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## Raises for township

### Up to \$12,339/year to be considered

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Raises of up to 17.7 percent are in the works for Independence Township elected officials.

"The one thing I am confident with is a more attractive compensation package will attract more qualified professionals to the township's most important positions," said Supervisor Pat Kittle said. "It's then up to the voters to make the best decision on who to hire in the next election. It should be a spirited debate when this proposal is brought to the board."



Kittle

The board will consider increasing salaries for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer to \$82,200. Current base salaries are \$78,248 for the supervisor; and \$69,861 for the clerk and treasurer.

If approved at the April 5 regular meeting, however, they wouldn't kick in until after the election this November.

"I think it's important to point out here that we're not increasing our salaries," said Treasurer Paul Brown. "This is for the future of the people who are elected to these positions."

"This is more for the future than for us," said Clerk Barb Pallotta. "If we don't run next year and don't have some protocol in place

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## City hall site plan review, Monday

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Planners will review the site plan for a 2,049-square-foot Department of Public Works addition to Clarkston City Hall in Depot Park, April 4.

That's not soon enough for resident Karen Eckert, who spoke during public comment at Monday's City Council meeting.

Eckert also spoke at the March 14 council meeting, suggesting a one-bay alternative to the three-bay plan under consideration.

"I guess I'm a little disappointed, wondering why after two weeks there has been no response," she said. "If I could have some sort of response that says what I was presenting wouldn't work, I would shut up."

City resident Chet Pardee, who

addressed the council this past Monday and also on Oct. 26, said he still has questions as well.

"Many citizens are concerned perhaps their voices are not being heard in part because of the lack of response," Pardee said.

Mayor Joe Luginiski said city council members could respond, but the item was

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**PRAYER WALK:** Alyssa and Lola Johnson reflect on Good Friday and the Easter season along with youth from Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church during their annual Cross Walk through downtown Clarkston, March 25. Please see page 3 for more pictures. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Suspect sought

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is looking for a suspect in a theft from a vehicle.

The subject is seen on surveillance video entering a vehicle parked unlocked at the Bridge Lake Market on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, Feb. 9, and taking a Samsung Galaxy X3 cellphone. The suspect is known to frequent the area.

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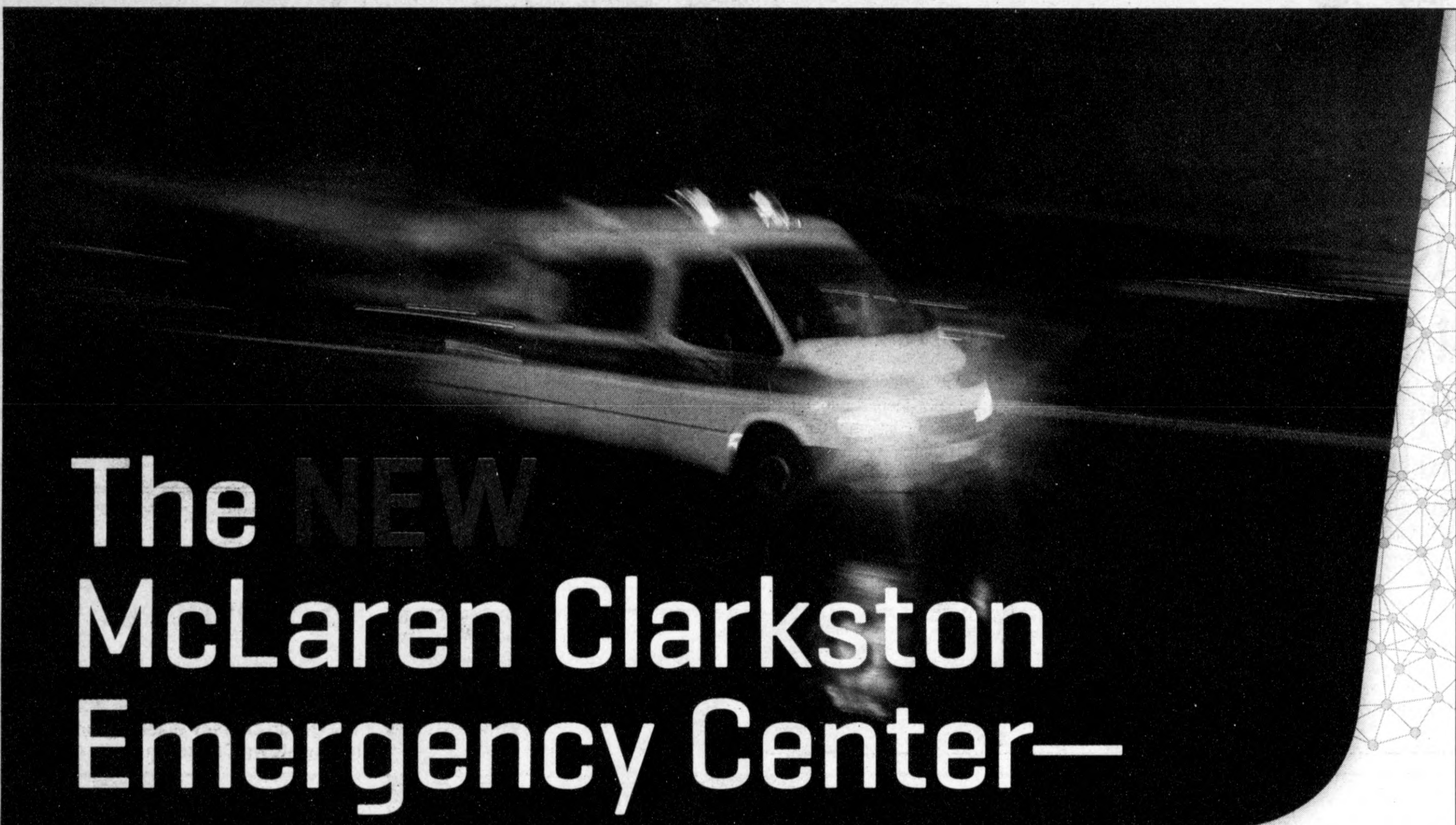
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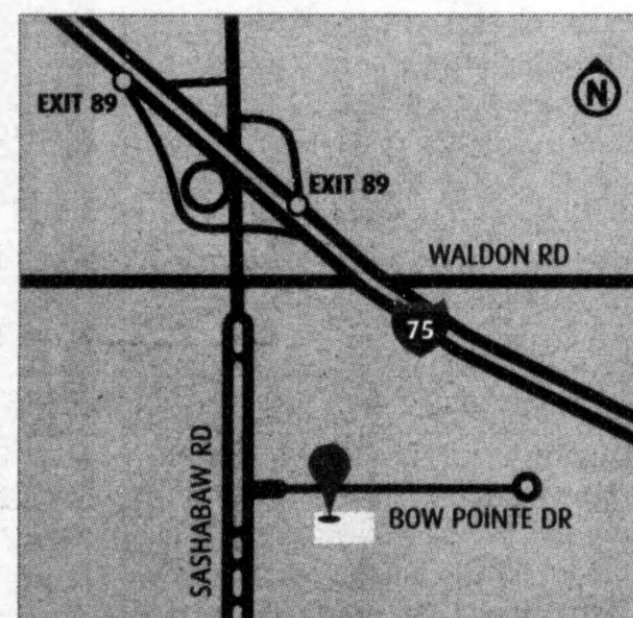
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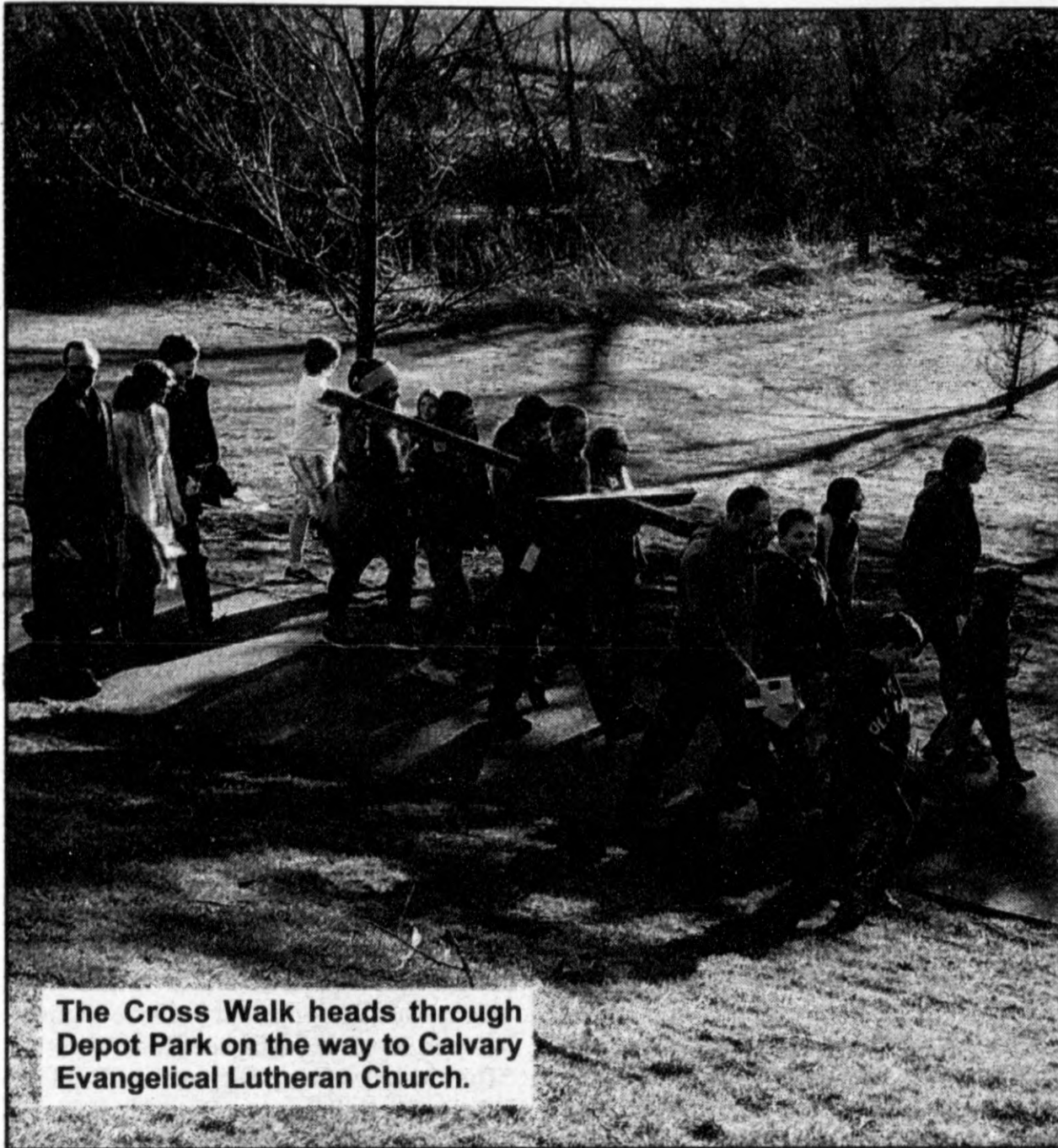
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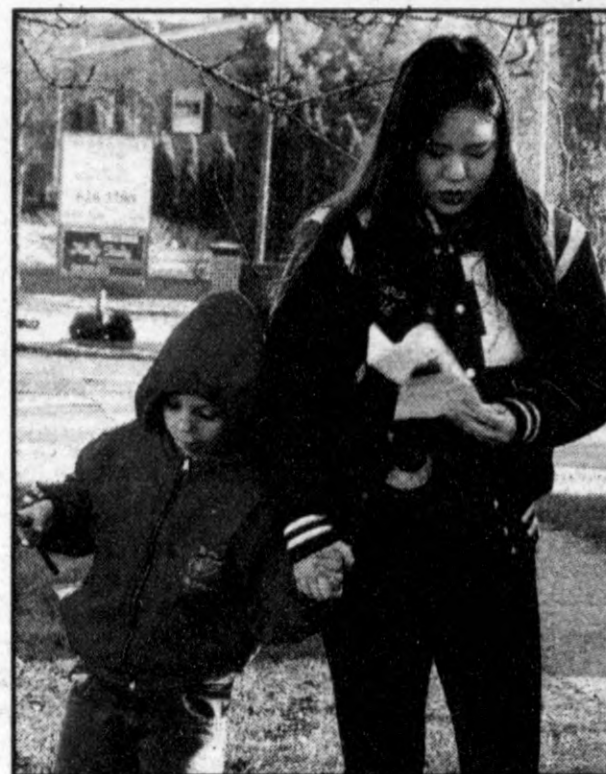
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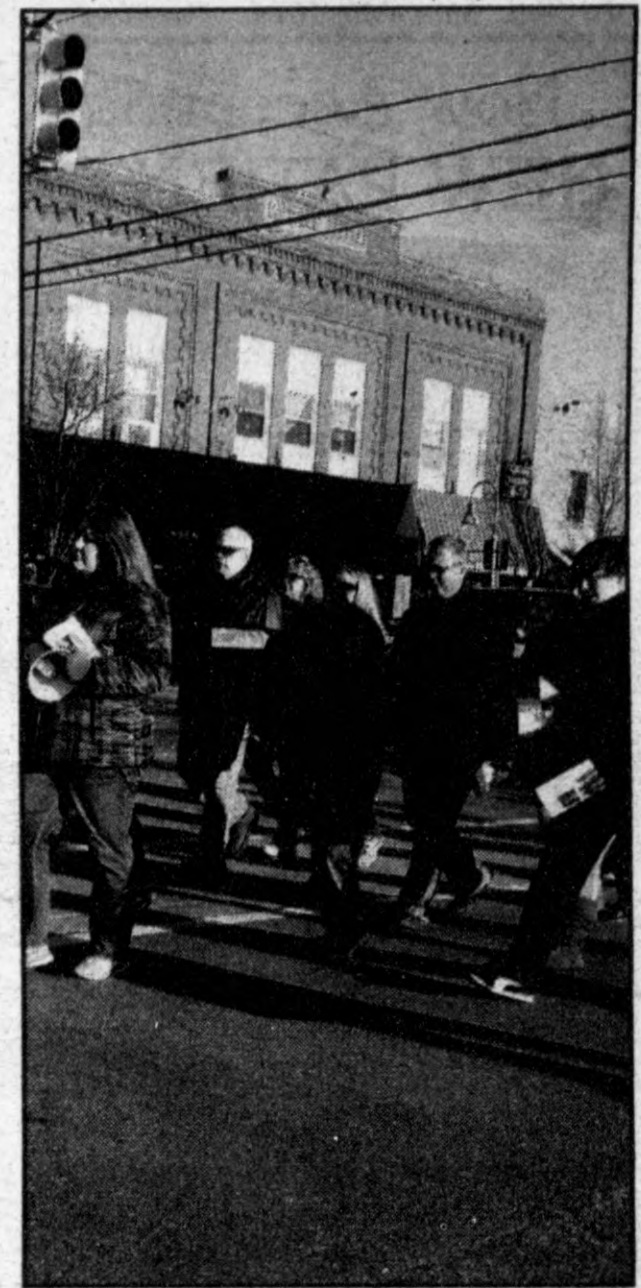
The Cross Walk heads through Depot Park on the way to Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.



Jordan Zabinski and Nara Lee pause to pray during the annual Good Friday event. Photos by Phil Custodio

## Cross Walk

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church youth gathered at Dixie Highway and M-15, March 25, for their annual Cross Walk. They carried a cross through downtown Clarkston to Calvary, stopping along the way to reflect on scripture and Jesus' journey. The procession ended with a Good Friday service at the church at 6805 Bluegrass Drive.



The group crosses Washington Street in downtown Clarkston

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# Five township incumbents seek re-election

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With three weeks until filing deadline, five candidates are signed up to run for Independence Township Board.

Incumbent Supervisor Pat Kittle, Clerk Barbara Pallotta, Treasurer Paul Brown, and trustees Jose Aliaga and Ron Ritchie are so far running unopposed.

Trustees David Lohmeier and Andrea Schroeder are on the fence whether they're going to run for re-election or not.

Kittle said he's running for re-election because he "likes the job," noting "it's not for the money."

