

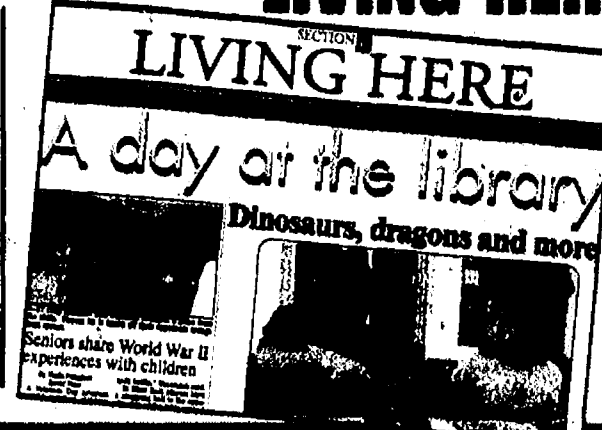
INSIDE



Leader dogs face tough training in Chelsea.

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LIVING HERE



Library is the place to be.

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SPORTS



Scores and more.

Page 1-C

The Chelsea Standard

Heritage

75

Vol. 135, No. 75

www.chelseastandard.com

Thursday, November 29, 2007

A familiar role

Daniels hits the Purple Rose stage with 10 unplugged shows



Chelsea's Jeff Daniels.

Jeff Daniels returns next month to the Purple Rose stage. But with a guitar, not a script.

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will present Daniels' one-man show "Onstage & Unplugged" for a limited 10-show engagement from Thursday, Dec. 27, 2007, through Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008.

Daniels (executive director and PRTC founder) returns to the PRTC stage for the seventh time since 2001. A prolific songwriter as well as playwright, Daniels performs solo with a group of songs that are alternately humor-

ous and poignant. This year's lineup will feature new selections and crowd favorites from both of Daniels' critically acclaimed CDs.

The original "Onstage & Unplugged" was a huge success in 2001, with all three performances selling out in one day.

Audiences laughed as Daniels told the stories behind each song and delivered them with his unique, wry humor. The ongoing popularity of the event, as well as the success of the resulting "Live & Unplugged" CD, led Daniels to

book a national tour which began in 2006 and is still going strong.

Daniels released "Grandfather's Hat," his second CD of live performances recorded at venues across Michigan, in 2006. Sales of "Grandfather's Hat" and Daniels' first release, "Live & Unplugged," benefit The Purple Rose Theatre Co. and are available for sale at the PRTC Box Office or at www.jeffdaniels.com. Information about Daniels' national tour schedule is also available at www.jeffdaniels.com.

Tickets for this season's "Onstage & Unplugged" performance go on sale beginning on Monday, Dec. 10; annual donors of \$250 or more may preorder tickets beginning Monday, Nov. 26. Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling the PRTC Box Office at (734) 433-ROSE (7673). Regular box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$70 to \$75.

Plans for rezoning plant meet with some opposition

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The former Federal Screw Works plant on South Main Street has a date with a demolition crew, over the objections of those who want the historic building preserved.

If the Chelsea Planning Commission approves the Magellan Properties plan, the old factory will be torn down and replaced with up to five buildings that would house 30,000 square feet of commercial and office space.

Magellan purchased the 2.86-acre property from St. Clair Shores-based Federal Screw Works in late September, and developer

INSIDE

Read about the history of the Federal Screw Works plant. Page 4-A

Rene Papo described what his firm has in mind for it.

"It can be used for a restaurant, banks, retail, and professional offices," Papo said.

"The property is a contaminated site, and the seller stipulated no residential uses because of the level of cleanup required."

Magellan purchased the property for \$630,000.

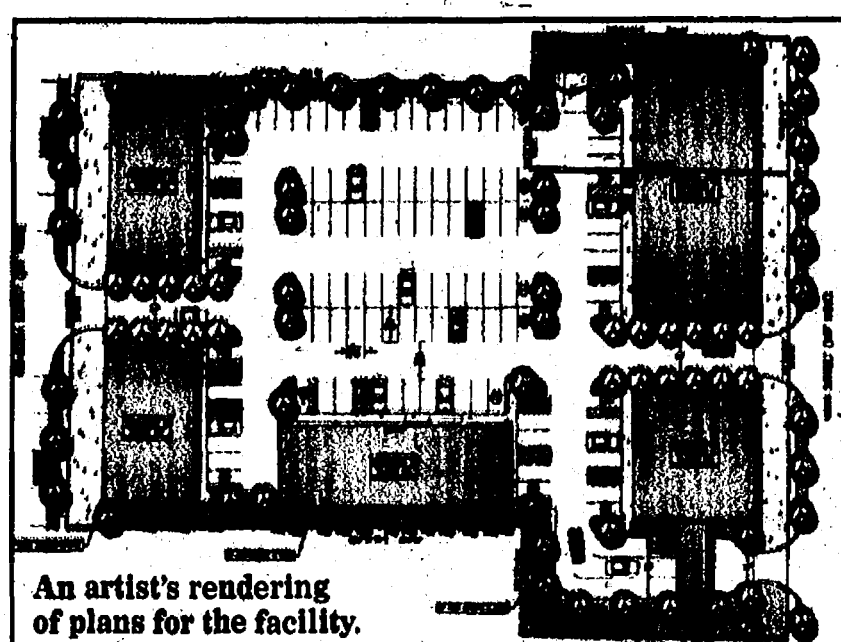
"When you add up the cleanup costs and every-

See FEDERAL — Page 5-A

Hometown holiday



Sales clerk Christina Scharrer displays some of the Christmas-themed offerings in the Chelsea Teddy Bear Company's factory store. The Teddy Bear Co. and other local businesses will join in the festivities of this weekend's Hometown Holiday event. See pages 7C-10C for more information, including a complete schedule.



An artist's rendering of plans for the facility.

Adopt-A-Farm: The Series

Heritage Newspapers is partnering with the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau in a program known as "Adopt-A-Farm," which focuses on operations at a local farm, Huehl Acres. The series follows brothers Jerry and Denny Huehl throughout the year to bring you in-depth stories to raise public awareness about the challenges faced by farmers in an increasingly technological society.

Soybean prices climb 'the elevator'

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Local farmers refer to it simply as "the elevator," but the Chelsea Grain Company provides a direct line to world markets that those farmers can't live without.

Located at 11800 Dexter-Chelsea Road at Lima Center Road, the elevator is an imposing structure — a landmark that rises high above the surrounding fields.

Huehl Acres is just one of hundreds of farms that bring in their harvested

corn, wheat and soybeans to trade them for cold, hard cash.

"When they're busy the trucks are lined right up and you can wait two hours; other times you can drive right in," said Jerry Huehl, who owns Huehl Acres in Freedom Township with his brother Denny.

October, November and December are hectic months at the elevator.

"It gets boring around here when these guys are out planting in March and April, otherwise we keep

See FARM — Page 10-A



Jerry Heydlauff directs a load of Huehl Acres soybeans into an underground conveyor system.

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Wolverines jump through hoops to welcome new fans courtside



University of Michigan basketball has never been so much fun!

This season, the Wolverine's women's basketball team will provide some amazing action on the court while off the court, the fun and games will explode for families and kids throughout the 2007-2008 season.

The team has a new head coach, Kevin Borseth who brings 25 years of experience, enthusiasm and passion to the game. Joining him are Dawn Piltzuweit, associate head coach, is a former Grand Valley State University head coach who reached the apex by winning a Division II national championship and being named a national coach of the year when she was there. Assistant coach, Mike Williams, worked with Borseth in the early '90s and with Piltzuweit at Grand

Valley. "I believe he is one of the best teachers in the game of basketball," noted Coach Borseth. Assistant Coach Tianna Kirkland rounds out the coaching staff to lead the team of 14 athletes.

Standing at 4-1 so far this season, the Wolverines are led by Junior Jessica Minnfield who matched her career high last week, finishing her offensive game with 18 points on 6-of-9 shooting. Two junior class team mates, Stephany Skrba and Carly Benson completed a trio scoring combined 30 points during the away non-conference game. The fiery women's team is comprised of four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and one freshman player with a team game average of 62 points on the board.

Off the court, the Wolverines promise plenty of excitement with a season full of special

activities to help attract more children and families to the arena and inspire young girls in the sport.

The team held a pre-season clinic for aspiring players and throughout the year will offer surprises for kids of all ages. The Kids Go Blue Club is a fun and interactive all-sports fan club for young Wolverine fans. The club offers Wolverine enthusiasts ages 13 and under the opportunity to experience the excitement of Michigan sporting events including women's basketball.

New this season is Borseth's Bunch, a special kids' seating section where snacks are served at half-time and kid-friendly activities keep young fans happy.

The team is serious about their game and equally as serious about keeping fans excited about coming to the

games. Tickets are priced right and at weekend games even more activities are planned for kids like free face tattoos, t-shirt tosses, pizza give-aways and make-a-poster crafts.

The team plays most Sundays and Thursday evenings and afternoons through April '8 with 12 home games for local fans at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Here, Michigan athletes have played for more than 35 years and enjoy a renovated facility to accommodate crowds of up to 13,751.

A fabulous video replay system overhead the hardwood court allows fans to watch their favorite plays on the big screen.

Season tickets are still available for reserved and general admission seating, with great values for family four-packs and special promotions.

Go to www.mgoblue.com for a complete schedule, ticket information and all the updated statistics on these amazing and inspiring young women.



2007-2008 MICHIGAN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE
Sat. Nov. 3	Lake Superior State (H)	W	80-51
Sat. Nov. 10	Akron (H)	W	67-55
Tue. Nov. 13	Cincinnati	W	55-46
Fri. Nov. 19	Miami	W	55-50
Fri. Nov. 23	Iowa State	L	43-67
Sun. Nov. 25	Belmont	W	50-42
Thu. Nov. 29	Texas		7:00 PM
Sun. Dec. 2	Notre Dame		2:00 PM
Sat. Dec. 8	Kentucky (H)		8:00 PM
Mon. Dec. 10	Southern California (H)		8:00 PM
Fri. Dec. 21	Ohio (H)		7:00 PM
Sun. Dec. 30	Iowa (H)		2:00 PM
Thu. Jan. 3	Ohio State		7:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 6	Northwestern (H)		2:00 PM
Thu. Jan. 10	Purdue		7:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 13	Michigan State (H)		12:00 PM
Thu. Jan. 17	Wisconsin		7:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 20	Penn State		2:00 PM
Thu. Jan. 24	Indiana (H)		7:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 27	Iowa		2:00 PM
Thu. Jan. 31	Michigan State		7:00 PM
Mon. Feb. 4	Illinois (H)		7:00 PM
Thu. Feb. 7	Penn State (H)		7:00 PM
Tue. Feb. 14	Northwestern		7:00 PM
Sun. Feb. 17	Indiana		12:00 PM
Thu. Feb. 21	Purdue (H)		7:00 PM
Thu. Feb. 28	Wisconsin (H)		3:00 PM
Sun. Mar. 2	Minnesota (H)		TBA

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Thu. Mar. 6	First Round	TBA
Fri. Mar. 7	Quarter Finals	TBA
Sat. Mar. 8	Semi Finals	TBA
Sun. Mar. 9	Championship Game	5:30 PM

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Practice makes perfect



The Beach Middle School band goes through a recent rehearsal.

City Council Notebook

Wellfield contractor chosen with \$375,000 bid

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council approved the second-lowest of seven bids received to complete the work of putting two new water wells in service by next summer.

The winning bid of \$375,000 was from Douglas Higgins Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Stantec consultant Glen Wiczorek recommended the Higgins bid over the low bid of \$369,800 from Irish Construction Co. of Howell.

It came down to the selection of subcontractors for the electric work and control instrumentation, Wiczorek told the council.

"These components are critical, if not the most important, because it makes up about half the project amount," he said. "We feel these subcontractors are much more qualified and experienced in this type of work."

Councilman Jason Lindauer asked Wiczorek about the project's completion date.

"With all the components delivered and on hand, let's say construction begins on Jan. 1, and completion could be some time in May," Wiczorek replied.

"We wanted to make sure the new wells are up and running in time for the hot, dry summer months when there will be a lot of demand placed on the water system."

Next up on the light agenda was an ordinance authorizing a water and sewer franchise agreement with Sylvan Township.

The agreement authorizes the township to extend water and sewer lines into the now-vacant 16-acre Cavanaugh Lake Road parcel to make it more attractive to developers.

The agreement will provide services to an area where it has been cost-prohibitive for the city to do so, especially given the proximity of Sylvan's utilities.

Under the 30-year agreement, the township will pay the city 3 percent of all water and sewer fees billed to future customers.

The Sylvan Township Board of Trustees approved it at their Nov. 6 meeting, but we wanted to wait until after that to bring it to the council," said City Manager John Hanifan.

Councilman Rod Anderson asked about the number of residential equivalent units (REUs) of water and sewer capacity involved.

"There's a certain number per acre, it works out to 30 to 40," Hanifan said.

Councilwoman Cheri Albertson asked if the ordinance had passed legal review, and Hanifan told her it had.

The agreement takes effect 30 days after the township notifies the city it accepts the terms and conditions of the franchise and that notice is publicized through the newspaper.

The council then turned to committee assignments for 2008 to 2010.

Former councilmen Joe Merkel and James Bollinger were replaced as delegates or alternates on various boards and committees, while other council members were asked if they wanted to keep their present assignments.

The changes are:
Ad-hoc Municipal Building Committee Liaison: Frank Hammer, replaces Bollinger

Chelsea Area Fire Authority (CAFA) Board: Bill Holmberg replaces Bollinger as delegate, Kent Martinez-Kratz replaces Merkel as alternate

Farmers Market Liaison: City Manager John Hanifan replaces Merkel

Michigan Public Power Agency (MPPA) Board of Commissioners: Electric Department Superintendent Andy Johnston and Hanifan trade places as delegate and alternate at Hanifan's request

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG): Hanifan replaces Walter Bolt as alternate

Washtenaw County Emergency Telephone

District Board: Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. requested that Sgt. Dave Dettling be named alternate

Wastewater Treatment Plant Board of Appeals: Hammer replaces Merkel as delegate

Western Washtenaw Area Value Express (WAVE): Holmberg replaces Mayor Ann Feeney as delegate

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA): Albertson replaces Merkel.

See COUNCIL — Page 12-A

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Briefly

Leaf pickup reminders

Chelsea city crews will pick up leaves during the remainder of the fall season as time permits.

Residents are asked not to rake leaves into the street because it clogs up storm drains and can cause flooding.

Instead, rake leaves onto the edge of the lawn, between the sidewalk and the curb. Sticks and brush should be piled separately from leaves.

The support of area residents is essential in helping the CEF meet and surpass this goal again.

Think of the Chelsea Education Foundation when planning to make a charitable contribution. Donations are used locally and have a positively impact on the community.

Contact the CEF at chelseaseducationfoundation.org or by mail at CEF, P.O. Box 295, Chelsea MI 48118.

CEF funding appeal begins

The Chelsea Education Foundation is starting its fall/winter fund-raising Campaign. The CEF is asking for your support by donating auction items for its winter gala on Feb. 25, 2008.

It is also seeking sponsors to provide financial gifts to help fund community grants and academic scholarship programs. Last year the CEF awarded more than \$70,000 to the community and students.

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All Welcome! MEETING - Monday, Dec. 3
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Chelsea Area Chamber News

www.chelseamichamber.org

— UPCOMING EVENTS —

HOMETOWN HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Friday, November 30 through Sunday, December 2

Light Parade
Saturday, December 2 - 6pm
(from M-52 & Old U.S. 12 north past Clocktower)

Business Leadership Nomination Forms available in the Chamber Office. Deadline - Thurs. Dec. 20th

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The Chelsea Standard

November 29, 2007

Chelsea News In Brief

Chamber Players to perform

As part of Chelsea's Hometown Holiday celebration weekend, the Chelsea Chamber Players will present classical music concerts at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Historic Chelsea Depot.

The professional musicians of the CCP will again be joined in this year's concert by 20 high school musicians to perform Telemann's Violin Concerto, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, and Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves."

Performing for CCP will be Ian Cumming, viola; Sara Cumming, cello; Nathan Peters, violin; Paula Elliott, violin; Cynthia Standifer, flute; and Martha Folts, harp-shichord.

The concert will be followed by refreshments and a holiday carol sing-along led by the orchestra.

The concert is free thanks to the support of local businesses, patrons, and the Chelsea Depot Association. Donations are accepted.

For more information, visit chelseachamberplayers.com or call 475-0433.

Tree-lighting Friday night

For the 20th year the Annual Chelsea Hometown Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place Friday evening in Pierce Park in Pierce Park, sponsored by the Chelsea Rotary Club.

Sounds of the holiday season performed by members of the Chelsea High School Choir and Chelsea Fair Queen Jamie Innis begin at 5:45 p.m., followed by the Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m. Santa will arrive on the American Legion Voiture 957 Train at approximately 6:30 p.m.

"We enjoy having The Rotary as a part of the tradition of Chelsea's Hometown Holidays celebration," said Judy Hein, Events Coordinator for the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. "The Tree Lighting Ceremony would not be possible without their support and volunteer efforts - particularly that of Gigi Batsakis, President of the Chelsea Rotary," added Hein.

Chelsea's Hometown Holiday will run Friday, through Sunday. For a detailed schedule of events, phone (734) 475-1145 or visit chelseafestivals.com.

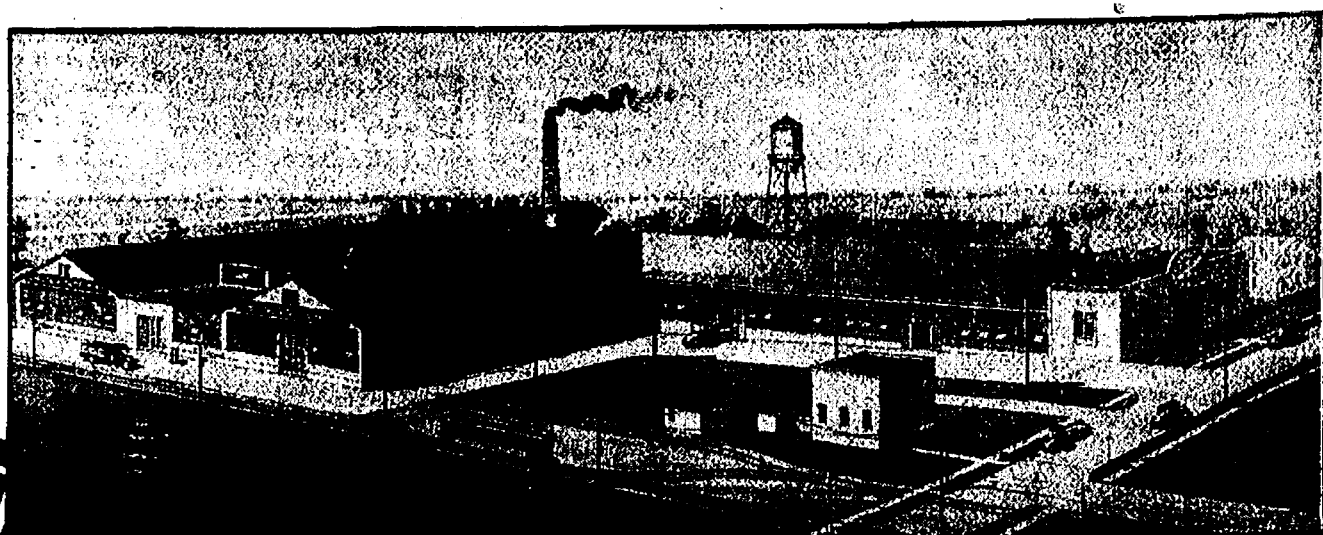
Election inspectors sought

The city of Chelsea is seeking election inspectors for the Jan. 15 presidential primary election.

Inspectors are paid \$8 per hour, and must attend an election inspector class to qualify.

For more information or to sign up for the class, contact city Clerk-Treasurer Teresa Burch at 475-1771.

Chelsea History: By Kathy Clark



The plant in 1919.

An industrial landmark

Federal Screw Works employed hundreds in heyday

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Federal Screw Works (FSW) has been part of Chelsea's industrial fabric for more than 90 years.

The company built seven factories that for decades played an important role in the manufacturing economy of Chelsea and Southeast Michigan.

FSW enjoyed the reputation of being one of the nation's largest screw machine facilities.

Connecting rod fasteners, bolts, hex nuts and knobs were its primary products from its beginning in 1913.

Approximately 95 percent of its products were used in the automotive industry and made according to the specifications of the customer, including lug nuts for Ford Model A wheels.

The Chelsea branch of FSW started as Chelsea Screw Works, founded by Malcolm J. Dunkel in 1913, which was located in an early Glazier factory building (later Longworth Plating) on Jackson Street.

Dunkel, Conrad Lehman and Pauline Girbach were the first company officers. Ten employees running about 10 screw machines made up the labor force.

Dunkel first worked for Grant & Wood Manufacturing in Chelsea, then became a salesman and demonstrator for Davenport automatic screw machines.

He was considered a mechanical genius and invented and built many complicated screw machines once used in the Chelsea plant.

In 1917, because of need

for more space to house the growing industry, a new 4,000 square foot building was constructed on part of the present site for two principal considerations: electric power and transportation.

The Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Interurban line (also known as Detroit United Railroad or D.U.R.), which served as the rail carrier for the company's products, was connected to Chelsea on Aug. 22, 1901.

A Consumers Power substation, a source of the trains' electric power, was across the street from FSW.

Interurban service through Chelsea was discontinued in 1927, and the electric railroad was out of business by 1929.

In 1919 a wing was added to the building that included an "Industrial Victorian"-style office visible today on South Main Street.

By 1925 the plant was expanded westward to Congdon Street, which included a new "Art Deco" office building. After this addition, the plant reached a total of 30,000 square feet.

During the late 1920s,

For its effort to produce defense materiel, FSW and its more than 650 Chelsea employees received production awards and citations from the Ordnance Departments of both the Army and Navy after World War II.

FSW employed 100 men operating 150 machines. A 40,000-gallon water tank and tower built at that time served the plant's sprinkler system.

The boiler stack erected in 1925 was the tallest in this area, but it was torn down in 1946 after new oil-burning boilers were installed.

In 1928 the Chelsea Screw Company merged with Federal Screw Works. The stock market crash and Great Depression left its mark on the company and Dunkel. He had bought into FSW with mostly stock, and was personally devastated. However the Chelsea branch of FSW remained in operation.

Beginning in 1933, William A. Thomas managed the company. During World War II, the Chelsea division of FSW mushroomed into every vacant factory building in town.

Products including artillery shells and weapons parts were manufactured in the Clocktower building, the adjacent Welfare building, Chelsea Grinding Company and the Hoover Ball Bearing Plant on Hayes Street. Even the old peat factory was used during the war but was later abandoned.

For its effort to produce defense materiel, FSW and its more than 650 Chelsea employees received production awards and citations from the Ordnance Departments of both the Army and Navy, and the Navy "E" production quality award was twice bestowed on the Chelsea plant.

All this recognition was gratifying to the company, its investors and workers. In postwar years the company vastly expanded its sales force.

In order to fully utilize the

trained personnel and highly-integrated facilities, the company set out to solidify its reputation as a producer of close-tolerance, fine-finish and hard-to-make metal components.

After the war, some 35,000 square feet of floor space was added to the Chelsea operation to make a total of 85,000 square feet by 1959.

Most of the older equipment was replaced by the most modern available in 1959, when it employed 250 men and women.

By 1997 the Chelsea plant employed 22 salaried and 119 hourly employees.

At the peak of production, Federal Screw Works averaged 100 to 200 employees in each of its seven plants.

As the automotive industry declined, the Chelsea plant was no longer profitable and closed in 2005.

The property was purchased in late September by Magellan Properties of Ann Arbor to be redeveloped for commercial use.

A display of photographs and artifacts of Federal Screw Works can be viewed at the Chelsea Historical Museum, 312 N. Main St.

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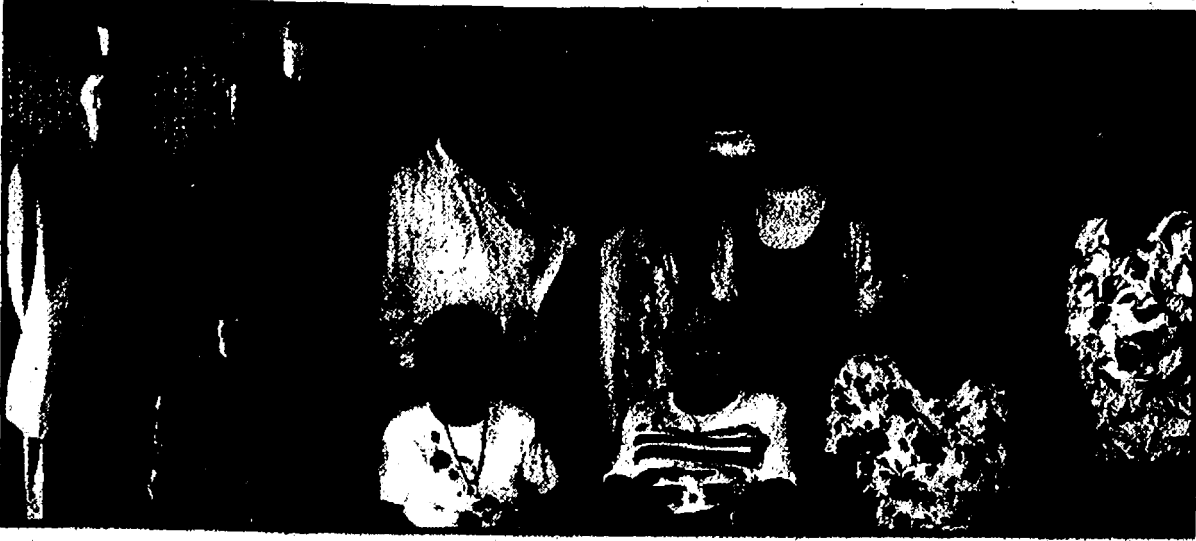
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Class of 1939



Chelsea High School class of 1939 held its 68th class reunion in September. Commencement exercises Thursday night June 8 will mark the completion of high school work for 58 seniors, the largest class ever graduated from Chelsea High School. From the Chelsea Standard, June 1939. Fourteen graduates plus friends and spouses met for their 68th luncheon Sept. 20, 2007 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. Those present were (front row, left to right): Dolores "Kent" Eascott, Helen "Jurecki" Wahl, Virginia "Lehman" Elkins and Betty "Boyce" Worden. Back row: Bernard Lyons, Howard Haselschwardt, Duane Rowe, Virginia "Burg" Rowe, Roland White, Mary J. "Riker" Leeman, David Eaton, Martin Merkel and Betty "Seitz" Buss. Attending, but not in picture, Irene "Wahl" Kennedy.

FEDERAL

Continued from Page 1-A

thing, that's pretty high," Papo said.

Because it borders on a residential neighborhood, and includes an existing home, some people objected to Papo's request for rezoning it from industrial to commercial, rather than residential.

In addition, some are looking at the large role Federal Screw Works played over decades of Chelsea history.

"There are multiple viewpoints about the proposal," said Jan Bernath, who attended the Sept. 20 Planning Commission meeting at which the site plan was presented.

"The neighbors don't want the C-2 zoning he is requesting, (and) we hope that (the historical aspect) will be respected in the development."

Members of Preservation Chelsea and the Chelsea

Area Historical Society also made presentations attesting to the site's historical significance.

In particular, they wanted two buildings saved from destruction - an Industrial "Victorian"-style office building constructed in 1919 along Main Street and an "Art Deco" office building added in 1925 on the Congdon Street side.

City Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett said neighbors of the plant on Congdon, West Summit and Lincoln streets are actually in favor of seeing the dilapidated, decaying building come down.

"I don't think there's much opposition to having it torn down and replaced with new; it's to the overall amount of uses allowed under that zoning classification," Drolett said.

He noted that the city is in the process of updating its master plan, so allowing residential uses under C-2 zoning could be a possibility.

"This is a good time to have this discussion,"

Drolett said.

"If the (city) council and planning commission feel that it should go commercial without a residential component, let the cards fall as they may."

Papo wants to complete the regulatory process in six or seven months so actual construction can proceed and paying tenants can be signed up.

"We hope to be done by the beginning of summer so we can get started with the project," he said.

Papo has set a five-year timeline to see all buildings completed, "depending on the economy."

Magellan has been developing property in Chelsea the last 20 years, including the Chelsea Shopping Center, Chelsea Office Center and Pierce Lake Condominiums.

"We like to redevelop an existing urban site rather than using a greenfield site," Papo said.

News & Briefs

Christmas on the farm

Enjoy 'Christmas on the Farm' at Waterloo Farm, Dewey School

The Waterloo Area Historical Society will host its annual "Christmas on the Farm and at Dewey School" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road.

The re-creation of "Christmas past" shows how a rural 1880s German immigrant farm family celebrated the season.

It will include tours of the 10-room farmhouse, the authentic log house and eight outbuildings, as well as the historic one-room Dewey School a short distance away.

Hand-decorated greens, homemade baked goods and gift items will be available for purchase. Free refreshments and live music will be among the offerings for this homespun weekend.

At the farmstead, natural decorations will set the scene in the farmhouse, where costumed guides will recount the activities that might have taken place in each room at

Christmastime.

Long-ago days on a Michigan farm will be brought to life once again as singers and musicians perform traditional holiday melodies.

The savory scents of the season will fill the air as dinner is prepared in the warm farm kitchen, reviving memories of the folks who once occupied this historic farmstead.

Visitors will also be welcomed into the log house. The gift shop will offer items for sale to fill stockings and remind us of former lifestyles.

Baked goods, jams, jellies, and other tempting treats will also be available. Wreaths, swags, and table centerpieces made of fresh greenery will be available for purchase in the ice house, and be sure to visit the blacksmith working at the forge.

The one-room schoolhouse once served not only as an educational venue, but also as the rural community's gathering place for plays, dinners, and socials, especially during the holiday season.

In keeping with that tra-

dition, the Waterloo Area Historical Society's Dewey School Museum - located just a short drive from the farm - will be open for tours and decorated for the season.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors 62 and up, and \$2 for children age 5 to 17. Children under 5 and WAHS members are free.

For more information and directions to the event, call 1-517-851-7890 or 1-517-596-2254; or visit waterloofarmmuseum.org.

Cookbook sale

Greenview Data of Chelsea and the Greenview Foundation will be selling "Cooking Around the World" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Country Market on South Main Street in Chelsea.

The cookbook, compiled by foundation Chairwoman Deborah Green, is being offered at a special price of \$15, and all the money goes to benefit hepatitis C research at the University of Michigan. Cookbooks can also be ordered online at www.hepc-fund.org for \$18 per copy.

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NU-WOOL Dealer

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

PAGE 6-A

EDITORIAL

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

November 22, 2007

Author has unique presidential view

For the most part, the professional relationship between a correspondent and his or her sources is pretty much the same.

Where it can get complex is when the interchange spans more than a few years. There is a tendency for friendships to develop.

For the reporter, being "friends" makes it tough to write a critical story. The source asks, "How could you do that to me, we're supposed to be friends?"

The new book "Write It When I'm Gone" provides an unbelievable insight into how a veteran Washington correspondent, Tom DeFrank, and a vice president of the United States navigated those waters and developed a relationship that resulted in 16 years of off-the-record interviews published by Putnam books after Gerald R. Ford died.

The unusual arrangement has its roots in Jerry Ford's personality. When he became vice president during the Watergate era, he flew in Air Force Two, a tiny twin-engine prop plane. Seven reporters flew everywhere with Ford.

As DeFrank describes it, Ford was very accessible.

"Eventually some personal bonding developed," the author said.

But the real genesis of the book takes place in the vice president's office on that fateful day in April 1974. At the time as President Richard Nixon was engulfed in the swirl of Watergate, and Ford steadfastly remained loyal, fully believing that his boss had nothing to do with the break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel in Washington.

As they talk, DeFrank observes: "Nixon is finished. He can't survive, and you're going to be president."

That's the last conclusion Ford wants to create, but he blurts out, "But when the pages of history are written, nobody can say I contributed to it."

DeFrank was "thunderstruck." He had Ford on the record basically confirming what Ford had refused to even hint at on the stump — i.e. Nixon was toast.

DeFrank had a blockbuster of a story four months before the Nixon resignation from office.

But the usually mild-mannered and unflappable Mr. Ford revealed a face you rarely saw.

"You didn't hear that," he said in an even but urgent tone.

"But I did," I stupidly replied, without thinking," DeFrank writes.

Ford would have none of that as he walked around his desk and gently grabbed DeFrank's tie and said in a firm voice, "Tom, you are not leaving this room until we have an understanding."

The reporter's choices were limited. He had the scoop of the century. He also had to work with Ford, who was destined to become the leader of the free world. As the two stood there gazing into each other's eyes, Ford added this postscript, "Write it when I'm dead."

And DeFrank said, "OK."

And with that came a series of off-the-record interviews during which Ford attacked Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton.

In the process, DeFrank and Ford cross that adversarial divide and grow closer.

And as Ford is slowly dying, he calls DeFrank to his office for what turned out to be their final interview and their first lunch together.

As DeFrank is leaving, it dawns on him that the lunch was Ford's way of saying goodbye.

With Ford's passing, DeFrank was free to "Write It When I'm Gone," which reveals why Gerald R. Ford was one of a kind in this rough and tumble world of politics.

Tim Skubick is host of "Off the Record" on public television and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: A writer recently vented about "moving to the country" and then complained about Dexter's deer pole at the Mill Creek Sporting Goods location.

As a long time resident of this area - having moved from a city lifestyle - let me respond.

When you come into a new area, you come in contact with different customs and ways of doing things that make that area what it is. Dexter's deer pole, while not everyone's cup of tea, is part of the charm and unique quality of the village. Why would you move to a place you wanted to reshape into what you had known before?

I've no patience with people who move to farm country and complain of the "smells." What the heck did they think went on at a farm?

My response to the writer is simply "If you don't like it, move back where you came from. Adapt or disappear!"

Elaine F. Owsley
Dexter

To the Editor: Thom Phillips needs to review high school American history and government.

His letter of Nov. 15 to this paper indicates he has forgotten much of what this country is about. Our elected officials are there to do what is best for the community and when the residents feel they are not, protesting their actions is the American way. His thinking seems to be that seven people on the council always know what is best without interference from the people.

To think that 575 new homes wouldn't get the residents attention and some, hundreds maybe, might protest is disturbing. If Mr. Phillips and other planning commission and council members think that Sloan proposal is "good" for the village, then a village wide vote is in order.

The protesters feel 575 new homes is too much and wish to preserve Dexter as what it is, a quaint lovely town.

The protesters, or the residents of the village, have been heard by Scio township officials and have acted to reduce the 575 homes to an acceptable number. Will the Dexter council do the same?

Mr. Phillips should apologize to Mr. Seta as well. He indicated Seta resigned under the pressure of protest. Knowing Seta as I do, I take him for his word to spend more time with his family and other obligations of a young man. He worked hard on what he thought was best for the Village, but some things don't work out.

I wished him well as he pursues new projects.

Mr. Phillips, when the planning commission or council is going down the wrong track, people WILL protest. That is the American way and the Dexter community way.

Paul Bishop
Dexter

To the Editor: My family and I too are fairly new residents to this community (August 2006), although I was raised in Washtenaw County. Nobody ever "warned" us about "fall" in the area.

This year at my request, my husband, brother in law and I went to town for the expressed purpose of taking in the site of the buck pole. We were not disappointed. This is yet another fine example of this area's traditions and events. One of the reasons we chose this area.

We would rather hear gun shots, know it is from a hunter, putting food on a table, than hear it and know someone has just been robbed. We would rather see blood in the street being that of an animal, versus human.

For those of you who were, by your own admission, "forewarned" about

this tradition and are now having buyers remorse, please stop heckling the areas long standing tradition, you have a right not to participate. Stop wasting village and township time and wasting our tax dollars, complaining about something you knew about before you got here.

You don't have to like everything about this area, but don't even TRY to ruin the traditions enjoyed by the overwhelming majority. You might also keep in mind this event does bring revenue to our community.

My family and I support legal hunting and the tradition of the buck pole. We would be very disappointed if this event was somehow effected by these sour grapes!

Rachel J. Datson
Gregory

To the Editor: I would like to respond to J Radcliff's letter (Nov. 22) and voice my support for the "Buck Pole."

To J. Radcliff, "Welcome to Dexter." I do not know where you moved from but before you write hasty letters to stop a tradition and close a business in a community where you have just moved to, I would like to ask you a favor and visit all events before taking such actions. I have lived here my entire 40 years, and am also a hunter who hunts with my kids. I have been to the "Buck Pole" many times before and after having my children and it has never been as grotesque as you describe it to be.

I have witnessed many people and especially children in awe of seeing such a beautiful animal up close and perhaps running their fingers down the soft smooth hide who might otherwise never have the chance. I ask you to set aside any personal issues you may have and take your children so they may make their own decisions.

I believe you will be amazed at their reactions. It is a fact, meat has to

be eaten, whether it comes from a restaurant or a plastic Styrofoam package (which fills the landfills and pollutes) before being processed. I guess if your children are hidden from the facts and are allowed to lead pretend lives that is up to you but please do not wish this upon others.

I have witnessed Dexter grow and it is continually difficult to please everyone, so please visit all events in Dexter and take a closer

look as to why an event may be going on before you close a business, change an ordinance or change the lives of the ones here before you.

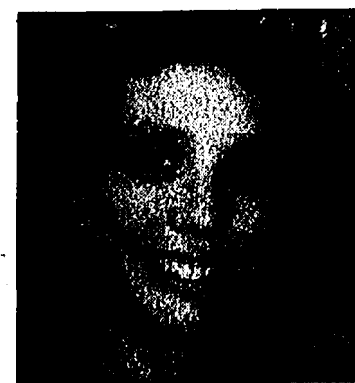
Again, Welcome to Dexter. The "Buck Pole" is a way of country life, and if taken away, is one step closer to city hood and will all of a sudden be the very place you moved from.

- Roland Kremkus
Webster Township

See LETTERS — Page 7-A

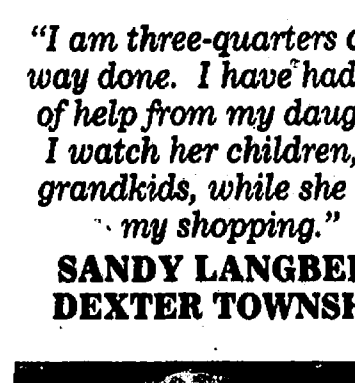
STREET TALK

Have you started your Christmas shopping?



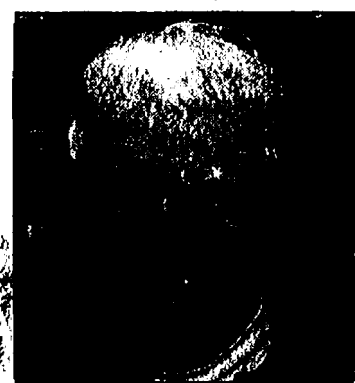
"I usually have all my shopping done by Thanksgiving, that way I can enjoy the holiday season. I still have to buy for my husband."

CRYSTAL HAYDUK
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP



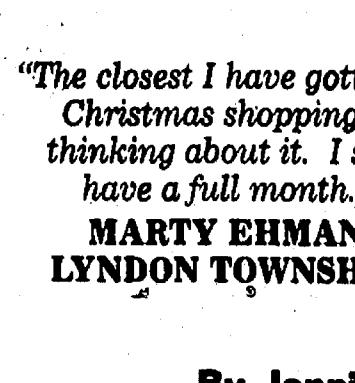
"I am three-quarters of the way done. I have had a lot of help from my daughter. I watch her children, my grandkids, while she does my shopping."

SANDY LANGBEHN
DEXTER TOWNSHIP



"I have only bought two gifts. I still have a lot to do."

CAROL BENEDICT
LYNDON TOWNSHIP



"The closest I have gotten to Christmas shopping is thinking about it. I still have a full month."

MARTY EHMAN
LYNDON TOWNSHIP

By Jennifer Sinkwitz

Our Chelsea History

What style of architecture are the Clocktower and Welfare buildings?

- A. Romanesque and Beaux Arts Classical.
- B. Commercial Victorian and Classical Revival.
- C. Commercial Italianate and Greek Revival.
- D. Italian Gothic and Dutch Renaissance.

Answer D. At a 1976 program sponsored by the Chelsea Area Historical Society, Professor Kingsbury Marzolf, University of Michigan's School of Architecture, presented a slide program on different styles of architecture in Washtenaw County and nationwide. The Chelsea presentation urged local village officials to complete the Historic Sites Ordinance. The purpose of Professor Marzolf's program was to urge local governments to enact legislation that would insure the preservation of these historic structures.

The Clocktower and Welfare buildings were built by the Glazier Stove Company factory complex in 1907.

Chelsea Historical Museum is located at 312 N. Main, phone 475-1071. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

JAMES K. WILLIAMS JR.
President, Heritage Newspapers
jwilliams@heritage.com

Annette Cortiana Clark
Director of Online Services
aclark@heritage.com

EDITORIAL STAFF

Terry Jacoby, Editor
tjacoby@heritage.com

Edward Freundl, Staff Writer
efreundl@heritage.com

Don Richter, Sports Editor
drichter@heritage.com

Sean Dalton, Staff Writer
sdalton@heritage.com

ADVERTISING STAFF

Teresa Riddle Advertising Director triddle@heritage.com Colleen Cooper Customer Service ccooper@heritage.com Beth Harris Advertising Consultant bharris@heritage.com



Michelle Mickelwright
Advertising Consultant
mmickelwright@heritage.com

HOW TO REACH US

The Chelsea Standard
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LETTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

To the Editor: J Radcliff makes some really startling points in his/her letter last week which deserves to be addressed. First of all, welcome to Dexter and yes, this is the country.

What drew me here some 15 years ago was also the small town atmosphere, but I think we have very different ideas what constitutes a small town environment.

For me back then, it was how quiet the area was, the very economically diverse community which included many people from all walks of life; farmers, factory workers, business people and office folk, as well as the quality of the schools.

Life in Dexter was very "real." That is to say, people were mostly concerned about getting well through life and enjoying their time here - nothing too fancy, no real airs about who we were and where we were going. Community was important, not as a charity activity, but just as part of being a normal person.

