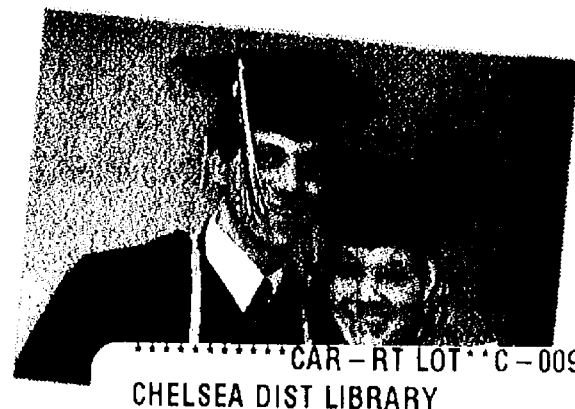




Soccer salutes 1-C



Chelsea High School seniors receive honors.

Page 1-B



Endless summer for retiring teachers.

Page 4-A

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Chelsea Standard

Heritage

Vol. 135, No. 89

75¢

Thursday, June 19, 2008

Helping bring up the curtain

PRTC apprentices get a backstage pass to learn their craft

By Lindy Stevens
Special Writer

The building at 137 Park St. has played host to countless groups of talented actors and actresses over the years, but more recently, the Purple Rose has begun to take on a different kind of theatrical talent.

Waiting in the wings and working behind the scenes is a group of apprentices who participate in the theater's 12-month intensive training program to learn just what it takes to put on a show.

This year's group of apprentices is an eclectic mix of aspiring actors, directors and stage managers, and their new job has them doing everything from finding props to fetching coffee.

But beyond the busywork, the Purple Rose is known for having one of the best, most rigorous apprentice programs in the nation.

All apprentices have hands-on opportunities to

work in house management, sound and light design, set building, box office duty and stage management.

Just that short list of skills offered by the theater is something that most people looking for a career in the industry would do just about anything to have — even if it means brewing a fresh pot of coffee once in a while.

Every year, the Purple Rose receives between 50 and 100 applications for only eight apprentice positions.

Though a love of theater and a background in acting are certainly good reasons to apply for the popular program, said apprentice chief Quintessa Gallinat, Purple Rose publicity and programs manager, that's not all it takes to score a spot in the program.

Gallinat said the most important thing she looks for in a potential apprentice is someone who's willing to work hard and make a serious commitment to the business of theater.

"The demands are grueling and the hours are pretty



Photos courtesy of Purple Rose Theatre Co.
From left, Erin K. Snyder, Maggie Meyer, Kelly A. Vieau, Chelsea Compton, Joshua Roth, Matt W. Hollerbach, Stacey Livingston and (foreground) Samuel Blake.

intense," Gallinat said. "So we want people who are looking to learn as much as they can about as many different aspects of the theater as possible."

Working 80 hours a week is the norm for most Purple

Rose apprentices and the chance of going weeks at a time without a day off is almost a guaranteed certainty.

According to Erin Snyder, one of this year's apprentices, the marathon work

schedule is something for which she was prepared even before the apprenticeship began.

"They told us when we started, 'If you're dating

See PURPLE — Page 13-A

Planners get earful on FSW, Walgreens

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Planning Commission on Tuesday made progress on one issue of concern to many residents, but stalled on another item that packed the house.

Commissioners voted 5-2 to grant Magellan Properties its request to rezone the former Federal Screw Works property on South Main Street to a Planned Unit Development.

However, after a huge number of people spoke out against it, the board chose to table action on a proposed site plan to place a Walgreens drugstore near the corner of South Main Street and Old US-12.

On the Web

Follow this developing story on the Chelsea Standard Web site, www.chelseastandard.com, and watch for the full story in next week's issue.

Council acts on video complaints, pay raises

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Viewers of Chelsea City Council meetings on public access TV may get a clearer picture of what goes on at meetings if funds are approved to upgrade the current system.

City resident Jim Machnik addressed the council during public comment at the June 10 meeting to ask yet again that improvements be made to the system, which has been a source of near-constant irritation to him over the past several years.

Machnik took the opportunity prior to the council

See COUNCIL — Page 3-A

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS REGIONAL REPORT: Youth and Health Insurance

Falling Behind

Young adults struggle to pay for health benefits

By Christine Laughren
Special Writer

A few weeks ago, 23-year-old Mike Colunga got sick. The fever snuck up on him unexpectedly, draining any energy he might have had to go to work or get his homework done.

While laying on the couch shivering with a heap of blankets piled on top of him, he thought about health insurance he didn't have and the care he needed but couldn't seek.

"I guess I was flying by on luck. It's not really a big deal until you need it."

Mike Colunga
A 23-year-old student living without insurance

Like many college students, Colunga was under his parents' health care benefits until he graduated from Eastern Michigan University in December 2006.

He said his parents' plan covered him as long as he was enrolled in school full time and was under the age of 25. But when he decided to return to school part time, he was on his own for healthcare coverage.

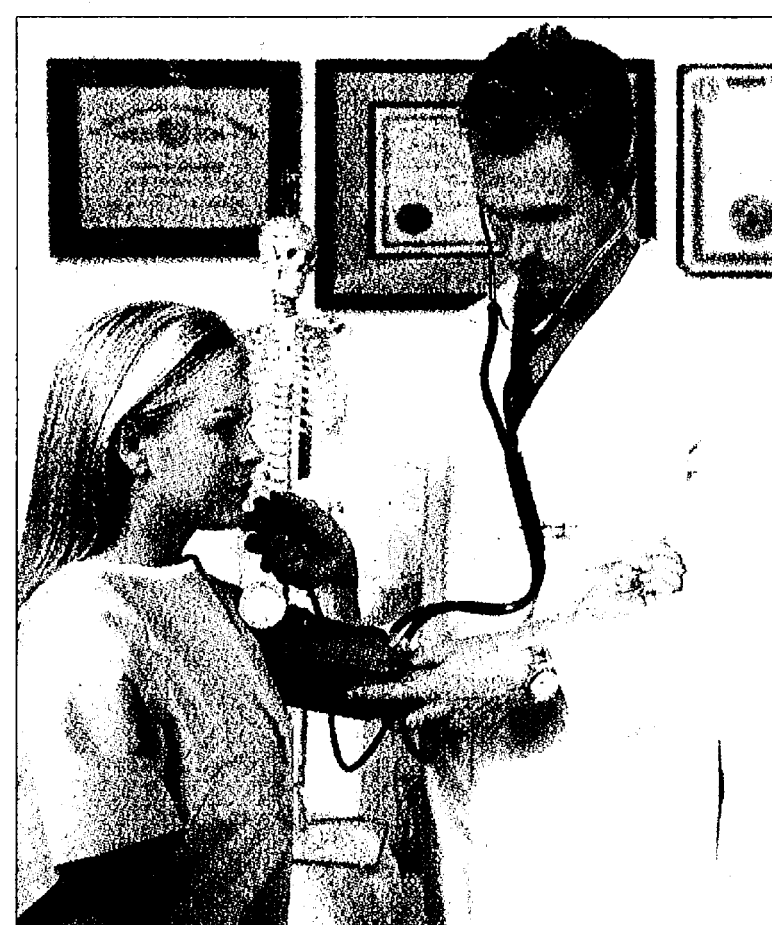
With his options limited and extra money in short supply, Colunga joined the ranks of thousands of other college students and young adults who don't have health care.

In fact, 60 percent of the uninsured in Washtenaw County are 18 to 29 years old and employed, according to a 2005 report conducted by the Washtenaw County Public Health Department called Washtenaw Uncovered.

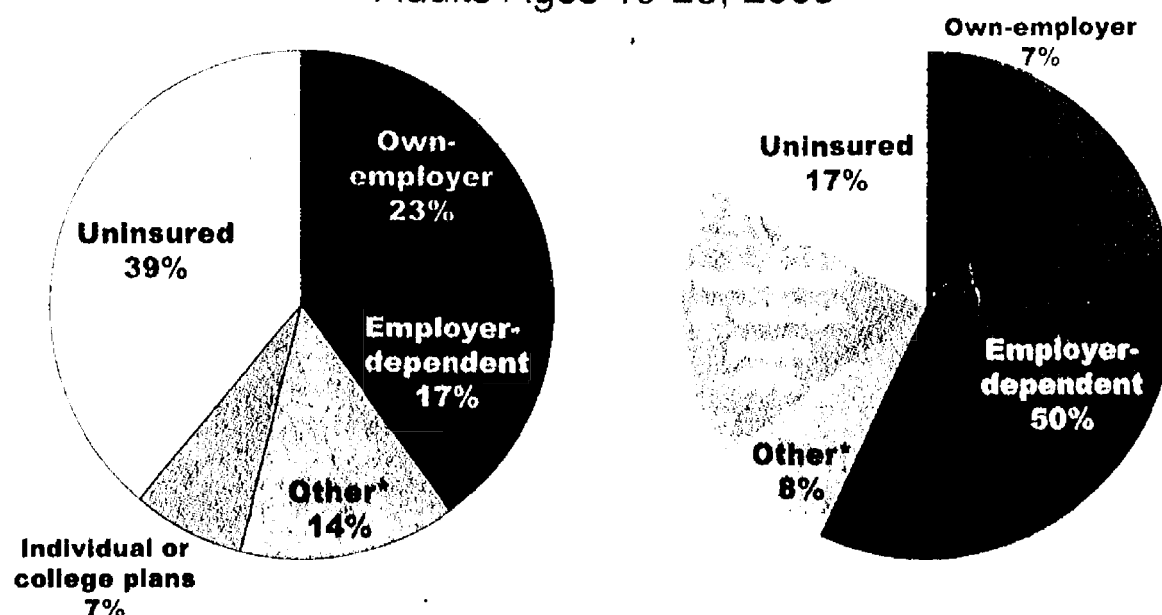
The number of those uninsured in the 30 to 49 age

Statistics show that 60 percent of Washtenaw County residents age 18 to 29 are without health insurance.

Source:
Washtenaw County HIP Survey



Insurance Sources for College-Age Adults Ages 19-23, 2005



See HEALTH — Page 8-A

Not full-time students** = 12.4 million

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Edward D. Jones Sr. After working in rural territories in Missouri and Illinois, Ted Jones, the son of the founder, positioned the company in the increasingly competitive marketplace as a specialist in providing investment advice to rural Americans.

In the 1970s, however, the firm realized the appeal of Edward Jones was not based in geography, rather, the firm appeals to a certain kind of investor anywhere. In the 1980s, the firm began expanding into the metro areas, starting with Chicago and Dallas. Edward Jones now conducts the majority of its business in urban and suburban markets.

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INDUSTRY RANKINGS

SmartMoney, Aug. 2007

Named the No. 1 full service brokerage firm. Edward Jones placed ahead of six other firms and received high marks in four categories: stock picking, customer satisfaction, trust and customer service

J.D. Power and Associates, July 24 2007

Edward Jones ranked "Highest in Investor Satisfaction with Full Service Brokerage Firm" for the third year in a row.

Business Week, March 5, 2007

Edward Jones was the highest-ranking full-service brokerage firm for the magazine's first-ever ranking of "Customer Service Champs."

FORTUNE, Jan. 22, 2007

Edward Jones was named one of the "100 Best Companies to Work For in America," for the eighth year in a row in the magazine's annual listing.

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Continued from Page 1-A

"We have been looking at

"This would cover 16 part-time workers, mainly in the police department," Garland told the council.

Anderson's proposed allocation formula would use a weighted average of the three most commonly used criteria: SEV/taxable value (50 percent), popula-

- John Hanifan marked one full year as city manager on June 11, so the council scheduled his performance evaluation for June 24.



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The Chelsea Standard

June 19, 2008

Final course

Retiring teachers ready for new chapter in their lives

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

Funny, they don't look that old, but when this school year ends, four teachers will be taking more than a century of Chelsea classroom experience out the door with them.

Janet Alford, D'Ann Gietzen, Ruth Stielstra and Jim Ticknor all said they will miss Chelsea schools, and particularly the enthusiasm and creativity of their students.

And when you add in the retirements of Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett, high school Principal Ron Mead and Beach Middle School media center para-professional Luella "Lu" Kramer, the combined educational experience leaving the district this year is more like 157 years.

But believe it or not, this is far from extraordinary, according to Superintendent Dave Killips.

"This was actually a smaller number of retirees than we usually have," Killips said.

"A couple of years ago we had 12 retirements and we counted up over 300 years of experience."

Still, it is notable when classroom veterans of such longevity decide to take that permanent summer vacation.

Jim Ticknor, 35 years
South Meadows
Elementary, sixth-grade
global studies, math and
reading; football and base-
ball coach

Jim Ticknor has seen a lot of changes in his 35 years with the district.

Some things have remained fairly constant, he noted, but on the other hand, he's also seen some vast and far-reaching changes.

"The kids have not really changed, but the accountability has," he said. "They're not held as accountable as they were," Ticknor said.

"I think the biggest change in education is in the curriculum; and school finances is also one of the biggest changes," he added.

"It used to be that the local district made all the decisions. I also think statewide testing has changed things dramatically, both good and bad."

Throughout his career Ticknor stayed with the mid-elementary grades.

"One of the things I love so much about fifth- and sixth-graders is, they are on the verge of being their own thinkers," he said. "It's such a neat thing to see and be a part of."

His first few years were spent teaching fourth grade, then a couple of

years in a fourth-fifth split class, followed by a long stretch of 25 years in fifth grade, and the past two in sixth grade.

"I spent 24 years here, then six at Pierce Lake, and I've been back here for five," Ticknor said.

In addition to all the time spent developing minds in the classroom, Ticknor has spent as much or more time developing bodies out on the athletic field.

"I've been a coach all but one year: I took a year off to stay with my daughter," he said.

His coaching resume includes 16 years as freshman and JV football and assistant varsity football coach; and freshman and JV baseball — 22 years of it.

When not on the sidelines calling plays, he's been on the field ruling on them.

"I've refereed football, baseball and basketball," Ticknor said. "I still do football but had to give up the others when my knees gave out, and I want to do it at least one more year."

As if that weren't enough, Ticknor shows his dedication to youth by teaching driver's education classes in Chelsea for All-Star Driver's Education of Ann Arbor.

"It's a way to keep my hand in the community, to continue teaching and working with the kids," Ticknor said.

"My sixth-graders have made me promise to stay with it until they are old enough for it."

D'Ann Gietzen, 26 years
North Creek, second grade

"I feel like I'm going out with an auspicious group," said D'Ann Gietzen, referring to the other longtime teachers and administrators who are retiring this year.

"I've been here 24 years full time, but for my first two years I was hired as the first preschool teacher for the Community Ed department," Gietzen recalled. "I taught first grade for the first five years, then I moved up to second grade in 1989."

Like Ticknor, Gietzen said the students have changed little over the years.

"The children never change — they seem to honest, happy and very positive," she said.

"I think education has changed; technology has had a big impact on the kids, even on the younger ones."

Of all the subjects she teaches to her young charges, Gietzen said reading is her favorite.

"It's nice to see when kids master the skill of reading, and how it opens up a whole new world to them."



Seven retiring Chelsea School District teachers and administrators were treated to lunch June 4 at Reddeman Farms. Ruth Stielstra (front, left), D'Ann Gietzen, Lu Kramer, Janet Alford, Iva Corbett (rear, left), Jim Ticknor and Ron Mead.

she said.

Her teaching experience has been made even more pleasant by caring and compassionate parents and administrators.

"I've enjoyed working with the parents in Chelsea because they are so supportive and positive," she said. "The administrators have always been supportive and do what's best for kids," she said.

Gietzen has had time to put retirement into perspective.

"I'm leaving, but I'm opening up an opportunity for somebody else; that's how I look at it," she said.

"I plan to do a lot of things that I've put on hold for many years," she added.

Nevertheless, it will be an emotional moment when she leaves the classroom for the last time.

"It's been a really satisfying career," Gietzen said.

"It's kind of bittersweet when you leave something that you enjoy and have been doing for so long."

Janet Alford, 24 years
South Meadows, fifth- and sixth-grade Art

Gietzen and Janet Alford have not only been co-workers for nearly a quarter-century, but they were friends even before that.

"D'Ann and I were hired the same week for the same building; we were the first hires they'd made in a long time," said Alford.

"We were already good friends, and we always said — as a joke — that we came in together and we'll go out together."

"Neither one of us ever considered retiring in the same year, so we just kept teaching," she added.

Alford has always been an art teacher, whether at South Meadows or North Creek Elementary.

She began her teaching career in 1968 in her native Atlanta, Ga.

"I followed my husband Jim to Ozark, Ala., where he was stationed in the military, and took some time off for family," she said, her

voice still hinting at her Dixie upbringing.

"My husband was offered a job at the University of Michigan, so we migrated up here."

She said she has no regrets about moving from the Deep South.

"Living in Chelsea has been the absolute best thing for my family; the South is where the other parts of my family live, but Chelsea is our home," she said.

"It's been an excellent place to have raised our children."

The Alfords have two sons: Jim III and J.D., who both live in the Chelsea area with their families.

Janet's husband is now retired from the university and is an instructor pilot for the Ann Arbor Flyer's Club.

Alford said teaching has been her lifelong passion, and she'll continue volunteering with the Chelsea Center for the Arts.

"After you've been a teacher and a nurturer for so many years, what else is there to do?" she said.

"I've always wanted to teach children, to analyze what they're seeing and how it affects them."

She said she also wanted to give children a sense that their creativity comes out in different ways at different times.

"My quest is to work with them and see that they 'get it,' that they realize they are creative and they can work on a project that shows their creativity," she noted.

That said, she also realizes that not everyone can be another Rembrandt — and that's OK too.

"We also need curators," she said. "They are the ones who recognize and appreciate that art is involved in any vocation, whether displaying merchandise or designing an automobile or clothing."

Art is different from other elementary subjects in that it is entirely subjective; there are no "right" or

"wrong" answers, but there are ways of determining how well a student develops their innate talent.

"My form of grading them is to show them how much they are progressing," Alford said.

"By not giving them letter grades we are allowing them to develop that creativity, no matter what age it comes out. I definitely don't want to discourage their attempt."

Alford said what sets Chelsea apart from other school districts is its continuing encouragement of the arts in an era of uncertain funding.

"They've always supported the arts, they haven't eliminated art classes from the curriculum," Alford said.

Over the past 24 years she has seen some of her former students go on to some measure of professional success in art, and now it's her turn.

"Now that I'm retiring, I can concentrate on my own artwork and see where that takes me."

Ruth Stielstra, 23 years
Pierce Lake, fourth-grade
English Language Arts

Ruth Stielstra said she enjoyed playing school when she was a girl, and "I've been playing school for 33 years."

However, when it came time to go to college and choose a career, education wasn't exactly at the top of her list.

"When I graduated (from high school) I wanted to go to fashion school in New York," said the Midland native.

"But my father suggested that I get a degree in something stable," so I got a degree in teaching from Central Michigan University, which was only 20 miles away."

As a result, Stielstra spent more than three decades teaching in many places around the country and overseas.

"My first year teaching was in Petoskey, then I

School's out ... forever

Length of tenure for this year's Chelsea School District retirees

Jim Ticknor	35 years
D'Ann Gietzen	26 years
Janet Alford	24 years
Ruth Stielstra	23 years
Ron Mead	19 years
Iva Corbett	11 years
Lu Kramer	19 years
Total	157 years

went to Bad Kreuznach, Germany; then I came back to Midland for three years where I taught sixth-grade math and gifted and talented classes," Stielstra said.

After that she taught in Alma for a year, where her daughter Megan was born.

"I stayed home with her for the next six years, and when I decided to return to teaching, the closest classroom I could find was in the Denver area," Stielstra said.

After a time, however, she returned to Michigan to teach seventh- and eighth-grade English in Perry.

"I missed the Great Lakes and trees," she said.

Stielstra made her way to Chelsea in 1985, where she has remained.

"I spent my first nine years in the 'Enrichment Triad' program for gifted and talented students," she recalled.

The technique she developed is based in part on her experience with those gifted students who needed constant intellectual challenges.

"I taught those gifted and talented strategies, and all these decades later they are where they're supposed to be — in every classroom," Stielstra said.

Her students are taught in "interest centers," in which they create projects on a given subject that combine reading, writing and research, and present the results to the entire class.

"If we integrate it, we can fit it all in," Stielstra said.

Stielstra has very clear objectives for her retirement, foremost among them being a proud grandmother.

"I have a 4-month-old grandson," she said. "My daughter Megan, who attended school in Chelsea, is now a literature professor at the University of Chicago."

She is going to concentrate on three types of community service in her retirement, ranging from personal to political.

"For myself, I have a weaving studio at home and I'm going to see what I can do with that."

"For the community, I am going to become a docent at the new University of Michigan art museum."

"And for my country, I am going to do whatever I can to elect a Democrat to the White House this November."

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Quilting expert to visit Ann Arbor Monday

By Alison Marable
Staff Writer

Well-known quilter, author and TV personality Alex Anderson will be at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Monday for an event to promote her new Web-based show and sign autographs.

The event is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased through the Viking Sewing Center, 5235 Jackson Road, by calling 734-761-3094.

Anderson is the former host of the "Simply Quilts" program on the HGTV cable network, has been highlighted in numerous magazines, penned more than 18 books, designs her own line of fabrics and thread, and is the national spokesperson for sewing machine manufacturer Bernina of America.

She was chosen as recipient of this year's Silver Star Award by Houston's International Quilt Festival for her far-reaching and positive contributions to the quilting world.

In the morning, Anderson will give a lecture on her journey as a quilter accompanied by a virtual trunk show of her quilts and a light continental breakfast. Participants will hear about her early experiences with quilting, the ups and downs of being a TV host, and her newest endeavor.

In college, Anderson completed a quilt as part of her coursework toward an art degree and that experience jumpstarted her deep relationship with quilting.

Anderson hosted "Simply Quilts" for 11 years before the show was canceled, and fans today still look for reruns of the popular show.

Her latest project, "The Quilt Show," is an interactive online video/Web magazine whose mission is to educate, inspire, entertain, connect and grow the world

quilting community.

The site offers subscribers hourlong episodes with charismatic co-hosts Anderson and artist Ricky Tims.

"The Quilt Show" also offers a place for quilters around the world to share ideas, view quilts, list global events, read newsletters, learn quilting techniques and get projects.

Anderson cites technology as the biggest change she's witnessed in quilting over the span of her career. She refers to "The Quilt Show" as "The Ultimate Cyber Quilting Bee" with its live audience, special guests, opportunities for learning and the interactive aspects of the site.

The Silver Star Award recognizes Anderson's impact on the quilting industry, but she has also touched the lives of many individuals throughout the world.

"I appreciate the stories, but it really doesn't resonate," she said. "I consider myself as just another quilter."

She describes quilters as a unique community of good people who support each other, despite coming in different packages.

"It's the nature of quilters," she said. "If everybody in the world quilted, there would be less fighting."

Although she has been quilting for more than 30 years, Anderson said she never gets bored with it.

A self-proclaimed "impatient person," she authored a book for younger quilters titled "Kids Start Quilting" with Alex Anderson and acknowledges TV shows like "Project Runway" that emphasize sewing help to captivate a younger audience.

Anderson has always sought to educate and encourage quilters of all

levels and offers advice to newcomers.

"Take a class at your local quilt shop, put on your blinders and don't look at the others or you'll get discouraged," she said.

Along with that, she tells quilters to pursue the types of quilting that best suit them and don't try to quilt in a style that isn't a good fit. "Do what makes your own heart sing," she said.

According to Anderson, quilts are a part of American history and most people have a quilt in their family, making quilting a generational connector.

"It gets us in touch with our ancestry," she said.

The event sponsor, Viking Sewing Center, is celebrating 40 years in business.

Kris Houghtaling first learned to repair sewing machines at the age of 13, when his parents owned the business. It's now co-owned by Kris and his wife, Doni, who live in Dexter along with 11-year-old Kristin and 9-year-old Mitchell.

The owners and their staff attend conventions to keep up to date on the sewing industry and it was at a convention in 2007 when Doni first met Anderson.

The Houghtalings' daughter, Kristin, had entered a quilt into a competition and won honorable mention.

Anderson looked over Kristin's quilt, shared her own story, and offered words of encouragement.

"It impressed me that she took time out of her day to come and talk to my daughter," Doni Houghtaling said.

She describes Anderson's presentation style as upbeat and funny.

"Alex is one of the most personable, down-to-earth people. You wouldn't know she's as popular as she is, because it's like talking to the girl next door," she said.

Following a lunch break,

IF YOU GO:

WHO: Quilting expert Alex Anderson

WHEN: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

WHERE: Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

DETAILS: Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased at the Viking Sewing Center, 5235 Jackson Road, by calling 1-734-761-3094

Anderson will be available to meet participants, sign books, and pose for photographs.

Attendees will be able to purchase Anderson's line of fabrics, patterns, books, quilt kits and DVDs.

Susan Vaughan, a quilter from Chelsea who likes Anderson's fabric and patterns, can't attend the event because of a new baby. She said she believes that Anderson took an activity that is considered to be solely for grandmothers to one that is enjoyed by all ages.

"She took quilting to the mainstream," Vaughan said.

Dexter resident Kathy Willis is looking forward to the event because she feels she always learns something new from Anderson.

"I'm very excited about seeing her. You can take everything you learn from quilting and apply it to other sewing projects."

Willis believes that Anderson has good color sense and a vast amount of knowledge.

"I'm anxious to learn what she has to say," she said.

Judy Gordon, Saline Township treasurer since 1988, quilts for pleasure and swears that quilting lowers her blood pressure.

She teaches at Viking Sewing Center and will be staffing the event on Monday to discuss clubs and classes.



Quilting expert Alex Anderson, (left) is pictured with Kristin Houghtaling and Mitchell Houghtaling of Dexter in 2007. Anderson, a well-known author and TV personality, will be at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Monday for an all-day event expected to draw up to 500 quilting enthusiasts.

"I think Alex has so much information. It will be neat to see her in person," Gordon said.

Additional Viking Sewing Center staff will be on hand at various booths during the afternoon to provide activities while attendees wait in line to meet Anderson.

Michelle McCalla of Manchester and Kathy Reed of Plymouth will handle sales and share their knowledge of sewing machines.

Bernina sewing machines purchased at the event can be signed by Anderson in the afternoon.

Cindy Hunter of Dexter will cover embellishing techniques, a service technician will cover the proper care of sewing machines and Crystal Smythe of Tecumseh will be assisting with fabric selection, check-in and questions.

Nanette Weaver, a Scio Township resident who has designed her own jacket

pattern, will demonstrate machine quilting. She looks forward to showing off the store, as well as getting Anderson's autograph at the event.

"It will be fun to hear her story," Weaver said.

Two Saline residents also will be working at booths. Sylvia Coleman will demonstrate machine embroidery and Nancy Lindemann will assist with fabric selection and the cash register.

"She's very personable, down to earth and just adorable," Coleman said.

Coleman finds Anderson to be an inspirational individual.

"She is really the person who is responsible for getting so many people interested in quilting," Coleman said.

Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling Viking Sewing Center at 761-3094.

Alison Marable is a freelance writer and can be reached at alimarabelle@yahoo.com.

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PAGE 6-A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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The Chelsea Standard

June 19, 2008

Kickstarting the housing industry

BY GREG POWELL & ROBERT FILKA

The housing industry is a linchpin in Michigan's economy. Home sales and building activity have slumped dramatically in the past three years. Homeowners have seen their home values decline. Consumer spending and confidence have eroded as the negative ripples of the subprime mortgage crisis have worsened our economic situation.

In 2005, 54,721 housing starts in Michigan generated an estimated \$10 billion in income. Since that time, statewide residential building permits have dropped more than 70 percent, slashing residential construction's contribution to Michigan's gross domestic product almost in half... and eliminating 69,000 jobs directly related to the homebuilding industry.

It is time for action. The Michigan Association of Home Builders has worked with a diverse, bipartisan group of lawmakers, state leaders and MAHB members to craft a bold legislative initiative that we believe will provide an immediate stimulus to Michigan taxpayers, the state economy and the housing industry.

Our plan — Stand Up For Housing: Foundation for Recovery — calls for action on six key issues that will encourage the sale of existing homes, as well as remodeling and building efforts across the state.

These include:

- **Pop-Up Tax (House Bills 4440 and 4441)** — It provides a temporary moratorium on the so-called Pop-Up Tax. This will keep taxable values from spiking and provide an immediate incentive for the sale of existing homes by not saddling a buyer with a property tax bill higher than the previous property owner.

- **Homestead Exemption (HB 5334)** — It provides a pro-rated exemption to a person who acquires and occupies a home for which an exemption was not already on the tax rolls May 1.

Our state currently punishes buyers who purchase existing second homes for their primary residence or who build a new home after May 1 by applying a higher non-homestead tax rate.

- **Deferral of Assessments (Senate Bill 1247)** — It would exempt new construction in a residential development from property tax until the structure becomes occupied.

So-called spec homes and development property are currently taxed at a full non-homestead rate. The bill would correct this disincentive for new investment.

- **MBT Reform (SB 1217 and HB 6031)** — It clarifies the Michigan Business Tax to allow builders to deduct the cost of building materials, which was the intent of the original legislation passed last year.

- **Real Estate Transfer Tax Reform** — This soon-to-be-introduced legislation would stimulate home sales by exempting the first-time transfer of a newly constructed home from the state real estate transfer tax.

- **Energy efficiency** — These forthcoming bills would provide income tax credits for homeowners who make energy efficiency improvements or who make other green renovations or additions to their homes. Similar credits would be provided to those buying or building a certified green home.

It is vital that the state Legislature take immediate action to pass this stimulus plan and send it to Gov. Jennifer Granholm prior to summer recess.

Every home sold, every home remodeled and every home built as a result of these measures will repay our communities, our schools and our state for years to come. They provide a vital piece of Michigan's foundation for economic recovery.

It's time to Stand Up For Housing in Michigan.

Greg Powell is president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and Robert Filka is chief executive officer.

Guest Columnist

What recession? Surprise! Bush expansion rolls on

By Dan Calabrese

Guest columnist

I once heard Rush Limbaugh say the way he deals with a recession is to "not participate in it." Today we found out that in our current so-called recession, the economy itself is not participating.

You've heard, of course, about the "recession." The Associated Press has been referring to it as an established fact for much of the year. Every day, we see interviews with economists who grimly warn that we are surely already in a recession. The only debate is how bad it will get.

Oops. Some facts just arrived, and they're not what the media, the economists and the Democrats had long since made up their minds was the truth.

We're not in a recession. Not. The economy is still growing. It's not growing at a break-neck pace, but it is growing, and that means there is more per-capita wealth in this country now than there was three months ago. A recession is happening when you have

two consecutive quarters of negative economic growth. At present, we've had about 25 consecutive quarters of positive economic growth. So, recession? Sorry, we're not in one.

The economy grew (yes, emphasis on grew) at a rate of 0.6 percent in the first quarter of 2008. Or, as the Associated Press would put it, the economy "limped along." Everyone's a critic.

Most people don't understand what economic growth really represents (especially if they get their economic news from the Associated Press), so let's briefly review: Economic growth means the nation, as measured by gross domestic product (GDP), generated more value in the form of goods and services than it did during the last period measured.

Most news reports about the economy lead you to believe that if growth is slow, the economy is getting worse. It's not. If there is any growth, the nation's output is improving. When growth is negative, that's when it's getting worse. That

hasn't happened since early in President Bush's first term, and it hasn't happened at all since Bush's 2001 and 2003 tax cuts went into effect, which is why John McCain, who voted against them, now admits "they worked" and proposes to make them permanent.

But the major media has been so bought into the idea that we were falling into a recession, they saw no reason to actually wait for the numbers. It's become an accepted tenet of conventional wisdom that the recession was under way. Most of the reporting on the subject has operated under the presumption that the first and second quarters of 2008 would make it official.

Now that we know the storyline was wrong, it's not hard to figure out why they got it wrong. It happened primarily for two reasons.

First, many in the mainstream media were engaged in hopeful reporting. They don't like

President Bush, and they are eager to discredit his economic policies. Since 85 percent of professional journalists vote Democratic according to most surveys, they see it as their job to speak truth to power, so warning people of the coming recession was their job. They thought.

The second reason is less sinister but just as irresponsible. Too much of reporting these days consists of making predictions instead of reporting facts. If a bunch of economists think we're going to have a recession, that doesn't mean news has happened. It just means a bunch of people expect something, even though they have no idea if it's going to happen or not.

Before we had economic growth numbers available, we read about the rather bizarre statistic known as "consumer confidence," which we were told was down. Gee. Wonder why! Every time the stock market is down, we hear about "jitters" fueling the

decline.

Yet all the gloomy predictions, repeated over and over again, still haven't been enough to produce a recession.