"I'm pretty well set with Chrysler pension and everything like that," he said. "It keeps me busy, keeps me sharp - there are so many things coming at you."

He is excited both Pallotta and Brown decided to re-run.

"Barbara is the hardest working person, I've ever met in my life. The most detail oriented and won't quit until everything is done," Kittle said. "Paul is absolutely brilliant with numbers and I think we've put together an executive team that I think is one of the best in the state."

Kittle is proud of the intergovernmental agreement between Clarkston Community Schools and Independence Township for public access television, township's balanced budget, as well as trying to build its fund balance for capital projects such as parks, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, and the Deer Hill/Encore development.

"At least the solution is the only solution offered in the past 40 years with a traffic safety component as part of the plan," he said.

Kittle is also proud of the monthly *Independence Times* pages in the *Clarkston News*, which reaches all residents.

Pallotta said she's "just not ready to retire yet" and she would like to finish what she started.

Goals for a new term include implementation of the document management system to provide easier access to township information; roll-out the new election equipment and train staff and election inspectors before to the 2018 election cycle;



Kittle

**"It keeps me busy, keeps me sharp - there are so many things coming at you."**

improve all internal processes; and help implement an employee evaluation system, she said.

"If I can complete what I want to accomplish, a new clerk will be able to step right in," she said.

Pallotta is proud of "everything having to do with the administration of the township's elections.

"Internal processes and policies; internal controls; cross-training employees - administrative and election processes are now shared with the deputy clerk and our administrative department aide, who by the way has nine years' experience with West Bloomfield Township," she added.

Brown said he's re-running because he loves working where he was raised, as well as being a part of the team managing the township.

"From a dollars and cents standpoint, replacing the paid investment advisors with the Investment Advisory Committee of residents has saved the township over \$100,000 in my first three years," he said. "From a purely service perspective, adding multiple electronic payment options and automating our office processes helps us to allocate our time more effectively to help residents with any issues they might have related to the township."

Brown said at the top of his list is to develop an electronic method for notifying residents as the tax due dates approach.

"I believe Independence Township will be the first community in the state with this type of

notification process."

For Aliaga, re-running is just his way to "continue giving back to the community."

"Independence Township welcomed me with open arms 16 years ago when I emigrated here from Peru," he said. "This is where I call home."

Aliaga is proud he has been apart of a board that has improved township efficiency and effectiveness. He is also proud they widened Sashabaw Road at the I-75 overpass to increase traffic flow, put on a new addition to the senior center, put in new tennis and basketball courts at Clintonwood Park and have a township board that "functions well together."

Ritchie is running for re-election because he wants to "continue to the positive movement of this board's first term." Ritchie said he's worked many years to help improve the look and functionality of businesses on Dixie Highway and wants to continue that in his next term.

"The property at the corner of Dixie and M-15 is still being stalled and we need to get this improvement started. We need to improve the plaza at White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy as well as making traffic safer on Dixie Highway between M-15 and Maybee Road," he said. "The much needed re-alignment of Big Lake Road to Deerhill Road on Dixie Highway is a huge safety concern and we expect this to make improvement with a new intersection and traffic light."

He is proud of the overall township leadership.

"Supervisor Pat Kittle has brought a sure-handed guidance, along with his patience to listen to the citizens and solicit input from township board members, to make improvements happen," he said.

Candidates have until **4 p.m. Tuesday, April 19** to file their paperwork. Those wishing to withdraw from the race have until **4 p.m. on Friday, April 22**.

Affidavits of identity and nominating petitions are available at township clerk's office, at 6483 Waldon Center Drive. Candidates must have their petitions signed by a minimum of 50, but no more than 100, registered voters.

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# Maple Drive to get water paid by state

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The state will install a new water main down Maple Drive from Dixie Highway to Lancaster Hills Drive, free to residents.

Department of Public Works Director Dave McKee estimated the pipeline will cost the state between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

While many things still have to happen, McKee guessed the pipeline will start being installed in early summer.

"Hopefully it will be sooner than that," he said. "We're fast tracking the best we can."

Township engineers Hubble Roth & Clark (HRC) began surveying for the project last week.

"Because your ground water is contaminated, they are going to cap your well, so you'll have the fresh water from the township supply," said township Supervisor Pat Kittle at a meeting with residents, March 21. "It's filtered, it's treated, it's reliable even if there is a power failure."

Carol Vandermeer said it was a good meeting.

"It was very enlightening," Vandermeer said. "I'm glad we were able to come and listen."

"I thought he did a good job," Carol Thomas said. "I have a little more confidence in what's going on than I had before."

Resident Pat Bond agreed.

"I think they're being proactive and working towards our better interest," he said.

"It was extremely informative and answered all of our questions (that we had)," added Corky Larson. "We're looking forward to just getting

it going."

Seven households on Maple Drive show traces of the gasoline additive Methyl Tert-Butyl Ether (MTBE). One of them, Christine Robinson's house, showed levels above 40 parts per billion, which the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) deemed "not drinkable."

Kittle said the state was going to drill a new well just for the Robinson household. That wasn't acceptable, so he went to the MDEQ regional office.

"I said, 'what about the other residences?' If I got Mrs. Robinson at 42 PPB and I have someone else right down the street reading at 30 PPB and I got somebody else at 12 PPB, how do I look them in the face and say it's OK for your grandbabies to drink that water? And what the heck is the difference between 30 PPB and 40 PPB," Kittle asked.

MDEQ will cover the entire cost of connecting from the water main to homes with traces of MTBE, between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

However, Kittle noted homes hooked up to township water will be subject to quarterly water bill, just like other residences in the township.

"I am venturing to say, it is probably going to be less than \$100 a quarter," he said. "I know it's a little bit more than what you got from a well perspective, but there are some offsets as well, because when we do put in the water main there will be fire hydrants installed as well. So you should see a reduction in your home-owners insurance and it should help with your property

values."

For those whose homes aren't contaminated, Kittle said they are placing a gate valve in front of each property line, so the option to hook up to township water is available. And for those households that choose to abandon their wells for township water, Kittle said the township will waive its Capital Connection Fee of \$2,600. However, homeowners will pay the cost to trench from the gate valve and hookup to the home.

"What we're trying to do is see if we can get some sort of group rate with the company that's going to do ones for the houses that are testing positive," he added. "If he'll be there he'll have his trenching equipment there and his crews there, so we're hoping if other residents want to sign up, we can get a discount on it."

While some homeowners pointed out the issue of trying to come up with extra money to pay to hook up to the gate valve due to low or fixed incomes, Kittle said the township would certainly work out payment plans with residents to offset the cost.

The contamination issues stem from a leaking underground storage tank (LUST) connected to the Citgo gas station on Dixie Highway at Maple Drive near Maybee Road.

Kittle noted that the township was still waiting for test results from MDEQ for homes from about the middle to the back of the street. However, some residents who live in those areas said they had already received letters from the MDEQ showing clean test results.

## Raises needed for good candidates, officials say

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to protect these positions, then we're not doing our jobs. This is just the start of a new beginning for this township."

Increasing elected officials' compensation "is always a touchy subject," said Supervisor Pat Kittle.

A compensation study by Walby & Associates LLC found wages for department heads and deputies were well below the Michigan Township Association Top 20 Club of similar communities. The board voted, March 1, to increase the salaries to bring wages within the 45 percentile range of the top 20 townships, the clerk said.

"We decided as a board for the department heads and deputies we would go to the 45 percentile and not above that," Pallotta said. "It seemed reasonable to do it all in one swoop."

"The three of us have had five years of really getting to know each other and the three of us agree we're equal in terms of what our commitment is to the township," Pallotta said. "That is why our recommendation is the salaries for these positions be the same."

That's one of the things Kittle says makes Independence "unique" — they have "three full-time elected officials who work together."

"No one runs off and starts a project unless it is discussed and agreed upon," he said. "We

always share ideas and try to help each other to find a solution that is in the best interests of the township.

"I firmly believe no one job, the supervisor, clerk or treasurer, is more important than the other," he added. "If one of us doesn't do his or her job, everyone at town hall and in the community suffers."

If approved by the board, the new wages for the elected positions wouldn't go into effect until Jan. 1, 2017.

"How do you continue to have really qualified people who want to step into these roles and run for election," Brown asked. "How do you get really qualified people if you're not compensating in a way that they're sometimes willing to make a sacrifice to step down into?"

Compensation for elected officials hasn't increased since 2007, the treasurer said.

Pallotta said they're also recommending full-time elected salaries be looked at every four years, even if the recommendation by the outgoing board is to keep it the same.

"It's a long-term type of goal rather than short-term," she said. "To try to fix what's been broken for a long time."

The board will also be looking at trustee compensation. However, the recommendation is to keep the trustees at the current \$205 per regular meeting and the \$106 per special

meeting.

### Fringe benefits

In addition to base salaries, the position of supervisor, clerk and treasurer come with fringe benefits.

The three full-time elected officials are eligible for the same healthcare plans as the rest of township employees, which includes a 3 percent contribution to a healthcare retirement fund. Brown is the only full-time elected who accepted the healthcare benefits, which has a high deductible and he currently contributes about \$150 a month.

The board voted last December to do away with lifetime healthcare benefits for trustees. Kittle, Pallotta, and Brown were eligible to receive lifetime healthcare benefits, but all waived their rights to it.

A 401k retirement fund is also available.

Car stipends are also a thing of the past for the three full-time elected officials, Pallotta said.

"Assessing, Building, Parks & Rec, DPW, and Fire Departments have pool vehicles to be used during working hours. The only employee permitted to take a pool vehicle home if needed is the fire chief," she explained. "Our mileage and travel policy includes a provision where employees and FT elected officials who are considered employees are permitted to use pool vehicles for travel."

## Briefly

### Credit union merger

Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union returns as the dual-branded Michigan State University Federal Credit Union and Oakland University Credit Union after a merger, March 25.

At the time of the merger, CBCCU had 8,536 members and assets of \$68.5 million, according to its most recent Call Report.

Member deposits are protected by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund. Administered by National Credit Union Administration, the fund insures individual accounts up to \$250,000, and a member's interest in all joint accounts combined is insured up to \$250,000.

The State of Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services placed Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union into conservatorship on Jan. 13, after CFO Michael Anthony LaJoie was charged with embezzling \$20 million over 12 years from the credit union.

For more information, check MyCreditUnion.gov website or call 800-678-4968.

### New treasurer needed

Clarkston is looking for a new treasurer after City Council accepted the resignation of Sandra Barlass.

"It's a big loss," said Mayor Joe Luginski at the March 28 meeting. "She has done a great job."

Barlass, who has served as treasurer for the past 4 1/2 years, will join Walled Lake at the end of April, Luginski said.

"It's going to be tough to find the caliber of person we're trying to find with what we offer," the mayor said.

She will receive a higher salary, fewer hours, and a shorter commute with Walled Lake, Luginski said.

"This is what we're up against when we're hiring," he said. "It's a competitive market."

The treasurer's office is budgeted \$30,220 a year.

### Municode tabled

A proposal to purchase Municode ordinance searchable website service was tabled by Clarkston City Council, last Monday.

Costs would include \$750 for initial set up, \$250 for custom banner, and annual fee of \$550 for web hosting.

The service is an online search engine allowing users to search the city's ordinances, accessible on the city's website.

Council member Al Avery said they need to do more research.



## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

### Son poster

Seven posts in two days with 87 pictures and two videos...

I like to think it was because it was the holiday as I posted 72 pictures of my baby son for his first Easter. I didn't even post all the photos I had taken.

Naturally as a shutterbug I have taken an estimation of 2,000 of my adorable 3-month-old son. About 20 percent of those photographs I have posted on Facebook.

Here is where I insert a heavy groan. I don't mean to. I don't mean to be one of those parents who posts everything about their child. But he is so adorable and a lot of family lives not only out of town but they live out of state.



Also, many of my fellow graduates started having babies within the last year so we naturally just keep updating each other on our babies within the realm of the internet.

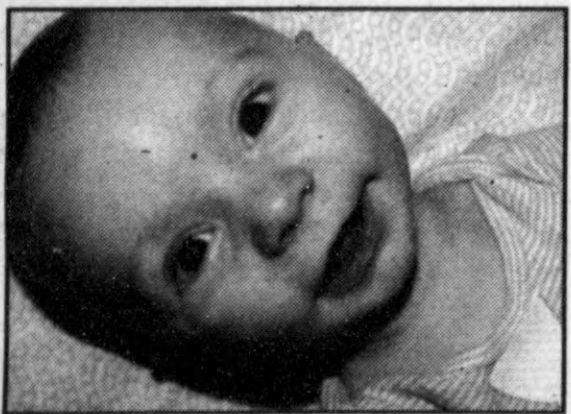
I did question social media and parenthood while I was pregnant. How much would I post? Who did I want to see it? My account on Facebook and Instagram is already on Friends Only but out of those "friends" who really needed to see photographs, videos, and milestones.

On one side, it didn't matter if they wanted to see them because honestly it is up to them what they want to see on Facebook - that's why there are settings to change.

On another side, it is up to me what people can see. I did two things I cleaned out my Facebook list and also put some people into the acquaintances category.

try to limit the amount I post on Facebook. But what happens is I get stuck on the couch or in a chair when Jonathan has fallen asleep on me. The only thing within reach is my cell phone and the postings begin. If I stick with venturing on Pinterest, reading Kindle or playing Bejeweled it would be easier to not have as many baby postings.

Since this column is about my son taking over social media with his adorable face, I'll include him here, too. Here is a grin to turn a bad day suddenly good.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Reader sees wind of change in votes

Dear Editor,

Regarding "Voters go for Trump, Sanders," March 16 edition, the recent voting shows while area Republicans still far outnumber Democrats, voters from both parties are dissatisfied with the brands and want radical changes in their government.

Regardless of whether you are a Republican tired of ineffective, irresponsible leadership and lack of fiscal control, a Democrat distrustful of a wealthy Wall Street advocate who says she really is for the middle class and panders to marginalized groups, an Independent who sees the whole system as broken and wants greater accountability and fairness, or just someone who recognizes that our state and national leaders have failed us, the recent record voter turnout and embracing of rather radical, untraditional and perhaps scary candidates is actually a great thing for

America.

It shows that while there may be disagreement about what problems are most pressing and how they should be addressed, there is a consensus that the system is broken and needs new kinds of leaders to facilitate change.

Younger voters finally see that current policies are destroying the middle class and limiting their own future opportunities and security, and they are showing up to vote. Regardless of political affiliation or how volatile the upcoming election season might be, this renewed awakening and increased participation will eventually benefit all.

Certainly, it will mean a reckoning for Lansing and Washington incumbents who for too long have ignored middle class Americans.

Mike Fetzer  
Independence Township



**RABBIT SEASON:** Kids and parents pet some real Easter bunnies after the Easter Egg Hunt at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, March 25. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 2001

#### "Schools ink 3-year deal with union"

The contract between Clarkston Community Schools and the Clarkston teachers' union was official as members of the Clarkston Education Association ratified a new 3-year deal which would last until 2004.

**"Different generations educate each other"** Each student in Angela Yarber's language arts class learned a little something different as they delved into the lives of Clarkston senior citizens with one-on-one interviews.

**"Clarkston schools celebrate March is Reading Month"** Nick Oldenburg, a Clarkston High School varsity athlete, United States Congressman Dale Kildee; and Wendy Palmer, from the WNBA's Detroit Shock were part of the Guest Read-In Day at Clarkston Elementary.

### 25 years ago - 1991

**"Clarkston area spared brunt of storm"** A storm which caused havoc in Oakland County didn't cause substantial damage to the Clarkston area. Independence Township received calls for downed power lines and trees and one house fire.

**"Soldier delights first-graders in 'Show and Tell'"** Gregory Patterson, a first grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, provided his class with a memorable day of "Show and Tell." He brought in Pfc. Troy Martin, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War and also 1988 Clarkston High School graduate.

**"A flip-side hit"** The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleading team cheered for strong football and basketball teams the past season and did well for themselves when it came to competition. They finished in 13th place at the Class A state finals.

### 50 years ago - 1966

**"Residents approve new budget totaling \$195,738"** Twenty-eight residents were on hand to approve a budget of \$195,738 during the annual meeting of the Independence Township board. It exceeded the previous year by \$20,000.

