom should be open to the public late 2018 / early 2019.

**Eagle Ridge Community:** A planned residential community that has gone through some drastic changes over the years is now roaring forward. Clearview Homes is now on track to complete the first phase (57 homes) of a three-phase development (230 homes). Homes start in the high \$300K's and feature wooded lots and walkout basements. For more information, contact the Clearview sales office at 586-260-3181. Check it out.



**Pine Vista Community:** Pulte homes

is the developer of this 79-unit residential community. Prices start in the low \$300K's and feature ranch and story and a half homes. The size of the homes range from 1,600 to 1,900 square feet. A nice feature of this development is the condo-type lifestyle with the HOA being responsible for all landscaping and snow plowing to ensure a consistent look and feel throughout the community. The first model is scheduled to be available for viewing in early January. Call 888-817-2276 for more info.

For more information on all developments going on in the community, the Township has an interactive map on all current projects in the planning stage to the construction phase. For each project, residents can view site plans and reports for each site. To access this map, click *Reference Center & Interactive Maps*, from the Township's website. Next, click *Development Planning Explorer* in the interactive map gallery.

## 'Well' what do you know about that?

By Paul Brown  
Treasurer

While performing grading work as part of the Sashabaw Rd widening project, work crews discovered this abandoned well. It had been capped with a large stone and buried under dirt. After discussions with our engineers and the County Road Commission, initial indications are that the sewer will have to be routed around the well due to its historic value. While working to understand this issue, images of the well were shared with Ron Campbell. Ron is the Principal Planner and Preservation Architect for Oakland County's Economic Development & Community Affairs department.

According to Mr. Campbell, "The method of construction and workmanship is distinctive and seems to bear characteristics found in New England in the 1700s, but its depth seems to be remarkable for this type of construction and assumed purpose as a well." It is believed to have been part of the Flemings Farm property.



The size of the well is less than 2' across though it appears larger in the photo. Photo credit to: Don Uptegraff

It's not every day we find something like this so needless to say, we're learning as we go. I'll share more on the well as we move forward.



# New invoice & payment processing features on their way

By Paul Brown,  
Treasurer

Finding better options for our residents to pay their Township bills has been an ongoing commitment from this office. We've made a few small changes over the past 6 years and now we're ready to take a big step forward.

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In the coming months we'll be introducing a new feature called InvoiceCloud. This new interactive cloud-based system has the features many of our residents have been asking for to pay Taxes, Water & Sewer bills and even Building permits. It will



Paul Brown  
Treasurer

include the following:

- Major Credit/Debit Card Processing
- Electronic Check Processing (ACH)
- Customer Communications Platform
- Automated Paperless Enrollment & Print Program
- Recurring Automatic Payments
- One Time & Scheduled Payments
- Customer Account Management Center
- Integration with Billing Software
- Automated Deposit of Checks from Online Bank Sites
- Over the Counter (POS) Payment Acceptance

- Integrated Kiosk and IVR (inbound and outbound) Payments
- Optimized Mobile Payments including "Pay by Text"

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Residents will be able to create an account that gives them access to set up email and text reminders of upcoming due dates for bills owed to the Township. For example, you can create a reminder that will send you a text message 10 days before your bill is due and another to remind you 3 days before it's due. Once you have set up your account, you'll also be able to make the payment right from your phone via text payment.

In addition, you'll be able to access your Tax and Utility bills going back 2 years right from your account.

We have many residents that like to

pay money monthly towards their bills and this system lets you set those up for automatic processing.

The communication is also two-way. You'll be able to send us messages for certain requests like snowbird water shutoffs and final meter reads.

Another great feature is that you will be allowed to link multiple accounts to your login. If you have rental properties, you will be able to see and pay them all from one login. If you keep an eye on things for aging parents, you can link their accounts to your login to help manage them.

We also plan on having a Kiosk here at Town Hall to help you set up your account, if you'd like the assistance. There will be more information coming soon.

# Columbaria at Lakeview Cemetery

By Dave McKee  
DPW Director

Lakeview Cemetery was first established on 3 acres of farmland secured from William Van Syde on July 20, 1850. It was originally known as the

Clarkston Union Cemetery. Officers of the original association were James Bartlett, President and Horatio Foster, Secretary. The first burial that took place was Mr. Flavel Greenleaf in 1851. In 1870 the cemetery grew larger with the addition of 6 acres of land and in 1895 it

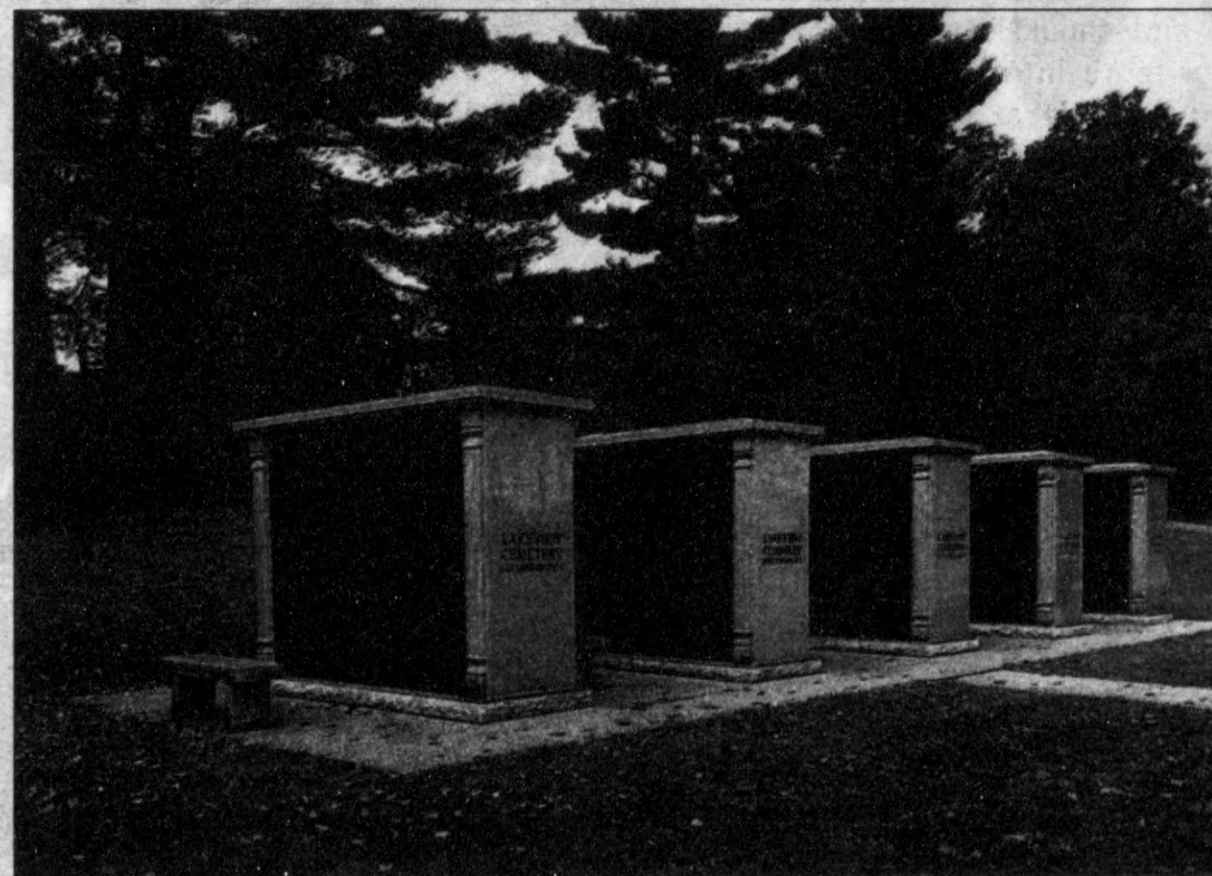
became known as the Lakeview Cemetery Association.

When the last cemetery board resigned in 1948, the Independence Township Department of Public Works took over the ownership, care and maintenance of the cemetery.