Now, you may protest, a recession could still happen! Sure it could. And if it does, it should be reported as news. We could also get a new pope some day who takes the name Larry, but in the meantime we don't need to see news stories speculating that it could happen, let alone that it's a foregone conclusion.

Wait. See. Report the facts. Otherwise you'll end up like the Associated Press, having to go back and write corrections to all the news stories you've written reporting the recession is already under way.

Nope. The Bush expansion continues.

Dan Calabrese is editor in chief of the syndicate North Star Writers Group. Its material is available online at www.northstarwriters.com.

Forget the stimulus, change the system

By BOB KEENER

Tax rebate checks are going out to millions of taxpayers (and some people without enough income to pay taxes) to prop up our sagging economy and help folks who aren't doing very well.

But giving umbrellas to people stuck in a hurricane doesn't really help much. And for those in the middle and the bottom of our economy, the past few decades have indeed battered them like a hurricane.

No longer does a rising tide lift all boats. While we've been busy becoming two-income workaholic families rowing our little dinghies, the captains of industry have turned our economy into their own floating casino where they make all the rules — and, surprise! — the house always wins.

So not only are the rebate checks a drop in the bucket, but they don't get to the underlying problems. It's

no accident that the big yachts have risen significantly during the past few decades while more modest boats have taken on water and are sinking. It's not just that some have learned to bail and pump better than others. The rules are rigged.

Unlike the weather, which follows rules of nature, our economy follows rules made by humans. Not only can those rules be changed, but we know where the power is to demand those changes. It's in the power of the majority, the people who, during the past few decades, have not fared well economically compared to the significant gains of the wealthiest minority.

In other words, it's the same people who are getting the rebates.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, 130 million households will receive these rebate checks. The U.S. Census Bureau says that we average about two adults per household. So we're talking about more than twice the number of individuals, 126 million, who

voted in the 2004 national election. That's a lot of potential power.

But we sure don't feel very powerful standing at a gas pump paying \$4 per gallon, when oil companies make record profits for their investors and oil executives make 400 times what average workers make. And we don't feel very powerful standing in line at Wal-Mart buying \$3 T-shirts made in China and handing our credit cards to part-time workers who can't get health insurance.

As individuals, we can't change the rules to make the economy better serve the needs of 130 million households simply by making good economic choices.

But imagine the clout of 260 million rebate check receivers — 85 percent of the entire U.S. population. If we could all organize and demand an economy that works for us, the president, Congress and all the lobbyists in the world couldn't stop us.

We could cap executives' pay,

establish a living minimum wage, require trade deals to be more fair, tax wealthy investors more than their secretaries, support unions and so on. And we could measure the impact by tracking economic inequality.

Is the economy lifting all boats or is it lifting the big boats a lot more?

If you're receiving a rebate check this spring and summer, it's because our economy needs you. So, you could just go shopping, or you could use it as a reminder to start making the economy change.

For example, you could join a group or coalition that's working to make the economy fair. Separately, we can change little. Together, we can change much.

Your rebate check is a reminder that our economy is not working well for you — and 260 million like you. Yes, our economy needs you — to start making it change.

Bob Keener is communications director at United for a Fair Economy, an independent organization.

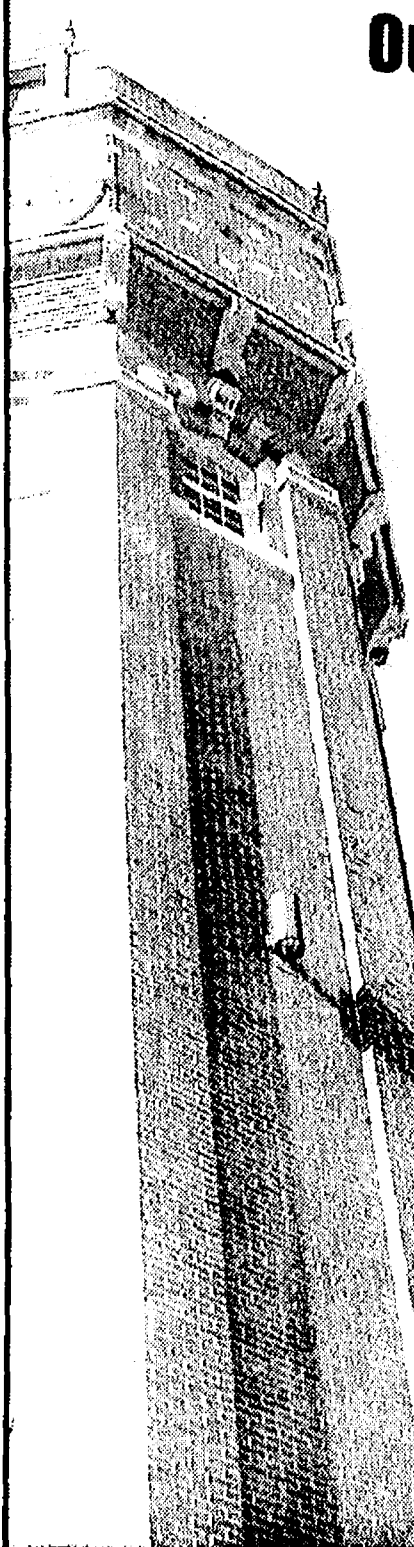
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Questions and answers courtesy of Chelsea Area Historical Society and Cynthia Furlong Reynold's book, "JIFFY" A Family Tradition — Mixing Business and Old-Fashioned Values."



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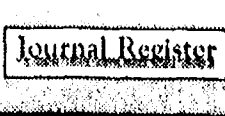
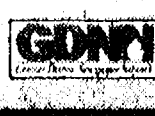
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WWDems welcome Frank



Submitted photo
About a dozen members of the Western Washtenaw Democrats attended the Washtenaw County Democratic Party's annual dinner at Eastern Michigan University's Student Center on Saturday night, June 14. From left, WWDems Vice Chair Jane Pacheco, State Rep. Pam Byrnes, keynote speaker Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank, Washtenaw County Democratic Party Chairman Jeff Souza, and State Sen. Mark Schauer.

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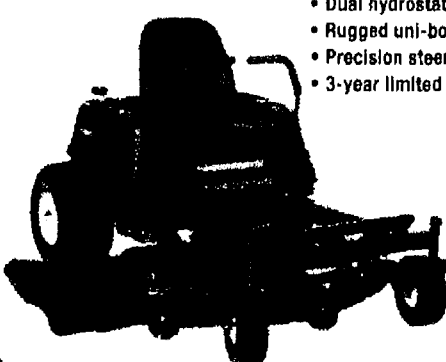
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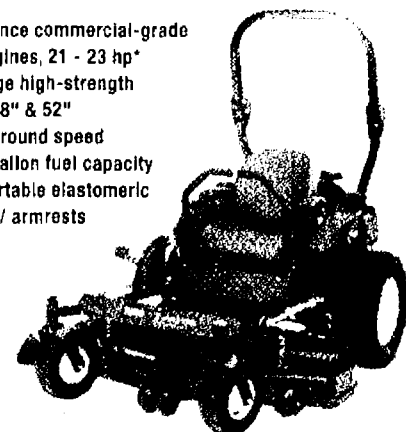
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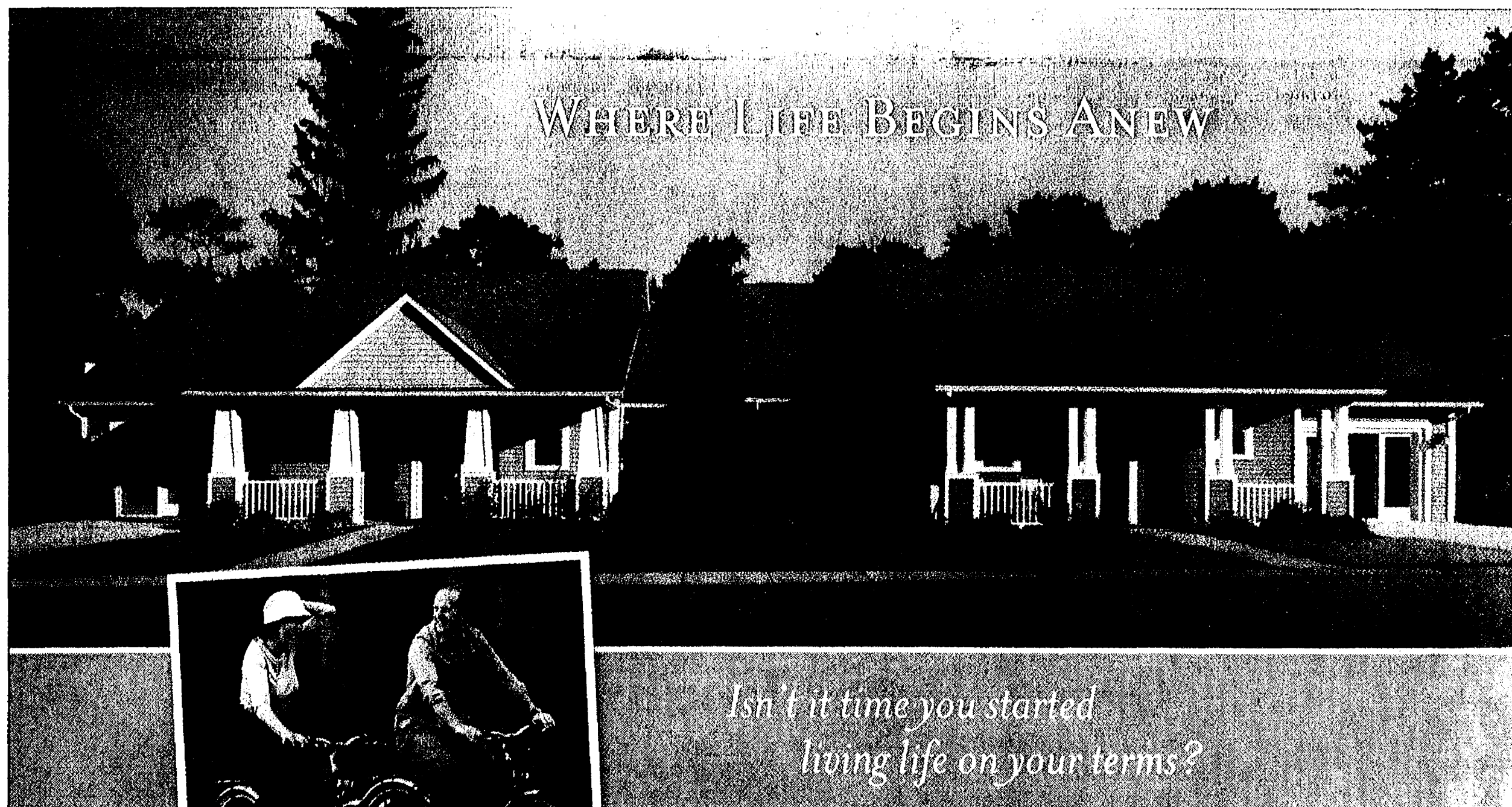
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HEALTH

Continued from Page 1-A

range is almost cut in half at 32 percent and only 8 percent of the population was in the 50 and older range.

James McCurtis, public information officer for the Department of Community Health, said the bottom line is health insurance is not as easily accessible as it was in the past. But he said the younger generation is having more difficulties than other age groups because employers are offering less coverage.

Several students say the biggest roadblock to getting health insurance is the cost.

EMU student Meghan Powers of Canton said she is under her parents' insurance now, but will have to find another option in September, when she turns 26 and is no longer covered. She said she is looking at a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan for approximately \$175 a month, but Powers said that is still a big chunk of change.

"That's kind of expensive if you're going to school, plus the cost of gas right now," she said.

Powers said she went without health insurance for the greater part of last year and, fortunately, she didn't run into any health problems and was able to get her prescriptions filled. But she said she couldn't go without a plan this year.

"I've gone without it, but I have attention deficit disorder, so I need to have my prescriptions filled," she said.

The physical education major added that she couldn't afford not to be insured with all the physical activity she does on a daily basis.

Emily Milan, a senior at EMU and Ypsilanti resident, said she is covered under her father's insurance and is happy to have it.

"I wouldn't be able to afford my own health insurance," she said.

McCurtis said the state of Michigan doesn't really

have a plan for uninsured college students specifically because many of them fall under their parents' insurance or pay for insurance through university plans.

How are students insured?

Ellen Gold, executive director of University Health Services at EMU, said a study conducted by the university in 2005 estimated about one-third to one-quarter of the student population doesn't have health insurance. But she said it's important for students to have health coverage for their own peace of mind. Gold said not having health insurance could create barriers and place unnecessary strain on a student.

"It's an emotional and physical issue," she said. "Whereas if a student has health insurance, they can think about other things."

Most universities, including EMU, the University of Michigan and other major institutions in the state, offer some type of health insurance to their students. Students taking regular classes at University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus pay a health service fee as part of their tuition for access to services such as clinic visits, physical therapy and health education. However, students must pay additional fees for allergy antigens, immunizations, medications, routine eye exams and cer-

tain laboratory tests.

U of M's health insurance policy is \$2,350 annually. The health insurance policy EMU offers is \$1,131 per year.

Gold said she thought EMU's policy was reasonably priced and worth it.

"At least when you're on the university plan, you know what will be covered and there isn't too much out-of-pocket expenses," she said.

However, Andrew Miller, a biology major at EMU, has a different view of insurance plans offered at universities.

"I think they are ripping you off," he said.

Miller, who works at U of M hospital and lives in Ann

Arbor, said his employer covers his insurance. But he said he wouldn't pay for the university's coverage, even if he didn't have a solid job.

"You can get a job at Starbucks or Barnes & Noble, work part time and still get better insurance," he said.

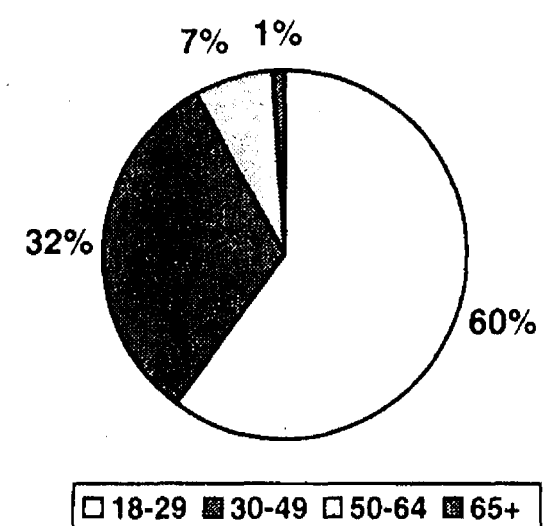
Miller's friend, Neil Maclellan of Livonia, agreed. Maclellan, who is also majoring in biology at EMU, said his wife is a pianist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and he has health care under her policy.

"If I wasn't married, I still wouldn't go through the university's insurance," he said.

Like many college students, Maclellan said he

Uninsured Persons by Age Group*

Washtenaw County Residents 2000



went for some time without health insurance a couple years ago but was fortunate not to get sick and not need any prescription drugs.

Of course, healthcare costs aren't just a concern for students. As insurance prices increase, parents are beginning to feel the pinch, as well.

Chelsea resident and mother of four Nancy Paul said she has great coverage for her two children, who are in college. But she said the money it costs her to keep that insurance for them has increased since her older children attended college. In fact, Paul pays an extra \$2,400 a year, not including co-pays and deductibles. She said that cost, added to putting two young adults through college, adds up quickly.

Where to find help

Ypsilanti's Hope Clinic Medical Coordinator Kathryn Simpson stresses, however, that health coverage is worth the expense to students and young adults no matter how they go about getting it.

"I know the whole idea of spending \$2,000 (on health care) for a college student is pretty preposterous, but everyone is subject to unforeseen health problems," Simpson said.

Hope Clinic is an interde-

nominal Christian medical, dental and social service organization located in Ypsilanti. It was founded in 1982 to provide health care to the uninsured.

Simpson said approximately 10 percent of the population served at Hope mark themselves as "students" when filling out the paperwork. She also said though not all of them are in the young-adult age range she thought the majority probably were.

Hope also operates a clinic twice a month at Faith in Action in Chelsea, which serves the Chelsea and Dexter communities. Paul, who serves as executive director of Faith in Action, said it's important for people to have some type of coverage, even if it's minimal.

"I think it's a bad risk (not having coverage), but I certainly understand how people can't afford it," she said.

Another option for students and young adults who are not insured is the Washtenaw Health Plan, which provides medical care coverage for low-income individuals who are not eligible for other public or private programs.

Paul said a gap needs to be filled so younger generations can have easy access to health insurance. But, ultimately, she said "everybody needs access to health care."

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

In addition to worrying about assignments, exams, bills and loans a college student should also be looking for health insurance if he or she doesn't already have it. For more information on how you can find affordable health insurance search "Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation" in your Web browser and click on the "Health Insurance Information" option.

For more information on Washtenaw County's Health

Plan, available to low-income Washtenaw County residents without health insurance visit, whp.washtenaw.org

If you do not have health insurance and are in need medical care there are a number of free and low cost clinics in the area.

Ann Arbor
Packard Community Clinic
(734) 971-1073
Shelter Association Health Clinic
(734) 662-2829

Chelsea

Hope Medical Clinic
(734) 475-3305

Dexter

Hope Medical Clinic - Chelsea
(734) 475-3305

Ypsilanti

Cornet Health Center
(734) 484-3600

Hope Medical Clinic
(734) 481-0111

Hope Dental Clinic
(734) 480-9575

From the family of Holton and Mildred Knisely

Many kindnesses have been extended to our family during the past few years. Friends have visited and gifted our parents in many ways, including prayers, cards and phone calls.

We thank the staff and caregivers at Towsley Village and Chelsea Retirement Community for their loving care. Our family celebrated many birthdays, anniversaries, showers and even a wedding during Mother's nearly six years at Towsley.

We are grateful to the Arbor Hospice team who reached out to our family with support and encouragement.

Thank you to Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home for the kindness extended during this time. Our family has been blessed with loving parents and a compassionate surrounding of support from friends.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CHELSEA

Saturday

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

Sunday

A book signing with Chris Roberts-Anteau, David Stringer, Julie Fremuth and Darcy Bowden will be held from 12-4 p.m. at River Gallery, 120 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0826

An open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Silver Maples retirement community, 100 Silver Maples Dr., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-4111.

Glaciers and Western Washtenaw walk will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Park Lyndon North, 18801 North Territorial Rd., in Lyndon Township. Participants will learn about mile high ice and learn to walk on kames, kettles and snake-like eskers-get the wetlands to quake and shake. The walk is all on dry trail. The program is free as is park admission. For more information, call 971-6337 ext. 318 or email stonerf@ewashtenaw.org.

Tuesday

Faith in Action will have a 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.

DEXTER

Friday & Saturday

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Rd., in Dexter. New items added continually.

Saturday & Sunday

Relay For Life of Dexter will be held from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday at Cornerstone Elementary School, 7480 Dan Hoey Rd., in Dexter. For more information go to the Web site at <http://events.cancer.org/rfidextermi>

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 the Web site www.silverlake-clays.com

Wednesdays

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center.

7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. We are open to the public. For more information, contact Pat at 426-4765. T.O.P.S. Web site is www.tops.org

McKune Memorial Library

Thursday, June 19

2-4 p.m.: Recycled Art for Teens
2-3:30 p.m.: Read to the Library Dogs

Saturday, June 21

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Fairy Tea Party

Monday, June 23

2-4 p.m.: Summer Reading Kids Movie

Tuesday, June 24

10 a.m.-Noon: Ancestry Aficionados
10:30-11:15 a.m.: Babytime

8:30 p.m.: Summer Film Series

Wednesday, June 25

10:30-11 a.m.: Storytime 2- to 3-year-olds

11:30-Noon: Storytime 3- to 5-year-olds

2-3 p.m.: Summer Reading Event

Thursday, June 26

2-4 p.m.: Summer Reading Program for Teens
2-3 p.m.: Wii for Tweeners

4-5 p.m.: Wii for Teens

7-8 p.m.: How to Raise a Money-Smart Child

Dexter District Library

Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth St. in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Friday, June 20, 11 a.m.

Naturalist Endeavors presents: "Reptiles and Amphibians of the World"

Tuesday, June 24, 11 a.m. Wild Swan Theater presents: "A Honey Pot of Pooh Stories"

Tuesday, June 24, Registration

begins for the Ann Arbor Hands-on-Museum's "Bugs Eye View" workshops on July 8 at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. For ages 6 and up

Parks

Hudson Mills Metropark

Hudson Mills Metropark is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

June 21

Michigan Tree Hike, 1 p.m. On this leisurely paced hike we will identify trees of Hudson Mills Metropark. We will explore how to identify them by their leaves, bark, and shape. There is a fee of \$2 per person.

June 28

Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band will perform at the Activity Center 7 p.m. Fireworks will follow at 10 p.m.

Waterloo Recreation Area

For more information on this and other programs, call 1-734-475-3170.

Sunday, June 22, 2 p.m.:

ROCKHOUND BASICS

Discover what you can learn about ancient Michigan from looking at a rock. Geologist Larry Bean will show you how to "read" the story told by rocks and help you to identify specimens at a local quarry. We will meet at the Discovery Center before driving to the quarry to do some collecting.

Book looks at history of Michigan Central Railroad

By Tina Ponder

Special Writer

While in your car waiting for a train to pass by, do you ever think of the railroad's past or are you more concerned with being stuck in traffic?

Ann Arbor native Nick Marsh has finished his third book about the history of Michigan's railroads after 30 years of research.

"It was very time-consuming because I had to dig in places one might not think of looking," said Marsh.

Simply titled, Marsh said the book contains never-before-published photos and answers many questions about the history of the railroad that can't be found anywhere else.

"This railroad was wonderfully exciting and someone should have written a history about this company when the New York Central Railroad took it over in 1930," said Marsh.

As a teenager Marsh became interested in the

Name: Nick Marsh
Occupation: Author, retired school administrator

Native of: Ann Arbor

Current home: Kentucky

Pets: Dog, Tilly

Major interests: History, the New York Central Railroad and the Michigan Central Railroad

Author of: "Remembering Delhi Mills," "Seio Village," "Ghost Town with a Past" and "The Michigan Central Railroad."

railroad during visits to Delhi to visit his great-

grandfather and after his both his grandfather and father helped build it.

"When I tried to find more information about the railroad, I was surprised to find only a few pages," Marsh said.

"I collected information to satisfy my own curiosity and decided to put together my research to honor the greatest railroad in Michigan's history."

Marsh has a strong connection to Dexter. Both his father are great-grandfather and buried in Dexter, and the Dexter Historical Society and Dexter History Museum have helped him with collecting information, research

and obtaining photos. Barb Bell, Dexter Community Schools' Community Education Director, helped him do research that he has used in all three books.

Arrangements are being made for a possible book review fund-raiser for the historical society and museum in September.

"I want to return the favor by helping them raise money for their projects," said Marsh.

"The Michigan Central Railroad" is available for purchase online through www.atlasbooks.com or secure phone order at 1-800-247-6553.

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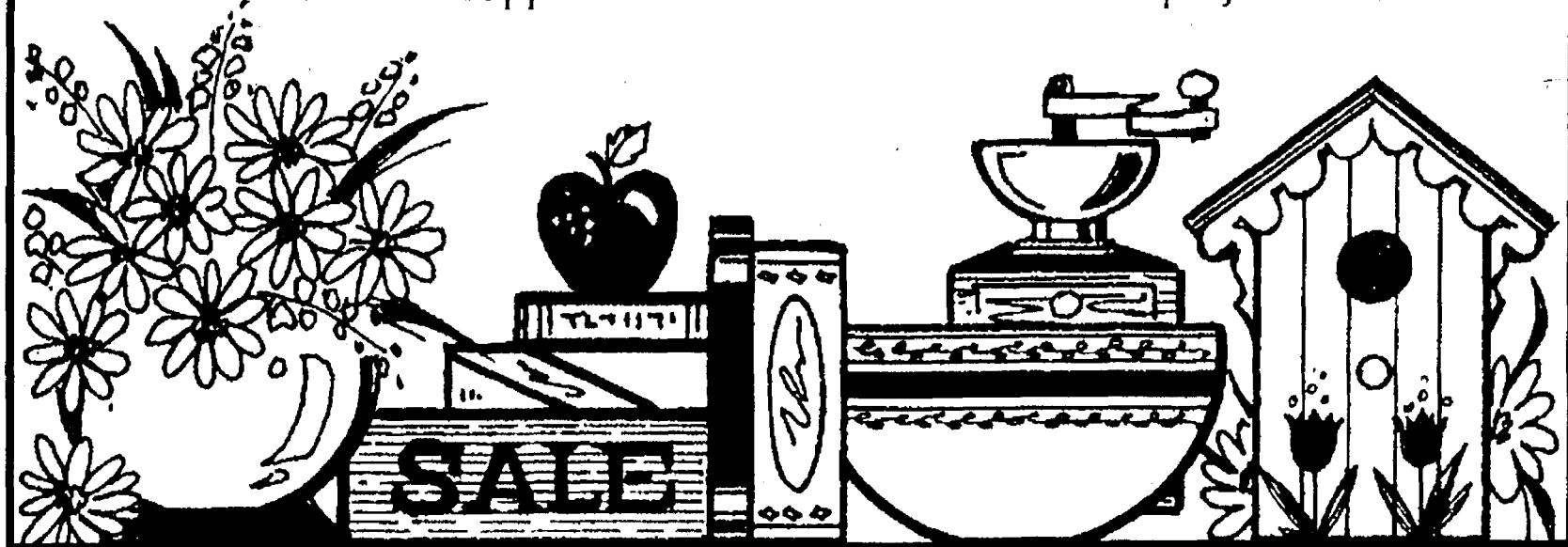
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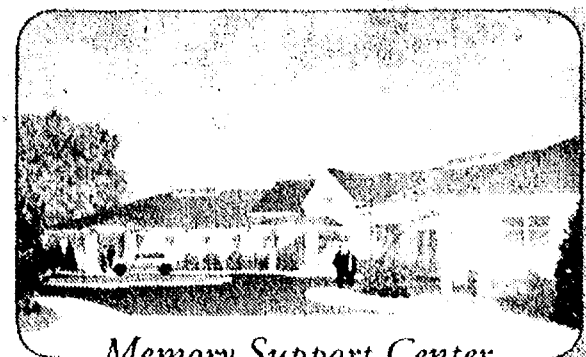
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New exhibit slated for Chelsea Fair

New fair exhibit to show the miracle of nature's creations

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

This year at the Chelsea Community Fair, be ready for a few surprises.

Plans are in the works for the "Nature's Creation of Life" exhibit tent, where fairgoers can witness animals giving birth and experience the joy of newborn animals.

"Children will be the main focus of an educational area in the tent, where they and their parents can learn more about farming and animals," said exhibit superintendent Cheryl Quinn.

There will be hands-on activities for the kids and adults, as well as games, demonstrations, videos and fun activities about farming.

"There will be something for everyone to learn from," Quinn added.

The 100-by-40-foot tent will be located near the main fairgrounds entrance, next to the fair office.

The fair will take place Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 19 to 23. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Large animal veterinarian Dr. Jeff Messman and others from his practice, the Veterinary Standard, will be involved, as well as vets from Lane Animal Hospital

and Chelsea Animal Hospital.

According to Fair Board member Earl Heller, there was a need to bring more education about farm animals to people attending the fair.

"The past few years it seems in the afternoons we're seeing young mothers coming in with their kids looking at the livestock," Heller said.

"We're getting three generations away from people who have any experience with livestock."

Tuesday through Thursday, there will be a Healthy Pet Surgical Suite within the tent, complete with a moderator to discuss and explain the procedures.

Surgeries will be limited to spaying and neutering dogs and cats, and will take place on the hour, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"This will be my piece of the puzzle," said Dr. Paula Rode of Chelsea Animal Hospital.

"Shelter and rescue dogs and cats to be spayed or neutered, and it will be an opportunity for people to watch the surgery."

The mobile surgical suite is an enclosed, sterile environment where the surgeries will take place, Rode said, but people will be able to watch via monitors.

It was launched last year at Michigan State Fair and it was very successful, Rode said.

"It's a great project. When

the procedure is complete, the animals will go back to their shelters and be available for adoption through normal protocols," Rode said.

Another important component is to make sure the animals are healthy going in and healthy coming out.

"The plan is to pre-screen all animals three or four days before, have a physical exam by a vet and make sure they are healthy; just like we would do with our regular patients we would see day to day," Rode said.

Students interested in becoming a veterinarian will have the opportunity to discuss and ask questions about the profession.

It will be available the first three days of the Chelsea Fair, then hit the road for the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 22.

The Michigan Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring the surgical suite, but local sponsors are also being sought, Rode noted.

"We are looking for local sponsorship or perhaps donations from people in memory of a pet they've lost," she said. "We'd be happy to list those."

The other part of the exhibit is the birthing, for which local farmers have been enlisted to bring in their animals.

"We started with chickens last year hatching chicks, and that went well so we thought we'd expand it this

year," said Heller.

"We'll have cows and calves, and we're supposed to have a goat."

"Sheep don't cycle that time of year, they don't give birth; and we've had a problem getting any sows and pigs."

Once the surgical exhibit leaves, Heller, said, the animal education will continue.

"We are going to have sheep-shearing demonstrations in the tent on Friday and Saturday," he said. "We really want to do things right."

Of course, such an undertaking requires plenty of willing assistants.

Quinn and Heller are looking for people who would consider signing up

to work one or more shifts at the tent.

"We have five people lined up as day superintendents, but we do need volunteers," Heller said.

"We're going to have a lot of people going through there, and we need to make sure they get their hands washed when they leave."

Volunteers are needed to help kids with games, keep the mother animals and babies relaxed, passing out hand sanitizer, answering guests' questions or finding out the answers, and assisting or leading activities.

"We'll have a meeting with the volunteers no less than two weeks before the fair," Heller said.

"We need to have them on

board by the first week of August."

If you are a farmer, an educator, a 4-H member, a retiree, a teenager interested in pursuing a career in education or agriculture, or someone who simply wants to help out and learn more, contact Quinn at tacquinn@hotmail.com or 734-433-1687; Heller at 734-320-1619; or Dr. Rode at 475-0615.

"Just taking a two-hour shift to help out really makes a difference to our community and its relationship to our farmers," Quinn said.

"Whether you have experience or not, we can find the right volunteer position for you."

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"Drawing from Observation" will help to refine your skills and improve your

artist's eye. Adults and teens will meet with instructor David Shkolnick beginning Wednesday for four consecutive weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.. A materials list will be available and a model fee of \$20 will be due on the first class. The cost of the class is \$140.

Call the Chelsea Center for the Arts at 433-2787 to register or for more information.

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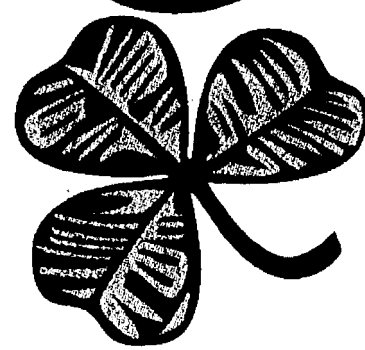
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PURPLE

Continued from Page 1-A

someone now, you won't be by the end of your job," Snyder said. "At first I thought that was never going to happen. It definitely does."

Despite the grueling hours, the 23-year-old Otterbein College graduate said the program has given her a greater appreciation for everything that goes into a production.

The aspiring stage manager also said the apprenticeship has given her an opportunity to pursue her passion rather than just read about it.

"It's something that you really can't learn in school; you just have to learn by doing," Snyder said.

As an assistant to the stage manager, her favorite position so far, Snyder said she got a chance to help run rehearsal, find props and mend costumes.

And that type of experience is exactly the case for every apprentice. During their year of work at the theater, each apprentice is expected to spend four to five weeks working with a different staff member on every aspect of the show.

Part of that work involves set construction, which requires a lot of heavy lifting and a little carpentry work.

Though some of the apprentices joked that they had spent more time on a stage than they ever had around a set of power tools, Matt Hollerbach, a 23-year-old apprentice and recent University of Michigan graduate, said his time in the theater's woodshop has been some of the most rewarding since he began.

"To me it means I'm going to leave here with a useful skill," Hollerbach said.

Like most in the group, Snyder and Hollerbach are fresh out of college and on their way to landing that first big break, but that scenario isn't the case for all

Purple Rose apprentices.

Stacey Livingston, 32, was vice president of a graphic design firm in Traverse City before she began the apprenticeship program.

Though theater has always been her first love, Livingston said she decided during college that she needed a "real job" before she started acting.

Though she lives in Marshall with her husband and commutes two hours a day for the apprenticeship program, Livingston said she isn't doing it for the \$300 a week salary.

"I decided it's not too late to become what you want to be," Livingston said.

