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THE LOCAL -- YOUR #1 SOURCE FOR CLINTON NEWS

MICHIGAN RANKED #4 STATE FOR FROZEN PIPE LOSSES

By Michal Brower

State Farm recently released 2022 top states for frozen pipes and winter water losses, and Michigan landed in the top five states. As the recent holiday winter storm proved, frozen pipes and ice dams can be a large concern causing destructive water damage to homes. A one-eighth inch crack in a pipe can spray more than 250 gallons of water a day, ruining floors, carpets, furniture, and irreplaceable personal belongings. In 2022, State Farm paid over \$181M total for nearly 9,000 claims from frozen pipe damage, with the average claim coming in just over \$20,000. Michigan ranked #4 top State for frozen pipe losses with \$7.2 million in claim costs.

A few tips taking a few minutes can save homeowners thousands. Tips for preventing frozen pipes:

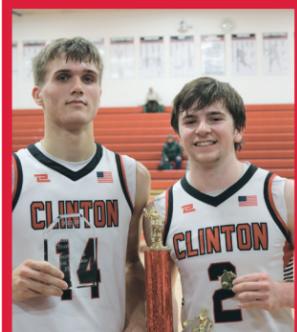
- Let faucets drip overnight to keep water moving freely.
 - Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks and on exterior walls.
 - Seal leaks that allow cold air inside.
 - Disconnect garden hoses or use indoor valves to shut off and drain water from pipes.
- Tips for what to do after pipes freeze.
- Pipes do not always burst when

frozen. There are a few things to keep in mind:

- If you turn on your faucets and nothing comes out, leave the faucets turned on and call a plumber.
- Use a hair dryer as a possible heat source (with caution). You may be able to thaw a frozen pipe using a hair dryer — make sure you are not in standing water. Start by warming the pipe as close to the faucet as possible, working toward the coldest section of pipe.
- Shut off the water supply. If your water pipes have already burst, turn off the water at the main shutoff valve in the house. Make sure everyone in your family knows where the water shutoff valve is and how to open and close it. Be sure to leave the water faucets turned on.

Contact your insurance company if there is damage.

For more frozen pipe/claim information and a graphic: <https://newsroom.state-farm.com/water-ice-not-so-nice/>.



Grant Stockford (left) and Ryan Tschirhart received All-Tournament honors, voted on by the coaches during the Holiday Hoops tournament that the boys Varsity team won on December 22, 2022. Photo by Jill Stockford.

CLINTON ROTARY GIVES BIG IN 2022

A LOOK BACK ON A YEAR OF CHARITABLE GIFTS

By John Kreuger

The year end period is traditionally a time to look back at the events of the past year. The following is a summary of the Clinton Rotary Club's charitable expenditures and fund raising projects that made it possible.

2022 Charitable Donations: \$32,819

This amount is detailed as follows:

Local Area Giving: Total \$11,094

- Clinton Library Youth Programs - \$500
- Clinton Community Schools:
 - Band trip to Disney - \$1,600
 - 5th Grade camp - \$336
 - Youth Leadership Training - \$486
 - Elementary School supplies - \$2,193
 - After Prom - \$239 plus labor
- Braylon Strong - \$410
- Handicap ramp construction - \$245 plus labor
- Aid to local family whose home was destroyed - \$1,000
- Easter Egg Hunt - \$125 plus labor
- Diabetes walk - \$250

- Family Christmas Assistance - \$500
- Neighbors of Hope, Adrian - \$1,120 plus labor
- I-92 Miniseries - \$650
- Clinton Food Pantry - \$650
- Clinton Congregational Church - \$600
- Clinton Soirée - \$190

National and International Giving: Total \$2,225

- Polio Plus - \$425
 - Funds matched by Gates Foundation
- Rotary International Projects - \$1,800
 - Paul Harris funds donated by club members.

Rotary Scholarships: \$19,500

- 4 - Four year Scholarships @ \$4,000ea. - \$16,000
- 1 - One year Honorary Scholarship - \$2,500
- 1 - One year Technology Scholarship - \$1,000

These gifts were made possible in part through the following Rotary projects and our Rotary Scholarship Foundation:

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HISTORIC BARNS OF CLINTON

THE MARTIN AND SHARON SCOTT BARN

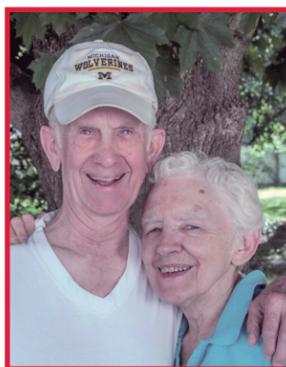
By Mark and Susan Jenkins

The house on this property was built in 1910 by Jacob and Mary Reiser. The barn was built at the same time, or soon thereafter. Jacob Reiser was a farmer all his life, and was the manager of the Clinton Grain Company from 1914 to 1944. The barn housed the horses and wagons used to deliver coal for the grain company. Martin and Sharon bought the property from Jacob's daughter in 1976.

In the early 1900's, the world was powered by horses. If you lived in town, you needed a place to stable horses, store wagons and accessories, as well as store hay, straw and grain. This barn fit the bill!

