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WISER

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In sports

Chelsea basketball wins again. Page 1-C

A look back



When Chelsea was the Motor City. Page 1-B

WOMEN IN BUSINESS



Special Section
Local women in business.

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Vol. 135, No. 41

www.chelseastandard.com

Thursday, February 22, 2007

SPOTLIGHT

TEDDY BEAR SECTION

Local Girl Scouts learn the joy of giving. PAGE 4-A

H.S. HONOR ROLL

Who made the grade? PAGE 12-C

WE'VE GOT MAIL

Prizer bets... Robert Pentz Chelsea

A volunteer for life

Local woman earns Online for a Cure Award for her work

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Janis (Proctor) Weston was presented the "Online for a Cure Award" during the annual kickoff event for Relay For Life earlier this month at Chelsea Lanes.

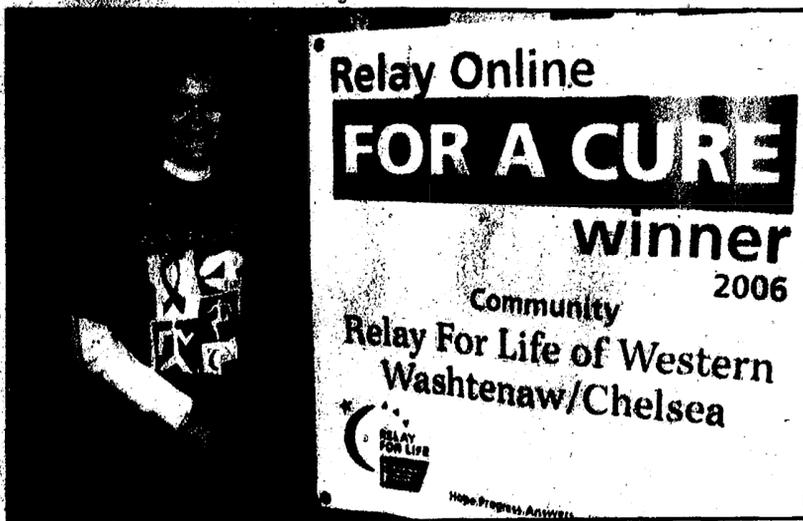
Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature fundraising event to help raise money and awareness for cancer research. The 12th annual Relay For Life will be May 19-20 at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.

The Online for a Cure Award recognizes successful online practices supporting both the mission of the American Cancer Society and reaching their goals. The organizers looked for results of implementing programs in categories such as promotional online activities, increasing presence of the ACS and Relay in the community, customization of the Web site, the number of online teams, team member and online dollars raised and innovation of new online strategies.

"I was surprised to get the award because I didn't think I did anything different or better than anyone else," Weston said. "It's definitely a nice recognition for my time and effort. I had to be creative (difficult for most adults) so as to draw people to our site and its features, especially the online 'email for fundraising' one," Weston said.

Besides maintaining the site by keeping the online calendar up-to-date and putting together a photo-gallery Web page, Weston had to generate monthly newsletters that were e-mailed to those participants who registered online and to those who had e-mail addresses but didn't register online.

Weston's hard work was a key to the success of the Relay For Life of Western Washtenaw County event. She got off to a great start by implementing the Web site as soon as it was available and site customization was evident in the photos that were used on the site. It started



Upon receiving the award from Relay For Life, Janis (Proctor) Weston said she was "surprised to get the award because I didn't think I did anything different or better than anyone else."

See AWARD — Page 5-A



HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Steering the County

Leaders, new and old, 'optimistic' about future

By Austen Smith
Heritage Newspapers

After an appointment in April 2006 and the November 2006 election, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has four new faces steering the leadership of the county in the coming years.

Mandy Grewal, D-7th District; Ken Schwartz, D-2nd District; Karen Lovejoy-Roe, D-4th District; and Jessica Ping-Mills, R-3rd District were elected in last year's general election, unseating some longtime incumbent candidates.

It's an eclectic group of personalities, self interests and backgrounds that make up the board and with such a varied gathering of representatives, decision-making sometimes can be an unwieldy process.

However, commissioners agreed that the future looks bright for Washtenaw

County despite facing a myriad of challenges such as invigorating a struggling economy, settling ongoing lawsuits over contracted police services and ensuring that public safety needs are properly funded, finding the means to fund and expand the county jail and facilitating county-wide projects like Wireless Washtenaw.

The economy

Commissioners are already seeing the impact of the planned closing of the Ann Arbor-based Pfizer plant, a move that will cut 2,180 area jobs by 2008.

While Pfizer, a company that generated \$31.3 billion in revenue in 2005, hopes to transfer the bulk of those employees to other facilities in an effort to trim the company's research

and development operations, the county stands to lose \$1.5 million in property taxes with the closing of one of the largest employers in the county.

Commissioners are hopeful that the loss of those employees will benefit the countywide workforce in an economy reeling from state-wide economic struggles.

"It will be a very significant blow to the county," said County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, R-1st District.

"We are being optimistic. We're looking as a community at how do we continue to attract and grow business in Washtenaw County?"

"Now, because of this, we have some additional people who will be dropped in the labor pool and these people will be excellent employees."

Ouimet, who represents the areas of

See COUNTY — Page 10-A



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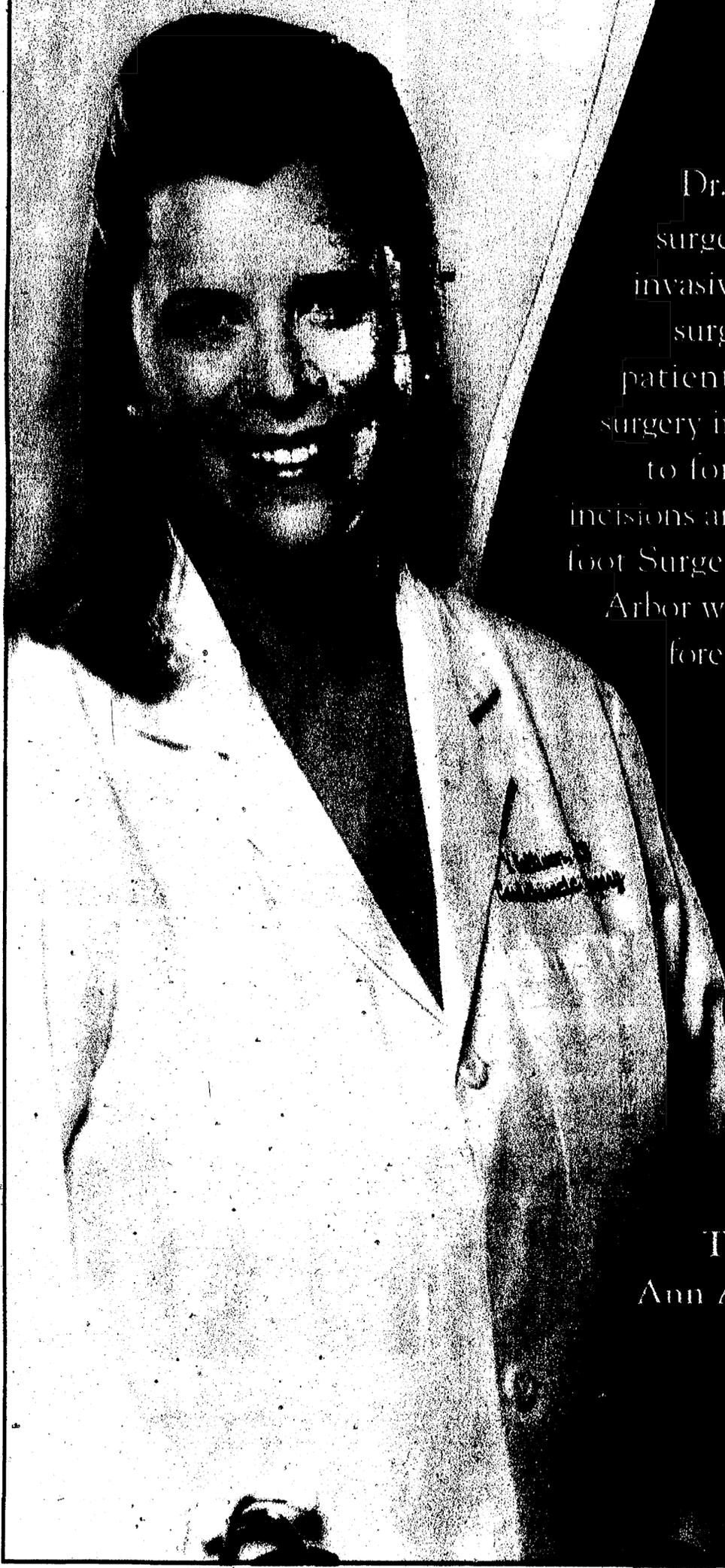
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Hometown concert

Chelsea's own hit the stage tomorrow to raise money

The 4th annual Chelsea School District Staff and Friends show, "A Little Night Magic," will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chelsea High School Auditorium.

The cabaret style show features vocal and instrumental music acts, as well as a rock band, a storyteller and even some comedic

entertainment. Several of Chelsea's own teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians will perform. Students and their families attending the show in the past have enjoyed seeing a different side to their teachers as they display talents they don't often get the chance to showcase during school hours.

The annual extravaganza is produced and sponsored by the Chelsea Music Boosters. All proceeds will directly support the Chelsea music programs and help the directors continue to provide a superior musical education for all students.

Funds are used to sponsor guest artists and visiting clinicians to work with the stu-

dents, purchase new instruments and music literature and fund camp scholarships. Music Boosters also helps finance special programs and some band, choir and orchestra travel costs.

Tickets for the show are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. They are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door.



Jeanne Caselli and friends.

Honors & Awards

The following students from Chelsea received academic honors for the semester ending December 2006 at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design: Jennifer Adams, Nicholas Harris and Michael Mignano.

Sarah Manville graduated from Florida Southern College December 2006 and was on the dean's list. She is the daughter of Stephen Manville and Deborah Manville.

Andrew Adams of Chelsea made the dean's list at Albion College during the 2006 fall semester.

He is a member of the hockey team at Albion, and is a 2003 graduate of Chelsea High School.

The following students were on the honors list for the fall 2006 semester at Central Michigan University: senior Christopher Bauer, senior Candell Dickerson, junior John McCormick, senior Christopher Naab and freshman Ahmed Suffey.

Jacob Riley was on the dean's list at The University of North Carolina Asheville for the fall 2006 semester.

Junior April Kovacs and sophomore Anna Lussier, both majoring in fine arts, were on the dean's list for the past term at Madonna University.

Water testing

Free water quality risk assessments and nitrate screenings are offered to residents of Washtenaw County through the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program. Many homes in this area rely on groundwater to supply their drinking water, and although groundwater is often deep underground, actions above ground still can impact it.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that well-supplied drinking water should be tested once a year for nitrates, nitrites and bacteria. Nitrates and phosphates from fertilizers, fuels from storage tanks, septic waste and pesticide chemicals all can contaminate groundwater.

The Washtenaw County Conservation District offers water quality assessments through the Michigan Department of Agriculture's groundwater stewardship program, a statewide program that helps residents learn how they can protect water resources.

Simple steps can be taken to minimize risks to groundwater contamination and protect health. Having a free home risk assessment will evaluate your house and property for pollution and health risks. The assessment will show you how to properly use and store pesticides and fertilizers, maintain your septic system, care for your drinking water well and much more.

For a free water quality risk assessment and nitrate screening, call Alistis Tumas at the Washtenaw Conservation District at (734) 761-6721, ext. 101.

Effective March 28, 2007, the following channel changes will be made to the Comcast lineup in the following communities:

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SECOND FRONT

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The Chelsea Standard

February 22, 2007

Chelsea News In Brief

Now playing

The 4th annual Chelsea School District Staff and Friends show, "A Little Night Magic," will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The cabaret style show features vocal and instrumental music acts, as well as a rock band, a storyteller and even some comedic entertainment. Several of Chelsea's own teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians will perform. Tickets for the show are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. They are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door.

Artist on display

The Chelsea Center for the Arts will present award-winning abstract artist Marlene Blum with an art reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday with entertainment and refreshments. Blum's water media art is on display from Feb. 12 through March 31. The theme for her exhibit is "It's about the Dance" and reflects the images and ancient symbols of the dance of life and shows a year-long body of art works.

For more information, contact the center at 433-2787.

Showtime

Following the sell-out performances of "Snow White and the Seven Vertically-Challenged People," the Town Hall Players presents their next play, "Every Little Crook and Nanny" by Pat Cook. THP President Jeff Boyer is directing the hilarious mystery about a sweet, retired nanny named Lillie, who unwittingly rents out a room in her boarding house to a bank robber planning his next heist.

The show runs tomorrow through Sunday at the Stockbridge Township Hall, on the corner of Clinton and Main Street. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 3 p.m. The Town Hall Players will offer a dinner theater option at 6 p.m. Saturday's show. Tickets are \$5 each, and tickets to the dinner and show are \$15. Tickets can be purchased at the Stockbridge Pharmacy. For more information, call (517)851-9291 or (517)851-7437.

The ultimate meal

Chef Craig Common is inviting the public to his restaurant The Common Grill to feast on his interpretation of the ultimate Michigan meal March 19.

Common is taking part in the Michigan Humanities Council's new website www.michiganfoodways.org, which is intended to be a cultural resource and interactive foodways guide for all residents. The website is designed to raise awareness of Michigan's diverse food culture.

Tickets for The Common Grill dinner are \$100 and will include wine pairings for four-course meals and entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the tour of Michigan Foodways. Seating is limited and tickets are available at www.michiganfoodways.org.

"It is important to help others because it helps the community and makes the world a better place to live. I like girl scouts. I like to help people and be with my friends who like to help others too."

- Leigha Rosol, Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1589

Our life lessons

Girl Scouts learn joys of giving to others

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Leigha Williams has been the leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 1589 for the past six years. This fall she asked the girls what they wanted to do in scouts this year. The overwhelming responses were service projects and having fun. The girls enthusiastically shared many other ideas that included helping others in a multitude of ways.

Williams feels it's important that the girls are part of something bigger than themselves.

"Our society focuses on gratification for individuals and it is important for them to learn how to serve others and teach them how to help others," Williams said. "They came up with so many ideas that we had to focus on just a few."

Williams wanted to help the girls focus their efforts on a couple of projects and give them a sense of accomplishment.

"They can see that they can make a difference," Williams said.

One of the goals of the Girl Scouts is to form an adult-scout partnership which allows the girls to have a growing role in the management of their troop. The program allows for the girls to participate in more of the planning of meetings, events and service projects.

"This helps them gain leadership and responsibility skills," Williams said.

"With that goal in focus, we developed teams of scouts to lead the service projects and fun events for the first semester."

Their leader-scout team featured Maddie Doman of Gregory and Hannah Deboskey of Dexter Township.

The girls conducted a mini food drive for Faith in Action, which was low on supplies. The lead team met to determine the particulars and made a flyer that they shared with the rest of the troop, so they could get the word out to neighbors and friends. Within a week, the troop collected more than 150 food items. The lead team then delivered the collected donations to Faith in Action.

In the meantime, a team led by Leigha Rosol of Lyndon Township, Maya Edwards of Waterloo and Karli Williams of Grass Lake were working on developing a plan for a fun Halloween party. They worked hard to make this a fun event. They even made glow-in-the-dark t-shirts.

Leigha Rosol helped with the teddy bear collection and also collected food for Faith in Action.

"It is important to help others because it helps the community and makes the world a better place to live," Rosol said. "I like girl scouts. I like to help people and be with my friends who like to help others too."

Another fun event was coordinated by the leader-scout team of Rachel Boote and Lauren Oliver, of Dexter Township.

"I helped with the Teddy Bear Drive," Oliver said. "We got to take a bunch of bears and give them to people and it made me feel happy for the people that got them. I was in an ambulance before and got a bear and back then it made me feel better so I wanted to make someone else feel better."

Williams heard about a church in Lansing that

was conducting a Teddy Bear Drive in which the collected bears would be given to people (mainly children) in need of comfort during a crisis.

"I called the church to find out how we could help," she said. "They were very excited about our interest in their project."

The scouts leading this effort were Kathryn Haroney of Lima Township and Molly Turner of Chelsea.

Haroney helped by putting boxes in schools and churches and then took the stuffed animals to Lansing.

"It is important to help people in need," she said. "I learned that people really appreciate it and it feels good to provide comfort."

Said Turner: "I liked that we got to help kids who need a teddy bear. I like Girl Scouts because it's fun and my friends are there. I like helping other people because I want the earth to be a peaceful place and when you help others it feels good."

The teams learned the necessary steps to gain approval from the school district to distribute flyers throughout the schools and where they could place collection boxes.

They voted to use troop funds to pay for the flyers (a special thanks goes out to the Chelsea Print and Graphics, who donated part of the cost).

"Knowing how giving

our community is, the girls voted to limit the distribution and collection so they could manage this project," Williams said.

The response was overwhelming! Williams said the schools were overrun by stuffed animals and the donation boxes, provided by Heydlauffs Appliances, were overflowing and needed to be emptied within days.

"Even after the removal of the boxes our wonderfully generous community was calling to see where they could donate more," Williams said. "I was also touched when I heard the story of a student at North Creek Elementary that bought an animal with their own money to make another child feel good."

The girls then loaded up a cargo van with bags of the cushy animals and barely had room for themselves. They were off to Lansing to deliver what turned out to be almost 3,000 stuffed animals.

"The church was a sight to see with animals in every pew, hanging from the ceiling, lining the aisles and overflowing the altar," Williams said. "It was magical and you could see the sense of pride in their eyes for a job well done."

Anna Rolph, the coordinator from the Greater Unity Church of Lansing, came to a meeting and presented the girls with an award for their outstanding efforts.

The troop contacted the local fire and police departments to ask them to join them so they could in turn give back to the community some of the comfort they had collected.

Police Officers Dory Blackford and Dave Dettling represented the Chelsea Police Department while Firefighter Captain Don Janisse and EMT Augustine Syrový represented the Chelsea Fire Department.



A special ceremony honoring the scouts for their collection of bears included Kathryn Haroney (front row), Leigha Rosol, Lauren Oliver, Maddie Doman, Rachel Boote (middle row), Molly Turner, Karli Williams, Corynne Eder, police officer Dory Blackford (back row), officer Dave Dettling, firefighter Augustine "Gus" Syrový and firefighter Don Janisse.



Teddy Bear Station features Kathryn Haroney (front), Molly Turner, Karli Williams (middle), Corynne Eder, Lynn Williams (back) and Jenny Haroney.



Girl Scouts Molly Turner (front), Corynne Eder and Karli Williams, have a little fun while Anna Rolph and Kathryn Haroney unload a van of stuffed animals. Rolph is the Teddy Bear Project director from Lansing.

Co-Leader Lorna Rosol shared with the troop a letter that they received in response to the package that they mailed to the troops in Iraq. A service person named Michael, who is currently serving in Afghanistan, sent a letter to thank the girls.

"What a wonderful surprise. The Army treats us well, but nothing is like a package from home. It amazes me how much support people are giving. Americans recognize the global war on terror is no different than World War II. Americans are good citizens and we support human life. By joining Girl Scouts you have already taken a step in becoming responsible citizens and you are contributing to our nation's defense. I congratulate all of you."

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

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AARP on the rise

Chelsea chapter seeking new members

By Terry Jacoby

The Chelsea Standard

Not too long ago, Red Kruike wanted to attend an AARP meeting. But he couldn't find one in Chelsea.

So he decided to start one. "We started it in May and now have more than 30 members," Kruike said following the group's February meeting. "I couldn't believe there wasn't one here. The goal now is to get more people involved."

Kruike and the local AARP is rolling out the welcome mat. They meet the third Thursday of each month.

"The meetings are informative and educational," Kruike said. "And we don't endorse any political candidates. We lobby and advocate for issues that are important to seniors."

Founded by Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, a retired high school principal, in 1958, the

AARP now has more than 35 million members. The AARP is the leading nonprofit, non-partisan membership organization for people age 50 and over in the United States.

The group is known for providing a host of services to this ever-growing segment of the population by informing members and the public on issues important to this age group; advocating on legislative, consumer and legal issues; promoting community service; and offering a wide range of special products and services to members.

"We try to get a guest speaker in every week to talk about issues that are important to us," Kruike said.

Recent topics included prescription drugs, pensions, taxes, health care, long-term care, managing your money and health insurance.

The dues are \$7 a year to join the local chapter and \$15

a year to join the national chapter. You can't join the local chapter without being a member of the national organization.

Membership in AARP is open to any person age 50 or above. With 25 percent of the U.S. population in the 50 plus category, nearly half of all people in this age bracket are AARP members.

Since its inception in 1958, AARP has grown and changed dramatically in response to societal changes, while remaining true to its founding principles: to promote independence, dignity and purpose for older persons; to enhance the quality of life for older persons; and to encourage older people "To serve, not to be served."

For more information on the local AARP, call Kruike at 433-0675 or the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242.



The local AARP meets the third Thursday of each month.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1-A

out with scenes from the 2005 event, and then was updated with photos from the Holiday Parade in December, the Kick-off in February and Paint the Town Purple in April.

Finally, the 2006 event photos were added as part of the post-event Web site updates. Narratives of the activities were written up to go along with the photos and were also included in the Relay Online e-mails that were sent out to the registered participants.

Stacie Bredernitz said that the online registering helped get things going.

"Many teams registered early, and online, in order to take advantage of the reduced registration fee incentive program," she said. "In fact, 24 of the 25 teams registered online this year.

And 19 of the teams raised a significant amount of their funds online for a total of \$25,828.10 to date (almost doubling the \$14,986 recorded to date last year). This is

especially significant since the event was held eight weeks earlier in 2006 than in 2005."

The Web site was used to list all of the RFL of WWC meeting times and locations. Contact information for the event chairperson and lead staff was always available on the site. This was especially important because not only had there been a date change for the event, it also moved to a different location in the community.

To be more visible in the community and to help promote the event, the RFL event was able to have the Relay Online site linked through the local Chamber of Commerce Web sites (Chelsea and Dexter) as well as a Chelsea calendar of events site.

Bredernitz, who has been helping with the relay for the past two years, was pleased with the success.

"The most innovative online strategy that was used by the RFL of WWC was sticking to the Relay Online best practices," she said. "By following the step-by-step outline of Web page set up, e-

mail templates and e-mail schedules, the chairperson was able to fulfill her commitment to the event participants and ACS. By stepping up to the commitment for a second year, the chairperson brought a positive attitude, confidence and hands-on knowledge to the job.

"This was reflected in the success of the 2006 RFL of WWC Relay Online experience."

For more information on Relay For Life, contact Jamie Seyfried at jrextreme@comcast.net or check out the American Cancer Society Website at www.acsevents.org/relay/mihwoc.

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Women's tennis seeks MAC championship

By Brad Ryan Ray
EMU head women's tennis coach

Paid Advertisement

Just seven matches into our Spring season there is a lot to look forward to concerning the future of the Eastern Michigan University women's tennis team.

Currently we are off to a 4-3 start, with the three losses coming to nationally ranked or major conference competition. We have five non-conference opponents ahead of us before we embark on our conference schedule, starting with a home match against Toledo on March 23. Our program is anticipating a top-three finish in the Mid-American Conference, with an excellent chance to play for a league title in late April.

We have had many great successes in the Fall portion of the schedule as well as the early Spring season.

Vanessa Frankowski, a junior from Germany, capped an outstanding fall schedule by making the quarterfinals of the ITA Midwest Regional Championships. For her efforts, she has gained a No. 45 national ranking in singles to start the Spring season. Vanessa was also recently named MAC Scholar-Athlete of the Week for her strong academic and athletic performance. Yana Parfenyuk, a senior from Russia, recently was awarded MAC Player of the Week honors for her tough performances in wins against Cincinnati and Dayton. The program is also shining academically with over-a 3.5 team GPA in the Fall semester.

We have two seniors and also two new faces to the program this year. Our seniors include Parfenyuk and Laura Fernandez, from the Dominican Republic. Both are looking to finish their careers at EMU on a strong note. New faces this year include sophomore Joanna Woo from Canada, a transfer from Maryland-Baltimore County, and freshman Emma Czarnicki from Huntington Woods, Michigan.

"This is my first year with the program after last serving as the head men's coach at Indiana State for two years. I am very impressed with the potential of the women's program here at EMU and I think we have the potential to succeed in the future both on and off the court.

I look forward to continued support at our home matches as we make a run at a conference championship this year and in years to come.

GO EAGLES!!
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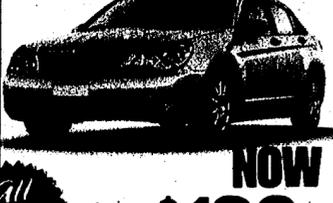
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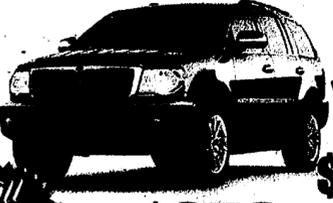
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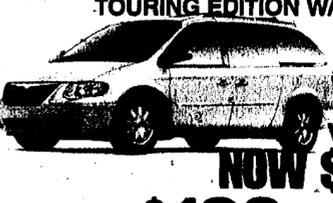
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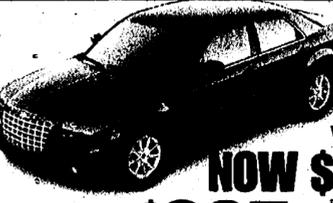
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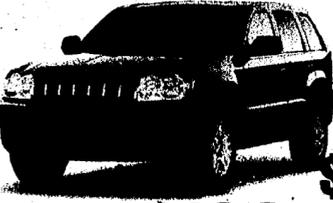
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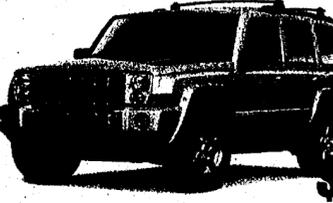
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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Cost of police services arrested in courts

By Austen Smith
Heritage Newspapers

Almost a year and half after receiving notice of a lawsuit over the cost and terms of contracted police services, county and township officials are still wading through the courts, desperately searching for resolution.

In late 2005, Ypsilanti, Salem and Augusta townships filed a joint lawsuit naming all of the County Board representatives and County Administrator Bob Guenzel as defendants. The lawsuit was aimed at forcing county officials to honor a "master" contract the townships' attorneys said was developed in 2003. The contract reportedly promised 6 percent annual rate increases for contracting police services through the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.

The lawsuit was fostered by county officials' decision to eliminate a multi-million dollar subsidy that helped contracting areas pay for police services to make improvements to the county jail. The county decided to shift those funds into jail renovation

after a proposed \$314 million jail millage was overwhelmingly rejected in February 2005.

Several months after the original lawsuit was filed, a visiting judge from Monroe County ruled in favor of the county, decreeing there was no master contract in what amounted to handful of letters and conversations between officials.

Most of the claims made by the townships now have been dismissed, and the three suing townships have signed four-year police contracts with the understanding that they will be allowed to continue their lawsuit and bring new claims as warranted.

County officials recently proposed mediation to facilitate the litigation and take the issue out of the courts. Ypsilanti and Salem townships rejected the offer for mediation, arguing that the process would be too expensive.

Augusta Township agreed to participate in the arbitration process, essentially breaking from the other townships originally listed in the lawsuit. Guenzel said it was disappointing not to be

able to bring all of the townships into mediation and take the issue out of the courts.

"We haven't responded to the townships just yet. We just received the information (Thursday)," Guenzel said. "It's just disappointing. Certainly, we would like to put the matter behind us. It looks like we'll just keep plugging away in court."

Despite the long and entangled history of the townships' lawsuit, commissioners are hopeful to resolve the issue in the coming year.

Jessica Ping Mills, R-3rd District, said the board seems to be moving in the right direction.

"I would like to come to some agreement on the jail and the townships to get that resolved in the coming year," she said.

"We, as a county board, offered the three townships arbitration process. We hoped that they would respond to that and possibly save taxpayers money in attorneys fees."

The county also is embroiled in a lawsuit with Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey over county officials' handling of jail over-

crowding issues. In the suit, Minzey accuses the county of not using \$62 million in unreserved discretionary funds to expand the jail.

The claim of discretionary funds also was brought to light in a prior lawsuit filed by Judge John Collins, who accused county officials of not properly spending the money to fund the jail improvements. That claim was dismissed in summer 2006.

Minzey's action against the county marks the second time the sheriff has sued the county in fewer than eight months. In a previous lawsuit, he unsuccessfully attempted to block layoffs of more than 40 deputies and support staff throughout the three suing townships. Township and county officials were able to reach an 11th-hour agreement to avoid layoffs and the claim now has been ruled moot.

Commissioner Mark Oumet, R-1st District, agrees that the resolving public safety issues is the top priority for the board.

"We need to push through the resolution to retain road patrol and, secondly, to get

the appropriate funding so we can build the jail," Oumet said.

"I think we have to make sure that we handle the contracts appropriately and that we don't give townships too much of a financial burden."

"I hope that we can resolve this whole thing. We are certainly working hard to iron out the differences. The board is comfortable with how we are proceeding at this point," he said.

While other new faces on the board are cutting their teeth on the complex public safety issue, newly elected Mandy Grewal, D-7th District, has a bit more experience after being appointed in April 2006 to fill the seat of Robert Brackenbury, who resigned in March 2006.

"Public safety and justice costs, for the courts, is the largest proportion of our budget at 40 percent," Grewal said.

"The county continues to be extremely committed to providing public safety while dealing with our dwindling resources, but we have mandates too that we have to meet."

Grewal is optimistic that it

will be settled in the coming year, saying that she was very much in favor of the arbitration process recently proposed to take the issue out of the courts and hopefully make further progress.

"We want to make sure that contracted police services will continue. Fortunately, we have all the townships on board now with the contracts," Grewal said. "That's why I voted 'yes' on the mediation because I will choose any time when we can sit down and talk to each other rather than take it to the courts."

Commissioner Rolland Sizemore Jr., D-5th District, just wants to see it stopped.

"With the police services and the jail, I hope that turns out to be a positive thing," he said.

"This commission is not real happy as far I'm concerned. We, as a county, have already spent \$500,000 on attorney's fees and I'm sure the townships have spent about the same amount."

"My problem is that it seems like the attorneys are the ones making all the money and it's the residents who are paying for it. I would like to see it stopped."

Author tour

New author Ishmael Beah's 10-city book tour will make a stop at Starbucks Coffee in Arborland (3601 Washtenaw Ave.) from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Beah will speak with customers about his writing and his life chronicled in his first novel, "A Long Way Gone."

"A Long Way Gone" is a memoir about a 12-year old boy who experiences the horrors of war in Sierra Leone and manages to escape with his heart and mind intact. Beah was transformed from a fun-loving boy into a lethal child soldier, and then rehabilitated into a teenage UN spokesperson, all in a few tumultuous years. Now 26, his story demonstrates the power of the human spirit to overcome unimaginable odds.

Starbucks will donate \$2 for every copy of "A Long Way Gone" sold at Starbucks to the U.S. fund for United Nations Children's Fund, with a minimum donation of \$100,000.

The book has already garnered critical acclaim. Sebastian Junger, author of "A Perfect Storm," has called the book "one of the most important war stories of our generation." He continues, "Ishmael Beah has not only emerged intact from this chaos, he has become one of its most eloquent chroniclers."

Builders home show

The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County will host the 17th annual Builders Home & Improvement Show March 16-18 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Saline.

Briefly

Nearly 200 exhibitors, including kitchen and bath experts, window and door suppliers, custom builders, remodelers, landscape architects, handyman services and more will be present at the 2007 Show. The Show, filling seven buildings with displays, features one entire building devoted to outdoor living including landscaping designs, play structures and pools and spas.

"It's one-stop shopping for anyone who is interested in building, remodeling or improving their home," according to HBA of Washtenaw County CEO Maureen Sloan.

The Builders Home & Improvement Show will be open Friday, March 16 from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$5 for adults and are avail-

able at the door, children 3-12 and under are free.

For more information log onto www.hbawc.com or call at 734-996-0100.

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Chelsea Comfort Inn & Conference Center
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Ticket for Jazz & Chocolates are \$29 per person, \$10 for students 13 & under & \$5 for ages 6-12. Proceeds go to the CGA and a scholarship fund for CGA Music Students. Limited seats are available.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center
King's Keyboard, 24331 Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, www.kingskeyboardhouse.com

ALL THAT JAZZ

Chelsea Reads Together

Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series - 2 pm

Feb. 25 - George Merkel Jazz Quartet
March 4 - Chelsea High and Beach Jazz Bands
March 11 - Jeremy Kiffel Jazz Quartet

Special Guest!

Ed Sanders - don't miss the cultural and political musings of this colorful counterculture icon (and poet and award-winning author) that led '60's Vietnam protests, performed in the Fugs, and testified at the Chicago 7 trial!
Sat., March 3, 2 pm

Other Events

Dance Arts of Chelsea Jazz Ensemble
Thu., Feb. 22, 7 pm

Jazz for Kids
Tues., Feb. 27, 6:30 pm

Pizza & A Book: A Family Book Group
Mon., March 5, 6 pm

"Giants of Jazz" & "Cats of a Color": How Jazz Became America's Legacy - A Discussion

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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

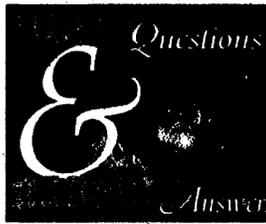
Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

February 22, 2007



Heard you're going on the trip to Washington D.C. with the local veterans in May to see the World War II Memorial.

