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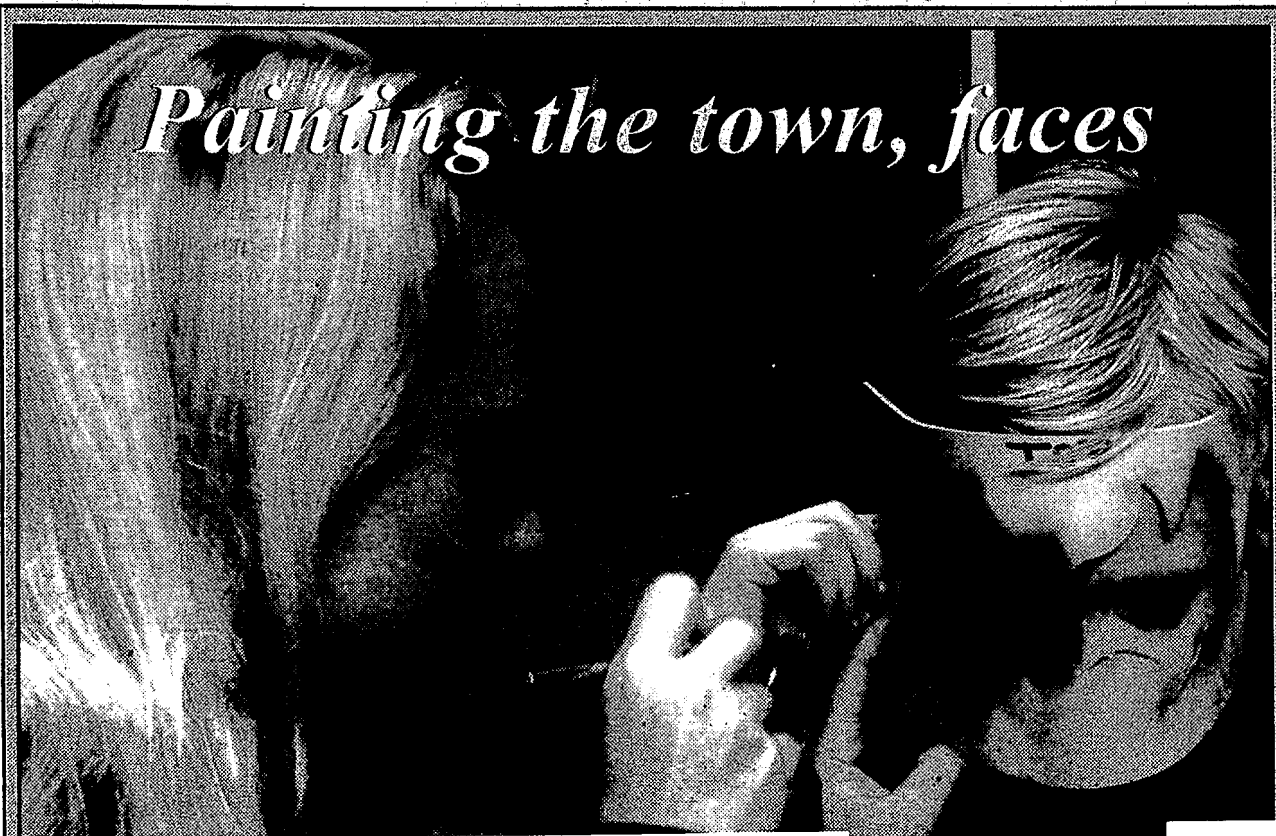
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## Painting the town, faces



Donna Nowak, owner of Show Offs Body Art, paints son Brock's face in Steeler black and yellow. Nowak received the face painting contract for all of Super Bowl XL. Photo by Jenny Matteson

## 'Showing' Offs at Super Bowl

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

While walking around the activities area for Super Bowl XL this weekend, make sure to stop off at the KidZone - you just might see some familiar faces hanging around the second booth on the right.

Show Offs Body Art, owned by Independence Township resident Donna Nowak, received the 2006 Super Bowl face-painting contract. Nowak said she was confident when she applied for the bid, but blown away when the selection was made.

"My first thoughts were, 'What do I do - help! They called me!'" joked Nowak. "After that, I realized they were the best money for this type of art."

Nowak is a California-based artist who has been painting faces for over 15 years. She has painted faces for the Super Bowl in previous years and has a large following of clients.

"They asked for one, I gave them three," said Nowak. "That's the point. If you're going to do it, do it big."

"After I placed the bid, they contacted me about a possible fourth option and we made the arrangements."

Nowak is contracted for the entire event, Jan. 1-5, and is taking seven staff members: Kelly Hyer, Springfield Township; Wendy Fisher, Maryland; Jennifer Cain, Highland Township; Melissa Z., and Alicia and Alivia Lawson, Springfield Township. The women will provide full and partial face painting as well as "lick and stick" tattoos.

"The part I'm looking forward to the most is the smiles on the kids' faces - and the parents," said Nowak.

"The best part though is just being a part of one of the biggest events in the world and painting big city stars."

Nowak said she is excited to be a part of the event and to see the fans' reactions to her work.

## Second area bank robbed in four days

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been a bad few days for Clarkston area bank tellers.

In four days, two Clarkston area banks were robbed by different men handing notes to tellers demanding money and claiming they had a gun.

The second robbery took place on Jan. 29 at approximately 1:31 p.m. at TCF bank at 6430 Dixie Highway, south of Maybee Road. Oakland County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) deputies from the Independence Township substation arrived to find employees and customers scooping up cash dropped in the parking lot by the robbery suspect.

The suspect, who escaped, presented a teller with a

According to the teller, the man was in the bank about prior to the robbery asking her for directions before leaving without incident.

During his second visit two hours later, the suspect reportedly stood in line behind another customer before returning to the same teller.

Witnesses, including employees and customers from a nearby restaurant, stated they saw the suspect run from the bank behind the restaurant before he disappeared from view.

Deputies searched the area and found the suspect's disguise at the edge of the restaurant parking lot near a wooded area. Tracking dogs were brought out to the scene, but were unable to determine the suspect's direction of travel.

The suspect wore a black navy pea coat, tan scarf, yellow knit ski cap, black curly wig, black gloves, black rimmed glasses, red shirt, blue jeans, white running shoes and white bandages on his nose during the robbery.

Based on descriptions, the suspect is believed to be a 25 to 30-year-old white male standing about six feet

tall with a medium build and fair complexion. The man had a small thin mustache and dark or brown hair.

"I'm not aware of anyone matching the guy yet and I'm not linking him to other robberies. Normally, bank robbers are creatures of habit, but I'm not aware of anyone matching this one at this time," said Lt. Dale LaBair.

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This still photo is of the disguised robbery suspect who escaped from TCF Bank on Dixie Highway with over \$500 on Jan. 29. Anyone with information on the robbery should call 1-888-887-6146 (1-888-TURN-1-IN). Photo provided

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Fishing up the Millstream with Chip Carlisle

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*Here fishy,  
fishy ...*

Ice fishing on the Mill Pond around noon on Jan. 27 is Clarkston's Scott Noble. Estimating there was three inches of ice, Noble said he and a friend caught between 12-15 fish. Area law enforcement officials warn fisherman and residents to use extreme caution before going out on the ice. Photo by James Martinez

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### Rotary collects books

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As part of their literacy goal, the club is collecting books for "Reading Seeds," an Oakland Literacy Council parent workshop for families at risk for literacy. The workshop teaches parents how to develop early reading skills in their children.

At the end of the workshop, the parent is given a book to use to practice the new skills with their children.

The Clarkston Rotary is currently collecting books for this program. The books should be for ages birth to third grade. Picture and cardboard books are especially helpful.

They may be dropped off with any Clarkston Rotarian, at the office of Jeff Lichty, 5854 S. Main St., or at The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main St. right in downtown Clarkston.

For more information or a suggested book list, please call Mary Sloan at 248-625-8837 or e-mail Mary at [marymsloan@comcast.net](mailto:marymsloan@comcast.net).

### CIA workday set

The Clarkston branch of Christmas in Action of Oakland County will hold their second annual workday on April 29.

CIA is currently seeking volunteers to assist with home repairs for low-income senior citizens or handicapped individuals who live in their own single family home. We could also use your help in locating low-income senior citizens or handicapped individuals who could use the helping hands of community minded Clarkston citizens.

To volunteer to work or to obtain an application for a senior, call 248-618-7433 or write CIA, P.O. Box 644, Clarkston, MI 48347.

### CHS Madrigals hold fund-raiser Feb. 7

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Ensemble is holding a fund-raiser on Feb. 7 at the Max and Erma's restaurant on Baldwin Road in Auburn Hills to raise money for their June 2006 singing tour of Italy. The Madrigals will receive a 20 percent donation from the restaurant for the days sales if patrons will give the waitstaff the attached coupon.

The Madrigals will also sponsor a used cell phone and ink jet cartridge recycling drive as a fund-raiser during the month of February. Collection boxes can be found at the following Clarkston area locations: American Speedy Printing, Clarkston State Bank branch locations, Deer Lake Athletic Club, Clarkston Branch, Credit Union, and the Clarkston branch of the Clarkston State Bank.

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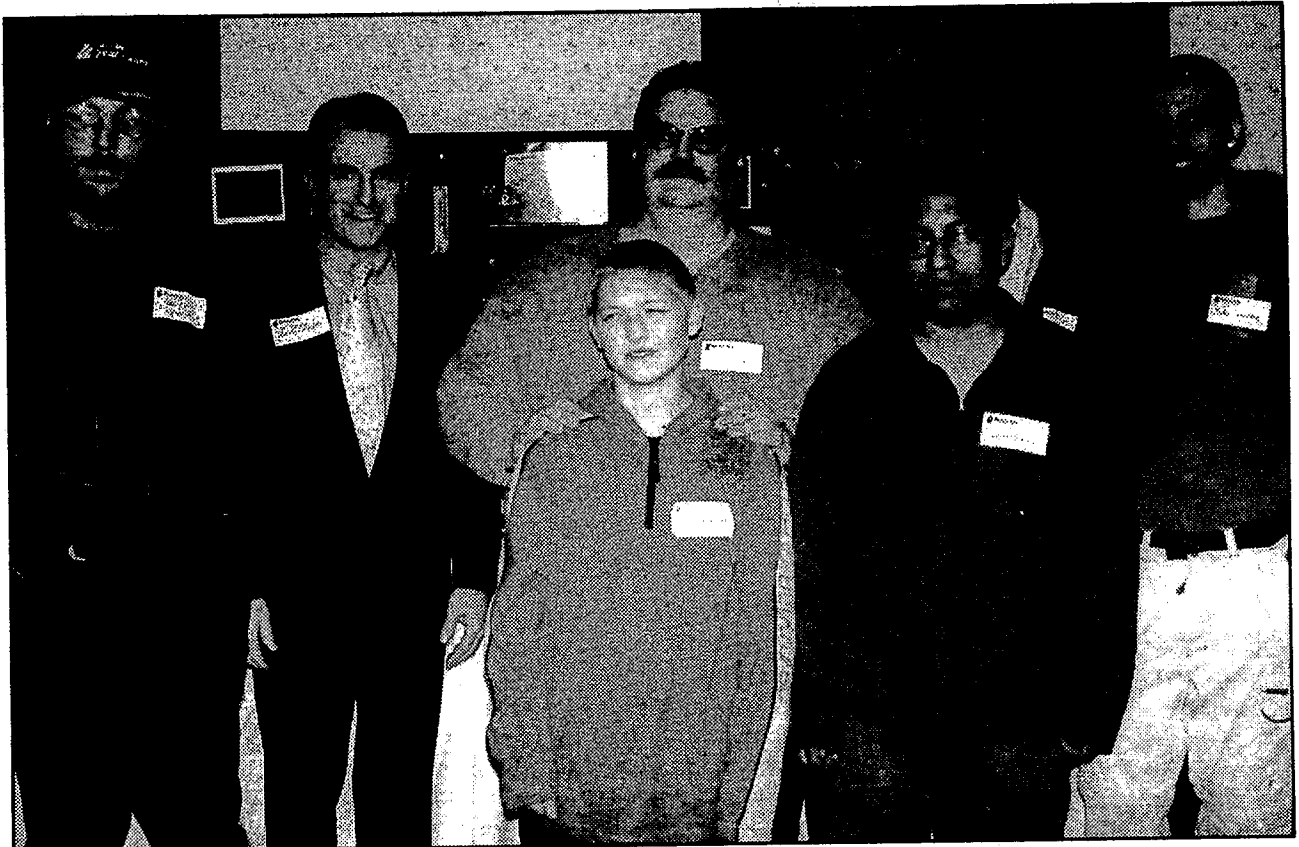
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Independence Township's Greg DiPietro was named Oakland County's Mentor of the Year on Jan. 26 at Santa's Hall in Keego Harbor. Pictured from left to right: (back row) match Dave Kumpula, Michigan's First Gentleman Daniel Mulhern, mentor Greg DiPietro, match Vince Ellis and match Jake Hawley. Front: match Jacob Edwards, 12 and match Joseph Edwards, 17. Photo by James Martinez

## DiPietro named Mentor of the Year

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A positive influence can make all the difference in life — just ask any of the six kids who Independence Township's Greg DiPietro mentored over the last 25 years.

At the Oakland County Youth Assistance Mentors Plus Appreciation Dinner on Jan. 26, DiPietro, 47, was named Oakland County's Mentor of the Year in recognition of his role in helping area youth through Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Mentors Plus.

As a fitting close to National Mentoring Month, DiPietro gathered for the dinner with other people vital to the Mentors Plus program, as well as five of the youth he mentored.

Michigan's First Gentleman Daniel G. Mulhern was the keynote speaker, honoring DiPietro and other mentors and volunteers at Santa's Hall in Keego Harbor.

"He never told me what to do, but he always would be objective and suggest different scenarios to think about. He always reminded me that there were consequences for whatever I decided to do," said match Jake Hawley, a 25-year-old Clarkston resident who has known DiPietro for about 15 years. "He relates to you real well and has a good understanding of the difficulties of adolescence," added Hawley.

"Greg gave me a chance to talk to someone about the way I was feeling, and I was finally able to get my anger out in the open and actually analyze it and realize that what I was doing wasn't productive to me or anyone else around me," said Sean Miller, who DiPietro mentored.

Miller, now a 19-year-old sophomore at Lake Superior State University in Sault Saint Marie, exemplifies the positive work contributed by DiPietro as a role

model.

In addition to Miller, all of DiPietro's "matches" have earned a high school diploma or GED, while another is attending law school.

"I was a little surprised. I'm sure there are others more deserving. There's people who have been in Clarkston Area Youth Assistance longer than I have," said DiPietro, who continues to mentor.

"Mentoring is interesting and real fun. I don't have any children and it satisfies some of my parental needs. It should be done. Children need mentoring," said DiPietro.

DiPietro was nominated by Joyce Bleim of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Mentors Plus and DiPietro's matches wrote letters explaining the importance of him to their lives. Each local youth assistance board with an active Mentors Plus program was asked to nominate one mentor for the award. DiPietro was chosen from the nominees by the Central Volunteer Program Staff and three additional outside persons.

"Greg has always been there and never hesitates to mentor," said Cassandra Goulding, a case worker for

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. "All of Greg's matches have grown into lasting friendships out of the love, trust and respect he was able to give to each of his matches. He embodies our mission statement of strengthening youth and families and to reduce the risk of delinquency."

Other the years, DiPietro spent hours with the kids taking them to movies, flying model rockets and kites, car shows, motorcycle swap meets and other activities.

While DiPietro was assigned to a child for one year, the relationships have gone much longer as some of the children grew into adults.

"I'm sure it'll benefit me now with my child," said

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**'Greg gave me a chance to talk to someone about the way I was feeling, and I was finally able to get my anger out in the open and actually analyze it and realize that what I was doing wasn't productive to me or anyone else around me.'**

**— Sean Miller  
"Match" with Greg DiPietro**

# Forensics is back and booming at CJHS

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a three year absence, forensics is back at Clarkston Schools. In true Clarkston fashion, the first outing for the team proved successful, with the Clarkston Junior High Team bringing home three trophies, two plaques, six blue ribbons and three Certificates of Merit for Excellence.

Forensics had a brief stint in Clarkston three years ago at Clarkston Middle School. Founded and coached by George Schreiber, the club lasted a year before scheduling conflicts prevented Schreiber from being available to coach.

"No teacher would pick it up," Schreiber said. "That really surprised me because I would bet 50 percent of the teachers in here have done forensics at one time or another, but that's the way it was."

Now, the club is back and flourishing - with 24 students actively participating. Schreiber and language teacher Carianne Wargowski meet with students on Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

Ten of those students represented their school at the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association's Middle Level Individual Events Tournament on Jan. 7. As one of 30 schools participating, the CJHS team showed their skills, with each participant bringing home an award of some fashion.

"We're pretty happy about that," said Schreiber. "As a general rule, I thought this group was better prepared than our prior team. Part of that of course was the fact that when we had our prior team,



Ten CJHS students represented the school's forensics team and brought home awards in four different categories. Participating students were Chelsea Rawe, Meghna Dhir, Michelle Lee, Erica Zentner, Morgan Brisse, Matt Cross, Hillary Hacker, Allie Browe, Julia Turner and Matthew Deltz. Photo by Andrew DuPont

I didn't know what I was doing. I was brand new."

Chelsea Rawe won a fourth place trophy for Impromptu Speaking; Meghna Dhir and Michelle Lee won trophies for fourth place in Informative Speaking; Erica Zentner and Morgan Brisse won plaques for Oratory; Matt Cross and Hillary Hacker won blue ribbons for winning a round of prose competition; Allie Browe and Julia Turner won Certificates

of Merit for Excellence for Impromptu Speaking; and Matthew Deltz won a Certificate of Merit for Excellence for Informative Speaking.

"When their parents got to see what they were doing, they were shocked, overwhelmed and proud," Schreiber said.

Hacker, who also participates in the drama club, said she wasn't nervous even though this was her first competition. However, she did say it was hard to know

what the judges were looking for.

"The first judge said that I moved around too much when I was doing my reading, the second judge said I did really, really good and the third judge said I didn't move around enough," Hacker said.

Informative and oratory speakers had several weeks to prepare their presentations, while impromptu speakers had only a minute to prepare a 2-4 minute speech. Topics varied greatly, from "What would you do if someone you knew stole or cheated?" to "Can a woman propose to a man?" for impromptu speakers. Oratory prepared arguments on topics such as religion in government and stem cell research, while prose speakers chose pieces of literature to read.

The team's return to competition after three years came just in time for some previous members to rejoin. Allie Browe and Morgan Brisse were team members three years ago in sixth grade, and signed back up when the club returned.

"It's something that stays with you to use in the future and it's just a lot of fun," Brisse said.

Overall, participating students said the experience was a good one and they are planning to attend the next competition in April. In addition, Schreiber is hoping to expand the program into other buildings in the future, either moving up to the high school level or starting a feeder program at Sashabaw Middle School.

The club is always looking for more participants. Anyone interested in joining can contact Schreiber at 248-625-5600 or 248-625-7943.

## Firefighters and Pete's Coney Island II helping MDA

A Sale-a-thon to help local children with Muscular Dystrophy (MD) attend the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp takes place on Feb. 8 with the help of Pete's Coney Island II at 6160 Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

The event is from 4-9 p.m. Local Independence Township firefighters will serve as guest wait staff throughout the evening.

For more information, call MDA at 248-474-0235.

## Connect by 'Investing in Lifelong Learning'

This is number five of the eight ways to get started this year building community as part of the Each One, Reach One ... Connecting for a Better Community initiative.

During the week of Jan. 29, residents are invited to "Invest in Lifelong Learning." The goal is to develop and value the importance of lifelong learning.

• Make a definite plan today to sign

up for a community education class. Check out [clarkstoncalendar.org](http://clarkstoncalendar.org) to see what is going on!

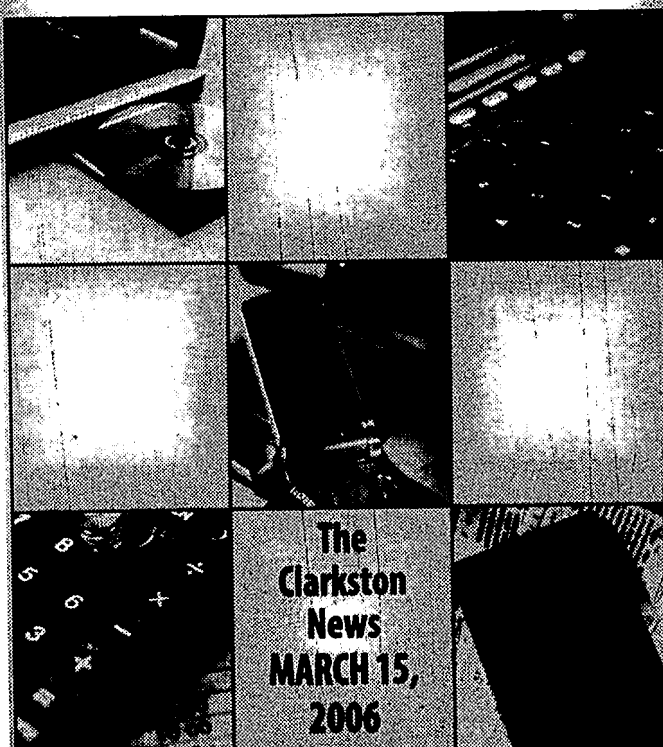
• Explore the outdoors and plan a visit to the Nature Center at Independence Oaks City Park.

• Visit the Clarkston Heritage Museum, housed at Independence Twp. Library and learn about Clarkston's rich history.



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# Reprimanded by state

## Dr. James O'Neill fined \$2,500 for violating Public Health Code

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A patient complaining of shortness of breath and chest pain visited a local doctor on three occasions in and around the start of 2000. The patient was sent home each time.

Nine days after the third visit, the patient died. An autopsy revealed a heart attack as the cause of death.

Following the death, an administrative complaint was filed against James O'Neill, M.D. of Clarkston by Attorney General Michael A. Cox through the Assistant Attorney General on behalf of the Department of Community Health, Bureau of Health Professions.

The complaint filed with the State of Michigan Department of Community Health Bureau of Health Professions Board of Michigan Disciplinary Subcommittee on March 17, 2005 charged O'Neill with violating the Public Health Code. According to the complaint, O'Neill's conduct constituted "a failure to exercise due care."

According to documents attained for Michigan's Department of Community Health, O'Neill of the Clarkston Medical Group was fined \$2,500 for violation of general duty and negligence following the complaint settlement.

"About six years ago a person showed me an ECG and it was the wrong ECG and it resulted in (the patient) having an adverse outcome," said Dr. O'Neill.

According to the complaint, on Dec. 29, 1999 the patient, whose name was left out of the complaint for confidentiality, came to O'Neill with shortness of breath, chest pain and light diarrhea. At that time, O'Neill ordered x-rays, blood tests and an electrocardiogram (ECG).

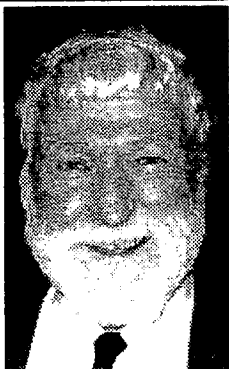
The x-ray showed bronchitis and mild pneumonia, but that the heart was not enlarged. The patient's actual ECG showed evidence of changes compatible with heart disease, confirmed O'Neill. As stated in the complaint, O'Neill never reviewed that correct ECG, gave the patient antibiotics and sent him home.

"The thing that's difficult was he had reasons for the chest pain," O'Neill said.

Ten days later, on Jan. 8, 2000, the patient again came to O'Neill with chest pain. O'Neill ordered another chest x-ray which revealed bronchitis was still present, there was less pneumonia and the heart was not enlarged. O'Neill however did not review the patient's actual 1999 ECG and the patient was sent home,

**'We set up procedures so things like this would not happen again. These things happen and you agonize over them.'**

— Dr. James O'Neill  
Clarkston Medical Group



as stated in the complaint.

On Jan. 13, 2000 the patient visited O'Neill for a third time for chest pains. Dr. O'Neill again diagnosed pneumonia and bronchitis and prescribed another antibiotic and sent the patient home.

The patient died on Jan. 22, of a heart attack.

According to a deposition taken on Dec. 11, 2001, O'Neill acknowledged he did not review the ECG from Dec. 29, 1999. He also admitted he was responsible for reviewing the ECG and if he had, he would have admitted the patient to the hospital immediately.

Following the complaint, a consent order and stipulation dated July 20, 2005 was released officially reprimanding O'Neill for violating the health code.

The stipulation was an agreement establishing the facts alleged in the complaint were true and constituted a violation of the Public Health Code.

By signing the stipulation, O'Neill waived his right under the Public Health Code to "require the Department to prove the charges set forth in the complaint by presentation of evidence and legal authority, and to present a defense to the charges before the Disciplinary Subcommittee or its authorized representative."

"I want the public to know we take

Please see Doctor, page 23A

# McLaren ready for formal presentation

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

Citizens interested in learning more about McLaren Health Care Corporation's proposed medical complex along Sashabaw Road should attend the Feb. 9 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library, is not a public hearing open to comment from residents, but the first step in McLaren's site plan approval process. The meeting is the first formal presentation by McLaren before the township's planning commission.

Plans, drawings and a project summary are available at the Independence Township Building Department.

McLaren is proposing a \$500-600 million "healthcare village" to be located on 100-acres along Bow Pointe, east of Sashabaw Road and south of I-75.

According to plans submitted with the building department, the proposed multi-phase project includes a multiple-tower hospital building, cancer center, heart center, medical office buildings, assorted retail, power plants and parking.

McLaren first approached the township on Dec. 28 concerning the project; however, a formal submission was not received until January.

For more background information on this story, please go to [www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com) and type "McLaren" into the search engine.

## COG releases statement

Citizens for Orderly Growth released a statement on Jan. 29 concerning the McLaren Health Care Corporation's proposed medical complex. The group "has determined that it

would be premature to take a position and that further investigation and consideration should be done."

COG, a volunteer organization focusing upon supporting elected officials and the Independence Township master plan in order to foster "orderly growth," has voiced opinions on many potential developments throughout the township in the past.

Recently, the group voiced concerns over proposals from AAC Acquisitions, owner of the Pine Knob Enclaves looking for approval to shift scenic easements along the Pine Knob Golf Course, and Orco Investments, LLC. Orco. Currently, Orco has two proposals submitted to the township's planning department for 70 acres located at the southwest corner of the intersection of I-75 and Sashabaw Road, north of Waldon Road — one for a big box development and one for a residential/mixed commercial development.

In regards to McLaren, COG's release from Jan. 29 said "The Core Group (that directs the activities of COG) identified several questions which it has already begun to explore." Included in those questions are whether or not the development complies with the township's master plan; and how a development of this size would impact the community, especially if all or a significant portion is exempt from property taxes.

COG's release did state the group believes at least four of the proposed buildings would "exceed the township's long-standing height limitation."

"COG urges all citizens who are concerned about the nature and extent of development in our community to participate," concluded the release.

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## What really matters

When considering the development of Sashabaw Road, it seems some residents would prefer anything other than a Wal-Mart.

If aliens, outwardly hostile aliens at that, landed within the borders of the township and proposed a home-base from which to wage total war on the world to the planning commission, the proposal might cause less of a fracas than the amount of spit shared over Orco Investments prolonged flirtation with bringing what can be considered both the best and worst facet of America's culture today, Wal-Mart.

Would a legal defense fund be raised to fight off the alien menace? Is an alien home-base drawing in life forms from across the cosmos as bad as a regional drawing hospital? If the aliens promised to only capture, probe, mentally enslave and create body doubles of area residents would there still be a problem?

I realize no one moved to the Clarkston area to become heroes in the fight for earth's liberation from domineering otherworldly overlords, as alluring as that may be. In the same vein, I am sure not so many people moved to these parts to live next door to a domineering corporate juggernaut. At least with the evil empire (Wal-Mart) you can purchase a cup of sugar. Whereas when you traipse over to the alien's front door with measuring cup in hand, all you get is a face full of acid, a large block of missing memory and terrible nightmares.

While it is important to consider both the possibility of aliens and a big box development landing in Clarkston, instead of focusing on outside detractors to the area's charm, residents should take stock of what has made such a strong community. When the eye is turned to the inside, a struggling Parks and Recreation department asking for relief with an August millage is revealed.

From their hovel in the basement of the Independence Township offices, the parks and recreation department is the unsung hero in the battle to keep Clarkston tethered to its roots. From the annual fireworks at Clintonwood Park to the ball fields and trails of the parks themselves to the bevy of evening and weekend activities organized from their cramped offices, they engender community.

In August, the parks and recreation department will ask for monetary relief. Specifically, they are asking for building costs and funding for the Independence Township Senior Center to come from a millage. If the senior center is made a separate entity, nearly 20 percent of parks and recreation's budget would be freed. Now that 20 percent would not pay for 24-hour monitoring of soil pH at Clintonwood Park, but it will help pay the staff and keep all the summer softball leagues in full swing.

If desire for a nonexclusive community center or just plain old hate of the elderly causes residents to balk at building a new senior center, I hope Independence Township and parks and recreation have a back up plan.

I know the committee charged with building a rope ladder to get parks and recreation off their funding precipice examined a litany of ideas, as well as concluding this is not the time to ask for a new full blown millage. I just wonder if the indirect approach of separating the senior center expenses might end up scuttling the whole boat in the end. Maybe it would be best to come and ask for help directly.

In the end, I hope residents realize the role parks and recreation plays makes Clarkston the community it is. The area has a lot going for it. In terms of maintaining a close knit community, whether under threat of Wal-Mart or alien invasion, the lone high school's uniting flag should always provide a boost, and with committed support the quaint and vibrant downtown shops should continue to provide flavor.

But without parks and recreation's contribution, instead of Clarkston being a jewel in northern Oakland County, it would just be another product of urban sprawl which I am sure is a far bleaker concept to many residents than some space invaders.