This attractive, well built, structure features a pair of triangular dormers, a gable roof, and sliding doors on the front and back. The foundation is on grade with concrete piers under the sliding doors and poured concrete under the east part of the structure, where the horses were stalled. There are two sturdy floors, and the inside is completely clear of obstructions (no center supports). The hay trolley track remains intact on the top floor.

Over the years, the Scott's have worked diligently to maintain the barn by removing the horse feeding troughs, adding interior stairs, painting the exterior, and re-roofing with asphalt shingles.



(Above)

Martin and Sharon Scott

(Right)

The Martin and Sharon Scott Barn at 204 East Michigan Ave, Clinton MI was built by built by Jacob Reiser circa 1910.

Photos by George Service.



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LOCAL NEWS

BOOK SALE AT CLINTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Barb Hoeffner

The Friends of the Clinton Library will hold their First Saturday of the Month Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on January 7, 2023. Displays this month include a huge selection of quilting books and patterns, BOGO James Patterson books (stock up for the winter!) and, in the Children's area, Think & Do (games, puzzles & other learning activities). We always feature many new arrivals. The shelves and displays are filled with books to interest every reader. Please be aware that the Friends of CTPL are unable to process credit cards/debit cards and shoppers should be prepared to pay with cash or checks (with identification).

The Clinton Township Public Library is located one block north of U.S. 12 in the village of Clinton (100 Brown Street). The library and book sale are accessible to all. For information: 517-456-4141 or www.clinton-townshiplibrary.org. Donations of gently used books are welcome during library hours.

TECUMSEH LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

By Gary Thompson

The Friends of the Tecumseh District Library will be holding a used book sale on Saturday, January 7, 2023 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library. This sale features many gently used books, books on CD, DVDs and many children's books. We also have many large print books in our collection. The sale will be in the lower level of the library in Tecumseh on 215 N. Ottawa St. and all are welcome. The friends always welcome donations of gently used books which can be left at the front desk of the library anytime.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL HOT AIR BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIPS COMING TO JACKSON

By Laura Biehl

December 21, 2022 -- Jackson, MI: The Jackson Hot Air Jubilee (Jubilee) will host the 2023 US Women's Hot Air Balloon National Championship competition in conjunction with the Balloon Federation of America Hot Air Competition Division. The event will precede Hot Air Jubilee

Weekend and run from July 16 to 21, 2023.

Fifteen of the best female pilots in the country will make their way to Jackson to compete for a chance to be crowned the 2023 National Champion and potentially represent Team USA in the Women's World Hot Air Balloon Championships later in 2025.

Competitive ballooning tests pilots' skills in distance, speed, and navigational precision. Each flight involves several competitive tasks, requiring pilots to use winds at different altitudes to steer their balloon to predetermined targets around Jackson.

Pilots qualify for the National Championship by flying in sanctioned competitions throughout the year. Additionally, the top finishers at the National Championship will qualify for the next Women's World Championship to be held in 2025.

"The Jackson community has supported the Hot Air Jubilee for 40 years. In honor of our anniversary year, we are striving to bring 40 pilots to Jackson, one for each year of our history. The women who compete for the chance to be crowned the National Champion are highly decorated and outstanding pilots from all over the country. We look forward to hosting these remarkable women in our community," said David Seekell, Chairman of the Hot Air Jubilee.

Patty Cramer, Secretary of the Balloon Federation of America Hot Air Competition Division also adds "The Balloon Federation of America Hot Air Competition Division is excited to announce the selection of Jackson, Michigan and the Hot Air Jubilee as the host for the 2023-2025 Women's National Hot Air Balloon Championships. The Hot Air Jubilee's decades long history of hosting a high quality balloon event along with the fantastic group of board volunteers gives us complete confidence in the organization's ability to host the Women's National Championship. We look forward to this partnership with the Jackson community and look forward to sharing our unique sport while crowning our next National Champion."

Competition flights for the Women's National Championships will happen throughout Jackson County and will expand outside of the traditional footprint of the Hot Air Jubilee.

JANUARY CLOTHING CLOSET

By Jon Turner

The January clothing closet will be held at Clinton Baptist Church from January 5 to 7, 2023. Our clothing closet provides free, gently used clothing to families in Clinton and surrounding communities. Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this service.

Help is needed to set up on Thursday morning, tear down on Saturday around noon, and to help out during our open hours. We are hopeful to have at least 2 people present during our "open hours" but more are welcome. We generally need the most help during our set up and tear down times. The clothing closet is open Thursday 4 to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. If you would like to sign up feel free to call us at the church at 517-456-6053.



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WHERE THE PAST MEETS THE PRESENT

By Norleen Hicks

DONALD DEE THOMAS: MY LIFE STORY

WEATHERING THE DEPRESSION IN MY EARLY BUSINESS YEARS: The gas and oil salesman sold us cheap glasses to give away to increase sales volume. We advertised them on handbills. Nellie clipped each handbill with a clothespin so that the words "Free Glasses" showed. We then went through the neighborhood putting them on front porches. We offered glasses with the purchase of each quart of motor oil.

