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He shoots he scores

Smith Wasilk takes a shot at the basket during Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp, June 18. He and dozens of other young cagers spent some summer days in the Clarkston High School gym learning the game from the champs. Please see page 10 for story about the camp. *Photo by Wendi Reardon Price*

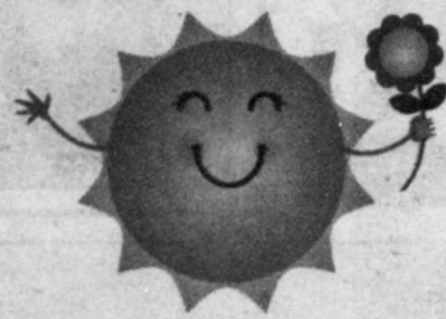


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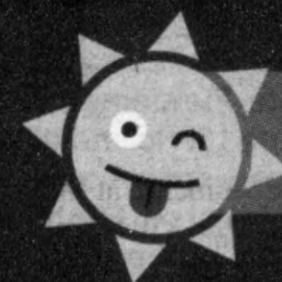
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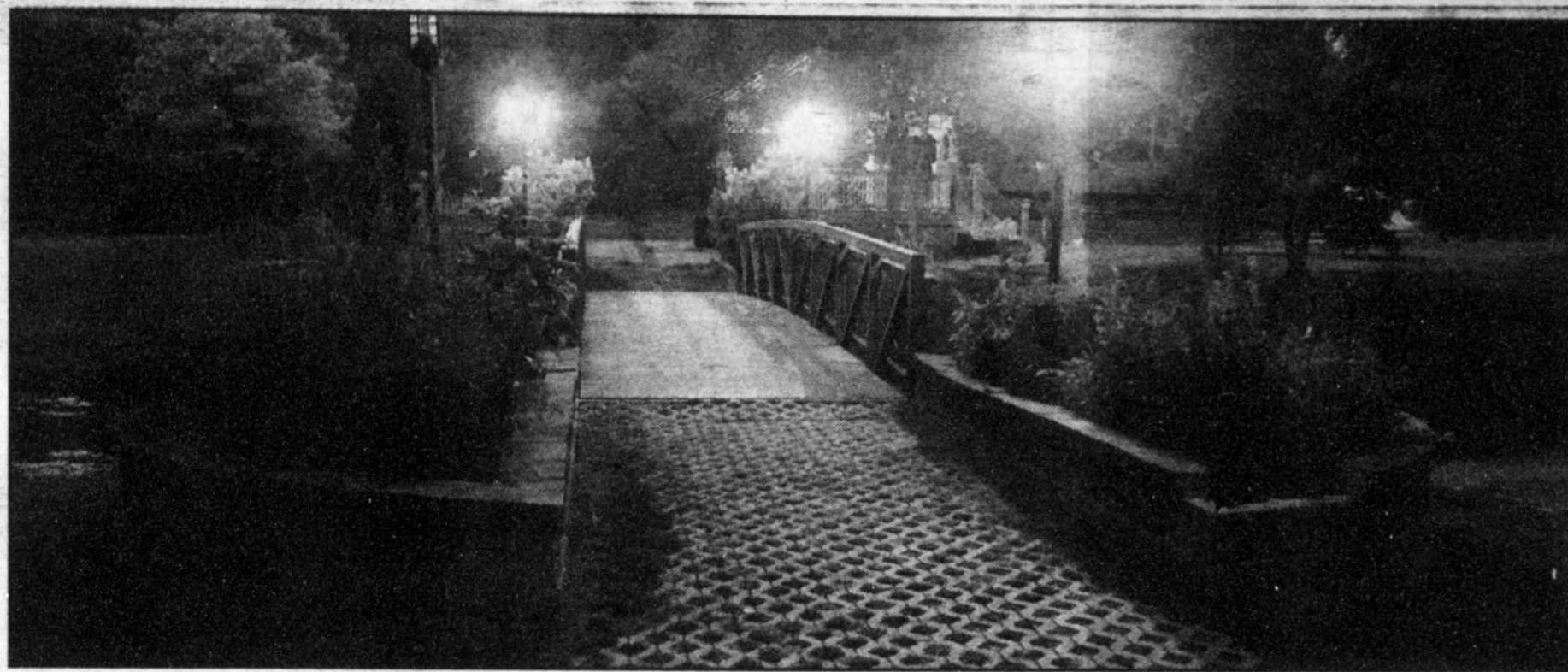
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BRIDGE WORK: The bridge in Depot Park is set for renovation after City Council approved work on it, Monday night. The project will include replacing the bridge retaining wall with a natural boulder wall, and reworking the geo-grid paver approaches. The existing flower beds on both sides will be removed by city DPW workers, and the light poles will be relocated to brackets welded to the bridge. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Attorney warns of financial hit if info released

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Sooner or later, the 18 documents at the heart of the Bisio vs. City of the Village of Clarkston lawsuit will be released, said Mayor Steven Percival.

But not immediately, as the City Council voted 6-0, Monday night, to defeat a motion to release them.

James Tamm, attorney provided by the Michigan Municipal League to represent the city in the Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, was concerned the city would even consider it.

"In the past year or so, this was a topic that has taken up an enormous amount of time of City Council. I'm not quite sure why. We have prevailed at every level," said Tamm, who was asked to attend the July 23 City Council meeting.

Releasing the documents could put the city on the hook for hundreds of thousands in legal fees, Tamm said.

"If you now release the documents your insurance carriers paid a considerable sum to defend, that could compromise your coverage — they could determine you are not cooperating in the defense," he said.

Council member Sue Wylie made the motion to release the documents sought by Susan Bisio in her lawsuit, which was filed in 2015.

"A lot of people don't trust government — that's why this whole Freedom of Information Act is so important," Wylie said. "People want to make sure that the government is doing things on their behalf, not doing anything for their own private concerns, for their own well being."

The lawsuit is the second most common topic brought up by residents, the first being parking, she said.

"It's still a big question because I doubt if anybody in this room knows what those documents are, we don't know what we were protected. We don't know what we're keeping secret," she said. "So it bothers me, it bothers a lot of people."

Bisio filed a FOIA request in June 2015 for correspondence referenced in monthly billing invoices submitted to the city by city attorney Thomas Ryan. The city produced over 700 pages of documents, but declined to provide 18 records, saying they were not public records according to state law. The contested records included emails from Jan. 30-May 20, 2015, between Ryan and other attorneys and agencies related to proposed redevelopment of 148 N. Main Street, and cleanup of vacant property at M-15 and Waldon.

She sued the city in December 2015 for violating FOIA. The city was represented by attorneys Tamm and Paul T. O'Neill, provided through the Michigan Municipal League.

Oakland County Circuit Court ruled in October 2016 in favor of the city, saying records requested by Bisio were not public because the city did not use or retain them in the performance of official functions.

Bisio appealed, and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled on July 3 to uphold Oakland Circuit Court's ruling in favor of the city.

"Ryan was in very preliminary discussions with attorneys and determined those documents weren't used by you to make a decision. So in his legal opinion, they weren't subject to Freedom of Information," Tamm said. "I don't think there are any deep dark secrets."

Council member Sharron Catallo said the matter was over.

"I'm sitting here and I'm saying, wait a

minute, this is a council judging another council," said Catallo, who was serving on City Council in 2015. "You did not sit in their shoes. They did what we elected them to do. They did their job."

"Well, I can guarantee you, this council that sits up here today will be judged in two years, three years, for the actions we take," Percival said. "It's not that we're judging. It's that we're trying to get some answers one way or the other."

Eric Haven, who was also on City Council in 2015 and resigned his seat before the meeting to run for mayor this year, said he was sympathetic to the motion but recommended against disclosure.

"We would put in jeopardy our credibility with the agencies which defended us so profoundly," Haven said.

"This is why we have experts, and we need to quit playing as lay people, conjecturing and hypothesizing, and rely upon our experts."

Bisio has until the middle of August to appeal the ruling to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"Hopefully it doesn't take two years to run through that process," Percival said. "But in those two years, I would hope that you had secured a copy those documents in some sort of lock box or something, because they're going to be called for by this council in order for us to make a determination whether as council acted appropriately."

Tamm thought he still had them.

"Mr. Ryan, I think sent them to me when the litigation was initiated — they were sent to my office at some point in time," he said. "My issue was the legal defense. I imagine they are there still somewhere in my office in a filing cabinet with the other thousands of documents."

Briefly

Haven to run for mayor

Clarkston City Council accepted the resignation of Council member Eric Haven, Monday night.

Haven resigned his seat, which included the position of mayor pro tem, in order to run for mayor, he said.

He was also the council representative on the Planning Commission. The council voted unanimously to appoint Council member Susan Wylie the new mayor pro tem, as well as planning commission representative. Haven will continue to serve on the planning commission as a resident.

Tons of Trucks

Tons of Trucks roll into Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road, Saturday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The annual Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors program invites children to admire, sit in, and climb on a wide variety of local trucks and vehicles. The first 200 children receive a free, festive hat.

Say hello to Bob the Builder, enjoy music, and try out a craft at The Arts & Scraps Mobile. Clarkston Area Lions Club offers free vision screenings with their Project KidSight. All ages are welcome. Pre-register before Aug. 3 at the township offices, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, \$3/ youth; or purchase on-site Aug. 4, \$5/ youth. Admission for adults is free.

Check itprs.org or call 248-625-8223.

Hearing on trailer lot

The Independence Township Planning Commission hosts a public hearing on special land use approval for a proposed Howland's Truck and Trailer on 1.01 acres at 6560 Dixie Highway, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive.

The property, which is zoned C-3 Highway Commercial, would be used for outdoor storage of trailers for sale.

Expanding playground

The Depot Park playground train and truck playsets will be reinstalled this week.

City Council voted unanimously, Monday, to purchase 35 yards of mulch from Bedrock Landscaping for \$705, to expand the playground towards Depot Road. About 140 yards of mulch has already been placed in the playground.

The expansion is to meet current guidelines for space around each playground unit, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

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From left, Glen Venner, Peni Steele, Tina Fay, Scott Gordon, and Ed Steele of American Sportsmen For Veterans spread the word at Independence Fest, July 4. Photo by Phil Custodio

R&R outdoors for veterans

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When veterans need a break, American Sportsmen For Veterans is there to take them fishing, hunting, or just enjoy the outdoors.

"It's all about showing appreciation to the ones who really deserve it," said Glen Venner, who founded the non-profit group with Ed Steele. "It's been very humbling, and it's just been great."

The non-profit group organizes outdoor trips for veterans of all ages, active duty service men and women, and first responders.

"We take them fishing, hunting, hiking, or anything they want to do outdoors, at zero cost to them," Venner said. "Our mission is to honor, pay respect to, and thank those who serve and sacrifice themselves for our freedom."

The group supplies all the equipment and licenses if needed, he said.

"We do this to give them a little R&R and much needed relief from everyday stress and give them an ear to listen to them," he said. "We were both raised in military families."

Trips include fishing throughout the year

on the open water and ice, for perch, blue gill, walleye, sturgeon, and just about anything else.

"We also have a limited amount of private property available for us to take veterans and first responders hunting on," he said.

Last year, they took 27 veterans and first responders fishing and four veterans hunting. This year, they are hoping to get up to 100 veterans and first responders outside for some stress relief.

The group is self funded, relying on fund raisers, raffles, outdoor shows, and donations. Their second annual Wild Game Cookout will be on Aug. 4, 2-7 p.m., at Brandon Community Park.

Enjoy bison, venison, walleye, perch, and other wild game, as well as music by the Steel Canyon Band, car show, raffle, and live auction. Admission is free, donations accepted.

"It should be a blast," Steele said.

For more information on donations or signing up veterans or first responders, go to Americansportsmenforveterans.org, or call Venner at 248-636-9589 or Steele at 248-413-5106.

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House race information points to state problems

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When Mark Danowski of Davisburg read the story "State rep campaign turns negative" about state rep candidate Jose Aliaga, in the July 11 *Clarkston News*, he knew there was more to it.

"I thought, what a shame they don't know the real story behind DHHS (Department of Health and Human Services)," Danowski said.

Danowski, who used to work at HHS with Aliaga, said the candidate's unsatisfactory work record at the state agency in 2017-2018, as revealed through a Freedom of Information Act request and provided anonymously to *The Clarkston News*, resulted from a broken system.

"With a caseload of 900 clients, you have about an hour and 15 minutes per year to address all their needs, food, medical care, childcare, welfare, electricity and gas bills. They have training webinars and seminars every month for the state's 15,000 eligibility specialists. We're all college educated, and not getting it after two years? It's the software that's the problem, not the personnel," Danowski said. "He does his work extremely diligently - I think he would be a good guy, and I'm a Progressive Democrat. It's sad, how people are treated like this."

Aliaga, Andrea Schroeder, and Tony Bartolotta are running for the Republican nomination for the 43rd District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Schroeder said neither she nor her campaign sent the FOIA request for the information. However, she has been using it in her campaign.

"Mr. Aliaga introduced his work with the state as a significant issue in the race, and should have expected that his job performance would be subject for debate," she said. "As a state worker, his personnel records are available for public review. Jose is running for a taxpayer-funded job, making his previous work history with the state relevant."

Aliaga's HHS personnel file shows he was repeatedly given negative performance reviews for a year in his position before he left the job, which involved processing Medicaid, disability, childcare and emergency food and utility assistance claims.

The work record shows that Aliaga's "failed actions resulted in multiple clients complaining and requesting a new caseworker."

One complaint said, Aliaga's "customer was in a difficult position because she did not have food, had a shutoff notice, and was very sick. (Aliaga) failed to return her calls and assist her as needed."

Aliaga "lacked basic knowledge of process and policy" and required "constant monitoring," with his supervisor noting, "even after direction and rules are communicated to Aliaga, he continues to not follow them."

Aliaga said Schroeder does not understand the problems the state faces.

"She sees a bad performance review and assumes fault lies with the employee. However, this is not always the case," he said. "It is quite easy to meet or exceed expectations in government work if you are willing to generate paperwork and care little about the details, putting quantity ahead of quality. I, however, took my work, and my responsibility, both to my clients and to the taxpayers, very seriously. My focus was on the quality of the work, not the quantity. I did the best I could with what I had, as did my colleagues."

Aliaga also said employment records are personal and private.

"A person truly concerned about our state and wishing to make our government better would, upon presumably receiving these records in email, as she claimed, focus on how the private records of state employees are being leaked," he said. "Andrea, instead, used it for personal gain. What a coincidence that these particular records just happened to be emailed to her."

The Freedom of Information Act request was made by Page Watkins of MuckRock News, a non-profit, collaborative news website of journalists, researchers, activists, and citizens. According to postings at MuckRock.com, Watkins filed the FOIA request for Aliaga's personnel file on June 11, 2018. The Department of Health and Human Services granted the request on June 19.

Bob Wheaton, public information officer for Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, said the department generally does not discuss personnel matters, and the records speak for themselves.

