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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 135, No. 92

75¢

Thursday, July 10, 2008

Hospital CEO gives update on merger

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The merger between Chelsea Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Health System should be complete "some time this fall," according to Kathleen Griffiths, CEO of the Chelsea hospital.



Griffiths

Griffiths said last week that the boards of directors of both hospitals continue to hammer out the details to the agreement.

"We are getting to a definitive agreement that defines what the nature of the relationship will be," Griffiths said.

Griffiths noted that the plan calls for existing jobs to be safe.

"We do not anticipate any loss of jobs as a result," she said.

Steve Paulus, vice president of planning and network development for SJMHS, said his organization is pleased to offer new or expanded health care options and services to people in this area as its part of the agreement.

"Some of the new services will include cancer care and expanded cardiovascular care," Paulus said. "SJMHS is a leader in these areas, and offering advanced care options to patients right in the

See CCH — Page 7-A

The facts

Key elements of the merger between Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) and St. Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS):

- The "Chelsea Community Hospital" name will be retained
- CCH will maintain a local governing board
- A nonprofit community foundation to fund community health activities will be established
- SJMHS will help fund capital improvements at CCH
- The University of Michigan Family Medical Center will remain at CCH
- CCH will continue to have a full-time chief executive officer.

'Perseverance and faith'

Chelsea family suffers through series of devastating events

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

What families often think of as their security is really as precarious as balancing on one foot at the edge of a precipice. One major setback can send them plummeting off a cliff.

But imagine losing your health, your job, your savings, and your husband.

You have three children and no health insurance. You still have a roof over your head, but the threat of foreclosure looms.

The Coleman family of Chelsea has experienced this devastating series of events over just the past two years.

Jim Coleman had been living in Chelsea

Inside

Helping out: A family fund-raiser is planned for Tuesday in Chelsea. 6-A
The facts: A look at kidney cancer. 6-A

for about 10 years and coaching softball in his free time. Twenty-five years ago, his team included Julie, a young Eastern Michigan University graduate.

Romance ensued, and Jim brought his bride to Chelsea after their marriage in 1987.

See FAMILY — Page 6-A



Julie Coleman reminisces about her husband while spending time with a young friend.

Storm leaves a mark

City crews get lights back on quickly after powerful storm

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Mother Nature put on a fireworks show of her own two days before the Fourth of July, bringing down trees and power lines that initially left hundreds of residents without power.

"It appears it went west to east, and cut all the way through town," Department of Public Works Superintendent Craig Maier said last Thursday, while using a backhoe to clear a tree from the front yard from a home in the 400 block of South Main Street.

"The areas of East and Summit streets seem to be the hardest hit."

Maier's boss, Director of Utilities Brad Roberts, confirmed that assessment of the severe storm that ripped through Chelsea the evening of July 2.

"It came through and knocked out the primaries on Wilkinson Street, then came across and knocked out more primaries around McKinley," Roberts said.

Fortunately, city crews jumped into action to mini-



Damage could be seen all over town following last week's storm, including this porch on South Main Street.

mize the damage and inconvenience to the city's approximately 2,500 electric customers.

"We estimated that 50 percent of the city was knocked out initially by the storm on Wednesday night; but by Thursday night 95 percent were back on, and by the first few hours of Friday morning 98 or 99 percent were on," Roberts reported.

See STORM — Page 3-A

Saline's Lielbriedis challenges Byrnes for State House

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Saline real estate broker Eric Lielbriedis, a Republican, is challenging incumbent Democratic state Rep. Pam Byrnes of Lyndon Township for the 52nd District seat in Lansing.

Although their names will appear on opposite sides of the ballot, the Aug. 5 primary election will be a good warm-up exercise for the big contest in November.

Following are questions and answers to give readers a way to compare the two candidates.

Byrnes: Please give us a



Lielbriedis



Byrnes

quick rundown on your family, your political resume, and any aspirations beyond the House of Representatives.

My husband, Kent Brown, and I live on a small farm. We have two adult daughters and two really cute grandsons.

I am completing my second term as State

Representative and hope to be re-elected to a final term. I am Associate Speaker Pro Tempore and Chair of the Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee. I also sit on three other Appropriations subcommittees.

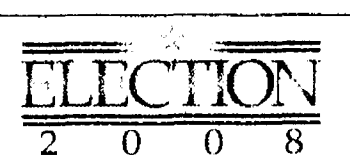
Prior to being a full-time representative, I practiced law and served four years as a Washtenaw County Road Commissioner. My earlier public service includes being a member of the Saline Planning Commission and the Historic District Commission.

As far as my future politi-

cal aspirations, I am focused on serving my constituents and looking forward to serving my final term in the House.

Lielbriedis: Please give us a quick rundown on your family, your qualifications for the House of Representatives, and your reasons for seeking state elected office.

My wife and I are first-generation Americans; our parents were uprooted from the country of Latvia after the Soviet occupation. We have one son in third grade. I spent five years working for an environmental consulting firm outside



Washington D.C., then earned my Finance MBA.

I spent a few years with an Internet boom company as their operations manager then moved to commercial real estate where I am now a licensed broker.

I am running for the state House because Michigan is on the wrong track. We need a change - in job losses, in negative GDP, in skyrocketing unemployment, and cer-

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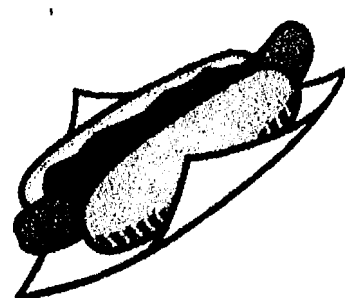


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Photo by Edward Freundl

Chelsea Department of Public Works chief Craig Maier uses a backhoe July 3 to lift a tree fallen in the front yard of a South Main Street residence as a result of a powerful storm the night before.

STORM

Continued from Page 1-A

Wastewater Treatment Plant gave us four, and the Water Department gave us three," Roberts said. "All the departments are super; they did an excellent job. Chris (Cavin) did a good job rotating his people out and making sure everybody got breaks."

Roberts said he worked throughout the storm with Maier and Cavin, the Electric Department foreman, to locate and give priority to residents on oxygen or with other medical needs, and gave regular updates to City Manager John Hanifan.

"I thought the city crews did a great job," Hanifan said. "They responded even before the rain stopped falling; they were out there in bucket trucks and with chain saws clearing the streets."

He also noted that it was "extremely fortunate" that no residents or city workers were injured by the storm or by the cleanup efforts.

Roberts said he was working at the Wastewater Treatment Plant northeast of town when the storm hit, and he could see it coming.

"We have a line of 50-foot evergreens leading up to the plant, and the tips were bent over right to the ground without breaking," he said.

"The water and wastewater plants both lost power but generators brought them back up within 15 seconds, just like they are designed to do."

Hanifan noted that residents may notice the storm's aftermath for several days.

"With the number of mature trees that we have in town there will probably be a number of broken limbs that are still hanging up in the trees," he said. "If limbs continue to fall we'll be out to respond in quick fashion."

Roberts expressed his gratitude to a large number of people involved in the cleanup, including the Hillsdale city electric department, which sent a crew on Thursday that worked until late that night. "I want to especially thank the many city residents who helped out by supplying food and beverages to the workers," Roberts said.

"I also want to thank them for being very understanding as we worked our way through this."

CHS Class of '87 to celebrate 20-year reunion – but a year late

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Call it procrastination, call it failure to communicate, call it whatever you want; just don't show up late.

The Chelsea High School Class of 1987 is celebrating its 20-year reunion in August, only one year after its original date.

Reunion planners are just asking that people cut them a little slack for being a little slack.

"We decided that we can't just not have a 20-year, so this year we bit the bullet," said event organizers Heidi Kirby. "We're prepared for people to tease us a little bit."

Another organizer, class president Jeff Stacey, said he got involved after hearing about it from other classmates.

"The friends I stay in touch with back in Chelsea were saying things like, 'Hey! What happened to our 20-year reunion?'" said Stacey, a professor of political science and international relations at Tulane University in New Orleans.

"I started taking the reins, which I never did before. It's been fun to get back involved in that."

Kirby noted that it was just one of those unfortunate facts of modern life that the planning process simply slid to the back burner.

"As we really got into it, Charna (fellow organizer Charna Street Boquette) had just had her third child, I was busy working, and we really got bogged down in it," Kirby said.

"We're typical Generation Xers: our lives are full, and it takes a lot of follow-

through to set up something like this."

Fortunately, the technology that was still in its infancy when they left school has grown to become a useful tool for them.

"That's the direct impact of the Information Age - classmates.com has been widely disseminated in the last five to eight years," Stacey said. "People register, put in their personal information, and it's easy to look them up."

Kirby said the committee was using e-mail to send out so-called "e-vites" rather than traditional printed invitations.

"How do you look for someone in the Information Age when all your old information was from the Industrial Age?" she said.

"At the 10-year, we had everyone's address and phone numbers; but of course all the girls' names had changed, the area code changed, and everyone has e-mail now."

Out of the 156 people in the graduating class, "About half the people we found were by word of mouth, which is pretty good considering the challenge we were facing," Kirby said.

The 20-year - or is it 21-year? - reunion will still be a chance for old friends and classmates to get together and reminisce about the good old days or talk about their careers since graduating, and having it at Conor O'Neill's will make that even easier, Kirby said.

"We wanted to make it a little different; we're just going to have heavy hors d'oeuvres so people can mingle the whole time," she said.

"Charna and I planned

CHS Class of 1987 Reunion

WHEN & WHERE: 6 p.m. Aug. 23, Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 318 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

HOW MUCH: Tickets are \$45 each or \$90 per couple. Make checks payable to "Class of 1987 Reunion."

RSVP TO: Angie Root, 2205 Burtch Road, Grass Lake MI 49240

Class of '87 Missing in action: Rusty Brown, Jeanine Castillo, Dave Cercone, Dan Dent, Leo Durham, Amy Dunlap, Mike Fowler, Lynn Shearer, Steve Slocum, Cheree Noble, Jeff Harvey, Karla Heard, Tina Kuhl, Laura Stephens, John Stevens, Dawn Wikman, Scott Wolak, Chris Wroubal, Jason Petty, Ame Kunzel, Mike VanRiper, Phil Patterson, Cherie Alexander Patterson, Stacey Thams, Janette Reese.

the five-year and 10-year (reunions) and never got a chance to sit down the whole time. This way people will be more comfortable."

Stacey said there may be some classmates out there

who are "on the fence," but he encouraged them to come to the reunion for an enjoyable evening.

"A lot of people are still in the area; maybe they're on the fence, not sure if

See 1987 — Page 5-A



Rick Eder

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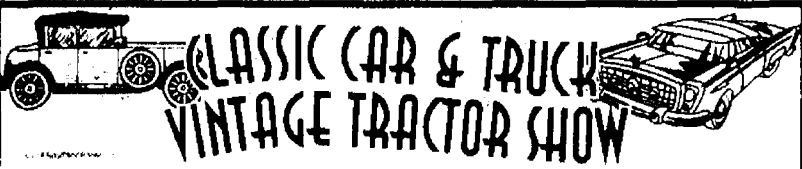
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Chelsea Area Chamber News

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for more info.: www.chelseafestivals.com

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SECOND FRONT

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The Chelsea Standard

July 10, 2008

Chelsea Briefs

Church ice cream social

Zion Lutheran Church, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, will host its annual ice cream social from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A full menu will be offered, and the event will take place rain or shine.

Library used book sale

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library will have its monthly Used Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Thousands of beautiful books, CDs, DVDs, Friends eco-friendly book bags and other items will be available, including a collection of hardcover grade-school books discontinued by the public schools.

These books contain stories by well-known children's authors and come with teacher's guides - a wonderful resource for home-schoolers.

All proceeds go to support the "Best Small Library in America 2008" at 221 S. Main St. Chelsea. Call 475-5829 for more information.

Cowboy Day at Mule Skinner

Celebrate the cowboys who helped make this country great on the National Day of the Cowboy, July 19 at Mule Skinner Boot Shop, 118 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Plans call for an authentic chuck wagon and miniature donkeys as well as authentic cowboys and cowgirls to take part in this great free event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 475-0342.

Class of 1958 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1958 is planning its 50-year reunion for the weekend of Sept. 19 to 21.

This was the final class to graduate from the old high school on Harrison Street that was later demolished.

Reunion activities and communication can be found at <http://chelseaclassof58.blogspot.com>. The April 1 posting lists the reunion activities.

Those knowing the whereabouts of the following "missing" classmates are asked to call Sandy Weber at 475-8862 with contact information: Bob Anderson, Mary Hoffman, Barbara Hoskins, Dan Knight, Troy Lewis, Russell Moore, Elena Romero, Cathy Schauer, Pat Taylor and Joe Willis.

Lunch at the Senior Center

The Chelsea Senior Center serves a hot lunch on weekdays at the "Taste of Home Café," in the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center. Cost is \$5, or only \$2.50 for people 60 and up, and open to everyone in the community.

Call the Senior Center 24 hours in advance at 475-9242.

Guest Column: By Nancy Paul

Are you eligible for FIA services?

By Nancy Paul

Guest Writer

How poor is poor?

While the Fourth of July is an important date in our national calendar, July 1 marks the day when the Department of Human Services annually revises the Poverty Guidelines which determine whether someone qualifies for many federal services, from Head Start to the Federally Subsidized School Lunch Program.

Because many households have not had to rely on any of these programs in the past, they may not be aware that they qualify. The information is made public before the beginning of each school year and is published in the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader, but if you haven't sought out the information or don't subscribe to a paper, you may not be

aware of the thresholds for qualification, which in our area is 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Level.

At Faith in Action, we have always used the same guideline to qualify for service as the school lunch program because it provides a consistent standard. When someone asks for help, we always see if they have signed their kids up for free or reduced rate lunch, and often people say "I didn't know I qualified."

We also hear that people may not be aware of our job search service, in which an employment counselor can help with resumes and skill assessment for people looking for work.

Our clothing room is open to anyone from the area free of charge up to 12 times each year, something to help stretch the family funds. Our food pantry can help if you are experiencing an emergency food shortage, or to help with the items not covered by food stamps.

Additionally, Chelsea HOPE Clinic is now meeting twice each month if you are an adult with no health insurance. If you have received a shut off notice or an eviction notice we may also be able to help. All these services are available to you at FIA.

The truth is, we know that those who may need this help most may not be reading this - a subscription to the Standard or Leader may not be in the family budget, but we are hoping that friends, churches and families will help with outreach and spread the word that these communities have a big heart and want to help.

For 27 years Faith in Action has received the generous support of Chelsea United Way, congregations, and countless individuals of all ages who have chipped in to help their neighbors through tough times. One year it may be your turn to help and in another you may need help.

We also want families to know that our Adopt-a-Student Program, which provides a new backpack, school supplies, and back to school clothes, will be in full swing again this summer, and invite parents to call us if their income falls below the amount on the rate chart. To either adopt or be adopted, we need to have information before the end of July.

For more information call 475-3305.

Nancy Paul is the Executive Director of Faith in Action and can be reached at 475-3305 or at nancypaul@faithinaction1.org



The Chelsea Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings has been a huge hit this summer. Here are a few of the many "attractions" at this year's market.

'Our' Farmers' Market



Back Forty Acres is family-owned farm located southwest of Chelsea. Brothers Kevin and Larry along with their wives DeAnn and Stephanie are raising animals and birds on pastures and with natural feeds. Larry and Stephanie were selling fresh eggs at the market and taking orders for broilers, turkey, pork and beef. They spoke to shoppers about their heritage breeds, pasturing and feeding methods which bring quality and flavor to their meats and poultry. Their Web site www.fortyacres.com explains about their farm and their products.

School board chooses officers for 2008-09

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

A short meeting on Monday resulted in no real surprises as the Chelsea School Board selected officers, set its calendar and disposed of other administrative housekeeping tasks.

The meeting began with Superintendent Dave Killips giving the oath of office to the re-elected Steve Olsen and new trustee Jeff Crowder, who were elected in May to four-year terms.

President Laurel McDewitt and Olsen, the vice president, were returned to the posts they held last year.

Jon Bentley replaced Rob Turner as board secretary and Sally DeVol took over as treasurer from Anne Mann.

Lasting less than an hour, the majority of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the various committees and tasks to which trustees were assigned.

Also, among the "consent agenda" items approved were new ticket prices for athletic events, which were introduced at the June 23 school board meeting.

For varsity games (except baseball and softball), adults are \$5 and Chelsea students with a school ID are \$3; Chelsea students will pay \$5 at away games. For JV and freshman games, the price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for Chelsea students with ID.

Prices for varsity baseball and softball and seventh- and eighth-grade events are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

No pre-sale of tickets will be offered; school district employees can purchase a season pass for \$25, available in the athletic office in mid-August.

The board voted to continue meeting at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays

of each month at the Washington Street Education Center, with the exception of July and August, when the time will be 6:30 p.m.

Students will return to classes on Sept. 2; open houses for individual school buildings were set for Aug. 27, 4 to 6 p.m. at North Creek Elementary, 5 to 7 p.m. at Pierce Lake, and 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Beach Middle School; 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at South Meadows Elementary; and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 at Chelsea High School.

In his Superintendent's Report, Killips noted that construction of four kindergarten classrooms at North Creek was "moving along," but the installation of lockers and some ventilation components could be slightly delayed.

He also said he is "still waiting" on word from the state Legislature on the amount of per-pupil aid, or foundation allowance, the district will receive.

"They're still saying \$55 to \$110, which is close to the \$100 we had planned for," Killips said.

Olsen asked if there had been any pressure put on lawmakers about Gov. Jennifer Granholm's \$30 million initiative to open a number of small high schools, based on a model used in the Chicago area.

"Not unless (school districts) put the pressure on them," Killips said. "A 400-student high school would have no effect on a place like Chelsea; there's some question whether it could offer the necessary number of classes," he added.

"I'd like to see that \$30 million put into the foundation allowance so we could have some local control over where that money goes."



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1987

Continued from Page 3-A

they're going to attend, but we don't want to have any barriers to attending," Stacey said.

There are two additional enticements for those who aren't sure they'll attend: music provided by classmate Mike Popovich's band, Offramp, and perhaps other musical alumni; and Stacey will be at a booth at the Chelsea Community Fair on Friday of Fair Week.

"This is the part of it that will be in Chelsea; it's a chance for people to drop by and say hi," Stacey said.

Cost is always an issue when planning an event like this. Tickets are priced at

Citizen of the Year, Lifetime Achievement nominees sought

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Standard are looking for a few good citizens.

Nominations are being taken for "Citizen of the Year," co-sponsored annually by the two organizations.

"This is one of the things we look forward to every year," said Chamber executive director Bob Pierce.

"This is a chance to put aside our role as a business advocate for a moment and honor personal achievement."

To nominate a Citizen of the Year, simply explain how that person's activities and achievements over the past 12 months qualifies for the honor.

And, as the name implies, a Lifetime Achievement nominee should be nominated on the basis of activities and achievements over the course of several years.

Candidates must either live, work or participate in Chelsea or one of the surrounding townships.

Nomination forms will be available at the Chamber office, 310 N. Main St., and at the Standard, 20750 Old US-12.

The deadline to return nominations is July 18.

For more information, contact Pierce at 475-1145 or info@chelseamichamber.org.

\$45 each for classmates and guests.

"Which is still some money," Kirby said, "but one of our goals was to make it as affordable as possible."

Checks should be made out to "Class of 1987 Reunion," and RSVP to Angie Root, 2205 Burtch Road, Grass Lake MI 49240.

Kirby also said classmates can send in fun photos from high school to be shown in a presentation at the reunion, and there will be an opportunity to make financial donations to the school in memory of classmates who have passed away.

For more information, contact Heidi Kirby at Reinhardt Realtors at (734) 845-0554 or Heidi@HeidiKirby.com; or Jeff Stacey at jstacey@tulane.edu.

"The 20-year reunion is the one people really enjoy; they've gotten over what little cliques they were in and that should be a good thing," Stacey said.

"Everybody should enjoy just talking to each other and catching up."

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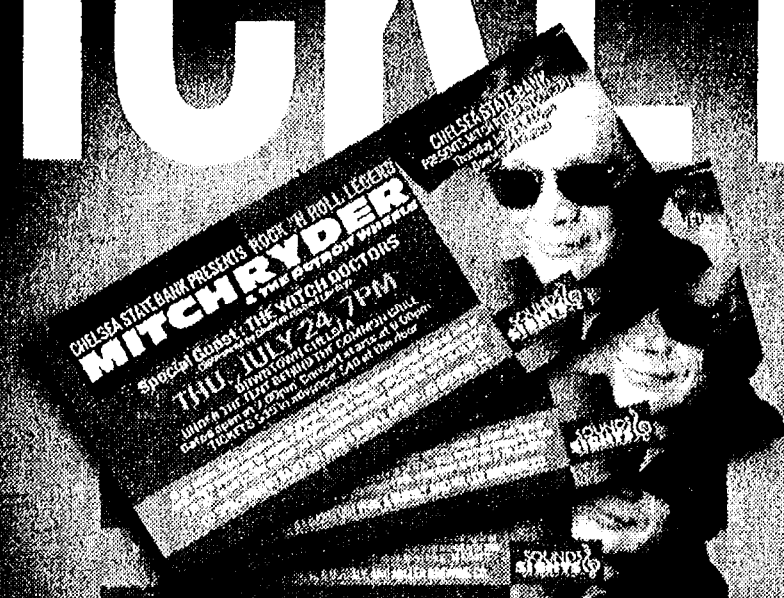
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JULY 2008

FAMILY

Continued from Page 1-A

Jim and Julie had three children: Zachary, 19; Jamie, 17; and Danielle, 15. After Jamie's birth, Julie began her own business so she could do what she loved the most - care for children.

"We both love kids. We needed the income, and I knew that I could provide excellent care in our home," Julie said.

"I built my day-care into a flourishing, reputable pre-school program with a semi-structured schedule. My goal was to help kids have fun learning and prepare them for kindergarten."

The community has benefited greatly from the Coleman family's volunteer ethic.

Both Jim and Julie were active parents, helping at school and with the children's sports. They took on leadership roles within Boy and Girl Scouts, and donated time to Faith in Action and the United Way.

Julie has also volunteered extensively at church, including youth groups and mission trips.

So many people in town know Julie that a simple walk down the block can take an hour.

"We always support local businesses. It is good for the business owners, and it is good for the community," said Julie. "You get to know a lot of people when you work, serve and shop in town."

In January 2006, Julie developed a severe headache that lasted for two weeks. Her condition deteriorated; consequently, doctors discovered fluid on Julie's brain.

Despite treatment by a neurologist, the head pain worsened and became debilitating.

"I realized I had to close my business because I was too sick to take care of the kids anymore," she

Coleman family fund-raiser

WHAT: Dinner (menu to be determined), silent auction of themed baskets, and bingo; activities for children, including clowns and outdoor games

WHERE: Chelsea Community Fairgrounds

WHEN: 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15

COST: \$10 per person age 13 and up; \$25 per family with younger children.

Donations to the children's scholarship fund account at TCF Bank can also be made. Make check out to "Julie Coleman," and mail to Nancy Neff, 13200 Noah Road, Gregory, MI 48137.

explained.

"The financial loss cut our income in half. Many of the tests and treatments that were recommended weren't covered by our health insurance, so we used up all of our savings trying different things."

Nearly a year after Julie first became ill, Jim was able to request a change in health insurance coverage at his company's annual benefits review.

The insurance switch helped immensely, but did not come soon enough to save their finances.

Despite Julie's health problems, the family tried to go on with life as usual.

Having three active teens meant coping with the typical challenges that come with that age group.

Zach graduated from high school and entered Grand Valley State University, with the family's financial obligation based on the 2005 economic picture of a two-income home.

Danielle was hospitalized after being seriously injured in an accident.

Tragic news followed when Jim was diagnosed with kidney cancer in March 2007.

Surgeons removed a tumor weighing more than 4 pounds, yet the family remained hopeful when preliminary reports did not show evidence of metastasis.

While Jim was battling cancer, Julie continued to have unbearable headaches. Three months after Jim's surgery, she was hospitalized for three weeks and finally given a name for her illness.

"They call it 'Daily Persistent Head Pain,' which means that it starts out of the blue for no known reason and no matter what you do there is some level of pain 24/7," Julie said.

"Four days after being discharged from the hospital, I blacked out while driving and had an accident. It took three months of physical therapy to be able to walk on my own."

"And I couldn't drive again until I went six months without blacking out," she added.

If health problems weren't enough, the heat exchanger on their furnace blew up this past winter and the water line from their well to the house also failed.

The Colemans had to borrow money from family members to make the repairs.

Hopes for Jim's remission were dashed in February when doctors discovered that the cancer had metastasized into the bone.

Jim remained on medical leave as doctors delivered grim news every two weeks like clockwork.

The cancer marched through Jim's lungs, brain, and pelvis. Julie had done research when Jim was first diagnosed with renal cell carcinoma, and she knew the heartbreaking direction it could eventually take.

She and the children cared for Jim and watched helplessly as he became sicker and weaker, succumbing to the cancer far too soon on June 16.

Julie shook her head in disbelief: "Nothing can prepare you for losing your soulmate," she said.

Jim's death left the family without health insurance and a limited amount of Social Security benefits for income.

Despite everything, Julie spoke about her family's problems with courage.

"I have to persevere and be strong," she said. "Anyone can let pain in their life drive them into a deep, dark hole. I just knew I couldn't do that."

"I had to be strong in my faith because I knew God would get us through it," she added.

"Perseverance and faith drive me. I can't let this beat me. It shows others what God can do."

Now a diverse group of friends have banded together to mobilize financial help from the community the Colemans have served so generously over the years.

"People kept saying that someone should do a fundraiser, so we just decided to do it," said Liza Gray, one of the planners.

"Carla Cobb is organizing a silent auction of themed baskets. There will also be activities for kids, so it's a family-friendly event."

Dinner will be prepared by Lynda Collins, owner of Thompson's Pizzeria.

"My phone rang, but it was a wrong number," Collins recalled.

"The person who called had meant to call another committee member, but got me instead."

When I heard they were planning a dinner but no one had ever done one, I told them I would donate the food and do all the cooking from scratch," Collins continued.

"This way, all the money raised goes straight to the family. I've known Julie since the boys were babies, and I'm happy to do anything for her."

Nancy Neff, fundraising

Photos by Crystal Hayduk

Julie Coleman with Noah, the family's protector who stayed by Jim Coleman's side throughout his illness.



Kidney cancer: The facts

According to medical experts, kidney cancer in its earliest stages rarely causes symptoms.

When signs do occur, they most commonly begin with blood in the urine. Other signs may include weight loss, fatigue, intermittent fever, and pain in the back below the ribs.

Kidney cancer accounts for about 2 percent of all adult cancers, and may spread aggressively before it is even large enough to be diagnosed.

Many small renal tumors are actually found when physicians are evaluating patients for another problem.

According to Dr. Stuart Wolf of the University of Michigan Department of Urology, anyone who notices blood in the urine should see a physician right away.

"It is clear that people with small tumors, which are less than 4 centimeters, can usually be cured by surgery. If it is discovered when it is larger than 7 centimeters, it is much more worrisome."

Wolf said that there are two new medications approved for use with kidney cancer that are taken orally and have fewer side effects than many other chemotherapy drugs.

committee member, said that a special account at TCF Bank has been earmarked for scholarship funds for the children (see sidebar for information).

Julie admitted it was difficult to accept the help.

"When it was offered, Jim said, 'I don't want to be a charity case.' But they kept on," Julie said.

"They said that it was important to give others the

chance to help, just like we helped others in their times of need over the years. It's always so much easier to be on the helping end than to be the one helped."

"I know the Lord will somehow use our experience to help others," she said.

"I've learned, and hope others learn also, to slow down; enjoy life; and thank God for the gift of each day."

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CCH

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea community will be rewarding for us as caregivers."

Paulus and Griffiths made their remarks to ease public concerns about the progress of the deal, which was originally announced in March.

She also said once those details were finalized, officials from both hospitals would organize a community forum to answer questions from the public.

"We do want to do a community informational meeting, maybe in September," she said.

Griffiths explained why negotiations, already going on for months, will likely take several more to complete.

"We are in a process of due diligence," she said.

"They are undertaking a careful study of our hospital, and it also works in reverse; we are studying their operation."

"I expect we will finalize a transaction in late fall; that's what we're estimating now."

Both hospitals have built a strong reputation in the areas of orthopedics, spinal care, rehabilitation, women's health and behavioral health, and Paulus said the merger will benefit both.

"The affiliation will be mutually beneficial, allowing Chelsea Community Hospital and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System to learn from each other and to adopt best practices," Paulus said.

According to Griffiths, hospital officials are not ready to release all the details yet, but she did outline "key elements" of the merger.

Keep the Chelsea Community Hospital name:

"We are very committed to preserving the culture and reputation for service that this community has come to expect," Griffiths said.

Maintain a local governing board:

"That was very important to our board," Griffiths said. "The board will continue primarily in its current form, but the CEO of St. Joseph Mercy Health System will serve in an 'ex officio' (by virtue of his position) capacity."

"Also, in this arrangement there will be some powers that will be reserved for the St. Joseph board," she added. "Reservation of powers is a fairly common thing."

Establish a community foundation:

As part of this arrangement the hospital will establish a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit community foundation that will have "substantial, sustainable resources," Griffiths said.

It will have a board of directors with community representation separate from the hospital itself and will not be under the auspices of SJMHS.

Its purpose will be to fund significant community health improvement activities and initiatives, according to Griffiths, and will be separate from the Chelsea Community Foundation.

"I think this will be a wonderful asset for this community and the area we serve," Griffiths added.

"One of the things that's particularly nice is that it allows us to maintain resources here locally that have been so generously given to this hospital over the years."

SJMHS to fund the CCH master facilities plan:

"We need to replace a number of inpatient rooms, which can be very expensive," Griffiths said, "and it's a real challenge for a place this size to afford it."

Maintain the University of Michigan Family Medical Center at CCH:

There will apparently be no rivalry between the two large, Ann Arbor-based hospitals when it comes to the campus of the Chelsea hospital.

Griffiths said CCH is "very committed" to having the Family Medical Center and its physicians' residency program remain in Chelsea.

"Another concern people have heard from people is, will they have to change doctors, or will they not have choices anymore?" Griffiths noted. "Yes, they will have."



South Main picnic

The second annual S. Main Street picnic was held June 14. More than 20 people gathered for some food and fun at Pierce Park.



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Letters to the Editor

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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

July 10, 2008

Time to attack structural deficit

Give credit where credit is due.

Members of the Michigan House of Representatives are on the campaign trail this week, running for re-election.

Last year at this time they were in Lansing, looking inept.



Tim Skubick

out of control and on the road to a historic temporary shutdown of state government. They were not alone. There was egg on the face of the governor, the House of Representatives' speaker, the Senate leader and rank-and-file legislators. With what's left of their reputations on the line, everyone decided to do it differently this year, and they did.