The three of us, Nellie and her younger brother, Lyman Bertrand (Pete), who was a good hard worker and I bought gas and oil on consignment. We had to pay for the first load before they'd give us a second load. From that margin in between, we paid our living expenses. When we needed extra help we paid ten cents an hour, no overtime, no union. We were successful because we were operating at the economic level at that time.

The day came that we could even take a three day vacation with the money we had made.

Business grew steadily. After six or eight months, "Mister E," who bought and sold gas stations, came along and offered to buy ours. We listed it and he sold it for us for cash. We were rich overnight.

We had made \$18,000 and felt like millionaires. We took the money to a car dealer and bought a 1928 or 1929 Ford Roadster with a rumble seat and took a trip to Cleveland, proud to be able to do it. It was wonderful. Then we went to a hock shop and bought Nellie a fur coat for ten dollars.

(To be continued)

Happy New Year! ~ Norleen

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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by Dave T. Phipps



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2. Personal improvement or happiness
3. Losing weight
4. Career or job goals
5. Financial goals
6. Improve relationship
7. Travel or moving
8. Exercising
9. Stop smoking
10. Reduce drinking

Source: Statista

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OBITUARIES



ROBERT SNOW
CLINTON, MI

Robert "Bob" Wayne Snow, age 75 of Clinton passed away on Saturday, December 24, 2022 at ProMedica Charles and Virginia Hickman Hospital. He was born May 21, 1947 in Detroit, a son of the late Walter Ralph and Mary Elizabeth (Condron) Snow.

Bob was a very loyal employee of the Ford Motor Company retiring after over 30 years of service. He was a former Clinton Township Supervisor, a past member of the Clinton Friends of the Library and the Clinton Historical Society. In his free time, he loved playing cards at the Clinton Senior Center.

Bob is survived by his children, Clint (Karen) Snow of Plymouth, Robb (Mary) Snow of Canton and Megan Snow of Redford; four grandchildren, Kurt, Alaina, Michael and Jennifer Snow. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister Mary Ann Peake.

In accordance to Bob's wishes cremation has taken place. A memorial gathering for Bob will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 7, 2023 at the Clinton Chapel of Handler Funeral Homes. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Clinton Senior Center in care of Clinton United Church of Christ. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com.

PEGGY BREITENWISCHER
CLINTON, MI

Peggy Jane Breitenwischer, age 88 of Clinton passed away on Sunday, January 1, 2023 at home. She was born October 24, 1934 in McGuffey, OH, a daughter of the late Kenneth R. and Helen (Sellers) Snyder.

Peggy retired from Ford Motor Company. Peggy is survived by her sons, John (Theresa) Breitenwischer of Britton and David Breitenwischer of Clinton; brother Thomas (Marie) Snyder of Tecumseh; four grandchildren, Brandi, Justin, Kira and Cole Breitenwischer. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh L. Foster and son, James E. Jones.

A memorial gathering for Peggy will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, January 6, 2023 at the Clinton Chapel of Handler Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com.



CONSTANCE MARGARETTA (HEDGES) PRATT
CLINTON, MI

Constance Margaretta (Hedges) Pratt died on December 31, 2022 at her home with her children at her side. Connie was born on June 30, 1939 in Jackson, MI to Carl & Ruby Hedges, she was a graduate of Clinton High School. Connie met her husband-to-be Norman Pratt at Soncrans Ice Cream shop, and they were married in 1957 and spent 62 years together.

Connie is survived by her four children, Tammy Lee & Dennis Carrick of Houghton Lake, Tracy Allen & Dawn Pratt of Saline, Trina Norine Roe of Adrian, and Troy Pratt of Adrian, and step daughter Magi Yarbrough of Jackson, her sister Peggy & Larry Hill of Portage Lake, Chuck Hedges & partner Patricia Kroph of Molalla, Oregon, Carol Hedges sister in law of Pennsylvania and Norleen Hicks sister in law of Clinton, four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Connie was preceded in death by her husband Norman Pratt, her parents, and a brother Larry Hedges.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday January 4, 2023 from 12 to 3 p.m., officiating will be her nephew Larry Hill Jr. at the Pieper Hull Sparks American Legion Post at 115 Jackson St. in Clinton, MI.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Then he turned to his disciples and said privately, "Blessed are the eyes that see what you see. For I tell you that many prophets and kings wanted to see what you see but did not see it, and to hear what you hear but did not hear it."

LUKE 10: 23, 24

Detail of "Nebuchadnezzar II" by Georg Pencz (1500-1550)

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

MATTHEW 2:1-2

After **Jesus** was **born** in **Bethlehem** in **Judea**, during the **time** of **King Herod**, **Magi** from the **east** came to **Jerusalem** and asked, "**Where** is the **one** who has **been** born king of the **Jews**? We saw his **star** when it **rose** and have **come** to **worship** him."

