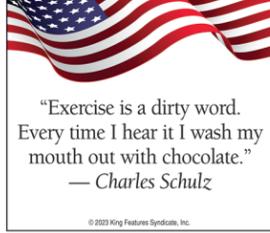


Buy Local--Read Local Report news: 517-456-4100 / Editor@theclintonlocal.com

THE CLINTON LOCAL

Since 1884

Americanisms



LOOK INSIDE FOR...

- NEW BRANCH MANAGER AT CLINTON TLC, P. 2
- WHERE THE PAST MEETS PRESENT, P. 3
- ROLLAND TO BE NAMED TO HALL OF FAME, P. 4
- CHS COMPETITIVE CHEER PHOTO, P. 5

www.theClintonLocal.com

Volume 139, Issue #04 Thursday, January 26, 2023

No FAKE NEWS -- AND NOT A SPECK OF CEREAL, EITHER!

CLINTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES MICHIGAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY GRANT

MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ALSO RECEIVES GRANT

Lansing, MI -- The Historical Society of Michigan (HSM) announced the recipients of its first annual Michigan History Alliance Grants, and the Clinton Historical Society was among the recipients. HSM awarded grants totaling \$25,080 to 14 of its member organizations throughout Michigan.

The Historical Society of Clinton requested \$500 to replace electrical wiring in its section of the Clinton Township Library and to switch old fluorescent light fixtures to LEDs. In addition to reducing the utility bill, LED fixtures emit virtually no ultraviolet light and cause less light damage to artifacts and archival materials. The MHA Grant will allow the historical society to carry out that work and focus its efforts on public programs and an upcoming history book.

The Manchester Area Historical Society also received a grant -- \$2,500 -- to help replace the roof on its historic John Schneider Blacksmith Shop. The society formed in 1976 during the United States Bicentennial Celebration to preserve and interpret the history of Manchester and the surrounding four townships. The building was built in 1877 and functioned as a blacksmith shop and carriage manufacturer until 1952; the society bought it in 1982. It is registered as a Michigan State Historic Site and serves as a facility for demonstrating and teaching the blacksmithing craft.

"The requested grant funds will be used to purchase and install new roof sheathing and shingles for this building," said Society president Raymond Berg, who noted that the roof is deteriorated and leaking.

The Michigan History Alliance (MHA) Grant Program is intended to provide funding for small- to medium-size history organizations in Michigan through a straightforward application and reporting process. HSM invited its member organizations with annual operating budgets under \$250,000 to submit proposals for a maximum grant amount of \$2,500. The Society received 82 applications for nearly \$176,000 -- demonstrating the need for a grant program for this sector of Michigan's cultural community.

"Small- to medium-size history organizations do great work with limited resources," said HSM's Executive Director and CEO Larry Wagenaar. "Many grant programs require such extensive preparation, grant program development and reporting that small organizations struggle to compete with large entities, and we also wanted to create a grant program that could help them meet basic needs. Our MHA Grant application was designed to be simple enough that a volunteer could write it in a couple of hours."

Support for local history organizations is one of the HSM's five central mission areas.

"We have wanted to institute a grant program for our member organizations, and recent bequests to our endowment fund have allowed us to make that a reality," said HSM Development Director Kim Loftus. "The MHA Grants will come from our annual endowment draw, not our operating budget. Although we had a relatively modest amount of money to give this year, we think our MHA Grants will make a difference to our member organizations."

ASK THE CHIEF

CLINTON POLICE CHIEF TONY CUEVAS ANSWERS READERS' QUESTIONS

I received two very interesting questions from a local reader, and I would like to share my thoughts on them with you.



Chief Cuevas

Q: When police officers on a television show handcuff a person, they sometimes say the suspect is being "detained," and other times the officers say the person is being "arrested." Is it legal for a police officer to handcuff someone to "detain" them?

The short answer is yes, but it's important to understand the difference between being detained and being placed under arrest. A police officer can detain an individual, meaning restricting his/her movements, during the course of an investigation. The most common situation where someone is being detained is during the course of a traffic stop, or an investigative contact where the officer gives someone a lawful order. It's also important to understand that if an officer gives an individual a lawful order, the person must comply or they can be arrested for resisting/obstructing a police officer. During a traffic stop, a motorist is not free to leave, and they are detained. During an investigative contact, like locating a person engaged in suspicious activity, an officer can order the person to stop, thus detaining them. Additionally, if an officer feels that his/her safety is in jeopardy, the person being detained can be placed in handcuffs or restraints. For an individual to be placed under arrest, the officer must have probable cause that the individual committed a crime, either a misdemeanor or felony offense.

Q: Why are domestic violence calls so stressful, and dangerous, for police officers?

This is a great question because domestic violence calls are the most common assaultive crimes being reported in our country. These calls are statistically the most dangerous, too. FBI statistics from 2011 to 2020 show that domestic disturbance calls account for 8.5 percent of the officers killed in the line of duty.

Why are they so dangerous? I believe there are several factors for why these calls have a higher potential for danger. First are the strong emotions that drive these incidents. When an officer responds to a domestic violence call, he/she is walking into a dispute between people who are emotionally invested with each other, even if the relationship is unhealthy. Then, couple the strong emotions with alcohol or drug use, and now you have increased the possibility that someone will act irrationally. One must also consider that since the mid 1990s, police agencies adopted pro-arrest policies for domestic violence response. Meaning, officers are encouraged to make an arrest on the offender, as long as probable cause exists. The main reason for this is to separate the two parties for a "cooling off" period. When you look at just the few common contributing factors I pointed out -- high emotions, possible drug/alcohol use, and a high probability of arrest -- one can see why these calls are more dangerous.

To increase safety for officers, police agencies and dispatch centers have policies in place to ensure that at least two officers are dispatched to any domestic disturbance. This includes incidents that have any potential for violence, even if an assault has not taken place. Also, officers receive training on domestic violence response focused on officer safety and how to provide referrals for domestic violence victims.

While no call is routine, domestic violence calls are always treated seriously with safety being a priority for all responding officers.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE



ALEXIS BRODIE

graduated Summa Cum Laude from Adrian College on December 9, 2022 with a major in Business and Marketing.

Her proud parents are Matt and Angie (Keezer) Brodie (CHS 1994).

We wish her success and happiness in her very bright future.

SKILLED TRADES SCHOLARSHIP



Jillian Rine of Clinton (right) is again offering a \$500 scholarship to anyone in Lenawee County pursuing the skilled trades. Details on page 2. Photo submitted.

CASUAL DINNER WITH A SPECIAL TOUCH
DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC
BY JON TORRENCE OF THE NATIVE HEART

PROVIDED BY
Clinton United Methodist Church

COME JOIN US ON MARCH 4, 2023
ST. PATRICK'S DAY MENU
serving a Corn Beef Dinner and Dessert

Reservations required: Deadline 2/18
Contact: Church office: 517-456-4972
\$35.00 per person
or
A table of 8 for \$240.00
5:30p.m. seating, dinner at 6:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET

P: 1.517.705.0020
F: 1.517.701.6263
ChevyofClinton.com

Chevrolet Sales
1070 W US-12
Clinton, MI 49236

CHEVROLET
CLINTON

LOCAL NEWS

NO STRANGER TO CLINTON

By Sean McNatt

TLC Community Credit Union recently named Sean Armstrong as Clinton Branch Manager. Armstrong, who has over 10 years of experience in banking and has been an Assistant Vice President at TLC since 2018, replaces Bailey Damon, who was promoted within the company. Armstrong has been working at the Clinton branch since just before Christmas.