Reach Noah at [purcellen@yahoo.com](mailto:purcellen@yahoo.com)

### Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

# Opinion

## School board president comments on millage issue

Dear Editor,

Every district in Michigan has to go on the ballot for the non-homestead millage. The reason we are going on the ballot this year is because our non-homestead has expired.

At the time of the passage of Proposal A, the non-homestead issue was put on the ballot for 10 years. As the years pass and Headlee affects this millage, districts ask voters for an override to maintain the 18 mill levy.

### Letters to the Editor

The discussion is really about how Proposal A affects non-homestead millages. The fact is that Proposal A requires that districts levy the full 18 mills every year in order to receive their full per-pupil funding.

There has been much discussion in Lansing on how to modify Proposal A because the impact on non-homestead millage and per-pupil funding was not anticipated at the time Proposal A was passed.

The district has always provided information to voters. And, here has always been a citizen group that works on ballot issues. Putting the issue on the ballot for 10 years is allowing voters to vote on the proposal they did previously – in other words, renewing what they previously approved.

Discussion at meetings is just that – an exchange of ideas. Of course, there will be differing opinions and points of view – just like there are at your staff meetings.

Discussing issues openly and the exchange of ideas that takes place before an issue is put on the Action Item portion of the agenda is essential. All of our discussions take place in a public meeting.

Surely board members should be able to discuss issues during a meeting – and have an opinion or viewpoint – without being “targeted.” The issue is decided with a vote after all the information has been brought

forward and all members express their viewpoint and questions. Many times board members after their position on a particular subject after all the questions have been answered and the discussion has taken place.

I am concerned that you seem to view the non-homestead millage as something that only affects Clarkston Schools. If you research Michigan districts, you will find that all are required to address this issue, and that each do it in their own fashion.

**Karen Foyteck**  
Clarkston Schools  
Board of Education President

**Editor's Note:** The Clarkston News agrees the problem with school funding is located with Proposal A, as stated in our editorial published Jan. 11. However, Proposal A does not “require” school districts to levy the 18 mills, it only “assumes” they do. There is no language in Proposal A requiring schools to circumvent the Headlee Amendment.

## Resident praises 'The News to Me'

Dear Editor,

Hey Ms. Matteson – Good column! Good for you for holding Mr. Hyer accountable. I was chairman of a parochial school board and agree with you entirely.

It would be interesting to know what the PR/Communications Department of Clarkston Schools funds time to do.

Keep up the good work!

**Just another sweaty pocketbook,**  
**Gerry Schmidt**  
United States Air Force – Retired

## More debate over senior center

### Senior center will be an asset for area

Dear Editor,

The proposed new Independence Township Senior Center will be an asset to our community and offer many benefits. It will benefit the more than 8,000 residents who are 50 and over by providing an array of programs and services that we are unable to offer at this time.

Currently, the senior center is unable to accommodate all the requests from the community for space. The new facility, with several meeting rooms, can also be used by the entire community for conferences, parties, church services and other functions which require a large space. It will also enhance property values for all homeowners.

In addition, the parks and recreation budget will receive a 20 percent boost with the passage of the millage and bond issue scheduled for August.

A new senior center takes advantage of the land adjacent to the Independence Township Library that was traded with the Clarkston School district. It addresses an urgent need and does it in a fiscally responsible manner.

Additionally, one of the perks of having the prop-

erty in close proximity to the newly developed school administration buildings will be the opportunity for the youth and seniors to intermingle. Kudos to the school district for helping to rescue our current senior programs from an adequate, unsafe and non-handicapped accessible building.

Let's keep Independence Township as a progressive and forward thinking community without compromising the small town setting by supporting a new senior center.

**Respectfully,**  
**Louis Seddon**  
Senior Advisory Committee Member

## Center will cost a lot of money

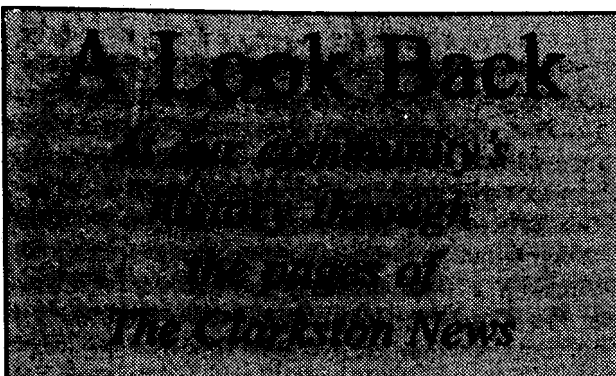
Dear Editor,

I agree with Michael Powell in last week's letter to the editor.

How quickly we forget the fact Clarkston and Independence Township has voted overwhelmingly down a senior citizens center not once, but twice. It's amazing.

Please see Letters, page 22A





## 15 YEARS AGO (1991)

• **Hopes for a safe return:** Agnes Denise can readily recall the moments in history that stand out in her 80 years of memory.

And with Operation Desert Storm, she has another to add.

• **Don't forget to vote:** A special bond election for Clarkston Community Schools is set for Feb. 11. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• **A flag from the past:** War in the Persian Gulf brings back memories of other wars in which the United States has been involved.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1981)

• **Levy gravel mine battle continues,** DNR hears protests; decision on study 30 to 90 days away: Hundreds of Independence Township and Clarkston Village residents, as well as 30 organizations are waiting with baited breath to see if the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) calls for an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the Edward C. Levy Co.'s proposed 400 acre mining operation.

If the call for an EIS goes out, chances are the

permit needed to create a lake by mining will be approved, said Jeffrey King of the DNR's Land Resource Division Pontiac office.

The DNR had 30 to 90 days to make a decision, and if the call for the EIS is given, the request is passed on to the Environmental Review Board.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1956)

• **Rotary Club Has Ladies' Night:** On Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club dined at the Methodist Church with the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church servicing a delicious chicken dinner. The members' wives and a few friends and some members of the Ortonville and Waterford-Drayton Rotary Clubs were guests.

• **Insurance Company Honors Localite:** L.M. Oakley was elected president of the Detroit Agency Association of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at their Annual Meeting held Monday at the Whittier Hotel. Mr. Oakley was presented with a gavel in recognition of his new office.

• **By The Way...** On Friday Michigan motorists will again travel under a speed limit all over the state. Most safe drivers will never break the speed limit which will be 65 miles per hour in the daytime and 55 miles per hour after dusk.

However, there will be those who believe they should get everything out of a car that its high power motor will deliver and they will endanger the lives of the safer drivers... Most Clarkstonites who have to go to the center of Detroit often will know the short cuts, but to you who travel, not quite so often, you should try going the John Lodge Expressway where you can travel up to 55 miles per hour and with no traffic lights or crossroads you can reach the heart of downtown Detroit in a very few minutes. The route is a time saver.

# La Marche de l'empereur

As the most unfeeling, unsympathetic, non-caring, common, uncouth -- dare I say, tre' drole -- parent of under double-digit aged kids in town, I have yet to sit down for an entire viewing of that cinematic masterpiece, *La Marche de l'empereur*.

For my fellow common and uncouth parents, let me translate: I, the great mocker of all things natural and good, have only watched bits and pieces of the movie, *March of the Penguins*. For the rest of you feeling, sympathetic, caring upper-crust do-gooders out there, relax. Shamus, 8 and Sean, 5, will grow up "normal" as they have experienced love in the Antarctica via the National Geographic movie. So, put down your pitchforks and go back to your water-pipes, the lads are safe.

As I write, I am hesitant (well, almost) to poke fun at this "beautiful," "touching," and truly "inspiring" movie for fear some eco-terrorist might consider torching my American-made, ozone-depleting, globe-warming pickup truck.

Lest you think I am a total Neanderthal, I remind you I did see some of this French flick narrated for American audiences by Morgan Freeman. Despite my Cro-Magnon-like tendencies, I started to feel bad for these waddling widdle birdies. I found the film rather depressing.

I know, I know... I am 'sposed to sense the beauty that is the life and death struggle of emperor penguins. I understand, it is "extraordinary" how Mamma Penguin can find Baby Penguin after months at sea and a 70-odd mile trek through gale-force winds and blizzard-like conditions in surely cold weather. Yaddy-yaddy, yaddy; blah, blah, blah.

Wait!

Somewhere in the dark recesses of my puddin' head I hear Paul Simon softly singing about giving false hope on a strange and mournful day and about a mother and child reu-oon-nion.

I find it more amazing, beautiful if you will, that Dad Penguin stuck around all those days with all those squawking kids without any help from Mom. Oops,

excuse me, I feel my knuckles dragging again.

But like I said, I the commoner, started to get depressed by the whole sad affair. There is nothing beautiful, majestic or inspiring about watching cute and cuddly, widdle gray baby penguins being attacked by and eaten by other of God's creatures. Maybe I'm not just soft-headed but soft-hearted, too. Regardless, I think it's brutal. There's a reason I like to go to the grocery store to buy meat.

I had to turn away. (Leave it to the French to make beautiful and inspiring things melancholy.)

Yep, I'm one of them guys who grew up watching the *Wonderful World of Disney* in the late 1960s to the mid-1970s. Disney was a Sunday night staple at the Casa de Rush. My sisters and I were shaped by Walt Disney's simplistic take on life. I like Walt's "documentaries" featuring "wild" animals and voice-overs by some grandfatherly sounding guy. I can see and hear it now...

"Oh, look, there's Bobby the Bobcat -- oh, wait. Look over here, a white-haired rabbit. Looks like Bobby's thinking about dinner..."

Then Bobby the Bobcat would skip off after said hare, there'd be a cut in the action and the rabbit would scamper off. Bobby the Bobcat would watch forlornly at dinner escaping, snow falling from his whiskers.

"... Oh well, score one for the hare. Looks like dinner for Bobby is vegetarian tonight. Anybody for pinenuts?"

I went on-line and actually found a promotion for one of those "true-life" Disney animal/nature movies. Check it out:

"In *Flash, The Teen-Age Otter*, as soon as Flash is old enough to swim on his own, his natural curiosity takes him far away from the old mill pond that is his home. He struggles to survive man-made hazards... and man himself... in his quest to return home to his loved ones. A poignant animal adventure for everyone!"

That's what I'm talking about! Wholesome, baby! No squealing, bleeding and soon-to-be eaten baby penguins.

I know, I know -- Disney faked it and there is no Tooth Fairy. Sue me.

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## A slow ride through snow-covered pines

There are 400,000 snowmobiles in the entire state of Michigan, so I realize I'm writing to few riders, but hopefully others will hang on for a moment.

We've tried to make the third weekend of January our snowmobile outing for the year. Such has been our routine for over 20 years, with participants varying from half dozen to a dozen.

In 2004 and 2005 the fields and forests were bare at the 37,000-acre Hiawatha Sportsman's Club in Engadine during our reserved weekend, thus we've been starved for sledding for two years.

The Club is lined with trails for deer, duck and partridge hunters, making them ideal for snowmobiling, and much safer than the man-made trails the state provides.

This year the weather was ideal. Though the blanket was only a half foot deep, the trails were smooth and lightly traveled. In fact, we

were the only group on several of the trails.

Being the oldest of this year's gang of seven, and the one who knows more of the several miles of trails, I lead. On Saturday, January 21 we took a 7-mile, twisting trail along the Millicocum River.

The snow from a few days earlier hung heavily on the pine boughs. The temperature was in the high 20s and there was no wind. The sun shone brightly. I hope you can get this picture... snow-covered branches, hanging over a narrow trail in the brilliant sunlight, and our creeping along, thoroughly enjoying what nature had provided.

Peaceful. Heartwarming. Comfortable. Soothing. Restful. Rewarding. So very settling to the soul.

We have had other situations like this in our few decades of snowmobiling, but this one brought an especially calming feeling. Maybe it's an aging thing.

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Now back to my usual, cynical self. I mentioned there are 400,000 snowmobiles in Michigan. A few years ago our taxers in government decided we owners should pay \$10 a year for someone to keep designated snowmobile trails groomed.

I never travel them but paid the \$10. This year the taxers decided if we could own these sleds, we could pay \$25 for grooming.

Let's see, that brings \$10 million into the coffers of the taxers. This year there hasn't been enough snow in the state to bother firing up the groomers.

So, I want to know where the unused portion of the ten mil go? Whose budget is being increased? Whose palms greased? Whatever? Bet we'll never know.

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For a long, long time (January 1951-January 1990) Perry Hathaway had a shoe repair shop in Oxford. Perry was, and is, a gentle man, quiet spoken, very accommodating and efficient.

He called the other day and asked if I remembered coming into his shop and asking, "Do you think these Florshiem Imperials that I just paid \$19.95 for are worth it?"

These things cost \$150 or more today. Perry said he got out of the business at just the right time, that now shoes, like so many things, are in our throw-away society.

The call stirred some early, Depression days memories of putting cardboard in our shoes, like insoles, to keep the stones from coming through the holes in our soles when we walked all those miles to our country schools.

My older (only) sister reminded me she, too, had cardboard reinforcements in her shoes, but I refuse to believe girls wore holey shoes. She also remembers using newspapers for shoe horns to slip galoshes on.

There was no teasing because all the other kids had holes in their shoes too. Back in the campaign days of Eisenhower for president, a picture of his opponent Adlai Stevenson was circulated with his sole hole showing.

Anyway, bless your soles, holes or not.

### Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman





Owner Joan Kopietz in the kitchen of the Millpond Inn. Photo by DuPont

## 'No vacancy' at Millpond Inn not a super surprise

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As people from all over the world flock to Michigan to witness Super Bowl XL history, places for them to stay are becoming scarce.

Major hotel chains fill up and send people further and further from the Detroit area, bombarding even small bed and breakfasts like Clarkston's Millpond Inn.

Many are coming in too late, according to Millpond owner Joan Kopietz, who said the Millpond has been booked for the Super Bowl since early December.

Kopietz said she receives on average two or three new requests a day for rooms, and is sure she could have booked the Millpond three-to-five times the building's capacity by now.

"I've been turning business travels

away all week," said Kopietz. "There's no rooms left for them."

Even with the major influx of traffic from Super Bowl fans, Kopietz is not surprised by turn-out and is fairly used to selling out over a single event.

"That's not unusual," Kopietz said, adding that events like the Ryder Cup and at the Palace of Auburn Hills usually fill up the inn's five rooms.

Likewise, Kopietz expected requests to keep coming even though the Super Bowl is so close.

"When the teams were decided, the teams get a certain amount of tickets and their fans, they're not booking anything until they know they're going to the Super Bowl," Kopietz said.

As far as the game is concerned, Kopietz could not care less who wins.

"I'm not into sports, she said. "I'm too busy to be."

## Loudest in the crowd

While many were pleased, thrilled or even tickled pink by the Pittsburgh Steelers earning a berth in Super Bowl XL, few have enjoyed the moment as much as Clarkston High School Aquatics Director Kenwyn Chock - who born and raised in the steel city has been in a euphoric state for over a week now. But as the seconds ticked down on the Steelers AFC championship victory another challenge lay in front of Chock.

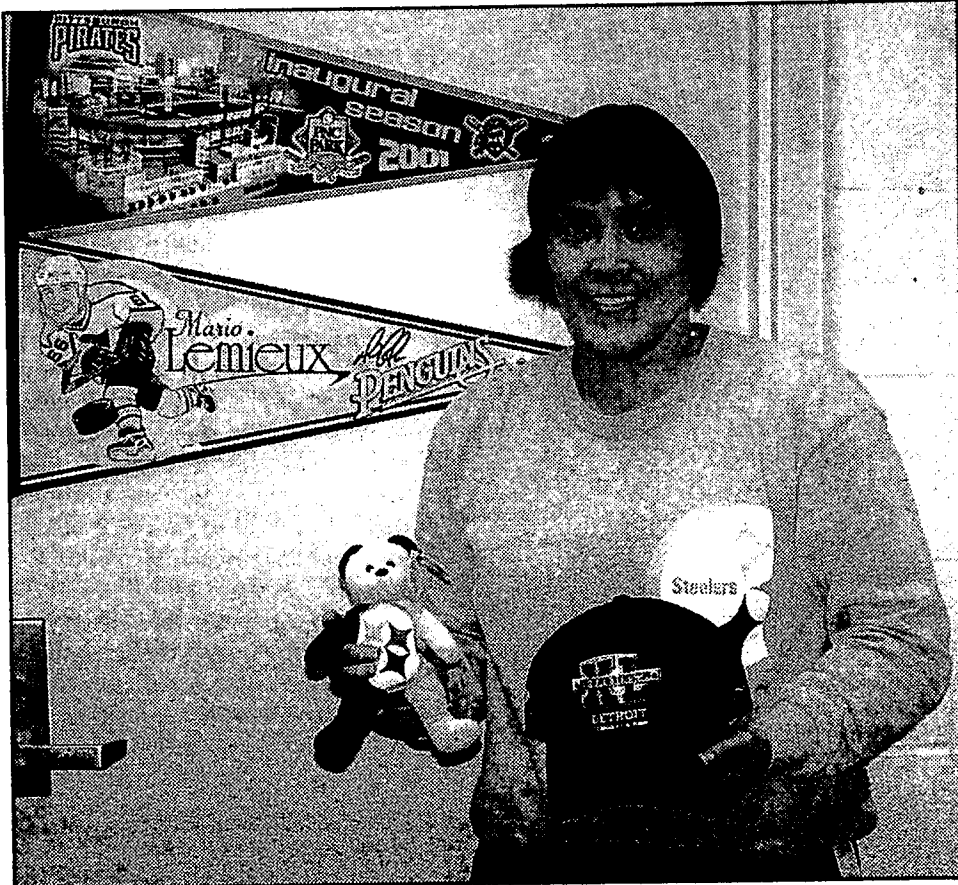
"As soon as they won the AFC championship I went online to the whole school system asking for tickets," Chock said.

Chock's prayers were answered. Within 20 minutes she was put in touch with someone who sold her four tickets at face value, \$500 a piece.

While her tale may not be as compelling as Jerome Bettis' return to his hometown to close his career, Chock is ever thankful her team is in this year's game.

"I've always dreamed of seeing them play in the Super Bowl. It's fate for me to follow my team to the Super Bowl here," Chock said.

- NOAH PURCELL



One trip to Kenwyn Chock's office at Clarkston High School will tell you who she is rooting for in Super Bowl XL. Photo by Noah Purcell

## Dancin' Feet adds to the mix at Nation of Rythym



Members of the Dancin' Feet School of Music and Dance, which operates out of the Clarkston Community Education building, participated in the "Nations of Rhythm Detroit" event held as part of Super Bowl XL's festivities. The dancers performed a 10-minute segment representing the Gaelic people in the United States. "Nations in Rhythm" was hosted on Jan. 28 at the Detroit Opera House by the Chaldean American Ladies of Charity through funding from the National Football League. The performance celebrated the diverse cultures represented in metro-Detroit. Pictured are Clarkston residents who participated in the event (left to right) Linda Reiter-Neumark, Jessica Palmer, Della Carten and Rochelle McLetchie. Photo provided

## Survey says

An online poll in the time, 242 were pulling for weather section of the Clarkston High School website shows 52 percent of voters think the Steelers will win the big game. Of 462 total votes at press

Pittsburgh while 220 were sympathetic to the Seahawks.

To vote go to [www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/education/school/school.php](http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/education/school/school.php) and click on the weather link.

## Local police not expecting many changes for Super Bowl

With the hustle and bustle of the Super Bowl bringing thousands of travelers to the area residents may expect local officers to worry about extra problems. Some local law enforcers, however, are not worried about any extra problems.

"At this time, I don't see much that will impact us. We don't have any special events and we're not exactly overwhelmed on lodging and night life," said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation.

"Maybe just a few more

patrols for drunks, which wouldn't be out of the ordinary for the Super Bowl. The ripple effects haven't reached this far."

LaBair did acknowledge some officers from the department will cover events in Pontiac, but that those services would not come at the expense of Independence Township.

Sergeant Mark Gardener of the Springfield Substation also said he did not know of anything different happening at his substation during the Super Bowl festivities.

Did your team win the big game? Did you win a bundle? Will the Lions ever play in a Super Bowl? Sound off at [shermanpub@aol.com](mailto:shermanpub@aol.com)



# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**January 17:** Teacher at Clarkston Junior High School received harassing phone calls.

**January 18:** White Lake resident alleges she was assaulted by her husband while they were at her parents house in Independence Township on Westview Drive. The man allegedly hit her in the face with car keys during an argument while in the car. Following the argument, he sped away in the car with the woman and their two children inside. The man stopped and let them out of the car after the woman put her foot on the brake.

**January 19:** Medical staff at facility on Clintonville Road received harassing phone calls from a patient's son.

**January 23:** Numerous power tools stolen from construction trailer at a business on Waldon sometime between 3 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 6 a.m. on Jan. 23. A lock on the trailer was cut to gain access to the tools valued at \$3,006.

Police firearm discharged to destroy injured deer on White Lake Road around 8:10 p.m.

Someone shot four windows with a BB gun on Woodglen Drive. Another similar incident occurred on Glenwood Creek the same night.

Business on Main Street reports being contacted by their bank and informed

two \$600 business checks were cashed. According to the business, the checks were stolen.

**January 24:** I-pod and radar detector stolen from car on Deerwood Drive.

**January 25:** Minne-Wanna Drive resident reported harassing phone calls from his ex-neighbor.

**January 26:** A black 2005 Chevy Avalanche valued at \$30,000 reported missing from car dealership on Dixie Highway near M-15.

Attempted suicide on Delmas. Subject was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment.

61-year-old Independence Township woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated after driving head-on into traffic on White Lake Road. The woman almost struck a patrol car on Foster Road prior to her arrest. P.B.T. results were .168.

**January 27:** 41-year-old Holly man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on Andersonville Road. The man was also cited for driving left of center and refusal of P.B.T.

31-year-old Holly man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road. P.B.T. results were .217.

Laptop computer stolen from vehicle on Canterbury Lane after rear window was smashed out.

57-year-old Independence Township man arrested for domestic assault following argument with son at Hillcrest

residence.

**January 28:** License plate stolen from parked car on M-15 near I-75.

**January 29:** Almond Lane homeowner reported her residence window was broken out while she watched television.

Please see Police on page 12A

## Mail stolen in Springfield

The mail of several Springfield Township residents was found scattered on roads on Jan. 24.

Mail stolen from boxes along Rattalee Lake Road was found Rattalee Lake, Bigelow, Hidden Trail and Sherwood roads after being delivered to the homes. Mail from Scott Road was also recovered by police on Clark Road.

One Sherwood Road resident reported a package missing that should have contained a prescription refill. He also said a new book of checks is missing.

According to Sergeant Mark Gardner, the mail was removed between noon and 4 p.m. One witness saw a white male in his 20's or 30's with brown hair and glasses pulling up to a neighbor's mailbox. The witness stated that the suspect drove a silver two-door car.

In previous months outgoing mail was stolen from resident mailboxes.

## Al Deeby Dodge hit again

For at least the fifth time in the last six months, rear tires and wheels were stolen off trucks at the Al Deeby car dealership on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, according to Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The theft occurred on Jan. 28 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. The rear tires and rims were removed from two Dodge Ram pickup trucks. Police discovered the missing tires around 9:30 p.m.

In a similar fashion to previous cases, the trucks were found propped up by bottle-type jacks on their rear axle.

Another similar theft occurred at Clarkston Chrysler on Big Lake Road the same day. Two wheels and tires were stolen from a Jeep Wrangler which was again propped up on a bottle jack.

"I believe these cases are related. If anyone sees or has seen anything suspicious around the dealership call the substation," said Gardner, who welcomes all tips including ones from anonymous sources.

Those with information can call the Springfield Township substation at 248-625-8531.

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## Remember, memory can be improved at any age

By Ernie Harwell

In the minds of many, a failing memory in our golden years is as inevitable as the need for a healthy stretch in the seventh inning of a baseball game. But memory loss is not an inevitable consequence of a long life. In fact, aging is only one of many factors that can weaken our ability to remember things; so can stress, depression, cardiovascular problems and a wide range of other physical and emotional factors.

However, no matter what our age, there are things each of us can do that can help boost our powers of recall. If forgetfulness seems to be increasing, the following strategies may help.

Consult your physician. Remember: Always get a professional medical opinion.

Stay fit. Good nutrition, cardiovascular health and regular exercise help the heart pump blood, nutrients and oxygen to the brain.

Know your prescriptions. Keep an eye on any reactions - and drug interactions - when taking new drugs or dosages. And check with your doctor. Tranquilizers, sleeping pills, antidepressants, some heart medications, and even some cold remedies, can affect your memory.

Get adequate rest. A sharp memory requires alertness.

Seek new challenges. Learn a new language, or how to use a computer or simply read something new and stimulating.

Most of all, remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg 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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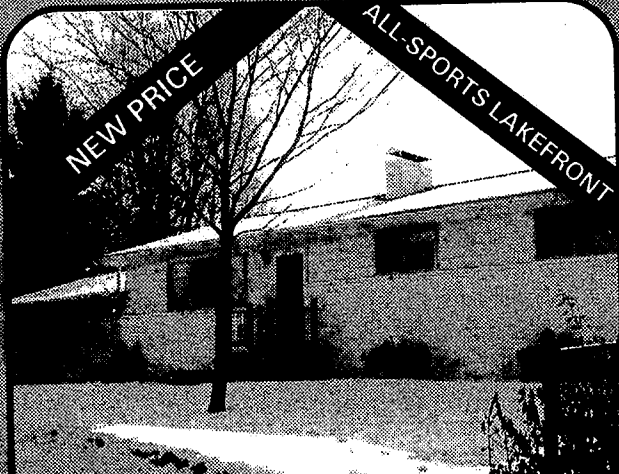
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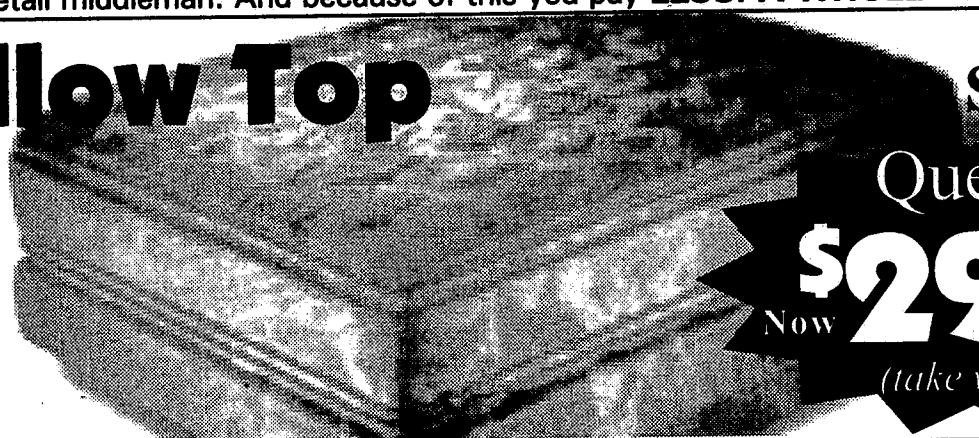
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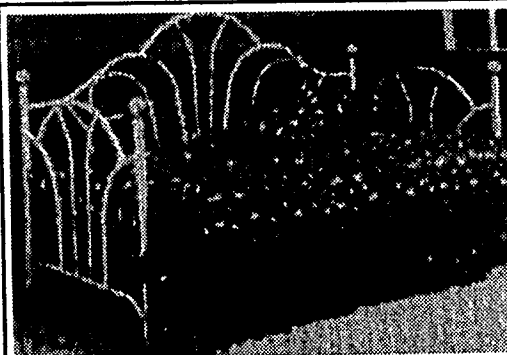
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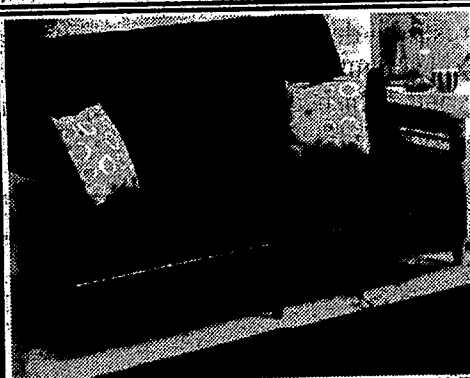
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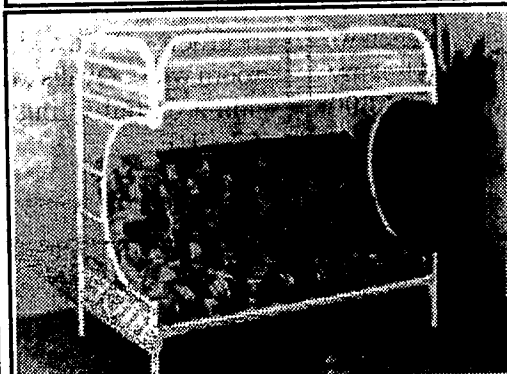
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## Police

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vision. A golf ball and glass juice bottle were found outside near the window. The woman stated she believed the incident was committed by a 17-year-old Waterford teen her son owes \$175.

## Springfield Township

**January 23:** An X-box gaming system and accessories stolen from a house on Kropf Avenue.

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A witness reports seeing four trespassing minors enter a home under construction causing damage to the home and materials on Ingomar Street.

**January 25:** A tan and beige trailer stolen from residence on Shaffer Road. The trailer was last seen on Jan. 21 and was discovered missing Jan. 24.

**January 29:** 33-year-old Farmington Hills man arrested for marijuana possession on Dixie Highway north of I-75 shortly after midnight. A yellow envelope containing \$350 was also found on the man. He was pulled because a headlight was burned out on his truck. The marijuana was spotted inside the man's coat by police after the man was told to remove an object from his pants. The man stated the object was his cell phone. Sergeant Mark Gardner said he did not know the total amount of marijuana confiscated, but said there was a lot.

## Business owner arrested for domestic assault

A 33-year-old Independence Township woman was arrested after allegedly assaulting a 48-year-old Waterford man in her closed store on Sashabaw Road.