Yes, I am. I will be on the plane with some of the bravest people this country has ever known.

Did you say plane? I thought you were afraid to fly.

I am. All these brave men and one coward hiding under the seat.

Any feedback on your Purple Rose feature?

Other than the restraining order, I haven't heard a thing.

You gave another "editor's speech" this week. How did that go over?

I was lucky enough to be invited to speak to the AARP folks.

How did that make you feel?

Young.

Do you think you will be invited back to another AARP meeting?

I doubt it. I asked if I could join the group, but they came up with some rule you have to be at least 50 years old to join. I have a good notion to call my attorney and sue for age discrimination. They just don't want me in their group, but are too nice to come out and say it.

Well, you were invited to join your health club, right?

Nice segue. Speaking of the health club...I jumped into the spa after one of my tough workouts recently and was reading the list of rules. There were your basic spa rules such as don't stay in too long, don't use alone, etc. The last one on the list was don't use the spa if you have any open sores or scabs. Shouldn't that one be at the top of the list. Never mind that you can't see the sign with the rules on it unless you're in the spa.

What did you do?

I looked at the fat, bald guy across from me doing stretching exercises in the water and could only imagine how many open sores or scabs this guy was "stretching out" and got the heck out of there. Who does stretching exercises in a spa anyway?

Any other "list" issues?

Well, now that you mention it I do have some issues with the Ten Commandments ... or as Bill Clinton calls them the Seven Commandments.

What are your issues with the Ten Commandments, other than the fact you've broken at least three of them.

Let me ask you this. I know it's important not to have "Any Other Gods." But should that really be the No. 1 commandment? You would think murder would be at the top. I mean taking the Lord's name in vain is No. 3. Remembering the Sabbath is No. 2. And "Thou Shall Not Kill" is No. 6? Who put this list together? The BCS?

BCS? Oh, the Bowl Championship Series - the group that ranks the college football teams.

Maybe there should be the Better Commandment System, a group that ranks the Commandments better. It's not all that difficult to remember the Sabbath. And if you believe in the Christian God, then you really don't need any other Gods. Those two shouldn't even be there. I would replace those two with "Thou shall not raise taxes" and "Thou shall not bet on Michigan in bowl games."

Anything else?

Yes, of course. The Ten Commandments also prove that God is a woman. How come I can't covet my neighbor's wife, but there is no mention about my wife coveting our neighbor's husband.

How many times have you seen Bruce Springsteen in concert?

Why do you ask?

It's what you wrote down on the sheet.

Oh yeah. I have seen him 42 times, including several times in both Giants Stadium and the Meadowlands. Seeing Bruce in Jersey is like seeing the Pope in Rome.

Have you seen the Pope in Rome?

Only on DVD. Bruce's show is longer.

Favorite Bruce songs?

Thunder Road. Jungleland. Point Blank. Tunnel of Love. Lonesome Day. Badlands. The Fever. Backstreets.

So, is Bruce like a God to you?

Nope. I only have one God and I "remember" him every Saturday.

You mean every Sunday.

Oh, yeah. I forgot.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Twelve years ago you listened to us. You listened to our business plan. You listened to our dreams, our goals and our aspirations. And you believed in us.

Today we ship teddy bears to military bases all around the world, and the United States Navy is our biggest customer. Soldiers and sailors buy our teddy bears and send them to a loved one back home. We're very proud of that part of our business.

Last Thursday night, we were honored with the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce "Business Leadership Award." With that came recognition and awards from government officials at the city, county and state level. We're very proud of that also.

It would not have happened without the help and support of the people at Chelsea State Bank. We are fortunate to have a bank in our community that listens to people, that believes in people and that helps people where it can. These are trying times here in Michigan, and our economy has taken one hit after another, but I am confident that we will come back stronger than ever because there are so many good, hard working people in this state. And because there are people like Ken Gietzen at Chelsea State Bank that listen to and believe in

hard working people. Thank you Chelsea State Bank for making our community better and stronger.

Bob and Kara Turner
The Chelsea Teddy Bear Company, a div. of MCM Group, Inc.

To the Editor: I feel that the remarks by James Wajda (Guest Column Feb. 8) need a response.

I re-subscribed to the Chelsea Standard a few years ago and was pleased to read "Other Voices" which, to me, represented the views of many people in the area who had not lately had a voice. I especially enjoyed reading "Other Voices" which sometimes carried Schmidt's opinions which were a welcome alternative to the usual. His compassionate outlook on humanity, his willingness to listen to other points of view, and his selection as head of the Western Washtenaw Democrats is a step toward that goal of a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

I hope Mr. Wajda attends our meetings.
Elsie A. Swenberg
Chelsea

To the Editor: It's a sad day for Chelsea when "our take" on the loss of 2,100 Pfizer jobs in Ann Arbor is that somebody filed a lawsuit against Pfizer in California.

A lawsuit against Pfizer

in California simply had nothing to do with the loss of 2,100 Pfizer jobs in Ann Arbor. A lawsuit drove exactly zero Pfizer jobs out of Ann Arbor.

Pfizer makes more money than ever before. To keep the good times rolling Pfizer invests in research. Simply put, Pfizer bets the potential drugs in its product pipeline are not worth the research dollars it invests in them. If Pfizer had more promising drugs in its pipeline it would be hiring researchers; clearly it can afford more. Evidently, whether here or elsewhere, Pfizer's researchers, now available, are going to work for companies researching better drugs than Pfizer has in mind.

The good thing is that we have these researchers right here right now, enjoying our community. They're not looking for excuses, they're looking for good jobs. We have loads of primary research in Ann Arbor to build on. The challenge for this area is to match good researchers, now available, with good research jobs in this area. Our governor knows what the challenge is. Our legislature knows what the challenge is. Pretty much everyone in Michigan knows what the challenge is. Let's do it! That's "our take."

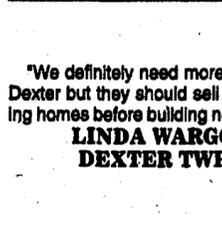
Robert Ponte
Chelsea

STREET TALK

"What do you think of the development in the area?"



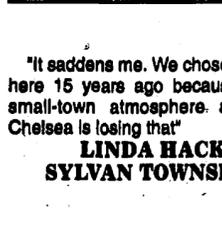
"I'm ecstatic about it. Our communities really need it to survive!"
ELAINE BARBER



"We definitely need more stores in Dexter but they should sell the existing homes before building new ones."
LINDA WARGO
DEXTER TWP

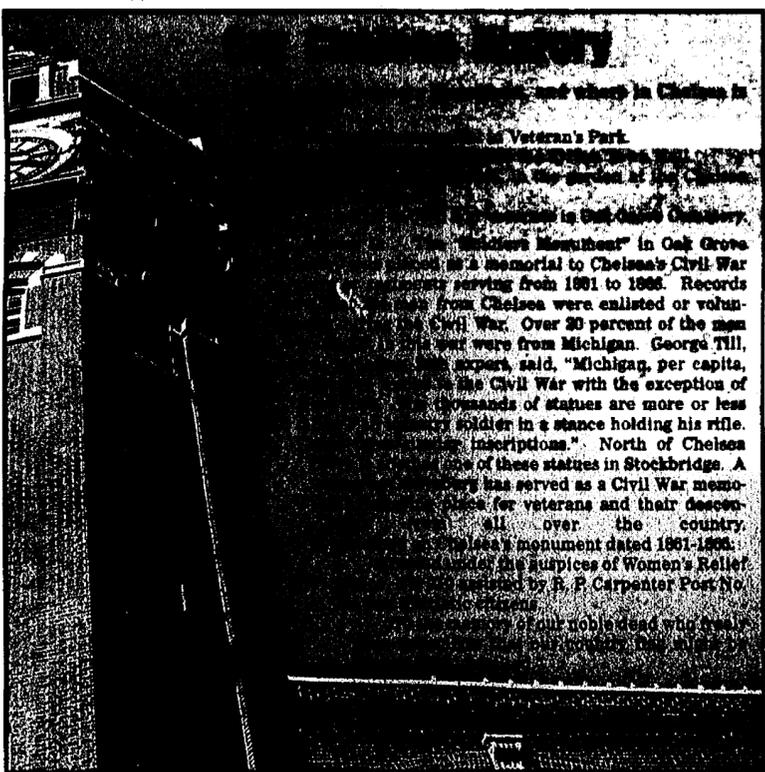


"I'm very much in favor of it. Without development the downtown areas would become obsolete and that's what makes our areas charming."
KATHY BUSH
LYNDON TWP



"It saddens me. We chose to move here 15 years ago because of the small-town atmosphere and now Chelsea is losing that."
LINDA HACK
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

By Mary Kumbler



Michigan History

James Earl Jones has one of the most recognizable voices in the entertainment business and it all began with a grapefruit and a dedicated teacher. Jones was born in Mississippi in 1931. His parents separated before his birth and his grandparents raised him. When Jones was five, his family moved to Michigan and settled in the small town of Dublin, in Manistee County.

The trauma of his young life left Jones with a serious-almost incapacitating-stuttering problem. For years, he refused to speak more than a few words-even to his family. In school, Jones pretended to be mute and communicated by writing. That was until Donald Crouch, a Manistee High School English teacher, helped him overcome his debilitating problem. Crouch challenged his students to write a poem. Jones wrote his "Ode to Grapefruit" in

the epic meter of Henry Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

Crouch then challenged Jones to read the poem before his classmates. He read it flawlessly. With Crouch's encouragement, Jones competed in debates and oratorical contests. As a senior, he won a public-speaking contest and earned a scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Jones planned to study medicine, but he was attracted to the theatre. After graduating in 1953 with a degree in drama, he arrived in New York City to pursue an acting career. It wasn't easy. Jones scrubbed floors, lived on \$19 a month and sought the few opportunities available to black actors.

After a series of lesser roles, Jones won acclaim in the mid-1960s for his lead role in Shakespeare's "Othello." In 1964, director Stanley Kubrick cast Jones in Dr. Strangelove, his first movie. In 1968,

Jones won a Tony award for his Broadway performance of The Great White Hope, a story based on Jack Johnson, the first African American heavyweight champion. Two years later, the film version won Jones an Oscar nomination.

Jones has appeared in more than fifty films, returns regularly to the live theatre and provided the voice of villain Darth Vader in Star Wars and Mufasa in The Lion King. Today, James Earl Jones is one of Hollywood's most versatile actors and one of its most distinctive voices.

To learn more about other important African Americans in Michigan, order the book African Americans You Need to Know or subscribe to Michigan History or Michigan History for Kids by calling (800) 368-3703 or visiting www.michiganhistorymagazine.com.

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The following is a Q&A with Washtenaw County Board Chairman Jeff Irwin, D-District 11. Irwin was recently appointed chairman after the November 2006 election unseated previous chairman Wes Prater. He was first elected to the board in August 1999. In this article, Irwin discusses public safety concerns and how the county will be working to improve the economic security of the area.

Since 2005, board members have been struggling with public safety and jail overcrowding issues. What do you envision for the future of public safety in Washtenaw County?

I anticipate that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will continue to be the policing agency of choice for all of the areas currently contracting with the county.

We have well-trained, professional deputies and we are making those deputies available through contracts that do not pass along the full cost. Because Washtenaw County is making deputies available to some communities at a cost less than our actual costs, I expect that most of these communities will continue to avail themselves of contracted deputies from Washtenaw County.

I also expect that this will continue to be a hot button issue in our community. Roughly 60 percent of the county's population is served by local police agencies and these residents are supplementing the public safety needs of the other 40 percent. Because of this simple fact, and the millions of dollars invested in this important community priority, it should be expected that this element of the county's budget is closely scrutinized by citizens and elected officials.

After county officials proposed four-year contracts for police contracting, the three townships of Ypsilanti, Augusta and Salem filed a joint lawsuit because the final two years of the contract featured undefined costs and terms, among other claims. Do you think the townships based their lawsuit on legitimate claims?

The townships made a number of claims. Most of those claims were summarily dismissed by the court.

I don't believe that their claims were not designed for success in the legal arena, and I agree with the court rulings so far that have dismissed their case piece by piece.

In late 2006, Sheriff Dan Minzey filed a lawsuit against the county attempting to block possible deputy layoffs. Within six months, he filed another lawsuit over jail overcrowding issues. Do you think that the past year has irreversibly damaged the relationship between county government and the sheriff's department?

No. As I have said before, the funding of the sheriff's department generally and the contracting of sheriff's deputies, for dedicated patrols in certain townships, is a complicated and important relationship.

In addition to the public safety concerns, there are millions of dollars at stake every year. Because of the importance and the expense of these services, it's understandable that relationships would be strained when major changes are afoot.

However, I believe that everybody understands we are all trying to represent the public interest to the best of our abilities and I harbor no ill will toward the township officials or the sheriff.

In November 2006, three board incumbents were unseated in the general election. Do you think that the ousting of previous commissioners was a result of the police services controversy?

Based on some of the campaign literature I saw from certain candidates, I am led to believe that this is at least partially true.

Of the three commissioners who did not win re-election, two of the three voted for the county's plan to increase the cost charged to townships requesting dedicated police resources. One of the former commissioners, Wesley Prater, voted against the new pricing of police service contracts. Despite his opposition to the county's plan to dial back the county's investment in certain community's police needs, he was defeated.

Commissioner Prater was a very effective advocate for the support that Washtenaw County provided for his constituents through pricing these police contracts far below our true costs. Despite his advocacy on behalf of townships' financial interests, he was replaced ostensibly because of the police services controversy.

That certainly didn't make logical sense to me, but now it's my job to work with Commissioner Karen Lovejoy Roe, D-4th District, to make Washtenaw County government continue to work well.

The short answer is that democracy and elections are a messy process and it's rarely just one reason that voters move in one direction or another.

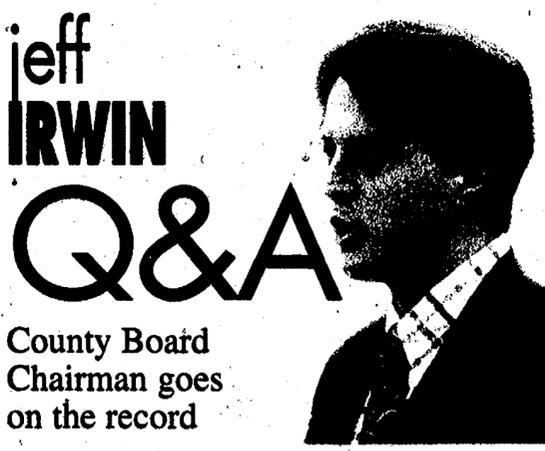
Obviously, the police services controversy had an impact, but I believe that campaigns are won on the ground and I congratulate all of the new commissioners on their successful efforts.

According to the state's Jail Overcrowding Act 801.57, Section 7, the sheriff "shall" reduce sentences of nonviolent offenders if they are experiencing an overcrowding emergency. The sheriff has refused to enact the statute. Do you think that the sheriff is legally bound to reduce inmates' sentences in response to overcrowding?

I agree with Judge (Melinda) Morris's interpretation of the statute governing overcrowding in county jails.

Sheriff Minzey clearly has the obligation to reduce sentences up to 30 percent in situations of chronic overcrowding. The board's obligation is to provide the sheriff with adequate resources to run the jail. To that end, the Board of Commissioners is engaged in three major efforts to address this overcrowding situation.

For one, we are investing in a modest improvement to



Jeff IRWIN
Q&A

County Board Chairman goes on the record

the capacity of the jail. We are planning to add 96 beds to the facility and to increase the size of the building's internal infrastructure to allow for additional capacity improvements as our county grows.

Make no mistake, the county jail is a community embarrassment. It has been chronically neglected and routine maintenance has been deferred and pushed

back for years. As a result, we have a facility that is severely undersized.

Washtenaw County has long been a statewide leader in alternatives to incarceration, that's why we've been able to survive with a jail far smaller than other similar counties.

Finally, I have approached Minzey about reinstating a limited budget for boarding out of inmates.

In previous years, the county held contracts with nearby jails to house a small number of Washtenaw County inmates.

That would help alleviate overcrowding at critical times and could be an important tool for the sheriff to manage the population of the jail.

Unfortunately, in early 2006 the jail population ballooned and Minzey sent unprecedented numbers of inmates out to other jails. At the time, Washtenaw County had contracts with a number of nearby jails to occasionally house our inmates.

When he exhausted this supply of available beds, he avoided the board's budgetary authority and violated county purchasing policy when he unilaterally struck deals with county jails as far away as Leelanau County.

I believe that the sheriff should not have racked up huge bills bussing inmates around the state and back for their court appearances without any approval from his funding body and without contracts with those other counties.

Do you think that sheriff's lawsuit is based on legitimate claims?

The sheriff's lawsuit alleged that the Board of Commissioners usurped his constitutional and statutory powers. His position is not supported by the law or the Constitution, and I believe that the courts will continue to issue rulings that uphold the board's duty and responsibility to manage and appropriate the taxpayers' money.

For instance, Sheriff Minzey asserted, through his lawsuit, that because county sheriffs are responsible for operating the jail, they should have unfettered control over boarding out inmates in other facilities.

I believe that cuts at the heart of the separation of powers: the county commissioners are elected to authorize expenditures and the sheriff has authority over how to best use those resources.

I believe that Minzey's lawsuit is an end run around this basic concept. Also, the

See IRWIN — Page 14-A

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

COUNTY: Pfizer closure will have impact on multiple businesses

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea, Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan townships, was among 60 community leaders who attended a Jan. 29 summit focusing on the aftermath of Pfizer and how to move forward.

Ouimet said the brainstorming session concentrated on what they could do to keep the more than 2,000 laid-off employees in the area and in the workforce.

Area leaders also discussed the significant impact the closing will have on area nonprofit organizations.

"Pfizer was a leading contributor to a lot of organizations around the county like the United Way," Ouimet said.

Board Chairman Jeff Irwin, D-11th District, echoed those comments, saying there will be significant challenges in the coming years to continue the valuable social services offered through area nonprofits.

"There are different community-based resources like clinics, teen programs and they had tremendous support from Pfizer," Irwin said. "If we don't have that giant contributor, it will be hard to keep up these programs that are playing such a positive role in the community."

Irwin, an Ann Arbor resident, said recent economic struggles in Michigan are indicative of a national trend that seems to be bucking middle class families.

"The way I look at it, there's a number of factors pushing the big companies to do things in order to run away from high labor costs here in Michigan. The big companies are outsourcing jobs as much as possible.

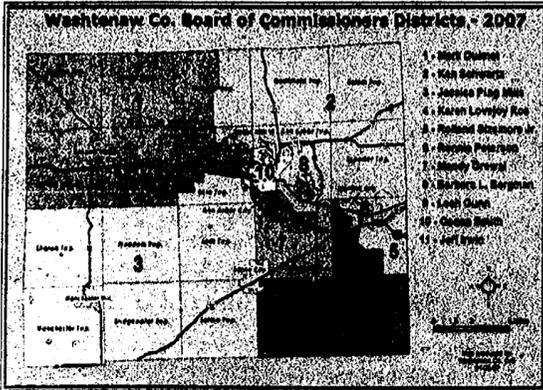
"It's not surprising that Michigan is feeling the brunt of that considering we lead the nation in union membership workers. We have people who are willing to stand up and say, 'We deserve a share of the profit this company is making.' It's hitting us a little bit harder, but I think that's partly because of our failure, as a nation, to have our priorities in line."

With the cost of health care rising at a rapid pace, Irwin argued that putting the burden of health care costs onto business has been detrimental to retaining and creating new job opportunities.

"Here, in America, we don't provide workers with a unified healthcare system and, as a result, we put even more pressure on business to meet that need. That is something we are now feeling on a local level," Irwin said.

"Not only are we asking the auto manufacturers to be experts in producing car, but you are also forcing that company to be an expert in health care.

"Additionally, we're asking them to compete in an open market with companies that have far lower labor costs where those companies overseas don't have that obligation and they don't have to deal with that business model. Not only are we asking that auto manufacturer to



be an expert in making cars, but we're asking them to be an expert in health insurance, too."

Irwin said there already are socialized resources that residents use every day such as roads, hospitals and the public school system.

"I think the public school system is an unmitigated success. Social security is another example," Irwin said.

"We already have a defacto socialized medicine system. If somebody goes to the emergency room, and he or she doesn't have insurance, then those costs are never paid.

"Those costs are passed to the rest of us in what amounts to a terribly inefficient socialized healthcare system we have right now."

Despite countywide and statewide economic challenges, commissioners say there are bright spots in the form of county projects such as Wireless Washtenaw and Ann Arbor SPARK, an organization that helps cultivate economic development throughout the region.

With the county and a number of area municipalities struggling to overcome dwindling resources and state-shared revenue, local government needs to be concentrated more than ever on pooling resources together and working toward a better future, Grewal said.

Appointed in April 2006, to fill the seat of the retired Robert Brackenbury, Grewal wants to promote a concerted effort to share countywide resources and increase inter-department communication.

Washtenaw County government, similar to other municipalities throughout the county, is looking to trim costs without having to cut services to residents.

Grewal wants to promote not only increased cooperation among county government departments, but also to encourage increased resource sharing between municipalities and countywide organizations.

"It's a budget year, so we are going to need to take stock of what challenges lie ahead for us as a board," said Grewal, who represents Pittsfield Township and parts of Ann Arbor.

"Because of our dwindling resources, coupled with the closing of Pfizer, we are going to have to consider the impact of what all of this will have on the county and make some decisions," she said.

Commissioner Rolland

Sizemore Jr., D-5th District, echoed those comments, saying there are positive things happening throughout the county in the form of regionalization.

"Now, organizations will have to work closer together," Sizemore said. "And I look at that as a positive."

Sizemore, who represents Ypsilanti Township, said that county planners will be making an increased effort to work with the townships and cities to better utilize all available resources.

"Let's look for ways to make money and save money," Sizemore said. "It's time to come with some plans. We can't wait around anymore until a decision has been made and then make a plan."

Future projects

In September 2004, a group of county Internet technology employees formed the team that would establish the framework for one of the largest technological undertakings in Washtenaw County.

Wireless Washtenaw started as an initiative to provide wireless, high-speed Internet service throughout urban, suburban and rural areas of the county in an effort to foster small-business opportunities and provide the service for residents throughout the county.

In the past three months, Ann Arbor-based 20/20 Communications has constructed, operated and maintained three pilot networks in the cities of Ann Arbor and Saline, according to a Feb. 7 news release.

The company also conducted a rural pilot program in the Manchester Village, and Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon townships. Officials plan to have the countywide roll out of the network in April.

Newly elected Commissioner Mills said the wireless plan is among several projects in the works the board is excited about this year.

"I'm glad that we are moving forward with (Wireless Washtenaw) and I'm also happy that we are moving forward with the Saline courthouse, as well," she said.

When the new Saline City Hall was constructed five years ago, the old courthouse was never replaced. Since that time, city officials have been advocating for a new courthouse because of the strain placed on police services as officers have to transfer arrests to the Chelsea courthouse or to Ypsilanti.

Mills, who represents Saline along with the Manchester Village and the townships of Manchester, Freedom, Sharon and Bridgewater, said the courthouse project has been in the works for a long time and she is pleased it has been approved. It will be funded from the county's general fund.

"That was a big concern for my constituents," Mills said. "We're set to close on the property Thursday."

In addition, Mills, along with Grewal, would like to see more transparency in county government as they strive to pool information resources between the various departments.

Grewal said it's so often that one department doesn't know what the other one is doing. She said it's something that would better facilitate decision-making.

"We need to be more aggressive and inform everybody about what (the county's) initiatives are, what our priorities are. That is actually a big passion of mine," Grewal said.

New faces

Are we having fun yet? That's the question the new faces on the Washtenaw

County Board of Commissioners are asking themselves as they try to avoid being overwhelmed.

Grewal and Mills agreed that one of the more significant challenges is learning how to make their voices, and their constituents voices heard, as local issues and concerns are run through the proper channels of communication. Lovejoy Roe and Schwartz could not be reached for comment.

"I love the work," Grewal said.

"That's why I came on board, because I have a very deep commitment to giving back to the community. That's where my background is, I

have a doctorate in urban planning, so it's very satisfying to me to help out in a small way."

While admitting that she's still a little green, Mills said the work is very satisfying. She said she has heard complaints from residents that former 3rd District representative Stephen Solwczuk wasn't visible to the community.

"I want to make sure that I'm representing my constituents and that I maintain an open-door policy, or an open e-mail and phone policy, anyway," Mills said.

Austen Smith is an editor for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at asmith@heritage.com.

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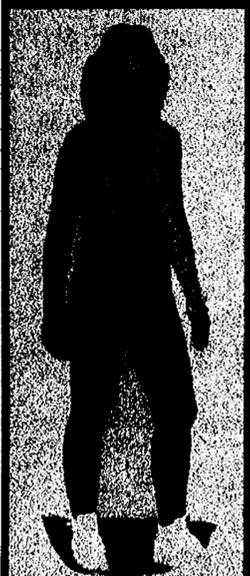
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The Chelsea Standard

February 22, 2007

Recognizing signs of learning disabilities will lead to learning

As any parent of a school-aged child knows, kids can be cruel. Such cruelty is only further magnified when children have a learning disability, one that noticeably comes to light in the classroom. While this can make kids feel as if they're not as smart as the rest of the class, that's typically not the case.

Children with learning disabilities can be of average or above-average intelligence. That's evidenced by the nearly 3 million school-aged children with learning disabilities in the United States alone. Such figures, reported by the National Center for Learning Disabilities (NCLD), indicate that children have a strong possibility of being diagnosed with a learning disability. For parents, recognizing the different types and symptoms can be a great way to help kids avoid having to struggle needlessly.

Dyslexia

Most people have heard of dyslexia and are probably aware it's a disability where the brain has trouble processing information correctly. Children with undiagnosed dyslexia can be at a major disadvantage, as classroom activity—usually revolves around reading and writing. These are areas where dyslexia typically causes its biggest problems. While dyslexia is not a reflection of a child's intelligence, poor grades can result if the problem is undiagnosed.

Part of what makes dyslexia so difficult to diagnose is that children often don't exhibit signs of the disorder early on. Early reading and writing, for instance, typically poses no problem. However, as studies shift toward grammar, reading comprehension and more in-depth writing, children with dyslexia begin to struggle.

Another symptom to look out for is trouble speaking and understanding others. Difficulty with vocabulary as well as structuring thoughts are symptoms, as is difficulty comprehending what others are saying. Perhaps the most damaging aspect of any of these symptoms is the effect on a child's self-image. As mentioned, dyslexia is not a reflection of intelligence, but children, especially those whose problem goes undiagnosed, can falsely assume that it is.

Dyscalculia

One of the toughest subjects in school for most kids to grasp is mathematics. Sometimes that difficulty can be the result of dyscalculia, a learning disability involving math. While each disability with math is different, there are certain early indicators parents should be on the lookout for.

According to NCLD, among

the earliest indicators are trouble understanding the meaning of numbers; difficulty sorting objects by shape, size or color; trouble recognizing groups or patterns; and trouble comparing and contrasting by using concepts such as bigger/smaller or taller/shorter.

For school-aged children, problems might be less subtle. For example, children with dyscalculia might struggle memorizing times tables. Math problems could also prove exceedingly difficult, as children might not be capable of applying their knowledge and skills.

A problem with organizing ideas with respect to math could indicate dyscalculia as well. This is known as a visual-spatial problem, wherein the child will understand the needed facts to solve a problem but will struggle putting those facts and solutions down on paper. If any of these problems go untreated or undiagnosed, older children, such as those in high school, will exhibit difficulty moving on to higher level math courses.

Dysgraphia

Like dyscalculia, dysgraphia, which concerns problems with writing, has the potential to be written off by parents and educators alike. That's because it's common for parents to feel that their children will struggle with math or writing as they did when they were kids. However, dysgraphia should be taken seriously, just like any other learning disability.

Symptoms of dysgraphia include poor handwriting, difficulty with spelling, and trouble putting thoughts on paper. While not everyone's handwriting will be perfect nor will every child qualify for the National Spelling Bee, it's important not to brush aside these symptoms. Avoiding writing, having a tight and awkward grip on a pencil while writing, and tiring quickly, while writing are indicative of the larger problem of dysgraphia.

Like dyslexia, dysgraphia is a processing disorder. As such, different degrees of the disability exist, so not all children will have all of the aforementioned symptoms. Treatment is often tailored to each individual's problems, whether finding a more suitable writing utensil or even having students proofread their own work after a delay. By delaying such proofing, children are better equipped to recognize their own mistakes.

To learn more about these and other learning disabilities as well as possible treatment options, visit the NCLD Web site at www.nclld.org.



Parents as teachers

Parents as Teachers is in its 10th year in Chelsea. The program is for families and their children, ages birth-3 and is now held in the new Early Childhood Building on the Washington Street Educational Center. These families attended the Open House which was the official beginning of the 2006-07 program year. For more information about the program, call the Chelsea School District Community Education Office at 433-2206, extension 6018.



Emily Hayes also takes a turn down the slide.



Evan Keezer, with his mom Shannon, works on putting together a puzzle (top photo). Calden Kint slides down the slide.



At 4-months old, David Eder is the youngest member that visited Parents as Teachers.

Hitting the low notes



Noah Hermann, a Chelsea high school student, learns how to play the bass from Chelsea Center for the Arts music teacher Alex Anest. To find out what other classes the CCA has to offer call them at 433-arts.

Photos by Rita Fischer

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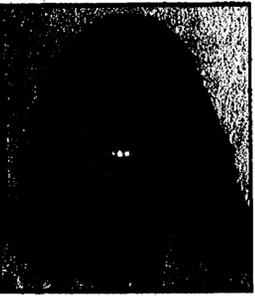
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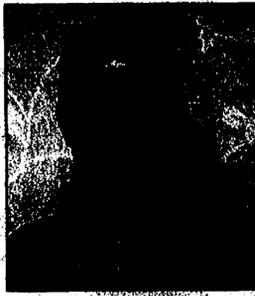
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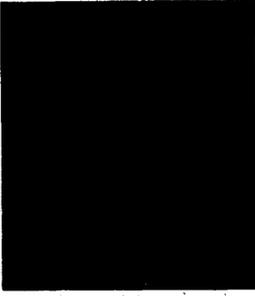
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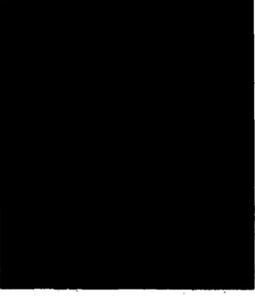
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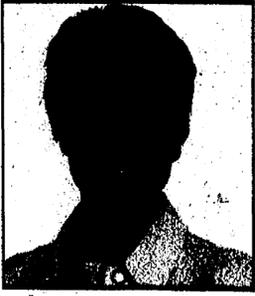
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Here comes Joseph



The curtain rises this weekend on another Dexter High School Dramas Club production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, directed by 2002 Chelsea High School graduate Kim (Lancaster) Potocki and starring (left to right) Amanda Forrester (head wife), Tally Chomic (narrator), Jaimie Brougham (Jacob) and Joel Sneider (Joseph). The production will be presented in the DHS Center for Performing Arts today, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. At the door tickets are adult \$12 and student/senior \$10. For more information, call 734-449-8042.

Think women don't have heart attacks?

They do.

And women are more likely to die from their first heart attack.

Women may not have the same symptoms as men. What to watch for:

- Weakness, fatigue
- Sweating
- Nausea
- Dizziness, lightheadedness
- Shortness of breath
- Chest discomfort/burning that lasts more than a few minutes or spreads to back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- Uncommon or unusual hot flashes (especially with other symptoms)

If you have any of these symptoms, call 9-1-1 immediately.

The sooner you get help, the better your chances of surviving a heart attack without permanent heart damage.

Huron Valley Ambulance paramedics can diagnose heart attacks on the scene and contact hospitals whose cardiac teams are ready to treat you on arrival.



The results:

- Fewer deaths
- Less heart damage
- Faster recoveries

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

IRWIN

Continued from Page 9-A

end result of Minzey's argument is that county sheriffs in Michigan should have unlimited budgets to run their jails.

Ultimately, we need to work together to find what works for the people; I don't think that means suing each other with the public's money.

What is your opinion of how Sheriff Minzey has handled the chronic overcrowding problems at the jail?

I think that Sheriff Minzey could have handled the situation much better than he did, but that is in the past now and I would like to work with him on getting things back on track.

In fairness to Minzey, the chronic overcrowding of the jail is a shared problem. The courts, the prosecutor, the sheriff and the Board of Commissioners all have a stake in the problem and the solution. I don't agree with all of the choices that the sheriff has made, but I respect that he is facing a systemic problem and an under-sized facility.

Simply put, he has more inmates entering the jail for longer sentences. Eventually, the system is maxed out and that's what we're seeing now.

The closing of Ann Arbor-based Pfizer is one more example of a struggling Michigan economy. How does the board plan to invite new business into the area and how do they plan on retaining jobs in the coming year?

The board is investing in several areas that will improve the business environment and economic health of the county — for one, the county's

workforce development programs, organized under our Employment and Training Services Department. Also, the county has invested, along with other community partners, in a new economic development effort called SPARK.

