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Close call on mission trip

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A bee sting brought Sophie Hubble of Clarkston to the brink, but she was lucky, said her mother, Mary Hubble.

"She was surrounded by people able to help her," Mary said. "Everything fell into place — you couldn't ask for better people. As scary as it was, it was very cool."

They were on a mission trip with Catholic Heart Work Camp in Morganton, N.C., as part of a nationwide mission effort, June 14-20. Mary was in charge of a group of 39 youth from St. Dan Catholic Church of Clarkston and 10 from St. Rita's of Holly.

"We met people from all over the country, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Florida, Wisconsin, South Carolina," she said. "Teams went to work sites to assist the

people of Morganton."

Sophie, 17, Lakeland High School graduate, was building raised vegetable gardens when she was stung by a bee.

"She went into anaphylactic shock," Mary said. "We didn't know she had an allergy."

Sophie was taken to the local urgent care center, then Morganton hospital, where she was stabilized.

"She received several doses, and was released with a supply of Epipens and medication," Mary said.

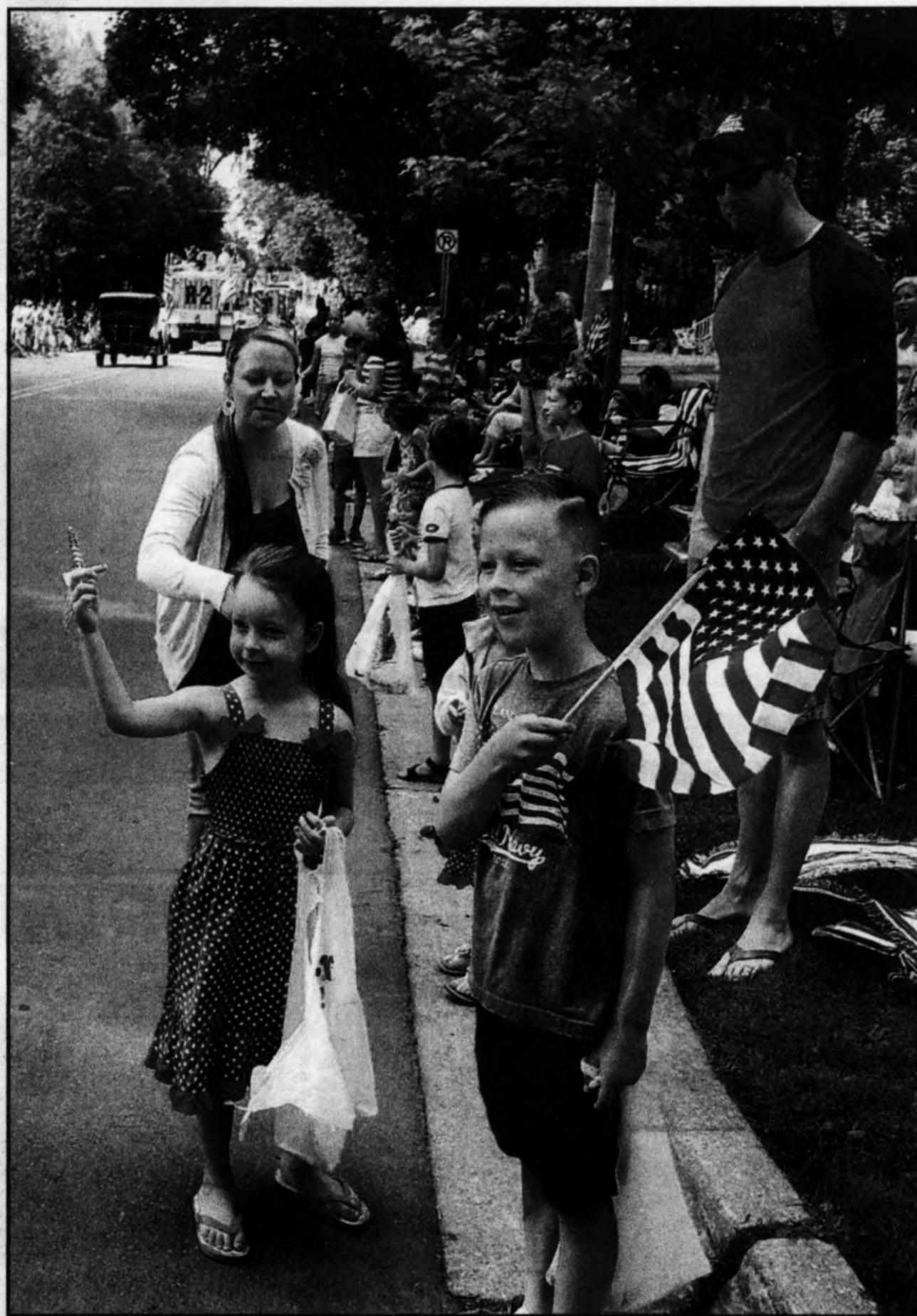
A day later, Sophie suffered a rebound anaphylactic shock, much worse than the first.

"She was alone in her dorm," Mary said. "She made it to the elevator, where she was caught by a volunteer who happened

Please see Friends on page 13



Mary and Sophie Hubble. Photo provided



SWEET PARADE: Lilly and Owen Hulcy keep an eye out for tossed candy during the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade on Main Street. Please see page 5 for more pictures from the parade. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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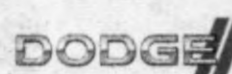
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PARADE: American Legion Post 63 Honor Guard leads the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade through downtown, Saturday. Photo by John Meyland

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World War II veterans Frank Quinlan of Davisburg, at right, and Spencer G. Libby prepare to lead off the parade. Photo by John Meyland

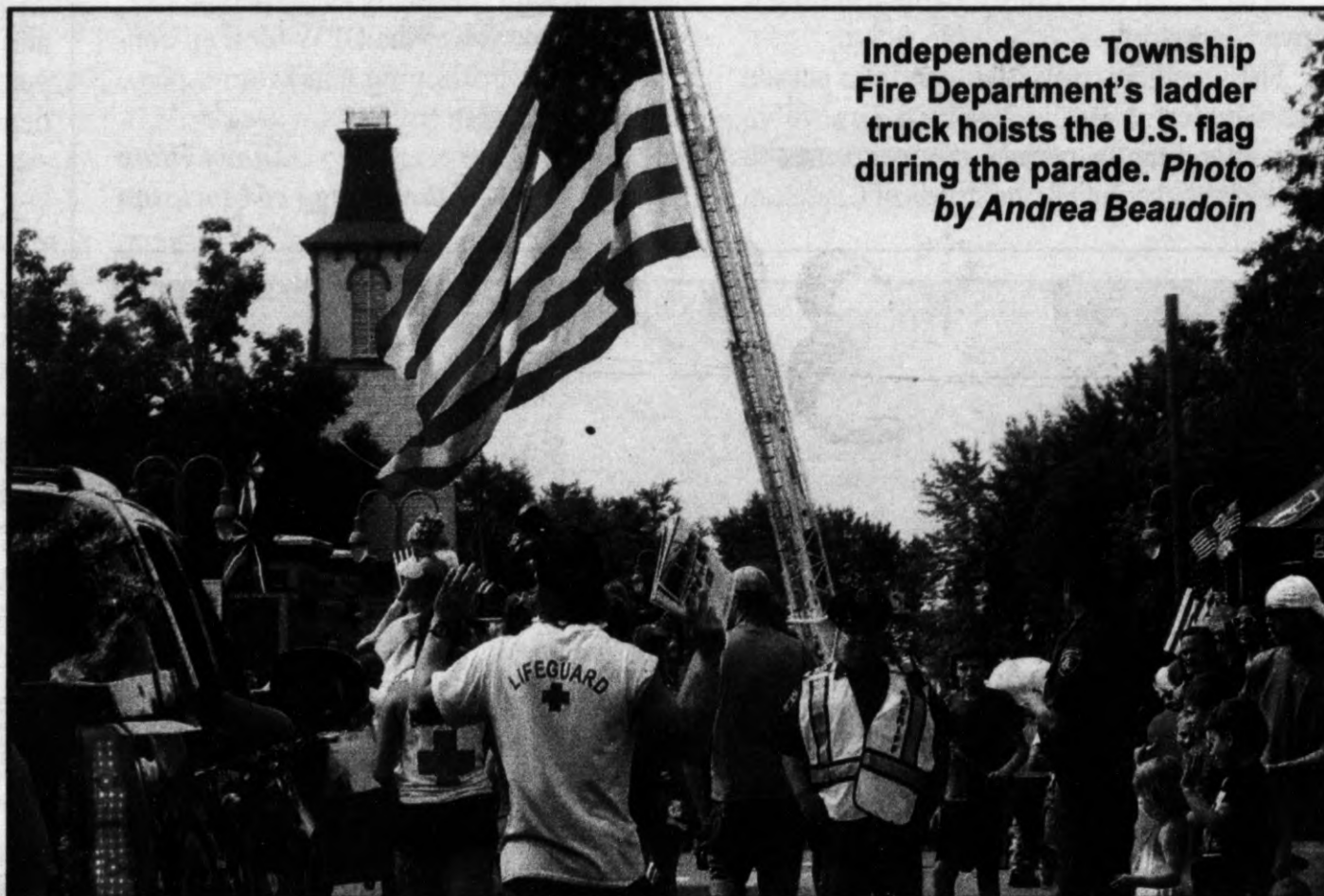


Piper MacConaghy, daughter of Brian, an Afghanistan veteran, sings the National Anthem. Photo by Phil Custodio

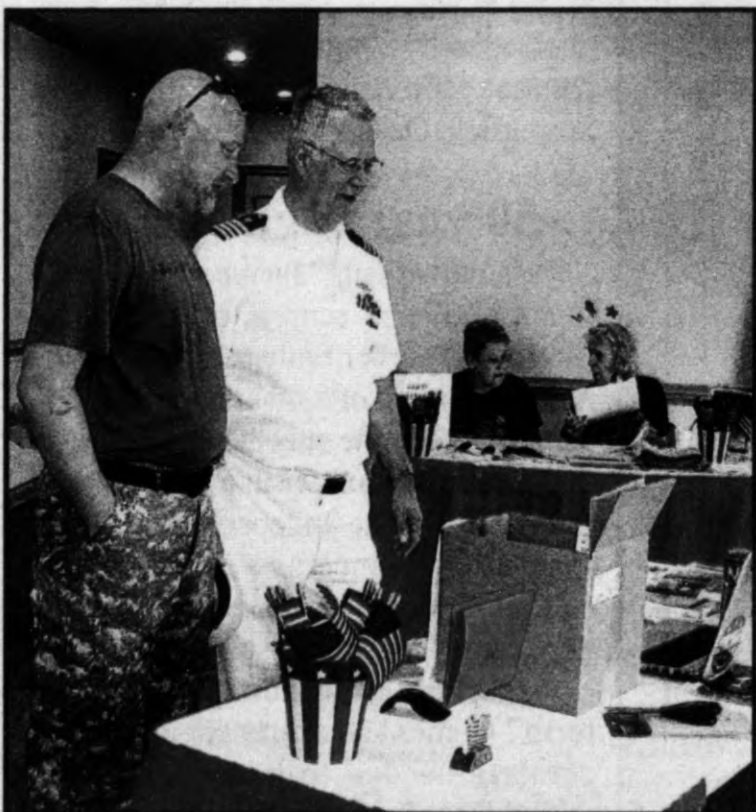
Celebrating America's birthday

Thousands of residents set up folding chairs and blankets up and down Main Street to celebrate America's independence with a parade, Saturday morning.

After the two-hour parade featuring Clarkston High School marching band, veterans groups, community organizations, and local leaders, many headed to Clintonwood Park for the Independence Fest and fireworks.



Independence Township Fire Department's ladder truck hoists the U.S. flag during the parade. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



Bart Clark, U.S. Navy captain, retired, at right, chats with Afghanistan veteran Glen Neville at the Military Museum in the newly expanded senior center. Photos by Phil Custodio



American Legion Post 377 Honor Guard fires a rifle salute to veterans.

Briefly

Donations for troops

Troops Need Love Too will be collecting non-perishable foods and hygiene items for troops serving overseas on July 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Neiman's Family Market, 7121 Dixie Highway.

The volunteer driven non-profit organization will also have cards for patrons to write a note to our troops to be included in the care packages.

The goal is to fill a military truck with donations, said Jill Beyer of Troops Need Love Too.

Anyone who has a loved one deployed is welcome to contact TNLT so he or she can be included on the recipient list, added Beyer.

For a list of items needed for our troops visit www.troopsneedlovetoo.com, click on the "events" page, and click on the "print our wish list" button.

Partnership for arts

Independence Township Board approved a three-year partnership between Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors with the Clarkston Cultural Arts group.

"This group will be accessible to all, to nurture art, artists, and community by providing a broad range of creative and collaborative experiences through quality arts education, presentation and exhibition," said Ken Elwert, parks and rec director.

The group has several upcoming events including Easels in the Park. Its goal is to have \$37,000 in funds at the end of year three, around 500 members, and about \$30,000 in yearly donations.

McLaren project funds

The \$1.5 million promised by McLaren for Sashabaw corridor road work in Independence Township is in.

"The township has already received \$800,000 of McLaren's commitment and the \$700,000 balance was received by the Township on June 15," said Brian Oppmann of the engineering firm Hubbell, Roth, and Clark.

The project includes work on Sashabaw and Waldon roads, and the I-75 interchange.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Too much tech

With today's technology and the capability of cell phones, it's not hard to take photos of everyday moments.

I carry around my cell phone which has a better resolution when taking photos than any past cell phones had. I also carry a small Canon point and shoot camera, which goes through batteries quick but is great for messy events. It still has colored powder and glitter from the Color Run in Ypsilanti, June 27.

Actually I am still finding gold glitter in my hair.

Then, my pride and joy, is my Canon Rebel T4i. Yes, it might have been outdated when I walked out the store with it but it goes to work with me and goes well pretty much every place else.

With all the photo capabilities here are my Confessions of a Shutterbug.

Holiday confession: I spent a lot of time during the fireworks on Saturday bouncing between watching the fireworks and taking pictures of the night display in the sky.

Countdown confession: Exactly what it sounds like - I countdown to particular events, especially those I know I will have my camera out and about. Just this week the Oakland County Fair continues at Springfield Oaks and the Clarkston High School's Team RUSH takes to the water for their annual RUSH Regatta at Deer Lake Beach on Saturday.

Challenge confession: I have joined Facebook groups for daily photo challenges to fulfill one of my goals to challenge myself and my eye every day. Though the weather has finally started to feel like summer, the heat does deter me a little bit. It is really the heat on the fair, Irish skin. If only there was an SPF 70 so I could wear a tank top to keep cool.

I also have mental bucket lists of moments, places and events I want to capture with my camera.

Going above and beyond confession: I have an eight gigabyte memory card in my camera, which can hold up to 1,000 photos depending on the setting. I tend to fill up the memory card which is extremely bad when you only need, possibly at the most six photos. Which leads to...

Crazy aunt confession: I am the aunt who captures the moments during parties. My nephews have different responses to the camera. One cringes and hides his face. Another smiles really big. No matter the response - I get them and my sister receives 500 photos to scrapbook.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Memories shared of Hollywood Squares

Dear Editor,

I just had to comment on Don's column this week ("Hollywood Squares: Do female frogs croak?," July 1).

I've just finished it and laughed so hard the tears ran down my legs! I too grew up watching Hollywood Squares. I distinctly remember every one of those quoted persons, and the memories of how much fun they all

had while doing the show brought a smile to my mind.

Thanks Don, for letting me walk down memory lane with you and for making me laugh so hard. Have a happy (and safe) Fourth of July.

