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## Parking proposals could create 194 more spaces

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

A multi-part plan could create up to 194 new parking spots in the city, including some in front of Washington Street homes.

The recommendations, presented at Monday's City Council meeting, include adding 100 tons of gravel to city-owned easements on E. Washington, to encourage parking there.

Parking is allowed on all easements of sufficient width, but some of it is covered in grass on Washington. Replacing all of it with gravel, where there are no trees, would let people know they can park there, said City Manager Jonathan Smith at the July 24 meeting.

"People try to protect people's grass," Smith said.

Mayor Steven Percival said they should survey the residents on Washington about it before taking action.

"My concern is residents have some say in this," Percival said.

City DPW employees could do the work for \$4,000, Smith said.

Graveling Washington was not considered new parking. However, converting street parking on Depot Road from parallel to angled would increase parking from 13 to 27 spots, at a cost of \$300.

A brief review by city engineer Gary Tressel didn't show a problem, as long as it remains a one-way street, Smith said.

"We'll need a formal assessment to be sure," he said.

"I've always thought that would be a really good solution," said Council member Sharron Catallo.

Percival recommended a crosswalk and speed bump to slow traffic, for when people back up. Smith said they will look for other places where there is enough width to back out.

"It would double your capacity," he said.

Allowing easement parking on the south side of White Lake Road would add 44 spaces. This would require approval by the Road Commission for Oakland County, Smith said.

"It would be as simple as pulling the signs," the city manager said.

Parking or shuttle service to the Renaissance High School parking lot would add 80 spaces. Approval by Clarkston Community Schools would be required, Smith said.

"It's on (Superintendent Dr.) Rod Rock's desk right now – he was on vacation," said Council member Detkowski. "The reality is we're going to have to ask folks to walk into town. Unfortunately, some hiking is involved in these, but at least they're options."

Removing permit parking in the Washington and Main lot would add 26 spots for the public.

"They were put in place to help individuals who came into town everyday and needed spots to park. Unfortunately, that's not a luxury we can accommodate anymore. We need those spots," Smith said.



City Manager Jonathan Smith demonstrates a paid-parking kiosk for City Council. Photo by Phil Custodio

More than a third of the lot is reserved for permit holders, he said.

"I think we lost control of permit parking. We lost the true meaning of that," Percival said. "Anybody who came in, we gave them a permit."

A hybrid program, in the Main and Washington lot, of paid kiosk parking during the day and valet service on busy restaurant nights would raise revenue and add 30 valet spots, Smith said.

The valet provider could operate from 4-11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 50-50 revenue split, packing in 30 more cars than drivers could do themselves, with \$2 million insurance provided by the valet company.

Curt Catallo, owner of Union Joints restaurants, said the valet parking idea would be inconvenient for customers and change the character of downtown.

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## Lapeer man charged in break-in

Aaron Patrick Riley of Lapeer, 24, faces burglary charges after being found, bleeding, early Thursday morning.

Deputies responded to a BP gas station break-in alarm 12:35 a.m., July 20, in the 7200 block of Ortonville Road. They found the front window of the business broken out with a piece of concrete, and a trail of blood from the broken window to the front counter inside the gas station.

The burglar appeared to have cut himself while climbing through the broken window, and fled the scene prior to the deputies' arrival. They searched the area and found the 24-



Riley

year-old in a wooded area just north of the business.

The suspect was covered in a large amount of his own blood from cuts to his right wrist and right shin.

He admitted to deputies he had broken into the business and was taken into custody without incident.

The Independence Township Fire Department was contacted and responded to the scene. Paramedics worked to stabilize the suspect and control the bleeding. Due to the severity of the suspect's injuries, he was transferred by ambulance to McLaren Hospital.

He was arraigned July 21 at 52/2 District County on a burglary charge, forced entry of a non-residence. Bond is \$10,000, 10 percent cash surety.

– Phil Custodio

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The kids visit with some baby goats.

## Cultural learning at Bible school

BY JESSICA STEELEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Children were immersed in Peruvian culture last week during Vacation Bible School at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"The last couple of years we have been doing cross-cultural events and we've had a lot of fun visiting different countries by them coming to us," Children's Ministry Director Terri Miller said. "We get to see videos of kids that live in Peru and their lifestyles and different things that they struggle with. It was really fun for the kids to see other kids in a different culture and that's really important to us."

Sights, sounds and tastes of Peru were experienced by the kids throughout different stations, stories, songs and videos.

"Just all kinds of mediums that we use to engage the kids," Miller said. "But the best part, the thing they love the most, is the live animals that were able to bring."

They brought in baby goats, an alpaca, geckos and guinea pigs for the students to see, all animals found in Peru.

The bible school included preschoolers to fifth graders and taught kids about the different terrain of Peru, showed pictures of Machu Picchu and allowed them to taste dried plantains, rice pudding and Peruvian ice cream.

"They [Peruvians] fry bugs, they actually eat guinea pig over a roasted fire. So, those are some different things that we don't quite do here," Miller said.

The kids also participated in a mission project where they donated money to help build wells in Peru and provide clean water. They also helped donate clean water to Flint.

"Our mission project this year was clean water, so we did a local and a global side of the water mission," she explained.

Despite doing this vacation school for a few years, Miller said kids seemed to really love this year.

"The video comes on for them to see the Peruvian kids and they're quiet and intent on just seeing the different things," she said. "Each station had their own unique cultural touch that they would expose to the kids."



The students discuss what they've learned about Peru during Crew Circle Time. Photos provided

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# Paid-parking kiosk purchase delayed

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"It's a cultural thing, people don't want to give their cars up," Curt said. "Making that valet parking is not the Clarkston I know – it's a high risk item for the businesses."

Three bids would be sought for valet parking in the Washington and Main street lot, which would provide an estimated revenue of \$3,000 monthly, Smith said.

The city should also consider allowing downtown valet parking, using outlying parking lots. Where cars would be dropped off and picked up still needs to be determined, he said.

A proposal to purchase a kiosk was included on the agenda, but City Council declined to vote on it.

"I think it's premature. I'm just learning about the kiosk (purchase) option tonight," said Detkowski, also a member of the Parking Committee.

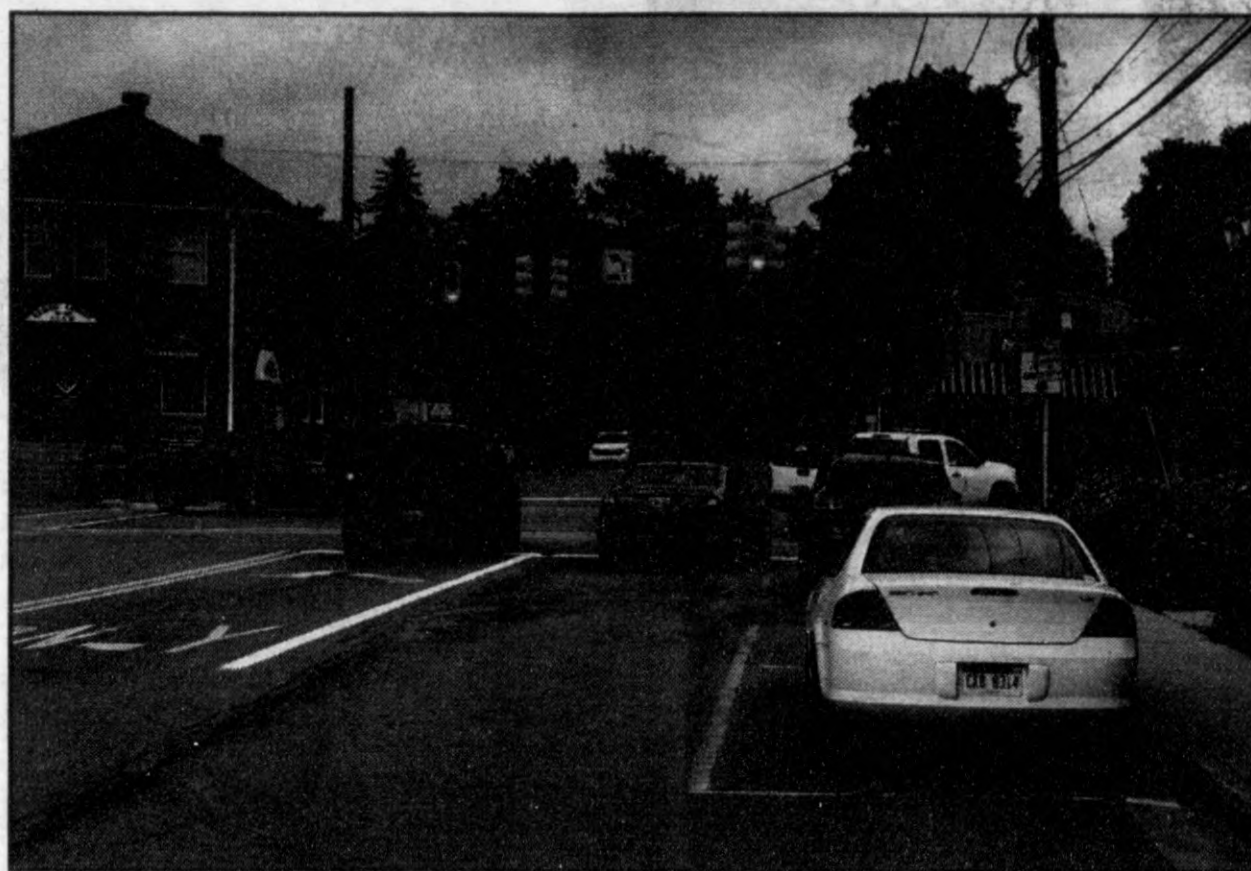
Council member Jason Kneisc, also on the parking committee, said the committee still needs to work out the details before the purchase is made.

"If we're voting on buying an \$8,500 piece of equipment, I need to know the hours, what it look like, the dollar amount," Kneisc said. "We need to have the blocking and tackling handled – we owe that to the public."

"Let's get this formalized and get it to the council," Percival said.

The city took four bids for kiosks, and recommends the \$8,500 unit from Harvey Electronics and Radio of Wixom, with a total including delivery and installation of \$9,840, and projected monthly revenue of \$10,500.

Bids were also received from IPS Group of San Diego, Calif., unit price of \$6,650, with shipping, installation, \$9,350; Light and Breuning, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind., unit price of \$9,900, with set up and hosting, \$10,795; and Traffic and Safety Control Systems, Inc.,



City Council is considering plans for downtown parking. Photo by Phil Custodio

of Wixom, unit price of \$11,824, with shipping and installation, \$12,661.

The paid-parking kiosk for the Main and Washington street lot was the only recommendation from the Parking Committee presented to city council, for a possible vote.

"Maybe I jumped the gun and put it on there (agenda) before the committee reached consensus," Smith said.

Council member Sharron Catallo said it wasn't a blame issue, and more public comment was needed.

"This is a huge change," Catallo said. "I'm not saying it's a bad idea. It probably will happen. But we need to hear some from the public."

Peg Roth of Clarkston Retailers Group said businesses at the Main and Washington corner expressed concerns about paid

parking driving customers away.

Pete Berishaj, owner of Olde Village Cafe, said he has seen families leave his restaurant after their driver couldn't find a place to park.

"Customers are already warning me, if they have to pay for parking they won't come in here," Berishaj said.

The Parking Committee is scheduled to meet on Wednesdays, July 26 and Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

"Let it go back to the parking committee, do their work over the next two weeks, and come back to the council in August," Percival said.

"The bottom line is we have to do something and we have to do something soon," Detkowski said.

The recommendations would cost a total of \$12,800, and revenue of \$13,500.

## Briefly

### Work on Sashabaw

The Road Commission for Oakland County's upcoming concrete slab replacement projects include Sashabaw Road from Maybee to Waldon roads in Independence Township, July 27 through Aug. 30.

Sashabaw is one of five projects planned in coming weeks.

During construction, all roads will remain open to traffic, but will have intermittent lane closures for construction crews.

The contractor for these projects is Cipparrone Contracting, Inc. of Southfield.

When concrete is poured, there is a seven day curing process before cars can drive over the new slabs. This means that there will be lanes closed with barricades, but no workers may be present during this time.

This work is weather dependent and dates are subject to change.

For more information on the projects, visit [rcocweb.org](http://rcocweb.org).

### Stonewood project

At their June 20 meeting, the Independence Township Board approved an introduction and first reading of proposed amendments to zoning ordinance regulations on the property located on the west side of Stonewood Drive, south of Dixie Highway.

The location, known as the Parks of Stonewood PUD, was originally intended for retail, restaurant or office properties.

The zoning change would allow a 77,232-square foot, 113 bed skilled nursing facility to be built on the property.

The second reading of the amendment will take place at the board's Aug. 8 meeting.

For more information, call the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 248-625-5111.

### Battle at Big House

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## Harmony in park

Clarkston Cultural Arts Council and Kindermusik from Clarkston Conservatory of Music host Harmony in the Park, Wednesdays, July 26, Aug. 9, and Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m., in Depot Park. The first event features Gemini Music of Ann Arbor. Parking will be available on Holcomb for the event. File photo





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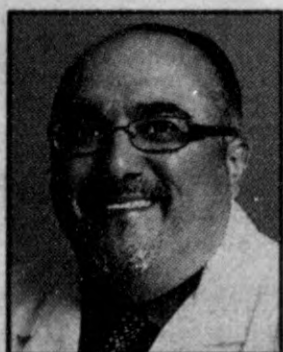
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## Old cinema for sale

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The supernatural horror film "Stigmata" was on the Clarkston Cinema marquee months after it closed in 1999, according to *The Clarkston News*.

Owners of the commercial property at 6808 Dixie hope any stigma has lifted since then, putting it up for sale last week.

The building, which housed a 266-seat movie theater along with real estate, insurance, and other tenants, is being sold by the current owners through Robert Harrison and Diane Ducat of Keller Williams Realty Clarkston. It's listed on their website for \$1,259,999.

"When evaluating market value of a property, there are many factors that must be taken into consideration," Harrison said. "We take into consideration the unique zoning of that property which allows basically every single commercial zoning option available, including PUD, which is very rare and extremely valuable."

Built in 1970, the property has laid vacant for many years. Whatever plans the owners had for it never came to fruition.