"The department always works to keep

caseloads as low as possible. Caseloads have increased in recent years, however, the department expects caseworkers to be able to keep up with their caseloads and provide good customer service," Wheaton said. "MDHHS is in the process of implementing a universal caseload system to improve the way cases are processed. Under this change, customers are supported by a team of caseworkers rather than having a single worker assigned to each case."

The department is also in the process of modernizing the Bridges software, used for caseworkers to manage their caseloads, he said.

"While there is room for further improvement, the department has made numerous improvements to the system over the last six years to make it better for the benefit of our customers and our staff," Wheaton said.

These improvements are needed because the current Bridges software is slow and cumbersome, Donowski said.

"They always go to low bidder, canned software, I call it," he said. "It was developed for Texas for a different program, and sold to Michigan. Instead of fit what we do, we have to shoehorn our work processes into the software."

"The State of Texas warned us against using the system, but state policy required us to take the lowest bid," Aliaga said. "As a result, we got what was cheapest in the short-run with no real consideration of future costs. So, already, you have overworked staff and inadequate tools."

Stronger laws aimed at cutting waste and fraud could also help, he said.

"Doing the job properly means taking the time to check for fraud, not just rubber-stamping everything. This is not always easy to do," Aliaga said. "This is a problematic system I have seen first-hand. I want to go to Lansing to clean up the messes, help the people and make life better for all. I have always done my best in all my work and I promise to do so in Lansing."

The 43rd House District includes Clarkston, Independence Township, and Lake Angelus, and part of Waterford Township. They are running to replace state Rep. Jim Tedder, who is seeking a state Senate seat in 2018. The Republican Primary Election will be on Aug. 7.



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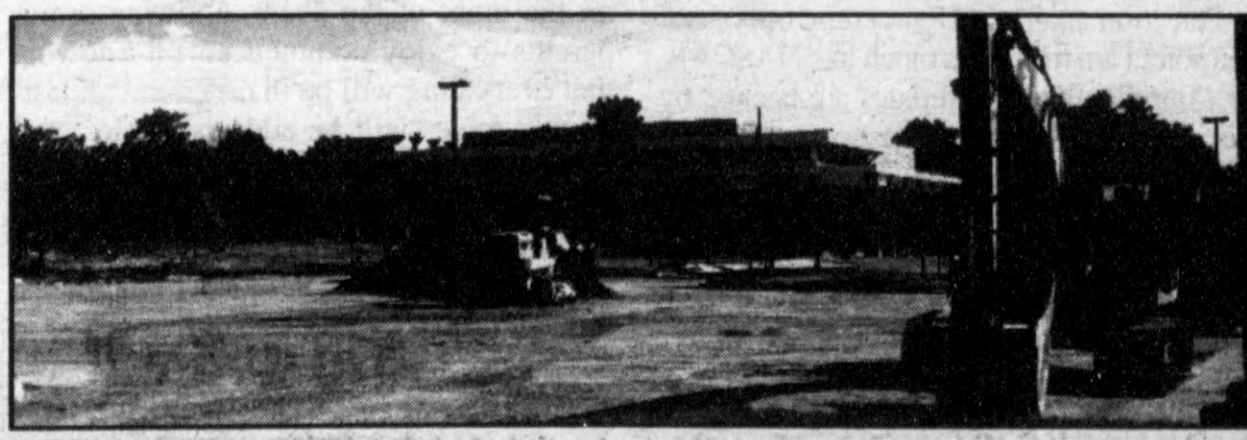
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Construction work funded by the \$76 million school bond approved in 2016 continues this summer, including parking lot renovation at Clarkston Junior High School. The work will also include secure building entries, parking lot lighting upgrades, building improvements, and better technology.
Photo by Phil Custodio



Saga of Serena

A column by Serena Stauffer

Closing time

As summer begins to wrap up, my time with *The Clarkston News* is coming to a close and I'm preparing to say goodbye to the first internship of my journalism career.

The experience and knowledge I've gained throughout my time working here has been immeasurable, and I'll forever be indebted to everyone here for all they taught me and all they did to make this experience the best it possibly could be.

I was able to write pieces on just about everything that goes on in our small town during the summers, from board of trustee meetings to Concerts in the Park and feature stories on anything from gardens to rock bands. I was able to attend our annual 4th of July festivities not just as a patron this year but as a journalist, seeking out the best photo-worthy moments.

Everything I had previously learned in my classes at Loyola, I have been able to apply here and I'll be heading back to the windy city with an abundance of new real-world skills that I will put to good use during my final years of study.

As I think about my impending return to life as a student, the tiny dorm room and monotonous dining hall food that awaits me, I can safely say: this summer went by too fast. The days went by at what seemed like hyper-speed and, as I predicted, they were full of endless writing, taking photos and meeting deadlines, and I wouldn't change a single second of it. I got to experience the world of journalism in a way I never have in my classes and I was lucky enough to have my first published stories be about my hometown.

This summer was also still a summer just like any other. I got my typical sunburn, went to the bookstore almost every week, celebrated my best friend's 21st birthday, had water balloon fights with my brothers and ate way too much ice cream. The summer heat has made me forget what the bitter winter wind feels like, but it's also made me crave the crisp smell of autumn, leaving me ready for the seasons to change.

In two short weeks, I'll be back in Chicago, listening to the train rush past my bedroom window and bracing myself against the strong gusts of wind that come off Lake Michigan. And when I'm drowning in papers and textbooks, crammed at a table in the library between the many pre-med students, I'll think back on the quiet and friendly office on Main Street and how much I grew as a writer there.



Thanks for info

Dear Editor,

A special thanks goes out to candidate Andrea Schroeder for educating voters about candidate for state representative Jose Aliaga's "unsatisfactory job performance" regarding his state health and human services work ("State rep campaign turns negative," July 12).

It's troubling to hear Mr. Aliaga and his supporters claiming that his "personal life" is private and that exposing his taxpayer funded work record is a "negative" attack on him, all while ignoring the fact he's applying for a job that will affect tens of thousands of people. If it's standard operating procedure for employers to require job applicants to supply them with work records and past employment history, how could it possibly be "negative" to let voters know that a candidate has been given a "unsatisfactory job performance" by his employer?

Every voter should consider every election as an application for work and should want to know as much as possible about those who are applying for our hard earned tax dollars before they vote. We should all want to know if an applicant's government work record has been deemed unsatisfactory or satisfactory so that we can vote accordingly.

Which all leads to the obvious question voters should ask themselves Aug. 7: If a candidate for state representative isn't satisfactorily helping 900 people, how can we expect them to satisfactorily help tens of thousands of people?

Michael Powell
Independence Township

Look at backers

Dear Editor,

This campaign season I have seen lots of campaign literature, most of which are on the behalf of candidates rather than being produced by the actual candidates committee themselves.

The thing is, I always look at who is producing and distributing these things, and then lookup the actual stance on their issues. I am shocked by what I have found.

Great Lakes Education Project, for example, represents Common Core in the State of Michigan. *The Detroit News* is another example of a third party soliciting on behalf of a candidate, which typically is nothing more than a reporter trying to pick the least likely to win the general election against a Democratic opponent. The point I am making is much like NASCAR, for example, these candidates are backed by special interest groups, sponsors that pull the strings for their candidate.

So, as I tell all my friends, before you vote look closely at the messages and literature you are receiving, as you would be surprised at who you find backing some of our candidates.

Chuck Edwards
Independence Township

Proud of Schroeder

Dear Editor,

I have never known anyone with as strong a commitment to solve problems and do the right thing as Andrea Schroeder. In our years serving as parent volunteer leaders in our school district, Andrea was often the go-to source for public policy and education research.

She has always displayed a strong sense of fairness and justice, which I believe drives her desire to serve others and the public good. She does not shoot from the hip or act out of emotion, but instead thoroughly researches issues and finds solutions. We've benefited from her problem-solving initiatives in Clarkston many times over: school safety, public health and nuisance mail are just some of the topics she's successfully and positively impacted. Andrea Schroeder will get done what needs to get done on behalf of the 43rd District.

Sincerely,

Kelli Horst
Springfield Township

Schoeder appreciated

Dear Editor,

As fellow parent volunteers within the Clarkston Schools, we would like to thank Andrea Schroeder for all her support and leadership in the parent-led Clarkston High School Grad Night Party (GNP). In 2010, we needed someone with a high level of professionalism and strong organizational skills to create efficiency and guide us through the process of establishing our status as a 501(c)(3) entity.

Because things were "always done that way," some of the recommendations she made were not always popular. But Andrea's ability to structure the GNP with directors and establish a streamlined-budget allowed the cost for each participant to be reduced from \$50 to \$35 - exactly the type of results we were looking for.

Andrea's passion for volunteerism and service in our community with the Optimist Club, multiple Clarkston PTA's, Taste of Clarkston and Clarkston Parade, allowed our small group of GNP volunteers to benefit from and learn through her consultation about how to share the task of providing a safe, post-commencement event where community business donations produced a repeatable and successful event each year. And every year since, she has continued to provide on-site support as the veteran parent volunteer on the night of the event, allowing senior parents to enjoy commencement knowing that everything will be in order and all last-minute issues will be addressed. Her continuous support of Clarkston schools over the 20 years that our children attended school together is just one of the reasons why we are voting for Andrea Schroeder this August 7 in the primary for State Representative in Michigan's 43rd District.

Geoff and Ellen Wright
Independence Township

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2003

"Paving of Holcomb faces roadblock"

A proposal to pave the gravel section of Holcomb Road encountered some bumps as the Independence Township Board failed to approve a cost-sharing proposal with the Road Commission of Oakland County and Springfield Township with a 3-3 vote.

"Clarkston residents fight for special needs people" Judy Donagrandi felt dental health is vital to general health, especially for those with physical and mental limitations. She was joined by others urging dentists and hygienists to provide free preventative dental care for special needs people in north Oakland County.

"CAYA helps youth improve future"

Anita Demster decided to give Clarkston Area Youth Assistance a try in the mid-1990s and hoped current residents would follow her lead.

25 years ago - 1993

"Double trouble?" Clarkston Board of Education unanimously approved a decision to table an administrative recommendation to double the pay-to-play fees in the athletics program. They chose to hold off the decision due to numerous concerns.

"Local man sails his way to six world titles" During his 28 years as a competitive sailor, Derrick Fries had won numerous championships including six world sailing titles.

"Local woman meets Willie Nelson near home" Gale Koster spotted Willie Nelson from her backyard, located across from the Pine Knob Golf Course pro shop, while he was entering his tour bus after a round of golf. Koster and a few of her family members approached the bus and asked if they could meet Nelson. To their surprise, he got off the bus and signed autographs for almost 15 minutes.

50 years ago - 1968

"Wins county Soap Box Derby" Mark Witherup of Clarkston was the winner in the Oakland County Soap Box Derby after topping the 41 entries in a photo finish.

"Round the town" The Ray Butler's of Almond Lane returned from a camping trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hetherington of Waterford. They drove 1,100 miles into Canada to Farrow Lake.

"Let's dance" The Clarkston High School Tennis courts were turned into the Clarkston Area Jaycees' "Summer Spectacular" which included dancing and Clarkston's own New Breed performing.

Aliaga would be servant of people at state house, reader says

Dear Editor,

I am writing you today in hopes of parting the sea of fallacies surrounding Jose Aliaga and provide your readers with a testament of his true character.

Jose Aliaga is precisely the person he says he is – a servant of the people. In today's society, finding a person who lives up to their statements can be challenging to find; at which point can even be more difficult to believe.

I have known Jose for several years. I have personally worked with him both within the US and overseas. All the while, Jose has continued to serve others with the utmost integrity, hard-work, commitment, and honesty.

When most politicians would act like a coward or worry about their political capital, Jose is not afraid to face genuine issues society faces.

For instance, just a short while ago, the Michigan State School Board of Education (SBE) faced a state-wide public outcry surrounding a memo drafted to guide local school districts on dealing with students who identified with the Lesbian, Gay, Transgender,

and Questioning (LGBTQ) community.

The memo content was a serious topic for both supporters and critics. People seemed to collect into two groups, those for the LGBTQ students' rights and those against them carrying a moral banner.

The issue became polarizing, and it morphed into a moral debate. I emerged carrying a different view, that questioned whether or not what was written in the memo actually benefited LGBTQ students. Everyone was so focused on whether or not LGBTQ students were born a specific way or trying to force a specific moral stance upon government policy, that the contents were being ignored. I determined, after months of research and interviews, that the memo, in its entirety, was not in their best interest.

In attending the SBE's public meetings, I was amazed at the level of negative emotions demonstrated from both sides. My convictions compelled me to present a "better way," different than either side offered.

Jose Aliaga had heard of my unique position and ideas and had me on his local TV show to inquire further. After presenting my

case to him, he offered to join me in Lansing to discuss the matter with legislators.

We made multiple all-day trips to Lansing and found only two representatives willing even to discuss the matter. Most disregarded the issue or tried to stay as far away as possible. It seems politics, as usual, happens in Lansing; yet, there was Jose, willing to work on the issue no matter the outcome because it was important to the residents.

He was ready to face the problems of our day even if he agreed or disagreed with the issue. He saw this was a Michigan resident concern and was willing to face the issue head-on.

The SBE did eventually see the benefits of changing the three things I proposed. Those elements may not have been the most accepted on either side of the issue, but they were the right things for the betterment of the students being affected and within the realm of the federal mandate.

As I look back on that period, I saw a man willing to work for the residents of Michigan. No games, no political posturing, just a man who was respectful to everyone, honest, and

full of integrity. A representative of the people, even without the official title.

Michigan is a great state to live it, but it doesn't come without its struggles - the Big Three transitions, the housing market bubble burst, inner-city failures, fleeing youth, and an aging population, are just a few. Michigan needs more people like Jose Aliaga who will worry more about the life of Michigan residents than his pocketbook.

Jose Aliaga is a Republican who demonstrates his willingness to serve the residents he represents and deal with the issues based on the benefits of the parties involved.

Sincerely,

Patrick Rouse, Atlas Township resident who works in Independence Township and was a long-time Clarkston resident

Please see page 22 for more Letters to the Editor. Deadline for political letters was this week, but check out next week for candidate profiles

Just when you thought it was safe to post online . . .

Goes to show, whatever goes on the interwebs is never really old and is always fair game to be read. (If you're a kid and post some teenaged-rant before your brain is fully developed, be careful. In the future you may mature, you may find new and better information and — god-forbid — change your mind on certain issues. *Don's Word of Caution:* Be wary of what you share, lest it be used against you when you least expect it . . . so where was I going with this column? . . .)

**Don't
Rush Me**



**A column by
Don Rush**

Ah, yes. On July 10, I received an email from Kathleen, "editor in chief" for LawnStarter's blog. LawnStarter is, a "Startup bridging the gap between Consumers & Lawn Care providers, sort of Uber for Lawn Care" based in Austin, Texas. Wrote she to me:

"I come to you, today, bearing just what you always wanted: Another Pitch! I know you are a busy guy so I will get this over as quickly as possible. I stumbled across an article about the Naked gardening day on your website. Interestingly, we conducted some research and found the top 12 cities to celebrate the Naked Gardening Day in the US. The various factors analyzed were average high temperature for May, average sunshine, rainfall, humidity, wind speed and number of cloudy days."