That same sentiment applies to 30-year-old Kelly Vieau, who worked in the restaurant business for nine years before entering the apprenticeship program six months ago.

Vieau said she had always felt a close connection to theater. Her upbeat attitude seemed to mirror that of every apprentice working at the Purple Rose.

"I love it here," Vieau said. "Some of the days are absolutely crazy and hectic and long, but most of the time I just stop and think about the fact that I'm working at one of the most amazing theaters in the country."



Samuel Blake, left, and Joshua Roth putting a coat of paint on the set.

Photos courtesy of Purple Rose Theatre Co.



Kelly A. Vieau and Maggie Meyer mixing paint for a prop.

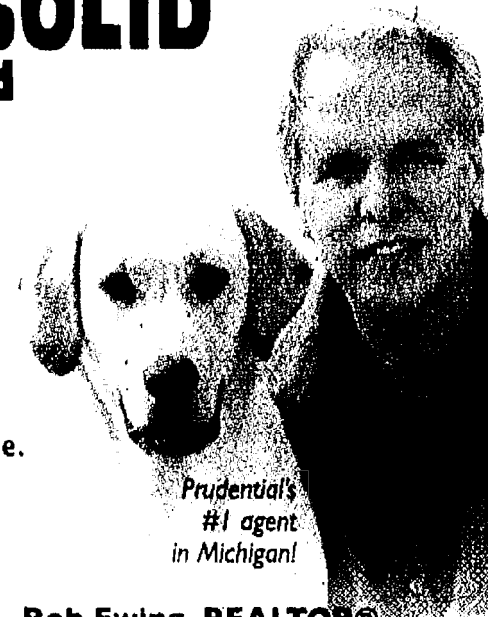
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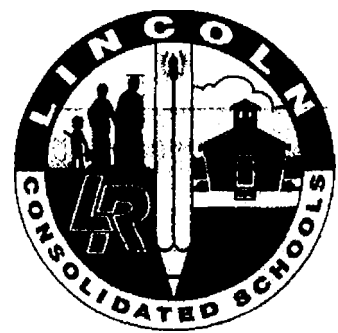
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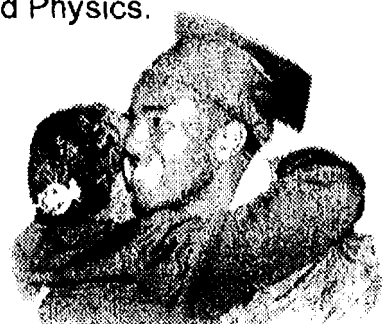


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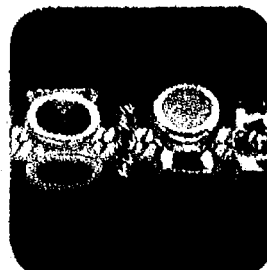
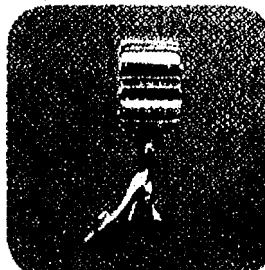
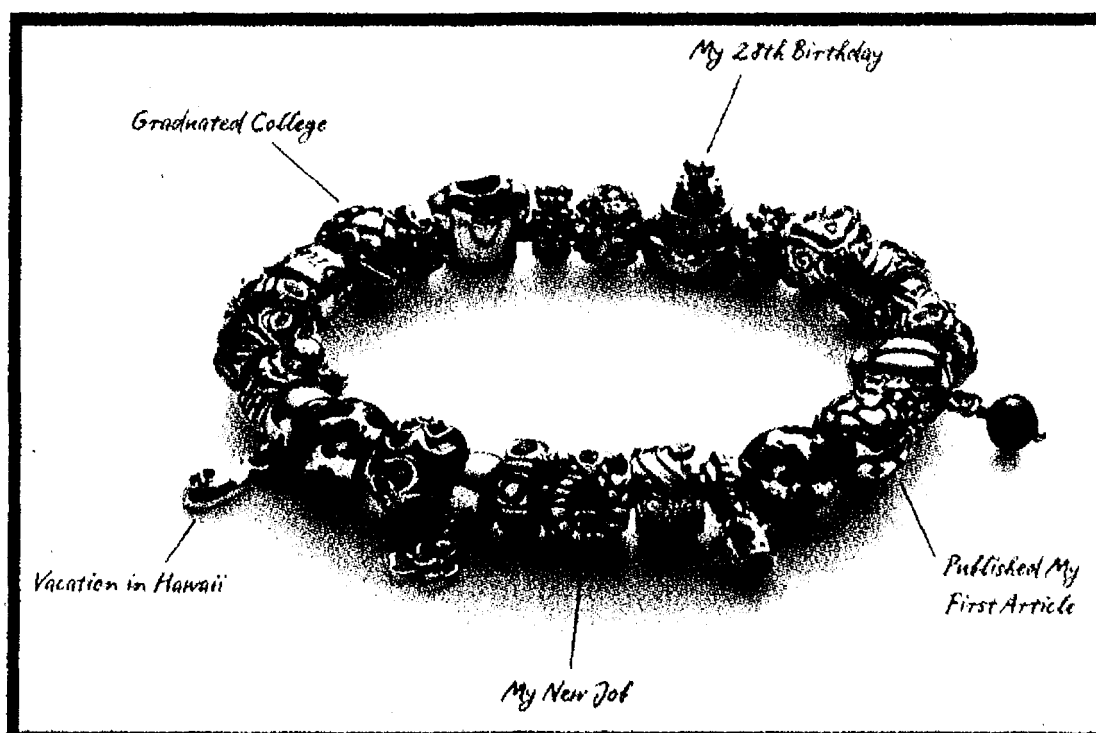
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Area unscathed so far by state cuts in public safety

By Tina Ponder
Special Writer

Are the budget decisions in Lansing affecting your safety in Chelsea and Dexter?

Fortunately, say local law enforcement officials, the answer is "no."

According to a recent state press release, revenue sharing cuts made by the Michigan Legislature are threatening public safety and other essential local services across Michigan.

This is despite promises made by the Legislature years ago that that the state would provide funding for essential local services if local governments gave up the authority to levy certain local taxes.

Fortunately for Chelsea and Dexter, the cuts are not putting your safety in jeopardy.

"They have not yet affected my departments," said Chelsea Police

Chief, Ed Toth Jr. of the budget cuts being made in Lansing.

According to Cmdr. Dave Egeler, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department public information officer, the direct impact of the decisions in Lansing has yet to be seen.

Further, Egeler said, some aspects of public safety were not properly funded in the first place.

"Many large projects in the past were funded through other means by obtaining grants," said Egeler.

Still, many public officials across the state are concerned with Lansing's budget dealings.

"Decisions being made in Lansing are making it impossible to keep the public safe," said George Basar, Howell Police Chief and vice president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Revenue sharing is essential to

public safety in every Michigan community and neighborhood."

Dan Gilmartin, executive director of the Michigan Municipal League, said the cuts were "not acceptable," and that "cuts to revenue sharing are causing a 'brain-drain' in Michigan."

In addition, the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards recently released a report stating arrests are down, violent crime is up and citizens are waiting longer for police assistance.

"We have been forced to cut our budgets year after year and provide the same services with less," said Holland Mayor Al McGeehan, president of the Michigan Association of Mayors.

"We have done this, but we can't do it for much longer. The Michigan Legislature needs to stop breaking promises."

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Summer camp offers music, performing arts

By Tina Ponder
Special Writer

Looking for somewhere to get the kids out of the house for the summer? Look no further.

Mostly Music Camp, located in downtown Ann Arbor, offers children from pre-kindergarten age and up the opportunity to learn about different types of music and the performing arts through activities and guest performances.

"It is fun and educational," said the camp's head instructor, Merilee Magruson.

Students can choose from eight classes that they will attend for one week.

Classes like Adventures in Music allow children to use their imaginations with activities like singing and rhythm games.

Others, like the new Creative Writing and Illustration provide children with the opportunity to write as well as illustrate their own poems or fictional stories.

"In addition to the specific focus of the class they are in, they also learn social skills by interacting with their classmates," said Magruson.

There are two important parts of the classes, according to Magruson.

First, the students attend one class all week long with the same instructors and the same classmates. The class sizes are relatively small, which allows the teachers to get to know the campers quite well.

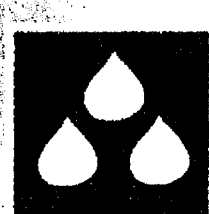
Second, there are special presentations at the end of camp each day that are a valuable experience for the students.

The Mostly Music Camp, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, began in 1995, making 2008 the camp's 14th year.

"In addition to the fun and education of the students' experience, the proceeds from this event help to fund the awards that we give to outstanding area piano students," Magruson said.

The camp is located at Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor and runs from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 to 22.

For more information contact Magruson at (734) 426-8337 or Mary Sue Moore at (734) 428-8687; or visit www.aaaptgf.org.



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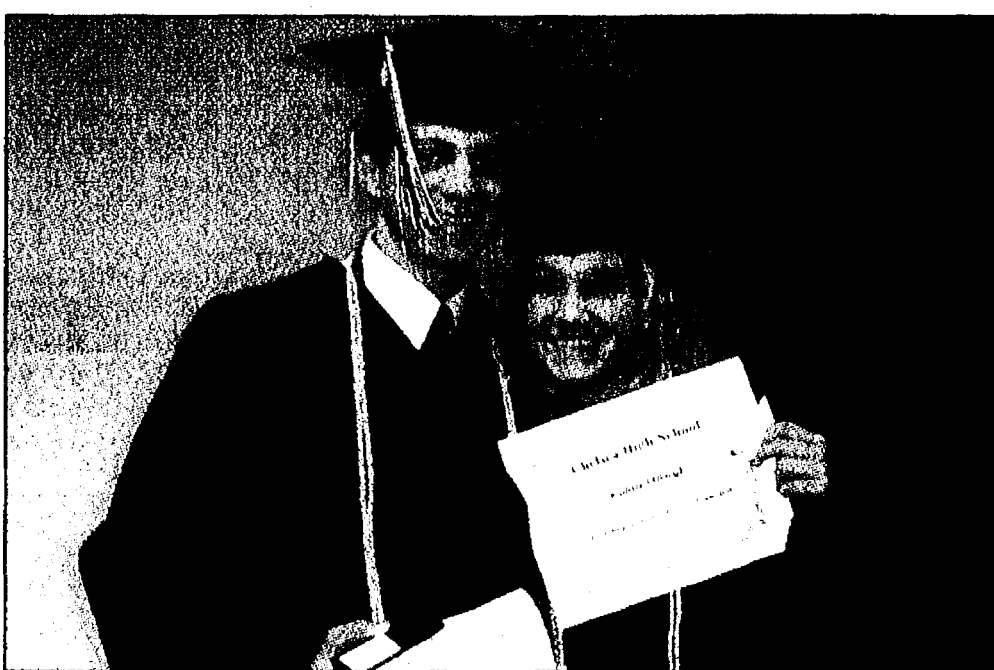
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The Chelsea Standard

June 19, 2008

CHS Class of 2008:

Marie Abney: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Ohio Wesleyan University Presidential Scholarship, Lawrence University Richard Ward Scholarship, Miami University Honors Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Mitchell Family Scholarship, Southeastern Conference All Academic Team Award and Magna Cum Laude **Jeffrey Adams**: Northwood University Free Enterprise Scholarship, U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Male Athlete Award, Congressman Walberg's April Student of the Month, Big Day Prep Showdown Scholarship, Gene LaFave Football Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Erin Alber**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Rebecca Allen**: Chelsea Community Fair Queen Scholarship, John Weir Scholarship and Mary Merkel Memorial Nursing Scholarship **Alexander Angel**: Michigan Promise Scholarship **William Argiroff**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Southeastern Conference Scholar Athlete Award and Cum Laude **Codie Barron**: Hope College Alumni Honors Scholarship, Aquinas College Presidential Leadership Scholarship and Cum Laude **Steven Bauer**: Goderis Family Scholarship **Meghan Bean**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Chelsea Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Scholarship and Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship **Allison Beatty**: National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit, University of Texas, Dallas - National Merit Scholarship, Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Scholarship and Youth for Understanding Temple-Krick Scholarship **David Benoit**: Chelsea Area Players Scholarship **Elizabeth Bentley**: Ann Arbor Police Department Outstanding Internship Award **Erin Bergman**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Samuel Birgy**: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence and Northwood University Freedom Scholarship **Corey Block**: Michigan State University Athletic Scholarship for Field Hockey, Michigan Promise Scholarship and Summa Cum Laude **Willa Booth**: Northwood University Free Enterprise Scholarship, Michigan Retailers Association Scholarship, First United Methodist Church Methodist's Men's Scholarship and Chelsea Education Foundation Community Service Scholarship **David Boyle**: Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Award for Second Place **Seth Brezee**: Michigan Technological University Michigan Alumni Legacy Award, Michigan Technological University Presidential Excellence Award, 2008 International Physics Olympiad Quarter Finalist, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Mathematics and Summa Cum Laude **Kathryn Brieland-Shultz**: Michigan Promise Scholarship **Samantha Buss**: Baker College Career Scholarship **Evan Carpenter**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Daniel Case**: Northern Michigan University Certificate of Merit and Washtenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship **David Case**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Chelsea Soccer Club Memorial Scholarship, Southeastern Conference All Academic Team Award and Cum Laude **Andrew Chrysan**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Brian Clark**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Cassandra Coffman**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and Magna Cum Laude **Kathryn Cohen**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Ball State University Presidential Scholarship, Ball State University William A. and Carolyn A. Carter Accounting Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Cum Laude **James Connelly**: Adrian College Dean Scholar **David Conrad**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Eagle Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Campus Housing Award, St. Paul United Church of Christ Robbins-Klink Memorial Scholarship, Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teacher Scholarship and Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship **Phoebe Conybeare**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Presidential Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Journalism and Deanna Lynn Zangara Memorial Scholarship **Leah Cooperrider**: Central Michigan University Award of Excellence, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, St. Paul United Church of Christ Robbins-Klink Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and Summa Cum Laude **Kara Cremer**: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Hope College Presidential Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Credit Union Scholastic Citizen of the Month, Boston University Scholarship, U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Female Athlete Award, Chelsea Soccer Club Memorial Scholarship, Modern Mothers Scholarship (in memory of Anita



After years of hard work, the honors and awards rolled in for the Class of 2008 during Class Night June 6 at CHS. Above: Christopher Schmelz and Robin Olinyk were voted by their classmates as the Most Representative Girl and Boy for their class. Right: Rebecca Allen gets congratulations from Principal Ronald Mead.



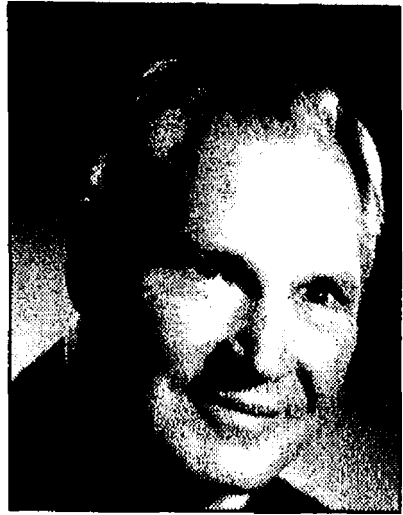
Magna Cum Laude **Matthew Heinen**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Jillian Heinrichs**: Morehead State University Commonwealth Scholarship, Morehead State University Music Scholarship, Acceptance to the Morehead State University Leadership Learning Community, Outstanding Senior Award in Choir, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Lauren Dean Memorial Scholarship and Chelsea Area Players Scholarship **Patrick Hoefflinger**: Bethel College Trustee Scholarship, Indiana Wesleyan University Honors College Scholarship and CCCU Tuition Waiver, Cedarville University President's Scholarship and CCCU Tuition Waiver, Spring Arbor University Trustee's Scholarship, Greenville College Trustee's Scholarship, Calvin College Presidential Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Chris Rabbitt Academic Achievement Scholarship (in memory of Brian Christopher Rabbitt) and Magna Cum Laude **Andrea Hollandsworth**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholar/Athlete Award and Cum Laude **Sarah Holman**: Kalamazoo College Honors Scholarship, Kalamazoo College English Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and Cum Laude **Troy Hooper**: Magna Cum Laude **Taylor Hopkins**: Gene LaFave Football Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Megan Jerant**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Western Michigan University Dean's Scholarship, Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teacher Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Yearbook and Cum Laude **Matthew Johnson**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award and Magna Cum Laude **Amber Judd**: Michigan Promise Scholarship and Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Melissa Judd**: Michigan Promise Scholarship and Cum Laude **Laura Kaczorowski**: Michigan Promise Scholarship **Anastasia Kanellopoulos**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Spanish and Summa Cum Laude **Kahl Kastella**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Arizona State University Sun Devil Scholarship and Cum Laude **Cassandra Kesler**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Honors College Merit Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship and Outstanding Senior Award in Technology **Lindsey Keyes**: Albion College Webster Scholarship, Albion College Gerstaecker Business Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Chelsea Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Scholarship and Cum Laude **Aurora Knopper**: Michigan Experience Award, Rutgers University James Dickson Carr Award and Cum Laude **Jason Kolokithas**: Outstanding Senior Award in Life Skills, Southeastern Conference Scholar Athlete Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Andrew Kore**: Chelsea Knights of Columbus Chaplain Scholarship **Ashlee Kuciński**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Perfect Attendance Award, University of Michigan Louise England Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Christopher LaDuke**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan

Promise Scholarship and Chelsea Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Scholarship **Blake Lambdin**: LDA Senior Achievement Award **Rosa Lancioni**: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award **Maureen Lynn**: Outstanding Senior Award in Art **Elliot Marshall**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Southeastern Conference Scholar Athlete Award, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Academic All State for Golf, Kiwanis Scholar/Athlete Award and Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship **Andrew Martin**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Miami University Oxford Scholar, Miami University Paul & Jane Nagel Scholarship, Miami University General Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship and Cum Laude **Kathleen Martin**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, St. Louis University Academic Scholarship, St. Mary Youth Community Amanda Martin Leadership Award, Chelsea Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Community Service Scholarship, Flora M. Burt Foreign Language Scholarship, Paul E. Mann Memorial Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Justin McGrath**: Michigan Promise Scholarship **Charles Merkel**: Aquinas College St. Thomas Aquinas Scholarship and Aquinas College Alumni Scholarship **Amanda Mostyn**: Chelsea District Library Volunteer of the Year Award **Kendra Moyle**: Michigan Promise Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Eagle Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Housing Award and Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Sara Myers**: Aquinas College Presidential Leadership Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, St. Mary Youth Community Pastor's Scholarship, Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teacher Scholarship, Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship and Josee Alvarez Memorial Scholarship **Jonathon Mykala**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Cum Laude **Scott Naab**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Jessica Neiderheide**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Ferris State University Dean's Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Garrett Nickels**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship, Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship and Kevin Bollinger Memorial Conservation Scholarship **Nicole Oberholzer**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Albion College Presidential Scholarship **Robin Olinyk**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and CHS Most Representative Girl Award **Samantha Oliver**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Outstanding Senior Award in Yearbook **Alexa Petoskey**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Ferris State University Dean's Scholarship **Rebecca Posegay**: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Ferris State University Founder's Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Chris Rabbitt Academic Achievement Scholarship (in memory of Brian Christopher Rabbitt), Chelsea Firefighters Association Matt Tuttle and Scott Summer Memorial Scholarship, Southeastern Conference All Academic Team Award and Summa Cum Laude **Matthew Prince**: Adrian College Dean Scholar, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Academic All-Southeast Conference Academic All State for Varsity Hockey and Hoby Baker Character Award **Emily Rabbitt**: Chelsea Soccer Club Memorial Scholarship, Judith Lynn Wagner Owens Teacher Scholarship and John Weir Scholarship **Kyle Raymond**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Greg Rebuldele**: Denison University Merit Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Donald Riedel**: Adrian College Dean Scholarship, Adrian College United Methodist Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Joshua Riley**: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Michigan Promise Scholarship, University of Michigan First Scholarship, Michigan Technological University Presidential Distinction Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Computer Education and Top Scorer Physics Bowl 2008 **Dean Roberts**: Ferris State University Football Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Ashley Rock**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Anna Rowland**: Hope College Presidential Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Cum Laude **Christopher Schmelz**: Hope College Presidential Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Gene LaFave Football Scholarship, Academic All State Special Mention, U.S. House of Representatives Student of the Month, Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete Award, CHS Most Representative Boy Award and Cum Laude **Nels Schmidt**: Michigan

Competitive Scholarship **Anna Schroen**: Toyota Motor Engineering & Manufacturing North America Scholarship, Eastern Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Sarah Schultz**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Jessica Schulz**: Chelsea Rotary Club Strive Award for First Place **Matthew Schwarze**: Lake Superior State University Academic Achievement Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Kaitlyn Shott**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Ballie Simpson**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Amanda Snyder**: Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award **Katherine Standefer**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, University of Michigan Scholarship, Michigan Youth Ensemble Scholarship, Detroit Tuesday Musicale Society Scholarship, First United Methodist Church Methodist Men's Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in Band and U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence **Kathryn Steen**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship and Perfect Attendance Award **Natalie Stephenson**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Eleanor Stewart**: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Ferris State University Dean's Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, University of Michigan Nursing Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship Award and Cum Laude **Joshua Stiles**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, DePauw University Faculty Distinguished Scholar Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship and Cum Laude **Laura Strader**: Kiwanis Foundation Scholarship and University of Findlay Academic Scholarship **Colleen Sullivan**: Joseph Piasecki Memorial Scholarship and Kruse/Rossi Scholarship **Michael Sullivan**: Chelsea High School Nominee for the Toyota Community Scholars Program, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts Scholarship, Congressman Walberg's Student of the Month, Telluride Scholarship, St. Mary Youth Community Faith Magazine Essay Scholarship, St. Mary Youth Community Rudy and Bernice Ottoman Scholarship, Outstanding Senior Award in English, Outstanding Senior Award in Social Studies, George Prinzinger Scholarship, Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship Award, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Chelsea Area Players Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Emilio Tesin**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship **Ryan Tisdale**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Cum Laude **Paul Tooman**: Common Grill Culinary Arts Scholarship and South and West Washtenaw Consortium Outstanding Student Award in Hospitality/Culinary Arts **Jacob Vogt**: Michigan Promise Scholarship and Washtenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship **Rachel Voicechovski**: John Weir Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Husson University Leadership Scholarship, UNE U-Lead Student Involvement Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, Modern Mothers Scholarship (in memory of Anita McDonald) and Cum Laude **Annika Weikinnis**: Magna Cum Laude **Adam Weir**: John Weir Scholarship, LDA Senior Achievement Award and Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship **Chelsie Whitesall**: St. Paul United Church of Christ Robbins-Klink Memorial Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Olivet College Affiliated Church Scholarship and Olivet College Academic Scholarship **Kelly Whitley**: First Congregational Church of Chelsea Scholarship **Danielle Williams**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Promise Scholarship **Jessica Williams**: Spring Arbor University Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award **Caitlin Wolf**: Kettering University Provost Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Eagle Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award **Vanessa Young**: Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Washtenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship and Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award **Heather Zamenski**: Robotics F.I.R.S.T. Scholarship **Taryn Zybur**: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Grand Valley State University Award of Distinction Faculty Scholarship, Northern Michigan University Certificate of Merit, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Oakland University Award for Excellence, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Jennifer Young Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship, George Palmer Vocational Scholarship, Dr. Warren B. Atkinson Chiropactic Memorial Scholarship and Magna Cum Laude **Douglas Zygnier**: Chelsea Knights of Columbus Chaplain Scholarship

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OBITUARIES



Richard Edward Drew
Dearborn

On Monday, June 16, Richard E. Drew left this world to join his beloved wife of 62 years, Jean (Dodge), who preceded him in death on June 6, 2004.

Dick was born in Detroit on April 2, 1918 to Maude Mary (Wilhelm) Drew, a professional musician, and Percy Edward Drew, a Detroit high school mathematics teacher. Six years later Dick was joined by a sister, Mary Maude (Drew) Arnett, who survives him.

Dick leaves three children who mourn the loss of an outstanding father: Wendy J. Wallace (Richard) of Chelsea, Richard R. Drew (Michele) of Rochester Hills, and Sharon L. Smith (Erik) of Brighton. Dick and Jean were very proud of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Sara L. (Smith) Jones (Steve) of West Bloomfield, Kristian Smith (Michele) of Brighton, Carey J. Wallace of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mark C. Wallace of Detroit, Richard J. Drew of Shelby Township, Kirsten Smith, and Lauren Smith of Brighton.

Dick attended Michigan Agricultural College, now MSU, where he played football his freshman year, participated in ROTC, was active in his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and met Jean. He graduated in 1941 and was immediately commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. He and Jean were married on Jan. 31, 1942.

Dick served as a field artillery instructor before rising to the rank of Major and being sent to Germany to command a field artillery battalion in Germany in 1944-45. He was wounded in battle and received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for valor when he put himself in danger to save one of his men.

After the war, Dick enjoyed working as an engineer for Ford Motor Company until his retirement in 1973. A lifelong sailing enthusiast, Dick co-founded the Ford Yacht Club and once served as its Commodore. He was later a member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club for over 50 years and still sailed his Lightning Class sailboat in the summer and his ice boat in the winter into his 70s.

Dick and Jean often spent time with his sister Mary, her husband, Larry Arnett, and their children, Roger, Charlie, and Margaret. They shared a love of sailing and spent many good times at the summer cottage of their parents near Lake Orion.

Never one to be idle, when he retired Dick joined the Dearborn Outer Drive Kiwanis Club and through that organization volunteered many hours a week in the community.

He was especially dedicated to World Medical Relief in Detroit and spent several days a week gathering medical supplies from local doctors' offices and hospitals and packing them to be shipped overseas. He and Jean were honored by World Medical as volunteers of the year in 1999.

Also together with Jean, Dick spent many hours working with the Dearborn Players Guild, building sets, helping with lights and sound, serving on the Board of Directors, and fixing anything that needed to be fixed. They were honored by the Guild with a special award for over 50 years of service.

Dick had a great sense of humor and a generous spirit. He was always looking for ways to help others. Dick loved his family above all and included many friends and neighbors as family.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Howe-Peterson Funeral Home on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. A private family burial will be at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Dick and Jean's favorite charity: World Medical Relief, 11745 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206.



Carol Van Aken
Dexter

Carol Van Aken, age 52, passed away Sunday, June 15 after a courageous nine-year battle with cancer.

She leaves behind her son Justin; daughter Jessica; son-in-law Tylor; granddaughter Raiden; longtime boyfriend John Wilde; father Kenneth Chard; sisters Nanette, Jan, and Mary; brothers Kenneth, Douglas, and Brian; and numerous nieces and nephews. Carol was preceded in death by her mother, Jenee Chard.

Carol worked at the University of Michigan for over 20 years. She is known throughout the Dexter and Ann Arbor areas as the foster mom for the Humane Society and Waggin' Tails.

Visitation will be held at the Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel in Dexter today, June 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter on Friday at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, Carol requested that guests bring a stuffed animal for donation to Mott Children's Hospital, or offer a monetary donation to the Huron Valley Humane Society, P.O. Box 7026, Liberty Station, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107; or the Waggin' Tails Rescue Group, P.O. Box 438, Northville, MI, 48167.

James Richard Coleman, Jr.
Chelsea

James Richard Coleman, Jr., age 60, passed away at the Chelsea Community Hospital on June 16, 2008 after his courageous battle with renal cell cancer.

He was born the son of James Richard Sr. and Myrtie (Pullen) Coleman on April 15, 1948 in Watertown, N.Y. He is survived by Julie Ann (Umlor), whom he married on Sept. 27, 1987.

Jim liked the outdoors and enjoyed deer hunting, bird hunting with friends and boating. He also enjoyed building RC airplanes and being a Scout Leader for his boys. But most of all, Jim cherished time with his wife and three children.

In addition to his wife and mother he is survived by his two sons, Zackary and James R. Coleman III; and his daughter, Danielle Coleman; all of Chelsea. Also surviving are his sisters Alice C. (John Beekon) Paine of Seattle, WA and Anne (Ted) Kielts of New Port Richey, FL; as well as Julie's parents Gene and Dorie Umlor of Port Huron, along with several other family members.

Funeral services will be today, June 19, at 11 a.m. at Chelsea First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Joy Barrett officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family.

William Ray Porter
Manchester

William Ray Porter of Manchester passed away at his home surrounded by his family on June 10, 2008. He was 87.

Ray Porter was born July 2, 1920 in Kingston, Ontario, Canada the son of William and Mary (Hannah) Porter. Ray served during World War II in the U.S. Army and the Canadian Air Force. He married Shirley Marsh on Nov. 27, 1942 in Ann Arbor.

He worked as an Operating Engineer for 30 years. He was a very active member of Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter for over 50 years. Ray loved fishing, hunting and trailering with his friends and family.

Ray is survived by his wife, Shirley, of 65 years, and his two children, Jacqueline (Ronald) Lee of Vassar, and Wm. John (Holly) Porter of Manchester. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Laura, (Daniel) Stone of Frankenmuth, Matthew (Brooke) Lee of Fenton, Justin (Kate) Porter of Manchester, Jessica (Matthew) Doletzky of Grass Lake, and Julie Porter (Bill McCullough) of Lima, Ohio, as well as eight great-grandchildren, Danny, Nathan, Jon, Stephanie, Anna, Zachary, Jacob and Jordyn.

Also surviving are his two sisters, Gertrude Eisele of Ann Arbor, Connie (Ed) Wright of Pinckney, and one brother, Tom Porter of Gregory, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and one brother.

Funeral services took place June 14, 2008 at the Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter, with the

Rev. LaVerne M. Gill and Bill Stuart officiating. In lieu of flowers the family has requested those planning on expressions of sympathy may wish to consider Webster Church or St. Joseph Hospice of Ann Arbor.

Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Frederick M. "Fred" Covert
Formerly of Dexter

Frederick M. "Fred" Covert passed away on June 10, 2008 in Hudson, Fla. He was 86.

Fred was born April 14, 1922 in Dexter, MI to Frederick M. and Mae Emma Covert (Bolt). He was married to Verna Naylor on December 26, 1941. Fred was a former member of St. Vincent dePaul Church in Holiday for 32 years before moving to Hudson and joining St. Joan of Arc Church.

Fred is survived by his wife of 66 years and two daughters, Kitty Adkins (Larry) of Saline, MI and Cathi Hillman (Paul) of Hudson, FL, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sisters Mary Richards and Doris Radtke.

Fred was a life member and past commander of DAV #78 in New Port Richey and past commander of the 5th District. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Fr. Farrell Council #6476, the American Legion in Hudson, FL and served eight years as President of Buena Vista Manor Civic Association.

Visitation was Friday, June 13, 2008 at Dobies Funeral Home, Holiday

Chapel. The Rosary was Friday evening. The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Saturday, June 14 at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hernando-Pasco Hospice.

Thomas Killelea
Chelsea

Thomas Killelea of Chelsea died Tuesday, June 10, 2008 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from complications of leukemia. He was 75.

He was born Feb. 3, 1933 in Chicago, IL, the son of Vincent & Leah (Egan) Killelea.

Tom had lived in Chelsea since 1974. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Tom was the youngest of eight children, the first in his family to graduate from college. He was an engineer who worked for Argonne National Laboratory, Chrysler, and Bechtel. He was also a professional handwriting analyst.

Tom was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. He was a passionate golfer who

passed on his love of golf to his grandchildren.