Today, Lakeview Cemetery is approximately 30 acres in size and has over 6,881 burials. There are 10,704 plotted graves subdivided into 20 blocks. This number includes full size graves, cremation graves, baby graves, a veteran's section and 3 mausoleums.

## Columbaria the Right Choice

With less than 900 graves available at Lakeview, we began to look at burial



trends in Michigan to see what options we have that will keep our cemetery viable for many years to come. Our research found the national cremation rate in the United States in 2016 to be over 50%. The statistics also showed by 2025 this rate to be over 63% and over 78% by 2035.

Lakeview Cemetery is well known for its beautiful landscape, rolling terrain, mature trees and is extremely well maintained. The setting is incredibly peaceful and tranquil, so installing columbaria here just made perfect sense.

Township staff made several trips

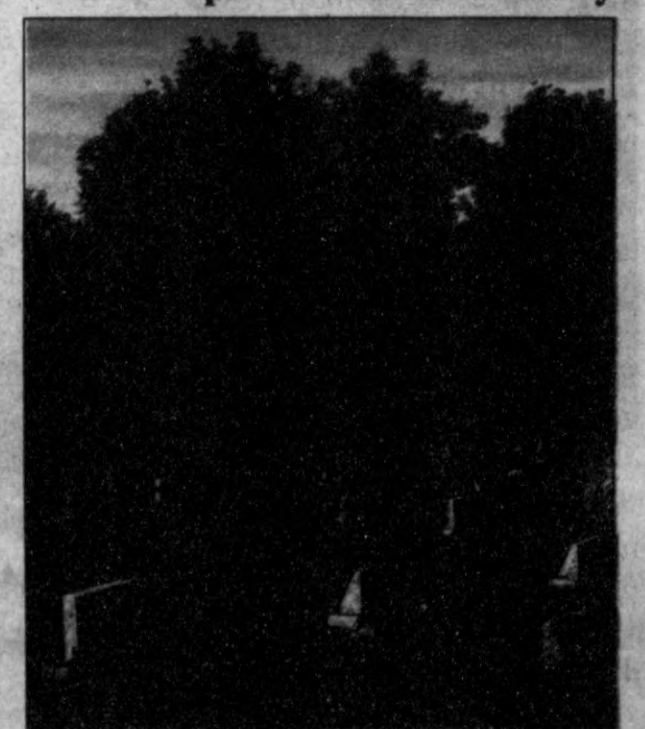
throughout southeast Michigan visiting different cemeteries that had columbaria to collect data on such things as style, shape, price, rules and colors. After discussing and researching multiple options, we decided to go with a 5 columbaria block offering 480 cremation niches. Each niche can hold two urns and prices range from \$800 to \$1,000 for Township residents and \$1,100 to \$1,300 for non-residents.

The location selected for the columbaria is on the east side of the cemetery facing Middle Lake, additional parking was also incorporated into the

designed to accommodate services and visitation. Our columbaria where designed to be first rate with attention to detail. It is our opinion no other cemetery in the vicinity offers columbaria with the quality of design and material as ours.

A lot of hard work and time went into bringing this project to reality. With the support of our elected officials and a \$200,000 budget, the Township contracted Johnson & Anderson Engineering of Waterford, MI and Sunset Memorial & Stone of Calgary, Alberta to provide us with a product that fits perfectly with the beauty of Lakeview Cemetery.

For more information please call us at 248-625-4146 or visit our web site at [www.indtwp.com/residents/cemetery](http://www.indtwp.com/residents/cemetery)





# 24th Annual Turkey Shoot Basketball Free Throw Contest Tuesday, November 20, 2018

Trot on over and try your luck at basketball free-throws and win a turkey for your family's Thanksgiving dinner! Participants are placed in divisions based on their gender and age. Winners in each age division will receive a FREE frozen turkey for Thanksgiving. What great family fun! Registration begins October 26.

Check in begins at 5:30pm for Youth  
Check in begins at 6:30pm for adults

\$4 Youth (ages 8-17) - 6 pm

\$6 Adults (ages 18 & over) - 7 pm

Everest Academy  
5935 Clarkston Rd.

All participants MUST pre-register by 5pm on Monday, November 19. There will be NO ON-SITE REGISTRATIONS.

Please call our Parks, Recreation & Seniors office to register: 248-625-8223



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# Extraordinary work

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Jobs offered at Extraordinary Ventures Michigan such as laundry, cleaning, and indoor gardening may not seem extraordinary, but for employees, that's exactly what they are.

"They look forward to going to their job, getting the work done, getting a paycheck. It's very important," said Pat Kemp, EVM Board member.

"It creates a sense of pride, a sense of accomplishment, normalcy, something to go to and do the same thing everyone else does," said Don Reid, director.

EV Michigan, a non-profit organization in the Legacy 925 center in Oxford, creates employment opportunities for young adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders and other disabilities.

Clarkston employees work in several of the group's businesses, providing goods and services to local restaurants, factories, and shops.

"They take a SMART bus from the Clarkston library to Oxford," said Kemp, who brought the idea to Michigan from North Carolina. "It's an amazing concept - design jobs around their abilities."

Reid, who has been with EV Mich since 2015, has a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from Georgetown University, as well as eight years in the NBA with the Detroit Pistons, Orlando Magic, and the Washington Wizards. He retired from the NBA in 2003.

"It's going great. We're always looking for more business opportunities," he said.

Michelle Miller, site manager and job coach at the Legacy Center, is a former substitute teacher, in 2009 receiving her Bachelor's from Oakland University majoring in Elementary Education. She received her Master's Degree in Autism from Oakland University in 2015.

Extraordinary Ventures started in 2010 in North Carolina, opening in Michigan in 2014 and New York in 2015.

The Michigan location started with a

laundry service at Oakland University, and has since relocated to Legacy 925, at 925 N. Lapeer Road Suite 165 in Oxford.

Set up with assistance from OU autism educators, the employees' work is very methodical, designed for how people with autism operate, Kemp said.

"The system works by breaking tasks down into stages," he said. "There's a lot of visual support to help employees learn the job."

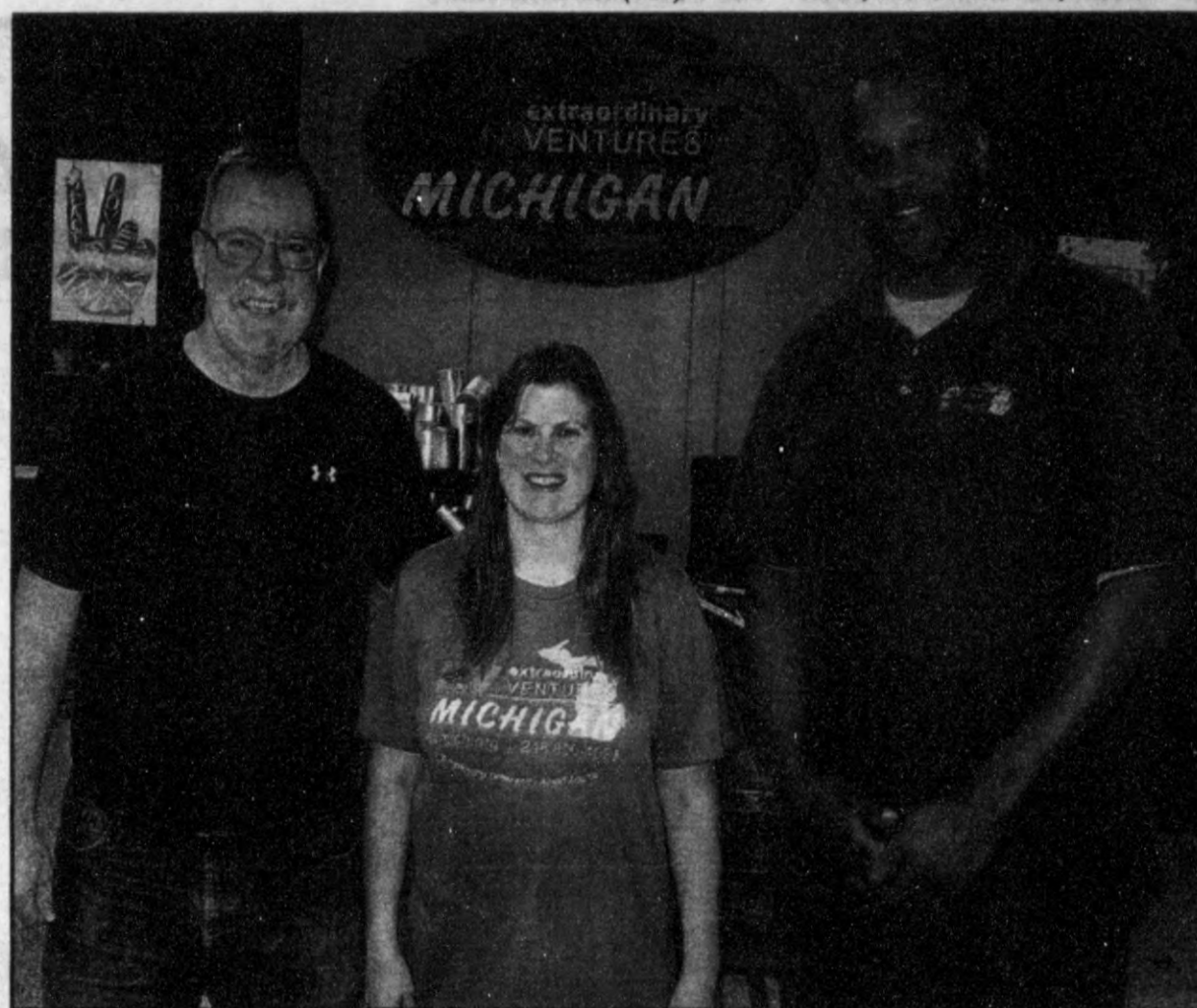
For more information, check [www.evmich.org](http://www.evmich.org).