"Groovy," I thought. I penned that column on May 7 and published it on May 9. I first wrote about World Naked Gardening Day (WNGD) way back in 2015,

after Lake Orion Police Chief Jerry Narsh warned me my neighbors probably didn't want to see the whole of me in my garden. (Thanks, Jer!)

Via email, we (Kathleen and I) corresponded. Probably unexpected to her, as any good reporter would, I gave her the proverbial third degree. Figuratively I sat her down in a chair, bound her hands behind her back and put a bright light in her eyes.

"Okay sister. What's the skinny? How did you find me? Cut the frabba-jabba and get to spillin'."

I didn't have to drill her with questions, but wanted to see her squirm; see how she handled the pressure.

In as rapid succession as anyone can asking questions via e-mail, I asked, "How did you find out about Naked Gardening? Do you practice it? How did you find my column? Tell me!"

She fared well. Unphased, she answered.

"I got to know about Naked Gardening through **AwayToGarden.com**, a popular gardening blog. But I did not know there was a day dedicated to it until much later. I guess one of my colleagues told me about WNGD when we were brainstorming ideas for our blog. I did practice it, but only on World Naked Gardening Day as my neighbors are not so chill. They would freak out if they see me naked in the front yard every day!

"I swear, the truth is, the internet is a strange place. One article leads to another and so on. I will need to dig up my browsing history to find out how I came across your column!"

Hmm? Interesting. I wonder if she got sun burned?

* * *

Oh, and what about those Top 12 naked gardening cities, as ranked by **LawnStarter.com**? Did any of our

towns make the list? Did any Michigan community rank? Not surprisingly (and maybe a little sadly), no. Not a single Michigan town ranked. Rats!

Number 1, was Miami, Florida with a LawnStarter Naked Gardening Score of 4.206 points.

Here are their averages:

Average high temperature in May: 87

Average sunshine in May: 72%

Average rainfall in May (inches): 5.3

Average afternoon humidity in May: 62%

Average number of cloudy days in May: 9

Average wind speed in May: 9.5 mph

The closest city to us, at 336 miles away, is Indianapolis, Indiana. They ranked #9 with a score of 3.51 points. The last city on their list at #12 was New Orleans, with a score of 3.364.

Never satisfied, I asked one more question of Editor In-Chief Kathleen, "Using your criteria, what is Detroit's score using your criteria?"

LawnStarter's naked gardening score: 3.253 points

Average high temperature in May: 85

Average sunshine in May: 62%

Average rainfall in May (inches): 4.8

Average afternoon humidity in May: 61%

Average number of cloudy days in May: 15

Average wind speed in May: 9.1 mph

* * *

I went to **WeatherSpark.com** and found that in these parts, our average temperature in May (except for this year) is 59 degrees. Check out LawnStarter's info at lawnstarter.com/blog/gardening-2/world-naked-gardening-day.



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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a State Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

STATE: Governor
CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator; Representative in Congress - 8th District;

LEGISLATIVE: State Senator - 12th District; Representative in State Legislature - 43rd District;

COUNTY: County Commissioner Districts 1st and 4th; AND for the purpose of electing:

Delegates to the County Convention of the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties; and for the purpose of voting on the following Township proposals:

POLICE SERVICES operating MILLAGE
Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy up to 2.8678 mills for a period of five (5) years, starting with the December 2018 levy, for the purpose of continuing to provide police services in the Township?

In 2014, the voters approved a millage for the above-stated purposes in the amount of 2.95 mills. That 2014 millage expired in 2017. Approval of the above proposal would allow the Township to levy up to 2.8678 mills (being a continuation of the previously authorized police millage) as new additional millage to replace the expired millage for purposes of continuing to provide police services in the Township. Approval of this proposal would allow a tax limitation increase of approximately \$2.87 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$4,542,091 in the first year if approved and levied. It is estimated that 99.13% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for police services and, as required by law, 0.87% (8.7 tenths of one percent) would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties located in the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Yes
No

RENEWAL OF SAFETY PATH MILLAGE

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to continue the previously authorized levy of up to .4320 mills for a period of ten (10) years, starting with the December 2019 levy, for purposes of continuing the safety path program, including the construction and maintenance of safety paths and the acquisition of rights-of-way for such purposes?

This proposed millage is a renewal of previously authorized millage approved by the voters in 2008 for the above-stated purposes. Approval of this proposal would renew a tax limitation increase of approximately \$.43 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$684,212 in the first year if approved and levied. It is estimated that 99.13% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for safety path purposes and, as required by law, 0.87% (8.7 tenths of one percent) would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties located in the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Yes
No

The polling place locations for said election are as follows:

The election will be conducted in the following voting precincts:

PRECINCT #	POLLING LOCATION
1	St. Trinity Lutheran Church - 7925 Sashabaw Road
2	First Congregational Church - 5449 Clarkston Road
3	Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road
4	Clarkston Independence District Library - 6495 Clarkston Road
5	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church - 6805 Bluegrass
6	Clarkston Community Church - 6300

- 7 Clarkston Road
Oakland Woods Baptist Church - 5628
Maybee Road
Harvestland Church - 5848 Clintonville Road
- 10 & 11 Mt. Zion Church - 4900 Maybee Road
- 12 Lakeview Room @ Bay Court Park - 6970 Andersonville Road
- 13 Senior Community Center @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the Township Clerk's office.

Absent voter ballots may be obtained by contacting:
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Independence
6483 Waldon Center Dr.
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

The Clerk, or the Clerk's designee, will be available in the Clerk's office on the Saturday preceding the election, August 4, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot which will be mailed.

For names of candidates or any other information, please contact the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5113.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, July 25, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ELECTION COMMISSION
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
FOR THE
STATE PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2018

Notice is hereby given that the Election Commission of the Charter Township of Independence will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the computer equipment to be used for the tabulation of absentee and precinct ballots for the **STATE PRIMARY ELECTION** to be held Tuesday, August 7, 2018

The test will take place at **10:00 AM, Tuesday, July 31, 2018** in the Township Hall Board Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, July 25, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AUGUST 9, 2018
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, August 9, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.

At **Independence Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston MI, 48347-0069**, to consider the following:

PC File # 2018-010
Petitioner: Steve Nortick
Project Name: Howland's Truck & Trailer
PETITIONER REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FROM SECTION 4.19(C) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR USE OF THE PROPERTY AS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF TRAILERS FOR SALE.

Parcel # 08-32-226-016
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347-0069 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting.

For further information call (248) 625-8111.
Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111.

Broken mailbox

Someone damaged a mailbox in the 5000 block of Waldon Road, July 13, breaking it off at the ground. There were no tire marks in the grass or dents in the mailbox to indicate a vehicle hit it. It appeared someone pushed on it until it broke off.

Graffitists caught

A deputy on patrol checked on a vehicle parked behind the former Clarkston Cinema building on Dixie Highway, 10:14 p.m., July 13. In the car were two 18-year-old Waterford women. They said they were spray painting, pointed to some graffiti on the side of the building, and handed over a can of paint to the deputy. Four additional cans of paint were found behind the driver's seat. The building is frequently damaged by break-ins and vandalism, the owner told deputies. The women were cited with malicious mischief.

Child support warrant

A 23-year-old Highland man with a Friend of the Court warrant for child support was located at a business in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, 5:52 p.m., July 17. He was jailed on the warrant.

Warrant arrest

A deputy was sent to Detroit Metro Airport to pick up a 33-year-old Detroit man on a Friend of the Court warrant out of Oakland County, 7:57 p.m., July 18.

Wanted for burglary

A deputy stopped a car traveling 70 mph in a 45 mph zone on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 5:24 a.m., July 15. The driver, a 19-year-old Independence Township man, was found with an outstanding warrant for burglary out of the 50th District Court. He was cited for speeding and jailed on the warrant.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF CLARKSTON

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Clarkston, County of Oakland:

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Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress (8th District), State Senator (12th District), State Legislature (43rd District), County Commissioner (4th District), Delegate to County Convention.

The polling place locations for said election are as follows:

PRECINCT # 1, City of Clarkston, 375 Depot St, Clarkston MI 48346

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the City of Clarkston clerk's office.

Persons wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the City of Clarkston clerk's office. The Clerk, or their designee, will be available in the Clerk's Office on the Saturday preceding the election, August 4, 2018, from 9 until 2:00 p.m., the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot which will be mailed.

For names of candidates, or any other information, please contact the City of Clarkston Clerk's Office at 248-625-1559.

Sandy Miller, City of Clarkston, Clerk

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Suspect with gun

An 81-year-old Independence Township man was arrested after firing a shot from a handgun in his home in the 5800 block of Shore Court, 9:19 p.m., July 16. A 67-year-old Independence Township woman was able to leave the residence and was meeting with deputies down the street when they heard another gunshot from inside of the residence. Deputies made a tactical approach to the residence and saw the suspect walking away from his residence.

He emerged from a group of trees holding a black handgun in his right hand and walked towards deputies. The officers shouted at him to drop the gun, which he eventually did. Deputies took the suspect to the ground and conducted a cursory search for additional weapons. He was taken into custody and transported to McLaren-Oakland Hospital for medical clearance, then jailed pending charges. The victim provided a written statement regarding the incident and allowed deputies to search the home for additional firearms. When deputies entered the residence, they located a spent shell casing and a single hole in a file cabinet. There were several other firearms found inside the residence along with assorted ammunition. These items were taken to the property room and tagged for safekeeping. Detectives will continue with the investigation.

Parking lot assault

A 34-year-old Lake Orion man was cited for assault after punching a 19-year-old Independence Township man in a parking lot in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road, 2:07 p.m., July 15. Holding a prior beef with the teenager, the Lake Orion man approached the 19-year-old while he was getting into a vehicle with family members, opened the front passenger door, and punched him in the head two or three times with a closed fist. The 19-year-old's uncle ran over and pushed away the 34-year-old, who got into a pickup truck and left.

Pedestrian hit by car

A 54-year-old Waterford woman was found with a suspended driver's license after hitting a pedestrian at Holcomb and W. Washington roads, stopping, and rendering aid to the injured walker, 2:59 p.m., July 17. She was cited for driving with a suspended license and failure to yield to a pedestrian, and her vehicle was impounded. The pedestrian was hospitalized with head injuries.

Abandoned car

A resident called police to report a car parked in the road in the 7000 block of Dubuque Street, blocking the southbound lane, 7:34 p.m., July 18. The driver was not in the area. The car, which was registered to a 21-year-old Caledonia man, was impounded.

Man missing

Deputies were dispatched to the area of Walters Road to look for a 27-year-old Owosso man, who was reported missing out of Flint and was last seen near Clarkston High School, 7:51 a.m., July 19. He was found walking on the sidewalk on Walters Road. He was turned over to his father.

Burglary suspects caught

A resident in the Independence Square Apartments in the 5900 block of Dixie Highway called 911 after using a surveillance camera app on her phone to watch two men break into her home, 2:32 p.m., July 20. She was not home at the time. Deputies arrived, gained entry, and viewed one man jump from the second-floor balcony, attempting to flee on foot. Other responding deputies located an additional suspect who had fled. He matched the physical description provided to them and he was taken into custody. Deputies searched the area for the second suspect but he was not located. The scene was processed by an Evidence Technician. The suspect, a 26-year-old Pontiac man, was transported to the Independence Township Substation to speak with a detective. Detectives will be continuing with the investigation, and tentatively identified a 27-year-old Pontiac man as the second suspect. The suspect was lodged at the Oakland County Jail for Home Invasion. The incident remains under investigation.

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



Deputies and detectives made arrests and interviewed suspects in graffiti cases last week off Waldon Road as well as behind the former Clarkston Cinema building. Now they're working on taggers making their mark on several downtown businesses over the weekend. Any information, call the Oakland County Sheriff's tip line at 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587. Photos by Phil Custodio

Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

Nominate your favorite athlete by contacting Wendi at 248-625-3370 or at clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Starting young in hoops

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Young Cagers took over Clarkston High School gymnasium last week as they worked on their skills during the Mini Ballers Basketball Camp.

The camp, held for the third year, is open for boys going into Kindergarten through third grade and girls going into Kindergarten through second grade. It helps the players with fundamentals of basketball such as shooting, passing, pivoting, defense, rebounding and footwork.

"It's been great," said Tim Wasilk, camp director and assistant coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball. "We have roughly 110 kids over two sessions. The weather has been really good. It's been nice as far as the campers being able to function at a rate where they can do well. We are hitting up the stations pretty hard with our fundamentals."

He added there is a mix of kids who have returned from the previous years and for some kids it's their first time.

The basketball hoops were adjusted for the younger kids to 8-foot and 9-foot, and to 10-foot for the third graders. The campers also used the basketballs the girls team uses.

"The balls are little bit smaller and a little lighter," said Wasilk. "It's easier for them to dribble and shoot."

All of the campers learned from players from the back-to-back state championship boys basketball team and the girls basketball regional championship team.

"It's a little bonus with the success of the boys and girls programs," Wasilk said.

Helping the kids throughout the four day

camp were Ali Buscher, Kayla Luchenbach, Max Anderson, Jake Jensen, Josh Luther, Desmond Mills-Bradley and CJ Robinson.

"It's good for them to see the older kids. They look up to them a little bit," Wasilk added.

The kids also enjoyed playing basketball games every day and also the contests with finals on Thursday.

The contest winners from both sessions were: **Hot Shot Champions:** Kindergarten/first grade: Grady Marino, Jackson Bannasch; second grade: Peyton Mester, Paxton Conklin; third grade: Chase Gladwish and Ava Wasilk.

