INSIDE



Celtic with a Kick. Page 1-D

Vol. 135, No. 83

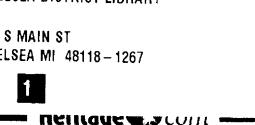


Company C.

hosts a part chelsea district library

Page 1-B 221 S MAIN ST

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ARTS Sounds & Sights a major hit Page 4-]



lsea Standarh

Thursday, April 17, 2008

Alzheimer's Association chimes in

Michigan Great Lakes Chapter moves to Clocktower complex

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

The historic Chelsea Clocktower complex is rolling out the welcome mat Alzheimer's the zation's corporate and Court hotel in Ann Arbor. south-central region staff Scio Township by May 1.

made Tuesday at a St. in Chelsea - is part of an wonderful deal and phe-

Inside

Tuesday's event attracts guest speakers. Page 7-A

Association Michigan Great "Breakfast of Champions" Lakes Chapter. The organi- held at the Kensington Longley, president and CEO

The move, made possible Chapter. will move from the current by the generosity of offices on Aprill Drive in McKinley - the company organization close renovated The announcement was Clocktower at 320 N. Main

services Alzheimer's patients and ty.' their families and caregivers, said Elizabeth of the Michigan Great Lakes

the \$20,000 a year in rent.

"McKinley has given us a

ongoing effort to cut operat- nomenal space," Longley ing costs, thus allowing said. "We're excited to be in even more money to be put Chelsea, and to be for embraced by the communi-

McKinley founder Ron Weiser was one of several people honored as a "Champion," and received a plexiglass Wheaties box The move will save the bearing his photograph. Several McKinley staff members attended the breakfast.

See MOVE — Page 7-A



Ron Weiser, founder of McKinley, and Elizabeth Longley. CEO of Alzheimer's Association Michigan Great Lakes Chapter during Tuesday's announcement.

Chelsea gets high marks McKune owes

MEAD results A look at a number of local school districts and their MEAP scores recently released by the state. Third-grade reading Fifth-grade reading Seventh-grade writing Hinth-grade 95.1 Dexter Dexter 94 Dexter social studies Saline 93.9 93.4 Saline 88.9 Saline Saline 91.5 Ann Arbor 87.9 Ann Arbor 93.5 89.9 Ann Arbor Chelsea 91 88.1 90.5 Chelsea Manchester Manchester Manchester 90.4 84.4 78.6 Chelsea 89.2 Chelsea Manchester Milan 75.9 Milan Milan 86.2 Ann Arbor 72.5 75.7 **Upsilanti** Upsilanti **Upsilanti** 73.4 Wilan *Hpsilanti* Sixth-grade social studies Eighth-grade science Fourth-grade math 97.7 91.2 95.4 Dexter Dexten Dexter 95 90.8 97.7 Saline Saline Saline Chelsea 87.6 91.7 Chelsea 95.6 Chelsea Ann Arbor 93.7 86.5 Ann Arbor 90 Manchester Source: Courtesy of Chelsea 83.9 89.7 School District. 92.1 Manchester Manchester Ann Artion 90.7 72.2 85.8 Wilan Wilan Milan 73.1 58.7 *ypsilanti* **Upsilanti Ypsilanti**

MEAP scores better than state averages

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Chelsea school students results.

continue a track record of scoring high on state tests tions on some grade-level tested in grades 3 through 8.



academic progress, outpacing state averages in all areas. For the

2007 Michigan Educational year." Assessment Program scores

district's 2006 and 2005 areas. There were a few excep-

designed to tests, but nothing that measure alarmed administrators.

"There were no major sur-Chelsea's Director Curriculum and Instruction.

"We never like it when we tested. see scores dip, but we're not in the quality control indus-school officials, parents most part, try. Every child is different, should resist the temptation Chelsea's and different from year to

Students in grades 3 tricts. were either ahead of or with- through 9 were tested last

Reading, writing, English language arts and math were Science was added to the tests in grades 5 and 8.

Social studies was includprises," said Andrew Ingall, ed on the sixth-grade tests, and the only subject on which ninth-graders were

According to Chelsea to look at the test results as a "competition" between dis-

"Right or wrong, MEAP

in one or two points of the fall in different subject scores are the tool that people use to compare district to district," said Ingall.

"However, it does give us common ground to compare student achievement."

Ingall and Superintendent David Killips said the district will analyze the results to determine where curriculum can be fine-tuned.

'We can see where our kids fell in sixth grade, compared to fifth and fourth grade in previous years," Killips said.

"That's what the MEAP is

beginning to Woman's Club

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

Memorial McKune Library can credit its existence to the Woman's Club of Chelsea and the group's predecessor, the Chelsea Child Study Club, which formed in April 1931, with 20 members.

One of the projects the group undertook was to start a public library.

The following year, the group hosted officers from the State Child Study Association, and listened to a talk about libraries. A committee was appointed, chaired by Mrs. A.A. Palmer, who was able to loan a store belonging to the Palmer family for use as a library, which opened Feb. 28, 1932 on E. Middle Street in Chelsea.

The fledgling library, run by volunteers, started with 22 books donated by the members of the Child Study Club, and 100 books loaned by the State Library.

From 1932 until 1938 when the library became tax-supported, the Child Study Club supplied volunteer help, money, and an occasional gift.

The group found many ways to raise money - bake sales, card tournaments, a tag day, puppet shows, a benefit movie, and a "givea-book" week.

In 1934, the library was given space upstairs at the Chelsea State Bank, and donations of \$50 from The Village Council and \$15 from the American Legion See MEAP — Page 3-A Post helped meet the annu-

Library celebrations set for Saturday

McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea wraps up National Library Week with a community celebration of its award as the Best Small Library in America 2008.

The party is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the library, 221 S. Main Street in Chelsea.

The day's celebrations kick off at 10 a.m. with a Friends of the Library Open House.

In keeping with the annual tradition, members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea - the group that founded the original library in 1931 - will host tea and pastries.

At 10:30 a.m., local musician Brian Brill will give a piano concert, while Colors the Clown - a Chelsea fixture and favorite from the Community Fair to Summerfest - will perform for children from 10 a.m. to noon.

The winner of the Friend of the Year, and Volunteer of the Year, will be announced at 11:30 a.m., followed by sandwiches and cake at noon.

See LIBRARY — Page 6-A

al budget of \$100 to \$200.

Volunteers continued to run the library - serving the public, processing books, mending books and fundraising.

See WOMAN — Page 6-A

Coming Soon Daniels' latest play a hoot of a Western

Chelsea's Jeff Daniels will present his first Western with the world premiere of "Panhandle Slim & The Oklahoma Kid."

The comedy written by the local actor and founder of the Purple Rose Theatre Co. will run from June 19 through Aug. 30 at the Purple Rose.

This winsome comedy tells the fateful tale of a prairie showdown between a vagrant outlaw and a singing cowboy. Thrown together by unfortunate circumstances, Panhandle Slim and The Oklahoma Kid argue the virtues of mayhem, music and the meaning of life.

The show features original

songs, as well as scoundrels, sixguns and a horse named Buttermilk.

The play will be directed by Guy Sanville and features PRTC Associate Artists John Seibert and Tom Whalen.

Advance donor sales begin April 28 and general ticket sales begin May 12.

"Growing Pretty," a world premiere by Carey Crim and direct ed by Michelle Mountain, runs through May 31.

The theatre is located at 137 Park Street in Chelsea. For tickets, call 734-433-ROSE. More information is available at www.purplerosethe atre.org.



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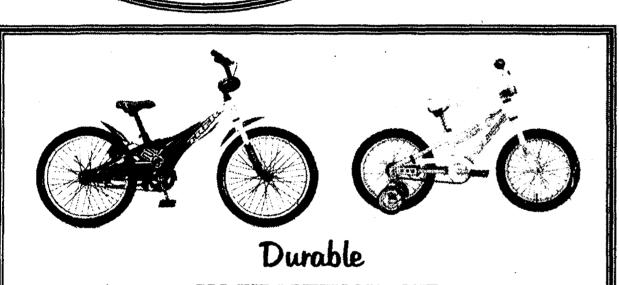


THURSDAY - SATURDAY April 17th to April 19th

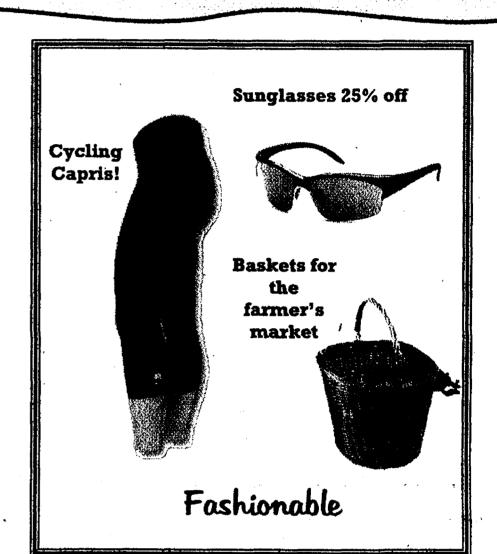




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MEAP

Continued from Page 1-A

all about: to help drive the curriculum and instructional process, not to compare one school against another."

Even so, children develop so quickly both physically and intellectually, particularly in the early grades. that the glacial state bureaucracy involved in the testing process robs the tests of much of their usefulness.

"It's been six months since they took the tests, and my hope is that every kid is better but the information is pretty dated already," Ingail said.

"We look for a place where high numbers of kids missed a particular question or topic, and that gives us something to work on, to improve."

The state also requires that special education students be tested, which introduces another challenge into interpreting the data.

"One subgroup the state is interested in is special education," Ingall said.

"There is just huge variability within that group, and we're looking at that group to see if there's any shining light that says, 'We need to work on this.'

Another fact that prevents the tests from having much long-range value is that they are aiming at moving targets.

"The state social studies and science grade level con- consistently reach only the tent expectations have been 50s or 60s at best, yet updated, which means with- Chelsea students just as in two years we'll see new consistently score far better tests," Ingall said.

er to track progress from 2005 to 2007. year to year.'

A look at the numbers

How Chelsea students did on the recent MEAP test. Results courtesy of the Chelsea School District.

Grade 3 2005		2006			2007				
	CSD	State	+/-	CSD	State	+/-	CSD	State	+/
Reading	89	87	2	93	87	6	89	86	3
Writing	61	52	9	64	52	12	72	57	15
Total ELA	88	78	10	91	79	12	89	81	8
Math	95	87	8	96	88	8	95	90	5
Grade 4									
Reading	91	83	8	90	85	5	91	84	7
Writing	67	55	12	53	45	8	56	44	12
Total ELA	84	76	8	86	78	8	87	76	11
Math	94	82	12	93	85	8	96	86	1(
Grade 5									
Reading	87	80	7	91	84	7	84	82	2
Writing	72	63	9	67	57	10	69	59	10
Total ELA	83	75	8	86	78	8	82	78	4
Math	90	73	17	91	76	15	88	74	14
Science	93	77	16	97	83	14	95	82	13
Grade 6									
Reading	92	80	12	96	83	13	89	82	7
Writing	81	75	6	- 88	74	14	79	73	6
Total ELA	87	77	10	92	78	14	83	80	3
Math	88	65	23	89	69	20	91	73	1
Social Studies	93	78	15	93	74	19	88	73	1
Grade 7								•	
Reading	88	76	12	89	80	9	88	72	_1(
Writing	82	67	15	73	65	8	84	77	_ 7
Total ELA	86	73	13	87	76	11	88	74	14
Math	84	60	24	84	64	20	90	73	1
Grade 8									
Reading	83	73	18	90	76	14	83	77	6
Writing	76	65	11	85	67	18	82	70	12
Total ELA	81	69	12	85	71	14	80	75	5
Math	80	63	17	92	68	24	85	72	13
Science	90	77	13	95	75	20	92	79	13
Grade 8									
Reading	83	73	10	90	76	14	83	77	6
Social Studies	93	75	18	92	74	18	91	71	20

is a constant bright spot.

Writing scores statewide - ranging across grade lev-

"Writing scores continue Year-to-year improvement to be an issue, not only in aside, overall performance Chelsea but with the whole

their own homes, it's not just

a problem with the schools;

Ingall noted that the

"It's not ours to own: (the

"That's why we wanted it

In January a meeting took

place with representatives

from the schools, hospital,

library, police, churches

putting together a series of

parents of 10- to 15-year-

group agreed that risky

behaviors are happening

outside of school hours.

state." Ingall pointed out.

"As human beings there are a lot of ways we input information, but writing is a huge piece of how we output our ideas."

In contrast, with scores in "That also makes it hard- els from 6 to 18 points from the high 80s and low 90s. social studies results zipped past state averages from 2005 to 2007 by 15 to 20

Math scores also were up from 5 to 24 points over state averages in the low 60s, 70s and 80s, depending on grade level.

Reading scores in Chelsea were higher than the solid 70s-to-80s state average, by as little as 2 points in third and fifth grades to as much as 16 points in seventh grade.

Science scores, hovering in the low to mid-90s, were better than statewide by 13 points in fifth grade to 20 points in eighth grade.

"There isn't a particular issue where you could say we fell off the cliff," Ingall noted.

"When you're already in the 90s, we'd like to get to 100 percent but it can be difficult."

Even if you compare district to district. Chelsea consistently scored well in relation to its neighbors.

"Being in the upper echelon of overall scores, we feel very good about that," Killips said.

"People expect a lot, and hopefully the district is providing a well-rounded education.

"The more we can improve our schools, the better we can meet those

expectations," he added. Killips added that the process responding to test results is continuous.

"You have to understand the challenges within your district and do the best you can to deal with them," Killips said.

"Overall we're pleased with our scores, but there's always room for improvement and we're going to strive to improve."



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Seminar targets parents of teens

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Parents of early adoles- we need to work on this cents in the Chelsea area together.' should benefit greatly from an upcoming series of workshops aimed at helping them hone their parenting skills.

That's the aim of the leaders of the project, which is a school district) can't fix all collaboration between con- these issues," Ingall said. cerned community members, the Chelsea School to be a community issue." Chelsea District, Community Hospital and the McKune Memorial Library.

The result is a four-week and parents to determine if series of free parenting sem- there was enough interest in inars that will begin Monday in the library's McKune educational seminars for Meeting Room.

Circumstances developed olds. over the last couple of years that prompted concerned citizens to begin meeting with school officials and health professionals to try to come up with workable solutions to the growing problems of teens and poreteens engaging in unhealthy behaviors.

"Various people in the community have tried for years to work on risky behaviors for our children with varying degrees of success," said Andrew Ingall, Director of Curriculum and Instruction for the Chelsea School District.

Ingall explained that some things happened at school about a year and a half ago "that were highprofile enough to get the attention of administrators and parents."

"We started with a small group, then added school counselors and key representative parents," he said. As the initiative picked up

momentum, the group decided it would be best to confront the multifaceted problem with a united effort.

"The reality of the situation is, adolescents are participating in a variety of highly risky behaviors such as alcohol and drug use and sexual situations," Ingall said.

"It's not just a problem in

Parent Programs

Collaboration presents Parent Education Programs

Healthy Child (Mind, Body and Spirit)," "How Your Child Grow Up Substance-Free," with Stress."

When: 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 21 and 28, May 5; 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 12

Where: McKune Room, Memorial McKune Library, Chelsea.

Who: A collaboration Chelsea between Community Hospital, Chelsea School District, McKune Memorial Library and concerned community members. The free programs target parents of 10- to 15-yearolds, but any interested adult may participate.

See TEENS — Page 5-A

What: Chelsea Youth

"Raising a Topics: to Speak so Your Child-Will Listen," "Helping "Helping Our Kids Deal

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- UPCOMING EVENTS -**BUSINESS AFTER HOURS**

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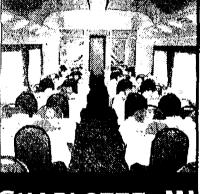
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The Chelsen Standard

April 17, 2008

Chelsea Briefs

Clarification

In a story about the Michigan Fair Tax in the April 10 edition of the newspaper, the sales-tax-only proposal would eliminate all personal and business taxes, but property taxes would remain as a source of state revenue.

WWDems discuss high court

The April membership meeting of the Western Washtenaw Democrats will feature attorney Mark Bernstein as guest speaker.

Bernstein, a member of the Executive Board of the Michigan Association for Justice, will speak on the Michigan Supreme Court, as well as the role of University Regents.

During the Clinton Administration, Bernstein served as White House Director of Press Pool Operations. WWDems member Gary Maveal will address the role of Regents as well.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 23 at the Union Hall of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 7920 Jackson Road, just west of Baker Road. For more information, visit the Western Washtenaw Democrats' Web site at www.WWDems.org.

'Ask Your Legislator'

Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will host an "Ask Your Legislator" session with state Sens. Liz Brater and Randy Richardville and state Reps. Pam Byrnes, Alma Smith, Rebekah Warren and Kathy Angerer.

Items of interest to agriculture, including agricultural water usage, will likely be discussed. The legislators will also welcome questions from the floor.

This meeting will take place at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Lodi Township Hall, 3755 Pleasant Lake Road.

If you have any questions please contact WCFB President Ken Siler at 734-428-7876 or kesiler @aol.com.

Golf instructional clinic

Calderone Farms Golf Club, 4490 Willis Road, Grass Lake, has been hosting oneday golf clinics for beginners or those who want to work on their game.

The final clinic will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday for boys and girls ages 7 to 15. Cost of \$12 each covers driving range balls and one-onone help from USGTF instructors. A question-and answer session will be held at the end of each class.

For more information or to sign up call Dan Petrie at 517-522-6661 or 517-812-7351.



Paul Pierce, grandson of Hiram and Catherine Pierce, built "The Corners" in the late 1920s.

Pierce Family possessions find permanent home at museum

By Janet Ogle-Mater Special Writer

The Chelsea Historical Museum is revealing a new display, The Pierce Pioneers, as a tribute to one of Chelsea's earliest pioneering families.

The items on display include a wooden dresser set, jewelry, glassware, an 1877 autograph book, and paintings by Alma J. Pierce.

Also on display is an 1878 diary, an antique dictionary with a February 1853 inscription from Nathan Pierce, and the "Manual of the Legislature of the State of Michigan 1840," which was presented to Hiram Pierce by his father.

A set of Native American arrowheads found on the Pierce family farm in the 1920s is also part of the collection.

Shirley Walker and Lois Lantis, daughters of Paul and Ivy Pierce, and the great-greatgranddaughters of Nathan and Amy Pierce, donated the items to the Chelsea Area Historical Society, which maintains the museum.

"My family had fortunately been pack rats," said Walker. "I look forward to seeing the collection on display."

Nathan Pierce and his brother, Darius, arrived in the Michigan Territory in 1831 and established settlements in Washtenaw County.

Darius founded Kedron, at the northern end of present-day Chelsea, and Nathan founded Pierceville, the original name of the area near Old US-12 and Manchester Road.

Nathan Pierce's property included 400 acres, which was a land grant deeded by President Andrew Jackson in 1833. Nathan and his wife, Amy, raised seven children in a spacious house

built in 1831.

Nathan Pierce was the first supervisor of Sylvan Township and was elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1846, when the state capital was still in Detroit.

"I think my favorite piece is the dictionary that belonged to Nathan Pierce," said Walker. "Seeing his signature and inscription is quite something."

Walker, of Mount Pleasant, also expresses fondness for the painting "Cows in Meadow" done by her great-aunt Alma J. Pierce.

"There is something about it that is so poignant and meaningful," she said.

Alma Jane Pierce, granddaughter of Nathan and Amy Pierce, was born Sept. 16, 1856. Miss Pierce, one of 12 children of Hiram and Catherine Pierce, never married.

She lived her entire life in Chelsea and was 93 years old at the time of her death in 1950.

"As a child, I visited often with Aunt Alma, because she lived right around the corner from me," said Walker.

"She would show me her highbutton shoes and collection of dolls, and she made really good cookies."

Walker recalls another aspect of her great-aunt as well.

"She was a Good Samaritan. I remember her being a very good neighbor, helping out where and whenever she could."

Alma Pierce taught at the Merkel School when she was 20 years old.

Alma J. Pierce also had a love of gardening, which may have influenced her donating two acres of the historic family farm to the village of Chelsea in 1948 for a public park, located near the intersection of South Main Street and Old US 12.

"Peonies were her favorite.

There would always be vases filled with peonies around the house," reminisces Walker.

In addition, Alma Pierce established a trust for the perpetual care of the Pierce Cemetery, which her greatnieces, Shirley Walker, Lois Lantis and Betty Ingram continue to support.

Pierce Cemetery is located just south of the fairgrounds on Old Manchester Road.

A family story tells the founding of the cemetery occurred when a traveler staying at the Pierce's home, died of cholera.

Apparently, there was fear in having the body buried at the area's current cemetery, so Nathan Pierce resolved the issue by saying, "He died in my house, and he shall be buried on my land."

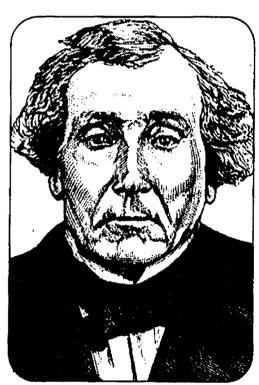
Both Nathan and Amy Pierce are buried at the Pierce Cemetery, though they had moved from Chelsea in 1844 to Marengo, between Marshall and Albion in Calhoun County, where they lived the remainder of their lives.

Hiram Pierce, their third-oldest child, bought half the 400acre family farm from his father in 1842, and the other half from his older brother, Mowry, in

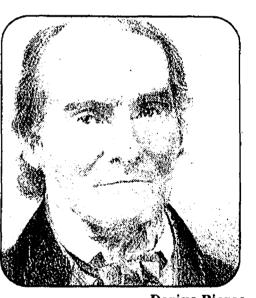
Hiram married Catherine Cassidy in 1848, and he worked the family farm until his death in 1902. They are the parents of Alma J. Pierce and 11 other children born between 1849 and 1872.

"I remember Aunt Alma would have family reunions on the farm even after she had moved into town," recalls Walker. "because the farm was still in the family at the time." The historic farmstead left the

See HISTORY — Page 5-A



Nathan Pierce



Darius Pierce



Alma J. Pierce

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Chelsea City Council: Roundup

City keeps Shepherd as interim electric boss

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

business.

Following City Manager dation, the council easily several approved a 90-day extension to the existing employment agreement with Bob Shepherd to act as interim make. head of the city's Electric Department.

replacement for former Superintendent Andy Johnston has not yet been

The extension will bring current fiscal year.

Under the terms of the cover dispatch services Dexter-Chelsea The Chelsea City Council earn \$45 per hour, but with June 30, 2009. made quick work of a light no city-funded health care, agenda on April 8, taking retirement contributions hour dispatch services for care of just a few items of or other traditional bene-

> key upgrades and system maintenance improvements that the départment should permits.

Shepherd is amenable to staying on The original 90-day con- part-time once a permatract was due to expire nent replacement is found shortly, and a suitable to assist with the transition.

He retired as head of the same department approximately four years ago after a long career with the city.

The council agreed to Area Fire Authority to Railroad Street

The contract pays for 24for service, reporting and According to Hanifan, recording of those calls, John Hanifan's recommen- Shepherd has identified answering 911 phone lines, system operation and maintenance of that equipment, and issuance of burning sion to use as part of our

> Hanifan noted this also amount is separate from the city's contribution to CAFA's overall annual operational budget of approximately \$410,000.

to approve an agreement with Norfolk Southern Railroad to pay \$10,000 for a preliminary engineering Shepherd to the end of the pay \$35,221 to the Chelsea review on that portion of

railroad's rights-of-way overlap.

The agreement with the emergency services, calls railroad was necessary before the city could perform any of the roadwork that has been planned in that area, Hanifan noted.

> "We need their permisupcoming Dexter Chelsea Road project," Hanifan said. "(The review) won't cost more than \$10,000, so that's not an issue."

In addition, the Michigan Department Council members voted Transportation could not seek bids on the project until that approval had been obtained, according

to council documentation. Water and Wastewater and Department Superintendent

is located inside the

312 N. Main St.

Gourmet Chocolate Café,

Road Brad Roberts brought counagreement, Shepherd will from July 1 of this year to where the city's and the cil members up to date on

> were to be operational by residents. this past Tuesday, and landscaping was the only loose uled a work session open to sites, and at Veterans Park. and sewer issues at 6 p.m. the Wastewater Treatment this Tuesday in council Plant and several back chambers yards following the instal—Washington lation of a new force main Education Center.

Roberts also reported the large number of activithat members of his staff ties that have been taking are being cross-trained to place over at his depart- work in either the water or the wastewater plants to New water wells 6 and 7 provide better service to

The City Council schedend remaining at the well the public to discuss water Street

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HISTORY

Continued from Page 4-A

possession of the Pierce family, after 118 years, in December 1949.

It still stands today at 14300 Old US-12 as the oldest home in Sylvan Township, and one of the oldest homes in Washtenaw County.

Herman Pierce was the seventh child of Hiram and Catherine Pierce, and brother of Alma. Paul Pierce is the son of Herman and Minnie Dancer Pierce and father of Walker, Lantis, and Ingram.

TEENS

Continued from Page 3-A

These were the parents

who were most likely to

need or to seek but informa-

tion on how to raise a happy,

healthy, well-adjusted child.

has worked to develop

short- and long-term goals,

and have begun to create

some work groups to work

on specific topics and goals.

one way of beginning to fill an identified need, but also

to begin to get more parents

in the community informed

and involved with the larger

knew we could get off the

ground right away," Ingall

parents be prepared for what their adolescents are

going to go through.

8:30 p.m. Monday

"This is something we

"We really want to help

"That's one of the beauti-

ful things about Chelsea,"

he added. "Everybody cares

about not only their own

child, but those around

the four-week program fol-

The topics scheduled for

* "Raising a Healthy Child (Mind, Body and Spirit)" 7 to

Presenter: Joseph Harvey

* "How to Speak so Your

Child Will Listen" 7 to 8:30

Community

MD, Child Psychiatrist,

initiative.

them."

Chelsea

Hospital

The upcoming Parent Education Programs are

Since that time the group

He built and operated "The Corners," a gas station and small diner, for several decades.

The Chelsea landmark was built in the 1920s on the main route between Detroit and Chicago. The building was located at the northeast corner of M-52 and Old US-12 until 2001, when the property was sold to make way for the existing CVS Pharmacy.

Many members of the Pierce family have made a lasting impression in the area, and as such the name is prominent throughout Chelsea.

The Pierce Pioneers col-

registration is requested. You may register for one or all of the programs.

On-site childcare is available only to those who register in advance. To register, call 475-8732, ext. 4.

"It's great for the library to provide neutral space, a forum in which to do this," Ingall said.

"It's a public place, so it won't be perceived as 'a school thing' or 'a hospital thing' - it makes it more of a solid partnership."

nent display at the Chelsea Historical Museum, which

lection will be on perma-

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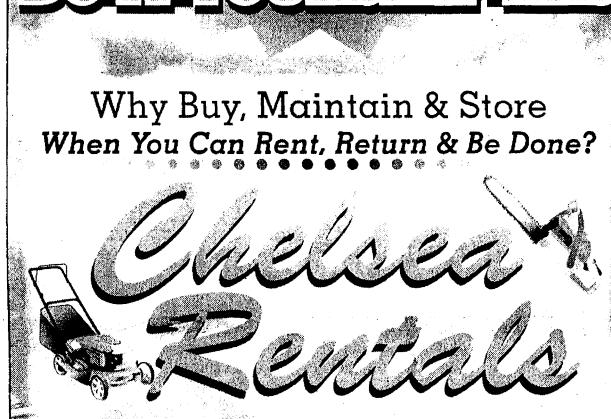
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p.m. April 28 Presenters: Beth Morris SSW, Social Worker, Chelsea School District;

LMSW. Lewis Mary Chelsea Therapist, Community Hospital

* "Helping Your Child Grow Up Substance-Free" 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 5

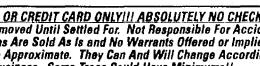
Presenters: Michael Wallace MA, LLP, and Karen Germano, LMSW; Adolescent, Young Adult and Family Therapists, University of Michigan Addiction Treatment Services

* "Helping Our Kids Deal with Stress" 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 12

Presenter: Scott Moore MD, Pediatriciàn; Moore Pediatrics and Associates

Although the programs target parents of 10- to 15year-olds, but any interested adult may participate.

There is no cost, but pre-



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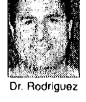


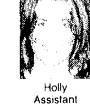


















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WOMAN

Continued from Page 1-A

In 1938, a one-half mill tax levy for the library passed by one vote. In 1941, this was raised to one mill. A librarian was hired, and in 1940 the trustees rented the ground floor space in the old Kempf Bank building.

In 1946, the Village Council purchased a threestory building on East Middle Street and remodeled it for a Municipal Building, and this became the library's next home.

In 1949, "The Friends of the Chelsea Public Library" was organized and set about finding a site or building for the library.

One member, Mrs. Warren Daniels, was very active in looking for a suitable building and in fund-raising. In 1956, she called on Mrs. E.J. McKune with a proposal that she leave her beautiful historic house to the Village for use as a library. This came to when Catherine pass McKune died in 1958.

Local residents gave generously of time and money. In the library's "Book of Donors" are the names of 493 individuals, industries, businesses, clubs, church groups, memorial funds, labor unions, six townships and the Village of Chelsea who

als, labor or discounts.

In June 1959, the library moved to McKune House and in accordance with Mrs. McKune's will, became McKune Memorial Library.

The library had a grand reopening in 2006 after spending a short interim period at Washington Street Education Center while the old house underwent renovations and expansions.

The Woman's Club has given an annual money gift ever since the library became tax supported. Members also host tea and pastries at the annual Friends Open House.

"The Woman's Club has been hugely dedicated to the library - without them we might not be here today," said Linda Ballard, head of Circulation Services.

The Woman's Club, now spearheaded by president Jinny Johnson, continues to support community organizations. The group meets at 1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday from September to May at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. in Chelsea, where meeting topics range from health to architecture.

"In the midst of the celebration of such incredible success of our library, it's most important we stop and remember those who founded this wonderful community center," said Wendy Smith, contributed money, materi- the library's marketing and Company C plays the CRC



"Chelsea High School Company C members gave a performance at the Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) on the evening of April 10. The students performed excerpts from an upcoming 50's musical cabaret "Shake, Rattle and Roll!" that will be performed at the high school on May 9 and 10. Tickets will soon be available at the Chelsea Pharmacy. Contact Linda Meloche for more info 734 475-4524. "We performed two shows at CRC last Thursday, and I love the connection of young people and the retirees at our local facilities," said Director Steve Hinz. "As one fine older lady told me last week, 'You know Mr Hinz, we've attended your shows and concerts for 13 years at CHS, but when you all come to our home, you leave behind a special energy and love that makes this a special place to live, and it sticks here for many weeks after you leave."



development coordinator.

Chelsea area. The very fact service.

they come here each year to "The Woman's Club has a serve tea to our Friends of long and detailed history of the Library demonstrates community service in the their level of commitment to

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LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

At 1 p.m., the Best Small Library award will be presented, accompanied by a congressional proclamation presenting them with the and tributes.

The party will round out of the Year. with a 2 p.m. performance by ensemble.

forward to the culminating celebration of National Library Week as it gives us an for a long time." opportunity to honor the Women's Club of Chelsea, the ones responsible for starting lib.mi.us

the first library," said Friends President Sharon Pignanelli. "Another pleasure is the opportunity to recognize an individual who has given noteworthy support to the work of the Friends by Allyn Seitz award for Friend

"This year's celebration is the Chelsea House Orchestra made even more wonderful by the acknowledgement of The Friends always look the library as the Best Small Library in America 2008, a fact the Friends have known

For more information, call

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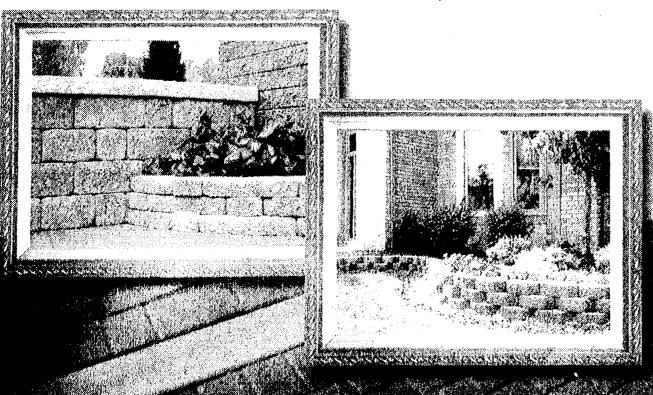
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THE BEAUTY OF IMAGINATION"

MOVE

Continued from Page 1-A

Longley lauded Weiser as a U.S. ambassador, philanthropist, and supporter of non-profits, who has personally donated a \$20,000 financial gift to the Chapter. He also is the founder and driving force behind McKinley, a company that supports the Chapter, provides board members, and has donated to the annual Memory Walk. In addition, McKinley CEO Albert Berriz mentored

Longley, she said. "We're delighted the Alzheimer's Association has chosen the Clocktower as its home," Weiser said after the breakfast. "The services they promote to the community are important for every family, and having them in Chelsea will make them even more accessible to the citizens of this city."

Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, was at the breakfast. "It's exciting to see a prestigious national organization moving to the Clocktower complex and having Chelsea as its base of operations," he said.

Janice and Todd Orthring of Edgar Norman Creative USA are also enthusiastic to welcome new neighbors.

"It's an honor to have the Alzheimer's Association locating in Chelsea, bringing a staff of highly trained professionals to our business and maybe even residential communities," said Janice Ortbring. "We're excited to have new business neighbors in the Clocktower Courtyard. I know it will be an inviting atmosphere for employees and clients alike."

With offices in Kalamazoo. Lansing and Muskegon, Longley and her Chapter the breakfast. serve 23 Michigan counties and an estimated 44,000 individuals with Alzheimer's dis- their

"Alzheimer's is a looming died of Alzheimer's disease."

health care crisis, and may be the epidemic of the 21st century." Longley said. "It impacts five million Americans, and my bet is that somebody close to you will develop Alzheimer's. Every 71 seconds, someone in America develops the disease. As we age, the number Lakes Chapter, was a guest grows each day.

"Providing support - education, 24/7 Helpline, support groups and outreach programs - is certainly a yeoman's task."

With the current economy and resources, the Chapter is only able to help two out of every 10 people who need help, Longley said.

"Donor investors give us hope and give us help," she

"We're determined not to lower services, and so we've started partnering and collaborating with businesses."

Breakfast The Champions, for which General Mills donated 500 boxes of Wheaties, was about honoring these partnerships.

Other "Champions" honored were Dick and Norma Sarns, and Steve Sarns, from NuStep Inc. The company has been a huge supporter of the Chapter for several years, underwrote the "Maintain Your Brain" program promoting a healthy lifestyle, and donated \$25,000 at the Feb. 22 "Summer Somewhere -Daytona Beach 08" fund-

raiser in Ann Arbor. At that event, several race cars were on display and racing memorabilia was up for auction. Following the fund-raiser, Longley received calls from several race car drivers wanting to get involved with the Association. Jon Cisler and Rob Persad from the National Auto Sport Association, who now bear the Alzheimer's Association logo on their race cars, were honored as "Champions" at

"Our other Champions are those in need of help, and caregivers, Longley, whose own mother

Tuesday's event brings out guest speakers

Lauretta Codrington, an Ann Arbor resident whose family received help and support from the Alzheimer's Association Michigan Great speaker at Tuesday's "Breakfast of Champions."

Codrington spoke movingly of her mother Josephine, a Detroit native who raised six children single-handedly after a divorce, working as a teacher, a janitor and at Kresge. An enthusiastic member of her neighborhood travel club, Josephine looked forward to traveling in her retirement.

But that never happened. Her children began to

notice changes in their mother's behavior. "I noticed Mama began to A shared story -

smile less, and the light in her eyes went out," Codrington said. "She lost interest in playing cards, and visiting friends, and wouldn't pay her bills."

Realizing her mother was suffering from dementia, Codrington contacted the Alzheimer's Association

FYI

For more information on the Alzheimer's Association Michigan Great Lakes Chapter or to donate, call 677-3081 or visit www.alz.org/mglc.

Chapter, where the family received support and resources until Josephine's death last March.

watched images of Josephine selves," she said. on a screen. Many fought in Codrington's story.

The second guest speaker Saline resident Elizabeth Caswell, daughter of McKinley Associates founder Ron Weiser.

Caswell spoke of "Shades of Grace," a novel by Barbara Delinsky about a family coping with Alzheimer's.

"The book and my life are

alone - we all share them.

"In the novel, the family received help. My family was similarly blessed."

Caswell spoke of working with staff at a California adult day care for seniors with dementia, and taking part in a Memory Walk on the cliffs at Santa Cruz. "Little "She gave us the legacy of did I know my family would her smile," Codrington said, soon be benefiting from the as breakfast attendees Alzheimer's Association our-

Caswell's beloved grandbacktears as they recognized mother had been a stage their own family challenges actress - "A champagne and

Caswell said. "Grief, denial, chocolate kid," she said, as anger, sadness, the feeling of images of Nonnie appeared being overwhelmed and on the screen. "There was lots of singing and dancing in her home.'

Then the family started to notice confusion, and Nonnie began not paying bills or taking her medication.

"I feel guilty about my anger and lack of understanding," Caswell said, as breakfast attendees nodded in recognition.

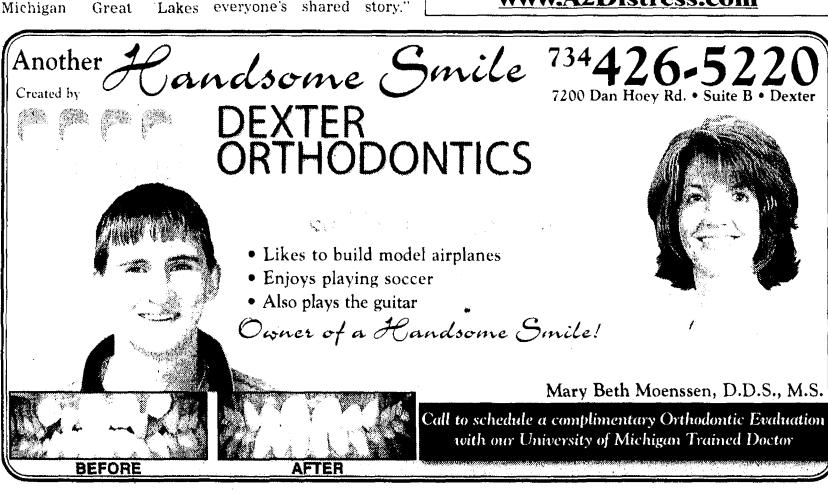
This once-beautiful woman became locked inside herself, and had to move into a facility, Caswell said. When Caswell visited

See EVENT — Page 10-A

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU women's tennis ready for MAC Championship Eagles shuffle off to Buffalo



Ryan Ray

It has been a long grueling season for the Eastern Michigan University women's tennis team and the Eagles are now ready to cap off the regular season with a run at the Mid-American Conference championship.

This year's MAC championship is set for April 25-28 in Buffalo, N.Y. and will be hosted by the University at Buffalo. Last season the Eagles finished tied

for fourth in the league with a 4-4 record. The 2007 Eagles fell short of their goal of winning the team title, but the Green and White are prepared to change that outcome this time around.

Head coach Ryan Ray's Eagles are currently 7-12 overall and 3-3 in MAC action heading into the final weekend of the regular season Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, with road duals at Akron and Buffalo.

Included in EMU's overall record are two major wins over nationally ranked teams. The Eagles posted a 4-3 victory over No. 74 ranked Indiana State followed by a 4-3 win over No. 56 Bowling Green. In addition, the Eagles had a close, 4-3, loss to No. 72 ranked Loyola-Marymount.