"They're busy, they work and it just was something they never were able to get around to," Harrison said. "Knowing, in fact, once they were to sell it and ready to sell it, it's a valuable piece of property, it's essentially the most valuable piece of property left on Dixie Highway in Clarkston."

Harrison explained they reached out to the owners and it was the right time to sell for them.

"This property is priced to sell, however it's a fair price and the zoning that it allows for is unlimited," he said.

The cinema was officially put on the market on July 19, though the realty signs had been put up about a week prior.

"It's exploded since then," Harrison said. "Every time a car has been here, people pull in and they want to talk, they want to see, they want to know."

He's received several calls from those interested in the theater, between 10 and 15



**The old Clarkston Cinema on Dixie Highway is for sale.**

a day, of which about 30 percent are qualified buyers.

In 1997, *The Clarkston News* reported in "The show must go on," the new owner of the then 25-year-old Clarkston Cinema hoped the community would come through and keep the movie theater running. He offered family friendly flicks with small-town charm.

On Nov. 17, 1999, the *News* reported "Clarkston Cinema closed."

The property was in foreclosure because the owner was in default of his mortgage. A notice said \$175,182.05 was owed, after profits plummeted 50-60 percent during the 1997 season. The theater faced competition from new, larger cinemas like Waterford 11 on M-59.

A story in 2000 reported "Clarkston Cinema allegedly bounces payroll checks." The theater, which reopened after threat of foreclosure in November 1999, was in hot water again when two former employees of the theater filed a complaint with the State of Michigan against the owner for failure to pay wages.

In 2001, *The Clarkston News* reported, "Theater owner ordered to pay restitution, on probation" – nearly 10 months after the case was first brought to the court system, the former owner of the Clarkston Cinema and Broadway Real Estate, Inc. on Dixie Highway, was sentenced for embezzling \$2,800 from a Pontiac couple who placed the money on a down payment on a home in 1999.

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# Summer camp in television studio

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Campers learned studio production, editing, and effects at Independence Television's (ITV) first ever summer camp last week.

"They all learned how to use all of our cameras, they learned how to use our tri-caster switcher, which allows them to do live productions," ITV's Media Producer Kevin Smith said. "We have been doing a lot of field production stuff, so, we showed them how to use our field cameras, we took them outside, we filmed some simple Scooby-Doo style effects, stuff like that, and then we showed them how to edit that."

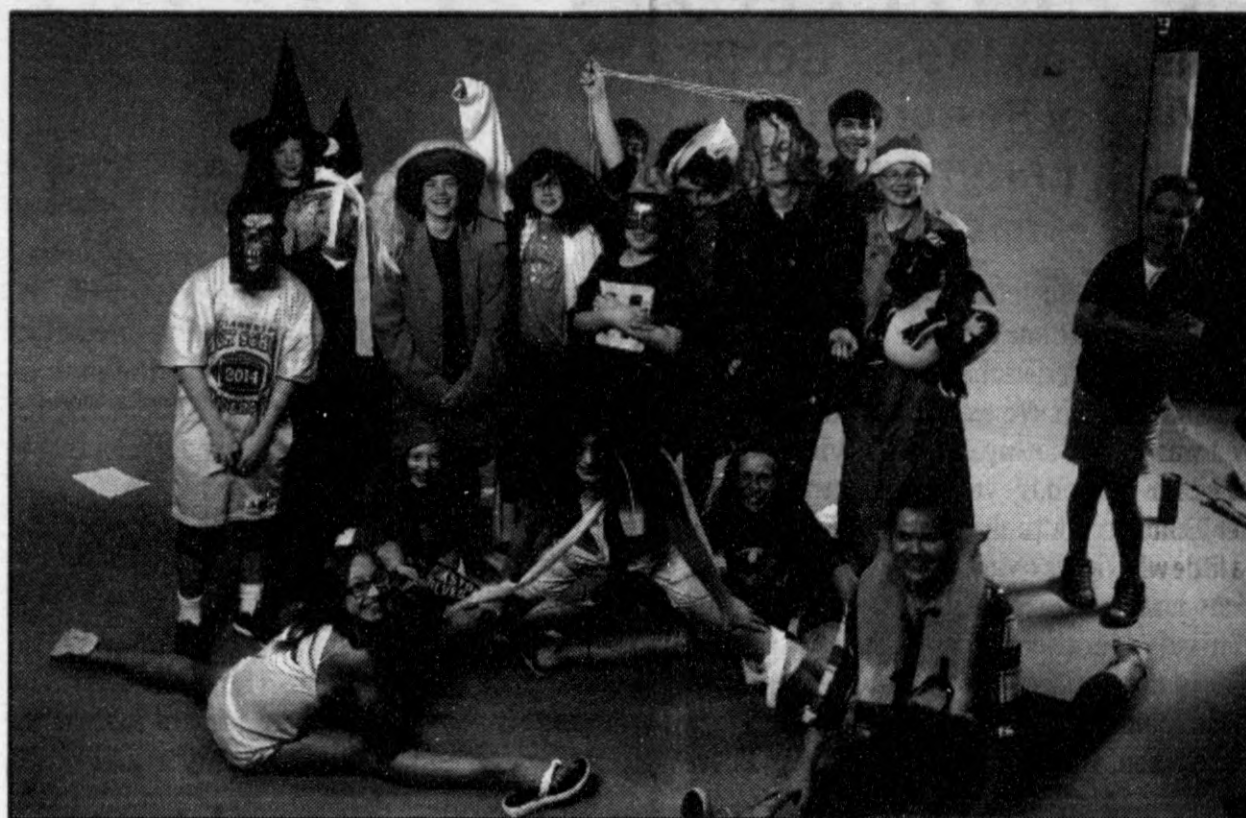
Smith oversaw the camp with two other ITV employees, Matt Bleau and Stephan Merk, for 17 students going into grades seven through nine.

One goal of the camp, Smith said, was to reach out to kids in this age group so they would have knowledge of the media program at the high school.

"It's always been kind of something that they've wanted to do here, is have some kind of summer camp for kids, and so this first year of doing it is very much figuring out what works, what doesn't, what we might need to fine-tune for the future," Smith said.

The campers had a range of production and editing knowledge coming in, Smith said, and it was interesting to work with the varying levels of base knowledge. Some are beginners whereas others have their own YouTube channels.

"I had a pretty large amount of knowledge with cameras," 14-year-old camper Matthew Rozman said. "I've worked on cameras before, I've worked with cameras, I've worked on field cameras before."



Students learned TV production techniques at Independence Television summer camp.

Though Rozman was familiar with visual production equipment, he didn't know as much about audio production and visual editing before taking the camp.

Trey Wood, a 13-year-old going into eighth grade, had some editing knowledge before the camp from making videos for his Youtube channel, but he wasn't familiar with studio equipment and methods.

"In this camp, I learned a lot about like using the green screen and like recording and how to edit and it's just, it's been fun," Wood said.

Rozman said the camp was a great way to help build confidence, both with the equipment and with performing and speaking in front of others.

"It's like a kid in a candy shop, it's always fun to have a large amount of technology that you can use and you can use very efficiently if you know what you're doing with it, so all around it was pretty fun," he added.

It isn't all about technology, either. Throughout the camp the kids played improvisational games to help with script writing, produced skits and even worked on the own projects, Smith said, such as one kid made a ghost hunt parody video.

"We're really happy with how it went," Smith said, "and we're definitely going to continue to re-tool it for the future and hopefully it's a good annual thing we do here."

## Students achieve success

Maxwell Shanbrom, a member of the class of 2017 from Clarkston, has been named to the spring 2017 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland.

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Emily Pobuda, Clarkston High School 2012 graduate, received a Master's Degree in International Relations from the Institut Barcelona D'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI) located in Barcelona, Spain.

Pobuda's Master's thesis is an analysis of the impact that environmental changes and degradation have on climate change refugees and the likelihood that social conflict will ensue.

While living in Barcelona, she traveled throughout Spain, Switzerland, England and Portugal, meeting with the director of the United National High Commissioner for Refugees and the managing director of the AGA Khan Foundation, a provider of humanitarian assistance throughout the

world, where she will intern in the upcoming year.

She will continue her education in the fall of 2017 at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., pursuing a Master's degree in Public Policy with a specialty in International Relations.

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Sarah Pobuda, Clarkston High School 2015 graduate, a rising junior at Kalamazoo College, was on the Dean's list for the spring quarter and will be studying in Strasbourg France in the fall of 2017.

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Steven Thomas Santarossa of Clarkston graduated with High Honors and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Human Biology, May 5, from Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University.

He will be attending the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry, in August.

## Crossword Solution

### July 19th Puzzle Answers

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## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Price

### Literary hopes

Every parent has hopes and wishes for their children.

My hope was for my 19-month-old son to enjoy books and we didn't have to wait long to find out he does enjoy books.

He has piles of books in a storage bin in his bedroom, more in his closet and in his play area.

He can be found sitting quietly with a book in his lap while surrounded by books he pulled off shelves. He talks as he turns the pages.

He will also read a book while he sits in his carseat and will loudly say the words in his toddler speak before falling asleep with the book still in his hands.

JD also doesn't mind when visitors bring a book or two for him. He happily welcomed his great-aunt Lynn (my aunt who works in a elementary media center) when he saw all the books in her hands.

He has a few favorites right now he leans towards which makes it easy to ask him to go find the piggy book (*This Little Piggy* illustrated by Steven Haskamp).

He used to enjoy *There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly* by Lucille Colandro, but he has had enough which is a shame because I know have it memorized and no longer need to the book in front of me to read off the words.

I will read to him as part of the bedtime routine, when he is playing as a background noise or when he nestles into my lap with a book in his hands.

As he has his favorites, so do I. I lean towards the rhyming stories including a few Dr. Suess tales. Right now it's *Horton Hatches the Egg*. It has a nice rhythm to it.

We have had to set some books to the side because they are in recovery with page injuries - *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* by Laura Joffe Numeroff and *The Doorbell Rang* by Pat Hutchins. JD's strength turning a page was too much for the paper pages and a few ripped.

I have tried reading the illustrated version *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* while he is playing, but only make it through a page or two before he has had enough or chooses another book for me to read.

"Children are made readers on the laps of their parents." Emilie Buchwald



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Rough comments reflect president, reader says

Dear Editor,

In his recent letter to the editor ("Reader calls out presidentially insulting comments," July 19), reader Richard Meyer recommends *The Clarkston News* refrain in future from reiterating/reporting comments like "disgusting pig," posed by "the intellectually bereft" when referring to the American president.

It is difficult to argue against what may or may not be a sincere call for civility or, alternatively, another effort to censor a critic of the president, but I hope *The News* will adhere to proper journalistic and First Amendment standards by rejecting Mr. Meyer's recommendation.

The comments about the president to which Mr. Myers purportedly objects are not profane or obscene.

They reflect an impression which the source has effectively conveyed in understandable language.

While not expressed in the language others may have preferred, note that the president himself, who purports to disdain political correctness, frequently uses identical and

similar porcine terminology - as well as other arguably low-brow, insulting or sexually offensive terms - to refer to women, minorities and persons with disabilities during nationally televised and other events, all widely reported and analyzed in printed and electronic media as well.

If *The News* adopts Mr. Meyer's recommendation, it simply will not be possible to fully and accurately quote and report on the daily speeches, tweets, comments and activities of this president. The result would be "fake news," which the president detests. In any event, and as demonstrated by the president, even the intellectually bereft have free speech rights.

If it is true that what's good for the goose is good for the gander, it must follow that what's good for the pig is good for the hog. If the president's words get national broadcast and publication, the published words of those who do not share his values must be reported without censorship, too.

Mike Fetzer  
Independence Township

## Community support for Lions Club appreciated

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Area Lions Club is very pleased to thank the Clarkston community for its support of our food booth at the Concert in the Park event on Friday, July 7.

This was a fund raising event for us and was assisted by local sponsors including Neiman's Family Market, Culligan Water Systems, Costco, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township, Kroger, Sam's

Club, Pete's Coney, and Burger King.

Our booth had a complete sell out, which will assist the Clarkston Area Lions Club to continue to serve our local community, as we use 100 percent of donations and funds raised to go toward program services - no fund administrative expenses.

We thank the Clarkston community for its continued support.

Sincerely,  
Clarkston Area Lions Club

## Thanks for spreading word on Farm and Garden Club

Dear Editor,

What a treat to open the *Clarkston News* and find my feature on Page 3; and with color photos!

Your continued support of Clarkston Farm and Garden Club activities and the club's in-

volvement is greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your part in helping spread the word about the club's many fine community projects.

Susan Sajdak  
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

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Any questions, call *The Clarkston News* at 248-625-3370.

## A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

### 15 years ago - 2002

"Supervisor: Ronk out, Stuart in"

Dale Stuart pulled one of the county's biggest surprises during the primary election, beating out fellow Republican Frank Ronk by nearly 600 votes - 1,753 to 1,168. "I am very happy with the outcome," Stuart said.

"Middle Lake Road residents may secede from city" Clarkston resident Jon Gaskell began a petition drive with hopes of pulling Middle Lake Road out of City of Clarkston. "The idea behind this is that I don't see a need for a city government," he said, adding he believed he could gather the 50 signatures needed within the pool of 150 property owners.

"From tarantulas to tortillas, teens see it all" Eleven members of the teen group at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church spent 10 days at Rancho Betania Camp in Mexico to help with construction of the camp.

### 25 years ago - 1992

"M-15 widening begins" One of Independence Township's most congested roadways was about to get a much needed facelift in a way of widening of five lanes for M-15 from Dixie Highway north to Paramus which was planned to take four months.

"AAAGGHHH!" Lance Piechura, a student from Bailey Lake Elementary, does his best imitation of Macaulay Culkin from the movie *Home Alone* during "Bailey Lake Goes Hollywood" held at the Independence Township Library.

"School colors will adorn new athletic building" The new athletic team building at Clarkston High School would be painted in according school colors. The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education unanimously approved the blue, gold and white color scheme.

### 50 years ago - 1967

"Clarkston News plans move to larger quarters" *The Clarkston News* announced their new address would be at 5 South Main Street in downtown Clarkston beginning Monday, August 14.

"Special township election asked approve police department" A resolution was introduced at the Independence Township Board meeting which could pave the way for the establishment of a law enforcement agency for the unincorporated portion of the township.

