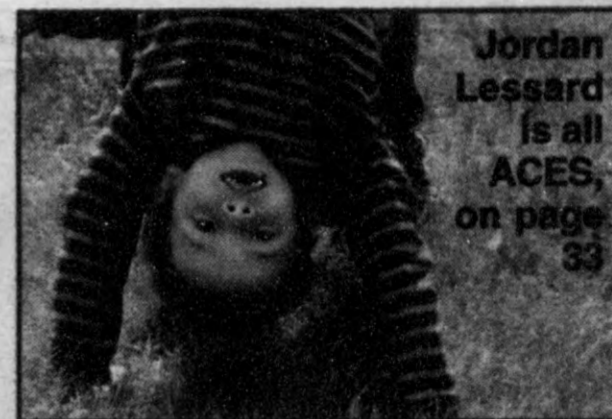


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Best in class

Clarkston High School's top 2017 graduates were honored with awards and accolades at the annual Senior Scholars Breakfast, May 22, sponsored by Clarkston State Bank at the Fountains Golf and Banquet Center.

In rank order, the senior scholars are Nathan H. Li, David J. Carpenter, Alyssa M. Harbaugh, Callista J. Keller, Madison M. Walker, Alison P. Ferer, Carl A. Matisse, Cameron R. McClelland, Joseph M. Kuczanski, Sarah N. Snyder, Andrew D. Ross, Drue F. Froeschke, Stephanie P. Sowers, Ryan N. Anderson, Alexandra L. Gladding, Haley A. Koss, Elijah L. Olsen, Timothy J. Dalrymple, Christian D. Pyscher, Olivia R. Maday, Ryan P. Donnelly, Alaina T. Norrito, Megan K. Farrelly, Emily G. Dettloff, and Laura Baumeister.

Also honored were Calvin Adams, Angelina Curtis, Bridget Kurzava, Hope Wagner, and James Wright.

Photo by Phil Custodio



More brick work on News building

When work is complete on 5 S. Main Street, home of *The Clarkston News*, the building will be full brick on all four sides, just like it was when it was new in the late 1870s.

"The goal now is to rebuild the entire back and sides of the building, with all stucco

removed," said Chris Blaine, owner of Top Hat Masonry Repair. "It will take a few years to restore the brick exterior."

The work started in May 2016 after brick was found falling off the back of the building because of a water leak from the roof.

"It was originally a smaller

area to try to keep the wall from deteriorating further," Blaine said.

This year, they discovered more water infiltrating behind the stucco from above.

"The stucco was holding the water back, leading to failure of the brick," he said.

They plan to lay about 10,000 bricks this year, all reclaimed from old buildings in Detroit to match the 1870s structure, bound with historically correct lime mortar produced by Edison Coatings, as required by the Clarkston Historic District Commission.

This stage of the work will take another 3-4 weeks, until about the end of June, Blaine said.

"It's moving right along," he added.

- Phil Custodio



Chris Blaine of Top Hat Masonry Repair, at right, leads rebricking work on 5 S. Main Street. Photo by Phil Custodio

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RALLY CROWD: Food fans filled the entire Neiman's Family Market parking lot at Dixie and White Lake Road, May 19, for the second annual Food Truck Rally. Hosted by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professional Network, the event featured 16 food trucks and live entertainment. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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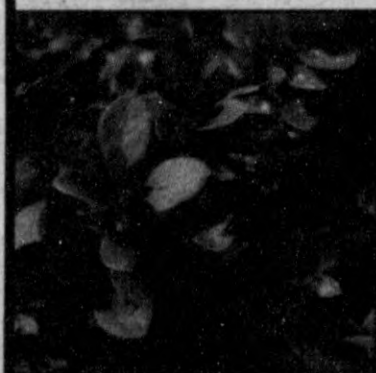
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About 10,000 spectators are expected for the Clarkston Fourth of July parade, 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 4.

The parade will line up at St. Daniel Catholic Church, march down Miller Road onto Main Street, through downtown, then left on Church Street ending at Clarkston Renaissance High School.

Two stops are planned for singing the "Star Spangled Banner," at 90 N. Main Street and downtown in front of the Main Street clock.

The parade committee welcomes floats, antique cars, musical groups, walking groups, business entries, and children riding their decorated bikes. Float ribbons will be given to the best business entry, local organization entry and youth entry.

Register floats at Clarkstonparade.org or by calling 248-620-2984. Entry is free for community organizations and individuals; \$35 entry fee for businesses and politicians.

Bowman Chevrolet is the parade sponsor for 2017, with support from Clarkston Optimists, Mt. Zion Church, Clarkston Lions, Knights of Columbus of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Independence Township Board and the Clarkston City Council.

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Graduates honored for hard work, achievements

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston seniors celebrated their academic accomplishments at Senior Awards Night last Monday, May 15.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude, a GPA between 3.8-4.0, and magna cum laude, a GPA between 3.5-3.79, received awards and some award recipients were also honored for community scholarships they earned.

Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul began the night with opening remarks, followed by Superintendent Rod Rock.

"Sitting before us, ladies and gentlemen, are some of the most accomplished young people in the state of Michigan, artistically, academically, athletically," Superintendent Rod Rock said. "They've worked very, very hard for these accomplishments, they've achieved amazing things and so, I want to congratulate you on all that you've achieved."

During his remarks, Rock told students to believe in themselves, no matter what happens, and to have no doubt about what they can achieve. He left them with the inspirational quote "What would you attempt to do if you knew you could not fail?" and thanked them for all they had done as part of the Clarkston community.

"I just want to leave you with three gratitude's: I want to thank you for daring to dream, I want to thank you for putting in the work it takes to achieve at such a high level as you have, and I want to thank you most sincerely for inspiring me over and over again, because I'm blessed to watch you reach out for your goals and achieve them and I want you to know what an inspiration you are to me and to so many other people," Rock said.

After remarks students were called up. Each shook Dr. Rock's hand and had their accomplishments and scholarships read by

Principal Kaul, who also informed the audience of what university each student will be attending and their intended field of study.

The event was attended by several

school administration members from throughout the district, as well as representatives of Clarkston's civic and religious organizations and local businesses that donate to Clarkston education.



PTSA President Amy Metz presents the Clarkston High School PTSA Scholarship to Brian Blust. Photos by Jessica Steeley

Academic honors for high school graduates

Summa Cum Laude: Ryan Anderson, Sarah Austin, Kathryn Bannick, Emma Barnes, Laura Baumeister, Nadia Berman, Brian Blust, Kaely Bolio, Kristin Bouchard, David Carpenter, Samantha Carter, Tyler Chandler, Allison Clark, Cameron Cohe, Timothy Dalrymple, Ariana DeHerder, Catherine Denny, Emily Dettloff, Ryan Donnelly, Mariah Drye, Alyssa Dubre, Natalia Emerson, William Ephlin, Megan Farrelly, Alison Ferer, Morgan Ferguson, Drue Froeschke, Alexander Gavulic, Kole Gilbert, Alexandra Gladding, Stephanie Grimshaw, Olivia Groff, Benjamin Halcrow, Joseph Halligan, Annalea Hanslits, Alyssa Harbaugh, Natalie Harshman, Madison Hicks, Savannah Holcombe, Abigail Horning, Abigail Howell, Jacob Iwankovitsch, Katelyn Jewett, Mika Juuhl, Callista Keller, William Kenny, Riley Kloostera, Ryan Knight, Adam Kociba, Haley Koss, Madelyn Kowal, Joseph Kuczmanski, Madison Lambouris, Lucas Lantero, Alexis Larose, Nathan Li, Marissa Lockwood, Joyce Lyman, Olivia Maday, Carl Matisse, Hallie McCaghy, Cameron McClelland, Mary McKillop, Benjamin Miller, Grayson Miller, Kayla Miller, Emily Moore, Jacob Moreno, Quang Nguyen, Kelly Nickelson, Aidan Nolan, Alaina Norrito, Elijah Olsen, Kari Ormsby, Ilham Osman, Kristen Page, Mitchell Page, Benjamin Parillo, Jean Parke, Devan Patel, Romin

Patel, Joshua Peterson, Phoebe Peterson, Raymond Pistonetti, Lindsay Porter, Christian Pyscher, Ryan Renkiewicz, Jaimie Riemenschneider, Kathryn Rogowski, Renee Rogowski, Andrew Ross, Ana Rumstadt, Jacob Ryan, Noah Sampson, Olivia Sampson, Hannah Seaman, Daniel Sim, Sidney Sitar, Nathan Slater, Jordan Smearman, Sarah Snyder, Stephanie Sowers, Nicholas Stevenson, Nevin Strayer, Seth Stump, Mark VanBuskirk, Haley Velisek, Justin Verriest, Madison Walker, Margaret Warner, Lindsay Weber, Matthew Williamson, Madeline Wilson, Madeleine Wiscombe, McKenzy Woodworth, Kayla Yenshaw

Magna Cum Laude: Jacob Aberlich, Kendal Albrecht, Micah Angus, Joseph Beattie, Jacob Beck, Andrew Benedict, Jessica Bennett, Landri Berman, Dominique Bertolini, Sheldon Bourdeau, Nicole Brisse, Chloe Brueck, Maxwell Caine, McKenna Cameron, Matthew Cederman, Mackayla Crocker, Maximilian Dalka, Anne-Marie Dargay, Meghan Deardoff, Hannah Diffenderfer, Lucas Dishon, Y Duong, Rachel Eckhout, Daniel Ephlin, Zachary Ephlin, Savannah Finkle, Alexandra Fiori, Madeleine Foslien, Gabrielle Fox, Savanna Frederiksen, Carter Gale, Shayan Ghadamabadi, Kelsey Gilbert, Nathaniel Glise, Lauren

Gonzales, Emily Greatorex, Aalayna Green, Nicholas Grohs, Alexandra Hadley, Madeline Hannon, Olivia Hardy, Jacob Hart, Jarrett Holtslag, Sydney Houstina, Kalei Hubert-McLennan, Simon Hunt, Sydney Jensen, Madison Jidas, Morgan Kanigowski, Lucas Keller, Jacob Klokeid, Sophie Kubli, Allison Layson, Sean Lemieux, Emma Lohmeier, Madelyn Lowney, Sean Martin, Spencer Mathews, Joshua McCaghy, Caymen McDaniel, Lauren McKay, Ethen McMichael, Will Mengyan, Caitlin Meredith, Samantha Mieczkowski, Michaela Moore, Meaghan Mulvihill, Joshua Nassau-Young, Sophie Neale, Maya Neideck, Luke Oldford, Olivia Packard, Dylan Perry, Mitchell Piazza, Matthew Pierce, Donald Pinner, Jacob Proper, Thomas Purves Jr., Alexa Reynolds, Kellie Rietsch, Karissa Ritthaler, Cole Rudolph, Caitlin Schrank, Olivia Schuster, Ryan Shubert, Cameron Smith, Devin Spaulding, Carson Stottlemeyer, Filippo Tagliacarne, Sabrina Tuson, Christian Uhlig, Brennan Vargas, Alexander Ward, Rachael Wenzlick, Joshua Whitt, Coley Wilson, Cassandra Winkler, Isabelle Wittebort, Rachel Wright

Honorable Mention: Marisa Daigle, Zachary Ferguson, Joshua Knotts, Andrew Kroll, Mary Marheine, Andrew Moss, Devin Radzwion, Ciara Waggoner, Remington Zarembo, Georgia Zelinsky



Amy Seaman presents the Barb Gibson Outstanding Drama Award and Scholarship to Samantha Carter.



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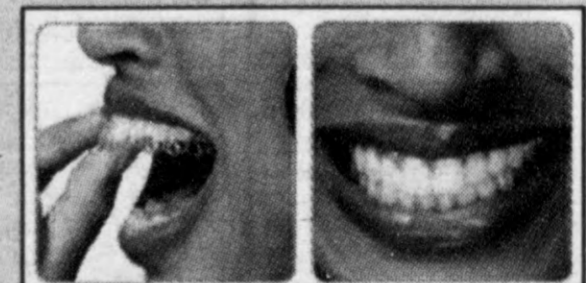
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City says 'no' to rezoning

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Expansion plans for the Clarkston Mills stalled after City Council voted to reject a request to rezone 42 W. Washington from residential to commercial.

"This has been going on four or five weeks – it's a difficult decision," said Council member Sue Wylie, who voted against rezoning at the May 22 meeting along with council members Sharron Catallo, Eric Haven, Jason Kneisc, and David Marsh. "I know a lot of people in the area who would be affected by the rezoning – it would cause a hardship on the people who move there understanding its residential, across the street."

Council member Rick Detkowski was absent. Mayor Steven Percival voted to rezone the property.

"I'm not real happy with the fact that the Master Plan is outdated, but it's being used as the basis to approve or deny this," Percival said.

The mayor said many properties have been commercial and residential at different points in the city's history, and residential areas have prospered despite being next to commercial property.

The council voted on two resolutions regarding the issue. The first was to approve rezoning, which was denied 5-1.

A second resolution, to deny the rezoning, was approved with five votes – Catallo, Haven, Kneisc, Marsh, and Wylie.

Marsh made the motion for the second resolution to deny rezoning, based on advice from city attorney Tom Ryan.

The resolution specified reasons including zoning ordinance standards were not satisfied, the Planning Commission recommended against it, Master Plan is against non-residential intrusions into residential areas, preserve property values, the plan is incompatible with adjacent residential areas, a petition against rezoning was signed by every adjacent property owner, the Mill Pond serves as a natural dividing line, and there is already sufficient commercially zoned property in the city.

Percival abstained from the second vote, saying he didn't see the need for it, and the list of reasons had not been submitted to and discussed by the council before that evening.

"We didn't discuss that list – it was not presented as a city council document," he said.

All the reasons on the list were mentioned at least once during previous meetings, Catallo said.

"There's not anything on there you could dispute," she said. "It pretty much covers the things brought up."

"These reasons don't mean anything to me," Percival responded.

Bill Basinger, resident and former council member, said the second resolution and list are needed in case the city needs to defend the decision in court.

"They should be stated so the court knows what they are," Basinger said.

"They're the reasons we've discussed," Catallo said. "I didn't sit at home and they popped into my head – I have been here before. I have done this before. You need to have this if you're going to defend your decisions."

Percival said a more detailed plan for the property would have been useful.

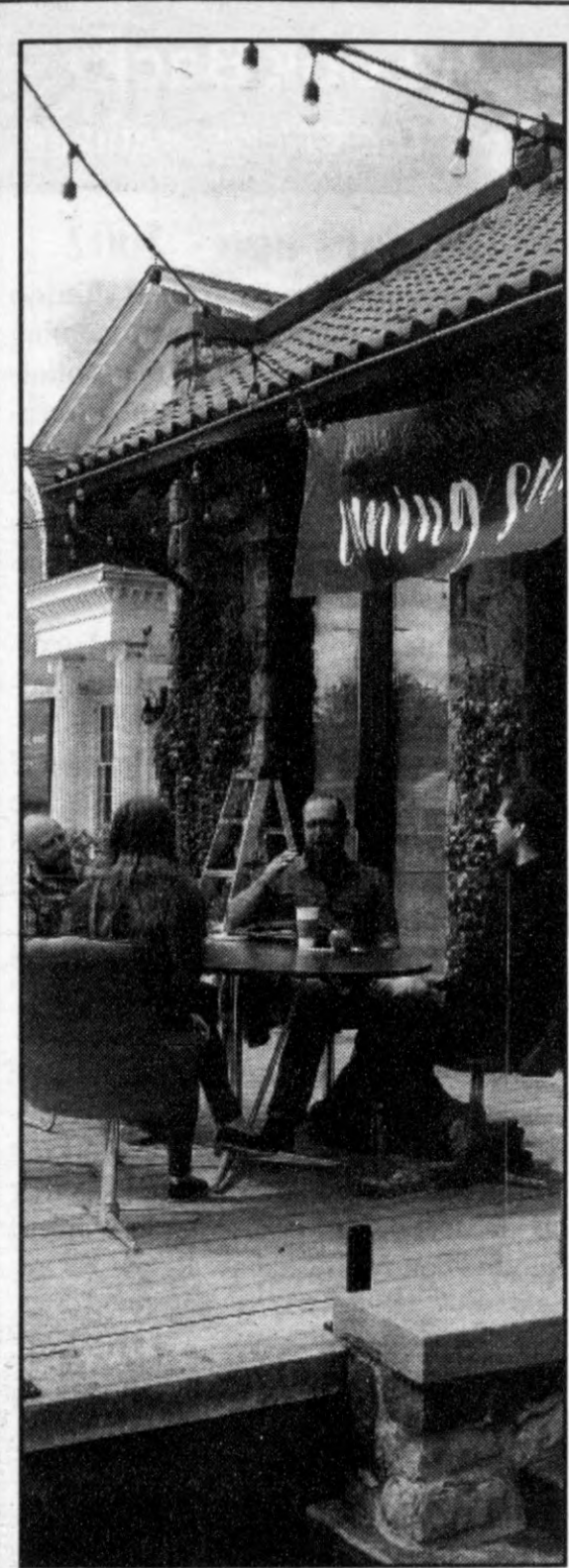
Jim Eppink, representing the property owners, said rezoning requests don't include such details, but a conditional rezoning request would.