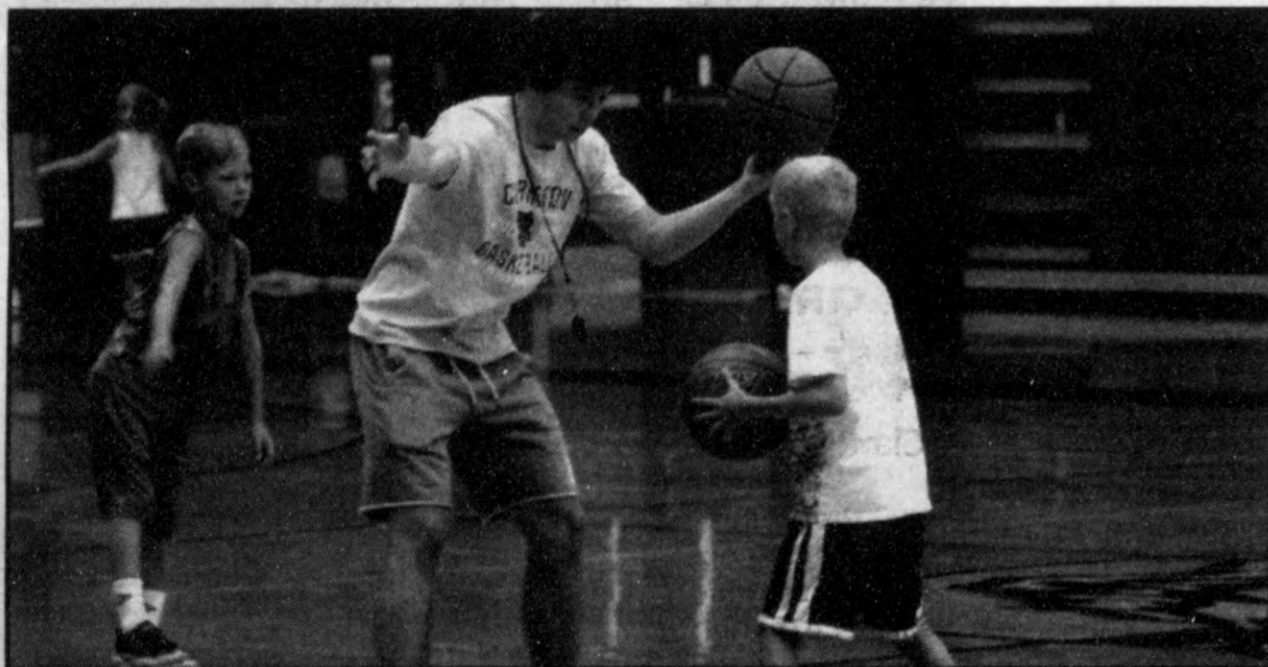
Free Throw Knockout Champions: Kindergarten/first grade: Marino, Myles Robinson; second grade: Maxx Bauer, Conklin; third grade: Carson McIntyre and Wasilk.

Lightning Champions: Kindergarten/first grade: Marino, Bannasch; second grade: Zachary Gifford, Conklin; third grade: Max O'Mara and Charles Delzer.

One-on-one Champions: Kindergarten/first grade: Danny Groff, Rylan Atkinson; second grade: Mester, Conklin; third grade: Brody Champagne and Bennett Mayls.

"We try to keep it fun. We try to keep the kids moving," Wasilk added. "All stations are short. They are six minutes. We try to keep them moving one thing to the next."

Mini Ballers Basketball was offered through Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors. For more information or to check out upcoming activities, please visit www.itpr.org.



Max Anderson helps a camper work past a defense block. Photo by WARP

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK All-American catcher

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Wolf Hannah Cady was named National Fastpitch Coaches Association Third team All-American Catcher in early July.

"I was really excited," Cady said upon hearing the news. "It's such a big honor to be on a list like this with a bunch of other good girls. It's just awesome."

She added being named All-American is a big accomplishment to her.

"I have been working so hard just on my own and with the team," Cady said. "It's good to be recognized for it, all my hard work and in general how I play during the game."

She currently plays with Finesse Fastpitch 16U Dreher and said the season is going really good. The team is playing this week in the USA Junior Olympic Cup in St. Louis, Missouri.

Cady added they did really well during the Colorado Fireworks tournament, June 24-July 1, as they finished ninth out of 200 teams. They head to PGF Premier National Championship in California, July 28-Aug. 4.

She spent two days this summer helping at Adventures in Softball Camp.

"It's really cool to see the young girls interested in the sports and have a passion for it," she said. "It's a cool thing to see because I was there when I was a little kid. I want to see them grow up, become us and able to play for Clarkston."

Cady plays with the Clarkston Varsity Softball team during the spring season and finished her sophomore season named All-State, All-Region, All-District and All-League.

She added being on Finesse helps with her high school seasons.



Hannah Cady. Photo by Larry Wright

"We play a lot of really good competition," she said. "I am able to play those tough teams. When I come into high school, I am able to almost hone my techniques and have fun. It helps me play in high school and win in high school."

Cady began playing softball when she was in second grade and began playing the catcher position in third grade.

"One of the main reasons I wanted to catch was it was a position you get to touch the ball every single play," she said. "As a young kid it was nice to be in the play and always be able to touch the ball every play. Also, being a catcher you see the whole field. You have an overlook over everything."

Her advice to aspiring athletes is to work hard and have fun.

"You can always get far working hard," Cady said. "Also, enjoy what you love to do because if you aren't enjoying it you aren't going to want to do it."

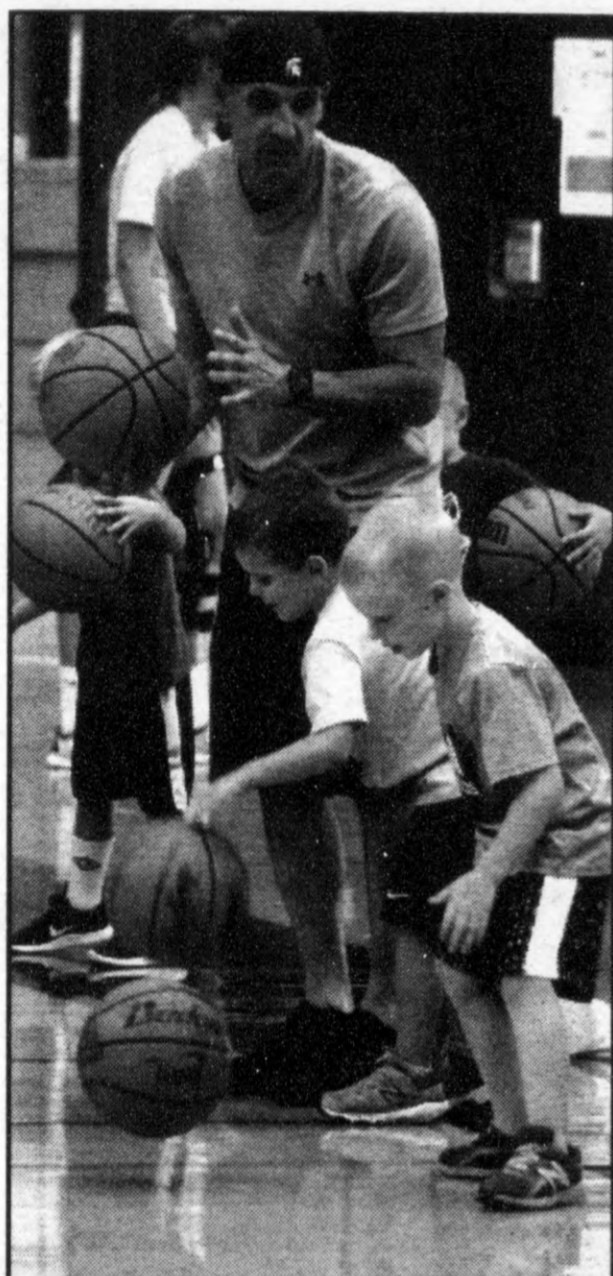
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Young players work on their dribbling during Session Two.



Tim Wasilk leads the campers during the third year of Mini Ballers Basketball Camp.



Desmond Mills-Bradley gives campers ball-handling tips.



CJ Robinson leads the campers in agility drills with the ladder. Photos by Wendi Readon Price

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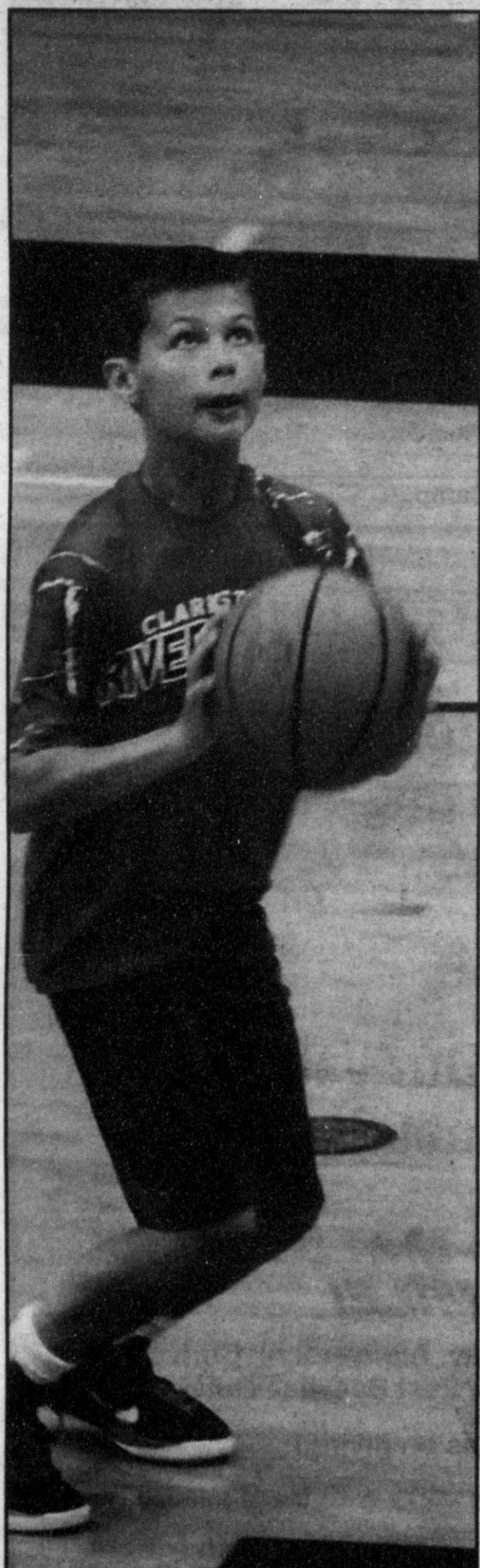
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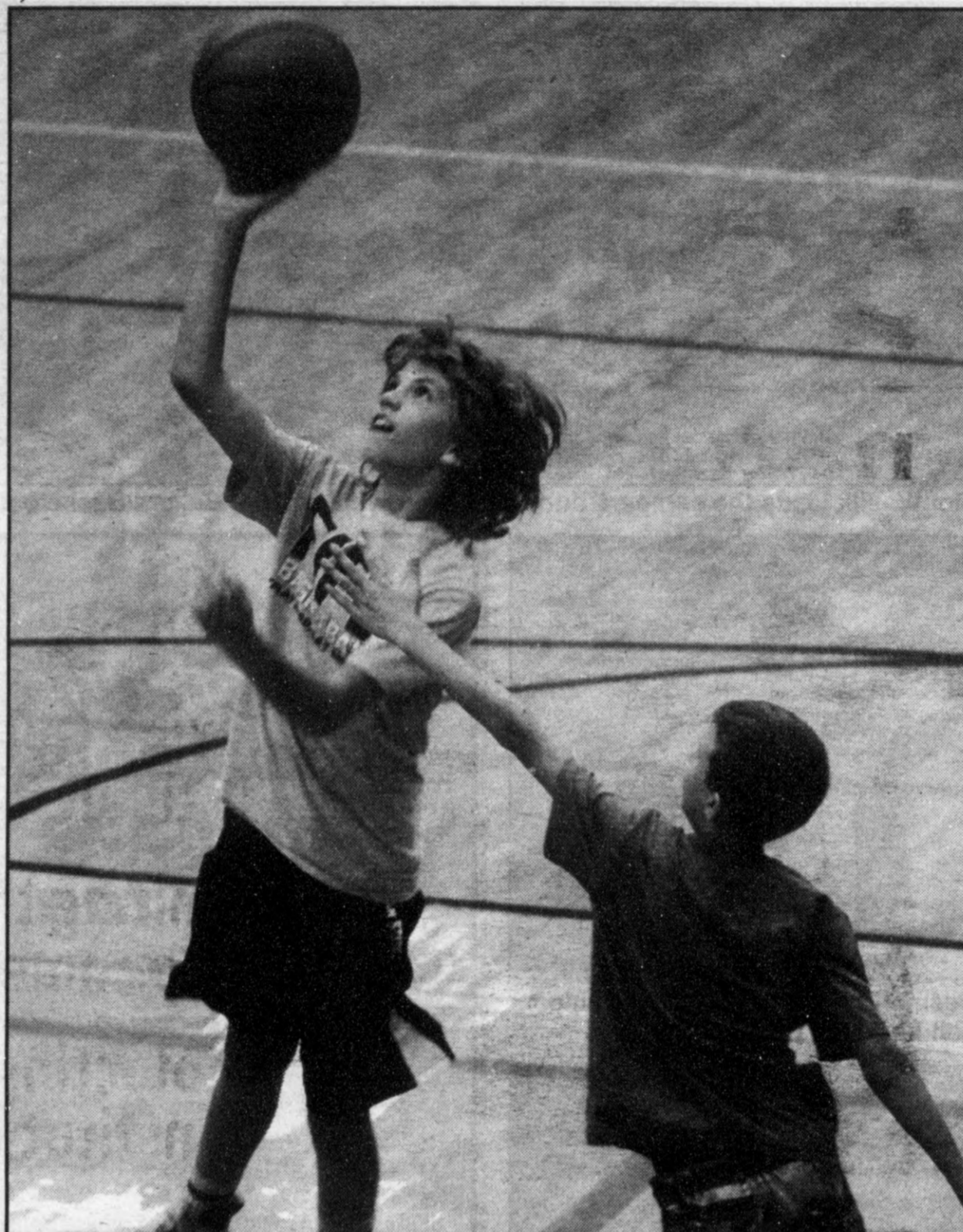


Adam Denver aims for a successful shot. Photos by Wendi Reardon Price

Future champs at work in camp

Cagers worked on their skills during Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp for Boys last week.

Players going into grades 4-6, worked on everything from shooting to defense and learned tips from Dan Fife, long-time head coach of Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball, his coaching staff, current players and alumni which included some players from the back-to-back championship team.



John Kaul finds an opening to shoot past his opponent during contests at Fife Fundamentals Camp last Wednesday.



Campers compete in the one-on-one contest.

Grad candidate for award

Ian Eriksen, 2014 graduate of Clarkston High School and current senior at Eastern Michigan University was named a Doak Walker Award preseason candidate last Thursday.

The award is presented to the top college running back.

Eriksen is one of six Mid-American Conference running backs named to the 62-man list. He played in all 12 games for Eastern last season and started in seven. He led the Eagles in rushing with 810 yards on 179 carries, including eight touchdowns. He recorded four 100-yard performances, highlighted by a three touchdown game against Bowling Green State University in EMU's season finale, Nov. 21. He also rushed for a season high of 117-yards against Miami, Nov. 15.

The PwC SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors will name 10 semifinalists in November. Three finalists, as voted on by the Doak Walker Award National Selection Committee, will be announced Nov. 20. The committee will cast a second vote beginning Nov. 26 to determine the recipient. The National Selection Committee consists of past recipients, former NFL All-Pro and college All-America running backs, media members and selected special representatives.

The recipient of the 2018 Doak Walker Award will be announced live on The Home Depot College Football Awards on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The award is named for SMU's three-time All-America running back Doak Walker. It is the only major collegiate award that requires all candidates to be in good academic standing and on schedule to graduate within one year of other students of the same classification.

Join for a cause

The Football for a Cure Committee is excited to announce the Clarkston Varsity Football annual Football for a Cure joins with the Dragons' annual Pink Out Game, Oct. 12.