"Round the town" Mrs. Bruce Brown and family took advantage of the warm weather as they enjoyed Deer Lake and the improvements being done.





Dust files as *The Clarkston News* player Alec Jarrett gets chased by teammates catcher Nathan Steinman and Robbie Elliot as they try to tag him out of the play at Clintonwood Park, July 18. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

# I guess this is a history lesson

Every once in a while I pull out all the pieces of paper, note-pad and stuff from my breast pocket and actually read the scribbles I have placed on said pieces of processed wood pulp.

Throughout the course of any day I write down notes of thoughts, phone numbers, things to do or write about. Things I don't want to forget. The problem I have is I forget to remember to look at my notes. I know, it's a convoluted way to go through life, but hey, welcome to my world.

So, on a three-point-five-inch by five-point-five-inch yellow piece of cardboard stock, sometime in the past month I wrote, "1967 riots — little aluminum 'pony' keg from Grandpa Rush's wake."

My little bit of history from the '67 Detroit riots is an empty beer keg from my grandfather's wake. Grandpa died 50 years ago, on July 24, 1967 — a day after the riots started. I am not old enough to remember the riots, nor the funeral, but I do remember the story of the pony keg as my father told me. Dad's dad's family is of Irish Catholic persuasion and my father wanted an Irish wake for his departed father.

Only problem was, Detroit was on lock-down with curfews and prohibition of alcoholic beverage sales. Dad went to a number of places to purchase a keg and was turned down until he found one party store owner who accepted a little payola under the table. Cash sales.

Once emptied, Dad kept the keg in our garages (first in Redford Township and then when we moved to Clarkston in 1971). He never said why he kept it. It just sat on the floor, in the corner collecting dust. When my dad died in 1996, I got the keg. It sits in my garage, on

the floor collecting dust.

By the way, I have no idea why I keep it.

\* \* \*

Two hundred and 66 years before Grandpa Rush died in Detroit, on July 24, 1701, Detroit was founded by Frenchman Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac. He built Fort du Pontchartrain du Détroit.

From ClickOnDetroit.com, "According to the Detroit Historical Society, he (Cadillac) led 100 Frenchmen and 100 Algonquins, and the settlement was named Détroit (Detroit) because that is the French phrase for 'the strait,' an obvious reference to our large river. For nearly 60 years, Detroit was a French stronghold."

\* \* \*

So, during the city's 266th anniversary, violence ruled. This from Wikipedia.com.

"It began in the early morning hours of Sunday July 23, 1967. The precipitating event was a police raid of an unlicensed, after-hours bar then known as a blind pig, just north of the corner of 12th Street (today Rosa Parks Boulevard) and Virginia Park Ave. on the city's Near West Side. Police confrontations with patrons and observers on the street evolved into one of the deadliest and most destructive riots in the history of the United States, lasting five days and surpassing the violence and property destruction of Detroit's 1943 race riot.

"To help end the disturbance, Governor George W. Romney ordered the Michigan Army National Guard into Detroit, and President Lyndon B. Johnson sent in both the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. The result was 43 dead, 1,189 injured, over 7,200 arrests, and more than 2,000 buildings destroyed. The scale of the riot was surpassed in the United States only by the 1863 New York City draft riots during the American Civil War, and the 1992 Los Angeles riots . . ."

\* \* \*

Also, on my little yellow cardboard stock, circled in pencil lead, "Awesome is not."

One of my secrets to note-taking is to be stingy with the verbiage. I write down just enough to click or trigger a memory inside my head. *Awesome is not*, was to remind me, "Awesome did not always mean what it means today."

Confession, I use "awesome" about 100 times a day. When asked, "How you doing, Don?" I answer, "Awesome." It is a habit I hope to break someday.

Some months ago, Librarian Kara from Grand Blanc met me among the books. Said she, "I looked up awesome (or "I read a book about the word awesome." I cannot remember). Awesome didn't always mean 'good.'"

I politely thanked her and, not that I did not trust her, promptly did my own research as any good reporter is trained to do.

On June, 14, 2015, Ammon Shea wrote this in a blog: "When did this noble word begin getting stripped of its meaning, and forced into servitude as the vapid exclamation of slack-jawed teenagers? It began before most of the people reading this were born.

"The earliest use of awesome comes in the late 16th century, and the word had the meaning of 'filled with awe.' The problem with saying this is the same meaning that kids today should intend when they say the word is that awe had a somewhat different meaning back then; it generally referred to feelings of severe fear or dread. So people in the 17th century who were saying that something was awesome did not necessarily mean 'that is a thing of great beauty'; chances are, they might have meant 'that is a thing that sends shivers of terror down my spine.'"

\* \* \*

Thus endeth today's lessons.

**Don't  
Rush Me**



**A column by  
Don Rush**



## Work needed on park lamps

Light poles and landscaping at the gazebo in Depot Park need work.

"The bridge lights have shifted and are leaning – it's just a matter of time before one of them falls over," said City Manager Jonathan Smith to Clarkston City Council.

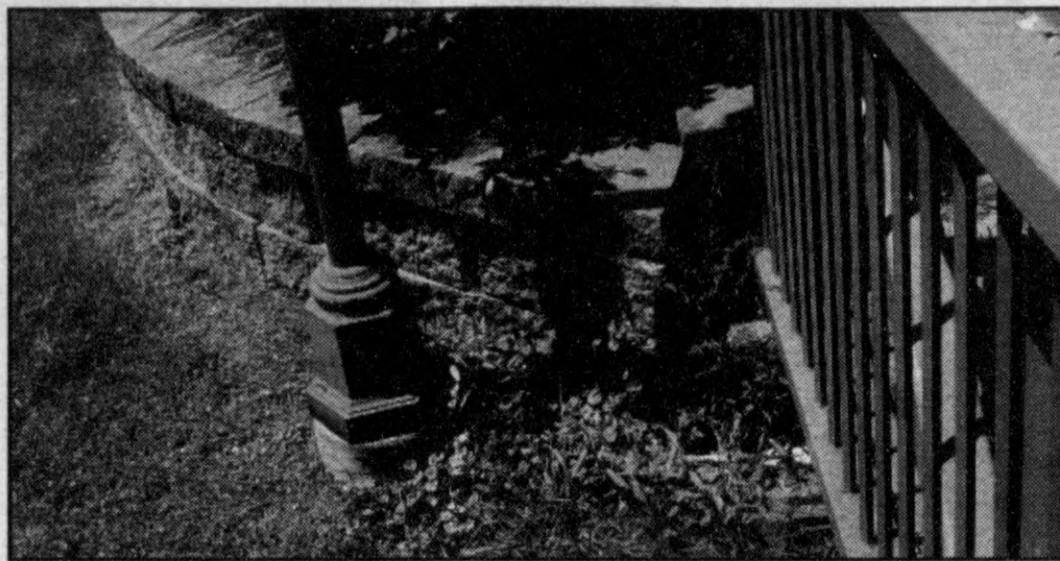
The raised beds are also falling into the water, little by little, due to erosion under their foundations,

Smith said.

A possible solution would be to anchor them to the bridge, as is done with the Clark bridge in the park.

They will obtain three bids from local landscape companies and bring them to City Council for approval.

"I'll come back with recommendations and an expense report to fix it, if needed," Smith said.



The city needs to fix leaning lights and planter erosion in Depot Park. Photo by Phil Custodio



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NOTICE OF  
**PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE  
MAP AND TEXT AMENDMENT**

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees held on June 20, 2017, the Township Board of Trustees approved an introduction and first reading of proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance regulations applicable to the property on the west side of Stonewood Drive, south of Dixie Highway (part of Parcel #08-30-252-052) shown below:



This proposed zoning ordinance amendment, if adopted by the Township Board, will change the Parks of Stonewood PUD zoning to allow for the development and use of an approximately 77,232 square foot, 113 bed, extended care skilled nursing facility (currently referred to as Regency at Stonewood) on the property, in place of certain retail commercial uses currently provided for under the Parks of Stonewood PUD zoning. This zoning amendment will be submitted to the Township Board of Trustees for consideration of second reading and adoption on August 8, 2017, or such later date as may be scheduled and posted in the manner required by law. Requests for further information and questions regarding the above zoning ordinance amendment may be directed to the Independence Township Clerk's Office during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. through Fri., or by phone at (248) 625-5111.

The motion to approve this rezoning was moved by Trustee Ritchie, Seconded by Trustee Schroeder. The vote on the motion was as follows: Yes: 6; Absent: Pallotta; No: 0. The motion carried.

PUBLISHED: July 26, 2017

Barbara A. Pallotta, Township Clerk

## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Sandra Joan Jazwiecki, Date of birth: 04/04/1946  
TO ALL CREDITORS:  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Sandra Joan Jazwiecki, died 07/01/2017

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jeffrey Jazwiecki, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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Kids enjoy checking out a fire engine and other trucks up close at the event. File photo

## Tons of Trucks in Clintonwood

Kids are invited to admire, sit in, and climb a wide variety of trucks provided by local companies at Tons of Trucks, Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors hosts the annual event. Trucks signed up so far include Iscream4icecream, Independence Fire Department, Water Resources Commissioner, USA Insulation, Springfield Township Fire Department, Oakland County Sheriff, Bowman Chevrolet, Two

Men and a Truck, and Heartfelt Impressions.

The first 200 children to arrive at the park will receive a free, festive hat. Activities also include visiting with Bob the Builder, crafts with The Arts and Scraps Mobile, and Project KidSight vision screenings with Clarkston Area Lions.

Tickets are \$3/youth in advance, \$5/youth at the event; free for adults. Pre-register before Aug. 4 at the main office, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## Assault

A 41-year-old Independence Township man was cited with assault and battery after getting into a road rage altercation with a 30-year-old Independence Township man in the 4000 block of Pine Knob Lane, 7:51 p.m., July 11. The 41-year-old was upset with the speed the other man was driving, confronted him at his vehicle, and slapped him in the face. The younger man recorded the incident, and played the video for police. The 41-year-old was also cited with driving with an expired license.

## Suspended license

A deputy running radar on Maybee Road stopped a vehicle going 62 mph in a 45 mph zone, 10:21 a.m., July 18. The driver, a 35-year-old Waterford woman, handed over her United States passport, and said she was on her way to get her driver's license at the Secretary of State office. She was advised she was going in the wrong direction for that. She was cited for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

## Disorderly conduct

A 27-year-old Royal Oak woman was cited with trespassing after resisting security's efforts to eject her from DTE Music Theater for seat jumping and disorderly conduct, 10:03 p.m., July 19. She refused to comply with commands to leave the venue, and kept walking back to the West Gate. She may also be charged with assault on a security employee – she took a swing, threw a beer, pushed her into a fence, and hit her in the stomach with her elbow.

## Parking tickets

Deputies issued 54 traffic citations in June, Lt. Larry Perry reported to Clarkston City Council, including 34 for prohibited parking and 10 for other parking issues. Citations were also issued for speeding, no proof of registration, expired plate, failure to use care and caution, stop sign violation, and impeding traffic.

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# Clarkston's Sporting News

## Cagers pass legacy on

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

State champions took to the court to help young players working on their skills during Fife Basketball Camp and Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp the last two weeks.

Dan Fife, longtime head coach Clarkston Boys Basketball, shared what it means to the campers to learn from varsity players especially after winning the state championship this past March with a 75-69 win over Grand Rapids Christian.

"A lot of these kids are identifying with Foster Loyer, CJ Robinson, Tieler Houston and all of the players," Fife said. "They watched them on TV or watched them at the state finals. It helps they want to grow up to be those kids. They idolize them."

He added when he was growing up he always wanted to be like the high school players.

Fife said it's one of the reasons he has the varsity players lead the young players during the winter McGrath Basketball League.

"They see them Friday night and then see them the next morning," he shared. "To see them, identify with them and think they can make it. The kids see them as hometown heroes. They can go to college - Foster is going to Michigan State University."

Winning the state championship also boosted the campers, Fife added.

"They have a dream," he said. "They want to be on TV."

The varsity players helped campers going into 7-9 grades this fall during Fife Basketball Camp last week.

Fife shared it was a good week.

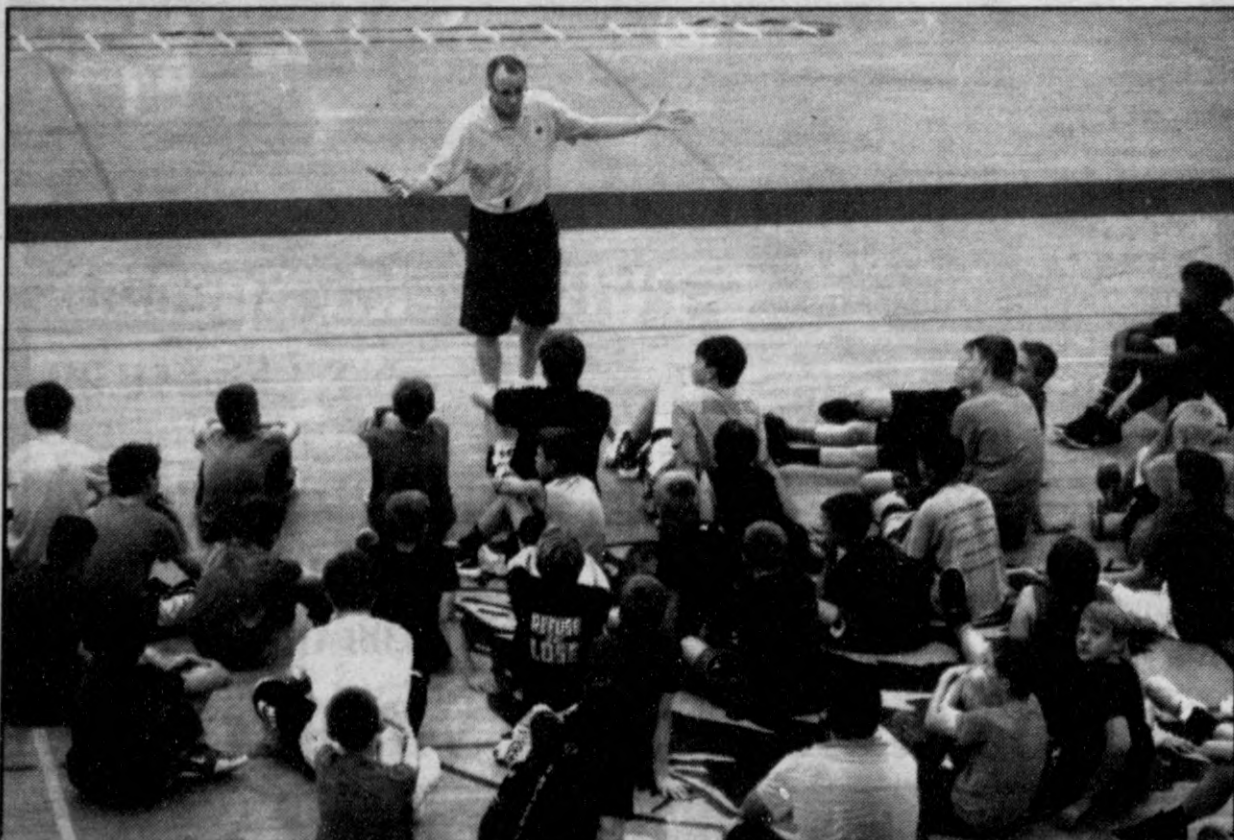
"Good kids and hardworking," he said, adding they also played through the July heat. "As they get older they can tell their kids 'I played in a gym that was 98 degrees - on a good day.'"