With considerably less rancor, partisan backbiting and childish behavior, everyone managed to tie a ribbon on a new \$44 billion state budget that included \$400 million in service cuts and no tax increases.

Last year's legislative wreck was so difficult because of the \$1.8 billion hole in the budget, the need to rewrite a new business tax and a battle over raising taxes. Take all that out of this year's equation and even this band of lawmakers could tackle the task with relative ease.

There is one fight left unresolved: the state school aid budget bill. Even so, educators pretty much know they'll receive between \$55 and \$110 more per pupil once it is put to bed. It's likely none of the money will find its way into the classroom — most of it will flow into the gas tanks of school buses instead.

The rub was that Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Senate Republicans could not agree on how to pay for smaller high schools. The governor is on a mission to get rid of 1,500-student schools and make them more like 400 or 500. She wants to sell \$32 million in bonds to do it.

Sen. Ron Jelinek (R-Three Oaks), who runs the K-12 budget in the Senate, said the smaller schools' idea doesn't work — and he doesn't want to borrow money to run them.

Granholm wouldn't budge on the issue and neither would he, which is why they'll take another shot at the thing later this month when everyone comes back.

That issue aside, there is reason to rejoice that everyone cooperated this year.

Alas, they aren't out of the woods yet. The Lansing leadership still hasn't resolved their nasty structural deficit — the fact that the cost of government keeps going up while revenues keep going down.

There is talk of another deficit that could top \$3 billion or more.

If these lawmakers and Granholm are lucky, they'll be out of office before that budget monster takes up residence.

But waiting two years and passing the deficit torch to a new batch of officials would be wrong. The current legislators need to make the fix.

In two years, the state Senate will be decimated by term limits. It will lose 30 senior senators — and the experience level in the House won't be anything to write home about, either.

Everyone knows the only way to wipe out the structural deficit is with higher taxes and more service cuts. But nobody is going to talk about that until after November, when House members are safely re-elected.

But will they talk about it after that?

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off the Record."

Guest Column: By Terri Lynn Land

State takes aim at underage drinking

Five years ago, Michigan began to approach the problem of underage drinking in a different way — vertically rather than horizontally.

A law went into effect on July 1, 2003, requiring the issuance of vertical (portrait) style driver's licenses or personal identification cards to individuals under the age of 21. As a result of this major change, purchasing alcohol has become more difficult for minors in our state.

Every driver under 21 in Michigan now has a vertical license. The horizontal format has been gradually phased out over the last several years for minors as their licenses came up for renewal. The new format has been well-

come by many parents as a smart innovation.

The vertical card gives restaurants, bars, convenience stores, casinos and law enforcement an instant visual cue to correctly determine a license-holder's age and to immediately spot those not old enough to purchase alcohol. It also has a more tamper-resistant design to thwart attempted alterations or forgeries.

There are more than 731,000 people under age 21 who currently possess a Michigan vertical driver's license or personal ID card. I'm pleased to say it's less likely these young adults will succeed in using their ID to obtain alcohol than if they were using the old horizontal

cards. That difference can save lives.

One indicator of the Vertical Identification Program's success is the steady decline in convictions under Michigan's "zero tolerance" law. The law prohibits underage drivers from having any alcohol in their systems. In 2004, the first full year of the vertical license program, there were nearly 1,700 convictions. The number has fallen each year to about 1,340 in 2007.

During the transition to the new license, the Department of State has teamed with a broad coalition of retailers, law enforcement groups and other organizations to highlight the law on a public awareness campaign

called "We Check to Protect!"

Our objective remains to protect youths from obtaining alcohol, as well as other age-restricted products like tobacco. It is important to their health and safety that we keep these potentially harmful things out of their underage hands. We must continue to work diligently

to ensure the young people of Michigan know the law and respect it.

Detering underage drinking is a significant challenge for our state, but with the vertical driver's license, we are heading in the right direction.

Terri Lynn Land is Michigan's 41st Secretary of State.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I would like to share something I learned from a frustrating five days without power.

If you are a DTE customer and have not had power for three days, you can request a \$25 service credit.

To do this you have to call DTE (1-800-477-4747) during normal business hours and speak to a customer representative. It may take a billing or two before you see it, but it'll help offset the extra cost you incurred during the

power outage.

Connie Cook
Lima Township

To the Editor: At the last Scio Township Board meeting, all of my colleagues who are running for re-election, began the process of raising our taxes 100 percent to fund public safety.

I voted a resounding NO! Why?

Because there is \$1.274 million in the "Township Public Safety and Improvement Fund" for

just such use, plus another \$450,000 surplus from the audited 2007 budget.

I will not vote to raise taxes while sitting on \$1,724,000.

In today's economy when foreclosures are up 300 percent, people are losing their homes and some in our township don't have two nickels to rub together, my colleagues want to take four dimes. Well, I say NO!

Jean Ledwith King
Candidate for Trustee

Our Take: Drivers need cell phone restrictions

Cell phone use while driving a vehicle continues to be the "talk of the town" among Michigan residents. And if the Michigan Legislature really wants to be responsive to the state's citizens, our representatives in Lansing should be listening much more intensively than is currently the case.

For example, an Oakland Press Web survey on a new restriction involving teenage drivers and cell phones drew a significant number of positive responses.

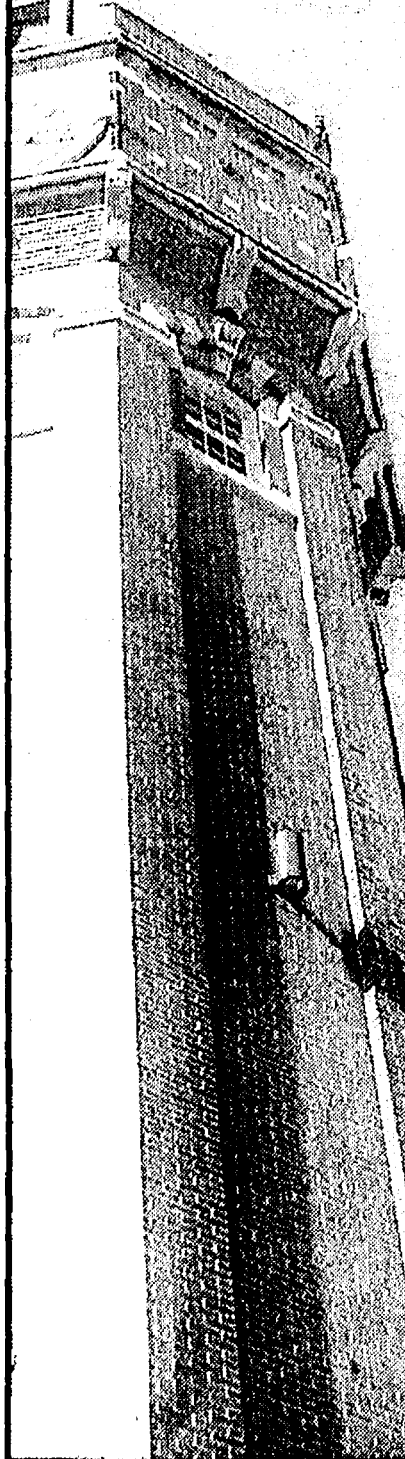
The survey stemmed from Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land's announcement that teens who are involved in a crash because they were

using a cell phone may be punished by no longer being allowed to talk on their phones while driving. It will apply to teens with probationary licenses, including new drivers in the state's Graduated Licensing program.

Asked their opinions on the restriction, the vast

See PHONES — Page 9-A

Our Chelsea History



Why were the early balloon tires white on most early automobiles?

A. Light color was a safety feature to avoid accidents.

B. A whitewall tire was preferred to make the car look more sporty.

C. Rubber tires were produced with naturally white rubber.

Answer C. Unprocessed rubber tires would come out whiter naturally. They turned black when graphite was added. The graphite also made them more durable and less prone to punctures while driving over dirt roads. Balloon tires had no tread. Spare tires were always carried on the cars. Changing a tire back in the infancy of the automobile was no easy task.

Answer courtesy William Flanders Spencer, great-grandson of Walter P. Flanders.

The Chelsea Standard

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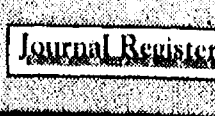
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PHONES

Continued from Page 8-A

majority of people responding to the survey wanted cell phone use banned for every driver. These individuals, along with others who feel the same way, could have their wishes for tighter limitations on cell phone use in vehicles granted if the state Legislature quits sitting on two bills currently languishing in the House Committee on Transportation.

House Bills 5117 and 4982 are awaiting a second reading.

HB 5117 would prohibit text messaging while driving and House Bill 4982 would ban the use of handheld phones. You still could use hands-free devices, however.

Rep. Steve Bieda, D-Sterling Heights, is the sole sponsor of 5117. At first glance, you have to wonder why it's even necessary.

How can any one expect to hold a cell phone and

text message while trying to drive a vehicle? It seems impossible, yet there are people who try to do this. To say they are a traffic hazard is an understatement. They might as well put a blindfold on and try to operate a vehicle.

Bill 4982, whose main sponsor is Gino Polidori, D-Dearborn, would let drivers talk on cell phones if they're using devices that let them chat while keeping their hands free to drive. But they couldn't make a call using a handheld cell phone except in a medical emergency, to report a traffic accident or hazard or to report or avoid a crime. Phone use also would be allowed if there was a threat to a driver's personal safety.

The provision would be enforced only if a driver first were pulled over for another traffic offense. Drivers could be fined \$100 for talking on a handheld

phone, or up to \$500 for sending text messages while driving.

Police officers, emergency response workers and some others who use cell phones in their line of work would be exempt from the ban.

A half-dozen states — including New York, Connecticut and, starting this summer, California — have banned talking on handheld phones while driving. Another six states, including Michigan, allow local governments to adopt their own policies, but have no statewide ban. And some states restrict cell phone use for new or young drivers.

The restrictions on cell phone use in vehicles are just plain common sense, but sometimes it's hard for our state Legislature to demonstrate that trait.

The bills should be moved out of committee and made law.

Reading help needed at McKune

Have a great, fun summer by signing up to be Summer Reading Volunteer at the McKune Memorial Library.

Make new friends and hang out with your old ones while helping kids in the Summer Reading Program.

Find out more by checking the library Web site, www.chelsea.lib.mi.us, or picking up a registration form from the library.

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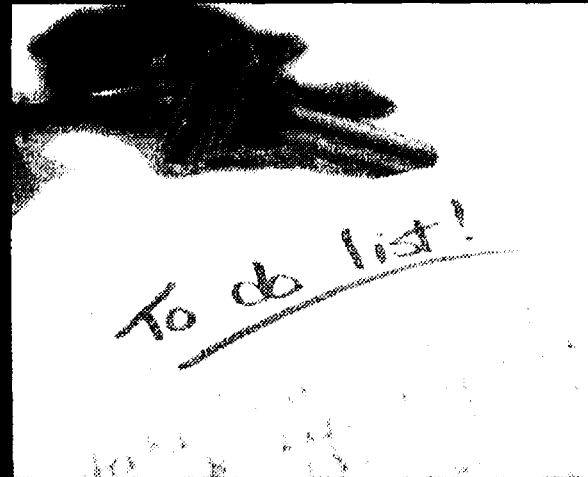
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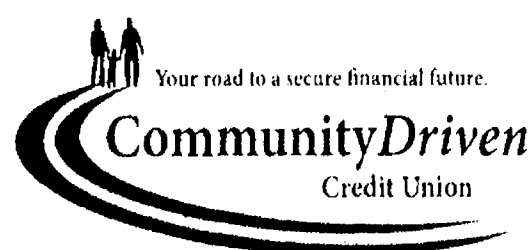


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HOUSE

Continued from Page 1-A

taining in collapsing property values.

Lansing's priorities are all over the map. They look at thousands of bills each year and make plenty of new laws, but not what the state as a whole requires.

Byrnes: What are the top three initiatives you would focus on if re-elected, and why?

While there are many issues demanding our attention, three areas that stand out are transportation infrastructure, energy, and education.

They are instrumental in improving our economic outlook. It is critical to attracting new business that we look at our transportation infrastructure, particularly in Southeast Michigan in developing a supply link hub.

I have been appointed by the Speaker to be part of the Transportation Funding Task Force that is charged with developing a vision for transportation in Michigan.

Sustainable energy supply is also critical to business. In Michigan, we are blessed with all the elements of developing alternative energy: a vibrant agricultural industry, abundant natural resources, top-notch research universities and an available work force.

Underlying a vibrant economy is an educated work force. I will continue to advocate for high-quality early childhood development as well as educational programs that prepare our work force to be competitive.

Lielbriedis: What are the top three initiatives you would focus on if elected, and why?

First, transparency in Spending - Just like in the state of Missouri, our state must have online transparency for all citizens to

"Sustainable energy supply is also critical to business. In Michigan, we are blessed with all the elements of developing alternative energy: a vibrant agricultural industry, abundant natural resources, top-notch research universities and an available work force."

Pam Byrnes

see where the tax dollars go.

It will move our state toward service competitiveness and help rebuild the Trust for Lansing that all citizens desire.

It can be viewed at <http://mapyourtaxes.mo.gov>. This Missouri state program should be our model.

Second, budget reforms - How can the state continue to raise taxes on Michigan families when every family in the state has had to cut back drastically. Every business in Michigan has had to cut back as well to deal with the Michigan recession.

Third, Issue Prioritization - I want legislators to focus on Michigan's problems, not on their own press releases and funding their campaigns.

Byrnes: What can be done to reverse the culture of political polarization that seems to paralyze the Legislature from time to time?

I agree that too much emphasis is put on party affiliation. Particularly with the establishment of term limits, the focus seems to be on which party will control the Legislature and which party can pick up seats.

While there will always be philosophical differences between the parties, there are many areas where the parties can come together. Negotiation and compromise are skills that are acquired.

Trust is also a component

of a working Legislature. A revolving door of legislators does not serve our government well.

Extending term limits by a number of years would allow legislators to develop those skills and relationships instrumental for good government.

Lielbriedis: What ideas do you have to reverse the culture of political polarization that seems to paralyze the Legislature from time to time?

Legislators need to simply put Michigan first. Our state has been derailed due to budget pressures and various interest groups.

Michigan will be "first" when legislators focus on common goals, such as job creation.

Lansing should not focus on differences - the Right and the Left can put differences aside and work together on solving the state's common problems.

Byrnes: Would you try to come up with ways to resurrect heavy manufacturing in

"With an overload of bills, how can legislators focus on Michigan's recession and continued job loss? I would change the number of bills each legislator can introduce to only two per month. Legislators would have to focus on how to make an impact."

Eric Lielbriedis

Michigan, or would you put your energy into attracting other kinds of industry that can still take advantage of our highly skilled work force?

Heavy manufacturing has been declining in our region for decades. As our domestic automakers continue to downsize and cut costs, the Michigan economy will continue to feel the fallout.

While we will continue to manufacture, it will be smarter, more technical. There are areas where Michigan is growing and will continue to grow.

These include health care (University of Michigan Health System is our county's No. 1 employer), tourism (a new promotional effort is currently under way), agri-tourism (farm markets, wineries), our educational communities (education is a business) and, of course, the research and development spinoffs from our great research universities.

As I mentioned earlier, Michigan can be a leader in alternative energy.

Lielbriedis: Would you try to come up with ways to resurrect heavy manufacturing in Michigan, or would you put your energy into attracting other kinds of industry that can still take advantage of our highly skilled work force?

The jobs of the last century are in large part gone. Today's work force needs advanced training as businesses become more specialized.

In Dundee, a major engine plant requires all workers to have a two-year degree. Those (assembly) line jobs are changing to "computer-line" jobs.

Byrnes: What is your favorite part of the legislative process, what is your least favorite, and what can be done to improve both?

My favorite part is communicating with my constituents and letting them know that their government works for them.

I enjoy my coffee hours, my e-newsletters, and running into people in the grocery store answering their

questions.

To be able to introduce legislation that addresses a problem confronting a constituent is very rewarding.

I also enjoy the daily tasks of meeting people from every interest group imaginable, plus learning volumes of new information about issues confronting us, whether it's health care, consumer protection, environmental concerns, or the banking industry.

My least favorite part of the process is not being able to have all my bills acted upon, due to the great number of bills waiting for a hearing.

However, if re-elected, these bills can be reintroduced for possible action in the next Legislature.

Lielbriedis: What is your understanding of how the legislative process works, and what would you change if you could?

The process in Lansing needs to have a sharper focus. As it is now, each legislator can introduce five new bills per month; that equals 5 bills X 12 months X 148 legislators = 8,880 total bills possible per year.

With an overload of bills, how can legislators focus on Michigan's recession and continued job loss?

I would change the number of bills each legislator can introduce to only two per month.

Legislators would have to focus on how to make an impact - this would force them to prioritize.

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Government roundup

Walberg: Michigan's tax increases driving away jobs

U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg (R-District 7) made the following statement after officials revealed Michigan's unemployment rate reached 8.5 percent in May, the highest rate since 1992.

"(Recently) I received the sad news that Michigan's unemployment rate has now reached 8.5 percent, nearly a one percent increase since the end of 2007 and 50 percent above the national average.

"Tax increases are clearly sending Michigan jobs to other states and this course must be reversed. Michigan needs to once again become a state with regulatory and tax structures that encourage business growth and innovation. Michigan families and businesses are hurting and the solutions are clear. In Congress, I am working to stop a \$683 billion tax increase, because Michigan's current unemployment rate once again proves a state cannot tax its way to prosperity.

"While times are tough in Michigan, I know Michigan can come back, and I will continue taking practical steps to encourage the creation of good-paying jobs, lower gas prices, make health care more affordable and promote economic growth. Congress must not follow Michigan's failed blueprint of higher taxes and bigger government."

Byrnes cracks down

With home foreclosures skyrocketing to Depression-era levels, State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) voted for the Michigan Home Loan Protection Act, a comprehensive legislative package that cracks down on predatory mortgage-lending practices and strengthens consumer protections in the face of the collapsing sub-

prime mortgage market.

"The deceitful and misleading practices of predatory lenders have gone unchecked for far too long," Byrnes said. "There are more than two dozen states that have already clamped down on predatory lending by adopting basic guidelines that protect consumers. It is time for Michigan to join these other states and make sure our homeowners are no longer taken advantage of."

The Michigan Home Loan Protection Act will:

- Ban predatory lending practices, such as making loans without requiring a borrower to prove their ability to repay the loan, encouraging a borrower to default, charging excessive late fees and charging fees for a payoff statement.

- Protect homeowners' equity by prohibiting home refinancing to generate fees for the lender unless there is a tangible net benefit to the borrower.

- Protect consumers from being steered toward high-cost loans when they would otherwise qualify for a traditional loan.

- Require vulnerable borrowers to receive independent counseling from a certified third-party, non-profit counselor.

- Give injured and aggrieved homeowners legal recourse so they can independently enforce these consumer protections against unscrupulous lenders.

According to the latest figures from RealtyTrac, an Irvine, Calif.-based online foreclosure firm, Michigan ranks fifth in the nation in foreclosures, with 12,792 foreclosure filings in May 2008. More than half of the country's foreclosure activity last month took place in just four states: California, Florida, Arizona and Michigan, according to

RealtyTrac.

According to federal data, sub-prime borrowers are often steered by brokers into signing Adjustable Rate

Mortgages (ARMs) and are not given the option of fixed-rate loans, nor informed of the inherent risks of ARMs. Some lenders and brokers

write loans they know borrowers cannot afford just to collect the fees and commissions. Federal home-loan agencies Fannie Mae and

Freddie Mac estimate that 30 to 50 percent of all borrowers with sub prime loans could have qualified for more affordable mortgages.



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The Chelsea Standard

July 10, 2008

CANCER DECLASSIFIED

Link between quilts, cancer and healing

After discovering the love of quilting during my cancer treatment, I have been continually surprised by the positive connections between quilting and cancer.

First, let me say that quilting is no longer limited to muted colors, log cabins and flowers. Today's quilts range from landscapes to variations on traditional patterns to abstract shapes. Some quilts leave the world of blankets to become purses, clothing, wall hangings and



ALISON MARABLE

boxes.

Quilt stores offer fabrics for all tastes: Civil War era and reproductions from the 1930s, batiks, cottons and flannels, bright colors, large bold shapes, marbled solids, light-hearted images, Asian and African motifs, flora and fauna, and patterns that look like something seen under a microscope. My personal favorites are the fabrics and quilts designed by Kaffe Fassett.

My first visit to a quilt shop was last year. I told the employee about my diagnosis, physical limitations, and my desire to find a therapeutic activity to get me through the ordeal. Amazingly and without hesitation, she told me that she had also had breast cancer. That was the starting point in my discovery of the link between quilts, cancer and healing.

Three "firsts" combined to get me hooked on quilting: That first visit to the quilt store, my first quilting book given to me by my husband and accidentally watching my first episode of HGTV's "Simply Quilts."

In my search for quilting-related activities, I stumbled upon and joined a message board in which women and men discuss quilting. In addition to learning many tips and meeting interesting people from all over the world, I noticed how many times "cancer" was a topic.

Charity quilts are auctioned off regularly to raise funds for cancer research, but does the average person know what goes into making a quilt? Most quilts take weeks or months to be completed when you add up the time needed to choose the fabric, cut, press, fold, sew, layer, baste, quilt, bind and label. Most quilts require both machine and hand-stitching.

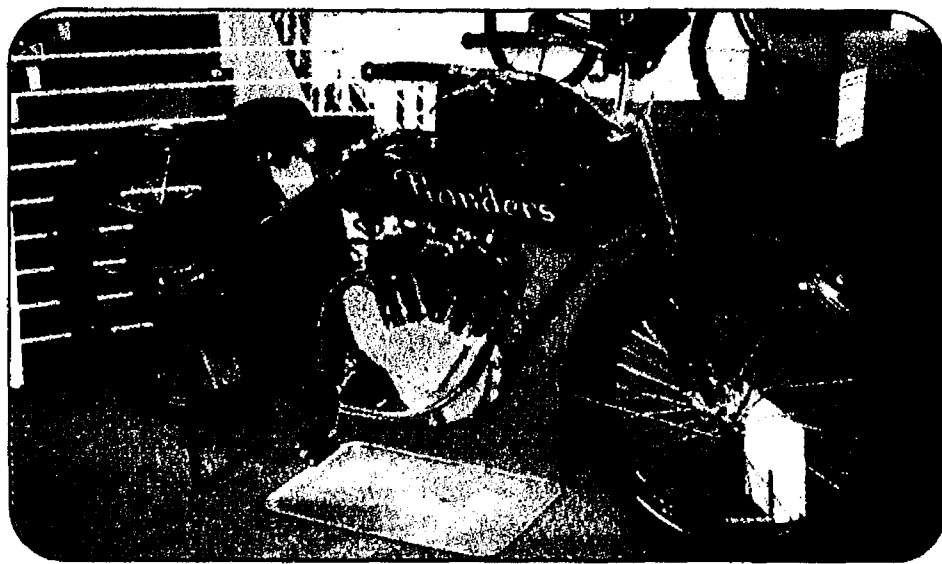
Some quilts are made by one person, while others have individuals all over the country making one block each. The blocks are then sent to one location, where another person sews all the pieces together. The quilt top is then sent to another person who will do the actual quilting of the layers. Yet another person might finish the binding and another make the label.

This is all done without anyone getting paid. Materials and time are donated by generous individuals who not only support fundraising efforts and individuals in need, but give themselves a rewarding experience in the process.

Quilts are also made especially for those serving overseas, veterans, babies in the neonatal intensive care unit, chemotherapy patients and other groups in need of some comfort. Project Linus is one such program that provides handmade blankets to ill or traumatized children. The site for its headquarters is www.projectlinus.org, but there are local drop-off sites such as at Viking Sewing Center on Jackson Road in Scio Township.

I recently learned about "I Spy" quilts and "Match Game" quilts. These quilts are created with recognizable images in blocks to provide a game that will hopefully offer some distraction to children receiving chemotherapy or who must make long journeys to hospitals.

See CANCER — Page 2-B



Chelsea pit stop

Antique Chelsea-made vehicles ride into town to celebrate 100 years

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Chelsea is about to experience a "time warp."

Everitt-Metzger-Flanders antique car owners are setting up home base in Chelsea for a week of touring starting Sunday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the company.

Chelsea is a touchstone for "The Summer of the Car" celebration going on this year in Detroit.

E-M-F Centennial chairperson, William Flanders Spencer of Bloomfield Hills, visited Chelsea at least twice to scout for a suitable venue for car owners to gather.

His great-grandfather, Walter P. Flanders, was one of the three dynamic entrepreneurs who put their experience and names together to form the E-M-F automobile company in 1908.

In addition to being a huge figure in the early automobile industry, Flanders bought the Glazier Stove Company in Chelsea in 1911.

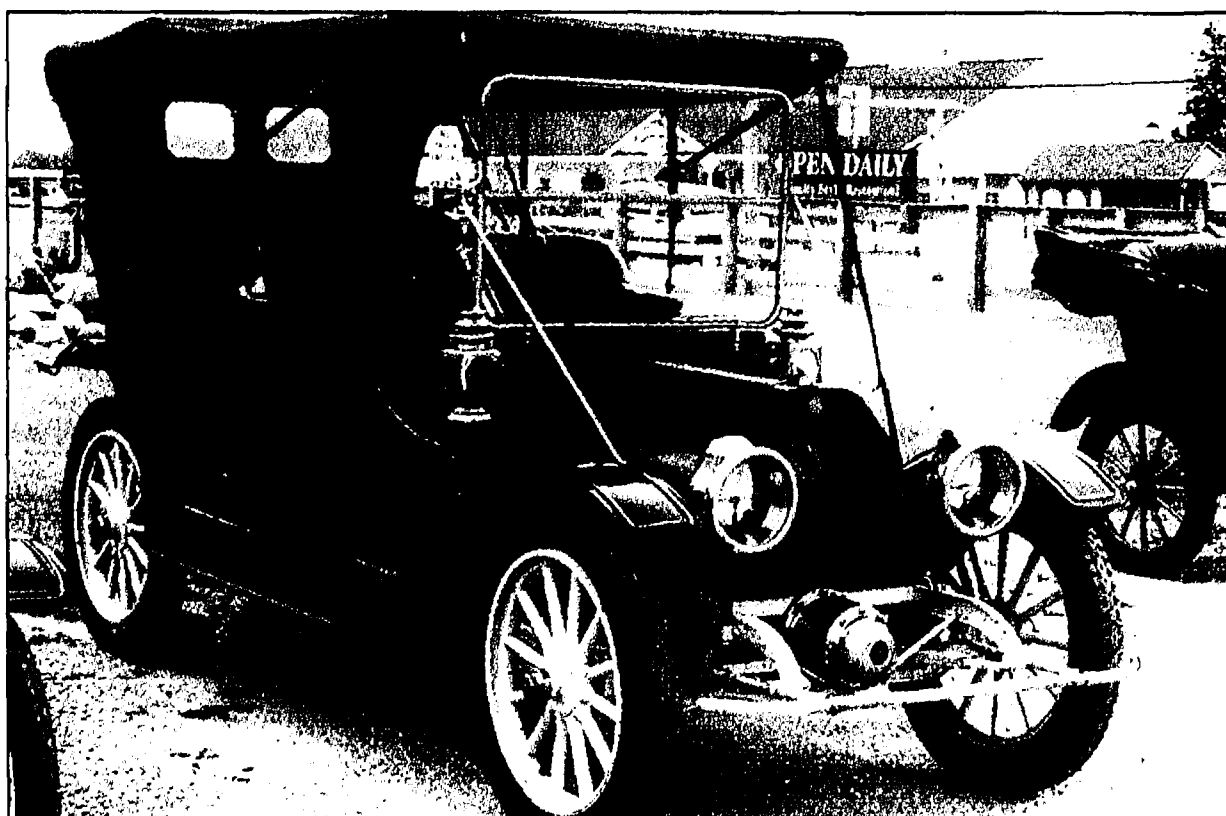
He built the Flanders motorcycle in Pontiac, and it is assumed locally and by Spencer that Flanders Motorcycles were assembled and shipped from the Chelsea factory.

Walter P. Flanders has been inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame, soon to be relocated from Mount Pleasant to Dearborn, next to The Henry Ford.

"I got into this hobby nine years ago when I purchased a two-seat Flanders Roadster," Spencer said. "It's a 1912, 20-horsepower, four-cylinder, built in Detroit. It was in direct competition with the Model T."

He will show his Roadster to Chelsea. "Flanders, in addition to being big in production, had an eye for design and flair shown with the pinstripes (painted on the vehicles)," Spencer added.

A variety of cars produced from 1908 to



Top: A two-cylinder Flanders motorcycle on display. Above: One of the original EMF automobiles that will be on tour.

1912 will arrive at the Clocktower Commons area late Sunday, to "meet and greet" each other and interested onlookers.

The entourage will include 25 to 30 cars from the "brass era": EMF 30s, Flanders 20s, cars from the Wayne and Northern plants, plus two Flanders motorcycles. One is the only known twin-cylinder Flanders in the world, which Spencer recently bought at auction.

Spencer said it is known that almost 200 E-M-F and/or Flanders cars exist in the world out of 50,000 made.

"E-M-F production with Flanders cars became second in the country for one year," Spencer's research revealed. "Out of nowhere Everitt, Metzger and Flanders parceled together nine plants with 6,000 employees."

Byron F. "Barney" Everitt was trained in the early art of carriage making and was a car body designer.

William Metzger was the nation's first auto dealer, and invented the concept of an auto show. He gained experience selling bicycles and typewriters.

Walter Flanders managed and ramped up Ford Motor plants, setting up early assembly line practices, and was a machining and mass-production genius.

Early cars had myriad names for different kinds of carriages.

In the earliest "horseless carriage" era, cars were spindly buggies with one seat.

"Roadster" was the two-seater, used by young men who wanted to sport around town or a doctor making house calls.

"Touring car" referred to two full seats. An addition of a second back seat meant a family could ride in the car, and sometimes had a tiny "mother-in-law" seat installed.

Some of cars coming to Chelsea are called "tonneaus," which could be trans-

See STOP — Page 3-B

'Jiffy Mix' book hot off the presses

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Howard S. "Howdy" Holmes Jr. will be the guest speaker at the upcoming Chelsea Area Historical Society's Dinner and Lecture fund-raiser.

Holmes will talk about his successful 20-year racing career and about the Chelsea Milling Company, the more than century-old family business of which he is president and CEO.