**"Nine students win arts awards"** Clarkston students represented their high school well in the regional Industrial Arts Fair. Winning were; first place, Dale Chanadanais, Bill Ellsworth, Jim Wooley, Mike Seymour; second place, Larry Srock, Jerry Sherwood; and third place, Bill Bailey.

**"Local news"** A party for Kelly Lynch was held on April 1 in Mrs. Lamm's Kindergarten class to celebrate her sixth birthday.



# I fell, and couldn't get up

This *Jottings* may read like a commercial for "Life Alert." If it does, it's because of what happened to me last Tuesday. It made everything you see on tv real.

Daughter Susan prepared dinner for me that day. When we finished, I went to my chair in the living room and told Suz she could go home.

"I'm fine," I said.

This was like 7:15, so she left.

About 8:00 I had fallen. I wiggled around on my den floor feeling for a desk or something to push my feet against.

After a few minutes of rolling, I remembered my medical alert button and pushed it.

In about 10 minutes a first responder broke into my front door. By then I was

face down on the floor of my den.

Also by then (I learned later), my daughter Luan, vacationing in Colorado, knew of my trouble, and several uniformed fire fighters were standing over me asking the "Are you all right?" questions.

**Jim's Jottings**



a column by  
Jim Sherman

After I said "yes" they stood me up and handed me my walker. It had gotten away from me when I fell going up a step on my way to bed.

I remember my response to my alert button was right from the book, "I've fallen and can't get up!"

I am, of course, happy I pushed my button, but most extremely happy for having some responders standing over me so quickly following my alert.

I've had that lifesaving button around any neck for at least three years. It's been tested once before when I went for a swim with it on which set off the alert. You can shower but not swim with it.

Anyway if you need any self assurance from the "I've fallen and can't get up" people, I'm thankful to be here. I'm thankful to my kids and whoever else help make arrangements for my caretaker, steady-comforting Marilyn, to be here. Also, I say thank you to the responders from the Oxford Township Fire Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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## Don's week in reverse: a study in sanity?

Come with me.

Let me take you by the hand and lead down the path of righteousness. Let me walk you through the week that was -- a journey, if you will -- through an average week in the life of your hero (Oh, you didn't know, that would be me).

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As far as birthdays go, this year my house turned 100. The celebration of a century of standing tall and proud sounds good in theory. Went to bed Sunday night (Easter Sunday) to the sounds of water drip, drip, dripping about 15 feet from my head.



My dear, deered tulips.

Hot damn! I started thinking the leakage in the solarium part of my home (once a birthing center) may be due to some stucco "home improvement" I attempted in the fall. Rats.

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**Don't Rush Me**



A column by  
Don Rush

Walking around the yard, early Sunday evening, I found all (okay, only 98 percent of) my leafy green tulip plants that were about 12 inches tall on Saturday, were chewed down to about three-quarters of the way to the ground. I'd like to thank the deer who came to visit my back yard, but I can't. I won't thank them.

Stupid deer.

\* \* \*

Okay, Easter Sunday was a stupendously warm and sunny day, especially if you factor in the holiday was early in the Christian faith's rotation. By a show of hands out there, how many of you now have a sun-burned face?

My hand is raised (which makes typing this part of my column, kinda' hard to accomplish). My mug is very pinkish as I got my fill of Vitamin D. I think I am gonna' start supporting the American Skin Cancer Society sooner rather than later. My fair, pale-faced genetics makes me ripe for something not good.

According to WebMD.com, "There are three major types of skin cancers: basal cell carcinoma (BCC), squamous cell carcinoma (SCC), and melanoma. The first two skin cancers are grouped together as non-melanoma skin cancers. Other unusual types of skin cancer include Merkel cell tumors and dermatofibrosarcoma protuberans."

Whatever that means, I'm sure I'm in there somewhere. So, I got that going for me ...



From the left, Wendy, Naoki, Lucas and Maya

\* \* \*

Last week started out with a bang, and a good one at that! On Monday, March 21, I tooled on down to Clarkstontown to take some pictures of a class of Japanese students visiting locally. There was a party going on, all sorts of kids, American and Japanese; parents, siblings, chaperones and me. Wall-to-wall people.

So, what did I do? I asked the host family (Pinter is their name) if I could help out. For the next two hours I grilled hotdogs. Scores and scores of wieners went on and off the grill. The foreign exchange students loved them! I didn't have the heart to tell them what sort of "meat" they were ingesting.

For the record, I did not try to get into the merrits of Godzilla over any other monster; only used the word "ah-so" a couple of times; refrained from saying "sayonara" until I left for the evening; and just used the words, "Wang Jung" when appropriate.

Thank you Wendy, Lucas and Maya Pinter for letting me embarrass Americans everywhere.



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In back from left are Emily Chrisman, Cameron Chrisman, and Aaron Howarth. In front, Emma Lohmeier, Brianna Chrisman, Jessey Laba and Abigail Lundquist.

## Local youth take play into their own hands

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Young thespians from around Oakland County are bringing Peter Coke's *Breath of Spring* to life at the Old Town Hall Theater in Ortonville on April 1-2 as part of Full Impact Theater out of Rochester.

Clarkston High School's Emma Lohmeier, 17, and Abigail Lundquist, 16, will star in the upcoming production.

*Breath of Spring* is set in the 1960's where Dame Beatrice Appleby is living in a flat in London. When she is given a fur by her maid, Beatrice is reminded of the maid's shady past thievery behavior and believes the fur is stolen. When other lodgers learn what happen they help devise a plan to return the fur the maid had stolen.

"The plan they come up with is so successful that they decide they should keep stealing furs and the furs they steal, they donate the money to charity," said Cameron Chrisman, 18, from Waterford who is co-directing along with Jessey Laba, 18, of West Bloomfield.

Lohmeier, Laba, Chrisman along with his sister Brianna all performed *Breath of Spring* together four years ago, so they decided to have a "reunion show" and bring in Lundquist, Emily Chrisman, 13, of Waterford and Aaron Howarth, 18, of Oxford to act in the show as well.

"Jessey and I thought what if we did it again and see what we can do with it (as directors)," Cameron said. "So we just started planning it and started doing it."

So what's it like taking on the director

role? Jessey described it as "interesting."

"It's a very different atmosphere with mostly younger people doing it and we are the directors and trying to figure it out ourselves," she said. "It's a great learning experience."

"It's been really fun doing it, just as kids, because it teaches a lot of responsibility because we don't have an adult most of the time telling us what to do and when to do things," Lohmeier added. "It's just cool to see how much goes into doing this and how much we can grow from it ourselves without having adults."

Brianna noted that having Jessey and Cameron as not only directors but also acting in the play helps the rest of the cast "connect even more" to each other and the show.

"We're the same peer group so it's not 'do this, this and this,'" she said. "It's what do you guys think? It's more input."

Lundquist agreed.

"It's a lot more laid back which is nice so there isn't as much structure to it," she said. I guess having them in the cast too it's also a lot more difficult because it's hard to see them as an authoritative figure, so it puts a lot more responsibility on us personally."

Full Impact Theater will also be presenting *Romeo and Juliet* in August at the Rochester Municipal Park.

The Old Town Hall is located 480 Mill Street. Tickets are \$6 for seniors and students and \$8 for general admission. Concessions will include a full-service tea and scones. To learn more visit [www.fullimpacttheater.org](http://www.fullimpacttheater.org).

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## Gayann Blackett, 72

Gayann H. Blackett of Royal Oak, formerly of Clarkston, passed away March 24, 2016, at age 72.

She was the loving wife of Larry; beloved mother of Steve (Kim) Blackett, Scott (Carol) Blackett and the late Shanna Faye Blackett; proud grandmother of Sharen Blackett, Ashley Blackett and Courtney Blackett; great grandmother of Ella Faye Winkler; sister of Fred (Carolyn) Huffman.



Gayann was a 1961 graduate of Clarkston High School. She loved to travel and see lighthouses. Gayann was skilled in the art of calligraphy. She enjoyed spending time at her home in Mason County.

Funeral Service, Wednesday, March 30, 2016, at 12:30 p.m. at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Andersonville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to National Kidney Foundation. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Shirley Dutcher, 84

Shirley I. Dutcher (Redmond) of Goodrich passed away peacefully on Jan. 13, 2016, at the age of 84.

She is survived by loving and devoted husband Jack of 64 years. She was the dearest mother of Debra (Clifford) Wilkerson, Suzanne (Kenneth) Friddle and Cynthia (Kevin) Wilson; mother-in-law of Bob Downs; foster mother of Krista Thomas and special Aunt of Jan Gilmore; preceded in death by parents Clarence and Eva Redmond; daughter Darlene Ridley; grandson Tanner Downs; and sisters Marion Davis and Audrey Rowden; cherished Nana and Grammie of 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Shirley worked for the Scripts family in her earlier years. She loved, nurtured and cared for over 100 babies being placed for adoption with the Michigan Children's Aide Society.

Shirley's heart was so full of love for children that she started Dutcher's Daycare on the corner of Joslyn and Clarkston Roads in Lake Orion. She enjoyed her retirement, traveling and spending time with her family. God blessed us with a mother who was beautiful both inside and out.

Celebration of Life Service, Saturday, April 16, at 2-5:30 p.m., at Friendship Park, 3380 Clarkston Road in Orion. Memorials may be made to American SIDS Institute and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## Hit and run

An Ortonville man was parked in the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road when his car was hit by a pickup truck, which left without stopping, 5:44 p.m., March 19. He followed the truck and got its license plate number. A deputy met with the owner of the pickup, a 25-year-old Waterford man, who denied hitting a vehicle. He said he drove fast because someone was following him and he wanted to get away. With some damage to the right front bumper of his truck, he was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

## Bar fight

A 33-year-old Waterford Township man and 34-year-old Independence Township man were cited for disorderly conduct in the 6000 block of Maybee Road, 6:40 p.m., March 20. The Independence Township man said he was in a loud argument with a 31-year-old Independence Township man when the 33-year-old hit him in the forehead, splitting the skin. The Waterford Township man said he took action to stop the argument, which was escalating to a fight. The 34-year-old refused medical treatment from paramedics, but was driven to the hospital by a friend.

## Sleeping in car

A restaurant employee in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway called police to check on a man sleeping in a car in the parking lot, 5:53 p.m., March 21. A deputy found the 34-year-old West Branch man, who said he had been drinking. Preliminary breath test result was .282. He was cited for public intoxication and his vehicle was impounded. He was taken to Genesis Hospital for treatment.

## Expired plate

A deputy stopped a car with an expired plate on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 4:37 p.m., March 21. The license plate was registered to his wife's car. The driver, a 36-year-old Waterford man, was cited with driving with an expired license, no insurance, and improper plate.

## Suspended license

A deputy on patrol on I-75 saw a car slow down abruptly when seeing the patrol car, and ran its license plate, 9:52 p.m., March 22. Finding no title information, he stopped the vehicle north of Sashabaw Road. The driver, a 20-year-old Flint man, was cited for driving with a suspended license, improper plate, and no insurance. The license plate was registered to his brother's vehicle. The car was impounded.

## School zone speeder

While watching traffic in a school zone on Maybee Road, a deputy clocked a car going 42 mph in a 25 mph zone, 2:47 p.m., March 22. The driver, a 21-year-old Waterford woman, was cited for driving with a suspended license and speeding. She was given a warning for failure to change her address on her driver's license.

## Unauthorized turn

A deputy on patrol on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road saw an SUV drive through the median in an "authorized vehicles only" turn-around, and stopped it, 10:24 a.m., March 23. The driver, a 32-year-old Pontiac man, was cited for driving without a license, for which he never applied, disobeying a traffic sign, and no proof of insurance. The vehicle was impounded.

## Domestic violence

A 43-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for domestic violence, 4:12 a.m., March 25, in the 5600 block of Chestnut Hill Drive. His girlfriend, a 44-year-old Independence Township woman, said he strangled her and slammed her against the wall, and fled out the back door prior to deputies' arrival. Deputies searched the area for the boyfriend, but were unable to locate him. A short time later, a deputy was near Maybee Road and Chestnut Hill Drive when he saw a man who matched the suspect's description. When the deputy approached, the man fled on foot. The deputy chased him for about three-quarters of a mile until he was able to deploy his Taser. The Taser did not make connection, but the suspect stopped and was taken into custody without further incident. He was jailed pending issuance of warrants.

## Reckless shooting

A 58-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for reckless discharge of a firearm, 5:08 p.m., March 25, in the 6600 block of Clintonville Road. He said he was target shooting with a new handgun at bottles and cans placed on the ground and on tree stumps. He thought the wooded area between his and his neighbor's homes had been adequate enough for a backstop. A bullet shattered door glass at the home of the neighbor, who called police. No one was injured. A spent round was collected and entered into evidence. The firearm was confiscated.

## School threat

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department and school officials investigated a threat posted on social media by a Clarkston Junior High School student, March 27. The student has been suspended and the police have determined the threat was not credible.



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# Clarkston's Sporting News

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## Ready for a new season

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves practiced their throws and swings inside the Clarkston High School gymnasium on Monday getting ready for their first opponent of the season - Brandon.

"It looks exciting," said Don Peters, head coach of Clarkston Varsity Softball. "We have a good mix of young and old."

He added the team has six freshman, four sophomores, two juniors and three seniors after graduating seven players last season.

The returners from last year finished winning the most games in the state last season.

"We had two 20-game winning streaks," Peters smiled, adding it helps the returners with confidence. "They feel good about themselves. They know they were apart of that and they were instrumental."

Also, the players have a lot of experience back to the field including seniors Savannah Spring, Abby Skvarce and Mariah Hood, who have already committed to playing softball in college.

They also have juniors Maddy Scarsella, Alex Gladding; and sophomores Maddie Beck, Paige Blevins, Hannah Chadwell and Kaylee Percival.

"Maddie is such a phenomenal athlete," Peters added. "I would like to try her at centerfield."

The Lady Wolves competed in a scrimmage last Saturday indoors against

Mattawan, who was in the Final Four last year, and Holt, a top ten team.

"We held our own," Peters said. "I was pleased. These kids are fast. I can use them as pinch hitters. I can use them in situations. Some of them will start."

So far the girls strengths as a team include hitting, defense and pitching with one sophomore pitcher and two freshman pitchers.

"They work hard and have a good attitude," Peters added. "What you are going to see is a very good team at the end of the year. We just have to see what they do when the umpire says play ball."

They head to Brandon on Wednesday for a double header beginning at 4 p.m., when the weather is predicted to be in the 60s and Peters knows the field in and out.

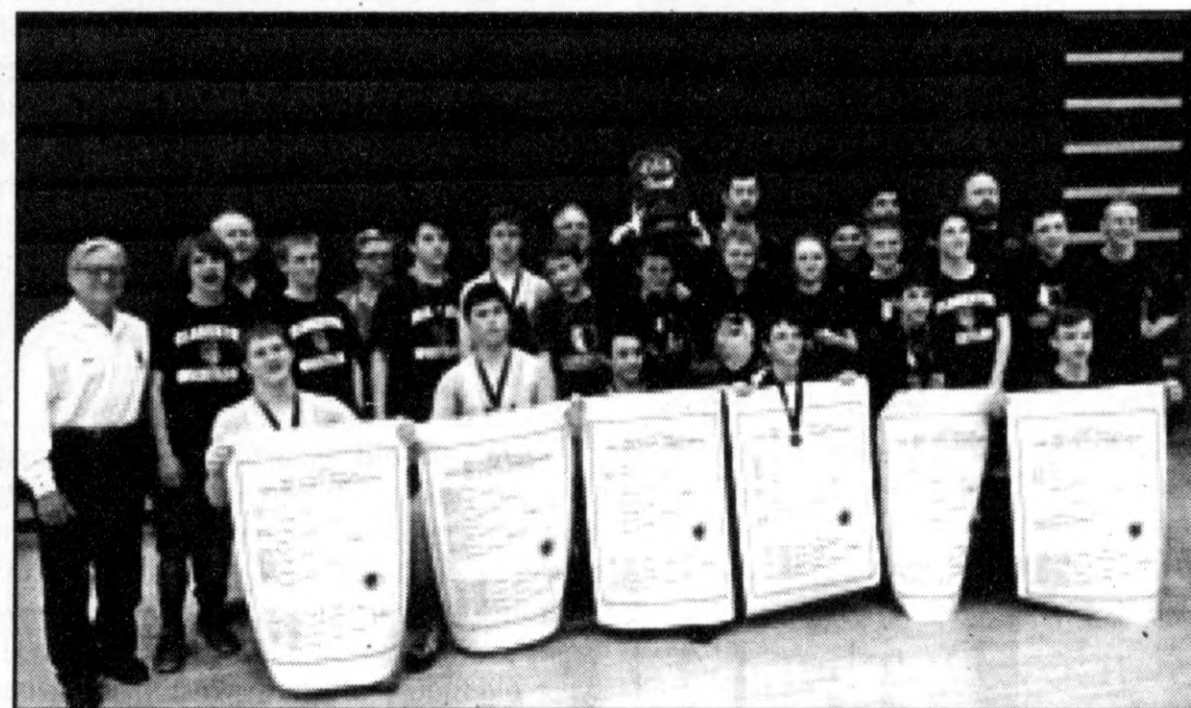
"I built that field out of scratch," he smiled. "Their field will be ready to go. It gives us a picture, a snapshot of what we need to work on. A real game is different than a scrimmage. The scrimmage was good for us but a double header is good. They were league champs last year in Flint Metro League."

