

Sister donates kidney to brother

See Page 1-B

Teacher ends 40-year career in Chelsea schools

See Page 5-A



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VOL. 134, NO. 11 THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2005

CHELSEA

Library appeals bill for water, sewer use fees

City charges library $173,754 for water, sewer at McKune

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Library officials made their case before a city board last week in an ongoing debate over water and sewer charges.

Metta Lansdale, director of the Chelsea District Library, and the library's attorney, Anne Seurynck, faced the city's Administration Appeals Board July 20 to protest the city's $173,754 charge for water and sewer access for the McKune Memorial Library.

The McKune building is currently under renovation. Voters approved a millage last year to fund the renovation of the original library location in downtown Chelsea. Construction began earlier this year when the library received the bill for water and sewer fees.

If the library were to pay the entire bill, Lansdale said the library would have to accommodate design changes in the building plan and provide fewer books on the shelves. The cost would consume 15 percent of private donations and makes future expansion an uncertain possibility, she said.

Lansdale said she thinks the fees are excessive because they are based on an estimation that the library would use 4,700 gallons of water per day. According to the library engineer, the building would use 320 gallons per day, she said.

In comparison to other recently built libraries of similar size, the charges are inflated, Lansdale said.

"Four thousand-seven hundred gallons grossly overestimates utilization of any public library," she said.

Lansdale also contended that the 9,000-square-foot unfinished basement of the building should not be counted in the total measurement of the building at 29,000 square feet.

See **BILL** — *Page 6-A*



Photo by Jameel Naqvi

Bonnie Cook of the Potting Shed says sandwich-board signs help her business. The Chelsea Planning Commission has temporarily lifted its moratorium on these types of signs.

CHELSEA

Commission enlists DDA on sign issue

Commissioners discourage permanent ordinance change

By Jameel Naqvi
Special Writer

The Chelsea Planning Commission last week decided to support the Downtown Development Authority in its efforts to address the grievances of downtown merchants seeking to counteract sagging summer sales with a signage solution.

Commissioners were reluctant July 19 to broach the subject of revising the city's signage ordinance, which currently prohibits businesses from using sandwich boards after two weeks following their grand opening, because of worries the signs could obstruct pedestrian traffic.

The Chelsea City Council has suspended that prohibition until Oct. 31 in response to the commercial district's concerns over slow business. Chelsea merchants have told the council that the signs give a dramatic boost to sales during sluggish stretches of the business cycle.

But commissioners were opposed to a permanent change permitting the sandwich boards, citing alleged abuses of the moratorium and potential abuses of a revised ordinance.

"It has turned into a classic zoo downtown," said Chelsea Planning and

See **SIGNS** — *Page 4-A*

CHELSEA

Manager releases new water report

Water hardness levels exceed original goals for system

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac released a water treatment plant report Monday that disclosed mineral content, or water hardness levels, measured intermittently since early June.

The report reveals water hardness levels exceeding original goals, as well as seven shutdowns or bypasses of the water softening system.

Last year, Steklac said the city's water softening system was originally designed to provide water to customers with a mineral hardness level of 100 parts per million.

With the softening system activated, Steklac's report Monday listed water hardness levels at a minimum of 108 parts per million and a maximum of 182 parts per million.

At a July 12 Chelsea City Council meeting, City Council Trustee Cheri Albertson said she has received hard water at her Chelsea home and asked for new water reports from the city.

Albertson said water she tested at home had hardness levels between 150 to 200 parts per million, and that glasses from her dishwasher showed hard water residue.

"I've tested the water, and it's very hard," Albertson said, adding that she has reactivated her in-home water softener.

See **REPORT** — *Page 6-A*

CHELSEA

Clown gets new sidekicks for act

Colors the Clown's piglets will make their debut at Summer Fest

By Jameel Naqvi
Special Writer

Kids visiting this weekend's Chelsea Summer Fest will be able to meet an old friend and a summer favorite — children's entertainer Kelly Hone, better known as Colors the Clown.

Sadly, Colors will not have her popular pig, Petunia, in tow. After 12 years of performing at the Summer Fest, the Chelsea Fair and Dexter Daze, Petunia succumbed to cancer during the winter.

Two four-week-old piglets — a black sociable female named Angel and a white, black-speckled male named Frankie — will make their debut during Colors' Animal Magic Show at the Chelsea Summer Fest.

"The little pigs are Colors' new sidekicks," the clown said. "They're my little partners."

Angel and Frankie lost their mother and five siblings during the sow's Caesarean section, but the

See **COLORS** — *Page 4-A*



Two new piglets will make their debut Saturday with Colors the Clown at Chelsea Summer Fest. Petunia, Colors' performing pig and longtime sidekick, died last winter of cancer.

Photo by Jameel Naqvi

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BRIEFLY...

■ **Preparations under way for parade:** Those entering floats to be judged in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade Aug. 27 must register by receiving a permit from the Chelsea Firefighters Association. Safety regulations will be enforced by the Fire Authority. Only floats pulled by a motorized vehicle are required to register.

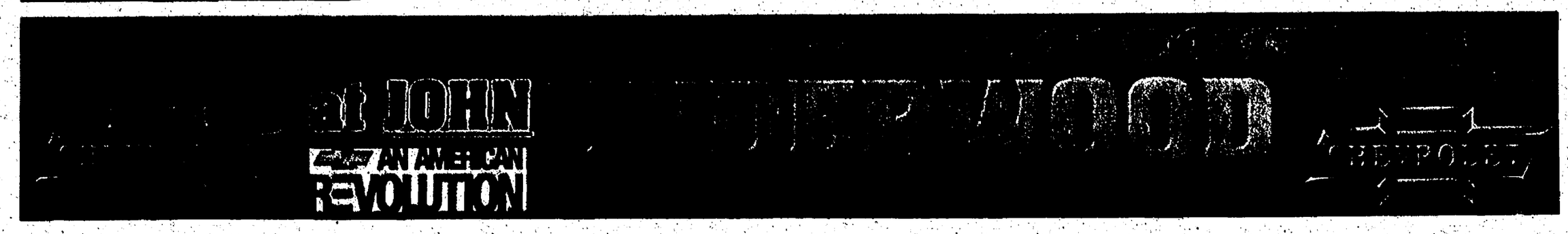
Safety requirements and float permits are available by calling 475-8755 or 475-7923.

The Chelsea Fair Parade Committee wants those planning to throw candy to show the candy first to parade officials. Stick candy and squirt guns will not be allowed.

Floats to be judged should line up 11 a.m. on Park Street and others by noon on East Street.

■ **Wireless Washtenaw is OK:** State bills under consideration in Lansing that could hurt municipal broadband services, such as Wireless Washtenaw, are dead in the water, Kirk Profit, a state government consultant for the county, announced July 6 at a meeting of the county's Ways and Means Committee.

"We are assured by committee chairs those bills would not move," Profit said of a meeting in the state's capital.



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BUSINESS SHOWCASE

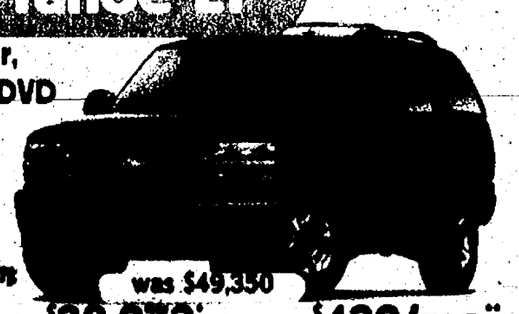
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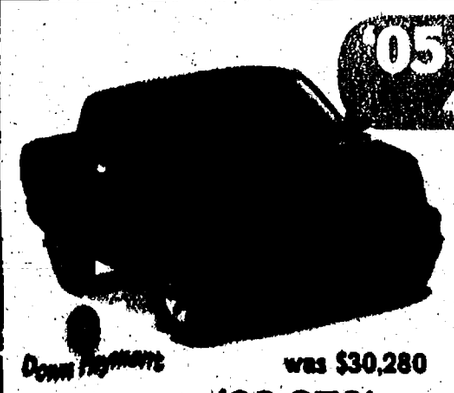
Suburban Collection

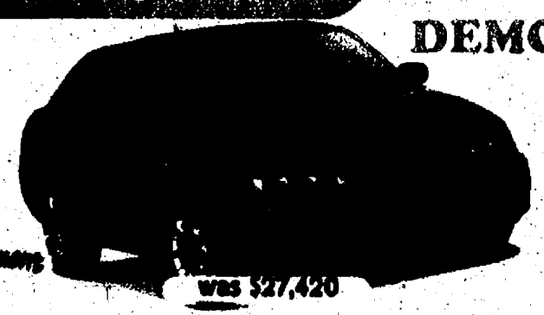
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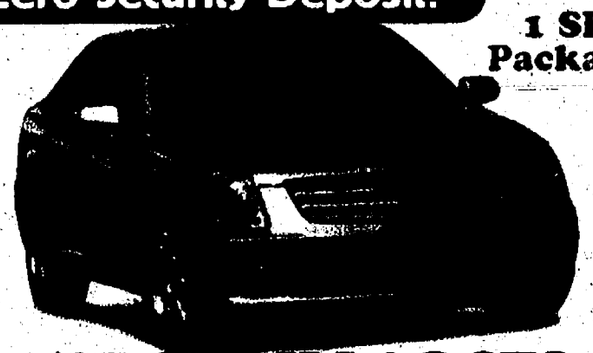
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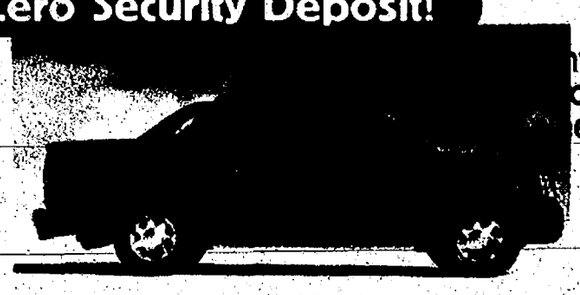
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Andy Bean (right) of Chelsea works on benches for visitors to the Howell Conference and Nature Center.

CHELSEA

Scout pursuing Eagle rank

Andy Bean installs benches at nature center for project

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Andy Bean may not be a longtime Chelsea resident, but he has involved his new friends in accomplishing a goal.

Bean, 17, is pursuing his Eagle Scout ranking with the help of friends, fellow Scouts and family members. Last weekend, he coordinated the building and installation of 23 benches for the Howell Conference and Nature Center in Howell.

Originally from Troy, Bean and his family have lived in Chelsea for nearly a year. He has been a Boy Scout since he was a first-grader. Bean said the best thing he has gained through Scouting is an appreciation for the outdoors.

"My love with the outdoors — that's probably how it has most influenced me, going camping once a month," Bean said. "I've really enjoyed that."

It was his love of the camping experience that led him to the idea of building the benches. Bean's mother, Colleen, recently served as a chaperone of her daughter Danielle's sixth-grade camping trip to the nature center. While watching the youngsters on the high ropes course, Colleen Bean noticed there was no place to sit on the steep-inclined area in the woods.



Andy Bean

That gave her son the idea to build the benches.

After gaining approval from the center, Bean began organizing the endeavor. He spent more than 100 hours in preparations.

Preparing for and organizing the project has helped Bean gain experience in those areas, he said.

"It has helped me a lot already, learning to plan and be organized," he said.

Bean received help from his former Scout troop, Troop 1707, in Troy as well as from Chelsea Venture Crews 1716 and 1769, — a co-ed Scouting program — other local Scout troops and Chelsea High School students in need of volunteer hours.

He expected up to 38 volunteers for the building stage and more than a dozen to help install the benches. The volunteers built the benches Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Troy and installed the benches Sunday and Monday in Howell.

Boy Scout Troop 476 of South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea will camp at the nature center in the fall. Colleen Bean said she hopes the Scouts will be proud to say they helped build the benches when they attend.

Bean was able to gain sponsorship for the project from Chelsea Market, which donated pop and snacks for the volunteers. Other businesses in Howell and Troy also sponsored the project.

Bean will be a senior at Chelsea High School in the fall. He plans to continue his involvement with Scouts after earning the Eagle rank and the Venture crews.

Bean is also involved with St. Mary's Catholic Youth Group and the Shelby Project at Chelsea High School. He plans to pursue a degree in environmental studies after graduation.

Straight Facts

An article in last week's edition called "Picture Perfect: Photographer creates Dexter postcard" should have said Jill Love took photographs of Dexter landmarks, including a Civil War soldier statue. The statue is not of Col. Harrison Jeffords, a Dexter resident who fought in the Civil War.

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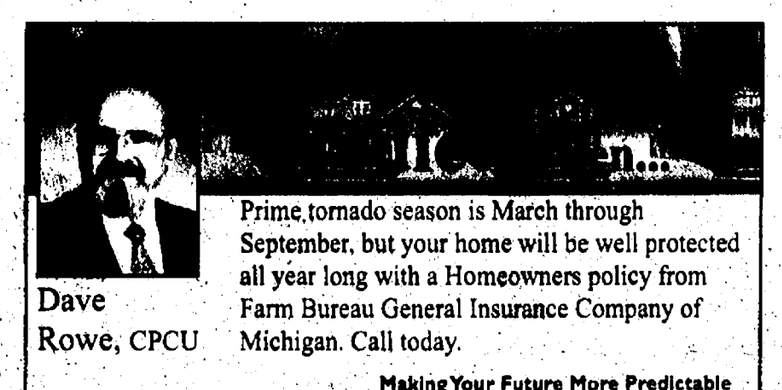
An article in last week's edition titled "Council shoots down mayor's appointments" incorrectly quoted Earl Heller, who was initially appointed by Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney to serve on a citizens advisory committee to study water problems in Chelsea. The Chelsea City Council voted July 12 to remove Heller, a former Sylvan Township Board trustee, and Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink from the committee. Commenting on the City Council's decision, Heller said, "You would have to change the name of the committee from a 'citizens advisory committee' to an 'advisory committee.'"

•

An article in the July 21 edition titled "Mayor forms advisory group" should have referred to Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber Inc. as an architectural and engineering firm.

•

To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.



Dave Rowe, CPCU

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AUGUST 1
Dexter Daze Meeting, 7 PM, in the basement of National City Bank

AUGUST 10
Chamber Board of Directors Meeting, 7:30 AM, in the Conference Room of the Dexter Commerce Building

AUGUST 12 & 13
DEXTER DAZE, 9 AM-11PM, in Monument Park and Downtown Dexter featuring craft and artisan booths, entertainment, food and the social tent.

AUGUST 13
DEXTER DAZE PARADE, 10 AM down Main Street Dexter. Lineup begins at Wylie Elementary Parking Lot at 9 AM. Enter from Kensington Street.

AUGUST 22
Dexter Chamber and Chelsea Community Hospital HealthWISE series luncheon at Dexter's Pub from 11:45 AM-1:00 PM. David Cavell, Business Office Director for Chelsea Community Hospital will speak on "A Major Impact to Healthcare: Healthcare Savings Accounts". Cost is $5 and open to the public.

AUGUST 30
Executive Committee Meeting, 7:30 AM, in the Conference Room of the Dexter Commerce Building.

Carol Jones
Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce
Ph: 734.426.0887 • Fax: 734.426.6055
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Join us in 2005! For more information on becoming a member of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, please call us at 426.0887 or email us at info@dexterchamber.org.

Paid Advertisement

It's a new era at Suburban Chevrolet-Cadillac-Saab-Hummer, located on the corner of Jackson and Wagner Roads in Ann Arbor.

The former Rampy Chevrolet dealership joined the growing Suburban Collection early in 2004 and now is part of one of the largest privately-held automotive groups in the country.

The Suburban Collection started in 1948 in Troy and now has multiple Michigan and Florida dealerships encompassing 31 franchises from Saturn and Chrysler dealerships to Rolls-Royce and Bentley. Earlier this summer, Cadillac and Saab joined the Suburban dealership in Ann Arbor, providing Washtenaw County residents with a full line of Cadillac and Saab vehicles available on their lot in Scio Township.

Even more exciting growth and change is on the horizon as Suburban has just added Hummer to its list of franchises that will join its Ann Arbor location, with September its tentative launch date.

"It should be great," says Karl Stuef, currently the Cadillac New Car Sales manager, who will assume the Hummer New Car Sales manager position when those vehicles arrive on the lot. "We're very of excited about it — we wish it was here already."

A new 20,000 square-foot showroom will be constructed to house the Cadillac, Saab and Hummer lines carried by the dealership and will increase the current 50,000 square feet of showroom space by 40 percent.

With a variety of incentives available, it is a good time to purchase a car at the Suburban group in Ann Arbor. The extension of the GM Employee Discount program to all customers provides great reasons to consider buying a General Motors vehicle. A year's membership in AAA when you buy a car for current AAA members, along with other discounts provide additional reasons to shop at Suburban.

Stuef, who has 12 years of experience with the Suburban Collection, is part of a professionally trained sales staff. He's joined by Eric Gilliam, the Chevrolet New Car Sales, manager; Mercedes Staton, Saab New Car Sales manager; and John Baird, Used Car Sales manager.

"We always have more than 80 used cars in stock to choose from," Stuef adds.

Since March 2004, the dealership has taken a giant step forward as every department in the facility has doubled in size, according to Stuef.

"Parts, service, body shop, sales staff, the amount of cars we're selling — all have greatly increased," he said.

Ryan Tate is the dealership's general manager, coming to Suburban from Wisconsin with 30 years of car experience.

The dealership has its own body shop on site, servicing all makes and models of vehicles.

Regular maintenance and dealer service is another important aspect of the dealership. The service department opens at 7:30 a.m. each day, with expanded service hours available on Mondays and Thursdays — until 8 p.m. rather than the normal 6 p.m. closing time.

A lifetime oil change package also is available with each vehicle purchase.

There are many good reasons to buy your next Chevrolet, Cadillac, Saab or Hummer from Suburban:

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*Family owned business. For more than 50 years Suburban has treated all their customers like part of the family.

*Excellent reputation. Suburban is well known for providing the highest level of customer service and was recognized in 2003 by Ward's Automotive Magazine as one of the top dealer groups in the country.

The sales showroom is open Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLORS

Continued from Page 1-A

piglets are healthy and were introduced to feed this week.

The toddling hogs must be bottle fed every two hours and throughout the night, just like human infants. They are already litter-trained for the house.

The pigs have started to learn some of the tricks that made Petunia such a popular attraction.

"Everything's a big game for the pigs," Hone said. "You can't put food in a bowl without them trying to tip it."

While she described Angel as the more responsive pig and Frankie as the more pig-headed sibling, Hone said both enjoyed being around children.

The piglets, she said, will probably become permanent fixtures in her act, which includes many animals that can be found on her Manchester petting farm, including a talking parrot, a chinchilla, bunnies and a break-dancing ferret that previously lived in a fraternity house at Eastern Michigan University.

Colors disagreed with those who say using the animals in her show is cruel.

"I would be robbing them of all the fun in life if I kept them at home," she said. "Animals are like little kids; they need attention."

The 12-year veteran of Summer Fest averages four or five shows each week year-round, including 28 at the Monroe County Fest alone.

"I have so many great animals," she said. "(I) might as well share them with the world."

Colors kicks off the Kid Zone of the Summer Fest tomorrow with a show at 10 a.m. She will return for an encore performance at 11 a.m. Saturday.

This year's Kid Zone will take place at two locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Colors' show, a presentation on bike safety, a performance of "Mark Twain's Huck Finn" and an appearance of the Chelsea Fair Queen will take place at the Chelsea Depot Friday.

Saturday's kids' events begin with the Pet Parade, a chance for Chelsea residents to display their non-aggressive animals to the community and meet other pet owners. Prizes will be awarded after the parade at Chelsea Farmers Supply.

Zeemo, a yo-yo artist and juggler, will again treat children to his popular act 11 a.m. Saturday. Saturday's Kid Zone will also feature children's music and a pottery presentation.

Kids' crafts will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days at the depot.

The second location of the Kid Zone is the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory Outlet, where children will be able to jump around in an inflatable area.

This weekend, the arts-and-crafts stalls will be combined with the art demonstrations into a single area called "Articipation," located on Park Street.

The new location will allow the vendors, whose work was judged for the first time this year, to sell their products without obstructing traffic.

The central Articipation tent will feature live music and three demonstrations each night, including artists specializing in origami, wood carving and sculpture. Many have credited the return of live entertainment to the event last year with restoring the Summer Fest to its former vitality.

A motley assortment of local groups, representing country, bluegrass, rockabilly, blues and rock, will be on hand to entertain visitors in the parking lot behind the Common Grill from the late afternoon to the end of the night.

While enjoying the bands, patrons can sample food and drink from local restaurants in the same tent. Younger visitors and parents should be aware that the food and entertainment tent is 21 and up after 9 p.m.

Carnival-style food also will be available throughout the day at the food court on East Middle Street.

Motor enthusiasts will find ample diversion at the Summer Fest with the Classic Car Show Friday evening and Saturday's all-day motorcycle show, which includes contests, prizes and a poker run.

The Summer Fest would be incomplete without the event that started it all: the sidewalk sales. Vendors will line the streets of Chelsea on both days from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, visit the Web site www.chelseafestivals.com.



Photos by Jameel Naqvi

Colors the Clown will perform this weekend at Summer Fest. Two new piglets will join her while she entertains children and adults. She also will appear at Dexter Daze and the Chelsea Community Fair later this month.

SIGNS

Continued from Page 1-A

Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett, citing sidewalk clutter created by sandwich boards, tables and chairs on narrow downtown walkways.

But on a walk downtown Monday afternoon, a reporter could find only six sandwich boards on the easily navigable sidewalks.

Susan Ogden, representing the West of the Moon Gallery, was skeptical of the commission's safety concerns.

"We have wide sidewalks in Chelsea," she said. "We don't see how it's going to be a problem."

She also noted that many other items, including tables, chairs and merchandise, are permitted on sidewalks.

Bonnie Cook, owner of the Potting Shed, said she would move her store's sign if it became a problem for pedestrians.

Even City Manager and DDA Executive Director Mike Steklac questioned the severity of the safety risks posed by signs.

"The sandwich boards that have been put out there have not been a pedestrian impediment," he said.

In addition to the potential of signs obstructing walkways, commissioners noted that the city does not have control over the content of the signs, a concern stemming more from fears of out-of-town businesses using the boards to advertise than from the danger of inappropriate content.

Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode was concerned that a response to the downtown business owners' grievances could lead to a questionably legal double standard in which businesses downtown would be allowed to display the sandwich boards, while other businesses would not.

"You can't distinguish between the central business district and the rest of town," Rode said.

Drolett opined that the city could not intervene to help businesses with geographic disadvantages against them.

Five of the six sandwich boards on the sidewalk Monday directed pedestrians to side-street, out-of-the-way or second-floor businesses, including the West of the Moon Gallery, a cooperative located in an alley off Main Street.

Ogden said the signs are crucial to inaccessible businesses like the gallery, which must rely on word of mouth otherwise.

"To eliminate all the sandwich boards is pretty scary," she said.

Cook agreed, saying, "If we were on Main Street, we wouldn't need the sign."

She added that side-street merchants should be permitted to place signs at street corners, guiding visitors to their shops. But planning commissioners said this would lead to cluttered corners, though the predicted pileup has yet to materialize.

Business owners said since the moratorium went into effect, the signs have helped counter the heat and sluggish economy.

"When the signs are out, it definitely makes a difference in the amount of foot traffic we get in the store," Ogden said.

Cook said she has received more visits since the moratorium has been in place, especially on weekends and evenings.

Ogden said the city has not been responsive to the struggles of small businesses.

Commissioner George Kinner was adamant in his support of the city's current sign ordinance, even while praising the free market. He said addressing the downtown economy was not the commission's job but that of the DDA.

The commission agreed to see if the DDA could appease proprietors with a permanent sign or kiosk that would direct visitors toward downtown businesses. These are being pursued as a possible solution because while the signage ordinance bans off-site advertising, it allows directional signs.

Steklac said the solution being considered by the DDA, with input from the Retail Advisory Council, would allow new businesses to pay to have the permanent sign changed. He said the move has the downside of being much more costly than a sandwich board and runs the risk of becoming quickly outdated as small businesses downtown turnover.

Cook said she would be receptive to a directional sign solution.

But while Ogden was supportive of the idea, she said the sign or kiosk would have to be displayed in a prominent location and that sandwich boards were a preferable solution.

"Apparently, (the Planning Commission) wants us to do a lot of the footwork on it," Steklac said, adding that despite its recent decision to defer to the DDA, "They're ultimately going to have to deal with it."

Enjoy a Slimmer Summer!

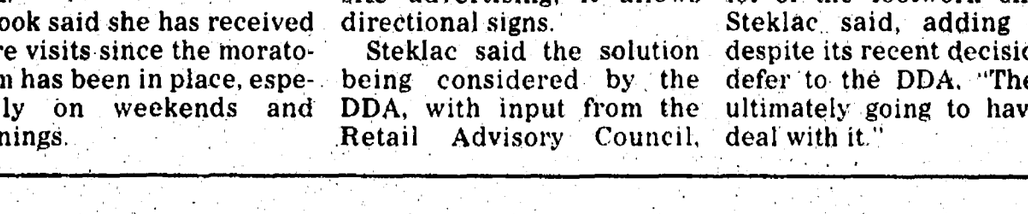


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William Coelius, pictured here in 1969, taught in the Chelsea School District from 1967 until this spring.



William Coelius, pictured here in a 1974 yearbook, said he estimates he has taught more than 10,000 students during his tenure.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Coelius wraps up 40-year career

Retired teacher to lend voice to radio, TV

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Many graduates of Chelsea High School may soon hear a familiar voice on the radio or television.

After retiring from a 40-year career of teaching this year, William Coelius has found new work. The veteran teacher of debate, speech, English and other subjects will be doing voice-over work for "Speedy Slots," a company owned by his former student, Jeff Van Riper.

Speedy Slots sends radio and TV spots to stations around the country.

"It's exciting to be working for one of my former students, and it's something I have experience in already," Coelius said.

The retired teacher is no stranger to the communications industry. He began his career in 1965 in the Albion Public Schools, where he taught middle school English and freshman speech.

Coelius moved to Chelsea schools in 1967 and taught speech and communications for 37 years. In all, he estimates he has taught more than 10,000 students, including actor Jeff Daniels and others who went into the performing arts.



William Coelius

"It's great to see kids take what you teach them and build on it," he said.

Coelius said it has been exciting to be a part of building the communications program at Chelsea High School. He taught and coached debate for 31 years, with one team bringing home the state championship. His team was ranked in the state's top 10 for 20 consecutive years.

Coaching the forensics team was a passion for Coelius. More than 250 students would try out for the team every year. Many were unaware of the talent they had until Coelius helped bring it out of them. Some went on to earn college scholarships.

Coelius coached the team for 31 years, helping to bring home one state championship, five individual state awards and more than 150 state qualifiers.

In addition, he taught radio broadcasting and broadcast journalism, airing WCHS radio for 21 years and WCHS TV for six years. Coelius taught telecommunications for 19 years, and stage and drama for 27 years, coordinating more than 35 productions.

"Every administrator I've ever had has given me an opportunity to experiment and try new things," Coelius said. "That's how I was able to build the program with different things."

Barb Pruess, a biology teacher at Chelsea High School, said Coelius is most memorable for coordinating the forensics competition, having teachers serve as judges in the first round.

"When I was a new teacher, he was a gung-ho speech and forensics teacher," Pruess said. "He would have a few of us teachers be judges in his contests. It was like the whole school participated in these contests."

Coelius is originally from St. Clair Shores. He began his education at Murray State College in Kentucky, finishing up at Eastern Michigan University. Coelius said he has instructed more than 40 student teachers, mostly from EMU.

Coelius is married to Pat, a third-grade teacher in the Manchester School District, and has two sons. Bill, 34, is a professional actor in New York and Rob, 31, is the owner of Video Farm Productions and lives in Pinckney.

Retirement will be bittersweet for Coelius.

"You don't have to hate something to stop it," he said. "I love working with kids. You just come to a place where you say 'That was a good run.'"

Coelius said he plans to keep in touch with former students and hopes they will e-mail him. At a recent retirement party held in his honor, he said it was a pleasure to visit with many former students.

"I've had a lot of great students come through the program," he said.

To contact Coelius, e-mail him at wcoelius@aol.com.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

CHELSEA

Winners named in Bridge Marathon

Laurie Gravelyn and Joan Schmidt finished first in the Hospital Bridge Marathon, repeating their success of last season.

The Bridge Marathon is composed of 12 team, opponents, selected by computer, who then play each other September through May. Scores are kept and the winner determined at the end of the season.

Coffee, soft drinks and dessert were provided by the volunteers at Chelsea Community Hospital, which is the beneficiary of the $12 per person fee. The Arbor Nook gift shop donated two gift certificates to the winners.

An evening of bridge followed the dessert and the awarding of prizes.

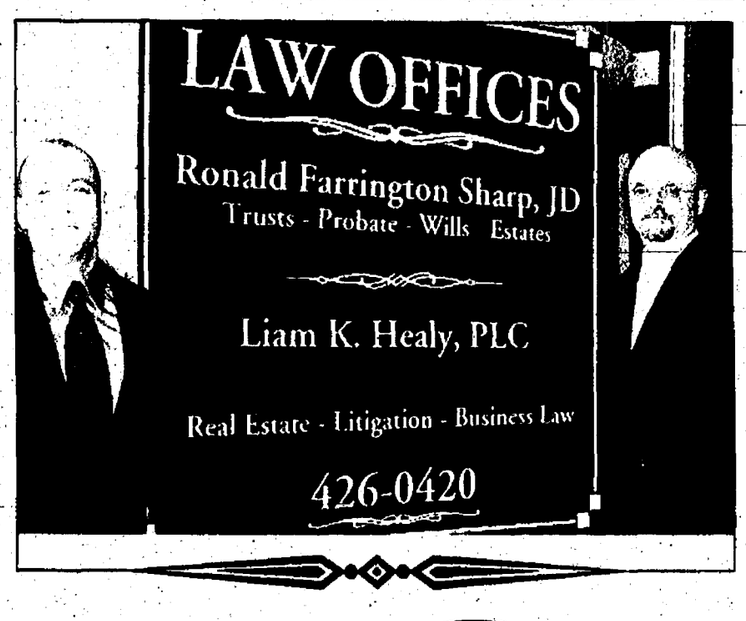
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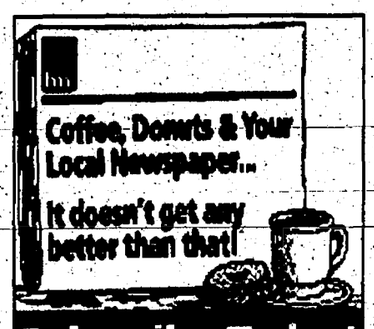
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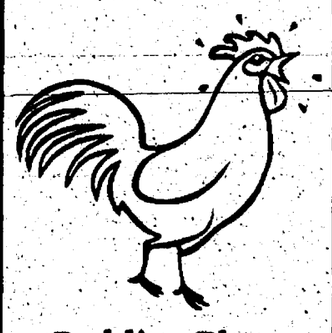


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The Steven Rogacki family

CHELSEA

Preschool, arts center form new partnership

CCA staff to teach Preschool Plus Music and Arts Enrichment

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Not only did the Chelsea Children's Co-op Preschool find new digs at the Chelsea Center for the Arts last fall, but now the co-op is entering into a new partnership with the center.

Preschool Plus Music and Arts Enrichment is an extended day preschool program in which CCA staff will give children an hour's instruction in either music or art, once a week, before or after preschool.

The CCA already has prepared an interesting and varied schedule, Chelsea Children's Co-op President Alex Foulis said. There will be a total of 25 Preschool Plus classes during the school year on Wednesdays for 4-year-olds and Thursdays for 3-year-olds. Classes will not be held in September, December or May.

The curriculum has four components. In "Let's Play Music and Art," children will experiment with color, rhythmic play and musical theater.

Storytime will come to life in "Mud Pies," with bright, vibrant clay creations in which children will become familiar with line, form, texture and shape, while also learning some clay-specific vocabulary, including such words as kiln, glaze and firing.

Clay working methods will be taught, as will the use of tools, in "Dalcroze," a three-part method — rhythmics, solfege and improvisation. Instructor Carly Margolis will encourage children to understand and learn music through all the senses, while singing, dancing and moving.

In addition, children will meet the masters in art history class, with a short story about a famous — or even not so famous — artist followed by a hands-on activity.

"For my part, I'm so excited that my son, Robbie, will have this opportunity to learn something new and have fun while doing it," Foulis said. "It's great for me that he can do this without me having to pick him up and drive him somewhere else, and gives me lots of time to get things done while he is at Preschool Plus."

The new program would not have been possible without the support of CCA former Executive Director Ginger Sissom and the CCA, Foulis said. Sissom stepped down in early July.

Members of the co-op nominated Sissom for the One Step Beyond award from the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

"They wanted Ginger to receive the award for the contribution she made to our program, our families and our community," said Deb Hubbard, past president of the preschool.

Co-op families presented Sissom with the award at a recent lunch.

Sissom was accommodating and flexible for every request from the co-op, Hubbard said.

"Even the appearance of a cage full of peeping baby chickens didn't faze her," Hubbard said.

The co-op found its new home at the CCA, located in the former St. Mary's School at 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea, where some of the co-op parents went to school as children. It was housed for many years at the Washington Street Education Center.

"The co-op needed to connect with someone who not only had space to offer, but also had vision — someone who could be flexible, easy to work with, willing to see the big picture, be open-minded, fair, responsive and community-minded," Hubbard said in nominating Sissom.

Although co-op members, many of whom are from Dexter and Chelsea, were interested in two classrooms at the century-old building, there were several hurdles to cross — the need for extensive renovations; fire, environmental health and Family Independence Agency inspections; zoning approval; and opposition from another group renting the CCA facilities.

The final hurdle was the need for playground space, with the only space available being the CCA's single parking lot.

"Ginger met each of these challenges with optimism, logical thinking and a let's-move-forward attitude," Hubbard said. "We combined the needs of both an art center and a preschool and came up with mutually beneficial designs."

Sissom went the extra mile by speaking on the co-op's behalf at the Chelsea Planning Commission meeting, meeting with other renters and addressing their concerns, and convincing the CCA board that the move was a good one.

Co-op members are now looking forward to their second year at CCA, Foulis said, and the 34th year of the preschool.

For information about the preschool, call 433-1938 or visit the Web site www.chelseacoop.org.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.



Deb and Todd Hubbard are all smiles with their children, Gwen, Marty and Kirby, while holding a Mother Hubbard's Playground sign for recognition of all their work in organizing the move to the Chelsea Center for the Performing Arts and construction of a new playground.

BILL

Continued from Page 1-A

Lansdale suggested the library be classified as retail space as opposed to a public institution. The library is currently being charged for about 22 residential equivalency units, or REUs, at 0.75 REUs per thousand square feet.

An REU is based on use of the property and size of the building.

The library is more comparable to retail space in that it provides a shelf resource, Lansdale said. Library users do not stay for a long time, thus the building does not require intense usage of bathrooms like a restaurant would, she said.

The library is being charged $6,850 per REU. The total charge for REUs is currently $145,795. The rest of the $173,754 is for fees, permits, a certificate of occupancy and a 3-inch water meter and yoke.

Lansdale and Seurynck proposed that the library be charged for 1.45 REUs, lowering the total cost for REUs to $9,932. With the addition of a 2-inch water meter as opposed to a 3-inch, the total cost to the library would be brought down to $13,930.53.

City Manager Mike Steklac said the appeals board could deal with the library's REU classification, but not the amount charged, which is determined by the City Council.

Seurynck said the city does not have the authority to charge both water and sewer connections fees and REUs. The issue at hand deals with reasonableness, she said.

"The library is clearly being asked not only to pay what is reasonable, but many times that," Seurynck said.

Jim Drolett, the city's planning and zoning administrator, said the City Council adopted the REU ratio in 1996 to determine capital connection fees.

Drolett said there is no specific designation in the city ordinances for a library, so the fee schedule resorted to 0.75 REUs per 1,000 square feet. The schedule is based on the potential use for the size of the building, he said, which includes the 9,000 square feet of basement expansion area.

Drolett said he was told that the library would host reading groups every day and that it would draw more people than the Purple Rose Theatre and the Common Grill restaurant combined.

There is no way to know how many employees, patrons and volunteers will eventually use the building, he said.

Lynn Fox, co-chairwoman of the library's building committee, said she stated at a past meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals that the library would draw more patrons than the theater and restaurant combined.

The library currently does draw that many people at its temporary location at the Washington Street Education Center, Fox said, and it does not use 4,000 gallons of water a day.

Lansdale said the library would not host reading classes. She said she did not have utilization figures on hand, but the building will have four study rooms used by one or two people at time, along with a learning center with 10 workstations.

Between 300 and 400 people walk into the library every day, Lansdale said. Typical use of the library is one hour or less, even for workshop attendees, she said.

Steklac requested the library engineer provide the rational behind the proposed REU rate of 1.45 for the board to use in its deliberations. Another meeting will be scheduled after the information is provided, he said.

City Engineer Christine Linfield said the board will examine whether the library is a public institution and if the ordinance was applied correctly. The board cannot change the unit schedule, she said.

"This board can only look at the application of land use," Linfield said.

CHELSEA AREA

Wetzel ends course

Army Pfc. Joseph Wetzel has graduated from the Parachute Rigger Course at the 262nd Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Wetzel was trained to inspect, pack, rig, recover, store and maintain airdrop equipment. Airdrop equipment includes troop and cargo parachutes, platforms, cushioning materials, and extraction and release systems.

Wetzel is the son of David Wetzel of Grass Lake and Shawn Swarthout of Stockbridge.

He is a 2002 graduate of Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti.

REPORT

Continued from Page 1-A

"The new water superintendent is not reporting hardness levels and I want (the reports) to resume."

In response, Steklac said the city's water hardness has been measured between 100 and 150 parts per million "on a regular basis," and said he has asked Chelsea Water Superintendent Robert Jones to provide new water hardness reports.

"One hundred-fifty to 200 (parts per million water hardness) is more the exception than the rule," Steklac said.

Steklac's report said the seven water softener bypasses or shutdowns occurred for reasons ranging from high water system demands, malfunction of equipment used to lower water acidity, heavy rains and trouble with city water pumps and wells.

When untreated by water softeners, the city's well-based water has a hardness of about 400 parts per million.

Steklac said Jones plans to conduct a pilot study to replace the softeners' anti-scalant chemical with a non-phosphorous chemical.

Because of high phosphorous levels in the softeners' discharge water, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality prohibits the city from releasing the discharge into Letts Creek.

Instead, the discharge goes to the city's wastewater treatment plant, reducing the capacity of the plant.

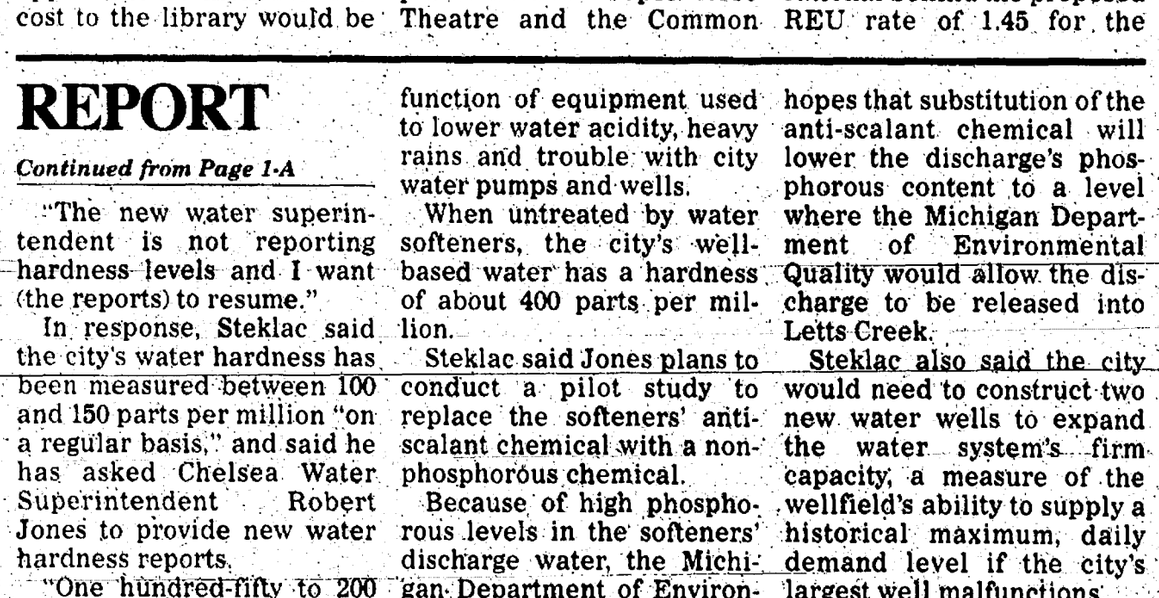
According to Steklac's report, the water department hopes that substitution of the anti-scalant chemical will lower the discharge's phosphorous content to a level where the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality would allow the discharge to be released into Letts Creek.

Steklac also said the city would need to construct two new water wells to expand the water system's firm capacity, a measure of the wellfield's ability to supply a historical maximum, daily demand level if the city's largest well malfunctions.

A plan addressing construction costs, financing, capacity and implementation timetables for the new wells is to be considered by the City Council by Sept. 27.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.





POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

A Scio Township man was arrested on a warrant July 14 after a deputy initially responded to a report of a verbal argument in the 1000 block of Rabbit Run Circle. The man was wanted on a felony warrant for domestic violence and a second warrant for nonpayment of child support.

•

A Scio Township woman was arrested July 20 on a probation violation after a deputy initially responded to a complaint of family trouble at her home.

Uttering an Publishing

E.Z. Check Cashing Service, 5680 Jackson Road, reported two women cashed checks totaling $640 June 13. The checks were written on a closed business account.

Larceny

A portable satellite radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Daily Rain, 25 Jackson Industrial Drive, July 18.

Indecent Exposure

A female cashier at Armen Cleaners, 3685 Jackson Road, reported a man exposed himself to her in the store July 18.

Property Damage

A home on Hawthorn Road had the word "Exterminator" and a face with an arrow through the head sprayed on an outside wall in black paint July 13.

The 41-year-old resident said he had been receiving anonymous prank phone calls accusing him of child molestation because he dates a 20-year-old woman.

Someone driving a rust-colored Ford Ranger recently threw a water bottle at the man's neck while he stood outside, he said.

Additionally, he said he had confronted a 16-year-old neighborhood boy about sexually harassing his 14-year-old daughter, but did not necessarily want to accuse the boy of the property damage.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

A Wayne resident was arrested and turned over to the Wayne Police Department July 19 on a warrant for having a dog at large. She had been parked on the side of Island Lake Road near Spring Valley Trout Farm when she was arrested.

Property Damage

A woman in the 4000 block of Dexter-Townhall Road reported July 11 that her neighbor was shooting down her family's remote-control airplanes. The woman's husband and two sons had been flying the planes when they heard several shots fired. The woman saw the neighbor walking back to his house with a shotgun. One of the planes had small holes in it, she said.

The neighbor admitted to shooting the planes and said he would do it again if the planes went over his property. The neighbors have 19 acres of their own to fly their toys, he said.

The toy planes were flying over his property and disturbing his goats and chickens, he said. He shot down one the year before, but they didn't report it, he said. He has called deputies several times about it, but he said they always say they can't do anything. The neighbors were performing rollover stunts over his house and below 400 feet, which is the legal limit for flying, he said.

Deputies have received several complaints from both parties during the past four years, according to a report.

•

A run-down, seemingly abandoned house in the 9000 block of Lakeview Drive had words such as "hate" and "murder" painted on the outside walls. A township official reported the graffiti July 6, but the township did not have a phone number for the house's owner, a Novi resident.

Larceny

A woman in the 4000 block of Cottonwood Lane reported a trailer stolen July 11.

Assault

A man reported July 15 that his 16-year-old son had threatened him by pointing a gun at the his throat. The son left the man's house before deputies arrived.

Webster Township

Larceny

A building contractor working on a home in the 5000 block of Crest Court July 17 reported $2,000 worth of stones stolen by a masonry crew hired by the contractor.

Property Damage

Mailboxes were damaged in the 2000 and 3000 blocks of Barker Road July 17.

Dexter Village

Property Damage

Glass entrance doors at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., were broken July 11. Rocks had been thrown at the doors.

Compiled by Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.

CHELSEA

Cowan earns dean's list recognition

Chelsea resident Tasia Jae Cowan was named to Hanover College Dean's List.

To qualify, she had to attain at least a 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

Cowan, the daughter of Melissa and Chris Cowan, is a psychology major. She is a Chelsea High School graduate.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Water Sports

Dave Fountain of Dexter Township, Michelle Flaugher of Lima Township, Alison Fountain and Rigg Fischer of Dexter Township play at Sommerset Beach campground. The group cooled off Sunday in the water during a day of family fun at the beach.

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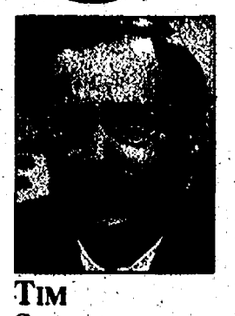
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OTHER VOICES

Voucher game alive



TIM SKUBICK

Did he or didn't he?

Based on what Dick DeVos didn't say, his opponents will conclude he left the door open to pursuing the voucher issue if he becomes governor.

Republican DeVos is the odds-on favorite to take on incumbent Gov. Jennifer Granholm, and Democrats are overjoyed with the prospect of wrapping him up around the idea of using your tax dollars to finance private schools.

When DeVos tried to pass a previous voucher plan, voters trounced it by a two-to-one margin.

Months ago, when asked about vouchers, DeVos suggested that the "people have spoken. I have heard them."

But in a political game where players chose their words very carefully, one might conclude that statement was not a promise to leave the voucher plan alone.

The only sure way to put it to rest was to ask again. But finding DeVos these days is itself a challenge.

Ever since his foray in June to Mackinac Island, where he announced his intentions to run for governor, DeVos' trips around the state have been invisible for the most part.

His media strategy has been not to talk to the media quite yet.

But thanks to a stroke of luck the other day — and a source we'll call "Shallow Esophagus" — DeVos's personal schedule was uncovered. It was learned that DeVos would be in Oakland County.

During a brief and rare appearance on camera, DeVos was asked his position on the voucher issue. He trotted out his rehearsed line: "The people of Michigan have spoken very, very clearly about the voucher issue." Then he added, "I heard them, and that issue is off the table."

The follow-ups continued: "If elected governor you won't push for vouchers?"

The answer sounded familiar.

"If I'm elected governor, the people have spoken on the voucher issue...."

You be the judge. Is the door shut or can you see daylight?

The "light" clearly blinds Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer. He concludes DeVos' comments are not a denial and that he will fight for publicly funded tax credits for parents who send their kids to private schools.

Recall that another West Michigan guy running for governor in 2002 told some school superintendents that even though he once supported vouchers, "Vouchers are dead. Vouchers aren't for Michigan."

Reporters then asked, "Will you promise never to support vouchers or any variations thereof?"

When Dick Posthumus replied "yes," nobody in the joint believed him.

Let's be blunt here. Even if DeVos swore off vouchers on a stack of Bibles held by Jennifer Granholm standing next to the Ten Commandments in the Capitol rotunda, Democrats would not believe him.

They want to keep this puppy alive, figuring it will cost DeVos votes with the anti-voucher crowd.

For what it's worth, the DeVos campaign was on the horn with this new and stronger verbiage about the need for an ironclad promise:

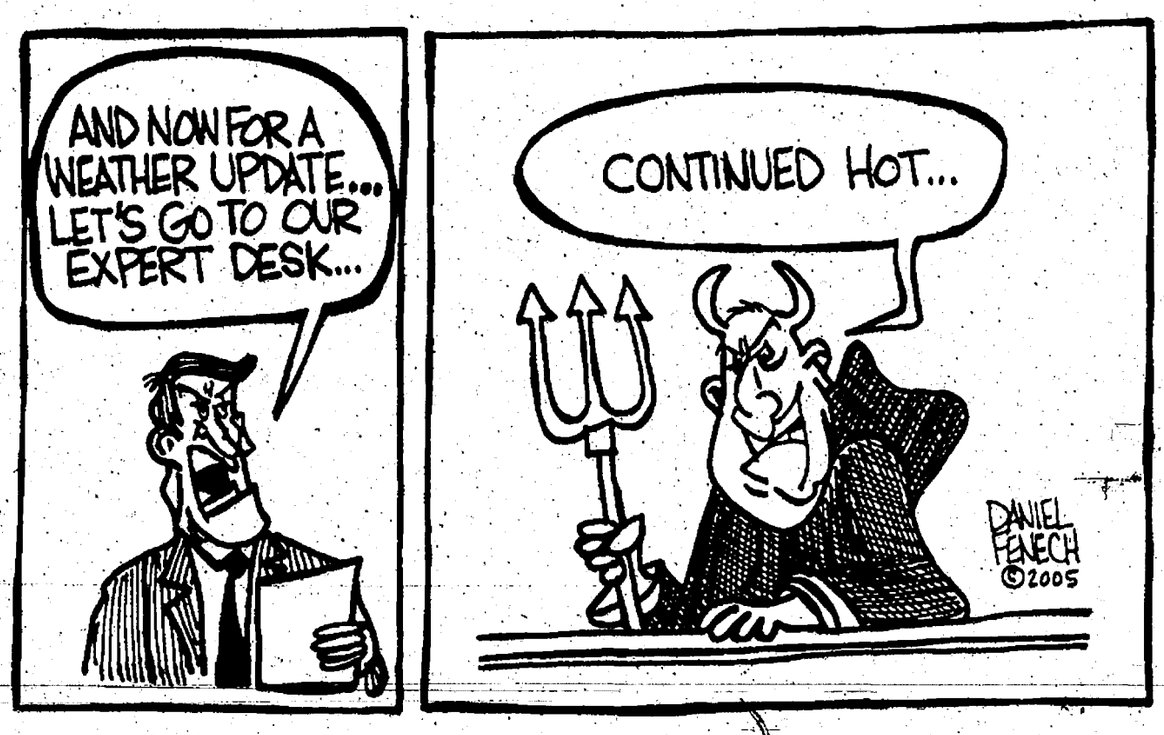
"If that's the language they need, he takes the pledge," his spokesperson said.

But there is a warning: If Brewer and company try to get DeVos to sign such a promise, he won't.

"We will not play that game," the spokesperson said.

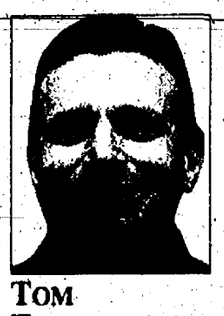
Which means the voucher game is not dead.

Tim Skubick is a veteran observer of the Lansing political scene. He hosts the public TV show "Off the Record" and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.



OTHER VOICES

Chicago provides new perspective



TOM TIGANI

Nothing like a vacation to show you what you're missing.

In this case, it's a handful of sights I held paid admission to but didn't get to see on a recent jaunt to Chicago. And unlike when I say, "Detroit" when asked where I'm from, I'm really talking about things that actually were within the Chicago city limits.

Within my time and money constraints, I think I did pretty well. And the things I did get into made up for the expense of the admissions to the things I didn't. (Note to travelers: Buy the coupon book.)

But what stuck with me is that there was still a lot more to see, and that made me a little envious of the folks in Chicagoland, as they like to call it.

Now, I like living in this part of the world. We don't have an 11 percent sales tax. Most really big acts in show business pass through here, eventually, and you can still get to them and get home, usually in reasonable time.

And although it's getting worse all the time, traffic is still pretty manageable, even during rush hours.

But just the idea that there's more than a week's worth of must-sees over there makes me wish that somehow we would get things together here. There's been talk of developing lots of attractions in metropolitan Detroit (aquarium, anyone?), but the list of things that are closing seems to be the only thing gaining any momentum.

I'm first to admit I don't have the answers to questions on how we get people to spend money to build attractions — or on how we create transportation systems to get people there.

But I know what the answers aren't. A fellow visitor from Detroit (Oakland County, actually, but he too said, "Detroit") blamed our big town's lack of tourist attractiveness on "the way those people downtown are running things."

Sure, there's the latent racial overtone to that comment — another issue for another time. But it also speaks to a mindset that views Detroit as somehow separate from the rest of the area, with problems that must be solved before suburban denizens may deign to visit.

It's not.

That's not to say that there aren't real leadership issues in Detroit. There definitely are.

See CHICAGO — *Page 9-A*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community should check out camp

We are a privileged community and sometimes we forget about those who aren't as fortunate.

Camp Burt Shurly annually invites hundreds of underprivileged kids from Detroit to enjoy the outdoor experience on North Lake. As staff members, we have seen the profound impact this camp experience has on the children, and it all takes place in Lyndon Township.

Most of these kids have never swum in a lake, spent a week away at camp or even left the city.

We invite members of the community to an open house 6 p.m. Sunday, where they can see what Camp Burt Shurly is all about.

Taryn Hammer and Kara Stiles
Dexter Township

Contact legislators about free trade pacts

How many thousands of your readers have had their jobs outsourced, with U.S. taxpayers guaranteeing to stand the loss if communist or socialist countries seize the assets of the company moving abroad, under North American Free Trade Agreement?

Are your readers aware that the Bush administration plans to expand NAFTA by adding the countries of Central America in a new trade treaty called the Central American Free Trade Agreement?

The U.S. Senate already has ratified CAFTA. The plan is to have the House vote on it this month or next.

All of the Central American countries combined have a gross national product similar to that of a small state in the United States. These people can't afford to purchase U.S. products. The only thing these countries offer under CAFTA is more supplies of cheap labor to take U.S. jobs and further erode the U.S. standard of living.

It has been said that CAFTA is more of a huge expansion of foreign aid to Central America than it is a trade agreement. Despite the fact that a vote on CAFTA is so close, with the Senate already passing it, most Americans are unaware of the existence of CAFTA.

The Bush administration would like to pass CAFTA under the radar of scrutiny by the American people. There is pretty much a conspiracy of silence by the major media to keep Americans in the dark on this.

Time is short. A vote on CAFTA in the House of Representatives could come any day. I urge readers to contact their representatives in Congress and tell them to kill CAFTA. The job they save may be their own.

Gerald Wiggins
South Lyon

Old Polly's building a good spot for city hall

The recently vacated Polly's store is the perfect location for the police department and the city offices. It's a high visibility area with ample parking and ample space for several offices.

Instead of paying more than $200,000 to have the BookCrafters building demolished and then paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a new office building, the City Council can sell the building as is. Because of the building's structural problems, the city probably would have to sell it for less then what it paid.

See LETTERS — *Page 9-A*

STREET TALK

By Heather Connor

What is your favorite part of the Chelsea Summer Fest?



"It's really fun to see the whole community come out and participate in a group activity. The music is usually very excellent. It's the basic sense of community and supporting the downtown."

Gail McCulloch
Waterloo Township



"Anything that has to do with art."

Barb Schmidt
Okemos



"The browsing and shopping."

Don Messner
Lima Township



"The motorcycles! If we get good weather that's important, too."

Scott Tanner
Grass Lake

LETTERS POLICY

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for letters concerning an election is two weeks prior to publication. No election-related letters are published the week before.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

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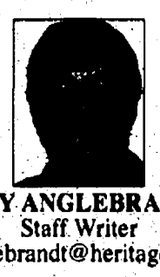
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Danese Hurley runs Bottoms Up Bags out of her home, making bags out of blue jeans, including handbags, diaper bags, beach bags and matching cosmetic and jewelry bags.

Photo by John Simon

STATE

Homemaker turns jeans into bags

Danese Hurley runs Bottoms Up Bags out of her home, travels craft show circuit

By Joe Slezak
Heritage Newspapers

Danese Hurley's two young sons might not realize or appreciate their mom's artistic talents.

But her unborn daughter sure will when she gets old enough.

Hurley, who is due to give birth in October, runs Bottoms Up Bags out of her home. She makes bags out of blue jeans, including handbags, diaper bags, beach bags and matching cosmetic and jewelry bags.

"Jeans don't go out of style," she said. "It's nice because you can throw whatever you want in them."

Each bag is matched with a handle or strap, plus a matching scarf that serves as a decorative "belt." Additional scarves can be purchased.

Hurley's only been in business for about a year, but she was able to work at about 10 to 12 shows in 2004.

"I love doing it," she said. "I used to be an accountant before I had kids. This is a great way to do something creative."

A friend showed Hurley a magazine photo, and she decided that it was something she could do. Her mother, Linda Campbell, taught her how to sew; her father, Linn Campbell, bought her a new sewing machine.

Several shops in the Downriver area have carried the bags, which can be viewed at www.bottomsupbags.com. Orders can be placed via e-mail at info@bottomsupbags.com or by phone at 1-313-381-1224.

Hurley estimated that she sold more than 300 bags from June to December last year, and has sold about 80 this year.

Hurley, 34, said she sews whenever she can, like when her boys are taking naps, after they've gone to bed and during weekends. Her basement is full of the supplies of her trade — and also has a play area for the boys.

She said that her husband, Chris, has been very supportive. The Ford Motor Co. engineer — her high school sweetheart — rivets the handles and cuts the boards for the bottom of the bags. They said the short drive to his job in Dearborn allows him to spend more time at home.

Hurley added that it takes about two hours to make each bag, counting the time spent shopping and actually making the product.

The Hurleys have crisscrossed southeastern Michigan and gone into northwest Ohio looking for just the right supplies at stores and garage sales.

"It's fun," Hurley said.

At garage sales, she said she gets funny looks when the proprietor asks what size jeans she's looking for, and she says that it doesn't matter.

The jeans that work best range from 6-9 months to women's size 3, Hurley said. She looks for a variety of styles. She also has a variety of scarf styles, and likes to mix and match the jeans and scarves.

Hurley estimated that she has hundreds of scarves in her basement, waiting for just the right match.

She's creative with the styles of handles and straps. Among the types are wood, plastic and denim.

The full bag prices range from $30 to $55, with cosmetic and jewelry bags at $8 or $10. Additional scarves are $5 each.

CHELSEA

City to implement new ordinance

Water conservation ordinance to take effect Aug. 11

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

City residents must conform to new water use rules following the unanimous approval of a water conservation ordinance July 12 by the Chelsea City Council.

The new ordinance, which will take effect Aug. 11, is designed to maintain city water supplies during mornings in summer months, which see peak water use.

The ordinance applies to properties that use automatic or manually activated lawn or landscape irrigation systems and are connected to the city's municipal water system.

Under the ordinance, properties with even-numbered addresses will be allowed to irrigate only on even-numbered days of the month, while properties with odd-numbered addresses irrigate only on odd-numbered days of the month.

City staff will assign odd or even designation for properties that have mixed odd- and even-numbered addresses or undetermined addresses.