Drew McDonald of Clarkston works in the laundry.



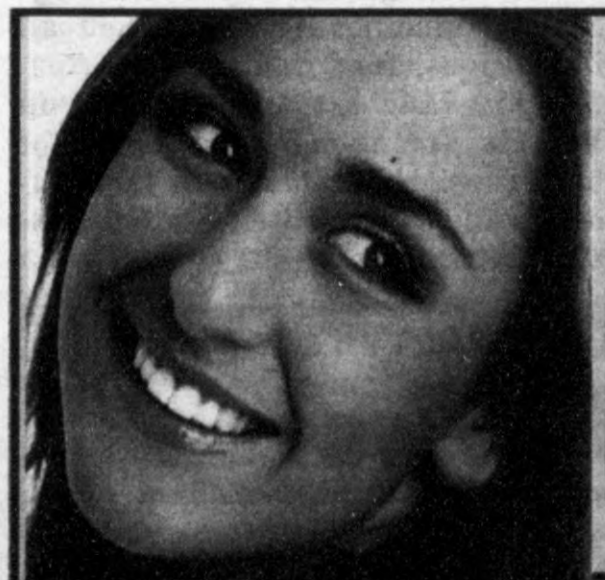
Chris Plummer of Clarkston tends to a tray of microgreens, grown for local restaurants and food trucks.



From right are Don Reid, Michelle Miller, and Pat Kemp of EV Michigan.



Grant Trotter of Troy, at right, and Sam Pavlik of Clarkston work on small parts assembly for auto suppliers. Photos by Phil Custodio



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## Events

**Understanding Thyroid Disorders and Symptoms**, Nov. 20, 6 p.m., Nuview Nutrition Wellness Center: 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500. Carly Secoy B.S. N.F.S. discusses chronic fatigue, fibromyalgia, grave's disease, hashimoto's, hypothyroidism, hyperthyroidism. Free. RSVP 248-625-5143

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**Annual Greens Market**, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dec. 1, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Wreath/Roping/Cemetery Blanket Sale through Dec. 1. 248-625-6071.

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**Holiday Memorial Candle Lighting Ceremony**, sponsored by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. RSVP, 248-625-5231.

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**Ribbon cutting**, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, 4:30 p.m., Dec. 18.

## 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.

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

## Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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**Networking Get-Together**, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Profession-

# Around Town

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

## Shindell show

Singer, guitarist and songsmith Richard Shindell performs at Carrick's Tiny Barn Concerts, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16.

The all-acoustic, solo set will feature selections from his discography including his latest, 2016's *Careless*, performed on his Martin D-18 and his 00-18, both from 1952.

"Sometimes one wants to go back to a simpler time, especially these days," Shindell said. "So for this upcoming tour, I'll be going all acoustic, bringing the two Martins and a Stefan Sobell mandola."

Shindell's songwriting ranges from lighthearted ballads and love songs, to dirges and diatribes skewering politics, prejudice, war, and religion, to the comic point-of-view of a cow stuck in a barbed wire fence.

For more information, check richardshindell.com. Tickets are \$25, at www.eventbrite.com, "carricks-tiny-barn-concerts-presents-richard-shindell-tickets."



Richard Shindell

als Network, fourth Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Picasso's Grapevine, 12 S Main Street. Free for chamber members.

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**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

**American Mahjong**, Wednesdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Senior Community Center, Clintonwood Park. Drop In, \$1/member, \$2/non-member.

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

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**Clarkston Area Birders Club**, 7 p.m., Nov.

28: screening "Dance of the Sandhill Crane" by documentary filmmaker Jeff Lange, followed by performance by musical duo "Indigo Moon." The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. 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.

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

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

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## Civic groups

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

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

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**Clarkston Optimist Club**, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

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

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

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

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

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

## Friday

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

## Volunteer opportunities

**Avalon Hospice**, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3911; **Meals on Wheels**, for homebound elderly or handicapped individuals in Independence Township and Clarkston, 248-625-8231.

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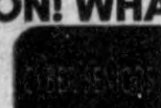
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Monday, November 19th @ 7 pm

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iPhone 101

Saturday, November 17th @ 3:30 pm  
Do you want to get an iPhone? Do you already have one, but don't know if you are using all of its features? Learn how to use your iPhone to call and text, along with utilizing its "smart" capabilities. Registration required.



Saturday, Nov. 17th 10:30 - 11:45 am

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Millie, played by Jacqueline Schatz, arrives in New York.

## 20's roar again on stage at Clarkston Junior High

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Roaring Twenties are back as *Thoroughly Modern Millie, Jr.* is brought to life at Clarkston Junior High School Performing Arts Center this Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m.

Jacqueline Schatz plays Millie Dillmount, a farm girl from Kansas, who has just moved to New York in 1922 as women are entering the workforce. Millie also struggles with love, finding a job and making new friends.

"She is really trying to take it all in," said Schatz. "She is very bubbly, very excited to see the world and get her fun in the sun. It's really fun to play her because I get to be confident and excited. It's fun to be part of."

Audrey Parker plays Miss Dorothy Brown who moves into the same hotel as Millie and quickly becomes her friend.

"Miss Dorothy is a wealthier young lady who contrasts Millie's character," Parker explained. "She is trying to learn how the poorer side of life lives where you don't have that much money and Millie is trying to learn the richer side of life. She is very sweet - sweet as pie. I have had several people tell me it's just who I am because I am super smiley all the time. It's very interesting to play someone who isn't necessarily aware of the dangers of the whole world. She is very innocent. She is just fun and youthful."

