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## Grass cut, not costs

### City spends \$9,000 for new lawnmower

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Is \$9,000 too much for a city lawnmower used once a week? Clarkston resident Steve Coventry thinks so.

"We have zero money for police protection but grass cutting has a higher priority, and (DPW Director) Bob Pursley gets whatever he wants," said Coventry.

After two failed attempts to outsource lawn mowing to a private company at a previous meeting, Clarkston Department of Public Works (DPW) sought bids for lawnmowers.

According to Pursley's report, the city's 14-year-old Button mower is "tired and breakdowns are common place." He also said parts are not available anymore.

"I have had to manufacture parts myself several times to keep this mower working," Pursley said. "In the last couple of years we seem to spend more time working on it rather than mowing."

Companies that bid include Ferris, Exmark, and John Deer. Ferris offered two models, one the high bid of \$9,285, and the winning low bid, \$8,295. Both prices included a leaf-grass bagging unit. The council approved the lowest bid, Ferris model on a 3-2 vote at the May 10 meeting. Councilmen Chuck Inabnit and Jim Brueck voted "no."

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## Dragon slayers

Chapin White closes in on Lake Orion during Saturday's Game for a Cure event, hosted by Clarkston. Please see page 15A for story about the game. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## City police a ballot issue -- sort of

BY TREVOR KEISER

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Voters will get their chance to save Clarkston Police Department in August, but ballot language won't be so specific.

Ballot language, approved 5-0 by Clarkston City Council, would amend the city's charter, allowing a millage increase from

15 mills to 20 mills, collecting about \$220,000 when first levied in 2010.

According to City Attorney Tom Ryan, the only way to add mills for police was to amend the charter -- 15 is the maximum under the current charter.

"You could ask for a special public safety millage, but you'd also have to raise the

charter because we're up against it," Ryan said at the May 10 council meeting. "I guess the thought was rather than have a specific public safety millage, do it this way and then show everybody what the new budget is going to be like."

City Manager Dennis Ritter said saving. Please see Millage on page 2A

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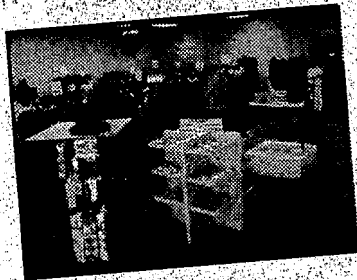
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# Residents question future use of millage

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the police department isn't possible without a charter amendment.

"If you vote yes, we're going to have a police department of our own - if you vote no, we're going to go to the (Oakland County) sheriff," he said. "It's just that simple."

Councilman Tom Hunter said they will have to explain to the public that local police is at issue.

"Unfortunately it's not going to appear on the ballot that way because of the legalities," he said.

City Clerk/Treasurer Jan Gillespie said they will send information packets to residents with tax bills in July.

Councilman Chuck Inabnit said he understands the council's intent is to use the extra mills for police funding, but is concerned how future councils might react.

"There is nothing that says it has to be spent on the police department," Inabnit said.

Cory Johnston, former councilman who attended the meeting, said it was "disingenuous" for the council to say it's a police millage when it's a "general millage increase."

"When I read the ballot language, what's



Johnston

"They didn't just say we need three mills or four mills or whatever to fund the police department - they asked for 20 mills which is the maximum they can charge by law."

going to show up in the voter's booth doesn't say anything about police, it just says 'raise the taxes,'" he said. "The word 'police' is not even in there."

Johnston doesn't believe the millage will pass the way it's set up.

"I certainly hope it doesn't pass because they didn't just say we need three mills or four mills or whatever to fund the police department or keep them where they are," he said. "They asked for 20-mills which is the maximum they can charge by law."

Gillespie said just because they asked for five more mills, doesn't mean they'll use it

all.

Resident Steve Coventry, who also attended the meeting, said the council went with the general millage on the ballot so it would be turned down.

"The majority of the people don't want a tax increase, they can't afford a tax increase, so that will get turned down and will be their (the council's) excuse for getting rid of the police department, which will give them and DPW more money to throw away," he said. "I guarantee that is what will happen."

Coventry thought the council would be better with a few new members, but instead he believes its worse.

"What I've noticed in the 23 years I've lived in the city is when they make up their mind, it doesn't matter what the people want, he said. "They're going to do what they want done."

Council members Peg Roth and Mike Gawronski were absent from the May 10 meeting.

"We all love the Clarkston Police, there is no question about it, but I don't think we can afford them and I don't think the people in this community can afford a tax increase," Roth said. "I will be very curious to see how it (the vote) comes out."

## Landscape Tips from Tom Lowrie

Let There Be Light!

Who wouldn't want an artfully lit landscape on a warm Michigan summer night? Buying and installing lights is not incredibly difficult or expensive, knowing which fixtures to buy, and what to light is the secret. A well lit home is safer and more secure than an unlit home. Use the tips below so your lighting will be both functional and aesthetically pleasing:



**Start with safety.** Walkways and stairs should be well lit for pedestrians but don't overdo it. Consider lighting one side of the path only or staggering fixtures on alternate sides. Consider photocells that automatically turn on at dusk.

**Who are the lights for?** Do you simply want your house to look pretty for others passing by or do you actually do things outside at night? For example, strong beams on a driveway basketball court can add extra hours of post-dark fun.

**Consider the source.** The goal is the see the landscape features, not the light source that is shining on them. Be sure to purchase lights that can handle hard Michigan winters. LED lights require less

electricity; however, they do not get hot enough to melt spring snow around them.

**Flashlight plan.** Use a "big" flashlight to test out ideas and sketch an accent lighting plan.

- **Uplighting.** Do you have specific architectural features such as an archway or arbor? Do you have favorite trees to highlight? Set the flashlight at the base of several features. Uplighting is great for tall ornamental grasses as well.
- **Downlighting.** Try shining the flashlight down on features you want to highlight. Downlighting is commonly used for paths and walkways.
- **Backlighting.** Are there any features you'd like to silhouette? Place the flashlight behind them to see the effect.
- **Crosslighting.** Find another flashlight, light a feature from two different directions for added dimension.
- **Submersible lighting** is great for ponds. Have a waterfall? Consider spotlighting it.

Enjoy your landscape lighting efforts.

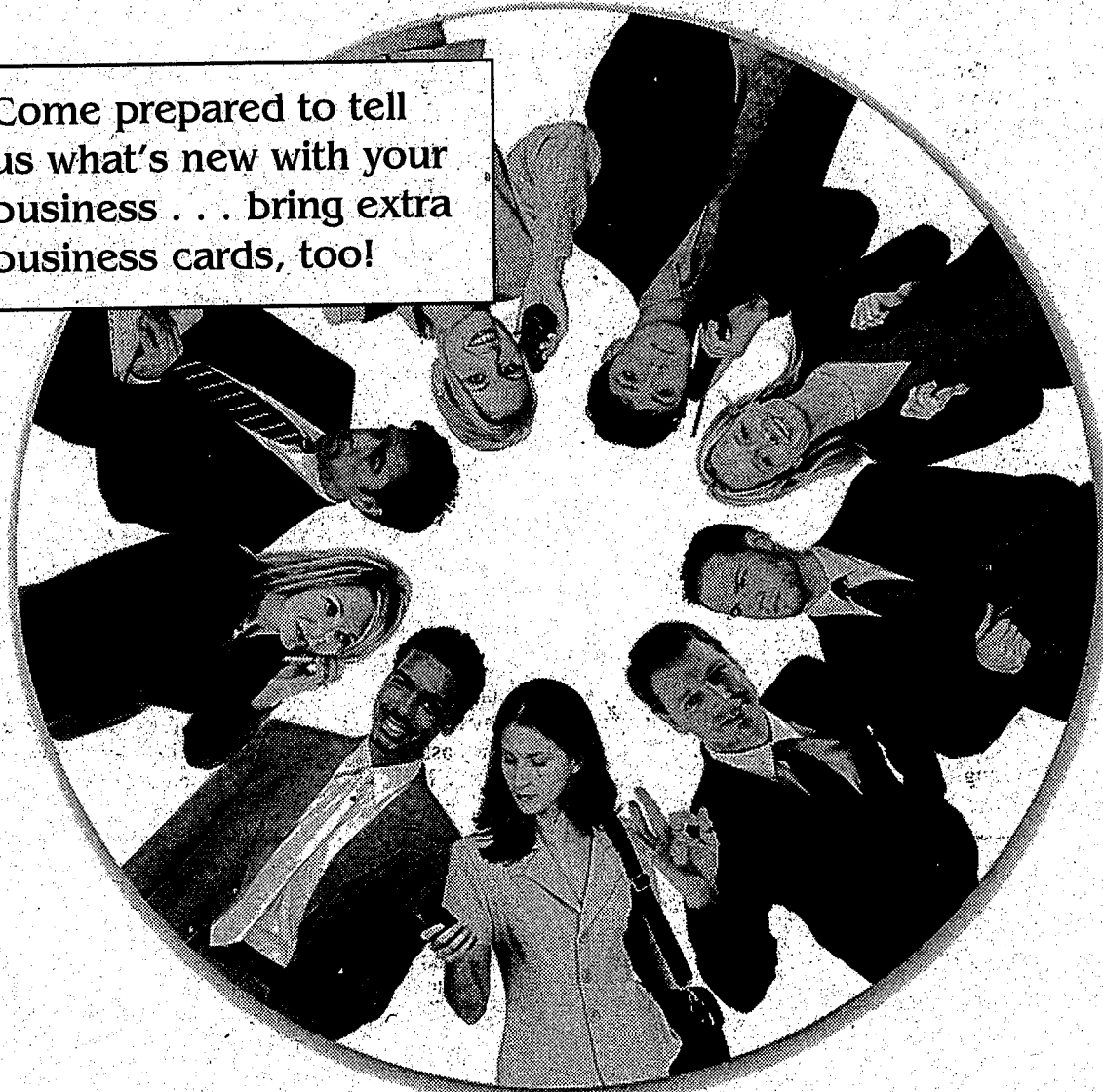
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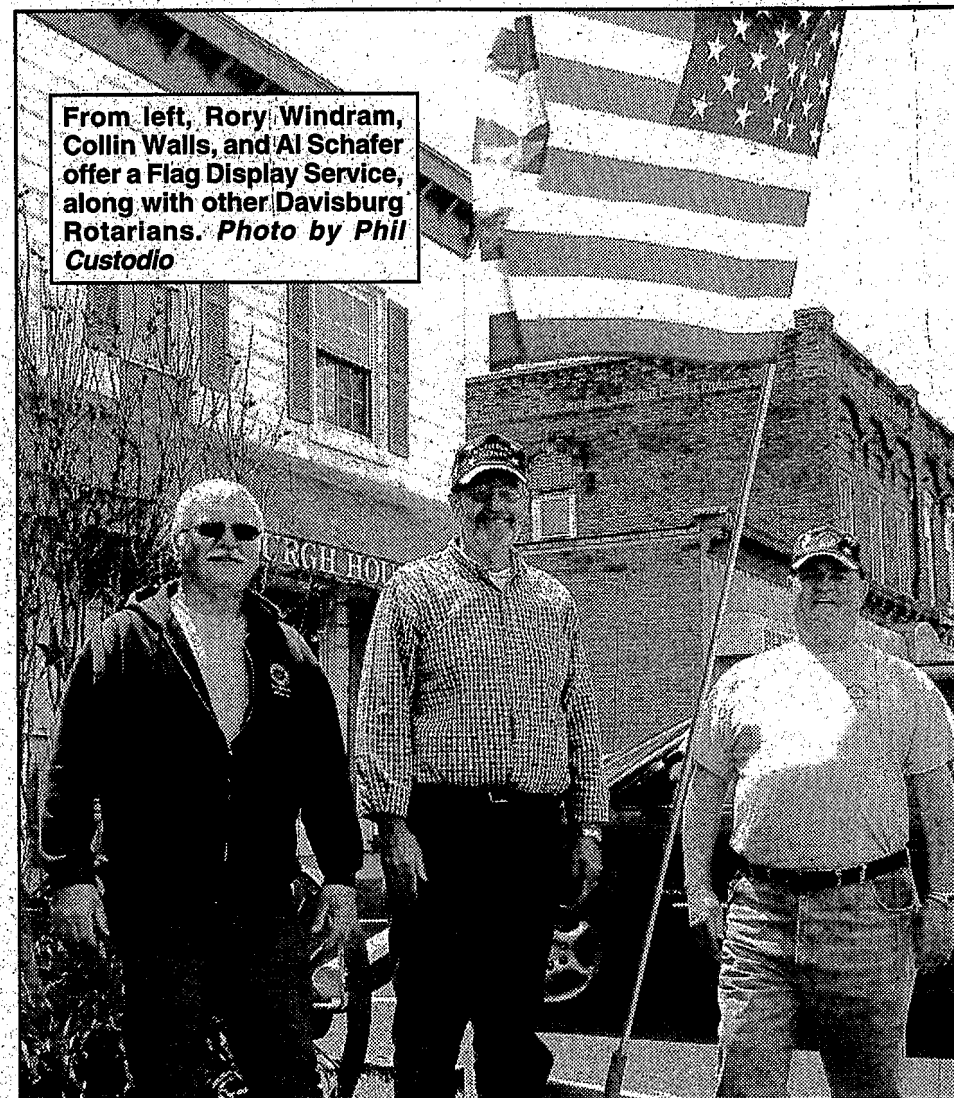
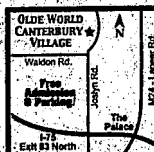
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From left, Rory Windram, Collin Walls, and Al Schafer offer a Flag Display Service, along with other Davisburg Rotarians. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Rotarians offer flag service

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Davisburg Rotarians want to see as many flags fly as possible, and offer a Celebration of America Flag Display Service to help.

For participants, Davisburg Rotary Club volunteers will install capped PVC sleeves in front yards at grade level to not interfere with lawn maintenance.

Rotarians will place a 3-by-5-foot flag on a 10-foot staff in the sleeves for one week on Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Veteran's Day.

"Can you imagine how wonderful it will be to drive down your street and others in the community with a flag in front of every house," said Rotarian Collin Walls. "Everything is done for you. Rotary purchases, installs, removes, maintains and stores the flags, which will remain the property of Davisburg Rotary."

Service area includes west of Sashabaw Road, north of White Lake Road, south of Grange Hall Road, and east of Hickory Ridge Road. Cost is \$30 per year. All profits support Davisbug Rotary, Scout Troop 192, and Springfield Firefighters Association. The project is sponsored by Bridge Lake Market

Springfield Accounting and Tax Strut Tech Systems.

"They have projects like this in Texas, Ohio, Florida, but none in Michigan," Walls said. "It seemed like a good idea – we can't fly the flag enough. We were looking for a project in the community's interest that would raise some funds for our community-service projects."

Davisburg Rotarians also install handicap ramps, help elderly and disabled with yard clean-up, and provide aid to Neighbor for Neighbor, shopping trips for needy families, shelter boxes to Haiti, wells in Bangladesh, and eyes glasses to Guatemala.

"One of our annual events is to deliver Christmas food boxes to over 80 plus families in the area," said Diana Walls, secretary for Davisburg Rotary. "A special thank you to those who help us make this possible, White Lake Market, Bridge Lake Market, volunteers from the local fire department association, Boy Scout Troop 192, Mary Keen's 4-Hr's, can food drives from local schools, Davisburg Candle Factory, and many other residents and local businesses."

For more information, call Collin Walls at 248 634-4869 or check [www.davisburgrotary.org](http://www.davisburgrotary.org).



# Briefly

## Depot Park River Day

River of Life and Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter, host River Day activities, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June 12, in Depot Park, downtown Clarkston.

Free activities include weeding and planting in park gardens, planting native plants as part of an Eagle Scout Streambank Stabilization Project at the south end of the park, invasive species identification and eradication demonstrations, face painting for kids, rubber duck races, and a rain garden presentation.

For more information, contact Laura Gruzowski at 248-454-6856.

## Poppies this weekend

American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 63 will be in Clarkston area intersections distributing Poppies, May 20-22. Funds raised will be used throughout the year to help veterans and their families, as well as soldiers currently serving. Each red flower is hand crafted by men and women who have served our country.

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## Volleyball camp

Varsity Coach Kelly Avenall and staff host Clarkston Volleyball Clinic, Monday-Friday, June 14-18, at Clarkston High School.

Girls going into grades 9-12 play from 8-10 a.m., girls going into 5-8 play 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is \$80 and includes T-shirt. Individual awards are given to outstanding athletes, players with good attitude and tournament champions.

Register by June 4 at CHS athletic office or [www.clarkston.k12.mi.us](http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us).

# Teaching physical, spiritual strength

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Have you ever seen a man rip an entire phone book in half, bend a steal bar with his head, run through a concrete or bench press a log over his head while lying on a bed of 10,000 nails? Then check out the Stand Strength Team at Bridgewood church this weekend for the three nights of free family entertainment.

"We have the privilege to travel all over this nation and we go into public schools, prisons, businesses, and churches," said Jerry Nalian, member of the Stand Strength Team better known as Shrek.

While using feats of strength, the team teaches five principles to youth.

"We're calling it Operation Youth Revolution," he said. We believe we're starting a movement and we're encouraging students wide to do five things: Say yes, I will not use drugs. Yes, I will not drink alcohol. Yes, I will maintain a high standard of excellence in school attendance and school work. Yes, I will provide random acts of kindness daily, and yes, I will influence others to do the same."

Shrek also teaches three "Shrek Principles." Principle one: "believing in yourself beyond the circumstance."

