

The Clarkston News

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Ships of cardboard to set sail

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Plans are made, cardboard collected, and duct tape's ready to go for the annual summer RUSH Regatta at Deer Lake Beach, July 15.

Freshmen Evan Bennett and Garrett Bailey are excited for their first boat race, in which Team RUSH 27 is divided into eight teams vying for Wicked Fast Watercraft, Enterprising & Seaworthy Sailors Award, Cash Crusaders Award, and the RUSH Cup.

"I am excited for it because it is the excitement of you might sink and you might not," Bailey smiled.

"I don't have the experience, but I am excited because it's fun and it's, number one, gaining of sponsors for throughout the year. It helps bring our team close," added Bennett.

Senior Megan Haddad, going into her second and final regatta, added it is a great opportunity to have a good time with teammates.

"You don't have a chance to dress up a lot and do crazy things on the beach," she said.

"It's going to be exciting for me because it will be interesting watching everyone's boats just race and see whose boat can go faster than others, whose boat is built more durable, and who is going to sink," said sophomore Logan Rajala, also doing his second regatta.

While the students build their boats, they also talk to local businesses for sponsorships to raise funds for the upcoming robotics season.

"It's a way to show our sponsors we aren't just a bunch of nerds in the corner doing our own thing," said

senior Gabe Weir. "We are a bunch of nerds who don't sit in the corner – we do things. We go talk to people. We hold ourselves up as professionals and talk to sponsors. It's a way to show the world who we are and the kind of people we are and what we want to achieve."

As of last Thursday, Team Five with Weir and Bennett were collecting cardboard and planning to build this past weekend with their teammates.

Team Four with Rajala, Haddad and Bailey had already begun building the main outline of their boat and putting together different compartments before they began water sealing.

Both teams agreed plans for their boats could change depending on the end game which has yet to be announced to the students.

"The biggest challenge is not knowing the end game," Haddad said, adding her team's boat last year was not set up for the end game. "Like last year we had a catapult so if your design didn't work with two people holding that up and another person to load it up and pull it back, it hurt."

"We didn't have a good way to maneuver ours last year," added Weir, who was on the same team as Haddad. "It was hard to get organized in there to shoot."

"We might completely have to change our boat," Rajala said.

As the students get ready for the end game to be announced, they know it will be linked to last season for the robotics team and may involve some of the objects like gears and whiffle balls.

Please see Themes on page 11



FOURTH FIREWORKS: Americans celebrated their independence with public and private fireworks displays all weekend long, including Independence Fest in Clintonwood Park on the fourth and these Dueling Fireworks over Lake Orion, July 1. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price



The Team Eight RUSH boat sponsored by *The Clarkston News* and others races for the finish at last year's Rush Regatta. The teams brave Deer Lake in their cardboard boats this year on July 15. File photo

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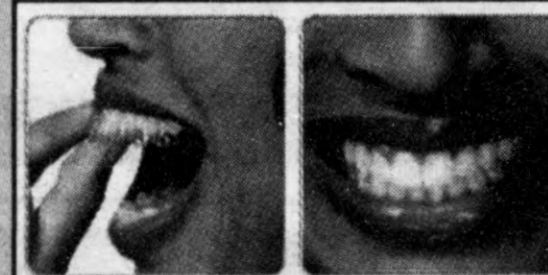
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Community support for art for special-needs adults

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Club Create Clarkston, a club where adults with special needs create art, recently received a \$500 donation from Knights of Columbus Council 5436.

The money will help the club continue to provide opportunities for socialization and creative expression to these special needs adults. They currently meet every third Monday of the month from 4:3-6 p.m. at Picasso's Grapevine Studio.

"Since our first class in 2015, Club Create Clarkston membership has grown to 20 members, with interest and membership continuing to increase as more and more residents in northern Oakland County hear about and experience this wonderful opportunity," club co-founder Robert White said.

White founded the club two years ago with his wife, Cecilia, Picasso's Grapevine Studio Owner Leanna Haun, and Kathy Cole, a representative of VSA Michigan, the state's organization on arts and disability.

Robert and his wife have often been part of the special needs community as parent advocates for their two adult sons who are on the autism spectrum.

A VSA certified instructor leads the class in various art projects including painting,



Grand Knight Jim Brusco presents the check to Picasso's Grapevine Owner Leanna Haun and Cecilia and Robert White. Photo provided

glass fusion, wood working and clay sculpturing, Robert said. Current class members come from all over Oakland County.

"We have grown to the point where we have made a decision to add a second Club Create Clarkston class," Robert said. "We hope by adding this second class we can reach new members who have expressed an interest in joining, but had a conflict or a

transportation complication with the current class schedule that prevented them from participating."

Grand Knight Jim Brusco, representing Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, presented the check to Robert and his wife, along with Haun at Picasso's Grapevine. The money is a portion of the proceeds raised during the Knights of Columbus

Tootsie Roll Drive in April.

"Club Create Clarkston would not be the success it is today without the ongoing support and charitable contributions from several Knights of Columbus councils in our local area," Robert said.

For more information, contact Robert White at 248-789-2165.



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Garden spots spruced up for Fourth

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Westside gardens at Main and Washington streets received some colorful care thanks to city workers and volunteers with Clarkston Cultural Arts Council, just in time for the Fourth of July parade.

"The Clarkston Cultural Arts Council volunteered to take it on after volunteering to take on the city parking lot landscape two years ago, and expanding that this year for areas not adopted by others," said arts council member Cory Johnston.

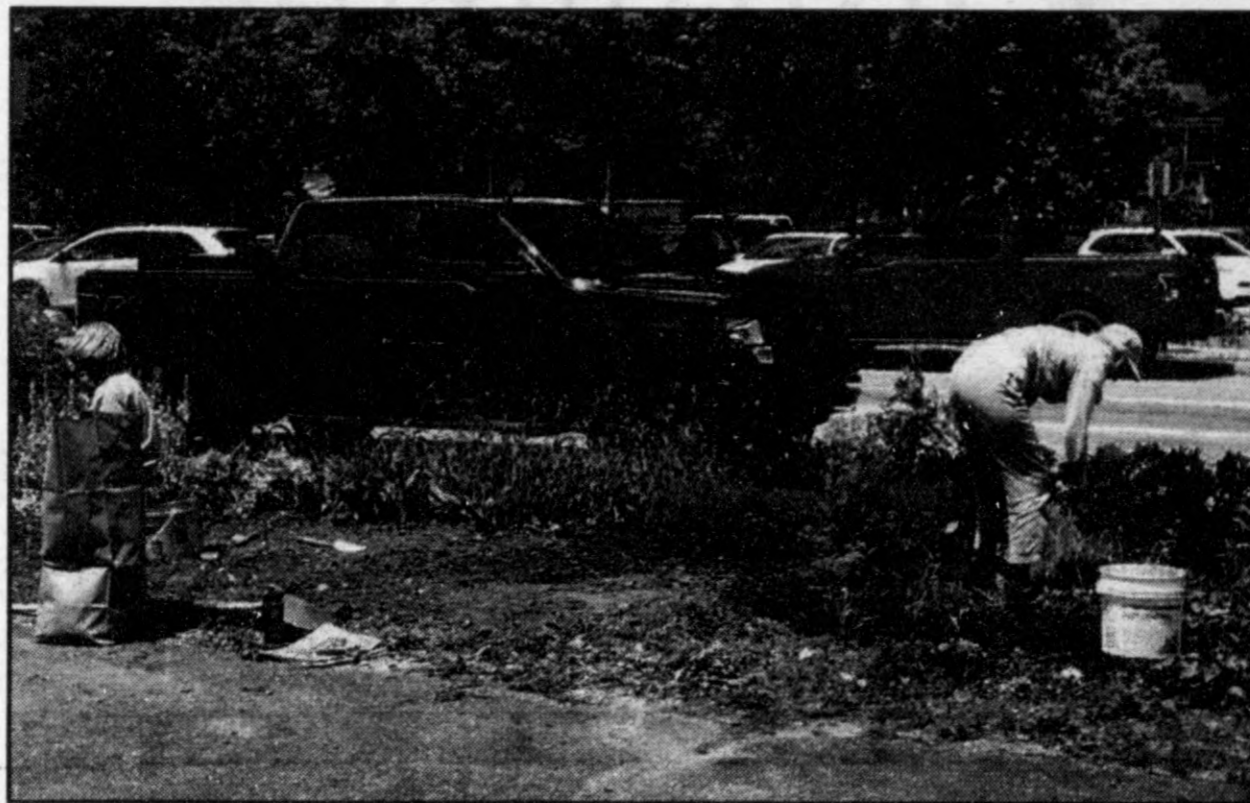
They worked with Mayor Steven Percival and City Manager Jonathan Smith on a joint agreement with the city for about 25 cubic yards of mulch for the gardens.

"The city provided the mulch and DPW workers did a lot of the weeding and finished it," Smith said. "We wanted it all cleaned up for the parade."

"They were going to obtain a large amount anyway and it didn't make sense to have multiple kinds and multiple deliveries for the same purpose and location," Johnston said.

It was raining on the volunteers' work day, June 25, but Cory and Robyn Johnston, Aimee Baker, Sara Sanger, and Robina Campbell came out to help.

"Timing and weather have been a prob-



Volunteers weed and plant flowers in the garden next to the Clarkston News building. Photo provided

lem along with trying to coordinate a Little Free Library installation and possible pay parking kiosk," Cory said. "In addition to adding some more plants, we would like to add some artwork and some sculpture to both areas along with more edible plants to add greater interest."

A DIA Inside/Out installation is planned

for the Clarkston News lot, and a donated bike rack was also placed in the 5 S. Main parking lot, he said.

"It's a good location to serve Rudy's and the village grill, and to pick up a copy of the Clarkston News," he said.

Ideas, donations, and ideas are always welcome, he said. Call 248-266-5774.

Focus on parking enforcement as talks continue

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

As discussions continue on downtown parking, the city is stepping up enforcement of current rules.

"We are enforcing what we already have, to get people used to the spotlight on parking," said City Council member Rick Detkowski, who is also a member of the Parking Committee.

They're looking to strictly enforce two-hour limits in the Main and Washington street city parking lot.

Ideas under discussion also include valet service for downtown patrons as well as no-parking policies on city streets.

"Please be patient with us," Detkowski said at the June 26 meeting.