On Aug. 5, 1961 he married Diane S. Mallace in Chicago, and she survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Michael (Susan) Killelea of Houston, Patrick (Leah) Killelea of Menlo Park, CA; two daughters, JoAnne (Paul) Brennan of Northville and Karen (Glenn) Vanneste of Chelsea; a sister, Rosemarie Murany; a brother, James; nine grandchildren, Paige and Jack Killelea, Jacob and Genevieve Killelea, Stephanie and Patrick Brennan, Erica, Benjamin, and Anna Vanneste; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Francis, Raymond, and John, and two sisters, Connie Killelea and Imelda DeEspinosa.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 13, 2008 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Louis Center. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

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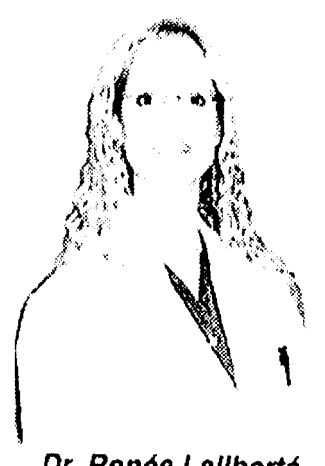
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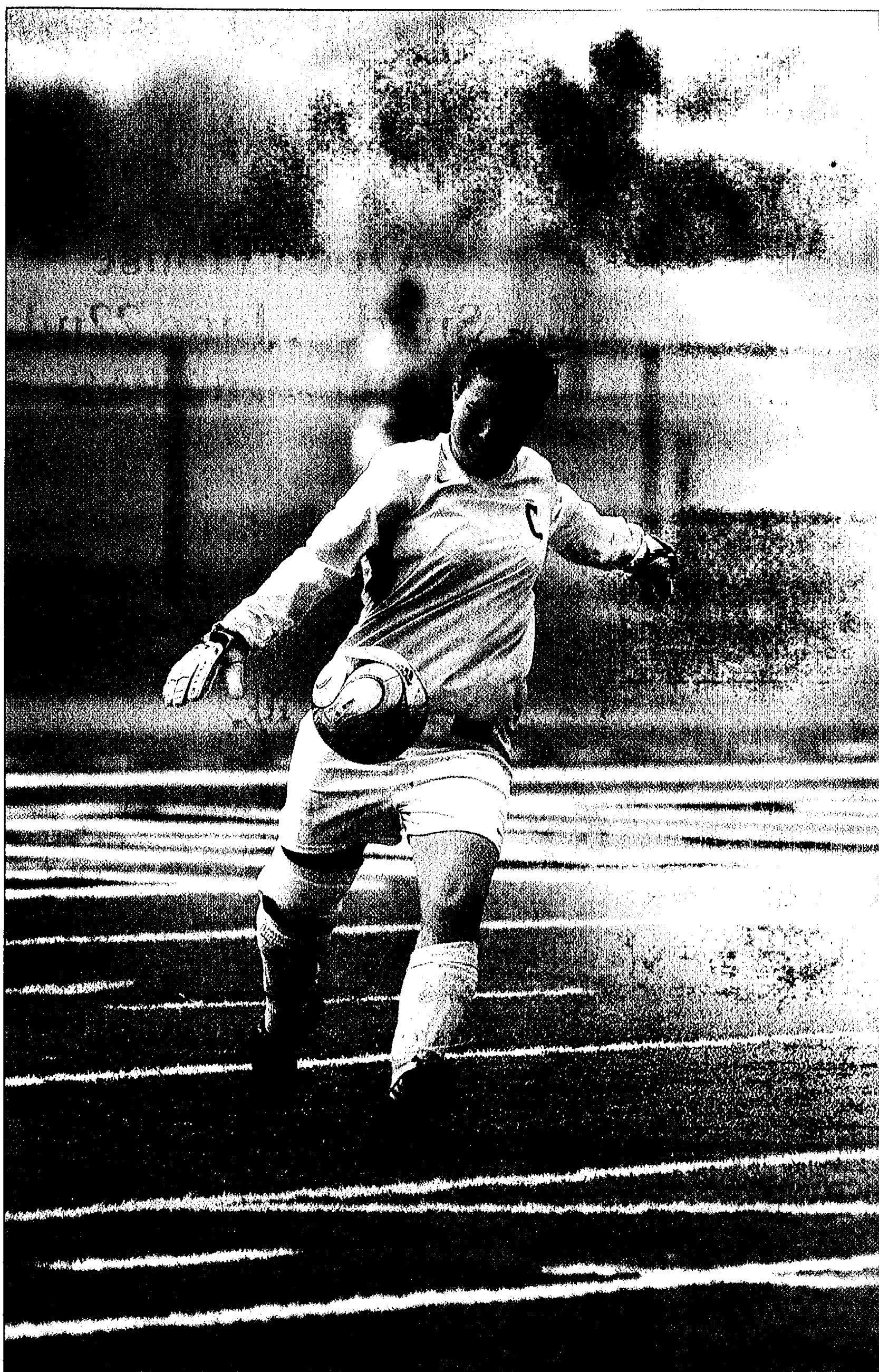
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Don's blog

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



Chelsea's Jenna Jarvis was named Bulldog MVP this past season. The senior keeper earned Division 2 All-State honorable mention accolades after posting 10 shutouts and recording a goals against average of 0.76.

Chelsea sets school record

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team concluded a successful season last week reaching the Division 2 state regional final before losing to Portage Northern 5-0.

The Bulldogs, who finished the year ranked No. 5 in the state, ended up with an overall record of 14-3-4. In the Southeastern Conference, Chelsea had a record of 7-2-3.

Highlights of the past season included making a regional final for only the second time in program history and capturing a district championship for the first time since 2000.

Chelsea placed second in the Southeastern Conference White Division behind Dexter, which advanced to the Division 2 state semifinals this past year for the third straight season.

Bulldog coach Chris Orlandi rattled off multiple examples of Chelsea's standout play this season.

"This team had the most shutouts for a single season in our history with 13," he said. "We scored 69 goals and surrendered only 14. We had no losses versus Dexter, Saline and



Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi talks to his team after the Bulldogs lost to Portage Northern in the Division 2 state regional final. The Bulldogs finished with an overall record of 14-3-4.

(Ann Arbor) Pioneer.

"Great moments were scoring two goals in the game's final seven minutes

to tie Pioneer and a great 1-0 victory over Saline."

Named MVP this year for the Bulldogs was Jenna

Jarvis. For the year, the senior keeper had an 82

See RECORD — Page 4-C



Chelsea resident Danielle Hale and daughter Alise smile for the camera during last year's inaugural Run for the Rolls.

Run for the Rolls begins second year

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Run for fun.
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After a successful, albeit wet, first year, the second annual Run for the Rolls one mile run/walk is scheduled to make its way through the streets of downtown Chelsea Aug. 23.

The staggered start to the run/walk begins 12:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Fire Station on West Middle Street. From there, participants will follow the Chelsea Parade route south down Main Street before turning west onto Old U.S. 12 and ending at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Taylor Street entrance.

Founder and Race Director Cindy Triveline said this year's Run for the Rolls would be bigger and better.

"People have already brought up the event to me in general conversation," she said. "People know about it now. A lot of people are already making plans to run in it this year."

Triveline said she learned a lot during last year's inaugural run.

"I learned that people really like running a mile," she said. "They liked being able to participate. They enjoyed the feeling of being in a race, but they

liked not really having to train for it. They can either run or walk. It's fun."

Chelsea resident Jenny Miller said it was exciting to participate in last year's event.

"Here was an opportunity to get my whole family involved in a fun, active event," she said. "It's a race with a totally doable distance of only one mile, the option to either walk or run and a first-place prize that celebrates the goodness inherent in our town."

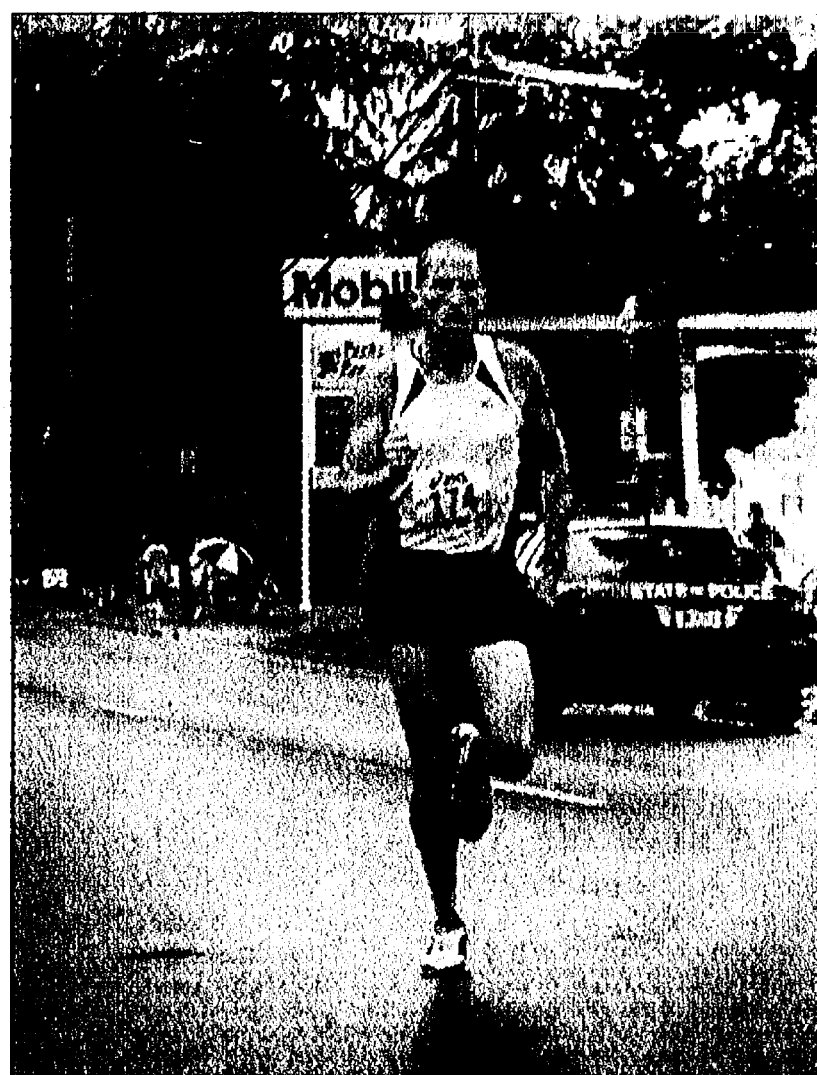
"To me, the whole concept was truly motivational. I registered my whole family. My son Nate and I decided to run, while my husband, Von, and two younger daughters Laney and Tori opted to walk."

There are 14 age divisions in the race/walk, beginning with 1- through 9-years-old and ending with 70-years-old and older. All age division winners receive Common Grill rolls — hence, the event's name.

Miller said participating in the event reminded her of what a wonderful place Chelsea is to live.

"It was fun to run straight down Main Street as many friends and neighbors gathered for the (Chelsea) Fair Parade and cheered us on," she said. "My husband coached the girls on to victory. In fact, we all

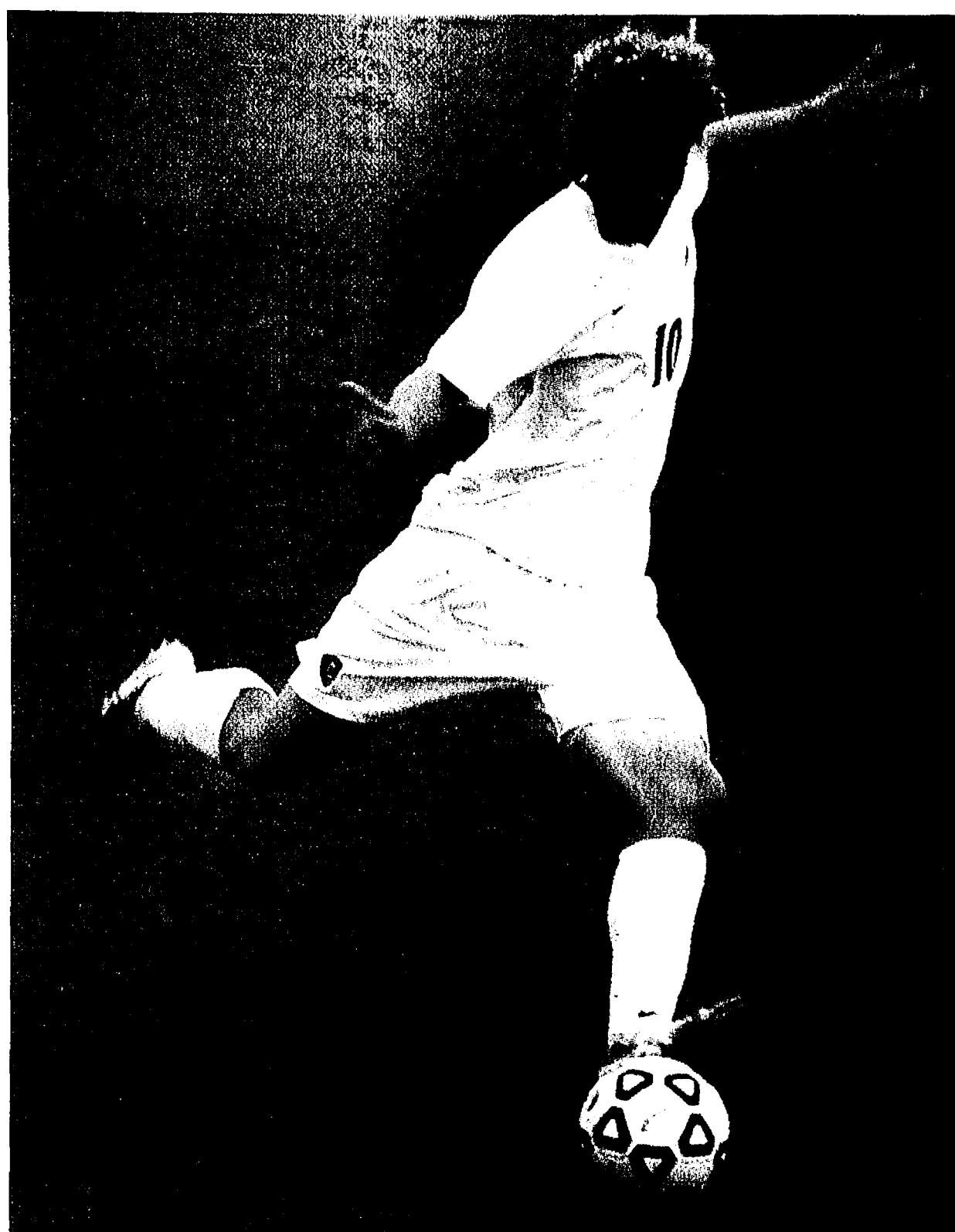
See ROLLS — Page 3-C



Chelsea's Mike Holik leads the pack during last year's Run for the Rolls along Main Street.

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Chelsea senior Kiefer Forsch will continue his soccer career at Oberlin College next year. This past season, Forsch was named Division 2 All-State honorable mention for the Bulldogs.

Forsch commits to Oberlin

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Kiefer Forsch recently committed to continue his soccer career next season at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior defender was a three-year varsity performer and co-captain for the Bulldogs. Last year, Forsch earned Division 2 All-State honorable mention recognition, along with All-Region, All-District and All-Southeastern Conference first team accolades.

Forsch, who also considered attending Kalamazoo College, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, said he chose Oberlin for various reasons.

"Oberlin is a prestigious school and has a rigorous education," he said. "The size of the college is highly attractive as a Division III school. Also, knowing the soccer coach at Oberlin (Blake New), from attending Notre Dame soccer camp, helped introduce me to a lot of what Oberlin has to offer."

Chelsea coach Dave Pieske said Forsch was an amazing player for the Bulldogs.

"He was a tremendous asset to our team," he said. "He was a dream player for any coach. He always worked hard and was a

great leader."

Forsch, who has a grade point average of 3.7 and plans to major in neuroscience, said soccer has been a part of his life since he was little.

"I have loved soccer since I was a baby boy," he said. "I enjoy playing this sport and so does 90 percent of the world. I am just one of those kids who stayed playing soccer."

Forsch said he gains inspiration from players he has competed with and from those he watches on television.

"There are three players who I have always loved watching play," he said. "Materazzi (Inter Milan), Mexes (AS Roma) and Alessandro Nesta (AC Milan). Each has their own unique qualities, but sharing the same position as I, allows me to learn more about the role of the defense. They inspire me to apply what I learn into the game and see if it works to my taste of play."

While Forsch gains inspiration from players he sees on television, Pieske said his recently graduated standout was a prime example during his career for other players throughout Chelsea's soccer program.

"He's the perfect role model for any young player to follow," he said. "He will be missed next year."

Last season, Oberlin's

men's soccer team finished 7-8-3 overall and 2-6-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The Yeomen have two players from Michigan on their current roster. Forward Skyler Dum, a junior-to-be from Novi Catholic Central and forward Evan Atwell, a sophomore-to-be from Ann Arbor Pioneer.

While Forsch will be joining a new squad and playing with different teammates next season, he said he'd never forget his years as a Bulldog.

"I will reminisce about all of the team bonding with each class that graduated before me," he said. "Each team had its own different traits as each was predominantly made out of players who had played together their whole lives."

Forsch said there was one contest during his career he'd always remember.

"The one moment that sticks out to me the most while playing for Chelsea would be the regional game of the 2005 season, where I watched one of the best Chelsea soccer players, Ausable Schweibert, score twice to put the game into overtime," he said. "Though we did lose, it was a good inspiration to how I developed my own game play."

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

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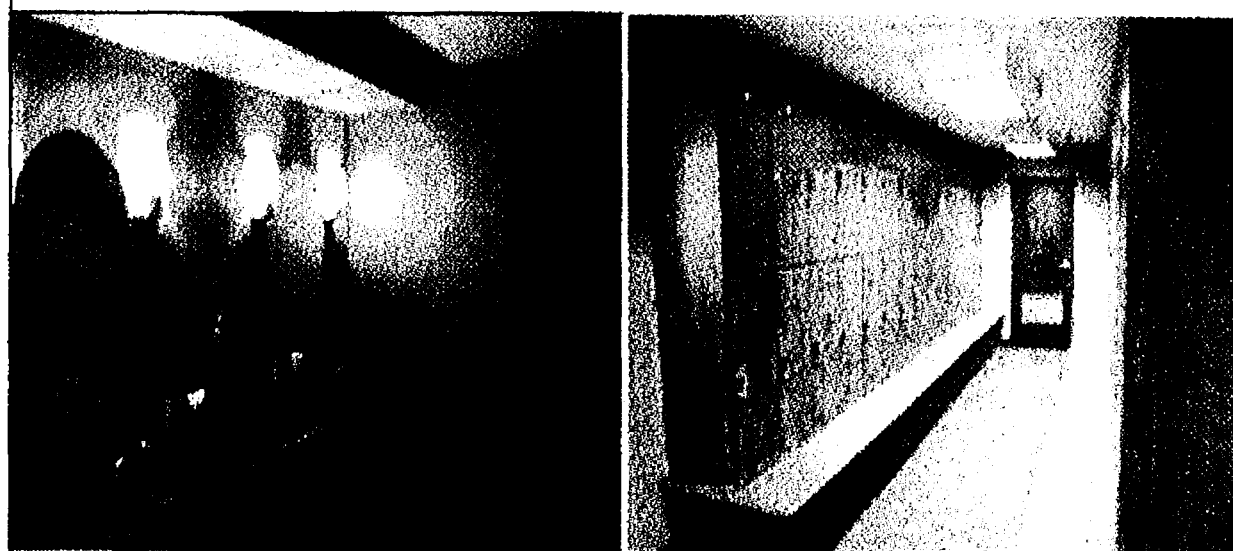
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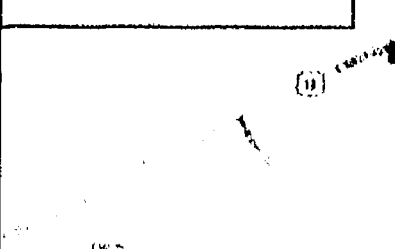
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Athletic participation numbers fall

Strong participation numbers were recorded again during the 2007-08 school year in Michigan high school athletics, as the participation mark for sports in which postseason tournaments are sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association topped the 300,000 mark for the fourth straight year.

The total figure for the school year was 306,924, a number that is down 1.97 percent from the 313,093 figure of a year ago, which was the second highest total in the Association's history.

Girls' participation was down 2.8 percent from a year ago with 127,821, while the boys' total of 179,103 was down 1.4 percent.

The totals count students once for each sport in which he or she participates, meaning students who are multiple-sport athletes are counted more than once.

Records for participation were set in five sports - three for boys and two for girls. One of the MHSAA's newest postseason tournament sports - lacrosse - again hit a high-water mark for both boys and girls, while cross country set new records in both genders. Boys' soccer also set a new mark.

For the concluding spring sports season, the only sport to see an increase in participation was boys' track, which was up 0.6 percent from a year ago.

The boys' lacrosse figure was up 366 participants (9.7 percent) over last year, while girls' lacrosse was up 254 players (14.4 percent).

Softball participation was down by 594 (3.6 percent); girls' tennis decreased 344 (3.5 percent); girls' soccer was off by 292 (2.1 percent); girls' track and field was off by 265 (1.5 percent); boys golf off by 247 (3.2 percent); and baseball off by 184 (1 percent).



Chelsea sophomore Brett Caid runs the bases during baseball action this year. The Michigan High School Athletic Association reported participation in baseball was down this season.

The softball figure was the lowest since the MHSAA began keeping survey data in 1991-92.

The girls' soccer participation was still its third highest total ever after 16 straight seasons of growth. The boys' golf decline was at its lowest point in 12 years as 34 fewer schools

sponsored the sport this spring.

Overall spring participation was down 1,161 (1 percent) from 2006-07.

The participation figures are gathered annually from MHSAA member schools to submit to the National Federation of State High School

Associations for compiling its national participation survey. Results of the Michigan survey from the 2000-01 school year to the present may be viewed on the MHSAA Web site - www.mhsaa.com - and clicking on Administrators under the Users Sections heading.

ROLLS

Continued from Page 1-C

received the coveted Common Grill rolls, as well as other donated goodies from area businesses."

All proceeds from the event go toward youth scholarships for Chelsea Recreation.

"Last year, we raised over \$800," Triveline said.

The Chelsea Fair Parade will head down Main Street after the Run for the Rolls.

Those interested in participating can register online at www.chelsearec.com or pick up a form at the Chelsea Recreation office at 510 Washington Street in the old high school.

Cost to participate is \$10 until Aug. 19. After Aug. 19 it's \$15.

For a family, the cost is \$25 until Aug. 19. After Aug.

19 it's \$30.

Busy with race duties last year, Triveline, a former triathlete, said she's going to run in the event this time around.

"It was so hard to watch everybody participate and not join them," she said. "I watched everybody take off (at the starting line last year) and I thought to myself that I'm running next year."

The Michigan Governors Council for Physical Fitness, Health and Sports is endorsing the race/walk for the second straight year.

"I've had people tell me I need to make it (run/walk) longer and I say no," Triveline said. "That would be a different type of race. That's not my goal or aim. This is just for fun and families and community."

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

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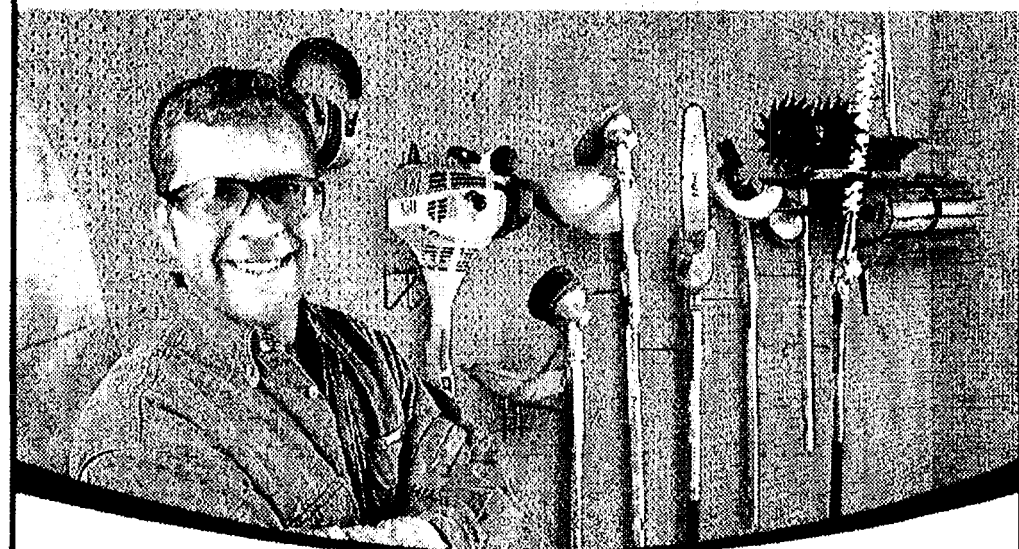
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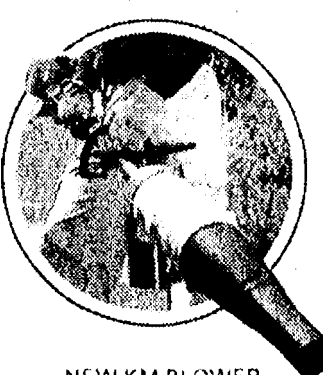
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Chelsea senior midfielder Ellen Stewart was named All-District first team this past season for the Bulldogs.

RECORD

Continued from Page 1-C

percent save average. 10 shutouts and a goals against average of 0.76.

Sharing the Most Improved Player Award were juniors defender Cayla Redmond and midfielder Kendra Beeman.

Earning Defensive Player of the Year honors was senior defender Codie Barron.

Junior forward Brooke Ehman, who scored a team-high 17 goals and 13 assists, received Chelsea's Offensive Player of the Year Award. Her 17 goals this past year are second highest in program history for a single season, as are her 13 assists.

Ehman was also selected Division 2 All-State second team. Sophomore midfielder Cara Johnson and Jarvis

were named Division 2 All-State honorable mention. The threesome also received All-Region recognition.

Earning All-District accolades for the Bulldogs were senior midfielder Ellen Stewart, sophomore defender Sarah Bingel, sophomore midfielder Kelly Fournier, freshman forward Anna Rode, Barron, Ehman, Johnson and Jarvis.

Named All-SEC first team were Jarvis, Ehman, Johnson and Barron.

Stewart, Fournier and Bingel received All-SEC honorable mention recognition.

For the season, Rode scored 15 goals and had 10 assists for Chelsea, while senior forward Emily Rabbitt had 13 goals and four assists and senior forward Stasi Kanellopoulos

five goals and four assists. Johnson finished with four goals and eight assists, while junior Audrey Ruikka had four goals and two assists, Stewart four goals and seven assists and Fournier two goals and two assists.

Scoring one goal this year for the Bulldogs were freshman midfielder Hailey Dixon, sophomore midfielder Julianna Ameel, Barron and Beeman.

Bingel had three assists, while Dixon had two assists for Chelsea. Picking up one assist for the Bulldogs this year were senior midfielder Alexa Petoskey, Redmond, Barron and Jarvis.

Besides Jarvis, senior Corey Block and freshman Michelle Wellman also saw time in goal for Chelsea this past season. Block,

who'll play field hockey at Michigan State next year, saw action in three games, recording two shutouts, while Wellman played in one game, making three saves and earning a shutout.

In 14 seasons, the Bulldogs' girls' soccer program has an overall record of 135-86-31, with three district titles. In the rugged SEC, Chelsea has a record of 67-46-21 during the same time span.

In the past three seasons, the Bulldogs have a record of 44-10-6. In the SEC, during those same three years, Chelsea has a mark of 20-6-5.

The Bulldogs' 69 goals this year were fourth best in the program's history. Eighty-four goals in 2007 is the school record. Chelsea's 14 goals given up is second best in school history behind only last year's stingy 12 goals allowed.

The squad's 14 wins this season is second best all-time. Fifteen wins in 2000, 2006 and 2007 is the program record.

Chelsea's three losses this year ties a school record with the 1998 and 2007 teams.



Bulldog junior midfielder Audrey Ruikka finished the year with four goals and two assists. Ruikka helped Chelsea post a school record 13 shutouts this season.

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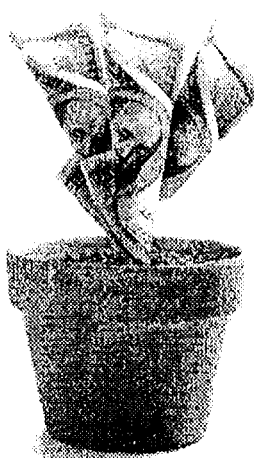
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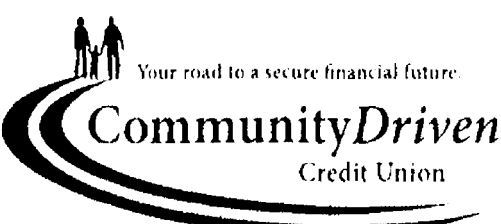
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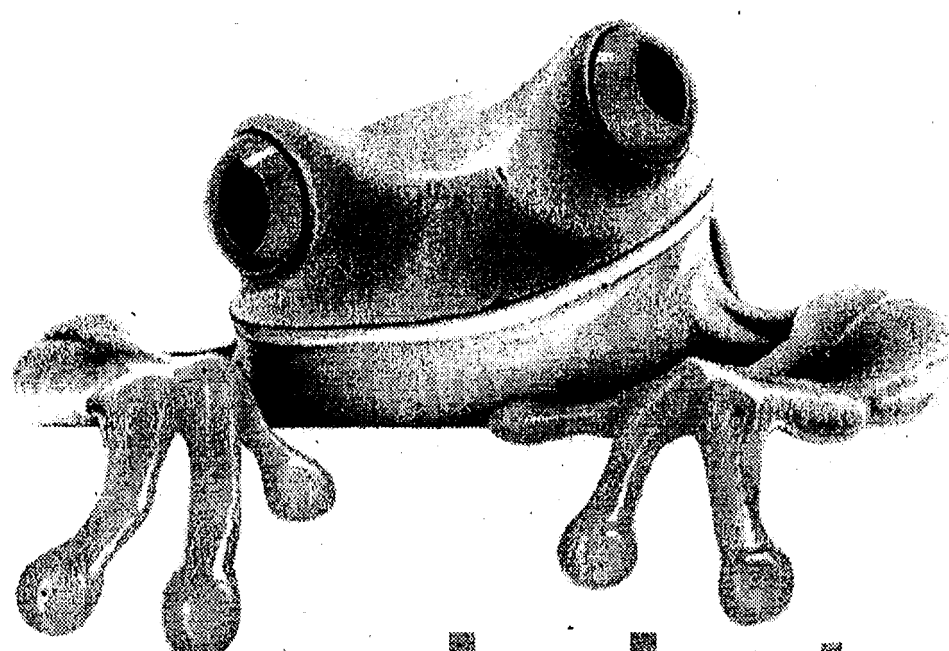
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June 19, 2008

Ospreys reintroduced to Southern Michigan

Advances in chemical technology once were the undoing of ospreys in Michigan. Now, advancement in communication technology is proving to be a benefit to the Department of Natural Resources' attempt to reintroduce the raptors in southern Michigan.

Once common in the Great Lakes region, osprey (Pandion haliaetus) populations were decimated as the use of DDT and other pesticides that caused thinning of the birds' egg shells impacted the reproduction of the "fish hawks."

After the use of DDT in Michigan was banned in 1969, the state's osprey population began to increase slowly, but, by the late 1970s, nesting occurred only in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula.

State wildlife officials decided the opportunity to reestablish osprey in southern Michigan was ripe. A proposal to release osprey into southern Michigan was put together in the mid-1980s. The plan was based on a highly successful urban reintroduction project developed in Minnesota. However, the effort to reintroduce the endangered peregrine falcon began about the same time, so the osprey plan was put on the shelf.

"Once the peregrine program achieved success, the osprey proposal was resubmitted and funding support was approved through the Nongame Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund," said Lori Sargent, the Wildlife Division's osprey reintroduction coordinator.

The project also drew the attention of officials at Kensington Metropark and the Detroit Zoo, who expressed an interest in helping reestablish the osprey in southern Michigan.

The DNR initiated a program of relocating (also known as "hacking") the raptors to southern Michigan in 1998, by removing chicks from a c t i v e nests in northern Michigan and placing them in new locations.

Over a 10-year period, DNR staffers moved up to a dozen chicks a year to that part of the Maple

River State Game Area in Gratiot County and Kensington Metropark in Oakland and Livingston counties. Now, there are at least 15 active nests in southern Michigan, many of them on cell phone towers across the state.

"They really do take to cell towers," said Sargent. "They can nest in populated areas on cell towers because they're so high, human activity doesn't bother them."

Reintroduction efforts have been so successful that the DNR does not plan any further hacking activities now. The goal is to have 30 active nests in southern Michigan by 2020.

During reintroduction efforts, DNR staffers removed male osprey chicks from their nests at four to five weeks of age, when the birds were old enough not to imprint on humans, but still several weeks away from flying. The birds were placed in hacking boxes, lined with twigs and grass, where they were fed rough fish — primarily bullheads — collected by DNR fisheries personnel.

The relocated birds remained in their hacking boxes until they were old enough to fly, then they were either physically

removed from their boxes and placed atop them, or were allowed to fledge naturally. After release, feeding continued once daily to once every other day, by placing whole fish on top of the hack tower. Once the birds were observed fishing, feeding was reduced to every third day.

Prior to release, birds were marked in several ways — a green metal band on one leg (color and alpha-numeric code assigned by the Bird Banding Laboratory), a federal band on the other leg and a unique color of non-toxic spray paint applied to wings and underbody.

When autumn arrives, ospreys migrate south, anywhere from Florida to Central America and South America. Some remain in their wintering territories for several years while others migrate back the next season.