SPARK is headed by a very capable economic development professional named Michael Finney, and this organization is focused on bringing new life sciences and technology firms to the area. SPARK has already been successful at garnering venture capital and other support from the 21st Century Michigan Jobs Fund.

To be sure, our community is facing numerous economic challenges. Automotive Components Holding, the remains of Visteon's presence in the community, is another looming challenge. We need to pull together, access federal and state support, and market this great community to the world. I believe we have plenty of strengths to continue to build a better community.

Are there any special projects on the horizon that might bring jobs into the area?

Wireless Washtenaw and two excellent commuter rail projects are probably the two most exciting opportunities on the horizon.

Wireless Washtenaw holds tremendous promise. For one, we are working with a local company called 20/20 Communications to put this service in place. That means jobs, of course, but it also means that high-speed, high-quality service will be available in areas currently underserved by other providers. This is a technology resource that facilitates business development, but Wireless Washtenaw will also provide constant low-speed (56K) access to everybody without cost to the consumer.

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The Chelsea Standard

February 22, 200

The former Motor City

Hollier cars once made in Chelsea

By Kathy Clark

Special Writer

Dave Clark opened up a time capsule last December after more than 80 years.

A cache of Hollier Eight car parts were packed in a wooden bin marked "Auto Oil." The bin was hidden in the basement workshop of his old Glazier cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. He found an oil gauge labeled "Hollier Eight," instrument boards, a five-speed-mileage gauge, a Stewart built carburetor, distributor caps, headlamps, tire jacks, door hinges, repair tools, an oil pump, a spare wheel and other parts. "It was as good as finding the bones in your backyard," Clark said. Pictures in a 1917 Hollier manual proved a few of the more than 75 parts were from the Hollier Eight automobile. Clark's family has been living in the cottage since 1978 and finally

It made sense that Hollier parts were stored, unnoticed by later generations.

The Glazier family owned the cottage was a retreat for Fred Lewis (1880-1960),

owner of the Welfare Building in the Glazier Square Clock Tower complex between 1915 and 1922.

After 1906, many manufacturers related to the transportation industry occupied the Glazier buildings.

Another clue was the fact that Harold or Henry Glazier, Frank's two sons, may have left the Hollier artifacts in the cottage.

During summers Glazier and his grandchildren lived in several cottages at Cavanaugh Lake.

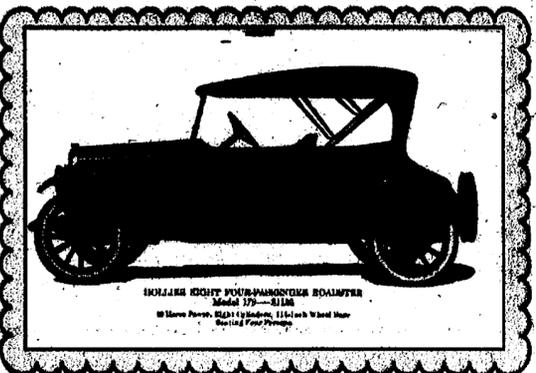
In a letter from Henry Glazier, mentioned a Hollier phase by her father, who bought one of the Hollier Eight.

Clark's clue in color - Fred Lewis working on it in the black one in 1917.

Fred Lewis promotes the Hollier Eight

Promotion in the early era of car manufacturing included endurance and country tours or races. Lewis himself traveled extensively as these quotes from 1916-1917 Standard articles result of a discussion of the merits of the eight cylinder cars. Dealers, a race was between a Hollier Eight and a six cylinder car of a prominent manufacturer. The route designated was 363 miles from Houston to Boston. Both drivers made the entire distance without stopping to eat. The car was said to the owners, the Hollier and Fred Lewis, now bears an even better reputation in that part of the country.

In 1916 Fred Lewis took an extended trip through



The Hollier Eight Touring Car, \$985

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standard Eight Five-Speed Mileage Stewart Carburetor Stewart Distributor Stewart Spark Plugs Stewart Tire Jacks Stewart Spare Wheel Stewart Repair Tools Stewart Oil Pump Stewart Headlamps Stewart Distributor Caps Stewart Instrument Boards Stewart Oil Gauge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stewart Spare Wheel Stewart Tire Jacks Stewart Spare Wheel Stewart Repair Tools Stewart Oil Pump Stewart Headlamps Stewart Distributor Caps Stewart Instrument Boards Stewart Oil Gauge
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the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast territory. En route, he visited the Hollier distributing agencies at Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago and Denver. Lewis said, "All through the western country there is a far greater demand for medium priced cars than ever before, and this demand is constantly growing at a surprising rate. The greatest demand is for cars selling around a thousand dollars." Lewis made the 8,500 climb of Lookout Mountain near Denver in high gear with a five-passenger Hollier Eight, fully loaded. He then took a Hollier Eight to climb Mount Wilson near Pasadena, Calif.

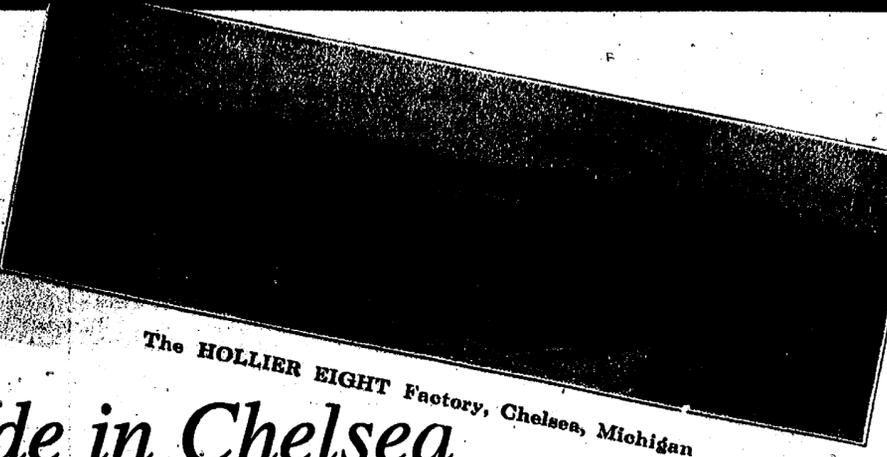
Employer's welfare at the factory

In 1917, Fred Lewis gave 50 employees at Lewis Building & Axle straight life insurance policies totaling \$100,000. Upon receiving the Chelsea Standard: "The five Lewis, Lewis, Lewis, who makes the Hollier Eight, Hollier Eight, Hollier Eight." After the insurance gifts were presented, Lewis said, "I believe every man's family should be protected,



Dave Clark opened up a time capsule last December after more than 80 years. A cache of Hollier Eight car parts were packed in a wooden bin marked "Auto Oil."

and I think that with the knowledge that his family has such protection, it makes a more contented workman of him. A contented workman means greater efficiency in factory production, so that I consider myself as well as the men themselves a gainer in the plan I have adopted." Like Frank P. Glazier



The HOLLIER EIGHT Factory, Chelsea, Michigan



used to decorate. She told of Lewis' love of music he shared with his workers and friends. Many times musicians would stop at the lake to practice in the spacious cottage on their way from Detroit to Chicago. Zilpha herself became a violin artist performing in quartets and symphonies all over the world. On this trip to Chelsea, her husband Ivan brought a copy of his 1987 book of poetry "Celebrations" dedicated "for Zilpha ... of course."

Hollier part of automobile history

Right in the peak of "The Golden Era" of the automobile, Fred Lewis' father Charles Lewis and partners created the Hollier in Jackson, then Fred moved production to Chelsea in 1915. The seat of the automobile empire was once in Jackson. Between 1903 and 1924 the Jackson Automobile Company built a total of 22 different models including Buick Model 17, Buick Model 18, Buick Model 19, Buick Model 20, Buick Model 21, Buick Model 22, Buick Model 23, Buick Model 24, Buick Model 25, Buick Model 26, Buick Model 27, Buick Model 28, Buick Model 29, Buick Model 30, Buick Model 31, Buick Model 32, Buick Model 33, Buick Model 34, Buick Model 35, Buick Model 36, Buick Model 37, Buick Model 38, Buick Model 39, Buick Model 40, Buick Model 41, Buick Model 42, Buick Model 43, Buick Model 44, Buick Model 45, Buick Model 46, Buick Model 47, Buick Model 48, Buick Model 49, Buick Model 50, Buick Model 51, Buick Model 52, Buick Model 53, Buick Model 54, Buick Model 55, Buick Model 56, Buick Model 57, Buick Model 58, Buick Model 59, Buick Model 60, Buick Model 61, Buick Model 62, Buick Model 63, Buick Model 64, Buick Model 65, Buick Model 66, Buick Model 67, Buick Model 68, Buick Model 69, Buick Model 70, Buick Model 71, Buick Model 72, Buick Model 73, Buick Model 74, Buick Model 75, Buick Model 76, Buick Model 77, Buick Model 78, Buick Model 79, Buick Model 80, Buick Model 81, Buick Model 82, Buick Model 83, Buick Model 84, Buick Model 85, Buick Model 86, Buick Model 87, Buick Model 88, Buick Model 89, Buick Model 90, Buick Model 91, Buick Model 92, Buick Model 93, Buick Model 94, Buick Model 95, Buick Model 96, Buick Model 97, Buick Model 98, Buick Model 99, Buick Model 100.

The demise of the luxury-quality Hollier was likely because of more efficient car production methods. Henry Ford set up the nation's first assembly line in Detroit for the lower priced Ford Model T. An estimated few hundred Hollier cars were built in Chelsea between 1915 and 1922 compared to 15 million Model Ts built in Detroit between 1909 and 1927.

In the "Roaring Twenties," the money gauge stepped up from thousands to millions. In the early 1920s it was a pattern of the survival of the fittest. The battle of thousands against millions, large corporations against small operators, was a real battle for the marketplace. As of today, close to 3,000 different automobile models have been produced nationwide.

Lloyd Ganton of Jackson showcases about 50 vintage cars in his "Ye Old Carriage Shop" museum in Spring Arbor. Most of them were made in Jackson. It is unlikely anyone in Chelsea will ever be able to see an actual Hollier model. Auto enthusiasts and collectors agree with Ganton, who has looked for 30 years for a Hollier, and concluded, "I believe the Hollier is extinct."

Parts found in the Glazier/Lewis cottage on display in the Chelsea Historical Museum may be the only remnants left of the Hollier cars once built in Jackson and Chelsea.

The automobile name "Hollier" very likely came from Frederick Lewis' mother Elizabeth Hollier Lewis, born in New York in 1853.

Credits: Robin Boyer (research), "Ye Old Carriage Shop" library and the Chelsea Historical Museum.

Lewis' daughter Zilpha visits Chelsea

In 1986, Zilpha (Lewis) Olson visited Chelsea to reminisce about her life here as a young girl. Her most vivid memories were of summers as a young girl at the lake, and the furnishings of her father's offices in the Welfare building. She could remember the large Oriental carpets and fine oil paintings her father

CALENDAR

C3D15131

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 22, 2007

In our schools

CHELSEA

Friday: Music Booster Faculty Concert "A Little Night of Music" at CHS. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-Festival Concert for Choir (grades 9-12) at CHS. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

March 1-2: District Choir Festival (grades 9-12)

March 6: Pre-festival Concert featuring band and orchestra at CHS. Show begins at 7 p.m.

March 7: High School Band and Middle School Orchestra Festival.

DEKTER:

Spotlight: The Dexter High School Drama Club presents "Joseph and the

Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat" this weekend at the Dexter Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors (\$2 more at the door) and available at the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, Dexter District Library and Busch's. All shows at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday, Feb. 25 (2 p.m.).

March 1: High School Bands Festival Preview Concert. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 6: Mill Creek Festival Preview Concert. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 7-10 (Dates TBA): High School District Band Festival.

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March 6: Mill Creek Festival Preview Concert. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 7-10 (Dates TBA): High School District Band Festival.

At the local parks

Waterloo Recreation Area

The following are programs and events scheduled at the Waterloo Recreation Area. The Eddy Discovery Center is the headquarters for the WRA and is located at 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. For more information on program and events call 1-734-475-3170.

Make Your own Fossil: 2 p.m. Saturday. See and touch a variety of actual fossils. Discover how fossils form and recreate the process to make your own fossil to take home.

Signs of Spring: 2 p.m. Saturday, March 17. Take a leisurely walk along the Spring Pond Trail as we look for the cues that signal the approaching season of renewal.

Waterloo Recreation Area

The following are programs and events scheduled at the Waterloo Recreation Area and sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association.

Michigan Snakes Alive: 2

p.m. Saturday, March 3.

Learn the truth about the misconceptions that surround these fascinating creatures during this program by Nature Discovery. Guests will have the opportunity to observe and handle live snakes while learning about their individual habits and characteristics.

Hudson Mills Metropark

The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

Journey to the Sugar Bush: Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Experience how maple syrup has been made over the years. Also you may get a chance to tap a tree and enjoy a pancake and sausage breakfast served with pure maple syrup. Guided tour is \$2. Pancake breakfast is \$3.50. Breakfast is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In the spotlight

Purple Rose

What: The Subject Was Roses / preview

When: The show runs through March 17

Where: Purple Rose Theatre Co.

Created by: Purple Rose

Description: Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the NY Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Tony for Best Play in 1965, this play is a subtle portrait of a family in the wake of WWII. A son who left as a pampered boy returns from the war as a man in his own right. His parents compete for his affection while trying to mask the tension in their marriage. Finally, both mother and father must face the choice between clinging to their child or recognizing the man he's become.

For more information: Call (734) 433-ROSE (7673).

tions - partly planned, partly spontaneous - in music and words from 7-11 p.m. at the Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center.

For tickets and information contact the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 734-433-2787 or visit www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

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Around town

CHELSEA

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. 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.

Party Bridge with Chicago scoring is held 1:15 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Senior Center. For more information, call 475-9242.

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

Sunday

Free movie night will be held 6 p.m. the third Sunday of every month at First Assembly of God, 14900 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. Call 433-1773.

Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-9768.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall. Call 475-2246.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center.

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

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

Kids Fitness classes for children in grades first through fifth are held every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call Edith Lindberg at 475-3019.

Wednesday

Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Train Depot, 125 Jackson St. Call 433-9911.

Muscle toning classes are held 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Parents Supporting Parents of Children with ADD and ADHD support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month through May at Chelsea Pediatric Center, 1513 S. Main St. To enroll in the support group, call Pat Hepburn at 475-9175.

DEKTER

Thursday

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.

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.

Club Inc. will hold their monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Bill Altenberndt at 475-7938 or email WB8HSN@sbcglobal.net

DEKTER

Friday

St. Mary's Club will be holding a fish dinner every Friday during lent from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary Church, 10601 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., in Pinckney. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12 years old. Take-outs are also available.

ANN ARBOR

Thursday's March 1 through March 29

Heartland Hospice is offering a five week series, "Living with Grief" every Thursday in March from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Heartland Hospice, 3840 Packard Rd., Suite 260, Ann Arbor. This free series is open to the public. To register or for more information, call Ann Christensen at 973-1145.

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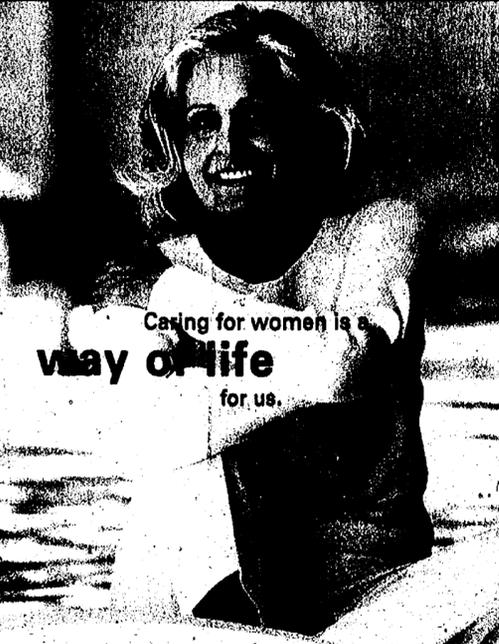
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BUSINESS

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 22, 2007

money WISE

By Diane Kielszewski

Consider these "tax-smart" investment strategies

It's tax season again. As you review all your forms, you might notice that your investment-related taxes seem rather high. While there may not be much you can do about it for the 2006 tax year, you can certainly take steps to become a more "tax-smart" investor in 2007.

To be specific, you may want to explore three types of investing: tax exempt, tax deferred and tax efficient.

Let's look at these categories.

Tax-exempt investing:

One way to reduce your investment tax burden is to avoid paying any taxes at all. And you may be able to do that through two different types of investments: municipal bonds and the Roth IRA.

Municipal bonds - If you are in one of the top tax brackets, you may find municipal bonds to be especially attractive. When you invest in municipal bonds, your interest payments are exempt from federal taxes - and possibly state and local taxes, as well. (However, municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax, and any increase in principal value may be taxable.)

Roth IRAs - If you've had a Roth IRA account for at least five years and you don't begin making withdrawals until you're 59-1/2, your distributions are exempt from federal tax. In 2006 and 2007, you can contribute up to \$4,000 to your Roth IRA, or \$5,000 if you are 50 or older. (Income limits will affect if and how much you can contribute.)

Tax-deferred investing:

When you invest in a tax-deferred vehicle, your money will grow faster than it would if placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. Of course, you will eventually have to pay taxes on tax-deferred investments, but depending on how you make withdrawals, you may be able to spread the tax burden out over a number of years.

You have several tax-deferred options available, including a traditional IRA, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan and fixed annuities. In 2006 and 2007, the contribution limits for a traditional IRA are the same as those for the Roth IRA. In 2006, you can contribute up to \$15,000 to your 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b) plan, or \$20,000 if you are 50 or older. In 2007, you can contribute up to \$15,500 to your 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b) plan, or \$20,500 if you are 50 or older.

Tax-efficient investing:

Income taxes aren't the only types of taxes associated with investing; you will also have to deal with capital gains taxes. That's why it makes sense to be a "buy and hold" investor. If you hold your stocks for more than one year before selling them, then your gains will only be subject to a maximum capital gains rate of 15 percent.

But if you sell your stocks within a year of buying them, then your gains will be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. (The 15 percent capital gains rate is scheduled to expire at the end of 2008, unless Congress acts to extend, or make permanent, this rate. Otherwise, beginning in 2009, the long-term capital gains rate will revert to 20 percent.)

Diane Kielszewski is financial advisor with Edward Jones, located at 134 W. Middle St., Suite B in Chelsea. She can be reached at 1-734-475-3295.

One for the road

Bearclaw Coffee finds home in Chelsea

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers
For Chelsea's Laurie Hood, picking a franchise business to start was fairly easy.

She wanted it to be in Chelsea. And she wanted it to be something she believed in.

"We picked Bearclaw Coffee because we liked the products, the Chelsea location and because we felt Debi and Doug Scroggins (the franchise owners) had a good business philosophy and could provide local personal support," said Hood, who opened her Bearclaw location at 12855 E. Old U.S. 12 in the Oak Tree Plaza in March. "And I must say, their support has been constant, but not overbearing."

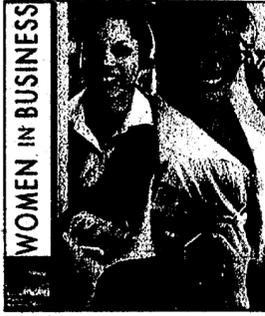
Hood began her search for a Chelsea food-related business in the summer of 2006 and decided on a Bearclaw Coffee franchise in August.

"We opened on March 10, 2006," Hood said. "Much of what went on until December had to do with zoning and Lima Township, which by the way was very supportive."

Hood didn't have to look far to find an interior designer to work on the inside of the store. And while many people only see Bearclaw from the seat of their car, it's worth going inside just to see the beautiful wood work.

"My husband (John) enjoys woodworking and had a great time designing and building the northwoods interior that creates a cozy camp atmosphere," said Hood, who chose the location because of the ease for drive through access and to target the commuter traffic on Old U.S. 12 and I-94.

So far, so great. "Business has been terrific and has exceeded our expectations," she said. "We are always amazed at the cross-section of people we get. Besides Chelsea we have customers from Grass Lake, Canton, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills and



Special Section
Inside

even Chicago.

"Customers like the quick, friendly service and seem to appreciate our healthy line of foods as well as drinks.

Our frozen mochas and Lattes for

instance are soy based and low carb, and our smoothie product is 100 percent fruit."

Bearclaw even has regulars. And employees have learned to have their customer's drinks already made before they reach the window.

"We know their cars and when we spot them get in line we start making their drinks," said April Kovacs, an employee at Bearclaw.

Hood, 48, who was born in Culver City, Calif. and has lived in Minneapolis and Seattle, moved to Chelsea 11 years ago. She worked in the occupation therapy field for 20 years while her husband is a pilot for Northwest.

"I decided I'd like to try something new and have always liked working with food," she said. "My parents also owned a flower shop in Huntington Beach, Calif. as a second career so the idea of business ownership was not

totally foreign to me."

Hood says the challenges she faces on a daily basis are probably the same for all business owners.

"I think the key is staying focused on providing great products and service in a timely fashion and thereby establishing your business," she said. "The next step is to grow the business and become a vital part of the Chelsea business community. I'm looking forward to that."

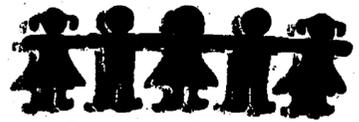
The menu at Bearclaw includes "hot stuff" such as café lattes, mocha, cappuccino, espresso, chai, tea and hot chocolate; "cold stuff" such as frozen latte, Italian soda, iced tea and bottled water; and "tasty stuff" such as different kinds of flavored smoothies, bearclaw pastries, bagels and biscotti.

"Our gift baskets are very popular and we offer gift certificates as well," Hood said. "We also carry a line of Michigan Label products that are also popular."

Hood's business philosophy is simple. "I model and train my staff to provide quality products in a timely but friendly manner," she says. "We also really work on connecting with customers in a personal way even if it's only for a few moments. We all need more of that. I have been very fortunate to have a wonderful staff and the customers really enjoy them. I figure the rest will come."



Chelsea's Laurie Hood (front) has built a successful business thanks to hard work and hard-working employees such as her daughter Liz (back left) and April Kovacs.



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OBITUARIES

Charles Henry Leatham Jackson



Charles Henry Leatham of Jackson passed away peacefully Saturday, Feb. 3, 2007, at Vista Grande Villa in Jackson, where he has lived with his wife, Martha, for the past 12 years. He was 93.

Charles' oldest son, John Leatham, a retired Northwest Airlines Pilot, and his wife, Linda, Chelsea Center for the Arts Gallery Manager, reside in the Chelsea/Dexter area. His grandson, Christopher Leatham, a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School, is currently a manager at Showdown Ski Resort in Montana.

Martha still resides at Vista Grande Villa in Jackson. Mr. Leatham had three sons, three grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters. His middle son, James, lives in Marietta, Ohio with his wife, Mary. James' two daughters, Sandra and Margaret, and his two granddaughters also live in Marietta. The youngest son, Marcus, has recently relocated to Marietta, Ohio from Texas.

Mr. Leatham moved to Jackson in 1972 to be a project engineer for Commonwealth Engineering (later, Gilbert Commonwealth). Prior to this he worked as an engineer in Pittsburgh and Fairmont, W.V. He was a registered, professional engineer in three states and helped design and build power plants, electrical distribution systems, steel mills, and sewage treatment plants.

Mr. Leatham was born in Frostburg, Md., on Jan. 11, 1914, and grew up in Hagerstown. He graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1936 with Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Pi honors.

Mr. Leatham was drafted into the Army during WWII as a private, but quickly advanced to the rank of Captain as a Civil Affairs Officer. He participated in campaigns in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany. Before being sent overseas he married his sweetheart Martha Jane Moran in Fairmont, W.V.

After retirement in 1984, Charles and Martha traveled extensively to Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and South America. He was active nearly all his life with the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of The First United Methodist Church of Jackson and The Mount Lebanon Methodist Church of Pittsburgh. He was President of the Pittsburgh Lions Club and was an active Jackson Lions Club member.

Mr. Leatham was a creative man with a sense of humor who loved to sail on Clark Lake. He was devoted to his family. In August, he and Martha celebrated 64 years of marriage.

Mr. Leatham was cremated. Family and friends are invited to a memorial service and luncheon that will be

held in his honor at The First United Methodist Church of Jackson, 275 West Michigan Ave., at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 3.

Garnetta Olive Mansfield Chelsea



Garnetta Olive Mansfield passed away on Feb. 18, 2007 in Chelsea at the age of 85.

Today I decided to write my own obituary. It is March 2001, I am 80 years old, and as far as I know I am in good health. My parents were Herman Culross Olive and Anna Lucile Olive (nee House). I was born in Paris, Tenn. on Feb. 27, 1921. We moved to Michigan before I started school. I have one sister, Geda Geissler, of Novi and one brother James Olive of New Boston. Harry Mansfield and I were married in Pontiac on June 10, 1939. He survives along with our four wonderful children, Anita Louise Metzger, of Chelsea, Diane Marie Sauro (deceased), Alan Harry (Pam) Mansfield of Chelsea and Dawn Elaine (Kim) Kay of Howell, Ronald Dean (Julie) Swanson of Oshkosh, Wisc., who came to live with us when he was a teenager and is a son to us. We have six very caring grandchildren, Karl Metzger of Brighton, Karen (Bill) Zimmer, of Manchester, Angela (Paul) Pomerleau of Sterling Heights, Diane Kay, Andy Kay, and Robert Kay, of Howell; also Ron and Julie have four wonderful children, Jonathan, Erica, Jennifer, and Laura. One grandson (John Sauro Jr.) died with his mother (Diane) in a automobile accident in 1971. To add to our joy there are seven great-grandchildren, Michelle, Paul and Brandon Pomerleau, Cassidy, Cole, Nathan and Natalie Zimmer.

Now that I am an old lady, I will wear purple with a red hat that doesn't "go" and I really don't like hats. I spend my pension on candy, I sit down when I am tired and gobble up samples in shops that add more pounds. I tried to learn to whistle with no success. I hoard pictures of loved ones. I have had a wonderful life thanks to my warm and loving family. May you take joy and happiness in all the wonderful years and vacations we have had together.

Funeral services were held Feb. 21 at Cole Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Joy Barrett officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Senior Citizens.

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Aurora R. Trevino Chelsea

Aurora R. Trevino of Chelsea passed away peacefully in her home on Feb. 13, 2007. She was 79.

She was born the daughter of Doroteo and Aurora Rendon on April 6, 1927 in San Benito, Texas. She married Edmundo G. Trevino on Jan. 22, 1950 in Brownsville, Texas and he survives. She was known to be a great cook with a welcoming home. She was a resident of Chelsea for 51 years. She enjoyed reading, euchre, scrabble, watching Spanish language movies and especially playing card games with her grandchildren. Most of all she enjoyed her family and her faith.

She is survived by her children Ray Trevino of Chelsea, Armando "Mundy" Trevino of Chelsea, George (Alison) Trevino of Chelsea, Mario Trevino of Chelsea, Janie Trevino of Saline, Linda (Brian) Martin of Ann Arbor, Sandy (John) Hetzel of Chelsea and Bob (Karen) Trevino of Saline. Also surviving are daughters-in-law Julie Trevino of Saline and Debbie Allen of Oregon, Ohio, her brother Joaquin Rendon of California with nieces and nephews as well as 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her son Gilbert Trevino.

Funeral services were held at the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home on Saturday with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating, burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family.

Charles R. Eder Chelsea

Charles R. Eder of Chelsea passed away at his home on Feb. 15, 2007. He was 72.

He was born the son of George J. and Elsie (Casterline) Eder on Nov. 8, 1934 in Chelsea. He served his country in the U.S. Marine Corp during the Korean War. On Sept. 3, 1955 he was married to Mary Ann Wheeler who preceded him in death in 1996. On April 15, 1998, he married Dorothy J. Wright and she survives.

Mr. Eder retired from Chrysler Corp. after 30 years of service. He enjoyed woodworking and making cradles for friends and family. In his younger years he enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping turtles. He enjoyed traveling up north to his cabin. Most of all he enjoyed being with his family, especially around the holidays. In addition to his wife, he is survived by Dorothy's children: Diane Meyer of Plainwell, Donna (Jeff) Clifton of Tenn., Dawn (John) Bush of Allegan, David Meyer of Grand Rapids, Debra (James) Treece of Grand Rapids and Dennis (Cathy) Meyer of Grand

Rapids, and 10 grandchildren. Also surviving are his brothers and sisters: Jim (Donna) Eder of Chelsea, Tom (Terri) Eder of Chelsea, Kay (Jim) Schook of Manchester, Rosie Eder of Chelsea; and brother-in-law, Jerry Kenney of Chelsea; as well as many nieces and nephews and special friends Gordon (Ernie) Wilkinson of Sun City, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Pat Schantz; brother Bill Eder; and sister Teenie Kenney.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Feb. 19, 2007 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Arbor Hospice or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Lynn Andrew Bensinger Dexter



Lynn Andrew Bensinger of Dexter and Falmouth, Mass., died tragically in a freak train accident on Feb. 8, 2007 near Bangkok, Thailand. He was 25.

He was born on Oct 17, 1981 in Ann Arbor, cherished son of Lynn Edward and Jennifer H. Bensinger, loving brother of Nicholas, grandson of Betty and the late Robert Bensinger of Dexter and Lorena and the late Perry Haines of Falmouth. He is also survived by aunts Diane Ruland, Jacqueline (David) Rider, Stephanie Haines, great aunts Virginia (Emmett) Widmayer, Dorothy Bryant, and an uncle Christopher (Sari) Haines as well as cousins Phillip and Marcus Rider, Alex and Michael Haines, Kealey, Jennifer, James and Jonathan Ruland and many special and loyal friends far and near.

Mr. Bensinger was a 2000 graduate of Dexter High School and will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in biology and environmental science posthumous from the University of Michigan in April.

He was an intelligent and enthusiastic young man whose passions included music, learning, travel, cooking, friends and family. He

had a zany sense of humor and could make almost anyone laugh at any time. As a member of the "America Reads" work-study program, he formed a special attachment to "his kids" at Harding Elementary School in Detroit.

Pure joy in the outdoors, years of fishing, boating and camping with family and friends, summer school at the Woods Hole Children's School of Science, summer at the University of Michigan Bio-station in Pellston led to

his trip to pursue his environmental studies in Thailand.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7810 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter. A brief visitation will take place from 10-11 a.m. The family has asked those who wish may contribute to the L. Andrew Bensinger Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGAGEMENTS:



Corinna Christman and Bill Hohnke, both of Battle Creek, are engaged and planning a June 9, 2007 wedding at Sharon Mills Park in Manchester. The future bride is the daughter of Janet and George Christman of Gregory. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed with Battle Creek Public Schools as a teacher of drama at South Hill Academy. The future groom is the son of Kris and BJ Hohnke of Chelsea. He is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2003 graduate of Adrian College. He is also employed with Battle Creek Public Schools as an elementary drama teacher at Ann J. Kellogg.

Manchester. She graduated from Manchester High School and from Olivet College. She is a Fitness Specialist and Personal Trainer at Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center. The future groom is the son of Jean Scriber of Laingsburg, and Jim and Lori Sheets of Haslet. He graduated from Laingsburg High School, from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in physical education and he received his teaching certificate from Saginaw Valley State University. He is currently employed by Coval Construction and is seeking a physical education / social studies teaching position.

27, 2007 wedding at Michigan State University Alumni Chapel. The future bride is the daughter of Jerry and Susan Huehl of Chelsea. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea



High School and received a Bachelor of Science in Dietetics from Michigan State University, and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is a Nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland. The future groom is the son of Philip and Terry Huffman of Saginaw. He is a 1999 graduate of Heritage High School. He received a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science and a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting from MSU. He is an Auditor at Ernst & Young.



Lisa Tice and Jason Schrader, both of Ann Arbor, are engaged and planning a May 18, 2007 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. The future bride is the daughter of Don and Cindy Tice of Bettendorf, Iowa. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. She is employed with SOS Community Services. The future groom is the son of Ed and Ellie Schrader of Dexter. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is employed with Young Life Ministries.

ANNIVERSARY:



Fred and Verna (Naylor) Covert of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Ann Arbor and Dexter, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at Trio's Restaurant at the Quality Inn in New Port Richey, Fla., hosted by their

children Kitty (Larry) Adkins of Saline and Cathie (Paul) Hillman of Hudson, Fla. The couple was married Dec. 28, 1941 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. They retired to Florida in 1971. They have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Craig and Sheila Fuller of Ozark, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Judi Simpson of Brighton, and Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts of Northville.



BIRTH:

Addison Rose was born Feb. 5, 2007 at the University of Michigan Hospital, to Scott and Jennifer Sinkwitts of Chelsea. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Addison has a big brother, Nolan, 27. The maternal grandparents are

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Stacy Mann and Eric Sheets, both of Stockbridge, are engaged and planning an April 28, 2007 wedding at Bethel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The future bride is the daughter of Vic and Susan Mann of

Open house

The Chelsea Senior Center, which has proudly served the community for 25 years, is offering a unique opportunity to showcase its services and products to the community.

The special open house will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 3 at the center, located at the Washington Street Education Center, 512 E. Washington Street, and include four hours of exhibits, breakout groups, demonstrations, entertainment and more.

There is currently indoor and outdoor exhibit space available for a modest exhibitor's fee (non-profits exhibit for free).