As the players helped the campers improve their skills and techniques for a successful outcome, Fife helped as well through his words of wisdom.

Advice wasn't just pertained for athletics but also for life. He told them to always do the right thing, do the best they can in the classroom, don't let emotions control the game, and to listen especially to their parents.

Fife also held Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp for boys entering grades 4-6 and for boys going into grades Kindergarten through third grades participated in Mini Ballers Basketball Camp, held by Tim Wasilk.

All camps were offered through Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors. For more information or to find other camps and activities, please visit [www.itpr.org](http://www.itpr.org).



Dan Fife shares with the campers it only gets harder every level they go up, "nobody wants to lose," he said. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

## Battle at the Big House II

Tickets for the gridiron heroes season opener at University of Michigan on August 25 are available at [www.clarkstonfootball.com](http://www.clarkstonfootball.com)

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Varsity Softball team. Photo by Visual Sports Network

## Hitters knock season out of park

The Lady Wolves gave it their all during the spring season finishing in the Final Four during the MHSAA Softball State Championship playoffs.

"It was a great ride," said Don Peters, head coach for the Clarkston Varsity Softball team. "It was very enjoyable to see them grow as individuals and as a team to see them get better and better. We were certainly one of the best teams in the state by the end of the year - we proved that in the playoffs."

The team ended the season with a 2-1 loss to Grandville in the semifinal matchup at Michigan State University.

The Lady Wolves finished the season with an 33-10 overall record while winning the OAA Red league, district and regional titles and being named Academic All-State team.

Many players finished the season

receiving awards. Paige Blevins and Hannah Cady were named All-League, All-District, All-Regional and All-State. Abbey Tolmie and Olivia Warrington were named All-League, All-District, All-Regional and Honorable Mention All-State. Nyah Ansel was named All-District and All-Regional and Sierra Kersten was named All-League.

The team is Nyah Ansel, Abbey Barta, Paige Blevins, Hannah Cady, Hannah Chadwell, Katelyn Garvin, Olivia Gilmore, Alex Gladding, Sarah Gladding, Sierra Kersten, Sarah Kuenzel, Cassidy Moonen, Abbey Pierce, Izzy Roselli, Anna Skvarce, Bre Schmidt, Abbey Tolmie, Olivia Warrington.

The Lady Wolves are coached by Don Peters with assistant coaches Mike McCollum, Joe Moore, Katie Smith and Tara Perry.



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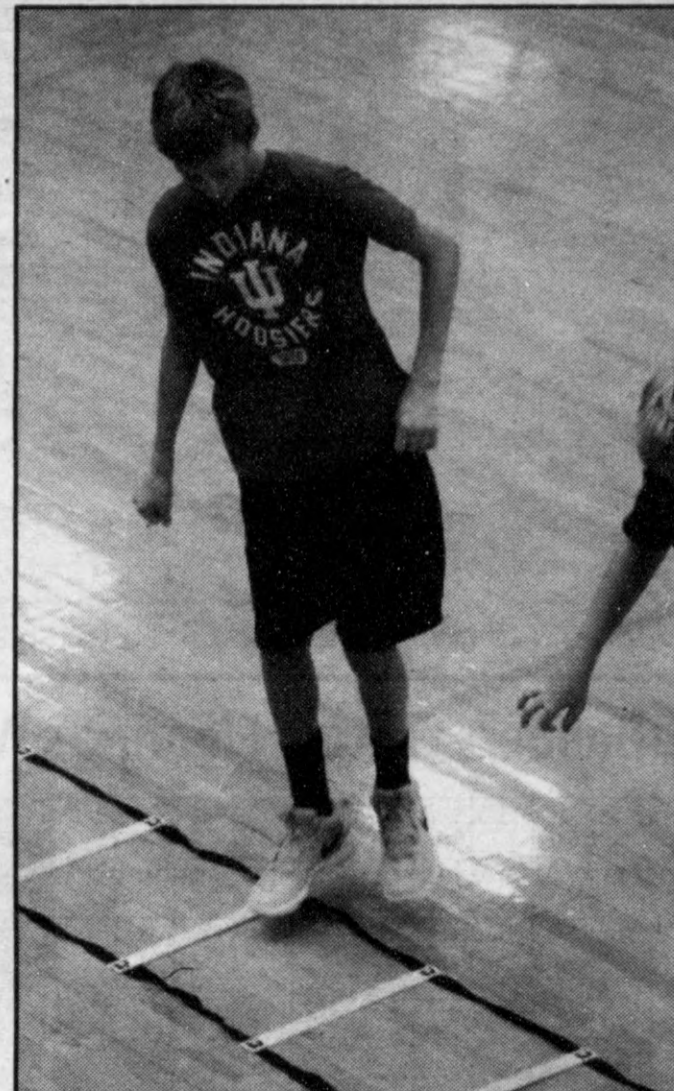




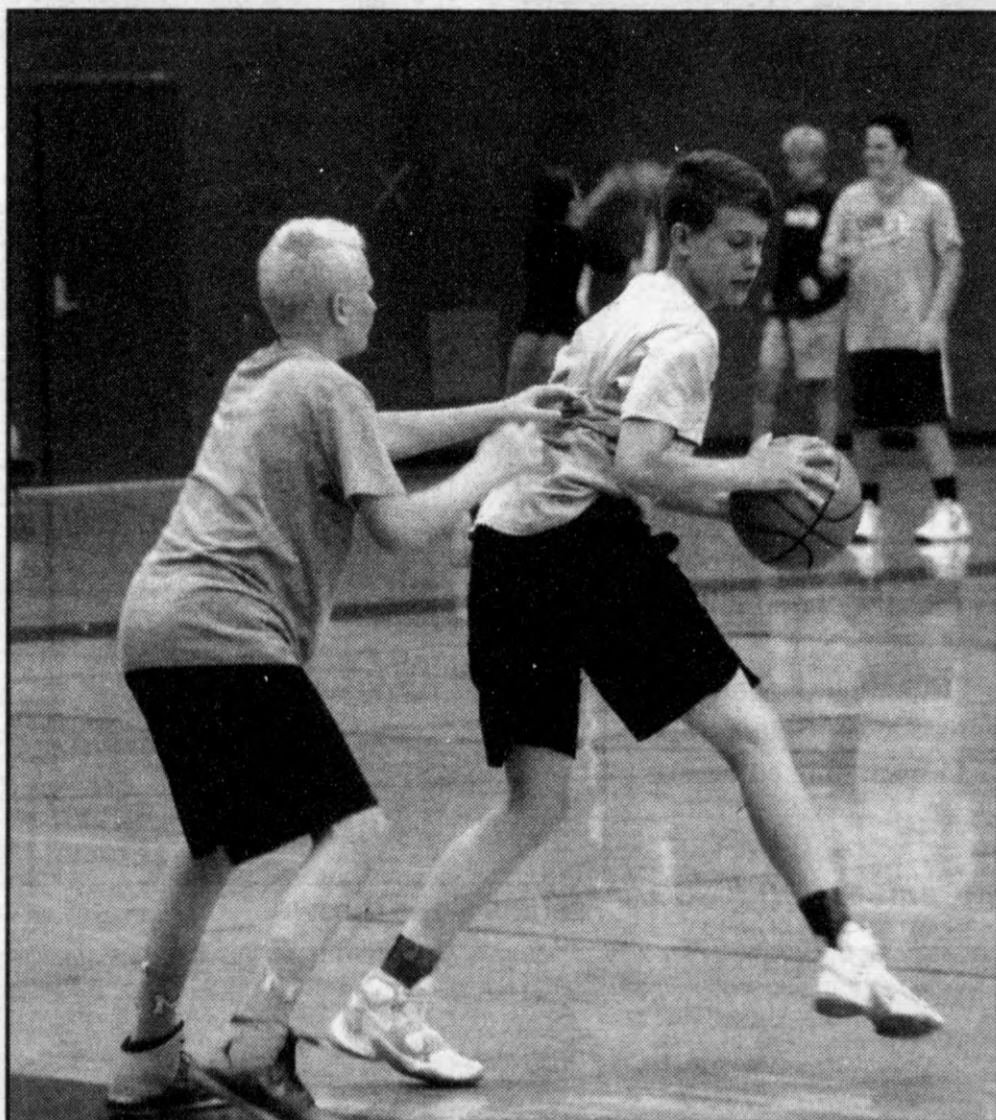
Fife Basketball Camp is perfect opportunity to compete one on one...



...Challenge varsity players like Demond Mills Bradley.



...Go through drills like Fletcher Loyer in the ladder drill...

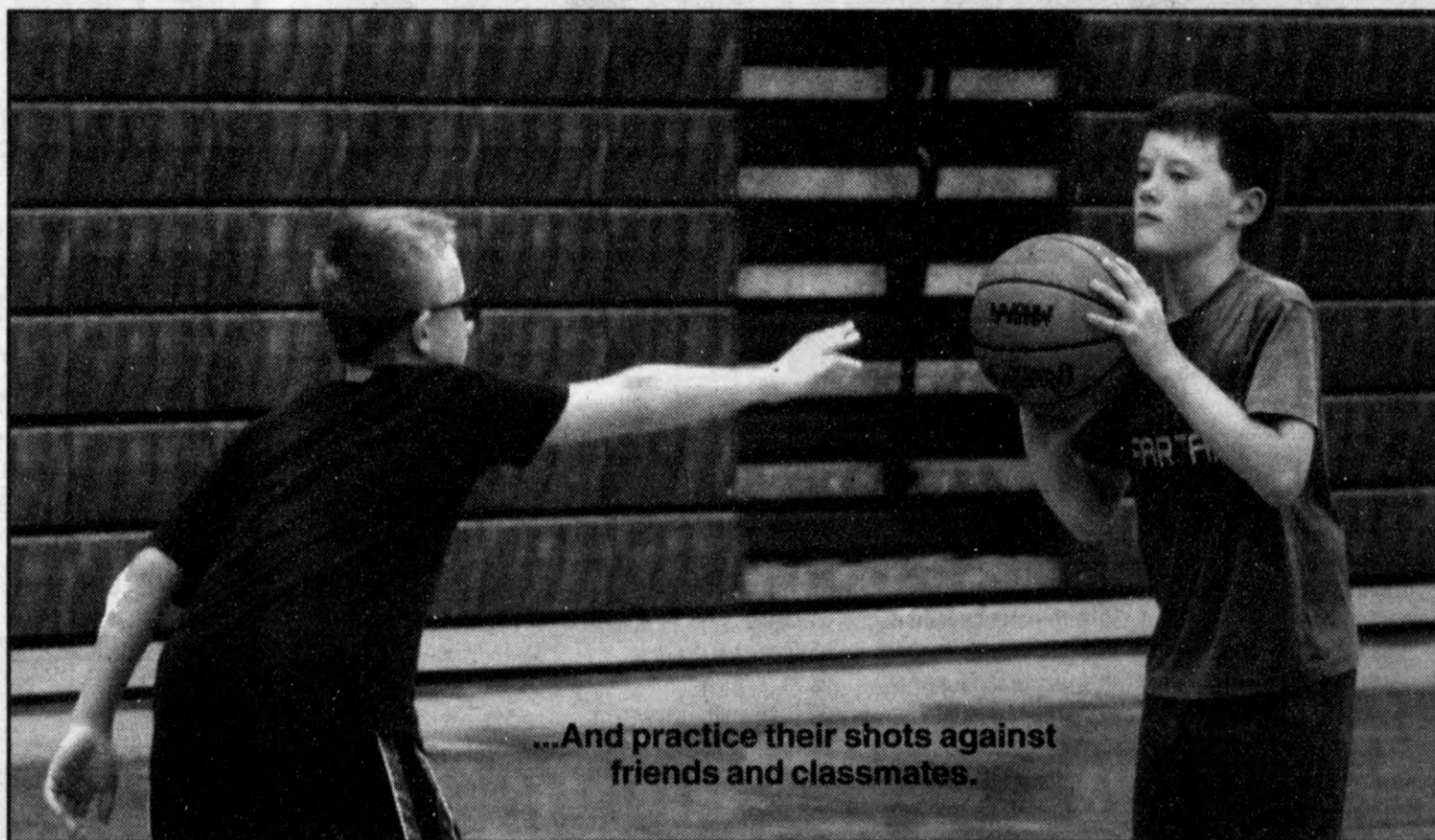


...Work on defense and offense techniques...

## Summer fun on the court

Cagers spent last week working on their skills and techniques at Fife Basketball Camp.

Campers learned various ways to improve their game from Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Coach Dan Fife, his coaching staff, current varsity players, and alumni.