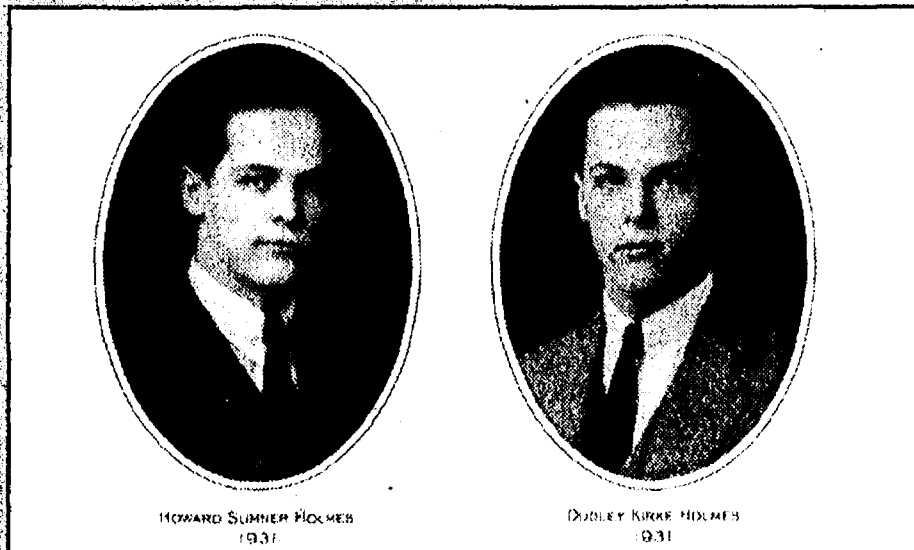
Holmes will also be sharing aspects, and signing copies, of the new book, "JIFFY: A Family Tradition, Mixing Business and Old-Fashioned Values," by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds.

The book explores the early years of the mill, the beginnings of Jiffy baking mixes, and the changes that have taken the company into the 21st century.

Through it all, four generations of Holmes family history is revealed.

"I wanted to honor my family before me and I felt a need to record our history," said Howdy. "It has been a heart-warming experience for me."

The idea for the book began in 1990, but was put on hold for



Howard Sumner Holmes and Dudley Kirke Holmes in 1931.

several years after the unexpected death of the original author, Joseph Clayton.

"In 2001, I was moved to start the project again after the death of my father and the release of Reynolds' book, 'Our Hometown,'" Holmes recalled.

The inside jacket of the book reads like a recipe with ingredients including such attributes as courage, consideration, consistency, values, respect, and honor.

It is easy to see how this mix of ingredients has combined to make a successful family-

owned business for four generations.

Chelsea Milling was founded in 1887 by E.K. White and incorporated in 1901.

Harmon S. Holmes, a Chelsea businessman with a number of flourishing ventures, including H.S. Holmes Mercantile, bought the mill in 1908.

Early on he turned the management of the mill over to his son, Howard, who would marry E.K. White's daughter Mabel in 1912.

Mabel White Holmes went on

Part II

to create Jiffy Baking Mix in 1930.

Then, tragedy struck the family when Howard Samuel Holmes fell to his death from a grain elevator inside a silo in 1938.

Mabel and her 23-year-old twin sons, Howard and Dudley Holmes, took over running the company. In 1940, Howard Sumner Holmes became president, a position he held for 55 years.

"He never planned on being in the family business, but he did what he had to do, and without complaints," Howdy said of his father.

Unlike his father, Howdy knew he wanted to be in the family business.

"I grew up in the mill; I've done every job in the place at least once," he said.

But before joining the team at Jiffy, he was given the freedom and encouragement to pursue his childhood dream of auto racing.

See HOWDY — Page 3-B

CANCER

Continued from Page 1-B

One quilt designed by numerous women on the message board is raising funds for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Children who are survivors made the artwork for each block. Women in different states shared the workload to create a one-of-a-kind quilt set to be auctioned early this summer. To view the quilt, check out <http://demanoftheyear.blogspot.com>.

The University of Michigan Health System has a Gifts of Art Program that's described at <http://www.med.umich.edu/goa>. The quilt exhibit "Out of this World: Michigan Quilt Artists Invitational" was on display at the hospital through mid-June. These fabric wonders are visually appealing and help to soften a setting that can seem sterile or harsh.

My mother-in-law sent me a book titled "Quilt Pink for Hope," which was published in conjunction with quilt auctions in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Visit <http://quiltpink.givn-groom.com/> to learn more about the program.

This book not only shares photographs of quilts and quilt patterns, but offers optimistic snippets from the quilters. Many of the quilts were created in honor of loved ones lost to the disease or survivors of the disease, and reveal the unique camaraderie between quilters touched by breast cancer.

My journey has taught me that quilters take their distinctive skills and apply them in ways that build relationships, often linking strangers through quilting groups, gifts of handmade quilts, or quilt exhibits. Quilting, like cancer, has allowed me to explore my world with a new approach and meet people that I otherwise would never have met.

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

Upcoming topics

• "Saying Goodbye:" Not a week goes by that I don't receive e-mail and phone calls from people thanking me for writing my column. Both male and female readers stop me on the street or in stores just to talk about cancer when they realize I am the face behind the column. My wishes for this column were granted: discussions were started, women who might have felt alone had someone to connect with, and readers learned about the life of a cancer patient.

Coming July 24

View video

View video of Alison Marable's pinning ceremony at Eastern Michigan University. The special ceremony was held in late August just for her because she missed the official ceremony so she could have her breast cancer surgery.

Heritage Newspapers encourages readers to share videos and photographs online. Do you have a video that you want to share or photographs from the Relay for Life or other fundraiser for the American Cancer Society? Is so, please upload them at <http://micentral.mycapture.com> or click on the photo sharing button on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com.

Your thoughts

Have you been affected by cancer? Share your thoughts by adding your comments to Editor Michelle Rogers' blog entry of Nov. 13, 2007, at <http://heritageweststaff.blogspot.com>, which can be accessed from the newspaper's Web site in the left-hand corner.



Richard Martin Palmer
Formerly of Dexter

Richard Martin Palmer of Williamsburg and formerly of Dexter passed away Sunday, July 6, 2008, at his home with his family by his side. He was 77.

Mr. Palmer was born on Jan. 18, 1931 in Ann Arbor to the late Harold and Helen (Conney) Palmer. On Jan. 12, 1950 he entered into marriage with the former Donna Wiseley in Angola, Ind. The couple made their home in Dexter, where Dick worked as a mechanic for Huron Farm Supply. While in Dexter Dick and Donna began their family with the addition of two girls and two boys. Even with a young family Dick worked hard and was active as a member of Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus and volunteered as a scout leader for the Sea Scouts. Dick and Donna eventually made their way north settling in Williamsburg where Dick was able to open and operate Palmer Service in Elk Rapids. Dick was a loving father who adored being around children and would help to pass on any knowledge he had to many younger people. He kept the dreams of many children alive acting as Santa Claus on several occasions. Dick was always willing to lend a hand to anyone and never lost his passion to work with his hands or tinker. Dick

enjoyed time on the water, boating, took in a round of golf when he could and often listened to classic or Celtic music. Dick was a proud husband, father and grandfather that relished in the time he had with his family, from over thirty years of annual corn roast during Labor day to expressing his passion as a mechanic and woodworker with his grandchildren. Dick was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church where he served for over eight years helping to maintain the Church and its grounds.

Mr. Palmer is survived by his wife of 58 years, Donna Palmer, two daughters, Vickie (Harry) Atkins of Boyne City, Alleen (Ronald) Popp of Williamsburg, two sons, Martin (Lynn) Palmer of Williamsburg, Jeffery (Sharon) Palmer of Traverse City, nine grandchildren eight great grandchildren, two brothers, Mike and Ned Palmer, two sisters, Mary Degener and Patty Chambers, several nieces, nephews, family members and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Louis and Tom Palmer.

Visitation for family and friends took place at Christ the King Catholic Church Wednesday, July 9.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday July 10, also at the church, with visitation one hour prior to the service. The Rev. Gerald Micketti will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the family. The family is being served by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

Gabriel A. "Gabe" Manny
Lima Twp.

Gabriel A. "Gabe" Manny of Lima Twp. passed away

Obituaries

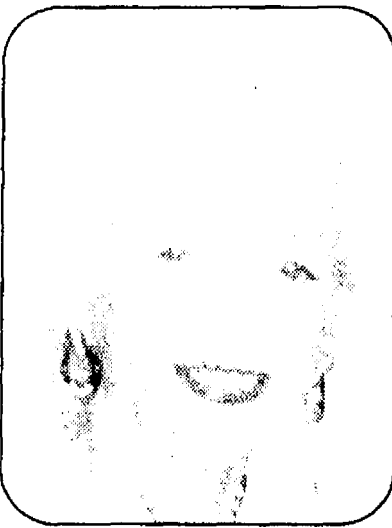
suddenly on Saturday, June 28, 2008 in Ann Arbor. He was 30.

He was born Nov. 16, 1977 in Ann Arbor, the son of Bruce A. (Jodi) and Carol R. (Ernst) Manny (Dave Farrell) and they survive. In addition to his parents, other survivors include his two sisters, Shawn (Robert) Wade and Amber Manny, his grandparents, Mildred Manny and Clayton and Ruth Ernst.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Andrew Ernst Manny and his grandfather, Robert L. Manny.

Visitation was on July 7, 2008 at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Burial followed at Clements Cemetery in Lima Twp.

Arrangements entrusted to the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline.



Audrey Merkel Dukes
Okeechobee

Audrey Merkel Dukes of Okeechobee, Fla., died June 26, 2008 at Raulerson Hospital. She was 92.

She was born April 30, 1916 in Washtenaw County to Leo and Alma Merkel. In 1946, she moved to Lantana, Fla. with her husband, Tony Savickas where they started BamTan Products which manufactured rattan furniture. After she sold BamTan she started Furniture Etc. an

interior decorating business in Lantana and continued commuting there daily until well into her 80s after moving to Okeechobee, Fla. in the 1970s.

Mrs. Dukes was active in the Lake Worth Soroptimist Club, a member of the Boynton Beach Book Club since 1946, a member of the Manalapan Club, and a Past President of the Lantana Chamber of Commerce. In 1972 she married Richard Dukes and shortly thereafter moved to Okeechobee.

Mrs. Dukes was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Dukes and first husband Tony Savickas. She is survived by her son, Carl Savickas of Sarasota; daughter, Debra (Don) Born of Lake Forest Park, Wash.; two grandchildren, Stewart Battle and Louis Born of

Seattle; sister Margaret "Peggy" Douglas of Bellingham, Wash.; step-daughters, Diana Gustafson of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Debbie Collins of Alameda, Calif. and Donna Mead of Lake Worth; step grandchildren, Britt Stearns of Sunrise and Rick Stearns of Lantana.

Services were held in Okeechobee.

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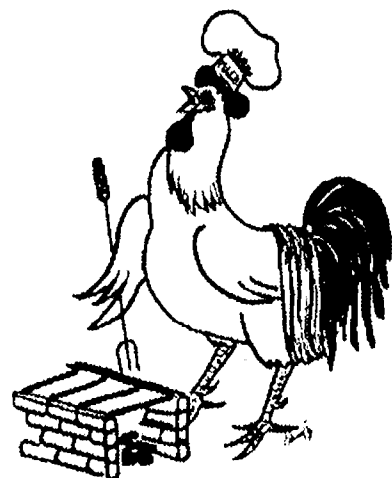
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Around town

Daniels, Weaver to perform 'Love Letters'

On Saturday, July 26, Dow Automotive and The Purple Rose Theatre Company, in collaboration with The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) and The Flea Theater in New York, will present a single benefit performance of Sigourney Weaver and Jeff Daniels in A. R. Gurney's critically acclaimed play, "Love Letters."

An event of this caliber is a first for the DFT, the DIA and Detroit.

The performance at the newly restored DFT will be followed by a cocktail reception and intimate dinner at the DIA with Weaver and Daniels.

Nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in drama, "Love Letters" centers on two characters, Melissa Gardner

(Weaver) and Andrew Makepeace Ladd III (Daniels), as they read the hilarious and poignant letters that have passed between them throughout their lives. A smash hit both off and on Broadway, "Love Letters" captures Andy and Melissa with a precision and depth of feeling only Gurney can command.

The groundbreaking collaboration of the PRTC, The Detroit Film Theatre, The Detroit Institute of Arts and The Flea Theater in New York is an exciting first.

This partnership is unquestionably innovative, the production of "Love Letters" itself is truly unique, and the evening will be a benchmark for theatre in Michigan. "Love Letters" is not a road company production. Weaver and Daniels have been brought together for this one genuinely unrivaled performance.

A \$250 VIP ticket, which includes the play and cocktail reception with the stars, is also available. Virtuoso pianist, Dave Drazin, will entertain at the reception, while Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio will perform at dinner.

For sponsorship and VIP ticket information, contact The Purple Rose at (734) 433-PRTC (7782) or email Lynn Wilde at wilde@purplerosetheatre.org.

How to read a river

The Huron River Watershed Council (HRWC) needs people to join a team that will measure and map a stream site this summer. You can learn the techniques in a hands-on workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 27.

Learn to "read a river" by characterizing the bed, the banks and other indicators of stream health. People will form into teams to map a site on a later date selected by you and the team. You will not get wet at the train-

ing, but you will walk in the stream and possibly over uneven terrain when you map your site.

Sites to be studied include Letts Creek in Vet's Park in Chelsea, Boyden Creek below Loch Alpine at Huron River Drive and the Huron River at one of its highest quality sites at Zeeb Road.

This project is part of the Adopt-A-Stream Program, working with people to protect the Huron River. The project is free and all equipment is provided.

For more information, or to register contact Joan at jmartin@hrwc.org or 1-734-769-5123 (ext. 11).

County business picnic

The West Washtenaw Business Association will hold its annual summer picnic from 5 to 8 p.m. on July 24 on the lawn next to the Habitat for Humanity Resale building, 129 April Drive off Jackson Road. Members, their families, and their guests are invited. Food and drink will be provided as well as activities for the kids.

Candidates running for Scio Township government and current state and county representatives also will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information call, 734-668-1482 or email info@wuba.biz.

STOP

Continued from Page 1-B

formed into a small truck by removing a few back seat bolts.

"The most intriguing features of these cars Chelsea visitors will see are the brass fittings, or accessories and trim," Spencer pointed out.

"Lights were powered by an attached gas tank filled with compressed acetylene.

"In 1912 we were right at the cusp of moving the steering from the right to the other side. It made no sense because we were driving on the right-hand side of the road here. Passengers had to get out into traffic until the change."

These are mostly hand-cranked cars, built just before electric starters came out in 1912. Their top speed about 40 mph, and they take regular gasoline.

In addition to the countryside drives in the cars,

two buses will tour out of Chelsea to see former factory sites, and spend time at the Walter Flanders mansion at Green Lake near West Bloomfield, which currently is a facility to care for Alzheimer's patients from Bortz Medical Center.

Spencer said he hoped people in Chelsea will add to their automotive history as they see the cars in and around town over the coming week.

Spencer himself is look-

ing forward to driving the local country roads.

"All of the history told and written in books all fades away when you get in the car and start the engine," her said.

"You're immediately transported 100 years back when you start tooling down a country road - the corn is up and everything else melts away."

More information can be found at www.dreamwater.org/EMF.

HOLMES

Continued from Page 1-B

Holmes had a successful career, competing in six Indy 500 events and claiming "Rookie of the Year" in 1979. He also gained a wealth of experience in business management, marketing, and public relations.

He brought this business experience back to Chelsea Milling in 1987, and has been President and CEO since his father retired in 1995.

"When I returned, I saw a great brand, and principles, but knew there had to be some changes."

Howdy began to move the company away from a proprietorship and toward a professionally managed company.

He also invested more into the employees and invited their collaboration.

"When you ask someone their opinion, you get different feedback from your own and you learn new things," Holmes said.

"My management system is not too complicated; treat people the way you would like to be treated."

Howdy left unchanged the basic principles on which the company was founded, including a commitment to quality and value for a fair price.

"Our choice is to give consumers the best value," Holmes said. "We define 'value' as being the highest-quality ingredients at the best price."

One way they keep their prices low is not to spend money on advertising. In the nearly 80 years since the brand was founded, the company has never advertised.

It prefers to rely on consumer loyalty to the little blue-and-white box for quality and value.

It seems to be working: Chelsea Milling produces 1.6 million boxes of Jiffy

"Our choice is to give consumers the best value. We define 'value' as being the highest-quality ingredients at the best price."

Howdy Holmes

mixes each day during the peak winter season. Holmes said, and claims 57 percent of the nation's total muffin mix market share. Its corn muffin mix, introduced in 1950, continues to be its top seller.

To hear more about the Chelsea Milling Company

and the new book, join the Chelsea Area Historical Society at 7 p.m. July 18 at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 for a ticket and copy of the book, and on sale at the Gourmet Chocolate Café, 312 N. Main St.

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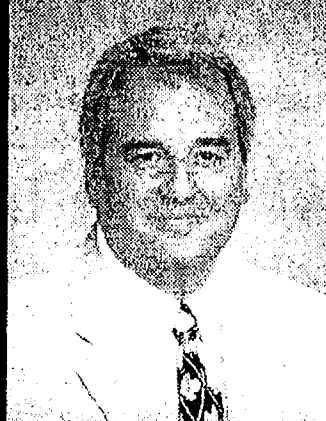


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JUL 2008



Sandra Somers will be in Chelsea on July 17.

Folk art

Artist to guest at West of the Moon Gallery

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

As a child in Findlay, Ohio, Sandra Somers found the big Victorian houses with cupolas, spiral turrets, stables and horses awe-inspiring.

Those images live on in her primitive folk art, rural and small town scenes full of old buildings, barns, small children and animals.

"Findlay was fairly well-do-do and prosperous," Somers says. "I loved those wonderful, big old houses. I think my passion for painting these images started way back then."

"Old buildings have such interest - I think they speak to us. If I'm doing scenics, buildings are a focal point."

Somers is a popular and regular guest artist at West of the Moon Gallery at 112 E. Middle Street in Chelsea. She will be on hand to give a talk and sign prints from 5 to 8 p.m. July 17.

The event is part of the gallery's Summer Party series, in conjunction with Chelsea's Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights.

Somers, a national leader in the field of country and folk art paintings, has exhibited her scenes of small town and rural life in several of the historic buildings at Greenfield Village in Dearborn and at the University of Michigan Taubman Center in Ann Arbor.

Her work "Around the Hearth" appeared on last year's holiday greeting cards to benefit the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House.

She took part in last November's More Friends Holiday Gift Show and has exhibited at other places in the area.

"I love Chelsea and Dexter," she says. "They have such historic, small town appeal, each historic home is a marvel."

Somers creates her paintings, lithographs and note cards in her farmhouse studio in New Boston, and has won awards for paintings of local scenes.

"I raised my children in a 1928 house in Dearborn, and my farmhouse in Huron Township is from 1865."

"I love it in the early morning and evening, when it's quiet, and I can easily imagine myself back in time," she says.

Her studio is a former

chicken coop, where she holds four Open House shows a year, drawing art admirers from around southeast Michigan.

Somers, who holds a Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan and who taught art in Wayne Westland schools, says her images are very history-oriented, and that costuming the characters is fun.

"My images are very homespun, and several are Victorian," she says. "There are lots of animals, and kids who are not always angels - they may be digging in the dirt, or climbing trees, or generally getting up to mischief."

"My paintings are like stories, and people identify with them - they count the children sitting at a Thanksgiving dinner and say, 'Oh if you had painted one more child that would have been my family.'"

"I also think my work is popular because I paint the

different seasons, and we all experience the changing seasons."

Somers, who sells her work nationwide, says she will bring additional artwork to sell, and sign pen and ink prints as an extra item for customers.

"We've had the honor of having Sandra's work represented at our little shop for quite some time, and have sold many of her framed prints," says Marsi Parker Darwin of West of the Moon Gallery.

"She has quite a fan base, which seems to be ever-expanding. I think we yearn for a simpler time, and Sandra captures it in her paintings."

"Already, we've had calls asking when she is coming, so we expect a good crowd to hear her talk about her work and sign her prints. Having it during Chelsea's Sounds & Sights on Thursday night should add to the festivity of the event."

Local 'Farm-Aid'

FarmLane Campground hosts music festival

By Marsi Parker Darwin
Special Writer

Waterloo farmer turned music promoter? Rock on!

Local farmer Donny Walz's field of dreams has evolved from farmland to a gravel pit to a horseman's campground. But next weekend, his most ambitious project yet will fill the rolling fields with the sound of fiddles, banjos, and guitars.

The Farmlane Bluegrass & Old Country Festival takes place July 18-20 and features no less than The Larkin Family, The Saline Fiddlers, and Lonesome County, as well as over a dozen other regional bluegrass bands. The festival takes place rain or shine under a pavilion tent, and music lovers are asked to bring their own chairs or blankets.

Tickets are available by the day or for the weekend, and advance tickets are rec-

ommended. Camping is available by reservation, and horses will not be allowed during the festival.

Farmlane features an open bluegrass and country jam every Saturday night during the summer beginning at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting. Guests have enjoyed many evenings around a campfire listening to pickers of all ages who come from a wide area to play, listen and trade songs and yarns.

Walz ran a Cowboy Skills Obstacle Race in June and is planning another July 26 and 27. He is full of energy as he drives his pickup truck from plowing a field, baling hay, or picking corn to stoking the campfire, checking in campers, or painting signs for the produce and firewood he sells on the side.

Walz admits he is running this latest endeavor by the seat of his pants, but he has

drummed up quite a few local sponsors, lined up some amazing talent and has his fingers crossed for good weather and big crowds.

The festival runs from noon until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"Remember Farm-Aid?" he jokes. "If this flies, it might help save mine."

Bring the family out for a weekend of fun right at your back door, and help an enterprising farmer's latest dream come true.

For camping reservations, advance tickets and more information, call 1-734-260-9009.

Farmlane is located at 8020 Clear Lake Road, just south of the village of Waterloo at the curve, eight miles northwest of Chelsea.

A schedule of events is available on the Web site, www.farmlanecampground.com.



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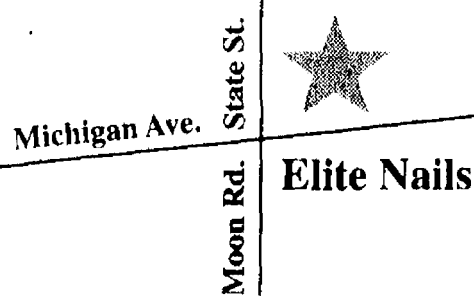
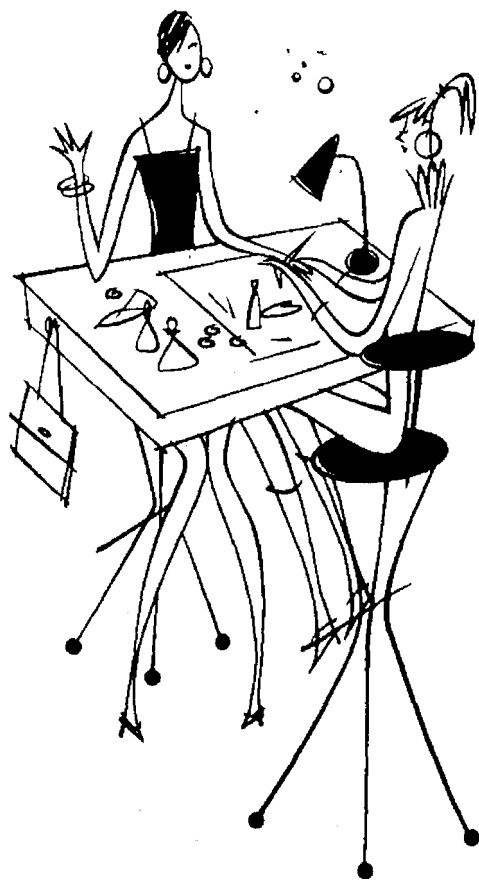
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EASY #91

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MEDIUM #91

Solutions published in this newspaper or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

Retirees' passion for flowers thrives

The Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) welcomed Stephen Rogers in March 2000 and just over a year later, to Rogers' passion, the rhododendron.

Today, Rogers' contribution to his neighbors is now in full bloom on the CRC campus. The garden he planted represents his dedication and also his expertise on one of the most challenging projects for any gardener.

Rogers has been a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Rhododendron Society since 1975, and upon his arrival at CRC, wanted to bring his love for the flower with him. He spotted a shaded garden nook between two buildings, an ideal place for the light-sensitive flower, and proceeded to bring all the elements together for the current garden.

"With its high protective walls, I knew it would be an ideal location for rhododendrons, offering a shield against winter winds," explained Rogers. "I asked CRC Administrator Connie Amick if I could put in a rhododendron garden, and she said yes."

Encouraged by CRC staff, Rogers called on his longstanding relationship with the Rhododendron Society for help in putting his flora collection together, and knowledge of the flower to have the soil tested to ensure they would grow properly. He was also aided by several CRC residents and maintenance crews, who added sprinklers, helped prep the soil and donated funds and trees to complete the garden and complement the rhododendrons.

Rogers' love of flowers comes from watching his mother's passion while he was a young boy. His interest grew from there, and intensified when he had a home of his own.

"When my wife and I purchased our last home in Ann Arbor in 1972, we wanted to develop the backyard into a nice garden. We joined the Rhododendron Society to help us learn more about these plants, which we had seen at shows," Rogers said.

When it came time to plant the CRC garden, Rogers knew his first obligation toward the plants was to have the soil tested. He sent in soil samples to the Michigan State University Extension Service, which tested the soil and provided a report, including recommendations for changing soil conditions.

"Rhododendrons like an acidic soil," Rogers said. "Our soil at CRC was largely clay. We had to change it



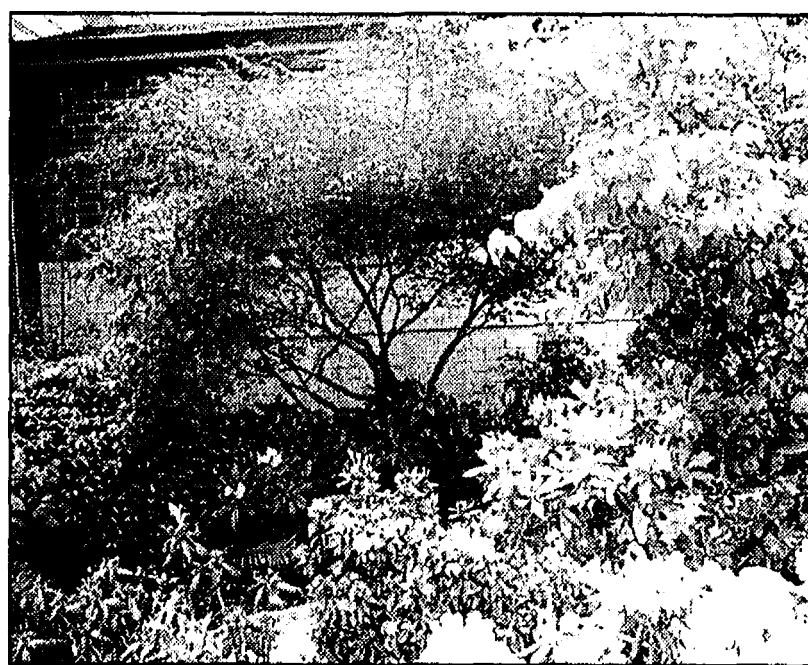
for better drainage and acidic conditions. It is very important to take the right steps needed by the plants for health and growth — and maintain that condition," he explained, as he held a copy of the report for CRC's garden.

Rogers recommends having the soil tested before planting any garden, and telling the MSU Extension Service what you wish to plant. The service offers advice on what will make the best planting ground for specific plant life.

Every winter, a landscaping service wraps the flowers in burlap, to protect

from the cold and whipping winter winds. When the flowers are unwrapped, the Rhododendron Society replaces any dead plants, to keep the garden healthy and thriving.

Rogers tends the garden during the year, keeping meticulous care of the plants and occasionally adding complementary plants, such as a Kousa Chinese white dogwood, donated by another CRC resident, and Clematis vines to provide color in the fall when the flowers are not in bloom.



Stephen Rogers brought his love of flowers to the CRC.

A healthy garden

Tips for starting and maintaining a healthy garden

1. Decide which plants you want to include, and have the soil tested by the Michigan State University Extension Service. Testing the soil ensures the healthiest bed for your plants, and can eliminate using unnecessary fertilizers.
2. Research the plants you choose, making sure you know the amount of sunlight, shade and water they need, as well as protection in the winter months.
3. Attend garden or trade shows to gather ideas on what plants mesh well together. And don't be afraid to ask questions from more experienced gardeners.
4. Ask your local home improvement or gardening store for help on selecting the right fertilizer, once your soil test determines what you may need. Gardening departments at Lowe's, Home Depot or nurseries can be very helpful.
5. If you have pets or small children, make sure to check if the plants are poisonous to either. Some plants may be perfectly safe to humans, but can be harmful if a dog or cat decides to start snacking.
6. Take pictures! This makes it easy to document the progress of your garden, plus allows you to share your passion with others. By having a photographic timeline of your garden, you can look back and see how well your "green thumb" has progressed.



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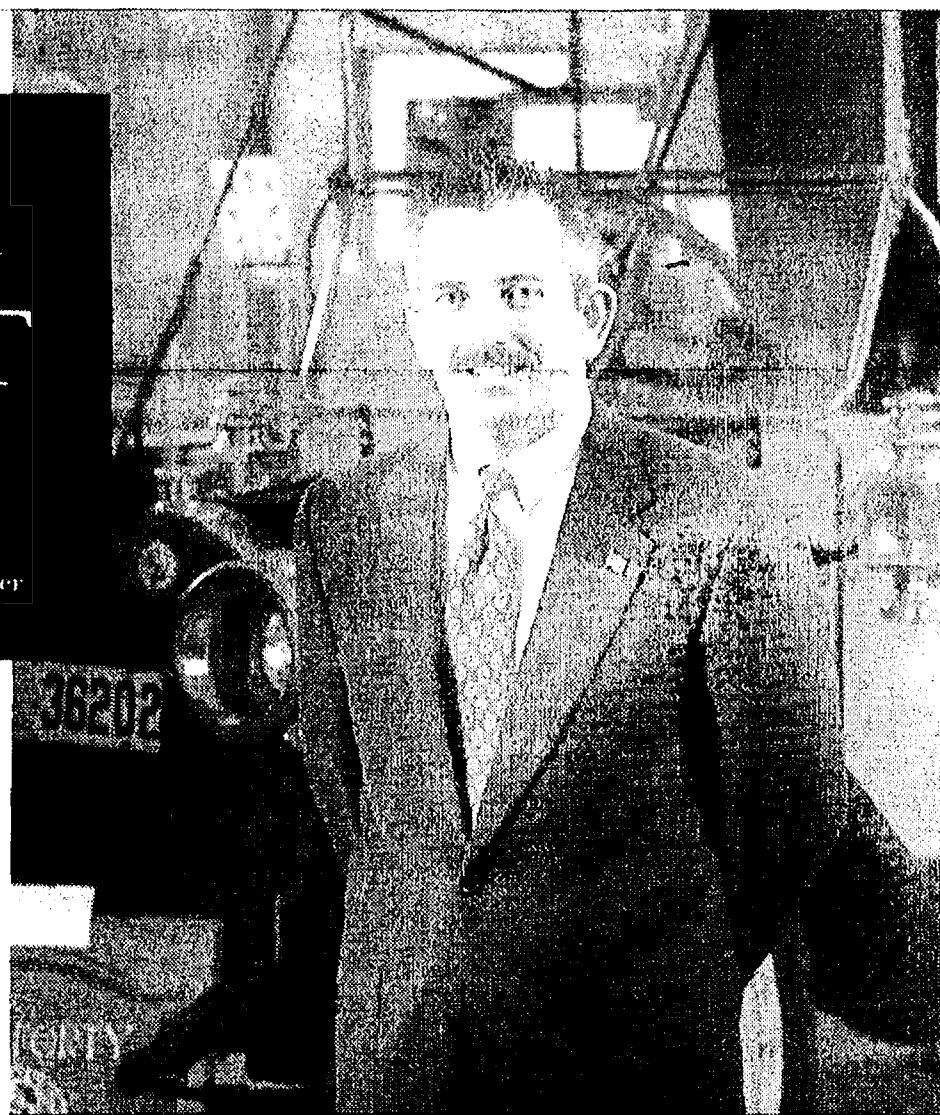
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JULY 2008

Private gardens highlight tour

Monet's garden, a serenity garden, and a lakeside garden collection of daylilies are three of the 10 gardens featured in the Chelsea Area Garden Club's annual Garden Walk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 19.