Eppink said they will consider returning with a proposal for conditional rezoning of the property.

"If you turn us down we can come back and ask for conditional zoning – that's my understanding," said Ed Adler, one of the owners, before the votes.

Basinger pointed out city zoning ordinance 19.06, which said "an application for an amendment to the Official Zoning Map (i.e. a rezoning request) that has been denied shall not be reconsidered for one year, unless the applicant demonstrates that conditions have changed."

"We'll look at that," Percival said.



SUMMER OPENING: From left, executive chef Mike deBruin, Tony VanHulle and sous chef Calen Pepera of The Fed Community interview an applicant on the front deck of their new restaurant at 15 S. Main Street. The farm-to-table eatery, the former Clarkston State Bank, is expected to open by the end of June or beginning of July, VanHulle said. Photo by Phil Custodio

\$300,000 surplus expected for parks

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Board voted, May 16, to approve a \$98,748 budget amendment for the Parks, Recreation, and Seniors Department.

The money comes out of a \$300,000 surplus predicted for the department at the end of 2017, Parks, Recreation and Seniors Director Derek Smith said, which is similar to the budget surplus at the end of 2016.

Smith asked for the budget amendment to help cover areas not originally budgeted.

The amendment will help to continue revitalizing the park system and stabilizing the budget, Smith said.

The funds will be used on part-time park staff, improvement projects and maintenance throughout the park system, opening of Brady Lodge, and capital improvements, he said.

"I challenged you when you had that operating surplus last year to see what you can do to roll that into your capital plan, and I think you've done a yeoman's job here, so hat's off to you," Supervisor Pat Kittle said.

Treasurer Paul Brown presented the 2017 First Quarterly Investment Report at the Township Board's May 16 meeting.

Independence Township has a portfolio value of \$39,798,813. Of the portfolio holdings, 44 percent are invested in Federal Agency issues, 31 percent in checking/savings accounts, 13 percent in Government Investment Pools, 11 percent in the Michigan Government Bond and one percent in Certificate of Deposits/Certificate of Deposit Account Registry Service.

Briefly

Closed Memorial Day

The Clarkston News office at 5 S. Main Street will be closed Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day.

Deadline for classified ads is Friday.

Tedder office hours

State Rep. Jim Tedder's open office hours include Friday, May 26, 4-5:30 p.m. at Leo's Coney, 6325 Sashabaw Road.

"I am committed to making government accessible and accountable to the people," Rep. Tedder said. "Understanding the issues that are important to local residents is my priority."

No appointment is necessary. Contact Rep. Tedder at 517-373-0615 or JimTedder@house.mi.gov.

Block grant OK'd

At their May 16 meeting, the Independence Township Board approved the renewal of their cooperative agreement with Oakland County to participate in the Community Development Block Grant program. The program provides the township with about \$75,000 a year for various projects. It's a three-year agreement for the years 2018, 2019 and 2020.

Pump repair needed

One of the four pumps at Deer Valley Pump House in Independence Township has been taken out of service for repairs.

The Township Board approved up to \$38,911 to rebuild the pump and motor, if necessary. Repairing is significantly cheaper than buying a new pump, according to Department of Public Works Director Dave McKee.

Mental Health Month

At the Township Board's May 16 meeting the board proclaimed the month of May as Mental Health Month in partnership with Oakland County Community Health Network (OCHN).

The proclamation states "OCHN calls upon our citizens, government agencies, public and private institutions, businesses and schools to recommit our state to increasing awareness and understanding of mental illness, and the need for appropriate and accessible services for all people with mental illness to promote recovery."

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Jack's Journey

A column by Jack Kuczanski

What do we do with our lives?

On a perfect Earth, my advice to soon-to-be graduates would be this: "follow your dreams – no matter how big or how small – and turn those dreams into a reality."

Well, as you probably have come to find out, the Earth we are on is not very perfect. Unfortunately, life is set up so that it's not always possible to obtain your dream job :(

But this DOES NOT mean, my fellow somewhere-between-kids-and-adults, it is impossible to find an immense amount of satisfaction in whatever path you pursue.

Choosing a career pathway that genuinely matters to you will pay off far more than any check earned from a pathway that genuinely does not matter to you ever could.

So yeah, find something that really matters to you, and pursue it. You will never be the best at something you hate. I worked hard in every science class I ever took, but I don't think I will ever care that the mitochondria is the powerhouse of the cell, or that water is actually made up of two H's and one O. Maybe life as a chemist isn't for me.

Only you know what you believe in deep down; only you know what you actually care about. So, listen to yourself, and restlessly follow what matters to you.

If you are passionate about something, but you're not sure if it's for you, now is the time to at least try it out to some extent.

And hey, if you give it a whirl but could still never see yourself doing it for the rest of your life, then don't do it. But at least then you can feel comfort in knowing that you gave it a full go, and that's what matters.

Emerging Clarkstonians, I am not a career expert by any means, but just like you I am starting my journey into the adult world, and I want to make sure that I never lose sight of who I know I am, and who I know I can become.

All in all, my advice to you would be to use this unique, exciting time in your life to work as hard as you can to discover and begin to pursue what really matters to you.

Jack Kuczanski, a freshman at the University of Michigan and 2016 graduate of Clarkston High School, is interning at The Clarkston News this summer.



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Thanks for service

Dear Editor,

Impact Weekend was a community project that benefited many.

Twenty-one volunteers worked at the senior center gardens and the entrance to Clintonwood Park.

There were young people and adults from the Clarkston Community Church, adults from the senior center, the Senior Center Garden Committee and young people and adults from the Clarkston area.

They "Spring Cleaned" the beds around the senior center building, the Carriage House and the Memorial Garden and spread about 15 yards of mulch.

The entrance to Clintonwood Park was re-landscaped. Prior to Impact Sunday, Park Rangers Ray and Larry pruned trees, cleaned the area, moved boulders and brought in top soil.

The volunteers planted perennial plants,

shrubs and spread 10 yards of mulch. Some of the plants were donated by Lowrie's Nursery.

After the work was completed we enjoyed lunch, which was donated by Neiman's Market. Thank you to everyone!

Take a tour of the gardens when your in the area.

*Carolyn Morrison
Independence Township Senior
Center Garden Committee*

Pond work appreciated

Dear Editor,

The residents of the Clarkston Mill Pond would like to thank Mayor Steve Percival and City Manager Jonathan Smith for facilitating the pickup of the collected debris from our annual Mill Pond cleanup by the city Department of Public Works.

*Frank Schoebel
Riparian representative*



The Everest Academy Middle School Boys Black Baseball team is: in back row from left, Joey Thibodeau, Mike McGrath, Jack Lasceski, Nathan Beggs, Bennett Smolek; front row, Dominic Cross, Sawyer Arbogast, Johnny Nedwick, Giovanni Mastromatteo, Lucas Cross, Jimmy Neme and Anthony Felix. Photo provided

Baseball champions

The Everest Academy Middle School Boys Baseball team won the Catholic Youth Organization Championship last Wednesday, May 17.

The Mountaineers Black team with players from seventh and eighth grade defeated University of Detroit Jesuit Academy, 5-1, in the championship

game.

The team includes Sawyer Arbogast, Nathan Beggs, Dominic Cross, Lucas Cross, Anthony Felix, Jack Lasceski, Giovanni Mastromatteo, Mike McGrath, Johnny Nedwick, Jimmy Neme, Bennett Smolek and Joey Thibodeau. Their coach is Brian Plante.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Communities rally around Clinton River" Local communities were teaming up to develop a plan to combat pollutants in the Clinton River. Several governing bodies agreed to take part in a locally controlled watershed for the river including Springfield Township, Independence Township and the Clarkston City Council.

"Independence passes animal ordinance by slim margin" The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved an Animal Control Ordinance against vicious/dangerous dogs, 4-3. The biggest debate before the vote was whether to create a local ordinance or lean on state law.

"Clarkston girls earn highest scout honor with local landscaping project" Heather Carlile and Alicia Findora accepted the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award for achievement and leadership in Girl Scouting. While working towards their award they worked together to landscape a cul-de-sac in the Ashford subdivision off Sashabaw Road.

25 years ago - 1992

"City-township talks begin" Independence Township and Clarkston Village officials broke the ice at a special meeting in which the township refused to negotiate an extended police contract. They did discuss fire protection, library services, Deer Lake Beach use and building permit fees.

"Once-thriving dairy farm headed for subdivision" The once-thriving 125-acre dairy farm which began in 1856 by John Vergin in Davisburg was divided into plots for residential farming. A portion was already approved tentative for Fieldstone Heights Subdivision

"Ready to roll"

It was a family affair as parents and children came out for Clarkston's Sixth Annual Fun Daze which included a one-mile Fun Run/Walk, 5K and 10K.

50 years ago - 1967

"Village accepts bids for street improvement" Ann Arbor Construction was the low bidder to black top Princess Lane, Pinehurst and a portion of Holcomb.

"Spring sports" The Clarkston Boys Tennis team won the first Wayne-Oakland League title in history of the school, scoring 15 points. They also went undefeated in league play.

"Round town" Joy Carter was confined to home with the measles, causing her to miss her first grade field trip.



RIBBON CUTTING: Endodontic Associates celebrated the grand opening of their Clarkston office with a ribbon cutting, May 18, with, from left, Endodontic Associates Dr. Drew Moeller, Detroit Tigers Catcher James McCann, Jessica McCann, Endodontic Associates Dr. Ross Ryan, Endodontic Associates Dr. Craig Duhaime (cutting the ribbon), Endodontic Associates Dr. Chad Speirs, Endodontic Associates Dr. James Nowicki, and State Rep. Jim Tedder. The office, featuring the most advanced technology for root canal treatment, is located in the Munk Professional Center, 5823 South Main Street. McCann was there with his wife Jessica, to greet guests and take pictures with all in attendance. *Photo provided*

Hey, somebody! Get this to Bob Seger, STAT!

Yeah, without a doubt it seems every few years or so those whacky Clarkstonfolk like to bring up the name (reverently, I might add): Robert Clark Seger.

Yes, that Robert Seger, better known as Bob Seger -- Rock N Roll Hall of Fame singer/song writer. I would venture to say, if Clarkston were England, they would have dubbed him Sir Bob by now. Alas, it is just a little 'burb 40 miles north of Detroit', so they still just call him "Bob."

One reason for his popularity (aside from his rock and roll soulfulness), is his twenty-ish concerts at Clarkston's Pine Knob amphitheater, the first being on July 27, 1977 with the vaunted Silver Bullet Band.

Another reason, over the years Mr. Seger had owned a number of properties around town and people actually saw him (aside from being on stage).

What I really think drives these Clarkston peeps to bring him up in conversation (especially on Facebook), however, was a promotional photo taken in front of *The Clarkston News* building in 1977 or 1978. As everybody's favorite White guy, life-long Clarkston area resident and former Clarkston Schools guy George S. White posted recently, "(That picture was) Taken as a possible album cover for his *Stranger in Town* album . . ."

Unfortunately, the musical bigwigs on the west coast chose the Los Angeles skyline for the album cover instead. Dangblablit!

I went to BobSeger.com and found this about the LA cover shot. "The album cover was shot on the lawn of the house Seger rented while recording the album in L.A. The rented house was in the Hollywood Hills and helped provide the inspiration for *Hollywood Nights*."

**Don't
Rush Me**



**A column by
Don Rush**

In 2004, for *The Clarkston News*' 75th Anniversary edition, then editor Jenny Matteson, now a resident of the ever-growing gravel capitol of the world, Oxford, wrote, "... While chatting about other 75th stories I was researching, (Laura) Glasel mentioned she had a friend with a copy of the famous picture."

That person was (and is) Jerry Darling who moved to the ghettos of Clarkston (aka: Independence Township) in 1959. Matteson continued, "For the first time, I was able to catch a glimpse of the famous picture. The dark image shows Clarkston's Main St. in the wee morning hours -- not a car in the scene. Bob Seger leans casually against a street sign directly in front of *The Clarkston News* office. He is merely a small part of the picture as Main St. and the twinkling street lights and stars dominate the landscape.

"Darling explained he got the picture when a close friend Ron Waldriff passed away ..."

Darling's friend was a rock 'n roll memorabilia collector.

"He had 2,000 to 3,000 albums," Darling told Matteson. "I'm not kidding. His whole living room was full. It was just great.."

Darling gave the eulogy at Waldriff's funeral. Waldriff's daughter Bridgett gave the locally famous picture of Bob Seger to Darling as a present.

I hopped on The Google Express and looked up the album. Zoinks, it was a great one! Wikipedia reports *Stranger In Town* went platinum less than a month after it was released on May 5, 1978. It has nine tracks (seven of

which Seger wrote) some stand the test of time and are still classics. *Hollywood Nights*, *Still The Same*, *Old Time Rock and Roll*, *Feel Like A Number* and *We've Got Tonight* are the stand out cuts.

Somewhere on-line I learned the album went platinum six times. I found out on one track (*Till it Shines*), the late Glenn Frey (of Eagles fame and also a Michigan native) had a guitar solo. I also learned Seger has a new song, called *Glenn's Song* on his latest album as a tribute to his good friend.

His first concert at Pine Knob was July 27, 1977. His last was June 21, 1996.

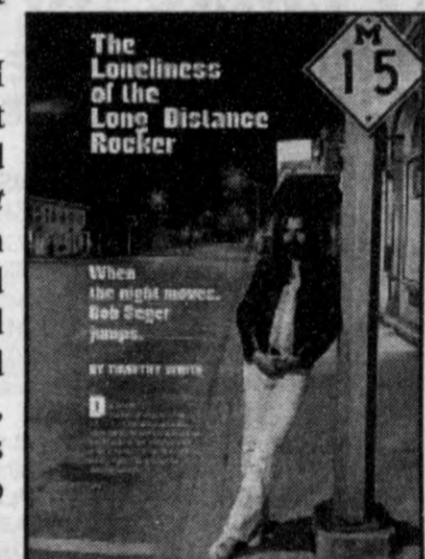
When it was announced he was returning to Pine Knob (reluctantly now called DTE), the concert had already been sold out four days earlier.

Which brings me to this: Somebody who is reading now, knows how to get a message to Mr. Seger. I say, let us re-create that 1977 or 1978 photo outside *The Clarkston News* building.

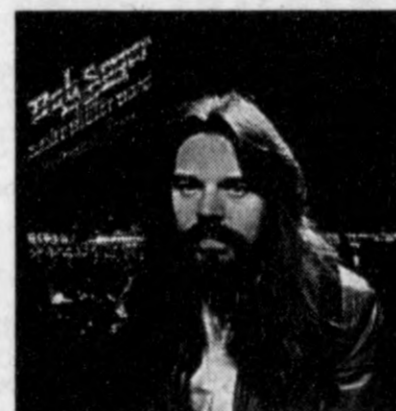
Get a message to me. Bob, I can keep a secret. You come to town in the middle of the lonely Clarkston night, have your people take their pictures (which you can totally use to promote this year's tour), I take some shots just a little bit different. We shake hands. You go your way, I go mine and the world (or at least Clarkston) is a betterer place.

Come on, Bob. Let's do this!

E-mail me, DontRushDon@gmail.com



And, the shot we are discussing now.



The actual album cover for Stranger In Town.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TRANSFER OF
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT FACILITIES
EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE**

In accordance with the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 of the State of Michigan, as amended, a Public Hearing will be held by and before the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees at Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. - Clarkston, Michigan on Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the proposal to grant a Transfer of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate (IFEC) No. 2016-156 at the following location:

Petitioners: Automotive Lighting LLC
Parcel ID: 08-27-276-003
5600 Bow Pointe Dr. - Clarkston, MI 48346
T4N, R9E, SECTION 27; PART OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 BEG AT PT DIST N 01-35-00 W 668.03 FT FR E 1/4 COR, TH S 88-25-00 W 497.97 FT, TH ALG CURVE TO LEFT, RAD 77 FT, CHORD BEARS N 22-56-27 W 83.82 FT, DIST OF 88.61 FT, TH N 01-35-00 W 839.62 FT, TH ALG CURVE TO LEFT, RAD 5926.58 FT, CHORD BEARS S 63-21-31 E 107.48 FT, DIST OF 107.48 FT, TH S 63-52-42 E 489.97 FT, TH S 01-35-00 E 639 FT TO BEG 9.40 A 1-7-03 FR -001.

You may express your comments regarding this matter in writing to the Township's Assessor at the above address or by e-mail at kfeigley@indtwp.com, or by attending the Public Hearing.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Township Clerk at (248) 625-5111 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt shall be made to provide reasonable accommodations.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Publish & Posted: Wednesday, May 24, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JUNE 8, 2017
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, June 8, 2017 at 6:30 p.m.