Then, the Lady Wolves will come back and practice getting ready for their next games after spring break as well as the two tournaments they are hosting - the Mel and Josephine Vaara Pink Classic and Michigan Stars with Escanaba, Marquette, Alpena and Traverse City.

Hannah Chadwell runs to first base after a hit against Lake Orion in the district finals last season. File photo



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Wrestlers from Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Junior High School celebrate being Oakland County Champions. Photo provided

## Top of county

Grapplers finished their season last week on a high note.

Seventh and eighth grader wrestlers finished the Oakland County Championship in first place out of 18 teams.

"I was really impressed with how our kids responded," said Coach Joe Foltz. "They wrestled the best they have all year. We were peaking at the right time."

They finished with 275 points, 52 more than Oxford who took second place. Van Hoosen finished in third; Hart, fourth; and Avondale, fifth.

Clarkston had ten wrestlers make it to the finals out of 20 weight classes.

The team had six wrestlers finish in first place: Adam Sprague in the 80-pound weight class; Connor Ulrich, 105-pound; Nicco Franco, 120-pound; Nick LaCroix, 125-pound; Jacob Jones, 167-pound; and

Rocco Spindler, heavyweight.

They had four finish in second place: Carleigh Czerneski in the 90-pound weight class; Owen Masters, 110-pound; Avery Grail, 145-pound; and Owen Familoe, 185-pound.

Presley Pearce in the 95-pound weight class and Collin Czerneski in 115-pound both finished in third place.

They finished undefeated in all of their dual meets with an overall 14-0 record. They also finished the season last week in second place at the OAA league meet.

"I was really proud," Foltz added. "There were four kids out of our line up. I was proud of the effort they had. We had a great year. We are just trying to get these kids better for high school."

Coaches include Foltz, Andy Auten, Joe Jones, Greg Miller, Dick Moscovic and Scott Wiegers. ~Wendi Reardon

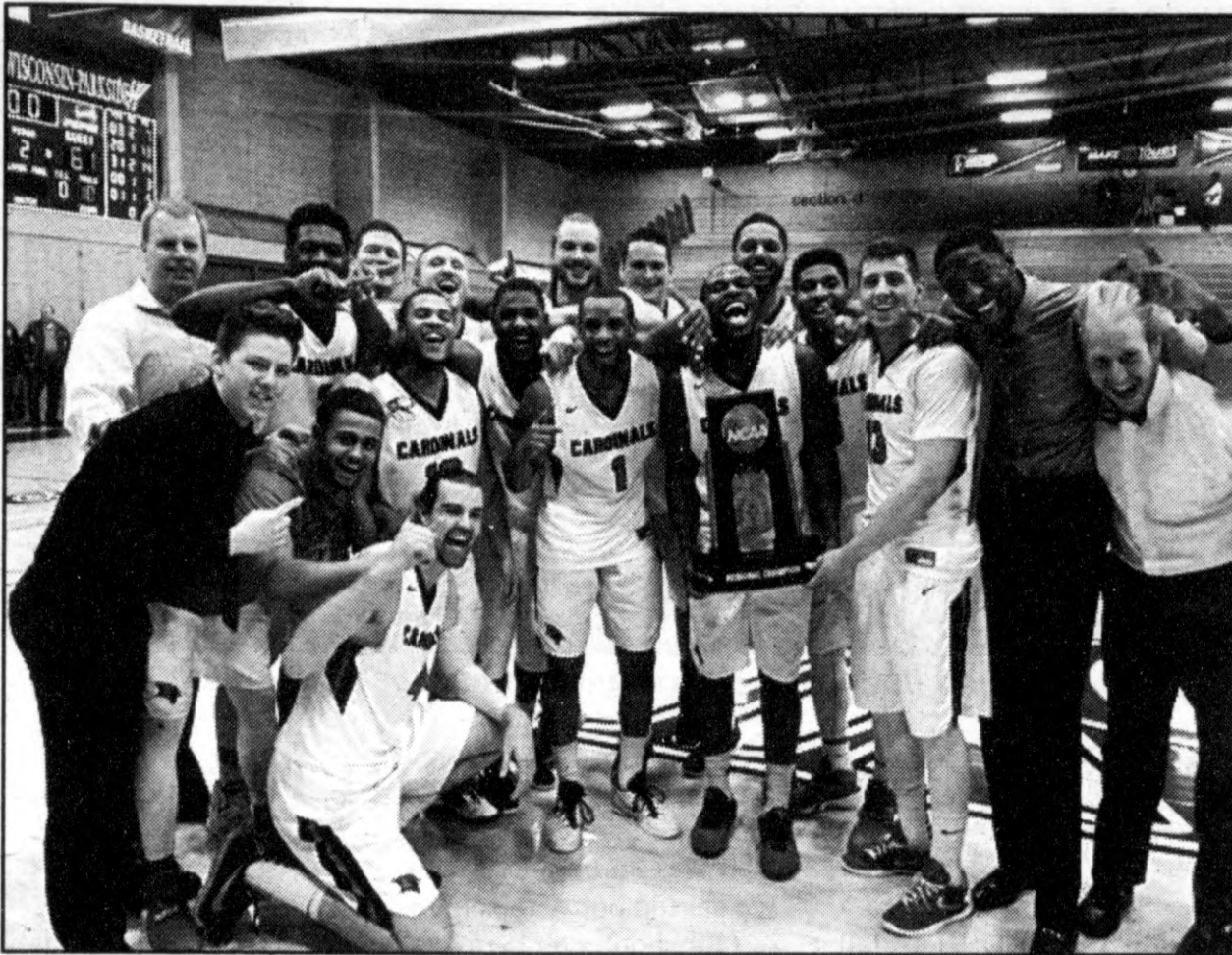
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Clarkston grad Mitch Baenziger and his Saginaw Valley State University team played in the NCAA national tournament. Photo provided

## Sporting notes

**Mitch Baenziger**, 2012 Clarkston High School graduate, competed in the NCAA Division II national tournament on March 23.

He will play with the Saginaw Valley State University Men's Basketball team who made it to the Elite Eight.

It is the first time SVSU made it to the NCAA tournament since joining the Division II ranks. They defeated Lewis University, University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Ferris State University to make the Elite Eight.

They lost to Western Oregon on March 23, 81-68.

Baenziger is a finance major.

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**Matt Vandermeer**, 2011 Clarkston High School graduate, finished in sixth place at the 2016 NCAA Division-II Championships in the 165-pound weight class competing for Lake Erie College, March 12.

He finished his career with Lake Erie as the Storm's first three-time All-American and the second wrestler in program history to record 100 career wins.

He finished second place in the Super Region-II Championships to qualify, marking his third championship.

**Nick Vandermeer**, 2013 Clarkston High School graduate, finished the 2016 Division-II Championships going 1-2 for the first day of the tournament in the 174-pound weight class.

He finished fourth in the Super Region-II Championships.

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The Lady Wolves avenged last year's loss to Stoney Creek by winning their season opener on Monday, 17-9.

The Clarkston Varsity Girls Lacrosse team led at half time, 9-2, and kept building from there for the win.

Jillian Kurolovech, Rebecca Stiles and Jenna Sommerville led the team.

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The Clarkston Varsity Boys Lacrosse team also won their season opener against Rochester, 20-2. The boys head to St. Mary's Prep on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## Community achievements

**Wendy Need** of Clarkston was among 87 recipients of 2016 National Volunteer Awards, presented at Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan (GSSEM)'s annual banquet, March 5, at The Met Hotel in Troy.

Need, a community finance coordinator and event organizer, received the Volunteer of Excellence award. Individuals who earn these



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awards demonstrate exceptional dedication and service as Girl Scouts volunteers.

"I am so excited to have honored nearly 90 of our dedicated volunteers this year," said Denise Dalrymple, CEO of GSSEM. "Without our volunteers' commitment of their time and talents, we would not be able to help nearly as many girls discover new interests, abilities, and passions that help to build girls' leadership skills and prepare them to positively impact their communities. Volunteers really are the life's blood of a girl's Scouting experience."

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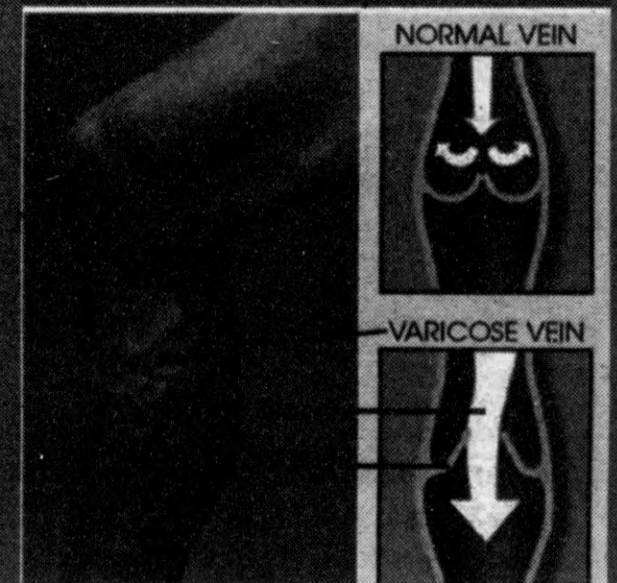
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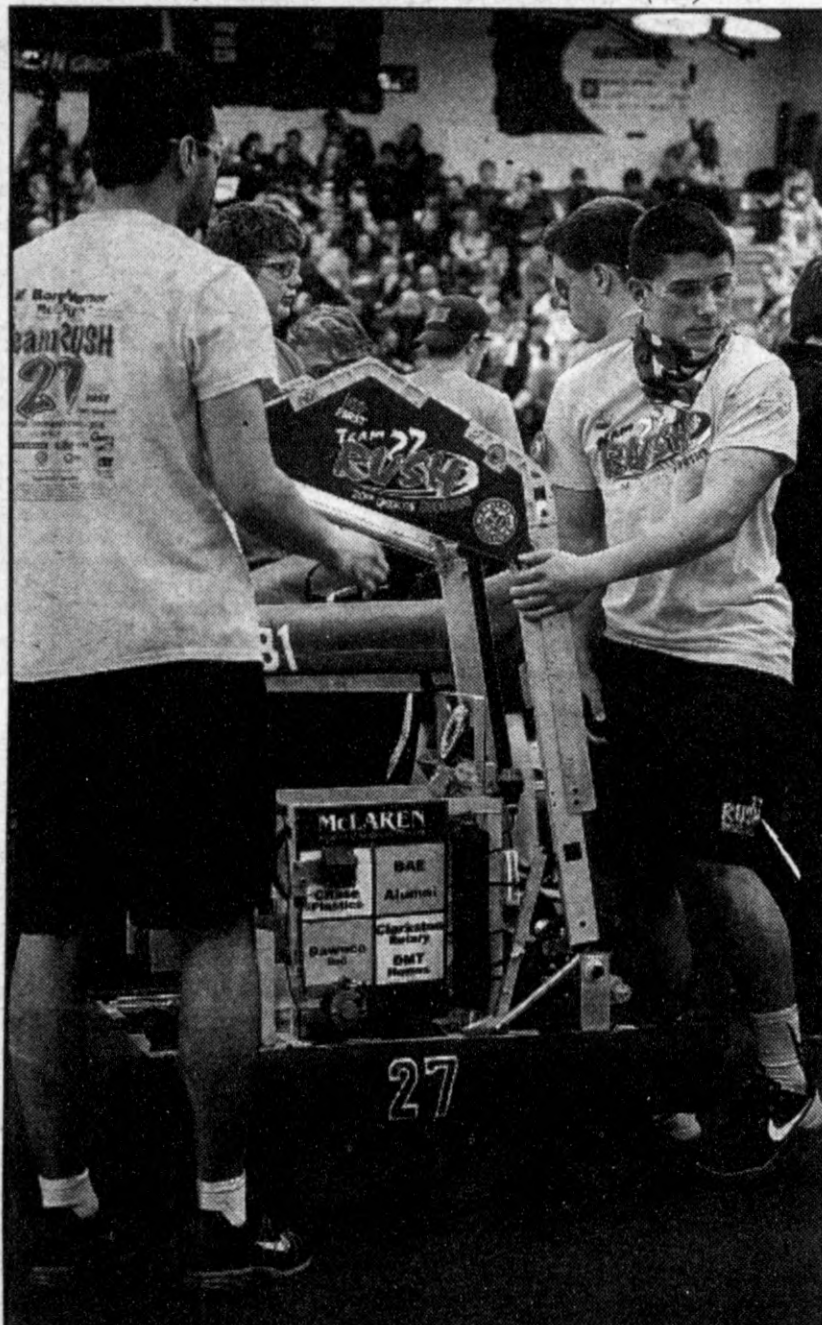
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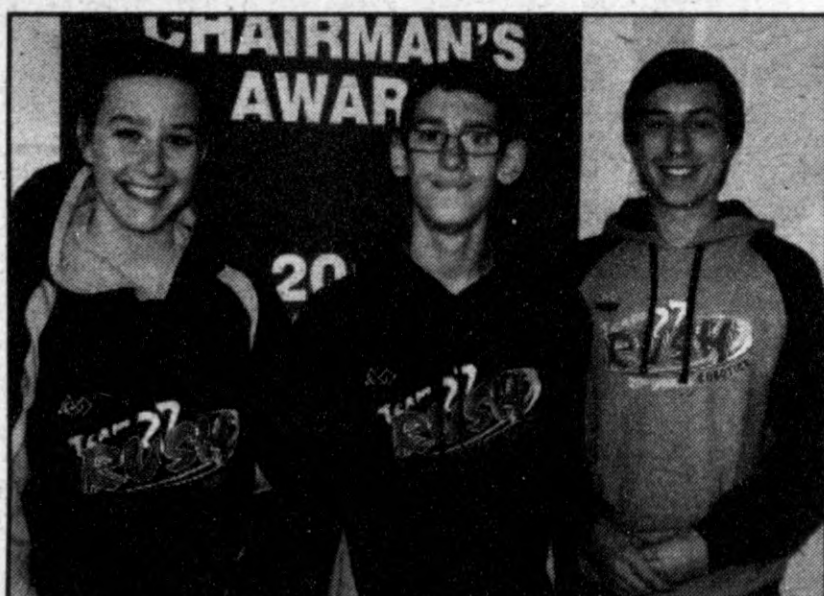
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Team RUSH readies their robot for competition.



From left, Haley Velisek, Brandon Kirk and Jason Richards. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Team members and fans show their support during the competition. Photos by Mark Kelly

## Victory in robot arena for Team RUSH

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the arena of robotics, Clarkston Team RUSH 27 left last weekend's competition in Livonia victorious.

They finished the competition with a 18-2 record and a high score of 172 points.

They also won the Industrial Design Award sponsored by General Motors during the event.