Also an issue is commercial parking for trucks making deliveries in the alley to the west of Main Street, behind Rudy's, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

Trucks making deliveries to the new Fed Community restaurant in the former bank as well as Rudy's and other businesses clog the alley, Smith said.

"We desperately need a loading zone on that side of the street, or that alley will just be blocked much of the day," he said.

One solution would be to take three parking spots on W. Washington between the alley and M-15 and make it a loading zone from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

"That would be a perfect spot for a semi to pull up," the city manager said.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies issued 42 citations for prohibited parking and 21 commercial parking citations in May, reported Lt. Larry Perry to the City Council.

Briefly

Food packaging

The new Clarkston Kiwanis Club and Kids Coalition Against Hunger are hosting a Food Packaging event on Saturday, July 8, in the Bartsch Room at the Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Set up will be from 7:30-9 a.m., and packaging will be from 9-11 a.m.

Honors for volunteers

Twelve community members were honored for their volunteer work in Clarkston Community Schools with Outstanding Service Awards.

Andersonville Elementary honored Brandy Hamilton; Bailey Lake honored Dena Pflieger; Clarkston Elementary honored Mike Daly; Independence honored Tena Richie; North Sashabaw honored Kristina Gerhardt; both Chris and Amy Horvath were honored by Pine Knob Elementary; and Springfield Plains honored Cynthia Facciolla.

Sashabaw Middle School honored Jessica Jankowiak; the junior high honored both Stacey Tolmie and Dena McMurray; and Clarkston High School honored Amy Metz.

Corrections

The story "Grads earn scholarships through service," June 21, the photo caption of Riley Kloostr should have said she is going to Michigan State University.

In the June 28 edition, the article "Community donations from yoga" misspelled Aimee Baker's name.


We regret the errors.

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Truman Hammett, 79

D. Truman Hammett of Oxford, formerly of Clarkston, passed away June 29, 2017, at age 79.

He is survived by his fiancé Sharon Emmerson; father of Bret (Karen) Hammett, Ginny Gerbino, Karen (Joe) Quirk, Sally (Dave) Swenson; step-father of Michael Jameson, Matt (Karen) Jameson; grandfather of 11 and great grandfather of



four; brother of Marbara Childress and the late Barbara Navarre; preceded in death by his first wife Manitta Foster and his second wife Carol Hammett; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Truman will be remembered as a loving father and a great friend to many and for his exceptional golfing, flower gardens, fixing things and his Christmas fudge. He was the Greens Superintendent for The Fountains Golf Course.

Friends may visit Wednesday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Funeral Service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Beaumont Hospice or the Clarkston Eagles. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

• Death notices & • Obituaries

Harold B. Chavey, 88

It is with both sadness and joy that his family say goodbye, yet celebrate the life of Harold B. Chavey, "Hal," a kind and loving man, a Christian, and a life well lived.



At the age of 88, Hal passed after a short battle with heart disease, peacefully and comfortably on June 27, 2017, with his wife Jane Chavey, and step son Ron Hein by his side.

Fond and loving memories of Hal will be cherished by his wife of 32 years, Jane Chavey, and his step sons Bob Hein Jr. (wife Naomi), and Ron Hein (wife Jenny), whom he loved as his own, and was loved by them the same in return.

Hal had mutual love and adoration in being adopted into his family by his grandchildren as well, Robby Hein III, Allie Hein, Andrea Acha, Ronnie Hein Jr., Michael Hein, and Daniel "Bubba" Hein, Christina Hein, and great grandchild Grayson Londeck-Acha.

Hal will be deeply missed by all, but has left a lifetime of fun and loving memories for his entire family.

A native of Detroit, Hal was an honorable and principled man, yet humble and fun loving. After graduating from Detroit Mackenzie High School, Hal served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Following the Air Force, Hal put himself through Lawrence Tech, studying to be an engineer while working full time. Most of Hal's engineering career was spent working at Chrysler. Hal loved snow skiing, boating, and in his later years, he and his wife Jane sought recreation in motor homing throughout the continental United States. He enjoyed good health for the majority of his 88 years.

Later in life, Hal studied God's word, allowing his intellectual engineering mind to consider how one man could come to earth for his salvation. Over time, faith grew, and Hal came to believe in Christ as his Lord and Savior.

Funeral Service was July 1 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Full Military Honors, Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly, Mich. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Marlene Sewick, 79

Marlene R. Sewick of Commerce Township, passed away June 28, 2017, at 79 years of age.

She was the beloved sister of Alice Jean Dingman, Terry Beagle, Randy Beagle and Rae Lee Baxter; loving aunt of Brad Dingman, Michael Authier, Sheila Gibson, Kristopher Beagle, Kristina Beagle and Richard Baxter;



preceded in death by her parents, John Sewick, Blanch and Howard Beagle; brother's Ronald Michael and John Gary, Jr. along with her brother and sister in law, Shirley Beagle and Rick Baxter.

Mrs. Sewick was a school teacher with Clarkston Schools for many years.

Funeral services were July 1 at the Union Lake Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road in White Lake. Interment at Commerce Cemetery.

Memorial contributions suggested to Clarkston Village Players Youth Theatre or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, www.eltonblackandsonwhitelake.com.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

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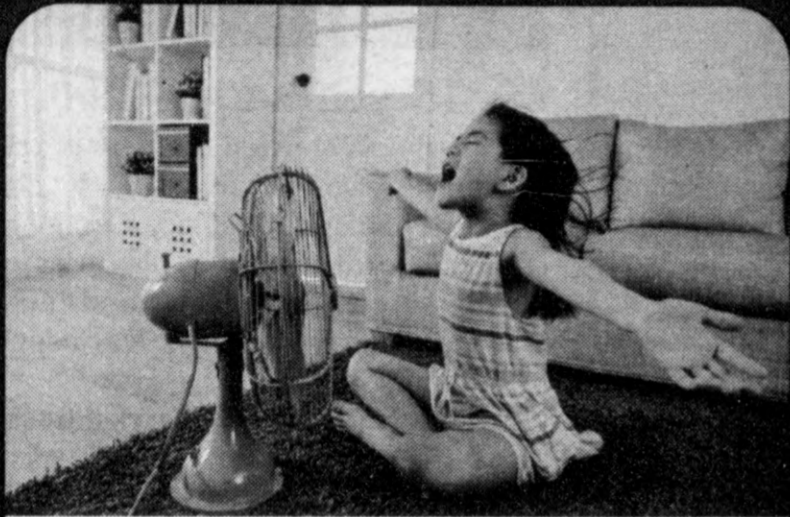
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Jack's Journey

A column by Jack Kuczanski

Social media: a life well performed

Jack Kuczanski, a freshman at the University of Michigan and 2016 graduate of Clarkston High School, is interning at The Clarkston News this summer

I'll be honest, there are only three reasons why I have ever "liked" somebody else's Instagram, Twitter, or Facebook post. It was because:



It was kinda funny; A family member or close friend posted it; and most frequently, she was an attractive young lady and I wanted her to notice me.

That's it. Seriously. I look at each digital post for an average of 1.8 seconds. Then, once I'm done looking at each post for an average of 1.8 seconds, do you know what I do? I forget about almost everything I just saw.

What I am saying is social media is becoming more and more of a performance based, "hey, look at me and how much fun I'm always having" outlet.

To me, that's a problem, and I believe it is significantly impacting the way many people, including myself, feel about our own lives.

If you've ever felt that isolating sting that arises while sitting on your couch on a weekend night as you scroll through Snapchat and watch everybody else have way more fun than you, you know what I mean when I say the performance based aspect of social media kind of sucks.

You sit there and you watch people dance into their cameras, take in a sunset from their boat on the lake, or even just get a scoop of ice cream with their two best friends and all you can think is "why am I on this stupid couch right now?"

The social media trends of today are teaching us life is meant to be performed, as what feels like a means of entertainment for everybody but yourself. Believe me, life is meant to be shared, but I really think it's best shared with those that are physically sharing that same, impactful moment with you.

Deep tweets are nice, and deep instagram captions are cute-- but deep, genuine interactions make life worth living. Always remember the best performance you can put on for society is the one that only relies on one "like" for its validation.

Make sure it's you who logs on and double taps the unique image you desire for yourself.

Farm fun

Clarkston Family Farm hosted more than 300 people at 4H Fun Day, June 25.

The event offered birdhouse building, Fourth of July planter creation with members of the OTC agri-science team, garden painting, sing-a-longs, greenhouse harvest, and knitting and spinning demonstrations courtesy of the Knitter's Nest.

Amy Young of Daisy Hill Farm brought baby goats and rabbits. Tom and Allie Purves represented 4-H of Oakland County with their award winning steers, rabbits, show chickens, and alpacas.

"It was so great, Chelsea O'Brien and the team at CFF are making a very positive difference in our community. What a treasure the farm is," said Liz Tillander.

"We have been very fortunate to have such a supportive community," said O'Brien, founder and executive director of the Clarkston Family Farm. "The Optimist Club especially has shown a great deal of faith in our mission to offer these opportunities for kids here in Independence Township. They gave us our first large grant to build what we call our hopeful hoophouse and we just recently received a another extremely generous grant to complete our new Sunflower Market."

The non-profit educational farm is located on the corner of Hubbard and M15, which is leased from Clarkston Community Schools.

"It's a win-win for both of us. A perfect fit for a non-profit educational farm to be on an educationally-zoned property that used to be a horse farm," O'Brien said.

For more information, check www.clarkstonfamilyfarm.com.



Sloane Tilliander and Chelsea O'Brien, founder and executive director of the new non-profit educational farm, Clarkston Family Farm.



Thom Tillier and Braden Tillier, building birdhouses. Photos provided



Chelsea O'Brien gives instructions for Hoophouse Harvest.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2002

"Schools shorten days for teacher training" Despite objections by some parents and even Clarkston Community School Board members, a plan to periodically shorten elementary and middle school days for teachers was adopted for the district.

"Hennessy takes to the friendly skies to fulfill dream" For 20 years, Clarkston resident Mike Hennessy had wanted to get his pilot's license but it was just a matter of time and energy to do it. He finally got it after being inspiring by a flying magazine and seeing a flight school in Hawaii.

"Clarkston student earns 'gold medal' at Math Olympiad" Katelyn Hoisington, a fifth grader at Springfield Plains Elementary, achieved a perfect score in the Math Olympiad, an international contest for students in grades 4-6.