"These kids are going through tough times, tumultuous times, we don't even know the depth of what they're facing at home or the peer pressures they have, but they can believe in themselves beyond the circumstances of life," Shrek said. "Dig in and work hard, stay focused, not give up and be determined nothing will derail them in their goals and desires they have in life."

Principle two: "Being willing to live outside yourself."

"The greatest thing we can do in life is to help someone else, encourage someone else, strengthen someone else, serve someone else," he said. "The greatest people in the world are those who serve others. Our president serves the people, governors serve the people, police officers, judges,



Bulldog bends a steal bar on his head. Photo provided.

pastors, serve the people."

Principle number three: "Always making the right choices."

"Any dead fish can float down stream and frail piece of paper can be tossed by the wind," Shrek said. "It takes a real young man and real young lady to say I'm going to believe in myself I'm going to work hard. I'm going to stay focused and I'm not going to be denied."

The Stand Strength team consists of Strongman competitors, body builders, martial artist, ex NFL football players, and Olympic lifters. The team has been together for 11 years and does between 240 and 260

shows a year and been exposed to over 2.8 billion people around the world in several countries.

"What's cool about these guys is they apply the Shrek principles," he said. "They're not out trying to make a lot of money with endorsements. These guys want to travel the nation and make a difference in the lives of families."

Bridgewood church is located at the corner of M-15 and Ratalee Lake Road. Stand Strength Team program will begin at 7 p.m. on May 21 and 6 p.m. May 22-23. For more information call 248-625-1344 or visit [www.bridgewoodchurch.com](http://www.bridgewoodchurch.com).

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## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

### Support your local Wolf

The stands at Clarkston High School were silent - a still hush of fans watching the lacrosse game between the Wolves and Lake Orion.

Silent until the beginning of the second quarter, when Joe Puertas tied the game.

Clarkston fans were charged - banging their feet against the aluminum, cheering their hearts out to the boys on the field.

Their reward - goals from Sam Bell, Hunter Layson and Jordan Kincaid sealing Lake Orion's doomed fate.

And now another Clarkston team goes against Lake Orion this week - the girls soccer team.

The Lady Wolves have counted down to Thursday's big game since the beginning of the season.

With their highest record, 12-1, to date in the last few years - they have something to prove to the Lady Dragons (10-3-1).

Besides playing a rival - another 21 reasons are the players on the team. The girls work as a team and keep every competitor on their toes especially with Demaree Wells in the net.

But to see is to believe so grab your Blue and Gold gear and head over the Lake Orion soccer field on Thursday night.

Then catch the girls on Friday night when they host Youth Night and play Brandon High School.

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What do you think of the Clarkston Police millage? How do you feel about Clarkston spending \$6,100 on the lawn mower and \$2,150 leaf/grass bag unit - for the grand total of \$8,250?

For those unfamiliar about Facebook - it is a social network keeping you linked with classmates, friends and family.

Since my friends have moved in different directions and family is in California it keeps me in touch.



# Viewpoints

## Hold all accountable, reader says

Dear Don,

Is the real problem that voters didn't vote to privatize the supervisor's office ("Mr. Wagner goes to township hall: Part 2," May 5)?

I didn't vote to privatize the supervisor office because an outside administrator would only answer to the trustees, not the residents of the township. Therefore, it would be almost impossible to remove this person if the residents were dissatisfied with his/her performance. Would this really save the township money?

Regarding the purchase of the new township offices, who was consulted or what people approved it? Was this the sole decision of the supervisor? How did he get such power?

All elected officials should be held accountable. I haven't signed the petition to remove the supervisor because I can't fully

understand what the truth is and is not, and I consider removing anyone from office a serious act.

The majority of Independence voters voted for the present supervisor. If he was good enough to elect then, what has changed?

Concerning the leave of absence by an employee: didn't letter writers in the *Clarkston News* complain about so-called "perks" the employee who took a leave of absence was receiving? Is the supervisor behind this? Did the employee receive the "perks" under this supervisor? If not, how can he be held responsible for the bickering concerning this situation?

Who are the real trouble makers and what is their goal? Would the supervisor stepping down really solve the problems?

Janet Pierson  
Independence Township

### Letters to the editor

## Writer sees example set by clerk

Dear Editor,

On April 14, reporter Trevor Keiser authored a column title "Who's slaughtering who?" Although I think Mr. Keiser's calling Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen "Little Bo Peep" is a sophomoric remark or characterization, I think public officials are fair game and properly subject to criticism if it is based on a fair review of the facts.

It appears Mr. Keiser forgot Clerk VanderVeen's suggestion that the clerk's office and other offices could operate at half pay, proffered by Ms. VanderVeen when she and others were investigating and considering whether or not the time had come for Independence Township to hire a professional manager.

In my opinion, Ms. VanderVeen is a hard working and outstanding township clerk who

is providing real benefits to the township. I am informed that she is the only full time elected official who has voluntarily given up her car allowance, refused to accept a pay increase a few years ago, does not accept or utilize township health insurance, and turned in her township-provided cell phone.

It appears to this writer that Ms. VanderVeen has, in fact, led by example and although properly subject to criticism as a public official, I believe the criticism should be based on a fair, total, and complete review of Mr. VanderVeen's record, efforts, leadership, and work ethic, and not taken out of context, as it appears Mr. Keiser has done.

I look forward to reading the usually excellent and zealous reporting of Mr. Keiser.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert E. Kostin  
Independence Township

## A call to support library funding

Dear Editor,

Our Independence Township has many gems and one of them is the Independence Township Library.

Whenever I visit this fine facility, I am always impressed with the number of children, students, people from all walks of life who make use of all the services available. In my experience, the work of the personnel is ex-

emplary. The coterie of caring volunteers is simply outstanding.

On Aug. 3, Independence Township will ask all voters to support a library renewal millage.

I urge all citizens to go to the polls to support this important library.

Mel. L. Vaara  
Clarkston

## A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

### 15 years ago - 1995

"School board to consider redistricting" Increased enrollment expected from two new subdivisions had school officials considering shifting students from Springfield Plains Elementary to Andersonville Elementary. Another idea was to lease a soon-to-be-closed school in Waterford.

"Award winners love their town" Community Award winners included Sheila Ritter as Citizen of the Year, and Rosemary Lewis, Julie Mathews, Bill Genshaw, Jim Russell, Dwight Spiker, Bill Wint, Forrest Milzow, and Brianne Kohs.

"Sun dazed" The weather couldn't have been better as runners and walkers crammed the streets of downtown Clarkston for the annual Fun Daze. They raised money for Lighthouse Clarkston.

### 25 years ago - 1985

"Kids to flip pancakes for good cause" Clarkston High School students Amy Eiden and Marcy Frantz led Student Council efforts to host a Memorial Day pancake breakfast to help Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Parents bring class-size concerns to board" Concerns about class sizes and split classes at Clarkston Elementary School prompted a survey of parents. Most asked the school board to hire another teacher.

"Sneak preview" Tom and Jan Rydzon volunteered their Independence Township house for the annual SCAMP Home Tour. They were honored to include their post-modern, curvy home in the six-home tour.

### 50 years ago - 1960

"Martha Circle has revealing party" The Methodist women's group had a breakfast meeting and revealed their secret pals. They presented Mrs. William Richards with a rosebush for her garden and Mrs. Percy Lowery, a piece of luggage.

"Memorial Day" The Memorial Day Parade was set to start at First Methodist Church, led by parade marshal Frank Green. Frank Ronk handled car arrangements for veterans of World War I.

"Close out sale now being held" Due to the press of other business, Ronald A. Walter, proprietor of Walter's Department Store, 5 S. Main Street, was closing. He offered up to 50 percent savings in a Closing Out Sale.

"Clarkston local" Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jyleen of Clarkston spent the past week at their ranch near Dubois, Wyoming.



## One last poem for wall mural

Dear Jim,

As you probably know, my little ditty about having patience with mural artistry was on the front page of *The Clarkston News* on Dec. 17, 2008. I sympathize with the PR problems all this caused you, and if I made it worse trying to make it light, it wasn't intended.

In the same spirit, however, I offer below for your editorial pages a sequel inspired by something I read that someone now wants windows painted!

I'd suggest another go at a mural however, this time with an approval sketch beforehand of the scene which I suggest to be the 1941 fire, the trucks and the townspeople all watching, the result the blank wall.

It was the middle of the night and I too was there at age six, all also recounted below in 42 words. I recall the arch of water played only against the wall of your building, then Walter's Dry Goods, to save it.

There was no water on Rudy's because it was a tinder box and totally in flames. One of the two old town fire trucks that was there was around until the 1950s. I presume it's in somebody's collection somewhere now.

Tom Bullen  
Clarkston

### Whitewash

Clarkston, as with any small town,  
For its quiet was quite well renown.  
Rudy's had burned down in forty-one,  
Wall and parking, a dubious outcome.

I was there that fire filled night,  
For a boy of six, a spectacular sight,  
Rudy's soon gone; it might have been all,  
Except for hoses played on that wall.

Not much excitement after that,  
Until an artist doffs her hat,  
She presents a vision for that wall,  
Something to inspire one and all.

But what for her was promise gaining,  
Whined some others, "its chaos reigning",  
They called for Kevorkian's bucket of paint,  
Enough to whitewash town complaint.

Tortured wall gasped its last,  
To its breast a brush filled asp.  
Poisoning, covering color and breath,  
A wash of white to simulate death.

How fitting the alabaster for its tomb,  
Shrouded forever in stately gloom,  
A memorial to intolerance, larded quite,  
With rounded muscles wound too tight.

Now windows, some would paint,  
To view a wall's soul? How quaint!  
Are they wistful? Do they dream?  
Recoverable, a loss unforeseen?

TK Bullen, May, 2010

## Lawn mower too rich for city

Dear Editor,

I was at this week's waste of time council meeting (May 10) and got so disgusted I had to leave.

After listening to our fine city fathers crying poor, wanting to get rid of our police department and beg for a ridiculous tax increase, next thing they do is approve a \$9,000 lawn mower for DPW!

They could contract lawn mowing out to an outside company for less than \$4,500 per year. And our fine city manager said not to worry about pleasing a few upset residents - Bob Pursley

needs this mower and he wants it approved.

I can't believe we have no money to save our police dept but we can buy a NEW Cadillac lawn mower! I will be the biggest advocate of getting rid of cityhood and give it all back to the township if the people of the city of the village don't stop this underhanded behavior.

No, Dennis Ritter, you don't have to worry about pleasing the city residents. I'm thinkin we may be taking care of pleasing ourselves here real soon.

Steve Coventry, Clarkston

## Thanks for Lighthouse food drive

Dear Editor,

The weather was rainy and cool for the annual "Stamp out Hunger" post office food drive Saturday but the attitude of the many post office employees and volunteers was sunny and warm.

An estimated 15,000 pounds of donated food was collected along the mail routes and brought

to our Sashabaw Road location for unloading, sorting and boxing. All of

this much needed food will be distributed to the hundreds of families that seek food assistance each month from Lighthouse Clarkston. Your generosity will help so many, many people as they continue to struggle with tight budgets.

The Clarkston Lighthouse staff extends a sincere 'thank you' to all who helped make this food drive a huge success this year!

Connie Stapleton, Lighthouse  
Independence Township

## Four years to make the rounds

One of the groovy things about the internet, is that sooner or later rumors and "new" facts tend to reappear.

The way I figure it, it takes about four years for stuff to span the globe, virtually speaking. Of course, I base this on personal experience. Just this past week I received an e-mail about the first Roosevelt president. It was exactly the same one I received early in April, 2006, in regards to immigration. Since immigration (what a Michigan politico is planning and what Arizona has done) is hot topic these days I thought, "let's save repeat my column from April 5, 2006."

Don't  
Rush Me



A column by  
Don Rush

Did you know Hillary Clinton, while still only a Rodham and a college coed, clandestinely met with Cuban President Fidel Castro at a club in Havana to plot the slow, but sure socialist takeover of America? And, did you know it was there she first learned of a smart, but gullible country boy, turned Rhodes Scholar, who had been chosen by Moscow to be a president of the United States? It was at this meeting she learned her mission: To meet, marry and "guide" William Jefferson Clinton to, and beyond, the White House.

You didn't know that?

Neither did I, I just made it up to illustrate a point.

It is interesting, this modern world in which we live. Technology -- in particular computers, internet and e-mailing -- has really changed communications. I say this as a guy in the communications business (who really can't communicate verbally), it's amazing the amount of information that in a nanosecond can be spread around the globe.

Cool, yet scary, too. You get the picture. Lots of stuff gets bandied about on the internet as fact, when in fact it is pure poppycock. So, when I get "facts" via e-mail, I follow President Reagan's lead. I want to trust the information, but I feel the need to verify first.

So it was when I started receiving the following quote of my favorite president, Teddy Roosevelt.

"In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed, or birthplace, or origin.

"But this is predicated upon the person's becoming in every facet an American, and nothing but an American. There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one

flag, the American flag ... We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language ... and we have room for but one sole loyalty and that is a loyalty to the American people."

The e-mails claimed Roosevelt spoke these words in 1907. Interesting, this quote coming to light nearly 100 years after first being heard. Interesting, for here in today's America we still grapple with immigration and what to expect from those tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

I "Googled" *Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library* and came up with the name, Wallace F. Dailey of the Houghton Library at Harvard University. Dailey is the head honcho in charge of the largest collection of T-Rex information outside the Library of Congress. Name and number scrawled on a pad in front of me, I called him.

Dailey suggested I go on-line and check out the Theodore Roosevelt "cyclodpedia." So I did, and I found the quote in an address from Teddy to the American Defense Society on January 13, 1919 (not 1907).

I also ran across this quote of Roosevelt from December 1, 1917 in regards to the treatment of immigrants.

"Never under any condition should this Nation look at an immigrant as primarily a labor unit. He should always be looked at primarily as a future citizen and the father of other citizens who are to live in this land as fellows with our children and our children's children. Our immigration laws, permanent or temporary, should always be constructed with this in fact."

Interesting how (today) elected elite are considering laws looking at immigrants primarily as a labor unit -- doing the things "real" Americans won't do -- and for a lot less in wages. I wonder if we should send this to our congressmen and women?

If you want to look up info on Teddy Roosevelt, go to [www.theodoreroosevelt.org](http://www.theodoreroosevelt.org).

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And, here are some other TR quotes I found. "A typical vice of American politics is the avoidance of saying anything real on real issues."

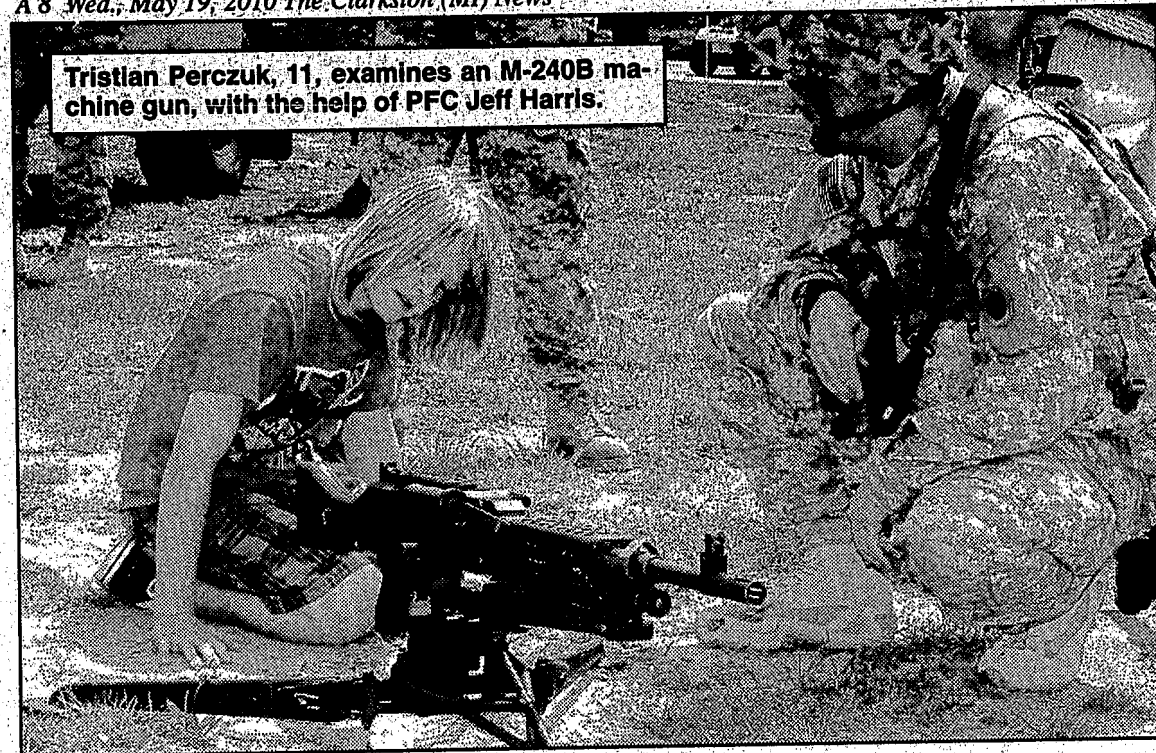
"Every reform movement has a lunatic fringe."

"I am only an average man but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man."

"Don't hit at all if it is honorably possible to avoid hitting; but never hit soft."

"If there is not the war, you don't get the great general; if there is not a great occasion, you don't get a great statesman; if Lincoln had lived in a time of peace, no one would have known his name."

What do you think? Do states have a say over immigration policy or is it strictly a federal deal? Comments for Don Rush can be emailed to [don@dontrushmedon.com](mailto:don@dontrushmedon.com)



Tristian Perczuk, 11, examines an M-240B machine gun, with the help of PFC Jeff Harris.