Presentation topics will include long-term care, insurance, depression, Alzheimer's disease, reverse mortgages, housing options for an aging population and exercise for health.

For more information or to participate in this event contact the Chelsea Senior Center at 734-475-9242.

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea junior Matt Heisen screens the Ann Arbor Pioneer goaltender during the Bulldogs' 2-0 victory Feb. 14.

Hockey

Bulldog icers blank Pioneer

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey defeated host Ann Arbor Pioneer 3-0 Feb. 14 at the Ice Cube.

With the victory, the Bulldogs (13-7-2, 4-2-1 Southeastern Conference) continued their impressive late-season play. Chelsea is unbeaten in four of its last five games. In their past 10 games, the Bulldogs have only lost three games. All three setbacks were to top-ranked teams.

Against the Pioneers, who entered the contest versus the Bulldogs playing some of their best hockey of the season, Chelsea was in full command. Prior to the Bulldogs, Ann Arbor had beaten Saline 7-1, defeated Ann Arbor Huron by mercy rule and tied state power Dearborn Divine Child. "We continue to play very well," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "To shut out Pioneer was a great effort on the team's part. We feel pretty good to get a win and shut them out. It was impressive."

Freshman forward Drew Brown opened the scoring for the Bulldogs with a power play goal at 10:55 of the first period. Brown tipped a shot by senior defenseman Travis Amburgey past the Pioneer net minder. Also recording an assist on the play for Chelsea was senior forward David Maveal.

In the second period, senior forward Schyler Williams scored at the 6:36 mark off an assist from Maveal giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead.

Two minutes later, junior

forward James Cogswell scored his first goal of the season for the night's final margin. Senior defenseman Jake Vaughan and Williams assisted on the play for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Pioneers 24-16 for the contest.

Senior Josh Cottrell started in net for Chelsea but left the game with a migraine after the first period. Sophomore Joey Hume replaced Cottrell, finishing up the last two periods and preserving the win for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs conclude the regular season hosting Lansing Catholic Central Saturday at 7 p.m. Chelsea will celebrate Senior Night against the Cougars.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs will begin Division III state pre-regional play hosting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at 5 p.m. Chelsea is hosting the pre-regional.

If successful against the Fighting Irish, the Bulldogs would face the winner of Dexter-Jackson Lumen Christi March 1 at 6 p.m. in the pre-regional final at the Arctic Coliseum.

The regional final is March 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Arctic Coliseum. The Chelsea pre-regional winner will take on the Dearborn Divine Child pre-regional champion.

Besides the Falcons, teams competing in the Divine Child pre-regional include Birmingham Detroit Country Day, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Dearborn Heights Crestwood.



Bulldog senior forward Schyler Williams scored one goal and had one assist in Chelsea's win over Ann Arbor Pioneer last week.

Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Basketball

Chelsea rallies for victory

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' basketball team faced a situation it hadn't encountered all season long, midway through the second quarter against visiting Ann Arbor Huron last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (16-0, 10-0 Southeastern Conference), ranked No. 2 in the state in Class B and No. 7 in the Detroit News Super 10 poll, trailed 29-14 in the second quarter against the River Rats. The 15-point margin was the first double-digit deficit Chelsea had faced this year.

"Huron was playing extremely well," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We needed to make things happen. We needed to pick up our energy level."

Consider it done.

Behind a suffocating defense and a will to win unrivaled in the area, the Bulldogs promptly outscored Huron 44-15 the rest of the game for a convincing 58-44 victory.

"The team decided it (losing) wasn't going to happen," Raymond said.

Chelsea has made that decision often this season remaining unbeaten after 16 games this year.

To begin the contest, it looked like the Bulldogs' perfect record might be in trouble as Huron raced out to an early 9-2 first quarter lead.

"We knew they'd be excited to play," Raymond said. "We wanted to weather the early storm."

At the end of the first quarter, Chelsea trailed 20-14.

At halftime, the Bulldogs rallied cutting the River Rats' lead to 31-27.

"At halftime, we talked about establishing our tempo during the first four minutes of the third quarter," Raymond said.

Chelsea senior guard Nate Schwarze began the third quarter with a steal and basket trimming Huron's lead to two points. From that point on, it was all Bulldogs.

Entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea grabbed the lead 43-40.

In the fourth frame, the Bulldogs outscored Huron 15-4 for the final margin.

"We were able to keep the pressure up," Raymond said. "We only allowed 13 points in the second half. The second half was one of our best of the season. We put the pedal to the metal. We didn't let up."

Senior forward Micah Hudson paced Chelsea with 20 points and seven rebounds.

Schwarze added 18 points, six rebounds, six assists and three steals. Senior guard Adam Connell had 10 points and two steals for the Bulldogs. "Adam's energy on defense inspired everybody else," Raymond said.

Senior forward Benny Johnson (6-foot-2) finished with six points, while senior forward Mike Sauers (8-2) and sophomore center Mike Stratman (8-6, 210 pounds) each had two points for Chelsea. Sauers also had a season-high eight rebounds.



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea's Micah Hudson drives toward the basket despite the efforts of an Ann Arbor Huron defender during last Thursday's game. The senior forward led the Bulldogs to a 58-44 victory with 20 points and seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs ended up 20-of-43 from the field for 47 percent. Huron was 19-of-41 for 46 percent.

At the free throw line, Chelsea was 14-of-19 for 74 percent. The River Rats finished 4-of-7 for 57 percent.

In the fourth quarter alone, the Bulldogs were 7-of-8 from the line.

Chelsea out-rebounded Huron 27-24.

The Bulldogs forced eight turnovers, while losing the ball themselves a season-low five times.

"We did a good job of taking care of the basketball," Raymond said.

On Feb. 14, host Chelsea defeated Adrian 52-43.

"It was a workmanlike performance," Raymond said.

The Bulldogs trailed 10-8 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, Chelsea kicked it into another gear, outscoring the Maples 19-7 entering the break up 27-17.

See VICTORY — Page 6-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog Adam Connell blocks out against Ann Arbor Huron last Thursday. The senior guard scored 10 points and had two steals in Chelsea's victory.

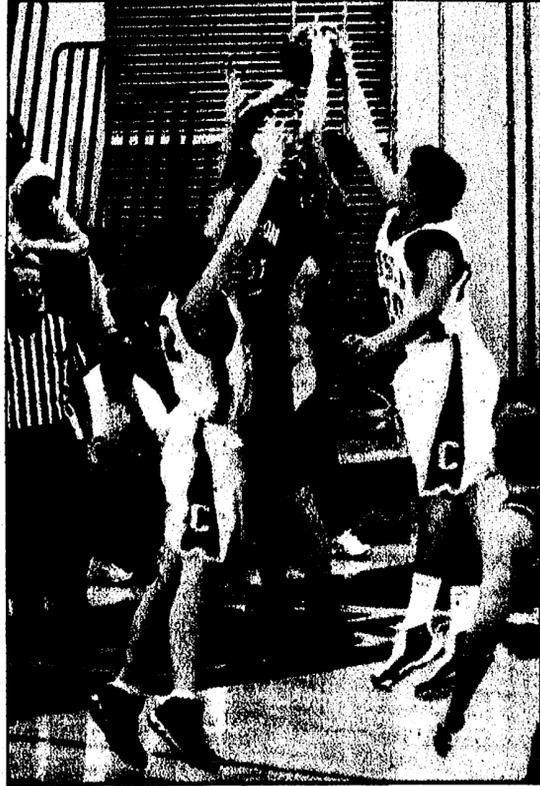


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea 6-foot-6 sophomore center Mike Stratman (left) and junior 6-3 forward Greg Rebudela go up for the block against Ann Arbor Huron last Thursday.



Members of Chelsea's girls' bowling team include, front row, coach Kathy Greenleaf (left), Jamie Gipson, Nikki Spencer and captain Kristen Coulter; back row, Laura Strader (left), Geneva Smith, Sam Buss, captain Alicia Lambdon, Terri Long and coach Ed Greenleaf Sr.

Bowling Chelsea places first overall

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' bowling team finished first in the Washawee Conference tournament last week. The Bulldogs bested the field with a score of 1556.

Placing second in the tournament was Ann Arbor Pioneer with a score of 1555.

Overall, in the Washawee Conference, Chelsea finished first with a 9-1 record. The Bulldogs are 11-1 overall this season.

"We took everybody on our roster," said Chelsea coach Ed Greenleaf Jr. "We had guys that were on vacation and guys that couldn't bowl for various reasons. We took six seniors for varsity. We weren't close to our full strength, and we are still beating great conference and state-rated teams."

"Today we set and met two goals. We picked up our spares and were consistent. Our goal was to average 195 for each game and we were right there. We were definitely one of the most consistent teams in the state this year."

Leading the Bulldogs in the conference tournament

were Jeff Grau, Austin Herter, Nick Huehl and Greg Van Orman.

"You know how good you are when you beat one of the state's best teams, Pioneer, that has one of the best programs, coaches and talent in the state," Greenleaf Jr. said. "We are a better team this year. It stems from our senior leadership, attitudes and team chemistry."

Chelsea's JV bowling squad placed second in the Washawee Conference. The Bulldogs rolled a score of 1403. Pioneer finished first.

"Our JV team shows the future and it's exciting to see them contributing to the championship," Greenleaf Jr. said.

Leading the JV team were Dillon Arnold, Kin Long Tsang, Eric Marzec, Drake Olenjiczak, Don Harris, John Stebelton, David Stratman, David Martin, Blake Lambdon and Ryan Doty.

Chelsea boys next travel to Trenton to compete in the Michigan High School Athletic Association state regional singles and team tournaments Saturday and

Sunday.

The Bulldog girls' bowling team finished second in the Washawee Conference tournament last week. Chelsea recorded a score of 1191. Tecumseh ended up first with a score of 1388.

Overall, the Bulldogs placed second in the conference with a 9-1 mark. Chelsea ended up with an 11-1 overall record.

"They were a bit off their game today, but overall they bowled well," said Chelsea coach Ed Greenleaf Sr. "The seniors did quite well. Kristen Coulter was the most consistent and Jamie Gipson did well."

"The other girls, juniors Laura Strader, Sam Buss, Geneva Smith and freshman Nikki Spencer all bowled well, but did not bowl their potential. They're looking forward to next season. We have a basis for a good team next year, even though we are losing three seniors."

Chelsea girls next visit Trenton to participate in the MHSAA regional singles and team tournament Saturday and Sunday.



Members of the Bulldog boys' bowling team include, front row, Bob Griffith (left), Kin Long Tsang, Don Harris and Eric Marzec; second row, Jon Gipson (left), Zach Green, captain Greg Van Orman, captain Austin Herter and Dillon Arnold; back row, David Stratman (left), Carl Iverson, Jeff Grau, Nick Huehl, Drake Olenjiczak and coach Ed Greenleaf Jr.

Volleyball

Beach falls to Saline

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team lost to host Saline Blue 25-22, 22-25, 16-25 last Thursday.

Lisa Keene led the Bulldogs with six service points.

Jessica Ruikka, Katie Wollpert and Alexis Romelhardt each finished with five service points for Beach. Wollpert also recorded two aces, while Ruikka had one ace.

Jessica Craig and Briana Carden each ended up with three service points.

Nicole Schmelz, Danielle Dahl, Megan Brockett and

Anna Friss each served two points for Chelsea.

Jill Schmidt and Tessa Elwart each finished with one service point for the Bulldogs.

Schmelz led Beach with five assists. Lauren Lyons, Brockett and Carden each

had two assists.

Chelsea next travels to Dexter Maroon for a match Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

On March 1, Chelsea visits Saline Gold for a contest at 4 p.m.

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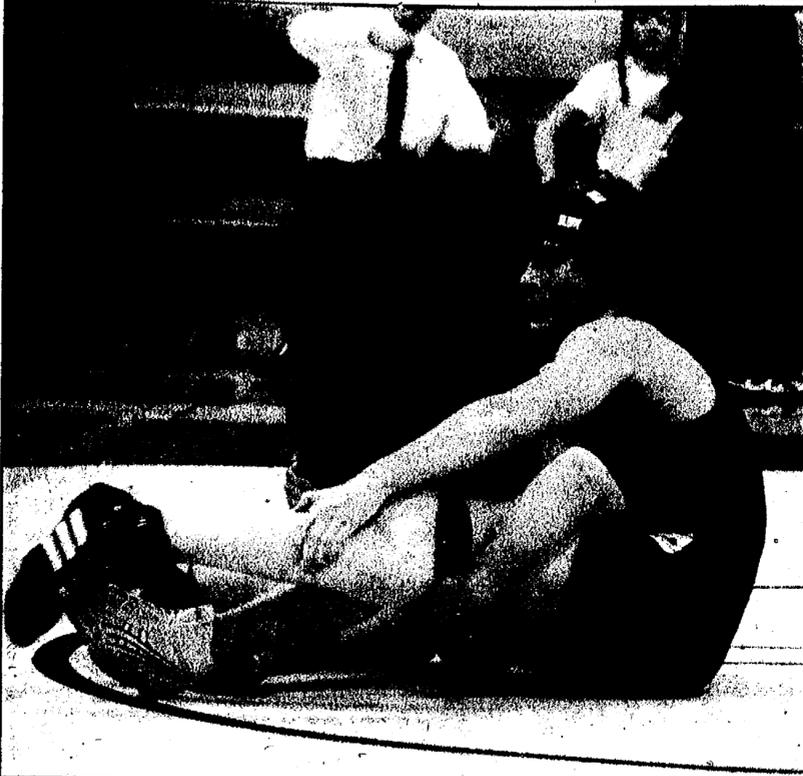
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Chelsea sophomore Jamin Breslin was one of five Bulldog grapplers advancing to the Division II state individual regional Saturday in Milan. Breslin finished fourth at 119 pounds to qualify for the regional meet.

Wrestling Grapplers advance to regionals

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

At last week's state Division II individual district at Adrian, Chelsea qualified five wrestlers for the regional match. Only the top four grapplers in each weight class advance to the regional meet.

"The kids really wrestled well," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "They shined." Last year, the Bulldogs only sent two wrestlers to the regional meet.

Advancing to the regional match Saturday at Milan for Chelsea were Dakota Cooley (112 pounds), Jamin Breslin (119), Danny Ngo (130), Kevin Rosentreter (160) and K.J. LeBeau (215).

A freshman, Cooley (34-1) finished second overall losing his first match of the season to Dexter junior Bret Marsh (45-2) 13-4 in overtime. Marsh finished second in the state last season at 103.

"It was a good match, an exciting match," Kargel said. "Dakota was coming off an injury. He had a couple broken fingers. He was out for three weeks. A lot of kids probably wouldn't be wrestling with broken fingers."

Breslin advanced to the regional meet placing fourth losing 3-2 in the third-fourth-place match to Ypsilanti's Greg Egbert at 119.

At 130, Ngo (28-14) finished fourth to advance to the regionals. He lost to Trenton senior David Bogard (33-11) 9-4 in the third-fourth-place match.

Kevin Rosentreter placed fourth at 160 losing to Allen Park's Larry Cervantes 9-2 in the third-fourth-place bout.

At 215, LeBeau defeated Tecumseh's Bronson Gonzalez by injury default in the third-fourth-place match.

At 103, Chelsea voided.

At 119, Bulldog Glen Cobb lost by pin in 36 seconds to

Melvindale's Nick Wellman. Doug Zygnier lost 4-2 to Tecumseh's Nick Liuzzi at 125.

Evan Helvey lost by pin in 2:54 to Tecumseh's Shawn Bagby at 135.

Also at 135, Matt Shultz lost by pin in 5:23 to Adrian's Wes Vemer.

At 140, Nick Doll lost by pin in 2:27 to Allen Park's Rusty Smith.

Chelsea voided at 145. Kyle Coburn lost by pin in 2:12 to Ypsilanti's Alonzo Richardson at 152.

Nick Hill lost to Allen Park's Chris Polka 12-9 at 171. Also at 171, James Connelly lost to Polka on a 20-10 major decision.

Chelsea voided at 189. At heavyweight, Tim Rosentreter lost to Ypsilanti's Malcolm Bibbins 7-3.

The regional meet at Milan is at 9 a.m. The top four wrestlers in each weight class advance to the state final at the Palace of Auburn Hills March 8 through 10.

On Feb. 14, the Bulldogs competed in the state Division II team district at Dexter.

Chelsea lost to the host Drexel 45-27. Dexter

defeated Ypsilanti 41-29 to capture the district title.

At 103, Bulldog Steve Buss lost by pin in 1:34 to Dan Flowers.

At 112, Chelsea's Zakk Sexton lost by pin in 46 seconds to Marsh.

Breslin defeated Mitch Crawford 8-3 at 119.

At 125, Cobb lost to Zeb Klapperich 5-3.

Ngo pinned Brandon Saunders in 2:22 at 130.

Helvey pinned Tommy Owens in 2:31 at 135.

Schultz lost by pin in 3:48 to Mark Bertso at 140.

At 145, Evan Grau lost by pin in 1:03 to Joe Spurr.

Coburn lost on a 15-0 technical fall to Michael Campbell at 152.

Kevin Rosentreter pinned Hunter Briggs in 1:29 at 160.

Hill lost to Scott Santoro 13-4 at 171.

Chelsea's Tim Shoemaker lost by pin in 3:14 to Mike Swager at 189.

LeBeau won by void at 215.

At heavyweight, Tim Rosentreter lost 8-6 to Corey Chamberlain.

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

Warrior Champs



The Washtenaw Warriors U-16 girls' basketball team finished 5-0 at last month's January Jam Tournament in Battle Creek. Members of the squad include, front row, Katrina Dowdy; second row, Breana Boyer (left), Casey Kielman, Emily Rabbitt and Annie Hollandsworth; back row, coach Tom Hollandsworth (left), Tyler Hardy, Anna Foley, Amanda Mutchler, Ellen Kortesoja and coach Brad Boyer.

Athletics Bergman wins title

Chelsea's Shawn Bergman finished first in the one-meter and three-meter diving events for Olivet College at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's swimming and diving meet earlier this month.

For his efforts, Bergman was named the meet's most valuable diver.

Also competing in the meet for Hope College were Chelsea natives Jake Holton, Andre Bravo and Jake Heydlauff.

At Albion College, Dexter's Katherine Thomas will be a member of the Britons' women's track and field team. Albion opens its outdoor season March 17 in Lafayette, La.

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Basketball Locals lead hoop team

Common Bond's seventh-grade boys' basketball team finished 3-0 at a tournament in Chelsea Feb. 9 through 10.

Local players suiting up for Common Bond included Chelsea's Dominic Davis and Dexter's Haden Quinn, Justin Juback and Tucker Whitley. Coaching the squad was Chelsea's Rob Davis.

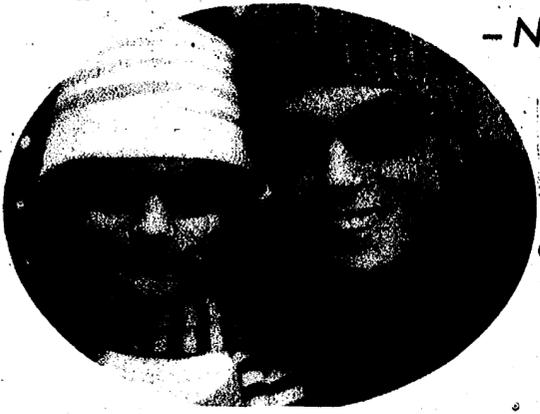
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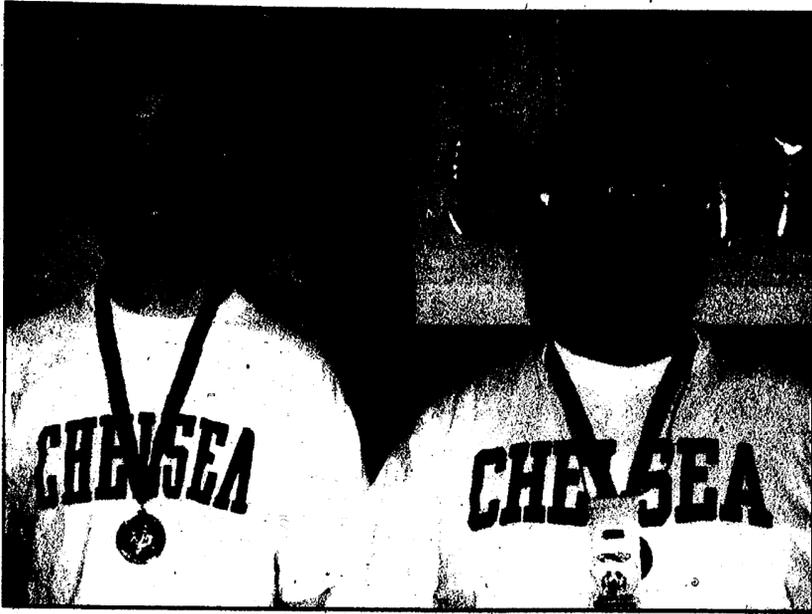
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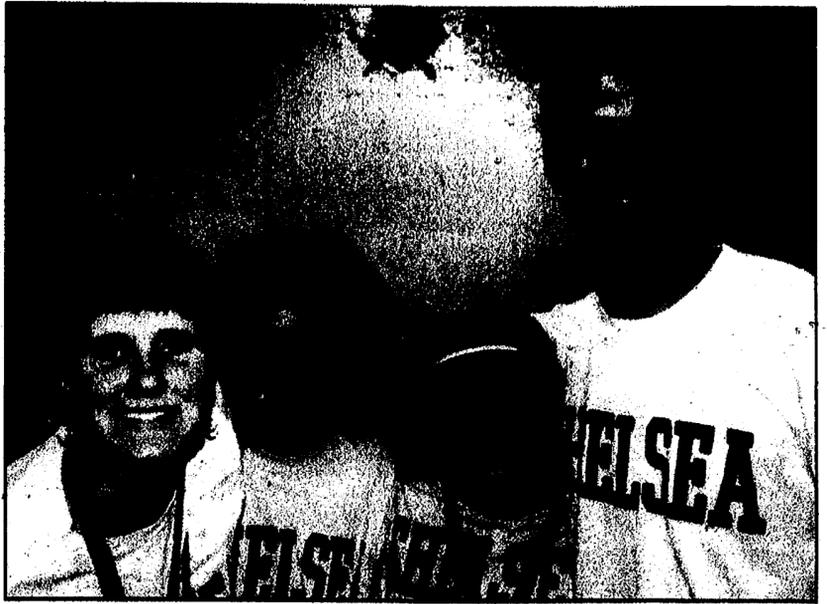
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Chelsea Special Olympians



Chelsea's Kevin Casady (left) and Charlie Sims show off their medals and ribbon at last month's bowling state final.



Megan Carlisle (left), Tara Lynch, Martha Taylor and Tracey Keezer take a break from the action at last month's Special Olympics bowling state final in Lansing.



Chelsea's Martha Taylor (left), Megan Carlisle, Martha McPherson, Lisa Roberts and Tara Lynch gather together at last month's bowling state final.



Chelsea's Bob Vasas (left) and Ramsey Reed competed in the Special Olympics state bowling final in Lansing last month.



Nancy Cooper (left) and Brian Ellery pause for a picture at last month's bowling state final in Lansing.

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Chelsea senior forward Benny Johnson goes up for two of his six points in last Thursday's 58-44 win over visiting Ann Arbor Huron.

Gymnastics Champion travels to Battle Creek

By Don Richter
Sports Editor
Champion Gymnastics traveled to Battle Creek to participate in the Cereal City meet last Saturday.

For Champion's Level 7 squad, Stephanie Lim placed third on beam (9.15), third on floor (9.1) and fifth all around (35.875). Claire Tewksbury finished sixth on bars (8.875), eighth on vault (9.3) and seventh all around (34.875). Morgan Taylor had a 9.0 on vault, while Emily Slater was second on beam (9.45), had a 9.275 on vault and had an all around score of 36.125.

Gabbie Ralph had a 9.225 on vault and a 9.0 on beam, while Taylor Livingston was third on beam (8.7), fourth on floor (8.775) and had a 9.275 on vault. Galya Traskos had a 9.0 on vault, while Maddie Kurcz was third on vault (9.325) for Champion.

Champion's Level 9 team also competed in Battle Creek. Chelsea Larsen had an 8.650 on beam, while Rachel Marks was ninth on bars (8.875) and had an 8.5 on floor and Alyssa Young an 8.175 on beam.

Champion's Level 5 team participated in Battle Creek, as well. Katie Tewksbury had an 8.4 on floor and was 19th all around (32.725), while Emma Powers was first on beam (9.475), sixth on floor (9.175), seventh on vault (8.475), eighth on beam (8.8) and fourth all around (35.925).

Caylin Livingston had a 9.1 on floor and was 17th all around (33.45), while Jaime Uren was second on bars (9.45), second on beam (9.10), sixth on floor (9.1) and fifth all around (33.75). Eliza Judge had an 8.775 on bars for Champion.

On Feb. 3, Champion competed in the All American Invitational in Hartland.

On the Level 7 team, Kurcz was second on beam (9.2), second on vault (8.95) and second all around (36.650), while Ralph was first on beam (9.475), fourth on floor

(9.050) and fourth all around (35.975). Taylor Livingston was third all around (35.625), while Traskos was third on vault (9.0) and Slater second on beam (9.425), fourth on bars (8.9) and fourth all around (35.975). Taylor had an 8.3 on beam, while Tewksbury was sixth on beam (9.1) and Lim third on beam (9.3), fifth on bars (8.850) and fourth all around (36.0).

At Level 9, Marks was fourth on beam (9.125), fourth on bars (8.4), fifth on vault (8.875), sixth on floor (8.95) and fifth all around (35.35). Larsen was sixth on bars (8.3), while Young had a 9.0 on floor for Champion.

Champion next travels to Columbus, Ohio to partici-

pate in the Arnold Classic March 2 through 3. For additional information regarding Champion Gymnastics, call (734) 222-1810.

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VICTORY

Continued from Page 1-C

"Our defense picked up the defensive pressure," Raymond said. "We were able to get our fast break going."

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued leading 36-32.

In the fourth quarter, Chelsea outscored Adrian 16-7 for the contest's final tally.

Schwarze led the Bulldogs with 19 points, including three three-pointers, four assists and three steals.

Hudson added 15 points, six rebounds and five assists, while Connell and Sauers each chipped in eight points. Junior forward Greg Rebudela finished with two points for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs ended up 19-of-37 for 51 percent from the floor. The Maples were 15-of-32 for 47 percent.

At the line, Chelsea was 9-of-14 for 64 percent. Adrian was 8-of-14 for 57 percent.

The Bulldogs won the battle of the boards outrebounding the Maples 18-15.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game Friday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m.

On March 2, Chelsea visits county rival Dexter in the regular season finale at 7 p.m.

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



Senior guard Nate Schwarze led Chelsea with 19 points, four assists and three steals in the Bulldogs' 52-43 victory over Adrian Feb. 14.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

				6	5			
9			1			3		
	5	8				9		7
		5		3	2	7	6	
3								8
	6	7	4	8		1		
8		4				2	7	
		6			9			1
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Local artist profile

Fishy fashion

Dexter artisan creates unique goods for fly fishing enthusiasts

By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

If you think hip waders and vests are the height of fashion for anglers, guess again.

Thanks to Dexter Township artist Lauren Kingsley, fly fishermen and women can wear their hearts — or rather, their fish — on their sleeves, and elsewhere.

Kingsley, owner of The Painted Trout, specializes in gifts, clothing and accessories for anglers, including scarves, neckties, bandanas, pocket squares, aprons, tote bags, boxer shorts, T-shirts, hats, cards and stationery, and home décor accessories — ceramic tiles, coat racks, pillows and shower curtains.

And if fly fishing isn't your forte, other motifs include leaves, water lilies, hockey players, horses, and more.

Kingsley's business took flight the day she left the house sporting one of her hand-painted silk scarves featuring brook, brown, and rainbow trout. Neighbors waylaid her in the driveway and snapped up every last trout scarf, down to the last scale.

Fish have been flying off the shelves ever since. Painted Trout items have graced Fly Fishing shows and retail outlets across the country. They were featured at Art on the Farm in Dexter last October, and at December's Giftfest in Ann Arbor, and locally are available at Colton Bay Outfitters in Ann Arbor.

Kingsley's main passion is surface design — the treatment of fabric surfaces to produce design. "In other words, printing, coloring, dyeing and sometimes stitching or embellishing onto fabric," she explains.

"Lots of people do this, and my own specialty is in silk, specifically hand-painted silk dyes onto silk scarves."

This is where Kingsley got her start, and she has

Problems for fishermen
The Painted Trout in Dexter creates "Artisan Goods" for Unique Anglers. For information, call (248) 422- or visit www.thepaintedtrout.com.

since expanded her techniques to include cotton and rayon.

After a few years on the art fair scene, she decided to specialize in a subject area that represented a market where she was very successful, namely the fly fishing market.

Hence the Painted Trout, where Kingsley also carries works by other artisans, including etched glass coasters by Chelsea stained glass artist Marsi Darwin and mugs and tiles by Chelsea ceramicist Margo West.

"I'm one of those rare artists who also has a head for business," Kingsley says. "This makes sense since before I came to Michigan, I worked in Wall Street for about 15 years."

The life of an artist has meant a lot of sacrifice, she says. "There is no security of a paycheck and no benefits. I don't pay myself. Everything I make goes right back into the business."

"It's a difficult life, but I would not do anything else now."

Moreover, being an artist is not really a choice any more.

"I call myself a 'create-aholic' or sometimes a do-aholic," she says. "Making beautiful, provocative, unusual, and rare things is the only thing I find worth doing, though I also make stuff for my product lines, of course. Sitting at a desk would make me crazy, as would many other jobs."

"I always am creating or making something and I don't feel good unless I am producing something. This can include my business itself, which, by the way, is a tremendously creative endeavor. Also scary."

Being an artist also means a dedication to excellence in the craft — technique, skill, and execution. "All the design decisions, the technical execution of those decisions — everything must be as good as I can humanly get it," she says "I insist on reaching and striving to learn more, get better, and set the bar higher all the time."

"Lots of 'artists' just keep making stuff that sells, or that they think looks cute. They think that if it sells it's good enough. But not for me. Of course, stuff sells, and that's great, but I always have and am working on stuff that is pushing my own limits so that I have something that's new and better and stronger artistically."

Kingsley currently is working on integrating her landscape painting background with her textile experience. "I'm making art that works off the properties of each — both their conflicting and harmonizing aspects. It's a great experiment."

"Sometimes I don't bring these things to market, but just show my friends. That doesn't matter in the beginning. An artist has to be working with ideas as much as technique."

This is also true on the commercial side, she says. The silk scarves she sells may be commercial products, yet each one is different. "And because of the chemistry and mechanics that are involved in dyeing, as well as the fact that the medium itself is relatively new to the home-dyer — for these reasons, there is still a lot to be discovered and nailed down," she says.

"You can experiment and come up with new ways to solve certain design needs. This is what I mean by reaching for excellence — to achieve what your vision is, (and) not to settle."

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



Dexter Township artist Lauren Kingsley is the owner of "The Painted Trout."



William Lee, MD has provided orthopedic care to the Chelsea area since 1991. He has recently opened a new practice in the new Professional Bldg. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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Your health

Kathleen Daniels to share personal story

The Colorectal Cancer Awareness Network (CRAN) of Washtenaw County introduces the free educational program, "Colorectal Cancer: No more excuses ... get the facts!" on March 6.

The public program will provide information on early the detection and prevention of colon cancer, and features guest speaker Kathleen Daniels, wife of actor Jeff Daniels, sharing her personal story.

The program begins at 7 p.m. at Kensington Court (610 Hilton Boulevard) near Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor. Free parking and light refreshments will be provided beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Additional speakers include, Dr. Kim Turgeon from the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center, Dr. Thomas Shehab from Huron Gastro, and local colorectal cancer survivor Susan Snyder. The program will be informative, easy to understand and offer guests the opportunity to ask questions about the disease and screening options.

"We are pleased to offer this informative program to Washtenaw County and hope it will continue to spark dialogue about the issue of colon cancer and how easily it can be prevented," said Tamara Rummel, area executive director, American Cancer Society. "Our speakers have powerful stories to share, so we encourage anyone who is interested in hearing more to join us March 6."

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in men and woman, causing more than 50,000 deaths this year in the United States, and accounting for almost 10 percent of all cancer deaths. Many of these deaths are preventable through proper education on detection and prevention.

Through proper testing doctors can remove polyps before they become cancerous, therefore preventing the disease altogether. When detected at its earliest stage, colorectal cancer has a survival rate of 90 percent.

"Colorectal Cancer: No more excuses ... get the facts!" program is sponsored by Huron Gastroenterology, University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center, Edward Surovell Realtors and M-CARE.

The CRAN of Washtenaw County is dedicated to raising community awareness regarding colorectal cancer screening guidelines and increasing early detection of colorectal cancer in collaboration with community members, cancer survivors, work sites, organizations, universities and healthcare centers in Washtenaw County.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Call Leah Hollier-Kerr at 734.971.4300 or e-mail leah.hollier-kerr@cancer.org to RSVP for the presentation and for more information.