The funds raised from this charity game at Lake Orion goes to McLaren Oakland Foundation to help ease non-medical expenses for the survivors at Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Clarkston and Bloomfield offices.

Also, a portion of the proceeds raised at the event will be gifted to A Mother's Wish Foundation, who has historically been the recipient of money raised from the Lake Orion Annual Pink Out Game.





For more information, please email clarkstonfootballforcure@gmail.com or dragonpepp@gmail.com.

Elect Jim Tedder



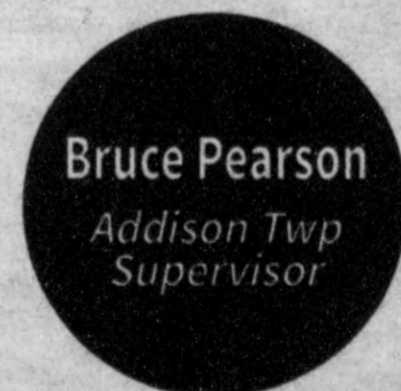
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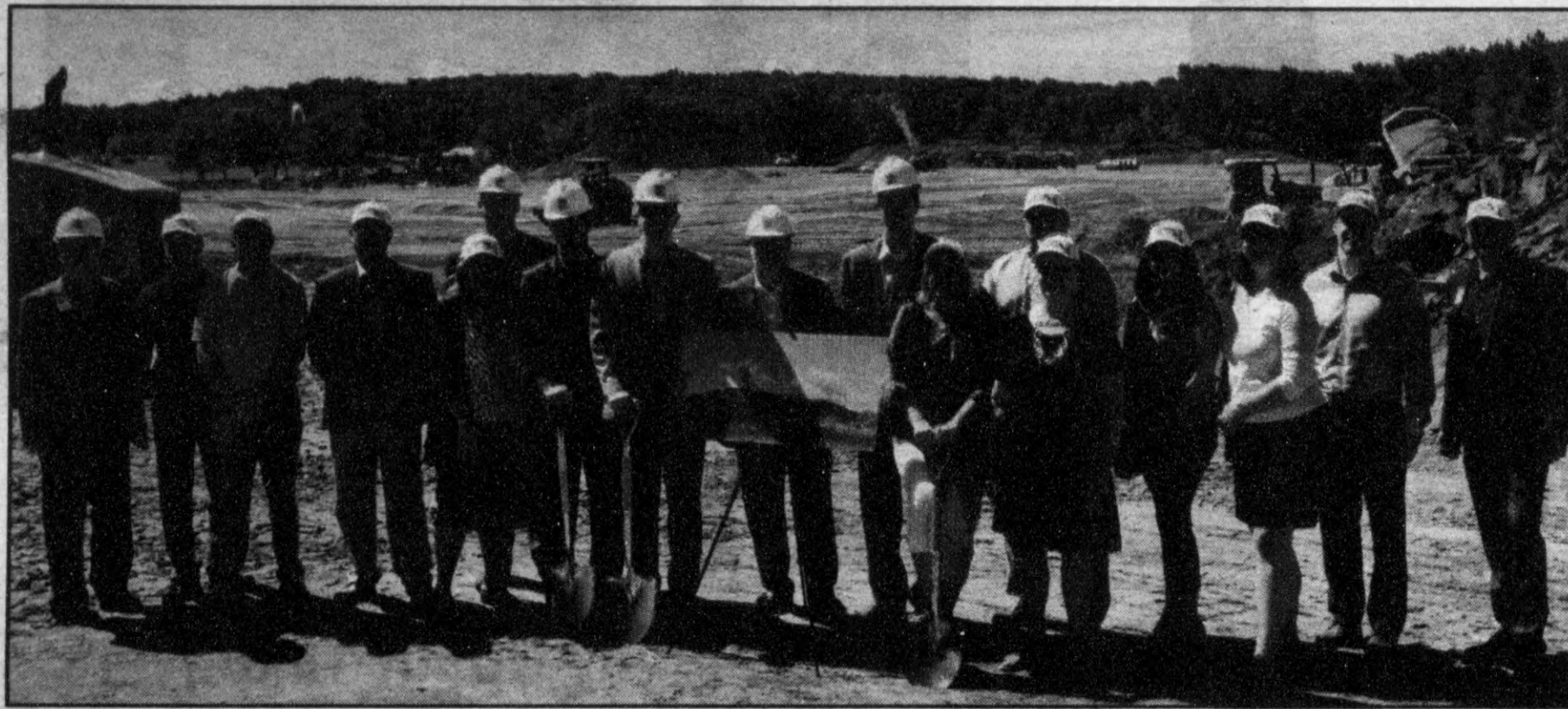
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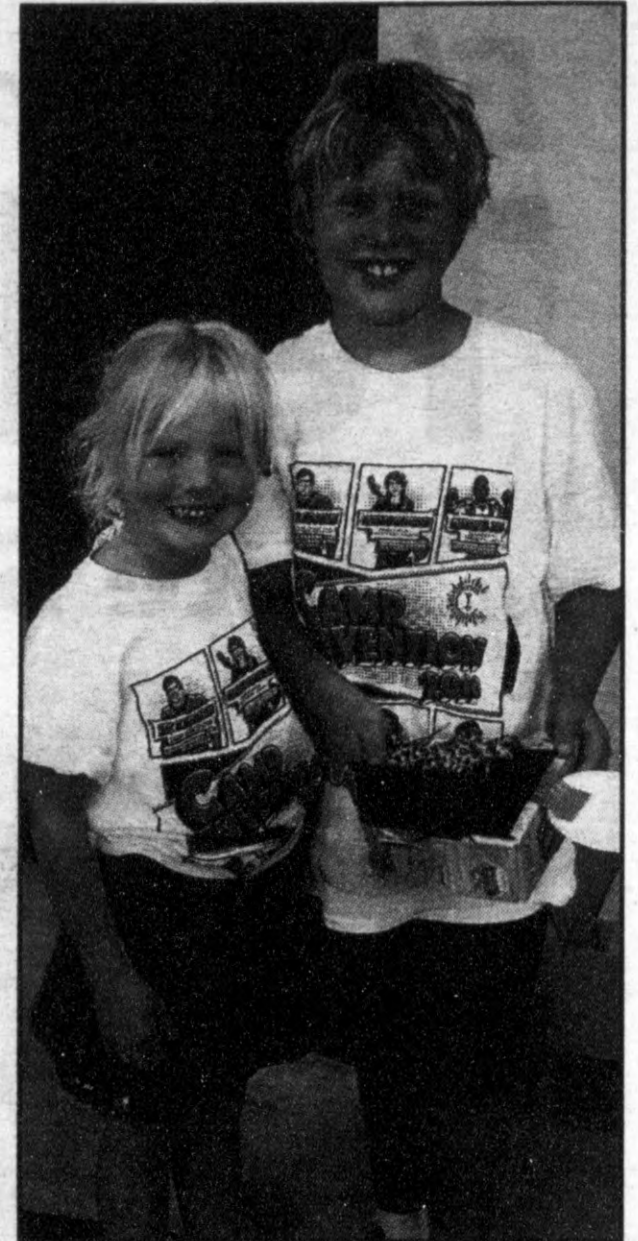
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GROUND BREAKING: Community leaders joined General RV Superstore White Lake to celebrate the groundbreaking of their new superstore on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, July 17. From left are Bill Brown, General RV Center-White Lake store manager; James Hutchinson, General RV parts manager; Adam Fleck, Schonscheck project superintendent; Kent Burzynski, Schonscheck vice president of construction, Erin Mattice, Springfield Township planning administration, Kerry Porter, General RV vice president of operations; Wade Stuft, General RV president of operations; Chris Davis, General RV director of finance; Craig MacDonell, MacDonell Associates Architects; Loren Baidas, General RV president; Jamie Dubre, Springfield Township treasurer; Ryan Cram, Oakland County manager of business development, Economic Development and Community Affairs; Judy Hensler, Springfield Township Board member; Nicole Thomson, Michigan Economic Development Corporation business development manager; Charlene Page, Business Development Planning and Economic Development of Oakland County; John Balise, General RV Center; and Jeremy Latozas, General RV White Lake. *Photo provided*



Siblings Brayden and Eloise O'Kane display their invention at Camp Invention.

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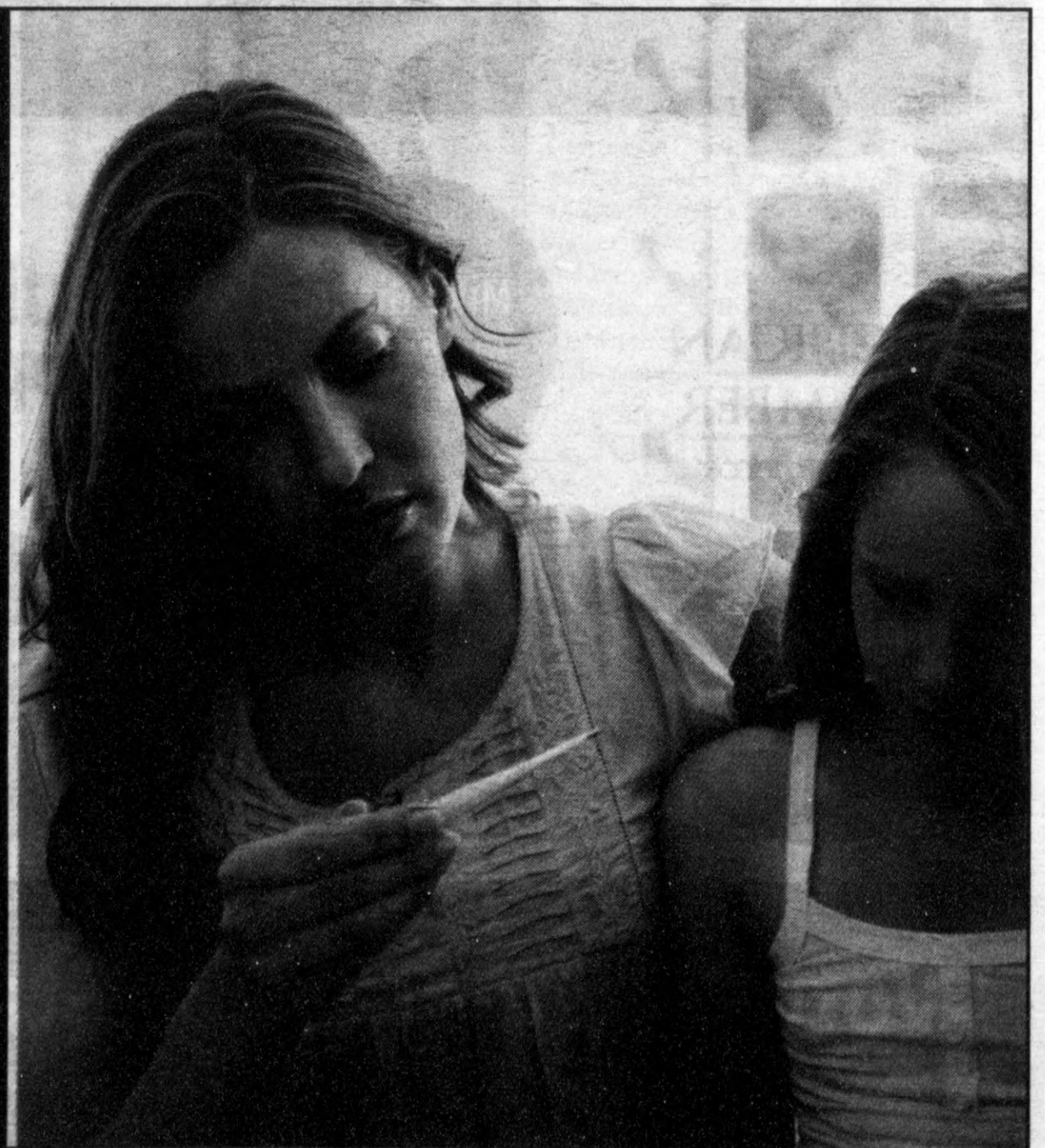
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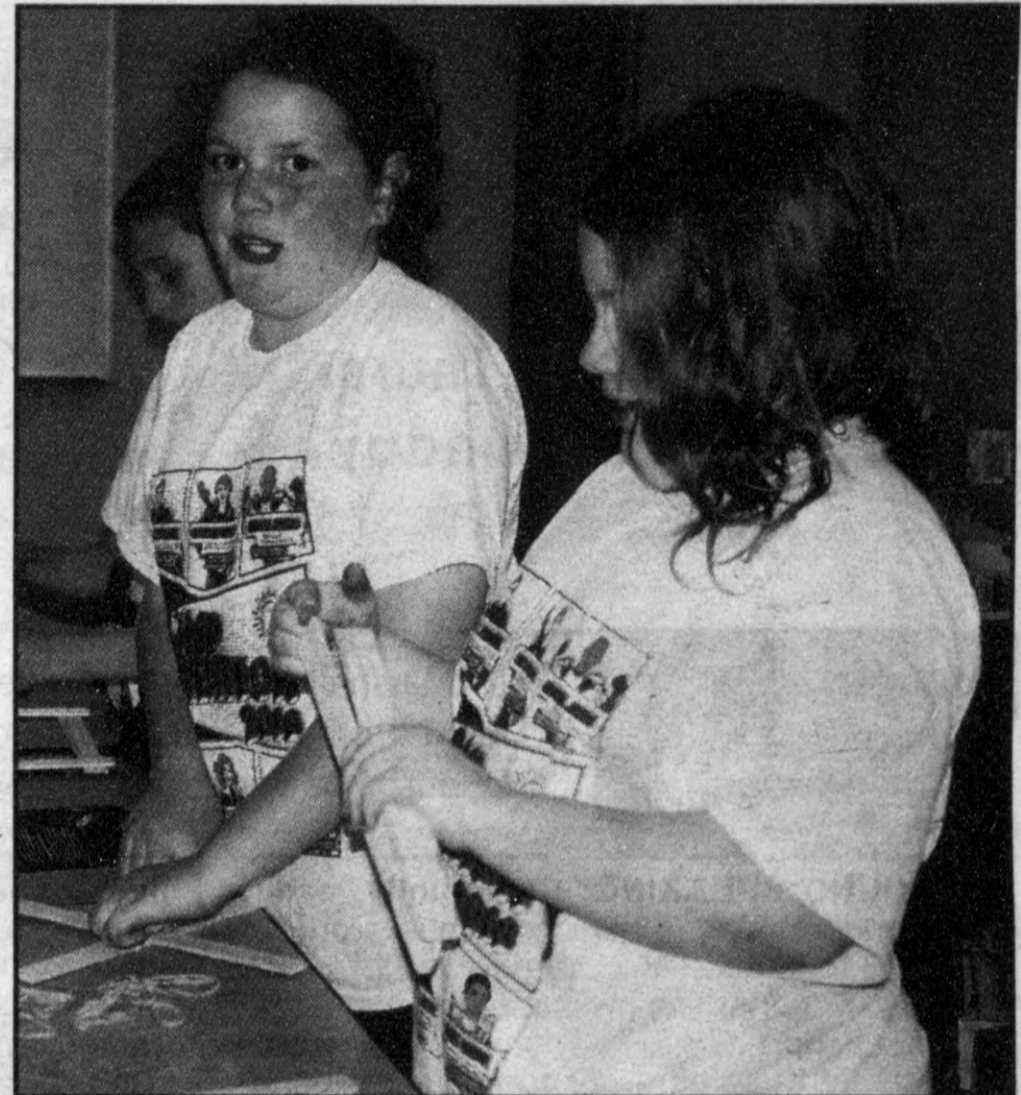
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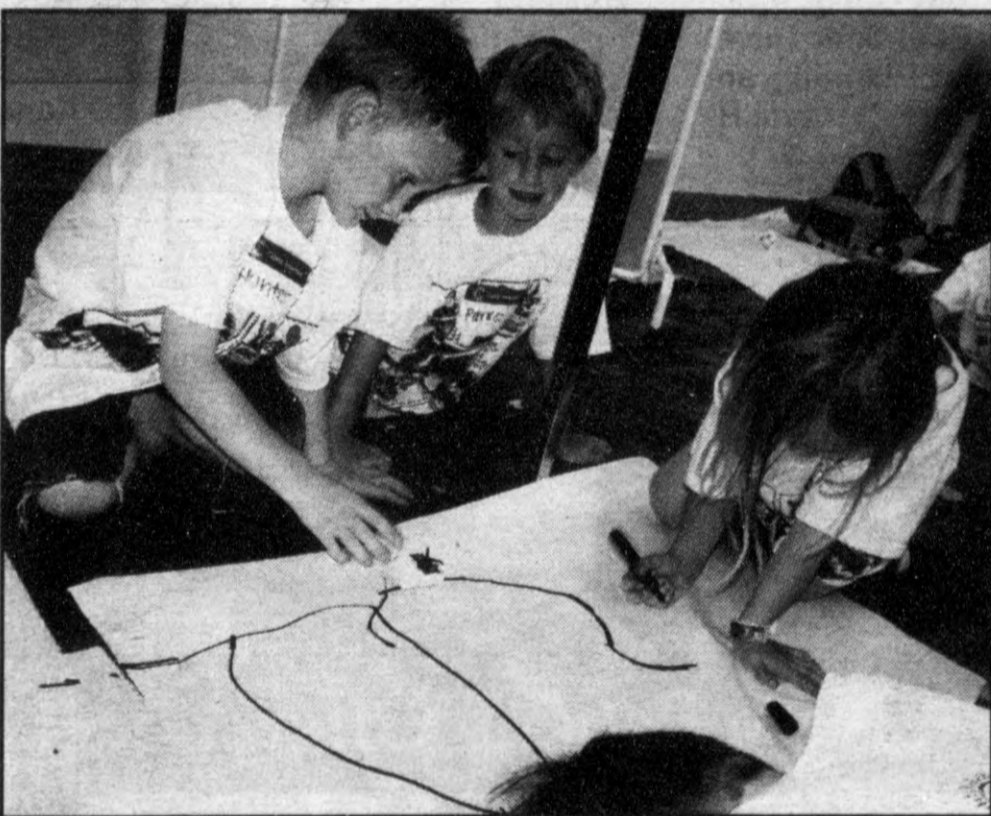