Sincerely,

*Beth Sulek-LaHousse
Springfield Township*

Thanks to DPW for beautiful downtown for Fourth

Dear Editor,

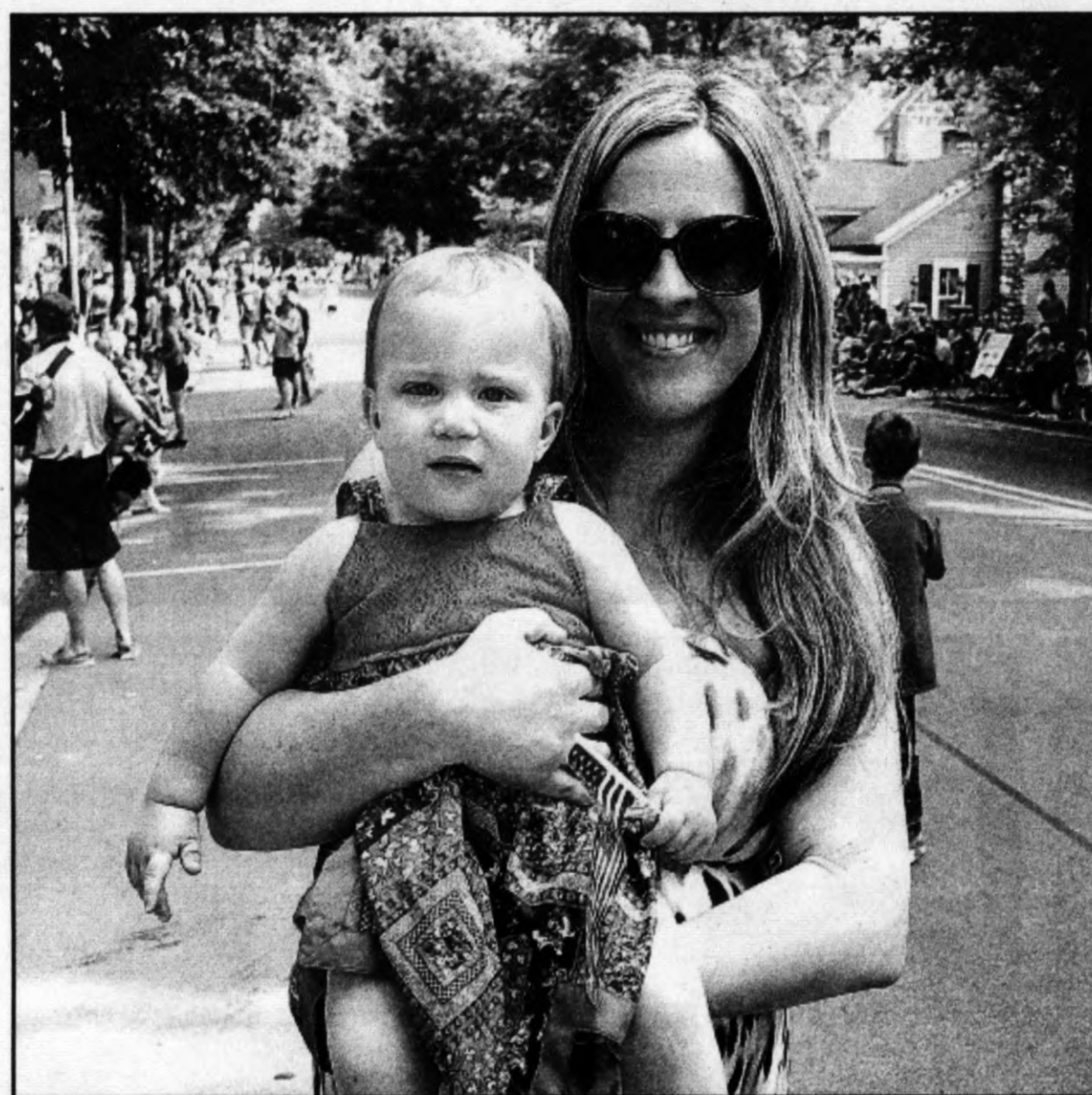
What a fantastic Fourth of July in downtown Clarkston!

The weather was perfect, and the parade was wonderful. In the 20-plus years we've been attending the parade, it never ceases to amaze me how quickly the streets of Clarkston

are cleaned up and restored to their early summer beauty following every parade.

Abig thank-you to the DPW for their continued efforts in keeping Clarkston a place we can be proud to live.

*Anne Clifton
City of the Village of Clarkston*



ANTICIPATION: Michelle and Violet Margraf eagerly await the arrival of the Fourth of July Parade on Main Street. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2000

"Downtown gearing for tear up"

Things were going to get worse in downtown Clarkston before they got better. City Councilman Dave Savage and Clarkston State Bank Vice President Jack Shubitowski outlined improvements which included water main installation, Main Street being repaved and streetscape plan by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"Clarkston's Channel 65 is raring to go" Andy Reish, the new public access coordinator for AT&T Cable Services, had big plans for Channel 65, Clarkston's public access station.

"Being a camp counselor - a lot of fun and a lot of hard work" Heather Webster and Heather Combs spend their second year as a camp counselor at Independence Parks and Recreation during the summer before going back to college.

25 years ago - 1990

"Change of guard in top board post"

After 10 years of service, Janet Thomas was replaced by John Needham at Clarkston Board of Education President. Thomas initiated the move and quickly nominated Needham for the positions.

"Sashabaw bridge widening could begin by winter" A \$2 million construction project to widen the viaduct on Sashabaw Road, over I-75, could begin as early as October, according to personnel at the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"Ballooning a sport for the whole family" It only took one ride in a hot air balloon to convince Howard and Michelle Steele it was the sport for them. They planned to fly a hot air balloon at the 5th Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival at Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center.

50 years ago - 1965

"Fourth of July" Pictures and memories are all that remain of the annual Clarkston Fourth of July parade for 1965. A record crowd of 5,000 people were on hand to watch the spectacular event.

"Firecrackers cause three local grass fires" The Independence Township Fire Department answered three calls on Fourth of July weekend all of which were caused by illegal use of firecrackers.

"Teachers need homes before fall term" Homes and apartments were desperately needed to house Clarkston school teachers before school opened in the fall. The board of education usually received offers for rentals but due to rental demand it was more difficult.

Follow the sounds, and remember Horace

This *Best of Jim's Jottings* first appeared on July 8, 2009.

Our exposure to politicians is almost suffocating. There is a lot of braying around and there will be more of them trumpeting from the other side of the political fence.

Which reminds me of an old joke concerning a mule named Horace.

Horace belonged to Mrs. Wood. One evening she called the vet to report that Horace was sick. The vet was busy and told Mrs. Wood to give him a dose of mineral oil.

"How will I give it to him?" she inquired.

"Through a funnel," the doctor answered.

"But he might bite me," she protested.

"Now, you are a farm woman," the Doc said, "and you should know about these things. Give the mineral oil to him through the other end."

She looked around for a funnel and finally settled on her late husband's gold-plated fox hunting horn. She took it and

fixed it properly to Horace, who paid no attention.

She reached into the cabinet and instead of getting the mineral oil she doused Horace with a bottle of turpentine.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Horace raised his head with a sudden jerk, let out a loud bray, jumped the stall and started down the road at a mad gallop.

Horace was in pain and every few jumps that old fox horn would let out a blast. Which alerted all the hunting dogs in the countryside, who know what a blast on that horn meant, so out on the highway they lit out after Horace.

It was a marvelous sight!

First came Horace with the hunting horn in a most unusual position and trumpeting with every other step. The dog pack

came in close pursuit, barking joyously.

By this time it was getting good and dark, and Horace and the dogs noisily approached a draw bridge tended by a man running for sheriff.

The bridge tender would-be sheriff heard the horn attached to Horace blowing and thought it was a boat approaching, so he cranked up the bridge. Horace went overboard and drowned. The dogs went into the water, but managed to struggle ashore.

Come election day, the bridge tender lost his race for sheriff, having collected only seven votes (all from relatives).

It seems the good folks of the county figured any man who didn't know the difference between a mule with a horn at the rear and a boat coming down stream wasn't fit to hold public office.

So, next election time, look out for Horace and the politicians who, like the bridge tender, don't know the difference.

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Well, let's switch to cows for just a minute. I wrote about sellers of beef bragging about Angus tenderness, when I've concluded Angus isn't particularly tender. I said Angus pushers were, in effect, slamming Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys.

A Novi on-line reader of our paper wrote: "Obviously, Jim didn't grow up on a farm! Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, et al, are beef breeds where bulls are neutered to steers and raised specifically for our table.

"Guernseys, Holsteins, Jersey and Brown Swiss are dairy breeds raised for milk and rarely used for beef. Just a minor correction, Jim."

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Like this cow stuff?

A farmer is milking his cow and as he is milking, a fly comes along and flies into the cow's ear. A little bit later, the farmer notices the fly in the milk.

The farmer says, "Hmph. In one ear and out the udder."

The Wordsmith always rings twice

For as long as I can remember I have always had a fascination with words. Tis true.

Some words I like to hear – I enjoy their sound, the way the vibrations tingle my little ear bones. Some words I like to say; I like the feel of them as they stumble out and off my tongue. And some words I love to see written on a page before me so I can imagine their cadence. Their silent rhythm playing in my imagination.

This "thing" with words may have to do with my earlier-in-life attempts to speak English. I had a tendency to stutter and stammer and to jam all syllables, consonants and vowels into single torrents of gibberish that made the most hearty of teachers cringe whenever I raised my hand to answer or ask a question.

I could see it in their eyes when they had to pick me. They couldn't say it out loud, but their eyes cried out for me to just S-L-O-W down and let the words breathe.

Mom gave her 1920s typewriter from the 1950s to me when I was in the third grade (in the 1970s) so I could peck out little tales of inconsequence, one letter at a time.

Crack, crack, crack, is the sound I remember hearing when the type would smack against the ribbon, leaving an ink letter on paper.

I loved, love words.

I can remember sometime before reaching double-digits in age and being at a friend's house and using

some words over and over (and over and over) ad nauseam to the point the friend's mom banned me from using *that* word.

The word? Well, it's not a cool word like "frabbajabba." It doesn't sound interesting now and probably sounded less so then . . . cheap. That's it, the word was "cheap." When something didn't go as planned (which was always the case with me), I would chime in with my shrill boy voice, "Rats, that's cheap!"

To get around said word censure, I changed gears on the fly and substituted "cheap" with "that's inexpensive!" Soon, that phrase was also thrown on the literary trash heap by mean old adults, too. Not to be thwarted and much to the consternation of aforementioned mom, I switched to a new language, Spanglish. "That's el-cheapo," I would protest.

Sometime around 10 or 11 years of age, I started to collect my words (mostly made up) and write them down in *Dandy Don's Dictionary*. By 12 or 13, I threw away my magical new word writing pen and put in a mighty effort not to be a dork and conformed to the lingo my classmates used.

By the way, no copy of that wordly collection of mine remains and the only two words I remember included are *el-cheapo* and *el-fart-o*. (I never said I was clever.)

In the eighth grade I won a writing contest for a local newspaper and (praise be to the Spirit of Hemingway) was awarded a new paperback *Roget's International Thesaurus*.

Let me tell you, there was nothing better than leafing through those pages and seeing all the new words therein. I was in heaven, and as I think about it, therefore could

still have been considered to be on the dorkside of life.

In the tenth grade I placed in another local writing contest and was awarded a big, fat, blue hardcover dictionary. I still have both the thesaurus and the dictionary.

And, to this day the dictionary sits on the living room coffee table. When my two sons were younger we would play The Word Game . . . "open the dictionary to any random page, pick out a new word, spell it, pronounce it and tell me what it do mean" was my mantra.

(Yikes. I may have inadvertently pushed my sons into dorkdom. Add another thing they can tell their therapists about me in the years to come.)

Over the years, new words have come into being, mostly based on new technology. I am pretty sure "googling" is now a word found in on-line dictionaries across the blogosphere. And some words I have no idea where they come from, like *twerk*. Where did that come from? Probably the same type of brain that produced *el-fart-o*!

That said, here (in no particular order) are some words I like that are not used nearly enough in modern communications.

Cacophony, Mitigation, and Caterwaul
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A column by
Don Rush



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STARS AND STRIPES: American Legion Post 377 Honor Guard raises the American Flag during the Independence Fest Veteran's Celebration at Clintonwood Park. Photo by Phil Custodio

Public Safety

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Speeding without license

A deputy on patrol observed a vehicle on Holcomb Road near Deer Lake Road at 48 mph in a 35 mph zone. A traffic stop occurred at White Lake Road and Village Park Road. The driver was a 19-year-old Oxford resident, who said he had his just paid his fines and had his driver's license reinstated a few weeks prior. A record's check showed the man was driving on an expired license. The driver was issued citations for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

Truck plate violation

A deputy on patrol observed a commercial truck pulling a trailer westbound on W. Washington Street, which is posted "no commercial trucks." The truck then turned right, north, onto Holcomb Road. Another sign is posted on Holcomb for no trucks over gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 pounds. There was also no visible license plate on the trailer. A traffic stop happened at Holcomb and Allen roads. A 41-year-old Waterford resident was driving and showed where the plate for the trailer was, which was behind a five-gallon bucket, covered with black sealcoat. The truck weighed 12,500 pounds. The driver was given a warning for going through the no-truck route, and the registered owner of the commercial truck, an Independence Township woman, was given an appearance certificate for registration-plate violation, a misdemeanor.

Friend of Court warrant

A deputy on patrol saw a Dodge Durango with a burned out license plate light and stopped it on Oak Park Drive at Maybee Road, 9:55 p.m., June 25. The driver, a 33-year-old Independence Township man, was found to have a Friend of the Court warrant out of Oakland County. He was arrested on the warrant.

Broken tail lights

A deputy on patrol saw a pickup truck with broken tail and brake lights and stopped it on Sashabaw Road at Parkcrest Drive, 12:41 a.m., June 25. The driver, a 19-year-old Oxford man, was cited for defective lighting, defective tires due to insufficient tread, and failure to display a valid license.

Van vandalized

A work van was vandalized with spray paint while parked in the 8000 block of Pleasant View Drive, June 26.

No lights or license

A deputy stopped a vehicle with a burned out headlight on Sashabaw Road near Clarkston Road, 9:35 p.m., June 28. The driver, a 20-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving without a license.

Marijuana arrest

A deputy stopped a dump truck for improper license plate attachment and no license plate light, 10:42 a.m., July 1, on Clintonville Road at Maybee Road. While talking to the driver, a 33-year-old Pontiac man, the deputy smelled marijuana. The driver handed over a labeled bottle with marijuana in it. He was also found with a suspended driver's license, and three warrants out of 50th District Court – misdemeanor aggravated assault on a family member and two traffic offenses. He was cited for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana, given a warning for possession of drug paraphernalia, a package of rolling papers, and jailed on the assault warrant.

Teens arrested for pop bombs

A Springfield Township man called police when he heard an explosion in front of his home in the 7700 block of Stone Valley Bluff, around 3 a.m., July 1. When he went out to investigate, he saw a car parked in front of his driveway. As the victim approached, three teenagers entered the vehicle and drove off. An explosion happened as the vehicle drove away. The resident saw the same car come back and park in a neighbor's driveway and the three teens exit the vehicle. He recognized all three as being friends of his son. He started to yell at the boys and they ran back to the car, tossing a bottle towards him. The bottle blew up next to him but did not cause him injury. An Oakland County Sheriff's detective and an evidence technician recovered parts of the devices, which were determined to be homemade pop bottle bombs made from cleaning solvent and tin foil. The three suspects, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy, 16-year-old Springfield Township boy, and 17-year-old male Waterford Township boy, were identified. Detectives are conducting interviews and the investigation continues.

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Lacrosse keeps family close

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Siblings Ethan and Jillian Kurolevch share a lot of things in common and one of them is their love for lacrosse and they participate in the sport throughout their summer break.

Ethan, a 2014 graduate of Clarkston High School and a four year player with the Wolves Varsity Boys Lacrosse team, left Sunday for Jamaica for Fields of Growth.

Fields of Growth promotes the sport of lacrosse globally in Jamaica and Uganda. They teach the game of lacrosse but helps build lacrosse programs in the country.