Police arrested the woman after she called 911 shortly after 5:00 a.m. on Jan. 30. The man stated he met the woman to discuss business at midnight. At around 3 a.m., the man alleges he tried to leave but the woman prevented him from leaving the store for about two hours.

Around 5 a.m., the man stated he was slapped in the face many times by the woman and shoved into the store shelves. He also stated she drank during the entire meeting.

The two reportedly argued over whether or not the man was going to tell his wife about dating the 33-year-old woman.

The woman admitted to slapping him and claimed she called police to get back at the man. She refused to write a witness statement.

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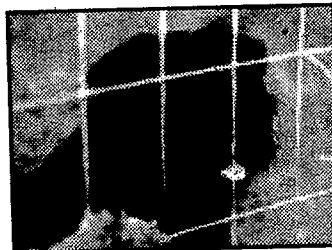
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# Springfield Township Board discusses millages, budget

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sociology teachers often put students in a hypothetical group scenario on a tropical island. The activity forces the students to choose how to invest limited resources while deciding what is important for survival.

The Springfield Township Board, like many other municipalities, find themselves in their own financial island scenario as the state's economy continues to struggle.

The board held a special meeting on Jan. 24 to discuss potential 2006 budget amendments addressing revenue shortages and to look ahead at how to handle tough economic times, which could eventually mean higher taxes for residents.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls stressed the meeting was meant only for discussion and board action would not take place until later meetings.

"We can deal with 2006, but need to put things in place that will have a greater impact on 2007," said Walls.

According to Walls, other cost-saving measures were utilized prior to the special meeting. These actions include: eliminating two total full-time positions in planning and assessing and freezing 2006 salaries for township employees, including elected officials, with one exception so far.

During the nearly three hour meeting, the board discussed a wide range of issues.

## General Fund Millage

While no decision was made the board acknowledged the need to explore putting a general millage increase on the ballot for 2006.

"It's my opinion that whether we do (a general millage) in 2006 or later that all local units of government will be looking at funding services with user pay or more local taxes," said Walls, who noted the board has until May to decide to put the millage to the electorate.

Walls said increasing the general fund millage to 1.41 mills from the current rate, which is under 1 mil due to the Headlee Rollback, warranted discussion. He estimated the difference to be around \$330,000 if the general fund millage was increased.

"I'm not sure it's a good idea, but I'm sure it needs

to be discussed," said Walls.

"There comes a point when we give the voters a chance and put it out there. If we're at the point where we're looking at graveling and services," said Township Clerk Nancy Strole.

"If revenues will at best be static and we know operating costs will go up and our services down, we can let the voters decide," she added.

Trustee Dennis Vallad expressed concern about waiting to ask for a millage increase for the general fund due to the chance of running short of money by the end of 2007.

Vallad also posed the question of whether or not there would need to be a separate parks and rec millage as well.

"If you don't think the state will come through on state shared revenue, which may be the case, then we have to look (at the millage)," said

Vallad. "Whether it's a general millage or a parks millage, one is going to happen."

Strole agreed with Vallad that one millage or the other would probably be necessary.

"I do think the public is more aware of how local governments have been hurt by state shared revenue. Three years ago, people might have thought money only came from property taxes, but there's been story after story of budgets being gutted," said Strole.

The board looked at the question of asking the voters to decide on any potential millage issues all at the same time.

"In fairness to taxpayers, whatever we decide to do in 2006, should be in the same election," said Walls, who explained the electorate should know the total request from the township as they look to the future.



**'In fairness to taxpayers, whatever we decide to do in 2006, should be in the same election.'**

Collin Walls  
Township Supervisor  
Springfield Twp.

## Police and Fire Millage

The board also discussed the renewal and possible increase of millages for police and fire.

The board looked at whether or not they should ask for millage renewal and increase for both fire and police. They also discussed if the decisions for each should be posed as one or two ballot questions.

According to Walls, the police millage does not technically have to be on the 2006 ballot for renewal and could wait until 2008. He warned however, that a failure of that millage could lead to a money shortage and a drop from 11 officers to three. He noted the increase is needed to maintain service.

Trustee Vallad noted how the board budgeted extra funds to the police for 2006 to pay for an extra employee contract to help the substation sergeant's needs.

Walls said going to 1 mil for fire would not be a significant amount once spread across property owners, but was not yet proven to be necessary. He said there were unknown items with the fire department, like expansion of fire station number 2, that may make a fire millage increase a financially prudent idea.

## Other financial issues

The board looked at the struggling budget of the building department with Director of Building/Planning Leon Genre and the \$85,000 dollar loan granted the department from the general fund. Genre said he expects revenue for the department to pick up in spring, but warned of major cuts if that did not happen. The board and Genre talked about adjustments to employee hours and full-time positions.

The board also proposed making bid arrangements to fix only the parking lot while abandoning the proposed pathway towards Davisburg Elementary if revenue is tight.

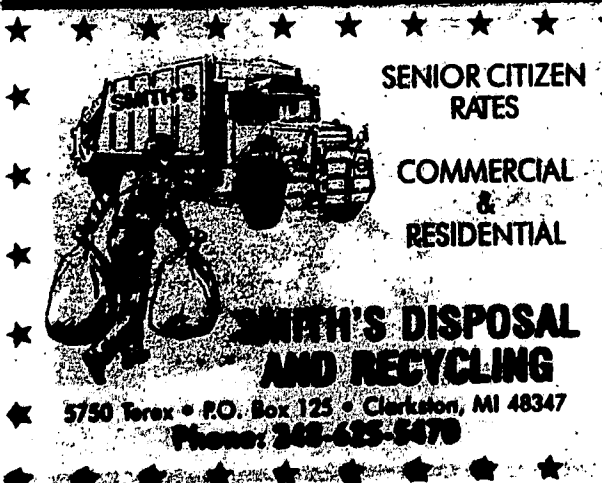
Discussion looked at whether or not to use Tri-Party funding for gravel to maintain township roads.

The idea of sharing employees between departments at busy times like during an election to cut overtime payroll costs was proposed. Flexible employee comp hours to help off set election overtime was discussed.

Lowering the township's contribution to employee 401K from about 7.5 percent to 5 percent was suggested.

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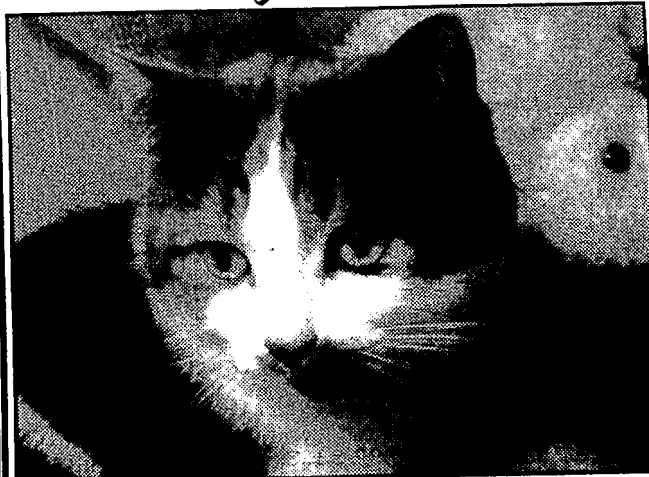


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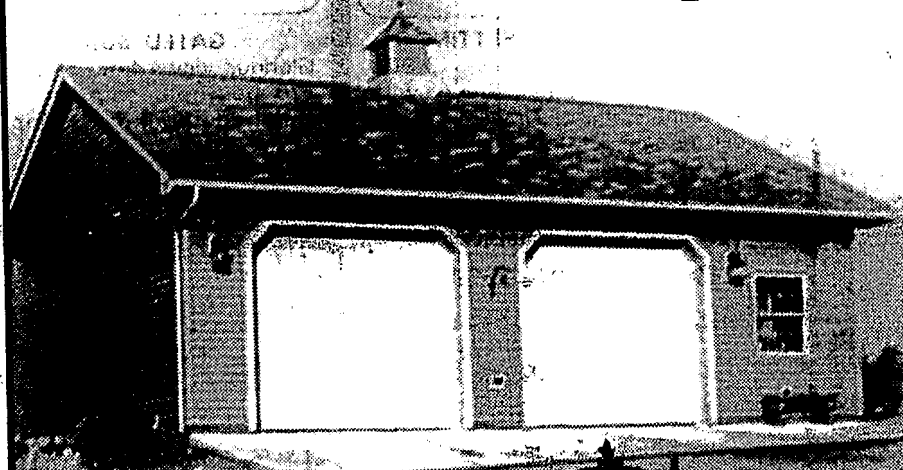
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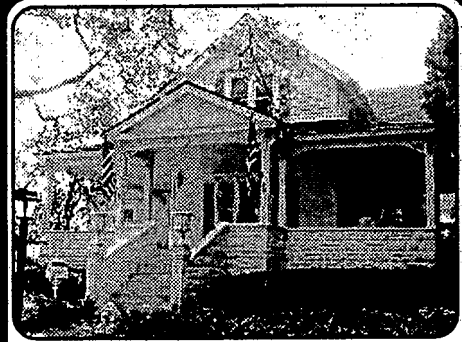
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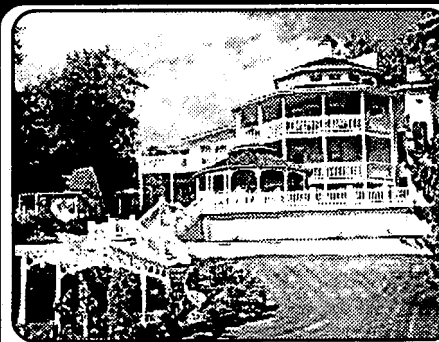
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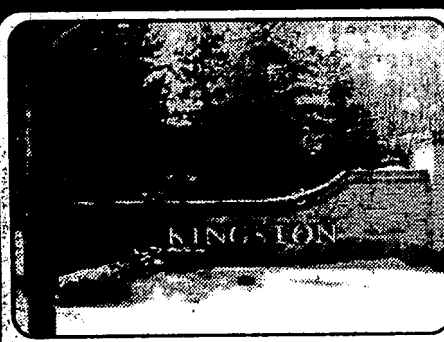
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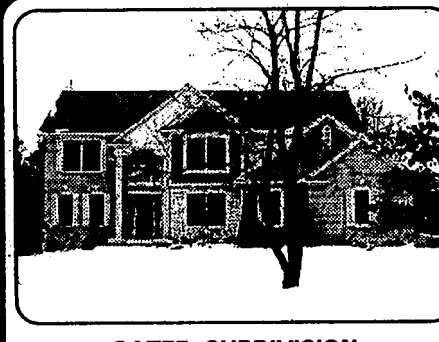
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# Clarkston News Sports

## Wolves build 40 point lead over Colts, cruise to victory

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The tempestuous seas of the OAA Division I have not been easy on the Troy High Colts, whose boat capsized in the Wolves wake as Clarkston led the Jan. 27 contest at one point by a margin of 54-14 with 4:40 left in the fourth quarter. A late rally by Troy did little to swamp the joy of the Wolves home fans, but made the final score a more palatable 61-29.

"We like to pounce on them early and really take their heart, because once they get some confidence their shots are going to start falling. So if we establish a good defensive front early and start making some shots we're pretty dangerous," said Clarkston senior Joe Rademacher who filled out the stat sheet with 10 points, 4 rebounds and 3 steals.

The post game reflection by Rademacher was a blueprint to the Wolves bullying of the Colts as Clarkston rushed out to 10-2 lead after the tip. The Wolves vice grip defense eased for a moment midway through the first quarter, as Troy junior John Lagrou slipped in two straight buckets. The scoring window provided by the Wolves was fleeting however, as Troy would not score again until the second half, going without a bucket throughout the second quarter. The Wolves offense sputtered as well in the second as they only managed 6 points in the second quarter, leading to a 25-6 advantage at the half.

"They do a great job defensively and they are very well coached ... We do a decent job of scoring off the pass, but we're not dribble-drivers as much as we'd like to be. So we knew we'd have to set better screens, we worked on it all week. It looked good in practice, but it didn't look good tonight. Then when we did get any open shots they weren't going and

we weren't getting any second shots," Troy Coach Gary Fralick said.

Clarkston harvested the offensive glass for 12 extra possessions and wreaked havoc on the defensive end with five steals and four blocks in the first half.

"We put two halves together. I thought defensively we were very good on the ball and off the ball, which we had been struggling with. I thought Joe Rademacher was outstanding on defense, he got his hands on a lot of balls and got a lot of deflections," Clarkston Coach Dan Fife said.

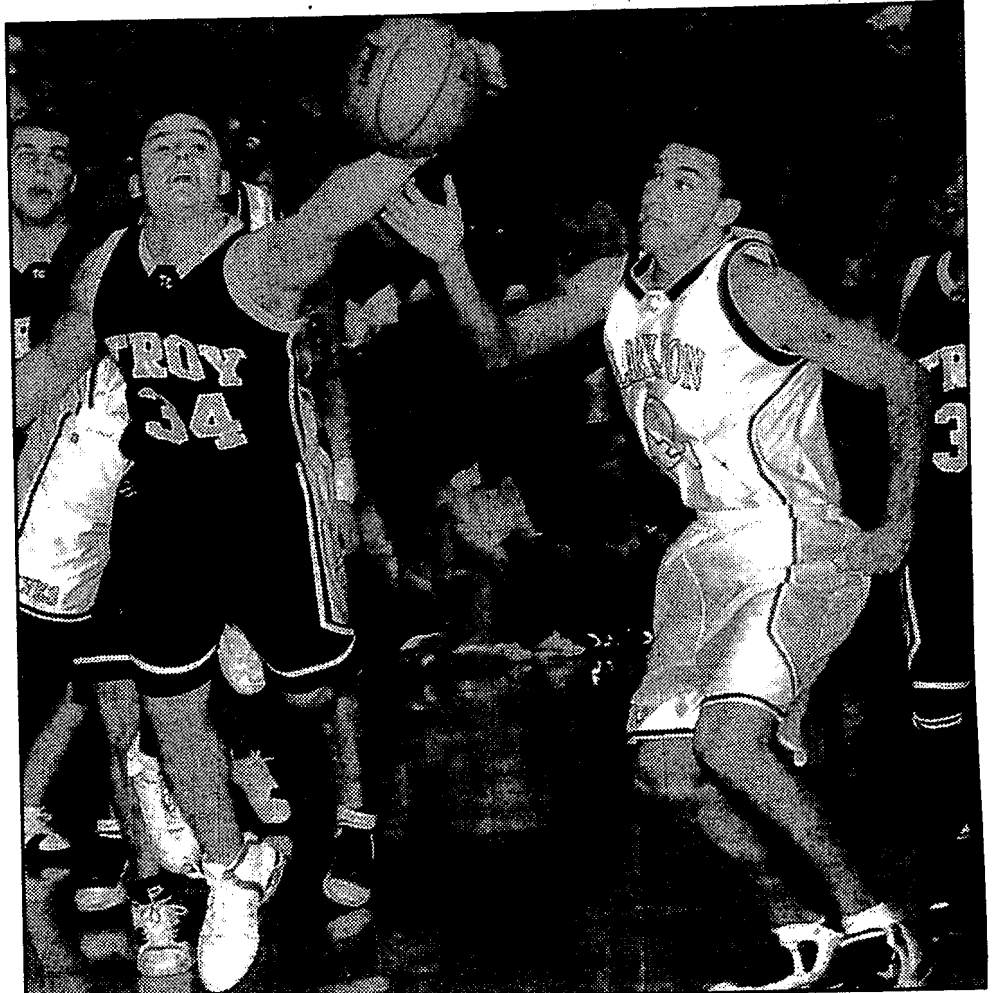
While Troy's Justin Orow, who led his team with 12 points, broke the Colts' scoreless streak less than a minute into the third quarter, Clarkston romped out of the locker room to a 22-5 advantage in the period, leading going into the fourth quarter leading 47-11. Clarkston senior Joe Moran had 10 of his game high 18 points in the third.

Other individual Wolves lighting up the night were junior Bren Bergquist, who had 10 points, 8 boards, 2 steals and a block; and sophomore Oliver Kupe who off the bench scored 2 of his 4 points on an emphatic break-away dunk, and grabbed 6 rebounds to go with 3 blocks and a steal.

"My hats off to them, hopefully we will give them a better game when they come down to Troy," Fralick said.

Clarkston's victory brings their record to 8-2 (2-2). After losing their first two league games at Pontiac Northern (Jan. 6) and at Pontiac Central (Jan. 17), the Wolves have bounced back with league triumphs at home over Southfield Lathrup (Jan. 20) and now against Troy.

"I definitely think those games taught us more about leadership and really stepping up to the plate in the fourth quarter because that is where we lost those games. We were right in both of those games in



Clarkston Coach Dan Fife felt Mike Vagts and his fellow bench cohorts did a good job of keeping up the intensity as they saw extended minutes during Clarkston's 61-29 rout of Troy High. Photo by Noah Purcell

the fourth quarter and that is where (Pontiac Northern and Central's) experience showed and our inexperience showed. I think we have a lot more experience now and I think those losses were pretty good for us early. I'm glad that happened early in the season," Rademacher said.

Fife also seems pleased with the way his team has responded to early season disappointment.

"As long as we can build on this game and not keep taking baby steps and even steps backwards, we can compete like the rest of the Clarkston teams do. Whatever happens, happens, but as long as they play hard and compete hard we'll be fine," Fife said.

The home cooking has done the Wolves right as in the midst of reaching .500 in the league they also managed to sandwich in a 63-55 win against Flint Central at home on Jan. 24. Junior Dan Owens led Clarkston in the win 14 points and was joined in the realm of double figure scoring by Moran (10), Bergquist (11) and Rademacher (13).

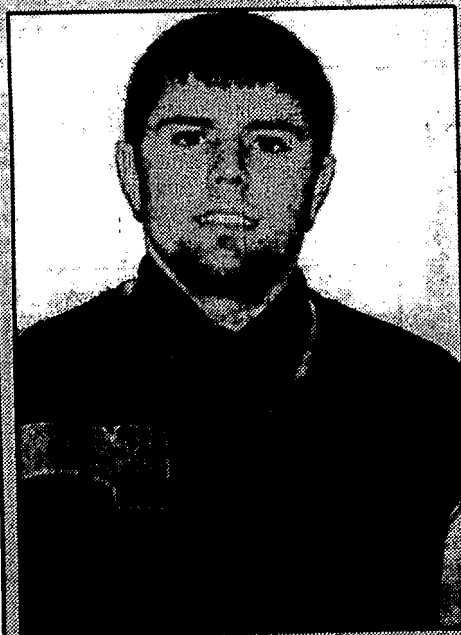
"The fans are great, I have about six best friends in the stands and they are here every game. Especially with all the fans, it's coming back, with all these little kids from McGrath, you saw them all underneath the basket, lining up and wanting our jerseys and stuff. That hasn't happened since Dane Fife, since we've been in this building ... Everybody in Clarkston lives and dies by Clarkston sports and I just think it's great the support they give us and it definitely helps us out having home court advantage. We haven't lost on this floor in over a year and a half, maybe two years," Rademacher said.

Clarkston faced the rigors of the road on Jan. 31 at Avondale. The game finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

The Wolves entertain Ferndale on Feb. 2 and welcome fellow OAA DI inhabitants West Bloomfield on Feb. 7.

See extra photos of the Wolves in color at [www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com)

## Athlete of the Week – Adam Richards



With two straight shutouts in net for Clarkston's hockey team, senior Adam Richards was an easy choice for Athlete of the Week.

The 2-0 win over Royal Oak on Jan. 26 and 4-0 victory over Troy on Jan. 28 were especially sweet for Richards because of the two losses they followed on Clarkston's schedule.

"The prior two games I felt I had let the team down and they had to carry me. In the week off I (reset) mentally. In the last two games I've thrown two shutouts, so that's real nice," Richards said.

Richards and fellow teammate Matt Prasil began playing hockey together at the age of four. Since the age of five Richards has been on one travel team or another.

This is Richards third year on the

CHS hockey team.

"This year I got more intense and more competitive because last year I only played six game and this year I've played every single game," Richards said.

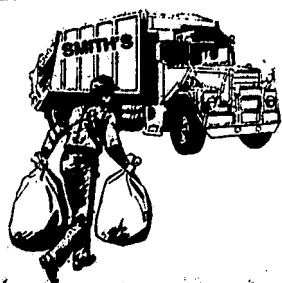
He also played two years on the varsity football team.

Richards hopes to continue standing tall between the pipes after high school.

"Right now I plan on hopefully playing in Junior A. I've been contacted by a couple of teams," Richards said of his plans after high school.

He plans on attending U of M Flint or MSU should he not play Junior A hockey, with finance being his focus.

A lifelong Clarkston resident, Richards' parents are Mark and Marsha.



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## Skiers put state on notice

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

In their first big test of the season against the big bad teams of northern Michigan at the Traverse City Central Invitational on Jan. 30 the Clarkston ski teams, especially the girls squad, served notice they are not to be ignored.

The girls team finished won their section of the invite, finishing with 55 points total. Traverse City West finished second with 73 followed by Traverse City St. Francis (125.5), Lake Orion (157.5) and Mount Pleasant (194).

"I think if they ski like they can the potential for the girls to win the state meet is there," Clarkston Coach Mike Foyteck said. "But we have a lot of work left to do. We just have to take it gate by gate, pole by pole and race by race."

The Wolves had an especially strong showing in the slalom in Traverse City as Hannah Wolfe finished third, Trish Peters took sixth, Alyssa Vermeulen nabbed ninth and Maddy Dunn captured 15th.

The field up north also featured the girls Class A champions from 2005, Traverse City Central. Perennial state power Marquette, runner up in 2005 and

champion from 1999 to 2004, was not in attendance.

On the boys side of the hill the Wolves slalommed and grand slalommed their way to third place. With 105 points Clarkston finished behind Traverse City West (94.5) and Harbor Springs (97), but in front of Petoskey the state champions in 2003 and 2004 who finished with 107. Traverse City Central rounded out the top five with a score of 153.5.

The Wolves performance is more impressive in light of Clarkston's inability to practice on the big hills of the north due to rain over the weekend. Cancelled practices have been a running theme of the season.

"We're doing okay. They definitely need some hill time, if it's still soggy down here this week we are going to have to pack up and head up north again," Foyteck said.

Clarkston's ski teams wrap up their dual meet seasons on Feb. 1/2 against Lake Orion on the slopes of Pine Knob.

Both the boys and girls are 6-0 after each team defeated Cranbrook, Detroit Country Day and Waterford United in races on Jan. 25 and 26.

## Netters looking to break slump

Though a 3-1 loss to Farmington on Jan. 30 pushed the Wolves record under the net to 1-7, Clarkston's volleyball heroes are looking to finish the season strong.

"I was happy with the way we played tonight. Farmington is a good team," Clarkston Coach Kelly Avenall

said. "We have four league games left and if we play the way we did tonight we should come away with some wins."

Laura Kupe recorded 11 kills in the loss for Clarkston.

The Wolves host Lahser on Feb. 4, Seaholm on Feb. 9, and Groves on Feb. 13, then visit Lahser on Feb. 16.

## Nelson in for County meet as Hawks hold off Wolves

The pool was half full for Clarkston's swim team as the Wolves lost a tough meet on Jan. 24 to Farmington Hills Harrison, 98-88, but in the process squeaked one more swimmer into the Oakland County meet.

Freshman Bobby Nelson made cuts for the county meet in the 200 IM with a time of 2:12.86 and the 100 freestyle with a time of :53.87. Nelson's performances netted him second place in the 200 IM and third in the 100 freestyle. He also teamed with seniors Josh Badgerow, Ryan Kurrle and Mike Nelson for a first place finish in the 200 medley relay.

Badgerow, Kurrle, Bobby Nelson and sophomore Philip Voorheis authored a second place finish in the 200 freestyle relay for the Wolves against Harrison. Clarkston's 400 freestyle relay team of senior Matt Inch, senior Evan McKenzie, Voorheis and sophomore Greg Dedow also

nabbed a second place finish.

As an individual, Badgerow won the 100 backstroke and the 50 freestyle. Kurrle notched six points for Clarkston with a first place finish in the 100 butterfly.

Nelson joins Senior Jim Peers (500 freestyle), Matt Inch (200 and 500 freestyle) and Josh Badgerow (100 fly and 100 freestyle) on the Wolves list of qualifiers for the Oakland County meet hosted by Lake Orion on Feb. 4.

Clarkston's home meet with Hazel Park on Jan. 31 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock said the focus coming away from the county meet is firmly centered on the OAA DII meet beginning on Dec. 21.

"This week Wednesday (Feb. 1) we start tapering for the league meet," Chock said.

-NOAH PURCELL

## Donfrio promotes Super Bowl weekend boxing card

Independence Township resident and boxing promoter Joseph Donofrio has landed Detroit legend Thomas "Hitman" Hearn as the featured bout on a card called, The Legend Continues.

Donofrio Boxing Inc., Harley Brown First Round Productions Inc., and Palace Sports and Entertainment

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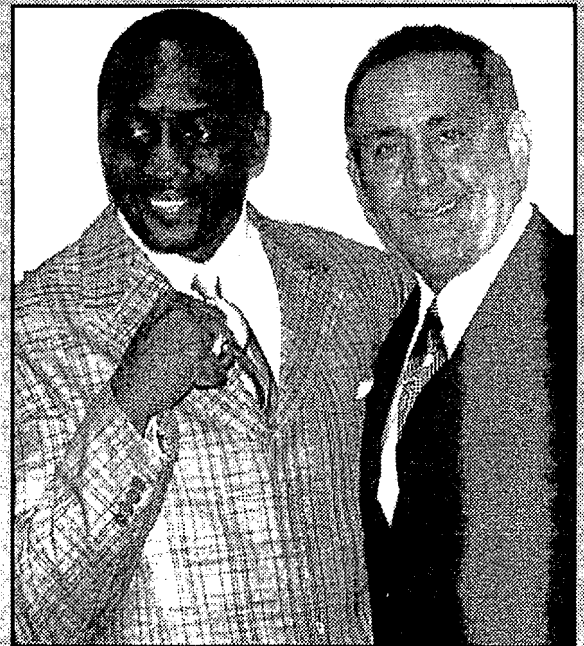
"I'm living up to my word by bringing boxing in the state of Michigan to a higher level," Donofrio said. "This card is a step in that direction."

Tickets at \$25 reserved and \$15 general admission are on sale now at Palacenet.com, The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Special Front Row, Ringside and VIP seating is also available.

Hearn will fight as a Light Heavyweight (175 pounds) in a 10-round bout. The 47-year-old Hearn

posts a career record of 60-5-1 with 47 knockouts and has won seven world championships in six weight classes during his 29-year pro career.

Waterford native Pete "Pistola" Cantu, 33, is scheduled to fight Grand Rapids native Ramon Guevara in a six-round lightweight (135 pounds) bout.



Detroit boxing legend Thomas "Hitman" Hearn and local boxing promoter Joseph Donofrio. Photo by Don Rush

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# Revenge served cold to Troy by surging Wolves

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Feelings of deja vu echoed through the Detroit Skate Club on Jan. 28 as Clarkston senior Kyle Chartrand won a face off in the Troy zone and lifted a shot into the net after receiving the puck back from junior Ryan Kenerson to give the Wolves a 1-0 lead just one minute into the game.

In the Wolves and Blackhawks' first meeting Chartrand scored :55 into the game on a nearly identical play. While the differences between the two games were minute at the onset, they were stark in the end. Clarkston lost 3-1 on Dec. 10, but proved victorious 4-0 in the rematch.

"It was the same type of play, right into the top corner of our net," Troy Coach Tim McCarthy said of the goal.

While the start of the two games mirrored one another, Clarkston made sure the outcome was different with three third period goals.

"This is a huge win for us. Most of the big games this year we've played in we haven't shown up or we've got blown out in. Tonight we came out and played as a team. It was a great all around effort. When the defense let down the forwards were there. When the forwards let down the defense was there. And at times I was there to take care of the rest," Clarkston goaltender Adam Richards said.

Cummings added the first of the Wolves insurance goals :55 into the third period with Bradond Gibson providing the assist. Cummings struck again, this time assisted by Mike Medonis with 9:05 left in the game. Kenerson finished the scoring with 6:59 left to play, with Chartrand assisting on the goal.

With the win over Troy, the Wolves propelled themselves back into the thick of the race for the OAA DI crown.

"The league has been kind of a mess all season but tonight was basically either put ourselves in first place or be content with a tie for first place and we needed the win. And it was nice to come back after the loss that we played in Troy. The fan support was awesome," Clarkston senior Kyle Cummings said.

The Wolves sit atop the league standing currently with 8-3-1 mark. Stoney Creek, who split with Clarkston this season and is new to DI, is in second with a 7-3-0 record. Troy (6-3-1) and Farmington (5-3-1) follow in the standings.

"It's a slugfest, it's a horserace, whatever cliché or metaphor you want to use," McCarthy said. "It's a good league, it's always good. This team (Clarkston) is always real good. We measure ourselves against them a little bit."