At Independence Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston MI, 48347-0069, to consider the following:

PC File # 2017-002

Petitioner: Independence Senior Leasing LLC
Project Name: Ciena Healthcare

PETITIONER REQUESTS FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL TO CONSTRUCT A SKILLED NURSING FACILITY.

Part of Parcel # 08-30-252-052
6.22 Acres

PUD Planned Unit Development

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347-0069 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting.

For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 16, 2017**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Wendy Hillman, Finance Director; David McKee, DPW Director; Lt. Larry Perry, Oakland County Sheriff Sub-Station; Barbara Rollin, Senior Division Supervisor; Derek Smith, PR&S Director; Rick Yaeger, Budget & Operations Analyst

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented.
- E. CLOSED SESSION: None
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Clerk Pallotta, Trustee Loughrin
- G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- H. PUBLIC HEARING: None
- I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:
 - 1. Presentation: 2017 1st Quarter Investment Report (Paul A. Brown, Treasurer)
 - 2. Presentation: 2017 1st Quarter Financial Report (Wendy Hillman, Finance Director)
- J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
- K. CONSENT AGENDA:

- 1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of May 2, 2017 and Budget Meeting Minutes of May 10, 2017
- 2. Approval of the Payroll of May 5, 2017 and the Check Run of May 9, 2017, for a Total Amount of \$454,736.05
- 3. Approval of 2017 Budget Amendment - Combine Life Insurance, Short-term Disability, and Long-term Disability into One Expenditure Account
- 4. Adoption of Proclamation Recognizing the Month of May as Mental Health Month

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

- 1. Acceptance of Quote - DPW Pump Repair
- 2. Acceptance of Quote to Lease Vehicle and Authorize Disposal of Asset Exceeding \$5,000 - Safety Path
- 3. Approval of Budget Amendment #12
- 4. Approval of Budget Amendment #14 - Sheriff Deputy Rank Upgrade
- 5. Adoption of Resolution - Cooperative Agreement Oakland County "Urban County" Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for PY 2018, 2019 and 2020
- 6. Approval of Budget Amendment #16 - PRS Expenditure Re-Appropriation
- 7. Adoption of Resolution - Renewal Uniform Video Services Local Franchise Agreement - Comcast

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

- 1. Minutes: Audit Advisory Committee - Final March 8, 2017
- 2. Minutes: Information Technology Oversight Committee (ITOC) - Final, April 4, 2017
- 3. Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee - Draft, March 8, 2017
- 4. Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee - Draft, April 12, 2017
- 5. Report: Fiscal 2017 Actual to Budget Update for Period Ending April 30, 2017

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:56 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Publish: Wednesday, May 24, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 10, 2017**

- A. A Regular Budget Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Matt Bleau, Independence Television Video Manager; Leanna Cole, Deputy Supervisor; Kim Feigley, Director of Assessing; Wendy Hillman, Finance Director; David McKee, DPW Director; Lt. Larry Perry, Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.; Renée Poole, Fire Department Budget Business Manager; Mitch Petterson, Fire Chief; Derek Smith, PR&S Director; Rick Yaeger, Budget & Operations Analyst

- Absent: David Belcher, Building Department Director
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As amended by relocating Budget Session Item 1. d. Millage/Headlee Reductions BEFORE Budget Session Item 1. c. Fund Overviews.
- E. BUDGET SESSION:

- 1. Discussion and Setting of Township Wide Budget Goals: 2018 - 2019 - 2020 [Motion #2016-12-212]
 - a. Overview & Goals
 - b. Budget Assumptions
 - c. Millage/Headlee Reductions: Mr. Yaeger distributed a worksheet prepared by Kim Feigley, Director of Assessing; Value Projections - Estimated Tax Revenues
 - d. Fund Overviews
 - e. Finance Related Activity
 - f. Budget Enhancements: Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Guidelines: Wendy Hillman, Finance Director provided a PowerPoint presentation regarding this topic.
 - g. Proposal to Modify Budget Meeting Times
 - h. What Have We Missed?

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Ritchie, Derek Smith, Trustee Loughrin

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA: None

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS: None

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS: None

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:31 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Publish: Wednesday, May 24, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS VILLAGE HALL
375 DEPOT RD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2017 AT 7:00 P.M.**

The City of the Village of Clarkston will have a Public hearing for the 2017-2018 City Budget during our regular City Council Meeting at 7 PM on Monday June 12, 2017.

A draft copy will be available on our web site www.villageofclarkston.org or in our office after June 26, 2017.

Anyone planning to attend the meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk's Office at 248-625-1559 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. Staff will be pleased to make the necessary arrangements.

Sandy Miller
City Clerk

**Students achieve
academic success**

Aaron S. Barber, Clarkston High School class of 2013, received his Master's degree in Computer Science Engineering from the University of Michigan with honors. After traveling abroad this summer, he will be taking a job in Seattle, Wash.

Thomas Sheffield, a Junior History major of Clarkston, was among approximately 860 Bob Jones University students named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List.

Clarkston resident Katie Dolven, daughter of Craig and Luann Dolven, graduated from the University of Michigan with honors on April 29. She majored in Communications and minored in Sustainability. She is relocating to New York City and will be employed by Revlon.

Blake Lieder of Clarkston qualified for the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Belmont University.

Clarkston students named to the Hope College Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year include Luke Bauss, Payton Hoff, Grace Hulderman, Hannah Jacobs, and Jennifer Lussenhop.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2016-373, 739-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of EDUARDO ASDRUBAL RAMOS TIRSO, Minor TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: RICARDO RAMOS DELFIN whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on July 5, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Jennifer Callaghan P57488 for the following purpose: Petition for Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative and determination of heirs.

May 17, 2017
TERESA TIRSO GARCIA
1107 LAKEVIEW ST.
WATERFORD, MI 48327
248-747-2078

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2017-376, 790-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Louis Anthony DiCea, Deceased. Date of birth: 7/13/1934 TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Louis Anthony DiCea, Deceased, died April 5, 2017

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

SHAUN ISGRIGG, JR. P-78232 Mark L. DiCea
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 4506 Midland
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Waterford, Michigan 48327
(248) 682-8800 (248) 674-1142

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2017-376, 741-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

**CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the matter of Linda S. Tiller, Deceased TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: Justin Tiller whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on June 7, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Daniel A. O'Brien for the following purpose: Petition for Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative and determination of heirs.

May 4, 2017

Munger & Associates, P.C.
Jon B. Munger P54736 Jon B. Munger
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Pipeline meeting

Melissa and Eric St John of Ortonville recently purchased property and had questions about a pipeline running through it. They were looking for answers at an Enbridge community meeting, May 10 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

"It's collecting water in the yard," Eric said. "I want to talk to them about right of ways."

"We want to keep up to date on it," Melissa said.

Enbridge, which builds and maintains pipelines to carry crude oil from Canada through Michigan to refineries in the Midwest, hosts informational meetings for residents throughout the area.

"We're doing five of these this summer," said Ryan Duffy, Enbridge communications strategist. "The safety of those who live and work near Enbridge pipelines is important, and this community meeting is an opportunity to hear directly from our neighbors and respond to questions, and to share important information about our operations."

To contact Enbridge, check enbridge.com or mail 7701 France Avenue South, Suite 600, Edina, MN 55435.



Shaun Serediek of Enbridge discusses their pipeline operation with Melissa and Eric St. John of Ortonville. Photo by Phil Custodio

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Sleepy driver

A deputy on patrol activated his overhead lights to stop a vehicle driving 45-60 mph and weaving back and forth on northbound I-75 at Sashabaw Road, 10:24 p.m., May 13. The driver, a 44-year-old Pontiac woman, didn't stop, and the deputy activated his siren. The driver pulled over after about a mile, and said she was trying to stay awake, and saw the flashing lights but didn't think they were for her. She was cited for not having a driver's license and disobeying a police officer's signal. Her car was impounded.

License plate violation

A pickup truck with a commercial plate pulling a trailer was stopped on Miller Road at M-15 after passing three "no trucks" signs along White Lake and Holcomb roads, 10:19 a.m., May 15. The driver, a 26-year-old Jackson man, said he wasn't using the truck for business, just going to pick up some scrap metal to take to the scrap yard to sell. The deputy explained that would be considered using it for business. The driver also said he goes that way all the time, despite the truck prohibition signs. He was cited for license plate violation, failure to carry medical certificate, disobey road signs, no fire extinguisher, and no triangles.

Burning SUV

A 22-year-old Independence Township man was driving an SUV on northbound I-75 near M-15 when he noticed sparks coming from the back of his vehicle, 11:10 p.m., May 14. He pulled over to the side of the highway, looked underneath the vehicle, and saw a piece of metal fall from his engine, which was on fire. He and his passenger got away from the vehicle and called 911. Independence Township Fire Fighters were dispatched to extinguish the fire, which by then had fully engulfed the SUV.

Invalid plate

A deputy on patrol stopped an SUV with an invalid license plate, 4:48 p.m., May 17, on Clarkston Road at Perry Lake Road. The driver, a 44-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for improper plate and no insurance. The plate was confiscated.

Traffic warrants

A 24-year-old Burton man was stopped for driving a car with an expired registration tag, 11:40 a.m., May 17, on Dixie Highway near Parview Drive. He was found with a traffic warrant out of Detroit and another out of St. Clair Shores. He was advised and released on the warrants, and cited for driving with a suspended license and expired plate.

Monthly report

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies issued 36 traffic tickets in April, 151 tickets so far this year, according to the Independence Substation monthly report for Clarkston - 20 for prohibited parking, six for other parking issues, two for defective equipment, one failure to stop, one speeding, one weighmaster, one expired plate, two impeding traffic, one over take and pass, and one for right turn on red.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587.

Crossword Solution

May 17th Puzzle Answers

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Coming up this week:

**HAVE YOU EVER
WANTED YOUR
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Schedule an appointment with Independence Television, your local public access channel. The possibilities are endless through discussing organizations, showing off your artistic talent, or even creating your own unique show.

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Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

Nominate your favorite athlete by contacting Wendi at 248-625-3370 or at clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Victory at Pops Tournament

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves were victorious at the new Roy "Pops" Warner Classic tournament last Saturday as they went 3-0 for the day.

"I liked the way we battled," said Phil Price, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Baseball. "Playing three games in one day is tough. Mentally they battled and were focused - it was nice. It was three competitive games and for the most part we played really good defense."

The Wolves opened the tournament shutting down Lakeview, 6-0. They opened the game with one run from Joe Kuczmanski off a single hit. They scored big during the fourth inning with four runs.

Kuczmanski, Joe Halligan and Zach Scott went 2-for-3 during the game. Ryan Cooper, Jeremy Janik, Brenden Quick had one RBI each and Quick hit a double. Tyler Garrett had two RBIs.

Quick pitched for five and two-thirds of an inning only allowing two hits and not allowing any runs. He had four strikeouts.

"He had a phenomenal day pitching," Price added. "He did a great job the first game and it set the tone for the whole day."

The Wolves were behind in their second game of the day against Linden by two runs. Clarkston came back at the bottom of the sixth inning with three runs to win the game, 3-2.

Halligan hit a triple on his lone hit and had one RBI. Scott and Quick also had one RBI each on their lone hits. Seth Bacon went 1-for-2 at the plate, hitting a double.

Mason Kolean was the winning pitcher, throwing for six innings only surrendering

two runs, four hits and struck out two batters.

"We had great pitching," Price added. "Linden is one of the better teams in division two. Mason gave up two runs in the first couple of innings and shut them down the rest of the game. A lot of kids did a lot of good things."

The Wolves took the lead late in their 5-3 win over Cranbrook as they scored three runs at the bottom of the fifth inning. Caden Morello and Halligan went 2-for-3 at the bat. Halligan hit a double and a triple and had one RBI and Morello had two RBIs.

"Joe had a phenomenal day hitting," Price added.

Jake Spicer pitched for four innings. He struck out four batters, allowed two hits and didn't allow any runs. Barak Momrik pitched for three innings allowing three runs, two hits and had two strikeouts.

"Spicer came in and threw the last four innings and shut them out," Price said. "Defensively Zach was flawless at short stop. He did a great job for us."

The Wolves finished their three game series against Oxford on Wednesday with a 9-7 loss, going 1-2 in the series.

The Wolves captured the lead during the bottom of the second inning off a bunt from Connor Christensen to bring one run in to put the score, 1-0.

Oxford tied the score and took the lead in the next inning, 3-1.

The Wolves scored one run in the fourth inning. Then, tied the score at five during the bottom of the seventh inning beginning with one run from Momrik and Halligan

Please see Baseball on page 11

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Riverdaws 9U team. From left: in back row, Coach Luke Momrik, Beau Jacobsen, Trevor Theuer, Mason Lenker, Cole Duhaime, Grey Klein, Ethan Kern, Coach Marc Lenker; front row, Gavin Bond, Brody Denver, Easton Momrik, Brice Hickey, Maddex May. Photo submitted

Riverdaws battle for championship

The Clarkston Riverdaws 9U competed in the 2017 Clarkston Classic and made it to the championship game for the second year in a row, April 28-30.

The championship game against WOW Baseball was tied going into the fourth inning at 6-6. WOW battled back scoring seven more runs and the Dawgs added one more run as the game closed, 13-7.

Despite the loss, nine hits were collected and shared amongst nine players: Beau Jacobsen, Trevor Theuer, Cole Duhaime, Grey Klein, Ethan Kern, Gavin Bond, Brody Denver, Easton Momrik and Maddex May.

Defensively, the team only committed one error and were positively charged by catchers Brice Hickey and Theuer who were "pure backstops" for the game, said Coach Luke Momrik.

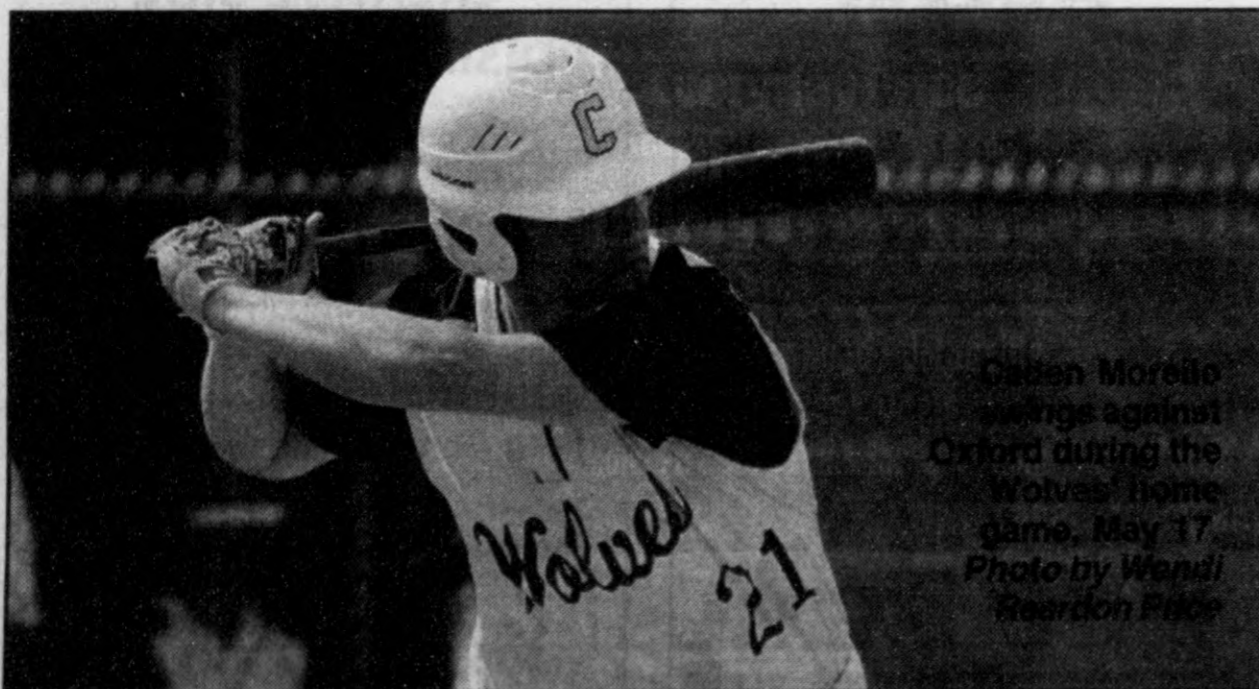
For the overall tournament, the 'Dawgs collected 34 runs on 37 hits in four games. The team's offense was led by Ethan

Kern with six hits, and Grey Klein and Momrik each had five hits.

Within those 37 hits, seven of them were doubles shared by: Momrik with two, and one from May, Lenker, Kern, Bond and Klein.

The pitching was led by Duhaime who had two saves out of the four games with support from Denver, Hickey, Jacobsen, Klein and Kern.