"What grabbed me was they are going to a country which probably never heard of lacrosse," Ethan said. "It was a good opportunity to spread the game and teach as much as I can about it."

Brian Kaminskas, head coach of Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse, as well as parents and players from Cash Cows donated over 100 pounds of lacrosse equipment including socks, helmets, lacrosse sticks, balls, whistles and more.

"They are building the program from zero," explained their father, Bill Kurolevch.

Jillian, a senior going into her fourth year with the Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse team, has spent the summer playing with her travel team the Michigan Cyclones. With the team, she plays 5-6 tournaments a year

across the country and 2-3 showcases.

She just returned from the Midwest Cup in Cleveland, Ohio. She also attended a development camp and showcase at Limestone University in Gaffney, South Carolina after her spring season ended with the Lady Wolves.

"I have been traveling a lot," Jillian smiled. "I have been keeping myself busy with playing all this summer and that's what I plan to do with the rest of the summer."

She was recently invited to play in the Lake Placid Summer tournament as a member of the Lady Catamounts, an elite team based out of New York with 20 girls. Jillian is the only player from Michigan on this year's team and it is her first year playing with the Catamounts.

"It makes me feel really good," she said about being chosen. "It makes me feel like all my hard work is paying off. I have worked hard to get to this point and it feels good to be recognized for it."

While traveling to tournaments she is also taking time to stop to visit college campuses which are on her list as potential schools.

Jillian and Ethan were both playing different sports before their dad and mom, Angela Freeman-Kurolevch, introduced them to lacrosse and urged them to play.

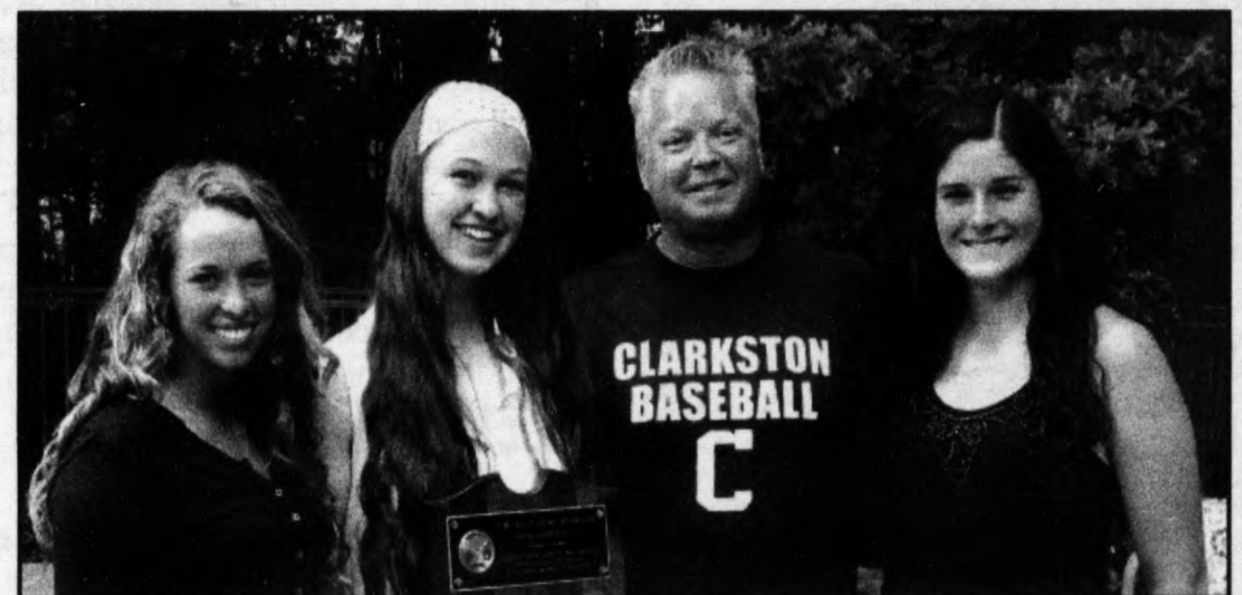
Jillian began lacrosse when she was in eighth grade and was playing soccer at the

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Jillian and Ethan Kurolevch. Photo provided

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left, Rachel Vieira, Mikayla Blaska, Chris Howe and Candace Kitchen. Photos provided

Howe Scholarship winners

Six Clarkston athletes were chosen for this year's Howe Scholarship, which is awarded every year to varsity baseball and varsity softball players in memory of Steve Howe.

Mikayla Blaska, Candace Kitchen and Rachel Vieira were selected for the scholarship from the Clarkston Varsity Softball team. Joe Popp, Jake Velisek and D.J. Zezula were awarded the scholarship from the Wolves' Varsity Baseball team. Players were chosen by their coaches and Dan Fife, Clarkston's athletic director.

It is given to honor the tradition of

sportsmanship and outstanding performance in Clarkston Baseball and Softball.

The scholarship award was started by the family of Howe, who passed away in a traffic accident in 2006. Howe was a Clarkston graduate and a member of the 1976 State Championship Team.

He attended University of Michigan and then played for the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees. Howe was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1980. He helped the Dodgers win a World Series in 1981.



From left, Jake Velisek, Joe Popp, Chris Howe and D.J. Zezula.

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Cultural heritage also part of love of lacrosse

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time.

"I really loved soccer and my parents said 'no, you will be better at lacrosse.' I hated it at first," she remembered. "Then, I got to play my first game and I fell in love with it and never wanted to stop playing it."

Jillian added she enjoys the team spirit and the bond with her teammates.

"I haven't been on a team that hasn't clicked well," she said. "That's really helped me to love the sport because I love working with teammates. Even if you don't win you can have a really great personal game or team game and still lose, but it's good to know you did good together."

Ethan began 12-13 years ago when he was playing baseball and started lacrosse with clinics.

"Not only did I enjoy the sport because it is one of those unique sports," he said. "For me you have to be extremely athletic and smart to play to understand what is going on and when you need to do something. It is a fast-paced sport and that's what I like."

For Jillian and Ethan it more than a sport but also a bond to their heritage. The game of lacrosse was started by Native Americans and their mother has Osage lineage.

Recently, both Jillian and Ethan received

their Native American cards.

"You are recognized as a minority of minorities," explained Bill. "You do receive a designation card and number from the U.S. government. There are certain benefits and when you go to other tribal reservations you are recognized there, too. It also helps qualify for Native American scholarships for college."

Jillian added it was it personally special to her to receive the acknowledgement.

"It is special to me because I am staying true to my roots and I get to continue the sport which was created by them - that's important to me," she said.

"It means I am part of a bigger family," Ethan added. "To learn about where the people I am related to came from and how big that family is is amazing."

Bill explained the Iroquois Nationals, a Native American team, has Ethan listed as a Native American player because he proved he has that designation. When they list the girls, Jillian will be on that list as well.

When their summer break is over Ethan will begin his sophomore year at Lourdes University where he plays lacrosse. Jillian will begin her senior year and will run in the fall with the cross country team before playing her final spring with the lacrosse team.



Jillian and Ethan Kurolovech with a basket of vintage lacrosse sticks on display in their home. Photo provided

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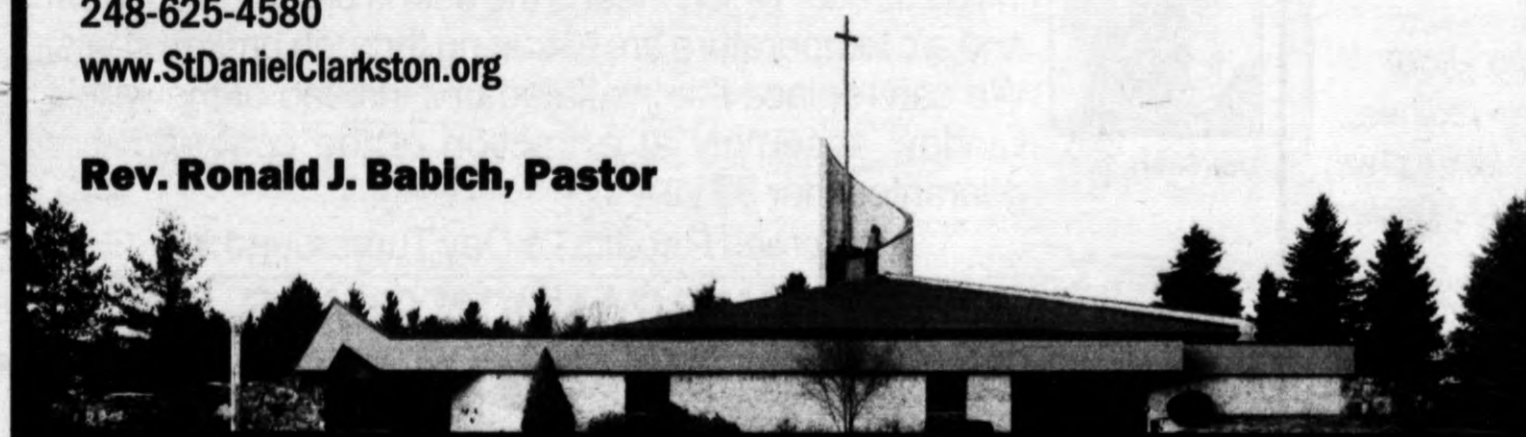
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to be EMT trained. He caught her and carried her downstairs."

The volunteer, Elliot Walz, administered an EpiPen and called 911, and then gave her a second dose.

"They barely kept her alive," Mary said.

EpiPens, auto-injectors loaded with Epinephrine, treat Anaphylaxis, but don't cure the severe allergic reactions. They just buy time, she said.

"EpiPens are solely to buy time for EMS to arrive," she said.

After a third dose of Epinephrine, the ambulance arrived to take Sophie to the hospital. Emergency room physicians and nurses found she wasn't breathing and conducted emergency intubation, later adding a second breathing tube.

"My poor daughter was so badly bruised," Mary recalled.

In need of greater care, they loaded her in an ambulance and drove her to Charlotte, about 70 miles away, at 100 mph with full lights and sirens.

"They told me, 'get ready to run,'" Mary said. "The battery backup had failed and they were bagging her. It was crazy."

Sophie spent 12 hours on a ventilator before responding to treatment.

"Sophie knows sign language – she was signing 'what time is it,' 'I'm hungry,' and 'contact my boyfriend (Michael) in the



The Hubbles were part of the St. Dan's mission team. Photo provided

Marines," Mary said.

Loaded with medication, she was able to rejoin the group for the trip back to Michigan.

"I'm so thankful to the group," Mary said. "One of the greatest compliments to a leader is to know you're not needed. You can leave at a moment's notice and people will step up to take responsibility."

She and fellow staff members had all

received the highest level of Red Cross lifesaving training two days before the trip, which helped save her daughter's life.

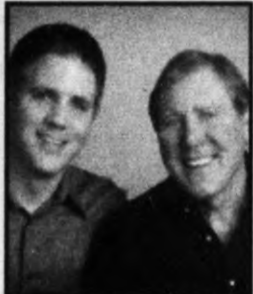
"Training is so important – you never know," Mary said.

The training, Walz' presence where and when he was most needed, and the quick, effective treatment by medical

professionals all went into saving her daughter, Mary said.

"It's the work of the Holy Spirit, no doubt in my mind," she said. "Everyone there, here at St. Dan, and Clarkston United Methodist Church (where Mary used to work) were praying for us. That's what helped her through."

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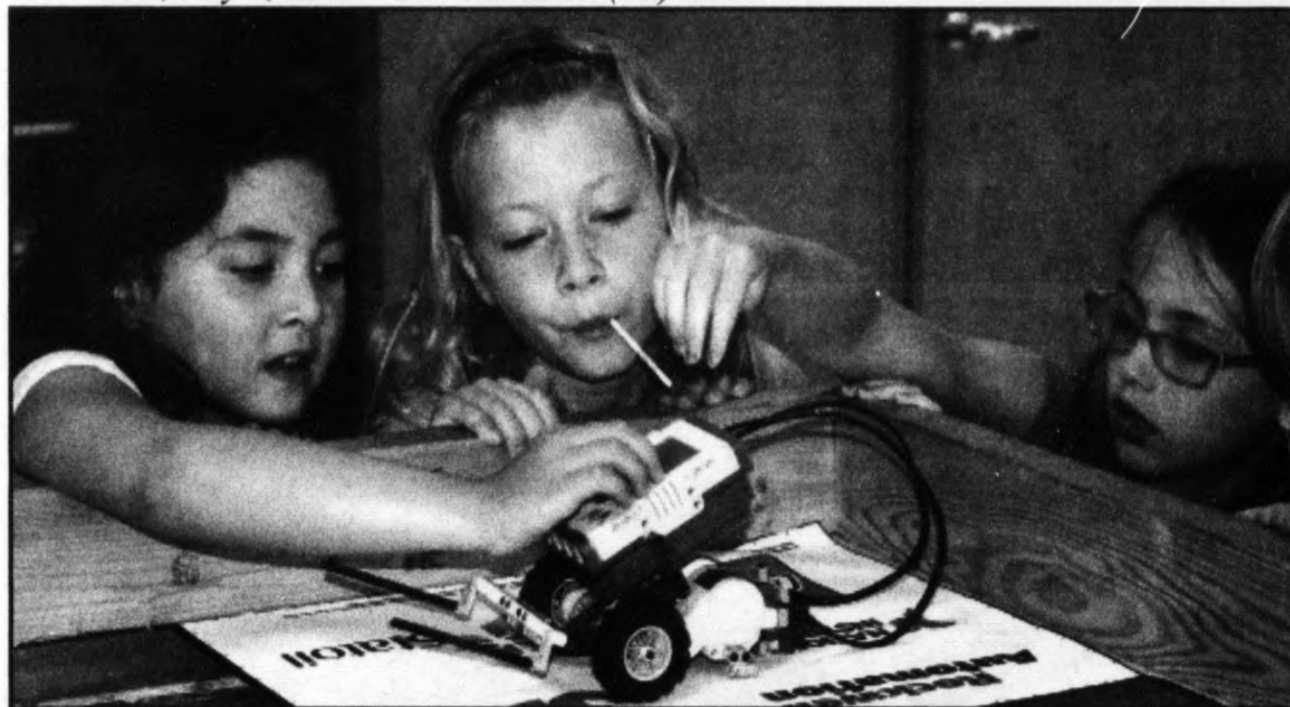
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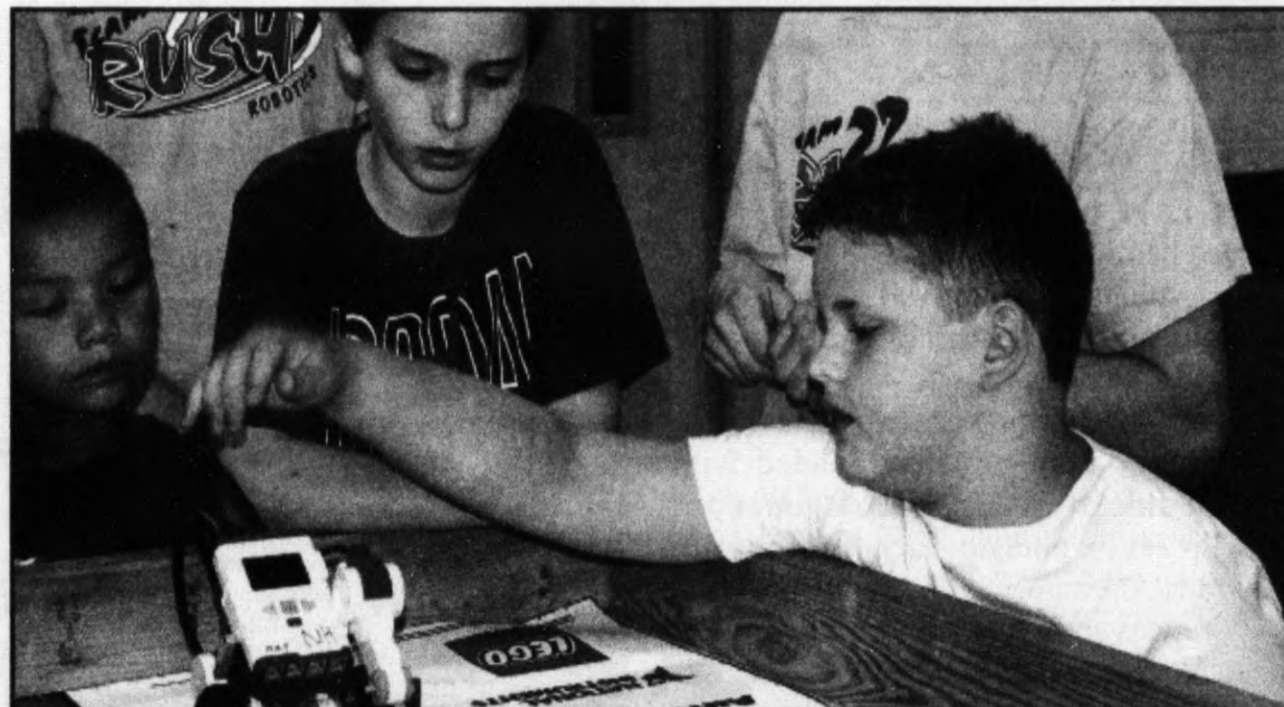
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From left, Mathea Marcale, Athena Tedder and Abby Finnerty get their robot ready for a challenge on the course. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Troy Dasher and Andrew O'Connor select the program to run on the robot. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Kids build 'bots with Team RUSH

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Reece Stachowiak went back to the laptop after his team's robot went through one of the challenges on the course at RUSH Robotics Camp last Wednesday.