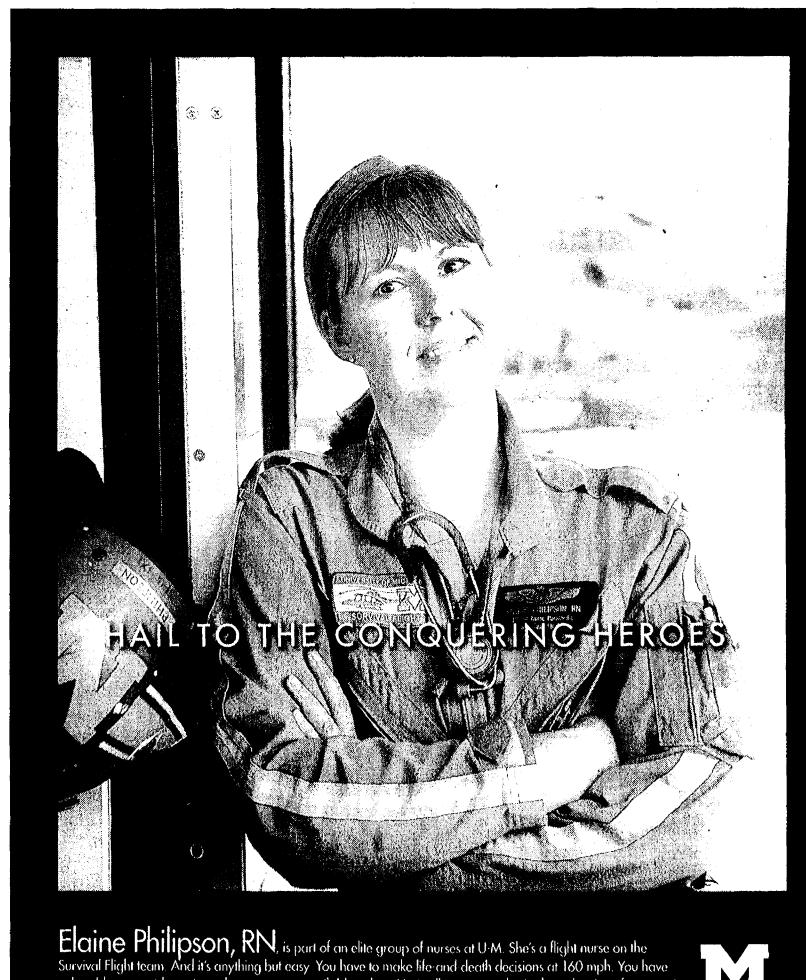
Leading the Eagles' charge for the second year in a row is senior Vanessa Frankowski who has a 21-12 overall record and a 5-1 MAC dual-meet mark at the No. 1 slot. Frankowski won MAC Player of the Year honors last season and is seeking that title again in 2008. She has 74 career wins which is 12th best in school history.

Following Frankowski in the singles order is Aditi Krishnan who has a 14-12 record at No. 2 singles. Catharina Bestehorn has a 15-12 record at No. 3 singles with Sandra Wikstrom 5-17 at No. 4, Aleksandra Stankovic 12-14 at No. 5 and Joanna Woo 11-13 at No. 6.

In doubles action Frankowski will team with Bestehorn at No. 1 while Wikstrom and Stankovic will hold down the No. 2 spot and Woo and Krishnan team up at No. 3 doubles.

In MAC dual-meet action this season the Eagles hold MAC wins over Bowling Green, Ball State and Northern Illinois. League losses have come at the hands of Western Michigan, Toledo and Miami.

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The Chelsen Standard

April 17, 2008

MEA is no fan of the governor

here's a nice symmetry to the relationship between the governor and the state's largest teachers' union. But that's the only nice thing about it.

The Michigan Education Association was the first teach-



Tim Skubick

ers' union to jump on the "Jennifer Granholm for governor bandwagon" and now it is the first union to jump off.

Some good folks at the MEA have soured on JMG. Things were

not always thus. Back in April 2002, as the Granholm juggernaut tumbled merrily along toward the Democratic nomination for governor, the teachers' union put the fix in for her.

Weeks before the union summoned the three Democrat candidates to be "interviewed" for its coveted endorsement, it was reported that the nod would go to Granholm.

Days after the column ran, one of the candidates, former Gov. Jim Blanchard, phoned.

"Is your column true?" he asked. You could hear him thinking: "If the fix is in, why bother going to the screening?'

Blanchard and David Bonior did go and, as predicted, Granholm received the endorsement and eventual nomination.

Fast forward to last week. MEA Executive Director Lu Battaglieri, who, by the way, led the charge to endorse Granholm in the first place, was addressing a gathering of business and labor leaders.

At one point he made a reference to "your governor." And then, as an aside and seemingly out of nowhere, he tacked on, "She used to be my governor."

To the casual observer, the remark could be dismissed as a feeble attempt at humor.

But if you have been monitoring for months the MEA chatter, as they say in the intelligence community, you instinctively knew he meant it, and the governor will not be laughing.

The governor is on the outs because somebody believes she did not keep her word to kill GOP efforts to emasculate the union's insurance arm, known as MESSA. Lt. Gov. John Cherry is in trouble because he got "outsmarted and maneuvered" by the GOP on the same issue.

The irony for the union is huge. For 12 years, Republican Gov. John Engler lusted to force MESSA to release all of its insurance rating data and each year the MEA beat the formidable Mr. Engler.

But with a Democratic governor and a Democratic House of Representatives, the union lost the fight after the governor reportedly told an MEA conference earlier in the year, "I've got your back.'

There's a feeling the union got stabbed in the back instead.

The gripes about this administration are not unique to the teachers' union. Pick any lobbyist at random and you'll hear complaints that the governor's staff does not take advice, and then when it gets into trouble, it asks for help to "clean up the mess," as one source observes.

Out of fairness, it should be noted that every governor's staff takes sniper fire, but the sniping at this administration is palpable and widespread even among some legislative Democrats who suddenly get lockjaw when asked to say so on

camera. The governor's point guy on education was asked about the administration's relationship with the MEA and without missing a beat Mike Flanagan said.

"Excellent." Wrong.

The state school superintendent claims he is not aware of the flap over the MESSA legislation. He is now.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record."

Letters to the Editor

of all the parents who have sons on the varsity baseball team, we want to thank Coach Wayne Welton for all his dedication and hard work taking our guys to Venice, Fla. for spring practice. We were fortunate to

see first hand how the week went. Everyday the team dressed in full uniform to attend practice from 7:30 a.m. to noon. It was pretty warm, but the coach wanted the guys to dress the part, which helps play the part. The rest of the day was pretty much organized fun, and then dinner with everyone as a team.

The team was also fortunate to have at least five other Chelsea coaches attend with all their support and help. We want to thank them for their time and hard work.

Coach Welton has been taking the varsity baseball team to Florida for the last 27 years. It's a lot of hard work and preparation that shouldn't go unnoticed.

Thank you again Coach Welton for giving our guys a great experience that they will always remember.

Russ and Paula Lenneman Chelsea

To the Editor: Chelsea The third graders of to love it. And they are going to learn so much about the agricultural business.

program offered to thirdgrade students sponsored by MSU Extension and Farm Bureau Insurance held at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline. This year it's April 23-25. Each day there is a morning or an afternoon session that the students attend, and they learn everything about Michigan agricul- track

meet Abraham Lincoln.

They'll learn about soil and water conservation, what it takes to plant, harvest and grow crops. live animals to pet. They in moving this difficult learn about all the commodities produced in ect along. Michigan and then they go through a line and get to sample about 20 different products produced right here in Michigan.

If anyone wants to experience Project R.E.D and you're not a third grader, there is a public evening session at the Farm Council Grounds this year. It will be between 6:30 and April 24. For more information, call Feldkamp at 222-3973 or Nancy Thelen at 222-3825 at the Extension Office.

remember to appreciate and support your local farmer, whether patiently following a tractor down the road or supriding out in the field. bringing to your table.

To the Editor: For the past three years residents neighbors have been workonly school in the county Scio Township and others operations Chelsea schools are going the Huron River at Delhi.

This has been a long and trying process simply because the method of Michigan.

people involved in making demics. this possible, far too many to list here. Nevertheless, when progress hit a snag elected representatives proved extremely useful ty old. and

thank County Commissioners Mark Ouimet and Ken Schwartz, whose districts meet in the center of the bridge. There is a whole barn of for their unceasing efforts

and vitally important proj-

Douglas Fuller Scio Township

To the Editor: There are few things better to invest in than the education of our children. In the upcoming (Dexter schools) bond vote on May 6, we have the opportunity to do just that.

The world we live in is 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, increasingly competitive, and the complex issues we Elaine face as a country, state and community are not easy to solve. In order to equip our kids to compete suc-Spring has Sprung! Just cessfully in the world economy, as well as to tackle the day-to-day challenges they will face, we need to provide a strong educational foundation porting your local farmers right here in Dexter. market or even just a But aren't we already friendly wave to a farmer doing this? Overall, our teachers are doing a great Think about what they are job and we have some really nice facilities. Why Sue Rodgers do we need to invest Chelsea more?

Here's why. Our economy is in a "slowdown" at least, and possibly a recesof Delhi Village and some sion. Since the school operations in our state are schools are finally going to ing with the Washtenaw now funded primarily by Rural Education Days - County Road Commission, sales tax, and sales are better known as Project the Washtenaw County sluggish statewide, the R.E.D. We have been the Historical Commission, state budget for school that hasn't attended yet, to rehabilitate and return squeezed. In turn, the to service the bridge over money that comes to Dexter from the state has been squeezed. In this environment, the Dexter Schools' administration funding this project has has been forced to make Project R.E.D. is a free never been done before in tough choices, and has chosen to focus the dollars There have been many on the classroom and aca-

What this means is our infrastructure has fallen behind. Although we have last week, the immediate three pretty new schools, inter-session of two of our our other schools and supporting facilities are pret-Equipment in keeping the project on has reached the end of its moving. lifespan. Things are wear-

To the Editor: On behalf ture. They even get to This letter is to publicly ing out and starting to break; some things are already broken and are being held together by "band-aid" fixes. As any homeowner or auto-owner knows, there comes a time when you have to bite the bullet. Otherwise the costs will only be higher later, or things will stop working altogether.

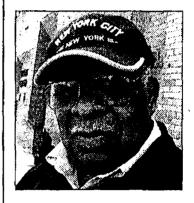
Now is that time for Dexter schools. We could continue to muddle along, watch our facilities deterio-

rate, and patch them together with duct tape and bandaids. Or we can choose to protect our investment - to bring the schools' infrastructure up to speed and provide our teachers with the tools they need to do jobs well. their We could choose to do nothing and allow our schools to drift into second class status, or worse. Or we can choose to keep them first class.

See LETTERS - Page 10-A

STREET TALK

What are your outdoor plans now that the weather is warming up?



"Get out and go fishing." **ODIS RICHARDSON CHELSEA**

"Go swimming in South Haven.' SYDNEY O'NEILL CHELSEA



"Go to the park." DANIELLE O'NEILL CHELSEA

"Putting clothes on the line. It makes everything smell fresh and good, and saves energy."

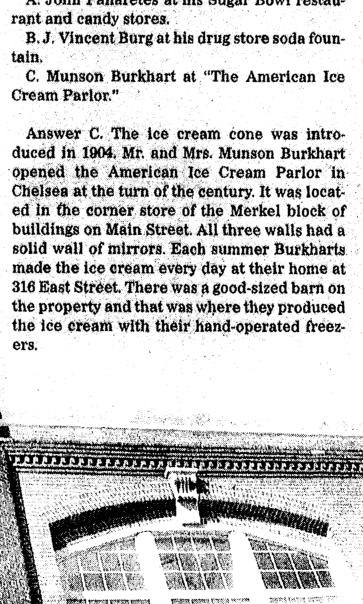
> **MARY KEATON CHELSEA**



Our Chelsea History

Who operated an early ice cream parlor in Chelsea?

A. John Panaretes at his Sugar Bowl restau-



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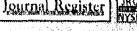
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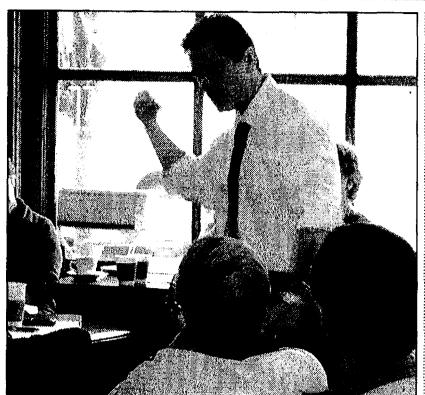


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The Chelsen Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER



Photos by Edward Freundl

State Sen. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, brought his message of change to Zou Zou's in Chelsea on Thursday during a swing through Washtenaw County.

Schauer talks about state, national issues during visit to Chelsea

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

about the economy," state sent?" Schauer said. Sen. Mark Schauer of Battle Creek paid a visit to Chelsea last Thursday.

About 15 people crowded mind." into Zou Zou's Café to hear the Senate Minority Leader draw comparisons between himself and current District GOP Seventh Congressman Tim Walberg.

He had stopped in Manchester earlier that morning, and after spending more than an hour in Chelsea, he was on his way to Saline for a similar engagement.

Although he has not formally declared himself a candidate, it was clear Schauer believes he is ready to graduate from state politics to the national stage.

"I have a great passion for change, and I'm very excited to represent the people of Washtenaw County in Washington," Schauer said.

Talking about campaign financing, Schauer said "I've out-raised Walberg," and suggested that more could be done to introduce fairness to the campaign finance process.

"Our future is at risk and we need a Congressman and a President who will fight for our jobs and our families," he said.

"Walberg is listening to the special interests in Washington and not the people of the Seventh District."

The question arose of what to do about corporate

lobbyists. "They are paid to repre-

sent special interests, and the question I'd ask of lob-Billed as a "conversation byists is, who do you repre-

> "(As a legislator,)You listen to them, you balance it out, then make up your

Schauer said the main theme of his agenda is Walberg's misplaced priori-

"That's why I'm running," he said.

"I believe the future of our country is at stake."

Schauer also responded to questions about the mud- sented to libraries that Michigan member of the died situation caused by Michigan moving up its primary election to Jan. 15.

That move raised the ire Democratic and Republican national party officials, who ruled that Michigan delegates to this summer's nominating conventions would not be allowed to participate.

"My opinion about the whole crazy primary election process is, until we come to an agreement with the DNC (Democratic National Committee), we'll probably end up giving up our delegates," Schauer said.

explained that Michigan decided to move up its primary from its usual March date only after New Hampshire chose to disregard a national agreement and reschedule its own election date.

"We took a risk," Schauer said. "In a normal year, nine times out of 10 the nominee is already selected by March, but it didn't happen this time."

See SCHAUER — Page 10-A

Humane Society
OF HURON VALLEY

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

ALESSANDRO THE RED Alessandro had a lot to say at photo time. He talked about

being rescued after being abandoned when

his previous family moved away and left him behind. He talked about being safe here at the

shelter and ready to find a new family. He is a

GORGEOUS cat, that orange/red coloring with

a cute little pink nose. He's very friendly and loves to sit on your lap. Alessandro is litter box trained and ready to find a new family today.

BEASLEY Beasley is a hoot! This little guy is a Bassett Hound/Shar-Pei mix and is just a

friendly soul. He's very active and he loves kids! Beasley is just 1 year and 4 months old. He's here after having been adopted because he needed to be in a family who could spend more time with him. Beasley needs room to play, and he should not be in an apartment. His notes say Beasley is a nice boy that needs

help being left alone and he's not ready for a family where everyone is gone all the time!

FOZZIE Look at that gerbil run! Fozzie is here with his bonded brothers Rizzo and

Gonzo because the cat in their previous house

thought they were dinner, not just cat tv. They

are all 3 years old and ready to be adopted.

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Around the Gapitol

Walberg pays tribute to McKune Memorial Library

U.S. Congressman Tim serve populations of less House week entered the following statement honoring the Chelsea District Library into the Congressional Record of the U.S. House of Representatives:

Mr. TIMOTHY L. WAL-BERG: Madame Speaker, it is my special privilege to recognize the Chelsea District Library on being named the Best Small Library in America for 2008 by Library Journal. It is with great admiration and pride that I congratulate the Chelsea Library on behalf of all of those who have benefited from its commitment to Washtenaw Library for its continued County and dedication to high standards and superior services.

Library proudly serves Michigan and its surrounding areas by providing accessible, reliable, and upto-date information and technology. Within its impressive renovated facility, the library offers an extensive collection of diverse research materials including books, periodicals, and videos as well as online and CD-ROM data-Exceptionally bases. responsive to community needs, the Chelsea library boasts abundant success for its targeted outreach programs.

Small Library award is pre-

Walberg (R-District 7) last than 25,000. The award is co-

sponsored Library Journal, the oldest publication covering the library field, along with the Bill

Walberg

Melinda Gates Foundation. which seeks to ensure that all people have access to a great education and to technology in public libraries.

This year's award for Best Small Library in America went to the Chelsea District excellence in its field. Today this library stands as the pride of the Chelsea The Chelsea District community, working to educate all local citizens by 14,000 residents of Chelsea, providing access to cuttingedge resources in a welcoming environment. This historic library continues to serve as a model for small libraries across Michigan and the nation.

Madame Speaker, today I honor the Chelsea District Library for its continued service to the Chelsea community. May others know of my high regard for this library's innovative programs and enthusiastic outreach, as well as my best wishes for the Chelsea Library in the future.

In its fourth year, the Best Supporting farmers Walberg,

only

Committee, last week made House floor. the following statement about a Farm Bill agreement that is currently being finalized by a bi-partisan Farm Bill conference committee. The conference committee has begun to iron out differences between the House, and Senate-passed farm bills (both passed in 2007) before

Agriculture a final bill comes to the

"In 2007, House leadership brushed aside months hard work by Republicans and Democrats on the House Agriculture committee and decided to insert a 600 percent tax increase on subsidiary manufacturers into the Farm Bill.

See ROUNDUP — Page 12-A





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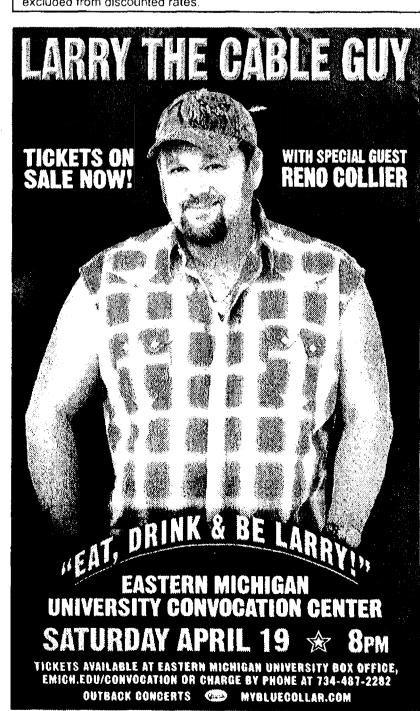
*APR refers to Annual Percentage Rate, is subject to change at any time & is based on borrower's credit history. Existing HRF loans are excluded from discounted rates.

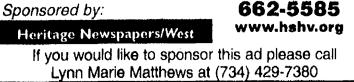


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SCHAUER

Continued from Page 9-A

Schauer confirmed that there would be no "do-over" of the primary, nor will there be a caucus to select convention delegates.

"I'm angry at the DNC for putting us in this position." he said.

"We're in negotiations now, and the best I can say is, stay tuned.

Continuing his thoughts on the presidential election. Schauer said changing the direction of the nation requires a change in attitude from the White House.

"(GOP candidate John) McCain is a war hero who deserves our respect, but his position would just be a continuation of the status quo," Schauer said. "We the country.

Bill Kauffman, a professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, came to Zou Zou's hear what Schauer had to

Kauffman pointed out that he was extremely upset with Bush administration and university policies that ernment wants revenue, but seem to encourage the to do that we need taxpayexport of advanced technoleers with good jobs," ogy to China.

"There are more than 6,000 Chinese students at Chelsea said she was the university and they are "impressed by (Schauer's)



State Sen. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, responds to a question from the audience during his visit to Zou Zou's in Chelsea last Thursday.

taking it all back with enthusiasm." them." Kauffman said.

"I'm going to meet with bring need to change course in Schauer and show him what changes for Michigan's I've found," he continued, economy," she said. "I've talked to Walberg might as well talk to my dog.

> Kauffman said he thought Schauer would do "a much better job" than our current Continued from Page 8-A Congressman.

"He recognizes the gov-Kauffman said.

Swanberg Elsie

"I think he could help about positive

about this three times, and I on job training for our native solutions.

unemployed."

Other points that Schauer brought up struck a chord with Swanberg, such as his concern about the energy "I also liked his emphasis crisis and a need for alter-

LETTERS

any realtor will tell you that Schools. having high quality local schools improves property

values, and right now these need all the help they can get.

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> Tim Kumbier Scio Township



"That's Walberg has talked about "He's followed President Bush's ideas on that, and there hasn't been much done on our problems with energy."

Swanberg noted that, as a state senator, Schauer would be familiar with how the system works if he does go to Washington

"Although he may have good ideas and intentions, he also knows the reality of politics and the difficulties will encounter," Swanberg said.

"I think he's sincere and would be a good asset for Michigan.'

Roy Schmidt of Chelsea, chairman of the Western Washtenaw Democrats, said he would have preferred to see more people at the had to say.

"The group he attracted was probably not the biggest fans of

something Walberg," Schmidt said.

"I think it was good of him but not done much," she to take the time to come - it was fairly well attended, but it would have been nice if more business leaders had attended."

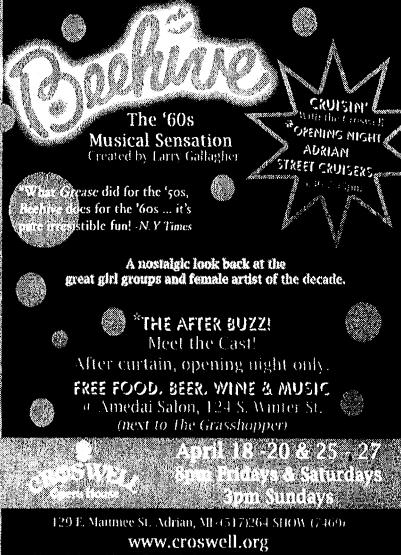
Schmidt also remarked on the senator's enthusiasm for the job, and a sense of fair play when speaking of his presumed opponent's policies.

"One of the things he brings is a really strong passion," Schmidt said.

"I haven't heard any Republican bashing from him; he doesn't criticize Walberg on a personal basis."

Schmidt noted Schauer would likely benefit from a keen sense of political timing.

"This is a year when event to hear what Schauer change is very likely going to happen; there may be a new paradigm in government no matter who is elect-Mr. ed," Schmidt said.



EVENT

Continued from Page 7-A

with her toddler son, who banged away on a piano. Nonnie sat in a wheelchair, no longer able to dance, sing or take part.

"The care team was simply amazing." Caswell said. "Nonnie died without pain and with as much dignity as dementia allows you."

Caswell, who became a Creative Memories consultant receive help and support, and helping people to create it's wonderful to be in a room scrapbooks of their loved with people with such big ones, suffered the blow from hearts.

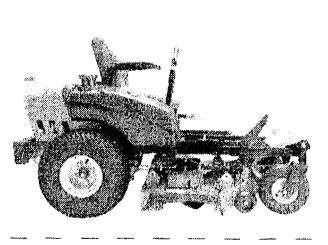
Alzheimer's a second time when her stepfather Jack developed dementia at the age of 60.

"The amazing staff at the Great Lakes Chapter helped us cope, and when Jack died last August, Liz Longley and her staff were there to support and help us," she said. "They gave us support, compassion, help, counseling as we faced life-changing decisions.

"My family story is everyone's story. It's my hope that other families will be able to



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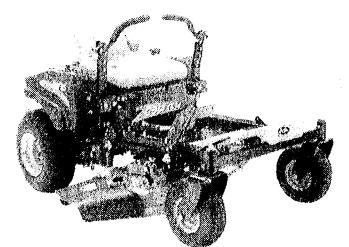
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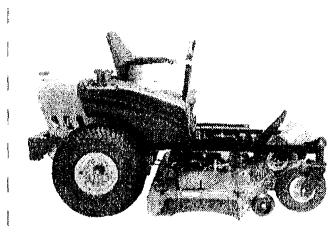
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Business

Who's looking out for individual investors?

If you've been investing for a while, you know that there are few guarantees in the investment world and that, in one way or another, you're going to be taking some risks with your money. Still, you'd like to know that you're participating in a system that is fair to everyone and that is governed by rules. So you may ask yourself: "Who's looking out for

Fortunately, you're not alone. In fact, a variety of government agencies and industry groups are working to protect you. Let's take a quick look at some of them:

SEC - The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) was created in 1934, in the midst of the Great Depression, to restore investor confidence in U.S. capital markets. The laws that created the SEC were designed to ensure that companies selling securities must tell the public the and the risks involved. The educates manipulation, insider trad- www.finra.org.



ing and misrepresentation or omission of key information about securities, To get a more detailed understanding of what the SEC does, go to their Web site at www.sec.gov.

FINRA - The Financial Regulatory Industry Authority (FINRA) was created in July 2007 through the consolidation of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) enforcement and arbitration functions of the New York Stock Exchange. FINRA registers and educates financial services protruth about their business- enforces rules, enforces es, the securities they sell federal securities laws and individual range of violations, includ- more about FINRA by visit-

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Denis Bauer is a financial



For what it's worth

Have you ever wondered if your family treasures were worth anything? May 3 is the day of the Dexter Heritage Guild's spring appraisal clinic. DuMouchelles, certified auctioneers and estate appraisers from Detroit, will be at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to appraise hand-carried items. A donation of \$5 is asked for each item appraised under \$1,000 and a \$12 donation for items appraised at \$1,000 or more. Appointments are recommended and may be made by calling 734-426-2091.

High School Reunions

Class of '68

Chelsea High School Class of 1968 will be holding it's 40 year class reunion on June 28 , 2008. CHS classes of 1965-71 are also invited to join in the evening of reminiscing and catching up. The reunion will be held at Reddeman Farms Golf Club from 5 to 11 p.m. Attendees can choose to come for the Meet and Greet with cash bar beginning at 5 p.m. and buffet dinner at 6 p.m. or come at 7 p.m. for dancing and fun.

For more information, coning up. tact Sarah Taylor Steele at Coming soon will be a Class sarah@alldial.net or Mary Reunion Web site, Weir Alber mary.alber@netzero.com.

Class of '88

Remember the days of big hair and school dances and visit with classmates at the Chelsea High School Class of 1988 20-year class reunion.

Organizers are in the process of collecting names and e-mail addresses to put together a list.

The reunion will be held Aug. 30 at Reddeman Farms, 555 S. Dancer Road in Dexter from 7 p.m. to midnight. We will have hors d'oeuvres, a DJ and lots of visiting and eatch-

Honors and awards

Matthew Bastion of Dexter made the Dean's List for the February 2008 at The University of Northwestern Ohio.

Emily Meloche, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College earned a 4.0 grade-point average for the winter term. She is the daughter of Chris and Linda Meloche of Chelsea.

Sidney Olinyk, a senior in the School of International Service at American University, was named to the fall 2007 Dean's List. Olinyk is a resident of Chelsea.

Grand Valley State University announced the Dean's List for the fall 2007 semester. From Dexter are: Megan Field, Courtney Johnston, Erica Kovacs, Kayla Loerlein, Jason Lynch, Margaret McConnell, Mark Munson, Scott Sarver and Jessica Vickers. From Chelsea are: Kelsey Benton, Maureen Callery, Megan Frame, Kathrine Hardcastle, Elizabeth Hungerford, Ann Kendzicky, Adam Naab, Megan Nadolny and Drew Wint.

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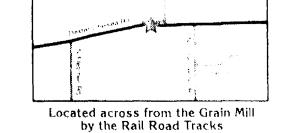
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Friends Center to host Earth Day Kick-Off Party April 25

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

Activities for the first Chelsea Earth Day Celebration will kick off with a party from 6 to 9 p.m. April 25 at the Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Lake Road north of Chelsea.

"This event is a fund-rais er for the Chelsea Earth Day Celebration and we're glad to be honoring local community members who have been doing the work of environmental stewardship." said Elaine Economou. MFC executive director.

"These people have been nominated by members of the planning team for Chelsea Earth Day Celebration. We'll have a dinner, an awards ceremony and some local entertainment. We invite people to come early and enjoy a walk in the woods or near the lake at the Center."

Honorees include: Richard Andres and Deb Lentz of Tantre Farm; Anne her extended work in sup- at CHS. Elder and Paul Bantle of porting local environmental. Earth Day Celebrations the promotion of environ-

Earth Day Kick-Off Party

What: Chelsea Earth Day Celebrations Kick-Off Party and awards dinner

When: 6 to 9 p.m. April 25

Where: Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Lake Road,

Cost: \$15 per person, to support local Earth Day celebrations Call: 475-1892

Visit: www.michiganfriendscenter.org.

Earth Day Celebration

What: Chelsea Earth Day Celebration

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 26

Where: Chelsea Depot and downtown area

Events: Food and music at the Chelsea Depot, and 30 interactive exhibits on electric cars, solar energy, composting, books, organic food, etc. Area stores will have displays on "green" lighting, appliances, carpet, garden supplies, fashions. and more. McKune Memorial Library will host the Matrix Theatre Company and a Gemini concert.

Visit: www.chelseaearthday.org

the Community Farm; initiatives; Terry Richards Kevin Frahm of Mission for his work in creating Marketplace; Living Lightly alternative energy vehicles: Programs of MFC organized and the Chelsea High by Claire Foley and Helaine School Young Progressives Hunscher: Suzy Morse for for their recycling program

26 at the Chelsea Depot on said. Jackson Street, and in the downtown area.

includes food and music at the many volunteers who the Depot and about 30 interactive exhibits featuring electric cards, solar energy, composting, books, organic food and more. Local musicians the Eysters the example of caring for will perform, as will A.T. Miller and Craig Kukuk.

ing, appliances, carpet, garden supplies, fashion and Economou said. other green products.

There also will be movies we can help educate our bingley51@yahoo.com. at Cranesbill Books; and a Gemini Concert and Matrix Theater Co. at the McKune Library.

Michigan Friends Center

- one of the event sponsors. with Chrysler, Chelsea Signs, Chelsea Print & Graphics, Mission Marketplace, Cranesbill Books - has had as part of its core mission

will run the following day, mental stewardship for children so that they grow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April nearly 15 years, Economou up to care for, celebrate and

we offered to host an event The daylong family event that will honor the work of are creating this first community wide Chelsea Earth Day Celebration and to recognize a few of the people in our community are setting the earth."

Area stores will have dis- Earth Day Celebration will tive impact on the environplays about "green" light- draw the community togeth- ment." er around important issues,

"Through these events, be

honor the earth. We can "It's with this in mind that help educate people of all ages about ways that we can make a difference every day," she said.

"I think the awareness that comes with education at an event like the Chelsea Earth Day Celebration and the enjoyment that comes from spending time in beautiful local natural areas The Kick off Party and the can't help but make a posi-

> Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can reached

Youth to go 'Scouting for Food' on Saturday

This year's annual Scouting for Food program comes to a close items left out by residents, duct this food drive and help us this Saturday when local Scouts return to residences throughout the city to pick up non-perishable from 9 a.m. to noon, to ask for food food items that will help fill the items from shoppers who are able Faith in Action community food

residents leave out non-perishable food items for pick up this Saturday were distributed last week by the scouts, as part of the annual Scouting for Food campaign, conducted by the scouts every spring.

In addition to picking up food Venturing Crew 412, will be on deck at Polly's Country Market to contribute.

The food drive is an annual Door hangers requesting that event for local scouts, and is greatly appreciated by Faith in Action. All local scout groups, including

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Venture groups of all ages participate in the food drive. Parents and volunteers help

coordinate and oversee the drive.

give a hand to the needy in our community," said, Faith in Action Director Nancy Paul. "Their support now and throughout the year makes a huge difference." After picking up food items from

"Every year our local scouts con-

residences, scouts will drop the goods off at Faith-in-Action, where youth from Venturing Crew 412 will sort and shelve the items.

If you have any questions or would like to make a special contribution, contact Liza Gray at 475-

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Continued from Page 9-A

ROUNDUP

recent revealed Michigan ranks 9th in the United States in the number of employees supported by U.S. subsidiaries, and many significant international jobcreators in Michigan would see a 600 percent tax increase because they have American plants and employ Americans. Overall, this bill would have raised taxes on companies who employ 5.1 million American workers and pay \$325 billion in wages to American workers. This is simply unacceptable.

"We need to pass a Farm Bill that meets the needs of American farmers without raising taxes. I was pleased to support a bi-partisan motion that passed the House 400-11 instructing conferees not to agree to provisions increase taxes in a final Farm Bill agreement. I urge the conference committee to work together in a bi-partisan way, recognize that tax increases destroy tainty for the future."

Housing bill

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) announced Senate passage the Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2008. The devastated by foreclosures act offers urgent assistance ing crisis. Included in the legislation is the Stabenow Amendment, co-sponsored true boost to our economy." with Sen. George Voinovich (R-Ohio), allowing manu- Amendment targets compafacturers to utilize built-up tax credits to invest in their suffering an economic businesses, stimulate the economy and create new legislation, manufacturers jobs.

ties across our state are minimum tax credits and

3410 Broad St., Dexter

jobs and pass a Farm Bill suffering in the grip of a research and development that gives our farmers cer- housing crisis that is tax credits to create new threatening the economy in investments in their busi-Michigan and our Nation." nesses including plants, Stabenow said.

> "This bill is a good first training. step in helping families facing the loss of their homes and communities

but we can and must do to families and communi- more. That's why I will conties devastated by the hous- tinue my fight to create good-paying jobs across our state that will provide a

The Stabenow nies unable to turn a profit, downturn. Under the new may utilize previously "Families and communi- accumulated alternative

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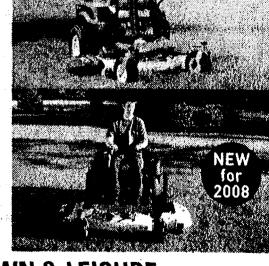
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From U-W Childhood leukemia **survivors** struggle with side effects

Survival rates of childhood cancers, especially leukemia, have improved greatly in the past three decades, but survivors of this disease still seem to face many health and lifestyle challenges as young adults. Depending on the extent of their disease and treatment methods, many continue to struggle with one or more life-long medical conditions and decreased quality of life, according to a study prepublished online in Blood, the official journal of the American Society Hematology.

lymphoblastic Acute leukemia (ALL) is the most childhood common leukemia and childhood cancer overall, accounting for about one-fourth of all pediatric cancers. Each year about 3,000 new cases are diagnosed in the U.S., though recently the cure rate has improved and the estimated five-year survival rate is now greater than 80 percent. While therapies for the disease are generally very effective, previous studies have shown that survivors still face challenges with ongoing chronic health conditions and overall quality of

The population evaluated in this study was part of the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study (CCSS), a National Cancer Institute (NCI) fundmulti-institutional nosis. cohort, the largest comprehensive research cohort of ALL are exposed to signifilong-term childhood cancer survivors. Some 4,151 ALL survivors completed quesof comorbidities, multiple chronic conditions, and other health markers, as well as lifestyle factors including marriage, education, employment and health insurance coverage. For comparison, the study also evaluated the survivors' siblings with similar questionnaires.

In addition to self-reported effects up to 25 years postdiagnosis, the study also assessed the treatment regimens and disease relapse to understand how these factors might have long-term effects on survivors' quality of life. Specifically, the team compared patients who had received radiation therapy as part of their ALL therapy regimen (62 percent) with

CCH Auxiliary offers student scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary is again providing scholarships for qualified area students pursuing a career in health care.

To qualify, applicants must be enrolled fulltime in a health career program for which certification is given or a degree is granted, and must be a resident of Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter, Pinckney, Grass Lake, Stockbridge or Gregory. High school seniors or adult students may apply.

Scholarship awards are based on academic achievement, community involvement, and sincere interest in higher education in the health care field.

Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk inside the Hospital's Main Entrance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or will be mailed upon request. The application deadline is Friday, May 9. Personal interviews of the most qualified candidates will be conducted May 23.

These scholarships are funded from Auxiliary projects. For more information or to request an application, please call the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary Office at (734) 475-3913.

those who did not, as well as with those with or without recurrences within the first five years after original diag-

"Children diagnosed with cant therapeutic intervention very early in their lives," said lead study author Rajen tionnaires to evaluate rates Mody, M.D., M.S., assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical School. "Looking at such a large cohort of longterm survivors, we sought to understand the real latent effects of aggressive cancer

See LEUKEMIA — Page 14-A

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Joining research studies helpful

ollowing my battle with breast cancer, I now can see clearly the benefit of joining and participating in research studies. All too often I have heard that research studies are either inconvenient (who has time?) or that people are being used as guinea pigs.

I am now valuable as a subject for breast cancer research. My blood has been donated to help scientists learn about genetic causes, as well as anything else that might help find a cause and a cure related to breast cancer.

Recently, I joined a research study that isn't directly related to breast cancer. Dr. Caroline Richardson of the University of Michigan Health System Department of Family Medicine is leading a study called "Stepping Up to Health with eCommunities" and the primary funding source is the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Richardson and her team are studying how to help individuals start and continue a walking program, the impact of support from peers, and motivational factors. Walking may affect individuals by improving fitness and preventing some diseases. Since I am in the process of regaining my physical health and also wish to avoid some diseases prevalent in my family line, this research area seemed ideal.

Basically, I wear a pedometer daily for 16 weeks. The pedometer is able to track my steps precisely to the time of the day and the type of step. I am provided goals and able to speak with other participants, as well as the researchers, in an online chat forum so that I receive support.

Many people believe that research participants are simply human guinea pigs, but I feel differently, Many laws and procedures. including oversight by a review board, are in place to guarantee the safety of

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By Alison Marable

all human subjects used in studies. Participation is always voluntary and anyone can quit at any time.

A medical form signed by the individual's family doctor was required for each participant prior to being accepted into the study. We also have constant contact with the researchers either by phone, e-mail or in the discussion forum. The process of joining and taking part in the research study means that I am being closely monitored.

This study has already motivated me to pay attention to my daily activity and walk more than I might have otherwise. Perhaps this study will help train new researchers or encourage other people to take charge of their own health.

I've already noticed a change in my daily patterns. All it takes is a glance at the pedometer to know that I have been sitting too long and should get up. I can sneak in some steps while I chat on the

phone, ask someone to take a walk, or go outside despite the weather.

There are times when I notice that the day is more than half gone and I am way below my goal of daily steps. At that point, I walk around the house, walk to visit a friend, or ask my husband to walk around the neighborhood with me.

My husband also wears a pedometer, so we enjoy light-hearted competition to beat the other's step

count. We are creative in finding ways to reach our goals. During one weekend, we wandered through Nichols Arboretum in Ann Arbor, discovering flocks of Cedar Waxwings and interesting animal prints in the snow and mud.

My daughter teases me that I am "cheating" when I burst into a fast walk in the evening to add to my step count or reach a higher

See ALISON — Page 14-A

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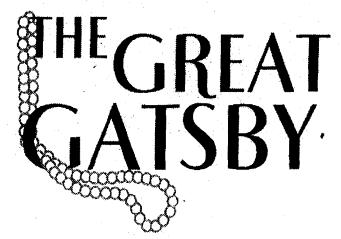
Ann Arbor TEEN/ADULT class begins with free informational session on Tuesday, May 27 at 6 pm. Reduced tuition for teens.