25 years ago - 1992

"Transformed: Clarkston is now a city" The village officially became a city on July 1 though it was still a village. The Charter Commission chose the official name of the new city as "The City of the Village of Clarkston."

"Playing with the big guys" Ryan Kaul went one-on-one with University of Michigan center Juwan Howard during the annual Tim McCormick Basketball Camp at Clarkston High School. Howard and teammate Jalen Rose were guest speakers at the camp.

"Maple tree stays; road still to be widened" A compromise gave the Clarkston Village Council a traffic light at a busy intersection, allowed the Michigan Department of Transportation to slightly widen a road and saved Jane Attaman's 28-inch maple tree.

50 years ago - 1967

"Beach management plan announced" Several rules were being considered by the Independence Township Board relative to the operation of Deer Lake Beach. Restrictions were set up to protect swimmers, boating enthusiasts and fishermen.

"Completes police course" Robert G. Phillips, Clarkston Chief of Police, completed a Command Officers Course held at Oakland Police Academy.

"Round the town" Back from their northern vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Belson and children, Todd and Anne. They brought back a lovely fish Todd caught and packed in ice so they could enjoy it later in the year.



Young baseball players finish their catching session during camp at Clarkston High School last Thursday. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

There's a stye in my eye . . . again.

This story begins Sept. 1, 2004.

Last week I got some great news. News that had me whistling happy tunes, snapping my fingers and tapping my toes. I had a stye in my eye — left to be exact.

That's it.

That is my happy news.

I went to the urgent care center in Oxford, sat down on the table-bed thing with the white, crinkly rolled paper. Talked to the nurse for a minute or two, then the doctor entered the room. He kept his distance — about four feet between your hero (that would be me) and him and said, “Yep. You got an eye stye. Put a warm compress on it a couple of times a day and I’ll write you a prescription.”

He turned and vanished out the door.

Hot damn! I’m feeling all warm and fuzzy all over again just reliving the moment. I got a stye in my eye and I am thankful. Thankful I had an infection of the hair follicle of an eyelash in my left eye. I am happy I had a sore similar to a boil or a pimple that formed on the inside of my eyelid. I was happy to know by doing the warm, moist compress thing I would speed up the process of bringing said stye to a head so pus could go on my eye once the thing popped. All this information made me happy.

Before the doctor issued his eye stye proclamation I was under the firm belief I had that most dreaded of ocular sicknesses, PINK-EYE.

Oh gosh, I thought I had pink-eye. I have never had pink-eye (or an eye stye for that matter). I didn’t know how it felt to have pink-eye and only knew it

**Don't
Rush Me**



A column by
Don Rush

looks yucky. It’s unpleasant and I thought I had it because a fellow female worker (who shall remain anonymous to protect her social standing in the community) said she actually had pink-eye.

I wouldn’t know, once the word was out I couldn’t look at her for fear of being grossed out by seeing pink, pus-y eyes.

Oh man, I was bumming. The vision from my left eye was foggy and blurry. My left eye was swelling, it was itchy and the thing looked like it was starting to turn pink. I was positive it was pink-eye. Dang it!

If I had pink-eye, I reckoned, then my family would get pink-eye. I followed the slippery slope down and found out dogs too can get pink-eye.

And, wouldn’t you know it, if I passed pink-eye on to the kids and wife and the dogs, then they would in turn pass it on to our cat, who would then pass it on to the two guinea pigs. A whole house of icky pink eyes.

Does anybody remember the episode of the *Dick VanDyke Show*, where he has a nightmare of walnut eating turning his friends and family into aliens with eyes in the backs of their heads? I was certain a similar nightmare would strike our home, except all eyes would be gooey pink.

Oh, the horror!

I don’t know why, but there is a certain negative stigma surrounding those befallen with pink eye. It is not an new phenomenon. As a matter of fact, the shunning of pink-eyed people is old. I am almost positive there are parables about people with pink-eye in Jesus’ time being stoned before He had the chance to touch and cure them.

“Look, he has pink eyes! Stone him!” Stone.

“Ouch.”

“Stay away!” Stone.

“Ouch!”

“Unclean!” Stone.

“Ouch!”

“Don’t look at us!” Stone.

“Ouch.”

Then, I believe a sandaled Jesus stepped forward and said, “Brothers and sisters with eyes of pink let me heal your pain.”

* * *

I got online and Googled “eye stye” and “pink eye” to find out more about them, to be more understanding and wiser in the ways of eyes. I recommend all pious and caring people do this because knowledge is power. Don’t however type in “eye sti” because STI in the health world stands for Sexually Transmitted Infections and you’ll learn of more yucky stuff than pink-eye.

* * *

What is a Stye In The Eye? I googled it and from WebMD.com, “A stye or hordeolum is a small, painful lump on the inside or outside of the eyelid. It is actually an abscess filled with pus and is usually caused by a staphylococcus bacteria eye infection. Styes are common with most people experiencing one or two of them at some stage in their life.”

I have no idea what that means, but it sounds gross.

* * *

Don’s Note: July 3, 2017 — I have gotten another stye. This time in my right eye. That’s not bad is it? Two styes in 13 years? A real positive, I have never had Pink-Eye. I am knocking on wood after I type this sentence.

Comments? Suggestions, concerns? Send them to DontRushDon@gmail.com or if you can do it in 140 characters on Twitter@DontRushMeDon.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Neighbor trouble

A Leib Court resident called deputies to report a neighbor cutting and leaving tree branches on her property, 3:56 p.m., June 23. The neighbor, a 66-year-old man, also refused to move them for a deputy and was cited for illegal dumping.

Expired license

A 57-year-old Independence Township man was cited for driving with an expired license on Maybee Road at Cecelia Ann, 8:51 a.m., June 27. He was stopped for driving 28 mph in a 40 mph zone, and had a suspicious-looking international driver's license with the wrong local ZIP code.

Overdose

A 25-year-old Independence Township man was found unconscious by his girlfriend, who called 911, June 28 at 11 p.m. in the 5000 block of Upland Drive. Independence Township paramedics treated him with three doses of Narcan and took him to McLaren for treatment.

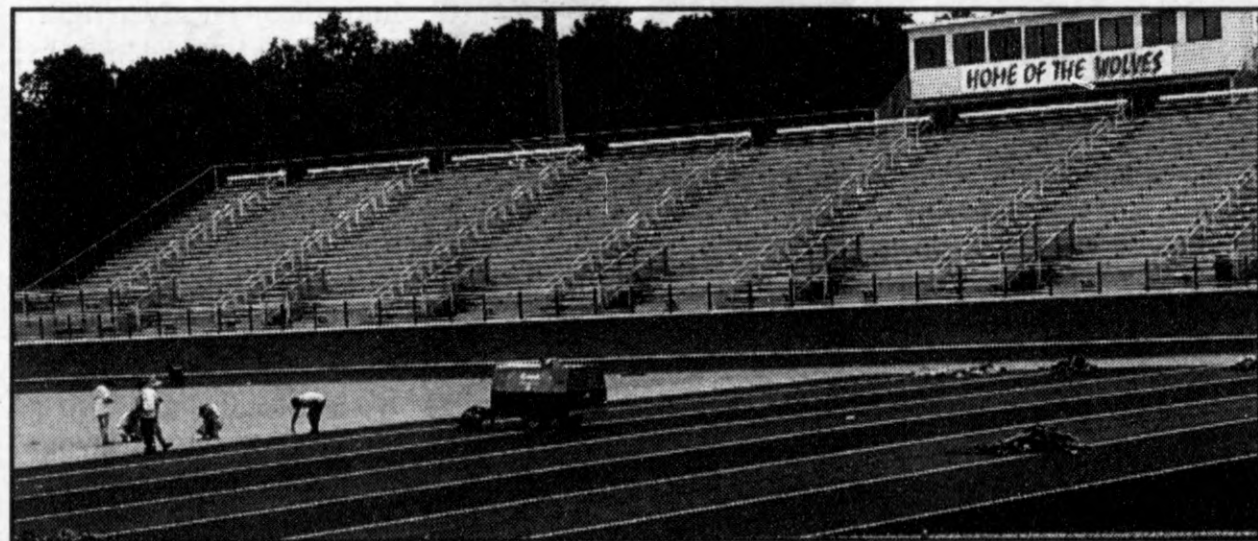
Altered tab

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle with an expired license plate tab, 7:35 p.m., June 28, in the 4000 block of Wildwood Loop. The tab had been painted to look current. The driver, a 44-year-old Holly woman, was cited for no proof of insurance, failure to display a valid license, and plate violation, and the plate was confiscated.

No plate

A 27-year-old Independence Township man was stopped for not having a license plate on his Jeep, 8:58 a.m., June 29, at Maybee and Sashabaw. He was cited with driving with a suspended license, no insurance, and no plate. The vehicle was towed.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office with tips at 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587



Workers lay the new football field a yard at a time at Clarkston High School. Photo by Phil Custodio

School budget dips into fund balance

Clarkston Board of Education voted, June 20, to approve the final amended 2016-2017 budget and the 2017-2018 budget.

Total revenue in the 2018 projected budget is \$85,177,973, with 7,468 fulltime and 970 shared revenue students.

Last year's total revenue was \$84,987,175, with 7,568 fulltime and 870 shared-revenue students. Total expenditures for 2018 are budgeted at \$86,555,519. Expenditures for 2017 were \$83,901,088.

The ending fund balance for 2018 is projected to be \$7,854,773, which is 9.07 percent of expenditures and \$570,546 less than last year's balance.

The fund balance at the end of the 2017 school year was \$8,425,319, which was 10.04

percent of expenditures and an increase of \$1,213,087 compared to the year before.

About \$10 million of the \$75 million bond approved last year is budgeted this year, including demolition and replacement of the Clarkston High School track and field, as well as roof improvements and data cabling at the high school.

Summer work also includes renovations to Andersonville, Bailey Lake and Springfield Plains elementary schools. Projects include new secure entrances at Andersonville and Bailey Lake, and playgrounds, sidewalks, and parking lots at Springfield Plains.

Bid requests have gone out for a new security camera system throughout the district later this summer and into the fall.

