

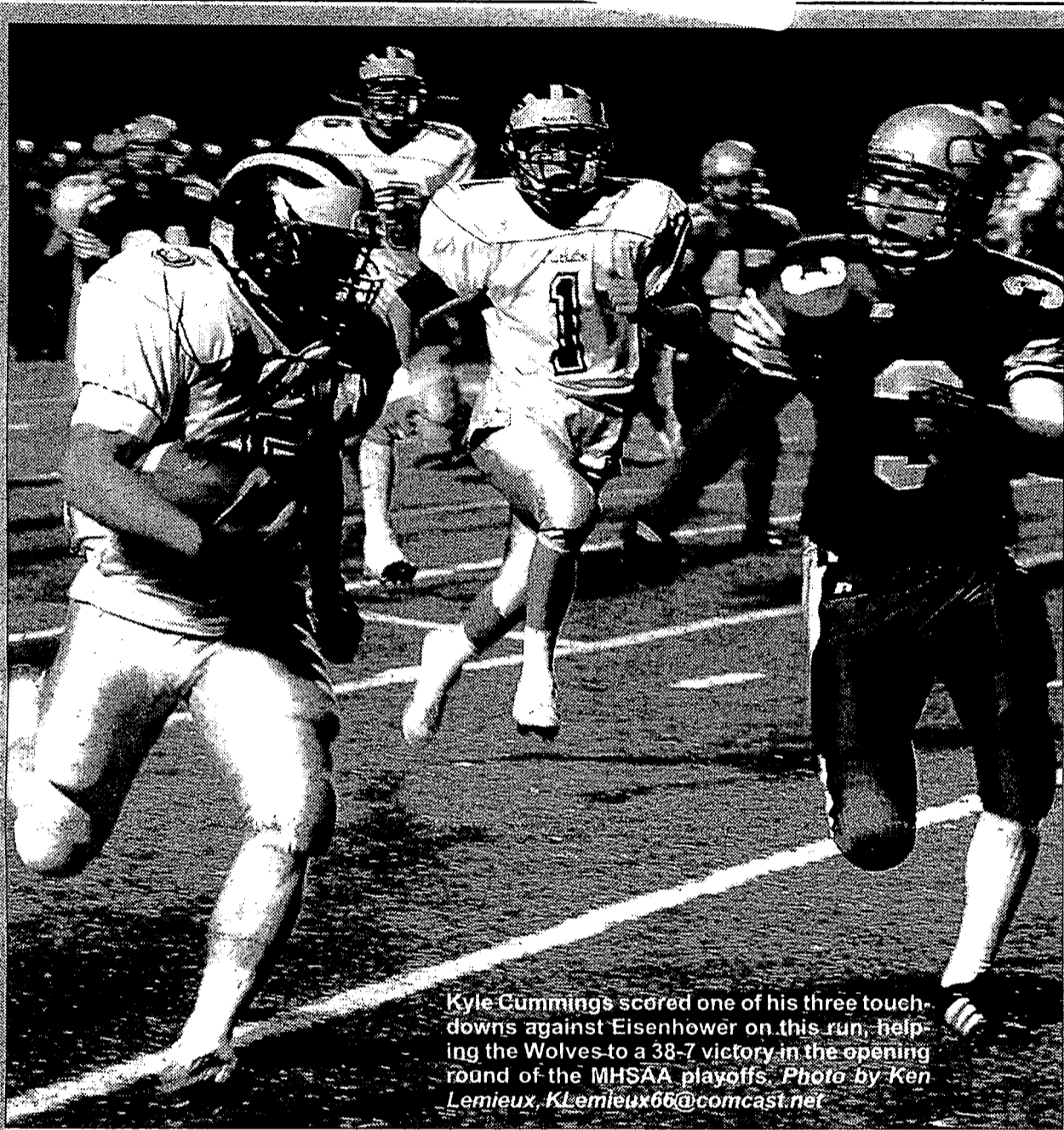
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Kyle Cummings scored one of his three touchdowns against Eisenhower on this run, helping the Wolves to a 38-7 victory in the opening round of the MHSAA playoffs. Photo by Ken Lemieux. [Klemieux66@comcast.net](mailto:Klemieux66@comcast.net)

## Wolves ground Eagles 38-7

### Rematch with Lake Orion next playoff stop

BY NOAH PURCELL  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

At the onset of Clarkston and Utica Eisenhower's opening round MHSAA district playoff game on Oct. 28, each side of Swinchart field pulsed with school spirit as the loyal and fervent fans readied themselves for a closely contested battle between two of the top football programs in Division I.

By the end of the third quarter though, a 38-7 Clarkston lead cut chunks of blue and white from the home stands, creating noticeable pockets of grey. When the final whistle sounded, Clarkston basked in front of a sea of maize and gold, their fans cheering them on to the next hurdle in the MHSAA playoffs—a rematch with Lake Orion in the district finals on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. on the Dragons home field.

Clarkston lost to Lake Orion 27-21 on Oct. 21 in

double overtime. Because of that loss, the Wolves became the fourth seed in the district draw.

"It was tough losing to Orion. Us seniors have all been playing together since we were in sixth grade. We knew our season wasn't going to be over, so we had to do whatever it took against Eisenhower," said senior Kyle Cummings, who rushed for three touchdowns in helping fill the void left in the Wolves lineup by an injury to senior Mike Kittle.

But Clarkston's redemption song began against Eisenhower, the team which eliminated Clarkston 10-7 in the first round of the 2004 playoffs. Eisenhower also bested Clarkston 14-9 in the state semifinals in 1999 and defeated the Wolves 14-7 in the opening game of the 2001 season.

"We figured it was going to be a three-point game. Please see Football, page 16A

## Election draws near for Clarkston

The four candidates for three Clarkston City Council seats in the Nov. 8 election were provided the same questionnaire from *The Clarkston News* to inform residents of their experience and views on issues. Their answers follow with a brief edited bio they provided.

**Daniel A. Colombo, 45**, is a partner at Pennsylvania Life Insurance Agency and has resided in Clarkston for 40 years (homeowner for 20). He has two kids, Jessica, 16 and Craig, 10. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1978 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1982.

### 1. Why are you pursuing a seat on the Clarkston City Council?

To continue to strive for excellence for the city and its inhabitants. I choose the word inhabitants because today's issues involve more than just historic, resident and business. There are many ecological issues involving our wetlands, lakes and streams. Protecting our natural habitats from contamination will help preserve our quality of life now and in the future.

### 2. What do you believe makes you a qualified candidate?

Having lived in the village for 19 years and in Clarkston for 40, I am acutely aware of the special community we live in. I believe every resident has the ability to contribute significantly to our city and many have. As a member of our city council the past eight years, I am proud of the achievements of those councils and the residents I have served with.

### 3. What changes would you like to see made in Clarkston over the next couple of years?

We've made tremendous infrastructure as well as cosmetic improvements throughout the city. Between the water and paving projects, we also have lighting, flower beds, planter boxes and trees to maintain. It is imperative for us to aggressively maintain these improvements and implement systems for their perpetual maintenance. With the addition of recent equipment purchases and training in DPW is in position to effectively handle this responsibility.



Colombo

### 4. How do you intend to help Clarkston keep its historical integrity as the surrounding areas develop?

We have structured our master plan and ordinances to preserve our historic features. By supervising our building inspectors, DPW and police departments we can easily enforce those ordinances. Although we cannot control the surrounding area we can control behavior inside the city.

### 6. Do you have experience on the council? If so list and explain. (List any other political positions held)

I have served on city council for the past eight years. We have successfully implemented the T-21 grant involving beautification. We have successfully implemented  
*See Candidates, page 19A*

### Millstream

Ringside with  
Chip Acey



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### Meet the women of The Clarkston News

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### Sports

Girls X-Country wins  
regional; Boys make  
state cut as well

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# Halloween is fun for all ages



Sorcerous Marion Cox and Queen Mary Warren chatted and played games before lunch at the Independence Township Senior Center for the annual "Howlin' Halloween Party on Oct. 26. The luncheon featured a magician, games and competitions, including "wackiest costume," which went to baby-doll Gerry Townsend (inset). *Photo by Andrew DuPont*

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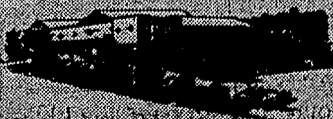
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# The Second Front

## Briefly

### Tootsie Roll Drive a success

The Knights of Columbus Clarkston Council raised over \$15,600 during its annual "Tootsie Roll Drive" Oct. 7-8 throughout the Clarkston and Independence Township area. The Knights of Columbus supports several organizations in the community that help mentally impaired and physically handicapped people.

The organization also donates the use of their main hall every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. to the Coffee House Dance Club who provide entertainment and a social atmosphere for people with disabilities.

For more info on the Knights of Columbus, call 248-625-3772.

### Clarkston Band celebrates 10 years

The Clarkston Community Band launches its 10th season with "Celebration!"

The band originally formed in c. 1890 is celebrating ten great years now under the musical direction of Vince Chrisman with the founding Director Jeanne Pierce and the next Director Jeff Laity.

Hear the great Sousa marches "The Free Lance," "The Liberty Bell" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" with the upbeat style of the great master himself. The award winning "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams is a magnificent work that is one of the enduring classics of the symphonic band repertoire. "Green Acres" and "State Fair Suite" focuses on music in the style of the early years of community as one of the oldest bands in the state. The dance and popsounds of "Smoky Joe's Café" along with many others will keep your toes tapping and you swinging to the delightful blend of popular tunes.

The event takes place on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at Clarkston High School. The concert is free.

For more information, contact Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248.625.8223 or emailclarkstonband@hotmail.com.

### Correction

The phone number for the Each One Reach One column should have been listed in the Oct. 19 issue as 248-922-3004.

In the Oct. 19 issue Kathy Browne should have been referred to as an Advanced Master Gardener from Wayne County not Macomb.

## Got News?

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News

## Clarkston loses beloved father figure

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For years if anyone in Clarkston slid off slippery roads, they could rest assured a red wrecker driven by Richard Morgan would pull them out.

With unrivaled consistency, Morgan was brewing a pot of coffee at his business bright and early, always waiting to explain the engine pings and car problems of the day to people in between stories about Clarkston's history.

Morgan's passing at the age of 90 on Oct. 22 leaves behind a legacy and void once filled by one of Clarkston's most beloved faces.

"He was fun for people who enjoyed talking to him because he carried so much history and saw the town change," said his son John Morgan, who began working at Morgan's service station at the age of 12 in 1969.

"We had a good mix of a father/son business relationship, but I always referred to him as dad at work and home."

Morgan's Service was a stopping point for many residents and travelers over the years. All were greeted with the same warm friendliness.

"I saw him on a daily basis. If he wasn't there I wondered why," said Clarkston Police Chief Ernie Combs.

Morgan opened up what would become Clarkston's most recognizable business in 1932 at the age of 16, starting his service station with a \$200 loan from his grandfather.

"He enjoyed having customers stop when we had the gas pumps because he enjoyed keeping in contact with people. Especially if they could come in and buy gas instead of a major repair and see them on a weekly basis," said John, who explained his father's disappointment when gas was no longer sold in 1997.

Longtime customer and friend Rob Namowicz recalled the dexterity with which Morgan handled his big wrecker, although he seemingly could not see over the wheel.

"He was such a good driver. He had an open jar of candy on the console and would drive so smoothly the candy wouldn't spill," said Namowicz who credited Morgan as a major source of good advice.

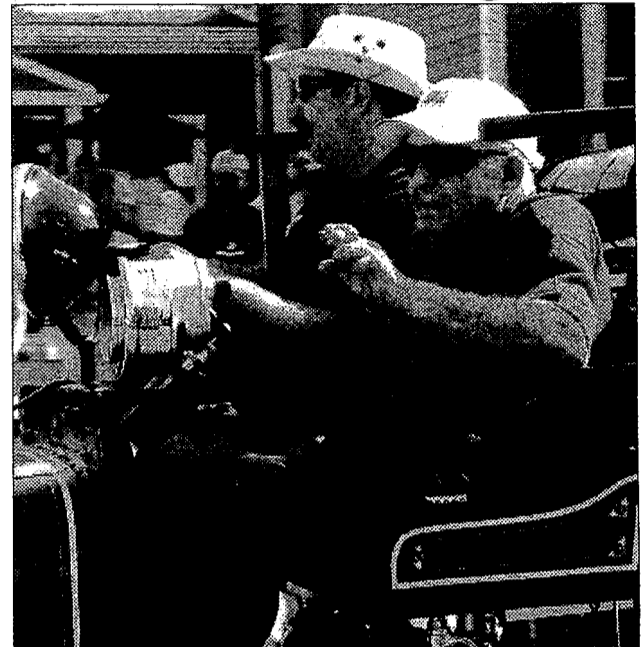
An example of Morgan's upbeat nature and permanence in Clarkston was demonstrated after a fire in 1977 forced a costly overhaul of the shop, including work on the gas tanks.

"He never thought of retirement even after the fire," said John.

"When you're retired, you get to do what you want to do. So I guess I'm retired," Richard Morgan was

**"When he spoke you knew you could take his word to the bank."**

— Rob Namowicz  
Longtime customer and friend



Richard Morgan waving in Clarkston's Fourth of July parade in 2004. Photo provided

quoted as saying in a release from Wint Funeral Home.

"I have images of him shuffling through the shop. He never complained and he never said 'I don't feel like it,'" said granddaughter Stephanie, who also worked in the shop with Morgan.

Even after turning 90 years old, Morgan continued to work at the shop running for parts, sharing his expertise and doing other tasks that helped business flow.

"He would be here everyday. Maybe 20 or 30 days in all these years did I arrive before him," said John.

"He'd be there two hours prior to the shop opening with a coffee pot, reading *The Oakland Press* and taking calls from the early bird customers," said Fred Earnshaw of the Clarkston Police Department, who visited Morgan nearly every shift he worked.

"He'd tell you stuff about the icehouse in town or Henry Ford visiting. He was a real interesting guy... He was the kind of fella that if you didn't have him around, you'd miss him and Clarkston will," said Earnshaw.

Every morning, a few friends or neighbors would end up gathering to chat with Morgan sharing in his stories and memories that remained sharp until he passed.

"He had a lot of people who thoroughly enjoyed him and his stories. As much as he liked to tell them, he'd listen to them too," said Earnshaw.

"It was nice having Dick close to the police department because if we had questions about Clarkston's history he was the go-to guy," said officer Alan Kitzens.

Mayor Sharron Catalo remarked about Morgan during the Oct. 24 City Council meeting.

"He was synonymous with the village. He knew all of us... If I had a ping (in my car), I would run up and get it taken care of by a man who had a deep caring for the community," said Catalo.

See Morgan page 12A

## Who are the Pillars of Clarkston?

Who or what supports Clarkston?  
Maybe there is one easy answer - maybe there are ten.

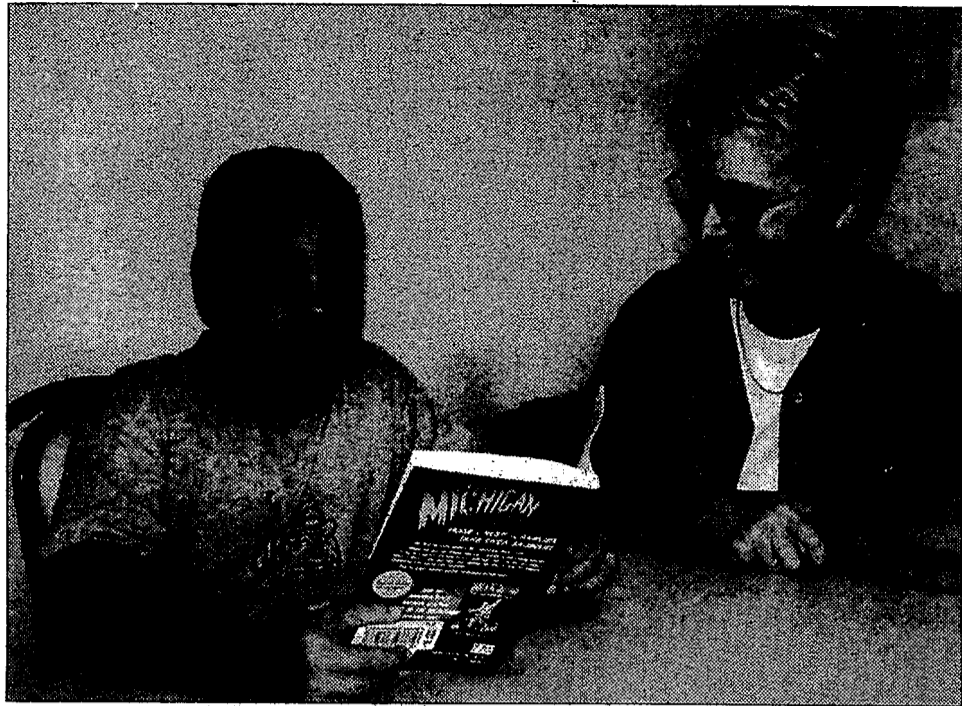
No matter how many different ideas our readers come up with, we want to hear them.

Tell us about your *Pillar of Clarkston* in a few short sentences or fill several pages, no matter the length of your submission we want to see it. A picture, even with rampant inflation, is still worth a thousand words, so photographs to accompany ideas are greatly appreciated.

Just like a wedding or birth submission, ideas for our *Pillars of Clarkston* series can be brought directly or mailed to our offices at 5 South Main street - we do not expect people to schlep three towns over to talk about their community.

Alternatively, email correspondence can be sent to: shermanpub@aol.com (please put Pillars of Clarkston in the subject line).

Any questions concerning *Pillars of Clarkston* can be directed to Noah Purcell at 248-625-3370, ext. 17.



Kris Cason, 10, of Pine Knob Elementary, reads to Anita Demster after school. Photo by James Martinez

## CAYA in need of tutors

**JAMES MARTINEZ**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One hour a week does not sound like much, but those 60 minutes can make a big difference in the life of a Clarkston student.

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance "After School Tutoring Program" at Bridgewater Apartments needs volunteer tutors to accommodate the 35 students enrolled in the program.

"We are overwhelmed. We set our goal at 20 (students) and we have a waiting list. Lack of tutors is what's stopping us," said CAYA volunteer and tutor organizer Anita Demster. "Our goal is a tutor for every child. We need four more tutors for every (hour long) session. That's 16 tutors volunteering for an hour," said Demster.

Tutors do not need to be teachers and are asked for a minimum of an hour per week tutoring one student for about an hour on Tuesday or Wednesday, said Demster.

"The kids dictate what they need. We start out making sure they have their homework done. If they have those things done from school, we work to generate basic skills like times tables and reading," said Demster.

"It gives me a quiet place to do my work. It kind of hones my focus and sometimes the tutor will bring something new and fun," said Clarkston Junior High School student Stephen Cason.

"I get my work done and my tutor helps me. It helps me understand it more," said Pine Knob Elementary student Kris Cason.

According to Demster, the tutoring program began about two years ago when CAYA approached Bridgewater Apartments asking if there was a need for such a program. Bridgewater acknowledged the need and provided the apartment.

"If a child is not successful in school, it can dictate the rest of their life. It's so important they have success in school. CAYA is committed to helping them succeed in life," added Demster.

Part of the program includes a "Homework Club Store," run by a youth in the program, where students purchase items with "homework bucks" received for good grades, consistent attendance and good reports from school teachers. The items for the store are donated by the community and include candy, snacks, school supplies and hygiene products.

Tutoring takes place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for students K-9 in Bridgewater Park Apartments. Middle school and junior high school students are scheduled from 3 - 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Third through fifth-graders are 4 - 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Kindergarten to second-graders are welcomed for story hour Thursdays only, 4 - 4:45 p.m.

CAYA is one of 26 programs of this kind in Oakland County which provide youth assistance. Kids are referred to CAYA by schools, police and parents. Demster explained CAYA's broader goals are to prevent juvenile delinquency, neglect and abuse through community involvement.

Those interested in volunteering should call 248-625-9077.



Stephen Cason, a ninth-grader at CJHS, runs the "Homework Club Store" at the CAYA after school tutoring program. Photo by James Martinez

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# Dominski competes at Miss Michigan USA



Clarkston's Danielle Dominski competed Sept. 16-17 for Miss Michigan USA, finishing in the top 15 out of nearly 100 women. Photo provided

**JAMES MARTINEZ**

*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Danielle Dominski of Independence Township recalls performing as a duck with a yellow feather costume in Myrtle Beach at age 9.

The poise and stage presence gathered by her dancing performances since the age of three paid off recently as Dominski, representing Clarkston, finished in the top 15 for Miss Michigan USA Sept. 17.

In September, Dominski, 18, competed in the two-night Miss Michigan USA competition at the McMorran Place Theater in Port Huron. According to Dominski, the first day involved swimsuit and evening gown competitions. The second day, reserved for semifinalists, started for her at six in the morning followed by a night of evening gowns and swimsuits.

"Hearing my name called for the top 15 was a major accomplishment for me because I wanted to do well," said Dominski. "That's what I wanted to accomplish because I barely aged into (Miss Michigan). I wanted that experience."

The interview process involved two judging panels asking questions about ca-

reer achievement and social causes from bio sheets filled out by the contestants.

"They asked me questions about Michelle Wie because I'm a golfer. They asked how I feel about how far she's gone," said Dominski, who highlighted Mother Teresa, Wie and Oprah as three women she looks up to.

"The experience itself is something that can build your confidence level and help you with your interview skills. The connections you make with the other girls are great," she added.

During the year, Dominski prepared for the competition by working with Habitat for Humanity and volunteering at a nursing home in Lake Orion.

"I watched the news and read papers for a little dose of what was going on. I talked with relatives and friends too," said Dominski.

Prior to the Miss Michigan competition, Dominski participated in Miss Teen in Southeast Michigan and Miss Teen Michigan, her first state competition in 2004.

"I did surprisingly well for my first state competition, finishing third runner-

up out of 110 girls," said Dominski.

Dominski plans to continue competing in pageants. The Miss Michigan USA is open to girls ages 18-27 according to the organization's Web site. This year, Danelle Gay, 24, of Lapeer, won Miss Michigan 2006.

Dominski credits her family and Miss Teen of Southeast Michigan pageant owner Shea Scott of West Bloomfield for helping her with the competition.

"(Shea Scott) took a liking to me, helping me prepare for the next pageant by picking a dress and swimsuit and preparing for interviews," explained Dominski, who was second-runner up for 2005 Miss Teen in Southeast Michigan.

Currently a freshman at Oakland University, Dominski plans to attend Michigan State University in the spring and pursue a degree in packaging. She is also a member of the OU girls' golf team. Prior to college, Dominski graduated from Notre Dame Prep in Pontiac.

Dominski is the daughter of John and Kathleen Dominski of Independence Township. She has a 12-year-old brother John.

## A night of fun and wine

**JAMES MARTINEZ**

*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Those with a taste for fine wine can enjoy premium samples from around the world next week while helping the community.

The Clarkston Rotary Club hosts "A Taste for the Holidays" wine tasting gala at Bordine Nursery on Nov. 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The proceeds benefit the rotary's community projects.

"It's a good opportunity for neighbors to meet neighbors and talk. A lot of that goes on," said Clarkston Rotary President-elect Tim Everhard.

"We see it as a social event with people getting together to meet. It's a great evening respite from work and the people enjoy wines and food from restaurants. It's a win-win for everyone," said Clarkston Rotarian Joel DeLong.

Tasters can sample 40 different wines from all over the world. For the second straight year, guests can pay an extra fee and sample from a premium table.

Everhard said a brochure provided guests will add to the event

this year, allowing people to record whether or not they liked a wine and help them to remember when purchasing wine.

"I designed it so it will fit in a suit coat pocket, hip pocket or purse. It's a very nice booklet," said Everhard, who credited local businesses with sponsoring the brochure.

Everhard said he expects around 500 people this year after over 440 participated last year.

Appetizers and desserts are provided by 14 local restaurants, stores and business.

The Clarkston Rotary helps local, state, national and international projects. Annual scholarships, shoe collections for children and contributions to SCAMP represent a few of the causes.

Tickets for the tasting cost \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door.

For tickets, contact Tim Everhard at 248-625-5492, Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244 or Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741. Tickets also available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

## No drunk driving policy introduced

**BY JAMES MARTINEZ**

*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

While still showing remorse for his Oct. 7 drunk driving arrest, Road Commission for Oakland County Board Chairman Rudy Lozano did not introduce a new policy making commissioners turn in their county vehicles for driving drunk at a meeting last week.

RCOC spokesman Craig Bryson said Lozano made the decision not to pursue the issue further after consulting colleagues and RCOC officials. They decided there were already proper procedures in place to accomplish the same goal.

"After talking, they said if an employee or board member is arrested in a road commission vehicle that vehicle is taken until the employee gets a valid driver's license," said Bryson, who acknowledged the policy does not specifically regard board members.

According to Bryson, be-

cause Lozano was not working at the time of his arrest in Independence Township, there are no other penalties in place.

Lozano said he is currently leasing a vehicle and turned in the car to RCOC on Oct. 26 because "it was the right thing to do."

Recalling the night of his arrest, Lozano said he was socializing at the Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston. Lozano said he could not recall the number of drinks he had.

"Talk to the bartenders. They know I know my limitations... Sometimes I'll leave two or three full drinks in front of me," said Lozano.

About an hour and a half after returning home from the bar, he slipped on some loose floor tiles cutting his head. Lozano recalled not being able to stop the bleeding, leading him to drive to a medical clinic on Dixie Highway.

"I admit it. I had too much to drink. I also say if I had repaired the tiles I would never have had to leave home," said Lozano.

"I apologize. I was stupid. I embarrassed my company and colleagues and I'll pay the price for it."

Allegedly, workers at the clinic notified police when Lozano left the medical center after refusing offers to arrange for alternate transportation.

"I don't remember leaving, but I remember driving there... the last thing I recall (before being pulled over) is talking to the doctor who said he'd give me a shot behind my ear and a tetanus shot. So I told him while I was there I needed a flu shot," said Lozano.

As of yet, Lozano is not arraigned. The case will be handled by Lapeer County Assistant Prosecutor Matt Funke to avoid any conflict of interest.

According to police reports subsequent breathalyzer tests revealed Lozano's blood alcohol level to be .24 and .23 respectively.

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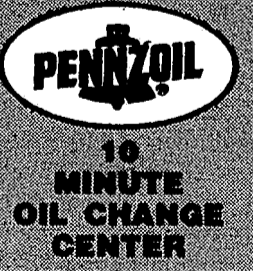
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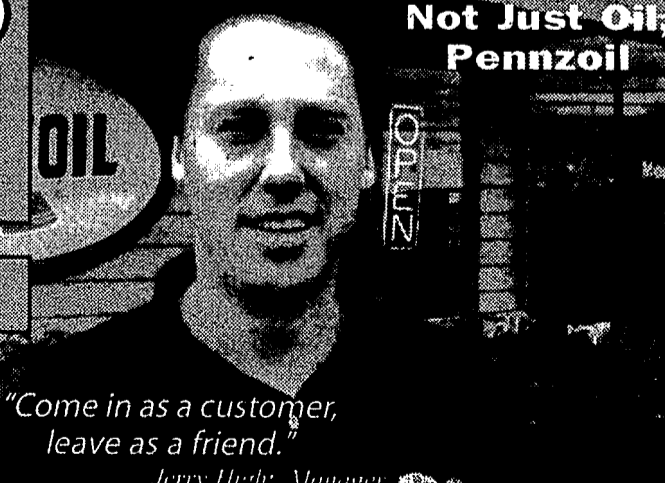
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# Opinion

## A grain of salt

Life is like an oval – it may not seem like it, but you will end up coming full circle.

Last week a guy introduced himself to me as a phrenologist – as in he studies the shape of people's heads to determine what their favorite color or IQ is with nothing else to go on except the intricacies of an individual's head.

The thing is, phrenology, much like intelligent design, never was or is an established science. Downright daffy, that phrenology, but here he was telling me he judged skulls for a living. I thought he was joking around with me and just as the contradictory words were about to escape my lips, bounce against some air molecules and find purchase in his ear, he leveled with me – he was not a phrenologist.

We laughed. He reveled in his little joke. He was like a jaguar and I his prey. With his jovial falsehood in hand he had stalked me, sprang on me and dragged me into a tree to devour my still warm husk.

So now it was time to hear his real profession, which I was becoming more and more interested in as the seconds of this two-minute encounter ticked by.

The undisclosed career and the question mark curled around it burned through me like the last two surviving humans on earth blowing through a red light.

Actually, that's not completely accurate because if I was one of the last two humans alive on earth and the traffic lights were still functioning, I would run them with stark disregard, not with a throbbing need to know – which is more along the lines of what I felt about the "Phrenologist's" actual career.