Camper Kate Roeser demonstrates her Camp Invention for her mom, Lina Roeser.



Claudia Carr and Jayden Blair.



Hunter Cochrane, Mia Tossey and Elliott Fiore try out their Optibot at Camp Invention. Photos by Brenda Dominick

Camp Invention creating lil' inventors

Sixty-three enthusiastic campers from Kindergarten through sixth grade gathered for a week of fun, sharing and inventing at the National Inventors Hall of Fame Camp Invention at Renaissance High School last week.

While kid-friendly music played throughout the classrooms, campers enjoyed high-energy, hands-on, innovative activities and worked through challenges that emphasized STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) collaboration, and entrepreneurship through innovation.

The camp's all-new program, Fast Forward, allows campers to bring their "smart" home to life with

smart furniture, LEDs, technology and eco-smart energy. Kids also designed a robotic dog and diagnosed puppy problems, designed tracks for an Optibot (a robot that senses dark and light surfaces), and built Cake Catapults.

Camp Director Kristin Rhodes said the camp creates a new module every year. This year, the kids' favorite activity is the Optibot.

"They've got these tiny little robot vehicles that follow the black line, or the black circle. It's really cool. I was playing with it last night at home," she laughed.

Joining and guiding the little inventors in their camping journey were counselors in training and leadership interns from local middle

schools, junior highs and high schools. The campers are not only Clarkston natives, but from many areas, some are even out of state.

"We have several Lake Orion kids. We have some Holly kids, and we have two from Indiana who are visiting grandma in Clarkston," Rhodes said. "We promote it pretty heavily in Clarkston. Most of the Lake Orion people have come from 'word of mouth' and same as Holly and Davisburg area people."

Camp Invention concluded with family and friends visiting and observing their child's progress at the Camp Invention Showcase on Friday. For more information, visit campinvention.org.

~Brenda Dominick

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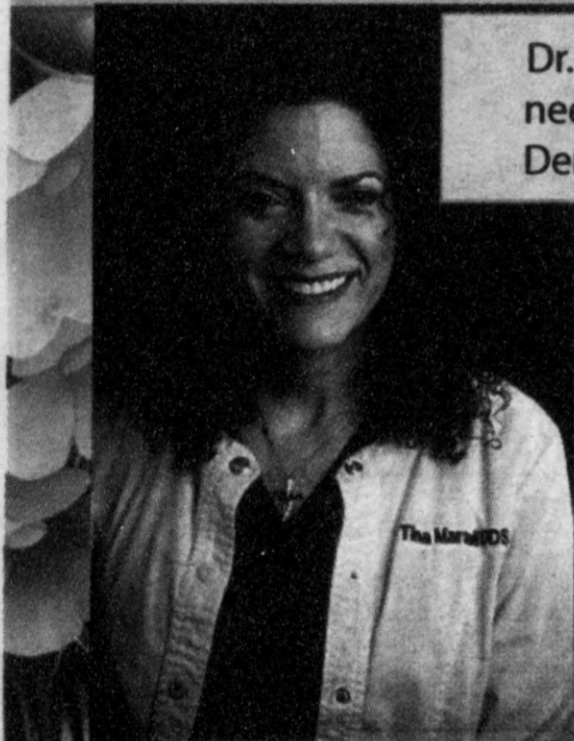
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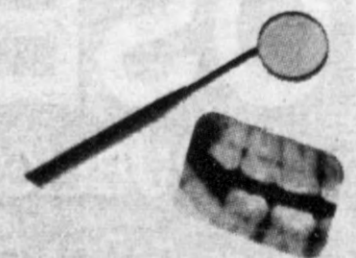
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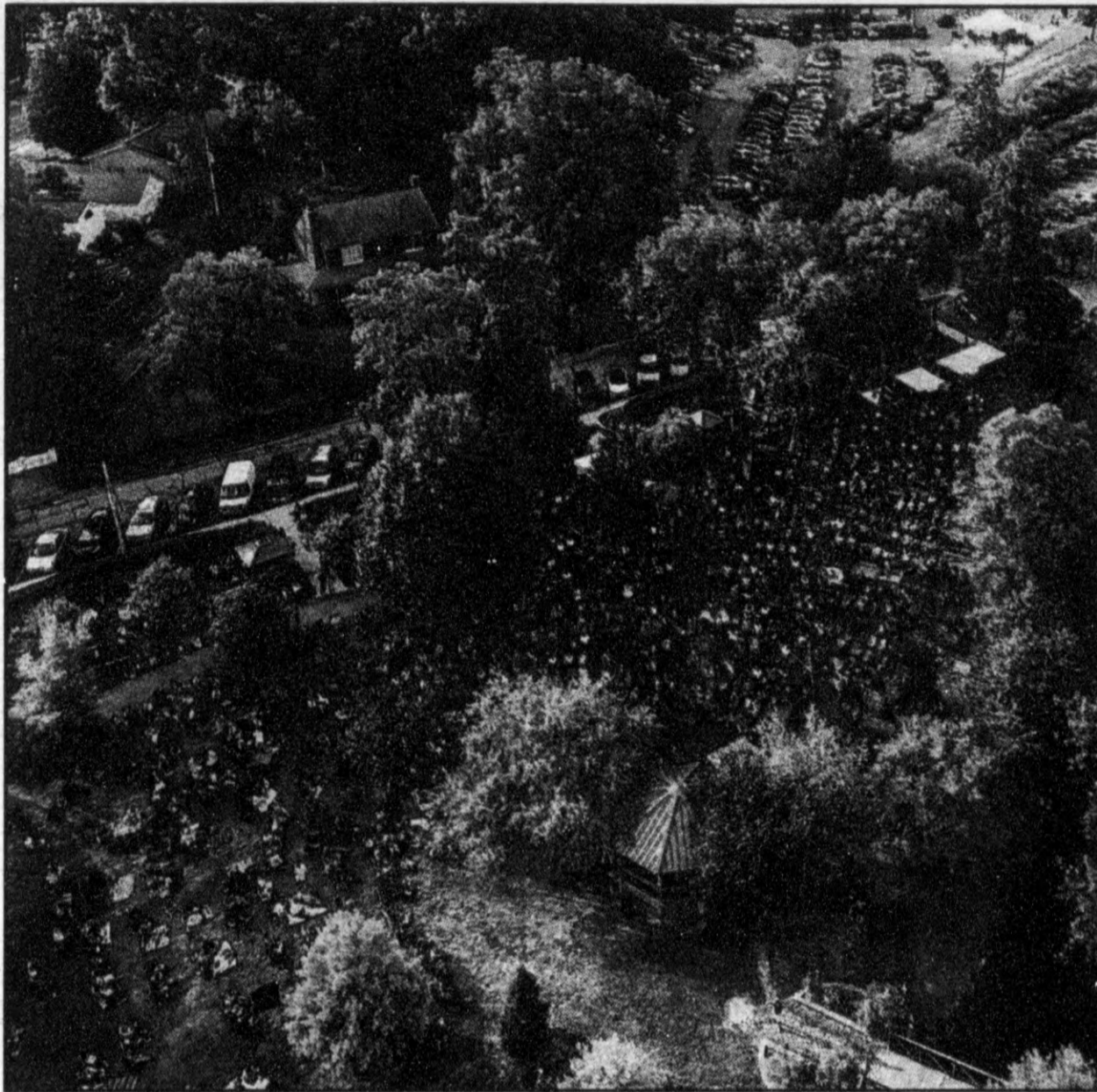
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JIVING IN THE PARK: People fill Depot Park for the Magic Bus concert, the last in the 2018 Concerts in the Park series, July 20. Photo by Diana Casetti, FAA Certified Remote Pilot (Drone)

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Writer tells story of faith, hope, and horses

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

As a news story, a missing Chincoteague pony named Dreamer's Faith gained national attention for a month in 2015.

For Anna Beer of Clarkston, it was a turning point in her faith.

"God uses different things for different people. For me, it was horses," said Beer, 17, a rising senior at Everest Collegiate High School. "It has been a crazy journey."

She wrote a book to tell "A True Story of a Dreamer's Faith," about a little pony and the effect she had on the people around her in the short time they knew her.

Dreamer's Faith was a young filly with cross-shaped markings on her flank when Anna and her sister Amanda visited the 2015 round up of wild horses at the Chincoteague and Assateague islands in Maryland and Virginia.

The islands are known for their herds of wild ponies, which are rounded up every year and auctioned off. Anna and Amanda were looking for a "buy back" pony, where the winning bidder donates the money to the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company, which takes care of the herds, and allows the horse to be released back onto the island.

She was a lifetime fan of the island horses, made famous by the children's book "Misty of Chincoteague," written in 1947 by



Anna Beer

Marguerite Henry.

"My grandma has a first edition," Anna said. "One summer, we said, let's go down to the round up and see what it is. We've been going back every year since."

During the 2015 trip, they noticed the cross-shape on Dreamer's Faith and set about making her theirs, a long and exciting process.

"That horse became huge big deal for me," Amanda said. "We sponsored her to

go back on the island."

They succeeded, but the success was not to last long. Soon after, the pony disappeared and was thought to have been stolen.

Anna and her Girl Scout troop raised funds for a reward and security cameras at the horse pens. But on Oct. 15, 2015, they learned Dreamer's Faith had not been kidnapped – she was found dead in some woods.

Most people reading the news see it as a sad story, but Anna wanted readers to see beyond that to a story of hope despite hardship, and how it helped restore her faith.

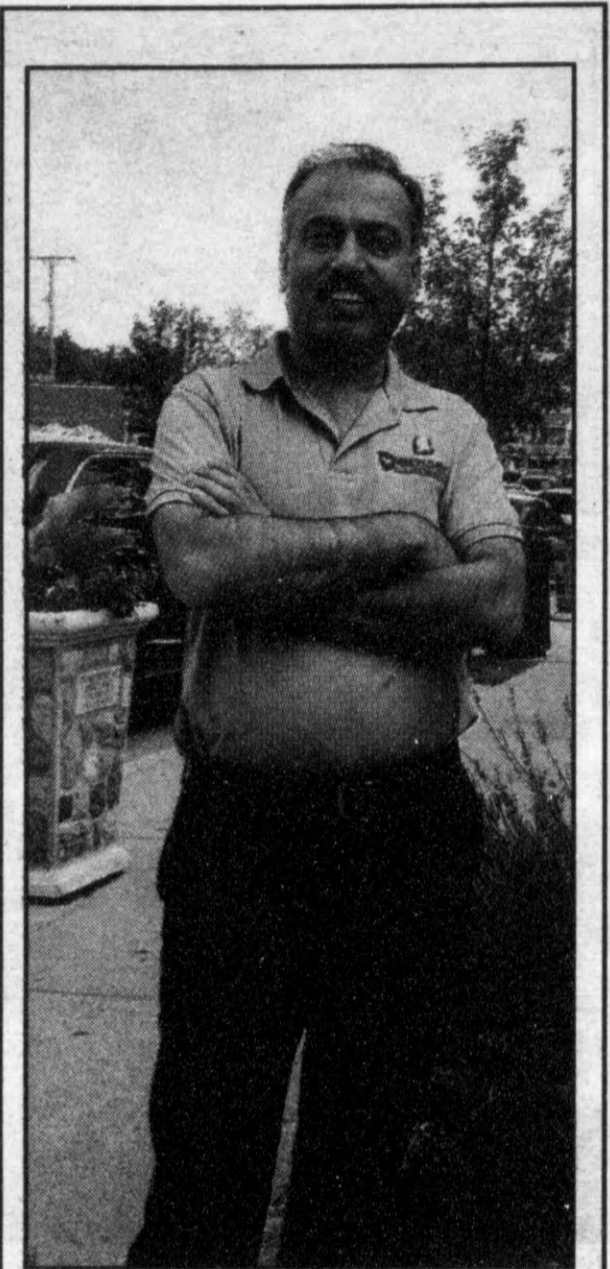
"To get the truth out," she said. "I knew I was going to write this down, and maybe in 20 years someone might want to read about it."