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1. Is the book of 3 Corinthians (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. Who received the command from God, "Take off your sandals"? Abraham, Joshua, Aaron, Moses

3. From John 21, how many times did Jesus ask Peter, "Do you love me"? 2, 3, 7, 10

4. What Jewish maiden became the wife of King Ahasuerus? Keturah, Tamar, Puah, Esther

5. Who's the only Egyptian queen mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? Sarah, Tahpenes, Ruth, Tamar

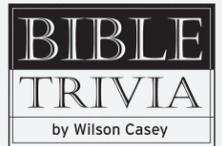
6. What city did David establish as capital of his kingdom? Antioch, Tarsus, Jerusalem, Gaza

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Moses, 3) 3, 4) Esther, 5) Tahpenes, 6) Jerusalem (1003 BCE)

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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CLINTON SPORTS UPDATE

with **ERIC CLAUS,**
Athletic Director



I hope everyone had a great Christmas and New Year! Over the Christmas break, many of our athletes were in full go mode as they competed for some Holiday Hardware.

Week In Review

Congratulations to our **Wrestling** team for their first place finish at the Salem Invitational where they brought home 9 medal winners including Braylon Long, Conor Busz, Connor Younts, Dylan Badge, Zak Shadley, Maurice Ames, Cliff Jones, Bryce Randolph, and Hamza Rafferty! Also bringing home the hardware for our Varsity Girls was Raven Aldridge as the ladies took the mat over break in Montague!

Boys Varsity Basketball started their break as the Holiday Hoops Champions defeating Sand Creek and Britton Deerfield. Ryan Tshirhardt and Grant Stockford earning All-Tournament honors, as voted by the participating tournament coaches! Boys JV also came home with a trophy defeating Sand Creek and BD.

In **Girls basketball** action, Varsity too earn tournament champions in Holiday Hoops play defeating Canton Prep and Webberville in dominant fashion! High scorers included Brynn Frederick and Kyleigh Ramos! Girls JV did not compete over the break.

Competitive Cheer and **Bowling** did not complete.

And, don't forget to check out our athletic web page for even more details from your athlete's Coach!

Starting the 2023-2024 Fall, Winter and Spring seasons, all Clinton Athletics will be going CASHLESS when it comes to entry into all home events. For the remainder of the 2022-23 Winter and Spring season, we will still be accepting cash along side the cashless option. There will be a couple options on how to get tickets.

One option is a QR code will be available prior to every home event. You will scan that code with your smart phone and it will take you to an online platform called GoFan where it will ask you the number of tickets preferred followed by a payment option. A copy of your receipt must be shown at the gate (screen shots will not be accepted).

Another option will be at each home event we will have onsite a credit/debit card reader where payment can be made, according to your desired number of entries.

The last option would be fan passes which are currently available for purchase at CHS (cash sales accepted on all passes). These passes include a Family pass, Student pass, and a Single Adult pass.

Current single game prices are as follows: Seniors 65 and older Free, High School Tickets: \$5.00, MS Sports \$3.00.

Current CCS athletic pass prices are as follows: Family All Sport Pass - \$150, Adult Pass - \$55 (1 adult), Student Pass - \$30.00 (1 student). Passes can be used at all CCS Home Athletic events EXCEPT for MHSAA Tournament Events and Home invitationals/tournaments.

More details to follow in the coming months!



THE 2022-2023 CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: Angel Rubio, Quinn Walden, Devon Trent, Preston Cruz, Chase Gillman;
Second Row: Jayden German, Eli Turner, Brodie Stipe, Jaren Settles, Teagan Zbikowski, Gabe Manchester;
Back Row: Coach Clark Nelson, Coach Rob Gifford, Coach Travis Chrisman (not pictured), Head Coach Jeremy Chavez, Coach Greg Dutton



THE 2022-2023 CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: Brailey Gibson, Makayla Whitehead, Micah Rodriguez, Natalie Ernst, Shylah Mungia;
Back Row: Head Coach David Frederick, Finnley Faulkner, Eden Frederick, Clara Luque-Helguera, Lexi Jarrell

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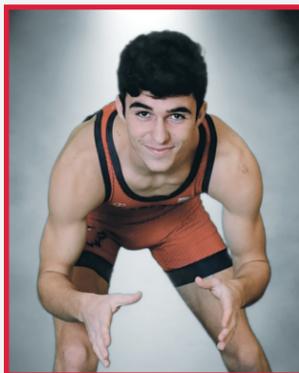


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Connor Busz

earned the championship at 120 pounds and was voted the tournament's lower weight MVP.



Raven Aldridge

took the mat over Christmas break in Montague and brought home the hardware for the girls varsity wrestlers.

CHS BOYS WRESTLING TAKES FIRST AT THE SALEM ELKS TOURNAMENT

By Casey Randolph

December 29, 2022: The boys varsity wrestling team took first place at the Salem Elks Tournament out of 22 teams. Clinton was the smallest school there in the division one heavy tournament. Clinton ended up with six finalists on the day and five champions.