So I asked him. As he avoided direct eye contact and took a sip from his beverage, he finally said: "I sell butt cream to old people homes," with a straight face and an even tone.

I almost told him to stop kidding and tell me what he really did for a living, but the little pause his statement put in my windpipe caused realization to rise and curiosity to set – he was serious.

Why he did not just say, "I'm a pharmaceutical salesman, I specialize in selling medical products to nursing homes," will forever be beyond my grasp.

The moral of this encounter is clear: Only in the smallest of ways do we differ from the person next door, yet those little differences, like a miscalculated inch in the route of a space shuttle mission to Pluto make a big difference.

Everyday in life, we meet people who find the same things funny that we do, who are angered by the same turn of events, cry at the same stories, are annoyed by similar circumstances, fall in love for the same reasons and so on. Individual traits are mirrored by the collective; being absolutely unique is an illusion. Some thrive on the ubiquitous journey, comfortably enveloped in the mainstream. Others shatter their reflection in the surface, using the similarities they see to propel them to new angles, continually sculpting themselves inside and out, resisting change and stagnation all at once.

On a basic, albeit highly conceptual level. How many people in the world at one time are thinking to themselves "I am hungry" or "I am thirsty" or even "yes." Random rolls know dice in this game; we are all the same.

And yet, despite all the shared feelings and thoughts the "Butt Cream Salesman" and I undoubtedly had or will have in the future, I still wonder how one day he decided to make his real career sound sillier than his joke one. The whole experience still makes me smile.

### Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

## Making your voice count

With the lack of an audience, the candidates for Clarkston's City Council answered questions at candidate's night anyway. The situation was similar to attendance at Clarkston City Council meetings.

The lack of presence or input from the community makes you wonder about the climate for civic participation in Clarkston.

Granted, at candidate's night there was a last second time change that may have caused some confusion. But that excuse doesn't explain the lack of attendance at the city council meetings. They are at the same time and place twice a month, yet the seats normally host the same crowd – DPW, media, Chief Combs and the candidates for the upcoming election.

One could argue the size of the village does not warrant the same attention as state and national politics. One could say the size of the budget is small enough in Clarkston that the council really cannot do too much. Others may say they can see their council members raking their yards and let their voice be heard over the leaf piles.

There may be some truth to that, but the lack of voter presence does not usually bode well. All politicians, no matter the size of their constituency, need to be reminded who is supposed to be calling the shots in a limited representative democracy. Lack of that pressure too often breeds complacency and allows a governing body to lose focus.

Voter presence and the press are the two powers

that remind elected officials people are watching and listening. In Thomas Friedman's *The World is Flat*, he expresses concern about China operating as a permanent player in the global market without a free press to keep the people informed and the government on their toes. The importance of these two powers is recognized by nearly everyone.

So while we'd all agree what is decided near Depot Park by the council each month is not going to make it in *The New York Times*, it's still important.

In fact, those constituents who have felt recently like they have no voice with Washington in a polarized trance dominated by lobbyists should become more involved in local government.

Cure your cynicism about national politics on a local level. You can still follow the national stuff, but the civically responsible citizen stands more of a chance of being satisfied on the local level.

Participating in local government before national politics is just like buying a 50-50 ticket at a high school football game versus a Lotto ticket spanning the state. Comparing the two comes down to pure numbers and there's more of a thrill, win or lose, on the local level. Your contribution is bigger in proportion and chances are you'll know who benefits from the results.

Get out to the polls, come to the meetings. You don't need to say anything during public comment, your presence will be noted and a strong voter turnout will be sure keep the efficiency of the board sharp – just like the presence of the news does whether there's an article that week or not. – JEM

### Clarkston News Editorial

## Relish the fall colors

What a glorious, colorful fall season we're experiencing here in Michigan.

With the cloudless skies as a background, we've had days and days where trees, bushes and flowers showed their magnificence.

We've probably had years when the reds were more brilliant, but the blendings of fall colors this year of 2005 couldn't have come off an artist's palette any prettier.

Whether looking up from street level or looking

from a hill across treetops, Mother Nature has provided us with splendorous scenes.

If there was ever a time to stop for a while and just look at the beauty, it has been this fall.

Its like a renewal for the soul.

Weather in Michigan can do that for us. Many of our snow falls, our April sprinkles, our tree blossoms and our sunsets are to be envied.

We have enough days to complain about our weather, so we should relish what it has brought to us this fall, and be thankful. – JAS

### Guest Editorial

## Lots of comments for *The Clarkston News*

Dear James,

Yes, I agree with you. As long as people who think as you do, "...the majority of humans want to not only survive, but to have the best," as long as you (and others like you) must have two televisions and an air conditioner, we will have war.

Imagine this... people like you acknowledge that many, many people in this world are merely struggling to survive and don't even consider having the "best;" many, many people in this world don't ask for U.S. military invasion to fatten U.S. coffers; and many, many people in this world really do care for and aid those less fortunate.

Imagine that you could change your negative attitude and learn to live without your two televisions and your air conditioner.

Sincerely,  
Judy McConnell

### Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In the opinion section of last week's paper, you asked for school topics, "the great, the difficult, the fascinating, the fun, the not so good," all to make Clarkston a

better community. Well here's one that is "not so good."

Last week Clarkston High School's Equestrian team brought home the State trophy for the first time since 1982. As with any other sport, they had to first qualify for regionals, and upon winning regionals, go on to become the Michigan state champions for 2005. Our Clarkston Equestrian team had to be the best of over 300 equestrian teams to accomplish this. In my book, that is quite an accomplishment.

However, when I looked for this amazing story in our hometown newspaper, I had to go through the paper twice before I found it. When I got to the sports section on page 20, I found a story about the tennis team finishing fifth in the state. Next came golf finishing sixth place on the same page. Page 21 brings another article about the sixth place golf team. Then the story about the swim team. Page 22 told me that the football team won one of their games, and soccer beat Kimball in a game.

Finally, last but not least, on page 23, I found the story about our Clarkston Equestrian team winning the State championship. The picture had their banner cut in half, and left out half of their team – the horses.

I do not have a son or daughter in high school. It has

Please see Letters, page 21A

## A Look Back

At our community's  
history through  
the pages of  
The Clarkston News

### 15 YEARS AGO (1990)

- Thumbs up for Springfield library tax: The old cliché "three's a charm" proved true at the polls in Springfield Township Nov. 6, as residents approved an operating tax for the library.

- Voters renew police millage: Citizens of Independence Township voted over-whelmingly Tuesday to continue a one-mill tax to finance police services over a three-year period.

- 43, 45 percent turn out in townships: The Republican Party appeared to be the party of choice in Springfield and Independence townships in the Nov. 6 general election.

By nearly two-to-one margins, both townships chose Republican John Engler over Democratic incumbent James J. Blanchard in the gubernatorial race. Statewide results were not available at press time.

- Leaf vandals anger resident: An 80-year-old Clarkston resident is angry that her hard work has gone to waste.

Rite Chisholm of Miller Road spent all day Saturday raking leaves around her home. Through her sole efforts, Chisholm accumulated 17 bags of leaves,

which came close to matching the 22 bags she had raked the week before.

However, vandals got to the 17 bags before the local trash collectors did, and the contents were strewn all over the yard once more. Needless to say, Chisholm is a little upset.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1980)

- Smith ousts Tower, Rose wins with 70 percent; Ritter lone Democrat on board: Republican candidates in last night's election captured all but one seat on the Independence Township Board.

Lone Democrat Frederick Ritter was re-elected treasurer over his Republican opponent Carol Balzarini by a margin of 560 votes.

- Springfield race unseats incumbent: In the only contested race in Springfield Township, Republicans Mary Watson and Shirley Secatch were elected to four-year terms on the township library board in Tuesday's election.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1955)

- Children Share Halloween Treat: Clarkston children collected \$46.60 in coins on Halloween night when, between 6:15 and 7:15, they called at the homes of their neighbors and asked for treats of pennies for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund.

- Large Crowd at School Fair: A large crowd attended the Annual Fair sponsored by the Clarkston P.T.A., at the Elementary School last Saturday evening.

- Weekend Party Honors Birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer entertained at a weekend party in honor of Mr. Bauer's mother, Mrs. Emma Bauer, who celebrated her 85th birthday last Friday.

## I'm still seeing green spots

As I write, I can see green spots. Let me stop you right there . . . no, the green spots are not related to pink elephants. But, now that I have your curiosity piqued, let me continue.

As a modern man (notice I did not say metro-sexual man, which is another type of modern man), I handle laundry duties for our family. Yep. I get right in there, roll up my sleeves, separate clothes, wash, dry, fold, hang, put away -- the whole kit and kaboodle is taken care of by yours truly. Whites here, darks there and light colors here. Heck, I am almost good at it.



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Almost.

I admit there are still some vestiges of the old knuckle-dragging, butt scratching, football loving Cro-Magnon man trapped inside me. And as a recovering caveman, I sometimes get in a hurry to finish, as quickly and efficiently as possible, what I started. That means in the laundry room your hero is really the one in charge of shrinking my wife's favorite clothes, bleaching the boys' colored socks and leaving piles of clean and dried clothes in a pile for a week so that when they are needed, they smell -- well, not like a fresh spring morning and in need of a good pressing.

I guess all that jazz I spewed two paragraphs ago about separating clothes is bunk. Also, I rarely go through pant pockets before tossing them into the wash.

Okay.

That is a lie. I never go through pant pockets before tossing them into the wash. After all the suds and rinsing and spinning, I can usually count on finding loose change, rocks and other hard things the young ones carry in their pockets.

So, now I see green spots as I write. Green spots on my good, light blue work shirt. Green spots on my good, light blue work shirt from a barely used green crayon that made it through the wash, but melted on everything in the dryer.

The light blue shirts and tan colored pants of that

load were all marked by a smackin' green frackin' crayon. Men, you do not know how hard it is to get out crayon stains. I tried Shouting out the stains (No, guys, I didn't try yelling the stains away, Shout is a spray-on stain remover), I tried soaking them in a tepid tub of Tide. I washed and washed and washed again in hopes of taking care of the problem before Jennie discovered my blunder.

The only thing I accomplished was wasting a ton of detergent (good thing I buy the extra big box).

When I walked up the stairs from the basement, I was a beaten man. Head hung low, I mumbled something like, "Honey . . . uhhmm, do you know of any way to remove crayon stains . . . ?"

A Renaissance woman, she laughed, answered no, but then went to the computer to find out how. Later, armed with the information she gleaned from the internet, I was able to get most of the green spots removed. I must have missed this shirt. Rats -- outsmarted by a girl again!

\* \* \*

By the way, here's what the folks at the "official" Crayola website say about stain removal:

*Place the stained surface down on pad of paper towels, spray with WD-40, let stand a few minutes, turn fabric over and spray the other side. Apply liquid dishwashing detergent and work into the stained area, replacing towelling as it absorbs the stain. Wash in hot water with laundry detergent and bleach for about 12 minutes (use heavy soiled setting if there is no minute timer on your machine) and rinse in warm water. Special Note: Heat-Set Stains-Clean the drum of your dryer to remove any remaining wax residue. Spray a soft cloth with WD-40, and wipe the drum. Run a load of dry rags through a drying cycle to ensure that your drum is clean.*

Oh, yeah I forgot to do that last part, too.

Comments for the man's man, Mr. Don Rush can be e-mailed to: donrushmedon@charter.net

FYI: Don took the week off to bask in the glory of his 2005 MPA award for best local columnist. He will return next week with an all new grouse or adventure to spill.

## Is the network priming us for Hillary Rodham?

By the time the fall-winter television season ends the networks are already promoting the absolutely most riveting, humorous, scary, informative and heart stopping must see show for the coming fall season.

Each new show gets the same ballyhoo. *Commander in Chief* on ABC was hyped not only by the network, but I swear by every tv reviewer in all the oral and written media.

Yes, I was persuaded. I watched the first episode where she, the vice president, was encouraged to resign by the dying president and by the speaker of the House, who wanted to be president.

In the next episode she looked presidential in cabinet meetings, when chauvinists said "only men can be U.S. presidents" and when she and her husband made their resolve.

And I watched the third, and my last, episode when a daughter, so predictably that even I could have written it, had a fit when things didn't go this teenagers way.

Besides not being very entertaining, certainly not riveting, I'd had it with big-lipped Geena Davis. Prior to her "Commander" role I'd seen her in nothing and only saw her first name in crossword puzzles. Those writers love words with three vowels.

I found myself watching her mouth and not hearing the story of her becoming our first woman president.

After the third show I also heard some comments about who writes this show. Seems at least two of the writers were speech writers for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Also, though I didn't hear it on the show, probably because of the lips, Hillary's name has come up in the dialogues.

At this point there is no doubt in my mind that the liberal leaning Hollywood/networks are helping prepare our country for a 2008 presidential run by the Senator from New York.

Now, I'm not opposed to having a woman in the White House . . . I was hoping a few years ago that Elizabeth Dole would run. She'd get my vote.

But there is too much of Hillary's not all splendid past that makes her an unfavorable candidate to me.

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Don't you love bumper stickers? No, not the gun, baby on board, and I've been to Lookout Mountain types.

Stickers like: If you can read this, I've lost my trailer.

Or: If we quit voting, will they go away?  
Or: You, out of the gene pool, NOW! Or: Body by Nautilus, Brain By Mattel.

And, this one: Politicians and diapers: Both need to be changed and for the same reason.

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For Christmas 2004 daughter Susan enrolled me in the Bacon of the Month Club. During 2005, daughter Luan has, without the gift promise, provided me with bacon from various sources.

Sources like Costco, Kroger, Meijer and some others I've forgotten. The most recent offering is Kwick Krisp brand from Kroger.

This will not be an endorsement. Never in all my bacon eating days have I had bacon so irregularly cut. Thicknesses vary from see-through to extra thick. Neither of which is prime for toasted bacon-tomato sandwiches.

Oh, the taste is ok, but you know tastes begin with the presentation, which starts with spreading the irregular strips in the frying pan then not having them all equally fried at the same time.

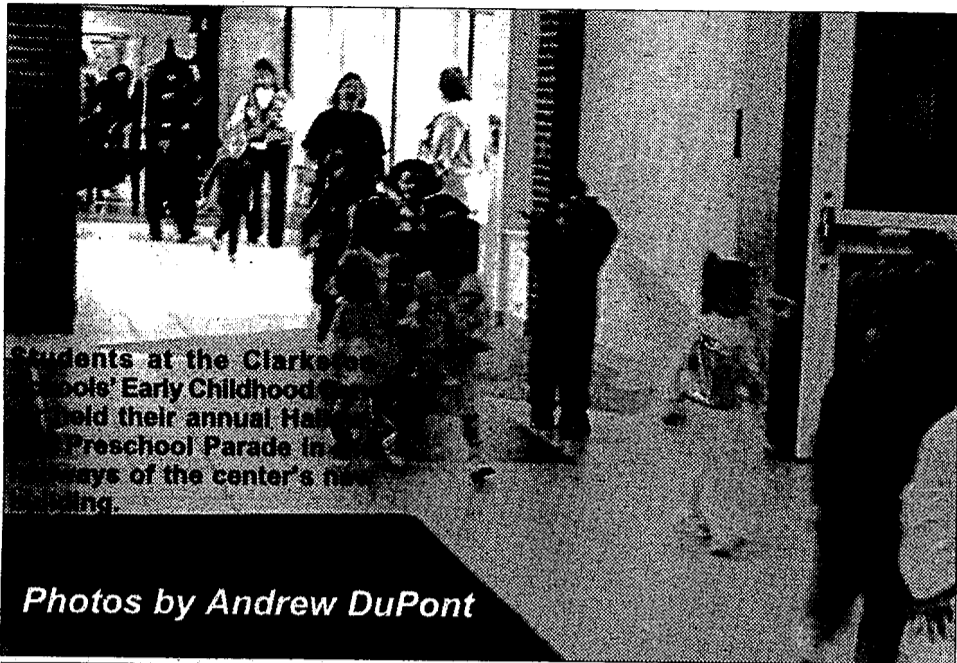
However, ma' dog Shyrna is impartial when it comes to thickness or doneness.

### Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

# Preschool Parade!

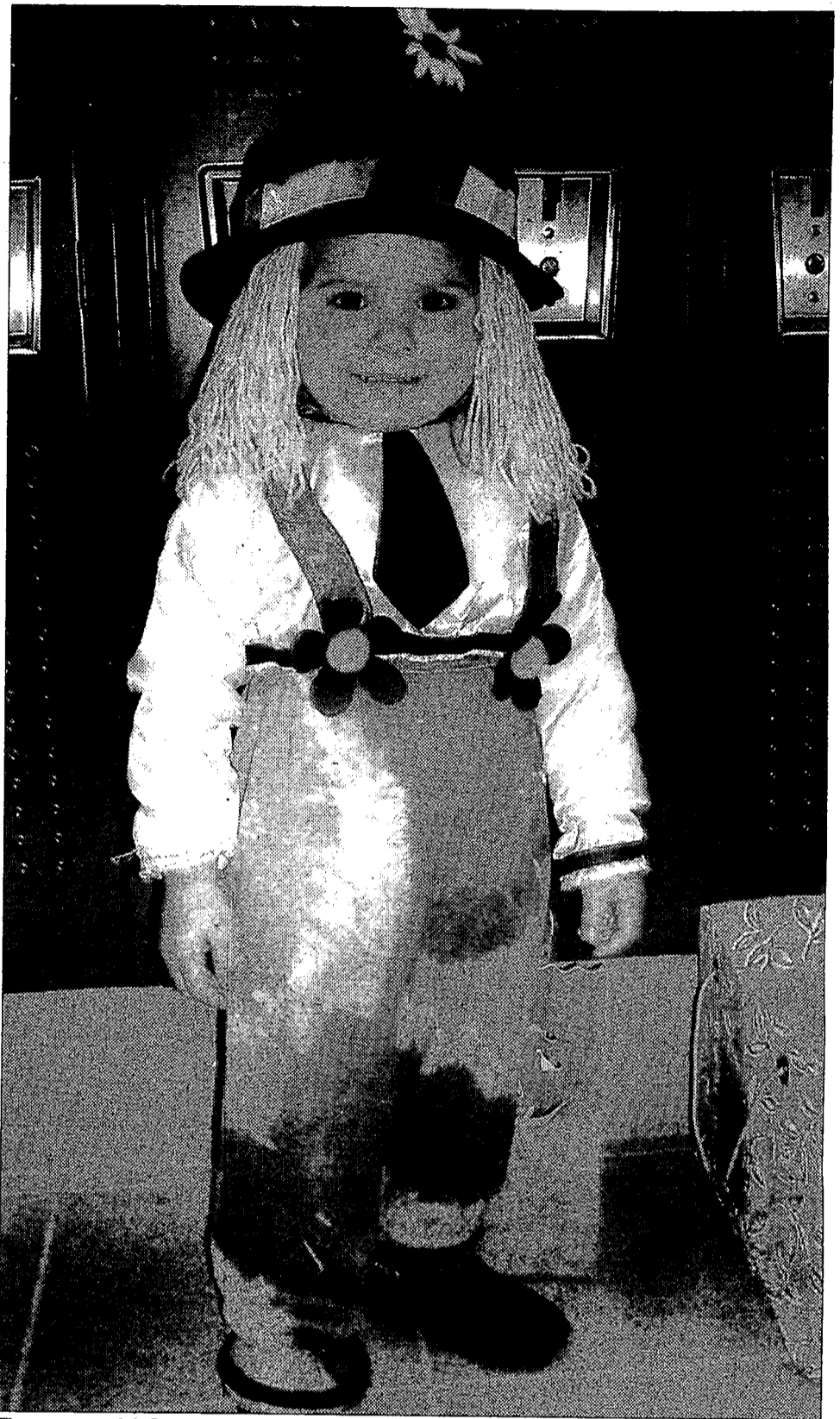


Students at the Clarke School's Early Childhood Center held their annual Halloween Preschool Parade in the hallways of the center's new building.

Photos by Andrew DuPont



Leading the parade was Tara Moore and student Rose Ingman.



Two-year-old Grace King was clowning around before the parade.



After the parade, students went back to their classrooms for games, stories and activities. Pictured, four-year-old Breton "Dash" Dickler shows how fast he can paint a pumpkin.



Is the hallway paved with yellow bricks? No, but Max Meehan, Reese Meehan and Ireleigh O'Malley made it seem that way.



# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**October 23** Mailbox damaged on Whipple Lake Road.

**October 24:** Stereo and CD's stolen from vehicle on Lancaster Bay Way. Left window of the vehicle broken out.

Management of a restaurant on Dixie Highway received reports of threats made towards an employee.

**October 25:** Malicious destruction of property to construction equipment parked at church on Maybee Road.

**October 26:** Police helped a lost couple find their way out of Independence Oaks County Park with help of an air unit.

20-year-old Clarkston man arrested for stealing and cited as a disorderly person for taking two cases of beer from a store on Maybee Road.

A debit card and driver's license stolen from vehicle (force) on Michagamme.

Mailbox removed from Forest Valley Drive residence on Oct. 5.

Possible overdose by student at Clarkston Renaissance on Waldon Road.

Stereo stolen from vehicle on Ridge Top Trail.

Two vehicles broken into on Iroquis Court. Credit cards, money and an iPod stolen. There were three total similar incidents on the same street.

Second degree home invasion on

Pheasant Run. XBOX, Playstation 2, LCD monitor and CD's stolen.

**October 27:** 19-year-old Clarkston man arrested for strong arm robbery after stealing a fifth from a business on M-15. Four fifths of alcohol stolen from the same business that day.

**October 28:** Someone cut through a chain link fence at Bay Court Park where it separates the park from a Parview residence.

Obscene graffiti left on walls of a Bridgewater apartment on North Marshbank after tenant moved out.

A Livonia man claims he transported his boat and trailer to a business in Waterford turning over the accessories and signing over the title. Since then, he said he cannot get any answers from the business which has since moved to Dixie Highway in Clarkston. The boat, trailer and accessories are valued at \$22,804 and according to the man, neither of the workers he talked to are with the company any longer.

Resident on Dubuque reported fraud after receiving payment plan from collection service for AT&T asking for \$465.24.

**October 29:** 25-year-old Flint woman injured and transported to Genesys after head on collision with another vehicle on Dixie Highway near Foster Road. The woman was driving southbound on Dixie when her vehicle apparently drifted over the center line striking a vehicle in the turn lane attempt-

ing to make a turn onto Foster Road. The woman was ticketed for driving left of center. Two passengers in her car suffered minor injuries. The driver was not badly hurt.

Windows smashed out of model home at a business on Majestic Blvd.

**October 30:** Threatening phone calls made to 36-year-old woman on Maybee Road.

**October 31:** A driver's side mirror and a windshield smashed on separate vehicles parked in front of a residence on Holcomb near Allen Road.

## Springfield Township

**October 19:** A vehicle owner reported a bag of clothes and bank card stolen from a vehicle on Villa Crest around Sept. 10. The incident was not originally reported due to the low value of the clothes stolen. The bank card, however, was used for fraudulent transactions in Pontiac recently.

**October 23:** Malicious destruction to a residence on Dawn Court after a dispute between neighbors resulted in a broken window.

**October 25:** Cell phone and wallet stolen from vehicle parked at business on Dixie Highway.

**October 29:** 18-year-old Clarkston man cited for traffic violations on Peace-

ful Valley after removing real estate signs from yards.

See page 12A for a home invasion on Springfield Township

## No left turn onto Dixie Highway

Citizens driving their vehicles are advised not to make a lefthand turn onto Dixie Highway out of the northdrive in front of Kroger near Davisburg Road in Springfield Township.

Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff Department said a sign was posted last week prohibiting the left hand turn due to the high volume of accidents near the intersection. He said drivers will be ticketed and suggests people avoid turning from the northdrive.

On Sept. 6, a 38-year-old Flint woman died in a fatal accident near the turn. Gardner said the accident reflects the danger around Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway intersection where vehicles often pull out of the parking lot into busy traffic.

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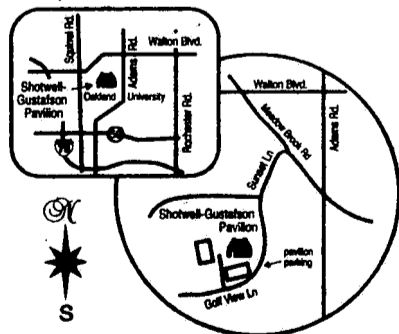
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# First report card for school redistricting: student populations

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Arguably, the most noticeable and primary change by Clarkston School's recent redistricting was the redistribution of the student population. All other changes stem from the number of students at each school.

In a report made to the board of education on Dec. 13, 2004, the primary reasons for redrawing school boundary lines within the district were:

- Added classroom space to Pine Knob Elementary
- Best utilization of all seven elementary schools
- Ensuring that each school had dedicated rooms for art, music and science
- Accommodating future growth.

A 2003 bond allowed six new classrooms to be built in Pine Knob Elementary, which made room for additional students. At the time of completion, other elementary schools including Bailey Lake, Clarkston, and Independence and North Sashabaw were near or above their student population capacity. With the new plans, students from schools nearing capacity would be relocated to schools with extra room.

Unaudited student enrollment counts from Sept. 2004 show that before the changes went into place, Pine Knob Elementary had 404 students enrolled. With the additional classrooms finished, the PKE building has a capacity of 525-565 students. Additionally, Andersonville Elementary had additional room for between 70-90 additional students.

At the same time, Bailey Lake Elementary, which has a capacity of 550-590 students, reported having 593 students enrolled.

Likewise, Clarkston Elementary reported 486 enrolled students with the school's capacity being 470 and Independence Elementary reported 624 students, which was above the school's capacity of 615.

Plans were developed to change boundary lines for several school, which would relocate students living in the effected areas.

Plan (a) moved students from Bailey Lake to Pine Knob.

Plan (b) moved student from Clarkston to Pine Knob.

Plans (c) and (d) moved students from Springfield Plains to Clarkston.

Plan (e) moved students from Springfield Plains to Andersonville.

Plan (f) moved students from Independence to Springfield Plains.

With the changes in place, the unaudited Sept. 2005 student enrollment numbers show how the redistribution effected student populations.

Andersonville Elementary showed an increase of 50 students over the previous year, and still has room for 20-40 additional students before reaching capacity.

Bailey Lake reported 517 enrolled students, with the school now having extra room for an additional 33-73 students.

Clarkston Elementary reported 423 students, down 63 from the previous year and below the school's capacity.

"We continue to see some of the families that have moved to Pine Knob as they visit our building for afterschool activities such as Brownies and Scouts," said CE Principal Dana Pennanen. "It seems like everyone has adjusted very well to the changes."

Independence Elementary reported 594 students,

dropping the student population to within the school's capacity range.

"The change has helped us with overall use of our building," said Chris Tuner, IE Principal. "For example, bringing the whole school together for an assembly is more manageable and the cafeteria is less crowded for students."

Pine Knob Elementary gained the largest number of students, showing an increase of 151 students over the previous year to fall within the school's new capacity range.

"Students and staff at Pine Knob are settled in and our focus remains on student learning," said PKE Principal K.C. Leh.

Springfield Plains Elementary was already running below capacity, but reported a population decrease to 560 enrolled students

"The plan allowed us to have room for growth. According to the Springfield Township clerk, we have over  
*See Redistricting on 21A*

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# Morgan

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Morgan served as a father figure to many. Adam Loomis, fiancée of his granddaughter Stephanie, who moved to the area from Cleveland, saw Morgan as another grandfather.

At Morgan's funeral, Loomis performed a version of Alan Jackson's song "Little Man," changing the lyrics to represent Morgan and what he saw on the same familiar street corner as a teenager to an old man.

"The song was liked (by the family) which suited him, except for the part about the town falling apart. In his life, he kept it together... The song (I played) was about someone who was a pillar of the community," said Loomis.

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Morgan was proceeded in death by his wife Dora on Feb. 19, 1989.

He is survived by three children, Nancy (George) Mantyla, Sally (Carl) Heitmeyer, and John (Connie) Morgan; nine grandchildren Richard Mantyla, Lori (Mantyla) Anderson, Tom Mantyla; Rick Heitmeyer, Amy (Heitmeyer) Rice; Stephanie, Sarah, Sam and Miranda.

Funeral service was held Oct. 27 at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church or Clarkston Community Historical Society.

# Arraigned in B&E

A Waterford man arraigned on home invasion charges in 52-2 District Court on Oct. 28 faces up to 20 years in prison, according to Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Scott Hallenbeck, 45, was arrested on Oct. 26 after police pulled him over on southbound I-75 near Baldwin Road.

