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## City considers up to \$568,000 in new bonds

BY ANDREAM M. BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new expansion to Clarkston's administrative building could cost up to \$568,000.

The most expensive of three proposals includes improvements to bathrooms and more room to hold "private" meetings at city hall, according to the proposal presentation made by Facilities Committee member Jim Brueck.

Clarkston City Council approved \$23,000 for architectural drawings from James Renaud, for three proposals for improvements to city hall and an expanded DPW building.

The three new proposals also include adding to the north end of the village hall, increasing the space from two bays to four and adding storage space, estimated to cost \$330,000. The third plan would also add extensive remodeling of the office space to provide a reception area, better facilities for the staff, a place for private meetings, and a bit more space for council and commission meetings. That was estimated to cost \$462,000.

The city's current DPW is located at 3 E. Church, but the building was purchased by Curt Catallo, owner of Union Joints which include Clarkston Union, Woodshop, and several other businesses and buildings.

The city must vacate the property within a year of notice.

To pay for the city hall expansion, the

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The Frazier Army Reserve Honor Guard presents a folded flag to the family of Father Benjamin Morin in appreciation of his service in World War II. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

## A life of service in war, peace

BY ANDREAM M. BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Father Benjamin Morin was laid to rest last week, Nurse Joyce Kohlman wanted to make sure his story was told.

"He had a great sense of humor," Kohlman smiled. "He was very kind, and he will be missed."

Morin, who passed away on April 23 at Columbiere Center in Springfield Township at the age of 94, spent decades helping humanity as he traveled the world as a Jesuit missionary.

And during World War II, he was in the first armored attack on Japanese forces, and survived three-and-a-half years as a prisoner

of war.

He spent his last 12 years at Columbiere Center, a retirement home for Catholic priests in Michigan.

Morin did not speak much of his ordeal to those he knew, but his spirit told the tale of a man who lived through the toughest of situations.

Friends remember Morin as a kind man, a gentle spirit, generous and optimistic. He was forgiving, so much so, he even forgave his captors.

His life was one of service after he became a Jesuit priests, who serve as teachers and missionaries around the world.

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To all moms past,  
present, and future  
**Happy  
Mother's Day**

## Letter led to tree cutting, Adler says

BY ANDREAM M. BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The city has called on property owners to replant trees on the corner of Waldon and Main Street.

At the April 27 City Council meeting, City Manager Carol Eberhardt said property owner Ed Adler agreed to plant some flowers or trees on the lot. Adler said he never agreed to do so.

"I just want to seed it with grass, so it can be maintained," he said.

Many people have expressed concern over trees being cleared, but Adler said the lot was full of junk trees and garbage from people dumping trash.

Adler said he paid to have the lot cleaned up, and was just obeying city orders after receiving a "threatening" letter last summer, on May 8.

Adler said the letter was not sent to Washington Management, his property management business.

"The city sent the letter to my home," he said.

The letter was written by City Ordinance Officer Ralph Daigle.

"Complaints have been received that the above referenced property has become an eyesore and needs to be cleaned up of all the trash that has accumulated on this property," according to the letter. "As the owner of said property it is your obligation and duty to ensure that all of the mowing of the grass area is performed and maintained on a timely schedule. If

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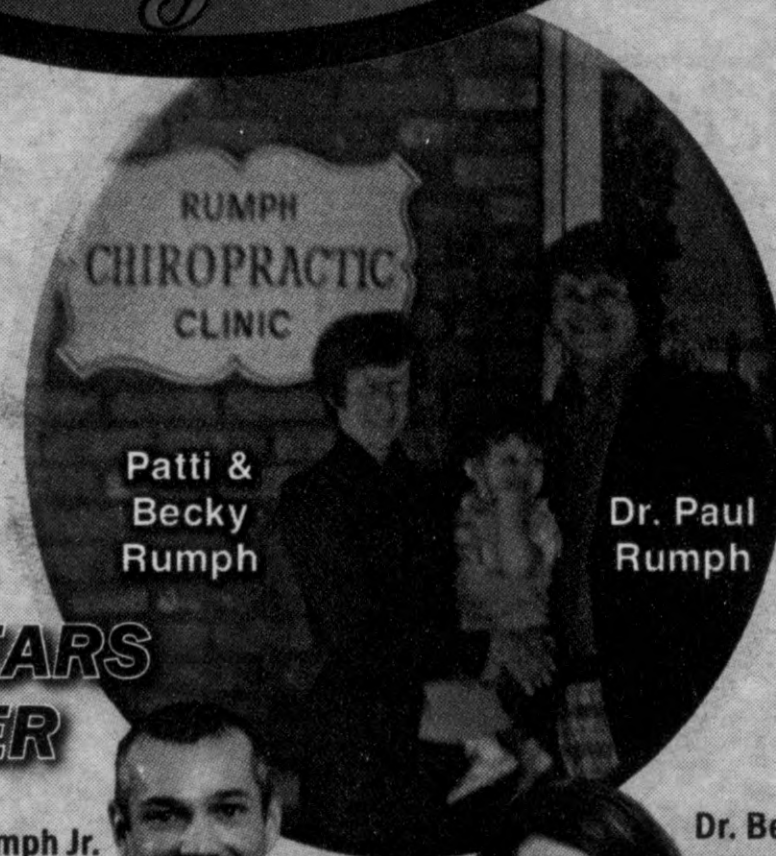


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# City contracts out services, collects more in taxes

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city is considering three different proposals, and a 20-year bond to finance the project.

At an April 27 meeting, officials said funding improvements would save money in the long run by paying for the building completely rather than paying rent and owning nothing.

The city pays over \$15,000 in rent for the building on Church, but that cost does not include various costs the city paid for improvements to the building.

Plans to expand city hall was also explored in 2011 and 2012. Architectural drawings back then were also completed by Renaud, at a cost of \$7,300.

The 2012 project was axed by city council. Improvements to city hall proposed three years ago was estimated around \$265,000.

Plans for the three proposals have not been vetted by the city Planning Commission or Historic District Commission. The two commissions would consider the plans and add recommendations or objects to certain aspects of the plan.

Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said he could come up with a proposal for the city to use township DPW facilities on Flemings Lake Road to store equipment and other city belongings.

"We could come up with a very attractive offer for the city if they need a simple solution for their DPW facilities," Kittle said. "We have

the space they need for storage."

He added some improvements to the township DPW facility will be completed in the future.

Richard Bisio, who resigned from the city council last week after a disagreement over a closed session, said city residents are taxed at over 12.85 mills for general operations.

"City residents pay more for general operations than the township," Bisio said. "City limits stretch down the west side of Main Street all the way south to the funeral home. Homes on the east side just south of the property on the corner of Main and Waldon are in the township. Homeowners on the east side pay less taxes than neighbors across the street."

Fewer taxpayers mean each home shells out more money.

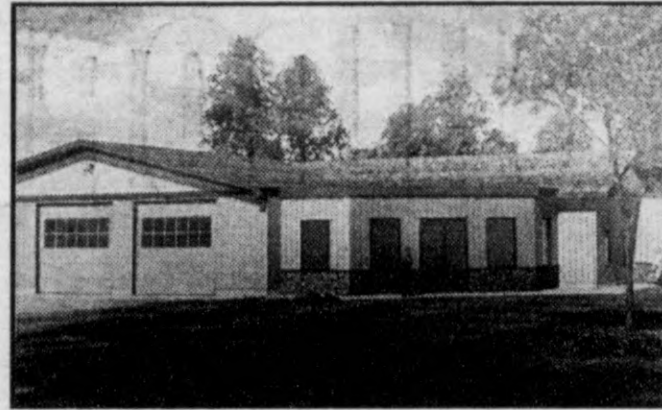
City residents pay about 5.06 more per \$1,000 of taxable value than township residents who are taxed at 7.7904 per \$1,000.

In the 2010 census, there were 882 residents in the city, in 400 homes. Taxes in the township are split between 30,000 taxpayers, so city residents pay more.

"There are fewer people in the city paying taxes for the government structure," he said.

he city has about \$250,000 in the bank. If each taxpayer in town was given a refund, they would receive \$625.

For the \$568,000 proposal each resident will



Proposals for a new city hall include expansion to the DPW garage and new offices. Illustrations provided

pay around \$1,5000.

Area residents have chimed in over the city hall proposals.

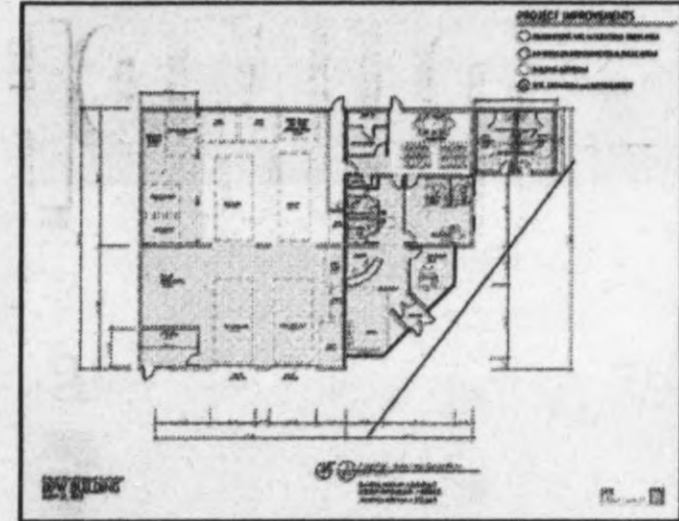
"I agree the township offer should be considered," Andrew Bowmaster said. "I am glad to see a thought towards Independence and not continuing to rent."

Since the city cannot expand anymore, why is the government expanding.

"Hilarious how a city that can't expand, has a government that can't seem to stop expanding," Chuck Inäbnit said on Facebook.

Others question why the city needs so many costly improvements.

"Now local taxes for residents to pay for a building and a shell game that it is better than paying rent for buildings for equipment not needed, for services not needed, from a local



government not needed," said Independence Township resident Mark McCloy.

The city has to pay for its own lawyers, engineers, DPW and many other employees and contractors. Total city budget is \$891,414

The city contracts police services with the township, through the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, firefighting through Independence Township Fire Department, and sewer services through the township. In 2010, city voters got rid of the Clarkston Police Department.

Over the years, just like they did with the Clarkston Police, many people have suggested dissolving the city.

"Seriously wonder if such a small geographic really 'needs' so much expense," Dawn Kelly said.

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Winning Futures Mentor, John Opie volunteers weekly at Pontiac Academy for Excellence.

## Honored for volunteering

John Opie of Clarkston was honored by Winning Futures, a non-profit mentoring program, for his volunteerism last month.

Opie, who works at Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, mentors three young men at Pontiac Academy for Excellence High School.

"Having mentors in my own life, both as a teenager and adult, has taught me the importance of knowing someone that believes and trusts in you, as well as can provide positive guidance," he said. "The kids I work with are so bright, talented and capable; I am sure that with the proper 'push' that they can go well beyond what they might ordinarily achieve. I believe in them."

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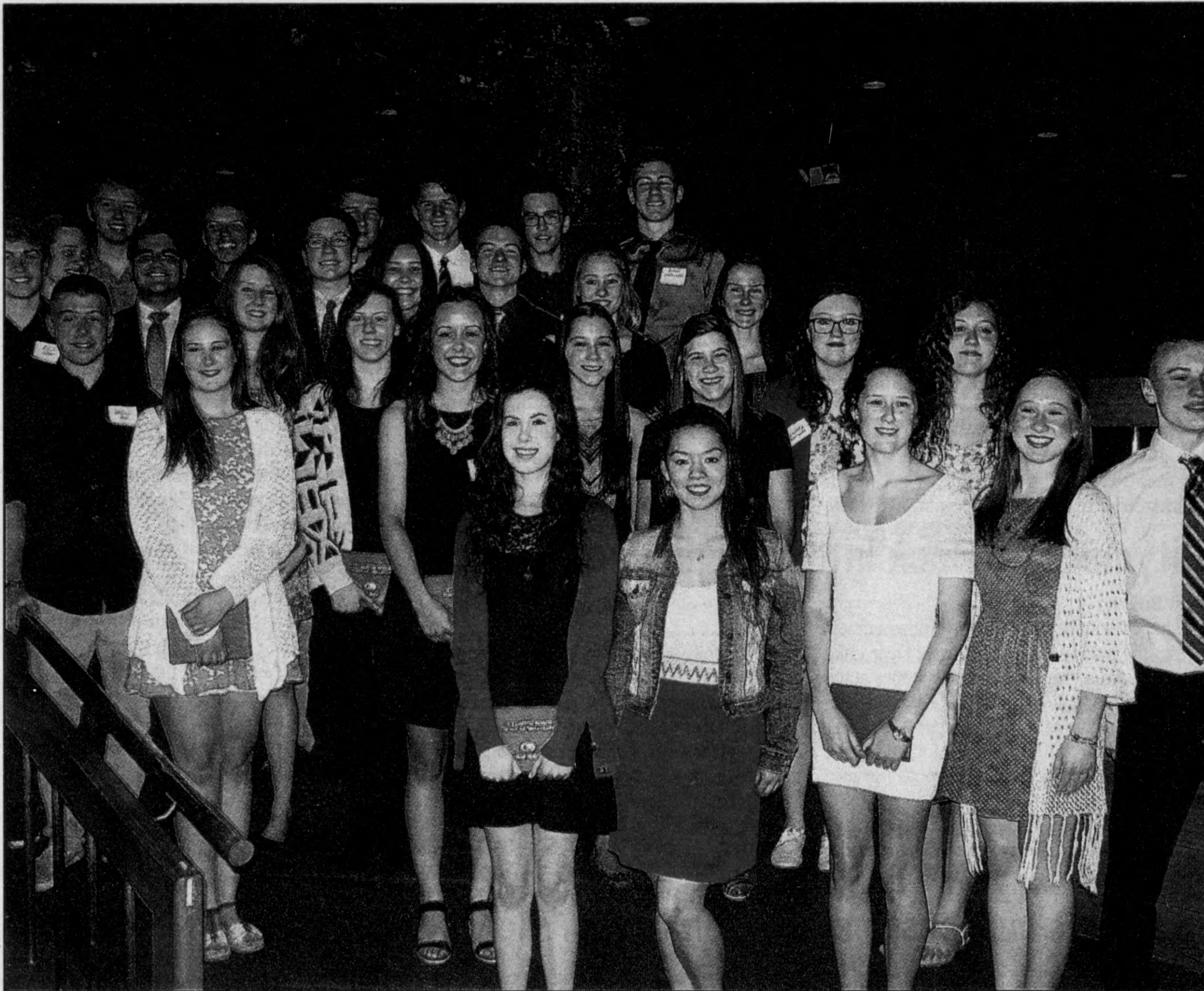
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Clarkston's Top Senior Scholars gather for a picture at Deer Lake Athletic Club. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Clarkston senior scholars honored

Clarkston State Bank hosted its annual breakfast to recognize the Top Senior Scholars from both Clarkston and Renaissance high schools, April 29, at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

Senior scholars were selected based on grade point average, college entrance exams, and rigor of schedule, said Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul.

