Rockin' it

Guests of all ages gathered at Old Mulkey Meetinghouse last Saturday to celebrate the shared fascination of all things flint and stone-related with flint knapping, swapping and collection-sharing.

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Monkey dress, math and more:

Student projects steal the show at school board meeting

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Entering the Monroe Area Technology Center for last Tuesday's special called meeting of the school board, one was immediately engaged by an intriguing array of displays lining the hallway and the poised young scholars who'd created them. Monroe County teacher Sharon Froedge was determined not to let the projects undertaken by students in the International Club for WKU Glasgow's Hispanic Cultural Festival, canceled this year due to budget cuts, go unseen. Combined with capstone projects from the School of Innovation and presentations from the STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) Club, the result was a feast of creativity: the 2018 Showcase and Cultural Festival, Student organizers Kazalen Borders and Cody Peden scrambled (successfully) to get ready two days earlier than originally planned when the meeting was special-called for Tuesday, displaying their own genius of a kind that's all too rare. Student Caroline Rushing handled planning and publicity, and Noble Steenbergen was official in-house photogra-

Sophomore Ryan Murphy, whose passion is auto racing, has designed an in-depth multi-media presentation on pit stop strategy as his School of Innovation capstone project. Artist Ivan Espejo has two very evocative paintings on display on behalf of the World Language Cultural Fair. Kalie Gentry has created a pencil reproduction of a mural by French artist Samuel Augustin. Sawyer Cherry has built and modified a Telecaster guitar from a kit he purchased with money earned from his own small business.

pher and reporter.

Bryant Tandy has performed an in-depth analysis of local water quality, and has come to the welcome conclusion that a household filter brings it up to full EPA compliance and that it contains no excess lead, a worry in many other parts of the country. Makinzi Barnhardt, who's taking accelerated studies in English, math, and foreign languages in hopes of attending Gatton Academy, has a project entitled "The Mathematical Modeling of Cerebral Hemodynamics and Intracranial Pressure." I want to be a neurosurgeon," she explains, "so

I wanted to study the math involved."

Skylar Smith, a student in the International Club, has made a colorful monkey dress patterned after an Oscar de la Renta design with roots in the Dominican Republic. "I like the lemur a lot," she says. "My dad's girlfriend used to be a

designer; she suggested the Swarosky crystals. The whole thing took two and a half months to make, and many stabs of the finger." Eli Pitcock has researched and produced a documentary on bullying. "The first step to fixing any problem is to admit there's a problem," he says.

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Skylar Smith sewed Swarovski crystals into her monkey dress.



Ryan Murphy plans to race automobiles.



"Samuel Augustin is part French, and I'm studying French," says Kalie Gentry of how she

chose the subject of her pencil-drawn reproduction.

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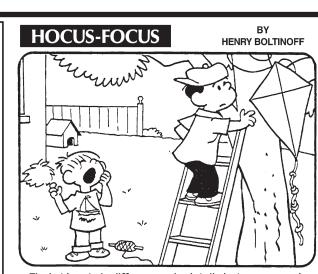
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