Police were alerted to the home invasion just before 10 a.m. after a woman allegedly discovered Hallenbeck in her sister's home on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township carrying items from the house. The man drove away

in his vehicle, taking several items from the house. The woman followed the suspect in her car on Andersonville Road for awhile, providing an excellent description and accurate license plate number which helped police track the suspect, said Gardner.

According to Gardner, Hallenbeck's bond was set at \$100,000 cash/surety 10 percent. He also had an outstanding warrant and "an extensive criminal history."

"All the deputies and the woman did an outstanding job," said Gardner.

The stolen items recovered included an antique .38 caliber revolver, .177 caliber BB gun and jewelry.



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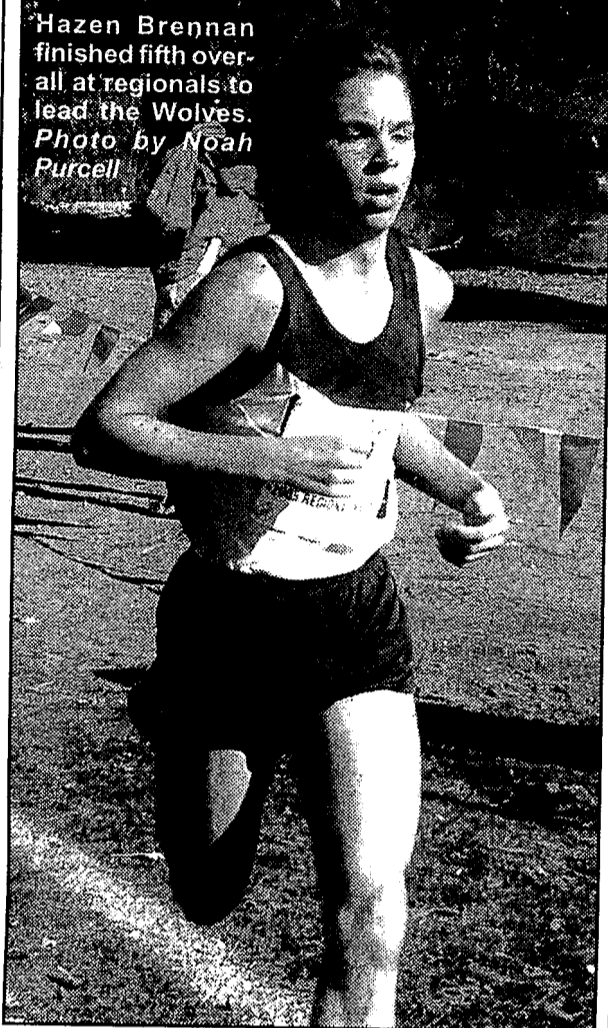
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# Clarkston News Sports



Hazen Brennan finished fifth overall at regionals to lead the Wolves. Photo by Noah Purcell

## X-Country Boys earn state berth

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Last year, Clarkston's boys cross country team was just happy to participate in the state finals. The agenda was revised this year as the Wolves qualified for states for the second year in a row with a third place finish at the regionals on Oct. 29 at Clintonwood Park.

"Last year we were happy just being at states," said senior Hazen Brennan, who finished fifth overall in the region with a time of 16:12.

"We hope to finish in the top 10 at states this year," finished senior Ed Brennan, whose time of 16:41 was good for 16th place.

The Wolves finished with 84 points as a team, two behind second place Troy Athens. Lake Orion won the regional title with 57 points.

"As a team, (Clarkston Coach Mike Taylor) wanted us to group together and I think we did a good job of that," Ed Brennan said.

Finishing out the scoring for the Wolves were senior Matt Inch (18th, 16:47), junior Nick LaMora (23rd, 16:54) and freshman Jeff Kuhl (24th, 16:57).

Taylor's team at states is comprised of the Brennan twins, senior Chris Anderson, LaMora, Inch, Kuhl, and senior Larry Cassar. All except for Kuhl and Cassar experienced the state meet last year.

Even with some runners new to the meet, Taylor does not think the field of 28 teams at states will spook the Wolves.

"Teams from Oakland County have a little bit of an advantage because of the county meet. The state meet is not the biggest meet we run during the year," said Taylor.

The 2005 Division I boys race is set to begin at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.



The Wolves' girls cross country team is on the precipice of their third straight state title. Photo by Purcell

## Girls run away from regional field

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

From the first early morning training session to a final pep talk prior to the Division I girls cross country race on Nov. 5, the Wolves were focused on one thing – a third straight state championship.

Only one step remains after the Wolves dominated their regional field on Oct. 29 at Clintonwood Park. Clarkston tallied 40 points, Troy High School finished second with 76 and Troy Athens took third with 90.

Making their win at regionals more impressive, lead runner, senior Jenny Morgan was pulled from the race by LaBrosse. Morgan has been battling a stamina sapping illness for the past few weeks.

"I knew we were winning. If we had the state meet today she would be running," said LaBrosse.

Morgan's younger sister Stephanie, a freshman, took up the torch for Clarkston however, finishing first overall with a time of 18:12.

Senior Lyndsay Smith followed in second place with a time of 18:37. Rounding out the scoring for Clarkston was freshman Kristen Smith (eighth, 18:55),

junior Jenna Leach (13th, 19:28) and senior Beth Hoekstra (16th, 19:53).

The aforementioned Wolves runners may be joined by Rachael Blentz, if senior Lisa Sickman can not shake a nagging leg injury.

"We'll do some fine tuning before states, little tune-ups and making sure they are mentally prepared," said Clarkston Coach Jamie LaBrosse.

All season, LaBrosse maintained this year's team is at least as deep if not deeper than the past two squads who won state championships. That being said, the Clarkston coach also feels competition across the state is improved over past years.

"(The state finals) will be a three-team race between us, Okemos and Rockford," said LaBrosse.

The girls Division I race is set to begin at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

All of Clarkston's runners, including freshman Tiffany Kincaid who did not score for the Wolves but finished 23rd overall with a time of 20:20, set personal records at regionals.

## Athlete of the Week – Hazen Brennan

Senior Hazen Brennan is the Athlete of the Week for his performance at the boys cross country regionals on Oct. 29.

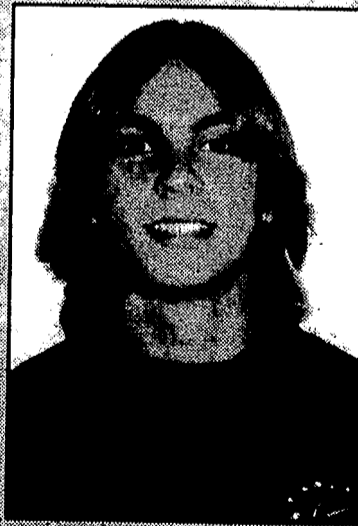
Brennan's time of 16:12 was good for fifth place overall, was a personal record and is a top 10 time in CHS history.

"I was really pleased for Hazen finishing fifth overall," said Clarkston Coach Mike Taylor.

Hazen began running cross country in seventh grade.

"My dad was a runner, he influenced me," said Brennan of his father Ed.

Another Brennan named Ed,



Hazen's twin brother, provided "a running buddy" over the years.

Upon graduating in 2006, Brennan is considering both Western Michigan and Northern Michigan University to continue his education. He would like to run cross country in college, but should he choose to attend Northern will be forced to jog recreationally as the upper peninsula based school does not have a team.

Hazen has lived in Clarkston since he was in the first grade. Aside from his father and twin brother, he lives with his mother, Linda, and younger brother, Ian.



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## Wolves return to Dragon's lair

With Clarkston defeating Eisenhower 38-7 and Lake Orion holding on to beat Romeo 14-12 on Oct. 28, the two OAA rivals are set to meet for the second time this season.

"I'm happy we're playing (Lake Orion). We always have great games with them. Our kids will be pumped up for it. I think the OAA fared pretty well (Friday night). Our conference is a great conference," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson.

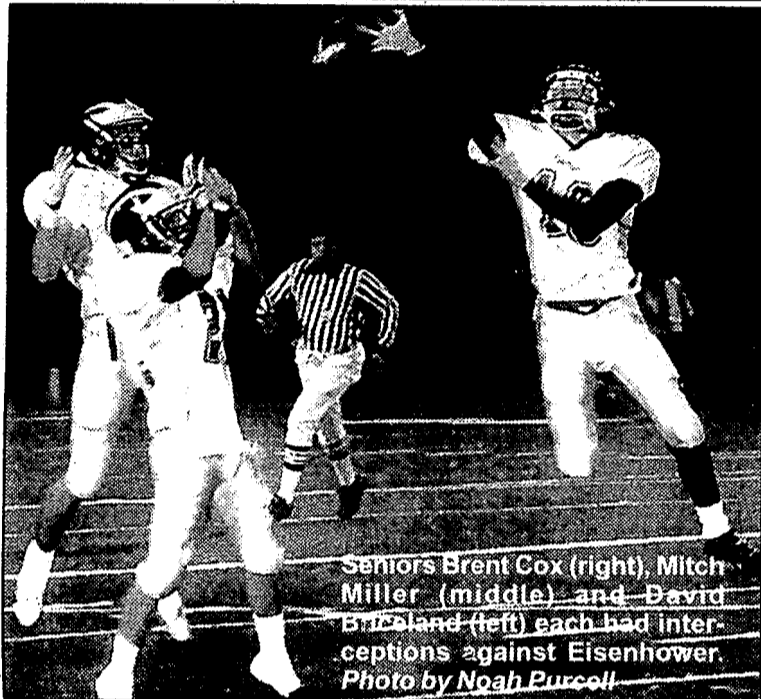
In the final week of the regular season, Lake Orion eked out a 27-21 victory over Clark-

ston. That win secured the Dragons homefield advantage against the Wolves this coming week.

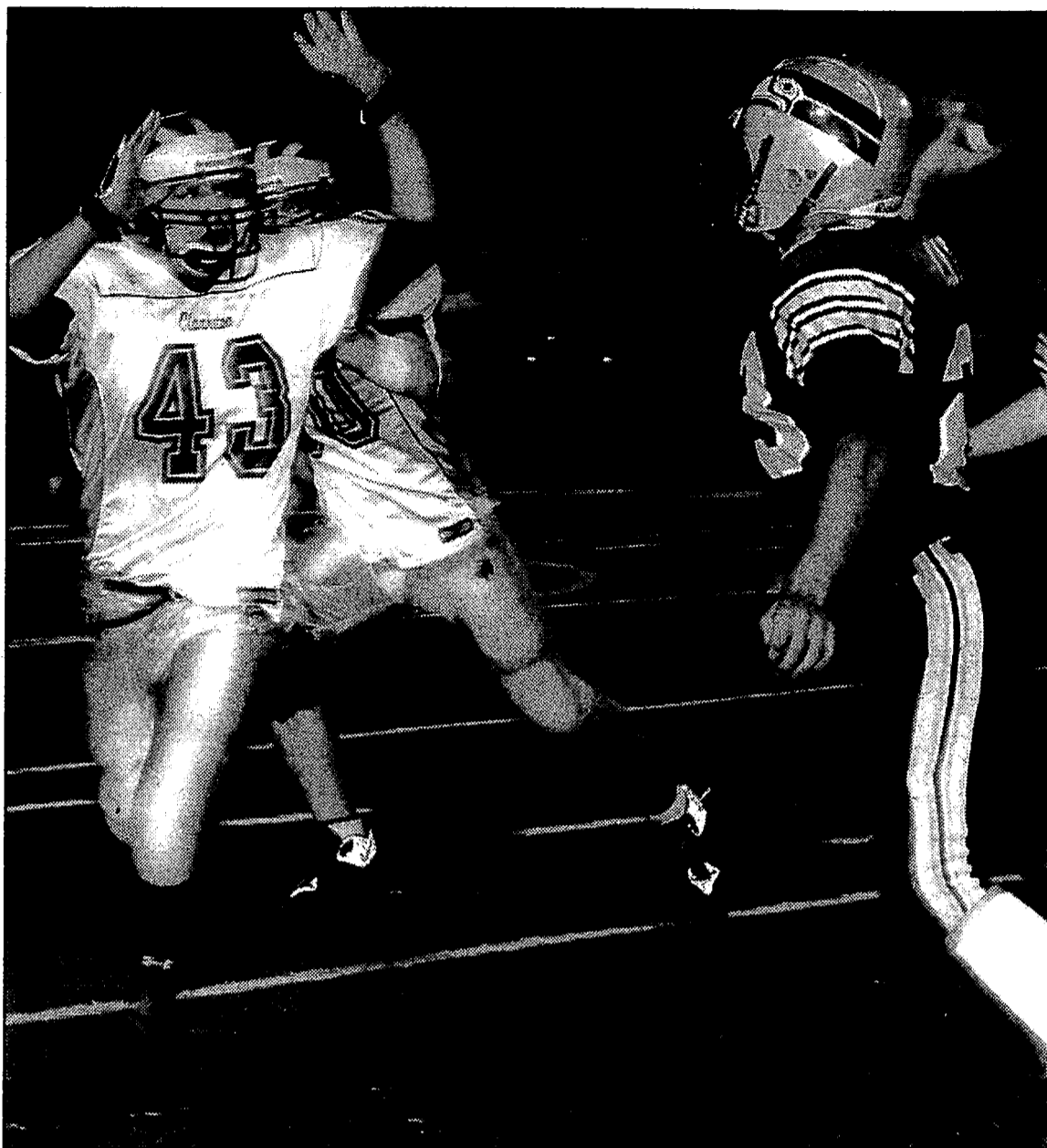
Richardson feels the loss to Orion in the final week of the regular season taught his club an important lesson — one that carried over to Clarkston's first round drubbing of Eisenhower.

Lake Orion and Clarkston's district final game is set to commence at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Dragon country. The stadium is expected to be filled to capacity.

— NOAH PURCELL



Seniors Brent Cox (right), Mitch Miller (middle) and David Bruceland (left) each had interceptions against Eisenhower. Photo by Noah Purcell



Sophomore Carlo Mollicone, who led the Wolves with five total tackles, including two for losses, and the Clarkston defense stood tall against Eisenhower. Photo by Noah Purcell

## Football

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but I guess they figured differently," said Eisenhower Coach Bob Lantzy.

And early on, Clarkston and Eisenhower seemed to be cruising for another knockdown, drag-out affair. As Bradley Bielaniec put the Eagles up 7-0 just three minutes into the game after Clarkston fumbled on their first possession.

"My heart was in my throat a lot tonight. This is a huge win for our program," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson.

The Wolves however responded with a 76-yard drive, culminating in a 20-yard field goal by Ryan Breen, who also converted five extra-points during the contest.

An interception by senior Brent Cox on Eisenhower's first play from scrimmage following Breen's field goal gave Clarkston the ball back at the Eisenhower 25-yard line. Six plays later senior Nick DeVault plunged up, over and through the defenders entangled at the goal line to give the Wolves a 10-7 with 1:12 left in the first quarter.

Though Clarkston did not have the good fortune to begin another drive in their opponents territory, field position played a major factor as the Wolves seized control of the game.

"(Breen) was so efficient, instead of kicking it into the end zone, they were kicking it high and into the corner and pinning us inside our own twenty," said Lantzy.

Following DeVault's score, Eisenhower's next two drives began from the 12-yard line and ended in punts. The Wolves next two possessions, beginning from the 40 and 43-yard lines respectively, both ended in touchdowns.

"We worked on our kickoff coverage all week long, because it hurt us (against Lake Orion). We just preached it and preached it and preached it and those kids did a great job," Richardson said.

In retrospect, the play which signaled the beginning of the end for the Eagles was what fictional character Homer Simpson would dub a "crisi-tunity" — a situation equal parts crisis and opportunity. There is no



Clarkston's rushing attack was on point against the Eagles, racking up 372 yards. Here Nick DeVault takes a handoff from Eric Ogg as John Garcia (78) and Steve McIsaac clear the way. Photo by Purcell

better description of Cummings' 6-yard touchdown scamper to give Clarkston a 17-7 lead with 8:08 left in the second quarter.

Originally, Cummings was to receive a pitch from junior quarterback Eric Ogg, run off tackle to the left side of Clarkston's offensive line and finish in the end zone celebrating with teammates. While the end result was the same, the means changed dramatically when Ogg's toss through the crisp air ended up behind Cummings. The ever-aware running back reacted quickly though and deftly reached back with his right hand, trapped the ball on his hip, and in a casually smooth yet distinct manner, reversed the field, found a vein of blocking along the right side and rode it to the corner of the end zone.

"A couple (plays tonight) did not happen the way we drew them up ... (Cummings) just free-lanced all the way on that one," Richardson said.

While not as spectacular as Cummings' one-handed stab, Ogg rumbled 41-yards for a touchdown with 3:39 left in the half on Clarkston's next drive to give the Wolves a commanding but not insurmountable 24-7 lead.

The good times continued for the Wolves in the

second half as Clarkston ripped off a 75-yard scoring drive to start the third quarter, finishing with another improvisational, field-reversing, flourish by Cummings on an 18-yard run for a touchdown.

"I made one cut, then (senior tackle) John Garcia had a pancake block. I just went off of his block and went the other way. Again, there was just great blocking the whole way, it made it pretty easy for me" said Cummings.

Clarkston finished the scoring in the game with 1:24 left in the third quarter after a 77-yard drive, which ended in Cummings' third and most conventional touchdown of the evening on a 3-yard run.

"Our total advantage all year was team speed, especially on the defensive side of the ball, and all of a sudden we run into a team that equals us in size, maybe bigger, and has more speed than us. It was real tough out there," said Lantzy.

Clarkston amassed 372 rushing yards on 50 attempts as a team. Individually, DeVault piled up 131 yards on 18 carries, Cummings finished with 55 yards on 10 carries, senior Steve McIsaac added 47 yards on 10 carries and Ogg etched out 97 yards on nine carries and threw for 83 yards, completing all six of his passing attempts.

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# Giants beware, Wolves hungry

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston girls basketball team might be starting to despise words like "close," "almost" and "nearly."

On Oct. 27, the Wolves pushed another top ranked opponent to the edge, losing to West Bloomfield 59-55.

The Lakers, an honorable mention in the Oct. 25 AP poll, are just one of the juggernauts crowding the top of the OAA's Division I. No. 1 Avondale staved off a Clarkston victory 49-44 on Oct. 18. Against No. 2 Southfield Lathrup on Sept. 29, the Wolves trailed by three points late in the game before succumbing 44-35.

"We're going into these games not just to play with these teams but to win," said Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk.

Junior Chelsea Kouri led Clarkston's perimeter attack with 21 points featuring five three-pointers against West Bloomfield. Sophomore Jennifer Johnston chipped in 14 points. The Lakers counter punched with Randall Hurst who netted 20 points and Chanise Miller who notched 17 points.

"We shot the ball extremely well, but (West Bloomfield) was so effective on the inside," Wasilk said.

Melissa Martinez's defensive tenacity earned high regard from Wasilk as she held the Lakers' explosive guard Brittnay Jones to 5 points while scoring 9 in the process.

Two more Goliaths are left on Clarkston's schedule. Southfield Lathrup comes calling on Nov. 3. The Wolves play on the road against Pontiac Northern on Nov. 8 and close the season at home against Avondale on Nov. 10.

"These games only make us better for what's ahead in districts," said Wasilk.

Clarkston drew a bye in the opening round of their district which is hosted by Brandon High School. On Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. the Wolves face the winner of Waterford Mott and Lapeer East game.

On Oct. 25 Clarkston smoked Waterford Kettering 47-33. Kouri led all scorers with 14 points.

# Highlanders cast Wolves from playoffs

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Even as the seconds ticked down on Clarkston soccer's season, the Wolves refused to give up - applying constant pressure on the offensive end in pursuit of a third goal to tie their district semifinal game against Rochester Adams.

"They fought and fought and fought," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

In the end, the Highlanders proved victorious 3-2, closing the books on the Wolves season for the third straight year in districts.

Clarkston was forced to play from behind early on as Adams' Joe Connolly scored 6:18 into the game.

The Highlander's pressure on the Clarkston net seemed constant in the first half. Senior goaltender Barak Thomas proved up to the challenge, stopping five shots and keeping Clarkston within striking distance.

"(The first half) was the worst 40 minutes we played in weeks," said Whitcomb.

A livelier Clarkston team took the pitch in the second half and the bounce in their step was rewarded when senior Joel Parrish gently played a ball forward from midfield to speedy sophomore Oliver Kupe. Kupe out raced two Adams defenders and whistled a shot past the goalkeeper to knot the game 1-1 with 30:28 remaining.

But Adams responded to the threat admirably as Connolly tallied another goal off a corner kick with 26:11 remaining and Ryan Blackwell added the eventual game winner with 17:06 left in the game.

Never saying "Die," Parrish scored for the Wolves with 5:16 remaining, with low shot to the far post as he slid to the ground. Parrish's goal, his 14th of the season, galvanized the Clarkston offense as they valiantly sought to tie the game.

Clarkston soccer advanced to the second round of districts on Oct. 25 in convincing fashion, beating Waterford Mott 5-0.

"(The win) was a best case scenario for us. We scored early and I was able to sit the starters," Whitcomb said.

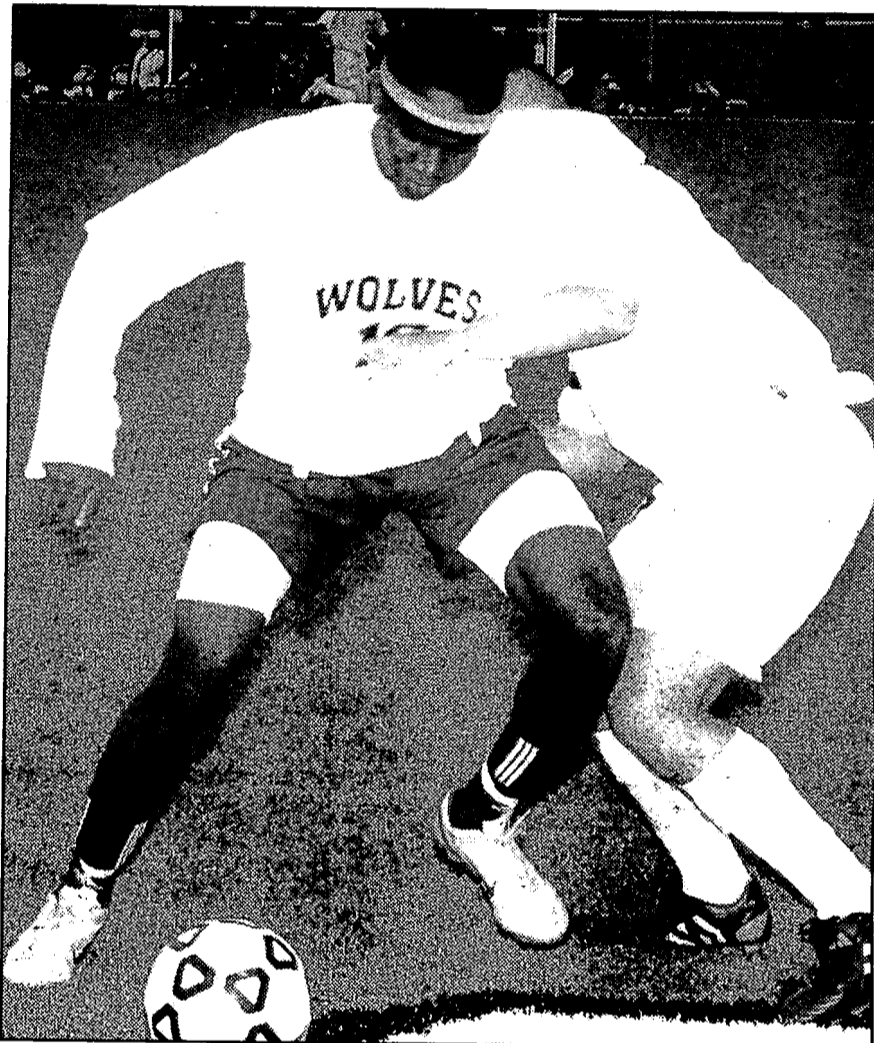
Parrish scored three first-half goals for Clarkston. Kupe assisted on Parrish's first two goals and put the Wolves up 4-0 with a goal of his own in the second half. Junior Rob Zaelinski assisted on Kupe's goal. Finishing out the scoring for Clarkston was senior Mike Nelson, assisted by freshman Brandon Verlinden.

Senior goalkeeper Barak Thomas recorded the shutout win and was largely untested against Mott.

Verlinden and Zaelinski were moved up to the varsity team from JV for districts.

"It is good to have those kids experience this level," said Whitcomb.

The Wolves finish 6-20-1 overall.



Oliver Kupe faced stiff marking from Adams but still managed to break through for a goal. Photo by Noah Purcell

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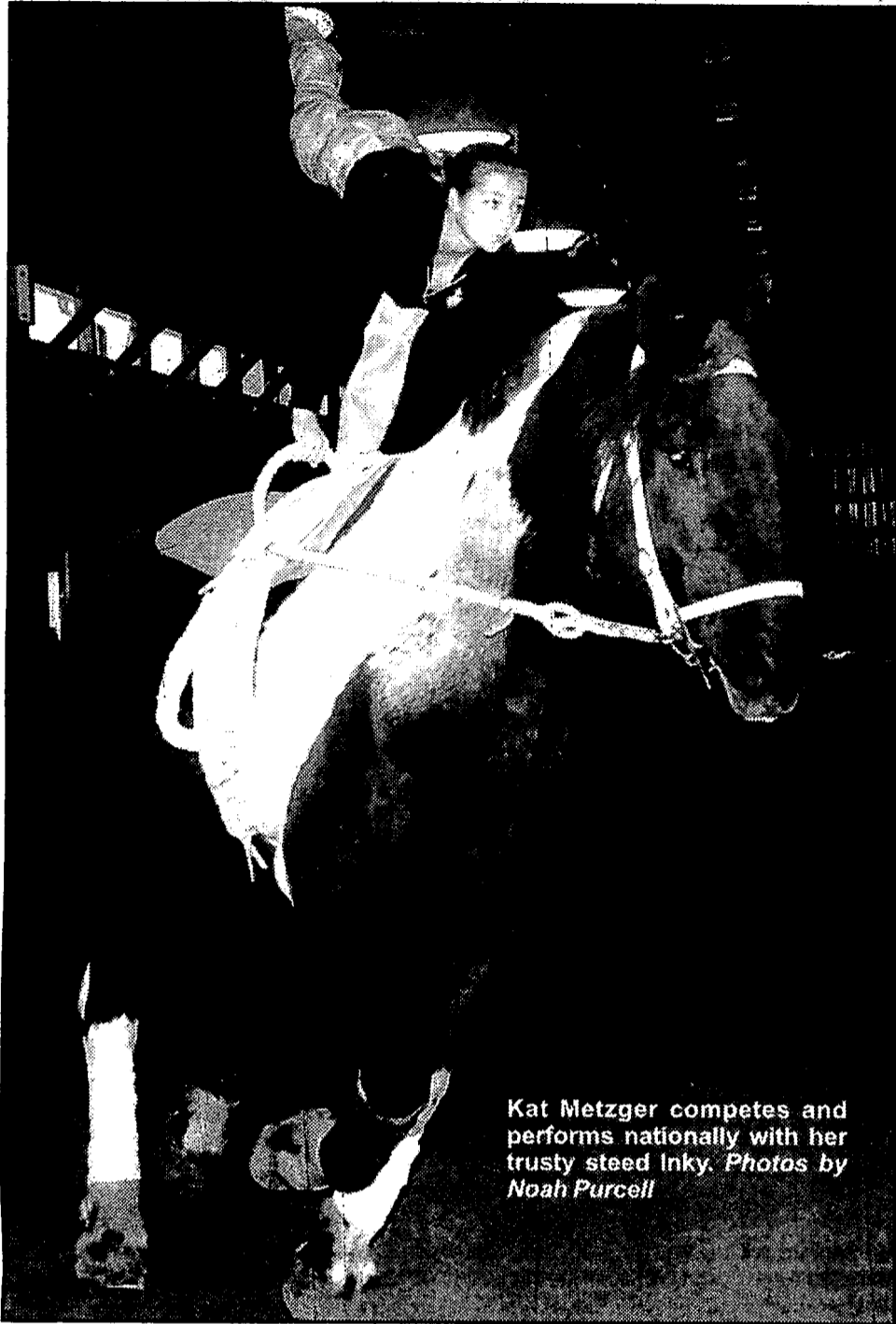
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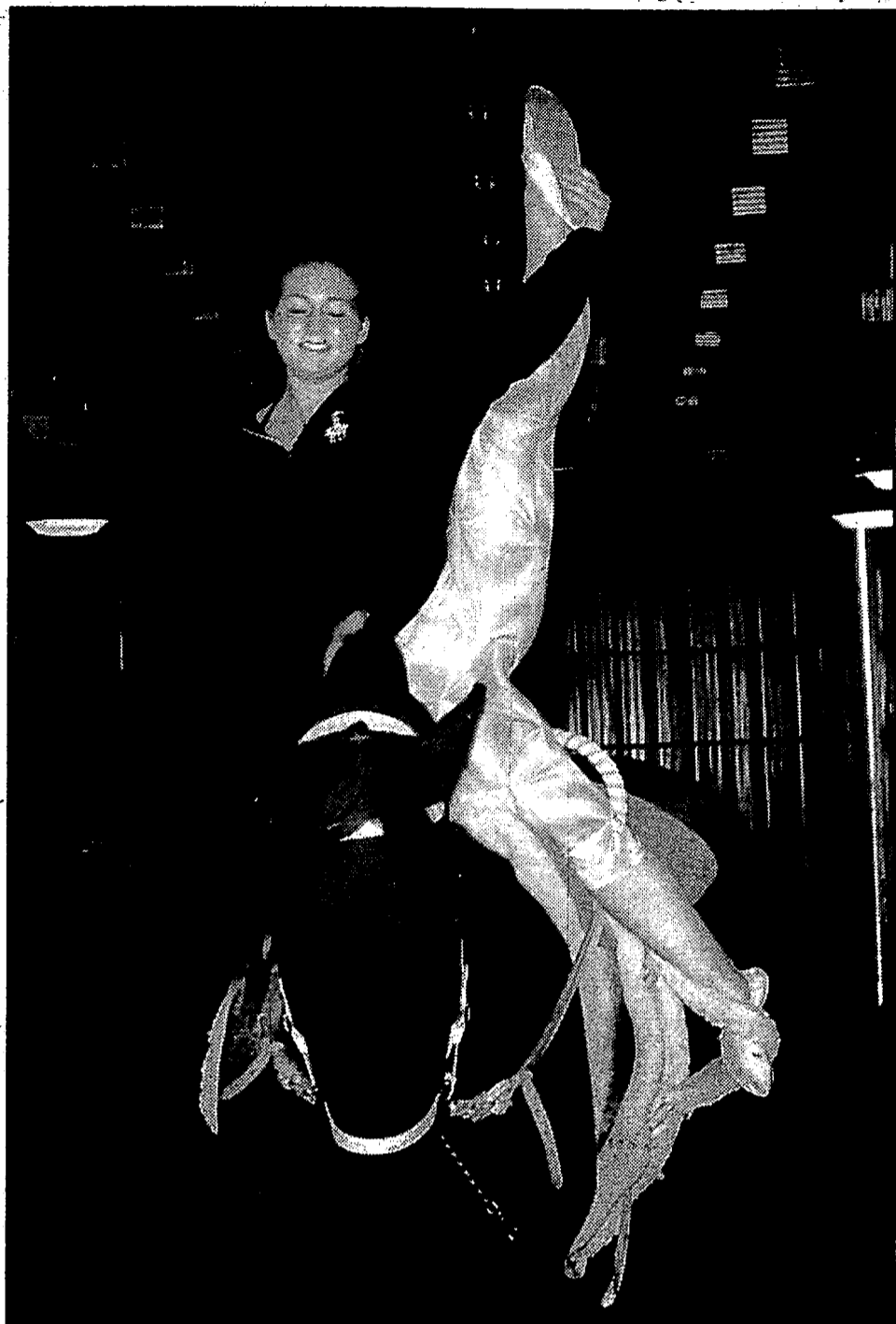
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Kat Metzger competes and performs nationally with her trusty steed Inky. Photos by Noah Purcell



## Horse vaulter wows audiences with big tricks and big mount

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

First comes a handstand, then the splits. All the while Kat Metzger compliments her dancer's grace and gymnastic flexibility with a performer's flair as her smile brings her audience along for the ride – and make no mistake she is going for a ride.