We had a small police sub station back then, (which is now a gourmet

"I am very proud of Dexter, which is essentially still a place full of people just trying to live life well and enjoy their time here. If 'the country' is calling you, then perhaps a city park will be more suitable for your sentimentalities, not the real thing."

Laura A. Jones, Dexter Township

cookie house). People had commonly good manners and stopped for people in cross walks in town (it is a state law), said hello to you on the street as they passed by, whether they knew you or not.

We had one fancy restaurant which some people thought was a bit snooty but most people thought was really cool, especially given the amazing guests it drew to Dexter (remember the BMW line up on Main Street?) and the great service it provided to local high school students for fundraisers.

Every fall, opening day would come and a lot of people from outside Dexter would join with a lot of locals and hunt deer. The buck pole was a great way for everyone to show off the weekends kill, who got a really big buck, etc. Many people would make their way down to the buck

pole along with their kids so they could admire the hunt. It was a big deal and brought business to Dexter and a part of our community together.

It was neither sickening nor sadistic. It was just what it looked like - a display of the hunt. Some I knew depended on that hunt to feed their families through the winter, some still do, others didn't. It is a real tradition here in Dexter. It used to be that there was often a photo of the buck pole in the newspaper. If the buck pole offended people, they just avoided it. People didn't go around telling other folks how to live their lives.

I am very proud of Dexter, which is essentially still a place full of people just trying to live life well and enjoy their time here. If "the country" is calling you, then perhaps a city park will be more suit-

able for your sentimentalities, not the real thing.

Dexter is still a rural area. We still have a few farms left (perhaps you will also object to their butchering livestock and next will ask for an ordinance to have them thrown out) and people still hunt. If you want to live in the country, maybe you should investigate what that means before you move, not move here and start criticizing folks way of life.

Buy the way, just for the record; I don't hunt myself, never have.

Laura A. Jones
Dexter Township

To the Editor: Oh golly gee, J. Radcliff is all bent out of shape because we hunters like to display our trophies. Yes, I use the term trophy and she calls them deer corpses. Whatever, it sure represents some mighty fine eating.

My first thought was to suggest she move back to Ann Arbor if she didn't like the culture in Dexter, but then she went on to disparage nude sculpture. So she must not have lived in Ann Arbor since there are a number of nude statues there.

Hopefully, she won't

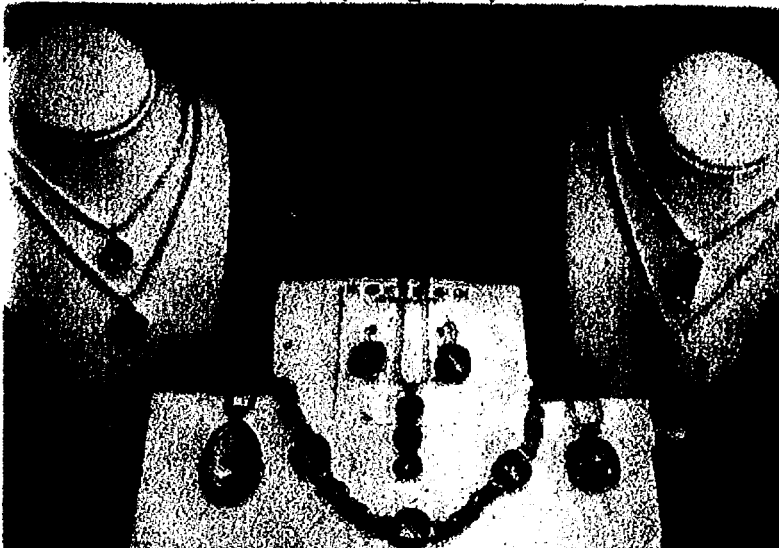
come to Chelsea because the River Gallery is currently displaying beautiful nude statues by Prof. Louis Marinaro.

I guess it is better to stay in Dexter and learn to live with us hunters and fisherpersons. Maybe even let her kids admire those

trophies and become hunters themselves. I am sure it would be better for them to be in the great outdoors as opposed to watching TV or playing violent computer games.

Russell Reister
Chelsea

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Think about the following before going to a party:

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Dexter Victorian Christmas

Home for the Holidays

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Friday, December 7th - 7 pm

Community Tree Lighting Ceremony and caroling in front of Dexter Flower Shop. The musical talents of Peace Lutheran and Dexter Methodist Church will lead us in traditional and favorites carols. Fire pots will be provided to keep us warm. Warm refreshments will be provided.

Saturday, December 8th

Merchants will be opened from 9 am-8 pm for your shopping needs



**THINK
DEXTER
FIRST
Shop Local...**

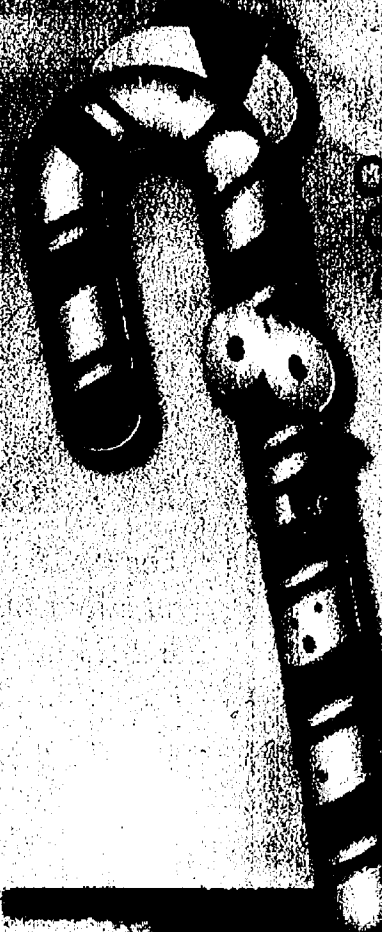
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Dexter Victorian Christmas

Home for the Holidays

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, December 8th

- 9:30-11 am Breakfast with Santa Bear Claw Coffee Co for info call 426-8002
- 10 am-3 pm Santa at the Gazebo, Monument Park. Carriage rides, Moving Musicians & Carolers throughout downtown Dexter. Hat, Mitten & Boot Drive at Chamber building. Donate new items for our community.
- 11:30-12:30 pm Mrs. Claus Luncheon at Alpha Center
- 12:30-1:30 pm Mrs. Claus at Dexter Pharmacy II
- Noon-4 pm ICE SCULPTURE EXHIBIT Dexter Pharmacy Shopping Plaza
- 4 pm Downtown Holiday Light Parade! Pre-register to get in the parade. Contact the Chamber office for information at 426-0887
- 4-8 pm ICE SCULPTURE EXHIBIT Downtown Dexter
- 4:45 pm Candy Cane 5k Run/Walk Same Fun Fun immediately following parade

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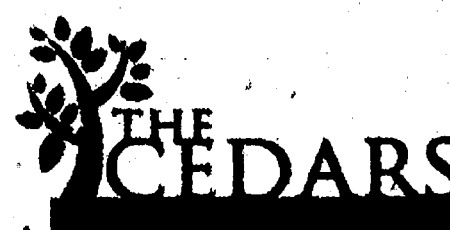
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Business Review

Give product a hand

Device washes away any excuses for having unsanitary hands

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A small device is having a big impact on personal hygiene at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Called the "Pure-Go," it resembles a silicone bubble worn on the wrist, and contains an alcohol-based sanitizing gel that is rubbed on the hands to keep them clean and germ-free.

And when your job consists of visiting patient after patient, it's an extra measure of confidence.

"Every time you enter and exit a patient's room you must use it, as well as before and after any procedure," said Ray Faitel, a registered respiratory therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Faitel has been using the device constantly since the hospital began distributing them to staff about a year ago.

"Just press on it and it squirts out the amount you need, and rub it in until your hands are dry," he said. "Once it's filled, it lasts me for about eight patients."

That ease of use — along with its high degree of effectiveness — has led to the Pure-Go becoming a pretty hot item among hospital workers.

"If you set it down, you'll lose it; they're very popular," Faitel said. "But there are hundreds of them

MORE BUSINESS

Business Page includes story on the sale of Chelsea's scrapbook store. See, Page 2-D

around here; you can just draw another one from supply. They're only \$5."

The device was invented by Jeff Powers, who went on to form a company in Plymouth, Purgo Creations Inc., to manufacture and sell them.

"We sold it to the Chelsea Community Hospital in January this year," Powers said. "The hospital is pretty excited about how much it helps their nurses and doctors keep their hands clean and free from the dangerous germs that are found in most hospitals."

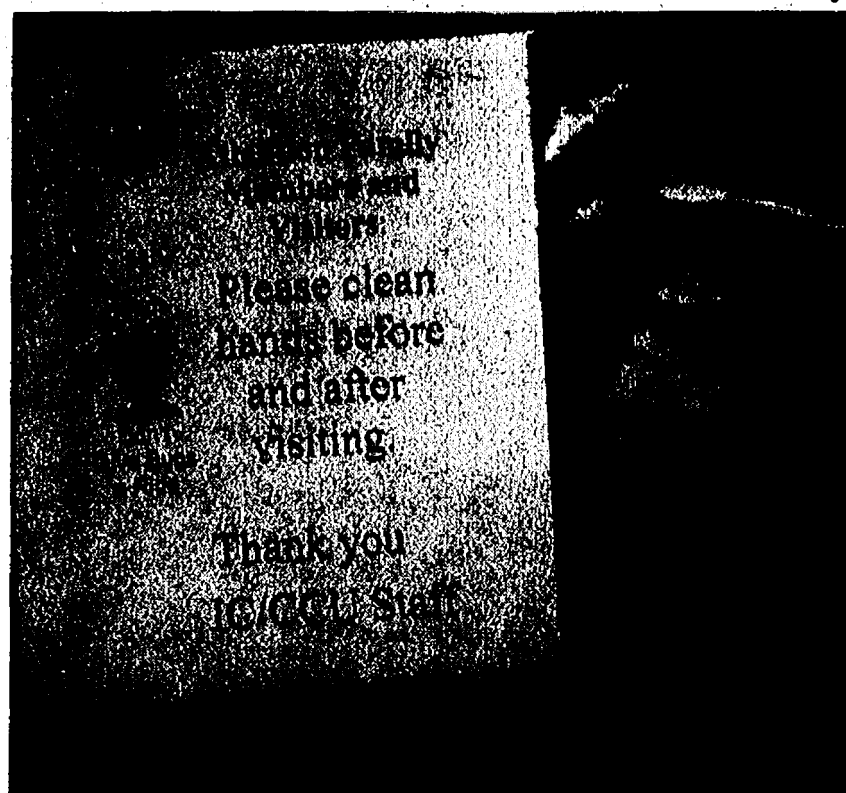
The company holds two patents on the device, and has three additional patent applications.

There are many uses for the Pure-Go, both professionally and personally.

Professionals such as health-care workers at hospitals, doctor's offices, assisted living facilities and clinics can benefit from the ability to instantly sanitize their hands while attending to patients.

For the everyday user, Pure-Go provides a convenient and discreet way to sanitize hands throughout the day at work, school, or travel.

Powers said he came up



with the idea in 1999 when traveling abroad extensively on business.

At first the company targeted an obvious market, health-care workers, but in January it plans to branch out considerably.

"Food handlers such as caterers, restaurant workers and fast-food employees would also be ideal candidates to utilize the Pure-Go," Powers said. "It can be a great benefit to many other professionals such as teachers, flight attendants and emergency services personnel."

Other markets include the travel industry, schools, home health care, cruise ships and casinos.

Right now, however, the

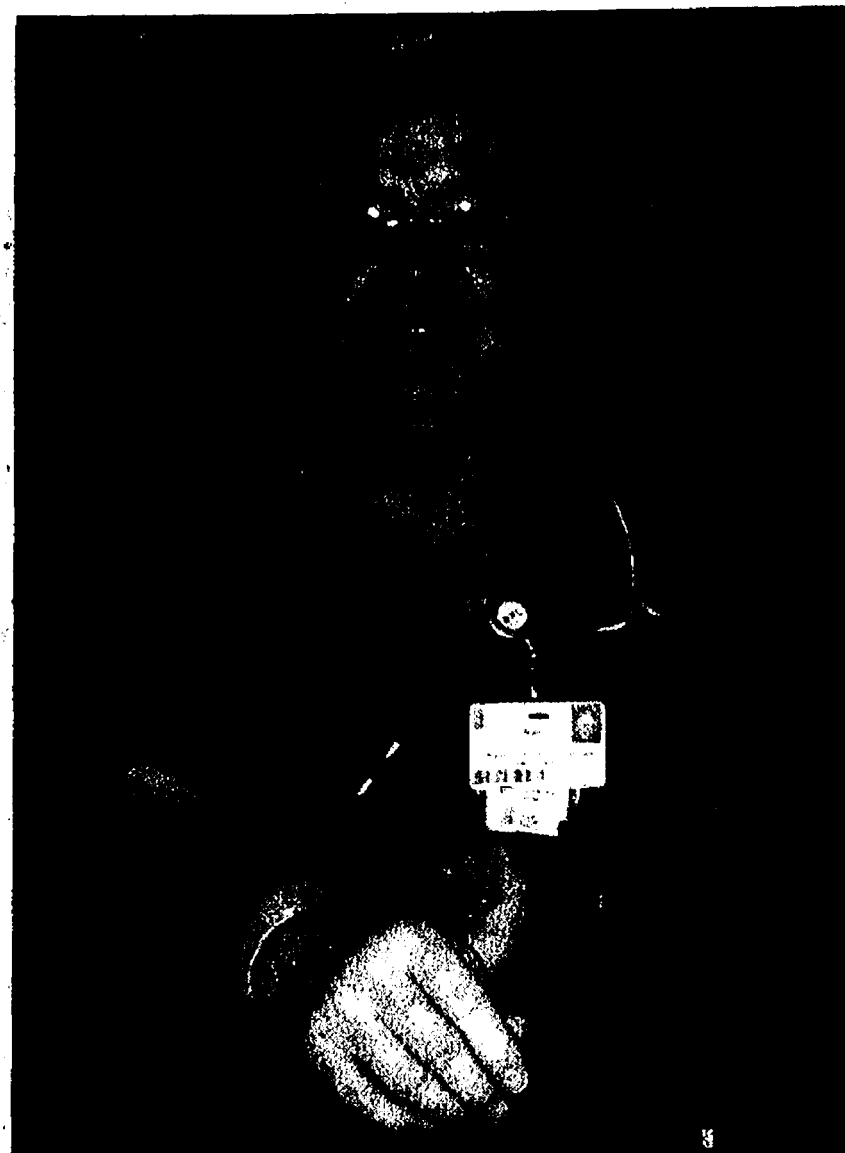
Pure-Go has found a home in the hospital.

"It's one extra thing to prevent the spread of germs, and it seems to be working," said Phyllis Stutzman, Director of Infectious Disease Control at CCH.

"It gives people around here a choice in what to use," she added. "It's what ever works for them; they might have to clean their hands 100 times a day."

For some hospital workers it may not be as convenient, because the wrist-worn device might get caught on something, Stutzman noted. "That's why we have bottles of sanitizer everywhere."

The Pure-Go comes along



Photos by Edward Freundl

Ray Faitel, a registered respiratory therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital, demonstrates the Pure-Go hand sanitizer. Hospital staffers have been using the devices for almost a year with great success. Signs like this (above left) are all over Chelsea Community Hospital.

at a very convenient time due to the growing concern over something known as MRSA.

Multiple-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* is a nasty little "superbug" responsible for difficult-to-treat infections in humans, and is particularly troublesome in hospital settings.

"The alcohol is very helpful with MRSA, because there's nothing to pass on to other patients," Stutzman said.

"It's an alcohol-based gel, and the Centers for Disease Control specifies at least a

62 percent alcohol content is needed to kill germs."

All that constant washing can be hard on the hands, so the Pure-Go's alcohol-based gel solution comes with a little bonus.

"It also has moisturizers in it to keep your hands from getting too dry," Stutzman said.

"Having it as convenient as you can make it helps considerably."

For more information on the Pure-Go hand sanitizer or the company, visit purgo-creations.com.

FARM

Continued from Page 1-A

pretty steady year-round," said elevator worker Jim Geer.

"This is our busy time - we probably get 100 loads a day."

The Huehls farm hundreds of acres of cash crops, and the elevator is their destination of choice to bring those products to market.

Whether it's corn, red wheat or soybeans, the crop has to be harvested when it reaches its optimal moisture content.

If it is too "wet," the elevator charges the farmer to dry it before it can be shipped.

"With soybeans you want 14 percent (moisture) or less; corn is 15 percent or less," Huehl said earlier this month, while bringing in some of his 700 acres of soybeans.

"They deduct for shrinkage and so many pennies per bushel for a drying charge."

A farmer delivering a load will first stop at the elevator's scales, where the truck and cargo are weighed together.

A probe is inserted into the load to sample the moisture content.

Then the grain is driven over to a series of grates and gravity-fed onto an underground conveyor.

If necessary the grain goes over to an enormous silo where natural gas-fired blowers makes a noise rivaling a jet engine and brings the grain inside down to the proper moisture level.

"It costs us \$20,000 to \$25,000 a month just for natural gas to run the dryers," said Geer, adding that it is his job to make sure "it all gets out of the truck and in the appropriate location."

Corn goes to one area, and because they are harvested at different times of the year, wheat and beans go elsewhere.

"Corn goes directly onto rail cars after it's dried," Geer said. "Some wheat and beans go by rail, the rest is sent out of here by truck."

Once unloaded, the farmer's truck returns to the scales to be weighed again

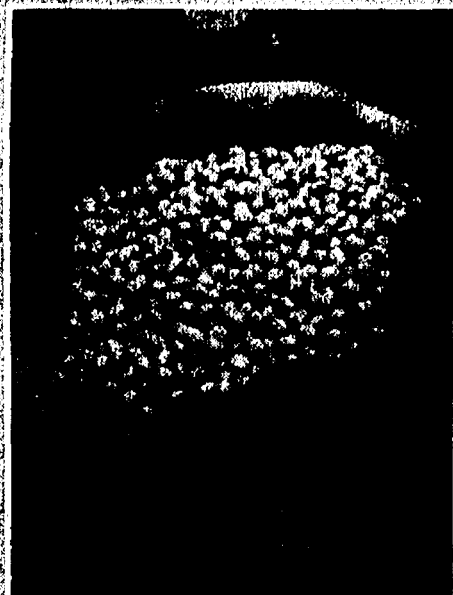
Setting the price

The Chicago Board of Trade sets prices for a variety of commodities, including agricultural products. The price per bushel paid to farmers at the Chelsea grain elevator are based on that day's close of trading. Prices at close Nov. 27:

Corn	
Dec. '07	\$3.83
March '08	\$4.01
May '08	\$4.11
July '08	\$4.19
Sept. '08	\$4.24
Dec. '08	\$4.29

Red wheat	
Dec. '07	\$8.31
March '08	\$8.50
May '08	\$8.43
July '08	\$7.19
Sept. '08	\$7.27
Dec. '08	\$7.33

Soybeans	
Jan. '08	\$10.91
March '08	\$11.97
May '08	\$12.14
July '08	\$12.47



Jerry Huehl shows what a hand full of soybeans looks like. Because of a growing number of acres, these little beans are having a big economic impact.

to determine the weight of the load.

"The legal weight for a bushel of corn is 56 pounds; for wheat and beans it's 60 pounds," Geer said.

The elevator handles millions of bushels of grain per year, he added.

"We'll run 2 million bushels of corn through here in a year, and probably 800,000 bushels of wheat and beans combined," Geer said.

The farmer then drives away with a check, his payment based on a price per bushel determined by the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT).

Chicago Board of Trade

CBOT is the world's largest commodities market, trading in agricultural products, precious metals and even Treasury notes, among other things.

The market is only open a few hours a day. Trading takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Central Time, or 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

The per-bushel prices are posted in the elevator office at the end of the trading day, but as with any other

market, can vary widely during the day.

Unlike "the old days," when grain orders were traded literally by hand, computers have been a great advancement.

"Prices can fluctuate on soybeans up to 50 cents a bushel, but the computer system will shut down trading before it gets out of hand," said Chelsea Grain Co. Manager Nathan Dawson, noting that the markets have been "fairly volatile" over the last two or three years.

"It did that once in a while when things were being traded manually."

On wheat the differential 30 cents and on corn it's only 20 cents before the computer puts a stop to trading.

There is also a new electronic market that goes from 6:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Central Time, Dawson noted.

"There's a lot more computer-driven trading these days, but most days it stays pretty close to the day session," Dawson said.

The price per bushel paid to farmers at the elevator is based on that day's close of trading.



Photos by Edward Freundl

The Chelsea Grain Company on Dexter-Chelsea Road, better known simply as "the elevator," collects, stores and ships grain from farmers throughout the area.

In what is known as "forward contracting," the farmer can lock in a future price which is typically higher than today's price, hoping that the price at that future date is as good or better than the market price on his date of delivery.

It is a gamble, because so many forces interact to determine the market price on any given day.

In simple economic terms, it is the essence of supply and demand: (or scarcer the supply), the higher the price.

Soybeans for fuel research

Huehl Acres is involved in an experiment involving planting 44 acres of soybeans at the Chrysler Proving Grounds for research into using beans as a source of biodiesel fuel.

The crop, planted in June, is located in areas on the proving grounds that will

not affect vehicle development.

The soybeans will be harvested soon and sold without profit.

"We planted them late, so we have 20 acres yet to harvest," Huehl said.

According to Chrysler, additional acres may be farmed next year, depending on the progression of the alternative fuel research.

"It'll be something if it happens," Huehl said. "If it works out, we may plant more acres."

Huehl said Chrysler approached him with the idea in the spring.

"We have a friend who works at the Proving Grounds, and they thought it would be a good promotional thing," he said.

"They're not paying us anything, and we're not paying them anything to do this."

"We told them what conditions we'd need, like they had to have an area at least

25 or 30 feet wide to get a combine through."

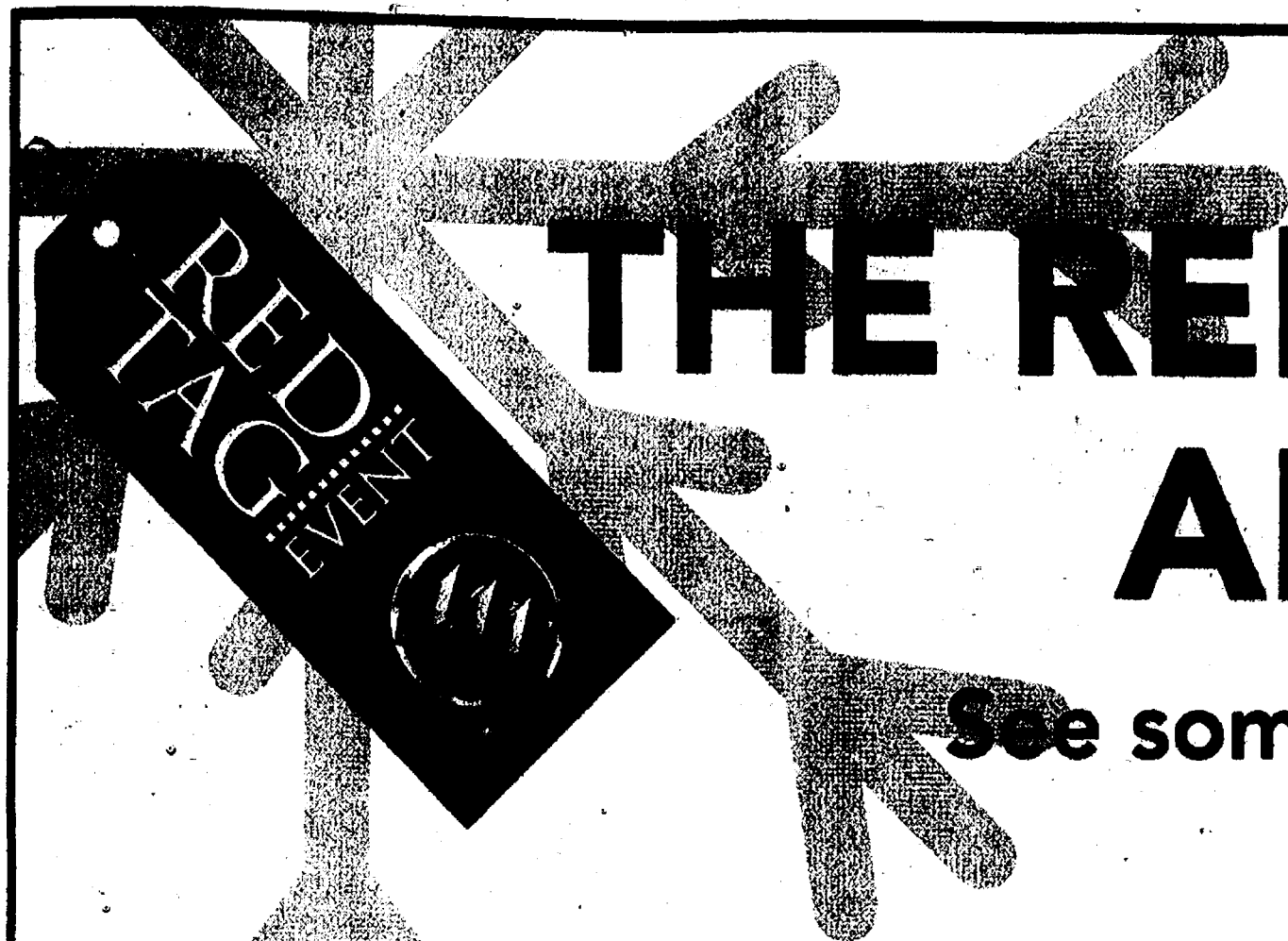
Soybeans are used in the production of biodiesel, a clean, renewable fuel made from vegetable oils.

Biodiesel can replace conventional diesel fuel, reducing dependence on oil and decreasing tailpipe emission pollutants.

Chrysler is committed to the research and development of environmentally friendly alternative fuels.

The company supports the development of advanced sustainable technologies and is an industry leader in promoting the use of alternative fuels.

"Fuel grown on our land here at the proving grounds could be used in our important vehicle testing," said Jeff Zyburt, Director of Proving Grounds and Stress Lab for Chrysler. "This project is just one example of the unique things we can do."



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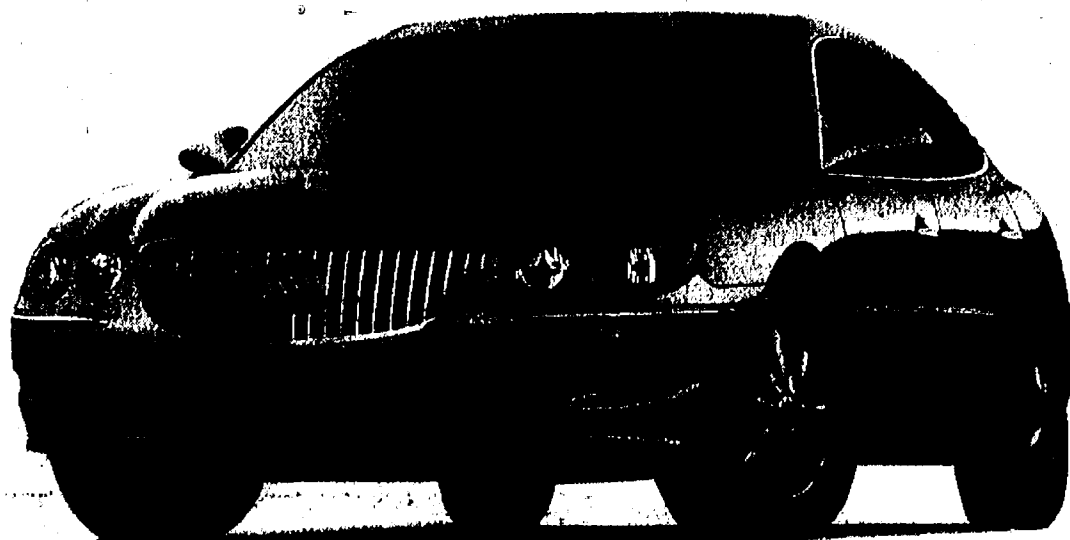
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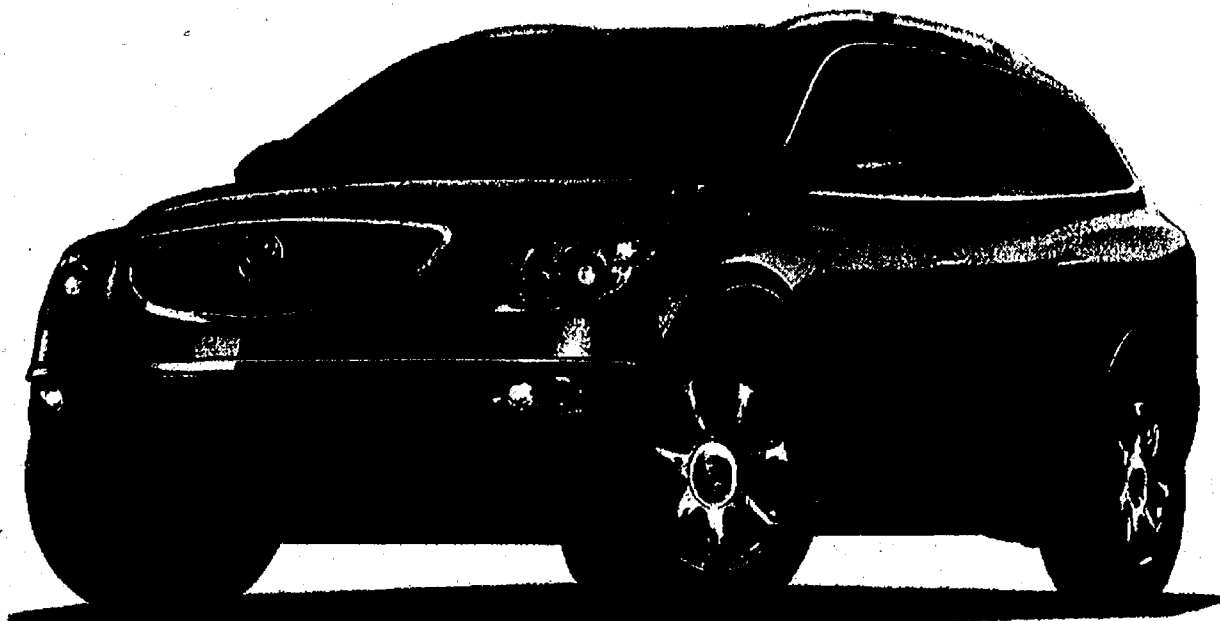


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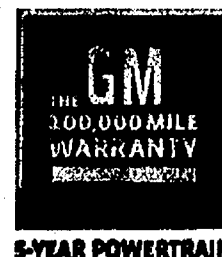
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Chelsea Senior Center hosts special events

December is a busy month at the Chelsea Senior Center. The following are a few of the activities planned for the next few weeks. For more information, contact Tina Patterson at 475-9242.

Lunch weekdays at noon in The Taste of Home Café. Cost is \$2.50 for 60 plus, under 60 just \$5 for a complete meal including salad bar and desert. Deli Sandwiches too. Twenty-four hour advance pre-registration is a must. Everyone is welcome to come to lunch, meet new friends and have a hot delicious meal.

A new writer's workshop is beginning at the Senior Center. Fridays from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Have your work encouraged, critiqued and supported in a positive manner. Chris Henderson, an experienced writer, blogger and poet will lead the group.

Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Euchre. Everyone is invited to play Michigan's most popular card game.

Mondays at 12:30 p.m. a new card group has been formed: Playing Hand and Foot. This fast fun game is

Class of 1957



Chelsea High School class of 1957 held its 50th class reunion on Sept. 29, 2007 at Reddeman Farms Restaurant in Chelsea. The photo includes: Barbara (Collins) Merkel, Hugh Weinberg, Laverne Walz, Olive Ann (Reddeman) Stark, Lee (Matthews) Morgan, Lynda (Mayer) Detling, Monica (Smith) Davis, Paul & Loretta (Schmitz) Beal, Robert Balmer, John Howe, Jim Klobuchar, Bob Crawford, Norine (Packard) Collins, Barb (Greenwood) Parker, Margaret (Stapish) O'Dell, Gene Owens, Robert Fischer, Pat (Dvorak) Borders, Linda (Wright) Elsasser, Joanne (Ghidotti) Oesterle, Paul Weber, Tim Schulze, King Hanna, Audrey Musolf, Dave Wolfgang, Marlene Howe, and Ron Branham.

easy to learn. Newcomers welcome.

Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Chelsea Area Bridge Club at the Senior Center. Playing "Party Style". Partners not needed, drop-ins welcome.

Special Dec. 4: Medicare Part D Open Enrollment will be

held at the Senior Center. Call for an appointment with a trained counselor.

Dec. 4: Make a lovely glass holiday ornament with Karen Smith. \$20 for the class and all materials.

Dec. 4: Looking for that perfect holiday gift book or children's toy? Jan Loveland of Cranesbill

Books will be bringing her suggestions and selections to share at 12:30 p.m. following lunch.

Dec. 6: Ever wonder what it's like to be a park officer? Officer Doug Dunn will share his experiences and answer questions at 1 p.m. A great program for those who love the outdoors and would

like to know more about what it is like to patrol our parks. Doug is a Chelsea native with great stories to share.

Dec. 6: Are you looking for a digital camera for yourself or a holiday gift? Ed Riske will be presenting a free seminar on selecting the right digital camera for your needs. Pre-registration is requested.

Dec. 7: If you attended a one room school house join us for a special lunch at noon. We continue to collect memories and memorabilia

from this fondly remembered time. Co-sponsored by the McKune Memorial Library and the Chelsea Historical Society. To be involved call 475-9242. Luncheon pre-registration is required.

Dec. 11: Make a lovely Ribbon Swag. Free class will be taught by Colleen Redfield at 10 a.m. All materials provided. Bring a pair of scissors. Pre-registration required by Dec. 7.

Dec. 11: Duplicate Bridge. Partners not needed. 12:15 p.m.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 3-A

In other business:

The Department of Public Works submitted a list of equipment to be included in the Chelsea Area Fire Authority auction of city-owned items that are no longer in service.

After missing a deadline for issuing a public notice for the original auction date of Sept. 11, the new date will be in January, but a specific date is yet to be determined. All proceeds from the auction will be turned over to the city.

Items approved for the auction by the council are:

- 1990 GMC 2500 two-wheel-drive pickup truck
- 1994 Dodge 2500 two-wheel-drive pickup truck
- 1999 Ford Crown Victoria sedan, grey
- 2001 Ford Crown Victoria sedan, blue
- 1981 Woods RM90 finish mower
- 1987 Swenson salt spreader, 2 cubic foot capacity, Wisconsin-Robin engine
- 1977 Homelite SXL925 chain saw, 29-inch bar
- 1977 McCullough chain saw, 16-inch bar
- 1991 Poulan chain saw, 14-inch bar

Utility box for 1-ton truck, from Dodge fire utility truck. Also, Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. told the council of progress being made with new software to keep better track of police reports.

"Our new computer incident reporting system is a huge increase in our ability to capture data," Toth said.

"You have to remember, we were working with paper and pencil up until September or October."

He also said the department has undergone extensive training in several key areas.

"All officers have completed domestic violence training, and two officers are going for advanced training this week," Toth said.

"It is my duty and responsibility to make sure that my officers are trained to handle these situations properly."

Councilwoman Albertson reported on the Nov. 20 Planning Commission meeting.

Chairman Chris Rode was unexpectedly absent, so the meeting was run by vice chairman George Kinzer.

The topic was the proposed rezoning of the former Federal Screw Works parcel by new owner Magellan Properties of Ann Arbor.

"This room was packed, but when it came time for public comment, Kinzer gave everyone the chance to speak, even if their point had already been made by

someone else," Albertson said. "It took two to three hours, there was a high level of respect in both directions."

Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett said some of those at the meeting want a couple of the most historic buildings preserved, but the neighbors would just as soon see them torn down.

"The people who live abutting or close to the place wanted it rezoned, but didn't want a blank check for the developer to do whatever he wanted," Drolett said.

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Pictured: Hospice of Michigan's Ann Arbor area team



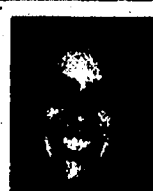
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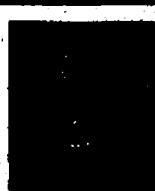
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Some of the road projects planned

The Geddes Road and Superior Road Roundabout in Superior Township. App. cost: \$1.5 million, funded by federal dollars, the state's Local Jobs for Today Program, the Road Commission and others.

The East Delhi Road Bridge rehabilitation project in Scio Township. This estimated \$1 million project will be funded through MDOT's Local Bridge Program, the Road Commission and local contributions.

The Main Street Bridge replacement project in Scio Township and the Village of Dexter will cost an estimated \$2 million and will include the removal of the Mill Creek dam.

The Holmes Road, Phase II reconstruction project, from Rue Deauville to Spencer Road, in Ypsilanti Township will cost approximately \$3.2 million.

The LeForge Road/Geddes Road intersection improvements project, associated with the Hyundai America Tech Center, located in Superior Township, is a \$2 million project.

The Jackson Road Boulevard, Phase III, project, located in Scio Township from Dine Drive to Honey Creek, will reconstruct the two-lane road to a four-lane boulevard. Estimated cost is \$17 million.

Road construction ahead

Road Commission adopts improvement plan and 2007 budget during meeting

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners adopted the 2008-2012 Capital Improvement Plan as well as the 2007 budget during the Nov. 8 board meeting. The CIP, presented by Road Commission Transportation Planner Brian Shorkey, was approved by the three-member board of Wesley Prater (chair), Fred Veigel (vice-chair) and David Rutledge (member).

Over the past several months, Steve Puuri, managing director, Roy Townsend, director of engineering, Jim Harmon, director of operations, and other Road Commission staff helped Shorkey identify the county-wide road system needs and projects to include in the CIP, a five-year guide that is reviewed and revised annually.

Working within the Road Commission's annual budget expected to be about \$16.7 million in 2008, the group examined and considered major road improvement needs for the next five years, preventative maintenance requirements, and the necessary equipment and facility enhancements. As the CIP is being reviewed and developed by staff, Shorkey also solicits input from township officials on their preferred road improvement projects.

"The CIP will literally be our guide for road improvements and preventive maintenance activities over next five years, so it is important that we consider the overall needs of our county road system," Puuri said. "For example, in 2008, we expect to have one of the largest budgets in the history of the Road Commission, with slightly under \$17 million being received through our primary source of funding, the Michigan Transportation Fund, as well as over \$44 million we were able to acquire through various state and federal grants, area developers and other local revenue sources."

Puuri said that even with this ample funding for 2008, revising the CIP was especially challenging this time.

"We have been advised by (Michigan Department of Transportation) that after next year's construction season, state and federal transportation dollars will diminish significantly," he said. "Therefore, we had to scrutinize and reexamine every potential road improvement undertaking, and include only those projects we believe will best serve our overall transportation network now and in the long-term future, while we try to weather these financially challenging times."

Puuri also said that this scrutiny of services and projects also forced the commission to look into developing a more formalized Preventative Maintenance Plan. "This plan could guide us in effectively managing the road system as assets, by well-maintaining and keeping the existing roads in good condition, as well as addressing the needs of some of our aging facilities," Puuri said.

The Capital Improvement Plan looks at all the potential road improvements projects, preventive maintenance programs, equipment needs, and facility upgrades, based on

several criteria.

A project must be consistent with an adopted or anticipated component of a county or township plan, a state or federal requirement or a Road Commission approved policy. In addition, a road-related project must add to the value or capacity of the county road network and must constitute a permanent, physical or system improvement in excess of \$100,000; or a significant facility upgrade or equipment purchase in excess of \$100,000, with a useful lifespan of 10 years.

The updated CIP includes 49 road and bridge projects that may be completed over the next five years; this is 17 more projects than was

incorporated into the 2007-2011 CIP. Total cost of these projects is more than \$70.7 million, an increase of approximately \$11.6 million from the previous CIP. There are 38 unfunded projects in the 2008-2012 CIP, totaling \$55.5 million.

"We feel fortunate to be able to include these significant road projects in our current CIP," Puuri said. "Of course, this is largely because of the partnerships our staff has cultivated over the years that have nurtured into obtaining so much outside funding."

"Although we do not yet know what the future holds for our funding sources and service levels, or what the following years' predicted

revenue shortfalls will allow us to do, we are doing our utmost to continue to maintain and improve Washtenaw County's road system by utilizing the public's money in the highest yielding, most cost-effective manner possible."

To review the complete

2008-2012

Capital Improvement Plan, visit the Road Commission Web site at: www.weroads.org/PLANING/RDCplanning.htm.

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Volunteer For Your Future

Guest Column: By Liz Brater

Misguided attacks wrong solution

By Sen. Liz Brater
Guest Writer


I would like to set the record straight on the assertions made recently by Rep. Tim Walberg regarding the need to raise state revenue and continue to support vital government services.

There is no question that our state is experiencing a challenging economic and budgetary climate right now. But it's important to understand how we got into this situation.

While many people would rather forget this part of our state history, there is no

question that the actions of Governor Engler and the Republican-led Legislature of the 1990s, in which Tim Walberg served, caused this fiscal crisis. Their excessive tax cuts led directly to the budget deficit of the current decade, and blaming Gov. Granholm for this current economic situation is like blaming the doctor for the disease.

With the help of Walberg, Engler created a structural budget shortfall and depleted our reserve funds using one-time gimmicks and short-term fixes. Thanks to the shortsighted fiscal policies of the 1990s, the tax burden was shifted onto the middle class while giving breaks to the rich and big business.

We should be protecting the middle class from the

hidden tax increases that occur through skyrocketing tuition rates, rising energy costs, and reductions in services.

The people of Michigan deserve and demand a government that invests in the people and resources that make this state great. If we are to attract new residents and new businesses, and retain the ones we currently have, we need to create an environment that keeps us competitive.

We must continue to invest in our schools and universities. We need to keep our police forces and fire fighting crews strong and equipped to protect public safety. And we should ensure that our citizens get the health care they need.

These considerations res-

onate not only with Michigan families, but also with the businesses and industries that we are seeking to attract and retain. Studies show that businesses are attracted to states that provide excellence in education, a highly-skilled workforce, a modern road, bridge and transit system, and recreation and quality of life opportunities. We must be able to fund these essential services to continue to attract businesses, residents and tourists to Michigan.

