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Voters speak out

John Francis wins race for Lyndon Twp. supervisor

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

John Francis has regained the Lyndon Township supervisor seat that he lost 12 years ago to



38.6 percent. Because

there was

defeated

Maryann Noah.

With all votes

counted by mid-

night Wednesday,

Francis soundly

incumbent by a

vote of 251 to 158,

or 61.4 percent to



Democratic candidate, Francis automatically assumes the office.

"I am very honored and pleased with the results of the Lyndon Township election and the support that the residents have given me. They have sent a clear message that they are ready for a change in leadership," Francis said early Wednesday.

"I am looking forward to working for the Lyndon Township residents and making their priorities my priorities. As the supervisor of Lyndon Township I will fulfill my duties with integrity and work towards making the best decisions on the behalf of all residents.

Noah could be reached for comment late Tuesday.

"We've had a really steady stream of voters all day,' Township Clerk Linda Reilly said Tuesday evening.

"The requests for absentee

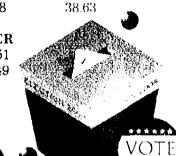
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Election scoreboard

DEMOCRAT CONGRESS, 7th DISTRICT Votes Percent Mark Schauer 3.398 60.55Sharon Marie Renier 2,192 39.06 **DEMOCRAT COUNTY SHERIFF** 16.245 Jerry L. Clayton Daniel J. Minzey 11,910 REPUBLICAN LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR John Francis

Maryann Noah 158 **DEMOCRAT SCIO TWP. TREASURER** Donna E. Palmer Gordon T. Darr

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Through many tears



Katie Sullivan, Ellen's daughter (left), Patty Jo Herndon and Hannah Mahalak attend the Transplant Games.

"To say that my family has been through hell in the past 10 years is an understatement. The children have lost so many people in their short lives. My wish is that no one in the United States will have to

> transplant." Patty Jo Herndon

die waiting for

an organ

Chelsea woman's amazing story of tragedy leads her on a mission to save lives

By Terry Jacoby Heritage Newspapers

Patty Jo Herndon has met tragedy far too often in her short life. The late-night knock on the door when the news is cold, hard and sudden. Or the hours or days in the hospital watching and praying and knowing in your heart that this is goodbye. Patty's tragedy comes in all shapes and sizes and ages: Her mother. Her father. Her sister. Her brother. Her nephew.

And last year when her 16-year-old niece, whom she helped raise for the past 10 years, was being prepped for life-threatening brain surgery, she had to wonder when will it end. Or will it ever end.

Patty Jo Herndon has witnessed the end too often. Too many funerals. Too many big decisions. Too much suffering. Enough!

Facts you should know about organ and tissue donation

- In Michigan, there are more than 2,500 people currently waiting for a life-saving kidney transplant. Nearly 3,100 people are currently waiting in Michigan for all types of organs.
- In Michigan, 881 organs were transplanted in 2007.
- Organs and tissues that can be transplanted, after a person has died, include kidneys, heart, liver, lungs, pancreas, bones, corneas, skin and other soft tissues.
- Another way of obtaining organs and tissues for transplantation is from people who are still alive. Kidneys, bone marrow, partial liver, lung and pancreas can come
- from living donors. • Organ and tissue donation is supported by all major religions.
- There is no charge to you or your family for donation.
- People who receive donated organs are selected on the basis of medical criteria, urgency of need and length of time waiting for a transplant.
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- * For more information about organ donation, Team Michigan, or the U.S. Transplant Games, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 800-482-1455 or visit www.nkfm.org.

Mixed emotions

One car is parked in the narrow driveway of the modest Chelsea condominium. The front door is open, an invitation and the pictures. to neighbors and friends to just walk in and make themselves comfortable. With so many members of Patty's huge family living in and around Chelsea, the front door is often open.

The main living area is spacious and includes the kitchen, dining room and family room.

The sun beams through the many windows off the back. The light bounces off the chairs, the cabinets, the table

Patty walks over and grabs one of those photos. One of too many pictures of people in her life who are no longer in her life – at least physically.

She places it on the table, takes a seat and begins to talk

about Ellen. The picture suddenly comes to life. There are funny stories that go with this picture as the blonde hair glistens brighter. There are lessons learned from this picture as the blue eyes become even more mesmeriz-

Donor families from Michigan

during the Transplant Games.

are honored last month

Patty talks with great pride and admiration and love for her sister.

"She taught me how to be a good person," says Patty, who

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Council tabs contractor for sewer plant upgrade

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

A Howell-based construction firm was selected Tuesday as general contractor for the upcoming expansion of the city's Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).

Bids from several firms were opened on July 30, and \$10,640,000, Construction was approved as the low bidder at a special session of the City Council on Tuesday.

City Director of Utilities Brad Roberts introduced Tom Allbaugh of engineering consulting firm Tetra Tech, who examined the bids and made the recommendation to council on the selection.

The city elected to prequalify the 13 bidders, according to Allbaugh. Seven were asked for bids, but one dropped out before replying.

"The city got six bids, and were excellent. Allbaugh said.

"We have a lot of experience with (Irish Construction); we met with them after the bid opening and went over the provisions of the contract.

"All things considered. we feel pretty confident in recommending them."

Roberts recommended that the council accept \$50,000 in carpentry and equipment add-ons to the base bid, for a total bid of \$10,690,000.

"It's a firm bid, not to exceed that amount," said

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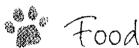


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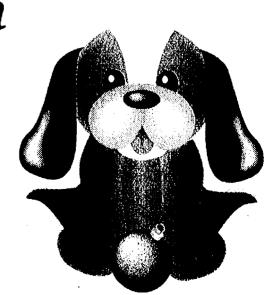
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Election 2008: The August Primary

'Voters sent a clear message'

Schauer wins close primary, turns his attention to Walberg

By Daniel Lai Heritage Newspapers In a close race for

Michigan's Congressional District, state Sen. Mark Schauer, D-District 19, defeated fellow Democrat Sharon Renier in Tuesday's primary election.