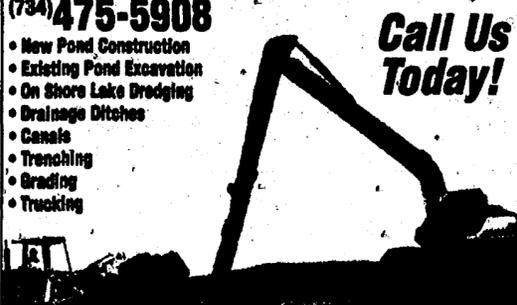
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Donations go a long way

Chelsea Knights conduct Philippine relief fund drive

In 2006, Blessed Louis Guanella Council No. 3092 of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus, joined forces with St. Mary Parish to raise \$2,000 for the Servants of Charity and their missions in the Philippines following a plea for help from Fr. Matthew Weber, S.C., (formerly of St. Louis Center), who has been assigned there for the past three years.

This year, the needs are even greater, as the Philippines were hit hard by Typhoon Dorian on Nov. 29, 2006; devastating a school, a clinic and a religious house owned by the Servants of Charity in Legazpi City.

As a result of this typhoon, not only did the Servants of Charity suffer heavy structural damage to their facilities in Legazpi, but 1,300 people have been reported dead or missing, and 250,000 homes were damaged from this storm. Fr. David Stawasz, S.C., assigned to St. Louis Center for the past three years, was sent to the Philippines on Dec. 8, 2006 to provide medical support to the affected area.

On the day he left, Past Grand Knight Joseph Yekulis pledged that the Council would lend its financial assistance to the Philippines Mission, and a second fundraising effort was born. Yekulis chaired this year's project.

"The Philippines and their people have been devastated once again, and when the Servants of Charity need our help, the Knights of Columbus and our parish community have always risen to the occasion," he said.

The Chelsea Knights sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser for "Philippine Relief" on Friday Feb. 9, 2007 at St. Mary Catholic

Want to help?
Donations for this project have continued to come in, and anyone still wishing to contribute may write a check to the "Servants of Charity" and mail it to Servants of Charity, 16185 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118 with "Philippine Relief" written in the check ledger attention: Joe Yekulis, Public Relations Director.

Church in Chelsea, and the local community did indeed, turn out. Nearly 200 people savored a dinner of spaghetti, meatballs, salad, garlic bread, beverages, and a variety of donated desserts. Following another successful event, it appears that the Chelsea Knights will be able to contribute close to the same amount that was raised in 2006.

In these difficult economic times, the Chelsea Knights of Columbus would like to thank the community for their continued support of these relief efforts. The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Connecticut contributed \$50,000 in relief aid to the people of the Philippines in December 2006.



Damage to Servants of Charity Facilities in Legazpi City, Philippines (top). Chefs (l to r) Dave Marsh, Gary Klatka, Joe Yekulis, Tom Turek, and Mike Martin have fun preparing spaghetti sauce and meatballs on Thursday night.

Craft industry adds up for state

LANSING - It's time to cast a fresh eye on Michigan's crafts industry - from quilters and rug weavers to boat builders and stained-glass makers - an untapped Michigan resource with the potential to pump millions of dollars into Michigan's economy and draw thousands of tourists to the state, according to a report released today by the Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries (HAL) and Michigan State University Museum.

"CraftWORKS! Michigan: A Report on Traditional Crafts and Economic Development in Michigan" lays the strategy for creatively packaging Michigan's crafts industry in ways that will boost a region's appeal by collectively leveraging its unique heritage, personality and offering a new and appealing tourism product by providing another opportunity for a "pure Michigan" visitor experience.

The report is available online at www.craftworks-michigan.org. "The 'CraftWORKS!' research and report have really opened our eyes to the potential power of a strategically planned and managed craft industry for Michigan," said Dr. William

Anderson, director of the Department of History, Arts and Libraries.

"We've seen it work in other states, as with North Carolina's 'HandMade in America,' an initiative that has realized as much as a \$120 million economic impact from the crafts sector," Dr. Anderson noted. "With thousands of crafters and artisans making uniquely Michigan products - Michigan can enjoy those same entrepreneurial and economic rewards."

Nationwide, the craft industry had a \$13.8 billion annual economic impact - about half the size of the U.S. toy industry and only slightly smaller than the retail floral market - as reported by the Craft Organization Development Association in 2001.

In Michigan, arts and cultural activities already generate nearly \$2 billion dollars a year, according to the recent W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research report.

CraftWORKS! Michigan is an initiative of HAL's Office of Cultural Economic Development (CED), which aims to leverage Michigan's creative talent and cultural assets to spur economic growth and community prosperity. To learn more about CED, visit www.michigan.gov/ced.

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9	7	2	1	5	8	3	4	6
6	5	8	2	4	3	9	1	7
1	8	5	9	3	2	7	6	4
3	4	9	6	1	7	5	2	8
2	8	7	4	8	5	1	9	3
8	3	4	5	6	1	2	7	9
5	2	6	8	7	9	4	3	1
7	9	1	3	2	4	6	8	5

EASY #45

4	5	8	9	7	3	8	2	1
2	1	9	5	4	8	7	3	6
8	3	7	6	1	2	9	5	4
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6	7	5	6	3	9	1	4	2
1	4	2	7	5	6	3	8	9
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FAITH

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 22, 2007

We can't see the world from our comfort zone

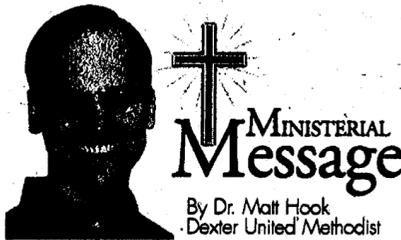
America is addicted to comfort. We insulate ourselves from as much as possible so we can be comfortable. And much of the rest of the world is dying of hunger, disease and war: anything but comfortable. At Dexter United Methodist Church, we talk a lot about moving beyond our comfort zones. If we're interested in the truth, we need to talk comfort zones.

After all, everything good that I truly want to be in life is outside my comfort zone. Being a good husband, dad, friend and pastor takes effort beyond my comfort zone. Being well-read, relevant, skilled and physically fit takes not only a good spotter, but also going beyond my comfort zone. I think if more people moved beyond their comfort zone, the world wouldn't be so right in thinking that Christianity is "the opiate of the masses," as Marx implies, but rather hope and help for humanity.

The Bible contains an interesting little account of what could happen spiritually when we move beyond our comfort zone. In Mark 1:29-31, early in Jesus' ministry, after being in the synagogue, Peter invites Jesus to his home, and moves outside his comfort zone.

"As soon as they left the synagogue, they entered the house of Simon's mother-in-law..." Mark 1:29. The synagogue was behind them. It was a building much like a church, for study and worship. They had a big room to gather, listen to Scripture and sing songs. As soon as they left this public place for worshipping God, they went to Simon Peter's house.

It was a Sabbath day, and Jesus had taught and cast out demons. Then they headed on to Simon's house. It sounds simple, but as you think about

By Dr. Matt Hook
Dexter United Methodist

it, you realize they were leaving the synagogue and taking Jesus home with them. Unlike Peter, we'd rather just leave Jesus at the church, where he belongs. And that's the danger. We often leave Jesus in the public space. It's intimidating to think of Jesus going home with us. It's nerve racking.

We want to guard our private places. I remember the first time I brought my wife Leigh home with me

to meet my parents. I felt vulnerable. What if she doesn't like it in Michigan? When people come to your home, they might appraise me and critique me. They might judge me. I want them to see my professional self. But now they're coming home, and I don't have the protection of my professional garb. Truly, I think the church would do a better job of helping people if we remembered that Jesus is interested in entering our private space.

So Jesus goes to the fisherman's house. We get there, and the door is shut. There's no aroma of fish and chips. We open the door, and the dishes aren't done. The house is not swept. And Mark tells us, "Simon's mother-in-law was in bed with a fever, and they told Jesus about her." Mark 1:30

That's it, isn't it? You go with some-

one home, and you just never know what you find.

All we know is that she has a fever. It's a clue that something is not quite right.

She's not well. She's spiked a fever. Something is the matter.

"So he went to her..." Mark 1:31 And Jesus moves from the private space of the living room, to the private of the private. Jesus goes into her bedroom, where she is lying with a fever. Jesus goes deeper, deeper into the private space. And Jesus does something extraordinary. He touches her. They can't believe it! What if she's contagious?

They are worried she might be contagious.

But what if, just for a moment, we considered that wellness is contagious? I think we might be surprised. Maybe your goodness is contagious.

See FAITH — Page 14-C

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4030 Kelmbech Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)
10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
7pm Wednesday
Mid-week Service
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS
7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Hour for all ages: 9:15 am
Call 810-231-1033
www.stpaulhamburg.com
Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of
M-36 before Hamburg.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Join us this Sunday!
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Dexter UMC
on the Huron River
7643 Huron River Drive
Dexter, MI 48130-2321
734.426.8480
9 AM Traditional Service
10:30 AM Contemporary Service
Open for prayer 11:30-1:30, M-F
Dr. Matt Hook, pastor
Rev. Steve Bringardner, pastor
www.dexterumc.org

Chelsea Free Methodist
Join us this Sunday
Classic Worship
8:30 am at 7665 Werkner Rd
Contemporary Worship
11:00 am at Washington
Street Education Center
Upbeat Music
Casual Atmosphere
Relevant Messages
Excellent Kids Programs
Awesome Teen Ministry
7665 Werkner Rd
Chelsea, MI 48118
734.475.1391
info@chelseafmc.com
www.chelseafmc.com
We're Saving a Place for You!

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Wed. Evening Service 7:30pm
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
http://personal.cuaa.edu/~lctomas

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
9:00 a.m. C.O.O.L.-J. Sunday School
(Children of Our Lord on a Journey)
Classes for all ages and nursery
2 worship services:
- 9:00 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545
Church service
begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539
"We Care About You"
Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
We meet at:
MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL
7306 Dexter Ann Arbor Road
Dexter, MI

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
9:00a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
"A Place for Everyone"
www.standrewsdexter.org

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples
& Sharing God's Love
Pastor Doris Sparks
Sunday School 9:15AM
Worship 10:30AM

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8305
Pastor Jeffrey Thomas
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

JIFFY mixes
SEA MILLING CO.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48106

To Advertise Your Church Services,
Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only \$7.80 per week

Just For HER

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 22, 2007

(31) 15 1371

HER fitness

By Nancy Rodak
Let's talk about Target Heart Rate (THR).

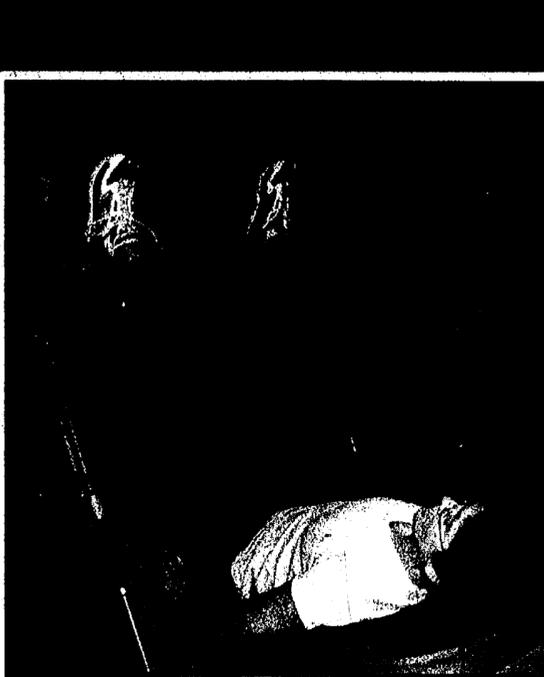
A bit of math here, take the number 220, subtract your age. That number is your Maximum Heart Rate (MHR). You don't want to be at your MHR, since this is an anaerobic state; you'll wear out quickly and not use fat as your energy source. So, slow it all down by finding your THR.

Take the MHR and multiply it by 0.75. This is your aerobic state, so you'll be able to go for longer and that fat will keep burning off. (i.e. $220 - 50 = 170$ (MHR) $\times 0.75 = 127.5$ (THR). A 50-year old can maintain a THR of 127 - 135 easily. Plus, since muscle requires more energy than fat, you'll be more efficient when you're on that treadmill.

I'm amazed when I hear people say they eat more protein and have more muscle. No food makes muscle. Only resistance training makes muscle. You actually break muscle down while at the gym. Your body says "oh, you beat the heck out of me, I'm gonna grow more muscle in case you do that again," so during the healing process you grow a bit of muscle.

Then you come back two days later and break it down and it grows; you break it down and it grows, etc. Then the muscle gets strong and sleek and toned. Muscle knows no age or gender; it just knows it was designed to be strong. Everyone benefits from muscle training. It is anaerobic, you'll expend energy and burn calories, but not fat calories like cardio will do.

Form is everything when it comes to strength training. Remember to sit or stand tall, back flat, abs tight, neck aligned, focus on the isolated muscle. Convention says three



Diane Brooks works out at Anytime Fitness.

sets of 12 reps, with a 20 second rest between sets. Set No. 1 is a bit lighter to warm up, then increase the weight for the next two sets. Stay in form though; if it's too light or too heavy you'll get sloppy. Full range of motion is important. Long moves make long muscles.

There are two phases to an exercise, the concentric and the eccentric. Concentric is the beginning of the phase, when the muscle is shortened and contracted; eccentric is ending, when the muscle is lengthened and stretched. Resistance must be maintained on both phases of the exercise. This full range of motion is important. Nice long moves make nice long muscles. One fringe element of fitness

is posture. Pay attention to how you stand and hold your head with an erect spine. Spinal imbalances can cause pain anywhere. Extreme cases may require a medical assessment, but a trainer can screen for any postural issues.

Get on with your three components to fitness. Choose some really good foods and find a variety of ways to prepare them. If you're a beginner, start slow and get up into that Target Heart Rate and work up to an hour per session with a sweat.

Nancy's column is sponsored by Anytime Fitness at 1030 S. Main, Chelsea, phone 734-433-3333. Nancy is an ACE certified personal trainer and can be reached at 734-276-7275.

HER look

Maintaining that glow

Advances in technology and science have made it easier than ever for everyone to have beautiful skin. However, the abundance of options can make it difficult to navigate your way to a glowing complexion. If you know your skin, you can find the perfect skincare regimen to accommodate its needs, but don't forget that your skin will change greatly depending on your age. Read below for skincare tips for your 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, or beyond.

It used to be that advanced skincare systems were hard to find and very expensive. Today, effective anti-aging skincare regimens are more accessible and less costly. As a result, we are seeing women of all ages using anti-aging products whether they are looking to prevent future damage in their 20s or repairing aging skin later in life," said Dr. Judith Hellman, a New York-based dermatologist. "I recommend Altaira to my clients who are looking to find an upscale beauty regimen that will help maintain beautiful skin at any age. It was developed in Paris by an established high-end beauty company and is available at BJ's Wholesale Club making it both affordable and accessible."

Twenty-somethings

Twenty-somethings generally have supple skin

with ample collagen. But emotional changes caused by stress can create skin problems like breakouts, which may still occur regularly due to high levels of oil in the skin. While women don't outwardly need a lot of anti-aging products at this age, it is a good time to begin a daily routine. Make sure to keep pores clean by using a daily cleansing lotion and toner. Try Altaira's Cream Cleanser to soften and remove dead skin cells, followed by the Firming Facial Toner, which kills bacteria and free radicals with white lily to invigorate the skin.

Thirty-somethings

Most women start to experience the initial signs of aging during their 30s. Those who spent years basking in the sun will begin to see the consequences as fine expression lines appear around the mouth and eyes, and overall coloring becomes slightly uneven. These changes are partially due to a loss of moisture, which can be combated by adding night cream to your skincare routine. At this age, it is also recommended that a beauty regimen have moisturizing anti-aging technology that will heal damaged skin. One option is Altaira's Repairing Night Cream which includes sunflower

See LOOK — Page 12

Going green

For years we've known that energy efficient appliances and fluorescent light bulbs will reduce our energy bills and help the environment. Now, there are new options, readily available (and affordable) that go much further toward creating eco-friendly residences.

Reuse

Whether you're building or remodeling, select products with recycled content. Instead of laminate, consider Paperstone, made of over 50 percent post consumer recycled paper. Floorcovering has also gotten into the act.

Some ceramic tiles are made of over 30 percent solid waste. Many carpet fibers today are made from old carpet and recycled plastic, the type found in plastic soda bottles. It takes about 40 2-liter bottles to produce one square yard of carpeting. EcoStar Roofing is another option, made from 100 percent recycled plastic and industrial rubber.

Use less

Choose products for your home that use less resources. Look for the new Watersense Label that the EPA has developed to certify plumbing products that provide a 20 percent reduction in water consumption. One of the first products for 2007 is a High Efficiency Toilet (HET) that consumes no more than 1.3 gpf. Tankless or "on-demand" water heaters claim to save up to 76 percent on your heating bill. Rather than heating 40 plus gallons of water and keeping it hot 24/7, the tankless type heats the water as the spigot opens.

Radiant flooring is 30-40 percent more efficient than forced air furnaces and results in more consistent air temperature. Photovoltaic Roofing Shingles look like traditional asphalt shingles but are installed over electrical lead wires that harness the sun's energy and convert it to electricity.

Programmable Thermostats save energy (and money) while you're away and while you sleep.

Produce less waste

Ever wonder how much less waste you could produce if you had to pay to dump it, by the pound? After a visit to Washington, I was motivated to start a compost pile and began recycling ALL products that Washtenaw County will take. Now, not only do I generate 1/3 less garbage each week, I have a great garden and feel that I'm doing my part. The key is to make recycling convenient. Create a place for bins in your pantry, mudroom or garage or incorporate them into your cabinetry.

Cabinet companies make it easy with special inserts for compost and recyclables. For compostables, my high-tech method involves an empty Tidy Cat litter container with hinged lid that fits under my sink. When it's full, I dump it outside in the compost pile and give it a quick rinse with the hose.

Melissa VanDam is an Interior Designer and owner of Studio V Design. She can be reached at melissa@studiovinteriordesign.com

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2007 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Hanover Glen, Final Site Plan
- 2) Extension of Approval for Lindemann Farms Final Site Plan
- 3) Provision of the Planning Commission By-Laws

Publish: February 22, 2007

DEXTER CITIZEN OPEN HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter City Study Committee will hold a Citizen Open House to review the DRAFT City Study Report on Wednesday, February 28, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. at Mill Creek Middle School Commons—7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the City Study Committee's report and recommendations.

A copy of the DRAFT City Study Report is posted to the Village's website www.villageofdexter.org and hard copies are available at the Village Office located above the National City Bank at 8123 Main Street. Copies of the report will also be available at the Open House.

John Coy

Chairman Dexter City Study Committee

Publish: February 15, 2007
February 22, 2007

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD. DEXTER, MI 48130

The Webster Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, March 6, 2007 at 10:30 A.M. for an organizational meeting (not for public protests), and Monday, March 12, 2007 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and Tuesday, March 13, 2007 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. to receive protests. Meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd, Dexter, MI 48130.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for a meaningful attendance.

John V. Kingsley, Secretary

Webster Township Board of Review

Posted: Posted 2/14/07

Publish: February 15, 2007, February 22, 2007 & March 1, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE WATER, WASTEWATER AND ELECTRIC UTILITIES RATE SCHEDULES

A Public Hearing to receive public comment on a proposed amendment to the rate schedules for water, wastewater and electric utilities within the City of Chelsea will be held Tuesday, March 13, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan. A copy of the proposed amendments will be available for public inspection at the City Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, one week prior to the hearing date.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the City Clerk at the Chelsea City Office, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118 or telephone 734-475-1771 no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing.

Teresa Burch
City Clerk

Publish: February 22, 2007

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA AND THE USERS OF SAID CITY'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Twelve Million Dollars (\$12,000,000) in one or two series, for the purpose of paying the costs of improvements to the City's sewage collection and disposal system including expansion of the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant, construction of a new oxidation ditch, improvements to the Veterans Park Pump Station, construction of a 12-inch force main at the Veterans Park Pump Station to increase pump station capacity, and improvements to the sewage collection and transmission system (the "Project").

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE from the revenues received by the City from the operations of the City's sewage disposal system. The City expects all or part of the revenue bonds to be sold to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority in connection with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Clean Water Revolving Fund program in which case the bonds sold to Michigan Municipal Bond Authority shall also be payable as described below. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and other bonds payable from revenues of the system, and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a public or private sale but in no event to exceed six percent (6%) per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

ALTERNATE SOURCE OF PAYMENTS IN THE EVENT BONDS ARE SOLD TO MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY

IN THE EVENT THAT THE REVENUE BONDS ARE SOLD IN WHOLE OR IN PART TO THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY, THE CITY MAY BE REQUIRED TO PLEDGE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS SOLD TO THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY THE MONEY RECEIVED OR TO BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY DERIVED FROM IMPOSITION OF TAXES BY THE STATE AND RETURNED OR TO BE RETURNED TO THE CITY AS PROVIDED BY LAW, except for money the use of which is prohibited for such purposes by the State Constitution. The City may enter into an agreement providing for the payment of taxes, which taxes are collected by the State and returned to the City as provided by law, to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority or a trustee, and such funds may be pledged for the payment of the bonds. THE CITY MAY ALSO BE REQUIRED BY THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY TO PLEDGE ITS LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AS SECURITY FOR THE BONDS SOLD TO THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY IN WHICH EVENT DEBT SERVICE ON SUCH BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE EITHER FROM REVENUES OF THE SYSTEM OR FROM AD VALOREM TAXES THAT MAY BE LEVIED ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT HOWEVER, TO CONSTITUTIONAL, STATUTORY AND CHARACTER TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED AND THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON APPROVE THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS, THEN THE BONDS MAY BE PAYABLE FROM REVENUES OR FROM AD VALOREM TAXES THAT MAY BE LEVIED ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Teresa Burch, City Clerk
City of Chelsea

Publish: February 22, 2007

HONOR ROLL

Chelsea High School: Second-quarter Honor Roll

9th Grade Honor Roll

Travis Alcazar, Julianna Ameal, Rachel Aughton, Robert Bailey, Kayla Baisch, Brian Bazydio, Cameron-Glen Beatty, Julie Beaumont, Hillary Beeman, Ashlyn Brinklow, Sarah Bross, Andrew Brown, Brett Caid, Alyssa Carden, Julia Cassell, Jordan Chattaway, Christina Coffman, Gregory Cornwell, Alisa Cremer, Travis Crouse, Alexander Cuper, Sarah Daniel, Matthew Darr, Brennan Darwin, Tyler Delor, Megan Dembinski, Kaley Dixon, Sara Dixon, Erin Draper, Lucy Drinkwater, Rachel Droncheff, Tyler Ferrel, Eric Gabbard, Hannah Gavorek, Travis Goetz, Evan Grau, Austin Hadley, Delmar Hall, Flora Hay, Kolbi Hess, Michael Heydlauff, Daniel Hudson, Gregory Hughes, Cara Johnson, Peter Kinsey, Kelly Kovacs, Jessica Kussorellis, Sean LaForest, Madison Marable, David Martin, Ashley Massengill, Rachel McCarthy, Jasmine McGowan, Jenna McGrath, Aimee Mesko, Anne Mignano, Jeffrey Minzey, Joshua Moffat, Courtney Newman, Thomas O'Neill, Elspeth Pennell, Shelby Platt, Hailey Preston, Donna Prieskorn, Jacob Prince, Nouredine Rizka, Tyler Salgat, Amy Sannes, Benjamin Schauder, Collin Scott, Chance Seymour, Richard Simpson, Kelsey Skittenhelm, Ryan Steiger, Gabrielle Steudie, Christopher Stewart, Ferdinando Ulisse, Graham Wagner, Ashlee Walker, Kyle Wolf, Tyler Zegazewski, Lauren Zigman.

9th Grade High Honors

Schuyler Adkins, David Adrian, Diana Bach, Sarah Bingel, Lorna Blocksma, Shelbi Bolter, Hannah Boshoven, Emily Bougher, Trevor Brown, Rigel Bruening, Melanie Burchett, Laura Chalmer, Spencer Cone, Amanda Craig, Abigail Crowder, Lucas Dehring, Olivia DeTroyer, Scott DeVol, Ryan Doty, Jason Doyle, Marissa Elwart, Graham Emberton, Jared Farley, Jessica Farley, Nickolas Forsch, Maxwell Frame, Kaci Friss, Amy Glover, Claire Golec, Joseph Gunden, Olivia Hagerman, Lance Hammer, Megan Harcastle, Jacob Hah, Abby Ingall, Alisha Jozwiak, Michelle Kellogg, Kate Lewis-Lakin, Leon Lovelady, Courtney Maher, Ke'Mann McGee, Joshua McKenzie, Max McLaughlin, Taylor Murphy, Gary Oberholtzer, Rachel Phillips, Viran Rana, Lucas Riley, Lukas Rowland, Viktor Rozsa, Brittany Schmelz, Kelly Schmidt, Nigel Schuh, Zachary Sexton, Timothy Shoemaker, Geoffrey Smith-Wooliams, Nicole Spencer, Elyse St. Pierre, John Stabelton, Emma Tinsley, Trista Weber, Kyle Whitley, Kyra Yanko.

10th Grade Honor Roll

Jordan Alligood, Kristin Angelocci, Matthew Bach, Caleb Bartlett, Kaitlin Bartlett, Stephanie Becker, Ashley Bell, Grace Benton, James Brien, Alexandria Broekhuizen, Jessica Brown, Miranda Calouro, Luisa Cantu Rios, Stephanie Case, Robyn Cleary, Kyle Coburn, Dominic Conybeare, Michael Cooper, William Dark, JoAnna Darwin, Lisa Dorrance, Nicholas Dyerly, Gwendolyn Eder, Taylor Fetters, Jared Gentz, Daniel Gilbert, Braden Gladstone, Michael Goodert, Anissa Gregg, Hannah Harwood, Zachary Helle, Noah Hermann, Nicholas Hewitt, John Hillaker, Nichole Hopp, Jennifer Houk, Joseph Hume, Kelly Hutcheon, Jesse Jaynes, Amanda Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Travis Johnson, Samantha Keene, Victoria Kingsinger, Amanda Koch, Timothy Koch, Bryan Koteles, Katherine Koval, Todd Kruse, Myles Lange, Rachel Lawrence, Olivia Layher, Michael Lenneman, Katherine Lindauer, Stacy Marks, Christopher Mattison, Reid Mauti, Matthew McClelland, Jillian McConville, Katherine McEachern, Sean McQuarrie, Carly Meloche, Brianna Morales, Zachary Munce, Jillian Nichols, Carolyn Olsen, Ashley Plemens, Jacob Powell, Melissa Punzalan, Michelle Punzalan, Nicole Reid, Camilla Reynolds, Dakota Risner, Michael Roberts, Corey Robertson, Alyssa Rodgers, Kevin Rosentreter, Sean Ruffin, Andrew Sensoli, Jordan Shreves, Mark Smith, Jennifer Squires, Amy Stacy, Zoe Suffety, Shelby Thompson, Frederik van Reesema, Peter Wilke, Geneva Willis, Ryan Wrathall, Alana Wright, John Zink.

10th Grade High Honors

Michael Baker, Kendra Beeman, Erin Benjamin, Amy Bokros, Joel Boyce, Adam Brennan, Rebecca Brezee, Jenna Bumstead, Benjamin Christie, Katlin Cottrell, Randall Cox, Hannah Crowder, Megan Dunn, Kimberly Eckart, Brooke Eham, Stephanie Everard, Riley Feeney, Kayleigh Fletcher, Rebecca Foster, Alyson Gines, Cameron Girard, Nicholas Gordonier, Kimberly Hansen, Duncan Harris, Jack Hermann, Derik Heumann, Patrick Holloway, Ellie Howe, Taylor Lewis, Abby Lewis-Lakin, Jakob Lotz, Jacob Mantel, Amy Martzloff, Eric Marzec, Kelly Maveai, William Murdock, Mary Ottoman, Sophia Pappas, Amanda Patton, Margaret Raines, Vinisha Rana, Scott Rhodes, Scott Richards, Zoe Rozsa, Audrey Ruikka, Nicole Saarinen, Krystin Schwarze, Anna Kateri Schwiebert, Sarah Shrosbree, Chelsea Stech, Kathryn Steklac, Claire Stephens, David Stratman, Michael Stratman, Jessica Tchoryk, David Valek, Jordan Veenstra, Nicholas Weir.

11th Grade Honor Roll

Jeffrey Adams, Daniel Battistone, Meghan Bean, Alison Beatty, Paul Bell, Elizabeth Bentley, Willa Booth, David Boyle, Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz, Samantha Buss, Dendra Caddell, Daniel Case, David Case, James Connelly, Phoebe Conybeare, Colleen Cottrill, Tyler Crouse, Brogan Darwin, Samuel Dyer, Haley Eisenhardt, Michael Ellenwood, Megan Emberton, Katie Falk, Anna Foley, Leah Ford, Kiefer Forsch, Darren Friar, Jesse Garant, Callie Gavorek, Kyle George, Zachary Gier, Joshua Golec, Brett Grabarkiewicz, Justin Green, Trisha Hash, Matthew Heinen, Patrick Hoeflinger, Henry Hungerford, Emma Keating, Christopher LaDuke, Rosa Lancloni, Brooke MacMillan, Andrew Martin, Alyssa Miller, Samantha Minzey, Amanda Mostyn, Kendra Moyle, Sara Myers, Jonathon Mykala, Scott Naab, Jessica Neiderheide, Ashley Nelson, Garrett Nickels, Robin Olinyk, Alexa Petoskey, Emily Rabbitt, Kyle Raymond, Donald Riedel, Joshua Riley, Dean Roberts, Christopher Schmelz, Matthew Schwarze, Kaitlyn Shott, Amanda Snyder, Katherine Standefer, Kathryn Steen, Devin Steiger, Natalie Stephenson, Joshua Stiles, Laura Strader, Colleen Sullivan, Jacob Vogt, Cheiste Whitesall, Kelly Whitley, Jessica Williams, Caitlin Wolf, Vanessa Young, Christopher Zugel, Taryn Zyburt.

11th Grade High Honors

Marie Abney, Alexander Angel, William Argiroff, Codie Barron, Len Benton, Corey Block, Seth Brezee, Andrew Chrysan, Cassandra Coffman, Kathryn Cohen, Leah Cooperrider, Kara Cremer, Nellie Daniels, Joshua Dinsar, Theodore Eyster, Jillian Fischer, Wesley Fritzemeyer, Jamie

Gipson, Brittany Harmon, Emily Harris, Gus Hay, Andrea Hollandsworth, Sarah Holman, Troy Hooper, Jenna Jarvis, Megan Jerant, Matthew Johnson, Amber Judd, Melissa Judd, Kahli Kastalla, Lindsey Kayes, Aurora Knopper, Jason Kolokithas, Elliot Marshall, Kathleen Martin, Nicole Oberholtzer, Rebecca Posogay, Matthew Prince, Greg Rebuldeis, Ashley Rock, Anna Rowland, Sarah Schultz, Baillie Simpson, Eleanor Stewart, Michael Sullivan, Ryan Tisdale, Christie VanGemert, Rachel Voicechovski.

12th Grade Honor Roll

Travis Amburgey, Kelly Anderson, Nicholas Armstrong, Benjamin Bradburn, Martin Bragalone, Christina Burman, Blake Burnette, Kelly Catalina, Ann Cerveny, Emma Chervinsky, Katelyn Ciacchio, Jeffrey Comstock, Amanda Cooper, Joshua Cottrell, Lindsey Dahl, Joseph Daly, Ayla DeTroyer, Douglas DeVol, Alexandra Doering, Stephanie Dotts, Katrina Downey, Sean Dzobel, Todd Elliott, George Falk, Austin Feeney, Dennis Fischhaber, Joshua Fitzsimmons, GianFranco Frasson, Alyssa Gadbury, Tiffany Goetz, Zachary Green, Hannah Guenther, Grant Hedges, Erin Hoeflinger, Eric Hohnke, Martin Holmes, Howard Holmes II, Amanda Holton, Elizabeth Hood, Chet Hopp, Amber Hubbard, Nicholas Huehl, Johanna Jackson, Christine Kelley, Richard Kinsey, Kayla Krahn, Mackenzie Lake, Chea Lance, Michael Lawrence, Keith LeBeau, Bridget Lynn, Margaret Manville, Evan Mathis, Thomas Mathis, Nicholas Mattson, Paul McKeighan, George Merkel, Daniel Miller, Sean Murphy, Jessica Napier, Danny Ngo, Juliana Nichols, Megan

Nichols, Jesse Nickerson, Robert Pagliarini, Dolan Personke, Sherrie Peters, Hillary Phillips, Nicole Richards, Joshua Ripberger, Nathan Ripberger, Adam Rogacki, Victoria Salas, Michael Sauters, Jessica Schrock, Matthew Schults, Emma Seitz, Katherine Shrosbree, Jenna Simpson, Jordan Skidmore, Stephanie Snyder, Mark Socks, Jeffrey Squires, Alex Stacy, Hannah Stalhandske, Alexander Stephens, Jesse Stewart, Chelsea Strickland, Casey Sullens, Christopher Tapping, Stephen Tapping, Kin Long Tsang, Joseph Turek, Ben Waltmann, Susan Werner, Amy Whitesall, Carolyn Wilke, Tristram Wolf, Benjamin Wolpoff, Alexander Wood, Kathleen Woods, Robert Young.