Armstrong graduated from Britton-Macon High School and then attended YUBA College in Marysville, California. He served in the Navy for four years. During his time in the Navy, he was stationed in Japan, where he met his wife, Vanessa, who at the time was serving in the Air Force and is originally from Florida.

Today, the Armstrongs have three children and reside in Tecumseh. Before that, they lived in Anchorage Alaska for three years. Sean joked that he believed living in Alaska would positively influence his wife to like Michigan, since she grew up in Florida. Sean's major interest is spending time with his family, and I believe it to be so very true. During our interview, several times the conversation came back to one topic -- Vanessa. Whether he was talking about his free time, military service, or living in Alaska, Vanessa was included.

Sean is no stranger to Clinton, for he has been coming here to see his dentist. He has recently joined the Clinton Lions Club as a way to integrate himself into the Clinton community family.



Sean Armstrong

JILLIAN RINE SKILLED TRADES SCHOLARSHIP

By Jillian Rine

January 21, 2023: Jillian Rine, a Clinton resident and a senior project manager for CNC Machining in the Ann Arbor area, announced a scholarship opportunity through the Lenawee County Education Foundation to anyone in Lenawee County pursuing any of the skilled trades. Eligible skilled trades include Carpenter, Electrician, Heavy Machine Operator, HVAC, Iron/Steel Worker, Lineman, Machinist, Mason, Mechanic, Plumber, Tool and Die Maker, or Welder. The scholarship is available to a Lenawee County High School graduating senior, or a resident of Lenawee County that is a current college student, or non-traditional student (not enrolling in college immediately after high school graduation), or entering the skilled trades workforce.

The Jillian Rine Skilled Trades Scholarship is a \$500 scholarship, which can be used for tuition, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), tools, supplies, etc. Financial need or financial status will NOT be considered a requirement for eligibility for this scholarship. Applications must be submitted by February 28, 2023. Visit <https://lenaweecef.awardspring.com/to-apply>.

The Scholarship questions will be:

1. Are you the first in your family to pursue the skilled trades or is an immediate family member currently in the trades? (50 word max.)
2. Which industry or business is of greatest interest to you? What is your long-term goal? (50 word maximum)
3. What do you believe separates you from every other scholarship applicant? (50 word maximum)

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS AND SEMINARS

By Lee Ann Straub

January 25, 2023: Adrian, MI -- Hospice of Lenawee is pleased to offer in-person Grief Support Groups and Grief Seminars in 2023. Grief is something everyone will experience at some point in their lives. It can be overwhelming and confusing, and it can make the death of a loved one difficult to navigate. We are here to help and welcome you to attend one of our upcoming complimentary Grief Support Groups and/or Seminar.

"The loss of a loved one... We have an amazing group of qualified staff working in our Bereavement Department who are here to help members of our community navigate their journey through grief", said Lee Ann Straub, LMSW, GC-C, Director of Bereavement Services at Hospice of Lenawee.

Our Growing Through Grief Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month, February to November from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Hospice of Lenawee. This evening is an adult support group is focused on education, support, and coping skills. Our Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets the last Tuesday of each month, beginning February 28, 2023 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Hospice of Lenawee. This group is for adults who have experienced a suicide loss. No registration is required for either support group.

We are also offering two sessions of our Understanding Your Grief Seminar which is a six-week educational seminar to help those experiencing loss better understand the grief journey and develop healthy coping skills. The Spring session meets on Mondays, March 6 to April 10, 2023 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Hospice of Lenawee. Register by February 27, 2023 since seating is limited. The Fall Session meets on Wednesdays, September 6 to October 11, 2023 from 5 to 6 p.m. Register by August 30, 2023 since seating is limited. To register please call 517-263-2323.

Hospice of Lenawee is honored to be able to provide complimentary Grief and Loss Services to members of our community and are here to support you. Our Community Bereavement Program is supported through donations and our very giving community. We thank all of those who support Our Mission. Please contact the Bereavement Department at 517-263-2323 to learn more about our grief and loss support or visit hospiceoflenawee.org.

WALBERG INTRODUCES THE ENHANCING DETECTION OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING ACT

By Mike Rorke

January 23, 2023: Washington, D.C. -- Congressman Tim Walberg (MI-05), Congressman Gregorio Kilili Camacho Sablan (MP-00), and Congresswoman Ann Wagner (MO-02) introduced H.R. 443, Enhancing Detection of Human Trafficking Act. The bipartisan bill would ensure that Department of Labor employees receive the proper training to recognize instances of human trafficking and refer these cases to law enforcement agencies. According to data released by the National Human Trafficking Hotline, over 295 cases of human trafficking were identified, with 429 victims in these cases, in Michigan in 2021 alone.

"Human trafficking is a horrible crime that happens right in our backyards," said Representative Walberg. "To crack down on this evil practice, we must leverage every available resource and improve our ability to detect labor exploitation. This bill would ensure that Department of Labor employees have the necessary training to identify and respond to cases of human trafficking. This is an important step we can take to hold traffickers accountable and protect those who are most vulnerable. January is National Human Trafficking Awareness Month and I am proud to work with my colleagues on this important bipartisan legislation."

Congressman Walberg serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the House Education and the Workforce Committee. For more information on Walberg's work in Congress visit walberg.house.gov.

Edward Jones

> edwardjones.com | Member SIPC



When it comes to your to-do list, put your future first.

To find out how to get your financial goals on track, contact us for a complimentary review.



Mark J Mazur
Financial Advisor
1671 W Michigan Ave Ste A
Clinton, MI 49236
517-456-5157

FAP-1966G-A

Schmidt and Sons Pharmacy



Be ready for cold & flu season. Call us!

Vaccines Provided in Tecumseh, Clinton, and Blissfield
Call 517-456-4150 to schedule an appointment

COMMUNITY & FAITH

ROTARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH



Clinton High School senior Ryan Tschirhart is the Rotary Club of Clinton's January Student of the Month. Ryan (center) is shown here with Rotary President Steve Clegg (left) and his parents, Stephanie and Mark Tschirhart to his right. Ryan currently has a 3.955 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is All State in baseball and soccer. Ryan also started a podcast at CHS called "The Den."

Clinton Rotary has been awarding a scholarship for 37 years, starting in 1985 with a \$250 one time award and progressing to the current award of \$16,000 over four years.

Tschirhart will be one of nine students competing for the award this year, which will be announced in the spring.

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalms 23:5b-6

You **anoint** my **head** with **oil**; my **cup overflows**. **Surely** your **goodness** and **love** will **follow** me **all** the **days** of my **life**, and I **will dwell** in the **house** of the **LORD forever**.

NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION

D O V E R F L O W S
 A B G E H H O U S E
 E W F O **T N I O N A**
 H I R L O Y P H W L
 L O N W Y D E U Z O
 L L E W D L N V C R
 I W I L L S E E O D
 O A L L K J Y R S L
 R E V E R O F A U S
 S F O L L O W M D S

Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

WWW.SEARCHING-FOR-JESUS.COM

© 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

WHERE THE PAST MEETS THE PRESENT

By Norleen Hicks

DONALD DEE THOMAS: MY LIFE STORY

WEATHERING THE DEPRESSION IN MY EARLY BUSINESS YEARS:

Here we were -- these people who floated around without jobs, in an economic time when many stations were going out of business, when people were broke, and when terrible things were happening to businesses.