"The tournament was an all-out battle to the finish," said Coach Momrik. "The team we played against in the championship was competitive and both sides had great sportsmanship. During the tournament, each of the boys provided at least one hit which says a lot about our team's diversity. We, the Dawgs' coaches and families, are very proud of our boys and the way they scrapped til the end of each game. Their drive to stay positive each inning and give 100 percent through the game's entirety is something to be said."



Caden Morello swings against Oxford during the Wolves' home game, May 17. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



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Baseball victories

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brought in two runs.

Halligan went 3-for-4 at bat with four RBIs. Garrett went 2-for-3 and Caden Morello had one RBI.

Kuczmanski pitched for four innings with 84 throws, one hit and six strikeouts.

Clarkston went 1-1 in their series against Oxford on May 15. They opened the night with a 4-3 loss.

Kuczmanski boosted the boys in the first inning, bringing in two runners off his hit. He went 2-for-2 in the game with two RBIs. Ryan Barber had one RBI off his lone hit.

Momrik pitched for five innings with two strikeouts.

The Wolves closed the night with a 4-1 win, scoring three runs between the third and fourth innings. Scott went 4-for-4 at the best while Morello went 2-for-3. Halligan had one double and one RBI off his lone hit.

Kolean pitched for seven innings and struck out nine batters while only giving up one run.

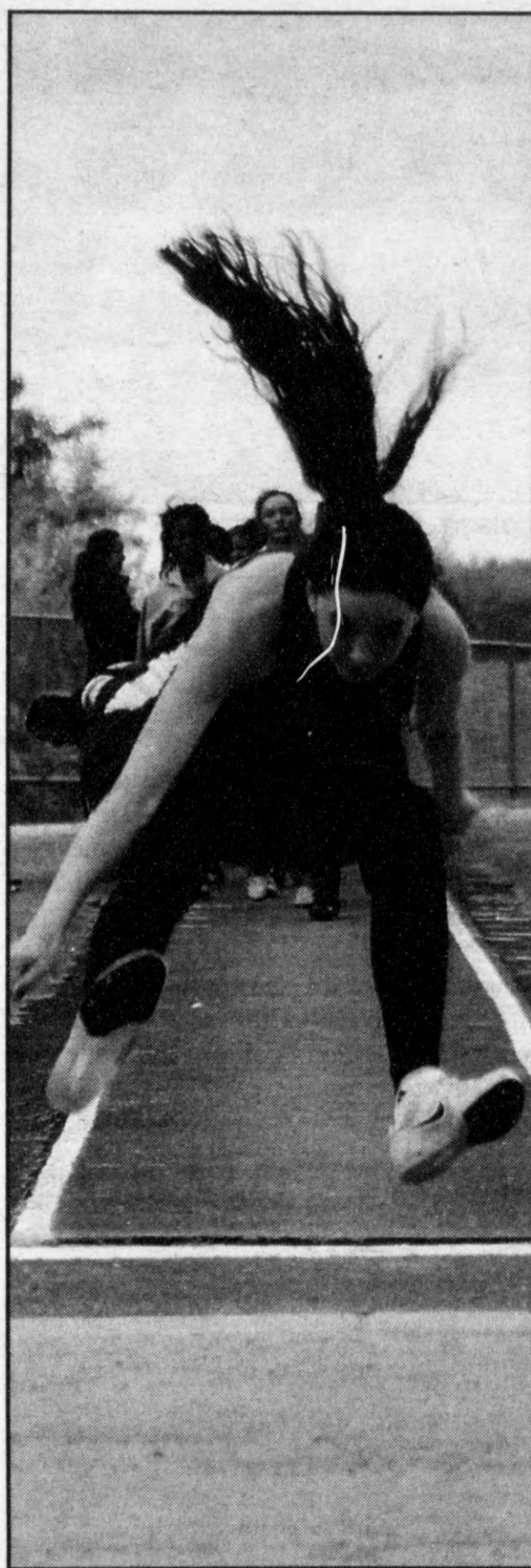
"We are getting better," Price said. "We still have some room to grow, but we are getting better."

The Wolves opened the week with a double header against Waterford Kettering and prepare to get ready for MHSAA District playoffs.

They play Waterford Mott in the semifinals of districts at Lake Orion High School on June 3, 10 a.m.

The winner moves on to play the winner of the Lake Orion/Oxford game. Finals are at 3 p.m.

The tournament is named in honor of Pops Warner, who passed away this past January. A memorial service for Warner, who taught for Clarkston Community Schools from September 1969 to June 2004 as a physical education teacher and was also a baseball and football coach, will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 10, at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive.



Junior Trinity Roodbeen goes for her first attempt in the long jump during the MHSAA Track & Field Regional meet at Lake Orion High School last Friday. She finished in ninth place during the meet. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Runners make way to states

Three athletes made the distance for Clarkston and are heading to the MHSAA Track & Field State finals after qualifying in regionals last Friday.

Sophomore Elizabeth Dalrymple finished as regional champion in the 1,600-meter run, finishing at 5:09.35 for first place.

Senior William Eisert also qualified in the 1,600-meter run for the boys team. He set a personal record with the time of 4:26.21 as he finished in second place.

Sophomore Mallory Ferguson also finished in second place in her 3,200-meter run, 11:15.25.

The boys had three other athletes finish in the top 15 spots in the 1,600-meter run with Nickolas Favazza in fourth, 4:34.61; Nathan Murray, tenth, 4:40.36; Nate Sesti, 13th, 4:42.61.

The result for the boys in the finals; for track events:

Shawn Slater, fourth place, 9:46.44, and Brendan Favazza, ninth place, 10:01.99 in the 3,200-meter run.

Max Salter finished in fifth place in the 200-meter dash, 22.98.

Devin Parkison finished in 12th place in the 400-meter run, 54.40 and Matthew Baker finished in 16th place, 55.20.

Anthony Ramirez, 12th place, 43.98, and Ethan Wise, 13th place, 44.53 in the 300-meter hurdles.

Ben Allen in 19th place, 2:10.34, and Eric Raines, 20th place, 2:11.09 in the 800-meter run.

For relays, Salter, Gino Paese, Dalton Sampson and Grant Telfer finished in seventh place in the 400-meter, 45.07; Alan, Raines, Justin Spehar and Derek Hanson finished in seventh in the 3,200-meter, 8:43.41; and Baker, Salter, Allen and Parkison finished in tenth in the 1,600-meter, 3:43.33.

For field events: Jayden Hutchons finished in fifth place and Josh Kelley in seventh place for the high jump, both at 5-08; Kelley finished in 20th, 17-05, and Paese in 21st, 17-04.5 in the long jump.

Carter Hoogewerf finished in seventh with 11 feet in the pole vault.

Paese finished in 16th place, 38-03, and Brandon Marcks in 25th place, 32-09 in the shot put. For discus, Jermaine Roemer finished in 18th place, 109; and Marcks, 26th place, 98-03.

Dalrymple was joined by Ferguson and Mia Patria who finished in third and fifth place in the 1,600-meter run for the Lady Wolves. Ferguson finished in the time of 5:11.04 and Patria finished at 5:21.29.

Patria also finished in fifth place in the 3,200-meter run at 11:38.33 and Hailey Catania finished in 17th place, 12:24.76.

More results from the track events include: Allie Eriksen in fourth place in the 200-meter dash, 26.85; and fourth place in the 400-meter run, 1:02.03. Hanna Rostek finished in 13th in the 400-meter, 1:06.43.

Dalrymple finished in fifth place in the 800-meter run, 2:21.92; and Emily Ferguson finished in seventh place, 2:24.44. Jala Smith finished the 100-meter dash in seventh place, 13.19.

Shae Harbaugh finished in sixth place in the 300-meter hurdles, 50; and Haley Puskar finished in 11th place, 51.71.

For relays, the team of Dalrymple, Eriksen, Harbaugh and Emily Ferguson finished in fifth place in the 1,600-meter, 4:11.39.

Smith, Olivia McKinney, Alex Touchstone and Lauryn Fecko finished in ninth place in the 400-meter, 54.06. Kennedy Tillman, Mataya Poff, Juliana Stuertz and Amanda Sutherby finished in 13th place in the 800-meter, 2:01.74.

For field events, Trinity Roodbeen finished in ninth place in the long jump, 14-04.25; and Touchstone finished in 12th place, 13-11.5.

Molly Nicholson finished the discus in 11th place, 89; and the shot put in 12th place, 29-09.

Sloan Curtis finished the discus in 13th place, 81-05; and Alysa Perez finished the shot put in 16th place, 28-09.

The teams head to the Oakland County Meet at Novi High School on Friday at 3 p.m. Freshman athletes head to the ninth grade county meet at Milford on Saturday, 9 a.m.

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The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team finishes the Big Rapids Invitational in first place. Photo submitted

Top finishes for golfer at tournaments

The Wolves finished last week with quite a few accolades under their belts.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team opened last week winning the Big Rapids Invitational at Tullymore Golf Club, shooting a 302 on May 15.

Senior Brady Dice finished as runner-up Individual Medalist, shooting a 72.

Senior Noah Sampson tied for fourth place with 75.

Sophomore Noah Bridgeman shot a 77; Patrick Deardorff, 78; sophomore Harry

Bowman, 82; and junior Terry Fortuna, 89.

The Wolves, still ranked second in the state, also outmatched Detroit Catholic Central during the meet, who is still ranked first in the state. DCC finished the meet tied for fourth place out of 18 teams with a 323.

The Wolves followed it with a second place finish in the Oakland County Meet at Pontiac Country Club last Wednesday. They scored 302 out of 23 teams. DCC finished in first with 284.

Bridgeman finished tied for fourth for in-

dividual medalist with a 74. Bowman tied for sixth with a 74.

Deardorff shot a 77 during the meet; Dice, 78; and Sampson, 80.

Wolves Head Coach Pete Gallagher also received accolades as he was named 2017 Oakland County Coach of the Year.

The Wolves head to the final OAA Red league meet of the season this Wednesday at Pine Knob Golf Club. Clarkston is tied with Birmingham Seaholm for the league title.

Second half goals lead to win over Falcons

Lady Lacrossers finished their regular season with a 14-11 win over Rochester, May 17.

"It was a great game," said Coach Kirsten Isbell. "Rochester held us to playing our best."

The Lady Wolves took the lead off a pair of goals from senior Jenna Sommerville to bring Clarkston up to 8-7 at the top of the second half.

Sophomore Elizabeth Oda struck with 15 minutes left in the game with an assist from Sommerville. Within the next three minutes Oda scored two more goals to bring the score up to 11-8.

Freshman Kaitlyn Bridger was next to

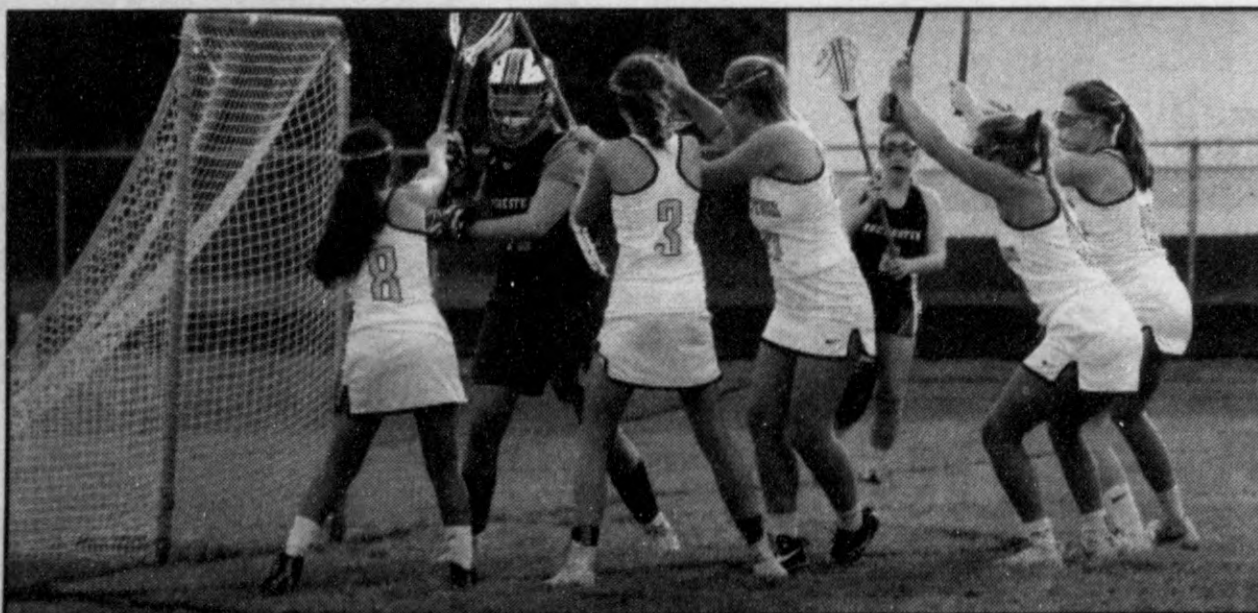
score off of a free shot while she was making her way to the net.

Rochester made an attempt to narrow the lead with nine minutes left in the game but was stopped by senior goalie Grace Forbush protecting the net.

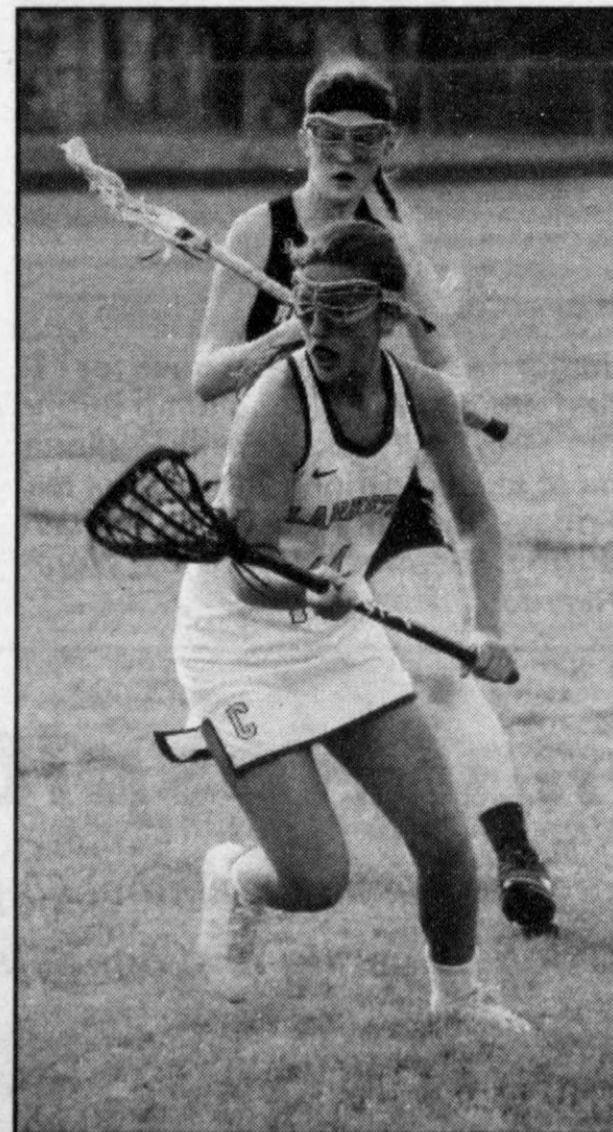
The Lady Falcons would score on three attempts on the net in the last six minutes to close the game 14-11.

"The team worked together as a whole to be successful and win the game," said Isbell. "These girls have improved tremendously since the first game."

The Lady Wolves play Midland in the first round of regionals on Wednesday at Lake Orion at 5:30 p.m.



The Lady Wolves surround Rochester's goalie as she tries to clear the ball.



Freshman Maya Roy rushes the ball into Rochester's turf with a defender close on her trail. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

Sports advisor

Shane Dolan, a sophomore from Everest Collegiate, is one of eight athletes named to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Student Advisory Council.

The Student Advisory Council, who will be juniors during the 2017-2018 academic year, is a 16-member group which provides feedback on issues impacting educational athletics from a student's perspective, and also is involved in the operation of Association championship events and other programming.



Dolan

The council also discusses issues dealing with scholarship, sportsmanship, safety (including health and nutrition), the sensible scope of athletic programs, and student leadership.

Members of the Student Advisory Council serve for two years, beginning as juniors.

The first Student Advisory Council was formed for the 2006-07 school year. The council meets seven times each school year, and once more for a 24-hour leadership camp.