"The object of this year's competition is to make it over defenses," explained Jason Richards, a sophomore in his second year with the team. "Once you made it over the defenses you have to drive up to your opponent's tower and shoot the high goal or shoot the low goal and score points based on that."

Haley Velisek, a junior in her third year with the team, added the defenses and obstacles are different for every match.

"It is all randomized. You never know what you are going to get," explained Brandon Kirk, a sophomore in his second year.

It changes after every round and their opponents get to choose.

"Your opponents change them based on what you can and cannot do," Richards said.

Team RUSH was at an advantage going into the Livonia competition. For many teams it was their first competition, but for Team RUSH it was their second.

The weekend prior they finished in second place after losing in the finals by one point at the Buckeye Regional Even in Ohio, March 16-19. They won the Motorola Quality Award.

"It was an up and down weekend," Richards admitted. "We started out with some problems on our robots."

"Our shooter and arm ended up not working properly so we ended up playing defense," Velisek explained. "It really put us at an advantage because we hadn't seen that at other competitions and everyone was taken back because they were not used to us playing defense."

"It was a good tournament. We learned so much," said Richards.

"We were able to pick things up," Kirk added. "We had some good teams in our alliance, got some things working again and performed really well in the playoffs."

The three added this season is exciting to watch for lots of reasons.

"It's our 20th year so it is a big year for us," Richards smiled. "We are excited about it because we are going to go for it this year. We are hoping to go all the way in everything."

Kirk added there is a lot of different things going on which makes it fun to watch.

"The variety of defense makes it that much more intriguing," Velisek said. "You aren't just watching the same thing over and over again. Every robot is different and every match is different. It is a lot more interesting."

Team RUSH 27 heads to Woodhaven High School in Brownstown Charter Township for the Woodhaven District Event, April 7-9. The event can be viewed on [www.bluealliance.com/team/27](http://www.bluealliance.com/team/27).

For more information, please visit [www.teamrush27.com](http://www.teamrush27.com). Read more about Team RUSH 27's 20th year in an upcoming edition of The Clarkston News.

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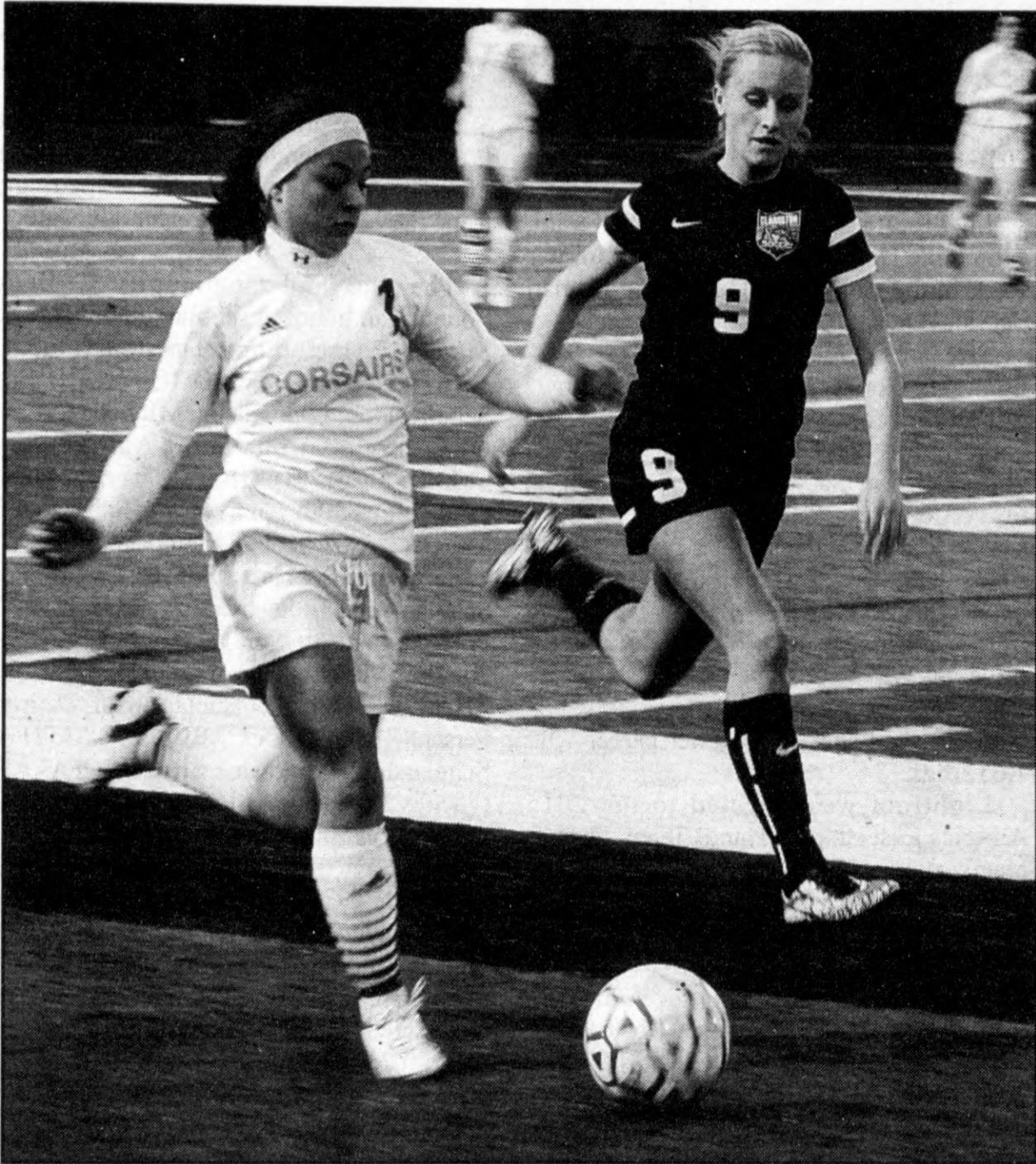
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Jessica Bennett keeps pace with Waterford Mott. Photos by Wendi Reardon

## Home opener this week

Lady Kickers hosted their home opener against Oxford on Tuesday.

"We have always played really close to," said Clarkston Varsity Girls Soccer Head Coach Mike Nelson. "The last few years we have tied three times. It's always a competitive game. It's going to be a good league game regardless."

He added the Lady Wolves are only a few weeks into the new season and they are learning how they need to play well with each other especially with ten new varsity play-

ers.

"We have a very young team," Nelson said. "The underclassmen are realizing the level we need to play to compete at varsity. Hopefully we learn from our tough week, one loss, to play better as a team."

The Lady Wolves lost their first game to Waterford Mott on March 24, 3-0. They are back from spring break playing at Avondale on April 12. JV plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



Ellie Vondette blocks Waterford Mott offense from getting a clear shot at Clarkston's net.



Lea Ferer controls possession of the ball during the Lady Wolves first soccer game against Waterford Mott, March 24.

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The future bride holds a Masters Degree in Public Health and works in the field of Environmental Health. The future groom has a Masters Degree in Ancient and Classical History and is a pilot. A fall wedding is planned.

## Students achieve success

**Madison Lightfoot** of Clarkston earned a 2016 University of New Hampshire Student Award this year.

Lightfoot, a senior on the volleyball team, earned the Dean Williamson Award for her work in the College of Health and Human Services and COLA.

She was America East All-Conference Second Team, co-captain for the UNH volleyball team that won the conference regular-season and tournament titles for the third consecutive year; all-time digs leader in a three-set win over the University at Buffalo on Sept. 20, and she finished her career with 1,657 digs.

Lightfoot was selected to the 2015 America East Helping Hands Team. She has been a staunch advocate for various causes across the UNH community. A member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, the defensive specialist volunteers with Alliance, Creating Acceptance Through Students, Dig Pink, Net Impact, Read Across America and the annual Volley for Holly Tournament. In addition, She participates in the Martin Luther King Junior Leadership

Summit and works as a Mentors in Violence Prevention Bystander facilitator, Safe Zones facilitator and is a Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program peer advocate.

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The Oakland Community College Foundation honored scholarship\*awardees, March 17, including Clarkston students **Annette Brantley**, OCC "Golf For Scholarships" Endowment; **Michelle Crane**, OCC Foundation 50th Anniversary Scholarship; **Heather Curry**, OCC Foundation 50th Anniversary Scholarship and Gregory A. Kozell Memorial Endowed Fund; **Samantha Hoeksema**, OCC "Golf For Scholarships" Endowment; **Jay Mason**, OCC Foundation 50th Anniversary Scholarship; **Austin Miner**, Honor and Dedication; **Miranda Moore**, Association of Retired Personnel of OCC (OCCARP), OCC "Golf For Scholarships" Endowment and OCCFA - AH (Faculty Association AH); **Erin Motto**, OCC Foundation 50th Anniversary Scholarship and Gail Taylor Memorial Scholarship; **Saaja Rayford**, OCC "Golf For Scholarships" Endowment and Harper Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship; and Davisburg student **Robin Gierlach**, Harper Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship and Kelmenson, Lillian Memorial Scholarship.



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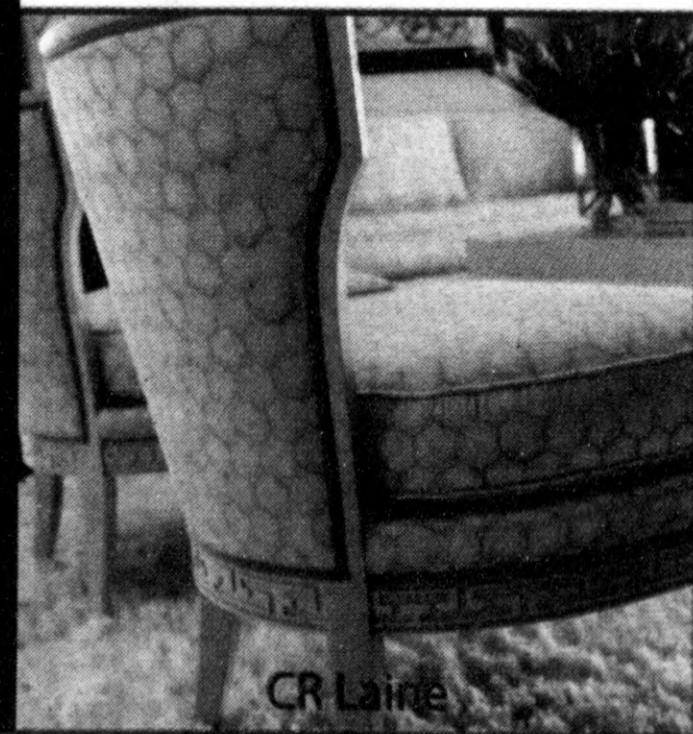
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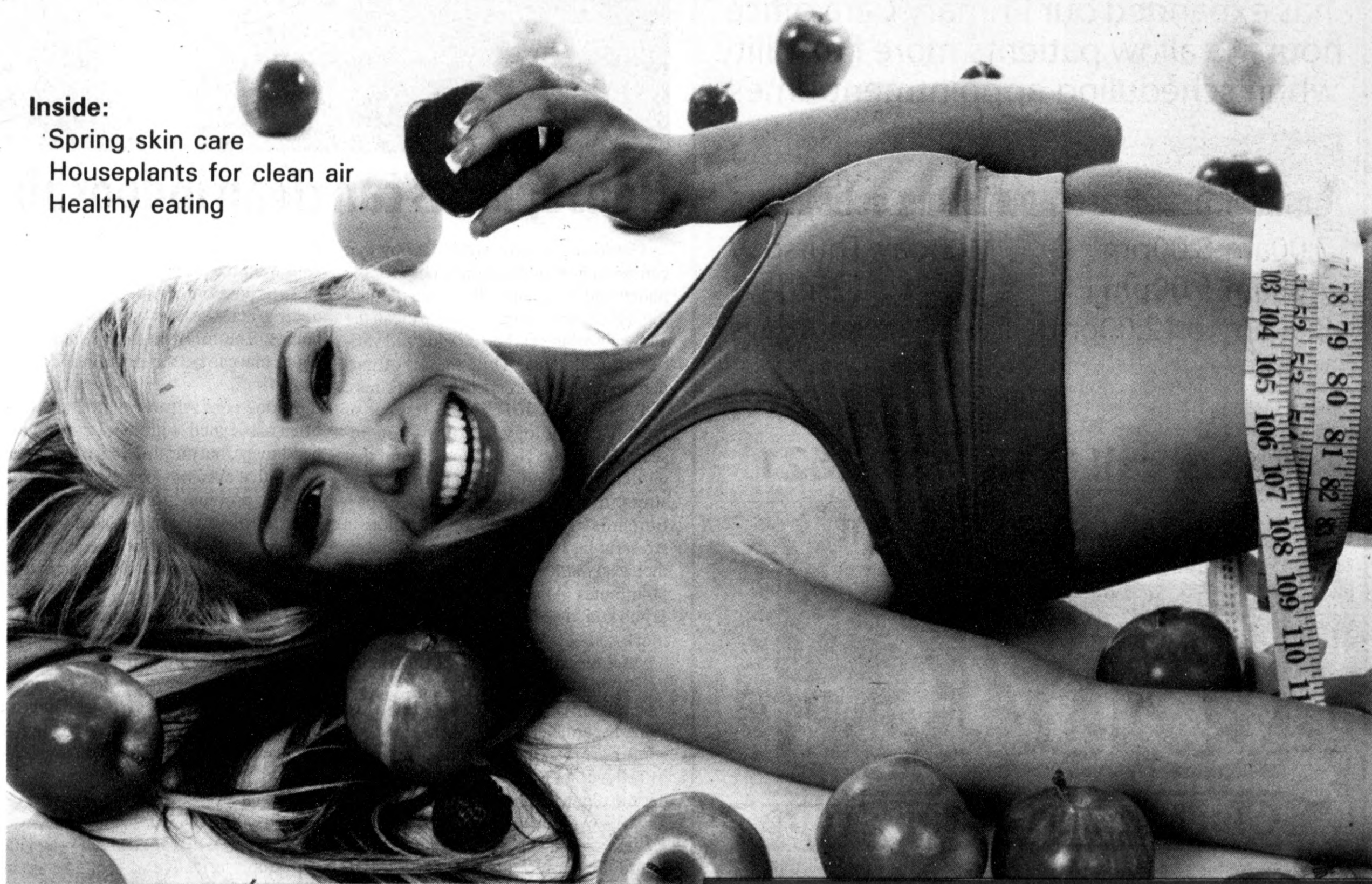
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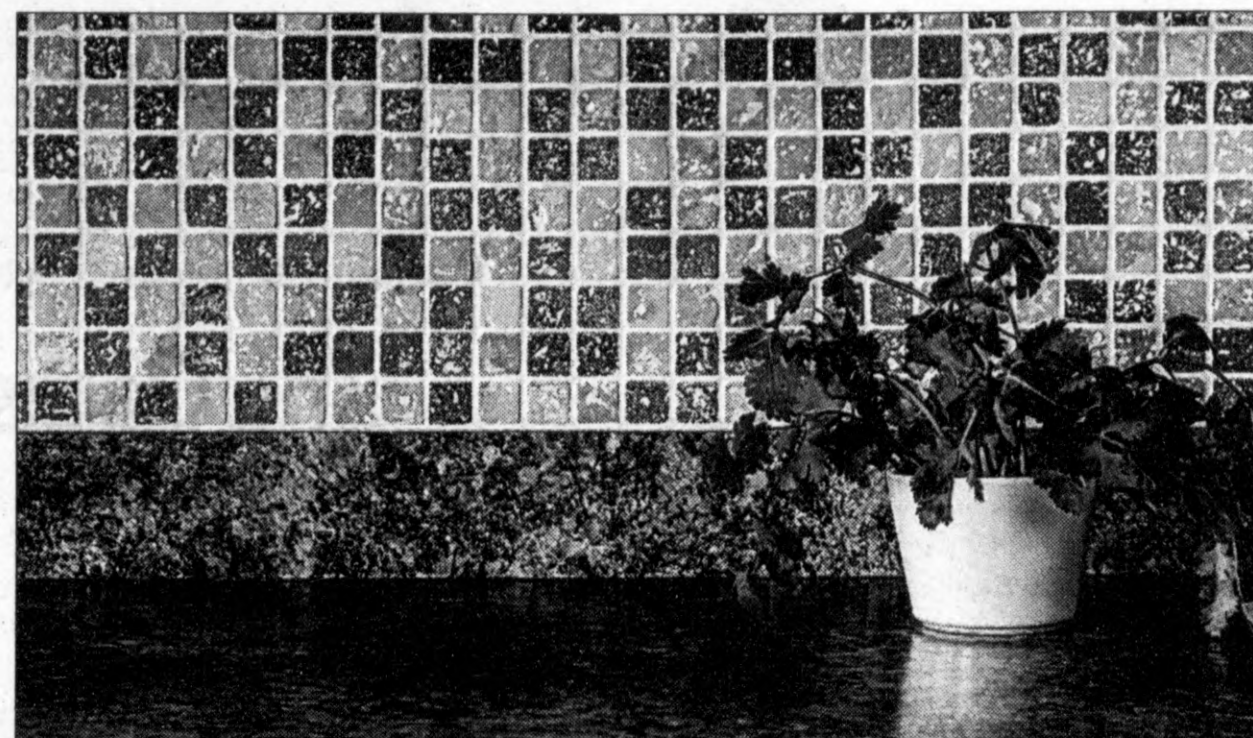
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## Houseplants can clean indoor air

Gardening is a rewarding hobby that can pay a host of dividends, both for the planet and the people doing the gardening. Healthy plant life can help clean the air by absorbing carbon dioxide and various air pollutants, while the act of gardening can help gardeners combat stress.