All automatic lawn and landscape irrigation will be prohibited between 5 and 10 a.m.

Lawns with new seeds or sods can be irrigated for the first 21 days after planting, although watering also will be banned for those properties between 5 and 10 a.m.

Newly installed irrigation systems must include automatic rain sensors to interrupt the systems' cycles if one-eighth of an inch or more rain falls.

Water users can manually irrigate residential landscaping if the irrigation is not connected to an automatic system and is personally attended or monitored.

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac can declare water conservation emergencies, prohibiting all outdoor water use, if water supply demands cannot be met or if conditions in the water system "endanger the general welfare of the city," according to the ordinance.

Anyone found responsible for violating any provision of the ordinance will be charged with a civil infraction and fines.

Fines for first violations are $100, while fines for second violations are $250. Fines for third or subsequent violations are $500.

At the July 12 meeting, Steklac said he, Chelsea police or Jim Drolett, the city's planning and zoning administrator, could enforce the ordinance.

"We'll have to take it on a case-by-case basis if we write tickets," Steklac said.

The odd-even schedule is intended to be permanent, he said.

Chelsea City Council Trustee Jim Myles said he was concerned about public education about the ordinance, as well as its effective date.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

The city can take whatever money is generated and easily build offices in the former store. This could be a permanent location and all of the city agencies would be together.

Rose Blackwell
Grass Lake

Family appreciates kindness of strangers

My family would like to thank the kind Chelsea residents who found our baby stroller by the library July 16 and delivered it safely to the Chelsea police station.

It was accidentally left on the sidewalk by our daughter after she and her little girl enjoyed a stroll through downtown Chelsea. The stroller was recovered the next morning at the police station.

This incident serves as another testimony to the thoughtful residents of a small town. We appreciate having this nearly new stroller back for our newest granddaughter.

Barbara Schwemmin
Chelsea

Chelsea has rich cultural offerings

What a weekend it has been. The Chelsea area continues to wow me with its offerings of entertainment.

I attended the Chelsea Area Players' performance of "Beauty and the Beast" on Friday. It was amazing and so professionally produced. The sets, the costumes, the acting, the singing, the music from the live orchestra were all extraordinary. The red roses that lit up in the audience were the crowning touch to a magical evening.

Every person who contributed to the play is to be commended.

On Saturday, we stopped by the Farm Lane Campground in Waterloo and listened to a dozen local pickers play bluegrass around a campfire. Guitars, banjo, fiddle, dobro and sweet voices from the South harmonized and filled the night air with beautiful music.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Friends Center north of Chelsea, "Ancestral Voices" touched the audience with storytelling from an Arab-American, dance by a Greek-American and poems read by an area farm wife poet-American. It was absolutely wonderful.

Chelsea may look bland on the outside, but scratch the surface and we have more and more to offer. As we learned from the "Beauty and the Beast," appearances can be deceiving. There's a rich tapestry on our doorstep. Let's get out there and enjoy.

Marsi Darwin
Waterloo Township

CHICAGO

Continued from Page 8-A

But with ever-shrinking state and federal revenues, like it or not, the fortunes of the big city and its suburbs are tied together. Heck, the fortunes of the suburbs themselves are tied together — again, like it or not.

As for reading in the newspaper about cooperation between the city and the suburbs, I'm not sure where you'll be reading about it. Because unless a whole lot of people's perspectives — and attitudes — change, right now I can't see it happening.

It's good to get away and get a different perspective. But one that I brought back with me this time is that while a lot of things are still pretty good in southeast Michigan, it's hard to say how long that will last.

Tom Tigani is a news editor for The News-Herald Newspapers.

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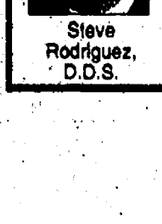
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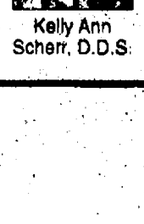
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Vacation Bible School

Deb Postiff, Immanuel Bible Church's mission coordinator, joins a group of youngsters at the church's "Construction Zone" Vacation Bible School. Children learned about humility, obedience, faithfulness and forgiveness. Children who attended the school included Dominick Adams, Michelle Anderson, Kerri Benjamin, Abigail Blough, Luke Blough, Meghan Boomer, Max Cole, Alex Cole, Zachary Cooley, Christopher Cooley, Teddy Darr, Sophia DeSmyther, J.J. DeSmyther, Josiah DeSmyther, Clara Dobos, Nora Dobos, Katherine Emmert, Miles Fischer, Karl Fischer, Angela Gelenius, Joseph Gleespen, Daryn Hammel, Dave Henschel, Mitch Henschel, Ena Humphries, Alek Humphries, Daniel Humphries, Jayla Isaac, Jaime Isaac, Jenna Isaac, Jacob Isaac, Mason Jenkins, Melanie Jenkins, Luke Kauranen, Jacob Kauranen, Clare Kelly, Grace Kemner, Nathaniel Kemner, Katie Knight, Glenn Knight, Evan Kucera, Sarah Lantis, Jacob Layher, Garrett Livernois, Logan Marable, Kaylee Martin, Carli Martin, Tyler Martin, Kenny McDowell, Alexis Nelson, Craig Reiley, Paulina Ruiz-Acosta, Andy Ruiz-Acosta, Marco Ruiz-Acosta, Hayden Sawyer, Nadiya Sawyer, Natalie Schneider, Mackenzie Schneider, Autumn Schulze, Beau Schulze, Hunter Schulze, Kyle Shepard, Jesse Stebelton, Brendon Thibadeau, Charis Vollmar, Baxter Wesson, Porter Wesson, Hannah Woods, Ethan Woods and Alyssa Zangara.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Pierce waves prelim exam

Dexter man accused of accosting a minor for immoral purposes faces four years in prison or $4,000 fine

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

A July 19 preliminary examination in Washtenaw County Circuit Court for Michael Roy Pierce was waived.

Pierce, a 27-year-old Dexter man and the adopted son of Chelsea parents, allegedly attempted to solicit sex from a 10-year-old Dexter Township boy June 20.

Don Ferris, Pierce's defense attorney at the law firm Ferris & Salter P.C., said Tuesday that he made the decision to waive the preliminary examination.

Ferris declined to comment further about the decision to waive the hearing.

According to a report filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, Pierce posed as a reporter from The Dexter Leader after reading a sports story in the June 16 edition of the newspaper, which included the alleged victim's name.

Pierce allegedly called the boy and offered to perform a sexual act on him.

Pierce was arraigned June 22 and is charged with accosting a minor for immoral purposes, a felony that carries a possible four-year prison sentence and/or a $4,000 fine.

Ferris said Pierce suffers from fetal alcohol syndrome and has an IQ tested between 57 and 70, which is considered mentally retarded.

Pierce lives in a home supervised by Washtenaw County Community Support and Treatment Services, a county-provided mental health program.

Ferris earlier this month said that there was some question as to whether Pierce's mental retardation would allow him to be considered competent to stand trial.

A pretrial hearing for Pierce is scheduled 1 p.m. Monday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Longsworth will represent the Prosecutor's Office at Monday's hearing.

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Melinda Morris will preside over the hearing.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's research at U of M to get grant

Alzheimer's disease research at the University of Michigan is getting a $10 million boost.

A five-year grant from the National Institute of Aging, part of the National Institute of Health, will fund a broad array of efforts aimed at finding and fighting the causes of the disease and other memory conditions through U of M's Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

For the last 16 years, the Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center has been the only federal Alzheimer's disease center in Michigan. It's currently one of only 33 nationwide.

The new money will continue to fund the center's Memory and Aging Project, which is a long-term study on memory, aging and dementia. Vital information gathered from this study in the last 15 years has allowed researchers to gain new insights into Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

The money also will fund studies that test new treatments and ideas on how to prevent or delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease. U of M researchers are currently seeking participants for studies of new medications, an experimental "Alzheimer's vaccine" approach and memory-protecting agents.

The grant also will support a special effort to encourage more participation in studies by African Americans, Hispanics and Asian Americans, so that research results better represent the entire American population. Older people who do not have memory loss or dementia are also needed for studies, to act as comparisons and to help researchers understand the aging brain better.

Several scientific research projects also will receive funding through the new grant, including advanced brain-imaging studies that may lead to better ways of diagnosing Alzheimer's disease and predicting its progression. Laboratory research on a potential way to disable a key Alzheimer's protein also will receive funding.

"This grant will support five distinct cores, or groups of researchers, from around the University, as well as three very exciting projects," said Dr. Sid Gilman, director of the Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. "The entire effort integrates with other U of M Alzheimer's disease activities, including comprehensive clinics for patients and our participation in national studies."

About 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease. The number is expected to rise to 10 million in the next 25 years. That prediction creates a critical need for more research on all forms of dementia, which include not only Alzheimer's disease but other conditions that impair memory, thinking ability and language, according to a press release from U of M Health System.

"As the population gets older, the prevalence and cost of Alzheimer's disease will escalate, too," Gilman said. "The total cost of the disease is estimated at $100 billion now, and that's conservative. Better treatment and prevention is urgently needed."

Gilman notes that past funding from NIA for centers like Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center has made it possible for scientists to get a better handle on what Alzheimer's disease is, how it differs from other dementia-causing disorders, and what happens in the brain as the disease progresses.

Progress in understanding the disease has been made in the last 15 years, he notes, including the general consensus among experts that a protein called beta-amyloid builds up in the brain and helps bring about the death of brain cells that leads to the disease's progressive symptoms.

But Alzheimer's disease still has no cure. Nor is there any surefire treatment to slow patients' long, slow decline, although a handful of medications has been approved for use and appear to help some patients. Patients and their families often don't receive a firm diagnosis of whether dementia is caused by Alzheimer's disease or another disorder that mimics it.

Meanwhile, although researchers know that advancing age and a family history of dementia raises an individual's risk of developing it themselves, not enough is known about specific genetic and lifestyle factors that might be involved.

Researchers also want to learn more about how at-risk people can reduce their risk; early signs from population studies suggest that people who use cholesterol-lowering drugs and certain pain medications that reduce inflammation, and those who maintain a vigorous intellectual routine, may be at a lower risk.

The Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center funding, and funding for other centers across the country, Gilman said, should help bring all of these answers closer.

"I see a time in the not-too-distant future when we will be able to treat this disease, and decrease the rate at which it progresses," he said. "Perhaps we'll find ways to stop progression, and even treat the disorder before it gets started in people who are at high risk. That's the ultimate aim: to provide a safe treatment in advance of the start of dementia."

To get there, he emphasizes, researchers need the help of people with and without memory loss willing to take part in research studies of all kinds. Individuals who want to find out more about U of M Alzheimer's research may visit the Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Web site at sitemaker.med.umich.edu/madrc or call the recruitment coordinator at 936-8764 or clinical trials coordinator at 647-7760.

The new NIA grant will allow U of M to add more participants to its database of older people with normal memory, mild to moderate memory loss, and suspected Alzheimer's disease.

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With gratitude and appreciation, we the family of Adeline Carpenter wish to express our profound thanks to our relatives and many friends for their support and the beautiful floral arrangements and the comforting words and message by Parson Billy Allen at the passing of our Mother, Grandma, Great Grandma and Great, Great Grandma. Indeed she was a very special lady. Our heartfelt thanks to Stockbridge Country Manor and Great Lakes Hospice for all the care they gave to Mom. A special thanks to Johnny Mitchell and staff of Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home for their kindness. Too, we thank the ladies of the Good Shepherd Mission for the wonderful luncheon and all the ladies that brought in the extra food. To the Pallbearers, thank you.

Mom, Grandma we love you and miss you.
Carl, Edsel, JoAnne, Jack, Judy and Janet and their families.

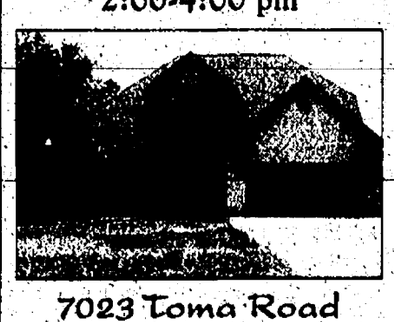
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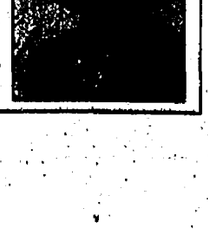
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CHELSEA

Hospice of Michigan kicks off benefit program

On July 14, 200 guests attended a kick-off event for "A Thousand Cranes, A Thousand Memories," a project for Hospice of Michigan's Open Access Program.

The evening of art and food was held at the River Gallery in Chelsea. World-renowned artist Mignonette Yin Cheng was on hand to discuss her painting, "Cranes Series 11," which is being offered as part of the project's $25,000 Signature Sponsorship.

Hostess of the evening was Barbara Ruth, owner of Roven Ceramics, which commissioned a commemorative tile for the event.

Ruth praised the Hospice workers as "angels among us." The tile can be ordered through the end of July by calling Hospice of Michigan's Ann Arbor office at 769-4212.

The River Gallery is offering 10 percent of all sales to anyone purchasing art who mentions Hospice of Michigan.

The project's goal is to raise $150,000 for Hospice of Michigan's Open Access Program, which ensures that every individual who seeks end-of-life care receives it, regardless of age, diagnosis or ability to pay.

Hospice of Michigan serves more than 800 patients a day and provides direct funding of more than $3 million annually in patient care to individuals in need.

In Japan, the crane is revered for its strength and beauty and its form is represented in origami, the ancient art of paper folding. Hospice chose the crane as the symbol for the cycle of life and death and for the memories that join love, grief and pain. The July 14 event began a year of activities and celebration for the project.

Other events and activities planned for "A Thousand Cranes, A Thousand Memories" include a play, "A Thousand Cranes" throughout October in schools as part of outreach and educational support; a Nov. 4 performance and gala event by the Wild Swam Theater at Washtenaw Community College; and an exhibit of donated art in public places throughout Ann Arbor January through April 2006.



Photo by Rita Fischer

There are farmers' markets in Chelsea and Dexter running Tuesdays in Dexter, Thursday in Chelsea and Saturday in both communities. Mary Ann Cubberly shows off her flowers at the Tuesday evening market at the Dexter Knights of Columbus on Dexter-Chelsea Road.

WESTLAND

Event to raise money for U of M Transplant Center

The University of Michigan Transplant Center will host the fifth annual Second Chance at Life Fun Walk/5K Run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 13 at Hines Park in Westland.

The event will raise funds to support various programs at the U of M Transplant Center, including those aimed at raising organ and tissue donation awareness, research and financial assistance for patients.

Second Chance at Life participants may choose to take part in the new 5K run, the two-mile walk, the four-mile inline skate or the

10-mile bike ride. Dogs are welcome during the walk.

Geared toward families, the event also will feature a clown, moonwalk and police- and fire-truck tours by the Westland Fire Department. In addition, a crew and helicopter from Survival Flight, the U of M Health System's medical transport service, will be at the event.

Pre-registration for runners is $18 and $24 on the day of the event. Pre-registration for walkers, skaters and bikers is $10 or $15 on the day of the event. A T-shirt and lunch is included in registration fees. Participants are also encouraged to get individual sponsors.

Registration for the run starts at 7:45 a.m. and the run begins at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to runners at 10 a.m.

Bikers and skaters begin at 10:15 a.m. and walkers will follow. Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m., following the events.

About 200 people attended last year's walk, which raised $30,000 for the U of M Transplant Center. During the past four years, the Second Chance at Life Walk-a-Thon has raised more than $80,000 for the U of M Transplant Center, in addition to educating people about organ donation.

For more information on the Second Chance at Life Fun Walk/5K Run or to register, visit the Web site www.secondchanceatlife.org.

CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Farmers' markets abound

Four alternatives, three days

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

For those looking for fresh produce, flowers or a handmade craft, the Chelsea-Dexter area offers several farmers' markets.

The Dexter Senior Center offers the newest market, selling vegetables, handmade jewelry and crafts. Valerie Klopocinski, director of the senior center, launched the market on Saturdays because senior citizens wanted a local alternative.

"They have a market in Ann Arbor, but the seniors find parking difficult and it is very competitive there," she said.

The Dexter Seniors Market runs from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays and has had about a dozen vendors participating at one time.

Dexter's other market, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, has a bit of a different theme to it. It's not only a market for homegrown and handmade items, but flea market items, as well.

Mary Ann Simpkins, a local business owner, wanted to offer an evening market to area residents, so she helped put it together. The market is operated from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and offers plants, produce, crafts and flea market items.

"It's fun having the market and meeting new people," she said. "I like the idea of having an evening market for those people that work and don't get a chance to go to the markets."

Bob Fischer of Chelsea runs the Thursday evening farmers' market sponsored by the Chelsea Community Fair and located at the fairgrounds.

"I had a lot of inquiries from the Fair Board and wanted to start one that was in the evening," he said. "I like it because the people from work can stop by on their way home."

The Chelsea Farmers' Market, the longest running of the four, has been around for nearly a decade and has grown over the years. One Saturday of the month, the market features special events, music or a cooking demonstration to jazz it up.

Every weekend May through October, local farmers and artists bring in items that range from flowers to organically grown vegetables. Each week a booth is set up for a not-for-profit group to hold a bake sale or distribute information about its activities.

The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority sponsors the Chelsea Area Transportation System bus

See **MARKETS** — *Page 13-A*

CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA

Nominees sought for feature

On Sept. 15, Heritage Newspapers-West plans to honor the top young professionals from the greater Washtenaw County area through a first-time feature called 20 Under 40.

We'll pick 20 movers and shakers who live and/or work in any of the communities served by the Heritage Newspapers-West region, which is comprised of Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline and Ypsilanti.

The nominees must be younger than 40 as of Sept. 15.

Among the fields are business, religion, education, the arts, community service, health care, emergency services and government.

Each nomination must include the following information for consideration:

- The nominee's name, occupation, organization, birth date (with year) and contact information, including daytime telephone number and/or e-mail.
- The nominator's name and contact information, including daytime telephone number and/or e-mail. Also include in what capacity you deal with the nominee.
- The reason for nominating this person, in 50 words or less.

The submission deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 25.

A panel of Heritage Newspapers staff members will make the selections, and the honorees will be notified.

Who will be Chelsea's or Dexter's nominees to this prestigious group? You decide! Written nominations may be submitted in several ways:

- By mail to Editor Michelle Rogers, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.
- By e-mail to mrogers@heritage.com.
- By fax to 475-1413.
- In person at The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, located at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Nominations will not be taken by telephone.

For more information, send an e-mail to mrogers@heritage.com or call 475-1371 during regular business hours.

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Sean Ruffin (left) and Chris Mattison are attending the National Scout Jamboree through Wednesday at Ft. A.P. Hill, Va. They join 40,000 other Scouts from across the country.

CHELSEA

Scouts attend Jamboree

Two local Boy Scouts, Chris Mattison and Sean Ruffin, will wrap up the 2005 National Scout Jamboree Aug 3 in Ft. A.P. Hill, Va.

Mattison and Ruffin, members of Boy Scout Troop 425 in Chelsea, joined 40,000 Scouts from across the country July 25 to create the fastest growing city in Virginia as 17,000 tents and 3,500 patrol kitchens were installed in a matter of hours.

Mattison and Ruffin had prepared for the event during the last year by meeting regularly with Jamboree Troops 1108 and 1109, respectively. The two troops joined two others, with a combined 120 youth, from the local Great Sauk Trail Council to travel as a group to Virginia.

This 76,000-acre U.S. Army facility has served as the permanent site for the National Scout Jamboree since 1981. The Boy Scouts of America uses approximately 3,000 acres of land to support a temporary city for the Scouts and the anticipated 100,000 visitors over the 10-day event. Among the visitors expected were President George W. Bush and numerous other national leaders and celebrities, as well as Scouts from around the world.

Ruffin's patrol in Troop 1109, dubbed the Pumas, created a logo and patrol flag, as well as tent markers designating their patrol area. Mattison, patrol leader for the Trumps in Troop 1108, designed his patrol's patches and flag.

As part of the Jamboree, the two local Scouts participated in a program reflecting the skills of Scouting, the country's national heritage, physical fitness, environmental conservation and the true spirit of Scouting.

Daily activities included archery, biking, buckskin games, confidence course, conservation programs, scuba, kayaking and rafting.

Regional action centers with rappelling towers are popular, as are trap shooting, an American Indian village, and the opening and closing arena shows, as well as daily stage shows and many other activities.

COUNTY

Zink named to board

Huron Valley Ambulance has elected Dr. Brian Zink, an associate professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Michigan, to its board of trustees.

His additional appointments at the U of M Medical School include director of student biomedical research programs and associate dean for student programs. He is also an attending physician in the Emergency Department at the U of M Health System.

Zink, who received his medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine, is currently finishing a book on the history of emergency medicine.

HVA board officers are Chairman Richard Lundy of Dexter, Vice Chairman William Wise of Adrian Secretary/Treasurer Thomas Manchester of Ypsilanti.

Based in Ann Arbor, Huron Valley Ambulance is a nationally accredited, nonprofit community ambulance service covering Washtenaw, western Wayne and southwest Oakland counties.



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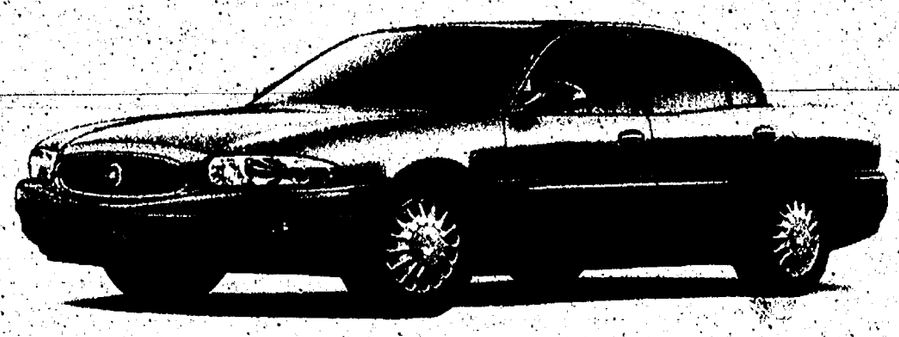
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HOME HAPPENINGS

Mortgage rates return to near-record lows

With the media focusing on Michigan's continued slow recovery from recession, you may have missed the good news about mortgage interest rates: They're again at record lows.



HARRY CASSIDY

According to Freddie Mac, which oversees the mortgage market for the U.S. government, the average rate on a standard 30-year fixed mortgage is around 5.50 percent, which is close to the all-time lows seen in 2003.

In many parts of the country, such low rates have helped keep home sales strong. It's also led to sustained interest in mortgage refinancing, even among those who may have done so before.

And unlike 2002 and 2003, when the record-low rates meant many lenders had more work than they could handle and homeowners sometimes waited weeks for their new loans to close, most refinancing is now completed quickly.

But while the loans close quicker now, deciding on the right one hasn't gotten any easier. Lenders are continuously introducing new mortgage programs, some tailored to new homeowners, others aimed at those looking to move up into their dream house.

It didn't used to be this way. For many years, there was only one mortgage: the 30-year fixed. Typically, you paid 20 percent of the sales price up front and paid the remainder during the next three decades, with an annual interest rate that stayed the same.

And it's very still popular, which is why Freddie Mac tracks the rate. The advantage is that you always know what your payment will be, and if rates rise, you'll be protected.

The downside is that banks charge more for that rate "insurance," and if interest rates drop a lot, you'll likely be stuck with a higher payment than if you had just bought the house, unless you refinance.

Banks and other lenders also take a gamble with fixed-rate mortgages. If interest rates quickly shoot up, as they did about 20 years ago, they could be paying out more interest than they earn.

The adjustable-rate mortgage was developed to fix both problems. Instead of staying the same, the interest rate in such a mortgage changes occasionally, usually once a year but sometimes monthly.

Because the rate is bound to change and there is less chance banks will be stuck with an unprofitable loan, they charge less for these mortgages. That means borrowers can often afford a more expensive home than with a fixed mortgage or at least have a lower payment.

But it's also a gamble, especially for homeowners. Many times, adjustable loans have a fixed, lower rate for the first year or sometimes several years. That makes the loan more affordable.

However, if interest rates are significantly higher three or four years later when the fixed rate changes to a market-rate adjustable, it could result in a monthly payment more than the owners can afford.

Still, adjustable mortgages, or "ARMs," as they're often called, are very popular. They especially make sense for those who plan to move after a few years, before the low rate expires (be sure to check for pre-payment penalties), or people who can afford to ride out fluctuating payments, believing they'll save money in the end.

Within these two groups, there are many subtypes of mortgages, such as 10- or 15-year fixed, and interest-only loans, where the minimum monthly payment does not reduce the principal loan amount. Each one has pros and cons, and is aimed at people in different situations.

That's why it's important to discuss your mortgage options with a trusted adviser. No one mortgage is right for everyone, but there probably is one right for you.

Questions for Realtor Harry Cassidy can be sent to Real Estate Unlimited, 8258 Allen Road, Allen Park, MI 48101; or via e-mail to harry@harrycassidy.com.

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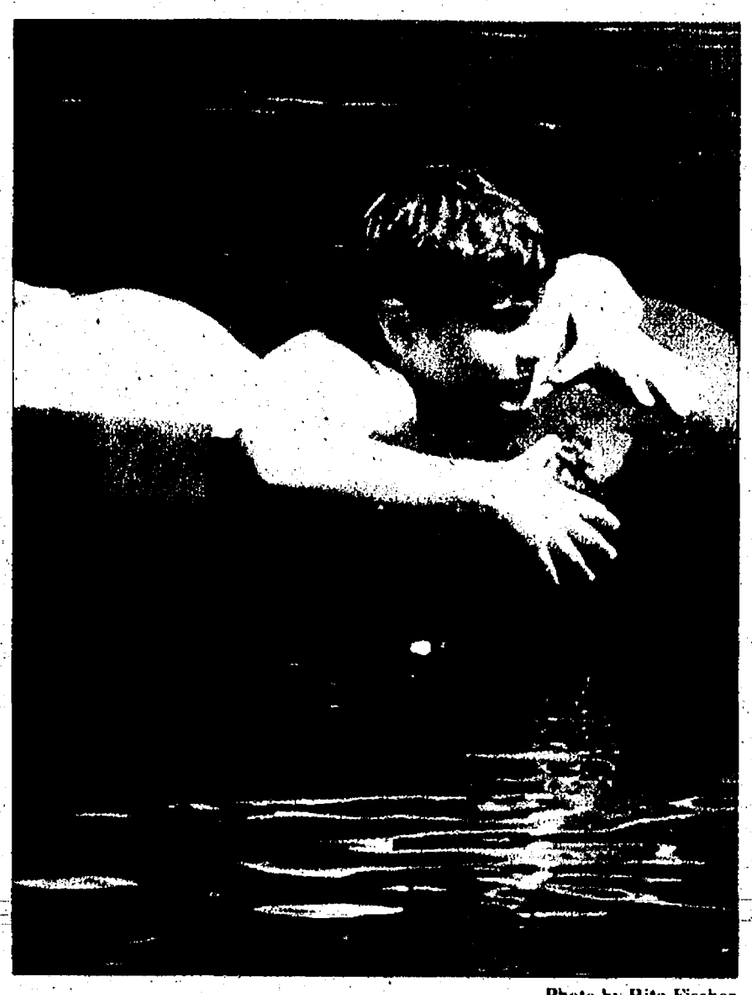


Photo by Rita Fischer

Flotilla of Fun

Corey Critchfield of Grass Lake takes a gentle ride down the Little Muskegon River while hanging out with friends. The group took a three-hour trip along the river to cool off.

MARKETS

Continued from Page 12-A

ride every Saturday so residents from The Pines, Chelsea Retirement Community and Silver Maples can visit the market.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Pierce said public transportation is vital in helping seniors enjoy what the community has to offer, including the farmers' markets.

"It's very successful to give the seniors a chance to take part in the market and see the Saturday morning events in downtown Chelsea," he said. "The seniors are a wonderful addition to our market."

Gary Adams has been selling beefalo at the Chelsea Farmers' Market for many years.

"I enjoy the market because it is local," he said. "We see a lot of people we know, the vendors get along well and we help each other."

The market runs from 8 a.m. to noon on Park Street.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

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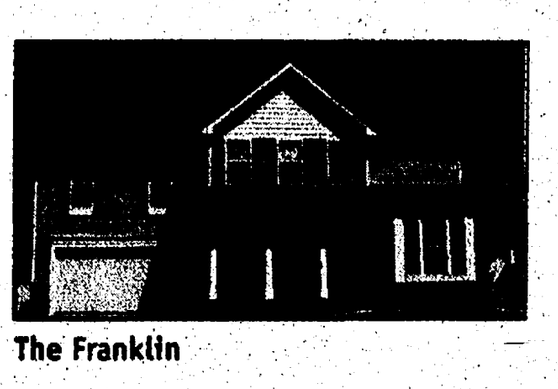
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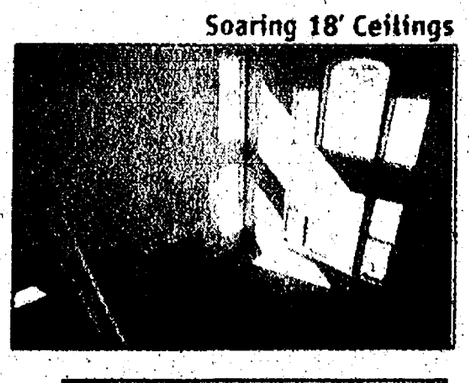
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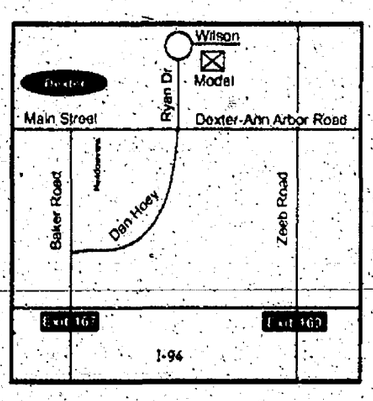
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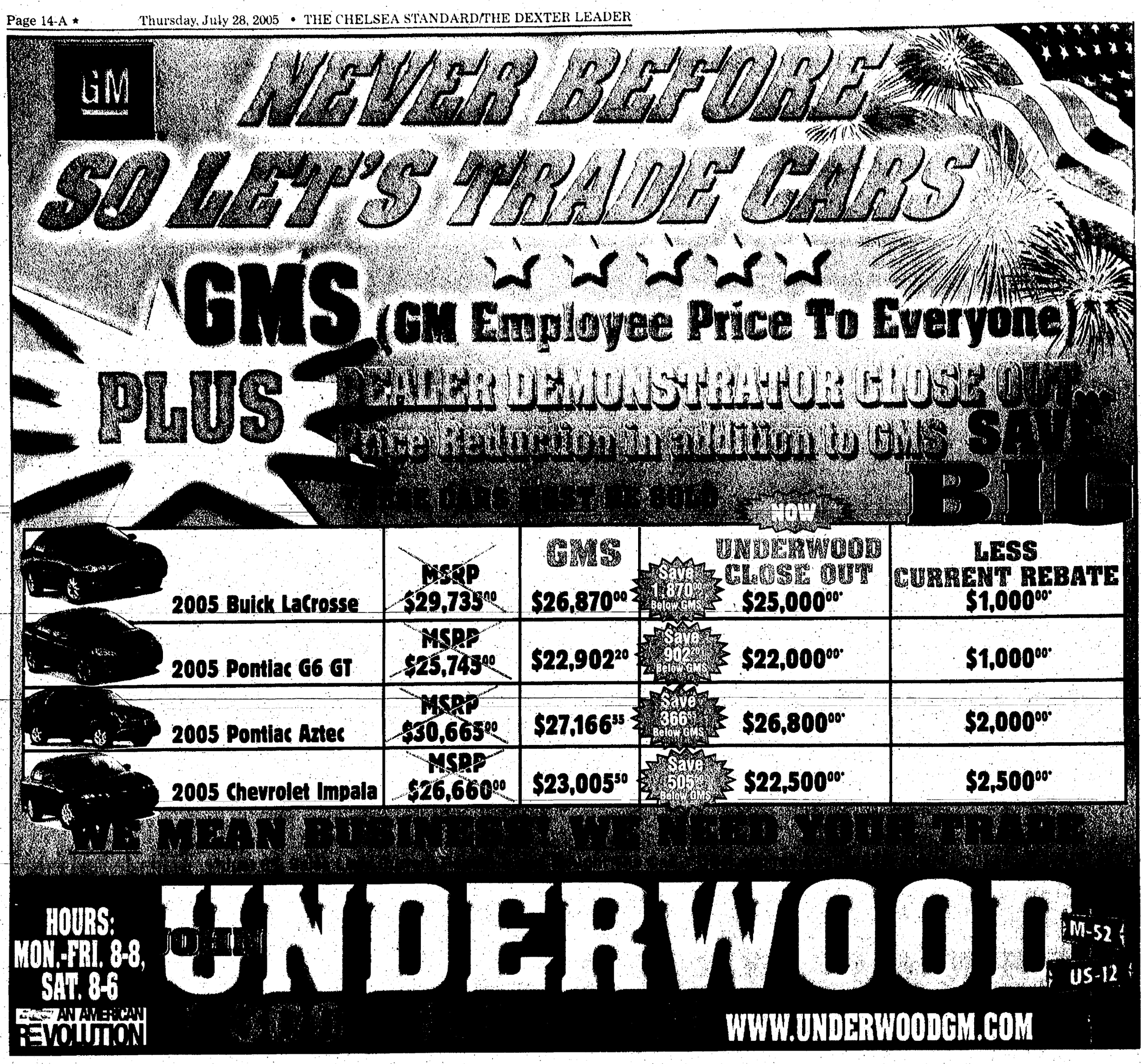
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WEATHER

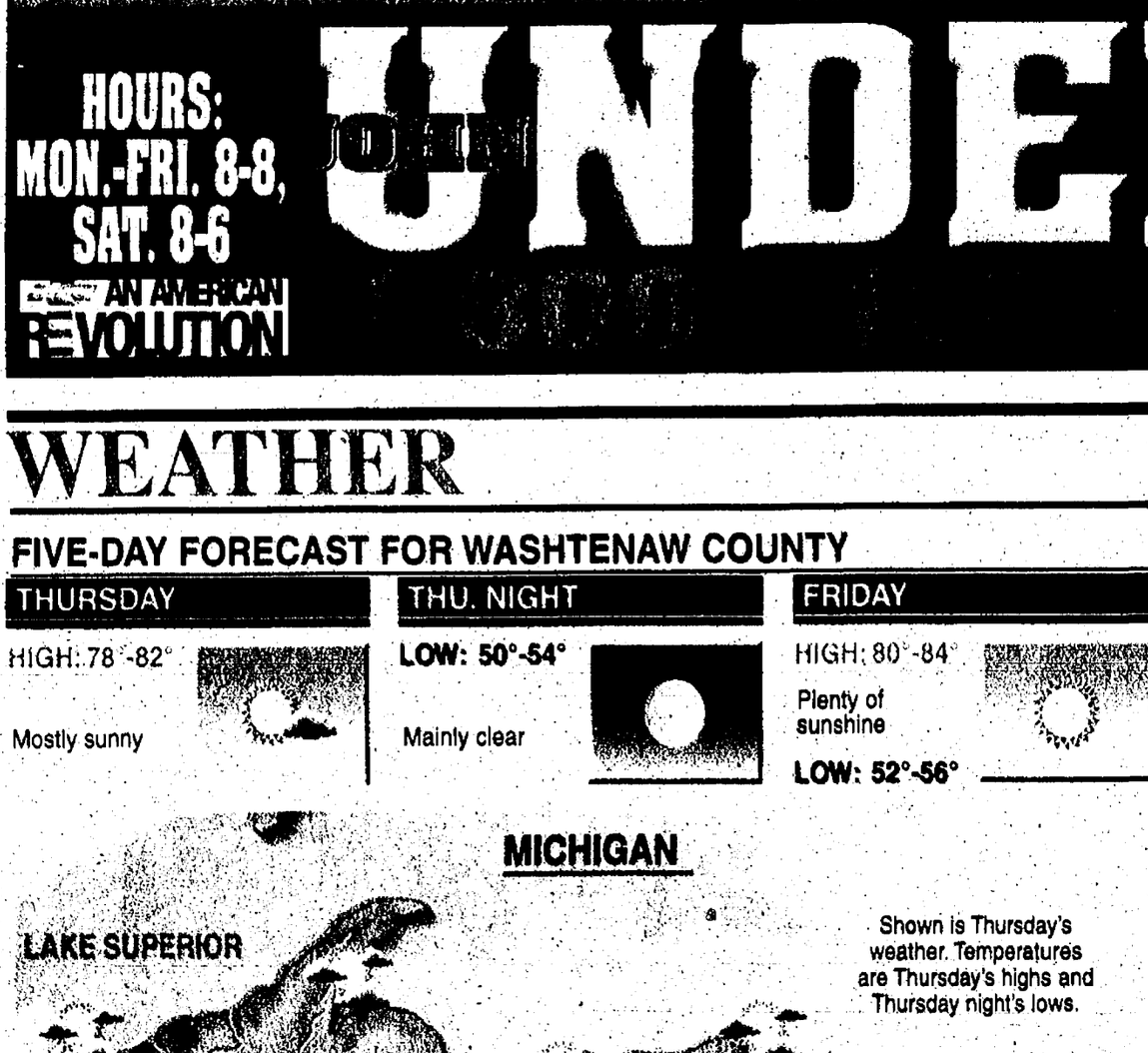
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2005

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 78°-82°	LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 80°-84°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 84°-88°
Mostly sunny	Mainly clear	Plenty of sunshine	Mostly sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm
		LOW: 52°-56°	LOW: 52°-56°	LOW: 54°-58°	LOW: 54°-58°

MICHIGAN



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

LOCAL WEATHER

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

A ridge of high pressure will bring dry weather to the region Thursday with 12-14 hours of sunshine. Winds will be northeast at 8-16 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMP®

The patented RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	80°
Highest Friday	84°
Highest Saturday	86°
Highest Sunday	86°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.	6:33 a.m.	12:20 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	12:46 p.m.
Fri.	7:19 a.m.	1:07 a.m.	7:34 p.m.	1:31 p.m.
Sat.	8:05 a.m.	1:52 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	2:16 p.m.
Sun.	8:51 a.m.	2:38 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	3:01 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 8 ..... Very High

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 25.

Temperatures:

High for the week	91°
Low for the week	53°
Normal high	83°
Normal low	63°
Average temperature	74.4°
Normal average temperature	73.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	1.65"
Total for the month	4.70"
Total for the year	17.17"
Normal for the month	2.53"
% of normal this month	186%
% of normal this year	89%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:24 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	8:59 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	12:27 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	2:59 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
July 27	Aug 4	Aug 12	Aug 19

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	80/62/s	82/54/s
Battle Creek	80/58/s	82/58/s
Bay City	80/57/s	79/55/s
Coldwater	80/55/s	81/57/s
Dearborn	81/62/s	82/61/pc
Detroit	80/60/s	82/60/pc
Grand Rapids	80/58/s	81/57/s
Holland	80/56/s	81/57/s
Jackson	80/52/s	80/54/s
Kalamazoo	80/55/s	81/57/s
Lansing	79/55/s	81/53/s
Livonia	81/59/s	83/57/pc
Midland	80/58/pc	80/54/s
Monroe	79/59/s	81/57/s
Muskegon	78/58/pc	80/58/s
Pontiac	81/59/s	80/58/s
Port Huron	78/55/s	82/54/s
Saginaw	80/57/s	80/56/s
Saline	80/52/s	82/54/s
Sault Ste. Marie	72/52/sh	73/52/s
Sturgis	80/59/s	81/58/s
Toronto	80/60/s	80/62/s
Traverse City	79/56/pc	79/52/s
Warren	82/63/s	84/62/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, I-ice

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	88/78/pc	88/78/c
Algiers	96/70/s	91/69/pc
Amsterdam	72/61/t	70/61/r
Athens	91/75/s	90/73/pc
Auckland	61/49/r	59/47/pc
Bangkok	93/77/pc	90/78/t
Barbados	90/77/pc	89/78/pc
Beijing	91/72/s	93/70/s
Beirut	89/77/s	88/75/s
Belgrade	98/73/t	101/73/pc
Berlin	77/64/c	69/59/pc
Bogota	64/45/c	65/42/sh
Buenos Aires	65/55/pc	70/57/pc
Cairo	102/78/s	102/77/s
Calgary	77/52/pc	77/52/pc
Cape Town	74/47/s	62/45/pc
Copenhagen	69/54/sh	68/54/r
Dublin	64/57/r	63/55/r
Frankfurt	88/69/t	86/62/c
Geneva	90/59/pc	86/61/t
Hong Kong	90/81/pc	91/82/t
Istanbul	85/73/s	90/76/s
Jakarta	88/75/pc	88/75/t
Jerusalem	90/72/s	89/65/s
Johannesburg	62/42/s	63/41/s
Karachi	93/82/pc	92/87/c

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Kiev	90/68/pc	91/70/s
Lima	73/60/s	73/61/pc
Lisbon	75/64/sh	79/68/pc
London	70/59/sh	68/59/sh
Madrid	97/64/pc	99/66/pc
Manila	88/77/t	90/77/t
Mexico City	72/49/t	75/50/pc
Montreal	77/63/s	76/59/t
Moscow	79/61/pc	78/67/pc
Nairobi	75/49/c	72/50/sh
New Delhi	95/82/pc	97/83/s
Panama	88/76/t	88/76/t
Paris	86/64/t	77/61/t
Rio de Janeiro	76/67/pc	77/67/pc
Rome	91/70/s	91/70/s
San Juan	90/80/sh	90/78/sh
Santiago	65/47/pc	66/44/pc
Seoul	79/72/r	89/69/pc
Singapore	88/77/t	88/77/t
Stockholm	71/56/sh	71/54/sh
Sydney	69/51/s	70/53/s
Tehran	97/75/s	91/75/s
Tokyo	84/71/s	81/75/sh
Vancouver	75/57/pc	73/54/s
Vienna	86/68/s	87/68/s
Warsaw	91/68/pc	93/70/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	77/57/pc	80/57/s
Albany	82/57/pc	79/58/pc
Albuquerque	90/66/pc	92/67/t
Anchorage	68/55/sh	68/55/sh
Atlanta	90/73/t	87/70/t
Atlantic City	79/63/t	81/62/sh
Austin	93/72/t	94/70/t
Baltimore	82/66/t	82/66/sh
Baton Rouge	91/72/t	90/70/t
Billings	89/60/s	95/63/s
Birmingham	92/70/t	88/67/t
Bismarck	76/54/s	86/60/pc
Bloomington	78/57/s	82/58/s
Boise	100/62/s	98/60/s
Boston	73/60/sh	76/62/pc
Brownsville	95/76/sh	94/75/sh

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	78/60/s	78/58/s
Burlington, IA	84/61/s	83/64/s
Burlington, VT	84/57/pc	78/58/pc
Casper	90/54/s	94/56/s
Cedar Rapids	82/59/s	80/60/s
Charleston, SC	94/77/t	93/74/t
Charleston, WV	81/63/pc	80/61/pc
Charlotte	92/72/t	87/69/t
Cheyenne	86/55/s	86/56/s
Chicago	82/60/s	84/62/s
Cincinnati	80/62/s	82/64/s
Cleveland	78/60/s	80/62/s
Columbia, MO	86/62/s	86/63/s
Columbus, OH	80/60/s	84/61/s
Dallas	92/71/t	95/74/pc
Davenport	84/60/s	82/62/s

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Denver	88/59/s	90/60/s
Des Moines	83/64/s	84/65/s
Duluth	69/50/pc	72/54/pc
El Paso	86/69/t	91/71/t
Fairbanks	78/52/pc	70/51/sh
Fargo	74/54/pc	82/62/pc
Flagstaff	82/52/t	80/54/t
Fort Wayne	80/58/s	82/60/s
Gary	80/61/s	83/60/s
Green Bay	79/54/pc	81/54/s
Helena	91/55/s	88/56/s
Honolulu	89/76/pc	89/76/pc
Houston	94/76/t	92/74/t
Indianapolis	80/59/s	85/61/s
Juneau	66/50/sh	64/50/sh
Kansas City	86/64/s	88/66/s

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Knoxville	87/67/t	85/65/pc
Las Vegas	104/84/s	102/84/t
Lexington, KY	80/60/pc	85/61/s
Lincoln	86/64/s	88/66/s
Little Rock	88/68/pc	91/66/s
Los Angeles	84/66/pc	86/66/pc
Louisville	80/64/s	85/67/s
Madison	82/59/pc	80/59/s
Memphis	85/67/s	88/68/s
Miami	90/79/t	90/79/t
Milwaukee	78/62/pc	79/60/s
Minneapolis	78/62/pc	82/64/s
Mobile	93/75/t	91/73/t
Nashville	86/65/pc	86/64/pc
New Orleans	91/75/t	91/77/t
New York	78/65/sh	79/67/c

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Norfolk	86/74/t	81/72/t
Oklahoma City	90/64/s	95/68/s
Omaha	86/66/s	88/66/s
Orlando	94/74/t	91/74/t
Palm Springs	110/83/s	108/85/pc
Peoria	84/60/s	85/63/s
Philadelphia	82/66/sh	82/66/c
Phoenix	108/86/s	106/87/t
Pittsburgh	78/60/pc	80/58/s
Portland, ME	73/52/pc	76/56/pc
Portland, OR	84/58/s	80/55/s
Providence	79/59/sh	78/60/c
Raleigh	94/70/t	88/68/t
Rapid City	83/58/s	94/60/pc
Reno	96/62/s	94/60/s
Richmond	86/68/t	80/66/sh

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Sacramento	94/60/s	94/61/s
St. Louis	83/65/s	86/67/s
Salt Lake City	93/66/s	90/65/s
San Antonio	94/75/t	93/74/t
San Diego	74/66/pc	76/66/pc
San Francisco	73/58/pc	74/58/pc
Santa Fe	87/58/pc	86/58/t
Seattle	78/58/s	76/56/s
South Bend	81/58/s	83/59/s
Springfield, IL	82/59/s	86/61/s
Tampa	90/75/t	90/76/t
Toledo	81/58/s	83/58/s
Topeka	90/64/s	93/66/pc
Tucson	100/76/t	96/74/t
Washington, DC	84/70/t	84/68/sh
Wichita	89/62/pc	94/68/s

The Chelsea Standard /THE DEXTER LEADER

COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2005

BABY TALK



JENNIFER SINKWITTS

Travel tips for parents, baby

I am not going to write some provocative lead to reel you into my column. Today I am going to get straight to the point.

Here's a top 10 list of things to do while taking your children on vacation.

No. 10: Just go. Because you have children, doesn't mean you can't vacation.

New parents, like myself, must modify their fast-track vacation agendas to include more flexible activities. In most cases, the all-day hike you dare to attempt might be reduced to a morning hike. Also, gone are the late-night dinners you were accustomed to. The early-bird specials will not only save you a few bucks, but also a grumpy child.

No. 9: Pack smart. Do you really need to take seven outfits and seven pairs of shoes on a weeklong vacation? Probably not. So, unless you are going to grow another arm or hire a personal assistant to carry your luggage, scale back. You are now hauling all your children's belongings, too.

No. 8: Don't forget the essentials. Packing stylish clothes is extremely important, especially during all the photo opportunities, but the following items take precedence: sunscreen, first-aid kit, sewing kit, swim suits, bottled drinking water, healthy snacks, diaper changing pads and plenty of baby wipes.

No. 7: Don't overfeed your child bananas. They are a healthy snack, but high in fiber. Eating more than one while on the road may cause distress down under.

On a recent trip we took to Chicago, my 1-year-old ate two in one day, and it took effect while we were dining in an eclectic, non-child-friendly establishment that did not have a changing table in the restroom.

No. 6: Please, refer to No. 7. Always take disposable changing pads. You never know where you will be when the extreme accident occurs.

No. 5: Maintain current nap schedules. A rested child is a happy child.

No. 4: Portable DVD players are a must, especially if you are traveling by car.

No. 3: Blow it off, if the childless public throws you dirty looks as you dine in the center of food droppings and spilt milk.

No. 2: Take lots of pictures. Now, as adults, we remember our past while flipping through old photo albums, sharing chuckles and telling tales about the olden days.

And, the No. 1 thing to do when taking your children on vacation:

No. 1: Reconnect with them and spend quality, uninterrupted time together as a family.

So, spoil your kids rotten with time and conversation, giving them the time of their life.

Jennifer Sinkwitts is a freelance writer and Chelsea resident. She can be reached at jsinkwitts@aol.com.



Mike Jankuski (left) shares a moment with his sister, Tammy Jankuski Lake, last April at their parents' Gregory home. The photograph was taken shortly after Tammy donated one of her kidneys to Mike, who suffers from diabetes. Tammy is holding an area of her abdomen from which surgeons extracted the kidney.

Photo courtesy of Richard Jankuski

Family MATTERS

Gregory man doing well with sister's kidney

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

"Never give up" is one of Betty Jankuski's favorite mottos.

It has seen her and her family through difficult times.

Betty, her husband, Richard Jankuski, and their son, Mike Jankuski, all Gregory residents, have each survived life-threatening illnesses during the last decade.

Betty and Richard are cancer survivors, and 40-year-old Michael, who was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at age 20, received a transplanted kidney from his sister, Tammy, last April.

In 1998, Betty, 61, a former office assistant, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, an incurable-but-treatable cancer of blood plasma cells that help fight infection and disease. She underwent a stem cell transplant at the Arkansas Cancer Research Center in Little Rock, Ark., in 1999.

Since then, she has taken maintenance doses of thalidomide, a drug once banned for causing birth defects, to keep the cancer at bay.

In 1996, Richard, 58, a former salesman, discovered a cancerous tumor was growing on his bladder. Fortunately, the tumor was successfully removed with surgery and the cancer had not spread, so he didn't need chemotherapy.

Nevertheless, Richard, who was at his Gregory home last Friday with Betty and Mike, said he considers himself a cancer survivor.

"We're all survivors," Betty said.

Mike's diabetes was treated with oral medications until 1994, close to his 30th birthday, when he started using insulin injections and was diagnosed with diabetic retinopathy, a complication of diabetes that damages blood vessels in the eye, potentially causing blindness.

Mike was legally blind for 18 months and underwent 12 laser and two open-eye surgeries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to restore his vision. The operations were successful and his vision was restored to 20/30 with the help of eyeglasses.

It was a sweet victory, but he wasn't out of the woods.

In May 2004, Mike's doctors delivered some bad news. A blood test showed he had developed chronic kidney disease, another complication of diabetes.

Mike only had 10 percent kidney function, and he started three-hour dialysis treatments three times a week at University of Michigan Hospitals.

His doctors told them he would need a new kidney and pancreas, and he was placed on a five-year waiting list on a national registry for the organs.

Mike needed a new pancreas, the family said, because his own malfunctioning pancreas is the ultimate cause of his diabetes.

Meanwhile, Tammy, Mike's biological sister, took action to help her brother.

The 38-year-old, who lives in Sidney, Mont., decided to donate one of her kidneys to Mike.

Last December, she flew to Michigan to undergo a series of tests, including an electrocardiogram, X-rays and blood draws, to determine if she could donate.

The blood tests showed that Tammy's kidney was a good genetic match for Mike. So, with her husband and children's blessings, she flew back to Michigan last April for the operation at University of Michigan Hospitals.



Photo by Steve Ricci

Mike Jankuski (left) receives support from his mother, Betty, and father, Richard Jankuski, as well as their dog, Homer.

The operation went well for Mike — he said it was virtually painless and that he felt significantly better immediately — but Tammy's procedure was more traumatic. She endured intense pain and had trouble sleeping for about two weeks after the operation, Betty said.

In the ensuing months, Tammy's exceptional stamina suffered, but she's feeling closer to normal these days, her mother said.

Mike is still awaiting a new pancreas, but the vital organ must come from a cadaver, not a living person, which could make the wait longer.

At any rate, life these days is a lot better for Mike. He no longer needs dialysis and has gone back to daily insulin injections.

The family said if Mike gets a new pancreas, he could be free of other diabetic complications, as well as the injections.

Health insurance, however, poses a new concern.

Mike's Medicaid and M-CARE insurance coverage will expire in about two years, the family said, at which point he would need to find medical insurance through a job.

His anti-rejection drugs, which he must take for the rest of his life, are expensive. And given his medical history, the family fears that potential employers would be reluctant to offer Mike medical coverage.

Whatever the problems, however, the family is thankful for what they have today.

Mike said he feels much better with his new kidney, his skin has a healthier color and he feels more able to work.

"My energy is better and I've gained weight," he said. "I don't miss dialysis at all."

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

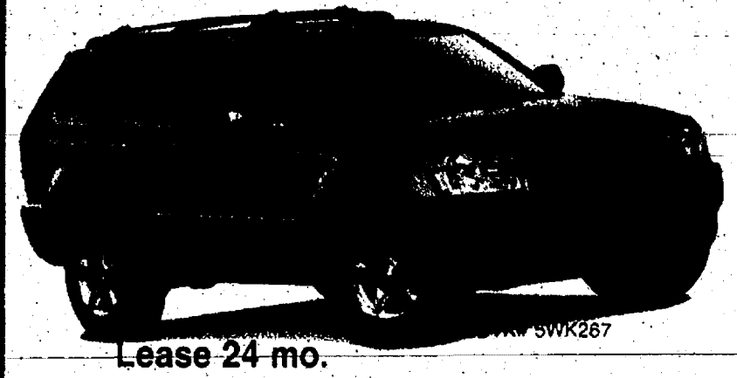
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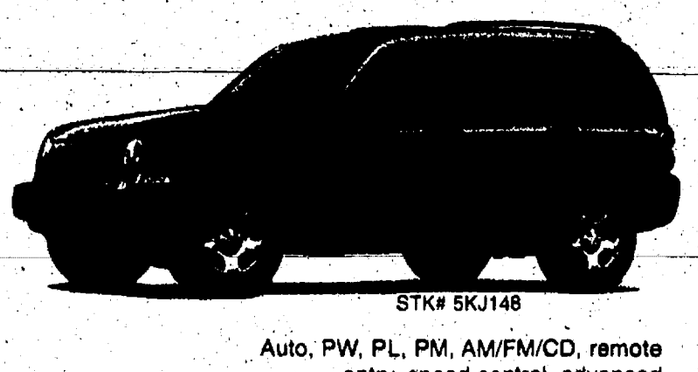
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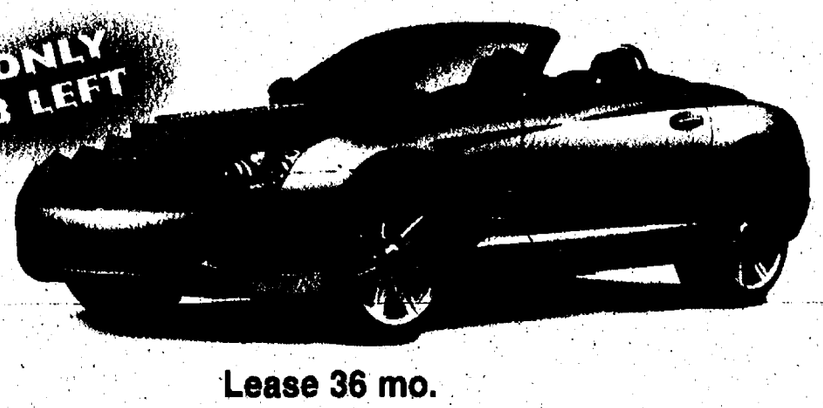
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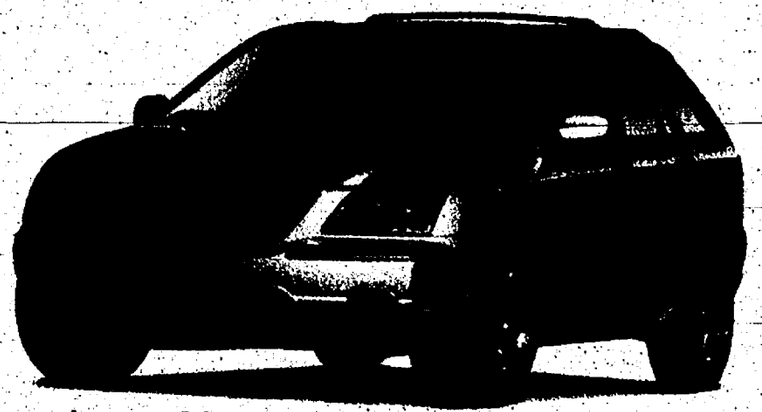
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naylor

Ann Arbor, MI



Brian Delaney hits the ball in a croquet match in Waterloo Township. Local resident Bill Darwin formed the Waterloo Croquet Club and invites players on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Photo by Rita Fischer

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP

Croquet Darwin's passion

Waterloo Township man converts front lawn into croquet courts

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

A hobby has turned into a passion for one local man.

Bill Darwin, a stained-glass artist and antique slot machine collector in Waterloo Township, discovered croquet when he was a young boy. Today, his front yard has been transformed into a 14,000-square-foot croquet field with two courts.

"Art and old slot machines are my work, but the sport of croquet is truly my hobby," Darwin said.

Darwin played croquet with his family all his life and got serious about it in 1994, when he and his parents formed the Waterloo Area Croquet Association. Darwin changed the name to Waterloo Croquet Club when he built the new court in his yard in 2003.

League nights are held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Three 55-minute games are played. Spectators are welcomed, he said.

One of his regular players recently moved from Chelsea to San Diego, but returns occasionally to play. Rich Schiller, the 2002 Waterloo champion, now plays at the Mission Hills Croquet Club in Palm Springs, Calif., and competes in the USCA tournaments, taking first place in his flight in March 2004.

Schiller, who attended a recent tournament in Waterloo, flew in to visit family and play for a while at Darwin's.

"I enjoy coming back here to play. They are a good group to play with," he said.

Like Darwin, Ted Poprafsky of Scio Township is an artist who enjoys croquet as a hobby.

"Bill Darwin got me hooked four years ago," he said. "It's a fascinating game."

Marsi Darwin, Bill's wife, said that using strategy to outwit and out shoot one's opponent makes the game strategic and defensive.

Bill Darwin likens croquet to a combination of the shot-making skills required of billiards and the strategy of chess.

The game of backyard croquet has maintained its popularity in America for more than 100 years as the ideal complement of garden parties, family gatherings, outdoor fund-raisers and social events, both raucous and elegant.

The sport resurfaced in the '20s, '30s and '40s as a favorite pastime of famous entertainment and literary figures, including the Algonquin Roundtable.

Today, as many as 10,000 men and women play the sport on more than 600 greens in the U.S. and Canada.

The American Croquet Association was organized in 1987 in Phoenix to promote interest in Association or International Rules croquet, currently sanctioning four or five tournaments a year, mostly in the West.