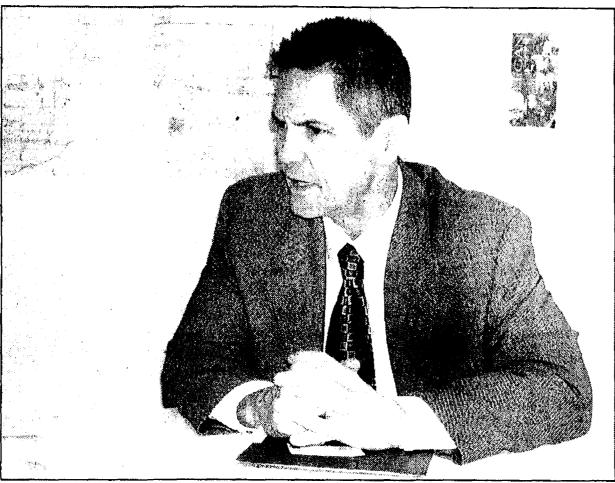
Schauer finished with 3.398 votes to Renier's 2,192 votes. He will now go on to face Republican incumbent U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg in the general election in November.

of our supporters. On their sleeves to help turn what's Tuesday the voters sent a Michigan's clear message that they around, one job at a time. I for Michigan.

Walberg says he's ready for campaign

gratulated him on his Democrat primary victory.

Schauer in November's general election.



Mark Schauer garnered 2,076 votes to Sharon Renier's 1,500 votes.

economy and Republicans to save former opponent.

U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg said he called Senator Mark Schauer on Tuesday and con-

"I and urged that the campaign ahead be focused on how to help Michigan families,

"I am working to eliminate wasteful government spending and stop tax increases

while Senator Schauer was the deciding vote in favor of the largest tax increase in

Michigan history. Senator Schauer even introduced a bill to raise the income tax by

18 percent. I am fighting to increase American energy production and develop

"The future of Michigan is at stake and I look forward to the discussion on how to

improve our economy and develop new energy sources," said Walberg, who will face

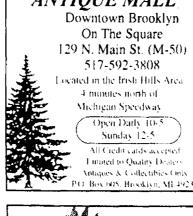
"Tuesday marked the and create jobs, I'll support "Our campaign is a build- changing Washington in needs of consumers' ahead ing process," he said. "I November. Voters now have of record profits for big oil broken Washington,"

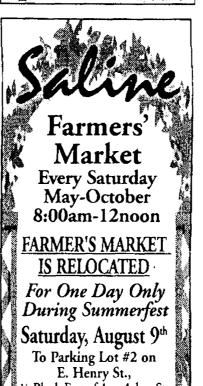
Schauer said he enjoyed want someone who has the have a strong record of campaigning against Renier proven track record to fight working with Democrats and has high regard for his

"I always respect my starting gun for our sprint to an energy plan that puts the opponents and I have been completely positive from day one in my campaign," credit our success to the a clear choice between companies, and I'll get he said. "Sharon exhibits aggressive grassroots work someone who will roll up started on day one fixing the spirit of change we need in in Michigan. I wish her the best."

Looking forward to the November election, Shauer said his campaign will immediately begin focusing

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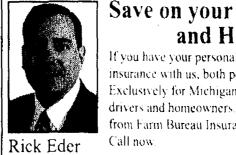
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on Walberg and his track record in the U.S. House.

"We absolutely will focus on the differences between us," he said. "I have a strong record of fighting to turn Michigan's economy around while Tim Walberg continues to serve as a rubber stamp for the Bush administration in Washington."





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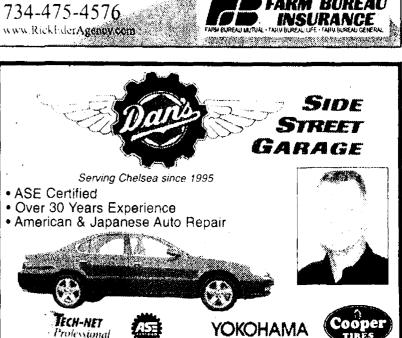
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There's a new sheriff in town

renewable alternatives, while Senator Schauer opposes expanding oil drilling.

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Clayton easily defeats incumbent Minzey

By Austen Smith

Heritage Newspapers After an eight-year they showed that on tenure, Daniel Minzey will not serve as sheriff of Washtenaw County after November.



Minzey, who was making a bid to run his third term.

was unseated Tuesday's primary election by retired first

for

lieutenant Jerry Clayton who won the Democratic nod and will face Dwayne Taylor, the lone Republican

in the primary, in the

November general election.

Clayton, of Ypsilanti Township, over 54 percent of the vote (16,245 votes), while Minzey just under 40 percent (11,910), in a tight race according to unofficial results posted by the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office Tuesday night. Candidate Iva Jo Bielec received just over 6 percent of the vote.

A veteran of the sheriff's department with more than experience, years Clayton said the residents of Washtenaw County agreed with his message that

change was needed in the County Sheriff sheriff's department and Administration.

Tuesday.

"We need to get back to engaging the community, developing partnerships with various neighborhood groups, and I think the people saw that something needed to change."

instill the kind of leadership that he learned serving a number of different posioffice from working as a cor- the street. rections officer, deputy sheriff, shift sergeant and finally first lieutenant, retiring in 2006. Clayton also is a former Special Weapons and Tactics team member and former executive team member of the Washtenaw

Clayton is currently a part-time instructor at "I think that we were able Washtenaw Community to get across our message to College and faculty member the people," Clayton said. of the National Sheriff Association.

During his final four years as sheriff, Minzey experienced a tumultuous span that was overshadowed by lawsuits and jail overcrowding. Despite the public set-Clayton said he hopes to backs he experienced, Minzey said in a previous interview that he stands by the actions he took and that tions within the sheriff's it helped keep deputies on

> "One of my biggest issues that I will fight for in this county is to make sure that there are enough police officers to keep it safe," he said.

Minzey could not be reached for comments as of

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Grass Lake Harvest Festival

The Grass Lake Regional Chamber of Commerce will host its second annual Grass Lake Fall Harvest Festival on Sept. 20.

This event will combine several activities into one and will included a farmer's market and antique tractor display, the eighth annual Michigan's Center for the Photographic Arts Fall Focus Festival children's program, live entertainment and an Art and Craft Show in the village, classic car show, and Halloween Weekend at Apple Creek Campground, and Business Carnival at Farmer's State Bank as well as many other family activities throughout the day.

Fine-art and craft vendors are being sought to exhibit and sell their work in the village of Grass Lake. Artist applications may be obtained through the chamber's Web site, www.grasslakechamber.org Reservation deadline is Sunday.

If you have questions or need more information, please contact Patti Lyons at the Dale Fisher Galleries, (517) 522-3705, or e-mail dfisher@dalefisherphoto.com

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.