What made us successful? What gave us our success was that we had started out having nothing -- we hadn't built up our business in the '20's. Those businesses that began in the 1920's crumbled because owners were paying big wages and high rents. On the other hand, we were so poor we were able to get leases for peanuts and to buy labor and materials cheaply.

Hungry mobs in those days went into stores to take every single thing out. I passed a crowd in Centerline one day in the summer of 1933 and watched a mob clearing out a Kroger or A&P. Police stood by watching, without doing a thing. People came out with arms full and baskets full of groceries and went in all directions and cleaned out the store. All over Detroit that happened. People were starving.

My dad, elderly by then, sat in the station all night long. He was slow but would do a little business, earning some money for himself and making some for us, too. I'm sure that the gas I got from the man at the Arizona station was paid back many times while my dad slept. People would regularly sneak in and take things.

(To be continued)

CASUAL DINNER WITH A SPECIAL TOUCH
 DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC
 BY JON TORRENCE OF THE NATIVE HEART

PROVIDED BY

Clinton United Methodist Church

COME JOIN US ON MARCH 4, 2023

ST. PATRICK'S DAY MENU

serving a Corn Beef Dinner and Dessert

Reservations required: Deadline 2/18

Contact: Church office: 517-456-4972

\$35.00 per person

or

A table of 8 for \$240.00

5:30 p.m. seating, dinner at 6:00 p.m.

HERMANOWSKI LAW

Alexander W. Hermanowski
 Attorney at Law

3150 Packard Rd
 Ypsilanti, MI 48197
 alexander.hermanowski@gmail.com

147 W. Michigan Ave
 P.O. Box 167
 Clinton, MI 49236
 (734) 887-6079



William A. Prong Jr.

517 • 456 • 4866 Fax: 517 • 456 • 7388
 1965 West Michigan Ave. • Clinton, MI 49236
 www.ashleysbodyshop.com

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

She made a vow and said, "O Lord of hosts, if You will indeed look on the affliction of Your maidservant and remember me, and not forget Your maidservant, but will give Your maidservant a son, then I will give him to the Lord all the days of his life, and a razor shall never come on his head."

1 SAMUEL 1:11

Detail of "Les Morphinomanes" by Paul-Albert Besnard (1887)

© 2023 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

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



2. From Leviticus 19:25, the fruit of a newly planted tree must not be eaten until which year? 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th

3. What was Bathsheba doing on the roof when David first saw her? Bathing, Praying, Singing, Hiding

4. Samson's strength was correlated with what part of his body? Heart, Chest, Hair, Legs

5. Job suffered from what physical affliction? Deafness, Boils, Blindness, Coughs

6. Who was the mate of Esther? Jehu, Darius, Xerxes, Abner

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) 5th, 3) Bathing, 4) Hair, 5) Boils, 6) Xerxes

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Do you feel you might be paying too much for your insurance? Give us a call!

HORIZON INSURANCE SERVICE LLC



Lou Posa
 Agent/Owner

127 N. Evans Street • Tecumseh, MI 49286
 517.423.2020 • lposa56@gmail.com • HorizonInsuranceService.com
 AUTO • HOME • LIFE • BUSINESS • FARM • RETIREMENT

CASABLANCA REAL ESTATE



DAN JURASEK
 734-222-1010 call 517-605-5704
 DanJ@CrecRealtors.com
 4997 Ann Arbor Saline Rd.
 Ann Arbor, MI 48103

www.CasablancaRealEstate.com

Dan Maloy

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

150 N. Main Street • Adrian, Michigan 49221
 517.265.1040
 FAX 517.265.1042
 dan@danmaloycpa.com

There is a Difference... We are that Difference.



HANDLER
 Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Before, During and After the Need
 www.handlerfuneralhomes.com

John R. Barnhart,
 Manager & Owner
 313 W. Pottawatamie St.
 Tecumseh
(517) 423-2525
and
 302 Jackson St., Clinton
(517) 456-4164

The people of St. John's welcome you, no matter where you are in your faith journey, seeking or sure, full of faith, or full of doubt.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Clinton
 Sunday services start at 10:00 a.m.
 Zoom services <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89174092786>
 122 E. Church Street
 517-456-4828
 Rev. Katherine Beck-Ei, Priest-in-Charge

CLINTON SPORTS UPDATE

with **ERIC CLAUS,**
Athletic Director



THE SPORTS SECTION IS PARTIALLY SPONSORED BY Schmidt & Sons Pharmacy and Mark's Garage. Want to join them? Call 517-456-4100.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Varsity Boys Wrestling competed at Onsted last Thursday night coming home with dominant wins over Onsted 69-6 and Blissfield 62-12! Match winners included Connor Busz, Connor Younts, Cliff Jones, Ethan Younts, Bryce Randolph, Wyatt Hicks, Hamza Rafferty, Maurice Ames, Zak Shadley, Braylon Long, Nate Arntz, Brenden Benschoter and Austin Putnam. For the **Girls Wrestling**, they too had competition in Onsted, coming home with wins from Michelle Arntz and Leanne Mercier. The ladies then traveled to Groves HS where three place winners came by way of Leanne Mercier 2nd, Michelle Arntz 4th and Kierra Fivenson 5th.

In **Middle School Wrestling** action the squad hosted a 5 team tournament and came away with multiple match winners against Lowell, Dundee, Flat Rock and Leslie including Will Hawkins, Grayden Whelan, Isaac Kiebler, Aiden Simpson, Manny Estrada, Zain Rafferty, Keegan Keith, Joe Hodges, Chris Scholten, Khoie Varga.

Boys JV and Varsity Basketball traveled to Ida on Thursday defeating them 46-26 and 59-57! Lead scoring on JV came from Eli Turner. Varsity leaders included Grant Stockford, Jalen Stelzer, Landon Busz, and Ryan Tshirhart. Saturday the boys traveled to Morenci, both picking up wins with a 75-60 Varsity score. Congrats to Lucas Richie on his dominant play throughout.

The **Girls JV and Varsity Basketball** teams were at home against Napoleon with both entering scores in the win column! JV battled to take the game 42-26 with lead play from Mieah Rodriguez, Edan Frederick, Lexi Jarrell, Clara Helguera and Finnley Fulkner. Varsity came away with a 57-36 win and upper level play from Kaylie Livingston, Zoey Sierer, Kaylee Kranz and Brynn Frederick. The girls then traveled to Ida on Friday night. Varsity wins 52-39. JV loses 49-29. Leading scorers on the night were Brynn Frederick, Kaylie Livingston, Zoey Sierer and Kayleigh Ramos. The girls continued to grind with games at Morenci. Losing but great play by leading scorer Brynn Frederick.

Competitive Cheer continues to improve with evidence coming from their season high score and placement of 3rd at the annual Hillsdale Invitational!

Girls Bowling remains undefeated with a win against Hudson last Monday. Leading the way for the ladies was Paige Shankland and Noelle Riley. **Boys Bowling** redeemed an earlier loss to Hudson by defeating them Monday evening. Leading scores came from Trevor Lakatos.

Both teams competed again last Friday with Girls winning with 1950 points and boys 3rd with 2026 points.

In **Lenawee United Hockey**, Adam Bartlett and Nick DeVitto continue to shine with Bartless scoring goals against Lakeshore while DeVitto had 17 saves only allowing one score to LU's 3!