Missed sessions can be made up. Space is limited. For more information, contact

Linda Meloche at 734.475.4334 meloche@dalecarnegie.com

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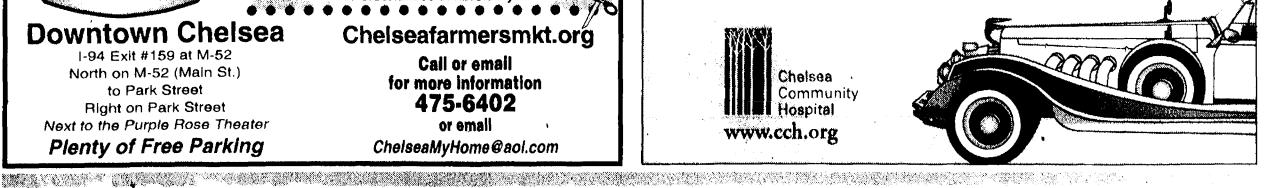


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Eco-friendly inhalers will cost kids with asthma more green

the environment, these available. changes often leave people their wallet.

And for the 6.5 million Clinical asthma, newly mandated environmentally friendly inhalers will come at a greater cost to low- and middle-income families increase in their prescrippocket costs. especially one, but it could amount to

While having products since a generic version of a 200 percent to 400 per-option will have significant using their medications paying \$20 to \$50 per pre-"go green" helps to protect the medication will not be cent increase in out-of-financial impact on chil-less frequently than pre-scription, since no generic

In a letter appearing in patients. with a little less green in the current issue of the Journal of Allergy and Immunology. American children with University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital two- to threefold increase pediatric allergist Harvey in cost since no generic L. Leo, M.D., writes that the medication will be availtransition from chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) albuterol most will see a significant metered dose inhalers to that the upcoming changes hydroflouroalkane (HFA) in the cost and availability tion co-payments or out-of- inhalers is an important of a truly generic albuterol

pocket costs for insured

Even federal programs that help low-income families obtain asthma medications are expected to see a able, he says.

"Our review suggests metered dose inhaler

dren and their families, scribed. He says such especially in the current economic times," Dr. Leo said. "This may impact the quality of care and general health of all children with asthma."

With increased costs and more than 650,000 children with asthma who are uninsured, Leo worries that patients may try to save money by purchasing less effective medications to control their asthma, or

changes in recommended treatment plans would ultirisk for children with asthma, and the need for more urgent and costly care.

Even families insurance will health assume the burden of added costs as the result of this change. Families that once paid a \$5 to \$10 co-pay may soon find themselves Leo said.

of the HFA inhalers will be available.

"While the transition for mately lead to increased 'CFC-based medication to HFA propellant technology is important for our environment, there are still gaps in the practices of the health care system and the pharmaceutical industry. which could leave children with asthma stranded in for generic prescriptions ways not anticipated," Dr.

ALISON

Continued from Page 13-A

number than my husband. but it's not really cheating. I am simply trying to reach my goal, and isn't that the point? Without the pedometer. I probably wouldn't have realized that most of the day was spent sitting.

My participation in the Stepping Up to Health with eCommunities study requires wearing the pedometer every day, uploading the information from the pedometer to thestudy Web site, checking the graph which charts my progress, and walking to meet my daily and weekly goals. Some would think that sounds like a lot of effort for little or no results.

Many of the advances

made in cancer treatment or the treatment of other diseases is due to the men and women who join research studies. These studies might help me personally, it might help strangers I'll never meet, or it could someday save the life of my own children or grandchildren. Sounds like

it's worth it to me. Alison Marable can be reached at alimarabelle@yahoo.com.

Upcoming topics

• "Approaching and offering help:" At the request of a reader, I am going to return to the topic of approaching and relating to cancer patients and their families. Simply asking an acquaintance or a friend how they are doing can be a complicated task when you consider the multitude of personalities and the fact that very often they want to respond, "Devastated!"

Coming May 1

• "Don't let all the advice stress you out:" There is plenty of advice available on what foods, chemicals, and lifestyle factors affect the risk of getting breast or other types of cancer. Research studies and anecdotal evidence exist for just about everything in our environment, from nonstick cooking pans to dairy products. Personally, I find that this leads to anxiety about exactly what I can and cannot do, and whether my choices will have a positive or negative outcome. Many people are confused on which pieces of advice are based on facts or myths, especially when

doctors and research studies don't always agree. Coming May 15

•"Writing your own obituary:" As the author of my own obituary as part of a college writing assignment, I had to determine what was vital to include and what to specifically exclude in a public document that not only announces to neighbors. classmates and distant relatives that we have passed on, but is meant to honor the life one lived. After battling cancer, I developed the habit of reading obituaries. I became curious about how each of these people died, their age at death, which survivors are missing their company, and what made each of them unique.

Coming May 29

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LEUKEMIA

Continued from Page 13-A

treatments and what specific factors could affect various health outcomes and

as whether the cancer had relapsed in the first five years seemed to affect survival. Survivors treated with radiation therapy had an overall survival of 87 percent compared with 96 percent for those without radiation, and overall survival in those who relapsed within the first five years after diagnosis was just 63 percent, compared with 93 percent for those who did not relapse early.

health conditions, at least incidence of 65 percent), radiation therapy sur- the vast majority of the chil-ness."

compared with only 38 percent of their siblings. Importantly, survivors were 3.7 times more likely to have a severe or life-threat- nomic outcomes, including ening medical condition rates of marriage, college and 2.8 times more likely to graduation and health quality of life by adult- suffer from multiple chron- insurance coverage, were ic conditions than their sib-The analysis found that lings. These most often than those of their siblings. for the five-year ALL sur-included musculoskeletal. Both female and male survivors, the survival after 25 cardiac and neurological vivors were more likely to years was 87 percent. The conditions. Significantly be unemployed than their treatment method as well more survivors experi-siblings, though only in the enced poorer health, men-females were the differtal health problems, activity limitations and functional impairment as compared factors were not affected by with their siblings.

ment and relapse status ment rates. However, RT affected survivors' risk of chronic disease: patients comes, as female RT surwho had received radiation or had an early relapse experienced higher rates of chronic or life-threatening conditions than those survivors who had not received vivors. Male RT survivors With regard to related radiation or relapsed. For also reported lower rates of example, the cumulative education attainment comhalf of survivors reported incidence of severe, lifeone or more chronic med- threatening chronic condiical conditions (cumulative tions was 23 percent for

vivors, compared with just 13 percent for non-radiation therapy survivors.

Survivors' social and ecoalso significantly lower ences statistically significant. Most socioeconomic relapse status, with the Again, radiation treat- exception of male employseemed to affect these outvivors reported significantly lower rates of marriage, college graduation, and health insurance coverage than non-RT female surpared with non-RT survivors.

dren with ALL who survive five years from the time of diagnosis are likely to be long-term survivors. Survivors treated without radiation therapy who did not relapse appear to have health outcomes and quality of life similar to the general population. However, survivors who have suffered a relapse of the disease or who have been treated with radiation therapy continue to fight with excess comorbidities and poor socioeconomic outcomes for many years following therapy, and it is important that we educate the patients, families and their physicians about these long-term issues," said Mody, a physician at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, "As therapeutic interventions improve and children leukemia, it's important to work toward not only higher survival rates, but also "Our findings suggest that improved overall well-

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Friday April 18 St. Mary Parish Hall 14200 Old U.S. #12 Chelsea, Mi. **Dinner with Dessert**

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Clean-up day set for area residents

Waste Program is sponsoring two regional environmental Clean-up Days for Washtenaw County residents.

The city of Chelsea and the Washtenaw Western Recycling Authority will host a Clean-Up Day at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, 8025 Werkner Road, in Lyndon Township. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3.

A second Clean-Up Day will be held at the city of Saline Patrick J. Little Public Works Facility, 1234 Tefft Court, in Saline. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May

Both collections are an opportunity for the people of Washtenaw County to dispose of many unwanted household wastes in a safe and sustainable manner.

Numerous household materials can be brought to be recycled. There will be bins for traditional materials, such as containers (plastics, glass, tin), cardboard, paper, scrap metal, and Freon appliances (air conditioners and refrigerators).

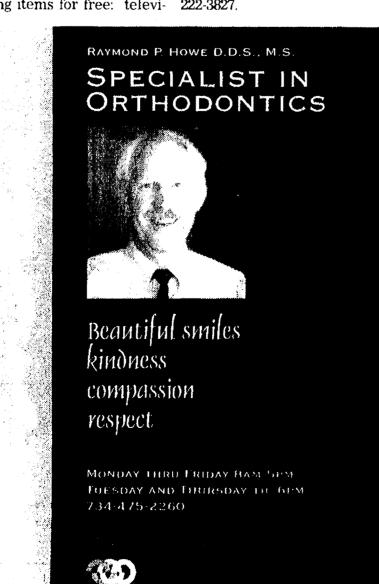
There also will be an opportunity for residents to dispose of household hazardous wastes (cleaning supplies. motor oil, mercury, oil based paints, etc), furniture, old tires, yard waste and electron ic equipment such as broken

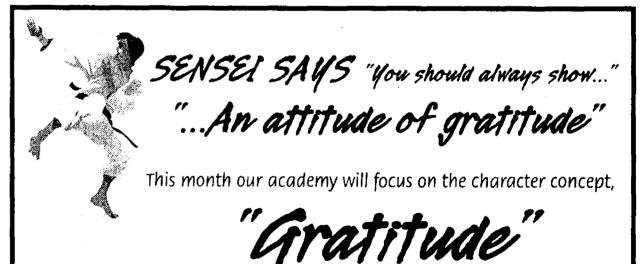
toasters.

A suggested \$10 donation and keep the community collection ongoing. Residents events. also may bring one of the following items for free: televi-

Washtenaw County Solid computers, televisions and sion, Freon-containing appliance or computer. Residents will be asked to pay \$10 for per car will be accepted to each additional item.' No help decrease disposal costs household garbage will be accepted at these collection

For more information, call 222-3827.





Instilling gratitude in children clearly takes patience since society tends to send the message that the person with the most "wins" and that "more" is usually better. But taking the time to model and teach appreciation is like "putting money in the bank". It may be easier now to look away and hope that the children grow out of their selfish behaviors but in a long run, taking the time each day to teach gratitude will pay dividends in the future. Not only can it help children to recognize and appreciate the many gifts they have, but recent studies have shown that youngsters who take part in daily gratitude exercises report higher levels of alertness, enthusiasm, determination, attentiveness and energy. These children are also more likely to be helpful to someone than other children who did not focus on gratitude. This month's lessons will surely be important!

If you are interested in receiving our guide to helping your children to develop a genuine "ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE" call or e-mail us today

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Blessing of the Bikes returns to St. Louis Center April 27

Center, will ride into town on April 27. The brainchild of local supporters Sheila Fitzgibbons and Richard Ellison of Mason, last year's inaugural event was started to bring a new group of supporters to the area.

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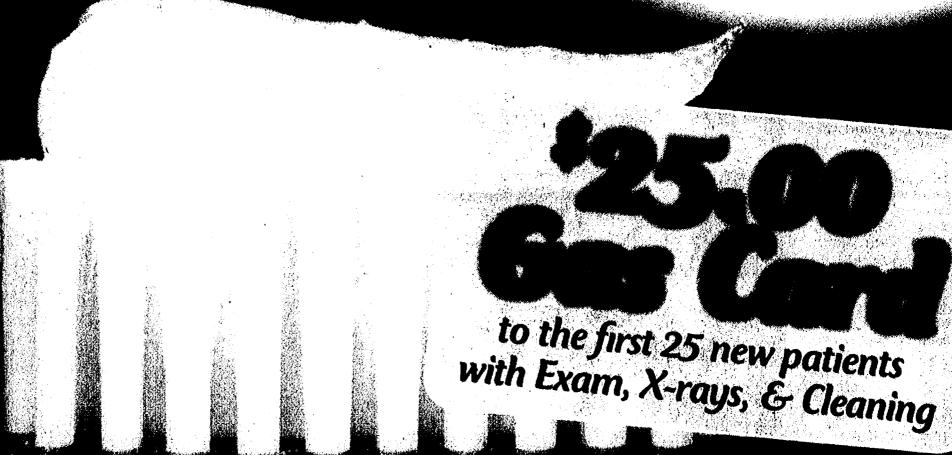
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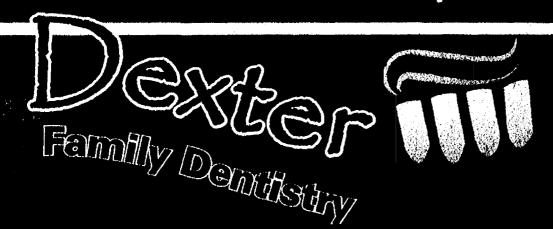
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The Chelsen Standard

April 17, 2008

One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock, rock, Five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock, rock, Nine, ten, eleven o'clock, twelve o'clock, rock,

We're gonna rock around the clock Tuesday night

Chelsea High's Company C turns back the clock at Big Boy in Scio Twp.

The Chelsea High School show choir, Company C, will be serving and entertaining the patrons at the new Scio Township Big Boy at 497 N. Zeeb Road (just north of I-94) from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Diners will enjoy lent food and a "Doo Wop" atmosphere as they are taken back in time to a 1950's diner, complete with 50's decor, singing waiters, toe-tapping music and the opportunity to participate in both auctions and raffles - all while helping to raise funds for the Company C program.

The Scio Township Big Boy is donating all tips to Company C, as well as a percentage of sales for the evening. The singers will rock the

restaurant with special table-side performances to seven big song and dance favorites including "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Peppermint Twist," "Tutti Frutti," C'mon Everybody" and "Jailhouse Rock."

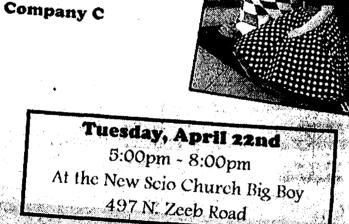
The event will give diners a "taste" of what's in store for the group's biggest show of the year, "Cabaret" on May 9-10 at Chelsea High School. This will be a full scale theatrical show entitled, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," a fastpaced romp through the 1950's - reliving the early years of rock and roll, complete with young love, broken hearts and malt shop dreams.

Stop in to the Scio Township Big Boy and enjoy this lively dinner celebration as these students share their love and enthusiasm for entertaining in this unique setting.

Go back to the 50's at Big Boy!

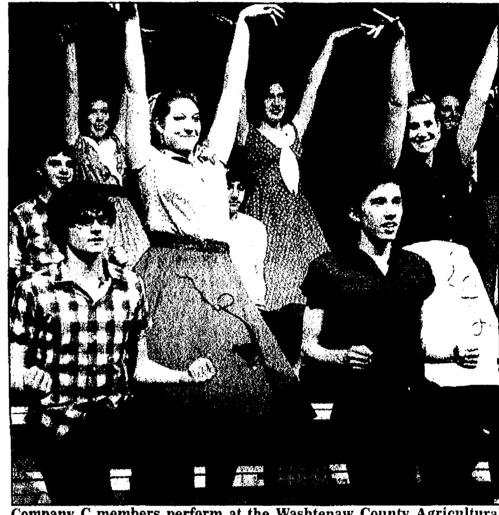
Chelsea High School's Company C Show choir will sing and dance at your tableside as your celebrity servers.

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- * Singing and dancing wait staff
- * Fundraiser for CHS

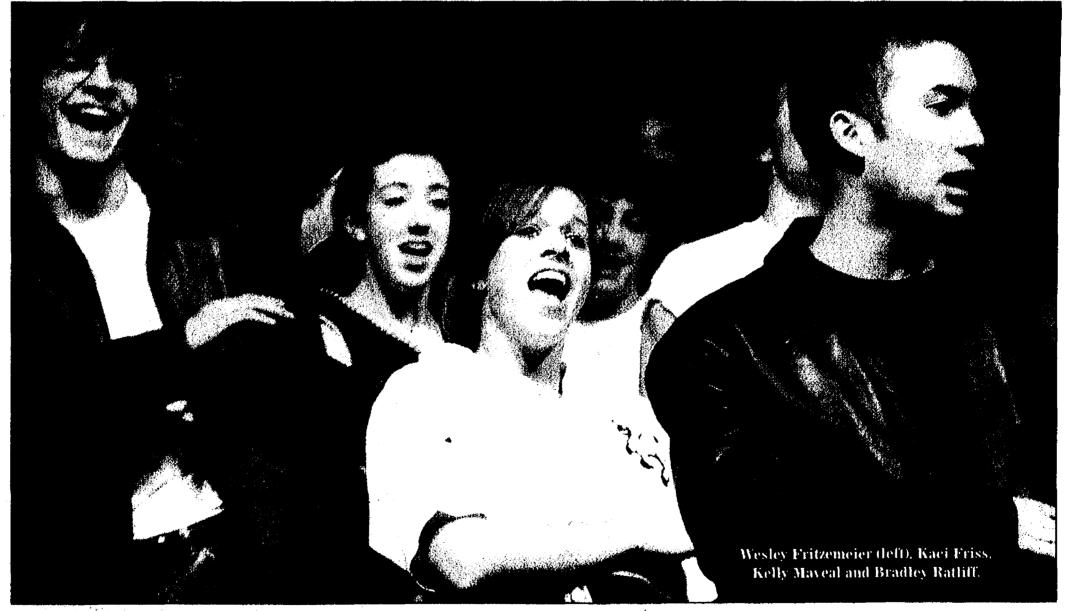




Kelly Maveal and Brett Tooman.



Company C members perform at the Washtenaw County Agricultural Banquet on March 27. The banquet was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council.





Fred van Reesema.



Amy Stacy and Brian Bazydlo.



Area Calendar

Chelsea

Thursday Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing 6 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Rd., in Lima Township.

Friday

The Capital City Brass Band, a 35-member ensemble, will perform 7:30 p.m. at the historic Stockbridge Town hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Saturday

An Art Garage Sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at The Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information or to volunteer to help with the sale, call 433-2787.

Chelsea House Orchestra "Celtic with a Kick!" will have its Hometown Show 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center Auditorium, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Opening act is the Beach Fiddle Club. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults, available at Chelsea Pharmacy, at the door, or by going to tickets@chelseahouseorchestra.org

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. has tours every Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at 400 N. Main St. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit the Web site www.chelseateddybear.com

Sunday The Cedars of Dexter Spring Fling open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Chelsea Retirement Center, 717 1/2 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-1210 or the Web site at www.cedarsofdexter.com

14900Old Refreshments will be provided. For more informa- book. tion, call 433-1773.

Tuesday

career advisor available every Tuesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at 603 S. Main Street in Chelsea, to help with resume writing, job searching, career research and talent evaluation. This service is open to anyone who could use help with employment issues. A Michigan Works! Computer with up to date listings, and many other job search aids, is available as part of the service. For more information, call 475-3305.

Thursday, April 24 Veterans For Peace will hold its monthly meeting 5:30 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. As part of its educational mission,

the group will show a film that is open to the public 6:10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 Pull will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Park Lyndon North, 18801 N. Territorial Rd., in Lyndon Township. All ages are welcome. Participants should bring gloves. For more information, call 971-6337, ext. 318 or e-mail stonerf@ewashtenaw.org

One World One Family will hold its second "No Agenda Meeting" 6:30 p.m. in the library's McKune Room. This is a meeting just to get together and talk, and a great time for any interested persons to see what Registration required. OWOF is all about. Open to the public. For more information, call Joanne Ladio at 475-7612 ore-mail jladio@comcast.net

Chelsea Library

Thursday, April 17 -Storytime sessions for ages 433-2665 2-3 (10:30-11 a.m.) and ages 3-5 (11:30 a.m.-noon).

Thursday, April 17, at 1:30 A family-friendly movie p.m. - Books & Banter book May will be shown 6 p.m. at First club meets to discuss The Assembly of God of Chelsea. Time Traveler's Wife by US-12. Audrey · Niffenegger. Register to get a copy of the

6:30-8:30 p.m. - Prom Dress Mission Marketplace and Faith in Action will have a Exchange for teens. Drop-in. Cranesbill Books co-present

5:30 p.m. - The Animanga Club meets. Drop-in.

Friday, April 18, from 3:30-5 p.m. - Read to the Library Dogs program for kids. Registration required.

Saturday, April 19 National Library Week celebration of Chelsea's Best Small Library in America. Friend of the Year and Volunteer of the Year will be announced.

Monday, April 21, from 4-5 p.m. - Meeting of the Thumbs Up Book Club for teens. Registration required.

Monday, April 21, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition hands-on computer workshop, part of the Genealogy Basics series. Registration required.

Tuesday, April 22, from Workday Garlic Mustard 10:30-11:15 a.m. - Babytime session for ages 0-23 months. Drop-in.

> Tuesday, April 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. - PowerPoint Basics hands-on computer workshop, part Registration required.

> Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Women's Health Series with Chelsea Community Hospital, "Food Fads and Facts." Drop-in.

Wednesday, April 23 Storytime sessions for ages 2-3 (10:30-11 a.m.) and ages 3-(11:30)a.m.-noon).

Cranesbill Books

All events are free and take place at Cranesbill Books, 108 E. Middle, Chelsea. For more information, log onto www.cranesbillbooks.com or call 734-

Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m.: Mom's Night Out. Rescheduled for Thursday Friday, May 2, 7 p.m.: Chelsea Film Society screens "The House of

2000). Thursday, April 17, from Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m.:

Mirth" (Terence Davies,

Friday, April 18, from 3:30- a screening of Arno Peters, Business "Radical Map, Remarkable Man," a short documentary about the man who challenged the field of cartography and its assumptions. His redrawn map continues to make waves in many ways. Join us for a discussion and refreshments after the film.

Dexter

Sunday Silver Lake Sporting Clays has open sporting clay shooting every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8890 Dexter-Townhall Rd., in Dexter Township. Sign-up begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 734-730-9749 or visit the Web site www.silverlakeclays.com

Wednesday

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is having an Open House from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720. Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. To make reservations or for more information, call Dorothy at 426-3813. TOPS Web Site is www.tops.org

Saturday, April 26 "Baby & Beyond" baby gear sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann. Arbor-Dexter Rd., in Dexter. Gently used and new clothes, equipment, books and more will be available. Sponsored by American

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Dexter

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Daily and Weekly Rates Available

Women's Association, Dexter-Chelsea Chapter. Proceeds will go toward college scholarships. Monday, April 28

Dexter community spring blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Walk-ins are welcome or make an appointment by calling 1-800-GIVE LIFE and ask for the Dexter Community Drive.

Dexter Library

For more information on these and other events, call 734-426-4477.

Thursday, April 17

7 p.m. "An Alternative to Bankruptcy Foreclosure" with Kathy Toth of Real Estate One Monday, April 21

7:30 p.m. Book discussion group for adults. "Booking Passage" by Thomas Lynch. Registration required

Wednesday, April 23 7:00 p.m. Economics Book Discussion Group with Matt Rolfes of Dexter Financial

Friday, April 25 11 a.m. "No School Day." Pippin Puppets Presents: "Spring Cleaning Time." Refreshments. Open to all

Saturday, May 3

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale. If you are interested in joining the Friends of the Dexter District Library, contact Sue Smith sueandbernie@aol.com

Parks

Waterloo Recreation Area

Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center, Waterloo Recreation Area. For more information on these and other events, call the Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

WILDLIFE OF THE AMERICAS: 2 p.m., Sunday, April 20. Experience the fantastic array of wildlife found in North, South and Central America as Randy Baker brings us live animals from his collection.

Hudson Mills Metropark

"Mother's Day Wildflower Hike," Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m., Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark. Take a guided hike to discover the spring wildflowers in the park. Fee: \$2 per person. moms are free. Pre-registration required. For additional information or to register, call 734-426-8211.

Newcomers Welcome Service

New City? New Home? Feeling a little lost?

Newcomers Welcome Service specializes in helping recent arrivals feel right at home. Get to know Chelsea or Dexter with our FREE Welcome Packet.

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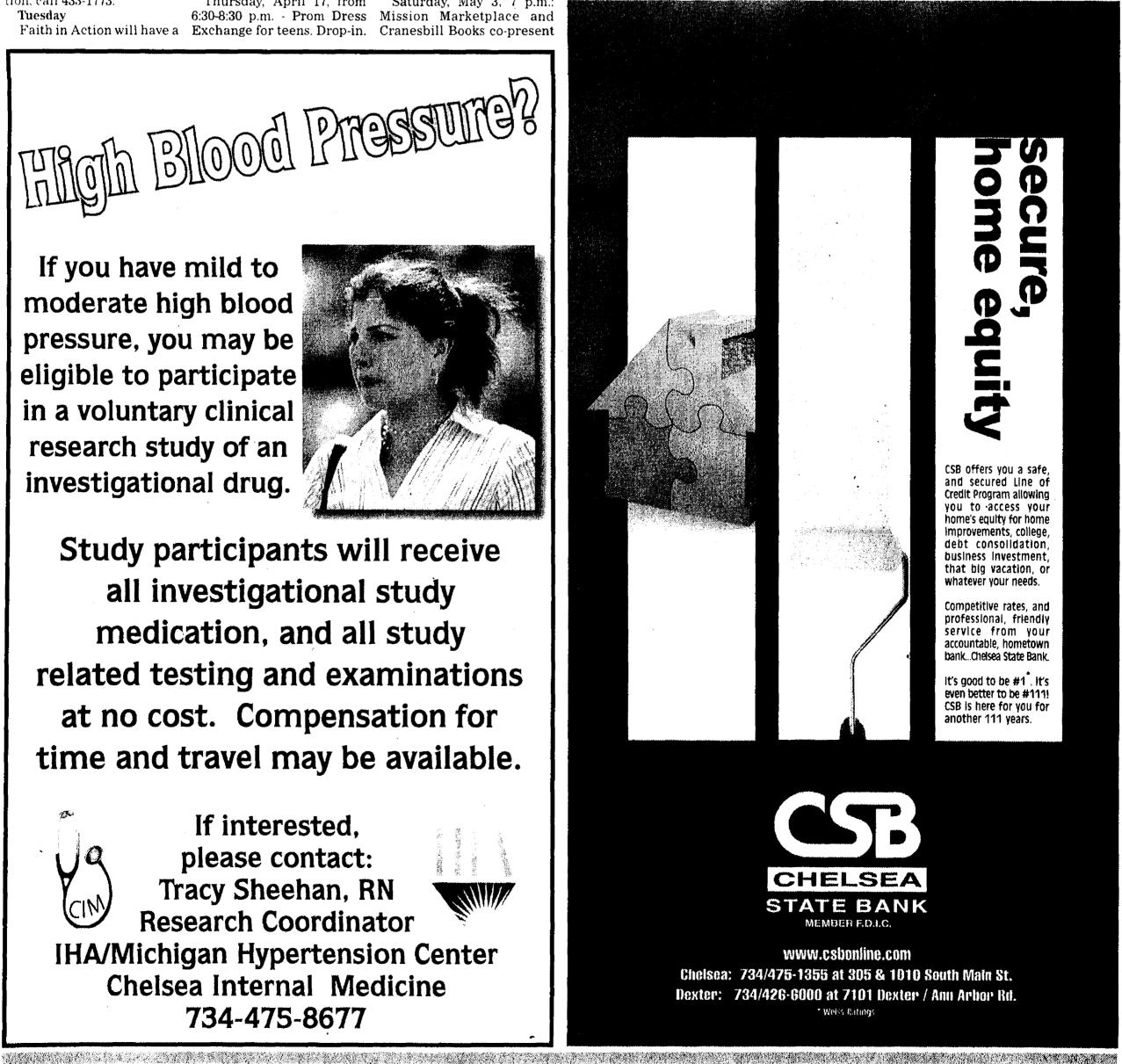
all Blood Pressures

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If interested. please contact: Tracy Sheehan, RN **Research Coordinator IHA/Michigan Hypertension Center** Chelsea Internal Medicine 734-475-8677



YOUTH DANCE THEATRE

OF MICHIGAN

The Youth Dance Theatre (YDT) would like to thank all of these area businesses for supporting our dancers and allowing YDT to bring the NUTCRACKER and the upcoming FIVE DANCING PRINCESSES ballet to the community!

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YDT!

A & B Radiator Alpha Coney Island And Family Restaurant Ann Arbor Mediation/Gary Marsh LMSW **Ann Arbor Pediatric Dentistry** The Argir Group/Keller Williams Realty **Artistry on Walls & Such Studios** Dr. Barbara M. Wehr Dentistry **Bearclaw Coffee Co / Corporate Bearclaw Coffee Co. Dexter Bistro Renaissance** Busch's Center for Hematology-Oncology of S Michigan Chelsea's Best Car Wash The Chelsea Center for the Arts **Chelsea Cleaners & Shirt Laundry Chelsea Martial Arts** Chelsea Pharmacy The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. **Cole Funeral Chapel** Common Grill Dance Arts of Chelsea, Inc. The Dancer's Boutique

Dexter's Pub

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YDT!

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Zou Zou's

THANKS to everyone in our communities and from afar who attended YDT's production of the December 2007 Nutcracker!

THANKS to everyone who generously contributed financial support and gifts in kind making it possible to present the Nutcracker and YDT's upcoming ballet, Five Dancing Princesses, to the community and educate and enrich the YDT dancers through Summer Dance Intensive and other programs!

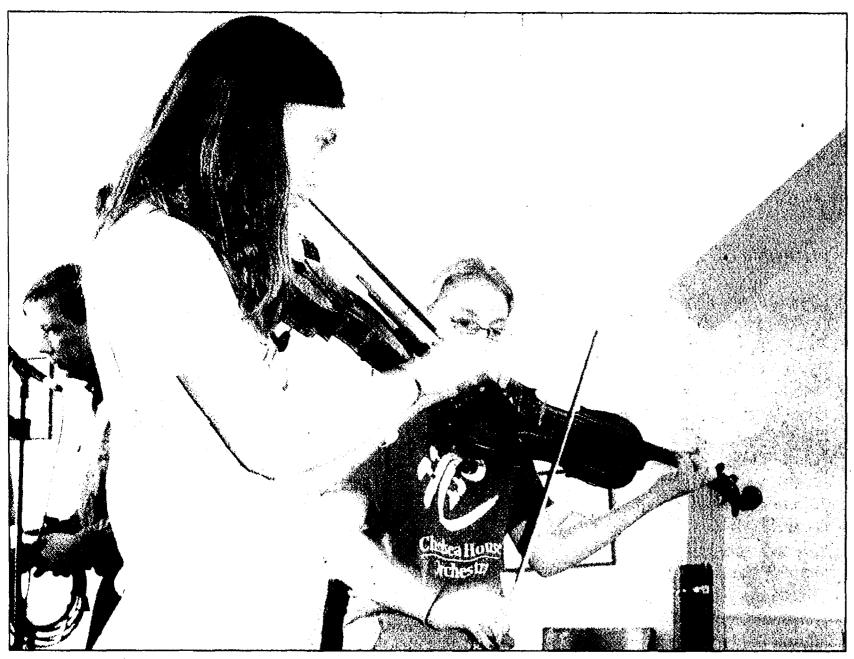
THANKS to everyone who generously volunteered their time & talents to YDT this year! You are all amazing and truly appreciated!

ALL AGES are invited to YDT's presentation of Five Dancing Princesses at the Chelsea High School Auditorium on April 26th at 2p.m. and 7p.m. and April 27th at 2p.m. This enchanting ballet interpretation of the Grimm Fairy Tale, The Twelve Dancing Princesses, showcases five defiant Princesses, a clever peasant and a supporting cast of good and evil, all set to the beautiful music of Mozart. For reserved seat tickets and group sales, call (734) 475-3070 or visit www.youthdancetheatre.org



Tea at the Palace will be served in the Chelsea High School Commons at 1p.m. prior to each matinee. Call (734) 475-3070 or visit www.youthdancetheatre.org for tickets to this special event!

The Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan (YDT) is a non-profit 501@ (3) organization providing opportunities in dance to youth aged 8-18 in Washtenaw and surrounding counties. YDT seeks to nurture strong minds and healthy bodies in an artistic environment.



Beach Middle School Kennedy Aldrich (above) dazzled the judges with the violin. Blues favorite Chef Chris (above right) is always a crowd pleaser.

Sounds & Sights has record number of auditions

Chelsea's Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights has become a very popular, well-known venue for area musicians. Proof of that fact came last week when a record 56 acts totaling some 200 performers showed up at the Common Grill to audition for a chance to be included in the 2008 lineup.

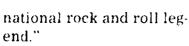
Although scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m., the last performer did not finish until 8 p.m. Musicians from as far away as Kalamazoo, Sterling Heights and Royal Oak came to try out.

"We have never had this kind of response before," said Craig Common, coorganizer and owner of the Common Grill. "It was non stop on two stages for three hours, and the talent level was unbelievable this year. We had to cut some groups off during their performance in order to get everybody a chance to perform."

"I thought the level of ability this year was amazing," said Jan Loveland, a judge and owner of Cranesbill Books. "In addition to all of the out-of-town talent, it was great to see and hear so many Chelsea musicians try out including a number of youth rock bands and string group."

Now in it's fourth season, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights has grown from one performer each Thursday to an expected 10-14, playing at various outdoor locations around downtown Chelsea. This year's schedule kicks off June 19 and runs every Thursday through Aug. 28. Stage locations are being finalized for this year.

"You'll see some familiar favorites back again this year along with some very talented new performers," Common said. "We will be adding some new acts for the kids, and an additional food vendor this year. We also have a big announcement coming soon about a benefit concert featuring a



For more information about Sounds & Sights, visit www.chelseafestivals.com, www.chelseacenterforthearts.org, or call the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) at 734-433-2787.

Sounds & Sights is sponsored by the Chelsea DDA, presented by the downtown Chelsea Merchants, the Chelsea Retail Advisory Council, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts.



CHELSEA CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

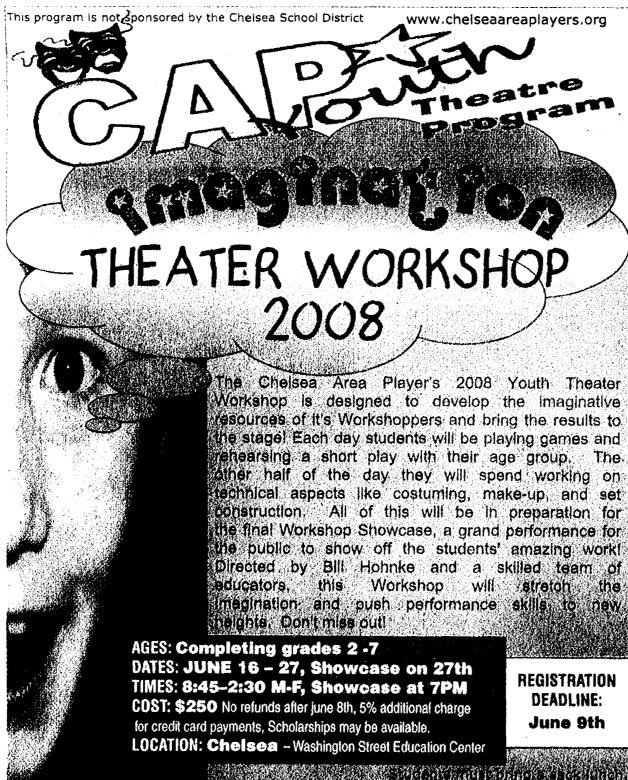
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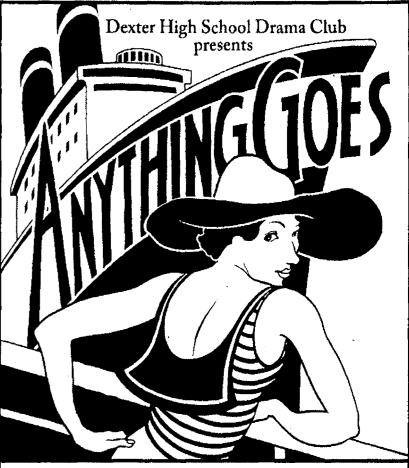
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Email:drjimduncan@hotmail.com

901 Taylor Street, Suite C, Chelsea







April 17–19 7:30 pm

April 20 2:30 pm

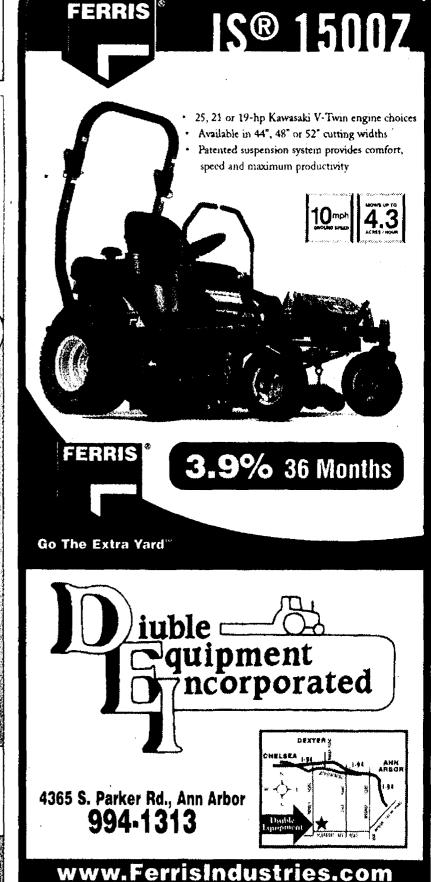
Advance tickets available at:
Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce
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The Chelsea Standard

April 17, 2008

Chelsea opens season with win

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea softball finished unbeaten at last Monday's doubleheader against host Gibraltar Carlson. The Bulldogs (2-1-1) won 12-6 and tied 6-6.

In Game 1, Chelsea exploded for 11 runs in the first four innings. The big hit was senior Annie Hollandsworth's solo home run in the third inning.

The Marauders responded with a six-run fifth inning, pulling closer at 11-

In the seventh inning, the Bulldogs closed out the scoring with one run for the contest's final margin. After senior Brogan Darwin dousenior bled, Rachel Voicechovski connected for an RBI groundout bringing home Darwin.

Earning the win from the circle was Kelly Whitley. The senior pitcher struckout two and walked one.

"She (Whitley) forced Carlson to hit a lot of ground balls," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "She has pitched seven innings so far this season and hasn't allowed a run."

Offensively for Chelsea, Hollandsworth led the way with three hits and two Freshman Stoffer added two hits.

Darwin had four hits, including a double and triple, while senior Lizzy Bentley added two hits for the Bulldogs.

contest was halted because of darkness with the score 6-

Carlson raced out to a 2-0 Baseball first inning advantage.

In the second inning, Chelsea answered Whitley scored closing the gap to 2-1.

The Marauders added three runs in their half of the second inning, increasing their lead to 5-1.

In the third inning, the Bulldogs scored twice cutting the Carlson margin to 5-3. Whitley had the big hit in the inning with a two-run RBI single.

Chelsea brought three runs home in the fifth inning taking a 6-5 lead. Hollandsworth had a tworun RBI base hit for the Bulldogs.

The Marauders fought back scoring one run in the fifth inning for the ending

Sophomore Kalie Dixon went the distance from the circle for Chelsea pitching

all six innings. Whitley finished with two hits and two RBIs, while Darwin had two hits for the Bulldogs.

To begin the season, Chelsea split a doubleheader with host Milan losing 2-1 and winning 12-9 April 8.

In the first game, senior Karah Schanz pitched five innings, while Whitley tossed one frame.

"We didn't walk a batter and threw a lot of strikes," Raymond said. "I was pleased."

The Big Reds scored one

See WIN - Page 4-C



In the second game, the Chelsea senior Matt Prince had a single and three RBIs in the Bulldogs' season opening win over Milan last week.

Dawgs beat Big Reds

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball opened the 2008 season defeating host Milan 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader April 8. Because of darkness, the second contest was called with the Bulldogs leading 3-1.

Chelsea (1-0) jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Earning RBI walks for the Bulldogs were seniors Matt Prince, Andy Korc and Matt Schwarze.

"We were able to score three runs without the benefit of a hit," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "I think it took a while for both teams to settle in."