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

Library public hearing

A public hearing on the proposed 2009 budget for the Chelsea District Library will take place at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 221 S. Main St.

The subject of this hearing is the proposed property tax millage rate of 2.3321 to be levied to support the proposed \$1.4 million budget.

The budget documents are available at the Chelsea District Library for public examination.

Local churches dealing with economy

By Lindy Stevens

Special Writer

When times are tough, prayer can be a powerful tool. But when tough economic times fall on an entire community - or parish - and churchgoers start passing off the collection basket instead of filling it with spare cash, people such as Nancy Hughes have to get creative.

A member of the Waterloo Village United Methodist Church, Hughes said that she and the church's thirty other parishioners have typically been the only source of funding for upkeep and outreach efforts in the past.

So when windows started to creak, the ceiling of their 200 yearold church started to sag and the kind of hurt a little bit." money to fix everything just wasn't there, Hughes and the other

"People seem to be relying more on the church and our mission to make a difference in the world.

Our mission's giving is up, and the number of projects people are attempting keeps us very busy trying to meet people's needs."

Matt Hook, pastor at Dexter United Methodist Church

they've never had to worry much they need for repairs. To help raise about until lately.

and we had a big rummage sale for going to nearby neighbors' front the first time this year that we hadn't had before," Hughes said. "But right now we're really starting to churches that people are just going

about \$2,000 between the two residents who travel to Chelsea or patrons had to come up with a new fundraisers, that still leaves the Jackson to worship. "So we're tryway to raise money -- something church well short of the \$17,000 ing to see if they would rather sup-

the rest, Hughes said they've also "We just had an ice cream social tried to drum up new members by doors.

"We've heard from some other every other Sunday because of gas Though they managed to raise prices," Hughes said of Waterloo

port a local church and still come every week."

Though it certainly isn't true that giving is on the decline in every local place of worship, and it might just be the case that Hughes' church is more strapped for cash than others, what most pastors and ministers will say, is that the recent economic downturn has certainly taught them how to stretch a buck.

Pastor Mark Porinsky says his church, Faith Lutheran Church, has been "very blessed financially.`

"We did lose one Pfizer family last year, and another key family underwent a job change that took them to California the last three or four months of 2007, but now they're back," Porinsky said. "Other members report slow times with their businesses. But our church giving is

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The best sales have a variety of items in order to appeal to the largest number of potential buyers, like this one on Conway Road in Lyndon Township.

Garage sales lead to second-hand treasures and quick cash for sellers

By Lindy Stevens Special Writer

In places such as Chelsea and Dexter, garage sales are more than just an excuse to pawn off your mother's old muu muus or clear out your collection of dusty cassette

Posting up yard signs that lead to card tables packed with 50-cent treasures has become a way of life during the summer months, but in the midst of a tough economy, those same signs have left some locals looking for inexpensive second-hand deals.

For people like Chelsea native Alan Laeder, who hopped on his hike and headed down Main Street around 9 a.m. last Saturday, the weekend sales were the first place he went to find furnishings for his new apartment.

Though he was in the market whenever he goes shopping for way and a lot of the time it's

"With the way the economy is, you can get better deals this way and a lot of the time it's usually better quality,"

Alan Laeder of Chelsea

deals, he likes to keep an eye out for antiques that might be worth more than just their \$2 price tag.

Whether its knick-knacks or necessities, though, Laeder said local yard sales are an easy way to get more bang for your buck - especially if you have a small budget for bigticket items.

"With the way the economy for a new couch. Laeder said is, you can get better deals this

usually better quality," Laeder said.

That statement was certainly true of the wagon and tricycle that Laeder picked up at Sandy Peterson's garage sale last

Saturday. As for the rest of Peterson's items, the extra foot traffic headed for Summerfest meant

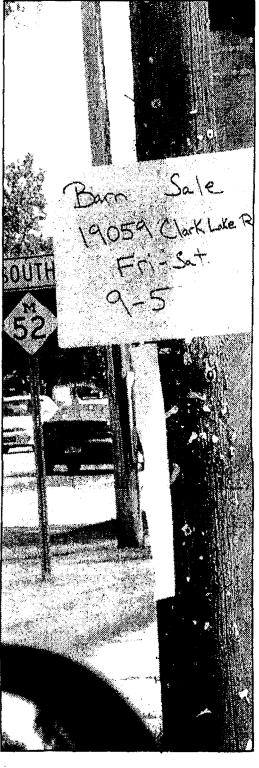
her sale attracted more bar-

gain hunters than she had anticipated.

And like most sellers who have ever set up shop in their lawn, Peterson said she had people asking to buy her things at least 30 minutes before she finished putting them out.

But while the early birds who staked out Peterson's sale would probably consider her Main Street home a prime spot for selling off all things unnecessary, Peterson said she hasn't played host to very many garage sales during the 40 years she's lived in Chelsea.

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ballots was double what I usually get, at about 200."

Election Debbie Nove said turnout voters. was high for a primary, at hour before polls closed.

"There has been at least incumbent. one or two people in here at all times today," Noye said. "We had a busy period midmorning, about 10 a.m., and again right after lunch.

Voters seemed to represent a cross-section of opinions.

for the voted Republicans, and I voted for John Francis," said Karen Weldon.

Moments later, a voter with the opposite viewpoint left the township hall.

"I voted for Maryann Noah and the Republicans," said Mary Radu, "I've heard very negative things about John Francis, and I don't want someone like that on the votes township board."

Radu also reminded people that voting is an important American right.

"It's a privilege to be able to vote, especially with what we see going on in other countries."

On the other hand, there was no fierce contest on the Democratic side of the ballot.

"The biggest race was for Congress," said Mary Ann Schwartz. "(Mark) Schauer is the best candidate. I like his positions, and I think he'll do

a good job."

Added Brad Hewitt: "I voted Democratic. (Sheriff Dan) Minzey was the most important race."

Final turnout was heavy at more than 29 percent of the chairwoman township's 2,017 registered

Election results for Lyndon, some 26 percent by 7 p.m., an Lima, Dexter and Sylvan townships follow; (I) indicates the

Lyndon Township

Supervisor: Maryann Noah, Republican, 158 votes John Francis, Republican,

251 votes Clerk:

(I) Linda Reilly, Democrat, 199 votes Fredette.