The gardens are as varied as their owners. One is designed to be explored on paths, another reflects the owners' improvisational and non-fussy approach to gardening and living, and yet another features tropical plants.

There are shade gardens, country nostalgia gardens, and meditation gardens. The Garden of Serenity at Chelsea Community Hospital is the only public garden on the tour. All of the remaining gardens are private and only available for viewing on this day.

Walk participants will be able to enjoy music and art at some of the sites. Several area artists will be painting in the gardens and local musicians will be playing music at other locations. This will surely add to the ambiance of the day as one strolls through these beautiful gardens.

The Farmers' Market will have extended hours on this day and will feature artisans with products made in Michigan. The First United Methodist Church of Chelsea will be selling homemade baked goods during the GardenWalk at their Park Street location.

Tickets with maps identifying the sites are \$10 and are available at the Garden Mill, the Potting Shed, and Cranesbill Books prior to the day of the event. On the day of the Walk, tickets will be sold at each of the garden sites. All proceeds benefit civic beautification projects by the Chelsea Area Garden Club.

For information, contact Trinh Pifer at the Garden Mill, 734-475-3539.



More than 700 varieties of daylilies and 50 different ornamental grasses will be available for viewing at Nancy and Doug Cooper's lakeside gardens. The Cooper's gardens will be one of the 10 featured sites on the Chelsea Garden Walk that is sponsored by the Chelsea Area Garden Club on July 19.

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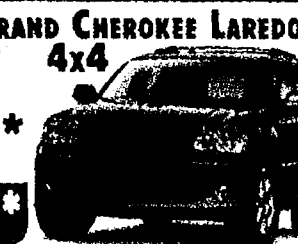
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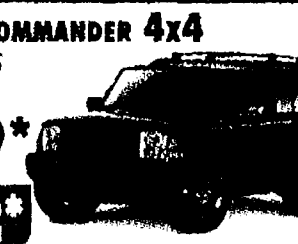


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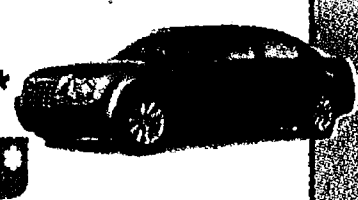


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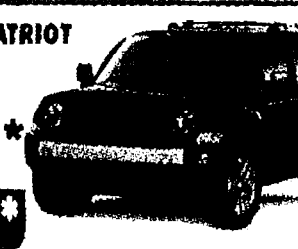


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The Chelsea Standard

July 10, 2008



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

Local trio leads Spring Arbor

As usual, numerous Chelsea and Dexter athletes continued making their marks throughout the sporting world this past spring season.

At Spring Arbor University, a trio of local players helped lead the Cougars' baseball team to the NAIA World Series last May. Chelsea's Jimmy Baker and Joe Myers and Dexter's Andy Paulun sparked Spring Arbor to a 40-8 overall record and a 22-3 title-winning mark in the Mid-Central Conference this past season.

The Cougars finished third in the country, losing to Lewis-Clark 9-4 in the national semifinals of the NAIA World Series. Prior to the World Series, Spring Arbor won Heartland Super Regional and Region VIII titles.

Baker (6-foot-2, 205 pounds), a senior first baseman, was named second team NAIA All-American this season after batting a national-best .507. He also earned All-Region VIII and All-MCC honors.

Myers (6-4, 185), a right-handed closer, was named first team All-MCC, while Paulun (5-9, 150) a left-handed pitcher, was a key starter for the Cougars all season.

Dexter's Bridget Riehle finished first in the 20- to 24-year-old female division at the Bayshore Half Marathon in Traverse City last May. Riehle, a University of Michigan student, competed the 13.1-mile course in 1:32. Overall, she was the sixth female finisher in a field of 750 women.

At Wayne State University, Chelsea's Matt Cunningham was selected to his fourth consecutive Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team this past year. A senior, Cunningham, a two-time team co-captain, also received WSU's Warrior Award. Cunningham started 44 of 45 games this season, finishing with a .265 batting average, 18 RBIs and six doubles. Behind Cunningham, the Warriors (34-19) reached the NCAA Division II North Central Regional final before losing 3-0 to Ashland. WSU's 34 wins set a school record.

Cunningham, a catcher, ended his Warrior career tied for sixth in games played (178), tied for fourth in sacrifice hits (17), fifth in

See LOCAL—Page 3-C



The Chelsea Aquatic Club opened its season last month against Barton Hills Country Club.

Chelsea opens season

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club opened its season losing to Barton Hills Country Club 297-288 June 26.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger division, Zach Lee finished first for Chelsea in the 25 freestyle with a time of 16.59. Logan Wimbish placed sixth in 31.00, while Jacob Smedshammer was seventh in 33.79. Lee was also first in the 25 breaststroke in 23.20. In the 100 freestyle relay, Josh Dosey, Dilip Tien, Gavin Wimbish and Logan Wimbish touched second in 2:12.67. Dante Armstrong, Parker Olk and Eric Bach ended up third in 4:00.94.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger group, the Chelsea foursome of Delaney Krause, Carlie Hodel, Olivia Olk and Jenna Bach placed second in the 100 medley relay in 1:57.64. In the 25 freestyle, Bach was first in 19.12, while Olk was second in 20.44 and Alexa Moore third in 20.57. Bach was second in the 25 breaststroke in 28.42, while Erin McDonnell was fifth in 33.68 and Olk sixth in 34.08. In the 100 freestyle relay, Quinn Dammeyer, Sydney Hines, McDonnell and Moore touched second in 1:45.59.

In the boys' 9- through 10-year-old division, Sam Almhiemid was second in the 50 freestyle in 36.51, while Ben Kaemming was sixth in 42.58. Almhiemid was second in the 50 breaststroke in 52.06, while Isaac Smedshammer was fifth in 54.56. In the 200 freestyle relay, Ben Ingall, Liam Deppner, Mikal Nelson and Miles Fischer placed second in 2:57.63.

In the girls' 9- through 10-year-old division, the



The Chelsea Aquatic Club began its season losing a close dual meet to Barton Hills 297-288 June 26.

Chelsea quartet of Meryl McDonnell, Molly Olk, Lauren Olk and Meagan O'Hara finished first in the 100 medley relay in 1:27.13. In the 50 freestyle, McDonnell was second in 38.28, while Camden Dammeyer was third in 39.64. Anna Vanneste fourth in 41.44 and Sydney Hodel fifth in 41.45. McDonnell was first in the 50 breaststroke in 28.81, while Dammeyer was third in 52.73 and Molly Olk sixth in 56.78.

Max Lonnemo finished first in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 33.35 in the boys' 11- through 12-year-old bracket. Drew Deppner was fourth in 45.40. Lonnemo was first in the 50 breaststroke in 47.66, while Deppner was third in 53.19.

In the girls' 11- through 12-year-old division, the Chelsea group of

Alexandra Duncan, Mariel Arbogast-Wilson, Josie Ewald and Kat Haroney placed second in 2:49.96. Ewald was third in the 50 freestyle in 34.67, while Arbogast-Wilson was sixth in 36.88, Maddie Doman seventh in 37.16 and Duncan eighth in 37.61. In the 50 breaststroke, Ewald finished third in 47.97, while Arbogast-Wilson was fourth in 48.42. Duncan eighth in 53.60 and Doman ninth in 55.17. In the 200 freestyle relay, Clare Dettling, Maria Elie, Grace Elie and Doman placed third in 3:13.62.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old division, Nicholas Deppner finished second in the 50 freestyle in 29.99, while Zach Ousley was third in 34.98. Ousley ended up first in the 50 breaststroke in 41.65, while Deppner was third in 43.45.

See CHELSEA—Page 3-C



Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will host the Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program Thursday through Sunday. The four-day camp includes over 170 nominated Michigan prep players.

Coliseum hosts hockey program

As high school players continue to grow into the ranks of junior, college, and professional levels, the Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program begins another year of preparing prep players for the next level of their hockey career.

The four-day camp, which includes over 170 nominated Michigan high school hockey players, begins Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Based out of Chelsea, the program creates a key environment of training and education for high school players in Michigan. The Excellence Program provides players top-level evaluations and the chance to compete against fellow high school players in the state.

"High school hockey is continuing to boom," said program co-founder and Chelsea High School hockey coach Don Wright. "The talent coming out of these schools is a force to be reckoned with. With Division I, II, and III (players) receiving offers from junior and college levels,

it's an amazing time for the sport."

On and off-ice practices, seminars, and physical testing comparable to NHL draft prospects are included in the four-day camp. NHL scouts attend the event to evaluate each individual player and to educate families on aspects of the recruiting process. Written evaluations are given out to aid each player's skill development in order to continue to a higher level of hockey after high school.

The Excellence Program was founded in 2001 by Edmonton Oilers Player Development Director Bob Mancini and Wright. This is the eighth year for the camp to be hosted at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

Games will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, with concluding games played on Sunday morning.

For more specific schedule information or for additional questions, please contact Don Wright or Jennifer Wright at (734) 433-4444.

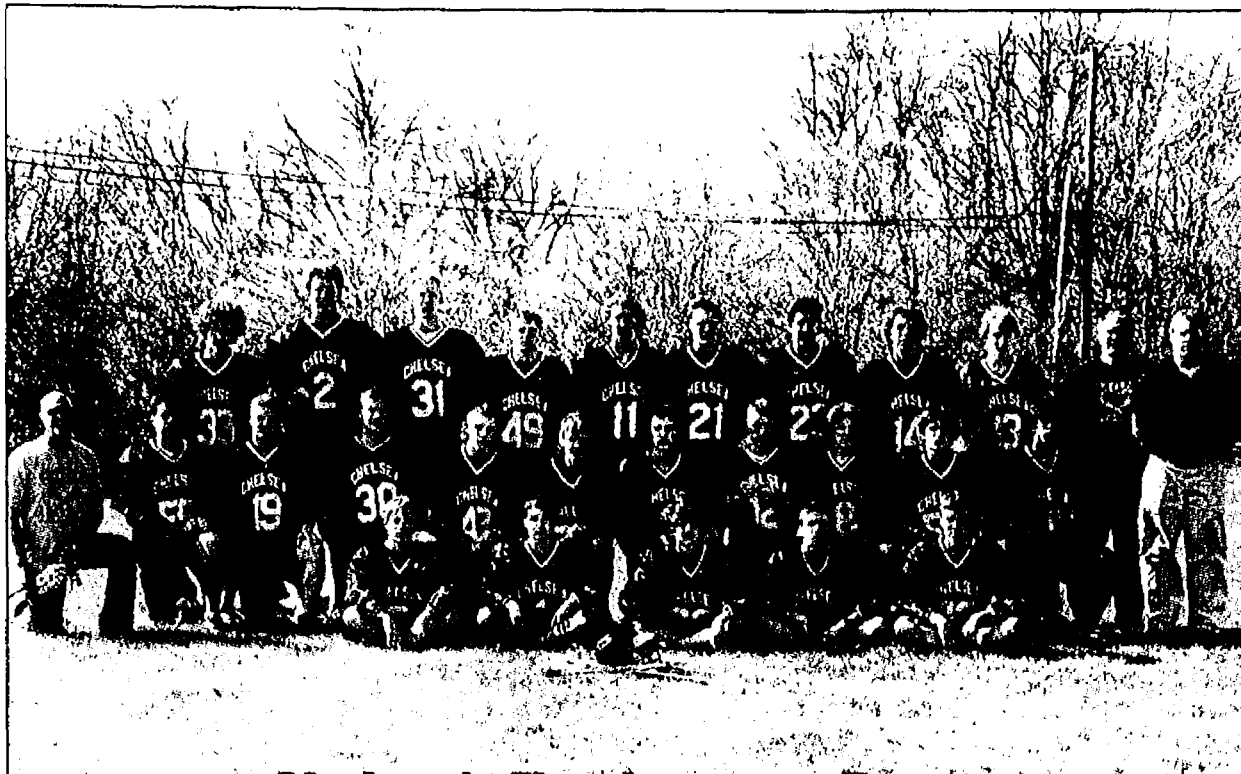


In its eighth year, the Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program provides high quality training and education for top prep players throughout the state. Games will take place Thursday through Sunday at the Arctic Coliseum.



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Chelsea lacrosse concluded its first season with an overall record of 6-6. Members of the team include Tyler Ball, Austin Centofanti, William Dark, Tyler Delor, Nick Doll, Zack Gier, Matt Gillespie, Michael Goedert, Dan Hudson, Dan Jackson, Myles Lange, Erik Langen, Ryan Lenehan, Andrew LeVanseler, William Murdock, Jacob Prince, Scott Richards, Lucas Riley, Brad Schleicher, Collin Scott, David Stratman, Michael Stratman, Derek Twigg, Fred van Reeseema and Kyle Wolf. Coaching the team was Ron Twigg, while assistants were Fred van Reeseema and Joe Koengeter.

Bulldogs make history

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

History was made this year at Chelsea High School. For the first time ever, the Bulldogs fielded a lacrosse team.

Despite being in its inaugural season, Chelsea performed well finishing with an overall record of 6-6 this year.

Coaching this season's squad was Ron Twigg. Assistant coaches were Fred van Reeseema and Joe Koengeter. The team was organized by Ron and Peggy Twigg.

Finishing with a .500 record was impressive since most of the Bulldog players had never competed in lacrosse prior to this year. Most players had to learn the rules and techniques of the game.

Ron Twigg worked to get a grant for 25 school colored helmets through U.S.

Lacrosse and another grant through Michigan Lacrosse for goals.

Chelsea's squad was comprised of players in ninth through 12th grades.

Members of this year's Bulldog team included Tyler Ball, Austin Centofanti, William Dark, Tyler Delor, Nick Doll, Zack Gier, Matt Gillespie, Michael Goedert, Dan Hudson, Dan Jackson and Myles Lange.

Other players on this season's Chelsea team included Erik Langen, Ryan Lenehan, Andrew LeVanseler, William Murdock, Jacob Prince, Scott Richards, Lucas Riley, Brad Schleicher, Collin Scott, David Stratman, Michael Stratman, Derek Twigg, Fred van Reeseema and Kyle Wolf.

Winning this year's Division 1 boys' state title was Birmingham Brother

Rice. The Warriors, four-time defending champions, defeated University of Detroit Jesuit 16-8.

Capturing the Division 2 boys' title was two-time defending champion East Grand Rapids beating Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 14-7.

In the Division 1 girls' final, two-time defending champion Birmingham Unified defeated South Lyon 8-6.

Flint Powers Catholic beat three-time defending champion Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart Academy 12-11 in overtime for the girls' Division 2 state title this past season.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has been crowing a state champion in boys' and girls' lacrosse since 2005.

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

Chelsea Skaters



Chelsea skaters gather together after participating in a figure skating event last month at the Arctic Coliseum. Skaters include, front row, Lexy June (left), Ashley Aherns, Stephanie Dehoorne, Molly Oak, Romey Dull, Kayla Kendall, Morgan Majeske, Brianna Maitland and Kristy Maitland; back row, Samantha Maitland and coach Sara Mossberg.

New athletic ticket prices approved

The Chelsea School Board approved new ticket prices for athletic events at its July 7 meeting.

The new prices were introduced at the June 23 school board meeting.

For varsity games (except baseball and softball), adults are \$5 and Chelsea students with a school ID are \$3; Chelsea students will pay \$5 at away games.

For JV and freshman games, the price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for Chelsea students with ID.

Prices for varsity baseball and softball and seventh- and eighth-grade events are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

No pre-sale of tickets will

be offered; school district employees can purchase a season pass for \$25, available in the athletic office in mid-August.

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The 2008 Dexter Youth Hockey Club rosters will be holding skills tune-ups for the 2008 season. The DYHC Prep, Bantam A and PeeWee AA teams will also use the camp to hold supplemental tryouts.

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MHSAA wraps up year

A record number of schools and teams were crowned champions in Michigan High School Athletic Association post-season tournaments during the 2007-08 school year.

With the addition of a third division in Lower Peninsula boys' and girls' swimming, and co-titlists in two sports, the past year saw a total of 125 team champions in classes or divisions, and there were three schools winning their first MHSAA titles in any sport. Winning their first state championships were Walled Lake Central in boys' bowling, South Lyon in girls' bowling, Garden City in softball, Morley-Stanwood in girls' volleyball and Greenville in wrestling. In addition, there were 27 other teams that won tournament titles in a given sport for the first time.

Twenty-two of the 103 schools winning in 2007-08 took more than one crown, with six schools - Bay City All Saints, Birmingham Brother Rice, East Grand Rapids, Petoskey, Saginaw Nouvel and Tecumseh - each claiming at least two championships in unified tournaments.

All Saints led the group with three titles - winning in baseball, boys' bowling and softball, while the other five

schools each had two championships - Brother Rice in baseball and boys' lacrosse; East Grand Rapids in boys' lacrosse and football; Petoskey in boys' and girls' skiing; Saginaw Nouvel in girls' basketball and football; and Tecumseh in girls' bowling and softball.

Marquette won eight total titles, while Ann Arbor Pioneer, Bay City All Saints, East Grand Rapids and Williamston each won three crowns.

Sixteen of the MHSAA's 28 championship tournaments are unified, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, while separate competitions to determine titlists in both Peninsulas is conducted in the other 12 sports.

Four schools ran nine consecutive championship streaks to four or more in a given sport, including Ann Arbor Pioneer in girls' swimming (8) and boys' tennis (8); Birmingham Brother Rice in boys' lacrosse (4); Gladstone in boys' track (5); Hudsonville Unity Christian in girls' soccer (4); and Marquette in girls' cross country (8) and girls' swimming (7).

A sport-by-sport listing of MHSAA champions for 2007-08 follows.

2007-08 MHSAA Parade of

Champions

Notes: Those tournaments in which competition is conducted in separate Peninsulas will have their class/division designated as UP for Upper Peninsula; LP for Lower Peninsula. Unified tournaments, involving schools from both peninsulas, will only list the letter/numeral of the class/division in which the competition was conducted.

Sport —

Baseball

Div. 1 Birm. Brother Rice

Div. 2 Dearborn Div. Child

Div. 3 Grass Lake

Div. 4 Bay City All Saints

Basketball (Boys)

Class A Saginaw

Class B Lansing

Catholic Class C Kalamazoo

Christian Class D Muskegon

Western Michigan Christian

Basketball (Girls)

Class A Grosse

Pointe North

Class B Detroit

Country Day

Class C Saginaw

Nouvel

Class D New

Lothrop.

Chelsea Terminators



The Chelsea Terminators captured the U-12 tournament championship June 14 through 15. Teams from Stockbridge and Grass Lake also competed in the tournament. Members of the squad include, front row, Ryan Easley (left), Garrett Livernois, Tim Johnson and Daniel Hall; middle row, Jack Kloviski (left), Ryan Knight, Hunter Phillips, Jacob Becker and Jacob LeBlanc; back row, coach Kevin Phillips (left), coach Mark Becker, coach Dave Lukasiak and coach Gary Easley.

Softball Standings

Monday Standings	W-L
Thompson's I	5-2
Thompson's II	4-2
McCalla Feed	3-5
Chelsea Lanes	3-3
Chelsea Ridge	2-5

Results —

Thomp. I 26, Thomp. II 9

Che. Lanes 15, Che. Ridge 8

Thomp. I 16, McCalla 15

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CHELSEA

Continued from Page 1-C

Hannah Olsen finished first in the 50 freestyle in 27.12 in the girls' 13-through 14-year-old bracket. Mare Almhiemid was fourth in 35.03. Olsen was first in the 50 breaststroke in 37.84, while Almhiemid was fifth in 53.24.

In the girls' 15- through

17-year-old division, the Chelsea combo of Kristin Angelocci, Becca Breeze, Sarah Valek and Amanda Johnson placed first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:18.28. In the 50 freestyle, Michelle Kellogg was first in 28.26, while Angelocci was second in 28.68, Breeze third in 28.81, Katlin Connin fourth in 32.25, Valek fifth in 33.56 and Kaitlin Jolly sixth in 34.14. Kellogg was first in

the 50 breaststroke in 36.59, while Breeze was second in 37.39, Connin third in 40.72, Angelocci fourth in 42.18, Jolly fifth in 46.70 and Valek sixth in 47.53. In the 200 freestyle relay, Dani Bean, Grace Benton, Connin and Jolly stopped the clock in 2:09.17.

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

LOCAL

Continued from Page 1-C

fielding chances (864), sixth in putouts (762) and eighth in fielding percentage (.979).

At Hope College, Dexter freshman pitcher Andrew Klinkman earned a letter this past season as a member of the Flying Dutchmen baseball team.

In football news, Chelsea's C.J. Boyer will compete for Wayne State University this upcoming season as an offensive guard, while Nick Toth will play center for the University of Toledo.

Former Bulldog Ali Mann was recently named an assistant coach for the Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne University women's basketball team. A four-year starter and two-time team captain at Bowling Green State University, Mann led the Falcons to a 103-25 overall record, including three Mid-American Conference

titles and three NCAA Tournament berths. In her senior year (2007), she led BGSU to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16. Following graduation,

Mann played professionally in Luxembourg and Portugal.

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

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

July 10, 2008

Oh, deer!

*In our house,
the gentle patter
of little hooves*

By Jim Orr

Special Columnist

I think this might be the first time in a week I've had a chance to sit down and I am pretty sure my wife Cyndi has yet to take a break.

We have had new fawns arriving almost daily. As far as I know we have 11 but it can be difficult counting everyone.

When the bell on the microwave dings a mini deer stampede starts from all corners of the house as little fawns try to beat each other to the bottle line.

Bridgette, has moved into my office so she has the longest route to run.

Since she is the oldest she has the most experience negotiating the hard wood floors. She can take a corner at full speed, while the younger guys are sliding all over each other in an assortment of maneuvers from "spread eagle" to their version of a home run slide.

Rudy launches himself from a recessed window sill that he calls home. He typically slides around the corner like a novice skier but somehow manages to keep his balance and pick up speed down the hallway.

Herman, Stevie, and Joel, the littlest fawns, share a pet carrier in the living room at the end of the hall so they are halfway to the kitchen feeding site when they step out the door.

Of course they have to dodge Rudy and Bridgette flying past at full speed.

Being the youngest they have not yet mastered Einstein's theory of Relativity

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" and they tend to run in place without going anywhere, kind of a deer moonwalk.

Bart and Mary sleep in the kitchen by the refrigerator so they could easily be first in line. Bart likes a challenge, however, so he generally trots head-on into the middle of the pack adding to the chaos as fawns slip and slide in every direction.

Meanwhile "Angel," the injured fawn in a splint sleeps in the sunroom with a tile floor. We have to try get to her first before she tries to walk across the tile floor.

Of course we now have a small herd of mini-me deer

storming after the bottle carrier.

About this time Bart and Bridgette generally show off with at least two aerial leaps over the smaller deer.

Its kind of like Evil Kineveil and Super Dave Osborne showing off trying to see who can jump the most bodies.

Jessie is another leaper that has yet to master landings, which tend to end more like bowling strikes as she slides into the unwary.

Herman has learned he can steal another's bottle by grabbing the lip of the victim, slipping down over the nipple and with one quick yank he takes over the others bottle.

Trying to reason with tiny deer is not very effective and it soon becomes sort of a living juggling match.

Dena has such sharp hooves you dare not shoe up in sandals or bare feet.

The next task is to try to get as many fawns as possible outside as soon after feeding as you can to avoid major cleanup duty.

This is where it really gets tricky as everyone races off to their favorite drop site if you know what I mean.

It sounds like a giant tap dance class as all 44 little hooves clatter throughout the house in opposite directions.

If I did not know better I'd swear they plotted some kind of divide and conquer strategy to keep Cyndi and I running in circles.

There are always a few stealthy fawns that evade our sweep and have to be located in a game of hide and seek. The winner of best/worst hiding place was Joel, who we found sleeping in the cats litter box.

Rudy was second, hiding under the bathroom sink and popping out when least expected.

That pretty well sums up the feeding process, which lasts about an hour.

The next challenge is to corral the herd and get them back inside.

Fawns have several things to their advantage in this phase of the game.

One, they can virtually fly when they wish. Two, they can disappear by simply laying down in the grass.

and three they can be poor losers if you do catch them,



The gang is all here. Fawns pretty much rule the roost in the Jim Orr household. And watch out if you are in their way come feeding time.

kicking the daylights out of you with their painfully sharp hooves.

In between the fawn Olympics, the bottles and bedding must be washed and the goats milked for the next round of feeding games.

This happens every four hours five times a day, which leaves just enough time in between to change clothes which tend to be covered with various badges of honor depicting the last round.

Just to keep things from getting boring we also have to feed three baby red tailed hawks, a very sick coyote puppy, two bobcats, three adult deer, 10 dogs, 10 goats, a horse, two house

cats, eight wolves and 10 possums.

"Ding." There goes the microwave. Let the games begin - again.

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Although licensed by the State The Witter Wildlife Refuge receives no salaries or funding from the State. It is funded entirely by donations and operated by unpaid volunteers.

This is a particularly costly time of year caring for orphaned animals and donations are greatly appreciated. Checks should be made out to Witter Wildlife Refuge at P.O. Box 1118, Huntsville

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Wildlife Rehabilitators can be found on-line at: <http://www.tc.umn.edu/~dev00028/contact.htm>.

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CHELSEA'S SUMMERFEST 2008: JULY 25-26

Fun for the kids

KidZone, ARTicipation are for young visitors

By Jackie Smith
Special Writer

ARTicipation and KidZone return to the Clocktower area for SummerFest on July 25 and 26 to share not only space, but good times as well.

Chelsea's Michelle Balaka, owner of the popular TreeHouse located in the Clocktower Courtyard, organized KidZone for SummerFest for the second year in a row.

"SummerFest is so amazing," she said. "(KidZone) is a really cool event that's 100 percent free."

After a few minor problems in preparation for last year's KidZone activities, Balaka says she expects this year to be better, especially with the new features planned.

The choice of activities might seem endless, from the out-of-town raffle involvement from Ann Arbor's Family Magazine to the appearance of the Chelsea Fire and Police Departments and Huron Valley Ambulances.

Additionally, Aberdeen Bike and Fitness will offer bikes for kids to take a spin through their course, and Gemini Hair and Day Spa Salon will be offering free hair braiding all day during

the festivities.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory has tours scheduled and will host a prize game of bingo each day.

Lori Whitesall works at the Teddy Bear Factory and says they will also be giving out popcorn and slushies to SummerFest attendees, which is her favorite part.

"I have helped with KidZone for the past four years," she said. "It is always nice to be a part of a big event and see all the people who turn out for it."

Balaka commended the efforts put in by volunteers and the number of independent businesses contributing.

"I think this town is one of a kind," she said, regarding the amount of attention she feels KidZone now gets from the community.

ARTicipation will occur from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday during SummerFest, drawing attention to arts and crafts, just as booths have in Chelsea festivals for more than 20 years.

"Over 30 artists from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are offering their works of art for sale," said Karen Smith of the Chelsea Center for the Arts. "Both days will also feature live music in the Clocktower Gazebo."

Smith says there will be a good representation of pottery, paintings, photographs, jewelry, fiber arts, glass and wood art.

Many of the artists who are a part of ARTicipation have been participating for years. Long time participant Susan Falcone from Ann Arbor will return with her wildlife watercolor paintings, while Katherine Sherlock comes again with her handmade handbags from her home in Lansing.

Photography also will be on display from South Lyon's Dan Stuart and Chelsea's Paul James Photo Studio.

New to SummerFest this year is glass and iron artist Jenny Gravitt and wood artist Terry Ream. She calls the jazz and blues art of newcomer Byron Reed a "must see."

ARTicipation has not always called the courtyards home. It was moved in 2005 from its original location near South Street to the parking lot behind Merkel Furniture.

"In 2007 ARTicipation found a permanent home in the Clocktower Courtyard," Smith said. "Combining ARTicipation with KidZone created a vibrant, colorful and busy area during last year's SummerFest."

Rockin' SummerFest 2008

Chelsea SummerFest is an annual summer festival in historic Chelsea that began over three decades ago. What started as a summertime sidewalk sale has burgeoned into a highlight of summer that draws visitors from all over the state and beyond.

This year's SummerFest will offer many new, exciting changes on the library stage, including events for the whole family to enjoy on Friday and historic performances on Saturday from some electrifying local blues musicians.

There also will be samples of goodies from local businesses.

Friday, July 25 -Library Stage

1-2 p.m.

Opus Mime - OPUS Mime is a professional non-profit theater company dedicated to creating and performing original mime theater works and furthering understanding and appreciation of the unique art of mime, whose purpose is promoting the art form of mime rooted in the work of French masters Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux, and Polish master Stefan Niedzialkowski.

<http://www.opusmime.com>

2-3 p.m.

Jeff Wawrzaszek - One of Michigan's most popular and experienced magicians. Jeff has been entertaining audiences for over 40 years. That doesn't mean he's really old - it just means he found his passion and niche in life at a very early age and is sure to capture your family's attention and leave them wanting more.

<http://www.a2magic.com/>

3-4p.m.

Sunkwa - The Ypsilanti-based group led by Kofi Ameyaw draws its roots in Ghana with tunes that fuse world xylophone traditions from various part of Africa, and have compositions commingling world beat rhythms. It's a unique combination, utilizing an ancient mallet keyboard and a modern team of dynamo performers. They have snagged new fans wherever they go with their powerful, complex rhythms and sheer energy.

<http://www.sunkwamusic.com/>

Saturday, July 26 -Library Stage

1-2 p.m.

Cowgirl Cabaret - Cowgirl queen Elizabeth Royce and her band will perform country classics and popular tunes from folk to funk with a western flair.

2-3 p.m.

Big Daddy Fox - Big Daddy Fox is the best kept secret in the blues scene, playing the guitar for over 30 years, and sharing the stage with greats like Willie Foster, Eddie King, & Larry McCray. Nicknamed the "King of the New Millennium Blues" by the late blues great Willie Foster, Big Daddy's Shows are a must see!