Al and Beth Holland honor veterans with their "Michigan's Fallen Heroes" dedication float.



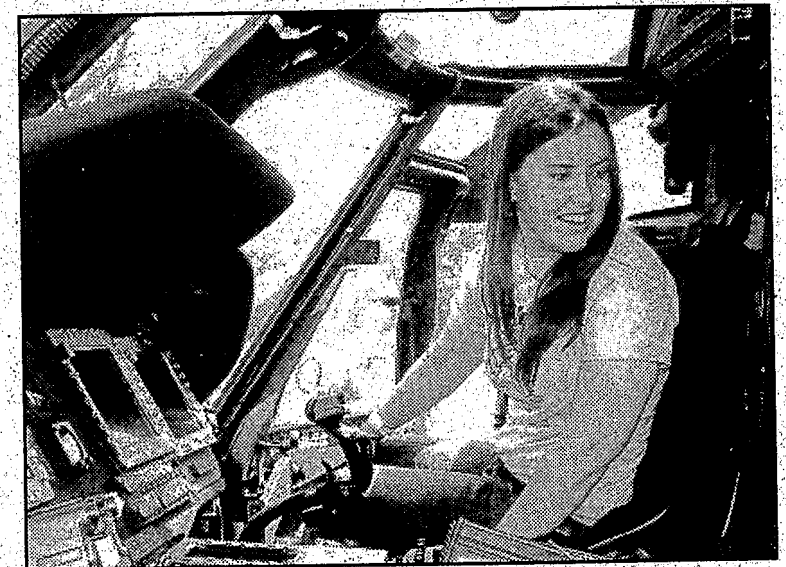
Bill Garvey of White Lake talks to Spec. Aaron Thacker, as Ethan Lantz, 10, checks the .50-caliber M-2 machine gun, mounted on a Humvee truck.

## Military mixer

Residents from all over Oakland County descended on Springfield Oaks County Park to check out some military hardware and talk to local soldiers, many of whom served overseas.

Armed Forces Day, May 15, also included live music, games, crafts, and a truck-pull competition. It concluded with a ceremony honoring all troops.

Proceeds go to Our Burdens Rest, a memorial to Michigan's fallen soldiers to be built in Kalkaska. For more information, call Gordy at 248-310-5689 or Dean at 586-883-0066.



Jenn Katke of Lake Orion sits in the pilot seat of a UH-60.



Del Alexander of Oxford checks the Blackhawk's interior.



Residents gather around a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter. Photos by Phil Custodio



# Public Safety

Reports from Clarkston Police, Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department

## Firebugs

A resident caught two teenagers starting two fires, 5:31 p.m., April 26, off Trillium Circle. He chased them for a while, went back to put out the fires, and called police.

Independence Township firefighters put out a brush fire in the same location on April 23. The suspects are described as 14-15 years old, wearing dark hooded sweatshirts, black beanie caps, and jeans.

## Failure to yield

A deputy at the scene of a two-car accident at M-15 and Citation Drive, 6:20 p.m., May 4, watched as two cars drove through the intersection, ignoring a fire engine with lights and siren. The officer chased down the second driver, a 41-year-old Brandon Township woman talking on her cell phone, stopping her at Miller Road and citing her for failure to yield to emergency responders.

## Illegals caught

Some necklaces and an air freshener hanging from the rear mirror attracted the attention of a deputy, 5:35 p.m., May 7, at Joy and South River. The driver, a 20-year-old Pontiac resident, produced an ID he bought for \$85 in Pontiac. He was in the United States illegally, crossing the border into California five years ago. Deputies contacted Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and he was cited for not having a license and no proof of insurance, and given a warning for obstructed vision.

## Turnabout is fair play

An 18-year-old Springfield Township man sought out police because he was being followed, 7:58 p.m., May 7, on Citation Drive and M-15. A deputy stopped to help, and also asked to search the teen and his vehicle to find out why he smelled like marijuana. The deputy found two glass marijuana pipes, digital scale, marijuana residue, and an open bottle of brandy. Already on probation, the driver was arrested.

## Mailboxes run over

Several mailboxes and street signs were driven over, May 8, on Royal Woods Drive. Green paint was reportedly scraped on the sign poles.

## Slashed tires

Tires were slashed on four vehicles parked in the driveway, May 9, in the 4000 block of Ennismore Drive. Another vehicle had its tires slashed, May 9, in the 6000 block of Lake Waldon Drive.

## Easy pickings

A laptop computer, camera, iPod, and brief case were stolen from an unlocked car, May 8, in the 7000 block of Depuque Street.

Six CDs were taken from an unlocked car, May 9, in the 6000 block of Golfview.

Someone took a bicycle from an unlocked attached garage, May 9, in the 4000 block of Ennismore Drive.

Someone took a backpack and laptop from a vehicle parked in the 6000 block of White Lake Road, 10 a.m., May 10. The vehicle had no signs of forced entry.

A digital camera was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 6000 block of Gulick Road, May 12.

## Drug bust

Responding to a report of kids jumping in and out of a van, 9 p.m., May 11, in the 6000 block of Dale Court, a deputy tracked it down to a house smelling strongly of marijuana.

Five deputies and a K-9 unit responded to a call for backup. With permission to search the garage, they found several smoking bongs and pipes, bags filled with of marijuana, and \$780 in cash.

They arrested a 29-year-old Independence Township man, a resident, for selling marijuana, and an 18-year-old Independence Township man for possession of marijuana.

## Motorcyclist injured

A 20-year-old Clarkston man was seriously injured, 3:42 p.m., May 12, when his motorcycle was hit on Clintonville Road near Pine Knob Trail.

Riding a 1990 Harley Davidson, Nicholas Marshall was at a stop sign on Pine Knob Trail when he was hit by a 29-year-old Orion Township woman, driving an SUV on Clintonville Road. A witness said Marshall suddenly accelerated, lost control, crossed the center line, and struck the SUV in the north-bound lane.

Marshall did not have a cycle endorsement or learner's permit. He was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and was in critical condition. The SUV driver was not injured in the crash.

## Not a bomb

A maintenance man found an abandoned plastic juice bottle and, thinking it may have been made into an explosive device, called police, 9:25 a.m., May 12, in the 5000 block of Lancasterbay Way. A deputy used a road flare to puncture and drain the bottle, which popped but didn't explode.

— Reports collected by Phil Custodio

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Having back and leg pain can bring life to a standstill.

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The most common invasive treatment for disc herniations is surgery. Even with health insurance the patient is left with their own portion of the bill, in excess of \$10,000-\$15,000, and sometimes more.

In addition, the recovery time and missed work can be anywhere from 3 to 6 months, not to mention the obvious severe risks associated with all surgeries.

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Sincerely,  
Dr. Frank Iulianelli, D.C., FKCS.

## Activists' tip line, online

Parent activists' investigation into Clarkston schools continues, said Dawn Schaller of Independence Township.

"I have been quiet lately, not because of the threat of legal action by Superintendent Al Roberts, but because we are continuing our analysis and putting our package together," Schaller said. "I will be requesting additional documentation from the district this week and hope to be going public with some of what we have in the next few weeks. I am also recommending that the board call for a forensic (legal) audit of the district."

Schaller set up an email address, CleanUpClarkstonSchools@gmail.com.

"We would welcome additional information from anonymous tipsters - employees, students, contractors or any other people who have knowledge of inappropriate financial activities in the Clarkson Community Schools," she said.

Emails will remain anonymous, she said.

"Only I will have access to that," she said. "Anyone can send messages to it in order to provide tips for us to investigate."

- Phil Custodio

## School job search info available

More than a month after first requested, all information on Clarkston Community Schools' search for a new deputy superintendent and human resources director has been provided.

The last set of information, applicants' resumes, was provided, May 11. All the information, much of which was provided under the Freedom of Information Act, is available to the public at *The Clarkston News* office, 5 S. Main Street, during business hours. No FOIA request is needed.

## Buddy Baseball in Independence Township

Independence Township Parks and Recreation offers Buddy Baseball League, a non-competitive recreational league for boys and girls with special needs.

Each player will be paired with a "buddy" to assist the player as needed. Players can be ages 7-13; Buddies ages 10-13.

Games are an hour long with a 30 minute practice before each game. Each team will have 7-9 players, each with a buddy.

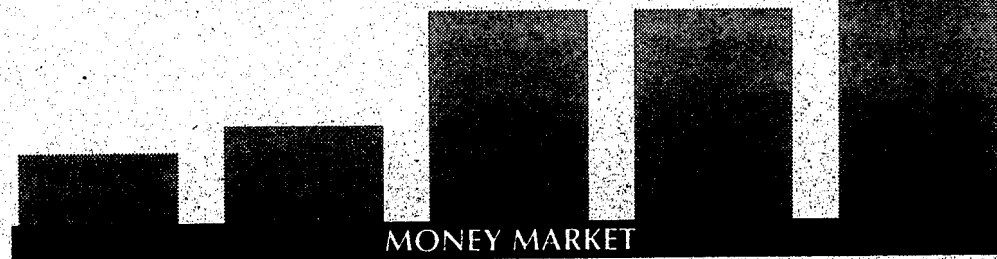
League is 8 weeks long and will be on Saturdays. Check [www.itpr.org](http://www.itpr.org) for info.



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## Story Time for community at park



Anna Reineck decorates a pet rock, getting it ready to make friends with the other pet rock she has at home.

During the summer, Clarkston Co-op Preschool invites everyone to Depot Park for some fun.

Every Wednesday, June through August, they will hold Story Time at 11 a.m.

The preschool teachers will read a story, kids will sing songs and make a craft to take home.

"We are very excited," said Marilyn French, teacher. "Teachers picked out books. They are really good read-a-louds and good for a big group."

The stories chosen have a broad appeal to both boys and girls and some are summery and friendship stories.

"We will also introduce stories the children haven't heard before," said French.

Jill Tice has worked on crafts the child can work on to go with the stories, including Stomp Art and Splat Art.

"We have a different art project every day," she said. "It's about the process and the product."

The idea for Story Time came as a way to let the community to learn about the preschool and give back.

"Clarkston is a great community," said President Holly Blose. "We have great teachers it will be amazing."

As the teachers meet area children they also get to see their students who ended preschool last Friday.

"It's not a 'goodbye' - it's a so long," said French.

Story Time will last for 30 minutes and is free to the public. Clarkston Co-Op Preschool is located at 6600 Waldon Road, on the north end of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

## Moms host blood drive

Clarkston Area Mothers and More and nonprofit Michigan Blood host a blood drive, 1-7 p.m., Tuesday, May 25, at First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road.

"We hope everyone in the Clarkston area will roll up their sleeves to help by giving blood," said Stacy Meagher, volunteer.

The blood drive is a community service project of Clarkston Area Mothers and More, a nonprofit group dedicated to improving lives of mothers, in conjunction with Michigan Blood, a nonprofit blood bank that supplies hospitals throughout Michigan.

"We enjoy working with all our blood drive sponsors, but the Clarkston Area Mothers and More group is super enthusiastic," said Karalee McKinstry, donor relations specialist for Michigan Blood. "They are willing to go the extra mile to promote their blood drive and we are hoping they get a great response from the public."

Any healthy person 17 or older who weighs 110 pounds or more can give a pint of blood, a 7-10 minute procedure. The process, from sign-in to post-donation snack and rest, takes about 45-60 minutes.

Clarkston Area Mothers and More hosts weekly playgroups, moms' and couple's nights out, family and children's activities, and book club. The group meets on the third Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., at Red Knapp's American Grill, 6722 Dixie Highway.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call Stacy at 248-241-6000 or Teresa at 248-515-1294.

- Phil Custodio



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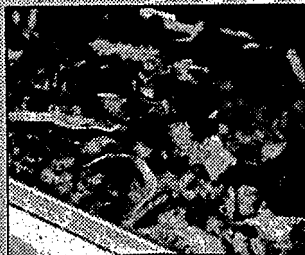
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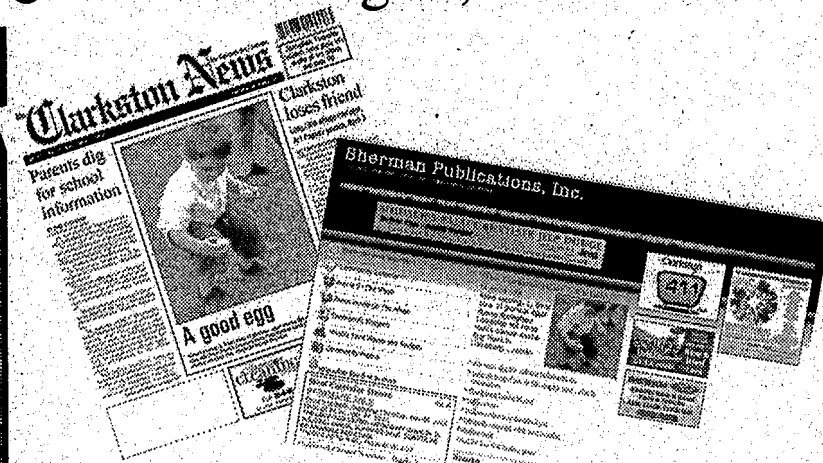
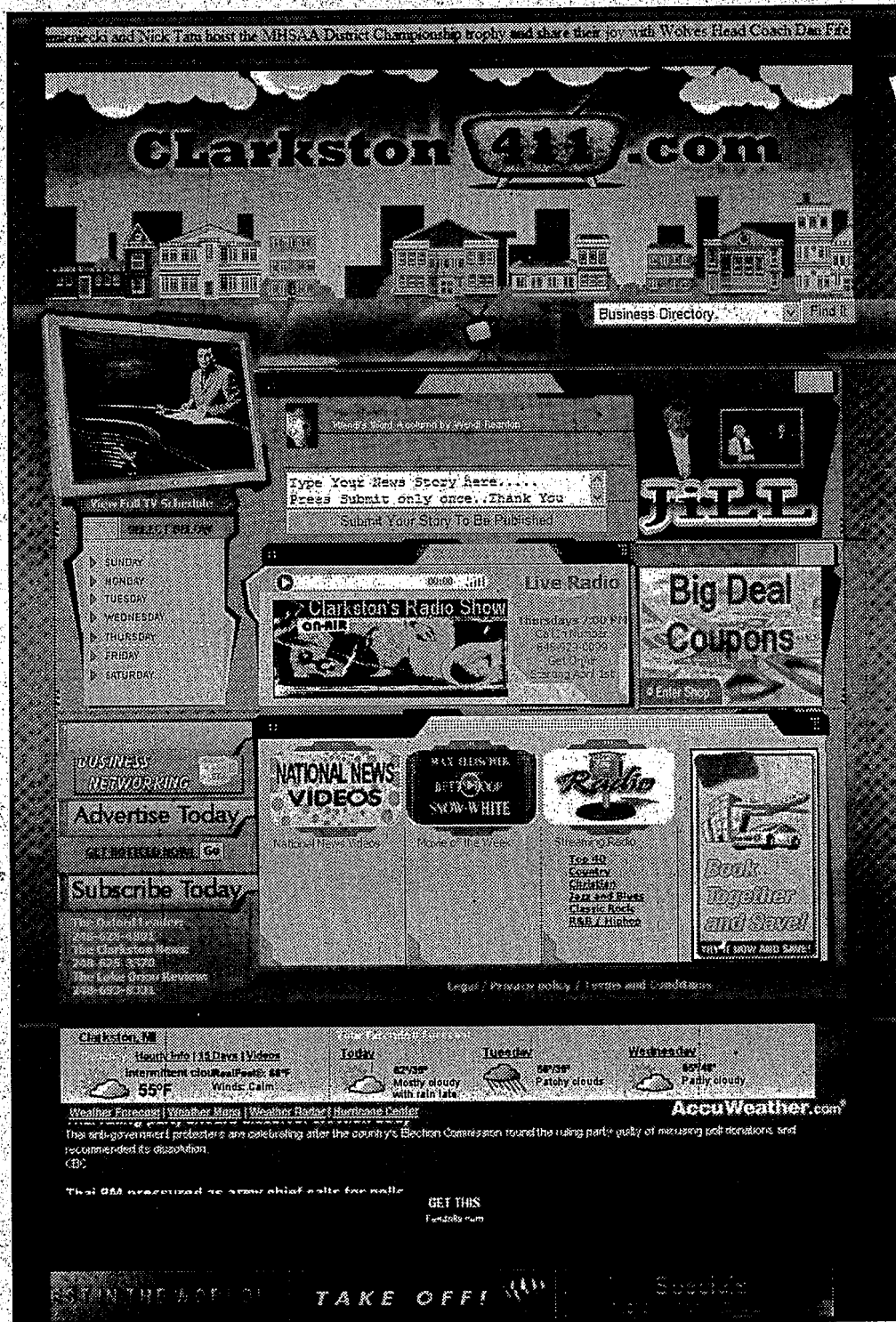
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## Road work to include closure

Resurfacing work on White Lake Road between Clement Road and Dixie Highway includes a two-week closure to through traffic, June 18-July 2.

During that time, access to homes or businesses along the road will be from the south, Cement or Andersonville roads. White Lake Road will be completely closed at Dixie Highway.

Detour route for through traffic will be Andersonville Road to Dixie Highway, according to Road Commission for Oakland

County.

The project includes replacing four inches of asphalt, extending center left-turn lane north about 1,000 feet, replacing concrete curbs and gutters, and upgrading crosswalks and crosswalk signals.

Project cost is about \$1.1 million – \$986,000 is federal "stimulus" funds from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The county pays the remainder.