The Waterloo Croquet Club is located in Waterloo, just northwest of Chelsea, at 9080 Beeman Road, at Darwin's Stained Glass Studio & Antique Slot Machines.

The court is open to pick-up games. For information, call 475-9730.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

ORGANIZE THIS

Get organized, stay organized



BONNIE EVERDEEN

You are now entering the Twilight Zone. Actually, it's the craft room, but it feels like the zone when you walk in.

Craft rooms are one of the hardest to organize because there are so many supplies, especially if you're a quilter, scrapbooker or rubber stamper. This is one room that takes careful planning. And it needs specialized containers.

Here are some quick tips for each hobby. For scrapbookers, don't keep entire magazines for layout ideas. Pull out favorite layouts and put them in sheet protectors in binders and categorize them. By storing magazines, you're also storing all the advertising, which is a waste of shelf space.

Also, don't create an inventory in your home. Keep a few basic card stock colors, buy for specific projects and then finish them. Keep papers stored in 12-by-12 boxes, similar to pizza boxes. They can be labeled and the boxes keep the papers in good condition and are easily stacked.

Rubber stamps can be stored in a vertical plastic drawer system. You can buy units that have three, six or nine drawers. The drawers can be labeled with categories and you don't have to dig through stamps that are piled on top of each other. Inkpads can be kept in another drawer.

Be advised, you can easily lose control purchasing items for these hobbies. Don't create a mini-store in your home. Buy enough for specific projects and then work on those projects.

Also, try to be realistic about how much time those projects will take and diligent about devoting time to doing them.

Don't get lost in the "zone." And definitely don't ask your husband for advice on how to get a handle on it. You won't like the answer.

Bonnie Everdeen is a professional organizer in Dexter. She can be reached at everdeen@juno.com.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Washtenaw County Land Atlas and Plat Book being offered

Washtenaw County is distributing the 19th edition of the Washtenaw County Michigan Land Atlas and Plat Book through the Register of Deeds Office at 200 N. Main St., Suite 110, in Ann Arbor.

The distributor, along with local advertisers, cooperatively funded the Washtenaw County plat book project. Sales from the book will go toward offsetting county expenses.

Plat books are county atlases that show rural land ownership. They are reference tools to large-acreage property owners, as well as to a number of industries, including real estate, land survey and municipal government.

The new plat book for Washtenaw County was compiled and published by Rockford Map Publishers Inc., the Midwest's leading publisher of plat books. The company has been publishing plat books for the county since 1957.

The book provides a bounty of reference data on the community. Current land ownership information, including acreage, parcel boundaries, index to owners, index to roads and a general highway map, are a standard in plat books. In addition, the Washtenaw County book includes a county government directory.

For information on purchasing a plat book, call the Register of Deeds Office at 222-6710.

Full color wall maps are available direct from the publisher, as well as digital formats of the Washtenaw County land information compatible with commonly used computer programs and most mapping software.

Reprints of previous editions are offered for historical or genealogical research.

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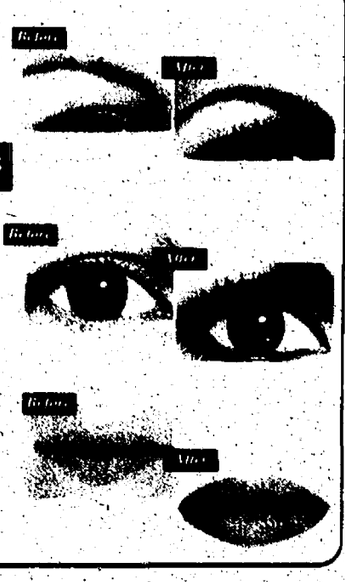
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Our photojournalists may have taken a shot of him and his friends acting like animals. Search our archives online for them. Select your favorite photo, style of mat and frame. They're ideal for the home, office, gift giving, or for blackmailing them when they grow up.

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Chelsea Community Fair

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The Chelsea Community Fair will celebrate its 70th year August 23rd-27th and The Chelsea Standard will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual community event.

The special fair supplement will be included in the August 18 issue of The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader and The Manchester Enterprise, supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. This special edition will include a schedule of events highlighting the attractions that Chelsea fair-goers look forward to each year. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 28

Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday through Sept. 8 in separate staged sidewalk areas in downtown Chelsea, with eight to 12 performers playing a variety of music. For more information, call 433-2787.

Meet-the-artists series will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at West of the Moon Gallery, 112 E. Middle St., in Chelsea, coinciding with Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights. Christine Schopieray, an Ann Arbor jeweler, will be featured. For more information, call 475-8725.

Poet Carol Morris and musician Laurence Miller will perform 8:30 p.m. at Cranebill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. The event is free. For more information, call 433-2665.

Friday, July 29

"Aliens Among Us" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and best suited for children ages 6 to 12 years old. An adult must accompany children. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Third annual Paint-A-Pot craft activity will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the alley behind Cranebill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

Cynthia Furlong Reynolds a local author, will sign two new children's books from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Cranebill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

Saturday, July 30

Keith Parmentier will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea as part of the Morning Mochas and Melodies program.

"What's your favorite habitat?" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and suited for children ages 3 to 5 years old. An adult must accompany children. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

"Stream Ecology" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and best suited for children ages 6 to 12 years old. Wear boots or old tennis shoes for wading in shallow water. An adult must accompany children. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Thursday, Aug. 4

"Rock Walkway" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and best suited for children ages 6 to 12 years old. An adult must accompany children. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Friday, Aug. 5

"Dragonflies" program will be held 11 a.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. The program is free and best suited for children ages 6 to 12 years old. An adult must accompany children. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. To register or for more information, call 475-3170.

Saturday, Aug. 6

"Intro to Ancestry Plus" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and "Intro to Heritage Quest" workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at The Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants should bring family information. A basic knowledge of computers is needed. Because of popular demand and limited space, participants should choose only one workshop. Registration is required by calling 475-8732.

"Exploring Habitats of Park Lyndon West" hiking program will be held 11 a.m. Participants should meet at Park Lyndon North, 18801 North Territorial Road, in Lyndon Township. Led by naturalist Catherine Marquardt, participants will hike the newest addition to Lyndon. Participants should wear shoes that can get wet. The program is free. For more information, call 971-6337.

A chicken barbecue and corn feast will be held 3 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road, in Chelsea. The tickets cost $8 each and are available at the door. The dinner includes chicken, corn on the cob, beans, coleslaw and rolls. The meal can be eaten on site or taken home.

CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Senior Book Discussion Club meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. For information, call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Rep. Joe Schwarz will meet with residents from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 East Washington St. Lunch is open to the public noon Monday through Friday. To reserve a spot, call 475-9242 at least one day in advance.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at 113 W. Middle St. Call 433-1452.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

"Senior Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. Call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at U.A.W. Local 437, 218 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 28 through Saturday, July 30

The Dexter Community Players present "Sweeney Todd" a suspense-driven musical thriller, 8 p.m. all three nights at Dexter High School Auditorium, 2200 N. Parker Road. Tickets are $8 for senior citizens and students and $12 for adults. Tickets are available at the Dexter District Library or online at www.dextercommunityplayers.com.

Tuesday, Aug. 2

A board meeting for the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners will be held 1 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township. The meeting replaces the July 26 and Aug. 9 meetings. For more information, call 327-6675.

Saturday, Aug. 6

A bird hike program will be held 7:30 a.m. in the Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guild. The cost is $2 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 426-8211.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. Call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Rep. Joe Schwarz will meet with residents from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Clockworks, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-2372 or e-mail wf6191@comcast.net.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Lighthouse Café, 8124 Main St., in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main Street. For more information, call 426-0887.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road.

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

La Leche of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first Wednesday of the month at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3470 Dover, in Dexter. Call 426-5648.

TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-4031 for more information.

Western Washtenaw Democrats meet 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

ANN ARBOR

Tuesday, Aug. 2

American Red Cross volunteer orientation will be held at noon at the Washtenaw County Chapter, 4624 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 971-5300.

Thursday, Aug. 4

The Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Ecology Center, 117 N. Division Street, in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 913-8604 or visit the Web site www.wbwc.org.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

Pool Buddies

To beat the heat, Betsy Braunscheidel of Scio Township and Johanna Kegerreis of Dexter Township cool off at a pool. The cousins have been enjoying each other's company this summer.

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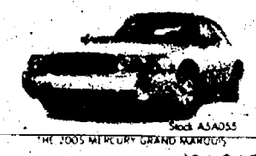
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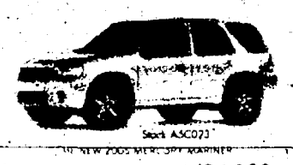


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The Chelsea Standard
PEOPLE
THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2005

The Chelsea Retirement Communities has been inviting people in the area to check out its digs, holding an open house in May and a Business After Hours for the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce July 20.

Members of the Red Hat Society attended the May event and the Chelsea High School Brass Band performed as the retirement community marked Senior Housing Awareness Week.

Photos by Rita Fischer



Margaret Bird takes a sampling of the food while checking out the Chelsea Retirement Communities.



Dorthy Yeoman gets a drink of punch at the open house.

AN OPEN HOUSE



Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz joins Teddy Eyster in performing music for the visitors at Chelsea Retirement Communities open house in May.



Edie Scovill stands in the library at Chelsea Retirement Communities. Scovill was among many volunteers showing guests around during an open house that the community was invited to attend in the spring.



Marjorie Dodson holds the basket to see who is the lucky winner of a goodie basket raffled off during the open house.

The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2005

PAGE 1-C

To report scores, call 475-1371 or fax 475-1413 or e-mail drichter@heritage.com



John Foster constructed "Elly" in his home over the past 14 years. The 44-foot boat is named after Foster's mother, Eleanor.

BOATING

Foster builds boat in his own house

Chelsea resident finally completes longtime labor of love

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Most sons honor their mother through cards or flowers.

Not John Foster.

Foster, 52, owner and president of Chelsea-based Foster Construction, decided to honor his mom in a different, though just as touching, sort of way.

He decided to name a boat after her. Not just any boat, but a craft he built from the ground up, with his own two hands. A labor of love — and sometimes frustration — the project took the skilled woodworker and builder more than a decade to complete.

"The boat was a gift from my mother," said Foster, who had built three other boats by himself prior to his most current project. "She bought the plans for me on my birthday in 1991."

Foster, who built his first vessel in 1976, said most boats are named for females, nautical themes or from personal experiences. He decided his latest boat would be named after his mother.

"On a visit to my parents, I asked my mom would she have the honor of naming the boat 'Eleanor,'" Foster said. "With a tear of joy, she said, 'Sure.' That memory I can still envision."

The boat was still years away from completion, however. Life commitments, a shoulder injury and personal matters hindered the construction of Foster's craft.

After his father passed away, a few years ago, Foster's mother moved in with him at his house. One day, he asked her if he could rename the boat, 'Elly', which was the name she was called by her brother and sisters while growing up.

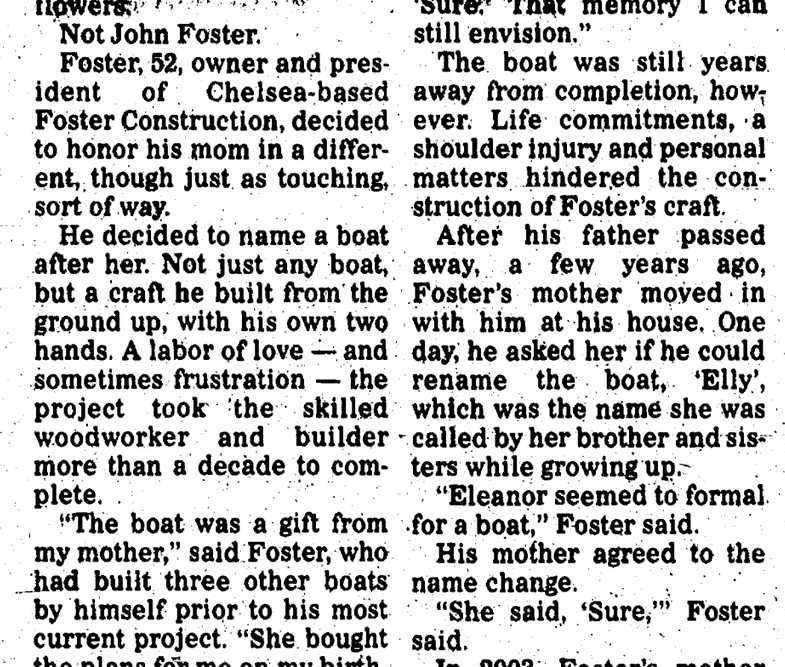
"Eleanor seemed to formal for a boat," Foster said.

His mother agreed to the name change.

"She said, 'Sure,'" Foster said.

In 2003, Foster's mother died.

See **FOSTER** — *Page 3-C*



A crane lifts John Foster's boat onto a truck to take "Elly" to Lake Michigan earlier this month.

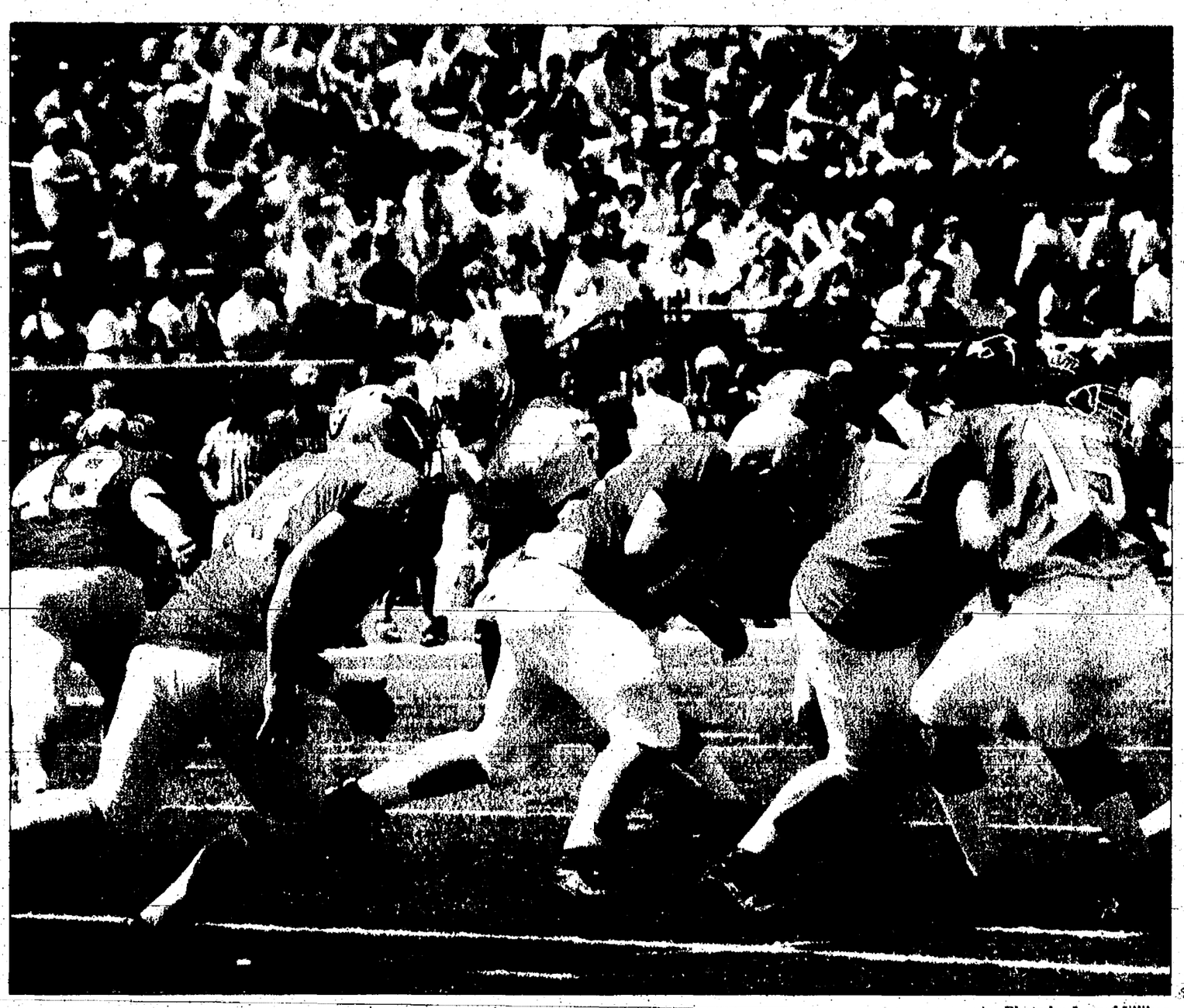


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea's Nick Toth (middle) fires off the line during last Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game at Michigan Stadium. Behind Toth, the West defeated the East 30-20.

FOOTBALL

Toth ends prep career with win

Bulldog lineman participates in state All-Star game

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Nick Toth closed out his prep career in style last Saturday, helping the West squad defeat the East 30-20 in the 25th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game at Michigan Stadium.

Toth (6-foot-3, 300) was lined up at offensive tackle, as the West ran out the clock, ending the game and closing out a glorious prep career for the former Bulldog All-Stater.

"It feels great to win," Toth said. "We worked hard all week. It's nice to have a little reward at the end."

With its victory, the West closed the gap to 13-12 in the all-time series. In the past six games, the series is tied at 3-3. The West has a two-game win streak.

Last Saturday, in front of thousands of fans from across the state, the West jumped out to an early 17-0 first-quarter lead.

After an opening drive field goal put the West up 3-0, the East began the game deep in its own zone. On the first play from scrimmage, the East lined up in the shotgun formation. The snap was promptly rocketed over East quarterback Riverview's Ted Tackett's head and into the end zone.

Defensive tackle Terrance Taylor (6-2, 295), a University of Michigan recruit, pounced on the ball for a touchdown, giving the West a 10-0 advantage.

Later in the first quarter, West quarterback Andy Schmidtt (6-5, 215) of St. Johns hooked up with Lansing-area teammate Chad Richardson (6-1, 180) of Charlotte for a 50-yard touchdown bomb. With the score, the West increased its advantage to 17-0 with 2:23 left in the first quarter.

Schmidtt will play at Eastern Michigan University this fall.

In the second quarter, the East scored as defensive back Lance Caldwell (6-1, 185) of Harper Woods Trinity Catholic intercepted Saline quarterback Sean Brown's pass, returning it 40 yards for a touchdown. With the score, the East trimmed the West's lead to 17-7, with 7:59 remaining in the first half.

With 23 seconds left in the second quarter, U-of-D Jesuit tight end Connor Barwin (6-4, 225) caught a 45-yard TD pass from quarterback Dontayo Gage (5-11, 180) of Pontiac Northern, closing the gap for the East to 17-13 as the two teams headed to the locker room.

In the third quarter, Taylor scored his second touchdown of the game, as again, he jumped on a loose ball in the end zone for a score. The defensive TD upped the West's lead to 23-13.

In the fourth quarter, Barwin caught his second touchdown pass of the contest as he hauled in a 20-yard throw from Tackett with 9:15 remaining in the game. The score trimmed the West's advantage to 23-20.

With 1:58 left in the game, however, the West's Andrew Hawken (6-2, 220) scored on a one-yard run, scooping up his own fumble in the end zone, for the day's final margin.

Hawken will suit up for Michigan State University this upcoming season.

Toth, who started the game at tackle, said the blocking upfront sparked the West to victory.

"The O-line was the key," he said. "The first drive we moved the ball pretty well. The O-line then took a couple of series off until the end of the fourth quarter."

Toth, who'll play at EMU, said he didn't perform as well as he would have liked to last Saturday.

"I hurt my hand," he said. "I don't know how it happened. I got it smashed."

The week leading up to Saturday's game, Toth and the rest of his West teammates, along with the East squad, lived and practiced at MSU.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "We woke up around 7 a.m., ate breakfast, had a two-hour practice, ate lunch, had another two-hour practice, ate dinner and then had another two-hour practice. That's pretty much the way it went all week. We ended the day around 9 p.m."

Though the week was filled with meetings and practices, Toth said he was able to relax and get to know his

See **TOTH** — *Page 5-C*

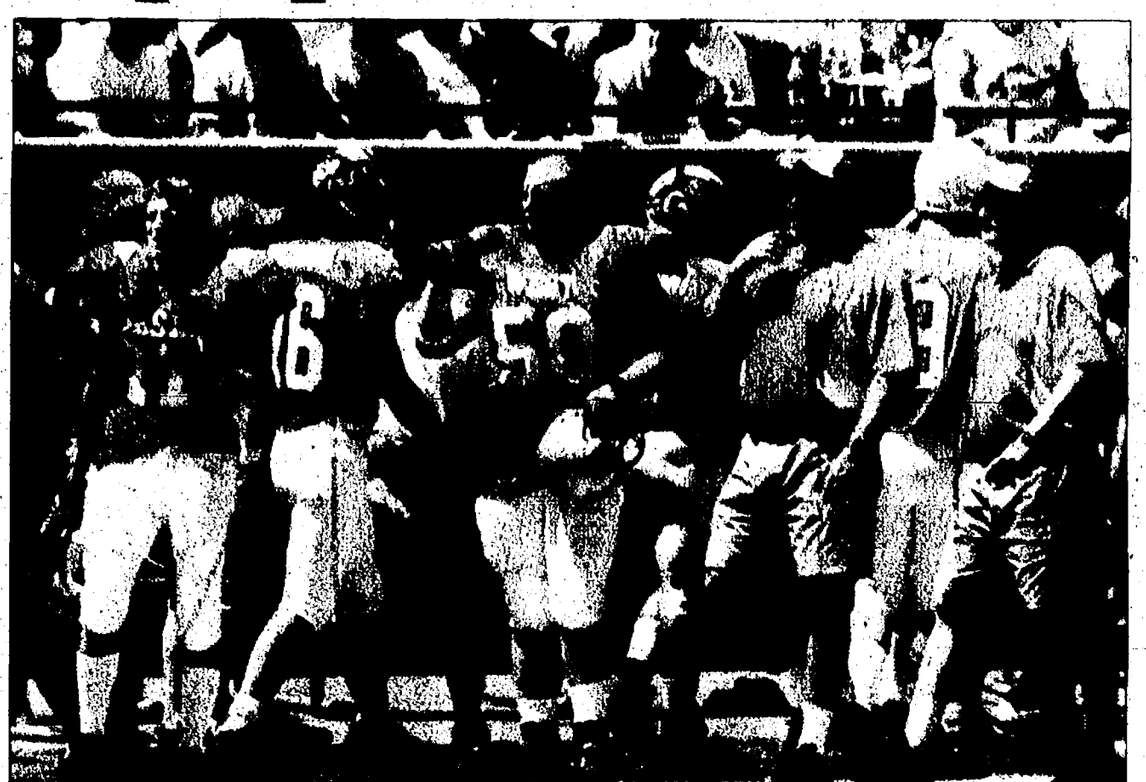


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Nick Toth (50) takes a break on the sideline during last Saturday's prep football All-Star game at Michigan Stadium. Toth, who signed with Eastern Michigan University, started at offensive tackle for the West squad.

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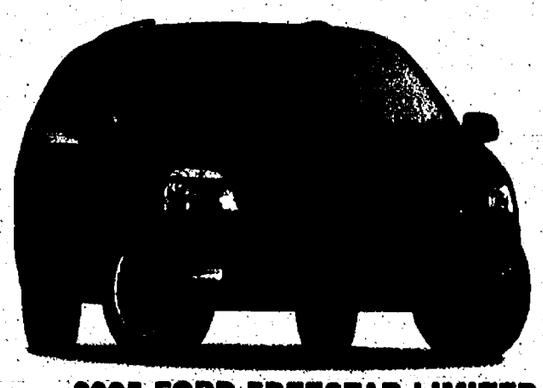
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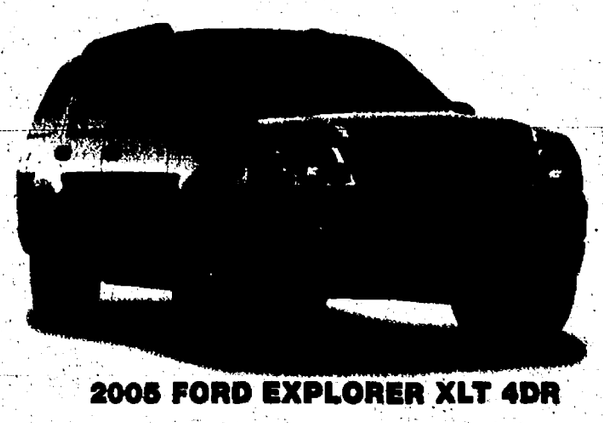
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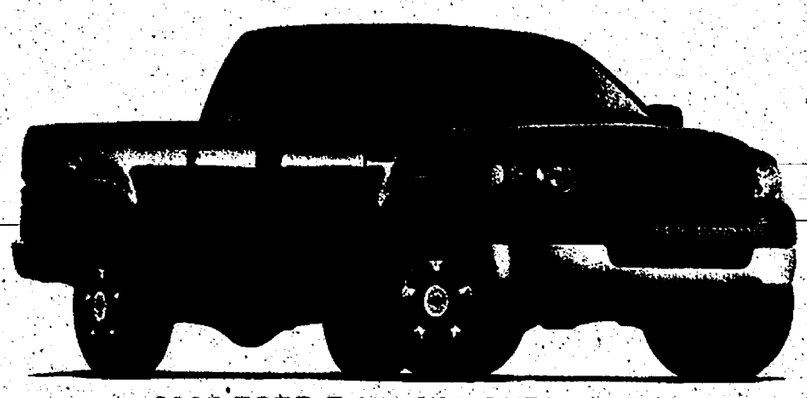


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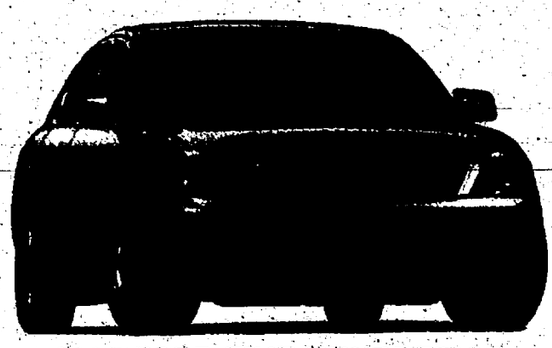


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Photo by Jerry Milliken

Barb Bell, director of Dexter Community Education, received the Alliance Award at halftime of last Saturday's Michigan High School Coaches Association All-Star Game at Michigan Stadium. Bell has served the community for more than 20 years.

AUTO RACING

Local man has race of lifetime

John Franklin had the race of a lifetime last weekend at Michigan International Speedway.

The beginning of Franklin's racing adventure started in 2000, when local racecar driver Bill Eversole had an idea. Eversole wanted to share his racing experience and knowledge with fans of ARCA, BOUSH and NASCAR.

After talking it over with his family and with MIS, he founded TrackTime Driving Schools, where race fans can ride in and drive the cars that run in the ARCA circuit.

ARCA drivers Sean Christie and Rob Knipe are the main instructors and drivers. Christie is also TrackTime Driving School's director of operations.

The stock racecar fuel is a gasoline with an octane of 112. The average speed of the cars on race day is 184 miles per hour, with a top speed of 200-plus mph.

As one can imagine, the gas mileage on these racecars isn't as impressive as their speed. Depending on the track, the mileage ranges between 3.5 and 5 miles to the gallon.

"I was more interested than ever to find out what the school was all about," Franklin said. "I received a three-lap certificate with a racecar driver."

To begin his racing odyssey, Franklin first had to get into the high-powered vehicle.

"I climbed into the (stock) car through the window and took my seat (on the passenger's side)," he said. "I was strapped in with a five-point seat belt with a punch disc centered over my chest. If I needed to get out of the car quickly, all I had to do was punch the 5-inch disc on my chest and all of the seat belts would be released."

Before opening the throttle and putting the pedal to the metal, Franklin had a question for his instructor, Christie.

"I looked at Sean and asked, 'How many gears does this car have?'" Franklin said. "He looked at me with a smile I will never forget and said, 'Two — real fast and unreal!' In a matter of seconds I went from 0 to 140 mph. It was the most exhilarating moment of my life.

"I wasn't able to lift a finger from the (G-forces) as we whipped through the corners. It was the first time I felt so good. I could actually drive over 100 mph without getting a speeding ticket."

Eversole, a Chelsea native, is president of TrackTime Driving Schools. He also currently races in the ARCA ReMax and Busch Series.

"At TrackTime Driving Schools, we give every race fan the opportunity to experience what only the drivers of the top racing series have," Eversole said. "You can drive or ride in real stockcars from the Busch and Cup series, or try your skills at the road course in the Formula 3000 open-wheeled cars all at Michigan International Speedway.

"TrackTime makes dreams come true for fans like John Franklin."

For more information on TrackTime call 1-866-2-DRIVE-1 or visit www.tracktime.com.

RECREATION

Bell receives award for community sports

Area recreation director recognized for support of youth football

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

What started out as a simple errand more than two decades ago has turned into an award-winning career for Dexter's Barb Bell.

Last Saturday, in front of thousands of people at Michigan Stadium, Bell was acknowledged for 23 years of service to her community.

In honor of her hard work and longtime support of Dexter community recreation and athletics, Bell received the Alliance Award at halftime of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

The Alliance Award is given in appreciation to individuals who have dedicated themselves to youth football. Bell, director of Dexter Community Education, has been a key driving force in sustaining and improving Dexter's youth flag football league.

And to think Bell became involved in community athletics almost by accident.

"I needed a part-time job," she said. "I went to the community education office to return keys I had borrowed and Chris Wall, who was the director at the time, asked if I knew anyone that was looking for a part-time job. I said, 'Yeah, I'll work part time.' So, that's how I started."

And more than two decades later, Bell is still hard at work.

"I enjoy working with the community," she said. "There are some wonderful people in Dexter. I always say it would be nice if everyone had the problem we have in Dexter. We have so many parents who want to do things with their kids that we don't have enough fields. We still have to share, even though we have wonderful facilities. The parents are wonderful."

Bell said if there was one thing she would like to improve regarding Dexter community recreation, it would be to have additional gym space and fields.

"I don't know what the short-term solution is for that," she said. "Maybe if I won the Lotto, we could build some more sports facilities. But we do the best we can with what we have."

Bell said the Alliance Award isn't only for her, but for the community at large.

"The reason our programs are so successful is because of our parent volunteers," she said. "We have coordinators for each program.

"It's very nice to receive this award, but what really makes our program work are the volunteers. I'm receiving this on behalf of all the volunteers that have made our program successful. It wouldn't be that way if we didn't have the parents that volunteer in the program."

And Dexter Community Education wouldn't be the way it is today if, 23 years ago, Barb Bell wasn't looking for a part-time job — a part-time job that turned into a full-time passion. Dexter youth recreation has been in good hands ever since.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

FOSTER

Continued from Page 1-C

What makes Foster's boat unique, however, is not that he named it after his mother, but that he didn't build it in a shipyard, or a warehouse. Instead, he constructed the boat in his own home. First, construction and storage started in 1991 in Grass Lake, followed by a move to Chelsea in 1996.

"I didn't want a pole barn on the property, and also I thought out of site, out of mind," Foster said. "So there she (the boat) sat in the family room/laundry room/attached garage for some years."

This year, on July 18, "Elly" was finally finished and ready for her maiden voyage, via truck, across the state to Whitehall and Lake Michigan.

"It (construction) never seemed to end," Foster said of his 44-foot, all-wood sailboat. "I'm excited. This is going to be a total cruising boat."

Foster said he has always liked the water.

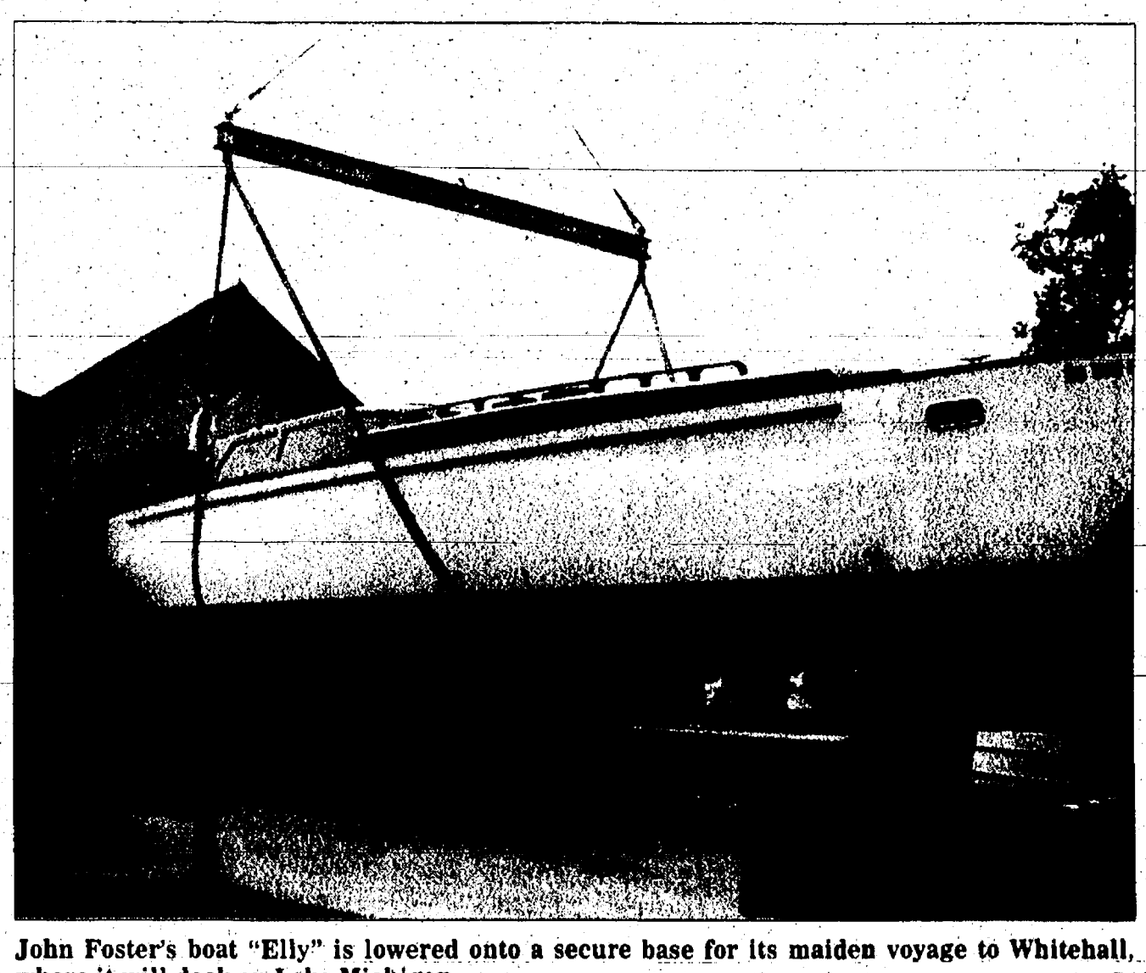
"I'm a Pisces," he said. "I've been swimming, life guarding and wind surfing my whole life. I just enjoy the water."

Though it took 14 years to complete, Foster said he has always had a knack for building things.

"It's (building a boat) like putting together something at Christmas," he said. "It's like a big piece of furniture."

And, as a labor of love, in honor of his mother, it's a big piece of Foster's heart.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.



John Foster's boat "Elly" is lowered onto a secure base for its maiden voyage to Whitehall, where it will dock on Lake Michigan.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday Night Coed	W-L	Farm Bureau Insur.	5-6
D & J Floors	7-1	Manager Jill	5-6
Cleary's Pub	7-1	Chelsea State Bank	1-11
Chelsea Lanes	6-2	**Wednesday Night Coed**	**W-L**
McCalla Feeds	5-4	SC Tattooing	10-1
Heather's Team	4-5	D & D Trim	7-4
Chel. Free Meth-Grey	2-7	Bollinger Sanitation	7-4
Chelsea Ridge	1-7	Goonies	6-5
Chel. Free Meth-Blue	0-7	Creative Stitchery	5-7
		iEL	4-7
Tuesday Night Women	**W-L**	Chelsea Free Methodist	3-6
Thompson's Pizza	11-0	Chelsea Community	1-10

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Dolphins battle Huron Valley in the pool

Local tankers display teamwork, talent in the water

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Ann Arbor Country Club's Dolphins youth swimming and diving team battled Huron Valley Country Club last Saturday.

In the boys' 8-and-younger division, the AACC foursome of Harrison Kane, Cameron LaFontaine, Sean Fitzsimmons and Robbie Zofchak finished second in the 100 medley relay with a time of 1:33.68.

LaFontaine bested the field in the 25 freestyle, placing first in 16.98, while Kane was fourth in 20.81 and Billy Howatt seventh in 21.59. Zofchak was second in the 100 freestyle in 1:29.19, while Connor VanDusen was sixth in 1:43.95 and Jack Donevan 10th in 1:55.69.

In the 100 freestyle relay, LaFontaine, Kane, Fitzsimmons and Zofchak ended up second in 1:21.48.

In the girls' 8-and-younger group, the Dolphin quartet of Allison Franz, Sarah Daugherty, Reagan Maisch and Olivia Chippewa finished first in 1:27.93.

Chippewa touched first in the 25 freestyle with a clocking of 17.10, while Maisch was second in 18.11 and Erin Schroeder fourth in 20.15. Franz placed first in the 100 freestyle in 1:21.96, while Daugherty was second in 1:31.13, Ashley Sobczak third in 1:40.18 and Elizabeth Merriman fourth in 1:40.45 for AACC.

Jessica Black, Franz, Daugherty and Chippewa ended up first in the 100 freestyle relay with a time of 1:16.94.

In the boys' 9- through 10-year-old bracket, the Dolphin team of Joe Wendorf, Brennan Maisch, Maxwell Merriman and Jonathan Zofchak finished first in the 100 medley relay with a clocking of 1:13.91.

Zofchak touched second in the 50 freestyle in 33.69, while Merriman was third in 35.28 and Blake Trinske fourth in 36.41. Wendorf was second in the 100 individual medley in 1:22.81, while Maisch was third in 1:23.26 and Brett Garwood fourth in 1:35.64.

Maisch, Zofchak, Merriman and Wendorf bested the field in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 2:15.64.

In the girls' 9- through 10-year-old division, the AACC combo of Libby McMurray, Emalie Taylor, Kate Fitzsimmons and Maddie Frost placed first in the 100 medley relay in 1:14.32.

McMurray finished first in the 50 freestyle in 34.37, while Kate Fitzsimmons was third in 36.21 and Morgan Fitzsimmons fourth in 36.80. In the 100 individual medley, Taylor was first in 1:25.93, while Frost was second in 1:27.73 and Abigail Mesaros fourth in 1:39.42.

Morgan Fitzsimmons, Frost, McMurray and Taylor placed first in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 2:20.03.

In the boys' 11- through 12-year-old bracket, the AACC foursome of Stephen Sobczak, Tyler Steeb, Austin Daugherty and Nicholas Leveque finished second.

Sobczak ended up second in the 50 freestyle in 29.19, while Leveque was third in 30.08 and Matt Munzel fifth in 34.18. Steeb was third in the 100 individual medley in 1:19.91, while Franz was fifth in 1:24.47 and Daugherty sixth in 1:24.50.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Leveque, Daugherty, Steeb and Sobczak touched first in 4:42.94.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old division, the AACC team of Conner McLeod, Morgan Quist, Lisa Crompton and Nicole Minzey placed first in the 100 medley relay.

Paige Garwood finished first in the 50 freestyle for the Dolphins in 28.40, while Lindsey Gagneau was second in 28.76, Minzey third in 30.06 and Kiersten Hallway fourth in 30.62. Quist was first in the 100 individual medley in 1:11.81, while McLeod was second in 1:12.08, Taylor third in 1:12.63, Crompton fourth in 1:17.82 and Jennifer Himle fifth in 1:21.33.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Garwood, McLeod, Quist and Gagneau touched first in 4:17.70.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old bracket, the AACC quartet of Scott Dyer, Karl Kumbier, Taylor Verna and Tim Pituch finished second in 2:12.09.

Kumbier placed third in the 50 freestyle in 27.67, while Dyer was fourth in 28.20 and Jonathon Savakus eighth in 33.61. Verna ended up third in the 200 individual medley in 2:35.69, while Pituch was fifth in 2:47.94.

Verna, Pituch, Dyer and Kumbier placed second in the 400 freestyle relay with a clocking of 4:08.63.

In the girls' 13- through 14-year-old group, the Dolphin team of Natalie Fluent, Jasmine Injejikian, Jennarose Rolfes and Lauren Daugherty finished first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:09.80.

Daugherty bested the field in the 50 freestyle, winning in 27.91, while Lauren Gagneau was second in 28.71 and Kendall Chappell fourth in 31.14. Fluent was second in the 200 individual medley in 2:38.47, while Rolfes was third in 2:42.46 and Alexis Sobczak fourth in 2:46.39.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Fluent, Gagneau, Rolfes and Daugherty placed first in 4:09.88.

In the boys' 15-years-old and older bracket, the AACC combo of Keith Bado, Kirk Kumbier, Matt Mead and Colin Fitzgerald touched second in the 200 medley relay with a clocking of 1:59.67.

Bado was fourth in the 50 freestyle in 27.15, while Fitzgerald was seventh in 33.66. Kumbier ended up second in the 200 individual medley in 2:11.27, while Mead was fourth in 2:18.49.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Kumbier, Mead, Bado and Fitzgerald finished third in 4:04.21.

In the girls' 15-years-old and older group, the Dolphin foursome of Adrienne Fasbinder, Alyssa Robinson, Ally Daily and Sam Daily placed second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:03.34.

Sam Daily touched second in the 50 freestyle in 26.15, while Fasbinder was sixth in 28.58, Kaitlin McMurray eighth in 29.76 and Emily Dyer 11th in 30.68. Ally Daily ended up third in the 200 individual medley in 2:21.46, while Dede Daily was sixth in 2:34.00, Eliza Lewandowski eighth in 2:44.86, Robinson ninth in 2:46.23 and Erin Donevan 10th in 2:52.27.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Ally Daily, Dede Daily, Sam Daily and Fasbinder placed second with a clocking of 3:54.95.



The Dolphins' Morgan Quist finished first in the girls' 11- through 12-year-old 100 individual medley with a time of 1:11.81 during last Saturday's meet against Huron Valley Country Club.

Photos by Mary Kumbier



Dexter's Tyler Leach placed second in the 50 freestyle for Huron Valley in the 11- through 12-year-old division at last Saturday's meet against the Ann Arbor Country Club.

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Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea All-State offensive tackle Nick Toth runs onto the field during last Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game at Michigan Stadium.

TOTH

Continued from Page 1-C

teammates away from the field.

"We sat around and played video games and ate pizza," he said. "I just kind of hung out with all the guys."

Toth said last Saturday's contest was a big step up from a typical high school football game.

"There were a lot of good players out there," he said. "It's a lot different than playing in a normal game. It's a lot faster.

"Like the (West) coach (Johannesburg-Lewiston's Fred Davis) said earlier this week, we could probably play Division II or Division III college teams and win."

Toth said concluding his prep career at U of M's stadium was special.

"It's nice," he said. "We were able to go into the locker room and run out of the tunnel. That was cool."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.



The Dexter Little League softball Major All-Star team finished runner-up in a state district tournament last week. The club lost to the Jackson Southwest All-Stars 17-7 in the district championship game. Dexter finished the tournament with a 4-2 overall record. The team's wins were against Ypsilanti Lincoln, Ypsilanti Nationals, Milan and Manchester. Dexter's other loss was to the Jackson Southwest All-Stars 15-5. Members of the squad include, front row, Taylor Hansen (left), Carly Glahn, Taylor Garcia, Megan Sweetland, Annalise Dobbs, Katie Duke and Madelyn Scafasci; back row, coach Nancy Hansen (left), Lauren Scott, Shannon Callery, Serena Bidwell, Elly Mioduszewski, Verena Stoddard, Taylor Aeschliman, coach Gary Sweetland and coach Todd Aeschliman.

SOFTBALL

Area squad reaches All-Star final

Dexter's Little League softball Major All-Star team advanced to the championship game of the state district tournament in Jackson last week.

In the final, Dexter lost to the Jackson Southwest All-Stars 17-7.

Pitching for the local squad in the championship contest was Taylor Aeschliman and Taylor Hansen. Catching was Elly Mioduszewski.

At the plate, Mioduszewski finished with a triple, double and three RBIs.

To open the tournament, Dexter dominated the Ypsilanti Lincoln All-Stars 38-5.

Annalise Dobbs, Aeschliman and Mioduszewski pitched for the local team. The threesome combined for a two-hitter.

Verena Stoddard and Mioduszewski each played catcher.

Serena Bidwell and Carly Glahn each had two hits for Dexter. Katie Duke, Dobbs and Hansen each singled, while Mioduszewski doubled for Dexter.

Bidwell and Glahn each had four RBIs, while Aeschliman had three RBIs and Mioduszewski, Stoddard, Hansen and Dobbs each had two RBIs. Maddie Scafasci and Taylor Garcia each finished with one RBI for Dexter.

Bidwell and Glahn each scored six runs.

Game 2

In Game 2, Dexter lost to the Jackson Southwest All-Stars 15-5.

Hansen and Dobbs pitched for Dexter, while Stoddard and Mioduszewski saw action behind the plate.

Aeschliman ended up with two singles and one RBI, while Stoddard had a double and two RBIs.

Game 3

In its third contest, Dexter defeated the Ypsilanti Nationals All-Stars 13-11.

Dobbs picked up the victory from the circle. Stoddard and Mioduszewski split the catcher's duties.

Mioduszewski finished with two hits, including a double and four RBIs; while Bidwell had a triple and three RBIs for Dexter. Dobbs had three hits, including a double and two RBIs, while Megan Sweetland had a single and Garcia, Stoddard and Aeschliman each had one RBI for the local club.

Game 4

In Game 4, Dexter defeated the Milan All-Stars 13-1.

Hansen recorded the win from the rubber, allowing only two hits. Stoddard and Mioduszewski each played catcher.

With the bat, Stoddard finished with two hits and three RBIs to spark the offense. Garcia added two hits and two RBIs, while Mioduszewski had a double and one RBI and Duke and Dobbs each had one RBI for Dexter.

Game 5

In its fifth game, Dexter beat the Manchester All-Stars 29-12.

Dobbs, Aeschliman and Mioduszewski combined for the victory from the circle. Stoddard played the entire game behind the plate for Dexter.

Offensively, Stoddard had five RBIs, while Glahn had three hits and three RBIs, to pace the local squad. Bidwell had a double and two RBIs, while Garcia and Aeschliman each had two RBIs and Lauren Scott, Hansen, Scafasci and Sweetland each had one RBI for Dexter.

Chelsea foursome leads Gold team

Chelsea residents Sarah Bucholz, Bailey Darwin, Allie Smith and Taylor VanRiper helped lead the Ann Arbor Gold U-10 fastpitch softball team to a runner-up finish at the youth state championship tournament earlier this month.

On July 16 and 17, the Gold (25-9) concluded its season, finishing second at the Greg Bell Classic Tournament in Adrian.

During the regular season, Ann Arbor participated in seven tournaments, winning two, placing second three times and finishing fourth twice.

In other Chelsea softball news, recently graduated Bulldogs Mary Kate Setta and Brynna Darwin competed in the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-Star Game last Saturday in Lansing.

The twosome also played for the Ann Arbor Gold U-18 team that placed third at the Chelsea College Exposure Softball Tournament July 16.

This past season, Darwin earned first-team All-State honors as a first baseman, while Setta received All-State honorable mention as an outfielder.

FIELD HOCKEY

Whippets begin practice

The Washtenaw Whippets high school girls' field hockey team will begin preseason practice from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 15.

Practices will be held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District campus, 1819 S. Wagner Road.

The Whippets open the season Aug. 20 at East Grand Rapids. Washtenaw will field two teams this year.

Comprising the Whippets are players from Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard high schools. Washtenaw competes in the Michigan High School Field Hockey League.

High school-age girls interested in playing for the Whippets may contact Roxy Block at 1-734-646-2592 or at rlblock@provide.net.

GOLF

Golf tryouts scheduled

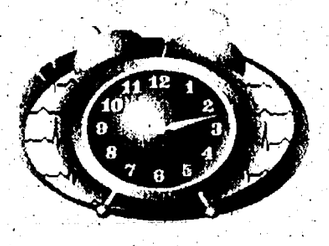
Tryouts for Chelsea's boys' golf team will be held Aug. 11.

Players who have not been in contact with Bulldog coach Joe Ewald and are interested in trying out need to call Ewald at 475-2931 or at 1-734-649-8797.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2005 AT 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear the request by Iridium Properties LLC., Private Road Application #2005-03, for a variance to the length of Hickory Hollow, a private road, beyond the normal 1000 feet.

Documents may be reviewed in the office of the Lima Township Clerk, and written comments may be submitted to the Lima Township Clerk, P.O. Box 59; Chelsea, MI 48118.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: July 21, 2005 & July 28, 2005

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING NOTICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PICKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

Work Session-

1) General Development Plan Review, including possible amendment, regarding Purchase of Development Rights.

John Shea, Chairman

Publish: July 28, 2005

LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2005, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 05-005. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, FOR A RETAIL – COFFEE AND BAKED GOODS DRIVE THRU SERVICE. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 12855 E. OLD U.S. 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118, (OAK TREE PLAZA) AND IS PART OF THE SE 1/4 SECTION 17, LIMA TOWNSHIP.

PARCEL # G 07-17-400-008.

APPLICATION FILED BY: DOUG SCROGGINS
780 TAYLOR STREET
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN
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Publish: July 28, 2005

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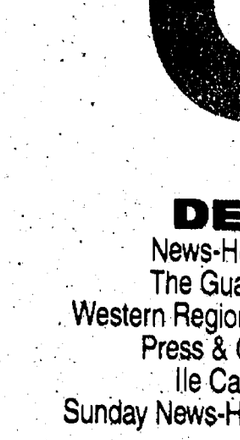
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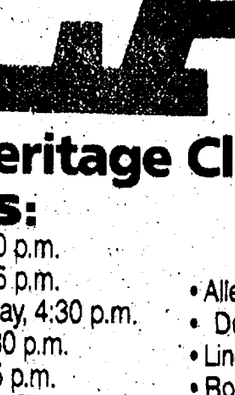
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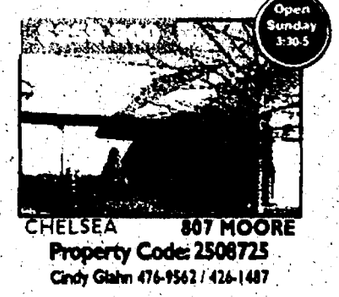
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Property Code: 2509252
Jeff Stabnau 662-8600



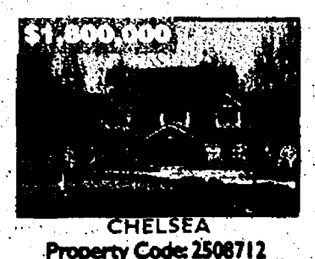
BRITTON 4105 WEBSTER WAY
Property Code: 2507848
Tonya Ireland 395-1805 / 662-8600



CHELSEA
Property Code: 2505616
Gail Sinelli 426-8060 / 662-8600



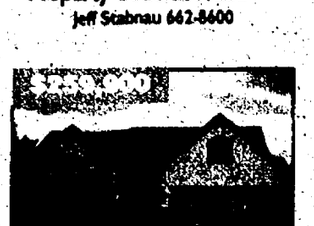
CHELSEA 807 MOORE
Property Code: 2508725
Cindy Glahn 476-9562 / 426-1487



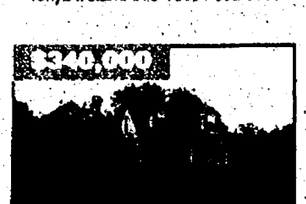
CHELSEA
Property Code: 2508712
Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



DEXTER
Property Code: 2506003
Mark VanBogelen 649-0386 / 662-8600



DEXTER
Property Code: 2507898
Linda tenza 276-0200 / 662-8600



DEXTER
Property Code: 2508712
Holly Grover 646-9165 / 426-1487



DEXTER
Property Code: 2407648
Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



DEXTER 5630 CREST
Property Code: 2507049
Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



DEXTER 10630 FLEMING RD
Property Code: 2507129
Cindy Glahn 426-8935 / 426-1487



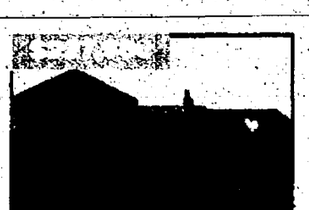
DEXTER
Property Code: 2506670
Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487



DEXTER 7023 TOMA
Property Code: 2508167
Cindy Glahn 426-8935 / 426-1487



GRASS LAKE
Property Code: 2500821
Suzanne Betz 646-7975 / 662-8600



HAMBURG
Property Code: 2509279
Michelle Vedder 426-1487 / 368-1496



GRASS LAKE 5625 UPDYKE
Property Code: 2503068
Mark VanBogelen 649-0368 / 662-8600



MANCHESTER 10792 BRAUN
Property Code: 2507494
Barry Kenyon 635-2000 / 662-8600



MILAN
Property Code: 2508077
Jerry Renning 417-1475 / 662-8600



DEXTER
Property Code: 2509218
Sue Wright 426-9014 / 426-1487



MILAN
Property Code: 2502929
Barbara Gaines 645-3670 / 662-8600



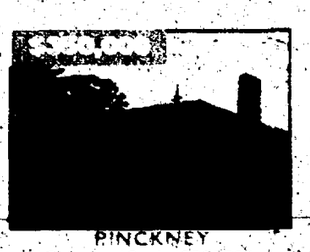
MILAN
Property Code: 2502931
Barbara Gaines 645-3670 / 662-8600



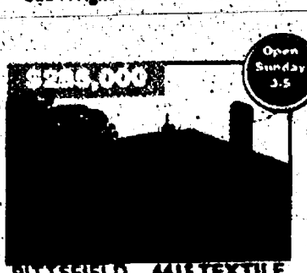
MILAN
Property Code: 2506782
Barbara Gaines 645-3670 / 662-8600



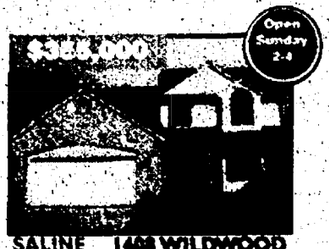
MILAN
Property Code: 2505311
Barbara Gaines 645-3670 / 662-8600



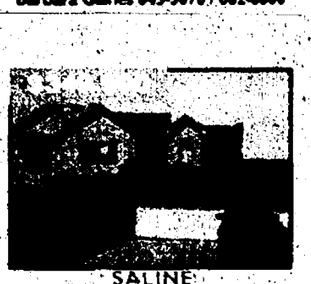
PINCKNEY
Propety Code: 2508702
Sue Wright 426-9014 / 662-8600



PITTSFIELD 4415 TEXTILE
Property Code: 2509388
Jerry Renning 417-1475 / 662-8600



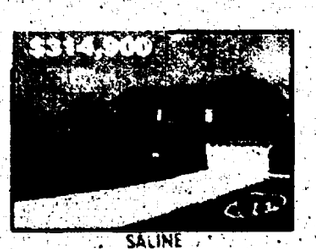
SALINE 1408 WILDWOOD
Property Code: 2508829
Eric Ericksen 646-1266 / 662-8600



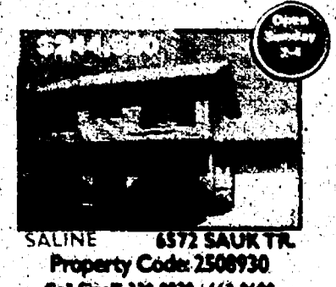
SALINE
Property Code: 2505410
Roger Higgins 482-4835 / 662-8600



SALINE
Property Code: 2508051
Brian Whitley 645-9526 / 662-8600



SALINE
Property Code: 2503399
Jeff Stabnau 662-8600



SALINE 6572 SAUK TR.
Property Code: 2508930
Gail Sinelli 320-0820 / 662-8600

Ann Arbor (734) 662-8600 • Dexter (734) 426-1487 • Pinckney

1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
1010 Adoptions
1020 Celebrations
1025 Card of Thanks
1050 Legal Notices
1060 Lost
1070 Found
1090 Personals/Announcements

2000 MERCHANDISE
2010 Antiques
2020 Appliances
2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar
2040 Auction/Estate Sale
2050 Bargains
2060 Building Supplies
2070 Business/Office Equipment
2080 Cemetery Lots
2090 Collectibles/Hobbies
2100 Computers
2110 Electronics
2115 Farm Equipment
2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
2130 Lawn/Garden
2140 Firewood/Fuel
2145 Bargain Hunter
2150 Furniture
2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
2170 Jewelry & Apparel
2180 Machinery & Tools
2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
2200 Miscellaneous Wanted
2210 Musical Instruments
2220 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs
2230 Seasonal Items
2240 Sporting Goods

3000 ANIMALS
3010 Horses/Livestock
3020 Pets
3030 Pet Services/Supplies

4000 EMPLOYMENT
4010 Accounting/Finance
4020 Automotive Employment
4030 Business Opportunity
4033 Computers/IT
4036 Dental
4040 Domestic
4050 Drivers
4060 Education/Training
4070 Employment Services
4075 Engineering/Design
4080 General Employment
4090 Health Care
4100 Nursing
4110 Office/Clerical
4120 Professional/Management
4130 Restaurant/Hotel
4135 Retail
4140 Sales/Marketing
4150 Skilled/Technical
4160 Situations Wanted
4170 Job Fairs

5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
5010 Apartments/Flats
5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5040 Houses For Rent
5045 Land for Lease
5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
5080 Wanted To Rent

5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
5510 Open Houses
5520 Genesee County
5530 Lapeer County
5540 Livingston County
5550 Macomb County
5555 Monroe County
5560 Oakland County
5565 St. Clair County
5570 Washtenaw County
5580 Wayne County
5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner
5590 Mid-Michigan
5600 Northern Property
5610 Thumb Area
5620 Upper Peninsula
5625 Waterfront
5630 Western Michigan
5640 Out of State
5650 Commercial/Industrial
5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5670 Income Property
5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5690 Loans/Mortgages
5700 Real Estate Wanted
5710 Lots/Vacant Land

6000 TRANSPORTATION
6005 Auto Auctions
6010 Automobile Financing
6020 Autos for Sale
6030 Autos Wanted
6040 Aviation
6050 Boats/Watercrafts
6051 Dockage for Lease
6055 "Budget Autos under $2,000"
6060 Classics/Hot Rods
6070 Motorcycles/ATV
6080 Part & Accessories
6090 RVs/Trailers
6100 Service/Repair
6110 Snowmobiles
6120 Sport Utility
6130 Trucks
6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES
7010 Accounting/Taxes
7020 Alterations
7030 Animal/Pest Control
7040 Appliance Repair
7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating
7060 Attorneys/Legal
7070 Banquet Halls/Catering
7075 Basement Waterproofing
7080 Brick/Block
7090 Building/Construction
7095 Cement Work
7100 Ceramic Tile Installation
7110 Child Care
7120 Chimney
7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
7140 Clock Repair
7150 Computer/Internet Services
7160 Convalescent/Adult Care
7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
7175 Drywall/Plastering
7180 Education/Training
7190 Electrical
7200 Electronics Repair
7210 Entertainment
7220 Fences
7230 Flooring
7240 Florists
7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration
7260 Hair/Beauty Services
7270 Handyman
7280 Heating & Cooling
7285 Home Improvement
7290 Insurance
7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping
7310 Limousine
7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
7330 Miscellaneous Services
7340 Moving & Storage
7350 Painting & Decorating
7360 Photography/Video Services
7365 Plumbing
7370 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair
7375 Power Washing
7380 Roofing
7390 Security
7400 Septic Systems
7405 Service Directory
7408 Siding/Gutters
7410 Small Engine Repair
7420 Snow Removal
7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
7440 Towing
7450 Tree Service
7460 Trucking & Hauling
7470 Water/Well Drilling
7480 Health/Nutrition
7490 Welding
7500 Windows & Doors

Legal Notices 1050

ASAP710688 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Louise M. Miller, to Continental Acceptance Corporation, mortgagee, dated January 17, 1974 and recorded January 30, 1974 in Liber 1467, Page 618, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by LaSalle National Bank, as Trustee for the registered holders of Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII, Inc., series 1997-HUD2 by assignment dated November 25, 1997 and recorded on July 29, 1998 in Liber 3722, Page 219, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Thirteen Thousand Nine Hundred One and 75/100 Dollars ($13,901.75) including interest at the rate of 8.50% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on August 4, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 739, Westwillow Unit Number 10, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 46 and 47, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: July 7, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for LaSalle National Bank, as Trustee for the registered holders of Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII, Inc., series 1997-HUD2, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No 269.0996 ASAP710688 07/07, 07/14, 07/21, 07/28

ASAP711817 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Larry W. Jordan and Mitzi Jordan, husband and wife, to Franklin Mortgage Funding, mortgagee, dated December 16, 2002 and recorded February 20, 2003 in Liber 4221, Page 438, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by JPMorgan Chase Bank As Trustee, c/o Residential Funding Corporation by assignment dated December 16, 2002 and recorded on June 11, 2003 in Liber 4269, Page 228, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Two Thousand Four Hundred Nineteen and 24/100 Dollars ($242,419.24) including interest at the rate of 10.24% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on August 11, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 266 of Partridge Creek North, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 32 of Plats, Page 61 through 85 of Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: July 14, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for JPMorgan Chase Bank As Trustee, c/o Residential Funding Corporation, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 207.3253 ASAP711817 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

ASAP711819 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Dorothy J. Ford and Robert Lee Ford III, wife and husband, to Investaid Corporation, mortgagee, dated October 14, 2003 and recorded October 22, 2003 in Liber 4328, Page 131, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment dated June 14, 2004 and recorded on July 7, 2004 in Liber 4406, Page 138, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Eighteen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Nine and 67/100 Dollars ($118,299.67) including interest at the rate of 7.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on August 11, 2005. The premises are located in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the intersection formed by the North line of Franklin Street and West line of Worden Avenue and running thence North along the West line of Worden Avenue 300 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing North along the West line of Worden Avenue 50 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of Franklin Street 120 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of Worden Avenue 50 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of Franklin Street 120 feet to the point of beginning; also being known as Lot 50 in the unrecorded Plat of Worden City Gardens Subdivision, in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: July 14, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 207.2777 ASAP711819 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

ASAP712929 AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Omer Jean Winborn, a single woman, Mortgagors, to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of November, 2004 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for The County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of November, 2004 in Liber 4438 of Washtenaw County Records, page 683, said Mortgage having been assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, NA as Trustee on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Fifty One & 79/100. ($150,051.79) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of August, 2005 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw Cty Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 8.000% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot(s) 44, Woodland Acres Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, Page(s) 22 and 23, Washtenaw County Records. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 7/21/2005 Wells Fargo Bank, NA as Trustee Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Jonathan L. Engman (P56364) Attorney for Wells Fargo Bank, NA as Trustee 888 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470 Troy, MI 48084 248-362-2600 ASAP712929 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 08/11

ASAP714030 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Vernithia Parker, to Aames Home Loan, mortgagee, dated December 9, 2002 and recorded February 20, 2003 in Liber 4221, Page 459, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by JP Morgan Chase Bank as Trustee for SASCO Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-AM1 by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Nine Hundred One and 17/100 Dollars ($123,901.17) including interest at the rate of 0.00% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on August 25, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 201 of Smokler Textile Subdivision No. 2, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 21 of Plats, Page(s) 61 and 62 of Washtenaw County records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: July 28, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for JP Morgan Chase Bank as Trustee for SASCO Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-AM1, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 269.1022 ASAP714030 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 08/18

ASAP714032 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Christa C. Cooke, a single woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., mortgagee, dated January 7, 2005 and recorded January 14, 2005 in Liber 4451, Page 761, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Soundview Home Equity Loan Trust 2001-1 by: Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. as their attorney-in-fact by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Fifty-One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Five and 87/100 Dollars ($151,675.87) including interest at the rate of 7.70% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on August 25, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The Northerly 30 Feet of Lot 8, Block 7, Subdivision of Lots 1 to 73 inclusive, excepting Lots 34 and 36, and Lots 109 to 111 inclusive of Oak Park, Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 6, Washtenaw County Records. Being the same property conveyed to George J. Cooke and Christa C. Cooke, husband and wife by deed dated 7-15-60 and rerecorded 8-15-60 in Deed Book 920, Page 560, in the Office of the Recorder of Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: July 28, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Soundview Home Equity Loan Trust 2001-1 by: Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. as their attorney-in-fact, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 244.1527 ASAP714032 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 08/18

ASAP714060 AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Dennis Wayne Watts and Tina Sue Watts, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of January, 2004 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for The County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of January, 2004 in Liber 4354 of Washtenaw County Records, page 614, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Eighty Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty One & 93/100. ($182,161.93), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, 2005 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw Cty Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.9500% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of Section 29, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, 530.15 feet South of the East 1/4 post of said Section 29; thence West 1809.2 feet; thence South 120.46 feet; thence East, 1809.2 feet to the East line of Section 29; thence North 120.46 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 29, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. During the twelve (12) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 7/28/2005 MERS Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Attorney for MERS 888 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470 Troy, MI 48084 248-362-2600 ASAP714060 7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

Delivery Technician
Wright & Filippis, a leader in Home Health Care is seeking a Delivery Technician for our Ann Arbor Facility. Job duties include respiratory care equipment and durable medical equipment set-up/follow-up and patient education. MUST HAVE A CLEAN DRIVING RECORD. No phone calls. Email resume to: jobs@wright-filippis.com or fax to: 248-853-8039.