But they don't mature and establish nests until they are three or four years old and generally establish nests within 50 miles of their hacking sites. In Michigan, adults arrive at nest sites in early April, laying two to four eggs in late April or early May. Most eggs hatch in



Lori Sargent, osprey reintroduction coordinator, takes hold of a young osprey to attach bands to its legs and apply a small amount of distinct, non-toxic paint to its wings and underbody so observers will be able to tell each bird apart from the others at a distance.

the first half of June, and young fledge in late July or early August.

"The program is doing well," Sargent said. "The birds are coming back. Every year there are new nests."

The males establish nest territories and the females follow them from their wintering grounds to their new homes. And although the

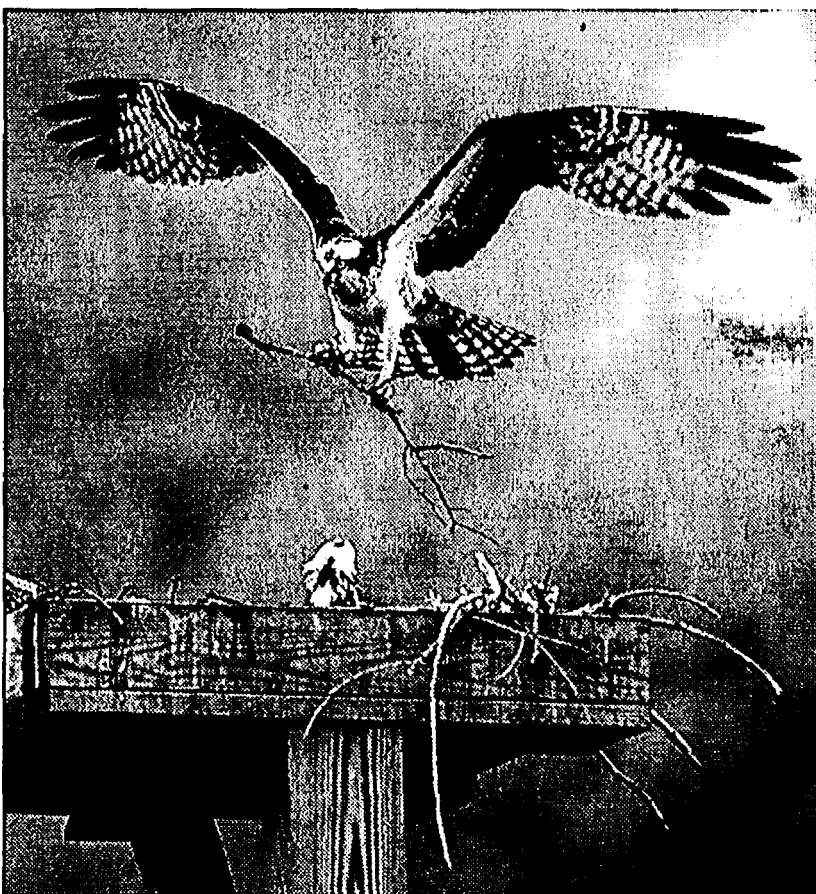
birds remain listed as a threatened species in Michigan, reproduction of hacked birds has been documented.

Ospreys are more easily disturbed by human activity than other raptors, such as eagles, Sargent said.

The reintroduction program is designed to ensure

ospreys and their habitat are managed to maintain viable populations within a healthy, sustainable ecosystem, and provide the public with a variety of opportunities for wildlife-related recreation, education, observation and appreciation of ospreys.

For more information, visit Osprey Watch at www.owsem.org.



Following its release at Kensington Metropark, a young osprey quickly adapts to its new surroundings. Only eight weeks old, the birds are quick to fly and soon master taking off and landing. Although the hack attendants made fish available to the young birds after release, the amounts gradually decreased as the birds learned to fish on their own.

River swim set for July

River swimming has become popular across the country in the last few years. Last summer, long distance swimmer Liz Elling swam the length of the Huron River to raise awareness about the river and the Huron River Watershed Council.

If you spent your childhood river or lake swimming and wish to recapture your youth, or just love swimming, join us at the University of Michigan Sailing Club, and jump in on the start of a new annual summer tradition — swimming the Huron River.

The river swim at Baseline Lake is 9 a.m. July 13. You must register in advance to participate in the swim (msmith@hrwc.org). Registration table opens at 8:30 a.m. and the swim begins at 9 a.m. The swim is one mile and takes approximately an hour across the lake and back. Swimmers must be com-

See RIVER — Page 6-C

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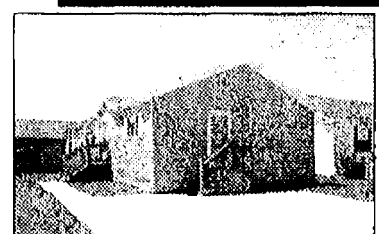
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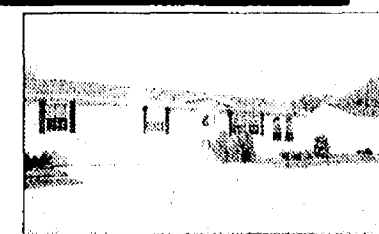
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Canoe race Saturday

The Huron River Watershed Council and the Michigan Canoe Racing Association announce the first ever Huron River Canoe Challenge.

The event will occur Saturday at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. The challenge will feature two professional races, as well as a public "Fun Run" race in which anyone can enter.

The professional events will be sanctioned by the Michigan Canoe Racing Association and will feature some of the top marathon paddlers in the country. Many of the professionals competing will also compete in the famed Au Sable River Canoe Marathon in late July and will be using the Huron River Canoe Challenge as preparation.

"Canoe racing is very popular in the northern part of the state but does not have a lot of fanfare in this area," said Dave Hallman, race coordinator. "We are hoping to show people in this part of the state another fitness activity they can enjoy. We are

very happy about bringing a professional canoe race to Southeast Michigan, and we hope it becomes an annual event."

The racing will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a professional C-1 (one person canoe) race. The race will be roughly six miles and should last around one hour.

The public "Fun Run" race will commence at noon with an estimated two-mile course and the racing will conclude with the professional C-2 (two-person canoe) race. The C-2 race will be approximately 12 miles and include upstream and downstream paddling and dam portaging. The race will begin at 1 p.m.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. for all races at the Gallup Park Boat Launch.

The start/finish line for this event will be near the picnic pavilions and footbridges in Gallup Park. Race fans of all ages are encouraged to come and watch the canoe races, and cheer the winners across the finish line.

The race is a first for Ann Arbor and is a joint venture between the Michigan Canoe Racing Association, which is the governing body for canoe racing in Michigan, and the Huron River Watershed Council. Since its formation in 1965, the Huron River Watershed Council has grown to be a respected voice for protection of the Huron River and its tributary streams, lakes, wetlands, and groundwater.

"HRWC is excited to help foster a new recreational event, the first professional canoe race on the Huron," said Margaret Smith, development director. "HRWC has a close relationship with many Huron River paddlers and we are happy to join with yet another group of enthusiasts, who are committed to clean water and the Huron River."

For more information, call Dave Hallman at 810-714-2373. For information about HRWC call 734-769-5123 ext. 19, and ask for Margaret Smith.

RIVER

Continued from Page 5-C

participate in this river swim. Food, refreshments, and good company will be available after the swim.

This is a free event sponsored by HRWC. The Huron River Watershed

Council is at 1100 N. Main St. in Ann Arbor. The mission of the Council is to inspire attitudes, behaviors, and economies that protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River system. For more information go to www.hrwc.org

Register by e-mailing Margaret Smith at

msmith@hrwc.org or call 734.769.5123 ext. 19 for this open community swim at the University of Michigan Sailing Club. The club located at 8010 Strawberry Lake Rd. in Dexter. The river swim is a one mile swim in Baseline Lake. Must be 16-years-old or older to swim.

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Wings win despite skeptics

Their time was supposed to have come and gone.

With a new era in the National Hockey League underway, one with a salary cap, emphasis on speed and loads of new stars, the Detroit Red Wings were thought to be on the decline.

They're too old to win. They're not tough enough to succeed in the playoffs. They can't spend tons of money on "big-time" free agents. Many hockey analysts thought the Wings were finished.

Think again. All they did in 2007-08 was finish as the best team in the regular season with 54 wins, march through the first three rounds of the playoffs and outlast a young, but determined team in the championship round to capture their fourth Stanley Cup title in 11 years.

And as the Red Wings fought off Nashville, humiliated Colorado, skated past Dallas and turned back Pittsburgh, they also silenced and defeated their critics.

Too old to win? Nonsense.

Sure the Wings still have plenty of veterans, but 11 key players from this title run are under age 31. Playoff Most Valuable Player Henrik Zetterberg is only 27, while fellow top-liner Pavel Datsyuk is 29. Johan Franzen, who enjoyed a breakout season, is 27, as is hard-hitting defenseman Niklas Kronwall. Among others in the group include Dan Cleary (29), Valtteri Filppula (24), Jiri Hudler (24), Brett Lebda (26), Brad Stuart (28), Darren Helm (21) and Mikael Samuelsson (31).

Not tough enough? Believe it or not, the Wings threw their weight around in the playoffs, standing up to physical teams like Dallas and Nashville, and were the more physical team against the Penguins.

Kronwall, Stuart, Dallas Drake and others threw countless hits on opponents throughout the sea-

OFF THE BENCH



ED PATINO

son, yet it was Datsyuk - all 5-foot-11, 194 pounds of him - leading the team in hits.

Detroit head coach Mike Babcock also said that being tough also meant keeping possession of the puck in the offensive zone while under pressure, something the Wings have traditionally made a habit of over the last two decades.

Those who thought the Wings could only have success by "buying" their players forget that they have quite an impressive draft history. Captain Nicklas Lidstrom, Datsyuk, Zetterberg, Hudler, Filppula, Franzen and goaltender Chris Osgood are just some of the home-grown talent the Red Wings have produced.

After the salary cap came into play in 2005, the team made minor trades and signings (Drake, Stuart, Darren McCarty, etc.) to fine-tune the roster. And the scary thing is the Wings are about \$16 million under the cap for next year.

The 1997 Stanley Cup win will probably forever be the favorite among fans, since it was 42 years between titles and the playoff failures of the previous three seasons. But this year's win was satisfying, not only for silencing the critics, but for several feel-good stories.

There was 17-year veteran Lidstrom collecting his fourth Cup, his first as captain. He is the first-ever European born captain to lead his team to the championship.

And even at age 38, Lidstrom is still regarded as the league's premier

defenseman and won his sixth Norris Trophy (best defenseman) at the NHL's Awards ceremony last week.

Drake, a 16-year vet, had never even advanced to the finals before this year. He began his career in Detroit, had his career blossom in Winnipeg, Phoenix and St. Louis before returning to the Wings this year for one more shot at the Cup. Drake wasn't a big scorer, but his physical presence and leadership gave the Wings an extra boost.

There were the rest of the core Wings from the 1997 team winning their fourth Cup with a new cast of players, including Hudler, Franzen, Cleary and others getting their names on the trophy for the first time. Zetterberg and Datsyuk, once questioned if they could carry over regular season success into the playoffs, answered that with an exclamation point this year.

And speaking of answering critics, what about Osgood? The Cup winning goalie in 1998, Osgood was booed out of town by Detroit fans after struggling a bit in 2001, replaced by Dominik Hasek, then Curtis Joseph, then Manny Legace, then by Hasek again. Osgood returned to Detroit in 2005 in a backup role, and split time with Hasek this year. He wasn't the original starter for the playoffs, but was called upon in Game 5 against Nashville. All Osgood did was go 14-4, lead all playoff goalies in goals-against average, and backstop the Wings to another Stanley Cup.

Four Cups in 11 years may not qualify as a dynasty, but perhaps this title is the start of another. The Wings have the core to contend for several years, and 2007-08 proved they are well adapted to succeed in the NHL's new era. Ed Patino is a staff writer for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-428-8173 or epatino@heritage.com.

Local Spikers



The Huron Valley Volleyball Club 15 Elite Gray won the 15 - Level 3 Gold Division of the AAU state tournament June 1 in Grand Rapids. Members of the team include, front row, Katie Larin (left), Kelsey Whitish, Rachel Parry and Jordan Cager; back row, Kathy Yang (left), Lauren Steiner, Serena Bidwell, Lyndsay Tyler, Emma Hergenreder and coach Kelly Errer. Carly Paterini is not pictured.



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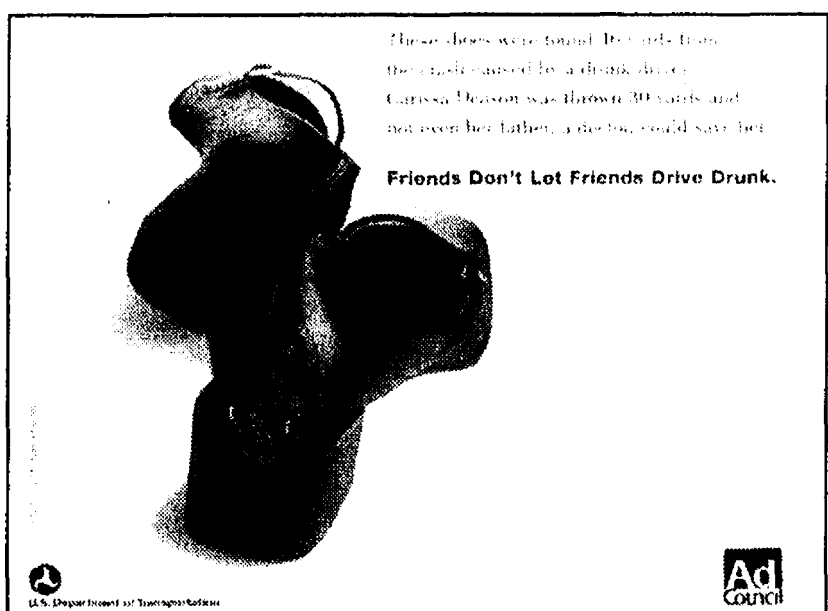
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Softball Standings

Monday	W-L
Thompson's II	3-1
McCalla Feed	3-2
Thompson's I	2-2
Chelsea Ridge	2-3
Chelsea Lanes	1-3
Results -	
Chel. Lanes 14, Thomp. I 10	
Chel. Ridge 17, McCalla 9	
Wednesday	W-L
Cleary's Pub	5-0
LightBulbs	4-0
Cottage Inn	5-1
D & D Trim	3-3
Anytime Fitness	2-3
Tattoo & Body Piercing	2-2
Hardwood Solutions	2-2
Chelsea Free Methodist	1-3
Marrs & Terry	1-4
GMI	1-4
Chelsea Com, Hospital	0-4
Results -	
LightBulbs 9, M & T 5	
LightBulbs 17, CCH 7	
Chel. Meth. 11, D & D 10	
Cleary's Pub 15, GMI 4	
Cottage Inn 22, Anytime 11	
Cottage Inn 19, Tattoo 9	



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Former Lion All-Pro receiver to hold camp

By Dave Merchant

Staff Writer

The Detroit Lions had a very good receiver back in the 90s and his name was Herman Moore. Now student-athletes from freshman to senior year in high school can participate in a camp run by Moore.

Camp 84 is a program started by Moore and designed to encourage athletes to get better at the basics.

The purpose of this camp is to provide each camper with the opportunity to improve their football skills in every facet under the supervision of Moore, a former All-Pro receiver, and handpicked collegiate football players. Collegiate level and professional level coaches will instruct each camper.

This camp is designed to create an atmosphere that is more personal for the camper and the coaches. It will help the athlete grow physically, as well as mentally, to become a better student of the game. It is designed to help each player with their physical needs at their respective positions.

Moore is excited with this camp and hopes to continue doing it long after this first year.

Moore, 38, was one of only seven first-year players eligible to make the list of players for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He made 670 catches for 9,174 yards over 11 seasons for the Lions (1991-2001).

He made over 100 receptions in three consecutive seasons (1995-97). Moore was one of the most productive wide receivers in the league during his 12-year career (11 years with the Lions, one year with the New York Giants).

He has the credentials and the skills to help high school athletes get better at football.

"My approach to this camp is different," Moore said. "I want to help physically and mentally with the growth (of the players). I want this to help allow them to deal with situations as they are growing."

He said the emphasis of the camp is football but admits that a lot can be learned by any athlete in any sport at this camp.

"Whether you are a freshman and this is your first time playing or a senior playing the sport, you will find this challenging," he said. "Core training and team systems are very important."

Moore said that as athletes become seniors in high school there are things they need to be aware of.

"We want to help prepare them for the challenges ahead," he said. "They may have college ahead of them and they have the physical changes with their bodies."

He said for some the last level of play will be high school and for others they may go on to college. Some of the 14 coaches include Joique Bell (tailback), Aaron Higgenbottom (receiver), Prosper Iwu, (linebacker) and Daryl Graham, (running back).

"My system is not meant to replace or offset their current system," Moore said. "It is to create a better understanding of why their coach may do certain things. Overall it is a building of the body and the mind."

"Any athlete from any sport can come out to this. Although it is football specific."

For him it is not just work-

ing with student athletes, but also giving back to the community.

"I have been involved with community based events (mainly grass roots) but this is the first we have used marketing and media to get this message out," Moore said.

Keeping along with the spirit of donating, Moore has selected a local charity (Children With Hairloss) to receive a portion of the funds from Camp 84.

"This is an organization which helps children with cancer that have lost their hair," Moore said. "They pick up the cost (\$800-\$3,500) of a procedure to help the children have hair."

"I love working with kids and I honestly believe all kids should be involved in athletics."

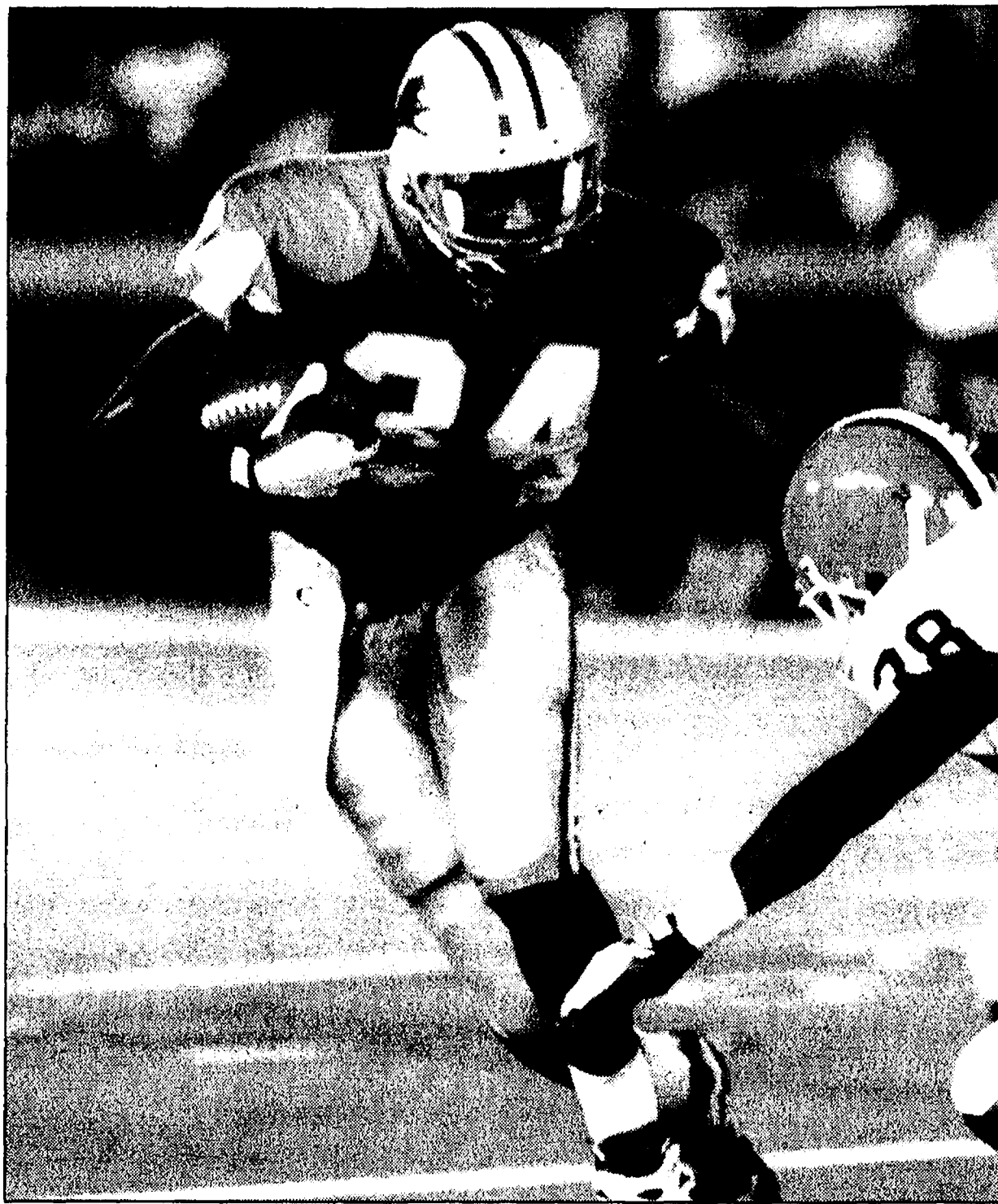
Moore said he wanted to make this camp affordable for the athletes.

"It is a lot less expensive than the \$400-\$600 for some camps," he said. "I am still looking for sponsors and anyone who wants to make a donation can contact us."

Moore has personally contacted the Boys and Girls Club of Detroit so that 20 to 30 students can attend the camp for free.

Camp 1 is June 28-29 at Anderson High School in Southgate. Camp 2 is July 12-13 at Wayne State University. Camp 3 is July 19-20 at Berkley High School. Camp 4 is July 26-27 at Allen Park High School.

To register for the camp go to www.Camp84.com and download a PDF file to print, fill out and mail in with a check or money order (\$135 per camper) or apply online with a credit card.



Former Detroit Lion All-Pro wide receiver Herman Moore is holding a football camp designed to improve players' fundamentals. Spread over four weekends this summer, the camp, at various locations throughout metro Detroit, will be conducted June 28 through 29, July 12 through 13, July 19 through 20 and July 26 through 27.

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June 19, 2008

It's time to grow up

Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 18:3). The context shows that the Lord is talking about imitating the humble trust of a child. Jesus' words are not endorsing a childish faith.

Other verses of the Scriptures teach us that we are to grow in our understanding of the truth and our consistent living of the faith. The Lord Jesus invites His disciples to hear and learn His Word (e.g., Matt. 7:24, 13:23). St. Paul urges Christians to advance toward "perfection"—as the old King James Version put it—or rather "maturity."

In fact, in Ephesians 4:11-15, Paul directs Christians that they should "no longer be infants," that is, gullible in accepting misrepresentations of God's truth. He describes the goal as maintaining the unity of faith in the knowledge of the Son of God. Thus, the two-fold goal which the Scriptures set before us is to be pure and simple in heart, but also wise with godly wisdom and rich in the knowl-



MINISTERIAL Message

Charles R. Schulz
St. Thomas Lutheran

edge of mysteries of God.

"Jesus loves me, this I know for the Bible tells me so" is a children's song. It reflects the truth of John 3:16 as it captures the central message of the Scriptures in simple, direct words. This deep truth also has implications and ramifications for our daily lives, our every thought, and our eternal hope.

One of the key tasks for Christian life, then, is to take the faith of childhood and learn how it applies to all the issues of our adulthood: career and finances, relationships and sexuality, illness and death, etc. That is what God the Holy Spirit desires to teach us through study of the Holy Bible. In whatever situation we find ourselves, there is opportunity to grow and to learn, as the Spirit wishes to draw us deeper into that central theme, "Jesus loves me."

If Christians fail to keep coming back to this simple center of their faith, there is a great danger that it will be, for all practical purposes, forgotten. If we let the circumstances of earthly life dictate our thoughts, the biblical message can be reduced, for us, to empty words to which we unthinkingly nod our heads (or maybe not even that). When we face illness, divorce, or unemployment, the challenge arises, "Does God yet love me?" Yes. "Then how?" Through the cross of Christ, which gives the forgiveness of sins to all

who trust in Him and eternal life to all who have faith. "Then why isn't my life as a beloved child of God easier than this?" God has another goal for your life than make it easy. He aims for you to grow up, growing in the knowledge of His love and care, His truth and grace, His mercy and faithfulness. Of all things, He wants to make you more like Jesus.

So there are some paradoxes here. The more we become like children, the more we become like Jesus, the mature, holy man who is God in the flesh for us. The deeper we plunge into understanding the Word of God in Holy Scripture, the more we can make godly sense of what is going on in the daily grind of life. Christians are called to be like little children and also to grow up, by the grace of God, in faith and life.

Charles R. Schulz is the pastor at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Freedom Township, 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, west of Parker Road. The Web site is StThomasFreedom.org.



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1030am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

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www.faithdexter.org

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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
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Worship Service . . 10:00 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
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On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship 10:00am
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734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

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9:30 a.m.;
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Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
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Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

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BLACK LAB Terrier Mix, light grey on his face and paws, kink in his tail. No collar. Riverview, Reward. 734-560-2883

CAT Ragdoll, Lost 6/10 (F) Lincoln Pk Dix & Champagne area. Blue eyes, white/wild brown markings. REWARD 313-382-7249

COCKATEIL - Lost in New Boston. Walt Woods sub. Grey/white body w/ orange & yellow cheeks. Very friendly. Answers to Murphy. Reward. Missed very much by his family. 734-654-0918

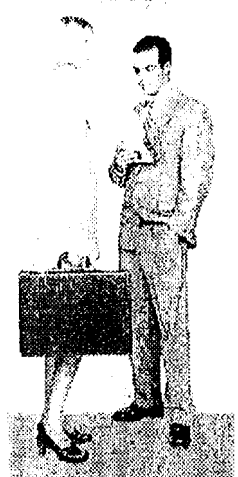
COCKATEIL - Grey & white, bright red cheeks, yellow top feathers, very tame. 2 yrs old. Beach Dally/Continental area (Taylor). 313-292-7482

DOG, MALE AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG /MIX black, white w/ rust & white tip on tail, lost at Sibley & Merriman, Romulus/New Boston/Huron Twp. REWARD 734-753-5245

LOST CAT on May 23. Tiger/Calico mix w/ white under sides, female. Near Southfield & Outer Dr., Dearborn. REWARD 313-277-7573

LOST JACK Russell dog white w/ brown tail in Wyandotte off Electric. reward 734-624-8310

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The ideal candidate must be accustomed to working in a vibrant, fast-paced, professional, and deadline oriented environment. This talented graphics professional must also have working knowledge of Internet technologies and graphics software including: HTML, JavaScript, Dreamweaver, Photoshop, Illustrator, Flash, Quark XPress, InDesign, and PowerPoint.

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To apply, email resume, salary requirements, and links to current work to: jobs@journalregister.com with Graphic / Web Designer in the subject line.

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WHIRLPOOL WASH-ER, very good cond. about 5 yrs. old \$200 734-675-7036

Auctions/ Estate Sales 2040

CHELSEA - 516 South Main St., lots of unique plates, lamps, dishes & cups. Golf clubs, furniture, clothes, Avon, garage & household goods. Sale June 26, 27, 28. Thur. & Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-noon (1/2 off Sat. only) Park on Lincoln St.

DEARBORN - 3811 Cornell, Fri. 6/20 10-3. misc. household items, Maytag ringer washer.

JACKSON, ESTATE Sale, 2505 Tricia Dr. 6/19 & 6/20. multi house of furn., listed w/pics on estatesale.net under Teal's Estate.

Unused Furniture & Accessories Liquidation Sale Cash & Carry 2037 N. Marie Westland, MI. 48185 Men on Move (on Ford. Service Dr. under Ford Rd.) Sat. June 21st, 11am-3pm (734) 729-6683

WATERLOO, ESTATE Moving Sale, EVERYTHING must go, many handmade furn. items, lots of misc., Sat. June 21 & Sun. June 22nd, 8-5. 8775 Waterloo-Mumtith Rd.

Bargains 2050

GE REFRIGERATOR side by side. Ice dispenser, white. \$100. 734-307-3058

Building Supplies 2060

STEEL BUILDINGS Recession Inventory Discount No Broker, No Middleman Factory Direct to site Can Erect, Cheap Freight www.scg-grp.com Source #066, 734-274-4718

List your action where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSIFIED

Garage/Rummage Sales 260

CHELSEA 15680 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. June 20, 8-6 & June 21, 8-3 Wash-er, dryer, piano, fur-niture, lots of misc.

CHELSEA 897 S Fletcher, June 20 8-5pm, golf clubs, pictures, puzzles, garden items, more.

CHELSEA, June 20 & 21 13312 Oak Ridge, 9-4 (Is-land Lake/Cottonwood/Dak-Ridge), antiques: sm. rocker, dresser w/mirror, chip front dresser, lg. round oak coffee table, american pottery, dishes, housewares, 50's dresser, craft & plant supplies, frames, books, scanner, DVD player, quality clothing (XL-22W), silk flowers & linens.

CHELSEA MULTI Family Super Size Sale, front and back yards full, tools, fish-ing supplies, house-hold items, variety of electrical compo-nents from capaci-tors to fuses, tins to treasures, and something for every-one. 303 Madison, Fri. - Sun. 9-6pm.

DEARBORN 22736 Wellington June 21 9am-6pm. Moving Sale: furniture, an-tiques, glass, books, yard & shop tools, no toys or clothes.

DEARBORN 2626 & 2646 Burns, June 19-21, 9-4 pm. All kinds of stuff, Huge Sale, Multi Family, Must See!

DEARBORN, 3554 Harding 6/20 & 6/21 9-5pm. Baby items generator, asst tools snow blower & more

DEARBORN, 3617 Walnut, June 19th-21st, 9:30a-5p, toys, misc., etc.

DEARBORN, 3 family yard sale, 22253 Beech, June 19-20, 9-5, collectibles, an-tiques, household

DEARBORN, 3rd Annual Block Sale, N. Melborn between Lodge Lane & Buck-ingham, June 19th & 20th from 9-3pm.

DEARBORN - 401 Highview, Moving Sale June 19-21, 8-4 Furniture, tools, misc.

DEARBORN 409 Crescent Dr., June 19-21, 10-6 pm. Huge Garage Sale!

DEARBORN: 4 Dux-bury Lane, June 20-22, 9-5pm. ES-TATE SALE! Every-thing must go!!

DEARBORN 657 Highview, June 19 - 21, 10-5pm, dresser, chairs, couch, desk, queen mattress set, exercise bike, and lots of misc.

DEARBORN, 840 Mason, 6/19 - 6/21, 9-3pm. Everything from Baby Grand to household & more!

DEARBORN Annual Sale to benefit Sons of the Civil War. June 19 & 20, 9a-4p June 21 9a-2p 2612 Burns

DEARBORN, Antiques, books, furni-ture, linens, dishes, paintings, plants, dolls. Cash Only! 23540 Lodge Lane, Thurs. Fri. 9-4.

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE Appliances, 20,000 BTU A/C, household items, treadmill, junior girl's clothes, new kitchen cabi-nets. 740 Mohawk, Thur., Fri. Sat. 10-6

Dearborn Hgts., 24437 Ann Arbor, 6/19-21, 9-5, 3 fam., antiques, glassware, misc. tools, household items.

DEARBORN HGTS., 4005 Westpointe, BIG 2 family, misc., some collectibles, June 20-21, 9a-4p

DEARBORN HGTS. 6373 Heyden, Fri. Sun. 10-6. XL clothes, tools, furni-ture, misc. items.

DEARBORN HGTS. 6488 Fenton, Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-5 Baby items, collectibles, many misc. items.

DEARBORN HTS. 1364 Whitefield St., June 19-21, 9-4pm, early american dining room set, upright washer/dryer combi-12" band saw & clothing items.

DEARBORN HTS., 4512 Roosevelt, June 20-21, 9-5pm. 3 Family Sale. Fur-niture & household.

DEARBORN HTS. GolfVnue Sub Sale 40 + Homes, N. of Warren E. of Ink-ster, June 21 & 22 9-5. Great Stuff!!!!

Dearborn Htn - multi- family Furn., bed-room sat, fridge, & misc. 6610 Garling, June 19 & 20 10-4

DEARBORN - June 19, 20, 21, 9-4pm 241 Nash Kids/Adults clothes, furniture, household & baby items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 260

DEARBORN - Moving Sale 22480 Madis-on, Sat. Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Furni-ture, etc.

DEXTER 81 Parker, June 20 & 21, 9-3pm. Many Great Items.

DEXTER MOVING Sale. Patio set, furni-ture, tools, dishes, lamps, 48" TV, household, clothes. 8735 Webster Hills, Fri-Sun. 9-5

DEXTER - Multi Family sale, Webster Church & N. Territo-rial, 4157 Lori Lynn Lane, Fri 6/20, 9-3

ECORSE 35 E Glen-wood, June 20th, Fri. 8 - 4pm. Misc. furniture, computer desk, chair and more.