JIM DOUGLAS AUTO SALES

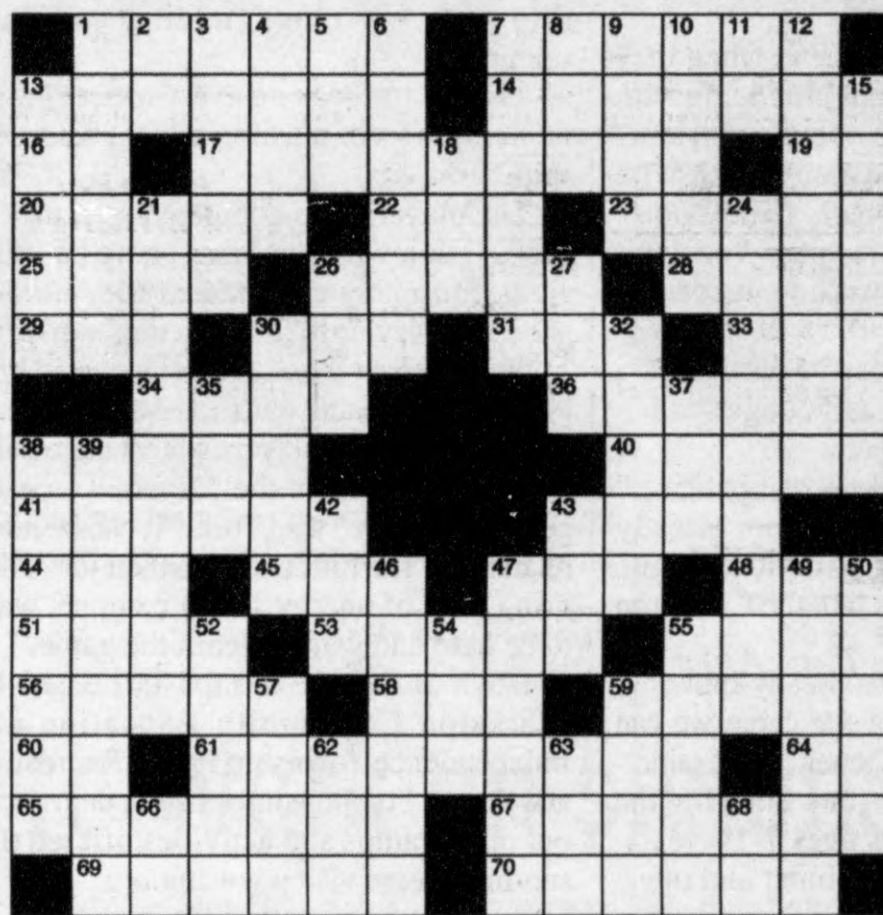
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Builders Custom Flooring's Weekly Crossword Puzzle



7. One who accepts
8. ___ King Cole, musician
9. Streetcar
10. Silk fabric
11. ___ route
12. Used to make plastics
13. Swampy coniferous forest
15. Angry speeches
18. A way to soak
21. One who divides
24. Deeply cuts
26. A very large body of water
27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
30. Medicated
32. Single unit
35. Parasitic insect's egg
37. House pet
38. African nation
39. Saddle horses
42. Press lightly
43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
46. Cause to suffer
47. Hang 'em up
49. Breakfast dish
50. Wrongful acts
52. NASCAR driver
54. Indian dish
55. Type of giraffe
57. Selling at specially reduced prices
59. Czech city
62. "Orange is the New Black" character
63. Records electric currents
66. Country doctor
68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

CLUES ACROSS

1. Plays
7. Hymn
13. Larval frog
14. A member of the British order
16. Stomach muscle
17. Helper
19. East of NYC
20. Influential Norwegian playwright
22. School for healing
23. Of the cheekbone
25. Disco rockers The Bee
26. Gorged
28. Khoikhoi people
29. Payroll firm

CLUES DOWN

30. A hiding place
31. Georgia rockers
33. Spanish soldier El ___
34. Deerlike water buffalo
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
38. Frocks
40. Nostrils
41. Spoke
43. Information
44. Where wrestlers work
45. Dash
47. Cool!
48. Tiny child
51. People of northern Assam
53. Austrian spa town
55. Written reminder
56. Italian monetary units
58. Tell on
59. More abject
60. Farm state
61. Cleveland's hoopsters
64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
65. Los ___, big city
67. Rechristens
69. Shopping trips
70. Values self-interest

Answer's To This Week's Puzzle Will Be in Next Week's Paper!

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Clarkston's Sporting News

Battle at the Big House

Tickets for the gridiron heroes season opener at University of Michigan are available at www.clarkstonfootball.com

Working on fundamentals

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

When young players walked off the field last Thursday at Clarkston High School after their last session at Boys Baseball Camp, coaches wanted them to remember to play anytime they had a chance.

"What we try to hit home is when they leave here and they are not practicing with their teams that they are outside playing," said Addison Turk, assistant coach with Clarkston Varsity Baseball. "They don't need nine guys on a team to play. You don't even need a field. You just go outside and play."

Turk remembered when he participated in the camp when he was younger which helped him with the players.

"Just make it fun, make it competitive," he smiled, adding some players already know a lot from playing with little league teams or traveling teams like the Clarkston Riverdaws.

"The basic stuff the kids already know, but there are other aspects of the game we can teach them to make them better," Turk said.

There were two sessions held for the baseball camps for boys ages 7-14-years-old. One week was for beginner and inter-

mediate level players and the second week was for high level players.

During the four day camp players were divided into groups and rotated between different stations as they worked on the fundamentals of the game including throwing, catching, fielding and base running.

"We try to focus on every aspect - a lot of hitting, a lot of pitching, a lot of defense," said Turk.

The players also competed in games at each station with the prize being baseball cards and many commented they needed particular players to finish their dream team.

"It's the best it has ever been," said Phil Price, head coach with the varsity team, adding the varsity players were a huge help.

"Hearing it from the players we coach goes a long way," said Turk. "It can be more relatable. The kids really do their job. They bring a lot of energy so the campers want to be here and want to learn the game."

Boys Baseball Camps is hosted by Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Senior. For more information or to check out other camps and activities offered this summer please visit www.itpr.org.



Players prepare for their next station for hitting during Boys Baseball Camp last Thursday at Clarkston High School. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Top notch year

Kristen Page and Alex Matisse were named Senior Athletes before graduating from Clarkston High School

Page left her mark on two varsity programs - girls basketball and girls soccer.

"Kristen exemplifies determination and leadership," said Christine Rogers, head coach for the Lady Wolves Varsity Basketball team. "Kristen is the glue that held the team together, leading both emotionally and vocally as captain."

Rogers added Page fought a knee injury for most of her last two seasons as a cager.

"Kristen refuses to give in to the pain or even sit on the sidelines, playing through it to help her team be successful," Rogers said. "She has become our defensive stopper and a calming presence on offense."

During the spring, Page helped the Lady Kickers on the field as goalkeeper and together they captured the OAA White league title.

Page maintained a 3.98 GPA and was active in LEAD. She will continue playing soccer as she heads to Adrian College.

Matisse left his mark on Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis by being a leader and going to the state finals four times. For his senior

season the team finished in seventh place, the best finish for the program.

"Alex is undisputed the greatest player in Clarkston history," said Chas Claus, head coach. "One of Alex's greatest

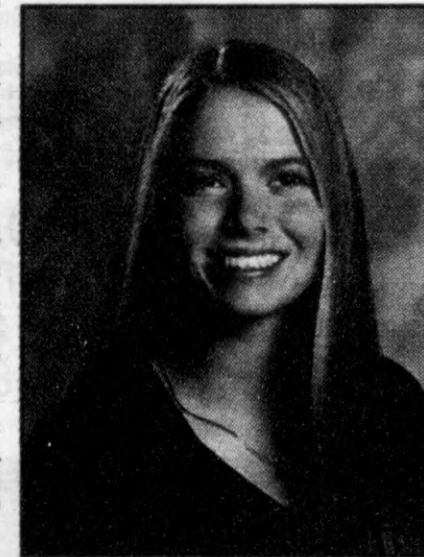
attribute is he has really grown in his ability to stay in the moment in the sense of when a bad play happens against him, Alex is great at being able to applaud the other player and to say nice shot, reset and then work for the next point. He doesn't let adversity bother him. He doesn't dwell on his own mistakes. He is immediately ready to fight. He doesn't give points away."

Claus noted Matisse is also a great leader.

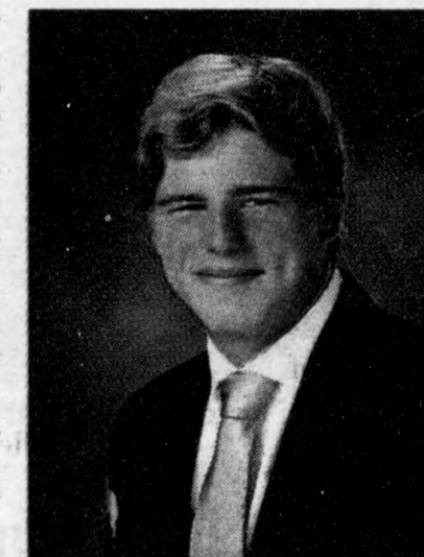
"Alex has always made the players around him better," he said. "He has a great connection with his team and he is one of them. It's not just that guy who is really good and is at our practices. He put together off season workouts and captains' practices. He is also a very bright guy. He is one of the few in his class in terms of GPA. He is the kind of guy you want your son to grow up to be like. He is a good athlete and a

good student."

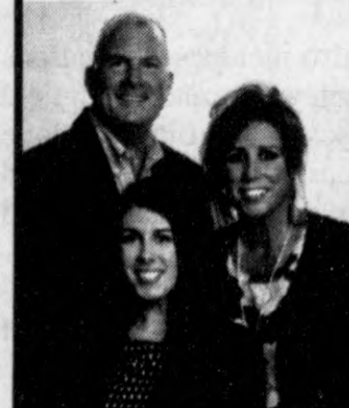
Matisse took Advanced Placement course to prepare himself to study medicine at John Hopkins University where he will continue playing tennis.



Page



Matisse



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Themes give teams creative edge in race

Continued from page 1

"I am curious to see what they will do," Weir said.

Teams also have a theme for their boats. Team Five is setting their sights on the universe as they gear up for a Star Wars theme.

Team Four is using coach and mentor Kyle Hughes as inspiration for their theme.

"It started with Mrs. Hughes saying 'I don't want any plain Jane themes,'" Haddad explained. "I had the idea to be the Plain Janes as theme. I took it to the next level and make it 'plane,' so pilot theme."