In the third inning, the Big Reds scored four times to take the lead at 4-3. Milan connected for a double and single and also had three walks to help bring home its

Chelsea answered in the fourth inning, plating four runs and taking a 7-4 advan-

Junior Scott Rhodes had an RBI ground out, while Prince had a two-run RBI singles and Schwarze a sac-

rifice fly for the Bulldogs. Korc picked up the win for Chelsea, throwing five innings and striking out



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong Bulldog senior second baseman Matt Schwarze tags out a Milan base runner during last week's season opener.

"He had a rough fourth 3-2 pitch." inning where he lost control a bit," Welton said.

Junior Michael Lenneman finished up tossing the sixth and seventh

innings for the Bulldogs. "He got out of a bases loaded jam (in the seventh inning)," Welton said. "He struckout the last hitter on a

Senior Jeff Adams, Rhodes, Prince and Korc had hits for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs drew nine walks and were hit by a pitch three times in the

In the nightcap, senior

See DAWGS — Page 4-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson Chelsea sophomore midfielder Kelly Fournier kicks the ball up field during season-opening action last week.

Soccer

Chelsea kickers blank Tecumseh

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Tecumseh 2-0 April 10.

1) at the 19:50 mark of the first half, giving Chelsea a 1-0 lead. Freshman Hailey Dixon picked up an assist on the play for the Bulldogs.

"Hailey made a fantastic cross from the right flank and Rabbitt was sitting at the front post waiting to hammer the ball into the goal," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

With 10:40 remaining in the first half, freshman Anna Rode scored for the game's final margin. Senior Alexa Petoskey recorded an assist on the goal for Chelsea.

Earning the shutout in net for the Bulldog was senior keeper Jenna Jarvis.

Chelsea out-shot the Indians 24-4 for the game.

"Sloppy conditions frustrated the Chelsea offense, but couldn't stop the Bulldog domination of Orlandi play,"

"Chelsea owned the possession, keeping the ball Chelsea's girls' soccer pinned deep in the team defeated visiting Tecumseh end for the vast majority of the contest. Senior Emily Rabbitt When conditions are sloppy. scored for the Bulldogs (1-0- finishing often suffers and that was the case today.

"We hit two or three (shots) off of posts and simply misfired on a few other open looks. It was nice to see some new faces get on the scoresheet.'

In the second half, both clubs struggled, slogging through the inclement weather.

"The intensity of the game dropped off in the second half as the weather got worse and Tecumseh shifted into a more defensive formation," Orlandi said. "Plenty of shots still came our way, but none were able to find the net. We looked really good passing the ball and our defense was solid. This was a nice SEC (Southeastern Conference) White victory."

On April 8, visiting Chelsea tied county rival

See BLANK — Page 2-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior keeper Jenna Jarvis makes a sliding save versus Dexter last week.



199 W. Michigan Ave Saline 734-944-1516 3438 E US-23 Adrian 517-263-6408





Tennis

Netters tie Hartland

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team tied visiting Hartland 4-4 April 8.

Earning victories for the Bulldogs in singles play were Carolyn Olsen 6-4, 6-0 at the No. 2 flight and Katie Cohen in a three-set marathon 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 at the No. 3 flight.

"Hartland was winning the match 4-3 until Katie Cohen came back, winning four match points and taking the last three games to win the third set 7-5," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "Katie played an outstanding match for us. She refused to lose, winning one key point after another.'

doubles. Hannah See NETTERS — Page 4-C

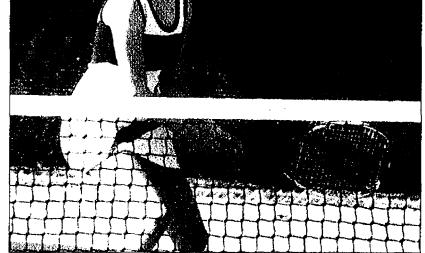


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea sophomore Diana Bach teamed with fellow classmate Hannah Boshoven to win 7-5, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles in last week's 4-4 tie against Hartland.

GON

Chelsea faces state champs

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team lost to defending Division 1 state champion Saline 153-169 in a dual match at Reddeman Farms Golf Course April 9.

"We knew they had lost some talent off of last year's team, but I think they they're still proved extremely strong," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "I wanted to make them a little more nervous, though."

If facing the defending state champions wasn't tough enough, the Bulldogs also had to contend with windy. The conditions were windy weather conditions.

Leading Chelsea was senior Chris LaDuke, who shot ance.

added a 42, while seniors with a 41.

Martin and Matt Heinien each recorded a 42 to round each carded a 44 for the out the Bulldogs' scoring. Bulldogs.

To open the season. Chelsea competed in the Tecumseh quad at Raisin Valley Golf Course April 7.

The Bulldog placed second overall with a team score of 166.

Winning the match were the host Indians with a 159. Dexter was third with a 177. while Adrian was fourth with a 182 and Ypsilanti Lincoln fifth with a 208.

"I thought we played okay for the first time out. Ewald said. "It was very pretty difficult. I was not unhappy with our perform-

Pacing Chelsea was Senior Danny Battistone LaDuke and Martin each

Marshall and Battistone at drichter@heritage.com.

Chelsea next travels to Farmington to participate in its invitational at 8:30

On Friday, the Bulldogs visit Saline for the Freshman Invitational at noon.

On Monday, Chelsea travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a match at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs

travel to Coldwater to compete in its invitational at 9 a.m.

On April 24, Chelsea visits Adrian to play in a Southeastern Conference White Division quad at 3 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or

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Continued from Page 1-C

and defending Division 2 state semifinalist Dexter 1-1 in both teams' season open-

half, Dreadnaught senior Katie Marsh, who'll play at Michigan Eastern University next season, hit the back early in the second half for a 1-0 Dexter advan-

After a scoreless first

With 13:21 to play, junior Brooke Ehman scored for the contest's final outcome.

"She (Ehman) received the ball 25 yards from the goal and surrounded by defenders," Orlandi said. "Somehow she worked herself into a position where she could get a shot off and placed it perfectly."

Orlandi said Chelsea was strong defensively against the high-powered Dreadnaughts.

"I thought Sarah Bingel was outstanding in her debut as our central defender," Orlandi said.

it took a while for the Bulldogs to start clicking.

"That's understandable when it's a season opener," he said. "I thought we did a good job in the second half of finding some seams in the Dexter defense with quality passes. We had numerous chances to win the game.

because Dexter is such a quality team, but we have a long way to go if we're going to challenge them for the SEC title. Our energy was great throughout the contest and I think this result will give us a lot of confidence."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Milan at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Hillsdale for a contest son.'

visit Ann Arbor Pioneer for litive. a game at 5:30 p.m.

JV Soccer

Chelsea's girls' JV soccer team defeated visiting Tecumseh 4-1 April 10.

"The girls played very well together, especially our offense," said Chelsea coach Kirsten Smart. "Yesterday, we had practiced utilizing the space and making through passes. The girls showed what they had learned while on the field today."

Scoring for the Bulldogs (1-0-1) were sophomore Julianna Ameel and freshmen Diana Uihlein and Brooke Gier.

"Sophomore Olivia Hagerman and freshman Megan Erskine both did a wonderful job as outside midfielders," Smart said. "They used the width of the field to our advantage and outplayed the Tecumseh midfielders 100 percent.

"Our win was because of our communication, passing and off ball runs."

On April 8, visiting Chelsea tied county rival Dexter 1-1.

"Prior to the game, we Offensively, Orlandi said had one practice on our soccer field due to the weather," Smart said. "We were playing on the gym floor or sharing the football field with the varsity. We also had spring break last week, so the girls only had Monday's practice before our game Tuesday.'

Smart said the Bulldogs "We're pleased with a tie hustled and played aggresagainst sively Dreadnaughts.

"The girls know that Dexter is an aggressive team and they were able to step up to the pressure." she said. "In the first half, our team was struggling with field placement and tactical knowledge, which allowed Dexter's goal. This is something that we are continuing to work on as a whole. We will be making improvements over the sea-

Despite trailing 1-0 at the On April 24, the Bulldogs break, Smart remained pos-

"At the half, I told the

girls to start the second half with a 0-0 mentality, which they accomplished beautifully" she said.

Gier scored for the Bulldogs for the game's end-

ing tally. "The ball was passed up to her and the Dexter defense was unable to challenge," Smart said.

Smart said junior Melissa Ederle, sophomore Chelsea Vincent and freshmen Ashley Chrisman and Erin Stewart all played well defensively.

"Also, Beth Karschnick, a freshman outside midfielder, had a great shot," Smart

Preserving the tie in net for Chelsea was keeper Michelle Wellman.

"She has never played goalie before, but she is doing very well and learning quickly," Smart said. "I am very proud of the girls. I look forward to a great sea-

The Bulldogs next host Ypsilanti Lincoln Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Chelsea hosts Milan at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Hillsdale for a match up at 5:30 p.m.

On April 24, Chelsea visits Ann Arbor Pioneer for a contest at 4 p.m.

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

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Player Tournament last week.

Thomas

"Dexter plays a very aggres-

sive style defense which

forces quick decisions and

passes to be made. Their

offense is one of the best

"I don't believe this game

has any indication of how

we'll do this year," he said.

"We're learning and build-

ing up our skills. I'm waiting

In JV action, Chelsea won

"I'm very happy with the

11-7 for its first win of the

play of the girls," Thomas

said. "It was nice to have a

lot of the younger girls get

to play and have a win to

boost their confidence. This

is the second year tallying a

win against Dexter JV. I

hope this win continues to

remainder of the season."

one quarter.

The score was 1-1 after

quarter, the Bulldogs led 7-6.

In the fourth frame,

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2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER 4 CYL

ON

for our breakout game."

we'll see this year."

stayed positive.

said.

break,"

Water Pole

Chelsea earns first victory

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' water polo team participated in the Ann Arbor Pioneer New Player JV Tournament last Saturday.

The tournament is set up for all new players to compete against other new players and learn more about the sport of water polo.

"This wasn't a competitive tournament with an overall winner, but more of a multi-team scrimmage," said Chelsea coach Brian Thomas.

In their first game, the Bulldogs lost to the Pioneer X team 8-6. In its second contest, Chelsea lost to Pioneer's Y team 9-6. In their third game of the tournament, the Bulldogs defeated the Pioneer Z team 10-9.

"All the new players. played well," Thomas said. "Our defense is getting better. The girls are learning. All the girls had their ups and downs."

Thomas said his squad would continue to improve.

"We need to get higher in the pool," he said. "We need to learn to use our bodies. Every game, though, gets us closer to what we're looking for."

Jaclyn Murphy led the Bulldogs scoring three or more goals in two of the boost our confidence for the three games.

Also playing well for Chelsea throughout the tournament were Sarah Valek and Hannah Olsen.

Standing out in net for the Bulldogs was goalie Kaitlin Connin.

"She's playing well for us," Thomas said.

On April 9; visiting Chelsea lost to county rival Dexter 15-1 in varsity action.

"Dexter has played more games this season than we have," Thomas said. "They play well as a team and can assert their game plan on their opponents."

Dreadnaughts The returned 12 veteran players said Thomas.

"Dexter is a tough team," he said. "(Dexter) Coach Brian Semple is a tough coach with an aggressive game plan."

Dexter opened up a 4-0 first quarter lead. The Bulldogs answered with a goal by Ally Rogers, cutting Chelsea's deficit to 4-1 entering the second quarter.

In the final three quarters, the Dreadnaughts outscored the Bulldogs 11-0 for the game's final outcome.

"This was a very rough game for us to walk into for our second game of the season and fresh off spring

HOCKEY **STANDINGS**

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	2004 JEEP LIBERTY V6
Summer Standings W-L-T	2004 JEEP WRANGLER
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Cliff Keen 1-0-1	
M.W. Morehouse Co. 1-1	2001 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT V6
The Common Grill 1-1	2006 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 CYL.
Tidy Enterprises 1-1	2004 NISSAN XTERRA V6
L.F. Marr, Inc. 1-1 Korzon Landscapes 0-1-1	1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL V6
	2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 CYL.
Williams Party Store 0-2 Results –	2005 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Surovell 4, Korzon 1	2004 SATURN ION 4 CYL.
Tidy 1, L.F. Marr 0	2004 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE 4 CYL.
Com. Grill 3, Williams 2	
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Masters Standings W-L-T	KANYAKO 1121 MANGOO
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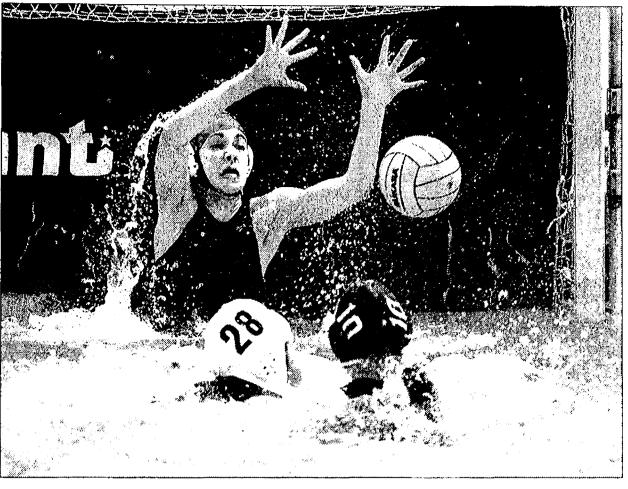


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong Chelsea freshman goalie Kaitlin Connin makes a save in the Ann Arbor Pioneer New

Angelocci, Though losing, Thomas Murphy.

for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Mason to participate in its tournament Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday, Chelsea

can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.



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Chelsea outscored the Dreadnaughts 4-1 for the final margin.

Scoring goals for the Bulldogs were Kristen Amanda Johnson, Valek, Olsen and

Christie Van Gemert and Connin played well in net

hosts Haslett at 7 p.m.

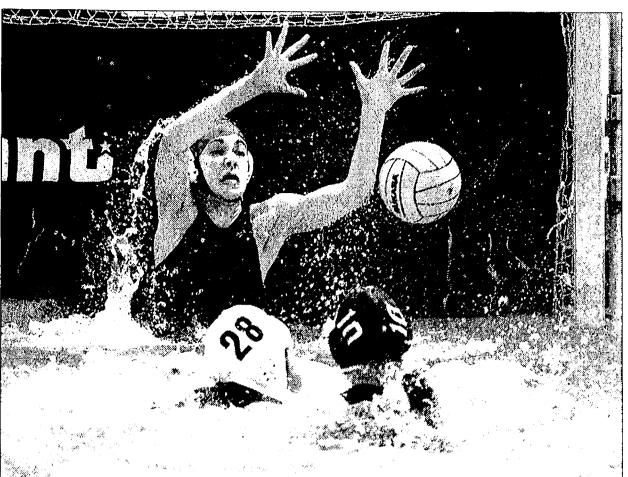
Sports Editor Don Richter



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Wrtsling

Grapplers pin foes

By Don Richter Sports Editor

The Chelsea Wrestling pounds. Club competed in a tournament in Springport

last Friday and Saturday. In the Peewee Division, Gary Kircher placed third in the 40-pound weight class for Chelsea.

In the Bantam Division, Russell Timmerman ended up fourth at 55 pounds.

Quinton Clark finished first in the 60-pound weight class, while Zach Bennett was first at 87 pounds and Morgan Waggoner third at 103 pounds for the local club.

Michael Radu was third at at drichter@heritage.com.

65 pounds, while Scott Moore was third at 100

the Schoolboy In freestyle and Greco-Roman Division, Anthony Radu was third at 98 pounds. Also wrestling well in the division for Chelsea was Trevor

> Nold at 105 pounds. In the Cadet Division, Andrew Nold placed second at 125 pounds in both the Greco-Roman and freestyle competitions.

Chelsea next hosts its own invitational Saturday at Chelsea High School. For more information, call 734-475-1112.

Sports Editor Don Richter In the Novice Division, can be reached at 475-1371 or





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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

WIN

Continued from Page 1-C

run in the first inning.

Platt scored on Bentley's single tying the game at 1-1.

In the fifth inning, Milan scored the game-winner.

"I think we were a little nervous in our opening game," Raymond said.

In Game 2, Chelsea settled down and played well. After trailing 3-0 early,

the Bulldogs answered with a three-run third inning tying the game at 3-3. Darwin had the key hit with a bases loaded three-run bats going," Raymond said.

DAWGS

Chelsea.

Continued from Page 1-C

Donny Riedel started and

Junior Brett Everding

The Bulldogs scored their

Boshoven and Diana Bach

won 7-5, 6-3 at the No. 2

flight, while Willa Booth

and Alex Broekhuizen pre-

vailed 7-5, 6-4 at the No. 3

their first ever varsity

sophomores playing on var-

sity," Pedlow said of

Boshoven and Bach. "They

play great together and are

going to make a very formi-

dable team as the season

goes on. I look forward to

watching the two of them

develop as a doubles team."

Monday, host

defeated

Amanda

Snyder prevailed 7-5, 2-1 at forward to watching all of

Last

Fowlerville 8-0.

In singles.

Chelsea

match against the Eagles.

Boshoven and Bach won

"It is great to have the two

threw one inning for

threw the next two innings

before the game was called

because of darkness.

NETTERS

flight for Chelsea.

Continued from Page 2-C

RBI single.

Heading into the fifth had two hits to lead inning, Chelsea trailed 9-4 Chelsea. as the Big Reds' bats heated

In the fifth inning, the In the fourth inning, Bulldogs scored seven runs Bulldog sophomore Shelby taking control of the contest.

"We sent 10 batters to the plate," Raymond said. "We had a lot of singles."

In the sixth inning, the Bulldogs added an insur- Ann Arbor Huron Thursday ance run for the contest's at 4 p.m. final outcome.

Dixon recorded the win travels to DeWitt to compete from the rubber throwing five innings. Whitley earned the save tossing the final two frames.

· "We were able to get our

can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com. runs on a single by senior Christopher Schmelz, a RBI Ann Arbor Huron Thursday double by junior Randy at 4 p.m. Cox. and RBI singles by

Rhodes. Chelsea's games against Jackson County Parma Western (April 10) and Pinckney (last Saturday) were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Zimmerman went down

At No. 2 singles, Olsen

Alison Gines defeated

beat Olivia Wanczyk 6-4, 6-0.

Brittney Robertson 5-7, 6-2,

6-2 at No. 3 singles for the

Katie Cohen defeated

"Both Gines and Cohen

Bailie

Dana Williams 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 at

battled back strong after

being down one set early on

in the match." Pedlow said.

doubles,

Simpson and Robin Olnik

topped Casey Baldus and

Wendy Hugget 6-1, 6-1 at the

Robin Olynik played their

best tennis of the year,"

Pedlow said. "They covered

the court well and played

"Both Bailie Simpson and

No. 4 singles for Chelsea

with an injury.

Bulldogs.

No. 1 flight.

sophomore Brett Caid and

opponent Hannah the season goes on.

host Saline at 4 p.m.

At No. 2 doubles, Boshoven and Bach beat Jessica Hill and Nicole Collins 6-0, 6-2.

Bentley and Whitley both

Both of our wins we were down in the first half

of the game," Raymond

said. "The girls did a good

job of battling back to take

the lead and win the game.

We're starting to hit the

ball. We've done a nice job.

The Bulldogs next host

On Saturday, Chelsea

On April 24, the Bulldogs

Sports Editor Don Richter

The Bulldogs next host

travels to Coldwater to par-

On April 24, the Bulldogs

Sports Editor Don Richter

can be reached at 475-1371 or

at drichter@heritage.com.

in its invitational at 9 a.m.

host Saline at 4 p.m.

We're in good shape."

Booth and Broekhuizen bested Sarah Kuck and Sarah Greer 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Cara Cremer and Ellie Howe defeated Sarah Lantz and Angela Keller 6-1, 6-1 for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next travel to Adrian for a quad at 8:30 On Monday, Chelsea hosts

Mason at 4 p.m. On Wednesday,

Bulldogs visit Adrian for a dual match at 4:30 p.m.

On April 26, Chelsea hosts its own quad. Besides the Bulldogs, teams in the quad include Berkley, aggressive at the net. I look Jackson and Onsted.

Sports Editor Don Richter the No. 1 flight. Snyder was the doubles teams improve can be reached at 475-1371 or hasn't changed," he said. "I awarded the victory after and play well together as at drichter@heritage.com.

Basenall

Welton wins 700th game

By Don Richter Sports Editor

With last week's 7-5 victory over Milan, Chelsea baseball earned its first win of the year.

Though it might not seem important, last week's Bulldog victory over the Big Reds was significant. With the victory, Chelsea coach Wayne Welton recorded his 700th career win.

Only eight other coaches in Michigan high school baseball history have ever won 700 or more games. With the win over Milan, Welton now can add his name to that lofty and distinguished list.

On Saturday. Chelsea The state leader in alltime wins is Blissfield's ticipate in a tournament at Larry Tuttle with 972.

> In typical fashion, the mild-mannered Chelsea skipper, who begins his 31st season in the Bulldog dugout this year, deflected

"The bottom line for me is not about the numbers, but it's about coaching tremendous kids for the past 31 years," said Welton, inducted into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2003. "I've had incredible support from the school district, the parents and the community. Plus, my coaching staff has been tremendous.'

Welton continues to remain close to former play-

"The players have meant the world to me over the years," he said. "Each and every one of them. It's been my pleasure coaching them. I've gotten much more out of this than they have."

Though beginning his 31st year, Welton said he still looks forward to going to the ball field each day.

"My passion for the game love going to the field more

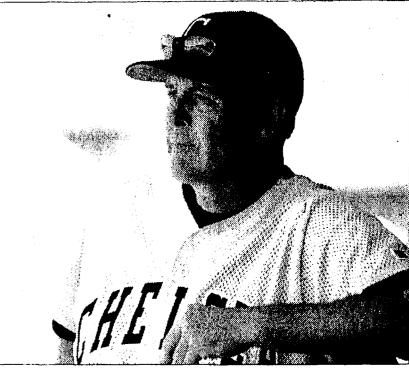


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong Chelsea's Wayne Welton recorded his 700th career win last week in the Bulldogs' 7-5 victory over Milan.

now than when I started." Welton said no one knew prior to the Milan game about him being so close to

the elite 700-win mark "I really never thought much about it," he said. "The guys didn't know and the coaches didn't know."

Welton's philosophy over the years has been simple, yet highly effective.

"Work hard, have fun and

do things right," he said.

Welton said he's humbled by all the attention his 700th win has brought recently.

"It's never been about me," he said. "It's been a privilege and a fun run. It's been a good ride. I'd do it all over again if I could."

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

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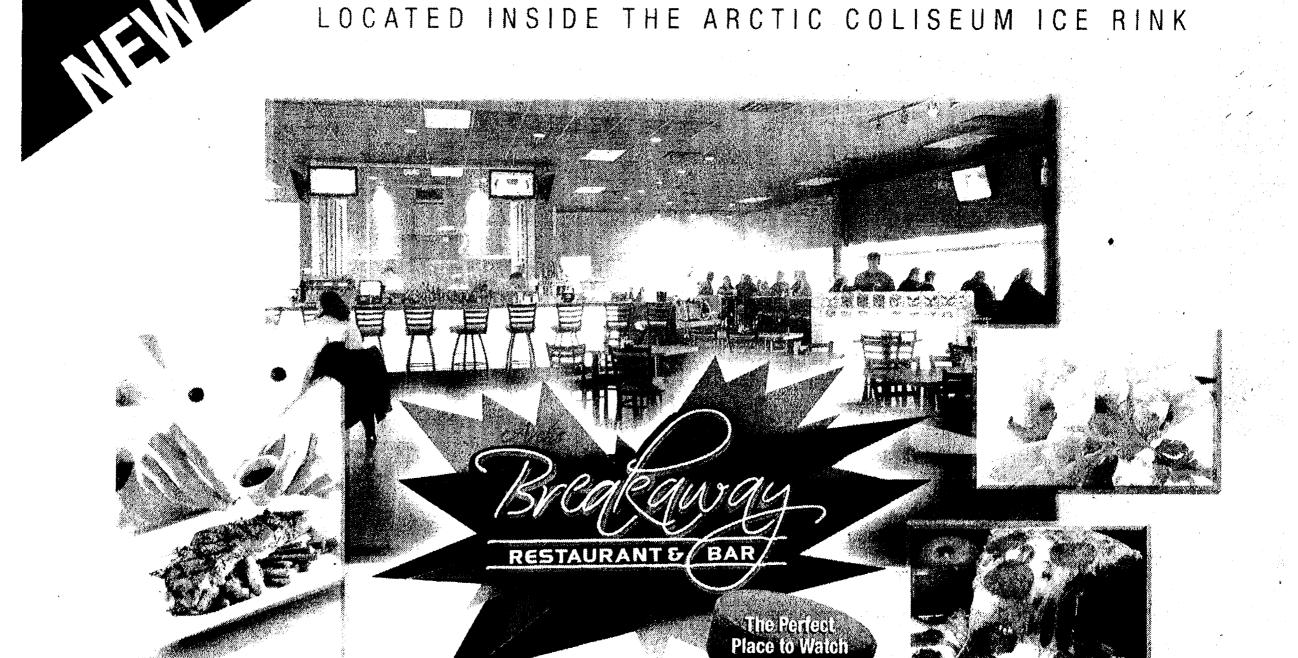
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News in Brief

Help Food Gatherers

bank and food rescue organ- community counts in help- at 603 East Liberty, Ann ization is accepting the ing Food Gatherers meet Arbor. All girls are welannual challenge of Rhode this challenge. Island philanthropist Alan local efforts to raise funds for hunger relief. From now until April 30, contributions of both food and funds to Food Gatherers will leverage funds from The Feinstein Foundation to support the work of our local food rescue/food bank organization.

Food Gatherers' grassroots distribution system annually links more than 3.6 million pounds of food from programs on the front line of hunger relief.

For the 11th year in a row, Feinstein is donating \$1 million to hunger relief organizations nationwide through his Challenge to Help Fight Hunger initiative. The Feinstein Foundation dollars will be divided proportionately among all qualifying agencies based on the donations of food and funds received during this time period. So,

every dollar and pound of on Saturday, April 26. The Washtenaw County's food food gathered from our Michigan Theater is located

Shawn Feinstein to bolster may be mailed to Food Admission is \$5 for Girl Gatherers at P.O. Box 7971, Scouts; \$7 for non-Girl Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Credit Scouts. Admission also cards accepted by calling includes small popcorn, soft 761-2796 or by visiting the Web site at www. foodgatherers.org.

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come to attend, whether Tax-deductible donations they are Girl Scouts or not. drink, and discussion groups following the film.

Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council serves one in six girls living in Livingston, Girl Scouts of the Huron Monroe, Washtenaw and Valley Council and The parts of Oakland and Wayne Michigan Theater will pres- counties. For more informaent "The Diary of Anne tion, or to join Girl Scouts. Frank," the third film in the call 1-800-49-SCOUT or visit

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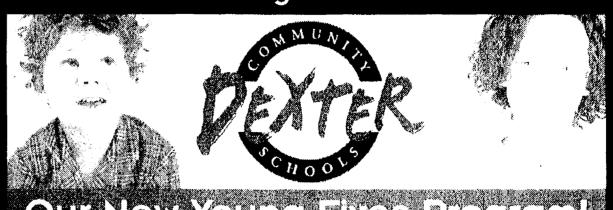


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Interested families should contact either Bates or Cornerstone Elementary Schools by April 25th for more information or to complete an application.

Bates Elementary School Roger Moore, Principal rmoore@dexter.kt2.mi.us

> 2704 Baker Road Dexter, MI 48130 734-424-4130

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The Great Duidoors

Howl do you do?

Raising wolves gives insight to inner workings of animal's pack

brought home my first six wolves when I participated in a wolf rescue under the auspices of the USDA and ASPCA several years ago.

The woives were rescued from terrible living conditions after being abandoned by the owner.

Originally I simply offered the use of my trailer for transportation.

As I got emotionally involved in the rescue effort I offered to adopt two cubs. I figured I would have at least a one-year learning curve to understand how to care for wolves before they would be big enough to eat me.

As it turned out everybody wanted the cubs and in a moment of weakness I agreed to take the adults.

I ended up coming home with six full-grown wolves.
My survival learning curve suddenly went from a

year to a few hours.
You have not lived until
you try to load six wolves in
a trailer and take them on a

you try to load six wolves in a trailer and take them on a four-hour road trip.

Three of the wolves were

"socialized," which means they are use to people. Fortunately the Alpha male and the Alpha female were both very friendly. Wild wolves are naturally afraid of people so the others wanted to run away and hide when approached.

We were able to load the three socialized wolves by administering a small dose of tranquilizer and assisting as the staggering pack leaders walked into the trailer.

Loading the other three turned into a major sport-



ing event.

The rescue supervisors had a tranquilizer rifle but I observed that wolves have an uncanny ability to sense danger and evade numerous dart shots.

Lesson one in my crash course of wolf training:
Wolves seem to have extra sensory perceptions.

After many wasted darts three of the wolves were successfully tranquilized and loaded with their Alpha leaders.

This left only "Warrior." a young male with a most appropriate name.

Warrior was darted three times with no apparent reaction to the tranquilizer. It turns out wolves have incredible endurance and in Warriors case the ability to neutralize the tranquilizer drugs with adrenaline.

The vet ruled out additional tranquilizer for fear it might prove fatal so a catchpole was used. It took four adult men to maneuver the "tranquilized" wolf into a travel cage even after they got the loop at the end of the pole over his head.

Lesson two: Wolves have superhuman powers.

Once I had a trailer full



Jim Orr's alpha male and female always get to go first at mealtime.

of adult wolves ready to travel it occurred to me I did not have any place ready to house them once I got home.

It is one thing to come home with two cubs in a cardboard box and quite another with six adults capable of taking down a full-grown moose.

I called ahead and told my brother I was bringing home a pack of wolves.

I advised him that he had four hours before I got home to build a wolf enclosure.

Lesson three: Make sure you have a brother that will do what he is asked.

The ride home was fairly uneventful other than the stop at the supermarket to purchase six cooked rotisserie chickens for my passengers.

I was hesitant to leave a trailer full of wolves unattended in a parking lot. It was an enclosed trailer other than a metal grill door for light and ventilation. You could not see what was traveling in trailer unless you went right up to the door and peered into the dark interior.

I asked a young kid to watch the trailer while I went into the store.

"Make sure nobody gets too close to the door, it is full of wolves," I told the kid.

When I came out of the store five minutes later it appeared everyone from three counties had gathered around the trailer to look at the wolves.

Lesson four: It is hard to be discrete while traveling with a pack of wolves. I arrived home at dusk to find my brother and a neighbor had succeeded in building a temporary pen out of cattle panels.

The trailer could serve as a shelter by leaving it inside the enclosure with the door open until a permanent facility was built over the next few days.

I had been advised that wolves could chew through chain-link fencing so we had to use heavy gauge welded steel panels.

Lesson five: Wolves have very powerful jaws capable of chewing up even the largest bones.

The wolves have lived with me for many years since. I even ended up with the two wolf cubs bringing the pack population up to eight.

Their social system was

amazing. The Alpha male and female rule the pack and maintain order. Even though all the wolves get equal portions of food nobody eats until the Alphas are finished.

Even with food placed in font of them they wait for permission from their leaders

I tried to let the two cubs grow up as house pets but when they learned to open doorknobs, thumb latches, refrigerators and turn on the gas stove I abandoned that idea.

Lesson six: Wolves are very smart.

How you can help us: In the wild a single wolf can eat up to 22 pounds of meat in a day gorging themselves after a hunt.

They do not eat near as much in captivity but still manage to run up the food budget.

All food and services we provide at the wildlife refuge caring for rescued animals are funded by donation.

If you would like to help: Donations should be made out to Witter Wildlife Refuge at P.O. Box 1118, Huntsville AR 72740.

For wildlife emergencies: You can locate a wildlife rehabilitator in your area on the Internet at: http://www.tc.umn.edu/~dev o0028/contactA.htm

Jim Orr is a trained and licensed wildlife rehabilitator. He also holds several advanced degrees in film making and education.

Orr runs a wildlife sanctuary in Arkansas and is a popular guest speaker and writer.



Youth Dance Theatre steps into spring

Dancers from the Youth Dance Theatre are preparing for their spring production of Five Dancing Princesses, a full-length ballet that lightheartedly interprets Grimm's fairytale of the Twelve Dancing Princesses.

Performances will take place on Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea High School auditorium. In addition, at 1 p.m. each day, there will be a special Tea at the Palace event where attendees can enjoy special interaction with the Princesses.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. and \$10 for groups of 10 or more. They may be purchased online at www.youthdancetheatre.org, or at the door prior to any performance. For more information, call 734-475-3070.

The dance is based on the Brothers Grimm fairly tale of Twelve Dancing Princesses, who confound their father the King by slipping away each night and dancing until they wear holes in their shoes, despite being locked securely into their rooms each evening. The king offers his kingdom to any man who can solve the mystery: where do they go? How do they escape? With whom do they dance? Many men attempt to follow the princesses and solve the mystery, but none are successful. It is not until a poor soldier who is given a magic cloak that makes him invisible, is able to follow the princesses to their enchanted underground castle where they dance each night away with twelve princes.

Equal work and dedication Marshall, are brought to bear in a Stockbridge and Ypsilanti.



Hayley Scheber and Ben Wilson of Dexter, and Kyle Kooyers of Chelsea, rehearse for the full-length ballet "Five Dancing Princesses."

spring production each year as well. Under the guidance of Artistic Director Wendi DuBois, and the talents of many local young dancers, audiences are once again transported to magical places through these ballet performances.

Youth Dance Theater was formed in 1995 to provide supplemental dance instruction to youth throughout the area. YDT membership Fans of Youth Dance includes nearly 70 male and Theatre are familiar with female dancers from Ann their annual holiday produc- Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Grass tion of The Nutcracker. Lake, Jackson, Manchester,



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Friends Center to host Family Peace Day Saturday

Peace Day on Saturday. The program, running from noon to 5 p.m., costs \$15 per family and pre-registration is required.

Participants can choose peacemaking and conflict resolution skills, and the program will include art, games, community singing, meditation, quiet reflection, yoga and more.

The \$15 cost will be credited toward the cost of Peace Camp, and sibling discounts are offered.

Motive Peace Camp, for children entering K-8th grade, will run from 1 to 5 June 16-20. Registration is \$150 by May

The Michigan Friends 1, and \$160 after that dead-Center will host a Family line. Children will spend the week exploring in nature and developing values, and will be encouraged to make the "Kids Pledge for Non-Violence." from activities to improve For more information, call 475-1892.

> Like Water Drum Camp takes place from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 16-20. For information, contact Jaclyn at 475-3158.

MFC will offer Nature Art Explorations in art and the forest with Eva Leventer, for ages 6-9, from 9 a.m. to noon, June 23-27. Registration is \$150 by May 1 and \$160 after May 1.



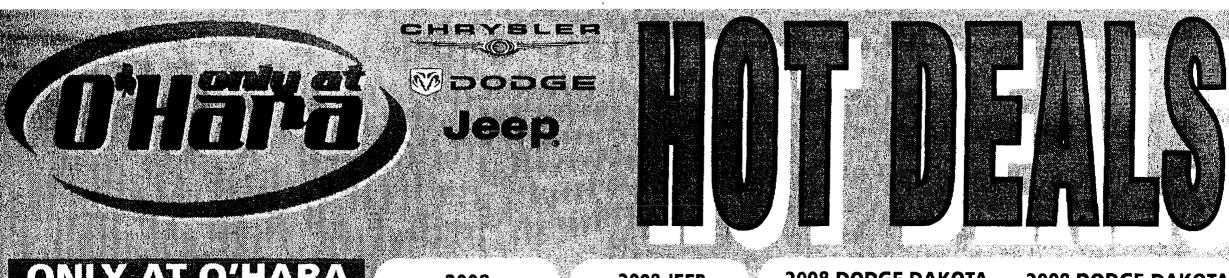
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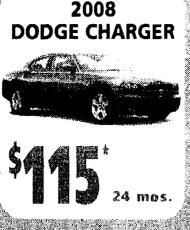
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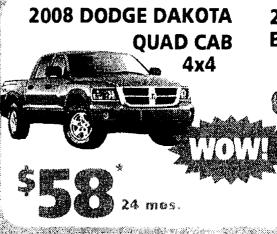
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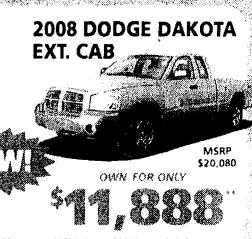












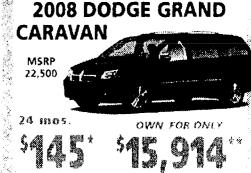








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Meet the teacher

DeYoe finds a home at CHS, Beach

Name: Patti DeYoe Age: I am 29 and holding. Family: Husband, Gar DeYoe of Gar's Plumbing and daughter, Morgan De Yoe in kindergarten at

North. **Education:** One bachelors in Interdisciplinary Humanities with emphasis in photography from Michigan State in 1992 (I worked at Chrysler as a professional photographer from 1993-97), went back to college in 1998 at EMU and earned a second bachelor with a major in English and a minor in art, teaching certified in both areas in 2001. I received my master of art education from Eastern in 2005. My thesis proved critical thinking occurs through the arts.

Native of: Jackson Teaching experience: This is my 8th year at Chelsea Schools where I also did my student teaching. I have always taught at the high school but in addition, I taught one year of second grade art at North, and I am currently teaching seventhgrade art at Beach (which I began last year) and high school art and photography. I started out teaching both high school English and art; now I am teaching exclusively art which is what I enjoyed most.

School you teach: The high school and Beach.

Grade/subject you teach: High school art design, drawing and painting and photography I and II, and seventh-grade art.

Favorite subject in school: Art and psychology Least favorite subject in school: Math

Something people would be surprised to know about you: I used to process all the deer my husband got. It took us two-three hours and we no longer have that kind of time. It gets processed at a meat market now.

Most influential person in your life: My World History professor I had for three terms. He challenged his students to take him for all three terms, as opposed to taking a different teacher for World History II & III. and if we accepted the challenge he guaranteed we

would think differently for the rest of our lives. Intrigued, I accepted the challenge and he was right.

Ever since his classes I think critically about every thing. His philosophical pedagogy has influenced how I think, the choices I make and how I teach. The perfect quote that sums up what I took away from his class is, "People often say that this or that person has not yet found himself. But the self is not something one finds, it is something one creates." – Thomas Szasz. You can replace the word "self" and insert almost anything else like, history, art, religions, etc.

Quote to live by: "Luck only happens when you have prepared yourself well enough for the right time when it occurs.

What do you like most about teaching? Helping students to feel good about themselves through the art they produce.

What do you like least about teaching? The few occurrences when students are disrespectful, to either other students or to me. Other than that, I honestly feel I have the best job in the world. I am a working artist, I love art, and I love sharing my passion with others who want to know more about it. How much better could a job get? What is the most challenging part of teaching? Getting all students all of the time to clean up after themselves. I try to catch those who don't before they leave class, but every term there are some who run off and leave there brush loaded with paint in the sink.

What are some of the go you set for students? To always try. They might not like a particular assignment we are working on or they may not think they can do it, but I always want them to try. Then after they have tried, I push them (whether it is photography or another art class) to create meaning behind their work; I push them to create art with a specific purpose behind it. What do they want the viewer to walk away with or feel after looking at their work?

How do you handle a disruptive student? I take care of it myself most of the time. I know the student and each situation is unique to the individual and requires something different. Once in a blue moon it requires administration intervention because the situation warrants more attention then my discipline.

What do you tell parents about being involved in their children's education? It makes all the difference in the world! There becomes a limit to the amount a teacher's influence can have on a student, but without the care or concern for a student's academic achievement in the home

Are students feeling more pressure to succeed today?