3-4 p.m.

The Terraplanes - The Terraplanes are a rhythm & blues powered vehicle that will take you along the entertainment highway to a swinging place where you can jump and shout. They play an irresistible mixture of house rockin' blues and uptown swing, R&B, soul, and roots rock-n-roll, influenced by the music of Chicago, New Orleans, Memphis, Detroit, Texas and the Mississippi Delta. Their performance song list spans a wide variety of popular covers and originals that are guaranteed to wear a hole in your dancing shoes.

Now playing at the Purple Rose

What: Chelsea's Jeff Daniels introduces his first Western. This winsome comedy tells the fateful tale of a prairie showdown between a vagrant outlaw and a singing cowboy.

Thrown together by unfortunate circumstances, "Panhandle Slim and The Oklahoma Kid" argue the virtues of mayhem, music and the meaning of life.

This world premiere features original

songs, as well as scoundrels, six-guns and a horse named Buttermilk.

When: June 19 through Aug. 30.

Where: Purple Rose Theatre, Chelsea

Directed by: Guy Sanville

Starring: PRTC Associate Artist John Seibert ("Sea of Fools," "The Mystery of Irma Vep") and PRTC Associate Artist Tom Whalen ("Honus And Me," "The Glass Menagerie").

Tickets: Call The Purple Rose box office at 1-734-433-ROSE (7673).

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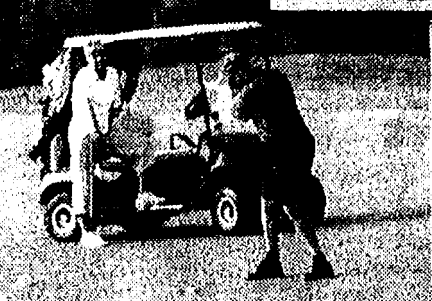
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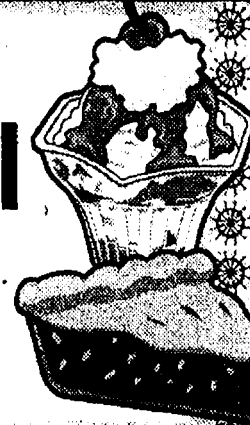
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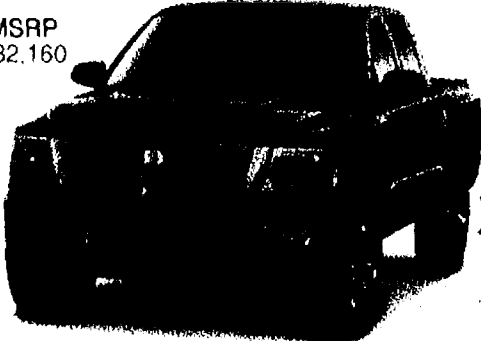


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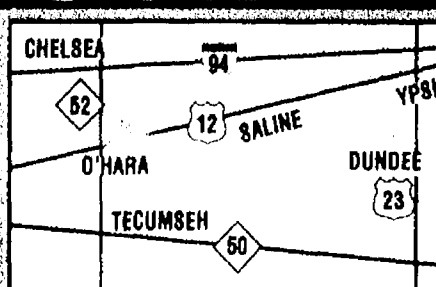


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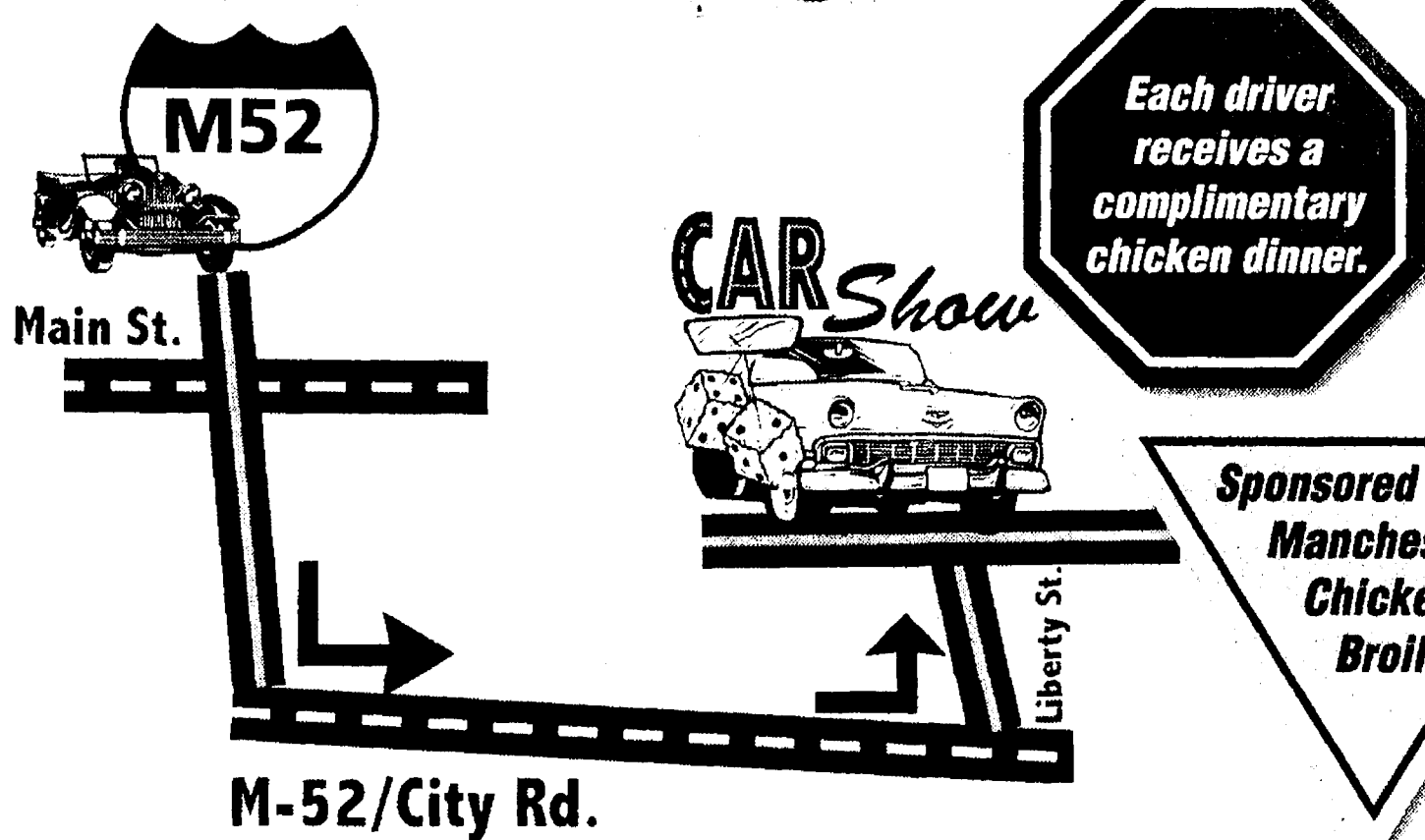
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JULY 2008

Calendar

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Western Washtenaw
Republican Committee meets 10 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at the Chelsea Clock Tower Building, second floor. Coffee and snacks provided. For more information, call Craig McGregor at 734-891-5576.

Ice cream social, classic car & truck, vintage tractor show will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Waterloo Village United Methodist Church, 8110 Washington St., in Waterloo. Registration is \$5.00. For information, call Barbe Beeman at 475-2697 or for tractor information, call Dan Lancaster at 475-0444.

Sunday, July 13 - Friday, July 18

Vacation Bible School will be held Sunday morning 11 a.m. and nightly from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea First Assembly of God, 14900 E. Old US-12, next to CVS in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2615.

Tuesday

Church ice cream social
 Zion Lutheran Church, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, will host its annual ice cream social from 5 to 8 p.m. A full menu will be offered, and the event will take place rain or shine.

Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing 7 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road in Chelsea.

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. For more information, call 475-3305.

Saturday, July 19

Chelsea Garden Walk will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout Chelsea. Tickets are \$10 per person for 10 gardens and all proceeds benefit civic beautification by the

Chelsea Area Garden Club. For more information, call 475-3539. Sponsored by Chelsea Area Garden Club and the Garden Mill.

Sunday, July 20

A family friendly movie will be shown 6 p.m. at First Assembly of God of Chelsea, 14900 Old US-12. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 433-1773.

DEXTER

Sunday

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ is holding worship and an old fashioned church picnic at the Spring Valley Trout Farm, 12190 Island Lake Rd., west of Dexter. Worship begins at 10:15 a.m. followed by the picnic. Those who want to catch their own lunch and have it filleted and grilled for \$4. Bring a dish to pass; if you want something besides fish, bring hot dogs or such for your group. Beverages will be provided.

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.silverlakeclays.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

Sunday, July 20

3d Archery Shoot will be held at Post 46 Hunting & Fishing Club, 8888 Dexter Town Hall Rd., in Pinckney. Registration from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for children 14 years and under. For more information, contact Brad Coy at 734-649-9168.

meijer TAYLOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

JULY 10-13

MASCO FIREWORKS

FRI • JULY 11 AT DUSK

HERITAGE PARK SAT FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL VEGAS GAMES



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Heritage Hospital
 INFO: 734.374.3906
www.wattsupinc.com

The News-Herald

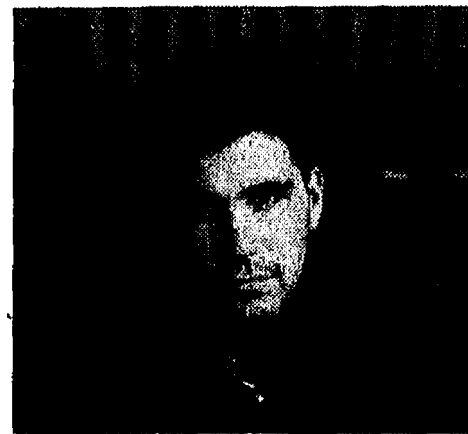


FREE • FRI • JULY 11

Gates Open @ 3 PM



TERRI CLARK



JOSH GRACIN

\$10 • SAT • JULY 12

Gates Open @ 3 PM

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

CONFEDERATE RAILROAD

EMILY WEST

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FS 45 TRIMMER \$139⁹⁵

 FS 45 C-E Easy2Start™
 Model Available
 \$179⁹⁵


FS 55 R TRIMMER \$199⁹⁵

- Versatile, straight-shaft trimmer
- For residential or light-duty professional use

 FS 55 RC-E Easy2Start™
 Model Available
 \$249⁹⁵


FS 90 R TRIMMER \$299⁹⁵

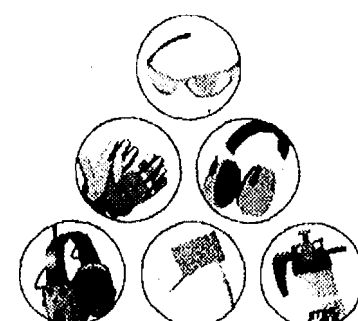
- Solid drive shaft offers end user more flexibility in trimming applications
- Allows for optional attachments
- Features patented low emissions engine

FS 90 BIKE HANDLE TRIMMER \$329⁹⁵

- Professional bike handle trimmer
- Lightweight and powerful low emissions engine
- Lower vibration for comfortable operation

FS 130 R TRIMMER \$399⁹⁵

- New class of heavy-duty professional trimmer
- Features very good power-to-weight ratio and quick, smooth acceleration
- Lower vibration for comfortable operation



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CLASSIFIED

Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com

DEADLINES:

Wednesday News-Herald - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday Press & Guide - Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
Western Region & The View - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Ile Camera - Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.
Friday News-Herald - Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald - Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Press & Guide - Friday, 4:00 p.m.

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET, TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • Monroe County • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Ypsilanti

transportation SPECIAL

CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs, VANS, BOATS, RVs, MOTORCYCLES

\$2000 or less 5 LINES \$1.15 each additional line \$0.10

\$2001 or more 5 LINES \$1.45 each additional line \$0.10

Price of vehicle must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private party advertisers only (no dealers). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience, however refunds cannot be issued.

Pet Special

\$45.00 5 lines each additional line \$8.57

Price of pet must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private Party Advertisers Only (no breeders). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience, however refunds cannot be issued.

Merchandise Special

\$9.30 5 lines each additional line \$1.43

\$23.55 5 lines each additional line \$4.28

Merchandise \$100 or Less
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75% of office workers use the same wireless device for work and personal tasks.

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Source: Yahoo! HotJobs virtual workplace survey, February 2007

Announcements 1000



Adoptions 1010

ADOPT: Abundance of LOVE, secure future, musical family wishing to adopt your precious baby. Expenses paid. **Dale Eileen 1-888-822-0146**

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

LOVING COUPLE wants to adopt newborn. We will give your child every opportunity. All expenses paid as permitted by law. **877-837-9743**

Employment 4000



Automotive Employment 4020

SERVICE WRITER Medium/ heavy duty truck dealership looking for Service Writer. Duties include: greeting customers, writing repair orders and estimates and close customer contact. Basic computer knowledge and good organizational skills req. Exp. is helpful but not req. Apply in person or fax resume: **Wolverine Truck Sales, 3550 Wyoming, Dearborn, MI or fax resume 313-849-3956.**

Business Opportunity 4030

GOLDMINE OPPORTUNITY!!! Looking for MLM LEADERS/SERIOUS ENTREPRENEURS to help market the hottest product to hit the market in 40 years. As seen on Oprah!!! We have the history, the science, the leadership team, the comp plan and the timing. International Opportunities available. **TOP EARNERS AVERAGE \$593,000/yr.** Call **1-888-283-1398**

Drivers 4050

CLASS B TRAINING (1 DAY) **734-374-5000**

Drivers: GRAND OPENING: Southgate Facility! Visit U.S. Truck Driving School, MI Works Approved & Backed by the Countries Top 5 Trucking Co's! Earn 1st year **\$725-\$1,000/wk!** **800-397-2324**

General Employment 4080

\$384 DAILY! No experience required! Data entry positions available. Now! Internet access needed! Income is Guaranteed! Apply today! www.datahomeworker.com

General Employment 4080

ASSEMBLE MAGNETS & CRAFTS FROM HOME! Year-round Work! Excellent Pay! No Experience! Top US Company! Glue Gun, Painting, Jewelry & More! **TOLL FREE 1-866-844-5091, code 2**

General Employment 4080

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$12-\$48/hr Full Benefits/Paid Training. Work available in areas like Homeland Security, Law Enforcement, Wildlife and more! **1-800-320-9353 ext 2002**

General Employment 4080

HELP WANTED Earn Extra Income, assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. **1-800-341-6573 ext 1395** www.easy-work-greatpay.com

General Employment 4080

*****LIVE LIKE A ROCKSTAR***** Now hiring 18-24 sharp, motivated guys/gals for Immediate F/T Coast to Coast Travel. No Exp Req. Transportation Provided. Return Trip Guaranteed! **1-866-745-3172**

General Employment 4080

OFFICE CLEANERS OPPORTUNITIES. Start today. Part Time/Full Time. Night-Day Weekend pos. Flex Hrs. \$17.00 per Call 1-(900) 945 8900

General Employment 4080

SOMETHING NEW! Our Fundraising office in Dearborn requires hardworking, positive, personable people with good speech. Full-time positions start at \$10 per hr. Top producers make over \$650 a week! Call Jan: **313-565-5901** for phone interview.

General Employment 4080

BAYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. **1-877-888-3202**

General Employment 4080

EXPERIENCED machinist wanted. Boring mill, bridgeport, lathe, grinding, CNC a plus. Must have at least 5 yrs experience & own tools. Fax resume to **734-946-3566.**

General Employment 4080

EXPECT YOUR telephone to ring when you advertise in classified.

General Employment 4080

NAIL TECH Licensed. **734-433-9030**

General Employment 4080

SALES/Marketing 4140

General Employment 4080

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

General Employment 4080

Heritage Newspapers is seeking an experienced senior sales and advertising executive to provide leadership to the local retail sales team for our weekly community and niche publications. Manage, motivate and develop direct reports. Establish and maintain positive relationship with advertisers. Sales strategy, team management, organizational, analytical, budgetary and PC skills required. Bachelors degree or comparable experience. Competitive salary package and full benefits.

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-FAMILY DIVISION

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. Darlene A. O'Brien 08-1198-NC

In the matter of name change: **Alena Malin Andrade** to **Alena Malin Wurster.**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: whose address(es) are unknown and whose interested in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on August 5, 2008 at 3:00 p.m. at Washtenaw County Court-house before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien for the following purpose: Name change or Alena Malin Andrade to Alena Malin Wurster.

Date 7-1-2008
Kristine A. Wurster, Petitioner
340 Hartman Lane
Saline, MI 48176
248-227-4771

Published July 10 & 17, 2008

Business Opportunity 4030

3 SODA & 3 snack Coke & Dorito vending machines. Great locations. \$9,995 **877-350-0100**

Pizzeria for Sale

TAYLOR 15 yr. old business Carry-out & delivery Great Location Busy intersection

Serious Inquiries Call 313-414-9500

Education/Training 4060

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. **CALL** Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888) 349-5387

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ATTEND COLLEGE Online from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Paralegal, *Computers, *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call **800-488-0386** www.CenturyOnline.com

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General Employment 4080

General Employment 4080

1000 ENVELOPES \$7000 GUARANTEED! Receive \$7 for every envelope. Stuffed with our sales material. Free 24 hour information. **1-866-526-0078**

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Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Come join the Reinhart team, Washtenaw County's leader. It really is a terrific time to begin a career in real estate sales! We will prepare you to be a real estate success with a comprehensive, company-provided training program. If you are considering real estate sales, we want to talk with you.

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

For an Information Interview, contact Bill Miller, General Manager 734.747.7888 bmiller@reinhartrealtors.com

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

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Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

2 GREAT REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Property 1 Real Estate Zoned Commercial w/ 3 Units & 356' Jackson Rd. Frontage

Inspection: Tues., July 15th 4:00 to 5:00 PM

Auction: Thurs., July 24th @ 4:00 PM

8545 Jackson Rd., Dexter, MI Located 200' West of Parker Rd. Tax Enterprises LLC

Owner: Erin Belanger

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Property 2 2.53 Acres - Building Site 200' x 470'+

Inspection: Tues., July 15th 6:00 to 7:00 PM

Auction: Thurs., July 24th @ 6:00 PM

2865 Hayes Rd., Chelsea, MI Take Old US12 West of M52 and go past I-94 and Sylvan to Hayes Rd. then south Washtenaw County Health Dept. approved

Owner: Stanley Kent

Complete details with pics @ www.braunandhelmer.com

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. JERRY HELMER • (734) 368-1734

Lost 1060

GREEN CONURE bird lost in Lincoln Park. Answers to Sid. **313-910-2217**

Downriver Ice Cream Shop for Sale

Downriver ICE CREAM Shop for Sale, business & Equip. only, \$60k or best. **734-558-0873**

Business Opportunity 4030

JEDELE FARM AUCTION

Farmall 400 NF TA • Ford 8N with Hydraulic Dump Loader & Dirt/Manure Bucket, not running • McCormick Farmall Cub Tractor • Farm Equipment • Guns • Furniture • Household • Antiques • Old Books • Misc. • Many more items not listed

Saturday, July 19th @ 10:00AM

13175 N. Territorial Rd. • Gregory, MI

Complete details with pics @ www.braunandhelmer.com

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. BRIAN BRAUN • (734) 996-9135

General Employment 4080

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Health Care 4090
EXPERIENCED BILLER
Chelsea Medical Practice seeking experienced biller four days a week. Send resume and references to: Box 306, c/o Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Ste 100, Southgate, MI 48195

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PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
Garden City cc. classes 7/12 Sept classes. Downriver, Days or Evn. \$900. 313-382-3857

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Heartland Health Care Center - Allen Park is experiencing growth...with this growth comes career opportunities in skilled nursing care, and we want you to join our team. Why? Because we are seeking competent, compassionate, and highly trained Nurses and that's YOU. We can offer you:
♦ Stable management team that listens to their staff
♦ Atmosphere where people enjoy their work, co-workers, and have a mutual respect of one another
♦ Managers that encourage you to achieve your professional goals and an organization that believes in internal promotions
♦ Good survey history
In addition to a great working environment we offer an excellent compensation pkg. We invite you to come in and meet our team of caring professionals at Heartland Health Care Center-Allen Park, 9150 Allen Rd., Allen Park, MI 48101. Phone 313-386-2150, Fax 313-386-9398 Email: 4044-HR@hcr-mcior.com or EOE M/F/D/V

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METRO AIRPORT
Cooks, Servers, Mgrs. etc. Apply now by phone or web. Call 877-coney-123 x120 www.nationconeyland.com

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
Managers, Drivers & Cooks. Apply at: Jets Pizza, 506 N. Main, Chelsea. No Phone Calls please.

Skilled/Technical 4150
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hiring all positions-over time-benefits-experienced only. Call 734-485-5900.

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AAA Always
Buying US silver/gold coins, scrap gold, pocket watches, Lionel Flyer Trains, old toys, old comics, old baseball cards. 734-558-2986

STAMP COLLECTION
for sale. Ask for Dennis: 734-428-9641

Computers 2100
GET A NEW COMPUTER
Brand Name laptops & desktops. Bad or NO Credit - No Problem. smallest weekly payments available. Call 1-800-618-3765

FARM PRODUCE/PLANTS 2200
BEEF FOR SALE, grain, pasture fed. All Natural. Head to Hind. \$2.40/lb. Drug Free. 231-854-3804

WASHER & DRYERS
Stoves & Refrigerators, etc. condition. Delivery available. 30 Day Warranty. 313-657-5153

Whirlpool appliances
Dryer \$175. Dishwasher \$100. Refrigerator, side by side \$550. Stove \$300. 734-626-6696

Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 2030
ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR
Table space available. Sat. Aug 23. Westfield Center. Pleasant Hour Seniors. 734-675-0063

Auctions/ Estate Sales 2040
BELLEVILLE
ESTATE SALE 43631 Bemis Rd. 7/18-7/20 9am to 5pm. Household goods, nice furniture, garage tools, dishes, collectibles, Nordic-Trac, treadmill & much more!

Belleville, Huge Estate
Auction, Estate of John Hay, aka, Sat. July 12th, 11a, 12249, Ryznar Rd. Items to be auctioned: 2005 Lincoln Towncar, 18K miles, Vintage cruiser woodboat, 1930's pool table, John Deere L110 tractor, for more merchandise, go to www.auction.com. Trider Bob 1734-635-1758

Auctions/ Estate Sales 2040
GROSSE ILE
Estate Sale 20743 Canal Dr. (off Horseshill between Meridian and Park Lane) July 10-12, 10-5pm. Drexel bedroom suite, french provincial double headboard and frame, newer Simmons mat & box spring, Bassett Dining room suite, Norlake China, German & Bone China, Sterling and Silver plate pieces, Vernonware, assorted crystal glassware and vases, silverware, Roseville & McCoy Pieces, Wilbury purse, Nancy and story book dolls, cuff link and jewelry, stereo and records, freezer, Heywood Wakefield bar stools, Christmas decor, assorted minks, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, gas grill, patio furniture, charcoal grill, garden tools and much more.

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

TRENTON: ESTATE
Moving Sale, July 11-13, 11-4pm. 2210 Medford. Ashley furniture (like new), Armoire entertainment center, din. set, desks, twin beds, living rm./office furniture/ equip., craft supplies, kitware, power tools, \$25 candy machines, Ceramic tile, doors, gar. door & bikes.

Building Supplies 2050
10 SKIDS paver bricks 2 Cultured bricks for water fall. \$600. 734-915-2887

STEEL SHOW BUILDINGS
Big or Little Reception & Advertising Double Discount. Call Fred, Cheap Freight. www.scp-arp.com #066 734-274-4718

Business/Office Equipment 2070
ICE MACHINE, Fountain drink machine, coffee warmer/maker, napkin racks etc. Exc. cond. & Negotiable. 734-674-1240

Cemetery Lots 2080
BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale at Michigan Memorial Park, Inc. \$2300 for two. 734-397-3611

SINGLE GRAVE available. Michigan Memorial Park, Inc. Section 143. \$2200. 734-246-9379

Collectibles/ Hobbies 2090
AAA Always
Buying US silver/gold coins, scrap gold, pocket watches, Lionel Flyer Trains, old toys, old comics, old baseball cards. 734-558-2986

BRIDGE WATER
10th Annual Flea Market/Garage Sale. July 18-19, 8-3pm. Auto, truck, tractor, RV, boat Sale Lot. Free vendor space/ camping avail. 517-403-0501

BROWNSTOWN WOODSIDE
village style garage sale July 11-12, 9-4. Located on Struin Rd. off of Telegraph betw. West & VanHorn

CARLETON
Enormous sale 10701 Swan Creek between Figler & Labo off Telegraph. Fri. July 11 - Sun. July 13, 9-6

CHELSEA
2 family, July 10-12, 9-5, 17248 Caroline Trace, 5 miles W. off US 12, turn, clothing, toys, games, household, misc.

CHELSEA/ MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE
July 11-12, 9-6, 6655 Hashley Rd. Follow green signs in all directions. Washer, dryer, stove, fridge, tools, crafts, misc.

DEARBORN
1321 N. Lafayette, July 12-13, 9-4pm. Antiques, household, clothes, books, fabric & piano.

DEARBORN
1757 N. Mildred, July 12th 9-6. Multi-family sale. Coca-cola, clothes, golf, & more

DEARBORN
2043 N. Roseville, July 10-12, 9-4. Furniture, glassware, books, brand name clothes.

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Room to Bloom at Culver Estates with FREE: Heat, Hot Water, Sewage, Trash Disposal
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Hours: Mon-Wed 10am-7pm, Thu-Fri 9am-5pm
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140 Lauff Drive • Milan, MI 48160

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
14610 Cicotte, July 10-11, 9-4pm. July 12, 9-12pm. 2 Family Sale. Lots of Stuff!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
15177 Keppen, July 11, 9-5pm, 1 day only sale! Roseville, McCoy Pottery, toys, furniture and more.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
15427 Jonas, July 11, 12, 13, 9-5. Mechanic tools, household goods, girl's clothing, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
15590 Thomas, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-4. A bit of everything!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
15786 McLean, July 9-5pm. Moving Sale. Furniture, appl., clothing. Something for everyone. Everything must go.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
17000 Block of Russell, July 11-12, 9-5pm. BLOCK SALE. Southfield & Outer Dr.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
1 Day Moving Multi Family 9353 Manor, 7/10, Thurs. 9-6pm. Furniture, tools, medical equip. Household & great college, starter home items!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
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1 Day Moving Multi Family 9353 Manor, 7/10, Thurs. 9-6pm. Furniture, tools, medical equip. Household & great college, starter home items!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
ALLEN PARK
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Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
23128 Murray, July 10-12, 9-5pm. THE ONLY GARAGE SALE YOU NEED THIS YEAR! 2 Generations, both moving. Antiques to new items.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
3035 & 2976 Academy, July 9-11 (Wed.-Fri.) from 9-6pm. WELCOME!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
3628 Merrick, July 10 thru 12th. From 9-5pm. Baby items, clothes, toys, tools & more!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
4715 Meade St. (E. of Greenfield), Thurs-Sat. 7/10-12, 9-7. A/C fans, jewelry, GF grill, clothes, TONS of misc

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
Estate Sale, 1425 S. Telegraph, July 12 & 13, 9-5pm. Many household items & furniture.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
Estate Sale, 2818 Academy, July 12-13, 9-5pm. Furniture, dining set, small appl., clothing, kitchenware & misc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
Farm House - 450 Telegraph-2 blocks N. of Cherry Hill. Loaded! July 11-13 9-6

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
Fri. July 4, Sat. July 5, 9-4. cookbooks, cooking utensils, HD TV, VCR, other odds & ends. 3704 Brewster

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HGTS.
6050 Beech Daly, July 10-11, 9-5, July 12, 12-7. hshld items, women's clothes, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HGTS.
922 N. Beech Daly rd. Clothing, toys, household items. Multi-family Sale. July 10th -12th 9-5.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HGTS.
Thurs & Fri only 8-4, furn., ent crt & buffet (all wood), couch, tv, 4215 Grindley Park

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HILLS
24701 Emerson, July 10 & 11, 10-4pm. 2 households, misc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.
26005 Shirley Lane, Thurs. - Sat. 9-6pm. Lots of brand new items, clothes tools and toys.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.
4444 Bedford St., July 11-13, 10-7pm. Lots of boy toddler clothes & household.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.
4932 Palham Bts. between Outer Dr. & Van Born, July 10 & 11, 9-7. Low prices baby to adult clothing, shoes, movies, lots of misc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.
great stuff from kitchen to garage & more, 3904 Campbell corner Dartmouth, 7/10-12, 9-6

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS.
Sat. July 12th only, 26193 Elton, 9-3, betw. Beech Daly & John Daly. Longaberger, Boyds, purses, books, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN, MISC.
corner cabinet, no early birds, 4720 Curtis, Sat-Sun July 12/13, 9-4

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN MOVING SALE!
900 N. Gullery, Housefull! July 11 & 12 9-3

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN
Furniture, household items, clothes, crafts. Fri. July 11, Sat. July 12 7am-3pm. 165 S. Rosevere (Cherry Hill/ Telegraph).

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN, YARD
sale July 11-12, books, crafts & more, 1/2 off on Sat. 23829 Oak

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
DEXTER
8131 Cypress Circle (Thornton Farms Sub at Jackson & Parker), July 12-13, 10-4pm. Furniture, baby furniture, books, toys & more.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
FLAT ROCK
26655 Emma Behind Subway, July 10-12, 8-2pm.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
FLAT ROCK
27022 James St. Sat & Sun July 12th & 13th. 9-6. Huge Garage/Tent sale. Tools, electrical, fishing, household.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
FLAT ROCK
Huron Park Condos, 25530 Orchard Ct. July 11-12, 9-4. Women's petite size 4-6, garden, kitchen, scuba

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE
18048 Park Lane, Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-7. Mowers, some furniture, big kids toys, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE
22003 West River Rd. Sat. July 12th from 9am-4pm. Tools, furniture, household, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE
24132 Park Ln. moving sale, Sun 7/13, 9-5. tools, furn., stereo equip., W/D, bdrm set, etc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE
27760 Island Blvd. Moving Sale, Fri. July 11, 8am-4pm. No early birds. Patio furn., grandfather clock, twin bed set & misc.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
GROSSE ILE
711-12, 10-4, antiques, 4 wheelers, household items

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
1034 Ford Blvd., Fri. & Sat. 7/11-12, 10-4, antiques, 4 wheelers, household items

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
1050 St. Johns, July 12, 10-4pm, loft bunk bed w/ desk and dresser, game cubes, lots of kids misc. items.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
1780 Michigan, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. MULTI FAMILY HUGO YARD SALE

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
704 Ford Blvd., July 10-13, 9-7. Estate Garage Sale. Furniture, household, antiques, jewelry, Loaded Must See!