It is crucial that we work together to strengthen and diversify Michigan's economy and help create a state where Michigan citizens will be able to flourish, work and live.

Liz Brater (D) is the state senator representing Chelsea and Dexter.

Around the Legislature: Roundup

Washtenaw legislators outline budget plan

Washtenaw County Democrats Rep. Kathy Angerer (D-Dundee), Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township), Rep. Rebekah Warren (D-Ann Arbor) and Rep. Alma Wheeler Smith (D-Salem) held a town hall meeting with local residents earlier this month to outline the details of a budget agreement that will protect funding for schools, public safety and health care while investing in Michigan's future.

"The purpose of this town hall is to make the budget process accessible to all Washtenaw County residents," Byrnes said. "We want our constituents to understand that while the budget process can seem unwieldy, it is designed to be open to the public's participation. Our job here (Nov. 14) is to come back and explain how this budget plan affects Washtenaw residents."

Michigan's fiscal emergency was brought on by nearly a decade of tax cuts that resulted in a loss of revenue so devastating that the state's general fund is now 30 percent lower than it was even in 2000.

"House Democrats led the way by passing a bold plan to solve our state's unprecedented fiscal crisis," Angerer said. "Our plan contained a mix of

cuts, reforms and revenues and also protected funding for vital services and gets Michigan's economy on track."

Walberg helps education
U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg (R-Michigan) introduced and passed two amendments benefiting Michigan colleges during an Education and Labor committee mark-up of the Higher Education Act. The bill will set higher education policy for the next five years in the United States.

Walberg's first amendment will ensure institutions of higher education are no longer pressured by secretive accrediting bodies to change or depart from their self-defined educational missions. "Recently, I have been contacted by a number of colleges and universities representing hundreds of private religious and non-religious institutions from across the country," Walberg said. "They have informed me that they have dealt with accrediting agencies that abuse their authority by attempting to transform and accept missions that run contrary to their fundamental mission. By threatening a private institutions ability to define their own educa-

tional mission, accreditation organizations undermine ideological diversity in our institutions of higher education."

Walberg's amendment protects independent colleges and universities from efforts by accrediting bodies to pressure institutions into rewriting or departing from their self-defined educational missions. It will continue to adhere to civil rights law by having no effect on a federal ban of racial discrimination by colleges and universities that receive federal funds.

World Diabetes Day

U.S. Senators Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) and Pete Domenici (R-New Mexico) earlier this month introduced a resolution making Nov. 14, "World Diabetes Day," in an effort to increase public aware-

ness of a disease that now affects almost 230 million people worldwide and 1.3 million people in Michigan.

"Too many people in Michigan are suffering from this debilitating disease, which is both devastating and costly," Stabenow said. "We need to recognize the growing incidence of diabetes and focus worldwide attention on prevention and access to treatments."

Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in Michigan and the fourth leading cause of death among African-American females. Michigan has the seventh highest rate of diabetes in the nation.

U-M School of Art & Design receives \$1 million gift

With a recent \$1 million donation, the University of Michigan School of Art & Design's effort has been boosted significantly in getting out the word about its innovative model for arts education at one of the world's leading research universities.

The gift comes from U-M alumni Susan Smucker Wagstaff and Reid Wagstaff. Half of the donation will support the school's communication efforts, while the balance goes to grants and scholarships for graduate students.

Matching funds from the U-M President's Donor Challenge boost the Wagstaff's gift by an additional \$250,000, bringing the total to \$1.25 million. The president's challenge encourages gifts for graduate student and professional student financial aid by matching gifts with \$1 for each \$2 from a donor.

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Friends group celebrates

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Friends of McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea are celebrating a record-setting year in the way of gifts to the library - thanks mainly to the resumption last spring of the ever-popular used book sales, the group's primary source of revenue.

By yearend, the Friends expect to have donated \$12,500 worth of gifts - everything from bicycle racks, to latchkey snacks, to sponsoring an early literacy program, and more.

"I believe that we will surpass even our most generous contributions of the past with a record level of gifts to be capped off later this year with the purchase of a new \$5,000 microfilm reader and printer," says Friends Vice-President and fund-raising Chair Sharon Pignanelli. "This alone is a big ticket item but possibly will be matched with a series of other gifts we have given McKune since March when we resumed the book sales."

"Truly a banner year for all, to be recognized and celebrated."

The book sales halted during the move back to McKune from the library's temporary home in the Washington Street Education Center.

Now back in full swing, the monthly sales rely on a team of volunteers and Pignanelli would like to find more people willing to contribute a couple of hours a week or month. Volunteers are especially needed to process and prepare specific categories, such as Romance, Mystery, or Science Fiction. Members of Friends also will be busy in December selling their new holiday cookbook.

Donations of used books roll in at the rate of 1,000 new items a week.

"This is both good and bad news," Pignanelli says. "We are extremely thankful for the donations of all those beautiful books but on the other hand the donation level really makes it mandatory for the Friends to have a sale every month unless we want to be buried in books," she says.

"And all this work requires more volunteers than we presently have. We have a good time while we are at it."

New crew members will find a fun bunch of bookworms to team up with - volunteers like Mary Green, who looks forward to 'book sort night.'

"It's a wonderful opportunity to get together with friends, have great conversations, and provide additional funding for our beautiful library," she says. "There's an exciting discovery around every corner every week. For book lovers, it's priceless."

One of Kim Verardi's goals this year was to give back to her community by volunteering her time. "I picked the library because I love to read and the facility is amazing," she says. "An added bonus - I get the opportunity to meet new people."

Judy Anthony finds the used book sales are an excellent way to give back to a community that has been her home base for 14 years. "It's really nice to see and assist all the folks who come through the doors for the sale, and to catch up with those I haven't seen in a while."

Stan Staffeld - who designed the new mobile bookshelves for the book sales - enjoys working alongside other members of the Friends group.

"All of us are enthusiastic about our new library and its contribution to our community," he says. "And then there are the books - you wouldn't believe some of the things that get published - and bought - and then contributed. It's fun."

"What I like most is that we're increasing library awareness and helping to remake the library into a central part of the Chelsea



Kate and Barret Roebuck, volunteers with the very popular used book sales at McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea, process some of the donations.

community."

Friends Secretary Raye Poindexter and her husband Edward like the sense of community that takes place among the volunteers, while Gwen Schrader and her husband Don enjoy working on book sales because it only takes a few hours a month and is a way of contributing to the community. Friends Treasurer Louise Jernigan says volunteers are special individuals who work hard to help the library, have a strong commitment to the library, an extra-effort attitude, and are fun to be around.

Kathie Gourlay likes see-

ing what books exist and getting 'first dibs' on a book. "I also like being able to help inmates in the local jail by donating unsold books to them," she says.

The library is an important part of the life of Chelsea and it's satisfying to make any small contribution to its operations, says George Kinzer.

"The people on the staff are appreciative and friendly. The library itself is a wonderful place to spend any time I have to spare," he says.

Daphne Hodder feels the same way.

thrilled children are when they realize that they are buying books 'by the inch,' she says. "I also enjoy seeing old books getting new readers."

Gary Zenz, president of the library board, enjoys the fellowship with caring and giving people in the Chelsea community, common interests with other members of Friends - a shared love of the library, food on set up night, discount or free purchase card for assisting in the set-up or take-down of the sale, a first opportunity to preview items on sale - and that sales provide money for the acquisition of items and programs outside the library's operating budget.

Books are still the best entertainment around, says Sandra Shapiro. "And I enjoy the camaraderie as we sort donations, agreeing, arguing, laughing, denouncing."

Library Director Joan Elmouchi says staff is grateful for the Friends and volunteers, and will honor them with a Dec. 17 holiday party.

"They do an exemplary job and help the library in more ways than we can count," she says. "We have one of the best organized, best-run book sales that you'll find in any library, and the amazing part is that this large sale is held

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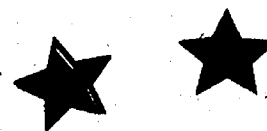
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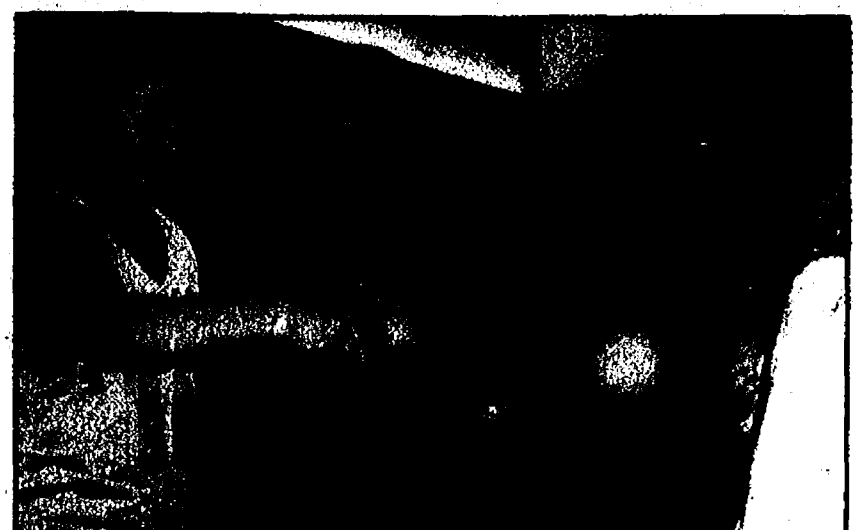
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The Chelsea Standard

November 20, 2006

A day at the library



6-11 Club members play Fighting Oranges, a game from the 1940s. Players try to knock off their opponents orange from spoons.

Seniors share World War II experiences with children

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

A Veterans Day program brought together children from the after-school 6-11 Club at Chelsea's McKune Memorial Library and residents of Silver Maples of Chelsea, who shared their experiences of World War II and life in the 1940s.

The program was a collaboration between Karen Persello, head of the library's Youth and Teen Services, and the library's former community relations coordinator Shawn Personke, who now works as activities director at Silver Maples.

"Intergenerational partnerships are a unique and special opportunity," Personke said. "Our residents have so many fascinating life histories and perspectives they can share with the kids."

"We had a wonderful time at the library. It was clear that those who lived in the 1940s and experienced rationing, patriotism, and a society-wide support of the war were fascinating to the children."

The children played 1940s games, such as placing oranges on soup spoons and trying one-handed to knock the other's person's orange off the spoon.

Silver Maples resident Gerane Weinreich said the game dated from post-war 1948. "Oranges were a treat in our day and it was what we found in our Christmas stocking, so we didn't play with them."

Another 1940s game was Clothespin in a Bottle—dropping clothespins in glass milk bottles. "The clothes pins were not 'our' clothespins in one piece but the pinch-together kind so it was difficult to drop them into the

milk bottle," Weinreich said.

In Blow Ball, players blew a pingpong ball to the opposite side of the table against their opponent.

"The seniors said they had played both games when they were young," Persello said. "I was surprised at how much fun the kids had with the traditional games."

The children then "interviewed" the seniors and were curious to know how World War II had changed their lives, if anyone in their families served in the war, what kind of chores the seniors did as children, the kinds of cars their families had driven, and more. The children were amazed to learn the seniors had grown up without televisions, Persello said.

After the interviews, both generations worked on collages together, with images from the 1940s and the present day.

"They discussed how some things were different, such as no cellphones or computers, but that some things are the same — families eating together, and playing games together," Persello said.

The program rounded out with everyone enjoying a snack of milk and oatmeal cookies, graham crackers and apples.

"I think the event opened the eyes of some of the kids as to how sacrifices were made during the war," Persello said. "They learned what ration cards were, how everyone collected scrap metal and how sweets were very scarce."

"The kids were very interested in the experiences of some of the seniors — one lady had worked as a riveter and one gentleman escaped Poland during the war by way of Siberia."

Dinosaurs, dragons and more



Tim Johnson and Cassidy Christy make cookies.

6-11 Club is for kids between 6 and 11

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Karen Persello, head of McKune Memorial Library's Youth and Teen Services, started the 6-11 Club in February 2006.

"This age group — elementary school children ages 6 to 11 — was not being covered by our regular library programming," Persello says. "We had Babytime and Storytimes for ages 0-5, and many teen programs for 12 and up, but these particular ages were being left out."

Club members meet the second Monday of each month, from 4 to 5 p.m., with registration required.

"We usually get 15 to 20 children and three-quarters of them are boys every month," Persello says. "I don't know why, but this program has really appealed to boys — or to parents of boys!"

After attending two programs, a child gets a free 6-11 Club T-shirt, courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

The program is an active one, organized around a theme. Past themes include the Olympics, Kites & Paper Crafts, Earth Day, Pirates, Dragons, Space, Ancient Egypt, Gardening, author Roald Dahl's Revolting Recipes, Under the Sea, and Dinosaurs.

Meetings start with a joint activity, usually a big art project.

"For the Roald Dahl program, the kids drew a giant version of Charlie's Chocolate Factory and created all the different rooms inside," Persello



The 6-11 Club (top) with wormy spaghetti. Mitch Henschel, Matt DeGraff and Zach Barhite (middle) make marvelous medicine. Griffin Kuras (bottom) with wormy spaghetti.

The 6-11 Club

What: The 6-11 Club
Who: Children ages 6-11
When: 4 to 5 p.m., second Monday of each month.

Where: McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Registration: Required.
Next meeting: "Holidays Around the World," 4 p.m., Dec. 10.

Contact: Call the library at 475-8732, ext. 212, or e-mail Karen Persello at kpersello@chelsea.lib.mi.us.

mid are on display in the library."

Games, crafts, stories and snacks are also part of the mix.

For the dinosaur theme, youngsters created a giant dinosaur on oversized paper, did dinosaur puzzles, got a dinosaur tattoo, and looked at dinosaur books. They made model dinosaurs from Model Magic, made dinosaur books, and ate decorated dinosaur cookies.

They played team games of "Hatch the Dinosaur Egg," breaking balloons with dinosaurs inside; "Dino Hunt," finding pieces of a dinosaur and rebuilding it; and "Dino Charades."

For the Revolting Recipes program, Club members made some of recipes featured in Dahl's book of the same name — wormy spaghetti, George's Marvelous Medicine, ooky cookies and edible wallpaper.

"So you can see I keep them busy!" Persello says.

Youth and Teen Services Librarian Edith Burney assists Persello, and usually bakes the cookies for each month's program.

"Edith is a great help to me as it would be difficult to handle 20 kids by myself," Persello says.

"We also sometimes get a member of our Teen Service Group, our volunteer teens, to help out."



Marge and Gordon Hansen and Gerane and Gabi Weinreich answer questions posed by members of McKune Memorial Library's 6-11 Club about life during World War II.



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Company donates safety videos to families

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A local video production company is using its product to teach children and parents about fire safety in the home.

Thanks to a generous donation, families of Chelsea kindergartners won't have to pay a dime for the lesson — and as an added bonus, local fire departments benefit from the sale of each video.

Renee Kozminski, president of Wisk Away Concepts Inc. of Chelsea, donated 150 of the videos to North Creek Elementary School, enough for the entire kindergarten class. "We have a daughter at North Creek and thought, what better way to participate with our school than to donate life-saving information to kindergarten families," Kozminski said.

"It is a family video where parents sit down with their kids and talk about it."

North Creek Principal Marcus Kaemming and Chelsea Schools Superintendent David Killips viewed the video with Kozminski before making the donation.

"The really nice part is, it's really about families, so 150 families benefited from this donation," Kaemming said.

"It was a very nice gesture for our community, as well as a very responsible thing to do."

The eight-minute video goes through the steps to take to be prepared in case of a fire at home.

"When we made it, the Ann Arbor Fire Department helped us to make sure it had the correct information," Kozminski said.

"In the video is how to make fires safety plan, where to put smoke detectors, how to use 911 system correctly, how and when to correctly use a fire extinguisher. They called it Level 1 firefighter training."

Chief Jim Payeur of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority lauded Wisk Away's efforts.

"I think any education is good, that's largely been proven," Payeur said.

"The more education provided on the hazards of fire, the more you try to do things differently," he added.

"Working with your family you take it to the next level. I think it's a good thing."

Kozminski's company has been producing and selling the video for several years, and has upgraded it in response to newer technology. "We started in 2000; we had a lower-quality video back then, but this is a TV-quality video,"

Kozminski said.

"It's a very high-quality production."

Wisk Away sells the video to companies that then use them as promotional giveaways but they are also available to individuals for \$4.95.

For each video sold, the company donates \$1 to a fire department designated by the buyer.

Thousands of videos have been sold since 2002, and thousands of dollars have been donated to fire departments in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

For example, the Real Estate One Family of Companies in Southfield recently purchased 500 videos, so Kozminski's company donated \$500 to the Southfield Fire Department.

Locally, the Chelsea Lumber Company and the Chelsea State Bank have purchased them for their customers.

Videotape is not Wisk Away's only media, either.

The company donated a fire safety DVD to the McKune Memorial Library, and for those kindergarten families who do not have a VHS player they can contact the company to switch.

To purchase a video, call Kozminski at 734-761-9475.

Meet Mabel

Mabel Holmes, aka Laurie Hood of Bearclaw Coffee, visits Jiffy Mix and Howdy Holmes, Mabel's grandson. "I got the idea to dress up as Mabel when I read about her at Chelsea State Bank's 110th anniversary party this summer," Hood said. "She is a prominent Chelsea historical figure and a woman entrepreneur who paved the way for Chelsea women like myself today."



Heart Warmers

This winter, hundreds of children are homeless or living without help in Washtenaw County. Their holiday wishes are simple. For these children, a book is their very own Christmas treasure. Books can capture a young imagination, help a child learn to read, and stimulate their curiosity about the world. During this holiday season, let's give them the gift of a book.

Will you help?

In conjunction with the United Bank & Trust's Season of Giving, it is our hope that, as a community, we can provide a book or two to every needy child, from toddlers to teens. To make a donation, please bring your new, unwrapped books or bookstore gift cards to any United Bank & Trust office between now and December 15, 2007.

With your help, this "Season of Giving" will be a heart-warming time for the needy children of Washtenaw County. Thank you for your generous support.

For a list of suggested books, go to www.teachersfirst.com/100books.cfm



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CANCER DECLASSIFIED: PART II

Caregiver has important role

When you are in your 30s and your husband becomes your caregiver during cancer treatment, everything is turned upside down.

I wanted my husband to see me as a spouse, a partner, an equal. During the first few appointments at the University of Michigan Cancer Center, I made him wait outside so that he wouldn't be able to visualize me as a patient. That changed quickly as the appointments became more serious.

Soon, he was in the same room with the doctors and me, but on the other side of the curtain with the noisy metal grommets. Following that stage, I let him stand right next to me, fully exposed and vulnerable.

Once we reached that point and I realized that he still loved and respected me in the same way he always had, I wouldn't let him leave my side.

I read in some waiting room pamphlet that health issues can cause marriages to fall apart. I worried that I would become a burden rather than a spouse or mother. It didn't happen.

My husband took care of me physically, coming home from work on lunch hours to dispense medicine and change dressings. He never flinched, grimaced or laughed, as I imagined in my head. In fact, it was the opposite. He made me laugh and feel safe. Our marriage grew stronger and I soon realized that he was taking care of me emotionally, as well.

One secret to his success was his ability to help me imagine a future. Cancer sometimes steals a person's capacity to see past today to a time when things will improve. He purchased vegetable seedlings, as well as flowers and arranged pots in a manner that was physically accessible to me, knowing that I had been denied a summer vegetable garden because of fatigue. He knew I would force myself to plant them, check them daily and anticipate blooms.



ALISON MARABLE

He also filled the birdfeeders so that I would watch them through the window or from the porch, reporting back to him the variety of birds that visited our yard.

I had always wanted to try quilting, so he bought me magazines and books with instructions and ideas, knowing I would spend countless hours reading and planning a project.

He read the final edition of "Harry Potter" to me, bit by bit, dangling the next chapter in front of me to build anticipation for the next night.

There was another thing that my husband did as a caregiver that meant the world to me: Without complaining, he went through the entire experience with me. If I slept on the couch for nights or even weeks at a time, he slept next to me on the floor. He attended every appointment and read every bit of medical information that I avoided reading. On the days that I could only walk to the next yard and back, he walked with me, gradually increasing the distance to two yards, then three.

Each couple needs to establish and maneuver their own relationship during and after cancer treatment, so this is by no means a set of instructions, but perhaps it will provide hope for a couple about to face the same situation. My husband and I built upon an already wonderful marriage and developed a closer relationship as we traveled along this unexpected path.

And, yes, I now consider myself a quilter. I am already planning five quilts ahead, believing I will be here to make them.

Alison Marable is a breast cancer survivor and has a master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University. She can be reached at alimarabelle@yahoo.com. Comment on her column via our staff blog, "Inside the Newsroom," at <http://heritageweststaffblog.blogspot.com>.

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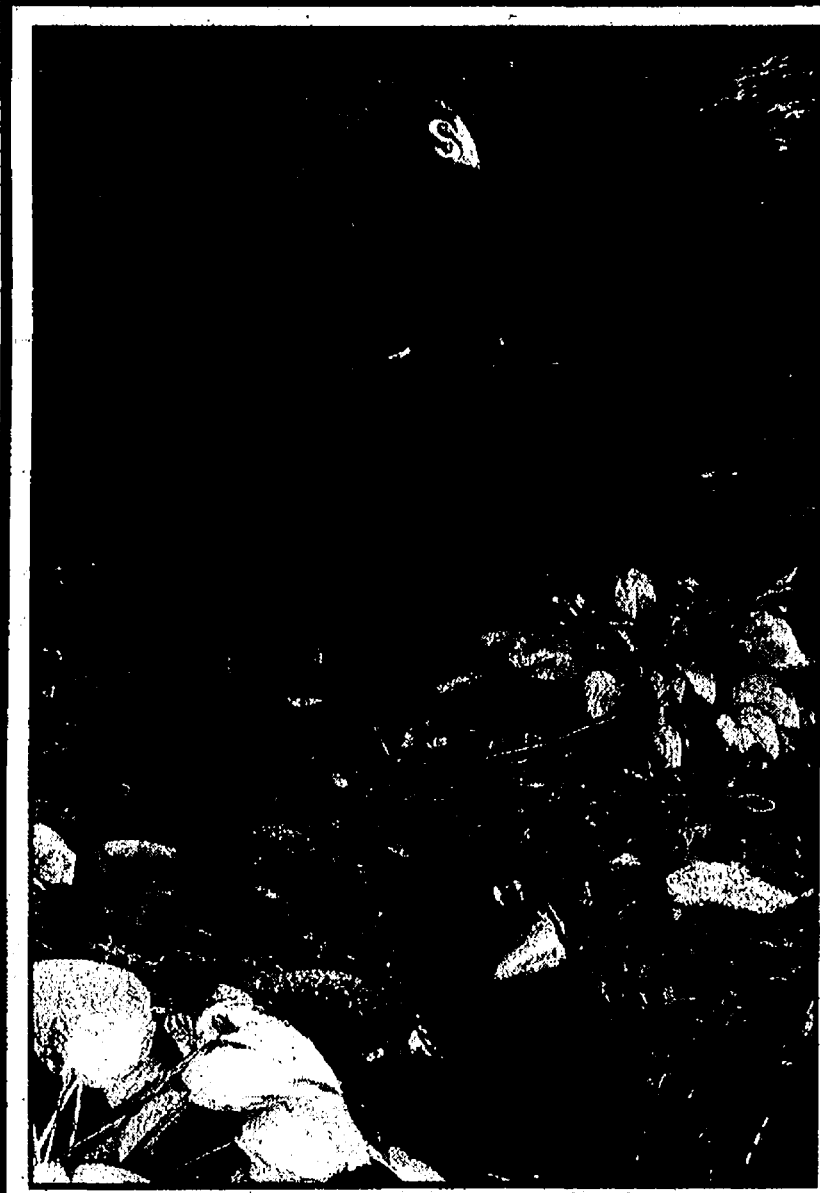
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Honoring John Winans

Many Chelsea Community Hospital employees and community members attended a ceremony to unveil the John Winans memorial sculpture last month. The metal sculpture, funded with donations made in John's memory, designed by Dr. Patrick Munson, and created by Rick Detroyer, is displayed in the Hospital courtyard as a tribute to the former co-worker and friend, who passed away on Nov. 1, 2006.

Chrysler grants \$3,000 to United Way

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chrysler Foundation recently presented Washtenaw United Way with a grant that focuses on improving the lives of local children.

"On behalf of our Chelsea Proving Grounds and the board of trustees of The Chrysler Foundation, I am pleased to inform you that we have approved a grant in the amount of \$3,000," foundation Vice President Brian Glowiak, J.D., said in a letter confirming the grant.

The Chrysler Foundation grant will help fund "Washtenaw Success by 6 - a Great Start Initiative," which is a community commitment to ensure that all children enter school ready to succeed.

Washtenaw United Way is one of several funding sources that support this initiative.

The work of Washtenaw Success by 6 is focused on five areas:

- **Public Awareness:** Working to raise the awareness of parents, caregivers and all citizens about the importance of positive early childhood development to later success.
- **Health Care Access:**

Working to ensure that young children receive preventive and ongoing health care.

- **Professional Training and Skill-building:** Working to improve the quality of child care and early education in Washtenaw County.

- **Parent Support:** Working to help parents and caregivers learn skills for supportive and safe parenting.

- **Resource Connection:** Working to help parents, professionals and caregivers connect with services for advancing supportive and safe parenting and ensuring high-quality child-care and early education.

Washtenaw United Way President Sandy Rupp thanked the foundation and Chelsea Proving Grounds for their leadership on behalf of the United Way board of directors, volunteers, staff and families throughout Washtenaw County.

"For every \$1 spent to help a child in those critical years from birth to age 5, there is a documented savings of \$17 in services that are not needed because these children will be more self-sufficient, more productive members of the community," Rupp said.

Those statistics come from a 2004 High Scope-Perry Preschool Study which documented that children who participated in a high-quality preschool program between 1962 and 1967 were five times less likely to be arrested; were consistently able to earn higher incomes; performed better on school achievement and literacy tests at the primary, middle and high school levels; and had higher rates of high school graduation than those who did not participate in such programs.

The Chrysler Foundation is the primary source of grants made by the automaker, which annually supports hundreds of charitable organizations with an emphasis on community growth and enrichment, education, arts and culture, public policy, youth development and disaster relief programs.

For more information about Chrysler visit the Web site at www.corp.chryslerfinancial.com.

For more information or to volunteer for Washtenaw Success by 6, visit www.washtenawsuccessby6.org or call 1-734-994-8100, ext. 1277.

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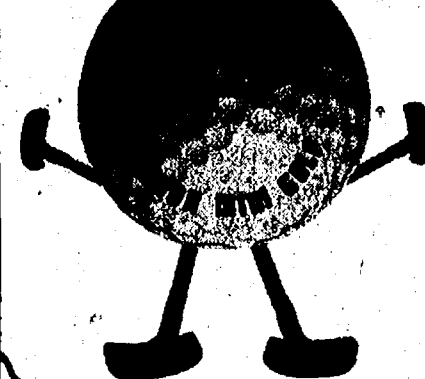
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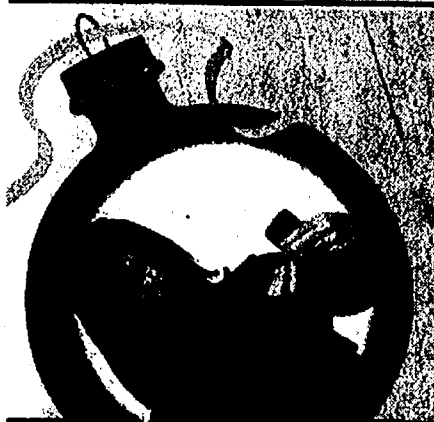
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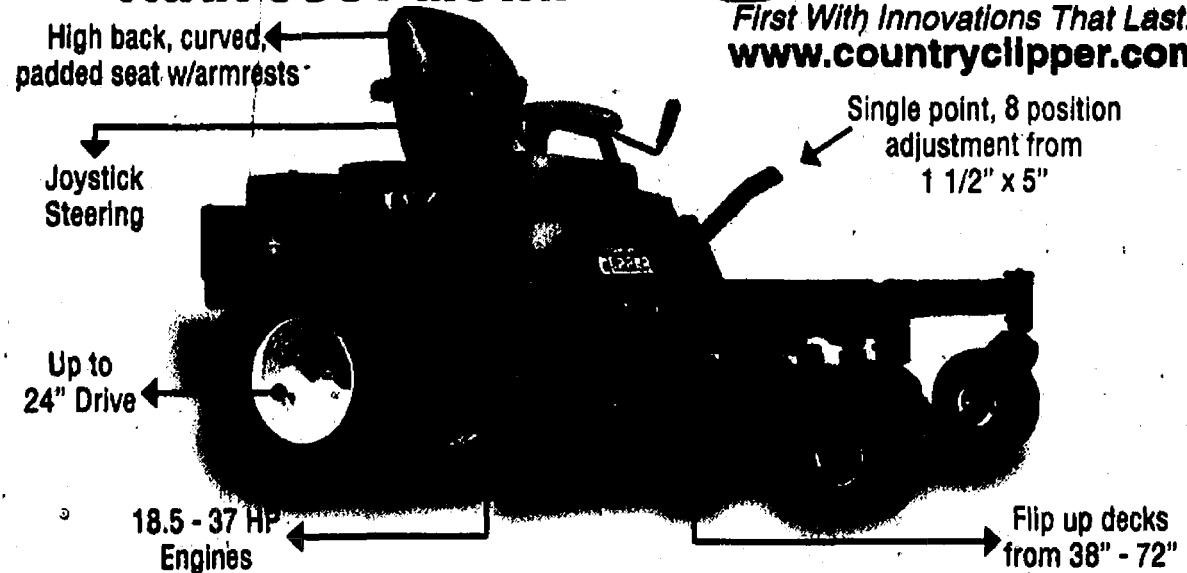
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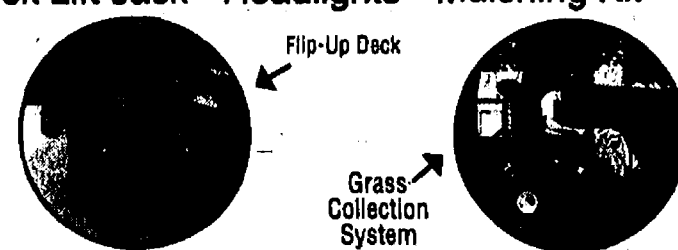


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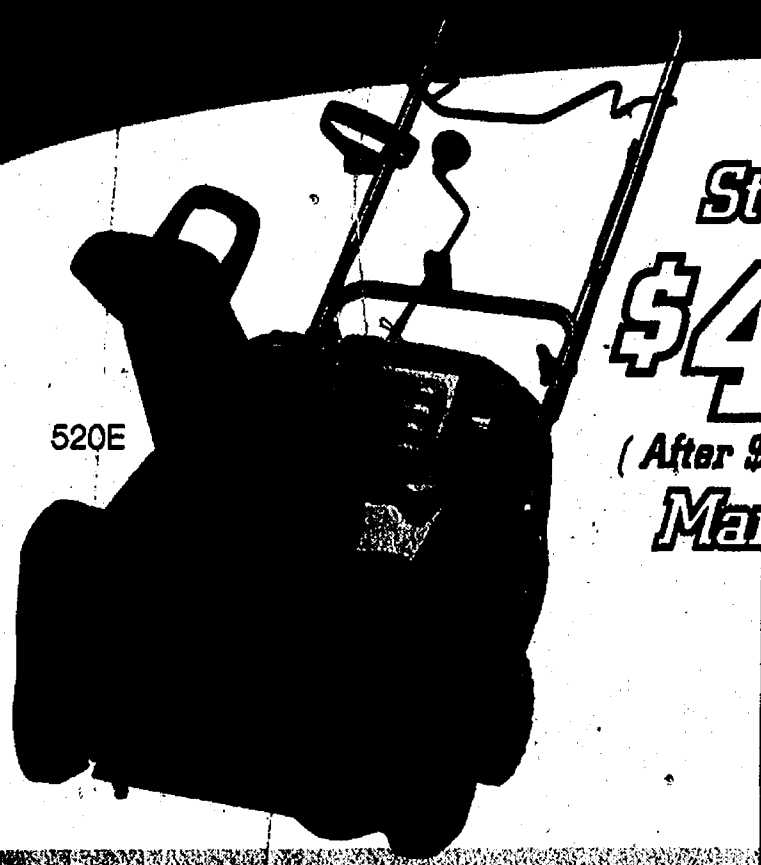
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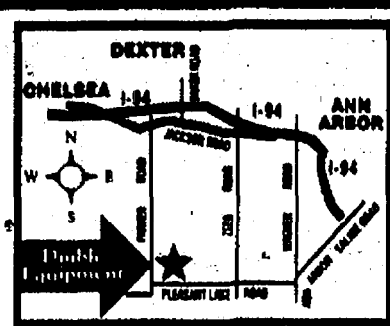
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Simplicity

Obituaries

was born Aug. 18, 1925 in Pickering, Mo., the daughter of George Clede and Ada Opal (Horn) Proctor. She was 82.

Mrs. Ogden lived in Missouri, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Colorado and Michigan. She was a member of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, the Sarah Circle, Ladies Literary Club (Ypsilanti), the Eastern Michigan University Faculty Wives, and the Dexter Antiquarians. Irene always did the right thing, nothing more, nothing less.

She married Lawrence Ogden in Tulsa, Ok. on June 1, 1948, and he survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Marlene (John) Dusibier of Chelsea and Susan (James) Ogden-Lancioni of Chelsea; one sister, Wilma Jean Madden of Mankato, Minnesota; along with four grandchildren, Catie & Maggie Dusibier, Mia & Rosa Lancioni. Irene was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The family received friends Nov. 28, at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. A private funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 27, with burial at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Timothy A. Schulze

Formerly of Chelsea

Timothy A. Schulze of Jackson, formerly of

Chelsea, passed away at his home on Thursday, Nov. 22, 2007. He was 68.

He was born June 18, 1939 in Chelsea, the son of Lester and Leone (Porter) Schulze. Tim had lived in the Chelsea area most of his life, living the past five years in Jackson. He graduated from Chelsea High

School in 1957. He had worked for Central Fiber/Chelsea Industries for over 44 years. He loved garden tractor pulling, drag racing, playing cards and bowling. On Oct. 6, 1961 he married Janet S. Hoskins, and she survives. Also surviving are one daughter Tami McDougal

of Tampa, Fla., one brother Richard Schulze of Chelsea, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild; also one very close special friend Dawn Weatherwax of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his daughter Cheryl Ann Schulze in 1998, as well as his parents.

Funeral services were held Nov. 28, 2007 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Pastor Jerry A. Lyon officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to his grandson's college fund, or the charity of one's choice.

Frances O. (nee Bucy) Hoey

Dexter

Frances Hoey died on Nov. 20, 2007 in Indian River, Mich. She was 103.

Frances was born on May 18, 1904 in Hubbard, Iowa, daughter of Christina Christensen and Lemuel Bucy. She is preceded in death by her husband, Leo and son, Patrick; as well as her brother Burton Bucy. Frances married Leo G. Hoey in 1934 and raised seven children, Rosalie (Patrick) McCarthy of Marshfield, MA, Allen (Tess) Hoey of Drummond Island, Daniel (Marlene) Hoey of Ann Arbor, Martha Lee (Robert) Schneider of Indian River, Mich., Rita (Ted) Barnes of Ann Arbor, and Burton Hoey of Dexter. She is survived by 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Frances was a well-educated woman for her day and time. She graduated from high school in Bellaire, Mich. (class of 1923), and attended Central State Teacher College in Mt. Pleasant and Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, ultimately earning her bachelor's degree in education. She worked in summer resorts to pay her way through college. Her career in education began in 1929 as a teacher in a one room school house in Bellaire and she continued teaching after relocating to Dexter.

She left teaching to raise her children with her husband, Leo. Frances helped run D.E. Hoey and Sons Lumber Yard in Dexter (running it alone for 10 years after Leo's death) until it closed in the early 1980's. In her retirement, Frances enjoyed spending time with her large family and many loved ones, tending to her farmhouse, cooking/baking, and entertaining. Everyone felt like family in Frances' kitchen where dinner was always cooking and fresh flowers were always on the table. She was especially fond of the many pets she had over the years, including her golden retriever, Puppy, and her cat, lovingly named Mama Cat. Her cottage on Torch Lake in Alden, Mich., was one of her favorite places to spend summers with her children and grandchildren picking wildflowers and fresh berries from the nearby farms. She wasn't afraid to get her hands dirty, yet always seemed to look like the classiest lady at the party with her impeccable taste in clothing and shoes.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter. Burial followed at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Memorials suggested to: American Cancer Society or Landscape Garden Fund at Gordon Hall in care of the Dexter Area Historical Society & Museum, 3443 Inverness St., Dexter, MI 48130.

Arrangements entrusted to the Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

Irene P. (Mrs. Lawrence) Ogden

Chelsea

Irene P. (Mrs. Lawrence) Ogden died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She

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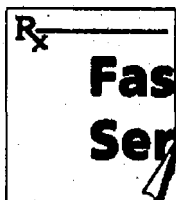
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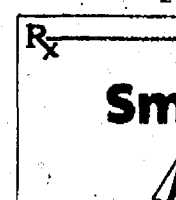
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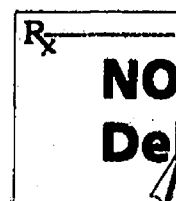
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CHELSEA

It's our nature: By Jason Eyster

Color out of thin air

Chelsea
in autumn

By Jason Eyster
Guest Writer

The glorious colors of red, yellow and orange. Where do these colors come from? Do leaves hide them under their coats of green all summer or do they make these costumes as Halloween approaches? In this article we will explore the science of fall coloration.

In the fall, the tree kills its leaves by forming a cork-like layer separating the leaf from its twig. As a result, the leaf can no longer obtain the water and nutrients that it needs to survive. While this may seem cruel to the leaf, it allows the tree to survive cold winters. If the broad leaves remained, ice and snow build-up might weigh down the branches, snapping them off. In addition, the cold could freeze the cells in the leaves, killing the leaves.

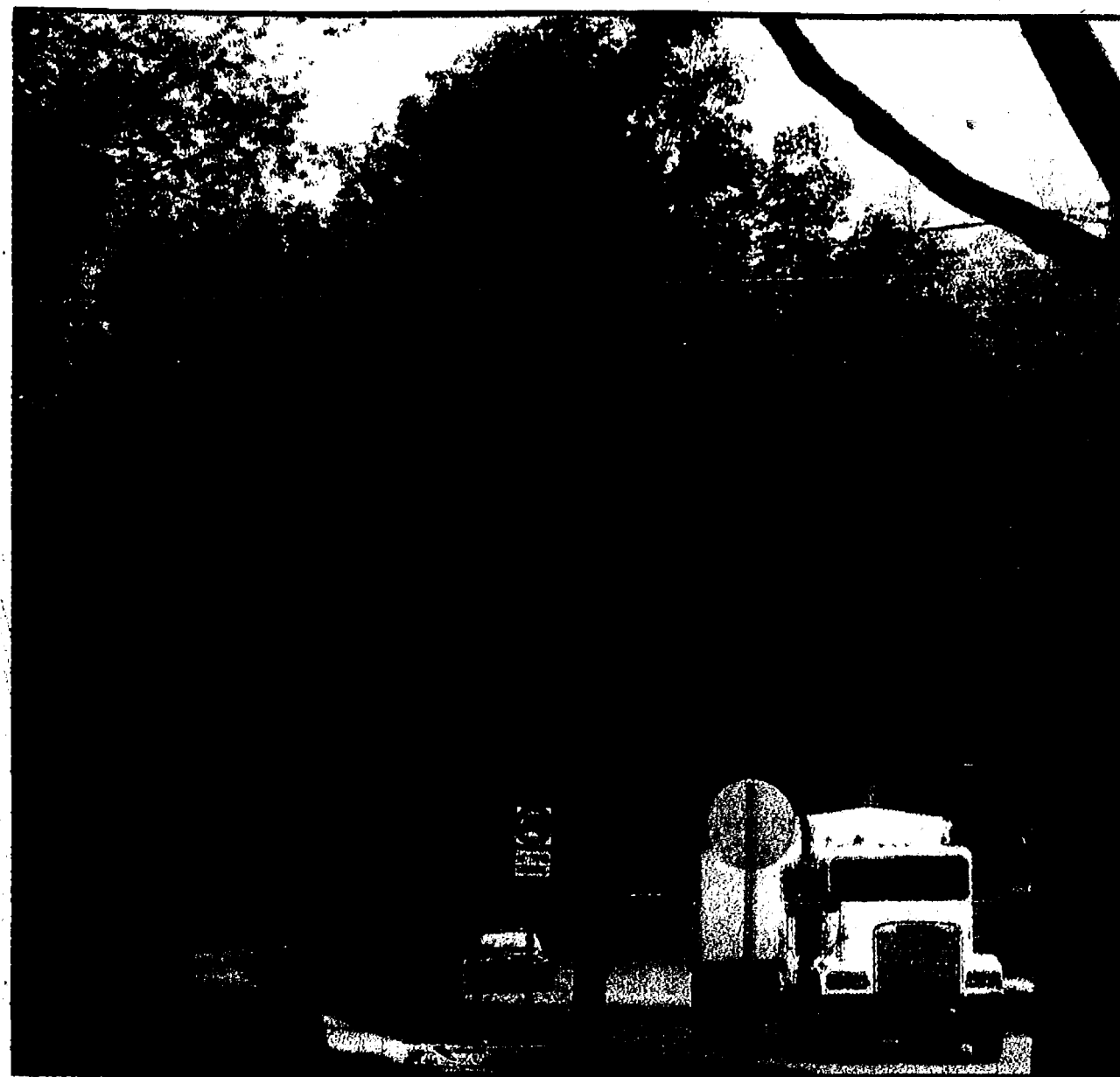
What about pine trees and other needle-bearing trees? Why don't they lose their needles? In fact, they do lose their needles on a regular basis. However, the small surface area of the needle, combined with the anti-freeze quality of the turpentine sap allows them to keep from freezing. Also, the slippery narrow needles don't hold snow.

Back to autumn color. Most people know that leaves are green during the summer because they possess chlorophyll. This chemical is essential in leaves to make carbohydrates by photosynthesis.