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- Local & Regional Dedicated Runs (will run team 2 days & solo 3 days per wk)
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Ryder
EOE. Drug testing is a condition of employment.

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WANTED: UNIQUE items at affordable prices. See the classified

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LANDSCAPE CREW MEMBER
McLennan Landscape is hiring team members that must meet these requirements:
- Machine operator.
- General knowledge of landscape processes.

Wage commensurate with exp. E-mail your resume or call: 734-428-7005 mclennannursery@sbcglobal.net

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PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go.

General Employment 4080

Light Construction
Construction company seeking full-time, highly motivated individuals for light construction. Must have valid driver's license, ability to drive a stick shift and work in a drug-free environment. Earn up to $15-$18/hr. Must call 734-547-8246 for application instructions.

LOCAL PRINTING company seeks part to full time graphic artist to design ads & brochures. Professional individual should posses's at least 3 years experience working with Photoshop Illustrator & Quark Express. Good organizational skills & creative art design experience. References required. email: rhondakay@aapms.com. 734-994-0900

OPTICAL ASSISTANT
Great hours, pay and benefits! Must have experience. Lesnick Optical 734-284-2020

OPTICAL Dispenser Full/part-time. Exp. preferred. Fax resume 734-699-6769

PEOPLES PRESBYTERIAN Church is seeking a **Nursery Care Provider**, candidate must posses at least 3 yrs. prior child care. Please send resume to Peoples Presbyterian Church, c/o Lynnette Vollink-Frand, 210 Smith Street Milan, MI 48160 or e-mail, ppcoffice@provide.net

PERMANENT PART Time opportunity for responsible, caring and patient female to provide assisted living care in private home in Chelsea. Various time shifts available. Must be flexible. Please call for details. 734-424-0364 ask for Karen.

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WELDERS
Downriver specialty steel fabricator is taking applications for MIG welders. Applicants must be able to pass welding test, physical and drug test. Competitive hourly rate. After 90 days: paid vacation and health insurance. Apply in person: 18601 Krause Riverview.

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MEDICAL BILLING Specialist Dearborn area. Multi-specialty billing service. Full and part-time position available, benefits offered. Exp. only apply to: physicianlinx@comcast.net

PART-TIME PEDIATRIC RN for Chelsea office. Please send resume to: Diana Hitchins 1821 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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PHLEBOTOMY/ PARAMEDICAL EXAMINER TRAINING $800, class begins Sept. 6th Call soon to Enroll. 313-382-3857

Health Care 4090

XRAY TECH
Needed full-time Monday-Friday for a multi-Orthopedic Clinic located in Ann Arbor area. Candidates must be ARRT certified or registry eligible. Responsibilities include taking X-rays, assisting doctors in clinic, and casting. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Send resume to: Community Orthopedic Surgery 5315 Elliott, Suite 202 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attention: Human Resources or fax to 734-712-0522

Nursing 4100

MEDILODGE OF TAYLOR
R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Caring and Compassionate Nurses needed for afternoon & midnight shifts
PLEASE REPLY TO MEDILODGE OF TAYLOR 23600 NORTHLINE RD. TAYLOR, MI 48180 Phone: 734-287-8588 Fax: 734-287-2848

Nurses

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Health Care Center-Ann Arbor. A leading provider of rehabilitation and post-acute care, we offer outcome-oriented care for patients following injury or illness. Join our close-knit team.

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Offering 12 hr. Day & Night Shifts

Contingent Shifts available with a rate of $32 per hour.

Competitive Pay Rates LPNs: $20.35 - $22.75 RNs: $24.25 - $27.20

Walk-in's welcome at: Heartland Health Care Center-Ann Arbor, 4701 East Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 or contact Deon Tygart, HR Director, 734-975-2600, fax/forward resume to: 734-677-5857 or apply online at www.hcr-manorcare.com EEO/Drug-Free Employer

People. Strength. Commitment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - needed for Saline Real Estate One office. Computer and telephone skills a must. Equal Opportunity Employer, full benefit package. Fax resumes to Alicia at 734-944-7996

Office/Clerical 4110

PART-TIME Customer Service Representative
Growing insurance agency seeking someone with good people skills to join our office family. Duties include answering phones, filing, helping clients with their questions, handling payments, data entry, making appointments and related task. Please fax your resume to 734-475-9185 or email: dave.rowe@fbinsmi.com or rick.eder@fbinsmi.com

Receptionist/ Cashier
Part-time, good phone and customer service skills. Apply in person Village Motor Sales 1165 S. Main

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Exp. person needed for manufacturing facility in Saline, MI. Main duties are switchboard and greeting visitors with knowledge of Microsoft Office for light clerical duties. Must be a team player. Friendly environment. Fax resume to Jan at 734-944-5136.

Receptionist/ Office Assistant
Growing company seeks part-time office help. Must be detailed oriented, dependable, and able to multi task. Please apply in person or send resume to: Hardwood Solutions, Inc. 680 E. Industrial Drive Chelsea, MI 48118

RECEPTIONIST
Silver Maples of Chelsea, a retirement community adjacent to Chelsea Community Hospital has an opening for a full-time receptionist. Individual must be familiar with switchboard and knowledgeable with Word/Excel software. Applicant must be well organized, have a cheerful and helpful personality both on the phone and in person. Please send resume to: scurfman@silvermaples.org, or fax to: 734-433-9460. Any questions call Shirlee at: 734-475-4111

OFFICE MGR.
Part-time. Detail oriented. Must have some computer skills; good written & verbal skills, works well with others. Ann Arbor area. E-mail resume to: kimall248@aol.com

BANK TELLERS
TCF Financial Corporation is a Wayzata, Minnesota-based national financial holding company with $12.3 billion in assets. TCF Bank Michigan has more than $1.7 billion in assets. TCF has more than 430 banking offices in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado and Indiana. Other TCF affiliates provide leasing and equipment finance, securities brokerage, and investments and insurance sales.

TCF bank is seeking energetic and self-motivated individuals for immediate Part-Time Teller openings at our Chelsea Branch. Individuals must have previous cashiering or retail sales/customer service experience, clear communication skills and successfully complete TCF Bank's teller training class.

Please fax your resume to (734) 930-6199, att: RP519. You may also apply online at TCF BANK

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Restaurant/Hotel 2100

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Sun, July 31 at 11a
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wellersweddings.com

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Full and part-time. Day and evening shift. Apply in person: Ollie's Pizza, Chelsea, or call 734-433-6543

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PART-TIME RETIRED salesperson. Commission only. Send resume to salesmmr-results@yahoo.com

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Antiques 2070

WANTED
Antiques & Collectibles
Anything old
No big furniture
Chelsea/Manchester area only.
Call Jean Lewis
734-475-1172

Appliances 2080

5 CUBIC Ft. Freezer $75. 313-561-7372

AMANA AIR Conditioner Commercial 17,900 BTU 220 electrical $200 734-475-9281

AMANA GLASS top range, $300. Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. refrigerator $200. GE Dishwasher $100. **734-287-2905**

ELECTRIC STOVE like new $150 313-522-6997

FRIDGIDAIRE WINDOW air conditioner, 11,600 BTU, 150 Volt, Like new, 1 yr. old, $85. 313-383-6109

GE Double cap. washer and dryer 3 yrs old works like new $600/set or best offer 734-905-1367

MAGIC CHEF White Stove, $125. SOLD

USED APPLIANCES like new stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, big scree TV **734-752-5944**

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), square tub wringer washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

WASHER & dryer $300 gas stove $150 portable dish washer $150 734-776-4572

WASHER & DRYER large capacity, name brand, $75 each. 313-443-1157

WASHER & electric dryer $200 for pair must pick up. 734-782-3520 or 734-552-6881

WASHERS/ DRYERS $89 & up. Repairs also available. Free Service Call w/ repair. 7 days a week, call 24 hrs. **313-575-8012**

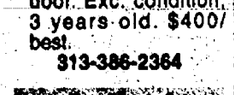
WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR 66" x 32", white, 21.7 cubic feet, ice and water in door. Exc. condition, 3 years old. $400/best. **313-386-2364**

Auctions 2090

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Last chance!
Hurry!

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
FRIDAY, July 29, at 6:30 p.m., Barker's Auction, 7676 Blue-Bush Rd. (downtown) Maybee, MI. (20 minutes South of Belleville, MI). Something for everyone.
Jack Barker, Auctioneer
734-587-2042
Next Auction - Friday, Aug. 12

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE. Furniture, household items & more. July 28-29, 9-5 & July 30, 9-3. 1107 Mayburn at Wilson, between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill.



CEMETERY PLOT, Ferndale Cemetery, Riverview, MI. Maplehurst section. $600. 586-336-4949

Cemetery Lots 2080

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 2 Prime Crips in Main Mausoleum Courtyard, Shrine of Remembrance. $16,000 Value. Asking **$11,500.** 734-671-5558

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Park - Flat Rock. 2 prime lots sectioned for numbers 9 & 10. $2200 firm. **734-783-1084**

SINGLE CRYPT Michigan Memorial, good location. $3,985 313-383-9541

Collectibles/ Hobbies 2090

ALWAYS BUYING old trains, toys, U.S. coins, sports cards. Call 734-558-2986.

Computers 2100

EPSON STYLUS CX4600 Printer/Scan /Copy. Never used, in original box, $90. 313-563-3980

Electronics 2110

JUKE BOX by NSM floor model with 45's included $1500/best. 313-441-6344

Farm Products/ Flowers/Plants 2120

BLACKBERRIES, taking orders now, will be at Chelsea Farmers Market 517-565-3335

Lawn/Garden 2130

ROTOTILLER YARD Machine. Like new, 5 horse power, rear times with reverse $450 or best offer **734-753-4121**

MUST!! SELL

SNAPPER LAWN MOWER Bagger $50. 313-274-2137

YARD-MAN 5hp, lawn vacuum and chipper. Excellent condition. Chipper never used. Cost $600, sell $300. **313-295-0596**

Firewood/Fuel 2140

MONTGOMERY WARD Lincoln Wood burning stove $350. firewood 4x8 w/ rack $100 313-300-0347

Bargain Hunter 2145

TRESTLE TABLE $75; cast iron farm bell $100. 734-426-8961

IT'S A
SURE SALE
In the Classified

Furniture 2150

MOVING

3 LEAF Dining room set with 6 chairs & hutch $1000. Dark green **Recliner sofa** $350. Antique queen **bedroom set** $500. All Prices Negotiable. **734-942-3033**

4 PIECE Living Room Set: Couch, Love seat, Chair & Ottoman, $600. 734-673-1181

4 PIECE OAK BEDROOM SET w/ 19" T.V. $300. 313-292-5464

ANTIQUE DRESSER w/carved mirror (birdseye yellow maple) $325. Unique lapped wood boat coffee table limited edition, signed! $600. Antique wall mirror bevelled glass, gilded frame w/victorian pictures on each side. Multiple wood carved decoy ducks. Jim Beam decanter 1978 red corvette mint $125. 734-676-5806

BABY BEDROOM set by (Generation) crib/bed, dresser & mattress all in good shape $500 for set. Livingroom set w/table $250. Sofa bed $100. Bedroom set w/the works! (Queen size) w/triple dresser drawer, $400 **313-359-3511**

Brand New in Plastic, Pillow top mattress w/warranty. Must Sell Can deliver! Garden City. 734-776-4775

CALIFORNIA KING Bedroom Set. **Very unique, ivory wood, has lots of storage.** $1K. 313-295-1669

COUCH CASUAL Overstuffed style (Americana) Taupe color, Like New, $150. 734-284-8445

CRAFTMATIC TWIN bed, used 6 months only. Bought for $3K-sell for $2000. 313-561-7372

DINETTE COUNTY pine dark brown formica top w/ 2 leaves, 6 chairs, sturdy, **$200**

SOLD

DINING ROOM set, china cabinet, buffet, table w/ 6 chairs, very good condition. $400/best. 313-561-8955

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Oak, 2 piece China Cabinet, Sony Stereo, 5 piece Sony 200W. 734-552-3988

FULL SIZE bed, brand new mattress, brass headboard, all new bedding, $150. 313-724-0230

FUTON BUNK BED, Black Metal w/Blue Futon, matching desk $175. 313-942-5355

KIMBALL SPINET piano great condition $600. Solid oak table w/leaf $75. Oak drop-leaf table $50. Corner Curio cabinet $25. 734-379-1716

LAZY BOY Couch, 2 piece sofa bed, exc. condition, $250/best. 734-285-2402

LIKE NEW condition! Sofa brown/off white combo, modern fabric design. Matching off white chair and ottoman, end tables all for $750. Modern looking smoked glass dining table w/ 6 chairs $250. Grosse Ile area. 734-272-2552 daytime or 734-676-2159 evening

LIVING ROOM Furniture, couch & loveseat, black leather, both recline, $400; lamps; end tables; **313-582-1339**

MAPLE DINING room set, round table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china hutch w/ light, $350. Roll top desk w/ bookshelf $200. Precision tools, assorted. Vintage table w/ hutch & dresser. 313-389-5718

MAPLE DINING Room Set. Table (3 leaf) 6 chairs, china cabinet and server. $400.734-433-1774

Where the Deals Are

NICHOLS & STONE dining room table and drop leaf, hutch, server & 6 chairs. Like new, $1500 **734-560-7280**

OAK FAMILY furniture, lamps, Pfaltzgraff dishes, village, folk art. Make offer. 734-281-4778

PAUL BUNYON solid wood dining set. 4 chairs w/ bench seat. $500. 734-676-0787 after 1:30p.m.

RECLINING COUCH & Loveseat, neutral, very good condition. $250. 313-388-2660

SINGLE BED headboard, desk, hutch w/book shelf, 3 drawer chest w/hutch, night stand, cream. $375. SOLD

SLEEPER SOFA & 2 chairs, like new. $500 firm. Wood entertainment center. $200 firm. 734-789-1534

SOFA/ LOVE seat, Floral print, $200. Wicker love seat, $75. Oak Coffee & End table, $100. Wood rocker, $50. Hunting suit, bright orange, Size M, $25. **313-295-0395**

TABLE 48 inch round glass w/ 4 chairs, iron base w/ tweed pattern on chairs $300 for set. 734-786-1552

VERY NICE forest green camelback sofa. $65. Antique oak gatelegged table. $55 734-379-0155

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK 10018 Manor, July 29 - 30, 9 - 4p.m., Selling entire home contents. Estate Sale. 50yrs.

BIG SELECTION

ALLEN PARK - 15560 Champaign, Fri. 7/29 & Sat. 7/30 9-5pm. Household items, clothes, books, antiques, and much more!!!

ALLEN PARK 15729 S. Midway. Enter Reeck at Promenade. 7-27-28, 9-4, Rain or shine, it all goes.

ALLEN PARK 15963 Promenade Fri - Sat 9 - 4p Huge Sale! lamp, clothes and lots of misc.

ALLEN PARK
2 Estate Sales by
Gene & Melissa LaLonde.
10110 Balfour, furniture, household items, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat. 8-4.
15137 Cicotte, furniture, lots of glassware, household misc. & lots of OLD stuff Fri. & Sat. 9-4.

HUGE SALE

ALLEN PARK 3939/3954/3960 Harlow. Sat. & Sun. Many antiques, collectibles, fishing, furniture, computer, boat and kids items.

BIG SELECTION

ALLEN PARK - 9237 Becker. On Saturday Only from 10-5pm.

ALLEN PARK, 9267 Chatham, July 28 & 29, 8-5, kids items, clothes, yugioh, Boyds bears, Longaberger, Disney movies, rubber stamps/scrapbooking items and lots more.

ALLEN PARK 9847 Park Ave., Thurs. - Sat., 9-?, multi family sale tons of kid's stuff, boy's 0-3T; girls 0-5 name brands, Nascar, fire rescue equipment, new blinds and more.

ALLEN PARK 9848 Carter, July 27 - 30, 9 - 5p.m., tools, furniture, dolls, some clothes, household.

ALLEN PARK 9980 Park Ave., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10-4p.m., lots of misc. items.

ALLEN PARK Multi-family Antiques, primitives, craft supplies, bric brac, crystal, linens, buttons, etc. Sat. July 30, 10-5. Rain date Sun. July 31, 10-5. 10875 Reeck

ALLEN PARK Thurs., Fri., July 28 & 29, 8:30-3, household, decorative items, children's books, toys & clothing. 10484 Reeck Rd.

ANDIQUES.COM
Last chance!
Hurry!

ANN ARBOR 5135 Jackson Rd., July 28, 29 & 30, barn/ estate sale, several families: sporting goods, men's things, soup to nuts. Giant Sale.

BELLEVILLE 14216 Lenmoore, Off Savage: July 29 & 30, 9-?, household items, furniture, kid's stuff & misc.

BELLEVILLE - 22400 Martinsville Rd. Fri, 7/29 - Sun. 7/31, 9 am - until **Too Much** to Name

MOVING SALE

BELLEVILLE - 45951 Hull Rd. - Furniture, Village pattern Pfaltzgraf, Dolls, Shop Vacs, Ladders, Rototiller, MORE. July 29..30, 31, 9am to 6pm

BELLEVILLE BRIARWOOD Sub-wide Sale, off Elwell Rd. Fri., Sat., Sun., July 29-31 & Aug. 5-7, 9-5

BROWNSTOWN 20429 Indiana Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-3, Furniture & toys, other misc.

BROWNSTOWN 24376 Cornell, off Vanhorn, turn down West Point to get to Cornell. Baby stuff, designer clothes and handbags, movies, & more! Sept 3 & 4, 8:30-3:00 p.m.

MOVING

BROWNSTOWN 35805 Alger. July 29-31 1 pm - 6pm. **Too Much to Name**

BROWNSTOWN - Household, collectibles, tools, mens XL shirts, games. Thurs-Sat 9-6. 23696 Trail Ridge, N. of Sibley, E. off Telegraph.

BROWNSTOWN SOMETHING for everyone clothes: Career, casual, kid's, hunting stuff Tool's of all types, dinning set, and more. 27677 Roney Ave. Thurs. - Sat. 10-4

CHELSEA 13204 E. Old U.S. 12, July 29 & 30, 9 - ?, lots of nice items, to much to list.

Sale!

CHELSEA - 1323 Armstrong, **Thurs.** 7/28 7:30am - 6pm

CHELSEA 5697 Haystake Hollow, Fri. July 29, 12-4, Sat. July 30, 9-4. Multi family sale. Everything must go.

CHELSEA 900 Guinan, July 29 & 30, 9 - 3p.m., M-52 N. to W. on Waterloo to Guinan, Decoys, wooden boat, dog house & car.

CHELSEA/ CAVANAUGH LAKE, 551 Glazier, July 29, 9 - 4p.m., Multi Family Sale. Lots of stuff!

CHELSEA CORNER of Maple Ct. & Main St. July 28-30, 9-5, toys, household items, records, tools, books, dollhouse & some junk.

CHELSEA FURNITURE, oak flooring, clothes, baby items, 3 point back hoe, electric range, street bike, window air conditioner. 11076 Dexter Chelsea Rd. July 29-30, 9-5.

CHELSEA GARAGE sale, Fri. & Sat. 8-4, sporting goods, antiques, furniture, clothes, 570 Fairways

CHELSEA/ MANCHESTER
8855 Hackley Rd.
Follow the pink signs from all directions!
Model A, totes, small furniture, camper, tools, & household. Thurs - Fri July 28 & 29; 9-6, Sat July 30; 9-5.

CHELSEA PARTIAL estate/ garage/ tent sale. No children, clothes or toys. 19595 West Old US 12. July 29 & 30, 8-?

DEARBORN 1835 Nightingale, 7/30, 7/31 9-5
Antiques, furniture, household items.

DEARBORN 2040 Woodside 3 Family Sale Thur. - Sat. 8-5 p.m. Antiques, baby toys, womens clothing and tools.

DEARBORN 21720 Wildwood, July 29 & 30, 9-5. 1,000 + CD's/ LP's, furniture, clothes, misc. items.

DEARBORN 22760 Olmstead, Sat. July 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. furniture, books, toys, teen clothing, misc.

DEARBORN 23229 Edward Fri - Sun. 9-4. Huge Back to School Sale Boys & Girls, household, 2 Family!

DEARBORN 2416 Banner, Thurs.-Sat. 10-4. Girls & adult clothing, household, books, much more!

DEARBORN 24704 NEW YORK July 28-30, 8-4, treasure hunter's dream.

DEARBORN 2 Block Sale. Fort Dearborn/ Tannahill, 20+ houses, July 28-30, 9-5. Antiques, furniture, clothing, toys, + more

DEARBORN 3320 Harding St. Sat. & Sun. 10-7 p.m. 20 year. Sale. Everything priced to go!!!

DEARBORN - 3812 Harding. **3 Family** Thurs. - Fri. 9-? Quality women's clothing (suits, blouses, etc.), household, videos, scrap booking, rototiller & more

DEARBORN 3823 Grindley Park, 9-5 7/28, 7/29 household items, Little Tykes, steel door and more.

DEARBORN, 734 N. York Thurs. - Sat. 9-5, Multi Family, baseball cards, lots of treasures.

MOVING SALE

DEARBORN - 7877 Hartwell, Thurs. - Sat. 9-4. Tools, Antiques, Furniture & Clothes. **Everything Must Go**

DEARBORN ANTIQUES 22545 Law, furniture, glassware, clocks, radios, misc. Thurs./Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-2

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE. Furniture, household items & more. July 28-29, 9-5 & July 30, 9-3. 1107 Mayburn at Wilson, between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill.

DEARBORN Estate Sale/Garage Sale Antiques, car and home items, 7/28-7/30 2658 Boldt 9-5

DEARBORN, Grindley Park Block Sale between Carlysle and Penn. 9-5 7/28, 29, 30. computers, figurines, misc.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, old stove, new wedding gown, some collectibles, misc. July 28, 29 10-5 p.m. 4936 Williams

DEARBORN HGTS, 25060 Powers off Telegraph, W. side before Van Born. July 30, 8-5.

DEARBORN HGTS. 2 House Sale, furniture, twin beds, kid toys, clothes & more! 7496 Colonial St., Thurs. & Fri. 8-5.

DEARBORN HGTS. Huge Sale! Inside, air conditioned! Thurs. July 28-Mon., Aug 1, 10-5. 26851 Ford Rd. S. side, 11th house E. of Inkster. 2003 Grand Prix, 1999 Ford truck, furniture, tan bed, much more!

DEARBORN HTS. 3902 Tulane July 27-29, 9-6. Musical Instruments, lots of clothing and toys, etc

HUGE SALE

DEARBORN HTS. - 4144 Detroit, Outer Dr. & Pelham. Sat. - Sun. 9-5pm. Baby clothes, crib, toys, antique table, microwave, books, etc.

DEARBORN HTS, - 4955 Williams. Sat. & Sun. 7/30-31, 9-4pm PC/Playstation game, amps. & guitars, etc.

DEARBORN HTS. 5684 Bedford St., Sat. & Sun., 10-4. Furniture and tools.

DEARBORN HTS. 8376 Colonial Lane, July 28, 29 & 30, 9-5, misc. items.

DEARBORN HTS., July 29th! 10-4pm. 26339 Sheahan. Furniture, ceiling fans, videos, CDs, misc.

DEARBORN, Huge Multi Family Sale! July 28-30, 9-5pm, 3801 & 3753 Harding btwn Dartmouth & Carlysle. Large selection of kids clothes, toys, games and books. Variety of adult clothes & books. Linens, decor, crafts, collectibles, furniture, some antiques, bikes and computer. Everything must go - great prices!

DEARBORN, IT'S BACK!! The largest garage sale you will attend all year! Over 25 families! Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 30-31. Yes! We have it. 5011 Horger

DEARBORN - July 28 - 30 9a - 5p 24910 Carlysle, toddler race car bed, book shelf, office desk, clothes.

Building Supplies 2060

SURPLUS STEEL SUPPLY
1-866-787-6167
1810 E. High St.
Jackson, MI

DEARBORN MOVING Appliances, tools, furniture. Thurs. and Fri., 10-6, Sat. 9-4. 1727 Culver, by Oakwood Hospital

DEARBORN MOVING estate garage sale Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Bradford Village Condos Mercury & Hubbard area. 4 Bradford Court. Michael Sloan & other artists, beautiful dining set, jewelry, designer clothes, etc.

DEARBORN MOVING Sale 3004 Academy. July 28-30, 9-4. Crib, Furniture, Nice Household Items.

DEARBORN, Moving Sale! July 28-30, Thurs/Fri 9-6, Sat 8-5. 427 N. Waverly. Furniture, power tools, household, and much more!!

DEARBORN WEST, Collectibles, Gnomes, Lenox Rapunzel, plates, sports memorabilia, White sewing machine, computer and printer, small appliances, luggage, misc. household and odd pieces of furniture. 739 Mayburn, 1 block W. of Telegraph, S. of Ford Rd Thursday July 28-30 9 - 5 p.m.

DEXTER 3249 Alpine St., Aug. 12 & 13, 9 - ?, Huge garage sale off main street.

DEXTER 9180 Island Lake Rd. July 29 & 30, 9 - 5p.m., furniture, tools, household items, clothes & more

BIG SELECTION

FLAT ROCK - 24425 Laurel, Fri. 7/29 - Sat. 7/30, 9-6pm. Shoes, clothing, household items and **much, much more!!**

FLAT ROCK 26004 Matilda, July 30 & 31, 9 - 5p.m., entire family clothing & household miscellaneous

FLAT ROCK 30192 Willow Springs rd., July 28 - 30, 10 - 6p.m., Enormous Estate Sale, furniture, TV's, VCR's, camera equipment, computer equipment, lots of VHS and DVD movies, several Christmas villages, accessories and decorations, books, dishes, and lots of misc items. Over 20 years of accumulation. Don't miss this one.

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SOUTHGATE, 3 Family Sale! July 28-30, 9-5pm. 12937 Kerr at Fort and Northline. Kids stuff, tools, household, & misc.

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SOUTHGATE, STREET Sale on Callender btwn Dix & Fort, July 29-31, 9am-???? Antiques, collectibles, books, puzzles, kids stuff, household. Lots for Everyone!

GIBRALTAR - July 29 thur 31 8a - 3p. Furniture, clothes, lots of toys, household items stove and crib. 14060 Humbug Island Ct.

GIBRALTER FRI - Sun July 29 - 31, 9-3, 29229 S. Gibraltar Road near Community Center

GRASS LAKE garage sale July 28, 29, 30, 8-4 p.m. 9150 Harr Rd.

GRASS LAKE July 28-31, garage/ barn sale, home & farm antiques & modern items, sporting goods - fishing rods & reels, bows, guns, generator, milk cans, bottles, green canning jars, wooden & steel wagon wheels & many more items. No clothes. 6580 Wild Turkey Dr. 1/2 mi. E. of Mt. Hope & Seymour Corner, Exit 150. N. of Grass Lake & I-94.

GROSSE ILE - 2 family sale! Tons of stuff July 28-29 8a - 3p 8696 Lake Rd.

HUGE SALE

GROSSE ILE - 8751 Macomb - 3 Family Sale. Refrigerator, dishwasher, mooring whips, furniture, vanity, bike, clothes. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 - 2pm

GROSSE ILE 9336 Whitall, July 30, 8 - 3p.m., Multi family moving sale, great prices on unique stuff.

GROSSE ILE Forest Estates Subdivision Sale, July 23 9 - 4 p.m. near Meridian & Church St.

GROSSE ILE, July 29, 30, 31, 8-5. Moving Sale. 27774 Johnson

GROSSE ILE Thurs. & Fri., 9a.m.-3p.m. furniture, baby items, patio set & household items. 27634 Elba.

Fast Cash Sell Classified

HURON TWP. 18343 Merriman 7/29 & 30, 9-4. Plus sizes, men's short & tall clothes, shoes, wicker, bdrm. furniture, lots of other stuff

HURON TWP. 27682 E. Mockingbird Dr. July 30 & 31, 9 - 6p.m., Claremont Sub., off Will Carlton.

HURON TWP., 4th Annual Block Sale, Thurs thur Sun. Middlebelt/ Huron Drive/ VanHorn. 10 + homes. Tools, triumph, antiques, riding lawn mower and fishing.

HURON TWP. 7+ home sub sale, Eagle Estates, July 22-24 & 29-31, 9 - 4p.m., N. of Willow and E. of Waltz rd.

HURON TWP. Block Sale, Brandes & Willcarleton, Fri. & Sat., 8-?

LINCOLN PARK 1178 Lincoln, July 30 & 31, 9 - 5p.m., trampoline, bath tub, sink & toilet, small freezer & misc.

LINCOLN PARK 1405 College between Otter Dr. & Southfield Rd., July 29-31, 9-5, lap top computer, computer parts, electronics plus misc. items.

LINCOLN PARK 1423 LeJenune, July 27, 28 & 29, 9-?

LINCOLN PARK 1640 Mayflower, July 30 & 31, 9 - 5p.m., clothes, misc. items, 2 high back bar stools.

LINCOLN PARK 1654 Pagel, July 29 & 30, 10 - 5p.m., Multi family sale/ Avon open house.

LINCOLN PARK 1694 Progress, behind L.P high field. July 28-30 9:30-4p.m **No Early Birds!**

LINCOLN PARK 2075 Morris Ave., Sat. 9-3. Brand sale, Tommy, Polo & Guess, 0-24 mo. boys, toys, misc.

LINCOLN PARK 2095 University Thur. - Sat. 8-4, Multi Family Household, clothing (all sizes) and toys.

LINCOLN PARK
5 family garage sale
Sat. July 3; 9 - ?.
Baby items, tools, and more.
4142 Porter

LINCOLN PARK 810 St. Johns, July 27th, 8 - 3p.m., Off Fort St. between Goddard and Emmons, huge.

LINCOLN PARK 916 Mill, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5, lots of girl's clothes 2T-16 & a lot of misc.

LINCOLN PARK Aug. 4, 5 & 6, 10-5, mom's estate, something for everyone. 1386 Keppen. House for sale 2

LINCOLN PARK Baby clothes & items, furniture & knick knacks. 1409 Rose Ave. off Champaign & Fort. July 29-30, 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK - Bargain Hunters Delight! Designer clothes, infant to adults, kids stuff galore. 1402 Cicotte Wed, Thurs & Fri 10-5

LINCOLN PARK - Basement Sale. Fri. - Sat. July 29-30, 8:30-5p.m. 922 Buckingham off Fort St.

LINCOLN PARK Big yard sale. Antiques, furniture, designer clothes & jewelry. 2156 Leblanc, off Dix. July 28-30 9-4

LINCOLN PARK, Clothes, household, misc. 4116 Duplex between Goddard & Brest. July 29, 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK Garage Sale. 9-4 p.m., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 869 Mayflower. No Early Birds. Swing Set, books, & bikes.

LINCOLN PARK Huge Sale! 1395 Capital between Fort & Dix. July 29-31, 9-5.

LINCOLN PARK, July 28th-30th, 9am-6pm. 411 New York St. Household and other items.

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com

LINCOLN PARK Moving sale, all appliances and household items must go! 734-341-8980 313-381-1208

LINCOLN PARK - Moving sale! Lots of household items, medical equipment, tools and etc. 9 - 4 July 30 - 31 1563 Philomene

LINCOLN PARK-MOVING SALE - No Junk! Everything must go! Furniture, refrigerator, etc. July 29-31, 10-4, 803 Ford Blvd.

LINCOLN PARK need cash Community yard sale at the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church 4131 Coolidge. Limited tables lots of space for rent vendors welcome, rent a table $15 or space for $10 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 30 See Pete or Ed that day

LINCOLN PARK - Sat & Sun July 30-31 10a- 4p tools, household items, kids and womens clothing, lawn items/mower. 1031 Pagel

LINCOLN PARK Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-4, furniture, household & misc. 1428 Progress

LINCOLN PARK
Yard sale Fri. July 29, 9-4 & Sat. July 30, Sat. 9 - 3. 102 Emmons Clothes books toys.

LINCOLN PARK - Yard Sale. Thurs. 9-5 & Fri 9-3. 608 Moran Plenty of stuff!

HUGE SALE

MANCHESTER - 12939 Schleweis Main to S. Macomb 1 mile. July 30-31, 9-5pm. Furniture, baby & adult clothing many household item

MANCHESTER 19840 Queens Ct. July 29 - 30, 9 - 3 p.m. Hunting, Fishing and household items.

MELVINDALE EVERYTHING! Clothes, like new for all. 17225 Flint, July 28-31, 9-4.

MELVINDALE, Multi Family Sale! July 28th-30th, 10am-4pm, 18657 Prospect. Great Bargains!

MILAN 1200 North St., July 30th., 8 - 5p.m., refrigerator, range hood, stereo equipment, microwave, Sony TV stand, oak coffee table

MILAN 14110 Wanty, July 29 & 30, 9 - 5p.m., motorhome, cars, books and everything else.

MILAN 5093 Marvin July 29 & 30, 9-5 p.m. Antique bed (wood slats) with mattress and box spring; Cartoon character glasses from 1970's (all sizes); scrapbooking materials (everything to get you started) and cake decorating supplies; women clothes and shoes (larger sizes); men clothing (various sizes): speakers, records, videos, cd's, and books; some jewelry, concrete bird bath, Christmas decorations and MUCH, MUCH more.

MILAN 6550 Talladay, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sun. 10-6, lots of toys, clothes, electronics, misc. items.

MILAN ESTATE Sale! July 29, 9-2 p.m., 320 Silver Fox Lane (off Reman Rd.) Antiques, books & many household items.

MILAN JULY
28-31; 9-? 1023 Carlton Dr.
Household items, some video & DVD, and misc.

MILAN/ SALINE 188 Judd Rd. July 29 & 30, 9-4, 5 family sale. Something for everyone!

MONROE HUGE 18 Family Sale! July 25-Aug. 7. 9-5. 4986 E. Dunbar Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Telegraph 734-243-0398

SALE

NEW BOSTON July 27-31, 10-6, 29325 Grix. Something for everyone.

NEW BOSTON Mini flea market, rain or shine, too much to mention. Every weekend, 28772 Van Horn.

REDFORD 7445 Lamphere, Sun. July 31: 10-5. Furniture, clothing, misc.

RIVERVIEW HOUSEHOLD items, women's clothing, toys, exc. condition boys/girls clothing sizes infant - toddler, crib set. Saturday only. 8-2 14258 Williamsburg (off Fort St. S. between Penn & Sibley)

RIVERVIEW HUGE BLOCK SALE. Too many items to list. Saturday 7/30 & 7/31 9-5 p.m. 17598 Valade (Pennsylvania and Fort St.)

RIVERVIEW July 29 & 30, 9-5. Moving Sale 17598 Smith St. Everything Must Go. Baby items: African grey bird, household items, odds & ends.

RIVERVIEW MOVING. Tools and misc. 14179 Dundee Thurs - Sat 10-4

RIVERVIEW - Sat July 30 thru Aug. 1 9-2 Gas corner fireplace, Kenmore gas dryer, craftsman 6.0 mulcher/bagger mover, set of ladies golf clubs and much more 19342 Brandywine

ROMULUS - Avalon Meadows Sub. S. Ecorse/ W. Wayne. 35871 Sussex Dr. Every Sat. 7/30 - 8/27 11am - 4pm. 313-505-0157

ROMULUS - HUGE YARD SALE! lots of great stuff! Sat. July 30 9a - 6p 15201 Spruce Ct. Off Eureka between Inkster & Middlebelt

SALINE 205 Circle Ct. July 30, 9-3. Cash only. Antiques, cupboard, wicker couch & table, trunk & more

SALINE 4 Family Barn Sale. 6140 Waterworks Rd., Fri. 7/29, 9-4, Sat. 7/30, 9-1. Furniture, children's clothing, toys, bikes.

SALINE, 4 family, TVs, dresser, hunting clothes, antique sewing machine & lots of misc. 224 Tower Dr. July 29-30, 9-5.

SALINE 5928 Fox Run, Sat. only, July 30, 9-4, many household items, clothes, a large variety of misc.

Fast Cash Sell Classified

SALINE ESTATE SALE
Household goods, tools, books, knick knacks, all exc. buys.
August 6; 7-4 p.m.
167 Elmwood Court

SALINE SALE at 6871 Saline Waterworks Rd. (4 mi. W of Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.) Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Antiques (Store Counter, stoves, child's chaise etc.), live fish, water lily's and lotus, display case, table saw and other tools, many misc.

SOUTHGATE 12712 Irene Sat. 9-4 & Sun 9-3, kid's clothes, baby swing & bouncer, toys, slate pool table, antique barrel dining set.

SOUTHGATE - 12778 Kerr Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-3 Kids clothing, toddler train bed, household items and much more

SOUTHGATE 12961 Venness July 28-30, 9-5. Pre moving sale lots of children's clothes, children's toys, Little Tykes, kitchen set & washer dryer, Christmas stuff, women's clothes and furniture.

HUGE SALE

SOUTHGATE - 15381 Devoe, Dix/Eureka Fri. 7/29 - Sat. 7/30 9-4pm. 4 Families. Too Much To List!!!

SOUTHGATE 15436 Drake. July 27, 28 & 29, 9-5, teen brand name clothes, a lot of misc. items.

SOUTHGATE 15622 Cameron, July 29 & 30, 9 - 4p.m., household misc. items and more.

SOUTHGATE 15623 Kennebec, books, bikes, furniture, household items, some tools 9-5, July 29 & 30.

SOUTHGATE, 4 Family Sale! July 29-31, 8-5pm. 16202 Helen. Stove, freezer, kids clothes ages 2-15. Lots of great stuff!!

SOUTHGATE ANTIQUES collectibles, Raggedy Ann, Lustreware & Fiestaware. 12973 Venness, Sat., July 30, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE, Benefit Estate/Yard tag sale. July 29, 10-5, 12316 Fordline, Antiques, Collectibles, Much more: No Early Birds.

SOUTHGATE COMMONWEALTH Street Sale! Furniture, clothes, household, etc. July 29-30, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE EXTREME Yard Sale. Something for everyone. Thurs. - Fri., 10-4 p.m. No early birds. 12741 Devoe

SOUTHGATE GIRLS Clothes 10/12, Twin Sheets, Toys, Household Misc. Thurs & Fri., 9-4. 15160 Devoe (Dix & Eureka)

SOUTHGATE, July 29-31, 9-??, Waverly Sub Sale! Across from Sam's Club.

SOUTHGATE, JULY 30 & 31, 9am - ????, 16601 Orchard. Baby & kids clothing, toys, and household misc.

SOUTHGATE MULTI Yard Sale. 12846 Peach. July 29-30. A lot of Christmas items, something for everyone.

BIG SELECTION

TAYLOR - 24675 Melody Lane. Multi Family Sale. Thurs. 7/28 - Sat. 7/30 8-5pm. Baby clothes, toys, old records, etc.

TAYLOR 24811 Ward Fri. - Sun. 9-5. Appliances, antiques and more.

TAYLOR 26178 Susan St., July 29 & 30, 9 - 3p.m. Wick & Beech Daly, bikes, clothing, toys and misc.

TAYLOR 40 years of accumulation of household items, some furniture and lots of items for men such as tools, car items and etc. 24600 Wick Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9-5

TAYLOR - 4 family sale! antiques, furniture, household items and misc. Thur. & Fri. 9a - 5p 24918 Hayes

TAYLOR 7826 Lincoln July 27-29, 9-4 p.m. Household goods, kids clothes, toys and more.

TAYLOR 8384 Mayfair, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10-5, 3 family sale. A little bit of everything.

TAYLOR - 9405 Mortenview, clothing and misc. Thur. Thru Sat.

TAYLOR - Clean sweep of the garage & home! July 27-30, 8-4. Something for everyone young and old. 8061 Cornell

TAYLOR - Estate/Yard Sale VCR Tapes, toys, lots of things must sell. July 29 -31 9a - 5p

TAYLOR HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE! 23039 Leslie near Wick & Pardee. July, 28-30, 9-5.

TAYLOR, July 28 - 30, 16148 Lauren, 8am-3pm, Name brand clothes, prom dresses, household items & lots more!

TAYLOR moving sale! 15434 Oldham Sat. - Mon. 9a - 7p Great bargains, Big selection.

TAYLOR - THURS July 28 Thru Sun July 31 9a - 7p. 9514 Holland Kitchen items and home decor

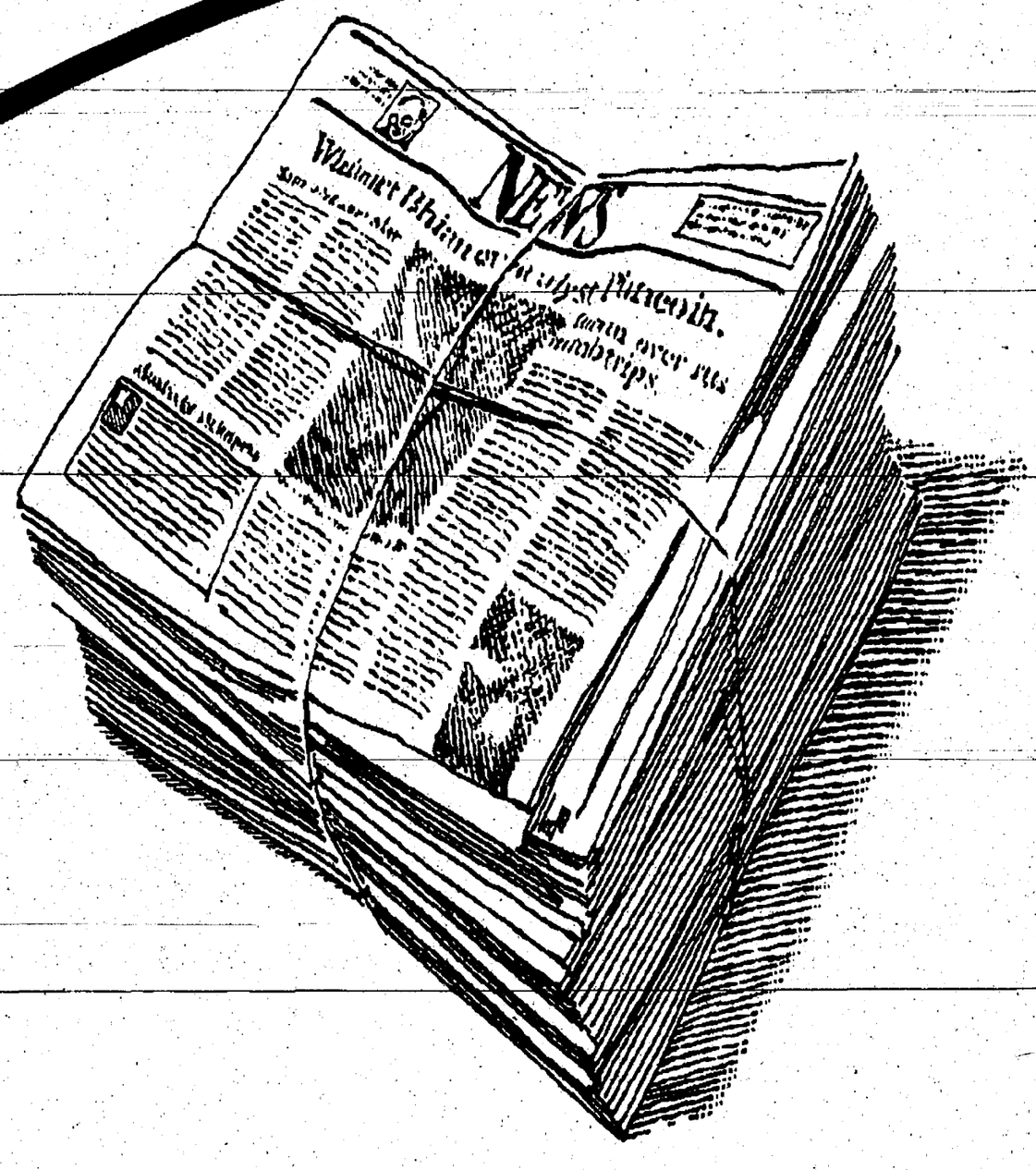
TRENTON 1915 Woodside (off Richland) HUGE SALE. brand name women's clothing, also plus size. Futon, furniture, decor, appliances, kitchen items. Take Grange to Richland. Fri - Sat., 8-4.

Estate Auction

• Antiques • Furniture
• Small Atlas • Metal Lathe
Saturday, August 6th @ 10:30 am
1290 Nita St., • Pinckney
ESTATE OF HELEN VAN BLAIRCUM
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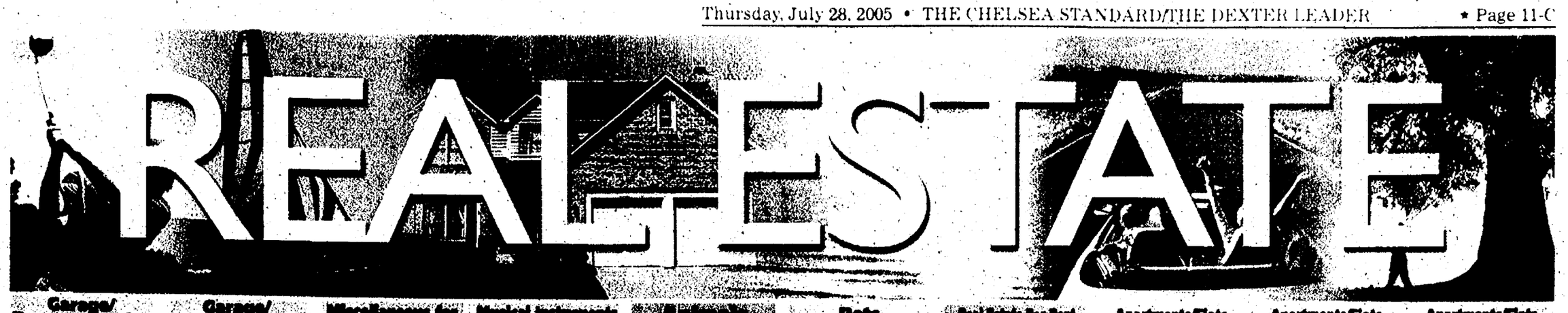
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Garage/ Rummage Sales 2150

TRENTON 4816 Jackson, Wed.-Fri., 9-5. Furniture, household items; misc.

TRENTON ANTIQUES FURNITURE, SPORTS, COLLECTIBLES. Furniture includes: settee & matching chair, 2 china cabinets, end tables from the 30's & 40's, *grandmother* clock. Cup & saucer sets, china & glass. Also, baseball cards & scrapbook collection, cards from 1934 through 1936, Batter up Series. Scrapbooks are about the Tigers & other major league players from that era of 1934-1936. Collectibles include Elvis items, NASCAR, Diecast cars & UofM collectibles. 2581 King Rd. Wed. thru Fri. 9-4p.m.

TRENTON CHILDREN'S items. 2975 Maidstone, West St. & Fort St. July 27-28, 9-6.

TRENTON FURNITURE, patio table w/umbrella, girls fall clothing 0-24 months, toys, household items. 3252 Grange, July 29-30, 8-4.

TRENTON - July 30th 8a - 4p 3187 Birchwood. Fort St to West Rd heading West. 4th Street on left.

MOVING SALE
WHITMORE LAKE - 11955 Mayra Off Strawberry Lk. Rd. **Sat. Only** 9-4pm. Patio Furniture, Dark Maple 4 piece canopy bdrm. set, oak tables, and much more, 1 day Everything Goes!!!

WOODHAVEN - Sat. July 30th Only! 9a-4p Furniture, toys, kids clothing, household and misc. 22108 S. Chipmunk Trl.

WYANDOTTE, 1093 Lincoln, July 30 & 31, 10-4. 3 family yard sale.

RAIN OR SHINE
WYANDOTTE - 1268 6th St. Sat. 7/30 9-5, Sun 7/31 9-3. Furniture, exercise equipment, clothes and much more!!!

WYANDOTTE 264 Riverside Dr., July 28 & 29, 9 - 5p.m., Huge Sale, Multi Family.

WYANDOTTE 3 generation yard sale July 29, 30 & 31, 10th & Cedar, 10-6 p.m. 1 block S. of Northline.

WYANDOTTE 4621 17th St. 1st block off Penn. Garage Sale. Tools, household. 10 years of accumulation. July 27-29 8-4

WYANDOTTE, 4 Family Sale! July 28th-30th, 9am-5pm, 747 Plum St. off of Eureka. **Lots of Great Stuff!!**

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2150

WYANDOTTE Back to school garage sale, girls clothes and much more. Thurs., July 28., 2307 9th.

WYANDOTTE, JULY 30th Only! 9am-4pm, 1605 23rd St., Two family sale! Girls/Boys clothes, dance shoes, Paselode nail gun, vinyl shudders, two sets of quality golf clubs, household

WYANDOTTE POR-CELAIN dolls, beer steins, craft and sewing supplies, household items, 901 5th St. Thurs. & Fri. July 28-29, 9-5

WYANDOTTE Thurs.-Sat., 9-5p.m. Hand and yard tools, denim days, books, school bell. 596 Hudson.

Machinery & Tools 2180

GENERATOR - 12 Kw. Purchased in 1999. Used only once. $4,000. 313-277-3376

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

2004 10FT. Rockwood Premier pop-up camper with 2ft outside storage. $4,900. exc. condition! Furnace, frig, stove, heated mattresses, clothes and food storage, gas grill, attachable screen room. 313-383-9109

BEDROOM SET, exc. condition, $750. 1/2" copper piping $6 each, 3/4" copper pipe $6.50 each. Solid maple dresser/night stand $325, 2 storm doors w/ screens $45 each. 1 Taylor Steel door $200. Dining room set $400 **734-675-6383**

BOOKCASES, DISPLAY cases, custom built. Reasonable. 313-383-4542

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS used. Over 3,000 titles. All subjects. Best offer 734-692-6629

CERAGEM MASSAGE bed like new! $2300 or best offer. Various Antiques must see! 313-295-2235 or 313-268-0061

DISNEY WORLD Hopper Plus tickets, new and unused. Must Sell. Make Offer. 248-568-7743

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL w/ mattress, like new. 350+ Beanie Babies plus Beanie kids. Plus other collectibles. 734-283-8279

ELECTRIC RIDING cart, **$400.** **313-582-2677**

GOLF CART 1999 EZ-Go, gas, new custom paint, top, windshield, exc. condition. $2650. 734-552-8259

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

GOLF CART, Like new, electric, seats 4, fold down deck, enclosure, cover. $3500/ best. Gary **734-231-4197**

GOLF CART'S PLUS
Early Bird Sale
$1200 & Up. Used Gas & Electric. Huge Selection, 4 Pass., Lifted, etc. Belleville. **734-394-1423** www.golfcartsplus.com

HOT TUB - North Lake, good condition, $1149. Please call **248-417-3063**

LITTLE TYKES swing/ play set good condition $225 734-281-6546

NOVA ORTHO-MED, companion, easy patient transport wheelchair, only 27 lbs. $185. 313-336-3197

POOL TABLE 8', Pro Series, Solid wood, Leather pockets, NEW, Retail $5,250, Sell $1,975. 734-732-9338

POOL TABLE Brunswich-Balke-Collender, Monarch Cushion model. $1000. 313-418-6433

PROFORM CROSS-TRAINER 55 Recumbent Bike w/ weights, brand new, $250/ best. **734-231-9919**

STEP 2 Big Climber play set for sale. $100 734-475-4226

SUNSETTER AWNING 20X10. Includes video instructions & hardware roller bar assembly, cover, deflappers and rain away arches $700 734-675-6127

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

TREADMILL, CHARCOAL grill with Rotisseerie, 22x27 in. fan, rowing machine and other misc. items. 13551 Castle St., Southgate Sat. 9-11 only.

[redacted]

CLEAN FILL dirt wanted Telegraph-Van Horn area, 734-671-8550 for directions

WANTED OLD film or glass negatives, photo albums or photographs, old marbles 312-285-4186

[redacted]

ARMSTRONG ALTO Saxophone, exc. condition. $600 or best. 734-287-8170 after 4 p.m.