Don't forget to check out the athletic webpage for more detailed game summaries.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26:

- Girls JV/Varsity Basketball @ Blissfield 5:30 and 7 p.m.
- MS Wrestling @ Home v LCAA Jamboree 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27:

- Boys JV/Varsity Basketball @ Home v Blissfield - Homecoming 5:30 and 7 p.m.
- Varsity Wrestling @ Adrian College - All County Meet 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

- Varsity and MS Cheer @ Home v. LCAA Jamboree 10 a.m.
- Boys JV/Varsity Basketball @ Lourdes University v. Whiteford 1 and 3:30 p.m.
- JV Wrestling @ Fenton 9 a.m.
- Varsity Bowling @ Hudson 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- MS Wrestling @ Mllan 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

- Lenawee United Hockey @ Clark Park Detroit 1 p.m.

JEFF ROLLAND TO BE INDUCTED INTO THE LENAWEE WRESTLING HALL OF FAME

By Chris Wittenbach

Former Clinton Wrestling Coach Jeff Rolland, along with former wrestlers Ryan Kast -- Morenci (posthumously), Wes Schroeder -- Addison, Derrik Marry -- Hudson, referee Pat Wollet and the 2006 Addison High School Wrestling Team led by Coach Rick Sherry and Assistant Coaches Matt Seiser and Fred Boss, will be inducted into the Lenawee County Wrestling Hall of Fame on Friday, January 27, 2023. The induction ceremony will begin after the preliminary matches of the Lenawee County All-County Wrestling Tournament which begins at 5 p.m. at the Merillat Sport and Fitness Center on the campus of Adrian College.

CMS WRESTLING

By Rick Weirich

January 20, 2023: Clinton Middle School wrestled tough against 4 very solid wrestling schools. Dundee, Lowell, Leslie, and Flat Rock came to wrestle in the Village Friday night.

Competing for the CMS were: Liam McClain, Grady Aldridge, Wyatt Cooley, Khoie Varga, Hudson Miller, Jaxon Phillip, Christopher Scholten, Aubreen McClain, Brock Worden, Sarah Rickard, Braxton Randolph, Joe Hodges, Annabelle Howard, Isaac Kiebler, Jake Halchisak, Jonah Hahn, Keegan Keith, Grady Whelan, Connor Flood, Kolton Pruss, Brody Wenn, Roman Roberts, Zain Rafferty, Owen Wright, Grant Kutzley, Zander Urban, Lucas Goetting, Manny Estrada, Chance Maddox, Will Hawkins, and Aiden Simpson.

Undefeated for the night: Will Hawkins, Grady Whelan, Isaac Kiebler, Aiden Simpson, Manny Estrada, Zain Rafferty, Keegan Keith, Joe Hodges, Christopher Scholten, and Khoie Varga.

Excellent matches wrestled by all. CMS wrestlers will be at home again on Thursday, January 26, 2023.

CHS WRESTLING TEAMS

By Casey Randolph

January 21, 2023: The boys varsity wrestling team traveled to Williamston for a 22 team individual tournament. The team placed 2nd overall with five finalists and two champions. Allendale won the tournament followed by Clinton, Fowlerville 3rd, Yale 4th, New Boston Huron 5th, Gaylord 6th, and Williamston 7th.

Connor Busz won the tournament championship at 120 pounds and raised his overall record to 27-1. Busz defeated Jason Downs of New Boston Huron 4-2 in the finals. After receiving a first round bye, Connor picked up a 16-6 major decision and a pin in just 23 seconds in the semi finals. Even more impressive than the championship was Busz earning his 150th career win. The other champion on the day was junior Connor Younts winning the 126 pound title. Younts defeated Levi Baker of Fowlerville 5-0 in the finals. Younts also received a first round bye before earning a first period pin in the quarter finals and a 19-3 technical fall in the semi finals. Younts eclipsed a milestone of his own by earning his 100th career win as a junior. Both are very impressive displays for each of these wrestlers' illustrious careers at Clinton. Younts took his season record to 27-2 on the year.

Sophomore Braylon Long finished as runner up after he earned a 21-5 technical fall in the quarter finals and a 15-4 major decision in the semi finals, before dropping a 1-4 decision in the finals. Long stretched his record to 24-4 on the season. Nate Arntz competed at 106 pounds and picked up an opening round pin before dropping his next two and falling short of placing. Zak Shadley finished as runner up at 132 pounds after earning 5-3 and 5-0 decisions on his way to the finals after a first round bye. In the finals, Shadley fell to Dalton Daniel 2-6. Maurice Ames competed at 138 pounds and finished as runner up. Maurice picked up pins in the opening round and in the semi finals. He earned a 17-2 technical fall in the quarter finals. At 144 pounds, Clifford Jones battled during the day after losing his opening match, he came back and picked up an 8-0 major decision before dropping his final match 6-8. Ethan Younts competed at 150 pounds and came away with a well earned 3rd place finish on the day. Ethan opened the tournament with a pin, followed by a 3-2 win in the quarter finals. In the semi finals he dropped a 1-9 match to the eventual champion. In the match for 3rd he picked up a 3-0 win over Gus James of Gaylord. At 157 pounds, Bryce Randolph placed 3rd overall and picked up some good wins along the way. Bryce picked up two pins in his first two matches, but dropped his semi finals match to Tyler Schofield of Olivet. But bounced back to defeat Landen Parker of Eaton Rapids in overtime 8-6. Wyatt Hicks competed at 215 pounds and opened the tournament with a pin, but

Here to serve you...

51 YEARS – SINCE 1971 SERVING THE COMMUNITY



J. GILBERT

PURSE FUNERAL HOME

Adrian Location
2959 N. Adrian Hwy
Adrian, MI 49221
Tel: 517-265-2300

Tecumseh Location
210 W. Pottawatomie St
Tecumseh, MI 49286
Tel: 517-423-2121

Follow us on Instagram

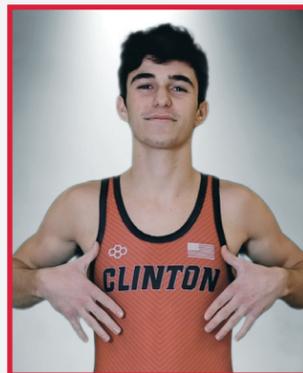
[@PURSEFUNERALHOME](#) WWW.PURSEFUNERALHOME.COM [@PURSEFUNERALHOME](#)



REDWOLF NUTRITION

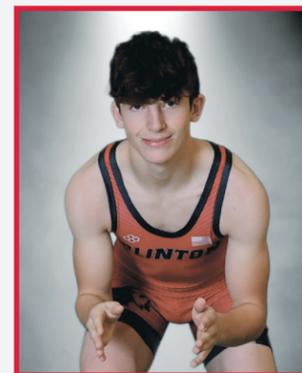
Players of the Week

Redwolf Nutrition is a SHAKE & ENERGY BAR
Serving Healthy Smoothies, Energy Boosting Refreshers, High Protein Coffee, Herbal Teas & Aloe Shots.
Come see us at 102 E. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, MI 49236
**** 517-701-1600 ****



Connor Busz

won a tournament championship with a 23 second pin and earned his 150th career win in Williamston.



Connor Younts

was a champion in Williamston winning the 126 pound title and earned his 100th career win as a Junior.

dropped his next two matches. Hamza Rafferty competed at heavyweight, but failed to place.

On Friday, January 27, 2023 Adrian College will host the Lenawee County Meet at the Merillat Center starting at 5 p.m.