The robot missed its mark by only by a small margin so he adjusted the program in the computer before downloading it to the robot.

"I think it's fun," Stachowiak said about the four day camp ran by Team RUSH, Clarkston High School's robotic team. "We get to program the robot and steer it through a course and for the competition we are going to do."

Team RUSH held the camp for three sessions with an Advanced Robotics and Beginner Robotics portion.

Kyle Hughes, a teacher at the high school and Team RUSH Robotics Coach, explained the kids are building a robot and also learned about three characteristics needed in a robot.

Ben Halcrow, one of the Team RUSH leaders for the camp, added the kids build with Legos but also learn a lot about programming.

"It's cool because you get to watch them learn about what they are doing and also be interested in it at the same time," he said. "It's cool because you are interested in it, too. It's just something you have in common and you can talk about with them, too."

Haley Velisek, another leader from Team RUSH, added it is really inspiring to see the kids get excited about their programs working and the robots moving around.

"It's really cool to see them get inspired by engineering,"

she said. "Working with robots gives them one of the engineering aspects and pushes them towards that with FRC (FIRST Robotics Competition). We want to bring kids in and want them to come onto our team and learn more about robotics."

The kids learned about problem solving and working together as a team. For Athena Tedder, Abby Finnerty and Mathea Marcale in the Beginner Robotics camp they enjoyed something different - which helped the team.

"I loved learning about programming," Finnerty smiled as she downloaded a program to their robot.

"And I love building," Tedder added.

"I like setting it up," Marcale said.

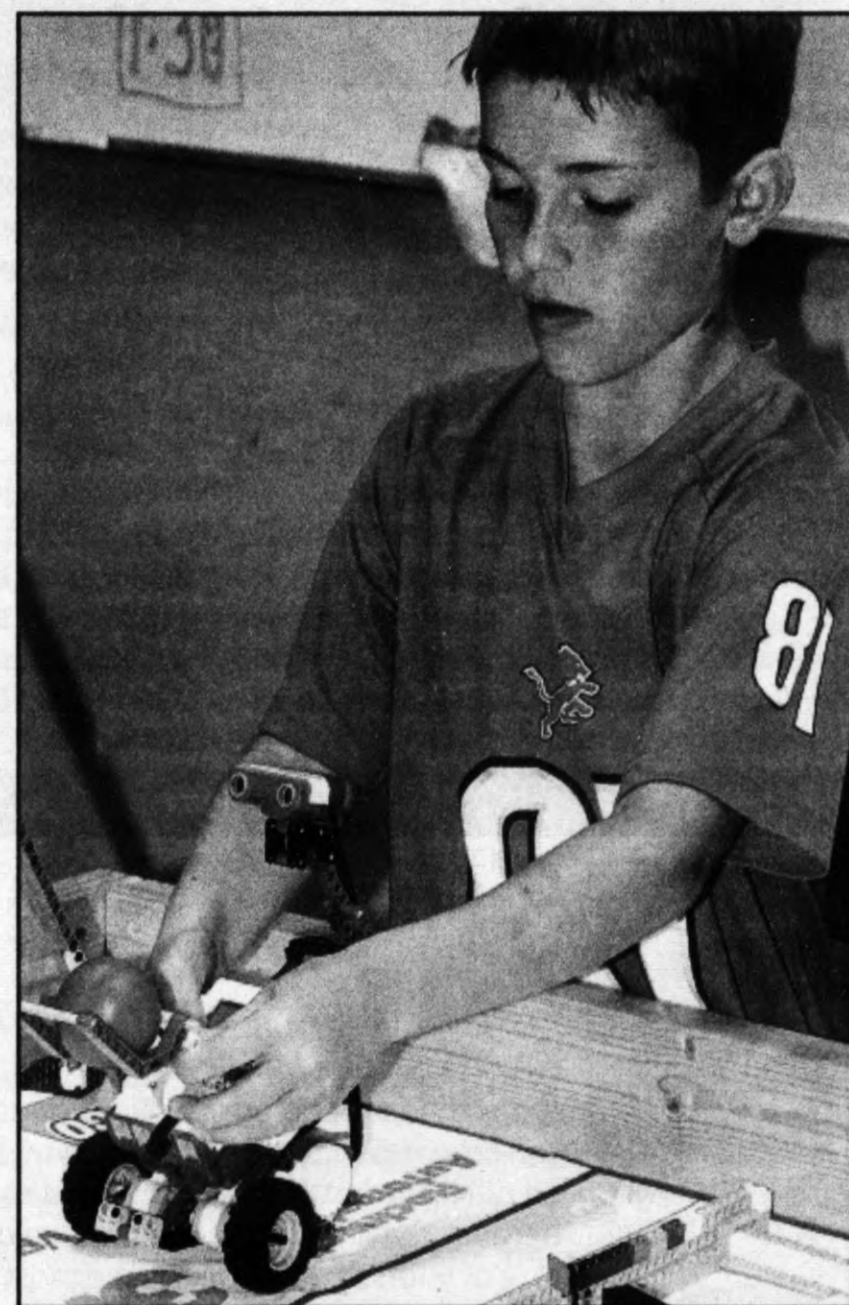
Velisek smiled as she watched a group test their robot on the course and said, "I enjoy the camps. This is one of my favorite community activities we do just because it is exciting to see young people get excited about engineering."

Each day they also took home a sheet with questions and to find robots in their house.

"We call it home fun," Hughes said. "They also find different sensors like a garage door has a sensor and maybe their bathroom light has one. Parents love it. They have something to do and it is simple to do."

On the last day of camp they made the last changes in their programming. Then, they put the robot on the course to do as many challenges they could in two minutes.

RUSH Robotics, for ages 8-14, was offered through Clarkston Community Education. For more information or to check out more camps offered, please visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.



Jackson Morgner puts the ball on his team's robot for the bowling challenge.

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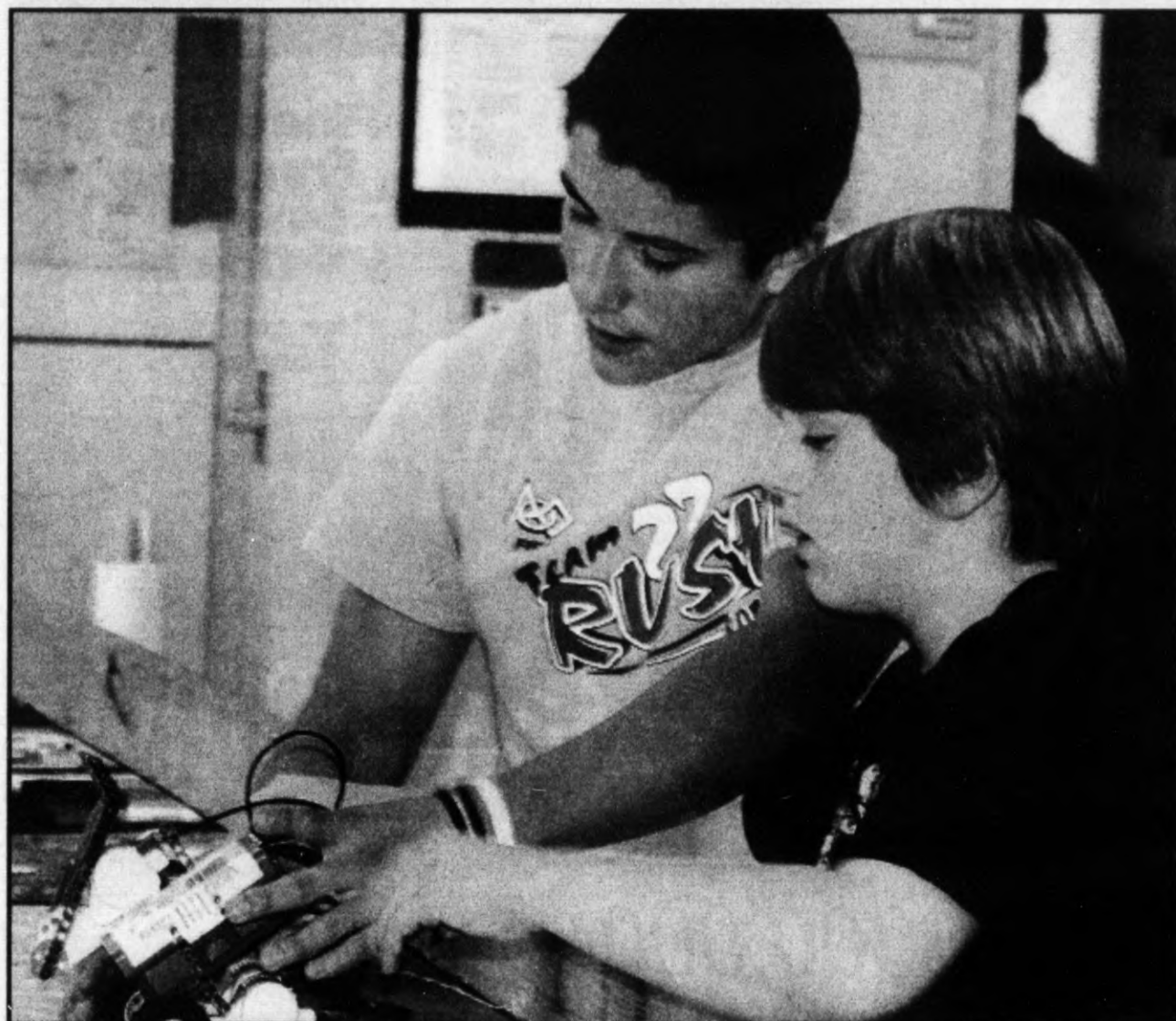
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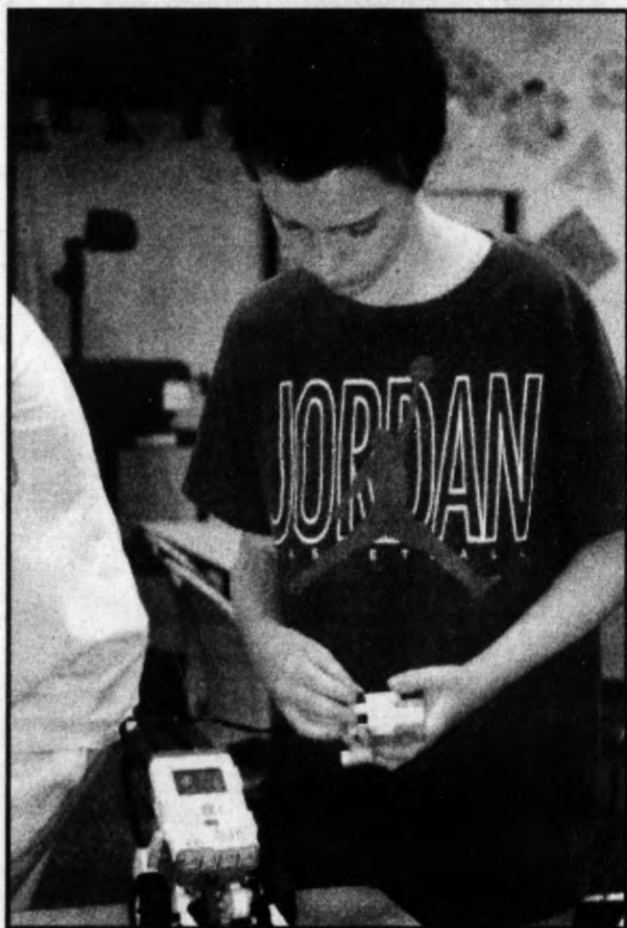
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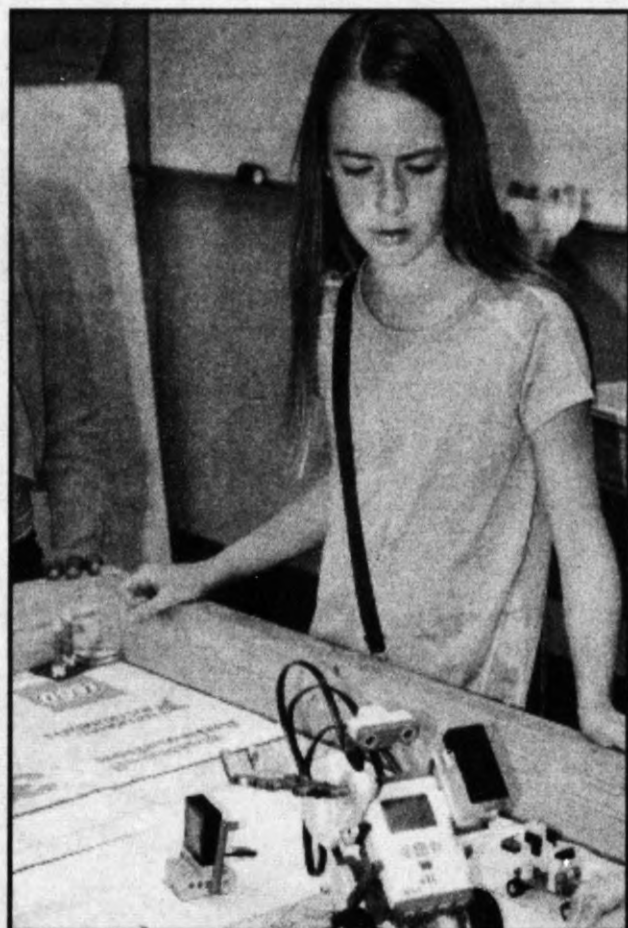
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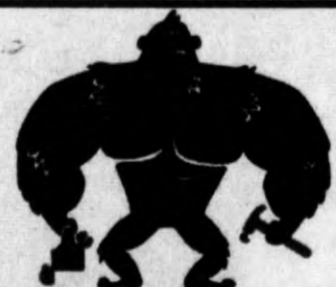
Cody Hughes helps Reece Stachowiak with the RUSH robotics course.



Troy Dasher makes changes to the robot's programming.



Meghan Finnerty checks if her team's robot fulfills the challenge.