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
915 Merrill, July 10-12, 10-5pm. Many household items, electronics & misc. goodies.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
948 Buckingham, July 12-13, 9-5pm. Huge Sale! Tools, household & furniture.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100
LINCOLN PARK
garage sale 1553 Chandler between Oak Hunter & Russell off Ford, 50 years of acclimation something for all ages, toys,

Apartment/Flats 5010
CHELSEA - Wonder-
 ful 2 bdrm. ranch apt.
 end unit, \$760/mo.
 incl. heat, water, &
 cable. First month
 free. Call (734)260-
 3584 or online at:
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Chidester Place Apts.
 Is NOW accepting
 Applications for 1 bdrm.
 Apts. Major Property Re-
 novations. Affordable housing
 for People 62/ Older &
 Handicapped/ disabled.
 Rent based on income.
 Heat & Water Included.
 Our apts. have
 many amenities to offer:
 ■ Spacious Floor Plans
 ■ Located on AATA Bus
 Route
 ■ On-site Laundry Facilities
 ■ Large community room
 w/activities
 ■ Emergency Pull Cords
 Open Mon.-Fri.
 Please call us at
 734-487-9400
 Visit us at: 330 Chidester
 Ypsilanti, MI 48197
 Equal Housing Opportunity

DEXTER 8051 Huron
 St., Nice 1 bdrm.,
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 building. \$650/mo.
 including utilities.
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 upgrades
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 \$400/mo + dep.
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 townhome with
 Large deck
 Central air
 Kitchen appliances
 Very Nice & Clean
 \$725/mo
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 NOW accepting
 Applications for
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 Townhouses
 Affordable Housing
 Rent Based on Income
 *Water and Trash
 Removal Included**
 Our townhouses have many
 Amenities to Offer
 * Gated Community
 * Spacious Floor Plans
 * Close to Bus Route
 * Lg. Community Rm
 * Spacious Basements
 with Laundry Tub
 * Some Units offer
 Multiple Restrooms
 Please Call us at
 734-485-8040
 or Visit us at 693 Arbor
 Dr. Ypsilanti MI 48197
 Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
 located in Stockbridge,
 a family community is now
 accepting applications for
 our spacious 1 & 2 bdrm.
 apts. and Barrier Free
 units. Rent is based on in-
 come starting \$470 &
 \$500. Heat & water incl.
 All areas in this community
 are handicap accessible.
 For additional info Please
 call 517-851-7093 or
 for the hearing impaired
 1-800-649-3777

ARENTERS Dream
LINCOLN PARK
 2 bedrooms,
 Spacious,
 Very clean!
 Quiet neighborhood,
 window treatments,
 appliances,
 c/a, included.
 Immediate
 Occupancy.
 \$600/month
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 Efficiency Apartment
 for rent in town,
 Call: 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER Gorge-
 ous River-view apt.!!
 Enjoy 1 to 2 bdrm.,
 full bath, large closets
 & storage areas, & a
 walk-out deck over-
 looking the River Rais-
 in. \$700/mo. utilities
 incl. Call Rob at:
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 for cash?

MANCHESTER HISTORIC Build-
 ing 1 bedroom apt.
 \$450/mo. No pets/
 smoking. Call
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MANCHESTER WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS
 1 bdrm. apartments.
 62 years or older.
 Rent starts at
 \$490.00, barrier free
 available.
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 Equal Housing
 Opportunity
 TDD 800-649-3777

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MILAN
 1 bdrm. Apt. \$500
 2 bdrm. duplex \$700
STORL APTS.
 734-439-4050 or
 517-869-2737

MILAN DOWNTOWN
 studio apt. incl. all
 util., \$375, referenc-
 es, sec. dep.
 734-341-6411

RIVER ROUGE
 2 Bedroom
 Upper
 Basement
 Storage Room
 Stove &
 Refrigerator
 \$485/month
 \$400 sec.
 deposit.
 Section 8 OK!
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 Brings buyers and
 sellers together.
 Help families find
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 Makes selling and
 shopping simple.
 Provide job seekers
 with career information.
River Rouge
 7 Florence
 2 Bedroom
 Apt's.
 Move-in 1st mo
 + sec. dep.
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List your auction where the
 action is - HERITAGE CLAS-
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 age which covers all the
 areas from Dearborn to the
 Ohio line and from the
 Detroit River to Washtenaw
 County
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RIVERVIEW
 1 bedroom, off street
 parking, laundry
 facilities, separate
 front/rear
 entrances, 1 story.
 \$450/month
 plus utilities.
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SALINE
 1 & 2 Bdrms.
 Ask for Specials
 734-426-4022
 734-944-3025

SALINE, 2 bdrm. in
 country setting, lower
 level with large yard.
 W/D, central AC, new
 carpet, HS internet
 avail. \$675 plus util.
 734-429-9071

SALINE'S FINEST 1 lg. 1
 & 2 bdrm. apts. in small quiet
 complex, 2 bks. from down-
 town. Meticulously clean,
 \$650/\$700 incl. utilities
 except electric. 841-400-
 4242 or 734-844-8148

STOCKBRIDGE:
 2 bdrm triplex. Own laundry,
 A/C, patio, Non smoking, no
 pets, refs., you pay all utilities.
 \$550/mo. +sec. For Info:
 (517) 851-7052

TAYLOR 1 bedroom
 town homes, with
 separate entrance
 and bsmt. Central
 air & heat included.
 Call 313-295-2001

TAYLOR
 Allen Rd.
 between Eureka
 & Northline
 2 bedroom
 apartment.
 Appliances included.
 Laundry room
 with washer & dryer.
 Water included.
 Private entrance.
 Tile floors in Bath,
 Kitchen, and
 Laundry room.
 Open Kitchen with
 snack bar.
 Originally built as a
 condos!
 No dogs.
 \$750/ mo +
 sec. dep.
 Call 313-220-5509

WAYANDOTTE
 GREAT LOCATION
 to town. Clean,
 large, 2 bdrm.,
 upper, needs quiet
 and clean tenant.
 \$700/mo
 312 Cherry
 231-233-4179

WILLIS 1 Bdrm. great
 condition avail. now
 1st month 1/2 price,
 \$500, 734-368-0676

Apartment/Flats 5010
One Bedroom SPECIALS
WYANDOTTE
 3rd street between
 Eureka & Pine.
 Quiet, Downtown,
 1 bedroom,
 heat & water incl.
 Stove & refrigerator
 Air conditioner
 Washer & dryer
 in building
 Private Entrance
 Hardwood floors
 and Storage
 Walk to the
 Street Fair!
 \$500/mo.
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WYANDOTTE
 Near the river/park.
 1-2 bedroom.
 \$535-\$777.
 Free gas, water, &
 heat. Security,
 good credit &
 senior discounts.
 Section 8.
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Condos/Townhouses Duplexes For Rent 5030
BELLEVILLE, 2
 bdrm., 1.5 bath, incl.
 gas, water & assoc.
 fees, new appls. &
 flooring, exc. cond.,
 \$875/mo.
 313-719-9241

BELLEVILLE 2 bdrm.
 1.5 bath, wash-
 er/dryer, heat & wa-
 ter incl. I-94 & Hag-
 gerty area, \$750
 mo. 734-695-0110

CHELSEA, GREAT 1450
 Square Foot Condo Near Ann
 Arbor, New 1450 square
 foot/condo for rent in (field-
 stone development), 2 bed, 1
 bath, attached garage, near
 downtown, 2 min from I-94
 and 8 min from Ann Arbor.
 Available August 1st. Rent
 \$975/mo plus security de-
 posit. Contact: Marcello at
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LINCOLN PARK
 2 bedroom upper,
 redecorated,
 fenced yard.
 Near Lafayette
 schools.
 \$550 / month.
 First month
 1/2 price!
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MILAN - Attn. age
 50+, 2 bdrm. ranch
 w/ attached garage
 in quiet Silver Fox
 Condos, all appl.
 \$800/mo. Mary
 734-476-7954, Home
 Town Realty LLC

MILAN NEAR US 23.
 3871 JUDD 2 bdrm.
 duplex. Deck, bsmt,
 washer/dryer, a/c, wa-
 ter incl. Avail. August
 \$840/month + deposit
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SALINE 2 bdrm., 1.5
 bath, 1 car gar.,
 option to buy.
 734-686-2360

STOCKBRIDGE:
 Beautiful country 2 bdrm.
 mini condo, 2 full baths, all
 appls., c/a, large deck, full
 walk-out bsmt. 1 car garage,
 non-smoking, no pets, refs.
 \$800/mo +sec. You pay all
 utilities. 517-851-7052

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 Great location! More
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 \$199/mo! 5% down,
 20 yrs. @ 8% apr!
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\$700 Month
LINCOLN PARK
 2 Bedroom
 Basement
 Garage
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CHELSEA, 2 bdrm.
 1200 sq. ft., has A/C,
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 (except gas), lots of
 extra's great location.
 \$1150/mo.
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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
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DEARBORN HTS.
 Open Sat.
 10-3pm
 Newly updated
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 3 Bedroom
 Ceramic tile in kit-
 chen and bath, new
 windows, central
 air, larger lot,
 2 garage.
 \$900/month.
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DEARBORN WEST 3
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 \$1138 313-510-2365
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ARENTERS Dream
ECORSE
 3 bedroom
 2 story home
 1 1/2 baths
 Basement
 2 car garage
 section 8 welcome
 \$850 / month
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 1 Bedroom
 Full bsmt
 Hdwd floors
 Freshly painted
 Large yard
 Nice neighborhood
 AVAILABLE NOW!
 \$560/mo.
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 313-623-4858

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LINCOLN PARK 2
 bdrm., 1.5 car ga-
 rage, \$750/mo. Sec.
 8 ok 734-782-5187

MILAN, SINGLE
 family homes & du-
 plexes for rent
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 YOUR HOME?
 NEED TO RENT
 A HOME??
 We have Rentals!
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NEW BOSTON
 Small 3 bedroom
 Ranch
 Large Yard,
 no basement,
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 \$900/month
 plus security.
 Call Theresa
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NICE AREA 3 CHOICES
 One bedroom
 Apartment
 Quiet, immaculate,
 private entrance,
 front & rear, off
 street parking,
 fenced yard, a/c,
 appl. No pets
 \$550/mo. + security
 Two bedroom
 Apartment
 Same amenities as
 above unit. No pets
 \$650/mo. + security
 Two bedroom
 House
 Immaculate! Bsmt.,
 2 car garage, nice
 yard, privacy fence,
 a/c, appl. No pets.
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RIVER ROUGE
 134 Charles
 3 Bedroom
 Carpet
 No Pets
 BIG
 Backyard
 Section 8 Ok
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 CALL
 TODAY

RIVER ROUGE
 VERY NICE!!
 3 bedroom, 2 story
 on double lot.
 Hardwood floors,
 updated kitchen,
 bath, windows
 and siding.
 Full basement.
 Quiet Street.
 E. of Jefferson.
 Land Contract/
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 Call Mark
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RIVERVIEW
 3 bdrm. brick ranch
 with 2 car garage
 New Carpet
 Fresh Paint
 Stove & Refrigerator
 Air Conditioning
 Nice, quiet
 Neighborhood
 Fenced-in yard.
 \$825/mo.
 734-529-5739

SOUTHGATE
 13424 FORDLINE
 MUST SEE!
 IMMACULATE!
 2 bedrooms,
 appliances included,
 new carpet, freshly
 painted, full base-
 ment, 1 car garage,
 fenced yard with
 large deck. Quiet
 neighborhood.
 850 sq. ft.
 \$900/month
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SOUTHGATE
 15245 Allen
 Great Location!!
 2 bedroom
 Basement
 Garage
 Large Yard
 Newly Remodeled:
 New roof
 New Windows
 New Bathroom
 \$775/mo
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SOUTHGATE
 Lease Or Lease
 With Option
 "Old Homestead"
 Executive Corner
 Ranch Totally
 Redone!
 3 bdrms. 2 baths.
 1900 sq.ft.
 Brand new
 kitchen.
 Hdwd. floors
 throughout.
 Attached garage.
 Too many
 extras to list!!
 \$1500/mo. (neg.)
 Call for showing
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 Adorable
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 on corner lot
 basement
 appliances
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 \$800.00 / month
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RENT TODAY
 3 bedrooms
 Basement
 Garage
 Fenced Yard
 \$750/mo+Security
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TAYLOR
 3 Bedroom, 1 bath
 2 car garage
 Enclosed Patio
 Fenced Yard
 appliances
 \$900/mo plus dep.
 Available July 7th
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 Clean your basement, attic
 or garage and call HER-
 ITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our
 friendly advisors are ready to
 help you write an ad for best
 results.
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WOODHAVEN 4
 bdrm 2 bath, large
 yard, \$925/mo.
 Sec. 8. 248-249-4197

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WOODHAVEN
 Stunning 2400 sq. ft.
 4 bedroom 2.5 bath
 home with:
 Living rm w/
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 Fireplace
 Family Room
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 Full Basement
 Master suite w/
 jetted tub & shower
 Walk in closets
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 huge back yard
 and much more!
 Located near
 shopping centers &
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 Brownstown
 school district
 \$2000/mo
 Call Tariq
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 3 bedroom
 1.5 bath Ranch.
 Family room w/
 fireplace, a/c,
 hardwood floors,
 basement
 w/ pool table.
 Within 1/2
 of schools
 Quiet neighborhood
 \$1,200/mo + 1st.
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 Lease Negotiable

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 mind when you want to
 exchange unused items
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 NEED EXTRA CASH?
 Clean your basement, attic
 or garage and call HER-
 ITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our
 friendly advisors are ready to
 help you write an ad for best
 results.
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One Bedroom SPECIALS
TRENTON
 Clean 1 Bedroom
 Carpet
 Stove
 Refrigerator
 Parking
 No Pets
 \$380/mo +
 \$380 sec dep.
 Call:
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 after 5 p.m.

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WOODHAVEN 4
 bdrm 2 bath, large
 yard, \$925/mo.
 Sec. 8. 248-249-4197

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MILAN - house to
 share. You get 2
 bdrms. 1 bath & liv-
 ing rm w/ separate
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Manufactured/ Mobile Homes For Rent 5060
BELLEVILLE 2
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 back yard, \$700/mo.
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 Sell your unused
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McKune happenings

Summer Reading Program highlights events at library

Basketball tickets

How would you like a free Detroit Pistons or Detroit Shock basketball ticket — just for reading? Kids and teens who complete this year's Summer Reading Program at the Chelsea District Library can get one free ticket to both a Pistons and a Shock game.

Through a partnership with the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Shock teams, free tickets will be available to kids and teens who complete the reading game. Kids have to read or listen to 20 books and teens have to read 2000 pages to be eligible.

For more information, call the library at 475-8732 (ext. 212).

Series ending

Ask any teenager what they're reading about this summer and you're likely to get a lengthy description of the epic love between clumsy, curious high school senior Bella and the dangerously attractive vampire Edward.

"Twilight," the popular series by Stephanie Meyer, is coming to an end in August with the release of "Breaking Dawn."

The Chelsea District Library is marking the occasion with a book release party starting at 9 p.m. on Aug. 1, and ending at 12:30 a.m. on Aug. 2. Come dressed as Bella, or any other character for the Look-Alike Contest, then take part in the Vampire vs. Werewolf team events: twister, bobbing for apples, vampire style, Twilight Charades and flash-light tag on the lawn.

Wary souls can watch screenings of "Van Helsing" or "Love at First Bite." There will be special raffles every half hour giving away free copies of the novels and other Twilight treats.

Edith Burney and Karen Persello are planning the event.

"We love the Twilight series so much, we decided to have another night of magical mayhem," said Edith, who helped plan the Harry Potter book release last year at the library. Unlike the Harry Potter Party, attendees must register to attend the Breaking Dawn party, and anyone hoping to get their copy of "Breaking Dawn" at midnight needs to register by July 20.

Cranesbill Books will be selling "Breaking Dawn" at the library at midnight.

Magic is in the air

The Gathering is one of the most popular and long-lasting collectible card games that teens, tweens and even adults play. A free booster draft tournament is coming to the Chelsea District Library on July 19, co-sponsored by Get Your Game On gaming store of Ann Arbor.

In the booster draft style of tournament, each player gets three (free) packs of Magic cards and makes their own deck to play at the tournament. All the players sit in a circle; each player opens one pack of cards, takes three cards out and passes the rest to the right, and then repeats until all the packs have been opened and all the cards distributed. The player then has time to build a deck to play with at the tournament and the games begin!

Prizes will be offered to the top three finishers. Registration is recommended; the tournament is limited to 30 players of all ages.

For more information, call 475-8732 (ext.212).

Primrose Garden Club celebrates 10 years

By Mariette Baker
Guest Writer

The Evening Primrose Garden Club of Chelsea had a special dinner celebration to commemorate the club's 10th anniversary on May 7.

Those in attendance included current members, special guests, a member of the Michigan Garden Clubs Inc., as well as Chelsea Depot Association board members.

In addition to the dinner, the evening included a presentation from founding members Cheryl Niehaus, Veretta Whitaker and Sue Wood on the history of the club.

The event was catered by Thompson's Pizzeria, with home-cooked deserts provided by club members.

The club was started for the purpose of establishing a garden club in Chelsea which met in the evenings. The club founders had a strong love of gardening and wanted to share their common interest with others in the area.

Since all of them worked during the day, it was impossible to make the daytime meetings of the Chelsea Area Garden Club.

"To see if there was anyone interested, we put a notice in the Chelsea Standard that we were wanting to start an evening club," said Sue Wood.

With the guidance of Mary Pulick, then president of District II-A of the Michigan Garden Clubs Inc., the group met for the first time in fall 1998 at the Methodist Church.

The club was very informal for the first few meetings.

"After about three preliminary meetings," said Whitaker, "Mary actually said to us, 'If you want to start a club you have to make a decision. You need a slate of officers.' So we formed a slate of officers."

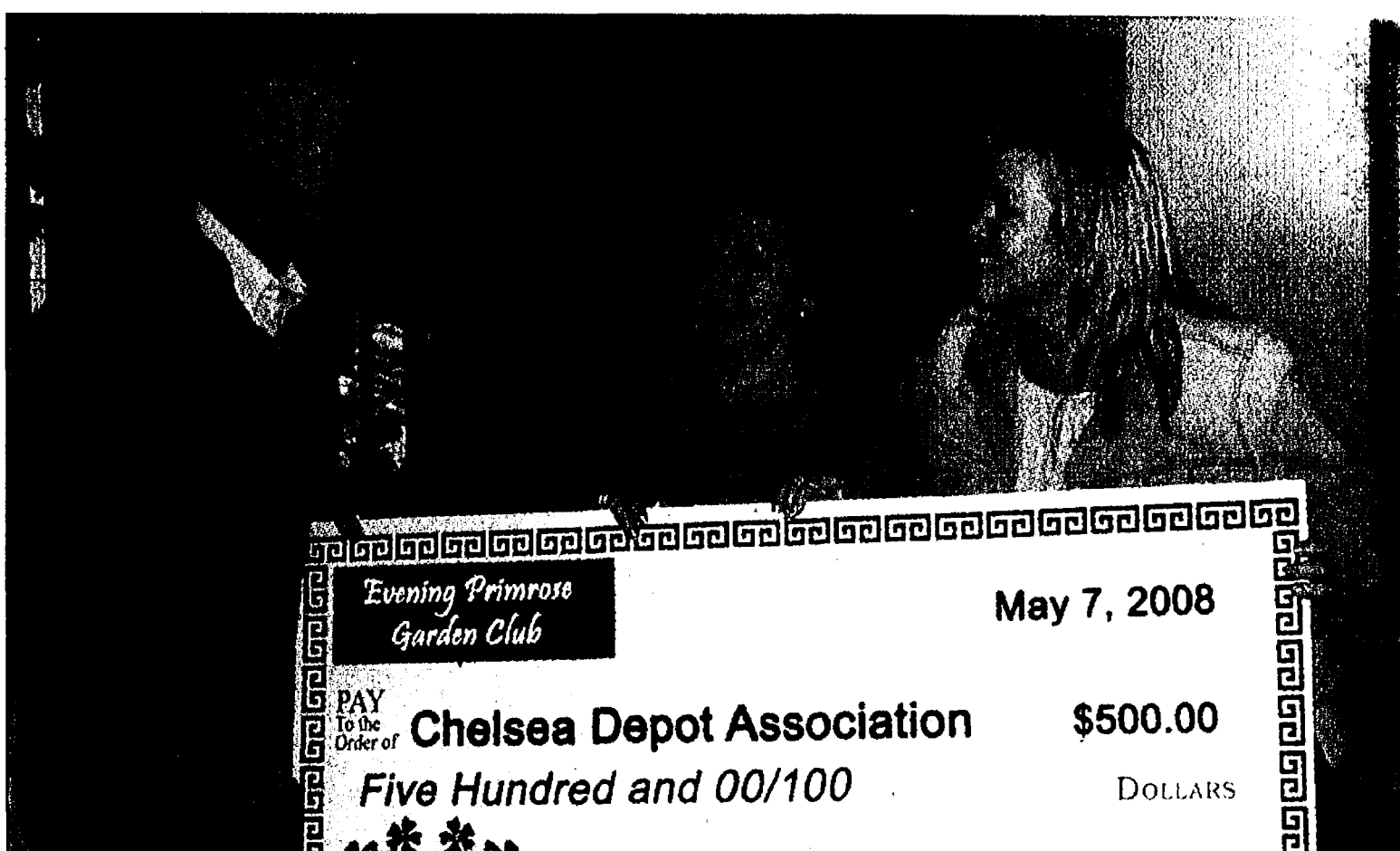
Wood added: "There were six of us there that night, which was how many officers were needed."

"I became president, Mary Elordi was the vice president, Cheryl Niehaus became treasurer, Debbie Stowinski agreed to be secretary, Joanne Bach took the task of publicity and Veretta Whitaker became membership chair and the club was born."

Before they could officially become a garden club, they needed to have a name.

"We tossed around several names, but I think 'Evening Primrose' was chosen because it reflected the fact that our meetings were in the evening," said Niehaus.

As a result, the Evening Primrose Garden Club became a member of the Michigan Garden Clubs Inc.



Bill Chandler, secretary/treasurer of the Depot Association, and Veretta Whitaker, vice president of the Depot Association, accept a check from Mariette Baker, Garden Club president.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club holds its regular meetings in the Chelsea Train Depot. Whitaker, being on the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Depot Association, knew the association was looking for a group to establish and maintain gardens around the depot.

"It was pretty neglected at that point, so it was a good community project for a new garden club," explained Niehaus.

So the garden club got a permanent home at the Depot in exchange for the gardening. According to Whitaker, "it's been a wonderful marriage."

As part of the celebration's program, club president Mariette Baker presented a check on behalf of the membership for \$500 to the Depot Association as a special thanks for its support and as a way to assist the association in its recent campaign to raise funds for preservation.

The garden club has grown over the years with a current membership of 28, and now has a web site that helps to keep the club organized and well informed.

The club's most successful fundraiser is a garage sale which takes place every May at the Chelsea Depot. Club members thank those who have generously donated items for the sale. Proceeds



Founders: Sue Wood (left), Cheryl Niehaus, Mary Pulick and Veretta Wood.



Past presidents: Wendy Chiodo, Cheryl French, Sue Wood and Barb Greiner.

are used for activities such as community beautification, depot restoration support and educational programs.

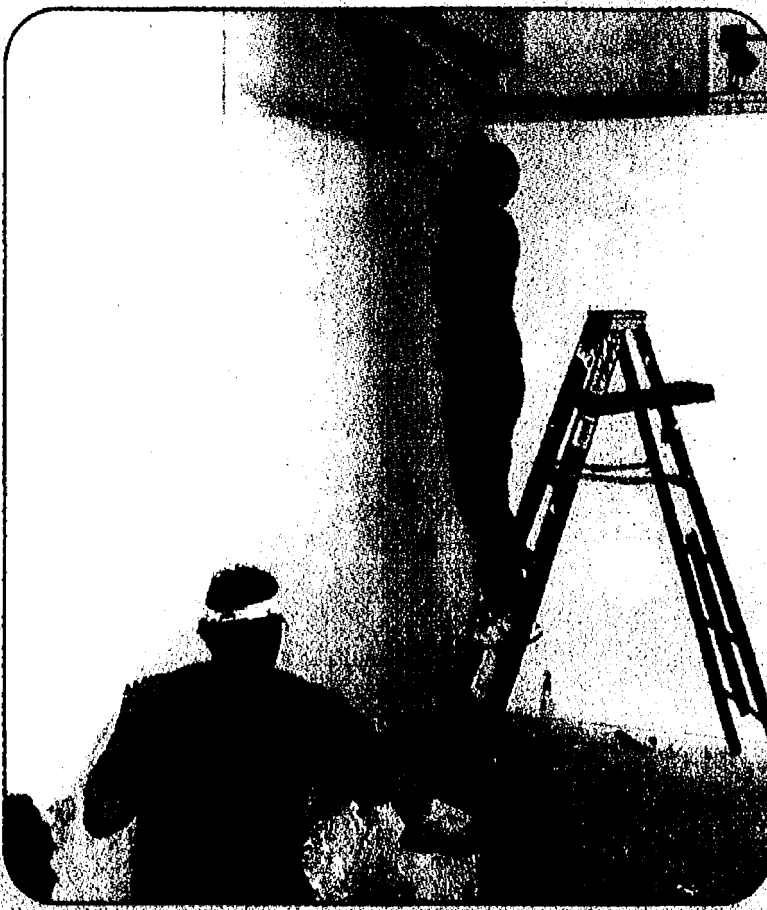
The club meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot unless otherwise noted. As the Evening Primrose

Garden Club continues to grow and expand its efforts to provide gardening education and support within the community, members are looking toward another rewarding decade of beautiful gardens and the opportunity to share a common passion with fellow gardening enthusiasts.

Preschool gets a makeover



Kevin McLoughlin



Don Aldrich, Garth Girard, Todd Hubbard, Paddy Oates and Terry Turner.



LEFT: Jason Wickman and Deb Hubbard
ABOVE: Michelle Mullins

Families have been busy renovating an empty room at the Chelsea Center for the Arts for the Chelsea Community Co-op Preschool's new young 5's & 2's program.

Thanks to the support of Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Lumber and the CCA with the room renovation.

The preschool will now be able to extend their preschool offerings.

For more information on the new young 5's and 2's or the 3's and 4's programs at the Co-op, contact Jen at 433-1938.

FAITH

www.Heritage.com

The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

July 10, 2008

Politics and religion

I guess political figures have always used religion to try to win the favor of the people from whom they are seeking support.

In recent years, however, this seems to be increasing in the United States. In a way I feel sorry for political candidates; they have to try to appeal to such a broad spectrum of people with different economic and national interests, and today in addition they also are judged on the basis of their expressed religious convictions.

Martin Luther, for whom my religious denomination is named, lived in Germany 500 years ago. He expressed some radical views on the separation of church and government which we would do well to ponder. For one thing, he said that if you had to choose between a ruler who has good moral qualities but lacks political wisdom, and one who is politically astute but is lacking in personal moral quali-



MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky
Faith Lutheran Church

ties, you should pick the one who is good at politics but poor at personal morality; because no matter how morally good a person is, if he's no good at government, he will be controlled by bad people and have a far worse result.

It's not the church's job to tell the govern-

ment what to do, nor is it the government's job to aid the church. The best the church can ask for from the government is a hands off policy; the most we should hope for is that the government will provide a stable environment in which the church can quietly go about its business. Yes, it's appropriate for Christians to vote and hold government office. When they do so they are functioning not as Christians, but as citizens; yet if they serve faithfully and well even this government service brings glory to their God and Savior.

The church's only mission is to lead people to eternal life through the message that God sent His Son Jesus Christ to live and die for all people. If the government allows us to proclaim that message, we should be happy. Certainly we Christians in America have very little to complain about.

Martin Luther made one other radical statement. In a sermon in 1530 he said that we need people with greater ability in government than in the Christian ministry. Why? Because in the ministry Christ does everything with the help of His Holy Spirit, but in the kingdom of the world people do not have this advantage, and so government work is far more difficult.

We will pray for our government officials and submit to their authority, whether we agree with their personal religious views or not. And we will thank God for this nation in which the government has interfered so little in religious matters. And we will look to the church, and not the government, to take responsibility in spiritual matters.

Hope you had a happy Fourth of July!
Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org



Celebrate Your Faith

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service, 9:30 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

www.chelseachurchofchrist.info

Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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Service:

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610

Sunday Services

9:00 am & 10:15 am
Nursery Care at 10:15 am
www.standrewsdexter.org

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404

815am Heritage Service
930am Education Hour
1030am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Wed. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130

www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

HELLEN... The Message of Hope

CHELSEA NAZARENE

12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94

(734) 475-2526

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11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church

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9AM Sun. Spinted Traditional

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10:30AM Sun. Contemp

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www.dexterumc.org

Fellowship Bible Church

2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2837

www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org

If it's Bible you want, come to Fellowship Bible.

Sundays 9:00am - 10:00am for all ages
10:00am - 11:00am Bible Study
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting
Awana, Teens, Nurses
Saturday 9:00am - Men's Prayer Fellowship
Independent Fundamental Traditional Dispensational Premillennial Biblical Baptist Caring Pro-Family

Dr. Matthew A. Postiff, Pastor

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(exit 156 and I-94)

10 am Sunday School
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6 pm Evening Service
7 pm Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor M. Adam Summers
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

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8:30 am Traditional Worship
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11:00 am Worship with a blending of traditional & contemporary elements
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www.stpaulhamburg.com

Take U.S. 23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

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14111 N. Territorial Rd.
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Memorial Day - Labor Day
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between Parker & Fletcher
July 25, 7:00pm
FREE Showing of
The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

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

St. James' Episcopal Church

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

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. Curtiss DeMars-Johnson, Pastor
475-2545
Church service
begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
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Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity

Sunday Morning Bible School 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

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Dexter, MI

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734-475-8119
www.chelseaumc.org
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8:30am & 10:00am
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The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Worship 9:30am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Pastor Doris Sparks
Worship at
Historic Zion
Last Sunday Each Month
11:00am
www.zionchelsea.org

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at Washington Street
Education
Center

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Traditional Service
10:15 am
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Briefly

Area teens try to be 'Idols'

Two Chelsea teens are among 10 chosen to compete in this year's "American 1 Teen Idol" event.

One talented singer could win a \$2,000 savings bond and a trip to an audition for Fox's "American Idol" show.

This year's contestants include Bobby Kucinski and Charlotte Prenevost of Chelsea; Jenna Roark of Stockbridge; Teeshlee Hawkins, Bridgette Powell, and Kelly Preston of Jackson; Blair Grotbeck and Austin Olano of Adrian; Emmaline Brown of Hillsdale; and Eden Zysk of Somerset.

The contestants will sing at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in downtown Jackson, at 6 p.m. July 18.

The 10 semi-finalists will be narrowed down to five finalists, and then one performer will be announced this year's "Teen Idol."

The winner will receive a \$2,000 savings bond and a trip voucher to an audition city for a chance to try out for Fox Broadcasting Company's "American Idol" talent show. All of the contestants will take home a prize package.