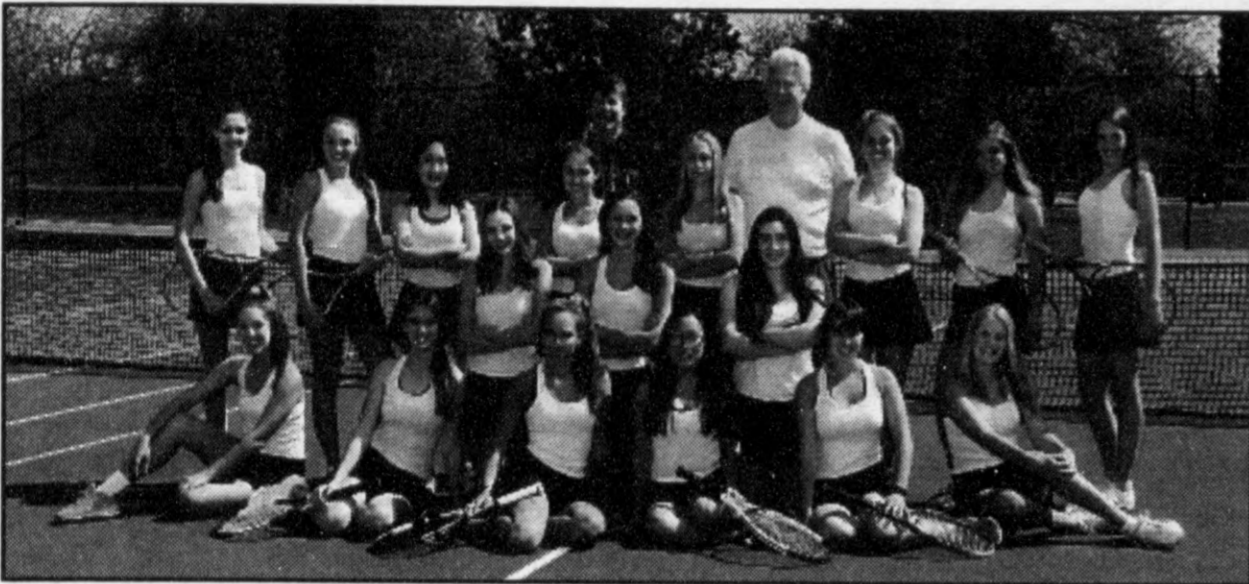
Maria Fotiu of Clarkston shows how the Price Is Right is played, with host Drew Carey. Photo provided by FremantleMedia North America.

Prizes won on Price

Maria Fotiu of Clarkston won big on *The Price Is Right* TV game show.

She was picked to "come on down" and played One Bid and One Wrong Price games to win nearly \$21,000 in prizes including an HP Sprout 3D Immersive 23-inch Multi-Touch AiO desktop, XYZ Printing Da Vinci 1.0 3D printer, Whirlpool freestanding gas double oven range, Samsung 55-Inch 4K ultra HD smart LED TV, 2016 Vespa Sprint 50, and \$11,000 in cash.

Her episode was taped on Nov. 14 and aired, May 16.



The Everest Collegiate Tennis team. Photo provided

Victory on the courts

The Lady Mountaineers captured their first Catholic High School League Division two tournament championship, May 13.

Members of Everest Collegiate, Oakland Christian and Lutheran Northwest co-op tennis team took home first place on four courts, three second place spots and one fourth place finish.

Kayla DiSalle, from Everest, won the only first place finish for Singles on the No. 2 Court. First place finishes for double teams were Sarah Schmidt and Madelyn Vitu from Lutheran Northwest on No. 1 Court; Hannah Mehta and Annelise James from Everest on No. 2 Court; and Mackenzie Hinds and

Colleen Walker from Everest on No. 4 Court.

Lady Mountaineers Leilani Neme, Singles No. 1 Court; Regis De Nigris, Singles No. 3; and Kathryn Steel, Singles No. 4 finished in second place.

Ginny Taylor from Everest and Grace Shelata from Oakland Christian, finished in fourth place on Doubles No. 3 Court.

The team finished the regular season at the MHSAA Girls Tennis Division 4 Regional 29 tournament. Steel was the flight champion on her court and DeNigris finished as flight runner-up. Both head to the state finals, June 2-3.

The Mountaineers are coached by Lee Keating.

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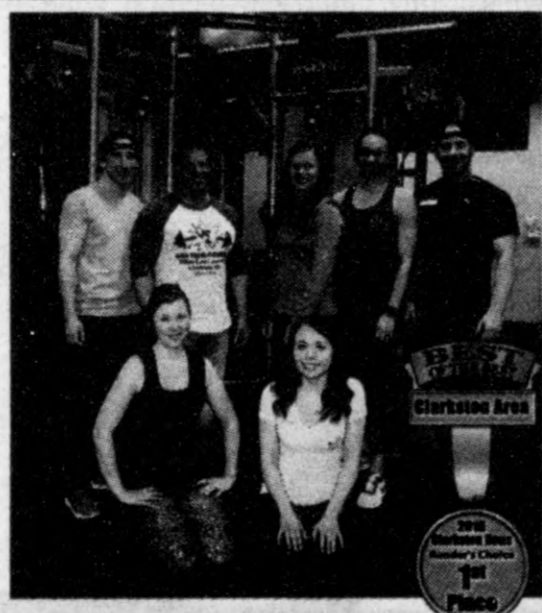


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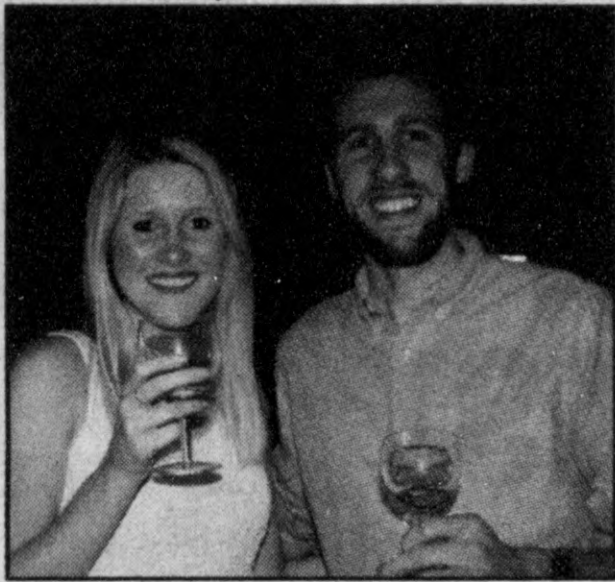
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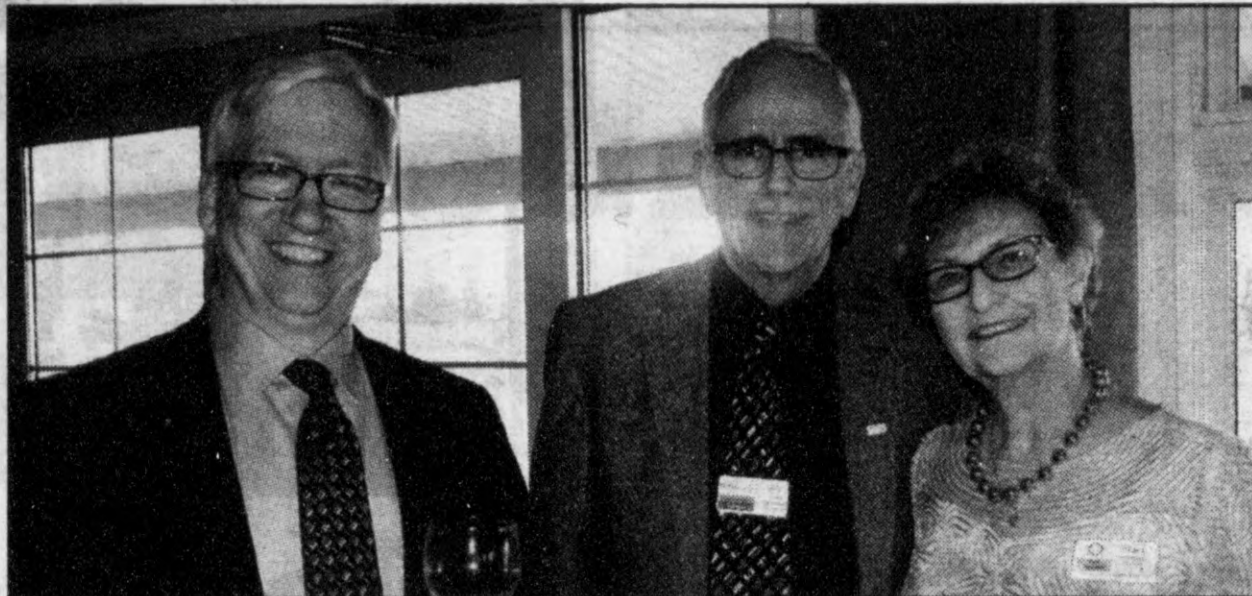
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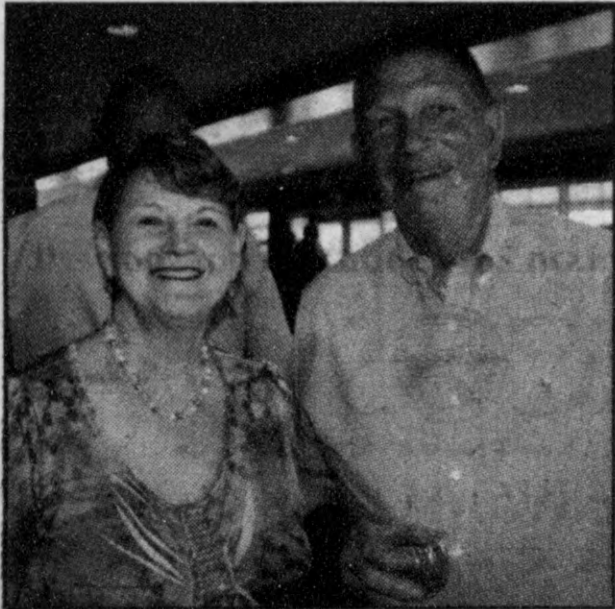
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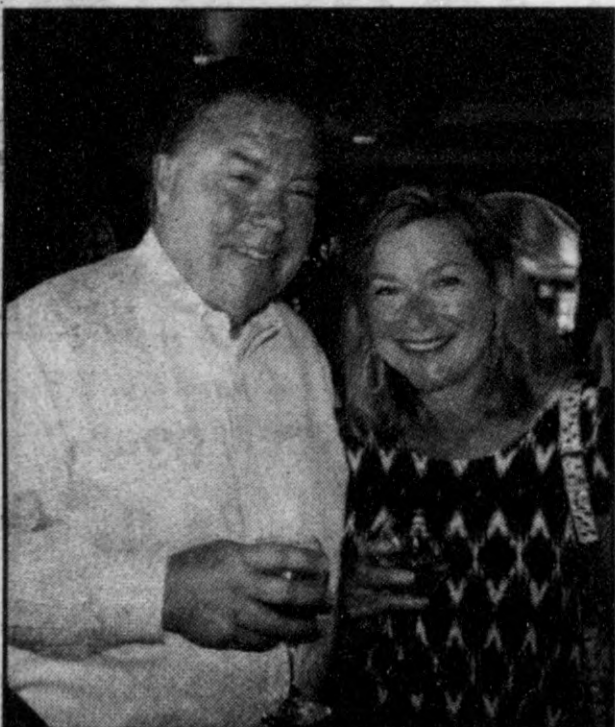
Rotary Club members, from left, Al Avery, Jeff Lichty and Mary Sloan-Lichty.



Rita Heady and Sandy Miller.



Lynda Allen and George White.



Pat and Kim Kittle.

Sampling the vineyard tastes of spring

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fine wine and an array of hors d'oeuvre were enjoyed by guests at the Clarkston Rotary Wine Tasting last Thursday night.

The event drew in many Clarkston residents, as well as people from all over the county. Wine samples were available from six different Michigan wineries: Laurentide, Hawthorne Vineyards, Blackstar Farms, 45 North Vineyard and Winery, Brys Estate Vineyard and Winery, and Chateau Chantal.

"It's fabulous, the food is great, the company is wonderful and the wine is excellent," Clarkston resident and City Clerk Sandy Miller said. "And it's a good cause," her friend Rita Heady added.

Guests were also able to buy wines they

enjoyed during the tasting event, which included a silent auction and a raffle.

"I love these events. It's great to see so many people come together to support the cause," Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said, who attended the event with his wife, Kim.

Attendees strolled around the winery tables, enjoyed catering by Fountains, mingled and beheld the view from the banquet hall's balcony.

"It's wonderful, it's like being in Traverse City, the wines are great," Clarkston resident George White said.

Rotary President David Boersma said this wine tasting, along with their fall wine tasting, helps to raise money for their service projects.

"These two wine tastings, it's our sole

source of income to fund all the things we do in the Clarkston area," Boersma said.

The funds raised go towards a donation to The Friends of the North Oakland County Veterans Treatment Court, youth programs, monthly service projects, a little bit of everything, Boersma said.

The Rotary has been doing wine tastings for almost 20 years, one focused on Michigan wines and the other on international wines.

"We contact them and they bring the wine here and they send a representative from the winery," Boersma said. "I believe there's about 20 different wines to taste here tonight, it's a pretty good event."

Tickets for the Rotary's fall wine tasting will be available soon, Boersma encourages anyone interested to check out their website.



Guests gather around the winery tables. Photos by Jessica Steeley

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From left, Gary and Linda Kolody (standing) of Clarkston, Karen Thibodeau Bliesath of Waterford, Larry and Rebecca Hahn of Clarkston, and Suzanna Raber of Lake Orion, at one of many tables enjoying the lecture and lunch, May 10. Photos by Phil Custodio

Home to visit

Mary Graybiel, 102, of Arizona lived in Clarkston for 22 years and returns home every year.

"It's to see my beautiful friends and relatives," said Graybiel. "I love the Concerts in the Park, all the beautiful surroundings, the lakes. They're so beautiful here."

She also makes it a point to see her friends at Oakland Town Hall, the speaking series she helped run for about 50 years.

"It's my baby," she said. "They have had so many wonderful speakers. George Clooney's dad, Nick, was a highlight."

Tips for a long life include God, friends, and family, she said.

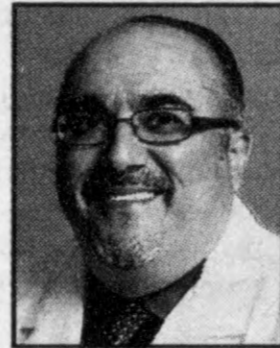
"And staying active, playing a little bridge, and being the wife of a football coach (Ed Graybiel, who coached Pontiac Central)," said Mary, mother of four. "I also knit shawls for my church."



Mary Graybiel with antique expert Frank Loomis at the May 10 Oakland Town Hall lecture and lunch.



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BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tolerance and acceptance are pinnacle in Clarkston High School's PRISM club, a space for LGBTQ students and their allies.

"In terms of how it's changed over last year to this year, it's become a lot more normal at the school," said co-founder and member Daniel Ephlin. "Last year, there was some little instances of people being resistant to the club's existence. However, this year, there's been a lot more normalcy of it. It's not questioned anymore, it's sort of the club is here, anyone's welcome to come, it's no longer people fighting to get it taken away."

Ephlin said the club, which was created in April, 2016, has around 30 regular members, has centered around self-discovery, promoting inclusiveness, and creating a community for LGBTQ students.

"A lot of our club has been focused on bringing in people who might not know other LGBTQ people and focused on creating a safe community and a safe space," Ephlin said.

The club raises awareness through posters, a hallway display case, and working with other clubs and students, such as government students for a talk about how to contact your senators.