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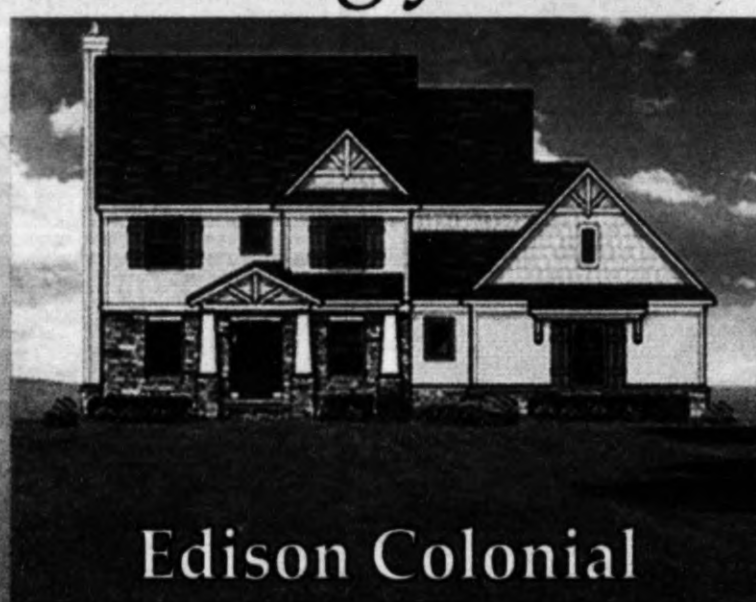
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Team RUSH builds boats, relationships at Regatta

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The countdown is on as Team RUSH members finish the final touches on their boats for the eighth annual RUSH Regatta set for this Saturday at Deer Lake Beach.

Students on the Clarkston High School's robotics team take to the water in boats they created out of cardboard and duct tape. While building their boats they also go to local business for sponsorships.

It's the first regatta for sophomore Jason Richards from Team One - the Juggernauts.

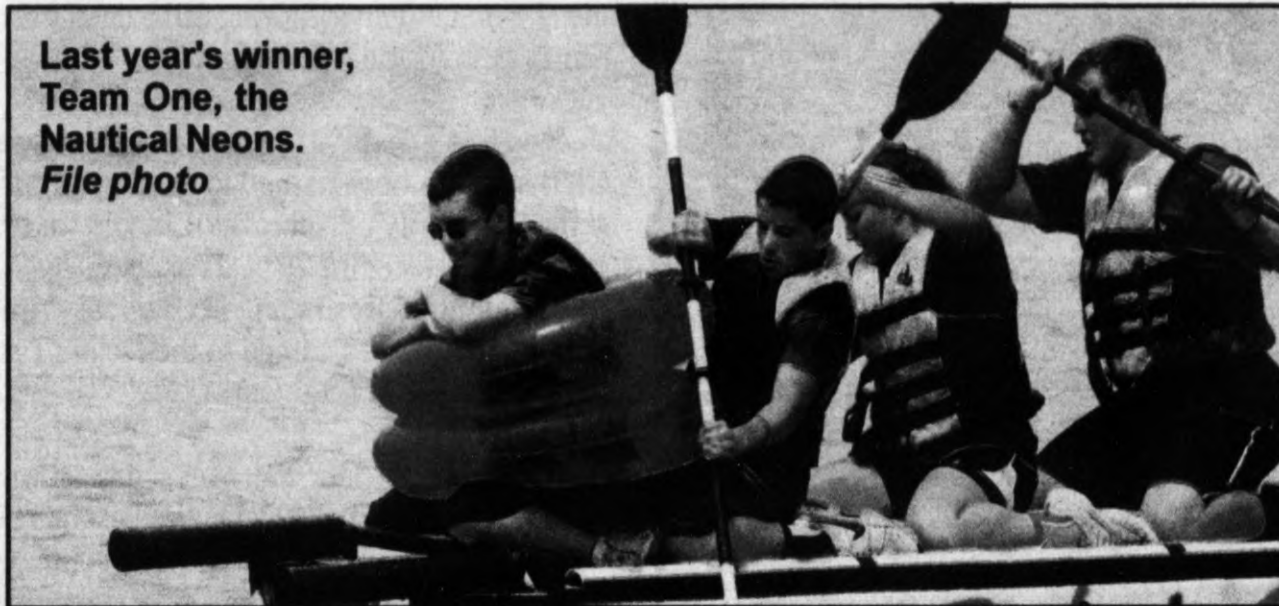
"I knew it was a summer engineering challenge with entrepreneur experience," he said. "I have had a lot of experience with how to build a boat and ideas for what I should do for building the boat. I have learned a lot about contacting companies and working on how to talk. It's a lot to ask from companies but they are really excited when they can donate. It has been a really great experience."

He added he has also learned a lot about building a boat out of cardboard and duct tape.

"I didn't know about waterproofing and all the different supplies we use," Richards said.

Junior Ethen McMichael heads into his third regatta and one of the biggest issues

Last year's winner, Team One, the Nautical Neons. File photo



he has faced with Team Five - America/Canada is time since this year's event is earlier than years past.

He added it has affected the amount of time they have to call businesses to get a sponsorship.

"It has been a big limit as how we call companies and what companies we call first and who we call," McMichael said, adding his team did start calling business before school got out for the summer.

It also restricted the amount of time they had to look around and find places with flat cardboard and not cardboard boxes, which have creases and can affect the boat on the water.

"We've had to go with what we have," McMichael said. "The only cardboard we have is boxes. They have a lot of creases and there are a lot of places which have holes. It's been challenging to continuing to layer the cardboard, to make sure it is completely flat and ready to go for painting and building onto it. It's taken quite a bit of time to do the bottom which usually takes one day."

Kyle Hughes, coach for Team RUSH, explained the objective for the regatta is not only to build a boat which is able to float, climb into, and sail, but also to build relationships with the community through sponsorships and within the team.

The teams have an opportunity to win three different awards - WickedFast Watercrafe, presented to the team that wins the regatta race; Enterprising & Seaworthy Sailors Award, presented to the team that concisely and precisely describes how their boat was engineered and constructed and each team's business structure and prowess will also be evaluated; and Cash Crusaders Award, presented to the team that collects the most sponsorship funds.

The team who earns the most points in the categories will be named the Rush Regatta Cup Champion.

McMichael and Richards invite the community to come out for the free and fun event.

"You get to see a bunch of high schoolers dress up in random costumes," McMichael smiled.

"Also, you get to see them ride in their cardboard boats and half of them will probably sink. It is always fun to see people sink - I know that."

"It's a lot of fun," Richards added. "You get to see how well these kids built these boats. It will be a great time and a lot of fun to see some people sink out there."

Judging takes place from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The boat parade is at noon followed by the races.

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Students achieve success

Tyler Smith of Clarkston was named to the Miami University spring 2015 dean's list. Smith is majoring in Zoology.

Noah Andrew Hansen Predoehl of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring semester of the 2014-15 academic year.

Predoehl, a freshman mechanical engineering major, was named to the Dean's List for the College of Engineering.

Lana Attar of Clarkston, Mich., 48348, was named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at The University of Findlay. To earn this achievement, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Attar earned a 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

Clarkston students **Chad Barnhart, Alana DuLyn, Kendall Kamp, Michelle Tharp, and Emma Tomaszewski** were named to the Dean's List at Alma College during the 2015 Winter Term.

Melanie Aguayo of Clarkston was named to Ashland University's Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester.

Aguayo is majoring in marketing, and is a 2014 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Clarkston students **Anne Marie Arzenti, Brandon Beauregard, Kaelyn Weidman, Jeffrey Tutor, and Marisa Stroster** graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry and School of Law, May 8-9.

Alexandria Luchenbach-McClellan of Clarkston has been named to the Newberry College Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester.

Denny Churchill, son of Pixie Churchill and Dennis and Luann Churchill, all of Clarkston, graduated from Wayne State Medi-



Denny Churchill, with his brother Jamie Churchill of Clarkston.

cal School in May. He will complete his studies in radiology at Indiana State.

The Galaviz family awarded **Carlos D. Galaviz** Memorial Scholarships to three Clarkston High School students at Senior Awards Night.

Emily Moreno, who will attend Azusa Pacific University, received the Hispanic Scholar Award.

Caitlin McCaghy, who will attend Michigan State University, received the Carlos D. Galaviz Athletic Scholarship.

Rachel Darin received the ASD Link Scholarship. She will attend Grand Valley State University.

The scholarships are for \$1,000.

Alexis Egler of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Youngstown State University for Spring Semester 2015. Egler is majoring in General Studies at YSU.

Kersten Engle of Clarkston is earned dean's list honors for the spring 2015 semester at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Kersten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engle.

Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the Winter 2015 semester includes Clarkston students **Daniel Arpoika, Brooke Bachusz, Cassandra Carpenter, Samantha Clemence, Sam Jochum, Margretta Lundquist, Rosemary Magidsohn, Elizabeth Ridge, Allison Roberts, Lucas Runyan, Connor Ryan, Thomas Sheill, McKenzie Shepherd, Cody Smith, and Taylor Tomei**; and Davisburg students **William Gencay and Tatum Harmon**.

Chloe Smiley graduated from Grove City College on May 16, 2015. Smiley earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Entrepreneurship. She is a 2011 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smiley (Jean) from Clarkston.

Stacey Bousho of Clarkston graduated from Ohio Christian University with a degree in Master of Business Administration.



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Independence Township Times

Just following up on a local road tax

By Pat Kittle,
Township Supervisor

As promised in the last edition of the *Township Times*, here is a follow-up article on resident comments, both positive and negative, on the idea to generate a 2016 ballot question for a local road tax.

In summary, what was proposed in the article was a 2-mil dedicated road millage with a mandated four-year sundown to repair the five paved primary roads, as identified by RCOC, in a manner that is consistent with work recently done on M-15. These roads are Sashabaw, Clarkston, Waldon, Maybee and Clintonville.

As expected, our Independence residents were not short of opinions ... but the results really surprised me. As soundly as Proposal 1 was defeated in the State with 77.25% NO votes and slaughtered in the Township with 81.49% NO votes, early (and might I add, non-statistically significant) results were just the opposite. Of the respondents to date, 75% have indicated the local road tax plan was a good idea.

Some of the positive comments were:

■ "My wife and I are residents of Independence Township and both support your proposal for fixing the roads. Clean and simple and badly needed. Sashabaw Rd. is especially bad. It is downright dangerous north of Clarkston Rd."

■ "I am all for improving the roads in our Township and feel a slight increase in taxes would be well worth the benefit to Independence Twp. residents. I would also be happy to volunteer my time to accomplish this improvement."

■ "I am all in with the road tax. While other communities wait with their hands out, we can take matters into our own hands! Great idea."

■ "Your road proposal is a good idea. My only concern is the State may cut our fair share that we usually receive."

The negative comments included:

■ "NO. NO. NO. NO!!! All these little bits (DIA tax, Library tax, Police tax & Fire tax) are killing us. They add up to a lot of money. Please find a way to get these things done with your existing funds."

■ "I guess that you did not understand the message of Proposal 1; Michigan Residents pay too much in taxes. Maybe you should figure out how to reduce spending. We also know that a "temporary tax" is NEVER temporary. While after 108 years the Spanish American War tax on our telephone bills was finally repealed,

Do we get that back (or credit) once "any amount of substance will trickle down to the Township level" which we all will pay for when it is finally settled (retired or not). I do spend some time on Sashabaw Road in the afternoon and notice most of the cars going north go on to townships that begin at Oak Hill Road and beyond."

■ "Sounds like a good idea IF the planners/engineers would build, not repair, those roads mentioned. Do it right. Build the roads with better composite concrete, not a layer of asphalt. Hold the contractors responsible for their work. We will be paying for roads forever anyway... they are a part of the infrastructure! Do them right the first time."

Wasn't really sure if the last two comments should have been in the positive or negative category. Because they did bring up some un-addressed issues, they were included as negatives to be on the safe side. To address concerns raised, the next steps for the Township will include:

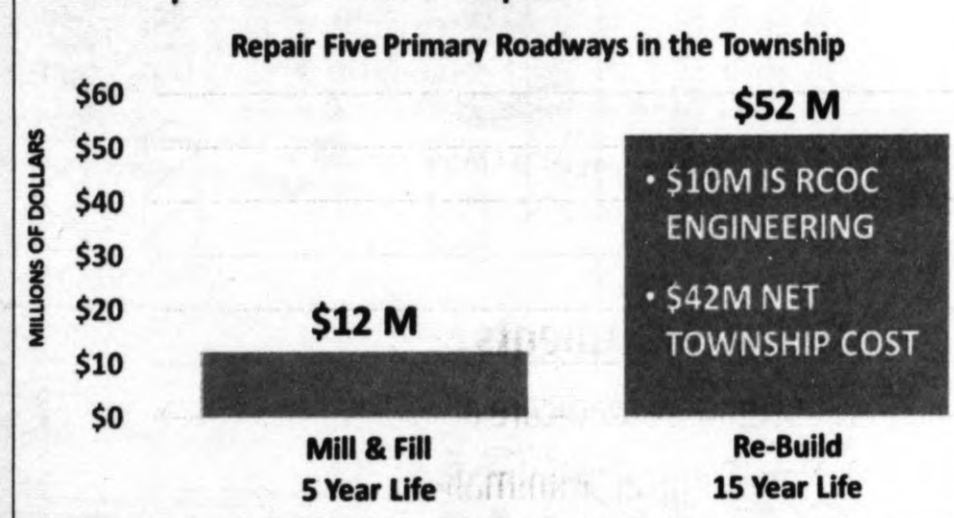
■ Meet with both the RCOC and MDOT to talk about future road finances. We will be seeking assurances the Township will not get the short end of the stick with future road funding if we move forward with the road tax proposal.

■ Meet with RCOC and nail down hard costs if the Township wanted to re-build the roads ... not just mill and fill like M-15. Early estimates have this expense at \$52,000,000 (RCOC would pick up \$10M in engineering for a net \$42M Township cost) for a complete rebuild with a 15 year life expectancy. The \$12M proposal with roads milled 2 - 2 1/2 inches and then repaved would have a 5 year life expectancy.

it lasted more than a few lifetimes. The State Legislature just passed new bills to direct money to roads. Let's see how that works out."

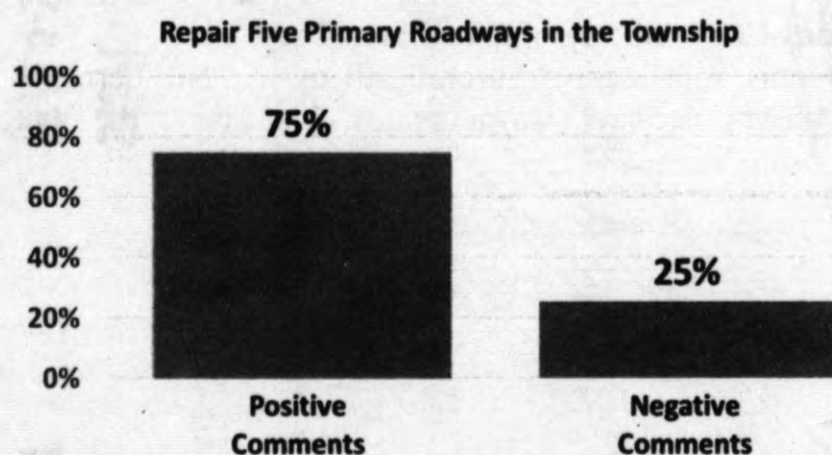
■ "While I agree that improvements are required on the roads mentioned in the article, I do not feel the road tax additional \$200+ per year for 4 years will work well.

Comparative Road Repairs



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle

Road Repair Survey: Q = 20



■ Meet with legal to ensure whatever potential ballot language is approved has concrete provisions whereby this road millage only has a four-year life span.

■ And as for spending less, that has been the mantra for this current administration since we took office in 2012. Currently 1.0193-mils is being assessed for the General Fund generating \$1.5M in operating funds to run the Township annually. It would take a lifetime to save enough General Fund revenue to ever get ahead of the road issue. And the one comment to utilize Police and Fire revenues to fund road improvements is not going to happen.

Wrapping up, we still have lots of questions that need to be addressed before this idea goes to the next level. Do we move forward with the \$12M five year fix? Or spend over three times this amount (\$42M) for a 15 year fix? And then there's the State. Are they ever going to come up with a real, sustainable road funding plan?