In addition to chlorophyll, leaves often contain carotenoid and flavinoid pigments, which transform wavelengths of light into energy that chlorophyll cannot process.

Chlorophyll is very fragile. When the leaf begins to die, it quickly disintegrates, and the carotenoids and flavinoids, which are more durable, are revealed. Just as the stars are present in the sky during the day, but only show themselves at night, the yellow, orange, and red pigments only display themselves when the chlorophyll is gone.

Carotenoids make yellow and orange colors. Do you



Looking north on McKinley Street from the railroad crossing.

see the word "carrot" in carotenoid? Carotenoids were named for the pigment causing the orange color in carrots. Of course, carrot has a double "r," but the Romans spelled the vegetable, "carota" and the Greeks "karoton."

Carotenoids are pigments, like you find in paints and inks. For example, the red feathers of the Northern Cardinal and the yellow yolk of the chicken egg get their colors from carotenoids. The red in maple leaves comes from a related pigment, the flavinoid called anthocyanin. In addition to helping capture energy from the sun, anthocyanin serves as natural sun screen for plants.

You may be surprised to learn that the colorful carotenoids are made of only carbon and hydrogen atoms, with a few oxygen added for variety. It is astonishing that the components of colorless carbon dioxide and water can create such a dazzling displays around Chelsea in autumn.

This is the latest article in "the occasional series of notes about the ways of nature in and around Chelsea," written by the Eysters.

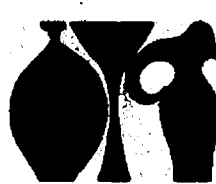
Purple Rose Play reading

The Downtown Ann Arbor Library will present an evening concert reading of "White Buffalo," a new play by Don Zolids. The Purple Rose Theater is considering for a future fully staged production. The library will host the reading from 8 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 4. View the reading, featuring a full cast of Purple Rose performers, their play and other local artists. This new work, Purple Rose wants to know what you think about this play. The Purple Rose Theater is a non-profit organization. For more information, visit www.purplerosetheater.com.

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Lois DeLeon

"Many, many thanks to all Silver Maples Staff who were so friendly and helpful. We felt so well taken care of."



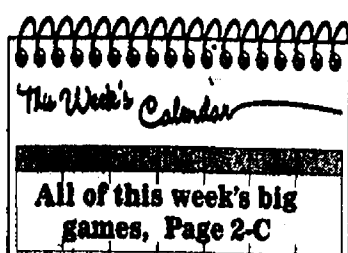
Ruth & Jack Lane

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SECTION C SPORTS

Don's blog

Read Don Richter's weekly blog online and be sure to tell him what you think of the Bulldogs or anything else going on in sports at www.chelsea-standard.com.

www.chelsea-standard.com

The Chelsea Standard

November 29, 2007



Chelsea Standard / Dexter Leader
Sports Editor
Don Richter
goes beyond
the final
scores.



State football finals exciting

It's always a thrill attending the two-day Michigan High School Athletic Association high school football state finals at Detroit's Ford Field.

After gobbling down turkey and pumpkin pie and watching the Lions lose yet another Thanksgiving Day game, I headed down to Ford Field last Friday and Saturday to partake in the annual season-ending prep football extravaganza.

The finals are split into two days, with four state championship games on Friday, followed Saturday by four additional state final match-ups. In all, eight state champions are crowned in eight divisions over a two-day period.

It's a lot of football.
It's a lot of sitting.
It's a lot of crazy fans.
But, more than anything, it's a lot of fun.

This season marked my 20th straight year of attending the state football finals. Call me insane, but I'm already looking forward to next season's championships.

One of my favorite memories from last weekend was watching the Upper Peninsula's Menominee Maroons defeat Jackson Lumen Christi 21-7 last Saturday in the Division 5 title game. Menominee, which runs the single-wing offense, ended the season with a perfect 14-0 record. In the past two years, the Maroons are 28-0 with two state championships under their belt.

Menominee, with only a handful of players over 200 pounds, looks unimpressive walking off the bus, but once the game begins, the Maroons become a well-oiled machine, executing the single-wing to perfection. The single-wing, popular when players wore leather helmets, is an offense without a quarterback.

Basically the entire town of Menominee showed up for the championship game. With shouts of "U.P. Power! U.P. Power!" and "Menominee, Menominee, Yee-Haw, Yee-Haw!" echoing throughout Ford Field, the Maroons captured another state title.

I'm such a high school football geek that one summer a few years ago I made the seven-hour trek all the

See FOOTBALL — Page 3-C



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea senior Garrett Nickels skates away from pressure during last weekend's Thanksgiving Classic at the Arctic Coliseum. The Bulldogs captured the tournament title defeating Birmingham Detroit Country Day 8-1 in the final.

Hockey

Chelsea wins holiday tourney

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey captured its own Thanksgiving Classic defeating Birmingham Detroit Country Day 8-1 in the tournament championship last Saturday.

"We played very well," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We were pleasantly surprised. We had to replace 12 seniors (off of last year's team). That's not easy to do in hockey. We have some guys that can put the puck in the net."

To begin the game, junior forward Randy Cox opened the scoring a power play goal for the Bulldogs (2-0-1) turning the light on off a pass from senior defenseman Andy Korc 4:37 into the first period.

In the second period,

sophomore forward Drew Brown scored a power play goal at 2:28 of the frame. Cox picked up an assist on the play for Chelsea.

Brown increased the Bulldogs' lead to 3-0 scoring at 5:46 of the second period. Senior forward Kyle George and senior defenseman Matt Prince assisted on the goal for Chelsea.

At 9:18 of the second period, sophomore forward Dan Hudson scored off an assist from Korc for a 4-0 Bulldog advantage.

Country Day closed the gap to 4-1 as Kevin Sandhu scored for the Yellowjackets at 10:32 of the second period.

In the third period, Brown scored his third goal of the game for a hat trick.

See CHELSEA — Page 3-C



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Bulldog sophomore Drew Brown scored three goals for a hat trick in Chelsea's 8-1 win over Birmingham Detroit Country Day last Saturday.

Softball

CMU bound

Chelsea's Darwin signs with Central

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

What do Central Michigan University and musical acts T-Pain and Lil' Mama have in common?

Not much, you say?

Well, the combination of all three helped Chelsea All-State softball player Brogan Darwin decide to commit to the Chippewas earlier this month.

"I was honestly not even considering CMU at first," said Darwin, a four-year varsity starter for the Bulldogs. "I thought I would go to Ohio U. (University). Central was pursuing me though, so I thought I owed it to them and myself to give them a chance."

Darwin, who batted .364 last season with five home runs and 15 RBIs, decided to head up to Mt. Pleasant last fall to take a look at the campus and meet with players and coaches.

"Once I was there I had an awesome visit," she said. "I clicked with the girls instantly and I liked the area. It's sort of a small town mixed with a big college. An extra surprise on my visit was that the girls took me to a T-Pain and Lil' Mama

concert."

Darwin, 18, said distance was never a concern when selecting a college.

"I was willing to go just about anywhere," she said. "It was nice, though, once I made the decision. This way my parents can come watch me play without taking a plane."

Darwin, a 5-foot-10 catcher and utility player, said Ohio and the University of Michigan were the two schools, besides CMU, recruiting her the most.

"OU made an offer and I was basically next in line for U-M if their previous offer was declined," she said. "I was considering both."

A tremendous, all around athlete, Darwin, also a three-year varsity starter on Chelsea's girls' basketball team, said playing Division I college softball is a dream come true.

"It's also a goal that I've reached," she said. "Playing softball at the collegiate level has been a goal of mine for years. I'm a very competitive person, so I'm always striving to be the best. I'm committed and work extremely hard to be that."

See CMU — Page 2-C



Photo courtesy of Sue Myers
Chelsea's Brogan Darwin signed to play softball at Central Michigan University last week. The senior catcher/utility player batted .364 last season, with five home runs and 15 RBIs.

Basketball Beach cagers top Tecumseh

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue boys' basketball team defeated visiting Tecumseh 27-20 Nov. 20.

Logan Brown led the Bulldogs with 13 points.

Michael Steinhauer added eight points, while Luke Hollandsworth had three points, Tony Vermyle two points and Jayden Sweeny one points for Beach.

"We played great transition basketball throughout the game," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

Brown's four free throws in the fourth quarter helped seal the win for Chelsea. Colt DeVries and Ian Shackleford played strong defense and rebounded well for the Bulldogs.

On Nov. 19, visiting Chelsea lost to rival Dexter Maroon 22-21.

"It was an exciting and fast-paced game," Bareis said. "The boys played hard the entire game."

Brown paced Beach with nine points. Steinhauer finished with eight points, while Hollandsworth had three points.

Playing fine, all around games for the Bulldogs were Adrian Schuh and Sweeny.

Chelsea next hosts rival Dexter Gold Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Saline Blue at 4 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue boys' basketball team defeated visiting Tecumseh 17-14 Nov. 20.

Jake Steinhauer led the Bulldogs (3-1) with 16 points.

Jarred Scheese chipped in six points, while Cole

See BEACH — Page 3-C

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Swimming and Diving

Chelsea tankers lap Ypsilanti

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club defeated Ypsilanti 386-304 in a youth swimming dual meet Nov. 18. With the victory, Chelsea concluded its regular season.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger division, the Chelsea foursome of Isaac Smedshammer, Ben Kaemming, Zach Lee and Liam Deppong finished first in the 100 medley relay in 1:48.84. In the 25 freestyle, Lee placed second in 18.86, while Deppong was third in 18.92. Kaemming fourth in 21.45, Smedshammer fifth in 22.22 and Will Sujek ninth in 26.88. Lee finished first in the 50 freestyle in 42.89, while Deppong was second in 45.00 and Kaemming fifth in 51.23. In the 100 freestyle relay, Trevor Ackley, Sean McGill and Sujek stopped the clock in 2:44.39 for Chelsea.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger bracket, the quartet of Jenna Bach, Anna Vanneste, Alyssa Gray and Meagan O'Hara placed first in the 100 medley relay 1:47.16. In the 25 freestyle, Vanneste was first in 17.74, while Hannah Almhiemid was second in 18.09 and Bach fourth in 19.52. Vanneste placed first in the 50 freestyle in 43.28, while Almhiemid was third in 43.86 and Gray fifth in 47.94. In the 100 freestyle relay, Olivia Olk, Taylor Brodbeck, Molly Olk and Almhiemid finished first in 1:31.90. The team of Cheyenne Shemwell, Erin McDonnell, Melina Almhiemid and Gray placed fourth in 2:05.92. Brianne

Ackley, Carlie Hodel, Colette Ackley and Alexa Moore, finished fifth in 2:12.92.

In the boys' 9- through 10-year-old group, Chelsea's Lee Argir, Max Lonnemo, Sam Almhiemid and Ben Thomas finished first in the 200 medley relay in 3:22.41. In the 50 freestyle, Almhiemid was first in 39.28, while Lonnemo was second in 40.22 and Drew Deppner fourth in 45.81. In the 100 freestyle, Almhiemid touched first in the 100 freestyle in 1:32.42, while Lonnemo was second in 1:37.24 and Ben Thomas third in 1:40.73. In the 200 freestyle relay, Nathan Brough, Gabe Raines, Aunie Gooden and Deppner placed first in 4:07.36.

In the girls' 9- through 10-year-old division, the team of Josie Ewald, Mariel Arbogast-Wilson, Maegan Hopkins and Claire Young finished first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 3:05.35. In the 50 freestyle, Ewald was second in 37.42, while Arbogast-Wilson was third in 38.17 and Hopkins fourth in 38.25. Arbogast-Wilson bested the field in the 100 freestyle in 1:25.21, while Ewald was second in 1:26.11 and Hopkins fourth in 1:27.75. The Chelsea foursome of Sydney Hodel, Lauren Olk, Alexandra Duncan and Camden Dammeier finished first in 3:04.23 in the 200 freestyle relay.

In the boys' 11- through 12-year-old division, Nicholas Deppner finished second in the 50 freestyle in 34.11, while Zach Ousley was third in 37.28,

Eric Spero sixth in 38.40 and Sam Christie seventh in 39.15. Deppner was second in the 100 freestyle in 1:17.38, while Ousley was third in 1:24.37, Spero fourth in 1:26.39 and Christie seventh in 1:33.96. In the 200 freestyle relay, Christie, Spero, Ousley and Deppner finished first in 2:30.81.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old 200 medley relay, the Chelsea combo of Katie Olsen, Hanna Claire Newbound, Lindsey Hopkins and Katie Easley placed first in 2:32.58. In the 50 freestyle, Hopkins was first in 30.88, while Newbound was second in 31.73, Easley third in 34.25 and Olsen fifth in 35.23. Also in the 50 freestyle, Mare Almhiemid was ninth in 36.78, while Grace Elie was 10th in 41.00 and Mikayla Fields 11th in 41.39. In the 100 freestyle, Hopkins was first in 1:08.51, while Newbound was second in 1:09.90 and Easley third in 1:15.92. Also in the 100 freestyle, Almhiemid was seventh in 1:33.06, while Fields was ninth in 1:34.53 and Elie 10th in 1:38.53. In the 200 freestyle relay, Elie, Fields, Almhiemid and Olsen finished first in 2:38.32.

In the boys' 15- through 18-year-old bracket, Ross Argir placed first for Chelsea in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 3:13.81. In the 200 freestyle, Argir finished first with a time of 1:05.71.

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

Athletics

Wrestling state finals unified

The winter sports season is already underway for member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, a time of year where over 70,000 young people are expected to take part in sports which will culminate in nine championships.

Bowling in the Upper Peninsula, girls' competitive cheer, girls' gymnastics, ice hockey and swimming and diving in the Upper Peninsula have already begun competition. This week will see games begin for girls' basketball (Nov. 28), wrestling (Nov. 28), and swimming and diving and bowling in the Lower Peninsula (Dec. 1). Competition begins next week for boys' basketball (Dec. 3) and skiing (Dec. 8).

Perhaps the most visible rules change for the winter is truly visual - white uniforms must now be worn by the home team in basketball for varsity competition. This National Federation of State High School Associations rule was enacted several years ago to take effect this year, giving schools an opportunity to plan for its implementation. Another major change in basketball is that the interval for replacing a disqualified player has been reduced from 30 seconds to 20 seconds.

But perhaps the most important

rule change for the season comes in ice hockey, where the MHSAA Representative Council enacted tougher sportsmanship standards at its May, 2007 meeting. Effective this year, the penalties for player and coach game disqualifications in ice hockey will be at least double that of the minimums listed in the NFHS Ice Hockey Rules Book.

A game disqualification will now require an individual to sit the next two games after receiving the first game disqualification in a season; four games after receiving a second game disqualification; and the remainder of the season after receiving a third game disqualification. Coaches are already subject to MHSAA rules that prohibit them from coaching in the MHSAA's postseason tournament in their sport after their second ejection in a season for unsportsmanlike behavior; and players are prohibited from postseason tournament play upon their third such disqualification.

In wrestling, a new national rule taking effect this year will allow an offensive wrestler to request a neutral position restart. The defensive wrestler will still receive a point for an escape. The MHSAA Individual Wrestling Tournament will also be

unified this year. Previously, individual competition had been conducted on a peninsula basis. The Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Tournament began in 1948 and the Upper Peninsula Tournament started in 1967. The individual format was used to determine a team champion until 1988 in both peninsulas, when the Team Dual Wrestling Tournament started. Seventeen of the MHSAA's 29 tournaments are unified competitions.

The 2007-08 winter campaign culminates with post-season tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula swimming and diving finals on Feb. 16 and wraps up with the boys' basketball finals on March 15.

With the addition of the girls' basketball tournament to the winter, playing dates for both the boys' and girls' schedules have been set so they will not conflict with each other in overlap weeks.

Here is a list of winter championship dates for boys' basketball -

Boys' Basketball:
Districts - Feb. 25, 27 & 29
Regionals - March 3 & 5
Quarterfinals - March 11
Semifinals - March 13 & 14
Finals - March 15.

CMU

Continued from Page 1-C

Part of the goal I had was not only to play college softball, but to play D-I because to be the best, you've got to play against the best."

Darwin, who said CMU offered her a scholarship in October, began playing softball when she was five-years-old in a recreation league in Ann Arbor.

"That was right after kindergarten," she said. "I started playing travel (soft-

ball) when I was nine-years-old. I've kept playing because it sort of came to me naturally. I'm athletic, so a lot of things (come naturally). I liked doing something I was good at, so I kept with it and came to love it."

Darwin will follow in the footsteps of former Chelsea standout Stephanie Crews, who graduated last year from Central after starting four years at shortstop for the Chippewas. As a Bulldog, Crews led Chelsea to the Division II softball state championship in 2002.

Blessed with an abundance of athletic ability, Darwin was able to master the rigors of playing catcher early in her high school career, despite her height and inexperience.

"I was really raw as coaches have called me," she said. "I wasn't trained (as a catcher). As a freshman on varsity, there was a ton of pressure. As a catcher, I was the leader on the field, telling girls, older girls, what to do. Stephanie Volpe was one of the coaches. She is a former U-M player. She caught and,

long story short, she took me under her wing and helped me to be the leader and player I am now."

Darwin, who said two of her favorite movies are "Anchorman" and "Superbad" said her favorite quote is, "Immature is a word used by people who don't know how to have fun."

Indeed. T-Pain and Lil' Mama would agree.

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

Coliseum hosts events

Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will be hosting is Holiday Show Sunday at 2 p.m.

After the Holiday Show, the arena will host its Skate with Santa at 3:30 p.m.

For additional information, call the Arctic Coliseum at 433-4444.

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Chelsea Hunter



Chelsea's Emma Hackney, 14, bagged her first deer a half-hour into opening day Nov. 15. Hackney's deer was a seven-pointer.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Golden Masters	W-L-T	Gilbert 11, Riverside Pizza	W-L-T
Cliff Keen	6-3-3	2	2
Dapco	6-4-2	Da Bears 8, Hall Const. 2	7-3-2
Victory Lane	6-5-1	BW3's 8, Hungry Howies 8	
Home Tech	5-4-3		
Tidy Tom	3-4-5	Wednesday Masters	W-L-T
ABC Detail	1-7-4	L.F. Marr	9-1-2
Results -		Korzon Landscapes	7-3-2
Tidy Tom 4, Dapco 3		M.W. Morehouse Co.	7-5
Vic. Lane 8, Home Tech 4		Victory Lane	6-6
Cliff Keen 5, ABC Detail 2		Surovell Financial	5-5-2
		Common Grill	5-6-1
ACHL Fall	W-L-T	Elastizell	4-6-2
Gilbert Construction	10-0-2	Cliff Keen Athletic	4-7-1
Cribley Drilling	10-1-1	Tidy Enterprises	3-7-2
Da-Bears	8-3-1	Williams Party Store	4-8
Hungry Howies	7-3-2	Results -	
Hall Construction	4-7-1	Comm. Grill 7, Cliff Keen 2	
BW3's	2-8-2	Surovell 5, M.W. More. 1	
Riverside Pizza	2-10	L.F. Marr 4, Tidy 2	
Dexter's Pub	0-11-1	Victory Lane 4, Korzon 2	
Results -		Williams 3, Elastizell 1	
Cribley 8, Dexter's Pub 0			

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Chelsea sophomore defenseman Trevor Mattson helps junior goaltender Joe Hume cover the puck during the Bulldogs' season opening game against Ann Arbor Huron.

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 1-C

converting a pass from senior forward Matt Heinen and junior forward Steven O'Keefe at 6:05 of the stanza.

Thirty-nine seconds later, George upped Chelsea's lead to 6-1 scoring off an assist from Cox and Prince.

Cox made it 7-1 turning the light on at 9:18 of the third period. Sophomore defenseman Shane Trojanowski and George picked up an assist on the play for the Bulldogs.

To close out the scoring, junior forward Ulrich Linnet, a transfer student from Denmark, beat the Country Day net minder for a power play goal at 12:15 of third period. Senior forward Garrett Nickels assisted on the goal for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Yellowjackets 37-19.

Combining for the win in net for Chelsea was junior goaltender Joe Hume and sophomore Matt Darr.

In the tournament consolation game last Saturday, Lansing Catholic Central beat East Grand Rapids 1-0.

To begin the tournament, the Bulldogs defeated Lansing Catholic Central 6-0 last Friday.

"We got stronger as the game went on," Wright said. "We played much better (than season opener). We limited our mistakes. We started to click."

George opened the scoring for Chelsea with a power play goal at 11:33 of the first period. Brown and Cox recorded assists on the play for the Bulldogs.

In the second period, Heinen scored 57 seconds into the frame. Linnet picked up an assist for Chelsea.

At 9:17 of the second period, George upped the Bulldogs' advantage to 3-0

scoring off an assist from Cox and Prince.

Heinen notched his second goal of the game scoring off a pass from junior forward Riley Feeney and O'Keefe at 10:20 of the second period.

Linnet made it 5-0 scoring at 13:18 of the second period. Heinen picked up an assist on the play.

Cox closed out the scoring with a goal at 14:00 of the second period. George assisted for the Bulldogs.

Hume earned the shutout in net for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out-shot the Cougars 30-20.

In the tournament's other first round game, Country Day beat East Grand Rapids 2-1 last Friday.

To open its season, Chelsea tied host Ann Arbor Huron 4-4 Nov. 21.

"I thought we were very tentative," Wright said. "We looked like we were playing our first game. We turned the puck over a lot. We over-skated the puck and had plenty of passes we'd like back."

In the first period, the River Rats' Leo Christie scored for a 1-0 Huron lead at 4:46 of the frame.

The Bulldogs answered as Feeney scored at 12:39 of the first period off an assist from Heinen and O'Keefe.

In the second period, Brown gave Chelsea the lead with a goal at 3:54 of the stanza. Cox and George picked up assists on the play.

George increased the Bulldogs' lead to 3-1 scoring off a pass from Prince at 8:28 of the second period.

Huron scored two unanswered goals as John Camfield and Alex Bradley turned the lamp on tying the game at 3-3 entering the third period.

At 13:50 of the third frame, Bradley scored his second goal of the game giv-



Bulldog sophomore defenseman Shane Trojanowski moves the puck out of harm's way in Chelsea's game versus Ann Arbor Huron Nov. 21.

ing the River Rats a 4-3 lead.

With the goaltender pulled and 28 seconds left on the clock, George scored off a rebound tying the contest at 4-4. Korc and Cox recorded assists on the goal for Chelsea.

This season, high school hockey has added an eight-minute overtime session. Despite numerous rushes by both squads, neither team was able to break the deadlock for the night's final margin.

Hume earned the tie between the pipes for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea out-shot Huron 38-30.

The Bulldogs next host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Saturday at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts county rival Dexter at 6:30 p.m.

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

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

way up to Menominee simply to take photos of its old-fashioned, yet impressive stadium. Situated in the middle of town, the field, surrounded completely by a stone wall, is one of the nicest I've ever visited. Just inside the stone walls are the wooden grandstands, which run the length of the field from end zone to end zone. Rising approximately 20 rows up on each side, I imagined the stands packed on Friday nights as the Maroons out-executed yet another hapless opponent.

It was also memorable watching Detroit King defeat Midland 47-21 last Friday in the Division 2 final. The football state title was the first ever for a Detroit Public School League team. The Crusaders were an impressive bunch, especially senior linebacker Nick Perry (6-foot-4, 240 pounds). Virtually every school in the country is recruiting Perry, who runs a 4.5 40-yard dash. Against the Chemics, he was all over the

field making tackles from sideline to sideline.

Another impressive player was Macomb Dakota senior defensive back/wide receiver Kyle Demaster. At 6-1, 200, Demaster was a force on both sides of the ball, scoring four touchdowns and helping shut down Livonia Stevenson wide receiver Myles White (6-1, 165), who'll play at Michigan State next season. Behind Demaster, Dakota defeated Stevenson 41-21 in the Division 1 championship match-up.

Finally, what a treat it was to sit through the five-over-time Division 3 state final between East Grand Rapids and Orchard Lake St. Mary's last Saturday. The final game of the two-day championships, it was well worth the wait. In the longest playoff contest in state history, East Grand Rapids prevailed 46-39. It's often said, but neither team deserved to lose.

What a game.

What a way to end the prep gridiron season.

"Menominee, Menominee, Yee-Haw, Yee-Haw!"

You bet.

BEACH

Continued from Page 1-C

Mauti had four points, Cody Barber and Noah Crowder two points and Max Giller one point for Beach.

"Tecumseh played really well and I thought all of our guys played tough to the end," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "We did a poor job at the free throw line, however. That's something we have to improve upon."

On Nov. 19, Chelsea defeated host Dexter Maroon 19-12.

Steinhauer led the Bulldogs with eight points.

Ryan Koenn added five points, while Dominic Davis had four points and Giller three points. Tanner Starkey and Scheese each netted two points, while Mauti had one point.

"I thought we played very well defensively," Morris said. "Dominic Davis really

sparked us on that end of the floor."

Chelsea next hosts Dexter Gold Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Dec. 3, the Bulldogs host Saline Blue at 5:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Gold boys' basketball team lost to host Ypsilanti Lincoln 21-20 Nov. 20.

The Bulldogs (2-1) rallied from an eight-point deficit, but could not record the victory.

Playing well defensively for Beach were Cody Ellyson, Andy Cervany and Truman Hadley. On the boards, Alex Stock rebounded well for Chelsea. Top offensively players for the Bulldogs were Adam Burman, Jack McDougall and Jake Fischhaber.

Chelsea next travels to Dexter Maroon for a game Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

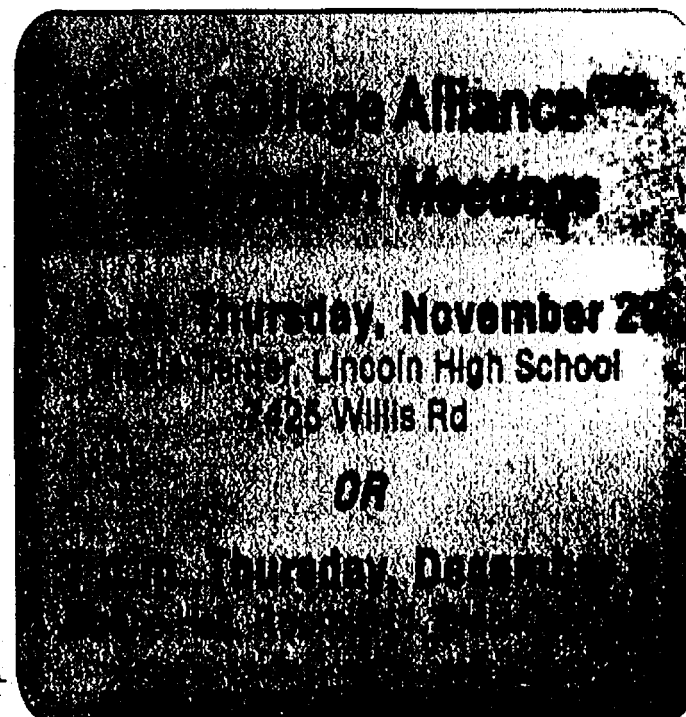
On Monday, the Bulldogs visit Adrian White for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

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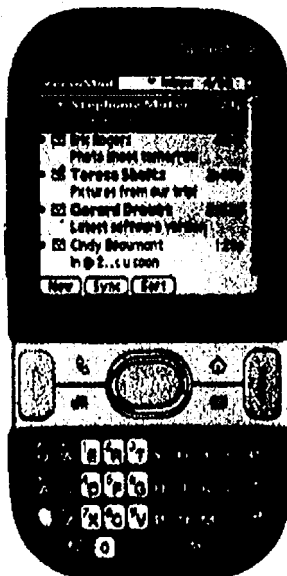
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The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

November 29, 2007

From the DNR



Michigan Department of Natural Resources workers vaccinate fish before releasing them into a state-run hatchery.

Fish business

State hatcheries fill local anglers' needs

Most anglers know that stocking hatchery-reared trout is a major management tool used by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division.

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In 2007, the fish production section of the DNR Fisheries Division planted more than 1.1 million brown trout at more than 370 locations in some 58 counties.

The Fisheries Division produces three different strains of brown trout — Wild Rose, Gilchrist Creek and Seeforellen.

All three strains are reared at the Harrietta State Fish Hatchery; the Gilchrist strain is raised at the Thompson State Fish Hatchery near Manistiquette and the Oden State Fish Hatchery near Petoskey rears the Wild Rose and Seeforellen strains of brown trout.

A strain is a group of fish that is genetically distinct from other groups within the same species. Over many generations, a captive population of fish will become genetically less fit for post-stocking survival. This is the case

with the Seeforellen strain.

"Over the past several years, we've seen a decline in the survival and return to creel of the Seeforellens," said Ed Eisch, hatchery manager for the northern Lower Peninsula, "so after much discussion, we decided it was time for a change and went looking for a new strain to develop for hatchery rearing."

Eisch said one of the first places fisheries biologists looked was the Sturgeon River, located in Cheboygan County, which has long been known to be home to a large population of brown trout.

"Some of those fish stay in the river for the entire year and are known as 'river resident,' Eisch explained. "Others spend a good share of the year in Burt Lake and only migrate up the Sturgeon River as their fall spawning season approaches. These are 'lake-run' fish."

An analysis of both the river-resident fish and the lake-run fish have shown them to be genetically the same, he said.

"Because this population has shown it can thrive in both stream habitat and large lake habitat, these fish looked like the best choice to be the founding stock we needed to establish a new Sturgeon River strain of brown trout."

Last November, after a great deal of discussion and planning, DNR biologists, technicians and fisheries assistants from all

See DNR — Page 5-C

Shooting - a camera

Being an outdoors enthusiast today generally means making great use of high technology. Whether we boat, drive or just walk, GPS units keep us informed of



Mike Zielinski

where we are at all times whether stalking in the woods or motor-ing through a major metropolis. On the other side of the coin, cell phones allow us to now let others know where we are at all times, complete with photos.

Anglers use electronics that determine exact depths, what the bottom looks like and in some cases, what type fish we are seeing on the screen.

This is accomplished with the new color units and a good knowledge of what colors the swim bladders of certain fish species (the signals reflect off the trapped air in the swim bladders of fish) will show up as based on their shape.

I'm told that walleyes will generally be indicated by the color red.

While the above pieces of technological wonderment are recent additions to the outdoor scene, one item has been there for a long time and seems to only get better with time and technology — the camera.

Half the fun of being outdoors is recording events using a camera so we can relive them later with others. Cameras do this so much better and faster than ever, that keeping up with the technology gets harder.

Just when we thought we had the 35 mm point-and-shoot camera mastered out comes the digi-

tal point-and-shoot that doesn't use film and can be called on to produce hundreds of images without reloading or recharging.

Modern cameras are only slightly less confusing then keeping up with latest in computer technology, but digital cameras are, in fact, computers.

In the old days of film cameras, anyone that could understand and operate a 35 mm camera

was considered a genius.

The cameras of the day seemed to require endless adjustments to F-Stops, apertures, shutter speeds and film speeds.

They were heavy and rather fragile. For better lighting, flash bulbs were used. One shot, one bulb.

Today's camera does all this for you faster and more precisely with about 20 percent of the weight.

Flash is built in and

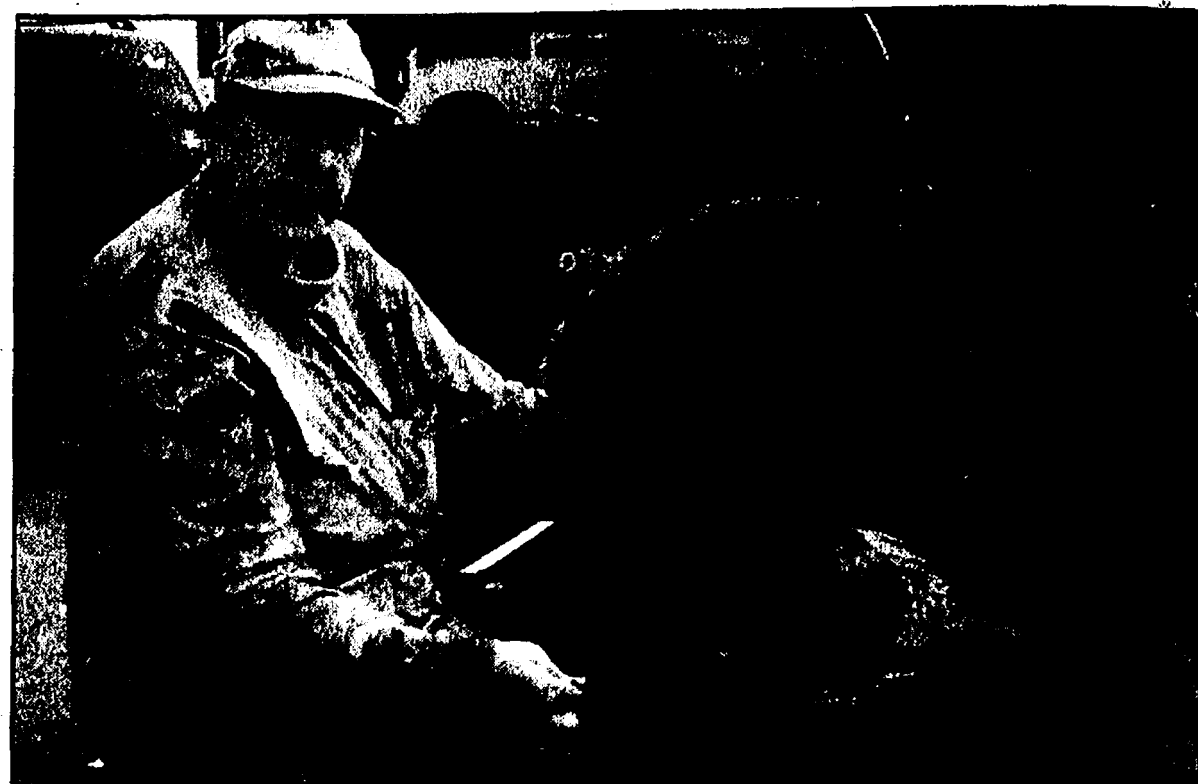
repetitive as long as there is juice in the battery. Modern batteries will sometimes yield nearly 1,000 shots before needing to be recharged.

Hundreds of shots are recorded on a slim wafer the size of a poker chip.

If you are looking at a new camera to record your outdoor adventures and also your family's day by day activities there is plenty out there.

See CAMERA — Page 12-C

Turkey trophy



Mel Stephens has been hunting since he was 10 years old and even though he is now 82, he still enjoys the fun of the hunt. The Chelsea resident shot this turkey on Oct. 14 in Washtenaw County. "About 20 yards from my mushroom patch," Mel says. The turkey weighed 21 pounds with an 11-inch beard and 1-inch spurs.

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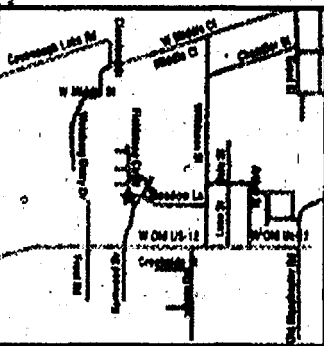
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Grandma runs to the starting line

Chelsea's Smith running in marathon to raise money for leukemia

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Jill Smith has never run a marathon in her life. But this Chelsea grandmother is training five days a week for a Jan. 12 Team In Training event at Orlando's Epcot Center, to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

"I'm 54 years old with four adult children and three grandchildren and I've never done something like this before," she says. "I've never ever been a runner. I'm literally stretching myself to run the half marathon — 13.2 miles — to help find a cure for leukemia and lymphoma."

"I'm completing this event in honor of all individuals who are battling blood cancers especially my sister-in-law Sharon who died of cancer, my friend Charlie who is fighting cancer and Matt who is a cancer survivor. These people are the real heroes on our team."

Smith's sister-in-law died from lymphoma on July 4, 2000. "Sharon's cancer went into remission three times over the course of 13 years," Smith says. "Watching her go through chemo again and again, losing her hair, vomiting, it was heartbreaking and after all of that, the cancer won."

Matt, the son of a close

More Jill

Smith, 54, will be running a "Team In Training" half-marathon in Orlando with her daughter, Heidi Kemler, on Jan. 12, 2008.

Why: To raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Goal: \$5,000.

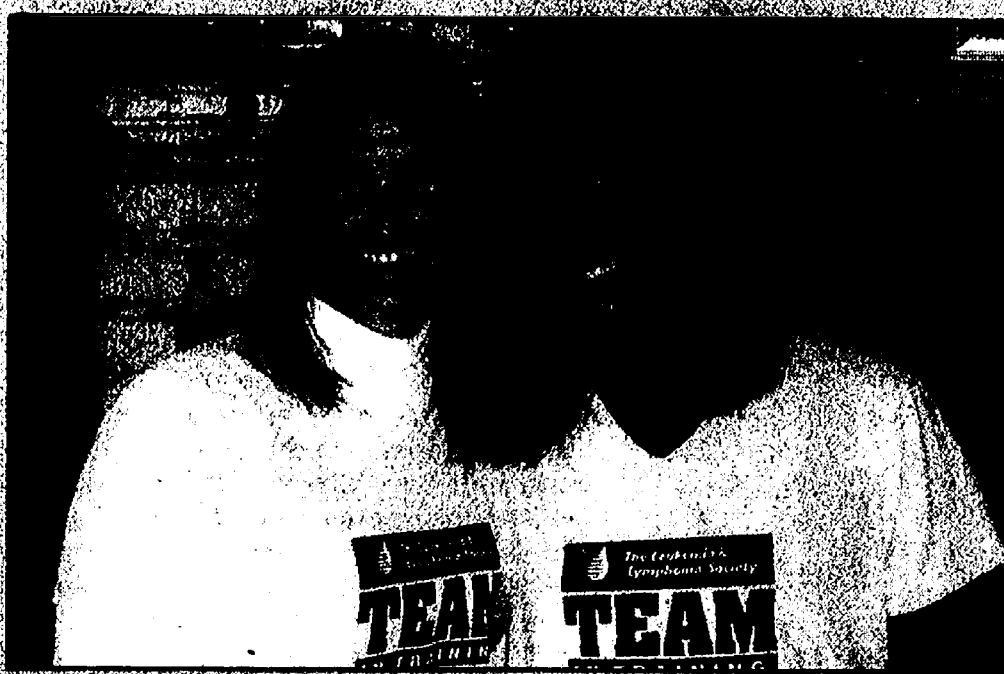
To donate: Call Smith at (734) 355-8822, or donate online at www.active.com/donate/tntm/tntmJSmith5.

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team In Training

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team In Training (TNT) is the world's largest endurance sports training program. TNT volunteers are given coaching and training to help them complete a marathon, half marathon, triathlon, or 100-mile cycling event.

Funds raised help the fight against leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma. Since TNT's inception, 320,000 participants have raised over \$750 million.

For more information, call the Michigan Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at (800) 456-5413 or visit www.LLS.org/MI or www.teamintraining.org.



Chelsea's Jill Smith (left) will be joined in the half-marathon by her daughter Heidi Kemler of Lake Orion.

friend, is a wonderful success story, Smith says. Diagnosed with cancer as a teenager, he endured chemotherapy while in high school. Two years ago, the cancer returned and Matt underwent another course of chemotherapy.

"Today he is a very healthy 30-year-old man who is engaged to be married in September," Smith says.

Then there is her friend Charlie, diagnosed about two years ago with leukemia.

"This was such a shock to everyone who knows Charlie. He's strong, healthy and active, the kind of guy that looked too healthy to have an illness. No one saw it coming, not even Charlie."

"He started his first round of chemo in October, the second round in November and the third will be around Christmas. He has so much love and prayers surrounding him."

Smith also draws inspiration from two teenage girls from Costa Rica who have leukemia. The Smiths hosted the girls last summer when they came to Michigan to attend a special camp the YMCA puts on once every four years at Storer Camp in Jackson.

"They really touched our hearts," she says. "They didn't speak English and we don't speak Spanish so the communication thing was a challenge. But laughter, fun and caring is a way of communicating without words."

Smith will be joined in the half-marathon by her daughter, Heidi Kemler, a 30-year-old Lake Orion resident and mom of two who counts running a marathon as one of her life goals.

Heidi, who attended Chelsea schools from kindergarten to sixth grade, has a blood disorder called ITP, causing a low platelet count. "I think that is why she wants to help people with blood cancers," Smith says. "She understands how helpless one feels when they have to deal with something they have no control over."

Heidi convinced her mother to go to a Team In Training meeting and the rest is history. "I went, and couldn't stop myself from

signing up to run with Heidi. Once I found out that there was something that I could do to help, I had to do it, for the girls from Costa Rica, for Sharon, Matt, and Charlie. They are my heroes."

The duo had hoped to be

joined by Smith's youngest daughter, but unfortunately work prevented 21-year-old McKenna from devoting the required time to training and fund-raising.

"It's much harder than you would think trying to balance the two challenges," her mother says. "Both are extremely important as you cannot participate at all if you aren't doing both at the same time."

Smith, a social worker for Washtenaw County in an early detection and intervention program for people experiencing early symptoms of mental illness, says it's the social worker in her that motivates her to volunteer to help.

Her motto is "Help when you can, where you can." Two years ago she and McKenna volunteered for an eyeglass missionary trip to Puerto Rico with MOST — Mission Opportunity Short Term. Last year Smith volunteered to go to Kenya with MOST to teach nutrition education to those living with HIV/AIDS. She also has volunteered at bingo/game night at Mott

See RUN — Page 6-C

DNR

Continued from Page 4-C

over the northern Lower Peninsula converged on the Sturgeon River with stream shocking gear, a fish stocking truck for transportation and hypodermic needles.

That's right — hypodermic needles.

A preliminary fish health inspection of the brown trout population in the Sturgeon River carried out three months earlier had shown a relatively high prevalence of fish were positive for the bacteria that causes bacterial kidney disease (BKD).

"This did not necessarily mean the fish were sick," said Oden Fish Hatchery Biologist Dan Sampson. "It just meant they were harboring the bacteria and could potentially get sick once they were back at the hatchery. We had to be careful."

After consultation with other DNR fish health staff and the Aquatic Animal Health Lab at Michigan State University, it was determined that a streamside injection of the antibiotic erythromycin would greatly reduce the chances of a BKD breakout in the founding stock once they were back at the hatchery.

Over the course of three days, more than 1,250 brown trout ranging from roughly six inches to 20 inches in length were collected and transferred to a raceway at the Oden State Fish Hatchery, where they are being held in isolation away from the rest of the stocks.