Musical Instruments 2210

CONN ALTO sax, excellent condition, $275.313-282-4096

HAINES BABY Grand Piano 5'8", Walnut finish, excellent touch and tone. Moving and tuning included. $3750. 734-671-8310

HISTORIAN CLARK Piano cabinet in great shape. moving sale make an offer! 313-562-6629

VINTAGE HALLET DAVIS Spinet Piano for sale. Very good Condition. $700/ best. 734-676-1215

CLASSIFIED. Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

WURLITZER ORGAN model 4100, maple finish, great for small church, $100. Lori 313-277-3350

Pools/Spas/ Hot Tubs 2220

DOUGHBOY 12'x 20 oval, 3 years old, new liner, everything included, $500 you disassemble & remove **SOLD**

CLASSIFIED IS one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.

HOT TUB 2005 brand new, still in plastic, full warranty, can deliver. Retail $7,200 Sell $3,875 734-732-9338

JACUZZI USED 1 season, 4 person w/cover, must transport, $1300/best. 734-782-4653

Sporting Goods 2310

LADIES GOLF club set with bag, very good condition. $65. 734-425-1617

POOL TABLE 8 ft. AMF Playmaster w/ all accessories, exc. condition, asking $750 734-786-1552

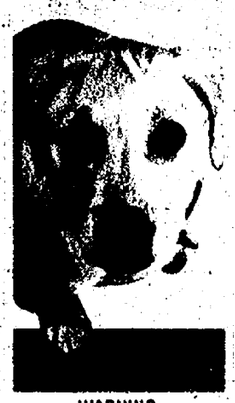
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~~**PROFORM TREADMILL, 2 years old,**~~ SOLD; Proform stationary bike, $175. 734-944-4771

SUPER STICK hockey table, rarely used Asking $150. Leave message at 734-786-1552

WEIGHT EQUIPMENT Benches, plates & machines. Call for prices. 734-283-1257 or 313-655-9296

Animals 2300



WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Horses/Livestock 2010

MINIATURE HORSES, many colors, excellent pets and companions, hand gentle spring babies and yearlings. Automaker Farm 734-439-1786

Pets 2020

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC, 15 mos. old, neutered, well trained, w/accessories $500. **734-284-6990**



BOSTON TERRIER pups AKC, shots, wormed, vet certified, dew claws removed 734-379-0309

BULL MASTIFF /American Bull Dog, 3 males, 2 females. 6 wks. old, $185. 313-441-1667

CHIHUAHUA AKC white male puppy, shots, parents on site. $400 **SOLD**

CONTROL FLEAS
In the home without dangerous chemicals with the patented Happy Jack Flea Beacon. Results overnight. FARMERS SUPPLY (475-1777). www.happyjacks.com

DACHSHUNDS MINI, Longhaired. Dapples & solids. 6 mo., $325, also pups. Shots. **734-243-5416**

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★★★★★★★★★★★★
ENGLISH MASTIFF Puppies Champion bloodline, Gentle Giants. 734-934-0774

FREE TO GOOD home: 3 month, male Rottweiler mix. Potty trained/great w/kids! Found home for dog

Pets 2020

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Only 2 male beagles
3 year & 1 year. Both have hunted. Great family pets raised w/ little children. 313-850-0343

GERMAN Blockhead Rottweilers, males $300, females $400. Dewormed/1st shots. 734-282-2109

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups parents **AKC, OFA** good, 7 weeks old, vet checked, first shots, wormed, **$600, 734-777-9621, 734-439-7295**

GOLDENDOODLE PUPPIES, parents on site, AKC low/no shed, family raised. 734-783-0600

GOLDENDOODLES & Labradoodle pups, WDRC, $550 & up. 989-781-1467

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

KITTENS ASSORTED, 8 weeks, tested, wormed, flea treated, bathed & nail trim. **734-675-1640**

LAB/GERMAN SHORTHAIR MIX, 11 mo. old, Fixed and all shots. Great w/Kids. I need a Home! 313-928-4098

LAB PUPS, AKC, Chocolate/Black, $200. 606-539-9861 or 606-344-1678

OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOGS 9 weeks old. 5 m/1 f. Pure bread NKC. 734-674-2583 734-652-0078

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PIT BULL puppies blue and brindle born 6/14/05 $200-$250 Deposits welcome **734-484-2868**

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POODLES STANDARD, cream, home raised, adorable, ready to go. **734-676-8602**

SCHNAUZER, 5 mo., male, black, AKC papers, shots, $425 **734-282-1316**

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG puppies AKC rare colors, champion parents guaranteed 313-291-5793 or 313-295-6031

TREEING WALKER coon hound, 1 year old female, $250. Alabama litter w/ papers. 313-928-9806

Real Estate For Rent 3000



Apartments/Flats 5010

ANN ARBOR/ Saline area. House and apartment available. 734-260-1158

CHELSEA 1 bdrm. $525/mo. No smokers, no dogs 734-475-9840

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CHELSEA 2 bdrm., apartment, close to shopping, schools, hospital, minutes from downtown. For info call 734-475-8345

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Apartments/Flats 5010

CHELSEA 2 Bdrm. at I-94 Exit. No dogs or smokers. $695/ mo includes heat 734-475-9840

CHELSEA COUNTRY apt. no smoking or pets 734-475-3646

CHELSEA FOR Rent 2 Bdrm Apt. Water, sewage heat, and basic cable included. Small pets welcome. $715/Mo $500 Security Dep. Bushnell Apartments 124 #5 Wilkinson St. 734-260-3584

CHELSEA ONE bdrm. apartment, heat & water, furnished, $585 month + dep 734-475-8336

CHELSEA QUIET tenant wanted for upstairs, 1 Bdrm. apt. in duplex. Available early August $530. per Month + deposit & utilities, no pets. Leave message at 734-475-0854

CHELSEA WARREN APTS. Privately owned & managed. No pets 734-475-7418

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Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Apartments/Flats 5010

CULVER ESTATES APTS. The BEST Place to live in Milan
- 1 Month Free Rent
- $199 Security Deposit w/ approved credit
- No Application Fee
- 2 Bedrooms or 1 Bedroom w/ Den
- Pet Friendly
- Immediate Occupancy

140 Lauff Drive, Milan 734-439-0600

Fast Cash Sell Classified

DEARBORN E. - Ford & Chase, upper 2 bdrm, air, bsmt, garage, no pets $650 + utilities security dep **734-495-1154**

DEARBORN MICHIGAN & schaffer remodeled 3 bdrm, upper c.a. water included, no smoking or pets $675 w/security 313-215-2641

DEARBORN - Upper 1 bdrm, appliances, heat $500 + security 313-581-0869

DEARBORN UPPER flat 1 bdrm heat included. $500/mo. **313-717-5157**

DEXTER 1 bdrm., no smoking/pets $700. includes water - electric 734-426-3917

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Apartments/Flats 5010

DEXTER, CHAIN of Lakes. Beautiful Lake Front 1 bdrm Country setting. $750 + utilities 734-426-5905

DEXTER CHARMING renovated duplex, river access, pool, 2 bdrm, bsmt., laundry, gorgeous setting **734-645-4331**

DEXTER VILLAGE 1 bdrm carriage house loft, 1.5 bath, laundry Non smoking, no pets. $725 + electricity **734-424-3361**

DEXTER VILLAGE 1 bdrm., full kitchen, dining room, laundry on site, non smoking & no pets. $680 + electricity 734-424-3361 after 6 pm

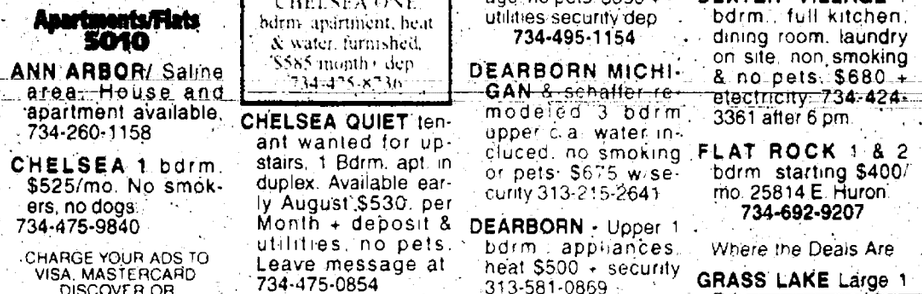
FLAT ROCK 1 & 2 bdrm starting $400/ mo. 25814 E. Huron **734-692-9207**

Where the Deals Are

GRASS LAKE Large 1 Bdrm. non-smoking. $595 includes utility and cable. 517-522-4982

GROSSE ILE relocating? 1 bdrm., on Detroit River, golf course, furnished, satellite 734-671-1523

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190



*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under $100)

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- ☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide
- ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
- ☐ Ile Camera
- ☐ Monroe Guardian
- ☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

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Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. One ad per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

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Address _____

City _____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone _____ For Office Use Only_____

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One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

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LICENSED DAYCARE has Openings. Preschool. Meals & transportation. FIA accepted. Saline & Milan. **734-439-0078**

Child Care 7030

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TIRED OF DAYCARE? Share a nanny with me. Age 18 mo. - 8 yrs. Manchester area. Contract. Jennifer 734-428-8472 bartonjennifer@yahoo.com

COMPUTER SET up and help $60 per hour Senior discount. Call Matt after 7 p.m. **734-426-2287**

IS YOUR COMPUTER running slow? Do you have POP-UPS? Call Technology Solutions. We do house calls, estimates, computer repairs, data recovery, & networking. Senior Citizen Discounts Apply. Call Wayne @ **734-434-6012**

Drywall 7120

DRYWALL REPAIRS, texturing, additions, bsmt. & painting. 313-610-5848

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GET A jump start on school, summer intensified program. July 25 - August 26. Dynamic Tutoring **734-434-1228**

PIANO/ ORGAN lessons, beginners/advanced. For Sept. registration. 734-475-0650

CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202

LICENSED CHILD CARE In my home near I-275/Ecorse. Call: 734-641-8847

Handyman 7210

COMPLETE HOME MAINTENANCE
- Gutter Cleaning/Repairs
- Brick Tuckpointing/Repairs
- Painting
- Handyman Services

313-438-1885

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HANDYMAN LOW Prices, free estimates. Call John **734-665-8545**

HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. 734-429-3143

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Handyman 7210

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EXTERIOR REPAIRS Roofing, siding, masonry.... Dependable Work Appreciated NO JOB TO SMALL **734-424-9199**

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DECK REFINISHING, power washing, drywall repair, painting & remodeling, etc. Jeff Stone **734-645-3318**

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- 30 years experience
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POOL REPAIRS Vinyl liner replacements, leak detection, plumbing repairs Instant Service! Call 866-269-2016 for Summer Specials!

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TALLON ROOFING Established 1971
- Tearoffs
- Reroofs
- Siding
- Gutters
- Leaf Relief

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DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202

Tree Service 7450

B & S Tree Service Trimming, Topping and Removals. Fully insured. Free estimates. 866-742-6322 734-341-9645

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds Help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202

Alterations 7020

Alterations 7020

Accounting/Taxes 7010

Accounting/Taxes 7010

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Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if a license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work tickets in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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MANCHESTER 1 bdrm walk to downtown, backyard, $585/mo. 734-475-0432

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Commercial/ Industrial For Rent 5020



Commercial/ Industrial For Rent 5020

Apartments/Flats 5010

MANCHESTER, WOODHILL Senior Apartments
1 bedroom apartments, 62 years or older, all ground floor, heat included. Rent starts at $440.00. Contact Char 734-428-0555. Equal Housing Opportunity.
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Very Attractive 1 bedroom duplex near downtown Manchester. Large fireplace, hardwood floor, large secluded yard. Garage. $590 + gas & electric

2 Bedroom Duplex near downtown Manchester. Large secluded yard. Garage. $650 + utilities.

Your Garden of Eden! 3 bedroom home on nearly 4 acres. Fireplace, washer & dryer, finished basement. Large garage & space for animals. $1290 + utilities.

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MILAN 1 bdrm apartment 2nd floor. **$535/mo.** includes heat & cable; electric not included. dep. & references required. Unlimited wireless high speed internet available for **$25/mo.** **734-216-9390**

MILAN 1 bdrm apt. $500+ electric. Long/Short Term. References. Stor. Apts. **734-439-4050 or 517-869-2737**

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IN MILAN
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
NEWLY RENOVATED
FREE RENT
GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
734-439-7374

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1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. available. Please call 734-426-4022 or 734-944-3025

SALINE 2 bdrm. apt., remodeled, 2 blocks from downtown, available immediately. Call **734-429-7551**

SALINE THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. No pets. Call for our Specials.
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WYANDOTTE - 1 bdrm., utilities & a/c included $700 mo. 586-872-3100

Open Houses 5510

Apartments/Flats 5010

YPSILANTI FIRST floor, 3 bdrm., resent up-grades, fenced yard, no dogs, close to public transportation, EHO. 677 Dorset. $850 + $500 security. 734-485-1122

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CHELSEA OFFICE
Space available now. Located at the corner of Mainstreet and Old US 12. 750 sq. ft. Utilities included. Only $1250/month. Call Michelle at (734) 475-1371 for details.

TRENTON 1600 sq. ft. office/ retail located on West Rd. 734-671-1600

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FND PROPERTY MGMT
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SALINE 2 bdrm., brick duplex, stove and refrigerator, full basement, attached garage. $895/ Mo. + deposit & all utilities. Available now!! 734-254-0831

Open Houses 5510

GLENNA STROUD

(517) 403-0455 KELLER WILLIAMS 101 W. CHICAGO BLVD. SUITE 140 • TECUMSEH



10655 Cady Rd.
Room to Roam
10 acres just 10 minutes W of Manchester w/ spacious brick-trimmed ranch & barn w/ elec & water. Home has 3 BR's, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement & 2-car attached garage. $277,500



OPEN SUN. 2-4
131 E. Church, Clinton
Beautiful Craftsman home with all the trimmings, incl. fireplace, built-in bookcases, French doors, pillars & more. 4-5 BR's, 1.5 baths, full basement, & 2-car garage. Superior location. $174,900

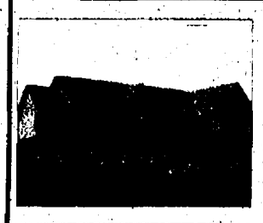
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2309 sq ft ranch by custom crafted by Ludwig Building Company. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath features cherry kitchen, granite counters, deluxe painted trim package, Anderson windows. Master suite w/ceramic shower & vertical spa. 9 ft basement walls w/daylight windows, plumbed for future bath. Concrete driveway, landscaping & sprinkler system. $459,900



OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 PM
769 Jewell Road, Saline
Between Warner & Moon
Wonderful private 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.33 acres, yet close to town. Open, bright & airy floor plan freshly painted throughout. Sliding doorwall from dining area to enclosed sunporch & deck. Master suite w/generous bath & walkin closet. Finished basement plumbed for future bath and loads of storage. 1st floor laundry. All appliances plus washer, dryer & invisible dog fence. $304,900

HERITAGE LOG HOMES OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY JULY 30, FROM 10 AM TO 2 PM.
4489 CLARA LOUISE CT., SALINE
For directions and more information please go to www.heritagologhomes.com

REMERICA SELECT PROPERTIES

Privately Owned and Operated

Condos/Townhouses Duplexes For Rent 5060

TRENTON - Waterfront Condo - 1200 sq. ft. Furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets, no smokers. $1200/mo. **734-676-4840**

WYANDOTTE 3 bdrm. duplex $800. **734-782-6542**

YPSILANTI 1 bdrm. duplex near Stoney Creek/ Willis Rd. No pets, air, garage. $625/mo. 734-572-0055

Houses for Rent 5040

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT? You can still buy a home with $0 down in any area! Short time on job ok. Not based on your credit scores. **Call Todd Franklin: METRO FINANCE (248) 229-5182**

BELLEVILLE, WALK to town, one block from lake. 4 bdrm, 2 car garage, all appliances, air, bsmt., patio. References. $1300/mo. Available August 1. 734-260-2473

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. **1-877-888-3202**

CHELSEA 3 Bdrm. Home. Garage and Fenced Yard, appliances included. Walking distance to schools & shopping. 1 yr. Lease, $1150 mo. 734-433-0061

CHELSEA/ Dexter area small home for rent, 1 bdrm., w/ loft. Private beach. Evenings and weekends. **734-498-3577**

CHELSEA, LG. remodeled farm house. 6 bdrm. Chelsea Schools, Call Pat 734-260-1158

DEARBORN RENT to own 3 bdrm. bungalow, dep./rent credit offered **586-549-0370**

DETROIT WARRENDALE, 2 bdrm., air, 6441 Vaughan $750. **734-425-2309**

Houses for Rent 5040

DEXTER, 3 bdrm ranch, 2500 sq. ft. w/ full bsmt., Long or short term lease available. $2250/mo. includes lawn maintenance. 734-426-8483

GREGORY - 2 bedroom house on Patterson Lake. (Half Moon chain of Lakes). $975 per month plus utilities. 734-732-1948

GROSSE ILE clean quiet 3 bdrm., Ranch, fireplace. Available August 1. $950 mo. **734-692-5855**

GROSSE ILE great location, 2800 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, air $1628. 734-516-6594

GROSSE ILE - Newer, upscale home, 2,778 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, prime area, $1700/month. **734-692-2021**

LINCOLN PARK 3 bdrm., Rent or rent to Own, $800/ mo. + dep. **313-410-9985**

PINCKNEY - Lease with option to buy! 3 bdrm., 2.5 car garage, large fenced yard downtown Pinckney $1150 mo. 734-475-0432

PINKNEY HILAND Lake - 2 bdrm., family room, large deck overlooks lake $1050 734-426-8913 or 734-323-2712

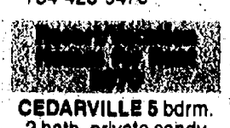
TAYLOR 6739 Marvin, 2 bdrm., laundry room, fenced yard, very clean, $745. +dep. **734-287-3525**

WAYNE COUNTY Rent to own all areas. 9 properties available call for list **248-388-1680**

WEST DEARBORN - 3 bdrm. updated brick bungalow, finished bsmt., 1.5 car garage, large fenced yard, air, no pets, credit report required. $950/month + security **313-565-8121**

Living Quarters to Share/Rooms 5080

CHELSEA-MANCHESTER AREA, Share clean, quiet, country home, own bath. No smoking or Pets. $375. 734-428-9478



CEDARVILLE 5 bdrm. 2 bath, private sandy beach, Lk. Huron. $950wk. 734-654-0389

GAYLORD Lakefront log cabin. Near golf mecal. August / Fall Specials. www.villapina.us 313-277-2426

Multi-Home Real Estate Auction

The following Real Estate Auctions are part of an investment portfolio.

Auction to take place @ Weber's Inn Ballroom. 3050 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, MI

Tuesday August 9th @ 6:30 PM

- Large 2 Bedroom Condo w/2 Full Baths 2674 Knightsbridge Circle. Ann Arbor, MI
- Large 2 Bedroom Condo w/2½ Baths 3324 Alpine. Ann Arbor, MI
- 3 Bedroom Condo 2147 Nancy. Ypsilanti, MI
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath Ranch 1226 S. Congress. Ypsilanti, MI
- 3 Bedroom Home in Private Setting 19735 Crandell. Belleville, MI
- Large 4 Bedroom, 2 Story Home on 4 Acres 2401 Covert Rd. Leslie, MI
- 3 Bedroom Home w/Walkout on 2.95 Acres 4443 Williamston Rd. Stockbridge, MI

For more information check the auction classifieds

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Wed. July 27th and Wed Aug. 3rd 5:00 – 8:30

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Open Houses 5510

DEXTER, OPEN House Sunday 1-4pm. 2000 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 5481 River Woods Ct., N of Huron River Dr. off Zeeb Rd. Price just reduced. Owner is licensed Michigan Realtor. 734-353-9559



Washtenaw County 5570

CARLETON/ LAZY Oak Development, 1 - 3 acre developed lots, 2 models **OPEN 1 - 5p.m., Sat. & Sun.** House packages starting at $290,000. I-275 to exit 2, Telegraph rd. N. 1/4 mile to Labo rd., Labo rd. W. 1/2 mile to Lazy Oak Dr. 9901 & 9920 for info. call 734-289-2219 or 734-755-4412 www.LHhomes.net

LONDON TWP. Just built 6.3 acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2.5 car, full bsmt., deck, $389,900. 11454 Allison. 734-709-1875

MONROE BY owner 4 bdrm., bsmt., 2car garage on 10 wooded acres. 3418 Mentel $395K 734-289-2456

Washtenaw County 5570

CHELSEA NORTH LAKE Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Year round Home. 75 ft. Frontage. Must See! $438,000. 734-433-9366

CLINTON DUPLEX buy 2 homes for price of 1: Both units are clean and ready to move in. Use as income property or live in 1 unit, rent the other. Located 30 minutes from Saline/ Ann Arbor area in historic Clinton MI on US-12. 0% down financing may be possible for more info. **517-423-7525** or cell **517-410-5296 must sell owner** in Nevada

Open Houses 5510

GRASS LAKE Unique 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 acres+ 3 private apts. Income $1650 mo. Nice Bed/Breakfast or Health Retreat **$349,900.** 517-522-4982 or 866-805-7653

YPSILANTI - New Listing. Immaculate best describes this 3 bdrm. ranch. New roof, furnace, and central air. 2.5 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Large Deck. Appliances included. $139,900. Contact **734-741-0754**

EXTRA WHEELS? Watch them roll away with an ad in Heritage Classifieds! 1-877-888-3202

Wayne County 5580

LINCOLN PARK south very nice 2 bdrm., basement, yard $825 248-684-1576

TAYLOR 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2.5 car garage, $119,900 734-287-5188

Wayne County For Sale By Owner 5585

ALLEN PARK - Priced to sell. A. P. schools. Remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick ranch, finished bsmt. w/bath & wet bar. Bring all offers. **313-928-7022**

ALLEN PARK, Price Reduced! 2 bdrm., 1 bath, newly up-dated. $95,900. **313-980-2134**

BROWNSTOWN 24462 Christian Dr. BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm., 3.5 bath, Brick Colonial, full finished bsmt. w/ bath, new carpet and window treatments, deck/ porch, large open kitchen with nook, Woodhaven school district, sprinkler system, Gas hook up, central air. Open House every Sat. & Sun. 1-5. $229,500. Call for showing anytime 734-658-1125

BROWNSTOWN - 3 bdrm. brick ranch, bsmt., 2 baths. Great area/school $204,900 **734-692-6994/appt.**

DEARBORN 23011 Arlington St. 3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car, finished bsmt., copper plumbing, new windows, hardwood floors, brick patio, 1500 sq. ft., $209,900. Will get creative. 313-995-8200

DEARBORN HGTS. Military Hills, 4 bdrm. 3.5 bath colonial. $405K 313-561-9066

DEARBORN HTS. 4173 Roosevelt Desirable 3 bdrm. Brick Ranch, finished bsmt. w/ Bar, 2 full baths. All appliances included. $158,000. 313-562-1408

Reinhart

The Preserve, Dexter Phase 2, 1-4 acre lots avail for custom home. 7 top builders available to create your dream home. $115,000-$325,000. www.preserveofdexter.com



$857,500
3602 Preserve Dr., Dexter Spectacular views from 4 bedroom, 4.1 bath + 1st flr master & study. Cherry firs & cabinets, granite, top appl, screened porch. Germain Bldg. Co. #2506686

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RCharles Reinhart Company Realtors
Dir: 734.669.5957
Cell: 734.645.4444
Office: 734.665.0300
www.elizabethbrien.com
elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com

Wayne County For Sale By Owner 5585

DETROIT - 3bdrm. possible 4, 1 bath, beautiful family neighborhood, immediately occupancy, all offers neg. 313-912-6095

GARDEN CITY 270 Arcola, 3 bdrm., 1 bath., completely remodeled, new roof, 2 car garage, large backyard. Must See! $137,900. Call Sharon **734-238-0454**

LINCOLN PARK- 873 New York. 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, newly painted, finished wood floors, 1.5 Baths. A MUST SEE at REDUCED Price! $122,000 **734-281-3286**

LINCOLN PARK - LeBlanc St. 3 bdrm. bungalow, large bedrooms., new roof, close to schools and shopping. $118,900. Call **313-743-3100**

NEW BOSTON 33725 Steadman Rd. Newer, spacious Cape Cod on wooded acre. Open house every Sat. 12-4. $294,900. 734-753-5057 For more info: www.fsbo.com/list/75054

RIVERVIEW GLENS approx. 2550 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. colonel, 2.5 bath, many updates, back faces woods, very clean. $284,900. **734-282-3734**

ROCKWOOD ZERO DOWN, $880. month, brand new 2003, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot w/all appliances. Move in tomorrow, min. to I-75, seller will help with financing. **734-692-0807**

TRENTON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished bsmt., newer roof, windows & doors. $130,900 734-783-1359

TRENTON- Brick 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., new roof. Many nice features. $239,900. **734-671-8131**

WOODHAVEN - 23702 Fairway. Immaculate 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 bath, 2.5 garage, finished bsmt., 1400 sq. ft. & 450 sq. ft. sunroom with spa, many amenities. $219K 248-752-7300

WYANDOTTE - Income. 2941 9th St. Upper unit, 2 bdrm., living room, dining room, full bath. Lower unit, 3 bdrm., living room, dining room, full bath, double lot, 24x26 new garage. REDUCED PRICE $179,000 **734-281-3286**

Monroe County For Sale By Owner 5585

MUNITH - Stockbridge 3 bdrm. Ranch home in country, 1 bath, 1 acre, eat in kitchen, family room, living room & many updates. Just min. from I-94 & 127. $130,000. 517-596-2711 or 517-812-6090

Reinhart COMMERCIAL

Chelsea-Retail Lease 6065 Sibley, multi-tenant building, usage retail, food, personal & professional services, office space, on-site parking. Growth area. $12/sf. Jennifer Burn 734-669-5917. #2409632

Ypsilanti-Office Space in historic building. Ample on-site parking. Suites 345 to 2109sf. Currently used as real estate office. www.olegrealtor.com. $15/sf. Oleg Michajlenko 734-669-5814. #2501168

Office: 734.747.7888

Monroe County 5580

BEAVERTON Looking for seclusion? Prime hunting land, new 1824 sq. ft. Cap Code on 20 acres. 1 mile from all sports Wixom Lake. $269,000. 734-837-5111

BITLEY 75 acres w/home needing repair. Section 8, Beaver Twp., Newaygo Cty. Creek running property with 3 ponds. Great deer hunting. $285,000 313-516-6873

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Saline

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Fabulous 4400 sq ft 5 bedroom, 3 full bath home on almost 8 acres with a pond, 3 car garage and outbuilding. $640,000. (2509374)
Randy Dieter 734-904-0587
www.RandyDieter.com

OPEN 2-4
634 Crestwood Circle.
E off S. Ann Arbor, N. of Willis.
Ranch home, hardwood floors, fresh paint & appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement. $179,900. (2508527)
Denise Baker 734-216-3324
dbaker@bgrealtors.com

Fantastic Condo
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, kitchen, ceramic tile baths, fireplace in master, upgraded cabinets, kitchen appliances, stainless. $169,900. (2508628)
Alicia Ping 734-218-0335
Aping72@cs.com

Country Classic
2000 sq ft Cape Cod on nearly 5 acres w 44x50 pole barn. 1st floor master suite & walk-in closets. Ready for finish walkout lower level. $399,900. (2508648)
Kay Merz 734-213-6750
www.MLSRealEstateAnnArbor.com

Affordable in Saline
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w fireplace, full basement, all appliances and oversized lot. Close to schools, close to downtown. $249,900. (2506285)
Mary Robertson 734-302-8828
www.MaryRobertson.com

Milan

OPEN 2-4
745 Bluebird Lane
Plank-Main-Wabash-Allen
Spectacular new construction - ready now. Spacious 1520 sq. ft. Marbella ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling great room. $210,000. (2508584)
Danielle Grostick 734-637-5897
grostick14@aol.com

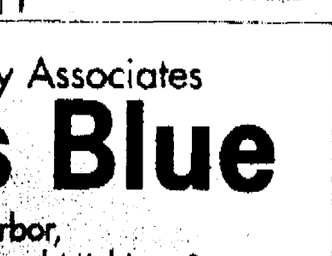
Country Retreat
This 5 acre setting hinged by nature trees is a rare find. 3 bedroom ranch w/walkout basement. Deluxe garage & trees galore! $218,900. (2509081)
Mary Blake 734-476-7954
maryblake@milanrearealestate.com

Tecumseh

Contemporary Ranch
High ceilings, plenty of light and views of trees will make you smile! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, oak kitchen, great room. $249,900. (2508088)
Kay Merz 734-213-6750
www.MLSRealEstateAnnArbor.com



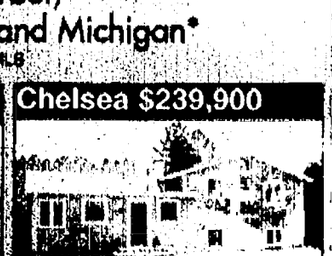
Milan $182,000



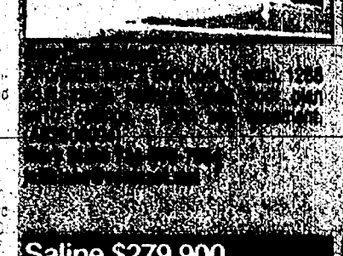
Chelsea $239,900
Beautiful Country
2.6 acres setting, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Completely renovated. Family room plus formal living area. 4+ car garage. (SY2509435)
Connie Woodruff 734-320-2988
www.ConnieWoodruffHomes.com



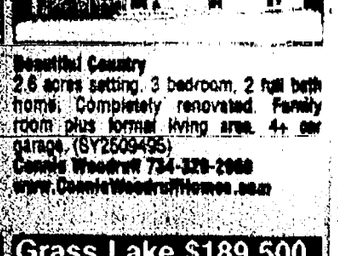
Saline $279,900
Great Location
Fantastic home on quiet cul-de-sac. Cherry 4 bedroom home, Oak Island kitchen, family room with pool-like fireplace, 3 full baths. (2501698)



Grass Lake $189,500
Victorian Charm
All natural woodwork. Newer roof, windows and paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study on ¼ acre w/lighted patio. (2507878)
Pam Wirpsa 734-476-4315



York Twp. $354,900



Chelsea $344,900
Chelsea Gem
Absolute dollhouse! Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and great yard. 3 season room, plaster walls, completely updated bath! $194,900. (2507579)
Connie Woodruff 734-320-2988
www.ConnieWoodruffHomes.com

Manchester

River Edge
Top quality 2+ bedrooms condos. Enjoy all that nature has to offer from your new screened porch. Just 25 mins. to Ann Arbor. From $220,000.
Kim Byrne 734-649-1256
KimByrne@sbcglobal.net

Grass Lake

Picturesque Setting
Large country home on 2.0 pristine acres, 1850 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement, mature trees. $189,000. (2508602)
Sandy Ball 734-260-1988
SandyBall@earthlink.net

Chelsea

Perfect Park Setting
Lovingly decorated and impeccably maintained. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout w/apartment. Stock pond and artesian well on 10 acres. $425,000. (2508974)
Sandy Ball 734-260-1988
sandyball@earthlink.net

Exceptional Value
Lots of home for the money. Full finished walkout has 2nd full kitchen, bath, family room and 2 bedrooms. Must see inside. $299,900. (2508451)
Kelly Cooper 734-475-6670
www.KellyCooper.com

Outstanding Home!
Over 2700 sq.ft. of custom home in country 2 acre setting. Gourmet kitchen, great room, 1st floor master suite. Finished bonus room. $336,000. (2504886)
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Chelsea Gem
Absolute dollhouse! Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and great yard. 3 season room, plaster walls, completely updated bath! $194,900. (2507579)
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Stockbridge

Picture Perfect Setting
Enjoy this quiet village home offering lots of privacy. 8 year old home w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and master suite. $229,000. (2508931)
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sandyball@earthlink.net

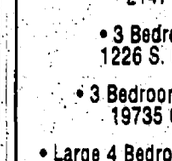
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Randy Dieter • 734-904-0587
Terry Ferer • 734-216-2484
Cheryl Gransden • 734-709-7702
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Connie Woodruff • 734-320-2988

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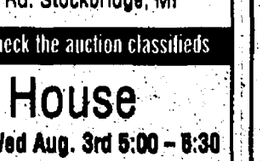
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www.rogerwhitehomes.com



ANN ARBOR CONDO- Gorgeous balcony model with great view overlooking the commons area, with sliding glass door leading to the private deck. Newer paint. Kitchen foyer & downstairs bathroom have ceramic tile floors. Hardwood trim throughout. Quality abounds! Close to Huron High School. You must come and see quickly because this one won't last long! **$119,900**



MILAN AREA - Private 1.02 Acres w/ 1643 sq.ft well-maintained Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room w/ doorwall to spacious deck & fenced yard. Updated kitchen and baths. Large 2.5 car garage plus 10' x 16' Shed. Minutes from Milan & Dundee.



ANN ARBOR CONDO- Sharp second floor condo unit with a hilltop setting and bright rooms filled with natural light. Move-in ready with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Study overlooks backyard pond, screened-in porch gives lovely view. $250 association fee includes use of the pool, club house and spa. **$179,900**



MILAN - You need to come out and see this cute two bedroom home on one of Milan's quietest streets. The home has vaulted ceilings in the living room with cove molding. There is fresh paint in the house and newer appliances. A nice fenced in backyard and one car garage complete this home. Call me today for an appointment. **$139,900**

Vacant Land Listing
You must see this beautiful one-acre lot in Augusta Township. There is city water, gas, electric all at the street. The sale of this property is subject to 1031 exchange. **$64,900**

Waterfront 5625

LOT ON inter-canal 100 plus foot frontage on water 17,200 sq. ft. Steel sea-wall in place. Small 2 story cottage $175,000 Land Contract 20 % down 734-285-5261

THUNDER BAY river by owner, Hillman 384 frontage, 10 acres panoramic view, 1/2 log home built in 1999 Knotty pine throughout open floor plan, great room, cathedral ceiling, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1232 sq.ft., dock, deck, appliances, furnace, air, cement crawl, exc. well, garage - 28x44. $255,000. 313-595-3808 or 989-742-7104

Commercial/ Industrial 5650

TRENTON 1500 sq. ft. Office/ Retail. Great location on West Rd. Completely renovated 734-671-1600

Condos/Townhouses/ Duplexes 5660

WOODHAVEN CONDO, end ranch unit, deck, bsmt., 2 bdrm., attached garage, air, fireplace, most appliances, $144,900. 22285 Glenwood Lane. 734-782-6393

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

Income Property 5670

LINCOLN PARK Apartment Building 5-1 bdrm. units. No realtors please! $275K 734-699-2248

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 5680

MONROE GARDENS 2 & 3 bdrm homes Financing available Move in special! Call Bessie at 734-242-1888

ROCKWOOD NORTH HURON SHORES Four pre-owned homes to choose from. 3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, reduced lot rent. Call Jason 734-782-1600

ROMULUS - Newer 28 X 53', 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, walk in closets, spacious island kitchen, sky lights, air conditioning, all appliances stay, shed, 2 decks, Great area $55K. 734-595-0375

SOUTHGATE 2bdrm., 1 bath(remodeled), excellent condition $8500 313-689-4711

YPSILANTI - A 14x70 Mobile home 3 bdrm & more. 734-485-6700

Washtenaw County 5570

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Lots/Vacant Land 5710

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS 7 + acres Sumpter Township potential for 5 buildable lots, $111,900 Call Rod: 248-647-2090 CONGRESS MORTGAGE

BERLIN TWP. Near Lake Erie. Building Site 120 X 250. City Water & Sewer $49,900. Ask for Rod 248-647-2090 or 248-709-1871

DUNDEE MONROE County between Ida & Dundee, country setting, 2 acres vacant, asking $62,500 734-269-6599

HURON TWP. School District, buildable lots, over 1 acre, perked, water 734-652-7601

MANCHESTER 10.29 acre, Washburne Rd 9 mi. S./I94 $109,900 517-522-4780

STOCKBRIDGE - 2.85 Acres w/24x48 brand new barn, $60k/ obo, 517-565-3893

SUMPTER TWP. Belleville, MI. 2.5 acres on Elwell Rd 734-697-7409

Washtenaw County 5570

Transportation 6000



Autos for Sale 6020

BUICK CENTURY 2000 Sedan 75K mi $6400 OBO 313-980-2134

BUICK CENTURY 2002. Great condition, cruise, air, 98K miles. $5500. 906-869-1748

THE CLASSIFIED ★ A Sure Bet ★

BUICK CENTURY 2002. Great condition cruise, air, 98K miles. $5500 906-869-1748

BUICK LE Sabre Limited 1997, exc condition, 52,947 miles, leather seats. $6400 734-676-1299

BUICK REGAL 1995 GS, exc condition, dealer maintained, new everything. $3,200. 734-282-0847

CADILLAC DEVILLE 1986 beautiful condition, $2900, 313-388-8505 from 10 - 6p.m.

CADILLAC DEVILLE 1988 Florida car, runs good, $800 313-388-9726

CADILLAC STS 1994 great condition, 97K, $7000 or best offer 734-246-3562

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE CAMARO like new in/out, loaded. Retiree. $12,9 734-673-0093

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

MUST!! SELL

Chevy Avalanche 2002 Z66 2WD Puter, loaded leather 44K On-Star, new tires traction control ABS 3K oil changes exc condition $18,500 734-287-9663 734-283-3700 work

CHEVY BERETTA 1996 64k miles, V6, auto, air, new tire, immaculate condition $3200 best 313-274-2137

CHEVY CAMARO 1998 Black, T-tops, power steering brakes, air, CD, great condition $6500 248-886-0311

CHEVY CORVETTE 1985 red, original 33k miles, must see Must Sell! $8500 734-675-6828

CHEVY IMPALA 1977 305 just rebuilt, Must sell, $3,000 313-213-5657 after 4

CHEVY IMPALA 2002 Dark Blue, 4 Door, Good Condition, 55K mi. $6,200. 313-562-4800

CHEVY MONTE CARLO 1996, Cold air, 90K mi, CD, clean, runs great, $1,575. 313-683-7192

CHRYSLER SEBRING 2000 JXI convertible, leather interior, runs & looks great, $8500 734-652-1526

DODGE DYNASTY 1991 great interior, new parts, runs great, $2000 best. 734-285-7062 after 5.

DODGE NEON 1997 Sport, 102k miles, runs great, $2000 best. 313-386-8876

DODGE NEON 1999 auto., air, 4 door, exc condition, 66K mi., $3150. Dearborn Hgts. 313-292-8411

FORD 500 2005 LTD Blk, loaded w/SRF & remote start 6500 miles Getting comp car $21,000 734-783-0276

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

FORD ESCORT 1994 4 door auto, air very good condition $1000 flat 734-676-7239

FORD ESCORT 1999 62K mi, air, CD player 5 speed $3200 or best offer 313-274-2137

FORD F150, 1999 4x4 XLT, extended cab off road Great Condition! $8800 734-732-3977

FORD MUSTANG 1969 Convertible 351 auto, air, good interior and engine $2200 best Project car SOLD

FORD MUSTANG 2001 Coupe V6, 40k miles, mach 460 sound, well cared for $10,500 best. After 5p.m. 734-671-5222

FORD MUSTANG GT 2002 convertible, 5 speed, 43k, loaded, blue w/black top, and aftermarket stereo system. $17,500 or best 734-231-2137

FORD MUSTANG Notchback Coupe 1992 - 5.0 five speed, new paint job and lots of new parts $6,800 or best offer Call after 3 pm: 734-283-4524

WANTED: UNIQUE items at affordable prices See the classified

~~**FORD TAURUS 2001** loaded low miles, nice condition, new tires Firestone.~~ ******SOLD******

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

FORD TAURUS 2002 SES 4 door moon roof, remote air, power, am/fm CD, auto $7500 734-285-6248.

FORD TAURUS wagon 1995 sharp low miles dealer maintained loaded $3495 313-383-7956

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1993 72K moon clean, senior owned $3600 no rust 313-386-2127

Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe 1988 New head, good tires brakes exhaust $1100 734-231-6408

JAGUAR X-TYPE 2003 dark green, 5 speed, exc condition Low miles, $15,900 734-671-8912

KIA SPORTAGE 2001 4WD, auto, air, Exc condition $7,450. 734-692-3793

LINCOLN 2000 LS All black beauty, 50k miles, moon roof, leather, small down, $129/mo Tyme Auto Sales 734-455-5566

MAZDA RX7 1986 rotary engine needs trans. work, make offer 734-652-3830

MERCURY CAPRI XR2 convertible 1991 looks & runs great, $850. 313-580-3953

MERCURY COUGAR 1999 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM/CD, good shape, $4250 734-671-3962

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

MERCURY GRAND Marquis 1997 LS excellent condition loaded 1 owner 17,500 original miles, $6500 CAR SOLD.

~~**MERCURY GRAND** Marquis 1998 LS fully loaded leather 30k miles, never been in snow salt or accident. Original owner Non smoking $7200~~ ******SOLD******

MERCURY GRAND Marquis 2000 LS black loaded under 15k miles, $10,000 734-283-3230

MERCURY SABLE 1997 very clean 104k miles, $3500 best 734-284-4901

MERCURY SABLE LS 95 54K mi, very clean $3,500 obo 313-294-2706

MERCURY TOPEZ 1994 4 door auto, 91K mi., $1250 734-497-7787

OLDS 88LS 1999 White with black leather 79K mi., hwy driving, mint condition Asking $6800 734-783-2606

OLDSMOBILE, 77-98 Regency leather sunroof, very good condition, 89K mi Sharp $2,450 313-410-7942

PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 1994 63K runs great, good condition, $1500 or best 734-231-9919

PLYMOUTH NEON 2000 black loaded $4,500. 313-294-9876 313388-5084

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1994 exc condition must see $5500 best 313-382-5337

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1999 white V-6 Auto ABS 45K miles $7500 734-207-7969

PONTIAC GRAND AM 1997 Rebuilt motor new starter battery runs & looks good $2800 or best offer 313-350-0645

PT CRUISER Limited 2001 Black leather heated seats moon roof excellent condition nonsmoker 75K miles $10,500 734-479-1675

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Autos for Sale 6020

SATURN ION 2003 29K mi, moon roof, spoiler, CD player, compass $10,500 313-477-7756

Buy it! Sell it Find it! in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202

SATURN ION 2004 Front wheel drive, sunroof, 6 CD, 4 door, new tires $11,495 or best 734-475-7061

SATURN SL2 1994 owner, 135K, exc condition, new tires & brakes $2850/best offer 313-381-3309

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 1998 GT cruise, air, sunroof, spoiler, 45,200 miles $6500 best 734-287-3977

Washtenaw County 5570

Autos for Sale 6020

VOLVO 760 Classic 25K mi, moon roof, power everything, 4 speed, 1 owner, must see, $5,995 or best offer Please leave message Tyme Auto Sales 734-455-5566

Autos Wanted 6030

MERCURY GRAND Marquis & Grand Marquis as 95 & up high miles paying top $$ 313-377-4646

SCRAP OR REPAIRABLE vehicles wanted Top $$ paid 734-341-4236

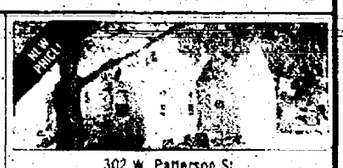
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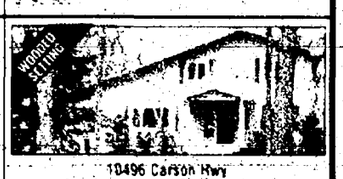

NEW PRICE!
3146 Gove Dr. West
Tecumseh Schools
Township Taxes Are Save You Mo[illegible]
Bedroom [illegible] Bath Home 2 Car Attached Basement
Fenced Back Yard [illegible]
Priced at $[illegible]

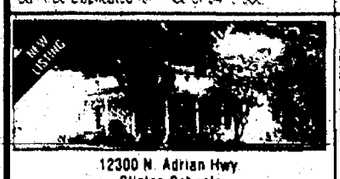

NEW PRICE!
302 W. Patterson St
Tecumseh Schools
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COUNTRY SUB
Sutton Rd., Raisin Twp.
Tecumseh Schools
Sutton Acres Subdivision Phase 1 Now Open! 1 to 2 Acre Home Sites Paved Roads Well Maintained Roads & Underground Utilities Natural Gas Starting in the low $200's


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Tecumseh Schools
Master Bedroom with Walk-in Closet Updated Kitchen Appliances Stay, Oak Flooring Throughout Basement New Sump & Windows Large Fenced Back Yard Home Warranty Available Negotiable [illegible]
$145,900


NEW LISTING
1313 Buckingham Court
Raisin Twp., Adrian Schools
4300 Sq. Ft. on 3 Levels, 5 BR, 3.5 Baths, Gourmet Kitchen, 2 Family Rooms Plus Game Room, 3 Season Porch Overlooking Spring Fed Pond, 3 Car + 5 Car Garages, 2.25 Acre Private Lot. Quality That Can't Be Duplicated for Price of $[illegible],000!

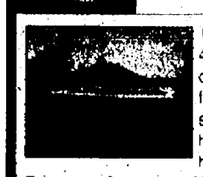

WOODED SETTING
10496 Carson Hwy
Tecumseh Schools
Country Home [illegible] Acres, Great Room w/Stone Fireplace, Remodeled Kitchen, Cherry Cabinets, Master [illegible] Bath, Beautiful Decor Throughout, Pole Barn & Workshop, $249,900

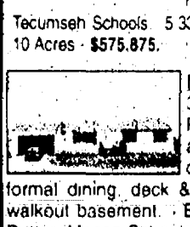

NEW LISTING
12300 N. Adrian Hwy
Clinton Schools
Beautifully Updated Farm House Over 2,700 Sq. Ft. Custom Hickory Kitchen, Stainless Appliances, Antique Oak Fireplace Mantle in LR, 5 BR, 3.5 Baths, Updated Vinyl Siding, Roof & Windows, Inground Pool, 3 Car Garage + 2 Barns, 16.81 Acres, $349,900.


NEW CONDOS
Courtland Place
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Carefree Condo Living, 2 BR, 2 Bath Units Now Under Construction, Cathedral Ceilings, Main Floor Laundry, Full Basement, Attached 2 Car Garage, Quality Built by Licensed Builders, $148,500

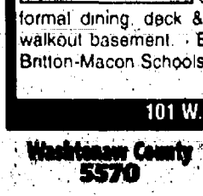
Washtenaw County 5570

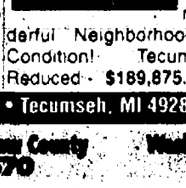
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NEW LISTING! Spacious 3 BR, 1BA on large corner lot in Village of Britton. New kitchen flooring, paint & more! Mature Trees - Large Deck w/ Hot Tub - Easy Commute! $139,875


NEW LISTING! 3 BR, 3 BA Ranch on 4.36 acres w/ spacious kitchen, formal dining, deck & easy to finish walkout basement. - Easy Commute! Britton-Macon Schools. $209,875.

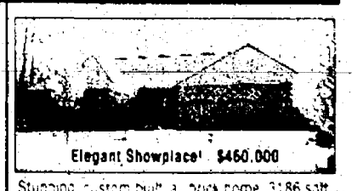

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/ finished basement, fireplace & more. Wonderful Neighborhood - Move In Condition! Tecumseh Schools. Reduced - $189,875.

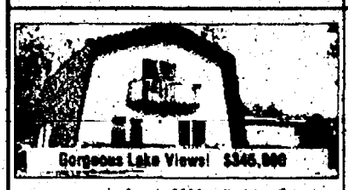
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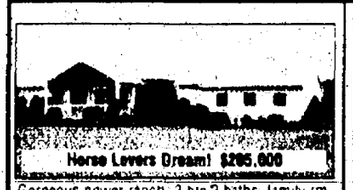
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In The Highlands: 2884 sqft of luxurious living space offering top of the line amenities. Beautiful views, yard backs up to 14th green of Country Club golf course. Tecumseh Schools


Elegant Showplace! $460,000
Stunning custom built, brick home, 3186 sqft., light filled open floor plan & gorgeous views of wooded back yard. Unique 3 bay double garage is heated & insulated. Tecumseh Schools


Gorgeous Lake Views! $345,000
Like new inside & out! 2050 sqft, 4 brs, 2 baths, family room, beautiful wood floors, great deck & 75ft of frontage on sparkling all-sports Sand Lake. Onsted Schools


Just Reduced! $379,900
Luxurious Lake Front Living. Three levels, lower level walks out to all sports Sand Lake. Completely remodeled inside and out in 2002. Extra lot & pole barn included! Onsted Schools


Horse Lovers Dream! $265,000
Gorgeous newer ranch: 3 brs, 3 baths, family rm, great decks, wonderful finished basement w/ 4th bedroom, nice pool. 10 wooded acres with fencing, horse & pole barns. Tecumseh Schools


Gorgeous Contemporary! $209,900
Newer Ranch Home boasts 1462 sqft, 3 brs, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, 1.4 landscaped acres & 30x40 pole barn. New roof in 2000. Immaculate inside & out! Tecumseh Schools

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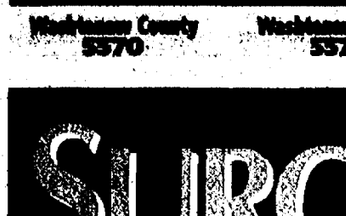
SUROVELL

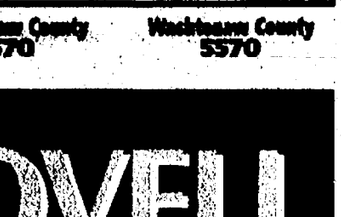
Charming 1920's era, immaculate Sears kit home in Chelsea. Hardwood floors, many original features, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of windows, open floor plan. $229,900. **Charlie Silkworth, 604-1025.** 2509301.

Stunning Frank Lloyd Wright inspired brick home on 2.8 rolling wooded acres in Chelsea just 2 miles outside of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 450 sq. ft. guest house. $449,900. **Tammy Lehman, 320-0959.** 2509014.

Spacious and light-filled stick-built home on a nicely landscaped acre in Chelsea. Oak floors throughout first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths. Finished walkout lower level. $279,900. **Judy Nena, 498-3136.** 2508808.

Beautifully updated Chelsea home with a new slate fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master suite with cathedral ceiling. Deck overlooks gardens and fruit trees. $294,900. **Steve Essudes, 649-4915.** 2508977.


Walsh Farms! Surround yourself in quality workmanship in this lovely home with first floor master and study. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Finished lower level. $439,900. **Rob Ewing, 216-5955.** 2509098.


Relax on the wraparound porch or 2-story deck in back. Floor-to-ceiling windows. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining. Manchester schools. $210,000. **Kari Newman, 732-0151.** 2506004.

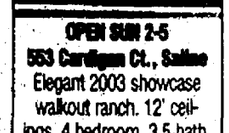

Desirable Parklane subdivision. Substantially updated 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Upscale baths with Jacuzzi tub. $239,900. **Scott Shoemaker and Jannae Shoemaker, (517) 914-1934.** 1025936.


What a spectacular setting for this 3-bedroom ranch with walkout basement on 1.5 acres, only 4 miles to I-94. East Jackson schools. $159,900. **Tammy Lehman, 320-0959.** 2504889.

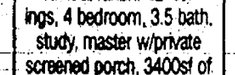
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$239,500
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New 3 bedroom with 1st. floor master, wood floors, stone front, maple island kitchen, 2 baths and buddy bath, viewout lower level, deck. Off Old US-12 to Gene Drive; past fairgrounds. Rita Burkhart 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-2186 #2501457

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OPEN SUN 2-5
553 Cardigan Ct., Saline
Elegant 2003 showcase walkout ranch. 12' ceilings, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, study, master w/private screened porch, 3400sf of finished area. Quiet, small community. $475,000. Ann Arbor-Saline to Waterworks to Breconshire. Rick Mangan 734-429-9449, eves 734-646-4620. #2509024

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Manchester This charming village home has been beautifully maintained and offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great woodwork, 2.5 car garage & new enclosed porch. Great local. $186,500. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-368-3683. #2505146

Saline Frank Lloyd Wright inspired prairie home you can move right into. Clean & fresh, timeless designed, 1400+ sf, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus study. $209,900. Todd Lands 734-429-9449, eves 734-355-2637. #2507789


Saline Clean, well cared for home in Rolling Meadows. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 960sf. 2.5 car detached garage. Large yard with trees. $192,500. Sue Rushlow 734-429-9449, eves 734-216-1161. #2506899

Chelsea Schools Jackson County taxes. Stylishly updated country home in the heart of Waterloo Rec. Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 acres. Minutes to I-94. $212,900. Crystal Harris 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-2612. #2508905.

Chelsea 78 acre farm with classic remodeled farm house east of village. Horse barn & corral. About 25 wooded acres & nearly 40 acres tillable. Chelsea schools. $1,200,000. Bill Darwin 734-475-9600, eves. 734-475-9771. #2409027


Chelsea Great income home in the city, one block from Main Street. 2 units, 1600 sq.ft., 2 kitchens, 2 baths. $220,900. Herb Pearson 734-480-4300, eves 734-669-5899. #2507391

Gregory Year around 2 bedroom cottage on 8.85 acre Joslin Lakefront. Adjoins State land w/wildlife, nature and an 'up north' experience. Just 10 miles from Chelsea. $242,000. James Utsler 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-2190. #2508227

Dexter Four bedroom, 3 bath, updated ranch. Contemporary family room, kitchen & eating area added in 1998. Hardwood floors, 2.5 car garage. Charming 1.1 acres. $259,000. Norm Wetzel 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-9985. #2506349

Grass Lake 2-story brick Italianite style farm house located on 6.5 acres, less than 2 miles west of the village. Great multi-barn complex. $259,500. Bill Darwin 734-475-9600, eves 734-475-9771. #2507015

Belleville Wonderful 2 story, 5 yr old, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Dramatic 2-story foyer, 1st floor laundry & study, 2 fireplaces, transom windows, formal dining, beautiful lot. $314,500. Roy Jackson 734-971-6070, eves 734-972-5529. #2507404

Saline Pristine colonial in popular Wildwood Sub. in Saline, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath w/many upgrades. Lots of built-in storage in basement. Don't miss this one! $299,500. Debbie Kofahl-Leutheuser 734-429-9449, eves 734-323-7067. #2508033


Grass Lake Custom 1.5 story, 2300sf, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, formal dining, 9' basement, fireplace, Andersen windows. $2000/closing & $2000/appliances paid by seller. 2 acres. $284,900. Richard Taylor 734-475-9600, eves 734-433-2601. #2506906


Saline Spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch on wonderful wooded 1.12 acres. Hardwood floors, sunny eat-in kitchen, full, partially finished basement, new deck. $239,900. Christian Manuel 734-971-6070, eves 734-657-4567. #2500061

Grass Lake Charm & character describes this fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2481sf home on gorgeous 3.27 acre. Beautiful 1886 restored oak woodwork, wonderful outbuildings. $289,900. Kelly Parks 734-475-9600, eves 517-812-9706. #2507111

Manchester Classy ranch is builder's own home. Open plan, custom fireplace surround, cherry kitchen w/granite, deluxe master suite, library, finished LL. Lovely landscape. $339,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-368-3683. #2507162

Saline Attractive home w/large back yard & deck. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, spacious family room w/stone fireplace, extensive hardwood flooring, master suite, walkout. $359,900. Sue Kasza 734-429-9449, eves 734-669-4537. #2506567


Brooklyn Magnificent turn-of-the-century farm house, 3500sf, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, parlor, sitting room, great room, master suite. Backs to River Raisin w/2 barns. 36ac. $475,000. Barbara DeLongchamp 734-971-6070, eves. 734-428-9079. #2505691

Manchester Schools Absolutely gorgeous newer 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath with walkout, is amenity packed. 3-car garage + 30x40 pole barn. On 20 acres in Freedom Twp. $435,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-475-9600, eves 734-368-3683. #2506671

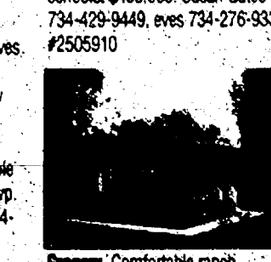
Chelsea Fabulous 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 1st floor study, dramatic 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, custom trim, crown molding, master suite, 3-car garage/workshop, 2.54ac. $469,900. Sherry Grammatico 734-971-6070, eves 734-604-0367. #2501732

Saline Over $40,000 in custom upgrades. Beautiful 1.5-story, 2900+sf, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master, study, 1ac, overlooks pond, cul-de-sac. $469,900. Sherry Grammatico 734-971-6070, eves 734-604-0367. #2506050

Saline Schools Wonderful home with all the updates you would expect in a newer home, 3 bath, master suite w/nursery/study, hardwood, 3 car, gorgeous lot. $469,900. Susan Niethammer 734-971-6070, eves 734-669-5995. #2506324

Ann Arbor Fabulous 1st floor master with all the right touches, gourmet kitchen, maple flooring & cabinetry. All situated on a treed golf course lot in Stonebridge. $492,000. Joe Peoples, Jr. 734-971-6070, eves 734-646-4011. #2507386


Ann Arbor Lohr Lake beauty! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, fantastic master suite, finished walkout, overlooking the lake! Ann Arbor address, Saline schools. $499,900. Susan Gates 734-429-9449, eves 734-276-9335. #2505910


Gregory Comfortable ranch w/beautiful views of Joslin Lake. Updated furnace, c/a, fireplace, gleaming wood floors in kitchen & dining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car gar. $225,000. Arlene Koker 734-475-9600, eves 734-498-2860. #2507308

Saline Own your own park in downtown Saline. Turn-of-the-century completely updated, 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres complete with gazebo, granite, kitchen & more. $525,000. Todd Lands 734-429-9449, eves 734-355-2637. #2507000

Dexter Fabulous Vita built 4 bedroom, 4 bath backing to forest. Wonderful sun room off gorgeous cherry kitchen w/granite, sensational 2-story family room w/fireplace. $649,000. Fran Jones 734-971-6070, eves 734-994-6505. #2506214

Dexter Schools Whitmore Lake 2-story brick 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath on wooded 2 acres. Cherry cabinets, granite counters, 2 fireplaces, hardwoods, fin. walkout, deck, 3-car gar. $685,000. Mary Lee Dunlavy 734-475-9600, eves 734-891-9792. #2505450

Chelsea Sales Office: 734.475.9600
Saline Sales Office: 734.429.9449
Ypsilanti Sales Office: 734.480.4300
Grass Lake Sales Office: 517.522.3737
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Boats/Watercraft 6050



AQUA SPORT Osprey 17 ft., 6 in. Center console, Evenrude 100 XP, trailer, low hours, well maintained. Excellent condition. $6,500. **734-676-1300**

BASS TRACKER 17V, 1998 - Two fish finders, live well, like new, electric motor, foot control. $3500. **313-386-4539**

BASSTRACKER 1988 2000-50 HP Merc, great shape, $4,500 313-806-1955

BAYLINER TROPHY 1996 20'02", 150HP outboard, mooring covers, low hours, stored inside winter and summer at Michigan Marina. $16,500. **734-942-0813**

Aviation 6040

Boats/Watercraft 6050

BERTRAN-BAHIA-MAR 1966 25 ft., 10ft. beam, one owner TLC. Twin Merc Cruiser, 165HP, new merc cruiser out drives, V Bunks, stand up head, canvas like new, $15K. 734-676-5548

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Autos for Sale 6020

Trucks 6130

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Autos for Sale 6020

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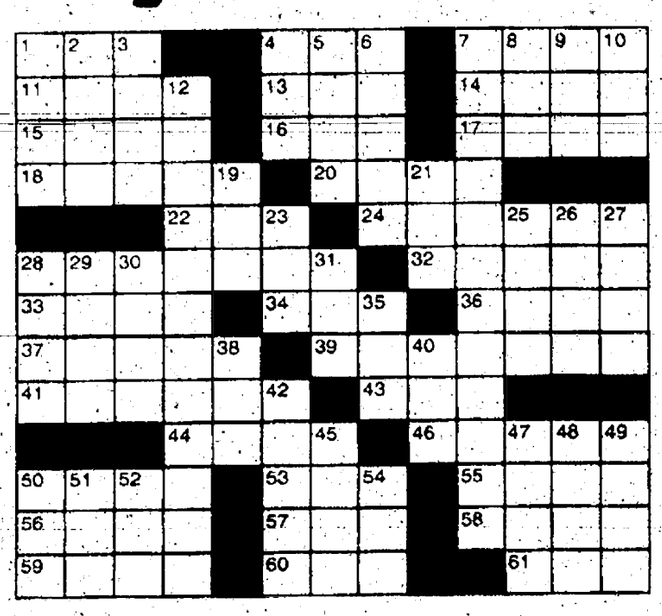
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Autos for Sale 6020

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1 Corn holder
4 Mid-May honoree
7 Moan and groan
11 Obsessed captain
13 "- lazy river ..."
14 Wheel-base terminus
15 Old Italian money
16 Monologue component
17 Everything else
18 Abbey occupants
20 Tale-teller
22 Listener
24 Snug hat for women
28 Hardly luxurious
32 Elevator stop
33 Rainbow
34 Petrol
36 Protracted
37 Orange castoffs
39 Does acrobatics
41 Obtain by coercion
43 Actress Zadora
44 Menageries
46 On the - (declining)
50 See 16-Across
53 "- the Dog"
55 Satan's forte
56 It takes the cake
57 Geological time
58 Fight the clock
59 Shopper's burdens
60 Back talk
61 Fresh

DOWN
1 Tranquil
2 Columbus's place
3 Farm structure
4 Oktoberfest item
5 Unfaceted gem
6 David Blaine's field
7 "Baby Doll" star (1956)
8 Evidence in the Borden trial
9 "Treasure Island" monogram
10 Favorite
12 Thirteens
19 Perched
21 TV alien
23 Tatter
25 Beatnik's expletive
26 Sharpen
27 Work units
28 Foal's father
29 Grand -
30 "- Misbehavin'"
31 Natalie's dad
35 Dine
38 "No seats" sign
40 Wrong (Pref.)
42 Beachgoer's item
45 Calcutta cover-up
47 Terrible guy?
48 "Galloping dominoes"
49 Dispatched
50 Occupation
51 Eggs
52 St. Bernard's load
54 Hiatus

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The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader

LIVING

Thursday, July 28, 2005 Page 1-D

River Rap



Michael Martin

Monet comes to the river

A perfect day for canoeing — sunny, a few clouds, not too hot, a nice breeze and no pesky insects. A good day for birding, too — great blue heron, spotted sandpiper, kingfisher, and lots of fly-catchers, cedar waxwings and sparrows. Flowers, whirligig beetles and dragonflies — a wonderful sight to behold.