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Glitz stylists, in back from left, Ashley Upcott, Megan Arnold, Gina Daniels, Katie Mink, Stephanie Teelander, and Christa Covey, and, kneeling from left, Heidi Deo, Jennifer Morris, Amanda Sawyer, and Amber Sitek, collect hair clippings for Matter of Trust. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Hair helps soak up oil spills

When hair stylist Amber Sitek saw news reports of oil spilling into the Gulf of Mexico, she wanted to help.

She found a website of a group that makes oil-soaking mats and booms out of donated hair. A stylist with Glitz of Independence Township, she knew where to find some.

"It sounds crazy – it's just a box of hair," said Sitek. "It's kind of cool. They'll make it into a bug hair net."

About 370,000 salons around the country send hair clippings in recycled shampoo

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## Girls reach goal

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

One of the Lady Kickers' goals for this season was not to have any tied games, and as time ran out against Birmingham Groves, both teams had scored one goal each.

Lindsey Adams crossed the ball over to Mikayla Ferer. With 2:30 left in the game, Ferer kicked it for the win, 2-1.

"It wasn't our best game all season," Girls Varsity Soccer Coach Sarah Wasilk admitted. "We hadn't played since Monday and it hurt us a little bit."

The weather during the week cancelled one game and the game on May 10 left only a few days for the girls to practice.

"It just looked like we hadn't played for awhile. Hopefully we will clean things up in practice."

Going into the second half the girls were behind by one point. Kaylee Liddle tied the score in the next half.

The girls played Farmington Hills Harrison on Tuesday and head to Lake Orion on Thursday.

"They have been talking about certain games all year and I say no we will focus on the next game then when that one is done we will focus," said Wasilk leading up to this week.

"After last week all they can talk about is Lake Orion. It is a huge rivalry. Last year it was a close game. It was back and forth very competitive."

The girls are ready to take the game after losing to the Dragons for the past five years and Goalie Demaree Wells is ready.

"She usually has her best game against Lake Orion," said Wasilk. "It always makes for a fun night."

The Wolves end the week hosting Brandon High School and Youth Night on Friday.

"They are really excited," said Wasilk. "They have a dance they are going to do for the little kids. The ball kids look up to the girls and they are good with the kids."

The girls are currently 12-1 and undefeated in the league.

"We are looking forward to a good week of games and going into districts strong and healthy," said Wasilk.

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Soccer players wearing their jersey on Youth Soccer Night on Friday get in free. Also, all kids who participate in the halftime shoot out receive a free hot dog.

The JV team plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

## Getting a jump on the competition

BY WENDIREARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Both track teams are in the midst of preparing for the MHSAA Regionals this week.

As preparation the boys took on league foes at their league meet on Friday and took fifth place.

"We beat a team in our league which is good especially for our young guys," said Boys Track Coach John Bennink.

For the regionals he sees quite a few of the boys standing out - long-jumper Brian Benway, high-jumper Jordan Garrison, hurdler Travis Smith, distance runner Adam Bruderick and two relay teams. Benway took second at the meet in the long jump.

"Brian has been real consistent," said Bennink. "He is getting out there and getting good jumps. He seems to be preparing more."

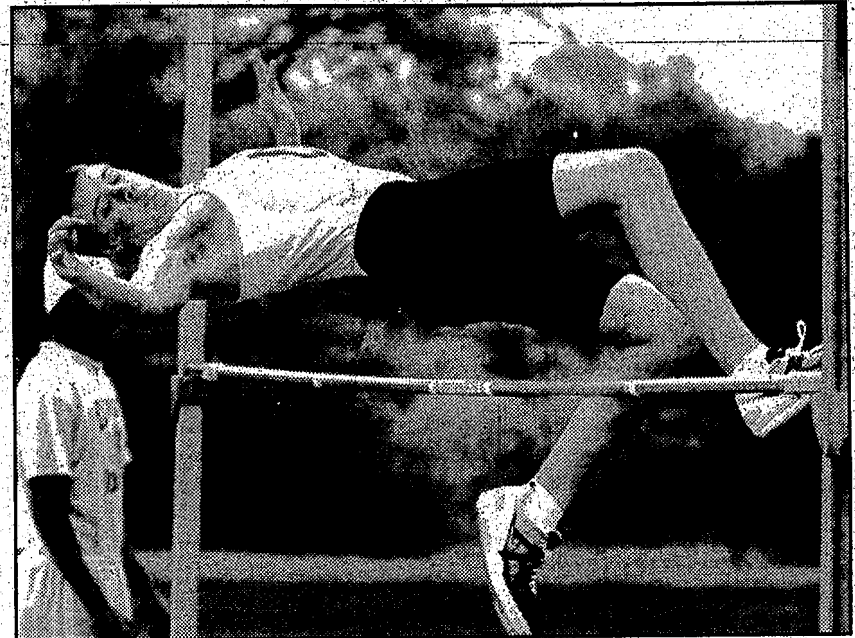
The 800-meter relay team of Christian Bonzheim, Spenser Pawlik, Branton Dennis and Adam Bruderick took third place.

Bruderick took second in his 800-meter run against one of the better runners in the state.

"If he can run 1:58 or 1:57, he has a real good chance to qualify for states," said Bennink.

Garrison took third on the high jump.

"He is one of our few contributing seniors point-wise. He did a great job



CJ Gozdr sails over the bar in the high jump. Photo by Larry Wright, www.WrightActionPix.com

this year," added Bennink.

Smith took second in the 300-meter hurdles.

"It's a good accomplishment for a young man and he is going to keep getting better," said Bennink.

The boys face tough competition on Friday from Holly and Lake Orion.

"We are excited about Friday and think we can finish well," Bennink com-

mented. "I am realistic. I am excited to watch our guys perform and see how they compete."

The meet is at Brandon High School and begins at 1:30 p.m., the running event finals are set for 4:15 p.m.

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The girls finished the regular season with a bang on Wednesday.

They beat West Bloomfield, 77-42.

## League match play nets second place

The Lady Wolves took second place in the OAA Red league match on Saturday.

The Girls Varsity Tennis team scored two extra points to take over the spot.

Gabriella Spindler captured first place in #1 singles and Katie Brozovich in #2 singles. Kristina Lucas took third place in #3 singles. The #3 and #4 doubles team took third place.

The girls head to regionals at Rochester High School this Thursday.

"We look very strong going into regionals," said Coach Becky Freeman. "This year's team is stronger than last year. We are looking forward to Thursday's challenge and hope to end the day with at least 18 points."

Finishing with 18 points guarantees the girls a spot in the finals. They play at 9 a.m.



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# Wolves hold bragging rights in Lake Orion win

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

A gleam hit each lacrosse player's eyes as they closed their game against Lake Orion on Saturday night.

They cheered and hugged each other as the game ended and they beat their rivals during Clarkston's Fifth Annual Game for a Cure event, 10-4.

"It's always good to beat Lake Orion," said Boys Varsity Lacrosse Coach Brian Kaminskas. "It doesn't matter if it water polo or lacrosse."

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first quarter until Dragon Brad Bogus scored with 1:16 to go.

The Wolves didn't take it lightly going in to the next quarter and scored two goals within the first two minutes.

Joe Puertas scored the first, sending the ball to the back of the net and sending the crowd into cheers. Twenty seconds later Sam Bell broke the tie and put the Wolves into the lead.

"The meltdown for Lake Orion started early," said Kaminskas. "You could see with the kids. We made a point of pushing the coaches a little bit and making sure we were doing our best to keep them off their game, too. The boys knew we were going to take this game."

The Dragons charged over to Clarkston's



Luke Platte keeps himself aligned with Dragon Nick DiPonio

net but the Wolves focused in and forced a turnover.

Hunter Layson and Jordan Kincaid were next to score. A goal from Dragon Jake Berkal ended the first half, 4-2.

The next half was big for Layson and Kincaid as they completed hat tricks in the third quarter.

"I was pretty excited," said Kincaid. "Pulling a hat trick is a pretty big deal. I did my best to help the team win."

"Hunter and Kincaid were rocking tonight," said Kaminskas. "Kincaid was really moving. He started the season on a tear, one of our leading scorers. He fell into a slump and we talked about it. I pulled him aside and said we are going to back you. He came back to life tonight."

Kevin Horton and Nathan Gill added two more to the board for the boys ending score.

The team spent the whole week getting ready for their rivals and hadn't played a

game for 13 days, with the exception of their game against Royal Oak the night before.

"We just went back and started working on fundamentals," said Kaminskas. "Work the same systems we have been working on, stay focused and talk up the big weekend."

The win marks the second consecutive year the Wolves have beat Lake Orion - giving them the honor of holding onto the travel trophy and bragging right for another year.

"I am proud of the guys," said Kaminskas. "We came out this whole week. We were focused and we had a plan."

Goalie Jeff Turner saved nine shots during the night.

The team celebrated Senior Night on Friday and beat Royal Oak, 13-7.

Layson led with four goals and three assists. Bell added two goals and Bobby Peterson had one.

Turner had 10 saves in the net.

The boys finished the regular season with a record 7-8.

They begin the road to finals this week with the first game against Waterford (3-12).

"I am pretty confident," said Kaminskas.

Kincaid agreed and added he felt the team will have a good week preparing for Thursday's home game.

The game begins at 6:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School stadium.

## Athlete of the Week

### Hutchinson leads defense for lacrosse

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Shelby Hutchinson found a new asset for her skills she learned on the basketball court when she joined this year's girls lacrosse team.

"It helped me out a lot," she said. "I brought a lot of my defense skills from basketball to use for lacrosse. Both defenses are pretty much the same. I already knew what to do without them to teach me everything."

Girls Varsity Lacrosse Coach Renee Turner said Hutchinson's knowledge has given her the edge to predict an offensive attack from opponents.

Turner noticed Hutchinson before the season began as she proved herself during winter's pre-season conditioning. She has watched her skills continue to improve everyday.

"She has become one of the best defensive lacrosse players I have ever coached," Turner added. "One of her most valuable skills is accentuated by her height as she leads in passing interceptions."

Hutchinson is good friends with one of the players who played last year and left after graduation.

"I knew they lost a lot of players last year and she

talked me into playing this year," she said.

"It's really fun," she added. "I have never played an outdoor sport before so it was a nice try it out. I like it and I like the girls on the team. I have a lot of fun with them."

She also found a difference on the field after playing basketball and volleyball inside in a climate controlled gym.

"The rain and wind has been pretty bad, but it hasn't been as bad as I expected," Hutchinson said.

She hasn't let the weather affect the way she plays during practice and games.

"What helps is keeping your mind on the fact we really want to do well this season," she said. "You have to keep your mind on the game and not on the weather."

Hutchinson is committed to going to Northern Michigan University in the fall and will study nursing.

She plans to pick up the lacrosse stick again and play on the club team since they don't have an official girls team. Her advice to athletes going into any sport is to stay committed.



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# Homeruns save the day

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Seven points behind and three more innings to go - Clarkston needed to turn around the control Lapeer East had on Saturday's game.

"We had some guys stand up," said Boys Varsity Baseball Coach Phil Price.

To turn it around in the championship game at the Nathan Manuel Tournament, Matt Rodgers hit a grand slam and Alex Topham hit a home run.

Senior Tyler Scarlett added his help on the plate, making the hits and pitching for the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He shut East down and the Wolves won, 13-9.

"Tyler really saved the day," said Price.

Rodgers also hit a triple and had five RBIs.

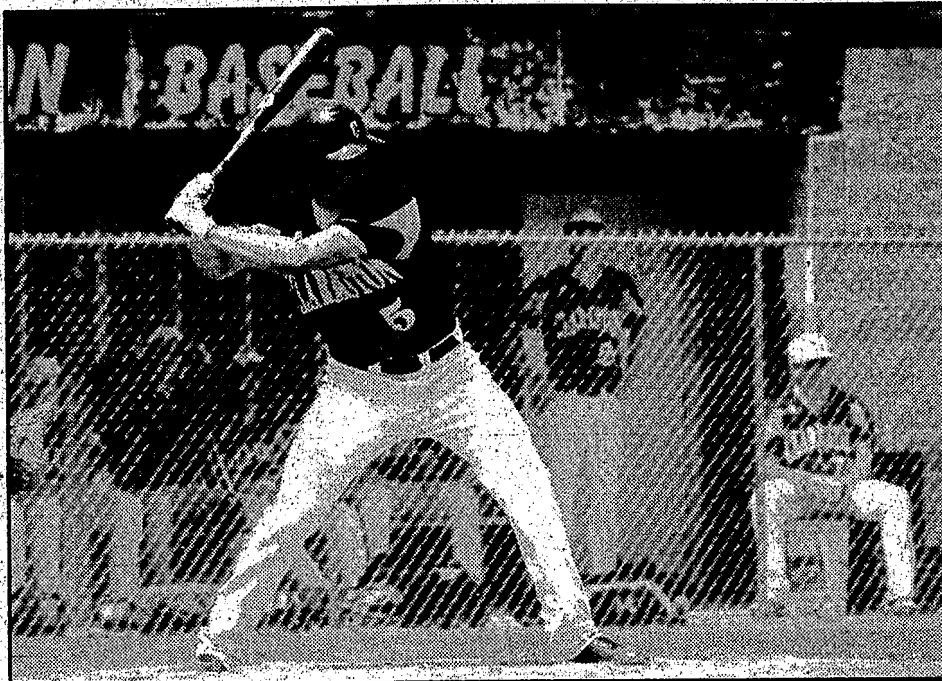
The boys began the day against Cranbrook and won, 6-0.

Vince Siwicki pitched the shut-out game. Rodgers was 2-for-3 and hit a double. Chris Mocerino and Scarlett had an RBI.

"Vince had a dominant performance and gave up two hits," said Price.

In the second round, the Wolves lost to Milford, 10-7.

"It was an uninspiring game," said Price.



Tyler Scarlett gets ready for Cranbrook's pitch. Photo by Wendi Reardon

"A lot of walks led to a lot of unearned runs. We just didn't come out to play."

The boys made all seven of their runs in the fifth inning.

Clarkston played Kettering on Tuesday and host Davison on Wednesday in a double-header.

They host the Roy Warner Classic on Saturday.

Price is optimistic but it depends on how the players approach the game.

"If the kids come out to play, we can beat a lot of teams," he said. "We can play anybody. I am looking forward to the week."

The boys began on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Roy Warner Classic begins at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

# Mower vote

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Council members Peg Roth and Mike Gawronski were absent.

Pursley recommended the more expensive Ferris model because it had a larger motor and handled a hill behind City Hall better, as well as a "much better floating suspension for the mower and cutting deck."

"If all the mowers are capable of doing the job, why wouldn't we go with the least expensive one," asked Councilman Steve Hargis.

City Manager Dennis Ritter said it was Pursley's opinion the higher model Ferris was "the most suitable for long-term use."

Inabnit, who works for a landscape company, said all the mowers should last a long time because they're commercial grade mowers. He noted the guys at his company put 13-14 hours a day on their mowers, five days a week.

"I don't agree spending the extra \$1,000 just for the durability," he said. "That's nonsense when you're dealing with this type of equipment."

Resident and former Councilman Cory Johnston was appalled the council turned down privatizing for a cheaper bid, and then wants to ask voters to approve a higher millage rate, but turn around and spend money on an "unbudgeted item."

"You're not saving money, you're already spending the millage you don't have," he said. "This is not budgeted. I can't believe you're even addressing this, save us some money please."

Ritter said they will see some cost savings due to a full-time DPW employee quitting and replacing him with a part-time employee, which will save on wages and health insurance cost.

Clerk/Treasurer Jan Gillespie estimated savings between \$8,500 and \$9,000.

As far as the item not being budgeted, Ritter said Johnston was "absolutely right."

"It hasn't been budgeted and those things frequently occur during the course of the business year," he said. "As everybody here knows a budget is a very best guess we can come up with at the time we adopt it."

Brueck believes there is an alternative.

"My suggestion of the things to would be to contract the service for a year. Let things kind of cool off, see where the budget is going, see what happens with the millage and etc," Brueck said. "Put off a capital expenditure of almost \$9,000 and we would only pay \$4,500 for the bid."

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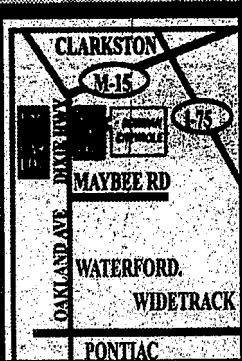
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## People Poll

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### Thoughts on state's new no-text-and-drive law

"It's a good thing. I don't know if they should just stop at texting. E-mail and talking on the phone is just as distracting, maybe they should ban cell phones totally, unless the person has a Bluetooth or Sync and can drive hands free."



- Joe Lugieski

"It's unfortunate drivers need a law to make them pay attention. It's pathetic."



- Rob Namowicz

"I think it's highly inappropriate government has to be so concerned inside our cars."



- Nancy Stephenson

"It is a good thing. I see people all over the road. People say it doesn't affect their driving, but it does."



- Officer Jim Thompson

By Trevor Keiser

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

## Honored for preserving a piece of history

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a standing ovation, Clarkston resident Jennifer Radcliff was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Michigan Preservation Network in Ann Arbor, May 15.

"When you're honored by your peers that's the best kind," Radcliff said. "It will be a real mark upon me to have come to this place. The best thing is I didn't set out to accomplish that, I just set out to learn everything I could and to help where I could."

In 1972, Radcliff and her husband, Hank, came to Clarkston to build a house on Main Street. Within the first month of living here, she became involved with the historical society and their effort of "how to coexist with the state highway department plan to widen Main Street."

"That was my introduction to preservation in Michigan," she said.