"They're very successful and very smart," Kaul said at the breakfast award ceremony. "They have natural gifts, and they're also very hard workers — they're the best and brightest Clarkston schools have to offer."

The honored students, with their college and future plans, include **Michael Abraham**, University of Michigan, Biomedical; **Katherine Barton**, Oakland Community College, midwife; **Rachael Bittick**, University of Michigan, Anthropology and Humanities; **Alexandra Brozowski**, Michigan State University, pre-medicine; **Sarah Chandler**, Purdue, industrial engineering; **Raymond Coyle IV**, Michigan Tech, biomedical engineering; **Robert Dalka**,

University of Michigan, physics; **Matthew Dargay**, University of Michigan, neuroscience research; **Tyler Dunn**, University of Michigan, industrial engineering and entrepreneurship to change the course of human history; **Kiley Ferer**, Grand Valley State University, pre-med, physical therapy; **Sarah Fluegel**, Loyola University Chicago, exercise science; **Hannah Glise**, Anderson University, youth ministries; **Stefani Glise**, Palm Beach Atlantic University, finance; **Malcolm Hill**, University of Western Ontario, bio medicine, Doctors Without Borders; **Heather Jasso**, undecided; **Richard Johnson III**, Ohio State University, material science and engineering; **Luca Juuhl**, University of Michigan, pre-med; **Daryn Kaminsky**, pursuing a career as an ultrasound technician; **Erdem Kilic**, Oakland Community College, engineering studies; **Matthew Kornas**, Western Michigan University, medical sciences; **Amy Leuenhagen**, Michigan State University, apparel design, English; **Jakob Limbert**, biomedical engineering, orthopedics;

**Andrew Luchenbach**, Michigan Technical University, mechanical engineering; **Natasha Oldford**, Case Western Reserve University or Carnegie Mellon, pre-med, virology; **Lyndsey Pike**, University of Michigan, psychology; **Camron Razdar**, University of Michigan, computer science, electrical engineering, business, U.S. Congress or Senate; **Erin Rodewald**, University of Michigan, environmental science, evolutionary biology; **Jason Setting**, University of Michigan, electrical engineering, computer science; **Jayne Shepard**, Michigan State University, linguistics; **Shiah Shipley**, Oakland Community College, criminology; **Mackenzie Sowers**, University of Alabama, biology, pre-med, orthopedic surgery; **Elizabeth Starnes**, Oakland University, Health Sciences; **Megan Stelpflug**, Youngstown State, mechanical engineering; **Makayla Tuomi**, kinesiology; **Meredith Turner**, University of Michigan, psychology; and **Jack Witzke**, University of Michigan, biomechanical engineering.

## Briefly

### Concerts in the park

The Motown music of Valerie Barrymore kicks off the 2015 Concerts in the Park series in downtown Clarkston.

The free Friday concert, with special guest TJ Craven of Clarkston, will be from 6-9 p.m. at the gazebo in Depot Park.

The music series, hosted by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, continues with Celtic band Blackthorne, with local talent Alyssa Simmons, on June 19.

Clarkston Rotary Club, operating concessions for the evening's concert, will also thank the community for 75 years by providing 500 free BBQ meals and hotdogs. The service group will also display how their projects have helped the community locally and around the world.

The series continues on June 26 with the Ritmo Project's Latin music, with local talent The Hook.

On July 3, Kari Lynch kicks off the Fourth of July weekend with her country tunes, with local talent Jason Waggoner.

Magic Bus performs its 60s/70s hits on July 10, with local talent Michael Bush.

The concert series wraps up on July 17 with the classic rock band Bar None, with local talent Sam Van Wagoner.

### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help at the Scraps for Seniors, Saturday, May 16, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at Clintonwood Park.

Volunteers can sign up for all 4 hours or amount of time. Students can use work time towards Community Service Hours.

Help is needed unloading metal scraps from vehicles, directing traffic in Clintonwood Park, unloading paper for shredding and giving out coffee and donuts.

Report at the senior center by 8 a.m. and sign in with Carolyn Morrison.

### 3 council seats open

Three Clarkston City Council seats will be on the ballot on the Nov. 3 election.

The deadline to file nominating petitions and affidavits of identity is Tuesday, July 21, by 4 p.m. Clarkston City Hall is located at 375 Depot Street in downtown Clarkston.

For more information, call 248-625-1559.

### Correction

The story "Lessons learned on the court" should have said Alex Whall won first place on Singles No. 2 Court in the Ann Arbor Invitational.



## Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

### Knowledge is power

Not too long ago I decided to tag along with reporter Andrea Beaudoin down to Clarkston City Hall to see City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

The questions we had weren't difficult.

We had a list of 13 phone calls from the city attorney to the city manager, mayor, and city clerk on the attorney's monthly invoice for services, for the month of March.

All labeled, "miscellaneous," they were billed for \$47.15 each for a total of \$617.50.

I also asked about phone calls between the attorney and the sheriff's department.

I took notes of the city manager's responses.

"I have no idea what they are," she said about the attorney's calls to the sheriff's department and district court. "I have zero role in that."

Regarding the miscellaneous calls, seven of which were to her - "who knows," she told us. I wrote down "who knows" twice. She said it a lot.

That gave me a sinking feeling.

Like the feeling I had when I read the selling points for Proposal 1. If approved, all the new road work would be under warrantee, proponents said.

That meant no one bothered with warranties on past and current road work.

In both cases, my warm-and-fuzzy feeling that folks in charge know what they're doing was severely compromised.

The city manager does a great job promoting the city - she has a Facebook page called "Positively Clarkston" - but she's not required to know anything about what the attorney is doing?

A check of the Clarkston City Charter shows this isn't the case.

The charter lists 15 responsibilities of the city manager. None of them mention promotion of the city. They do include supervising and coordinating the work of administrative officers and departments of the city, which includes the city attorney.

Maybe a few hundred dollars in attorney billings don't make much difference in a budget of several hundred thousands.

But the city is considering expanding city hall, maybe spending more than a half million on it. The city needs someone who's an expert on this sort of thing. One who at least knows what's going on.



## A call for community response to heroin

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to find out that Heroin-Use among Clarkston area youths has been on the rise ("Horrors of heroin," April 9). We all know that peer-pressure can lead teens to "experiment," but I guess I was naïve to assume that our fine and affluent community would be immune to this particular kind of drug abuse.

Shortly after reading an article about this troubling reality in the *Clarkston News*, I was pleased to see Independence Township Trustee Jose Aliaga bring it to the floor at a recent board meeting.

Mr. Aliaga recommended some straightforward ways to address this issue. He mentioned the possibility of PSA's on Clarkston's Public Access TV station to raise

awareness to local families; and he confirmed Independence Township sheriff's substation will accept unused prescription drugs from residents and dispose of them safely. The article explained how some Clarkston teenagers are pilfering parents' unused meds, which actually can become a gateway to harder and illegal drug use.

Trustee Aliaga also welcomed feedback from the board, and any concerned citizens, who may have other ideas for solutions to this very real and very serious problem confronting our community.

I hope to see some follow-through from the board, law enforcement, and other entities who share responsibility in such matters.

**Barry Cohn**  
Independence Township

## City needs to look into road pile, reader says

Dear Editor,

I hope someone from city government investigates the road millings piled up at Deer Lake Beach to create the new walkway slopes at the south bridge. They are in the back storage area of the park along with what appears to be other waste/discards. It looks like it's for filling the area between the bridge and the south entrance to the park.

Some of it looks to be contaminated with a petroleum product and may not be environmentally suitable. Someone may have bulldozed a

toxic waste site and conveniently unloaded the waste!

With a city attorney who purports the public has no need to know about every "hiccup" in local government, confusion about closed government meetings and emails flying among the parties, we want to be sure officials can be relied upon to distinguish between a hiccup and major gastrointestinal illness and will keep the patient who pays the bills in the informational loop.

**Mike Fetzer**  
Independence Township

## Residents hope resignations don't mean silence

Dear Editor,

As long time residents of this township, it hasn't gone unnoticed the extent some in this community will go to try to silence opposing viewpoints. The degree of malfeasance of those who think only their voices should be heard is a matter of public record, if you can get your hands on those records.

We've witnessed the Clarkston school board lawyer trying to silence board members by publicly berating them for speaking to parents, teachers, school employees, and pupils, claiming that their freedom of speech was against board policies ("Gag rule," Feb. 22, 2012).

And now we have the new board majority instituting a "new question and answer procedure" eliminating direct communication with speakers and presenters ("Fight continues for kids," April 23). Questions by board members are first submitted to board President Steve Hyer.

And now we're seeing a mirror image of the same type of anti-free speech, censorship behavior coming out of the City of Clarkston. The city lawyer said the city "has to find a way to adjust information coming out of the city" and that "the public does not need to know every little hiccup" ("Councilman resigns over social media dispute," April 30).

Which begs the question - if the public doesn't need to know about the "hiccups" in

our government, then we surely can't expect our government to inform us about matters larger than "hiccups" can we? If we allow our government to decide what information is "important" and what is not, then corruption will soon follow.

And Clarkston Mayor Joe Luginski thinks council members should have a chance to censor Facebook posts before they are posted and was "concerned when a letter to the city council hit the social media site within minutes of being sent." A letter of which a knowledgeable lawyer knows is the public's property the moment it is sent to the government.

Make no mistake about it, in the last two weeks we've seen two people with a record of pushing for transparency and free speech who have resigned because they are fed up with the leaders of the school board and the city council for their continued assault on our fundamental rights to free speech and have refused to participate in the illegal and fraudulent actions of the few. We're certain that the resignation of both of these individuals hasn't silenced either one of them. We hope both of them will make life miserable for those who continue to try to limit our rights to free speech and information in Communist Clarkston.

**Michael and Lori Powell**  
Independence Township

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 2000

#### "School board OKs 3-mill proposal"

The Clarkston Community School Board of Education approved a three-year millage proposal for the June election. The proposal dealt with homestead properties such as rental, commercial, industrial and retail properties.

**"Community joins to build playground"** An estimated 80 volunteers from the Clarkston area with the help of volunteers of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department worked together to construct a new playground at Sashabaw Plains Park.

**"Forty years and counting..."** The Clarkston High School Class of 1960 was getting ready to mark its 40th anniversary and three former classmates, Georgena (Vliet) Miller, Patiann Rhyndress, and Shar (Spohn) Crum, were working diligently to find former classmates for the August reunion.

### 25 years ago - 1990

#### "Board OK's millage request, contract"

The Independence Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved the request for voters to approve during the August primary election three-fourths of one mill for four years to operate the Independence Township Library.

#### "Three charged in school arson"

Three Clarkston High School sophomores admitted their connection to and April 23 fire at the high school. The school board voted to permanently expel the student for setting the fire while the other two were suspended for 20 days.

#### "JV belts out 11th straight victory"

Thirteen was the lucky number for the Clarkston JV Baseball team as they swept a doubleheader against Brandon scoring 13 runs in each game. The 13-0 and 13-6 victories put the team up to 11-0.

### 50 years ago - 1965

#### "Library advisory board selected"

The Independence Township Library officially became a public facility on and township officials established a library advisory board.

**"Clarkston High School to participate in experimental project"** Clarkston High School was one of 17 Michigan high schools and community colleges selected to take part in an experimental project in industrial technical college.

**"Local news"** Clarkston Elementary teachers honored home room mothers with a party including desserts. They played crazy kind of card games afterwards.



# 'Vernacular,' where the meanings are made up

I think it was in my early high school days when I first heard, and learned, the meaning of the word *vernacular*. I was so pleased with myself.

I believe I took a liking to that word after my teacher explained vernacular as being the "language of the streets." I soon learned that did not include the evening hour obscenities.

Please move ahead with me to a conversation I had recently with Pastor Bob Holt.

He and I have been members of the Oxford Rotary Club a lot of years. I stopped him to ask the meaning of a word in my father's Bible, that was given to Dad by his in-laws Dec. 25, 1921.

It doesn't matter the word I questioned, what matters is how some words got into Bibles. Which brings us to the

word vernacular. You'll have to agree with me, word usages and meanings have changed, even as we speak, today.

## Jim's Jottings



a column by  
Jim Sherman

In the beginning, words were often spelled by the way they used to say them, and they continued to change from country to country, dialect to dialect.

Bottom line, the word I asked Pastor Bob about was a vernacular, made-up and used with different meanings through the years by different peoples.

So, you can expect some hideous, hippy slangs may be in my great, great grandchildren's Bibles.

It's possible!

\* \* \*

A recent message reads, "Despite what you may have seen on the streets, the following combinations DO NOT go together and should be avoided.

1. A nose ring and bifocals
2. Spiked hair and bald spots,
3. A pierced tongue and dentures.
4. Miniskirts and support hose.
5. Speedo and cellulite.
6. A belly button ring and a gall bladder scar.
7. Unbuttoned disco shirts and a heart monitor.
8. Midriff shirts and midriff bulge.
9. Pierced nipples that hang below the waist.
10. Bikinis and liver spots.
11. Short-shorts and varicose veins.

12. In-line skates and a walker.

13. Ultimate bad fashion: A thong and Depends.

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Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, DC, "Outside the killings, Washington has one of the, lowest crime rates in the country."

Brooke Shields, trying out for a federal anti-smoking campaign, "Smoking kills. If you are killed, you have lost a very-important part of your life."

U of K basketball player: "I've never had knee surgery on any other part of my body."

Dan Quayle - - "I love California, I practically grew up in Phoenix."

Lee Iacocca: "We've got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?"

## Dangblabit! I missed World Naked Gardening Day

Just goes to show my old man, dear old Pops Rush, was right, lo' those many years ago when he said, "Son, you'll learn something new every day." (Or something like that -- he died in 1996, so I can change his quotes to fit whatever context I need without fear of him correcting me.)

Last week, whilst perusing social internet based media, I noticed everybody's buddy, Lake Orion Police Chief Jerry Narsh posted this bit o' information:

"Saturday, May 2 is World Naked Gardening Day ... Seriously? Would that apply to mowing the lawn?"

I wonder if in Jer's fair town he and the folks in blue had many calls of public nudity?

Here's a question that was posed to me, "If I were to garden in the nude, on World Naked Gardening Day (WNGD), would that supercede public nudity laws for that one day?"

Good question. Jerry, you brought this subject out to the light, what do you say?

### Reflecting on WNGD 2015

I echo Jerry's apparent surprise.