FLAT ROCK 25145 E. Huron River Dr. 6/19 & 6/20, 9-4pm. 6/21, 9-2pm. Tools, antiques, glassware collectible & pottery.

FLAT ROCK, 26618 Emma, Fri. & Sat. 6/20 & 6/21, 10-3. MOVING SALE Everything must Go!

FLEA MARKET on Saturdays and Sun-days from 8-4 on the fairgrounds at 10871 Quirk rd.

GIBRALTAR 30802 Adams Dr., June 19, 20, 21, 22, 8-5. Camping equip., household, tools, antiques, etc.

GIBRALTAR, MULTI-family clothes, toys, household items, 28966 E. W. Hedke Ct., June 20-22, 9-3.

GIBRALTAR MULTI Family Sale, some-thing for everyone. 14119 Navarre, June 19 - 21, 9-5pm

GRASS LAKE Com-munity Wide Gar-ages/ Yard Sales, June 21, 9-4 p.m.

GROSSE ILE, 19885 Meridian, Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm. Sun. 10-3. Furniture, clothes, household & more!

GROSSE ILE, 20853 HCL Jackson, Sat. Sat. Sun. 21st 9-3pm. Baby furni-ture, kids clothes & more. Marine air conditioner \$300

GROSSE ILE, 4 fam., 6/19 & 6/20 9-4, 6/21 9-1, women's & kids, furn., clothes, hsehd, toys, band equip.

GROSSE ILE 7961 Ferry, Fri. 9a-5p, Sat. 9a-Noon. Sporting equip., household, holiday new items.

GROSSE ILE Estate Sale, Furni-ture, 21443 HCL Jackson, Thur-Sun 9-3

GROSSE ILE Huge garage sale! Child-ren's clothes & much, much more! Everything must go! Wed-Sat, June 19-22, 10-4pm. 28655 South-pointe.

GROSSE ILE, Satur-day, June 21, 8-4PM. Nice variety of household/deco-ration items, wom-en's clothing, ellipti-cal cross trainer, balance beam, Todd Gym, 17730 Parke Lane, 1/2 mile N. of Bridge Rd.

LINCOLN PARK 1063 Highland, June 19-21, 10-5pm. Prom/ Formal dresses, home de-cor, LPs & more.

LINCOLN PARK, 1308 Lincoln, Fri. 12-5pm, Sat. 9-5pm, Sun 12-5pm. Many household items.

LINCOLN PARK 1454 Capitol, June 20-21, 8-5. HUGE SALE, furn., couch, comp. desk, bamboo set, teachers welcome

LINCOLN PARK 1651 St. Johns off Ho-ward, June 20-21, 9-4, clothing, toys, ex-ercise equip., misc.

LINCOLN PARK, 1889 Michigan, Thurs. Fri., Sat., clothes, miscellane-ous & new items.

LINCOLN PARK, 664 Riverbank, 6/21 & 6/22, from 9-5pm. Tools, fishing, music boxes & misc.

LINCOLN PARK GARAGE SALE Fri-Sun June 20-22, 8-4PM 1693 Riverbank Party-Lite items, clothes, baby, household, furniture, linens, etc.

LINCOLN PARK hunting, sport items, kids toys, clothes, books, kitchenware, misc. 1504 Richmond, Thur-Sat 9-5

LINCOLN PARK large garage sale furniture, x-mas village & accessories, women's sizes 1x & 2x, baby items, misc. items, June 19 & 20, 9-7 861 Cleveland

LINCOLN PARK, Sat. June 21st & Sun. June 22nd, 9-5, 2085 Keppin, LOT 5 of baby stuff!

Garage/Rummage Sales 260

MANCHESTER 213 N. Macomb St. off W. Main June 20 & 21 9-5pm Bikes, fur-niture, kitchenware, clothing, toys and much more.

MANCHESTER 3 Family Garage Sale, Fri-Sun 9-6, 7730-7740-7743 M-52. Furniture, electron-ics, yard equipment, BN tractor in good shape, lots of misc

MANCHESTER 520 E. Duncan, Fri. & Sat. 9-4. Clothes in-fant to adult, toys, toddler bed, com-puter games & Sun. School books, free green house.

MANCHESTER 520 Wolverine St. Only (6/21) 8am-4pm. Roll top desk, miss-es 10-14, household, garden & misc.

MELVINDALE 17828 Wall St., June 19-21, 9-5pm, tools, some household, furnishings & more.

MELVINDALE, MUL-TI-FAMILY gar sale, Northpointe townhms, June 21 & 22, 8:30-7, lots of great items, Google 3605 Whitak-er, 48122 for direc-tions.

MILAN, 12115 Platt Rd. 1/2 Mile N. Main St. Huge garage sale, June 19-21, many new items, and including many new gift items.

MILAN - 378 Green-tree, Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Some furniture, many misc. items, Rain or shine

NEW BOSTON 17324 Hannan, June 20 - 22, 10-6pm. A little of everything. Man things & tools.

NEW BOSTON 24601 Huron River Dr. Fri 9-4, Sat 9-2. China cabinet, snowblower, dirt bikes, house-hold, lab puppies and lots of misc.

NEW BOSTON 32840 West Rd., June 20-22 9-5. Exercise equip., jet ski w/ trailer, entertain-ment center, house-hold items, books, decorations, etc.

RIVERVIEW - 14007 Stratford St. Fri. & Sat. 9-3. Large items, picnic & pool tables, house misc., clothes & tapes.

RIVERVIEW 15731 Meadows Dr., June 18-20th 9-3pm. Something for everyone!

RIVERVIEW 17629 Matthews Thurs. June 19 9:30a-4p. Furniture, house-hold, crafts etc.

RIVERVIEW, K-12 teacher's garage sale. I am selling all of my personal teaching material that I have pur-chased and used over the years. I also have some household items for sale. Lots of good stuff - I expect to sell out quickly! June 21 & 22) from 8 - 3, No Early Birds! 14156 Thornwood, Riverview Forest Sub

ROMULUS 28079 Goddard, June 20-22, 9-4pm, Huge 3 family Sale! Btwn Middlebelt & Inkster.

ROMULUS, 37559 Castle Drive, 6/20 & 6/21 from 9-3:00pm. Electronics, Applis., Antiques & More!

SALINE 211 Tower, Sat. 9-3pm, kid and baby clothing, strol-ers, high chairs, car seats and more.

SALINE-229 CLARK St. Fri & Sat 9-4. Baby items, misc.

SALINE - Bus Driver's annual Rummage Sale, Saline Middle cafeteria old high school by senior center on Maple Rd. June 26 & 27 9-5, June 28 9-Noon.

GIANT SALE! NO EARLY SALES! SALINE, GARAGE Sale, Sat. June 21 9-5, turn, etc. 316 & 318 North Ann Ar-bor St.

SALINE GARAGE SALE, we have it all, musical instruments, restau-rant going out of business sale, home goods, games, doors, furniture, etc. 8858 Saline Milan Rd. Fri. 6/20 9-5, Sat. 6/21 9-2

SOUTHGATE, 13014 Helen S of North-line, Fri. & Sat. 9-4:30pm. 5 Family, TV, tool box, clothes.

SOUTHGATE 13122 Backus 6/20, 6/21 & 6/22, 9am-5pm. Kids' toys, clothing, house-hold & candles.

SOUTHGATE, 13214 Catalpa, 6/20, 9-4, 6/21, 9-2. Kitchen, household items & much more!

SOUTHGATE: 13369 Wesley, June 21 from 9-4pm. Yard Sale.

SOUTHGATE 13551 Cunningham, June 19-21, 10-4. Mowers, stereotand Elvis items, misc.

SOUTHGATE 13644 Chestnut, June 20-21, 9am-4pm. 3 family, large garage sale.

Garage/Rummage Sales 260

SOUTHGATE, 14159 Fordline, 9am-4pm, Wed. - Fri., Huge GARAGE SALE! LOTS OF STUFF!

SOUTHGATE 15210 Howard St., June 20 & 21, 9-3pm, Kids/ Baby Stuff, some household items, clothes, misc. items

SOUTHGATE 4 Family Sale, June 20-21, 8-3. 16755 Winder-mere Cir. BMX bike, full queen headboard, lg. Star Wars cooler, Washburn guitar.

SOUTHGATE AR-GYLE Street Sale, June 20-21, 8 - 3 p.m., 20 + houses, Trenton & Fort. Come meet our new neighbors.

SOUTHGATE Cornerstone Sub-wide garage sale, June 20-21, 9am-4pm. Off Pennsylvania Rd. or Dix, near Al-len Rd.

SOUTHGATE - Estate Sale 12740 Irene, Sat. 6/21 9-5 & Sun. 6/22 10-3 betwn North-line & Ward. Comple-tion contents of 3 bedroom home & 2 car detached garage. Bedroom furniture, sofas, end tables, table & 6 chairs, pots & pans (Guardian service & Cooks Essential). Tupper-ware, holiday items, jewelry, VCR, tapes, DVD's, books, old magazines, extra lg. hunting outfit, fishing tackle, rods & reels, lures, table saw, power tools, convection oven, Singer sewing machine, washer & gas dryer, upright freezer, linens & much much more!! List & pictures: midchiganstatesales.com Call 734-552-2538

SOUTHGATE, Fri. & Sat. 9am-4pm. Sinks, fishing poles, misc. items, clothes, 13807 Helen

SOUTHGATE HUGE GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. June 21 & 22 9-4, 12188 Do-sel Ct. Lot of misc.

SOUTHGATE June 18-19th, 8am-3pm Kids, House-hold and Furniture 16200 Timothy Dr.

SOUTHGATE MULTI Family Sale, Came-ron St., Sat. & Sun. 8-3pm, furniture, kids stuff, clothing.

SOUTHGATE: MULTI HOME Street Sale, 6/19 - 6/21, 9-4. Ent, center, Leather couch & chair, BBQ Grill, weed wacker, gas edger, plus lots more. 12113 Churchill.

SOUTHGATE PARK Apts. Dix S. of Eureka, 15628 Garrison, 6/20 & 6/21, 8-6pm. Furniture, retro, misc antique, elec. fire-place & lots of crafts

SOUTH ROCKWOOD, 10462 N. Dixie, Huge sale, linens, crystal, col-lectibles, glassware, furniture, etc. June 19-20-21, 9:30-7

TAYLOR - 10626 Katherine, Fri.-Sat. 9-5. Name brand girls' 0-teen & boys' 7-10 & ladies, toys.

TAYLOR, 10869 Con-tinental Dr. Jun. 18-22, 9-6pm. New items in boxes, fur-niture, oak shelves.

TAYLOR 25665 Has-kell St., Thur. - Sat., June 19-21, 10-5. Everything must go! Fridge, stove, micro-wave, tools, glass-ware and much more. Moving Sale!

TAYLOR - 3 family & moving sale, 5979 Harold, Thur-Sat. 10am-6pm. LG. din-ing room set, dish-washer, something for everyone!!

TAYLOR 6733 Cornell, June 18-21, 9-5pm. Something for everyone!

TAYLOR, 6811 Jack-son, Wed-Sat, 18-21 10-5pm. Jewelry, books, clothes, & lots of stuff!!

TAYLOR - 7519 Hipp, June 19 & 20 9-4, 3 family, sports, household, toys, Thomas Tank Engine

FARM PRODUCE/ FLOWERS/PLANTS 260

Pick Your Own Strawberries Open Approximately June 13th

Bring your own containers. Sold by the pound.

NEW HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Sun. 1-4

Please Call Ahead 517-423-7262

Garage/Rummage Sales 260

TAYLOR - 7580 Mayfair, June 18, 19, 20, 9-4. Hospital bed, furniture, deccast cars & much more.

TAYLOR: FURN. boys clothes (18mo-2T), girls sz 6, household items. 6/19 & 6/21, 9-1, 11177 & 11178 Beechwood off God-dard & Pardee.

TAYLOR: HUGE Gar-ages Sale! 9701 Mor-tentview Dr., June 19-21, 8-5pm. An-tiques, videos, ex-pensive clothes, children's toys, table and chair set, more!

TAYLOR: MOM 2 MOM Sale Sat. 6/21, 9-12:30, \$1 adm. 6442 Palham, table rental \$20. 313-383-1463.

TAYLOR - Moving sale Wed-Fri. 9-4, 2190 Hunters Cir-cle S. dolls, records, crafts, Avon, clothes

TRENTON 2357 New-man Dr., Sat. & Sun., June 21 & 22, 9-4pm. Something for everyone

TRENTON, 2978 Middlefield, 9-4pm. Thurs.?, Fri. & Sat., Lawn Equip., Bikes, Golf, T.V., & Misc.

TRENTON, 2 family, 2849 Edsel Dr. near West Rd. Thurs-Sat. 9-5. Home furnis-hings, kitchen items, toys, assorted mens items, exercise equip, deer hunting clothes & more!

TRENTON - Sprague & Carleton drop leaf table, 6 chairs & hutch, 1962 4 door Chevy Impala. Gen-erator, lawn mower, 2 chopper bikes, Wedgewood China & Hummel plates & more. 1560 Waver-ly, Thur-Sat. 9-4

WILLIS: 10828 Willow Rd., June 19-21 from 10-5pm, betw. Rawsonville & Whit-taker.

WOODHAVEN 19135 Arlington Drive. Multi-family garage sale, Sat. June 21st, 8-4.

WOODHAVEN 22502 Foxcroft, 6/20-6/21 8 am. Scraping booking, toys, clothes, etc.

WOODHAVEN 24830 Cambridge, June 20 & 21, 9-4 Multi fam-ily sale. Household items & much more!

WOODHAVEN 26946 Pepperwood, June 18, 19, 20, 9-4 clothes men & wom-en, X-mas, toys, tools, kitchen, etc.

WOODHAVEN 6/20 & 6/21, 8:30am-5pm. 22197 Genesis. Multi family, Couch, seasonal & more!

WOODHAVEN MOVING SALE Bdrm. furniture, computer equip., ALL MUST GO, Fri. & Sat. 9am-3pm. 22047 Oakwood

WOODHAVEN - multi family, housewares, furniture, books, misc. 22355 King-ston, Ct. Sat. 8-4

WOODHAVEN - Sat. June 21, 8 am-3pm, 22062 Nelson, furniture, household, clothes, tools, misc.

WOODHAVEN Yard sale June 20 & 21, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 21230 Gudith, an-tiques & much more

WYANDOTTE 1034 Hyzard, June 19-21, 9-5pm. Hugel Clean, 3 family Sale! Great Prices!

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Garage/Rummage Sales 260

WYANDOTTE, 1079 Electric, Thurs. 9-4. "Everything Goes Garage Sale" antique dresser & bed, tools, house-hold, T.V.'s tread-mill, weight bench, dog cages, guitars, bongos, keyboard, Pooh collectibles, 2002 Chevy Tracker. No Early Birds!!! Info: 313-580-6068

Wyandotte - 1247 Chestnut, Fri. & Sat 9-4. Young ladies bed set, antiques, turn., collectable's, old framed prints.

WYANDOTTE, 1620 22nd St. Thurs. & Fri. 9-5. Brand name clothing Girls L- Mens XXL. Dbl bed frame, chairs, girls mtn bike, hock-ey & baseball equip-ment, paint ball gun set, jewelry, CD's, VHS movies, play-station 1 &

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CHELSEA 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 2 story, w/garage, \$975. 734-646-8218

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Condos/Townhouses Duplexes For Rent 5030

MILAN NEAR US 23 3871 JUDD 2 bdrm duplex Deck, bsmt, washer/dryer, a/c, water incl. Avail. August \$840/month + deposit 734-459-0474

PITTSFIELD 2 bdrm., 2.5 baths., condo in Wellesley Gardens, beautiful pond front, fireplace in master bedroom, Ann Arbor Schools, \$1250/mo. Call 248-763-0649

TRENTON
Newly renovated 2 bedroom lower. Trenton schools. Great neighborhood. \$850/mo. 313-350-2858

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Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

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TRENTON RIVERFRONT CONDO
Outstanding Location!
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, laundry in unit, carport w/storage. No pets. \$800/month
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Park like setting
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Washer/Dryer Boat dock available for additional fee
\$895/mo. 734-777-2723

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HOUSE FOR RENT

DUNDEE
Newer 2 story incl. 3 bdrms. Master suite with private bath. Plus add'l 1.5 baths. 1512 sq. ft. Central air. All appls included. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 1st floor laundry. Full bsmt. 2.5 car att. garage \$1475/mo.
734-417-0430

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BROWNSTOWN 2520 ALFALFA
1,400 sq. ft. Super clean, totally remodeled inside & out. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, central air, basement, 2 car garage. \$1,200/month
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PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go.

CHELSEA 2 bdrm., Large Master, 2 full baths., 1700 sq. ft., fireplace, sunroom, deck, private yard. Full basement. \$1400/mo. + 1 dep. Negotiable, 1 year lease. 810-623-9647

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CLINTON 3 bdrm., ranch, Clinton Schools, no pets, no smoking, \$1000/mo. + Utilities. 517-456-7345**FORECLOSURES!**

1-4bd homes from only \$199/mo! Take over payments! Great Locations! 5%dn, 20yrs @ 8% aprl For Listings & info 800-815-7810

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CLINTON 3 bdrm., ranch, Clinton Schools, no pets, no smoking, \$1000/mo. + Utilities. 517-456-7345**Houses for Rent 5040**

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Clean 3-4 bedroom Brick ranch
Finished basement with half bath & bedroom.
Hardwood floors thru-out.
Updated Kitchen
2 Car garage
Fenced Yard
Available July 1st.
\$1150/mo w/option
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Nice 3 Bedroom Home
1.5 Bath
2.5 Car Garage
Madison 7 schools
\$800/mo.
313-389-1565

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HOUSE FOR RENT

DUNDEE
Newer 2 story incl. 3 bdrms. Master suite with private bath. Plus add'l 1.5 baths. 1512 sq. ft. Central air. All appls included. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 1st floor laundry. Full bsmt. 2.5 car att. garage \$1475/mo.
734-417-0430

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Houses for Rent 5040

GIBRALTAR
Country Setting
Beautiful 2 bdrm upper condo, natural wood, cathedral ceilings, oak cabinets in kitchen, all appl., ceramic tile, new carpet., balcony.
MUST SEE!
\$800/mo. RENT TO OWN
734-250-0354

IT'S A SURE SALE
In the Classified

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GROSSE ILE

Colonial Style Home
*3 bedrooms
*2 1/2 baths
*Attached 2 car garage
*Deck
*Appliances
*Fenced back yard
*Full basement with Washer/Dryer
\$1300/mo. NEGOTIABLE
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Park (Orlando), FL.
4br/3 ba w/screened
pool. Online bidding
June 24th. Auction
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28600 Schoolhouse
For Sale By Owner.
Business
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Opportunity.
2 room school house
on nearly 2 acres
of prime property
in Huron Twp.
Great condition.
\$149,000.

By
appointment only.

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from \$39,900
70,000 acre lake
Gated, paved,
clubhouse, marina
Nearby Huntsville, AL
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LIQUIDATION!!
20-acres. Near
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Good Road Access.
ONLY \$14,900
\$200/down \$145
per/mo. Money
Back Guarantee. No
Credit Checks.
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www.sunlandtx.com

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Happy Ad
for that special
someone.
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Washtenaw County 5570

CHELSEA 2 acre
ranch, horses ok. 3
car garage, 3 bdrm.,
1.5 bath., great
room w/ fireplace,
renovated, \$290k.
517-740-5724

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ABSOLUTELY
BEAUTIFUL
4 bedroom,
1.5 bath
brick home in
Gibraltar.

So many updates.
All appliances stay
(stainless steel).

Gorgeous
landscaped
cul-de-sac.
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Allen Park

3 bedroom
1.5 bath
Brick Ranch on quiet
dead end street.
Finished basement.
2 car garage
w/ opener.
Newer roof.
Move-in ready!
Bring all offers!
Immediate Occupancy

\$125,000

Please contact
Jill at
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Dearborn West
Military & Monroe
WILL BE SOLD TO
HIGHEST BIDDER

Brick Tudor
3 bdrms & 1.5 baths
Granite kit. w/island.
Living rm w/frpl.
Dining room.
Hardwood floors.
Partly fin. bsmt.
Deck & fenced yard.
2 car garage.
\$119,500 or BEST
Reasonable OFFER

Open: 6/21 & 6/22
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(313)204-4261
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Featuring a
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finished basement,
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Fireplace, Formal
Dining Room,
Sun Room and
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\$129,900
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GROSSE ILE
Upper waterfront
2 bedroom condo.
Updated.
Appliances
Pool
Carport.
\$88,500
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TAYLOR 3 bdrm., w/
additional, fully re-
modeled & painted,
hardwood floors, fin-
ished bsmt. w/ 2nd
full bath., 2 car gar.
covered porch.
1350/sf. \$145,000.
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equipment is a best sel-
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To Call Your Own

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GIBRALTAR
2 bedroom condo
includes 30-foot
boat well, garage,
clubhouse & pool.
Move in condition.

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ALLEN PARK
6375 KOLB
Charming three
bedroom brick ranch
on 1/3 acre lot.
Two car detached
garage with an
attached sunroom.
Large great room
and hardwood
floors. Immediate
Occupancy.
PRICE REDUCED!!
\$128,900
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BUY THIS HOME
WITH ONLY
\$1395
\$695 per month
Super beautiful
2 bedroom
ranch style home
with a full basement,
newer furnace/air,
newer windows,
all appliances
included.
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near Goddard/Fort
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Let the
DesJardins Team
negotiate
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don't know.

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Turn to the
experience of
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DesJardins Team.

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A HOME?
READ THIS !!!
3-4 bed homes with
pools, playgrounds and
on-site management.
We have EZ in-house fi-
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programs, low interest
rates and as little as
\$1500 down! OAC
Foreclosures, Bad
Credit.
Call us TODAY!
Won't last long!!
734-325-1862

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LOOK NO MORE!
ALLEN PARK
Brick Ranch
Featuring a
spectacular
finished basement,
2 full Baths,
Fireplace, Formal
Dining Room,
Sun Room and
Brick Patio
\$129,900
Call Tina
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2 bedroom condo
includes 30-foot
boat well, garage,
clubhouse & pool.
Move in condition.

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ALLEN PARK
6375 KOLB
Charming three
bedroom brick ranch
on 1/3 acre lot.
Two car detached
garage with an
attached sunroom.
Large great room
and hardwood
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Occupancy.
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\$695 per month
Super beautiful
2 bedroom
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with a full basement,
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MHSAA holds meeting regarding sports relevance

A series of actions designed to increase the relevance of school sports to youth and the usefulness of school sports to schools were taken by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association during its annual Spring Meeting, May 4 through 6 in Gaylord.

The spring meeting of the 19-member legislative body of the Association's nearly 1,600 member schools is generally the busiest of its three sessions each year. The Council considered 54 committee proposals and also dealt with a variety of eligibility rule, post-season tournament and operational issues.

Throughout the 2007-08 school year, the MHSAA has been evaluating the role of school sports. An online survey conducted in the fall helped shape a Mission Action Plan to deal with the societal changes which have affected educational athletics. The bottom line of the plan looks to increase participation in school sports while keeping the mission of the games in their proper perspective.

Some of the actions seek to keep the relationship between school sports and student-athletes intact in different ways. At one end of the spectrum, the Council authorized a study of the possibility of the MHSAA's involvement in sixth-grade athletic programs, and also allowed high school coaches to begin communicating with

potential student-athletes from feeder schools late in their eighth grade school year. At the opposite end of the spectrum, the Council approved plans for a "Reaching Higher" summer camp opportunity for some of the state's top basketball players to be launched in July, 2009.

"Some of the measures taken previously to avoid early and year-round pressures of high school sports participation have seen the gaps filled by the less healthy influences of youth sports, which have promoted philosophies contrary to the values promoted in educational athletics," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA in a press release. "Finding ways to connect early with kids, and connect often - provided the connections are just right - may prove to be more beneficial than the 'hands off' approach the rules have required in the past."

During the course of the 2008-09 school year, the MHSAA will convene a study group to review all aspects of sixth-grade athletic participation and the Association's role and responsibility.

Data will also be sought through multiple sources, including the annual Fall Update Meeting survey of over 1,000 administrators who attend those programs, and through the statewide Athletic Director's In-Service program.

Senior high schools will be allowed to be in contact

with potential student-athletes at feeder schools through two Council actions. The first allows high school coaches and athletic administrators to conduct once a year for each sport a sports-specific program to groups of junior high/middle school students and parents if that school has the same governing board or is of the same religious denomination and at least 25 percent of that school's previous eighth-grade class is attending the high school.

On or after April 1, information announcing the starting date for high school sports practices and other allowed summer activity may be distributed to groups of eighth graders under the same conditions. The second allows high school students to assist in an unpaid and supervised role with junior high/middle school teams under the same circumstances.

The "Reaching Higher" program is best described as an advanced placement course for high school basketball players. The first one-day camps will take place during the latter part of July in 2009, with up to 120 boys and 120 girls selected by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan - mostly those about to enter their senior year of high school - taking part in a mix of classroom and on-court sessions involving drills, testing and game conditions. The high school coaches conducting the camp, which takes place during an NCAA men's evaluation

period, will also be selected by BCAM.

Camp participants will be subject to a minimum grade point requirement; only three players from any one team may be selected; and membership of the school's coach in BCAM is not required to be nominated or selected. Coaches working the camps must be BCAM members, with a core group of 10 individuals being annual staff members, and the remainder being selected from BCAM's regional and statewide honorees for that season.

In addition to the camps, there will be multi-media support through print and Internet-based resources developed by the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University and other sources for junior high/middle and elementary school students; and resources aimed at assisting those with college aspirations. Subsequent phases of the "Reaching Higher" program may include day camps sponsored by the MHSAA and BCAM for students in the sixth-grade or below, and possibly an MHSAA/BCAM Summer Series, a team camp experience for member schools.

Additional details about the program will be developed during the 2008-09 school year.

The Council also approved calendar changes beginning in 2009-10 for school sports which have been two years in the making. One objective was

to address the need for a minimum number of practices before a team could begin competition in all sports. A second objective was to free-up an additional August weekend.

For the fall of 2009, football may begin practice on Aug. 10, with all other sports beginning on Aug. 12.

Football teams may not compete until conducting 12 separate days of practice (including the first three without pads) and not before 16 calendar days have passed.

Golf and tennis may not compete until conducting three days of team practice and not before seven calendar days have passed.

Cross country, soccer, swimming and diving and volleyball must conduct seven days of practice, and 10 calendar days must pass before the first competition.

In no case will weekend practices be required to meet the minimum practices before the first competition date.

Discussion of alternative calendars to eliminate some of the overlap in basketball seasons and to conduct spring sports in better weather will continue into the fall of 2008 and be revisited at upcoming fall and winter Representative Council meetings.

With gas prices having more of an impact than ever before on school sports, the Council has taken several actions to ease some of the burden felt by officials and schools. Earlier this year,

the Council determined that over the course of the 2008-09 school year, the MHSAA will expand its online Rules Meeting availabilities to all sports for coaches and officials. Online meetings will be added for soccer and volleyball in the fall; basketball, ice hockey and wrestling in the winter; and all sports will be available online in the spring of 2009 and thereafter. A small number of face-to-face meetings will still be conducted in each sport.

Piloted by track this spring, online meetings were attended by nearly 1,200 coaches and officials. The average round trip miles for those individuals would have been 82 had they attended the meeting previously scheduled in their area.

Those individuals would have ended up driving nearly 100,000 miles (about four times around the Earth's equator), and spending over \$13,000 for gasoline.

Attendance at the Rules Meeting series for all sports in a given year averages between 19,000 and 20,000.

Earlier this year, the Council approved mileage reimbursement bonuses for teams with one-way trips over 250 and 500 miles in the MHSAA football playoffs.

At its May meeting, the Council increased by one-third the mileage reimbursement for MHSAA tournament officials who must travel beyond 50 miles round trip.



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2008 CHRYSLER 300 LX Was \$25,325 NOW \$20,016* Lease (36 months) \$198*	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN Was \$20,975 NOW \$17,489* Lease (36 months) \$176*	2008 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY "TOURING EDITION" Was \$28,980 NOW \$21,620* Lease (36 months) \$123* Lowest Minivan Payment Yet!	2008 JEEP WRANGLER Was \$21,625 NOW \$18,760* Lease (36 months) \$166*

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

June 19, 2008

CCH Auction a
'great success'

The 23rd annual Chelsea Community Hospital Spring Auction on May 3 was a great success, raising more than \$124,000 in net proceeds to fund the purchase of a permanent magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine.

Guests dressed in 1920s attire for "The Great Gatsby" theme, including flapper dresses and knickers. Everyone enjoyed the garden-like atmosphere with water fountains, flowers, awnings and a huge mural of a garden scene.

The Royal Garden Trio, a local string jazz ensemble, entertained guests with music reminiscent of the '20s.

Prizes were awarded to Jim Carl, MD; and Pat Cousins for best costumes, and Jennifer Pinto for best lady's hat.

The permanent MRI will replace the leased mobile unit currently shared with other facilities. Convenient and easily accessible state-of-the-art MRI services will be available to CCH patients 24 hours a day.

"Having a permanent MRI here in Chelsea will be so valuable to our patients and the community," said Kathleen Raymond, Director of X-Ray/Imaging. "Although we are able to provide a good service using the mobile MRI unit, having a fixed unit that utilizes the most recent technology will allow us to provide a much higher quality of imaging for our patients."

"Our staff is very excited about being in a fixed environment and the efficiency it will bring."

The "Pause for Pledge," held during the Live Auction, raised over \$11,000 to support the purchase of a Stryker InTouch Critical Care bed. Its technology is beneficial to both the patient and the caregiver, and includes a built-in scale with patient weight history, patient turn schedules to help prevent pressure sores and pneumonia, electronic alert devices to prevent patient falls and an ergonomic design.

"This bed will be a great addition to our critical care unit because this technology provides comfort and high tech care for our patients, and at the same time protects our nurses from injury," said Maggie Morehouse, Director of Nursing.

"A variety of patients benefit from the use of this bed: frail, elderly, patients too ill to move without assistance, and very thin or obese patients. The nurses benefit because the bed is mechanized to do the work of gently turning a patient from side to side or assisting a patient into a comfortable and supportive upright sitting position without getting out of the bed. Our nurses strive for excellence in the care they provide our ICU patients and this bed provides a resource that supports our nurses to do their best."



Kara and Bob Turner



Jen and Mark Pinto



Pat Conlin and Kathleen Griffiths



Terry and Becky Turner



Andrea and Ron Tupper



Suzie and Biff Weber



Cynthia and Irving Feller



Paul and Pat Cousins

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Relay for Life on track

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

This weekend, Dexter area residents, their friends, and traveling Relay-goers whose pursuit of a cure for cancer is a nomadic near-obsession will pound the pavement yet again for the cause.

The opening ceremony kicks things off Saturday at 10 a.m. followed by the Survivor Victory Lap at 10:15 a.m. Survivors are easily spotted by their purple shirts that they wear proudly during the event. After the lap folks can sit down for brunch. Registration will be open at this time at the Survivor Tent behind Cornerstone Elementary.

It will be a promising start to an event that the American Cancer Society set for Dexter's Relay - \$80,000.

Prior to the Dexter Relay organizers Tuesday bank night, \$50,000 has already been raised, according to Judi Huddleston, one of the organizers of the Dexter event.

Huddleston is shooting much higher than the national organization has set the bar.

"That was their goal and my goal was \$100,000," she said. "We're ahead of where we were last year several weeks ago."

Last year's Dexter Relay raised \$65,000 in total.

"We still have three bank times, one on Saturday, another on Saturday and one on Sunday morning ... we'll have a total by closing ceremony," Huddleston said.

The money is raised from team pledges, T-shirt sales and the sale of luminaria - decorative bags with a light inside that are intended to shine brightly in memory or honor of someone.

This year's relay sets another milestone for community support and involvement.

Last year 18 teams of about 250 registered participants came out for Dexter's first Relay for Life.

This year 35 teams com-

prised of 672 registered participants (online only), falling just one team short of Huddleston's goal of having 36 teams.

"From working with everybody on the committee and all of the team captains, everybody likes to have a goal to strive for,"

Huddleston said. "We're a very goal oriented community."

She also considers herself an optimist, which is why the bar is set so high for Dexter, which doesn't seem too phased by such expectations.

See RELAY — Page 3-D

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES - JUNE 9, 2008

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Bareis to add to the agenda alternate dates for the December Board of Review and July Board of Review meeting. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the May 12, 2008 regular meeting minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

The zoning administrator issued one permit for a new home, one permit for a home addition, one permit for a pole barn, two permits for decks, issued one new address and one final inspection.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to recommend approval of Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program (P.A. 116), Application 2008-01, Joann G. and Steven Knepper. The application having been reviewed by the Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment and the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District. All ayes. Motion carried.