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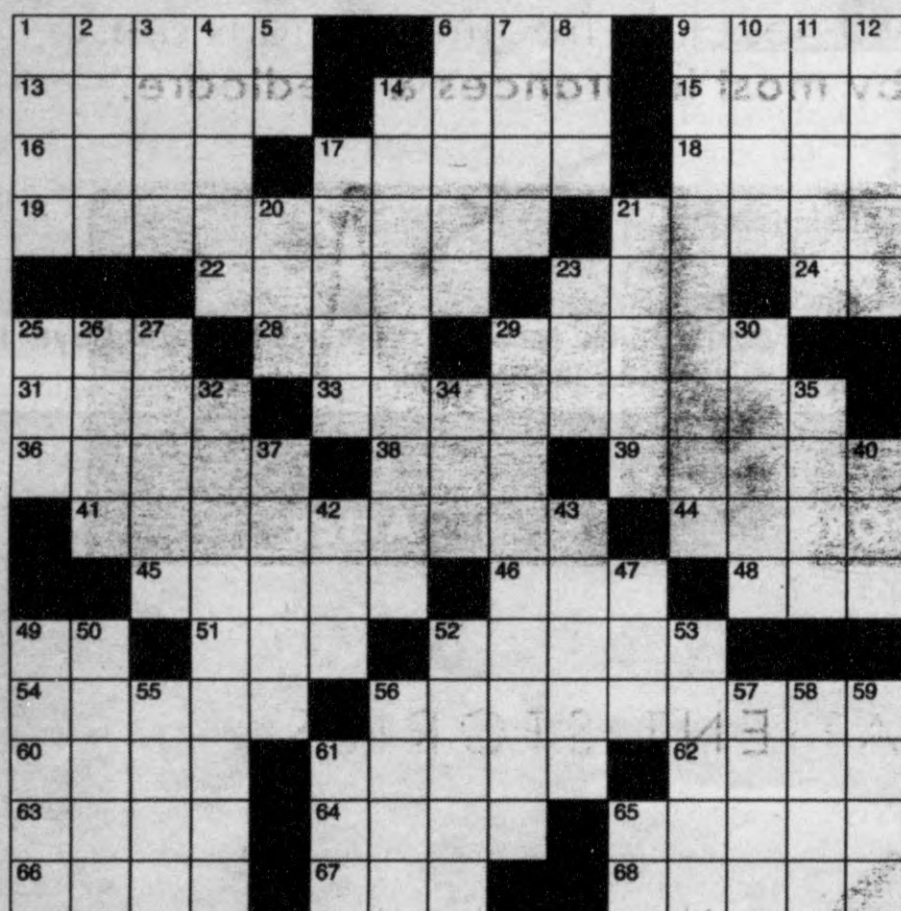
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Nathan Rebets chases Alec Jarrett to tag him out.

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9. Canadian law enforcers
13. Bollywood director Pravaal
14. Body part
15. Ancient Greek City
16. Steep cliff
17. Korean ruler
18. As might be expected
19. Takes kids to learn
21. Absorption unit
22. Parts of the feet
23. Political action committee
24. Cerium
25. Former CIA

28. Of she
29. Japanese city
31. Expression of sorrow
33. Artificial body in orbit
36. Expressed violent anger
38. A way to surface
39. Northern gannet
41. Outer part of something
44. Nothing
45. Fathers
46. Siesta
48. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
49. Of I
51. Cash machine
52. Discounts
54. Dickinson, poet
56. Watches over
60. Hindu queen

61. Steep banks
62. Fertility god
63. Port on Danube
64. Liquids
65. Greek war dance
66. In addition
67. Data acquisition system
68. Crash an aircraft

### CLUES DOWN

1. Curved shapes
2. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
3. A female domestic
4. Starches
5. Without name
6. An air cavity within a bone
7. Relaxing places

8. Midway between east and southeast
9. Editing
10. Baseball team
11. Intended to be sung
12. Video game Max
14. Makes free
17. French young women
20. Express delight
21. Takes to the sea
23. Monetary unit
25. Paddle
26. Hit with an open hand
27. Gurus
29. Sings to
30. Book of maps
32. Publish in installments
34. Ink (slang)
35. American inventor
37. Unclean
40. Snag
42. Mars Excursion Module
43. Abnormal rattling sounds
47. For each
49. Country music legend Haggard
50. Electronic communication
52. Drenches
53. Type of sword
55. Lodgings
56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
57. Figure skater Lipinski
58. Acquire by one's efforts
59. Stony waste matter
61. Offer
65. Without issue

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Francis Rose readies for the pitch before he takes his own turn throwing on the mound.

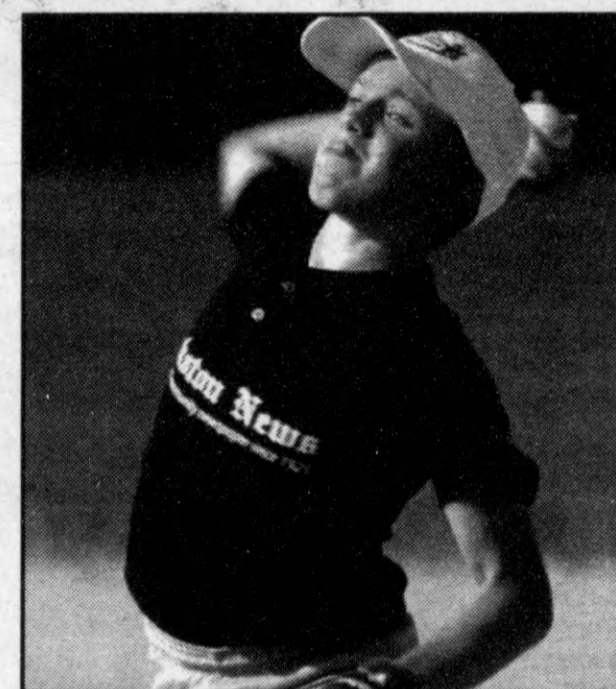
## Playing strong

The Clarkston News hitters in the Boys 13/14 Major battled the heat at Clintonwood Park on July 18.

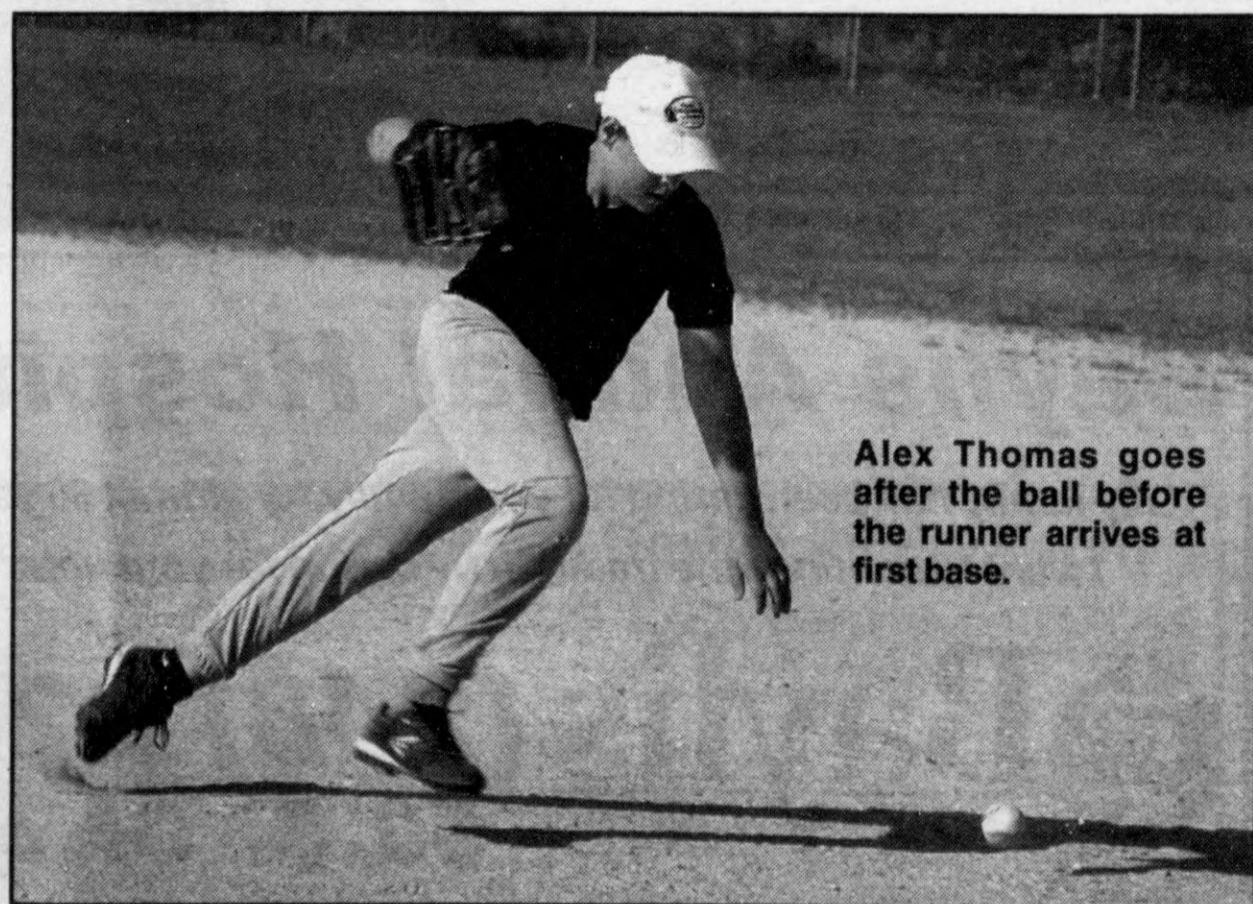
The boys arrived at the field for their last game of the regular season to learn the other team forfeited. They took the opportunity to practice for playoffs.

The team plays through Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors. See how the boys did in an upcoming edition of *The Clarkston News*.

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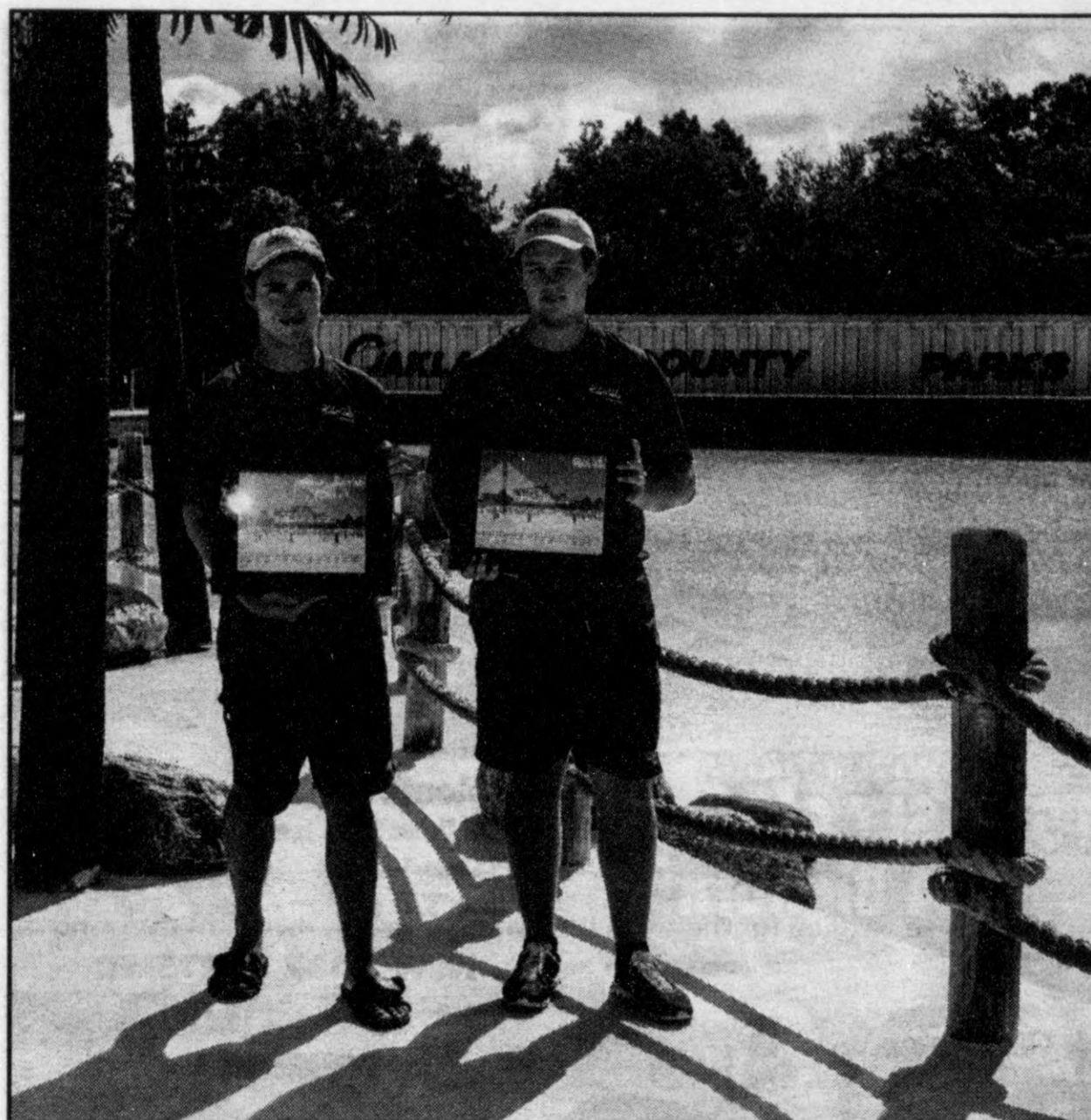


Francis Rose throws.



Alex Thomas goes after the ball before the runner arrives at first base.





Waterford Oaks Waterpark Lifeguards Josh Turner and Dilon Lemond were the first in the water to save the young child. They were working at Red Oaks Waterpark the day of the incident. Photo provided

## Locals honored for life saved

Dilon Lemond of Davisburg and Zach Owczarzak of Clarkston were among six lifeguards honored with the Lifeguard in Action Award from Ellis & Associates for their participation in saving the child's life at Red Oaks Waterpark in Madison Heights this past June.

Lemond and Joshua Turner of Waterford were the first two lifeguards to realize an 11-year-old boy was in trouble in the water, June 15 at 12:19 p.m., said Matt Parry, Red Oaks Park supervisor.

Owczarzak and the other lifeguards in the team, Sam Kuznia of Royal Oak, Joe Heaton of Roseville, and Rebecca Dorey of Clawson, joined in the life-saving effort. Using a bag-valve-mask and oxygen, the lifeguards administered rescue breaths for the child.