World Naked Gardening Day ... Seriously? (Of course, I commented on Jerry's post that I was "all in." I hope the joke in my comment was as obvious to the world as it was to me when I wrote it.)

World-Naked Gardening Day -- this past Saturday -- was an awesome day for getting out in the yard to weed, turn over the compost pile and just get dirt under your finger nails.

Blue sky, white fluffy clouds. Saturday was warm,

sunny and breezy. The bumble bees were bumbling; the gnats were gnating and there were not too many mosquitos.

I don't normally describe anything this way, but it was damned near perfect. I love this time of year for all those reasons I mentioned and you better believe I was out and rooting around in the dirt. (If you were to look at my finger nails now, you see some of the garden soil is still with me, even as I type.)

### Upon further reflection . . .

I don't think gardening in the nude is a good idea. Aside from the aesthetics of a pasty white dude glowing in the sunlight, gardening requires the use of a lot of sharp tools like shovels, saws, shears, clippers, nippers, cloppers and other things that just thinking about shivers me timbers.

And, besides with all that bending over the chances of me getting a sun burn were the sun ain't 'spose to shine is about 100 percent. (Some where in the distance of my mind I hear Creedence Clear Water Revival's John Fogerty singing, "There's a bad moon on the rise . . .")

### So what the heck is a WNGD?

Here's a quick rundown on WNGD I found on-line: "World Naked Gardening Day is an annual international event celebrated on the first Saturday of May by gardeners and non-gardeners alike. . . . (It) has become an annual tradition that celebrates weeding, planting flowers and trimming hedges in the buff.

While it's linked to a movement of nudists who promote wholesome and unashamed acceptance of the human body, the day is meant to be funny, lighthearted and non-political, founders say."

### Recalling my day at the nudist resort

I am surprised I didn't know about World Naked

Gardening Day before stumbling over Jerry's Facebook posting, because I know the area's Grand Pooh Bah of nudist resorts.

Gary, owner of Whispering Oaks, just north of Oxford, and I met almost 30 years ago.

I'm kinda' sad he didn't send me a press release or something to let me know of this decades old celebration. I didn't have his phone number, so a few minutes ago (as I write this), I went to Facebook and "joined" the resort's group in an effort to contact him.

It was probably June, 1985 when, as a cub reporter and low man on the totem pole that I was instructed to write a feature story about Whispering Oaks.

I went to the phone book, found the phone number, called and set up the interview.

Gary was very gracious and accommodating; soon he and I were tooling around the resort grounds -- complete with camp ground, swimming pool, fishing pond, tennis courts and resort center. I had never seen naked people playing tennis before. I can still bring up the video in my head if I try.

Thinking back, I seem to recall asking him, and feeling a little queasy about fishing, with fish hooks, in the buff (see related paragraph above about gardening with sharp tools). He laughed.

It was a good day.

### Back to the present

If there are any inquiring minds out there and by the way this is directed to you Jerry, I did mow my lawn this weekend, and much to the relief of my neighbors, fully clothed.

Your thoughts, concerns or comments? E-mail, Don@ShermanPublications.org.

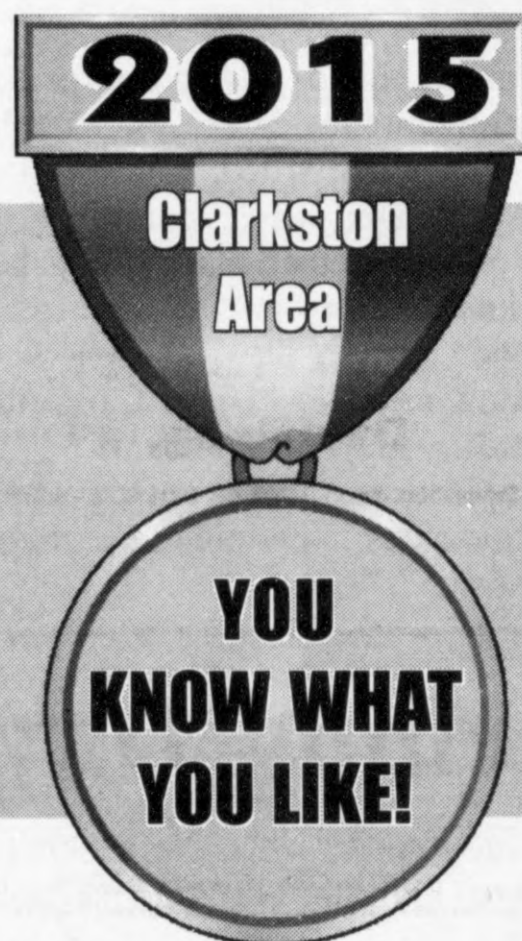
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A column by  
Don Rush



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Donations have been plentiful in years past, and Newman is expecting just as much this year, if not more.

"We have less sponsors this year than last, so we are really trying to get the word out about our cause," she said. "We always do very well in our city and rural communities, especially in Clarkston. We're just hoping we can receive even more donations this year."

Every second Saturday in May, letter carriers in more than 10,000 cities and towns across America collect donations in the National Association of Letter Carriers' food drive.

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To donate, place boxes or cans of non-perishable food next to your mailbox before your letter carrier delivers mail on the second Saturday in May. The carrier will do the rest. The food is sorted, and delivered to an area food bank or pantry, where it is available for needy families.

— Lauren Barnhardt

## Treasures and Treats

Neighbor for Neighbor hosts the Treasures and Treats rummage and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the food pantry in the Hart Community Center in Davisburg.

All proceeds from the sale will be used by Neighbor for Neighbor to provide assistance to area families in need.

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department also hosts the Community Garage and Sidewalk Sale at the same time and place, making this Davisburg's Biggest Garage Sale.

Call 248-634-0900 for more information or to donate items.

# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## Ring found in park

An Independence Township resident found a ring in Depot Park on April 7 and turned it in to deputies on April 23. A record's check showed no one has reported a missing ring.

## Hit and run

A Waterford Township resident's car was rear-ended by another vehicle, 9:54 p.m., April 13, at N. Holcomb and Miller roads. She stopped and spoke to the other driver, but then that person got back into her vehicle, a silver minivan, and fled the scene. Deputies followed a fluid trail from the accident scene to Church Street, and found what appeared to be fresh fluid drops in a driveway in the 6000 block of Cherrylawn, leading into the garage. In the garage was a silver minivan with front end damage. No one answered knocks on the door. The vehicle owner, a 45-year-old Clarkston woman, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to stop within assured clear distance.

## No commercial license

A deputy stopped a dump truck with dark tinted windows at Dixie Highway and Parview Drive, 3:24 p.m., April 22. The driver, a 30-year-old Auburn Hills man, was cited for driving a commercial vehicle without a license or medical certificate.

## Misled by GPS

A deputy stopped a truck and trailer for driving on a "no truck" part of White Lake Road, north of Dixie Highway, 11:03 a.m., April 23. The driver, a 36-year-old Livonia man, said he was following his GPS instructions. He was cited for not having a waste haulers permit, missing reflective tape, and no trailer license plate.

## Girl shot with bb gun

A 3-year-old Springfield Township girl was injured when her 12-year-old stepbrother shot her with a bb gun, 1:30 p.m., April 25, in the 9000 block of Oakmont Drive. The boy told deputies he was playing outside with his sister when he saw his bb gun in the garage. He grabbed it and, not checking to see if it was loaded or safety applied, aimed it at the girl and pulled the trigger. The pellet hit her in the stomach, causing a welt but not breaking the skin. He said he didn't mean to shoot his sister. No one wanted to press charges, but all parents were advised and report forwarded to Child Protective Services.

## Broken window

Residents in the 9000 block of Michigamme Road heard someone knock on their door, then a loud bang as someone broke a window, 11:05 p.m., April 24. A resident ran outside and saw a couple young men running away. He gave chase but lost them.

## Driver needs sleep, license

A deputy stopped a car swerving in its lane on Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road, 9:19 p.m., April 25. The driver, a 47-year-old St. Clair Shores man, said he had not been getting any sleep. He was cited for driving with a suspended license.

## Marijuana arrest

A deputy patrolling a parking lot in the 4000 block of Maybee Road stopped to check on a car parked in a back corner, 7:55 p.m., April 25. The vehicle's three occupants, a 17-year-old Lake Orion girl, and two 19-year-old Independence Township women, were found with a green container of marijuana, glass smoking pipe, a large glass bong, brown tin can with marijuana, and two grinders. They were cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

## Suspended license

A deputy watched a pickup truck cross the yellow line twice on White Lake Road at Andersonville Road, and checked its license plate number. The registered owner had a suspended license, and was stopped, 9:45 p.m., April 26. The driver, a 56-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving with a suspended license. A passenger, a 27-year-old White Lake woman, was found with a warrant out of White Lake for shoplifting. She was turned over to White Lake Police.

## Field house break-in

Someone broke into the Clarkston High School athletic field house between 8 p.m., April 27, and 3 p.m., April 28, and took about 50 candy bars. Burglars entered through an unlocked door and broke through drywall to get to the candy.

## Window smashed

A car's back window was shattered while parked at Bay Court Park, April 29. It was possibly broken by a rock thrown by a lawn mower.

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# Clarkston's Sporting News

## Catch the Wolves

Clarkston Varsity Baseball hosts their annual Roy "Pops" Warner Classic this Saturday, 10 a.m.

## Defense key to wins

BYWENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves hit their 20<sup>th</sup> consecutive win during the weekend as they took down three opponents during the first day of the Michigan Stars Tournament.

To top off the week they also swept Rochester and Lake Orion in double headers to take the lead in the OAA Red.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Softball took on the Lady Dragons first with two wins, 3-1 and 9-4 in six innings.

"Obviously Lake Orion and Clarkston in whatever sport it is has a big rivalry," said Don Peters, head coach. "It was nice to get two wins there. The girls are very focused and very ready to play and executed what they needed to do very well. They played as well as they could have. They did a really nice job in all aspects from base running to clutch hitting to pitching. I am very proud of them."

Highlights from the game included defense coming up for big stops and plays.

"Rachel Vieira as usual made some great defensive plays at short stop," Peters explained. "Mikayla Blaska and Savannah Spring had a couple of nice plays in the outfield. Abby Skvarce did a great job at the catcher making some nice stops in critical times. It was just nice overall defense."

Candace Kitchen was on the mound for the first game where she had six strikeouts.

They defeated Rochester, 7-1 and 13-0, and Orion 3-1 and 9-4.

"It was interesting because they have a really hard thrower," Peters said. "Vieira had back-to-back home runs in that game which was good to see because that girl really throws hard. It took us a couple of innings to get the speed on them. We hit the ball well and again we played really good defense. Victoria Sharkey stole several bases in key situations. We made the plays when we had to."

The girls went 3-2 during the Michigan Stars tournament, which Clarkston hosted 127 games over Saturday and Sunday. They defeated Lakeville and Grand Blanc on Saturday and lost to Utica Ford and Romeo during Sunday's games.

Vieira also hit home runs during the weekend and Paige Blevins had a 3-run homer.

"Vieira had is playing phenomenal," said Peters. "We got to play two of last year's Final Four teams from last year. The weather was perfect for it."

He added with the tournament and the double headers against Rochester and Lake Orion it will help the girls as they go against league foes Troy Athens and Troy this week.

"It prepares us for those rivals. We want to do our best against them. I feel really good about going into this week. A lot of good things are happening now we just have to continue to execute and improve," Peters said.

The girls (20-2) head to Troy on Thursday and are back home on Tuesday against Rochester Adams, 4:30 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mikayla Blaska swings against opponents during the Pink Classic, April 18. Photo by Wendi Reardon



## Blaska sets bar high

Ask Don Peters about his Lady Hitters on the Clarkston Varsity Softball team and he will proudly state all of them are great players and great kids.

But during the Lady Wolves' Annual Pink Classic it was senior Mikayla Blaska who really stood out as the girls went 5-0 for April 18.

"Mikayla stood out all day with a lot of great defensive plays and good offense," said Peters, head coach. "She has been playing very good during the week, especially against Lake Fenton and had a great tournament."

Blaska went 7-for-18 for the day and had six RBIs.

"She has been running the bases awesome," Peters added. "She has been hitting for power. She just has been playing all around good in all parts of the game, from fielding to throwing to her offensive skills."

Blaska plans to continue playing softball in college and has committed to Princeton University. She had wanted to go to Princeton since she saw them at a softball camp.

She began playing softball when she

was seven-years-old when her doctor, Larry Baylis, got her into the sport. She also plays all year round with Finesse Gold, a premier fastpitch program, and plays against top teams from across the nation.

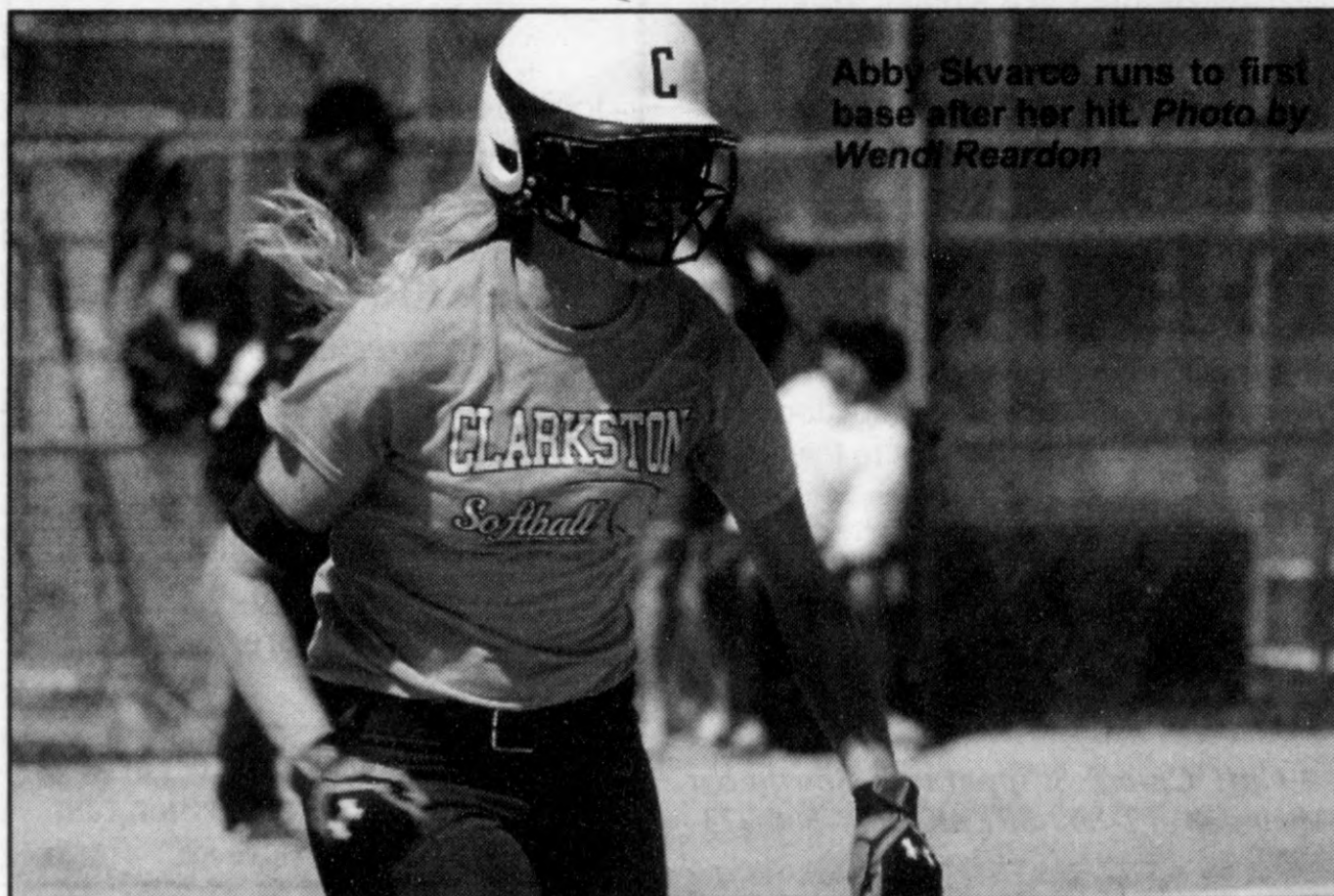
"When I play softball, no matter what the situation is at home, no matter what happens to me that day or where I am at, when I step on the field it is a completely different environment," she explained. "It is just me playing the game. It is a nice get away and I enjoy the game a lot."