Oh my gosh, YES! I truly feel for kids today. I could honestly write a three to four page paper right off the. top of my head to why this is but for time sake I will try to condense to one or two sentences. More requirements demanded from students passed down from our lovely government administration whose intentions were well meaning but the execution of their objectives are not practical nor effective.

To help our country "turnout" students who will help compete (and be on top) in a global economy, forcing them to learn how to take tests is not the solution. The results are, students who have great memorization and application skills. If, however, our goal as a nation is to be on top in a global economy (or least be competitive with), students' school experience should equally combine practical experience with information that allows students to synthesize inventive ideas. Combining the creative side along with the analyticalcognitive side is imperative to be able to generate innovative, visionary workers that are needed in today's society.

Walk us through a typical



I get up at 6 a.m., make coffee, get ready for teaching that day. I often have last minute ideas or inspirations to make a day's assignment more interesting so I will gather my personal art supplies, go on the computer, type-up, or email myself at work examples, other artists' ideas that will generate creativity in my students. Depending on which day of the week, I help get my daughter up and around. Depending on which day of the week (she is in kindergarten at North Creek so every other day is a different routine), I may put her lunch together and take her to daycare, or give her a kiss goodbye before she catches the bus. I am at school by 7:30. I make any copies or adjustments to the day's teaching, especially getting the Smart board up and running at the beginning of a new unit to illustrate examples and some-

First hour, painting & drawing class, second hour go into another room to teach photography, third back to the art room to teach art design, and I have fourth hour prep which means I have some time to

times techniques.

get to Beach middle school and set up the classroom to teach seventh grade art exploratory for the remaining two hours of the school day. Students are dismissed at 3:03 p.m., and today, I am still at Beach at 5:30 p.m. And, today, I still have to go back to the high school and finish my grades there as well as prepare some things for tomorrow. I will most likely get home around 7-8

Sixty percent of the time I pick up my daughter from daycare at 5 p.m. Go home, make dinner, try to eat by 6-6:30 (usually Morgan has yogurt or fruit to 'tie-herover' until dinner is ready). Try to be in bed no later than 10:30, but usually stay downstairs to look up something on the computer for teaching or go to bed and read art related material until 11-11:30 p.m.

How has your job changed over the years? Well, teaching wise, not much. This is my second career. I worked at Chelsea Proving Grounds right out of collage as a photographer, my area of emphasis in that bachelor's degree. But come next year when the high school

switches to a trimester system from the traditional semester system, my job will change a lot.

What do you like most about teaching in Chelsea?

Everything! And I truly mean it. In my experience the administration is supportive and helpful, the staff is the same as well as being "TOP-NOTCH" in their respective areas of discipline. The community is supportive and proud of the Bulldawgs (just go to any home football game). And not only in sports like many other districts I know, but in many aspects.

For example, Mr. Knudstrup who is the president of Chelsea painters not only donated many canvases to my Drawing & Painting class, he also took the time to meet me after school to teach me how to stretch canvases with the rolls of canvas and stretcher bars. Our school is committed to student success and when I tell people where I teach their reaction is always, "I hear Chelsea has a great school system," and they do.

Briefly

Trees and shrubs

Pick-up for trees and shrubs ordered through the Washtenaw County Conservation District Spring tree sale will be Friday, April 25, 2-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, 9-11 a.m., at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

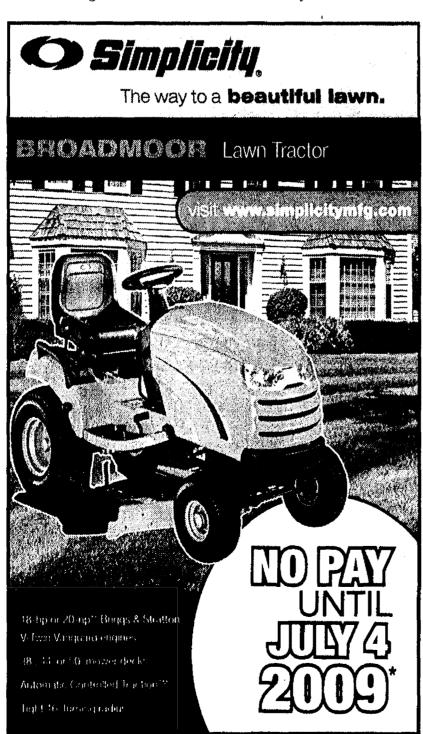
A limited quantity of extra trees and shrubs will also be available for purchase to the general public on Saturday, April 26, between 10:30 a.m. and 12 Sales of extra noon: plants will be conducted using a number card system. Number cards can be obtained at the pick-up location on Friday, April 25, 1-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, 9-10:30 a.m.

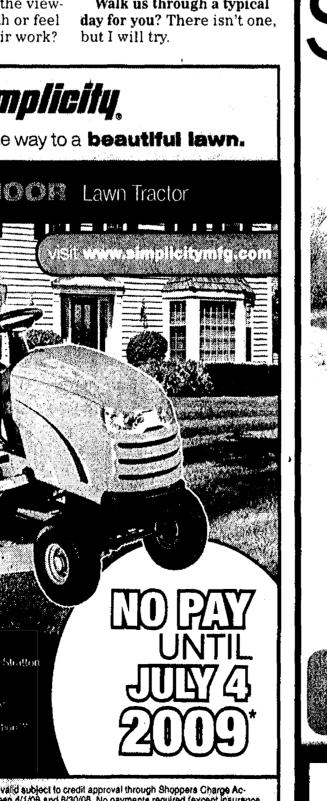
The order form and plant pictures and information are available on the Conservation District web site at: www.washtenawcd.org.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Jason Lindauer, coach and member of the Chelsea City Councilman, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche. The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30

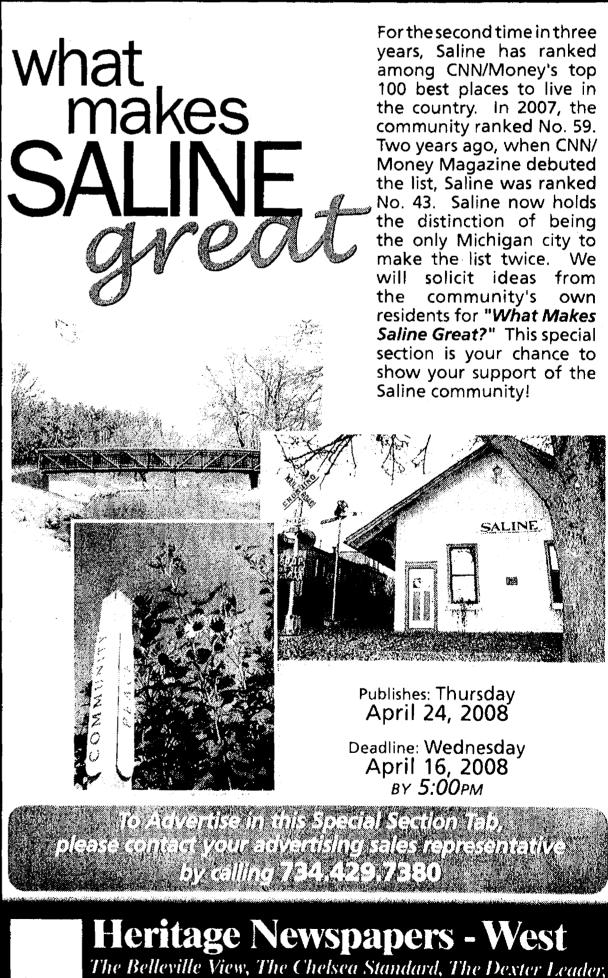




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Nicholas Lopez-Grueber, a student at Tappan Middle School in Ann Arbor, has won Recycle Ann Arbor's second annual essay contest in celebration of Earth Day April 22. He is pictured with his father, Mark Grueber (left), Melinda Uerling and Steve Sheldon, both of Recycle Ann Arbor.

Local students compete in **Earth Day Essay Contest**

won Recycle Ann Arbor's second annual essay contest Williams in celebration of Earth Day Middle April 22.

The contest, co-sponsored by Heritage Newspapers, was open to Washtenaw County students in fifth and sixth grades. More than 135 topic was "How can recy-

As the grand prize win- Uerling. ner, Nicholas received a given during a special ceremony at his school April 3. In addition, his classroom will receive a free recycling workshop, and his winning essay will be posted on Recycle Ann Arbor's Web bor.org.

Recycle Ann Arbor also local book store. Runnersup were Isabella Keller of workplace. Klager Elementary School in Manchester, Justin King about Recycle Ann Arbor, School in Ann Arbor, Recycle Ann Arbor on the Parmeda Sokansanj of Web at www.recycleannar-Creekside Intermediate bor.org.

Nicholas Lopez-Grueber, School in Dexter, Emily a student at Tappan Middle Murphy Uhlmann of Burns School in Ann Arbor, has Park Elementary School in Ann Arbor and Kara o**f** Lincoln School Ypsilanti.

"The Earth Day essay contest provided a great opportunity for students to think about the future of the planet, and about how conserventries were received. The ing resources plays a critical role in saving the envicling help stop global warm- ronment," said Recycle Ann Melinda Arbor CEO

"Several teachers used \$500 U.S. savings bond, the writing contest as a class project. There were so many good entries that it was very difficult for the judging panel to select this year's winners. We were impressed by the students' creative thinking, and plan site at www.recycleannar- to offer the essay contest again next year."

Founded in 1977, Recycle selected five runner-up Ann Arbor is a leader in the winners. Each receives a recycling industry, offering \$50 gift certificate to a easy and convenient recycling for the home and

For more information

Earth Day Essay Contest winner

Recycling is a good way to go

help us stop global this. warming?

increase of the Earth's temperature is a very serious issue that is causing damage every day to our planet

NICHOLAS LOPEZ-GRUEBER

that global warming ٠is

and

tants.

have con-

that gases trapped in the dioxide annually. atmosphere, produced by both humans and natural activities, cause the Earth to warm up.

When people burn fossil fuels, do not recycle, cut down to many trees or fill up landfills, this leads to more greenhouse gases, which create global warming. The consequences are fatal and catastrophic.

Global warming melts glaciers, kills plants and animals, destroys the ozone layer, which can cause skin cancer, and creates more severe weather, including storms and droughts. Everyone can help stop global warming by reducing greenhouse gases, and recy-

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Global warming, the global warming because it takes less energy to make products from recycled material so less fossil fuel is burned. Recycling is a good way to go. If you recycle just it's one aluminum can, you inhabiwould save enough energy Scientists to watch television for three hours, and if you recycle a cluded six pack of aluminum cans you would save enough to drive a car for five miles!

caused by recycling a glass bottle greenhouse gases and globthe green-saves enough to light a 100h o u s e watt bulb for four hours? By effect, recycling half of your w h i c h household waste, you can m e a n s save 2,400 pounds of carbon

When you talk about recycling, most people think about recycling bottles, aluminum cans, cartons and papers; however, there are other ways to recycle. For example, you can recycle food waste like banana and potato peels, strawberry leaves, egg shells and other food that you do not eat by putting it in a compost pile, instead of throwing it into a landfill, which produces methane gas causing global warming.

Compost piles are easy to do and a great way to minimize the amount of trash in landfills, while creating fertile soil for your garden. You also can do simple

grass instead of bagging it gases. Recycling helps reduce and putting it in a landfill. Mulching helps fertilize the help reduce global warmgrass and while reducing ing. Nevertheless, some

paper, we prevent the cutting down of more trees. As a result, these trees can help stop global warming by a process called "carbon sequestration" in which trees store carbon dioxide in wood. This reduces the carbon dioxide in the air. Also, did you know that which in turn reduces al warming. Recycling also reduces the amount of waste that goes to incinerators, which burn fossil fuels

ow can recycling cling is a great way to do things like mulching your that produce greenhouse

It's easy to recycle and people need to become By recycling things like more informed about recycling and its advantages before they participate. An idea for this is that people could achieve the "blue and green heart" certification. Everyone will be more enthusiastic knowing that his/her actions are helping to keep the environment cool and clean.

> If you want to help more, how about starting a book campaign where people

> > See ESSAY — Page 10-C

Chelsea Pediatric Center Early Morning Walk In Clinics



Sick visits only. Must be an Established Patient and be checked in by 9:00 am. No chronic or on-going problems. You will be seen by the provider who is in the clinic that day.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 8:00 am - 9:00 am

John Gardner, MD Emily Heung, MD Tara LaSovage, MD

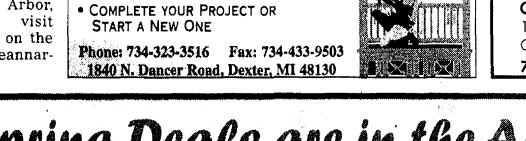
Mary Westhoff MD Dianne Dobos, PNP Siobhan Gorman, PNP

Chelsea Pediatric Center 1513 South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan 734.475.9175



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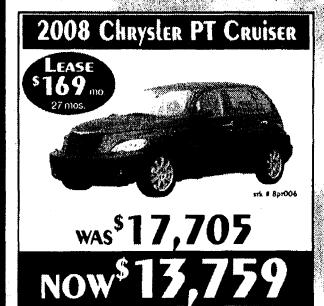
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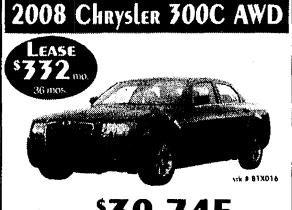
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It's Mardi Gras time



Chelsea bands join forces for fund-raiser April 26

9 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

the talents of Chelsea band students, from beginning fifth graders through the most accomplished Chelsea High School senior musicians. Guests can enjoy fine music on three stages, including appearances by the Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School Jazz all night. Bands, as well as many more amaz-

Chelsea bands are having their served by our own band parents, a exemplary reputation throughout MARDI GRAS Fund-raiser Concert place to make your own Mardi Gras at Beach Middle School from 6:30 to mask and a silent auction that will offer a variety of items that every-Guests will be able to celebrate one will want. It is a great night for younger children to see if they are interested in band and see the band in action.

People of all ages will enjoy all the music and festivities. Guests can arrive and leave at any time - there will be something different going on

Under the dedicated leadership ing musicians all through the night. of Rick Catherman and Jim Otto, the There will be refreshments Chelsea bands have gained an tunity to grow as musicians.

Michigan. Our bands serve the Chelsea community regularly by entertaining at football games, in parades and at various other community events.

Come and have some fun while supporting the bands. All proceeds help the Chelsea music programs by enabling them to buy new instruments, bring in guest artists and music clinicians, and fund instrument repairs and new music literature, all to give students the oppor-



Continued from Page 9-C

donate two books and in exchange get one book for free. This would reduce the number of books going into landfills, and help to prevent the deforestation, creating a cool and clean public conscience.

People also can support businesses that recycle by shopping more at them. Furthermore, at work it is possible to create a competition between departments to see which can recycle the most and the winner can be recognized with the "blue and green heart" certification, plus get a party.

Although recycling is easy, many people don't Dexter, Michigan 48130 within 4 months know what to recycle. Maybe someone from the city could go to your house or businesses and give instructions and tips on how and what to recycle.

Finally, maybe businesses could put recycling facts

is made from recycled material and how much greenhouse gases were used to manufacture the product.

It is easy to recycle and reduce global warming. Everyone can do it every day at school, home and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Imogene Slocum. Date of Birth: February 27, 1922
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The

decedent, Imogene Slocum, who lived at 325 Glazier Road, City of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan died March 20, 2008.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Carmer J. Slocum, Trustee of the Imogene Slocum Trust No. 1, wa/d June 2, 2006, care of Law Offices of Jan E. Slotnick, P.C., 7980 Ann Arbor Street, after the date of publication of this notice. Date: April 17, 2008

Carmer J. Slocum 325 Glazier Road Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8186

Jan E. Slotnick P65190 7980 Ann Arbor Street Dexter, MI 48130

on their products. These work. Recycle Ann Arbor student at Tappan Middle facts would like nutrition makes it easy for you. Start School in Ann Arbor, won facts but instead they would today and you can make the the Recycle Ann Arbor 2008 show how much of the prod- difference for Earth tomor- Earth Day Essay Contest uct is recyclable, how much row.

sponsored by Heritage

Nicholas Lopez-Grueber, a Newspapers.

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION NEWSPAPER PRE-NOTIFICATION

The Daltons Inc.; its main office at 936 Little Eagle Drive, Warsaw, IN 46580, has been contracted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to perform chemical vegetation control maintenance services at guardrail locations throughout the county. In doing so, they will be applying DuPont "Karmex" (Diuron active ingredient) and Monsanto 'Round Up" (Glyphosate active ingredient). This application will be completed by May 5th, 2008. Additional information may be requested by contacting Lex Dalton at 574.267.7511. Publish: April 17, 2008

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

1) Dexter Dental, Site Plan Application

2) YMCA, Site Plan Application 3) Sylvan Township Master Plan Review Publish: April 17, 2008

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test including the AutoMark Machine for the May 6, 2008 Election will be conducted at 9:30 AM on Monday, April 28, 2008 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mi 48118.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish: April 17, 2008

Publish: April 17, 2008

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **INDUSTRIAL FACILITES TAX EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE**

The Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, May 12, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on an application filed by K-Space Associates, Inc. located at 2182 Bishop Circle East, Dexter Michigan, for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

K-Space Associates, Inc. manufacturers advanced deposition monitoring & surface characterization for the semiconductor and thin-film deposition markets. Project consists of a 6,840 square foot facility costing approximately \$905,000 with about \$70,000 in new personal property. The exemption would apply to approximately \$875,450.00 in Real and Personal property investment at their facility located in Dexter Michigan.

The application is on file and available for review at the Village Office, 8123 Main Street, 2nd Floor of the National City Bank Building, Dexter, Michigan, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Manager, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 5, 2008.

Donna Dettling Village Manager

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2008, 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, May 6, 2008. Agenda Item # 1

Appeal Number: **Property Tax ID:** Applicant Name(s): Property Address:

08-ZBA-683 04-18-463-025 Harry Biller 13995 Aberdeen Road

The purpose of this variance request is to allow for construction of a shed and deck at 13995 Aberdeen Road, Gregory, Mt 48137 (parcet 04-18-463-025). The parcel currently contains a single-family home. The shed was recently constructed without a Zoning Permit or variance

Agenda Item # 2 **Appeal Number:** Property Tax ID:

Property Addresses:

08-ZBA-684

04-06-355-017, 04-06-355-018, 04-06-355-020, 04-06-358-001, and 04-06-

Applicant Name(s): Karen Nolte (owner and applicant) and Judith Quinlan (owner and appli-

14415 Edgewater, 14422 Edgewater, and 14450 Edgewater

The purpose of this variance request is to allow the sale of property that will change or create nonconforming lot areas and nonconforming lot widths/frontages. Some of the property in question was recently sold without a variance.

Agenda Item # 3 Appeal Number: **Property Tax ID:** Applicant Name(s):

08-ZBA-685 04-18-432-004 Jon & Janice inwood 13776 Rustic Drive

Property Address: The purpose of this variance request is to hold a rehearing on a previous variance request by the Inwoods to rebuild an existing garage at a grade 3 feet higher than the current grade. Publish: April 17, 2008

Approved: April 8, 2008

Free seminar for women will focus on fads, diets

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

by fads?

television, in print, on the trap.' Internet – you're bombarded by new diet plans that hold the University of Michigan out the promise of a quick fix to a svelte body and increased energy. Grapefruit, cabbage soup whatever.

It's enough to make you lose your appetite altogeth-

McKune ing with Chelsea Community Hospital to make sense of things.

In the first of a series of free seminars for women. Dr. issues Don Martin and dietician Lisa Lutchka will discuss "Food Fads and Facts: How Popular Diets Really Affect Your Health," 7 to 8 p.m. April 22 at the library, 221 S. Main Street in Chelsea.

and advertised quick fixes for weight loss, it's really hard to know what to believe," said Martin, a physician with Dexter Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.

loss gimmicks are here and Memory," 7 to 8 p.m. on today, gone tomorrow, and May 6.

simply don't work.

"Our goal is to talk about Dazed by diets? Frazzled what's really good for you, what's not, and how to avoid Everywhere you turn - on falling into the latest diet

> Martin is a graduate from Medical School and his certifications American Board of Internal Medicine, American Board of Pediatrics, National Board ofMedical Examiners.

He will be joined by Lisa Memorial Lutchka, a registered dieti-Library in Chelsea is team-cian at the Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center, who counsels patients on a variety of nutrition-related

In a second event in the series, Adult Services Elizabeth Librarian Goldman will hold a session about Online Health Resources in the library's Learning Lab, 6:30-8:30 p.m., "With so many fad diets April 24. Space is limited and registration is required.

The series continues with "Stop Stressing About Sleep: Five Things You Didn't Know Could Improve Your Sleep," 7 to 9 p.m. April "Midlife, and "Many diets and weight Menopause, Osteoporosis

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Webster, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.794a(3), the Webster Township Clerk will conduct a PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST of the voting equipment to be used in the May 6, 2008 ELECTION. The test will be conducted on Wednesday April 23, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. at the Webster Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Accuracy Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734-426-5103).

Mary Dee Heiler Clerk Webster Township

Posted April 10, 2008 Publish: April 17, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2008 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: Council Members Present: Feeney, Lindauer, Albertson Martinez-Kratz, Anderson, Holmberg, Hammer, City Manager John Hanifan, and Clerk Burtch Absent:

Others Present: Rick Cornell, Chuck Wilson, Loretta Eder, Donna Frisbie, Lenora Kramer, Angelo Angelocci, Charlotte Scharer, Lisa Allmendinger, Chuck Schauer, Tina Patterson, Jim Drolett, Charles Burgess, Mary Ann Burgess, Christine Linfield, Jim Gartin, Barb Alseth, Dean Alseth, Nancy Anderson, Jeff Cohen, Georgia Beeman, Babette Ford, Ed Freundl Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Presentations

Charles Schauer and Tina Patterson addressed Council regarding he Chelsea Senior Center and asked to be considered in the 2008-2009 City Budget for \$25,000. Public Hearing

1. To consider request from Sheridan Books for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption

Mayor Feeney opened the public hearing. Mayor Feeney closed the public hearing.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the resolution for approving application from Sheridan Books, Inc for personal property in the amount of \$7,763816, for ten years. All Ayes. Motion MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hoimberg to approve the resolution

for approving application from Sheridan Books, Inc for real property in the amount of \$120,000, for ten years. All Ayes. Motion Carried. **Approval Of Consent Agenda**

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. **Approval of Regular Agenda**

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Holmberg to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Council Business

1. Police Department Motorcycle

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the purchase

of two assigned motor units (motorcycles) from American Harley Davidson in Ann Arbor for the not to exceed purchase price of \$19,000. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 2. Police Department Uniform

MOVED Hoimberg SECONDED Hammer to approve the Police Department Uniform change from Class A to the Blauer Class B Uniform. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Police Phone System MOVED Anderson SECONDED Lindauer to approve the purchase

of a Toshiba phone system for \$7,568 plus a call accounting system upgrade for \$2,000 for a total of \$9,568. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 4. Veterans Bridge Bids

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to amend the 2007-08 General Fund, Parks Budget, 101.751.967000 from \$68,000 to 105,000 by transferring \$12,000 from Emergency Management, Miscellaneous Expense, 101.428.958000 and transferring \$25,000 from Planning and Zoning, Professional Services 101.420.801000. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hoimberg SECONDED Albertson to Award 2008 Veterans Park Pedestrian Bridge Project to Cross Lake Construction for the not to exceed amount of \$86,500. All Aves. Motion Carried.

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Anderson to set aside 15% contingency in the amount of \$13,000. Ally Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to purchase Vet's Park Pedestrian Bridge from Contech Bridge Solutions for the total purchase price of \$32,800 with the following entities contributing, Community Foundation Grant, \$15,000; Chelsea Rotary, \$15,000 and City of Chelsea, \$2,800. All Aye. Motion Carried.

5. Audit Proposals MOVED Anderson SECONDED Albertson to proceed with interviews of the three accounting firms selected in the initial RFP review.

All Ayes. Motion Carried. **ADJOURNMENT** MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 9:07 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

> Ann E. Feeney, Mayor Teresa Burtch, City Clerk

Publish: April 17, 2008

Obikuaries



Marjorie Drake Travis Holland

Marjorie Drake Travis of Holland passed away April 12, 2008 at the Inn at Freedom Village, Holland, MI after a long illness.

The daughter of Orabelle A. and Samuel L. Drake, she was born in Tazewell, Va., in 1921. She married William B. Travis in Hopewell, Va., and they shared 50 years together before his death in 1993. A graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, she had a long professional career and retired from U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Ann Pedler; and granddaughter, Jane Magennis.

She is survived by daughter Janet and Steven Magennis of Holland, MI: son-in-law, Richard Pedler of Elkhart, IN. Her grandchildren are Collin and Beth Magennis and Kristin Magennis of Holland, MI, Jeffrey Miller and Julie Tyrakowski of Edwardsburg, step-grandchildren Stephaney and Michael Nay of Goshen, IN and Elizabeth and Brent Kattau of Elkhart. IN. She enjoyed great-grandchildren Erin and Kyle Magennis, Cade Tyrakowski, Evan and Reagan Nay and

Layla and Marley Kattau. She

was the last of six siblings and

is survived by sisters-in-law Anna Drake and Catherine

and nephews.

Community numerous Reformed Church Southgate, MI and St. Paul Holland when she retired to Howard and Larry K. Howard. Freedom Village. Her chilchurch school, the Chelsea Women's Club, and Jackson

Her grandchildren recall summer visits spent harvesting and canning green beans from her garden. She enjoyed traveling and held U of M football tickets for several decades. As her memory faded she enjoyed the view from her window overlooking the pond by Windmill Island, and so appreciated the loving care of the staff at the Inn at Freedom Village.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, April 17, 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 659 State St., Holland, MI. Burial will be at Merchants Hope Memorial Gardens, Hopewell, Va.

Memorial gifts may be given to the First Presbyterian Church in Holland, MI or Greater Michigan Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Madeline C. Ottoman Chelsea

Madeline C. Ottoman of Chelsea passed Thursday, April 10, 2008 at the Retirement Chelsea Community, Towsley Village.

She was 84.

She was born April 13, 1924 in Salyersville, Ky., the daughter of Wick and Elsie (Minix) Howard. Madeline had worked as an inspector for Federal Screw Works for many years. On Nov. 26, 1949 she married Walter J. Ottoman in Bunker Hill Township, Michigan, and he survives. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. She loved sewing, cooking and the outdoors. She was a person who saw the good in people and never said anything bad about anyone.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by six siblings: Rella Fetterly of Salyersville, Ky., Calvin (Ruby) Howard of Eaton Rapids, Bethelene Nawrock of Stockbridge, Mary Alice Allene (James) Fletcher of Stockbridge, Linda (Carroll Drake, as well as her nieces 'JR') Clark of Stockbridge, and Judy (Dale) Leach of Hanover-1 to four tires for free, but call 517-596-2254. Always a child of God and a Horton. Also surviving is one believer in social justice, she sister-in-law Barbara Howard was formerly a member of of Stockbridge, as well as nieces in nephews.

She was preceded in death United Church of Christ in by two sisters, Mareda Chelsea. She joined First O'Brian and Annette Sigler, Presbyterian Church in and two brothers, Clyde

Funeral services were held dren recall her dedication to on Monday, April 14, 2008, at their education, including St. Mary Catholic Church, musical training. She organ- Chelsea with the Rev. Dr. ized a nursery school and was William J. Turner officiating. active in PTA and teaching Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The family received friends Fez Club. She composed hun- at the Staffan-Mitchell dreds of short, original poems Funeral Home. Memorial for friends and family, shared contributions may be made to in birthday and holiday cards. St. Mary Catholic Church.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the May 6, 2008 Chelsea and Dexter School Board elections, has been scheduled for April 22, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road; Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Bareis Lima Township Clerk

Publish: April 17, 2008

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS SPECIAL SPRING LIMITED REFUSE CLEAN-UP **WILL TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY MAY 9, 2008**

Place Items At the Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M. Items must be in Containers, Bagged, Bundled or Boxed for

Collection (when possible) Weighing Less than 50 Pounds Each No Loose Items Please Bundle Carpet with Tape in 4-Foot Rolls, Weighing Less than 50-Pounds Each

SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!

· Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the

curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions: Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up. ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

• Tires, large car parts or batteries

Construction/demolition material or railroad ties

• Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps

· Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete

 Poisons Any liquids Paint or paint solvents

Flammables

Anti-freeze

 Pesticides Herbicides

· Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an

additional charge of \$35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-971-7490 the week prior to the clean-up

 Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL DEXTER D.P.W.

AT 426-8530 . The Village DPW crews will continue to collect stacked brush. Waste Management, the Village's contracted refuse hauler will collect

all other refuse, debris and bagged yard waste. Publish: April 17, 2008, April 24, 2008, May 1, 2008

Residents have two chances to get rid of spring cleaning debris

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Washtenaw County residents and businesses will be able to get rid of their spring-cleaning household waste at two regional environmental Clean-up Days sponsored by the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program.

The city of Chelsea and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will host a Clean-Up Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3 at the WWRA station at 8025 Werkner Road in Lyndon Township.

A second Clean-Up Day for the Saline area will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 17 at the Patrick J. Little Public Works Facility.

1234 Tefft Court in Saline. These collections are an opportunity for Washtenaw County residents and businesses to dispose of unwanted household waste materials in a safe and sustainable manner.

Numerous household materials can be brought to these environmental cleanup events to be recycled.

There will be bins for traditional materials, such as plastic, glass and tin conscrap metal, and Freon-containing appliances (air conditioners and refrigerators).

People can also dispose of household hazardous wastes (cleaning supplies, motor oil, mercury, oilbased paints, etc.), furniture, old tires, yard waste and electronic equipment such as broken computers. televisions, toasters, etc.

A suggested donation of \$10 per car will be accepted to help decrease disposal costs and support this community collection.

People may dispose of up

will be asked to pay \$5 for each additional tire.

Just one television, Freon containing appliance or computer can be disposed of for free; people will be asked to pay \$10 for each additional item.

No household garbage will be accepted at these collection events.

This is a service for Washtenaw County residents only, funded and coordinated by the Washtenaw Solid County Waste Program on behalf of local units of government.

All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend. Businesses and noncounty residents restricted from attending.

For more information contact the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program at 734-222-3827.

Antique tractor show

The Waterloo Area Historical Society is presenting an Antique Tractor, Truck and Farm Equipment Show on May 17 and 18 at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road in Grass Lake.

This free event, open to tainers, cardboard, paper, the public, will feature more than 100 antique tractors, trucks and other farm equipment from collectors and clubs from around Michigan.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 17 and noon to 5 p.m. May 18. There will be refreshments available on the grounds.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, and \$1 for children aged 5 to 17; and free for children 5 and under and Waterloo Area Historical Society mem-

For more information,

LYNDON TOWNSHIP **ATTENTION RESIDENTS**

Lyndon Township is seeking an individual interested in serving as the Lyndon Township Representative to the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees. This individual will be appointed to complete the remainder of a 4-year term, which will expire at the end of 2009. Please direct your questions to Roxanne Petrie, Office Manager, at 734-475-2401, extension 10. Please mail your resume with letter of interest to: Lyndon Township, Attn: Roxanne Petrie, 17751 N. Territorial Road. Chelsea, MI 48118. Letters/resumes should be received no later than May 5, 2008.

Publish: April 17, 2008, April 24, 2008

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by SUZIE C. BAKER, a married woman (the "Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation having its principal office at 1760 Abbey Road, Suite 200, East Lansing, Michigan (the "Mortgagee"), dated May 13, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on May 17, 2005, in Liber 4479, Page 38 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and

payable forthwith. As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of One Hundred Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty and 09/100 Dollars (\$112,830.09). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse. Huron Street entrance, located in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday, April 24, 2008, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Webster. County of Washtenaw, State of Michi-

gan, and are described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 15, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 88°40'35" East 2707.07 feet along the East-West 1/4 line to the center of said Section 15 (as monumented); thence South 01°42'54" East 1572.85 feet along the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 15 and the center of Scully Road (66 foot wide); thence North 88°42'58" West 340.00 feet; thence North 55°49'15" West 109.82 feet; thence South 25°26'45" West 113.82 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing South 25"26'45" West 865.57 feet, thence North 75°19'46" West 241.65 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road (66.0 feet wide); thence along the centerline of Mulder Road (66.0 feet wide) the following four courses: North 14°40'14" East 256.36 feet; 93.42 feet along the arc of a 500.00 foot radius cir cular curve to the right, with a central angle of 10°42'17", having a chord which bears North 20"01'22" East 93.28 feet. and North 25°22'31" East 378.95 feet; thence North 83"01'34" East 348.99 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 15. Being subject to and including a nonexclusive 66.00 foot wide easement for

ingress, egress, and public utilities des-

cribed as follows: Commencing at the

West 1/4 corner of Section 15 Town 1

South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 88°40'35" East 2707.07 feet along the East-West 1/4 line to the center of said Section 15 (as monumented); thence South 01°42'54" East 2366.52 feet along the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 15 and the centerline of Scully Road (66.00 feet wide); thence South 88°21'24" West 256.18 feet thence South 01°42'54" East 178.00 feet; thence North 75°19'46" West 854.27 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road (66.00 feet wide) for a Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 75°19'46" West 66.00 feet along the centerline of said North Territorial Road; thence North 14°40'14" East 256.36 feet; thence 99.58 feet along the arc of a 533.00 foot radius circular curve to the right, with a central angle of 10°42'17", having a chord which bears North 20°01'22" East 99.44 feet; thence North 25"22'31" East 285.49 feet; thence 42.23 feet along the arc of a 50.00 foot radius circular curve to the left with a central angle of 48°23'40", having a chord which bears North 01°10'41" East 40.99 feet; thence 362.32 feet along the arc of a 75.00 foot radius reverse nontangential circular curve to the right, with a central angle of 276°47'19", having a chord which bears South 64°37'29" East 99.60 feet; thence 42.23 feet along the arc of a 50.00 foot radius reverse curve to the left, with a central angle of 48°23'40", having a chord which bears South 49°34'21" West 40.99 feet; thence South 25°22'31" West 285.49 feet; thence 87.25 feet along an arc of a 467.00 foot radius circular curve to the left, with a central angle of 10°42'17". having a chord which bears South 20°01'22" West 87.12 feet; thence South 14°40'14" West 256.36 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 15.

Together with all the fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way apper-

Commonly known as: 7160 Mulder Road, Dexter, Michigan (vacant land)

P.P. # 03-15-300-013 Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be one (1) year from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption peri od will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgagor is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagor. Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or adminis trator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has not given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

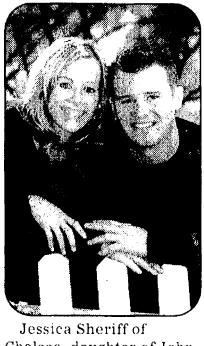
Dated: March 27, 2008 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA

Timothy Hillegonds WARNÉR NÖRCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489 (616) 752-2000

Publish: March 27, 2008. April 3, 2008. April 10, 2008, April 17, 2008

Celebrations

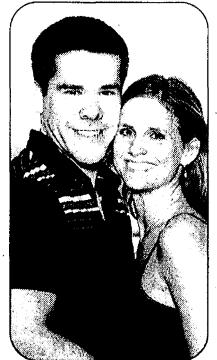
Engagements



Chelsea, daughter of John and Jackie Sheriff of Chelsea, and Richard Buttery of Novi, son of Richard and Linda Buttery of Northville, are engaged and planning a July 26, 2008 wedding in Novi.

The future bride graduated from St. Joseph High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by Materialise in Ann Arbor.

The future groom graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School. He is employed with Jamaican Pool in Livonia.



Shannon Jean Sovia and Brett Matthew Pedersen are engaged and planning an Aug. 9, 2008 wedding in Plymouth.

The future bride is the daughter of Sue and Brian Sovia of Chelsea. She graduated from Western Michigan University and is a Design Manager at Colorbok in Dexter.

The future groom is the son of Erik and Janice Pedersen of Dexter. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher for the Northville Public Schools.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 5, 2008 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amendments to Article 3, General Provisions, Section 3.19 Exterior Lighting, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. Section 3.18 will be amended to the following:

Section 3.19D, Zoning Administrator will be amended to Village. Section 3.19E will read as follows:

1) All outdoor lighting fixtures, including display lighting, shall be turned off after close-of-business, unless needed for safety or security, in which case the lighting shall be reduced to the minimum level necessary as determined by the Village. Outdoor lighting in residential districts shall be exempt from the provisions of this subsection. PROVIDED that any on-site lighting does not project onto adjacent properties or create glare on adjacent roadways and motorists.

2) Auto/Truck filling stations. Island canopy ceiling fixtures shall be

3) Only non-glare, color-corrected lighting shall be permitted. For all non-residential uses, full cutoff shades are required for light sources so as to direct the light onto the site and away from adjoining properties. The light source shall be recessed into the fixture so as not to be visible from off site. Building and pole mounted fixtures shall be parallel to the ground. Wall-pak type lighting shall be prohibited.

4) On-site lighting, i.e. parking, building lights, etc. shall conform to the following regulations:

a. It is the goal of the Village to minimize lighting levels to reduce offsite impacts, prevent the reflection and glare of light in a manner which creates a nuisance or safety hazard to operators of motor vehicles, pedestrians, and neighboring land uses, and to promote "dark skies" in keeping with the character of the Village.

b. When site plan review is required, all lighting, including signage and ornamental lighting, shall be shown on site plans in sufficient detail with appropriate photometric studies to allow determination of the effects of such lighting upon adjacent properties, traffic safety, and overhead sky glow. The objectives of these specific actions are to minimize undesirable on-site effects.

c. Lighting for uses adjacent to residentially zoned or used property shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed 0.1 foot-candles along property lines. Lighting for uses adjacent to non-residential properties shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed 0.3 foot-candles along

Where lighting is required, maximum light levels shall not exceed twenty-five (25) foot-candles directly beneath a light fixture. Lighting levels shall not exceed three (3) foot-candles as measured directly between two (2) fixtures. The Village Council, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Commission, may allow for an increased level of lighting above maximum permissible levels when the Council determines that the applicant has demonstrated that such lighting is necessary for safety and security purposes.