Senior Connor Busz earned the championship at 120 pounds after a close 7-5 win in overtime against his opponent from Livonia Franklin. Connor was able to get a take down with six seconds left in regulation to force overtime, then picked up another take-down in overtime for the win. The coaches at the tournament voted Connor the lower weight Most Valuable Wrestler for the tournament. Braylon Long came away with a pin in the second period to earn the tournament championship at 113 over his opponent from Livonia Franklin. Braylon picked up four pins on the day. Connor Busz picked up a 5-0 win over Watson of Grand Ledge to win the tournament championship at 126 pounds. Younts picked up three pins during the tournament. Dylan Badge competed at 132 pounds and earned 4th overall after picking up several wins during the tournament. Zak Shadley finished as runner up at 138 pounds after picking up a first round pin, a 10-0 major decision in the quarter finals, and a 5-0 win in the semi finals. Zak lost 1-5 in the finals to his opponent from Grand Blanc. Maurice Ames won the tournament championship at 144 pounds after picking up three pins during the tournament on his way to the finals. In the finals Maurice collected his fourth pin of the day to finish his dominating performance. Clifford Jones wrestled at 150 pounds and finished in 7th place for the day. The freshman picked up a 7-3 win in the first round, then lost 3-10 in the quarterfinals. Clifford bounced back with a pin, but lost his next match to put in the match for seventh place. Clifford earned a 9-1 win to finish his day. Ethan Younts opened the tournament with a pin over Shard from Pinckney then dropped his next match and ended his day. At 165 pounds, Freshman Bryce Randolph picked up the tournament championship after receiving an opening round bye, he earned pins in the quarter and semi final matches. In the finals Bryce earned a 5-0 win to seal the championship. Hamza Rafferty pinned his opponent from Livonia Franklin in the opening round, but dropped his next match 3-8. Hamza bounced back with a pin over his opponent from Catholic Central, before earning another win to place fifth overall at heavyweight. Wyatt Hicks competed at 215 pounds and Nate Arntz competed at 106 on the day as well, both wrestled hard but fell short of placing.

Next up for the boys will be the annual Dave Elliott Memorial Tournament at Clinton on Saturday, January 7, 2023 starting at 9 a.m.

LENAWEE UNITED HOCKEY VARSITY

By Gregg DeVitto

December 31, 2022 -- Ann Arbor, MI: Lenawee United closed out the 2022 calendar year by defeating the Tawas Braves 4-3 on Saturday afternoon at Yost Ice Arena at the University of Michigan.

Tawas struck first when Gage Maxwell scored his first of three on the day. With the Braves holding their own early, Lenawee used a first period breakaway from Seamus McCarley (Jr., Tecumseh - 2g) to pull even at 1-1 after one period.

In the second period, Lenawee threw 22 shots on goal and built what seemed to be a comfortable lead of 4-1. First, Rhett Micallef (So., Onsted) and Logan DeVitto (Sr., Clinton) executed a perfect give-and-go that resulted in the go-ahead goal that put Lenawee up 2-1. That was followed by a rebound goal from Adam Bartlett (So., Clinton) with Lenawee on a powerplay and then another McCarley strike after some nifty pass-

ing by Cameron Bozyk (Sr., Madison - 2a) and Carson Ritz (Jr., Adrian) that pushed the Blueshirts to the three-goal edge.

But Tawas remained resilient and used a powerplay goal in the opening minute of the third period to pull within 4-2. They would then score on another man-advantage with 1:24 left in regulation to make it a one-goal game, setting the stage for a furious final minute with an empty-net and extra attacker on the ice.

That's when the best work of goaltender Nicko DeVitto (So., Clinton) came in handy as he calmly turned aside 21 of 24 Braves' shots to pick up his second straight win in net.

For the game, Lenawee owned a decisive 47-24 shots on goal edge, though Tawas held a 13-6 margin in the final frame. The Braves were 2-for-2 on the power play, while Lenawee finished 1-for-4.

The Blueshirts have won five of their last seven games and are now 6-5-0 overall on the season. Keep up to date on Lenawee United Hockey by following the team's official website (www.LenaweeUnitedHockey.com), Facebook (Lenawee United HS Hockey), and Twitter (@LenaweeH).

December 30, 2022 -- Adrian, MI: Lenawee United hosted the largest single-day high school hockey event ever held at Arrington Ice Arena on Friday but dropped a hard-fought 6-3 decision to the Anthony Wayne Generals.

The visitors were bolstered by Seth Kirby's five-goal performance, including a trio in the game's opening period, that had Lenawee playing catch-up most of the night.

The Blueshirts did battle back to make it a 3-2 deficit after the opening stanza. Lenawee had goals from Carson Ritz (Jr., Adrian) and Aldo Barba (Sr., Tecumseh - 2g) and seemingly found their legs.

In the middle frame, Kirby had the only goal that reestablished a two-goal edge for the Generals at 4-2 after two periods.

Lenawee would make things interesting by pulling within a one-goal deficit at 4-3 when Barba connected for his second of the night and the momentum clearly favored the Blueshirts.

But a crucial 5-minute major powerplay awarded to Anthony Wayne that resulted in a pair of powerplay goals provided the final margin of 6-3.

Gabe Pietraszewski (So., Onsted) made his second start of the season, stopping 21 of 27 shots. Special teams proved costly for Lenawee as the Generals were 2-for-2 on their man-advantages while holding Lenawee to a 1-for-6 showing.