12th Grade High Honors

Julie Adams, Daniel Augustine, Devin Bachman, Michael Bazydio, Nicole Bougher, Joshua Branham, Whitney Brien, Margaret Brill, Emma Bumstead, Alice Butcher, Carolyn Callery, Adam Connell, Kirsten Conrad, Kristen Coulter,

Travis Curtis, Paige Denison, Jillian Drow, Eric Dudek, Elise Dunn, John Edgerly, Kaitlin Ehaman, Rachel Fitzsimmons, Megan Frame, Clare Frankhart, Michael Galarowic, Kyle Goedert, Elizabeth Gunden, Robert Guysky, Reese Hammer, Emily Harcastle, Kelsey Harris, Nicholas Hastings, Leah House, Kathleen Howe, Jacob Jarvis, Rachel Kaminsky, Julie Kedroske, Ann Kendricks, Dean Kovacs, Brett Kruse, Amanda McKenzie, Lee McLaughlin, Nathan Morales, Leah Morrison, Megan Moyer, Adam Neunschwander, Chad Nielsen, Hannah Osbeck, Melissa Perry, Jacob Policht, Chelsea Raupp, Sarah Reinhardt, Daniel Rhodes, Jeremy Richardson, Marie Rowland, Sarah Schauder, Nathan Schwarze, Jonathan Seelbach, Anthony Sensoli, Brendan Smith, Elizabeth Spencer, Danielle Steiger, Anne Thiel, Kathryn Tinsley, Kaitlin Trinkle, Margaret Valle, Jacob Vaughan, Margaret Walch, Kiana Weber, Catherine Wijman, Zoe Zuidveld.

CITY OF CHELSEA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2007
7:30 P.M.

Call to Order
Present: City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burch
Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Merkel, Bollinger and Hammer
Absent:
Others Present: Jim Droiet, Cory Church, Art Stoll, Jim Gartin, Lisa Allmendinger, John Elliot, Steve Wright, Jeff Cohen, Mark Oulmet, Jennifer Goulet, Brad Roberts, Rob Jones, Kristin Van Reesema, Christine Lirfield
Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda
1. Meeting Minutes of Regular meeting of January 9, 2007.
2. Approval of Bills.
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented with the addition of closed session after Council Reports. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comment
Art Stoll, 733 Provincial Dr., addressed council regarding the fact that he's had three hot water heaters fail. Concerned that the water problems are causing the heaters to stop working.

City Manager Update on Projects
Went over City Manager report.

Public Hearing
1. Sheridan Books, Inc. Requests for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificates
Mayor Feeney opened the public hearing.
Mayor Feeney closed the public hearing.
1. MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution Approving Application of Sheridan Books, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real Property for a period of twelve years. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
2. MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Bollinger to approve the Resolution Approving Application of Sheridan Books, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Personal Property for a period of twelve years. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
3. MOVED Hammer SECONDED Merkel to approve the Industrial Facilities Exemption Agreement with Sheridan Books, Inc. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business
1. Resolution to Permit a Resident Taxpayer to File a Protest in Writing
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Lindauer to approve Resolution to Allow Local Residents to Protest in Writing to the Board of Review. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
2. Resolution to Adopt 2007 Guidelines for Hardship Exemptions
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the Resolution adopting the 2007 Board of Review Guidelines for Hardship Exemption. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
3. Grant Agreement with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to approve a resolution accepting and approving the grant agreement documents for a \$35,000 MCACA Capital Improvements Program grant to support essential building improvements, including the installation of a new HVAC system and garage roof repairs at the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 400 Congdon Street. Further, that the City Manager be designated as the Authorizing Official for the project and authorized to sign all necessary grant agreement documents and that Jennifer H. Goulet, CCA Executive Director be designated as the Project Manager. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
4. Appointment of Bond Counsel for State Revolving Fund Project
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to appoint Miller, Carfield, Paddock and Stone as the City's Bond Counsel for the State Revolving Fund bond issue. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
5. Discussion on Non-Union Health Care Benefits
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to continue the current health care plans for the non-union employees with the consideration of the cap at a near future date. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
6. Pilot Study on Treatment of Concentrate
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to seek a proposal for a pilot study for the treatment of the reverse osmosis concentrate. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
7. Veterans Park Pump Station 12-Inch Force Main Project
MOVED Merkel SECONDED Hammer to authorize Tetra Tech and City staff to proceed with the design, MDEQ review, securing of the necessary easements, and bidding of the project to construct a new 12-inch force main from the Veterans Park Pump Station and upgrade of the Pump Station. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
8. Controls for Veterans Park Pump Station and Water Treatment Plant
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the installation of the proposed communication system between the Veterans Park Pump Station and the Water Treatment Plant for an estimated cost of \$35,000, which will include \$8,000 for radios, \$7,000 for programs and \$20,000 for the automated valve on the by-pass water line with the costs to be funded equally from the Water Fund and Wastewater Fund. Further, that the single-skid reverse osmosis system remains in operation after January 31, 2007. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
9. Improvements to the Water Treatment Plant
MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to approve Tetra Tech and City staff to proceed with the conversion of the three-stage reverse osmosis system to a two-stage system and to install a booster pump at a cost of \$133,000 with an additional contingency of \$17,000 with funds being allocated from the Water Fund fund balance. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
10. Ordinance No. 149 An Ordinance to Amend the Streets, Construction, and Maintenance Ordinance No 107
MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Albertson to approve Ordinance No. 149 - An Ordinance to Amend the Streets, Construction, and Maintenance Ordinance No. 107. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Reports
Closed Session
1. Closed Session to Consider the Purchase or Lease of Real Property
MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Merkel to convene into closed session to consider the purchase or lease of real property. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (9:09 p.m.)
Come out of closed session at 9:36 p.m.
MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 9:36 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approved: February 13, 2007
Ann E. Feeney, Mayor
Teresa Burch, City Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Mary Wolcott, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 6, 2007, at 9:30 A.M. at the LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 12, 2007 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Monday, March 12, 2007 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 13, 2007 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 14, 2007 from 9:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
A resident may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March 12, 2007).

The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2248, on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 12, 2007. PLEASE DO NOT leave an appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

TENTATIVE FACTORS:	(101)	1.134
AGRICULTURE	(101)	1.028
COMMERCIAL	(301)	1.030
INDUSTRIAL	(401)	1.057
RESIDENTIAL	(601)	1.000
DEVELOPMENT	(601)	1.000
PERSONAL PROPERTY		1.000

Kenneth Unterbrink
Lima Township Supervisor

Publish: February 15, 2007, February 22, 2007
March 1, 2007

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW 2007 MARCH MEETINGS

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by Dexter Township, that the 2007 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the Dexter Township Hall located at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road; Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 2007 assessment roll and hearing requests, protests or application for corrections of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL & ROLL REVIEW MEETING

Tuesday, March 6, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS:

Wednesday, March 14, 2007, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15, 2007, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

and additional days if determined necessary by the Board of Review
The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers should call (734) 428-3787 during normal business hours to schedule an appointment.

Letter appeals are also accepted in lieu of personal appearance and must be received no later than March 15, 2007 at 4:30 p.m.
Taxpayers are welcome to contact the Assessing Office prior to the Board of Review dates to discuss their 2007 assessed or taxable values at (734) 428-3787.

The tentative rates and estimated multipliers for the 2006 Assessments and Taxable Values in the Township are as follows:

Class	Tentative Rate	Estimated Multiplier
Agricultural	.50	1.00
Commercial	.50	1.00
Developmental	.50	1.00
Residential	.50	1.00
Personal Property	.50	1.00

The above ratios and multipliers are subject to further change by the Assessor's Office, the Board of Review, the County Equalization Department and the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Harley Rider, Clerk
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 428-3787

Pat Kelly, Supervisor

Publish: February 15, 2007, February 22, 2007
March 1, 2007

LYNDON TOWNSHIP 2007 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by the Lyndon Township that the 2007 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the Lyndon Township Hall located at 17751 North Territorial Rd; Chelsea Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 2007 assessment roll, hearing requests, protests, or application for corrections of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday March 6th at 1:00 p.m.

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS:

Monday March 12th, 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 13th, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., & 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Letter appeals are also accepted in lieu of personal appearance and must be received no later than March 9th by 4:30 p.m.

To make an appointment for the March Board of Review, please contact Office Manager, Carol Morrow on March 1st, March 6th, March 7th, or March 8th, between 9:00 a.m.-noon at 734-475-2401 ext.#10.

The tentative rates and estimated multipliers for the 2007 Assessments and Taxable Values in the Township are as follows:

Class	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier	Estimated Final Ratio
Agricultural	47.91	1.0438	50.00
Commercial	49.68	1.0171	50.00
Developmental	50.00	1.0000	50.00
Industrial	49.00	1.0204	50.00
Residential	47.15	1.0604	50.00
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000	50.00

The above ratios and multipliers are subject to further review by the Assessor's Office, the Board of Review, the Equalization Department, or the Michigan State Tax Commission.

(ADA) Americans with Disabilities Notice: The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Lyndon Township, Clerk
17751 North Territorial Rd
Chelsea MI 48118
Ph: (734)475-2401

Lyndon Township Assessor
Gregory F Zamenski, CMAE III

Publish: February 16, 2007,
February 22, 2007 & March 1, 2007

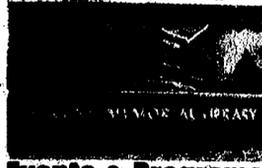
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The Chelsea Standard

February 22, 2007

McKune Library



Events & Programs

McKune Memorial Library is gearing up the second half of "Chelsea Reads Together: All the Jazz," with a performance by Dance Arts of Chelsea's Jazz Ensemble at 7 tonight. The young dancers, who hail from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Stockbridge and Dexter have been competing and racking up some award-winning performances.

"All four of their numbers won the Platinum Award, which is the highest award," said Nancy Zyburt, owner and manager of Dance Arts of Chelsea, of the competition held last year in Grand Rapids. "This year the ensemble is also heading to Troy and Chicago to compete."

The ensemble is directed and choreographed by Carrie Schotte.

Zyburt said that the dancers - all of whom are 16 or 17-years-old and have been dancing for 10 years - are extremely committed to their craft. "They all take at least two ballet classes in addition to their jazz classes," she said. "Ballet enhances what they do with their jazz."

For the library performance, they will be performing "La Copa da la Vita" and Bob Fosse's "All that Jazz," as well as several other numbers. Zyburt said it was a happy coincidence that the library's community read theme is also "All that Jazz."

"It ties in perfectly," she said.

Other events

Intro to the Internet
When: 6 p.m., Thursday, and March 1, 6 p.m.
Where: Learning lab.
What: New to the wild world of the Web? Find out how to navigate it safely and efficiently. Registration is required.

Friday Night Teen Lock-in
When: 6 p.m., Friday
Where: McKune Room
Registration: For ages 12 and up.
What: Games, DDR, movies, snacks and poker.

University of Michigan Family Science Workshop: Forecasting the Future
When: 2 p.m., Saturday
Where: McKune Room
Registration: For ages 6 and up and their caregiver

What: How do meteorologists predict weather and why is it so hard? Find out how meteorology helps us understand global warming and take home your own global warming superhero!

George Merkel Jazz Quartet
When: 2 p.m., Sunday
Where: McKune Room
What: Old and new jazz with guitar by Merkel and violin by Wesley Fritzenmeier.

Oscar Night! Party
When: 7 p.m., Sunday
Where: McKune Room
What: Come and enjoy the Academy Awards on the big screen. Vote for your favorites and win prizes. Wear your finest, wear a costume! Refreshments will be served. Registration by Feb. 23.

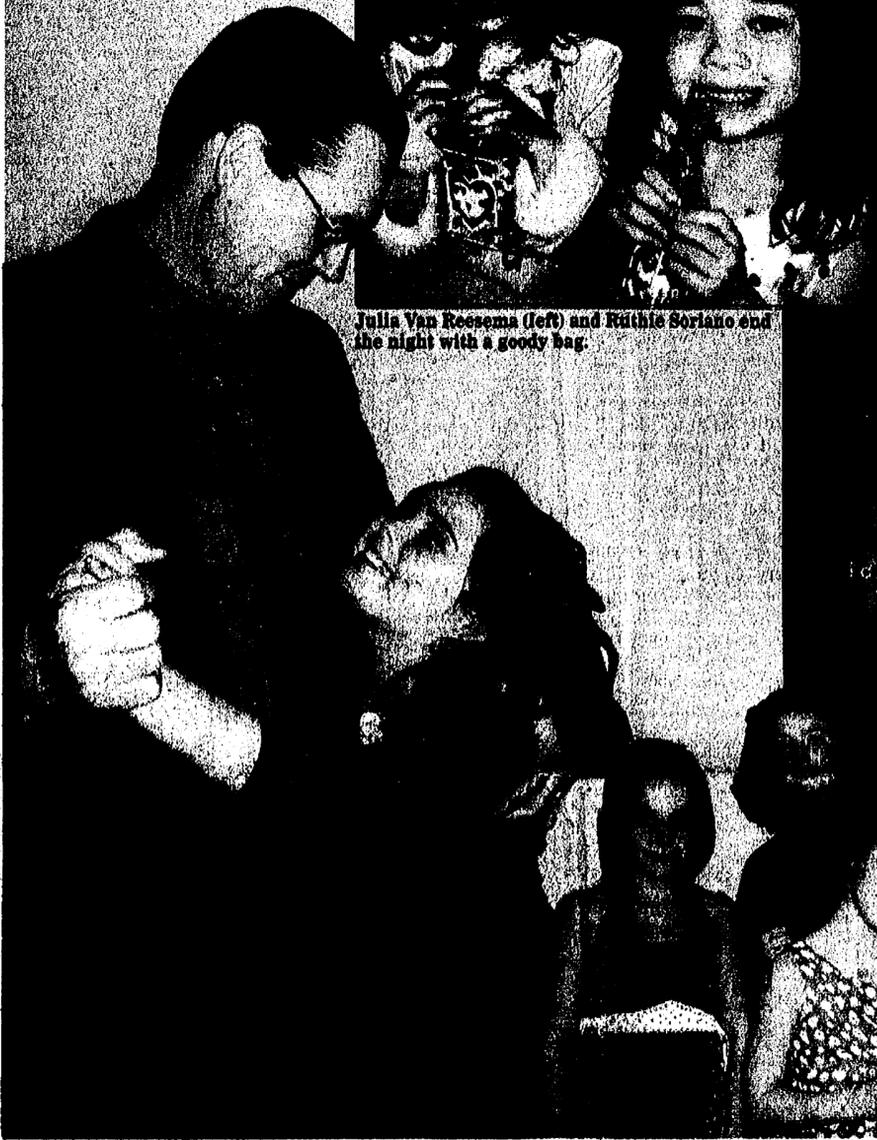
DDR for Teens
When: 8:30 p.m., Monday
Where: McKune Room
What: Get into the groove and dance with your friends to DDR Extreme 2 on our big, giant screen and new dance pads! New players are always welcome!

Babytime
When: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday
Where: KidSpot
What: Babytime is the place to introduce your baby (0-23 months) to the world of books and reading. We've got fun board books and bouncy songs, too!

"Daddy & Me"

Beach hosts
Daddy-Daughter
Dance

The annual Daddy-Daughter Dance was Feb. 3 at Beach Middle School. Girls got a chance to dance the night away with their proud fathers. DJ Bawadofer provided the music and there was plenty of punch and cookies for guests to enjoy in between dances.



Julia Van Rossema (left) and Ruthie Soriano end the night with a goody bag.

Alli and Scott Walker

Group of "Dressed to the Nine" girls includes Taylor Bisesi, Phoebe Clacher, Carley Ferry, Olivia Kingsfinger and Gabby Gonzalez-Naby



Simon Beale with Ellie.

Klote Hohl and Annie Nichol, first graders who came to dance with dad.

Jazz memories ring true

By Karen Persello
Guest Writer

I can't remember the first jazz concert I attended, but I know it must have been a good one. In the late 1970s, jazz became my primary music.

I listened to, discussed with friends and the concerts I attended. Fusion jazz was my entry into this type of music. Fusion was said to "fuse" jazz with rock, and I'm not embarrassed to say that this is how I first got into jazz.

Fusion has largely died out in this country, and I quickly moved onto other types of jazz, but it was a good intro for someone who knew nothing at all about jazz.

Jazz fusion was "electric jazz," one that used the electric bass, lead guitar, piano, and even electric violin, to meld elements of jazz with rock. Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew" was the most influential early fusion album, and he, along with Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock were my favorites. Other fusion acts that were popular were guitarists

John McLaughlin and Stanley Clarke, violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, and the groups Return to Forever, Oregon and The Paul Winter Consort.

If you were a fusion fan, you know who I'm talking about: if not, you may be thinking, "who are these people?" Some of them have stood the test of time, but others have not.

Jazz fusion was breathing new life into all types of jazz in the late '70s and Ann Arbor was a great place to see live jazz at this time. Most of the nationally known jazz musicians seemed to pass through this area during fusion's heyday and I think I saw them all. If you were lucky you saw the fusion group Weather Report, with Wayne Shorter and Joe Zawinul, when they played the Michigan Theater during this time. Now it seems odd to think of it, but the hall was packed with young people, with the energy and excitement you might see at a typical rock concert - and all for jazz!

The University of Michigan student-run Eclipse Jazz Festival, born out of the old Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival, was a short-lived event in the '70s, held around Labor Day. But what an event it was! I remember seeing Anthony Braxton at East Quad,

playing his "out there" brand of solo saxophone, some of which involved beating on the side of the instrument with his knuckles.

The festival's main event, held at Hill Auditorium on weekend nights, was a marathon of three jazz headliners each doing a set, and then often playing with each other. It was common for these concerts to last until three or four in the morning, which was a new experience for me.

I remember well the experience of watching Sun Ra come up from the depths of Hill Auditorium through the trap door in center stage, playing the organ furiously. At the end of his set, he and his Solar Arkestra wandered up and down the aisles of Hill at 3 a.m., singing, "Space is the Place" while we all stood and sang along. If you were there, you could never forget it.

Hill was also the place where I first encountered Dexter Gordon, just back from "exile" in Paris, playing his sax for an appreciative American audience for the first time in years. He beamed at us all, holding his sax aloft, while we cheered for his instrument as well as his amazing talent. Johnny Griffin played that night, too, and the two of them played together late into the night. During a lull in the applause, my

roommate shouted, "We love you!" and it didn't seem an exaggeration for such awesome music.

Eclipse also brought in Max Roach, Chick Corea, Pat Metheny, Cecil Taylor, Miles, McCoy Tyner, Sarah Vaughn, and Ella Fitzgerald, among many others. It seemed normal back then that all these jazz musicians would be playing our town in the span of three or four years, but now I realize how unusual a time it was.

In addition to Eclipse Jazz, Ann Arbor also had The Earle, which in its earliest incarnation was a jazz club, bringing in nationally known acts to play in its intimate setting. My friends and I knew that it couldn't last, so we made sure to go to nearly every event they held. We saw The Persuasions, Betty Carter and others. But I do remember the excitement of live jazz being created right in front of me.

Jazz fusion paved the way for many, like me, to delve further into jazz. Bebop, hard bop, swing, big band and even "avant garde" jazz were easier to get into after learning the basic vocabulary of jazz. And learn it I did, in the classroom of live jazz!

Karen Persello is the head of youth and teen services at McKune Memorial Library.

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Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

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 Press & Guide - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
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 The Camera - Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.
 Friday News-Herald - Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide - Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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ASAP# 821880 FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE AN ACTIVE MORTGAGE DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Cathy Holland, Mortgagee, to Argent Mortgage Company LLC, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of October, 2004 and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, State of Michigan, in Liber 4547 Page 529 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: HSBC Mortgage Services Inc., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Dollars and Seventy-Three Cents (\$121,418.73) including interest 10.6% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, in the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, March 22, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 456, South Devonshire Subdivision Number 2, as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 18, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 800 Eugene, Ypsilanti MI 48198. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: FEBRUARY 19, 2007 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-84988 ASAP# 827264

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE AN ACTIVE MORTGAGE DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James Snider, a single man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Acoustic Home Loans, LLC, Mortgagee, dated January 19, 2006 and recorded February 24, 2006 in Liber 4547 Page 529 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: HSBC Mortgage Services Inc., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Dollars and Seventy-Three Cents (\$121,418.73) including interest 10.6% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, in the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, March 22, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 456, South Devonshire Subdivision Number 2, as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 18, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 800 Eugene, Ypsilanti MI 48198. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: FEBRUARY 19, 2007 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-84988 ASAP# 827264



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List your auction where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.
 1-877-888-3202

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE AN ACTIVE MORTGAGE DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lawrence Moore, Jr, A Married Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, solely as nominee for SouthStar Funding, LLC, Mortgagee, dated November 6, 2003 and recorded November 21, 2003 in Liber 4339 Page 682 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2004-HS1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, by assignment dated September 11, 2006 and recorded October 2, 2006 in Liber 4584, Page 657, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Nine Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents (\$219,759.78) Including Interest 14.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, March 8, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 222, Greenfields Number 3 Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 34, Pages 34 through 41, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 6766 Poplar Drive, Ypsilanti MI 48197. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: FEBRUARY 1, 2007 JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2004-HS1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-83713 FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lawrence Moore, Jr, A Married Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, solely as nominee for SouthStar Funding, LLC, Mortgagee, dated November 6, 2003 and recorded November 21, 2003 in Liber 4339 Page 682 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2004-HS1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, by assignment dated September 11, 2006 and recorded October 2, 2006 in Liber 4584, Page 657, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Nine Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents (\$219,759.78) Including Interest 14.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00AM on Thursday, March 8, 2007. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 222, Greenfields Number 3 Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 34, Pages 34 through 41, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 6766 Poplar Drive, Ypsilanti MI 48197. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: FEBRUARY 1, 2007 JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2004-HS1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-83713 ASAP# 823496 02/08/2007, 02/15/2007, 02/22/2007, 03/01/2007

PLEASE RECYCLE this newspaper

King Crossword

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IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: FEBRUARY 19, 2007 HSBC Mortgage Services Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-84988 ASAP# 827264

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Young female, 734-475-8582

TAX PREPARER Wanted, Wyandotte busy office. Email: support@tdhinc.com Phone: 734-265-5528

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

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1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
1010 Adoptions
1020 Celebrations
1025 Card of Thanks
1050 Legal Notices
1060 Lost
1070 Found
1090 Personal 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 Cameraphones
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

4000 EMPLOYMENT
4010 Accounting/Finance
4020 Automotive Employment
4030 Business Opportunity
4033 Computers/IT
4035 Dental
4040 Domestic
4050 Drivers
4060 Education/Training
4070 Employment Services
4075 Engineering/Design
4080 General Employment
4085 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

6000 TRANSPORTATION
6005 Auto Auctions
6010 Automobile Financing
6020 Autos for Sale
6030 Autos Wanted
6040 Aviation
6050 Boats/Watercrafts
6055 Boatage for Lease
6060 "Budget Autos Under \$2,000"
6065 Classics/Hot Rods
6070 Motorcycles/ATV
6080 Part & Accessories
6090 RV/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
7255 Hair/Beauty Services
7260 Handyman
7265 Heating & Cooling
7270 Home Improvement
7275 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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

Licensed Hairstylist Wanted
Family owned salon chain in Saline, Guaranteed wages, Benefits, part or full time, insurance, 401k, if interested call 310-654-5933 or go to www.gronfins.com.

Part Time Medical Asst.
For Podiatrist's office. Send resume to 17725 Alan Road, Brownstown, MI 48183 or Fax to 734-479-4342

WARRANTY/QUALITY MANAGER
Growing Industrial Vehicle Mfr. Looking for a Quality & Warranty Manager. Exp. Top Customer Service for Manufacturing products, including Field Service. Ability to handle multiple product lines. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Publisher, Quality exp. with Mfg. Processes. Desired: Exp. in publishing and updating Product Manuals. Some travel may be req'd. Reply to: Box 248, c/o The News Herald, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

Used Car Sales
Work in a great atmosphere. Great pay. Searching for Exp. salespeople but will train the right individuals to sell used cars at Jefferson Chevrolet (313) 259-1800 Ask for Chuck Shemwell (All applications are confidential)

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only) Square Tub Wringer washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

AAA COINS & COLLECTIBLES
Always buying silver & gold coins, estate coin collections, vintage sports cards, Lionel Trains, old toys, old comics. 734-558-2986

DEARBORN HTS. Estate Sale, 10097 Woodlawn, Beech Daly & Wick Ave. Feb. 22 - 24, 10-5pm. Whole house and garage.

RAINSOFT WATER softening system. New! Best offer. 517-596-3045

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, snow, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock.

FIREWOOD WANTED
or will remove fallen trees call Jack. 734-433-0183

Manager - Surgical Building
Part-time, Requires Secretarial & Mlnor Maintenance Skills. 10-20 hrs/wk negotiable. Please send resumes to: Box 249, c/o Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
\$650. New training for April classes. 313-347-3857

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Out Patient, Full/Part time. Wyandotte-Canton Area. 734-844-0800

METAL FABRICATOR
Growing Industrial Vehicle Mfr. Looking for Certified Welders. Exp. Req: MIG Welding Certified, exp. building & using fixtures, handling/welding heavy plate steel, ability to read and build to blueprints, 5 years exp. in metal fab/weld field. Must be able to work 1st shift full time plus OT as req. Reply to: Box 247, c/o The News Herald, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

FLEA MARKET AND ANTIQUE SHOW
At Jackson Fair ground, 200 West Ganson, March 2nd & 3rd Friday 1:00am - 7:00pm Saturday 10:00am - 5:00pm Thousand of items 517-784-7780

MTD SNOWBLOWER
6.5 hp OHV Electric start, 22" self propelled like new \$400. 734-231-3768

WYANDOTTE MOVING
2 sets 6ft, 2 sets 5ft, 2 sets 3ft, 8 planks, wheels, & levelers. \$1000 313-268-8221

WINTER GARAGE
Sale St. Peter and Paul church, 750 N. Beech Daly (between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill) Sat. Feb 24 9 to 4pm, bag sale 3-4pm.

NEED VACATION CASH?
Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. You get your cash fast. 1-877-888-9202

TRUMPET - SILVER.
new, case, stand mite, \$1100 abo 734-782-0216

NAIL TECH
In Chelsea Hair Design hiring a full time experienced nail tech for manicures, artificial nails, spa pedicures. Call Leah, 734-475-9599.

RV'S for Certified Home Health Care Agency
Cardiac and IV Experience Preferred. Call 1-800-439-0810 or Fax 718-619-5117

JET'S PIZZA
Belleville & New Ypsilanti Twp. Shift Leaders, General Inside & Drivers. All shifts available. Apply within in Belleville. 734-697-7500

SAVE TIME
Sell Classified

BROWNSTOWN
Kitchen table and chairs w/ laminated top, 21" h, 4 upholstered chairs, \$300. Dining room set, dining room table & chair cabinet, 21" h, 4 upholstered chairs, \$550. Bed & chest, Bookcase \$65. w/adjustment center, side by side glass front. Oak, \$150. 734-789-1651

ABSOLUTE FIREWOOD
\$60 a face or 3 for \$160. Free delivery. 734-778-4035 or 734-818-3298

ALL HARDWOOD
Seasoned \$65/face cord, delivered. Chris 734-783-1143

2 & 3 Drawer file cabinets, 15" W x 28" H, \$45/each. 734-231-0705

CRATE 36 watt practice amp, 2 channel, 3 band eq., & chorus button, \$300, after 6pm 734-675-4394

FIREARM WANTED
Shotgun or Rifle for Deer & Pheasants 734-658-7579

SECURITY SERVICES
Securitas Security Services USA, Inc., the world's largest provider of security services is looking for Security Officers to work at our WESTON / ACM / FOOD accounts, located in the Greater Washtenaw County Area.

Entry level CLERICAL
Administrative data entry/dispatch. Must have computer skills. Be reliable and organized. Service oriented Co. Apply at: LECOM COMMUNICATIONS, 25801 Glendale, Redford, MI 48239 Mon.-Fri. 9am-3pm

RENT BUILDERS SUPPLY INC.
A leader in the manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, is seeking an individual for the position of INSIDE SALES/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

RECEPTIONIST/Medical Asst.
Part-time position for an enthusiastic, detail oriented team player in our new office. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Fax resume to 734-475-6411, or email: CD-rosmar@sigglobal.net

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time 27 hrs./wk. Afternoons, evenings & Sat. hrs. Exp. preferred but will train someone with friendly, enthusiastic personality to answer multi-line phone system. Apply in person or submit resume to: O'hare Chrysler Dodge Jeep, Inc. 1111 W. Michigan Ave. Corner of M-52 & U.S. 12 Clinton, MI 49236. (517) 456-6555

RECEPTIONIST
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Sales Person wanted. Experience & License required. Compensation based on commissions. Call 734-284-1777

RECEPTIONIST
For waterless car wash international marketing Co. expanding in N. East region seeking someone with exp. in teaching, public speaking or someone who has owned or operated a business. Call: 1-800-560-0884

RECEPTIONIST
Position duties include: overseeing the site safety program, MRO supplies procurement, personnel payroll record keeping, and inventory/production accounting. Safety/OSHA regulatory exp. preferred. Candidate must be proficient with use of computer, and must possess knowledge of Microsoft office. Good communication skills are req. Send resume with cover letter to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 29190, Ecorse, MI 48129.

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TEST SCORERS
Bochler's degree in any field required. Referrals are welcome! Stores are hired per project. Pool training/ hiring for projects with job start dates. Both day and evening positions and interviews available. Monday through Friday work until project ends. \$10.40 per hour. Call 734-544-7686 between 9am and 4pm for more information. Measurement Incorporated

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RECEPTIONIST
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I	N	D	K	A	N	D	E	R		
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E	M	I	T	K	A	N	K	A	K	E
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And the winner is . . .

By Sheila Funglove
Special Writer

Put on your best bib and tucker, and head on over to the Chelsea District Library for an Academy Awards party. The star-studded Hollywood event will be broadcast on the big screen in the library's McKune Room.

The library will open early hours for the special event, set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

"I think we're going to have a great time talking, watching the show, commenting on stars' clothing, and how cool the musical numbers are," said technology-librarian Ron Andrews, who is spearheading the event.

Librarian Bill Harmer is excited about using the library's new audiovisual equipment for the event.

"Libraries are changing places," he said. "We're like the new hard-rock cafes and librarians are the new rock stars."

With two young children, Harmer and his wife rarely have the opportunity to get to the movies.

"However, I've seen a few of this year's Oscar crop, so here's who I'm pulling for."



Ron Andrews, head of technology services for McKune Memorial Library, and Glinda the Good Witch, will host the library's first Oscar Night party at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Harmer says, "Best Film, Little Miss Sunshine — how many movies do you know that take place in a Volkswagen bus? Best Actor, Peter O'Toole, because he's cool. Best Director, Martin Scorsese — because he's due! Best Supporting Actor, Mark Wahlberg.

For Library Director Cathy Russ, the Best Actress race is the toughest.

"I loved Helen Mirren in The Queen," but I also thought Meryl Streep was fantastic in The Devil Wears Prada."

she says, "And Kate Winslet's been nominated 5 times, I hope she wins one of these days! I guess it's one of those races where I will be happy whoever wins.

"As far as Best Picture, I hope Little Miss Sunshine wins. I thought it was such a nice little movie, lots of laughs, but real feeling behind it too.

Russ says she used to love emcee Billy Crystal's opening monologue and song, where he would incorporate the names of the best pictures

into a medley.

"I haven't liked many of the hosts over the last few years, although I thought Steve Martin did a pretty good job," she says. "Watching the fashions is always fun too!"

For the library's Oscar Night, people are encouraged to dress in their finest or even in costume, said Shawn Personke, the library's community relations and development coordinator.

"Refreshments will be provided and people can cast their ballots. Those with most correct entries can win prizes. Although Joan Rivers won't be her commenting on Hollywood's luminaries, I'm sure we'll have plenty of live audience commentary," she says.

"There's just something about the Oscars, especially the old-time glamour of the 40s and 50s. I'm a classic movie fan, so it's fun to see vintage clips of actors like Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, and Lauren Bacall walking the red carpet or accepting awards."

For more information, call 475-3732, or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Chelsea Center for the Arts

Jazz and Chocolates take the stage

The Chelsea Center for the Arts and its Music Celebrations concert series will quench your palette for jazz and chocolates with a music performance featuring Vincent York's "Jazzistry" and CCA music students on Friday, March 2.

The all-evening extravaganza will include an experience for jazz enthusiasts and novices alike filled with conversations — partly planned, partly spontaneous — in music and words from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Village Conference Center. Proceeds from this special event will support the Chelsea Center for the Arts and scholarships for its music students.

Beginning at 7 p.m. CCA high school music students and faculty will perform an hour-long set of music from the gold-

en age of jazz and musical theatre. Hits made famous by Billie Holliday, Frank Sinatra, and Nat King Cole will be given fresh treatment by CCA's young musicians. Then, from 8-9 p.m. CCA alumnus and singing sensation Jessica Oberholtzer, will take the stage performing favorite jazz standards and warm up the crowd for headliner Vincent York and Jazzistry, whose performance begins at 9 p.m.

Throughout the evening, delicious and decadent chocolate desserts and treats will be served adding to the enchantment of the event. Beverages and a cash bar will also be available.