The students invite the community to join them at Deer Lake Beach for the regatta.

"Who doesn't want to watch a bunch of teenagers try to paddle for their life in slowly coming apart boats," Weir said. "I would pay good money for that and we are doing it for free."

"It's very interesting just to watch all the boats go," Rajala smiled. "You can see a bunch of different designs and not all the boats are alike. There are some crazy ones out there. Watch to see if they are tipping and if they will fall but then they don't."

Haddad added it's a great community event.

"It gives the community a peek at what the robotics team does and I think that's something everyone should take a look into," she said. "It's for a good cause. Everyone



Team Four and Five are ready to sail or sink for the 10th Annual Rush Regatta. From left Logan Rajala, Garrett Bailey, Megan Haddad, Gabe Weir and Evan Bennett. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

should be aware of it because a lot of people have no idea what we do. This is the

perfect way to set an example for ourselves." The 10th Annual Rush Regatta begins at

12 p.m. with the boat parade. See next week's edition about more teams.

Basketball, football camps to work on summer skills

Spots still available in summer sports camps through Clarkston Community Education.

Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp is July 10-13, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. for boys entering grades 4-6. Learn the fundamentals of the game from Clarkston Boys Basketball Varsity Head Coach Dan Fife and his coaching staff. The cost is \$160 and is open to the first 80 applicants.

Fife Basketball Camp, July 17-20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to boys entering grades

7-9 in the fall. The camp is coached by Dan Fife and his Clarkston High School Basketball staff. It is open to the first 104 applicants and costs \$260. For more information on either camp, please call Coach Fife, 248-625-9749.

Mini Ballers Basketball Camp, July 10-13, is open for boys entering grades Kindergarten-3, and for girls entering grades Kindergarten-2. There are two sessions to choose from: 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:45

p.m. at Clarkston High School. Each session is limited to 80 players. The cost is \$85 and includes a T-shirt. It is led by Tim Wasilk, Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach. For more information please email Wasilk at tlwasilk@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Clarkston Wolves Football Camp, July 24-27 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., is open for boys going into grades 6-9. Led by Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson and varsity football coaches, the camp focuses

on developing players' football skills and knowledge for the game. An athletic form will need to be turned in at registration. The price is \$200 and includes a T-shirt. Any questions please call Coach Richardson at 248-623-4015.

Registration for all camps is through Clarkston Community Education with checks payable to Independence Township, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, which is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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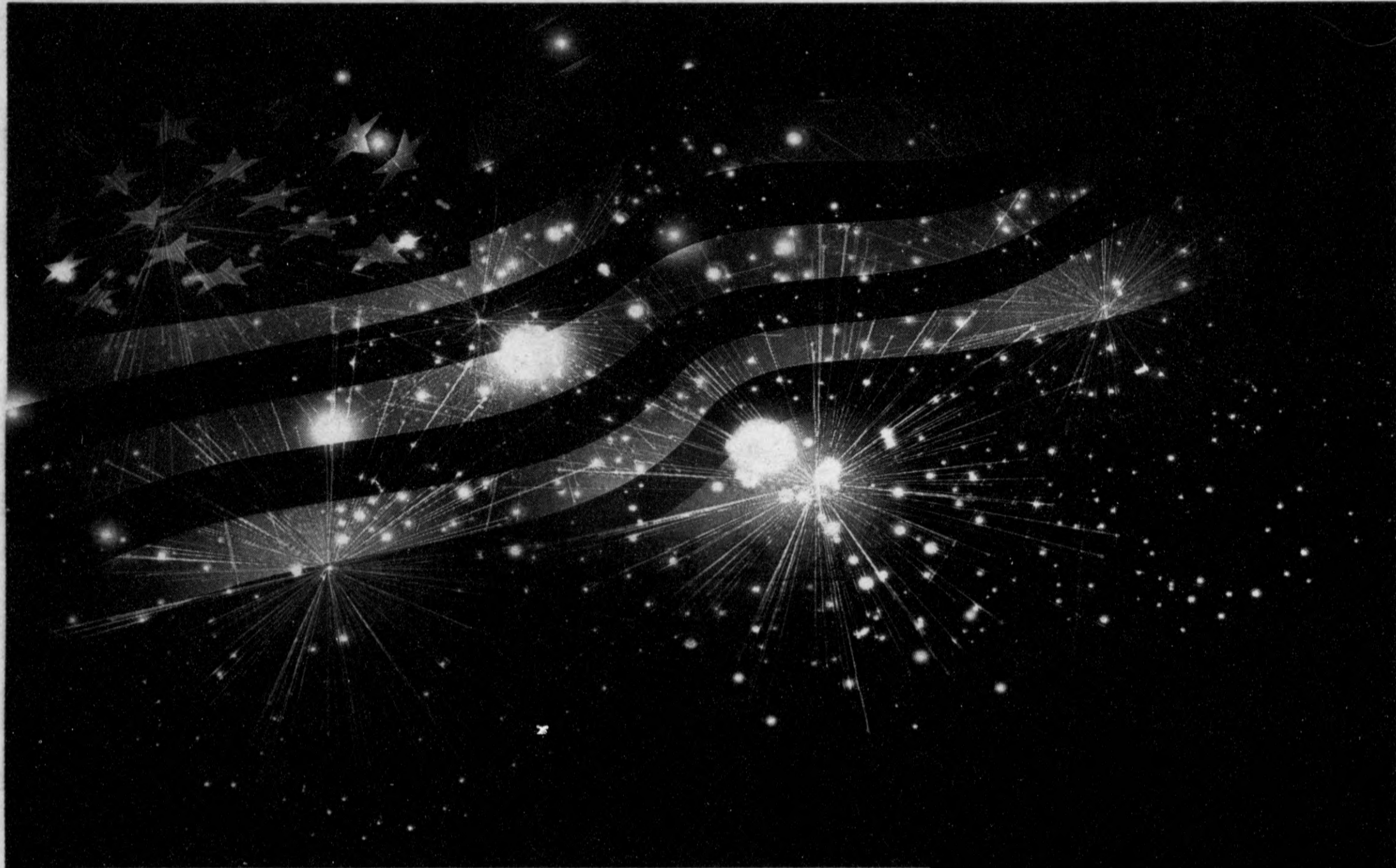
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Join Clarkston as we Celebrate Independence this Tuesday, July 4, 2017

The 2017 Clarkston Fourth of July Parade starts from St. Daniel Catholic Church, at 10 a.m. From there to Miller Road and to Main Street. Approximately 10,000 spectators line the streets

of Clarkston for this annual celebration of Americana! Over 100 entries are expected for the parade. After, be sure to head to Clintonville Park for a day-long of fun!

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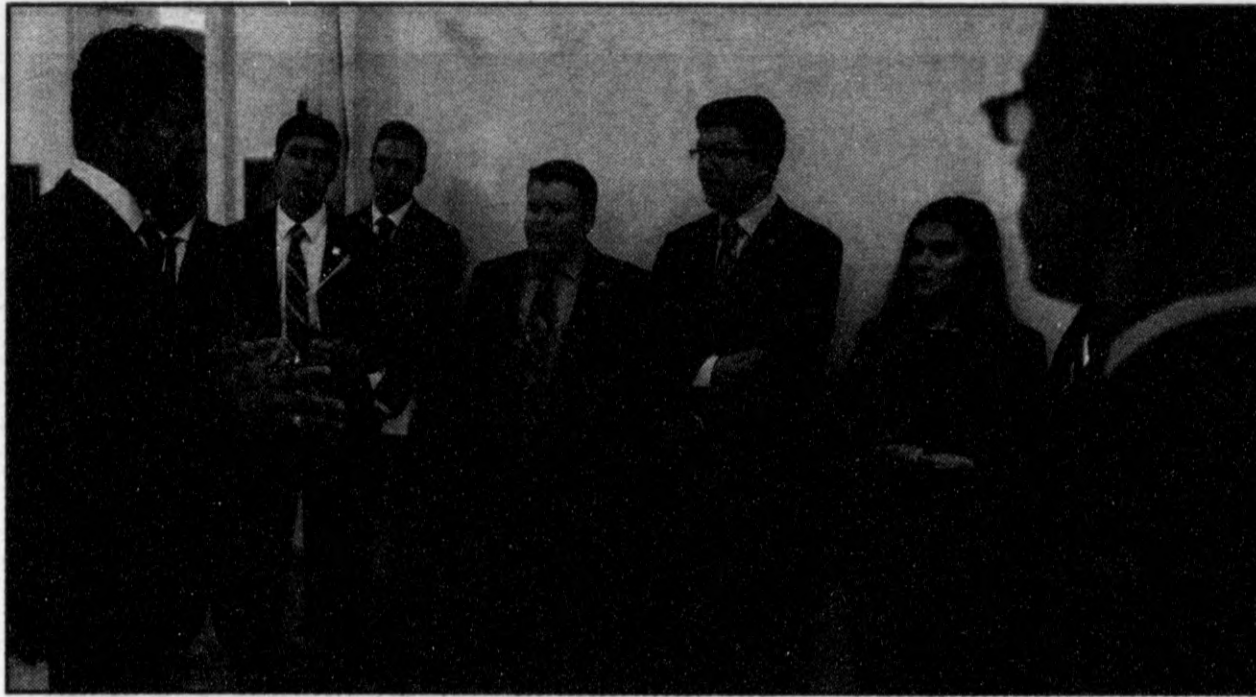
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Congressman Mike Bishop, representing 8th District of Michigan, talks to Clarkston students in Team RUSH 27. Photos by Mark Kelly

RUSH goes to Washington

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students with Team RUSH 27 joined 40 robotics teams for the FIRST National Advocacy Conference in Washington, D.C. last week.

Their mission was to advocate and spread the word about STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics).

Senior Jason Richards explained they talked to senators and congressmen during the three days, beginning with Michigan senators Gary Peters and Debbie Stabenow.

"Everyone was telling them their stories," he said, adding they had 10 meetings on the first day including going to Governor Rick Snyder's office in Washington, D.C.

"He has representatives there to help him. He makes relationships out there so he can work with other states and on the federal level as well," he said.

They talked to Representative Bishop about STEM.

"Everyone was very supportive and very happy to see they have students out here advocating," Richards said. "Everyone was receptive and excited for what we had to say."

They also visited with various appropriations committees to check the schedule and also visited with the White House's Office of Science and Technology Policy.