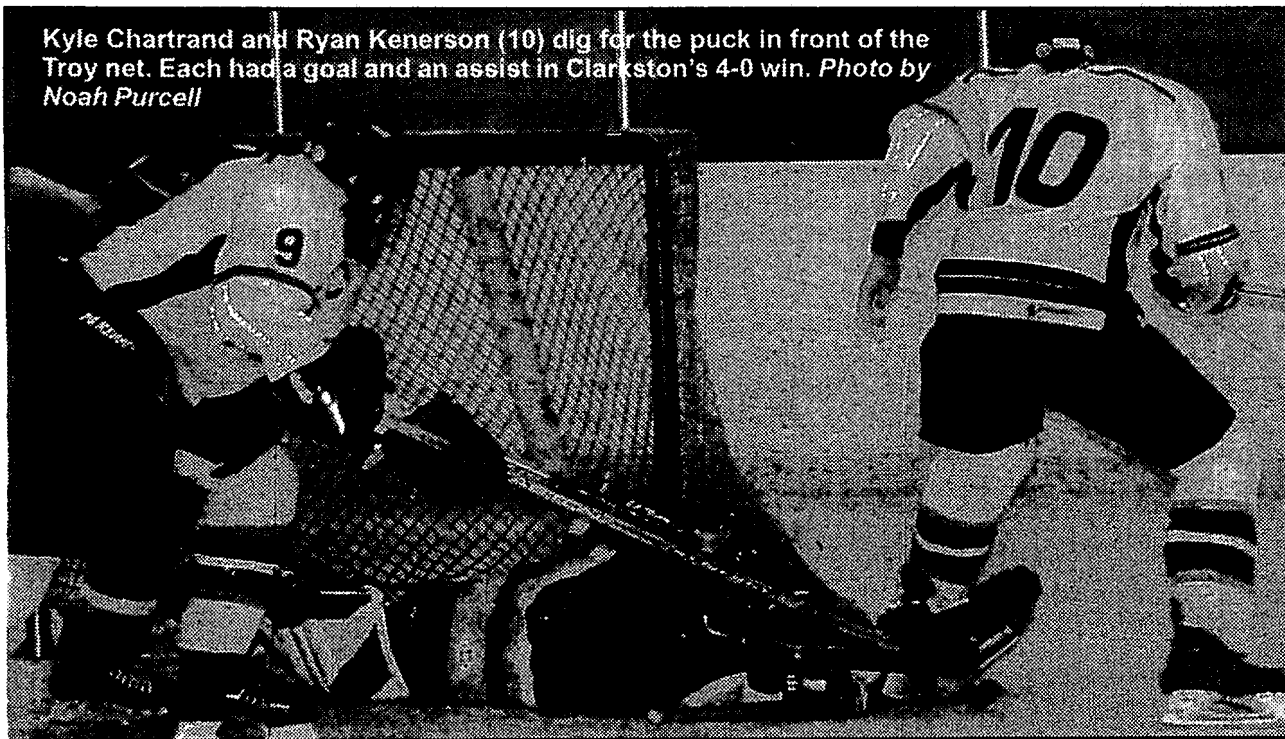
Still in the hunt for the league crown as well is Royal Oak, despite their 2-0 loss to Clarkston at the DSC on Jan. 26. Royal Oak has a 4-3-1 record in the league. Chartrand scored both goals against Royal Oak assisted both times by Medonis.

"There's like four or five teams vying for first place. We can't afford to lose anymore games, that's our focus, not to lose anymore," Krygier said.

Focus has been the name of the game for Clarkston as the Wolves made good use of an extended layoff in between their victory over Royal Oak on Jan. 26 and a 4-3 loss to Farmington on Jan. 14.

"We went through each zone and we emphasized things over and over. It wasn't a hard week it was more of a educational week for them to bring them together get them prepared mentally and try to do things properly out there. I think the last two games it's paid off," Clarkston Coach Bryan Krygier said.

Krygier hopes his team continues to click as the week ahead is fraught with tough non-league matchups. On Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. Clarkston entertains Grosse Pointe North at home. Next the No.2 team in Division I, Orchard Lake St. Mary's comes calling to the Detroit Skate Center on Feb. 4 at 6 p.m.



Kyle Chartrand and Ryan Kenerson (10) dig for the puck in front of the Troy net. Each had a goal and an assist in Clarkston's 4-0 win. Photo by Noah Purcell

## Grapplers on winning side of county line, eager for postseason

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

After reaffirming their reign over the Oakland County tournament with their fifth straight title on Dec. 17, Clarkston let their loyal subjects do the heavy lifting at the County Duals in Roseville on Jan. 28.

"The rest of the county helped us out," Clarkston Coach Joe DeGain said.

The Wolves went 3-2 on the day, but were still on the victorious side as Lake Orion, West Bloomfield, Holly and Milford went a combined 17-9 in dual matches with Macomb County schools.

Earlier in the week though, Clarkston's wrestlers stood on their own two feet defeating Troy 54-15 and host Troy Athens 49-18 in a double dual meet on Jan. 25.

"We're peaking at just the right time," Tweed said

before practice on Jan. 30.

Not only are the Wolves wrestling well as they go into their final dual meet of the season at home against Avondale on Feb. 1, but also Clarkston is healthy for the stretch run.

"This is probably the healthiest we've been at this time of year," DeGain said.

Should Clarkston hold off the Yellowjackets in the regular season finale, the Wolves will finish the year with an unblemished 7-0 mark in the league and a 17-7 record overall.

The OAA DI league meet is scheduled for Feb. 10 and DeGain knows host Lake Orion will be waiting for the Wolves with bated breath after losing to Clarkston 30-25 on Jan. 18.

"They'll be gunning for us, they always are. That's

what makes it a rivalry," DeGain said.

Looking past the league meet, Clarkston has team districts Feb. 15 and 16 at Holly High School.

"We just have to get through districts and get to regionals and get through that to states, the big dance," said Tweed.

While they qualified several wrestlers for the individual state finals last year, Clarkston's 2004 campaign ended at team districts.

In the victory over Athens, Clarkston received wins from Mike Maguire, Josh Booker, Mitch Miller, Eric Butterfield, Colton Tweed, Bryant Craft, Tommy Ellsworth, Josh McAllister, Adam Lauzen and Steve Cooper.

Steve Herron and Tyler Schneider joined Maguire, Booker, Butterfield, Tweed, Craft, Ellsworth, McAllister, Lauzen and Cooper in victory against Troy.

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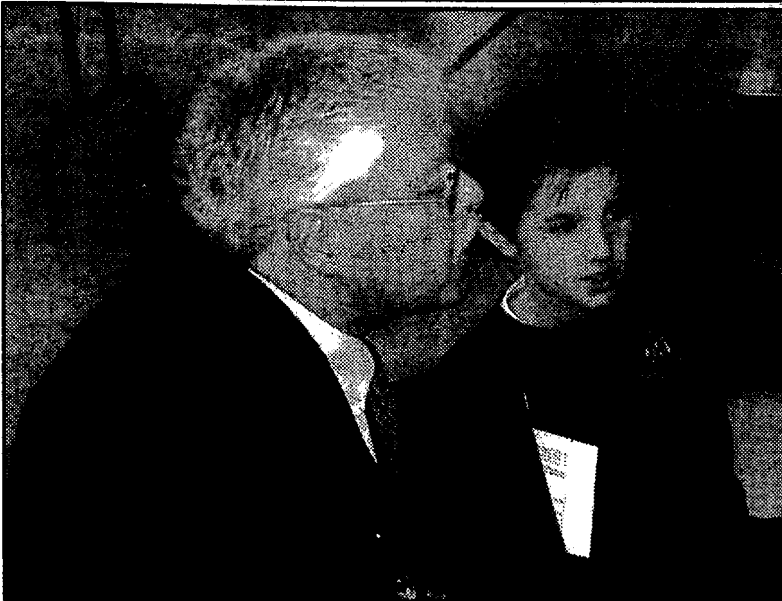
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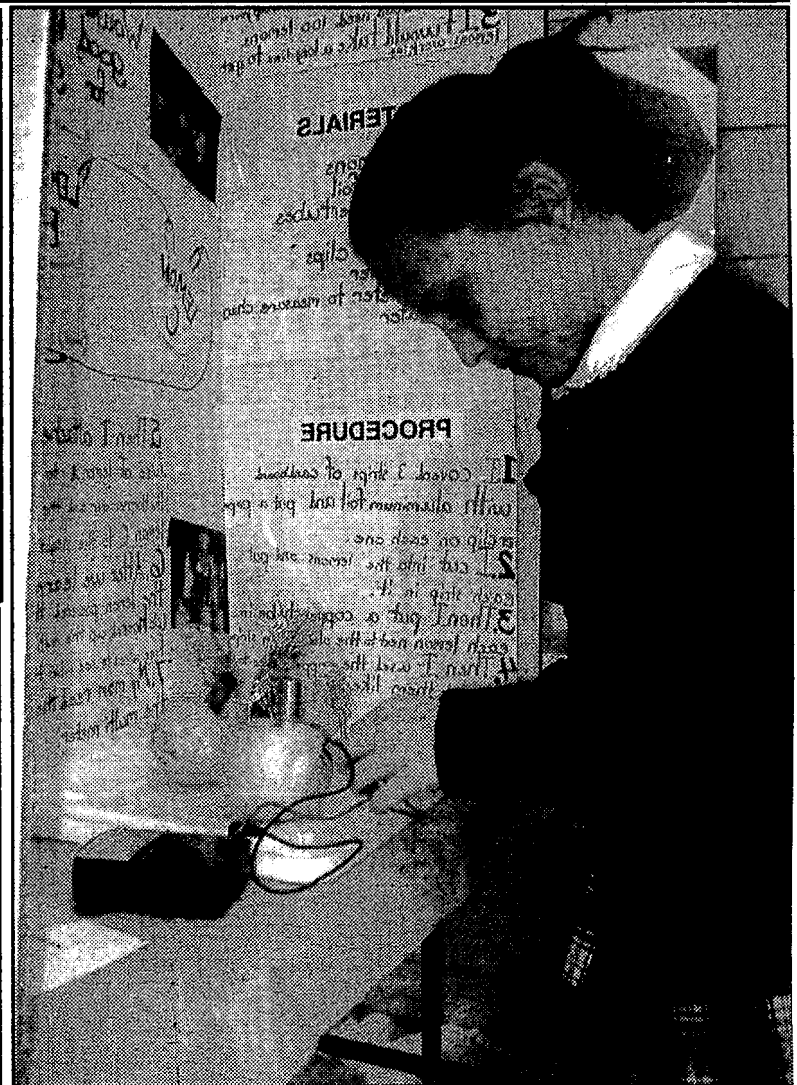




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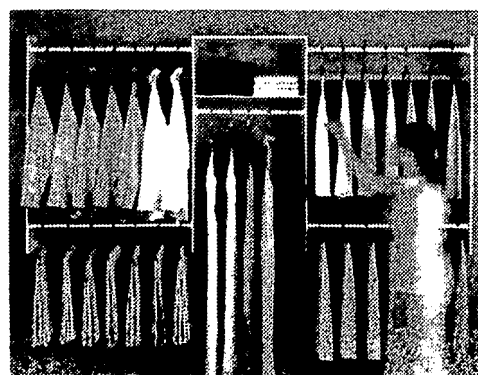


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## Robberies

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of the OCSO's Independence Township substation.

"Other than this latest one, we only have a couple of open bank robberies over the years, so I'm quite pleased about that part anyway."

The FBI was notified, but the OCSO is handling the investigation. Witnesses and other persons with information should call 1-888-TURN-1-IN (1-888-887-6146).

LaBair also said there is quality video surveillance of the suspect in his disguise and the robbery is not believed to be linked to an earlier robbery on Jan. 26. A still photo from that video is including with this article.

In the Jan. 26 robbery, police captured the suspect following a chase on a Waterford street. During his attempted escape the man struck a patrol car, mailbox, boulder and tree with his van before exiting the vehicle and fleeing on foot.

In 52-2 District Court on Jan. 27, the suspect, Antoine Desean Walker of Pontiac, was arraigned on charges stemming from the bank robbery of Chase One Bank on Dixie Highway.

Walker faces three total counts of armed robbery, bank robbery and fleeing and eluding, according to Detective Lonnie Mullins of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Bond was set at \$250,000, said Mullins, who explained that the first two counts are felonies for which Walker could face life in prison.

Walker, 31, allegedly entered the bank wearing a black trench coat, black knit cap and scarf around 9:25 a.m. He reportedly approached a teller and gave her verbal and written instructions, before making away with approximately \$1,420 in cash.

According to police reports, Walker told the teller not to hit any alarms because he was watching her hands and feet. The first note, written on a withdrawal slip, warned the teller not to say anything and instructed her to put the money in the bag. The second note stated the man had a gun, but he did not want to hurt anyone. The note also stated the man wanted only to feed his family.

"There was no gun recovered at this time. He seemingly only implied a gun," said Mullins, who noted that no gun was ever seen or shown during the robbery or when police apprehended Walker.

After the teller put the money in the

envelope, the man took it and left the bank. Several workers and witnesses at the bank did not realize the robbery took place until told by other bank employees or when police arrived, stated reports.

Sheriff units responding to the dispatch call identified a vehicle with a driver matching the suspect's description near Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road.

Police followed the suspect, who drove a maroon minivan, while waiting for back up. A deputy at Dixie Highway and Hatchery Road turned southbound on Saginaw Trail where police attempted to stop Walker.

Walker's van hit the front of the police vehicle, then struck several boulders and a mail box before smashing into a tree in a yard and coming to a stop, stated reports.

From there, the suspect fled on foot until he was caught a short time later by a Waterford Police officer in plain clothes.

"It was perfect. Everyone did what they should have done. There was a lot of luck, you don't always catch suspects after a robbery, but we had observant officers who gave a good description of the vehicle," said Mullins.

"When it was all said and done, from handing the note to the teller to his capture, it probably took about 18 to 20 minutes," said Mullins.

Neither the suspect's van or patrol car were drivable after the incident. The van was badly damaged on both sides and the front with a front wheel completely broken off. The patrol car had damage to the right front and quarter panel.

No major injuries were reported in the incident, said LaBair.

Detective Mullins confirmed one other patrol car was damaged while responding to the robbery, but did suffer damage directly in the chase.

LaBair echoed Mullins' statements saying he was aware of only two patrol cars being damaged; one during the chase and the other in an unrelated accident while the unit was attempting to respond to the robbery call.

According to Mullins, Walker had no criminal convictions, but had outstanding warrants for driving with a suspended license and having expired plates.

Police reports stated that Walker also confessed to two other bank robberies in Bloomfield Township in Nov. 2005 and Jan. 2006. Reports stated authorities confirmed that there were two bank robberies in the township around the time the suspect confessed he made the acts.

## Face

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Nowak worked with computers until the birth of her second child. Not long after retiring from computer program, Nowak said she was drawn back to her art.

About nine years ago, she became a self-taught body artist.

"I started doing full faces without knowing how to do full faces," remembers Nowak. "I went out and learned air brushing from my biker friends (motorcycle paint artists)."

Nowak started her business small, doing face painting at schools, sidewalk sales and art shows. Today, she annually attends Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the International Face and Body Painting convention in Orlando and has even done private events for Daimler-Chrysler and the then Governor-elect Jennifer Granholm.

In addition, Nowak teaches her art at clinics, writes a regular column for

"Face And Body Art" and published her own instructional DVD which has sold on five continents and is distributed through many tattoo and make-up companies. She also speaks at schools about entrepreneurship.

"I like to reinvent, I like to teach," said Nowak. "This is my way to give back to the kids of today. I can make those children feel special. My talent is people."

"I believe you must lead by example. People can talk. I want to see it. I'm always telling people: do what you love, love what you do."

Show Offs Body Art employs between four to eight artists at any one time. Nowak said she has painters ranging in age from 14 to 40.

"You need to be approachable, fun and like people," said Nowak. "And you better not mind being a ham. We like to 'Show Off.'"

"I'm finding that face painting is coming back even for adults again, because adults are learning to have fun

## Letters

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ing all the ways we come up with ideas to hide the fact that it's going to take a lot of money to fund this project. Hiding it through bond issues that we still have to pay and hiding it in an already tight Parks and Recreation budget is crazy.

The only way I will even vote for this is if it becomes a community center used by all. Senior citizens can use it by day and the community by night. Used by all.

Soon I will be retiring, hopefully within the next 10 years. I will always keep active; spend time with friends and family. I don't need a senior citizens center to take up my time. I will have plenty of things to do.

I still have parents on both sides of my family and find that none of them belong to a senior citizens center nor need one. In the communities where they live, they don't have senior citizen centers either and get along just fine.

And I will always be paying taxes. No matter where I live. There are two things that are absolute - death and taxes. Just because we no longer have kids in school, doesn't mean we owe you anything.

Personally, we should sell the property and give it back to the parks and recreation budget.

I am curious. For our Clarkston News readers out there, I would like to hear from you. I set up a special e-mail address to vote for or against a senior citizen center. I would like to take it to the next meeting: [clarkstonseniorcenter@comcast.net](mailto:clarkstonseniorcenter@comcast.net)

Thanks,

Jim Altene, Clarkston

## COG focus on local affairs

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of *The Clarkston News*, a letter appeared from an individual who has for sometime been on a one-man crusade attacking Citizens for Orderly Growth and its members. However, he has yet to come to a Planning Commission meeting to voice his support of Wal-Mart and unbridled development.

He is complaining about what he perceives to be an inconsistency between statements I have made and the position of COG on the yet to be proposed retail/office/hospital complex. It is true that I raised some serious concerns about the nature and impact of this potential development. However, even without carefully reading, it should be obvious I made the point that these were my concerns and I was not, in that instance, speaking for COG.

As it happens, I agree with the letter writer that it is up to our elected officials to make certain that potential developments are consistent with the township's master plan. That is also the central principle of COG, so it should be obvious that COG's interest is the township's interest. I disagree with the implication that citizens should not participate and voice their concerns.

Finally, the proposed legal defense initiative was intended to support the master plan and back the township officials in their avowed protection of it. If and when the people have the opportunity to vote on and approve the proposal, monies would only be collected if and when the township board is faced with a developer's lawsuit that is so significant it must levy the millage. Those monies would go to the township attorneys, not to me and not to COG.

The thousands of hours I have volunteered over the years to foster active and thoughtful citizen participation in government have been my small contribution to helping create and preserve a quality residential community of which we can all be proud.

Very truly yours,

Nell E. Wallace, Independence Township

again... It's never too late to get painted up and have fun. People are starting to act like kids again, and that's good. We need to always make it fun."

For more information on Show Offs Body Art, log on to [www.showoffsbodysart.com](http://www.showoffsbodysart.com) or call 248-933-4923. Nowak provides airbrushed face/body painting, airbrushed temporary tattoos, glamour make-up, costume make-up, living statues and FX make-up.

Oh, and just in case anyone is curious, Nowak is rooting for the Seahawks.

"I always cheer for the underdog because there's always a chance," she laughed. "I believe in magic."

  
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## Doctor

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them seriously physically, mentally and spiritually; and we did not try to inhibit the investigation at all and cooperated in every possible way," said O'Neill.

"We set up procedures so things like this would not happen again. These things happen and you agonize over them. Everybody is trying to be careful to make sure they don't happen."

In reaching the agreement, the following factors were considered as stated in the stipulation:

- Respondent (O'Neill) obtained approval from Board conferee Scot F. Goldberg, M.D. and completed 13.0 credit hours of continuing medical education in the area of controversies in cardiovascular disease. Respondent understands that these credit hours will not count toward the number of credit hours required for license renewal.

- Respondent has been licensed to practice medicine in Michigan since 1959 and no prior disciplinary action has been taken against his license.

- Respondent has taken comprehensive corrective action to assure that the problem which resulted in the filing of the Administrative Complaint at issue will not occur again.

- Respondent has expressed his extreme remorse with regard to this incident.

Dr. O'Neill confirmed a civil suit surrounding the matter was initiated, but the matter was settled out of court. He also stated no one else involved in the incident is facing any charges.

"I think people should recognize nobody is above the law. I didn't ask for any breaks and didn't get any...I think it was terribly unfortunate that somebody gave me the wrong ECG, but I accept complete responsibility," added O'Neill, who said no other discipline was forthcoming.

# How you can volunteer to help CAYA this year

CAYA has several openings in need of volunteers. Most positions only require a few hours a month.

Members are needed to fill open seats on the board of directors. The board meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings last approximately an hour. The board hears community reports from subcommittee members and community liaisons, and votes on matters.

A Membership Chairperson is needed to keep track of members and prepare the list for approval by sponsors. A majority of the chairperson's work can be done from home, with occasional follow-up phone calls and an annual list to prepare and mail-out.

Family Education Committee members are needed and meet approximately eight times a year during the day to develop ideas for new programs to host for parents.

Committee members are needed for the annual golf fund-raiser. Members meet approximately three times in the spring and help find hole sponsors and gifts for the golfers.

Volunteers for the after-school tutoring program are needed to meet with students for approximately 45 minutes, starting at 4:15 p.m. at the Bridgewater Apartment Complex.

The Camp Committee meets once or twice a year in the evening in the spring and needs members to help sign-up for the camp.

Children are currently on a waiting list for mentors from the MentorsPlus Program. Volunteer mentors meet weekly with a child and accompany them to a monthly program event.

A public relations chairperson is needed to come to the monthly board of directors meetings to observe functions and work with local newspapers to get information circulated.

The newly formed Grant Writing Committee needs someone with grant writing experience to help find and apply for grants as needed.

Volunteers are also needed for the Youth Recognition Committee, which meets four times a year, and the Meijer Community Rewards Program. To sign-up for the Meijer program, call 800-962-7011, CAYA's code is 704382. If you would like to apply for any of the other listed positions, contact the CAYA office at 248-625-9007

## Mentor

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Hawley, who is a father and acknowledges DiPietro provides a good parental role model.

The Mentor of the Year Award is given in honor of Lori Ruks who was a Youth Assistance caseworker and a Mentor's Plus volunteer. Ruks passed away earlier this year while battling cancer.

According to a press release, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) tries to identify the needs of the community and implement programs that help school-aged children and their families. CAYA is one of 26 in the county and offers family education programs, school presentations, a mentoring program, a yearly youth recognition event, summer camp and skill building experiences for community youth.

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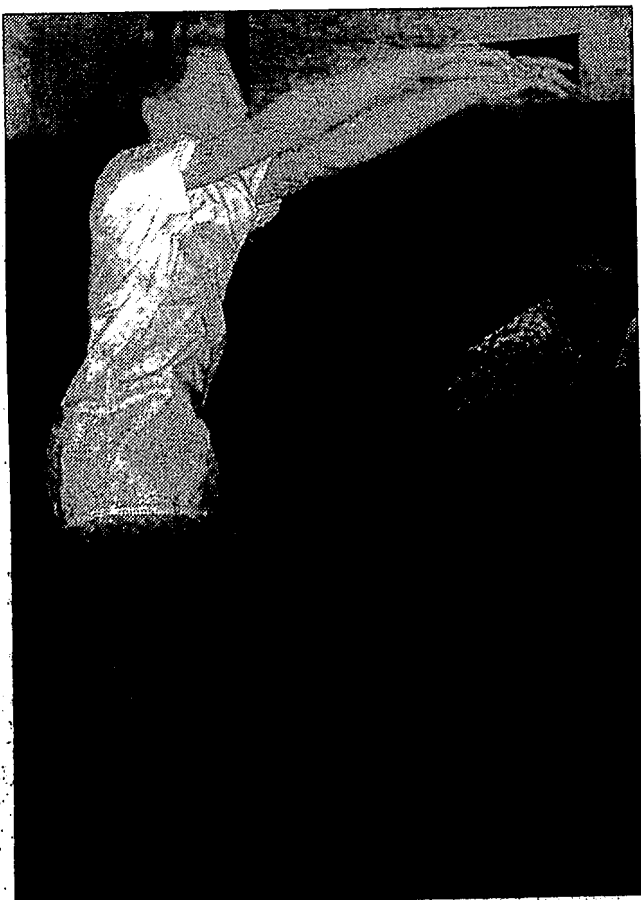


Sweethearts Tori Calne and Maxx Harden shared a slow dance.



What better way to start a weekend than with an after-school activity day? On Jan. 27, students at Sashabaw Middle School celebrated with some dancing and various games. Some played bingo or video games, some played sports, some danced and some took the time just to celebrate being with friends, like Michelle Smith and Lauryl Davis.

**Photos by Andrew DuPont**



Anthony Florio returns a serve during a game of volleyball.

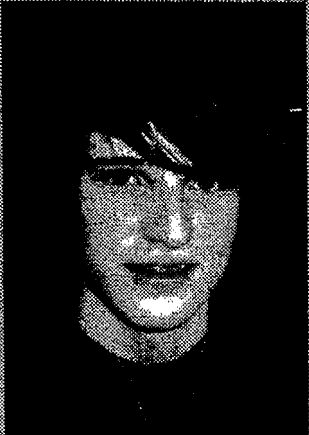


William Goeringer and Bob Weller show off their video game skills to their friends.



## People Poll

*Who will win Super Bowl XL?*



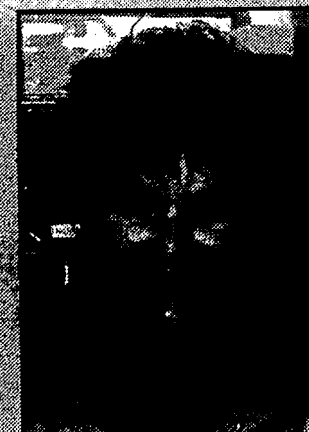
"The Steelers. They're going to win by 20."  
— Jimmy King



"The Steelers by seven."  
— Sean Calvano



"Pittsburgh. It's too emotional for Pittsburgh."  
— Dave Burder



"My scientific prediction is the Steelers because my son lives in Pennsylvania."  
— Denise Lennox

*By Andrew DuPont*

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Fishin' and friends

*Local lure maker catching on with fishing world*

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a flip of the wrist, the bait sails through the air. If cast at just the right time, water and place, the lure hits the water sending far-reaching ripples across the surface.

Like those ripples, custom lure designer and manufacturer Chip Carlisle's name is spreading across the lips of anglers in fishing circles around the country.

Carlisle, of Independence Township, makes custom fishing lures in his home and sells them on-line to over 1,000 people. His clientele includes everyday fisherman, but reaches beyond the average weekend warriors to some big names in the fishing community.

In the past few years, many high profile members in the fishing industry found success on fishing trips and at tournaments using Carlisle's lures; netting him a Pro Staff of four professional Bassmaster Classic fisherman and an ESPN2 outdoor TV host who love his products.

Carlisle's lures are used often by Charlie Moore, who hosts "Beat Charlie Moore," on ESPN2. The show welcomes a contestant who tries to outfish Moore.

Carlisle also provided lures to Canadian professional fisherman Dave Mercer, whose own fishing show, "Facts of Fishing," runs on the Canadian OLN.

Some of the pros who fish with and test his lures include Ish Monroe, Clarkston's Scott Dobson and Art Ferguson III.

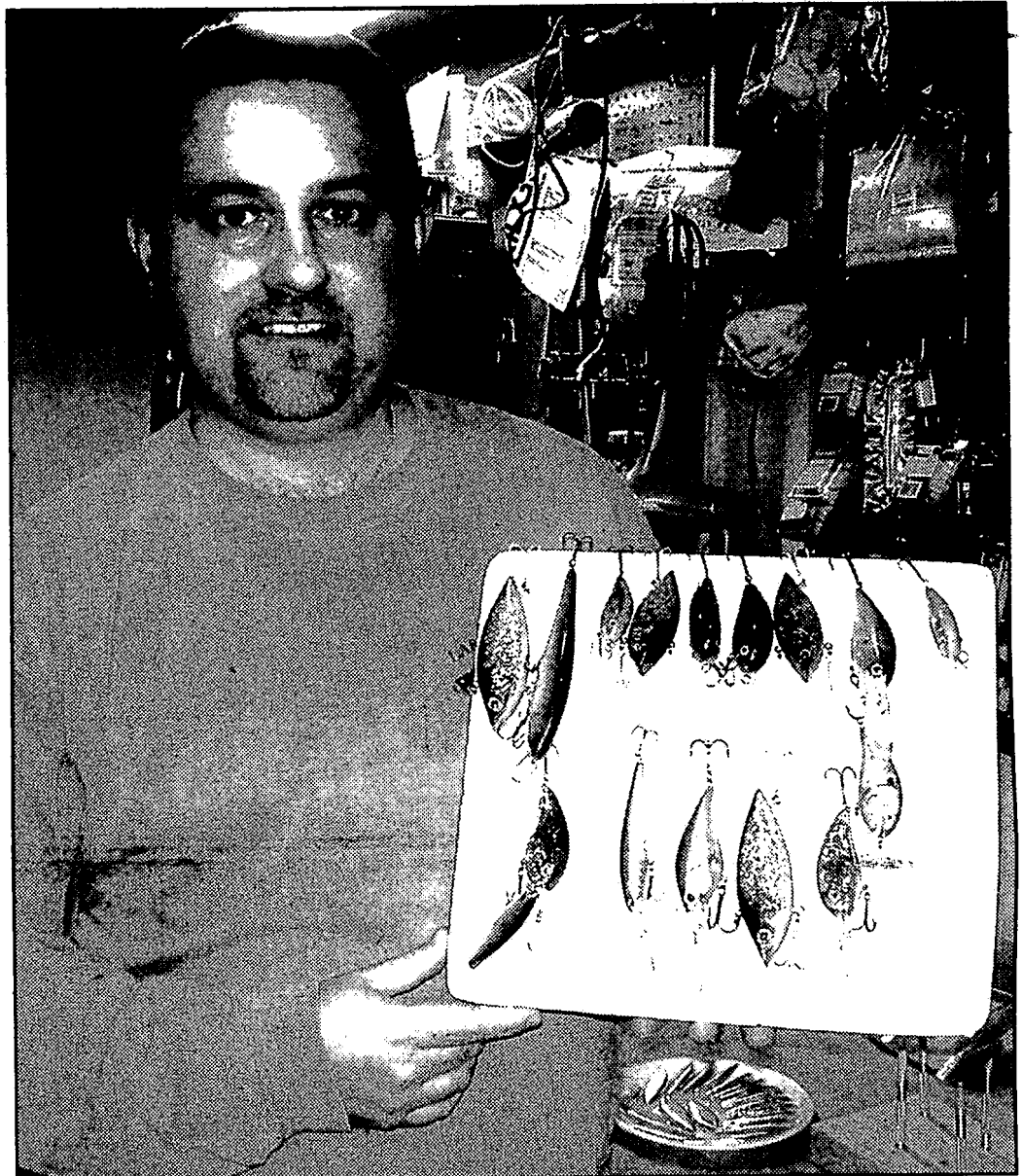
Another professional fisherman, Joel St. Germain, earned a trip to the Bassmaster Classic this year using one of Carlisle's lures to land a 5 pound 9 ounce largemouth. The tournament is equivalent to the Super Bowl of fishing, said Carlisle.