When she is not studying or playing softball she enjoys art and likes to draw and paint.

Her advice to younger athletes and aspiring athletes is to set goals high.

"You never know how high you can reach until you try," Mikayla explained. "I don't think you have to be a natural. I am definitely not a natural in school or athletically but hard work goes a long way. If you really want something and you put forth the work and the effort you can achieve anything."

Catch the Lady Wolves at home next Tuesday when they host Rochester Adams, 4:30 p.m. ~WAR



Abby Skvarce runs to first base after her hit. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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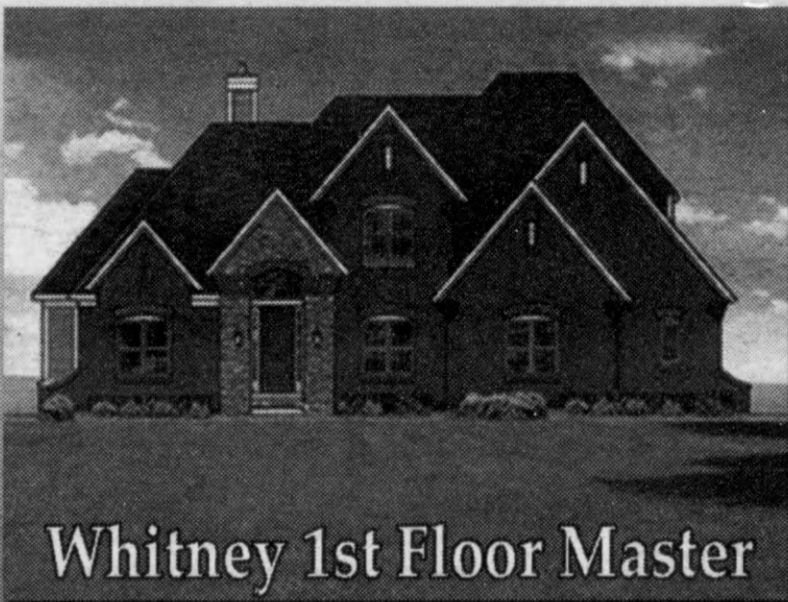
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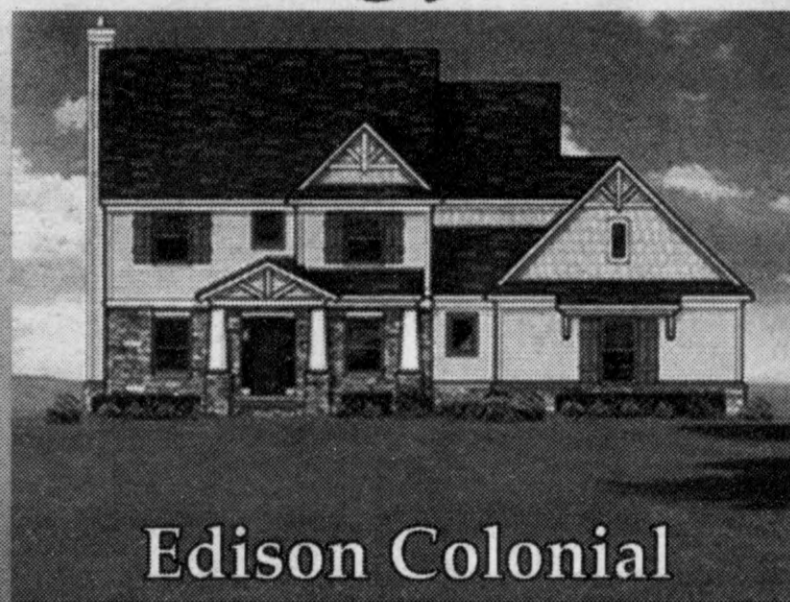
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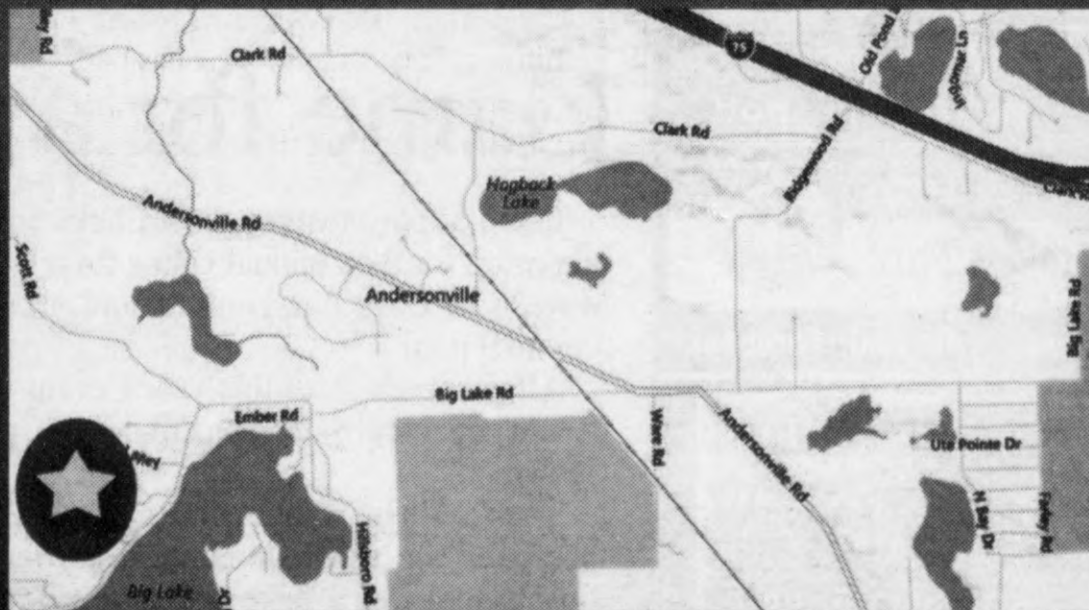
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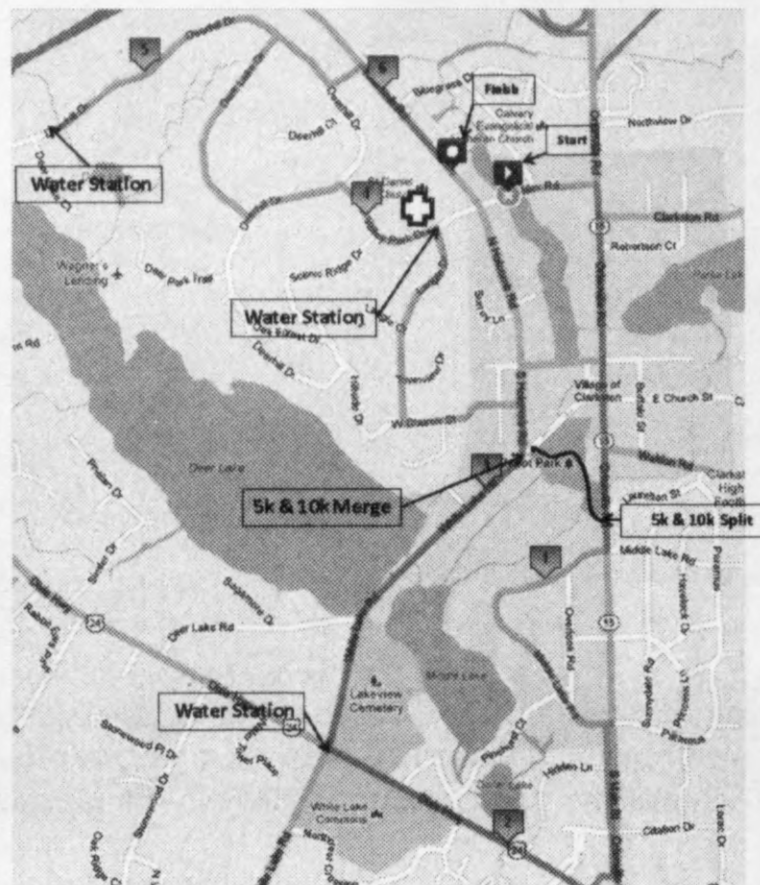
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# Lessons learned from loss

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

With a young program, the Lady Lacrossers are tested each time they step onto field and their 18-9 loss to Lake Orion wasn't any different.

"We have a lot harder competition," said Leeanne Stickle, Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse Head Coach. "They played really well. I was impressed with their effort and the intensity was there."

Lake Orion grabbed the lead with four goals scored in less than three minutes into the game.

But senior Lyndsey Pike broke the Lady Dragons' streak when she put Clarkston on the board with an assist from freshman Kelly Manssur with 21:48 remaining in the first half.

"It is kind of a wake up call and they say 'okay, we need to shift it into gear and really come together as a team,'" said Stickle.

"It takes them to be down. When they are behind they fight back and that does help. It also sets a lot of pressure on them. When they are down the intensity and the teamwork, the positive encouragement is there."

The next goal for the Lady Wolves came from junior Rebecca Stiles with 15 minutes remaining. Clarkston took possession of the ball during faceoff and scored two more times within a minute, first with a goal from junior Jillian Kurovech and the second from Pike, both assisted by Stiles. It closed the gap between Lake Orion to three goals, 7-4.

"Rebecca really stepped up her game," Stickle said, adding the entire team was playing smarter. "Our passes were better and ground balls were more aggressive."

The Lady Dragons went for Clarkston's net and junior goalie Alyssa Davis blocked them out.

Kurovech struck again with 12 minutes remaining in the first half to close the gap to two points and Lake Orion came back to score their eighth goal.

Stiles closed the gap back to two with her goal off an assist from Manssur. Lake Orion built up their lead by scoring two goals.

Senior Sarah Deo grabbed the ball and charged deep within Dragon territory with four minutes remaining on the clock. It was another pass from Manssur to Stiles to give the Lady Wolves one more point with 3:30 to go and close the first half at 10-7.

Lake Orion spent the beginning of the next half building up their lead with four more goals and Clarkston sophomore Grace Forbush blocking a majority of their shots.

"We let up in the second half but even though we came out with a loss I am still proud," Stickle added. "The intensity was a better improvement during this game."

Clarkston final two goals came from Stiles

The Lady Wolves host Waterford Mott on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and head to Farmington on Monday, 7 p.m.



Rebecca Stiles sets her sights on Lake Orion's net. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Game for a Cure, May 16

Lacrosse players throughout Clarkston are preparing for their annual Game for a Cure, May 16, at Clarkston High School, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from this year's event will benefit patients at St. Joseph Cancer Research Center.

The day-long event includes fastest shot, face painting, cornhole contest and more. Plus, it includes a bake sale, snow cones, cotton candy and favorites - hot dogs, pizza slices, popcorn, hot chocolate and coffee.

Those with GFC T-shirts and sweatshirts receive free admission.

T-shirts are \$15 and sweatshirts are \$20

and can be ordered by contacting Stacey Stickle at 248-390-9636. The logo for this year's T-shirt was designed by Noah Koteski, one of the players in honor of his aunt who lost her battle with cancer the same week he created the design.

Game for a Cure begins at 9 a.m. with a youth tournament on the backfields while the middle school girls kick off a day of games at 9 a.m.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team ends the day with their game against Plymouth at 7 p.m.

For more information, please follow them on Twitter @clarkstonlaxGFC.



## First in league

The Clarkston Boys Varsity team finished in first place during two OAA Red League events last week.

The first one was April 27 where they were also competing in the Oakland Hills Invitational where the Wolves finished in eighth place overall.

Brendon Graham and Alex Dice led the team, both with a par of 79.