It is hoped that in five years maybe enough State funding might trickle down to the Township level to reduce the next repaving project if, and when it's needed. We have not spent one dime of Township money on this proposal. One thing we do promise is to keep you informed before we do.

Please continue to provide your thoughts, to Supervisor@IndTwp.com

WALDON RD, SASHABAW RD & I-75 INTERCHANGE IMPROVEMENTS

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CONSTRUCTION STAGING LEGEND

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STAGE IB CONSTRUCTION
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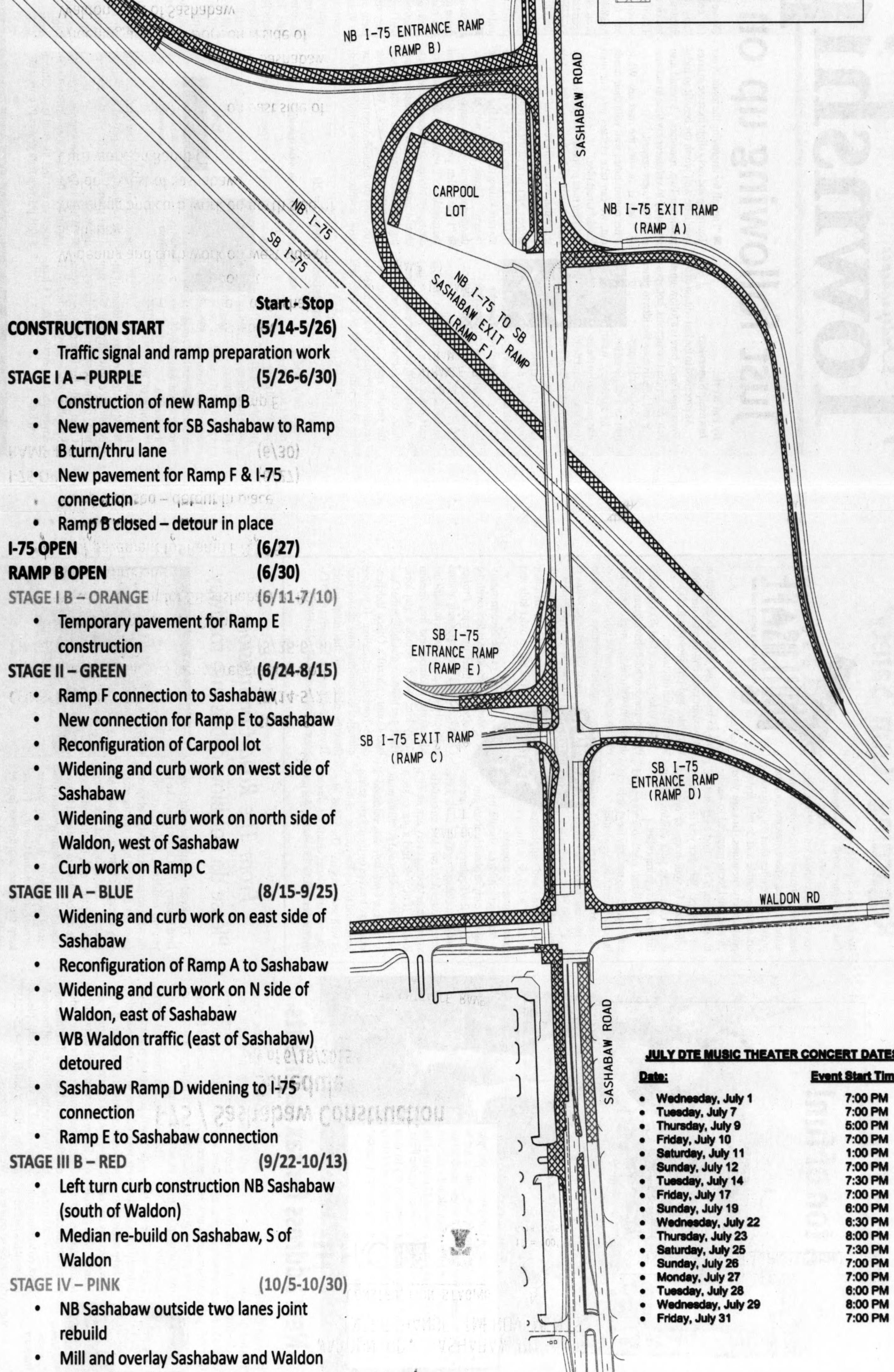
STAGE II CONSTRUCTION

STAGE IIIA CONSTRUCTION

STAGE IIIB CONSTRUCTION

STAGE IV CONSTRUCTION

I-75 / Sashabaw Construction Schedule As of 6/18/2015



- CONSTRUCTION START

(5/14-5/26)

- Traffic signal and ramp preparation work
- STAGE I A – PURPLE

(5/26-6/30)

- Construction of new Ramp B
 - New pavement for SB Sashabaw to Ramp B turn/thru lane
 - New pavement for Ramp F & I-75 connection
 - Ramp B closed – detour in place
- I-75 OPEN

(6/27)
- RAMP B OPEN

(6/30)
- STAGE I B – ORANGE

(6/11-7/10)

- Temporary pavement for Ramp E construction
- STAGE II – GREEN

(6/24-8/15)

- Ramp F connection to Sashabaw
 - New connection for Ramp E to Sashabaw
 - Reconfiguration of Carpool lot
 - Widening and curb work on west side of Sashabaw
 - Widening and curb work on north side of Waldon, west of Sashabaw
 - Curb work on Ramp C
- STAGE III A – BLUE

(8/15-9/25)

- Widening and curb work on east side of Sashabaw
 - Reconfiguration of Ramp A to Sashabaw
 - Widening and curb work on N side of Waldon, east of Sashabaw
 - WB Waldon traffic (east of Sashabaw) detoured
 - Sashabaw Ramp D widening to I-75 connection
 - Ramp E to Sashabaw connection
- STAGE III B – RED

(9/22-10/13)

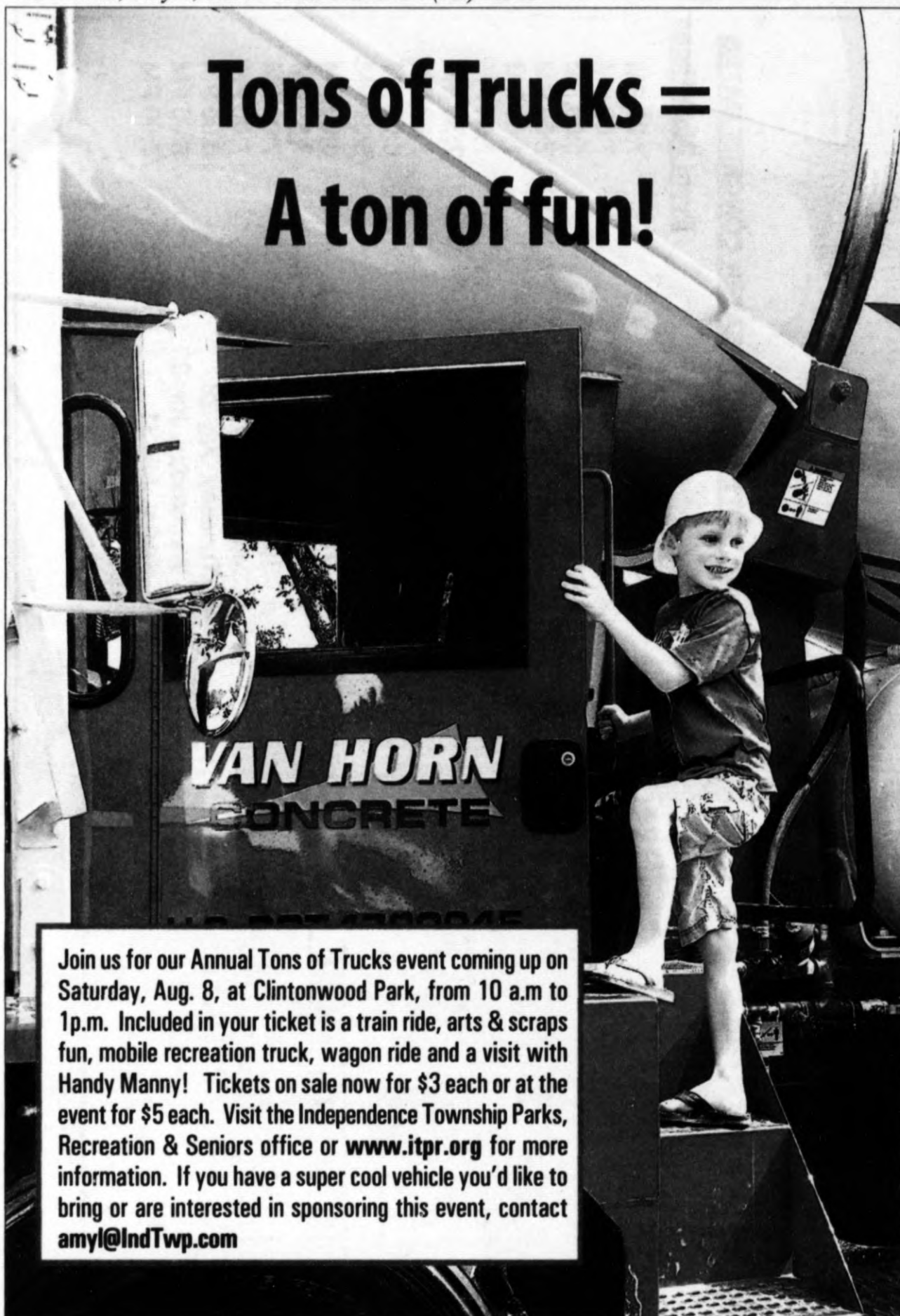
- Left turn curb construction NB Sashabaw (south of Waldon)
 - Median re-build on Sashabaw, S of Waldon
- STAGE IV – PINK

(10/5-10/30)

- NB Sashabaw outside two lanes joint rebuild
 - Mill and overlay Sashabaw and Waldon

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New address for tax payments

By Paul Brown
Township Treasurer

All Township property owners should have received their summer tax bill. This year, you'll notice a new return address going to the Township's Bank Lockbox. The Lockbox is one of the automation changes we have made to improve security and efficiency with the collection and recording of tax payments.



Paul Brown,
Township
Treasurer

If you would like to check on whether your payment has posted to your account, you can do so online at

www.indtwp.com. Click on the "Property Information" tab on the right. From there, simply enter your address numbers without the street name and hit enter. If you see two accounts for your address, one will be for your water and/or sewer account.

The reference number that begins with "J" will be your tax account. Click on your address to access your information. You should see a photo of your home, if you've gotten to the right parcel. Below the photo will be two tabs. One tab has your Property information and the second has your Tax Information. You have the ability to drill into each years' detail. If you need help, please give my office a call at 248-625-5115. We're here to assist you.

Regarding 'Gun Safety'

By Lt. Dirk Feneley
Oakland County Sheriff's Department

Now that school has let out for the summer, police know kids will be around the house more often and visiting friends at their homes, where firearms could be present. More often than not, gun owners are responsible and do take appropriate safety measures. But are your children and teens prepared to handle the situation, if they find a gun left out on accident. Whether you're a parent with guns in your home or one who doesn't, teaching your children about firearm safety is important.

Your children need to know good safety practices not only for your home but others that they are visiting.

"Too often, children don't know what to do if they find a gun," said Steve Sanetti, President and CEO of NSSF, which developed and sponsors *Project ChildSafe*, a firearm safety education program.

Younger children should be taught as early as possible about gun safety. A few fundamental rules are better than not educating them at all. Some basic firearm rules for children could be as simple as treating every gun as if it's loaded. If they do find a gun or see a gun, do not touch it and go tell an adult.

Project ChildSafe has released a video that touches on these same safety points and topics for younger children, as well as teenagers. The video, starring military veteran, champion shooter and mother Julie Golob, encourages par-



ents to have "the talk" about firearm safety with their children sooner rather than later and provides tips for how to have a helpful discussion.

The video features Golob expressing the importance of adults having gun safety discussions with children, emphasizing that education on responsible safety and storage is the number one way to prevent firearm accidents in the home. The video has two sections, one for talking with younger children, the other for talking to older kids and teens.

Many of the firearm manufacturers provide gun locks with the purchase of their firearms. *Project ChildSafe* works with thousands of state and local police departments to distribute educational resources and free firearm safety kits, which include a gun lock. These gun locks are available at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation. If you are interested in obtaining gunlocks for your firearms, please visit the Independence Township substation located at 6560 Citation Drive or call 248-625-4968.



From The Road Commission: Please do not blow debris into roadway

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) would like to remind residents, businesses, and mowing contractors to **NOT** blow cut grass or tree debris back into the roadway along the curb or into roadside ditches. The grass and tree debris can plug the catch basins and roadside ditches that are designed to provide storm-water drainage and prevent flooding of the road system throughout Oakland County. Please keep the drains and ditches free of debris and let the rain drain.



Come support Clarkston High School Football Team's 7th annual

Football for a Cure



➤ Preseason Scrimmage on Aug. 15

7 p.m. • Clarkston High School • Free • Open to the public

Cheer on the Clarkston Wolves as they trade in their blue and gold jerseys for pink and blue ones that display the names of family and friends touched by cancer. Proceeds from your donation will benefit the McLaren Breast Center and McLaren Cancer Institute in Clarkston.

**You can now order online at footballforacure.com.
Help support the cause by purchasing these
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\$100 Commemorative game jersey
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\$12/\$15 Football for a Cure T-shirt
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Other donation in the amount of: \$ _____

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Mail form and payment to: McLaren Cancer Institute
c/o Clarkston Football for a Cure
5680 Bow Pointe Drive, Suite 106
Clarkston, MI 48346

Cash or check made payable to Clarkston Football.
ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY **JULY 29**.

Questions? Email clarkstonfootballforacure@gmail.com
or call Deanna at (248) 922-6606.

Events

Native Plant Sale, Wild Ones, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., July 15, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

"Why do I feel like my loved one is just on vacation?", Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group led by a Bereavement Counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, 7 p.m., July 14, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Free. 248-625-5231.

College Survival Workshop, Nuview Nutrition, 6-7:30 p.m., July 22, 29, Aug. 5, McLaren Cancer Institute, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. \$15. Register with Cindy Crandell R.N. C.N. at 248-625-5143.

Football for a Cure, 7 p.m., Aug. 1, Clarkston High School. Wolves football fundraiser to fight cancer. Commemorative jersey with nameplate, \$100; nameplate honoring a loved one, \$50; T-shirts, \$12; long-sleeved T-shirts, \$15. 248-922-6606.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

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

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

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

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

Fitness 4 You classes, \$5 walk-in, New Hope Bible Church, 8673 Sashabaw Road. Call Patty, 248-520-3297.

Tuesday

Breast Cancer Survivor Group, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

Grief Share, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m.,

Around Town

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



PARADE SCOUTS: Cub Scout Pack 133 from Andersonville Elementary School decorated their pickup in red, white, and blue for the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade. Photo by John Meyland

Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

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

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

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

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

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4; Satur-

days, 9-11 a.m., \$3. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Eric, 248-224-2214.

LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road. 248-420-3126.

Wednesday

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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

Thursday

Independence Township Conservatives Club, 6 p.m., July 9, Kings Court Castle, Canterbury Village, 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion.

State Rep. Jim Tedder, 43rd District, on HB4752, to change Michigan's No-Fault Insurance system.

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

Individualized Computer Tutoring, second and fourth Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.


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.

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

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.

MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.

DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church. Please see Around Town on page 35



**CLARKSTON
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Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library?

Super Baby Storytime: Thursday, July 16, 10:30am
Have fun with your babies and start them off right with nursery rhymes, songs, tickles, bounces and books especially for baby. Ages 0-23 months.

Essential Oils: Saturday, July 18, 11:00am
Experience and learn about therapeutic benefits of nature's medicine - 100% pure essential oils. Registration Required.