Three judges will rate the competitors based on overall talent, mass appeal, stage presence, and level of presentation.

Each of the semifinalists will be required to raise at

least \$250 for the Jackson School of the Arts and a charity of their choice.

The singing competition will be open to the public, and American 1 invites area families to attend the free event.

More than 100 teens auditioned for the semifinalist spots at five Jackson, Hillsdale, Battle Creek, and Tecumseh locations.

For more information, visit www.american1fcu.org.

Harris wins scholarship

American 1 Federal Credit Union awarded a Chelsea High School graduate a \$1,000 scholarship for her commitment to altruism and community service.

Emily Harris of Chelsea received a \$1,000 Community Involvement Award scholarship, sponsored by American 1.

The credit union opened its first Washtenaw branch at Polly's Country Market in Chelsea in December, and Harris is the first Chelsea High School graduate to win the award.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 08-590-DE
Estate of Glenn L. Lingerfelt, deceased, Date of Birth: April 13, 1928
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Glenn L. Lingerfelt, deceased, who lived at 103 Shoreview Drive, Chelsea, Michigan died May 16, 2008.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Karen R. Brown, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: July 1, 2008

Karen R. Brown
Personal representative
5420 Green Road
Stockbridge, MI 49255
(517) 851-4893

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoft P13531
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8671
Publish: July 10, 2008

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on July 2, 2008, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Publish: July 10, 2008

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Webster, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.794a(3), the Webster Township Clerk will conduct a PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST of the voting equipment to be used in the August 5, 2008 PRIMARY ELECTION. The test will be conducted on Wednesday July 16, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. at the Webster Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Accuracy Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734-426-5103).

Mary Dee Heller Clerk
Webster Township

Posted July 2, 2008
Publish: July 10, 2008

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD RESOLUTION REZONING LAND

At a regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board, Washtenaw County, Michigan, held at the Sylvan Township Hall, on the 1st day of July, 2008 at 7:00 PM Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Williams, Koch, Grau, Merkel

ABSENT: Solo

The following resolution was offered by Merkel, and supported Koch.

WHEREAS, Sylvan Township Planning Commission has requested the rezoning of a certain parcel from AG to HC;

WHEREAS, notice of public hearing on the proposed rezoning was given as required by law, a public hearing on the proposed rezoning was conducted by the Township Planning Commission on May 22, 2008 and was recommended to the Township Board to rezone;

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission required the property owners and petitioner to sign a Conditional Offer to Rezone Property;

WHEREAS, the Township Board placed a condition on the Rezoning stating that if the Washtenaw County Health Department did not approve a commercial septic field, and MDOT did not approve a driveway permit, that the property would revert back to AG;

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems that it would be consistent with the Master Plan and in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare of Sylvan Township to rezone the property from AG to HC.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Sylvan Township Board that the following ordinance be and is hereby adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 89

THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN ORDAINS:

1. The property described in the attached Exhibit A is hereby rezoned from AG to HC.

2. This ordinance amendment shall be effective immediately or as otherwise required by law.

3. All prior resolutions in whole or part inconsistent with this resolution are hereby rescinded.

Yeas: 4

Nays: 0

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

ss

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting Township Clerk for Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of certain proceedings taken by the Sylvan Township Board at a regular meeting held on the 1st day of July, 2008, and further certify that the above Resolution and Ordinance were adopted at said meeting.

LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

Effective: July 10, 2008
Publish: July 10, 2008

Applications were taken in February and the scholarship committee decided the winners in April.

Harris was highly involved in both extracurricular activities and the community while in high school.

She wrote a 2,500-word or-less essay on the benefits of altruism and how she improved their community through service.

American 1 has rewarded deserving and community-minded high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships since 2000.

The credit union awarded 10 high school seniors with the award this year to students in the communities it serves.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Nancy Cooper of the Chelsea Garden Club and Special Olympics, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available at McKune Memorial Library.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD RESOLUTION REZONING LAND

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PRESENT: Williams, Koch, Grau, Merkel

ABSENT: Solo

The following resolution was offered by Merkel, and supported Koch.

WHEREAS, Sylvan Township Planning Commission has requested the rezoning of a certain parcel from AG to I;

WHEREAS, notice of public hearing on the proposed rezoning was given as required by law, a public hearing on the proposed rezoning was conducted by the Township Planning Commission on June 26, 2008 and was recommended to the Township Board to rezone;

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems that it would be consistent with the Master Plan and in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare of Sylvan Township to rezone the property from AG to I.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Sylvan Township Board that the following ordinance be and is hereby adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 88

THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN ORDAINS:

1. The property described in the attached Exhibit A is hereby rezoned from AG to I.

2. This ordinance amendment shall be effective immediately or as otherwise required by law.

3. All prior resolutions in whole or part inconsistent with this resolution are hereby rescinded.

Yeas: 4

Nays: 0

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

ss

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting Township Clerk for Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of certain proceedings taken by the Sylvan Township Board at a regular meeting held on the 1st day of July, 2008, and further certify that the above Resolution and Ordinance were adopted at said meeting.

LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

Effective: July 10, 2008
Publish: July 10, 2008

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING WAS HELD JULY 1, 2008 AT 7 P.M. AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

Members present: Supervisor Williams, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Merkel. Absent Trustee Solo.

Also present: Reuben Lesser, Tom & Dawn Caplis, Steve Kiss, Don Schoenberg, Elsie Swanberg, Tom Bareis, Kristen Jensen, Henry & Barb Deppner, Michael Furnari, Eddie Hamilton and Bob Lange.

The meeting was called to order and the pledge recited.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Merkel to approve June 2, 3, 9 and 25, 2008 minutes. Carried.

Williams stated he has been chided and the minutes do not memorize his comments at the June 2nd meeting but again offered no amendment and the minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

No Public Hearings.

Public Participation:

Kristen Jensen, resident of Chelsea Springs ask for an update on outstanding site plan issues.

Bob Pierce expressed his disappointment in receiving his summer tax bill with no newsletter enclosed and encouraged one to be included in the winter tax bills.

Dawn Caplis, Sylvan Township Representative to the District Library updated the board on the Library's latest statistics, provided dates for board meeting regarding the budget and the audit and will provide minutes to future meetings by email.

No WWRA report.

Zoning Inspector Lange reported 5 zoning compliance permits for the month of June.

Reports:

Supervisor Williams reported a meeting with Grass Lake Township has not yet been scheduled, met with Library Director and working on addressing the Chelsea Springs site plan issues that remain outstanding.

Clerk Koch reported on CAFA and the Water and Sewer Authority.

Treasurer Grau reported that the summer tax bills are out and a response was made the Bob Pierce that the Township Board members were asked for information to be included in that mailing, but only received election information from the Clerk.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

Motion by Williams, seconded by Merkel to appoint Election Inspectors for the August Primary. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve the Fall Clean Up Day to be held jointly with Lyndon Township for September 13, 2008 at the Pierce Road location. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve the recommendation from Planning Commission to amend the Zoning Ordinance as it relates to Site Plan Extension as presented. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Koch to approve the recommendation from Planning Commission to rezone the property owned by Eddie Hamilton at 2156 M-52 from AG to HC with a contingency that if the Washtenaw County Health Department does not approve a commercial septic field and if MDOT does not approve a driveway permit that the property will revert back to AG. Roll Call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Judy Slocum addressed the board with some zoning questions and concerns regarding the Glazier Road Association.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Merkel to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch

Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish: July 10, 2008

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8	2	7	5	3	4	9	6	1

EASY #91

MEDIUM #91

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2008

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 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 27, 2008
Budget Work Sessions-May 19, 2008 and May 28, 2008

Motion Fisher, support Semifero to approve the regular Council minutes of May 27, 2008 and the Budget Work Sessions of May 19, 2008 and May 28, 2008 with the following changes to the minutes of May 27: clarify in J-2 that the Central Street will be closed on Friday evening June 6 and Saturday June 7, change Smith Woods Preserve to Smith Woods Park in Item K-3, add amount of budget amendment (\$9,500) to Item L-4

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough.

Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Carson, support Semifero to approve the agenda adding under NEW BUSINESS, Item 14. Consideration of: Police services.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearing to discuss 2008-09 Water, Sewer & Refuse Rates. Public hearing open at 7:40 - Public Comment Received - Public hearing closed at 7:43

Motion Semifero, support Tell to adopt the Water, Sewer, and Refuse rates as per Item F. 1, Agenda 6-09-08 effective 7-01-08.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$317,606.83

Consideration of: Request from Boy Scout Troup 477 to place sandwich board signs on Baker across from Creekside, the corner of Dan Hoey and Dexter-Ann Arbor and the intersection of Baker and Main St. from June 18-21, 2008 to promote their annual rummage sale which will be held June 20-21 at Creekside

Motion Fisher, support Smith to approve the consent agenda as presented. Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Semifero, support Fisher to approve the appointment of Joe Nowak to the Downtown development Authority.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Semifero, support Smith to approve the appointment of Kim Covert to the Parks Commission.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher, support Semifero to approve the resolution from Michigan Liquor Control Commission to transfer ownership of the Micro Brewer license from Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales LLC to Northern United Brewing Company LLC.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Cousins, support Carson to approve the 2008 Village of Dexter agreement for the replacement of the Dexter Main Street Bridge and dam removal project.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Semifero, support Smith to approve the adoption of the 2008-09 millage rate:

General Operating - 9.8151

Streets - 2.9891

General Obligation Debt - .7520

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Carson, support Tell to set a public hearing for June 23, 2008 on the proposed 2008-09 annual budget.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher, support Carson to establish the Village Arts, Culture, and Heritage Committee as per Item L. 8, agenda 6-9-08.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Tell, Carson, Keough

Nays: Semifero

Motion carries

Motion Tell, support Smith to approve the resignation of Paul Kepner from Parks commission.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher, support Semifero to approve the reappointments of John Beilefluer and Dirk Wilcox to the Planning Commission with terms to expire in June 2011.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher, support Semifero to approve the reappointments of Alan Green and John Coy to the Parks Commission with terms to expire in June 2011.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Semifero, support Fisher to approve the reappointments of Eric Bombery, Sandy Hansen and Jim Lester (Alternate) to the Zoning Board of Appeals with terms to expire in June 2011.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none

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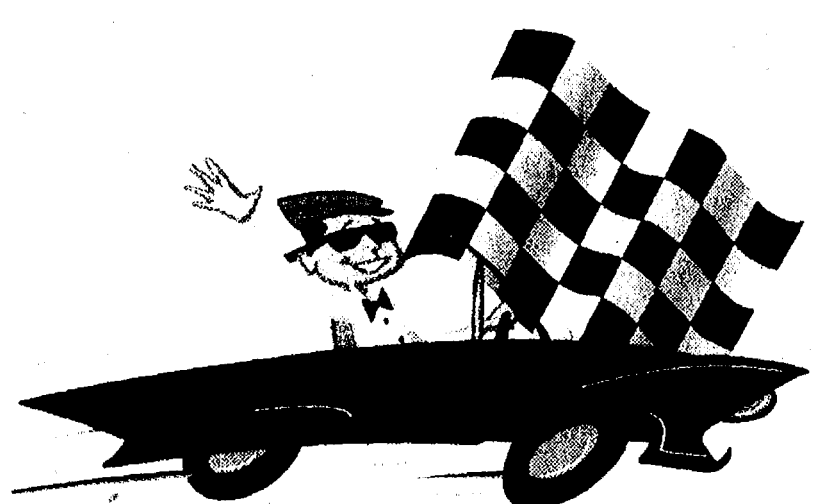
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- Contest runs from Wednesday, March 26, 2008 through Thursday, July 10, 2008. All entries must be received no later than 4:00PM the Monday preceding Wednesday & Thursday publications. Final entries must be received no later than 4:00PM on Monday, 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.

JUL

2008



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CELTIC FESTIVAL

JULY 11-12, 2008



Saline Celtic Festival



The welcoming ceremony of the Saline Celtic Festival is set for 11:30 a.m. July 12 at Mill Pond Park in Saline. Parking is available at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, with shuttles running throughout the day.

Festival 'bigger, better'

The 2008 Saline Celtic Festival offers a big week for Celtic enthusiasts and new visitors alike. With past successes in mind and fresh passions brought to the fore, this year's festival promises to be bigger and better than ever, organizers say.

Before the events jump into high gear, Mac's Acadian restaurant will host another whiskey tasting and Celtic gourmet dinner to benefit the festival July 9. The feast will showcase dishes and drink from Celtic traditions selected by chef Wally MacNeil. For more details, call Mac's at 944-6227.

Not willing to be upstaged by the Masters Championship of the Highland Heavy Athletic Games, rugby players will bring their ambitious game skills back to Saline. The Detroit Rugby Football Club women's team, which won the U.S. national championship last year, following similar wins in 2003 and 2004, heads for the pitch against the Flint Sirens.

The Washtenaw RFC, which won second place in the Michigan high

school championship, lead off with the first game of the day and the Flint Rogues will again challenge the 40-year traditions of the Detroit men's team, which showcase football traditions and abilities sharpened by games across North America and occasionally across the ocean.

Play begins 5:30 p.m. July 10 at Henne Field, just two blocks north of Michigan Avenue on Bennett Street. The games are open and free to everyone.

Predating rugby, American football, soccer, and even basketball, the sport of Irish football may well be the ancestor to all of those games. It dates back hundreds of years, and is still an entirely amateur sport. This, now, is also coming to the Saline Celtic Festival.

Irish football, also known as Gaelic football (peil ghaelach), used to be a game between villages or townships about 700 years ago, and one early report from the past mentions the accidental stabbing of a participant.

See FESTIVAL — Page 11



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The Saline Reporter

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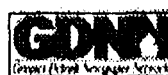
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— Saline Celtic Festival —

Fiddler Eileen Ivers to headline entertainment

To say that Eileen Ivers is an accomplished fiddler is an understatement. She has won the All-Ireland Fiddle Championship nine times, she is a founding member of the group Cherish the Ladies. She has performed with the London Symphony, Boston Pops, Marvin Hamlisch, Hall and Oates, Patti Smith and the Chieftains. Ivers was a star of "River Dance" and much more.

Born of Irish immigrant parents, she has played since the age of 8. Her talents are found in a variety of music, in addition to Celtic. She blends Afro and South American with Irish and American sounds to produce a wide spectrum of performances.

Ivers will be the headlining act at the 13th annual Saline Celtic Festival, set July 11 and 12 at Mill Pond Park, and will be backed by the group Immigrant Soul.

See IVERS — Page 9



Eileen Ivers & Immigrant Soul will perform 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. July 12 during the Saline Celtic Festival. Parking will be available at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, with a shuttle bus taking visitors back and forth.



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Saline Celtic Festival

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Saline Celtic Festival



Athletic games among festival's highlights

This year's Saline Celtic Festival will host on July 11 a sport which, in its parts, looks very familiar, but altogether is something unique.

Irish football, or Gaelic football, is said to be a combination of soccer and Aussie rules football, and may be the basis for both of those games, since its original form of caid harkens back as much as 700 years. Its rules hold several echoes of the Irish game of hurling, which is another 15 centuries older.

Entire Irish villages sometimes played against each other, trying to force a ball into each other's territory. With the formalization of its rules by the Gaelic Athletic Association in 1887, nowadays it has become one of the most popular sports in all of Ireland, and is possibly the only football code that remains strictly amateur.

In Gaelic football (peil ghaelach), the players don't use a pointy-ended pigskin like in the American version, but rather bounce around a sphere that could be mistaken for a soccer ball or a very stout volleyball.

In its modern version, like soccer and unlike Aussie footy, competitors must tackle the ball, not other players. But shoulder-to-shoulder or full body contact is permitted and expected in the contest. To borrow the polite phrasing of the rules experts, "a player may jostle an opponent in an attempt to dispossess a defender of the ball."

Without heavy padding like American football players wear, Irish footballers must judge the usefulness of their contacts and impacts more carefully.

As in many similar sports, the

Festival hosting Masters World Championships July 12

The Saline Celtic Festival is hosting the Masters World Championship of Scottish Highland Athletics July 12. The event has attracted competitors from 18 states, three Canadian provinces, Scotland, Sweden, Norway and Japan.

Held only once a year, the Masters World Championship consists of traditional Scottish events such as hammer throws, stone put, weight over the bar, sheaf toss and caber toss. Many of the events are similar to the modern Olympic field events.

Two "hammers," one weighing 42 pounds and the light hammer weighing 22 pounds, are thrown for distance from a standing position. A 16-pound and 22-pound stone are thrown with a technique similar to a shot put, only river stones are used for the event because of the need for smooth and symmetrical shapes.

The 42-pound weight-over-bar event started when the Scots were working in foundries and would compete with each other to see

who could throw a chunk of metal the highest and farthest. In the sheaf toss, a bag weighted with 16 pounds of beans is thrown over a bar for height.

A crowd favorite is the caber toss, which had its beginnings in ancient lumber camps. Competitors lift a wooden pole ranging in size from 19 feet and 140 pounds down to 13 feet and 100 pounds. Once the pole is off the ground bottom and in the hands of the athlete, it's tossed in the air and rotated with points awarded for landing as close to the 12 o'clock position as possible.

All of the competitors in the Masters events must be 40 years old or older.

The Highland Games were started more than 1,000 years ago when clans would gather to determine who was the champion. Many times the Clan Chief would select his bodyguards from the winners.

For more information about the Saline Celtic Festival, visit www.salineceltic.org

off the ground or kicking it with his foot as he runs; the rules permit a maximum of four steps while carrying the ball before it must be passed. The ball cannot be bounced twice in a row, so this self-kick, called a solo, becomes a tactical necessity.

Scoring points in Celtic football games is, of course, the point. The goals look like rugby or old-style American football posts, and points are scored in a similar manner, with one point for a shot above the crossbar, and three points (a goal) for a kick or a strike (like a volleyball spike) that goes into the net below the bar. This is made difficult by the goalkeeper, who may not be physically challenged while inside the goal keep.

Just like in soccer, an infraction can yield penalty kicks to the mistreated team, or an unimpeded pass, and the referee can assign yellow cards, which are warnings, or red cards, which are penalties, to those who play unreasonably.

The Gaelic football contest, like the rugby games July 10 will be held at Henne Field, just north of downtown Saline. All of the games are free and open to the public.

The Friday match will be followed by Pub in the Park just a few blocks west in Mill Pond Park. That event will include music, a limerick contest and the "Mr. Pretty Legs" pageant (kilts required), and a selection of traditional beverages. There also will be a free contra dance, and public participation is encouraged. No experience is necessary.

For details of the events, schedules and festival ticket information, call 944-2810 or visit www.SalineCeltic.org

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Saline Celtic Festival

Parking available at fairgrounds

The Saline Celtic Festival has become even bigger and better for 2008, hosting new events such as jousting and the World Masters Championship of Heavy Highland Athletics, but none of the changes is expected to have a more direct effect on patrons than parking.

In the past, attendees could leave their cars at the Visteon/ACH lot on Michigan Avenue or at the Saline Middle School and Liberty School parking lots on the north side of the city. Now, because of construction at the factory, festival-goers are being asked to park at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, located a couple miles north of town.

The festival's transportation chairman, Gene Churgin, said shuttles will be free with frequent trips.

The fairgrounds are located just south of the intersection of Ann-

Arbor-Saline Road and Pleasant Lake Road. The site is located halfway between the cities of Saline and Ann Arbor, so organizers are anticipating parking will be easier to find this year.

Limited parking also will be available downtown on Henry Street behind Murphy's Crossing, just east of Ann Arbor Street, and at Liberty School, as in previous years. However, the most space and the most frequent shuttles will be available at the fairgrounds.

Festival events are scheduled for several days, culminating with the festival itself, which will run all day and half the night July 12, with athletic and dance competitions starting before the 10 a.m. parade.

For more information, discounted advance tickets and bundled Friday-Saturday admission savings, visit www.SalineCeltic.org or call 944-2810.



Millie the Mill Pond Monster is among the attractions during the Saline Celtic Festival. All day Saturday, festival-goers can check out the Celtic Merchant Village, historic re-enactments, Celtic animals and clan tents. Bus service will transport people to Mill Pond Park.



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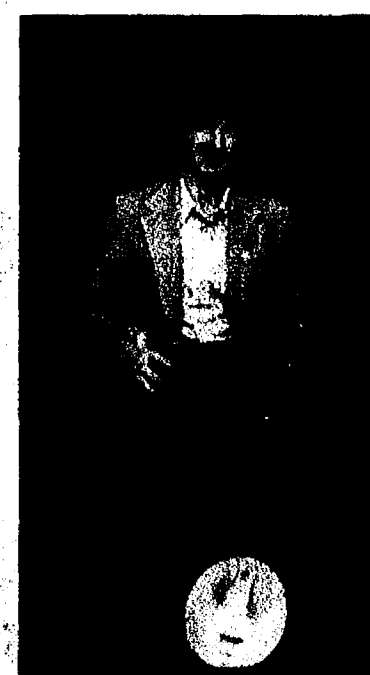
Ken Perlman



The Heaton Trio



Rant Maggie Rant



Glen Morningstar



Traveler's Dream



The Kreellers



Fiddlers ReStrung



String Cheese



The Wild Wood-Band

Eileen Ivers and
Immigrant Soul

Fior



Lonesome County



The Commonwealth Dance Collective

Celtic Festival Entertainment Lineup July 12, 2008

Red Dragon Stage

Emcee Paul Pazkowski

- 12:30 p.m. Fiddlers ReStrung
- 1:30 p.m. O'Hare School of Irish Dance
- 2 p.m. Ken Perlman & Jim DeWan
- 2:55 p.m. Contest winners and announcements
- 3:30 p.m. Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul
- 4:30 p.m. Massed bands (outside)
- 5 p.m. Chelsea House Orchestra
- 6 p.m. Traveler's Dream
- 7 p.m. Rant Maggie Rant
- 8 p.m. Heaton Trio
- 9 p.m. Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul
- 10 p.m. The Kreellers

Brecon Stage

Emcee Bryan Kelsa Crow

- 12:30 p.m. Traveler's Dream
- 1:30 p.m. The Heaton Trio
- 2:30 p.m. Rant Maggie Rant
- 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. break
- 3:45 p.m. Lonesome County
- 4:15 p.m. String Cheese
- 4:45 p.m. The Wild Wood
- 5:15 p.m. Li'l Creek
- 5:45 p.m. Jessie Nieves and Bill Wiegardt
- 6:15 p.m. Fior
- 7 p.m. Ken Perlman and Jim DeWan

Dance Stage

Emcee Mark Hillemonds

- 12:30 p.m. O'Hare School of Irish Dance performance
- 1 p.m. Ceili, Rant Maggie Rant, Angela Bontje – participatory
- 2 p.m. Commonwealth Dance Collective performance
- 3 p.m. Maypole with Nawal Motawi and Glen Morningstar – participatory
- 3:45 p.m. O'Hare School of Irish Dance performance
- 4:15 p.m. Daichiel Thistle Scottish dance demonstration
- 4:45 p.m. Canadian Quadrilles with Ken Perlman and Jim DeWan, and Glen Morningstar – participatory
- 5:45 p.m. Irish step dance workshop with Heaton Trio – participatory
- 6:45 p.m. Contra, with Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul, and Glen Morningstar – participatory

Saline Celtic Festival

Much to see, do at this year's festival

In a world always looking for bigger and better, area residents will shortly have the chance to see some of the biggest and best.

The Saline Celtic Festival has been awarded the honor of hosting the 2008 World Championship of Masters Highland Heavy Athletics July 12.

More than 75 of the finest heavy athletes from around the world will compete in classic Scottish-style events, such as the hammer throw, stone put (shot put) and caber toss. The annual Olympian contest is scheduled for Scotland next year, and the competitors, all amateurs, will display their enormous strength and skills in tests which run for a whole day.

World-class competition of a different sort will begin July 10, when the Detroit Rugby Clubs return for its annual match-ups against Flint at Saline's own Henne Field. The Detroit women will be wearing the mantle of 2007 North American champions. Their contests, and one featuring the No. 2-in-Michigan Washtenaw Rugby club, are free and open to the public.

Saline also will host an exhibition match featuring the Detroit WolfeTones July 11. This team plays Gaelic (Irish) football at a national-championship level, and competes internationally. Peil ghaelach has been played for hundreds of years in Ireland, and is considered to some to be the primary ancestor of soccer, rugby and of American and Australian football.

Since it features dribbling and mandatory passing, observers might even compare portions of it to basketball, but purists will simply point out that it is derived from hurling, an Irish game similar to modern field hockey, which predates football by another 15 centuries.

In an added benefit, the annual Celtic Pub Night events such as the "Mr. Pretty Legs," a Saline community tradition, and the limerick competition will be waiting down at Mill Pond Park, site of the festival, for after the Gaelic football match. There will be food and beverages available.

Pub in the Park will feature Celtic-style entertainment from the Kreellers. For those in search of a slightly more orderly evening's jollity, the Dance Stage will host a free contra dance. The Scalawags, an



More than 75 of the finest heavy athletes, literally from around the world, will compete in classic Scottish-style events such as the hammer throw, stone put (shot put) and caber toss. The annual Olympian contest is scheduled for Scotland next year, and the competitors, all amateurs, will display their enormous strength and skills in tests that run for a whole day during the Saline Celtic Festival.

Ann Arbor band affiliated with the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, will provide the music, and local traditional music and dance activist Mark Hillegonds will provide the calling. Dancers of all ages are welcome, and no experience is necessary.

Nearby the heavy human competitors on Saturday, canine runners and jumpers will exhibit their boundless enthusiasm in agility trials, while, in entirely different skill events, Jim McEwen brings his border collies from Dunkirk, Ind., to demonstrate how well-trained Celtic canines have helped shepherds for centuries.

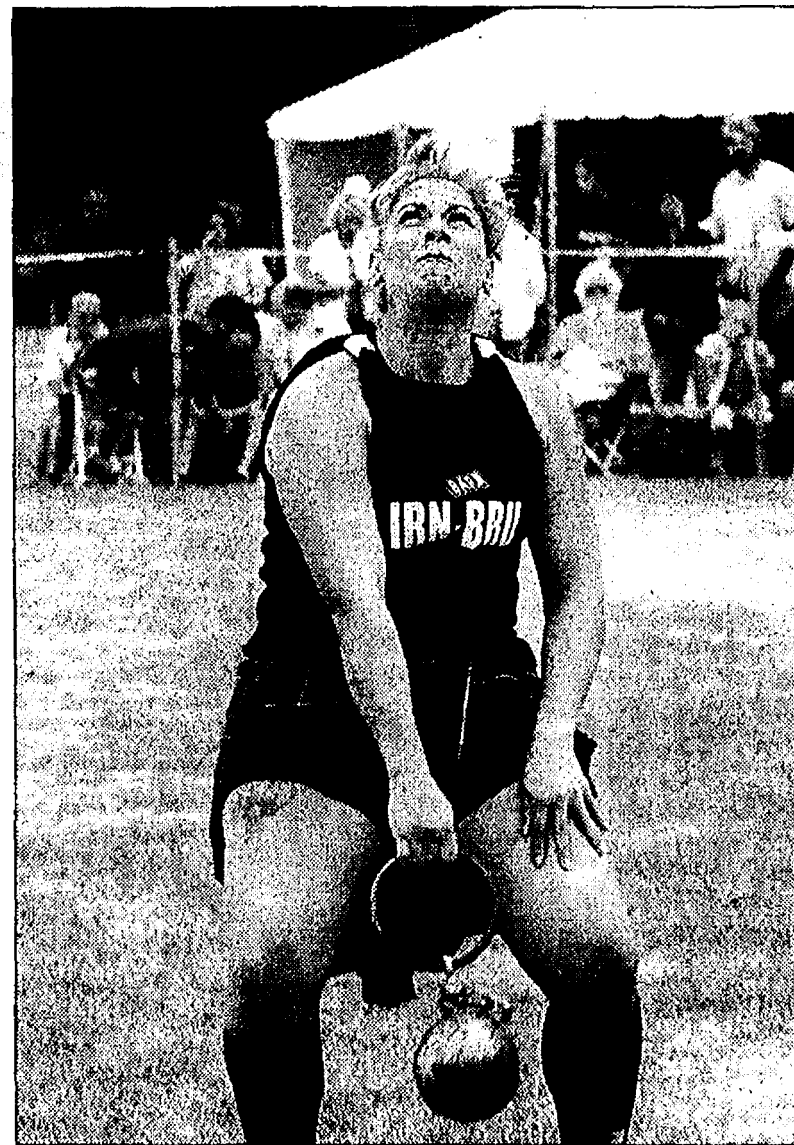
Near the canine enclosure, Celtic dog breeds organized in this area by Copper Leaf Crossing, and Highland cattle from LEA-White Farms in Charlotte, will be available for close inspection by young and old.

Considerably larger livestock will

be tearing up the turf a bit farther south in the park, where spectators should take special care to see one of the most powerful competitive events on the planet. The winners of the 2007 International Jousting Association championship, re-creators known as The Lance of Laurentia, will climb onto the backs of trained heavyweight chargers weighing more than a ton each.

Clad in plate armor, thundering through the lists in Saline for the first time, displaying controlled fury against the placid backdrop of the woods and the gentle Saline River, this troupe of knights, aided by their squires, maidens and war horses, will present an authentic 14th century joust.

The Laurentians will be jousting at real challenge speeds. If anyone is uncertain about the meaning of "going full tilt," the warriors, horses and humans will show exactly



An athlete last year participates in the weight-over-bar competition at the Saline Celtic Festival. More than 75 of the finest heavy athletes, literally from around the world, will compete in classic Scottish-style events such as the hammer throw, stone put (shot put) and caber toss.

where the phrase originated. And it has been reported that the Scots will be tilting against the English for supremacy.

In a similarly ancient vein, fans will be treated to another historic encampment of the Celts' "neighbors," the Vikings, courtesy of the Dark Ages Living History Association to show the mundane and intricate details of daily life a thousand years ago.

Just upstream, demonstrations of armor, weaponry and other mediaeval interests will be brought back by the Society for Creative Anachronism, and by Joseph Steele and his Company of Pike.

Closer to the front gate, aspects of the truly ancient art of falconry, including several birds of prey, will be on hand for close inspection and discussion with the Bird Rescue of

Saline Celtic Festival

MUCH

Continued from Page 8

Huron Valley.

The Masters Championship of the Highland Heavy Athletic Games is also expected to provide memorable examples of going full tilt. With events based on historical skills for Scottish warring and farming, the competitors are noted for remarkable feats of strength. More amazing to some observers is that these particular participants will appear only for the glory and the love of the competition. Strict requirements ensure amateur status by stating bluntly that "no athlete will receive any ... form of payment/compensation to compete. There will be no prize money."

More than 75 men and women have signed on, many from exotic locales such as Norway, Japan, Switzerland, Scotland, New Brunswick, west Texas and southern Ontario.