While warming up for the tournament in November where he earned the birth into the classic, St. Germain caught a 10 pound 6 ounce largemouth, the largest caught on Carlisle's lures.

Carolina Chip's Lure Company earned that name as friends ribbed the North Carolina transplant about his southern drawl, as he often fiddled making lures and baits for them.

The business went on-line in 2001 and recently started placing baits in some retail locations. Despite the company running from its current location for about three years, Carlisle has made lures for over 30 years with his first sale coming in 1996.

Carlisle took an interest in fishing and nature as a young boy with his grandfa-



Chip Carlisle, of Carolina Chip's Custom Lures holds a set of lures he is repainting for a professional fisherman. Photo by James Martinez

ther who built boats, ship, fishing lures and houses.

"He was a naturalist that spent a lot of time with me on the water and in the woods talking about conservation. He passed on the neat little things you could do to catch fish, conserve and enjoy nature and the outdoors," said Carlisle.

Even after his grandfather passed away while Carlisle was in first grade, his interest continued.

"We had three lakes within walking distance as a child. I dug worms, used bread and hot dogs. I would take pieces of aluminum foil and chicken feathers from our hen house and fashion crude lures with a split shot and hook," said Carlisle in a previous article with [www.co-angler.com](http://www.co-angler.com).

"I was notorious for ripping things apart to see how they were made. When it got to the point where I wondered what was in them,

I'd cut them up."

That curiosity did not fade. As Carlisle still goes on what he calls "research and development" projects buying lures and cutting them up so see how they are constructed.

As part of his craft, Carlisle focuses on playing with the sounds, vibrations and other attributes of a lure. He produces wood design lures, plastic production bodies, rubber worms and spinner baits. The secrets Carlisle discovered tinkered with the lures have helped his reputation and name spread.

"A custom built lure looks different than what others are throwing. The custom bait gives the pro angler an advantage over other fisherman because the fish are seeing something different," said Carlisle.

"Never innovate to compete; innovate to change the rules of the game. Why do

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# Around Town

**The Widowed Support Group** will meet on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Senior Center. This month's topic is "Creating Healing Grief Rituals."

This free meeting is facilitated by Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown. There is no registration required, walk-ins are welcome.

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

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Pathways to Wholeness, Life Coaching, Inc. is holding an **Open House** on Feb. 6 from 4-8 p.m. at 5790 S. Main St., Suite C.

Meet Life Coach and Psychotherapist Liz Jamieson, LMSW and learn how

strength-based coaching and therapy changes lives.

For more information, please call 248-625-8664.

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The Springfield Township Library is now hosting **Knitting Nights** every fourth Tuesday of the month from now until November from 6:30-8 p.m.

For more information on the program, please call 248-846-6550.

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The Independence Township Senior Center has several upcoming events:

- AARP trained volunteers will prepare federal and state returns in the Carriage House for seniors during the Income Tax Preparation Assistance Program running on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 1 through April 11.

Please call 248-625-8231 for an appointment. A donation to the senior center is appreciated.

- On Feb. 6 and 27, take a step on the wild side with Jeanne Vogt during "The Cut Ups."

Beginners, intermediates and skilled seamstresses are welcome to this friendly group of women who love quilting.

Participants can use the sewing machine, cutting mat, thread and ruler at the center. Vogt will teach new techniques and offer a variety of patterns. Have you heard of "no sew quilts?" Stop in to discover the secret.

- Travel to Meadow Brook Theatre, on Feb. 22 to enjoy the Michigan premiere of "Syncopation."

This romantic comedy is set in 1911 on New York's Lower East side and revolves around Henry, a meat packer in a kosher butcher shop, who dreams of becoming a championship ballroom dancer. When he places an ad for a dance partner, he finds much more.

The cost is \$35 for residents and \$38 for non-residents which includes lunch at Macaroni Grill (menu options to be announced) and senior bus transportation. The trip runs from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- The opportunity of a lifetime! A four-night tour of Alaska's spectacular interior and a seven-night cruise of

its stunning inside passage aboard the luxurious Island Princess from Sept. 7-18.

The tour/cruise double per person prices range from \$2,969 to \$3,389 according to stateroom chosen. Prices include: round trip air transportation from Detroit, four nights in first-class hotel, music of Denali Dinner Theater, Wildlife tour of Denali National Park, Discovery riverboat cruise and City of Gold tour, Midnight Sun Express in Denali and to Whittier, and inside Passage Cruise for seven days with all meals and entertainment included.

Deposit is \$400 per person with \$600 due by April 10 and the balance due on June 15. A free trip presentation is scheduled for Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

For more information on all these fabulous events, please call the senior center at 248-625-8231.

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Check out what's happening at **Indian Springs MetroPark**:

- Learn about Michigan's owls habitats and habits, and have a chance to call for barred, screech and great horned owls during "Calling all Owls," on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Nature Center. Pre-registration is required.

- Think you can run faster than a snail? Jump higher than a flea?

Find out as you compete against the animals in several events and find out who the word record holders are during "Animal Olympics." The activity is Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Environmental Discovery Center.

The cost is \$1 per child. Pre-registration required.

For more information on these and many other parks activities, call 248-625-7280 or 248-625-6640.

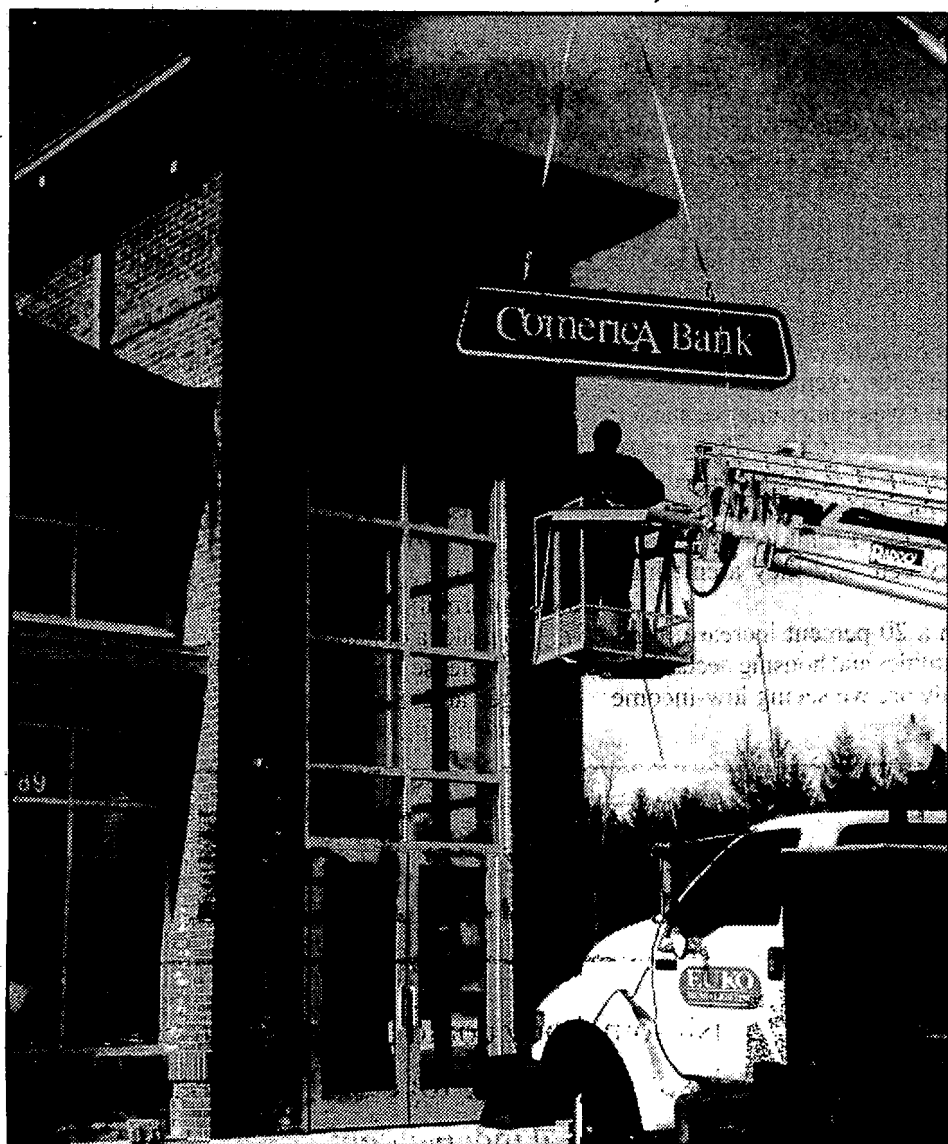
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An **all-you-can-eat Valentine Spaghetti Dinner** is scheduled in benefit of Teresa Tersigni for Feb. 12 at the American Legion Hall on M-15 in Clarkston from 1-4 p.m.

Prices are \$10 for 12 and up, \$5 for children ages 5-11, and children 4 and under are free. The meal includes spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, beverage and dessert.

Tickets are available at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, located at 7151 N.

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## Heavy lifting...

A crane lifts the Comerica Bank sign onto a tower a few days before the Jan. 30 opening of the new office at 7789 Sashabaw Road in Clarkston. The banking-center is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Photo provided

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# CVP presents 'Love: Sense or Nonsense?'

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Lois Sprengnether-Keel has been storytelling since 1970, and tailors every performance to suit the evening's audience. Photo provided

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Think all love stories are alike? Think you've heard them all before? Think again.

On Feb. 11, a unique way to celebrate the spirit of Valentine's Day can be found right here in Clarkston as the Clarkston Village Players present storyteller Lois Sprengnether-Keel in "Love: Sense or Nonsense?"

Sprengnether-Keel has been storytelling since 1970, and tailors every performance to suit the evening's audience. For one night only, she will bring her humorous and insightful look into the different ways people love to the Depot Theater.

Sprengnether-Keel, a Springfield Township resident, grew up in St. Louis, Missouri. In college, she studied theater, but found memorizing lines to be difficult.

"I have a very poor memory," she said. "Stories that require memory, frankly, don't work for me. I tell them by heart."

Sprengnether-Keel emphasized that storytelling is not reading, and said the best way to describe the somewhat

interactive experience is "theater of the mind."

"I'm actually performing in response to what the audience is giving me," she said, emphasizing how the show differs from traditional theater and movies.

"People have things that are on the screen that is already done or else they're going to the theater and seeing something that is pretty well fixed. So this way, I'm free to adjust it to whatever the audience happens to respond well to."

Depending on the rhythm of the show, there will likely be two acts that feature multiple stories that range from humorous to heartfelt, mix fiction with fact and all illustrate love's many forms.

"Love: Sense or Nonsense?" begins at 8 p.m. on February 11. Tickets for the event cost \$8 a piece.

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 on 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.

## Fifth Annual 'Open Your Heart to Lighthouse' Feb. 9

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Every year Clarkston residents open their hearts, their time and their pocket books to Lighthouse of Oakland County.

This year, Clarkston residents Jerry and Carolyn Hemphill will also open their home to host the 5th Annual Open Your Heart to Lighthouse. The yearly event is set for Feb. 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is co-chaired by Tom and Tami Lowrie.

"The party will be a casual atmosphere," said Carolyn Hemphill. "This is a great chance to meet and greet other people and find out all about Lighthouse."

The Hemphills became involved with Lighthouse

almost a year ago. At last year's party, hosted by Fred and Sheila Ritter of Springfield Township, the couple was approached about the 2006 event.

"We just felt Lighthouse was something we wanted to be involved with," explained Carolyn. "There are so many high profile charities available, but this is not one of them. I really felt this one was sincerely selfless."

"This is a local charity that I think really reaches out to help everyone they can, and they aren't high profile about it."

"Lighthouse has seen a 20 percent increase in requests for help with food, utilities and housing needs form this time last year. Not only are we seeing low-income

families, but now we are seeing families who previously had a stable job, good income and own their own home," said Emily Nadeau, emergency services executive director. "With the economy doing poorly and many big businesses down-sizing, families are facing foreclosures, unable to pay tax bills and higher heating bills."

Tickets may be purchased in advance for this year's "Open Your Heart to Lighthouse" for \$100 and are available through Feb. 9. Please call 248-335-1832 for more information.

To make a donation to "Open Your Heart to Lighthouse," please contact Sandy Wilton, Special Events Manager at 248-920-6000, ext. 2123 or by e-mail at [swilton@lighthouseoakland.org](mailto:swilton@lighthouseoakland.org).

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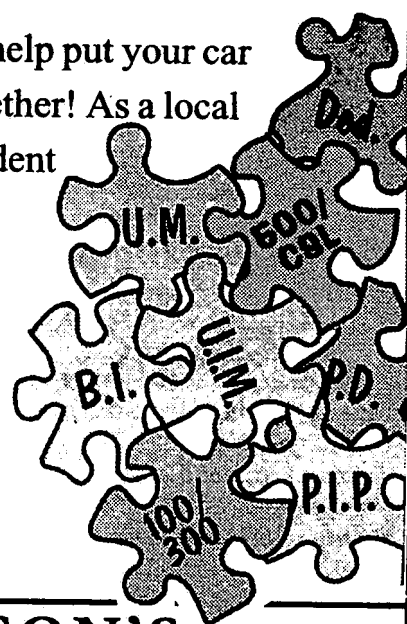
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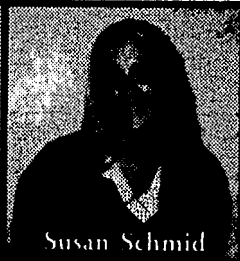
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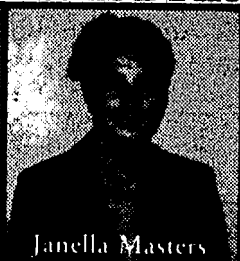
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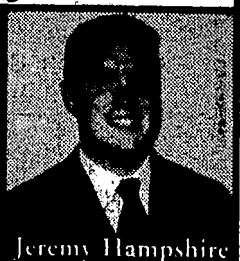
Craig Hutchison



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## Milestones

### Welcome Cayla Hodges



Johnny and Kim Hodges of Clarkston announce the adoption of their daughter, Cayla Lenay Hodges.

Cayla was born on March 16, 2004, at 2 pounds and 12 ounces. She was 15 inches long.

She became an "official" Hodges on November 22, 2005. Cayla was adopted on Michigan's Adoption Day.

Cayla is welcomed by her big brother Travis, who is in fourth grade, as well as her big sister Dessa, who is in third grade. Both Cayla's siblings attend Pine Knob Elementary.

The Hodges would like to express their heart filled "thanks" to their friends and family for all of the thoughts and prayers during the adoption process.

### Students achieve success



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tegler are proud to announce the December 2005 graduation of their children.

Derek Edward Tegler graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan - Dearborn.

Jennifer Ryan Tegler graduated with a bachelor of science degree in early childhood development from Central Michigan University.

Both are Clarkston High School graduates.

### Clarkston News to hold wedding, anniversary and engagement announcements

The Clarkston News is currently collecting all wedding, anniversary and engagement announcements for a special section coming out Feb. 8.

Anyone wishing to submit their special occasion can drop them off at our Downtown Office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail them to [clarkstonnews@aol.com](mailto:clarkstonnews@aol.com).

Clarkston News Milestones

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# Religion

## Two ways to ruin a good party

There are two discussion topics that are almost guaranteed to put an end to any enjoyable social gathering — politics and religion. Most of us have witnessed the quick change in social atmosphere after someone brings up what the current or previous president did or did not do concerning some political situation.

As a result, many "armchair politicians" have ruined many perfectly good parties. Religious discussions have also ruined their share. I, of course, have never been guilty of that one, but I'm sure that my wife would disagree, and she's probably right, again.

Why is it that well-intentioned religious and political discussions often turn into arguments? To put it in the best possible light, I think religious and political ideas reach to the core of who we are as people. Most of us on a daily basis are pursuing life, liberty and happiness, and we also care about others as they pursue the same goal.

I'm here to write about religion, so I'll leave the political discussions to the political columnists. If you're interested in my political views maybe we will run into each other at a social gathering and see who can be the first to ruin the evening.

There are a few religious ideas and questions that sometimes prompt me to bring up religion at parties and other social gatherings. I believe the issues are so important that I am willing to risk ruining the party. I believe one of the most important questions a person can ask is "What is required to have eternal life?"

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Steve Brown

I believe the Christian religion which is revealed in the Bible provides the only legitimate answer to that question. Imagine standing at the entrance gate of heaven and hearing God ask you the question, "Why should I let you in?" What would your answer be?

One of my teachers and fellow pastors from Atlanta, Georgia, Randy Pope, writes that there are three required answers to God's question, "Why should I let you in?" First, he says, "We must be able to tell God that we are sinners deserving eternal punishment." This is a response to what the Bible teaches in the book of Romans: "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," (Romans 3:23) and "The wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23)

The second required answer is, "We must be able to tell God that we believe Jesus Christ paid our penalty by His death on the cross." This truth is taught all through the pages of the Bible. One example is from the book of Hebrews where it is written, "He sacrificed for their sins once for all when he offered himself." (Hebrews 7:27)

Basically, sinful people are not able to save themselves. They need a Savior to come and deal with the issue of sin. Jesus does that by his sacrificial death on the cross.

The third required answer is, "We must be able to tell God that we are willing to surrender our lives to Christ by receiving Him as Lord and Savior." Romans 10:9 teaches, "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." The kind of faith that God accepts is the kind of

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## In our churches...

Bridgewood Church is hosting an "Extreme Home Makeover Series" that helps families succeed against life's obstacles. On Feb. 12 is "For Better or Worse," building a strong marriage at the 10 a.m. service. On Feb. 19 at the 10 a.m. service is "Handle With Care." On both dates, a roundtable discussion on the same topic at 5 p.m. On Feb. 26 at the 10 a.m. service is "Family Vacation," a special family night service with "Kidtricity" performing illusions at 5 p.m. There is no cost for these events, except for the evening events, which have a small food charge. Bridgewood Church is located at 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. For more info call 248-625-1344.

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Clarkston Community Church is sponsoring "Journey to Financial Freedom," a seminar by Crown Financial Ministries combining Biblical principles of money management with practical applications in a fast-paced format, on Feb. 11. Issues include credit card debt, personal bankruptcy and budgeting. The seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public and costs \$20 per person, which includes materials and lunch. Registration is available at [www.crown.org](http://www.crown.org) or by calling the church. For more info call 248-625-1323. Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church is hosting "Spiritual Direction Retreat" starting Feb. 5 from 1 - 4 p.m. Weekly 30-minute, one-on-one meetings follow until a closing meeting on April 2. A team of spiritual directors will lead the eight-week, individual retreats

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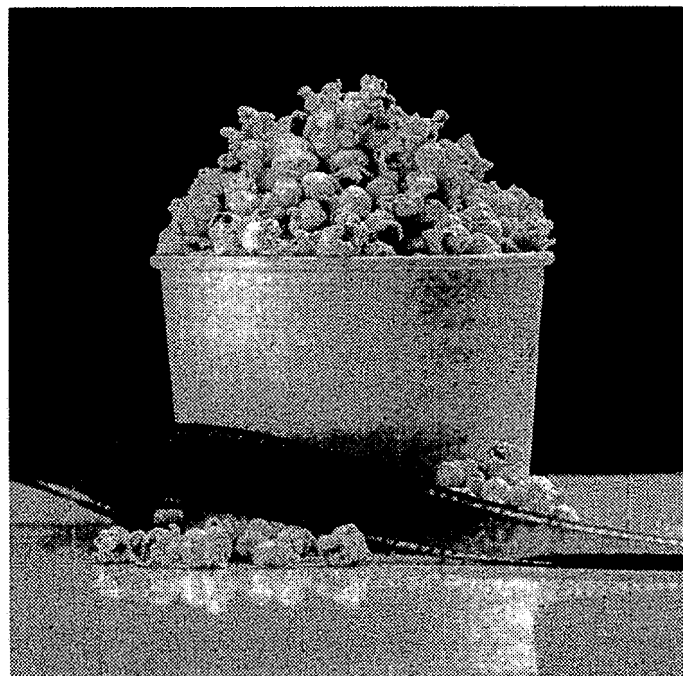
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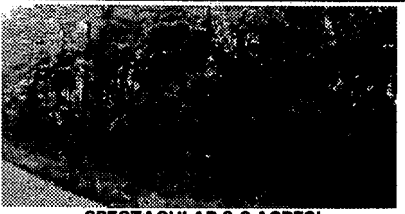
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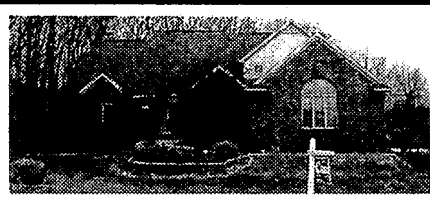
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# Obituaries

## Martina McQuillan

Martina "Tina" G. McQuillan, of Clarkston, passed away on January 22, 2006 at the age of 74.

Mrs. McQuillan was preceded in death by her husband Eugene "Mac." She was the mother of Dr. Theresa (Lt. Jerry) Bismack of White Lake, Kathleen McQuillan of Lakeview and Tim (Deb) of Clarkston; grandmother of Brian, Bret, Stephanie, Nicole, Jessica and Becky; great-grandmother of Ryan and Matthew; preceded in death by grandson Jeffrey; sister of Marie Hayes of Allen Park, Peggy Utich of Florida and Catherine (John) Frances of Florida.

She is also survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Mrs. McQuillan retired from North Oakland Medical Center as a registered nurse.

A Funeral Mass was held on January 26, 2006 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Rite of Committal in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to SIDS or American Lung Association.



Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Online guestbook available at [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Doris Edgar

Doris A. Edgar, of Clarkston, formerly of Royal Oak, passed away on January 28, 2006. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Edgar was preceded in death by her husband Robert. She was the mother of Scott (Cathy) of Muskegon, Vance (Laurie) of Clarkston and Doug (Karen) of Chelsea; and the grandmother of seven.

A Funeral Mass was held on January 31, 2006 at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Burial ceremonies took place in Mr. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements and a prayer service on January 30, 2006 provided by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. Online guestbook available at [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Millstream

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what everybody else is doing? If you do, you won't capture the market."

Lure ideas and shapes often come to Carlisle as he sits down to scribble on a notepad. Other times, the ideas come accidentally.

On one such occasion during a remodeling project, Carlisle was taping a metal duct with duct tape and noticed how difficult it was to remove the tape. Suddenly, he wondered how that might be incorporated into a lure, and shortly afterwards had another prototype.

He also sometimes works the customer's suggestions into the lure, to make the perfect bait the angler desires.

"Sometimes you receive some crazy ideas, but you're honest with them and tell them it's a nice drawing, but you don't think it'll work," said Carlisle.

Although making and painting the lures is Carlisle's business, he leaves naming the lures and baits to people who visit his Web site, [www.carolinachip.com](http://www.carolinachip.com). After fashioning a top 10 list from suggestions received over the internet, Carlisle puts the name to a vote.

"Carolina Humpback," "Camel Back Shad" and "Unlucky Larry" are three of the lure names found on the Web site. All Carlisle's lures bare his name scribed in small letters on them.

Carlisle receives about 100 e-mails

a week asking about lure designs, models and other fishing items. Through his Web site, fishermen can chat with others and learn new techniques or fishing hot spots.

On one occasion, he noticed an address in Washington D.C. and was curious about who there would be looking at his lures.

"I've shipped to Japan. Last year, I got an address from a street in Washington, D.C. The address was the Japanese ambassador to the U.S. Since then, I've received requests from Japan," said Carlisle. "Japanese baits are revered, so it's an honor when the Japanese e-mail you for baits."

Even though making lures is not a full-time venture yet, Carlisle thinks his business may expand one day but plans to maintain his custom profile.

"Even if it goes to making 50,000 lures, I'll still make custom baits for myself and a small group of friends or anyone who wants them," said Carlisle. "Once you're a lure maker, you're always a lure maker unless you quit fishing altogether."

When not making lures, or working at his full-time job as a safety and environmental engineer, Carlisle enjoys doing a little fishing of his own. Now with his lures earning recognition, and his fishing partners often professional fisherman, Carlisle stands humbled about his own fishing prowess.

## Around Town

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Main St., Clarkston. All proceeds benefit the Oakland Liver Transplant Fund for Teresa Tersigni.

Clarkston Community Education offers a **Builder's Pre-License Class** on Feb. 13, 15, 22, and 27 from 6-10 p.m. This 16-hour comprehensive seminar is offered in cooperation with the Oakland Builders Institute and centers on the Michigan State Builder's License Examination.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Feb. 9 to Clarkston Community Education. Please call 248-623-4321 for more information.

**Samaritan Care Hospice** seeks volunteers to spend time with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers provide companionship and emotional support to

patients on an average of 2-3 hours per week. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have reliable transportation. Two mandatory five-hour training classes are provided prior to your first patient assignment. Training classes are now forming.

For more information, call Chris Kokenos at (800) 397-9360.

The **Clarkston Lions Club** holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

The **Clarkston Schools Early Childhood Center** and the **Clarkston Area Youth Assistance** are co-sponsoring six parenting workshops titled "**No More Whining!! Develop Positive Behavior in Young Children.**"

The workshops are facilitated by counselor and parent educator Jennifer Arkwright.

Workshops are held on the following dates: Feb. 7, March 7 and April 11 from 6:15-8 p.m. at the new

Clarkston Early Childhood Center.

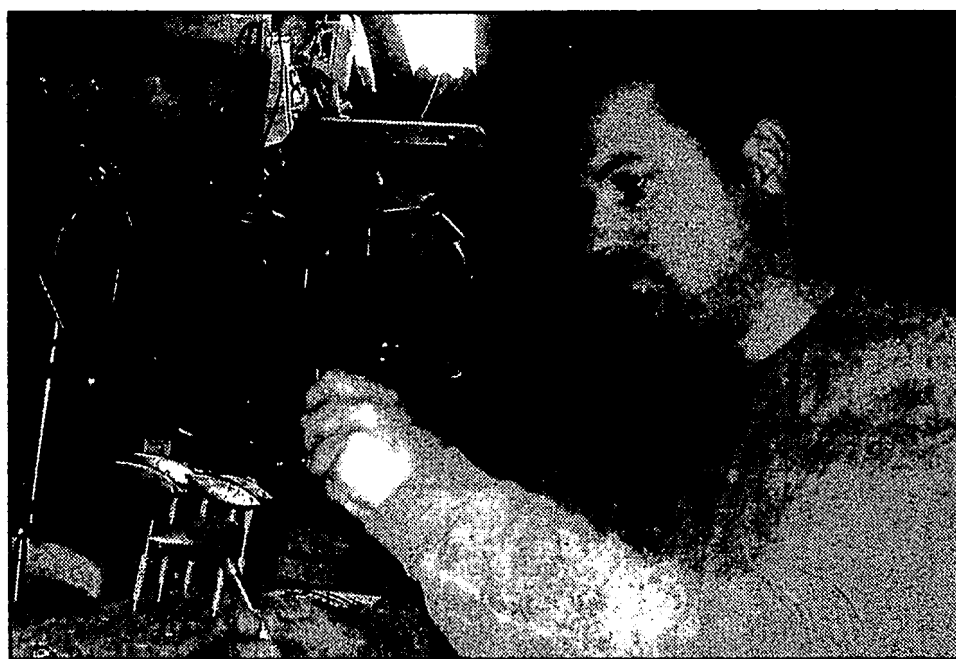
Participants can register for any number of workshops by calling 248-623-4350. The cost is \$10 each, or attend all six for \$50. Childcare is available on a limited basis and at a minimal cost.

**Crosshill Community Preschool**, a non-profit organization, has several openings in the four-year-old and young 5's classes. A possible three-year-old afternoon class may begin in January on Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes are available for three-, four- and young five-year-olds. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway, Davisburg.

For more information, please call Susan at 248-634-2673 or the preschool director at 248-634-1064.

The **Clarkston High School Class of 1966** will hold their 40 year class reunion on June 24 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. For more information, please contact Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248 673-6542.



Chip Carlisle works on a lure in his shop. Photo by James Martinez

"My method has always been to develop friendships so if they don't want to use my baits I still have a friend," said Carlisle. "I didn't realize how bad of a fisherman I was until I fished with them," he laughed.

Although he may feel overshadowed among the pros, Carlisle did catch the 2004 Catch and Release record in Michigan on Deer Lake when he landed a 26 1/4 inch largemouth bass.

Carlisle says the Detroit area is gaining recognition for good fishing with all its lakes. He agrees with the growing reputation, yet acknowledges his own

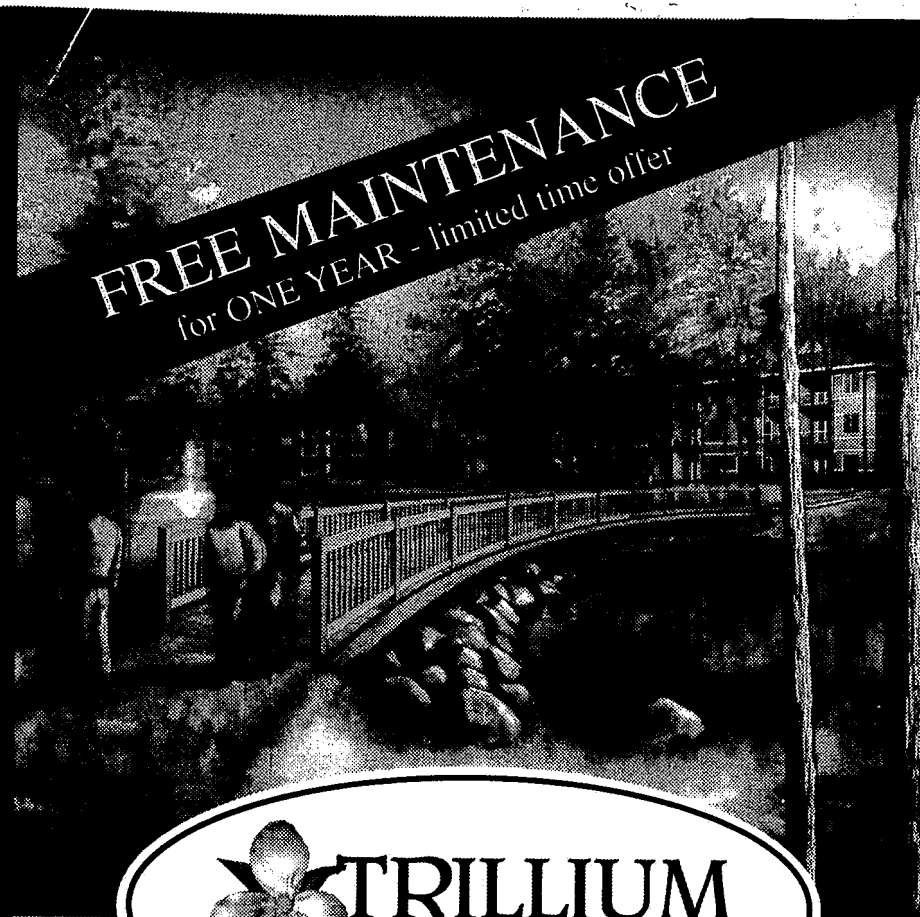
preconceived notions before moving to the Michigan from North Carolina.