But the visual highlight of the day occurred along a stretch where tall trees arched over the river, creating a shady tunnel suffused with dappled yellow-green light. The water was smooth, with reflections of the trees and the sky taking on the appearance of a French impressionist painting.

This memorable canoeing experience occurred on a stretch of the Huron River in Island Lake Recreation Area between Kent Lake Dam and the Placeway Picnic Area. This section of the Huron is part of a Natural River Zone. But what is a Natural River Zone? On whose authority is such status granted, and does this designation carry any legal standing? And what difference does it make?

I found the answers to these questions on the DNR Web site www.michigan.gov/dnr by going to the "Forests, Land and Water" page.

The Natural River Zone on the Huron was made possible by a state law passed in 1970, which was subsequently incorporated into another law — Natural Rivers, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act — passed in 1994.

This legislation enables the DNR to designate a river as a "natural river area" for the purpose of "preserving and enhancing its values for water conservation, its free-flowing condition and its wildlife, boating, scenic, aesthetic, flood plain, ecological, historic and recreational values and uses."

In 1977, the DNR designated 27.5 miles of the mainstream of the Huron, from Kent Lake Dam to Barton Pond, and 10.5 miles of tributaries in Davis, Arms and Mill creeks as the Huron River Natural River District Zone.

The designation followed a recommendation by the Huron River Planning Group.

The goal of the program is to protect high-quality rivers and streams, not to restore degraded rivers. It's to create guidelines, not to prevent development. The goals are achieved primarily through local zoning ordinances.

In the Huron River Natural River District Zone, for example, new construction within a 400-foot strip on both sides of the river is restricted to single-family homes, and such homes must be built outside of the flood plain and be set back at least 125 feet from the riverbank.

In addition, a 50-foot natural vegetation buffer must be maintained along the riverbank, and filling and dredging activities are strictly regulated.

The program has served residents well, as we still have a beautiful river that is both a nature preserve and an art museum.

Contact Michael Martin at mmmartin@umich.edu.

For the birds



Photos by Dennis Oblander

Margarete Hasserodt finds a bird's nest in a backyard shrub.

Ingo Hasserodt of Grosse Ile cleans a sparrow house in his backyard. The Hasserodts maintain a sparrow house to keep sparrows from getting into their martins' house and destroying the eggs.

(Top right) The jack-in-the-pulpit, a native wildflower in the Hasserodts' Grosse Ile yard, produces red berries in the fall.



Making your backyard a friendly habitat

By Lisa Vidurri Bowling
Special Writer

Big or small, any backyard can be a safe haven for feathered friends year round.

There are three key ingredients to making a healthy habitat for birds, said Jim Bull, president of the Detroit Audubon Society.

"Food, water and cover. Planting sunflowers and other seed bearing flowers will attract birds," Bull said.

Many backyard birds are insect eaters, and will supplement their diet with nuts, seeds, fruit or nectar. Bull said increasing the variety of foods offered will increase the diversity of birds a yard will attract.

Bull advised staying away from general mixes and looking for quality birdseed. He suggested avoiding the use of using cracked corn because it attracts pigeons and rodents.

Bill Thompson, editor of Bird Watching Digest, says black-oil sunflower seed is the "hamburger of the bird world."

"Almost any bird that will visit a bird feeder will eat black-oil sunflower," said Thompson. "Birds that can't crack the seeds themselves will scour the ground under the feeders, picking up bits and pieces."

Thompson said birds prefer it because the outer shell of a black-oil sunflower seed is thin and easy to crack, and the kernel inside the shell is larger than the kernel inside a white- or gray-striped sunflower seed, so birds get more food per seed from black-oil.

Feeding consistency is important. Serious bird-watchers feed and continue to care for birds year-round, not just during the cold winter months when food can be scarce.

"Many people feed the birds because they like to bird watch," Bull said. "But birds don't rely on this food to survive. They can find food elsewhere."

But with a regular food source, birds are more likely to get into the habit of visiting a yard for a consistent food supply, and birds migrating through appreciate a bite to eat along the way.

Don't stop feeding as soon as the grass turns green and the weather warms in spring. Many birds will continue coming to feeders if the food is there.

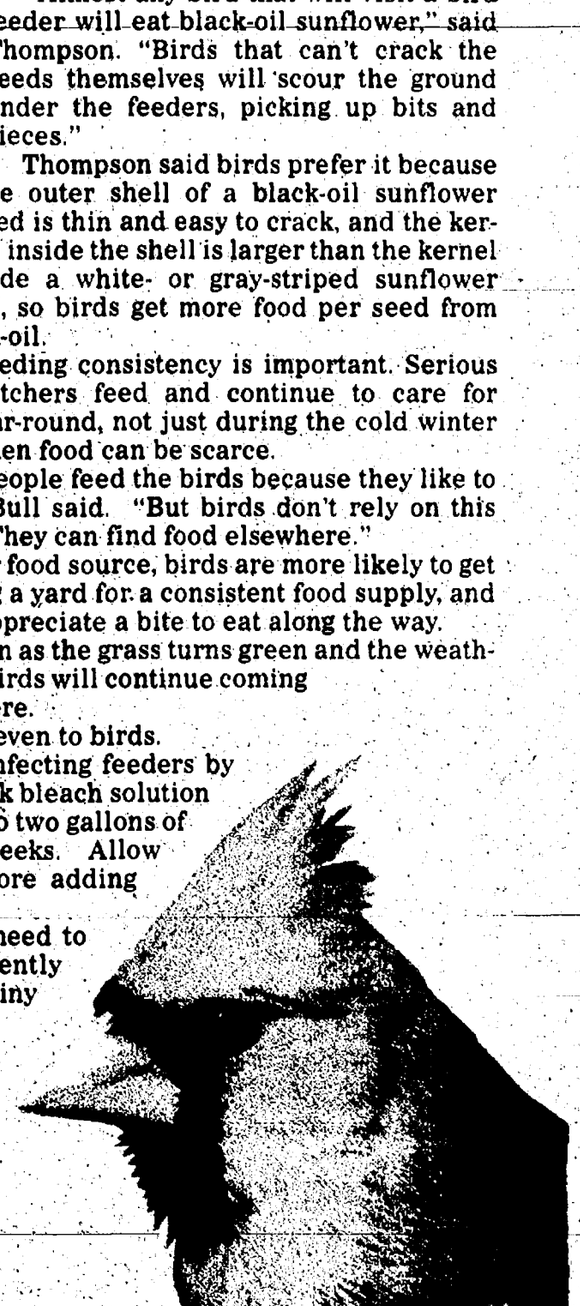
Hygiene is important — even to birds.

Thompson suggests disinfecting feeders by scrubbing them with a weak bleach solution (one-fourth cup of bleach to two gallons of warm water) every few weeks. Allow the feeder to air dry before adding fresh seed.

He said feeders would need to be cleaned more frequently during the summer and rainy periods.

Periodically check the

See **BIRDS** — *Page 4-D*



Your own little refuge can be certified

Urban and suburban back yards can be turned into small wildlife refuges with a little effort.

Just ask Margarete Hasserodt of Grosse Ile. Her yard is now recognized as an official National Wildlife Federation Backyard Wildlife Habitat site.

To get the recognition, you fill out a two-page form and send in $15, she said.

To make your yard a true wildlife refuge requires a little more effort.

For Hasserodt, it has been a progression over the last 20 years. She has planted berries and native plants that attract wildlife, and provided water for birds and other animals, she said.

"It's my hobby," Hasserodt said.

And it has paid off in visits to her yard.

"I have so many birds in the summertime," she said. "It's just amazing."

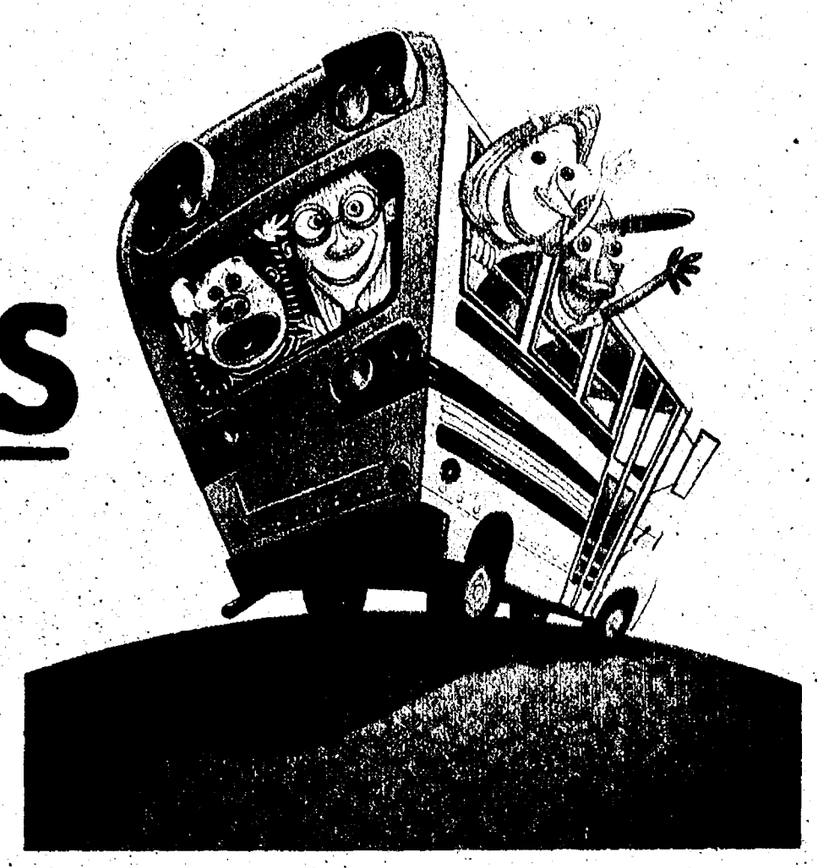
The National Wildlife Federation has certified more than 2,000 schools and hundreds of business and community sites, from urban balconies to thousand-acre properties.

The program encourages environmental stewardship by offering basic guidelines for making landscapes more hospitable to wildlife.

Restoration of habitat is "critical in urban and suburban settings where commercial and residential

See **REFUGE** — *Page 5-D*

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DEXTER VILLAGE

Attorney opens new practice

After receiving advanced degrees in law and taxation and practicing for five years at a mid-sized Flint-area law firm, attorney Liam Healy has chosen Dexter to open his practice.

"I grew up in the Washtenaw County area and have always considered Dexter to be a progressive community," he said in a press release. "Practicing with the firm was great experience, but I consider myself an entrepreneur at heart. I think that Dexter offers a great opportunity for someone such as myself who is willing to invest himself in the community and who is committed to providing quality legal services to its residents."

Healy earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan before graduating cum laude with a tax concentration from Michigan State University College of Law. After taking the Michigan Bar Exam, he traveled East to attend Georgetown University Law Center, earning a master's degree in taxation.

Healy returned to Michigan and accepted a position with an eight-member law firm in the Flint area, where he represented individual, corporate and municipal clients in the areas of probate litigation, real estate litigation, corporate and partnership taxation, real property taxation and bankruptcy.

Healy, who has practiced in federal court and in front of the Michigan Court of Appeals and concentrates in the areas of real estate, business law and litigation, shares office space with Dexter attorney Ronald Sharp at 8099 Main St.



Liam Healy, a new attorney in Dexter, earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan before graduating cum laude with a tax concentration from Michigan State University College of Law.

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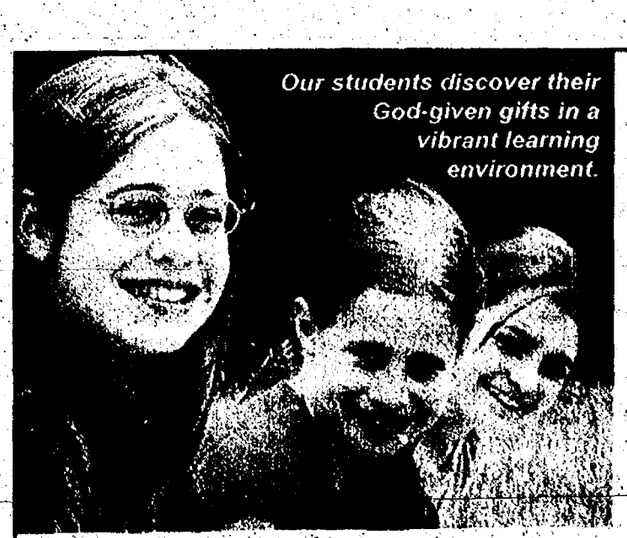
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NATION

GM Corp. posts $1.2 billion loss

Second-quarter results increase pressure to cut costs

By Joseph Szczesny
Journal Register News Service

General Motors Corp.'s automotive operations posted a $1.2 billion loss in the second quarter, placing new pressure on the automaker to find a way to cut costs and win contract concessions from the United Auto Workers.

Overall, GM's total operations did worse than expected in the second quarter as it posted an overall loss Wednesday of $318 million, or 56 cents per diluted share, even though the company's market share increased to 27.3 percent from 26.2 percent a year ago.

Analysts had expected the company to earn as much as 3 cents per share on the strength of the automaker's buoyant sales in June, which were given a major boost by a highly successful sales promotion that offered employee discounts to buyers. GM's revenue also dropped to $48.5 billion in the second quarter from $49.3 billion during the same period a year ago.

GM North America, the company's largest and most important business unit, reported a loss of $1.2 billion in the second quarter of 2005, compared with earnings of $355 million in the second quarter of 2004.

John Casesa, the top analyst for Merrill Lynch, said the results from GM's North American operations were far worse than expected.

"The loss, remarkably large in the seasonally strong second quarter, comes as pressure is mounting for major change at the company," Casesa said in a note issued after a GM conference call. "The results reflect both a revenue problem and a cost problem."

Richard Wagoner, GM's chairman and chief executive officer, said GM's financial results were hurt by the lower production in North America and a less favorable product mix, meaning the company was selling fewer expensive vehicles and had to deal with increased healthcare costs.

"Where we are not yet making the progress we need is on the cost side of the business. With the intense competitive conditions and pricing pressures continuing in the North American market, it's clear that we need to move faster in implementing the key cost reduction strategies," Wagoner said.

"Finally, our healthcare cost situation remains an extreme burden on our ability to compete; we continue to work intensely on solutions to this crisis with our labor unions."

Despite intense pressure from the company, GM's principal union, the United Auto Workers, has not agreed to any significant changes in healthcare plans. The union had no immediate comment on the company's new losses, but Ron Gettelfinger, UAW president, has said he wants to see more information about the company's financial situation.

John Devine, GM's chief financial officer, said the company has given the union an extensive amount of financial information. Under questioning from both financial analysts and news reporters during he conference call, Devine refused to be drawn into a discussion about the ongoing talks with the union.

"We don't negotiate publicly," he said.

Devine, however, did say that GM is considering other ways to reduce costs, including reducing capacity, which could lead to more U.S. plant closings.

With cost of materials rising, GM is looking for ways to purchase more components in Asia. Parts suppliers in North America, Europe and Mexico are losing their competitive edge, Devine said.

"Five years ago, you would have said you want to be in Mexico. Mexico is still a terrific place to assemble vehicles, but the business has changed. The place you really need to be is Asia," he said.

Devine also declined to give any guidance on the third quarter, but he did say GM expected to cut production during the July-September period by about 9 percent.

GM North America's second-quarter 2005 results were adversely affected by lower production volumes — down 142,000 units from the year-ago quarter.

The production cut, however, helped the company clear away a large backlog of unsold vehicles, GM executives said.

"The inventory reduction in the second quarter is a real positive," Wagoner said. "That, plus the strong sales of our new products like the Chevrolet Cobalt and the Hummer H3 and the favorable results of the recent J.D. Power Initial Quality and Vehicle Dependability reports, are indicators that our intense focus on product excellence is paying dividends."

Wagoner said efforts to retool the sales and marketing strategy are paying dividends.

"On the positive side, sales were up in all regions and global market share increased as our new cars and trucks continued to gain traction and show strong customer acceptance," Wagoner said.

In addition, financial results were positive in four of GM's operating units, with GMAC and GM Latin America/Africa/Mid-East continuing their recent favorable performances and GM Europe and GM Asia Pacific showing significant improvements.

GM Europe, a problem for the past five years, reported earnings of $37 million in the second quarter of 2005, compared with a loss of $45 million in the year-ago quarter. It was the first quarterly profit for GM Europe since 2000. Devine, however, declined to declare that the company has solved all of its problems in Europe, noting the company still has not reached its objectives.

NATION

Ford Motor Co. second-quarter profits down

Company sees net income decrease 21 percent

By Joseph Szczesny
Journal Register News Service

Ford Motor Co. made less money on its automotive business as its net income plunged 21 percent during the second quarter while the company grappled with intense competition.

The giant automaker reported Tuesday it earned $936 million or 47 cents per share on sales of $44.5 billion in the second quarter, compared with the $1.2 billion or 57 cents per share the company earned on sales of $42.9 billion in the same quarter a year ago.

The earnings were better than the 33 cents per share predicted by most analysts but were still disappointing, Ford executives acknowledged.

"Despite profitability in most regions, our global automotive results were disappointing, reflecting the fiercely competitive environment in which we continue to operate, particularly in North America," said William Clay Ford Jr. in a statement that accompanied the earnings report.

Ford CEO Don Leclair said the results from the company's North America operations were certainly troublesome but the balance of the company's automotive groups performed well.

Ford reported its operations in North America posted a pre-tax loss of $907 million, which was down $1.4 billion from a $454 million pre-tax profit a year ago. Higher costs and lower volumes contributed to the decline. Sales were $19.9 billion, down $568 million from the same period a year ago.

"We recognize we have more to do in an environment that continues to be extremely challenging. We will continue to focus on improving our operating efficiencies and margins," Leclair said.

Overcapacity remains an issue throughout the industry, he said, but refused to say if Ford was prepared to close additional plants.

"We realize we have excess capacity," he said.

Ford also has been hurt by rising steel and oil prices, which has made life extremely difficult for suppliers, he said.

"The supply base is very fragile," he admitted.

As a result of the turmoil among suppliers, Ford has held off on price cuts it had been expecting, Leclair said, adding that steel prices, however, have begun to peak.

Leclair also said during a conference call with analysts and journalists that the company came off its second best month in June — even with General Motors Corp. offering employee-type discounts to all buyers. The discounts boosted GM's sales and cut into Ford's market share, he said.

Ford's own offers of employee discounts this month are helping the company boost sales and are cutting down on the inventories of unsold vehicles.

The big loss in North America left Ford's automotive operations with pre-tax loss of $245 million, excluding special items, following a profit by Ford of Europe and the European-based Premier Automotive Group. The company's operations in Asia and South America also were profitable.

In addition, the company's financial services sector posted a pre-tax profit of $1.3 billion. The profit was down $229 million from the second quarter of 2004 due to rising interest rates.

Leclair said despite the setback in the company's North American automotive operations, the company made several moves in the second quarter that will yield significant improvements in the future, such as the restructuring of the automaker's relationship with Visteon.

In addition, Ford also has completed the consolidation of its Jaguar unit in the United Kingdom and is bringing several new products to market in the United States, he said.

Ford already has launched the new 2006 Mercury Mariner Hybrid and will introduce the all-new Ford Fusion, Mercury Milan and Lincoln Zephyr this fall.

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BIRDS

Continued from Page 1-D

seed for moisture, and discard any seed that is wet or moldy.

Another tip for keeping food in good condition is to store it in a sealed container in a dry area.

Thompson said this is especially important for mixes that contain sunflower seeds because insect eggs are often deposited on the sunflower when it's growing in the field and can hatch months later.

He said to consider adding branches to feeding stations for birds to perch on. Natural features make birds feel more at ease.

"Water is another key factor," Bull said. "Birds need fresh, clean water for drinking and bathing. Birdbaths are good if they are kept clean and filled."

Water in birdbaths should be changed daily to prevent algae growth and so they don't become a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

"Cover is very important. Birds need to feel safe. They need a place to hide from predators," Bull said. "Trees and shrubs help provide cover for birds."

When adding trees to a yard, plant them on the west or north ends of the property to help block the wind.

Birdbaths should also be placed near a tree or other structure that can potentially block colder north winds.

Consider landscaping with plants for a healthy bird habitat.

Bull said grasses provide cover for ground-nesting birds. Nectar-producing plants are very popular for attracting hummingbirds, and red corollas are especially attractive to hummingbirds.

He suggested planting fruit-bearing trees and evergreens, and, whenever possible, avoiding or minimizing the use of pesticides.

Evergreens are particularly appealing to birds because they provide shelter, protection from the weather and an ideal nesting site.

"Cardinals will often nest in evergreens," Bull said. "Other trees which make good cover are mountain ash and white cedar."

"Homeowners in more rural areas may consider keeping a few dead trees in a small wooded lot for the birds," Bull said, "The insects provide a source of food and the trees make wonderful homes."

Remember that birds have many natural predators. To make them feel more secure in a backyard, try to hang feeding stations near trees or bushes where birds can hide.

"Keep cats inside. Most cats do well indoors, and it's better for the birds," Bull said.

Freelance writer Lisa Vidaurri Bowling can be reached at vidaurri@comcast.net.

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DEATHS

JESSICA BULLEN
Madison, Wis.
Formerly of Dexter

Jessica Bullen, 29, of Madison, Wis., formerly of Dexter, died July 3, 2005, from injuries suffered in a June 30 bicycle accident. At the time of her death, she was surrounded by those who loved her.

Ms. Bullen accomplished a great deal in her short life. She grew up in Dexter and graduated from Dexter High School in 1994. She lived in Chicago and traveled extensively before settling in Madison.

Mrs. Bullen graduated with honors from Earlham College in 1998 and finished her graduate work in the Urban and Regional Planning Department at the University of Wisconsin this spring. In recognition of her contributions to the department in 2005, she received the Outstanding Student of the Year award from the urban planning faculty.



Ms. Bullen's thoughtful and caring nature was apparent in her relationships with her friends and family, as well as in her professional activities. She delighted those close to her with her youthful exuberance, playfulness and curiosity about the world around her.

Ms. Bullen poured her unlimited energy into local activities, such as the Quann community garden, promotion of public transportation and bicycle use. In her free time, she enjoyed riding her bicycle, cooking, photography and exploring the outdoors.

Ms. Bullen will be remembered by her partner, Michael Fay; her father, William; her mother, Shirley; her sister, Laura; her grandmother, Elsie Bullen-Klepper; and many other friends and family members.

Ms. Bullen's life was celebrated July 6 at Giddings Park on Lake Mendota in Madison and on the beach at 77th St. in Ocean City, Md., July 9.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that those interested make Wisconsin a better place to bike by giving a donation in Ms. Bullen's memory to The Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin, which can be reached at 1-608-251-4456 or www.bfw.org/new_bfw/

REFUGE

Continued from Page 1-D

development encroaches on natural wildlife areas," the NWF says.

Creating a backyard refuge offers financial rewards, too.

"Realtors will promote the certified status of homes for sale, because they see it as an added selling feature," the NWF says. "It's an attractive element to many potential home buyers."

"Connecting with nature in our backyard can feed our soul, lift the spirit, mend the heart and renew faith in our country's tomorrow," the "Backyard Wildlife Habitats provide nuture for the wildlife in our communities, but at the same time, they offer a human refuge, too."

"Building a habitat is one example of how a single person or family can do something that can have a long-term positive impact," said Craig Tufts, chief naturalist for NWF.

"There is much each of us can do for the environment as we care for our piece of the Earth."

Visit the NWF at www.nwf.org for more information on the backyard habitat program and for tips on gardening for wildlife.

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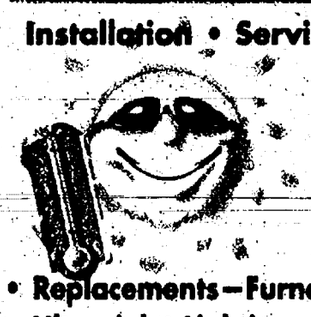


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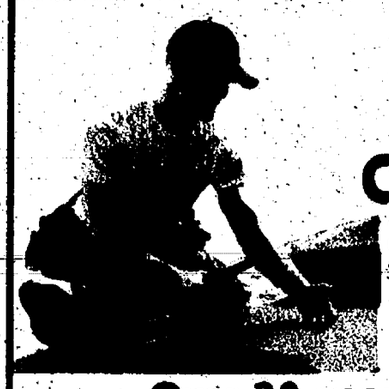


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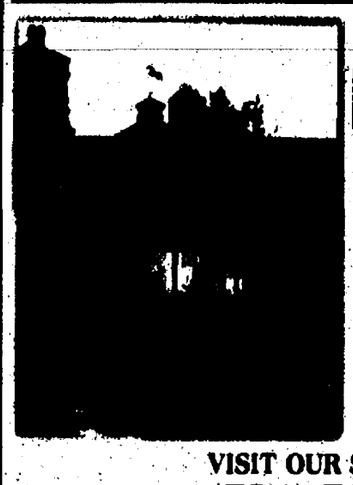
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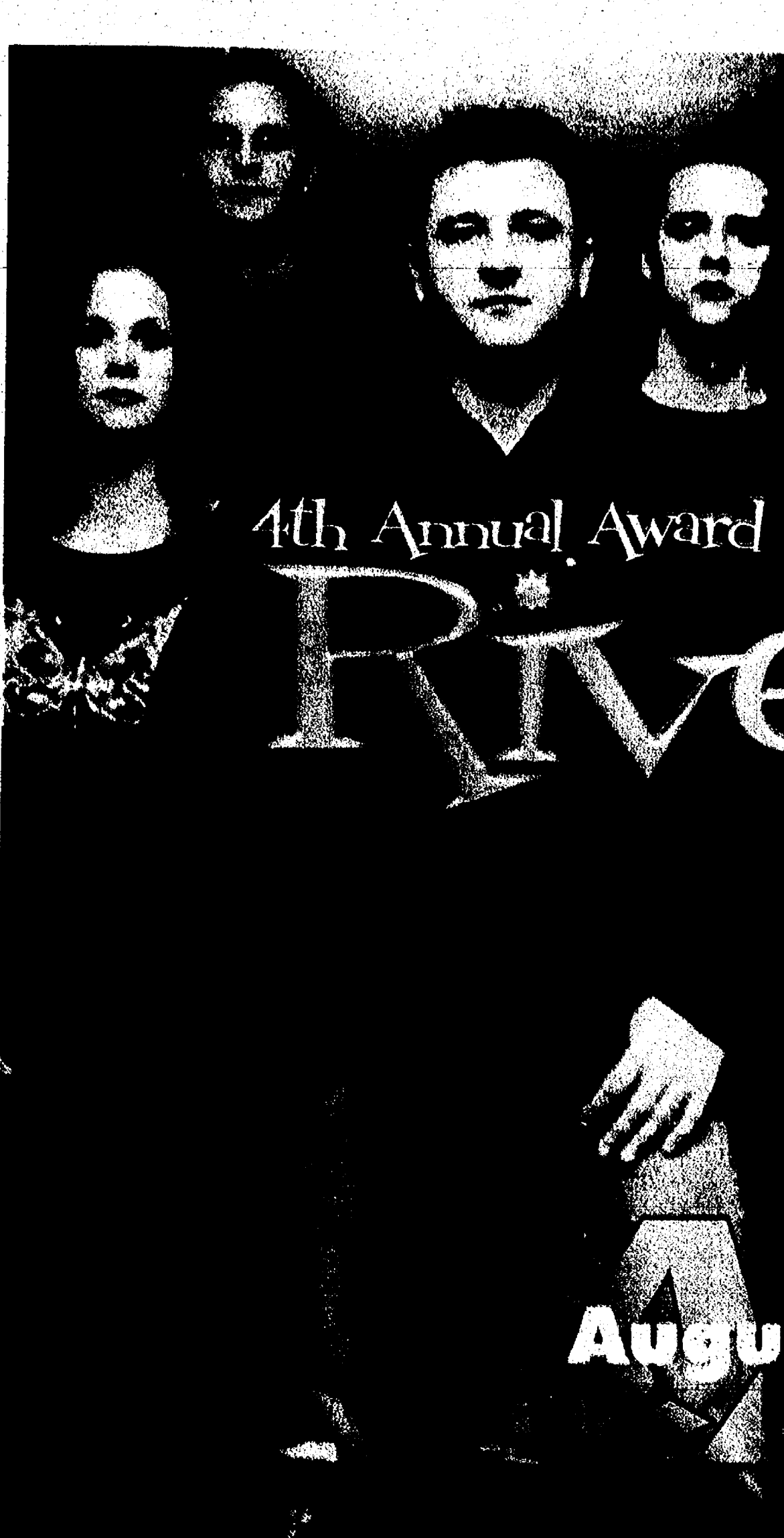
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Since its overwhelmingly successful debut in 2002, Manchester's Riverfolk Festival has evolved into another small-town summer favorite that provides entertainment and enjoyment for every member of the family.

From the diverse artistic endeavors available at the award-winning kids' area to the workshops spotlighting the varied talents of musicians and those in attendance, to the stunning artists' walk and the delectable food court, to the last note of the final encore in the wee hours of Sunday morning, the Riverfolk Festival is a delight to the senses.

Enjoy your day at Manchester's fourth annual Riverfolk Festival!

* * *

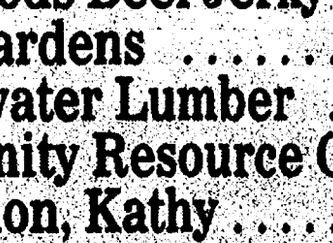
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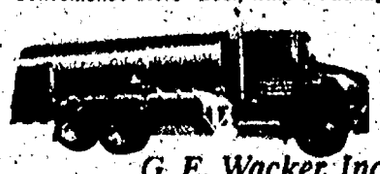
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Riverfolk musicians create a medley of sounds

Susan Werner

"Werner's lyrics are pure poetry," says the Philadelphia Daily News.

George Gershwin ... Cole Porter ... Richard Rodgers ... Billy Strayhorn ... names from a bygone era, the Golden Age of Popular Song. They say no one can write tunes like that anymore. But has Susan Werner added a new chapter to the Great American Songbook?

On her fifth album, Werner vividly demonstrates both quality musicianship and stylistic breadth that has marked her career as a singer-songwriter with roots in jazz, classical, country, and popular song.

The Glengarry Bhoys

The Glengarry Bhoys are a Celtic group with a difference!

They come from Ontario's far eastern end, where Scots highland and French Canadian cultures have blended for two centuries. They sing in English and French, write original songs that draw on their combined musical heritage and bring it all together in a show that's beyond high-energy.

"If these bhoys don't get you a-movin' then your skin's on way too tight," says one Celtic music reviewer.

Nathan

Right from Keri McTighe's sleepy, yet assertive opening two lines of "I won't be here when you call me. You might go crazy thinking I have gone," from "Sunset Chaser" on Nathan's Juno-award winning CD, you are transported by the group's lead singer and songwriter's captivating storytelling. With dark imagery and airy country sounds, one imagines Nathan as natives of the Appalachian region, rather than purveyors of the Portage and Main scene in Winnipeg. Their music has pop elements but the girls' twangy voices will remind you of female country artists like Kasey Chambers or a happier Lucinda Williams.

Billy Jonas

Cleanse your palate and throw out all the rules ... it's time for Billy Jonas, the funniest, funkiest, most enlightened one-man band on earth.

A Billy Jonas concert is an explosion of energy! In singalongs, bangalongs, whisperalongs, and improvised songs, his primary instrument is the audience. Everyone joins in the performance along with Billy's clear tenor voice, adventurous guitar work, and "industrial re-percussion" - instruments made from found objects. Billy provides concerts and workshops for adult audiences and family audiences. Billy performs solo and with a larger ensemble.

A sought-after performer, Jonas often does shows that focus on children and young people. He's equally at home entertaining his peers or everybody at the same time.

That's only one of many qualities that make him so unique. He also talks about the environment, politics, sex, humanism, war, God and religion in ways that are usually groove-based humor, but that drive deep and poignant ideas home.

Seth Bernard & Daisy May

Seth's songs will make you smile, make you think, and make you hug the person dancing next to you. Daisy May has a strong sweet voice that will touch your soul.

Together this duo stands at the forefront of a talented crop of up-and-coming Michigan songwriters; their talent is likely to defy any categorization.

A wordmonger of the first order, Seth is playful, exuberant, smart and original with a musical sophistication beyond his years. Daisy May has a voice that can carry you away.

Red Mountain White Trash

"The Trash" play good-time, old-time string band music. You'll hear them play high-energy dance tunes and old-time blues, and sing songs from the earliest days of country music, when folks like the Carter Family and the Delmore Brothers were the stars.

You're likely to hear a lot of impromptu humor as well. RMWT's expertise as a dance band has garnered them invitations to dance festivals across the country.

Millish

Trying to categorize Millish is an impossible task. From jaw-dropping jigs and reels, to dark instrumental sagas, to cross-cultural medleys, to funky originals, to combining all of the above, Millish will never stop surprising you, while never losing their unique, high-energy sound.

This young band has already made quite a splash in the Celtic music scene.

Matt Watroba (M.C.) & Jukebox Folk

Matt Watroba is a singer that songwriters live for. Matt has terrific taste in music, possesses an outstanding voice and the ability to perform beautifully, and to teach audiences the songs as he sings them.

With his Jukebox Folk group he is surrounded by angelic voices and top-flight side musicians. If anyone wonders why folk concerts are becoming so popular again, they just need to listen to this combination.

Matt, a popular radio host at WEMU (Folks Like Us) will be the Master of Ceremonies at Riverfolk.

The Raisin Pickers

The Raisin Pickers are musicians who understand the origins of traditional music and their role in carrying it forward. Just as traditional music in America finds its roots in Celtic and Scottish rhythms with the passion of African-American songs, the Raisin Pickers of Michigan have learned from the past and embrace the souls of those who pass it on. The Raisin Pickers assimilated their strengths and arrived at a sound all their own.

A distinguished string band that draws on that vast array of traditional musical influences, The Raisin Pickers have been a local sensation since their debut in Manchester 10 years ago.

Savoy-Courville Cajun Band

Authentic traditional early Cajun music of Louisiana played with strong commitment to authenticity and youthful energy by a trio of Cajun musicians dedicated to its preservation.

Savoy-Courville is a Cajun band that plays strictly traditional Cajun music favoring the sounds of Cajun music pioneers such as Amedée Ardoin, Iry Lejeune and Lawrence Walker.

Their driving rhythms have taken them to numerous crawfish boils, "boucheries," fish fries, fêtes and dance halls in their native Cajun-country and on as far as the main stages along the eastern seaboard from South Carolina to Connecticut, and overseas in 2003.

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Award-winning kids area always a highlight

The award-winning children's area at Riverfolk has quickly become one of the highlights of the festival.

Children are treated to special music, storytelling and plenty of hands-on activities.

Play attire is recommended for the activities that will begin at noon and end around 6 p.m. Parents may wish to bring a change of clothing for their little ones.

"If your children stay clean, paint free, and dry, we haven't met our mission," says Susan Fielder, Riverfolk board member and kids' area coordinator.

The goal of the Riverfolk Festival "Kids Area" is to nurture creativity, recognize the diverse cultural heritage expressed through art and music, and have fun! More than 100 community volunteers plan and instruct these art projects and activities for young Festival goers.

Visitors will find the Kids' Area just over the hill near the workshop pavilions. The day will be loaded with fun ... and you can even bring Mom and Dad to join in!

Children 10 and under have free admission to the festival when accompanied by an adult. And all of the children's activities offered throughout the day are free.

Many of the kids' activities at this year's Riverfolk Festival may be familiar favorites, while others will bring new and exciting experiences for the youngest festival-goers.

Fielder says festival volunteers are planning for 600 children and about 2,000 art projects again this year.

"Face painting, a giant paint-by-number mural, building sand castles, a culturally diverse story hour, and a water maze are just a few of the attractions for our younger guests," Fielder says.

A new art project for this year will be making multi-petaled flowers from knee-high stockings. Didgeridoos and other home-made musical instruments will be decorated again this year and can be used in the children's parade.

Young artists also can make rain sticks, beaded or hemp bracelets, painted jewelry, Origami mobiles or flowers, Mardi Gras masks, marble painted art pieces, decorated trinket bags or Daisy Chain necklaces.

Bubble art was another popular attraction last year.

Riverfolk will also provide materials for a take-home art project. Families can make Oshibama note cards from dried flowers. Written instruction sheets are available at the festival for all the art projects that are offered during the day, and young



artists are encouraged to try some of the projects at home.

"If any of our guests made Didgeridoos at previous festivals, they are invited to bring them along," Fielder says. "They can continue decorating them this year, and then join in the children's parade at 5:45 p.m."

Of course, the Billy Jonas concert for kids, held at 5 p.m. in the big pavilion is a don't-miss event for young and old alike and leads up to the children's parade.

"Everyone had a great time last year and we are looking forward to another wonderful festival," Fielder said. "We are also pleased that students from the St. Louis School for Boys in Chelsea will join us at the festival again this year."

Of course, you don't need to stay in the Kids' Area to have fun. There are many things going on throughout the festival, which lasts from noon until midnight on Aug. 6.

Watch for the Kid-friendly icon. This symbol will be displayed with the events that are either well-suited or presented specifically for children.




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PH: 877-RIV-FOLK, 877-748-3655

www.riverfolkfestival.org INFO
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In Manchester

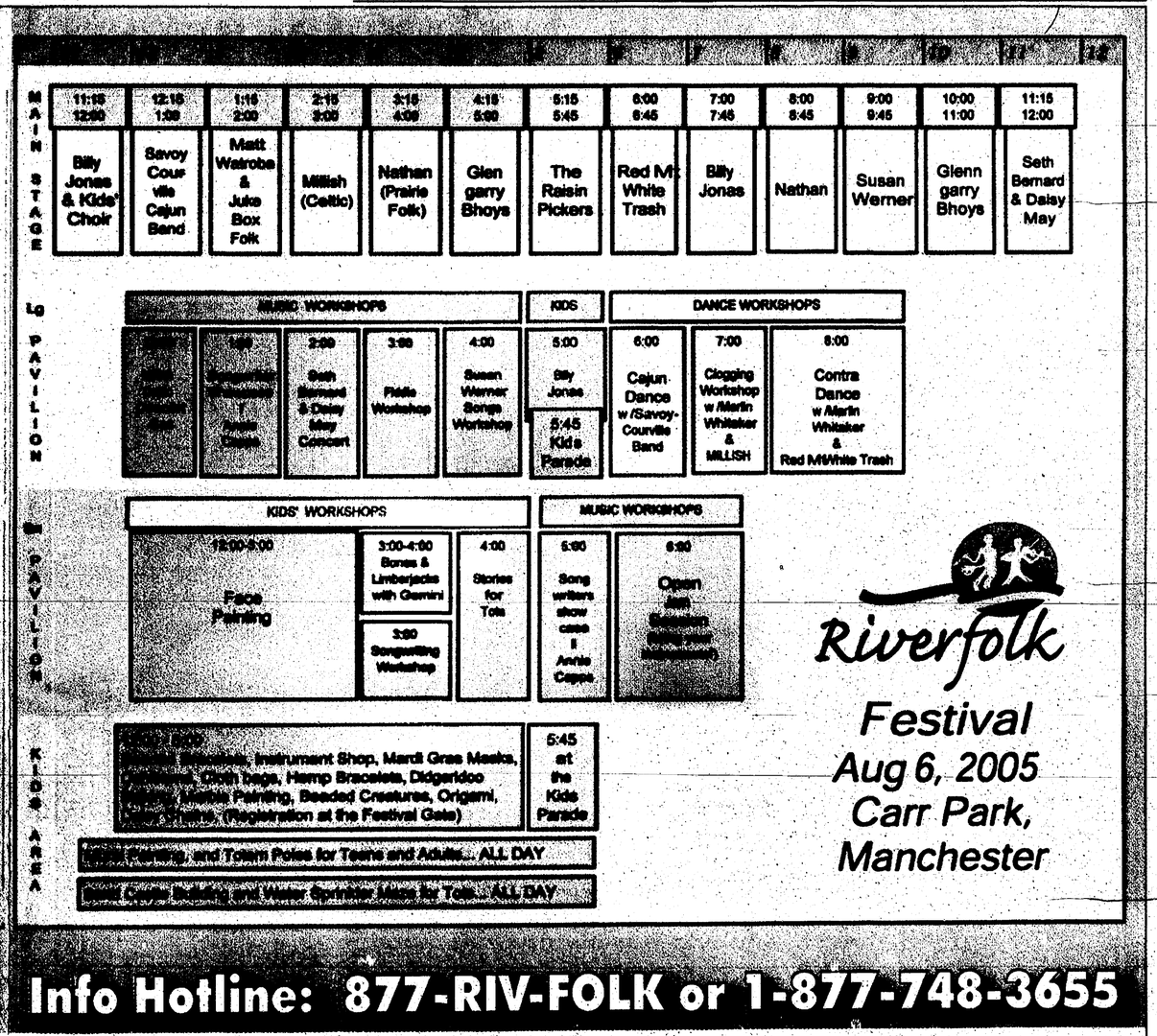
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Riverfolk 'Walk of Art' visual artists

MIKE ADAMS

Jolly Lama Creations is a maker of handcrafted eco-toys which require no electricity or batteries — such as juggle sticks, diablos, cloth frisbees and hacky sacs. Mike Adams interacts with everyone and anyone who wishes to learn how to play with the toys.

ALEXIA CAMERON

Alexia was introduced to the art of Henna Tattoos while in junior high. Her aunt has provided henna services for years and Alexia accompanied her in the summer at festivals, where she acquired her own skills in henna tattooing. Last summer Alexia began attending festivals and has found it to be a positive experience.

JENNIFER CARSON

Jennifer Carson was born with a pencil in hand and stories to tell. After graduating from Manchester High School, the next 10 years passed in a blur, with four sons arriving in seven years. Between changing diapers and making meals the stories and pictures in her head kept knocking on her door. Her fascination with Celtic design and Renaissance times shows in her art and writings. Jennifer is represented by The Blue Heron Gallery in Elk Rapids.

MARYANN CUBBERLY

Maryann has been carving for more than eight years and enjoys creating faces in wood. She does wood spirits and various creations. Maryann is new to the festival and fair scene and enjoys demonstrating her craft.

BILL and MARSI DARWIN

Bill Darwin learned the art of stained glass as a teenager from his grandfather years ago and has made a living at it ever since. He met his wife Marsi through teaching classes. Together they create custom glass for homes, churches and businesses around the world. They were Riverfolk's Artists in Residence in 2003.

NANCY FELDKAMP

One of the first members of the Chelsea Painters, Feldkamp paints scenes of rural landscape in her life. She has exhibited her work in juried national shows and was awarded Publication's "Best of Watercolor Painting Color" in 1999.

ROBERT FINKS

Robert Finks has been photographing with 35 mm equipment for more than 15 years' and still uses negative film. The Desert Southwest and the Great Lakes area are favorite places to photograph landscapes and nature scenes. However, any area that provides serenity is where he wants to be. Finks has exhibited in art galleries, bookstores, restaurants, and numerous juried shows in the mid-Michigan area. He has displayed his images in arts fairs for several years.

BONNIE GREENWALD

After more than 20 years of creating clay artwork, Ms. Greenwald decided four years ago to start making dolls. She still works with clay to make the dolls' heads, hands and feet but the bodies are a fabric shell over a wire frame. Greenwald's love of dance is visible in the motion of her designs. Each doll is handcrafted and unique in design with fabric and textures Greenwald creates.

SUSAN HAMADY

Susan H. Hamady from Ann Arbor is a member of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. Since 1978, Susan has participated in juried art fairs and galleries. Her work includes a mixture of Polaroid print transfers with watercolors and collage media and watercolor wood carvings.

LAUREN KINGSLEY

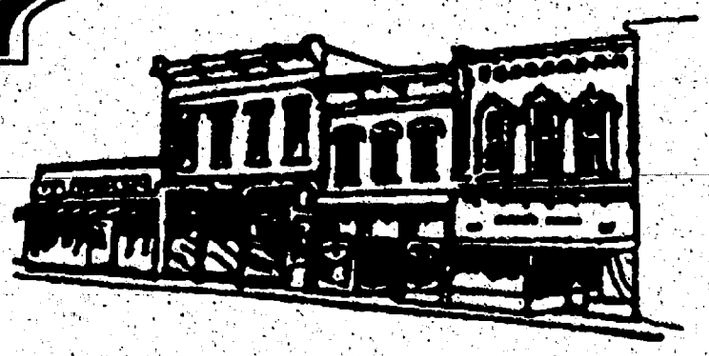
Originally a landscape painter, Lauren began painting silks as an experiment and found that she loved handling this medium and working with the design challenges. She has been painting silk for 10 years and professionally for about two years. Her inspiration comes from nature: specifically trout, leaves, water and insects.

JO ELLEN KLADZYK

Jo Kladzyk lives in Manchester. Formerly a nurse, she studied graphic design and began working as an artist. Her illustrations have appeared in a book, a calendar, and a line of greeting cards. In 1997 she began making decorative ceramic tiles, which has become her main focus along with stained glass and mosaics. Jo was the Artist in Residence at the 2004 Riverfolk Festival.

See ART — *Page 9*

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ART

Continued from Page 8

PETER LENEHAN

A medical oncologist and serious amateur photographer for 30 years, Lenehan concentrates on outdoor photography. His photographs have appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine and have been incorporated into stationery used by the Saline Celtic Festival. He looks forward to the Riverfolk Festival.

REBECCA LEVENSON

Rebecca Levenson's hands make each garment alone. She starts with a bolt of fabric, cuts the original pattern and sews it into jackets, vests and dresses, embellished with appliquéd and hand painted designs and unusual hand-carved buttons from Nepal. Levenson works in a studio on the second floor of her Ann Arbor home, sewing 12 to 14 hours per day, and loves every minute.

MAUREEN LOCHEY

Maureen Lochey has been a Sharon Township potter for 30 years. With extensive experience in throwing and showing stoneware through out the tri-county area, she has gathered an eager following of art collectors and casual decorators. A self-taught artist, she is much appreciated when demonstrating the craft at art fairs and festivals in the area.

MICHELLE MASSEY

Michelle Massey has been an avid bird watcher with a love of wildlife and nature since childhood. She now uses her inquisitive nature and understanding of wildlife to capture the natural world through photography and digital imaging. In her work, Michelle portrays the simple elegance of the natural world.

RANDI MAYRENT

Specializing in Swarovski Crystal, sterling silver, vintage glass and semi-precious gemstones, all of their creations are original and unique, with a flair for elegance and beauty.

SHARON MILLER

Sharon began making jewelry for sale encouraged by her coworkers. As she got involved in jewelry making, she began incorporating colored aluminum wire, semiprecious stones and glass beads. She enjoys the variety of colors and materials available and finding different ways to put them together.

SUE NEGLIA

Susan is an artist from Pinckney who does pen and ink drawings of lighthouses, barns and much more.

JOSEPHINE PAGE

Josephine Page of Gregory comes to Riverfolk for the first time. Her work involves collaged collections of jewelry using beads, bent wire, textiles and fabrics and painted antique wood. She has uniquely designed jewelry pendants, earrings, pins, and fabric embellished creations.

GARY REDNOUR

Woodworker and artist Gary Rednour has been turning wood for more than 10 years and has been doing fairs and festivals for eight years. He uses local species of wood for his turnings that come from firewood piles and tree service companies.

CHERI RIEMAN

Cheri makes hand-knit veggie and fruit hats. She also uses tie dye and batik to create special clothing — including baby onesies, T-shirts of all sizes, handkerchiefs, scarves and more. Cheri also makes chair covers and chairs, just right for festival seating.

MARY ROCHELLE-BURNHAM

Mary Rochelle has been professionally producing portraits since the age of 11. She finds the beauty in every individual she has drawn. She holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Graphic Communications from the College for Creative Studies of Detroit and works as a caricaturist, freelance illustrator, courtroom sketch artist, fine artist and teacher.

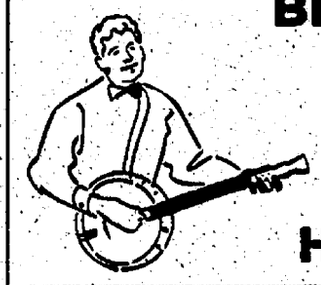
FARAH ROSE

Farah creates beautiful jewelry with fused fine metals, sterling silver, and gems. Her stunning and elegant creations make a bold statement using colorful crystals and her fine designs reflect a unique charm.

See **ART** *— Page 11*

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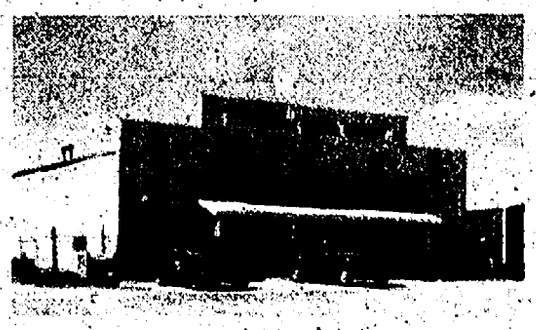
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Workshops provide more festival fun and favorites

SONGWRITERS' SHOWCASE #1 – 1 p.m., big pavilion

Come and hear fresh and original music by some great Michigan songwriters — Jan Krist, The Milroys, Dennis Kingsbury and hosts Annie and Rod Capps. Hats off to the Capps for assembling this fine line-up!

FIDDLE WORKSHOP – 3 p.m., big pavilion

Learn to play some Cajun tunes! Led by Wilson Savoy and Kevin Courville, from Louisiana. This is a fun session to observe, but if you have a fiddle, you just gotta bring it!

GEMINI – 3 p.m., small pavilion

Learn to play the bones, limberjack and spoons!

San and Laz of the Gemini duo will teach you how to play these folk percussion instruments. They'll also lead some fun sing-along, play-along songs.

Bring your own instruments if you have them, or you may borrow or buy some at the workshop.

SONGWRITING "HOW TO" – 3 p.m., near the small pavilion

If you've ever wanted to try your hand at writing music and lyrics, Riverfolk songwriters will be happy to help you get started. Led by Anne Jackson, this fun class offers you an up-close look at the craft of songwriting, with plenty of friendly encouragement from people who love what they do.

Start from scratch, or bring some ideas that have been brewing.

SONGWRITERS' SHOWCASE #2 – 5 p.m., small pavilion

More fresh and original music by talented Michigan songwriters — Misty Lyn Bergeron, Jen Sygit, Bruce Bale and Chris Bathgate.

BILLY JONAS, BANGIN' & SANGIN'! – 5 p.m., big pavilion

Yes! You too can play and sing along with Billy in this lively children's performance, then follow him through the park to the main stage in the great big Riverfolk Children's Parade!

CHILDREN'S PARADE - 5:45 p.m., starts at the big pavilion

Bring your Mardi Gras masks, homemade instruments and struttin' shoes! Hear the crowd roar as you snake through the park to the main stage. It's the noisiest and most colorful photo op of the day!

See **WORKSHOPS** — *Page 12*



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TICKET LOCATIONS

Tickets for 'The Ceili," the Riverfolk pre-festival event held along the banks of the River Raisin on Friday, Aug. 5, are available at Dan's River Grill and Village Gifts in Manchester; and also in Ann Arbor at the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Tickets, offered pre-sale only, are limited and cost $35, which includes dinner by Dan's River Grill, two drinks and unlimited fun with Riverfolk musicians and artists in attendance.

Festival pre-sale tickets are $12 and are available in Manchester at Village Gifts, Manchester Market and United Producers; in Chelsea at Divine Java and Cranesbill Books; at the Drowsy Parrot in Saline; and in Ann Arbor at the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, Oz's Music and Herb David's.

Tickets also are available on-line at www.riverfolkfestival.org.

Tickets are available on festival day at $15 per person. Children under 10 , accompanied by an adult, are free.

ART

Continued from Page 9

ROBIN SCULLY

A Manchester resident most of her life, Robin left the "9-5 corporate scene" after her daughter's birth to spend more time with her passion: art, family and photography, opening a studio and gallery in Manchester, where she offers professional architectural, artistic, commercial and portrait photography.

DEBBIE SPRING

Debbie, a 22 year Manchester resident, has spent years painting the Michigan area and national parks in the U.S. and Canada. Her primary painting medium is oil; she also creates works in pen and ink, acrylic and pastels. The dance between nature's colors and light is reflected in her bold and colorful landscape oil paintings.

PATTI VERGEILS

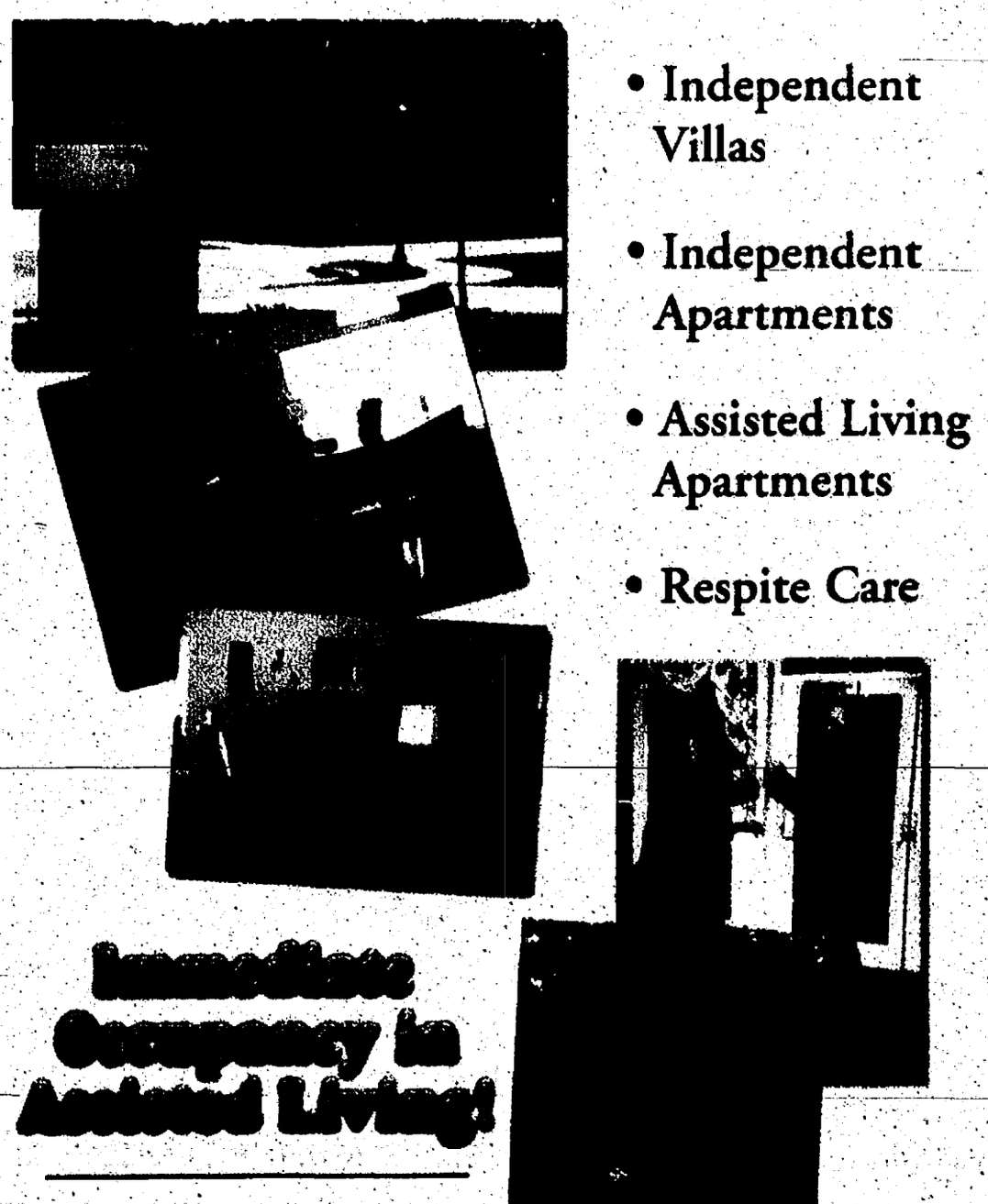
Patti makes jewelry with pearls, sterling silver, Swarovski crystals, vintage beads, vintage glass beads, and semi-precious stones. She designs, fires and finishes one-of-a-kind silver pieces by hand and some gold filled beads and findings.