Each contortion Metzger makes comes from the back of Inky, a towering horse whose dead-of-night black coat is interrupted across his back and neck by a swath of cool white.

Metzger is a horse vaulter. As Inky's hoofs retrace one another in a circle, she performs feats most people are accustomed to seeing on a balance beam.

"It was exciting and a little scary when she started doing the different moves. It's always the same thrill. Every time I watch her perform, it's amazing. Just to see what she does, what she can do on (Inky). Her dad and I just totally amazed at how far she's come and the level she's reached," said Linda Metzger, Kat's mother, who along with her father Gary have cheered her on each since she was 13-years-old.

Raised on a steady diet of 4-H riding competitions, Metzger found new challenges and possibilities in vaulting. She has now vaulted for over ten years.

"I had done every other sport in the horse world and vaulting was so fun and so different. It's fun to perform in front of people, much less in competitions," Metzger said. "I don't really like being the center of attention when I'm by myself, but it makes me more confident when I'm on a horse. You feel more powerful when you're on a horse, like you are on top of the world."

Feeling like she is on top of the world comes easily when Metzger is atop Inky, a Percheron crossed with a Spotted Saddlebred, who at 19 hands stands six feet, six inches. Inky's massive proportions are augmented by Metzger's contrasting diminutive figure.

"He's a show stopper. A lot of people like to vault with smaller horses because they make a lot of things easier and I use smaller horses too, but I like him because he looks so cool. He kind of amazes people," said Metzger.

A typical Percheron, the mount used by the bulk of vaulters, stands 16 hands tall.

While Inky's table-like back gives Metzger an ample stage from which to perform, but when he starts to canter the wide expanse moves like a ship in stormy waters

"He has this really rocking horse movement, which is really cool but it is so hard to do stuff with. A lot of horses move more flat and smooth. But he's just too cool not to vault on," Metzger said.

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**"Vaulting is gymnastics on moving horseback."**

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– Kat Metzger

Inky and Metzger have been together for over two years now. As an individual, Metzger has come a long way since she was a 13-year-old novice vaulter.

"Kat has always had a ton of drive and talent. I knew she would not have any limits because of that. Vaulting is a performance sport. It not only involves athleticism and horsemanship and gymnastics, but also requires the ability to be a showman and a performer - that part comes natural to her," said Karen Rach, who coaches the Michigan Vaulting Team as well as several other vaulting teams in Michigan.

For competition purposes, vaulting is broken down into categories starting with speed and finishing with skill. The first level is performed with the horse in a controlled walk, the next step up is a trot, followed by the canter. There are three levels of canter: bronze, silver and gold. On her way to becoming certified as a bronze level competitor, Metzger was a champion in the freestyle trot and a reserve grand champion on the trot level overall.

"When I first started, I was not competitive. Some kids, especially if they have a gymnastics background, catch on really fast. It all depends on what they want to learn and what they want to do. Some of our kids just want to go to performances and have fun," said Metzger,

who now helps Rach coach several teams.

The top level vaulters still impress Metzger.

"Some of the gold medalists can do a back tuck and land back on the horse at the canter. It's just amazing what they can do," Metzger said.

Vaulting has grown significantly as a sport over the last decade. Since Metzger began, both the trot and bronze levels of competition split and now feature two internal skill levels.

While the sport has grown, vaulting is by no means widespread, so those who practice the sport tend to stick together.

"At competitions, I help whoever I can. A lot of sports are really competitive and you don't talk to your competitors, but with vaulting, if you go to a horse show and your horse is lame someone will be right there saying, 'Here borrow my horse.' People don't do that at other horse events," Metzger said. "We're so few and far between, unless you go out to California. We coach pretty much all the teams in Michigan."

Metzger estimated she competes three or four times a year, but along with the Michigan Vaulting Team performs between 10 and 15 times a year.

"It's so much fun to see people's reactions, especially when we go to non-horse events. We go to a lot of expos that are at parks – people are amazed. But when we perform in front of horse people, they know how hard it is to even sit on a horse, much less throw yourself around," Metzger said.

Having graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in horse management this past summer, Metzger is currently planning on moving to New Mexico in the near future. She is currently evaluating several positions, all of which should keep her around horses and possibly allow her to continue coaching and engaging in vaulting.

"Which is where it comes in handy to have vaulting people that will let you borrow their horses," said Metzger who will make the trip without Inky.

The Michigan Vaulting team appears next at the North American Horse Spectacular at the Novi Expo center from Nov. 11-13.

# Candidates

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mented the vote and installation of the water main project and repaving 3½ years ahead of schedule at tremendous cost savings. There is a great momentum that was created from the Hyett-Palma Downtown Enhancement Program that our business owners welcomed and actively supported. The Taste of Clarkston, the Craig Greenfield Triathlon for cancer, the Concerts in the Park are examples of what this "momentum" creates.

**Walter A. Gamble Jr.**, 69, of Clarkston is a retired manager from AT&T and has resided in Clarkston for 22 years. He is married to Chris Shull and they have two daughters Barbara and Alyson. He has a bachelor's degree in geology from Hofstra College and a master's degree in personnel techniques from Columbia University.

**1. Why are you pursuing a seat on the Clarkston City Council?**

I live in the city and enjoy being part of the team that keeps it a great place to live.

**2. What do you believe makes you a qualified candidate?**

My 10 years experience as an incumbent.

**3. What changes would you like to see made in Clarkston over the next couple of years?**

In the past 10 years we have done a tremendous amount to beautify Clarkston. I would like to see a more diverse business district with less real estate offices.

**4. How do you intend to help Clarkston keep its historical integrity as the surrounding areas develop?**

By insuring we stick to our master plan and not rezone for special interests.

**5. What will you do to address increased traffic concerns through Clarkston?**

We have pursued this issue many ways for many years. There is no way to decrease the amount of traffic. What we have done and will continue to do is to police it constantly for violators.

**6. Do you have experience on the council? If so list and explain. (List any other political positions held)**

Council person for Clarkston 10 years.

**Corian "Cory" Johnston**, 53, is a structural engineer who has resided in Clarkston for 26 years. He and his wife Robyn have been married for 26 years. She is a

member of the Clarkston Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. The Johnstons have two dogs and a cat.

**1. Why are you pursuing a seat on the Clarkston City Council?**

I have attended City Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings for over three years and would like to do more for the city as well as addressing issues that I feel are not being adequately dealt with.

**2. What do you believe makes you a qualified candidate?**

I have degrees in architecture and construction engineering and deal with tight budgets for complicated projects on a daily basis. I am very familiar with the City of Clarkston, the city council and the city administration. I have participated and helped out in many of our city's public events and believe I can bring a new perspective to what happens in our city.

**3. What changes would you like to see made in Clarkston over the next couple of years?**

I think traffic in our city needs better control. I think the safety of our pedestrians is critical to our well being and the quality of life in our city and our current intersections are not working well enough. I would like to see more attention to protecting the environment, particularly our water resources. I think we need to look at the expenses we have control over and make sure we are getting all we can for our tax dollars.

**4. How do you intend to help Clarkston keep its historical integrity as the surrounding areas develop?**

As stated earlier, I have an education in architecture and construction. Part of the reason I moved to Clarkston was the historical nature of the city and houses. I think we need to look at any proposed changes with more sensitivity to their character. Not just if they "look" historic, but how they fit into the fabric of our city. This may not always be the least costly, but in the long run I feel will benefit our city in maintaining the historical character while making sure we are still a viable city in the future.

**5. What will you do to address increased traffic concerns through Clarkston?**

I think traffic needs to be slowed and eventually removed from Holcomb. People are now using it to bypass Main Street, but Holcomb is a residential street with a lot of children. I think additional stop signs will help slow down the traffic and most drivers will find an alternative route if it slows them down enough. Main Street is a state highway and as such is a little more difficult for us

Wed., November 2, 2005 *The Clarkston (MI) News* 19 A to control. I do think that we can make our downtown area more interesting and encourage people to stop and enjoy. If we cannot reduce the traffic, we can at least take advantage of it. In either case, we must guarantee the safety of pedestrians by making our crosswalks more visible and enforcing crossing signs. If it is not safe to walk in our city, very few will.

**6. Do you have experience on the council? If so list and explain. (List any other political positions held)**

I have attended council, planning commission and zoning board of appeals meetings on a regular basis, but have never held an elected office. I was nominated to the Independence Township Cable Board to represent the City of Clarkston and still have that position.

**James G. Brueck** has lived in the village for over 31 years and has been married for 37 years with eight children and five grandkids. He served as past president of the Clarkston Jaycees, and on the Parish Council of St. Daniel Church during its initial growth. He has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and master's in business administration. He has been an employee for over 37 years at General Motors and lived in Mexico City for 3½ years on special assignment.

I am running for council because I have invested a lot of my life here and I want to help maintain the environment we have enjoyed all these years. I also have two of my married children and five grandkids living in Clarkston and want them to have the same opportunities to appreciate the quality of lifestyle available here.

One of the most significant issues we must deal with is maintaining the water quality with the village and surrounding areas. All of Clarkston is within the North Clinton River watershed and all our residents live on or very near lakes, rivers and streams. We need to be vigilant in preserving the quality of our water for the health and enjoyment of our residents, as well as preserving our property values. The council must take an active role in educating and demonstrating how to preserve or improve the water quality.

Managing the budget without increasing taxes is an ongoing challenge. We need to be always looking for ways to reduce cost without sacrificing services. There is no quick fix, but everyday fiscal responsibility is what our residents expect.

Preserving the business environment downtown. It is essential to the atmosphere of the Village to have a viable downtown where diverse businesses can exist and grow. We may never be a Birmingham or Northville, but we don't want to lose what we do have.



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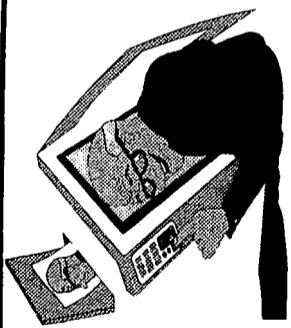


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**Letters**

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been 10 years since my daughter has been in a horse show. But, I still remember the hard work and the years spent in riding and practicing to be in competition.

When these kids compete, they don't come home and throw their jersey in the laundry for their moms to wash before the next meet. Let me give you a typical day in equestrian competition.

They usually arrive the night before and the first thing they do is make the stall comfortable for their horse with straw, water and food. Then the horse needs to be bathed and groomed (not a 10 minute job). Often, the grooming includes braiding the mane and tail, and polishing the hoofs. The tack (saddles, bridle, etc.) need to be cleaned and their own boots spit shined.

If they're lucky, they get a quick supper and fall into bed before 11 p.m. only to be up at 6 a.m. to feed and take care of their horses. Talk about a sport that teaches discipline. Competition usually begins 8-9 a.m. and ends usually around 5-6 p.m. But the riders are not done. They need to cool the horses down, take the tack off, brush the horses and pack everything (horse and all) into the horse trailer for the hour ride home, only to unload their horse and feed them in their own stall for the night. Again, lucky to be in bed before 11 p.m.

This is competition day only. It does not include the years spent learning how to post, jump, do dressage, western pleasure and trails. I think you get the picture.

Therefore, I am asking - Why wasn't there more coverage given this amazing team, and their volunteer coach of six years? I can't help but speculate if this had been the football or basketball team they would have made the whole front page, and probably spilled over on the second or third page.

I have lived and worked in Clarkston for over 20 years, and am proud of our community. The Clarkston News is a wonderful hometown newspaper. We are a community that helps each other and are proud of our children's accomplishments.

Therefore, I would like to think that this lack of recognition to a great athletic team was a horrible misunderstanding and lack of knowledge of what these kids have done. I trust something will be done to rectify the situation.

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**Redistricting**

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380 sites ready for homes to be built," said SPE Principal Sharon Devereax. "It is good to know that in the next few years we will be able to accommodate some of that growth without losing our dedicated rooms again, which, in the past, has happened several times during our 12 years of existence."

Of the seven schools, North Sashabaw Elementary was the only one not effected by the changes, but the school reported an increase in student population from 399 in 2004 to 441 in 2005. The school's normal capacity range is reported to be 400-420.

According to Geraldine Moore, executive director of Pre-K and Elementary Education, no changes were made to North Sashabaw Elementary because of the projected growth in the area.

In an e-mail to *The Clarkston News*, Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing, stated, "The trend at NSE tends to be more cyclical 'move in and move out' population. With this in mind, we keep a watch on the building to make sure it does not reach a point where we are not able to keep our classroom contractual size goals."

Banach also indicated that classes at NSE are below class size goals in every grade except third grade.

**Hats off to deputys and paramedics**

Kudos and thanks to the men and women of the Independence Township paramedics and Oakland County Sheriff's Department for their professionalism. They make a difficult job look easy.

Our family had gathered to see the newest edition. Dane and Jennifer came to our home with Hunter, their 3-year-old, and Josie, one-month. We spent an hour visiting and all was well. They were going to meet Jennifer's parents at a local restaurant for dinner.

Dane put Josie in her car seat so they could leave. Josie turned pink and stopped breathing. Dane took Josie out of her car seat and turned her over. He patted her on her back to get her breathing.

Meanwhile, our son Jason put his 65-pound dog in a room she couldn't get out of. He took Hunter outside to look for the fire truck. Our daughter, Kara, called 911. She told them that a one-month-old baby had stopped breathing. She relayed to Dane what to do with Josie until the paramedics showed up.

Josie was breathing by the time the paramedics arrived. They checked her out to make sure all was well. Hunter watched from afar as this was going on. Once things were under control, a firefighter went out to his truck and returned with two Dalmatian puppies. He told Hunter one was for him and the other was for his sister.

An Oakland County Sheriff officer arrived at the house. She stayed in the background watching to make sure things were under control. She disappeared and returned shortly with a soft green frog for Hunter.

After the Sheriff's officer, firefighters and paramedics left, the adults took a few minutes to compose themselves. Dane, Jennifer, Hunter and Josie got ready to leave for dinner. Hunter asked, "Can I have ice cream, if I eat my dinner?"

Respectfully,  
Nancy L. Caruso

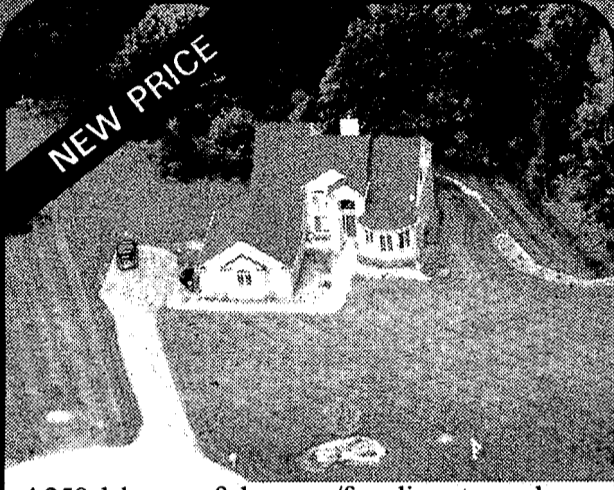
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P.S. Jose was checked by her doctor the next day. She is fine and has not had another episode.

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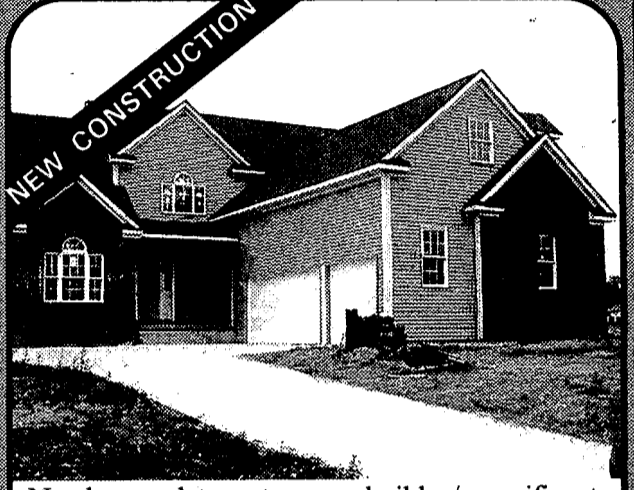
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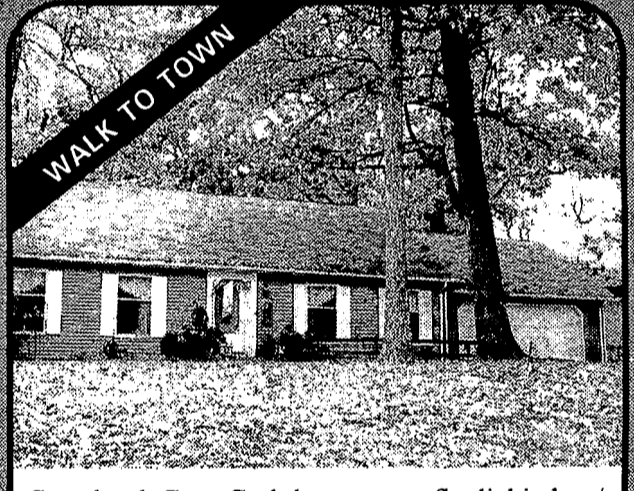
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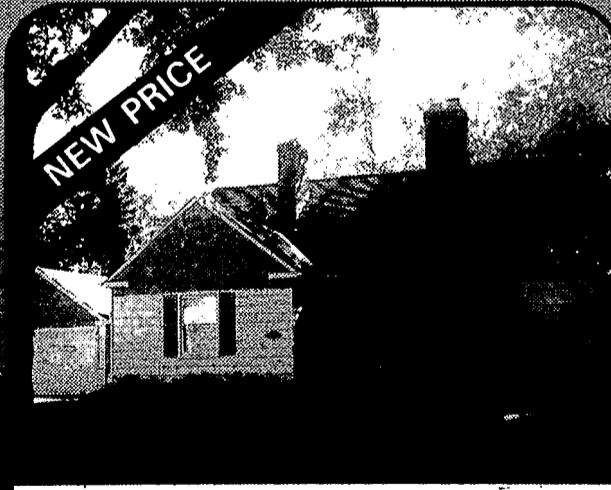
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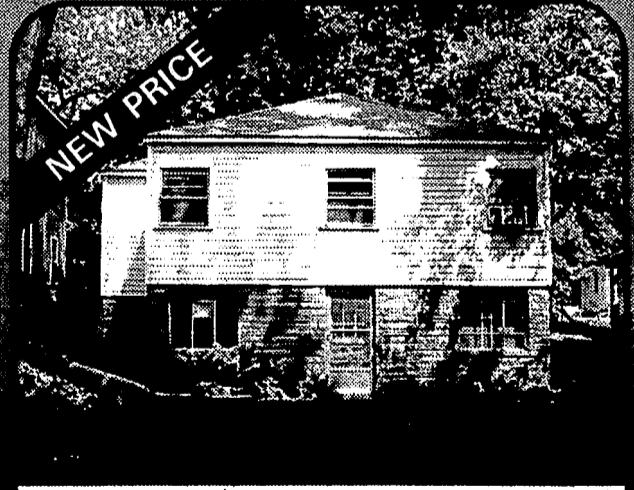
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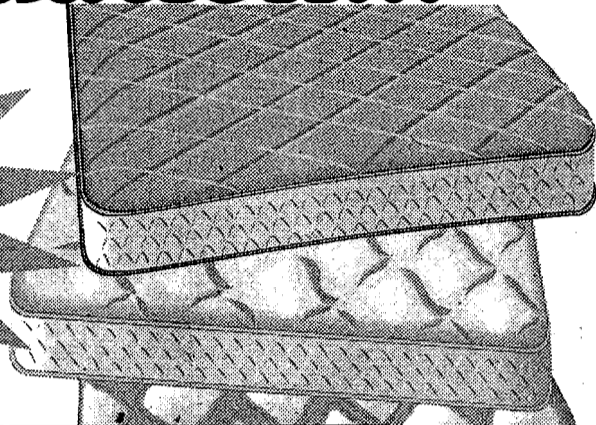
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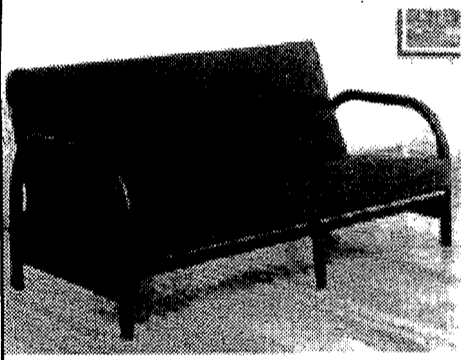


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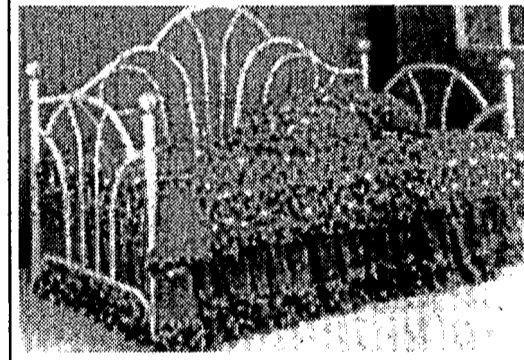


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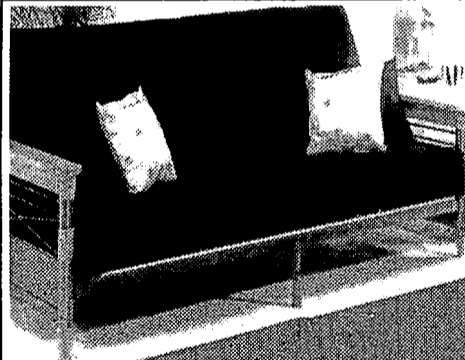
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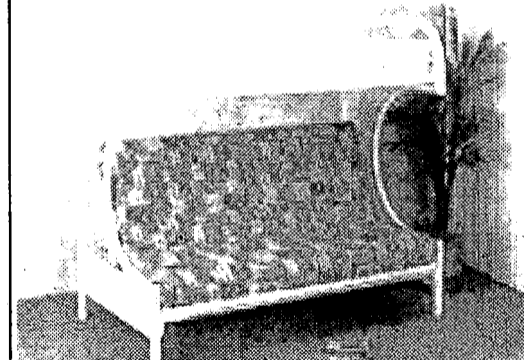
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# Ghosts, ghouls... and clowns, oh my!

Special needs children from around Oakland County had a ghoulish good time in Clarkston's Depot Park on Saturday. Kaz Mamon and almost 100 Mamon Riders rolled into town around noon for a one-of-a-kind trick or treating experience.

The riders brought pumpkins bags for the young ones goodies - and then filled them with educational

(and unexpected gifts) such as full-size, illustrated books; four-pack Play-dough; baseball hats; art supplies and bubbles. Almost 50 trick-or-treaters attended the event.

Everyone topped off the great afternoon with hot dogs, drinks and many other tasty treats.

**Photos by Jenny Matteson**



Goblin Dennis Hosang, of Waterford, was one of almost 100 riders to participate in Kaz Mamon's Halloween Ride into downtown Clarkston.



With mom Dawn's help, 9-year-old Zachary Sunderlik, a.k.a. Harry Potter, checks out Kaz Mamon's hair.



Jonathan Angelosanto, 12, couldn't wait to check out the almost 100 motorcycles parked along side Depot Park.



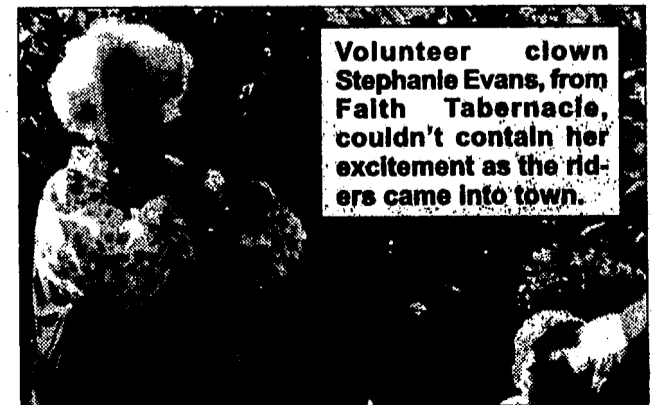
## Supporting the kids

Plenty of well-known characters made an appearance for the event - and they all arrived in style on their motorcycles. Pictured here are Nemo, Batman and Michael Myers

Volunteer Kelly O'Brien takes a moment to pose with organizer Kaz Mamon.



The Grindling family was all smiles after receiving baseball caps from a volunteers. Snow White, a.k.a. 5-year-old Nicole, was jumping with joy. Pictured behind her are brother Cole, sister Charissa and mom Shirley.



Volunteer clown Stephanie Evans, from Faith Tabernacle, couldn't contain her excitement as the riders came into town.



**People Poll**

*Who is your hero?*



"My parents. They worked hard to get what they have and to raise a large family."

- Marilyn Golding



"My mom and dad because they've always been there for me."

- Gabriella Spindler



"Jim Carrey. I've wanted to be an actor since I was two and I really look up to him."