For Richards, it was his second conference and he felt more confident because he knew what was going on and knew how important it was to build relationships.

"I learned a lot about the government process of general and how a bill becomes a law," he added. "It is a lot more tedious with the House of Representative having a copy, the Senate having a copy, and flip flopping copies, and what they want each of their copies to say. Then, keep working on it until it gets to the President's desk to be signed. It's a much longer process and has to go to

all the committees. It's not just a bill to a law, but bill to a law to getting money then being put into action."

Now that the students are home, they continue building relationships with their congressmen and senators especially when they are in Michigan.

"It's inviting them to events," Richards explained. "It's showing them what robotics does. It's showing them what we are doing in our community. Also, keeping your ear to the ground with what is happening in D.C. with the legislation and saying we talked to you, do you plan on supporting this bill or not?" You have to continue the relationship which is something they stressed at the conference."

Kyle Hughes, coach and mentor, explained they began going in 2008 to check it out. The following year students began relationships with their senators and congress members.

It grew as they took more and more teams with them until it became the National Advocacy Conference.

"Team RUSH as a team created a system where people could register from all over the United States," she said. "There were about 150 people the last couple of years and this year up to 225 participants. It is just amazing."

"It was a fun experience to have and how many high schoolers can say they have gone to Capitol Hill and lobbied for STEM education, lobbied for anything, or talked to their Congressman in their office," said Richards, adding he could see himself go into political science. "It was a truly great experience."

He added the community can get involved by continuing to support STEM and reaching out to congressmen and senators.

"It's important to have those relationships," Richards said, adding to find out when they are in Michigan and to contact them. "Tell them what you have issues about, concerns. They are open to them."

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Stacy
Loree**



Heart Care, P.C. is proud to introduce the newest member of our group, Dr. Stacy Loree! Originally from Davisburg, Michigan, Dr. Loree completed her undergraduate studies and medical school at Michigan State University. She then went on to McLaren Oakland hospital, where she did her internal medicine residency and cardiology fellowship. During her training, she also spent time at DMC, Beaumont, Genesys, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, and Henry Ford Hospitals. She is board certified in internal medicine, echocardiography, and nuclear cardiology.

Dr. Loree specializes in all aspects of cardiovascular care, including heart failure, rhythm disorders, coronary artery disease, valvular disease, lipid disorders, and high blood pressure. Her special interests include women's cardiovascular health and peripheral venous diseases. Her procedural expertise includes venous ablation, cardiac catheterization, and transesophageal echocardiography. Dr. Loree is accepting new patients currently, so call our office to schedule your appointment with her today!

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HEART  CARE

The challenge of Pine Knob Ski Club

Plunk! As me and my dad went sliding off from the chair lift from the beautiful view of ski hills, we decided I was going to watch my dad do the moguls.

Moguls are very bumpy hills that mostly adults do.

"Stay on that side of the hill. There's no bumps over there," my dad informed me as he pointed to the hill on the left of the moguls.

"Alrighty," I cheered.

I really just wanted to go skiing. There is only one winter throughout the whole year and I had to make the most of it.

I slowly and carefully slid up to the very edge of the hill. I plopped the snow off my blue, green, white, and black colored skis. I was ready for action.

I was hoping to beat my dad in a ski race because he might be slower on the moguls, but, that's doubtful. I felt like I was racing for a gold medal. Three, two, one GO!!!!

Zoom! Zing! Turning! Twisting!

I was having the time of my life on that hill. I turned slightly to see if I was winning the race. I knew my dad wasn't racing, but I was.

I didn't notice that my skis rotated while I turned... BOOM! BAM! ZIG! ZING! CLUNK! PLUNK! PLUMP! ... BANG!!!

I was spitting out laughter when I fell on the moguls. I glanced up the hill and saw my dad. Well, I won.

Student writer's favorite place



By Kendall Sieradski, fourth grade

My dad asked "are you ok!?"

"Yeah, I'm great!" I smiled.

"Next time we'll be more careful. You're still little!" my dad laughed.

Later my friends came to ski club too. I told them the whole story. "Hey guys, we should try the moguls!" my friend Lili shouted. "Sure!" shouted everyone but me.

I slumped my head down on the hard rocky chair lift thinking to myself: what if I don't know how to keep my control the way down? What if I fall? I'm so little still.

But, if I want to get better at skiing, I need to challenge myself.

I can do this!

"You guys ready?!" I asked.

"Yeah!" everyone replied.

We hopped off the chair lift all ready. We were all at the edge of the hill again, determined to do this.

"Go," I whispered.

We all started slowly, going around one bump at a time and we were very careful and stayed on the side of the hill. We all had a few mistakes but, we learned from them.

Finally, when we all got to the bottom we all cheered with happiness.

"Yay!!!!!! We all cheered. "We did it!"

I was still in the amazement that nobody fell! We did the moguls again and again and again till we had to go home. I was proud how I believed in myself, challenged myself, and had so much fun at Ski Club. I made an awesome memory that night that I will never forget.

Clarkston Junior High students Evelyn Dice and Brooke Larkin organized a writing contest at Pine Knob Elementary. One of their prizes was publication in the Clarkston News.



Mike Wolfe, Danielle Colby Cushman, and Frank Fritz of American Pickers. Photo provided

Pickers looking for interesting antiques

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their *American Pickers* team are returning to Michigan, looking for interesting antiques.

The History Channel series follows the antique hunters across the country. Their mission is to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while

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Michigan episodes film in August. Email americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST with information on large, private collections or accumulation of antiques they can spend the better part of a day looking through.

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Events

Blood drive, American Red Cross, July 6, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., MSU Federal Credit Union, 8055 Ortonville Road. 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

Open auditions, Clarkston Village Players' of "The Underpants" by Steve Martin, 6 p.m., July 9; 7 p.m., July 11, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. Performances in September. 586-822-6255.

Come Out and Play, Oakland County Parks and Rec, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., July 11, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Inflatables, climbing tower, zip line, games, activities. Free. 248-858-1486.

Clarkston Garden Walk, July 19, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Walk includes six unique gardens with musicians and garden artists. Tickets are \$15 bought prior to walk and sold at Harrisons, Bordines, The Gateway, Clarkston Chamber and the Library. Tickets day of walk are \$18. For more info go to www.clarkstongardenclub.org or call 248-620-3131

Wheelchair Daze, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 5, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Event for people of all ages with any form of disability and immediate families, carnival games, barrier-free boat rides, music, dancing, cotton candy, BBQ lunch. All free. Register by July 25, 248-424-7081.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway behind Pete's Coney. All welcome. 248-770-5388.

Monday

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

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

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

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

Around Town

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



Dan Tillery headlines this Friday's Concerts in the Park held by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Local talent Alex Moore opens the night at 6 p.m. in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Concessions available on site, benefiting local non-profit organizations. Photo provided

FOP Post 132, third Monday, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road.

Tuesday

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-623-9462.

Grief Share, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

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

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

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group,

7 p.m., July 11, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Topic: "Why do I feel like my loved one is just on vacation?" Free. 248-625-5231.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., July 11, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

Clarkston Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, north of I-75, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

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

Thursday

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

Coffee and Conversation, Thursdays quar-

terly, July 27, 10:30 a.m., Bartsch Hall, senior center in Clintonwood Park. Moderator, Tom Stone. All invited. \$1 donation for coffee.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Big Boy restaurant, 6644 Dixie Highway. 248-802-8603.

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

50 Plus Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$8 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

Saturday

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

Free yoga. Yoga Oasis hosts free yoga classes every Saturday beginning July 1, 10-11 a.m. on the lawn of the Clarkston Renaissance High School, 6558 Waldon Road during the Clarkston Farmer's Market. Bring a yoga mat and a bottle of water.

Volunteer opportunities

Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3911; **Meals on Wheels**, for homebound elderly or handicapped individuals in Independence Township and Clarkston, 248-625-8231.

HEY CLARKSTON! WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY?

CIDL

CLARKSTON INDEPENDENCE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Innovate. Enrich. Educate.

www.cidlibrary.org

Wednesday, July 12 7 pm



Join our ongoing knitting and crocheting group. Beginners, experts and any level in-between are welcome.

Stories in the Garden @ The Community Garden
Thursdays, July 13 10:30 am

Join us at the Clarkston Community Gardens (near the corner of Pine Knob and Stickney Rds) for storytime and crafts.



SCORE

FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR BUSINESS

Free mentoring for small business and start-ups on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Schedule a FREE 1 hour appointment today

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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 (248) 625-4644
 www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
 e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
 CABLE BROADCAST WORSHIP SCHEDULE -
 Clarkston CATV-10 Sun. 2:00 pm, Tues. 9:00 pm
 Waterford CATV-10 Sun. 12:30 pm,
 Tues. 2:30 pm
WORSHIP:
 Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
 Sat. 6:00 pm
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 am
 ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN PRESCHOOL
 Phone: (248) 620-6154
 Email: sttrinityps@comcast.net
 Programs for 3 & 4 year olds

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

www.bridgewoodchurch.com
 6765 Rattalee Lake Road
 Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344
Sundays at 9:15am & 11:00am
 - Adult experience
 - Nurture Center (birth-4)
 - Kids Life (K-5th)
 - Crave Students (6th-8th)
Tuesdays at 7:00pm
 - 501 (College & Twenty-Somethings)
Wednesday at 6:45pm
 - JourneyON Adult Focus Studies
 - Nurture Center (birth-4)
 - Kids Life (K-5th)
 - Crave Students (6th-8th)
**check out all Bridgewood has
 to offer you online at
 bridgewoodchurch.com**

ST. DANIEL

CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
 (W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
 (248) 625-4580
 Rev. Ronald J. Babich, Pastor
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Religious Education: 625-1750
 Mother's Group, RCIA,
 Scripture Study, Youth Group

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1st, 2nd and 5th weekends of each month,
 Sunday at 11:00 am 2nd and 4th weekends
 of each month, Saturday at 6:00 pm
 5300 Maybelle Road, Clarkston
 Website: www.sashabawpresbyterian.org
 (248) 625-2469

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 Holy Eucharist - 10:00 am
 (248) 625-2325
 Reverend Heather Barta
 www.clarkstonepiscopal.com