For the purposes of this ordinance, all lighting measurements shall be taken at ground level.

d. For parking lots of less than one hundred (100) parking spaces. lighting fixtures shall not exceed a height of eighteen (18) feet measured from the ground level to the centerline of the light source. For parking lots of more than one hundred (100) spaces, lighting fixtures shall not exceed a height of twenty (20) feet measured from the ground level to the centerline of the light source. The Village Council, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Commission, may allow a pole height up to twenty-two (22) feet when the Council determines that the applicant has demonstrated that greater height is necessary.

e. Signs shall be illuminated only in accordance with the regulations set forth in this ordinance. In addition, signs within residential districts shall not be illuminated.

f. Building or roof-mounted lighting intended to attract attention to the building and/or use and not strictly designed for security purposes shall not be permitted.

g. Street lighting in all subdivisions, site condominiums, or other development is required. All street lighting shall conform to the Village's Community Street Lighting Program. The Village Council, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Commission, may allow deviations to Village street lighting standards when the Council determines that the applicant has adequately demonstrated that alternative lighting plans will meet the intent and purpose of this ordinance and will

provide sufficient lighting necessary for safety and security purposes. Section 3.19F will be removed and Section 3.19G will be changed

Information regarding the amendments to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance Article 3 is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, 2008. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website, www.villageofdexter.org

Publish: April 17, 2008

YAHOO! hotiobs

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com **DEADLINES: ADVERTISING POLICIES:**

Wednesday News-Herald – Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Press & Guide - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Western Region & The View - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. The Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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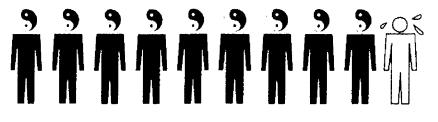
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FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debi collector attempting to collect a debt. Any in formation obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORT GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Maticia M. Minor, a Single Woman to New Century Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, dated February 28, 2002 and recorded October 2, 2002 in Liber 4168 Page 130 Washte naw County Records, Michigan, Said mort gage was assigned to: U.S. Bank Nationa Association, as Trustee for the holders of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Capital I Inc Trust 2002-HE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE1, by assign ment dated February 28, 2003 and recorded March 10, 2003 in Liber 4229, Page 657, or which mortgage there is claimed to be due a the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars and Eighty-Six Cents (\$79,454.86) including interest 11.75% per annum. Under the powel of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, no tice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue. Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10.00AM on May 1, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as East 17.50 feet of Lot 201 and West 25 feet of Lot 202. Park Ridge Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber Plats, Page 27. Washtenaw County Records Commonly known as 948 Jeffer son, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption peri od shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accor dance 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 MARCH 25, 2008 U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the holders of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Capital I Inc Trust 2002-HE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE1, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Asso-ciates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 08-89967 ASAP# 2722099 03/27/2008

04/03/2008, 04/10/2008, 04/17/2008

Accounting/Finance 4010 "FREE CASH

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Legal Notices Legal Notices 1050

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. MORT-GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Claudia Curry, a Single Woman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Aegis Lending Corporation Mortgagee, dated January 12, 2004 and recorded January 26, 2004 in Liber 4356 Page 903 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: Wachovia Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Aegis Asset Backed Securities Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-2, by assignment dated January 11, 2007 and recorded January 31, 2007 in Liber 4605, Page 117, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-One Dollars and Forty-Two Cents (\$129,761.42) including interest 9.875% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged. premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on May 1, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Al that part of Lot 78 lying Southerly of a line which begins at the midpoint of the Easterly line of said Lot 78 and ends at a point which lies on the Westerly line of said Lot 78 and 156.15 feet Northerly of the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 78, Wagner-McComb Boulevard Gardens, as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 19, Washtenaw County Records Commonly known as 3130 La Salle, Ann Arbor Mt 48108 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 expi ration of the notice required by MCL 600 3241a(c), whichever is later Dated APRIL 1, 2008 U.S. Bank National Association, successor-in-interest to Wachovia Bank N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Aegis Asset Backed Securities Trust, Mort gage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-2 Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, PC 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 08-90305 ASAF# 2727795 04/03/2008, 04/10/2008 04 17 2008, 04/24/2008

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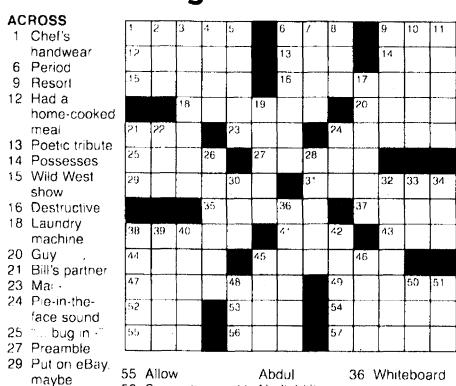
formation obtained will be used for this pur

pose. If you are in the Military, please contact

our office at the number listed below. MORT

GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Dale W. Newman and Phyllis Newman, Husband and Wife to Impac Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 20, 2002 and recorded May 16, 2002 in Liber 4126 Page 483 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of CDC Mortgage Capital Trust 2002-HE2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE2, by assignment dated September 29, 2003 and recorded October 16, 2003 in Liber 4325. Page 303, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Eight Thousand Sevi en Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Thirty-Nine Cents (\$198,777.39) including interest 10.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on May 15, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The North one-half of Lot 43, James B. Gott's Second Addition to the City of Ann Arbor County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 67 of Deeds, Pages 60 and 63, Wash tenaw County Records, together with a right of way over the Northerly 4 feet of the South one-half of said Lot 43 and Subject to a right of way over the Southerly 4 feet of the premises herein being conveyed, the same being used as joint driveway. Commonly known as 735 Gott Street, Ann Arbor MI 48103 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 redemp tion 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: APRIL 15, 2008 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of CDC Mortgage Capital Trust 2002-HE2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HE2, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 08-90977 ASAP# 2738770 04/24/2008 05/01/2008 04/17/2008,

King Crossword



56 Supporting 57 Beginning

Swarms

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37 Oompah

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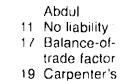
22 Raw rock 24 "No seats" 26 Early-June baby 30 Torched

> 33 Recede 34 Pouch

Abdul accessory

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or MXIX King Committee Synd Time

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ALLEN PARK Flea Market VFW Hall, 16736 Ecorse Sat. April 19,10-4p. 313-928-4988

ANN Arbor, Canton, & Saline, US Storage depot comm. garage sale.buy/sell May 2 & 3, 9a-4pm 1-866-pac-n-stor

BELLEVILLE - 40700 Alden. April 19th & 9-5 Misc. items, many goodies & new drums.

BROWNSTOWN 19563 Dawnshire Sat. 4/19; 9-5pm. Moving Sale. Computers, futon, living rm. & bdrm. furniture, patio set, household & ladies clothing

BROWNSTOWN Moving sale, 33050 Looney Dr. April 17th-19th 10-6 Priced to sell!

Chelsea April 19th 9-5, 20th 9-3. toys, furniture, high chair, stroller,household items. 215 E. Middle

DEARBORN Nowlin Apr. 18-20 9-4pm.

Antiques, beautiful fabric, quality household items & some furniture. DEARBORN 3001 S. Telegraph Rd. American Legion Post 364

Parking Lot. GIGAN-TIC FLEA MARKETI 9-4pm April 19: space avail for \$10 donation, Info. contact 313-562-9090 734-421-8206

Garage/ Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

7360

7365

7370

DEARBORN Geneva, 17-19, house wares. Cars and more.

DEARBORN HGTS., 4153 Cornell, Fri. 10-6pm, 4/18-4/20, like new baby items, clothes, household decor, women's clothing, and much

more. DEARBORN SAT. only 4/19 9-4, 2 family, furniture, baby clothes, lots of misc. 3315 Linden



Dr., Sat. April 19 & 20, 9-5 pm, tiques. candles. jewelry & s. 1 Mi. Freezers. from N. Territorial &

DEXTER BATES Farm Sub, Corner of Parker Rd./ Shield Rd. Fri. April 18, Sat. April 19 9-1, hot wheel cars, housewares, furniturė, kids items

First United Methodist Church 22124 Garrison (at Mason) Dearborn April 17th & 18th 6-8pm April 19th 9-12 noon

Nordic Trac, misc.

FLAT ROCK 29102 Magnolia Dr., April 18-20, 9-4pm. Semi annual Shopping. Sisters Sale.

FLAT ROCK ELKS Rummage Sale All proceeds go to handicapped children.

April 16,17,18, 10-4 GROSSE ILE - toys home items, girls clothing, April 18th 8a-4p, 19th 9a-5p 7669 Horsemill.

LINCOLN PARK, 1401 Hanford, Fri.-Sun. Apr. 18th - Apr., 20th, 10-6. EVERY-THING MUST GO!!!!!

LINCOLN PARK Thursday & Friday, 8-4pm 922 Mayflower

MILAN MOVING Sale

14553 Darling Rd. (atr mile off Plank Rd.) Fri-Sun Apr. 181h - 201h & Fri-Sun Apr 25th-271h, 9am-5pm MOM-TO-MOM SALE

at Dearborn Christian School April 26, 9-1:30pm 21360 Donaldson. Call for Table Sign Up 313-563-1240 dearbornchristian.com

NORTHVILLE Sale 46924 TATE Greenridge Dr. Off 8 N. 1275. Sat. 4/19 from 9-5pm. Sun. 4/20 from 10-3pm Entire contents of 4 bdrm., 2.5 car garage home. Furniture, chilinens, sports items, antiques, much much more!

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Rummage Sales Rummage Sales 2160

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neighbors & 2 BIG

Garage Sales! Kids

toys & clothes, house-

TRENTON 3258 La-

fayette, 6 Family, Fri.-

Sún. 9-4. Collectibles,

McCoy, antiques, golf

TRENTON 4/19 full

drum set, percus-

sion bells, bikes.

girls Hollister clothes,toys,books!

3224 Stélla Ct.

TRENTON - April 18th

& 19th 8-5. Upright

freezer, sofa bed,

bedroom furn.

Crescent, baby/chil-

dren clothes/toys,

home furniture.

17th-19th 9-3

WOODHAVEN Strat-

Family Sale, lots of

furniture, children's

clothes, toys, house

hold, & more.

Elm, Moving Sale!, April 18-20, 9-5pm,

Huge Sale!!!

Two Families!!!

Emmons, Apr.

Sale

2190

WYANDOTTE

3171 Palmetto Ct.

& household.

Fri.-Sun. 8am-4pm.

Plumbing

3024 SALINE, APRIL 19th, TRENTON 2 April Washtenaw Cty 9-5pm. 4H Teen Club, 8060 Austin Rd., 1/4 mile before you get into hold items, 2960 Tru-Bridgewater. Clothes, wood 1837 Oakwood. toys, & misc.

SALINE MULTI-FAMILY, furn. clothing, misc., 47 Gunther , off Ann Arbor Sakine Rd., btwn, Textile & Woodland Dr., Apr 17th - 19th. 9-5,

734-429-1310 SOUTHGATE 15720 Fort St., Fri., Sat., & Sun., 10-6pm, furnitools, misc. ture. Anything and every-

SOUTHGATE, 3 Family Sale, Something for Everyone! 13072 Edison,

Stuff from 3 families. April 12-14, 10-5 Toys, books. SOUTHGATE furniture, Partylite. Calvary Baptist adult clothes. jewelry & more. Church Rummage Thurs -Sat., 8-4 Sale 15221 Eureka 1511 Yellowbrick April 19, 8:30-2pm

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA, MASTERCARD. DISCOVER OR Sun 9-3, some antiques, furniture. AMERICAN EXPRESS kitchen items. TAYLOR - 7755 Ban-2071 23rd st. ner 18th-20th 9-5. **WOODHAVEN 24461** Cedar chest, tools,

clothes, & misc. TAYLOR, MOVING - Roper Gas Stove bisque/black, \$175, black over-the-range Kenmore microwave \$125.

baby girl/adult

Both \$250. 313-949-7718 recumseh 1159 E Monroe, Apr. 17-19 9-6pm. Corner M50 & M52. Lots of misc. antiques, oil paintings & prints. Furni ture. bdrm. frame, vintage golf clubs, huge ship diorama kit items household,

from 10-5pm. Girls small size vintage 2T clothes, toys & clothing & linens. many other items! TRENTON 1610 Ed **Miscellaneous for** sel, April 19, 8-4pm, Something for everyone, major appl. to

tools

toddler, baby items. KINGSLY 1930's TRENTON, 2020 Har-Hot stamping machines with different rison, Fri. & Sat. 9-3. 3 families, designer type styles. 17 boxes of foil, \$400. purses, furn., dishes, 734-676-9521 toy boxes, misc.

Miscellaneous for

Miscellaneous for

paid \$5000 asking, \$1300. 734-285-2612 Miscellaneous for

Queen-\$399, King CLASSIFIED \$499. All sizes available! Dormia-Comfortaire Electric adjustables \$799.00

Miscellaneous for

Sale 2190

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Miscellaneous for

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DESIGN **20164 GODDARD,** TAYLOR Silk florals. women's accessories. jewelry.

Custom weddings All Hand Made ELECTRIC HOSPI-

ford Ct. April 18 & 19, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 8-5, 2 TAL bed like new. w/ adjustable hospital table. Asking \$1600. 734-787-0069 Electric wheelchair. WYANDOTTE 1202

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Above copy may be e One ad per househok	dited for space, Maximi d per month. Mail in onl	um 4 lines. Co y/No walk-ins	ollectibles please.	and	pets are	prohibited
Nama						

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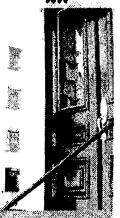
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RENTERS Own a home for Less than you pay in rent.

ATTENTION

NO MONEY DOWN NEWLY REMODELED

Call Rick



Near Lake Erie 2 bdrm, ranch Includes fridge, Stove, Dishwasher Washer & Dryer. Window A/C ávail. 2 car garage Gibraltar School District.

Avail, after May 1st. \$750/mo. + \$750 deposit pending credit 734-379-9536

CHELSEA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch 2 acres, easy access to I-94. \$950. 734-475-7261



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Open Sun April 20th bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch, finished basement 2 car garage, all appliances, central air.

Freshly painted, new carpet. Large fenced yard. Nicely landscaped. \$1,150/mo. 248-231-0074

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple.

Provide job seekers with career information LIGHT MOME DEARBORN HGTS.

3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath

Nice 2.5 Car Garage Madison

7 schools

\$900/mo.

Houses for Rent 5040

Houses for Rent 5040 **DEARBORN HTS.** \$865, 4403 Culver Cross Streets (Outer Dr./Pelham) 3 bdrm Ranch, Freshly painted, arger 2.5 car garage

LINCOLN

PARK

3 Bdrm Ranch

Freshly Painted

New Carpet.

All New Appliances

Including Fridge,

Also Includes

Stove & Microwave

Washer & Dryer

FOR

RENT

LINCOLN

3 bedroom brick

bungalow, 2 full baths,

finished

basement

laundry room,

garage. \$800/month

plus security

313-586-2220

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?

No problem when you place

1-877-888-3202

LINCOLN

PARK

3 bedrooms with

full basement, 1.5

bath, big room

bsmt and glass

block windows.

great neighbor-

hood, close to

shopping, free-

ways, and schools.

someone serious

to rent to own.

Section 8 welcome

Please call:

313-574-4311

Terao .

utilities. 734-995-2124

bdrm. \$900/mo.

w/ceramic tiles in

and ad in the Classifieds

PARK

Fenced Yard C/Air, Section 8 OK DETROIT, \$750. Cross Streets Joy and Evergreen) 3 bdrm Brick Home. carpeted, dining

Carpeted,

1st floor laundry

Section 8 welcome Rent or Rent to Own 734-284-3727

room, full basement

garage, fenced yard,

DEARBORN WEST 3 bdrm., bsint, gar age. Outer Dr./Mon rõe area. \$995/mo. 313-623-2733



Lower & Upper flat 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, Shared basement. No garage. No pets. All appliances

furnished \$850 / mo. Call for appointment 734-507-5200 www.gornerproperties.com

LINCOLN PARK 2049 CICOTTE



2 bedrooms, finished basement, fresh paint, new arpet, 2 car garage, 50% rent credit for c/a. \$750/month plus deposit. Credit check. Drive By, Then Call, SCOTT SZOKE

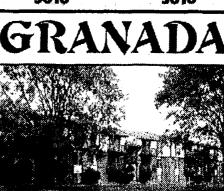
Real Estate One One Heritage Place, Southgate WHY STORE it when a classified ad will sell it for cash?

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bdrm, 1.5 car gar-age, \$750/mo. Sec. 8 ok 734-782-5187

or 734-330-5456 Apartments/Flats 5010 Apartments/Flats 5010

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1 Beds from \$455 2 Beds from \$560

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No Heat Bills No Water Bills No Trash Bills High-speed Internet No Hidden Costs

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edwardrose.com/granada

\$800/mo. + Deposit \$1,100/mo + Rent With Option sec.dep. & utilities 517-522-8653 734-652-7388 MILAN 3 bdrm. hm. walk to the park, fenced in yard,

> Call 734-434-6356 **NEED EXTRA CASH?** Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HER-ITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best 1-877-888-3202

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DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202

Houses for Rent 5040

RENTAL LIVING

NORTH

DEARBORN

HEIGHTS

4 bedrooms,

3 baths,

2 story home.

Secluded area

backs up to park.

No pets.

Crestwood

School district.

\$1,500 per month \$1,500 deposit

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County. 1-877-888-3202 HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202

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for selling items, seek-

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Average pay \$20/hr or 57k/yr. including Fed. Benefits & OT Offered by Exam Services, not aff. w/ USPS who hires. 1-866-920-1071

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Weekly Lawn Maintenance Landscoping & Retaining wall Referral & Senior Discounts

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13324 Telegraph, Flat Rock

Landscaping désign & insulation, frée estimates

734-782-1922

Sod. shrubs, trees pavers, retaining walls,lawn mainte nance, lawn aerations, insured,

KOPSI

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LAWNMOWING, etc. Hauling, etc, Free Estimates Senior Discounts, Serving Chelsea grea for 32 yrs, Call Don Parker & Sons Outdoor

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Interior & Exterior * 30 years experience

SPECTRUM GUTTERS Licensed & Insured.

GANDY HOME IMPROVEMENT 1-800-861-7112 ANIONA ON ANIONA * Free Estimates

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vertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is misutisfactory. please follow the instructions given by the Business Consumer Candelines listed on

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Dinette slide fridge

Very clean. \$5000

Jay feather light 29y

new w/ slide out

sleeps 8. \$16,000.

2005. Like brand

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2003

Houses for Rent 5040

Win) and the state of t HOUSE POR RENT 74 13 ()

ROCKWOOD Large 3 bdrm. No bsmt.

Freshly painted. Nice area. Large yard. No pets. Gibraltar School

\$600/mo + \$600 deposit

734-675-4255

Will HOUSE POR KENT SOUTHGATE 13339 Poplar

2 bdrms Finished bsmt. Nice location Big fenced yard

\$750/mo. \$800 deposit

734-283-8636 SOUTHGATE Clean, 3 bdrm bsmt, gar., fenced, \$900. dep. & ref. 734-462-2466

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OPPORTUNITE

SOUTHGATE

2 bedroom Very clean

◆Section 8 ok

Large Lot

725/mo + dep.734-479-2868

TAYLOR 2 bdrm... bath, 1 car gar. Laundry, all appl, fully updt. \$750/mo. + dep. Sec.

FOR RENT

TAYLOR 2 Bedroom Home Appliances included No Pets.

Rent is \$650. Available May 1st Call Tony 734-341-5405 Real Estate One, One Heritage Place, Southpute



TAYLOR

3 bdrm., 1 bath Newly Remod. Corner lot

\$800/mo + sec. dep 734-753-4845

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. You get your

cash fast. 1-877-888-3202 TAYLOR - 3 bdrm home w/ fin. basement. 1.5 car gar. some appliances. \$1,100, 810-360-5372



WAYANDOTTE

3 bedroom home.

Air conditioning.

Fresh paint. New carpet.

Fenced yard. Near schools

in a quiet neighborhood. \$700 per month.

734-284-8697 NEED EXTRA CASH?

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1-877-888-3202

Houses for Rent 5040

MENTAN. Africa Starkers

WAYANDOTTE -4 Bedroom Newly renovated

Corner Lot. Pets OK.

Central Air Large fenced yard.

Basement.

All appliances incl. \$1200/mo.

586-524-4761 WOLF LAKE 30 minutes from Ann Arbor, 3 bdrm. lake front home, carport, dock \$990/mo. Avail. now!! Call: **734-434-6356**

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Group, Inc. (800)352-5263 Lic RE Broker Living Quarters to Share/Rooms 5050



TAYLOR **ROOM & BOARD**

\$50/ week.

Mature lady looking for roommate someone to help with bills and housework.

Honest, single middle age preferred. Ref. Requires. 734-546-9999

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1-877-888-3202 TIMESHARES!!! Tired of fees? Call Buyatimeshare.com to sell, rent or buy a timeshare. Get FREE info today and get cash at closing. Call Now! 1-866-708-3690

> **Open Houses** 5510



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM 20493 LEONARD BROWNSTOWN 48183

(Gibraltar Schools)
TURN KEY!! Completely updated 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath colonial. Kitchen with granite tile countertops & Stainless Steel appl. Fin. bsmt. w/full bath. Updt. 2nd floor bath w/jacuzzi tub. New windows.

siding, gutters & high efficiency furnace/A/C (07) 3 season sunroom overlooks extra large yard. \$169,900 MUST SEE! GREAT VALUE!

734-306-5569 PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 20, 2-4 P.M. 26015 Waterbury Way, Grosse lie

AMAZING ISLAND VALUEIII Impeccably maintained, gorgeous corner lot. Brazilian cherry floor in living

room, family room with fireplace. Beautiful woodwork and moulding, Andersen windows, formal dining room.
EXCEPTIONAL!!

\$299,900. Mary Kay Florek 734-558-5854 Real Estate One One Heritage Place., Southgate **Open Houses**



BETTER THAN A **FORECLOSURE!** Gorgeous New Boston home on over 3/4 acre. Terrific floor plan is great for entertaining. This home is bright & sunny with lots of windows overlooking well landscaped yard.

See for yourself why this spacious 2,900 sq. ft. home is a super value at \$295,000. Janet Faulkner 734-934-**3**392

Century 21 Americal 18707 Ecorse, Allen Park NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS You get your



WYANDOTTE OPEN SUNDAY 1.3

Move in ready, Updated, 3 bdrm. bun galow with 1.5 baths, basement, garage, double lot hardwood floors, 24 x 15 master bdrm. newer siding, thermal windows & oof, all kit. appl. to

\$127,900 734-283-8052

Real Estate For Sale 5500



COSTA RICA Ocean, river, mountain view estate lots. Affordable paradise, Starting at 75K. Excellent Terms, Financing available. Don't Miss

This Pre Construction Opportunity. Call Today!! www.joyapacifica.com 1-800-993-0962

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ple and more. GOT A Foreclosure? Sleep Well Tonight & Save Your Credit!

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Washtenaw County 5570



Wayne County 5580

Kara y. **Ä**....

22607 McBeth Ct. Flat Rock

Stunning 2700 sq. ft. beauty in Hawthorne Ridge Sub dripping with upgrades. Entire back of home is bay windows. Elaborate landscaping and paver patio. Sprawling main floor master. suite. Premium

corner lot with view of woods. Miles of bike/hiking trails. UNBELIEVABLE home for \$278,500. Mary Kay Florek 734-558-5854 Real Estate One

One Heritage Place., Southgate **NEED EXTRA CASH?** Clean your basement, aftic or garage and call HER-ITAGE CLASSIFIEDS Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results 1-877-888-3202

Wayne County 5580

Wayne County For

Sale By Owner 5585

or

SOUTHGATE

2 bedroom

starter home

Finished

basement.

Great location

All appliances.

New roof.

Fenced yard

14080 Longtin

734-658-1072

Priced low \$65,000

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HER-ITAGE CLASSIFIEDS Our

friendly advisors are ready to

help you write an ad for besi

TAYLOR

New Construction

*3 Bedrooms

12.5 Bath

*2,000 Sq. Ft.

'2 car att. garage

'1st floor master

*Great Room w/

Fireplace

1st floor laundry

land contract.

\$10,000 down on

Approx.

\$1,600 - \$1,800/mo

Insurance

734-282-0400

Call Mon- Fri

Waterfront

5625

BRAND NEW LISTING

Lenawee County

250' Lakefront

4 bdrms, 2 baths.

Over 2000 sq.ft

2 car att. garage

Walk out basement

Motivated seller

\$190,000!

Call Sam Squires

517-673-0667

Exit Realty Cornerstone

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CELEBRATE!

Place a Happy Ad for that special someone 1-877-888-3202

Autos for Sale 6020

cash fast. 1-877-888-3202

Incl. Taxes &

w/whirlpool tub

results 1-877-888-3202



LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

Small 3 bedroom Dearborn Hgts home. No bsmt., no gar. Mint condition, Immed. Occupancy. Only \$65,000.
BROWNSTOWN Sharp & clean brick

ranch, no bsmt., 3 bdrms. Sharp & very clean new kit w/appl Shows great! Located behind Baldos, off Telegraph. Immediate Occupancy. Paul 734-552-3923 RE/MAX Experts 13080 Eureko, Southgate

LOOKING FOR A HOME? READ THIS !!! 3-4 bed homes with

pools, playgrounds and on-site management. We have EZ in-house f nancing, lease buy-out programs, low interest ates and as little as \$1500 down! OAC Foreclosures, Bad

Call us TODAY! Won't last long!! 734-325-1862 SCECIAL



11420 Cove Creek Taylor Newer Construction

Beauty! Over 3000 sq. ft. Spectacular! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, granite kitchen. Master Suite, pool, fireplace, patio. \$299,000

Jane 313-515-3575 Real Estate One One Heritage Pl., Southgate



WYANDOTTE 2 bedroom, brick ranch, 1.5 car brick garage. beautiful hardwood floors, c/a

Prime location. 895/mo. + security Land Contract

IMMEDIATE **OCCUPANCY** CALL TODAY

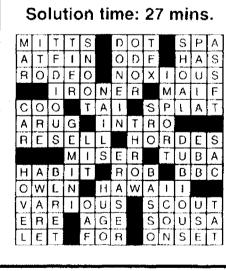
RESULTS AND low cost

are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

Autos for Sale 6020

King Crossword —

24 hours



Answers

Washtenaw County 5570 **Washtenaw County**

in Rolling Meadows: \$198,500

Heidi Kirby 734-845-0554, 734-

Ann Arbor Light, airy, newly

cul-de-sac \$237,000. Helen

Corev 734-645-7598, 734-665-

co decorated. Private end unit on

433-2608 #2802907

Maria Maria

0300 #2**8**03576



Stockbridge Huge deck overlooks mature trees. Walkout basement Great for entertaining \$113.900 Heather McDougall 734-320-3722 734-433-2189 #2804037

Chelsea Excellent 4.8 acre rural building site 2 miles from the city of Chelsea \$118,000 Paul Ensinger 734-646-3694, 734-433-2184 #2801912 Milan 2 bedroom 2 bath condo

minutes from downtown. Updated

clean \$138,500 Tanya Hill 734 330

4310, 734-669-5838 #2804283



Washtenaw County

Rushlow 734-216-1161 734-669 4524 #2615538 Manchester Ranch, 2 gordeous acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout pole barn \$199,250 Roger Leutheuser 734-323-5071 734 669-4533 #2804203

suite 3 car gar \$345,000. Sue

Victorian home on 5,77 acres SW of Chelson \$279,500, Bill Darwin 734-475-9771 734-433-2182 #2803897 Dexter To be built 4 bedroom

Chelsea Classic 3 bedroom

bioline many deluxe extras 3 car garage \$285,900 Margaret Delanes 734,395,0689, 734-669 5912 #2009068



Peoples 734-646-4012 734-669-5883 #2802903 Chelsea 3 bedroom, a hath

brick ranch on 30 acre wooded narcel Chelsea Schools \$449,000 Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683 734-433-2183 #2803738 Chelsea Great development

opportunity! 10 lots in Lima. Township Chelsea Schools \$579,000, Jan Cooper 734-395 2744 734 433 2191 #2800368

Saline Sales Office: 429-9449 · Chelsea Sales Office: 475-9600 · Ypsllanti Sales Office: 480-4300 · Grass Lake Sales Office: 517-522-3737 E. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 971-6070 • W. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 665-0300 • N. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 747-7777 • S. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 747-7777

FORD PICK Up 1982 Sold

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UNDER \$2,000

6055

V8, runs and drives

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6060

ALL MOPAR CAR

show/swap, Sun. April

Depot 8 a.m.

248-975-NOMM

1969 4 door, 350.

400 trans, garage

kept, exc. condition

6070

YMO DRZ

Road King Classic

2006

3,300 miles

Removable

→ Leather Bags

Laced Wheels

\$18,500

313-510-8228

MOTOTCYCLES

FOR SALE

2001 Suzuki

500/6500 miles

\$2,600 OBO

*1994 Honda

Shadow 1100

\$4.200 OBO

*1985 250 Honda

Elite, Mint Condi-

tion, 2,200 miles.

◆ Removable

→ White Walls

- Brandywine

Gorgeous

Windshield

Backrest

\$2800. 313-477-0903

IMPALA

CON-

CHEVY

RENAULT

27. Centerline Parts

body

good.

cond. \$675.

EXPLORER XLT, V6, 31K mi. 8 on warranty, pwr. all premium sound system. Josh 734-818-0625

under 10K miles like new \$10,500 313-837-6434

Bring your horse! Already filled in and ready to build!!

Transportation

6000

Autos for Sale

6020

\$500! POLICE

IMPOUNDS!

Cars/Trucks/SUVS

Chevys, Jeeps.

Fords and more!

Disabled Children

With Camp and

Education. Non-

Runners OK. Quick-

est Free Towing.

Free Cruise/Hole!

Voucher.

1-866-448-3254.

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6013

1993 DEVILLE Se-

170,000 mi, looks &

runs great. No rust! Well kept car. Fully

loaded. \$3300 or offer. 313-382-9538

CHEVROLET

6014

CHEVY Lumina V6.

no rust. \$1,350

734-250-0252

DODGE

101K, Runs great

clean, 4 door,

Silver 4 dr.

Tax Deductible, Call

For Listings Cal

LOTS/VACANT LAND

5710

MONROE COUNTY

10 Acres on Port

Ash Township.

Water to come.

Beautiful acreage

with creek in an

uoscale

community

Creek Rd.

The same

payments will be Near I-275 credited back as a mortgage \$110,000 down payment when the option 734-558-7290 to purchase is exercised

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at the end of the

one year lease term!

Condos/Townhouses/

Duplexes 5660

CALL ON THE

E E A

BROWNSTOWN

CONDO

BRAND NEW

2 bedroom, 2 bath

att. garage, maple

cabinets, cathedral

ceilings, appl. incl. LEASE WITH

OPTION TO BUY

A portion of

\$950/month

monthly lease

Manufactured/ **Mobile Homes** 5680 100'S OF Newer

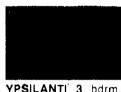
Bank Repo's with guaranteed financing, save up to \$30k family homes. 866-251-1670 \$14,900

Large Double. New carpet sharp! 734-697-5400 CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone

from \$500! Hondas 1-877-888-3202 2 yrs. Free Lot Rent! 2000 Four Seasons 800-706-1759 ext. 6181 28x80 Prefect! 734-697-5400 **DONATE YOUR CAR** to SPECIAL KIDS FUND. Help \$99 lot rent!

from 5 homes! 734-697-5400 Bank Repo 5 Bdrm., 28x80 Best site in park \$99 lot rent 734-697-5400

For 1st year. Choose



YPSILANTI' 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, large deck, all appl. C/A, private back yard, nicely carpeted, \$11.500 734-748-1208

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248-335-6166

800-837-6166

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r Twp. taxes. Betw. Petersburg 8 mison, \$219,900, #2800463

Danielle Grostick 734-637-5897

Milan 734-439-4131

Washtenaw County

5570

ReinhartRealtors.co

6016 06 Caravan SXT sng. 26K miles, fac. warr loaded, \$14,500/best 734-281-2355

1984 RAM Charger. 4x4, 318, auto, must be towed, \$399. 734-660-4492 FORD 6017

06 500 LIMITED 20K miles, loaded, facwarr.. \$14,500/BEST

2006 mo, or 5000 mi, left \$18K call

FOCUS 2004 ZTS 4 door fully loaded.

> JEEP 6021

NEW CARS for rent by the day, week, or month, reasonable rates, 734-775-6073

MERCURY

VERTIBLE 1985. 5 6024 speed manuel, MERCURY, Grand MPG, new paint/top. Marquis GS, 97 needs some engine 35K, remote start work, \$2200/best. air, cruise, AM/FM 313-928-3139 Cass/stereo, full power, exc. cond. **MOTORCYCLES/ATV**

> PONTIAC 6026

new brakes & brake

lines \$3.990/offer

734-444-5001

PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2002, 36k miles, loaded. sunroof, silver, interior, \$5500 best. 586-746-8807

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TOP \$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS Free towing. OPEN 7 DAÝS 7 a.m - 8 p.m. 734-223-5581 517-605-6388

16' CRESTLINER flat bottom 15HP Johnson 4 stroke, fish locater. Exc. condition. \$3200. 313-97**1-**4297 16FT. Arrowcraft

BOATS/ WATERCRAFTS 6050

fishing boat, w/ trailer, 85HP Merc., great 85HP Merc., great cond., extras, \$2500 /best. 248-931-1065 1988 Sea Nymph 16 ft. aluminum, 35 HP

Force outboard w/

trailer \$1800 734-379-8794 2006 Zodiac Zoom 9.9 Mercury motor. davits/ motor brack et \$2,500/best. 734-285-8656 or

BOAT CLEANING-SUZIE'S "In & Out" Service. Impeccable work, reasonable rates, 1 time, weekly & monthly avail. 313-477-5569

734- 216-3453

CRESTLINER 2001 17 ft. 79 hr., 115 Johnson motor, bait & live wells, depth fish finder, electric troiling motor, trailer, \$13K or best, Fisherman's dream

come true. 734-624-1752 WALLEYE READY 16' Sylvan, 60 HP Johnson Minnkota troll motor. A1 cond

\$4,200/best. 313-292-6145 Now Is The Best Time To Buy A House



Historical Appeal
Charming home w/tons of character & space for storage/hobbies. Enjoy updated kitchen, 1st floor master, loft. newer sunroom & carriage house. \$140,000. #2803841 View http://www.61WestSecond.com

Barbara Gaines 439-8405 www.SoldTeamUSA.com Wonderful Beginnings
Maintenance-free 3 BR.1 BA ranch
is updated, stylish throughout & offers carefree living Fenced-in backyard, Pergo firs, fin, bsmt w/family &
rec area, walk to schools! \$174,900
#2803661 Danlelle Grostick 734-637-5897 www.Grostick.com

Washtenaw County 5570

SELL IT IN THE



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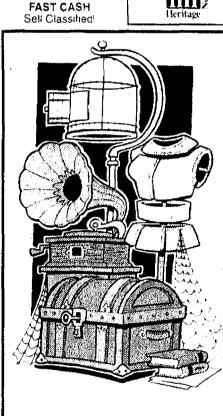
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2ND & 3RD place prizes will also be awarded at this time

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Official entry forms also available at Heritage Newspapers' Southgate office.

Completed official entry form MUST BE DROPPED OFF AT PARTICIPATING AUTO DEALERSHIP listed on this page -MAILED ENTRY FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

CONTEST ENTRY RULES...

• Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit the coupon in the designated entry form box. Each week, Heritage Newspapers will draw a finalist from all entry forms collected at participating dealerships. This finalist's name will be published in each participating Heritage Newspapers publication.

• Contest runs from Wednesday, March 26, 2008 through Thursday, July 10, 2008. All entries must be received no later than 4:00pm the Monday preceding Wednesday & Thursday publications. Final entries must be received no later than 4:00pm on Monday, July 14, 2008.

• Your entry provides you an opportunity to win the Grand Prize of \$10,000 credit towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealerships. This credit may not be used toward a previously purchased or leased vehicle. Credit cannot be redeemed for in-cash value.

- All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees, or other fees, are the responsibility of the winner.
- Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of
- Must be licensed driver, 18 years and older to enter and win.
- One entry per person, each day at any participating auto dealer listed. No purchase necessary,
- Only completed, original official entry forms will be accepted no copies or facsimiles will be
- Employees and family members of Journal Register Company and participating dealerships are not eligible to enter.
- One grand prize entry will be drawn from all entries received for the contest.
- Drawing will take place Wednesday, July 23, 2008.
- Winner's name will be published in the Sunday, July 27th edition of The News-Herald and Press & Guide newspapers; and the Thursday, July 31st edition of the Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter and Ypsilanti Courier
- Winners must be willing to allow the use of name and photo for future promotional purposes,

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The Chelsen Standard

April 17, 2008



CHO Director Jed Fritzemeier leads the group at Silver Maples.

Celtic with a kick

Chelsea House Orchestra presents a must-see show



Abby Ingall (left) on flute, Abby Lewis-Lakin on oboe.

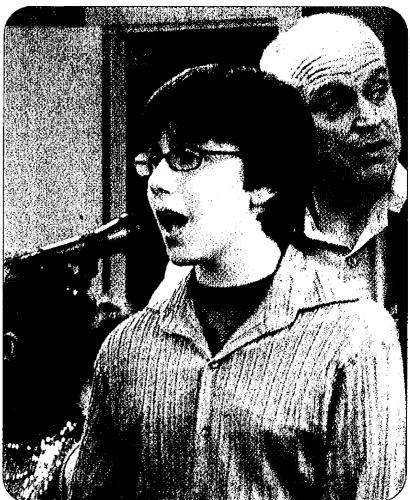
The Chelsea House Orchestra, under the direction of Jed Fritzemeier, brings its renowned "Celtic with a Kick" to the Washington Street Education Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday for the 2008 Hometown Show.

Recognized as one of the nation's premier nontraditional string ensembles, CHO makes the stage crackle with excitement as they present Irish, Scottish and "world music" in a performance that cuts across generations with an up-beat, dazzling sound enjoyed by people of all ages.

This year's show marks the program's 10th anniversary and CHO alumni from across the country will be returning to join the group for the very special night of Celtic music.

The Beach Middle School Fiddle Club, directed by Nathan Peters, will open the show and it's certain to be one of many musical highlights of 2008.

Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$10 for adults, and on sale at the Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door. You can also email for tickets to tickets@chelseahouseorchestra.org



Adam Brennan sings "Red Haired Boy" with the CHO.



Taylor Fetters on lead guitar.



Carly Meloche and Zoe Rozsa hamming it up at the Common Grill.

We have much to learn about the world — The Dalai Lama is a great teacher

Dalai Lama will be in Ann Arbor this weekend

Teachers are in the business of making life better for children.

That is what my fourthgrader teacher did for me many years ago. She helped me be a life-long learner about all things Chinese. I continue that dream today.

The teacher, whose kind round face I remember but whose name faded from my memory long ago, came to mind as I recently sat in a typical Tibetan Yak herder's home. We were a few hours drive outside of Lhasa. Tibet, the capitol of the Tibet Autonomous Region in China. It is a Buddhist kingdom, part of China that sits on the rooftop of the world at 12,000 feet above sea level.

We arrived at a home in the village of Dangxiong, after a four-hour ride in a minivan that never went faster than 40 miles per hour. The van was so small it looked as if it was from the movie. "Honey I Shrunk the Kids.

As we drove across one of the highest places in the world, we took in many things typical of Tibet. We saw the sun reflecting off snow-covered mountains, Yaks wandering on the highway, women gathering water from mountain streams, and Prayer flags (www.prayerflags.com) blowing in the fierce wind. We also saw Tibetan Budd-hists on a pilgrimage, or long march. They were walking from their remote village to the Potala, or Palace, (http://www.-100gogo.com/tibet/pa1.htm)

which was hundreds of miles away in Lhasa. After leaving the highway, we bumped along a dirt road. We passed more Yak and children who seemed to mingle together as naturally as if they were from the Yak

family. I was taking in the sights and sounds of a Yak herder's yard where I saw what I later learned was Yak dung stacked up like fire wood and several dogs were yelping. The Yak-woven covering of the door was thrown open. With Tibetan words rapidly rolling off his tongue, and with a wave of the arm and grasps of our hands in welcome, we were pulled into the Yak herder's home.

Once inside, the Yak herder presented me with a "ha da" (www.tibettour.com/tibet/tibetan-custom.html). This gift giving is a common practice among Tibetans to express their best wishes. The white hada, a long, narrow scarf made of silk, embodies purity and good fortune.

The home was bright, colorful and smelled like "Yak!" Yaks are an important source of food, clothing, transportation and dung for

(http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ -Yak). Yak tea was poured as our host tossed a couple extra Yak poop/dung chips into the fire to heat the home. We washed our hands in a bowl on the floor filled with mountain stream water the wife dutifully got from

the stream each day. Soon, hot bowls of noodle soup with Yak meat appeared along with a young boy and his two sisters from the kitchen next door. Our Yak tea cups never got close to empty. The aunt was always nearby to fill us with warmth, hospitality and Yak butter tea. Later, Yak cookies and Yak dumplings were added to the luncheon mix for vari

During a break from our



Guest Columnist

Tom Watkins

meal, I wandered next door to find the "wife," a beautiful Tibetan woman. She was busily making the next part of our meal. There were no fast food wrappers anywhere to be found; just a well-worn cutting board made from a tree stump and a big hunk of a Yak — it has pieces of its woolly, gnarly hair still protruding from the meat. With a quick smile, she continued chopping and trimming as her free hand tossed a few extra handfuls of Yak poop/dung into the roaring open flame stove a few feet away.