Radcliff worked with Ruth Basinger, who was on the city council at the time, and others to put Clarkston on the National Register Historic District in 1980, which protected against federal funds being used to widen the road. Michigan also passed a state law in 1970 that allowed local historic districts to be established.

Clarkston city council voted in favor of creating a local historic district in 1981.

"Ruth is very bright, very committed person, very passionate about Clarkston's history," Radcliff said. "With her guidance those two things were in place to protect us against, in regards to the highway and things that might happen at the local level."

A year after forming the district, city council voted to rescind the ordinance because the council didn't like complaints about one of their decisions, according to Radcliff.

"If you start to lose a district in a small way and there is nothing to keep that from gathering momentum. Before you know it, you have no borders that make sense, no consistency of

historic fabric," she said. "There is no integrity left to the district."

Radcliff said she started seeing changes happen since the commission was dissolved.

"We lost a house on W. Washington. We were in danger of losing some of our historic stone walls along Main Street, there were façade changes to several other buildings in town and so all of that incremental change was starting to take place," she said. "But there wasn't anything that could be done about it as long as there was no political will to have a historic district."

The council brought back the historic district in 1985-1986.

"For two years, I led the project of restoring the Ritter House. It was during that time after we moved the Ritter House onto our property, people began to see preservation as something that filled their streetscape with good looking stuff," she said. "We used federal tax credits so it made sense for people economically to do this, especially for properties which were income production."

While working at the local level, Radcliff also volunteered with the state preservation network from 1980 to 1995. In 1995, the network received grant money to form a staffed organization. Radcliff was added as the first staff person and served as president from 1995 to 2001.

Radcliff said she isn't sure what got her interested in preservation. She was born and raised in Royal Oak, where there was a "continuing stable history" in neighborhoods and the downtown district.

"When we were newly married, for financial reasons we moved into an apartment complex in Warren that was none of those things because it was all too new," she said. "The town felt rootless, it had no center commercial district, it just gradually dawns on you 'this is a different place, which would I prefer?'"

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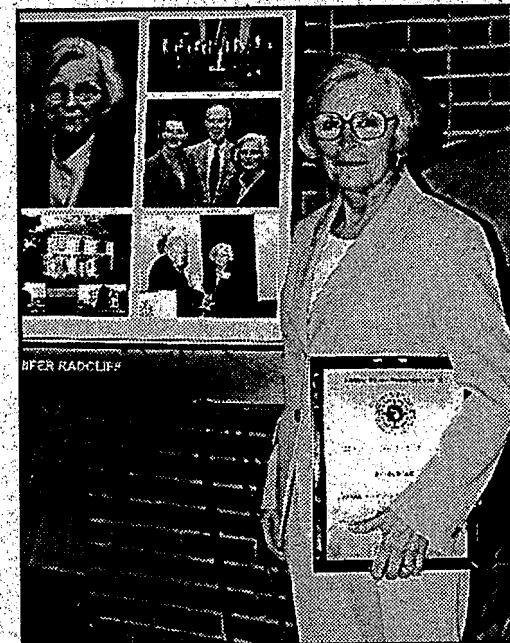
Detroit where her husband worked, Clarkston fell within the ring on the map. Radcliff remembered going through Clarkston as a child, heading up north with her family.

"I began to see Clarkston because M-15 was the route," she said. "We'd stop for ice cream and my mother walked up and down the streets looking at the gorgeous architecture because she was sort of the design person in our family."

She attributes both her mother and her father, who was in the construction business also, to her efforts in preservation.

"We came to Clarkston because it was so lovely. It just felt secure in its loveliness, it wasn't just a painted on image of beauty," she

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Jennifer Radcliff was honored for her preservation efforts, May 15 in Ann Arbor. Photo by Trevor Keiser.



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**Community Awards Breakfast**, 7:30-9 a.m., May 20, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Purchase tickets, \$8, before May 7. 248-623-4327.

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**Poppy sale**, Clarkston-area road intersections, May 20-22, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Unit 63, benefits troops, veterans, and families. 248-892-1203.

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**Spring Swing and Social Connie Harris Memorial Golf Outing**, 9 a.m., May 21, Devil's Ridge Golf & Country Club, Oxford. \$89. Benefits Komen Race for the Cure. 248-922-0572.

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**Youth Soccer Night**, Girls Soccer, Junior Varsity, 5:30 p.m.; Varsity, 7 p.m., May 21, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

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**Angels Place Race**, 5K Run/Walk benefiting the developmentally disabled, 9:30 a.m., May 22, St. Daniels Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. www.angelsplacrace.org.

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**Flower Fair, Home and Garden Market Place**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., May 22; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 23, downtown Lake Orion. 248-693-9749.

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**Cemetery Walk**, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 6:30-8 p.m., May 22, Lakeview Cemetery, 6150 White Lake Road. Costumed re-enactors share early residents' stories. \$10/adults, \$5/students. 248-922-0270

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**Clarkston Elementary Garage Sale**, benefits PTO, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 22, 6589 Waldon Road. 248-605-5925.

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**Boats and Blazes**, 7-9 p.m., May 22, Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Pontoon ride, campfire, games, snacks, naturalist info. \$3.

# Around Town

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

248-625-6473.

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**Blood drive**, with Clarkston Area Mothers and More and nonprofit Michigan Blood, 1-7 p.m., May 25, First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. Call Stacy, 248-241-6000, or Teresa, 248-515-1294.

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**Church Rummage Sale**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 28; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May 29; 12-3 p.m., May 30, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw. 248-625-4644.

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**Plant Exchange**, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m., June 5, parking lot at Washington and Main streets. Plants should be identified and tagged. Tags available at exchange of clarkstongardenclub.org. 248-620-2984.

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**Home Tour for Clarkston SCAMP**, June 5-6, features five local houses. Patron Night, tour, catered, '70s-style party, 5:30 p.m., June 5, \$100; Home tour, 12 p.m., June 6, box lunch in Depot Park. \$30. 248-620-1882.

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**Waterford Hills Road Racing Race #2**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., June 5-6, Great Lakes Challenge Series, with Formula Fords, Formula Continentals. Oakland County Sportmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. 248-623-0444.

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**Parking Lot Sale**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 6, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212

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**Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group**, 7 p.m., June 8, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Topic: "Celebration of Life Balloon Release." Free. 248-625-5231.

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**River Day activities**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June 12, Depot Park. Weed, plant gardens, Eagle Scout Streambank Stabilization, invasive species identification and eradication demonstrations, face painting, rubber duck races, rain garden presentation. Free. 248-454-6856.

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**Golf Outing**, 8 a.m., June 18, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Breakfast, 18 holes with cart, lunch, drink cart, contests. \$99. Benefits Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. 248-623-4313.

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**Scientist for a Day day camp**, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., June 22-25, Indian Springs Metropark Environmental Discovery Center, off White Lake Road. Students grades 2-4. \$75. 248-625-6640.

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**Adult Basketball League**, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/non-resident team. Referee fees are an additional cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Pony Basketball League**, for high school boys not on the school team, mid afternoons, Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle

Lake. \$200/resident team. \$300/non-resident team. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Mothers & More**, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-969-9788.

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

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**Therapeutic Yoga classes**, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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**Clarkston Rotary Club**, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-625-4244.

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**Pilates and Sculpt**, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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**Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly**, beginning and intermediate techniques, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m., \$7 per session. Bring mat. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878

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**Men's 50+ Softball**, practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays in April at Clintonwood Park. League games start in May. All skill levels welcome. Call 248-625-8231 and leave name, address.

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Ralph Przybylski, fire inspector for Independence Township Fire Department, prays for emergency responders. Photos by Phil Custodio



Ashley Piper, Clarkston Community Church, offers a Prayer for Youth.

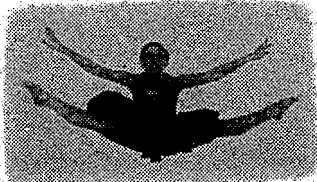
## Prayers for local leaders

Members of many denominations joined together, May 6, for Clarkston Area National Day of Prayer Breakfast at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Sponsored by Clarkston Area Pastors Association, Lewis Wint and Son Funeral Home, and local businesses, government and community representatives led prayers for families and our future.

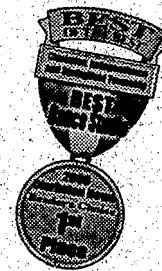
Men of Grace chorus of Pontiac wrapped up the morning with musical prayers.

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# Milestones

## Clarkston grad weds

Elizabeth Anna Robinson, daughter of Charlie Robinson and Betty Anderson of Clarkston, and Curtis Scott Vargo, son of John Vargo of Pigeon and Beth Grulich of Caseville, were married on Saturday, Jan. 16, 2010, at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Clarkston High School. She attended Oakland Community College and currently teaches in the Infant/Toddler Program at Gretchen's House at Little Oaks in Pontiac.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Unionville Sebewaing High School. He is the owner of Mr. Steamclean, a company specializing in carpet and upholstery cleaning.

The Vargos reside in Waterford, Mich.



Elizabeth and Curtis

## Students achieve success

Clarkston students **Philip DeMonaco**, electrical engineering; **Chelsea Gross**, mechanical engineering; **Scott Lyons**, electrical engineering; and **Michael Schreiber**, engineering physics; and **Sarah Hicks** of Davisburg, mechanical engineering were named to the Dean's List at Kettering University for the Winter 2010 semester.

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**Kati White** of Clarkston graduated December 2009 from Western Michigan University with a B.A. in Human Resource Management.

White performed on the WMU Bronco's Dance Team for all four years, receiving the "Rookie of the Year" award as a freshman and the "Leader of the Year" award as a senior captain. During her time on the team, the Bronco's placed 1st in the Open Division of the NDA Collegiate Dance competition in 2007.

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Clarkston students earning University Honors at University of Michigan include: **Aaron W. Tyler**, College of Arts and Sciences; **Adam N. Fasbinder**, College of Engineering; **Alex L. Henke**, College of Arts and Sciences; **Allison B. Richards**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Amanda N. Siuniak**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Amanda V. Broderick**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Anne B. Jones**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Austin J. Redick**, Col-

lege of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Bethany L. Kovacic**, College of Engineering; **Brian A. Williams**, College of Business; **Bryan E. Sharkey**, College of Engineering; **Caitlin E. Smith**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Christopher D. Anderson**, College of Engineering; **Colleen P. Gemborys**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Curtis Stephen Kowalk**, Stephen M. Ross School of Business; **John Paul Daukas**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Katherine D. Slaga**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Kathryn A. Siuniak**, College of Engineering; **Kelsey L. Clancy**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Kristina N. Avery**, School of Health Professions and Studies; **Michael C. Kittle**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Michelle D. Cardinal**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Michelle T. McNulty**, College of Arts and Sciences; **Nicholas James Damico**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Nicholas R. Fantin**, College of Arts and Sciences; **Nicolas M. Hedtler**, School of Health Professions and Studies; **Norah E. Kelly**, School of Kinesiology; **Rachel E. Deriso**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Sarah A. Jennett**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Sarah R. Cortez**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; **Scott A. Leigh**, College of Engineering; and **Theresa A. Magidsohn**, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

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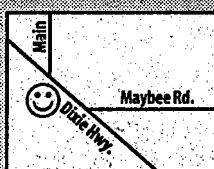
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## Religion

# Embrace the mystery of God's might

When I flip a switch in my home a mysterious thing occurs. The light goes on.

Ok, Ok, I know that there are wires in the wall which carry a thing called electricity to the bulb. That electricity came from a power plant somewhere, where generators with turbines inside create a magnetic field that causes the electrons to vibrate and transfer electric energy through the copper wire inside my walls to a small wire in the light bulb causing the small wire to heat up and glow. Voila, let there be light!

But no one really knows what electricity is. Is it the electrons which are vibrating in the wires or the wave of energy that moves through the wires? There does not seem to be a single definition that satisfies everyone. Yet we use electricity every day.

And what is light? Some scientists will point to a particle called a photon that has mass. Others will describe it as a wave of energy that has no mass. Albert Einstein said it was both, a wave-particle duality. This is both a mystery to the understanding and an experience to be enjoyed.

This leads me to the Great Mystery: God! Some will tell you that God is a being in the

sky watching over you, kind of like Santa Claus (he's making a list, checking it twice, gonna find out who's naughty or nice.) Others will tell you that there is no God, but they do acknowledge the presence of universal laws and principles such as gravity and mathematics.

To Jesus "God is Spirit" (John 4:24) and is not to be worshiped in a physical location "on this mountain or in Jerusalem," but in every thought, word and action "in spirit and truth."

The Apostle John tells us that "God is Love" (1 John 4:16), reflecting this absolute nature of the Divine.

God is also "Our Father" (Matthew 6:9) which describes a personal relationship. In the original Aramaic the word is Abwoon, which comes from the same root as the word for Father (Abba.) According to Neil Douglas-Klotz, in "Prayers Of The Cosmos," it points to a cosmic birthing process that is

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Matthew Long

not gender specific and could be translated as Divine Parent.

This echoes the book of Genesis which tells us that we are made in the image and after the likeness of God, "male and female he created them" (Genesis 1:27.) So God is both personal and absolute, imminent and transcendent: a mystery to the understanding and an experience to be enjoyed.

With the joy and freedom that comes through the experience of God's imminent power and presence we transcend the relative appearances of lack and imitation, disease and conflict, to be the light of the world. "You are the light of the world!" (Matthew 5:14.)

When in the midst of life's trials and tribulations; the doctor's diagnosis, the dwindling bank account, the obnoxious neighbor, we continue to be a loving, caring, nurturing presence; we have transcended the world and truly are the light of the world.

Today I invite you to embrace the mystery and affirm with our brother Jesus; "I am the light of the world." (John 8:12.)

Matthew E. Long is senior minister at Peace Unity Church & Holistic Center.

## In our churches...

**Stand Strength Team Event**, 7 p.m., May 21; 6 p.m., May 22-23. Exciting and amazing feats of strength demonstrates positive, motivating message on making right choices. Bridgewood Church Auditorium, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. 248-625-1344.

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**Summer Open House of Healing**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., June 5, Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. Music, speakers, fellowship. 248-625-5192.

**Metaphysical Bible Study**, Sundays, 8:30 a.m., discover the inner, spiritual meaning behind the stories. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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**Bethany North**, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann. 248-673-

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# Church Directory

**SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
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Scripture Study, Youth Group

**THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
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(248) 394-0200  
Fax: (248) 394-2142  
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall  
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Youth Groups 6-12  
Wednesday 6:30 pm  
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

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e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net  
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CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm  
Worship:  
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Sat: 6:00 pm  
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Preschool: 3-4 years old  
Preschool: 620-6154

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
248-625-1611  
Website: clarkstonumc.org  
Sunday Worship: 9 am & 11:15 am & 6:11 pm  
Nursery available for all services

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI  
(248) 625-2311  
website: www.dixiebaptist.org  
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool  
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship  
11:00 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Worship Service  
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA  
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study  
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**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
5482 Winell-Clarkston  
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www.ClarkstonFMC.org  
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Youth & Adult Ministry

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON**  
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Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship  
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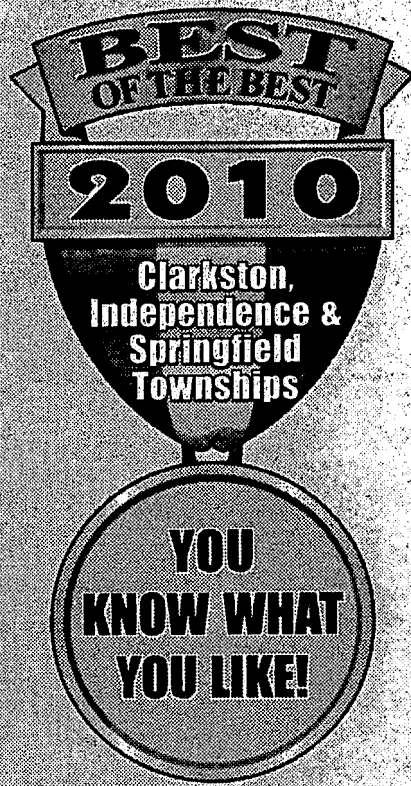
**BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH**  
6765 Rattalee Lake Road  
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Morning Worship Service  
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry  
Wed. 6:45 pm: Fit For Life  
Adult Life Ministry  
c.r.a.v.e. - Student Life Ministry  
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry  
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**CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston  
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625-3288  
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9:30 am (blended worship)  
11:00 am (contemporary praise)  
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Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 am  
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# Who do YOU think is the BEST?



Diplomacy aside, everyone has their favorite place to dine, be entertained, shop, get services, etc., and we want to know what yours are in Clarkston, Independence Twp., and Springfield Twp. We're asking our readers to fill out the ballot below and mail it or drop it off to *The Clarkston News* office.