Resolution #2008-05 was offered by Laier and supported by Bareis, to amend the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance Section 3.3.8 and Section 7.19.1. 2) and 7.19.1. 13), 7.19.1. 14). Section 7.19.4. Replace existing language with new. Section 7.20 Minor Site Plan Review shall be deleted. The Lima Township Board recommends approval of Application #08-001 Lima Township Zoning Ordinance Amendment. All ayes. Motion carried. (A complete copy of this resolution is on file at the Lima Township Office, and may be seen in the public notice section of this paper.)

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to amend the Lima Township Fee Schedule, amended November 13, 2006, paragraphs 3, 6, and 7, to add Minor Amendment of Site Plan \$200.00 and Minor Amendment of Site Plan Consultant Fee of \$500.00. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to amend the Lima Township Fee Schedule, amended November 13, 2006, paragraph 2 to add Consultant Deposit Major Amendment \$2000.00, Consultant Deposit Minor Amendment \$500.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to purchase 3 new Pakflatt voting booths and 2 five foot tables. Motion carried.

Resolution #2008-06 was offered by McKenzie and supported by Bareis, that the Lima Township Board allow the Lima Township Board of Review to meet on an alternate day for the July Board of Review and the December Board of Review. (A complete file of this resolution is on file at the Lima Township Office.)

Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to request from Wacker Oil, a summer fill of heating oil. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: June 19, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA MICHIGAN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION CONTRACT 12791-06-003-S-2

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Chelsea, Michigan at the Chelsea City Offices, 305 South Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48158 up to 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on Wednesday, July 30, 2008, and then publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of Contract 12791-06-003-S-2.

The Work consists of construction of facilities to increase the treatment capacity from 1.1 million gallons per day (MGD) to 1.85 MGD. Improvements consist of a new headworks building including bar screen, grit removal, raw sewage pumping, and odor control; oxidation ditch and secondary clarifiers; new return activated sludge pumping building; ultraviolet disinfection; construction of a 1.1 million gallon concrete sludge tank; SCADA system improvements; generators; and associated piping, valves, HVAC, electrical, and site work.

Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

The Drawings and Project Manual under which the Work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the Chelsea City Offices, 305 South Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48158; at Construction Association of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; at Reed Construction Data, Document Processing Center; at McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge in Detroit and Lansing, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio; at Builders Exchange of Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Saginaw, Michigan; at Construction News Service in Detroit, Michigan; and at the office of the ENGINEER, Tetra Tech, Inc., 710 Avis Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

Bidding Documents may be obtained on Monday, June 23 by purchase from the ENGINEER for the sum of \$250.00 per set. Ground shipping with purchase is an additional \$ 15.00 per set. Priority overnight shipping with purchase is an additional \$25.00 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. Direct the request, with payment, to the ENGINEER at 710 Avis Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, (734) 213-4031. The purchaser must supply the telephone and facsimile numbers along with street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A Bid Security in the form of a certified check, bank check, or Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.

The right is reserved by OWNER to accept any Bid, to reject any Bid, and to waive irregularities in Bids.

OWNER will pre-qualify Bidders to Bid for this Contract. The pre-qualification documents are located in the Bidding Documents in Section 00110. Additional copies may be obtained from ENGINEER. All Bidders who are interested in submitting a Bid on this Contract must complete the pre-qualification documents and submit them to OWNER no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, July 7, 2008 at 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118. OWNER will review the submittals and by July 11, 2008 issue a list of potential Bidders they deem qualified to Bid this Contract.

A mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16 2008, at Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant, 680 McKinley, Chelsea, MI 48118. Representatives of OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the Project. Bidders are required to attend and participate in the conference and tour of the Site. Prospective Bidders who fail to attend and register at the meeting will be disqualified from bidding for the Work. ENGINEER will transmit to all prospective Bidders of record such Addenda as ENGINEER considers necessary in response to questions arising at the conference. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective.

OWNER will not engage in unlawful discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, marital status, or unrelated disability. Bids from minority- and female-owned organizations are encouraged.

This Contract is funded with a State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan. Bidders are required to complete the Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension and other Responsibility Matters statement included in the Project Manual.

No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of ninety (90) days.

Terri Burch, City Clerk

Publish: June 19, 2008, June 26, 2008

LIMA TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION #2008-05

The following **Resolution #2008-05** was offered by Laier supported by Bareis:

Whereas: The Lima Township Planning Commission has reviewed and recommended amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, Application #08-001.

Whereas: The amendment adds, Section 3.3.8, Minor Amendments to an approved Special Use Permit Site Plan, may be approved by the Township Board without a public hearing upon determination that the proposed minor amendment does not alter the basic design or intent of the approved site plan or specified conditions of the Special Use Permit as previously approved by the Township Board of Trustees.

A. To apply for a Minor Amendment to a Special Use Permit Site Plan the applicant must submit in writing a description of the proposed changes, appropriate drawings of any changes and applicable fees. The Township Board will first determine whether the proposed amendments may be considered a minor change, using the criteria set forth in Section 7.19, Minor Amendment of Approved Site Plan.

B. If the Township Board determines the proposed amendment is minor, it may then approve the amendment, approve it with changes, or reject it.

C. If the Township Board determines that the proposed amendment is not minor, the applicant may apply for a new/amended Special Use permit, see Section 3.3 Special Uses.

Whereas: The amendment adds the following to Section 7.19.1. 2) Square footage of non-residential buildings may be increased by up to 1,000 square feet or 20% of the existing square footage, whichever is less.

Section 7.19.1. 13) The total impervious surface will not increase by more than 3,000 square feet.

Section 7.19.1. 14) A minor building site modification, including non-habitable structures, will not have a significant impact upon adjoining land uses.

Section 7.19.4. Replace existing section 7.19.4 and replace as follows. Minor changes to a Special Use Permit Site Plan or Planned Unit development, PUD may be approved by the Township Board.

Whereas: Section 7.20 Minor Site Plan Review shall be deleted.

Be it Resolved: That the Lima Township Board approve Application #08-001, Lima Township Zoning Ordinance Amendment.

Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Laier, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None

Resolution Declared Adopted and shall take effect 30 days after publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 9th day of June, 2008, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of that meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan 1976, and that minutes of said meeting are kept and will be or have been made available as required by the Act.

Arlene R. Bareis, Lima Township Clerk

Date: June 9, 2008
Publish: June 19, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 27, 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 Burch

Absent:

Others Present: Brad Roberts, Mark Ouimet, Lisa Allmendinger, Nancy Anderson, Chris Cavin, Bob Shepherd, Dave Bulson, Christine Linfield, Paul Newhouse, Craig Maier, John Elliott, Darlene Stanley, Gary Adams

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Presentations

Chelsea Area Fire Authority
Council member Rod Anderson read the Proclamation and Mayor Ann Feeney presented the proclamation to Fire Chief Jim Payeur.

Approval Of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comments

Mark Ouimet, County Commissioner reported on the County Budget.

Public Hearing

Mayor Feeney opened the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.
Administrative Director, Kim Garland, gave a brief overview of the budget and proposed millage rates.

Jim Machnick commented on problems with Channel 18, audio and recording of City Council meetings.

Mayor Feeney closed the public hearing at 7:50 p.m.

Council Business

1. Award Park Street and Wilkinson Street Project
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Holmberg to award the bid to C&D Hughes for the city's portion of the project in the "not-to-exceed" amount of \$154,813.57. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to set aside an addition 10% (\$15,000) to be used in the event unforeseen conditions arise that need to be addressed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Award MDOT C & D Hughes project for Dexter-Chelsea Rd
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to award the project to C&D Hughes in the "not-to-exceed" amount of \$557,681.46. All Ayes. Motion Carried

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Anderson to set aside an additional 5% of project costs (\$28,000) in the event unforeseen conditions arise that need to be addressed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Amendment to City Council Rules
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve the council rules as submitted, including the regular meeting time change from 7:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., with the time change effective July 1, 2008. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Establish an additional Sergeant Position for the City of Chelsea Police Department

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to establish an additional Sergeant position for the City of Chelsea Police Department, effective July 1, 2008, subject to the internal posting and testing requirements established in the Collective Bargaining Agreement with Police Officers Labor Council. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Live Scan Maintenance Agreement between Oakland County and City of Chelsea (Chelsea Police Department)

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to authorize the City Manager to execute this Agreement on behalf of the City of Chelsea and hereby accepts and binds the City of Chelsea to the terms and conditions of this Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Establish Policy for Non-Union Retiree Dependent Health Care Coverage

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to adopt a policy to allow the continued coverage of dependents for the current non-union retirees receiving this benefit. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to establish a policy that future retirees are eligible for this benefit, governed by the specific provision to buy dependent health care is part of a collective bargaining agreement or individual employment agreement that is approved by a Motion or Resolution of the Chelsea City Council. This policy will be reviewed annually during the open enrollment period. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

CLOSED SESSION

MOVED Anderson SECONDED Albertson to go into closed session at 9:17 p.m. for the purpose of discussing client-attorney privileged information. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Came out of closed session at 9:27 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: June 10, 2008

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-of-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: June 19, 2008

DEXTER VILLAGE SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, MAY 27, 2008

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan

ROLL CALL: Fisher, Cousins, Semifero, Carson, Tell, Smith, Keough

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes- May 12, 2008 and Budget Work Session-May 14, 2008

Motion Semifero; support Smith to approve the regular Council minutes of May 12, 2008 and the Budget Work Session of May 14, 2008 with the following changes to the minutes of May 12: change GO to General Obligation in Item L-5 and add "for discussion of Village Manager evaluation" as the reason for entering closed session

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough.

Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Cousins; support Smith to approve the agenda adding under CONSENT AGENDA - 5. Consideration of: permission for Dick Ulrich to put up signage advertising a bottle drive for "Pride and Honor" June 15th through the 21st.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearing to set 2008-09 Millage rate.

Public hearing open at 7:38 Public hearing closed at 7:39

No public comment

Adoption of the 2008-09 Millage Rate will be a consideration item on the June 9, 2008 agenda.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$236,871.86

Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce to hold the annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday, June 7, 2008 in the Monument Park, and request the closure of Central St. from Main to Fifth St. for this event. (street will be closed from Friday evening, June 6 to Saturday evening, June 7)

Consideration of: Request from Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce to use the Monument Park for the "Movie under the Stars" on August 15, to include the closure of Central St. and placement of signboards at the Clock and Park to promote the event.

Consideration of: Request from the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce to use the Monument Park at the gazebo and in front of the Clock at the corner of Broad and Main Streets for the Summer Series Friday Evenings June 13,20,27; July 11,18,25; August 1,15, and 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and place signage at the Clock and Park to promote the event.

Consideration of: permission to put up signage to promote a bottle drive for "Pride and Honor" - June 15th through 21st

Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve the consent agenda as amended.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

OLD BUSINESS

Motion Tell; support Semifero to accept the recommendation from Parks Commission to donate the property known as Smith Woods Park to the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program and authorize the Village President to sign the associated agreements thereto.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Carson; support Fisher to approve the recommendation from President Keough to appoint Tom Covert to the Downtown Development Authority.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Semifero to approve the request from K-Space for a site plan modification to the East property line landscape berm.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

CLOSED SESSION

Motion Smith; support Tell to go into closed session for the purpose of discussing the Village Manager review at 10:14

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Fisher to exit closed session at 11:15

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Carson; support Smith to adjourn at 10:15

Unanimous voice vote

Respectfully submitted,
The Honorable David F. Boyle, Clerk,
Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: June 9, 2008

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish: June 19, 2008

RELAY

Continued from Page 2-D

Organizers have ordered 1,000 shirts and made plans for a more robust cadre of food sources for those who come out to the Dexter Community Schools campus. Last year there was just a pita wagon serving peoples' needs. This year the Lion's Club will be hosting a breakfast for everybody and various other community groups have gotten more involved, according to Huddleston.

School involvement has even increase. This year there will be a team representing all of the schools in the district, whereas last year one school went unrepresented, according to Huddleston.

"We worked hard to get more kids involved in the community, she said. "This year's Call-backs for a Cure is an eighth grade team, Dexter Dynasty is a high school team, and other youth teams include Every Penny Makes a Difference, There's No Place Like Home is a college team.

"It's really cool to see that the youth are so involved. This past year we've had several kids in (the lower grades) either be diagnosed with cancer or have been touched pretty closely by it in their family."

Churches have stepped up to the plate as well.

"Our goal was to get a lot

of churches involved too and this year we have most of them," she said.

A new wrinkle in this year's Dexter Relay is the Fight Back Ceremony.

"It's a way to make a commitment to fight cancer personally in your own life," Huddleston explained. "When your friends and family get diagnosed you feel helpless, this is a way to do something."

Some of the commitments that will be part of the ceremony involve promising to schedule regular checkups, such as mammograms and colonoscopies, or simply eating better and exercise or getting a loved one to stop smoking.

"These are personal commitments to fight cancer in your own life," Huddleston said.

Relay Schedule:

Saturday, June 21

-10:00 a.m. Opening Ceremony
-10:15 a.m. Survivor Victory Lap
-10:45 a.m. Survivor Brunch-register at the

Survivor Tent behind Cornerstone School
-Noon Dexter Jazzercise class-open to the public
-Extreme Bounce 12 to 8 p.m.
-12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Dancer's Edge (demo)
-1:00 to 3:00 p.m. W4 Country Radio Station

-1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Kids Time There will be face painting provided by the DHS Key Club. The Dexter Fire Dept. will also be bringing a truck. There will be an ambulance and Andy the Ambulance from HVA for the kids to see. The DHS Cheerleaders will be leading and teaching cheers. Some of the teams will also have kid's activities at their campsites.

-1:15 p.m. DHS Dance Team (demo)
-1:30 p.m. Fight Back Ceremony-public participation needed

-2:15 p.m. Dexter School of Martial Arts (demo)
-2:45 p.m. Champion Gymnastics (demo)

-3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Believers

in Christ (band)
-4:00 p.m. - Yoga Class Open to the public
-5:00 to 8:00 p.m. DJ & Karaoke - Chuck Colby (from Three Men & A Tenor)
-8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Untitled (band)

-9:00 p.m. - Luminaria Ceremony - purchase Luminaria in honor or memory of loved ones with cancer at our Survivor Tent \$10 each

-12:00 a.m. - Pizza for the teams that are walking
-12:15 a.m. - Outdoor Movie with popcorn provided by the Kiwanis Club

Sunday, June 22

-6:00 to 9:00 a.m. Team Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lion's Club
-9:30 a.m. - Closing Ceremonies

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION NOTICE
CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 08-1342-NC

In the matter of Jacob Paul Greaves, to ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 24, 2008 at 3:00 p.m. at Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107 before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien for the following purpose:

Minor Child Legal Name Change for Jacob Paul Greaves to Jacob Twelch Greaves

Date: May 28, 2008
Jeff Greaves, Petitioner
8877 Macon Rd.
Saline, MI 48176

Publish: June 12, 2008, June 19, 2008

NORTH LAKE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION BI-ANNUAL MEETING

North Lake Cemetery Association
Bi-annual meeting will be held
Monday, June 23, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at
North Lake United Methodist Church,
in the Fellowship Hall.
Agenda-Election of officers

John M. Tandy, President

Publish: June 19, 2008

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Review Verizon Site Plan Application
- 2) Review Dexter Dental Site Plan

Publish: June 19, 2008

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2008-2009 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 23, 2008, at 6:30 o'clock PM, in the Board Room at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2008-2009 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2008-2009 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2008-2009 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Robert J. Turner II, Secretary

Publish: June 12, 2008, June 19, 2008

sudoku solutions
© Puzzles by Pappocom
Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

9	2	1	7	8	3	4	6	5
3	8	5	1	6	4	7	2	9
7	4	6	9	2	5	8	1	3
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4	5	2	3	9	8	6	7	1
8	1	9	4	7	6	3	5	2
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1	9	8	5	4	7	2	3	6
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EASY #85

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MEDIUM #85

VILLAGE OF DEXTER WATER QUALITY REPORT 2007

The Village of Dexter strives to provide the best quality drinking water possible. This report is intended to provide you with useful information about your drinking water and satisfy USEPA and MDEQ notification requirements.

Dexter's water comes from 3 wells located behind the Dexter Chevrolet dealership off of Ryan Drive. These wells are 200 feet deep and access a confined aquifer. Water from each of these wells is pumped to the city's iron removal plant on Central Street. Air is introduced into the water to oxidize iron and arsenic so it can be filtered out. This process also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant which has a foul odor. After air stripping, the water is passed through a series of sand filters to remove any suspended solids and the oxidized iron from the water. The water is then disinfected to kill harmful bacteria. Finally, the water is pumped into the water tower in the industrial park and is ready to be used by the public. In 2003, the State of Michigan conducted tritium testing to determine the relative potential for contamination of our wells by surface pollutants. The Dexter aquifer was classified as 'not vulnerable' to casual contamination, and the Dexter Wellhead Protection Program was instituted to help protect against other threats to our water.

So what's new since last year? We've been working to increase the available water supply. The Village of Dexter conducted a well exploration search on the property of Dexter High School on Parker Road in 2007. A suitable well site was found after 3 observation wells and one test well were dug and tested. Currently the Village is waiting on final approval from the MDEQ and the school system for the well site.

The following is the official USEPA language on contaminants that may be in untreated water:

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include: rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals; organic chemicals contaminants, pesticides and herbicides, and radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants even after treatment. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1.800.426.4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.

The following is official USEPA language on low resistance to infection:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of the infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791).

The following is official USEPA language on Lead:

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Village of Dexter is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Does Dexter add fluoride to the water?

No. Dexter has naturally occurring fluoride in its groundwater.

Q: Why is the water sometimes discolored?

There are three main causes of discoloration in Dexter's drinking

water.

Some of Dexter's water flows through cast iron mains. These mains can rust, making the water yellow or orange. Normally, the water is used up quickly, and the rust flushes out of the system. Rusty water is most often observed first thing in the morning after the water has experienced slow flow conditions overnight.

Tiny amounts of sediment remain suspended in the water as it leaves the treatment plant, normally in amounts too small to measure. However, with millions of gallons of water flowing through a water main, the sediment can accumulate to visible levels. The sediment sticks to the walls of the water main and stays there until a fire hydrant is opened, a valve is operated for construction or maintenance, or a water main breaks. This problem can be solved by waiting for the sediment to settle again, or flushing the water, (usually from a fire hydrant) until the sediment is gone.

If the water is milky white, there is extra **air in the water**. Once water is drawn from the tap this "color" clears quickly from the bottom up. At that point, the water is no longer under pressure and the extra dissolved air is free to escape in the form of tiny bubbles. This is normal, and in fact desirable, since non-aerated water, tends to taste flat.

Although discolored water may be aesthetically displeasing, contact with discolored water is not normally a health risk. Persistently discolored water should still be reported to the Dexter Utilities Department, however. Recently, there has been more rusty water than usual because of construction issues and water theft by individuals illegally opening hydrants.

Q: How can I lower my water bill?

There are a number of things you can do to reduce water use and lower your monthly bill.

Inside the house you can:

- Check toilets and faucets for leaks and repair.
- Take shorter showers.
- Turn off water while shaving or brushing your teeth.
- Only run your dishwasher when it is full.
- Install water-saving showerheads and low flush toilets.

Outside the house you can try these steps:

- Use a broom to sweep your sidewalk or driveway, rather than hosing it off.
- Only water your lawn when it is needed. Use soakers rather than sprinklers.
- Allow your grass to grow to a greater length.
- Plant native trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses which are more drought-tolerant and need less watering.

Q: What can I do to help protect the watershed?

The Village of Dexter needs your help to protect our drinking water and its source. Here are tips on actions you can take to help protect the watershed:

- **Recycle, recycle, recycle!** Properly dispose of household toxics such as cleaning products, paint, pesticides, solvents, and used motor oil. Recycle grass clippings or mulch them.
- Remember that all storm drains lead to the Huron River. Don't dump into the street or drains.
- **Scoop the poop!** Pick up after your pets.
- **Minimize water runoff** from your property. Be sure your house gutters and downspouts lead to your lawn, not to paved surfaces.
- **Avoid erosion.** Seed exposed dirt and restore any bare patches on your lawn.
- **Do not overuse fertilizer or pesticides.** Test your soil first to see what it really needs. Don't fertilize before rainstorms. Rain washes both into the storm sewer, and the Huron River.
- **Water your lawn as little as possible.** Even-numbered addresses should water on even-numbered days, odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered days. Remember, reducing watering will also reduce your bill!
- **Eliminate abandoned wells.** These should be properly plugged and removed from service. Every well is a direct connection to the groundwater source!
- **Report all spills or suspicious activities in the watershed to the police by dialing 911.**

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS WELCOME. THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER IS ONLINE: www.villageofdexter.org. If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities at 734.426.4572, 7am-330pm weekdays.

IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS concerning this report, please call the Village of Dexter Water Utilities at 734.426.4572, 7am

to 330pm weekdays, or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 517.780.7875.

FOR AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY, DIAL 734.368.5212. In the event of emergencies such as water main breaks, emergency water turn-offs and sanitary sewer back-ups, call this number.

WATER QUALITY 2007:

The Village of Dexter tests its drinking water each year for various contaminants. The results of the 2008 testing are listed in the tables below.

Terms and Abbreviations:

- MCL** *Maximum Contaminant Level:* The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as possible based on using the best available treatment technology.
- MCLG** *Maximum Contaminant Level Goal:* The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk, allowing for a margin of safety.
- MRDL** *Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level:* The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. Disinfectants are necessary to control microbial contaminants.
- MRDLG** *Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal:* The level of disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
- Ppb** *Parts-per-billion or micrograms-per-liter.*
- Ppm** *Parts-per-million or milligrams-per-liter.*

Inorganic Contaminants

REGULATED CHEMICAL	MCL (PPM)	MCLG (PPM)	DEXTER WATER (PPM)	SAMPLE DATE	VIOLATION?	TYPICAL SOURCE OF CONTAMINANT
Fluoride	4	4	0.34	6/21/2007	No	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive for strong teeth
Nitrate	10	10	0.9	6/21/2007	No	Fertilizer runoff, natural deposits leaching septic tanks

REGULATED CHEMICAL	MCL (PPB)	MCLG (PPB)	DEXTER WATER (PPB)	RANGE (PPB)	VIOLATION?	Date	TYPICAL SOURCE OF CONTAMINANT
Arsenic ¹ (in well water)	10	0	14	6-20	Yes	2007	Erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic ¹ (in drinking water)	10	0	5	5	No	2008	Erosion of natural deposits

¹Effective January 23, 2006, the maximum legal contaminant level for arsenic was changed from 50 ppb to 10 ppb. Average levels of arsenic present in Dexter water samples taken in 2007 show levels of arsenic above this new limit. However, until that time, all water samples were taken directly from the source well. The new limit applies to drinking water after it leaves the water treatment plant on its way to the consumer. 2008 testing of drinking water indicates that arsenic levels are below the new limit. The iron-removal process used at the water treatment plant may be reducing the amount of arsenic reaching the consumer by as much as 64%. The Village of Dexter is researching new ways of improving this even further.

The following is official USEPA language on Arsenic:

Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products

REGULATED CHEMICAL	MRDL Or MCL	MRDLG Or MCLG	DEXTER WATER	RANGE	VIOLATION?	Date	TYPICAL SOURCE OF CONTAMINANT
Chlorine	4 ppm	4 ppm	0.4 ppm	0.1-2.5ppm	No	2007	Water additive used to control microbes
HAA5 (total haloacetic acids)	60 ppb		1 ppb	0-3 ppb	No	7/30/2007	By-product of drinking water disinfection
THMs (total trihalomethanes)	80 ppb		8 ppb	0.2-19.0 ppb	No	7/30/2007	By product of drinking water disinfection

Although not required to, the Village of Dexter also tests for several other factors.

Other Chemicals

Chemical name	Health Limit (MCL)	Dexter Water	Sample Date	Typical Source of Chemical
Chloride	No	78 ppm	6/21/2007	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Sodium	No	48 ppm	6/21/2007	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Hardness	No	299 ppm	6/21/2007	Erosion of natural deposits

No nitrites or microbial contaminants have been detected in the Dexter water supply.

Publish: June 19, 2008

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and the following local
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Date Entered _____

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Date Entered _____

telegraph**Jeep**USED
CAR
DEPT12000 Telegraph Road • Taylor, MI 48180
(800) 793-6782

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Southgate**Mercury**16800 Fort Street • Southgate, MI 48195
(734) 285-8800

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City, State, Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

E-mail _____

Date Entered _____

DICK GENTHE**CHEVROLET**15600 Eureka Road • Southgate, MI 48195
(734) 283-3400

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City, State, Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

E-mail _____

Date Entered _____

SOUTHGATE FORD16502 Fort Street • Southgate, MI 48195
(734) 282-3636

Heritage Newspapers \$10,000 CAR CASH GIVEAWAY Official Entry

Name _____

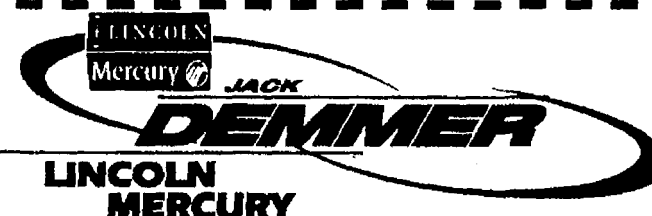
Street Address _____

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Phone (____) _____

E-mail _____

Date Entered _____

21531 Michigan Avenue • Dearborn, MI 48126
(313) 274-8800

Heritage Newspapers \$10,000 CAR CASH GIVEAWAY Official Entry

Name _____

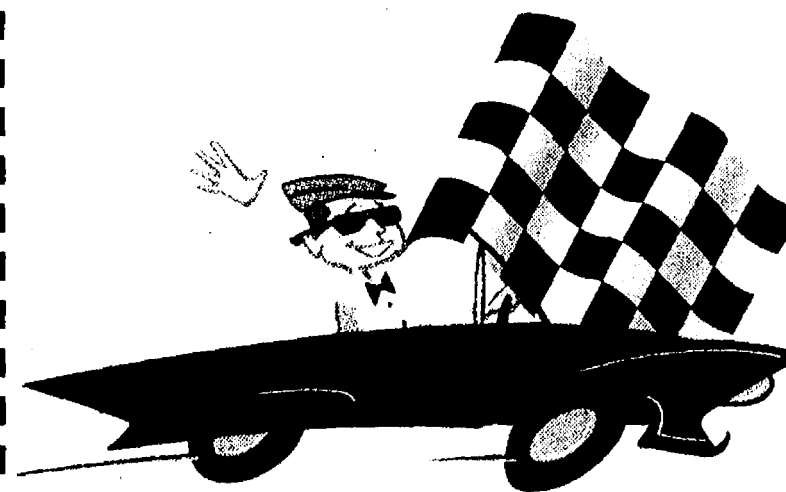
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Phone (____) _____

E-mail _____

Date Entered _____



**Drawing to be held, with all
finalists and participating
dealerships present, in the
Heritage Newspapers Southgate
office on Wednesday, July 23, 2008**

*2ND & 3RD place prizes
will also be awarded at this time*

One Heritage Drive - Suite 100
Southgate

734.246.0800

www.Heritage.com

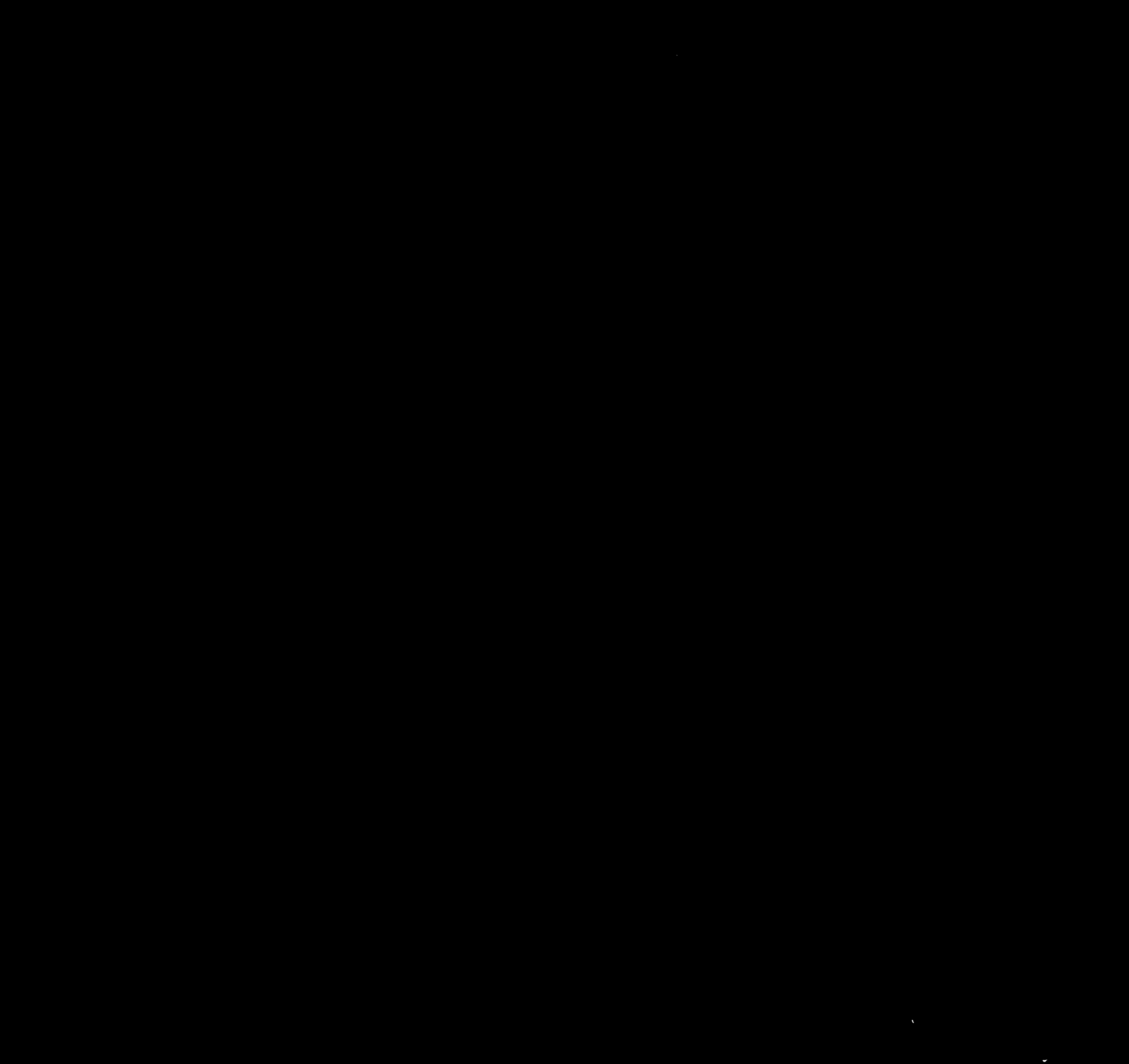
**Official entry forms also available at
Heritage Newspapers' Southgate office.**

**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 the vehicle.
- 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 accepted.
- 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 newspapers.
- Winners must be willing to allow the use of name and photo for future promotional purposes.

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WE DELIVER



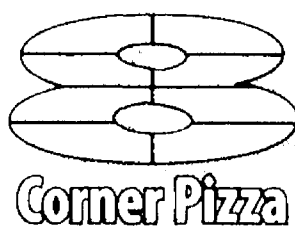
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THE JET'S 8 CORNER PIZZA.

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\$10⁹⁹
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w/ Mozzarella Cheese & 1 Topping plus tax
Add additional toppings for only \$1.99 each

Add your favorite **SIDEKICK**



Small Salad
Antipasto, Garden or Greek



Jet's Boat
Cheese & 1 Topping, Butter Romano Crust available upon request.



Deli Boat
Italian, Veggie, Steak, Tuna or Ham & Cheese



16 Pc. Jet's Bread™
Bacon or Pepperoni



Jet's Boneless Chicken
10 pc.