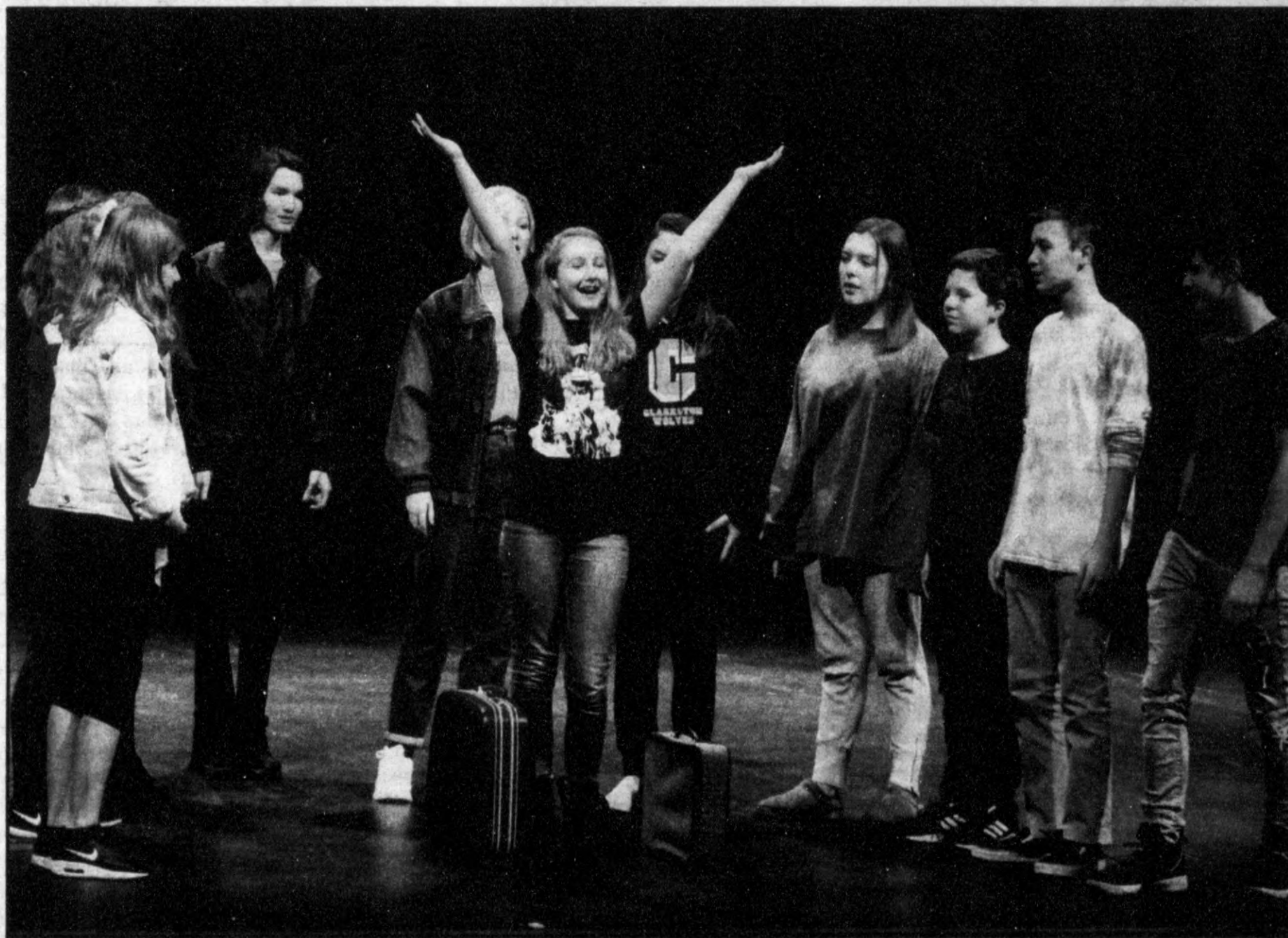
Jon Roschefski steps into the role as Trevor Graydon III, Millie's boss.

"I am in love with someone and she loves me...sometimes," he said. "Getting into the character is fun. I get to be super rigid which I am usually not."

"You have a comedic timing," Schatz added. "You are very funny."

The performance includes music, comedy and a little intrigue as the audience quickly learns the hotel Millie and Dorothy are staying at is owned by Mrs. Meers, a leader of a white slavery ring.

"It's really crazy," said Parker. "As the story goes along you know what's happening but none of the characters do."



The cast performs "Not for the Life of Me" during rehearsal. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

It's fun to watch as they start to pick up on those clues and have a huge confrontation at the end."

The cast is performing the show for classmates during the day on Thursday as it is part of the ninth grade curriculum as it deals with the Roaring Twenties, Modernism vs. Traditionalism, and the changing role of women at that time.

"We decided to do something a little more curriculum based," said director Veronica Trapani. "Something we could bring

students to come see. It really works with the history department. It's really cool they get to perform for their families and also their peers. It adds a different level. It's a different type of audience. It's been a little more challenging this year - there's a lot more dancing."

The cast invite the community to come out and see the show.

"It's fun," Roschefski said.

"It's super light hearted," Parker said. "It's full of energy and life. It's interesting to find

out about that part of history, how people lived and how we evolved from that point especially the perspective of women, how they felt about themselves and how people felt about them."

Schatz added the whole cast and stage crew is great.

"All of the kids have done super well," she said. "It's a really hard working and fun group to be around. It's always nice for people to come see a show where all the people are so loving and involved."



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Wednesday:  
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# Religion

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## Change begins within you

The best thing I can say about this current election cycle is that by the time you read this it will be over.

Although the incessant analysis and second guessing will continue. Plus the very likely increasingly repugnant campaign for 2020 will kick into full swing.

There will have been the declaration of winners and losers, but in truth We the People are the losers.

We have always had politicians running on mischaracterizations of facts, freely spouting statistics that are loosely based upon reality but don't tell the whole story. We have an increasingly divided population resulting from the repeated misunderstandings about the other side that feed our bigotry and self-righteousness.

The level of outright lies, deceit and extreme vitriol is at a new high; or should I say a new low. As the saying goes, "How low can you go?" In this case it appears there may be no bottom.

In recovery circles it is said the bottom is when you decide to stop digging. We are addicted to chaos, disorder and sensationalism. Recovery begins when we decide to take personal responsibility for our own thoughts, words and actions.

This is all that we have any degree of control over, and precious little at that. We cannot control other people, places or things; we can only control ourselves, what we think, say and do.

We cannot change the world, we can only change ourselves. And when we have changed ourselves we have changed the world.

"I have said this to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33. Jesus came teaching peace and love and healing. He taught his disciples to do likewise.

They learned to be at peace in the midst of conflict, to express love in the presence of hate, to realize health and wholeness in the presence of disease, to realize abundance in the midst of apparent lack and limitation. He did not change the world, but the world has changed because of him.

What can we do about the increasing

level of chaos, bigotry and hate encircling us? First, we have to stop adding to it. Think before we speak. Do we know it to be true, honest, intelligent, necessary and kind?

The three gates of speech have been written about for thousands of years, as far back as Plato who encouraged us to weigh our thoughts before we spoke. Do I know for certain that what I am about to say is true? Is it kind? Is it necessary? If not, it is best left unsaid.

"Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you cleanse the outside of the cup and of the plate, but inside they are full of extortion and rapacity. You blind Pharisee! first cleanse the inside of the cup and of the plate, that the outside also may be clean." Matthew 23:25-26.

Second, we take the time to meet our neighbors who had the yard sign for the wrong candidate.

Listen, not just wait for your opportunity to speak, really listen to what they are saying and try to understand why they believe what they believe.

Instead of trying to change their minds we let them know we hear them by repeating back, hopefully in our own words, what it is that they said to us.

Only then, when they know that they have been heard, they may be willing to hear what you have to say.

"For there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." - Hamlet

Differences of opinion are not right nor wrong, good or bad, just different. And, it is honoring our differences that will allow us to be happy, healthy, whole and free. We learn to celebrate our differences, for we need all shapes, sizes, kinds and varieties in order to find our unique niche in life and to know our completeness.

"And he entered the temple and began to drive out those who sold, saying to them, It is written, 'My house shall be a house of prayer'; but you have made it a den of robbers." Luke 19:45-46.

I know these ideas are not the majority opinion in so called Christian churches, but they express the underlying principles upon which the church is built: Love, the great commandment Matthew 22:37-40, and tolerance, the law and the prophets Matthew 7:12, these are what will make us Christian; these are what make us decent human beings.

Blessings of peace, joy & love, Rev. Matthew E. Long, Peace Unity Community.