It is a small world after all

I have traveled with a "Polaroid Instant" camera since I first visited China in 1989. It is a wonderful way to leave something behind, rather than just snapping, shooting and leaving with a memory. We laughed and enjoyed the afternoon as I took im-promptu and staged pictures of the entire family. I left more than 30 pictures behind, as I took far more with me in my digital camera and locked in my memory for life.

Lunch ended as quickly as it began. Then we bundled up for the bitter cold of the valley plateau to see the Yaks, which are like a combination of water buffalo. bison, antelopes and cat-

The Yak herders did not seem to notice the bitter cold as they stood silently framed between the mountain ranges, the Yak, and the royal blue sky. One had Yak wool stuck up the sleeve of his coat. He hand spun it into yarn to later weave into blankets and clothing.

Standing on the Tibetan Plateau alongside thousands of Yaks, with the wind howling between the mountain ranges, is a grand way to make you realize how large the world in which we live in is. The simplicity of life, joy and happiness of. the children was noticeable as they giggled, laughed and smiled as they quietly slipped underfoot. They did not have the latest electronic gizmos, designer clothes, or even indoor toilets or

central heat. There was no talk of politics, just the exchange of love, laughs, food and small gifts.

When our visit ended, we climbed back into the "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" minivan I sat reflecting on the day.

We drove away, waving to our new Tibetan friends. We bumped down the road with the Yaks slowly parting to open the "Yak gate" to allow us to pass.

Tibetans believe saying the mantra (prayer) "Om" brings about blessings from their God. I recited the mantra, "Om Mani Padme Hum," I learned the day before at the Potala (http://www.100gogo.com/tibe t/pa1.htm), or Buddhist Palace. I said it in thanks to a great teacher who opened my eyes and mind to the Chinese people.

I thought, somewhere in the world, at this minute, a teacher is opening the world to a student and touching the future. I was lucky that a great teacher taught me well.

China — The good, the bad and the ugly

Since returning to Michigan, the roof has been blown off Tibet. The eruption of violence is a stunning show of defiance against 57 years of Chinese rule.

Chinese officials will tell you Tibet has historically been part of China. Their efforts are to bring the Tibetan people out of the dark ages and to enable them to benefit from the Chinese economic boom. The Tibetans will respond that the Chinese military overran their country and are occupying Tibet with the goal to dilute, if not eliminate, their cultural identity.

The exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, has called what is transpiring today in Tibet "cultural genocide." The Dalai Lama is determined to pursue the "Middle-Way" policy that "takes into account the benefits to all parties involved, rather than one party alone."

The Dalai Lama is not demanding independence



Tom Watkins, former Michigan Superintendent of Schools in front of the home of the Dalai Lama in Tibet.

for Tibet, but rather they have the autonomy promised to practice their religion and to maintain their cultural heritage. The Dalai Lama has threatened to resign should Tibetans continue to use violence in their protests.

I am fearful for the young Tibetans I met and left behind on Beijing Street in front of the Potala Palace. As a freedom-loving nation, we must continue to speak out about the oppression of the Tibetan people and call on the leaders of China to show restraint and open dialog with the Tibetan leaders to resolve their differences peacefully.

Many have called for a boycott of the Beijing Olympics. I concur with the be ill advised. By the way

the Dalai Lama will be in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday.

Let's continue to engage China at all levels while putting a spotlight on the concerns of the Tibetans.

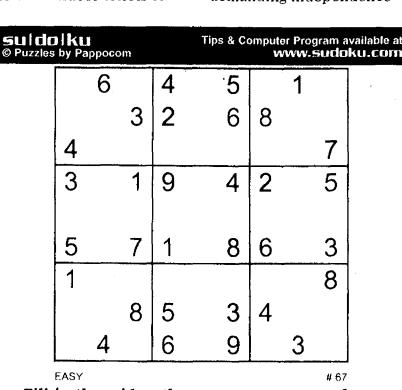
The Olympics on 8/8/08, or as the Chinese would say, "ba, ba, ling-ba," will be the 21st century coming out party for the People's Republic of China.

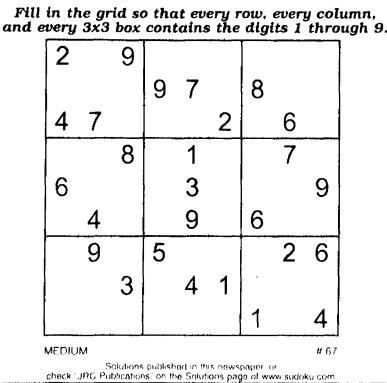
The theme of the Olympics is: "One World — One Dream." The spotlight will be on China. It will illuminate the good, the bad and the ugly for the entire world to see. China should take great pride of moving hundreds of millions of its people out of poverty (the good). It has serious environmental problems with

address (the bad). Clearly, it has many Tibetans and other among the 54 other minority groups and the Han Chinese that are longing for greater freedoms in their lives.

Let's hope the theme of the Olympics does not quickly fade from a "dream" to a nightmare for the Tibetan and Chinese people.

Tom Watkins is an education and business consultant. He has a life long interest in China and has traveled there. many times. He is a proponent of building cultural, educational, and economic bridges between the U.S. and China. He served as Michigan's State Superintendent of Schools from 2001-05. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.







Ministerial Message: Is America still Christian?

By Rev. Steven L. Kincer

see things that just don't Americans identify with the make sense.

This past summer at our Vacation Bible School here in Chelsea, the one with the big slide, next to CVS, I was teaching about Jesus dying on the Cross. A 9-year-old girl spoke up and said, "Who is Jesus?"

I asked, "You don't know

who Jesus is?"

"No." was her answer. I was shocked; I didn't know what to say. Right here in Chelsea, there are children who don't know who Jesus was? How can we say we are a Christian nation and there are children, right here in Chelsea, who never heard about him?

America boasts that the nation is 80 percent

cent of the people profess to follow Christ? be Christians? Hardly, it As a Pastor you hear and means 80 percent of Christian belief. believe there is probably a God, and Jesus was his son and that's as far as it goes. They rarely or never step foot in a church, maybe once a year at Christmas or Easter.

So what is a Christian any-

Are we really Christian? The term Christian means "Christ like," so a Christian is a follower of Christ. A follower is someone who believes in the person, agrees with that person, who tries to do what that person does, lives the way that person lives, they want to be just like them. Jesus chose 12 men He called his disci-Christian. All nations out- ples, His followers. He side of America call every- trained them to be His folone in America a Christian. lowers. So if that is the defi-

Christian in name only. Just saying, "I'm Christian" means little. Just because you carry a football around that doesn't make you a football player. Carrying around a pipe wrench does not make you a plumber. What we have is a nation who says they are Christians but are just carrying around the name.

Jesus took this a step farther in John 3:3, He said, "Unless a man is born again He can not enter the Kingdom of Heaven." This is where the term "Born Again Christian" comes from. Born of what? Jesus said water and Spirit. In another words, you must be spiritually renewed and then Baptized in water as He was. The Bible also says, "Repent and be baptized for the remission (forgiveness)

2 Corinthians 5:17 says, then Unless you have been forgivthings become new. This is be lost forever, sounds harsh the new birth, "Born Again!"

So according to Jesus' own Again" you are not a day, ungodly people want to go to heaven. Jesus didn't out of our nation, out of the any certain denomination or out the Ten Commandchurch. He just said, you ments, and stop anyone must be born again, you must experience the new birth.

nation?

In name only, Jesus said What does that mean any- nition of a Christian all we of sins. Repent means to they assume everything will go to church, and that's all E. The Web site is chelseafirst way? Does that mean 80 per- have to ask ourselves is, do I turn around and go in a dif- be all right when they die God requires. Don't be

but that's the truth.

words, unless you are "Born Christian nation, and every-Christian. You do not get to remove God even farther say anything about joining Pledge of Allegiance, throw from praying in our schools. Does that sound anything like how a Christian nation pagans do!

that broad is the way and America, before it's too late. wide is the gate that leads to Millions of people die everydestruction, but straight is day thinking they are going the way, and narrow is the to heaven. Thousands upon gate that leads to heaven. thousands sit in church and And few are they that find it. have this assumption they People assume they are OK, are a Christian because they

ferent direction. Which because they are Christians blind, don't be deceived. It appears most people are means your living for your- by default. Beware, that will God doesn't allow people self, now you live for Christ? not get you to heaven, into heaven because they were a good person, nor you become a new creature, en of your sins, through the does God allow people into all things pass away, all spiritual new birth you will heaven because of what church they belong to.

There is only one way to It's sad, we are no longer a heaven, and Jesus told us how to get there. These are not my words, not my interpretation; these are Jesus' words, John 3:3. If you don't know for sure you are going to heaven, you can know. Parents it's fime you get back in church and a Church that preaches, "You must be born again." Don't assume So are we a Christian would act? No, that's what your family is ok, find out what the Bible says. So let I say to you today wake up me ask you, does your child know who Jesus is, is he living in you?

> Remember, we're open Sundays.

> The Rev. Steven L. Kincer is the pastor at First Assembly of God Chelsea, 14900 Old US 12 assembly.com



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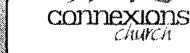
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All-Student Art Show



The All-Student Art Show began with an opening reception on April 13 at The Center Gallery at the Chelsea Center for the Arts. The show features work from local artists. The juried show will move to the River Gallery for an awards ceremony and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 27. The Chelsea District school art teachers, helped organize the All-Student Art Show, include Kerry Kargel (left to right), Chelsea High School, Patty DeYoe, Beach Middle School, Kim Eder, Beach Middle School, Penny Olsen, North & Pierce, Janet Alford, South Meadow Elementary.



Victoria Dennis and her work "Still Life" with teacher Penny Olsen.

The Environment

Recycle your analog TV when going digital

By Jean Brown Guest Columnist

More than 40 million televisions and computers are discarded in the United States every year. With the planned transition to digital television broadcasting set Feb. 17, 2009, that number is expected to skyrocket in the coming months.

The switch to DTV

STK# 80534

\$18,445

broadcasting to all-digital cast services. broadcasting will free up

parts of the valuable broadcast spectrum for public safety communications, such as police, fire and rescue departments. Consumers also will benefit from the improved picture and sound quality provided by digital broadcasting.

To view digital-broadcast television, you will need to have a newer television that is capable of receiving digital broad-According to the Federal casts. Other alternatives you buy one that will work Communications Commis- include subscribing to after Feb. 19. All newlysion, switching from analog cable or satellite broad- manufactured televisions

use your existing analog sell any analog TVs they accepts all kinds of elecchase and install a digitalto-analog converter box. The converter boxes are currently available at major electronics retailers, for about \$40 to \$70 each.

Converter coupons available

To help consumers with the DTV transition, the federal government established the Digital-to-Analog Converter Box Coupon Program. Every U.S. household may receive up to two coupons, worth \$40 each, which are good for the purchase of certain digital-toanalog converter boxes at participating retailers.

about obtaining a converter flame retardants. box coupon, visit the Web site www.dtv2009.gov.

new television, make sure If you want to continue to However, stores may still by Recycle Ann Arbor,

TV to watch digital broad- have in stock — buyer tronic waste — or "e-waste" casts, you will need to purbeware the "clearance- -- for recycling. priced" television.

Recycle TVs responsibly

Of the millions of televisions that are discarded annually, the majority ends up in waste landfills. Since each television contains approximately four pounds of lead, this presents a very real environmental hazard.

Electronic devices such as televisions, computers, monitors and cell phones often contain hazardous materials that should not be dumped in a landfill or incinerated. In addition to lead, these include mercury, cadmium, hexavalent For more information chromium and brominated

And it's not only televisions and computers that If you decide to shop for a are a problem. More than 98 million cell phones were discarded in the United States in 2005 alone.

The Washtenaw County must include digital tuners. Drop-Off Station, operated

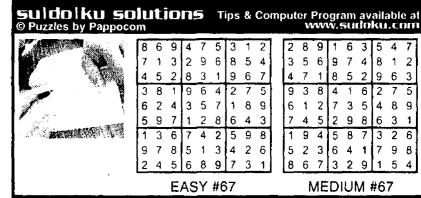
cled 442 tons of televisions and computer monitors. Ann Arbor.

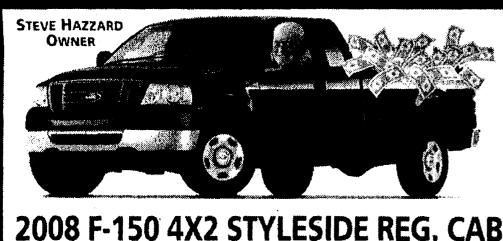
And although many electronics recycling companies export their materials to developing countries such as Ghana, where "recycling taken at the Drop-Off cleannarbor.org

Station stay in the U.S.," Uerling said.

The Drop-Off Station is In 2007, the Drop-Off open to the public from 9 Station collected and recy- a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All kinds of electronics are accepted said Melinda Uerling, chief for recycling, including telexecutive offier of Recycle evisions, computers, monitors, printers, stereo equipment and appliances.

There is a fee to recycle electronics that contain hazardous materials, depending on the type and size. For operations" eventually con- a complete list of materials taminate entire communi- accepted and recycling fees, ties, "We make sure all of call the Drop-Off Station at the electronic materials 971-7400 or visit www.recy-





V6 - 5 Speed

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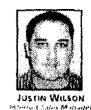


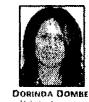


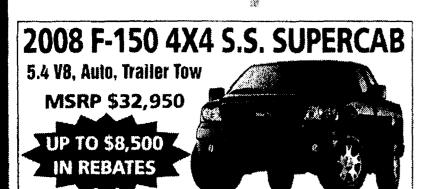












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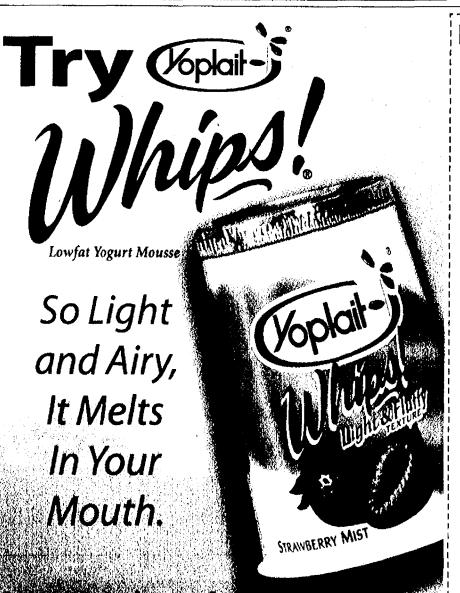
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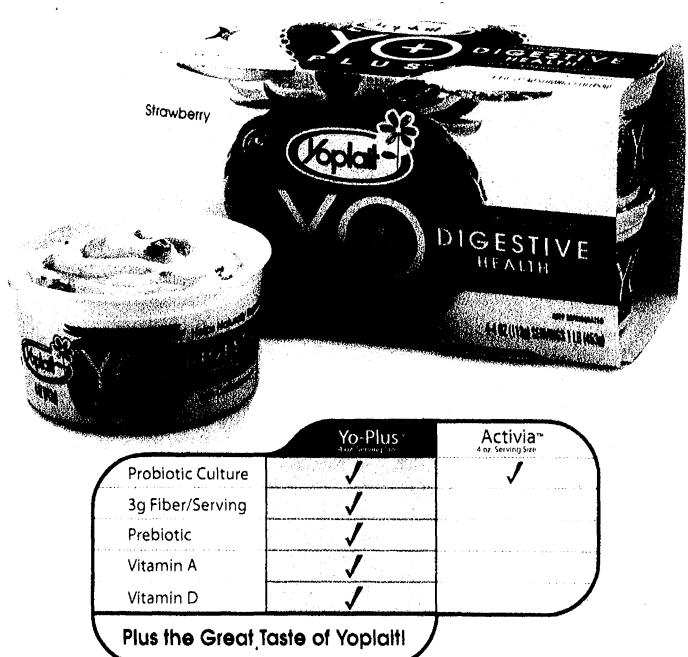
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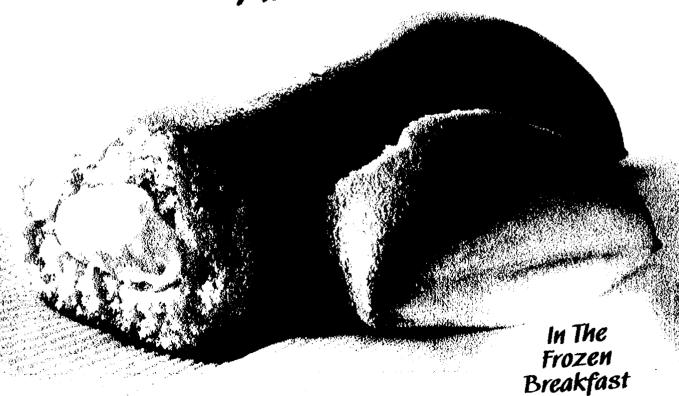
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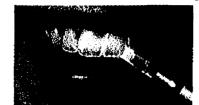


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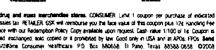
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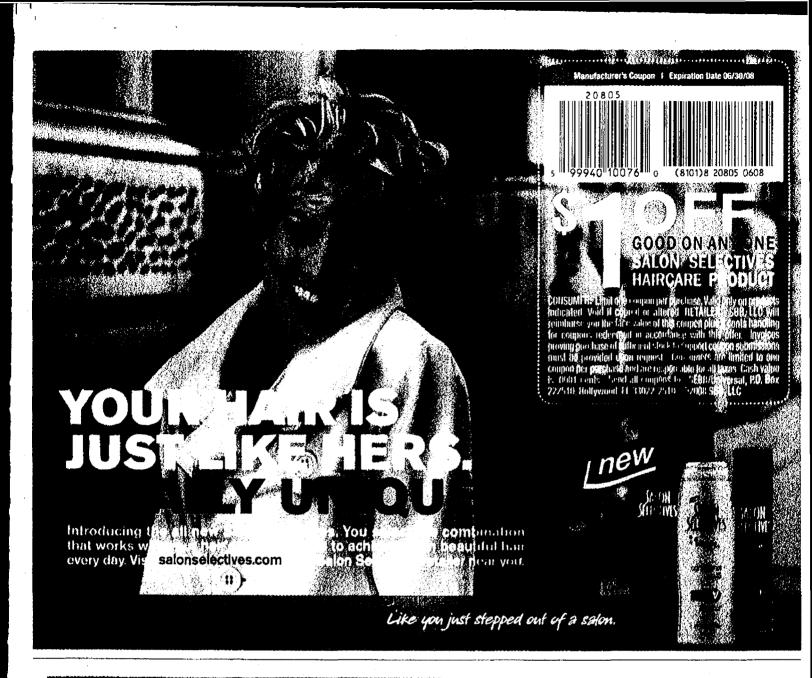
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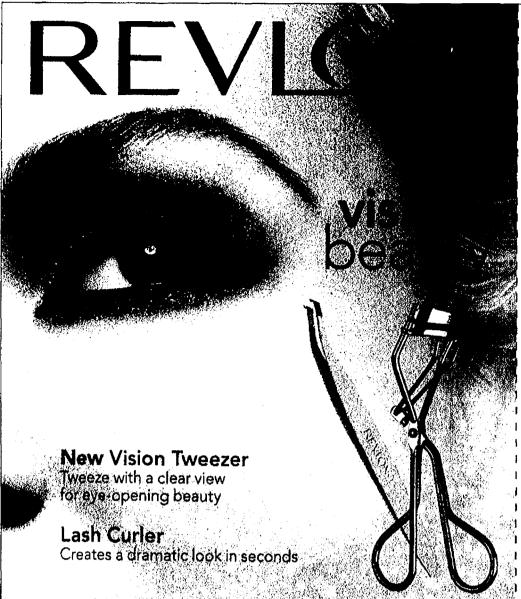


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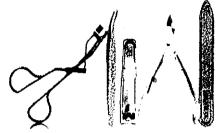
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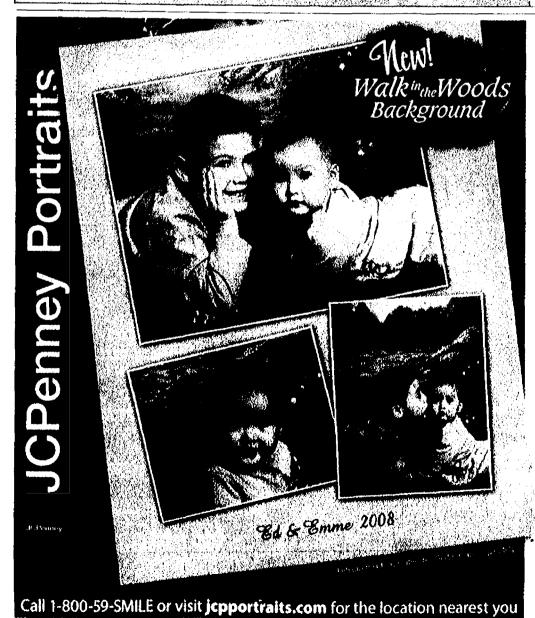
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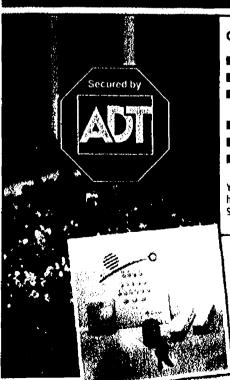
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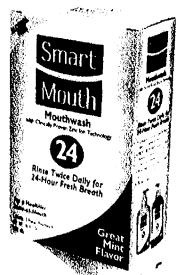


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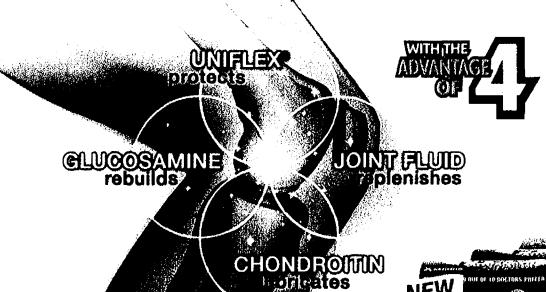


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8

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1 Independent, preliminary prospective, randomized, doubte-blind, placebo-controlled study of glucosamine. Uniffex and Joint Flind (hydrinane acides), 500 migralinessamme with 5200 migrahordion and vs. 1500 migralinessamme alone conducted for two menths. Additional chondrollio bus been added to Move Frees Advanced. (Manin. 2004).

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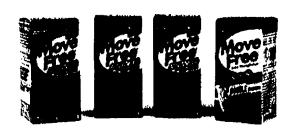
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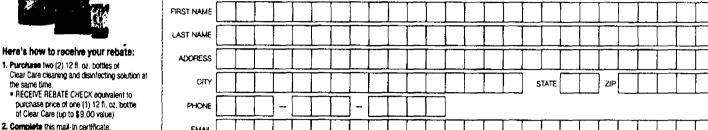
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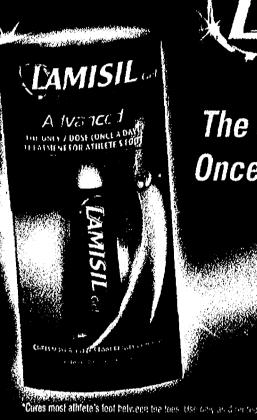
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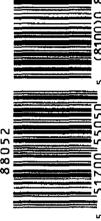
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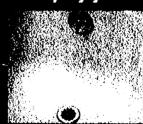
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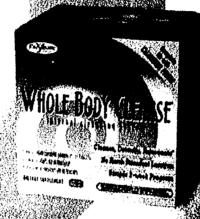
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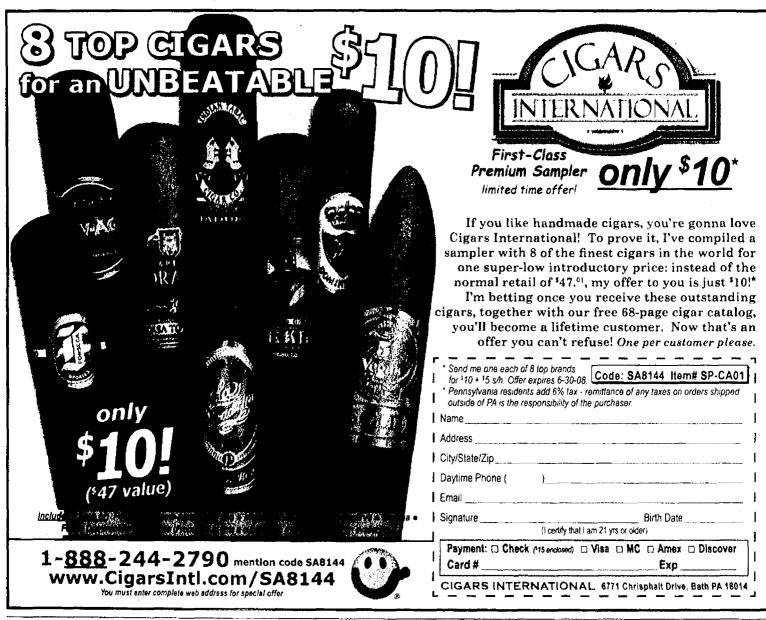
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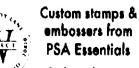
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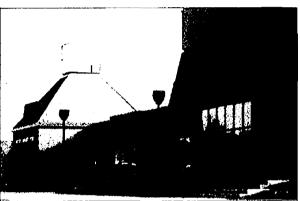
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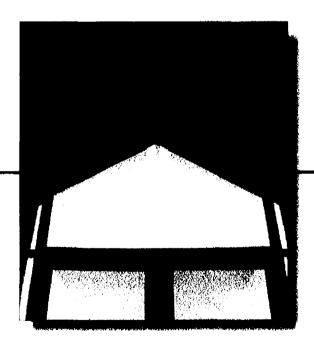
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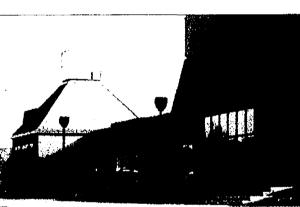
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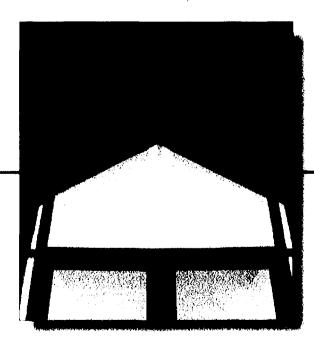
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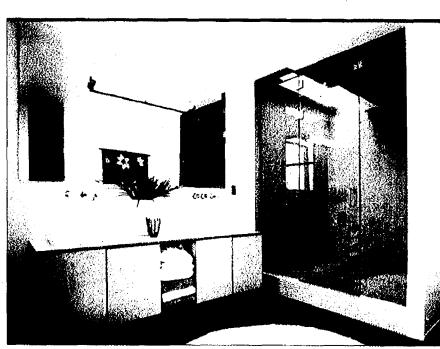
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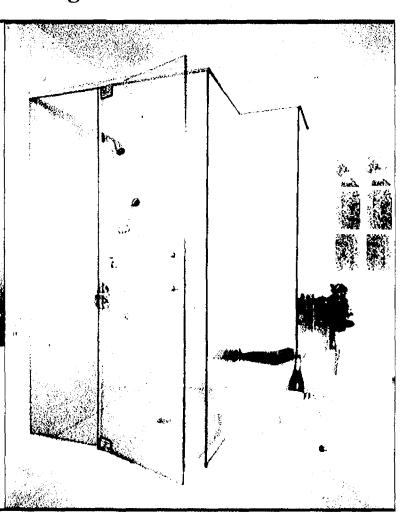
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Mozzarella Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,





Perfect Little Meal

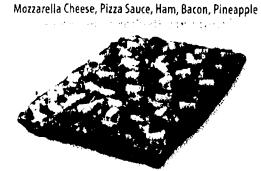
Small Pizza with 1 Topping, Order of Jet's Cinnamon Stix, and a 2 Liter of Coke



Mozzarella Cheese & 1 Topping Additional Toppings Only \$1.99



Hawaiian





LIFE IS SHORT. EAT BETTER PIZZA

· Crists Available in Deep Dish, Fland fossed Round or Cuspy Crist, Crispy Crist Available in Small and Large Only

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So Many Flavors. So Little Time. Try Our TASTY CRUST.

Butter, Garlic, Romano, Poppy Seed, Sesame Seed, and Cajun.

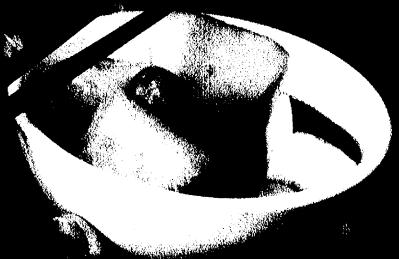
HEALTH GUIDE



Spring/Summer 2008



Classes Programs Support Groups



REMARKABLE MEDICINE. REMARKABLE CARE.

Community



Welcome

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 McAuley Drive

Ypsilanti, MI 48197 734-712-3456

St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital 620 Byron Road

Howell, MI 48843 517-545-6000

St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital

400 Russell Street Saline, MI 45176 1344204500

Mission Statement

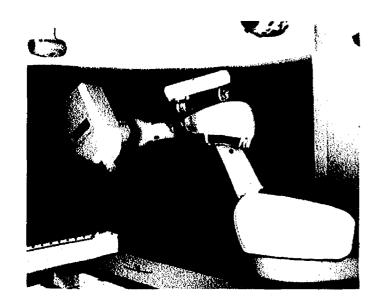
We serve together in Trinity Health, in the spirit of the Gospel, to heal body, mind and spirit, to improve the health of our communities and to steward the resources entrusted to us.

Core Values

- Respect
- Social Justice
- Compassion
- Care of the Poor and Underserved
- Excellence

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and its physician partners provide a comprehensive range of health care services for residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and western Wayne counties

The Community Health Guide is produced and published by the Business Communications and Market Development Department of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. If you have any comments or would like additional copies of this guide, please call 734-712-2357.



CyberKnife® Revolutionary Cancer Treatment

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is the first and only health care system in the state of Michigan to offer the CyberKnife®, an advanced radiosurgery system that delivers targeted treatment to tumors anywhere in the body. Learn more at www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 888-474-HOPE (888-474-4673).

Cancer Education and Research

Cancer Prevention, Cancer Survival Cooking Class Series

Get on the right track to healthy eating with cooking demonstrations, tasting and nutrition presentations. Free eightweek series. Registration required.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesdays, May 28-July 16 and July 23-September 10; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

734-712-5800

800-227-2345

734-398-7518

Look Good, Feel Better

A free workshop by the American Cancer Society for women in treatment for cancer. Participants will receive tips on skin care and makeup and learn about wigs, hats and turbans. Pre-registration required.

Ypsilanti Cancer Center: Third Wednesday monthly; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Brighton Woodland Cancer Center: Second Wednesday monthly; 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Cancer Research Studies - Seeking Volunteers Mindful Relaxation Study: Teaches cancer patients before their first chemotherapy treatment relaxation techniques that may help relax the mind and body while receiving treatments.

Sclenium Study: Patients diagnosed with Stage I Lung Cancer, who had the cancer removed, are invited to participate in a clinical trial to prevent another primary cancer from coming back. Fatigue Study: Low energy? Experiencing cancer related

fatigue? An exciting new study may be available for you. Men's Hot Flash Study: Being treated for Prostate Cancer? Experiencing an average of four or more hot flashes per day? This study will be evaluating the effectiveness of study medications on men's hot flash symptoms and on quality

Improve Functioning After Radiation Therapy to the Brain: Patients who have had radiation six months ago or more can participate in this study to see if medication can improve thinking, judgment, learning, mood and quality of life.

Low Hemoglobin: Chemotherapy often lowers blood counts. This study is looking at adding intravenous iron or iron pills to the standard medication to see it blood counts improve. Call 877-590-5995 for more information.

Children's, Adolescent and Teen Health

Amazing Me Summer Day Camp

For students completing 2nd-4th grades in June, this week long summer camp tocuses on the human body and how to keep it healths. \$169

Canton Canton Health Center: August 4-8; 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



Comprehensive Asthma Program

Program consists of six weekly education sessions that occur during the school day and enable students to gain control over their condition. Call to register

734712/5206

734-398-7518

Get Ready for Middle School

For students entering middle school, this cump will help kids prepare for changes in their friendships, bodies and nutritional needs. Presented by the Ouls Empowered

Program 8150 Canton Canton Health Center:

August 18-22; Boys: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Girls: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.



Children's, Adolescent and Teen Health (Cont.)

Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides mothers and data hters, ages 9-11, information about normal physical, social and emotional changes that pre-teen girls experience as they enter puberty. \$45/mother-daughter pair, \$10 for each additional daughter

Canton Canton Health Center: Sunday, June 8; 1-4 p.m. Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Sunday, May 18; 1-4 p.m. Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Sunday, July 13; 1-4 p.m. 734-712-5400-800-231-2211

ShapeDown

Parents and children ages 6-18 work together in this innovative ten-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss. Free orientation, call to register. Scholarships available. \$400 (may be covered by insurance)

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5800

Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Thursday; 6:30-8 p.m. A parent child exercise session is held on the alternate Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., for a total of ten sessions. Scholarships available. \$175–10 sessions (may be covered by insurance) 734-712-5800

"Surgi-nauts" Pre-operative Teaching Program

This unique program helps children and their parents understand the surgical process, thus easing their fear of surgery. A tour is included. Registration required.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: First and third Saturday monthly at 10 a.m. 734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Surviving Mean Kid Boot Camp

With the Girls Empowered Program, campers will learn how to handle mean kids, bullying and how to stand up for themselves. Includes role-playing, interactive discussions, daily fitness, and crafts. For boys ages 6-9, and girls ages 6-9 and 10-14. \$150

Canton Canton Health Center: July 14-18; Boys: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Girls: 12:30-3:30 p.m. 734-398-7518

Transitions

For girls ages 13-17, this therapy group will provide the tools needed in today's world to successfully transition from middle school to high school. Fee involved (may be a covered by insurance).

Ann Arbor Behavioral Services: 734-786-8032

CPR/Basic Life Support/ACLS

ACLS

Recertification class for healthcare professionals; must have current ACTS card to attend, \$145

Howell SJM Livingston Hospitals Thursday, September 11; 8 a.m. -1 p.m. 517-545-6517

Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers

€ PR for all ages (including ventilation with barrier device, mask and bagmask device) use of AED and relief of foreign body arrway obstruction. Certification is valid for two years, book included. Call for dates and times or register online at www.simereyhealth.org/Initial Certification//8130; Renewal//870

Howell SIM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6517

CPR Family and Friends

AHA class for community members over the age of 16 who are interested in learning the basic skills necessary to respond to emergencies. It does not meet the requirements for persons seeking a credential for CPR. Call for dates and times or register. online at www.sphercyhealth.org. \$38

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5800 Howell SIM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6517

Diabetes Education

Live well with diabetes. Learn how to control your blood sugar, eat properly and prevent complications. This program is a combination of individual and group sessions. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required. To schedule an appointment, call 734-712-1313. For more information call the numbers below.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-2431 Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125

Insulin Pump Program

Learn about the benefits of insulin pump therapy for Type 1 Diabetes. Explore different insulin pumps, experience wearing a pump and review carbohydrate counting. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-2431 Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125

Intensive Insulin Management

Learn strategies to achieve better blood sugar control through matching insulin with carbohydrate intake. For individuals who have Type 1 Diabetes or who take three or more insulin injections per day. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.

Ypsilanti Women's Healtl Center: 734-712-2431 Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125

Speakers Bureau

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System offers a wide range of health care presentations for community groups. To request a speaker visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734-712-2357.

For more information or to register, visit www.sjmercvhealth.org or call 734-712-5800. All classes are co-ed and are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. Sessions held the following dates: April 28 - June 13 and July 7 - August 22.

				Fee
Ageless Strength (55+)	Tuesday	9:30:10:15 a.m.	•	\$40
Fabulous Abs.	Friday - 1 - 1 - 1	1-1:30 p.m.		\$30
Pilates	Tuesday	4:25-5:25 p.m.		305
Pilates	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.		868
Pilates	Wednesday	9:30:10:30 a.m.		404
Pilates	Wednesday	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.		\$35
Pilates	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.		300
Stretch and Tone	Friday	11:30 a.m12 p.m.		\$30
Strength Training	Monday	12:142:50 p.m.		×365
Strength Training	Tuesday	12:15-12:50 p.m.		830
Strength Training	Wednesday	4:15:5:00 p.m.		545
Strength Training	Thursday	11:30 a.m.:12:05 p.m.		\$30
La Chi	Pristay	12:05 12:55 p.m.		~~(°
Yoga	Monday	11:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m.		\$35
Yoga	Wednesday	12 15 12 50 pm		×35
Yoga for Beginners	Thursday	12:15 12:50 p.m.		\$35
Walk it Off Walking Circuit Training	Monday	4.15.5-66 p.m		×4,*
* En Chrisessions ne contranons without lacilis				

One-time Specialty Fitness Classes

			Fee
Increasing Strength & Bone Density	Monday, April 21	12 Lp m	~40
Increasing Strength & Bone Density	Wednesday, June 25	1.2 p.m	440
Increasing Strength & Bone Density	Monday, Arraise 25	12.1500	

Free Fitness Classes

The Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center will be offering free fitness classes during the week of June 16. Call 734-712-5419 for more information.

Healthier Living

Health Information Library

Books, journals, videos and pamphlets available on a variety of health and wellness topics. Stop in or call for a packet of information.

Ypsilanti Reichert Health Center: Monday-Thursday; H a.m.-4 p.m. 734-712-5177

Kidney Replacement Therapy Education

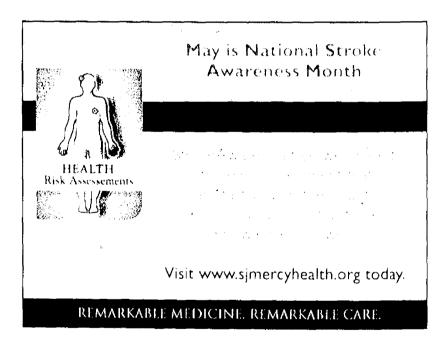
Do you or a family member have kidney disease? Reduce stress and fear by Jearning about the different options for kidney replacement therapy. A nurse, dictitian, social worker and patient advocate will be available to answer questions. Call to register.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center? 734-712-3470

Washtenaw Asthma Coalition

The Washtenaw Asthma Coalition is a community-wide collaboration to prevent the development of asthma and to improve the quality of life for those living with the illness. Call for dates times.

Ypsilanti Administration Services: 734-712-4543



Healthy Cooking

Classes are \$30 each unless otherwise noted, and are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center Culinary Studios For a complete description of these classes, the dishes you will be making and to register online, visit www.sjmerevhealth.org, or call 734-712-5800 for more information.