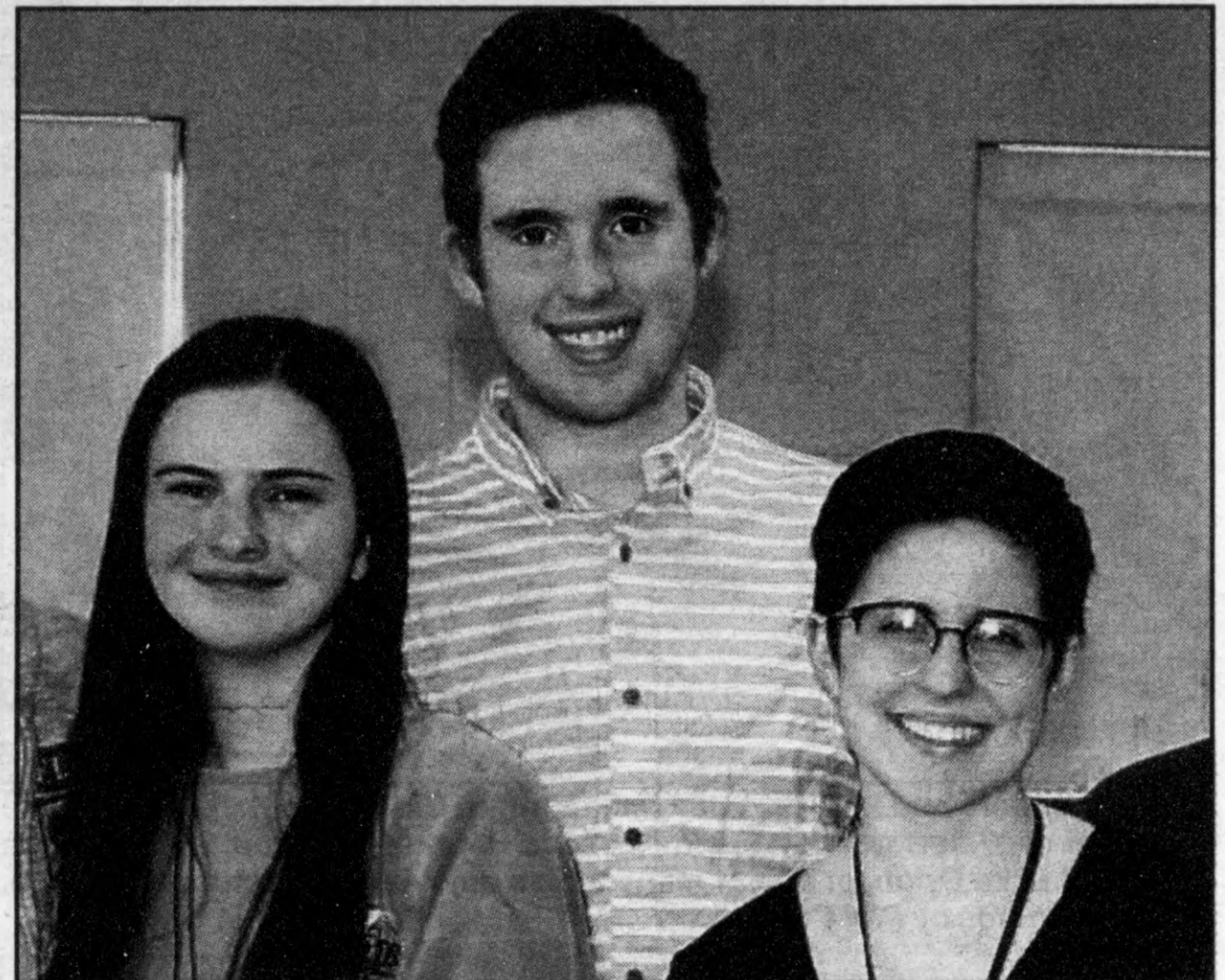
"Lots of word of mouth, like we constantly have friends who'll bring friends to the club and they'll bring other people, so it kind of like created a web pattern," member Cleo Scott said.

Co-founder and member Lorraine Walsh said the club is mainly student-led where every member contributes and puts forth ideas and activities.

"We have a lot of voices here and as such there's a lot of creative ideas and creative sources," Ephlin said.

Walsh and Ephlin said the club plans to be more active in the future. One event they hope to do is a fundraiser for an LGBTQ charity.

The club is just settling in after it's first year, but club adviser and high school



PRISM Club members Anna Forshey, Daniel Ephlin and Lorraine Walsh.

counselor Nicole Toderan said she's been trying to get one started for many years.

"Dr. Rock is very accepting and very supportive and, so, when we first took it to him, he said absolutely," Toderan said. "He was on board right away and said absolutely, if there's a need we need to get this club going."

Club member Anna Forshey said some people on the outside looking in think the club is just a place where they get together and hang out, but it means a lot more for members who don't have another support system.

"To have a community to be able to go to, even once a week, just to meet people who will listen to you and accept you and are just open minded to anything you have to say and think that you're valuable," she said. "If somebody doesn't have any other place to get that, then like this could change

their entire outlook on life."

Toderan said LGBTQ students are much higher at risk for depression, suicide and bullying.

"It was a long time coming, but it's definitely needed, and so I don't think it's going anywhere anytime soon, everyone sees the value in it," Toderan said.

The club's excitement and ability to resonate with what's relevant in society will help keep it going for the future, Ephlin said.

"We survived a year that wasn't the most favorable for a community such as this and to exist in such a peaceful manner with each other and with the world around us is, I think, an achievement in and of itself," he said. "This club's continued existence is to service a safe space for those who don't always feel welcome and for those who just want to show their support for others and I think the big message is we're still here."

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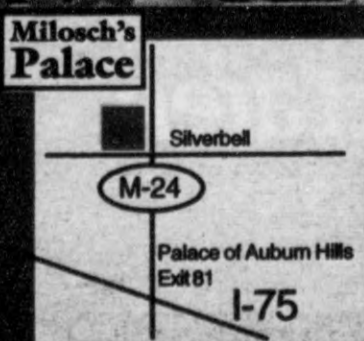
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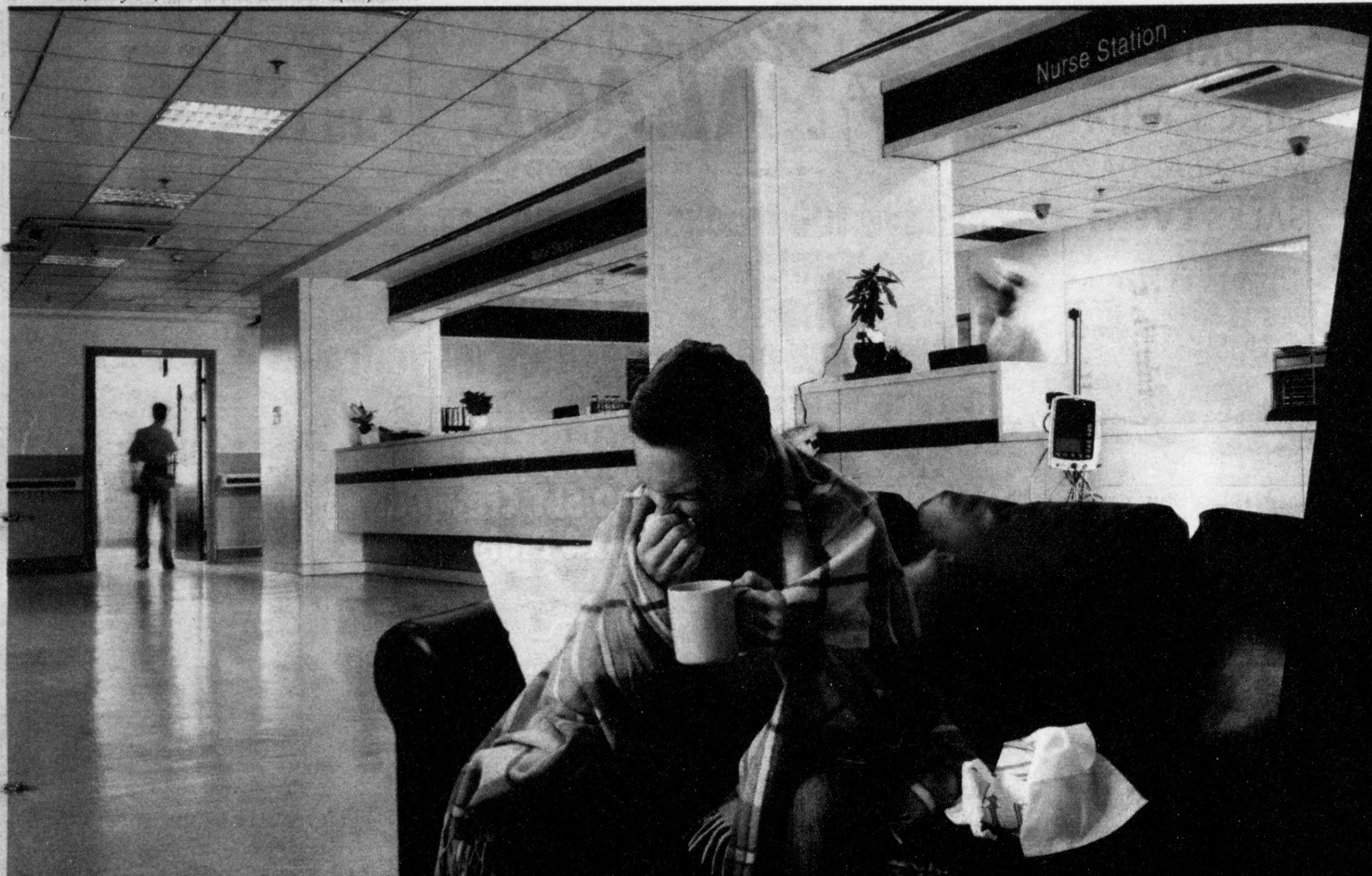
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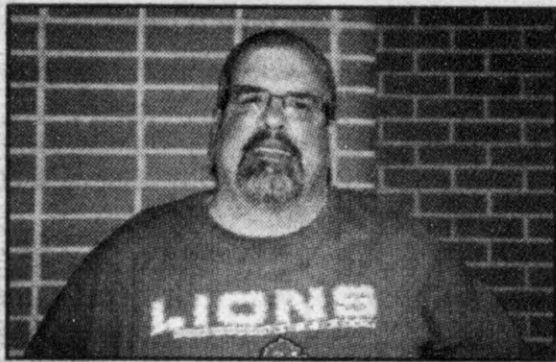
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What do you think of paid parking in Clarkston?



"I think it's going to change our whole town from being that nice, cute little town we've always been. But I can understand why they're doing it."
- Andy Pinner



"I think it's going to work, but it's going to make people mad. What are they going to do, hire a meter maid?"
- Wayne Parks



"Not my favorite, every time I go to Birmingham or Rochester I don't like it. I think they should look into getting underground parking, see what other cities have done with that and how it's worked. That way it's functional and visibly appealing."
- John Rzepka



"It's kind of quaint not having paid parking. It makes Clarkston different."
- Eric Wilamonwski

New commander seeks to serve vets

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

As the American Legion Post 63 prepares for Memorial Day remembrances on Monday, Kimberly Lambouris of Davisburg is preparing to assume her duties as leader of the post.

"I am very proud to be able to represent the Campbell-Richmond Post as their commander," Lambouris said. "There's a lot of work and a lot to learn, but there are a lot of guys helping me do this."

She was also busy last weekend with fellow post members, collecting donations during their poppy drive with her grandson Doniven.

"He loves it, he has a good time," she said. "One hundred percent goes to veterans."

Lambouris served in the United States Air Force from 1988-1992 on weapons systems for B-52 bombers, including with the 63rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron. The work included development of bunker buster bombs now in use.

"It was interesting," she said.

She didn't join any veterans organizations after she completed her enlistment. As a single mother with two small children, she didn't have time.

"It took a long time to get to the spot where I could help others," she said. "But I've always wanted to help veterans."

Lambouris was helping out at the local Veterans Administration hospital about four years ago when she read an article about the American Legion helping vets. With wartime service status for Desert Storm and Desert Shield, she was eligible to join.

She had some trepidations, though.

"A lot of times, females are dismissed, like at car clubs or car shows," she said. "Guys talk down to you. I didn't want to be a part of an organization that would do that."

She emailed the post and met with post members including Keith Marbutt and Don Davis.

"Commander Don Davis took me under his wing," Lambouris said. "Familiarity is one thing I missed - we all share common experiences. It's nice to have it back."

So far, she served as second vice commander as well as service officer.

"It's one of my favorite jobs," she said.



Kimberly Lambouris will soon take the commander post at the Clarkston American Legion. Photo by Phil Custodio

"It's devoted to helping veterans."

She works with the VA, Oakland County Veterans Court, Habitat Clarkston, and local homeless shelters to help vets with paperwork, rides to doctors' offices and jobs, pay bills, and other services, all funded by the annual poppy sale.

Working with the veterans court, they call around to see who needs community-service help.

"They have a really good success rate, which I love," Lambouris said. "They usually stay out of trouble. It's a great program to be connected with."

When she thought about being commander of the post, she had to consider the amount of time it would take.

"My husband (Dean, a retired Oakland County Sheriff's deputy) likes my time," she said. "I would love to have his support, but I'm kind of the person who dives in and figures it out later."

They talked and worked it out.

"We decided he would support me, so I

put my hat in the ring," she said.

She was selected to be the first female commander of the American Legion Post, located on M-15 just north of I-75 in Independence Township, serving a one-year term starting in June.

"It's not like a CEO. You don't get a vote. The membership has the ultimate power," she said. "But I would like to see a little more family orientated activities, to get younger vets involved in things they can take their kids to."

Family activities so far include sponsoring a youth baseball team with Independence Township parks and recreation, providing the honor guard at opening day, and marching in local parades.

"The bottom line is the veterans and what we can do to help each other," she said. "Veterans won't necessarily come to us. We go to them. The biggest thing is getting the word out. I didn't know about the American Legion and what they do to help veterans. We're here, this is what we do."

Around Town

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

Events

Blood drive, American Red Cross, May 28, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 800-RED CROSS, 800-733-2767.

Historical tours of Ellis Barn and Davis House at Springfield Oaks County Park, May 31, June 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tours include barbecue lunch. \$22. 248-424-7081.

Annual Perennial Plant Exchange, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 8:30 a.m., June 3, Washington and Main parking lot. Bring divided, potted and labeled perennials for exchange with other gardeners. clarkstongardenclub.org.

20-year reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1997, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., June 23, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. \$40 by June 1. angie.ruth@gmail.com.

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., June 13, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Topic: "How can I help myself to not feel so lonely?" Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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



Tom Phipps of American Legion Post 63 collects donations for veterans during the post's poppy drive on Main Street, May 19. The post leads a Memorial Day parade and remembrance ceremony on Monday, May 29. Clarkston High School Marching Band, Post 63 Color and Honor Guard, Squadron 63 Sons of the American Legion, Unit 63 Auxiliary in the parade, and vintage military vehicles provided by Terry and Muriel Shelswell marches from Depot Park to Lakeview Cemetery at 10 a.m., followed by a program honoring deceased veterans and recognizing those veterans still with us. Photo by Phil Custodio

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

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

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

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

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

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Walt, 248-922-9090.

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

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

Saturday

Project Kidsight, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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Bees: they sting, they bite, and they also pollinate 70% of our major food crops. We're losing 30-40% of our bees and this could cause a global food shortage. In order to maintain enough bees for our crops, the Environmental Protection Agency, or EPA, must require farmers to use bee safe products.

To say it simply, without bees, "most plants would be unable to grow, grasslands would become barren and large-scale desertification will take place. Landslides would wipe out villages in one sweep. Ultimately, Earth will become one large plastic-laden desert." So, in addition to the loss of bees, humans could also lose parts of the environment that are required for life, and eventually people may not be able to grow non-pollinator plants. Without these plants, the earth could even reach a point where there is an oxygen deficiency. Consequently, losing our bees may be the first small domino in a massive chain that could possibly result in the ultimate extinction of humans. Humans are poking a bear and, as with all bears, it is only a matter of time before it strikes.

In addition, "If losses continue at the 33 percent level, it could threaten the economic viability of the bee pollination industry." Consequently, with bee depopulation becoming ever more present, even if it doesn't kill off all of earth's bees, the pollination process would become more expensive and in turn, food prices would rise. This makes saving the bees an economic, practical, and necessary need. These are some of the reasons

Student viewpoint



By Cole Campbell

why the EPA needs to ban harmful pesticides. The question as to why haven't we spent more money and effort trying to save the bees is just begging to be asked.

Some would argue that a ban on pesticides would cause crops to die and food prices to rise. However, what they fail to realize is that "honey bees are responsible for \$30 billion a year in crops," which is much worse than banning pesticides.

Moreover, in terms of the bee crisis, "The big point is there's a whole lot of factors that are contributing to it," says Keith Delaplane, director of the University of Georgia Honey Bee Program. "Part of the work has been trying to untangle that knot." Therefore, one of our biggest problems is figuring out what solution to use. Meanwhile, the problem continues to escalate becoming more of an issue with each passing day; if we don't act soon, then the problem may become irreversible and we might lose our bees forever.

Instead of waiting, Americans should do as some parts of Europe have done and ban harmful pesticides. Everyone must do what they can to help save the bees because if they go, we go with them. Equally important, my father, Marco Campbell, is a beekeeper. When asked about the problem of bee extinction, he said, "The Bees are the canary in the coal mine." This refers to how canaries were used in the coal mines to signal when the air was toxic and the humans were in danger by the bird dying. He then explained how the bees dying off should be a signal to humans that unless something is done, we might all perish.

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



BALLOON SCIENCE: Local balloon pilot Wes Dickerson and his team stopped by Everest Academy for a lesson on thermal dynamics, May 17, using a RE/MAX hot air balloon. The visit was sponsored by local Realtor Amy Serra Albright, with RE/MAX Encore. The red, white and blue RE/MAX balloon stands 80 feet tall when fully inflated by hot air. For this event, the balloon was inflated on its side with a cold air fan in the gymnasium. Students and staff gathered to watch and learn and sat inside the balloon for part of the presentation. *Photo provided*

Summer camps for student athletes

The school year is close to the end and registration is open for summer camps through Clarkston Community Education.