- Joe Sharkey



"I have heroes. My dad is my biggest hero. He's been like an idol to me. Also, the men and women of the United States Marine Corps. I appreciate what they do for the United States."

- Mark Fay

By Andrew DuPont

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## More than scoring blows

### Talking Thomas Hearn, NutraSurge and the Goat Can Crusher with Chip Acey

**JAMES MARTINEZ**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Scoring points between boxers is not like watching a fight at home with friends. Judging a fight takes acute concentration and is more stressful than sitting in a cubicle at work.

Just ask Springfield Township's Eugene "Chip" Acey who has worked as a boxing judge since the 1980's. Acey's interest in the sport dates back to his childhood days when his father conveyed an unwavering interest after fighting as an amateur.

"Boxing's always been the sport I'm interested in," said Acey. "Boxing is the ultimate individual competition. (There are) two individuals and one will be dominant in some way.

"Judging is opposite of watching a fight. Your concentration is on the criteria. There's a lot of pressure and you have to have a thick skin. You better get used to hearing boos," he added.

Working his way up to what many consider a dream job, Acey acknowledged the process is quite different now than when he became an official. He expressed an interest to the right people, often sitting observantly ringside with judges, until he himself was scoring fights.

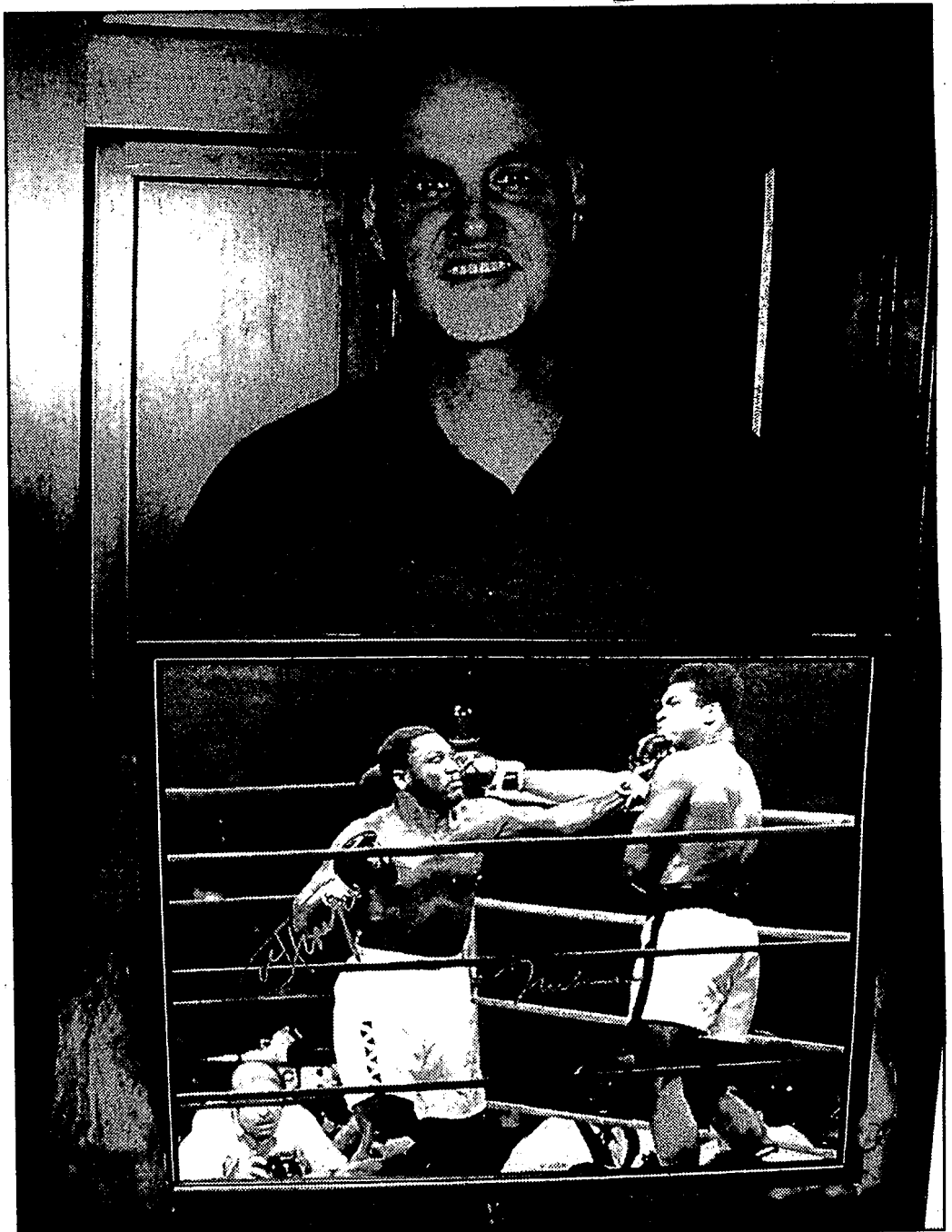
"It's political. You can get all the training you want, but you have to get assignments (scoring fights)... You had to know the right people and then you had to do good," said Acey, who has judged both amateur and professional fights.

Over time Acey's work shifted primarily to the professional ranks.

"I chose to drop amateur because I enjoyed the pro's so much. They are really completely different sports judged totally different," said Acey.

According to Acey, judging professional fights is much more subjective, requiring the judge to decide who dominated each round and the fight, with one punch sometimes making the difference. Acey said most professional rounds are scored 10 to 9, with 10 to 8 representing a round where one fighter dominated, often knocking down the opponent. He said 10 to 7 rounds are rare and usually signal a lopsided fight the referee will stop.

Amateur fights on the other hand, call for the judge to score points based on scoring blows.



Acey holds an autographed picture of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, one of the prized possessions of his memorabilia. Photo by James Martinez

"A scoring blow is the front of the fighter's fist to the front of the (opponent's) body above the waist. A punch to the back won't count," said Acey.

Aware of boxing's declining stature among other sports in the United States, Acey believes boxing will rebound.

"In my opinion, the popularity is usually focused around an individual like Muhammad Ali. Everyone in the world knew him and everyone was going to watch... The sport

revolves around a colorful person and right now boxing is lacking that. It'll happen," said Acey.

In his third decade as a boxing official, Acey said he has witnessed none of the corruption or fixed fights some critics say is rampant in the sport.

"As long as I've been in boxing, I've never seen a fixed fight. I've seen fighters quit because they were getting beat... I

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# Around Town

The Widowed Support Group meets on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. for an evening of informal sharing at the Independence Township Senior Center. This month's topic is "Coping With the Challenges of the Holidays" and is facilitated by Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown.

No registration is required and walk-ins are welcome. The event is

open to area men and women of all ages free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

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Absolute Shreds and The Oakland County Sheriff's Department are teaming up on Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to offer area residents free shredding

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For more information, please contact Mandy Ford with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 248-343-0129 or Jim Cornell with Absolute Shreds at 1-888-SHRED90.

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Come and meet the "New Docs in Town" during an Open House on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Chiropractic Consultants of Clarkston, PLLC on Dixie Highway. There will be food, prize drawings and fellowship.

In celebration at the open house, all services are offered as a freewill donation to the Lighthouse Charities.

For more information, please call 248-922-9801.

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The "Psi Chapter," Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc., a non-profit charitable organization, is holding a **Holiday Boutique** at the American Legion Post on M-15 (Ortonville Road) on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come for a day of crafts, prizes, a 50/50 raffle, food and refreshments. Some of the many items available includes jewelry, knits, garden art, baked goods, candy, pottery, oil paintings, scarves, fresh pine greens, baby crafts, painted furniture, Arbonne, Party Lite and much, much more.

The admission cost is a \$3 donation to the "Oakland Liver Transplant Fund."

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Clarkston State Bank invites everyone to enjoy a free lunch at the launch of their "Commercial Lending Lunch Series" on Nov. 9 from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Deer Lake Banquet Center.

The guest speaker is Oakland County

Executive L. Brooks Patterson discussing "Wireless Oakland and Emerging Sectors."

Lunch is provided, but seating is limited. Please RSVP at 248-922-2700 by Oct. 31.

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Take the guesswork out of decorating your home with **Basics of Good Design and Color** through Clarkston Community Education. The class is scheduled for Tuesdays, Nov. 1-22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Education Center on Church St.

The course covers basic design principles and how to apply them. Hands-on exercises include measuring, sketching a room on graph paper and finding companion wall, furniture and flooring colors. Also covered are the principles of color matching. Many hand-outs and helpful hints.

Please bring a small pair of scissor to class. The cost is \$99 plus \$3 for materials. Class size is limited. Registration deadline is Oct. 28. Please call 248-623-4321 to register or receive more information.

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Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 will hold their annual **Veterans Day Dinner** on Nov. 13. The doors will open at 1 p.m., dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and a program honoring veterans will follow dinner.

Our special guest this year is Mr. Jack Bressler, president of the Oakland County Veterans Group. Mr. Bressler is a vocal advocate of veterans' issues at both the local and national level. He is involved in construction of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly and is the driving force for building the Pontiac Veterans Memorial. Please join us to honor our veterans.

The dinner and program are open to the public. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for children 5 and under.

RSVP by Nov. 9 to Jack Pierce at 248-682-3499 or 248-625-9912.

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**Indian Springs Metropark** always has lots of great activities happening:

Learn about "Michigan Moose" on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Nature Center. Join an interpreter for a slide presentation on the history of moose in Michigan and hear

See Around Town, page 14B



## Congratulations contest winners

The Clarkston News and T & C Federal Credit Union would like to congratulate the winners of this year's Halloween coloring contest. Pictured, Advertising Manager Cindy Burroughs and Vice President of Marketing for T&C Federal Credit Union Lon Bone present the winners - Claire Lynch, 4, Emma Raschke, 7 and Bailey Jenkins, 10 - with their prizes, \$50 and a voucher to open a savings account with an additional \$50 at T&C Federal Credit Union Credit. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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# The Clarkston News: Your hometown paper for 75 years

This week, *The Clarkston News* features our special section, "Women in Business 2005."

As part of the excitement, *The News* would like to take a moment to introduce the women who make Clarkston's hometown newspaper possible.

*The Clarkston News* is primarily female staffed - six of the nine Clarkston positions are filled by women; our entire graphic design team is female; and our ownership includes two women.

Starting at the top, *The News* is two-thirds owned by sisters Luan Offer and Susan Speed, with the other one-third held by publisher and big brother Jim Sherman.

Luan Offer leads the management aspects of the company. She oversees all office managers and assistants; and heads the homebase office in Oxford where classifieds and billing are done.

Susan Speed is head of the graphic design department. She is also our in house computer and camera "guru."

Front and center in our downtown office, located at 5 S. Main Street; are Office Manager Rose Mary Frazer and Office Assistant Sally Stein.

These two ladies are the backbone of *The Clarkston News*. Rose Mary does everything from A to Z: taking and maintaining classifieds and who to calls, answering phones, assisting customers, and digging advertising and editorial out of any holes they create. Sally is her right hand assisting in all the above.

Many local business owners are familiar with *The News*' advertising trio. Advertising Manager Cindy Burroughs leads Sales representatives Debbie Denton and



The women at *The Clarkston News* know about business. Pictured in the editorial offices are (left-right) Office Assistant Sally Stein, Editor Jenny Matteson, Office Manager Rose Mary Frazer, Advertising Representative Joy VanderWeel and Advertising Representative Debbie Denton.

Joy VanderWeel in promoting businesses. Want to make sure your business is successful, see these three ladies for a knockout ad design. They know how to make your company look good.

On her own in the upstairs editorial department is Editor Jenny Matteson. In addition to leading an all-male staff, Jenny is responsible for everything published in the newspaper - from articles to editorials

to photo pages to briefs. She also heads office tours and mentors interns.

Behind the scenes, graphic artists Rhonda Givens and Karen Mechan make sure the paper looks great. They are responsible for ad layout and design, photo scanning and internet ad design.

The women at *The Clarkston News* are as diverse as the positions they hold.

Outside of the office, they are active with community events and organizations, their families, volunteering and working to make Clarkston a better place to live.

For more about Clarkston area business women, look inside at our "Women in Business 2005" special edition. There are lots of great businesses, fabulous deals and remarkable women to discover.

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### A cure for the winter-time blues

By Ernie Harwell

We're getting into the time of year when the weather is less than perfect. The warm, dry days of summer will give way to rain, snow and ice. And in Michigan we can get all three in one day.

Now we can't just hibernate until springtime. And that means we have to be prepared to go out in whatever Mother Nature throws at us. And even though I'm fortunate enough to spend a few months in Florida, I'm still here for part of the fall and winter. So here's a few tips that I follow, and I hope you will too:

- \* Dress for the weather. A coat, gloves, scarf, hat and boots will protect you from the wet and the cold.
- \* Drive even more carefully; if it's raining or snowing the best thing to do is slow down, give yourself more room between you and the car in front of you. And always wear a seat belt., no matter what time of year.
- \* Stay active. Walk around the mall or jog in place at home.
- \* Eat healthy foods and drink enough water. In winter, we tend to drink less water than in summer, but it's just as important to stay hydrated in the winter.

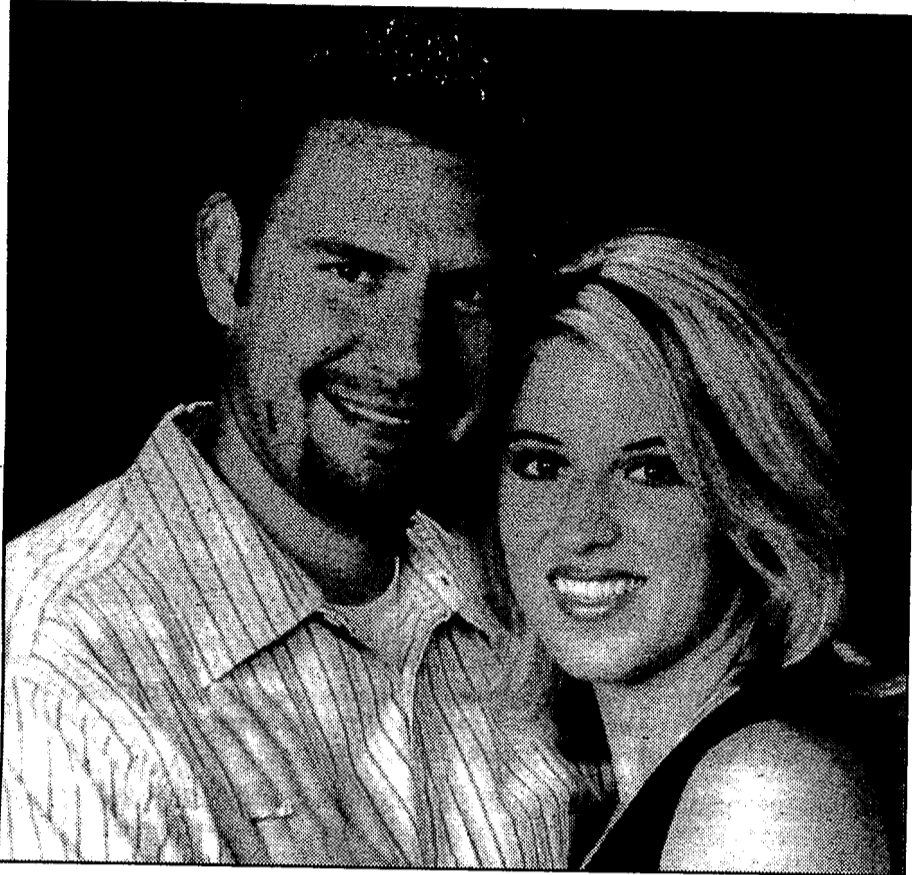
Before you know it, spring will be back, and you'll still be in shape. And remember to take care of your health before it's lounngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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# Milestones

## Miller-Deacon to wed



Katie Elizabeth Miller and Lorne Garth Deacon are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate from St. Mary Catholic Central in Monroe and a 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor in aviation flight science. She is currently a flight instructor with Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

She is the daughter of James and Nancy Miller of Monroe.

The perspective groom is a 1999

graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in marketing and business administration. He is currently employed as a senior account executive with HSBC Group in Farmington Hills.

He is the son of Mark and Sue Deacon of Clarkston.

The couple is planning a February 2006 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Monroe.

## Congratulations Zachary and Nicholas Wyrick



Proud grandparents Bev and Joe Corkid, of Clarkston, were pleased to announce their grandsons, Zachary and Nicholas Wyrick, were recently chosen as the least look-alike twin boys, three years and younger, at the annual Twins

Convention in Twinsburg, Ohio.

Zachary and Nicholas are the sons of Kristen and Kenneth Wyrick of Waterford. This is their third year of participation in and winning this event.

## Serving our country...

Cadet Bryan Michael Kolano, son of Richard and Sandra Kolano of Clarkston, was named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade point

average.

Kolano graduated from Clarkston High School in 2003. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2007 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

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## Thanks!

Clarkston Community Church would like to thank all the local businesses that recently donated to the Church Auction. A fun time was had by all who attend our 5<sup>th</sup> annual Clarkston Community Church auction on Saturday, September 10, 2005. Thanks to all the efforts of our hard working committee and the response of the community we were able to raise over \$12,600! A portion of the proceeds was given to **Maggie's Shining Star** and **The Katrina Relief Efforts**. The remaining proceeds will be used to support various programs under our women's organization. We would like to thank the businesses that contributed to this auction:

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**Please patronize these generous businesses. God Bless!**

Renee David  
Auction Chairperson

**Clarkston**  
Community Church

# Religion

## Who volunteers?

With so many natural and man made disasters in the news, we may want to step back and ask ourselves: Can I do something to help my fellow man?

We may be overwhelmed by the size and magnitude of the problem. How many people need our help? If we just take the most recent U.S. disasters, we have millions of people without homes, jobs, food or possessions.

Where do we start? With our heart.

Jesus healed the sick, fed the poor, but most importantly taught all who came to him. His example of generous giving without repayment is the one all Christians want to follow. Matt 14: 14-21 tells of His feeding 5,000 individuals because he felt pity for them. He cared about others. We must want to help before we can help. Most people want to help, but struggle to see how one person can make a difference.

Yet, one person can help.

A trip to the Gulf Coast may take two weeks and involve using the skill set that was developed elsewhere. Many local Jehovah's Witnesses have been involved in building and relief projects in many places in the nation and a few have traveled to work in other countries. This sacrifice of time from family and secular job costs, but nothing that outweighs the joy of giving.

Acts 20:35 assures us there is more joy in giving than receiving. The individuals that have participated in relief work all report the joy sticks in their mind long after the sacrifices have been made and forgotten. Many take family members with them and work side-

by-side.

What a joy to see our older or adult children aiding others, pleasing their Creator and providing comfort for their fellow man. This kind of training gives them a useful skill set, but also helps them understand what is important in life.

All can share by supporting, encouraging, back filling for and empowering those that have the circumstances that will allow direct physical support. We can contribute money, time and education. We can sometimes give most by teaching others the joy of serving a generous God.

(Al McCarty is an Elder at East Clarkston Congregation of Jehovah's Witness)

**By Al McCarty**  
East Clarkston Congregation of Jehovah's Witness

Let The Clarkston News know about your church's efforts to help those in need. Call James Martinez at 248-625-3370 or e-mail him at [shermanpub@aol.com](mailto:shermanpub@aol.com)

## In our churches...

The Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts "Second Monday, Grief & Loss Group" the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. for those who need support to come as long as they need. The Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more information call 248-625-1611 ext. 232.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "Liturgy of Eucharist- A Whole Community Catechesis" evening Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. Light supper starts at 6 p.m. followed by presentation and discussion. All are invited. There is no cost but donations will be accepted. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "The Gospels," an introduction to understanding the four Gospels Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in continuing with a study of the Gospel of Mark can pick up books and information. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

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An organ concert is scheduled at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Organist Leslie Wills will play the music of Bach, Aliain, Gigout and more. Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more info call 248-625-1611.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts a memorial service Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. for those who have lost a loved one. Families, friends and neighbors of all faiths are welcome to attend. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive in Clarkston. For more info call 248-625-1482.

## Church Directory

### ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580  
Rev. Christopher Maus  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
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Religious Education: 625-1750  
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5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
(248) 394-0200  
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248-623-1224  
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6600 Waldon Road,  
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Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm  
Fellowship Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm  
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5pm Evening Worship Service  
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Clarkston, MI 48347  
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Website: [www.northoakschurch.org](http://www.northoakschurch.org)  
Pastor Steve I. Brown

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6:00 pm Evening Service  
Mon: 6:30 pm Awana  
Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners  
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website: [www.dixiebaptist.org](http://www.dixiebaptist.org)  
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& Children's Ark Preschool  
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
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& Adult Bible Fellowship  
11:00 am Morning Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Worship Service  
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA  
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6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston (248) 625-1323  
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting  
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School of Discipleship 11:00 am  
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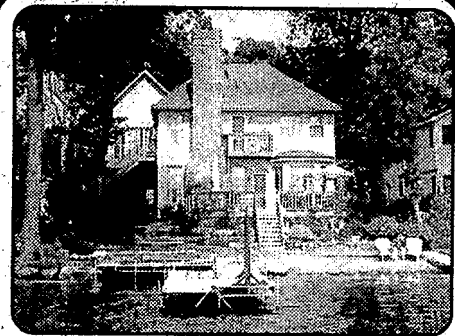
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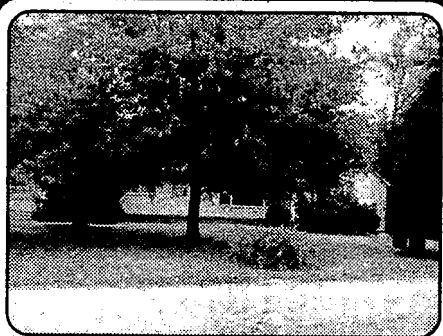
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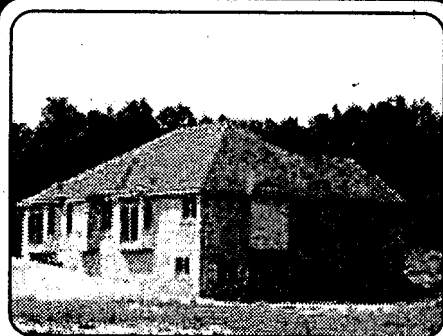
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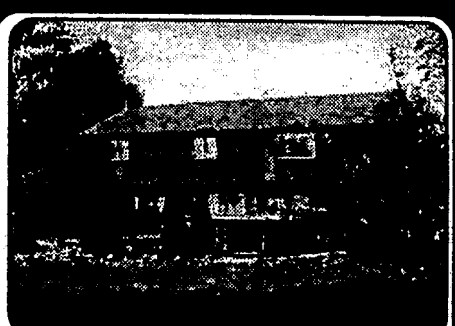
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# CVP 'Defying Gravity' this November

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some events are so powerful that everyone remembers what they were doing when the moment came. One of those events is the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger tragedy.

The Clarkston Village Players are taking a dramatic look at the events of that fateful day in "Defying Gravity," written by Jane Anderson and presented by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. The play focuses on the events leading up to and after the tragedy as seen through the eyes of bystanders and those involved in the shuttle flight.

The play begins just before that tragic day, and follows the experiences of Teacher (played by Jennifer Gentry), who became the first civilian astronaut; her daughter Elizabeth (Bec Mariotti); two tourists, Betty (Linda Mishler) and Ed (Ron Goatley); a NASA mechanic C.B. (Mel Case); and his girlfriend Donna (Karen McClellan).

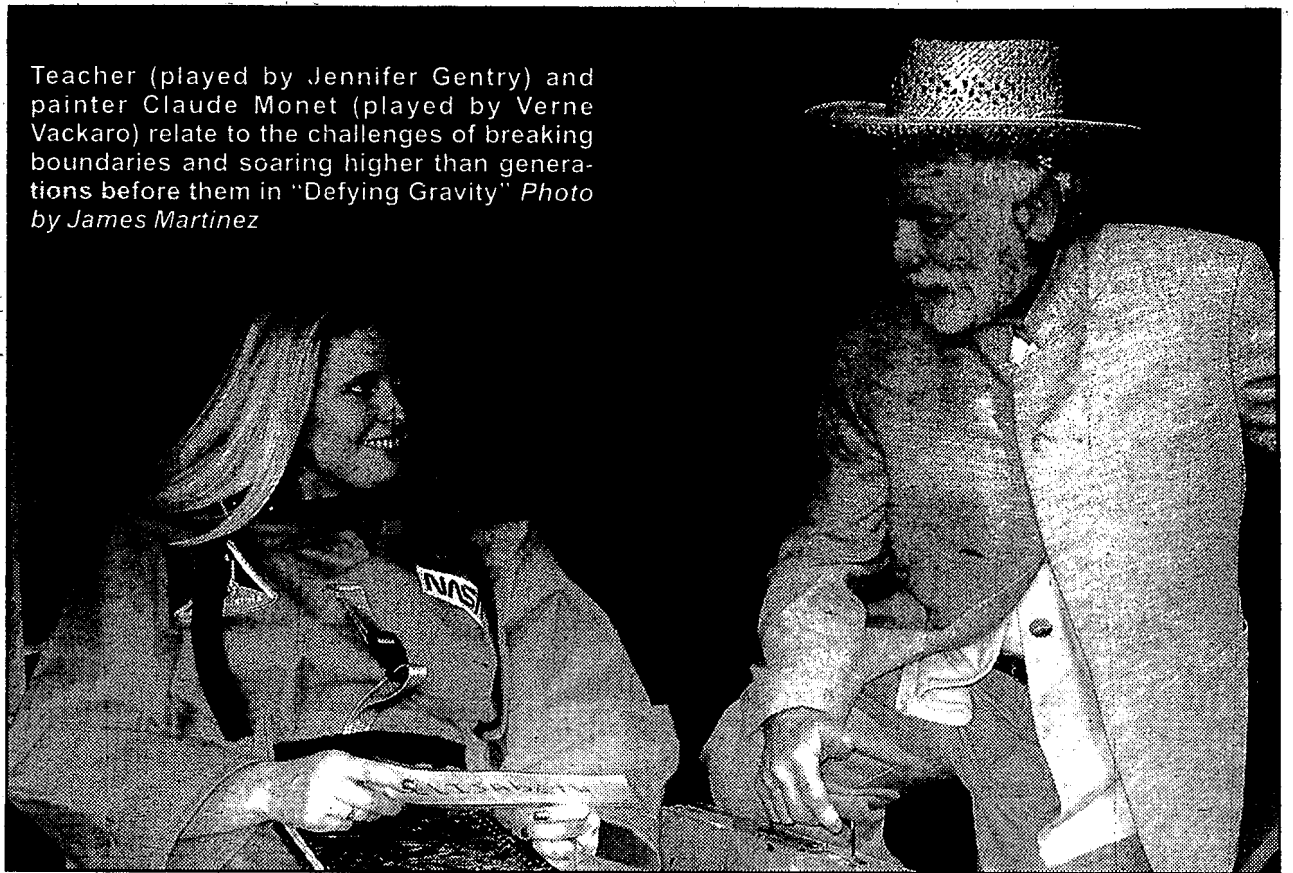
Throughout many of the scenes, painter Claude Monet (Verne Vackaro) is present on stag and ties the experiences together with his own challenges from the previous century. The play's second act jumps forward in time to see how the characters changed.

Director Jamie Fish said a reoccurring theme within the play is mankind's struggle against the "status quo" and our desire to reach beyond what we have known. Fish said the character of Monet acts as the presence of wisdom for the other characters as they offer their own perspective on the play's events.

Fish said the characters of Betty and Ed represent the everyday people in America and supply the play's comic relief.

"Defying Gravity" is a first-time production for Producer JoAnn Sellers and Fish's first chance for solo direction. Fish praised the cast of the show, which she worked with for the last five weeks in preparation.

Teacher (played by Jennifer Gentry) and painter Claude Monet (played by Verne Vackaro) relate to the challenges of breaking boundaries and soaring higher than generations before them in "Defying Gravity" Photo by James Martinez



"They have freely shared their individual talents which has made my maiden directing job much easier. I loved the challenge of trying something new and hope to have another chance in the future," said Fish.

Due to some language content, this play may not be suitable for children.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$10 for Thursday and Sunday.

Tickets are available for purchase through [www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org](http://www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org) or by calling 248-625-2511. They are also available by leaving a message via the Clarkston Village Players ticket line at 248-625-8811. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance; however, availability can not be assured.

For more information, please visit the Web site or call 248-625-8811. The Clarkston Village Players and Depot Theatre are located at 4861 White Lake Road.

Dr. Renny Abraham, M.D.  
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### WALK-INS WELCOME

Dr. Abraham is a Clarkston High School graduate and attended the University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Moscovic, also a Clarkston native, attended Michigan State University - College of Osteopathic Medicine. Both are William Beaumont Hospital trained and specialize in internal medicine and pediatrics.