		,
Class	Day/Date	Time
Get Hooked on Fish II	Thursday, April 17	5:30 p.m.
Vegetarian Wonders	Monday, April 21	5:30 p.m.
Kids Cook 1	Monday, April 28	5.30 p.m.
Cirilling and Marmades	Monday, May 5	5:30 p.m.
Incredible Indian Cooking	Monday, May 12	5:30 p.m.
Polish Cuisine	Monday, May 19	5:30 p.m.
Living Well with Diabetes 6	Monday, May 26	5:30 p.m.
Cooking with Fresh Herbs	Monday.elune 2	5:30 p.m.
Marvelous Mears	Wednesday, May 14	5:30 pan.
Cardbean Pelights	Monday, June 9	5:30 p.m.
Delightind Desserts	Monday, June 16	6:30 p.m.
La Cuema Italiana	Monday, June 23	5:30 p.m.
Cirilling and Marinades	Monday, June 30	5:30 pm
Healthy, Delicious Picnics	Monday, July 7	5.30 p.m.
Mediterranean Marvels	Monday, Infy 14	5.30 pm
It's a Family Attair	Monday, July 21	5:30 p.m.
Chaise Chimese	Monday, July 28	5.30 js m
- Whate Curin Exploration	Monday, August 4	5.30 p.m
Cict Hooked on Fish	Hursday, August 7	5-3-0 pm.
tix the	Mondis, Angust H	5.50 pm
low of Son	Monday, August 18	5.30 p.m
Middle Lastern Treasures	Monday, Sept 13	5 35 pm

...And the Beat Goes On"

Cardiovascular educational classes rotate on a regular basis. Topics offered are Risk Factors, Stress, Dietary I: Supermarket Tour, Dietary II: Dining Out, Dietary III: Reading Food Labels, and Psychosocial (for heart patients and their families). Classes are 45 minutes long and take place on Wednesdays at 8:45 a.m., 11:30 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call for more information. Free

Ypsilanti Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 734-712-3105

Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Fee involved

Ypsilanti Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 734-712-3105

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6385

Chair Yoga

Not comfortable doing yoga on the floor? Enjoy the benefits of yoga and relaxation from a chair or trom your wheelchair with gentle yoga poses and stretches to increase flexibility, strength and reduce muscle tension. Learn breathing and relaxation techniques to manage stress and calm the mind with our registered yoga instructor. S60 six sessions

Ypsilanti Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: Thursdays; 5:30-6:30 p.m. 734-712-3546

Heart of a Woman Clinic

Learn more about your cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female cardiologist. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance)

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesdays; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

734-712-5100

Heart of a Woman Lecture Series: A new topic is coming this spring. Empower yourself and take charge of your health! Free.

Vascular Rehabilitation

Ongoing medically supervised exercise program for people diagnosed with peripheral artery disease. Program includes education and medical supervision. Fee involved

Ypsilanti Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 734-712-3105

Yoga for Health

Gentle stretching, voga postures and techniques for relaxation and stress management. Ideal for people with or at risk for cardiovascular disease, but everyone is welcome. Certified Cardiac Yoga Instructor. Free trial class! \$60 six sessions

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Tuesdays: 5:30-6:45 p.m. 734-712-3546



Ask Your Doctor for the

CardiacAdvantage™



MICHIGAN HIART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE

and the state of t

The first 200 visitors who take the heart risk assessment will receive a FREE Pedometer¹

Lungs/Pulmonary

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Exercise and educational program for those who suffer from lung disease. Supervised by a respiratory therapist. Fee involved

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5367

Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care

101 Answers for New Parents

A question and lanswer session with a board certified pediatrician. Topics include fussiness, colic, fevers, breast-feeding, digestive concerns, sleep positions, cold symptoms and infant breathing patterns. Free

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Second Monday monthly; 7-8 p.m. 517-545-6600

Baby Basics

Designed for first time parents. Learn the skills of feeding, bathing, diapering, skin care, soothing and safety. \$40

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Saturday, May 31, July 26; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 517-545-6517

Breastfeeding Preparation

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breastfeeding techniques. Call for dates and times or register online. \$20/couple

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Breastfeeding Support Services

One-on-one appointments with a lactation consultant for new moms having breastfeeding problems or concerns. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance).

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6830

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 734-712-4214

Childbirth Education

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Information regarding natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean births is included. Call for dires and times or register online. \$75 couple

Ypsilanti Brighton Howell: 734-712-5400-800-231-2211



FIRST TIME PARENT CLASSES

Separate training classes for moms and dads held at the same time! Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 800-231-2211.

Survival Skills for New Moms

Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby. You'll learn lots of practical information on surviving those first few weeks at home with baby, caring for yourself, juggling visitors and managing fatigue. \$25

Boot Camp for New Dads

Taught by men, this class teaches first time fathers practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. \$25

Canton Canton Health Center: Saturday, June 7, August 9; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Saturday, May 24; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Saturday, May 10, August 2; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursday, July 17; 6-9 p.m.



Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Pre-registration required! Call for dates and times or register online. Free

Ypsilanti Howell:

734-712-5400-800-231-2211

Happiest Baby on the Block

Are you ready to be a parent? Sleepless nights, crying baby, parent stress. New parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe even the fussiest infant in minutes! DVD and CD included. \$30, couple

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesday, May 14, June 18, July 9, August 20; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 734-712-5400-800-231-2211

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Thursday, May 29; 7-9 p.m. 517-545-6517

Infant Care

Learn about basic mayborn care. Includes information on feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! Call for dates and times or register online. \$20% couple

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5400, 800-231-2211

Infant Massage

Hugs, kisses and loving touches right from the start lay the groundwork for healthy and happy individuals. Learn basic massage techniques you can use to calm, soothe and connect with your infant. \$75

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Friday, May 9, June 13, July 18, August 8; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 734-712-5800

Pain Management During Labor

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about available options, including labor epidurals, \$10 couple

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Thursday, May 8, July 10, September 11; 7:30-9:30 p.m. 734-712-5400-800-231-2211

Birth Center Video Tour

Take a tour of the Family Birth Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital online at www.sjmercyhealth.org. Just click on Women & Children, then Family Birth Centers, and enjoy the ten-minute video tour!



You're Gonna Drool.

Take an other toor of our Ann Artizo Family Buth Center of Ngiroup for a free "Bandle of Joy" fet at www.symercyhealth.org

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY FAMILY BIRTH CENTERS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital - Howell

Parents' Newsletter

FREE! Expectant and new parents can receive a weekly e-mail newsletter. Sign up by visiting www.sjmercyhealth.org today!

Pet Preparation Before Baby Comes

Educates dog and cat owners about common behavior problems that occur and strategies to prevent them. \$20 couple

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Tuesday, June 10, August 12; 7-9 p.m.

734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Tuesday, May 13, August 12; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Pregnancy & Newborn Loss Memorial Service

This non-denominational service provides a setting where your close triends and tamily members can gather to remember your baby.

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel: Monday, May 5; 7:30 p.m. 734-712-0344

Prenatal/Post Partum Aquatic Exercise Classes

Provides women an opportunity to exercise sately during pregnancy and post partum recovery. Unique classes offer numerous benefits, 849 seven week session.

Canton Summit in the Park:
Thursdays, May 1, June 10: 7-8 p.m.
734-712-5800

Seniors

Debt Management Strategies for Older Adults

Join a discussion with attorney Rachael Louie Holmes from Legal Services of South Central Michigan. Mortgage and tax foreclosure, reverse mortgages, home refinancing and general debt management will be explored. Free

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Friday, june 27; 1-2 p.m. 734-712-2804

Geriatric Social Work Services

Experienced therapists specializing in aging issues provide assessment, counseling and information about community resources for aging adults and their families. Fee involved, partially covered by Medicare.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: 734-712-5189

Home Assessment

An Occupational Therapist will come to your home and evaluate your environment in order to determine any areas that may hinder your independence with basic living activities as well as any safety issues. A prescription from a medical doctor is required. Fee involved, may be covered by insurance.

517-545-6710

LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the fouch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs. Installation, plus a monthly fee involved.

800-242-1306, ext. 4511

Low Vision Rehabilitation Program

This program is designed to prevent falls and increase independence and safety of adults when a loss of vision is severe enough to hinder performance with basic living activities. A prescription from a doctor, opthamologist, or optometrist is required. Fee involved, may be covered by insurance.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6710

Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program

Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor. hospital bills. Appointment required.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Wednesdays; 9:30-11:30 a.m. 734-712-3625, 800-803-7174

Mature Driver Workshop

Learn the effects of aging on driving, compensation skills for diminished abilities, risk management, and defensive driving skills during this three-day workshop. \$15

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: May 14-16; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 734-712-5357

Pre-Driving Rehabilitation

This program is designed to evaluate the basic skills of driving and is preformed by a licensed occupational therapist. A prescription from a medical doctor is required. FEE involved, may be covered by insurance.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6710

Prescription Assistance Program

If you are a patient at Senior Health Services and are unable to pay for your medications you may qualify for this ongoing program. Senior Health Services clinic patients only are eligible for the Prescription Assistance Program. Call for more information.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: 734-712-0164

Questions About Your Bill?

Volunteers are available to assist you with questions related to billing, insurance and other financial issues. Individual sessions are scheduled each Wednesday morning by appointment. There is no charge for this service offered in partnership with Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: 734-712-3625

Sharp At Any Age

This fun and practical four-week workshop will teach you a variety of methods to help you maintain and improve memory function. Each highly interactive session will build on information from prior weeks. \$35

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Mondays, April 28-May 19; 1-2:30 p.m. 734-712-2513

Brighton The Village at Woodland: Wednesdays, June 4-June 25; 9:30-11 a.m. 734-712-2513

Skin and Older Adults: It's Not Just Wrinkles!

Dr. Armida Parala, board certified geriatrician, discusses common changes in skin as we age. Learn about normal age related skin changes and when to talk to your doctor about problem areas. \$5

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Wednesday, May 21; 1-2:30 p.m.

734-712-0164

Register online at www.simercyheaith.org



Golf Classics

2008 St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Golf Classic - The event will benefit programs and research at the St. Joseph Mercy Woodland Cancer Center.

Highland Preswick Village Golf Club: Monday, June 2; 734-712-8684

2008 St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital Golf Classic - The event will benefit the St. Joseph Mercy Saline Community Health Pavilion project.

Ann Arbor Travis Pointe Country Club: Monday, June 16; 734-712-4040

2008 St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic - The event will benefit the Center for Advanced Medicine and Surgery project at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building.

Canton Pheasant Run Golf Club: Wednesday, June 18; 734-712-4079

Priority Health Cycling Classic Premiers Sunday, September 7, 2008

Cycling at its "BEST" in downtown Ann Arbor, MI. The nation's elite cyclists "hit the bricks" on a 1.2 kilometer race loop in beautiful downtown Ann Arbor during the first annual Priority Health Cycling Classic. The intensity of Tour de France meets the thrills of NASCAR as cyclists compete for their share of a \$20,000 purse. Sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Visit http://www.priorityhealthclassic.com for more information.

Massage Therapy & Bodywork Services

Hot stone massage now available! Nationally certified therapists and ABMP and AMTA members with extensive training in Swedish, myofascial, neuromuscular, and muscle release techniques. Also offering reflexology, pregnancy and sports massage. Gift certificates available. Call for rates and appointment.

734-712-5911

Personal Fitness Assessments and Personal Training

Baseline measurements include body composition, BMI, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular assessments. Individualized workouts scheduled to fit your personal needs. Call for rates and appointments.

734-712-5419

Women's Health Boutique

Retail shop featuring wellness and health specialty items, as well as great gift ideas. Visit www.simerevhealth.org to shop online at the bounque!

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.? 6 p.m., Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

734-712-5806

Specialty Services



Substance Abuse, Education and Support

Dawn Farm Education Series

Free series developed to provide accurate information about chemical dependency, recovery and related issues. Visit www.dawnfarm.org for more information.

Ypsilanti Administration Services: Tuesdays; 7:30-9:30 p.m. 734-485-8725

Teens Using Drugs Series

Free workshop for parents, families, teens or people who work with teens.

Part 1 - What To Know: Learn how to understand and recognize the signs of teen substance abuse problems.

Part 2 - What To Do: Learn how to respond to teens who may have substance abuse problems.

Ypsilanti Administration Services: Tuesdays; 7:30-9 p.m. Call for dates. 734-973-7892

Support Groups and Programs

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

Senior Health Services has collaborated with the Alzheimer's Association to host a monthly support group for caregivers of those with Alzheimer's disease and related diseases.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Fourth Wednesday monthly; 6:30-8 p.m. 734-712-2513

Hartland Senior Center: Third Monday monthly; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 517-545-6023.

Breather's Club

Reduce the impact of lung disease and improve your breathing in this free support group. Call for topics.

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Second Wednesday monthly 734-712-5367 Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Second Tuesday monthly; 12-1 p.m.

Stroke Club

517-545-6020

For stroke survivors and or their caregivers, family and friends. Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Second Wednesday monthly; 3:30-4:30 p.m. 734-712-4290

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Third Tuesday monthly; 12:30-2 p.m. 517-545-6710

Surviving After Suicide

Support group for people who have lost a loved one to smede Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: First Tuesday monthly; 7-9 p.m. 517-540-9037

What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood

Drop-in monthly meeting for new mom and her baby. An informal discussion to share ideas and learn more about caring for yourself and your newborn. Free

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesday, May 7, June 4, August 6, September 3; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Cancer Support Groups

Breast Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti Cancer Center: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-2920

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti Cancer Center: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-6813

Share and Care Cancer Support Group

Discussion group open to those diagnosed with cancer, their tamilies and triends for support and information.

Ypsilanti Cancer Center: Fourth Wednesday monthly: 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3958

Brighton Woodland Cancer Center: Second Juesday monthly: 7-8:30 p.m. 810-844-7274



Grief Support Groups

E and an ill a Control

Fowlerville Senior Center: Adult drop-in support held first and third Monday monthly: 10-11:30 a.m. 517-540-9125

Howell SJM Livingston Hospice:

Individual and family grief counseling available for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. 517-540-9125

Heart/Cardiovascular Support Groups

Amputee Support Group

734-712-3516

Group Heart-to-Heart Network

(for people with cardiovascular disease)

734-712-3852

Heart Failure Support Group

734-712-5100

Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators Support Group

734-712-8036

Partners at Heart

(for spouses significant others of people with cardiovascular

disease)

734-712-3852

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 40 a.m. 3 p.m.)

Volunteering

Hospice

Processe support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families, assist in our office or on special projects. Training required – call to receive an information packet and to pre-register.

Ann Arbor Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: 734-327-3413

Howell Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: 517-540-9125

Hospice Home Care Speakers' Bureau: 734-327-3413

Hospital

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and staff. Call for details or to make an appointment.

Community Support

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:

734-712-4159

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital:

517-545-6296

Saline SJM Saline Hospital: 734-429-1692

No One Dies Alone

Seeking volunteers to sit with and provide comfort to patients who are dying and have no loved ones present. There is no patient care involved; volunteers will act as companions for a few hours.

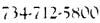
Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospitali: 734-712-6055

Weight and Healthy Lifestyle

Food and Stress: Healthy Ways to Deal with Emotions and Food

Learn to identify the many forms emotional eating can take, and how you let your emotions work FOR you rather than against you. Non-refundable/non-transferable, \$30

Ypsilanti, Women's Health Center: Wednesday, June 4; 7-8:30 p.m.





Send a Gift!

Send flowers, candy, balloons or gift items to Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's hospital

patients by ordering online at www.simercyhealth.org with free delivery to patient rooms. You can also shop online to purchase HMR* food replacement meals, shakes and bars delivered directly to your home.

NutriCare Fitness Program

An ongoing, all-inclusive lifestyle weight management program focusing on nutrition, exercise and lifestyle changes. Classes are led by a Registered Dietitian, Social Worker and Exercise Physiologist. Classes begin every three weeks. Call for dates and to register. \$145–12-week session

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5800

NutriCare Healthy Eating,Weight & Cholesterol Management Program

This six-week interactive program is designed for adults who want to learn how to eat more nutritious meals, cook new foods and adopt a healthier attitude towards food. Call 734-712-1313 for an appointment or call the number below for more information. \$288 (may be covered by insurance)

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesdays beginning May 21, July 9 and September 17; 6-7:30 p.m. 734-712-5800

Weight Loss Programs

HMR Weight Management Programs

Clinic-Based Weight Loss with or without medical supervision. Plans offer in-depth litestyle education, personalized attention, intensive follow-up and long-term maintenance.

At-Home Weight Loss with convenient Quick Start diet kits delivered right to your door. To purchase HMR products visit www.sjmercyhealth.org hmr or the Women's Health Boutique at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center.

Attend a tree informational session to learn more about managing your weight with either option. Call for dates and times.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5540

Hypnosis for Weight Reduction

Two-hour session combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you lose weight. First 45 minutes free to see if the program is for you! \$79.99 payable after free orientation period or \$69.99 if you register online at www.easywillpower.com.

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Thursday, September 11: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

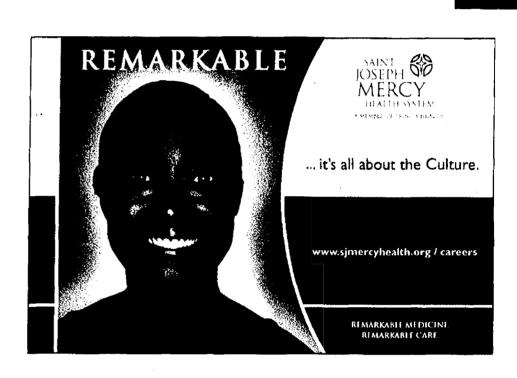
Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Tuesday, September 9; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 800-848-2822



Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

You may qualify for no-cost screening through the Michigan Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program. Participating clinics in Washtenaw and Livingston County provide safe, reputable and thorough screening, as well as follow-up care if needed. Women must be 40 years of age or older and meet certain income and insurance requirements to be eligible.

734-712-3967



Some classes are non-refundable, but are transferable. Call 800-231-2211 for more information

CLASS REGISTRATION FORM

Do you have a scholarship? Yes \(\text{No} \) Pending \(\text{ID#} \) Logistration? Yes \(\text{No} \) No \(\text{Do Change in address or phone for payor since last registration? Yes \(\text{No} \) No \(\text{Do Change in address or phone for payor since last registration? Yes \(\text{No} \) No \(\text{Doscribe} \) Are there any special conditions or disabilities? Yes \(\text{Doscribe} \) Describe							
CLASS	SELECTION		PARTICIPANT INFORMATION Off	ice Use			
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1ST CHOICE		\$	LASTINAME BIRTHDATE GRADE GENDER MILL FILL #	CR□			
ALT CHOICE		s	ADDRESS CITY				
ALT CHOICE		s	ST ZIP PHONE EMAIL Disc				
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(Person Paying for Class(es)	HOME PHONE : : E MAIL PAYMENT INFORMATION CHECK CREDIT CARD	WORK PHON BIRTHDA	2 Credit from account:				
Credit Cards	NAME [I VISA E MASTERCARD CAM EXPRESS Sony were arrest as profided to each of the force.	TOTAL FEE	(Required) S Enclose coupons, gift certificates or other discounts with this form	I .			
Please complete entire section	CARD # SIGNATURE (REQUIRED)		Mail entire form to: Saint Joseph Mercy Health Attn. Trinity Health Teleman P.O. Box 995	System agement			

Community Education Locations

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

5301 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-3456

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center

5320 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5800

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute

5325 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5205

St. Joseph Mercy Administration Services

5305 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-3456

St. Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services

2006 Hogback Road Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Phone: 734-786-2300

St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Center

5301 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, Ml 48197 Phone: 734-712-5948

St. Joseph Mercy Reichert Health Center

5333 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5300

Senior Health Building

5361 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5189

2 St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital

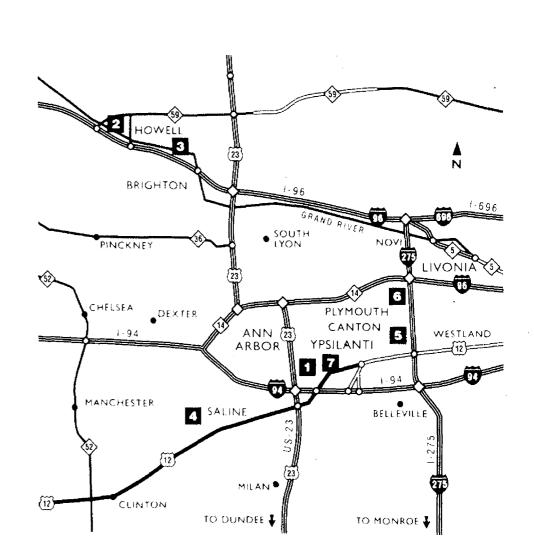
620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 Phone: 517-545-6000

3 St. Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center

7575 Grand River Road Brighton, MI 48114 Phone: 810-844-7575

St. Joseph Mercy Woodland Cancer Center 7575 Grand River Road

Brighton, MI 48114 Phone: 810-844-7250



4 St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital

400 Russell Street Saline, MI 48176 Phone: 734-429-1500

5 St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center

1600 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 Phone: 734-398-7557

6 St. Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone: 734-414-1010

7 St. Joseph Mercy Haab Health Building

III N. Huron Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197

For information on physicians and community education classes, call the **St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine** at 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211, or visit our Web site at **www.sjmercyhealth.org**.



You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "504 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

DOUBLE COUPONS

Page 1



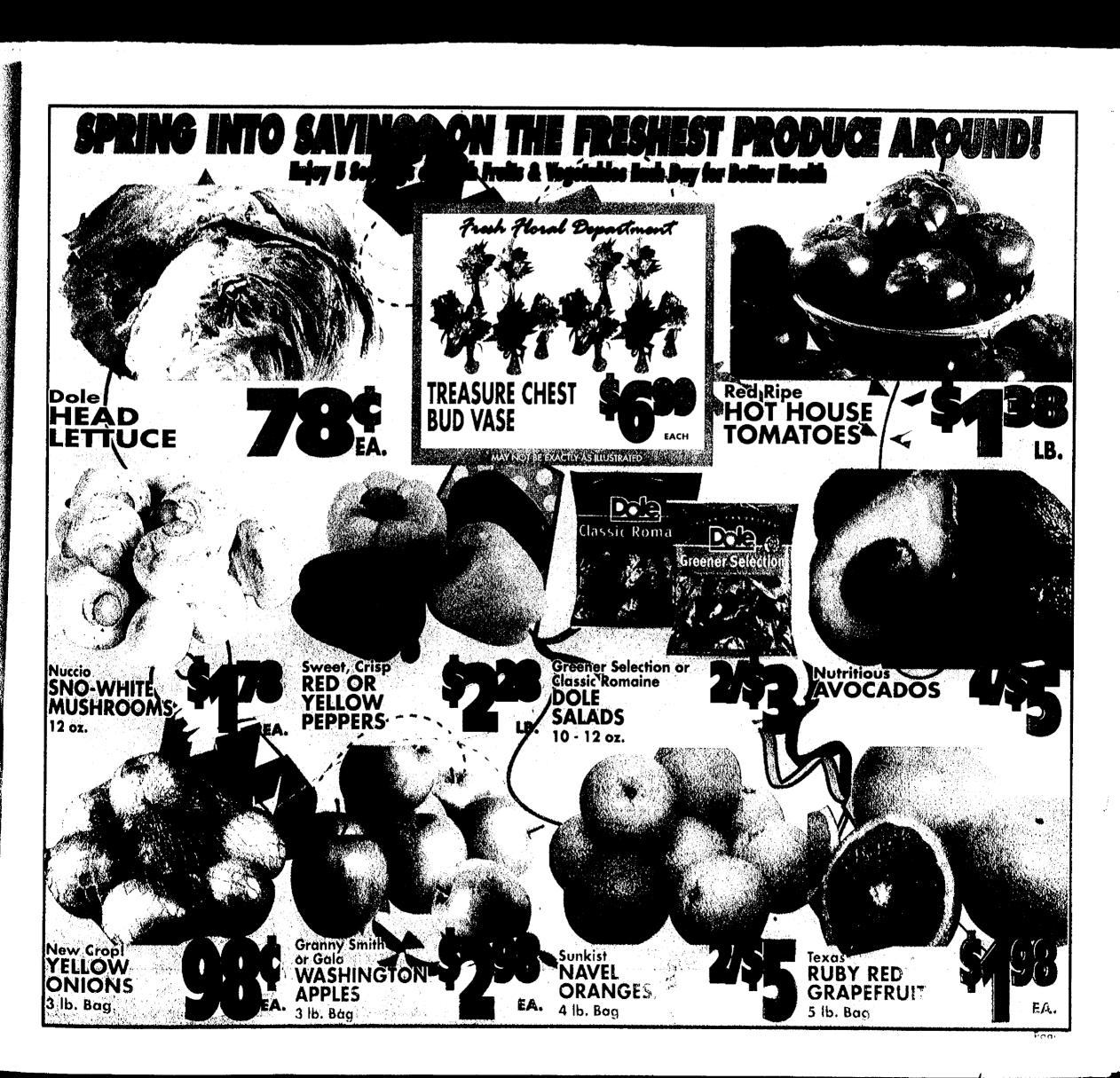


















Hedge Shears High-strength alloy steel blades. L 680 064 B6



40-0z. Concentrate Weed-B-Gon MAX Kills weeds, not lawns. L 532 764 B12 Not available in TX. 32-0z. Concentrate Weed-B-Gon Max 7.99

L 457 119 B12 Available in TX.





5/8" x 50' NeverKink Garden Hose Heavy-duty, self-straightening technology. Lifetime warranty. L 784 470 B5

True la lue. START RIGHT. START HERE.



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All-natural, organic ingredients

MIRACLEGRO 8-Qt. Organic Choice Potting Mix L 690 485 B6

Plant and mineral-based natural cleaning

products

249 Your choice

Green Works

or glass & surface; 24-oz. toilet bowl

or bathroom; or

28-oz. dilutable. W 850 224, 253, 232, 265, 246 B12

Cleaners 32-oz. all-purpose

Nontoxic and biodegradable

simple green

24-Oz. All-Purpose Cleaner/Degreaser

W 599 944 F12

MIRACLEGRO Organic Choice All Purpose **Plant Food** L 829 392 84

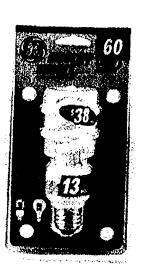
Greener Options*

Uses less energy, lasts longer



Z Your choice Mini Compact **Fluorescent Spiral Bulb** 13W, 20W or 26W. E 777 225, 178 152, 179 200 B3





Save Energy



Recharges during the day

299 Your choice 3-Pk. Solar Flood Lights or 6-Pk. Solar Light Set E 743 334, 312



Conserve Water

Use low-VOC products for better air quality

Breathe Cleaner Air



10.1-0z. Silicone II Window & Door Caulk Clear or white. P 510 446, 479 B12

RUST-OLEUM" Gal. Porch & Floor **Coating** Urethane-fortified. P 834 863 B2









Adjusts to stop water flow after 15 to 120 minutes

899 Mechanical

Good for you.

Good for the planet too?

Water Timer L 583 684 B6

Adjustable toilet fill valve

HydroClean Fill Valve No-tools installation. F 783 546 B24





Increases water pressure. using less water

ADBLITA

Water-Amplifying Shower Head Chrome-plated. Makes 1.6GPM feel like 2.5GPM. F 482 125 B6

A2 True Value.

Grill this summer to delicious perfection



(0)

weber





Kettle Grill Features One-Touch

cleaning system. T 724 369 1

Some assembly required.

18%" 64.70 T 724 344 1

Cymper

Light Charcoal

T 619 997 832 A3

T 619 963 B6

18-Lb. 10.99

18" Grill Brush

With scraper.

T 824 647 B12

Spray Safe to

use on hot grill

or open flame. T 825 572 B12

Get the gardening supplies you need

44 Planter 2.49 L 692 065 F18 54" Planter 3.99 L 692 063 F12 7%" Planter 5.99 L 692 077 F6

Finial adging



4⁴⁹

Cu.-Ft. Nursery Select Garden Soil Feeds for up to 6 months. L 590 143 B60

Cu.-Ft. Vegetable & Garden Soil Includes important nutrients.

L 726 398 B60

6⁹⁹

Cu.-Ft. Potting Mix Enriched with plant food. L 462 572 B60 2-Cu.-Ft. 9.99 L 206 554 B39

799

Cu.-Ft. Moisture Control Potting Soil Releases water as needed.

L 226 357 B60 2-Cu.-Ft. 10.99

L 690 505 39

699

369 751 B6

4-Lb. Nursery Select Plant Food All-purpose or acid-loving. L 592 925,



18⁹⁹ LiquaFeed Advance New spray

Starter Kit pattern, new L 829 376 B6



locking trigger.

Preen' 1099 5.6-Lb. Garden **Weed Preventer** L 689 867 84 7.5-Lb. Garden **Weed Preventer**



Green Humb 99 Your choice 6-Lb. Garden **Weed Stopper** L 585 994 86 **7.5-Lb. Garden Weed Stopper** Plus Fertilizer L 585 986 B6

Joboí

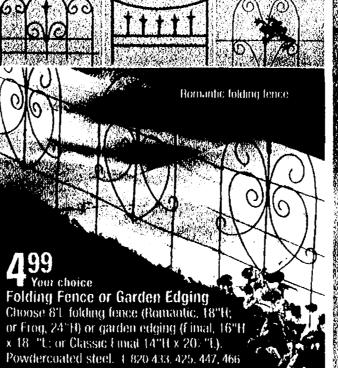


Plus Fertilizer 10.99 L 590 024 B4

3' x 50' Landscape Fabric Lets water in, keeps weeds out L 563 635 B20

L 759 274 B12

899 3' x 100' 17.99



Classic finial edging

Matching Saucers 4" Saucer 1.49 L 692 022 F18 4%" Saucer 1.99 L 692 036 F12

6½" Saucer 2.99, L 692 044 F6

Frog folding fence

Scroll & lvy Problem and steel lined with or normal mentionance, includes L. Sarol L. IVy Basket 14,98

Chalk Pot

Glazed in a blackboard finish.

Chalk included. L 819 872 F4

599 Your choice 15-Pk. Fertilizer Spikes Choose fruit & citrus tree or tree & shrub. L 890 830, 841 478 B12 A4 True Value.





3-Lb. Sun & Shade Grass Seed
A mix of bluegrasses, fine fescue and perennial ryegrasses. L 829 836 816
3-Lb. Sunny Grass Seed L 531 485 816
3-Lb. Shady Grass Seed L 531 493 816
3-Lb. Play Area & High Traffic Grass
Seed L 531 507 816

1499
and up
3-Lb. Sun & Shade Grass Seed
14.99 A mix of bluegrasses, fine fescue
and perennial ryegrasses. L 195 073 B6
3-Lb. Sunny Grass Seed 18.99 L 278 435 B6
3-Lb. Shady Grass Seed 18.99 L 166 454 B6
3-Lb. High Traffic Grass Seed 15.99
L 194 738 B6



299
32-0z. Grass & Weed Killer
Ready to use.
1 531 402 B12

699
Gal. Grass & Weed Killer
Ready to use.
1 476 534 B4

al. Grass & 30-0z eed Killer grass Ready to use. 176 534 84 1 638 7

Roundy
419
30-Oz. Weed & Grass Killer
Ready to use.
1 638 767 F12
1 199
1.1-Gal. Weed & Grass Killer
Ready to use.
1 687 824 84



Your choice
5-Lb. PatchMaster Sun & Shade Mix
Contains grass seed, starter fertilizer
and mulch. L 398 008 B8
5-Lb. PatchMaster Tall Fescue Mix
L 398 016 88

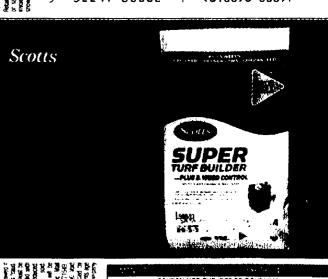


ORTHO'
899
32-Oz. Weed-B-Gon MAX
Ready-Spray Concentrate
Connects to your hose.
L 532 756 B12

1199
NEW! 4-Pk. 5-Oz.
Weed-B-Gon MAX
Singles Premeasured
concentrate. Use
to mix one gallon.
L 829 315 B6



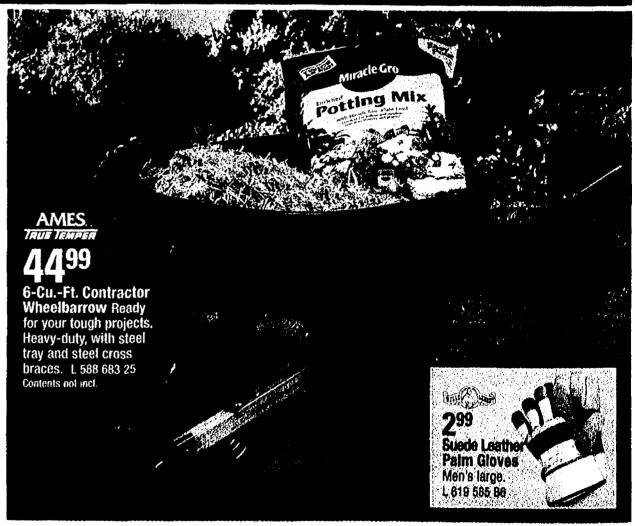






Get the right tools for your outdoor projects



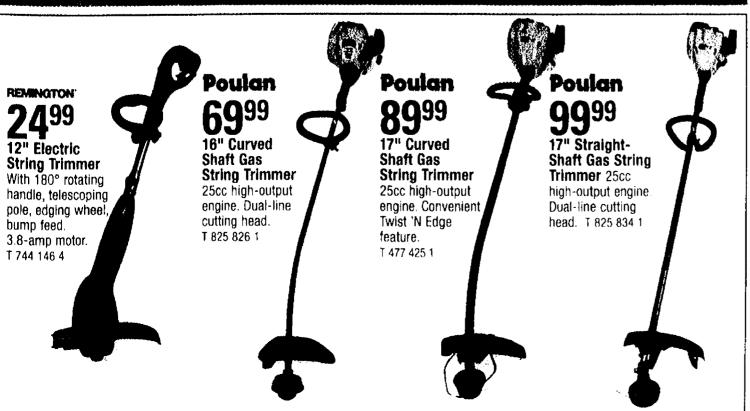






Start here for outdoor power equipment





12-Amp Electric Leaf Blower Lightweight blower has 2-speed control. 200mph air speed; 350 CFM. Vac-capable. T 537 165 1

Vac kit not incl



25cc Gas Blower/Vac Pro blower nozzle, 200mph, 400 CFM air flow. Variable speed control. Vac kit incl. T 490 979 1

WEED EATER 17" Electric Hedge Trimmer Dual-action blades. 2.4-amp motor. T 825 796 1



REMINGTON

14" Electric Chain Saw 1.5 peak HP. Advanced gear ratio; integrated hand guard. Fully assembled. T 504 553 1

Start your painting project right

2⁹⁹ Premium **Decor Spray**

K 792 173, 187 B6

Enamel Local sales restrictions may apply.



349 12-0z. Spray

Enamel P 513 770, 739 B6

Local sales restrictions may apply.



599 Your choice 10.1-Oz. Silicone Kitchen & Bath

Caulk White or clear.

P 510 438, 497 985 B12

sunnyside

Qt. Water Rinsable **Brush Cleaner** P 207 381 F12



3м 649

1½" x 60-Yd. Long-Mask Tape P 865 345 B24

MASTER 649 Premium Ergo-Handle Sash Paint Brushes 1" Angular 6.49 P 694 663 B6





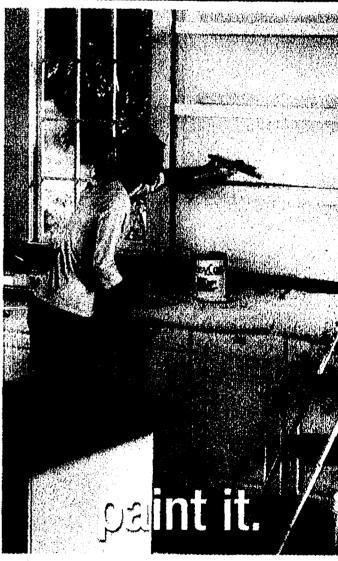


Filler P 250 814 B12

3-Step Aluminum Ladder with Handrail & Platform

P 783 763 B3





9' x 12' Canvas **Drop Cloth**

P 516 492 B6

ZINSSER

18⁹⁹

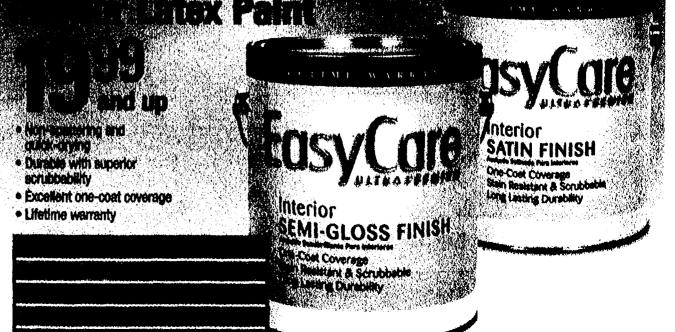
Gal. Primer/ Sealer/Stain



PRIMER

KILKUTKU **4**29 4.5-Oz. Nail Hole





Killer P 669 630 F2 A8 True Value.

Get stain, supplies and expert advice



Gal. Advanced Natural

Wood Protector

P 692 483 B4

Gal. Clear Wood

P 797 068 B4

Finish Great for decks

True Value

Gal. House & Siding

Wash K 880 765 F4

Gal. Deck Wash

K 776 107 F4

Gal. Advanced

Clear Multisurface

Waterproofer P 690 164 B4

Α9

6' Aluminum Stepladder

Type IA, 300-lb. load capacity

P 647 303 1

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Retractable Utility Knife Bright orange aluminum housing. Includes 2 blades. R 704 793 B12



6-In-1 Quick-Change Multi-Bit Screwdriver Phillips and slotted bits, plus nut drivers. R 578 045 F12



399 1" x 25' High-Viz Tape Measure With 3 stop buttons for convenience. R 761 306 86



Includes locking pliers and a folding utility knife. R 602 423 B8



16-Oz. Fiberglass Curved Claw Hammer R 704 245 B4

14⁹⁹ 6-Pc. Pliers Set An assortment of pliers with an 8" adjustable wrench. R 602 464 B8

IRWIN.

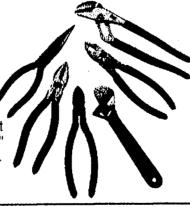
699

Pro-Touch Retractable

stay sharper 3 times longer.

Utility Knife Bi-metal blades

Includes 3 blades. R 531 675 85



STANLEY 499 16-0z. Claw Hammer Hickory handle. R 529 297 86

STANLEY 899 1" x 25' **PowerLock** Tape Rule With belt clip 8 298 877 B4



STANLEY 899 10-Pc. Screwdriver Set Designed for torque & comfort. R 456 392 86







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5-Gal. 2HP Wet/Dry Vac Quiet operation, powerful motor. Convenient top handle, easy-reach on/off switch. R 739 337 1

- Compact design
- Includes hose and car tool

54⁹⁹ 8-Gal., 3.5HP Ultra Plus Wet/Dry Vac

Super-quiet; onboard tool storage, efficient cartridge filter. R 343 905 1

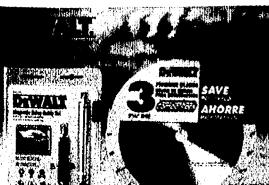
- Efficient cartridge filter
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A. 1/4-Sheet Heavy-Duty Palm Grip Sander 2.4-amp; detachable dust collection system. Textured comfort grip, R 629 897 4

B. 3/8" Heavy-Duty Drill 7-amp motor; variable-speed reversing drill has keyless chuck. R 480 954 5

Kit 10-amp, 11,000RPM motor. Quick-change wheel release; dust ejection system. R 629 947 4

D. Heavy-Duty Reciprocating Saw Kit 10-amp, 0-2,800SPM; Driver Kit Compact to fit variable speed; keyless blade into tight spaces. Duel speed range, includes metal cutting blade and case. R 130 054 3 3/8" chuck. R 492 747 84







NEWI 10.8V Lithhum fail Pooker Draver Precision driving with no overtorquing include 2 batteries, 30-minute offenger and storage bag. R 722 808 13

12-Gal., 5HP Ultra Pro Wet/Dry Vac Quiet and efficient. Big 2%" diameter hose. R 350 325 1

Quiet single-stage

- bypass motor • 2-level filtration
- Includes 8-pc. onboard accessory set

shop-vac





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