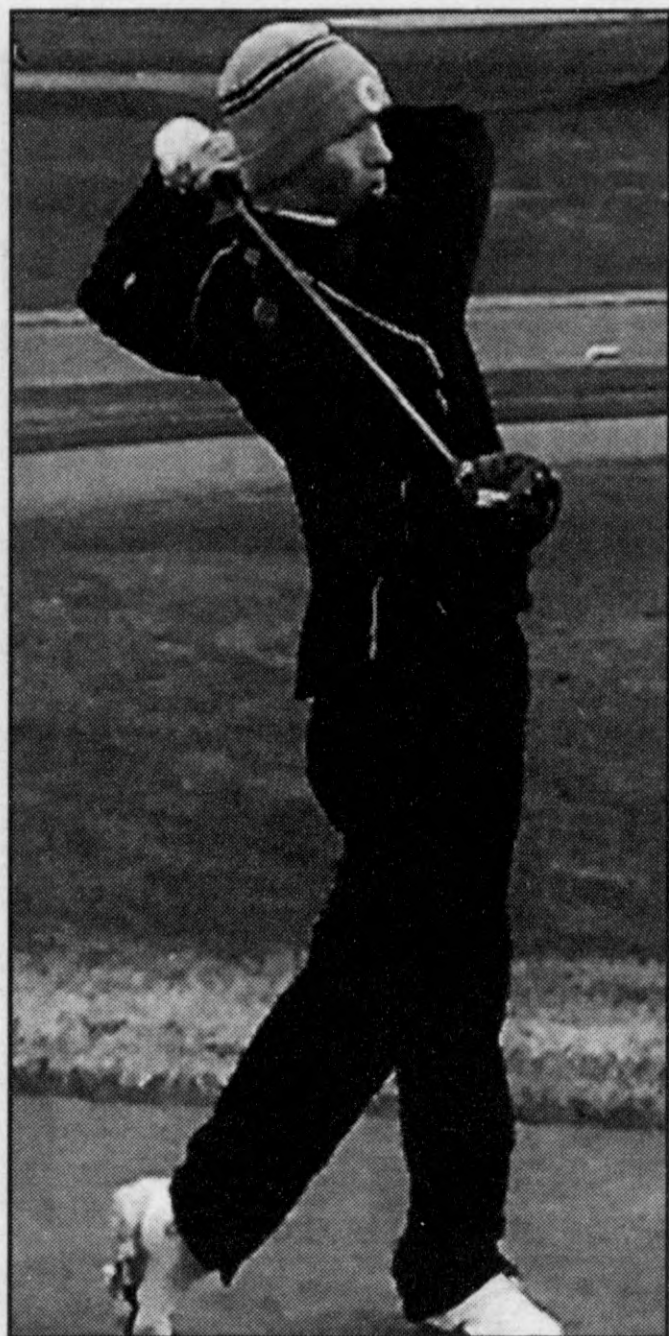
Brady Dice had a 80, Mitch Rogowski, 82; and Noah Sampson, 83.

The boys headed to Twin Lakes Country Club last Thursday for the OAA Red No. 4 event.

They finished first shooting a score of 300 and secured their lead in the league with two events remaining.

Graham and Alex led the team again, both with a par of 73. Brady and Rogowski both shot a par of 77 while Andrew Gibson had a 81 and Andrew Rodgers had a 84.

The boys play at Orchard Lake Country Club and Ferris State University this week. Next week they head to the Oakland County meet at Pontiac Country Club.



Sophomore Brady Dice swings during the Oakland Hills Invitational, April 27. Photo provided

## On track for OAA meet

The Lady Wolves finished in second place in the Golden Triangle Invitational at Saline last Friday and Farmington finished first.

The top finishers for the Clarkston Girls Track and Field team were Megan Nicholson and Taylor Mullins, taking first place in their events.

Nicholson finished in first place in the high jump, 5-04, and Mullins finished in 44.88 in the 300-meter hurdles.

For the sprint and distance events the top ten finishers include: Ashley Graham finished in third place in the 100-meter dash, 12.97; Emily Gustafson, tenth place in the freshman 1,600-meter run, 5:51.78; and Lysie Gram and Nicole Hanson took two of the top five spots in the 3,200-meter run. Gram finished in third at 10:44.60 and Hanson finished in fifth, 10:58.60.

Courney Roland finished in eighth place in the 100-meter hurdles, 16.47.

The Lady Wolves finished three relay events in the top six with the 800-meter relay team finishing in fourth, 1:45.43; the 1,600-meter relay in sixth, 4:07.66; and the 400-meter relay in sixth, 51.33.

Abby Horning finished in fifth place in the long jump with a 5-11.50.

The boys finished in tenth place at the Bay City Invitational at Bay City Western last Friday with 34 points.

Daniel Billette and Josh Zawadzki finished in the top ten in the 400-meter dash with Billette in fifth, 52.78; and Zawadzki in eighth, 53.50.

Derrick Egli finished in tenth place in the 800-meter run at 2:03.64. Eric Smith finished in ninth place in the 1,600-meter run at 4:43.04. For the 3,200-meter run Grant Henley finished in fifth place, 9:50.55.

Donovan Tolbert finished in seventh in the 300-meter hurdles, 43.61.

The relay teams finished in the top ten in four events with second place in the 400-meter relay, 44.69; third place in the 1,600-meter relay at 3:36.01; fifth place in the 3,200-meter relay, 8:30; and ninth place in the 800-meter relay in the time of 1:35.51.

For the field events, Merrick Canada finished in fourth place in the long jump, 9-07.26; and Caleb Kelley finished in ninth place in the high jump, 5-08.

Both teams head to Oxford High School this Friday for the OAA Red League meet, beginning at 3 p.m.

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#### Saturday

5 p.m.

#### Monday, Tuesday and

#### Friday

8:30 a.m.

#### Thursday

11 a.m.

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### This Week:

Thursday, May 7  
9:30 a.m.

Scripture Study

Thursday, May 7  
7 p.m.

Marian Devotions

Sunday May 10  
Mother's Day  
Recognition All Masses

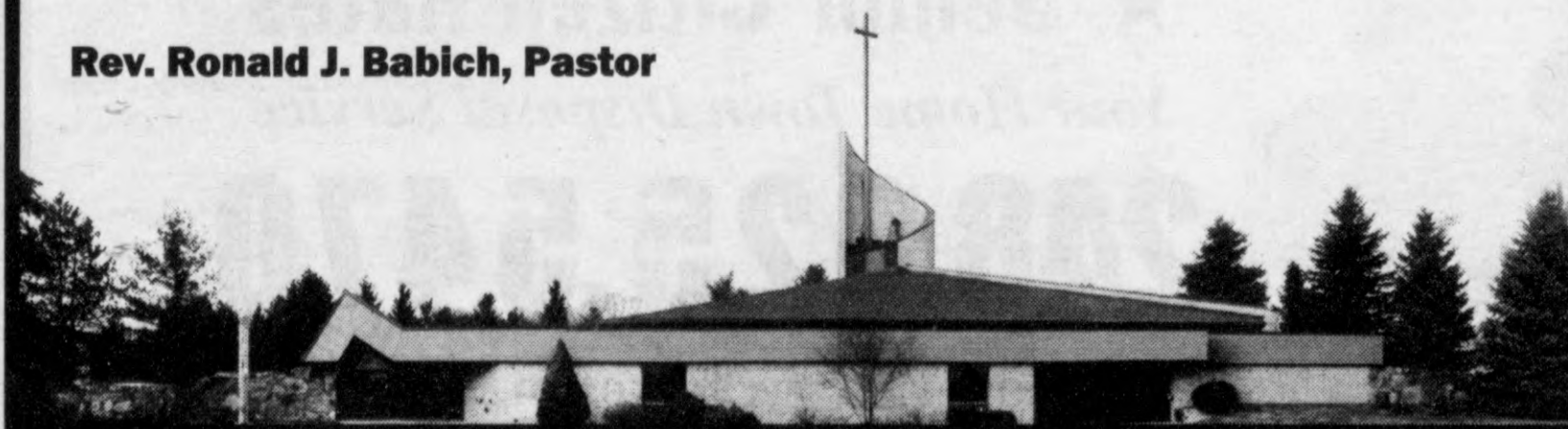
Monday, May 11  
7 p.m.

Scripture Study

Wednesday, May 13  
10 a.m. Study of  
Sunday Scriptures

Wednesday, May 13  
6:30 p.m.  
Evening Prayer

Wednesday, May 13  
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## Charles Galbraith, 94

Charles G. Galbraith, longtime Clarkston resident, passed away April 28, 2015, at age 94.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marie. He was the father of Carol (Donald) Zimmerman and Mary Galbraith; grandfather of Ryan (Ashley) Karlstrom, Kira Karlstrom, Erica Karlstrom, Richard Fulton, Michael



(Chandra) Galbraith and Charles (Rachel) Fulton; great grandfather of Alana Galbraith; brother of Shirley (Stan) Swackhamer and the late Grant (Iris) Galbraith.

Charles retired from Michigan Bell and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an avid golfer, sports enthusiast (Clarkston Wolves) and a wonderful family man.

Funeral service was May 2 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association.

Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

# Death notices & Obituaries

## Lilian Baumgardner, 85

Lilian M. Baumgardner (Taylor) of Au Gres, formerly of Clarkston, passed away May 2, 2015, at age 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clifford; also survived by two children, five grandchildren, six great grandchildren, two great great grandchildren and two special friends.

Mass Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Mt Morris.

Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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## Louis F. Dorman, 97

Louis F. Dorman of Grand Blanc, formerly of Waterford, died April 27, 2015, at 97 years of age.

He was born July 7, 1917, in Flint, the son of the late Louis and Jennie Dorman.

He was the beloved father of Robert (Mary) Dorman and the late Donald Dorman; loving brother of Dorothy White; preceded in death by his grandson Andrew Dorman and great granddaughter Sara Dorman.

Louis was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II.

He owned and operated the Old Mill Tavern & Hotel in Waterford and later worked in sales for several propane companies including Suburban Propane.

Memorial visitation was May 2 at **Coats Funeral Home** - Clarkston.

To send a condolence, please visit [www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries](http://www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries).

## Brian White, 62

Brian White of Waterford passed away April 30, 2015, at age 62.

He was the loving husband of Mary; beloved father of Courtney White and Mallory (Steve Lutz) White; Gruncle to Matty Lin, dear brother of Ian (Amanda) White; uncle of Kerry (Gordon Currie) White, Ian (Kirsty) White, Lindsey (Will Parsons) White and Amy White; great uncle of Cole, Sophie, Kayleigh, Dylan, Chelsey, Gordon, Nicole and Nathan; great great uncle of Neil; brother in law of Senga White, John Robinson, Matthew (Marsha) Robinson, Judy (Chris) Brackett, Mark (Sandy) Robinson and Sarah Robinson; special friend to Betsy Spiker; also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Brian was President of MIAEYC and was a dedicated volunteer at CARE House.

Memorial Service, Friday, May 15, 2015, at 4 p.m. at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Friday, 3 p.m., until time of the service. Memorials may be made to CARE House.

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# Veteran of World War II, world missionary work

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He traveled to Japan and India as a missionary helping others. He spent 38 of those years serving in Peru.

Morin made a promise to God if he made it out of World War II, he would serve God for the rest of his life. One year after the war, he was accepted into Milford Novitiate. He was ordained a Catholic priest in 1946.

In 1937, he enlisted in Illinois National Guard's 33rd Tank Company. On Thanksgiving Day, 1941, after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the US sent National Guard troops to the Philippines. Morin and his fellow soldiers were on a mission to execute the first U.S. tank attack of the war.

He wrote his story for his family and friends.

"The American tanks, confined by hilly terrain to a narrow road, encountered heavy fire. It happened quickly," he wrote.

He remembered a quick flash, and then "the front door of the tank was gone, ripped off by the explosion," he recalled when telling his story.

American men were outnumbered by Japanese soldiers. Suddenly they rammed the damaged tank, setting it on fire, and forcing the U.S. soldier out. The men became prisoners of war.

"I had completed my mission," Morin said. "I had personally led the first U.S. attack of World War II."

The next three and a half years was filled with grim experiences. Morin and other soldiers were taken to numerous camps during while captive.

"The Japanese were neither tender nor merciful to their prisoners," Morin said.

The soldiers were starved and beaten.



John Nicholson says his final goodbye to his friend of 15 years. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

They were filthy and heavily infested with lice. Along the way, Morin met other prisoners, and he watched many die.

"Then, diphtheria, dengue fever. Every day burial details would carry out the men who had died to be dumped into mass graves."

A rainy season at one camp brought terrible visions.

"After the rainy season, the graves filled with water. Bodies floated to the surface. It was hard to keep the bodies down," he wrote.

Morin was tasked with carrying the dead to a crematory where bodies were burned. One soldier, he remembers was in terrible shape, suffering from dysentery and covered with lice.

"I would take Rube's underwear to the wash rack and hold them under the ice water to stun the lice, which would then fall off."

Food was heavily rationed, each man given bowl of rice on lucky days.

Through it all, Morin and his men maintained their loyalty to America.

At first, they never bowed to the Japanese soldiers. He also felt a duty to lift the spirits of men.

"My job was now was to preserve the lives and spirit of my men," he said of his three fellow soldiers in his tank who were also captured.

"I tried to encourage my three crew members, Cahill, Zelos and Gadosto. Keep you chins up men, we'll get out of this."

Starved, the prisoners sometimes fought each other, but Morin forged friendships, one with fellow prisoner and Australian Jesuit Priest Fr. Victor Turner.

Turner and Morin talked extensively.

"He was the first Jesuit I ever met," Morin

said. "He was a brilliant speaker."

His sermons were interesting and practical.

"He was gifted all the way around. He had human gifts. He could connect with people."

Morin met another religious man, also a captive, who despite the rough conditions of the camp, remained an optimist.

"The men were alive in a place full of death," Morin said of both the godly men he met. "They lived as prisoners, but they were free. They were men who knew what they were doing in life they had a mission in life, a purpose."

Morin, aged 23, was so deeply inspired by Turner he made that pact with God to give his life if he were freed. On Sept. 2, 1945, the Japanese surrendered and the prisoners were told the war was over.

He kept that promise he made with god, and told his parents he vowed to spend the rest of his life serving the lord.

In 2012, soldier from the Illinois National Guard traveled to Michigan to meet Morin and present him with the Armor Association of the United States Army's Order of Saint George Medallion, a top award given by the army.

People all over the world, including his hometown of Maywood, will continue remembering Morin and his crew. Every year, for the past 70 years, the town of Maywood honors Morin and his fellow soldiers in the 192nd Battalion.

For 38 years he served as a missionary in Peru. Until his death he continued helping the people in Peru, Columbian Center administrator Joe Manuszak said. He was laid to rest on April 29. To read Morin's entire story visit <http://heurisko.org/uncle.html>.