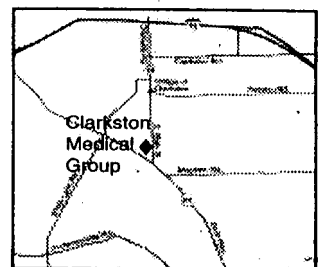
Dr. Cossley is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School, she trained at William Beaumont hospital, specializing in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.

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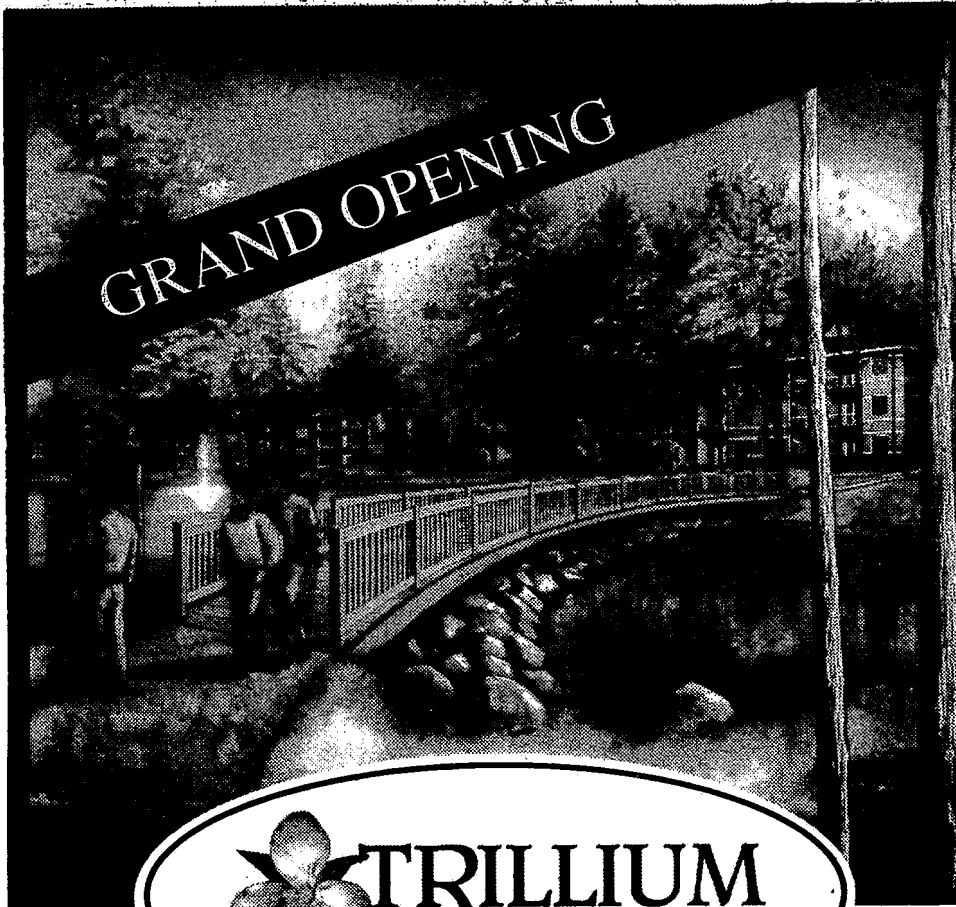


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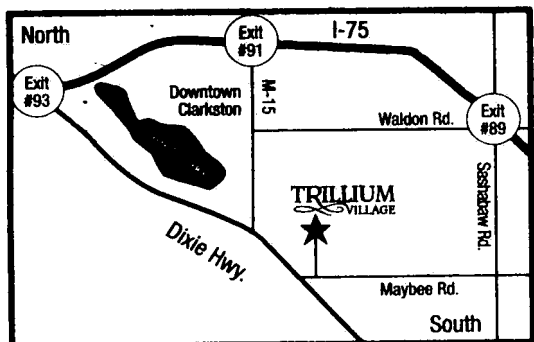




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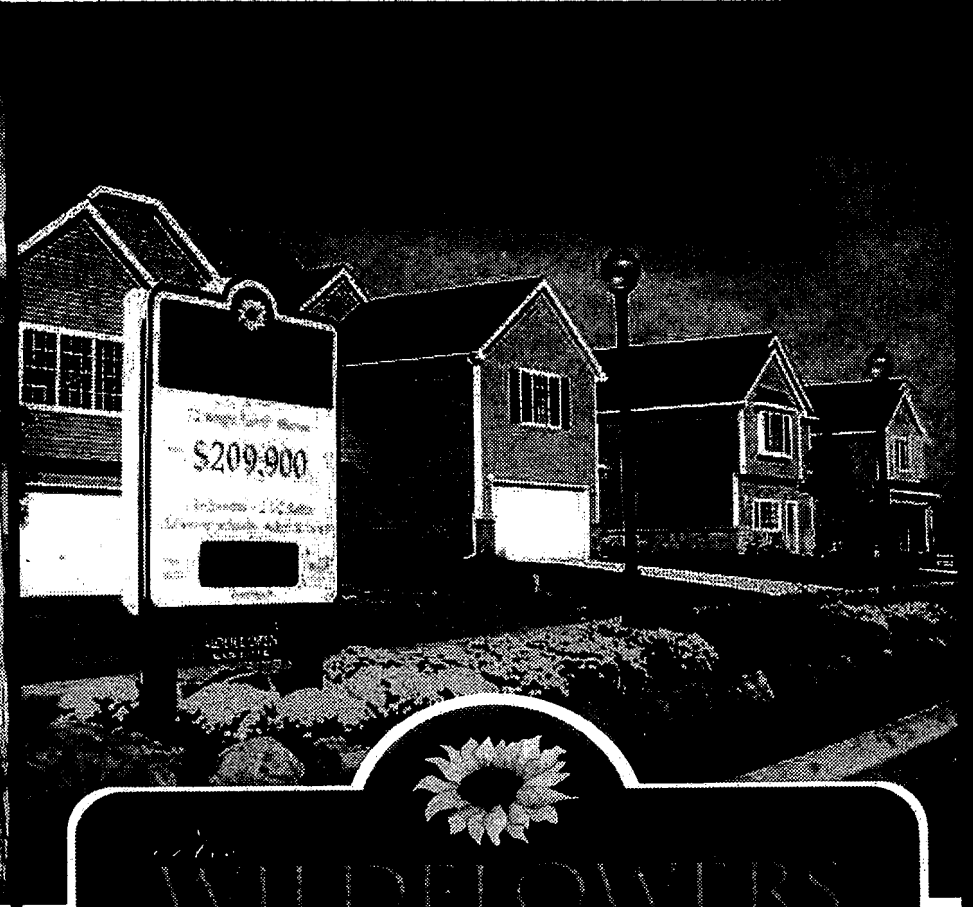
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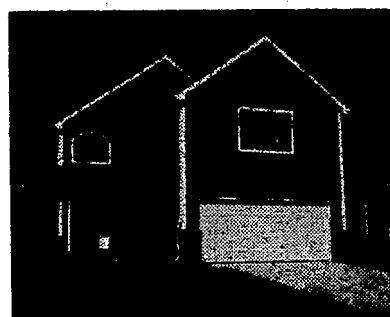
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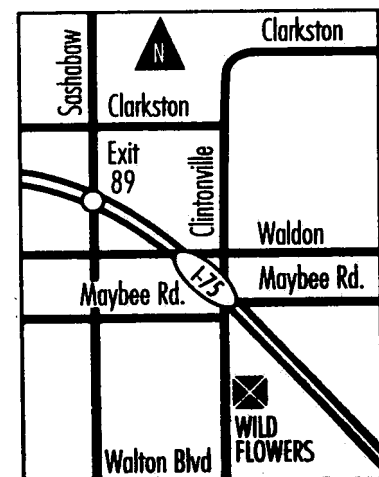
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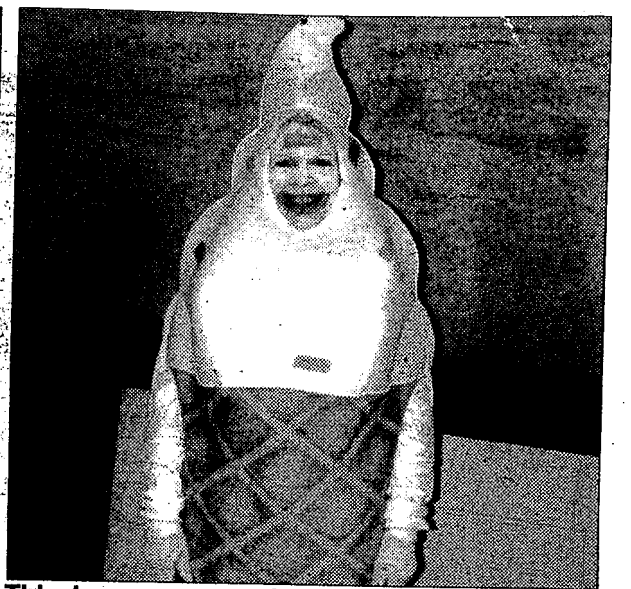
Photos by Andrew DuPont

Who says Halloween is just for kids? Certainly not any of the bus drivers for Clarkston Community Schools, who held their annual costume party during school hours Oct. 31. After enjoying lunch with friends and family, prizes were given to the top 13 costumes.

Pictured below are some of the many bus drivers showing off their costumes.



Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts awards Fred Haynes a prize for his Tin Soldier outfit



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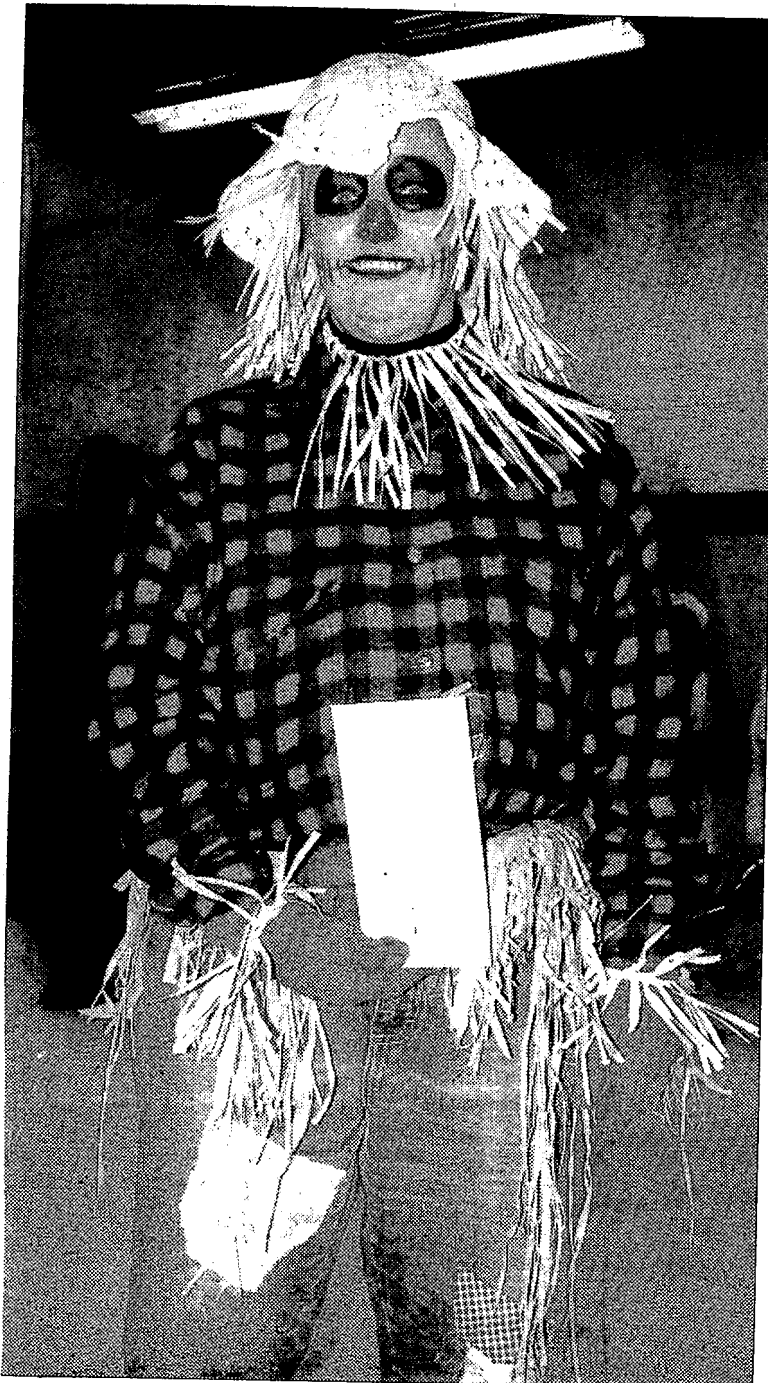
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Pictured at left, Scarecrow Theresa Kraft was happy with her prize. Above, Sandy Miller went as a fairy, and Maryann Floyd won first place for her clown costume.

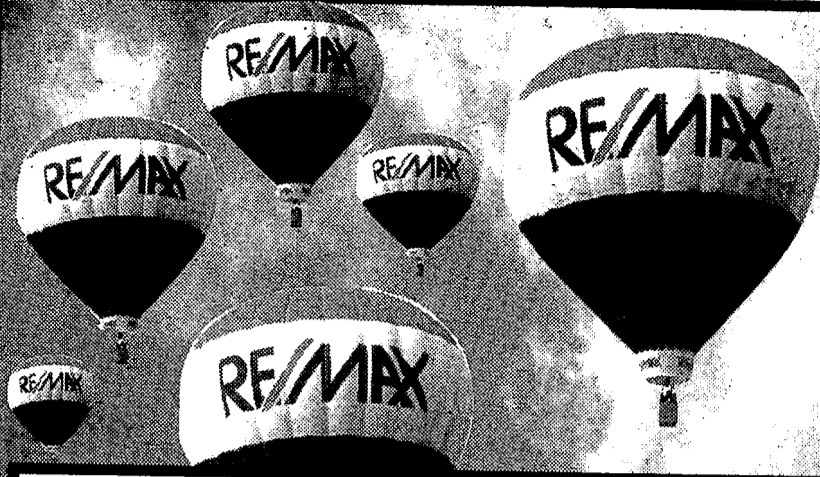
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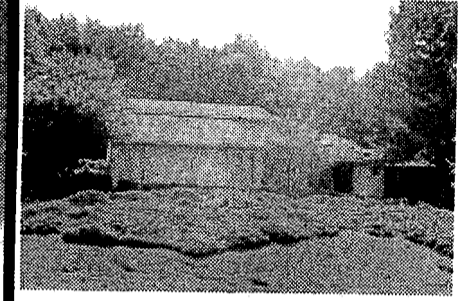


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# Acey

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think this idea of a fixed fight is a media tag because (the fight) didn't go the way they expected," he quipped. "Boxers age. Take Ali. In his prime he was one of the best. He aged, but we expected him to continue to be that (dominate fighter). We put him on the pedestal."

Over the years Acey, who has only scored fights in Michigan, recalls Thomas Hearn as the fighter that stood out in his mind.

"Hearn was a magnificent fighter in his weight class... he was a tough guy and a real talented fighter. I really enjoyed that," said Acey.

The emergence of female fighters and the size of males boxers in the heavy-weight divisions are the only real changes Acey sees in boxing since he became a judge.

"Of late, there's a lot of women. There are some good women boxers you or I wouldn't want to fight," said Acey. "(Women's boxing) is absolutely entertaining. I've seen some very talented young women fight."

On average, Acey said he usually works one fight a month, sometimes two, depending on how much boxing is happening. He said he never scores more than two a month and often waits over one month in between fights. His next fight is Nov. 4 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

While virtually retired from the business world, Acey 66, stays busy in between fights reading and working on a project started in his old company. Acey owned a tool business called AceWeb Tool Manufacturing which sold parts to

automobile companies. While owning AceWeb, Acey patented two projects that served as side projects and tweak his interest in his spare time.

The only "Goat Can Crusher" in existence resides in Acey's house. As Acey explained, the machine came about in the 1980's after Michigan passed legislation regarding bottle deposit. He said the machine was an adaptation of another machine altered to create crushed cans that could legally be turned in for deposit.

"By law you need to see the type of drink and the top, to turn (the can) in for deposit," said Acey.

The can crusher works by taking cans loaded into a short conveyor and crushing them one-by-one in a fashion allowing one to read the company name on the side and the deposit acknowledgment on top.

Acey's other patent is a natural food for bacteria, called NutraSurge, currently used in the waste management industry to increase efficiency of breaking down waste. Acey hopes one day to get the financial backing and market contacts to sell NutraSurge as a natural ingredient to help organic gardens grow.

"(NutraSurge) feeds bacteria in soil increasing the bacteria population which breaks down the nutrients for plants... it optimizes nature's process for creating healthy plants," said Acey, who explained the vital role bacteria play to the food supply for plants.

"Artificial fertilizers feed plants directly and bypass nature, that only makes the plant big and green," said Acey.

Acey and his wife Noni have been married for 40 years, living in Springfield for 35.

"There was charm to (Springfield Township) and there still is," said Noni.

The Acey's technically moved once during those years, transporting their house further back closer to a small lake on the lot.

"We didn't even empty the house when they moved it," laughed Acey.

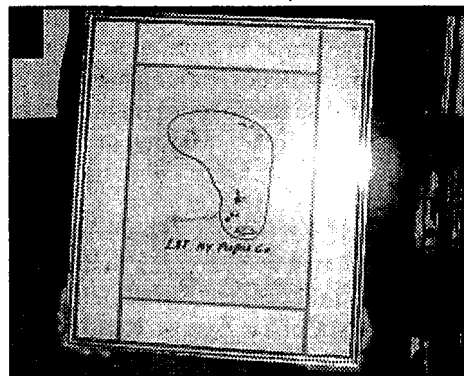
The outdoors and abundance of woods serves Acey well as he changes viewpoints about some issues with age and retirement. Acey, who hunted since he could carry a gun, no longer desires to go hunting anymore.

"As a hunter, an animal becomes a target and a challenge. When you realize they have intelligence you can't kill...it's not all instinct with animals. There's a thought process and intelligence," said Acey, who is not a vegetarian.

"If I had to kill to eat, it wouldn't bother me. Hunting is 'fun' killing and it's not necessary. You don't have to hunt to eat. If you did, there'd be nothing

wrong with that. Hunting is sport. You wait for a shot. Once you place value on that life, you can't kill."


The Acey's have a son, Adam who shares three children with his wife Alicia. The three grandchildren are Jacob, 4, and 3-month-old twins Justin and Amanda.



This autographed print done by Ali sits in Acey's study. Photo by James Martinez

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## Around Town

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about the research being done in the western Upper Peninsula.

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• A "Basic Orienteering" class is offered on Nov. 13 at the Nature Center beginning at 1 p.m.

This program includes learning natural ways of finding direction, how to read a topographical map and how to use and read a compass. Making an indoor map and navigating a simple outdoor compass course are included.

The cost is \$2 per person, open to scouts and families. This is an intensive program lasting 2½ hours – please dress for the weather. Pre-registration required.

• "Nature's Coffee House Reading Group" is Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Discovery Center.

During the third session, an interpreter will lead the continued reading of "The Huron River, Voices from the Watershed," a collection of essays, short stories and poems that reflect on the place we call home and the river that connects us.

The program is free except for the cost of the book. Walk-ins are welcome, though pre-registration preferred.

To learn about this and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-7280 or 248-625-6640.

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There's always something going on at the Independence Township Senior Center:

• Attention all veterans!

Be our guest at a special recognition lunch on Nov. 9 honoring all those who served our country during war and peace times.

If you choose, wear (or bring) your uniforms and any pictures or memorabilia you want to share. The American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 will perform the flag ceremony. Shannon Wygant from Home Instead will discuss new elements in veterans' benefits.

The event begins at 11:15 a.m. in the Carriage House. Lunch is complementary for all veterans. Spouses and family members are welcome for a cost share donation of \$2.50 for those 60 plus and \$3.50 for those under 60.

To participate in this program, please make your reservation by Nov. 4.

• Rick Anderson, director of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, will show a video and slide presentation on the new cemetery for veterans there on Nov. 29 at 10:45 a.m. in the Carriage House.

No sign up for the presentation is necessary, but please call to reserve a space for lunch by Nov. 21.

• Come and enjoy Warren Community Center's Heart of the Hills Players in "The Pajama Game" on Nov. 17 from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the great Broadway musical comedy that projected Shirley MacLaine to stardom in the 1950s. The Heart of the Hills Players are a senior theatrical group that has delighted audiences for over 15 years.

The trip is \$15 for residents and non-residents alike, and includes show and senior bus transportation. Lunch is on your own before the show at Antonio's.

Please sign up by Nov. 10.

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If you attended last year's Rotary wine tasting event, you certainly will want to attend again this year! "A Taste for the Holidays" is Nov. 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bordine Nursery. What better place to get into the holiday spirit than amidst all the beautiful decorations?

Enjoy foods provided by twelve of our finest local restaurants. Taste wines from Australia, California, France, Italy, Michigan and South America.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the many projects of the Clarkston Rotary club. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance or \$35 at the door.

To order tickets, please contact any local Rotarian, stop by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, or call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Tim at 248-625-5492.

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No, "Dancing with Dogs" is not the sequel to a Kevin Costner movie. It's another name for the sport

of canine freestyle, a choreographed musical program performed by handlers and their dogs.

"Canine freestyle puts moves to music in an artistic choreographed routine," said Nancy VonKoehnen, one of the organizers of an international competition taking place at Springfield Oaks County Park Nov. 11-13.

Dogs and handlers from around North America will participate in the event, presented by the World Canine Freestyle Organization and Michigan's Freestyle Fanatics. Organizers say it

may be the largest freestyle show held in the U.S. to date.

The canine freestyle events take place all day Nov. 11 and Nov. 12. Photos cannot be taken during live performances without handlers' permission. Dogs and their handlers will be available after each performance.

On Nov. 13, the new dog sport of K-9 Dressage will be judged for the first time. It's derived from the stately sport of equine dressage with similar goals: to create suppleness, balance and obedience through movements that dogs use in working activities or play.

Also on Sunday, Gary Wilkes, dog behaviorist, trainer and author, will conduct a workshop. Wilkes developed clicker training for dogs.

The event is open to the public. Parking is free and admission to the competitions is by donation. Please, no non-participating dogs. Pre-registration and a fee are required for the Sunday workshop.

For information, contact Anna Schloff at 1-810-664-4614 (evenings/weekends) or Linda Blanchard 248-852-2130 (days).

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Calling all crafters! The Everest Academy Holiday Craft Show is Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

Organizers are currently seeking crafters for the event. Low table fees and crafters keep proceeds.

For more information, please call 248-375-2939.

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Holiday Craft Show on Nov. 12 at Everest Academy at 5935 Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Still limited space for additional crafters. Call 248-375-2939 for more information or to reserve your spot.

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The Clarkston Community Women's Club invites everyone to join them for their Holiday Auction on Nov. 17 at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. This is a great way to do your holiday shopping and support community organizations. For more information please call Carolyn Morrison at 248-625-2924.

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While the snow is not falling yet, Clarkston Health Center will host a two-part "Snowmobile Safety Clinic" on Nov. 14 and 16 from 6 - 9 p.m.

This program is appropriate for all ages, but is a must for those age 12-16 years old to operate a snowmobile without an adult. Rules of the trail and other safety tips will be discussed.

Participants are asked to bring their social security card for identification. Individuals must attend both classes to receive their certification.

The cost of the program is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information, contact Brenda Pauly at 248-338-5389.

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The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

Thursday, November 10, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC#2005-026

Twenty First Century Development, Petitioners

REZONING REQUEST

FROM: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

TO: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-35-426-006 & 007

Common Description: Westside of Clintonville Road, North of Mann Road

8.48 Acres

Intended Use: Attached Condominiums

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

OCTOBER 24, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:07 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage.

Absent: Colombo, Wylie.

Minutes of October 10, 2005, approved as presented.

Agenda approved as presented.

Meyland reported that he is meeting with Chief Combs to formulate a procedure for handling citizen complaints.

Ottman reported that by next meeting she will have heard on the status of local grants from SBC for creating websites.

Savage reported that this being his last Council meeting, he wished to express his thoughts that the Council has accomplished much in the last eight to ten years and is moving forward.

Mayor Catallo expressed her sorrow at the passing of Richard Morgan, owner of the oldest business in the City. Mr. Morgan gave much to the community as well as to individual area residents in his services, and he will be sorely missed by the Clarkston Community.

Chief Combs reported that Holcomb and Miller Roads have been patrolled to enforce the speed limit.

Chief Combs is scheduling his staff for Halloween with cars to be posted at both ends of Holcomb for traffic control.

Pursley reported that Scott Rouse has been hired as a full-time employee. Ralph Daigle has been hired to fill the part-time D.P.W. position. It is policy that all new D.P.W. employees are on a six-month probationary period.

Pursley stated that the D.P.W. has been doing extensive tree trimming before the winter weather sets in.

Mayor Catallo opened the Public Hearing for FY2006 Community Development Block Grant Funds at 7:18 p.m.

Pappas discussed the previous allocations and was asked to investigate the use of funds for equipment in the park for special needs children. Pappas stated that with the plans for a new Senior Center facility, funds may be requested for that issue.

Mayor Catallo closed the Public Hearing at 7:25 p.m.

Cory Johnston asked the Council about the status of installing curbs on Wompole. Ottman asked that the Council receive bids for this work. Pappas reported that there were no funds available at this time for this work. Ottman stated she would pursue this issue.

Jim Brueck requested that a street light be installed at the curve on Middle Lake by the Barnett residence. Pursley will contact DTE to determine if one can be installed there and if costs to the City are involved.

Moved that the request from David Huttenlocher regarding the rezoning of 5 South Holcomb be referred to the Planning Commission for review and recommendations to the Council.

Resolved that the City Council approve the use of Depot Park for the picnic for special needs youngsters on October 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. subject to appropriate number of handicap toilets required as well as meeting with the City's D.P.W. and Police Department to coordinate the activity.

Resolved That the City Council authorize a donation of \$100 to the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department for "The Family Holiday Fest" at Bay Court Park the first two week ends in December.

Meeting adjourned at 8:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Clerk

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POM PUPS, AKC, shots, dewes, \$550. 810-724-2709 III LX46-2

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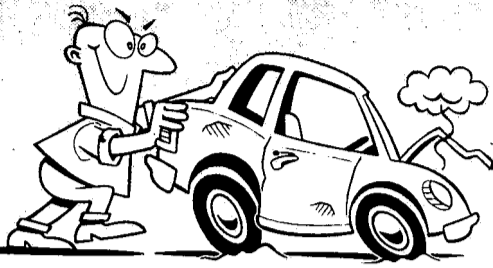
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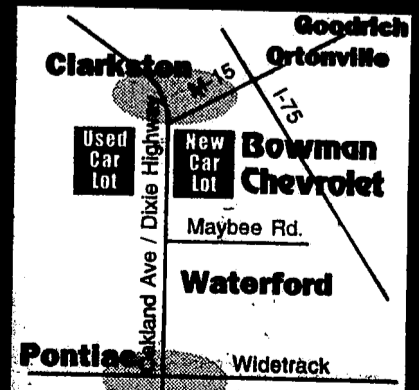
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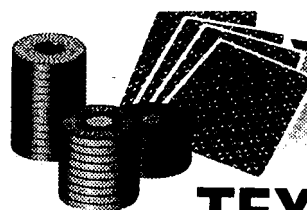
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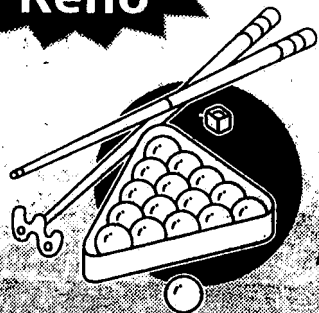
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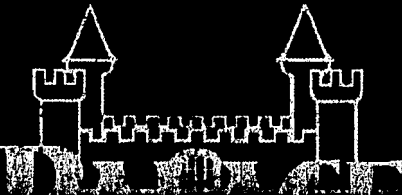


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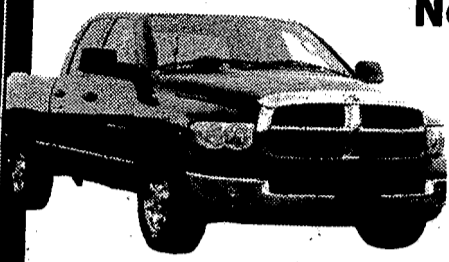
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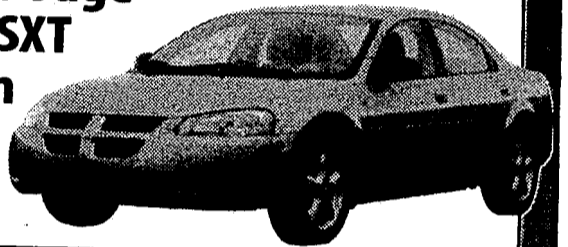
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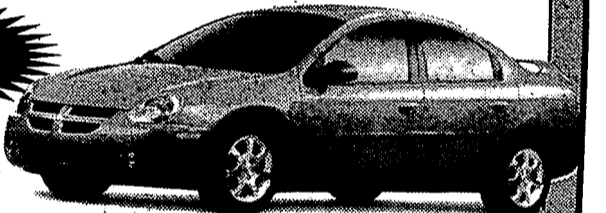
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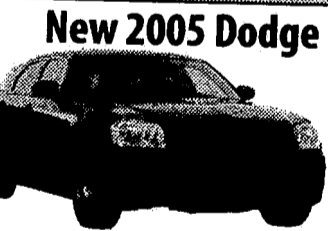
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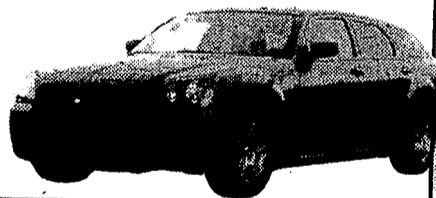
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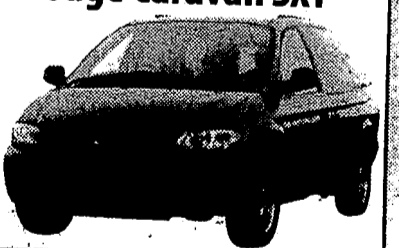
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"Being a female business owner allows me to act as the conductor of my independence," Morgan said. "The real estate business affords me unlimited potential while doing something I love."