9TH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S DAY 5K

By Kurt Hillegonds

January 1, 2023: We had another great turnout at the 9th annual New Year's Day 5k. These athletes welcomed the New Year with a trek down Kehoe at 10 a.m. on January 1, 2023, in the rain! We host the event to promote health and fitness as we begin the New Year. Happy New Year!!



For the 9th year, Clinton athletes young and old ran a 5k on New Year's Day. There was a great turnout, even though it was raining. Photo submitted by Kurt Hillegonds.



The boys varsity basketball team started their break as the Holiday Hoops Champions defeating Sand Creek and Britton Deerfield. Photo by Jill Stockford.



Andy Fair makes the layup during the Holiday tournament. Photo by Jill Stockford.

ARTIST OF THE WEEK

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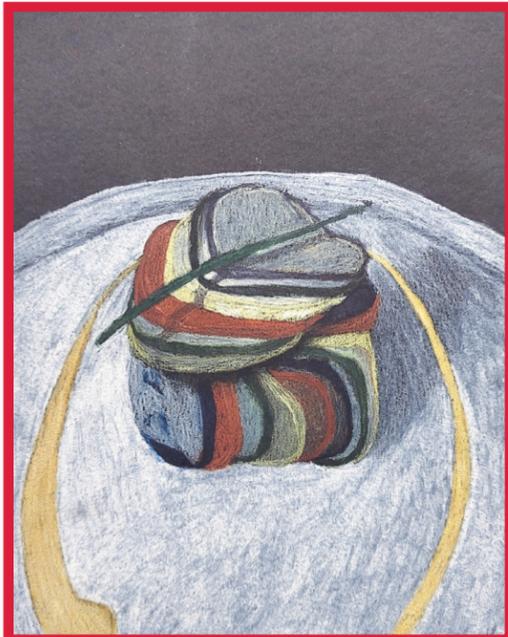
REBECA URECHE

"RATATOUILLE"

CREATED IN GRADE 10

"Ratatouille" was colored with Prisma pencils. These were very useful compared to regular colored pencil application because they added more "pop" to the food and looked best underneath the light. The subject of my artwork is the fact that I am European, and when it comes to food, we cherish it. Food represents love and genuine kindness to the soul. I wanted to show what foods are picked out by popularity in Europe, and some are the most basic but delicious meals. Overall these meals can be made easily and anywhere, just make sure that you always make your meals with love. That is the most important ingredient in the recipe."

~ Rebeca Ureche



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ROTARY GIVING -- continued from page 1

Clinton Area Flag Project: Profit \$8,016

- Income; \$9,350
- Expenses; \$1,343

Fall Festival Freezer Raffle: Profit \$1,669

- Income; \$2,550
- Expenses; \$881

Fall Festival 50/50 Raffle: Profit \$445

Fall Festival Beverage Sales: Profit \$583

- Income; \$815
- Expenses; \$232

We also received donations to the Club totaling \$403.

I am thankful for the hard work and dedication of our Rotary members. Thanks for all you've done.

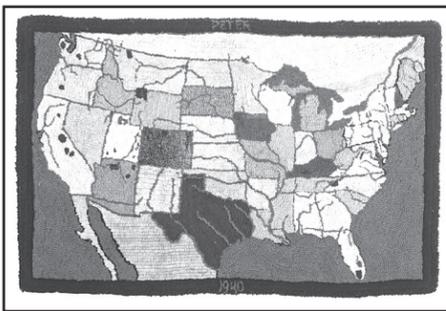
The preceding financial summary of our year is in addition to the fellowship members enjoy as part of the Clinton Rotary Club.

Want to be a part of something great? Contact a Clinton Rotarian and ask to join!

KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

HOOKED RUGS



This hooked rug with a picture of the continental United States has the name of the recipient and the date on the back. It brought \$469 at Cowan's Auctions. Photo by Kovels.com.

No one is sure who made the first hooked rugs, but most historians think it was the Vikings. We do know that in the early 19th century, floor mats were made in the United States from 9-inch-long pieces of yarn leftover from machines that made rugs.

The first rugs to interest U.S. collectors were made at Grenfell Mission, a

philanthropic organization founded in 1892 to help residents of Labrador and Newfoundland, Canada. In the 1920s and '30s, they developed a cottage industry to make and sell handicrafts. Items included knitted goods and hooked rugs from donated dyed silk stockings, and later flannelette, wool and burlap. The rugs had artists' scenes of Labrador and were sold in retail shops in the U.S. and England. Grenfell rugs are now prized by collectors.

By 1940, rug making had become an art form, not just a job for the poor. Artists and amateurs made hooked rugs to use or sell. This hooked rug pictures a map of the United States. On the back it reads, "For Peter Stone on his 5th birthday Nov. 10, 1940, with Carlo's love." Perfect provenance. It sold at a Cowan's auction for \$469.

Q: I found an old serving tray in a resale shop that caught my eye. It is handpainted with flowers and leaves. There is a lot of gold detail. It looks old. The saleswoman said it was toleware. What is that?