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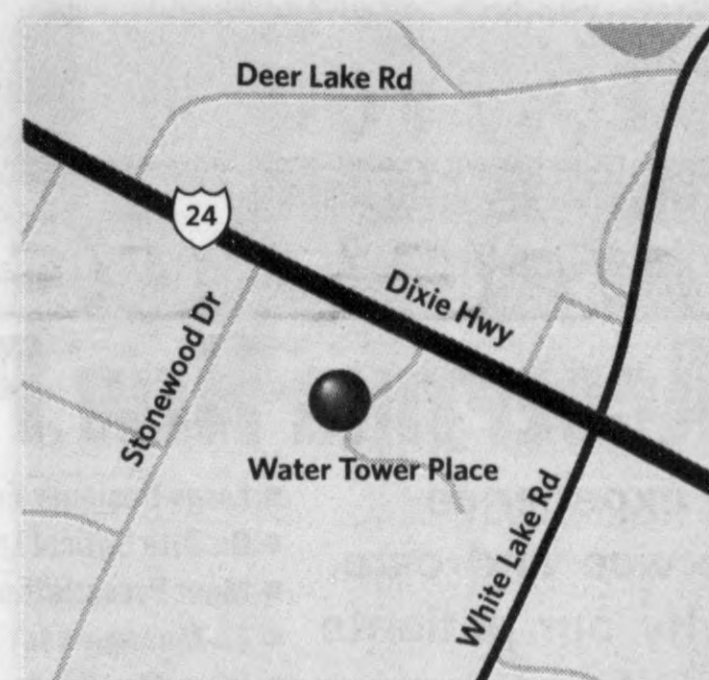
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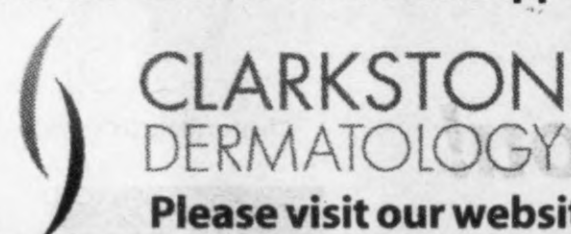
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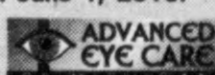
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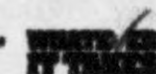
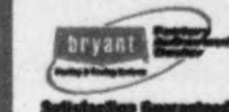
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Lindey and Pablo

## Sibel-Lambea

Pauline Janette of Clarkston, Mich., and Mark Sibel of Petosky, Mich., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindey Beckett Sibel, to Pablo Lambea, son of Jaime and Mary Lambea of Madrid, Spain and Houston, Texas.

Lindey, a graduate of Oakland University in biochemistry, and now attending the University of Houston, where she is enrolled in the Bachelor of Nursing program.

Pablo, a graduate of the University of Michigan in history and economics, and then receiving his J.D. from the University of Texas, is currently working for CB&I of Houston, Texas. For the past several years

Pablo has been assigned to a project in Cartagena, Columbia. He will be returning to Houston, Texas, in May where they will reside after their marriage.

Pablo proposed to Lindey, on the anniversary of their one year meeting, in her home town of Clarkston. After a dinner at The Union, while walking through Depot park, as they stood on the bridge, he took her by complete surprise. He then surprised her further with a gathering of her closest friends and family at The Woodshop.

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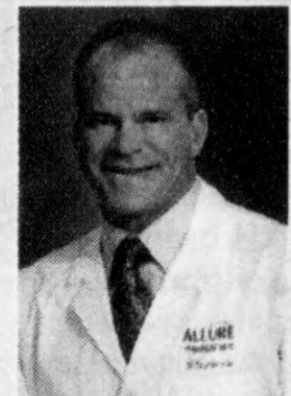
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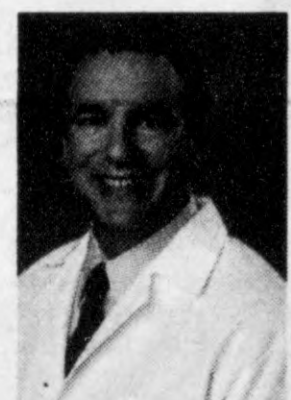
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# Development plans on hold, legal questions continue

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Development plans for 148 N. Main Street are on hold, though new property owner Curt Catallo said he is responsible for it.

"I'm sick of talking about 148 N. Main," Catallo said in an email. "It's not going to be a coffee shop. We just want to move on."

Former owner GL Investment said Clarkston Muffler and Brake Shop is vacating the property this week, after which the new owners will take control.

Stormwater issues on the property raised concerns on how construction could pollute local lakes. Construction on the property could disturb a plume of petroleum and wash it into Mill Pond and Parke Lake.

Catallo, who is working on a development plan for the property, attended an April meeting and rejected statements he would not handle stormwater issues correctly.

Catallo previously said stormwater would be collected on site in a detention basin that would drain into the ground. The system would prevent water from puddling on Clarkston Road.

## Legal concerns

Citizens have also expressed concerns on a variety of issues including the mayor communicating with the attorney, city council member serving as chair of the Planning Commission, and a closed session, which Council member Richard Bisio deemed to be illegal.

During a closed session meeting, the city council and their attorney discussed a hold harmless agreement over the development of the Main Street property.

City Attorney Tom Ryan requested the closed session to discuss the agreement, which would protect the city from incurring any liability if developing the polluted property caused damage.

Last week, Bisio resigned from the city council after insisting the city violated the Open Meetings Act, and feeling other members of council and the city attorney accused him of violating and ethics ordinance.

## Attorney bills

At an April 27 city council meeting, city resident Cory Johnston expressed concerns over numerous attorney fees billed to the city by Ryan after a closed session held to discuss a "hold harmless" agreement.

"I raised the issue of information contained in the City Attorney invoices with regards to 148 N. Main," Johnston said.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said all attorney fees for 148 N. Main are paid for by Catallo.

## Mayor's administrative duties

Another concern raised by Johnston was phone calls between Mayor Joe Luginski and Ryan, an action allowed by a rule passed by

city council, but which violates the city charter.

According to section 4.9 of the charter, "the mayor shall preside at all meetings of the council, shall speak and vote at such meetings as any other council member, shall be recognized as the chief executive officer of the city and as head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes but shall have no administrative duties."

When Johnston mentioned the former resolution at the meeting, Luginski denied any rule disallowed him to communicate with the attorney.

Councilman Mike Sabol said he did not believe any such rule existed either. But a resolution restricting communication was passed in 2004. The resolution was rescinded in June 2013, an action supported by Sabol.

In the 2013 minutes, city officials wrote, "We rescind the resolution from the minutes of December 4, 2004 regarding calls and city business and that as of now calls regarding city business to any of our professional consultants, planner, and engineer, should be made only by the city manager, department heads, or as appropriate and at the city manager's discretion, the delegate or designate of the city manager."

Council said by passing the resolution, the mayor may make contacts if needed if the

city manager is unavailable because a disability or an emergency, or any reason the manager is unavailable.

"The mayor may also designate or delegate, and inform the City Council of any emergency situation and the contacts he makes," the resolution reads.

The charter limits the council's power to act by resolution "to matters required or permitted by law, this charter, and to matters pertaining to the city's internal concerns."

## Council member on planning commission

Another concern for residents is City Council member Mike Sabol serving as head of the planning commission, an action which violates state law.

In section 125.3187 of Michigan Planning and Enabling Act law passed in 2008, an ex-officio member of the Planning Commission cannot serve as chairperson. Sabol is considered ex-officio because he also holds a seat on city council.

Sabol said he is unaware anyone has made the accusation.

"No one has said a word to me or the Planning Commission about this. Please provide the appropriate reference to the state law that is supposedly being violated and I will look into it," he said.

Mayor Joe Luginski and City Manager Carol Eberhardt were contacted for this story, but did not respond.

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# Martin wants to help students avoid loan disaster

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Greg Martin of Clarkston helps people around the world with his non-profit group Disaster Relief at Work.

He also help kids close to home, with advice on how to avoid problems with student loans.

Taking out loans to attend a big university all four years can leave students \$100,000, or much more, in debt. Martin warned students to be cautious.

"It's the biggest sham in the United States," he told students during a visit to Amy Quale's classroom at Clarkston High School. "Don't be another victim of the rip-off college scam."

Graduates could end up with degree in hand, but no job and enormous loan debt, he said.

"So just to get by and swing those huge loan payments, you take a job as a waiter. Before you know it 10 years has gone by and you have no experience in your career field. You find yourself asking, what happened? How did I get here?"

What you want in life changes over time.

"You may have a career you think you are passionate about now, but that passion may fade and you may want to move on."

Marin said he knows many people in their

30s' who are still unsure what they want to do.

He himself is an example of how dreams change.

After college, Martin got a job he was passionate about. After seeing numerous stories about deadly tornadoes that ripped through Alabama, killing hundreds of people, and destroying communities, everything changed.

"I could not quit thinking about it and I had a burning desire to help," he said.

Martin sprang into action, recruiting friends to join him on a trip to Alabama to help people in peril.

He and 12 friends, loaded up supplies, and headed south.

"We got there and everything was wrecked. Every house, every tree, everything, was gone. People lost everything all at once," he said.

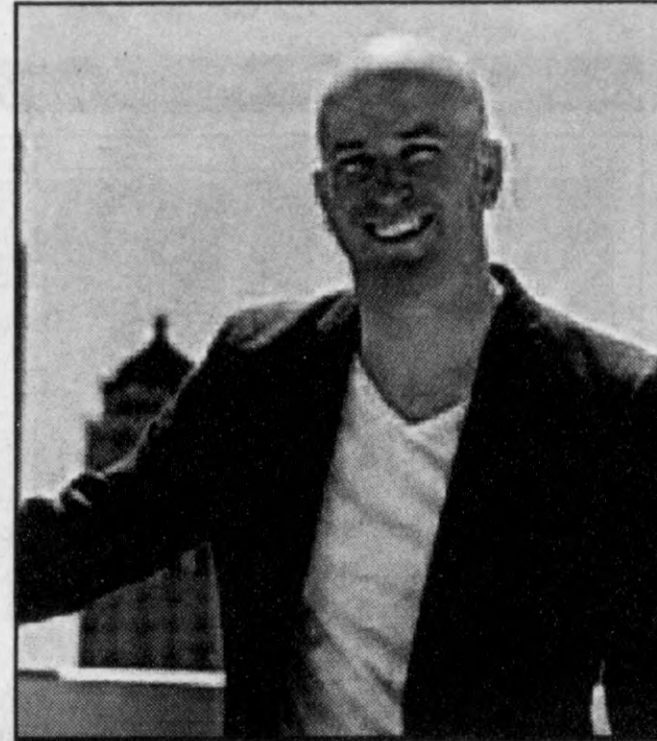
Disaster was everywhere, but so were resilient spirits.

"They were not victims, they were survivors," he said.

That trip was the best experience in his life.

"It was the biggest difference I had ever made. It was the best thing I had ever done," Martin said.

He found his passion and kept traveling



Greg Martin of DRAW.

to help disaster survivors.

He quit his job and founded DRAW, a non-profit organization that provides five gallon buckets filled with essentials to people in disaster areas.

"Be conscientious of your dreams," he insists. "Explore different things, to discover what interests you and makes you happy."

Knowing exactly what you in life takes time. Your dreams may not be clear until long after you graduate high school and head to college.

"Decisions you make now will affect you for life. Don't rob yourself and get stuck spending a ton of money on college. It will only weigh you down," he said.

Every degree requires basic classes. Take those basic classes at a community college rather than an expensive university.

Credits earned at a community colleges can be transferred to your dream college to finish earning your degree.

In the end, students transfer credits earned from a community college to a big university, get the same diploma as student who attends expensive school their entire college career, he said.

"The only difference between those students is debt. The student attending community saved tens of thousands of dollars," Martin said.

Martin found his passion helping disaster victims with DRAW.

Disaster Relief at Work or DRAW, is a non-profit organization, visits disaster zones to supply victims with basic supplies or help with whatever work needs to be done.

DRAW has responded to disasters such as Superstorm Sandy, the Oklahoma City tornadoes, and the fertilizer plant explosion in Texas.

For more information about DRAW visit [drawbuckets.org](http://drawbuckets.org).

**What's new with high cholesterol?**  
By Erica Harding MD

As we age, we hear more and more about our cholesterol levels and that we need to control it before it harms us. Cholesterol can be confusing to many individuals because high levels do not cause observable everyday symptoms. There's also lots of negative press about the most used drug category, the 'statins'. To add to the complexity, there also exists a multitude of products claiming to lower cholesterol. You might have heard about cholesterol treatment everywhere from your primary care doctor, your chiropractor, your naturopath, TV and the internet. What is one to do with all of the information presented to them about cholesterol?

As physicians, we pay close attention to cholesterol levels. This information helps us to identify patients at risk for heart attack and stroke and hopefully prevent these diseases and the extremely negative effect they can have on your quality of life. It is for this reason that it is also important that you have the information you need to make decisions and lifestyle changes related to high cholesterol.

A set of new guidelines were released in 2013 by a panel of primary care doctors, cardiologists and endocrinologists who reviewed multiple studies involving thousands of patients. There are 4 groups that benefit from drug therapy to lower cholesterol:

1. Those patients who have already had a stroke or heart attack
2. Patients with diabetes type 2
3. Patients with an LDL level (bad cholesterol) greater than 190
4. Patients with an estimated risk of vascular disease of greater than 7% using a risk calculator (can be found online on the American Heart Association website [https://www.heart.org/gglRisk/main\\_en\\_US.html](https://www.heart.org/gglRisk/main_en_US.html))

It's also important to realize that most patients should have a trial of diet and exercise and quit smoking, if applicable, prior to starting drug therapy, especially those in groups 3 and 4.



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So, why are statins considered the most recommended medications? The answer is because they have the most medical evidence supporting reduction of risk in medical trials. Do statins have side effects? Of course. You may have heard about muscle pain and liver enzyme issues. In my experience, which is supported by the literature, liver enzyme abnormalities are rare and can usually be avoided by carefully selecting the right medication for the right person. Muscle pain can be a side effect, but more often than not, this can be mitigated by making sure there are no medication interactions and switching to a different statin if possible. These side effects are uncommon, only rarely causing permanent damage. You also may have heard that statins can affect your blood sugar. These medications can raise blood sugars, however, usually only in patients who are pre-diabetic. These individuals generally progress on to diabetes even off statin medications and are usually at high risk for heart disease.

If your physician recommends a statin to control your cholesterol levels, it is important to ask about any drug interactions that may occur with pre existing medications you are taking. While other drugs are available to treat cholesterol, they do not come with the supporting data that they reduce your risk for heart attack and stroke.

In conclusion, these guidelines can help you and your physician make decisions about actively lowering your risk for heart attack and stroke. If your cholesterol remains high after making lifestyle changes, if you have already had a heart attack or stroke or if you have diabetes, these drugs can be part of an effective preventative medicine regimen.

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## Events

**What's the Buzz about Bees**, Wild Ones North Oakland Chapter. 7:30-9 p.m., May 6, St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Free.

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**Spring A Cappella Show** featuring Detroit Voice, Synergy, Encore, and special guests Chicappella from Brighton High School, 7 p.m., May 8, Clarkston Junior High auditorium. \$5. [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com)

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**Spring wildflower hike**, 10 a.m., May 9, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. River loop, 2.2 miles, meet near ski snowshoe rental building. Registration at 248-601-0606.

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**Spring Plant Sale**, May 13, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakland Technical Center-NW Campus, 8211 Big Lake Road. Annuals, perennials, vegetables and unusual specialty plants. Greenhouses open Monday-Friday, 8-10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., May 13-22.

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**Celebrate Spring with Michigan Wines**, Clarkston Rotary, 6:30-8:30 p.m., May 14, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. \$40/advance, \$50/door.

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**Treasures and Treats** for Neighbor for Neighbor, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., May 15-16, Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. 248-634-0900.