The child began to cough up water and regained consciousness within two minutes. EMS transported the child to a hospital where he was examined and released later in the evening, having made a full recovery.

"The Red Oaks lifeguards acted decisively in the rescue, expertly applying their training and following the established emergency action plan. These efforts resulted in a child's life saved. We enthusiastically congratulate these lifeguards for their service as they exemplify what it means to

be a professional lifeguard," said Luke Martinez of Jeff Ellis & Associates, an aquatic safety and risk management consultant.

"The Lifeguard in Action award is given to lifeguards who positively contribute to the efforts of a team (or acting individually) in saving a life. While there may be many examples of this every year, we look to highlight individuals who either performed exceptionally well or went above and beyond to get the positive outcome," Martinez said. "It is hard to articulate this as there are a lot of intangibles. Suffice it to say that we do not give these awards out very often, which I think adds to the meaningfulness of the honor."

Joshua Turner and Dilon Lemond were recognized by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at its July 12 Commission meeting.

"Joshua and Dilon were the first two lifeguards to recognize the distressed boy in the water and respond to render first aid. They were the critical first step in saving this child's life," said Sue Wells, manager of Park and Recreation Operations. "The Parks Commission wanted to honor these young men for their dedication to their job and commitment to safety."

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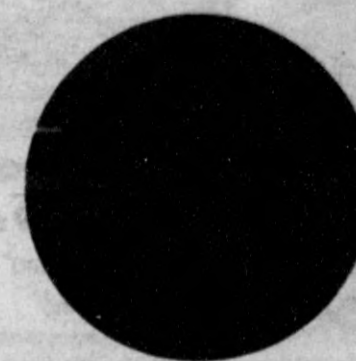


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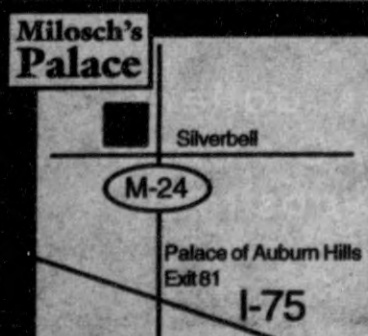


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Patti Gilman welcomed the community to her garden during the walk.



Joy Kelly shares her garden during the annual event held through the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

## Community celebrates green during Garden Walk

BY JESSICA STEELEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Flowers, music and art were enjoyed by participants of the Clarkston Garden Walk put on by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, July 19.

"This is our 12th year," Event Chairperson Debi Moore said. "We have six gardens and we try to keep them together. They are within a 3-mile radius and we give out the map. There are artists and musicians in every garden."

Beth Kerr, another member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, said they contact local art and music organizations to find volunteers for the gardens. Some of them are high school students.

Aside from the entertainment, Moore said one garden included cookies baked by every club member. There's also an artisan market every year and specials at some local restaurants with the purchase of a garden walk wristband.

"We are a non-profit so everything we make, all the money we make goes right back into the community," she added. "We support the planters downtown, the library gardens, we give out scholarships to local teachers and

local seniors every year."

Kerr created the garden walk and started the annual tradition. She said it's grown every year, mostly by word of mouth. The first year 160 people participated and now they have over 500 participants.

They also hear about neighborhood gardens through word of mouth and they're always looking for gardens to include in the walk, Kerr said.

"Gardeners are anxious to share because they love what they do and they're anxious to share with other gardeners," Moore said. "We learn something every year from somebody. We pick up things every year from these gardeners because there's always a plant we don't have or we can help somebody else. It's reciprocal."

One place featured on the walk this year was the Kelly Garden, owned by Joy and Kevin Kelly.

"We put a lot of work into it, so why not, let's give it a go and see what happens," Joy said when contacted about being featured. "We've been very pleased to be part of it. It's a great organization."

Joy said she spends 8-10 hours a day in the garden during peak planting times. Now it takes her

about an hour to an hour and a half a day to keep everything weeded and trimmed.

The Garden Walk brings in some out-of-towners to Clarkston.

"I'm very impressed. It's more than what I imagined," Bloomfield Hills resident Terrie Gyarmati said about the walk. "This is just beautiful, everything's maintained. Other garden walks don't have the music, but it really enhances the whole flow of the garden walk."

"I never knew it existed like this," Troy resident Mary Haddad said about Clarkston. This was her first garden walk.

Gyarmati said she's been doing garden walks for 25 years and heard about this one while visiting Bordine's. She plans to continue to go on the Clarkston Garden Walk every year.

"Clarkston is really maturing and building and growing," she said. "It's all built up with beautiful homes and gardens, and everybody takes care of them so nicely."

If a resident wants to feature their garden, they can contact the garden club through their website, [www.clarkstongardenclub.org](http://www.clarkstongardenclub.org), or their Facebook page.



Mary Haddad, of Troy, and Terrie Gyarmati, of Bloomfield Hills, visit the Gilman's garden during the annual walk. Photos by Jessica Steeley



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## Kiwanis gets to work for Clarkston

Clarkston/Waterford Kiwanis Club just formed and is already working to help the community.

Their first project was working with Kids Against Hunger, packaging 10,152 meals at the Independence Township Senior Center.

They had 23 volunteers, a great time, and all meals went to Lighthouse, said club member Greg Smith.

"This is a great time to join the new club as we set our direction for charities to work with," Smith said. "The club is looking for energetic individuals and families to work with."

The club's next meeting is at Oakhurst Country Club on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.

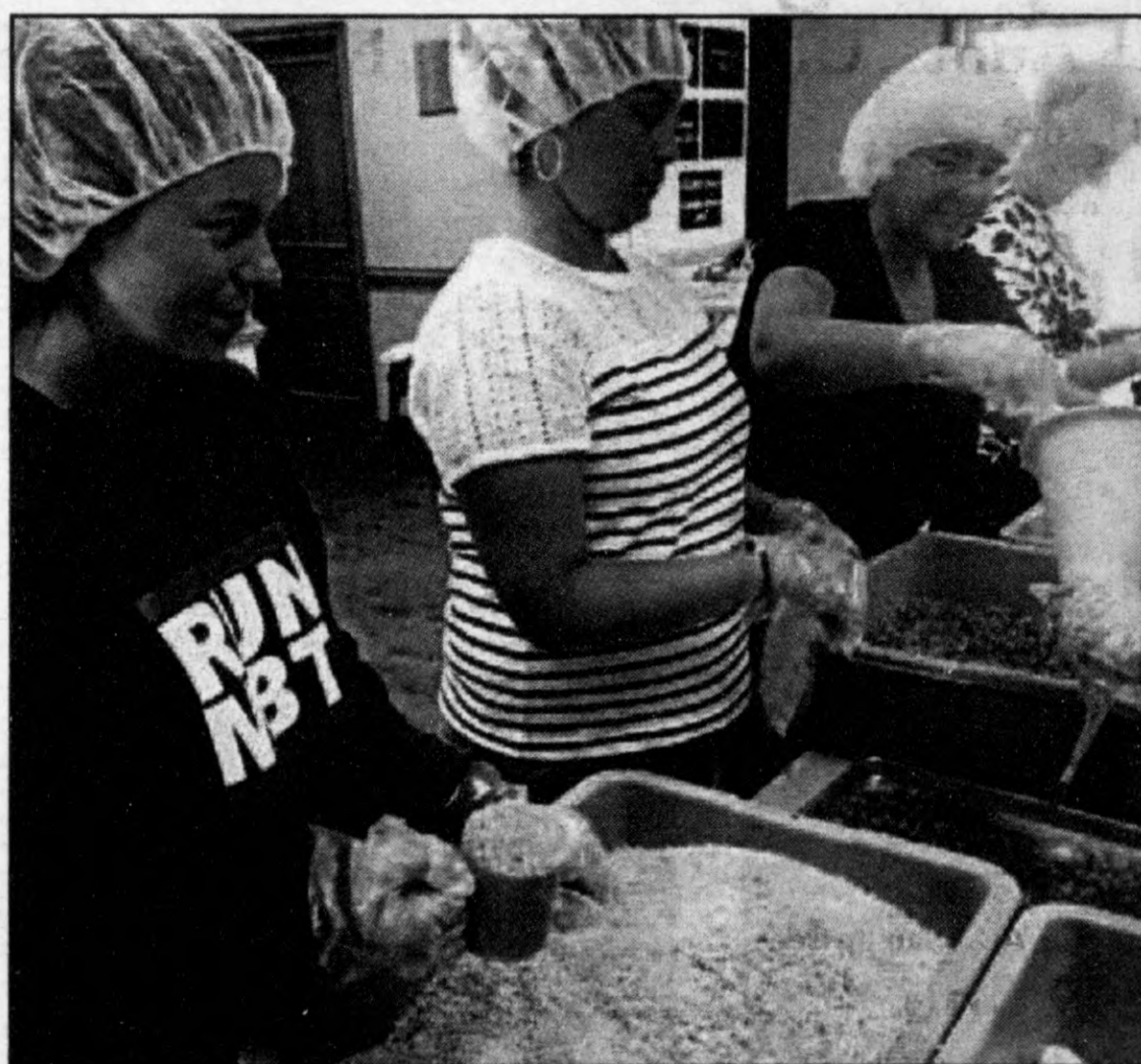
Kiwanis is a non-profit organization

founded in 1915, dedicated to helping children in local communities.

They have several options for service, including Key Club for high school students; AKTION, a Kiwanis program for adults with disabilities; 321 Club especially for young professionals, with three hours of service and two hours social at one meeting a month; as well as traditional clubs meeting once a week.

Kiwanis has more than 600,000 members in 80 countries, with 4,500 members in 161 clubs in Michigan.

For more information, please call Greg Smith at 586-530-5174, or check [www.kiwanis.org](http://www.kiwanis.org), [www.mikiwanis.org](http://www.mikiwanis.org), or Facebook at "Michigan district of Kiwanis."



Kiwanis volunteers pack meals with Kids Against Hunger. Photo provided



From left, Paige Blevins, Jen Thamer, Hannah Chadwell, Carrie Wheeler, and Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters. Photo provided

## Softball gives back to fight breast cancer

Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters with team captains Paige Blevins and Hannah Chadwell presented the McLaren Oakland Foundation with a check for \$1,500.

These funds were raised by selling breast cancer awareness T-shirts during the Lady Wolves's annual Pink Classic tournament, played on April 15 this year.

"We wanted to teach the girls to give back to the local community, and they chose to support breast cancer," said Peters.

The softball team has been raising funds for breast cancer for 25 years. This year's recipient, the McLaren Oakland Foundation, will use the funds to provide free mammogram screenings to eligible women in Oakland County, as well as provide support for

other breast cancer services.

Jennifer Thamer, executive director for the Foundation said, "Fifty breast cancers have been detected through our free mammogram screenings with one resulting in saving the lives of three generations. We are so thankful for the support from the Clarkston Varsity Softball team."

Breast cancer and cancer in general hits home for both Blevins and Chadwell. Both girls have experienced breast cancer and other types of cancer in their own families.

"Cancer touches all of our lives - either through our own personal experience, the experience of loved ones, or someone they know," said Carrie Wheeler, who oversees the McLaren Clarkston Breast Center

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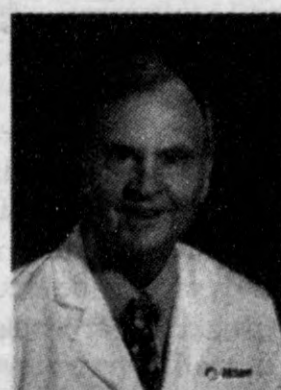
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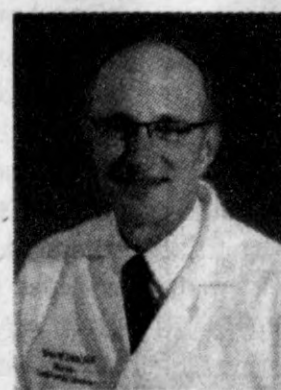
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# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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## Composer creates sci-fi musical of the imagination

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Local composer Jim Territo's newest creation "The Daedalus 2 Mission: A Space Opera" premieres at The Crofoot in Pontiac on Aug. 10.

"It came together just out of some conversations with my nephew, Joe Territo," shared Jim, a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate.

"We are both science lovers and sci-fi fans. It was just speculation about the end of the universe. Scientists believe instead of the universe coming together like a huge crunch instead matters are just going to dissipate, stars are going to burn out, and it's just going to be one icy void. We thought what if space probes sent out during the time of mankind survived all the way into the depth of the distance cold future. We thought that could be messed up. We could tell a story about it."

They went without a name for awhile about a team of robot probes sent into space by NASA. They just called it space opera before calling it "The Daedalus 2 Mission: A Space Opera."

The title came the story of Icarus, the infamous Greek character who flew too close to the sun with his wax wings despite warnings from his father, Daedalus.

"A tale about the dangers of technology and man's hubris for discovery," Jim explained. "Daedalus being the father of Icarus, we thought it would be cool to name our team of ill-fated space travelers the Daedalus 2 Mission, a reference to Icarus himself."

Jim composed the music and both wrote the lyrics for the science fiction show which features 12 songs spanning different genres including hard rock, punk rock, classic rock, reggae, opera, electronica and hip hop including rap.

"Imagine a David Bowie show like Ziggy Stardust for a modern era," he said.

They wrote one song four years ago and put it aside. The next song came two years ago and was also put away. Then, this past January they sat down and wrote out ten more songs.

"I am a composer so my brain is into my music most of the time," Jim said about producing ten songs so quickly. "It was a highly productive two months for both of



Jim Territo and Takashi Iio rehearse for the upcoming premiere of "The Daedalus 2 Mission: A Space Opera" on Aug. 10. Photo provided

us. We knew we were onto something. We had a story already laid out in our minds. Then, putting the songs in place just filled in the blanks to the vision we had for the show. It was a quick process. I was surprised I liked the songs as much as I did after writing them that fast. This one has a conceptual core behind it. We are examining life and death at the far reaches of space and time. Having something with that much gravitas to chew on gave us some exciting material to write songs on."

He added they knew they had an exciting product and couldn't wait to show it to the world.

"I got pretty aggressive right away about trying to get a team together and finding us the right venue," he said.

Jim and Joe found their team in local musicians Jim has worked with on other projects.