A: Toleware is painted tinware, usually with a black varnished background and designs painted on by hand or stenciled. It is correct to call any painted tin-plated sheet metal "painted tin." Tin was painted to protect it from rust as well as to make it attractive. Toleware made before the 19th century was often called japanned ware. The designs were sometimes inspired by Japanese

lacquer ware. Toleware prices depend on the design and whether there is rust or paint loss. It is very popular today and a tray can sell for \$200 or more. There is also toleware with a red background.

TIP: Don't shake dirt out of a small rug. The whipping action will break small fibers and loosen the knots. You can put it face down on clean snow. It will remove dust and dirt.

CURRENT PRICES

Glass decanter, Kluck Kluck, blue, shaped sides, short cylindrical neck, flattened rim, clear and blue stopper, Holmegaard, 1960s, 10 1/4 x 3 3/8 inches, \$85.

Doll, Mary Hoyer, Amish girl, hard plastic, sleep eyes, brunette hair, blue dress, white apron, pleated bonnet, original box with inserts, 1950s, 14 inches, \$240.

Jewelry, pin and earrings, trembler, layered brass flowers, domed moonstone cabochon centers, dangling filigree brass beads with moonstone ends, Joseff of Hollywood, pin 6 x 3 inches, earrings 2 1/2 inches, \$935.

Toy, seesaw with rocking clowns, painted cast iron, two clowns with hinged arms and hips, rocking action makes marble roll from one clown to the other, Muller & Kadeder, Germany, 8 1/2 inches, \$1,110.

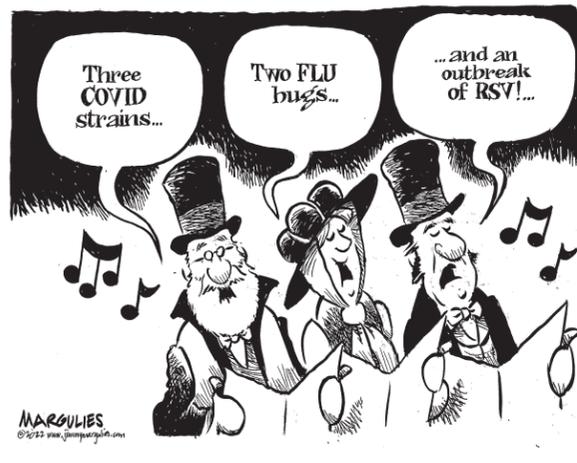
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



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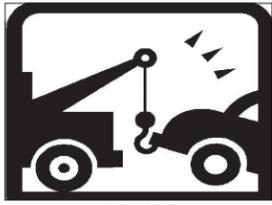
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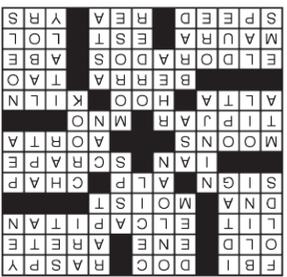
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items. #60 Rachel
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**PUZZLE
ANSWERS**



Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers
King Crossword



Answers
Weekly SUDOKU

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 4 Physician's nickname
- 7 Grating
- 12 Vintage
- 13 Away from WSW
- 14 Mountain crest
- 15 Set afire
- 16 Yosemite peak featured in "Free Solo"
- 18 "CSI" evidence
- 19 Dewy
- 20 Billboard
- 22 Swiss peak
- 23 Bloke
- 27 Author Fleming
- 29 Abrasion
- 31 Planet circlers
- 34 Heart line
- 35 Coffeehouse bill collector
- 37 L-P link
- 38 Utah ski resort
- 39 "Yoo- —!"
- 41 Pottery oven
- 45 Quotable Yogi
- 47 Eastern path

- 48 Bygone
- 52 Copper head?
- 53 Tierney of "The Affair"
- 54 Superlative suffix
- 55 Texter's chuckle
- 56 Velocity
- 57 Irish actor Stephen
- 58 Decade parts (Abbr.)

- 17 Nile vipers
- 21 Martial arts warrior
- 23 Swindler
- 24 Guffaw syllable
- 25 Suitable
- 26 Green shade
- 28 Simile part
- 30 Paint container
- 31 1959 Kingston Trio hit
- 32 Texas tea
- 33 Choose
- 36 Mother of Zeus
- 37 Gloomy
- 40 Sequence
- 42 Tuscany setting
- 43 Hard work
- 44 Seasonal songs
- 45 Thin nail
- 46 Nick and Nora's dog
- 48 Ambulance initials
- 49 Napkin's place
- 50 Payable
- 51 Mine material

DOWN

- 1 Creates origami
- 2 Russian pancakes
- 3 Luggage attachment
- 4 Consider
- 5 Borrowed
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF CLINTON
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DECEMBER 12, 2022**

**CLINTON TOWNSHIP HALL
CLINTON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**

Supervisor Greenleaf, Clerk Steffens, Treasurer Thompson, Trustee Couture, and Trustee Murphy were present.

Motions passed to accept November 14, 2022 minutes, Treasurer's & Clerk's report, to pay \$17,702.14 in General Fund bills 101 Township, \$65.79 in Riverside Cemetery bills 209, \$344,319.76 Clinton Fire bills 206, to amend November "Welcome to Clinton Township" entry sign cost to \$1,100.00 for eleven (11) signs.

Adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Complete copy of minutes located on the Clinton Township Web Site: www.twpofclinton.com

Clerk Joann Steffens

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Kite rope | ___ I ___ | Sturdy | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Bus for tourists | ___ A ___ | Sofa | ___ U ___ |
| 3. Long-armed ape | ___ B ___ | Mel of "Braveheart" | ___ S ___ |
| 4. Without funds | ___ O ___ | Car stopper | ___ A ___ |
| 5. Salve | L ___ | Witchy brew | P ___ |
| 6. NYC athlete | ___ E ___ | Jerked | ___ D ___ |
| 7. Oust | ___ P ___ | Outshine | ___ C ___ |
| 8. Begrudge | ___ S ___ | Admit guilt | ___ P ___ |
| 9. Similar | ___ K ___ | Land sakes | ___ V ___ |
| 10. Scholarship | ___ T ___ | 1,000 dollars | ___ D ___ |

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'The Pale Blue Eye'

Gothic thriller held together by solid performances

Re-teaming with the director for the third time within the last decade, actor Christian Bale and writer/director Scott Cooper are on the prowl again. Their latest collaboration, however, marks a departure from "Out of the Furnace" and "Hostiles," the latter being one of the best modern day westerns of recent memory.

While Bale's detective, Augustus Landor, may have a notorious reputation for both alcoholism and solving crimes, he's never encountered something quite like the one West Point Military Academy has hired him to investigate. The year is 1830 and the cadets (and the school) are on high alert after a member of their squad was found

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hanging from a tree. Making things more complicated, the body was also discovered with the heart perfectly removed from the chest. The brooding chilliness fits these early moments as the bleak and cold setting lays the groundwork for an engaging, if a bit contrived, mystery.

But Landor finds an unlikely partner in the form of a cadet who's been keeping a watchful eye on the investigation and who insists the killer must be a "poet." The ally is one Edgar Allan Poe, played with lockstep versatility by Henry Melling, who turns this dreary procedural into an off-beat buddy detective story, with Landor taking the unpopular cadet under his wing.

It leads to all sorts of twisty revelations and a romantic subplot involving the physician's daughter (Lucy Boynton), who enjoys Poe's morbid sense of humor and literary wit. (He reads excerpts of "Lenore," which provides the title of the movie.) It serves as more of a distraction than progress. Meanwhile, Bale seems content going through the

detective motions, checking names off the suspect lists while the convoluted mechanics of a late third act shift come into blurry focus. Indeed, the last leg of "The Pale Blue Eye" isn't so much an epilogue on the mystery, but of grief and heartache, and it allows Bale to unearth a different characterization than previously showcased.

Adapted from the novel by Louis Bayard, "The Pale Blue Eye" is held together by the performances, specifically Melling's detracted interpretation of the famed poet's lore and mythology. The layers Melling adds are fun to dissect, even if the plotting becomes too routine for its own good. (See if you can spot how many red herrings are thrown into the mix.)

"The Pale Blue Eye" still ends up being a sneaky little chiller that almost falls apart, but manages to recalibrate (barely) and join the ranks of "From Hell," "The Raven," and "Sleepy Hollow" as a worthy addition into the occult thriller subgenre.

GRADE: B

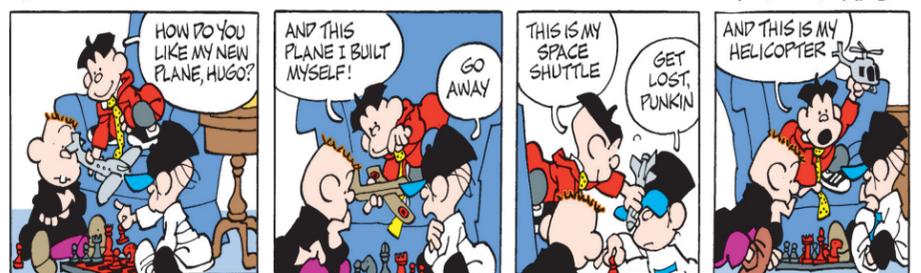
THE PALE BLUE EYE debuts on Netflix Friday, January 6, 2023.

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

TIGER



by BUD BLAKE

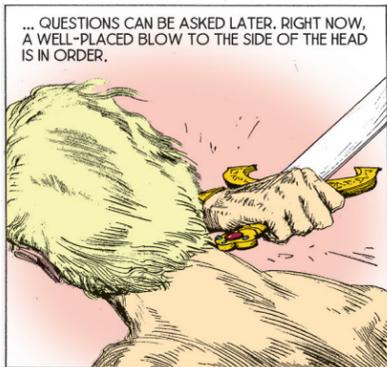
The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



THE STRANGER IS CUNNING - HE WRESTS THE SWORD FROM A GUARD AND SEEMS INTENT ON GAINING FREEDOM OR DEATH WHEN ALETA ENTERS. "YOU!" SHE GASPS. "YOU!" THE SURPRISED STRANGER NIMBLY RETORTS.



... QUESTIONS CAN BE ASKED LATER. RIGHT NOW, A WELL-PLACED BLOW TO THE SIDE OF THE HEAD IS IN ORDER.



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