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston
 (248) 625-3380
 Located 2 hrs. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)
 Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
 Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School
 & Adult Bible Fellowship
 10:30 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
 Wed: 6:15-8:00 pm
 AWANA (Pre-school-Gr.6)
 Semper Fi (Teens, Gr. 7-12)

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road • Clarkston
 (248) 625-1323
 Pastor: Greg Henneman
Sunday Worship:
 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Care at both services
Children's Ministries: September thru
 April Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Student Ministries:
 September thru April
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
 3:00-8:00 p.m.
 www.clarkstoncommunity.com

CALVARY LUTHERAN (ELCA) CHURCH

Clarkston Campus
 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
 248-625-3288
 Pastor Jonathan A. Heierman
Sunday Worship:
 8:15 am, 9:30 & 11:00 am
 Nursery, Children & Youth
 9:30 & 11:00 am
 8th & 9th Grade Confirmation
 12:30 pm
 "Come as you really are
 ... become more!"
 www.calvaryinfo.org

CHRIST THE SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

A ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran
 Church in America
 48 South Street, Orionville PO Box 250
 (248) 627-3072
 www.cs-lc.org
Sunday Worship 10:00am
 Adult School & Childrens Church
 will resume in September

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 (248) 394-0200
 Rev. Tim Chappell
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
 Dream Keepers Youth Group
 Sunday's 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
 Bible Study
 March - May and Sept. - Nov.
 www.fccclarkston.com

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
 (248) 625-1611
 Website: www.clarkstonumc.org
 Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am
 Nursery available for all services

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
 (248) 625-2311
 website: www.dixiebaptist.org
 Home of Springfield Christian Academy &
 Children's Ark Preschool
 Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
 Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
 11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
 6:00 pm Worship Service
 Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs &
 Adult Bible Study
 Nursery available for all services.

OAKLAND EPC

"God's Word, God's Power,
 Life Worth the Living"
 Here to help those concerned about life and
 curious about the God who made us.
 Currently meeting at Mt. Zion Center
 4453 Clintonville Road at Mann Rd.,
 Waterford, MI 48329
 Worship Service each Sunday @ 10:30 am
 Children's Worship @ 10:30 am
 Other Opportunities:
 Call Church for times of following Meetings:
 Men's Bible Study
 Women's Bible Study
 Mid Week Bible Study
 Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies
 Oakland EPC is an Evangelical Presbyterian
 Church with offices located at
 7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348
 (248) 858-2577

WAYPOINT CHURCH

8400 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston
 Website - www.waypoint.org
 (248) 623-1224
Sunday Worship:
 10:30 am (July 2-Aug. 6)
Nom Squad:
 Tues. 9:30-11:30 am Childcare provided
Wednesday:
 Family Life Group 6:30 pm Youth 6:30 pm

Religion

Events Preaching

Do you stand for truth?

One day, Jesus was sharing with His disciples the concept of the shepherd, and the sheepfold, as recorded in John 10.

He wanted them to understand how important it was to belong to something bigger than themselves.

Sociologists will tell us our affiliation need can only be satisfied within the context of belonging to a group.

It is also in this setting we can draw on the parts we need from other people.

Jesus also wanted His followers to understand the importance of having a shepherd, or leader, over them.

We need leadership to encourage and direct us toward the things necessary for our proper development.

I believe the life of Jesus Christ, and the things He declared, still speaks volumes about the way we should conduct ourselves...and even our heart attitude.

So what can we learn from John 10:16? Jesus said, "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold, them also I must bring..."

This is probably the most difficult of the principles Jesus expressed. Although the other aspects found in John 10 are natural, it seems difficult for us to follow our affiliation needs without having an enemy to rally against.

We can witness this in the political debates within our country today. In order to rally followers and raise money, the leaders encourage a fortress mentality among the faithful.

We cannot just have people different than ourselves; they must be the enemy to awaken the needed fervor. The major news networks have discovered the best way to develop and grow a devoted following is to take a side and be as controversial as possible.

This has certainly stoked the flames of animosity between the various groups.

Unfortunately, rather than expanding the reach of the groups, everyone has become even more alienated from those outside their affiliation, creating a stalemate in our nation!

We need the counsel of Jesus to

remember that there are "other sheep...not of this fold."

I am convinced, in these days of conflict, that the world needs the Prince of Peace more than ever. As His followers, we must remember His words, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God."

The Importance of The "Be" Attitudes

As Christians, we must be devoted followers of Jesus Christ; not just mere believers!

What is a devoted follower? A devoted follower is someone who not only does what Jesus says, but also emulates who He was.

This is why I love what we call the "Beatitudes," or the "Be" attitudes in Matthew 5.

These are concepts we can only walk out when they form our person, as well as our attitudes towards others.

At the end of Matthew 5, Jesus says "...pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you, that you may be the sons of your Father in heaven; for He makes His sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and the unjust."

Notice it says "His sun." God created a world that spreads out a blessing to cover all mankind. God did not just create a sun, He created His sun. God did not create us to be a son; He created us to be His son.

How can this radical call to peace bring about a change in our world? When our stand is for truth, we will understand that the power is in what we have.

You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free! When the power is in what you believe, you will not have to fight for it: you simply stand for it. People will kill to be right, but God has called us to die for what is true. Jesus is our example.

He did not just have the truth, He was the Truth...and He willingly died. Now 2000 some years later, 2 billion people believe what He said, and what He did. It is time for us to move past being right, and be those who stand for truth! Will you be counted as a devoted follower of Christ?

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Church



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

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The Citizen

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Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
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DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5
Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

030 WANTED

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs, mopeds, running or not, and old advertising signs. (810)338-6440 !1ZX494

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !1LZ31

050 FIREWOOD

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SEASONED QUALITY mixed hardwood or Oak, or Cherry. Cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-6316. !1ZX7frc

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NEW AND USED GUITARS, acoustic and electric and accessories. Oxford School of Music. 248-572-4881. !1LZ44tfn

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If it's going to be read, let an award winning writer look at it before you send it out!
DontRushDon@gmail.com
LZ20tfdh

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, voice, guitar, drums, violins, and more. Oxford School of Music. 248-572-4881. !1LZ50tfn

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Delivered up to 10 miles
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Hrs: Mon-Fri, 8am-5:30pm
Saturday, 8am-3 pm
Rick Phillips Landscape Supply
Oxford
248-628-9777
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CRAFTSMAN RIDING Mower for sale. 50" cut, Kohler Pro 24 V-Twin, new belts and blades. \$450. 248-628-3288. !1L321

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LAWN CUTTING
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MULCH
248-978-7673
C504

090 AUCTIONS

GRAND OPENING Estate Auction!
Sunday, July 9th, 2017 at 2pm.
211 Sherman St. Vassar, MI. Over 800 items will be auctioned! Complete list and photos at: TimsAuctionService.com 989-812-8701 !1CPM1

AUCTION
SAT. JULY 15th, 4pm
STOW AWAY STORAGE
3060 ADVENTURE LN.
OXFORD, MI 48371
248-628-0940
#253 Amanda Becker- Misc.
#172 George Bryant- Household
#222 Paula Chartrand- Household
#12 Chris Cody- Misc.
#252 Vicki LaLone- Household
CASH SALE
\$100 Deposit Refundable
when unit is cleaned out
L312c

HEAVY EQUIPMENT & Truck Auction- Wed. July 12, 9am. Owen's Contracting, Inc. 316 McCoskry St. Saginaw, MI. 48601
DunkleAuctioneers.com or 800-433-6670 for details !1CPM1

100 FREE

ANTIQUE BROWN wood desk in very good condition, 55" w x 32" d x 29" h. 248-613-6606. !1C11
SONY 36" TV Free with remote. Works great. Not flat screen. 248-318-6577. !1L321f

110 GARAGE SALE

ATTN: FRUGAL SHOPPERS July 6, 7, 8 10am-4pm. The Warehouse Woodside Bible (2500 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion) (Canterbury Village, South entrance) Clothing, decor, furniture, housewares, jewelry, linens, appliances, crafts, sports, tools, toys, antiques, and more. !1L321

CORNER FAWN VALLEY and Cranberry Lake, Clarkston, off M-15. Fri, Sat, July 7-8. 9am-4pm. Mobility chair, household items. !1C11

GARAGE SALE, July 13- 15, 9am to 5pm. 21 Moyers, Village of Oxford. Antiques, "adopt" your ancestors in antique frames, vintage dressing table w/ skirt and mirror, McDonald's collectibles from 1982, several port-a-cribs, stroller, toy chest, cot w/ mattress, silver jewelry, 2 adult bikes, 2 bungee chairs, household items, children, adult clothing (make offer on most) !1L322

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY NOON

CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

GARAGE SALE July 6, 7, 8, 9am-4pm. Multiple family household items. 804 Inverness Dr., Oxford. !1L312

JULY 5, 8am-3pm; July 6, 8am-noon. 128 S. Washington St., Lake Orion. Legos, Legos, Legos- complete sets, pieces, mini-figures. Comic books, action figures, dining room table, chair, miscellaneous. !1R312

MOVING SALE. July 6-7, 9am-5pm. 470 Grampian, Lake Orion. Furniture, lots more! !1R321
BIG SALE! July 6, 7, 8, 9am-4pm. Furniture, golf clubs, Christmas, tools, tents, and more! 1265 Koble Ln., Oxford, off Drahnert. !1L312

GARAGE SALE: Thursday 7/6 and Friday 7/7 only. 9am-5pm. 306 Coryell Dr., Oxford. Oak bunk bed frame, child's standard bed frame, oak kitchen table and 4 chairs, desk with glass top, Jumping Trampoline (no sides) 2000 H-D Heritage Classic. !1L321

ESTATE FURNITURE SALE. Call 248-761-1656 to schedule appointment. Dining room table and chairs. Wall unit with bar/ curio cabinet and entertainment shelving. Cherry wood finish. Bedroom: 5 piece mahogany. Made in Finland. Bedroom: Open canopy wrought-iron bed, 2 side tables, large credenza with TV space. Queen size bed. Office: Teak desk, 2 book-cases with glass doors. Sauna: Infrared, all cedar, seats 3, Clearlight brand, 1 year old. Murphy bed, queen size with side storage cabinets. Singer sewing machine in cabinet. !1L312

COMMUNITY YARD SALE 47 Bluebird Hill Dr., Orion, 48359. 7/7-7/9, 9am-5pm. Many homes participating! !1L321