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**Scraps for Seniors**, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., May 16, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Metal scrap collection for Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center. 248-625-8231.

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**Invasive plants** information event, Oakland Phragmites Task Force, 7 p.m., May 18, Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, [www.oaklandphragmitestaskforce.com](http://www.oaklandphragmitestaskforce.com).

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**Blood drive**, American Red Cross, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., May 24, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive; 3-8:45 p.m., May 29, North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee. 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

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**Annual plant exchange**, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 8:30 a.m., June 6, downtown parking lot at Washington and Main. Bring potted and divided perennials for exchange with other gardeners, [clarkstongardenclub.org](http://clarkstongardenclub.org).

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# Around Town

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



**FUN IN THE PARK:** Independence Township hosts Kids Day in the Park, Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Clintonwood Park. The event, in honor of Ryan Kennedy, will include interactive, fun activities and competitions, 60-animal Petting Zoo, Kids Only Garage Sale, and other free events. Concessions will be available for purchase, including Kona Ice. For more information, call 248-625-8223.

**Golf outing** for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 11 a.m. shotgun start, June 22, Oakhurst Golf & Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. 18 holes with cart, lunch, prime rib dinner, contests, giveaways, prizes. \$165/golfer, \$660/foursome. 248-623-4313

## Monday

**Line Dancing**, Mondays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

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

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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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**Bingo games**, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway.

Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

## Tuesday

**Wint's Healing Hearts** Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., May 12, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Topic: "Why Do I Feel So Angry?" Free. 248-625-5231.

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**Breast Cancer Survivor Group**, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

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

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

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**Clarkston Community Women's Club**, third Tuesday, Sept.-April, 7 p.m., Clarkston Inde-

pendence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Community service group for all ages. 248-421-7699.

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

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**50+ Pickleball**, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4; Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., \$3. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

## Wednesday

**Clarkston Area Optimist Club**, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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

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**Genealogical consulting** with Dr. Thomas K. Stone, Wednesdays, May 20, 10 a.m. \$1. Call Senior Center at 248-625-8231 to place your name on the list.

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**Cancer Nutritional Lunch and Learn Seminar** by Nuvew Nutrition, 12-2 p.m., Wednesdays, May 20-June 10, McLaren Cancer Institute, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Free. RSVP, 248-922-6606

## Thursday

**Clarkston Area Lions Club**, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

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**How to Age Gracefully**, May 7, 1:30 p.m., Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center. Led by Dr. Thomas Stone. \$1. 248-625-8231.

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

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

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**MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers**, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.



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**Oakland Count Day at the DIA:** Saturday, May 9  
Departure Location: Clarkston Independence District Library. Free bus transportation for Oakland County Residents to the Detroit Institute of Arts will be provided on May 9. Reservations are required, please call 313-833-4005 or register online at [tickets.dia.org](http://tickets.dia.org). General museum admission is free for residents of Oakland County.

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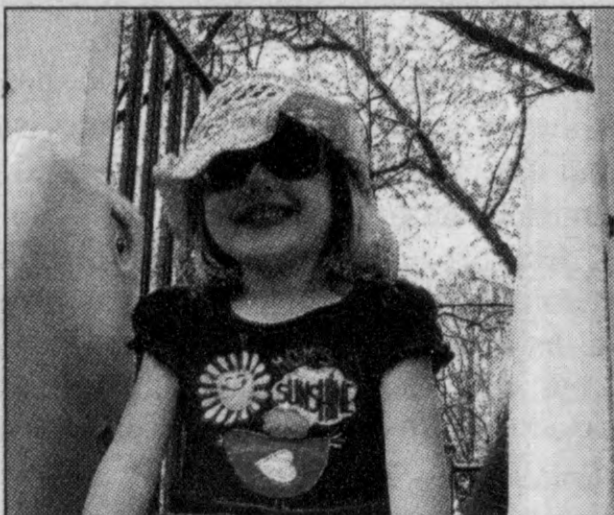
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**Children's Knight Vision Screening:** Saturday, May 9 10:00am  
Free monthly screening for children ages 5 months and up. For a complete list of Clarkston Area Lions Club screenings, visit their website <http://www.clarkstonlions.org/>





## How are you celebrating Mother's Day this year?



"Go to Church and take Grandma out to lunch."

-Lillianna Mills, age 4



"I am going out with my mom and grandmother in Grand Rapids."

-Brooklynn Scott



"I'm going to take our mom out to dinner and just hang out with the family."

-Carolyn Resnick

By Julie Goldberg

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Clarkston singers celebrate a successful convention. Photo provided

## A cappella groups earn accolades at convention

Clarkston High School's pop a cappella groups Detroit Voice and Synergy performed at the Inaugural National A Cappella Convention hosted by the A Cappella Educators Association in Memphis, Tenn., April 25.

Detroit Voice performed a 15 minute set of music on the convention showcase stage to a standing ovation.

"The convention was so much fun and an amazing learning experience. I would do it again if I could," said CHS senior Nick Strubbe.

The group, comprised of Clarkston High

School students in grades 10-12 and under the direction of Clarkston choral director Brian Haverkate, was founded in 2011.

Detroit Voice also got the opportunity to engage in a 1 hour master class with Universal Studio's "Pitch Perfect" and "Pitch Perfect 2" and NBC's "Sing-Off" producer Deke Sharon, who praised the group for the quality of their singing and performance.

Both Detroit Voice and Synergy members took in several professional concerts and were also engaged in workshops and lectures on many topics relating to a cappella performance

from professionals from around the country during the weekend.

The Clarkston A Cappella program will be releasing a new CD, "Clarkston A Cappella - Volume 1," on May 8, featuring tracks from the various groups, grades 6-12. The Spring A Cappella Show at Clarkston Junior High School will be at 7 p.m. on May 8, featuring Detroit Voice, Synergy, Encore, and special guests from Brighton High School, Chicappella. Tickets are \$5.

For more information, contact Cristina Klaiber at ccbo@clarkstonchoirs.com.



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## Secrets of a satisfying marriage

Happy Mother's Day! Moms, here's a little humor to brighten your day. Children were asked the following questions, and here are their answers:

### How do you decide who to marry?

You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like if you like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming." Alan, age 10

### How can a stranger tell if two people are married?

"You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids." Derrick, age 8

### What do most people do on a date?

On the first date, they just tell each other lies, and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date." Martin, age 10

### When is it ok to kiss someone?

"When they're rich." Pam, age 7

### Is it better to be single or married?

"It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them." Anita, age 9

### How would the world be different if people didn't get married?

"There sure would be a lot of kids to explain, wouldn't there?" Kelvin, age 8

### How would you make a marriage work?

"Tell your wife that she looks pretty even if she looks like a truck." Ricky, age 10

How do we make marriage work? For sure, it's tough! On this Mother's Day I plan to share a message with my congregation called "Secrets of a Satisfying Marriage." Here are just a couple of reflections from that message.

One day Charlie Brown learned that his grandparents had been married for over 50 years. Charlie said, "Wow, grandma, you sure are lucky." Grandma said, "A good marriage isn't luck; it's skill!"

I don't care who you marry. Good marriages just don't happen. Many people think that if they just marry "the right person," then everything will come easy! Not so! I don't care who you marry, a good marriage takes time, commitment,

and effort.

For example, one secret to a good marriage is communication. Experts say that 85% of all marriage problems have to do with poor communication. *Newsweek* released a statistic that said, "The average couple talks to each other alone four minutes a day. The average couple spends 47 hours a week in front of the television and spends about 30 minutes total in communication per week.

Another secret to a satisfying marriage is consideration. The Bible says, *Always be humble and gentle. Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love.* (Ephesians 4:2)

Consideration means paying attention to what they say, showing common courtesy, and treating them with respect. Consideration means you go out and bring in the groceries, even if it is the 4th quarter. Consideration means you wait until she has both legs in the car before you pull out of the driveway.

It is amazing how quickly consideration vanishes once we get married. When we're dating we are so considerate and thoughtful and helpful. Once we put the wedding band on it's as if that gave us permission to be rude and crude to each other.

The biggest secret to a satisfying marriage is Christ. The Bible says that we are made in the image of God. We were created to love and be loved, to know and be known.

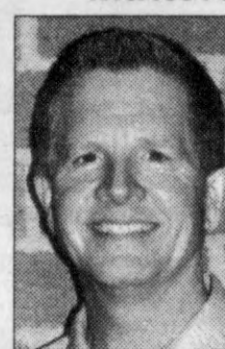
The Bible also says we are fallen, damaged goods. The image of God within us is distorted. Our love so easily becomes lust. Our desire to be known effortlessly becomes selfishness.

The Bible also says that Christ is the answer. Christ is our power. Christ is our deepest need. If we truly have Christ, he brings a power and a healing that touches even our marriage.

I encourage you as we approach Mother's Day, the best gift you can give to your family and to yourself, is Christ. Get Him in your life. Ask Him to put His Spirit within you. Commit your life, including your marriage, to Christ. See what happens. A satisfying marriage does not have to be a secret.

*The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church*

## Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg  
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MINUTES  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MARCH 26, 2015**

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

Roll: Present-Mayor Luginski, Marsh, Sabol, Hunter, Haven, Bisio, Catallo.

Motion by Hunter Supported by Catallo to approve the Consent Agenda 5 yes, Bisio no, Motion Carried.

Motion by Bisio Supported by Haven to revise Agenda to public hearing of CDBG reallocation of 2013 as published. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Sabol Supported by Bisio to approve of the Mulrenin Group customer appreciation day event on May 9, 2015 in Depot Park, subject to providing appropriate proof of insurance. Motion Carried.

Motion by Haven Supported by Marsh to approve the use of the park by Enkindle the Remnant from 4 to 9 August 22, 2015, subject to providing appropriate proof of insurance. Motion Carried.

Cara Catallo talked about how trees and streetscape fall under the Historic District Ordinance.

Mitchell Kozlowicz talked to Council about a little free library. He will return April 13 to show detailed plans for the project and information. This will have to coordinate with the other little library the Girl Scouts have planned.

Motion by Bisio Supported by Haven Support Oakland County's Resolution to declare April to be Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. Motion Carried.

The Council recognizes April as the requested month to be Oakland County Fair Housing Month. We will display the posters that were provided by the Oakland County.

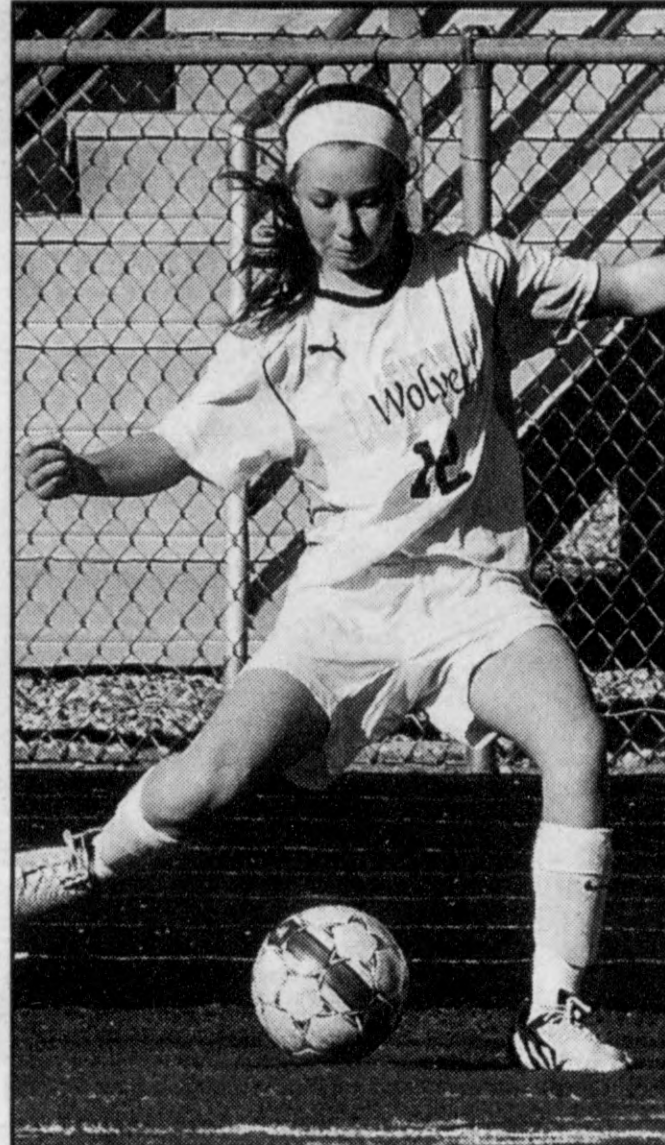
Mayor Luginski will make a call to Jim of the Wild Ones perhaps he or someone he knows would be willing to represent the city at future meetings for OPIS or CISMA.

Resolution by Bisio, Supported by Haven to amend the General Fund FY 15 total Revenue by (\$291) and total expenditures by (\$291). Resolution is Adopted.

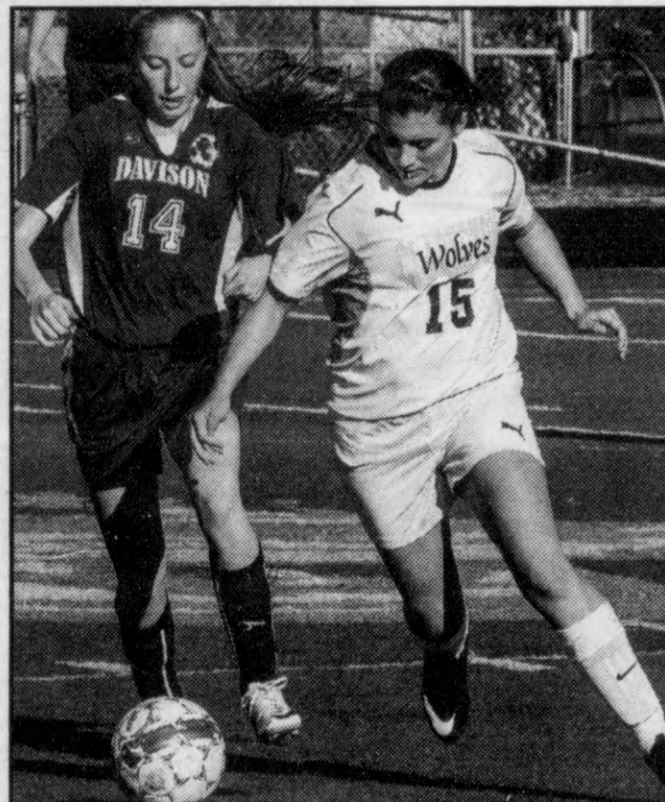
The agenda stands at Thursday noon time so it can be out to the council members by 5 pm on Thursday prior to the Council Meeting.