NEW SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mon-Thurs: 10 am-9 pm, Fri & Sat: 10 am-6 pm, Sun Closed

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Exotic Zoo:

Monday, July 13, 7:00pm
Javon Stacks of Exotic Zoo will be hosting a "hands on" close-up experience of rare and exotic animals. Don't miss your chance to visit with a Large Iguana, Arctic Fox, Armadillo and more.



What
is your
perfect
pizza?



"Thin crust cheese pizza with extra cheese."

— Ellen Kuhn



"Deep dish barbecue chicken pizza with pineapple."

— Robert Wood



"A supreme pizza minus pineapple and anchovies."

— Wyatt Jones

By Julie Goldberg

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Community fundraiser for Clarkston grad

BY JULIE GOLDBERG

Special to the Clarkston News

Miranda Sloan, 2012 graduate of Clarkston High School, was diagnosed on March 6, 2015, with Osteosarcoma, a rare type of aggressive bone cancer.

To help Sloan and her family with expenses, Andrew Lange and Ellen Kuhn, fellow 2012 Clarkston graduates, thought of an idea for a fundraiser.

"Nobody should have to go through this, especially at such a young age. Miranda has been nothing but cheerful and uplifting about the situation, and she has so much support surrounding her. Ellen and I want this fundraiser to be very successful for her," Lange said.

The fundraiser, called Sloan's BarbeCURE, will take place on Sunday, July 26, at Clintonwood Park at the South Bay Pavilion from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The fundraiser will be a family-oriented event, with yard games for everyone to play. A dunk tank and a snow cone machine will be at the fundraiser for people to use.

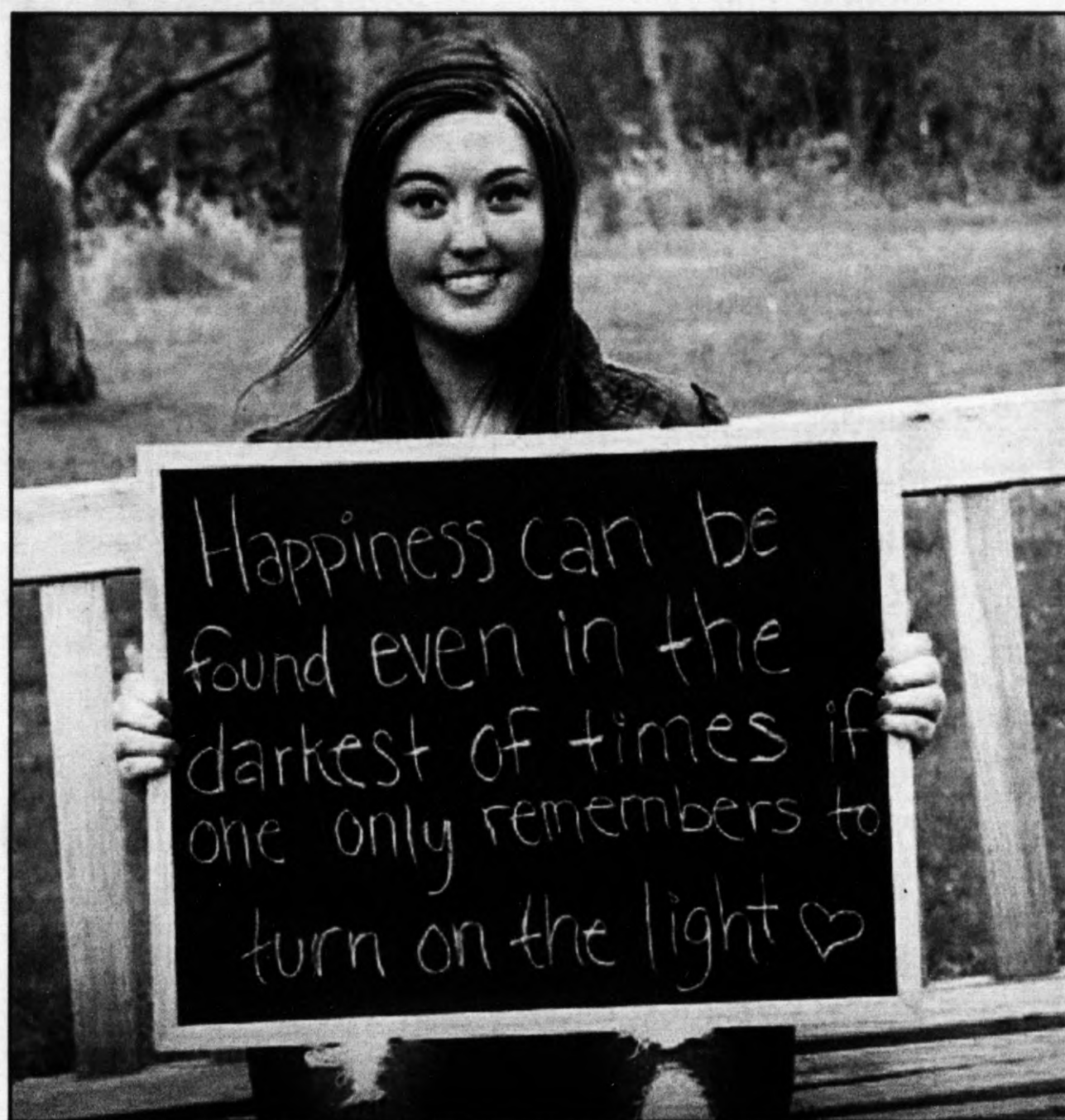
"This means a lot to me. She's my best friend and I want to do anything and everything I can to help. We've been planning this event since the day she was diagnosed, and I'm very eager and excited to see the turnout," said Kuhn.

There will be a silent auction, a bake sale, a 50/50, and a raffle.

The raffle will include dinner gift cards/ coupons, raffle baskets, homemade jewelry, furniture, and more.

Sloan works at Dunham's Sports in Waterford and her co-workers are working hard to make this event a success.

She has already completed 10 weeks of chemotherapy and surgery. After recovering from the surgery, she will undergo 20 weeks of chemotherapy with radiation. Doctors are hoping the cancer treatment is completed



Miranda Sloan, with her favorite quote from Harry Potter. Photo by Julie Goldberg

by New Year's.

Sloan graduated from Clarkston in June 2012, attended Oakland Community College from August 2012 until December 2014, and attended Western Michigan University this past spring semester.

"I'm very grateful to live in a town surrounded by all of this love and support. My friends and family have been by my side this entire time and I wouldn't have it

any other way. I'm looking forward to seeing everybody at the fundraiser," she said.

For those who cannot attend the fundraiser and would like to help Sloan and her family, a GoFundMe account is available at www.gofundme.com/opn35w.

If anyone has any questions about the fundraiser, contact Kuhn at eekuhn12@gmail.com.



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DATE	CONCERT	START TIME
Thursday, July 9 th	H.O.R.D.E. Festival	5:00 PM
Friday, July 10 th	Fall Out Boy / Wiz Khalifa	7:00 PM
Saturday, July 11 th	Mayhem Festival	1:00 PM
Sunday, July 12 th	Peter Dinklage / Cheap Trick	7:00 PM
Tuesday, July 14 th	Neil Young	7:30 PM
Friday, July 17 th	Def Leppard	7:00 PM
Sunday, July 19 th	Run DMC	6:00 PM
Wednesday, July 22 nd	Incubus & Deftones	6:30 PM
Thursday, July 23 rd	Bryan Adams	8:00 PM
Saturday, July 25 th	J. Cole	7:30 PM
Sunday, July 26 th	Kelly Clarkson	7:00 PM
Monday, July 27 th	Steely Dan	7:00 PM
Tuesday, July 28 th	Slipknot	6:00 PM
Wednesday, July 29 th	The Australian Pink Floyd Show	8:00 PM
Friday, July 31 st	Nicki Minaj	7:00 PM
Saturday, August 1 st	Nickleback	7:30 PM
Sunday, August 2 nd	Tim McGraw	7:00 PM
Wednesday, August 5 th	Smashing Pumpkins / M. Manson	7:00 PM
Thursday, August 6 th	Under The Sun Tour	7:00 PM
Friday, August 7 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Saturday, August 8 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Tuesday, August 11 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Wednesday, August 12 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Friday, August 14 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Saturday, August 15 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Sunday, August 16 th	Chris Brown	7:00 PM
Tuesday, August 18 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Wednesday, August 19 th	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Friday, August 21 st	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Saturday, August 22 nd	Kid Rock	6:45 PM
Monday, August 24 th	Foo Fighters	6:30 PM
Wednesday, August 26 th	Chicago / Earth, Wind & Fire	7:30 PM
Friday, August 28 th	Santana	8:00 PM
Saturday, August 29 th	Lynyrd Skynyrd	8:00 PM

Summer sports camps

Fife Basketball Camp is July 13-16 and is open to boys entering grades 7-9 in the fall. From 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$260 and participants need to bring a sack lunch, basketball equipment and a hard work attitude.

The Clarkston Wolves Football Camp is July 27-30, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and is open to boys entering grades sixth through ninth. Campers need to bring: football cleats, tennis shoes, football helmet, mouthguard, lunch, and water. The cost of the camp is \$175. Please contact Coach Richardson with any questions, 248-623-4015.

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Coming up this week:

Independence Day Parade

Wednesday at 8:00pm

Saturday at 8:00pm

Sunday at 7:00pm

Complete coverage of this year's parade through downtown Clarkston recorded by the Independence Television Staff.

Service for the Community

Fridays at 10:30

Sundays at 3:00

Mondays at 10:00

Find out what's happening with our community's non-profit organizations

For a complete schedule, visit our web site:
www.independencetelevision.com
or find us on Facebook.

Religion

Events Preaching

Jesus' love sets us free

There are four simple words that help me understand and live a better Christian life. These four words were a long time coming to me, but when they did, I realized that they had been a part of my ministry and life for a long time.

Recognizing these words has given my life some extra oomph! They have allowed me to pay closer attention to them and let them have more influence on me.

These four words are love, life, freedom, and incarnation.

Love was the first word to step into the spotlight. It was so captivating as I saw the raw and wonderful power of it in action.

This love was not static but dynamic. It confronted sinners with kindness, patience, and gentleness. It confronted systems of dehumanization and objectification with ferocious justice.

This love didn't always lead to hugs and tears. Often, it led to bloodshed because love refuses to take sides and often loves the 'wrong' person.

Love, it turns out, pours out blessings on the deserving and undeserving. I am thankful that God found me and loved me. I am thankful that even when I refused to acknowledge God's existence, God's love was impacting my life.

Even now, it's hard to believe that God could love me/us so much. I don't know a lot but of this I am sure: We are loved by the God and that is more than enough.

Life is the newest addition to the words. For as long as I can remember, I hungered for life.

It proved itself rather elusive. I thought it could be bought, so all I needed was a good job with lots and lots of money. I found out that that kind of life was too fragile, all it takes is a downturn in the economy, a disease, or relationship to crumble and that 'good life'

In our local churches...

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 248-625-3288 or check www.calvaryinfo.org

DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United

dies with it.

The life I longed for could not be dependent upon things or people. It would only be found in the unchanging and undying love of God for me...for all of us. This life is not found in politics, economics, relationships, or health. God wants us to have life and set us all free from the power of sin and death to make it available to us.

Next is freedom. It is a word I have written and write all the time. If I am doodling in a meeting or anywhere with a pen and piece of paper "Freedom" is probably written a couple of times.

I want to be free. I want to be free from feeling inadequate, angry, ashamed, guilty, and a host of other things. Jesus sets me free and that means that I can, am, and will be free from sins grasp.

I am free from needing people's approval. I am free from caring about what other's think about me. I am free in so many ways. The list keeps growing. When Jesus sets you free, you are free indeed!

Those words are great but without the next word, they don't have the power to lead me to something bigger and better than what I can manage on my own. That's where Incarnation comes in.

Incarnation is living the life that Jesus taught us to live. It is following his example and making others more important than ourselves. It is the act of putting aside our rights and our freedoms that others might find the life and freedom that Jesus offers.

Jesus is pure love. He is pure life. He is the ultimate freedom. He is God in the flesh. We are set free that we might surrender that freedom for the sake of the weaker brother and sister.

That might sound like less freedom, it is the ultimate freedom.

Love, life, freedom, and incarnation they have guided me to seek Jesus he is the source of them all.

Dave Gerber is an ordained elder and registered evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene.

Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. For more information, call 248-625-1611.

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

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Dave Gerber

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Sunday Worship:
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Sunday's 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Bible Study
March - May and Sept. - Nov.
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
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website: www.dixiebaptist.org
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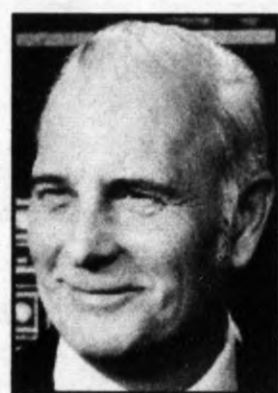
Howard G. Bliss, 83

Howard G. Bliss of Elizabethton, Tenn., formerly of Clarkston, Mich., passed away July 4, 2015, at age 83.

He was the husband of Charlotte; father of Howard Jr., Sandy (Kerry) Snow; stepfather of Glenda Britt, Rusty (Irene) Lewis; grandfather of Howard III, Courtney, Julie, Ryan, Eric, Alex; great grandpa of seven; preceded in death by his first wife Emily Kay.

Howard retired from the Clarkston Post Office after 33 years of service. He was the first walking postal carrier for Clarkston. He served his country with the United States Army and was a member of Boy Scouts of America, American Legion Post 377 and Clarkston Eagles.

Funeral service, Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m., at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Sunday, July 12, from 5-7 p.m. Interment/ Military Honors Monday, 12:30 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Alvin Hathcock, 78

Alvin Hathcock of Pontiac passed away July 2, 2015, at age 78.

He was preceded in death by his wife Bernice. He was the father of Debie (Robert) LaBranche, the late Mary Cannard, Gina (Bob) Brown, Clay (special family friend Alex Skelly) Hathcock; grandpa/popo of Amanda, Bethany, Jamie, Tara, Rachel, Britney, Ashley, Bobby; great grandpa of Ke'Juan, Chanese, Jacob, Dallas, Landon, C.J., Ryder, Koty.

Alvin and his wife were like parents to many in the community. He retired from General Motors.

Funeral service was July 6 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, United Cerebral Palsy, Wounded Warrior Project or the family. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Joann E. Walsh, 84

Joann E. Walsh, nee Weier, 84, passed away in her sleep on Friday, July 3, 2015, in Clarkston.

She was born, Nov. 6, 1930, to Frederick and Clara (Kallek) Weier in Detroit. She went to St. David's grade school and high school, Detroit. She worked as the sole bookkeeper for several years at various small businesses in Detroit.

Her greatest joy was the eight children to whom she devoted her life. She was the mother of Daniel (Pam) Walsh, Rev. Kevin Walsh, Carl (Alysia) Walsh, Helena (James) Lamerato, Anne Marie (Paul) Pewterbaugh and Colleen (Thomas) Kendro; mother-in-law of Jane Eschrich-Walsh; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; as well as many brother and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends; preceded in death by husband, Michael, Sr.; sons, Michael Jr. and Patrick (husband of Jane); parents; siblings: Phyllis (Weier) Almer, Donald Weier.