*Just for filling out a ballot, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of three gift certificates good at the winning establishment of your choice:*

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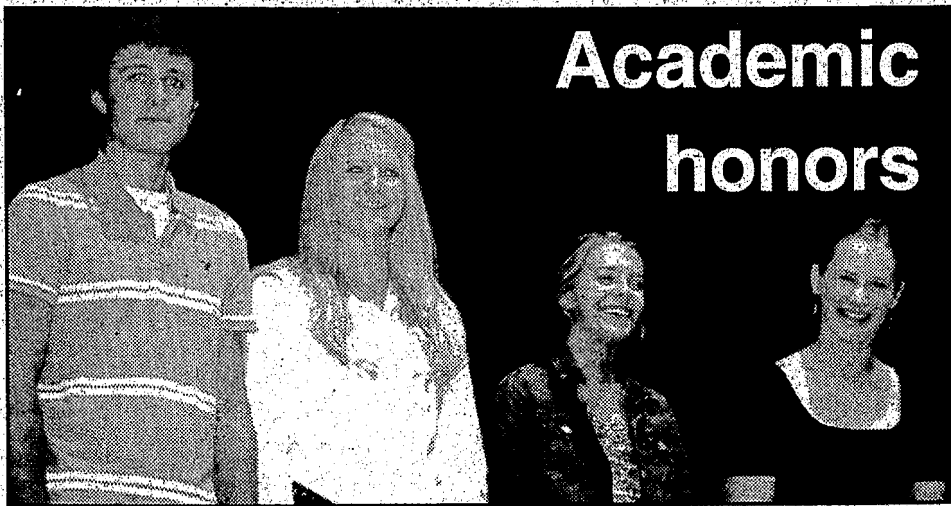
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Best Auto Body Shop	Best Financial Planner	Best Gift Shop	Best Community Organization
Best Photographer	Best Community Newspaper	Best Chiropractor	Best Coney Island
Best Place to Exercise	Best Day Care Provider	Best Physician	Best Party Store
Best Florist	Best Hair Salon/Barbershop	Best Dentist	Best Attorney
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Best Optometrist/Eye Care	NAME: _____		Best Spa
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**Good luck and thanks for your participation.**





## Academic honors

Andrew Tigue, Lacie Turnbull, Carly Vinke, and Erica Zentner are recognized for their academic efforts. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Fifty Clarkston High School students earned a spot on this year's Senior Scholar list through academics and strength of schedule. They are Matthew Azzopardi, Christopher Benedict, David Cannons, Trevor Cargile, Cory Carone, Emily Chaney, Katherine Chasins, Breanne Christie, Christopher Davenport, Matthew Deitz, Meghna Dhir, Joshua Fox, Patrick Furlo, Joseph Godlew, Ellyn Gray, Stephanie Hamilton, Rachel Hampton, Abigail Harrison, Bryan Haslinger, Meghan Hill, Christopher Hyde, Kevin Kelly, Kaleigh Kenny, Hunter Layson, Michelle Lee, Catherine Marks, Kara Marsac, Lauren

Mitchell, Christian Nickolaou, Eric Nordquist, Aditi Patel, Taylor Portela, Chelsea Rawe, Patrick Riggs, Alex Rowland, Emily Sese, Jenna Shahly, Elizabeth Shutty, Hannah Sim, Kirstin Simons, Emily Smith, Andrew Tigue, Lacie Turnbull, Carley Vincke, Taylor Walker, Demaree Wells, Elizabeth Wong, Elizabeth Yu and Erica Zentner.

They were recognized by the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education on May 10. The number of Senior Scholars doubled from last year's number. Principal Vince Licata accredited the success to the students dedication to education.

## Around Town

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**Tai Chi** with Tammy Cropp, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. \$8 per session. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

**Breast Cancer Support Group**, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841

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

Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

**Community Singles**, third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 4301 Monroe St., off Sashabaw, Waterford. All ages, men and women. 248-394-0412.

**Belly Dancing**, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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## DTE celebrates 20 years of music

BY CHRISHAGAN

Special to the Clarkston News

Twenty years ago, Wilson Phillips and En Vogue topped Billboard charts, Milli Vanilli admitted to lip-synching "Girl You Know It's True," and Palace Sports and Entertainment bought Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township.

Renamed DTE Energy Music Theatre in 2002, the auditorium is celebrating with prizes and concerts.

"For twenty days straight, we're giving away a different prize every day," said Jeff Corey, director of public relations. "The last day, everybody who has entered in for a prize will be entered into a random drawing for \$20,000."

Prizes include summer-long smoothie card and airfare to anywhere in the U.S. for two. The giveaway will conclude May 28, at Eddie Money's concert season opener.

Green Day, Jimmy Buffet, Dave Matthews Band, and dozens of other acts are set to perform this year.

"We're blessed with probably the best concert market in the country for it's size," says Corey. "And because of this area and its rich musical history, people love live music and as long as you can make it affordable for them, people will come back."

Most concerts offer \$10-15 lawn tickets and ticket packages, Corey said.

For more information, check [www.palacenet.com](http://www.palacenet.com).

## Preserving history was always her calling

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said. "It was something that had built up over generations, decade after decade with good work, good care."

As a child Radcliff said she was most interested in biographical history, which she calls "the personal side of history."

"It's the impact of a place on the individual that has always been my most favorite topic of conversation," she said. "It's allowed me to see the impact of preservation on a community,

neighborhood, and family and be grateful certain things were in place that allowed those kinds of good experiences to happen to make people feel good about their town."

Radcliff graduated from Wheaton College in 1962 with Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. She has been married to Hank for 46 years, they have raised two children, Miles, who still lives in Clarkston, and Rebecca, who lives in Birmingham.

She is also president of the Michigan

Light House Fund, serves on the Main Street Oakland County Advisory board, and was editor for Clarkston's Heritage book, which is read in all the elementary schools, as well as books for both Springfield and White Lake Townships.

"My contribution to local history is just as important as anything," she said. "I found preservation to be my way to put things back in. I would like everybody to find their way. Making good schools, good government, there is plenty to do."



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# Ounces, pounds, preventions, pennies: a spring home maintenance primer

Before summer is in full swing and ambition for home improvement gives way to recreational plans, we asked local expert Mike Wozniak to walk home owners thru a quick maintenance check list.

Benjamin Franklin was credited with saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This timeless insight still applies to how we should view and attend to our home, the largest purchase we will likely make. Even in a time when most homes have lost market value, we are still far ahead of the game by maintaining what we have rather than buying another house.

The truth is we are probably looking at being in our current homes for some time before the opportunity to move to another house is an option. With an average serviceable life of 20 years for your roofing, windows, siding and gutters, consider what components may need updating now.

Having said that, let's consider some basic actions we can take at this time of the year to hold the value in our house, Michigan winters can be brutal on a structure, with the cold, wind, snow-load, you name it... Most of us have hibernated inside for the most part. With warm weather now upon us, it is a good time to take a stroll outside our houses to determine if there are items that, if taken care of now, will save

money and grief later.

Water management is the main issue in home maintenance, whether it be rain or in a frozen form. Radio handyman Glenn Haeg is right when he says "water always wins." So, it is important to be diligent with house upkeep so that we win. Start by getting far enough away from the house that when you look with binoculars you can see the roof shingles. As you walk around, what do you see? Are the shingles starting to curl or wear? Are any missing? Do you see tree branches piling up? If anything looks suspicious, call a roofing contractor to evaluate it. He will likely get up on the roof (better him than you) to be able to give a good inspection. If shingle replacement is recommended, get some other trusted opinions. And, if you do decide it's time to replace the roofing, consider a light colored or new solar-reflective type of shingle for best life and lower cooling costs. This would also be the time to confirm the roof is effectively 'breathing' with proper ridge and soffit venting. Creating what is known in the trade as a 'cold roof' is the cure for

## Building Integrity



Mike Wozniak

ice-damming in winter. Once the water runs off the roof, it is probably being caught by gutters. Gutters that are in poor shape can be worse than no gutters, as they are mechanically fastened to your house. Once they're loose they could direct water where you don't want it. Look for evidence they are coming loose, or have been damaged by falling objects or ice dams over the winter. Do the sections look fairly straight? Do you see evidence of fascia paint coming off behind the gutters at splice areas, or debris on the gutter face suggesting water is overflowing there? Are plants growing out of the gutters? Even if you have covers on your gutters, give them a close inspection occasionally, to see how well they are working. Again, a local gutter pro should be willing to look at your situation without charge. Pay special attention to where the downspouts direct the water. It is not unusual to stop a leaky basement wall just by extending a downspout exit a few feet more or in a different direction to assure the water flows away from the house foundation. After the next big rain storm, check to see that water does not pool on the ground close to the house. If it does, a landscaper can help you out with some ideas.

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As for windows, the basic issues are checking for clear glass (no failed seals) and tight closure. Open them up and vacuum the surfaces that rub together. Look for exterior sealant integrity. Are there obvious gaps or loose window parts? Some windows have small weep holes at the bottom which need to stay open for drainage. While you are looking at the windows, check to see the siding system around the window is still laying flat on the wall, shedding water off the window edges.

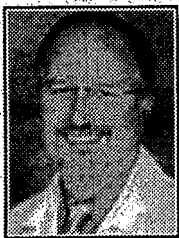
Finish your walk-around inspection by looking at the a/c condenser (is it free of plant growth?) and the clothes dryer vent. Clogged dryer vents are a definite fire hazard.

This exterior home maintenance primer should help in keeping the major house devils at bay. If you take care of your home investment, you will eliminate many emergency situations that can be so costly. Then, if you decide to move in the future, you'll be more likely to sell for top-dollar. To this thought our old friend Benjamin Franklin may have added, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Wozniak is owner of Building Integrity, a full-service remodeling company, serving the Clarkston area, since 1995. He can answer your questions at 248-625-9118

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# Obituary

## Sophie Bailey-Wiegand, 80

Sophie Bailey-Wiegand of Clarkston passed away, May 12, 2010, at age 80.

She was the loving wife of Robert; beloved mother of Diane Velzy, Star Jackier, Bill Bailey, Dale (Diane) Bailey, David (Andrea) Bailey, and Trina (Steve) Liebowitz; preceded in death by her daughter Melody Brotemarkle; grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 12.

Mrs. Bailey-Wiegand was a resident of Clarkston for more than 50 years. She retired as secretary of St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Private burial at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society. Online guestbook



www.wintfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

## Flora E. Curtis, 102

Flora E. Curtis of Clarkston, known by many as "Granny," died May 15, 2010, at 102 years of age.

She was the dearest wife of the late Frederick; preceded in death by her beloved children Frederick "F.G." Curtis, Emily K. Bliss, Robert W. Curtis, and James F. Curtis; grandmother of eight and the late Robert W., Jr. "Bobby"; sister of Rosie Wilcox; mother in law of Howard Bliss and Carmen Curtis; preceded in death by five siblings; also survived by many great, and great great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and her beloved parakeet J-Bird.

Mrs. Curtis loved her family very much and she enjoyed playing Rook.

Family will receive friends Thursday, 3-9 p.m., at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Funeral service and burial will take place in Elizabethton, Tenn. To send a private condolence to the family, go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select Guestbook.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

## Joseph M. Kovacik, 75

Joseph M. Kovacik of Clarkston passed away, May 15, 2010, at age 75.

He was the husband of Gloria for 53 years; father of Cynthia Kovacik of Clarkston; grandpa of James Kovacik and Joseph Wayne; brother of Tom (Lucille) Kovacik of Tennessee and John (Vickie) Kovacik of Shelby Township; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kovacik served in the U.S. Army. Military honors will be held Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

## Troy A. Miller, 43

Troy A. Miller of Clarkston died May 15, 2010, at 43 years of age.

He was the loving husband of Elisa for 10 years; dear father of Robert and Jake Hines; son of Charles and the late Nina Miller;

brother of Lorraine (Bob) Pierce, Renee (Dick) Cody, Glen (Peggy) Miller, Vicki, Michelle and Greg Miller, Kim Rodriguez, Kenneth Miller and twin Tracey (Dave) Millmine; loved by his dogs Nina Jane, Lacy Lou, Peanut, Bella, and the late Conrad; also survived by nieces, nephews, cousins and in laws.



Mr. Miller was maintenance supervisor for Groveland Oaks County Park for 15 years. He loved camping, spending time outdoors, at the casinos, and at the cabin on the lake.

Memorial visitation will be held Saturday, May 22, from 12-5 p.m., at Coats Funeral Home, Clarkston. A time of open sharing will be at 2 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer envelopes available at the funeral home. To send a private condolence to the family, go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select Guestbook.

More obits on next page

## In our churches

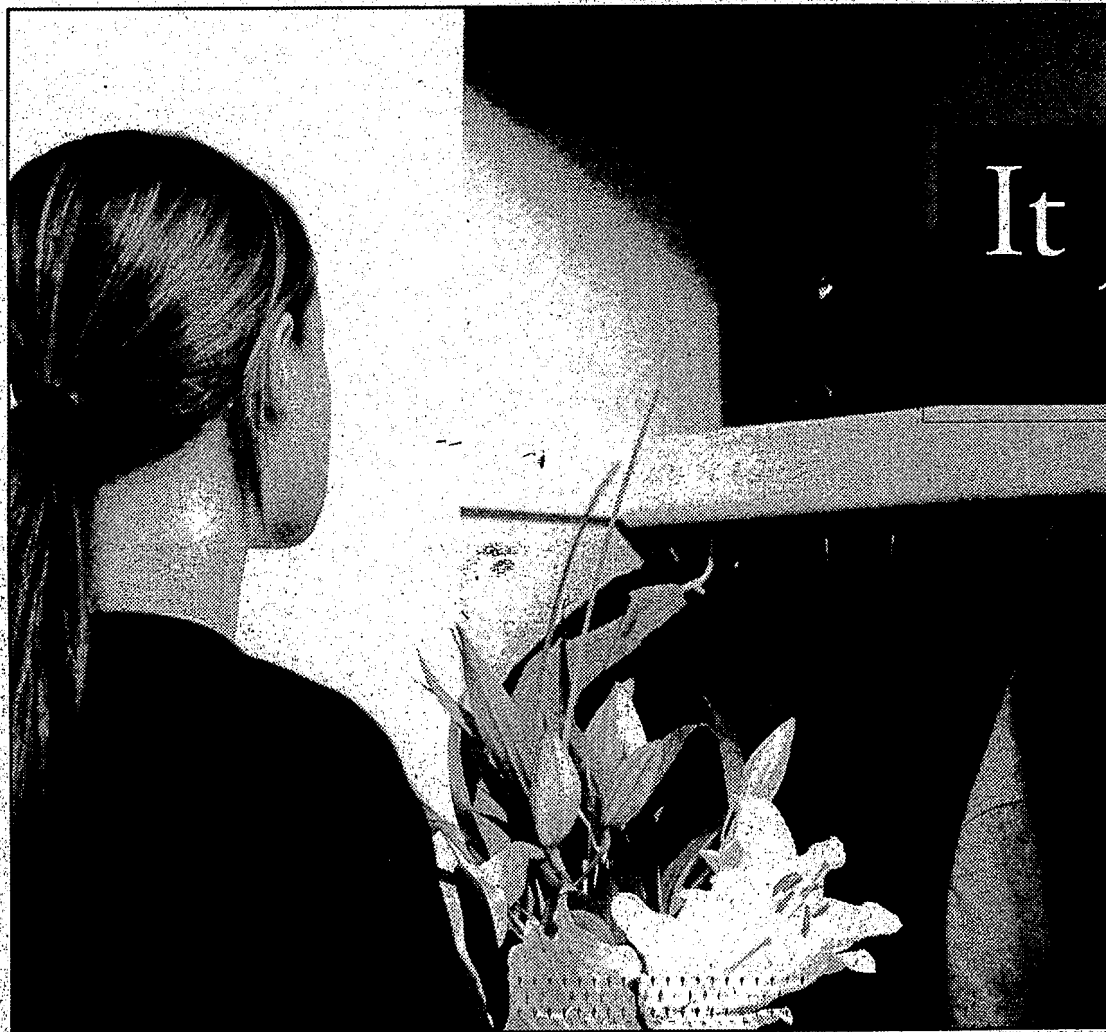
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The topic of Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., June 8, is "Celebration of Life Balloon Release."

The meeting, led a bereavement counselor from Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, is for those of all ages who have recently lost a loved one.

Location is the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Free, walk-ins welcome.

For more information, call 248-625-5231 or email [wintfuneralhome@aol.com](mailto:wintfuneralhome@aol.com).

## Obituary

### Watson Siecinski, 82

Watson Siecinski of Clarkston passed away, May 13, 2010, at age 82.

He was the loving husband of Clara for 61 years; father of Kathryn Fletcher, Michael (Colleen), Paulette (Charles) Lamb, and Mark (Christy); grandfather of Rachel, Adam, Madison, and Benjamin Watson; great grandfather of Kasia.

Mr. Siecinski was a member of Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S. and of the Clarkston Masons Cedar #60.

Mason service was May 16 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service was May 17 at the funeral home, Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Online guestbook, [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



### Mary N. Hibner, 89

Mary N. Hibner of White Lake died May 15, 2010, at 89 years of age.

She was the beloved wife of the late Edward Joseph Hibner; loving mother of Edward Joseph (Barb Krasiecko) Hibner, Jr., Dave Hibner, Karen Hickerson and the late Barbara Kaye Cass; dear sister of Sam (Frankie) Lanpher; also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Service was May 17 at Coats Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of choice. To send a private condolence to the family, go to [www.coatsfuneralhome.com](http://www.coatsfuneralhome.com) and select Guestbook.

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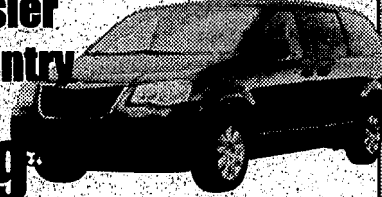
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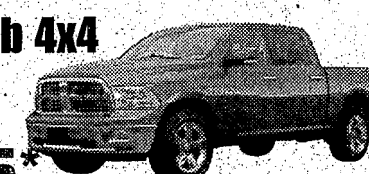
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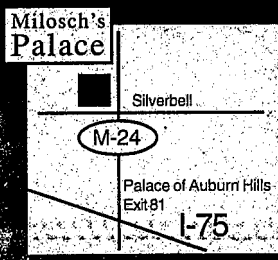
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**CLARKSTON**  
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SUMMARY MINUTES  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
APRIL 26, 2010

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present - Mayor Arkwright, Brueck, Hargis, Hunter, Inabnit, Roth

Absent - Gawronski

Others Present - City Manager Rlter

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to, "Approve the Agenda as presented for April 26, 2010 after moving New Business - 9.b- Oakland Park & Recreation presentation to 6.5". Motion carried.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Resident Joe Luginski - 71 North Main - is a member of the Mill Pond Lake Board. The upper pond water level went down last week by four or five feet. Residents on the upper pond had called and emailed complaining about the low water level. The upper and lower pond water level had gone down in three to four days and by Saturday of this week it was back up. Bob Roth adjusted the dam to let more water in the Mill Pond, according to Peg Roth. Councilwoman Roth suggested Mr. Luginski call Bob Roth regarding this matter.