"I liked it. I cried," said Shelly Beer, her mother. "She has a knack for story telling, the way she tells stories draws you in and you can't put it down."

Anna enjoys writing science fiction and historical stories, and has been riding horses since she was 4 years old.

"Animals, horses, it's my life," she said. "I'm always writing something. I love making story lines and creating characters."

The author will be at at Arizona Saddlery of Clarkston, 6525 Dixie Highway, for a book signing 12-2 p.m., Aug. 17-18. Contact the author at beeranna@icloud.com.



Lokesh Kumar

On road for votes

Candidate Lokesh Kumar visited downtown Clarkston, July 18, to campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives, knocking on doors and asking for votes.

He's running against incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Bishop for the Republican nomination for the District 8 seat.

"This is about establishment and big government," said Kumar, a Lansing businessman. "If you want establishment and people who do nothing and divide us up, go with Mr. Bishop. If you want someone who cares for you, I'm your candidate."

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Andrew Kaczmarek, with the robot.

Days of SCAMP

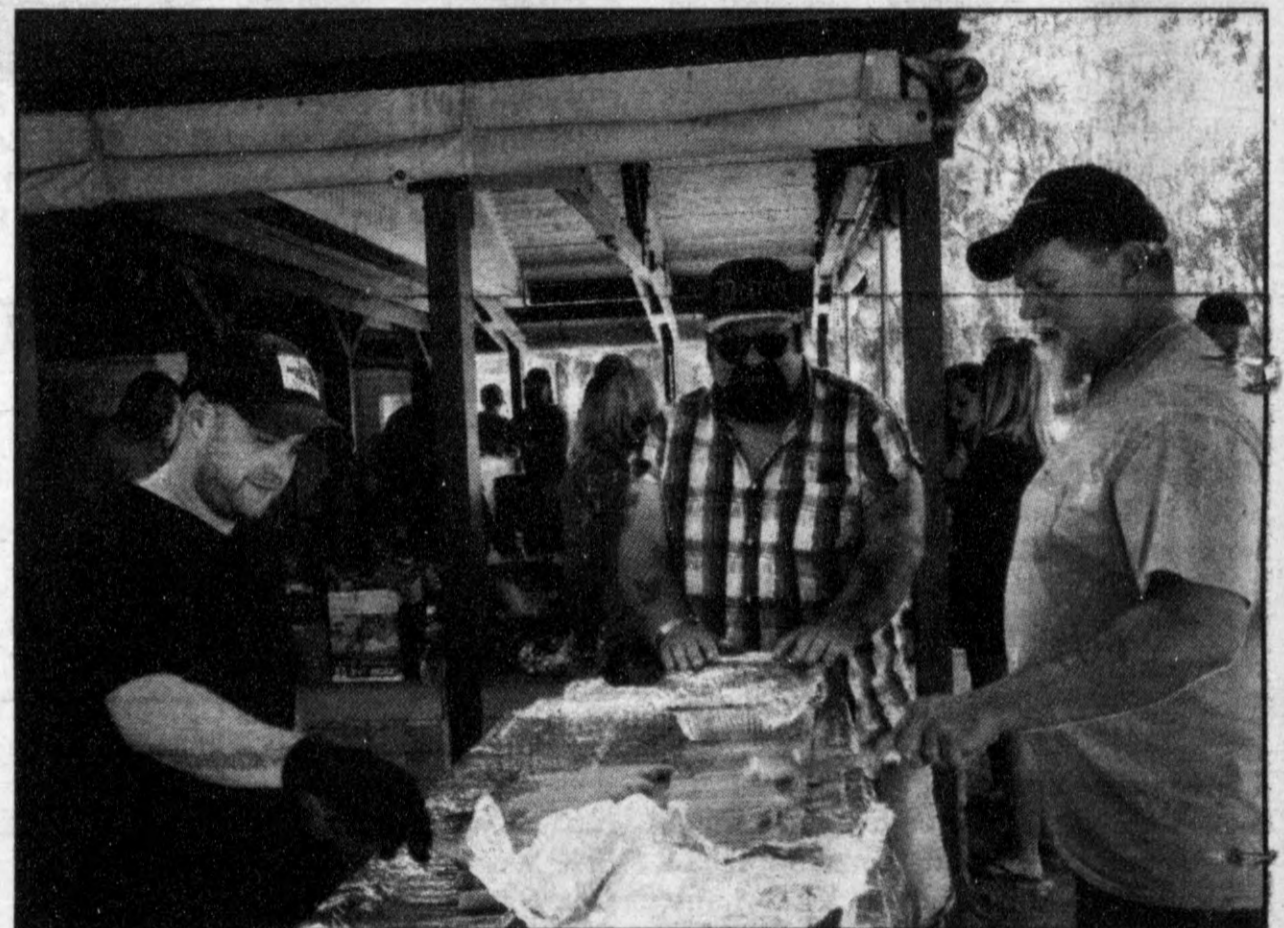
Ranging from 3-47 years old, the 210 campers from SCAMP this year visited Clarkston Family Farm through a grant from the Clarkston Optimists, Legoland, Urban Air trampoline, Fort Clarkston, movies, Cherry Hill Lanes, Waterford Oaks Water Park, Dairy Dream, and beach day every Tuesday at Independence Oaks.

A field trip on July 11 was to Clarkston High School, where Team RUSH showed campers their 2018 World Champion robot.

"The robots played 'tag,' and stacked as many cubes as they could," said Kyle Hughes, Team RUSH advisor. "It was a great break to the summer to see the excitement on the campers' faces."

SCAMP's end of season picnic will be on July 31 at Independence Oaks County Park.

"All the SCAMPers will be there having fun at the beach and picnic," said Aimee Baker, executive director of SCAMP.



Volunteers cook hot dogs for SCAMPers at Independence Oaks.



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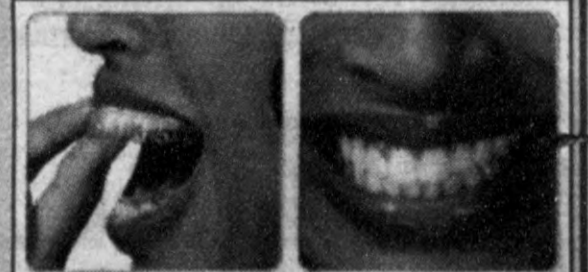
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Gone With The Breeze, Clarkston Village Players' Youth Theater, 7:30 p.m., July 26-28, Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. \$11, www.cvp youth theatre.org/tickets.

Free yoga with Yoga Oasis, 9:30-10:30 a.m., July 28, Clarkston Farmers Market. Bring mat and water. Donations go to Sanctum House.

Golf Tournament benefitting Drew's Home of Clarkston, 1:30 p.m., July 29, Fountains Golf Course, 6060 Maybee Road. \$85. 810-869-5637.

Rummage sale by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #63, 8047 Ortonville Road, Aug. 2-9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Aug. 4, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Donations accepted. 248-625-9912.

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/ members, \$4/non-members.

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

Tuesday

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, Aug. 14, 7 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Topic: "Why is there Such a Strong Adjustment Since the Loss?" Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$40/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Clarkston Area Coin Club, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road. 248-345-8555.

Seniors On With Life Group forming for widowers, widows, divorced. Dinners, breakfasts,

Around Town

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



From left, Cecie Orth, 14, of Independence Township; Kylan Schmeckpeper, 14, of Clarkston; Sarah Lacey, 17, of Springfield Township; and in back, Megann Dawe, 16, of Ortonville will perform in "Fiddler on the Roof" with the Oakland Homeschool Music group.

Fiddler on the Roof

Oakland Homeschool Music, Inc., presents "Fiddler on the Roof," Aug. 2-4, 7 p.m., at Waterford Kettering High School Performing Arts Center.

The non-profit music education youth group performs a musical every summer, and during the school year has classes and rehearsals for ensembles such as band, or-

chestra, choir, and elementary music.

The family-friendly historical musical filled with singing and dancing is based on the stories of Shalom Aleichem in pre-revolutionary Russia.

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golf, social gatherings. 248-393-8553.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register. **Ending Alzheimer's: Battling Cognitive Decline and Alzheimer's One Brain at a Time**, Nuview Nutrition Wellness Center, 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500. Free. Twice a month, 6 p.m. Call for dates and reserve seat, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

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

623-4313.

Clarkston Area Birders Club, last Wednesday, 7 p.m., The Gateway, 7150 N. Main Street. July 25, topic: Baltimore Oriole, with host Steve Stroud. Reports and discussions about local birding activity. Free.

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7:30-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. [Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi](https://www.facebook.com/coffeeclubmi), and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

Civic groups

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Call President Pat Smolen, 248-909-3920.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, second Tuesday, www.sashabaw.michdar.net.

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

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

Preservation Clarkston, third Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buckshots, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. Preservationclarkston@gmail.com.

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

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.

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.

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

Friday

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

Saturday

Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays through Oct. 13 at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road.

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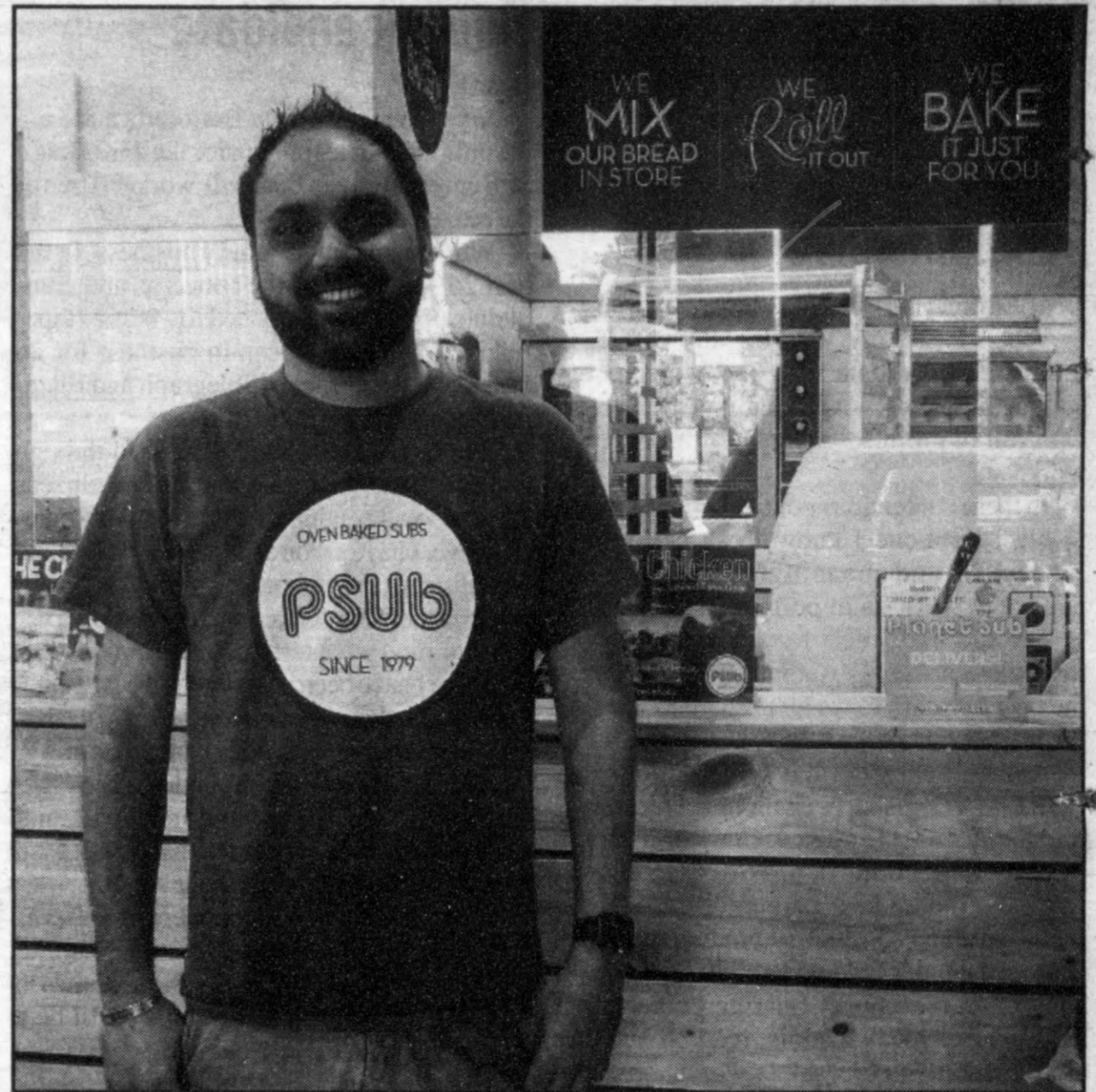
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Rohan Patel welcomes new and returning customers to Planet Sub, located at 6315 Sashabaw Road. Photo by Serena Stauffer

Out of this world subs in Clarkston

BY SERENA STAUFFER
 Clarkston News Intern Writer

Going into business has always been a dream of Rohan Patel, who opened Planet Sub at 6315 Sashabaw Road with Rohit Patel.

"I take pride in making food, talking to customers, making sure our product is served top-notch, quality-maintained, customer reviews, guest service, customer care. I make sure everything is in line," Rohan said. "Every customer that comes in, I make sure to connect with them on a friendly level as well. I take huge pride in my food, because I don't take any shortcuts."

The shop, which opened in May 2017, is not the first Planet Sub the business partners opened. It's also the first Planet Sub to open in the state.

Clarkston has always been one of his favorites, and since Clarkston was becoming bigger, both business and residential-wise, it made for the perfect spot.

"After about a year and a half of search, we realized Clarkston would be our best bet for the community and for us to grow as a company," he said.

With over 45 different sandwiches available on the menu, locally-sourced, home-made gluten-free bread and customer-service that is raved about, Planet Sub works to live up to the "out of this world satisfaction" they promise.

Employees at Planet Sub mix their bread in the store from scratch, roll it out by hand, and bake it daily to ensure freshness, as well as slice their meats, veggies, and cheeses daily so customers enjoy authentic, healthy and fresh food.

"There's a lot of variations we do," Rohan said. "We have a lot of in-house subs not on the menu. We try to come up with different types of sandwiches to entice and make sure we get to all the customers that are looking for something different."

Rohan also opened a Menchie's Frozen Yogurt shop next door in November 2017. The plan was to open both franchises together and they were lucky to find the perfect location, Rohan said.

The shop also supports the community with fundraisers, including with Clarkston High School, Clarkston Elementary, Team RUSH Robotics, and Clarkston Youth Theater.

"Our long-term goals are outreach to the community," Rohan said. "Our goal is to make sure everybody is aware of Planet Sub, better food, better quality. We provide nothing but the best. We make sure everyone is here to like our food, and also pass it on to others word of mouth. Hopefully we'll grow into a better, bigger company where we can also help the community."

More Letters to the Editor . . .