Published in 2011 in the Journal of Health Psychology, a study from researchers in the Netherlands found that gardening promotes relief from acute stress. In the study, two groups of participants were asked to complete a stressful task and then instructed to either read indoors or garden outdoors for 30 minutes. After 30 minutes, the latter group had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol and even reported being in a better mood than the group instructed to read indoors.

But gardening does more than just provide gardeners with a reason to spend some time relaxing outdoors in an effort to relieve stress. Gardeners who raise certain plants may be able to bring those benefits with them when going inside as well. According to an article published in the journal Environmental Health Perspectives in October 2011, houseplants can work wonders when it comes to improving overall health, removing toxins from air, soil and water by metabolizing some toxic chemicals and releasing harmless byproducts while sequestering such toxins by incorporating them into plant tissues.

Clean indoor air is important for everyone, but especially so for those people who suffer from respiratory ailments like asthma. In fact, the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology considers indoor air filtration an essential part of any strategy to improve respiratory health. But filtration systems and air pu-

rifiers are often not enough, and those who want the air in their homes to be as clean as possible may benefit from introducing certain houseplants into their homes. The following are a handful of plants that can help to improve indoor air quality.

■ **Aloe vera:** Aloe vera might be most often associated with hand creams and hand soaps, but the aloe vera plant, a succulent that even novice gardeners should have no problem growing, can clear indoor air of formaldehyde and benzene, two common byproducts of chemical-based cleaners many people use in their homes.

■ **Spider plant:** Spider plants are resilient, and that makes them great houseplants for busy men and women who tend to be forgetful when caring for their plants. In addition, spider plants are pet-friendly and can be used to combat benzene, carbon dioxide, formaldehyde and xylene.

■ **English ivy:** NASA researchers exploring the possibilities of long-term space habitation found that certain houseplants were more effective at cleaning air inside energy-efficient, nonventilated buildings than others. One such plant was English ivy, which can effectively combat the formaldehyde found in certain household cleaning products.

■ **Bamboo palm:** Bamboo palms also found their way onto NASA's list. Bamboo palm plants thrive indoors, where they are especially effective at filtering out the chemicals benzene and trichloroethylene.

Gardening has been proven to be a soothing hobby that can help gardeners reduce stress. But the health benefits of gardening can extend indoors as well.



# Managing rosacea symptoms

A chronic skin condition, rosacea affects millions of people each year and often begins with a tendency to blush or turn flushed more easily than other people. However, rosacea can become more pronounced on the face, producing swelling and bumpy or thickening skin. Rosacea can spread to other areas of the body as well. Because rosacea is often noticeable, many people with the condition are interested in learning how to reduce their symptoms.

The first step when considering skincare treatment is to visit a doctor to determine if the symptoms you are exhibiting are indicative of rosacea. If a general practitioner is unsure, he or she may refer you to a dermatologist. Dermatologists specialize in skin conditions and usually can identify rosacea with just a visual inspection. Ignoring symptoms of rosacea could put you at risk of exacerbating the redness even further.



The exact cause of rosacea is unknown, but some believe it is linked to the swelling of blood vessels beneath the skin. The Mayo Clinic says rosacea symptoms may flare up for weeks at a time before diminishing.

Many people who develop rosacea fall into these categories:

- between 30 and 50 years old
- fair skin with light hair and blue eyes
- Celtic or Scandinavian ancestry, and
- most likely have someone in their family with severe acne or rosacea.

Although there's no definitive cure for rosacea, treatments can help control redness and reduce other signs of the condition. A combination of medication, avoidance of triggers and some natural remedies may be able to help.

■ Antibiotic treatments: Antibiotics used to treat rosacea have anti-inflammatory properties. They can be effective in the short term and are usually applied as

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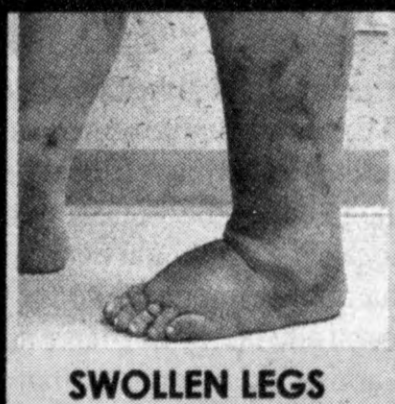
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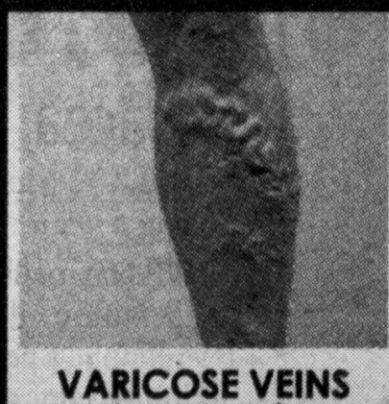
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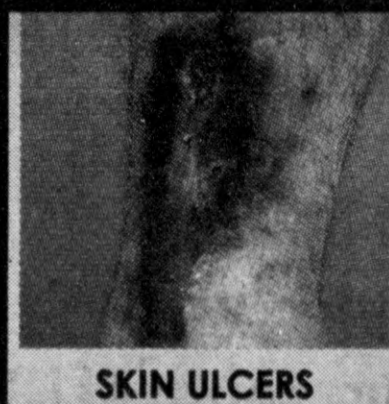
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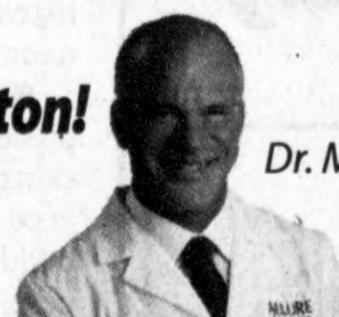
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Legend states that on April 2, 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Le—n was the first European to discover modern-day Florida when he traveled on a quest for the mythical "Fountain of Youth." While modern science has proven that there is no mystical fountain or body of water that can reverse or slow down the aging process, there are many steps people can take to age well and prolong their lives. Eating the right foods is one way to age well. According to Ralph Felder, M.D., Ph.D., coauthor of *The Bonus Years Diet*, reversing the aging process internally is more difficult than outward cosmetic changes. But the right foods can go a long way toward increasing both life expectancy and quality of life. Those who want to employ diet to increase their life expectancy may want to start adding more of the following foods to their breakfast, lunch and dinner plates.

■ Broccoli, grapes and salad: According to Health magazine, researchers have found that compounds in these three foods boast extra life-extending benefits.

■ Berries: In addition to their abundance of antioxidants, berries have other benefits. A 2012 study from Harvard University found that at least one serving of blueberries or two servings of strawberries each week may reduce the risk of cognitive decline in older adults.

■ Fruits and vegetables: Produce is

good for the body because it's low in calories and high in fiber, vitamins and other nutrients. Numerous studies have indicated that diets plentiful in fruits and vegetables help people maintain a healthy weight and protect against cardiovascular disease.

■ Whole grains: Whole grains pack a lot of nutrition into a low-calorie food. Whole grains help protect against type 2 diabetes, and researchers at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center found study participants whose diets included plenty of whole grains and fruit cut their heart disease risk by almost half compared to those whose diets favored meat and fatty foods.

■ Red wine: A glass a day for women and no more than two glasses daily for men can be beneficial. Moderate consumption of red wine has been shown to slow age-related declines in cardiovascular function, according to the American Heart Association.

■ Fiber: Increase your fiber intake for a longer life. Research from The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition finds that the more fiber you include in your diet, the lower your risk of coronary heart disease. The daily recommendation is 25 to 35 grams. While there may be no such thing as the fountain of youth, a healthy diet can help men and women prolong their lives.

## Rosacea, continued

creams, but they may come in pill form as well.

■ Acne medications: The Mayo Clinic says some doctors will prescribe isotretinoin, a powerful acne medication, if antibiotics do not work. This may be used on acne-like lesions that accompany rosacea.

■ Lasers and light treatments: Doctors may use lasers and other light treatments to reduce redness and inflammation and to remove thickening skin.

■ Electrosurgery (electrocautery): This procedure sends electric currents into the skin to help treat it by reducing the appearance of blood vessels or removing tissue buildup that typically forms around the nose.

■ Avoiding triggers: Some people have found that eating spicy food; excessive drinking; stress; or extreme temperatures can cause rosacea to flare up. Learning about your triggers and avoiding these things can make rosacea less troublesome, possi-

bly extending the time between flare-ups.

■ Exploring home remedies: Foods and beverages known to reduce inflammation can help reduce the redness associated with rosacea. These include but are not limited to chamomile, green tea and oatmeal. Lavender oil and honey also have antimicrobial and antiseptic properties that may make them good for treating rosacea. A study presented to the American Academy of Dermatology found that licorice also helps reduce redness and can help promote healthy skin cells. Consult with a dermatologist before trying natural remedies to ensure they do not compete with or interact with any medications.

People with rosacea should use gentle skincare products and avoid scrubbing or touching their faces too much. Avoid products that contain alcohol, which can cause further irritation. Everyone should also wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen daily to protect their skin from damaging UV rays.

Rosacea is a common condition, but it is one that can be managed through a comprehensive approach.





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Nuvview Nutrition started as a home based business in 1999 by Cindy Crandell, R.N., C.N. She is a registered nurse and functional medicine nutritionist with 27 years of combined experience in conventional and functional medicine, studying at the Institute of Functional Medicine. This year she is focusing on obtaining her holistic healing certification from the International College of Bioenergetics.

"I took Nuvview Nutrition into the community in 2009 as people were losing jobs and insurance, needing to find alternative ways to reduce the need for costly medication and improve their health and wellness," Crandell said. "I saw this as a great opportunity to help others through this difficult time. I moved into a small one room space downtown Clarkston above *The Clarkston News*. We have continued to grow every year since by helping people reverse and delay chronic illness and weight loss with our customized nutritional plans."

If you give your body the correct environment it can heal itself. The staff witnesses this first hand every day by addressing their customers' underlying issues; helping clients reduce inflammation, increase energy, restore vitality, reduce medically prescribed medications and lose weight.

"We believe in educating our clients and the community on healthy lifestyle with a focus on mind, body and spirit, as it is all connected," Crandell said.

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Nutrition. They moved into a larger space allowing for additional staff and services for clients and the community. They now have seven employees on staff, including a Functional Medicine RN, Dietitian and an Emotional Wellness Coach, bringing with her their newest service, "Emotional Coaching" to create full and balanced lives for their clients.

"We are truly grateful the Clarkston community has embraced us," Crandell said. "Not only have we been able to serve so many individuals and families, we have also been voted Best of the Best Nutritionist in Clarkston for two consecutive years, which we view as a huge honor. We enjoy giving back to the community and keeping our business local."

Crandell and staff are active in the community, too. They are members of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce; support food drives, back to school drives and adopt a family every year for Lighthouse of Oakland County in Independence Township. They also enjoy participating with Clarkston Community Schools for Career Day, speaking at the high school Nutrition classes and supporting fundraisers.

Twice a year they team up with McLaren Cancer Institute to bring the community a free, three-part workshop, "Beating Cancer with Nutrition." This workshop runs every spring and fall. You can get specifics at their website: [www.NuvviewNutrition.com](http://www.NuvviewNutrition.com).

"Thank you to all of our clients for your continued support and referrals," Crandell said, adding about 60% of their new clients come from current successful clients. "We look forward to continuing to help you, your family and friends with long term continued success."

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By George S. Miguel

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With the sun finally shining and the snow melting, it's a sign that spring is around the corner! Although you should practice good skincare habits all year-round; a change of seasons means a change in your skincare routine as well. As the weather warms up add a few of these tips into your routine to help your skin recover from winter and prepare for the summer!

1. Winter skin is typically dry, often scaly, rough and itchy. As spring rolls in, pamper your skin to help it recover and get back a smooth skin texture. It's important to **continue using an oil-free moisturizer** after you **wash your face** in the morning and before bedtime. Your skin will be noticeably softer, trust me!

2. SPF should always be a part of your



George S. Miguel

routine, no matter the season. Prepare properly for the summer sun by **wearing your sunscreen (30SPF or above)**, even when indoors or on cloudy days. Protecting skin from harmful UV rays has to take place ahead of time, and even when you can't see the sun!

3. If you have rough, dry patches of skin on your face due to winter dryness, a deep peel is an **excellent option** for correcting the issue. A peel will help remove those patches, exposing the smooth;

clear skin underneath. The exfoliation takes around 1-2 days, so your skin will be vibrant just in time for the full swing of spring.

4. Spring is also an excellent time to **begin using an alpha-hydroxy skin care product** on your face. "Alpha-hydroxy" is an exfoliating chemical that will help remove the dead, dry skin cells that winter brings. As dead skin is removed, your face will look brighter, more moisturized, and rejuvenated.

5. It's important to stay away from skincare products that further aggravate environmental damage and protect your skin as much as it protects you. This includes **using "cosmeceuticals" or medical-grade cosmetics that are good for you**, versus drugstore soaps and moisturizers with harmful chemical fragrances.