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

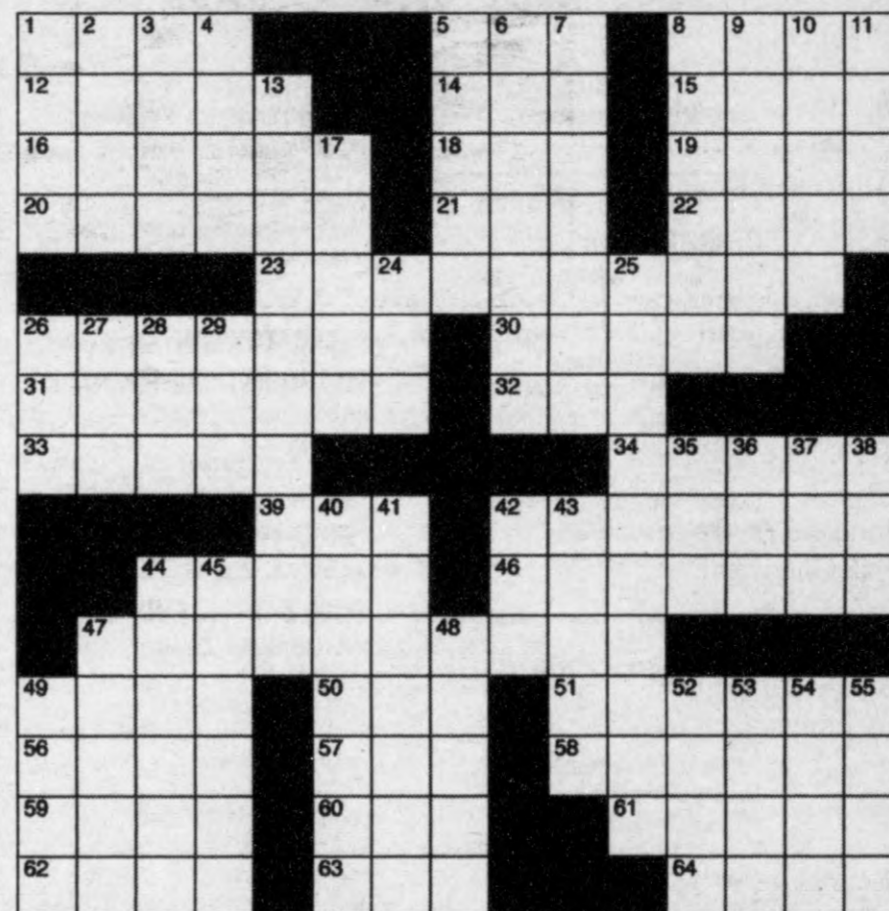
The first session is for beginner to intermediate level players, June 19-22; the second session is for high level players, June 26-29. Both are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$165 and will focus on the fundamentals of the game including throwing, catching, fielding, baserunning and rules of the game. The players will learn from Price, his coaching staff and varsity players

who are assisting.

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

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

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6. Attached a new backing canvas
7. Method painting
8. Branched
9. Barefooted
10. Beer mug
11. Beloved Mexican dish
13. Make better
17. One-time king of Troy
24. Pie ___ mode
25. St. Anthony's fire
26. Reciprocal of a sine
27. ___-rah skirt
28. Notre Dame coach Parseghian
29. Computer hardware company
35. Policeman
36. Black tropical American cuckoo
37. Popular basketball player Jeremy
38. Electrocardiogram
40. Cheese dish
41. Prickly shrub
42. Atomic mass unit
43. Nostrils
44. Enchantresses
45. Emphatic typeface
47. One of the Florida Keys
48. Soft, fine material
49. Mountainous tract in Jordan
52. Breezes through
53. Professional assn. for tech pros
54. Class of comb jellies
55. Formerly (archaic)

CLUES ACROSS

1. Baby's first words
5. Expression of creative skill
8. Reddish-brown coating
12. Spanish province
14. Stinging insect
15. Greek temple pillars
16. Refurbish
18. Cave-dwelling amphibian
19. Millisecond
20. Removes something
21. Trendy
22. The Buckeye State
23. "Taken" actor
26. Of the skull
30. Made a mistake
31. Malignant tumor
32. Not night
33. German heavyweight boxer
34. Indicates weight
39. Businessman
42. Charged negatively
44. Indian instrument
46. Helps you know where you're going
47. Written works
49. Kate and Rooney's last name
50. Fast, flightless Aussie bird
51. Jerry, George, Kramer and ___
56. Dodger great Hershiser

CLUES DOWN

57. Where wine ferments (abbr.)
58. Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe
59. Vedic god of fire
60. Not well
61. They grow into plants
62. Variety of pear
63. Where golfers start
64. Posterior
1. Challenge
2. Assert
3. A female operatic star
4. Expression of sorrow or pity
5. Resistance unit

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Seek God's help in civil disobedience

Our national government is becoming paralyzed through animosity.

It is a reflection of the growing mood in our society. A few weeks back, a man was pulled off a United Airlines flight and it made national headlines. Even I got caught up cheering the man on, as I do not like the way airlines have taken advantage of their customers.

Yet, at the same time, I felt a caution inside of me as I thought of what this could mean in the long haul.

Would this open the door to constant resistance, or would people use this as an excuse to try and circumvent rules?

Although there was a positive outcome from this event, my concern is how issues are increasingly dealt with through civil disobedience.

The reality is, it has a negative outcome more often than a positive one, and it creates a system of thinking based on force, rather than the rule of law.

Through the international outreach of our church, I have had the privilege of traveling to third world countries, and I have seen the benefits of the rule of law.

Whether it is something as simple as traffic flow, or dealing with foreign government agencies, the rule of law is missing in many places.

I remember my first missions trip to Mexico. We were taxied around in the back of a pickup truck. I did not mind the mode of travel until I observed that most people basically ignored traffic lights and traffic signs.

It was kind of scary going through a red light, especially being in the back of a truck with no seat belt—and even with the protection of an enclosed vehicle.

My friends were on a mission in China; they said when traffic was heavy, it was not unusual for people to decide to drive on the sidewalk. This situation was exacerbated when the traffic signals were not working. At home, we are accustomed to personal regulation when traffic signals fail; typically, we will rotate the right of way and be courteous to one another. This is not always the case in second and third world countries, where it becomes

"everybody for themselves." This highlights human nature uncontrolled.

Laws not only regulate us, but also teach something about the common good of man versus the individual good.

We need restraint through laws, and we need to mature to the point of understanding that it is for the good of all.

When laws or rules are unfair, we should deal with the problem by way of proper procedures, keeping ourselves "civil" along the way. Although civil struggle has occurred in our country, and has been very helpful in forming a more fair system, we should see these struggles as a last resort, not a first one.

As a minister, I think it is imperative that we understand the beauty of the wisdom God wants us to walk in.

God's wisdom is not solely motivated by knowledge, but also character. God's Word teaches us through His wisdom; He is not focused on the individual, but on the common good.

His wisdom should motivate us to good conduct, thinking about others and the higher purpose of our choices.

Although many are trying to elevate the ways of man, the reality is: living in human wisdom apart from God's understanding only leads to confusion, evil behavior, and self-exaltation.

According to James 3:15-16, we can see the frailty of wisdom through the human condition, "This wisdom does not descend from above, but is earthly, sensual, demonic. For where envy and self-seeking exist, confusion and every evil thing are there."

In verses 17 & 18, James differentiates Godly wisdom and understanding, "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy. Now the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace by those who make peace."

I believe that many have set out with the desire to save our country from destruction, but I am convinced that the only way we will have the needed impact is with wisdom from above!

Let's stop thinking that we will get good results when we conduct ourselves beneath our potential. Let's rise up to fill the void with real answers to bring lasting change!

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

Morris L. Hagler, 94

Morris Lee Hagler of Clarkston passed away May 19, 2017, at age 94.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marilyn. He was the father of Jane (late Mike) Dennis, Julia Elledge, Anne (Bob) Szmagaj, Lisa (Gary) Edwards; grandpa of Jeffrey, Cyndi (Matt), Amy (Tony), Alyssa (Steve), Brian, Andrea, Leighann; great grandpa of Corbin, Callie, Jackson, Charlie, Jakob, Brian Jr, Breanna, Laura; great great grandpa of Greyson Lee.

Morris retired from General Motors in 1986 after 36 years of service. Funeral service was May 22 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Andersonville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Solen L. Kinser, 90

Solen Lester Kinser, "Willford," of Clarkston passed away May 20, 2017, at age 90.

He was preceded in death by his wife Kathryn Jane and brothers, Francis and Harold. He was the uncle of Mortell (Jean) Kinser, Linda Herbert and Cynthia Kinser.

Willford retired from General Motors after serving in the United States Navy during World War II.

Visitation was May 23 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, followed by a procession to Ottawa Park Cemetery chapel service with military honors. Entombment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Vivian L. Tobin, 77

Vivian L. Tobin of Waterford passed away May 18, 2017, at age 77.

She was the loving mom of Frank (Ann) Meissner, John Tobin, Colleen (Shawn) Miller, Karyn (Curtis) Talley and Mike (Kim) Tobin; proud grandma of 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Friday, May 26, from 4-6 p.m., with a memorial service at 6 p.m. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Home Care. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



• Death notices & • Obituaries

Kenneth O. Williams II, 71

Kenneth O. Williams II of Clarkston died May 19, 2017. He was 71.

Born Nov. 15, 1945, in Brown City, Mich., to the late Kenneth and Ella (nee: Weiberg) Williams, he is survived by one daughter, Brianna (David) Gabbard; one son, Kenneth (Brittney) Williams, III; five grandchildren, Haylee, Hunter, Ayden, Piper and Kenneth, IV; mother-in-law, Clara Switzenberg; wife, Marjorie Birdsong; he was preceded in death by his first wife, Sue Ann Williams and one brother, John Williams.

Ken owned and operated Williams Sand and Gravel. He was a member of the Genesee Valley Tractor Collectors Club, Yesteryears Tractor Club and the Clarkston Eagles.

Funeral service was May 23 at **Village Funeral Home-Ortonville**. Interment at Meadowview Memorial Gardens, Davison. Memorial donations may be made to your charity of choice. To send a condolence to the family go to www.villagefh.com.

Dawn M. Kesler, 57

Dawn M. Kesler of Naperville, Illinois, formerly of Novi and Farmington Hills, passed away May 15, 2017, at age 57.

She was the wife of Matt; mother of Andrew and Joshua (Brittany); daughter of Richard (late Bettejane) Breault; sister of Teri (Douglas) Kowalski, Mike (Michele), Tim (Kathi), Bill (Karen), Rick, Mark (Michelle) Breault.

Dawn worked with Mobile Dentist, providing care and education to those in need. She loved interior decorating, painting and watching the Tigers. Funeral service was May 20 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment All Saints Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Mesothelioma Applied Research Foundation.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Mathew Mersino, 94

Mathew C. Mersino of Oxford passed away May 20, 2017, at age 94.

He was the husband of Faye for 68 years; father of Brad (Patti) Mersino, Rod (Karen) Mersino, Lana (Joe) Quisenberry, Randy Mersino, Valerie (Rich) Terryah, Doug Mersino, Veronica (Marty Wells) Mersino; also survived by 27 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren; brother of Richard (Kathy) Mersino, Phyllis Pagel, Stanley (Ruth Ann) Mersino, Dennis (Laura) Mersino; preceded in death by parents Mathew and Gladys and siblings, Bernice Jozwik, Patricia Mersino, Harold Mersino, Donald Mersino, Howard Mersino, and Joan Pincumbe.

Mathew retired from I.T.T. Higbie and was a World War II Army veteran.

He enjoyed spending time with family, the outdoors, traveling and watching the Tigers.

He was a member of Knights of Columbus #4764, North Oakland Elks, American Legion, 40/8 Voiture #1536, and VFW Ortonville Post #582.

Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Rosary Service, Thursday, 7 p.m. Funeral Mass, Friday, 11 a.m. at St Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville. Interment with Military Honors, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to St Anne Catholic Church Care and Share. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com



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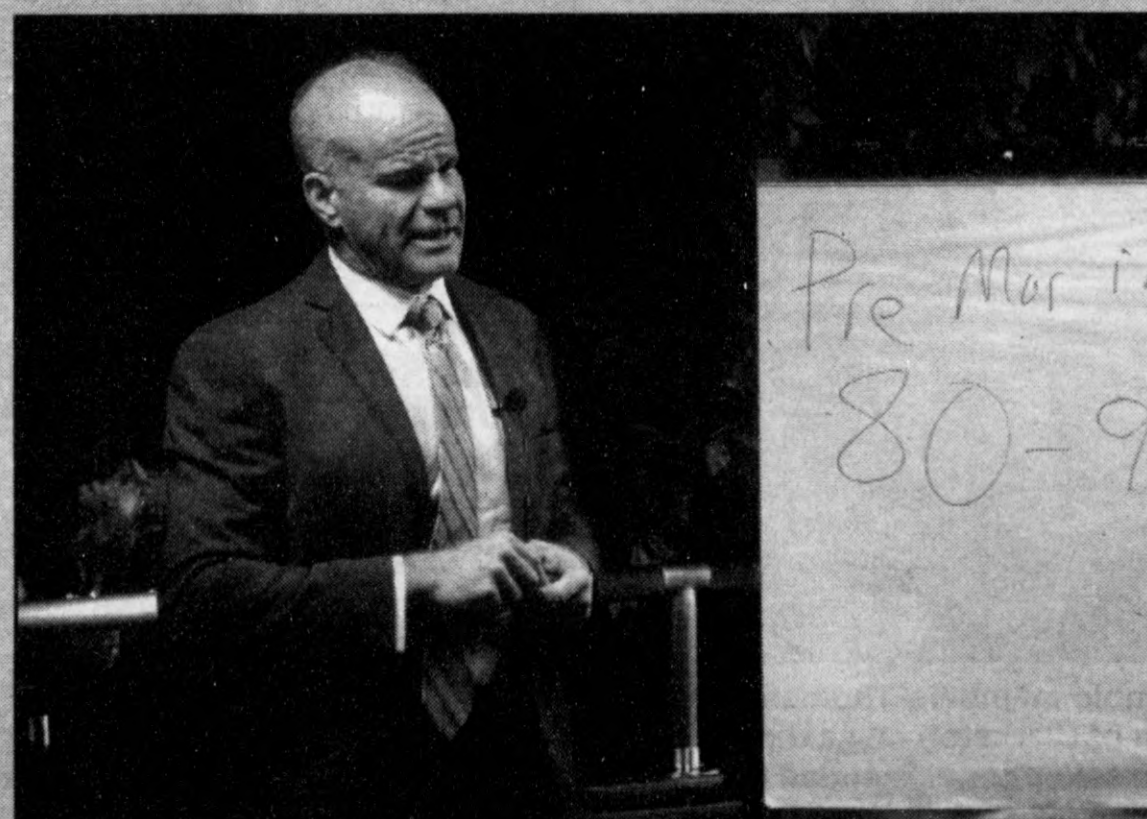
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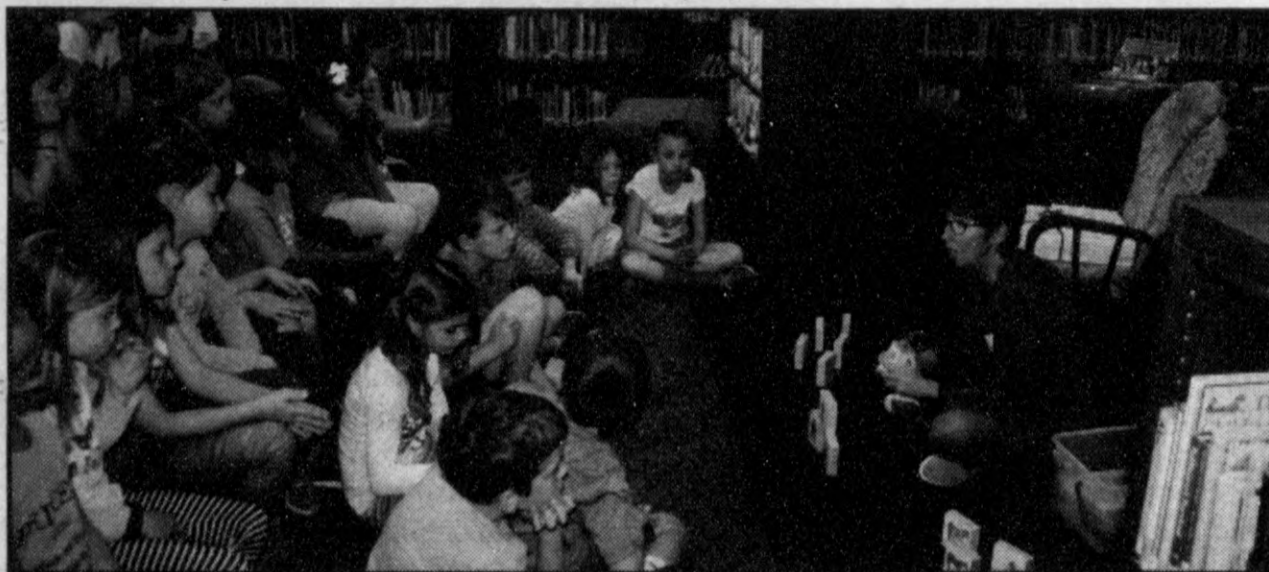
Dr. Charles Mok presents a lecture on hormone treatment for women. Photo by Phil Custodio

Doc talks latest in hormone treatment

Dr. Charles Mok, founder of Allure Medical Spa in Clarkston, discussed how testosterone improves symptoms, energy, sexuality, and strength while cutting breast cancer and heart disease risk at a book discussion and lecture, May 18 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

"Clinical research shows testosterone reduces the risk of breast cancer by 50 to 75 percent, which has enormous health implications, as well as cutting the risk of heart disease and stroke by up to 70 percent," Mok said. "For women suffering from debilitating symptoms such as mood swings, anxiety, hot flashes and reduced libido, the treatment can really improve overall quality of life."