"Only three fish were lost during the entire operation," Sampson said. "It went like clockwork."

A sub sample of fish from those captured was sent to MSU for the first in a series of fish health inspections.

According to Sampson, the next step in establishing this strain was getting them to accept the artificial diet of pelleted fish food that hatchery fish are fed. It took several weeks,

he said, before the fish were consistently taking the pellets and some never did make the switch to artificial feed.

"They became emaciated and eventually were removed from the population," he said. "To further minimize the chances of a BKD outbreak, another erythromycin injection was administered in July and a third in mid-September."

During the July injections, the fish were inventoried and it was found that some of the fish had become cannibalistic and

eaten some of their fellow raceway mates.

A second group of fish was sent to MSU for health inspection in July and the positive affect of the antibiotic was evident.

In mid-September, Eisch said each fish was injected with a PIT (passive integrated transponder) tag which will make it easy to identify individual fish later in their rearing. At the same time, they received their third antibiotic injection in preparation for the upcoming spawning season.

If all goes according to plan, the first production-sized lot of Sturgeon River strain brown trout eggs will be collected in 2010 or 2011 for stocking in 2012 or 2013.

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

November 29, 2007

Spinal Decompression, Part II

My wife asked, "Is there another section to your article?"

I answered, "No, why?" "Because it seems incomplete," she said.

And she was right. It was incomplete.

The title of my first article was "Does Spinal Decompression Work?" After reading it you may have thought, "Well does it?"

My intention for the original article was to explain what decompression therapy is, and why it might help you with low back pain. When I sat to write the article, what I wanted to communicate was too long. So I decided to break it up into three parts.

Now I see that anyone who read the first article would probably not care or remember enough for the second article. Again, my wife kindly reminded me that I was not writing a paper for school.

In that spirit, let's get right to it: What is the "real deal" on spinal decompression? You may have seen ads in the newspaper, watched commercials on TV, or heard from a friend of a friend about this kind of therapy, and thought to yourself "What is it?" and more importantly, "Can it help me?"

Well, that depends. Have you ever been diagnosed with a herniated or degenerated disc? How about facet-syndrome or sciatica?

Take a moment and imagine your spine. If you are like most people, you either draw a blank or you visualize one long, white tail. We tend to think of our spine as one bone, when in reality it is made up of 24 interlocking parts.

An important feature of these parts is the vertebral disc. The discs lay between the bones of your back (vertebrae). Discs allow for movement and act like shock absorbers.

Your disc is like a jelly doughnut (but much stronger). If you squeeze the doughnut, the jelly inside will press against the walls or squirt out. The material inside your disc is similar to this jelly. The pressure created can irritate nerves and cause pain. The keyword here is pressure.

Traction therapy can be used to relieve this pressure, much like pulling on the outer walls of the doughnut to draw jelly back inside.

Spinal decompression is one possible outcome of traction. Traction tables have been around for a long time, and are commonly

Health

Written by
Dr. Marc
Kramer



watch

used to treat people with neck and/or back pain.

What has changed over the years is the precision of the treatment. Today, computer technology controls the variables of traction, like the weight and the speed of the pull.

In an outcome study published in the Journal of Neurological Research, researchers examined 778 cases of patients with herniated or degenerated discs, or facet syndrome. The average time between the initial onset of symptoms and treatment was 40 months. Data was collected from 22 medical centers in the USA.

Pain was rated on a scale of 0 to 5, with 5 as severe pain. The treatment was considered a success when the original pain was reduced to a 0 or 1. Results of the study suggested that overall treatment was successful 71 percent of the time.

Another study published in the Journal of Neurosurgery demonstrated that non-surgical decompression creates a negative pressure inside the disc (reducing pressure).

More research is necessary, but the preliminary results are promising.

Remember Carol, our patient with a history of low back pain and sciatica. Here is what she had to say about therapy using the Triton DTS Traction Table:

Relief was evident after the first treatment and pain continued to diminish with each subsequent visit. After 18 years of chronic pain, I was amazed at the relief provided by a non-invasive, non-drug type of treatment.

Like all recommendations relative to your health, consult with your physician to see if non-surgical spinal decompression is right for you. If you are writing an article, consult with your spouse before you send it to the editor.

Dr. Marc Kramer owns Kramer Chiropractic of Chelsea 7970 Clark Lake Road Chelsea. He can be reached at 1-734-475-8689.

RUN

Continued from Page 5-C

Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, working with youngsters who have cancer.

Smith's fund-raising marathon has the support of the whole family. Her husband Eric, a teacher in Chelsea for 34 years, sent e-mails to his fellow teachers in the district letting them know how they can help find a cure for leukemia and lymphoma. He and their son Aaron, a 22-year-old senior at Western Michigan University, helped Smith at an Oct. 13 Oyster Fest fund-raiser. Aaron was a clown in the morning before helping with security in the afternoon, while his father ran errands all day and helped with security at night. Eric also is helping with computer work and PR, making banners and flyers.

"What Eric has had to do most was to be really patient with me as this commitment that I have made is very time consuming between training and

fundraising. Which means I am not home much in the evenings and weekends for now," Smith says.

"He thinks the marathon idea is wonderful and is extremely proud of Heidi and me."

Each person that volunteers to run in a Leukemia & Lymphoma marathon makes a commitment to raise \$3,500.

Smith and Kemler gave away Mardi Gras beads in return for donations at the recent University of Michigan/Ohio State tailgate parties. And Smith's friend, Marsi Parker Darwin, is hosting a fund-raising silent auction at West of the Moon Gallery in Chelsea that runs through Dec. 7.

"Heidi and I are doing pretty good, but we are not there yet," Smith says.

"Our marathon is on Jan. 12. We have to have all of our money in by Dec 11 or the balance that we have not raised will go on our personal credit cards."

To help, call Smith at 734-358-8822, or donate online at www.active.com/donate/tntmi/tntmiSmith5.

University of Michigan: Health news

Study: People with diabetes face other co-existing conditions

ANN ARBOR - As if diabetes weren't enough to handle, a new study shows that 92 percent of older people with the disease have at least one other major chronic medical condition - and that nearly half have three or more major diseases besides their diabetes.

The sheer number, and the severity, of these other conditions appears to decrease patients' ability to manage their diabetes. The type of co-existing condition also matters, as diabetes self-care lags most among patients with conditions that they think aren't related to their diabetes.

The new findings make it more important than ever, the researchers say, for doctors to "treat the whole person" by helping diabetes patients learn how to deal with their other conditions

in ways that will also allow them to control their diabetes.

The study, published online ahead of print in the December issue of the Journal of General Internal Medicine, uses data from a nationally representative sample of 1,901 adults with diabetes who were age 55 or older in 2002.

The researchers, from the University of Michigan Health System and the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System, looked at the influence that a range of medical conditions had on the participants' ability to manage their diabetes, whether or not those conditions were physically linked to diabetes. For one condition, heart failure, they also assessed how the severity of another condition affected diabetes management.

The data were drawn from the Health and Retirement Study, a major study of older Americans based at the U-M Institute for Social Research and funded by the National Institutes of Health. The current research was funded by VA and NIH.

"Patients are dealing with these issues day to day, and they're affecting the way people prioritize and manage their own self-care," says first author Eve-Kerr, M.D. "Meanwhile, we physicians talk to patients about their diabetes, but not about how their heart failure or their hypertension is affecting how they manage their diabetes. These results show that we need to be treating the whole patient, but we don't yet have systems designed to do that."



Gettin' in shape

Betzabe Mollada of Grass Lake works out on the cross trainer on Tuesday at Anytime Fitness in Chelsea.

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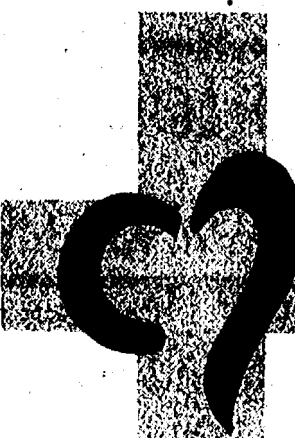
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Community Read

Along with *One World One Family*, the Chelsea Reads Together Program focuses on immigration. This year's community read will be held Feb. 19 - March 28. In addition to discussion groups, reading guides, and films about immigration, please join us for special food and music events on Feb. 24, March 2, 9, and 16 from 2:00-3:00pm.

For Adults

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For Families

Winter Family Reading and Science Program

The library is please to offer free science workshops again this winter in partnership with the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History. This year's theme is Polar Science Adventures. The three workshops will answer such questions as: why are the poles so cold? How do animals survive there? What's the difference between sea ice and land ice? This is a great opportunity for parents and kids (ages 7-12) to explore science together. Workshops held at 2pm on Jan. 19, Feb. 16, and March 15. Sign up today!

For Kids

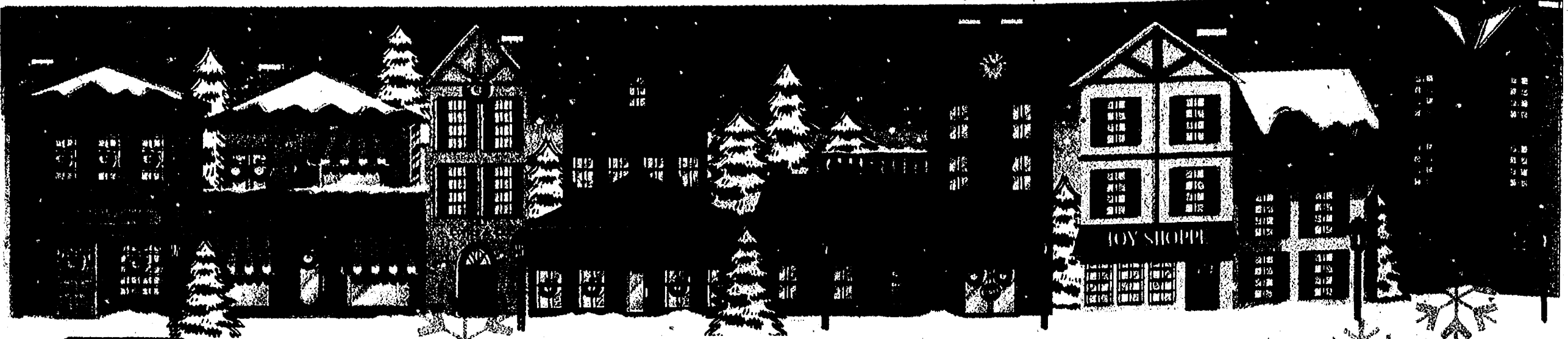
New Book Club Just for Guys!

Pick up a free book when you sign up for our new book discussion group, Guys Read. Sign-up starts January 2nd. The first group will meet on Wednesday, January 30 from 4:00-5:00p.m. to have snacks and talk about *Frindle* by Andrew Clements. Other titles are *Jeremy Thatcher, Dragon Hatcher* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (March 19). For guys ages 8-12. Registration required. (Guys Read copyright Jon Scieszka)

For Teens

Teen Lock-in!

It's back! The library is all yours during our after school, after hours Teen Lock-in. It's held February 22, from 6-9pm. Watch movies, do DDR and Guitar Hero, use the computers, play games, eat pizza and just hang! Registration required - teens only, ages 12-17.



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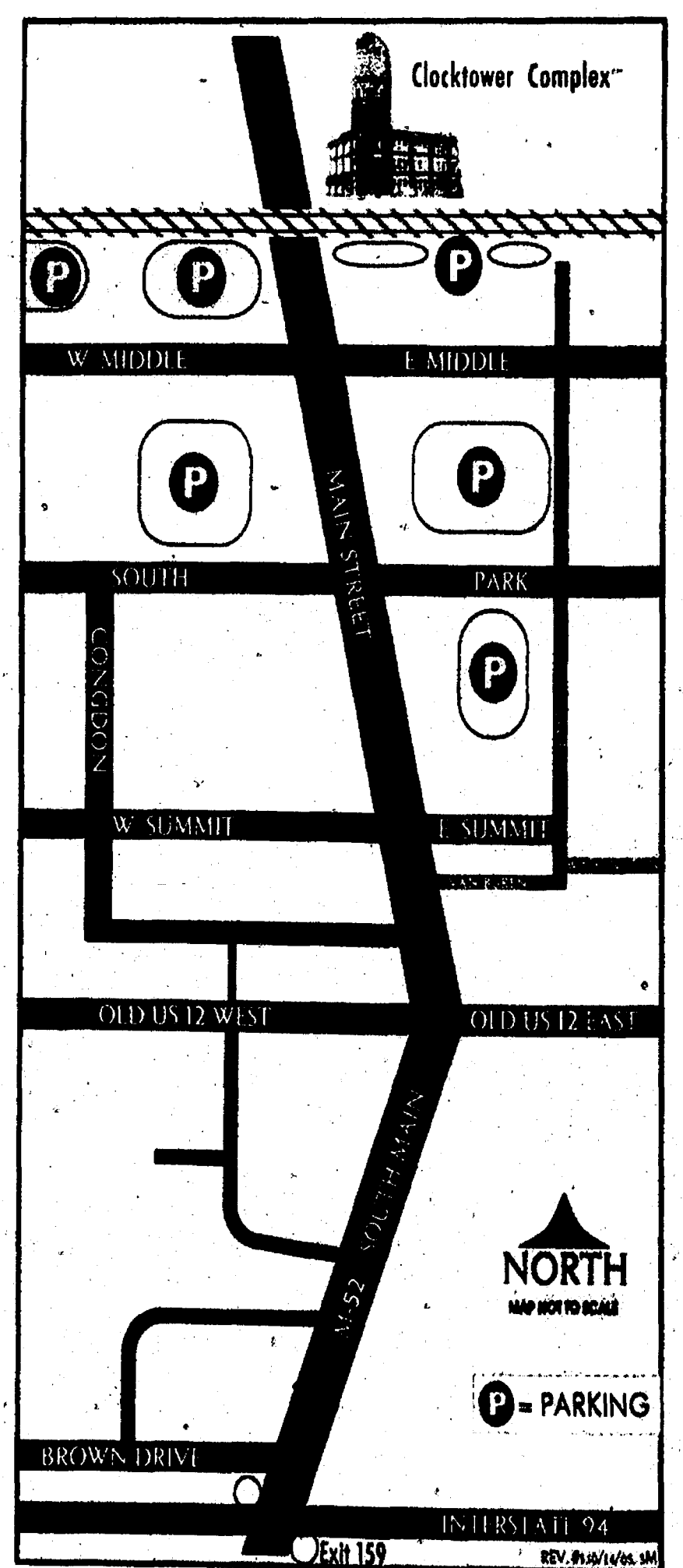
Time	Location	Event Description
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Gigi's Flowers	Make-And-Take Pinecone Birdseed Ornament
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	New Chelsea Market	Open House with Refreshments including Hot Cider and Brownie Samples
10:00 AM - 7:00 PM	La Jolla Fine Jewelry	Punch and Cookies
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Stidwell's Antiques	*Children's Ornament Decoration, hot chocolate & cookies (\$1 per ornament)
3:00 - 8:00 PM	Chelsea Depot	Holiday Open House/Bazaar
6:00 - 6:30 PM	Pierce Park	Tree Lighting Ceremony sponsored by Chelsea Rotary, Santa arrives in the American Legion Voiture 957 Train
6:00 - 8:00 PM	Main Street in Chelsea	Luminaries - Sponsored by the Girl Scouts & Cub Scouts. Votive candles donated by The Garden Mill
6:30 - 8:00 PM	Downtown Chelsea	Holiday Music
6:30 - 8:30 PM	*McKinley Clocktower Complex	Visits with Santa, Santa's Workshop with kids crafts. Sponsored by Chelsea Children's Co-Op
6:30 - 8:30 PM	McKinley Clocktower Complex	Storytelling in the American Legion Voiture 957 Train. Sponsored by Cranesbill Books
7:00 - 8:00 PM	Cole's Funeral Chapel	Live Nativity Scene
7:00 - 9:00 PM	First Congregational Church	Cookie Decorating and Open House
7:00 - 9:00 PM	First Congregational Church	Hayrides
7:00 - 9:00 PM	Middle Bead	Trade-Your-Leftover-Beads while Enjoying Wine & Cheese
7:00 - 10:00 PM	Zou Zou's	Musical Entertainment by Brian Ernst, "One Man Band"

LOCATION/ACCESS:
Chelsea, Michigan.
I-94 Exit 159 North
(M-52, Chelsea/Manchester Exit)

ADMISSION: All events are free unless otherwise noted.
*Indicates fee for participants.

PARKING: Parking is available in several municipal lots in and around Chelsea.

Downtown Parking & Street Map Chelsea, Michigan



The Nutcracker

Saturday December 8th at 2:00 pm & 7:30 pm
Sunday December 9th at 2:00 pm

Chelsea High School Auditorium
740 North Freer Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

Tea with the Sugar Plum Fairy
Sunday December 9th at 1:00 pm
Tickets for the tea are \$10 per person

Tickets Adults \$18, Students & Seniors \$12
Groups of ten or more \$10 per person
All tickets are available by calling 734-475-3070
Or by going to the web site www.youthdanceballet.org
and at the door before each performance



Chelsea's Hometown Holiday

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 2007

Time	Location	Event Description
8:30 - 10:30 AM	Chelsea Village Conference Center	"Breakfast with Santa" sponsored by Bill Ballagh & State Farm Insurance
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Chelsea State Bank	Holiday Greenery Sale sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 425 (wreaths, swags, roping, etc.)
9:00 AM - 9:00 PM	Chelsea Depot	Holiday Open House/Bazaar
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Gigi's Flowers	Make-And-Take Pinecone Birdseed Ornament
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Chelsea First United Methodist Church	Celebrate Advent - crafts, games, stories, singing, & food
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Chelsea Fairgrounds	"All the Trimmings" Holiday Art Show
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Darwin's Stained Glass Studio & Antique Slot Machines	14th Annual Holiday Open Studio - take a drive in the country for an event that's a tradition for many!
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	La Jolla Fine Jewelry	Punch and Cookies
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	New Chelsea Market	Open House with Refreshments including Hot Cider and Brownie Samples
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	The Chelsea Teddy Bear Company	Crafts, Contests & Prizes for Children
10:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Pierce's Pastries Plus	Music by Golden Griffon Stringtet
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	McKinley Clocktower Complex	Gingerbread House Workshop, Only 50 place call the Chamber to reserve one (475-1145)
11:00 AM, 1:00 PM & 3:00 PM	The Chelsea Teddy Bear Company	Free Tours
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Stidwell's Antiques	*Children's Ornament Decoration, hot chocolate & cookies (\$1 per ornament)
1:00 - 2:00 PM	Chelsea District Library	"Common Chords" - bell choir.
4:00 - 5:00 PM	The Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory	"Nutcracker Preview" Youth Dance Theatre
4:30 - 6:00 PM	Downtown Chelsea	Holiday Music
4:30 - 6:30 PM	Pamida	Christmas Crafts, Cookie Decorating
4:30 - 6:30 PM	Pamida	Parade Warming Station with Coffee, Hot Chocolate & Cookies
4:30 - 8:00 PM	Pamida	Visit and Pictures with Santa
6:00 - 8:00 PM	Main Street	Chelsea Luminaries - Sponsored by the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts. Votives candles donated by The Garden Mill
6:00 PM	Main Street,	Chelsea Chelsea's Hometown Holiday Light Parade
7:00 - 9:00 PM	The Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory	"After-Parade Party & Community Sing" (led by Counterpointe), "Great Bear Cub Run", refreshments

Happy Holidays! from Brecon Village

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Holiday Parties & Luncheons



Also Open for Lunch
Mon. - Fri. 11am-2:30pm
December 3rd-20th

BRUNCH WITH SANTA
SUNDAY, DEC. 9th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

★ Reservations Recommended ★
Pro Shop • Gift Certificates

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Reddeman Farm Restaurant
555 S. Dancer Rd.
475-4655 or 475-3020

Hometown Holiday Activities Books and TOYS for Good Girls & Boys!

Friday, November 30:
5 - 8pm: Sculpture Ornament Studio

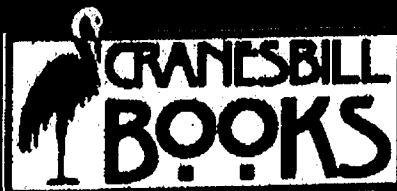
Saturday, December 1:
12 noon: Author reception and book signing with Cynthia Furlong Reynolds

1 pm: Golden Griffon, acoustic group violin and hammered dulcimer

5 pm: Author reception - book signing with Dexter author Tom Grace, with The Secret Cardinal. Another book in the Nolan Kilkenny series, Spider Web, Quantum Web, and Twisted Web.

CRANESBILL BOOKS &...

Toys!
FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES



108 e. middle • downtown chelsea, mi
(734)433-book • cranesbillbooks.com

The Waterloo Area Historical Society Presents Christmas on the Farm and at Dewey School

A re-creation of the holiday's traditions
on an 1880's Michigan homestead

**Saturday,
December 1**
10 - 4

**Sunday,
December 2**
Noon - 4



Letters to Santa • Bake Sale • Live Music
Gifts • Stocking-Stuffors • Free Refreshments

Tours of the Farm and Dewey School
in all their Holiday Finery

Admission

\$3 Adults ~ \$2 Seniors (62+) ~ \$2 Kids 5-17
Kids Under 4 and WAHS Members ~ FREE

Waterloo Area Farm Museum 5998 Waterloo-Munith Rd.
Waterloo Twp., MI 49240 517-598-2254



BY CHOICE HOTELS

The Chelsea Comfort Inn invites you to come in from the cold and enjoy a King Jacuzzi Room with Hot Cocoa and Cookies.

Snuggle Special
\$89.00

*Rates are based upon availability.
Special Offer expires: 1/31/08
Rate must be mentioned when making reservation
(734) 433-8000



1645 Commerce Park Dr.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Check out our website for more specials!
www.comfortinnchelsea.com



Chelsea's Hometown Holiday

A program of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce
Sponsored by the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co., McKinley Properties, the Chelsea Standard

310 N. Main Street, Suite 120, Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-1145***(734) 475-6102 (Fax)***www.chelseafestivals.com

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 2007

Time	Location	Event Description
12:00 - 2:00 PM	New Chelsea Market	Open House with Refreshments including Hot Cider and Brownie Samples Visit and Pictures with Santa
12:00 - 4:00 PM 2:00 - 3:30 PM	Pamida Arctic Coliseum	*"Holiday Spectacular on Ice" - An Entertaining Afternoon of Ice Skating (admission: one canned good) * "Skate with Santa" - Enjoy skating, playing in the snow (dumped by the Zamboni), and sledding on ice. \$5 admission (Includes skating & rental).
3:30 - 4:45 PM	Arctic Coliseum	Holiday Concert with Chelsea Chamber Players Holiday Festival of Lessons and Carols
3:00 PM & 7:00 PM 6:30 PM	Chelsea Depot Chelsea Retirement Center Chapel	



GIFT THE GIFT OF HEALTHY CHOICES

This holiday season, give someone special a membership to Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center or a variety of other great gift options with the purchase of a gift card. Gift cards can be used for the following:

- Membership
- Massage Therapy
- Personal Training
- Foundations Weight Management Programs
- Nutrition Counseling
- Community Education Classes
- Logo Shop Merchandise

A Gift to Give and A Gift for You! -
Purchase a Gift Card of \$50.00 or more and receive a \$10.00 voucher* toward your next health and wellness center purchase. Gift cards must be purchased by December 24, 2007 to be eligible for the \$10.00 voucher.

Call 734-475-4100 for further information or visit us on the web at www.chelseawellness.org
*\$10.00 Voucher must be redeemed before March 31, 2008

Visit a Real Teddy Bear Factory!

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.
(734) 433-5499
100 N. Main Street, Chelsea, MI
(in the historic Clock Tower campus)
Mon - Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5



Darwin's Stained Glass & Antique Slot Machines

Holiday Open Studio
Saturday, December 1, 2007
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

9080 Beeman Road
10 minutes northwest of Chelsea, Michigan
475-9730

**CLEARANCE UP TO 75% OFF
STOREWIDE**

• Gifts •
Stained Glass • Etched Glass
Blown Glass • Fused Glass
Sunflakes • Moon Crystals • Solar Coasters
Tiffany Lamps • Antique Floor Safes
Antique Slot Machines • Antiques of all Kinds

**REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZES**

www.holiday.darwinstudio.com



Gemini Salon & Day Spa

Salon & Day Spa Specials
Pampering that loved one is the best gift this season

 \$5.00 Off Swedish Deep Tissue Massage Coupon Expires 12/31/07	 \$5.00 Off OPI Gel French Manicure Coupon Expires 12/31/07	 \$5.00 Off Dermalogical European Facial Coupon Expires 12/31/07	 \$5.00 Off Matrix Cherry Highlights & Lollights Coupon Expires 12/31/07
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Now thru December 31 take advantage of Gemini's Salon and Day Spa Specials. Swedish Deep tissue massage is a must to de-stress this Holiday. Get your nails party ready. Dermalogical European Facial will erase tiredness and blemishes. Top off the Holidays with the New Cherry Chestnut Highlights blended with Cherry Chocolate Lollights!

Gemini Salon & Day Spa
1020 S. Main St. • Chelsea Chelsea Shopping Mall
Walk-ins Welcome **734-475-7006**

Gift Ideas!
Beautiful purse filled with Spa & Hair goodies and topped with your Gift Card! Call for Details.

Calendar

Chelsea

Friday
A Sculpey Ornament Workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

Saturday
Cranesbill Books will host author Cynthia Furlong-Reynolds from noon to 2 p.m., musicians Golden Griffon from 1 to 2 p.m. and author Tom Grace from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. will have tours every Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. located at 400 N. Main St. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit the Web Site at www.chelseateddybear.com

Sunday
The Chelsea Chamber Players will hold their Hometown Holiday Concert 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. The concert is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 475-0433 or the Web Site at www.chelseachamberplayers.com

Wednesday

A flu shot clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene, 12126 Jackson Rd., in Dexter Township. The cost is \$30. Participants who have Medicare Part B will be free. Sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Friends of McKune Memorial Library used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. All proceeds from the book sale go to support the library. For more information, call 475-5829.

Dexter

Friday
"Three Men and a Tenor" musical show will be held 7:30 p.m. at Dexter High School Center for Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Rd. Tickets are \$20 general admission or \$30 reserved seating, and are available by calling 426-0058 or at select locations; Dexter Bakery, Dexter Chamber of Commerce and United Bank and Trust.

Saturday
The Dexter Area Girl Scout Holiday Bazaar will be held

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., in Dexter. Admission is free. Luncheon is available. For more information, call 734-678-8728.

St. Mary Catholic Parish Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parish, 10601 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., in Pinckney. Admission is free.

Lunch and refreshments will be available. There will also be a raffle. For more information, call Mary at 734-878-8563.

Sunday

A mother/daughter workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for girls ages six to nine, and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for girls ages 10 to 13 at Dancer's Edge, 3045 Broad St., in Dexter. The cost is \$30 for the pair and \$15 per additional girl. For more information, call 424-2626.

Wednesday's
T.O.P.S. - Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight loss group meets every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Open to the public. For more information, call Dorothy at 426-3813.

Dexter Library

Today, 7 p.m.
Matt Rolfe of Dexter Financial will discuss "The Impact of Risk on Retirement."

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale. Anyone interested in joining The Friends of the Dexter District Library, please contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com

Monday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Book discussion group for adults. Register by calling 426-4477

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
Matt Rolfe of Dexter Financial will present "The Importance of Getting it Right."

County

Tuesday
"Teens Using Drugs Part 1: What To Know" free seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., in Superior Township. For more information, call 973-7892 or the Web Site at www.teensusingdrugs.org

Honors & Accomplishments

Brandon Barefield is the new manager for Key Bank in Chelsea.

Key is the largest bank in Washtenaw County, measured by deposits, with nine branches across the county. Barefield got his new position at Key Bank after his parents-in-law complained to Key about a problem they had with their Key Bank account. Key's Senior Vice President for Michigan, Scott Walker, a Chelsea resident, responded to the complaint and solved the couple's problem. In the process, the couple told Walker about their son-in-law, Brandon, who was then a successful lending officer for TCF Bank.

Walker requested a meeting with Barefield and then offered him the Chelsea branch manager position. Barefield is a graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in history. Three years ago he joined TCF Bank.

Sandy Goetz is a new realtor with Edward Surovell Realtors Chelsea branch, located at 1301 S. Main Street. Goetz was an office worker in retail and accounting prior to

starting a family. Her volunteer activities include work with Cub Scout Pack No. 768 and the Smith and Heritage Elementary Schools PTO. The Southfield native now makes her home in Stockbridge with her husband Brian and their four children.

Founded in 1982, with headquarters in Ann Arbor, Edward Surovell Realtors is one of Michigan's largest independent real estate companies and among the top independent realtors in the nation.

Valparaiso University student Tezra Jennings of Dexter recently received the Lumina Award.

This honor is presented to students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences whose cumulative grade point average after six semesters is 3.60 or above. It is awarded by the Arts and Sciences Scholarship and Advising Committee and the Dean of the College.

Tezra is a senior psychology and Spanish major. She is the daughter of Mark Jennings and Kathleen Lake and attends Zion Lutheran Church.

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and we're here to help!*

**Cut Your Own
Hillside
Tree Farm**
Pine Spruce Up to 11'
Open Daily 10am-6am
Warming Barn, Kids
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Blue Spruce
Christmas Trees
A variety of sizes
Open daylight hours
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U-cut or We-cut
Jon Effner's Tree Farm
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Farm Fresh 6 to 12 Christmas Trees
Make it a Special Christmas
Take a Drive in the Country
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www.skyhorsestation.com
1-517-851-7017
OPEN 9-5 Nov. 23, 24 & 25
Weekends Dec. 1, 2, 8 & 9
OPEN Weekdays 2:00-5:00 p.m.
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**28th Annual Dexter Lions
Christmas Tree
SALE**
The Tree with a Heart
Several Sizes & Types to
Choose from
Douglas & Fraser Fir, Scotch
& White Pine, Blue & Black
Hills Spruce, Concolor,
Natural Untrimmed,
Wreaths & Roping.
We also have Tree Stands!
Located just north of
Crestside School
(Old Dexter High)
on Baker Rd.
Open
Mon.-Fri. Noon-9 pm
Sat. & Sun. 8am-9pm
www.dexterlions.org
Tree Lot Runs Nov. 23-Dec. 24

**Heim Gardens
Greenhouse and Florist**
17650 Heim Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-2585

We Deliver
Unforgettable Memories
- 7 Days a Week -

- Wreaths • Swags
- Roping • Poinsettias
- Grave Blankets
- Stone Saddles
- Holiday Centerpieces



1-94 west to exit 157 left on Old US-12 for 1/2 mile, turn left on Sylvan, take Sylvan for 2 1/2 miles, turn right on Heim Road

**Douglas Firs \$40
Fraser Firs \$45**

ALL NUMBER 1 GRADED !!!!

**All Trees 6 • 8 Feet Tall
Michigan Grow & Fresh Cut!**

**3375 Saline Waterworks Road, Saline
Tree Lot Hours:**

Fridays 6 PM - 8:30 PM
Saturdays 9 AM - 8 PM
Sundays 1 PM - 8 PM

**Great Trees At
A Great Price!**

Sponsored by "Radiation" The Student
Ministry of Keystone Community Church
Questions: 944-5397 or 395-6317



The Running Mom: All I want for Christmas is...

Can you believe Thanksgiving has come and gone? I can't. And I can't believe I have seen Santa already. But since you are already here you might as well have my wish list. These are the top 10 gift items that all moms need.

- Gift certificates to Bearclaw coffee - I get these every year and they last for months because I get several. The best part is that I don't have to haul my children out of the car and into the shop to get my java - they have drive-thru.

- A 3-month pass to TreeHouse - the kids can play on you, Santa.

- Gift certificate for a massage - a relaxed mom makes a happy mom.

- Car wash gift card - there is no excuse for a dirty car if I have one of these.

- Cinnamon Bark counter-top wash by Method - you can get this at Target. The scent is delicious and the countertop gets clean.

- Annual pass to the Metro parks - we live at the park, weather permitting.

- The game of Twister - my kids are finally old enough to play and we can get a little exercise, too

- Yankee candle in a yummy scent like Banana Bread, Gingerbread or my all time favorite Home Sweet Home.

- Lip plumper by Avon - Santa, can you believe this cost only \$5. I have an Avon lady so if you need her name and number email me.

Running mom



By Jennifer Sarkovits

www.runlikeamother.blogspot.com

• Last, but not least, and if you are feeling very generous, I'd like a new digital camera to capture all the precious moments of my family. If you haven't noticed, my camera is being held together by Scotch tape.

Here are two bonus ideas since all suggestions are equally important and must remain on the list:

- For the runner, like me, Nike + iPod Sport Kit - this device can be synced with an iPod Nano; it will tell your time, distance, pace, calories burned all while you run. Plus, you can sync it to see your runs, set goals and challenge other runners.

- For the wine enthusiast the recently released book, "From the Vine: Exploring Michigan Wineries" - this book can be purchased at your local book store or at www.michiganvine.com.

Santa, I thought you should know what today's mom wants for Christmas. But don't feel obligated to buy me anything, of course - all I really need is smiling faces and a lot of lights to surround my big Christmas tree. But, just for the record I have been very good this year.

For more gift giving ideas visit my blog site, www.runlikeamother.blogspot.com

Ozzy rocks Jack Russell Terrier wins Pet Pictures contest

The story: The Chelsea Animal Hospital and Chelseaneighbors.com have been running a Chelsea Pet Picture Contest for the last two months. It ended on Halloween day. Among other entries, Joseph McNevin submitted his Jack Russell Terrier, named Ozzy. On the day after Halloween Joseph found out that Ozzy had won a \$20 gift certificate from the Chelsea Animal Hospital. Joseph recently brought Ozzy in to have his picture taken with Dr. Rode and receive his prize.

He also received a ready-to-frame wall certificate citing Ozzy as the 2007 winner. Ozzy was unimpressed with the prize, but helped himself to one of the toys in Dr. Rode's toy basket.

Joseph McNevin on his dog Ozzy: "Born on Aug. 1, Ozzy is only 12 weeks old. He has energy like you wouldn't believe, and loves to play with the neighbor's dogs. He is about 95 percent house trained and already sits and shakes hands on command - for food anyway. Ozzy is great company. With all of the extra walking Joseph now does, Ozzy has been a benefit to his health."

Joseph's Red Cross work: Joseph works for the American Red Cross Biomedical Services. One of the recent prospects was the U-M versus OSU blood battle on the U-M campus, Nov. 5-16. This is a competition to see which school can collect the most blood. The goal this year between the two universities is 4,500 units. This has the potential to save 13,500 lives. "Isn't that amazing," McNevin says.

A big hello: Joseph wants to say a big hello to the folks at Clear Lake and his neighbors in Kochs Bay. He says to them: "You all rock! GO BLUE. Go Ozzy!"

Dr. Paula Rode on the animal blood bank: While talking about the Red Cross and all the amazing things that organization does, Dr. Rode wants to mention that animal blood banking services are available as well.

All domestic animals have blood subtypes that can be tested when blood transfusions are needed. Animal blood banks have the ability to separate animal blood into components to meet the needs of the individual patient.

When needed, the component is then shipped to the veterinary hospital which the veterinarian then administers to the patient. Individuals wanting more information on animal blood banking should be aware there is a blood bank in Stockbridge that has been meeting the needs of local animals for nearly 10 years.

This is a valuable area of veterinary medicine. Contact the Chelsea Animal Hospital for questions.

Photos by Shari Roberts-Osojnak



CAMERA

Continued from Page 4-C

To determine what camera is best for you depends on several criteria.

Some of the key questions are, how often are you going to use it and how much money do you have? Will most shots be "grip and grin" close-ups or long-range requiring a high-powered telephoto lens? How much of a factor is weight?

You should also think about compactness and portability. Are you looking for something to take aboard a fishing boat or out into your tree stand? Do you want the camera to fit into a shirt pocket or will you need a camera bag?

I think most sportsmen are looking for something that will produce decent quality photos, will fit into a jacket pocket or a storage drawer aboard a boat, have a self contained flash and still yield reasonable quality landscape and macro photos.

There are lots of those kinds of cameras out there.

If purchasing a digital camera, don't get caught up in the megapixel game. Unless you are going to enlarge your photos to the size of a small garage, megapixels don't mean much, no matter what your buddy says.

Cameras with high price tags are that way generally as a result of their durability and options that few photographers ever use.

With some photographers it is a status-thing. The way a Nikon salesman explained it to me was that the high end \$8,000 titanium bodied model would give you the most shots before breaking down.

When you are a professional and shoot hundreds of photos a day, you may only have one opportunity to get a Pulitzer winning shot and you don't want to take a chance on the camera.

As a result, these folks generally carry several models of this quality.

The modern digital camera, be it point and shoot or SLR (single lens reflex), has one setting that works under nearly all conditions - auto mode.

It automatically sets proper lighting, exposure and speed to take a great photo.

SLR cameras are models on which the lens can be changed. Also, the photo is taken using a mirror that sites right through the lens. Point and shoot models generally have a view finder which is offset from a fixed lens. At closer ranges these produce very good quality photos.

Digital SLR's are generally more costly, and can be used with a variety of different lens from close up to telephoto and every-

thing in between.

Most pro's use them but also keep a point and shoot as backup. Picture quality, for the most part, is a result of a quality lens. Some older 35 mm lens will work fine on newer digital cameras although some older auto focus lens will not work in auto mode. You have to zoom and focus manually. The most important

aspect of good photography is that while the camera will do most of the technical stuff for you, composition of the shot is still up to the person operating the camera.

Take a few lessons either over the Internet or from an adult education class at your local high school or community college. Most of all, have fun with it and experiment.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Extension of Approval for Hanover Glen, Final Site Plan
- 2) Review of the General Development Plan

John Shea, Chairperson

Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish: November 29, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CITY OF CHELSEA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Comprehensive Plan.

The aforesaid Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: November 29, 2007

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

To hear public comment on the proposed Wind Tower Ordinance. An entire copy of these ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118, Monday and Wednesday 9AM to 12 Noon.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCL 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing, impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: October 29, 2007

Publish: November 15, 2007

November 29, 2007

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Webster Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, December 11, 2007, at 3:00 P.M. to correct "Mutual Mistakes of Fact and Clerical Errors" only. 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.

Mary Dee Heller
Webster Township Clerk

Posted: November 29, 2007

Publish: November 29, 2007

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2007 AT 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

A Public Hearing will be held by the Lima Township Board, to consider Application #07-006 for a Special Land Use Permit, to erect an 80 meter slim monopole tower with guy wires for the purpose of collecting wind data for 12-18 months. The wind data will determine the economic feasibility of building wind turbines to generate electricity in the County.

This property is located at 20920 Scio Church and is owned by Trent and Barbara Satterthwaite. It is part of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Lima Township, parcel #G 07-31-200-003.

Application filed by Anthony VanDerworp, Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the Lima Township Office.

Written comments may be sent to:

Arlene Bareis, Clerk
Lima Township
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish: November 29, 2007

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130
SUMMARY OF ACTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
NOVEMBER 20, 2007

Called to order at 7:01 PM

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Clerk Rider, Trustee Lesser, Otoman and Wojno

Absent: Kooyers, Howard

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with gross November payroll of \$23,416.23, General Fund bills of \$123,825.37 (including payment to Washtenaw County Road Commission for recent Township road projects), Fire Fund bills of \$8,463.98 and Police Fund bills of \$27,293.93.

In addition, the Board took action to: approve a resolution to grant final certification and acceptance of the private roads in the Gregory Farms Site Condominium development; approve the proposed Consent Judgment in the matter of Dexter Township v Robert Douglas, et al; approve the insertion of a 1/3 page insert into the tax bills explaining the recent court decisions regarding Voter Identification and prohibited absentee ballot application mailing; and approve the purchase of a replacement refrigerator for the office.

The Board discussed billing concerns expressed by Marhofer/Campbell. However, a vote to reconsider earlier action failed. Mr. Campbell will continue to work with Township officials.

The Board discussed, but did not take action on the following: Washtenaw County Sheriff Contract Inter-local Agreement; Chelsea Area Fire Department Request for Dry Hydrant at North Lake; Reports submitted to the Township Board; Township "Handyman" Position; Township Appointments that will expire in December.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 PM

Respectfully submitted, Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township

Summary approved by Pat Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township

This Summary of the November 20, 2007, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41.72a(5). A draft of the full minutes of the November 20, 2007, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the November 20, 2007, Regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be presented at the December 18, 2007, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.twp-dexter.org.

Publish: November 29, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPROVAL OF THE WASHTENAW ROAD COMMISSION 2008 ANNUAL BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday, the 6th day of December 2007, at 1:05 p.m., in the Boardroom of the Road Commission office located at 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to approve the Washtenaw County Road Commission 2008 Annual Budget.

This Public Hearing is being held to hear testimony from any interested citizen(s) regarding the Washtenaw County Road Commission's 2008 Annual Budget. A copy of the proposed 2008 Annual Budget may be viewed on the Washtenaw County Road Commission website at www.wcroads.org/aboutus/budget.htm

The Washtenaw County Road Commission will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing, impaired and audiotapes or printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the Public Hearing upon seven (7) business days notice to the Washtenaw County Road Commission. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Val Cooper, Public Information/Community Relations Officer, at 734.327.6675, via email at: cooperv@wccroads.org, or in writing via FAX No: 734.761.3239, or via US Mail at: Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Publish: November 29, 2007

20 years and counting

The Chelsea Rotary celebrated its 20th anniversary on Oct. 27 by hosting a dinner at the St. Louis Center.



Gigi Batsakis and Jerry Wilczynsk (above), president and president-elect of Chelsea Rotary, accept an award from Rotary District Governor Audrey Chevalier. More than 65 present and past Rotarians helped the Chelsea Rotary celebrate its 20th anniversary at the St. Louis Center.



Pastor Larry Lyons talks with Thai exchange student Polly Suebsarakham, Rotary District Governor Audrey Chevalier and Mrs. Chevalier's husband John.



Father Joe Rinaldo received a \$1,000 gift from Chelsea Rotary and thanked the club for its good works locally, and internationally.