January 20, 2023: The Girls Wrestling Team traveled to Birmingham Groves High School for an individual tournament and came away with three placers.

Leanne Mercier placed 2nd at 155 after earning a bye in round one and a pin in the next round over Kyra Nickerson of Waterford Kettering, before falling to Brynne Green of Howell in the finals.

Michelle Arntz placed 4th overall at 110 pounds after picking up a pin over Monica Samano of Sterling Heights. Michelle dropped her next match 7-12 to Dominique Lehman of Clio. Then dropped an overtime match to Grace Pontzious of Utica Eisenhower.

Raven Aldridge competed at 135 pounds and picked up a bye first round and a first period pin in the quarter finals. But unfortunately was injured in the semi finals and had to default to fourth place.

Gabbi Pearce competed at 125 pounds and fell short of placing. Kierra Fivenson competed at 145 pounds and placed 5th overall with a 5-0 win over Kaitlyn Cain of Shrine Catholic.

The girls team will travel to Holt on Saturday, January 28, 2023 for an individual tournament and the Boys JV Team will travel to Fenton High School for an individual tournament on Saturday, January 28, 2023 as well.

January 18, 2023: The varsity wrestling team traveled to Onsted last Wednesday for an LCAA Quad. Clinton came away with a sweep upping their overall record to 14-4. The second ranked Redwolves disposed of Onsted in the first match 69-6. Then put Blissfield away 65-1.

Against Onsted pins were made by Connor Busz at 126, Connor Younts at 132, Clifford Jones at 150, Ethan Younts at 157, Bryce Randolph at 165, and Wyatt Hicks at 215. Others with wins during the Onsted dual were Hamza Rafferty, Maurice Ames, Zak Shadley, Braylon Long, Nate Arntz, and Brenden Benschoter with a 2-1 win.

In the Blissfield dual picking up pins were Nate Arntz at 106, Connor Busz at 126, Connor Younts at 132, Maurice Ames at 144, Clifford Jones at 150, Ethan Younts at 157, Wyatt Hicks at 215, and Hamza Rafferty at Heavyweight. Others picking up wins were Braylon Long



Grant Stockford eludes a defender.
Photo by Jill Stockford.

at 113, Bryce Randolph at 165, and Zak Shadley with a 21-4 technical fall at 138. Michelle Arntz had two girls matches and came away with two pins on the night at 110 pounds. Leanne Mercier picked up an overtime win in her girls match as well. Austin Putnam picked up a pin at the JV level to finish the night for the Redwolves.

LENAWEE UNITED VARSITY HOCKEY

By Gregg DeVitto

January 21, 2023: Chelsea, MI -- Lenawee United defeated the visiting Lakeshore Badgers by the score of 3-1 Saturday afternoon at the Chelsea Arctic Coliseum.

Lenawee started the game in a flash, picking up a pair of goals just 15 seconds apart in the game's opening minutes. First, it was Adam Bartlett (So., Clinton - 2g) who barreled his way to the Badgers' net where he redirected a perfect feed from Carson Ritz (Jr., Adrian - 3a) to give the Blueshirts an early 1-0 lead.

Just 15 seconds later, Ritz again created chaos in the low slot area by working a shot towards the Badgers' net. Following a bounce off a leg, Cameron Bozyk (Sr., Madison) cut to his backhand and lifted the puck into the net for a quick 2-0 lead.

Bartlett would strike again before the first period expired. Seamus McCarley (Jr., Tecumseh) delivered a hit to jar the puck loose in the offensive zone before Ritz took a crack at the puck and finally Bartlett found the loose biscuit to give Lenawee a commanding 3-0 lead after one period.

In the middle frame, a strange bounce out of the defensive zone corner sent the puck caroming to the Lenawee slot and

Lakeshore made the most of the bounce to cut the lead to 3-1 after two periods.

The teams skated through a scoreless third period which was a testament to the work of Lakeshore goaltender Joey Castonia who finished the night with 54 saves including 28 over the final 17 minutes of play.

Nicko DeVitto (So, Clinton) was solid in net at the other end for Lenawee. DeVitto turned aside 17 of the 18 shots he faced to pick up his fourth consecutive win in net.

Lenawee United, 11-6-0 on the season, returns to game action on Sunday, January 29 when they travel to historic Clark Park in downtown Detroit to face the Lakes Area Dragons in an outdoor game at 1 p.m. Clark Park was featured as part of the NHL Winter Classic in 2014 and has received much support in upgrades and improvements as one of the last remaining outdoor rinks in southeast Michigan.

January 18, 2023: Ann Arbor, MI -- Lenawee United looked to rebound from a tough loss over the weekend by facing another SEC Red Division foe in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Pioneers at The Cube on Wednesday and that they did with a solid 5-2.

In the first period, it was the Pioneers' striking first about six minutes into the opening frame. Lenawee would slowly shake off an early slumber and get the legs moving.

Cameron Bozyk (Sr., Madison) outworked the Pioneers defense while on a penalty kill and raced towards the Ann Arbor net where he scored just the second shorthanded goal for the Blueshirts this season and tied the game at 1-1.

Three minutes later, a turnover forced by Rhett Micallef's (So., Onsted) fore-check was grabbed by Logan DeVitto (Sr., Clinton) who found Aldo Barba (Sr., Tecumseh) in the near circle. Barba did the rest by beating the Pioneers' netminder short-side and Lenawee went up 2-1 after one period.

Lenawee dominated the play in the second period and got a powerplay goal from Carson Ritz (Jr., Adrian) to build a 3-1 lead after two periods.

The third period saw three goals in a span of 1:21 to make it interesting. Pioneer pulled within a 3-2 margin before Lenawee struck right back. Bozyk (2g, 1a) and Seamus McCarley (Jr., Tecumseh) scored 26 seconds apart and Lenawee rode the rest out with a 5-2 win, their first victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer in four seasons of play.

Goaltender Seth Kordyzon (Jr., Onsted) turned aside 15 Pioneer shots to pick up the win in net.

The Blueshirts went 1-for-5 on their lone powerplay opportunity and held Pioneer scoreless on six man-advantage situations. Shots favored Lenawee 32-17 for the game.

CHS VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

By Kim Phillip

January 20, 2023: Against Ida, Brynn Frederick led the charge scoring a season high 23, with 7 rebounds and 4 steals. Kaylie Livingston was second in line with 11. Zoey Sierer finished with 8 points and 9 rebounds and Kyleigh Ramos added 6, including a half court shot to finish the first half. Ramos also led the team with 4 assists.

January 17, 2023: Clinton dominated tonight's non-league contest 57-36. Kaylie Livingston had season high 20 points, and Zoey Sierer ended with 15, 3/5 from the 3-pt line. Kaylee Kranz finished with 8 points and 10 rebounds. Brynn Frederick had 5 points with 9 rebounds and 5 steals. Kyleigh Ramos added 4 points and team high 5 assists.

CHS JV BOYS BASKETBALL

By Greg Dutton

January 17, 2023: The Clinton boys JV basketball team came to compete on Tuesday evening against visiting Onsted Wildcats. The team would battle the Wildcats until the final buzzer, but would ultimately fall by a score of 66-58 to drop the team to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the LCAA.

The team played inspired basketball throughout the game against the undefeated foe. The three point shooting of the Wildcats was the difference of the game as Onsted made 9 three point attempts to 6 from the Redwolves. Both teams made 15 two point field goals, while the Redwolves won the free throw battle making 10 free throws to Onsted 9.