STEVEN WYSE

Tecumseh artist Steven Wyse makes hand-carved Native American cedar flutes in the traditional style. If you enjoy the soothing sounds coming from his booth, you may go home with one of his original flute music CDs.

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WORKSHOPS

Continued from Page 10

OPEN JAM – 6 p.m., small pavilion

Bring your instruments and meet some folks who just wanna play! Like the parkin' lot pickin' that happens at the best music festivals, you're on your own for this one!

CAJUN DANCE – 6 p.m., big pavilion

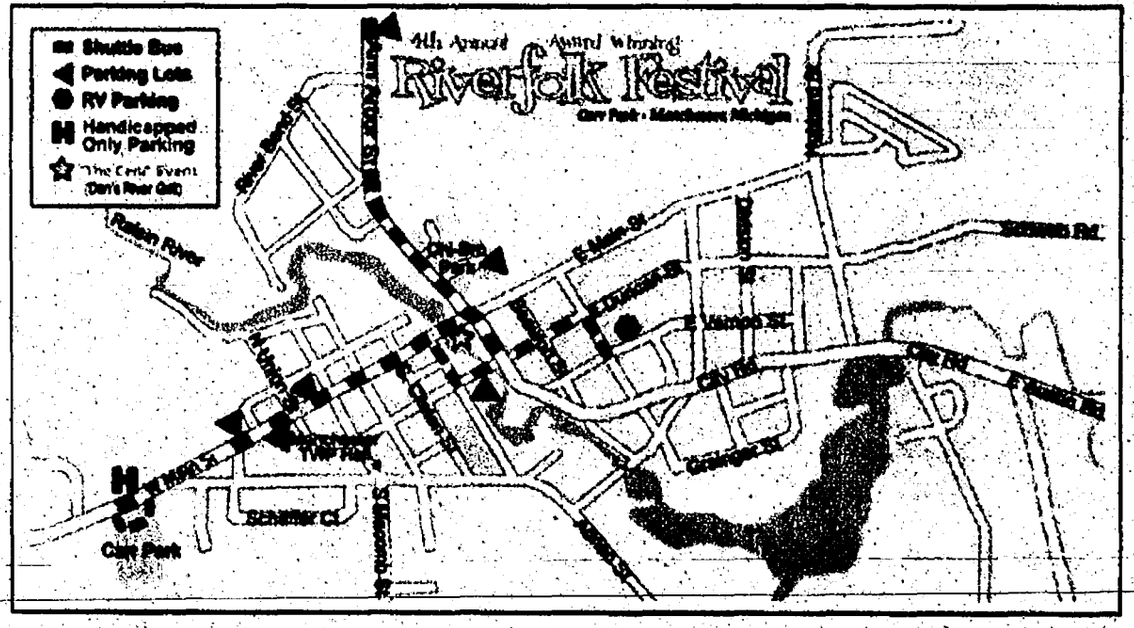
Learn to do the popular "Two-Step" to live Cajun music by the Louisiana-based Savoy Courville Band. On hand to help you catch on to this fun dance style will be instructors Kristin Dziczek and Carol Lessure. Easy to learn, difficult to sit still!

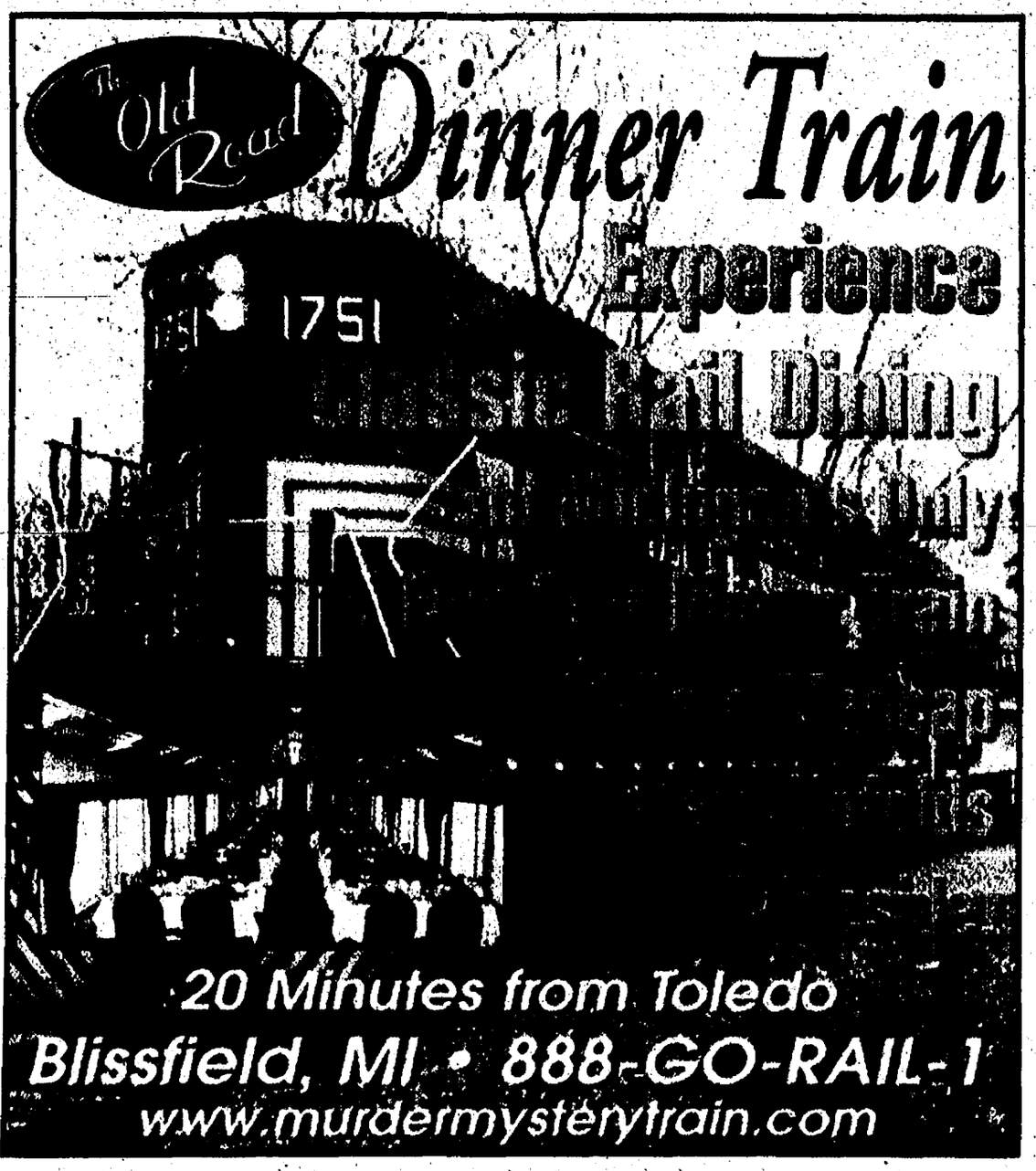
CLOGGING DANCE WORKSHOP – 7 p.m., big pavilion

Learn the flat-foot Appalachian style of step dancing with instructor Marlin Whitaker. Live music from the versatile young band Millish. Bring some shoes that won't fall off and lots of energy.

SQUARE AND CONTRA DANCE – 8 p.m., big pavilion

Dance caller Marlin Whitaker and high-energy music from Red Mountain White Trash are sure to be a hit for those who love to dance. What a great way to "mix it up" and meet new friends at Riverfolk. Many thanks to the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance (AACTMAD) for their support.



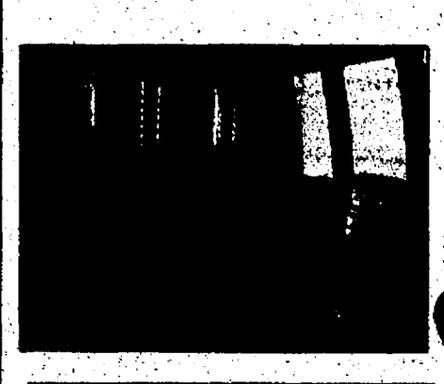


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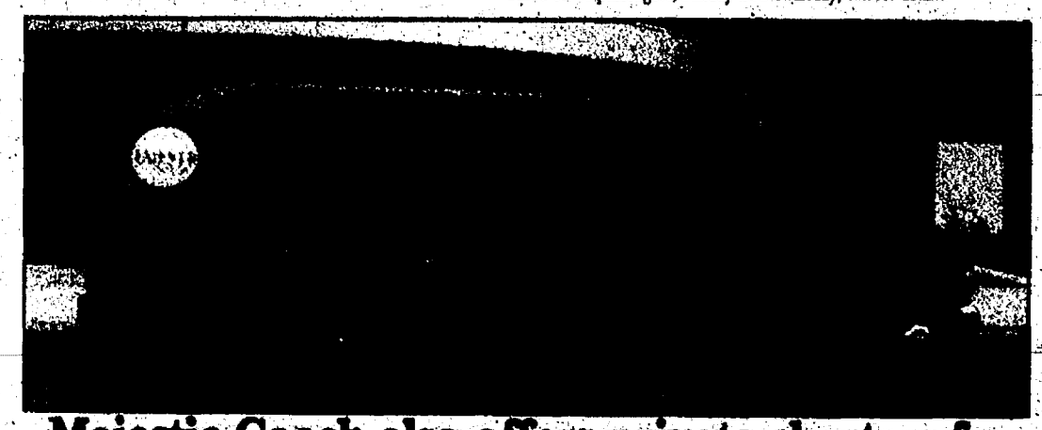


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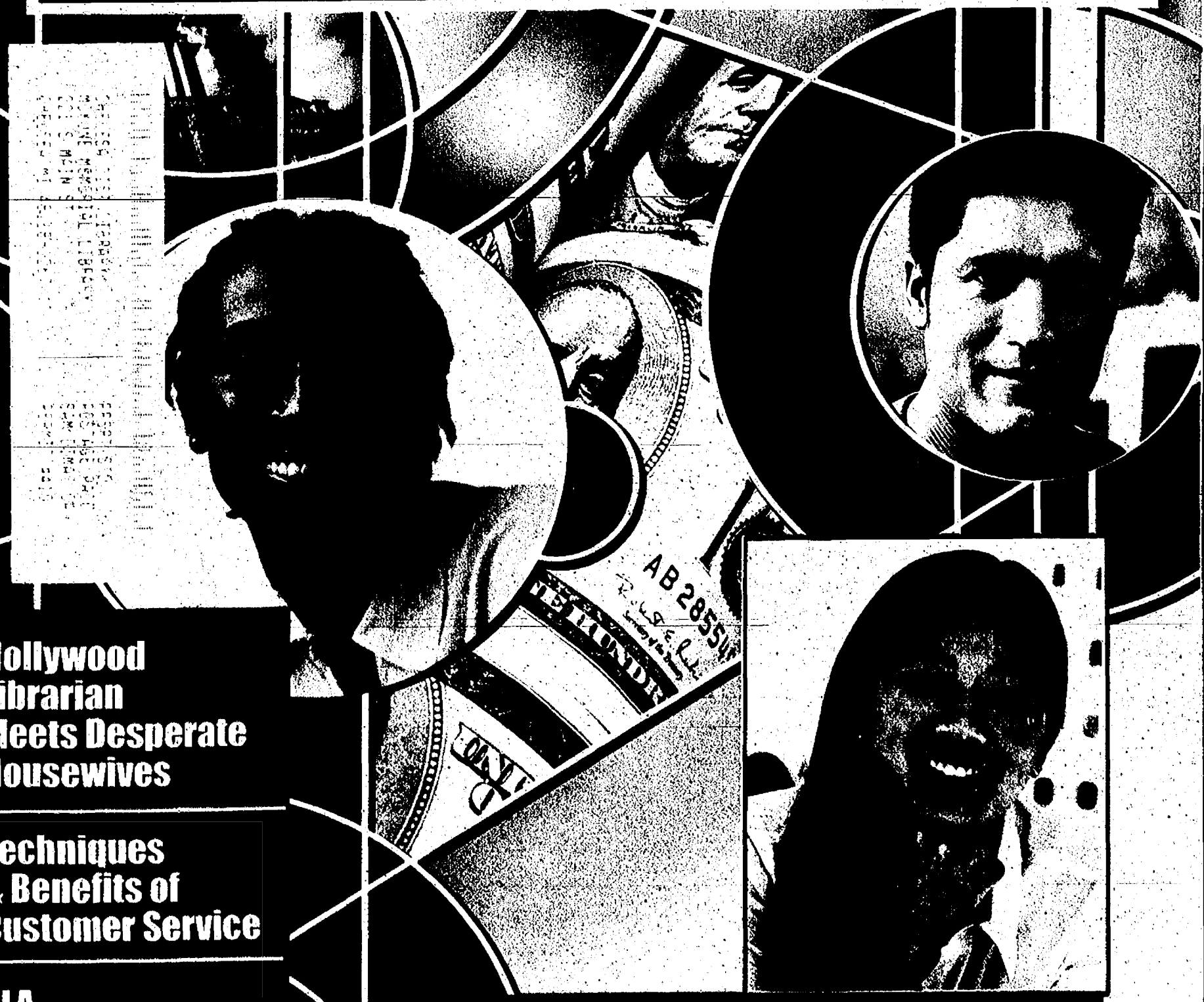
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LIBRARY MOSAICS

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July/August 2005 Volume 16, Number 4 $4.00



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LIBRARY MOSAICS

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July/August
2005

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Publisher's Statement

Support staff are gaining recognition within their field. This is evidenced through organizations at the national, state and local levels. Each year an award is given by COLT and *Library Mosaics* for outstanding contributions within our profession. More recently, *Library Journal* has recognized their own support staff of the year. These are important milestones in our continuing journey. But as well as the bright stars, we should never forget those support staffers who do their daily tasks, work behind the scenes in these organizations, and keep the machinery running, not in the name of fame, but for the love of their work. As we move into summer and into our conference season, let's not forget to say thanks to all of them.

Raymond G. Roney

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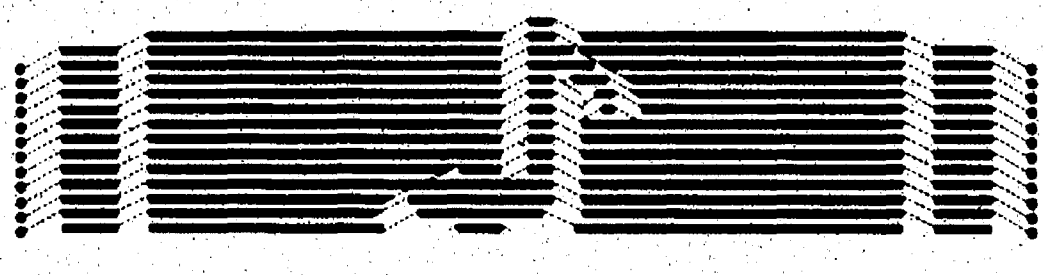
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MUSIC OCLC USERS GROUP

The Music OCLC Users Group (MOUG) is the voice of music users of OCLC's products and services.

Through our publications, annual meetings, and other continuing education activities, MOUG assists novice, occasional, and experienced users of all OCLC services in both public and technical services.

We also support cataloging projects such as the NACO-Music Project, and provide an official channel of communication between OCLC and music users.

A year's membership (including a subscription to the MOUG Newsletter) is $15.00 US ($20.00 for institutions or $30.00 for individuals or institutions outside of North America); mail to Holling Smith-Borne, MOUG Treasurer, DePauw University, Music Library, Performing Arts Center, 600 Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135 USA.

For more information, visit our website at: **http://www.musicoclcusers.org/**

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Mark your calendar now! Find your piece of the puzzle, get answers and have a whale of a good time!

Registration chair: Barbara Carden (509) 777-3767 bcarden@whitworth.edu

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WALE is an interest group of the Washington Library Association - http://www.wla.org

EDITOR'S JOURNAL

Call Me What You Will

Of all the topics that continue to bubble to the surface of the support staff conversational cauldron, one of the most visited is the question of what we should call ourselves. Discussions have been held at workshops and conferences; the subject provides a bottomless well of opinion every time it appears as a thread on Libsup-l, articles and editorials have broached the subject time and again.

Yet, there never seems to be a consensus. We call ourselves "support staff" because it's what we are and it's what we do. We are the *staff* who *support* all activities in the library. We are the core of library personnel, outnumbering librarians nearly three-to-one. We are as integral to the structure of the library as the skeletal system is to the structure of the human body. How much more supportive can we be than that?

Less popular to me is the term "paraprofessional." It's divisive. By its name it serves to somehow separate the importance of our work from that of our "professional" counterparts. When I think of myself as a paraprofessional, the almost knee-jerk addition to the term is "just," as in "just a paraprofessional."

Less popular still is the term "library worker." Now, in the great bee hive of humanity, we might be looked upon as mere drones, doing the "work" that professionals are too busy to perform.

What fascinates me is the idea that, no matter *what* we call ourselves, we worry about where we fall in the order of importance. Librarians are superior to library technicians; library technicians are superior to library workers, who will, whenever possible, place themselves above the library page.

The fact is, we are simply *who* we are. We can squabble over titles or we can come to terms with the understanding that we who support the library represent the majority of all people who work in the library. We are, or rather, we *could* be, an awesomely powerful voice in how we are treated, how we are paid, how our libraries are run. All we need to do is look to each other.

Even at their strongest, national organizations such as COLT and LSSIRT can only do so much, based on size of their membership. Publications like *Library Mosaics* and *Associates* can provide only as much voice as their readers choose to give them.

If nurses, who, technically, should be considered support staff, stopped looking upon themselves as a profession and started depending on the American Medical Association as their only voice, the rest of us would be in a world of hurt. Nurses are respected as a professional group because they speak with a single voice. A nurse working in ICU may not have the specialist's degree, but that can't stop them from pointing out dangerous errors in doctors' prescriptions when they see them.

We who work in the library—we who are the backbone of the library—have it within our reach to achieve the same voice and influence over our environment as nurses have over theirs.

While we have the right to pat ourselves on the back when we attend a "conference within a conference," or when one of our own appears on the cover of *Library Journal*, we should also remember that, on our own, we could be equally strong, equally as heard, and equally as recognized as a professional organization. We simply need to stop worrying about what we are called and start concentrating who we are and that in sheer numbers we represent a body of specialized workers who should never have to wait for recognition by other "professional" organizations. We should never have to worry whether or not they're even looking.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Charlie Fox
Editor

Request for Proposals for a National Study on User Satisfaction with Access to Government Information and Services at Public Libraries and Public Access Computing Centers

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) is seeking proposals for a national research study on how individuals with limited access to Internet resources (those who do not have broadband access from home, work, or school; who choose to access government services and information from locations other than home, work, or school; or who do so through traditional means of access) access federal, state and local government services and whether such users are satisfied with the access provided by public libraries and public access computing centers.

The study will also examine ways public libraries and public access computing centers provide assistance (e.g., through reference services, tutorials, classes, training) to users seeking federal, state, and local government information and services.

The IMLS solicitation for a cooperative agreement to study user satisfaction with access to government information and services at public libraries and public access computing centers can be found on the Institute's Web site at:
http://www.imls.gov/whatsnew/current/access_study.htm

The deadline for proposals to be received at the IMLS is July 20, 2005. The maximum award is $500,000 for a two-year period beginning from the date of the award. The estimated award date is September 30, 2005. IMLS anticipates making a single award for the project.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is an independent federal grant-making agency dedicated to creating and sustaining a nation of learners by helping libraries and museums serve their communities. The Institute fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's 15,000 museums and 122,000 libraries. The Institute also encourages partnerships to expand the educational benefit of libraries and museums. To learn more about the Institute, please visit http://www.imls.gov.

Submitted by Eileen Maxwell, Public Affairs Officer, Institute of Museum and Library Services, Washington, DC.

University of Denver Creates ALA Student Chapter

The American Library Association announced that the Library and Information Science Program at the University of Denver has created a new ALA Student Chapter. Denver becomes the 54th ALA Student Chapter. Sylvia Hall-Ellis, assistant professor in the Library and Information Science Program at the University of Denver, will serve as faculty advisor for the new student chapter.

"We have worked very hard to earn the recognition of the American Library Association and the establishment of an ALA student chapter at the University of Denver, after a 20-year hiatus, is an important landmark in our re-entry into the realm of ALA-accredited library education," said Deborah Grealy, director of the University of Denver School of Library and Information Program.

The first ALA Student Chapter was created in 1980 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

ALA student members at the master's level and beyond are eligible to form official ALA student chapter groups at schools offering ALA-accredited programs of library and information services, or a master's degree with a specialty in school library media from an NCATE-accredited program.

Student chapters pay no fee to ALA. Individual members of the student chapter group pay ALA student dues of $25. Each ALA student member is entitled to all the regular ALA personal membership benefits at a substantially reduced dues rate. The chapter may support its programs through fund-raising activities, dues paid to the student chapter group, or contributions from the school administration.

In addition, each student chapter is eligible to send one participant to the Student-to-Staff program held at ALA Annual Conference. In exchange for four hours of work per day, the students receive complimentary registration, housing and a per diem.

Library Funds Restored in Philadelphia Budget

The Philadelphia city council May 25 approved a revised budget submitted by Mayor John Street that restores $3.5 million in funding for the Free Library of Philadelphia. The additional dollars will allow the library to maintain full service and Saturday hours at all 55 of its branches. In January, the library administration had designated 20 branches as express libraries that would be open only four hours a day with support staffing, a plan that generated a public outcry and a judicial injunction that blocked the city from implementing the service cuts.

To help pay for the increased funding, the budget calls for a new billboard excise tax, higher billboard-licensing fees, and a tax on valet-parking operations, the *Philadelphia Daily News* reported May 25.

Councilman Michael A. Nutter, a frequent critic of Street, said in the May 26 *Philadelphia Inquirer* that the mayor's last-minute decision to restore money for the library and other popular programs proved that the funding crisis had been "manufactured."

Amy Dougherty, executive director of the Friends of the Free Library of Philadelphia, gave credit to library supporters whose "rallies, letters, e-mails, faxes, petition drives, city council testimony," and other publicity "helped to keep the heat on our lawmakers and build a low murmur of concern into a groundswell of outrage that could not be ignored."

2005 LITA National Forum To Be Held

"The Ubiquitous Web: Personalization, Portability, and Online Collaboration" is the theme for the eighth annual Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) National Forum, to be held Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, 2005, at the San Jose Marriott hotel in San Jose, Calif. The Forum will explore the ways widespread availability of Web-enabled technologies has changed our work and our work styles. Exciting general sessions anchor the event.

Googlezon, Episode VI: Return of the Librarians: Roy Tennant, user services architect at the California Digital Library, will kick off the event Friday noon with a rousing look at how librarians can "win back our rightful place as the guardians of the world's knowledge and all that is good."

Blogging Outloud: Shifts in Public Voice: Blogger, ethnographer, and Ph.D. candidate at the University of California-Berkeley, Danah Boyd, will explore how changes in voice and perceptions of audience are used by online communicators to get their points across in blogs and other public forums in her Saturday morning keynote speech.

Information and the Quality of Life: Environmentalism for the Information Age: David Levy, professor in the Information School at the University of Washington, will close the LITA Forum on Sunday with a talk exploring how ubiquitous communications technologies can contribute to stress in our lives, and how some researchers are trying to address the problems of information overload, fragmented attention, and the speedup of everyday life.

LITA also is pleased to welcome ALA President and former LITA President Michael Gorman, who will address attendees at the Saturday luncheon on *Bibliographic Control and the Web: An Oxymoron?*

Thirty concurrent sessions will provide a wealth of practical information. Topics include open source collaboration tools, RSS technology, library instruction tutorials, information architecture, XML standards for data storage, and streaming audio eBooks (among others). Sunday-morning poster sessions include topics ranging from using blogs at the reference desk to usability testing and radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

Three preconference workshops also will be offered. One half-day and two full-day sessions are planned. May Chang, Web development librarian at North Carolina State University, will present *Open Source Communication and Collaboration Tools*. Thursday afternoon, Ian Witten, professor at the University of Waikato (New Zealand), will give a hands-on session on *Building Digital Library Collections with the Greenstone Librarian Interface* starting Thursday afternoon and concluding Friday morning. Also spanning Thursday afternoon and Friday morning will be *Moving Image Collections* with Grace Agnew, AUL for Digital Library Systems, Rutgers, and Jane Johnson, MIC Project Manager, Library of Congress.

Countywide Book Sale Raises Over $13,500 for Tsunami Victims

The Delaware County (Pennsylvania) Library System is happy to announce that they will be donating book sale proceeds of over $13,500 to the U.S. Library Association's Library Disaster Relief fund to help rebuild libraries damaged by the 2004 tsunami.

Touched by images of tsunami-ravaged communities scrambling for books and education materials, the member libraries of the Delaware County Library System (DCLS) decided to raise funds through a countywide book sale. On April 29 – May 1, the Delaware County Library System held its first "Heck-of-a-Good Book Sale" in the center court of the Granite Run Mall. Sale times were full mall hours. We were surprised and excited to have a line of about 30 people before we opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday morning.

During the month of March, member libraries of the DCLS and the Granite Run Mall collected over 20,000 books, videos, DVDs, CDs and albums. The mall provided an unused storefront for storage and sorting of the books.

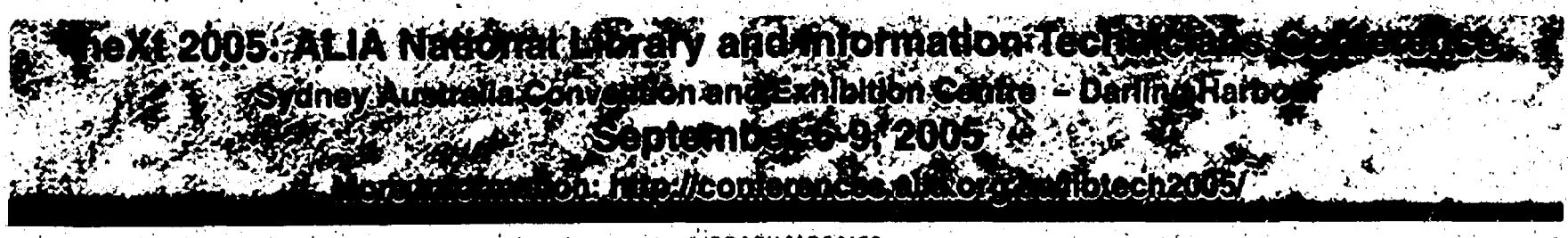
The Granite Run Mall is located in Media, Delaware County's county seat, a central location that attracted patrons from all over the region. The partnership with the mall was beneficial for both organizations, as we drew patrons who don't usually visit the mall and the mall's regular patrons were attracted to our book sale as they passed. Saturday, April 30 was full of events including The Wanderful Magic of John Stubbs, performer Mr. Malcom, storyteller Vicky Town, and the Neumann College Community Chorus.

A steering committee devised the name, "Heck-of-a-Good Book Sale." The quirky title provided great name recognition and was picked up by local newspapers. During the sale DCLS provided information on library services and the Delaware County Literacy Council had a table recruiting literacy volunteers.

A successful sponsorship campaign raised funds from county businesses, charitable organizations and Friends of the Newtown Library, and the performers.

For more information on the Delaware County Library System, call (610) 891-8622 or visit online at www.delcolibraries.org.

Submitted by David Belanger, Delaware County Library System.



Pay Equity for University of California Library Assistants Supported

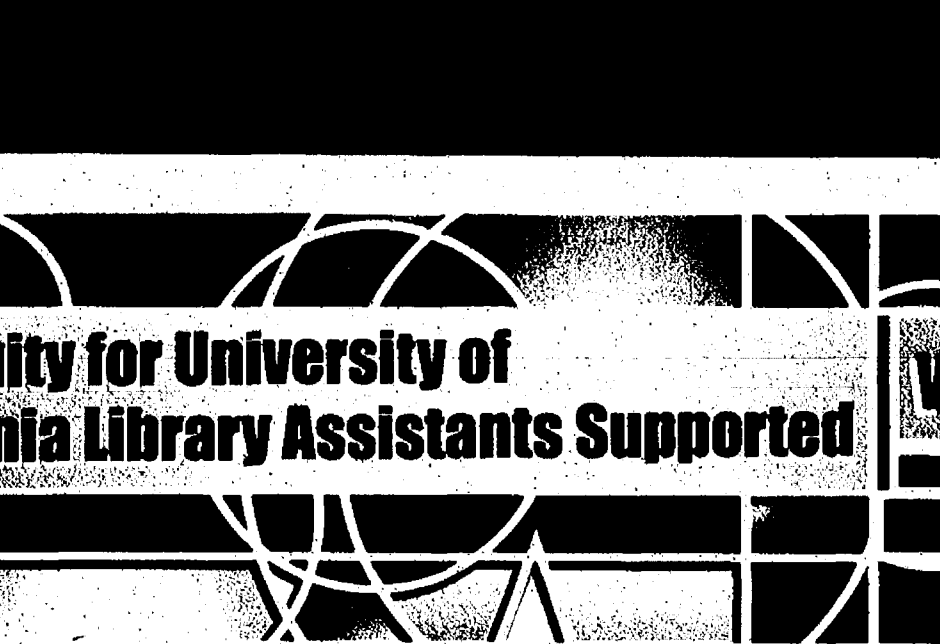
WHAT NOW?

by Norah Foster

The independent union, CUE (Coalition of University Employees), represents the library assistants at UC's 10 campuses. We are about 850 who perform quality work in highly specialized fields, and many languages with the necessary technical skills required for everything from acquisition and cataloging to reference and preservation. We, the library assistants, love this world class university and we value its mission, the research, and students we serve.

On February 17, 2005 a final report was publicly released about a long evidentiary hearing in which an independent neutral arbitrator, Gerald McKay, recommended that UC pay the library assistants parity to other UC clericals, with an approximately an 11% increase to the library assistants. McKay also reported that the library assistants at California State Universities are paid an average of an incredible 33% more than we are at paid at UC. This fact finding report is a significant "win" for the 2003-04 bargaining impasse. Unfortunately it was also non-binding arbitration, and in response, UC only issued small pay increases for approximately 20 clerical workers (none of them library assistants) as their last best and final offer.

At this important fact finding hearing which lasted a few days, several library assistants testified personally by describing the complexity, the skills, tools and resources that they are required to have and use proficiently in their work. For example, many library assistants also serve at reference desks and must train faculty, students, and researchers to find information using over 300 electronic databases and specialized resources. Library assistants must learn on the job or know the library specialized terminology and have a comprehensive understanding of more than one foreign language and or have advanced computer literacy and facility.



This specialized library knowledge interfaces with constantly changing and additional new technologies. We must go far beyond the skills that were needed ten years ago. The UC library assistants also must often collaborate directly with faculty or librarians to ensure quality collections and ensure excellent access and service.

In my own position as the operations manager in Graduate Services in the Doe Library at the University of California at Berkeley, I provide liaison to the library for the reserve books to over fifty graduate professors for books and materials needed for reserve resources. We do bibliographic checking of citations and verify correct editions or recommend new book purchases for the library. This work entails knowledge of not only the cataloging details in the MARC records, but also a basic understanding of many major foreign languages, the book trade, and of course the library's own specialized GLADIS (UC Berkeley's online catalog) system processes and terminology. My work also requires some familiarity with the esoteric subject matter of the actual graduate level courses. Although my job does not require a higher level degree, it is essential that I have studied a major foreign language and have a reading and bibliographic knowledge of many other languages. Having the educational level of a Bachelors of Arts is almost a minimum as a UC library assistant. Many library assistants at UC are in fact librarians with MLS degrees working in library assistant positions. We must also upgrade both our computer and academic knowledge and skills on a regular basis to keep current with the job requirements.

One library assistant IV who testified in the fact finding hearing, described work which required advanced training that is complex both breadth and depth of the duties required, which is both intellectually and physically challenging, and is vital to the instructional mission of the university. She said, "The patrons at the UC demand and have high expectations of, and we provide that access to, its diverse and valuable collections." Some work as curators, archivists and must train student assistants, librarians, and other library assistants to ensure quality control.

Ironically, twenty years ago, library assistants were actually paid more than administrative assistants at UC. Yet over the ensuing years, compensation

and value for our work has fallen and the quiet, dedicated library workers have fallen at least 11% behind the UC's own administrative assistants in pay and we have dropped an astounding 33% behind the California State University library assistants. At Berkeley, in the past 10 years because of numerous cuts to our funds and downsizing of the librarians, the library assistants have also taken on higher level duties and workload.

The state of California signed a compact with our governor who refused any increases of 2003-04; this situation gave UC the excuse to refuse any wage increases for 2003-04 to the clericals and some other lower-paid staff even though UC had sufficient money from other resources. Many top-level administrators, some faculty and others were given merit increases and pay bonuses. The state of California is not required to necessarily hold the governor's promises and has in the past refused to honor these special "pacts" and increases for UC. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that even if UC receives this compact money from the state, that UC will use it for pay equity for the library assistants and clericals. Here is the text of the compact agreement with the state:

Basic Budget Support

The State will provide a General Fund increase of 3% to the prior year's base in both 2005-06 and 2006-07. This will help prevent further erosion in the segments' ability to fund competitive faculty and staff salaries, health benefits, maintenance, inflation, and other cost increases. Beginning in 2007-08 and through 2010-11, the state will provide a General Fund increase of 4% to the prior year's base for basic budget needs including salary increases, health benefits, maintenance, inflation, and other cost increases.

In order to help maintain quality and enhance academic and research programs, UC will continue to seek additional private resources and maximize other fund sources available to the University to support basic programs. CSU will do the same in order to enhance the quality of its academic programs.

Core Academic Support Needs

In 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, the last three years of this compact the state will also provide an additional 1% increase to the prior year's base to address the annual budgetary shortfalls in state funding for other instruction and research support for core areas of the budget critical to maintaining the quality of the academic program, including instructional equipment, instructional technology and libraries, and for ongoing building maintenance.

President Dynes concluded recently in a senate hearing on the budget on February 28th, 2005 that: "We have begun a long-range planning process and have already identified three issues that are critical to the future of the University:

1. Restoring the quality of the educational program by raising faculty and staff salary levels to market rates, restoring student services, and improving the student faculty ratio."

Again, public sector market rates show the library assistants approximately 33% behind comparable public sector markets including many public libraries. Furthermore, in 2003-04 UC had set aside $20 million just for clerical raises. The state of California did not come up with an additional $10 million. UC kept the $20 million. Where did it go? This would have provided us a small % COLA and a start at an equity increase for the library assistants.

On April 7, 2005, UC was asked to testify about labor relations at UC in the California Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education. California State Senator Jackie Speiers spoke about how "appalling" this situation and labor relations were for the lowest paid workers including clericals (CUE), lecturers and librarians (AFT), professional and technical workers (UPTE) and the unionized blue collar workers (AFSCME). In the latest hearing on May 11th, UC President Dynes testified with five Nobel Laureates about the "Pressures at UC." In this subcommittee hearing on higher education, Senator Speiers directly questioned President Dynes about the pay inequities for the library assistants at the very end of the 2-hour hearing. She said that it "is unacceptable" for UC to pay library assistants 30% less than the library assistants in the California State University system.

In terms of overall labor relations, the library assistants are not the only underpaid staff at UC. This year the situation was so intolerable for service (blue-collar) employees who are represented by AFSCME (American Federation of State, Municipal Employees) that they went on a one-day strike on April 14, 2005. They have recently ratified a contract that gives about 600 of them statewide a pay increase to $9.00 an hour as a minimum. This is below the living wage laws in many communities in California. On May 26, 2005, another strike at UC was held by UPTE (University and Professional and Technical Employees) who went out on strike over UC's unfair labor practices. On May 25, 2005 our union, CUE, tallied statewide ballots and found that nearly 94% voted "yes" to hold a CUE strike. At the time of submission of this article, we are notifying UC of a strike to be held for CUE beginning on June 13-15th, 2005 (which may be after publication date for submission of this article) for the 2003-04 post-impasse negotiations for all the 16,500 clericals including the library assistants.



Norah Foster is Operations Manager at Doe Library, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, California.

Martha Parsons Elected President of Washington Library Association



Martha Parsons, longtime support staff champion and advocate, has recently been elected as vice-president president elect of the Washington Library Association. This is a monumental step for support staff and truly exemplifies Library Mosaics *theme of all levels of staff making up the mosaic of library work. That a support staff colleague has attained this status provides clear evidence of how far staff have come in the profession. This recognition has been a long time in coming and was certainly only achieved through hard work on Martha's part and of all those who have contributed in the past.*

Following is a brief interview with our soon-to-be "President" Martha Parsons.

Ed Martinez (EM), Contributing Editor: Martha, we are so proud of you and your news of your recent election. This is certainly a milestone for support staff everywhere. Could you give us a brief overview, a thumbnail sketch of how you got involved in the library business?

Martha Parsons (MP): I guess I could give a one word answer - serendipity! I needed a job, and I ran across a library that was looking for part-time, temporary help. I happened to be in the right place at the right time. Now, sixteen years later, I'm still amazed and thankful. I had worked as a bookkeeper for years and had never even thought about working in a library. But as soon as I got my foot in the door, I couldn't imagine working in any other environment.

EM: You have long been on our forefront of the support staff movement. Could you tell us how you became involved in the WLA?

MP: It's been one step at a time. I started by getting involved in the Washington Association of Library Employees (WALE), a WLA interest group. I first volunteered to serve on the WALE conference planning committee for several years, then chaired a conference planning committee, then served as chair of WALE. And although these were important stepping stones, what really got me involved in the workings of the association was becoming the WLA Webmaster. Again, it wasn't anything I set out to do. At a WLA annual conference there was a Web site planning meeting. I don't remember exactly what I volunteered to do, but what I ended up doing was putting together a very basic Web site for the Association, and posting it on the Web to meet a deadline that had been set. The next thing I knew I was appointed to be the webmaster. I served in this position for over six years. And although it was not a voting board position, it provided an opportunity to attend board meetings, looking for ways the Web site could be a useful tool for the Association. While there, I was able to listen and learn about how the organization functioned and got to meet and interact with the library leaders in the state.

EM: Do you anticipate and or have you experienced any resistance from librarians regarding your activities in WLA?

MP: I am so thankful to everyone involved in WLA that I can say that I have never experienced any resistance to my involvement. If there is, or has been, any concern about my activities and involvement, I haven't heard about it. I will say that I work very hard to be sensitive to potential concerns. I value the degree that librarians have earned and sincerely wish to partner with them in accomplishing the goals of the Association and the libraries in the state, not to displace or undermine them.

EM: Tell us about your vision for the Association in general and, more specifically, for support staff within the Association.

MP: My vision for the Association is that we have a growth spurt! I have gained so much, personally and professionally, from association involvement that it is sometimes hard for me to realize that not everyone feels the same passion about it. What I'd really like to do is look for ways that the association can provide opportunities, training, products, and services that those who work in libraries can't live without. I'll admit that I haven't figured out yet exactly what these might be, but I don't think it is impossible. As far as support staff involvement, I would like to continue what several past president's have already started and that is to encourage support staff to run for office, and to appoint as many as possible to committee positions. The hard part is finding support staff who are willing to take on the challenge! Another aspect of this whole issue of support staff involvement is workplace integration. Although WLA is so supportive of support staff involvement and inclusion, I still hear of workplace environments where there are strong dividing lines. Associations can't mandate inclusiveness, but they can show by example, which may be one of WLA's most important contributions to the profession in the state.

EM: Any final comments?

MP: I encourage each person to look for their niche in their libraries and in their professional associations. Libraries are changing. If library workers, whether support staff or librarians, hope to head into the future leading rather than following (or becoming redundant), they will find it much easier if they work together to advocate for the value of libraries and continue to improve services and provide resources that library patrons need and want. Working together, we make libraries great!

EM: Indeed working together we can make libraries great and your election only highlights how important "we" are to the profession. The "we" is all of us working in libraries and in our professional organizations. On behalf of *Library Mosaics* and support staff around the world, congratulations Martha and the best of luck to you and your Washington Library Association colleagues. In addition to saluting you, we would like to salute all those who had faith in you and support staff. We know they made the right call in nominating and electing you. You will no doubt make them very happy with their decision.

Submitted by Ed Martinez, Contributing Editor.

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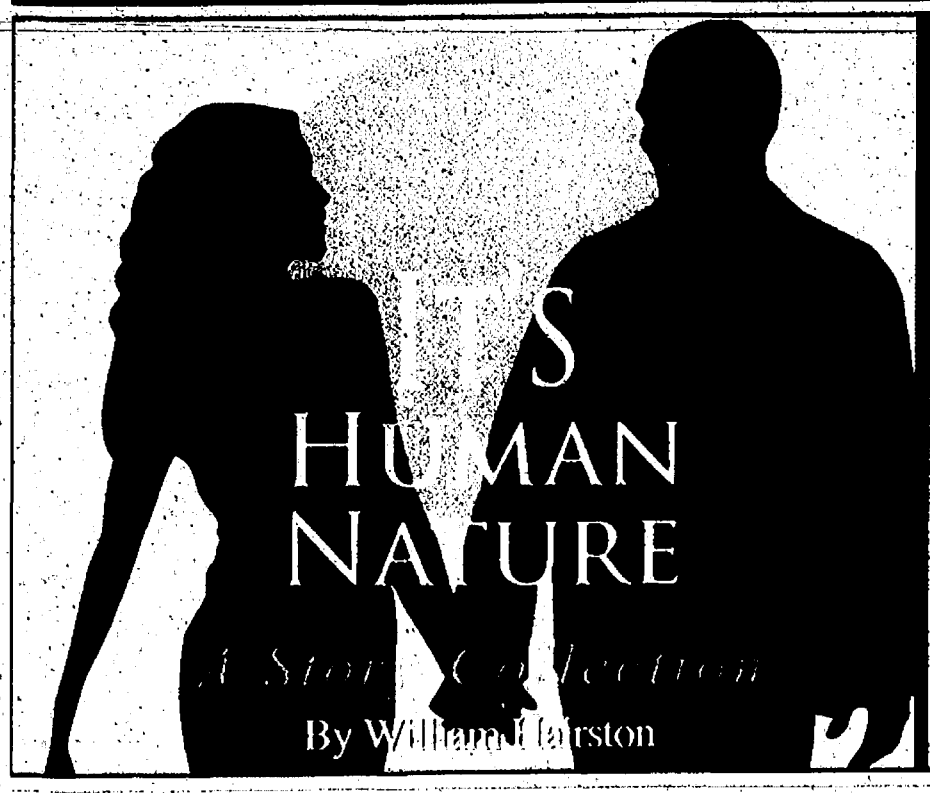
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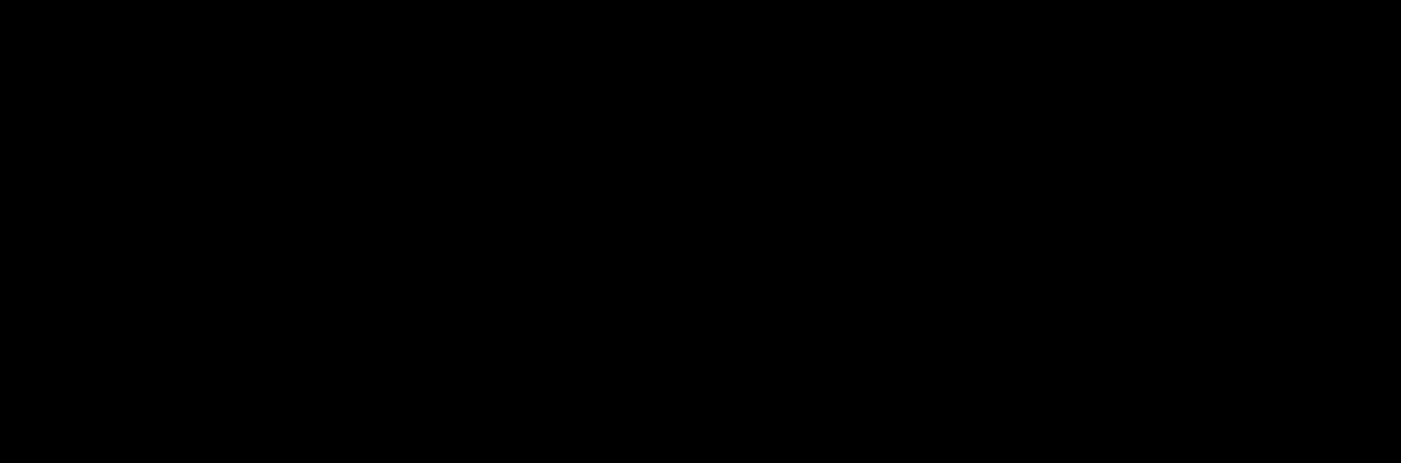
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The Hollywood Librari~~Meets~~ Desperate Housewives



By Jennifer S. Kutzik

"I am very concerned about the future of America's libraries," rasped the well-connected Hollywood movie producer, after I introduced myself as a library careerist. "If you don't launch a major advertising campaign immediately, your profession will be irrelevant in five years." The conversation took place during an evening of trendy appetizers and stiff drinks at Lola's on Fairfax Avenue. "Mr. Big" wanted to show me that he was a registered patron of the local Hollywood Public Library, but after emptying his wallet of credit receipts and business notes, concluded that his 14-year-old daughter must have borrowed the treasured card. His ideas for promotion and marketing included enlisting the aid of Oprah, whom he deemed "the most powerful woman in America." He offered to make personal phone calls to his friends for support, marketing advice and aid. As he continued to lecture me, I was alternately bemused, intrigued and somewhat annoyed. Irrelevant? Says who?

Two days earlier, I was attending a national-library gathering in San Francisco. Mixed with good weather and only a brief demonstration by disgruntled hotel workers, conference attendees heard Ann Seidel deliver an impassioned keynote presentation on her current movie project, *The Hollywood Librarian*. (1) "As cultural icons, librarians on film seem to represent a tension between the desire for freedom and the fear of ideas," stated Ms. Seidel. Viewing a series of short clips taken from movies such as *Sophie's Choice*, *Madeline*, *Desk Set* and *Time Machine*, the not-so-flattering cinematic stereotypes were quickly laid bare. But, juxtaposed with the scene of Meryl Streep fainting from the humiliating reference interview for her incorrect citation of "Emile Dickens" were real-life library workers, serving varied populations with friendliness, compassion and spot-on information. It's a battle of image and perception that we've been fighting for a long time. "The library and the librarian can stand for different ideals," states a blogger known only as Nichole. "For example, they can be united with the seeker of information in the pursuit of truth, beauty, etc., or they can be at odds: the library itself can stand for truth and freedom, but the librarian can be a barrier to information – the evil gatekeeper." (2)

People don't know what they don't know. But many seem to think that anything and everything can be found on the Internet. Why subject yourself to the mortification of a reference interview or scan miles of brittle bindings to leaf through a few dusty pages? Simply type a search into Google.com and the magic Internet genie will bring the information directly to your waiting eyes. It's what we have come to expect from the digital information age. And with that, comes the impression that libraries and library workers are becoming dinosaurs in the age of technology. "Mr. Big" and many others feel they have seen the future and libraries *aren't* in it. Ann Seidel hopes her documentary will spread the word of the value of libraries and library workers in a free and democratic society to a larger audience than just library patrons. But will attendees of small art-house theaters and PBS-viewers be enough to turn the tide of under-funded and under-supported libraries? My Crazy-8 Ball says "All signs point to NO."

Most libraries don't have the advertising budgets to get our message to a wider segment of the American population using business-model marketing techniques. And even if funds were unlimited, many of us associate marketing with crass commercialism. We've all had our fill of telemarketers, junk mailings and spam e-mail for unwanted prescriptions and cut-rate mortgages. "We are all too aware of its negative connotations, and we want our libraries to rise above shallow materialism," writes Jeanette Woodward in her book, *Creating the Customer-Driven Library: Building on the Bookstore Model*. "In fact, we sometimes see our libraries as bastions of civilization and reason, too noble to associate with the more tawdry marketplace." (3)

Arguably, few citizens would equate libraries with the mostly-unwanted products being promoted by mass marketing. Library workers fervently believe that the resources and services we provide help people live happier and more enriched lives. Those community members who are our loyal patrons also agree. But, Woodward warns, "Those people who have never entered your portals have as much power over the library as your best customers. In most cases, when big issues are at stake, it is not your customers who decide them but rather the larger community." (4) And if people have never spent time in your library (or *any* library), then the message about the value and power of the library and library workers must come to them.

To reach the average American, our marketing pipeline could be staring many of us right in the face: **television**. According to a Nielsen News Release from Aug. 2004, the total number of television households in the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) is estimated at 109,600,000. (5) And, according to Gary Levin in the 26 May

2005 *USA Today*, the 10 most-watched television shows of the 2004-2005 season were dramas, with "Desperate Housewives" leading the pack, at 10.1 million weekly viewers. ABC is promoting this series as the most upscale show on TV because it attracts the largest total number of affluent viewers age 18 to 49 (in households making more than $75K). (6) And what makes Desperate Housewives so popular? According to the Web site, this series portrays a "...darkly comedic look at suburbia, where the secret lives of housewives aren't always what they seem. Do you lead a life of quiet desperation or one of noisy fulfillment?" (7) You can take an online quiz to see which housewife you most resemble. My answers scored me as a ditzy Susan (shocking – I really thought I was more like perfectionist Bree).

But a series called "Desperate Librarians" doesn't have the confidence inspiring image that we want to convey as a profession, does it? So, I came up with a short list of ideas:

Hollywood Librarian
Carnegie's Secrets
NYPL Blue
CSI: Cybrarian

"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" (usually referred to as "CSI") is a popular police television series, running since October 2000, about a team of forensic scientists. The unit investigates mysterious, unusual, and sometimes gruesome deaths to determine the circumstances. They also investigate other serious crimes, but death by foul play is the major staple of the series." (8) Doesn't it just make perfect sense that one of the most-valuable members of this forensic team could be an information professional? While most library workers have limited experience with solving murder mysteries, each one of us has delved into print and on-line resources to find that silver nugget of information that solved puzzles of many kinds. Well, viewer, if we can help solve complex murder-mysteries in only 1 hour (minus commercials), imagine how quickly we can provide the information you need, like how to research your ancestry, Shaq O'Neal's current weight or where to train for your next high-tech career!

Mary Alice Young, the dead and no-longer-desperate housewife on Wisteria Lane, said it best when she intoned, "The best way to fight reality is with a little fantasy. But all the fantasy in the world won't do you any good, if no one shows up to enjoy it." (9). I asked my 14-year old nephew if he would watch a television series called "CSI: Cybrarian." I pitched him a scenario of episodes chock full of mystery, death, suspense and, okay, some sex. I had his attention now, and when I asked him to recommend an actress to play the title role, he gave a solid thumbs-up to either Pamela Anderson or Angelina Jolie.

I took a deep breath, and told my nephew, "Cool!" I had my first viewer. He already has a library card and he'll be old enough to vote in 4 years. I reminded myself that according to many in our profession as well as concerned citizens, we need to refocus our marketing efforts or we will become a dying breed. Imagine the possibility of reaching 10.1 million viewers a week, many of whom are already card-carrying library patrons and some who even vote their convictions. Are we willing to jeopardize our professional credibility over a little hot sex? "CSI: Cybrarian" just might be a brilliantly desperate move. I'm calling "Mr. Big."

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Jennifer S. Kutzik works as an information technology technician with Colorado State University Libraries, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The Techniques and Benefits of Observation Inspired Customer Service

By Jim Hahn

If I were toasting to you, the customer service front line library employee, I would toast to you in this manner: "You are without fail working diligently everyday to help people — and you do. You love helping people. Yours is a noble task. For this I toast to you."

The workday is so very long and very exhausting. Truly, we work in a hectic environment. Making sense of the chaos has helped me improve my customer service. I do this by stepping back from what I am doing and observing what types of encounters I have with patrons throughout the day. In doing so I have been able to develop strategies for better serving my patrons.

Occasionally I pull double duty work at my library (academic) whereby I am known to staff both the information desk and the circulation desk. At either desk before a patron can so much as speak I know fairly well what they will need. How is this possible? Does Jim utilize Extra Sensory Perception (ESP)? I wish. Try Sensory Perception (SP).

Firstly, I acknowledge their gait: the manner in which a patron approaches the desk is quite telling. He is walking slowly; he is looking about: here and there, he looks as though he has not ever been in the library. In noting these details I can prime my mind to bring the full amount of information I know about the library to bear as they could possibly ask anything of me.

A direct approach to the information desk tells me that the patron has been to the desk before and knows what they want. I can prime my mind for a task at the information desk that is narrow in scope such as signing out a study room or retrieving the elevator key.

Regard the patron's person: what is the patron carrying? Patrons requiring directions to other areas of the college frequently are holding a scrap of paper or papers with the room number written upon it. You will know a patron's need by what they carry. A patron approaching the circulation desk without books tells me what they are obviously not here for. I know that they will most likely need me to perform a less routine, yet specialized function; i.e. paying a fine, renewing a book, retrieving a periodical. Approaching the patron with some idea of what they will be asking of you before they ask makes for excellent customer service.

Advanced tips in SP: After I have given them directions from the information desk to wherever their destiny has them going, I read the face. I can tell instantaneously if a patron needs those directions one more time. If they need further direction, they will frequently have a vacuous countenance or furrowed brow. If they walk away as slowly as they came, as they sometimes do, I am wont to hop up from the information desk and if practicable walk them partly or all of the way to the destination. Apropos: the best practice in this library assistant's skill sets is to never feel satisfied sending away a patron sans the answers they seek. By now I'm guessing you already knew as much.

Great customer service involves a certain amount of what some call chutzpah. I've already discussed how a patron's possessions can tip you off as to what a patron will need, but in a way possessions can tell you more than a patrons needs, they can tell you about personality. Practice the lost art of being a conversationalist; it is great customer service to chat up the patron a bit, as the smallest amount of human decency can make it known that we care (we do) about the patron in more than just the cashier-customer-archetype. For example, (true story) I notice a patron with a purple folder, and a purple wallet, and a purple bag, so I hazard a guess at her favorite color. It's fun! Try it! You'll like it! Sometimes it is not as easy; sometimes they don't have a glut of purple possessions. The rewards though for hazarding a short exchange are wonderful! Truly, it can make your day and the patron's day, if you allow for it.

We know that the policies we have are in place to keep people from abusing the library. However, sometimes we are able to bend rules. How do we know that we are bending the rules properly? By observing our patrons we can know better when it would be appropriate to bend rules. For example, a patron needs an extension on an item they have checked out — but they are asking for an extension on something that cannot be renewed. What I do in this situation is assess the patron's state. A person who does not seem to have had much sleep or who has symptoms of an illness of some sort will most likely get the benefit of the doubt. Because I work for students I understand at times they haven't made the best choices managing their time (I admit to doing the same in college) and possibly have been working all night (or soon will be) and they require some leeway.

I use this same method when deciding whether to waive a fine. If a person displays sincerity in relating a special circumstance, that is, if they are telling me an emergency situation came up I will waive the fine. The key to my decision to waive the fine basically stems from my assessment of sincerity. People appreciate being trusted and treated as humans. Further, these appreciative patrons will want to come back to your library.

Observing the patrons you serve is one way to better your customer service. There are other aspects of the work environment one could observe if one were interested in bettering oneself: observe the things you think throughout the day — and why you think these things, observe your interactions with your colleagues — and if appropriate, develop behavior better suited to your workplace. I think you'll find that living the examined life is living a life of betterment — it benefits your library and ultimately, and perhaps more importantly, benefits you.

Jim Hahn is a library assistant, Harper College Library, Palatine, Illinois.

ALA Legislative Day 2005

By Ellen S. Reynolds

I was recently asked to represent my library and the University of South Carolina in Washington, DC for Legislative Day. This day is sponsored by ALA and includes librarians from all of the 50 states plus Friends of the Library from many states. It was a wonderful and educational experience that I would recommend to anyone who is able to attend. Our delegation from South Carolina included school librarians, the director of the State Library, a director of a public library, several university librarians and me, the lone paraprofessional. Since I had wrenched my knee and had second-degree burns on my hand (tripped over my puppy and put my hand on the stove), I almost cancelled my trip. I am so glad that I did not cancel the trip because it was a good experience.

The day did not begin well as security pulled me aside to wand my bandaged hand while my purse bounced all over the conveyor belt. Then the loud speaker called for me to return to the ticket counter. There another security guard demanded to know why I had three prescriptions in my suitcase. I reminded them of the state of my health and they allowed me to go. Of course then I had to go through security again. I passed this time!

I planned to catch the shuttle from Dulles Airport in Virginia to my hotel in downtown Washington, as a taxi ride is $65.00! A lady joined me in the shuttle and immediately asked if I were in town for Legislative Day. "How did you know that?" I asked. "You look like a librarian," she replied. What a hoot! The world thinks I am a "real" librarian. She was a Friend of the Library from Tennessee and a very interesting woman. She told me that I would enjoy Legislative Day and she was right.

I settled in at the Holiday Inn downtown then hobbled downstairs to go to dinner with my delegation – none were staying in my hotel. The bell captain assured me that I could not walk to the restaurant near Union Station. I took a taxi and met the first of many interesting cab drivers in Washington, DC. Most of them are from Africa-Ethiopia, Senegal, and West Africa, though I did meet a Howard University graduate who was from Florida. At dinner we discussed plans for our briefing the next day, which would be intensive and last all day. I was exhausted when I returned home after a lively discussion with my cab driver that refused to accept a tip from me. He said he enjoyed talking about libraries and learning from me.