Barbara J. Republican, 258 votes Treasurer:

Mary Jane (I) Maze. Republican, 281 votes

Trustees (two seats): Mike Grambau, no party affil-

iation, no vote total Mark E. Keezer, Republican.

233 votes Robert Mester, Democrat, 96

Leon Moore, Republican, 223 votes

Tina Williams, Democrat, 99

Dexter Township Supervisor:

(I) Pat Kelly, Democrat, 256

votes C. Steve Piatt, Republican. 211 votes

Clerk: (I) Harley Rider, Republican,

210 votes Treasurer:

No Republican or Democrat candidate filed Trustees (four seats):

Local primary scorecard DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS, 7th DISTRICT

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(I) Mark Wojno, Republican.

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Bill Gajewski, Republican, 92

Lima Township

209 votes

Supervisor: (I) Kenneth B. Unterbrink. Republican, 101 votes Clerk:

Arlene R. Bareis, Republican, 86 votes.

(I) Carl J. Lesser, Republican, Republican, 113 votes

Treasurer: (I) Nanette L. Havens, Republican, 107 votes Trustees (two seats):

Donald A. Laier, Republican, 93 votes (I) Gregory A. Mckenzie, Republican, 95 votes

Sylvan Township

Supervisor: Robert W. Lange, Democrat, 187 votes

Clerk: LuAnn S. Koch. (I)Republican, 145 votes

Treasurer: Arlene J. Grau, (I)Republican, 139 votes

Trustees (two seats): Tom Caplis, Republican, 72 votes

Scott E. Cooper, Republican, 110 votes Reuben A. Lesser Jr.,



Photo by Edward Freundl

Lyndon election: A steady stream of voters cast ballots in Lyndon Township on Tuesday. The most contentious issue was on the Republican side of the primary ballot, with former supervisor John Francis defeating incumbent Maryann Noah by a vote of 251 to 158.

Bobrin retains office as drain commissioner

Three Democrats faced off in the Aug. 5 race for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, and incumbent Janis Bobrin captured two-thirds of the vote to sail to an easy victory.

Bobrin tallied 16,812 votes, followed by Douglas Egeler with 6,094 and Richard Deitering with 3,165. No candidate officially filed for the Republican primary, but 130 write-in votes were cast. Since there was no Republican opposition, Bobrin automatically retains her office for another four-year term.

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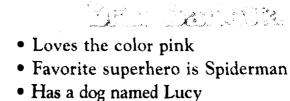
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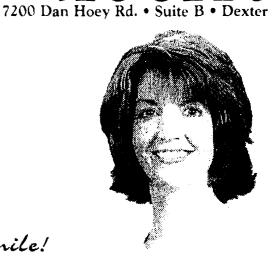
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Charity motorcycle run

U.A.W. Local 1284 and Chrysler LLC announce the Region 1A Annual Charity Motorcycle Run to benefit Arbor Hospice on Aug. 23.

This event is sponsored by American Harley Davidson, Brighton Harley Davidson and the UAW.

The registration fee is \$20 per person. Open registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at U.A.W. Local 1284 Hall, 2795 S. M-52, Chelsea.

The first 50 to register will receive a free Harley-Davidson T-shirt.

There will be food and refreshments, door prizes, 50/50 raffles, swaps and music upon the return of the riders at 6 p.m.

Net proceeds will go to Arbor Hospice and all are welcome to participate in this great charitable event.

For more information please contact Greg Stoey. 734-475-5232; or Mark Caruso. 734 429-5140.

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

http://chelseaclassof58.blogs hair and school dances and 9242.

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The Sound & Sights on Thursday Nights free concert series offers an exciting lineup every Thursday night through Aug. 28 (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.).

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pot.com. The April 1 posting lists the reunion activities. •

Class of '88 reunion

visit with classmates at the Chelsea High School Class of 1988 20-year class reunion.

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

The reunion will be take place from 7 p.m. to midnight Aug. 30 at Reddeman Farms. 555 S. Dancer Road. We will have hors d'oeuvres, a DJ and lots of visiting and catching up.

To be "found," log onto "Yahoo Groups," search for chelsea88 and join the group. Coming soon will be a Class Reunion Web site. www.chelsea88.info (Check out the home page).

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.

The menu consists of an entrée, salad bar, beverage and dessert.

Cost is \$5, or only \$2.50 for people 60 and up, and open to everyone in the communi-

The lunch is prepared by Chelsea School District food service staff and served in an inviting, friendly atmosphere.

To ensure adequate quantities, call the Senior Center Remember the days of big 24 hours in advance at 475-

A teacher and a friend



Larry Read of Chelsea has been spending time at the Chelsea Senior Center helping in any way he can. Here he gets a little assistance from John Bohlender in learning how to make a Windsor Knot in his tie as he prepares to help out at "SHOWBIZ." The seniors have enjoyed having Larry participate and teaching him life skills.

UPGRADE

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Roberts in response to a citizen's inquiry.

The company will honor that price for several weeks. Allbaugh added.

"The bid hold period is 90 days to arrange for financing from the state; they will honor that price until then.'

Roberts and Mayor Ann Feeney pointed out the council can choose from several options to repay the bond obligations.

"The good news is that we won't have to start paying it back until 2011," Feeney said. Roberts concurred: "The

(Department Environmental Quality) has approved the council's three or four options to pay back

the bond. "The state has to have this in their hands by Aug. 8 to give their blessing, but I find it hard to believe they would

deny it now." The council unanimously approved a resolution to award the contract to Irish Construction for \$10,640,000 contingent on successful financial arrangements with the State Revolving Fund program.

The program allows municipalities to borrow large sums of money as 20-year bonds at very low interest, typically around 2 percent.

After contingencies and a number of professional fees, the final amount of the bond was settled at \$11,740,000.

Roberts explained that the city originally applied for a \$12 million bond two years ago to pay for not only the Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements but upgrades to the Veterans Park pumping station as well.

"The state made us separate that project into the two parts," Roberts reminded the council.

At the time, he explained, \$1 million was set aside for the Vets Park project, leaving \$11 million for the WWTP work.

However, the Vets Park project was finished earlier this year at a cost of only \$260,000 so the remaining \$740,000 was returned to the WWTP project budget for a total of \$11,740,000.

Council member Bill Holmberg pointed out that the numbers seemingly contradict earlier council activ-

"My concern is that we appear to be doing something deceptive," he said.