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

JACK SPARROW: Jack Sparrow is a dear soul - 14 years old, who was found as a stray running loose looking for someone to care for him in his senior years. Is that someone you? Jack Sparrow is a GREAT little dog. He would do best in a quiet family, one with older kids but given his age he is very active and friendly! JS walks well on a leash, gets along with other dogs and would LOVE for you to take him home! This little guy has the most amazing personality ever!



MEET JD: JD is a sweet ole boy, 9 years old and here because of a landlord who doesn't allow pets. JD is a chocolate lab and he is housebroken, knows the command sit and walks well on a-leash. He's a big friendly guy, as our dog walkers can attest. According to his previous owner he is good with children and dogs and cats and plays fetch. JD is an attention sponge and LOVES people. JD is in a foster home right now but please call us to arrange a visit with him!!



ONE-EYE JOE NEEDS A HOME! One-Eye Joe has an injured eye, which looks like a cataract, but he gets along quiet well. One-Eye Joe came to us as a stray and is one of the sweetest guys ever. He's litter box trained, and hoping to find a new home. One-Eye Joe is a purr machine, come hear for yourself! Won't you consider adopting a special needs cat today? Joe is waiting for you.



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ADOPTING A PET, PLEASE CONTACT THE SHELTER AT 662-5585 OR COME VISIT US AT 3100 CHERRY HILL, ANN ARBOR.

Humane Society OF HURON VALLEY

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662-5585

www.hshv.org

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Beth Harris at (734) 429-7380

WISH LIST YEAR-END EVENT

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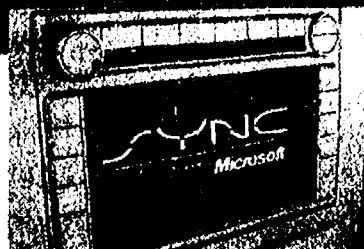


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Best FWD highway mileage in its class⁴

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2008 MERCURY MARINER V6 FWD
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All-new SYNC technology standard³

2008 LINCOLN MKZ FWD
FOR A/Z PLAN CUSTOMERS

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A/Z customers visit LMAPlan.com.

*Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments may vary. Cash due at signing after \$2,000 on 2008 MKX, \$1,500 on 2008 MKZ, and \$1,000 on 2008 Mariner and 2008 Milan. Cash back includes \$500 A/Z Plan Holiday Bonus Cash available for Ford employees, retirees and eligible family members; offer excludes Mercury Mariner. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage over 24,000 miles at \$0.20/mile for 2008 MKX and 2008 MKZ. \$0.15/mile for 2008 Milan and 2008 Mariner. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 11/30/07. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. ³Driving while distracted can result in loss of vehicle control. Only use mobile phones and other devices, even with voice commands, when it is safe to do so, and use extreme caution. ⁴Based on R. L. Polk registrations, Oct. '06-July '07. EPA-estimated up to 16 city/24 hwy mpg, 2008 MKX FWD. Class is Luxury Midsize SUV.

FAITH

(313) 475-1311

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

November 29, 2007

New pastor in search of knowledge

We recently moved into the Chelsea Community to pastor a local church. We are a young family with four children and number five is due to arrive in March 2008. I know that I speak for my entire family when I say, "we are having a blast settling into this community."

In some cities where "welcome wagons" have been replaced by Web sites it is refreshing and even contagious to experience the people of Chelsea welcome us so graciously. You have filled us with thankfulness and hope.

One of the things that I am

endeavoring to instill in my children is the value of learning. I'll be the first to admit that a new pastor can learn a lot by simply listening to their community. Some of the best lessons I've learned were gained when I stopped and listened to other people. I've listed five questions below and encourage any-



MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Jeffrey P. Thomas
Chelsea Christian Fellowship

one who would like to respond to take a moment and answer them. In doing so, you will help me listen, learn, grow and serve my community more effectively. Do you believe the local

church should play a significant role in your community? If so, how? If not, why not?

Do you believe the local church should play a significant role in your life or the life of your family? If so, how? If not, why not?

Do you believe faith should play an important role in your life or the life of your family? If so, how? If not, why not?

Do you believe learning values like "treating other as you would like to be treated" are important? If so, how did you learn them? If not, where would some one go to

learn them?

If you do not regularly attend a local church, what would inspire you to do so?

Listed below are several ways in which you may respond if you choose to reply to these questions.

E-mail: j e f - freyphthomas3@msn.com

Mail: Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

Phone: (734) 475-8305

I value your insight and look forward to receiving your reply.

Poker tournament

St Joseph's Parish will host a No Limit Texas Hold'em Tournament fund-raiser on Nov. 30 at the K of C Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Registration starts at 6 p.m. The cards fly at 7 p.m. The tournament buy-in is \$55. The fund-raiser benefits the St Joseph New Church Fund. For more information, visit <http://umichiganpoker.com> and click on the "Local Poker" link.

Celebrate Your Faith

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

First Congregational

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121 East Middle
Chelsea 475-1844
Friendly Atmosphere
Memorable Messages

Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
Nursery Provided
Visitors Warmly Welcomed
Rev. Dr. Barbara Edema

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-6119
Sunday Worship
8:30am Renew 11:00am Mosaic
Sunday School: 9:45am
Wednesday Evenings
6:30pm Dinner 8:00pm Programs for All
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

connexions church

Sunday 10 AM
Cornerstone Elementary
7480 Dan Hoey Rd. Dexter
(734) 424-8087

www.connexionscc.com
"Lead With Compassion"
The atmosphere is casual.
The coffee is hot.
The people are normal.
The life change is real.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404

875am Heritage Service
930am Education Hour
1030am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Sunday School Sunday Worship
9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8938
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHelsea NAZARENE

12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 Huron River Dr

9AM Sun. Spirited Traditional

Liturgy...Hymns...Church!

10:30AM Sun. Contemp

Praise, Worship, & Energy

www.dexterumc.org

Fellowship Bible Church

2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2837
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
If it's Bible you want,
come to Fellowship Bible
Sunday 9:30am - S.S. for all ages
10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting,
Journ. Teen, Nursery
Saturday 7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Dr. Matthew A. Postiff, Pastor

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.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)
10 am Sunday School
11 am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

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between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Wed. Evening Service 7:30pm
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
<http://personal.cuba.edu/~lctthomas>

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

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14111 N. Territorial Rd.
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Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM
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www.northlakeumc.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ

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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!

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Sunday Morning: Bible School 8:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
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7508 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
9:00 am & 10:15 am.
"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
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 10:30am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Pastor Doris Sparks
Preparing Christ's Disciples
& Sharing God's Love

Worship Services

at Washington Street
Education Center

8:30 am
Traditional Service

11:00 am
Contemporary Service

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info@chelseafmc.com
www.chelseafmc.com

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Youth Dance Theatre presents 'The Nutcracker' Dec. 8

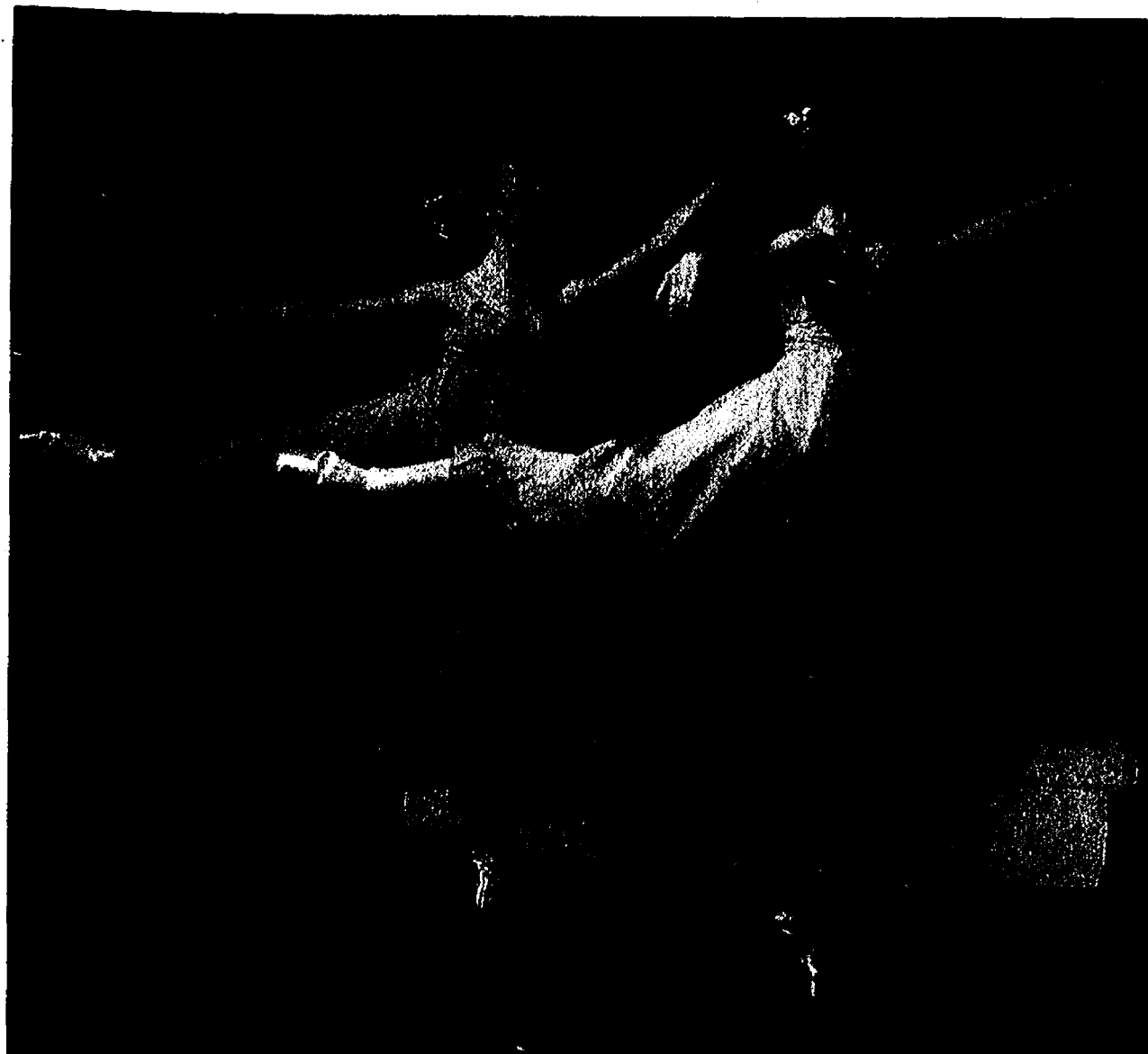
By Brenda Stevens
Guest Writer

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan opens its 10th annual performance of The Nutcracker on Saturday Dec. 8. Since becoming part of Chelsea's holiday tradition in 1998, Artistic Director Wendi DuBois has nurtured her version of The Nutcracker from the classic youth production with borrowed costumes and minimal sets, to a jewel prized for its spectacular costumes, original choreography, and the most complex scenery to grace the stage at Chelsea High School each year.

Many youth productions require members to purchase their costumes or limit casting to those who fit into existing garments. YDT is fortunate to have artists in the costume room as well as on stage. Costume Mistress Robin Krienke of Ann Arbor and Lead Designer Mary Waldron of Chelsea coordinate over one dozen seamstresses to create this year's fashions. This is no small task when you consider a cast of 70 dancers, requiring nearly 200 costumes. And, it's no small gesture when you consider the cost of purchasing one tutu can range from \$300-\$700.

The stunning costumes in The Nutcracker bring a bit of brilliance to the stage, and the scenery can transport an audience to a place of the Director's choosing. YDT uses nine different backdrops to bring The Nutcracker to life. Included in these drops is a tree that grows to the full height of the stage, and a mechanism that allows snow to fall gently onto dancing snowflakes.

These "soft" backgrounds create a mood that is solidified by the "hard" sets. This year, with tremendous support from Dennis Crawley,



technical director for the Purple Rose, a new throne has been commissioned for the Nut Prince and his Princess. A great portion of the design was constructed by YDT member Steve Stimac while Mr. Crawley shared his expertise with Chelsea High School students to complete the piece. DuBois highlights the talents of her young dancers

while training them to create a professional caliber production that is entertaining to aficionados and newcomers alike. Since its beginning, YDT has charged itself with not only entertaining the audience, but educating the communities that support their work. Every year YDT brings a host of first-time ballet goers to this fully-narrated

show. Join YDT as we celebrate with the community by sharing a preview of The Nutcracker during show Chelsea's Hometown

Holiday.

YDT will be performing at the Teddy Bear Company at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The full-length production of "The Nutcracker" is Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and

Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at youthdancetheatre.org or by calling 475-3070.

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	8	6	9					
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8		9				1		5
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25

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	6			1				5
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5			1					3

MEDIUM

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www.stbarnabeschelsea.org

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SECTION D OUR SCHOOLS

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The Chelsea Standard

November 20, 2008

'Tummy Time' can be rough

Dear Parents as Teachers,

I am two and a half month's old. Please tell me about this thing called Tummy Time. I don't like it, but my mom and dad say Tummy Time is important to keep me strong and healthy.

Dear Strong and Healthy,

It is important for babies like you to lie on your tummy so your back will become strong. This will also help you get strong enough so when you get bigger you can roll, sit and crawl! Time builds strong back and core muscles. Before long you will be playing "superman" while doing Tummy Time and loving it!

Being on your tummy is hard work and you may get a little fussy at first, but soon it will become easier. Usually we suggest that you lie on your tummy 1-3 minutes five times per day when you are not fussy or tired. Your mom and dad can prop your favorite toy or book beside you so you will have something interesting to

Parents as Teachers



Born to learn

look at. It helps to roll up a towel or baby blanket and place it under your chest just beneath your arms so your head and upper body are a little higher.

Another way to do Tummy Time is having your mom and dad place you on their chest when you are both lying down. You will love it when they talk and sing to you as they look into your eyes. Have fun!

Remember to tell your parents Safety First!

Always supervise your baby's play time and don't leave your baby by herself while she is on her tummy.

**Tummy's away,
Vicki Kellogg,
Director Chelsea Parents
As Teachers**

You can reach Vicki by calling (734) 433-2208 ext. 6724 or visit the P.A.T. web site at www.chelseaa.k12.mi.us/schools_early_childhood/Parents%20as%20Teachers

CHS Honor Roll: First Quarter

First Quarter Honor Roll Chelsea High School

9th Grade High Honor Roll

Brandy Alexander, Christopher Alexander, Philip Arbogast-Wilson, Emma Argiroff, Cal Bauer, Kayleigh Bennett, Cara Bloom, Jacob Bogarin, Samantha Brown, Kevin Burchett, Ryan Calouro, Shelby Collins, Cara Connell, Katlin Connin, Sarah Conrad, Rachel Cooperrider, Rebecca Darwin, Aaron Deaton, Hailey Dixon, Jacqueline Dotts, Clara Erickson, Paige Erickson, Hannah Fitzsimmons, Tyler Frank, Brooke Gier, Matthew Gillespie, Simone Gonzalez-Nagy, Lauren Gray, Krystin Haapala, Robert Hall, Joseph Haroney, Martin Harris, Emma Hergenreder, Kristine Herman, Joseph Hoeflinger, Andrew Johnson, Natalie Kaczorowski, Page Katz, Michael LaCroix, Katherine Lange, Christopher Millen, Matthew Mills, Samantha Newbound, Cooper Nickels, Hannah Olsen, Madeleine Olson, David Patrias, Dylan Raye-Leonard, Jacob Ripberger, Patrick Roberts, Amanda Robertson, Anna Rode, Dylan Schepers, Zachary Schepers, Erika Scott, Emily Shrosbree, David Slusser, Meghan Smith, Sean Stalhandske, Amber Stebelton, Ernest Stech, Victoria Stevens, Erin Stewart, Ellie Stoffer, Connor Tait, Connor Townsend, Diana Uihlein, Katie VanSchoick, Marc Vredevelt, Michelle Wellman, Jessica Wisniewski, Breanna Wooster, Colby Wrathall, Aaron Zynda.

9th Grade Honor Roll

Courtenay Ackley, Ross Argir, Christian Bailow, Shannon Bater, Danielle Bean, Dylan Beckett, Robert Beneteau, Joel Benjamin, Garrett Bielecki, Claudia Birgy, Christopher Blateau, Corinne Carpenter, Austin Centofanti, Ashley Chrisman, Danielle Coleman, Emily Cottrell, Lauren Dyer, Ellen Day, Timothy DeRosia, Jacob Dyer, Tyler Ellis, Megan Erskine, Ambur Flores, Kathleen Frankhart, Erica Fredericks, Casey Fry, Aubrey Gadbury, Brandy Gallup, Amanda Gates, Emma Gillingham, Rebecca Glover, Luke Heinen, Daniel Herrst, Samuel Hess III, Taylor Heydlauff, Michael Howell, Brett Hutcheon, Bethany Karschnick, Zachary Karschnick, Charles Kempf, Anna Kingsinger, Paul Kizer, Andrew Koch, Zachary Lenza, Steven Lesko, Alexandria Liedel, Matthew Lindauer, Lela Longworth, Maranda Luckhardt, Sara Luckhardt, Matthew Malone, Rebecca Mattison, Charles McCalla, Jacob McCarthy, Peter McDevitt, Rebecca McGregor, Jeffrey McKay, Jack Meloche, Brittany Moore, Jordan Mostyn, Henry Mountain, Claire Myers, Spencer Mykala, Joseph Newland, Kelly O'Keefe, Sean Owsley, August Pappas, Courtney Parsons, Brian Paulsen, Zachary Petoskey, Stefanie Peyton, Taylor Redmond, Jake Riemenschneider, Henry Rutherford, Candice Smyth, Devon Spaulding, Sarah Stamper, Mary Steklac, Breea Tschirhart, Madeleine Turner, Nathaniel Udell, Emily Vail, Sarah Valek, Nicholas Wales, Sarah Weingartz, Chelsea Weiss, Paul Werner, Maxwell Wesley, Elizabeth White, Andrew Wickens, Logan Yordanich, Alyssa Young, Sarah Zenz, Marie Zill, Marianna Zuccala.

10th Grade High Honor Roll

Schuyler Adkins, David Adrian, Julianna Ameel, Diana Bach, Sarah Bingel, Shelby Bolter, Emily Bougher, Trevor Brown, Melanie Burchett, Laura Chalmer, Spencer Cone, Amanda Craig, Abigail Crowder, Lucas Dehring, Olivia DeTroyer, Scott DeVol, Jason Doyle, Graham Emberton, Nicholas Forsch, Kelly Fournier, Maxwell Frame, Kaci Friss, Travis Goetz, Claire Golec, Joseph Gunden, Olivia Hagerman, Lance Hammer, Megan Hardcastle, Jacob Hash, Abby Ingall, Sean LaForest, Kate Lewis-Lakin, Leon Lovelady, Ke'Mann McGee, Max McLaughlin, Rachel Phillips, Viran Rana, Lucas Riley, Nouredine Rizka, Lukas Rowland, Viktor Rozsa, Brittany Schmelz, Kelly Schmidt, Nigel Schuh, Collin Scott, Timothy Shoemaker, Nicole Spencer, Elyse St. Pierre, John Stebelton, Emma Tinsley, Tristan Weber, Kyle Wenn, Kyle Whitley, Kyra Yanko, Victoria Young.

10th Grade Honor Roll

Travis Alcazar, Alexis Alvarado, Rachel Aughton, Robert Bailey, Kayla Baisch, Brian Bazydo, Cameron Beatty, Julie Beaumont, Chelsea Bergman, Blake Blaha, Lorna Blocksma, Hannah Boshoven, Sarah Bross, Andrew Brown, Rigel Bruening, Brett Caid, Julia Cassell, Jordan Chattaway, James Clark, Christina Coffman, Heather Cooper, Gregory Cornwell, Alisa Cremer, Travis Crouse, Alexander Cuper, Matthew Darr, Brennan Darwin, Megan Dembinski, Kaley Dixon, Sara Dixon, Ryan Doty, Richard Douglas, Erin Draper, Rachel Droncheff, Marissa Elwart, Tate Feeney, Stephanie Fitzpatrick, Eric Gabbard, Hannah Gavorek, Noah Gebhard, Zakary Giller, Amy Glover, Evan Gray, Delmar Hall, Christopher Harris, Flora Hay, Michael Heydlauff, Daniel Hudson, Gregory Hughes, Cara Johnson, Alisha Jozwiak, Michelle Kellogg, Peter Kinsey, Kelly Kovacs, Jessica Kussorellis, Danielle MacFarlan, Courtney Maher, Madison Marable, David Martin, Rachel McCarthy, Jasmine McGowan, Jenna McGrath, Joshua McKenzie, Kate Menge, Aimee Mesko, Anne Mignano, Joshua Moffat, Courtney Newman, Thomas O'Neill, Gary Oberholtzer, Elspeth Pennell, Hailey Preston, Donna Priekorn, Jacob Prince, Alyssa Prokos, Meghan Reiley, Tyler Salgat, Emily Schaible, Benjamin Schauder, Jonathan Skidmore, Kelsey Skittenhelm, Geoffrey Smith-Wooliams, Ferdinando Ulisse, Vincent Verardi, Graham

Wagner, Ashlee Walker, Colton Waterbury, Witley Wheeler, Kyle Wolf, Gregory Zamenski, Tyler Zegarzewski, Amanda Zielinski, Lauren Zigman.

11th Grade High Honor Roll

Kristin Angelocci, Michael Baker, Kendra Beeman, Erin Benjamin, Matthew Bohl, Adam Brennan, Rebecca Brezee, James'Brien, Jenna Bumstead, Katlin Cottrell, Randall Cox, Hannah Crowder, Kimberly Eckart, Stephanie Everard, Riley Feeney, Kayleigh Fletcher, Alyson Gines, Kimberly Hansen, Duncan Harris, Jack Hermann, Noah Hermann, Ellie Howe, Robert Kucinski, Abby Lewis-Lakin, Jacob Mantel, Amy Martzoff, Kelly Maveal, William Murdock, Matthew Otto, Sophia Pappas, Amanda Patton, Margaret Raines, Scott Rhodes, Michael Roberts, Zoe Rozsa, Audrey Ruikka, Nicole Saarinen, Krystin Schwarze, Anna Kateri Schwiebert, Andrew Sensoli, Sarah Shrosbree, Kathryn Steklac, Claire Stephens, David Stratman, Zoe Suffety, Jessica Tchoryk, David Valek, Nicholas Weir.

11th Grade Honor Roll

Elizabeth Alexander, Jordan Allgood, Matthew Bach, Amanda Ball, Ashley Bell, Grace Benton, April Bogdansk, Amy Bokros, Joel Boyce, Benjamin Breslin, Alexandria Broekhuizen, Liam Calloway, Miranda Calouro, Stephanie Case, Benjamin Christie, James Coleman, Dominic Conybears, Lauren Cooper, William Dark, Lisa Dorrance, Megan Dunn, Gwendolyn Eder, Brooke Eham, Taylor Feters, Rebecca Foster, Daniel Gilbert, Cameron Girard, Braden Gladstone, Michael Goedert, Nicholas Gordenier, Anissa Gregg, Hannah Harwood, Zachary Hellie, Andrea Herrst, Derik Heumann, Nicholas Hewitt, John Hillaker, Patrick Holloway, Nichole Hopp, Joseph Hume, Jesse Jaynes, Amanda Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Joshua Kaminski, Taylor Keating, Samantha Keene, Trevor Kies, Victoria Kingsinger, Jacob Kitchens, Amanda Koch, Todd Kruse, Myles Lange, Olivia Layher, Michael Lenneman, Taylor Lewis, Katherine Lindauer, Jakob Lotz, Brian Manitz, Stacy Marks, Eric Marzec, Christopher Mattison, Reid Mauti, Matthew McClelland, Jillian McConville, Katherine McEachern, Sean McQuarrie, Carly Meloche, Colin Mindel, Brianna Morales, Alexander Mote, Daniela Mullins, Jillian Nichols, Drake Olejniczak, Carolyn Olsen, Mary Ottoman, Ashley Plemens, Melissa Punzalan, Michelle Punzalan, Vinisha Rana, Nicole Reid, Camilla Reynolds, Scott Richards, Cody Robbins, Corey Robertson, Alyssa Rodgers, Joshua Rudd, Sean Ruffin, Katherine Sayer, Mark Smith, Chelsea Stech, Michael Stratman, Jordan Veenstra, Geneva Willis, Ryan Wrathall, Alana Wright, John Zink.

12th Grade High Honor Roll

Marie Abney, William Argiroff, Codie Barron, Meghan Bean, Lee Benton, Corey Block, Seth Brezee, Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz, David Case, Cassandra Coffman, Phoebe Conybears, Leah Cooperrider, Kara Cremer, Nellie Daniels, Brogan Darwin, Joshua Disner, John Edgerly, Megan Emberton, Theodore Eyster, Katie Falk, Kiefer Forsch, Jamie Gipson, Joshua Golec, Justin Green, Emily Harris, Andrea Hollandsworth, Sarah Holman, Troy Hooper, Henry Hungerford, Megan Jerant, Matthew Johnson, Amber Judd, Melissa Judd, Anastasia Kanellopoulos, Lindsey Keyes, Jason Kolokithas, Ashlee-Kucinski, Christopher LaDuke, William Main, Stuart Mann, Andrew Martin, Amanda Mostyn, Robin Olynik, Alexa Petoskey, Cody Lee Pingle, Rebecca Posegay, Greg Rebuldele, Anna Rowland, Sarah Schultz, Kaitlyn Shott, Baillie Simpson, Kathryn Steen, Eleanor Stewart, Joshua Stiles, Michael Sullivan, Ryan Tisdale, Christie VanGemert, Jacob Vogt, Vanessa Young, Taryn Zybur.

12th Grade Honor Roll

Jeffrey Adams, Erin Alber, Rebecca Allen, Alexander Angel, Nicholas Avila, Kiara Bates, Paul Bell, David Benoit, Elizabeth Bentley, Grace Biller, Samuel Birgy, Willa Booth, David Boyle, Renee Carey, Daniel Case, Kathryn Cohen, James Connolly, David Conrad, Megan Cousins, Megan DeVries, Nicholas Doll, Pamela Douglas, Samuel Dyer, Jon Elordi, Misty Erskine, Dana Feldkamp, Jillian Fischer, Andria Fitch, Anna Foley, Leah Ford, Jenelle Franklin, Wesley Fritzemeier, Jacob Galarowic, Callie Gavorek, Kyle George, Zachary Gier, Courtney Gladhill, Matthew Glover, Brett Grabarkiewicz, Erica Guysky, Klas Haegerstolpe, Kendall Handelsman, Brittany Harmon, Trisha Hash, Gus Hay, Matthew Heinen, Jillian Heinrichs, Patrick Hoeflinger, Taylor Hopkins, Jenna Jarvis, Kahlil Kastella, Emma Keating, Cassandra Kesler, Aurora Knopper, Laura Koski, Stephanie Krapf, Rossa Lancioni, Elliot Marshall, Kathleen Martin, Justin McGrath, Charles Merkel, Alyssa Miller, Christopher Morgan, Kendra Moyle, Sara Myers, Jonathon Mykala, Scott Naab, Ashley Nelson, Garrett Nickels, Sean O'Connell, Nicole Oberholtzer, Samantha Oliver, Rodney Ostrowski, Ryan Patrick, Matthew Prince, Emily Rabbitt, Kyle Raymond, Donald Riedel, Joshua Riley, Dean Roberts, Ashley Rock, Christopher Schmelz, Anna Schroen, Jessica Schulz, Patrick Shaughnessy, Amanda Snyder, Katherine Standefer, Devin Steiger, Natalie Stephenson, Laura Strader, Colleen Sullivan, Jesse Taylor, Rachel Voicechovski, Annika Weikinnis, Chelsie Whitesall, Kelly Whitley, Jessica Williams.

Meet the teacher: Art Finger

Name: Art Finger
Age: "1 day younger than sand" as I tell my students

Family: Married to Kathy 21 wonderful years

Education: B.A. family life education Spring Arbor College 1996, secondary teaching certificate, Spring Arbor University 2005; currently working on Master's in special education Spring Arbor University.

Native of: Jackson
Teaching experience: Two years at CHS, one year at Chelsea Alternative H.S. and numerous years in various Michigan Department of Corrections facilities.

School you teach: Chelsea High School

Grade/subject you teach: Academic Learning Lab (Students in grades 9-12 are eligible).

Favorite subject in school: Theatre and government (Aren't they many times one in the same?).

Least favorite subject in school: English (Still struggle with nouns and verbs).

Something people would be surprised to know about you: I am very sensitive.

Most influential person in your life: It's a tie between my grandfather and my wife. My grandfather was amazing in that he could do anything. He taught me so much about life and living life. He also taught me about love, of country, respect and fairness, while my wife has been my inspiration and balance.

Quote to live by: "Live life one day at a time, but live life to its fullest."

What is the most challenging part of teaching? The most challenging part of teaching is learning all of the guidelines set forth by the government in "No Child Left Behind," as well as the ever-changing laws regarding Special Education services and delivery of services.

What are some of the goals you set for students? Ownership of the students' actions in school, in their homes, and in the community. I explain that as young adults they are responsible for their actions. Many times, this is a difficult area for many students. Also, I work with the students to also believe that they can be successful in both school and life. Finally, I work to establish trust with students. For many they have never had a healthy, trusting relationship with an adult. Letting them know they can trust someone goes a long way in seeing these students grow.

How do you handle a student who doesn't focus well? I get a lot of background prior to the student being enrolled in the



A.L.L. This information comes from a variety of sources including administration, counselors, parents, and teachers. Depending on the needs of the student, I have arranged my classroom to reduce disruptive behaviors. I supply snacks, I have a para-professional, (Holly DeRoos) who is very good with our students, I use seating arrangements which limit disruption between students.

I also have frequent contacts with parents as to what may be the causes outside of school for limited focus. I also talk with the students as to why they feel they are having trouble focusing. This many times is the best source for helping re-focus a student.

What do you tell parents about being involved in their children's education? Together as a team we can help their children. I depend on contact from a variety of sources which includes parents to help their children experience some success in schools.

In my program, parents may be at the end of their rope, or have given up on their children all together for a variety of reasons. They expect the schools to turn their child around and I have to remind them, (the parents) that while I am working to improve the academic performances I need their support to sustain some positive growth by the student.

Are students feeling more pressure to succeed today? I think so; I think society has put an emphasis on success whether it is in academic achievement, monetary goods acquisition, or social structuring. This pressure to succeed has created a shift from doing what is right, to doing whatever it takes to get to the top.

Walk us through a typical day for you? Typical Day? Hmmm, let's see... Up at 6 a.m. to school between 7 and 7:10 a.m. Meetings usually begin at 7:30 and are centered

on students.

The school day is always exciting in that each day is different. Class periods are 20 through 60 and while the goal of the Academic Learning Lab is to assist students to gain academic successes, I find that students' personal lives are mixed in to their educational time and the students rely on the A.L.L. staff to help them understand non-academic life as well.

Generally I get home around 4:30 or 5 p.m. and take turns cooking with my wife.

How has your job changed over the years? Since I haven't been in the teaching profession with the schools for long, not much has changed except for a shift from the Alternative H.S. to the main H.S.

I can say that in all of the years I have worked to educate people, the biggest change is that testing, and the data generated by testing, has caused a shift in how those who educate do their jobs. Many times educators are paying more attention to mandated requirements established by politicians, rather than educating those who most benefit from direct education... the students.

What do you like most about teaching in Chelsea? Teachers are viewed as persons of integrity and honor within our district and our community.

What makes the Chelsea school district unique or special? Everyone from Superintendent Dave Killips down believes in our district, the mission of the district, and utilizing the best people to secure success for all students, not just in academic delivery, but in all aspects of the educational experience of all students and their families within our community.

BUSINESS

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The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

November 29, 2007

Your Biz coach

By Lauren Eichner



How decisions made in Lansing can hurt you

As a business owner, I have found that my job description extends far beyond the everyday tasks of my specific business. I have found that it also includes being a lobbyist (I use this term loosely). You see, small businesses are what creates a diverse economy as illustrated in other parts of the country in such states as California, Texas, Florida and elsewhere. Unfortunately, as small business owners, individually we have very small voices that can rarely be heard in Lansing. Collectively we need to use our voices to create a much louder boom.

The proposed (and hopefully soon killed) Service Tax is a prime example. If you think about who will be impacted by this service tax you will quickly see that it is mostly small business or sole proprietors that are greatly impacted: housekeepers, gardeners, consultants, and many others. This was an easy answer for the politicians who were not bold enough to propose something that would actually have a positive impact on the state.

What really had this hit home for me was an article in the Detroit Free Press on Saturday, Nov. 17th, written by Katherine Yung. The article was titled Michigan economy aching for diversity. It discussed how important it is for the state to begin to diversify industries beyond manufacturing. What was most glaring was the anticipated sector of job growth over the next couple of years was identified as 'service-type businesses'. These included General Services that I would imagine include those housekeepers, gardeners, personal computer consultants I spoke of earlier. It also includes Professional and Business Services such as Accountants, attorneys, business consultants and coaches to name a few. They identified education and health services and an 'other services' category. The point here is that of the five areas that they anticipate job growth four of them are service oriented. Some could even argue that the fifth category of Leisure and Hospitality could also fall under the service industry. So this begs the question, why would our politicians who claim they want to stimulate growth in Michigan seem to be making it near impossible to grow the very sectors that are supposed to be adding jobs to the state.

I know one thing, if the service tax passes, you can add at least four of the five categories anticipated to grow to the top of the list of jobs lost in the state, as these service providers will simply leave the state and provide their services elsewhere. These are typically the types of business that are most mobile.

In summary, I implore you to do what is necessary to increase the collective voice of small business owners.

Please contact Gov. Granholm and voice your opinion. If all of the small businesses of Michigan make our voices heard, they will have no choice but to listen. You don't have the liberty to sit back because you don't feel it will make any difference. Although there are no guarantees in life, this game is about stacking the deck to win. I'm making my call today!

Office of Gov. Granholm is 517-373-3400.

Patti Pietryka says thanks for the . . .

Memories

Chelsea Scrapbook store owner wants to turn the page and sell business

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Over the past eight years, Patti Pietryka built up one of the biggest and most successful scrapbooking supply stores in the nation right in Chelsea.

Now she wants to sell the business and create some new memories of living in retirement.

"I want it to remain a scrapbook store," Pietryka said. "I would want to keep the name as part of the terms of the sale, because I've got a good reputation."

The store is located in the shopping center at the southeast corner of Old US-12 and South Main Street.

"Business has been good, but the last three years it's been slower since the economy hasn't been so good," she said, but even so, her decision to sell was not motivated by economics.

She and her husband Richard, a building contractor who has already retired, have built a new house in eastern Tennessee, so she wants to sell the business and move.

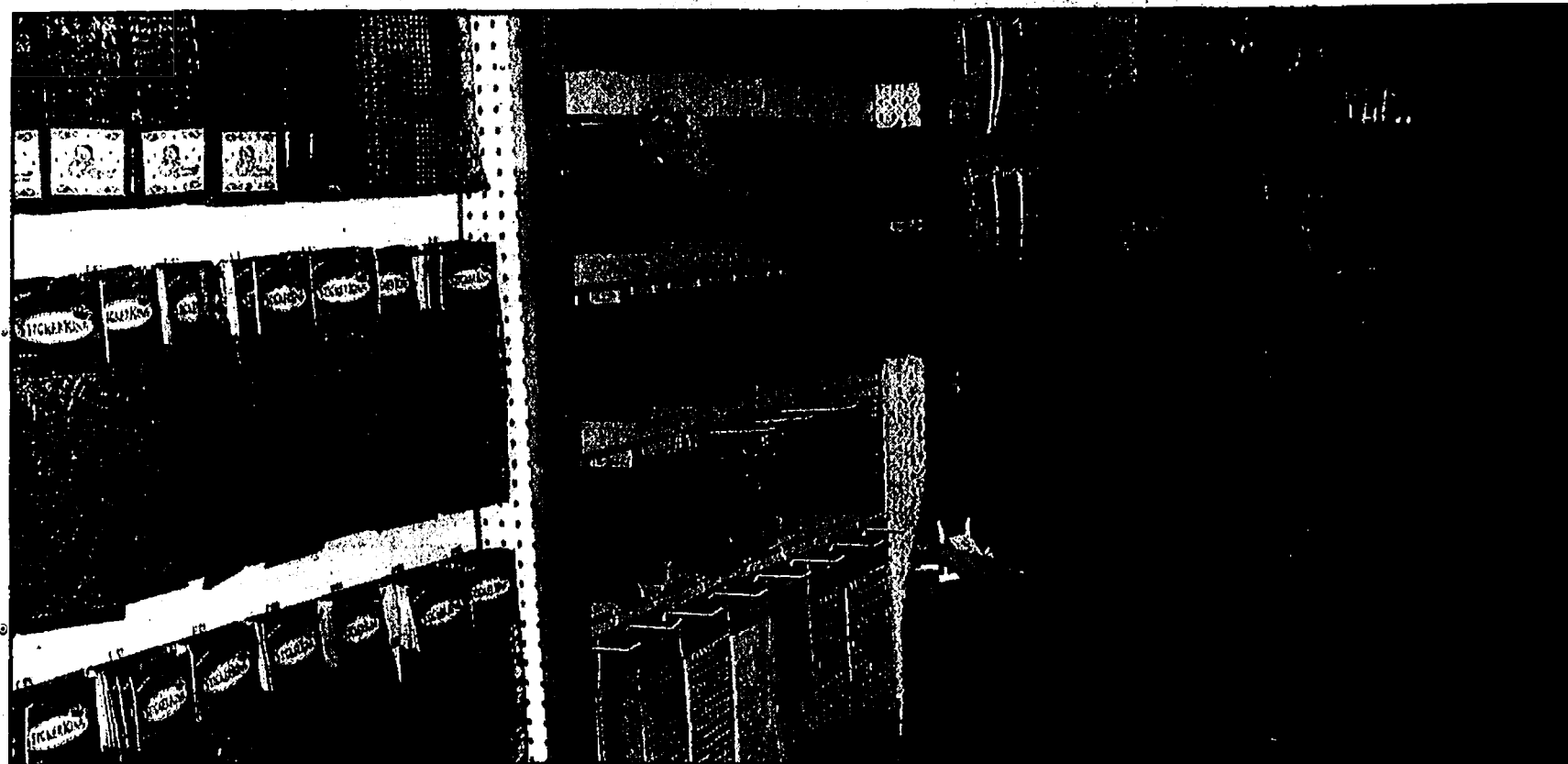
Pietryka is hoping to sell the business and use the proceeds as retirement income.

"I'd like to sell it on a land contract — what I want is what I have into it for inventory," she said.

"I'm asking \$500,000; I'd stay on for six months to a year to help the new owner."

The real estate agent handling the sale, Todd Koch of Preview Properties, said it presents an attractive opening for the right person.

"There's a lot of upside, a lot of potential," he said. "It's



a great opportunity for somebody who's tired of working for somebody else to own a business that's already in place."

Pietryka got into the business almost casually, turning a new hobby into a job that was far removed from her previous career.

"I was a collections officer for the University of Michigan Hospital for 14 years — talk about a depressing job," she said.

"My friends and I went to a Creative Memories home party, and that got me thinking, 'What would it take...?'"

"I was scrapbooking for about a year before opening the store."

In April 1999 Pietryka went to a three-day seminar in Las Vegas to learn the basics of the business, and opened Scrapbook Memories store in December that year.

"I'd never worked retail before," she admitted, but now, "I could never go back to work for somebody else."

The store draws customers from all over southern Michigan and beyond — with one notable exception.

"Most of them come from west of Chelsea, like Jackson, Battle Creek, Spring Arbor and Lansing," Pietryka said.

"We get some from the Detroit area, but for some



Photo by Edward Freundl

Patti Pietryka adds more merchandise to the "dollar store" area inside her store, Scrapbook Memories in Chelsea.

reason, we get very few people from Ann Arbor."

Pietryka gives most of the credit to her strong sales staff for building up the store's clientele and reputation.

"A lot of people come here just to deal with my employees," she said. "We have very little turnover; it's good to see the same faces year after year."

Beside store manager Kris Braun, 12 women work at the store part-time, down from 19 a few years ago, and "They do a good job of running the store," Pietryka said.

As a result, she said, she works three or four hours a day, three or four days a

week; and sometimes it's not really "work" at all.

"I spend most of my time talking with customers, while Kris is always watching the business end of things," she said.

Pietryka said scrapbooking has been very popular for several years, but competition took its toll on smaller stores with Meijer, Wal-Mart, Macy's and even drugstore chains carrying scrapbook supplies.

"Smaller scrapbook stores had to close because it was too hard for them to turn over their inventory quick enough," she said.

"I've found that you need

at least a 6,000-square-foot store to make a go of it."

And Pietryka has 10,200 square feet to offer a new owner, including a 50-by-60-foot cropping area with 24 tables, making it a popular for all-day (and even all-night) "crops" that attract dozens of scrapbooking enthusiasts.

"At one point I was the biggest scrapbook store in the country, but bigger ones have since opened in Texas and Nebraska," Interested parties should give Koch a call at 1-734-395-6552.

Koch said a new owner would not just be buying the physical business; Pietryka's Internet business goes with the package.

"There's a lot of things you could do with it to add value," he said. "The best deals are when both parties feel happy at the end of it."

Interested parties should give Koch a call to discuss purchase details at 1-734-395-6552.

After putting so much of her time and energy into the business, Pietryka wants it to go to a particular type of person.

"I'm looking for someone who's enthusiastic and artistic," she said.

Getting in style for Hometown Holiday



Photos by Edward Freundl

Martha Luick of Lima Township, seated, a longtime client of Gemini Salon in Chelsea, gets a holiday 'do from salon owner Lisa Preston, center, and stylist Christine Rosentreter. Gemini Salon will be busy this week celebrating Chelsea's Hometown Holiday.

Don't let external events keep you from investing

If you look for reasons not to invest right now, you could find them — global unrest, high gas prices and so on. Yet, if you wait until "things settle down" before investing, you'll have difficulty achieving your financial goals, because there will always be some external events that could keep you out of the market — if you let them. But the smartest investors look beyond today's headlines — and when tomorrow arrives, they are often rewarded for their patience and perseverance.

Want proof? Look at every major event of the past century that could have given investors the jitters, such as assassinations, wars and political crises. You will find that after just a few years — and in some cases, a few months — the stock market not only gained back the ground it initially lost, but moved to new heights.