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor  
Matthew Long





Anna Conforti cheers on the Wolves despite the cold, windy, snowy November evening. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## Business achievements

**Dr. Leigh Elceser** of Clarkston was recently appointed to the Michigan Board of Chiropractic (BOC), the state body that oversees the practice of nearly 3,000 chiropractic physicians across the state.

Elceser's term on the BOC begins Jan. 1 and runs through Dec. 31, 2022.

A chiropractor in Pontiac, Elceser is a longtime member of the Michigan Association of Chiropractors, and was named Michigan's Chiropractor of the Year in 2006. She currently serves as a member of the Association's Government Relations Committee. She also earned MAC's Visionary Award in 2011 and the President's Award in 2009.

A graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, she is a Fellow in the Palmer Academy. She also served on the Board of Directors of Chiropractic

Federal Credit Union for many years.

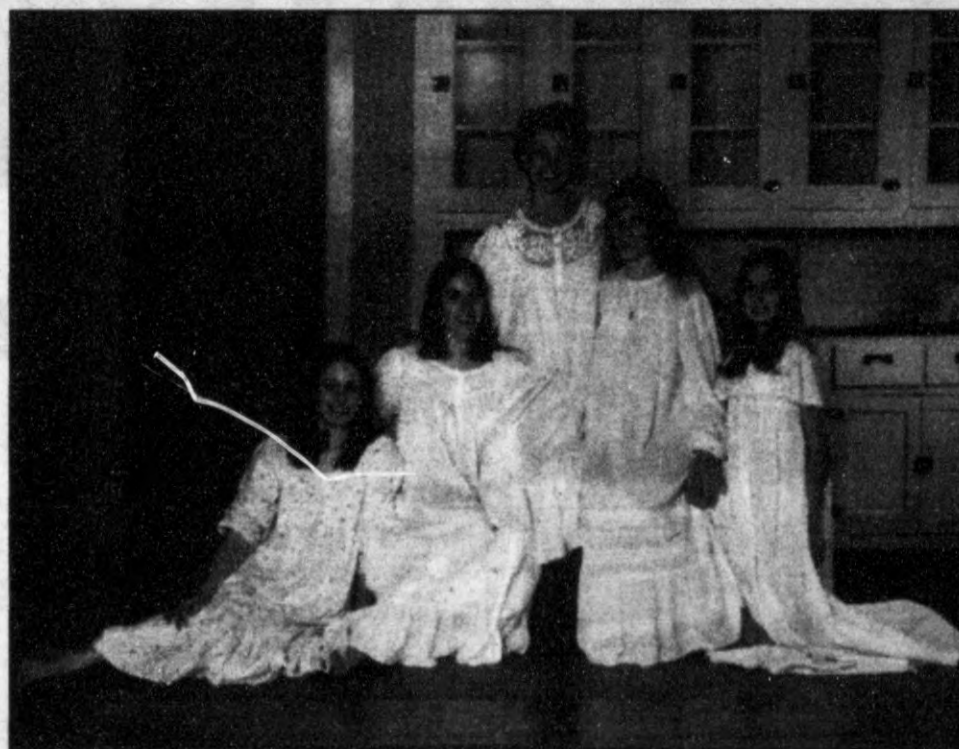
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**Beth Ann Sayles** is celebrating 45 years in the photography business, receiving numerous awards of excellence for her work in local, state, and national associations of professional photographers, where she earned her Masters in Photography Degree in 1995.

Sayles graduated from Waterford Kettering and joined the family owned portrait studio established by her parents Harold (Red) and Alice Sayles in 1950 as her mother's apprentice in 1973, where she mastered the art of classic portrait lighting, posings, and photographic basic techniques.

She continues to operate the family business in Waterford in The Covert Center, 1150 Scott Lake Road.

"Even after all these years, I can honestly say I look forward to every assignment, be it our high end oil painted portraiture, classic and creative high school portraits, families, reunions, children, pets, or restoration of damaged photographs,"



Beth Ann Sayles with her her four daughters.

she said.

Her new product line is Painted Portraits, creating oil paintings from photographs.

"My daughter Kathleen died in March 2002 and I longed for a painting of just the four of them and our family dog who has also since died," she said.

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**The Fed** social eatery and bar in downtown Clarkston recently launched its lower level concept,

Gold Bar, serving an assortment of gourmet hot dogs and sides.

Unique features of the Gold Bar, which was made from a vintage Airstream Travel Trailer, include the doors to the lower level vault, known as the speakeasy, built so that when shut, they seamlessly blend into the wall and look hidden. The venue also features weekly live music. Daily operations are led by owners Sarah and James Schneider, along with executive



Jesse Clark of the Fed shows off the speakeasy vault on the eatery's lower level.

chef Jakobi Voorheis and General Manager Matthew Wright.

The restaurant at 15 S. Main Street opened in the former Clarkston State Bank and also includes a vault on the upper floor.

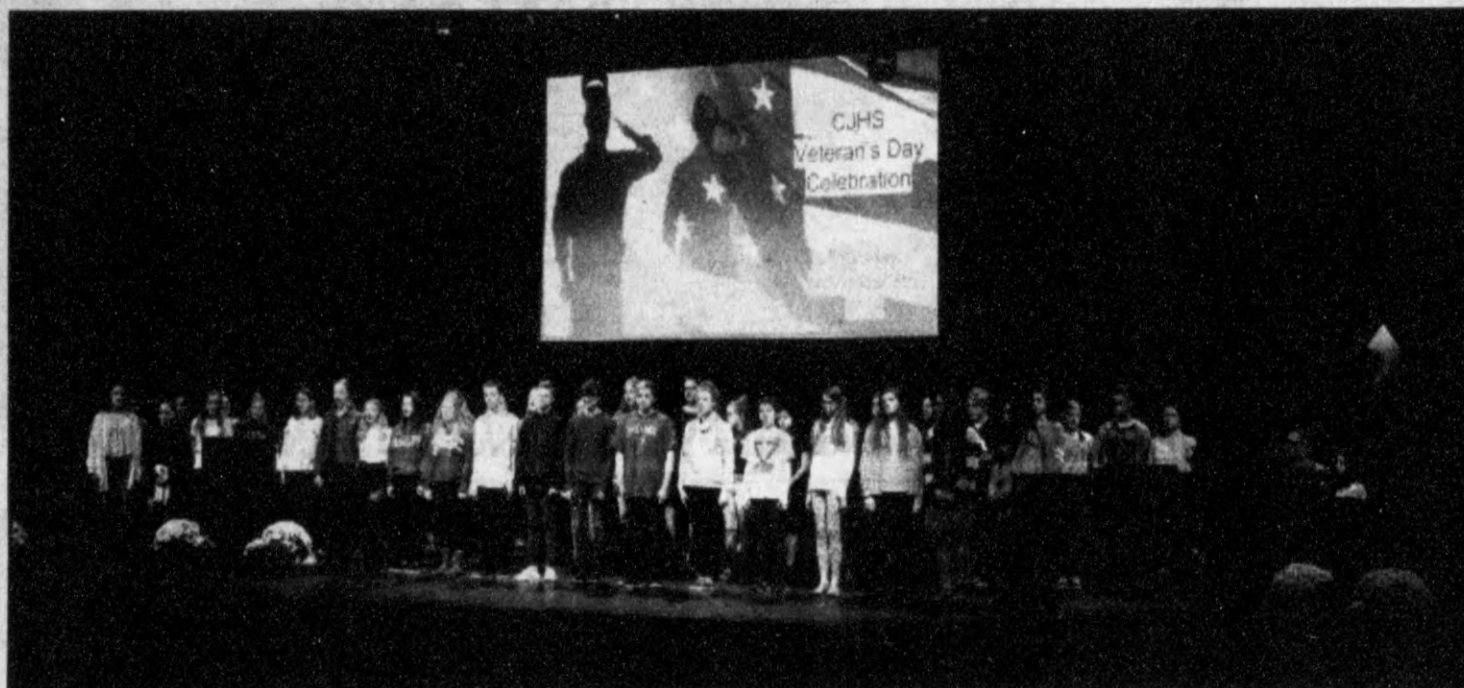




Clarkston Junior High students Josh Powe, at left, and Dylan Walker, at right, present the honor stone to veteran Jason Keiser.