"After last week's town hall meeting. I'm quite sure people were left with the impression that the amount of the project is only \$11 million."

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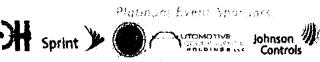
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GARAGE

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She finally decided to organize a sale this year, after realizing that getting rid of her extra stuff could help her earn a little extra

"Why this year? Let's see, because that's three gallons of gas right there," Peterson said, pointing to the wooden high chair marked at \$10 on her front lawn.

Peterson's daughter, Susan Harrison, helped her mother prepare for last Saturday's sale, also said the pinch of the economy has made her her own. think twice about what's laying around in her basement.



"I would normally just first." give it all to the Salvation Army and not think about members who've recently That's why she decided it," Harrison said. "But had their hours cut at to throw in a few things of now I'll just give what's left work.

and try to sell some of it

And with a few family Peterson

Harrison agreed they've become more cost-con scious than in years past.

Thriftiness is also something Joel Underwood keeps in mind. He and his wife are expecting a baby boy, and with two daughalready Underwoods were looking to unload all things pink.

A lot of their girls' outgrown dresses were featured at their sale last Saturday morning.

But while Underwood said the extra money was nice, he said that's not the only reason he and his wife have a garage sale annual-

"While we could have donated the clothing and taken a tax write-off, it's also kind of a community thing and it's just fun to see people," Underwood said.

Curves raises money for Relay for Life

Curves of Grass Lake raised more than \$1,100 from fundraising efforts in their local community to benefit Relay for Life.

"While we work to improve the lives of the women in the Grass Lake area through Curves, we also feel it is important to reach out to others in our community," said Mo Baird, owner of Curves of Grass Lake. "It's apparent to us that Relay for Life cares about the lives and the health of the people in our community. We are proud to be able to partner with them to help the Grass Lake area."

Mandy Otto said one of the goals of Curves of Grass Lake is to foster community involvement through charitable efforts. "Curves has always been dedicated to improving someone's life - through weight loss or a charitable initiative. It's exciting to be able to give both to the Grass Lake community," Otto said.

In addition to a proven workout plan, Curves of Grass Lake offers various programs to help motivate and assist women in obtaining a healthy lifestyle.

For more information on Curves' donation efforts or to become a member, contact Abby Moore at 517-522-6688 or on the web at www.glcurves.com.

CHURCHES

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better than last year, and so the Lord's financial blessings in these difficult eco- looking for work." nomic times."

Porinsky said it's been his past few years," he said.

at the United Methodist Church of Chelsea, says this rough economic stretch means asking questions such as, "Is this something we really need?" before any major or minor expenditure.

Barrett said the church has seen less money come in during recent months, but said they've made up for the loss by cutting back on and more than double the planned." utility expenses, evaluating number of families coming the budget more carefully, and postponing non-essential projects.

As a result, Barrett said the church hasn't had to cut any programs or outreach efforts. She also mentioned that the tough economic times have even made some parishioners get more creative - donating their time and talents, rather than just pulling out their checkbooks every week.

faced with their own set of to both maintain and economic woes.

"We have several families grams. much higher than expected who have moved away as a that last month the Church result of job losses or antic-Council had me offer a ipated job losses," Barrett prayer of thanksgiving dur- said. "And we have several ing a worship service, for members who have lost community fundraiser. their employment and are

pinch hasn't just hit mem- said. practice for most of the 30 bers of Barrett's church, years he's been here to and as a result, outreach Dexter United Methodist Church of the Nazarene, preach one financial ser- organizations such as Faith Church, said 25 percent of says they are trying to be mon per year. "And I in Action of Chelsea have their Ad Council worked at haven't changed that these had to handle more Pfizer or was a Pfizer cial peace seminars that requests for help - from spouse. Joy Barrett, senior pastor both churchgoers and nonchurchgoers alike.

increase in need is something she's prepared for, affected. We were in the The Faith in Action direc- middle of a three-year captor said there has been a ital campaign when that hit. steady 10 to 20 percent Our capital campaign was increase in need every year completed this past June. Lutheran churches in Ann since about 2003.

cent increase in the number though we were able to of people asking for food, complete all the projects we in to shop for clothing, Paul are looking for work, and

Barrett said some individ- said community generosity ual members have been has allowed Faith in Action

But the employment these hard times," Paul

Matt Hook, pastor at

"It hit us in a big way emotionally," he said. "But And for Nancy Paul, an the church was very supportive of all the families But even with a 31 per- and we were a bit short,

Hook said more people

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last," he said. "People seem Just this year for exam- to be relying more on the ple, Paul said Faith in church and our mission to Action had record-breaking make a difference in the attendance at their annual world. Our mission's giving is up, and the number of "That kind of support projects people are makes our job a joy even in attempting keeps us very busy trying to meet people's

needs.' Jeff Crowder, pastor at proactive by offering finanaim at helping people make good money decisions, starting with getting out of debt.

"We see it as a good time to partner with other groups to help those less fortunate" Crowder said. "We are in a partnership with a group of Pledges were \$1.6 million. Arbor for Habitat for

the church's hunger hamper Humanity. We have roofed would have a room and a "Nevertheless, our giving years in a row, hoping to meals," he said. expand all of their pro- is actually up this year over help a few more people own their own homes."

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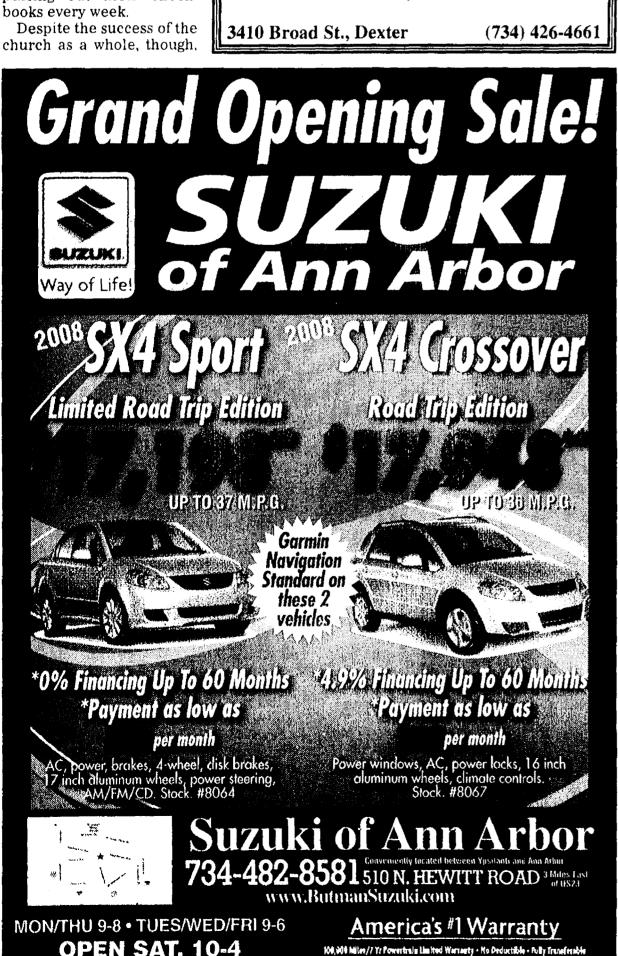
new homes the last three place to make their own