IVERS

Continued from Page 8

The Saline Celtic Festival is sponsored by the city of Saline. It began as a celebration of the Sister-City relationship between Saline and Brecon, Wales. The festival is staffed by volunteers from Saline and other communities.

It's known for high-quality music and dance performances from entertainers from all over the world, living history demonstrations, animals of the Celtic lands and much more. In addition to Scottish and Welsh cultures, other Celtic people such as Irish, Cornwallian, Manx and others are represented.

Saturday will feature bus service beginning at 8 a.m. The Masters World Championship starts at 8:30 a.m., with competitive Highland Dance at 8:30 a.m. The festival parade, from Liberty School to Bennett Street and Mills Road in Saline, starts at 10 a.m.

The welcoming ceremony is set for 11:30 a.m. with performances kicking off at noon on the Red Dragon Stage, Brecon Stage and Dance Stage. Entertainment includes historic re-enactments, Millie the Mill Pond Monster, Celtic animals, pipe competitions and awards ceremonies.

Ivers takes the stage twice at 3:30 and 9 p.m., followed by The Kreellers 10 p.m. Saturday.

Championship organizer Bill Scruggs said more than 30 clans and 25 states will be represented by their sons and daughters on the field. As a point of local pride, about a dozen of the participants come from Michigan.

The athletes will compete in each of nine heavy events: 28-pound weight and 42-pound weight for distance, 16-pound open stone and 22-pound Braemar stone, 16-pound and 22-pound hammer throws, 42-pound weight over bar, the 16-pound sheaf toss, and the caber toss.

The weights for distance allow a run-up to the trig (toe line) for a one-handed throw. The open stone is also known as the stone put or the shot put, although other, more contemporary shot putters use a metal cannonball, while the Braemar stone requires the athlete to simply stand at the line and throw the stone.

Many fans are already familiar with the sight of a kilted athlete spinning, building up speed before releasing the hammer in a classic two-handed throw. Proper form for the weight-over-bar event is simply

to plant one's feet, swing the weight between the legs, then hurl it just a little past straight up, over a horizontal bar.

The sheaf toss is very similar to its agricultural origin, where a pitchfork was used to toss sheaves, which are small straw bales, for height into a barn's hayloft.

The caber toss is both memorable and unique for anyone who has ever seen a Highland heavy competition. It requires the lifting and launching of a telephone-pole-sized log, with a goal of making the log flip end over end.

Some weights will be reduced for the more senior classes of men, and similarly lightened for the women. Fans, however, should not expect lightweight efforts. Several of the men and women are past world champions, and not a single one of them intends to place second.

The athletes can be quite cooperative off the field, however. Veterans Malcolm McLachlen Doying and Pat Shema get along just fine when neither is competing on the green. They are husband and wife. A number of

See MUCH — Page 9



Celtic artists are among the attractions of the Saline Celtic Festival. The event includes Celtic Merchants Village, historic re-enactments, Millie the Mill Pond Monster, Celtic Animals, clan tents, competitive dance, a parade, athletic competitions and awards ceremonies.

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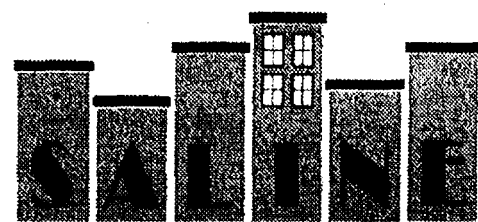
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Saline Celtic Festival

MUCH

Continued from Page 9

other athletes will be traveling with their families, sharing the spirit of athleticism with those who matter most.

So, in spite of the adrenaline surges and combative mindsets which such Olympian efforts engender, even the world championships are family events.

Scruggs spoke knowledgeably about a large number of individual athletes, pointing them out as potential winners, such as three-time masters world champion Dirk Bishop of New Brunswick. He mentioned that the closest and most intense rivalry is expected between former Cleveland Browns player Mike Babb, Alabamian Miles Wetzel and Washington state resident Brett Milton.

He also suggested keeping an eye on Dan DeWalt, a Masters Hall-of-Famer, who has come out of retirement and is undertaking a comeback.

Fans may have to keep their eyes very wide open, since, to accommodate so many athletes and events in a single day, the athletic field is four times its past size. The daunting operational logistics fell to long-time festival athletic chairman Don Makins, who is cheerful about the results.

Makins doesn't see any significant problems, since proper safety and sufficient space for each event have been the primary considerations from the beginning. He, nevertheless, has asked for a bit of help. The competition requires many helping hands and feet to run smoothly, and he needs a few more hands. Anyone interested in helping as a volunteer should call the Celtic Festival office at 944-2810. Payment for volunteering includes free admission, time to see other events around the festival, and front row seats for some of the most impressive athletic achievements on the planet.

Dancing

The day also will be filled with music and dance, as any proper Celtic gathering must. This year features a Highland dance competition, which is new to the festival.

The Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing, represented by judge Marjorie Hart of Windsor and enabled by piper Bill Weaver of St. Louis, Mich., has sanctioned the event in Saline, and invites specta-



The welcoming ceremony of the Saline Celtic Festival is set for 11:30 a.m. July 12 at Mill Pond Park in Saline. Parking is available at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, with shuttles running throughout the day.

tors to come and see how the best Highland dancing is done. The youngest of the dancers will be 4 or 5 years of age, and there is no top limit.

At the original Dance Stage, spectators will enjoy performances by several troupes, and will be invited to participate in ceilidhs and called dances, including a Maypole dance and Canadian quadrilles, with music provided by Ken Perlman and legendary accompanist Jim DeWan. There also will be a Maypole dance for the wee folks, called by step-dancing legend Nawal Motawi of The Commonwealth Dance Collective.

In addition, Travelers Dream will perform for the kids on the Wee Folks Island. Local dance students from such studios as the O'Hare School of Irish Dance, and Highland stylings from Daichiel Thistle in Chelsea will appear on the Dance Stage during the afternoon.

The Commonwealth Dance Collective, with some of the most talented feet in Michigan, hits the floor again this year for several events on the Dance Stage, supported by local musicians Paul Winder and Myron Grant. The festival's artistic director, Sheila Graziano, says that Commonwealth is a part of her mission to keep stepdancing alive in Michigan.

Musical entertainment

Of course, the Saline Celtic Festival will have more music. To

start, the Highland pipers and drummers will begin marching at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the rejuvenated festival parade. They also will demonstrate their talents during the afternoon on the green, and lead the Wee Folks Parade. They will end the afternoon with a massed pipe band performance near the Red Dragon tent.

Throughout the day and well into the night, guests will be treated to the broad spectrum of traditional and updated music styles from a range of performers at several festival venues. Local high school musicians in Fiddlers ReStrung and the Chelsea House Orchestra will lead off, and graduates of such local school string programs will participate in each of the six concerts, which the festival is calling Sprout Wings and Fly, highlighting the musicians' training in Celtic and bluegrass styles.

The emcees on the three festival stages should be well known to area fans. Syndicated public radio host of the "Celtic Connections" program, Bryan Kelso Crow will share the microphones with local music and dance champion Mark Hillegonds, as well as with singer/songwriter Paul Pazkowski.

Musicologist Ken Perlman, who recently became an area resident, will demonstrate his mastery of banjo, playing in the claw-hammer style, and finger-style guitar, accompanied by Irish music notable Jim DeWan.

Widely known as "a musician's musician," Perlman has written numerous instructional books, has focused on Appalachian and Canadian musical styles, and spent 10 years cataloguing the music of Prince Edward Island.

Rant Maggie Rant is a new ensemble from Ontario led by Mark Fletcher, a well known performance and dance musician. Saline will be the group's first U.S. gig, to which they bring the unmistakable lilt of their Canadian Celtic traditions.

Fletcher says he is looking forward to coming to Saline as much as Saline is looking forward to having him. He advises patrons to pack their dancing shoes for Friday's Pub in the Park dance, and his Web site suggests to "pack yer caber in the minivan and join us for a great weekend."

From the wilds of Wisconsin comes the trio known as Travelers Dream. They carry the sounds of the British Isles and French Canada in their music, and are pleased to feature Quebec foot percussion, a strong and happy rhythmic device that's guaranteed to set other people's toes to tapping. They also enjoy performing a broad mix of sea chanties, voyageur songs, and Irish jigs, reels and ballads.

Returning for their third appearance at the festival, the Heaton's will show off their careful studies of the

See MUCH — Page 12



Historic re-enactments are interesting to watch at the Saline Celtic Festival. In addition, there will be athletic competitions, fiddlers, musical groups, dancers and other activities.

Saline Celtic Festival

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 2

Modern play was codified in 1887.

The showcase team in Saline will be the Detroit WolfeTones, three-time North American champions. They will be playing 7 p.m. July 11 at Henne Field on Bennett Street just east of Ann Arbor Street. Admission is free.

Pub in the Park will be held on the festival grounds at Mill Pond Park, a few blocks west on Bennett Street. Organizers of the Pub in the Park events promise plenty of attractions for the evening.

There will be a dimerick contest, a cerebral and stylistic two position event sponsored by the Two Twelve Arts Center; and the "Mr. Pretty Legs" contest, a hunt for the best-looking kilted knees and other appendages in town.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Kreellers, a local band. Near the pub tent, several assortments of food and drink will be available. There also will be a free contra dance — public participation is invited, and no experience is necessary.

The festival parade kicks off at 10 a.m. July 12, brought back by vigorous popular demand. Six pipe bands from around the state will announce the procession down to the festival grounds, accompanied by local dignitaries, personalities and local organizations.

But the festival events will have begun well before the first notes of the pipes through the morning air.

The Masters World Championship of Heavy Highland Athletics is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., with more than 75 competitors in nine different events, and will run the entire day.

At the same time, the Highland Dance Contest, new to the festival this year, will begin at a similar early hour so that each dancer can have their time in the spotlight.

The parade will become prelude to the opening ceremonies and, after noon, the balance of the festival swings into action. Dancers and public dances will step up throughout the day on the dance stage and musicians will perform on the Red Dragon and Brecon stages. There will be knights jousting beside Mill Pond, "Millie the Mill Pond Monster" will appear in the river and there will be sheep dogs herding.

The event also will include Vikings visits, historical re-enactors demonstrating and displays.

For more information, call 944-2810 or visit www.SalineCeltic.org.



Jousting is part of the living history enactments at the Saline Celtic Festival. The event includes plenty to see and do for the whole family. Parking is available at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds with shuttles back and forth from Mill Pond Park July 12.

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Saline Celtic Festival

MUCH

Continued from Page 10

Boston area's Irish traditions with their multi-instrumental songs and music, while Kieran Jordan performs both traditional old Irish and Cape Breton stepdance routines, and Irish percussive dancing. Jordan, a leader in contemporary Irish dance out East, also lead a beginner's sean nos (old-style Irish) stepdancing workshop during the festival.

The Kreellers, a lively area band formerly known as Bruno's Boys, are the featured pub entertainers both Friday and Saturday nights. Expect rollicking music and several sing-alongs for the hoisting of various beverages once the sun sets low.

The Pub in the Park on Friday also will host the Ann Arbor Morris dancers, along with traditional Irish-style tunes from Jessie Nieves (fiddle and step dancing) and Bill Weigandt (guitar).

Musical virtuosity is expected when Eileen Ivers takes the stage with her band, Immigrant Soul. She

is a world-renowned fiddler who won nine All-Ireland fiddle championships, and a 10th on banjo. She has performed almost around the world, and has been called "a sensation" by Billboard magazine, compared to Jimi Hendrix by the New York Times, and pointed out as "the future of the Irish fiddle" by the Washington Post.

Ivers toured with Riverdance for many years and is on the "Back to Titanic" sound track.

The audience will have a rare opportunity, thanks to Ivers' musical generosity. During the afternoon, Glen Morningstar, one of the most respected dance callers in the Midwest, will call dances while Ivers plays the tunes. Public participation is invited.

Several other new and old groups — new to the festival, at least — are expected on and around the stages throughout the day.

Food, Drink and Merchandise

Since the events will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue until midnight, there will be food and

drink available for Celtic — and non-Celtic — palates at various locations on the festival grounds.

Inside the Red Dragon Tent, patrons also will be able to relax, to enjoy numerous performers, and to slake their summer thirsts with a variety of traditional beverages.

The festival will feature about 20 Celtic vendors in the Merchants Village, which will be against the forest glen this year to make room for the expanded athletic field. Some of the items available include Celtic jewelry such as pins and brooches and necklaces, themed T-shirts, Highland leather accessories including sporrans and belts, tapestries, coats of arms, pewter ware, and utility kilts.

Parking

Although the main guest parking area has been moved to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, parking and shuttle service will remain free.

For more information on performers, events and tickets, visit the Web site www.SalineCeltic.org or call 944-2810.



There are activities for children during the Saline Celtic Festival. Among some of the highlights for people of all ages is the Masters World Championship beginning at 8:30 a.m., the festival parade at 10 a.m. and performances starting at noon July 12.

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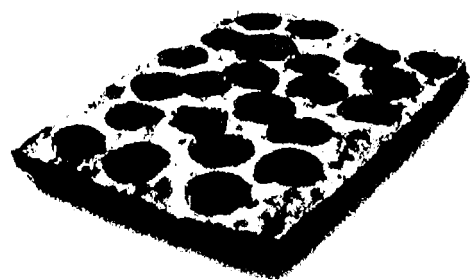
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& Waters Rd.
(734) 222-7544

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

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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

NEW LOCATION
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

SOME OWNERS HAVE LOCATIONS

**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 7-08-C

So Many Flavors. So Little Time. Try Our TASTY CRUST.
Butter, Garlic, Romano, Poppy Seed, Sesame Seed, and Cajun.

Country Market

Check & Compare • You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

*Summer Time Is Family Time!
Family, Friends Summer Sun = A Whole Lot Of Fun!
Enjoy These Warm Summer Days
Before They All Fly By!*

MICHIGAN LOTTERY

PACKAGED LIQUOR

DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢

OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale prices effective Wednesday July 9 thru Tuesday July 15, 2008

All Natural/Amish Chicken

WHOLE CHICKEN

99¢
LB.

Previously Frozen
**PORK LOIN
BACK RIBS**
Family Pack

\$1.29
LB.

**BAREMAN'S
MILK &
ORANGE JUICE
SALE**

Selected Varieties
Half Gallon

SAVE UP TO \$1.25

See Page 4
for
**Our Family
Brand Sale**

California
**PEACHES OR
NECTARINES**
Regular or White

98¢
LB.

California
PLUMS
Red or Black

98¢
LB.



HOUSE
OF
FLAVORS

Made in
Michigan!

**HOUSE OF
FLAVORS
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**

Selected Varieties
Half Gallon

SAVE \$1.95

\$1.00

**BAREMAN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

Selected Varieties
16 oz.

SAVE \$1.00

\$1.00

\$2.00

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM

Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

**DOUBLE
COUPONS**

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings. (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

Cheerios
Toasted Whole Grain Oat Cereal
SAVE UP TO \$4.00 ON 2
24.99

Hostess Twinkies & Suzi Q's
8-10 ct. Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO \$2.50 ON 2
2.49

Hostess Raisin Bran
SAVE UP TO \$7.60 ON 4
19.99

Hostess Mini Crullers
SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2
2.49

Hostess Dunkies
1.25 - 1.75 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2
2.49

Kellogg's Family Size Pop-Tarts
12 ct. Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2
2.49

General Mills Cereals
Cocoa Puffs 12.3 oz., Golden Grahams 12 oz., Cheerios 8.9 oz., Oats Cluster Crunch 11.3 oz., Honey Nut Cheerios 12.3 oz.
2.49

Kellogg's Cereals
Grab'n Go Frosted Flakes 8.9 oz., Grab'n Go Corn Flakes 8.9 oz., Frosted Flakes 12 oz., Corn Flakes 12 oz., Raisin Bran 20 oz., Honey Smacks 15.3 oz.
2.49

Premium Tomatoes
RED GOLD
FRESH SQUEEZED TOMATO JUICE
SAVE UP TO 50¢
1.99

Arizona Tea
Gallon Selected Varieties
SAVE 90¢ ON 2
2.49

Aunt Millie's Original Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns
8 ct.
SAVE \$6.00 ON 4
4.99

Mother's Wheat Bread
24 oz. Value Size
SAVE \$2.40 ON 4
4.99

Kraft Mayonnaise & Miracle Whip
24 - 32 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE \$3.50 ON 2
2.49

URE-JELL
Pectin For Homemade Jams & Jellies
Quick 'n Easy Recipes Inside!
SAVE \$1.50 ON 2
2.49

OUR FAMILY WHITE VINEGAR
128 oz.
SAVE 90¢ ON 2
2.49

Ball Wide Mouth Quarts
12 ct.
SAVE \$1.75
1.99

Kerr Mason Jars
12 ct. Pints
SAVE \$1.95
1.99

OUR FAMILY GRANULATED SUGAR
5 lbs.
SAVE \$1.20 ON 2
2.49

SUMMER CANNING SALE!

Page 2

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



VLASIC
KOSHER DILL SPEARS
16 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 95¢

2/\$4



SPAM
12 oz.
Regular or Lite

SAVE UP TO \$1.30 ON 3

2/\$4



MARUCHAN
RAMEN NOODLES
3 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 25¢ ON 3

5/\$1



BETTY CROCKER
BOWL APPETIT.
3 - 3.1 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 ON 3

5/\$5



BETTY CROCKER
FRUIT SHAPE SNACKS
4.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 3

4/\$7



POP SECRET
MICROWAVE POPCORN
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$4.30 ON 2

2/\$5



KEEBLER
FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES
8.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$4.80 ON 4

4/\$7



HERSHEY'S
SYRUP
18.5 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.50 ON 2

2/\$3



HERSHEY'S
MINIATURES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$6.24 ON 3

2/\$5



ENTENMANN'S
POUND CAKE
12 - 14 oz.
All Butter or Marble

SAVE \$3.90 ON 2

2/\$4

DELALLO FIVE DOLLAR NO HOLLAR SALE!



DELALLO
BLACK OLIVES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.38 ON 5

5/\$5



DELALLO
MANZANILLA OLIVES
5.75 oz.

SAVE \$4.25 ON 5

5/\$5



DELALLO
ITALIAN DRESSINGS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$5.49 ON 3

3/\$5



DELALLO
PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$6.24 ON 3

3/\$5



DELALLO
PERONCINI
25.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$6.24 ON 3

3/\$5

OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE!

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2

OUR FAMILY COFFEE SINGLES
19 ct.
Regular or Decaf

2/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 4

OUR FAMILY APPLESAUCE CUPS
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$2.40 ON 4

OUR FAMILY BBQ SAUCE
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 3

OUR FAMILY SPRING WATER
12 Pk.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4

SAVE \$1.75 ON 5

OUR FAMILY ALBACORE TUNA
6 oz.

5/\$5

SAVE \$1.75 ON 5

OUR FAMILY PASTA
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$5

SAVE 3¢ ON 2

OUR FAMILY REFRIED BEANS
15 - 16 oz.
Regular or Fat Free

2/\$1

SAVE 9¢ ON 2

OUR FAMILY SALSA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

OUR FAMILY POTATO OR TORTILLA CHIPS
11 - 13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

OUR FAMILY BABY WIPES
80 ct.
Scented or Unscented

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

OUR FAMILY NAPKINS
250 ct. Value Pack

2/\$3

SAVE \$4.15 ON 5

OUR FAMILY TRASH BAGS
10 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

5/\$5

SAVE 45¢ ON 3

OUR FAMILY ALUMINUM FOIL
25 sq. ft.

3/\$3

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

OUR FAMILY INSTA LIGHT CHARCOAL
7.2 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!



Papa John's Better'n Eggs
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO \$1.70 ON 2



Dole 100% Juice
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2



Dannon DanActive & Activia
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties
IT WORKS FREE
SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON 2



Yoplait Original Yogurt
4 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO 45¢ ON 2



Minute Maid Simply Made Lemonade
59 oz. or 1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
SAVE UP TO \$2.04 ON 2



Pillsbury Toaster Strudel
11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$1.74 ON 3



McCain Golden Crisp Potatoes
24 - 26 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$1.90 ON 2



Totino's Crisp Crust Party Pizza
9.8 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.50 ON 5



Totino's Pizza Rolls
90 ct. Family Size
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$4.00 ON 2



Sara Lee Simple Sweets Pies
7.75 - 13.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE 30¢ ON 2



Our Family Shredded & Chunk Cheese
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.40 ON 4



Our Family Grated Parmesan
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$1.50 ON 2



Our Family Orange Juice
128 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.00 ON 4



Our Family Vegetable Blends
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.50 ON 5



Our Family Vegetable Blends
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.50 ON 5

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 STEAK
Family Pack

\$1.99
LB.

Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily
75% LEAN HAMBURGER
Family Pack

\$1.99
LB.

USDA Choice Beef
Best In Town
BONELESS BALLTIP SIZZLE STEAK
Family Pack

\$3.49
LB.

USDA Choice Beef
Best In Town
WHOLE BONELESS EYE OF ROUND STEAK

\$3.29
LB.

All Natural Amish Chicken
CUT UP FRYERS

\$1.99
LB.

All Natural Amish Chicken
CHICKEN TENDERS

\$3.99
LB.

Wild Caught
SILVERBRIGHT SALMON FILLET

\$4.99
LB.

FROG LEGS

\$4.29
LB.

Natural Choice Pork
PORK SHOULDER STRIPS
Family Pack

\$1.99
LB.

USDA Choice Beef
Best In Town
SEASONED TRI TIPS

\$3.49
LB.

USDA Choice Beef
Best In Town
WHOLE BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST

\$2.99
LB.

Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily
GROUND ROUND

\$2.99
LB.

All Natural Amish Chicken
SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS

\$1.99
LB.

All Natural Amish Chicken
PICOF CHICK

\$1.99
LB.

Wild Caught
JUMBO WALLEYE FILLETS

\$7.49
LB.

Wild Caught
Premium
ATLANTIC SALMON BONELESS FILLET

\$6.49
LB.

Seafood Road Show
Fri., July 11, 11 am - 7 pm
Sat., July 12, 10 am - 6 pm.
Dexter, Chelsea & Ferguson
Stores Only!

SARA LEE CHICKEN BREAST
Selected Varieties

\$6.99
LB.

SARA LEE PRE-SLICED CHEESE
Selected Varieties
8 oz.

\$3.99
LB.

GREEK FETA PASTA SALAD

\$3.29
LB.

SMASHED POTATO SALAD

\$1.99
LB.

ATHENOS HUMMUS
Selected Varieties
7 oz.

\$1.99
LB.

PRETZEL CRISPS
Mixed Varieties
6 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

DEALLO PRIVATE STOCK PROVOLONE

\$4.99
LB.

DEALLO GOLD VIRGINIA OR HONEY HAM

\$4.99
LB.

BOAR'S HEAD VERMONT CHEDDAR
White or Yellow

\$6.29
LB.

BOAR'S HEAD ROAST BEEF
Low Sodium or Italian

\$7.99
LB.

BOAR'S HEAD SALSALITO TURKEY

\$6.99
LB.

FRICK'S BONE IN HAM
Butts & Shank Ends

\$1.99
LB.

Frozen Bulk
SLICED BACON
Sold in 10 lb. Box

\$1.99
LB.

OUR FAMILY FROZEN CHICKEN WINGS
3 lb.

\$4.99
LB.

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS PERCH FILLETS
12 oz.

\$3.99
LB.

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS TILAPIA FILLETS
12 oz.

\$3.99
LB.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef or Cheese
16 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR COTTO SALAMI
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef Bologna
1 lb.

\$2.99
LB.

OSCAR MAYER DELI STYLE LUNCHEAT
Selected Varieties
6 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

STEHOUEWERS ORIGINAL BEEF SIZZLERS
1 lb.

\$2.99
LB.

KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING STADIUM KIELBASA OR FRANKS
13 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

'FAST-FIXIN' BREADED CHICKEN
Selected Varieties
8 - 10 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

<p>AMY'S VEGGIE BURGERS 10 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2</p>	<p>AMY'S SINGLE PIZZAS 7.2 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$2.00 on 2</p>	<p>AMY'S SINGLE PIZZAS 6.2 - 7 oz., Roasted Vegetable or Pesto SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2</p>	<p>AMY'S LASAGNA 9.5 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2</p>	<p>ORGANICVILLE ORGANIC BBQ SAUCE 13.5 oz., Original or Hot & Spicy SAVE UP TO \$1.90 on 2</p>	<p>EDEN FOODS MUSTARD 9 oz., Yellow or Brown SAVE UP TO \$1.38 on 2</p>	<p>LUNDBERG RICE TWISTS 4.25 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$1.00 on 2</p>
<p>GARDEN OF EATIN' TORTILLA CHIPS 22 oz., Blue or White Fiesta SAVE \$3.70 on 2</p>	<p>KETTLE KRINKLE CHIPS 9 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$1.75 on 5</p>	<p>NEW LEAF ICED TEA 16.9 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$1.50 on 2</p>	<p>CASCADIAN FARMS FROZEN JUICES 12 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$1.90 on 2</p>	<p>NATURE'S PATH FLAX CEREALS 10.5 - 12.35 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$1.00 on 2</p>	<p>MIRA PREMIUM TROPICAL NECTARS 9.3 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$3.50 on 2</p>	<p>LAKEWOOD ORGANIC JUICE 32 oz., Selected Varieties SAVE \$3.50 on 2</p>

<p>SIX GRAIN BREAD 20 OZ. Fresh Baked</p>	<p>LARGE BUTTER CROISSANTS 3 COUNT Fresh Baked</p>	<p>AWREY'S CORN TOASTUMS 14 OZ. Great in the Toaster</p>	<p>ASIAGO CHEESE GARLIC BREAD 16 OZ. Great on the Grill</p>	<p>VANILLA CAKE DONUTS 6 COUNT Jumbo</p>	<p>DESSERT CAKES 8 INCH Boston Creme or Pineapple Upside Down</p>
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HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

Bounce
80 ct.
Selected Varieties

2\$7

ERA 2X LIQUID DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$7

TIDE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$2

KLEENEX COTTONELLE
12 Double Roll
Selected Varieties

2\$11

DIAL BAR SOAP
3 pk.
Selected Varieties

2\$45

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200 ct.
Selected Varieties

4\$5

VO5 SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

89¢

OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN
50 ct.
Selected Varieties

2\$3

SUAVE BODY WASH
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

1\$70

PAMPERS JUMBO DIAPERS
26 - 40 ct.
Selected Varieties

1\$90

FRISKIES CANNED CATFOOD
5.50 oz.
Selected Varieties

4\$2

MEOW MIX DRY CAT FOOD
3.15 - 4.20 lb.
Selected Varieties

2\$7

OUR FAMILY DOG BISCUITS
26 oz.
Large or Multi

4\$3

OUR FAMILY DOG FOOD
18 lb.
Selected Varieties

2\$14

OUR FAMILY CAT FOOD
18 lb.
Selected Varieties

10\$0

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

PEPSI COLA
12 pk. 12 oz. cans or
8 pk. 16.9 oz. plastic
Selected Varieties
plus deposit

SAVE UP TO \$3.45 ON 12

4\$9

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 pk. 24 oz. or
8 pk. 12 oz. plastic
Selected Varieties
plus deposit

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 ON 12

4\$11

FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 pk. 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
plus deposit

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 ON 12

4\$7

7-UP PRODUCTS
6 pk. .5 liter plastic
Selected Varieties
plus deposit

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 ON 12

4\$0

SUNNY DELIGHT
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.96 ON 12

4\$9

100 Calorie Packs
KRAFT
CHEESE NIPS
thin cuts
NATURAL SWEETENED

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

2\$4

Chips Ahoy!
NATURAL CHOCOLATE

SAVE \$3.00 ON 2

2\$4

Santitas
BAR-B-Q
FLAVORED
Potato Chips

SAVE \$2.40 ON 4

4\$7

Cheetos
NATURAL CHEESE

SAVE \$3.00 ON 4

4\$7

Fritos
NATURAL CHOCOLATE

SAVE \$3.00 ON 4

4\$7

NABISCO 100 CALORIE SNACKS
46.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4

NABISCO CHIPS-AHOY
14 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4

SEYFERTS POTATO CHIPS
8.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

4\$7

FRITO LAY FRITOS & CHEETOS
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

4\$7

EL MATADOR AUTHENTIC TORTILLA CHIPS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2\$4

Kool-Aid

SAVE \$1.50 ON 10

10\$1

LIPTON ICED TEA
12 pk. 16.9 oz. plastic
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 ON 2

2\$10

POWERADE
8 pk. 20 oz. or
10 pk. 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$4.80 ON 2

2\$7

DASANI
FLAVORED WATER
8 pk. 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$9.40 ON 3

3\$8

AQUAFINA WATER
24 pk. 16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.50 ON 3

3\$8

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

REDWOOD CREEK SAVE UP TO \$3.09 REDWOOD CREEK WINE 1.5 Liter (plus tax) \$19.00	REDWOOD CREEK SAVE UP TO \$3.55 SUTTER HOME WINES 750 ml (plus tax) \$24.99	SUTTER HOME SAVE UP TO \$3.20 ON 2 COPPOLA 750 ml Chardonnay (plus tax) \$19.00	DOUBLE DOG DARE 750 ml Summer Savers (plus tax) \$14.10	ECCO DOMANI 750 ml Italian Wines (plus tax) \$18.00	ROBERT MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTION 750 ml Selected Varieties (plus tax) \$18.00
LITTLE PENGUIN AUSTRALIAN WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax) \$19.00	CHI CHI'S MARGARITA 1.75 Liter (plus tax) \$19.00	BUD LIME BEACH BUMBLONDALE & SHOCKTOP 6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles (plus tax & deposit) \$19.00	RED STRIPE 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit) \$17.00	GUINNESS 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles (plus tax & deposit) \$12.00	SMIRNOFF 12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit) \$12.00
KEYSTONE LIGHT 12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit) \$24.00	COORS OR COORS LIGHT 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit) \$14.00	BUDWEISER 15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit) \$19.00	MILLER LITE OR MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit) \$14.00	RED DOG 30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit) \$12.00	NEWBELL'S OBERONIKER CANS 3 Liter (plus tax & deposit) \$13.00

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Summer Fruit Sale!



California
**PEACHES OR
NECTARINES**

California
**WHITE PEACHES
OR NECTARINES**

California
PLUMS
Red or Black

MIX &
MATCH

98¢
LB.

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated



**PRETTY
POSIES
BOUQUET**

\$6.99

Organic Produce



Canadian Grown
**ON THE VINE
TOMATOES**

\$1.98
LB.



Home Grown
CUCUMBERS

2/\$1



New Crop
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 lb. Bag

2/\$3



Organic
**PEACHES OR
NECTARINES**

\$1.98
LB.



Home Grown
**ZUCCHINI OR
YELLOW
SQUASH**

88¢
LB.



Gourmet Finest
**WHOLE WHITE
MUSHROOMS**
8 oz.

\$1.28



Red Ripe
**GRAPE
TOMATOES**
Pint

2/\$4



Organic
**BABY
CARROTS**
1 lb. Bag

2/\$3