Calen Keith led the way with 21 points on the evening despite battling foul trouble and fouling out of the game with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Devon Trent also reached double figures for Clinton with 13 points. Quinn Walden and Chase Gillman each added 9 points apiece, while Teagan Zbikowski finished with 4 points and Eli Turner 2 points rounded out the Redwolves scoring.

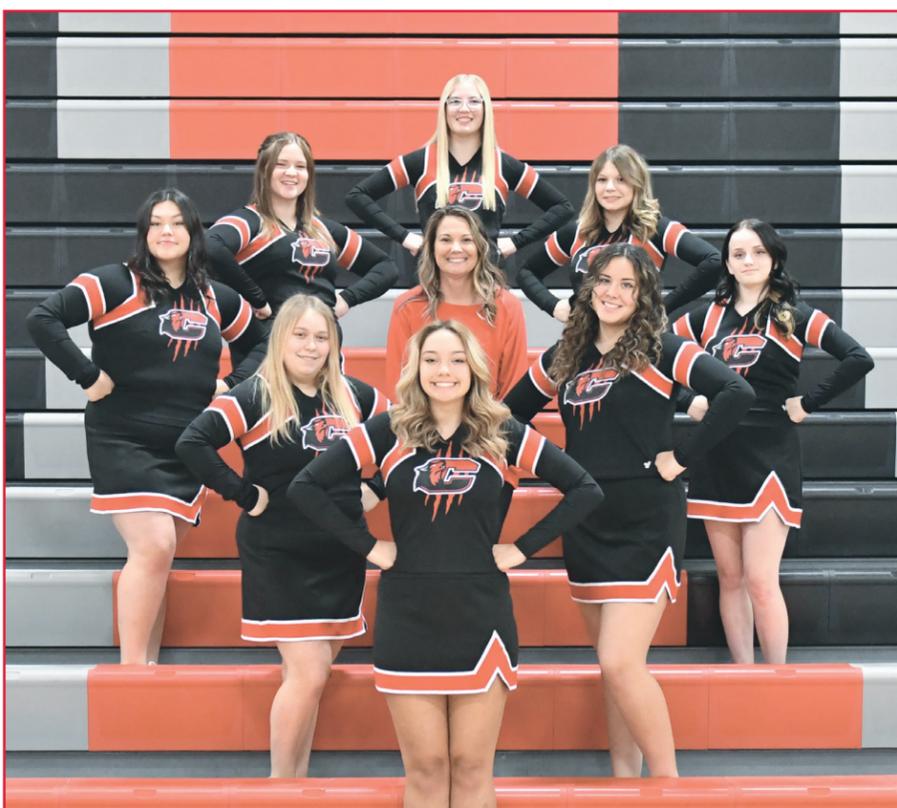
Sports continued on page 6



Angel Rubio looks for a lane.
Photo by Jill Stockford.



Devon Trent makes a layup
Photo by Jill Stockford.



2022-2023 CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITIVE CHEER TEAM

Clockwise, beginning in front: Jaclyn Rickabaugh, Abby Gragg, Kelly Bowles, Alayna Dapprich, Zoe Rymanowicz, Rylynn Gill, Makalee Stull, Righley Holcomb; Center: Head Coach Jessica Rickabaugh

SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN

BUY LOCAL...



Today's housing market is competitive. Don't wait. Get pre-approved today.

Scan with your phone's camera to apply today using Mortgage Express

Jeremy Rolland
Senior Loan Officer
Cell: 517.403.9277
Office: 517.266.7651
jeremy@themortgageteam.us
NMLS# 139036

Don't forget to ask me about cash-out refinance opportunities!

© The Mortgage Team, a division of GVC Mortgage, Inc. All rights reserved. NMLS# 2334 (www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org). Equal Housing Opportunity. 3136 N Adrian Hwy Ste C, Adrian, MI 49221. This is not a commitment to lend. Borrowers must qualify. Program guidelines are subject to change without notice. Loans not available in all states. The Mortgage Team is not acting on behalf of HUD, FHA, or any other federal or state government agencies. Call 517.266.7651 for details.

CLINTON SPORTS -- Continued from page 5

January 13, 2023: The boys JV basketball team traveled to Dundee Friday evening for a LCAA game with the Vikings looking to get back in the win column after a tough loss this past Tuesday. Clinton came away with a resounding 60-28 victory to improve to 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the LCAA.

The team got contributions from all over this game as 9 of the 11 players that dressed ended up in the scoring column. The team jumped out to a 15-8 lead after the first quarter, but really opened the game up, outscoring the home team 14-4

in the second quarter to take a 29-12 halftime lead. The team would not let up coming out of the locker room after halftime as the Redwolves would build their lead to 46-18 after three quarters before winning by the final margin.

Calen Keith again led the Clinton squad with 17 points. Devon Trent reached double figures for the second game in a row with 15 points. Eli Turner and Chase Gillman each added 6 points. Jayden German, Jaren Settles, and Quinn Walden finished with 4 points apiece, while Brodie Stipe and Teagan Zbikowski each chipped in with 2 points.

COAL SCUTTLES

A fireplace takes a lot of watching and "feeding" if it is going to keep a room warm. Today's wood-burning fireplaces use logs cut to the right size to fit into the fireplace. A metal basket holds the logs behind andirons, and a fire screen blocks the ashes and cinders from spilling out into the room. The poker is a tool used to turn or move burning logs. The shovel removes the ashes when the fire is put out. But what is the use of the big box with a lid that is on the floor next to the fireplace?

The box is called a coal scuttle. They were first used in the 18th century to hold lumps of coal for the fire. By 1850, coal had been replaced by logs, but the box is still called a coal scuttle. The box could also be used to collect ashes when the fire was out.

This coal scuttle is made of oak with brass trim. It was made about 1900 in the shape of an earlier example with four round feet and a metal lining. It sold for \$125 at a DuMouchelles auction in Detroit.

KOVELS Antiques & Collecting



A coal scuttle wasn't always used for coal; it could hold logs or collect ashes. This one from about 1900 sold for \$125 at DuMouchelles in Detroit.

Q: When I was little, before I had my ears pierced, my mother let me play dress-up with vintage clip-on earrings that originally belonged to her mother and aunt. Were clip-on earrings more popular than pierced? When did ear piercing become more common?

A: Clip-on earrings were a 20th century invention. The first earrings were for pierced ears. Post and stud earrings appeared in the mid-1800s, but by the end of the century, people saw piercings as barbaric. Earrings with screw backs were invented in 1894 as an alternative to piercing. Clip-on earrings were patented in the 1930s. Pierced ears became fashionable again in the 1960s. As the styles changed, new owners sometimes put new backings on older style earrings, changing from clip-on to pierced and vice versa.

TIP: Pictures above a bed or sofa should fill about two thirds of the space. Hang a large picture or a group of small ones. Be sure the lowest picture will not be bumped by a person on the bed or sofa.

CURRENT PRICES Game board, two-sided, checkers and Chinese checkers, pine, hexagonal shape, black frame, turquoise and black checkerboard on one side, multicolor Chinese checker board on reverse, c. 1925, 23 inches, \$95.

Advertising tin, Crawford's Biscuits, steam roller truck shape, red and black, hinged roof opens to biscuits, front of boiler with logo and "William Crawford & Sons Ltd., Biscuit Manufacturers, Edinburgh, Liverpool & London," 7 1/2 inches, \$615.