130 HOUSEHOLD

FRENCH DOORS, LEADED glass, 2 sets. Call 248-330-1584 after 5pm weeknights for appt. !1LZ124F

DINING ROOM SET: 4 chairs, round oak table. Living room set: sofa and loveseat, 3 glass tables and large mirror. 2 twin beds. Patio set with umbrella and 4 chairs. 248-275-4019. !1L322

AN AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. Call anytime 989-832-2401. !1CPM1

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

AUTHENTIC STAINED, BEVELED LEADED GLASS WINDOWS salvaged from 1920's Detroit homes. Huge collection. Ready to hang or modify to fit your opening. Antique architectural embellishments to enhance new construction projects.
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Wed.-Sat., 10am-3pm
or by appointment
248-628-1111
www.WilliamsArtGlass.com
L234

170 GENERAL

SEE YOUR ADS ONLINE at www.oxfordleader.com. each week! For more info call 248-628-4801 !1L8tf

SUFFERING FROM Chronic back or neck pain and covered by private insurance? A TENS unit can offer fast relief, and is covered by most insurance. Call for free information: 1-844-662-0196 !1CPM1

WOOD/ COAL STOVE for heating, US Stove Company. Includes hotblast blower, multi-wall stock and duct work. \$500 obo call after 5pm. 248-330-1584. !1LZ31tf

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AMISH LOG beds, dressers. Rustic table and chairs, mattresses for cabin or home. Lowest price in Michigan! dandanthemattressman.com. 989-923-1278. !1CPM1

ACORN STAIRLIFTS. The affordable solution to your stairs! Limited time: -\$250 Off your Stairlift purchase! Buy direct and Save. Please call 1-800-280-1897 for Free DVD and brochure. !1CPM1
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COPPER HILLS GOLF course now hiring grounds crew. Openings immediately. Apply in person, 2125 Lakeville Rd., Oxford. !ILZ312

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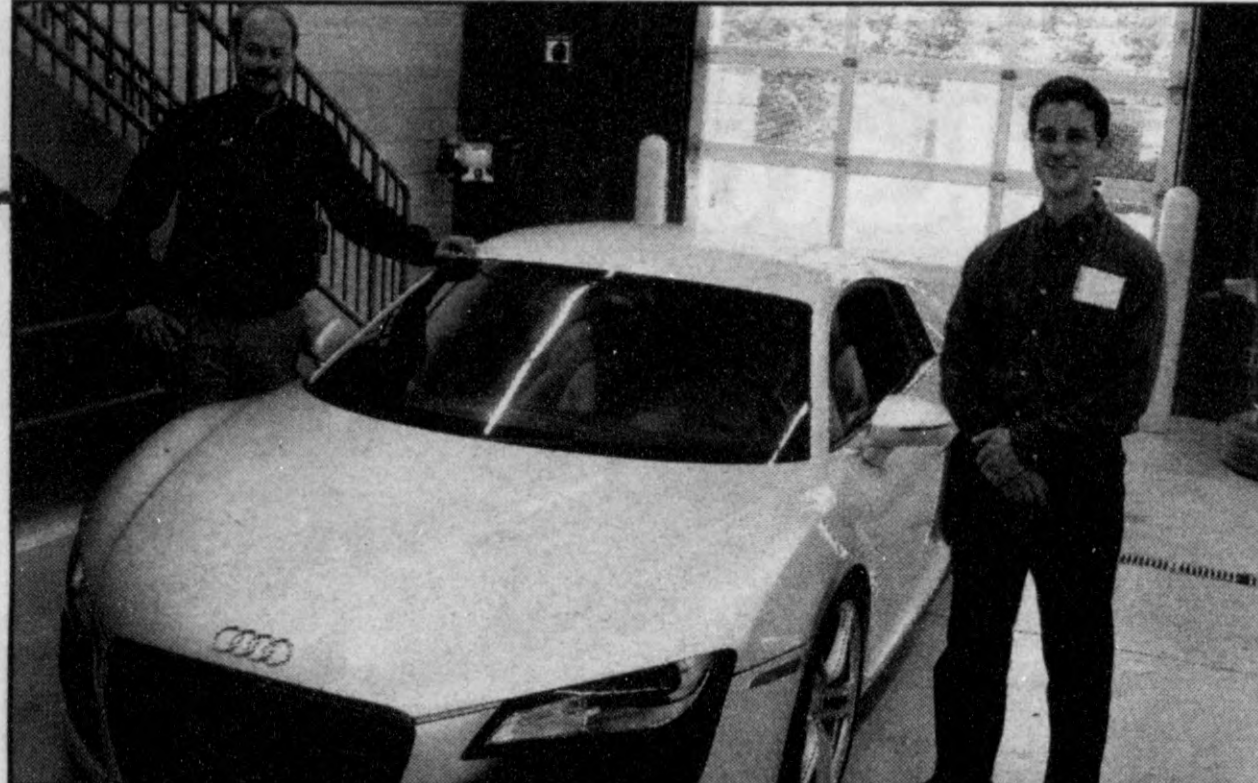
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Audi technical assistance manager Kevin Guerin and OSTC Northwest Automotive Technology Instructor Joel Massarello. Photo provided

Students achieve success

Former Oakland Schools Technical Campus student **Kevin Guerin**, who is now a technical assistance manager at Audi, recently donated a 2009 Audi R8 to the school, which will be used to train OSTC students in the skills required for their Automotive Service Excellence certification.

Dylan J. Rosen of Clarkston was added to the spring 2017 Presidents List at SUNY

Canton. Rosen is a finance major. To receive President's List honors, full-time students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Bradley Schultz of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List; and **Alexander Komatz** of Clarkston was named to the President's List for the spring 2017 semester at Capital University.

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CLARKSTON

June 16 - Vinyl Underground, Classic Hits
Local Talent: Danny Runey

June 23 - Jared Knox, Country
Local Talent: Split-Level Band

June 30 - Stardusters, Big Band
Local Talent: Jason Waggoner

July 7 - Dan Tillery, Pop
Local Talent: Alec Moore

July 14 - Magic Bus, 70s
Local Talent: Sean Z.

July 21 - Nighthawks Jazz Orchestra
Local Talent: Tommy Hickey

Presenting Media Sponsor

Corporate Sponsors

Habitat In The Park July 28th

6 weeks of FREE Friday night concerts, in Depot park!

Local talent performs at 6pm, headliners perform at 7pm

Bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a family night in Downtown Clarkston!

Concessions available on site, benefiting local non-profit organizations!

Neiman's Family Market

is hiring a Full Time

Support Service Executive Assistant

Neiman's Family Market is looking for an energetic, positive team player to support the executive team out of our Clarkston office. The right candidate will be responsible for screening calls; managing calendars; making travel, meeting and event arrangements; preparing reports and tracking marketing programs. They will be well-organized; flexible; sensitive to confidential matters and have excellent communication skills. This is a full time position with full benefits including a 401K, health, dental, and life insurance; paid vacation, personal and volunteer time and an employee discount.

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Interested candidates may send resumes to
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*A job description is available at request or at time of interview.

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July 7-16, 2017

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Coupon valid July 7, 8, 9, 12, 14, 15 and cannot be combined with any other coupon. No cash value, refunds or rain checks. Height and/or weight restrictions apply on rides. Armbands are non-transferable and are void if removed or damaged. MUST PRESENT PRINTED COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE. SP-17

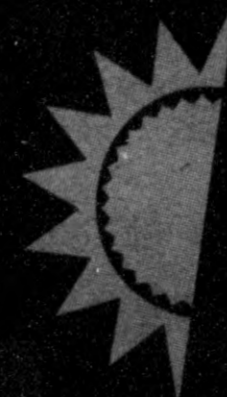


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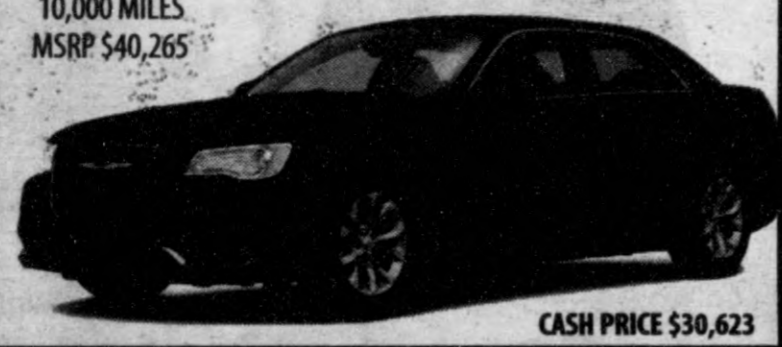
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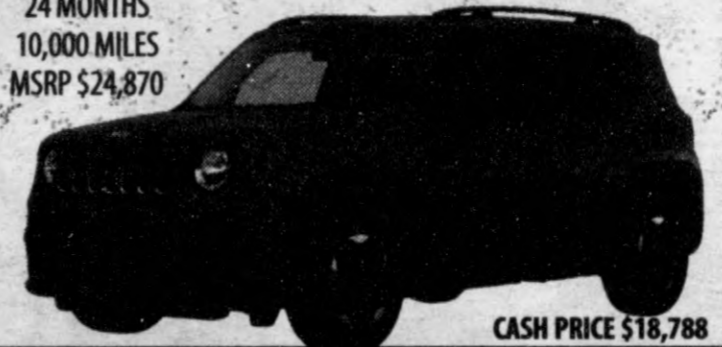
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36 MONTHS
10,000 MILES
MSRP \$29,970



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MSRP \$27,585



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36 MONTHS
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MSRP \$29,790



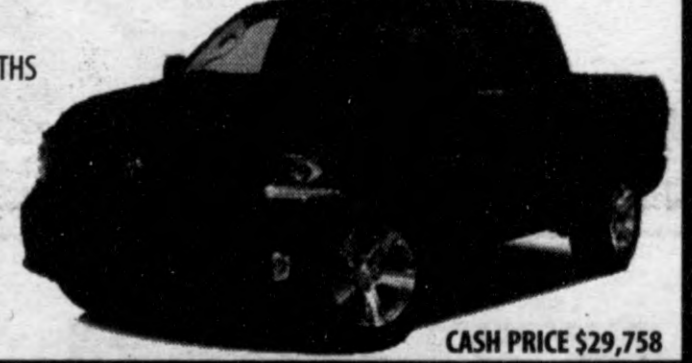
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10,000 MILES
MSRP \$45,955



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