"Yes, we have seen some people affected by the hous-Crowder said several peo- ing crisis. We have had sevple from their congregation eral who are seeing their work with their Venture benefits reduced, such as Crew that is sponsored by increased costs or reduced the United Methodist coverages for health insurance. On a regular basis we "They went to the Cass keep a small food pantry Corridor and did some ren- stocked, and we are in reguovation work so that people lar communication with

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Will Granholm delve into Detroit mayor's problems?

light or wrong, one of the knocks against the governor is that she would rather sing cumbaya than wade into anything that even looks like a controversy.

Her recent actions concerning a certain mayor of Detroit seems to go contrary to that

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Kilpatrick, But she is making noises that she may at least consider it. Skubick When the

Detroit City Council petitioned the governor earlier this year to remove him. the strategy in the front office was to move judiciously and not overreact. To stay at the back of the parade and not at the front.

In fact, the governor got outside advice that the best approach was to treat any role she might take as a "last resort." In other words, let the courts, city council and the local prosecutor do their thing. before the governor did hers.

To avoid any criticism that she was dragging her feet, the governor set into motion a procedure for interested parties to file motions and briefs with her on the eight felony charges against the mayor, but then out of nowhere came a letter on July 28.

"The governor has concluded that it is in the public interest to accelerate the briefing schedule in this matter.'

Accelerate? What changed?

Push came to shove; that's what changed.

Reports surfaced on July 24 that the mayor was involved in an alleged shoving and shouting match with two officers of the court trying to serve a summons on one of the mayor's friends.

At first the governor's office was not quite sure what transpired, but then the Wayne County sheriff expressed his concerns and the two officers testified in open court on what they saw. As a former federal prosecutor, the governor took notice. The matter was moving from a "he said, she said" textmessaging scandal to something more serious.

Even though the mayor's barristers attempted to downplay the alleged incident, the governor moved her foot carefully toward the accelerator.

That same weekend the two major Detroit newspapers upped the ante by publishing some scathing editorials calling on the mayor to get out of town for the umpteenth time.

It's a good guess that over the weekend, the governor contemplated the ins and outs of moving up the schedule, including reserving the right to hold a hearing on the issue on Sept. 3.

She was careful to indicate the hearing on the mayor's future would be conducted only if it was "warranted" based on the material everyone presented.

However, all this may be moot. It is anticipated that the mayor's legal team will file a flurry of motions, court actions and who knows what all to stall her role.

If the mayor wins, the governor will be off the hook for the time being, making it a win-win for her. She can say she was doing her part to end the nightmare in Motown, but the courts told her to stop. There would be no crying in her office if that happened.

But if the courts give her a green light, what will she do then? Her critics will be wait ing for the blond lady to sing.

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

Guest Column: By Pam Byrnes

Serious issues in day care program need to be addressed

In light of the State's recent audits of the Department of Human Services (DHS) Child Day Care program, it has become very clear that there are some serious issues within the department that need to be addressed in order to keep our children safe and ensure that the taxpayers' money is spent wisely.

According to the audit, hundreds of Michigan day care providers have crimi-

al by State Rep. Pam Byrnes, convictions for sex offens- state has even been paying D-Lyndon Township. If you es and child abuse. A week money to the deceased and have any questions, contact later, another report was Rep. Byrnes at (517) 373- released that showed DHS

overpaid least \$147 million for childcare between October 2003 and March 2006.

Pam Byrnes

Not only are we letting questionable individuals take care of our kids, but taxpayers have been cheated by a system rampant with fraud, and inadequate

the incarcerated. It needs to stop now.

Earlier this year, I introduced legislation that can address these problems with the department. Some of the highlights of the plan include:

guardian documentation of work, school or other qualifying activities to prove that paid care hours are, in fact, needed;

after money owed to the to get back to work. These State due to fraud, and essential reforms will encourage prosecution of result in safer places for taxpayers millions of dolthose responsible for our children, fewer inaccu- lars.

program;

 Restrict day care payments made to people livand,

 Give DHS the authority to perform enhanced background checks on day care providers.

In addition, by cleaning Require parent or up the system, we can use the funds that are being misspent on fraud to reinvest in our legitimate care providers, which will allow more low income parents • Require DHS to go who need quality day care

The following is an editori- nal histories, including checks and balances. The defrauding the day care racies, less fraud and more money saved by the State in the long run.

The fraudulent activities ing in the child's home; taking place in the child day care program isn't only putting our children at risk, but they are costing taxpayers millions and hurting legitimate day care providers. Most of the day care providers are honest. but the actions of a few are having a negative effect on many. I can't stress to the Senate enough how important it is that they pass this legislation to keep our children safe and save the

Our take

Helping veterans should be a priority

This is supporting our troops? We don't think so.

Injured vets, in some cases, are losing their homes and other possessions waiting to receive disability benefits from the government.

Yes, we know the list of men and women needing help is extensive. In fact, each month, about 1.800 veterans seek guidance in applying for benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs at the Detroit office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reports Gary Putinski, a VFW service officer.

In addition, another 7,500 injured veterans or family members go to one of the three Oakland County Veterans' Services offices for help each year. Many served between World War II and the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, said division manager Diana Calvin.

The VFW and other organizations such as the Disabled American Veterans and the Paralyzed Veterans of America help injured veterans and their families work through the bureaucratic maze of paperwork to get monthly financial assistance. But the organizations are barely keeping up.