Erin described Morgan as being extremely driven and excited about her business.

"A lot of agents turn to her for advice and her expertise because she is so well-versed in the field," Erin said. "Not only does she run this company, but she average \$15 million dollars a year in personal sales."

While excelling in her field of choice, Morgan also faced the challenge of raising her two daughters, Emily and Erin, as a single parent. Emily and Erin now works as realtors alongside their mom, and both agree that being a woman can be an advantage in their business.

Morgan's daughters described their mother as humble, and said her reputa-



**Pam Ford Morgan**

tion is built through word-of-mouth.

"She's less likely to give herself credit for what she does," Emily said. "It's a matter of humility."

The office may have regular business hours, but Morgan is always working.

"You could come by here at six o'clock in the morning and you'd probably see her here," Erin said.

Owning an independent business also allows Morgan and her team to give more individualized attention to customers than a franchised corporation. Morgan's daughters estimate that 90 percent of their mother's sales are in Clarkston.

Morgan-Milzow's office is located at 25 S. Main St. Office hours are M-F, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To reach a realtor, call 248-625-1010.



- Pam Ford Morgan, co-owner of Morgan & Milzow Realtors.
- In her 20th year serving the Clarkston area as a licensed Realtor.
- Averages \$15 million dollars in personal Real Estate Sales per year.
- Personal philosophy focuses on dedication to client service through unrivaled energy, enthusiasm, and knowledge of current market trends.
- An inspiration to her Morgan & Milzow Family.

# Clarkston State Bank: *Your Hometown Bank*

Clarkston State Bank (CSB) prides itself by hiring staff that is focused on providing the utmost service to its local customers. The bank's vision is to offer quality, competitive financial products and superior customer service. Fundamental to the staff's vision is the building of long-term relationships with customers, while their competitors change names and grow larger and larger.

CSB's staff consists of 32 female employees, which includes 10 female managers. Not pictured is Tonya Denne, Interim Branch Manager, Farmer Jack-Sashabaw.

The staff not only juggles their work and family responsibilities, but also finds the time to volunteer with more than 15 local organizations and committees, which include:

American Cancer Society, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Chiefs Youth Football Association, Clarkston Optimists, Clarkston SCAMP, Clarkston Schools Bank Program, Detroit Treasury Management Association, Highland Business Association, Light-house of Clarkston, Local Business Network, National Association of Career Women, Oakland County Board of Realtors, Waterford/Highland Optimists Club, Waterford Chamber of Commerce, White Lake Business Association and Women's Economic Club.

For more information on CSB's consumer and business products, log on to [www.clarkstonstatebank.com](http://www.clarkstonstatebank.com) or call the main office at (248)625-8585.



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## The business of looking and feeling young

Clarkston residents have recently come to learn there is only place they can go for both medical skin treatments and the relaxing environment of a spa. Belle Visage Laser Medical Spa is co-owner Tracey Wright's return to business after ten years. Already she knows it was the ideal decision to start what she calls a "happy business."

"Nobody's ever complaining after a massage," Wright said. When you get rid of their brown spots or you make them look younger, you don't get any complaints. This is just a happy environment."

Wright owns the center along with her husband, Dr. Thomas Wright, and Nancy Ramos. The center's motto that people can look beautiful at any age is backed by the plethora of services offered. Using a combinations of laser systems, botox and collagen injections, medical microderm and facial peels, patients can receive treatment for wrinkle reduction, rosacea, acne, hair and brown spot removal, spider veins and a variety of other skin ailments.

Visitors can also take a few steps down the all and go fr om looking better to feeling better. The center offers massages, body treatments, hydrotherapy sunless tanning for those concerned with feeling good and taking care of their skin at the same time.

Wright sees the center's combination of medical procedures with spa treatments as a great way to give visitors everything they need to look and feel younger in a single location, and it's the only place in the Clarkson area that of-



Tracey Wright

fers such a combination.

In the past, Wright worked in the auto industry selling barcode reading equipment and as an international sales manager for a local data collection company. Wright said her previous jobs were highly stressful, so when she decided to have children she knew it would be more rewarding to take time off. Now that her two daughters, Taylor, 11, and Victoria, 9, have grown up a little, Wright knew she was ready to go back to work, but to something more relaxing.

"Now that my kids are older I get to enjoy this more but I'm also very lucky because my hours are as flexible as I want them to be. I'm home by the time by kids get off the bus, and I leave after they go to school," Wright said.

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## Women's Club alive and well

The Clarkston Community Women's Club (CCWC) continues to be active in the community over 50 years after the organization was founded in 1954.

The CCWC welcomes women 18 years and above to join them as they serve the community and enjoy social events.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and have a night out, while giving back to the community," said President Krista Seiter.

"It's important to have a support system for women. That's why I come. I needed to get out and socialize with other women," said former president and current CCWC member Gail Ferguson.

Members of the CCWC meet once a month from September to April at Independence Township Library. Meetings last two hours, with the first hour for business and socializing with a variety of food items. The last hour for a special presentation.

Themes for the presentations are geared towards women and usually involve a guest speaker. Last month, the women had an astrologer present.

Besides the monthly meetings, the group goes on trips as well. In the past, the women have gone to The Kentucky Derby, Oprah, Phil Donahue and Toronto.

The CCWC, which has had as many as 57 members, is currently looking to expand its 30-person membership and welcomes adult women.

"Some people have been confused about the group. They're not aware of what type of members we're looking for. There's a lot of misconceptions about ages," said Vice President Sue Cahn.

Dating back to 1954, the CCWC



**The Clarkston Community Women's Club officers are: Publicity Carolyn Morrison, Treasurer Jamie Mengyan, President Krista Seiter, member Gail Ferguson and Vice President Sue Cahn.**

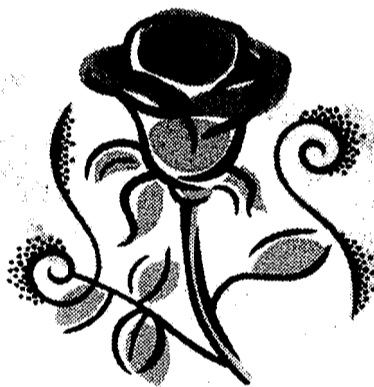
started the Independence Township Library showcasing its community-oriented roots.

"The library started from a group of ladies whose children needed books. They started getting together to exchange books and that led to the library," said Ferguson.

Throughout the years, the CCWC has supported organizations including SCAMP, Lighthouse North and the Independence Township Library. In addition, the women have sponsored families in need during the holidays and have a yearly college scholarship for a female senior at Clarkston High School.

Upcoming CCWC events include an auction on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library. They also host a poinsettia fund-raiser in December. Dues are \$25 per year. The CCWC meets every third Thursday at 7:30 at the Independence Township Library.

For more information contact Carolyn Morrison at 248-625-2924.



## Clarkston Community Women's Club

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Klashy Klip provides complete grooming services, from routine nail clipping and trims to show cuts.

"I grew up with pets, I love pets, everyday is different, it's always fun to come to work," said Betzing.

While Cheryl is the driving force behind Klashy Klip, she credits her family's support for her success.

"My husband has been there to support me and he deserves a lot of credit," said Betzing of her husband Pete who remodeled Klashy Klip a few years back.

Within Klashy Klip, customers find a full service pet salon and a trained, experienced and licensed staff ready to make their pet look incredible.

While owners love the way their pets look, the pets enjoy the pampering as well.

"We had one dog come in this morning, it was shaking it was so happy to be here. That felt so good, they know your voice, they know your face.

New animals are won over quickly though.

"They come in scared and they walk out proud," said Betzing.

The owners like the results as well. "They are in awe when they see their pet. I've heard a lot of 'That's my dog?'"

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For older animals, Betzing has special tubs which do not require the pet to jump in, rather allowing them to easily walk in for their bath.

Klashy Klip can also pick up animals when owners are unable to bring their pet in for grooming. And while quality is first and foremost, Betzing knows speed is appreciated as well.

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While their specialty is dogs and cats, Klashy Klip offers grooming services for other pets as well, such as: rabbits, ferrets and guinea pigs.

Klashy Klip also helps rescued dogs find new homes.

Klashy Klip is located at 4488 West Walton, just east of Dixie Hwy. in Waterford. Hours are Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 248-673-5151 to set up an appointment.



Cheryl Betzing and Madison.

## Okros & Okros enhanced by time spent in Clarkston

Ann-Marie Okros, and her husband and law partner Joe Okros, relish working in the same community in which they raise their children.

Nearly four years ago, Okros & Okros P.L.L.C. relocated from Bloomfield Hills, becoming the area's only specialized divorce and family law firm.

"We are a family practice that represents the community," said Ann-Marie.

Okros & Okros' roots have grown strong in the community.

"We are established, we are doing well and we are growing. We love being in downtown Clarkston," said Ann-Marie, whose offices are located in the Clarkston Mills building directly across the street from the Mill Pond.

Okros & Okros' success in Clarkston is easy to understand when considering their approach to family law.

"We offer a highly personalized approach to each client's case. Certain divorces involve fiercely litigated issues surrounding assets, while another case may require sensitive negotiation of emotionally charged issues such as infidelity or treatment of a child. Different cases require different approaches," Ann-Marie said. "We determine that approach by listening to our client's concerns and then acting to protect their interests."

Okros & Okros' excellence in handling Family Law matters, like divorce, child custody and alimony, is a product of their commitment and focus.

"Specializing in family law, allows us to solely concentrate in one area of law.

This is extremely important since family law, as well as most areas of law, has become very complex. Family case law, statutes and legislative actions are constantly changing and evolving," said Ann-Marie. "Our concentration allows us to keep abreast of these rapid changes. This in turn allows us to represent our clients to the fullest of our abilities."

The future is bright for Okros & Okros as the firm will soon be moving to larger offices within Clarkston Mills. Currently they are located in Suite 4A. The Clarkston Mills building is located at 20 West Washington.

Okros & Okros' business hours are Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening and weekend appointments are available. Call 248-620-9100 for a personal appointment.



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# Using the latest technology to heal the skin

Dr. Wendy McFalda opened her own practice, Clarkston Dermatology and Vein Center, in April. The goal of her new practice is to provide complete dermatologic care to patients of all ages.

"I wanted to start my own business because I had a clear vision of how I wanted to practice. I love medical dermatology and I also really enjoy like doing the cosmetic work. I wanted to offer my patients both and have an office that uses the altest technologies to provide complete skin care," Dr. McFalda said.

Looking back over the past six months, Dr. McFalda said the community's reception has been fantastic.

"I've returned to my hometown and the community has really welcomed me back. It is been fun getting involved in the community again and my business is growing. It is a huge compliment to have patients refer their firends and family members to my office," Dr. McFalda said.

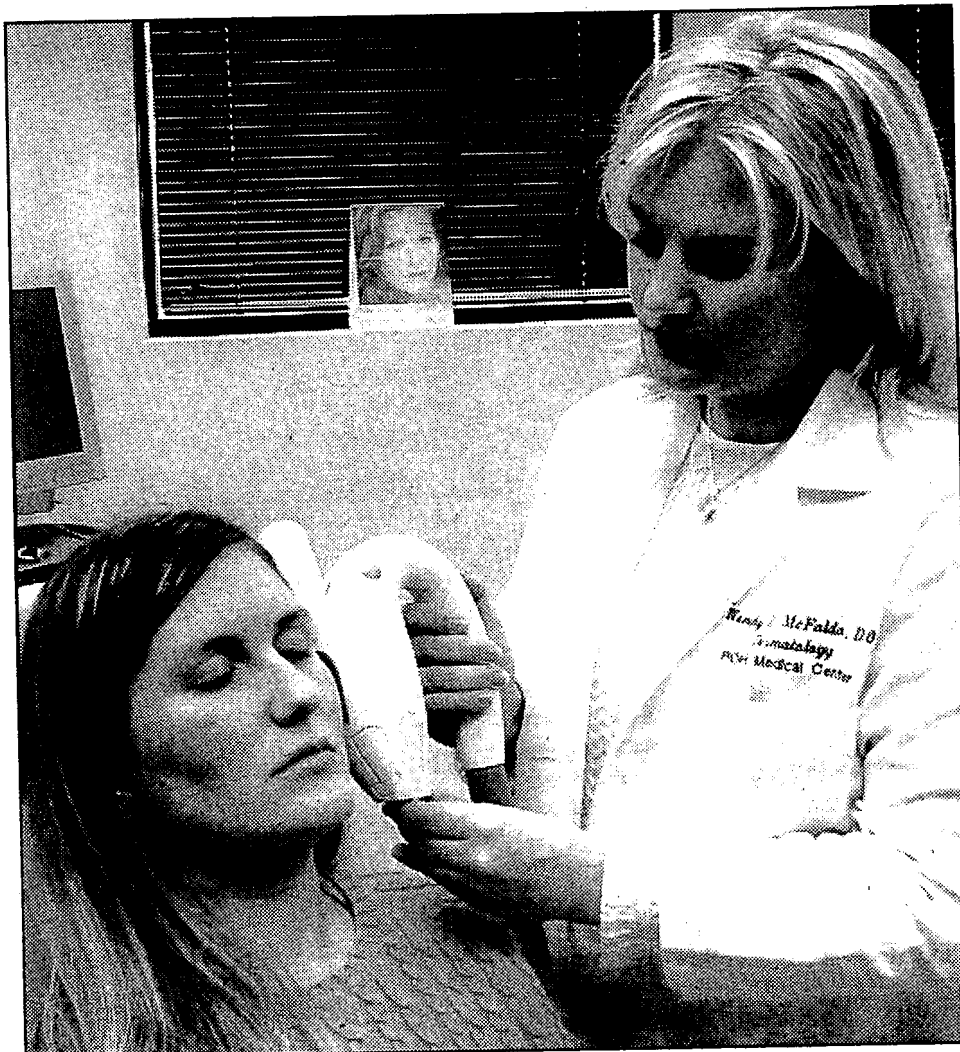
Likewise, Dr. McFalda said she hasn't experienced any significant challenges as a woman in the field of dermatology. "I think that people embrace me for being a woman. I abused my skin in the past. It wasn't until I became interested in dermatology in medical school that I realized just how much damage I had done to my skin. I had sunburns as a teenager and went to tanning beds also. Now, I am like most of my patients, I stay out of the sun, use a sunblock, and look for products and treatments that are going to help treat my damage. I test any product or treatment on myself before I provide it in the office so that I know it works."

Dr. McFalda treats all diseases of the skin including acne, warts, eczema, psoriasis, moles, skin cancers and varicose and spider veins. In addition, the center offers a variety of cosmetic procedures. Patients can visit Dr. McFalda for treatments with Botox, filler substances like Restylane and Sculptra, facial peels as well as a complete line of skin care products.

To provide her patients with the latest techniques to improve their skin's health Dr. McFalda recently acquired a Luminous One Laser, which uses light energy to treat a variety of skin conditions. "The laser eliminates brown spots, redness and broken blood vessels and can be used anywhere on the body, including the back of the hands. It also really helps patients with sun damage, acne or rosacea. In the near future, I will be using the laser to treat acne and some forms of pre-cancer." Already the reaction to the new laser treatments has been exciting and Dr. McFalda said patients are seeing results after one treatment.

"If you want to receive the maximum benefit and improvement from the treatment you would need four-to-six treatments. Most patients see the most improvement after three treatments and we refine the results from there," Dr. McFalda said. "For someone who is look to have skin tone, more youthful looking skin, fewer lines and wrinkles or even out their pigmentation this is the treatment."

Dr. McFalda graduated from Clarkston High School in 1992 and did her undergraduate study at the University of Michigan. She attended medical school at Michigan State University and residency at POH



Dr. Wendy McFalda demonstrates the use of the Luminous One laser system for facial and skin rejuvenation

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## Balancing family and cookies

Running a business with a family can be a trying endeavor, but Lisa Smigelski thinks there is a balance.

Opening up Lisa's Confection Connection in April, after working in the food industry most of her career and raising two kids, was a challenge but a transition she wanted to make.

"I was confident and felt people liked my product. This business allows me to use my creativity... I'm doing what I'm supposed to do," said Smigelski.

Lisa's Confection Connection offers one-of-a-kind cookie bouquets that can be customized to almost any demand. Recently, a customer asked for and received a bouquet representing some of the characters from "Beauty and the Beast" after having performed in the play.

The balancing act Smigelski performs between running a successful business while being available for her family is as unique as her product.

"I think it's all about timing. When my children were younger I didn't think of doing this. You have to do it at a time when they're stable. I'm in business now, but was there when they stepped off the bus from grade school," Smigelski.

The ability for customers to place orders over the phone helps Smigelski conduct business from home. She hopes expanding ordering services over the internet will increase her availability to customers and family.

With Christmas approaching, Smigelski hopes the fun-filled cookie bouquets and variety baked goods will bring other families and businesses joy. She offers Christmas bouquets, corporate gifts and party favors.

"Many people have purchased single



Lisa with a cookie bouquet in front of Lisa's Confection Connection at 6 E. Church Street in Clarkston.

cookies to use as invitations to Christmas parties," said Smigelski.

Although baking started for her with wedding cakes and all occasion cakes, Smigelski enjoys the opportunity to expand decorating techniques due to customer requests for different designs.

Besides cookie bouquets, Smigelski offers all types of cakes, cinnamon rolls, Cook's ice cream, Machus desserts and party favors.

Lisa is married to Ray. They have two sons Austin, 14 and Garrett, 12.

Lisa's Confection Connection is located at 6 E. Church Street in Clarkston. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 248-730-3519 or check out her Web site at [www.lisasconfectionconnection.com](http://www.lisasconfectionconnection.com).

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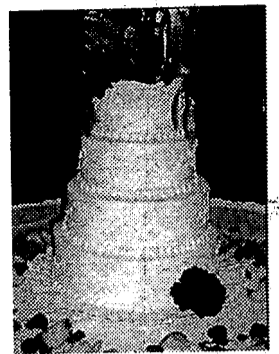
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Students who attend Michigan College of Beauty are at an advantage – these students have the comfort of small classrooms with one-on-one teaching. Instructors at the college are licensed, and must maintain yearly accreditation.

The nail area teaches students manicures, pedicures, artificial nails and parafin dip. Also, the Esthetics program educates students on facials, seaweed body wrapping, makeup application, full body waxing and treatments for the eyes.

The programs offered are for everyone. Michigan College of Beauty aims to please men, women and children. With each area of study, the students are taught to perform for all age groups.

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Mrs. Rose helps Sharif Albarkat practice hair care needs by demonstrating technique on a mannequin

pared to deal with clients," said Allison Murphy, admissions director.

Students who have graduated to working with clients, continue to receive plenty of support. They are observed carefully by licensed instructors.

"Our students learn from experienced professionals, not just someone lecturing from a book," said Murphy. "That makes it a lot easier for a student to grasp the information."

Michigan College of Beauty is located at 5620 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Business hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.; and Saturday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

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"I took my first Healing Touch class in 1993. I was impressed with the experience as well as the science behind the theory of Healing Touch," said Tait, who has been in practice for ten years.

"I teach Healing Therapy to nurses, other health care professionals and lay people at a number of hospitals," said Tait, whose classes are open to everyone.

Some challenges facing Healing Touch's energy based approach to healing is people do not often understand what the therapy is and how beneficial it can be to assist them to heal and stay healthy.

"The best part of being in this business is seeing the amazement on people's faces when they first experience energy



Janet Tait practices Healing Touch Therapy in her office at 3918 Suite E on M-15.

work. Working with people and assisting them to have a better quality of life is wonderful," said Tait.

"Healing Touch is safe, effective and non-invasive. More and more hospitals are including HT Therapy in patient care. The medicine of the future will be a blend of high tech medical care and simple energy-based therapies that help the person to self heal," said Tait.

Wellness Enhancement is located in Suite E at 3918 M-15. Tait is available to give informative talks to groups about Healing Touch. Treatments are made by appointment.

For more information call 248-627-2125 or visit the Healing Touch International Web site at [www.healingtouch.net](http://www.healingtouch.net).

## Fresh ideas blooming at the Parsonage

Susan Andre and Elizabeth Andre-Stotz pride themselves on being trendsetters in the floral industry. Co-owners, as well as mother and daughter, Andre and Andre-Stotz have a special niche in flower design.

It's unlikely you have ordered anything like what you can get from the Parsonage.

Andre-Stotz said there is nothing cookie cutter about their style. There is no such thing as a standard order. Customers can come with an idea and a price range and walk out with something unique.

For example, they did a special event for Tapper's Jewelry where the theme was martini's and cigar's for men. "We could have created traditional vased centerpieces, but instead we used old cigar boxes" said Andre. Andre-Stotz added "we've designed weddings where the vases were filled with lemons and limes. Another wedding, we used the client's vintage Fiesta Ware filled with Southwest inspired flowers."

Since purchasing the Parsonage from original owner, Shirley Wilson, it was very important to the mother-daughter team to maintain the same quality in flowers and design that Wilson had established in

her fifteen years in business. The same designers who worked for Wilson continue to work for the new owners.

"We are lucky to have some of the most talent designers-and might I add-all female staff in the area" said Andre.

"The community has been very supportive. Our primary clientele is in Clarkston and they look to us for something different. They come to us expecting a certain standard," said Andre-Stotz.

"Elizabeth has brought many fresh and innovative design ideas to the mix. She excels at visualizing what a customer wants, especially a bride. She loves the details and devotes a lot of time and attention to each client," said Andre.

The Parsonage is located at 6 East Church Street. For more information or to place an order, call 248-625-4340 or visit [www.parsonageflowers.com](http://www.parsonageflowers.com).



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## Papa Romano's offers full menu

Becoming owner of Papa Romano's on M-15 last July helped Tina Mellendorf fulfill a dream.

"My mother used to own a restaurant in Florida. I enjoyed working and spending time with her at work," said Mellendorf.

Taking ownership of Papa Romano's is leading to similar experiences between Mellendorf and her family.

Her husband, Neil helps with maintenance and upkeep. All three of the Mellendorf children are involved with the restaurant. Neil II, 14, and Laura, 17, work in the store when school schedules allow, while Danielle (Fulgenzi), 27, manages the restaurant.

"My parents took part in the franchise to allow our family to work together. Owning a family business has always been their dream. I came to work here to be with my family," said Danielle.

The responsibilities of owning a business as a mother raised skeptics among many people Mellendorf knew.

"Some of my friends didn't think I could work and be a good mom," said Mellendorf who stayed at home to raise her children while they were young.

"It was hard because there were many things I didn't expect. At first I had these ideas about how to balance time between the two and it didn't happen like that," she added.

Working alongside her children and husband have eased some of the time burdens however.

"It's great to get to see them. We work together and have fun," said Mellendorf.

"I always wanted to be in the food service business. I liked Papa Romano's



**Mother/daughter team, Danielle Fulgenzi and Tina Mellendorf work with the rest of their family at Papa Romano's.**

concept because we offer quality products and a complete menu, not just pizza," said Mellendorf.

As a businesswoman, Mellendorf thrives on the everyday interaction with customers.

"I enjoy meeting new people and talking with them. I like the satisfaction of a customer leaving with a smile," said Mellendorf.

Papa Romano's offers a full catering menu for all events as well as specialty pizzas, salads, subs, wraps and other food specialties. Papa Romano's also features lunch combos for those workers on the go and catering for any event. Delivery is available.

Papa Romano's is located at 5797 Main Street at the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15. For more information call 620-2040.

## So much more than flowers

Shari Schulz and her dedicated staff have a little secret - they are not just your everyday, full-service flower shop.

"We are also a retail store," explained Schulz. "We attend gift buying shows and are always working to carry the latest in women's accessories and home decor. We are so much more than a florist."

Schulz opened The Clarkston Flower Shoppe in 1995, when her parents and brother purchased the building on North Main Street to move their business, The Birdfeeder, to a larger location.

"I knew I wanted to create a business that only carried premium products," said Schulz. "I knew it would take a while with a lot of hard work to build the kind of reputation I wanted. The business has always been about service and quality."

Schulz's dedication succeeded in mak-

ing The Clarkston Flower Shoppe a notable company, but the Clarkston business owner admits she made several sacrifices along the way.

"I have a family who depends on me. I sometimes miss out on a lot," explained Schulz. "I work every Saturday and major holidays. If you've ever stopped in on Mother's Day, you probably saw my husband and two daughters here with me."

Schulz works every aspect of her company, from the invoicing and merchandise ordering to washing buckets and emptying the garbage.

"I've been fortunate enough to have a staff that is extremely talented and very giving," Schulz added. "They often treat the store as if it were their own business."

"We're always trying to improve in ways that allow things to run more efficiently," Schulz added. "If someone comes up with an idea that makes things easier, I always think, 'Well no kidding, why didn't I think of that?'"

Schulz said the most rewarding part of her business is the pride, heart and soul put into every aspect.

"When I'm leaving the shop at night and I look back over my shoulder, I catch a glimpse of the glow from the cooler lights," said Schulz. "When I see that sight, I always think, 'I love my little flower shop!'"

The Clarkston Flower Shoppe is located right beside The Birdfeeder at 7150 North Main Street near I-75. Store hours are from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

To learn more about this treasure, please call 248-625-9711 or go online at [www.clarkstonflowershoppe.com](http://www.clarkstonflowershoppe.com).

**The Clarkston Flower Shoppe is holding an open house Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Light refreshments provided and all Christmas merchandise is 20 percent off for the weekend.**

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The staff and services of 'a' Career continue to expand.

The Manager of 'a' Career, Judi Crawford, was named the 2005 Business Woman of the Year by the jointly affiliated Highland Business Association, Women In Business and White Lake Township Business Association. The same group which she presided over as president for the two years prior to her recognition.

'A' Career has diversified and expanded over the past year – opening a new office in Livonia and adding personal home service to an already expansive list of employment opportunities.

"Offering work assignments in personal homes has put a different dimension on what we can do. While so much of our competition is down sizing or closed

down, we get to reopen one of our offices," said Crawford.

The new services offered by 'a' Career break down into three main categories: Home Service, including carpentry, yard work and painters; Personal Assistance, featuring bookkeeping, secretarial, cleaning and cooking services; and Personal Care, including child supervision and elder caretaking.

"We do a lot of elder care now. There's such a great need. We drive them, prepare food, shower them and take them to doctor's appointments and we do that 24 hours a day," said Crawford.

Beyond providing matches to employers and individuals, 'a' Career's resume writing services are just one element helping people find their career.

"We are not just a temp service, we

also do permanent placement. And a lot of our temp jobs wind up becoming what is called a direct hire. If you do a good job, people like you and they've trained you they are going to keep you," said Crawford.

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(Clockwise from top left) Judi Crawford, Barb Downing, Gerri Hose and Paula Adams connect people with employers at 'a' Career

## Exciting times ahead for 'Women In Business'

As individuals or as a group, Women In Business have enjoyed a steady rate of growth over the past four years.