This event is sponsored by the Chelsea Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center and King's Keyboard

House and Julie's Music in Ann Arbor. The Music Celebrations concert series is also sponsored by the Chelsea Community Foundation — a Fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, Chelsea State Bank Common Grill, Cranesbill Books, DTE Energy Foundation, Charles Reinhart Company, Merkel Furniture and Carpet One, Scoople's Café, Seling Design, Thompson's Pizza, ZouZou's Café.

Tickets for Jazz & Chocolates are \$25 per person, \$10 for students 18 and under, and free for children 8 and under. For tickets and information contact the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 734-433-2787 or visit our website at www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Wolves in Michigan

Wolves in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Wolves are returning to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a state where they were once nearly extinct. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says the state's wolf population has grown from about 100 in 2000 to about 1,000 in 2006.

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS



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Nail the interview: New process awaits job seekers

Gain a leg up on the competition during job interviews

As the old saying goes, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." For job seekers, truer words were never spoke. Particularly today, when job openings attract applicants like honey does bees, setting yourself apart from the legions of others applying for the same position can prove quite difficult.

A greater number of graduates paired with an oversaturated market of individuals looking for new work has only increased the competition. More than ever before, job seekers are fighting an uphill battle to get themselves noticed, a battle that seemingly grows more demanding with each passing day.

Such a reality only heightens the importance of making a strong first impression, one that will make you stick out in the interviewer's mind, hopefully earning you a second interview along the way. While nearly everyone is aware that appearance and education go a long way toward making a positive impression, there are several other areas job seekers can address to make themselves stand out from the rest.

• **Preparation.** In addition to knowing all about yourself, you should know about the job you're applying for as well. Candidates who enter interviews with little or no knowledge of the open position rarely, if ever, get a second interview, much less a job offer. Research the position as well as the company.

Don't be afraid to write down questions that might arise during that research and refer to them throughout the interview. Doing so will show the interviewer you're genuinely interested in the position and the company, setting you apart from applicants just looking for a job. Include in your research any recent company developments that perhaps made headlines in the news.

• **Expect the unexpected.** A side effect of the boom in job seekers is that recruiters are expanding their horizons to better whittle the applicant pool. While in the past interviews were more predictable with respect to questions asked, the wide and largely qualified applicant pool many job openings create has forced recruiters to ask less predictable questions to help them choose between otherwise equally qualified candidates. Therefore, preparing for such questions can be a great way to set yourself apart.

In addition to the more traditional inquiries, topics such as conflict resolution, problem solving and how well you work with others are now subjects many recruiters prefer to



broach. The more specific your answers, the more likely you are to stick out in the interviewer's mind. A popular trend among many interviewers is presenting hypothetical situations and asking applicants how they might deal with such situations. Think about the job before your interview and what situations might arise that the interviewer could present hypothetically. Strong responses to such questions will certainly make you stand out.

• **Be mindful of mannerisms.** Though most job seekers are smart enough to look the part with a nice suit and haircut, many don't realize their behavior during the actual interview. Regardless of how nice your suit is or how good your hair looks, fidgeting, failing to make eye contact and even taking too many notes while the interviewer is speaking can distract the interviewer from you and what you have to say. Even if your insides are racing, appear as calm and collected as possible on the outside.

If offered a glass of water, take it. You'll want to speak as clearly as possible anyway. When responding to questions, be mindful of how long you've been speaking. While you'll want to avoid "yes" or "no" answers, rambling on will only make you appear nervous and ill-prepared.

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How to boost your workday motivation

Are you stuck in an office rut and tired of dragging yourself to work only to go through the same motions day after day? Prepare reports. Scroll e-mail. Answer phone calls, and stare at the clock, praying for the workday to end soon? Only to travel home and face the family wiped out?

If so, you're not alone. In fact, two out of every three employees say they do not feel motivated to even drive their employer's business goals and objectives, according to a 2004 survey of 5,000 workers by The Conference Board. Furthermore, 25 percent of employees report they just show up to work so they can collect a paycheck.

If this sounds familiar, you might be following the road to burnout.

"Everyone has ups and downs," says Bob Nelson, president of Nelson Motivation Inc., and a best-selling author on workplace management and motivation. "It's important to realize that and have strategies to deal with it."

After all, don't wait for your company to motivate you with perks like extra vacation days and bonuses - sometimes you have to motivate yourself.

Experts offer the following tips to battle the workday slump.

- **Take a timeout.** Break away from your desk every hour or so to de-stress, refocus your eyes and stretch your legs. Even a quick chat with a coworker or stroll around the block can be just enough to help you feel re-energized. Also, consider using your lunch break to run an errand or go out to lunch with coworkers to break up a monotonous workday.

- **Create a victory file.** Nelson recommends creating a victory file filled of positive feedback and praises from managers or coworkers as well as any other evidence of a good job you did on a work-related task. Then, when you're having a bad day, review the file to remember the important work that you do.

- **Stretch or exercise.** Your body can ache after an entire day slouched at your desk and typing on a computer. Throughout the workday, stretch your body to improve your circulation - and comfort. For example, lift both of your arms above your head and reach toward the ceiling for a back and arm stretch. Or, rotate your neck slowly from one shoulder to the next. And give your hands a good stretch, too, by moving your fingers around or rotating your wrists. You might also consider taking advantage of a neighborhood gym or your company's workout area during lunchtime to refresh your muscles and body.

- **Take initiative.** If work isn't going your way, evaluate what you can do to take your job in a direction that engages and challenges you, says Nelson, author of "1001 Ways to take Initiative at Work" (Workman

Publishing Company, 1999).

Ask your employer if you can volunteer on a work project. Offer a solution on how to deal with a problem the company has been facing. Ask your manager for a one-on-one weekly meeting to review your performance so that you can get the feedback you need to do a better job and feel challenged, Nelson says.

- **Change your attitude.** Many workers like to play "victim" to their unhappiness at work, such as blaming the boss's unrealistic expectations or rude coworkers for their lack of motivation. Instead, take a positive approach in the workplace, and strive to do your job better than anyone else has ever done before.

"Most jobs have a lot of routine and that can lead you to becoming bored," Nelson says. "Do things to make work more interesting and fun. If you are a positive person, you are more likely to get back that from others." Plus, it's likely to be reflected in your work.

- **Eat the right foods.** What you eat - or don't eat, for that matter - can also play a role in how much energy you have to tackle the workday. For example, skipping breakfast can dampen your energy level from the start. Nutritionists recommend eating fruits, whole grains and low-fat proteins, such as low-fat yogurt or oatmeal, for an energy breakfast.

Also, take foods to snack on during the day when you feel sluggish, such as celery with peanut butter, fruit cocktail, applesauce or trail mix filled with nuts, dates and pretzel sticks.

Avoid reaching for foods high in sugar, such as candy bars and cookies, and caffeine, such as soda and coffee, which can give you quick energy but ultimately leave you feeling more tired than before.

And if you're still sluggish, you might be dehydrated. Be sure to drink plenty of liquid throughout the day, such as water, vegetable juices or unsweetened fruit juice.

- **Get a good night's sleep.** Try to get an average of seven to nine hours of sleep a night so you won't feel sluggish at work the next day. Sleep-deprived workers tend to be more irritable, depressed, struggle with recall and make more mistakes, according to the National Sleep Foundation. Another tip: Don't leave the most tedious or boring tasks to the end of your shift when you are likely to feel the most tired, according to NSF.

- **Find inspiration.** Spice up your office or cubicle with photos of your friends and family - maybe a photo of that sunny, beach vacation. Also, if your employer allows it, you might have your radio tuned to some upbeat music or your iPod playing your favorite songs. Consider posting some inspirational messages to your desk, too.



There are strategies you can take to have more energy at your job and tolerate stressful situations more readily.

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Working mom's tips to take control of mornings

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, almost 75 percent of all mothers are employed, and as most working moms would agree, balancing the demands of home and office is no simple task. In fact, these women concur that the toughest job they ever had was being a mom.

Such is the case for CN8 "Your Morning" host and managing editor Connie Colla, a mother of two, whose day begins before the sun even rises. Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Colla hosts a three-hour live TV show. This job demands her to arrive in studio at 5 a.m., research all top news stories that happened overnight, manage her staff of 14, and prepare to deliver news and lifestyle stories to almost 9 million homes, across 13 states from Maine to Virginia, and in Washington, D.C.

Not to mention, she must look great and remain upbeat throughout the process. But that dwarfs what she over- sees at home.

Before even arriving in studio, Colla must conquer a hectic morning schedule to prepare her family for the day, while making sure she gets out the front door on time. Every second counts, so Colla has come up with a few easy ways to maximize her morning routine:

1. Tap Into Technology - Colla swears by her Blackberry, "It's the world's best invention." The PDA stores hundreds of contacts; is a daily appointment book; contains details on important meetings; sends reminders of important family events such as her daughter's upcoming camp project; and alerts her of at-home needs such as picking up dog food on the way home from work.

2. Avoid Fashion Emergencies - Preventing last-minute clothing crises is a must, so Colla sets aside time Sunday night to pick out a week's worth of clothing, from shirts to shoes and even accessories.

Colla says, "It sounds like a big project, but it will save you a lot of time in the morning, and help you avoid wearing two different shoes on your mad dash out the door."

3. Do Today, Done Tomorrow - Growing up, Colla could not understand why her grandmother would set the kitchen table for breakfast before bed. Now, she appreciates her grandmother's forethought.

Colla says, "There is nothing worse than waking up to a long list of things that have to get done." To get a head start, on the day, Colla has come up with a nightly ritual to make mornings easier, including loading the washer, folding the clothes in the dryer, filling the coffee pot, packing lunch for her



Connie Colla makes the most of her mornings with simple steps such as preparing her children's lunch before bedtime.

children and placing their school bags and shoes by the door.

4. The List - One list Colla can't live without is posted in her kitchen. Any time an empty milk carton is thrown out, the family member must add it to the kitchen's "To Do" list. At the end of the week, she grabs the list and heads to the store. "Shopping is easy, and a new jar of peanut butter is back in place in no time."

5. Add 15 Minutes - By setting her alarm clock 15 minutes early, Colla says her day starts off well with a little bit of stretching and personal time. "I don't jump out of bed and hit the treadmill or anything crazy, but spending a few minutes with yourself, stretching, getting the blood back in your sleepy body, praying and mentally running through the day, can empower you for what's ahead."

- Metro Creative

"There is nothing worse than waking up to a long list of things that have to get done."

- Connie Colla

Working mother of two

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The Law Office of Susan V. Brown is a family law practice located in downtown Chelsea, Michigan. The firm handles divorce, child and spousal support issues, child custody and parenting time disputes, property settlements, post-divorce conflicts, prenuptial agreements and domestic partnership agreements.

Susan Brown is an experienced divorce attorney and a skilled litigator. She also is a trained divorce and custody (domestic relations) mediator and provides mediation services to parties who desire the assistance of a trained, impartial third party as well as to parties who are court-ordered into mediation.

Susan graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy school of Law in 1985. Prior to moving with her family to Chelsea in August 2004, Susan practiced family law in the Grosse Pointe, Michigan area.

Regardless of whether parties chose to litigate or mediate a dispute, Susan understands that concerns of the family can be the most difficult to resolve, both emotionally and legally. How successful a person or family navigates the perilous waters of divorce is often dependent on the quality of assistance they received during the process.

The Law Office of Susan V. Brown services Washtenaw, Livingston and Jackson Counties. Susan Brown is available for consultation via telephone or at her office in the Sylvan Building in downtown Chelsea. Initial consultations are without charge.



Susan V. Brown

Susan V. Brown
Family Law
Mediation & Litigation

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Web: www.chelseafamilylaw.com

Pregnancy in the workplace – know your rights

You work full time and just found out you are pregnant. Besides thinking about what kind of mother you will be and how your life will soon change, you also wonder how your pregnancy will affect your professional life. Will morning sickness cause you to take too many days off from work? Will you get overlooked for that next big promotion? Will your job be there when you return from maternity leave? When is the right time to tell your boss and coworkers? Will you even want to return to work?

These are important issues that all pregnant working women face and should be concerned about.

Though the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 states that employers cannot refuse to hire a woman because she is pregnant, cannot fire her for being pregnant and cannot treat her differently in any way because of her pregnancy, pregnancy discrimination still exists in today's workplace. According to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the number of charges of pregnancy discrimination filed with them has increased from 3,385 in 1992 to 4,512 in 2004. That's a 33 percent increase over the last 12 years.

With numbers like that, all working women, pregnant or not, need to know what their legal rights are and what kind of maternity benefits their company provides.

So before you decide to tell your boss and coworkers you are expecting, read these helpful suggestions on how to protect yourself and your job, courtesy of Parents magazine.

1. Know your rights in the workplace during pregnancy:

- If you work for a company with 15 or more employees, your pregnancy must be treated like any other employee disability or medical condition.

- You can't be fired because you are pregnant or may become pregnant as long as you can perform the major functions of your job.

- You can't be forced to take leave as long as you can do your job.

- You are entitled to the same benefits received by other employees with medical conditions.

- You can take part of your maternity leave before your baby is born.

- Fathers: You are entitled to insurance coverage for your wife's pregnancy-related conditions if your company's health plan includes spousal coverage.

- You cannot be denied the standard benefits if you are a single mother-to-be.

- Under the Family and Medical Leave Act, your job will be protected for up to 12 weeks if you are an employee of a company with 50 or more employees or work for a local state or federal government, and have worked for your employer for one year and at least 1,250 hours during the previous year.

- Fathers are entitled to up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave.

- You need not take all 12 weeks of leave consecutively.

- Breastfeeding is not covered under federal law, but some states do protect a mother's right to breastfeed at job sites and other public places. (Learn the law in your state at the La Leche League Web site, www.lalecheleague.org.)

2. Research your company benefits. Read your employee handbook to determine whether the company offers maternity leave, what the sick leave policy is, and whether it provides short-term disability insurance.

3. Get feedback from coworkers. Speak privately with coworkers who have had children while working at the company. Find out what sort of leave they received.

4. Devise a plan for when you're on leave. Think about how much leave you'll want to take, how you can help organize your work while you're gone, and who might cover your job.

5. Tell your boss when the time is right for you. The timing of your announcement is a personal decision. However, most women wait until their first trimester is over, when there is less risk of miscarriage. But make sure you talk to your boss before you are showing or word has spread through the office grapevine.

6. Arrange a meeting to tell your boss. Be firm and fully prepared. Don't apologize when you tell your boss that you're pregnant. Instead, say, "I have some really great news I want to tell you: I'm having a baby." Be prepared to discuss the duration of your leave and offer suggestions for covering your work while you are gone.

7. Write a thank-you note. Send your boss a note immediately after the meeting to get your agreement in writing. Include your due date, anticipated leave, and any specifics that you discussed about how your work will be redistributed among your colleagues. That way, you'll be protected should your employer try to renege on the agreement.

For more information on pregnancy discrimination or to file a charge of discrimination, visit the EEOC's Web site at www.eeoc.gov.

– Metro Creative



Know your rights as a pregnant woman in the workplace.

The Brown Family Center's Pre-Need consultant is certified and licensed with the State of Michigan for financial and insurance services.

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- *After the funeral* our grief management coordinator is here to give family and friends an opportunity to share their thoughts and feelings related to the death of their loved one, learn valuable coping skills, and help one understand the process of their grief. This will enable the bereaved to begin to adjust to their immense loss and begin healing.

There is no right way to grieve, and no timetable to the grieving process. Just like every fingerprint and snowflake are different, no two people grieve the same. Each person grieves in their own unique way.



Kathie M. Steigerwald

BROWN FAMILY CENTER

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KATHIE M. STEIGERWALD

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Work success tips for the self-employed

You may have been thinking about giving up your 9-to-5 job to work as a freelancer. Before taking the plunge, it's important to understand the challenges involved in working independently and how much it really takes to be successful doing so.

Here are some questions to ask yourself before deciding to go solo as well as some tips to get you started as a freelancer, courtesy of work-freelance.com, an online resource for freelancers.

1. Are you self-disciplined? Without the support system of a corporation behind you, all the responsibilities of administrating, marketing, accounting, etc., fall on your shoulders. You'll need to develop time management skills and strong work discipline to keep your business running smoothly.

- Set your work hours. Establish a time to start work every day, and stick to it. Your work hours should be based on the times of the day that you feel most productive and alert. Be prepared to regularly put in more than a typical eight-hour day.

- Close the door. If you have a spouse or young children at home, close your office door during your work hours, and make sure whomever you share a living space with understands not to disturb you when you are "at work."

- Create a management system for phone and e-mail. To stay focused, screen phone calls and restrict phone and e-mail follow-up to set intervals throughout the day.

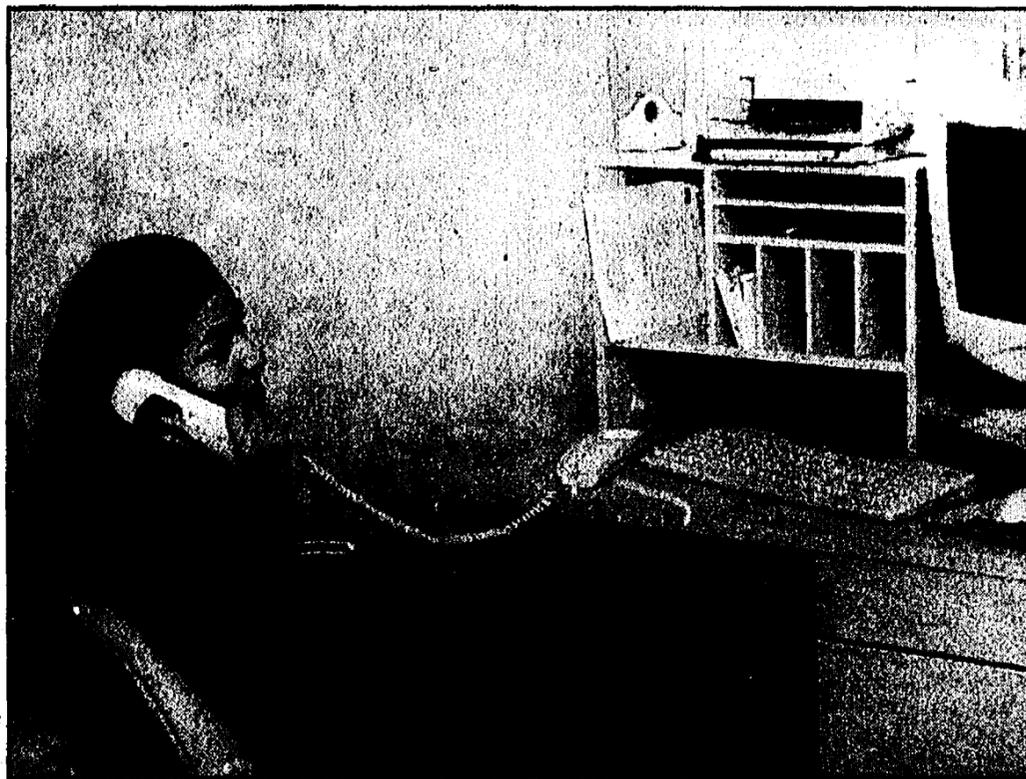
- Dress up if necessary. If you need self-discipline, mimic a real workday by getting dressed, eating breakfast, etc.

2. Can you handle the financial "heat"? You won't have the benefit of a well-known company behind you for getting new work or a steady paycheck. You'll need to find ways to generate new work. Here is what you need to do:

- Develop a financial game plan. Begin your entrepreneurship while you're still employed with someone else to give you time to develop professional credibility and steady incoming work. You want at least a six-month financial cushion in the bank.

- Get a good accountant. He or she will help you navigate the tax system and stretch your dollars. Self-employed individuals are required to file taxes quarterly, so record every expense.

3. Do you have the ability to market yourself? Marketing is time-consuming. When you are the whole business, marketing yourself becomes an everyday activity. Since you likely don't have the finances for direct-marketing campaigns, you'll need to leave the house to get your name out



If you want to be self-employed, it's wise to do your research about being your own boss prior to taking the plunge. This type of employment requires self-discipline as well as a unique sense of organization and work ethic.

there and help people remember you.

Here are some low-cost ways to spread the word about your business:

- Build your reputation through word-of-mouth. The best form of advertisement is your own work. It will help you get references, which may encourage others to hire you. Treat every project as if your reputation depends on it.

- Join professional associations. These organizations are a great way to meet people in your field. Attend their events like speakers' series or bar mixers to meet others with the same business interests.

- Do volunteer work. Volunteer work is also a great way to meet people if you don't yet have a steady roster of clients.

- Keep in touch with past coworkers. They know you and your working style and can be a source of potential business contacts.

- Advertise past relationships with well-known companies. This can be in the form of past employers or past clients. You should benefit from your past accomplishments and the marketing your former employer has already done.

4. Do you know what business regulations and requirements to follow? Be sure to do your research before you get started. Many small businesses have gotten into trouble because they violated important rules. Here are some things to look into:

- Business license. Call your local county or city hall offices to find out

usually required to meet specific regulations.

- Zoning laws and restrictions. Local zoning laws can sometimes affect your home-based business. If you live in a residential zone that restricts commercial activities, you may be forced to relocate or close your business.

Call city offices to find out if you need:

- Business insurance. Ask yourself if you can afford to be without it if something happens to your office equipment or space? Homeowner's insurance often doesn't cover things used for commercial purposes.

- Sales tax number. You'll need a sales tax number if you'll be buying and reselling products.

5. Do you trust yourself enough to take risks? Remember that your workload will start off lightly. It will increase and continue to come in based on the quality of your work. When first starting out, you need to be willing to take risks. Developing professional credibility simply takes time, experience, and patience.

And if you've planned carefully and have equipped yourself with the tools to succeed, you could end up doing the kind of work you never even dreamed was possible.

Shelly Brown grew up in her family's funeral home in Belleville. Death was just down a stairway and behind a few closed doors. It all terrified her, and she never imagined she'd follow in her dad's footsteps. But Shelly, 31, discovered a calling to provide hands-on comfort and care for the bereaved.

I love my job. It comes natural. I did not want to do this at all when I was growing up.

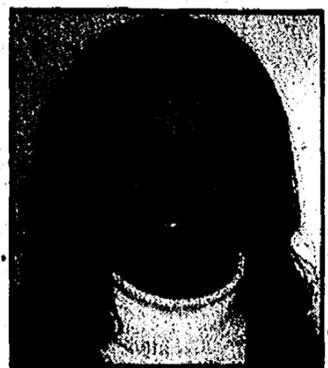
This is the 25th anniversary of the David C. Brown Funeral Home. It was an old Moose Lodge. We put in an apartment upstairs. I was 8 when we moved in. You think dead people — that's pretty scary.

My mother said I was a bubbly people person and that I needed to do something with people. At Adrian College, I majored in business management, and I got a job at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. I turned around two offices. I left when I felt they didn't give me the control I needed to run the office.

Then my dad was without a secretary, and he asked me to help with the office. One day, everybody was out and a family walked in. I said, "I'm very sorry, but nobody's here to meet with you right now. I'll have somebody call you." And they said, "Why don't you meet with us?" I said, "I'm just filling in, I don't know what I'm doing. I don't know prices." And they were like, "We've dealt with your family before. Call us later and give us the price." So I met with them.

When people are going through a loss, they need somebody to support them. This has traditionally been a male-dominated industry, and it's becoming more prevalent that women are coming into it.

Ninety percent of my job is with the living — meeting families, working at visitations and running funerals. I wanted to help people, I wanted to do meaningful work, and here I am. That very first family said I found my calling and I really do believe it now.



Shelly Brown

David C. Brown Funeral Home



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Discover that dream job

Now just may be the time to find a job that works for you

Whether you're unemployed or working but entertaining thoughts of moving on, finding a new job is an involved process that takes lots of commitment and hard work. Sifting through job openings can be akin to finding a needle in a haystack.

Searching through that proverbial haystack, however, is even more difficult when you're forced to compete against hundreds of others doing exactly the same. But finding a job, and doing so quickly, doesn't need to be so difficult. The following tips should help cut down on the trials and tribulations of looking for work.

- **Network.** Recognizing you're not the only one looking for a job is essential to finding one you really want. Recruiters' inboxes are overflowing with the resumes of potential applicants, so you need an edge. Where most job seekers find the most success is through word-of-mouth. Family, friends, former co-workers or anyone else you have regular contact with outside of your current office can all be great sources of information when looking for a job.

- **Get organized.** Keep track of your job-searching efforts. Finding a job can be a drawn out process, as recruiters typically must sift through large applicant pools before setting up any interviews. Keep a separate file on all jobs you've applied to, complete with a job description and copy of the cover letter and resume you sent to that particular job. Keep these files easily accessible and organized, as you never know when you might be contacted by a prospective employer.



- **Know what you have to offer.** Examine your strengths and work on communicating those strengths. Effectively explaining what you do best is your best chance of landing that dream job, so practice illustrating how your skills apply to each position you're seeking and how those skills can benefit the company.

- **Customize your letters and**

resumes. No two jobs are the same, so no two sets of cover letters and resumes should be the same, either. Tailor each letter and resume to the specific job you're applying to. In particular, cover letters should emphasize specific skills that might apply to each job. Save all cover letters and resumes under different filenames as well, as you'll want extra copies of each should you be granted an interview.

- **Stay motivated.** Particularly if you're unemployed or working part-time until you can get back into your field, the process of looking for a job can be defeating. Tales of finding a job early on in the process do exist, but more often than not the process requires sending out plenty of resumes and dealing with lots of rejection. It's a process that everyone goes through, not just you.

Keep working hard and you'll find that, in due time, opportunity will come knocking. Following all of these tips will make sure that once that knock does come, you'll be prepared to answer the call.

- Metro Creative

THE BRIDGEWATER BANK RESTAURANT & TAVERN

For Bridgewater Bank Restaurant & Tavern owner, Susan Sheets, running a local eatery is more about enjoying people and good times, than it is about profit margins and overheads. I love this community and the people in it.

I was born and raised in Owosso, Michigan and some seven years ago chose buying the restaurant over a Wisconsin dairy farm. And I have never regretted my choice. Working from 9am to midnight doesn't bother me because I'm enjoying what I do. I even get to sit down and play cards with some of my regulars, who are more than customers, they're family.



Susan Sheets

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Ever wish that you could put in a day's work without going to the office? These days, it's easy for just about anyone to work remotely or telework - either from home or while traveling. You now have the ability to safely access your computer files, programs, e-mails and even your corporate network just as if you were at your office PC.

Working remotely is particularly advantageous for many people (including employers), since employees can stay productive from virtually anywhere. Here's how:

- **Working mothers:** Women perhaps reap the biggest rewards from teleworking when they are trying to balance work and family. Working remotely can keep you productive during periods such as maternity leave and even all the way through to your kids' high school graduation. During maternity leave, you can access company networks, files and e-mail on your office PC, all without having to physically be in the office. This can come in especially handy during the later months of your pregnancy term when traveling becomes difficult.

- **As the children age and school appointments, sports functions and illnesses start to crop up,** which would normally require you to take time off of work or rush to find a sitter, you can get your work done simply by accessing your office computer while also attending to your children's needs. In addition, you don't necessarily have to maintain the "9 to 5" schedule of a traditional job. You can simply access your work PC and put in hours when it is convenient to you, whether early in the morning or late into the evening.

- **On the road again:** While working on the go has become much easier since the advent of the laptop computer, sometimes you may prefer to travel light and leave the laptop at home. Plus, there still may be occasions where you didn't have time to sync up your laptop with your latest files, which are stored on your office PC. Imagine being able to connect to the Internet from an airport lobby or at your hotel room and access those files even though they are located hundreds of miles away. Should you be delayed out of town, you can still keep in touch and be productive.

- **When Mother Nature steps in:** Who hasn't been stranded or inconvenienced by a snowstorm, flooding or other weather conditions where staying at home would be the best option. Or there may be times when you cannot safely get to your place of work because of road closures or downed power lines. Being able to work from home by accessing your files eliminates the need to take a personal day. This way you don't have to be concerned about driving in hazardous or inclement conditions.



Need to be home to watch the kids during work hours? You can still put in a full day's work when you access your files remotely.

Perhaps you're wondering how you can integrate teleworking into your job position. There are many services available, but you'll want to consider one that is reliable, convenient and secure. Consider **GoToMyPC** (www.gotomypc.com), a service that allows you to access and work on your PC "on-the-fly" from any location connected to the Internet. You can get convenient access to files, programs, network resources, and e-mail in just seconds. What's more, you can drag and drop files between your remote location and the accessed PC and even print to any printer wherever you may be. And you need not be working on the same computer platform as the machine you're accessing, meaning you can access your PC at work from a Macintosh at home.

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'06 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV.	\$22,045	\$900	\$4,000	\$16,505	\$1,500	\$15,005
'06 JEEP LIBERTY 4x4 DEALER DEMO	\$25,080	\$2,100	\$5,500	\$16,820	\$1,600	\$15,220
'06 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 4x4	\$31,190	\$3,600	\$8,000	\$18,690	\$2,300	\$16,390
'06 DODGE MAGNUM	\$27,345	\$3,900	\$3,500	\$19,270	\$2,200	\$17,070
'06 LIBERTY LIMITED 4x4	\$28,420	\$2,000	\$6,000	\$19,760	\$1,700	\$18,060
'06 DODGE RAM 2500 SLT 4x4	\$32,545	\$3,408	\$6,000	\$22,237	\$2,700	\$19,537
'06 RAM 1500 SLT MEGA CAB 4x4	\$36,157	\$4,200	\$7,000	\$24,057	\$2,800	\$21,257
'06 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING	\$31,574	\$2,200	\$3,000	\$25,679	\$2,500	\$23,179
'06 CHRYSLER 300C HEMI	\$34,770	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$28,095	\$2,700	\$25,395
'06 COMMANDER LIMITED 4x4	\$39,265	\$3,500	\$7,000	\$28,070	\$2,500	\$25,570
'06 RAM 2500 DIESEL QUAD CAB BIG HORN 4x4	\$43,215	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$30,315	\$2,900	\$27,415
'06 CHRYSLER SRT-8 HEMI	\$47,200	\$3,500	\$3,000	\$40,025	\$3,400	\$36,625

ATTN: DCX EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS

SAVE AT Dave's

'07 DODGE CALIBER '07 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4 '07 LIBERTY SPORT 4x4 '07 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB SLT 4x4



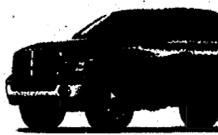
\$99
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



\$99
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



\$109
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



\$119
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE

BIG HORN VALUE GROUP!

'07 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY '07 GRAND CARAVAN SXT '07 COMMANDER SPORT 4x4 '07 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4



\$129
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



STOW 'N GO
\$149
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



\$149
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE



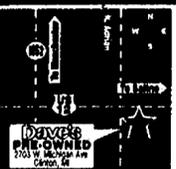
\$149
27 MONTH E-PLAN LEASE

E-PLAN LEASES WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH CHRYSLER FINANCIAL. ONLY \$1,997 DOWN. CUSTOMER PAYS ALL STATE FEES. '06 PRICES PLUS DEST. INCLUDES ALL AVAILABLE INCENTIVES. ENDS FEB. 28, 2007.

Dave's ADRIAN
7-551-9209 1211 E. U.S. 223 ADRIAN, MICH.



Dave's
877-556-8252 2703 MICHIGAN AVE. CLINTON, MICH.



Dave's
877-547-8296 481 OLDS ST. (MI 99) JONESVILLE, MI



Country Market

Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

Polly's

JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE 517-783-4226	JACKSON 1210 W. PARNALL RD. 517-796-4606	BROOKLYN 11301 BROOKLYN RD. 517-592-4040	SALINE 1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE. 734-944-7878
JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD. 517-787-5228	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON RD. 517-787-6096	ADRIAN 1535 W. MAUMEE 517-265-4190	ADRIAN 1392 S. ADRIAN HWY. 517-263-0569
CHelsea 1255 S. MAIN ST. 734-433-0130	DEXTER 7001 ANN ARBOR/DEXTER RD. 734-424-9600		

MICHIGAN LOTTERY **PACKAGED LIQUOR** **DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢** **OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK**
Sale prices effective Wednesday February 21 thru Tuesday February 27, 2007

<p>KRAFT MAC & CHEESE 7.25 oz.</p> <p>4/\$1</p> <p>LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase</p>	<p>KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese The Cheesiest</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2</p>	<p>KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese The Cheesiest</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.10 ON 2</p>	<p>KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese The Cheesiest</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.50/lb.</p>	<p>COKE</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2</p>	<p>POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK Selected Varieties 32 oz.</p> <p>2/\$1</p> <p>LIMIT 6 per customer with \$15 additional purchase</p>
<p>BAREMAN'S LOW FAT MILK 1/2% Low Fat, Fat Free or 1% Low Fat Gallon</p> <p>2/\$3</p> <p>LIMIT 2 per customer with \$15 additional purchase</p>	<p>USDA Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>\$2.29 LB.</p>			<p>COCA-COLA PRODUCTS Selected Varieties 6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic</p> <p>2/\$5 + Dep.</p> <p>LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase</p>	<p>Golden Ripe DOLE BANANAS</p> <p>\$3.79 LB.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.50 ON 2</p>
<p>Premium Farms All Natural Pork BONELESS CENTER CUT CHOPS</p> <p>\$2.29 LB.</p>			<p>28¢ LB.</p>		

DOUBLE COUPONS **DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM**
 Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com
 You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings. (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.
 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!



KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST BARS
6.72 - 10.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



QUAKER RICE CAKES
4.5 - 7.23 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



KELLOGG'S POP TARTS
12 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



KELLOGG'S FAMILY SIZE & POST CEREALS
Apple Jacks 19 oz., Corn Pops 19.5 oz., Frost Loops 19.7 oz., Rice Krispies 18 oz., Frosted Flakes 23 oz., Fruity Pebbles 17 oz., Honey Bunches of Oats 21 oz., Honey Bunches of Oats Almond 21 oz., Banana Nut Crunch 15.5 oz., Cranberry Almond Crunch 13 oz., Blueberry Morning 13.5 oz., Maple Pecan Crunch 16 oz., Great Grains Raisin/Date/Pecan 16 oz., Great Grains Pecan 16 oz., Raisin Bran 25 oz.

\$2.00



RED GOLD FAMILY SIZE CANNED TOMATOES
28 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1.50



CAMPBELL'S HEALTHY REQUEST & MICRO CHUNKY SOUPS
15.2 - 18.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



BROOKS CHILI BEANS
15.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



CHEF BOYARDEE BOX PIZZA
31.85 oz.

2/\$5

DELALLO FOODS



DELALLO IMPORTED PREMIUM TOMATOES
28 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



DELALLO VEGETABLE OIL
1 Gallon Value Size

\$5.00



DELALLO PEPPERS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



DELALLO LASAGNA
13.2 - 16 oz.
Boil or No Boil

\$1.00

DELALLO IMPORTED PASTA SAUCE
25 - 25.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 oz.
In Oil or Water

2/\$1



CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI'S OR CHICKEN NOODLE OR TOMATO SOUP
10.7 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1



HUNT'S & RED GOLD TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz
Selected Varieties

4/\$1



TACO BELL SHELLS
12 ct.

\$1.00



TACO BELL SEASONING
1.25 - 1.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$2



MRS. CUBBISON'S CROUTONS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP & MAYO
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



COLONIAL INN & OUR FAMILY BROTHS
13.75 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1

PET CARE SAVINGS



FRISKIES CAT FOOD
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$4.50



MILK BONE
5.6 - 26 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4.50



NUNN-BETTER BIRD SEED
20 lb. Bag
Wild or Sunflower

2/\$7



NUNN-BETTER DRY CAT FOOD
16.5 lb
Original or Gourmet

\$6.00



NUNN-BETTER DRY DOG FOOD
16.5 lb.
Mini or Golden Chunks

\$4.00

EASY FIXIN MEAL SOLUTIONS!

A1 STEAK SAUCE
Selected Varieties
10 oz.
2/\$6.50

RED GOLD FAMILY SIZE CANNED TOMATOES
Selected Varieties
28 oz.
2/\$1.50

BUSH'S BEST CHILI FIXIN BEANS
Selected Varieties
16 oz.
3/\$2

Fresh Ground ROUND FROM BEEF
\$1.99
LB.

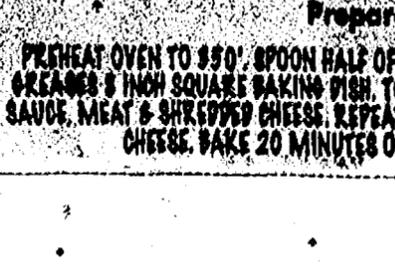
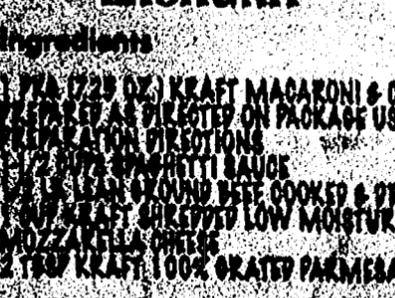
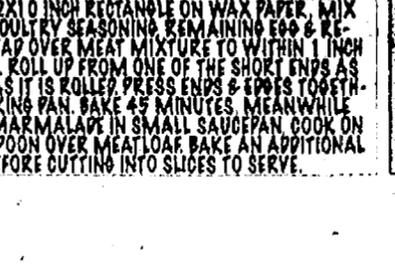
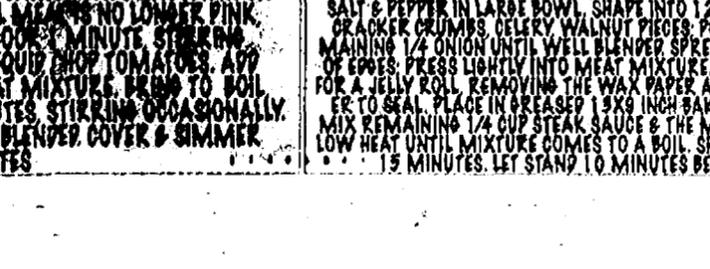
SAVE UP TO
\$1.48 on 2

SAVE UP TO
28¢ on 2

SAVE UP TO
84¢ on 3

SAVE UP TO
98¢ on 2

SAVE UP TO
\$1.00 on 2



NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
Selected Varieties
12.5 - 16 oz.
2/\$5

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE
7.25 oz.
4/\$1
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Selected Varieties
26 - 26.5 oz.
\$1.00

KRAFT CUBES, SHREDS & CRUMBLES
Selected Varieties
8 oz.
2/\$3.50

A-1 CHILI FIXINS

Ingredients

- 1-1/2 LB. 90% LEAN GROUND BEEF
- LARGE GREEN PEPPER, CHOPPED
- LARGE ONION, CHOPPED
- 1 GLOVE GARLIC, MINCED
- 2 TSP CHILI POWDER
- CAN (14.5 OZ.) TOMATOES, UNDRAINED
- 2 CUP WATER
- CAN (16 OZ.) KIDNEY BEANS
- 1/3 CUP A-1 ORIGINAL STEAK SAUCE

Preparation

COOK MEAT, GREEN PEPPER, ONION & GARLIC IN LARGE HEAVY SAUCEPAN ON MEDIUM HIGH HEAT 8 - 10 MINUTES OR UNTIL MEAT IS NO LONGER PINK. STIRRING FREQUENTLY. ADD CHILI POWDER. COOK 1 MINUTE. STIRRING CONSTANTLY. DRAIN TOMATOES, RESERVING LIQUID. CHOP TOMATOES. ADD TOMATOES, RESERVING LIQUID & WATER TO MEAT MIXTURE. BRING TO BOIL. COVER. REDUCE HEAT TO LOW. SIMMER 15 MINUTES, STIRRING OCCASIONALLY. ADD BEANS & STEAK SAUCE. STIR UNTIL WELL BLENDED. COVER & SIMMER ADDITIONAL 15 MINUTES.

SAVORY STUFFED MEATLOAF

Ingredients

- 2 LB GROUND BEEF
- 2 EGGS DIVIDED
- 1/2 CUP A-1 ORIGINAL STEAK SAUCE, DIVIDED
- 1/2 CUP CHOPPED ONION, DIVIDED
- 1 TSP SALT
- 1/4 TSP GROUND BLACK PEPPER
- 25 KITZ CRACKERS, FINELY CRUSHED (ABOUT 1 CUP CRUMBLES)
- 1/2 CUP CHOPPED CELERY
- 1/4 CUP PLANTERS WALNUT PIECES
- 1 TSP POULTRY SEASONING
- 1/3 CUP ORANGE MARMALADE

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°. MIX MEAT, 1 EGG, 1/4 CUP EACH OF THE STEAK SAUCE & ONION, SALT & PEPPER IN LARGE BOWL. SHAPE INTO 12X10 INCH RECTANGLE ON WAX PAPER. MIX CRACKER CRUMBS, CELERY, WALNUT PIECES, POULTRY SEASONING, REMAINING EGG & REMAINING 1/4 ONION UNTIL WELL BLENDED. SPREAD OVER MEAT MIXTURE TO WITHIN 1 INCH OF EDGES. PRESS LIGHTLY INTO MEAT MIXTURE. ROLL UP FROM ONE OF THE SHORT ENDS AS FOR A JELLY ROLL, REMOVING THE WAX PAPER AS IT IS ROLLED. PRESS ENDS & EDGES TOGETHER TO SEAL. PLACE IN GREASED 13X9 INCH BAKING PAN. BAKE 45 MINUTES. MEANWHILE, MIX REMAINING 1/4 CUP STEAK SAUCE & THE MARMALADE IN SMALL SAUCEPAN. COOK ON LOW HEAT UNTIL MIXTURE COMES TO A BOIL. SPOON OVER MEATLOAF. BAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15 MINUTES. LET STAND 10 MINUTES BEFORE CUTTING INTO SLICES TO SERVE.

MAC & CHEESE LASAGNA

Ingredients

- 1 PKG (7.25 OZ.) KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER, PREPARED AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE USING LIGHT PREPARATION DIRECTIONS
- 1/2 CUP SPAGHETTI SAUCE
- 1 LB LEAN GROUND BEEF COOKED & DRAINED
- 1 CUP MEAT SHREDDED LOW MOISTURE PART SKIM MOZZARELLA CHEESE
- 2 TSP KRAFT 100% GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°. SPOON HALF OF THE PREPARED DINNER INTO LIGHTLY GREASED 8 INCH SQUARE BAKING DISH. TOP WITH HALF EACH OF THE SPAGHETTI SAUCE, MEAT & SHREDDED CHEESE. REPEAT LAYERS. SPRINKLE WITH PARMESAN CHEESE. BAKE 20 MINUTES OR UNTIL HEATED THROUGH.

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NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!

				
<p>NEW POST ORGANIC CEREALS 11 - 17 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>NEW NABISCO ORGANIC CHIPS AHOY, OREOS & RITZ CRACKERS 8 - 10 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>NEW KRAFT ORGANIC DRESSINGS 8 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>DELALLO WHOLE WHEAT ORGANIC PASTA 1 lb. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>YUBAN ORGANIC COFFEE 11 oz.</p>
				
<p>MUIR GLEN CANNED TOMATOES 28 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>WOLFGANG PUCK'S SOUP 14.5 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>EARTH'S BEST BABY FOOD 4 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>ORGANIC VALLEY MILK 64 oz. Selected Varieties</p>	<p>EGGLANDS BEST ORGANIC EGGS Dozen</p>

ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

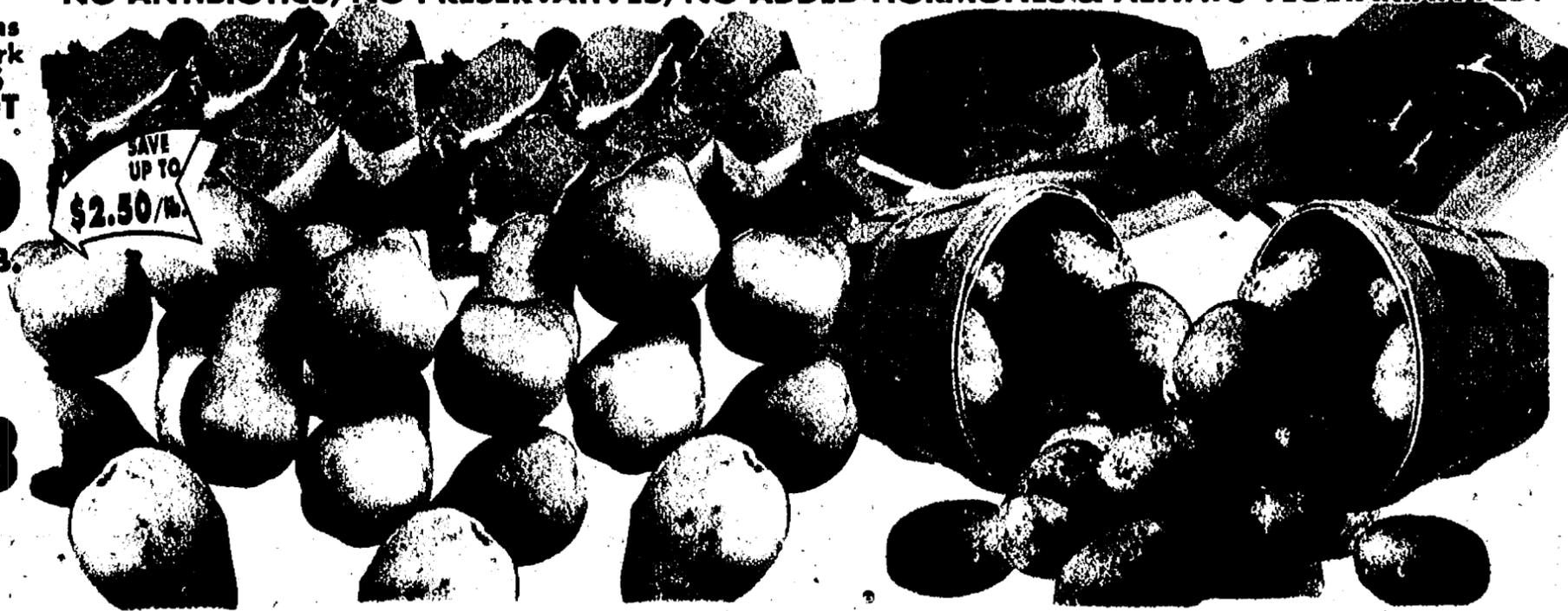
NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO PRESERVATIVES, NO ADDED HORMONES & ALWAYS VEGETARIAN FED!

Premium Farms
All Natural Pork
BONELESS CENTER CUT CHOPS

\$2.29 LB.

Organic
AN'JOU PEARS
3 lb. Bag

\$3.98



Star Ranch
All Natural Angus
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK

\$2.99 LB.

Organic
RUSSET POTATOES
5 lb. Bag

\$2.98

COUNTRY MARKET'S FAMOUS LENT SEAFOOD SALE

<p>Fresh Wild Caught DRESSED LAKE SMELT</p> <p>\$3.29 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Wild Caught FLOUNDER SOLE FILLETS</p> <p>\$6.19 LB.</p>	<p>Orca Bay SALMON FILLETS 12 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$3.49 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen CATFISH NUGGETS 15 lb. Box</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught POLLOCK FILLETS 10 lb. Box</p> <p>\$1.19 LB.</p>	<p>Wild Caught HUGE KING CRAB LEGS 6.9 oz.</p> <p>\$12.99 LB.</p>	<p>RAW WHITE SHRIMP 10 - 15 ct. • 5 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$8.99 LB.</p>
<p>Fresh Wild Caught BONELESS SKINLESS COD FILLETS</p> <p>\$6.49 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Wild Caught BONELESS SKINLESS TURBOT FILLETS</p> <p>\$7.49 LB.</p>	<p>Singleton BREADED BUTTERFLY SHRIMP 20 ct. Pkg.</p> <p>\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>Trans Ocean Imitation CRAB & LOBSTER CLASSICS Selected Varieties • 8 oz.</p> <p>2/4 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught WALLEYE FILLETS 6.8 oz. • 10 lb. Box</p> <p>\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>Wild Caught HUGE SEA SCALLOPS 10 ct. • 3 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$10.99 LB.</p>	<p>COOKED TIGER SHRIMP 13 - 15 ct. • 2 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$13.99 LB.</p>

Deli

<p>SARA LEE CHICKEN BREAST Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$5.49 LB.</p>	<p>LAND-O-LAKES HOT PEPPER CHEESE</p> <p>\$4.29 LB.</p>	<p>GARDEN FRESH TUNA TWIST SALAD</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>LEON'S MACARONI SALAD</p> <p>\$4.49 LB.</p>	<p>LEON'S SPINACH DIP</p> <p>\$3.49 LB.</p>
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TOUFAYAN BREADSTICKS
Selected Varieties
\$1.89 9 oz.

Captain Fresh

<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught TILAPIA FILLETS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen CATFISH FILLETS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught MAHI MAHI FILLETS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught SILVERBRIGHT SALMON FILLETS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>Individually Quick Frozen Wild Caught SWORDFISH STEAKS 4 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>
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DeLallo
Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial Color or Additives

<p>DE LALLO CO-JACK CHEESE</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>DE LALLO MINI COLBY</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>SAN MARTINO HARD SALAMI Pre-Sliced (Bulk)</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>SAN MARTINO PEPPERONI</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>
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Boar's Head

<p>BOAR'S HEAD SLICING PEPPERONI</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>BOAR'S HEAD HARD SALAMI</p> <p>\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>BOAR'S HEAD MOZZARELLA CHEESE</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>
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<p>OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS 16 oz.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY CORN DOGS 1 lb.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>ECKRICH SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE Selected Varieties • Excludes Beef 1 lb.</p> <p>2/5</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER BASIC LUNCHABLES Selected Varieties 4.3 oz.</p> <p>3/4</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER DELI STYLE LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 6 oz.</p> <p>3/4</p>	<p>SMITHFIELD SLICED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 16 oz.</p> <p>\$3.49</p>	<p>BANQUET BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS Selected Varieties 4 - 7 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>
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Special
Hot Show!
10:30 am - 7pm
10:30 am - 6pm
Monday-Saturday
Only!

Available at
Cheese Doctor
Salami
Adelphi
W. Mainline
& Brookline

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans &
8 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties

2/\$7
+ Dep.

7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$7
+ Dep.

FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

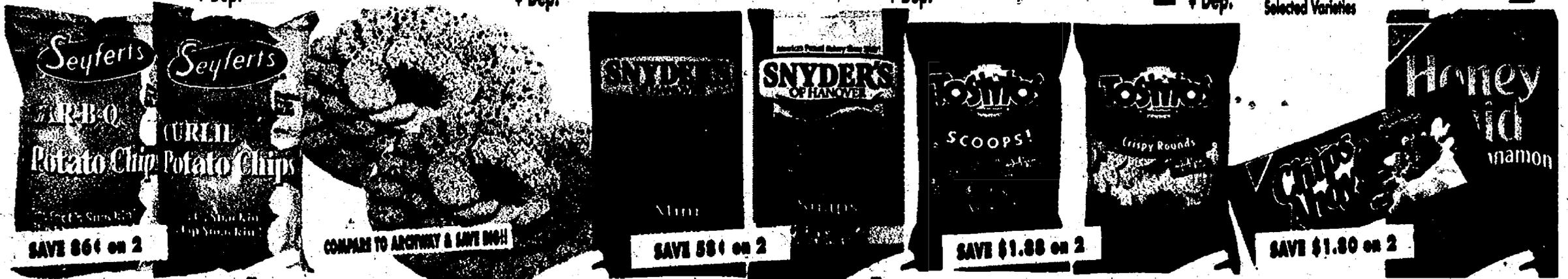
3/\$6.90
+ Dep.

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Selected Varieties

\$1.00
+ Dep.

CAPRI-SUN & KOOL-AID JAMMERS FRUIT DRINKS
10 ct.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS
8.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

BAKERY FRESH COOKIES
8.25 - 8.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

95¢

SNYDER'S OF HANOVER PRETZELS
9 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

FRITO LAY TOSTITOS
9 - 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4.50

NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS & CHIPS AHOY COOKIES
13 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

THE WATERING HOLE



ICE MOUNTAIN WATER
8 Pk. Aquapod,
12 Pk.
Sport Bottle

\$2.00

FRUIT 20 DRINKS
6 Pk. 16 oz., Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

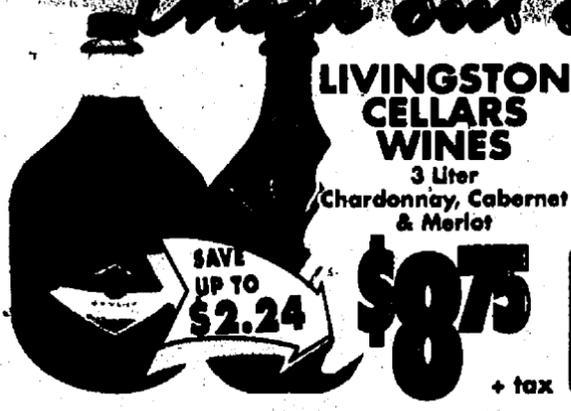
AQUAFINA SPARKLING FLAVORED SPLASH & REGULAR WATER
6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic

\$4.75

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials



LIVINGSTON CELLARS WINES
3 Liter
Chardonnay, Cabernet & Merlot

SAVE UP TO \$2.24

\$8.75 + tax



TRINITY OAKS CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.24

\$5.75 + tax



FRONTERA CHILEAN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.74

\$6.75 + tax



ST. JULIAN BLUE & RED HERON
750 ml

SAVE UP TO \$3.58 ON 2

24.10 + tax



JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER
750 ml
Selected Varieties

2/\$9

+ tax



YELLOW TAIL WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$4.24

\$9.25 + tax



MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTION
750 ml
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.99

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LITTLE PENGUIN WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$3.04

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SAVE \$1.74

ARBOR BREWING BEERS
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$6.75 + dep. + tax



SAVE UP TO \$1.19

PACIFICO & RED STRIPE BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$6.50 + dep + tax



SAVE \$1.31

BUDWEISER, BUD LIGHT, BUD ICE & BUD SELECT
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$8.44 + dep + tax



SAVE \$1.65

COORS, COORS LIGHT, LABATT BLUE, LABATT BLUE LIGHT
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottle

\$10.94 + dep + tax



SAVE \$1.51

PILSNER URQUELL & SOL
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$11.98 + dep + tax



SAVE 75¢

RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$10.24 + dep + tax



SAVE \$1.73

KEYSTONE LIGHT BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$12.26 + dep + tax



SAVE \$1.22

MILLER LITE, GENUINE DRAFT & GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

\$14.77 + dep + tax

HOUSEHOLD / NON FOOD SAVINGS!



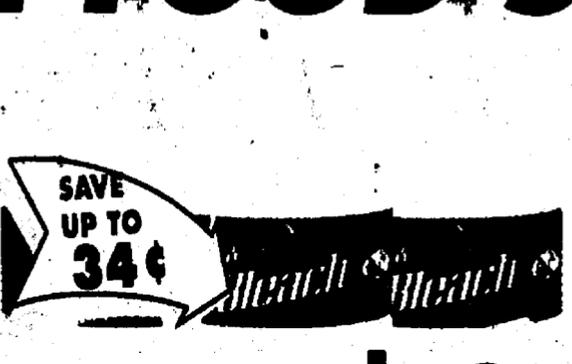
OUR FAMILY TALL KITCHEN BAGS
20 - 80 ct
Selected Varieties

\$4.00



OUR FAMILY PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll

2/\$9



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96 oz.
Selected Varieties

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65 oz. Gel or
60 oz. Powder

2/\$5



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128 oz.
Selected Varieties

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100 oz.
Selected Varieties

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6 ct. Double Roll

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Size 3-5 Jumbo



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85 ct

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OUR FAMILY TAMPONS
18 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.69



VISINE
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FREE



ENSURE
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

\$6.69



AIRBORNE
10 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



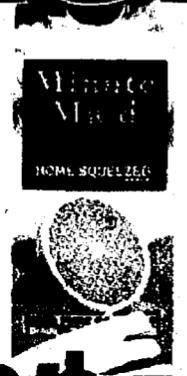
CRYSTAL FARMS SHREDDED & CHUNK CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.25



MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
59 - 64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5



BANQUET POT PIES
7 oz.
Selected Varieties



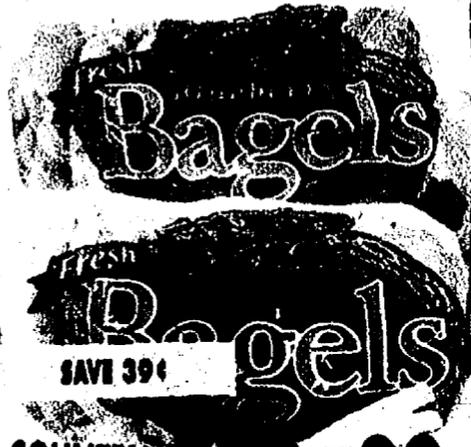
5/\$2



TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS
90 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$10



COUNTRY MARKET BAGELS
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SIMPLY HASH BROWNS
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



YOPLAIT ASSORTED YOGURTS
18 - 24 oz. or 6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



DANNON ACTIVIA
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
16 oz. P.P. \$2.99

2/\$5



ROSETTO FROZEN PASTA ENTREES
19 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



BANQUET BONELESS CHICKEN
12 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



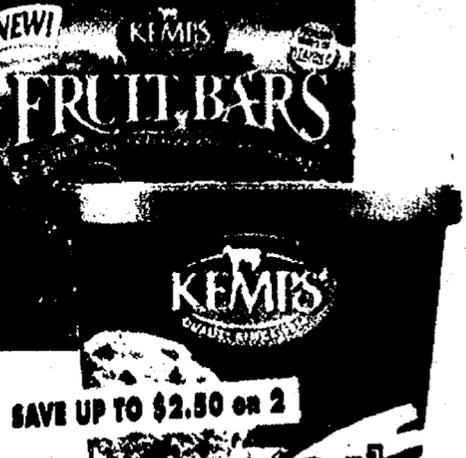
JACK'S FROZEN PIZZA
15 - 19.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



STOUFFER'S & LEAN CUISINE ENTREES
23 - 25 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

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DOLE
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Dole
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Dole
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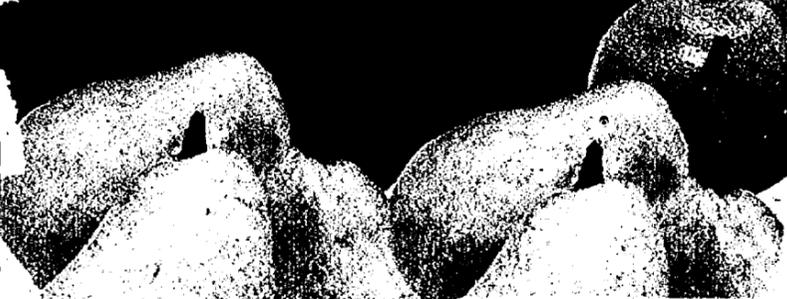
Dole
COMPLETE
SALAD KITS
7 Varieties

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10 - 12 oz.
Bag



Emerald Green
BROCCOLI
CROWNS

98¢
LB.



Texas
RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT

2/\$4
5 LB.
Bag



Washington
AN'JOU
PEARS

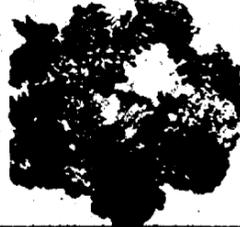
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LB.



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HUNT MIDS
5-Size
RED
POTATOES

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3 LB.
Bag



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BREAD

\$1.19

16 OZ.



Fresh Baked
CLUB
ROLLS

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6 COUNT



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DONUT HOLES

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9 OZ.



Fresh Baked
LARGE
STRUDELS
Cherry or Apple

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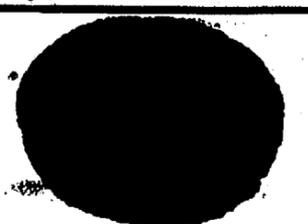
16 OZ.



CRUMB
CAKES
Selected Varieties

\$4.39

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	<input type="checkbox"/> 30114 Clear	<input type="checkbox"/> 30116 White	
	<input type="checkbox"/> 30118 Rainbow	<input type="checkbox"/> 30134 Stonewashed	
QTY	<input type="checkbox"/> Sm. roll of 300	\$4.99 ea.	▶ \$ _____
	<input type="checkbox"/> Lg. roll of 600	\$7.99 ea.	
QTY	<input type="checkbox"/> Block	FREE	▶ \$ FREE
	<input type="checkbox"/> Script	\$1 per roll	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Monogram M1	\$1 per roll	
QTY	<input type="checkbox"/> Italic	FREE	▶ \$ FREE
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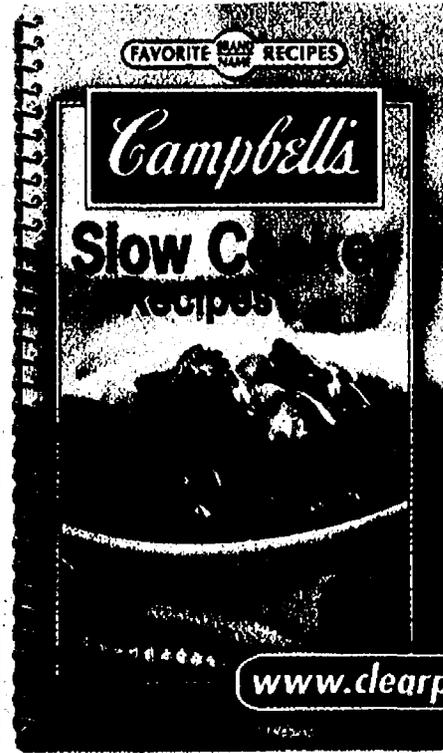
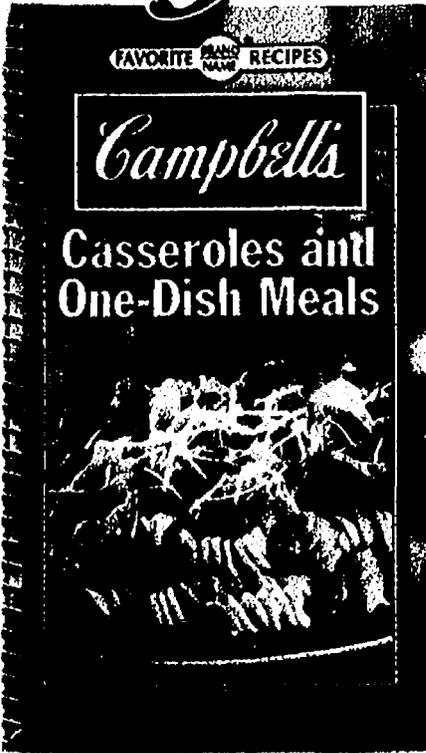
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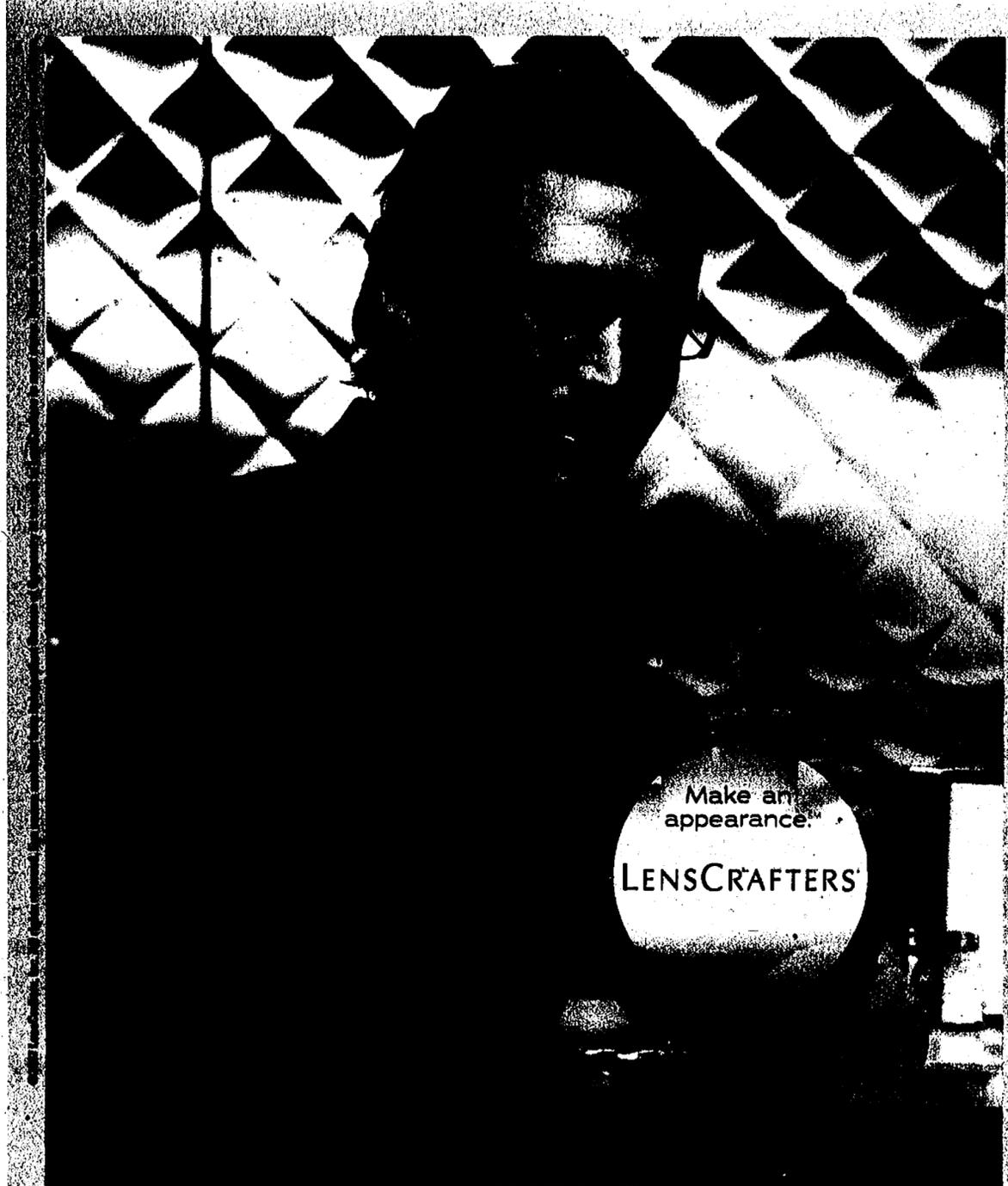


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