"I came up here apprehensive when my wife transferred up here with Kmart," said Carlisle. "But moving to Michigan was a good thing for me because there are so many clean, beautiful, navigable lakes in Oakland County. There's all these lakes good for bass fishing."

Carlisle and his wife Nancy moved to Michigan in 1993 and to Clarkston in 2002. They have two children: Cameron, 10 and Patrick, 7.



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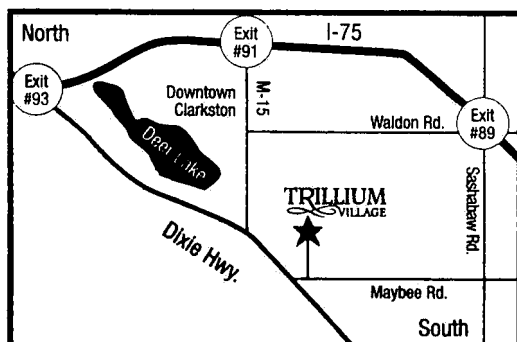


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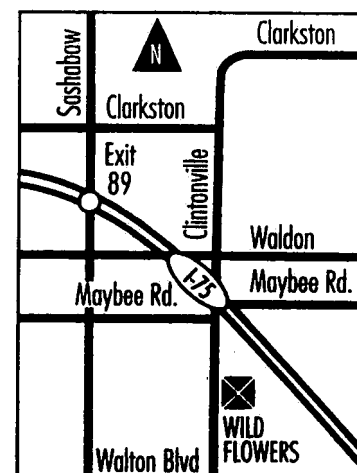
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
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COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Decedent's Estate  
FILE NO: 2006-302,298-DE**  
Estate of Suzanne Irene Guthrie Deceased. Date of Birth: November 7, 1959  
**TO ALL CREDITORS:** Including Roy Steven Hukla whose whereabouts are unknown.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, Suzanne Irene Guthrie, who lived at 114 Dekalb, Walled Lake, Michigan, died January 2, 2006.

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

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## Party

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faith that includes not only words, but also a willingness to follow him and devote your life to him. Many good parties have been ruined by religious discussions which turned into religious arguments. However, many people's lives have been changed for eternity after they have considered and then found the answers to life's most important religious questions.

(Steve Brown's pastor at North Oaks Community Church)

## In Our Churches

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meant to deepen your life of prayer. Space is limited. There is no charge. For more info, contact the St. Daniel Faith Formation Office or Mary Schulte at 248-625-8366. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church is hosting "Guestspeaker and Faith Formation Evening" for the whole family on Feb. 8. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. followed by the guestspeaker for adults and separate activities for children until 8 p.m. The guest speaker is Michael Hovey from the Archdiocese of Detroit and the topic is society and human dignity/Catholic social teaching. There is no cost, just donations for dinner. All are invited. St. Daniel Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

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The FEAST at Calvary Lutheran Church is on Wednesday evenings through Feb. 22. All are invited to this fun, casual, family evening for a catered dinner at 6 p.m., praise and worship at 6:50 p.m., and classes for all ages from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Childcare provided beginning at 6:30 p.m. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston. For more info call 248-625-3288.

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The Davisburg Mass Station hosts "Couple Prayer Series" on six consecutive days in Lent from March 4 to April 8 from 6-8 p.m. Mass is beforehand at 5 p.m.

The series costs \$55 per couple. Info and registration form available at [www.coupleprayer.org](http://www.coupleprayer.org). The event is held at the Davisburg Elementary School on 12003 Davisburg Road.

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Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

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"Introduction to the Catholic Faith," a series of RCIA classes, starts Jan. 8 from 10-10:45 a.m. for adults who wish to explore the Catholic faith, update or prepare for sacraments of initiation at St. Daniel Catholic Church. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-1750.

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St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "A Seminary extension class" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Jan. 10. The class will explore various types of prayer and provide an overview of major themes of spirituality, both traditional and modern. Audit \$350 (plus \$50 registration fee); two undergraduate credits \$450 (plus registration fee). The instructor is Mrs. Janis Fletcher, Ph.D., SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake. Register through the seminary at 248-683-0312 or call St. Daniel at 248-625-1750. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

**February 9, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**

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

FILE PC#2005-037

Vernon Roberts, Petitioner  
Southern Motors

**REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL  
FOR USED CAR SALES**

**C-3 Zone (Highway Commercial)**

**Parcel Identification Number: 08-32-201-003**

Intended Use: Display and Sale of Classic Collectible Vehicles  
Common Description: .5 Acres, 6605 Dixie Highway, South of Maybee

(Formerly House of Maple and Pine)

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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

**Thursday, February 23, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**

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

**FILE PC#2006-002**

Erich D. Becker, Petitioner

**REZONING REQUEST**

**FROM: R-1R (Rural Residential)**

**TO: R-1B (Suburban Residential)**

**Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-351-002**

**(5879 Clarkston Road) and 08-15-351-003**

**(5863 Clarkston Road)**

Common Description:

South of Clarkston Road and West of Sashabaw Road 12 Acres  
Intended Use: Future Development

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



Look in next week's issue for more great pictures from North Sashabaw Elementary's Chinese New Year Parade. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48346

**SUMMARY**

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

**JANUARY 23, 2006**

Meeting called to order at 7:01 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Brueck, Colombo, Johnston, Meyland, Ottman.

Absent: Wylie.

Minutes of January 9, 2006, approved as presented.

Agenda approved as presented.

Ottman reported on the Township Planning Commission meeting regarding the property at Sashabaw and Waldon roads, and the various proposed uses presented by the developer.

Ottman further reported on the Leadership Clarkston meeting and asked the Council to consider the proposals that were discussed at this meeting. The Leadership Clarkston group will meet on March 1 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Schools Administration building.

Brueck reported on the River of Life meeting on January 11. A group met on January 22 to formulate plans for the native plantings in Depot Park, and to begin efforts for an available grant. Johnston reported that there was a grant for stream cleanup that is also being investigated.

Chief Combs discussed the refuse in the parking lot behind 3 East Church, and the efforts to have it removed.

Bob Pursley gave an extensive report on the use of the lift machine. He described the uses for street light maintenance, tree trimming and removal, banner installations, putting up the Christmas decorations, and other uses. Pursley distributed a written report that accompanied his presentation.

The Finance Committee will meet on January 30 at 6:00 p.m. City Attorney Ryan discussed the Independence-Clarkston Fire Agreement that covers a three-year period.

Meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

Respectfully submitted  
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

**AGENDA 7:30 P.M.**

**TOWNSHIP LIBRARY**

Date: February 7, 2006

1. Call to Order

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Roll Call

4. Opening Statements and Correspondence

5. Approval of Agenda

6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.

7. Consent Agenda:

a. Approval of Minutes of January 17, 2005, meeting

b. Approval of Purchase Orders

c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Old Business

1. Keyholing Ordinance

New Business

1. First Reading of a Rezoning Request from R1R (Rural Residential) to R-2 (Multiple Family Residential), West side of Clintonville Road, North of Mann, 08-35-426-006 and 007

2. Permission to purchase new truck for Parks and Recreation

3. Software Village Resolution

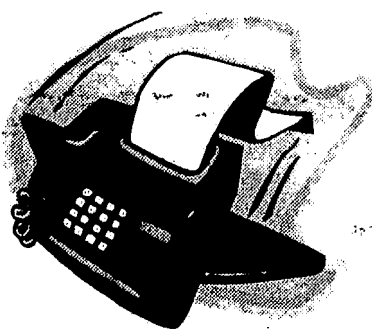
4. Turnout Gear purchase

5. Permission to hire - Accounts Payable

6. Reclassification of Employee - Library

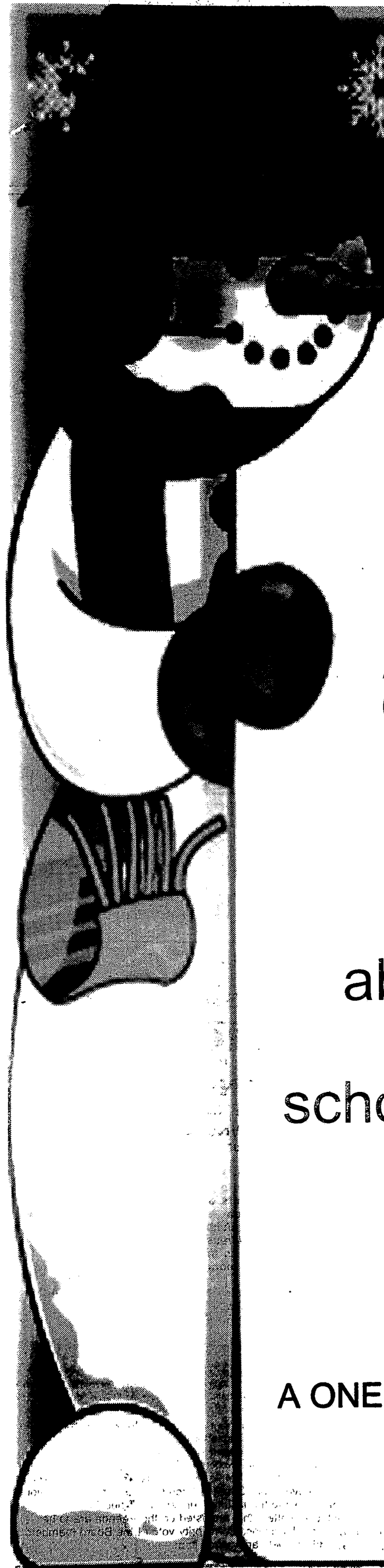
Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the Agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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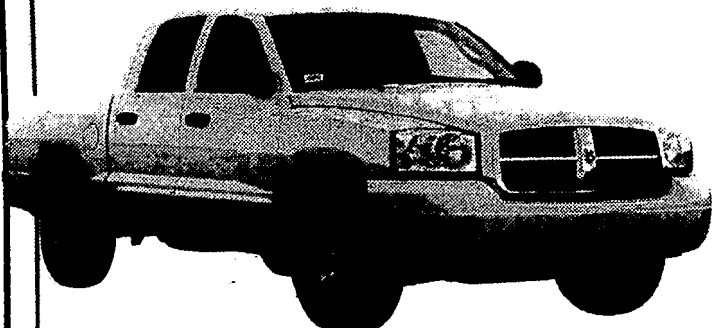


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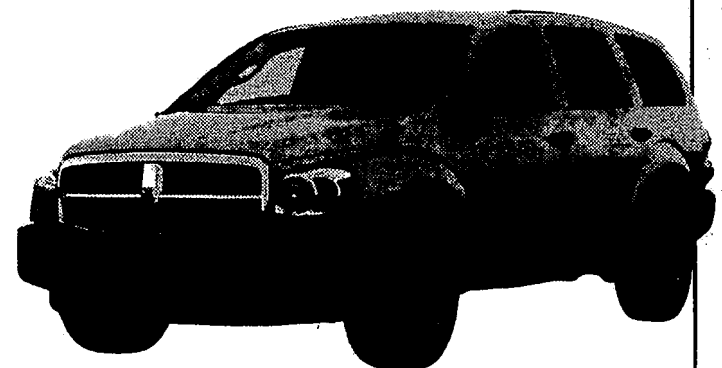
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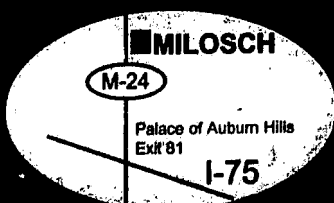
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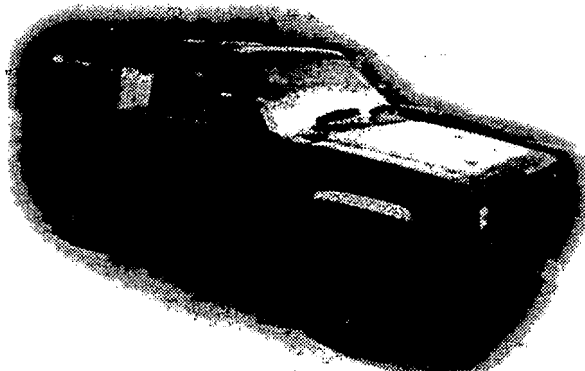


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		Work Wanted	350

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## 040 PRODUCE

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PIANO LESSONS- Experienced teacher. Low prices. Call today. 248-454-1477 ILLX2M22-4

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## 080 LAWN & GARDEN

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ADULT neutered male cat, declawed, vaccinated, friendly indoor cat, 810-678-3888. ILLX2M8-1f

FREE: WOODBURNING fireplace insert. 248-693-1105. ILLX8-1f

## 110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING TO Florida, everything must go! Open house 11-4pm, February 25-26. 7850 Dubuque, Clarkston. Off Clarkston Rd. between Pine Knob & Clintonville. 248-394-1570. ILLX29-2

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Saturday 10am-5pm, Super Bowl XL stuff, sports cards, Beanie Babies, tools, clothes, misc. 9651 M-15, 2 miles north of I-75. ILLX29-1

## 130 HOUSEHOLD

TWIN SLEIGH BED head & footboard, cream colored & hutch top, \$50. 248-236-9890. ILLX8-2

MICRO SUEDE SOFA, love seat, chair, coffee, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, area rug. Brand new, \$600. 248-969-9289. ILLX8-2

48" ROUND PINE Pedestal table, natural pine top, hunter green base. 4 captain's chairs, two 10" leaves. \$650. 248-620-2861 ILLX28-2

MOVING- MUST SELL: Toshiba Cinema Series 57" big screen, \$900. Jak 3-piece entertainment center for blu screens, \$300. Toshiba 4HD HIFI VCR, \$100. Astor DVD, \$20. Hughes Direct TV DVR, \$50. King size oak water bed new mattress, \$180, six drawers & bookcase headboard, stainless gas smoker, Charbroil grill, patio bar with 2 chairs, glass top coffee table, 8 wood chairs, 25 orange plastic stack chairs, mens special- red Rock-Hopper bike, round dining room table with 2 leafs, red metal bunk bed with mattress, end table, desk, other assorted household items. Make offer on these items. 248-421-4595. ILLX7-2

MOVING- MUST sell: Thomesville king size bedroom set and Pottery Barn queen size bedroom set. Items under 1 year old. 248-498-6198 ILLX29-2

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, coffee, end sofa tables. Excellent condition. Brand name. \$876. Marble dining table, 8 chairs \$300. 248-969-9289. ILLX8-2

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BERKSHIRE LIFT chair: blue, used 6 months, \$800 obo. 248-883-8058 ILLX28-2

SHELVING UNIT for display or storage, can rotate, 16 shelves, \$25. Cast iron horses, \$40. 248-393-6861. ILLX8-2

SOLID MAPLE BABY crib with mattress. \$350. 248-238-0532. ILLX7-2

## 140 COMPUTERS

IS YOUR PC running slow? Are you getting a virus? Do you need a new PC? We can help you. Call us today. 248-628-4801. ILLX29-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, 12-75. ILLX9-2

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft certified technician. John 248-892-5687 (Clarkston). ILLX2M7-4

PC REPAIR in your home! Virus & Spyware removal. Speed up your PC! Fast, honest and cheap. Mike 248-207-5993, leave message. Oxford/ Lake Orion. ILLX6-5

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6 USED PC's: 4GB, 256RAM, excellent graphics card, Windows 2000 Professional, \$50 each, 248-969-9201. ILLX7-2

## LAPTOPS

After Christmas Specials  
 \$85-\$750 REFURBISHED

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## 150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

10% OFF SALE- SAT. Feb 4th. Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques ILLX8-1

HISTORIC TREASURES can be found at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques. Come & browse in downtown Lake Orion. Tues-Sat., 12-7pm. 248-693-6724. ILLX8-4

COKE MACHINE- needs little repair, \$180 firm, 248-693-6137. ILLX7-2

NEW EXCITING home decor store now open (Our Corner Store), 5268 Dixie Hwy, Waterford. New store filled with Shabby Chic, Primitive, Lodge & Tea Room for all your decorating needs. Come see our new spring decor throughout the store. 248-623-6858 ILLX2M5-4

45" ROUND OAK Pedestal table, two 10" leaves, 2 pressed back cane chairs, 2 solid round chairs, \$650. 248-620-2861 ILLX28-2

## 160 APPLIANCES

MAGIC CHEF gas, built-in oven/ broiler, like new. \$250. 248-625-5590. ILLX29-2

JENN-AIR ELECTRIC downdraft stove, excellent condition, extras. \$125. 248-625-0270. ILLX2M24-2

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and electric dryer, 3yrs old, commercial quality, super capacity, \$300/ both. 248-620-1374 ILLX28-2

## 170 GENERAL

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NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, 12-75. ILLX9-2

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4310 JOHN DEERE Tractor, with a 430 front end loader, 158 hours, \$18,000. Please call between 9am-4pm, 248-625-8085. ILLX2M29-2

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FOR SALE: HORSE drawn sleigh and a vintage baby buggy. 248-628-5762. ILLX8-2

HEAVY DUTY tandem axle utility trailer, with sides and landscape gate, \$1500. New Eagle alloy 6-lug Chevy wheels with tires. \$750. Salamander heater, 120,000 BTU, like new, \$75. 1975 Suzuki TC125, nice, \$950. Agrifab 17 cu.ft. dump cart, \$75. 810-797-3133. ILLX2M7-2

POOL TABLE, excellent condition with ping pong accessories. Asking \$750 obo, 248-393-0850. ILLX7-2

55 GALLON FISH Tank, oak base and canopy. Everything included. Many extras. Paid over \$1500; asking \$400 obo. 248-895-2187. ILLX8-2

AUTO BODY REPAIR- Paint & Restoration from my garage. Top quality, warranty work. Very reasonable. 100% color match. Collision, rust & complete repairs. Insurance claims. Fully certified. 248-969-2441. ILLX5-4

BRIDGEPORT MILL PF. DRO, newly rebuilt, \$2500 obo. Between 9am-5pm, 248-373-1272. ILLX7-4

FULL SIZE Western Snowplow, with hook-ups, \$1000. After 1:30pm, 248-693-6617. ILLX8-2

BEAUTIFUL STORE display cases, glass and formica counter height. 248-877-7008 ILLX8-2

LARGE WOOD 7 drawer desk, cherry finish (Bombay Co.) \$100, matching computer desk \$50. Both have separate glass protective tops. Gateway computer monitor \$20. 248-620-0362. ILLX7-2

PLEASE HELP- If you saw the altercation in downtown Oxford on the northwest corner, on December 17th about 11AM, I would like to get a statement from you on what you saw. Thank you. Please call 248-421-1786 ILLX8-2

9 ROLLS Farm Fence- 330 ft. per roll, \$75 each, 810-678-3568. ILLX2M7-2

RYOBI BT3100 TABLE saw plus accessories. Great condition. \$250 obo. 248-627-8878. ILLX2M

BABy FURNITURE for sale: Regazzi crib and dresser, oak crib, changing table. All in great condition. 248-630-7553. ILLX8-2

NATURAL Gas conventional water heater, 40 gal, \$100. 248-620-5311. ILLX7-2

AMIGO PIANO, 48 keys, \$100. 248-625-2487. ILLX2M24-2

Best Image Possible



## 170 GENERAL

ORLANDO/ DISNEY area 7/8 night stay, paid \$600, sell for \$199. Good for one year. 810-290-9173. IILX7-2

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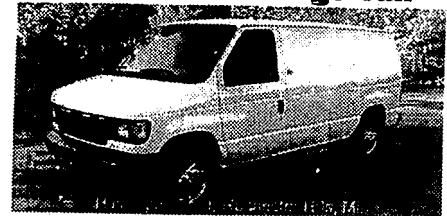
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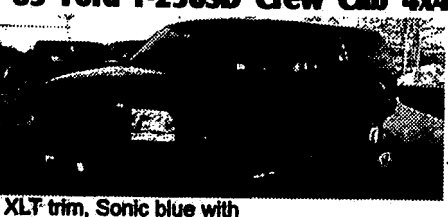
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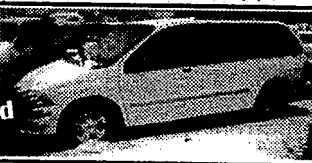


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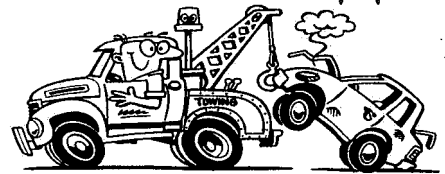
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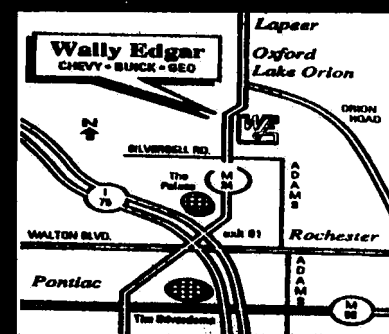
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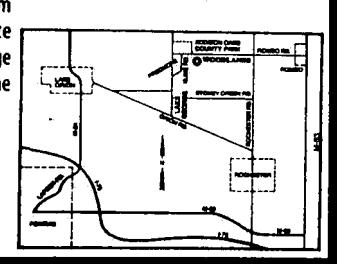
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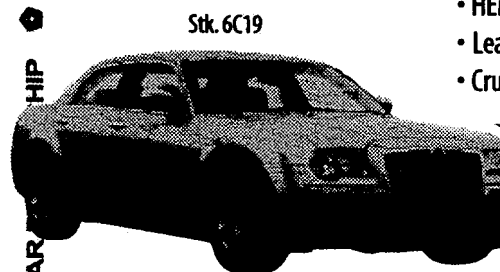


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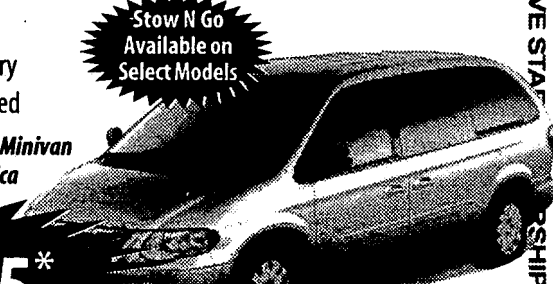
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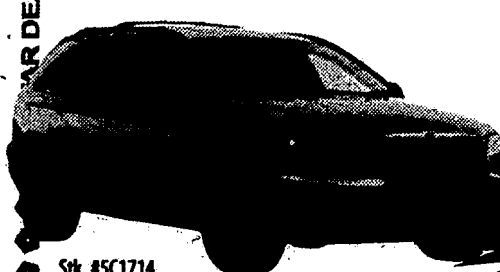


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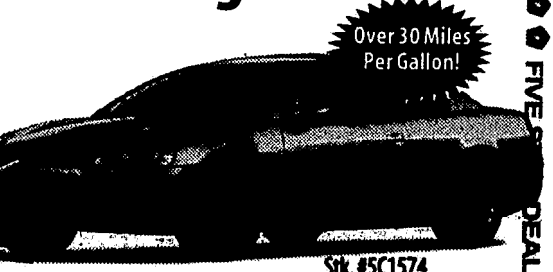


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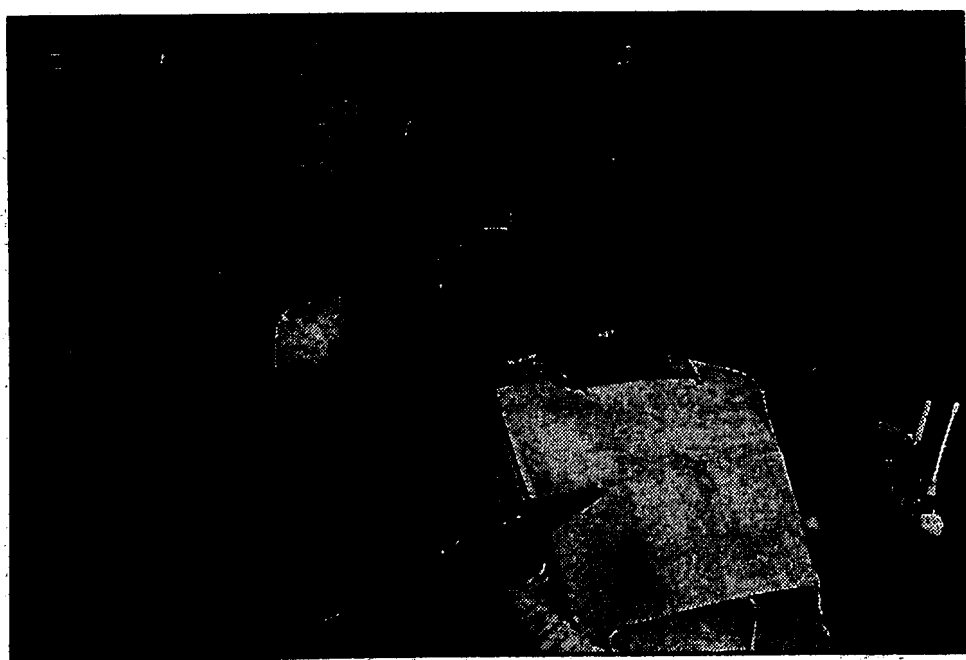


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# Clarkston Dermatology & Vein Center

## *Helping people have beautiful skin at any age*

The Clarkston Dermatology and Vein Center opened approximately nine months ago and Dr. Wendy McFalda has been overwhelmed with the remarkable response she has received from the community.

"The practice is growing because of patients referring their family and friends. There are a few families that I am now caring for four generations. I'm very grateful for the support that we have received from our patients."

Although the practice treats all diseases of the skin, Dr. McFalda explains that there has been a large demand from the patients for more cosmetic services. "Patients want to look and feel their best and return to work right after they have a treatment. We have been expanding our services based on that."

With spring and summer on the way, now is the time to start thinking about preparing for the upcoming bathing suit season. "There are so many treatments options that we do at our office that can make your skin look and feel healthier, brighter and improve your overall appearance, most without any downtime or inconvenience to the patient."

"I have many patients who are afraid to show their legs in the summer because of their unsightly veins," said Dr. McFalda. Both laser and Sclerotherapy treatments can safely and effectively reduce spider and varicose veins. Sclerotherapy involves injecting the veins with solutions to reduce the unsightly red and blue marks. "Although this sounds painful, we use the smallest needles on the market and most patients find it surprisingly comfortable. I've even had a few fall asleep during their treatment," explains Dr. McFalda. The best time to treat these veins is during the fall and winter

months because most patients will experience some bruising with their treatments. So if you start soon, most patients will have great looking results in time for spring break and summer.

Getting rid of unwanted hair is also best achieved in the fall and winter months according to Dr. McFalda. The laser is able to reduce even dark hair on all colors of skin, anywhere on the body, but the treatment is most effective on skin that isn't tanned or pigmented. Most patients will need four to six treatments and sometimes more depending on the thickness of their hair. "Patients really love not having to wax or shave any longer and we have both male and female patients coming in for laser hair removal."

For patients wanting more healthy and youthful skin Dr. McFalda says that there are many new treatments that we can provide to accommodate the wishes of each individual patient. For patients who want to remove or soften small lines and wrinkles on their face Botox and Restylane are quick, safe, affordable, and have no downtime. "The difference we can make in just a few minutes is really surprising," says Dr. McFalda. The Lumenis One Laser System can be used to reduce brown spots, liver spots and red blotches. The laser treatments can also even out skin color and texture and give you a brighter, healthier and more youthful look to your skin, again without any downtime. "We can diminish that uneven blotchy look on the face, chest and neck, as well as on the backs of the hands." Laser treatments combined with certain medications can also be used to treat severe acne and pre-cancerous lesions in many patients. "I can reduce the red scarring caused from acne and diminish future breakouts for patients

with more severe acne who have failed traditional treatments in the past," says Dr. McFalda.

Dr. McFalda emphasizes the use of sunscreen for all of her patients to protect their skin from the damaging effects of the sun. She explains, "a minimum SPF of 15 should be applied every two hours while outside, but everyone should be using some sort of sunscreen in their daily routine." Patients don't realize how much sun exposure they receive on a daily basis. Driving or riding in a car, sitting in front of a window or just walking to your mailbox increases your sun exposure. This causes premature aging of the skin and can lead to an increased incidence of developing some forms of skin cancer in the future.

Anyone with a family history of skin cancer or blistering sunburns should have a full body skin exam yearly. "We find skin cancers and unusual moles on patients that often didn't even know they had them," explains Dr. McFalda. Patient education is an important part of what we do, good skin care and preventive maintenance is essential.

"There are a lot of patients who gave up caring for chronic skin conditions, because for a long time, there were no new medications to help them. Now is a really exciting time for patients with psoriasis and eczema because we have many new medications that can make a dramatic difference and there are more new medications on the way," explains Dr. McFalda. "The field of medical dermatology is expanding rapidly and I enjoy the challenge of treating patients that are still looking for effective treatments."