Toy, piano player, Le Petit Pianiste, man seated at piano, sways back and forth, hands move across keys, plays chime music, wood, metal, cloth, Fernand Martin, France, 6 inches, \$1,165.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CLINTON LOCAL!

Your Hometown Source for News!

Complete the form to the below and mail it to The Clinton Local, PO Box B, Clinton MI 49236. Beginning January 1, 2023, include payment of \$42 for Lenawee County residents or \$45 for in state/out of county or \$50 for out of state, or you may fill out the order and wait for an invoice in the mail. Prefer to order by credit card? Go to our website at www.theclintonlocal.com

Name _____

Address _____

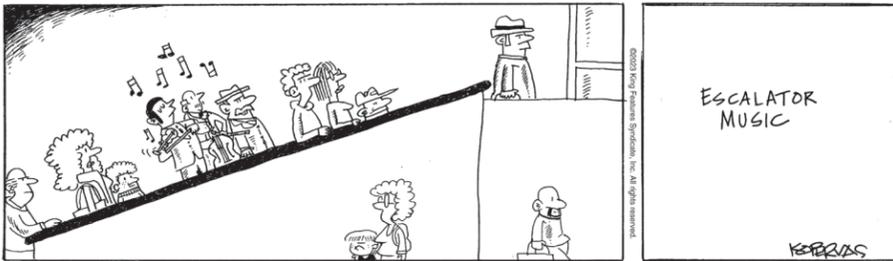
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email (optional) _____

(Provide your email if you would like our Digital Local -- included at no additional charge!)

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



HOMETOWN Pizza 2 SUPER PIZZAS FOR LESS 1 Medium 3 Topping Pizza ONLY \$12.99 Plus Tax One Coupon per person per visit. Offer Good thru February, 2023 order fast and easy online at www.clintonhometownpizza.com Use Coupon code "med3top" Pick-up or Dine-in only Visit us at 131 W. Michigan Avenue in Downtown Clinton or call us at 517-456-7477

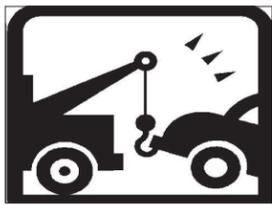
you might not know we have life, home, auto, and business insurance. now you do. simple human sense. LANCASTER AGENCY, INC. 144 W. Michigan Ave. Clinton, MI 517.456.4675 www.lancasterins.com Auto-Owners INSURANCE LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call 517-456-4100

order online:
www.theclintonlocal.com

CLASSIFIED AND EVENTS DEADLINE: TUESDAY BY 1 P.M.



H+W
\$ for junk vehicles
Free Towing
7 Days
734-223-5581
01/03



DID YOU KNOW?
YOU CAN VIEW THE LOCAL ONLINE AS A REGISTERED SUBSCRIBER.

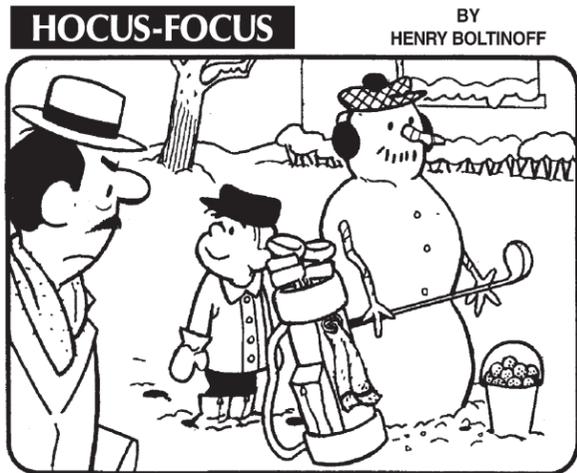
MISCELLANEOUS

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-866-495-1709

SPORTING GOODS

Use Happy Jack® Seal N Heal® on dogs, cats & horses to close wounds with a bitter taste. Allow healing. At Tractor Supply & better Farm & Garden Stores. (Distributed by Florida Hardware (800) 241-6542)

Send local news or photos to editor@theclintonlocal.com



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mustache is missing. 2. Buttons are missing. 3. Towel is missing. 4. Carrot is missing. 5. Club is different. 6. Fall is missing.

... DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS ...

OH WHAT A NIGHT!

... A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO ...

FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 – 7 PM
FORD COMMUNITY & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - DEARBORN
Call 313-943-2354, online: www.dearborntheater.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2023 – 7 PM
RED ROOM at the DOW EVENT CENTER SAGINAW
Tickets at the Dow Box Office or online: ticketmaster.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2023 – 7 PM
MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS - MACOMB
Call 586-286-2222 or visit www.macombcenter.com

HELP WANTED

The Lenawee ISD is accepting applications for the following vacancies:

- ASD Consultant
- Bus Assistants
- Bus Drivers
- Custodian
- Early Literacy Coach
- Interpreters for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
- Job Coach
- Parent Engagement Coordinator
- Physical Therapist
- School Psychologists
- Secondary Transition Coordinator
- Special Education Teachers
- Special Education Teacher Assistant
- Secretary – Transportation
- Special Populations Consultant
- Substitute Custodian
- Substitute Custodian/Transportation
- Speech & Language Pathologists
- Teacher Consultant
- Technology Trainer & Support

Please visit the Lenawee ISD website at www.lisd.us for more information. Background checks will be conducted. EOE. 01/26

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Choir voice
5 Right angle
8 Dallas team, to fans
12 Check
13 Sheep call
14 Out of the storm
15 Rub with an emery board, perhaps
17 Speck
18 Author Fleming
19 T-shirt fabric
21 Primitive
24 Spartan queen
25 Hamilton-Burr showdown
26 Criticize again and again
30 Nabokov novel
31 Two-tone cookies
32 Ms. Thurman
33 Road marker
35 Help a crook
36 Temporary calm
37 Steinyway product

DOWN

1 "Bow-wow!"
2 Island garland
3 Up to
4 "Anna Christie" playwright
5 Black, in verse
6 Murphy's —
7 Guinevere's lover
8 Rum cocktail
9 Oodles
10 Presidential power
11 Penn or Astin

16 Calendar box
20 Praiseful pieces
21 Dutch cheese
22 German car name
23 Authentic
24 "The Sound of Music" teenager
26 Drags out
27 Hefty horn
28 Portent
29 Peacekeeping org.
31 Piece of work
34 Football team
35 Boeing rival
37 Chart format
38 Med. plan options
39 Skip
40 Tower city
41 Change
44 — pickle
45 Baton Rouge sch.
46 Exploit
47 Hosp. parts

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | | |
| | | | 18 | | | 19 | 20 | | | |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | | | 24 | | | | | |
| 25 | | | | 26 | | | | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30 | | | 31 | | | | 32 | | | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | | | 35 | | | |
| | | | 36 | | | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | 39 | 40 | | | | 41 | | | | |
| 42 | | | | 43 | 44 | | | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 48 | | | | 49 | | | | 50 | | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | | | | 53 | | |

© 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

RIVER CRUISE VACATIONS

Experience the beauty and history of the St. Lawrence & Ottawa Rivers on a classic Canadian riverboat. Request our free travel brochure.

1-800-267-7868 www.StLawrenceCruiseLines.com

All public notices printed in The Local also appear online at:
<https://www.mipublicnotices.com/#/>
<https://www.theclintonlocal.com/public-notices.html>

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CLINTON DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY DECEMBER 13, 2022 MINUTES

Meeting called to order at 7:04 pm.