As an example, the number of veterans needing benefits in Oakland County alone has increased by several percent each year since the Iraq War started in March 2003. Lack of money and manpower to help veterans seek

"Unfortunately, when we lose a counselor, the workload has to be absorbed by the remaining counselors. It's a lot more difficult. We're spread out too thin."

Division Manager Diana Calvin

benefits are primary problems. "We're not going to get more

money," Calvin said of the division that is funded by Oakland County to the tune of \$2 million this year. Because funds are tight, she says Oakland County's Veterans' Services Division is going to close its Walled Lake office and transfer workers to the Pontiac office effective Oct. 1. There's also a third office in Troy.

However, there are only 12 counselors in Calvin's division to help thousands of veterans file paperwork to receive benefits. The system is overwhelmed, local and state veterans officials say.

"We're actually tightening our belt," Calvin said, noting five workers recently took severance offers.

"Unfortunately, when we lose a counselor, the workload has to be absorbed by the remaining counselors. It's a lot more difficult. We're spread out too thin."

Depending upon the case, it takes

the average veteran three months to a year to get benefits for which he has applied. This is absolutely too long. It's easy to see where a veteran can lose his or her home and other possessions with such delays in receiving what they rightfully deserve.

Ironically, money allocated by Congress in recent years to help veterans increased. The current federal VA medical budget is \$39.1 billion and is scheduled to increase next year to more than \$42 billion.

Supporting the troops is more than just sending them care packages when they are overseas and cheering their return. Veterans need to be shown appreciation and given physical, psychological, job placement and financial help when needed once they've returned home and back to their civilian lives.

It's not just the patriotic or compassionate thing to do, but the right thing to do.

Where funds are available, a priority needs to be placed on more efficiently distributing the money. If there's not enough funds to help veterans apply for benefits, then the money needs to be found.

Helping all veterans, particularly disabled veterans once they are home, should be a top priority. If we can't help them after they've returned, then supporting the troops is no more than lip service.

Letters to the Editor

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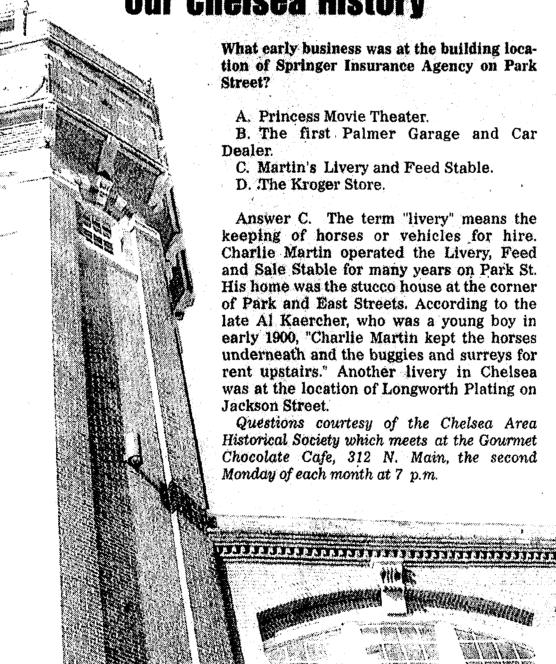
We put people on the moon in less than 10 years with 50's and 60's technology. We decided to do it and we did it. We can free ourselves of the need for fossil fuels in that amount of time. All we have to do, is decide to do it.

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Government rounding

Pelosi 'turns out the lights on energy debate'

action this week. But rather than address energy issues, leadership in the House put forward a motion to adjourn Section 3 of the United States the House until September without debating on or voting on America's current energy crisis.

"I voted against this adjournment resolution, but unfortunately the vote passed 213-212," said Rep. Tim Walberg, R-District 7, "So (last) Friday morning, when the House adjourned, several members of Congress stayed on the floor, hoping to give speeches to the American people about the fact that leadership in this Congress packed its bags and headed off for a five week vacation. Before we could begin speaking, Speaker Pelosi had the lights turned off in the House chamber and forced CSPAN to turn off its cameras.'

The blackout, however, didn't stop Walberg and his colleagues from giving speeches calling for a vote on increasing energy production.

"It is unconscionable that Speaker Pelosi would choose vacation over having a debate on energy policy, especially when there are signs that members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle, are coming together to work on real energy solutions," he said.

Last Wednesday, a bi-partisan group of legislators unveiled a new energy plan that would lift most restrictions on offshore drilling and encourage the development of alternative energy sources.

"This is a strong attempt to break through partisanship sive energy plan," Walberg what we all know - our Great Congress are unwilling to tions.'

With gas prices hovering stick around. I believe around \$4, House Speaker President Bush should call a Nancy Pelosi moved into special session of Congress and force Speaker Pelosi to address gas prices."

According to Article II, Constitution, the President has the power "on extraordinary occasions" to convene the Congress.

"High gas prices demand action, and right now the American people are being let down by Congressional leadership," Walberg said. "We need to put all energy options on the table. More drilling, more alternatives, more conservation...this Congress needs to get serious and work on a comprehensive plan that includes all of the above and ends our dependence on Middle East

Stabenow praises legislation

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Michigan) last week made the following statement regarding unanimous Senate passage of the Great Lakes Compact resolution, which will establish new rules to protect the Great Lakes from serious threats:

"I am very pleased that all of my Senate colleagues pledged their support of our Great Lakes, which are among our nation's most valuable resources and remain a vital component of the economies of our state, region and country. The Great Lakes Compact will help keep our Great Lakes safe from the dangers of water diversion and invasive species, while making conservation a priority. The and work on a comprehen- Compact puts into writing said. "Yet, Speaker Pelosi Lakes must be protected and and other leaders in preserved for future genera-

Historical Society fund-raiser



The Chelsea Area Historical Society hosted its annual fund-raiser at Silver Maples on July 18. The evening was a success with 104 people attending. The guest speaker for the evening was professional race car driver and president of Chelsea Milling Company, Howdy Holmes, who wowed the crowd with tales of his amazing life experiences and history of his company. Holmes' message was clear - be sincere and success will follow. He also emphasized the importance of knowing history and keeping it alive. Holmes has contributed much to the mission statement of the CAHS and that is to preserve Chelsea's history and to educate the public. The Silver Maples facility was more than accommodating and the food was superb. Following his speech Holmes greeted the guests and signed copies of the new book on the history of the Chelsea Milling Company. Holmes' commitment to the preservation of Chelsea's history is unsurpassed and he will from this moment on be recognized as a true champion of the CAHS. To become a member of the CAHS call 475-1071.