Scripture Service was July 5 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. A Mass of Christian Burial was July 6 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal where Joann will be laid to rest at The Preserve at All Saints Cemetery, Waterford; Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice - Oakland, 1111 West Long Lake Rd., Suite 102, Troy, MI 48098 or at <https://trinityhomehealth.org/make-a-donation>. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



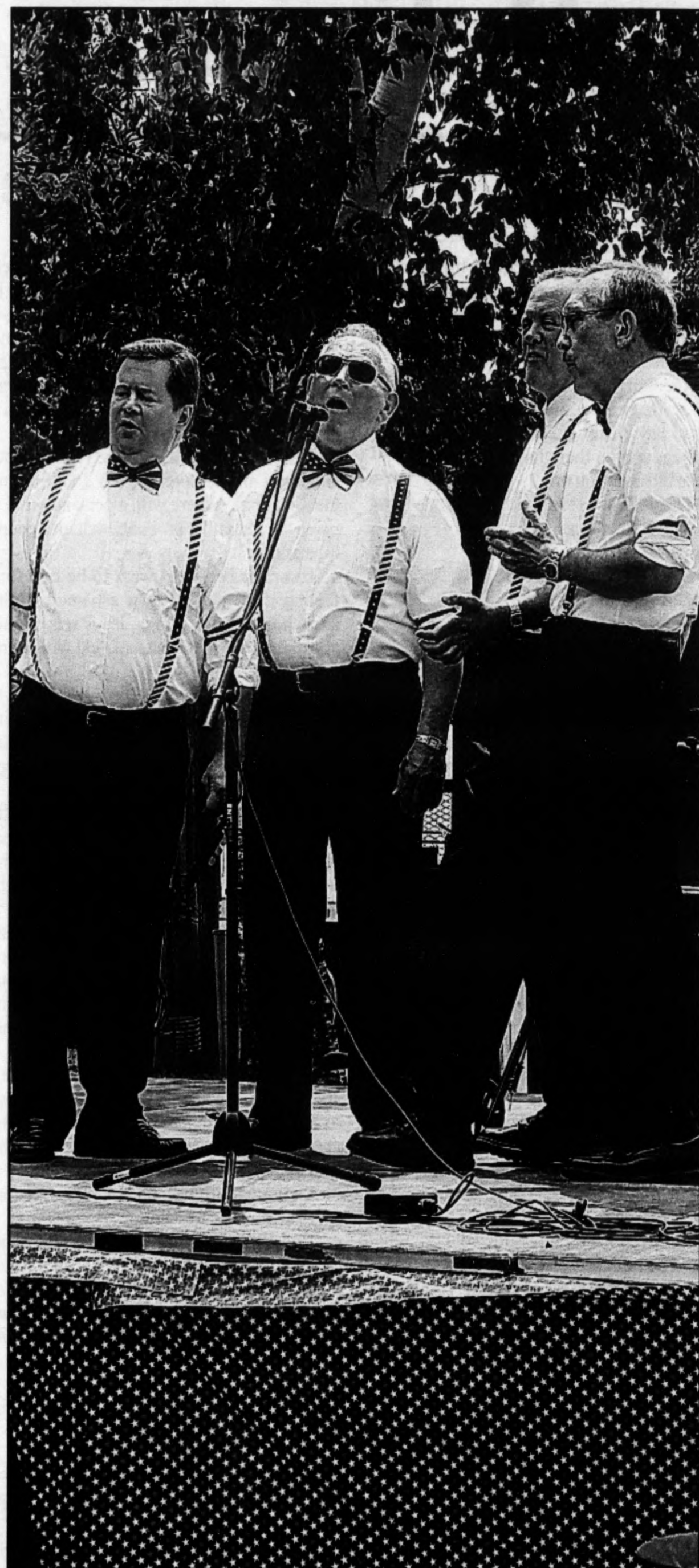
Patrice Degracia, 56

Patrice Degracia (nee Slanga) of Clarkston passed away July 1, 2015, at age 56.

She was the adoring mother of Brett, Blaine and Todd; dear sister of John (Judy) Slanga, Kathy (Mike) Michalski and Karen Slanga; preceded in death by her parents John and Patricia Slanga.

Patty loved her family very much. Her greatest joy was spending time with her sons, brother and sisters, as well as her niece, great nieces and nephews. Patty was a wonderful cook and enjoyed spending her free time gardening and decorating.

Funeral Service on Thursday, July 9, at 12:30 p.m., at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 3-8 p.m. Internment All Saints Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to The Humane Society.



MUSIC MEN: The 4GVN Barbershop Quartet sings a patriotic tune at the Fourth of July Independence Fest in Clintonwood Park. Photo by Phil Custodio

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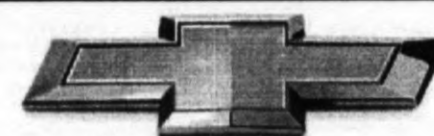
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Misc. Household

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MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. July 16-17, 9am-6pm. 164 S. Coats, off Seymour Lake Road, Oxford. !!R322

MOVING OUT of State sale! 845 E. Leonard Rd, Leonard. July 9-11, 9-4. !!L321

MOVING OUT

of state sale. July 17th and 18th, 9am-4pm. 7216 Holcomb, Clarkston, MI. Furniture, electronics, home goods, men and women's clothing, tools. Everything goes! !!L322

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MEGA MOVING SALE 733 Bristol Ln., Clarkston. July 9-12, 10-4. !!L321

BIG FISHING SALE. Found more items, old and new lures, rods, reels, vintage boat motors, anchors, nets and the list goes on. 269 Tanview Dr. Oxford, July 9-11, 9-5. !!L321

BARN AND MOVING sale. July 16, 17, 18, 9-4pm. Something for everyone, such as kitchen aid mixer, electric range and dryer, furniture, tools, storage containers, some women's clothing. 3470 Ray Rd., Oxford. !!L322

GARAGE/ESTATE Sale. July 9, 10, 11. 9am-6pm. 5755 Corunna, Clarkston. Furniture, household, tools, motors. !!C11

BIG SALE! July 10-12, 9am-5pm, 6099 Eastlawn Avenue, Clarkston. !!L321

GARAGE SALE. July 16-18, 9am-5pm. 21 Moyers, Village of Oxford. Antiques, vintage quilts, children's clothes size 4T-8 and toys, bedding, men's stuff. Very nice smaller maple buffet w/hutch. Nascar Dupont Jeff Gordon Jacket. All leather American flag jacket. Lots of miscellaneous. We're known for our nice sales, come and see! !!L322

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Lakeville Rd., E. of Oxford

JULY 9, 10, 11, 7am-6pm

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Thursday, July 23, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.

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

Wetland Permit File # 2015-001

Petitioner: Darwin Moore

Project Name: Wetland Permit Approval

**PETITIONER REQUESTS INSTALLATION OF A
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Parcel # 08-10-252-008

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PC File # 2014-009

Petitioner: Clarkston Dix Properties

Project Name: New Multi-Tenant Retail Building

**PETITIONER REQUESTS DEVELOPMENT OF THE
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BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE: Volunteers take their seats for the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade after serving all-you-can-eat pancakes breakfasts at Cedar Lodge 60 Masonic Hall at Main and Washington. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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Petitioner: Clearview Homes

Project Name: Proposed 56 Unit Single Family Site

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City hall petition drive continues

A petition to stop a city hall construction project has collected 116 signatures so far.

The proposed city hall and garage expansion, with costs ranging from \$330,000 to \$568,000, is not needed, said Tom Stone of Clarkston.

"Consumers Energy heats trucks with engine and/or oil pan heaters at a cost of less than \$500 per vehicle," Stone said. "Most, but not all, Clarkston residents have garages in which to keep their vehicles, although some use them for storage and leave vehicles outdoors all year round."

A local Milzow Building Company representative showed the group drawings for a large pole-barn building in Independence Township, which they believe is large enough and properly equipped to meet all of the city's needs for under \$150,000.

The city's first draft of the fiscal year 2016 budget assumed a cost of \$400,000. The construction would be funded with a bank loan, petitioners said. The addition to Clarkston City Hall would be about \$1,000 per household, not including utility costs.

— Andrea Beaudoin

Around Town

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odist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.

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

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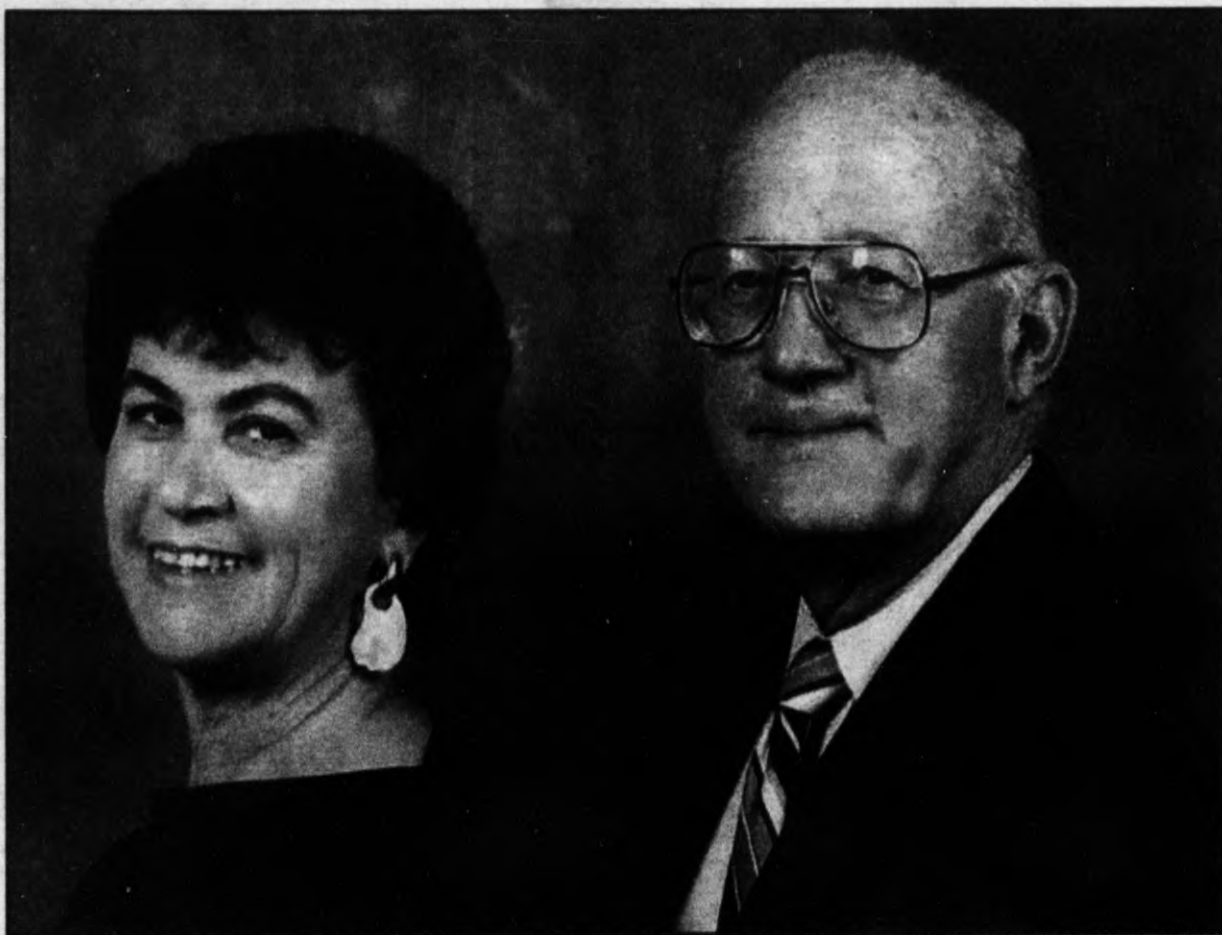
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HIGH-FIVE: Liam Wilson, 3, of Clarkston greets Kari Lynch at the July 3 Concert in the Park. The Kari Lynch Band's country music kept fans clapping and dancing at the Depot Park concert. Next up is the 60s-70s music of Magic Bus, July 10. Angela and Tom Sheppard opens the show at 6 p.m., with the headliners taking the stage in front of the gazebo at 7 p.m. Photo by Phil Custodio

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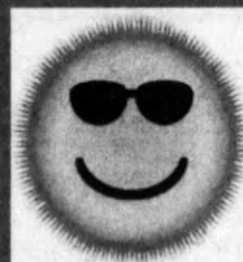
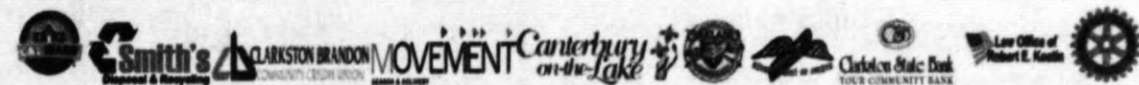
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The 10th annual Garden Walk will feature six lovely gardens with blooms galore, July 15.

"This is the year not to miss," says Beth Kerr, chair of the event sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Returning is an Artisan Market on the library grounds and restaurant specials for Garden Walk attendees at several area restaurants.

"These are some of the nicest gardens we've ever had," Kerr says. "There is a good mix of styles, with a touch of whimsy and splash. These gardens are designed and worked by the homeowners and their families. Some of them have been working all year to get ready for this."

Denise Toth Reinelt and her husband, Bob, will be showing the Springfield Township yard where they have been working for 15 years.

Their yard is packed with plants and accessories that make birds, butterflies and bugs feel right at home. The native and nearly-native plants that Denise favors serve up nectar, seeds and shelter to critters of all shapes and sizes.

The abundance of natives isn't the only highlight on this year's walk. Masses of color preside, including blooms one homeowner digs and replants each year to get just the

look she desires. Another site, a return feature on the Garden Walk, takes the visitor on a tour of old Nantucket. A can't miss treat is the collection of re-purposed decorative items one gardener has integrated in the plantings. Each garden has its own unique emphasis, Kerr said.

Homeowners and a list of plantings will be available at all the gardens the day of the walk. Garden Club members, many of them master gardeners and all of them experienced gardeners, will be available at each site.

"There is a lot of heart in the gardens this year," Kerr said. "But the importance is what the club is able to do with the money this fund-raiser provides."

Along with the downtown planters and the library grounds, the club provides college scholarships, four last week, and plant- and environment-based program funding to students and teachers.

The walk is 12-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 15, with the Artisan Market at the library open at 11 a.m. Advance tickets \$15 before the walk at Clarkston Country Store, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, Bordine's, Birdfeeder and Clarkston Independence District Library. On the day of the walk, tickets are \$18 at the booth on the library grounds.

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Denise Toth Reinelt's garden will be featured in this year's Garden Walk. Photo provided



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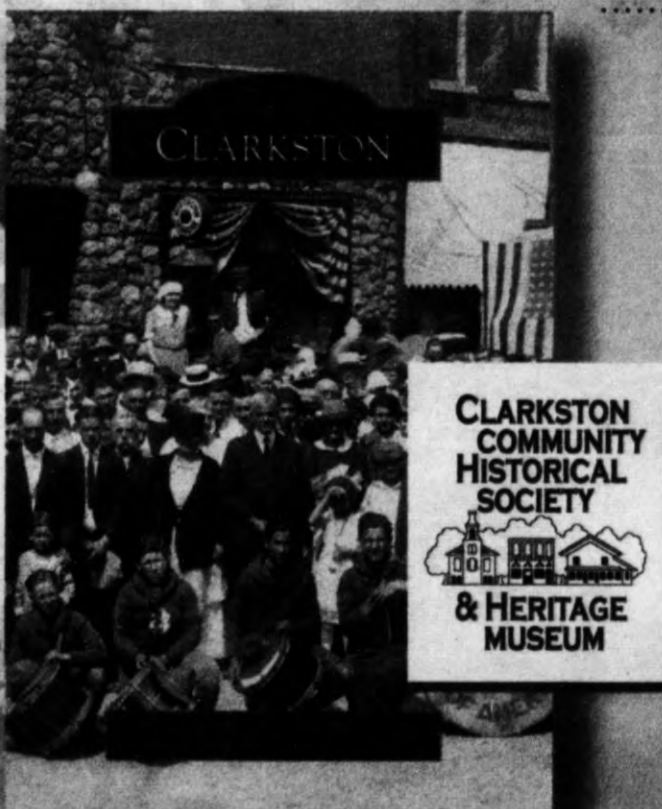
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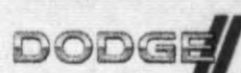
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