"Women have a unique approach to networking and its been catching on," said Tami Flowers, administrator for WIB, which as a group makes up one-third of the jointly affiliated Highland Business Association and the White Lake Township Business Association.

"We've joined forces to help all of our members," said Flowers in regard to the joint association. "We work like a chamber of commerce with a stronger focus on serving businesses and the community."

As an individual section of the association, WIB began four years ago to provide networking support for women in business for themselves, business managers and women in the workplace.

Once women experience the networking atmosphere at WIB's events they are quick to return. When WIB began there were six members; today there are over 45.

"The networking is fun and the friends are fantastic," said Judi Crawford, who aside from running her own business, 'a' Career, sits on the 2005 board of directors for WIB, HBA and WLTBA.

As an individual group WIB's members gather four times a year.

WIB's next "ladies night out" is being held in the comfy confines of Prestwick Village Golf Club in Highland on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

"Our meeting on Dec. 1 will be our

Christmas party. Everyone should bring a gift to exchange. We ask all gals to come and bring a friend," said Crawford.

For those who enjoy the Christmas party or for complete newcomers to the group, the crown jewel of WIB's yearly schedule is Women's Enrichment Day scheduled for April 29th, 2006, at Highland Middle School.

"Women's Enrichment Day is a cross between a women's expo and a women's seminar," Flowers said.

Last year's enrichment day featured a varied day-long schedule of presentations on topics such as: Choosing a Vitamin Supplement, Establishing Credit in Your Own Name, and Yoga for Women's Health.

"We are still looking for presenters and anyone else interested in participating this year," Flowers said.

To register for WIB's Christmas party or for Women's Enrichment Day call 248-889-1422. The HBA office is located at 116 S. Milford Road. E-mail: [hba1981@yahoo.com](mailto:hba1981@yahoo.com).



Women in Business is a division of the Highland Business Association & White Lake Business Association and is open to any business women or company representatives.

### Mission:

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# MICHIGAN MORTGAGE GROUP

## Same Great People, Same Great Service

Michigan Mortgage Group formerly known as the Clarkston Branch of Park Place Mortgage has changed location and name, but still offers the same specialized customer oriented service it always has.

Offering residential and commercial loan solutions throughout the state, Michigan Mortgage Group's goal is to help clients with their mortgage needs, focusing on both short and long term goals (which is paramount) in order to find the right program for the client, with the lowest rate possible.

The Group has something for all, including homeowners, people who wish to be homeowners and commercial clients.

"Our office prides itself on having the necessary education and experience to successfully assist everyone, from the most experienced borrower to first time homebuyers," said Branch Manager Claudia Armstrong.

"We are mortgage brokers. Utilizing the services of a mortgage broker is truly the best thing you could do for yourself when shopping for a residential or commercial loan, because a broker is not going to try to "sell" you on one company's set of loan products. We do the work - shopping the rate and costs for you and listing the options which we believe will best suit your current and long term needs," said Armstrong.

"Our goal is the client's complete satisfaction. It doesn't matter to us which loan/lender you choose, from those presented by our loan officers. Conversely, if you go to the lender directly, that lender's

interests," Armstrong added. "And with so many lenders and loan programs in our portfolio, we have a saying here in our office. 'If we can't do it, it just can't be done.'"

Armstrong prides herself on offering a business with honesty, integrity and experience.

"Like any business there are people who lack integrity. The mortgage business is no different. I make it a point to surround myself (when hiring new loan officers and support staff) with people of that same caliber, even conducting thorough background checks on everyone who applies. Some companies overlook that," said Armstrong.

"All our clients come back to us for any future mortgage needs because we take such good care of them, and we offer them discounts on their closing costs for their loyalty," she added.

Opening her own mortgage company was something people in the business world thought Armstrong should do for a long time.

"It was just a matter of time... and timing," said Armstrong.

Her past employment included working as a legal assistant for over 20 years.

"Although I enjoyed the experience and wouldn't trade it for the world, I was tied to a desk. Once I found this business, more than eight years ago, I never looked back," said Armstrong.

Making the transition to owning a successful business was made easier by Armstrong's upbringing.

"I had four older brothers and had to compete at their level in terms of intellect and sports. The competition was fierce in our family. This definitely gave me my edge in life," said Armstrong. "I'm not unique, I don't think, but I'm tenacious. When I set my mind to something, I succeed," she added.

Navigating through the business world as a woman can pose different challenges, said Armstrong.

"It's definitely still a man's world out there. But, once you make your mark and gain the respect of your peers and other businessmen and women, the rewards far exceed the bumps endured along the way," said Armstrong.

Being an independent woman in the business world has provided Armstrong with opportunities not always present when working for others.

"The best part is flexibility in my schedule and the ability to make my own decisions and choose which path to take. This is one of the few businesses around where you truly set your own destiny and level of success. There are no limits to your success, unless you limit yourself," said Armstrong.

"I think the world has finally realized women have a place at the top, in business... I don't think in the past, women were given enough credit for all the hats they had taken on as homemakers, professionals and women," she added.

Armstrong became involved with the mortgage business after 20 years as a salaried employee for someone else, and during that time she was a single mom.

"I became involved out of necessity and sheer desire. I was a single mother, tied to a career that had no flexibility in its



Claudia Armstrong of Michigan Mortgage Group.

schedule and limitations in its income. Being a single mother and wanting more for myself and my children drove me to look for something where there were no boundaries," said Armstrong.

Looking to the future, Armstrong hopes to expand through excellence of service.

"I have the same goals with this business that I've always had with anything I've done - to be the best, surround myself with people of integrity and to provide excellence in service to all of Michigan," said Armstrong.

"Failure is not an option," she added.

Michigan Mortgage Group is located at 6060 Dixie Highway in Suite D. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call 248-620-6600 or [carmstrong@michiganmortgagegroup.com](mailto:carmstrong@michiganmortgagegroup.com). Michigan Mortgage Group's Web site is [www.michiganmortgagegroup.com](http://www.michiganmortgagegroup.com).

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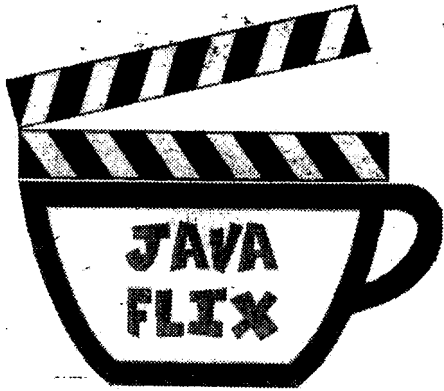


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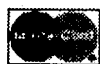
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In her modern and tastefully decorated offices, Lezotte offers expansive dental care, while also providing fully licensed cosmetic procedures like Botox and Restylane treatments; laser hair removal, chemical peels and in the future microdermabrasion.

"First and foremost I am a dentist. I do fillings, I do veneers, I do crowns, I do root canals - I do all of that. Plus as an added bonus I can address cosmetic concerns because I have the training to do some things that other dentists are not doing," said Lezotte. "I offer services that are non-invasive and make people look and feel good about themselves."

The common thread between the array of treatments available at The Dental Spa is state of the art technology. Instead of walls and walls of dental records, Lezotte archives her patients digitally in a secure database. The same emphasis

on technology is found with her cosmetic treatments. The Dental Spa offers the same Zoom II teeth whitening treatments as seen on the television program "Extreme Makeover"

While ensuring that The Dental Spa has all of the latest procedures and equipment and comfortable decor, Lezotte took

**"We offer a stress-free dental experience."**

**- Dr. Julie Lezotte  
Owner of The Dental Spa**

care to make her services available to as many people as possible.

"I participate with major insurances. Why not go to a really nice office that takes your insurance instead of going to an old office that needs updating," said Lezotte.

To name a few, The Dental Spa accepts Denemax, Blue Cross and Met Life dental insurance.

"We offer all of the dental services people need and beyond," said Lezotte.

Aside from comfy confines and excellent services, Lezotte and her staff strive to create a family atmosphere. Lezotte's sister, Dr. Jessica Mudie also sees patients during the week.

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## Java Flix:

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What do you get when you put together two sisters, some solid business experience and great coffee?

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Located at 7046 Gateway Park Dr., in the new shopping center at the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads, Java Flix is the "labor of love" for sisters Renee Sanger, who resides in Clarkston, and Gina Bromley. The pair decided to open the coffee shop after being successful with three franchised Curves fitness centers.

"We wanted to do something that we both enjoyed and was not a franchise," explained Sanger. "We really wanted the freedom from franchise restrictions."

The sisters decided to enter into unknown territory. They created a business plan for Java Flix, and opened the doors on their own with no financial backing.

"We make a good team," said Sanger. "She's good with the numbers and I'm good with people and marketing, so we fit well. We have fun together."

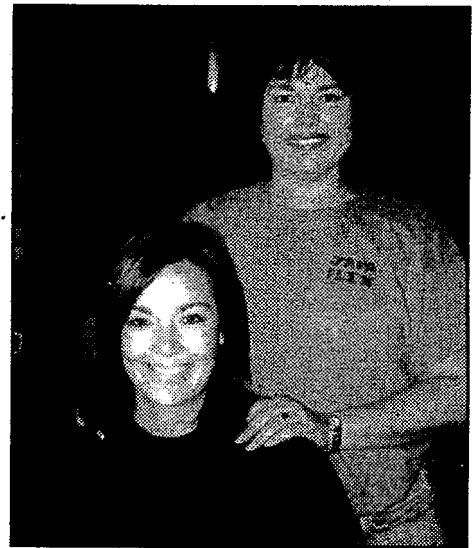
"Plus, it's a lot harder to quit on your sister than to dissolve a partnership," Sanger joked.

Looking back on opening Java Flix, Sanger said the toughest part was building in a new shopping center.

"The opening costs were more than expected because we didn't know how to cut corners in the construction," Sanger explained.

Once the doors were open though, Java Flix took off.

"Everyone is so supportive," Sanger



Java Flix owners Gina Bromley and Renee Sanger.

explained. "They are free with advice and genuinely interested in our success. I don't know if people would be as forward with their thoughts and giving with their compliments if we were men."

Java Flix always offers fresh drip coffees, Dr. Smoothie fruit smoothies, espresso-based cappuccinos and lattes, blended coffee drinks, pita sandwiches, and made-fresh daily bagels and pastries.

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Owners of Clarkston Pharmacy, Kathleen Hannah (left) and Debra Pullen relish being a part of the Clarkston community.

Since purchasing Clarkston Pharmacy in 2001, Kathleen Hannah and Debra Pullen have focused on one aspect of their business above all else – their customers.

"We want to thank them for letting us be a part of Clarkston," said Debra.

Because they appreciate the community, Clarkston Pharmacy's service is tailored to pleasing their customers.

"There's something to be said for someone who pulls up to the drive-thru window, you see them, they smile, you know their name, and they know yours," said Kathy, who is also a pharmacist.

Clarkston Pharmacy's drive-thru allows patrons to quickly fill prescriptions while still maintaining the level of personal attention Kathy and Debra feel they deserve.

"We know people are busy and can not be stuck waiting for their medication," said Kathy.

The staff at Clarkston Pharmacy mirrors Kathy and Debra's helpful and friendly style.

"The familiarity created by having the same staff for five years enhances the level of trust between us and our customers,"

said Kathy.

"We all feel like one big family here," said Debra.

Clarkston Pharmacy's personal touch goes further than remembering people's names, for instance their delivery service ensures people in assisted living and foster care facilities receive the medications they need.

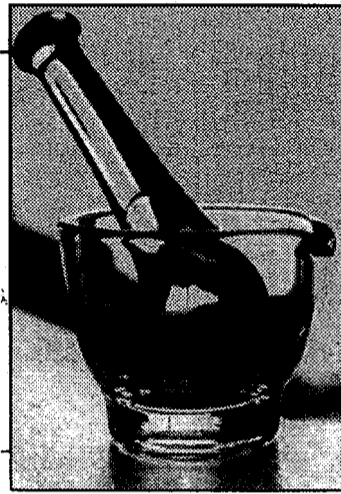
"We do a lot of adult foster care, and so we have a delivery service that works for us. If someone calls us who can't get out and wants to know if we can help out – absolutely we can. There's no extra charge for that. That's what we should all be about; helping individuals who can't do everything for themselves," said Kathy.

"Having our own delivery service allows us to reach people who are home bound with their medications," said Debra. "We hope this service relieves some of people's worries."

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I recall having made many pledges to myself back in the early nineties. One was that I would not be a bitter divorced person. I also chose to redesign what family was for me. I was dutiful, loyal, committed, perceptive, inspiring, action oriented. I saw a need and I did my best to remedy the situation. In other words, I made a lot of lemonade for my former spouse for nearly 30 years. If I could do that for him, by golly, I would do it for myself, even if I must grow the lemon tree. Just this past summer, I realized my dream is reality. I grew a lemon tree and it is filled with lemons waiting to be appreciated in life.

Doing business as a woman, multi-tasking is natural. Men have done this for years and think nothing of it; they just do what they do because it's life prescribed and gender expected. The multi-tasking in terms of family life has not been prevalent with men. The business of family was the wife's role. Now that circumstances of life changed, it's time to rethink the process. Having been raised Italian, family is the heart, women were seldom encouraged or expected to have any focus other than a supportive role. I followed my parent's prescription of life as best I could. I had no idea what I was in for.

Life Keeps on rolling and I roll with it. I have reared two wonderful children, a daughter Michelle and a son Christopher. Michelle is multi-tasking, running a small business out of her home in Indiana, known as "Purity Soaps & Lotions" which



Maria finds life like her ever-bearing lemon tree – full of possibilities.

is available here at my salon. Michelle and Robert are raising six children. Both my children emulate my love for people. Christopher, along with his job, takes time to assist me in caring for his grandmother. He engages her in new and inspiring experiences, such as riding on his motorcycle, go-carting and bowling.

Since the birth of MakeOver Place Salon, there have been many a makeover's for the salon, the clients and for me. It's a win/win... if one plants a productive thought, a day will come when that seed thought just may turn into a fruit filled plant to harvest... all to do it again and again. It's perseverance, it's repetitive, it's on-going. It's LIFE, keep striving and making it over and over, doing it for love!

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"I think there's a big misconception that because we are in a small village we don't have the knowledge or expertise to plan such a vacation," said Jakus.

All the agents in the office have 10 to 30 years of experience and are well traveled themselves. Three agents visited over 20 hotels in Cancun and the Mayan Riviera to learn first-hand what vacationers need to know when traveling.

If Clarkston Travel does not immediately have information, they can steer customers in the right direction.

"Many people do a lot of their own research on the internet and then come to us to actually book their vacation. The internet is a valuable tool, but cannot replace face-to-face interaction," Jakus explained.

Clarkston Travel is a full service bureau which has held the same location and hours for 28 years. Through Clarkston Travel vacationers can book cruises, tours, packages, airline tickets and car reservations.

"We are a full service business not just an information facility. For cruises or packages we don't charge any type of service fee, so it costs no more than it does with anyone else," said Jakus.

While Clarkston Travel does charge a service fee for airline tickets, they can often find lower fares and more convenient service than provided on the internet.

Throughout her years of experience, Jakus has seen changes as more women are being elected to higher positions within



Claudia Jakus, owner of the Clarkston Travel Bureau in downtown Clarkston, helps people find the vacation of their dreams.

the various organizations in the travel industry.

"There are far more female travel agents and women owners than males. In this business, women are very accepted," said Jakus. "Just knowing you have succeeded in a challenging society is the best part of being a woman in business."

Jakus said she has always wanted to be a travel agent. She has never deviated from that course and could not define a specific moment or experience that pushed her toward her career.

Clarkston Travel is located at 6 N. Main Street in Clarkston. Their hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays from October to April. For more information call 248-625-0325 or e-mail CTBCLAUDIA@COMCAST.NET.

## Natural Treatments and Personalized Care are Core Values of The Downing Clinic

Laura Kovalcik, D.O. a board-certified internist, is the PCP (primary care physician) for many patients since joining The Downing Clinic in August of 2004. Dr. Kovalcik is enjoying working with patients to balance prescriptions with vitamins, minerals, herbs and homeopathic remedies.

"I prefer to use natural treatments whenever possible; prescription drugs when necessary. The important thing is to balance them and to minimize side effects or unwanted interactions," said Dr. Kovalcik. "We're finding more patients seeking out help for reducing their prescriptions as they are concerned about the side effects, especially in light of recent findings with drugs commonly prescribed for arthritis. Our practice specializes in looking critically at each individual's needs. Where we can suggest a safer, more natural approach we do, and we follow-up with the patient to monitor issues and check on any problems.

As an internist, Dr. Kovalcik has followed and managed many patients with chronic illnesses like: diabetes, hypertension, arthritis, lung problems or gastrointestinal problems.

Dr. Kovalcik approaches patient care with extensive gathering of information about illnesses and treatments. The first appointment takes an hour and results in an overview of problems and a treatment plan. She and Dr. Downing often compare notes about patient care. Based on this baseline information and clinical examination, Dr. Kovalcik balances prescription drugs with herbs, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. She happily reports that many patients say they are feeling better when simple missing nutrients are



Pictured together are Laura Kovalcik, D.O. and Nedra Downing, D.O.

added to therapy.

Both Dr. Kovalcik and Dr. Downing have attended educational conferences together many times on such topics as: Environmental toxicities, Nutritional medicine, Chelation for heavy metals and arsenic and Bio-identical hormones

In October, Dr. Kovalcik attended a conference on nutrition, cancer support and detoxification offered by the American Academy of Environmental Medicine.

Regarding toxicities, The Downing Clinic recently added a new form of detoxification, the ION Cleanse foot bath. This type of detox is physician recommended in conjunction with an oral or other detox process. A series of 8-14 treatments may be required.

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Laura Kovalcik, D.O.  
Board-Certified Internist

# Taking care of neighbors and friends in Clarkston

Dr. Maria Livieratos recently celebrated the three-year anniversary of the day she opened her own practice in Clarkston, the place she has always called home. Looking back over the past three years, Livieratos has seen her family medicine practice grow extensively. Looking forward, she is hoping to serve even more of her patients' needs by performing cosmetic laser treatments.

Livieratos considers herself a hometown girl. A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, Livieratos was raised in Clarkston. After receiving her doctoral degree from Wayne State University, Livieratos completed a three-year residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy before coming back to practice medicine in Clarkston.

For a while, Livieratos divided her time between her practice and working at the hospital. As her practice grew, however, she decided to focus all her attention on her patients needs as an office-based physician.

"I find that my needs here in the community are to be in the office and to take care of my patients," Livieratos said. "Many times they are calling at the last minute and they're sick today, they want to be seen today, not three weeks from now. So I find my role as a physician is to be available and to be in the office."

Livieratos said having her own practice allows her to spend the appropriate time with her patients. Likewise, working in her hometown means Livieratos is helping people she grew up around and watching families grow.

"Kids I used to baby-sit are now adult patients and having their own chil-

dren. They know me. They know my family. It's fun and it's an honor to take care of families that I grew up with, that I've known in the community," Livieratos said, adding that it is also exciting to meet new families moving to Clarkston as the community continues to grow.

Knowing families so well helps Livieratos as a doctor because it helps her become familiar with their health history and what predispositions they may have to certain illnesses. Regardless if the patient is a newborn baby or a senior citizen, having this knowledge can greatly help prevent future health problems, and Livieratos makes it a priority to educate her patients on what they can do to prevent or alleviate illnesses.

Livieratos said people think of going to see a physician when they become sick, but it shouldn't always be that way. Preventative medicine is also very important. Parents and grandparents can help future generations in their family by charting their health history.

Not all of Livieratos patients come to the office because of illness. Her practice expanded a year ago to help patients with cosmetic needs such as laser hair removal, spider vein treatment, sun damage repair, and anti-aging treatments.

"It's a neat thing to be able to provide. I personally do all the procedures," Livieratos said. Livieratos said the new services have been very popular with her patients as the laser cosmetics business grows in the area. Cosmetic ailments such as acne can cause self-consciousness and low self-esteem, but certain treatments can greatly improve the skin's appearance.



**Dr. Maria Livieratos**

As a physician, Livieratos said she faces the same major challenges all physicians face: combating illnesses and educating patients about their health. As a woman in the industry, however, she has found many patients find it comforting to have a female physician to help them in their struggles, and she plans to continue to help her patients stay healthy and avoid

the complications of disease.

Livieratos lives in Clarkston with her husband David Dobbins. The couple has two children, Cassandra, 16, and Nicholas, 11.

Livieratos' office is located 565 Sashabaw Rd. To schedule an appointment, call 248-620-1275. The office is always accepting new patients.

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But how to find the perfect frame? That is where Jacqueline Sullivan and her business the Artful Framer come in.

"I have a good eye for color and a good understanding for style. I taught design at the college level for many years so I understand what colors are going to look good for a picture and how to blend the colors of the picture, the color of your couch and the color of your walls so it will all work together," said Sullivan, who owns Artful Framer with her husband Victor Krawczyk.

Artful Framer's expertise only starts with paintings though.

"We can frame a variety of things. Memorabilia, christening gowns, shoes, antiques. We don't just frame flat pic-



Jaqueline Sullivan turns an artists' eye to framing at the Artful Framer.

tures. We're building a case for one man's military medals right now," said Sullivan.

As an artist, Sullivan brings a unique eye to home decor.

"Choosing color and which color in the picture to pull out is the biggest problem people have when they frame their art," said Sullivan.

Sullivan and her designer Patti Phillips are experienced with choosing colors for a frame based on wall samples, photographs and even pieces of furniture people bring in to the store.

"The right frame can easily enhance a piece of art twice over," said Phillips.

"The possibilities are endless with what you can do," said Sullivan. "Framing a piece is a design process. Each order is handled individually and the work is all done here in the shop.

"One thing that separates us is the care we take with people's artwork and valuables," said Sullivan.

Above all else, Sullivan wants Artful Framer to be a hometown store; a business that offers more than excellent framing.

"We plan in the next year to have both trunk and art shows," said Sullivan

Starting Nov. 18, local photographer Steve Bettwy will display his work at Artful Framer. The show runs through the Christmas holiday season.

Artful Framer is located at 6505 Sashabaw Road in the shopping complex on the corner of Sashabaw and Waldon Roads and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To inquire about framing call 248-620-9724.

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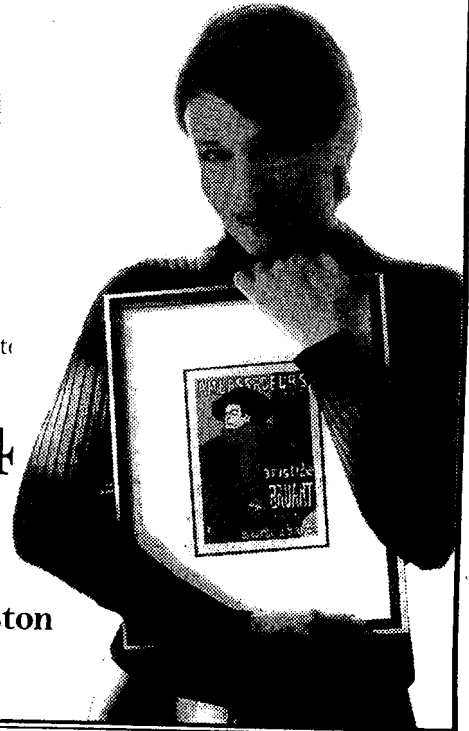
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## Making Clarkston beautiful for 16 years

JoAnn Zulinski knows how to satisfy her clients – and she has used her talents for the past 16 years at More Than Hair to make Clarkston look great.

JoAnn, who has 28 years experience in the salon business, has operated her own stores since she was 21 years old. While living in Texas, she first owned a hair salon for eight years and then ran a dress shop for two.

"When I came to Clarkston, I wanted to open a unisex salon with a casual atmosphere where our clients get what they want," said JoAnn. "People need to feel that what they want is important, so we stay on top of the newest trends. But we remain family-oriented; we listen to our clients."

In fact, JoAnn works hard to keep her clients happy. Prices at More Than Hair are very reasonable and have not raised in almost three years. Also, the salon offers a wide selection of great hair products.

JoAnn said the biggest challenge in her line of work is encouraging clients to remain with one stylist. The goal is to help the client become open, while allowing the stylist to become familiar with their hair. JoAnn said the results always benefit both the stylist and the client.

"When I was younger though, my biggest challenge was those who did not take me seriously," said JoAnn. "I ran into this mostly with other stylists and sales people."

A unique aspect to More Than Hair, and one JoAnn enjoys, is the family-centered atmosphere.

She is proud her daughters, Ana and Sara, both work in the salon.

"I'm surprised they are getting into the business, but happy," added JoAnn.



JoAnn Zulinski is proud daughters Ana and Sara work with her at More Than Hair. JoAnn has 28 years experience in the salon business, and is pleased to share her knowledge with the Clarkston community.

More Than Hair is centrally located right on the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15 at 5797 South Main Street.

To make an appointment, please call 248-620-1950.

"I would like to thank Clarkston for supporting us for the past 16 years and for making our business a great success," added JoAnn.

# Discover the difference with Desiree Heck

Are you looking for a different kind of realtor? Do you want someone who can relate to homeowners on a personal level? Someone who understands the worries and concerns behind buying and selling home? Someone who does more than market property?

Desiree Heck, with Max Broock Realtors, is just that person.

"I'm not just a full-time realtor, I'm a full-time mom and a recent transplant," said Desiree. "I moved two times in one year, so I can relate to homeowners on a personal level; their fears and anxieties were mine."

"I started my life over when I got married to Scott and moved to Clarkston 2½ years ago. I left everything behind to begin again here – in this great, small town community – this is the town I always dreamed of."

Desiree's ultimate goal as a realtor is to have a positive impact on the community she loves so dearly.

"My love of the community is what drives me – making Clarkston a better place to live is important to me because this is my home," she stated.

Desiree is proud to live, work and promote Clarkston. She is one of only 10 Oakland County real estate agents featured on realtor.com.

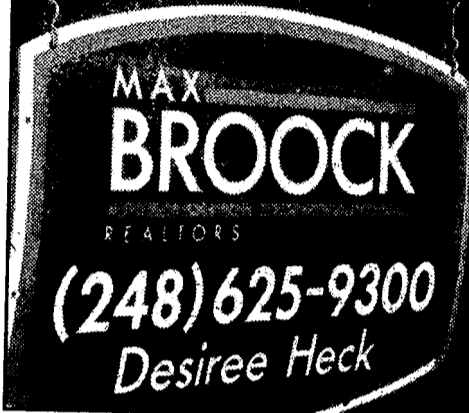
As a community member, Desiree feels bringing positive attention to Clarkston is a great idea. "We need to show the uniqueness and charm of the community in a declining real estate market."

"Desiree is a marketing guru," exclaimed Kim Rich, owner of "The Yellow Rose of Clarkston," a home currently listed with Desiree. "She came in here with a plan and she has not let me down. Desiree has impressed me all the way."

When not highlighting her hometown in the real estate market, Desiree is a Director on the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Board. This past year, she was also Chairperson for Concerts in the Park and a committee member for Taste of Clarkston.

"My sponsorships, through the Chamber or any other organization, are always geared towards community enhancement," explained Desiree. "Being a mom, I tend to contribute to the kids first. I enjoy investing in our kids."

Desiree and Scott Heck are pictured outside one of their showpiece properties – 6950 Hillside Drive, the pinnacle of Deer Lake living. Owner Kim Rich could not give enough praise for Desiree's work. "She named my house 'The Yellow Rose of Clarkston.' The whole town is a buzz with that. It brought tears to my eyes."



With this in mind, Desiree sponsored the face painting booth at Concerts in the Park and The KidZone at Taste of Clarkston.

Outside the office, Desiree is an active community volunteer, although her contributions are often "behind-the-scenes." She is involved with her own daughters at Independence Elementary and G.O.B. Gymnastics; volunteers at soup kitchens and clothing drives throughout Oakland County; and supports local charity organizations.

"What drives me is the people," said Desiree. "It's not about the house. It's not about the sale. It's about the

person."

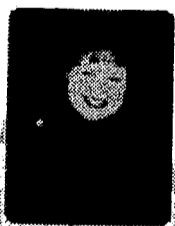
Desiree is pleased to provide her clients with the highest level of customer service. She is currently taking her profession to the next level by improving both herself and her business. She recently hired personal assistant Donna Swartzmiller and is looking forward to her husband Scott joining her full-time at the end of the year.

"When people think of buying a home, I want them to think of me," said Desiree.

To experience the difference with Desiree, please call 248-625-1702 or e-mail [desireeheck@maxbroock.com](mailto:desireeheck@maxbroock.com).

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