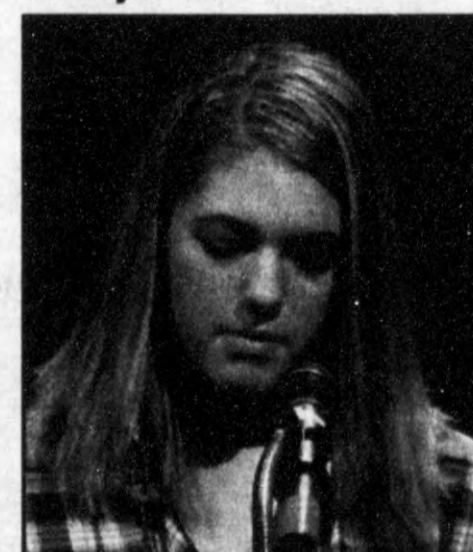
Ashlyn Pew talks about the importance of Veterans Day during the event.



The junior high choir sings a patriotic tune.



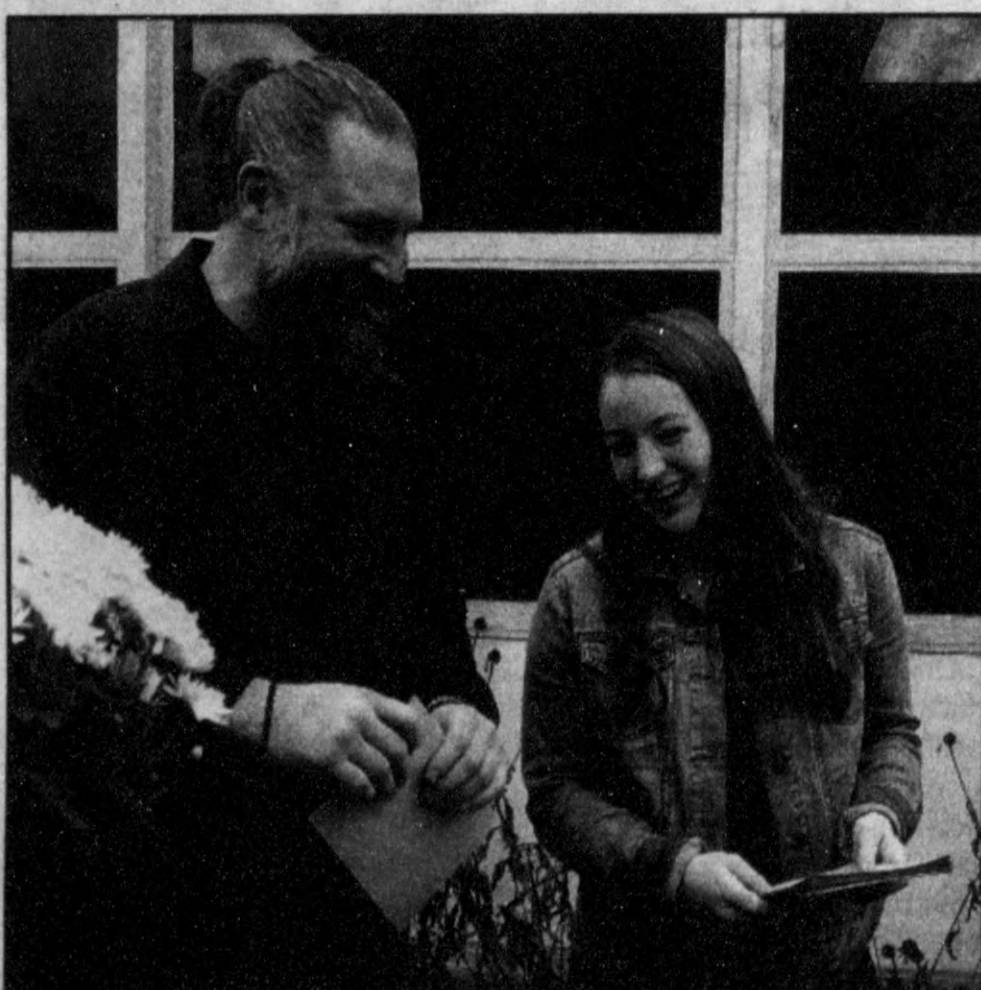
Ashley Petker



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Calli Bordine



Anna Kuebler presents thank-you letters written by students to the veteran. Photos by Phil Custodio

## Honor stone for vet

Clarkston Junior High School students spent last Thursday honoring veterans for Veterans Day. For Clarkston graduate Jason Keiser, that meant a stone tablet they made for their courtyard.

"It's absolutely amazing – I never expected to be honored," said Keiser, 1997 Clarkston High School graduate who served seven years in the U.S. Army with Bravo Company, First Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, including a tour of duty in Afghanistan and two in Iraq.

The students mixed and poured the stone, decorating it with the veteran's name, unit, and medals he earned, and placed it the Spc Jenna Beno Memorial Courtyard. They also organized a presentation with speeches by the students, and music by the school orchestra and choir.

"I thought it was very nice presentation," said Karen Greene, Keiser's mother. "He's very humble. This is something very unique, I knew he would appreciate it. I'm very proud of him. He's a very awesome young man."

"It was a wonderful presentation they put on for him," said Raymond Krupp, his grandfather who served in the U.S. Navy from 1949-1951. "He sure deserves it for what he has done for his country."

Keiser, who achieved the rank of staff sergeant, E-6, in the Army, spoke to students about his military service, people he met, and memories he made.

Beno is a Clarkston veteran who passed away in 2012. Students have been creating and dedicating stones to local veterans since 2013.

– Phil Custodio





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### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES 09 24 2018 MINUTES

Call to Order at 7:00 PM. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Mayor Percival, Catallo, Detkowski, Kneisc, Luginski, Reynolds, Wylie, All Present.

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Percival, Supported by Wylie, to approve the agenda with changes move T Ryan to after City Manager report, Cyber Attack update to after consent agenda, remove sandwich sign, remove motion ticket, remove CDBG. Motion Carried.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Luginski, Supported by Detkowski, to approve the Treasurer Report and Minutes 08/27/2018, with changes, 09/10/2018, with changes and 09/15/2018 Draft Minutes. Motion Carried.

Discussion regarding the Cyber Attack update. Phil Bertolini, Carl Wilson, and Aaron Jones, from Oakland County, gave an overview of the recent City Cyber Attack. They answered questions and made additional comments. The Council thanked the County Team for all their efforts.

Motion by Reynolds, Supported by Wylie, to approve a motion to terminate Tom Ryan with an effective date to coincide with the replacement hiring and appropriate transition period. There was discussion and public input. Motion by Reynolds, Supported by Wylie to rescind the motion.

Discussion on 148 N Main Street. Neil Wallace stated the remaining contamination is not moving or spreading, it is becoming smaller. Jerome Meyer, of Innovative Environmental Solutions presented data showing that the plume is shrinking. Due to the improvement, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has started the process to close the file for this site. Oakland County Road Commission could apply for reimbursement to a State MUSTA Fund, if while working in the road right of way, they ran into any contaminated soil at 5 to 6 feet deep or deeper.

Resolution by Luginski, Supported by Percival, to approve a bid award in the amount of \$13,822.20 to PK Contracting for crosswalk and parking striping. \$6,500.00 to be taken from 401-901-970.007 and the remaining \$7,322.20 will come from parking kiosk road repair. Resolution Adopted.

Motion by Percival, Supported by Wylie to approve string lights in the alley according to what was presented and approved by the Planning Commission on 09/17/2018. Motion Carried.

Motion by Percival, Supported by Kneisc, accept the Planning Commission Recommendation regarding the Draft Master Plan release. Planning Commission is working toward a Mid December completion. Motion Carried.

Motion by Percival, Supported by Kneisc, to postpone Discussion on Friends of Depot Park Help Us Grow Vision Board. Motion Carried.

Motion by Percival, Supported by Kneisc, to approve free parking Saturday 11/24/18 for Small Business Saturday. Motion Carried.