For a dramatic illustration of this pattern, consider the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Immediately following this event, the stock market closed for several days. When it reopened, the Dow Jones Industrial Average immediately fell 684 points. By Sept. 24, the Dow was off 14.3 percent, its worst weekly percentage loss in 61 years. For 2001, the Dow lost 7.1 percent, closing the year at 10,021. But if you fast-forward five years



By Deb Bauer

to 2006, the Dow had recouped its losses several times over, closing the year at 12,463 — a 24 percent gain since the 2001 close.

In short, while it is true that past performance is no guarantee of future results, history has shown that the stock market has been resilient enough to overcome even the most cataclysmic of events. So don't head to the investment "sidelines" in reaction to troubling news. You may need to change your investment strategy in response to some events — but, by and large, they should be events related specifically to your individual situation or your existing investments. Consider the following scenarios:

You move closer to retirement. During much of your working years, you're trying to build financial resources for retirement. Consequently, you'll need to invest a sizable amount of your portfolio in growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks. As you move closer to retirement, and even during retirement,

you'll still need some exposure to stocks, because you'll need their growth potential to keep ahead of inflation. However, you may want to work with your financial advisor to rebalance your portfolio to provide more income-producing opportunities, which may come from bonds, certificates of deposit or even dividend-paying stocks.

You see a change in your existing investments. Many people sell some of their investments due to short-term price fluctuations. This is generally not a good idea, because long-term performance is what counts. However, if you notice other changes in your holdings, it may be time to make some moves.

For example, if you own stock in a company whose management or business objectives have changed, or whose products or services no longer seem competitive, you may be better off by selling your shares and moving on to new opportunities.

You may find other reasons associated with your life or your portfolio to make changes — but don't be swayed by the events of the day. If you invest wisely, and keep on investing, the future can be bright.

Deb Bauer is a financial consultant with Edward Jones, 1100 South Main Street, in Chelsea. She can be reached at 1-734-475-3519.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Cornelia S. Smoot, An Unmarried Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Fieldstone Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated March 6, 2006 and recorded March 27, 2006 in Liber 44455 Page 910 Wayne 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 Ninety Thousand Twenty-Six Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$90,026.81) including interest 14.375% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Wayne County at 1:00PM on Thursday, December 20, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 217 J.C. Lashley's West Chicago Blvd. and Evergreen Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 52 on Page(s) 80 of Plats, Wayne County Records. Commonly known as 9544 Plainview, Detroit MI 48228. 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 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: NOVEMBER 19, 2007 Household Finance Corporation III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-82763 (HSBC) ASAP# 939078 11/22/2007, 11/29/2007, 12/06/2007, 12/13/2007

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Cornelia S. Smoot, An Unmarried Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Fieldstone Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated March 6, 2006 and recorded March 27, 2006 in Liber 44455 Page 910 Wayne 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 Ninety Thousand Twenty-Six Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$90,026.81) including interest 14.375% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Wayne County at 1:00PM on Thursday, December 20, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 217 J.C. Lashley's West Chicago Blvd. and Evergreen Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 52 on Page(s) 80 of Plats, Wayne County Records. Commonly known as 9544 Plainview, Detroit MI 48228. 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 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: NOVEMBER 19, 2007 Household Finance Corporation III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-82763 (HSBC) ASAP# 939078 11/22/2007, 11/29/2007, 12/06/2007, 12/13/2007

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Cornelia S. Smoot, An Unmarried Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Fieldstone Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated March 6, 2006 and recorded March 27, 2006 in Liber 44455 Page 910 Wayne 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 Ninety Thousand Twenty-Six Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$90,026.81) including interest 14.375% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Wayne County at 1:00PM on Thursday, December 20, 2007. Said premises are situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 217 J.C. Lashley's West Chicago Blvd. and Evergreen Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 52 on Page(s) 80 of Plats, Wayne County Records. Commonly known as 9544 Plainview, Detroit MI 48228. 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 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: NOVEMBER 19, 2007 Household Finance Corporation III, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-82763 (HSBC) ASAP# 939078 11/22/2007, 11/29/2007, 12/06/2007, 12/13/2007

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1030 Legal Notices	4035 Computers/IT	5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner	7060 Attorneys/Legal	7405 Service Directory
1040 Lost	4040 Dental	5590 Mid-Michigan	7070 Banquet Halls/Catering	7408 Siding/Gutters
1070 Found	4045 Domestic	5600 Northern Property	7075 Basement Waterproofing	7410 Small Engine Repair
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2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar	4080 General Employment	5640 Out of State	7110 Child Care	7460 Trucking & Hauling
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2110 Electronics	4150 Skilled/Technical		7180 Education/Training	
2115 Farm Equipment	4160 Situations Wanted		7190 Electrical	
2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants	4170 Job Fairs		7200 Electronics Repair	
2130 Lawn/Garden			7210 Entertainment	
2140 Firewood/Fuel			7220 Fences	
2145 Bargain Hunter			7230 Flooring	
2150 Furniture			7240 Florists	
2160 Garage/Roomage Sales			7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration	
2165 Jewelry & Apparel			7260 Hair/Beauty Services	
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2180 Miscellaneous for Sale			7280 Heating & Cooling	
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Full time. Apply in person at: City Diner, 1451 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti.

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Announcements

WEDDINGS



Dawn Anderson and Clay Owsley were married May 20, 2007 with an outdoor ceremony at Troon North Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Rev. Phillip Waring officiating.

The honor attendant's were Denise Schmitz of Queen Creek, Ariz., sister of the bride, and Ken Rasmussen of Ann Arbor friend of groom.

The flower girl was Jade Skolnik of Tucson.

Other attendant's were Karen Doyle and Lori Skolnik, both of Tucson, Ariz., Victoria Bennett of New River, Ariz., Rob Jones and Ed Romo, both of Gilbert, Ariz., and Erik Villberg of Minneapolis.

The reception was held in the ballroom of the Troon North Golf Club. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica, and currently resides in Cave Creek, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Sylvia Krumm of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Gerald Krumm. She received a degree in Management Information Systems for the University of Arizona.

The groom is the son of Joseph and Elaine Owsley of Dexter. He is a 1980 graduate of Dexter High School, and a Navy veteran. He received a Masters in Electrical Engineering from Iowa State University.



Anna Olmstead, daughter of David and Alyson Olmstead of Buchanan, and Timothy Bristle, son of James and Melody Bristle of Chelsea, were married October 6, 2007 at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The Reverends Doris Sparks and Chris Spitters officiated.

The matron of honor was Amanda Wetkowski of Eau Claire, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Katie Corstange of Kalamazoo, and Rachel Holmes of Illinois.

Samantha Carlson was the flower girl, and Evan Wetkowski and Trevor Carlson were the ring bearers.

The best man was Jim Percival of Ventura, Calif., friend of the groom.

The groomsmen were Todd Grant of Clinton Twp., and Marc Wiltse of South Haven. The ushers were Kent Wetkowski of Eau Claire and Scott Carlson of Amherst, Wisc.

A reception was held at the UAW Hall in Saline.

The couple took a trip to the Upper Peninsula for their honeymoon. They are residing in Chelsea.

The bride graduated from Clonlara Home-Based Education and Hope College.

The groom graduated from Chelsea High School and is owner of Bristle Vending Services and works in financial services.



Kelly Tidrick, daughter of Sidney Morris of Portland, Ore., and Matthew Grau, son of Lloyd and Arlene Grau of Chelsea, were married August 10, 2007 with an outdoor ceremony at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor with Pastor Lee Kellogg and Pastor Doris Sparks officiating.

The maid of honor was Spring Rain Gunter of Portland, Ore., friend of bride.

The bridesmaids were Jolie Bowles and Crystal Godleski, both of Portland and friends of bride.

The flower girl was Helena Rose Gunter of Portland. The ring bearers were Samuel and Luca Tidrick-Schmidt, sons of the bride of Portland.

Bradley Kalbaugh friend of groom of Portland was the best man.

The groomsmen were Daniel Grau and Steven Grau, both brothers of the groom of Chelsea, Willem VanReesema of Chelsea and Michael Carignan of Eflon, N.C., both friends of groom.

The ushers were Jeff Grau and Evan Grau, nephews of groom of Chelsea.

The reception was held at Cobblestone Farm. The couple resides in Portland, Ore.

The bride graduated from Belmont College prep High School and from Portland State University. She is employed in Social Services.

The groom graduated from Chelsea High School and from Michigan State University. He is employed with Cutty Hyde Construction.



Corinna Christman, daughter of Janet and George Christman of Gregory, and Bill Hohnke, son of Kris and B.J. Hohnke of Chelsea, were married June 9, 2007 at Sharon Mills Park in Manchester.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Kaminsky of Seattle. The matron of

honor was Sarah Brennen of Ann Arbor.

The bridesmaids were Jessie White-O'Bryant of Chicago, Sonja Raisinghani of New York, Chelsea Goltshall of Rochester Hills, Amy Dault of Holland, and Rebecca Metzler of Madison, Wis.

The flower boy was Mitchell Reynolds, and the ring bearer was Gus Reynolds, both cousins of the bride of Westland.

Rob Hohnke of Chelsea was the best man.

The groomsmen were Joel Hohnke, Eric Hohnke, Zachary Christman, Nathaniel, all of Chelsea, Jack Sprauer of Northville, and Neil Campau of Seattle.

The reception was held at Sharon Mills Park in Manchester. The couple honeymooned in Port Austin, Mich., and New York, NY, and currently resides in Chicago.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School. She received a Masters degree in English from the University of Michigan. She is teaching at Robert Lindblom High School in Chicago.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School. He received a Bachelor of Music in Music Education from Adrian College. He is also a teacher at Robert Lindblom High School.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Charlotte Nicole, was born Oct. 10, 2007 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, to Amy and Mourad Doma of Chelsea. She weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. and was 20 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Judy Oake of Chelsea, and Skip Oake of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Phyllis and Nageeb Doma of Ann Arbor. Great-grandparents are Marty Oake of Phoenix and John Turner of Los Angeles. Charlotte has a sibling, Amir, 1 1/2 years old.

A son, Joshua Chad, was born July 6, 2007 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Chad and Carrie Trinkle of Dexter. He weighed 10 lbs. 6 oz and was 21 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Patrick Vargo of Grass Lake, and Darlene and Larry Kaminski of Lewisburg, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Penny Trinkle of Dexter. Great-grandmothers are Barbara Beeman of Chelsea and Virginia Perry of Ann Arbor. Joshua has two sisters, Samantha and Emily.

A son, Carter William Earl, was born Sept. 21, 2007 at the Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Ashley and Justin Bertke of Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 lbs. 13.4 oz and was 20 1/2 inches long. The grandparents are Heather Darby of Ann Arbor, Lisa Bertke of Grass Lake and Gale Bertke of Munith. The great-grandparents are Linda Darby of Ann Arbor, Charles and Kristen Darby of Canton, Dee Mullins of Brooklyn and the late Lee Roy Mullins, Pat and Bill Adams of Tecumseh, and the late Earl and Madelyn Stoker. The great-great grandparents are Ada Lones Brickles of Florida the late Robert Lones, and the late Mary Kay Mauer. Carter has a brother, Austin, four years old.

Bear Books and Mitten Press.

Golden Griffon, an acoustic group from Belleville, with violin and hammered dulcimer, will be at Cranesbill at 1 p.m. The group recently released, "Gems from the Nineteenth Century."

There also will be an author reception and book signing with Dexter author Tom Grace at 3 p.m. Grace, whose new novel, "The Secret Cardinal" (Vanguard Press) is receiving rave reviews.

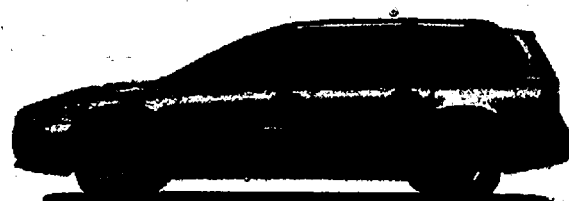
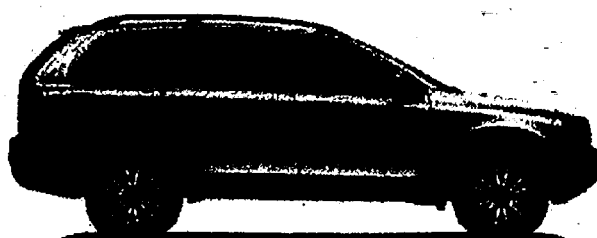
Cranesbill happenings

Saturday will be a busy day at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle in Chelsea.

Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, author of "Our Hometown" and numerous children's books, including "Across the Reach" and "Grandma's Secret Cupboard" will be on hand at noon for an author reception and book signing. Furlong-Reynolds is an Ann Arbor resident and widely published by Sleeping

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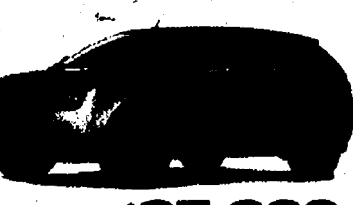
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Dexter antiques dealer creates unique jewelry

By Sheila Fursglove
Special Writer

Jan Schmidt combines her love of antiques with a passion for creating unique jewelry - often out of items like antique picture buttons and silverware.

The Dexter resident is one of 18 artisans who will be exhibiting and selling creations at the "All The Trimmings" show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1, at the Chelsea fairgrounds on Old US-12.

The Ann Arbor native has been an antiques dealer - and owner of Jan Schmidt Antiques - for 31 years and still participates in 2-3 shows a year. She specializes in country antiques and primitives.

Always interested in different crafts, over the years Schmidt has taken classes in pottery, weaving spinning, needlepoint, knitting and rug hooking.

"Many years ago I joined some friends in the Dexter, Pinckney and Chelsea area for rug hooking, and our very close knit little group continues to meet every two weeks," she says.

"In between all the classes I have participated in, I married and raised four children, restored a beautiful stone house in Dexter, built in 1862, which I worked on for 2-1/2 years. Living in that home was a treat, but after 28 years, we decided to build a new home next door."

Owning an antique shop for many years, Schmidt started making simple beaded earrings, bracelets and pendants and selling them in her shop.

Seven years ago she got more serious about the craft,

At a glance

Who: Jan Schmidt of Dexter

What: Jewelry

Where: "All The Trimmings" art & craft show, Chelsea fairgrounds, Old US-12 in Chelsea.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in conjunction with Chelsea Hometown Holidays.

and started attending the annual Bead and Button show in Milwaukee, Wis.

"They always offer a large selection of classes plus a beautiful show," she says.

"It was at that show three years ago that I took a pendant class using PMC - or Precious Metal Clay - and I was totally fascinated."

PMC - considered a pure silver whereas sterling silver has an added copper alloy - was developed by a team of scientists at the Mitsubishi Company in Japan.

"Their reasoning was that if they could transform precious metals into a material that could be shaped and finished like clay, then they could touch a resonance that would interest many Japanese artists," Schmidt says.

PMC, which became available to U.S. artists in the late 1990s, comes in clay form, syringe and sheet, and can be shaped by hand, folded, molded, extruded and painted on another surface. It can be textured, mixed with ceramic powders and oxidized to assume new shades of color. It can be fired with



Jan Schmidt will be part of the "All The Trimmings" show.

stones, glazed and enameled. After a piece is made it is dried in a dryer, sanded and fired in a kiln. Gold can be added, it can be polished or a finish can then be applied.

Three years ago, Schmidt flew to Dallas for a week of PMC classes, completing the requirements for Certification 1. Last May she drove to Baton Rouge for more classes and completed Certification 2. She plans to return to Baton Rouge next spring for Certification 3.

Schmidt buys antique picture buttons and with PMC casts them into pendants and rings. She also creates her own designs in earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings.

Other pieces that are very popular are bracelets she

makes with antique and vintage silverware that will include a semiprecious stone or lampwork bead.

She also has created pendants, earrings and rings made from silverware.

"It's especially fun to hear how excited a customer is when she discovers something made out of her grandmother's silver pattern," she says.

All these projects, along with keeping up with six grandchildren - No. 7 is due on Valentine's Day - doing shows, antiquing, making jewelry, and the possibility of purchasing 1.5 acres of lake property and drawing up plans to build a new home, keep Schmidt much busier than she should be, she says - "but I wouldn't have it any other way!"

Chelsea Arts hosts 'People & Places'

Chelsea Center for the Arts is currently showing "People & Places," an exhibit of fine art using a variety of style, form and application.

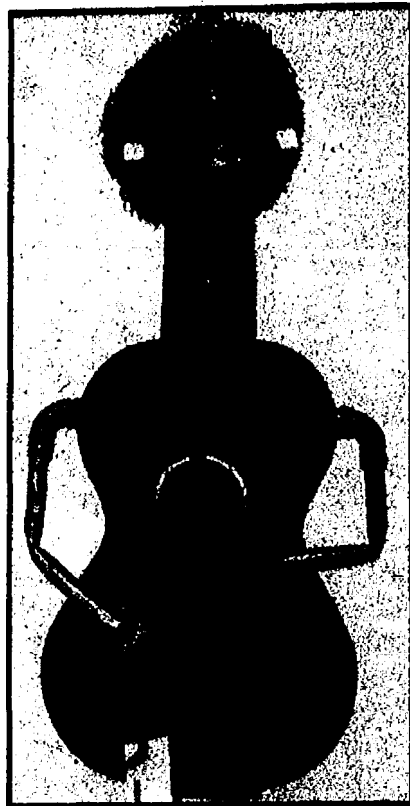
The exhibit features four artists who originally painted together at CCA.

Their new work depicts "People & Places" in a variety of media:

Sculptures in found objects by Karen Gallup using creations of people with names to match; Watercolor Paintings by Tom Lyons portraying landscapes reflecting his love of the water; Libby Price's pen and ink drawings using bold colors in her techniques; and Monotypes by Marjorie Barritt showing her favorite places using architectural themes.

"This is an exciting and inspirational exhibit for the whole family for the holidays," said Linda Leatham, Center Gallery manager.

The public is invited to a free Artists Reception from 5



"Troubadour" a Sculpture in found objects by Karen Gallup in the current exhibit, "People & Places," at Chelsea Center for the Arts.

to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The exhibit runs through Jan. 18. Call CCA at 734-433-2787 for information.



Janet Alford and Marcy Doan gaining inspiration in the unique found objects in Karen Gallup's Sculpture in the "People & Places" Exhibit at Chelsea Center for the Arts.

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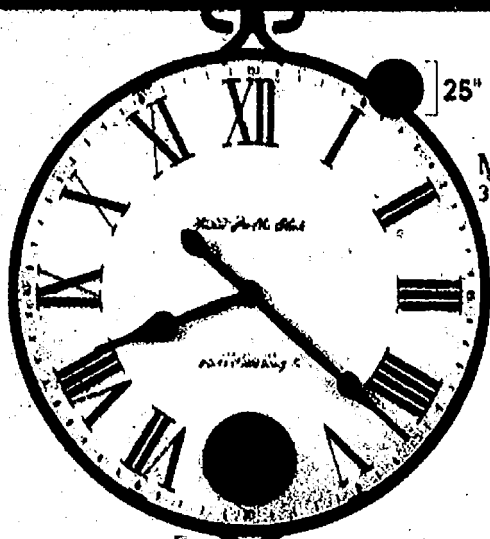


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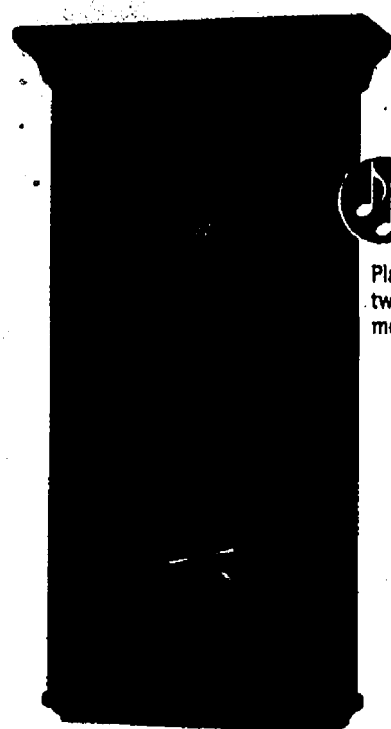
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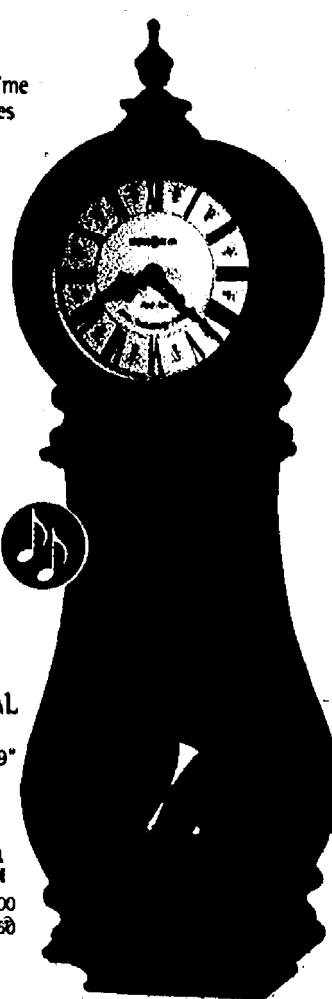
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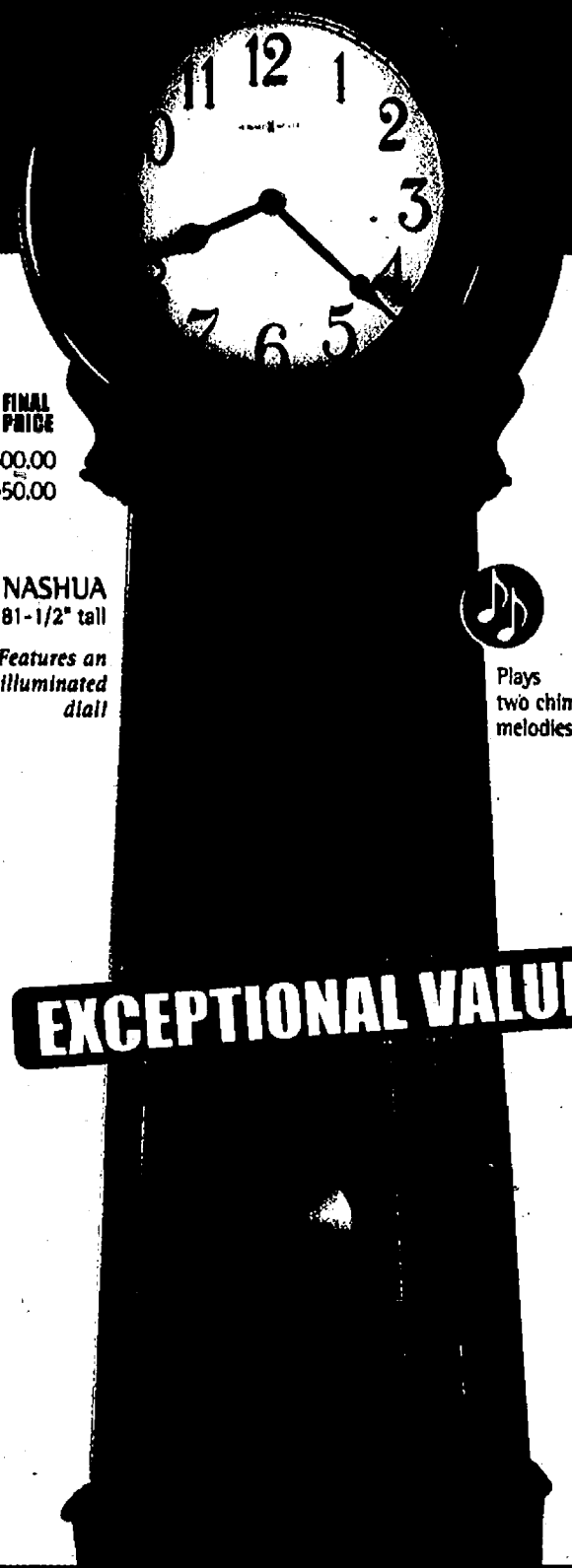
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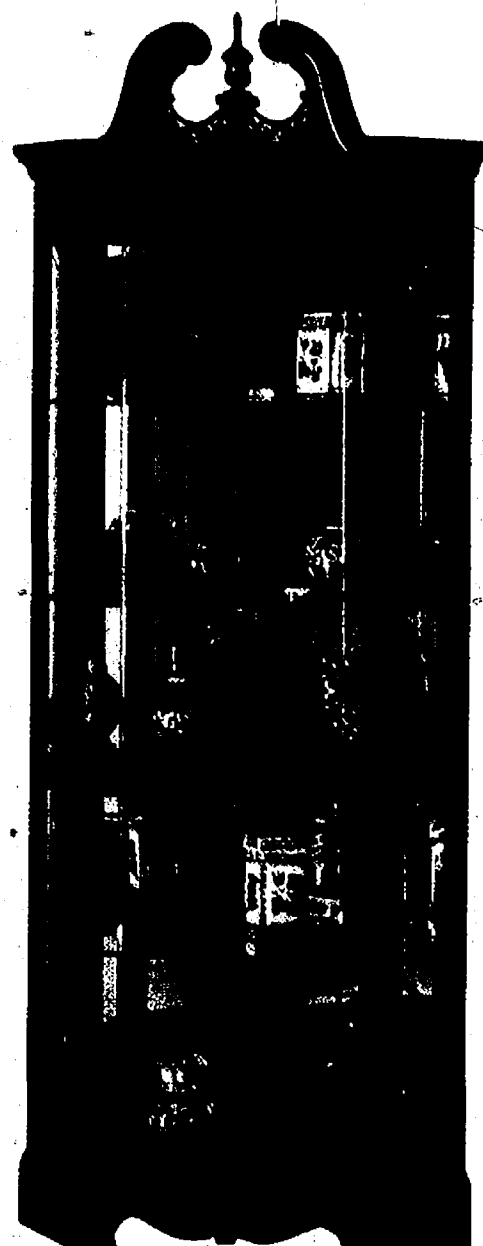


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78" tall

Once-a-Year

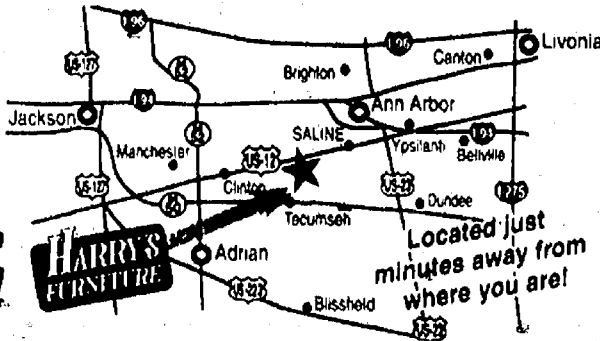
Some special items may not be on display but are available via our special order program. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HARRY'S
FURNITURE

Buy Now...
12-Months Same-As-Cash!
No Payments & No Interest required for 1-Year!

HURRY, for 1-week only!

Home of the Better Deal!



Toll Free 1-800-273-6752 - Local 734-429-9705

BUY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

Get up to \$5000 Express Credit!
Use Harry's Credit Advantage
Card. Open a new account.
Add on to your present account.
*Subject to approved credit with deposit and/or balance requirement.
Purchase \$250 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 3 months!
Purchase \$599 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 6 months!
Purchase \$899 or More for No Payment & No Interest Option for 12 months!
Note: Buyer will be responsible for accrued interest over the period of the term
if the purchase is not paid off by the due date.
*SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. All prior sales excluded.
All furniture subject to prior sales.

COUPON

10% OFF

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
ANY HOWARD MILLER
PRODUCT SHOWN
IN THIS BROCHURE.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2007
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON

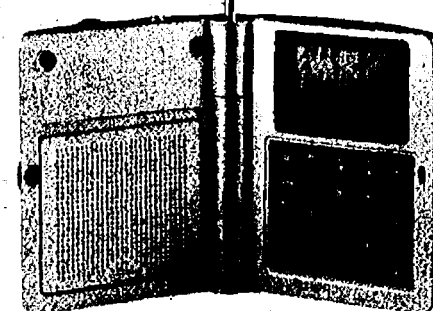
**HARRY'S
FURNITURE**

**HURRY,
for 1-week
only!**

FREE GIFT

For the first
50 customers

Radio
Travel Alarm
Suggested Retail: \$16.95



**Lowest Prices
of the year**

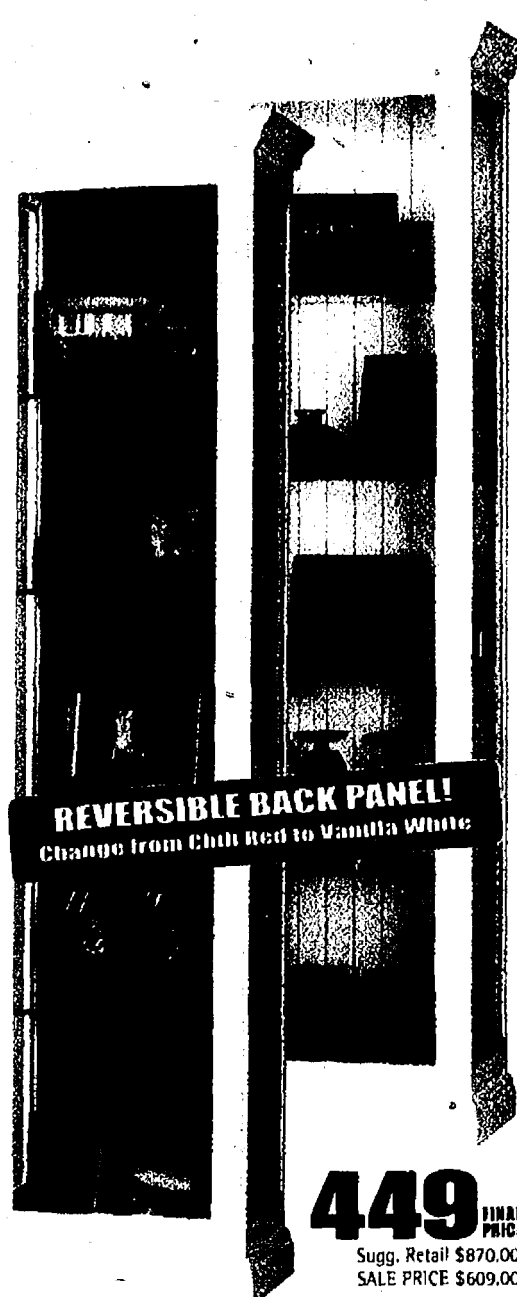
**HOWARD
MILLER**
Enhancing life at home.

HENDERSON
72" tall



249 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$435.00
SALE PRICE \$304.50

Plays
Big Ben or
Ave. Maria
chime



REVERSIBLE BACK PANEL!
Change from Chai Red to Vanilla White

449 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$870.00
SALE PRICE \$609.00

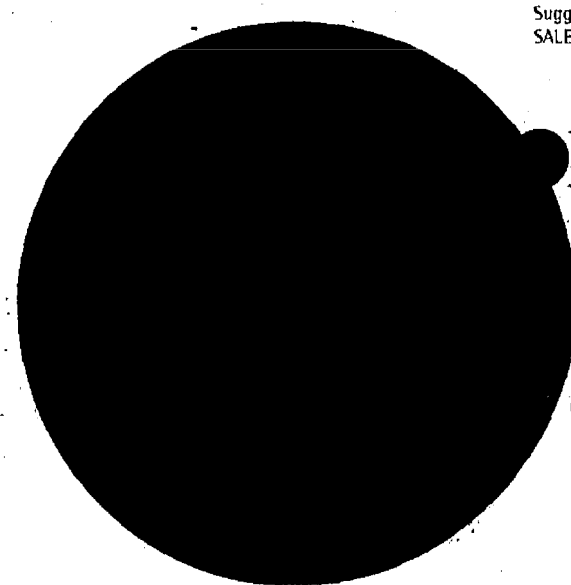
SEASONS-VANILLA WHITE
72" tall

Plays
Big Ben
chime



NEWMAN
84-3/4" tall

1799 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$3,140.00
SALE PRICE \$2,198.00

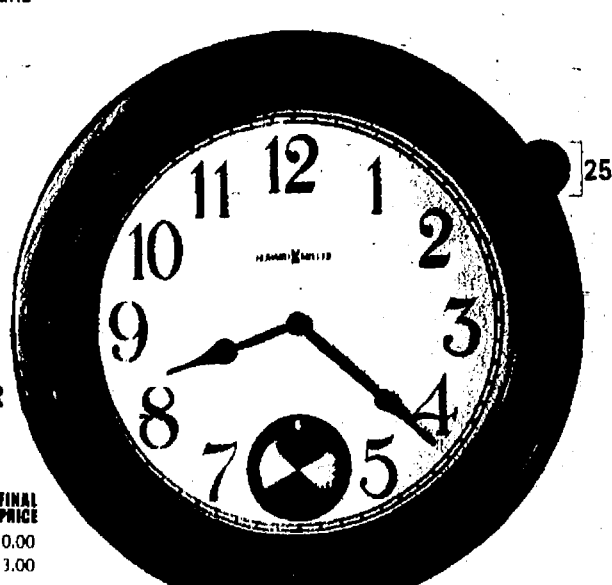


HARMON

159 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$245.00
SALE PRICE \$171.50

SHEAFFER

199 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$390.00
SALE PRICE \$271.00



399 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$775.00
SALE PRICE \$542.50

LAMAR
72" tall

399 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$735.00
SALE PRICE \$514.50

CUMBERLAND
72-1/2" tall

499 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$975.00
SALE PRICE \$682.50

DEXTER
78" tall

799 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$1,500.00
SALE PRICE \$1,050.00

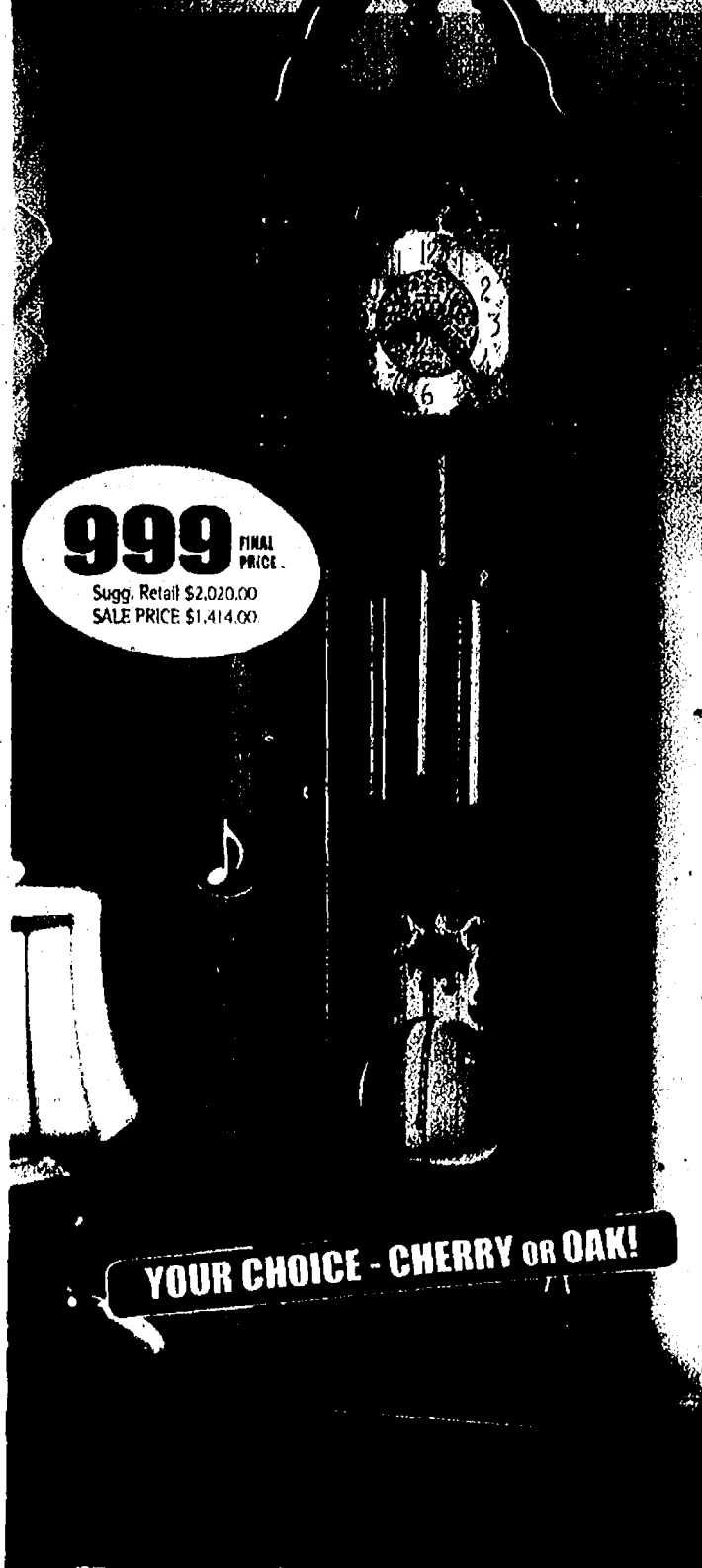
HARTLAND
70" tall

799 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$1,740.00
SALE PRICE \$1,218.00

899 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$1,915.00
SALE PRICE \$1,340.50

WILSON
78" tall

Free ENGRAVED HEIRLOOM PLATE WITH FLOOR CLOCK PURCHASE!



999 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$2,020.00
SALE PRICE \$1,414.00

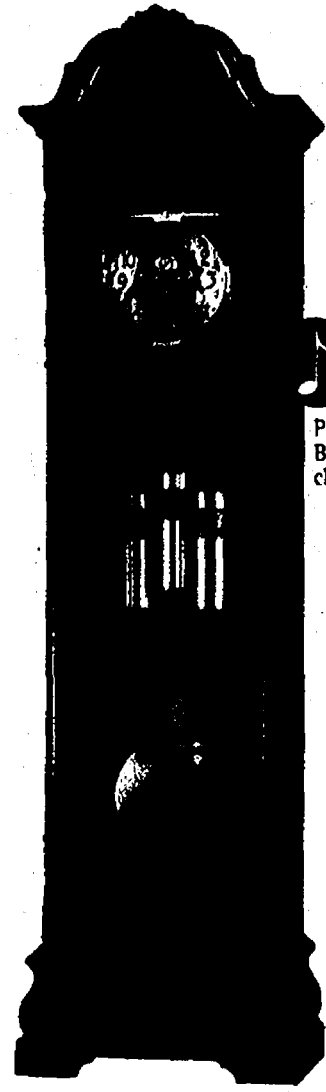
YOUR CHOICE - CHERRY or OAK!



OAK or CHERRY

1399 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$2,500.00
SALE PRICE \$1,750.00

GAVIN
82-1/2" tall



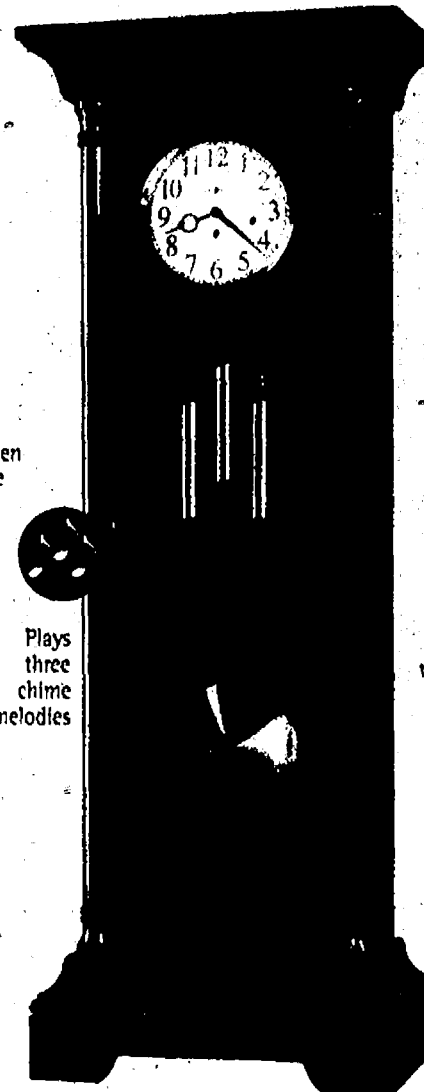
Plays
Big Ben
chime

Plays
Big Ben
chime

Plays three
chime
melodies

1999 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$3,500.00
SALE PRICE \$2,450.00

NEILSON
84-1/4" tall



1999 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$3,785.00
SALE PRICE \$2,649.50

SEVILLE
83" tall



Plays three
chime
melodies

2699 FINAL PRICE
Sugg. Retail \$4,640.00
SALE PRICE \$3,248.00

LISBON
85" tall

www.howardmiller.com

Total Bottom Line Savings Country Market

FRONT PAGE BONUS BUYS!
These Prices Are For You!! Our Customers That Shop With Us, Day In, Day Out, Rain or Shine!!! These Bonus Buys Are Your Reward For Being A Loyal Country Market Customer!!! Compare Our Hometown Prices to Anyone!

✓ Check & Compare -
You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

Polly's		BROOKLYN	SALINE
JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE 517-783-4226	JACKSON 1210 W. PARNALL RD. 517-796-6006	11301 BROOKLYN RD. 517-592-4040	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 November 28 thru Tuesday December 4, 2007

CAPRI SUN DRINKS
Selected Varieties
10 Pk.

2/\$3
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

TONY'S ORIGINAL PIZZA
Selected Varieties
13.7 - 17.6 oz.

2/\$3
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

FRITO LAY DORITOS
Selected Varieties
12.25 - 12.5 oz.

2/\$3
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

BAREMAN'S MILK
Selected Varieties
Gallon

2/\$5
LIMIT 2 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.99 LB.

"Pork" The Other White Meat
PORK STEAK
Family Pack

99¢ LB.

Extra Large CALIFORNIA CLEMENTINES
5 lb. Box

\$5.88

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
DOUBLE COUPONS
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!