Members present included President Doris Kemner, Dave Orlowski, Cristy Hess, Sean McNatt, Shirley Harris, Jennifer Abraham, and Marvin Huffaker. Allan Simmons was absent.

Motion by Orlowski seconded by Hess to approve the minutes of November 22, 2022. Motion carried unanimously.

There were no public comments.

President Kemner provided an overview of Christmas in Village.

Discussion on ways to improve the downtown trees, flowers and decorations.

The next DDA meeting is January 19, 2023.

Motion by Abraham seconded by Orlowski to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm.

Sean McNatt Date

"Pear Blossom"

All alone by the veranda railing,
teardrops drenching the branches,
although her face is unadorned,
her old charms remain.
Behind the locked gate,
on a rainy night,
how she is filled with sadness.
How differently she looked
bathed in golden waves
of moonlight, before the darkness fell.

Chinese poet Qian Xuan (1280)

Source: www.metmuseum.org

© 2023 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| | | 5 | | | 3 | | 6 | | | |
| | 9 | | 5 | | | | 1 | | | |
| 8 | | | | 2 | | | | | | 3 |
| 4 | | | | | 8 | | | 7 | | |
| | 1 | | 3 | | | | 5 | | | |
| | | 7 | | 1 | | | 8 | | | 6 |
| 2 | | | | | 7 | | | | | 8 |
| | 4 | | 8 | | | | | | 1 | |
| | | 3 | | 6 | | | 2 | | | 4 |

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!

© 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

PAGE 7 PUZZLE ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 7 |
| 6 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 5 | |
| 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 8 | |
| 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 6 | |
| 9 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 9 | |
| 4 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| 8 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 3 | | |
| 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 7 | |
| 1 | 7 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 2 | |

Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.

King Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

AT THE **MOVIES** WITH



The Only Critic --
Nate Adams
www.theonlycritic.com

SPONSORED BY



Courtesy of Prime Video

'SHOTGUN WEDDING': JENNIFER LOPEZ AND JOSH DUHAMEL GALAVANT THROUGH LAZY ACTION COMEDY

Jennifer Lopez and Josh Duhamel are playing soon-to-be newlyweds forced to save the day after their destination wedding is crashed by gun wielding pirates in "Shotgun Wedding." A formula that's been tried and tested plenty of times over the last 40 years (couples teaming up to fight bad guys), "Shotgun Wedding" doesn't break new ground, nor does it deviate enough from what general audiences will expect to make a memorable impression. What does work, however, is the supporting cast, specifically Jennifer Coolidge's ditzzy mother-of-the-groom shtick she practically owns the trademark on. It's desperately needed considering Lopez and Duhamel have zero chemistry, which makes the latter half of the movie a grueling exercise in tolerance. I find it strange Owen Wilson (yes, Owen Wilson!) had more spark with Lopez in her romantic comedy "Marry Me" last year than with Duhamel here. What a world! Lopez plays Darcy, a woman who would've been fine

skipping a big wedding and eloping from her overbearing family, but insecure fiancé Tom (Duhamel), a failing baseball star, wants a massive shindig and convinces his future wife to share nuptials at a luxury Philippine Island. The wedding party includes Tom's eccentric mother (Coolidge); Darcy's divorced parents (Cheech Marin and Sonia Braga) and, in an odd inclusion, her muscular, overbearing ex-boyfriend Sean, played with a looking-bored-by-the-minute Lenny Kravitz, who crashes the party and immediately makes the groom uncomfortable.

But moments before Darcy is about to call the whole thing off (a subplot is baked into the movie about her commitment issues), the beachfront ceremony is thrown into chaos when a group of pirates takes everyone hostage for ransom. You'd assume screenwriter Mark Hammer might cook up some interesting gags for Lopez and Duhamel aside from lighting a baddie on fire or slaptick garb like

fainting at the sight of blood, but "Shotgun Wedding" doesn't play into Lopez' comedic strengths even though you can see elements of her timing trying to break out.

I suppose "Shotgun Wedding" is passively amusing (director Jason Moore mercifully keeps things moving), but everyone aside from Coolidge doesn't understand the script's obvious satirical roots and she steals the entire movie. The film was shot by prolific cinematographer Peter Deming who brings out the rich textures of the Dominican Republic, where the movie was shot and, at least, makes the movie engaging to look at. Except looks can't be everything, there needs to be substance underneath and the trivial nature (plus the terrible co-star pairing) of "Shotgun Wedding" keeps this lukewarm romantic comedy from sailing into the sunset.

GRADE: C

SHOTGUN WEDDING debuts on Amazon Prime Video Friday, January 27, 2023.



Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



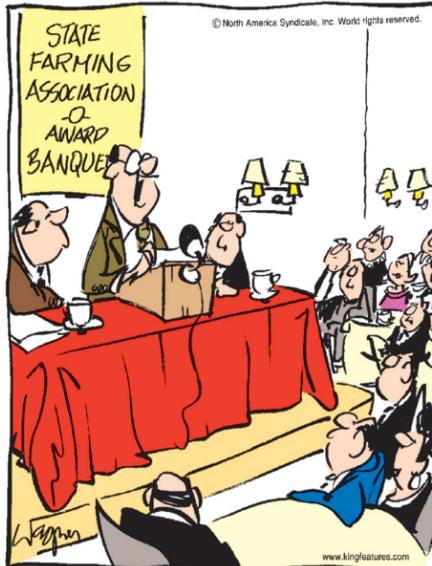
ARTIST OF THE WEEK
 Sponsored by Clinton Community Schools

CHASE GRIFFITH
"FISH COLLAGE"
 CREATED IN GRADE 3

A traditional paper collage may consist of cleanly cutting and pasting papers onto a flat surface. However, Chase upped the ante. His paper relief sculpture of his fish provides visual and physical movements with the folded and curled paper. When this piece is on display the tiniest breeze allows the paper to move to bring life to his fish. Well done Chase for creating outside of the collage box.



GRIN and BEAR IT



"Plowing right ahead ..."

- MUSIC: Which band sang the theme song to TV's "Friends"?
- ANATOMY: What is the only bone in the human body that isn't attached to another bone nearby?
- LITERATURE: What is the setting for the "Anne of Green Gables" novel series?
- TELEVISION: Who plays the lead role in the sitcom "Mr. Mayor"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Spanish Steps located?
- HISTORY: How long did the first man in space, Yuri Gagarin, orbit the planet?
- AD SLOGANS: Which restaurant chain advises customers to "eat fresh"?
- SCIENCE: What is the only form of energy that can be seen with the human eye?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: With which animal do humans share 98.8% of their DNA?
- MOVIES: Which movie features the famous line, "I see dead people"?

Answers

- The Rembrandts ("I'll Be There for You").
- The hyoid bone.
- Prince Edward Island.
- Ted Danson.
- Rome, Italy.
- 108 minutes.
- Subway Restaurants.
- Light.
- Chimpanzee.
- "The Sixth Sense" (1999).

(c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Sasquatch Window Cleaning

Andrew McNatt
 C.E.O and Founder

drew.mcnatt07@gmail.com
 517-442-5805
 16005 Sheridan Rd, Clinton MI.
 49236



THE VILLAGE TAP



MANCHESTER, MI
734-428-7032

Family owned and operated since 1976
 237 E. Main St. Manchester, MI