Motion by Percival, Supported by Luginski to adjourn at 10:04 PM. Motion Carried. For the complete minutes, please contact Sandy Miller, City Clerk at 248-625-1559 or [millers@villageofclarkston.org](mailto:millers@villageofclarkston.org) or visit [www.villageofclarkston.org](http://www.villageofclarkston.org)

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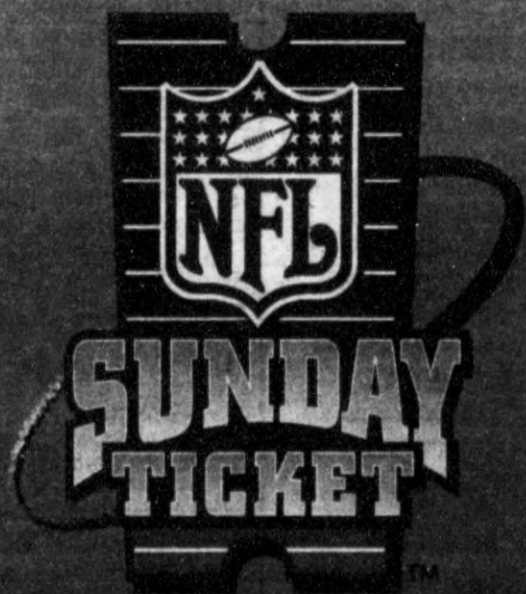
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Jaclyn Marra with family.

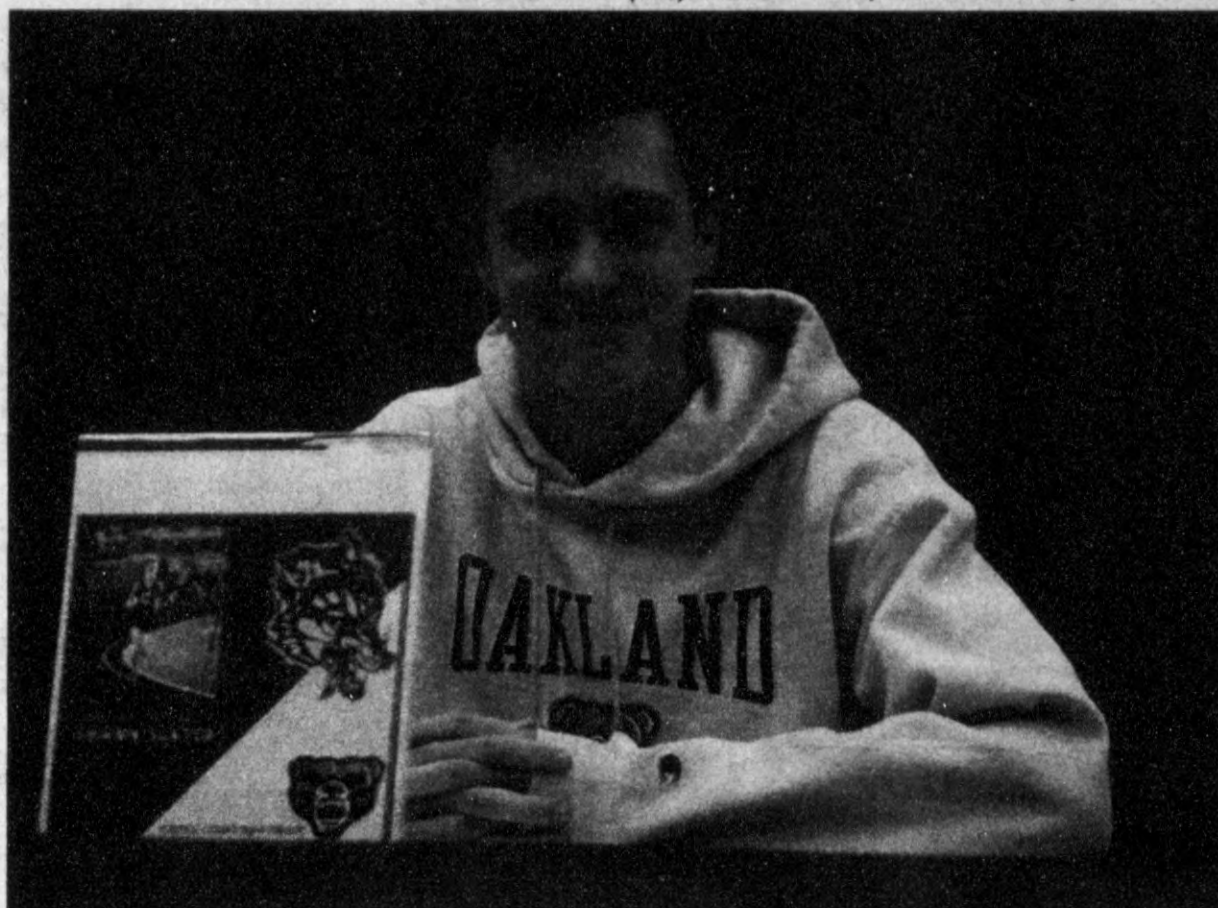
## Five share future endeavors

Clarkston celebrated five athletes last week as made their mark on their Letters of Intent during the Fall Signing, Nov. 7.

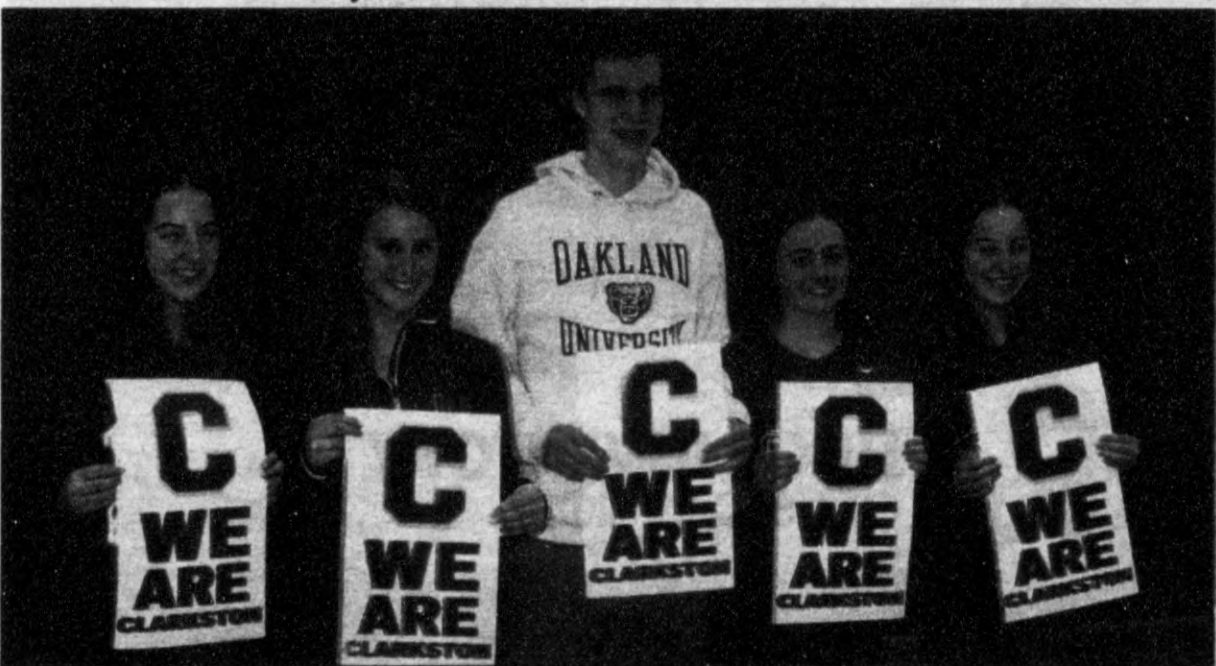
The athletes include: **Emily and Mallory Ferguson**, cross country and track, University of Toledo; **Caroline Hughes**, swimming, Cleveland State University; **Shawn Slater**,

cross country and track, Oakland University; and **Jaclyn Marra**, soccer, University of Miami - Florida.