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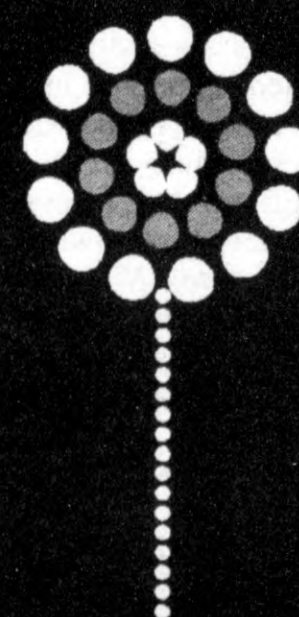
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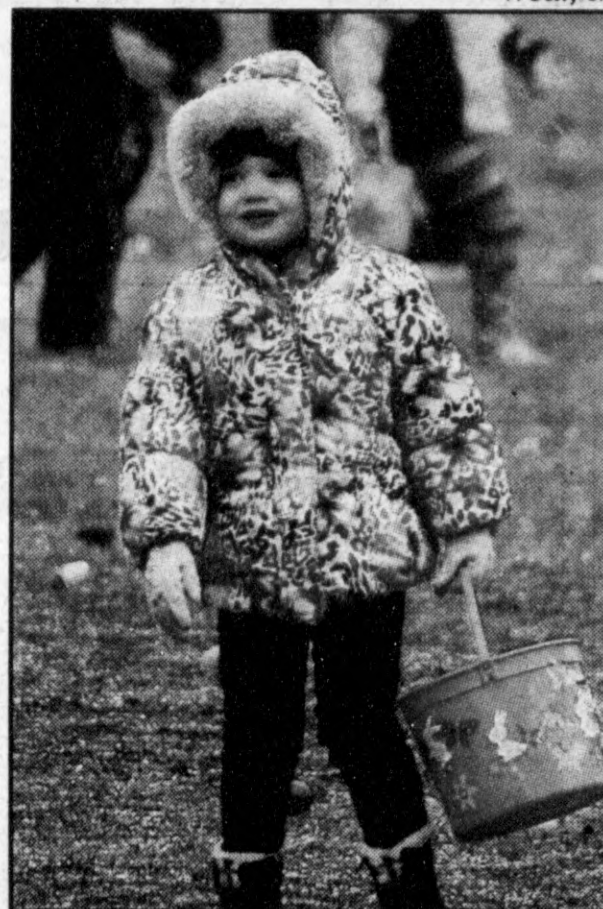
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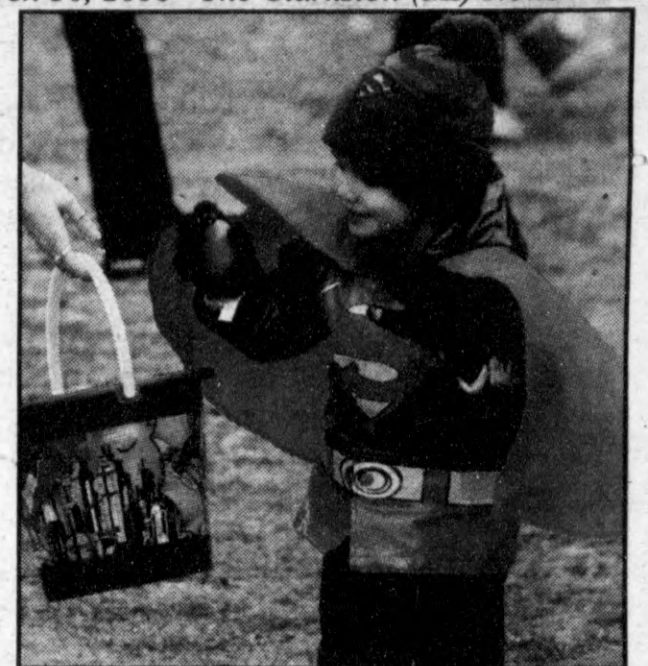




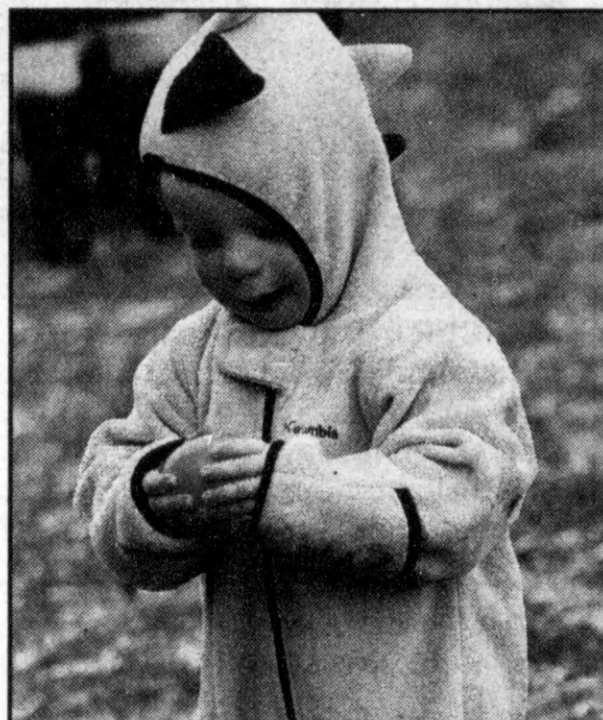
Nora Lipka checks out the colored eggs before putting them into her basket.



Meadow Daguanno decides where to begin in the field of eggs.



Superman Elijah Gove takes a break from fighting crime by looking for eggs in his trusty cape, which he never leaves home without.



Gibson Brown finds another egg during the hunt.



Weston Watch begins his search.



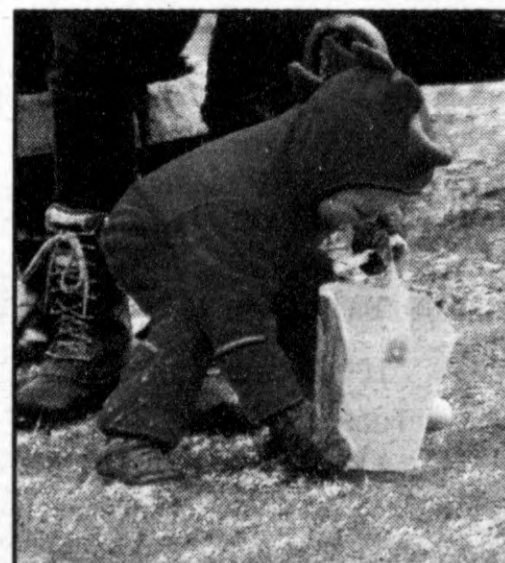
## Egg hunt

The horn sounded and kids ran onto the field gathering eggs at Springfield Oaks Activity Center last Friday.

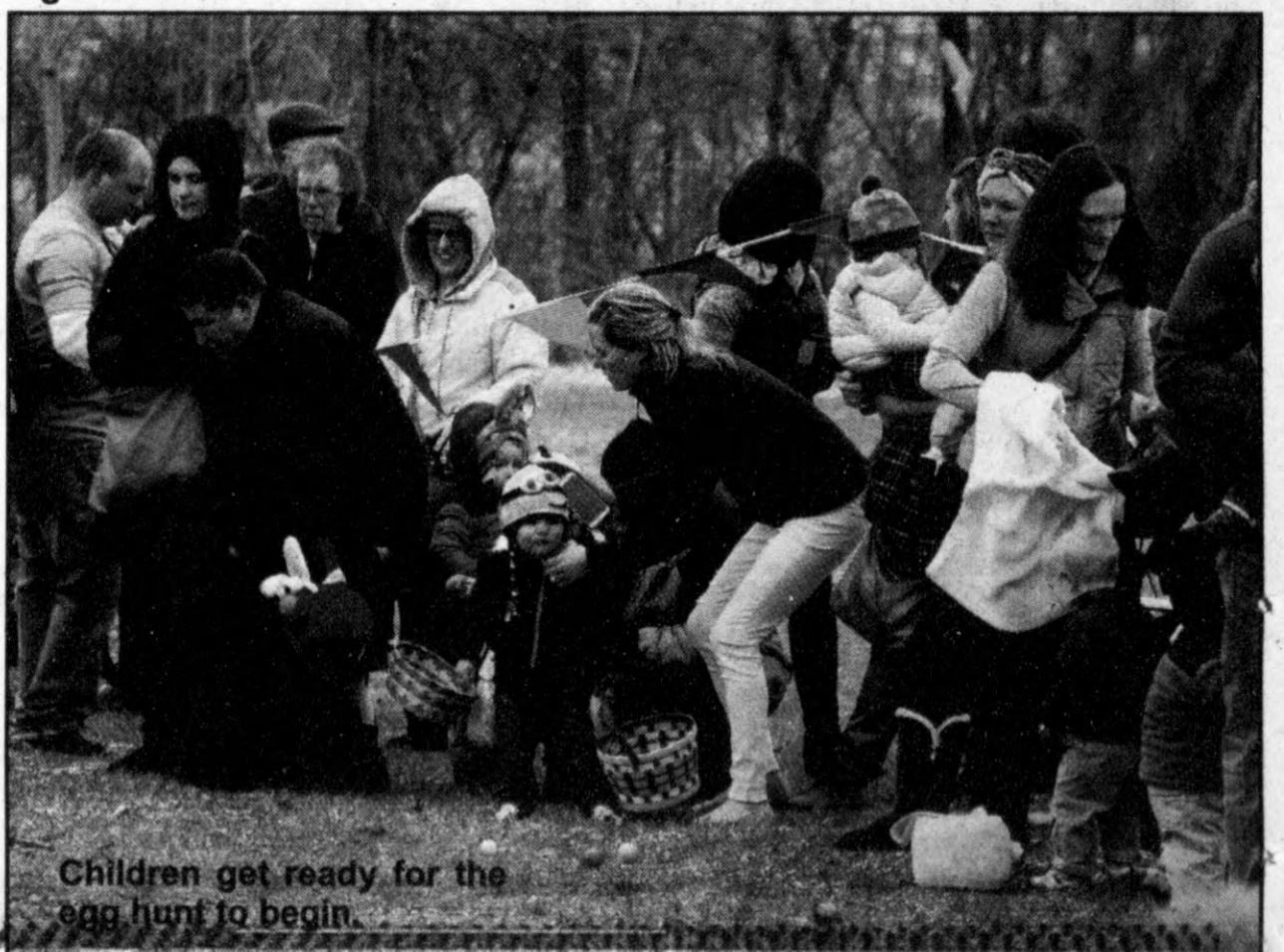
During the 12th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, the children picked up hundreds of eggs before going inside the activity center and opening the eggs for candy and special surprises like an Easter basket or toys.

The children also met the Easter Bunny, and enjoyed popcorn and petting rabbits.

*Photos by Wendi Reardon*



Carter Colville finds more treats for his basket.



Children get ready for the egg hunt to begin.

Alex Page, age 4, holds onto a Easter basket he won during the egg hunt.



## Events

**Spring Beauties: Native Wildflowers for the Woodland Garden**, North Oakland Wild Ones, 7:30 p.m., April 6. St. Dan's, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Free, northoakland.wildones.org/events.

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**Let's Chat** pre-counseling sessions with retired Dr. Thomas K. Stone, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., April 26, Independence Township senior center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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**Downton Abbey Charity Tea**, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 7, Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road, Fellowship Hall. Luncheon with tea specialties, entertainment, raffles, fair trade shopping. \$35, online at [www.estherschildren.org](http://www.estherschildren.org) or call 248-625-8240.

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**Peacefest Art and Music Festival**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., June 4-5, 5815 Dixie Highway. Local artists and live bands. 248-330-9588.

## Monday

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

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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.

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**50+ Indoor Pickleball**, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., \$3 drop in fee; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4 drop in fee. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

## Tuesday

**No More Whining! Develop Positive Behavior in Children** with Jennifer Arkwright, parent educator, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, through April 18, Advanced Counseling Services, 7300 Dixie Hwy #1000. 248-922-2300, ext. 0.

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**Lifetree Café**, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Old Village Café, 2 S. Main Street. April 5, "Intimacy Anorexia: The Dark Secret That's Killing

# Around Town

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



**CONCERT: The Phil Treais Group**, including Phil Treais on piano, bottom left; Johnny Sweet on lead guitar, bottom right; Jeff Mitchell on bass, top left; and Mike Slay on drums, top right, performs live at the Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Road, 8-11 p.m., Saturday, April 16. Their sound is a bit folky, some rock-a-billy and some straight up blues – mixed in with some original tunes and rock 'n roll. Admission is free. Call 248-625-9838.

Marriages," filmed interview with Dr. Douglas Weiss, a licensed psychologist. Free. 810-694-9351.

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**Wint's Healing Hearts** Grief Support Group, 7 p.m., April 12, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Topic: "The seasons are changing but am I?" 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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**GriefShare**, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

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

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**50+ Indoor Pickleball**, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4, First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

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**Big Chief Barbershop Chorus**, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Eric, 248-224-2214.

## 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.

## Thursday

**Clarkston News' Coffee Club** business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. [Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi](http://Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi), and [www.clarktoncoffeeclub.com](http://www.clarktoncoffeeclub.com).

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

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

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**Individualized Computer Tutoring**, second and fourth Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 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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**Young At Heart Active Adults**, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

## Friday

**Line dance class**, Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Waterford. Please see Around Town on page 31

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[www.indelib.org](http://www.indelib.org)

## Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library?

### Middle School Writing Group

Tuesday, April 5 6-7:00 pm  
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### 1000 Great Lakes Walk

Tuesday, April 5 7:00 pm  
Take a walk along the shores of the Great Lakes and the many waterways connecting them. Presented by Loreen Niewenhuis. Registration Required

### Pete the Cat Party

Saturday, April 2 3:00 pm  
Come enjoy some of Pete's stories, make some Pete related crafts and play some Pete related games! We may even have a surprise visitor!





Has the Flint water crisis led you to get your water tested?



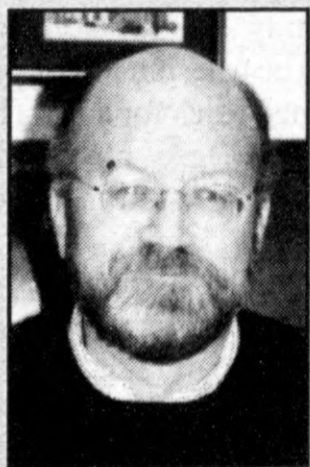
"Yeah. It's good to test your well every couple years. You never know (if you have a problem), unless you test it

— Michael Truby



"I received the letter suggesting we test. Just have to do it, and plan to."

— Amy Serra Albright



"We are on the township well system but still have our well that we use for watering the vegetables. We don't water the grass. We will be having it tested and we are in the designated potential problem zones only a couple hundred feet from a known pollution location that the Village of Clarkston has tried to ignore... I think we all have to give credit to Supervisor Pat Kittle for being very proactive in addressing this problem while our City of the Village of Clarkston leaders have done nothing.

— Cory Johnston

"That's why I have township water."

— Susan Yoh

By Trevor Keiser

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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## Blue pinwheels to help reduce abuse

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Along with spring flowers, blue pinwheels will sprout this April. Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) members, business partners, and friends are promoting Child Abuse Awareness Month by planting pinwheel gardens throughout the area.

"Every child deserves a happy childhood — that's what the blue pinwheels represent," said Debbie Wertz of CAYA, who is working with volunteer Judy Parnes and Lauren Klos, social worker, to organize the effort.

"This is something we wanted to sponsor and raise awareness," Parnes said. "We've had an amazing response from the community."

They're working with City of the Village of Clarkston, Clarkston Independence District Library, Independence Township, Clarkston Community Schools, District Court, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Area Optimists Club, and other clubs, businesses, and volunteers on the gardens and signs.

"People have been very enthusiastic and welcoming. It's wonderful to see the community effort," Parnes said.

"It honors people who work towards prevention," Wertz said.

CAYA is also working on the annual Youth Recognition Ceremony, Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The event honors youth for making a difference in the community. Nominators must be an adult residing in the Clarkston School District. The nominations form, which asks for specific examples of the activity, achievements or services; and describe what makes the student unique, and what sets them apart from other youth, is at [www.clarkstonya.org](http://www.clarkstonya.org).

Mail completed forms to Youth Recognition Committee, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 5565 Pine Knob Ln., Clarkston, MI 48346-2469.

As a Youth Assistance case worker at Sashabaw Middle School, Klos focuses on the family, working with students struggling in school and at home to prevent problems, as well as therapy sessions with students



Flom left, Debbie Wertz, Lauren Klos, and Judy Parnes of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance are working to organize Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention Month activities. Photo by Phil Custodio

struggling with home incorrigibility, truancy, anger management, and other issues.

Children may be unable to put their experiences with stress and trauma into words, she said.

"So it comes out in behavior — they have a meltdown," Klos said. "In therapy, we work to put words to their story of trauma. Healing for a child can take a long time."

Raising awareness helps parents and educators identify kids in need of help before problems arise, she said.

Strengthening youth and family and community involvement is critical, said Parnes, a volunteer with CAYA since September with a background as a teacher consultant, working with at-risk kids.

"We can't fool ourselves. This is happening to our kids in our schools," she said.

"Neglect is all over. It's everywhere,"

Wertz said. "It's not a matter of economic level."

It's also important to reduce stigma and shame, she said.

"It's OK to talk about it," she said. "It's not shameful. It can happen to anybody."

They are also in need of volunteers for Mentor's Plus, a mentoring program for youth 8-17 years old in the Clarkston School District.

"It is a wonderful program run through Oakland County," Wertz said.

Youth are matched with volunteers in their community based on similar interests. It gives youth the opportunity to build a trusting relationship with a caring adult.

Mentors receive a background check, interview, a day of training, and ongoing support. No previous experience is needed.

For more information, call CAYA at 248-623-4313.