Councilman Brueck noticed that the banner sign over Main Street was broken. The City Manager was already called regarding this banner sign and DPW will be fixing the sign this week.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

Moved by Hunter, supported by Inabnit to, "Approve the Consent Agenda as presented:

Final minutes of 3/22/2010 Council meeting

Draft minutes of 4/12/2010 Council meeting

Treasurer's Report - Trial Balance (By Fund) thru 3/31/2010

Income Statement - General Fund thru 3/31/2010

Costco Charge Update and Explanation

Motion carried.

Mr. Mike Donnellon and Mr. Dan Stencil, Executive Director, representing the Oakland County Parks, presented to Council and residents an overview of what activities are currently available in the 13 Oakland County Parks. On August 3, 2010, Oakland County voters will be asked to vote on the renewal of a 10-year 2415 Millage for the purpose of operating, maintaining, improving and acquiring parks and recreation areas and facilities in Oakland County.

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Brueck to "Enter into an agreement with Energychek to perform the Energy Audit, Energy Conservation Strategy and create the Public Education Program, at a cost not to exceed \$25,120."

Roll: Ayes - Brueck, Inabnit, Roth, Arkwright, Hunter Naves - Hargis

Absent - Gawronski

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED.**

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to "Allow a Scamp Home Tour sign on the lawn of the 107 North Main home for the duration of the event."

Motion carried.

Moved by Hunter, supported by Inabnit to, "Allow the Savingamericamovement.com rally to take place on May 15, 2010 from 3 - 5 pm at Depot Park"

Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to extend the Council meeting past 9 p.m.

Motion carried.

City Manager presented to Council the results of the RFP sent out for 2010 Lawn Mowing Bids for the City of the Village of Clarkston. City Manager stated that one of the bidders mows his lawn at home. Councilman Inabnit abstained from any discussion or voting on the RFP because his company bid on this RFP.

References were provided by most bidders, according to City Manager Rlter.

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Roth, "That the City of the Village of Clarkston approve CW2 Lawn Care up to \$4,500 for the 2010 summer with the understanding that the current DPW labor expenses for lawn care will be saved by reducing the DPW hours by 16 per week."

Roll Call: Ayes - Roth, Brueck

Naves - Hunter, Arkwright, Hargis

Abstained - Inabnit

Absent - Gawronski

**RESOLUTION FAILED**

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Arkwright to, "Accept CW2 Lawn Care to do the lawn mowing for the City of the Village of Clarkston for the summer of 2010 at a cost of \$4,500 and that DPW workers be assigned to

other tasks during this time and that the DPW Manager report to Council other tasks that have been accomplished during this "Saved Time".

Roll Call: Ayes - Hunter

Naves - Arkwright, Brueck, Roth, Hargis

Abstained - Inabnit

Absent - Gawronski

**RESOLUTION FAILED:**

Meanwhile the DPW department will continue to mow the lawn for the City.

Meeting adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Janet C. Gillespie

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:**  
**PROBATE COURT 2010-329, 549-DE**  
**COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Decedent's Estate**

Estate of David Bernard, Jr. Date of birth: 9/18/1924

**TO ALL CREDITORS:**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, David Bernard, Jr., who lived at 175 E. Nawakwa, Apt 333, Rochester Hills Michigan died 3/14/2010.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:**  
**PROBATE COURT**  
**COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Andrew Pencho Marcheff. Date of birth: 8/13/1946.

**TO ALL CREDITORS:**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, Andrew Pencho Marcheff, who lived at 3162 Brookline, Berkley, Michigan died 5/4/2010.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Anthony Alan Marcheff, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**

**MAY 11, 2010**

**1. The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.**

**2. Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Lohmeier, Wallace, Rosso, Patterson, Carson**

Absent: Wagner

**3. The Agenda was amended by moving #6 to #2.**

**4. The public forum opened at 7:35 p.m. and closed at 7:35 p.m.**

**5. Linda Richardson, DPW Director, presented recommendations for cost recovery.**

**6. Bart Clark, Operations Review Task Force, presented an update of their review of Parks and Recreation and Seniors.**

**7. Approved Letter of Understanding with AFSCME and amend budget to staff Building Department, with appropriate budget adjustments.**

**8. Linda Richardson, DPW Director, led discussion on water and sewer rates.**

**9. Approved motion to continue services of recycling at DPW.**

**10. Discussion on negotiations with consultants.**

**11. Update of YTD 2010 budget was postponed to next regularly scheduled meeting.**

**12. Set scheduling for budgets for next regularly scheduled meeting.**

**13. Statements and Correspondence.**

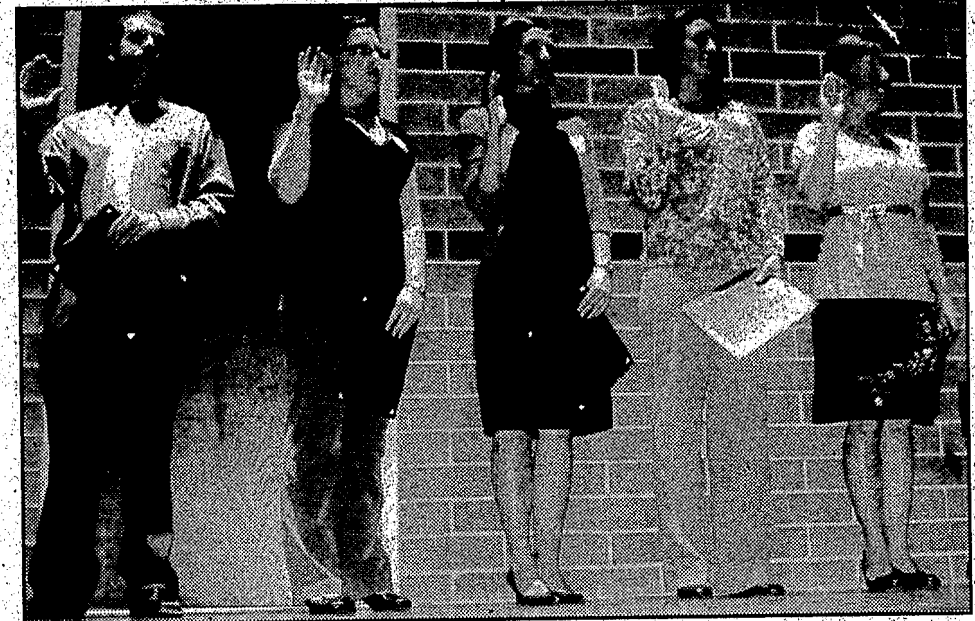
**14. Approved motion to go into closed session to discuss Union negotiations at 9:37 p.m.**

**15. Came into open session at 10:35 p.m.**

**16. The meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.**

Shelagh VanderVeen  
Township Clerk

Published: 5/19/2010



David Helder, Casey Kirsten, Katharine LaMay, Laura Lewis and Heather Mills take their oath for tenure.

**Tenure for 13 Clarkston teachers**

Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education granted tenure to 13 teachers on May 10. Taking the oath were Arlinda Crossland and Lisa Darin, Andersonville Elementary; Kiryn Dudash, Clarkston Elementary; Kristin Locke, Sashabaw Middle School; Jessica Cleland, Clarkston Junior High School; Curtis Fields, Nicole Toderan and Faye Valtadoros, Clarkston High School. Special education teachers, Casey Kirsten, Bailey Lake Elementary; Laura Lewis, Sashabaw Middle School; Katherine LaMay and Heather Mills, Clarkston Junior High School; and David Helder, Clarkston High School.

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SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS JUNE 9TH, 2010 2:00 pm 315 W. Silverbell Rd. Suite 190- Lake Orion, MI 48359 248-378-2358  
Unit #705956 & #803661 Lonnie Berry- Dressers, amp, bags of clothes, steel bed frames, vacuum cleaner, household items, Unit #705991 Lorraine Falconer- Household items, snow shovel, mattress, comforter, household items. Unit #705946 Christopher Shannon- Desk chair, couch, lamp, household goods, household items. L242

**AUCTION**  
Sat. May 29, 2010, 4:00p.m. Stow-Away Storage 3080 Adventure Ln., Oxford Unit #118, Ralph Stapleton, Jr., Garage Items. Unit #288, Anthony Zylinski, Household Items. Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Household Items. Unit #63, Amber Mercer, Household Items. Unit #236, Kevin Ozanik, Household Items. Unit #'s 88, 89, 91, Neva Sisson, Household items. "CASH SALE" \$100 Deposit. Refundable when unit is cleaned out. L232

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**110 GARAGE SALE**  
CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY Garage Sale. Saturday, May 22, 10am-3pm. Multiple Families. CE parking lot, 6589 Waldon Rd. I1L241  
2-FAMILY SALE. May 20-22, 9am-3:30pm. 727 Woodleigh Way in Oxford Lakes Sub: Household, toys, baby gear/ items, infant & girls clothes. I1L241  
DAVIS LAKE HIGHLANDS: Sub Sales. May 20, 21, 22. West of M-24, south of Seymour Lake. I1L241  
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday, May 20- Saturday, May 22, 9am-5pm. 70 Dennison St., Oxford. Furniture, tools, toys, clothes- womens, mens, kids 1yr-10yr. I1L241  
BUCKNER RD., 5/20-5/22. Several houses. Toys, books, household, collectibles. Off Clarkston between Baldwin and Joslyn. I1L241  
GARAGE SALE. 2831 Saturn Dr. Lake Orion, Saturday, May 22nd, 8am-3pm. Lots of baby items, furniture and much more I1L241

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FRIDAY THE 21ST, Saturday the 22nd, 9am-5pm. Indianwood Rd. to Newman Rd. to 2280 Entara Ct. Furniture, antiques, tools & lots more! I1L241

**Waldon Woods ANNUAL SUBDIVISION Garage Sale**  
Saturday, May 22nd, 9am-4pm Off Waldon Rd., near Clarkston Jr. High School C451  
BARN SALE. May 20, 21, 22, 9am-4pm. 7801 Allen Rd., Clarkston, off Cranberry Lake or Holcomb Rd. I1C451  
4 FAMILY SALE- 5/20-22, 9am-6pm, 5775 Sherwood, Oxford. 1/4 mile west of Baldwin, North of Seymour Lk. Rd. I1L241  
THENDARA PARK SUB SALE. North of Clarkston Rd. between Baldwin and Sashabaw. May 20-21-22, 9am-4pm. I1L223  
DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★ NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. [OxfordLeader.com](http://OxfordLeader.com)  
MULTI FAMILY May 12-22, 8am-2pm, Horse tack and show clothes, generator, table saw, gymnastic mats, lots of household and utility items. 6694 Shelley, off M-15 north of I-75 I1

295 HIRAM, LAKE ORION. North of Greenshield, east of M-24. Friday & Saturday, 9am-5pm. I1L241  
WEDNESDAY THE 19TH thru Saturday the 22nd, 9am-4pm. Toys, exercise equipment, spring drag, cultivator, furniture, stuff! 305 Davison Lake Rd., Oxford (off M-24). I1L241

★ HUGE BARN SALE. May 20-22, 9am-4pm. 1521 E. Gunn Road, Rochester. Worth the drive! Baby/ kids clothes, toys, tools, craft supplies, household items, furniture. I1L232  
GARAGE SALE- Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-5pm, 9784 Kingston Pointe Dr., Clarkston (near Dixie/ Davisburg Rd) I1C451  
SUB WIDE GARAGE Sale. Chestnut Hill Farms Subdivision. Saturday, May 22, 8am-3pm. Maybee Road between Sashabaw and Dixie Highway in Clarkston. I1L241  
YARD SALE- FRIDAY- Sunday 9am-3pm. Camping, exercise, household. 42 Park St., Oxford. I1L241

GARAGE SALE- CLARKSTON, 5416 Stowe Trail. Thursday- Saturday May 20-22, 9am-5pm. See Craig's List for details. I1L241  
BIG GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 21st thru May 23rd. 9am-4pm. 8230 Foster Rd., Clarkston. west off Dixie & north of White Lake. I1C451  
PLANT & GARAGE SALE- Veggies, perennials. 9am-5pm. 803 Laird, Lake Orion. May 28, 29th. I1R242

GARAGE SALE/ BAKE SALE. Thursday, May 20, 9am-5pm. 3873 Hi-Dale, off Silverbell. Clothes, books, games, household items. All proceeds to Lake Orion Relay For Life. I1L241  
MULTIPLE FAMILIES in Roundtree Sub (Lapeer & Scripps). May 20-21, 9am-4pm. I1L241  
5 FAMILY SALE- Thurs, Fri, Sat, May 20-22, 9am-5pm, 982 Eugene Dr., Oxford. 1 mile west of M-24. Lots of great stuff with CL12 sailboat and trailer. I1L241

OXFORD LAKES SUBDIVISION Garage Sales, May 20, 21, 22, 9am-4:00pm. Treasures galore! Something for everyone! Enter from East Draher or Lakeville Roads. I1L241



**T10 GARAGE SALE**

**ANNUAL CHARITY RUMMAGE** Sale for Angel Finns, 3030 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion at Natural Touch Florist, Friday & Saturday May 21-22, 9am-4pm. Spa & flower basket raffle. All donations welcome. I1L241

**MULTI-FAMILY-6080** Waldon Road, between M-16 & Sashabaw, May 20-22, 9am-4pm. Kid's toys, tools, party supplies. I1C451

**GARAGE SALE** 10121 Windy Knoll Ct., Clarkston, East of Sashabaw and Oakhill May 21-22, 9am-4pm. I1L241

**MOVING SALE** everything 1/2 price. Tables, bar chairs, heater, bedroom set, couch & loveseat. Lots of free stuff! Friday & Saturday, all day, 309 Crestwood Dr., Oxford. 248-693-9351. I1L242

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**RUMMAGE SALE-ROCHESTER**, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St. Friday May 21st, 9am-5pm, Saturday May 22nd, 9am-noon (bag day). New sale rooms on lower level. I1L232

**MAY 20-21, 9AM-4PM**, 49 Cheltenham, Oxford, East of Baldwin, south off Seymour Lake Rd., Household, mens-girls clothing, toys. I1L232

**SUB SALE-HEMINGWAY Ponds**, West of M-24, south off Clarkston Rd., Thurs. thru Sat., May 20-22, 9am-3pm. I1R241

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST** Church Fundraiser Yard Sale May 27-28: 9am-4pm; 29th: 9am-1pm. Car Wash May 29: 9am-2pm. Proceeds: Youth Missions Trip and Bible Quiz Nationals. 5482 Winell Street. I1L2242

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**MOM2MOM SALE** June 5th, 9am-1pm. Lake Orion Baptist School. For table rental, call 248-693-6203, ext. 113. I1L232

**NOAH'S BIG SALE** continued May 20-21, 11am-7pm, 4200 Perryville Rd., Ortonville ZK1

**GUY GARAGE SALE** 3059 Indianwood, Lake Orion, May 21-23, 10am-5pm. Auto performance parts, SBC, BBC, Griffin radiator, Edelbrock manifolds, machinery, fiberglass truck cap, file cabinet. I1L241

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**HUGE CLARKSTON Garage Sale!** 4581 Maybee Rd, May 20-23, 9am. I1L241

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**3RD ANNUAL COMMUNITY** Garage Sale. Orion Oaks Elementary parking lot: Corner of Joslyn Rd. & Clarkston Rd. June 5th, 10am-3pm. 1 space, \$20; 2 spaces, \$30. For info, call Dawn 810-627-9049 or www.afscmefocal1472.org. I1R234

**YARD SALE**-Go cart, 3 wheeler, 4 wheeler, trailer, jet ski, yard vac, speakers, electric hospital bed, car and van, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4700 Granger Rd., Oxford, 48371 I1L241

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE**: Buckner Rd., Clarkston/Laird. Thursday thru Saturday, 8am-5pm. I1L241

**GARAGE SALE**-3311 Thomas Rd, 5 miles north of Oxford, near M-24 & Oakwood, May 20-22, 9am-5pm. Baby items, lawn mower & more. I1L241

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**MAY 28-31, 9AM-5PM**: 258 Hunters Hill, Oxford (Lake Villa Mobile Home Community, off Lakeville Rd.). I1L242

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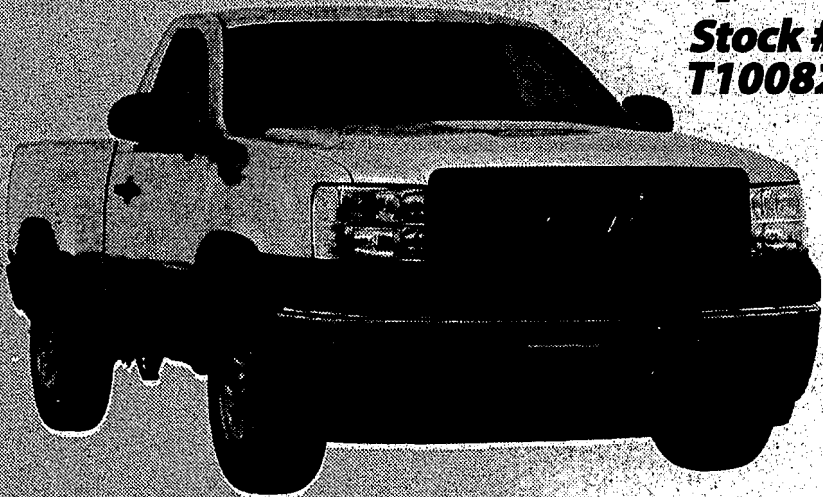
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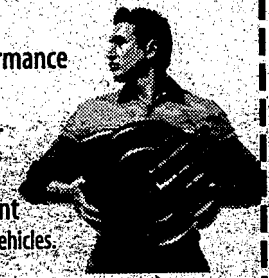