Appointments with Dr. McFalda can be made by calling (248) 620-3376.

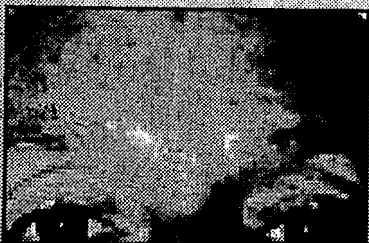
## *Have Healthy Skin at any age*



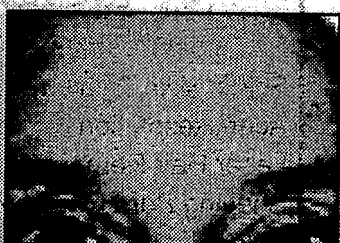
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# Spanakpita; Greek Spinach Pie

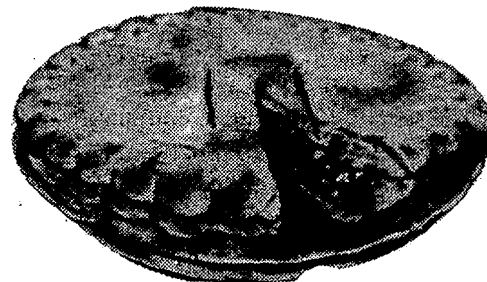
## without the hassel of phyllo dough

Health effects of spinach—an excellent source of vitamin A and is also rich in vitamin C and folate. The plants health benefits stem from its high fiber content which is associated with reduced risk of heart disease, and its abundance of beta carotene, which is a cancer deterrent.

Unlike most vegetables who loose nutrients from freezing, spinach tends to retain its carotenoid power longer than fresh spinach and more lutein is absorbed by eating cooked spinach rather than raw.

1/2 cup all purpose flour  
1/4 tsp. kosher salt  
3/4 tsp. dried oregano  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
3 large eggs  
1/2 cup fat free milk  
3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese  
1/4 cup minced fresh onion  
2 garlic cloves  
2- 10oz. pkgs frozen spinach (thawed, drained & squeezed.  
2 tbl. chopped pitted kalamata olives

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, coat 9 inch pie plate with cooking spray. Combine flour, salt, oregano, and baking powder in a bowl and set aside. Beat eggs until frothy, add mild cheese, onion and garlic. Add spinach and olives, stirring well with fork. Fold dry ingredients, transfer into pie plate. Cook at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until the filling has slightly puffed and is lightly brown. Makes six servings.



## Healthy veggies: Sweet Potato Flan

(ARA) – Now that the holiday season is over, you may be feeling a bit guilty about all the cookies and cake you ate. According to the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, 51 percent of annual weight gain happens during the six-week holiday season.

So what do you do now? Stick with your New Year's resolution to start eating better; but that doesn't mean you have to starve off the sweets. Instead of preparing desserts with calorie-laden ingredients, use nutritionally beneficial foods such as the sweet potato.

The sweet potato contains vitamins A, C and B6; four times the recommended amount of beta-carotene; iron, potassium and fiber. Sweet potatoes are also low in fat and sodium. In fact, the Center for Science in the Public Interest named sweet potatoes the most nutritious vegetable.

Courtesy of ARA Content

(makes 8 to 10 servings)

Ingredients:

1/2 cup sugar  
1 (15-ounce) can sweet potatoes, (yams) drained and mashed or 1 cup mashed fresh sweet potatoes  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 (12-ounce) can fat free evaporated milk  
1 (14-ounce) can fat free sweetened condensed milk  
3 eggs  
2 egg whites  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
berries for garnish

Directions:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place sugar in a heavy

saucepan. Cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves, stirring frequently, for about 5 minutes.

Immediately pour into a 9-inch round cake pan coated with nonstick cooking spray, tipping pan quickly until caramelized sugar coats bottom of pan. In food processor or mixer, mix together sweet potatoes, cinnamon, nutmeg, evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk, eggs, egg whites and vanilla until blended. Pour into prepared pan.

Place in baking dish large enough to hold the 9-inch round pan and add hot water to dish until one inch deep. Carefully place in oven and bake for one hour to one hour and 15 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Remove pan from water, cool pan completely on a wire rack. Cover and refrigerate for at least three hours. Loosen edge of flan with a knife and invert flan on larger serving plate. Pour the remaining caramelized syrup over the flan. Garnish with berries.

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# February is Children's Dental Health Month

February being the start of Children's Dental Health month, Dr. Thomas Santarossa happily reminds parents to spend a little extra time with their family's dental care. "This time of the year, we can get pretty busy with school activities and vacation weekends. We still need to be aware of the importance of good oral hygiene habits."

With the American Dental Association nationally recognized program, emphasis is placed on maintaining dental health, specially in children. With posters and a coloring contest sponsored by the State of Michigan Dental Association available in Dr. Santarossa's office, many aspects of children's dentistry are emphasized.

"Many children are involved in sports and parents should think about mouth guards, especially those that are custom fitted by their dentist." Mouth guards can help absorb the forces that cause oral-facial injuries and concussions, minimizing the incidences and severity of broken teeth and facial trauma to the TMJ and facial bones. Past years, wearing mouth

guards was aimed mostly at the male athlete but with women competing in competitive contact sports, they need to be protected as well. "As part of your regular dental exam, remind us if your son or daughter plays competitive sports."

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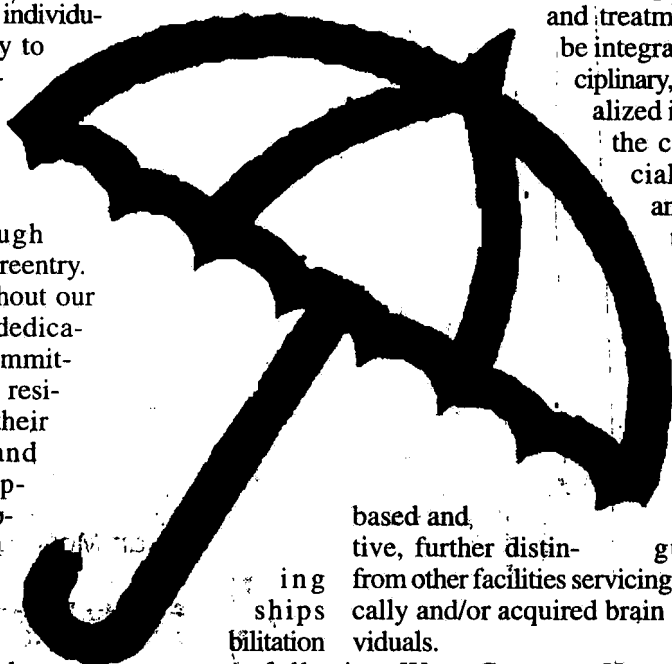
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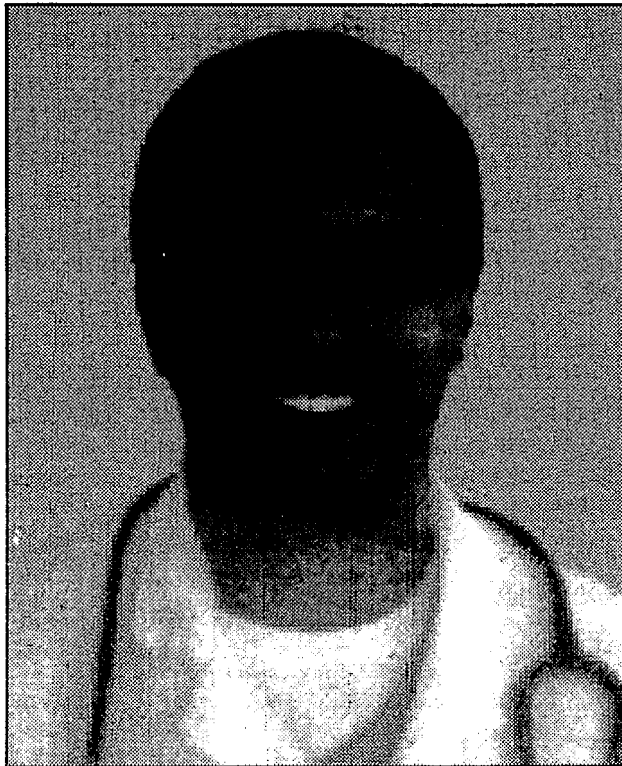


# Community Health News Topic: RSV

## Respiratory Syncytial Virus

Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is a virus that causes a lung infection called bronchiolitis. Babies commonly get RSV. Two out of three infants are infected with RSV during their first year of life. RSV is highly contagious. It is spread by contact with infected fluids from the nose or mouth and through droplets in the air from coughing. RSV usually occurs in the wintertime. Some children with RSV may have pneumonia or they need oxygen. Children born prematurely or who get RSV during the first months of life are more likely to have these complications. Toddlers and older children with RSV usually do not have serious problems. For these children, RSV is usually no worse than a bad cold.

The virus is found in nasal secretions of infected people. It is spread by an infected person who sneezes or coughs less than 6 feet away from someone else or by his or her hands after touching the nose or eyes. People do not develop permanent immunity to the virus, which means that they can be infected by it many times. Bronchiolitis is a lung infection caused by many types of viruses including RSV. The average age of children who get bronchiolitis is 6 months. It is rare in a child older than 2 years. In the long run, approximately 30% of the children who develop bronchiolitis later develop asthma.



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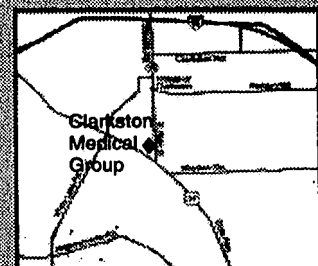
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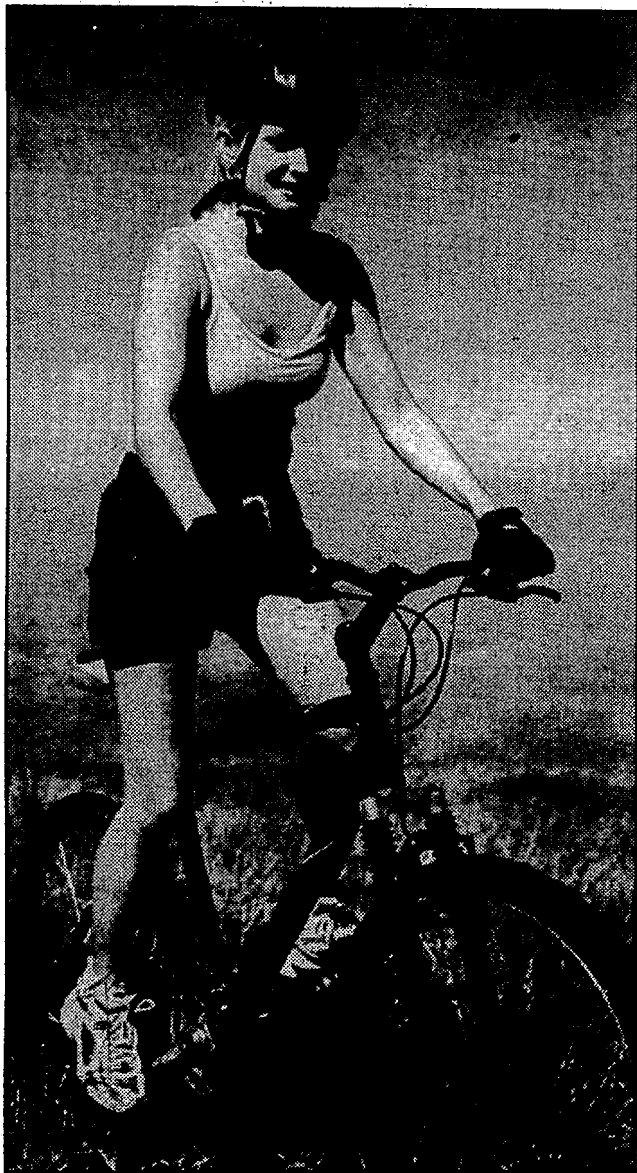
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# Looking for a new way to get in shape?



The right beauty regimen can be a good complement to outdoor workouts.

(NAPSA)-If you want to breathe new life into a tired workout, get some fresh air. That's the advice of fitness gurus who say that exercising outside can make you feel more energetic and help keep workouts interesting and effective.

So what are the best outdoor workouts? Biking at a leisurely pace for an hour will burn around 230 calories. Running will burn about 410 calories and hiking will burn about 350 calories. But trainers say it's most important to choose a workout you enjoy over the one that burns the most calories.

According to Robin Immerman, senior beauty editor at Shape magazine, a beauty regimen that complements your outdoor workout can help, too.

"Staying fresh while you stay fit can be a challenge,"

she says. "And while fitness regimens change from season to season, it's important that you keep up a beauty routine to maintain all-day freshness."

Body powders can be extremely effective in helping you stay comfortable during and after workouts.

"They feature unique absorption formulas to provide extra protection and keep you dry throughout the day," says Immerman.

Immerman also believes there is nothing "more beautiful" than healthy skin that is glowing after a workout.

Other things to keep in mind when exercising outdoors: Drink plenty of water and be sure to wear sunscreen every day, no matter what the season.

## The Good And Bad Of Cholesterol

(NAPSA)-Cholesterol can be both good and bad. With coronary heart disease the single largest killer of Americans, managing cholesterol levels and taking care of your heart can help you lead a longer, healthier life.

These tips from the American Heart Association:

### Know what cholesterol is

Cholesterol is a soft, fatlike, waxy substance found in the bloodstream and in all your body's cells. It plays an important role in a healthy body, aiding in the production of cell membranes and some hormones. Too high a level of cholesterol in the blood, however, can present a major risk for coronary heart disease, which can lead to heart attack or stroke.

### Know the numbers

- LDL (low-density lipoprotein) cholesterol is considered "bad" cholesterol because it can build up as plaque and clog arteries. An optimal level of LDL cholesterol is less than 100 mg/dL. A level of 160 mg/dL or higher increases the risk of heart disease.

- HDL (high-density lipoprotein) cholesterol is the "good" cholesterol. Medical experts believe it removes

excess cholesterol from the arteries and protects against heart attack. Ideal HDL cholesterol levels are 40 mg/dL or more.

- Triglyceride (TG) is a form of fat, and many people with heart disease and high LDL levels have high TG levels, as do diabetics and obese people.

### Steps for prevention

To control your cholesterol, the American Heart Association recommends you get total, LDL and HDL cholesterol and triglyceride levels measured, maintain a healthy weight, be active, follow your healthcare professional's recommendations and eat foods low in saturated fat and trans fats, as well as cholesterol.

### Use the heart-check mark

Smart eating can help control cholesterol levels. So, when grocery shopping, use the red heart with the white check mark to quickly and reliably find heart-healthy foods certified by the American Heart Association. Products bearing the heart-check mark meet the Association's nutrition criteria for being low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

## What is Magnetic Radiation Imagery?

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During the exam you will recline on cushioned table and lie as still as possible. The comforting shape and size of the compact enclosure was designed to reduce patient anxiety during the exam. You will be in visual and audio contact with the technologist during the entire exam. The MRI system makes a repetitive tapping and humming noise as it creates the image. To help you ignore the noise earplugs are available or you may listen to music. Clarkston MRI has a music collection for you to choose from or you may bring your own C.D.

Following your exam, our MRI technologist reviews the images and prepares the information for interpretation by a radiologist. The radiologist's report is forwarded to your physician, who is the only person authorized to discuss the results with you.



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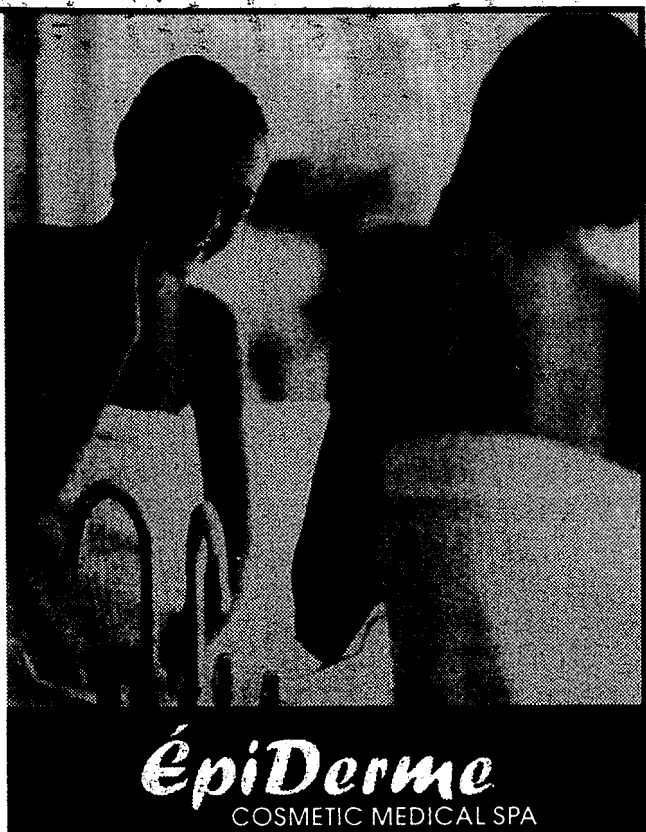
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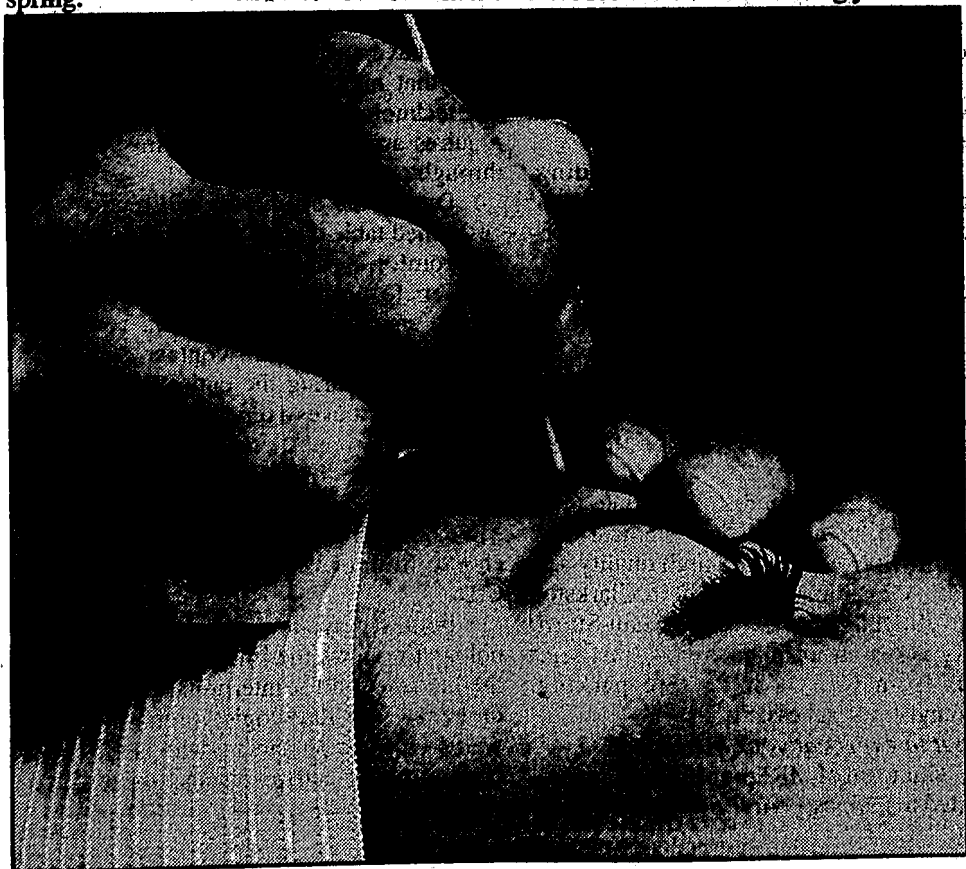
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## Influenza and the bird flu

### The facts you need to know about these well publicized illnesses

There are three types of influenza viruses: A, B, and C. Only influenza A Viruses are further classified by subtype on the basis of the two main surface glycoproteins. Influenza A subtypes and B viruses are further classified by strains.

Humans can be infected with influenza types, A, B, and C viruses. Subtypes of influenza A that are currently circulating among people worldwide. H1N1, H1N2, and H1N3 viruses.

Wild birds are the natural host for all known subtypes of influenza A viruses. Typically, wild birds do not become sick when they are infected with avian influenza A viruses. However, domestic poultry, such as turkeys and chickens, can become very sick and die from avian influenza, and some avian influenza A viruses also can cause serious disease and death in wild birds. Wild birds are the natural host for all known subtypes of influenza A viruses.

The Bird Flu (H5N1) is an influenza A virus which has predominately affected domestic fowl in epidemic proportions. The usual route of transmission is thru mucous secretions. Fortunately, at this point, it has only been from bird to bird although to human has been noted only when the human is in close contact. Human to human spread, is typical human influenza

spread has not been proven.

The biggest scare? Will the virus mutate to a new form that can spread from human to human? The answer is

**'The biggest scare? Will the virus mutate to a new form that can spread from human to human? The answer is anybody's guess. But we all know what happened with Katrina.'**

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Anthony Aenlle, M.D.**

anybody's guess. But we all know what happened with Katrina. It was thought to be possible and it happened. It appears that the Government has judiciously assumed that it will happen and appropriate safeguards are being initiated.

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# Clarkston Health Center is here to meet your healthcare needs

Recently there have been several news articles regarding various health systems establishing facilities in Clarkston to meet the healthcare needs of local residents. Fortunately, a center currently exists that can meet a wide variety of those medical needs.

Built in 2003, Clarkston Health Center is a partnership between Genesys Health System and POH Medical Center. The 45,000 square-foot medical facility is located at 5625 Water Tower Place, at the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, in the shadows of the blue water tower.

Clarkston Health Center features a 24-hour Emergency Services department staffed by board-eligible/certified emergency physicians and emergency trained registered nurses. The staff is committed to their patient's immediate treatment and walk-ins are accepted. Sports physicals are available at any time for \$20. A full-service laboratory is onsite for outpatient testing and no appointment is necessary, except for glucose tolerance testing. For more information about the Emergency Department, contact 248-620-4245.

A full-range of diagnostic services is available and includes general x-ray, CT scans, mammography, ultrasound, fluoroscopy, bone density and EMG. The Diagnostic Services department is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Appointments are typically available the same or next day. Prompt turn-around time of physician reports is the cornerstone of quality service for this department. If your physician has not already

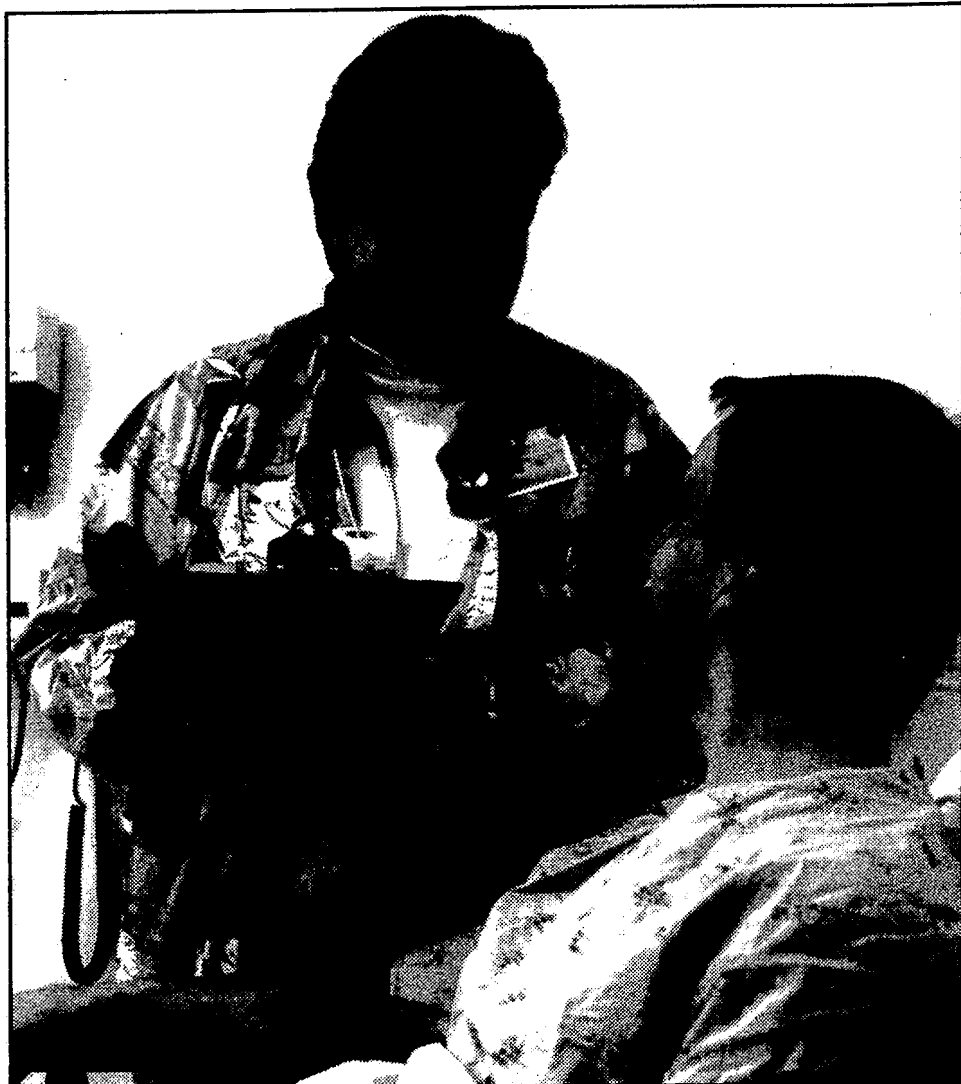
suggested Clarkston Health Center, express your preference to have diagnostic testing done here. To schedule an appointment, call 248-620-4222. MRI testing is available through Michigan Resonance Imaging by scheduling appointments at 248-299-8000.

The Physical Therapy department provides all types of therapy modalities by experienced and licensed physical therapists who provide a one-on-one, quality, hands-on therapy personalized for each patient. Call 248-620-4260 for more information.

Clarkston Health Center houses a pharmacy that is open Monday-Saturday. Specialty physician practices include cardiology, obstetrics/gynecology, neurology, gastroenterology, general surgery, plastic surgery and back care and pain management.

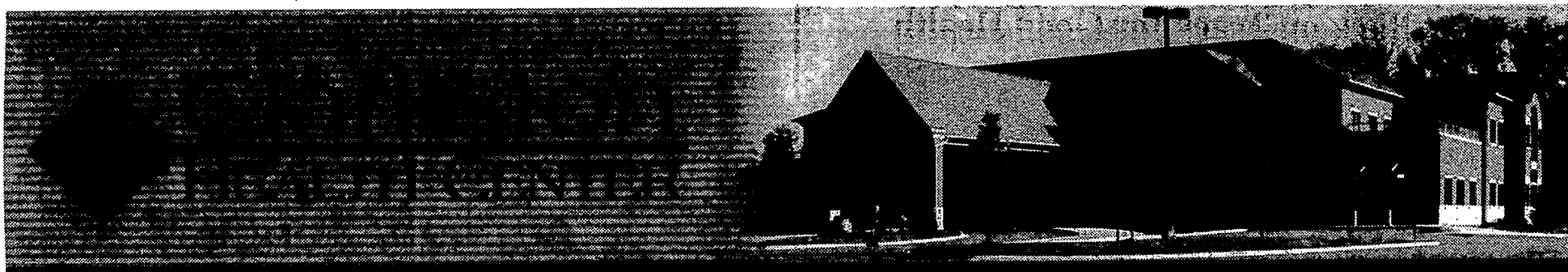
"Genesys and POH chose to build a facility in this location so patients living in this increasingly populated area would have neighborhood-based access for more of their medical needs," reports Marie Bristow, Director of Community Relations for Clarkston Health Center.

Marie continues, "While the facility has been open for just under three years, Clarkston Health Center is an active member of the community. Clarkston Health Center is a member of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce where I serve as an Ambassador. Event participation includes the Fourth of July Parade, Oakland County 4-H Fair, Taste of Clarkston, Oakland County International Airport Open House, Holiday Lighted Parade and, most recently, the Families



Always Moving program. Upcoming events in 2006 include our Second Annual Salute to Safety event scheduled for September 9, 2006. Clarkston Health Center in partnership with Sunrise As-

sisted Living will host Project Healthy Living on Tuesday, May 23 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m." If you need further information, please do not hesitate to contact Marie at 248-620-4290.



## For Your Good Health... Being Close Matters

The Clarkston Health Center is a partnership between Genesys Health System and POH Medical Center. This state-of-the-art 45,000 square foot medical facility offers a host of medical services to our residents.

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The causes of winter illnesses are multifactorial, and treating them with an antibiotic will not fix the problem. Drier winter air dries out nasal passages. The heat coming on kicks up dust in the home, causing problems for some people and certainly, viruses are a major player in causing symptoms.

**To help prevent winter colds and flu:**

- Keep your nasal passages moist with nasal sprays such as, Euphorbium or X-lear Nasal spray

- Wash your hands frequently
- Avoid close contact with those who have colds and flu.

To boost your immune system try adding some of the following supplements. These may be used alone or in combination:

ECHINACEA PLUS or ESBERTOX – immune system booster; ASTRAGALUS JADE SCREEN; BERBERINE – for respiratory problems; OLIVE LEAF EXTRACT – helps body fight bacteria & viruses; SAVENTARO, Cat's Claw (also reduces inflammation); IP-6 – immune system booster; IVY for respiratory problems; BRONCHORIL to aid productive coughing; RESBID, N-Acetyl Cysteine to thin mucous; AROMATHERAPY OILS: Thieves, Thyme; MONOLAUIN helps the body fight viruses; TRANSFER FACTOR BASICS; ENGYSTON-N and THYMACTIV, homeopathics for virus; and MUCOLYXIR a DNA-based drop that helps clear the lungs of mucous

**Homeopathic Alternative for Flu**

Homeopathic remedies are becoming increasingly popular. These remedies seem to work best on those who are not already taking a lot of prescription drugs. Certain remedies

may be used to help prevent or to treat symptoms of flu and other infections. They are very safe and may be used in combinations.