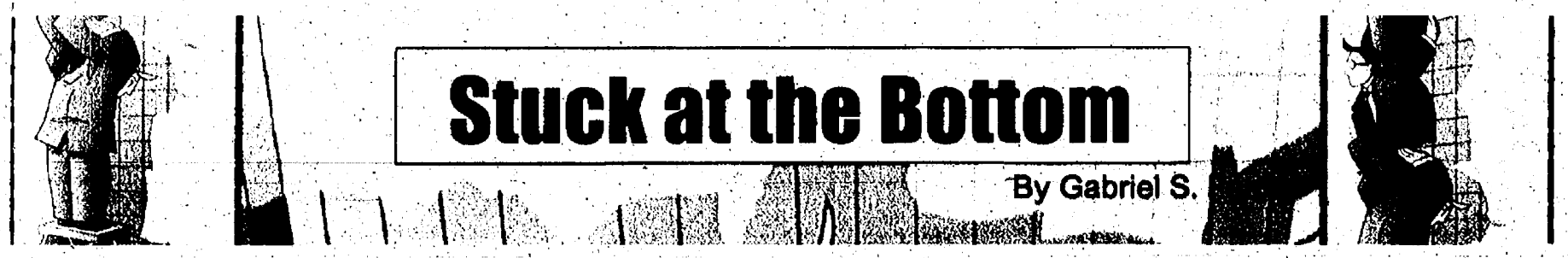
The next day all the delegates met in the conference room at the Holiday Inn on the Hill. We heard from representatives of various committees in the House and the Senate. They discussed library appropriations, the propose changes to the Patriot Act, copyright law, and many other topics. We walked to a delightful Thai restaurant where we ate outside and got to know each other. The afternoon included more briefings and then we were free to entertain ourselves.

Bright and early the next morning the actual Legislative Day began with another briefing in the House office building. It was more informal and the group was smaller. I met yet another Friend of the Library. This lady was a journalist from Virginia and quite fascinating. We then split into our assigned group to meet with the Congressional aides to ask them to ask their bosses to vote for libraries. We all found ourselves supporting President Bush's budget bill as it contains increased funding for libraries. We all agreed that Laura Bush had a hand in that! We met with the aide in our congressman's office. She assured us that the Congressman would support us in every way. The next office we visited the Congressman met with us. Congressman John Spratt, Democrat from South Carolina, was very intelligent and supportive of all our concerns. The next office was Jim Clyburn's who is also a Democrat. He met with us and agreed to support the library issues. We had an interesting discussion on appropriations and the importance of using all the money you received or you will lose it. The senate was not in session but we met with the aides of our two Senators. Everyone we met was very supportive except one Congressman who would not support changes to the Patriot Act.

I managed a quick visit to the Library of Congress where I worked a very long time ago 1968-69.

The leader of our delegation met with other state leaders for a debriefing and we waited for her. We then all hiked through the office building to a lovely reception. Some of our members left for home after this long, informative day but four of us stayed for a bus tour of Washington by night. Our guide was Muslim, but he surely knew his American history. There was a little too much walking for me with my knee but it was a great tour. The next day it was time to limp home. I learned a huge amount about appropriations, Senate and House bills, the Patriot Act, copyright issues and much more. I made some good friends too. We all agree that the conference was a huge success. We made few suggestions on how to improve it and promised to return next year. If any of you have an opportunity to attend Legislative Day 2006, go for it! It is well worth it.

Ellen S. Reynolds works in the School of Medicine Library, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.



Stuck at the Bottom

By Gabriel S.

Editor's Note
The following article appeared in Library Journal. NEXTGEN, *Jan. 2005, Vol. 130, Issue 1.*

These days, it seems everyone is talking about the state of library education. Well, I don't know what to say about libraries, librarianship, and library school. I'm not ready to take a stand on the direction of the profession. I don't know if we're in a crisis or if everything is hunky-dory. I'm tired of the grand reflection. I need particulars, so I'll describe my immediate concerns.

I work in Butler Library at Columbia University. Columbia once had a library school, but it closed in 1990. Before then, Columbia was an incubator for librarians. Paraprofessional staff were encouraged, and sometimes required, to attend the library school at no cost. The work and education went hand in hand.

The Predicament

As an employee, I still have access to free courses at Columbia, but an education in library science is no longer supported by the institution. I've received nothing to offset the cost of tuition at Pratt Institute, the nearest school that offers an MLS.

It disturbs me that at Columbia, a former breeding ground for many of the finest librarians in the field, my only option for financial support lies outside these hallowed walls, in my union, the 1199SEIU. This expansive body declares that it will reimburse certain tuition payments of any member who will brave the gauntlet of its machinations.

If the union deal works out, I'm in a predicament. As long as I remain at my current low level in the institution, my school costs will be covered. If I take one of the "officer" positions I have been encouraged to pursue, however, I leave the union and tuition comes out of my pocket.

A Stratified Pyramid

Columbia fails to identify the potential in its paraprofessional staff, and the fault lies in simple shortsightedness and elitism. If you have an MLS and occupy an upper-management position you will be treated as a resource to be cultivated; if you don't, you're on your own. I've oversimplified perhaps, but the lack of encouragement is evidenced by the numbers: out of roughly 400 support staff, I can count on one hand the number of people who are in a library science program.

At Columbia and New York University, the structure is best described as a stratified pyramid. The librarians hired into the "upper base" are either specialists without an MLS or one of the few who make their way up against the prevailing winds. Rather than take people in at the bottom and train them to do more complex tasks within the institution, universities want skilled professionals they can drop in at the management level. How will would-be professionals become skilled if they're denied the chance to work up through the system?

The very language used in the academic library environment reinforces the stratification. Soon after I started my job I was warned not to refer to myself as an "assistant librarian" because that title corresponds to a position far higher than the one I hold. My proper status is "Library Assistant IV," but I'm not hung-up over titles. My concern lies in the loss of quality in our libraries, inevitable as long as most of the day-to-day tasks are performed by people who feel no ownership because they are considered too low on the ladder to yield a return on any investment. This large pool of possible librarians has been neglected, and, as a result, we have fewer, less-excellent librarians in this country today.

Tie work to education

The root of the problem is the schism between work and education. There was a time when library education was taught in libraries. Though I appreciate the opportunities for scholarship an MLS taught in a university offers, I yearn for a less segregated work environment. The Librarian Trainee Programs at the Brooklyn and New York Public libraries are steps in the right direction, but they highlight the privations of the system. The librarian trainees inhabit a special, in-between place. They work among the support staff, but they learn from the librarians and receive a tuition allowance.

Why aren't all support staff taught by librarians and encouraged in their education? Everyone who works in a library is a type of librarian and, ~~therefore, must be encouraged to pursue~~ a library education. If I want to work in a library and go to library school, I should be able to apply for any library job; not just a select program. The librarian trainees represent a mobile class, in contrast to those who are stuck at the bottom.

I'm not saying everyone needs to rise up the ranks. Not everyone wants to be a librarian. I seek only to strike at the stagnation I see in the lower levels of my library. I aim to subvert the pervasive assumption that certain members of the staff are expected to grow and learn while others are here to just do the job.

This is the best gig I've ever had, and I'm grateful for it. Library work is my métier, and in the year and a half I've been at Columbia I believe I've absorbed knowledge, acquired skills, and helped a lot of people. I think every library employee does, or has the potential to do the same.

Gabriel S. Farrell is a graduate student at the School of Information and Library Science, Pratt Institute, New York.

Attracting New Customers

ByTinker Massey

Over the years, I have explored some of our procedures and processes as well as the meaning of our profession and where we are going. I would like to give you an update on a very real and new research involving whether book jackets can impact the circulation of books in an academic environment.

First, it is important to know that Europe was the force to begin and advance the use of book dust jackets to protect books from the human enemy, but also to attract that enemy to discover the riches buried in their words. Americans, not wanting to leave any stone unturned, decided that book jackets could be used as a graphic art and through that medium, attract readers that would never have discovered the book. Graphic arts has really burst into a market of its own in the last several years, and now we have books being printed with the same artwork as the jackets. Take it or leave it! Colors, dimensions, sensations created for our many emotions! From the first to third dimensions, we search shelves for the books that look interesting enough to read.

Libraries have made use of these book jackets in many ways. School and public libraries prefer to leave the jackets on the books so that protection is afforded the material, and readers are drawn to the books. Academic libraries have shied away from jackets, whether because they look in mold and mildew, or because they take up that "nth" of space on the shelves which mounts into inches and feet of needed room. As our library decided to streamline processes (being short of staff) by leaving jackets on the books going to the stacks from our browsing section, I felt this was an ample opportunity to discover whether there would be a difference in the book's usage and longevity by studying the circulation records at specific intervals. Since I began this project for a class in research, I decided on a two month period initially (for the class), followed by a six month and 12 month period. The year is over and I have sat and studied the results. Initially choosing 50 books with jackets and 50 without jackets, I hoped the study would be representative of the larger collection. Were we doing the right thing? Was the effort worth the difference in the procedure?

It appears that books without jackets increased their circulation by about 15%, while the jacketed books increased their circulation 54%. To tell you the truth, I had not expected such a remarkable difference. There were a lot of people betting as to the outcome. Wish I had taken the bets. Most thought there would be no difference; some thought there might be some difference, but not much.

I had assumed that our patrons searched for books from a computer, predominantly, found those books, then left the stacks. With the results in hand, I began to informally interview patrons in the stacks. What I found was that they started with the computer search, then used the results to find a specific section of books, and browsed the shelves for more interesting items. That's when the book jackets came into play. As I watched, people would go directly to jacketed books and investigate their contents before looking at the non-jacketed books. Whether they checked them out or not, our shelvers would register a "browse" before returning the books to the shelves. That gave the jacketed books the edge they needed in increased circulation.

The library will maintain the jackets and is now interested in placing jackets on other books in the collection instead of throwing them away or using them just for display. The added initial expense in Mylar covers, tape, time and people for the process may outweigh the solitude a non-jacketed book finds in the confines of our stacks. Since our statistics of circulation and patron attendance reflect usage and need to the university administrators, it is possible we may add more jackets to the books to entice more circulation. What better way to increase staff and book budgets!

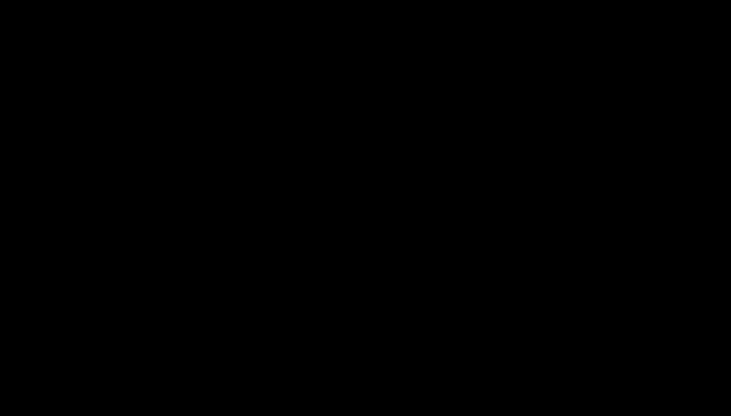
Tinker Massey is currently a special materials copy cataloger with the University of South Carolina Thomas Cooper Library and a shelver with the Richmond County Public Library.

Conference Reports Needed!

Library Mosaics is seeking reports from all support staff organizations regarding any conventions, workshops, seminars, meetings, and/or other activities held during the 2004-2005 convention season.

Please send your reports and photographs to:
Library Mosaics, P.O. Box 5171, Culver City, CA 90231

Deadline for inclusion in our September/October convention issue is July 25, 2005.



Program Puts Kids, Mentors on Same Page

By Sarah Long

What's your 411? When I first heard this question, I didn't know what it meant. Barbara Jarrow, a participant in the Oasis Internet Mentoring Program, explained, "It's a request for information about you. I know because I was asked by the fifth-grade student I am paired with in the program and later I conferred with a knowledgeable reference librarian. When you give someone your 411 you give a little background about yourself."

Jarrow went on to explain that one of the joys of this 10-week program is learning what's "in" with today's fifth-graders. Jarrow has participated in this intergenerational program for three years. Every year she is assigned a new fifth-grader and the two exchange e-mail messages. It's an updated pen-pal arrangement that helps kids with reading, writing and storytelling experience. Besides keeping seniors up to date, it gives them keyboarding and Internet practice too.

This program is a part of the fifth-grade curriculum for a school in Highland Park, Illinois, and messages are exchanged weekly. For safety's sake, participants only know each other by their first names and all messages are screened by the coordinator of the Oasis program and the student's teacher.

Oasis Internet Mentoring began several years ago with a grant to the OASIS Institute from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Based in St. Louis, Mo., this national not-for-profit organization works to enrich the lives of mature adults. The original grant funded Internet Mentoring projects in several cities and ended last year and was so successful that Oasis decided to keep it going. Locally, Oasis is sponsored by Lord and Taylor, (which provides space as part of their Northbrook Store), the North Shore Senior Center and Evanston Northwestern Health Care.

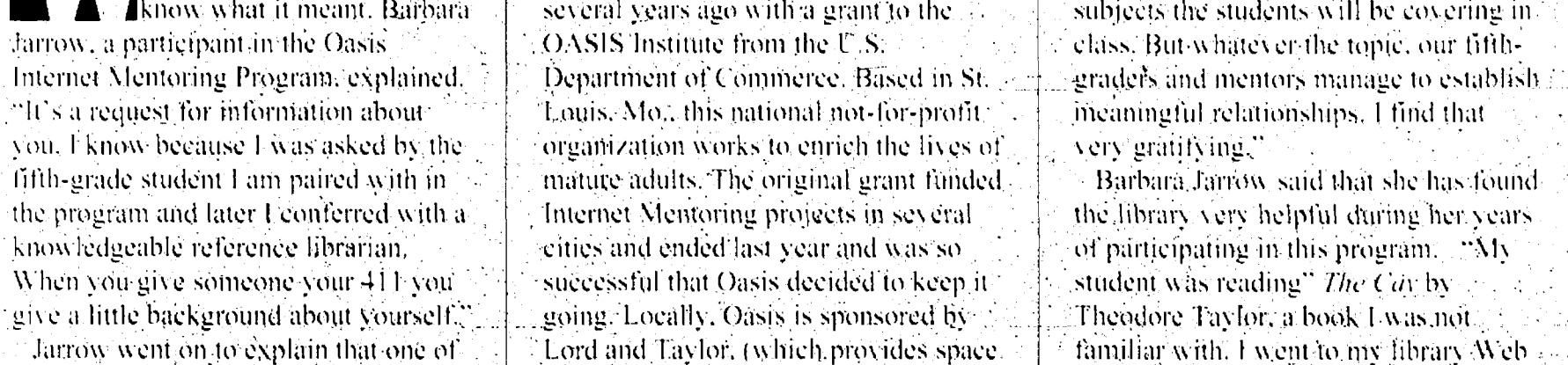
Stacey Portugal, Oasis Intergenerational Program Coordinator said that one of the most interesting parts of her job was matching fifth-graders with seniors.

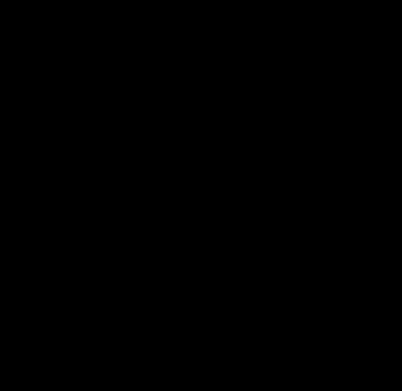
"We use a questionnaire and ask members of each group to express their likes and dislikes. My job is to be a 'matchmaker.' It's fun and I've gotten pretty good at it. But best of all is seeing the nice friendships that develop as part of this project. One of our goals is to improve relationships between the generations and to help fifth-graders and seniors find interests in common. Since the program is curriculum-based, mentors are made aware of topics and subjects the students will be covering in class. But whatever the topic, our fifth-graders and mentors manage to establish meaningful relationships. I find that very gratifying."

Barbara Jarrow said that she has found the library very helpful during her years of participating in this program. "My student was reading" *The City* by Theodore Taylor, a book I was not familiar with. I went to my library Web page and found a summary. That helped me discuss it with my student." Jarrow has also been a great resource for area libraries during her just completed tenure on the board of trustees for the Glencoe Public Library. That's a little 411 on Jarrow.

Want to be an Internet Mentor? Get in touch with Stacey Portugal at Oasis for more information at (847) 784-6000, ext. 6901 or sportugal@aol.com and be prepared to give your 411.

Sarah Long is director of the North Suburban Library System, Wheeling, Illinois, and former president of the American Library Association.





2005 Financial Assistance for Support Staff to Attend Library Schools

by Raymond Roney

Each year, the American Library Association (ALA) and its units provide scholarships for study in a master's degree in library and information studies from an ALA accredited program, or for a master's degree in a school library media program that meets the ALA curriculum guidelines for a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) accredited unit.

The following is a list compiled from information provided by the American Library Association of some of the scholarships available for support staff who wish to pursue a degree in library science.

The scholarship process is open annually from September through March. Applications should be submitted prior to the March 1st deadline. ALA also has an annual directory of awards from state library agencies, national and state library associations, local libraries, academic institutions, and foundations who give some form of financial assistance for undergraduate and or graduate education programs in library and information studies.

For more information and online application forms, contact the ALA Scholarship Clearinghouse, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 or 800-545-2433 ext. 4277 or e-mail scholarships@ala.org.

Scholarships for Library Support Staff

Tom and Roberta Drewes Scholarship

General ALA scholarship awarded to a library support staff currently working in a library and pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

Miriam L. Hornback Scholarship

ALA general scholarship awarded to an ALA or library support staff currently working in a library and pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

Tony B. Leisner Scholarship

ALA general scholarship awarded to a library support staff currently working in a library and pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

General Scholarships

Marshall Cavendish Scholarship

ALA general scholarship to an individual pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

David H. Clift Scholarship

ALA general scholarship awarded to individual pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

Christopher J. Hoy/ERT Scholarship

ALA general scholarship awarded to individual who will be attending an ALA accredited program leading to a master's degree. $5,000

Scholarships for Library Youth Services

Mary V. Gaver Scholarship

General ALA scholarship awarded to individual specializing in youth services. Must be a U.S. Canadian citizen or permanent resident pursuing a master's degree in an ALA accredited program. $3,000.

Scholarships for Underrepresented Groups

Century Scholarship

Annual scholarship given to a library school student or students with disabilities admitted to an ALA-accredited library school, to fund services or accommodations not provided by law or by the university. $2,500.

Spectrum Initiative Scholarships

One-year $5,000 award and over $1,500 in professional development opportunities to recruit applicants and award scholarships to African-American, Latino/Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander and Native American/Alaskan Native students pursing degree in ALA-accredited graduate program in library and information studies or an ALA-recognized NCATE School Library Media program.

LITA/LSSI Minority Scholarship in Library and Information Technology

To encourage the entry of qualified persons into the library and automation field who plan to follow a career in that field; who demonstrate potential in, and a strong commitment to the use of, automated systems in libraries; and who are qualified members of a principal minority group. Scholarship for study in ALA-accredited MLS program. $2,500.

LITA/OCLC Minority Scholarship in Library and Information Technology

To encourage the entry of qualified persons into the library and automation field who plan to follow a career in that field; who demonstrate potential in and have a strong commitment to the use of automated systems in libraries; and who are qualified members of principal minority group. Scholarship for study in ALA accredited MLS program. $3,000.

Raymond Roney is publisher of *Library Mosaics*.

How to Create a Handy Electronic Resume



If you're sending your resume out electronically, you will need to know a few things about how to do it so that the receiver can read it and you can send it out in a jiffy with no hassle.

Most people create their resumes in Microsoft Word, and that's a good place to start. You will want a copy that looks really good so that you can send electronic attachments when they are requested. But here's the catch: Some people will never open any attachments because of virus threats, something happens in transmission making the attachment impossible to open, or they simply don't know how to open it.

Whatever their reasons, many companies that accept electronic resumes only accept them in plain text. You can copy your word document and place it in the body of an e-mail, and it will be converted into a usable plain text version. However, when you do this you will likely lose some of your formatting (bold face, italics, underlining, tabs, etc.). You'll need to clean up your electronic resume to get it looking good again. (It won't be pretty, but it will be readable.) Once you get it the way you want it, copy it into another document (a Word file is fine), and store it on your computer. That way when you need it, you can just open the document, highlight all the text and copy it into your next e-mail. This is much more efficient than copying your Word version each time and then having to clean it up once the formatting falls out.

adapted from About.com

What is Wi-Fi, Anyway?

What is Wi-Fi and why should you care? Wi-Fi is the shortened term for "wireless fidelity." Wi-Fi is a local network that uses high frequency radio signals to send and receive data short distances, usually under 200 feet.

What all that really means is that Wi-Fi is a term for communicating without all the cords and cables usually necessary. The process usually uses radio frequencies or infrared waves.

Another term you will see issued with Wi-Fi is "hot spot." What is a "hot spot?" A hot spot is simply a location where you can use Wi-Fi. Wi-Fi is free in some locations and requires a fee in others. Some hot spots issue passes for periods of time, a day, a week, etc., while other hot spots sell metered access.

-adapted from About.com

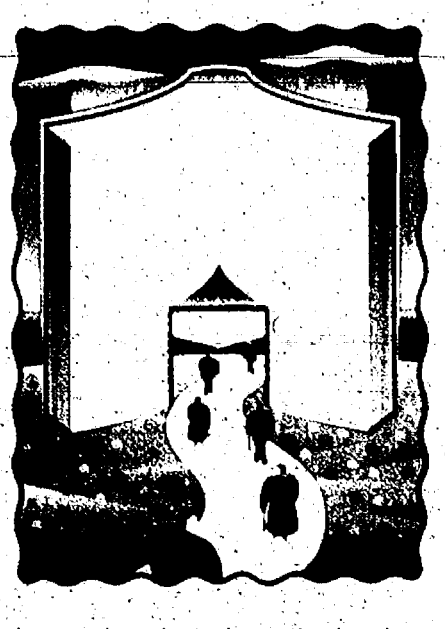
Using the Internet to Store Your Family Photos



Have you ever worried about losing your treasured family history in a disaster? Your family photos are irreplaceable. Have you ever asked yourself how your photos would fare in the case of fire or floodwaters? Are your storage methods failsafe?

Now there is another alternative to ensure that your photo treasures are not lost. Why not try online photo storage? There are many of these sites with service available and lots of them are safe, fun and free. MyFamily.com is a good one. Here's the good part about online photo storage: You don't have to know how to make a Web page to use it. You can build your site remotely and store your pictures safely, so that they will be available to generations to come -and it's easy.

adapted from The GenaSearch Web site



Essential Documents for School Libraries: "I've-Got-It" Answers to "I-Need-It-Now" Questions

By Colleen McDonnell

The author of this book manages six school libraries, ranging from preschool to grade twelve, for a large American international school. In addition to this experience, she also has appropriate degrees that qualify her to write on this topic. This combination of experience and education translates into a credible source of information on school librarianship. The types of documents referred to in the title include planning and publicity documents, official reporting documents, teaching documents, procedure sheets, and many others. This is a book written specifically for school media specialists, in an effort to provide a resource of essential information in an easy-to-read, accessible format.

The role of a media specialist is varied, with an audience that includes students and faculty representing a wide range of needs. The goal of this book is to provide documents needed to facilitate effective communication of policies and procedures, for the benefit of the school community as a whole. This book will help media specialists communicate about what they do and why they do it, without spending a lot of time doing so.

The first chapter describes the six basic planning documents and the role these play in communicating value and purpose. Sample plans are included and are adaptable for different settings. Of particular interest are the documents included in chapter four, which includes teaching documents described as "critical to helping teachers and students achieve success in their use of the library and its resources." (p.41) These are as simple as "My First Bibliography" and as complex as an MLA-style bibliography to be used at the high school level. There is a succinct guide to conducting research that can be simplified even further for younger students but is clearly written and could be adapted to a bulletin board display as a guide for all users of the media center.

The "procedure sheet" information provided in chapter six is invaluable. The author explains both the purpose and importance of using procedure sheets and guides, and then provides examples and sample forms. The time it takes to prepare these kinds of forms is well worth it because it facilitates having others, such as students or volunteers, help with activities that can be clearly explained and tracked. The last chapter deals briefly with using interactive forms. While these may not be as simple to create, they can be a great time-saver because they do not require one-on-one interaction. As with many other Web documents, the time investment required up front can be recovered by the time saved through interactive applications.

This book is indexed, includes a bibliography, and will be a welcome resource, particularly for someone new to the role of school library media specialist.

MacDonell, Colleen. (2005). *Essential Documents for School Libraries: "I've-Got-It" Answers to "I-Need-It-Now" Questions*. Linworth Publishing. ISBN 1-58683-174-7. $44.95

Action Research: A Guide for Library Media Specialists

By Jody K. Howard and Su A. Eckhardt

The authors of this book "have worked in school libraries as library media specialists with all grade levels and with students of various ethnicities, backgrounds, and beliefs. We have worked at the building, district, and university levels." (p. x) They bring this experience and expertise to bear in the creation of this book, whose purpose is to demonstrate how to use information derived through research to spur desired action. *Action research* is "about a definite time and a specific place. It is about a professional situation accounting for the learning community's needs for improvement in certain areas." (p. 3) The stated purpose of this book is "to give library media specialists the skills they need to use action research for reflective problem solving in their schools." (p. ix) The ultimate outcome is to assist media specialists to meet requirements for accountability: school improvement, and student achievement: through reflective planning and action research activities.

This book provides a methodical process for approaching real-life situations, including a way to analyze, collect data, report, and implement changes, based on results of action-oriented research. The activity is approached pragmatically, starting with focusing on a topic: determining data elements and collection processes, with a goal of addressing one of the three major issues of accountability, school improvement, or student achievement. Examples are realistic, with excellent examples of methodology. The book includes an extensive bibliography of related resources, as well as a glossary of terminology that will be useful particularly for novice researchers.

Howard, Jody K. & Eckhardt, Su A. (2005). *Action Research: A Guide for Library Media Specialists*. Linworth Publishing. ISBN 1-58683-177-1. $39.95.

Submitted by Kit Keller



Listen Up

Listening is a skill and a very important one in work-life. Being a good listener can make or break a career. Here are a few thoughts and facts about listening:

- Television and radio have brought the importance of listening back to the world.
- In today's world, listening is essential to the well-being and survival of the individual.
- Most people can't seem to find the energy to listen to what you're saying unless they already feel like you have listened to them.
- If a person feels like he's being listened to, he will feel accepted and appreciated rather than isolated and rejected.
- Being a generous listener gives a person a sense of well-being.
- When we feel we are being listened to, it makes us feel like we are being taken seriously and what we say really matters.

Some listening gaffes to avoid

Interrupting ● Avoiding eye contact ● Rushing the speaker ● Letting your attention wander ● Rushing ahead and finishing the speaker's thoughts ● Not responding when appropriate ● Use of negating phrases such as "yes, but..." ● Trying to top the speaker's story ● Forgetting what the speaker has already told you ● Asking about too many details

Plan for Upward Career Movement

Most people want to advance their careers, and a plan is usually critical to making this happen. Here are a few strategies for forward movement.

- Decide on a five-year plan. What do you want to be doing in five years? What do you want to accomplish in that period of time?
- Don't leave your career in anyone's hands but your own. Don't fall prey to living up to someone else's expectations. It's your life—live it your way.
- Build your contact list. That means inside and outside of your organization. The more contacts you have, the more diverse your future career options will be.
- When you see an opportunity to volunteer for more responsibility, do it. Your boss will love it, and you'll develop more authority at the office.
- Look for challenges. When you get bored with what you're doing, look for something new to do. Learn new skills. Dipping into new territory can open up the future - sometimes in unexpected ways.



Quotes for Support

On vision

I had an almost intolerable awareness that every morning began with infinite promise. Any book may be read, any idea thought, any action taken. Anything that has ever been possible to human beings is possible to most of us every time the clock says six in the morning. On a day no different from the one now breaking, Shakespeare sat down to begin Hamlet.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Golden hours of vision come to us in this present life, when we are at our best, and our faculties work together in harmony.
-Charles Fletcher Dole, The Hope of Immortality

On staying active

If I had to live my life again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied could thus have been kept alive through use.
-Charles Darwin

On meaningfulness

I suppose the moments one most enjoys are moments alone when one unexpectedly stretches something inside you that needs stretching.
-Georgia O'Keeffe

On unnecessary effort

I don't look to jump over seven-foot bars. I look around for one-foot bars that I can step over.
-Warren Buffett

On the unexpected

The unexpected and the incredible belong in this world. Only then is life whole.
-Carl Gustav Jung

On difficulties

I have a sign on my office wall, right across from my desk. It says, "Difficulties in life are intended to make us better, not bitter."
-Daniel E. "Dan" Reeves

On life

The trouble with life isn't that there is no answer, it's that there are so many answers.
-Ruth Benedict

Life, if thou knowest how to use it, is long enough.
-Lucius Annaeus Seneca

The first man get the oyster, the second man gets the shell.
-Andrew Carnegie

On persistence

Get a good idea and stay with it. Dog it, and work at it until it's done, and done right.
-Walt Disney

On learning

For the things we have to learn — before we can do them, we learn by doing them.
-Aristotle

On success

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today.
-Franklin Roosevelt

Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value.
-Albert Einstein

The successful man will profit from his mistakes and try again in a different way.
-Dale Carnegie

Whether you think you can or think you can't — you are right.
-Henry Ford

Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not something to be waited for; but, rather, something to be achieved.
-William Jennings Bryan

On living

It is good to have an end to journey toward; but it is the journey that matters in the end.
-Ursula LeGuin

To live is so startling; it leaves little time for anything else.
-Emily Dickinson

On charity

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?
-George Eliot

A man is called selfish not for pursuing his own good, but for neglecting his neighbor's.
-Richard Whately

QUOTES

Employment

JOBLINES
Ariz., 602-275-2325; **ACRL**, 312-944-6795; **Br. Columbia**, 604-430-6411; **Calif.**, 916-443-1222 or 818-797-4602; **CSLA**, 916-447-2684; **San Andreas-S.F. Bay/SLA**, 415-528-7766 ; **S. Calif/SLA**, 818-795-2145; **Canadian Ass. of Special Lib. & Info. Svcs.**, 613-237-3688; **Colo.**, 303-866-6741; **Conn.**, 860-889-1200; **(D.C.) Metro Wash.**, 202-962-3712; **Del.**, 302-739-4748; **Fla.**, 904-488-5232; **Ill.**, 312-828-9198; **Ind.**, 317-924-9584; **Md.**, 301-685-5760; **Mich.**, 517-694-7440; **Midwest**, 317-926-8770; **Mo.**, 314-442-6590; **Mountain Plains**, 605-677-5757; **Nebr.**, 402-471-2045; **New Eng.**, 617-521-2815; **N.J.**, 609-695-2121; **N.Y.**, 518-432-6952; **N.Y. Chap/SLA**., 212-439-7290; **N.C.**, 919-733-6410; **Ohio**, 216-291-4702 or 614-225-6999; **Okla.**, 405-521-2502; **Ore.**, 503-585-2232; **Pa.**, 717-234-4646; **Pacific NW Lib. Assn.**, 206-543-2890; **SLA**., 202-234-3632; **Tex.**, 512-328-0651 or 512-463-5470; **Va.**, 703-519-8027.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE-NORTHEAST

LIBRARY ASSISTANT IV, Harvard College Library

The Library Assistant IV in the Harvard College Library Access Services performs a combination of skilled library duties while processing library materials as part of the Smart Barcoding project. Following established procedures, pulls material from shelf for smart barcoding. Verifies accuracy of item pulled. Barcodes material following established guidelines. Reshelves material according to procedures. Assists in training, scheduling and distributing work of other staff members temporary workers. Requirements: College degree preferred. Previous library experience highly experience highly preferred. Supervisory skills preferred. Knowledge of online library systems highly preferred. Attention to detail required. Precision will call numbers required. Ability to work as part of a team required. Send resume and cover letter to: Harvard University, Resume Processing Center, Req#23459, 11 Holyoke Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT V, Harvard University

Harvard Law School Library seeks a Library Assistant V to provide a consistent circulation desk presence at two circulation desks, assists in the direction of routine department and circulation desk workflow; oversees departmental projects. Recruits, interviews, hires, schedules, supervises and trains student temporary workers; provides information about library privileges, circulation procedures and policies. Requirements: College degree preferred. Keyboarding skills required. Knowledge of online library systems highly preferred. Attention to detail required. Must be able to perform routine functions with a high degree of precision and productivity. Send resume and cover letter to: Harvard University, Resume Processing Center, Req#23476, 11 Holyoke Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE-SOUTHWEST

SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT, University of Texas Medical Branch

The University of Texas Medical Branch seeks a Senior Library Assistant to provide specialized skills necessary to the operation of a unit of the library. Duties: Use online and manual library systems for circulation material. Assist and instruct clients to use library bibliography system. Assist and instruct clients to use library equipment. Perform online bibliographic searching. Resolve, online catalog and bibliographic control problems. Adhere to internal controls and reporting structure. Requirements: Personal computer and Internet skills preferred. One year related experience. Contact: Human Resources, The University of Texas Medical Branch, 301 University Blvd., Galveston, TX 77555.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE-WEST

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN II, County of San Diego

The County of San Diego Library services seeks Library Technician II to assist library users to locate information via books, periodicals, videos, CD ROM and Internet; check library materials in and out using an automated circulation system; and assist with ordering, receiving and processing materials. Assist with training and supervising new hires and volunteers and may be in charge of a small branch library. Requirements: Two years of full-time library work experience at the level of Library Technician I with the County of San Diego or equivalent experience involving knowledge of general library practices or operations. Library technology and supervisory coursework is desirable. Contact: County of San Diego, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 207, San Diego, CA 92101, 619 531-5100.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT III, CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR/OPERATIONS MANAGER, UC Berkeley

The University of California-Berkeley Art History Classics Library seeks a Library Assistant III to serve as the unit's operations manager; circulation supervisor (including hiring, training and supervision of 7-8 student library employees, technical processor, monographs, serials, gifts, binding, bibliographic searching) and reserves processor; collects unit statistics and serves as liaison to the Systems Office as PC Expert. Requirements: demonstrated related library experience, including familiarity with automated library systems. Demonstrated supervisory skills. Demonstrated computer, and clerical skills. Bachelor degree preferred. Contact: 510 643-4443.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES MEETING AND CONFERENCE

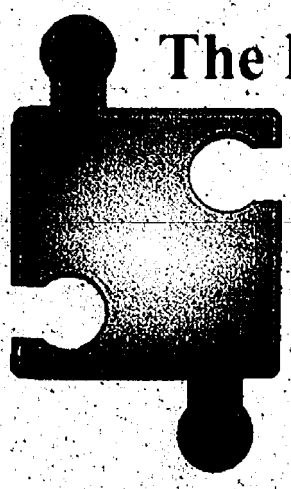
98th AALL Annual Meeting & Conference July 16 - 20, 2005, San Antonio, TX

The theme for the 2005 Annual Meeting, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, is Strategize! Values Visions Vistas. Regardless of institutional affiliation, law librarians face the challenge of coping with the effects of constant change. Success in the future requires that we develop our ability to think and act strategically to anticipate change and lead in the face of that change. Effective leadership and strategic thinking require updated knowledge and skills. Our premier educational event, the Annual Meeting, will provide members with the opportunity to learn from outside experts as well as from one another. This gathering is also an opportunity to celebrate our achievements and, of course, to socialize. It promises to be a very exciting meeting-please join us!!!

AALL conference website: http://www.aallnet.org/events/

Reaching Forward South

Conference for Library Support Staff - September 9, 2005

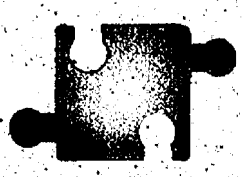


The Library Puzzle: Putting the Pieces Together

Northfield Inn Suites and Conference Center, Springfield, IL

Reaching Forward South is a one-day conference for library support staff from all types of libraries, academic and special. It is a day the support staff comes together to share ideas, learn new techniques, and basically "recharge" themselves. 2005 will mark the ninth year for this conference. Registration information maybe downloaded from the website: www.reachingforwardsouth.org.

For further information, contact Ann Schaller, Alliance Library System, phone (217) 223-2560. Email: aschaller@alliancelibrarysystem.com.





The Future Begins With You

Are the Leaders of Tomorrow Working in Your Library?

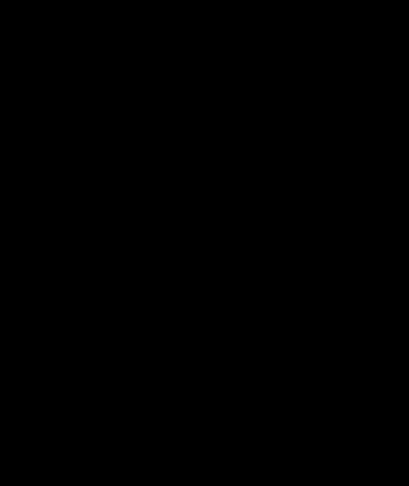
The American Library Association has received almost $1 million from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to double the number of master's in library science students in its Spectrum Initiative program.
Help us recruit the next generation of library leaders by telling your support staff and students about Spectrum. Sixty scholarships of $6,500 will be available each year for the next three years.

Add to the vision, encourage someone to apply today

www.ala.org spectrum.

COLT

COUNCIL ON LIBRARY/MEDIA TECHNICIANS



Jackie Lakatos
President

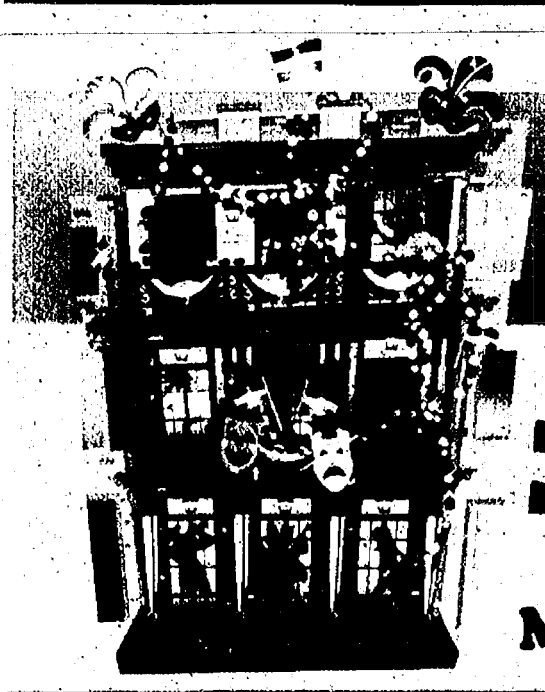
From the President

As I have mentioned in earlier messages, building COLT's membership base is a high priority for your COLT Board. It seems we're in vogue because membership is a high concern across the library profession, from support staff level, to state level, all the way up to the national level. I know of many colleagues who do not belong to any library organizations. Some might say I probably belong to too many – I belong to COLT, PLA, ALA & ILA (Illinois Library Association). My library will pay for one membership a year, so, naturally, I let them cover the most expensive one, and I pay for the others. It's very helpful that ALA and ILA have made it affordable for support staff to join if they choose. I'm not sure if other states besides Illinois have initiated a support staff category, but you should check out your state library association. I find belonging to these organizations keeps me in touch with what's going on outside my library. I feel it's especially important with my state organization. The president of the Illinois Library Association keeps the members updated on all the library related legislation going on at our capitol. Being a member of PLA helped me with planning this year's conference, and being a member of ALA and the LSSIRT roundtable keeps me current with support staff activity on the national level.

Experience has taught me that belonging to an organization in our field makes for a more complete work experience. I started with one organization, COLT. I went to my first conference, not knowing anyone. I can't tell you what a major step that was for me. It was being held in Chicago, so I felt if it turned out really bad, I could just go home. I had only been back in the work force about a year and a half after being home raising my children for the previous 15 years. I wasn't so sure on my expertise with carrying on adult conversations. Everyone was very welcoming and some of the people I met I'm still in contact with today. The experience was very empowering. So much so, that the next year I got on a plane by myself and traveled to California for that conference. I've been attending ever since.

We don't always get the encouragement, support and validation when we're going about our jobs everyday. If you have a boss who is very conscious of providing that, you're very lucky. Most of us, employees and bosses, are caught up in doing the job. That's why I feel belonging to an organization, going to the conferences, connecting with a peer outside of our workplace is so important. I have found it to be a great stress releaser. It has also showed me the grass is not always greener at another library. But I would never have known that if I hadn't stepped outside my comfort zone and got involved. Please get involved.

Have you renewed your membership in the Council on Library Media Technicians for 2005?
If the answer is "NO," please renew today.
COLT membership application available at http: colt.ucr.edu
Questions? Contact: Jackie Lakatos, president, email: jlakatos@lemontlibrary.org
For more information contact: COLT, P.O. Box 42048, Mesa, AZ 85274-2048



Mark Your Calendar
COLT Annual Conference

New Orleans, Louisiana
June 21-23 2006

More Information Coming Soon

Why COLT?

For over twenty-five years the COUNCIL ON LIBRARY MEDIA TECHNICIANS (COLT), an affiliate of the American Library Association, has addressed the issues of concern to library support staff personnel. The issues cover areas such as technical education, continuing education, certification, job description uniformity, and the more elusive goals of gaining recognition and respect for the very professional work that we do.

WHAT DOES COLT STAND FOR? COLT OBJECTIVES

- To function as a clearinghouse for information relating to library support staff personnel.
- To advance the status of library support staff personnel.
- To initiate, promote and support activities leading toward the appropriate placement, employment and certification of library support staff personnel.
- To promote effective communication between and among all library staff at all levels.
- To initiate, promote and support research projects and publications for the advancement of knowledge and understanding among library support staff personnel.
- To study and develop curricula for the education of library support staff and develop appropriate standards for that education.
- To cooperate usefully with other organizations whose purposes and objectives are similar to and consistent with those of COLT.

WHAT DOES COLT OFFER YOU?

-A subscription to *Library Mosaics*, the first national magazine devoted to library support staff issues.
-Job opportunity listings.
-Continuing education opportunities.
-Lower registration fees for COLT conferences, regional workshops, and for some state association conferences.
-A voice on the issues of importance to library support staff.
-Networking with other progressive library support staff and librarians.
-Leadership training.
-Leadership opportunities.
-COLT *Library Mosaics* Annual Award.

COLT

Council on Library/Media Technicians, Inc. 2005 COLT Membership Application New ( ) Renewal ( )

Name or Institutional Contact Person	Position
Institution	
MAILING ADDRESS: Street	
City / State / Zip code	
( ) Work Phone	( ) Fax
E-mail	Date

( ) Home Phone
This is my ( ) Home ( ) Work Address
Membership and *Library Mosaics* will be sent to the same address.

COLT membership is a for a calendar year—January through December. Renewals are due in January and are payable by March 1st. All memberships include a subscription to *Library Mosaics*. Subscriptions are for 1 year (6 issues). Allow 6-12 weeks for subscription to begin.

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP

Personal Membership in United States	$45 ___
Personal Membership outside of United States	$70 ___
Student Membership (Currently enrolled in a library course of study, 3-year limit)	$35 ___
Institution Membership in United States (Representative: _____)	$70 ___
Institution Membership outside of United States (Representative: _____)	$95 ___

CHAPTER DUES

Chapter Name _____

A. Total Basic Dues $_____
B. Total Chapter Dues $_____
C. Total (Add A & B) $_____

Make money order or check payable to COLT. All payment must be in United States currency.
Mail application with appropriate dues to: Membership, Council on Library Media Technicians, PO Box 42048, Mesa AZ 85274-2048
stan.cieplinski@domail.maricopa.edu

COMMITTEE PREFERENCE (information will be provided to President-elect Committee Chairs)

Membership ___ Education ___ Constitution ___ Public Relations ___ Conference
Nominations ___ Research & Publications ___ Discussion List Web Site Other

Jim Hahn



Where do you work and what type of work do you do?

My job officially goes by the title Library Assistant in the Harper College Library in Palatine, Illinois. Primarily I serve the students, staff, and community members by working at the circulation desk – where the most common activity I perform is to check books out to people. Some special type stuff I get to do occasionally includes: processing reserves, pre-weeding books, recommending books to order, retrieving periodicals. I am responsible for supervising the student assistants who work in the library. At the moment we have just an absolute dream-team of student assistants – most of the time they are supervising me.

I also occasionally work at the information desk where I consider it my duty to make people smile and if possible make them laugh. The information desk is really the library's front line in getting our visitors the resources they require. Many people do not realize that while they have informational needs they also have a very strong need to laugh.

I am a member of the Library Marketing committee. We meet to discuss issues such as library programming and library environment. We also decide what promotional items to order for the library.

How did you get involved in library work?

I'm glad I get to answer this because it is one of the most profound stories I have regarding who I am. Picture me at the green, green age of twenty-one walking into the Parkland College Library in Champaign, Illinois and asking about the student assistant job. I started work later that week. I consider my activities at Parkland College Library to be an apprenticeship of sorts. Because it was a small library, I was able to perform a variety of tasks. I worked in their A-V department at first and did some weeding type projects there. At the end of the year they always run a magazine weeding project which I was gratefully involved in. I also staffed the circulation desk – and of course shelved many, many books and videos. The staff members, as well as the faculty of Parkland College, seemed to be for me just what I needed at that point in my life – they sort of intimated that I was something special which I sort of started believing for pretty much the first time. Throughout the remainder of my college career I was working in libraries. I transferred to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where I worked in one of their departmental libraries. After I graduated what seemed like the natural progression for me was to pursue library work. Every day more evidence seems to be piling up in support of my belief that library work was what I was born for. For some people librarianship is a calling – this is very true for me, but it's more than a calling – to me librarianship is a way of life – what I mean by this is simply that working in a library and being in the service of your fellow citizens is not only a damn fine way to earn a living but quite the virtuous way as well.

Describe support staff activities in your area.

There are many ways for support staff in the Chicago area to improve themselves. On April 15th I attended the Reaching Forward Conference, put together each year by the wonderful people at the Illinois Library Association. They hosted workshops on many topics: library marketing, graphic novels, emotional intelligence, and yes, even writing. This was the first library conference I had ever attended and it was great to mix it up with other support staffers.

This year for the first time the American Library Association is hosting a Conference within a Conference at their Annual Conference held in Chicago this year. From what I understand this special programming provides workshops specifically targeted to support staff.

The North Suburban Library System, a consortium my library is a member of, hosts a variety of continuing education classes for library employees.

Final Comments.

Appreciate the people you have around you. Someone I don't get to see very much any more once told me we meet people for a reason. I've wrestled with the validity of this. Is it true that we meet people for a reason, or is the world a world of randomness and as some people smarter and more French than I have opined a world of nothingness? Though it seems as though I subscribe to a different worldview everyday. I want to say on this particular day I'm feeling as though everyone around is so very important, and maybe our job is to figure out the manner in which to appreciate people around us. Consider that what you are doing right now carries with it a purpose that can change you in a deeply meaningful way.

I am really lucky to have found a place like Harper College. My colleagues are supportive to a ridiculous degree – they look out for me in the way you would look after family. I love them very much and hope I can continue to work with them for years.

Heidi Jensen



Where do you work and what kind of work do you do?

I work at the Pioneer Library System in Canandaigua, New York. Pioneer Library System is a state charted, cooperative public library system serving 42 public libraries located in 4 western New York counties. My current job responsibilities include searching OCLC for MARC records that can be loaded into our online catalog, catalog maintenance and cleanup for our local records, create annual serial bib records, and create original records when needed. I am also very involved with the New York State Library Assistants' Association (NYSLAA). This year I was the conference host. My job was to plan over 20 workshops that would be attended by all types of library assistants from across New York State, coordinate meals, donations, fundraising and off site conference activities. It was a big job but it came with great rewards. Our conference just ended and was very well received

How did you become involved in library work?

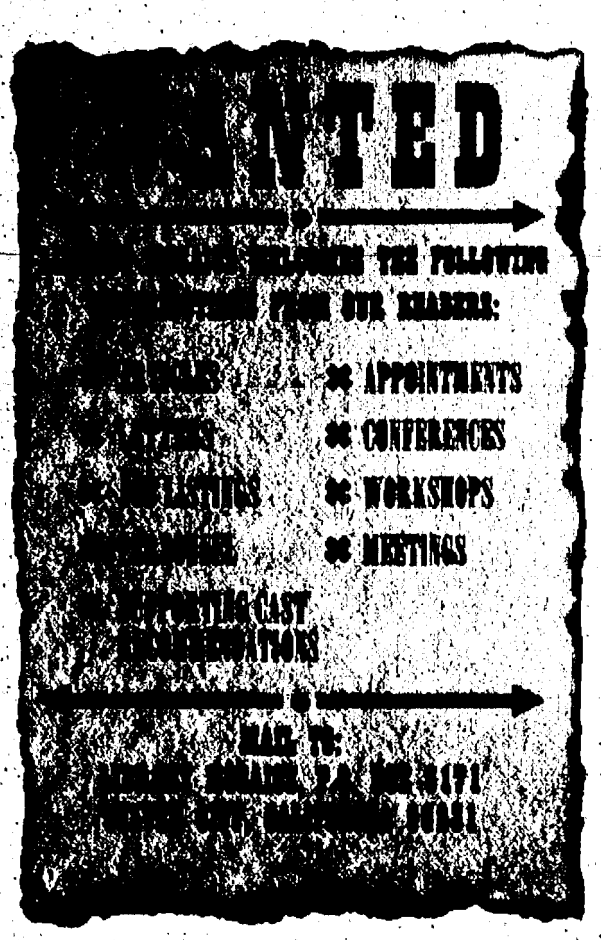
My mother was a library assistant for 32 years and I always admired my mom and the work that she did. After my children were born, I was looking for a part time job just to keep me busy in the "real world." A job became available at the Pioneer Library System. I applied (not mentioning my mom) and was offered the job. I can remember when I started I said to my husband "I *love* my job". He then said, "give it a little while and you won't like it as much." Well, it's been over 4 years and I still *love* my job. I was fortunate enough to have the chance to work in the same library system as my mom before she retired in February of this year. My job has changed since I first started. I started as an AV clerk and a receptionist. I learned how to repair audio books and then started teaching others. I also circulated our professional books and public performance videos. Many other jobs followed and if I were to list all of my early library jobs, the list would go on forever. Some days I miss the craziness of answering a multi line phone and talking with patrons but I am enjoying my present position a great deal.

Describe support staff activities in your area.

In the fall of 2004, I organized a half-day workshop for support staff in the Pioneer Library System. We had three different speakers. One discussed customer service and how it applies to library support staff. A staff person spoke on navigating the OPAC and a member of NYSLAA explained just what this organization represents and the importance of becoming involved. It was followed by lunch. It was the first time a workshop was presented specifically for support staff members and 43 people attended. At that time, I started to get people from our member libraries involved with NYSLAA and the 2005 conference. I am now starting to plan another fall workshop for this year. Again, it will be geared toward support staff members in our area.

Final Comments.

I want to thank *Library Mosaics* for publishing such a great magazine for support staff members. It's important that support staff be given the opportunity to learn more about their job. *Library Mosaics* empowers them to do just that. I think libraries are something that everyone should fight hard to keep funded. Lobby your state government as well as the federal government about funding all types of libraries. We need to remember that libraries are used by all people, young and old and they do not discriminate. Please support your local library and remind government of their importance.



Calendar

July

16 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES, San Antonio, TX

31 OHIO LIBRARY SUPPORT STAFF INSTITUTE, Berea, OH

August

3-6 PACIFIC NORTHWEST LIBRARY ASSN. Sitka, Alaska

10-11 BRANCH OUT 2005, Duluth, MN

15-21 69th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARCHIVISTS. New Orleans

September

6-9 neXt 2005: ALIA NATIONAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION TECHNICIANS. Sydney, Australia

14-17 KENTUCKY LIBRARY ASSN KENTUCKY SCHOOL MEDIA ASSN. Louisville

20-23 NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSN. Winston-Salem

September Continued

21-23 MINNESOTA LIBRARY ASSN. Minneapolis

21-23 NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY ASSN. Grand Forks

25-28 PENNSYLVANIA LIBRARY ASSN. Hersey

28-30 NEBRASKA LIBRARY ASSON NEBRASKA EDUCATIONAL MEDIA ASSN. Lincoln

29-31 LITA NATIONAL FORUM, San Jose, CA

October

1-4 ARKANSAS LIBRARY ASSN. Little Rock, AR

3-5 WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSN. Shepherdstown

5-7 OHIO LIBRARY COUNCIL, Columbus

5-7 SOUTH DAKOTA LIBRARY ASSN. Pierre

5-8 IDAHO LIBRARY ASSN. Pocatello

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Library Mosaics is a bi-monthly magazine which focuses on library, media and information center support staff issues, trends and developments.

Library Mosaics features articles by and about support staff, interviews of leaders in the Support Staff world, classified jobs throughout the nation, current trends and techniques in the field.

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Internet Librarian 2005
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Conference Center
Monterey, California

The 9th Annual Internet Librarian Conference and exhibition will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, California, October 24-26, 2005.

The event is designed for information staff who are using, developing, and embracing Internet and Web-based strategies.

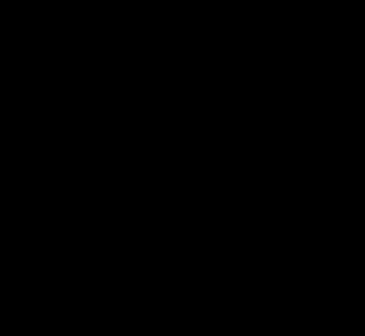
For more information contact:
800-300-9868; Fax 609-654-4309
www.infotoday.com

American Humane Pet Care Library

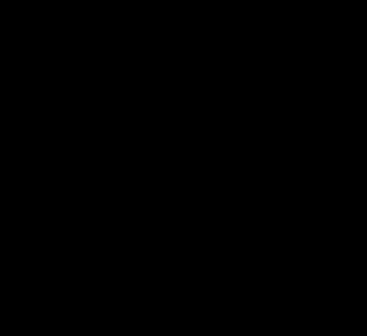
a series by **Laura S. Jeffrey**

. . . solid information . . . endearing photos . . . fun to look at . . .
—***Booklist***, October 15, 2004, on *Cats* and *Horses*

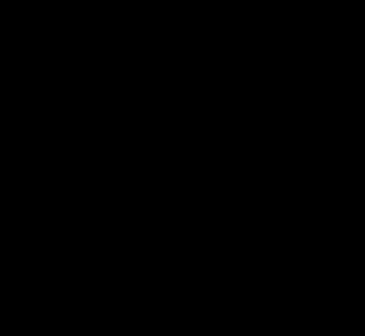
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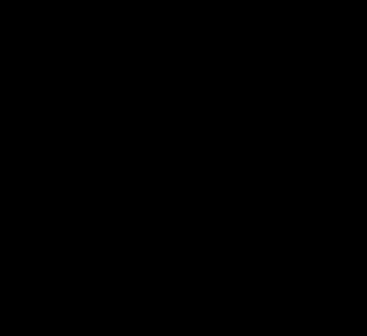
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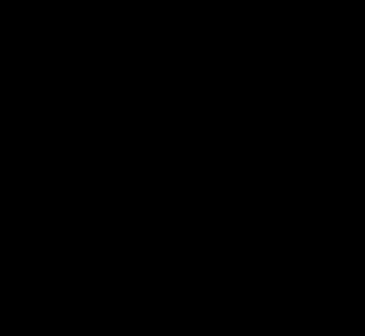
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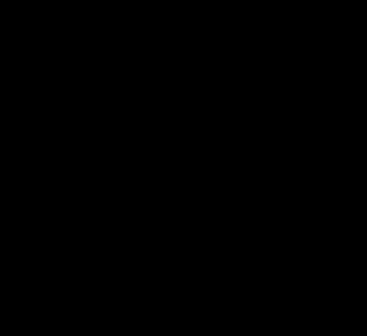
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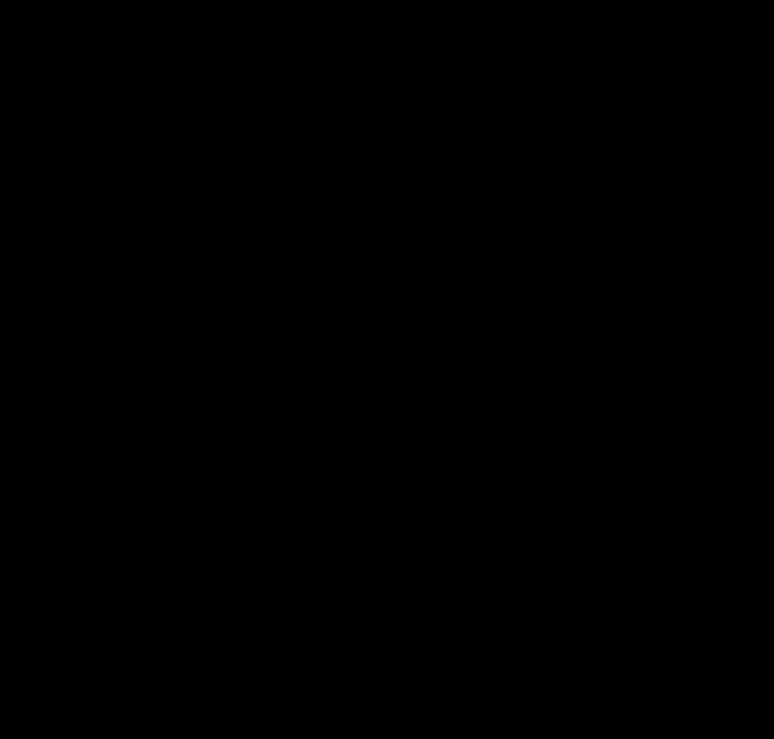
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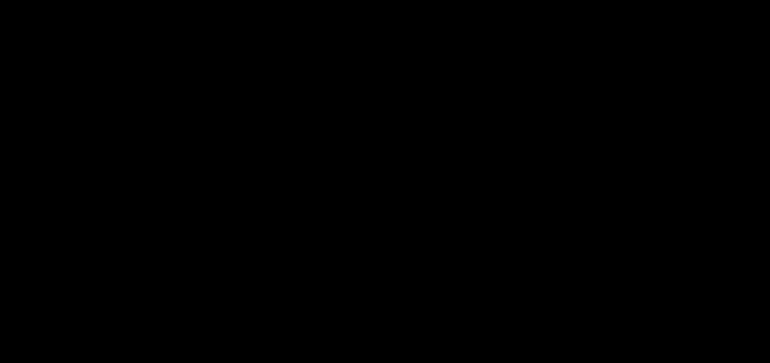


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0-7660-2516-0





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