Problem solver

Dear Editor,

When I cast my vote for any office, I look for a candidate who has evidence of solving problems, not just mailing me a postcard full of promises and platitudes of hard work.

In these contentious political times, I want to elect someone I know I can call when respectful and meaningful dialogue is needed to work on important issues.

I would like voters to consider some of my experiences with Andrea Schroeder over the past 12 years as we all prepare to vote in the primary on Aug. 7.

Andrea Schroeder has served in our local PTA's as legislative chair, treasurer, vice-president and the office Clarkston High School and council president. In our schools, Andrea kept parents and teachers informed about educational funding from the state and encouraged us to contact our legislators on the impact funding cuts would have on our local schools. Andrea helped to implement internet safety workshops, investigated PTA unit finances and reported violations, promoted flu-shot awareness, supported various Optimist Club projects in our buildings and coordinated the Senior All-Night Party a few years ago.

Andrea led the charge to get our local gas stations to agree to stop selling the K2 drug and effectively keeping it from the hands of our youth.

Andrea led the charge with the school district, Oakland County Road Commission and Independence Township to fund a green right turn traffic signal at Clarkston and Flemings Lake roads to improve the safety for our young, inexperienced drivers at the high school.

Andrea worked with the school district to put in a safety crosswalk for the visually impaired at Sashabaw Middle School.

Andrea has served on the Teaching and Learning Council in our district for many years.

Andrea is the only candidate with children in our public schools for the past 20 years.

Andrea is the only candidate that understands how our schools are funded, how they must operate according to state statute and the role of the Michigan Department of Education.

Because Andrea has a proven record of making a positive impact on our schools and community, I'm counting on her continued support, hard work, and advocacy for public education in Lansing as representative of the 43rd State District.

*Elizabeth Egan
Independence Township*

House candidate

Dear Editor,

My name is Anthony Bartolotta and I am the only candidate running for the 43rd House of Representatives that will work 110% for the citizens of District 43.

While managing a family business for the past 26 years, I hear the concerns and complaints of the citizens on a daily basis. Imperial Auto Wash has been in business for 26 years near the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford.

We have survived and flourished through the recession. I have always put the citizens first and I will continue to do so as State Representative. I have sat on a number of boards and commissions throughout the years. I was very active in the Waterford community before I decided to run for Waterford Township trustee.

There I have been a trustee for the past eight years. I have been the top vote getter in the last three elections for a reason. I am not afraid to put a stop to the wasteful spending. The other candidates are getting endorsements and money from the Lansing establishments. I, on the other hand, will not be bought out.

I need only one endorsement and that is the support of the citizens that I am here to represent. A vote for Anthony Bartolotta on Aug. 7 in the Republican Primary will be a vote to put Michigan back on the right path.

*Anthony Bartolotta
Waterford*

Qualities of leader

Dear Editor,

The challenges to improving our state's economy, infrastructure, education, and quality of life seem to have a common link; real solutions will be complicated, at times contentious, and require more than "sound bite" communication skills.

It is for this reason that I am seeking state, and national, candidates with the following demonstrated qualities: highly intelligent, well developed communication skills, critical thinking proficiency, and fearless ability to productively speak truth to power. While I am still evaluating many of folks hoping to represent me in Lansing and Washington, I have decided upon one: Andrea Schroeder for State Representative.

For 11 years, Schroeder has shown me she possesses each of the qualities necessary to improve not only how Lansing operates but on what Lansing focuses its attention. From listening for clues which identify problems and seeking to understand the current state of thinking, to soliciting possible solutions, formulating a sound strategic plan of action and then doggedly working to conclusion, Schroeder has improved many circumstances that others just complained about.

I am an action oriented person with a low tolerance for complaining or posturing. I am giving Schroeder my vote.

*Cheryl McNeil
Independence Township*

Marker offer

Dear Editor,

Following the recent horrific Trump-Putin Finland meeting, and in light of the POTUS' political party's tepid response, I will provide, as a service to area residents with certain political lawn signs, a magic marker for those who wish to cross out the elephant symbol.

Yours for patriotic action,

*Bob McGowan
Independence Township*

Thanks for donation

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express gratitude for a recent donation the library received from the Clarkston Area Lions Club.

The Lions, supported by the American Printing House for the Blind and Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, provided the library with 21 braille books. Because these are regular children's books overlaid with clear braille labels, parents can read the book while a visually impaired child learns and explores the braille. Alternatively, a visually impaired parent can read the book while a sighted child follows along by looking at the pictures.

With this donation, the library was able to create a dedicated collection of braille books for young patrons to check out. We are truly grateful to have the opportunity to serve the visually impaired members of our community. Please come in and check them out!

Sincerely,

*Brad Reuter
Head of technical service, Clarkston
Independence District Library*

Workshop to fight anxiety

Oxford High School senior Paige Palmer, is putting on two free anxiety workshops for girls ages 12-18 as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award. Registration is not required.

The workshops will be on July 28 at Oxford Public Library, 530 Pontiac Street, Oxford, from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Palmer has struggled with anxiety for over eight years. With her Girl Scout Gold Award project she wants to help others learn more about anxiety, resources and management tools.

Working with her mentor Dr. Terri A. Scott PhD, Clinical Psychologist in Lapeer, Palmer has developed a workshop both informational and interactive.

Palmer has been active in Girl Scouts for over 12 years and has also earned her Girl



Palmer

Richard J. Curtis, 69

Richard James Curtis, age 69 of Metamora, passed away peacefully in the comforts of his home on July 16, 2018.

Richard was a lifetime member and past president of the Metamora Lions Club. He earned an associated degree from Ferris State University and loyally served as an MP in the United States Army.

Richard loved spending time with his family members; visits with old friends and dinner at Greg's Restaurant in Metamora.

He also enjoyed spending time at the hunt and fish camp at Bear Lake.

Richard is survived by his stepdaughter Lynette (Chico) Furneaux; granddaughter Lauren (Josh) Furneaux-Bass; grandson Michael (Stephanie) Furneaux; three great grandchildren: Grace Lily, Grayson William and Alayah Lily.

Richard was preceded in death by his beloved wife Linda Curtis in 2015; his parents William & Betty Curtis; and his precious great granddaughter Lily Furneaux in 2010.

A funeral service was July 19 at **Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors** - Capstick Chapel, Lapeer. Burial, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Oxford. Memorial donations to Metamora Lions Charities Inc. are appreciated.



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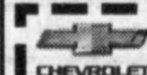


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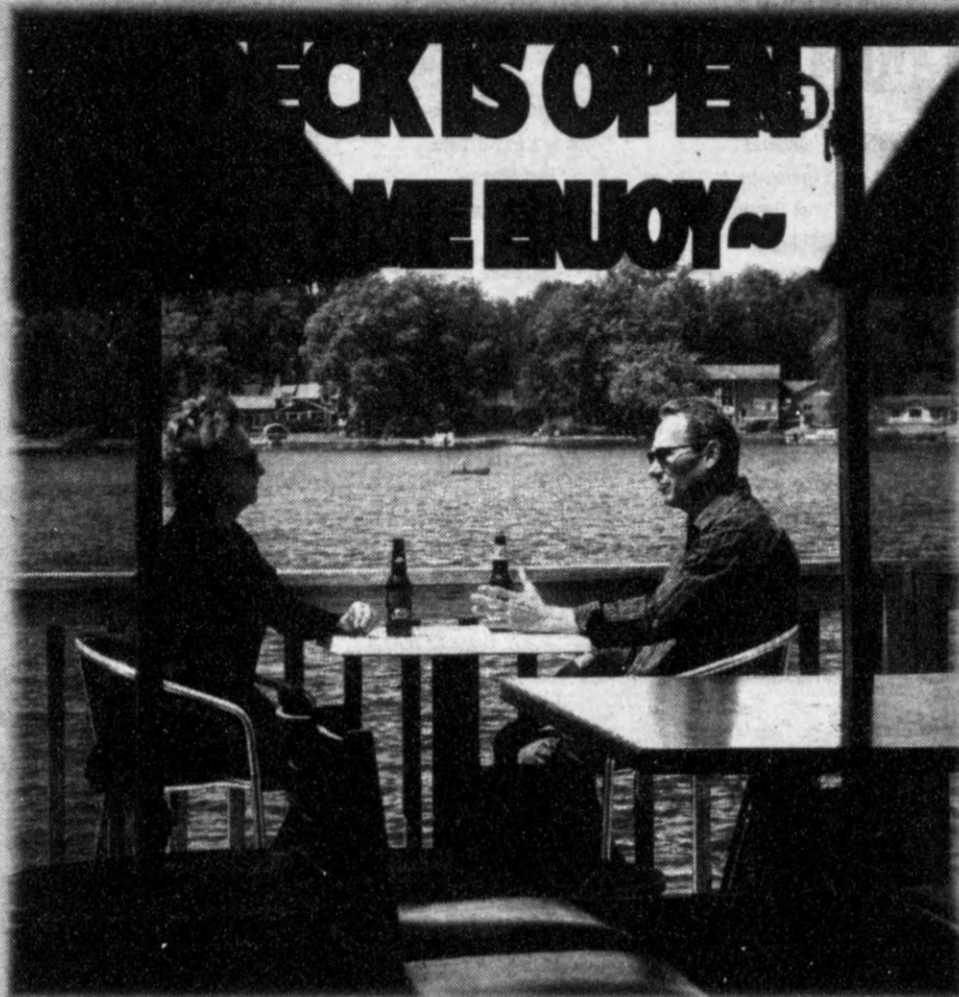
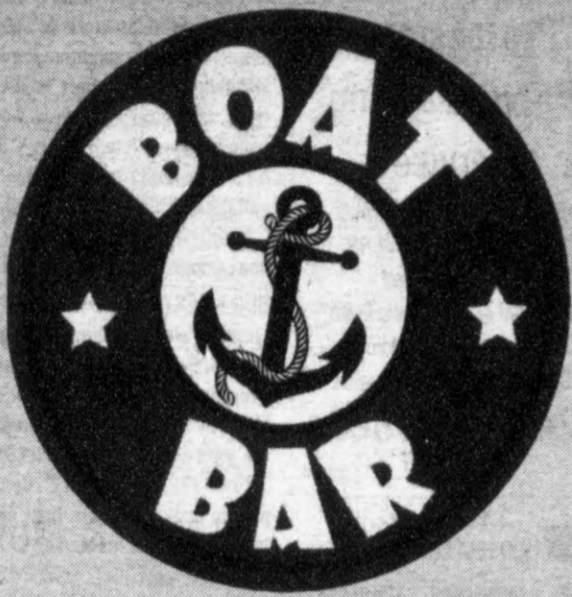
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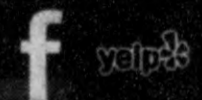
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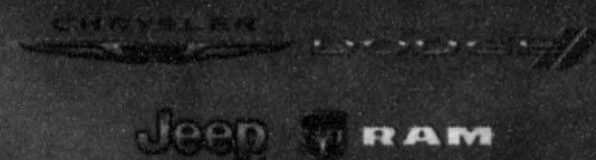
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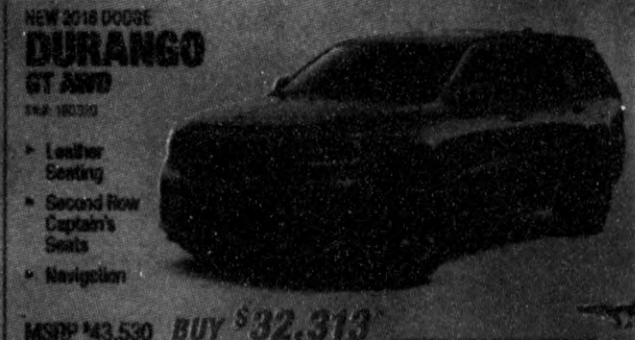
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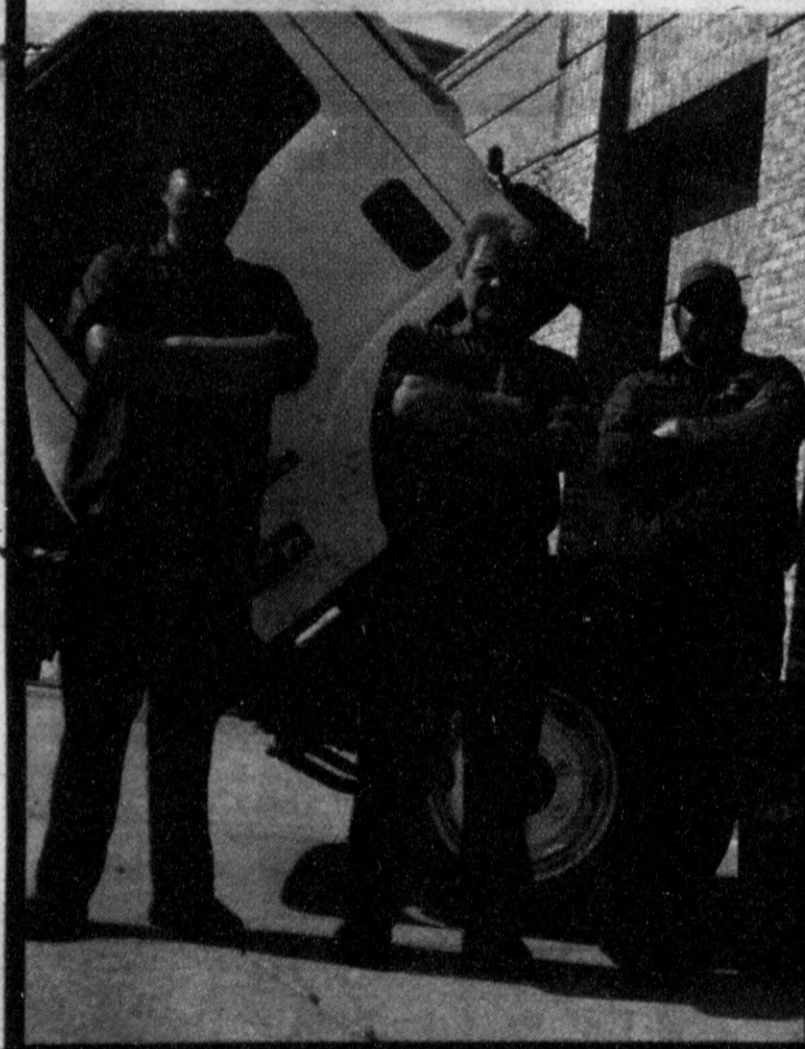
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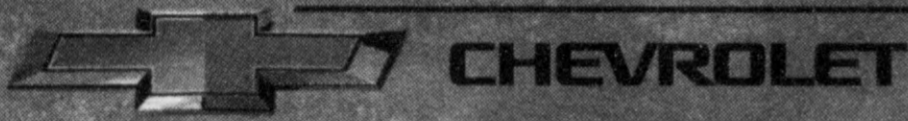
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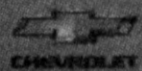


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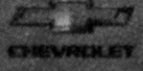


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MSRP \$30,190

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