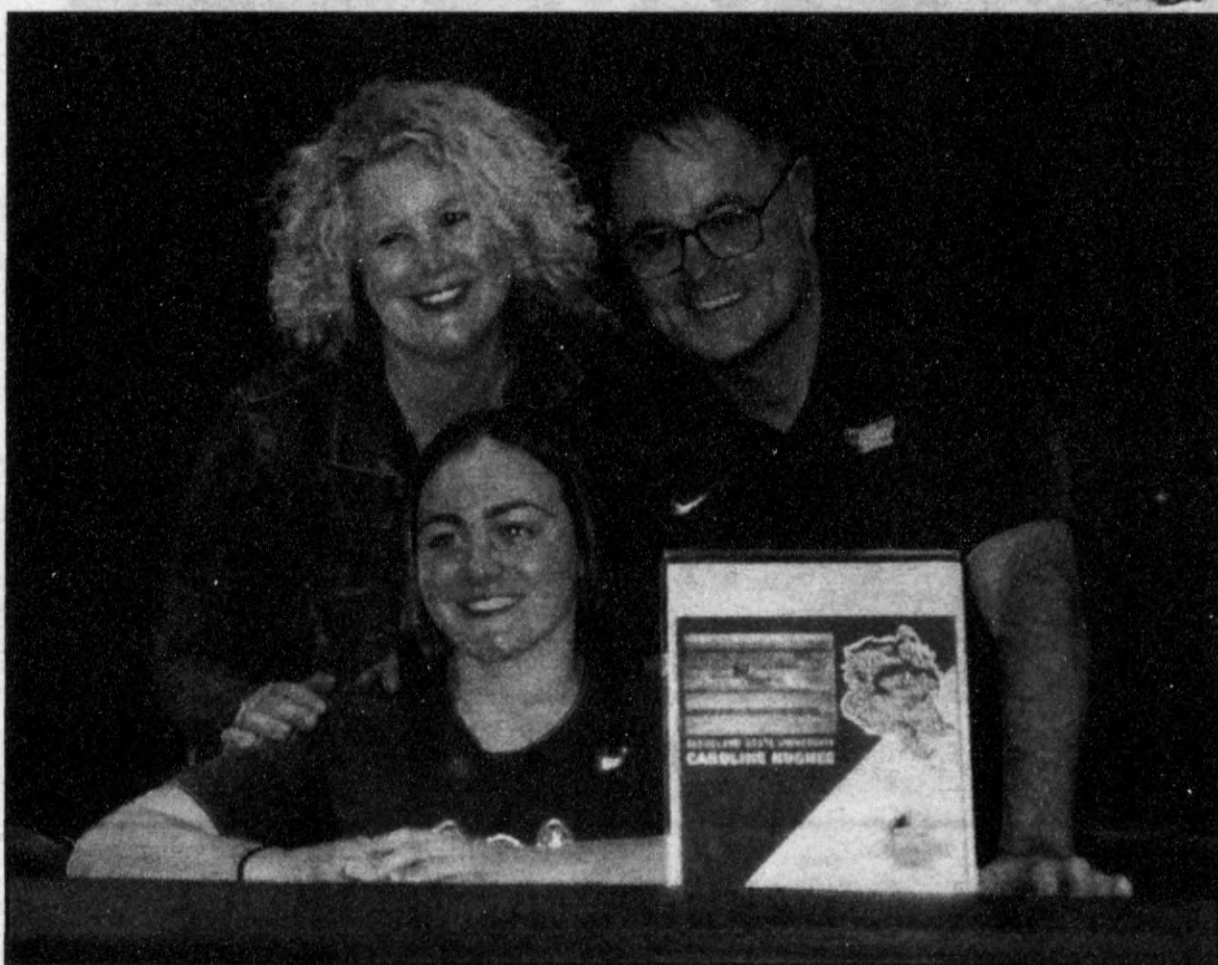
Jeff Kosin, athletic director, added to thank a coach, parents, teachers and community who helped take their skill to the next level and motivated them.



Shawn Slater is ready to be a Golden Grizzly with Oakland University.



Emily Ferguson, Jaclyn Marra, Shawn Slater, Caroline Hughes and Mallory Ferguson will "C" you at the next level.



Caroline Hughes smiles with her parents.



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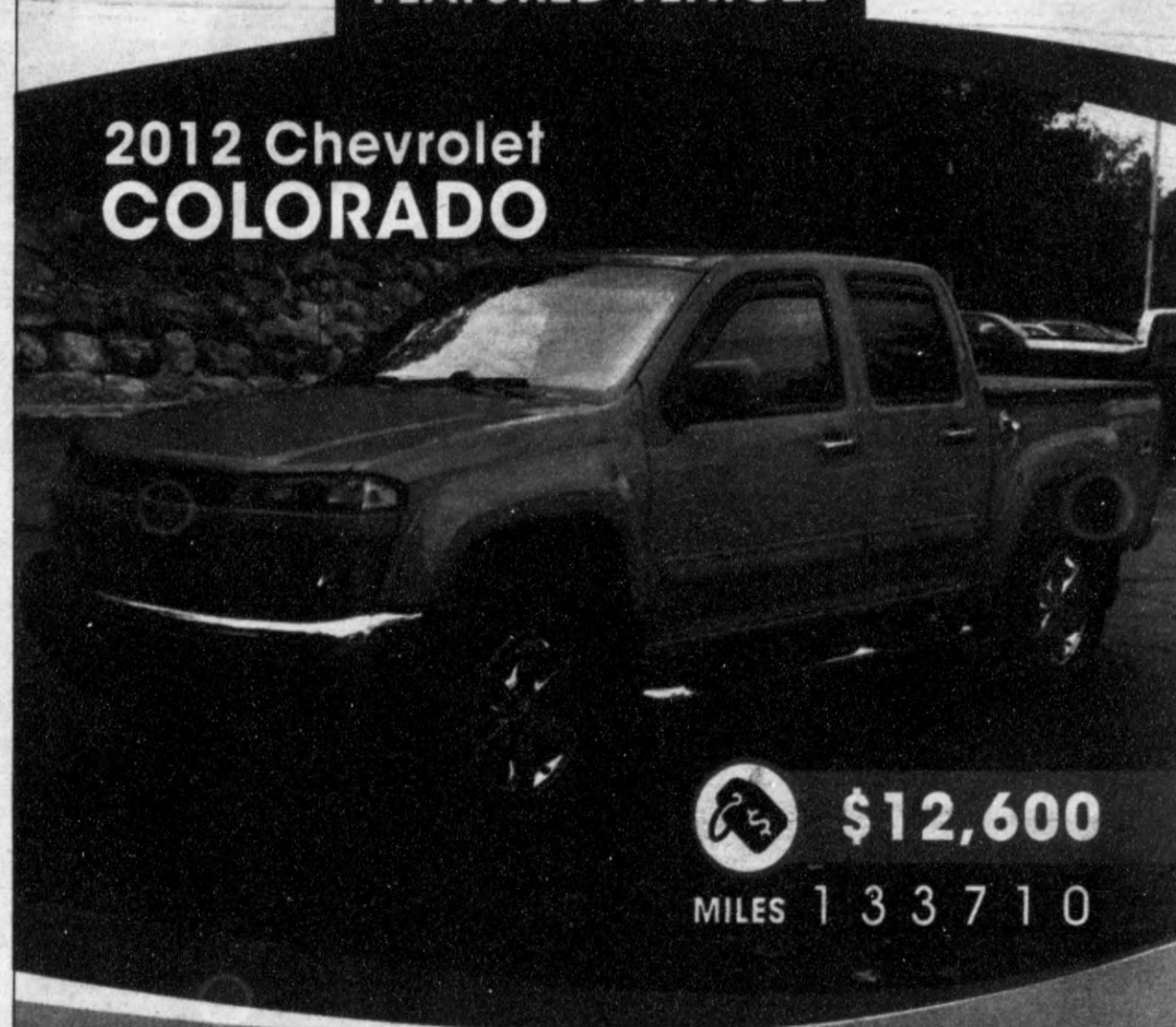
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