"My friend Amy Blevins is a highly trained opera singer," he shared. "Takashi Iio is one of the hottest bass players in

Michigan right now plus a handful of other folks who have always impressed me with their talent. They were excited to hear about this."

For venue, Jim called around and came to the Crofoot in Pontiac, a venue he had been to for concerts and always dreamed of performing in one day.

"Every time I go back I think how fun it would be to rock it out," he smiled. "It's a great big ballroom venue with room for multimedia on the screens. We have a lot of artwork we will be projecting. Some trippy space artwork. Being able to put on a big loud show like this in a big, bad space in the Crofoot - it's the right fit for a big, bold production."

This is Jim's third musical. His first was a "Justice in Dusty Junction" a western comedy which premiered in Clarkston in 2012. His second was "The Other Direction" about a boy band's rise and fall in 2013.

"I like to write music which tells stories," Jim shared, adding he began writing music

at 12-years-old and found inspiration with things which caught his attention. "It sparks your imagination and the way it can make you feel the feels. When you write a piece with a story behind it you go on a journey feeling the feels. It's why I wanted to write musical - the feelings are on display. I hope people get the feels from this one. It will range from excitement to tear your heart out in a couple of spots and exciting again. A good piece of music takes you on a ride. Even though these are robots you get to know their personalities and you come to understand their hopes and desires for what they may discover in the far reaches of space. It's family friendly. It's bold and exciting."

"The Daedalus 2 Mission: A Space Opera" is at the Crofoot Ball Room in Pontiac, Thursday, Aug. 10, 9 p.m.. Doors open at 7 p.m., with Paco Higdon Band opening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information, please visit [www.thecrofoot.com](http://www.thecrofoot.com) or [www.daedalus2mission.com](http://www.daedalus2mission.com).



## Events

**Murder at Crooked House**, Clarkston Village Players Youth Theatre, July 27-29, Depot Theatre 4861 White Lake Road. Spoofy, musical murder whodunit for all ages. \$10. 248-425-5842.

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**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.

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**Tons of Trucks**, Independence Township Parks, Recreation, and Seniors, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 5, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Admire, sit in, and climb a wide variety of trucks provided by local companies. \$3/youth in advance, \$5/youth at the event; free for adults. Pre-register before Aug. 4 at 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-625-8223.

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**Taste of Clarkston**, 12-6 p.m., Oct. 1, downtown Main Street. Features more than 40 restaurants, vendors, exhibitors, with live music and three KidZones. Free admission and parking shuttles.

## 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.

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

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

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

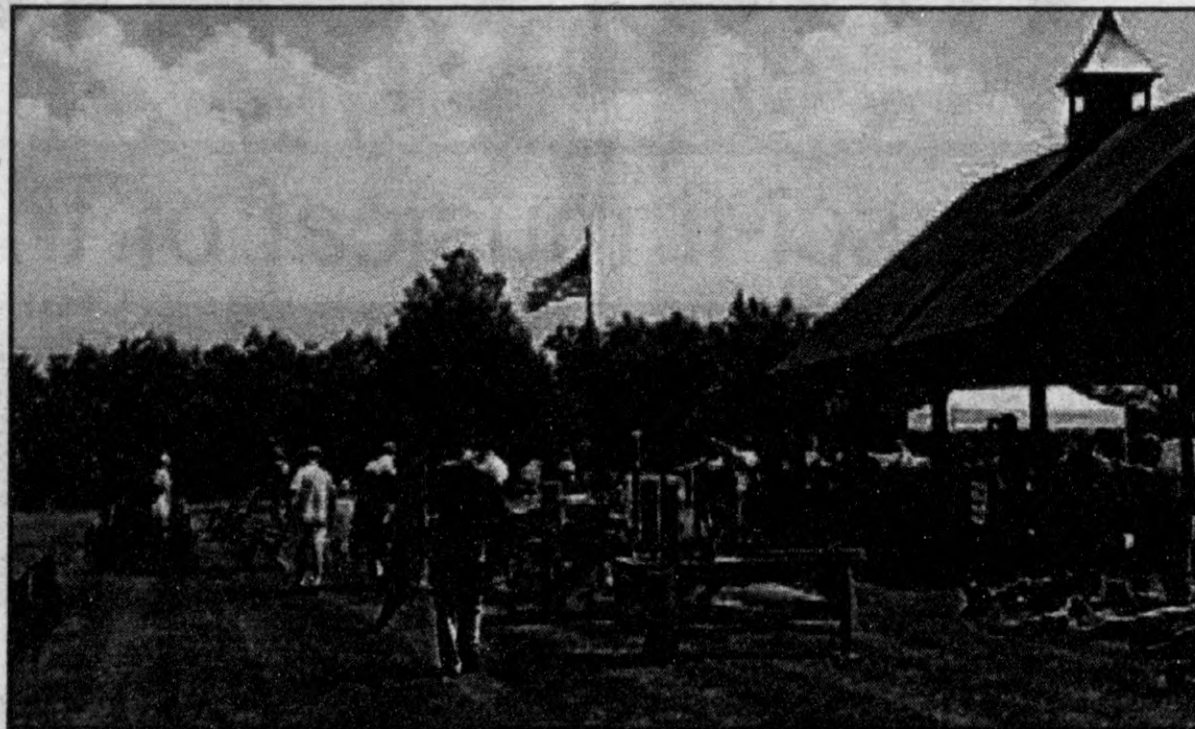
## Tuesday

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

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# Around Town

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



The club invites the public to fly their planes at the event. Photo provided

## Fly miniature airplanes at free event

Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club hosts a free event for the public to fly miniature airplanes, Saturday, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"We take one day a year and we open our club and everything up to the public to come in and fly our remote-control airplanes," said Tim Allen, the club's chief flight instructor. "It's a lot of fun. We've been a club now for over 50 years. We

have a nice club setting, we have a runway and we have gazebos and picnic tables."

The event is open to all ages at the club's flying field, 9480 White Lake Road.

"We have hot dogs and food," Allen said. "We have instructors and pamphlets and all kinds of fun stuff to do with airplanes and hopefully we get a lot of airplanes out there."

**Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group**, 7 p.m., Aug. 8, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Topic: "Why is there Such a Strong Adjustment Since the Loss?" Free. 248-625-5231.

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**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.

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

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**Needlework Night**, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Stitch and visit. Everyone welcome.

**Springfield Township Library**, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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

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

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**Networking Get-Together**, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals Network, fourth Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Picasso's Grapevine, 12 S Main Street. Free for chamber members.

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**Big Chief Barbershop Chorus**, 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Jack, 248-334-3686.

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**Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet**, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, 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

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

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**Clarkston Backyard Birders**, 7 p.m., July 26, The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. Guest speaker Rachelle Roake, conservation science coordinator for Michigan Audubon. Free. Topics include tips for native gardens, bird feeders, and nest boxes; how to attract birds, butterflies, and other creatures by creating a backyard nature sanctuary, and sharing bird stories.

## Thursday

**Clarkston News' Coffee Club** business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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**Coffee and Conversation**, Thursdays quarterly, July 27, 10:30 a.m., Bartsch Hall, senior center in Clintonwood Park. Moderator, Tom Stone. All invited. \$1 donation for coffee.

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

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

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**Grief Support Group** with Coats Funeral Homes, third Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Fireside Room, 4301 Monroe Ave, Waterford. 248-674-0461.

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

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**50 Plus Active Adults**, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.- Please see Around Town on page 22

# CIDL

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## HEY CLARKSTON! WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY?

**The Preschool League**  
Tuesday, August 1 10:30

Miss April from Kindermusik will be here to sing and play with your preschooler as well as share some information about her great Kindermusik program! And we will have fun with arts and crafts too!

**COMMUNITY HEROES**  
Wednesday, August 2 11 am

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The annual Taste of Clarkston always draws a crowd to Main Street. *File photo*

## Restaurants lining up for Taste

Main Street will be cleared of cars to make room for rows of restaurant booths and hungry crowds at the annual Taste of Clarkston, Oct. 1.

Hosted by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors and the City of the Village of Clarkston, the 20th annual food extravaganza will be from 12-6 p.m. on Main Street in Downtown Clarkston.

The one-day taste festival will feature more than 40 restaurants, vendors, and exhibitors. There will be two live music stages at the corners of Church and Main streets and Washington and Main streets. Three KidZones will be in the HealthQuest parking lot, Washington Street parking lot, and, new this year, in Depot Park.

Also new this year, on behalf of the Clarkston Cultural Arts, will be a DIA Away mobile interactive museum. Adults will have the opportunity to enjoy the Detroit Lions game in the Clarkston Lions tailgate zone or have a beverage in the Clarkston Rotary wine

tent.

Confirmed restaurants participating in the event include Neiman's Family Market, Brioni Café & Deli, Buck Shots Bar & Grill, Bullfrogs II, Clarkston Union, Costco, Culvers, Hamlin Pub, Kruse's Deer Lake Inn, Miss Molly's Diner, Mr. B's, O'Malley's Galley, On the Border, Papa Romano's & Mr. Pita, Parker's Hilltop Brewery, Pine Knob Pizzeria & Catering, Rainforest Café, Sportsmen's Great Northern Grill, Via Bologna and Pita Way.

Admission to the event is free and free parking with shuttle service will be available from Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High School, Clarkston Elementary and Clarkston Renaissance.

A handicap accessible shuttle will make trips to and from the event from Clarkston Renaissance High School. Taste cash is sold in books of 10 at four booths throughout the event. This is a cash only event, with an ATM on site.

Menu items can be purchased with Taste cash ranging from \$2-\$7 per item.

## Coordinators needed for river clean-up

The Clinton River Watershed Council is looking for site coordinators to organize cleanup events throughout the watershed for the 16th Annual Clinton Clean-Up, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Events will also occur during the week of and after. Opportunities for involvement include site recommendations, co-coordinator, and volunteer. CRWC will assist in site selection, volunteer recruitment, promoting and

publicizing events. The council will also provide bags and gloves for picking up trash, and 10 T-shirts for volunteers per location.

A survey is available at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ClintonCleanup2017>. For more information about this event and coordinating a local cleanup, contact Abby at Clinton River Watershed Council at 248-601-0606 or [abby@crwc.org](mailto:abby@crwc.org).

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Reverend Heather Barta  
[www.clarkstonepiscopal.com](http://www.clarkstonepiscopal.com)

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5972 Paramus, Clarkston  
(248) 625-3380  
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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](http://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  
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[www.calvaryinfo.org](http://www.calvaryinfo.org)

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(248) 627-3072  
[www.cs-lc.org](http://www.cs-lc.org)  
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- Kids Life (K-5th)  
- Grave Students (6th-8th)  
Tuesdays at 7:00 pm  
- 501 (College & Twenty-Somethings)  
Wednesday at 6:45 pm  
- Journey ON Adult Focus Studies  
- Nurture Center (birth-4)  
- Kids Life (K-5th)  
- Grave Students (6th-8th)  
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
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Scripture Study, Youth Group

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Website: [www.sashabawpresbyterian.org](http://www.sashabawpresbyterian.org)  
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 am  
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March - May and Sept. - Nov.  
[www.fcclarkston.com](http://www.fcclarkston.com)

### CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
(248) 625-1611  
Website: [www.clarkstonumc.org](http://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](http://www.dixiebaptist.org)  
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool  
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service  
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6:00 pm Worship Service  
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Women's Bible Study  
Mid Week Bible Study  
Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies  
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7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348  
(248) 858-2577

### WAYPOINT CHURCH

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



## David Folsom II, 54

David Lee Folsom II of Waterford, formerly of Westland, passed away July 19, 2017, after a struggle with PTSD, at age 54.

He was the husband of Belinda (Mirovsky); father of Jennifer and Connor; preceded in death by his infant son Austin; son of Audrey Cien and the late David Folsom; stepson of Michael (Georgiana) Cien; brother of Janelle (Paul) MacLean; son in law of Leroy and Bonnie Mirovsky; brother in law of Greg (LaRae) Mirovsky.



David served as Brigade Command Sergeant Major with the Michigan Army National Guard for over 20 years; having been deployed to Guantanamo Bay and Afghanistan.

He currently was serving at Higher Headquarters 177th Military Police Brigade, Taylor, Mich.

David worked at TNG Worldwide and enjoyed the outdoors, hunting/target practice and watching sports.

Memorial service Monday, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. at The River Church, Holly, where family and friends may visit at the church, 10 a.m. Inurnment with Military Honors at 2:30 p.m. at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to <https://www.gofundme.com/david-folsoms-childrenptsd-ed> for the future education of his children and PTSD support. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## In our local churches...

**Hero Central Vacation Bible School**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., July 9-13, Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford. Free. 248-673-5911.

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**Bible study** of the story of Jacob, Mondays, 10 a.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

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**DivorceCare** 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Call 248-625-1611.

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**First Friday Family Fun**, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Board and video games, snacks for all ages, kids movies. Call 248-625-4644 for information.



**SMILE OF THE WEEK:** Jillian Benson giggles as her rocket heads down range at the Have a Blast session during Camp Invention. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

## Around Town

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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.

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

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

248-625-1611.

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

**Friday**

**Line dance class**, Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Waterford Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road. \$4, all levels. 248-682-9450.

**Saturday**

**Project Kidsight**, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Immediate results. 248-625-2212.

## Ode to a local mural

The eagle-shaped mural painted on the Fed restaurant in downtown Clarkston by artist RYANNE SHINER of Waterford inspired a poem by T.K. Bullen of Independence Township.

### Another Opening, Another Show

This Press, front page once before,  
Chronicled a tale, now ancient lore,  
A mural whitewashed off a Village store,  
Artistry unfinished, uncertain, forlorn.

Unknown persons, rigid and unbecoming,  
Types that keep the trains on time,  
Unsympathetic to the human condition,  
Peering into the abyss, art its paradigm.

But now another town mural!  
This time completed on time,  
A currency tested Federal Eagle,  
Complementing nearby street chimes.

Nesting there on Clarkston State Bank,  
During the thirties of highest rank,  
President George King wouldn't let it close,  
A fighter until his too early repose.

Main Street field stone with new face,  
Cosmetic miracle, small town grace,  
Yet another Clarkston eatery,  
Epicure for suburban glitterati.

— T.K. Bullen

### Community events?

Tell us about them at  
[ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com)  
or 248-625-3370

[www.clarkstonlions.org](http://www.clarkstonlions.org).  
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### 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.