Moved by Haven, Supported by Hunter to adjourn the meeting at 8:32 p.m. All Aye Motion Carried. Respectfully

Submitted,  
Sandy Miller City Clerk



**Freshman midfielder Erin Figone takes control of the ball during the Lady Wolves game against Davison, April 28.**



**Sophomore Chrysoula Kondyles.**

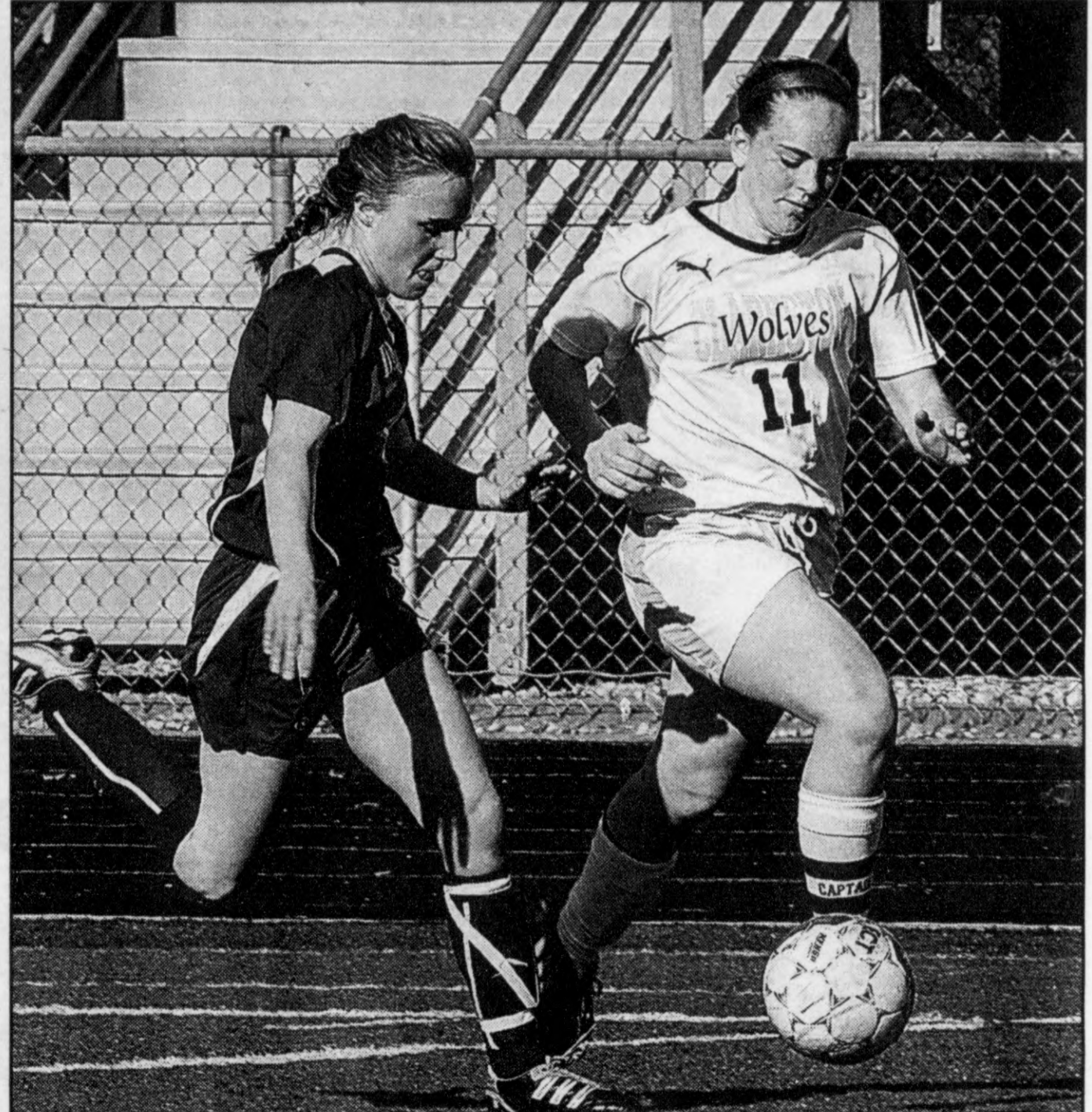
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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M.**

The City of the Village of Clarkston will have a Public hearing for the 2015-2016 City Budget. Copies will be available on our web site [www.villageofclarkston.org](http://www.villageofclarkston.org) or in our office after May, 18, 2015.

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

Sandy Miller  
City Clerk



**Sophomore forward Madelyn Dooling leads the ball away from defense.**

## Youth Soccer Night next week

Join the Clarkston Girls Soccer Program next Tuesday as they host their annual Youth Soccer Night.

The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. when the JV team and continues at 7 p.m. with the varsity

game. Both teams host Berkley.

Don't forget to wear your youth soccer jersey and practice your shooting skills for the half-time shoot out.

**Photos by Larry Wright**



**IMPACT AWARDS: The girls U12 Michigan Impact Soccer team from Clarkston competed in the Spring Challenge Soccer Tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio where they won the championship. The girls played up in the U13 division and had a shut-out weekend. They didn't allow any goals to be scored against them and played very well against the older teams. Photo submitted**





Fourth grader Kiera Tolmie, accompanied by her friend Cali Erhenberger, sings "Up, Up, and Away."



Kindergartner Traylon Billings performs "Mouse, Mousie."

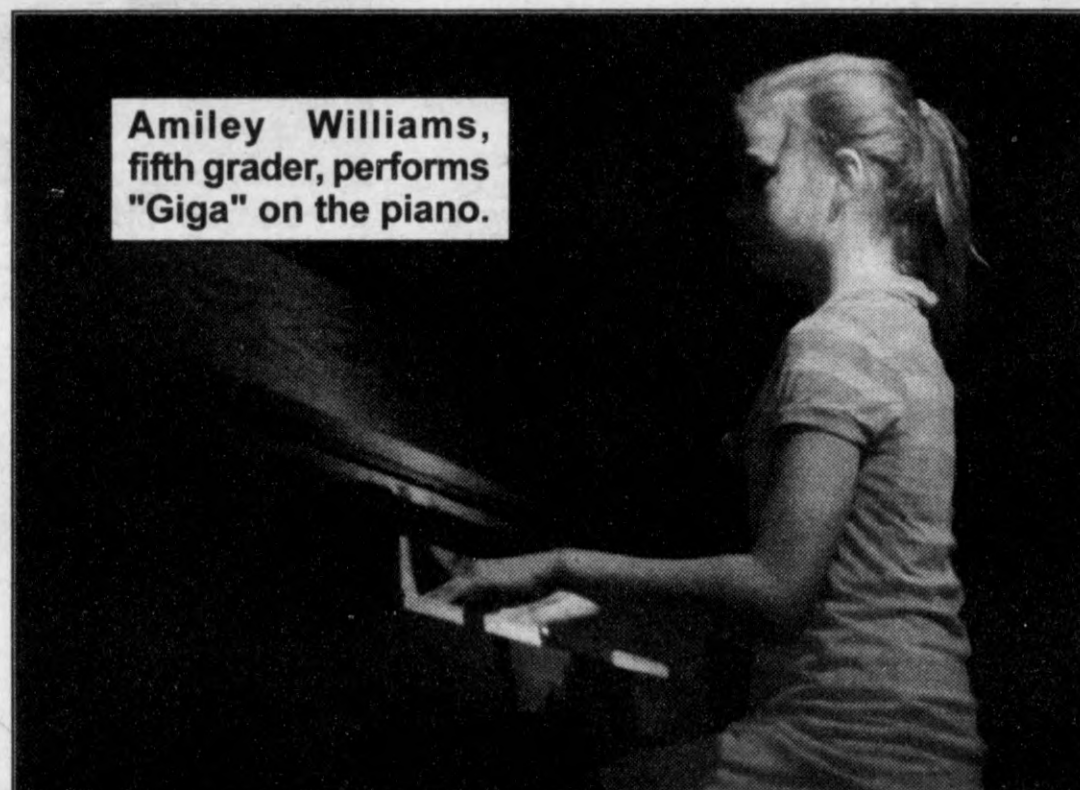


Second graders Grace Aguilar-Fernandez, Haleigh Campbell, Gracie Cantley, Ellie Delude, Ellery Hernandez, and Samantha Pietras perform a dance. Photos submitted

## Talent at Pine Knob

Students sang, danced, played musical instruments, and displayed many other talents at Pine Knob Elementary's annual talent show, April 24.

Teachers also got in on the act, performing a Synchronized Swimming routine at the start of the show.



Fifth graders helping to MC the event include, from left, Claire Scott, Abby Petterson, Marissa Smith, Abigail Kurniawan, Riley Haener, Emma Turner, and Olivia Sherman.





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## Corner lot

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you are unable to handle this task then the DPW staff will mow the grass on a weekly schedule and a bill for this service will be sent to you accordingly."

Adler said DPW work would be added to his taxes, so he hired a contractor to clean up the lot.

Adler recently requested Eberhardt make copies of the letter he received last summer, but Eberhardt claimed she could not find the letter, so he provided the letter for her.

When the lot was being cleared, the city said Adler had pulled all the proper permits.

The Historic District Commission filed a complaint and sought a stop work order on the property after work was complete.

HDC's Kara Catallo also attended a meeting and told city council she believed the city should pass an ordinance prohibiting similar projects from occurring.

Adler also consulted his lawyer.

"There were no Maple or Oak trees. No one famous ever gave a speech under some enormous and beautiful tree on the lot. Nothing historical ever happened there. If some historic event took place there, or if it was declared a historic property, the HDC may have jurisdiction," he said. "It's just amazing one person took it upon themselves to interpret the ordinance."

Now just seeding grass may requires HDC approval.

Adler said he does not want to cause trouble or have conflict with anyone in the city, but it is his property.

The property is zoned residential, and consists of six lots. Possible uses include a church, funeral home, group home, six family homes, or six trailer homes. These developments would require a building permit.

Discussions over the property cannot be found on the city website, and a message to the HDC was not returned.

In 1970, the state of Michigan established Historic districts. The city also has an ordinance pertaining to the HDC, which is also charged with safeguarding local heritage as well as Clarkston's history, architecture, archaeology, engineering or culture.

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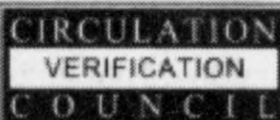


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May 15-16

9am-4pm

Sashabaw between Oakhill and Seymour Lake Road  
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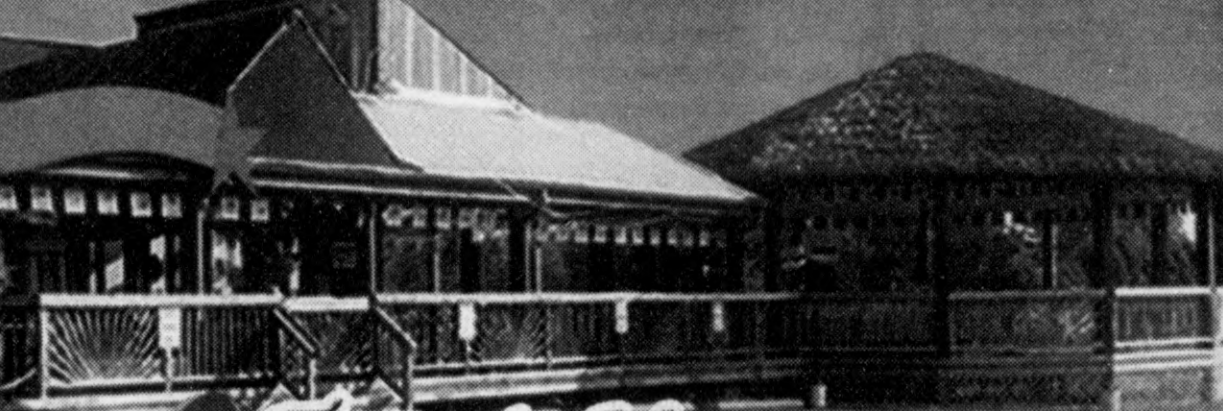


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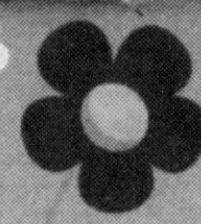
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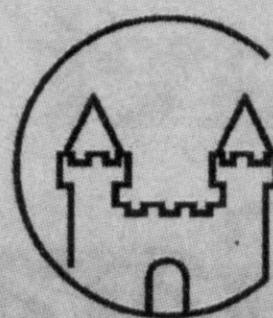
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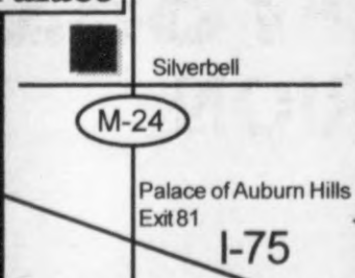
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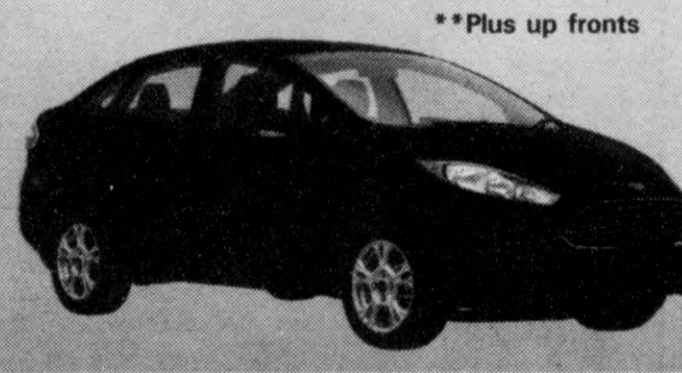
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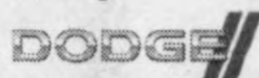
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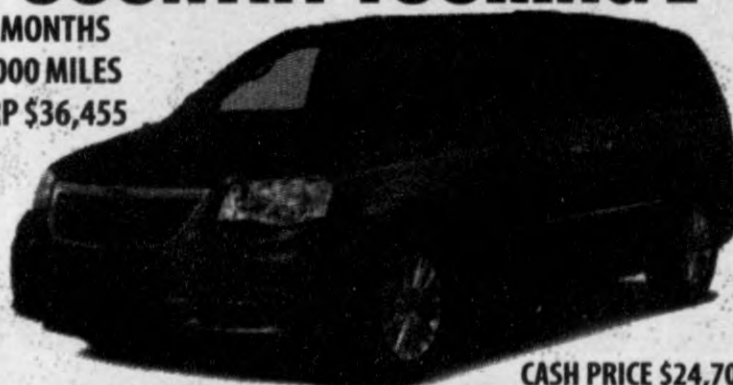
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