**OUR FAMILY
TOASTER
PASTRIES**
11 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



**OUR FAMILY
COFFEE**
34.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00



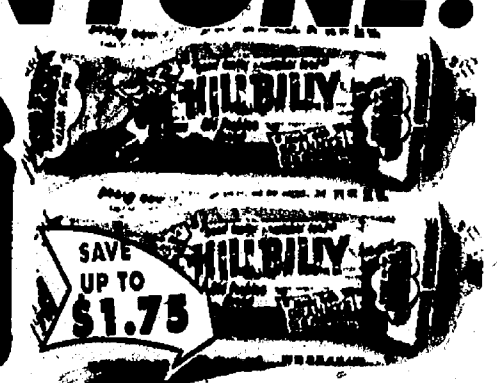
**KELLOGG'S &
QUAKER CAP'N
CRUNCH & LIFE
CEREALS**
12 - 21.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



**JUICY
JUICE**
46 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



**HILLBILLY
BREAD**
20 oz.

\$4.00



**DEALLO
PREMIUM
ORGANIC PASTA**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



**DEI FRATELLI
TOMATOES**
28 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



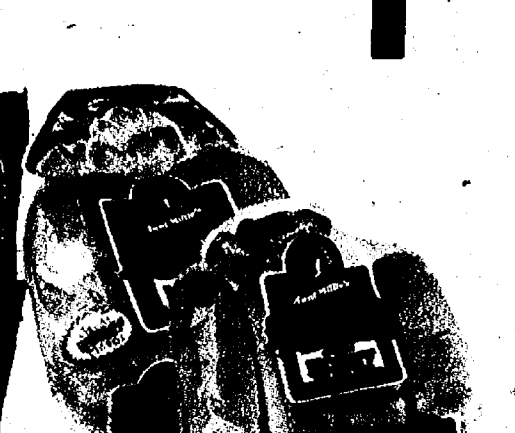
**LIPTON NOODLES
& SAUCE OR
RICE & SAUCE**
4.1 - 6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$5



**COLONIAL INN
EGG NOODLES**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

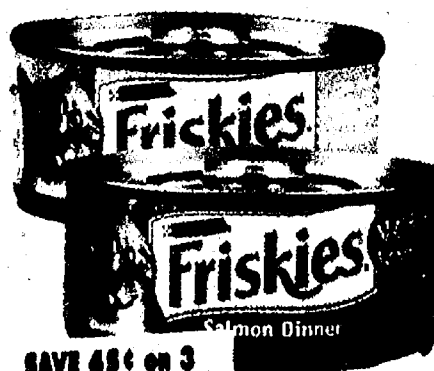
2/\$1



**AUNT MILLIE'S
HONEY STYLE
BUNS**
8 ct.
Hot Dog & Hamburger

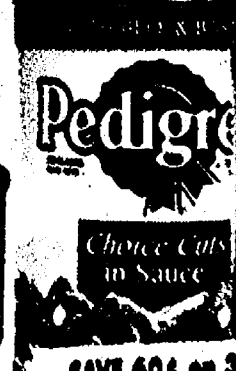
2/\$3

PET CARE SAVINGS



**FRISKIES
CAT FOOD**
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/96¢



**PEDIGREE
CANNED
DOG FOOD**
13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1.95



**NUNN BETTER
MINI CHUNKS
OR GOLDEN
NUGGETS**
33 lb. Value Size

\$8.00



**NUNN BETTER
DOG
BISCUITS**
4 lb.
Medium Variety or Large Golden

2/\$5



**NUNN BETTER
BIRD SEED**
2 - 12 lb.
Wild or Sunflower





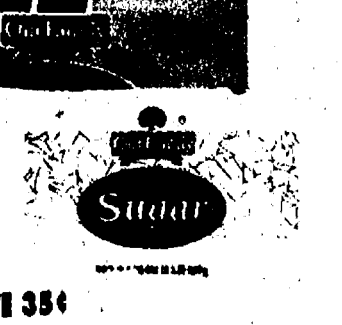
2/\$8

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

 <p>Miracle Whip SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2</p>	 <p>All-Out Mayo</p>	 <p>CHUNKY SAVE UP TO 75¢</p>	 <p>NEW CHUNKY SAVE UP TO 75¢</p>	 <p>Frank's SAVE UP TO 85¢</p>	 <p>Frank's SAVE UP TO 85¢</p>	 <p>CAESAR SALAD RESTAURANT STYLE SEASONED SAVE UP TO 49¢</p>	 <p>DELALLO SAVE UP TO \$1.75</p>	 <p>DELALLO TRADITIONAL SAVE UP TO \$1.75</p>
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP & MAYONNAISE 24 - 32 oz. Selected Varieties 2/\$4		CAMPBELL'S FULLY LOADED SOUPS 18.8 oz. Selected Varieties \$2.00		FRANK'S PREMIUM SAUERKRAUT 32 oz. \$1.00		MRS. CUBBISONS CROUTONS 6 oz. Selected Varieties \$1.00		DELALLO PREMIUM PASTA SAUCE 28 oz. Selected Varieties \$2.00

 <p>SAVE 50¢ on 2</p>	 <p>Baby Ruth Butterfinger 100 GRAND CRUNCH</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2.00 on 5</p>	 <p>SAVE \$2.00 on 4</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.98 on 2</p>
MOTHER'S SPLIT TOP BREAD 24 oz. Family Size White or Wheat 2/\$3	NESTLE SINGLE CANDY BARS Selected Varieties 3/99¢	KRAFT HANDI-SNACKS PUDDING CUPS 4 Pk. Selected Varieties 5/\$5	BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS 4.5 - 9 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$7	KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES TREATS 8 ct. Selected Varieties 2/\$3

OUR FAMILY DOLLAR DAYS SALE

 <p>SAVE 39¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 50¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 25¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 25¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 35¢</p>
OUR FAMILY HOT COCOA 10 oz. Selected Varieties \$1.00	OUR FAMILY BAKING CHIPS 11.5 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties \$1.00	OUR FAMILY OYSTER CRACKERS 12 oz. \$1.00	OUR FAMILY MEAL HELPERS 7 - 8 oz. Selected Varieties \$1.00	OUR FAMILY SUGAR 2 lb. Brown or Powdered \$1.00

EASY FIXIN MEAL SOLUTIONS!

**KRAFT
CHUNKS &
SHREDDS**
Selected Varieties
8 oz.

2/\$3

**BUTTER BUDS
SPRINKLES**
2.5 oz.

2/\$3

**DAISY
SOUR CREAM**
Regular or Light
16 oz.

2/\$3

**OUR FAMILY
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
Dozen

2/\$3

SAVE
UP TO
\$2.50
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
98¢
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

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\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.00
on 2

**KRAFT
Mozzarella**

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

2/\$5.50

**USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

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LB.

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LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

\$3.99
LB.

**Fieldale Farms
Natural Chicken
BONELESS,
SKINLESS
CHICKEN
BREAST
Family Pack**

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
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\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

\$3.39
LB.

Contadina

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

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Contadina

2/\$1.00

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2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

SAVE
UP TO
29¢

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

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2/\$1.00

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2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

2/\$1.00

**CONTADINA
BREAD
CRUMBS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

CRUSTLESS BACON & CHEESE QUICHE



STEAK DIANE

Ingredients

- 1/4 CUP MINCED SHALLOTS
- 2 Tbsp OLIVE OIL, DIVIDED
- 1 BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, ABOUT 3/4 INCH THICK (1 LB.)
- 1/8 CUP A-1 ORIGINAL STEAK SAUCE
- 1 Tbsp CAPERS, DRAINED
- 1 Tbsp GARLIC, MINCED
- 1 Tbsp FINELY CHOPPED FRESH PARSLEY

Preparation

COOK & STIR SHALLOTS IN 1 Tbsp OF THE OIL IN LARGE SKILLET ON MEDIUM HEAT 5 MINUTES OR UNTIL TENDER. INCREASE HEAT TO HIGH. ADD REMAINING 1 Tbsp OIL TO SKILLET. ADD STEAK. COOK 5 MINUTES ON EACH SIDE. STIR IN STEAK SAUCE, CAPERS & GARLIC. SIMMER 2 MINUTES OR UNTIL STEAK IS COOKED THROUGH. SPRINKLE WITH PARSLEY BEFORE SERVING.

CHICKEN ROCOCO

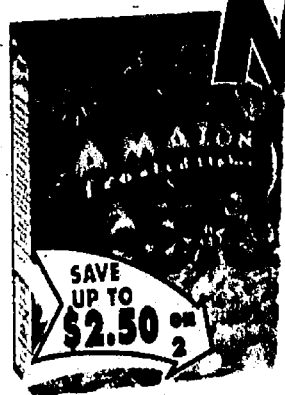
Ingredients

- 1/2 CUP MINCED SHALLOTS
- 1/2 CUP MINCED GARLIC
- 1/2 CUP MINCED GREEN PEPPER
- 1/3 CUP BUTTER OR MARGARINE
- 2 Tbsp FLOUR
- 1 Tsp SALT
- 1/4 Tsp BLACK PEPPER
- 2 CUPS COOKED WHITE RICE
- 1 CUP COOKED WILD RICE

Preparation

PREHEAT OVEN TO 400°. CUT CHICKEN OR DRESSING IN HALF THEN CUT EACH PIECE INTO 1/2 INCH STEPS. FLATTEN CHICKEN BREAST TO 1/4 INCH THICKNESS. WRAP EACH BREAST AROUND STEAK OF CHICKEN. SEAR WITH TOOTHPIKES. COOK CHICKEN IN 1/4 CUP BUTTER IN LARGE SKILLET. TURNING TO EVENLY COOK ALL SIDES. COOK CHICKEN IN 1/4 CUP BUTTER IN LARGE SKILLET UNTIL EVENLY BROWNED ON ALL SIDES. TURNING OCCASIONALLY REMOVE FROM SKILLET. BUT ADD REMAINING BUTTER IN LARGE SKILLET. COOK CHICKEN & STEAK PEPPER IN 1/2 CUP BUTTER IN LARGE SKILLET. ADD FLOUR & MARGARINE. MIX WELL. GRAPFULLY ADD BROWN STEAKS UNTIL WELL COOKED. COOK UNTIL TOOTHPIKES STICK. COOK UNTIL ADD RICE & MARGARINE. MIX WELL. COOK UNTIL TOOTHPIKES STICK. COOK UNTIL ADD RICE & MARGARINE. MIX WELL. COOK UNTIL TOOTHPIKES STICK.

NATURAL & ORGANIC FOODS!



**NATURE'S PATH
ENVIROKIDZ
CEREAL & BARS**
6 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



**HORIZON
ORGANIC
MILK**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.90



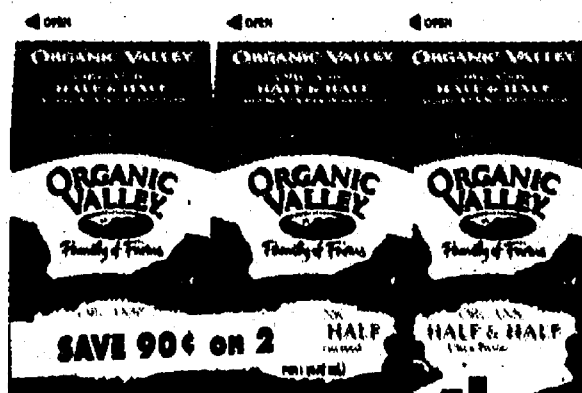
**AMY'S
SOUPS &
CHILIS**
14.1 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3.50



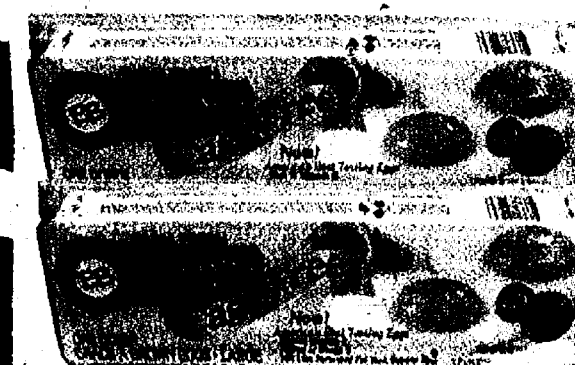
**KETTLE
SNAX CHIPS**
5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



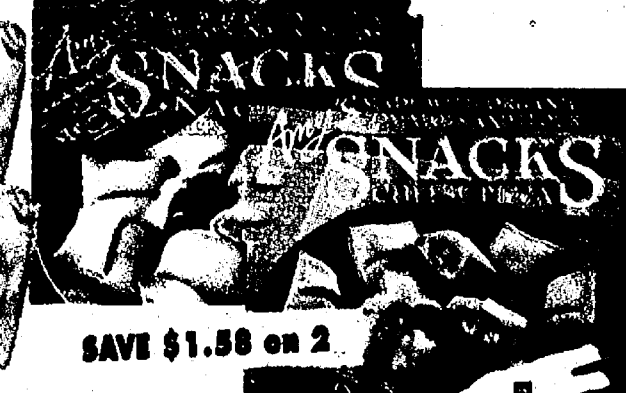
**ORGANIC
VALLEY
1/2 & 1/2**
16 oz.

2/\$3



**EGGLAND'S BEST
CAGE FREE
EGGS**
Dozen

2/\$5



**AMY'S
SNACKS**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



**ALEXIA
FROZEN
BAKED ROLLS**
10.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

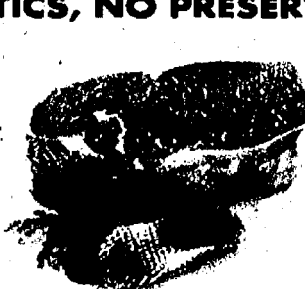
ALL NATURAL FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES

NO ANTIBIOTICS, NO PRESERVATIVES, NO ADDED HORMONES & ALWAYS VEGETARIAN FED!



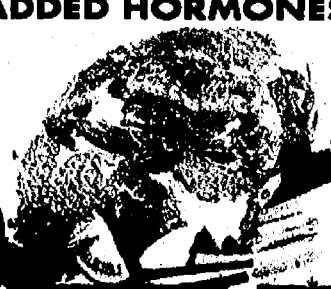
**Star Ranch
All Natural Beef
BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$3.99
LB.



**Star Ranch
All Natural Beef
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK**

\$8.99
LB.



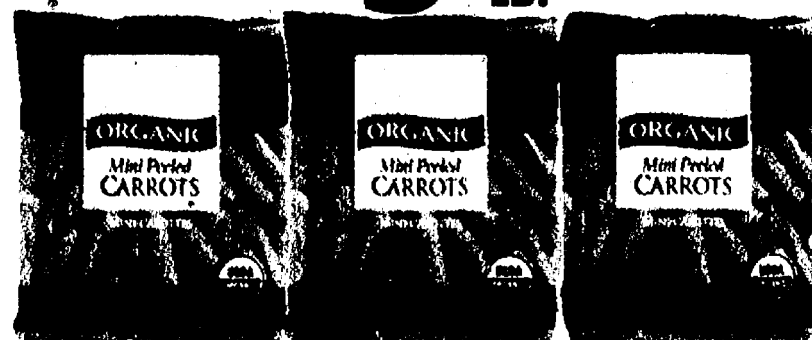
**Star Ranch
All Natural Beef
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**

\$2.89
LB.



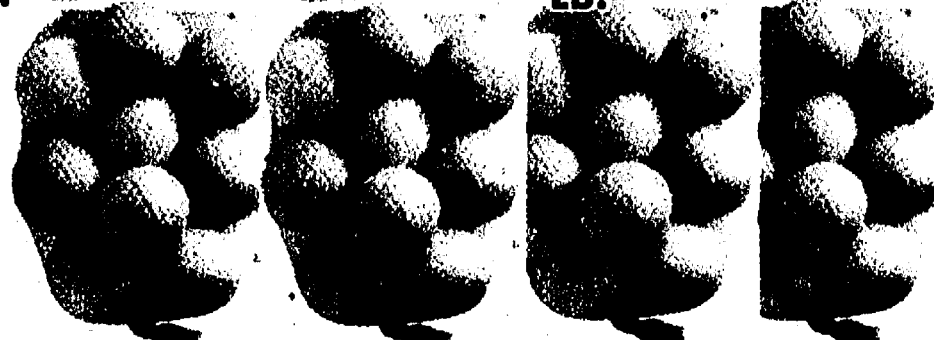
**Star Ranch
All Natural Beef
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK**

\$2.99
LB.



**Organic
BABY
CARROTS**
1 lb. Bag

2/\$3










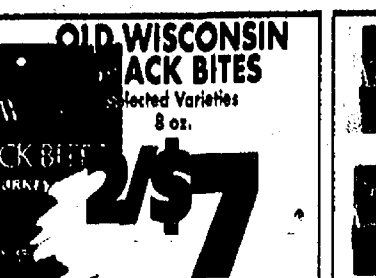


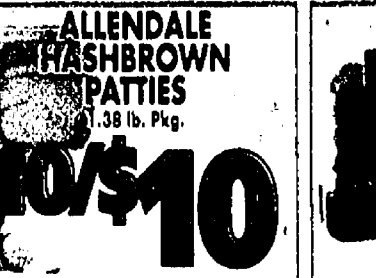
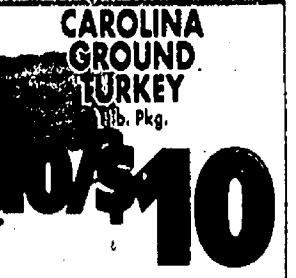
**Organic
NAVEL
ORANGES**
4 lb. Bag

\$3.98

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

									
USDA Choice Beef TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.49 LB.	USDA Choice Beef LONDON BROIL \$2.99 LB.	USDA Choice Beef TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.99 LB.	USDA Choice Beef BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.99 LB.	"Pork" The Other White Meat BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN PORTIONS \$2.49 LB.	Certified GROUND CHUCK Family Pack \$1.99 LB.	USDA Choice Beef NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$6.99 LB.	"Pork" The Other White Meat BOSTON BUTT ROAST 99¢ LB.	"Pork" The Other White Meat WESTERN STYLE RIBS \$1.49 LB.	USDA Choice Beef BONELESS CHUCK STEAK Family Pack \$2.49 LB.

Fresh Chicken  Amish Farms All Natural Chicken EVERY DAY LOW PRICING! BONELESS SKINLESS THIGHS \$2.39 LB. PICK OF CHICK \$1.89 LB. CUT UP FRYERS \$1.39 LB. WHOLE FRYERS \$1.19 LB. DRUMS & THIGHS Family Pack \$1.19 LB. BONELESS SKINLESS BREASTS Family Pack \$3.39 LB.	Deli  SARA LEE HAM \$5.99 LB. Selected Varieties STELLA LORRAINE SWISS \$5.69 LB. SANDRIDGE TAPIoca PUDDING \$2.29 LB. SANDRIDGE TEXAS REDSKIN POTATO SALAD \$2.49 LB. HOT PULLED PORK SANDWICH & CHIPS \$2.99	DeLallo  Premium Meats, No MSG, No Artificial color or additives DELALLO CO-JACK OR MINI COLBY SAN MARTINO HARD SALAMI \$4.59 LB. Pre-Sliced (Bulk) \$3.99 LB. DELALLO HONEY BBQ CHICKEN BREAST \$5.99 LB. PRINCE OMAR HOMOUS \$1.99 8 oz. PRINCE OMAR PITA CHIPS \$2.49 7 oz.	Boar's Head  Available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnell & Spring Arbor BOAR'S HEAD ROAST BEEF \$7.89 LB. Selected Varieties BOAR'S HEAD TOP ROUND PASTRAMI \$7.89 LB. BOAR'S HEAD IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$5.99 4x4 LB.	Fresh Seafood  All Polly's/Country Market Seafood is U.S.D.A. & HACCP Inspected ATLANTIC SALMON FILLETS \$5.99 LB. 20 lb. Box TILAPIA FILLETS \$4.99 LB. GOURMET CRAB SPREAD \$2.49 EA. Assorted Varieties - 7 oz. COOKED SHRIMP \$5.99 LB. 20 - 30 ct. - 2 lb. Bag COOKED SHRIMP \$4.99 LB. 31 - 40 ct. - 2 lb. Bag ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$6.99 LB. 20 - 24 ct.
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CUMBERLAND GAP SEMI BONELESS HAM \$1.89 LB.	ECKRICH SMOKED OR CURED POLISH SAUSAGE 2/\$5	OUR FAMILY BACON 2/\$4	ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS 3/\$5	FIELD'S PREMIUM BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.69	KOWALSKI SKINLESS STADIUM SAUSAGE \$3.49	ECKRICH MEAT BOLOGNA OR SALAMI 3/\$5	OLD WISCONSIN SNACK BITES 2/\$7	BANQUET BROWN-N-SERVE DINNER PATTIES 10/\$10	OUR FAMILY STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS 10/\$10	ALLEDALE HASHBROWN PATTIES 10/\$10	CAROLINA GROUND TURKEY 10/\$10

SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!



PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/\$6
+ Dep.



7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

3/\$9
+ Dep.



7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties

5/\$5
+ Dep.



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

2/\$5.50
+ Dep.



FAYGO SODA
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$5
+ Dep.



CHEX SNACK MIX OR BUGLES
7.5 - 8.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5



SNYDER'S OF HANOVER FLAVORED PRETZELS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4.95



BETTERMADE POTATO CHIPS
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS & VANILLA WAFERS
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



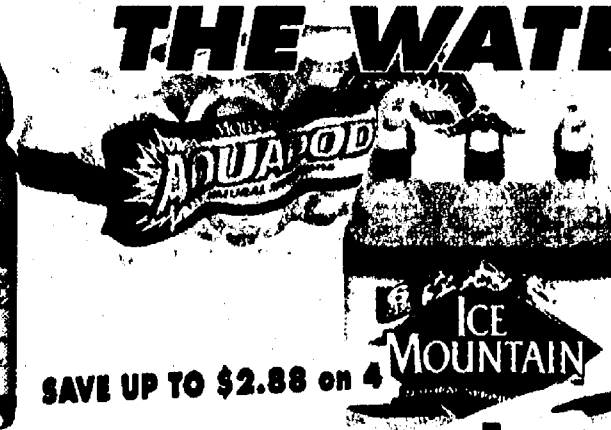
ARCHWAY HOLIDAY COOKIES
8.5 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5




GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER
20 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties

5/\$5




ICE MOUNTAIN WATER
8 ct. 11 oz Aquapod,
12 ct. 8 oz. Bottles,
6 Pk. 23.6 oz. Sport Cap
& 8 Pk. 8 oz. Fluoride

4/\$9



LIPTON ICED TEA
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties

3/\$3



AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

2/\$9

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

 <p>STOLICHNAYA VODKA Selected Varieties 750 ml</p> <p>\$20.95</p> <p>Where Liquor is Sold</p>	 <p>CANADIAN MIST 1.75 Liter</p> <p>\$21.97</p> <p>Where Liquor is Sold</p>	 <p>BACARDI LIGHT RUM 750 ml</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Where Liquor is Sold</p>	 <p>KAHLUA COMBOS 4 Pk.</p> <p>2/\$8</p> <p>+Tax</p>	 <p>SCHWEPPE'S CLUB SODA & TONIC WATER Selected Varieties 1 Liter</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>+Dep</p>
 <p>BLACKSTONE CALIFORNIAN WINE Selected Varieties 750 ml</p> <p>\$6.95</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$5.04</p> <p>+Tax</p>	 <p>RAVENSWOOD WINERS BLEND WINES Selected Varieties 750 ml</p> <p>\$7.95</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4.54</p> <p>+Tax</p>	 <p>ECCO DOMANI ITALIAN WINES Selected Varieties 1.5 Liter</p> <p>\$7.25</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.54</p> <p>+Tax</p>	 <p>GLEN ELLEN CALIFORNIAN WINES Selected Varieties 1.5 Liter</p> <p>\$6.50</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.95</p> <p>+Tax</p>	 <p>MATTIE'S PERCH AUSTRALIAN WINE Selected Varieties 750 ml</p> <p>\$3.95</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4.99</p> <p>+Tax</p>
 <p>SCHMITT SOHNE FUN "5" RIESLING 750 ml</p> <p>2/\$10</p> <p>SAVE \$1.90 on 2</p> <p>+ tax</p>	 <p>BLUE MOON BEER 6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$5.95</p> <p>SAVE \$1.44</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>BECK'S & BECK'S LIGHT 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>\$11.95</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>COORS & LABATT BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$11.25</p> <p>SAVE \$1.70</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>MILLER BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$10.25</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>
 <p>MILLER CHILL 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>\$9.95</p> <p>SAVE \$1.80</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>MICHELOB BEER 20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$11.95</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT 12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>\$5.95</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>RED DOG BEER 30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>\$11.75</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>	 <p>HEINEKEN & HEINEKEN LIGHT 5 Liter Keg</p> <p>\$16.95</p> <p>SAVE \$1.04</p> <p>+ dep + tax</p>

HOUSEHOLD / NON-FOOD SAVINGS!



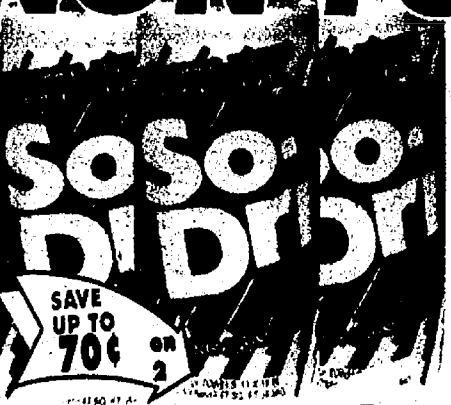
OUR FAMILY
SANDWICH
BAGS
50 ct.

\$1.00



SOLO
PAPER
PRODUCTS
15 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SO-DRI
PAPER
TOWELS
1 ct.

2/\$1



MARDI GRAS
PAPER
TOWELS
1 ct.

\$1.00



XTRA
LIQUID LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



ERA
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTENER
30 - 35 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



CASCADE
DISH
DETERGENT
45 oz. Gel or Powder

2/\$5



FEBREZE
AIR
EFFECTS
9.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

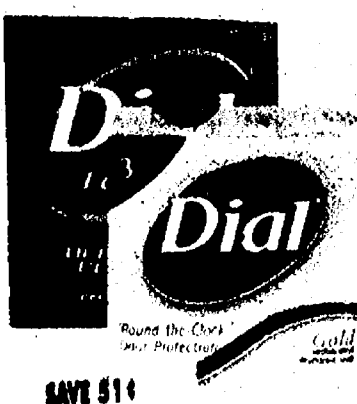
2/\$5



SOFT &
GENTLE
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll

\$1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



DIAL
BAR SOAP
3 Pack 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.75



DIAL
FOAM & LIQUID
SOAP
7.5 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



OUR FAMILY
BABY
WIPES
80 ct.
Scented or Unscented

\$2.00



DAYQUIL OR
NYQUIL
20 ct. Liquicaps

\$4.99



CREST
TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



PEPTO-
BISMOL
8 oz. Liquid or
30 ct. Chewable Caplets
Original or Cherry

\$2.79

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



YOPLAIT YOGURT
4 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1



BAREMAN'S SOUR CREAM & CHIP DIP
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



NESTLE CHEF AMERICA HOT POCKETS
8.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$7



COLE'S GARLIC BREAD
9 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



IMPERIAL BUTTER QUARTERS
16 oz.
Regular or Lite

2/\$1



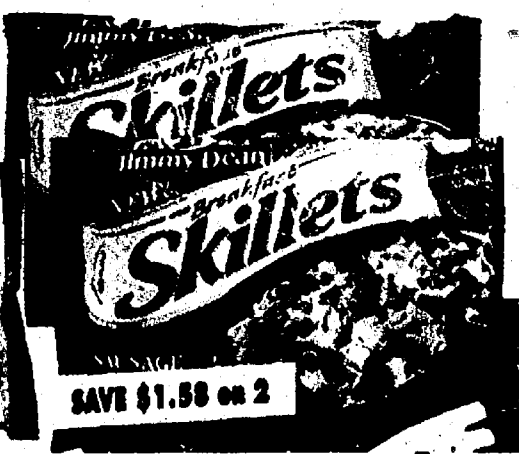
INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT CREAMERS
32 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



MR. DELL'S HASHBROWNS
30 - 32 oz.
Regular or Southern Style

2/\$4



JIMMY DEAN BREAKFAST SKILLETs
18 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



ROSETTO PREMIUM STUFFED PASTA
18 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



STOUFFER'S ENTREES
6 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



STOUFFER'S PIZZA BREAD
11 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



BANQUET DINNERS
6.75 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



KEMPS ICE CREAM TREATS
12 Pk.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4.95



NESTLE DRUMSTICKS
8 Pk.
Vanilla or Variety

\$4.95

THE WEATHER'S GETTING COLDER, BUT THE SAVINGS ARE HEATING UP!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Daily For Better Health

Extra Large
CALIFORNIA CLEMENTINES
\$5.88

5 LB.
Box

Macintosh or
Red & Golden Delicious
MICHIGAN APPLES

2/\$3

3 LB.
Bag

Crunchy
CALIFORNIA WHOLE CARROTS

98¢

2 LB.
Bag



DOLE GOLDEN PINEAPPLES

\$2.88

EA.

Fresh Floral Department



HOLIDAY FRESH BOUQUET

\$4.99

EACH

MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Fresh Imported
SWEET ONIONS

2 lbs/\$1

Fresh
MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES

\$1.48

10 LB.
Bag

Classic Romaine or
Greener Selection
DOLE SALADS

2/\$3

10 - 12 oz.
Bag

Washington
BARTLETT PEARS

88¢

LB.

Fresh Bakery



Fresh Baked
SOURDOUGH BREAD

\$1.19

16 OZ.



Fresh Baked
SUB BUNS
White or Wheat

\$1.09

6
COUNT



Fresh Baked
COOKIES
Selected Varieties

\$2.49

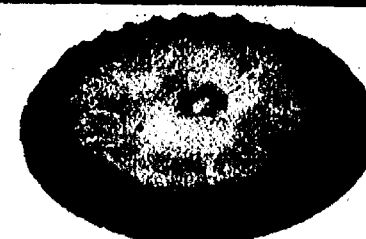
12
COUNT



FATHER'S TABLE CHEESECAKE
Selected Varieties

\$8.49

40 OZ.



Fresh Baked
COUNTRY APPLE PIE
With Maple Crust

\$7.29

9
INCH

JET'S® FAMOUS SUBS

All 8 inch Subs Served Heated - just \$4.99 ea.

Italian Sub

Ham, Salami, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato

Ham & Cheese Sub

Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato

Vegetarian Sub

Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes & Black Olives.

Steak & Cheese Sub

Thinly Sliced Steak, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes.

Pizza Sub

Ham, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Mozzarella Cheese & Pizza Sauce.

Tuna Sub

Tuna, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes.

Classic Grilled Chicken Sub

Grilled Chicken Breast, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes.

Chicken Parmesan Sub

Grilled Chicken Breast, Mozzarella Cheese & Pizza Sauce.

Meatball Sub

Italian Meatballs, Mozzarella Cheese topped with Pizza Sauce.

Party Subs 3ft & 6ft

24 Hour Notice \$12.00 Per Foot

Mild Peppers, Onions, Jalapeños Available on All Subs at Your Request,
Add Mushrooms to any Sub For Only 60¢

JET'S BOAT®

Freshly Baked Pizza Dough Stuffed with Mozzarella Cheese, Pizza Sauce
and Your Favorite Toppings, With Cheese & 1 Topping.....\$6.49

Extra Toppings Only 99¢

DELI BOAT®

Italian, Veggie, Steak, Tuna or Ham & Cheese...\$6.49

Chicken.....\$7.49

Freshly Baked Pizza Dough Stuffed with Lettuce & Tomatoes.

Prices subject to change without notice.

JET'S BOAT®

With cheese & 1 Topping

\$5.49



CHELSEA

506 N. Main
734-433-9700

THIN CRUST PIZZA

With cheese & 3 Toppings

\$7.99 / \$11.99
Sm Lg



1 TOPPING PIZZA

\$5.99 / \$8.99 / \$11.99
Sm Lg XL



MEDIUM ROUND PIZZA

With 1 Topping

+

1 lb. of Jet's Wings*

OR

10 pc Boneless Chicken

\$11.99



ALL MEATY PIZZA

\$8.99 / \$12.99
Sm Lg





Jet's Wings

BBQ, Italian or Hot and Spicy

1 lb. of Wings	6.49
2 lb. of Wings	11.99

Dipping Sauce Only .60 each Ranch, Bleu Cheese, BBQ



Jet's Bread

Freshly Baked Bread Then Topped with Mozzarella Cheese, Butter, Garlic, and Romano Cheese. Includes Pizza Sauce.

	Small 10 Pc.	Large 16 Pc.
Original Bread	3.79	4.79
with Pepperoni	4.39	5.99
with Bacon	4.39	5.99

New Garlic Butter Dipping Sauce! 1 cup .59 or 2 for 1.00

Salads

Served With Dressing on The Side. Choose From: Italian, Greek, Ranch, Blue Cheese, Catalina, Fat Free Italian & Fat Free Raspberry Vinaigrette. Extra Dressing .60 each.

	Personal	Small	Large
Antipasto Salad	3.99	5.99	7.49
Lettuce, Ham, Salami, Cheese, Tomatoes & Black Olives.			
Greek Salad	3.99	5.99	7.49
Lettuce, Feta Cheese, Beets, Tomatoes, Greek Olives, Red Onions & Pepperoncini.			
Garden Salad	3.99	5.99	7.49
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Red Onions, Green Peppers & Black Olives.			
Tuna Salad	3.99	5.99	7.49
Lettuce, Tuna, Cheese, Tomatoes & Red Onions.			
Grilled Chicken Salad	4.49	6.59	7.99
Lettuce, Grilled Chicken, Tomatoes, Black Olives & Pepperoncini.			

Party Salad Available in Half or Whole Trays

Boneless Chicken

10 Piece Includes BBQ Sauce
Only 6.49

Cinnamon Stix

12 Pieces of Freshly Baked Bread Topped with Cinnamon and Vanilla Icing.
Cinnamon Stix 3.29
The Perfect Ending!

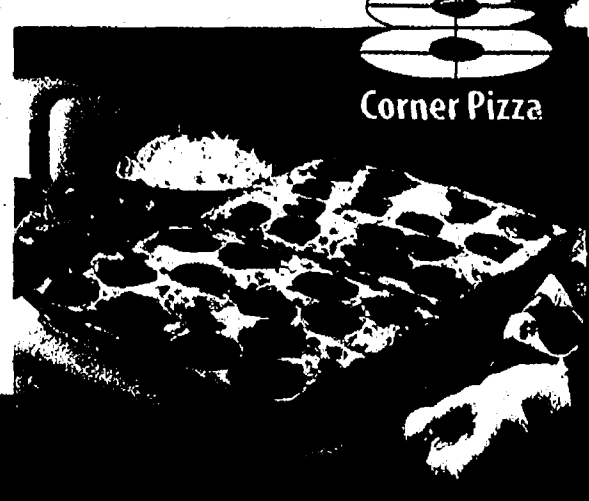
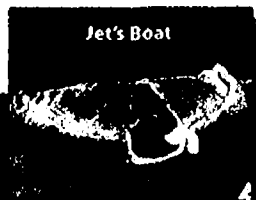
Try Our New
Garlic Butter
Dipping Cup
For an additional .59
or 2 for \$1

A Must For The Crust

Choose one of Jet's Tasty Crusts:

Butter	Poppy Seed
Garlic	Sesame Seed
Romano	Cajun

Jet's Turbo Crust® includes Butter, Garlic and Romano



Jet's Pizza

	SMALL 6 Piece	MEDIUM 8 Piece	LARGE 10 Piece	X-LARGE 15 Piece	PARTY TRAY 30 Piece
Cheese Only	6.59	8.29	9.89	12.09	19.89
Each Topping	.99	1.29	1.49	1.99	3.89

Small and Large: Round, Deep Dish or Thin Crust Medium: Round Only X-Large and Party Tray: Deep Dish Only

Build Your Own Pizza

We'll Make It Any Way You Like It...

Mushrooms	Pineapple	Italian Sausage	Green Peppers
Tomatoes	Hamburger	Onions	Mild Peppers
Anchovies	Pepperoni	Green Olives	Black Olives
Ham	Jalapeno Peppers	Bacon	

Add Chicken or Feta Cheese, additional charge.

Deluxe Specialty Pizzas

BBQ Chicken: Grilled chicken, mozzarella cheese, red onions, bacon and sweet Baby Ray's bbq sauce
BLT: Mozzarella cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise

Hawaiian: Mozzarella cheese, ham, pineapple and bacon

Chicken Parmesan: Grilled chicken, mozzarella cheese, pizza sauce, tomatoes, and parmesan cheese.

	SMALL 6 Piece	MEDIUM 8 Piece	LARGE 10 Piece	X-LARGE 15 Piece	PARTY TRAY 30 Piece
	9.56	12.16	14.36	18.06	31.56

Premium Specialty Pizzas

Super Special: Mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions and green peppers

All Meaty: Mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, ham, bacon, Italian sausage and hamburger

Veggie: Mozzarella cheese, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives and tomatoes

Grilled Chicken: Mozzarella cheese, grilled chicken, onions, green peppers, mild peppers and tomatoes

	SMALL 6 Piece	MEDIUM 8 Piece	LARGE 10 Piece	X-LARGE 15 Piece	PARTY TRAY 30 Piece
	10.55	13.45	15.85	20.05	35.45

Exclusive Specialty Pizza

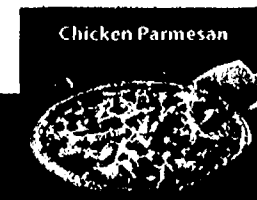
Jet 10": Mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, hamburger, Italian sausage, bacon and black olives

	SMALL 6 Piece	MEDIUM 8 Piece	LARGE 10 Piece	X-LARGE 15 Piece	PARTY TRAY 30 Piece
	11.54	14.74	17.34	22.04	39.34

8 Corner Pizza

Cheese Only	9.89
Extra Toppings	1.49

Prices subject to change without notice.



Over 150 Locations



WE DELIVER

Nothing compares to the
Award Winning taste of Jet's!



www.jetspizza.com



NEW AT

Howie's

\$9.99
Each
Medium

Buffalo Chicken

Thin and crispy crust topped with 100% all white meat chicken marinated in genuine buffalo wing sauce, covered with mozzarella and cheddar cheese.

Philly Cheese Steak

Hand tossed crust topped with special cheese sauce, marinated steak, green peppers, mushrooms and onions, covered with provolone cheese.



Hungry Howie's Pizza



HOME OF THE FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original • Butter • Butter Cheese • Garlic Herb • Ranch • Onion • Sesame • Cajun

hungryhowies.com (Delivery, tax extra • Available at participating locations • Expires 1/31/08)

Distributed by ADVO, Inc. as part of SHOPWISER® To advertise call 800 376 ADVO. 10/22/07 PHL599252A



Hungry Howie's Pizza

FREE "Flavored Crust" Choose from Original, Butter, Butter Cheese, Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame & Cajun.

Pizza

AVAILABLE IN FOUR SIZES

10" Small, 12" Medium, 14" Large, 16" X-Large.
Crisp 'N Thin crust available in Medium only.

FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original, Butter, Butter Cheese,
Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame, Cajun.

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper,
Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive,
Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Pepper.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

MEAT EATERS

Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mozzarella Cheese.

BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER

Beef, Bacon, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese.

PHILLY STEAK

Green Pepper, Onions, Steak, Mozzarella Cheese.

VEGGIE

Onion, Green Pepper, Sliced Tomato, Mushroom, Olive,
Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE MAUI

Pineapple, Bacon, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion,
Mozzarella Cheese.

3-CHEESER PEPPERONI PLEASER

Pepperoni, Cheddar, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

PEPPERONI PLUS

Xtra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese

COLD DRINKS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Aquafina.

Subs

CALZONE STYLE

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salsami, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Mayonnaise on the Side.

TURKEY CLUB SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese,
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the Side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian
Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN SUB

Cheddar Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Black
Olive, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB

Loaded with Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Pizza Sauce.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green
Pepper, Pizza Sauce.

*Mild peppers for all subs available on request.

HOWIE WINGS

Buffalo-Style Chicken Wings seasoned just right.

CHICKEN TENDERS

100% White Meat cooked to golden brown. Served with
a dipping sauce.

Salads

GARDEN

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Black
Olive. Served with your choice of Dressing.

CHEF

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Topped with
Sliced Ham, Cheese, Black Olive. Served with
your choice of Dressing.

GREEK

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced
Beef, Pepperoncini, Black Olive. Served with our Authentic
Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olive, Onion,
Pepperoncini, Ham, Salsami, Cheese. Served with our
Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks topped with Parmesan Cheese.
Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

CAJUN BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Bread Sticks sprinkled with Special Cajun
Seasonings. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks covered with Parmesan,
Mozzarella, and Cheddar Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce
for Dipping.

HOWIE CINNAMON BREAD

16 Hot Buttery Bread Sticks sprinkled with Cinnamon and
Sugar. Served with a side of sweet white Icing.

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Hungry Howie's Pizza

**DOUBLE
TOPPER**

TRIPLE PLAY

\$11.99

\$7.99

2 Pizzas With 2 Toppings

Plus Your Choice - One Order of Howie Bread or Cajun Bread

2 Mediums ...\$17.99 2 Large ...\$20.99

2 X-Larges ...\$23.99

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 1/1/08

3 Small Pizzas With Cheese &
Any 1 Topping

Mix Or Match From 8 Flavored Crusts And 12 Toppings

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 1/1/08

1 Medium Pizza
With Cheese & Any 2 Toppings

(Additional Toppings Extra)
Large \$9.99

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 1/1/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Hungry Howie's Pizza

**SUNDAY
SPECIAL**

\$6.99

FAMILY COMBO
One Pizza with up to 5 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Adults
One Pizza with up to 2 Toppings
of Your Choice for the Kids

HOWIE BREAD OR WINGS
16 Pieces of Hot Buttered Garlic
Bread Smothered with Parmesan
Cheese. Sauce Included.

10 HOWIE WINGS*
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
*At Participating Locations

2 Small **\$14.99** | 2 Mediums **\$17.99** | 2 Large **\$20.99**

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17 Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 1/1/08

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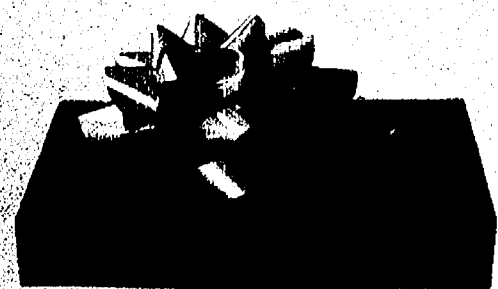
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