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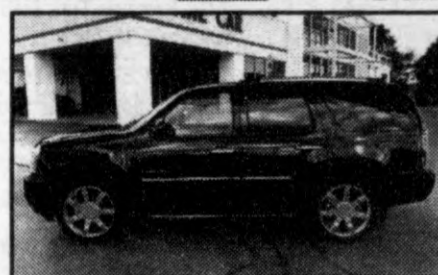
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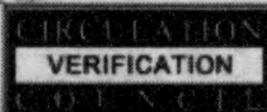


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#146 Tom Cox- Misc.

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## 110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 6 Families, July 27-29, 8:30-3:30. Stoves, refrigerators, furniture, clothes and shoes. 55 Glaspie St., Oxford 11L351

LOTS OF Teaching "stuff"! Children's Books, Household items and furniture. August 3 thru 5 at 1765 Seminole Trail, Lake Orion. 9:00 to 5:00. 11L352

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TUPPERWARE CLEARANCE Sale. 4965 Herd Rd., Metamora. Thursday, July 20th thru Thursday July 27th. 9:30am-6:00pm. 810-797-4945. 11LZ342

BARN / MOVING Sale: July 27, 28, 29. 9am- 4pm. 3 point farm implements, antiques, old farm equipment & household. 750 S. Hurd Rd., Oxford 11L351

CHURCH WIDE SALE at Thomas United Methodist Church. Craft & Vendor show, Bake sale, Yard sale. Saturday July 29, 9-4. 504 First St. off Thomas Rd. Join us rain or shine! 11L342

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MOVING SALE, everything must go. Friday July 28th, 10am- 6pm, Saturday July 29th, 9am-3pm. Brands: Ethan Allen, Aarhus, Pottery Barn. Small appliances, kitchen goods, clothing, toys, desks, bookshelves, chairs, ottomans, sofa, end tables, bedding, Bow Flex, wide screen TV, entertainment center, 10 piece dining room set, bedroom set- queen, upholstered sectional, baby grand piano. 9298 Lake Ridge DR. 11C41

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YARD SALE: July 27, 28 & 29. 9a- 4p. 863 Fairledge between W. Clarkston & Heights. Clothes, dishes, scrapbooking items & lots of misc. 11L342

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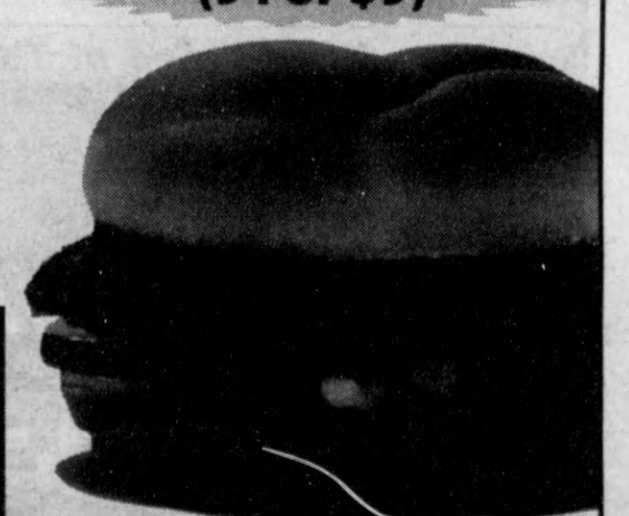
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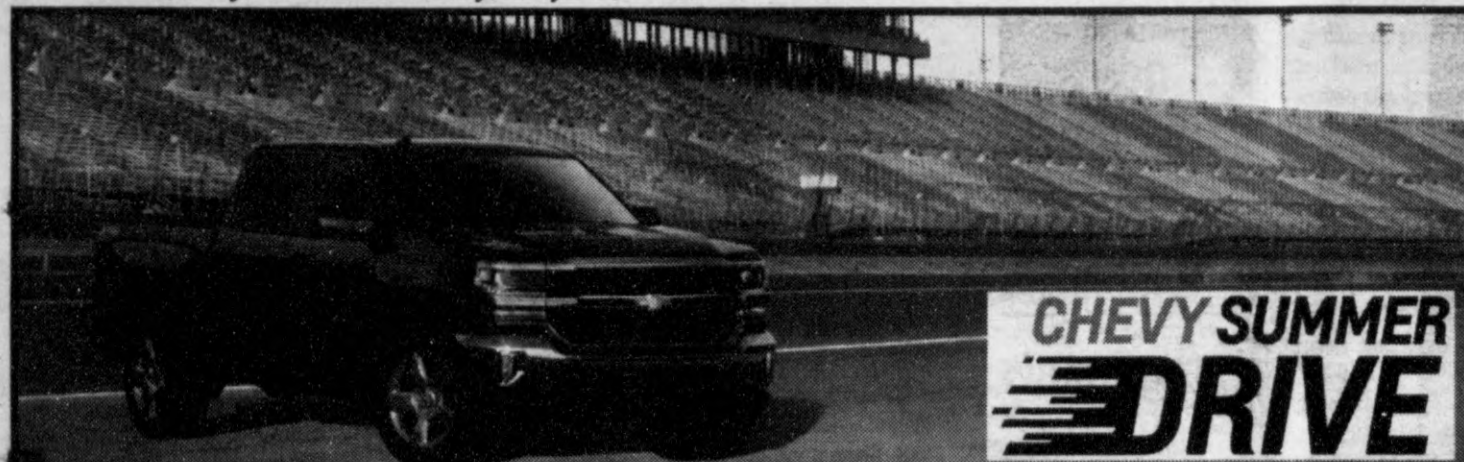
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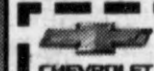
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Nolan Rhodes and Nick Blanchard focus on their invention. *Photos by Wendi Reardon Price*

## Summer of invention

From creating planets, inventing with duct tape and launching rockets, children in grades Kindergarten through sixth had fun during Camp Invention last week.

"It's a lot of fun," said Camp Director Mitch Rogowski, adding the camp focuses on principles in science, math, engineering and imagination. "The big one for me is imagination because that's what we are about is imagination - kids thinking about their own creations."

The four modules this year were Have a Blast, designing rockets and also building castles; Space Maker, creating their own planets along with plant samples and water samples; Duct-Tape Billionaire, making their own items to sell and learning to use resources by using fake money to buy supplies; and Operation Keep Out, making a Spy Gadget Alarm Box by taking apart and reusing everyday items.

"I know when I was a kid this is what I looked forward to," Rogowski said about Operation Keep Out also known as the take apart room. "Kids learn how to be handy, take stuff apart using it for this specific module. It's hands on - this makes it special. Usually we have someone from Ford come out and help us out."

Camp Invention is based out of the National Inventors Hall of Fame. This year they introduced kids to real life inventors through their superhero counterparts.

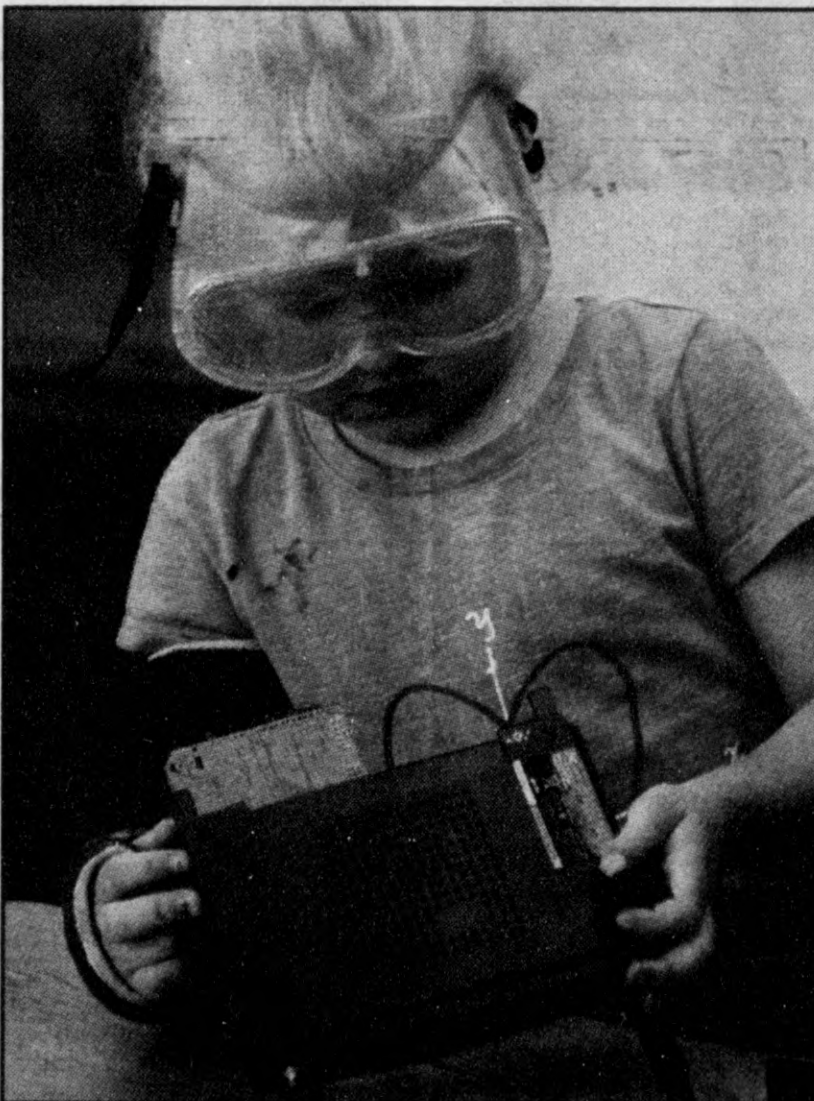
"This year the inventors are drawn out as superheroes which makes them more relatable to the kids," Rogowski explained. "Some of them do want to be an inventor, but some want to be athletes because it looks cool because they are made to be seen that way. The superheroes make it look like inventing is cool."

For more information, please visit [www.campinvention.org](http://www.campinvention.org).

~Staff Writer Wendi Reardon Price



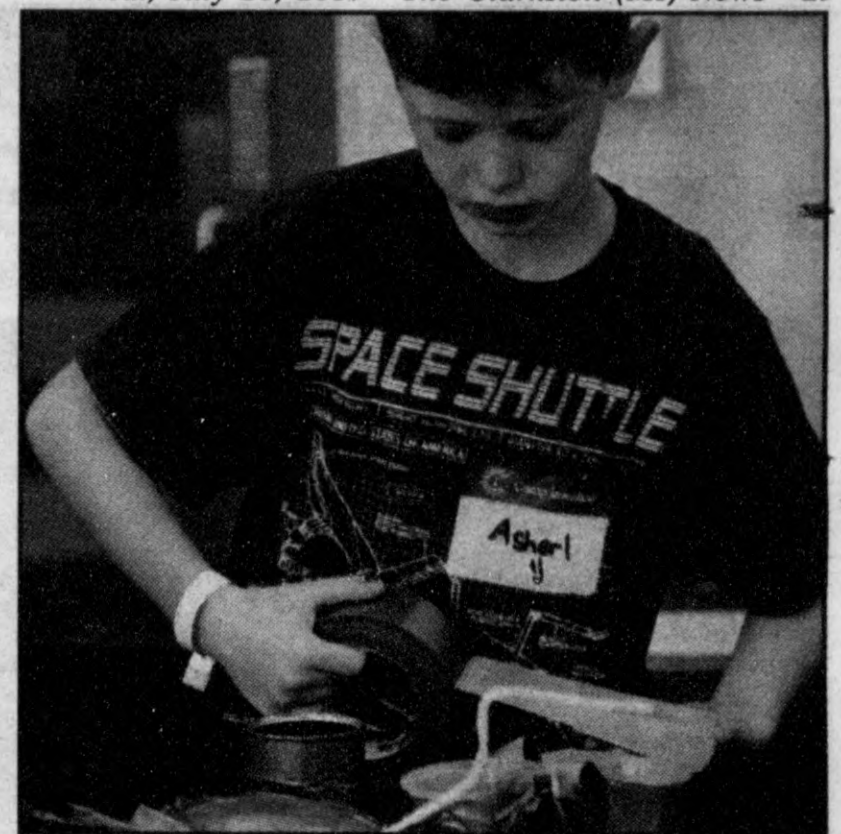
Seth Perry explains to Mr. Tossey the design of his rocket and which end to launch it.



Eloise O'Kane contemplates what she needs for her invention.



Morgan Hohlbein and Ava Wilson both watch in anticipation for how far Morgan's rocket goes.



Asher Hemsworth measures out more materials he for his product in Duct-Tape Billionaire.



Nikoletta Simmons cuts a piece from a box from the recycled room for her rocket design.



Colton Haarer takes apart an old toy to use the parts to make a new invention.



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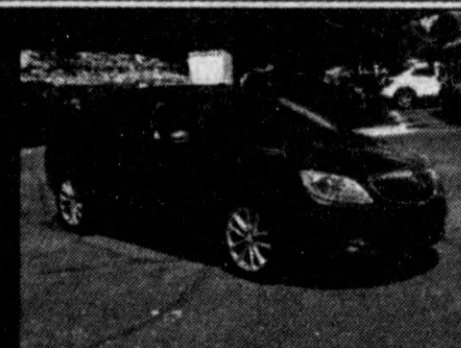
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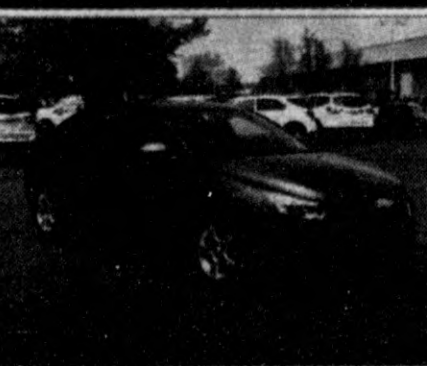
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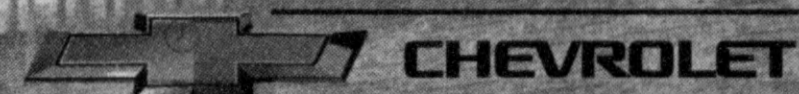
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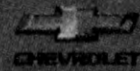


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