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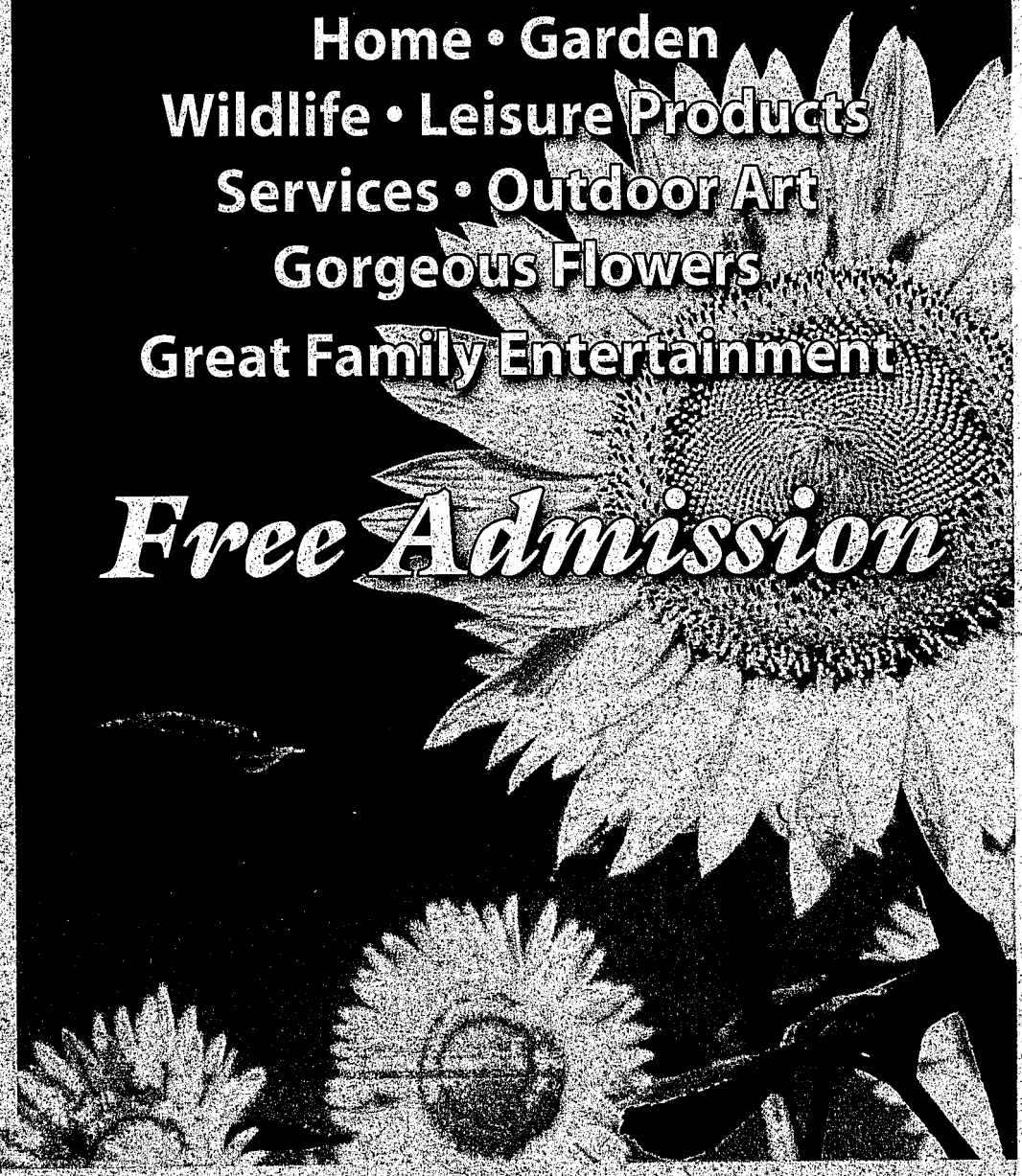
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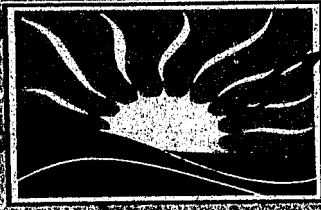


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Entertainment on Saturday will consist of various talented artists to entertain the crowds. The Lake Orion High School String Orchestra will be playing at 12:30pm and Kerry's Dance Studio will perform at 1:30pm. Jazz and Tonic will play at 2:30pm to 4:30pm. Speakers will be lecturing on and off in the morning and late afternoon on both days. Sunday is 60's Flower Power Day with the Toppermost Beatles Tribute Band playing between 1:00pm - 3:30pm. Free balloon twister, craft table and bounce house will also be available for the children to enjoy.

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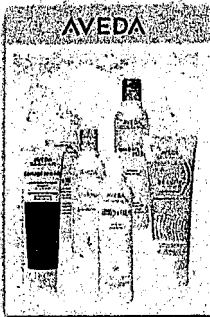
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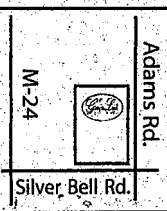
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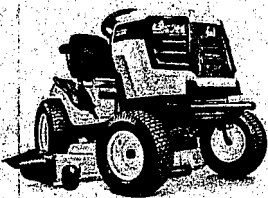
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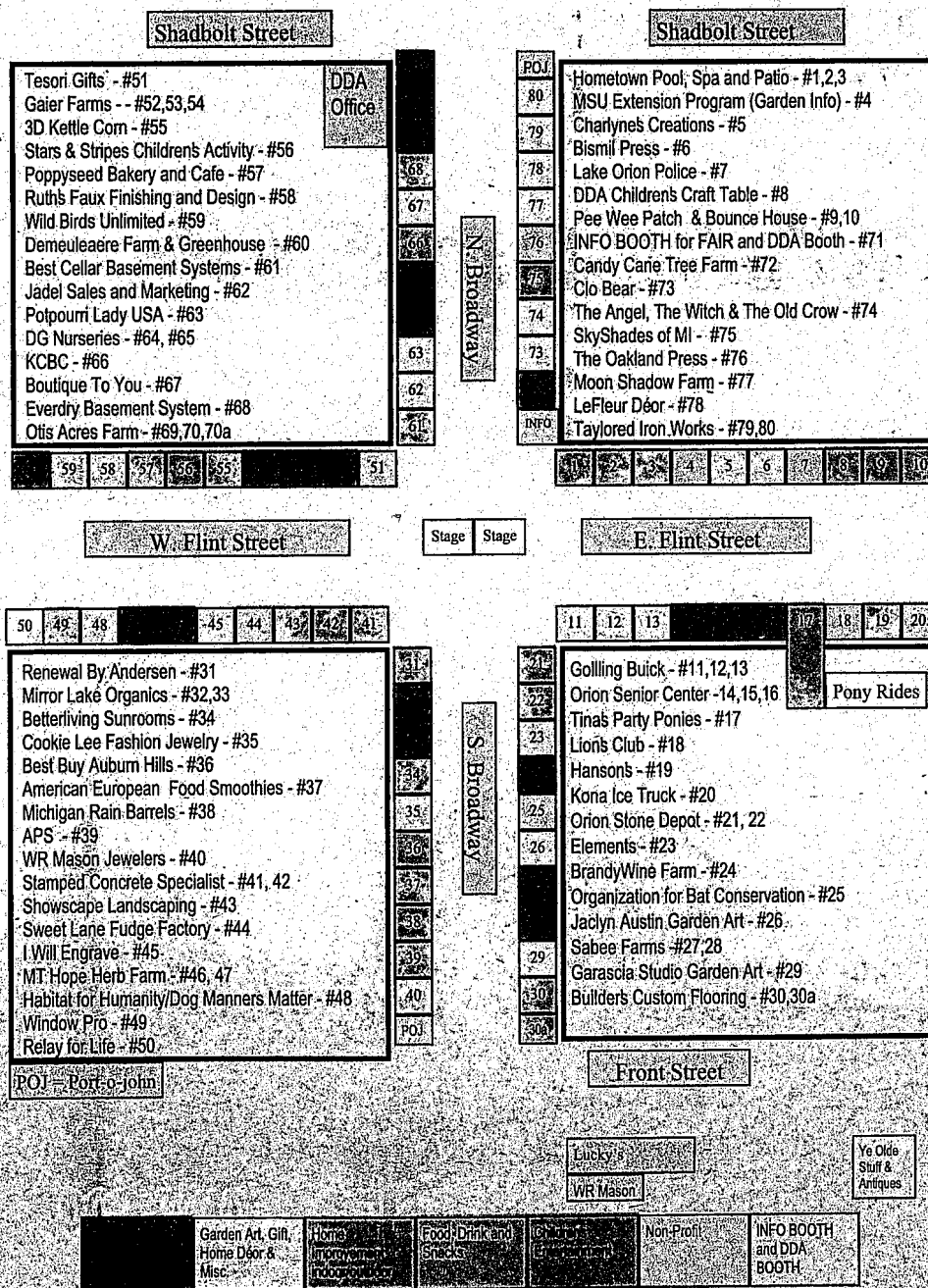
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# How to attract butterflies to your garden

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A few nectar producing shrubs such as lilac, butterfly bush, redbud and various fruit trees also will do the trick.

Butterflies are attracted to color. Group clusters of the same plant together to make them more visible to the butterflies.

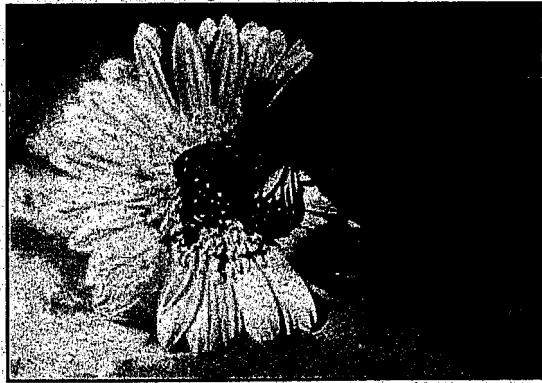
A group of colorful flowers attract butterflies more than a single flower or two. Butterflies love sunlight so make sure that these flowers are planted in direct sunlight for much of the day. Plus adding a few flat rocks for them to bask in the sun is good.

You can make butterfly feeders to supplement the nectar produced by the flowers in your garden. These feeders make a quick and fun project with the kids. Just expect to end up with sticky hands and countertops.

### Making a jar feeder

To create a jar feeder, you need a small jar, such as baby food jar with a lid, a wad of cotton, sugar-water solution (see below), brightly colored string or ribbon (about 18 inches) and a drill.

First drill a small hole in the lid of the jar and feed a piece of cotton through the hole. Next fill the jar with the sugar-water solution and attach the lid to the jar. Then tie the string around the jar (might want to hot glue it) and hang the jar in a tree near but



slightly above nectar-producing flowers.

### Cooking up a sugar-water solution

Making a sugar-water solution for butterflies is easy. Just follow these simple steps:

1. Mix one teaspoon of sugar combined with nine teaspoons of water. Or, use tablespoons if you need want more solution.)

2. Boil the sugar and water together for several minutes until the sugar dissolves.

3. Let the solution cool, and then pour into your butterfly feeder.

Clean the feeder and change the sugar water and cotton every week, more often in extreme heat.

Because butterflies need liquid, you may want to create a small section with wet sand or mud (butterflies get some nutrients indirectly from wet sand or mud). Also a windbreak of trees and shrubs are also helpful to the butterflies for feeding and laying eggs.

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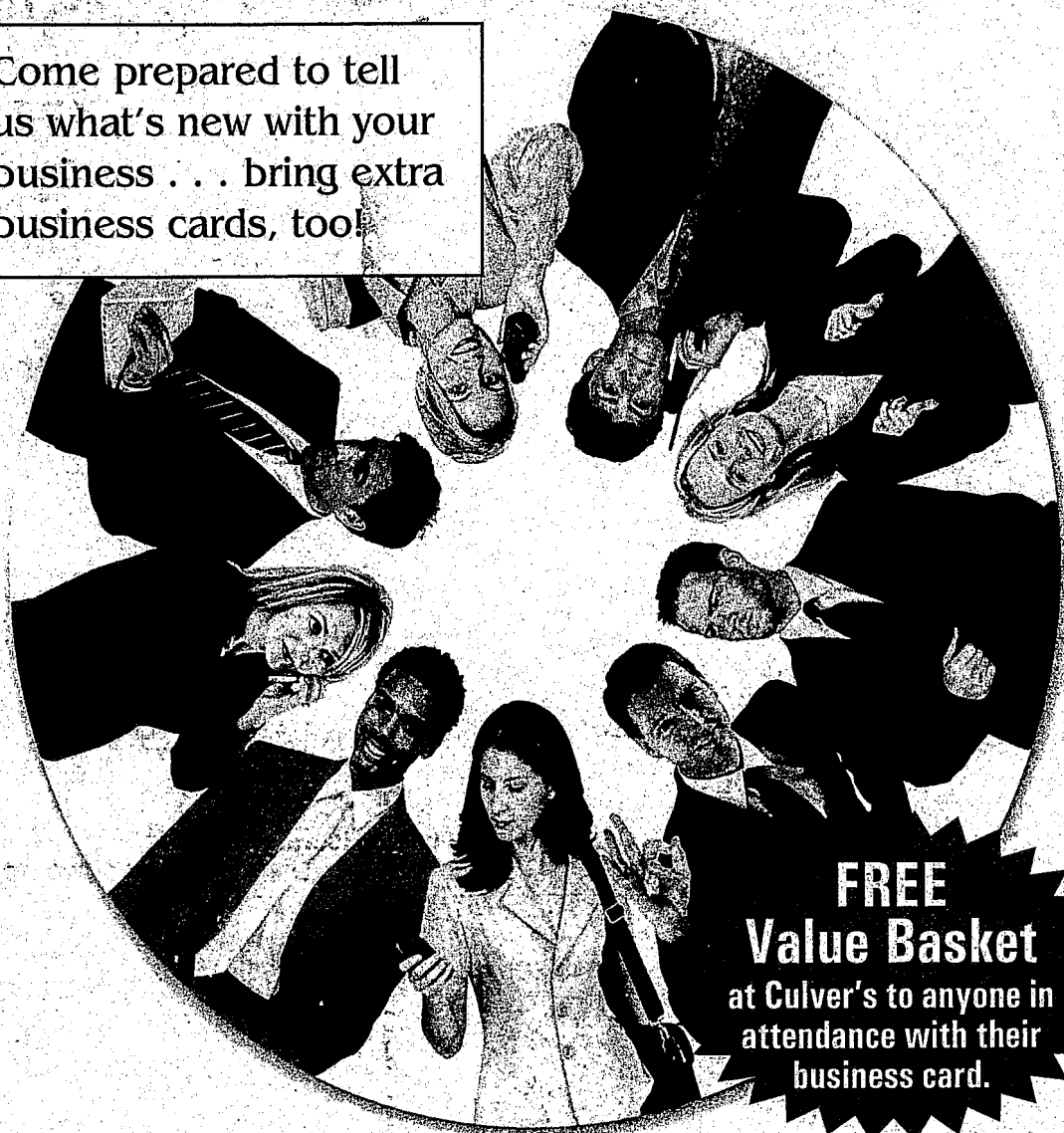
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# Bats: Great for gardens

For many years, bats have been feared and considered vermin. Now, thanks to more research and better education, people are starting to recognize the benefits of bats.

Many people now think of bats as a natural way to help rid their yards of mosquitoes.

While bats do eat mosquitoes, they also eat large amounts of garden and agricultural pests including, cutworm moths, chafer beetles, potato beetles and spotted cucumber beetles.

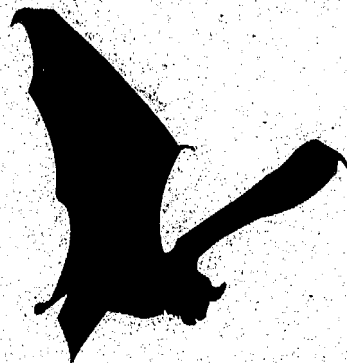
Some moths can detect a bats' echolocation and will avoid the area where bats are present.

All of the nine species of bats found in Michigan are insect eaters, consuming up to their body weight in insects nightly.

Also, some orchard growers are installing bat houses to help reduce crop loss due to pests, in a non-toxic way.

Your backyard gardens can also benefit from these furry flying bug zappers.

If you are interested in controlling garden pests in a natural way, try attracting bats to your yard.



Some tips for attracting bats to your garden:

- Install a bat house
- Add native plants to your garden
- Leave up dead trees
- Provide non-mowed areas for shelter and food for insect larvae
- Garden organically

If you are interested in bat houses or have questions about how bats can help your garden, visit the Organization for Bat Conservation's booth on Saturday May 22 at the Downtown Lake Orion 9th Annual Flower Fair or see our website, [www.batconservation.org](http://www.batconservation.org).

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