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# Religion

Events Preaching

## Easter – did it really happen?

Did you know that the word Easter appears nowhere in the Bible? We may talk about Easter season, Easter Sunday, Easter outfits and even Easter rabbits – but the term is from German and Old English – not from the Bible. (The word “Easter” does appear in Acts 12:4 in the King James Version, but it is a mistranslation. The Greek word is “Passover.”)

Easter was originally a pagan festival honoring Eostre, a Teutonic goddess of light and spring.

At the time of the vernal equinox (the day in the spring when the sun crosses the equator and day and night are of equal length), sacrifices were offered in her honor.

As early as the eighth century, the word was used to designate the annual Christian celebration of the resurrection of Christ. Because the church decided to celebrate Easter on the first Sunday following the first full moon in the spring, Easter can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25.

The fact is, when the New Testament writers talked about what we call Easter they referred to it as the Passover.

The basic New Testament claim is that Jesus was crucified during the Jewish celebration of Passover and rose from the dead on that Sunday.

What a claim! Could it be true?

Many skeptics call it myth and legend. I believe it really happened.

Here are a handful of reasons.

First, the disciples claimed to see Jesus alive and well after his crucifixion. Were they liars? Possibly, but read on.

Second, the disciples changed dramatically all of a sudden. What brought about that change? When Jesus was crucified, the apostles were understandably fearful. They hid from the authorities. They were discouraged and depressed. Three days later they became bold and optimistic. How could they change like that?

Third, within weeks of the crucifixion, thousands of Jews began to abandon their sacred traditions. They changed their day of worship from the Sabbath (Saturday) to Sunday. They stopped offering animal sacrifices at the Temple. They would have needed a powerful reason to change their cherished traditions!

What really clinches it for me is this. The disciples were willing to die for their claims. Sure, lots of people of other faiths have died for their claims too. But there's a big difference.

The apostles were in a position to know if they were telling the truth or not. People may die for something they believe to be true, but nobody knowingly and willingly dies for a lie. The apostles said, “We saw Jesus alive and well after his crucifixion!” And they were willing to die for that claim.

Did it really happen? Yep. It makes the most sense of the evidence. But it still takes a step of faith. The Good News is that if we take that step of faith and ask Jesus into our lives, he can change us like he changed the disciples.

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

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg  
Henneman

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## 090 AUCTIONS

LIVE PUBLIC Self-Storage Unit Auction at North Oxford Stor-N-Lock, 499 N. Oxford Rd., Oxford-on Sat. April 9th, 2016 at 10:00 am, Registration 9:30-10:00 am. \$100 refundable cash deposit due only on winning units. Visit www.oxfordstornlock.net or call (248-628-2700 for cancellation notice of some units. Auctioning Jason Klo's 10'X15' unit #415 containing boxes of DVDs and CDs, media furniture, mountain bike, golf clubs; Meghan Obrian's 5'X10' unit# 447 containing boxes, tubs, household items; Robert Clark's 10'X15' unit# 731 containing 60 gal air compressor, ext. ladder, roll around toolbox, bikes, furniture, etc; Thomas Kunz's 12'X10' unit# 747 containing boxes, mattresses; 1979 Ford black truck, no title. !ILZ172

On April 6th, 2016, Water Tower Self Storage will have an auction of delinquent units starting at 10am. Units are as follows: Aaron Aguilera A113, Berit Bliss A2121, Christopher Fisher B109, Dorian Ware B125, Tammie Vrooman C109, Joseph Zatkoff C131, Julio Fonseca C142, Charles Bell III D134, Lisa Burnette E115, Keith Barr G108, Salvador Rivera G114, Steven Maass G119, Daniel I Aronson H110, Patrick L. Simpson K124, James Taylor L101. !IL183

HORSE TACK Swap & Auction, Sunday April 3, 2016 Vassar Fairgrounds, Vassar, Mi. Swap starting at 10:00 AM. Auction starting at 3:00 PM. Details at: timsauctionservice.com !ICPM1

## AUCTION

SAT 4-16-2016, 4PM

STOW-AWAY STORAGE

3060 Adventure Lane  
Oxford, Mi. 48371  
#246, #278, Kristie Chesney, Miscellaneous.

#155, Candance Collins, Household

#330, Orlando Herrera, Household

#76, Trinity Horecki, Household

#242, Jonathan Inscho, Miscellaneous

#139, Rachael Jackson, Household

#252, Vicki Lalone, Household

#145, Richard Talbot, Miscellaneous

#255, Nick Tisch, Household

#229, Barbara Hagy-Miller, Miscellaneous

\$100.00 Deposit, Refundable when unit cleared out.  
L182c

ESTATE AUCTION Texaco Collectibles Sat. April 9, 2016 10:30 AM. Vassar Fairgrounds, 1007 Cass Ave. Vassar, MI. Huge collection of Texaco items, collector toys, planes, Nascar and more! 100s of photos at timsauctionservice.com !ICPM1

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FILE NO:  
2015-365, 395-GA

In the Matter of Maisha Stewart, Legally Incapacitated Individual  
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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
In the Matter of File No: 2015-365,395-GA  
Hon. Elizabeth Pezzetti

MAISHA STEWART, Legally Incapacitated Individual  
**PETITION FOR INSTRUCTION**

NOW COMES Petitioner, JON B. MUNGER, Guardian, and for his  
petition states as follows:

1. The court has jurisdiction over this matter pursuant to MCL 700.1302.
2. The interested parties are those already of record.
3. Jon B. Munger ("Guardian") was named Guardian of Maisha Stewart  
("Stewart") by this Honorable Court on September 23, 2015.
4. Upon information and belief, at the time that Petitioner was named  
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5. Guardian, or representatives from his office, has spoken with Stewart  
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7. Stewart has refused to meet with anyone from Guardian's office and  
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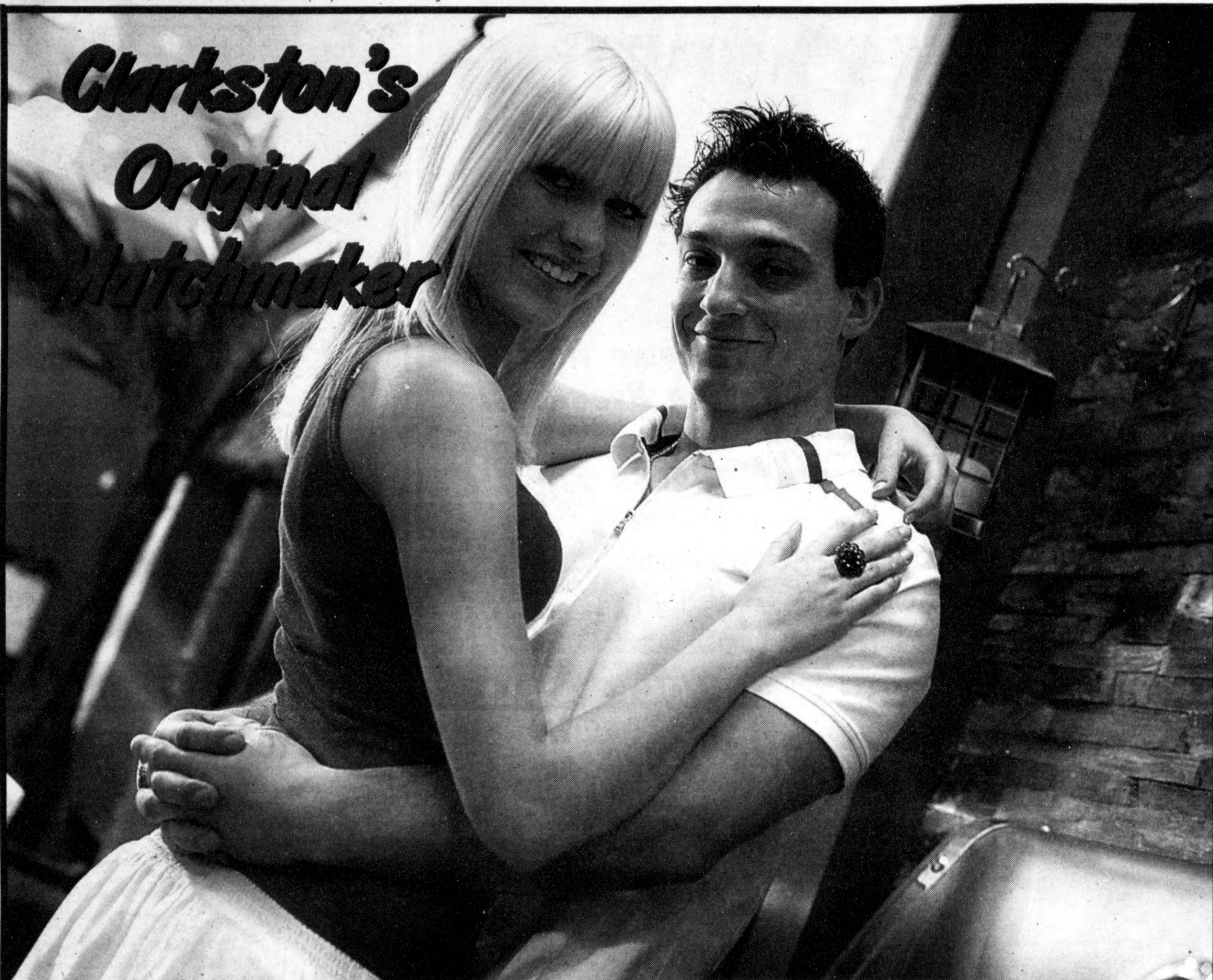
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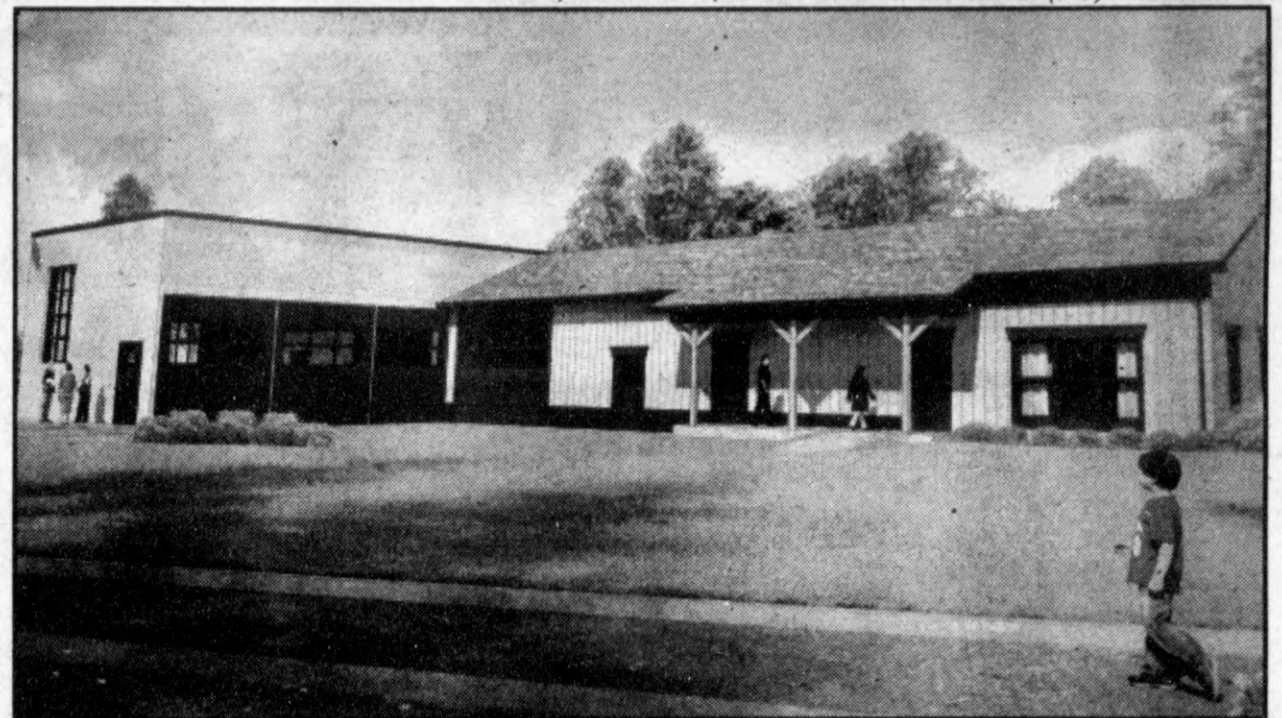
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Clarkston Planning Commission is scheduled to review the site plan for an expansion to city hall, this Monday. File photo

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## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APRIL 20, 2016  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Subject: Appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals by Deer Lake Knolls Homeowners Association of the Township Building Inspector's January 19, 2016 Nonconforming Validation Certificate prepared under the provisions of Zoning Ordinance Section 13.07 concerning five acre Outlot on Deer Lake.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held before the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, commencing on April 20, 2016 at 7:00 PM, to consider the appeal of Deer Lake Knolls Homeowners Association of the Township Building Inspector's January 19, 2016 Nonconforming Validation Certificate prepared under the provisions of Zoning Ordinance Section 13.07 concerning the 5.02 acre Outlot on Deer Lake having Parcel Identification No. J-08-19-476-001. The hearing will be held in the meeting room of the Township, situated at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, and may be continued to one or more future dates. The public is invited to attend the hearing, and will be provided with an opportunity to address the Zoning Board of Appeals at an appropriate time during the course of the hearing. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing c/o Township Clerk, and documents pertaining to this appeal can be viewed and copied (at the Township's standard fees for copying records), both at the above address.

The appeal will be held pursuant to the Township Zoning Ordinance and Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, including, but not limited to, the following:

#### Township Zoning Ordinance Sec. 14.04.C.4:

"An administrative decision may be reversed, in whole or in part, or may be modified. To that end, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall have all the powers of the Zoning Administrator from whom the appeal is taken. In reaching its decision, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall only modify or reverse an administrative decision being appealed if one (1) or more of the following requirements are met:

- The administrative decision was arbitrary or capricious.
- The administrative decision was based on an erroneous finding of material fact.
- The administrative decision constituted an abuse of discretion; or [sic]
- The administrative decision was based on erroneous interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance or zoning law."

M.C.L.A. 125.3604

- An appeal to the zoning board of appeals may be taken by a person aggrieved or by an officer, department, board, or bureau of this state or the local unit of government... The zoning board of appeals shall state the grounds of any determination made by the board.
- The body or officer from whom the appeal is taken shall immediately transmit to the zoning board of appeals all of the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

Barbara A Pallotta, Clerk

## Plan for DPW

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not on the agenda so was not up for discussion.

"We haven't been hiding anything," Luginski said. "If we don't know anything, we're sure as hell not going to make anything up."

Council member Eric Haven said he appreciated the thoughts residents put into the issue.

"You are being heard," Haven said. "It's a big discussion. The council is going to have to make the decision based on all the facts."

On Nov. 9, city council narrowed expansion options to two, for \$200,000 and \$308,000. The city facilities committee met on Nov. 18 and recommended the three-bay plan, with building addition of 2,049 square feet, interior renovations of 743 square feet, and cost estimate of \$336,000. With estimated interest of \$106,762.33, total loan cost would be \$442,547.

The Planning Commission will review the site plan on Monday.

"Everything will be explained in detail – that's the place to come," said City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

## Around Town

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Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road. \$4, all levels. 248-682-9450.

### Saturday

**Project Kidsight**, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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**RIBBON CUTTINGS:** Owner Debbie Calverley cuts the ribbon to Core Connection Pilates with co-workers, friends, family, and members of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, March 24. Call the studio, 7505 M. E. Cad Boulevard, Suite B, at 248-795-2562. Photos by Phil Custodio



Clarkston Make-up Studio owner Aubrey Emerson and makeup artist Lexi Manning are joined by friends, family, and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members for their open house and ribbon cutting, March 23. Call the studio, 20 W. Washington Street, Suite 7, at 248-241-6177.

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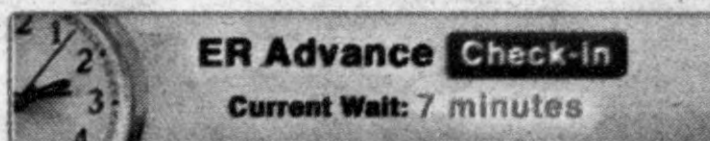


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