The doctor also signed copies of his new book "Testosterone: Strong Enough for a Man, Made for a Woman."



Kim Huttenlocher tells Clarkston Elementary second graders about Clarkston's history. Photos by Jessica Steeley

History talk

BY JESSICA STEELEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Second graders around the district are learning about Clarkston's local history through a locally written textbook and presentations from Clarkston Historical Society Education Chairperson Kim Huttenlocher.

"Our primary mission is education through the historical society, so, talking to this generation is what's going to keep the history alive in town," Huttenlocher said.

Students listened to and interacted with Huttenlocher as she told them about Clarkston's history and used pictured blocks to show them the difference between historical and present-day Clarkston.

"This is the sixth out of seven elementary schools that I've been in this week, so I've covered, I would say, pretty much all the second graders in the district," Huttenlocher said. "The more we can cover, the better I think it is for the kids to grow up here with a sense of knowing this place has a past, that it's an important past and we can learn from that past in how we move forward."

Clarkston Elementary second graders were particularly interested in the presentation, asking many questions at the



Second grader Jack Goodrich asks Kim Huttenlocher a question.

end, showing their desire for historical knowledge.

Around the district, second graders are learning from a textbook on local history, written by Huttenlocher and three Clarkston teachers over 20 years ago.

"Because they study local history at this time of year, this is where we come in and build on what they're already learning in their textbooks," she said. "The program that I go through is more hands-on, kind of really immerses them in what they're learning in the textbook."



SMOOTH SOUNDS: In the Blue Jazz Ensemble members Thomas Lowe of Clarkston on drums, Jake Vanderheyden of Clarkston on saxophone, Heather Smith on vocals, Andrew Peters on saxophone, Brendan DeRay playing upright bass, and Antonio Caballero on piano entertain the dinner crowd in Flint during Flint Restaurant Week, May 17. The band performs throughout the Flint and Detroit area. Photo by Phil Custodio

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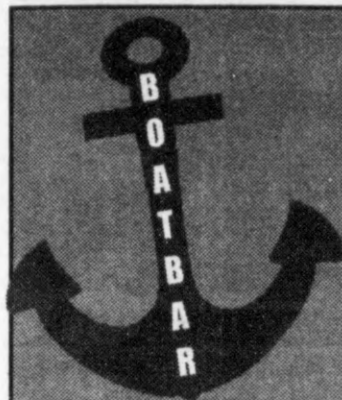
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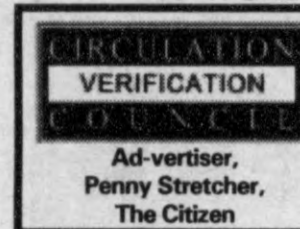
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MAY 27TH & 29TH, 9am-5pm. 759 W. Davison Lake, Oxford. 3-Family Large Sale! Furniture, toys, clothes, household, electronics, baby items. !!L261

BIG GARAGE SALE, June 1-3. 1023 Ridgeview Circle, Paint Creek Ridge Subdivision. Event runs 9am-5pm all three days. Items include household items, toys, clothing, sports equipment. !!L262

SILVERBELL OAKS & Hi-Hill Annual 2 Subdivision Garage Sale. June 1,2,3 from 9am-5pm. Located East of M-24 and North of Silverbell Rd. !!L262

HOME DECOR GALORE June 3, 9am-1pm. Small sectional sofa, pillows, pictures, lamps, tables, knick-knacks. BOB double stroller, child bike trailer, misc. kids' goods. 2398 Somerville, Oxford Woods Sub. !!L262

RUMMAGE SALE, move out! Household/ furniture. Friday May 26, 9am-1pm. M-24 north, U-turn west onto Indianwood. Left on Central by golf course, 2nd Street right to 835 Fairview, Lake Orion. !!L261

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3 STORY SALE at Lakeville Mill, June 2&3, 9am-5pm, 1381 Milmine, Leonard, off Rochester Rd. between Lakeville and 32 mile. !!L262

GARAGE SALE May 25-26, 9am-2pm. Furniture, antiques, accessories, clothing. 56 E. Washington, Clarkston. !!C471

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CLARKSTON Garage Sale. June 2-3, 9am-4pm. 7019 Snow Apple Dr. Household, tools, computer, sewing, craft supplies, CDs, baskets, fabric, patterns, cash only. No early birds. !!C472

MAY 25-27, 9AM-5PM. 941 Chirco Dr. Furniture, household, tools, girls/ boys clothing, much more! !!L261

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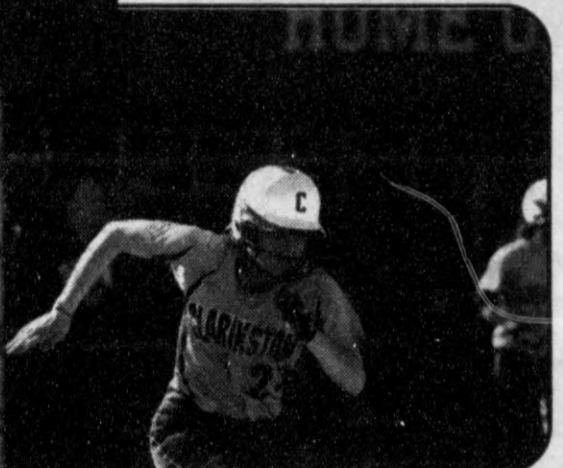
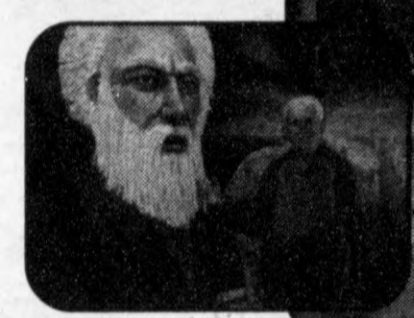
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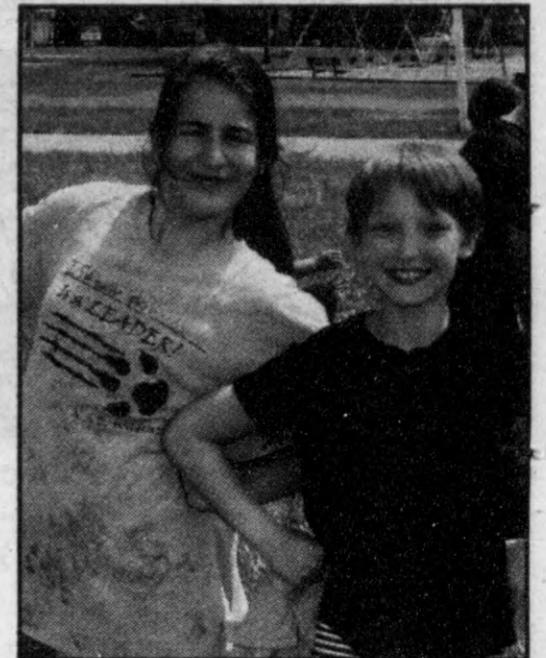
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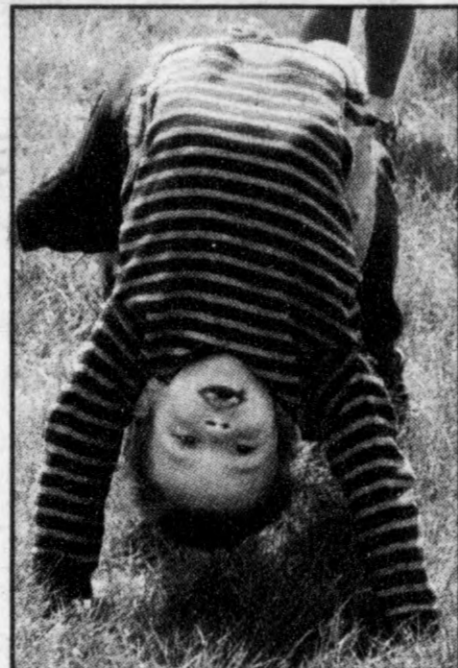
Corbin Cook dances.



Parker Young and Nathan Marquis run a lap.



Isabella Frances and Alexandria Zalewski.



Jordan Lessard does the bridge exercise.



Jake Campbell and Zach Scherler pass through a hoop. Photos by Jessica Steeley

Exercise and learning during school ACES Day

Kids jumped, ran and danced throughout Clarkston elementary schools as they celebrated ACES Day, May 10.

"ACES Day stands for All Children Exercise Simultaneously and I know it's a big thing in Michigan," North Sashabaw Elementary Physical Education Teacher Michael Keeler said.

The intent is to get the students outside, having fun while exercising and also to get

the staff involved, Keeler said.

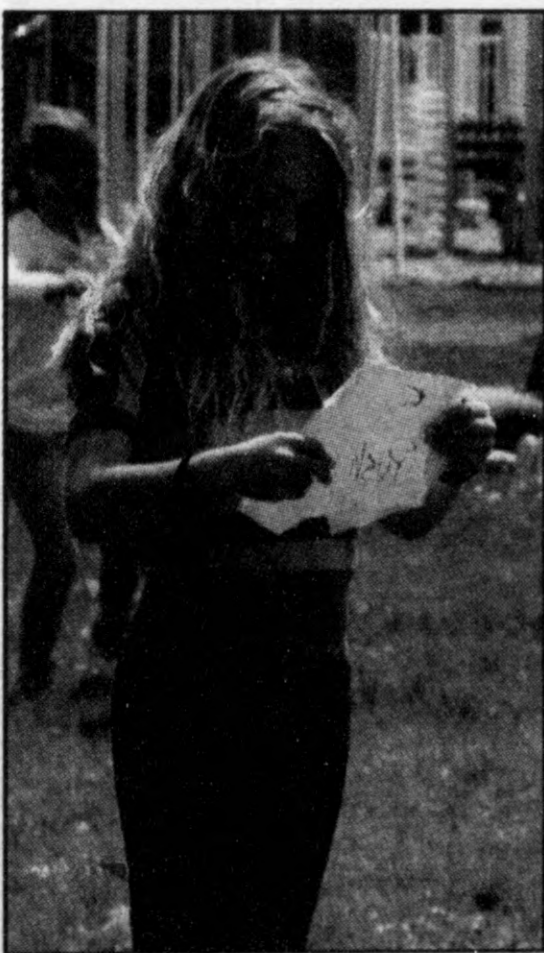
"We talk for a few days ahead of time about why we exercise, the benefits of it and just show that we really value it, get everyone out there all together."

ACES Day was started in 1989 by a physical education teacher and is celebrated internationally. North Sashabaw Elementary celebrated with an exercise Keeler calls "Trash Can Warm-Up."

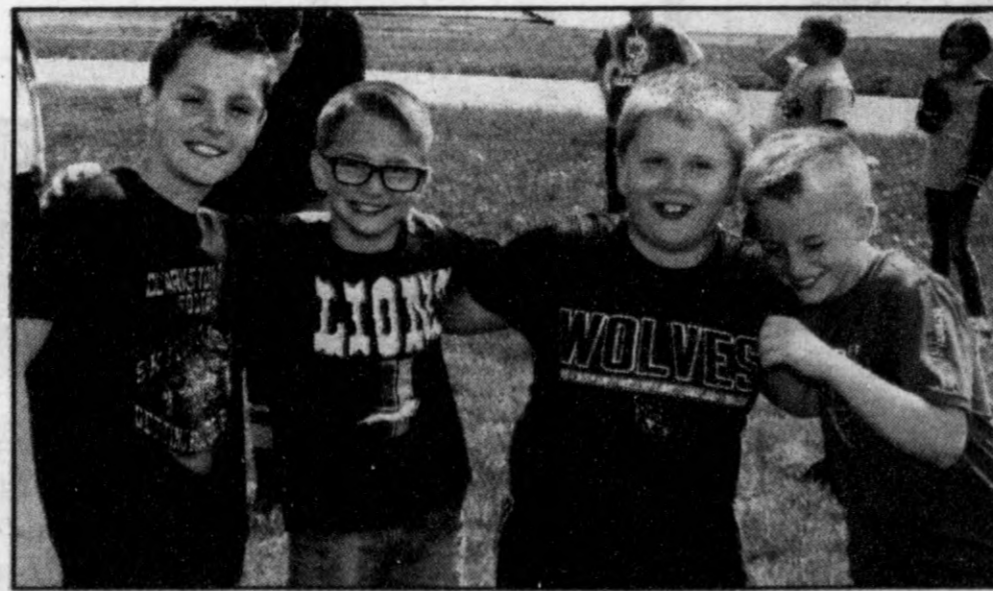
Every class had a laundry basket of crumpled paper and students would take turns running to grab a piece, then the whole class would do the exercise written on the paper.

"With this being my first year here, I wanted to do more than just getting out and walking," Keeler said. "I use it as a warm-up on certain days in the gym and I just adapted for the whole school."

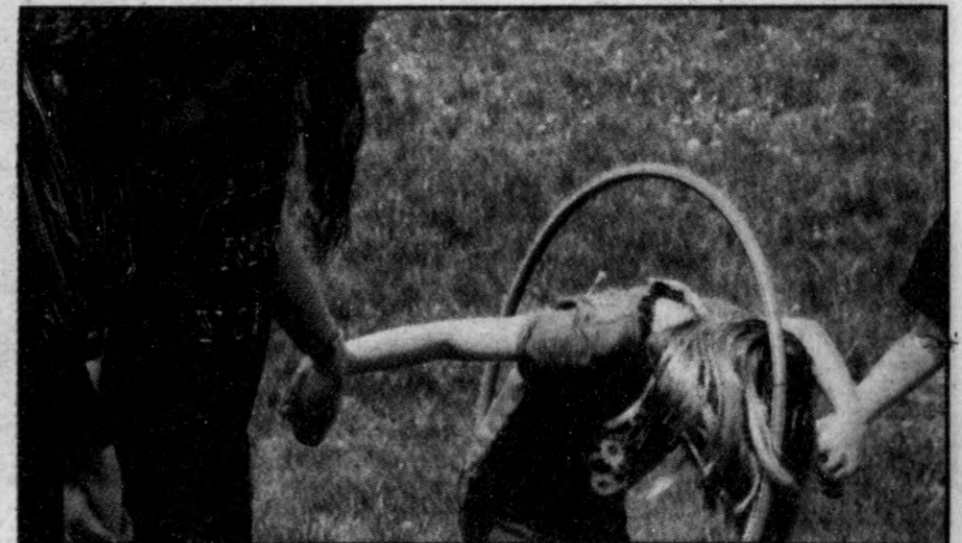
— Jessica Steeley



Jacklyn Collins reads an exercise.



Dane Webb, Trysten Nurme, Niklas Olson and Corey Prince.



Alexis Simonini, Sarah Lindquist-Conner, and Layla Fowler (in hoop) pass through a hoop.



Dozens of students were honored with CAYA Youth Recognition awards.

Recognition for local youth

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance hosted its annual Youth Recognition Ceremony, April 26, at Clarkston Junior High School, honoring 89 students grades K-12.

"This was an event of celebration, congratulations, joy and proud smiles for all the honorees and their families," said Debbie Wertz of CAYA.

More than 350 people attended the event, with state Rep. Jim Tedder as key note speaker. Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock, Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan, school principals, and other dignitaries

presented certificates to each honoree.

"Each honoree uses his or her potential in many ways including volunteering, personal growth, meeting and overcoming challenges, developing leadership skills, brightening the day for others, discovering and developing his or her talents and interests, problem solving skills, advocacy for others, daily acts of kindness, respectful assistance and support to others, making sure all students feel welcome and included, making positive choices, showing compassion and empathy for others," Wertz said.



FEELING THE FORCE: Isaiah Rumble as Darth Vader and Jedi Jonah Ingram celebrate Star Wars Day at Clarkston Independence District Library, May 13. The library celebrated all things Star Wars with games and activities. Photo by Phil Custodio

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