An interesting type of homeopathic remedy is called a nosode. Nosodes are homeopathic dilutions of the products of the actual illness in question and are given orally. These have been commonly used for hundreds of years, before the first vaccine was made. According to government statistics, use of homeopathic nosodes caused an amazing drop in the incidence of whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles in children.

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OSCILLOCOCCINUM reduces severity and duration of flu symptoms and is the most popular homeopathic flu remedy in the US, several studies show its effectiveness. It has no side effects and may be taken along with prescription medications.

INFLUENZINUM 9C contains this year's flu strains as well as Pneumococinum and Chlamydia pneumoniae strains. It is used for prevention of flu or pneumonias and reduction of symptoms from these illnesses.

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In addition, we carry these other homeopathic remedies to help relieve colds, sore throats and other seasonal illnesses: CHESTAL Honey Cough Syrup for temporary cough relief; LARYDOL Sore Throat Spray; COLD, THROAT, BRONCHITIS, INFECTION, GELSEMIUM, GRIPP, HEEL, ENGYSTOL; HOMEOPATHIC are available; and many more

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- ☐ Take Less Medication
- ☐ Boost Your Immunity
- ☐ Reduced Menopause Symptoms
- ☐ Improve Nutrition
- ☐ Lower Cholesterol
- ☐ Have More Energy
- ☐ Get a Physical

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## Whole Grains-A Tool For Helping The Heart

(NAPSA)-Since I have a strong family history of heart disease, I am always looking for ways to minimize my risk. Now, I have yet another way to be kind to my heart-eat more whole grains.

Experts agree. The evidence is compelling that diets rich in whole grain foods may help protect against several forms of cancer and heart disease. Similar to fruits and vegetables, whole grains contain a package of naturally occurring antioxidants, plant-nutrients, vitamins, minerals, and fiber, making them a key component of a healthy diet. Keep in mind that it is the whole package of the whole grain affording these benefits, not just a single component such as fiber. So, the greatest health benefit comes from eating foods made from the whole grain-whole-wheat bread, brown rice, whole wheat pasta, and breakfast cereals made with whole grain like Whole Grain Total.

The USDA 2005 Dietary Guidelines and new food pyramid, called MyPyramid, recommend eating at least three servings of whole grains each day for good health. In general, at least half your grain servings should be whole grain every day. Feeling confused about what foods are really whole grain? A good way to identify whole grain is to look for products with a "Good Source", "Excellent Source" or "100%" whole grain symbol on the front of the package.

Eating three whole-grain servings a day takes just a small amount of plan-



**Mindy Hermann**

ning. It is easy to start your day with a serving of a ready-to-eat breakfast cereal made with whole grain. How about adding one or two servings of whole-grains with a whole wheat tortilla, pita or roll at lunch? At dinner, enjoy whole wheat pasta or a gourmet brown rice like jasmine or basmati. Cap it off with a delicious low-fat dessert, Crunch Cake.

While I know I can't change my family history, I feel great knowing that something I do have control over-adding whole-grain foods to my diet-may help me reduce my risk for heart disease.

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> **Vascular Treatments:** Another

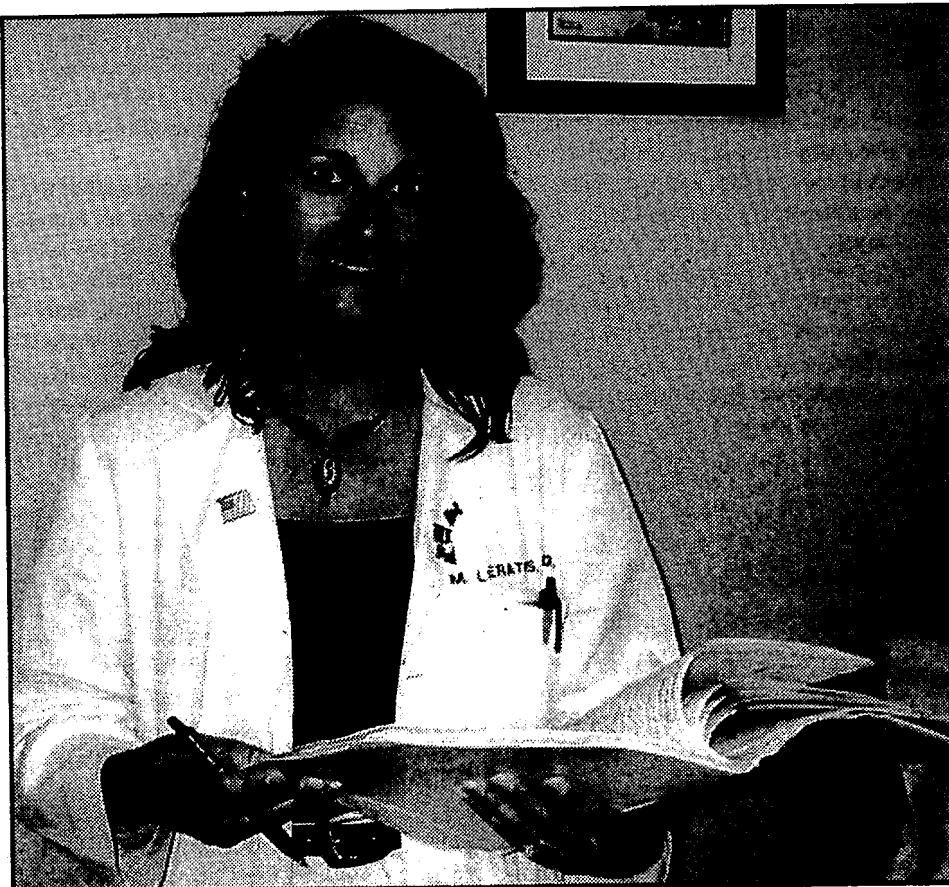
cosmetic concern of our patients is treatment of facial and leg veins. These are commonly caused by dietary issues, induced often times after pregnancy or by having a family history of vein problems. The Cutera Xeo can treat conditions such as: Hemangiomas (blood blisters), Leg Veins, Poikiloderma, Port Wine Stains, Spider Veins, Telangiectasia, and Venous Lake.

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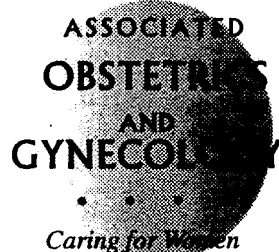
It will be a busy winter here at Associated Obstetrics & Gynecology. Dr. Dorfman has just begun his term as Chief of Staff for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, while Dr. Jewell was just re-elected to his second term as the Chair for the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology. Dr. Robins continues in the role of Clinical Director of the Osteoporosis Detection and Management Center for the practice. As one of the few physicians in the area certified by the International Society for Clinical Densitometry, he is putting to use our new state of the art Bone Densitometry and Body Mass measurement machine.

Dr. Corsi has committed himself to insuring the practice is up with the latest technologies. As a result, the practice is now able to offer the latest **in office procedures**, including the new non-hormonal method of birth control, ESSURE, and endometrial ablation procedures that controls abnormal bleeding without hormones or hysterectomy. Dr. Corsi is not only

teaching these technologies to his partners, but to other physicians as well. Dr. Kondratenko is now back in full swing after a delivery of her own: a beautiful and healthy baby boy.

And finally, Dr. Ziff has the Urogynecology Center flowing efficiently; also offering the latest in diagnostic equipment and, if needed, minimally invasive surgical correctional procedures for not only urinary incontinence, but for prolapse as well. Winter is the perfect time to consider permanent hair removal. Elaine, our hair removal specialist, welcomes your calls for a free consultation. These activities, however, are only meant to supplement your care and will always come second to our primary goal: **to provide the highest quality care in a timely fashion** to not only our existing patients, but to new patients as well. For an appointment call (248) 620-2800.

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Allow me to explain. This is not to say that "germs" do not exist. There is science to prove that they do. And certainly the "germ" should be present in order for the named "disease" to occur; again this has been proven through science.

But consider this... many of the "germs" that have been found in the literature are already present and completely normal in your body.

So why is it that one person exposed to this germ "gets it" and another who eats at the same table or works in the same space does not? The reason is one very easy word... Resistance.

So the question is "How do I keep my resistance up?" There is an easy one word answer to this as well... Chiropractic. Everyone knows that Chiropractic is helpful for low back pain and headaches, etc. but there is so much more that your Chiropractor can do for you. Chiropractic is the perfect way to improve your health and start living your life in what we call a state of "ease."

In our office, we see countless num-

bers of patients with the flu and many other types of ailments and our patients often experience faster healing times and much less downtime than a comparable person who is not under Chiropractic care.

The reason for this is very simple. When your nervous system is working properly, EVERYTHING works better. Every organ, every muscle, and every blood vessel in your body is controlled by a nerve that initially comes out of the spine.

As Chiropractors, we are the sole practitioners who are able to specifically correct the bones in your spine that could be out of their normal spot. Once these bones are replaced, your entire nervous system is better able to communicate with your body and this will make everything work better to create a state of "ease."

For those of you who have never been to a Chiropractor... NOW is the time to start. We see patients ranging in age from 5 minutes old to 100 years old.

There has NEVER been a better time to begin your path to "ease" and healthy well-being. You don't have to be sick or in pain... All you need is a spine and a desire to live a healthier life, naturally. Even if you have already had surgery, Chiropractic is STILL very safe and incredibly effective.

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# Dr. Charles F. Munk and Dr. Charles W. Munk to celebrate National Dental Health Month!

February is National Dental Health Month; and we wanted to take this opportunity to let you know that as our contribution this year, we will be offering free orthodontic evaluations in all three of our offices. Between the Clarkston, Oxford, and Davison locations, we have a variety of appointment times available to meet your busy schedule.

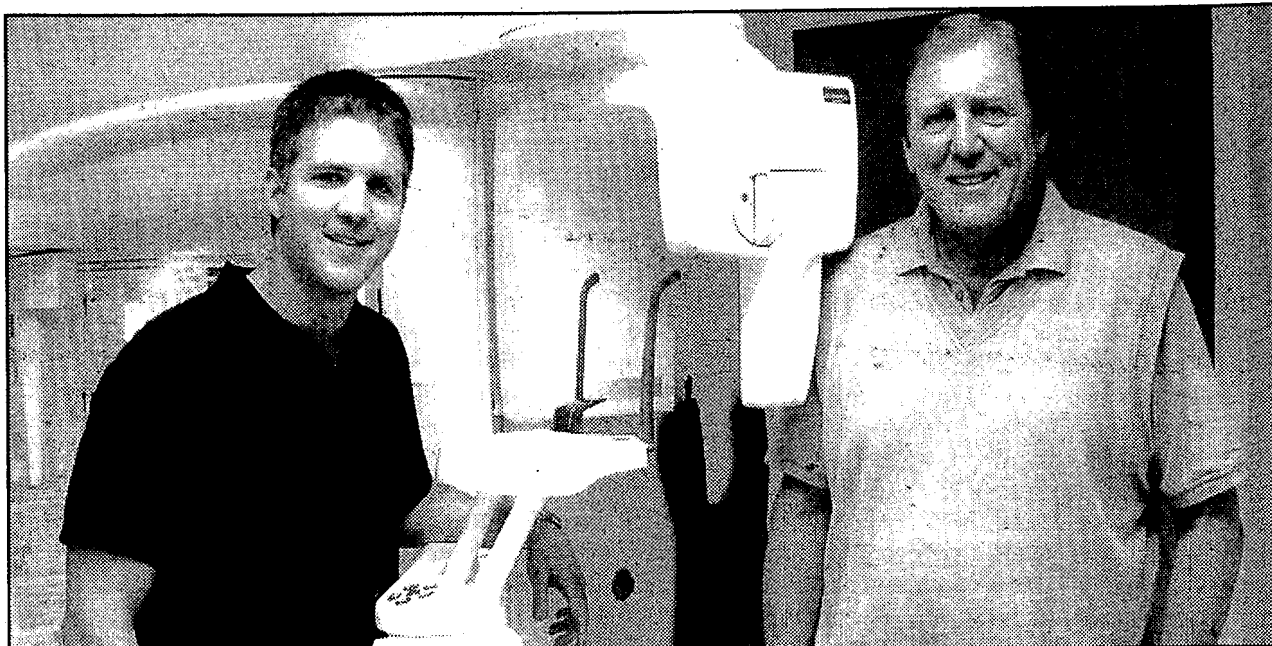
As a reminder, the American Association of Orthodontists recommends that all children have an orthodontic check-up no later than the age of seven. This early screening is indicated for a variety of reasons:

1. To detect and treat orthodontic problems if early treatment is indicated.
2. To answer patient and parent questions of concern.
3. To monitor growth and development for optimal treatment timing if early treatment is not appropriate.

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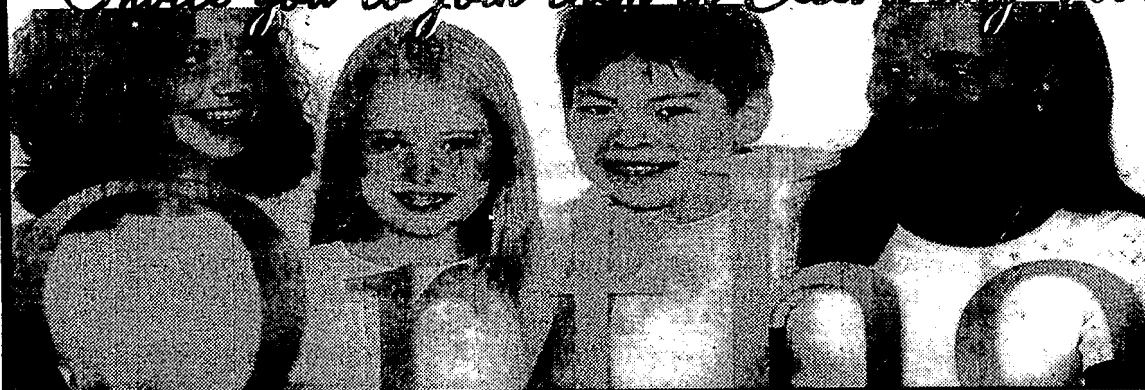
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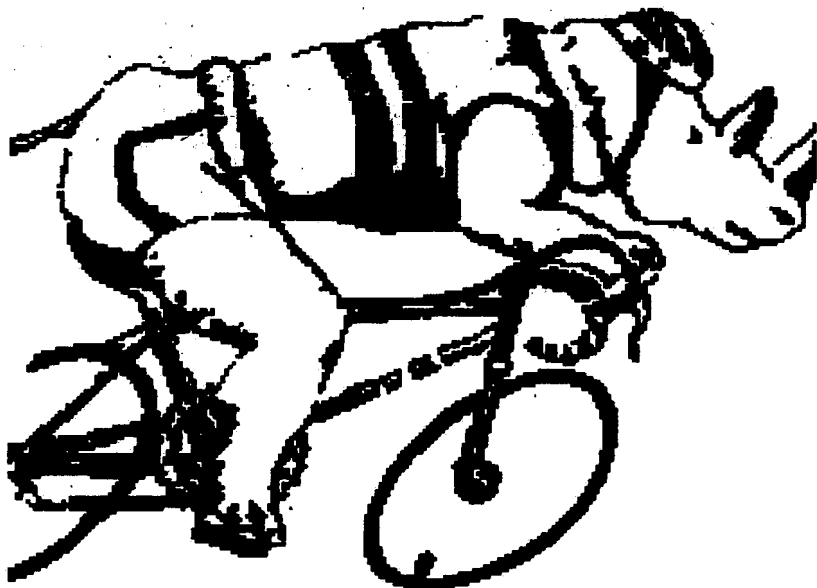
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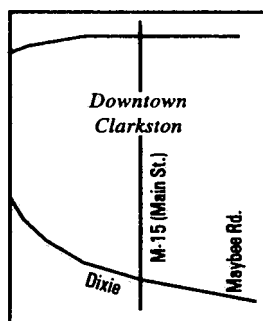
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## A new look for Clarkston Village Dental

The building that Clarkston Village Dental calls home has been a dental office for more than 35 years. Located in the historic Village of Clarkston on Main Street it has been operated by Dr. Robert B. Bice since 1998. Dr. Bice has been in practice for more than 18 years, many of those in practice with his father, Dr. Robert O. Bice, in Birmingham.

Dr. Bice is a graduate of Hillsdale College and of The University of Detroit School of Dentistry. In establishing Clarkston Village Dental he fulfilled a dream of practicing in the town he is raising his family, his wife Jill and their three children Bobby, Lauren and Lyndsey.

Since its inception, Clarkston Village Dentistry has concentrated on complete family care, including preventative care, periodontal care, general restorative dentistry and dental cosmetics.

The building is warm, inviting and comfortable with a play room for the children, a large fish tank and a helpful knowledgeable staff. Parking is easily found a short walk in the parking lot for Depot Park.

Everyone at Clarkston Village Dental is excited about the restoration and remodeling presently underway that will provide new x-ray equipment, intraoral video cameras, new dental chairs, and expanded handicap restroom, employee lounge, the latest ZOOM2 in office teeth whitening system, and a decorated facelift that will make any patient a better informed and more comfortable patient. Always accepting new patients, they accept many insurance plans as they strive toward the realization of the motto "State of the Art Dentistry in the Historic Village of Clarkston."

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# Health. Everyone is talking about it

The number one reported health problem facing our country is obesity. Everyone claims to have a solution to the problem. Deer Lake Athletic Club wants you to see what we ARE doing about it.

The costs to the United States, due to obesity related conditions, are projected to hit \$80 billion dollars in 2006 (CDC, MEPS). The costs associated with obesity run much deeper than dollars and cents. The greatest cost is to our quality of life. Pain. Fatigue. Illness. Inactivity. Add in higher health care premiums, and then the problems become bigger and more costly.

Healthy people have always had choices available to pull themselves out of this situation. Research has shown what works: Increased activity, structured exercise, proper nutrition, and adequate rest. These are time proven ways to feel better and be healthier. Sounds simple, does it not?

If it was that easy, everyone would be doing these things and getting the benefits of exercise. Unfortunately, not everyone has the resources and tools they need to accomplish even the most elementary steps towards improved health. The number one complaint we hear from people is that they have no time left in their schedule to take care of themselves.

No time to learn what form of exercise is most effective in helping them reach their goals, no time to learn about nutrition and how to determine proper portions and balance nutrients to get the most from your food. No time to learn how to get the most enjoyment out of the time you do get to spend eating, exercising, and relaxing.

We tend to find ourselves hoping for a simple solution: A miracle diet. A special herbal supplement from the rain forests that melts the fat we have accumulated from years of neglect. Is there a magic exercise machine that can whittle our abs while we watch TV? Or, maybe there is some special new exercise that burns more calories than anything else before it. The busier we get, the better the infomercials sound. But, at the end, we always know the answer is the same: increased activity, structured exercise, proper nutrition, and adequate rest. So why is it we cannot seem to make it work?

Deer Lake Athletic Club wants to help you answer that question. We invite you to come by and see the changes we have made to make Deer Lake your best choice in family health and activities. We feel we can offer you the solution to all of your needs.

Deer Lake has been serving the Clarkston community for over 30 years now. The club offers tennis, racquetball, swimming, weight training, women's fitness circuit, and group exercise programs including indoor cycling, Pilates, yoga, step, kickboxing, and more.

The Back Court Restaurant continues to serve great food in a relaxed atmosphere, but new for 2006 is a spa cuisine healthy options menu, offering a perfectly balanced list of choices for people conscious of their eating. The updated menu continues to serve the guests with the high quality food they have come to expect, with a great view of Deer Lake.

Deer Lake recently added the Glass House swimming pool, bringing the total number of pools to three. Classes are available for all levels of interest, including a unique surf and turf class for people who want a fun and efficient challenge. Swimming lanes are available as well.

Deer Lake offers professional tennis instruction and eight indoor courts. Leagues run throughout the year, and lessons are available for group or individuals looking to improve their game. New to the club this year is Cardio Tennis, a high energy, fun way to make tennis an effective cardiovascular workout, learning valuable drills and skills while exercising.

The fitness center has recently been updated with the state of the art in exercise equipment, Life Fitness Signature series machines. These machines were voted number one in the fitness industry two years in a row. The cardio room features Arc Trainers, Crosstrainers, upright and recumbent bikes, treadmills, and Precor Elliptical machines. Combined with the wide assortment of group exercise classes, there is something for everyone. Cardiovascular exercise and strength training are the cornerstones to an effective exercise program.

The personal training staff consists of a team of nationally certified personal trainers, lifestyle and weight management consultants, and, unique to the area, a certified Clinical Exercise Specialist.

Personal trainers are here to provide the expertise needed to develop a proper exercise program. After an initial assessment, and health history consultation, the personal trainers design workout routines and programs to optimize the individual's time and effort in the gym. A properly designed program greatly increases the results, reduces the chance of injury, and helps the client achieve their goals with a blending of training techniques to help strength, endurance, balance,

flexibility and well being.

A clinical exercise specialist is certified to design and implement exercise programs for people with chronic conditions and diseases. A clinical exercise specialist works with the medical professionals to design a program that is safe and effective for people struggling with conditions such as type II diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, hypertension, high cholesterol, cardiac related conditions, pulmonary conditions, cancer, and more. There are only five ACE certified Clinical Exercise Specialists in Michigan. The service this Specialist can offer to the members of the community is substantial, offering the benefits of exercise to people that would normally be considered out of the "market" for health and medical reasons. In many cases, these are the people who have the most to gain from a properly designed exercise program, improving quality of life, decreasing pain, and loss of muscle strength, improving balance, and potentially reducing medical costs. Now, there is a professional solution to this problem. Preventative medicine can be more effective than conventional medicine!

Lifestyle and weight management consultants are certified to work with people in developing positive changes in diet, exercise, and lifestyle to help overcome barriers, understand nutrition, and save wasted time in the gym. Deer Lake offers BodyGem Metabolic testing to ensure the highest level of accuracy in developing nutrition programs. The test measures resting metabolic rate to determine actual calorie requirement. Most people who take the test discover they have to eat more to lose body fat! At Deer Lake, we encourage people to learn to like their food, to look forward to their meals, and to learn what the food does for their body and their exercise. No trendy diets, no exclusion diets, no "miracle" supplements; just common sense, research-based information, and personalized attention to goals and lifestyle. We monitor the science and the industry trends to present the most current research available in customized meal planning.

Dan Houston, is the president of Houston Fitness Consultants. Dan and his wife Cherie are the Personal Training Directors at Deer Lake Athletic Club. Dan has 15 years' experience in the fitness and health field, and is an ACE certified Clinical Exercise Specialist, Personal Trainer, and Lifestyle and Weight Management Consultant, and carries additional certifications from NFPT and AAPT. Dan is the co-author of the book "The Power of Champions" and also the new book "Breaking down the Barriers", due in March 2006.

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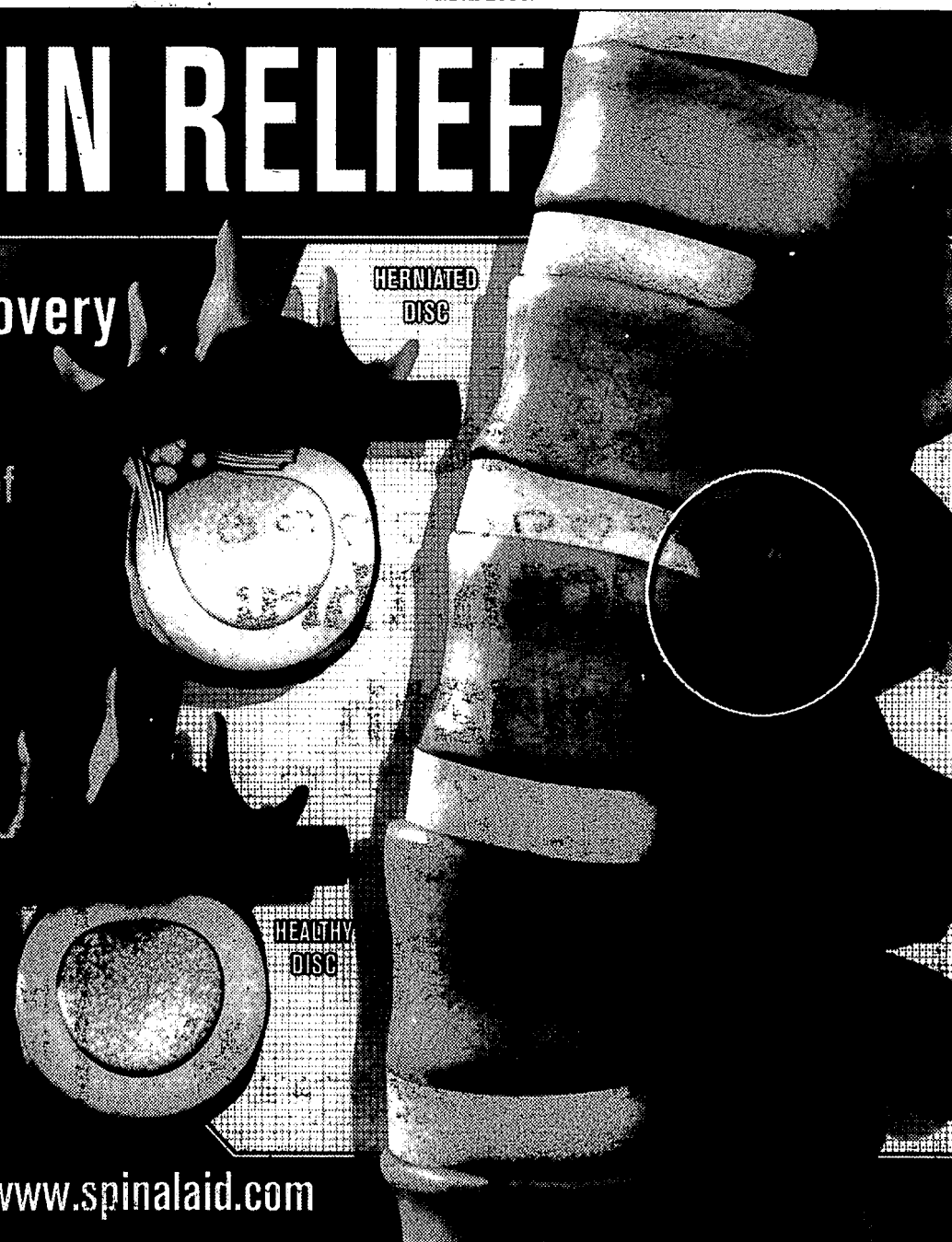
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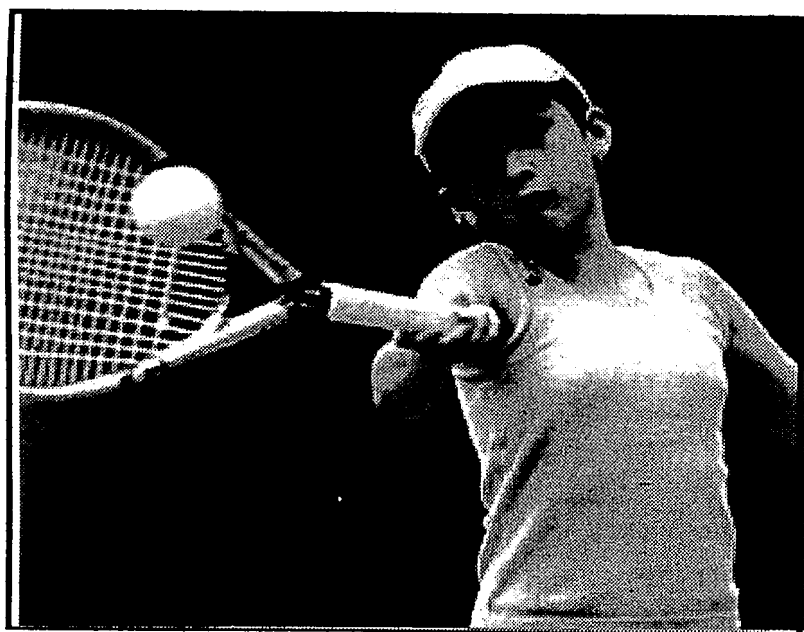
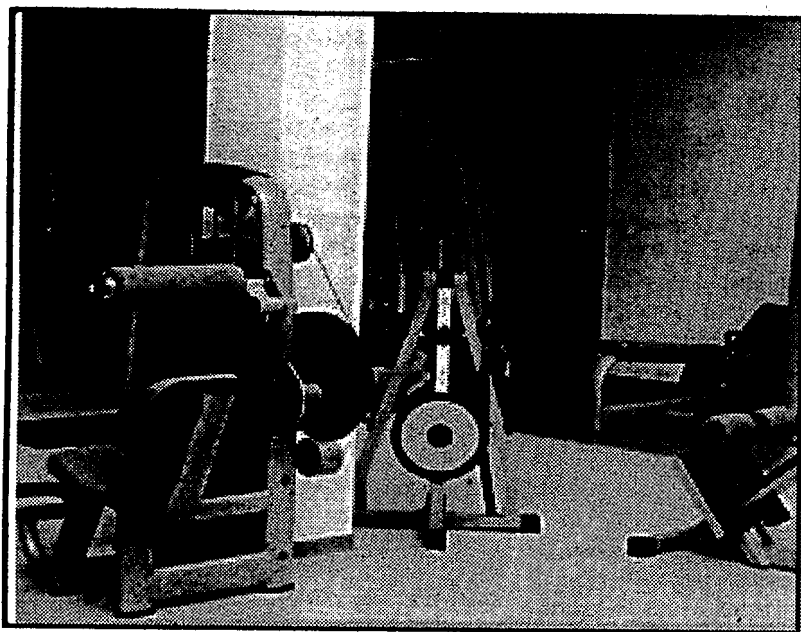
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