Jet's Wings
1lb. Italian, Hot & Spicy or BBQ



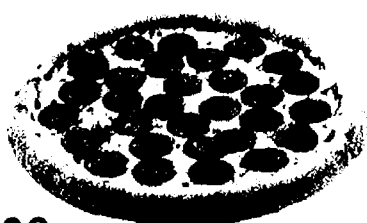
Cinnamon Stix
A Sweet Ending to a Quality Meal



Sodas To Go

Medium Hand Tossed Round

Mozzarella Cheese & 1 Topping
8 Slices

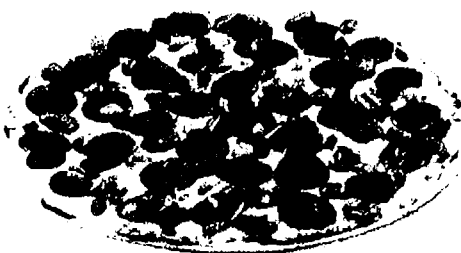


\$5.99



Crispy Crust

With Mozzarella Cheese & 3 Toppings



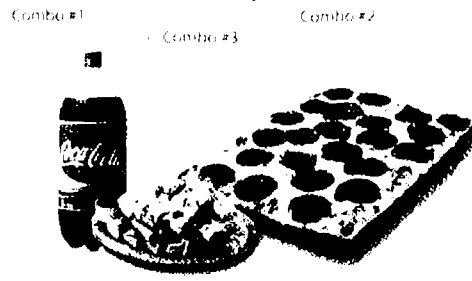
\$7.99
Small

\$12.99
Large



Choose Your Combo

Your Choice of a 1 Topping Pizza, Order of Jet's Bread with Sauce, and a 2 Liter of Coke



\$12.49
Combo #1
Small

\$13.99
Combo #2
Medium

\$15.99
Combo #3
Large



NY Style Bold Fold

Mozzarella Cheese & Spicy Pepperoni
6 Large Slices



\$9.99



8 Inch Sub & a Personal Salad

Italian, Ham & Cheese, Vegetarian, Steak & Cheese, Pizza, Meatball, Classic Grilled Chicken, Chicken Parmesan, and Tuna
Salad Choice: Antipasto, Garden, Greek or Tuna



\$8.99



Fresh Salad

Antipasto, Garden, Greek or Tuna



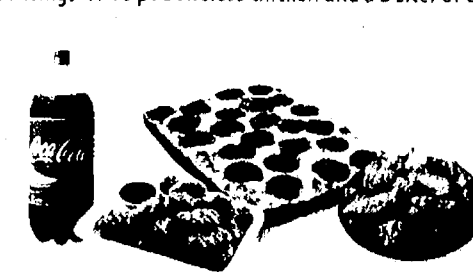
\$5.99
Small

\$7.49
Large



Pizza, Chicken & Soda

1 Pizza with Cheese and 1 Topping plus your choice of 1lb Jet's Wings or 10 pc Boneless chicken and a 2 Liter of Coke



\$14.99
Sm Combo

\$17.99
Lg Combo



LIFE IS SHORT. EAT BETTER PIZZA.

* Crusts Available in Deep Dish, Hand Tossed Round or Crispy Crust. Crispy Crust Available in Small and Large Only.

**ANN ARBOR/
PITTSFIELD TWP.**
3127 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor Saline
& Waters Rd.
(734) 222-7544

BELLEVILLE
243 Main St.
(734) 697-7500

BROWNSTOWN
Telegraph & Sibley
(734) 229-1399

CANTON
Lilley & Warren
(734) 414-0831

Palmer Rd. & Haggerty
(734) 397-8700

45241 Cherry Hill Rd.
(734) 981-8500

CHELSEA
506 N. Main St.
(734) 433-9700

DEARBORN
Ford & Telegraph
(313) 274-2600

13735 West Warren
Warren & Schafer
(313) 584-1400

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Telegraph, Between
Van Born And Mich Ave.
(313) 359-5387

DEXTER
7200 Dan Hoey Rd.
(734) 424-9810

FARMINGTON
Orchard Lake Rd.
& Grand River
(248) 442-8900

FLAT ROCK
Telegraph at
Huron River Drive
(734) 783-0999

GARDEN CITY/WESTLAND
Ford Rd. West of
Middlebelt
(734) 762-9800

LIVONIA
7 Mile & Farmington
(248) 473-3999
5 Mile & Middlebelt
(734) 266-9333

**NORTHVILLE TWP./S.W.
LIVONIA**
Five Mile & Haggerty
(734) 420-9756

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
Novi Rd. & 8 Mile
(248) 449-5387

PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Rd. &
Sheldon Rd.
(734) 416-5385

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE
47273 5 Mile Road
(734) 414-9800

REDFORD
SW corner of Plymouth
Rd. & Telegraph
(313) 533-5323

ROMULUS
35681 Van Born Rd
(734) 728-5387

SALINE
715 W. Michigan Ave.
(734) 429-9700

SOUTHFIELD
9 Mile East of Telegraph
(248) 357-8300

**SOUTHFIELD/
BEVERLY HILLS**
30120 Southfield Rd.
(248) 645-5387

WESTLAND/S. LIVONIA
Wayne Btwn. Ford
& Warren
(734) 728-4400

WIXOM
Pontiac Trail & Wixom Rd.
(248) 668-0606

YPSILANTI
1298 Anna J. Stepp
(734) 484-1900



◀ Open til midnight Friday & Saturday at participating locations 6:08.C

So Many Flavors. So Little Time. Try Our TASTY CRUST.
Butter, Garlic, Romano, Poppy Seed, Sesame Seed, and Cajun.

\$10



PIZZA DEALS



Hungry Howie's Pizza

HOME OF THE FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original • Butter • Butter Cheese • Garlic Herb • Ranch • Onion • Sesame • Cajun
hungryhowies.com (Delivery, tax extra • Available at participating locations • Expires 5/31/08)





Hungry Howie's Pizza®

FREE "Flavored Crust" Choose from Original, Butter, Butter Cheese, Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame & Cajun.

Pizza

AVAILABLE IN FOUR SIZES
10" Small, 12" Medium, 14" Large, 16" X-Large.
Crisp 'N Thin crust available in Medium only.

FREE FLAVORED CRUST

Original, Butter, Butter Cheese,
Garlic Herb, Ranch, Onion, Sesame, Cajun.

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper,
Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive,
Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Pepper.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS

MEAT EATERS

Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mozzarella Cheese.

BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER

Beef, Bacon, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheese.

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK

Special Cheese Sauce, Marinated Steak, Green Peppers,
Mushrooms & Onions, Covered with Provolone Cheese.

VEGGIE

Onion, Green Pepper, Sliced Tomato, Mushroom, Olive,
Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE MAUI

Pineapple, Bacon, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese.

HOWIE SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion,
Mozzarella Cheese.

3-CHEESER PEPPERONI PLEASER

Pepperoni, Cheddar, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

PEPPERONI PLUS

Xtra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese

COLD DRINKS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Aquafina.

Subs

CALZONE STYLE

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,
Mayonnaise on the Side.

TURKEY CLUB SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese,
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the Side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato,
Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian
Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN SUB

Cheddar Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Black
Olive, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB

Loaded with Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Pizza Sauce.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green
Pepper, Pizza Sauce.

*Mild peppers for all subs available on request.

HOWIE WINGS

Buffalo-Style Chicken Wings seasoned just right.

CHICKEN TENDERS

100% White Meat cooked to golden brown. Served with
a dipping sauce.

Salads

GARDEN

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Black
Olive. Served with your choice of Dressing.

CHEF

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Topped with
Sliced Ham, Cheese, Black Olive. Served with
your choice of Dressing.

GREEK

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced
Beet, Pepperoncini, Black Olive. Served with our Authentic
Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olive, Onion,
Pepperoncini, Ham, Salami, Cheese. Served with our
Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks topped with Parmesan Cheese.
Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

CAJUN BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Breadsticks sprinkled with Special Cajun
Seasonings. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD

16 Hot Buttered Garlic Sticks covered with Parmesan,
Mozzarella, and Cheddar Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce
for Dipping.

HOWIE CINNAMON BREAD

16 Hot Buttery Breadsticks sprinkled with Cinnamon and
Sugar. Served with a side of sweet white icing.

Hungry Howie's Pizza

X-LARGE

\$10.00

1 X-Large Pizza

With Cheese & Any 1 Topping

(Additional Toppings Extra)

Two For \$18.99

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

REAL DEAL

2 Pizzas With 2 Toppings

Plus Your Choice - One Order of Howie Bread or Cajun Bread

2 Mediums ...\$17.99 2 Larges ...\$20.99

2 X-Larges ...\$23.99

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

HOWIE COMBO

\$12.99

1 Large

1 Topping Pizza

Howie Bread &

Sauce & Free

2 Liter Pepsi

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

HOWIE BREAD™ OR WINGS

16 Pieces of Hot Buttered Garlic
Bread Smothered with Parmesan
Cheese. Sauce Included.

\$3.99

10 HOWIE WINGS*

Buffalo Style Chicken Wings

*At Participating Locations

\$6.49

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

2 OVEN
BAKED
SUBS

\$12.99

2 Whole Subs

Calzone Style Subs

Choose from: Deluxe Italian

Turkey • Steak, Cheese &

Mushroom • Ham & Cheese

Pizza Sub • Turkey Club

Pizza Sub Special • Vegetarian

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Hungry Howie's Pizza

FAMILY COMBO

One Pizza with up to 5 Toppings

of Your Choice for the Adults

One Pizza with up to 2 Toppings

of Your Choice for the Kids

2 Small

\$14.99

2 Medium

\$17.99

2 Large

\$20.99

With Coupon • Tax & Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expires 7/01/08

Mason 222 North Cedar just north of Speedway 676-6622

Stockbridge 200 South Clinton 851-7447

Brooklyn 240 South Main in the new Fountain Plaza 592-2225

Williamston 205 West Grand River 655-5900

Chelsea 1149 South Main 433-1200



COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

2nd Big Week!

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties
25¢

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Wild Animal Crunch 11 oz.,
Frosted Flakes 12.2 - 15 oz.,
Rice Krispies 12 oz.,
Bite Size Mini Wheats 18 oz.,
Frosted Flakes 17 oz. Corn
Flakes 12 oz.
25¢

POST CEREAL
Raisin Bran 25 oz., Honey
Bunches of Oats Roasted 19 oz.,
Honey Bunches of Oats Almond
19 oz., Fruity Pebbles 17 oz.,
Honey Comb 18.75 oz., Bran
Nut Crunch 15.5 oz., Cranberry
Almond Crunch 13 oz., Blueberry
Morning 13.5 oz., Maple Pecan
Crunch 16 oz., Great Grains,
Raisin-Date-Pecan 16 oz., Great
Grains Pecan 16 oz.
25¢

SARA LEE CLASSIC WHEAT BREAD
20 oz.
45¢

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE
18.25 - 18.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA
6 oz.
In Oil or Water
\$1.00

AUNT MILLIE'S ORIGINAL HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS
8 ct.
45¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS
15 oz.
35¢

HUNT'S PASTA SAUCE
26 - 26.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
45¢

GATORADE
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
45¢

HERITAGE MINT 18/0 FORGED STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

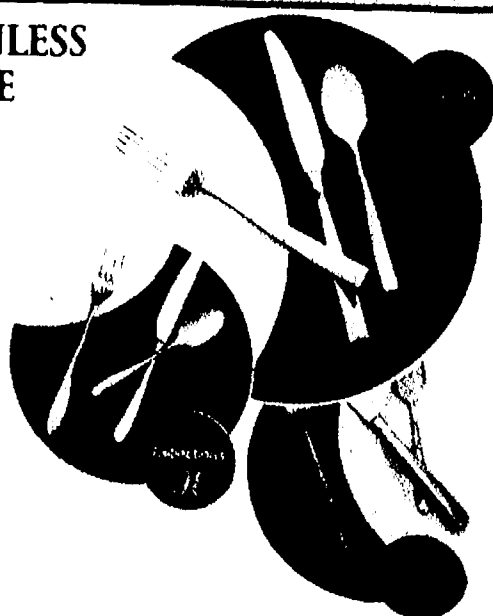
The forged construction, superior to customary stamped flatware, produces durable, high-quality utensils that maintain perfect shape and beauty over time. Striking the mold with a heavy weight compresses the metal's molecular structure, resulting in a thick, dense, resilient character and greater edge retention.

Prepare to experience exquisite, stainless steel flatware that will never bend while you dine. Buffed and polished several times, our forks are carefully finished, resulting in exceptionally smooth tines. Heritage Mint spoons are skillfully rolled and graded to provide maximum strength, comfort, and balance.

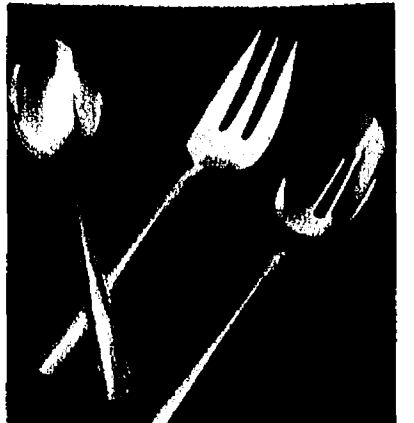
Each piece of Heritage Mint Flatware undergoes a 14-Step Polishing System that ensures a mirror finish and shine for years of enjoyment. 18% Chromium is incorporated into the flatware, providing resistance to rust, exceptional weight and balance, and increased durability.

You'll love your Heritage Mint Forged Stainless Steel Flatware!

See in Store Display for Details and Additional Offers! Brought to you by HERITAGE MINT, LTD. www.HeritageMint.com



FEATURED WEEK 7



3 Piece Hostess Set

\$6.99

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



CHEF BOYARDEE
CANNED PASTA WITH MEAT
14.75 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.25 ON 5

4/\$3



SAN GIORGIO
PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.40 ON 3

4/\$3



HIDDEN VALLEY
RANCH SALAD DRESSING
15 - 24 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.10 ON 2

2/\$6



KC MASTERPIECE
BBQ SAUCE
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 78¢ ON 2

2/\$3



BUSH'S
BAKED BEANS
22 - 28 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON 2

4/\$5



PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

2/\$5



ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S
Butter
2 - 4 lb.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

2/\$3



KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES TREATS
8 ct.
Original or Chocolate Peanut Butter

SAVE \$1.10 ON 2

2/\$4



KEEBLER
PECAN SANDIES
9.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.40 ON 2

2/\$5



NABISCO
OREO COOKIES
13 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 ON 2

2/\$5



OUR FAMILY
SPARKLING WATER
1 Liter
Selected Varieties

SAVE 35¢ ON 5

5/\$3



OUR FAMILY
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz.

SAVE \$1.05 ON 3

3/\$3



OUR FAMILY
Whipped Dressing
32 oz.

SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

2/\$3



OUR FAMILY
MARSHMALLOWS
10 - 10.5 oz.
Regular or Miniature

SAVE 80¢ ON 4

4/\$3



OUR FAMILY
GRAHAM CRACKERS
14.4 oz.
Honey & Cinnamon

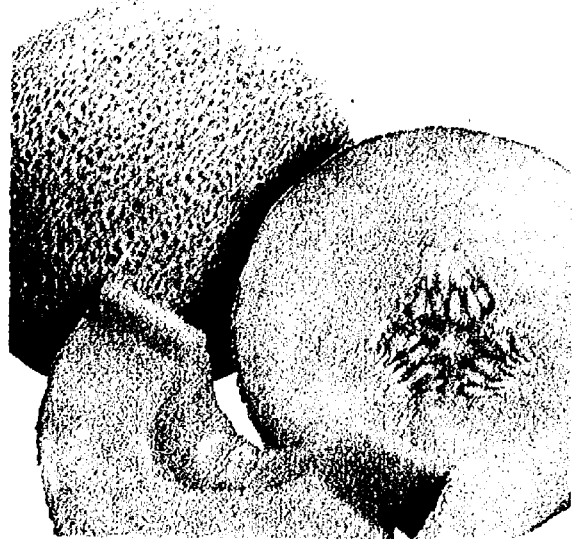
2/\$4

SWEET SUMMER PRODUCE SALE!

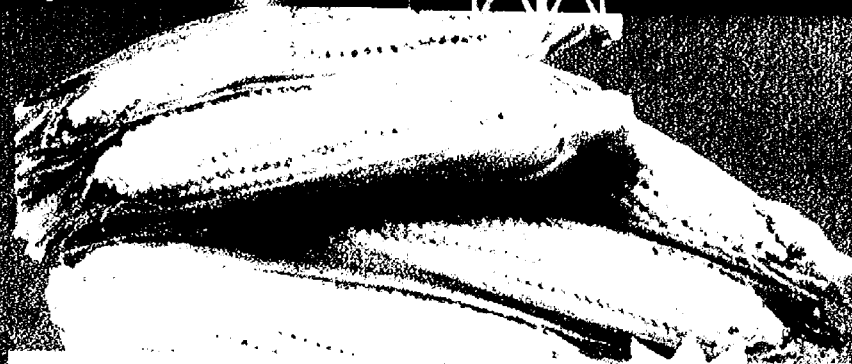
Enjoy Savings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Every Week!



Organic Produce
May not be exactly as illustrated



Organic
CANTALOUPE **\$2.98**
EA.



Bi-Color
SWEET CORN

8/\$2



Florida
SEEDLESS WATERMELON

\$3.98
EA.



California
BING CHERRIES

\$2.98
LB.

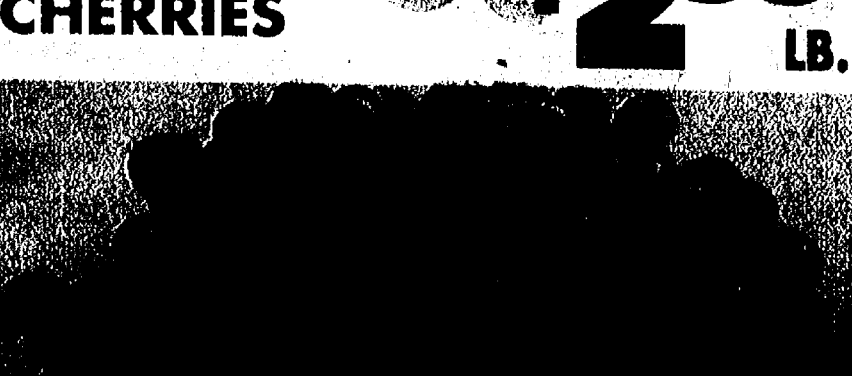


California
PEACHES OR NECTARINES

\$1.58
LB.

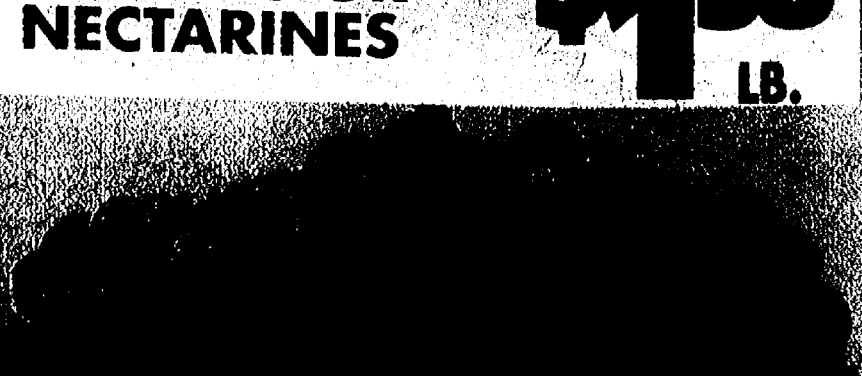


Organic
BABY CARROTS **\$1.78**
1 LB. Net Weight 1 lb. **EA.**



Southern
BLUEBERRIES
Pint

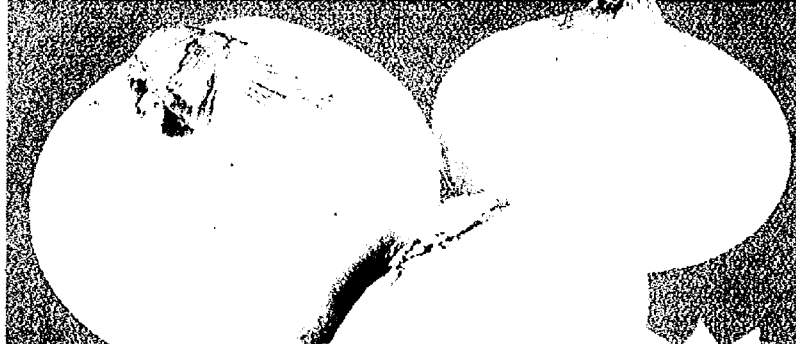
\$2.98
EA.



Driscoll
RASPBERRIES
1/2 Pint

2/\$4

SWEET SUMMER PRODUCE SALE!



New Crop
**VIDALIA
ONIONS**

58¢
LB.



Dole
**SPECIAL BLEND
SALADS**
5 - 12 oz.

2/\$5



Home Grown
**ZUCCHINI &
YELLOW SQUASH**

88¢
LB.



Sno-White
MUSHROOMS
12 oz.

\$1.88
EA.



California
CANTALOUPE

2/\$4



Del Monte
**FRUIT
NATURALS**
8 oz.

8/\$10

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated



**THREE ROSE
BOUQUET**

\$5.99
EA.



Fresh
BOUQUET

\$4.99
EA.

**We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best In Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.**

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

**We Carry Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken**

Natural Choice Pork
PORK SIRLOIN ROAST
\$1.79 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
CHARCOAL STEAK
\$2.39 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$2.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST
\$2.99 LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
GROUND SIRLOIN
\$2.79 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS BALL TIP SIZZLE STEAK
Family Pack
\$3.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$3.29 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
SIRLOIN TIP SANDWICH STEAK
\$3.59 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST
\$3.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
FLAT IRON STEAK
\$3.99 LB.

Market Made
BULK FRESH SAUSAGE
\$1.99 LB.

Amish Farms
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
Everything Low Price!
\$6.99 LB.

Amish Farms
ROASTING CHICKENS
Everything Low Price!
\$4.99 LB.

Amish Farms
CHICKEN TENDERS
Everything Low Price!
\$3.99 LB.

Amish Farms
CHICKEN DRUMS & THIGHS
Family Pack
\$1.79 LB.

Amish Farms
CHICKEN WINGS
Family Pack
\$1.79 LB.

Fresh Wild Caught
SMOKED SALMON CHUNKS
\$6.99 LB.

Tamato Basil Marinated
TILAPIA FILLETS
\$4.50 LB.

Jamaican Jerk
ATLANTIC SALMON SKEWERS
\$3.79 LB.

Seafood Road Show
Fri. Jun 20, 11 am - 7 pm
Sat. Jun 21, 10 am - 6 pm
Brooklyn Store Only!

Individually Quick Frozen
SASHIMI TUNA STEAKS
YELLOW FIN
\$7.99 LB.

Fresh Wild Caught
HADDOCK FILLETS
\$7.99 LB.

BUTTERBALL COUNTRY CHICKEN
\$5.99 LB.

CADY CREEK HOT PEPPER CHEESE
\$4.89 LB.

LEON'S ORIGINAL POTATO SALAD
\$2.50 LB.

SANDRIDGE VINEGAR & OIL CUCUMBER SALAD
\$2.50 LB.

LAUGHING COW WEDGES
Selected Varieties 6 oz.
\$2.00

GUNGHO EGG ROLLS
Selected Varieties 10 oz.
\$2.00

Boar's Head available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnall & Spring Arbor

BOAR'S HEAD GOLD TURKEY
\$6.99 LB.

BOAR'S HEAD SLICING PEPPERONI
\$4.99 LB.

BOAR'S HEAD WAX CHEDDAR
Red or Black
\$6.99 LB.

OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS
1 lb.
99¢

OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON
Selected Varieties 1 lb.
2.45

HORMEL NATURAL CHOICE THIN SLICED MEATS
Selected Varieties 7-9 oz.
2.46

CHEF'S REQUEST BEEF OR CHICKEN
Selected Varieties 12-14 oz.
\$5.99

DAVE'S FRESH SAUSAGE BREAKFAST LINKS
\$2.49 LB.

PHILLY GOURMET STEAKS
12.25 oz.
2.45

EL MONTEREY BURRITOS
Selected Varieties 30-40 oz.
2.46

Our Family Seafood Sensations
COOKED SALAD SHRIMP
1 lb.
\$4.50

KOEGEL'S RING BOLOGNA
\$2.49 LB.

HORMEL PILLOW PACK PEPPERONI
Original or Turkey 8 oz.
\$2.00

Butterball

Delicatessen

The Laughing Cow

Original

The Philly Steak

ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS

Hormel

PEPPERONI

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

NATURE'S PATH FLAX CEREALS
10.5 - 12.35 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 on 2

\$3.99

IMAGINE ALMOND & RICE DREAM
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 on 2

\$2.99

LAKEWOOD ORGANIC JUICE
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2

\$2.99

WESTBRAE BEANS
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 45¢

\$1.99

AMY'S BEANS
15.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.74 on 2

\$2.99

ORGANICVILLE VINAIGRETTES SALAD DRESSING
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 on 2

\$2.99

MUIR GLEN TOMATOES
28 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 on 2

\$2.99

WOLFGANG PUCK'S WORLD MINESTRONE SOUP
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.30 on 2

\$2.99

GARDEN OF EATIN' TORTILLA CHIPS
22 oz.
Blue or White Fiesta

SAVE \$3.70 on 2

\$2.99

KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.78 on 2

\$2.99

VAN'S WHEAT FREE & HEARTY OATS WAFFLES
7.5 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

\$2.99

CASCADIAN FARMS FROZEN FRUIT
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.20 on 2

\$2.99

Bakery

FRESH BAKED RYE BREAD
Plain or Caraway
16 oz.

\$1.99

FRESH BAKED WHITE DINNER ROLLS
12 COUNT

\$1.99

MERINGUE PIES
Selected Varieties
28 oz.

\$3.99

FRUIT SQUARE SHORTBREAD BARS
Selected Varieties
12 oz.

\$2.99

FRESH BAKED MUFFINS
Selected Varieties
4 COUNT

\$2.99

GOURMET BAGELS
Selected Varieties
4 COUNT

\$1.99

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



MINUTE MAID
PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 25¢



BAREMAN'S
YOGURT
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 50¢



DAISY BRAND
SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
Regular or Light

SAVE UP TO \$1.00



DAISY BRAND
LOW FAT COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz.
2% or 4% MILKFAT

SAVE UP TO \$1.50



Simply Potatoes
HASHBROWNS & HOMEFRIES
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.38



EGGO
Waffles
10.9 - 14.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 on 2



STOUFFER'S
FRENCH BREAD PIZZA
11 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$4.00 on 2



GIORNO
HALF & HALF PIZZA
18 - 34.2
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 on 2



MICHELINA'S
YU SING & BUDGET GOURMET FROZEN ENTREES
5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 5



FLAV-R-PAC
VEGETABLES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 10¢



JELL-O
GELATIN & PUDDING
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 on 2



COUNTRY MAID
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 on 2



PEPPERIDGE FARM
LAYER CAKES
19 - 19.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 on 2



KEMP'S
PREMIUM ICE CREAM SINGLES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 on 5



SCRIBBLER
POPSICLE ICE POPS
24 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 on 2

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?



JELL-O
GELATIN & PUDDING
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 on 2



COUNTRY MAID
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 on 2



PEPPERIDGE FARM
LAYER CAKES
19 - 19.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 on 2



KEMP'S
PREMIUM ICE CREAM SINGLES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 on 5



SCRIBBLER
POPSICLE ICE POPS
24 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 on 2

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!



DIET RITE SODA
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(with deposit)

54¢



NESTLE PURE LIFE WATER
24 Pk.

2\$7



PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

4\$9



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 24 oz. Plastic or
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

3\$85



HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINKS
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4



LITTLE DEBBIE FRUIT PIES
Selected Varieties

54¢



BETTER MADE TORTILLA CHIPS & POPCORN
9-11 oz.
Selected Varieties

1\$75



FRITO LAY DORITOS
12.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4



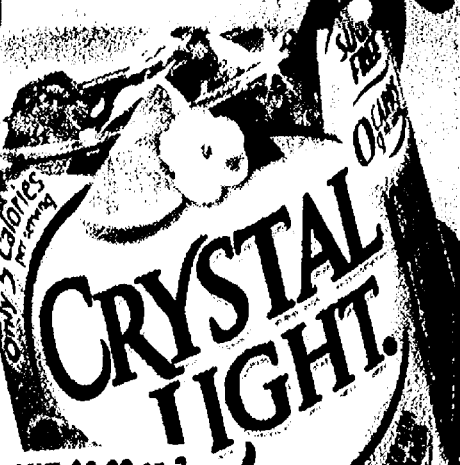
RITZ BITS SANDWICHES
7.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4



KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS
8-10 oz.
Selected Varieties

4\$7



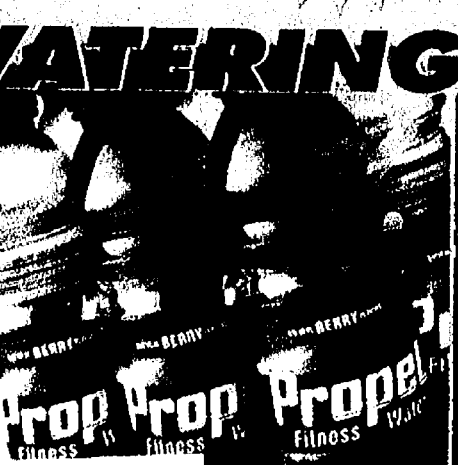
CRYSTAL LIGHT
8 Quart
Selected Varieties

2\$4



CRYSTAL LIGHT READY TO DRINK
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2\$5



PROPEL
6 Pk. 16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$6



POWERADE
8 Pk. 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$7



DEJA BLUE WATER
24 Pk.

2\$8

THE WATERING HOLE

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

 <p>SUTTER HOME WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.50</p> <p>\$8.00</p>	 <p>LEELANAU CELLARS SUMMER SUNSET 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.90</p> <p>\$9.00</p>	 <p>BERINGER WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 95¢</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>LITTLE PENGUIN AUSTRALIAN WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.00</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>KENDALL JACKSON WINES 750 ml Chardonnay or Meritage (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.95</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER MICHELBERG 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$2.50</p> <p>\$12.00</p>
 <p>LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE \$6.99</p> <p>\$12.00</p>	 <p>FRANZIA BOXWINE 5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>KAHLUA DRINKS 4 Pk. Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>SAVE \$3.98 on 2</p> <p>\$2.48</p>	 <p>BELL'S CRAFT BEER 6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.50</p> <p>\$7.00</p>	 <p>RED STRIPE BOHEMIAN BREW 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.75</p> <p>\$11.00</p>	 <p>SMIRNOFF ICE 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$2.40</p> <p>\$12.00</p>
 <p>COORS OR COORS LIGHT 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.25</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>BUDWEISER & LABATT BLUE 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.00</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>MICHELOB PREMIUM BEER 20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>\$12.00</p>	 <p>MILLER LITE & GENUINE DRAFT 24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Regular or Light (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.25</p> <p>\$15.00</p>	 <p>RED DOG BEER 30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>\$12.00</p>	 <p>NEW BELL'S OBERON KEG CAN 5 Liter (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>SAVE \$1.99</p> <p>\$18.00</p>

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HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

Freezer Storage Bags SAVE UP TO 70¢ ON 2 OUR FAMILY STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS 10 - 20 ct. Selected Varieties 24¢	SPARKLE SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2 OUR FAMILY NAPKINS 250 ct. 24¢	SPARKLE SAVE UP TO \$4.70 ON 2 SPARKLE PAPER TOWELS 8 ct. \$6.00	Cascade SAVE UP TO 75¢ CASCADE GEL DISH SOAP 75 oz. or 20 ct. Selected Varieties \$3.75	ARM & HAMMER SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2 ARM & HAMMER LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50 oz. Selected Varieties 24¢
all SAVE 90¢ ON 2 ALL LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32 - 50 oz. Selected Varieties 24¢	Dove SAVE \$1.10 ON 2 DOVE BAR SOAP 2 ct. Selected Varieties 24¢	OUR FAMILY FACIAL TISSUES 85 - 160 ct. Selected Varieties 24¢	Soft & Gentle SAVE \$3.98 ON 2 SOFT & GENTLE BATH TISSUE 24 Roll 24¢	HUGGIES SAVE \$2.00 HUGGIES DIAPER SALE 21 - 56 ct. Size 1 - 6 Selected Varieties \$8.95
NUNN-BETTER SAVE 40¢ NUNN-BETTER DRY CAT FOOD 16 lb. Original or Gourmet \$6.95	NUNN-BETTER SAVE \$1.50 ON 2 NUNN-BETTER DRY DOG FOOD 16 lb. Selected Varieties 24¢	BENEFUL SAVE \$2.25 BENEFUL DOG FOOD 15.5 - 17.6 lb. Selected Varieties \$12.00	Pedigree SAVE 40¢ ON 4 PEDIGREE CANNED DOG FOOD 13.2 oz. Selected Varieties 44¢	TIDY CATS SAVE 78¢ ON 2 TIDY CATS CAT LITTER 16 lb. Selected Varieties 24¢