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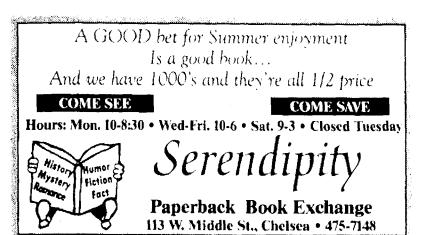
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WISD Board re-elects officers

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) Education re-elected Jane Tramontin as president; Mark VanBogelen as vice president; Gregory A. Peoples as secretary; and Chelsea's Dayle K. Wright as treasurer for 2008-2009. Diane B. Hockett remains a trustee.

In other business, the Board voted to continue holding its meetings beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held in the Board Room at WISD's Teaching and Learning Center, unless otherwise specified. All regular board meetings are open to the public.

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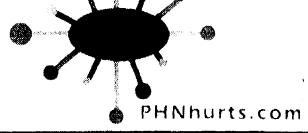
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Break away from the restaurant routine at Chelsea's Breakaway

By Jackie Smith

Special Writer

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Customers will find themselves surrounded by televised sports and glassblock walls that glow in alternating shades of green, blue and violet.

Rich Colensky is the general manager of the Breakaway, and has translated his enthusiasm and 30 years of experience into making this icy hangout an important feature in Chelsea.

"We're really trying to be a part of the town," he said. "You'd be surprised how many people don't know we're here."

Describing it as an upscale sports bar and family restaurant, Colensky said that since his arrival he and his staff have been brainstorming for new ideas for daily specials, as well as other interesting ways to feed customers.

Some of the most recent ideas and specials include a summer salad and dessert pizza.

Ribs were featured on Father's Day, while on Mother's Day, moms had the chance to eat for free.

One of the attractions at The Breakaway is a kitchen area enclosed by windows so customers can observe cooks tossing pizza and making salads.

Sous chef Norm Sanders says the majority of what he serves is homemade and that he rarely prepares any meals with canned food.

Sanders left his executive chef position at an Ann

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Arbor establishment when the Breakaway opened in March. He admits his most popular dishes are his soups.

"You won't find a tortilla soup that's better," he said, finding nothing like it anywhere around.

With one banquet hall which seats 100 people and another seating nearly 60, the Breakaway is ready to serve any occasion or

event.
Colensky says they can surely meet their customers' needs, whether for a 60-year high school reunion or a worker just off the night shift looking to take time out for him or herself.

"I don't know if you drink at two o'clock in the afternoon," he said. "But if you do, I want you to drink here."

The most obvious features of the restaurant are the spectator windows overlooking both the north and south ice rinks, which give parents a chance to grab a bite to eat, use the Wi-Fi Internet service, or watch their kids from above in total comfort.

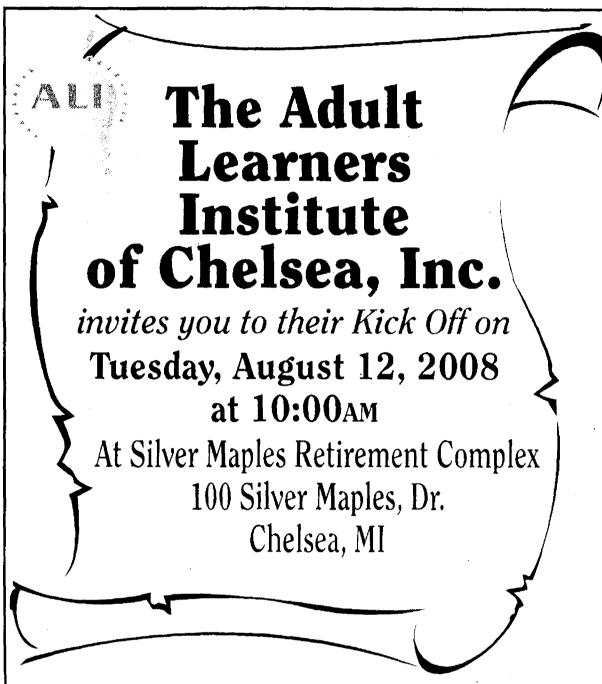
"They can come up and sit on a soft chair instead of downstairs on a hard bench," Colensky said.

Including pool tables and several video and table game opportunities, the Breakaway is also a good after-practice hangout for many ice skaters and hockey players.

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Diners enjoy lunch recently at the Breakaway Restaurant in Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum, one of Chelsea's newest eateries.



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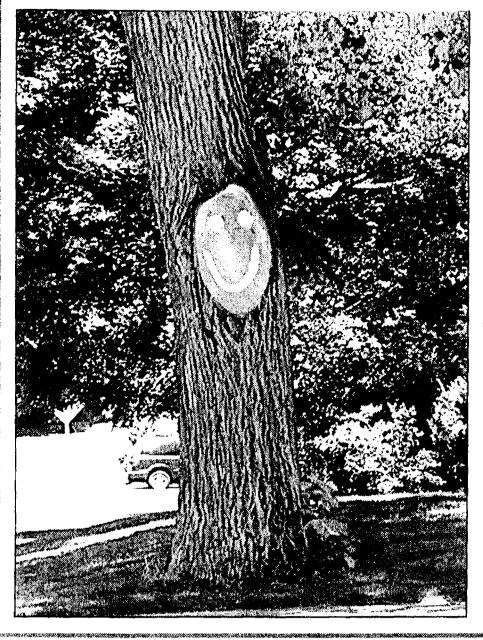
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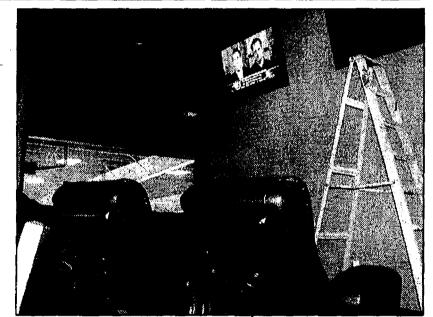
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Colensky recalls a few athletes enjoying a spot in one of their cushy black therapeutic recliners, saying he's seen "quite a few fall asleep in those chairs.'

Additional opportunities will arise for customers with the arrival of Cheisea's own Mid-Atlantic Division hockey team, the Tornadoes, and airing the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games on the dozen or so television screens.

The combination of these two events can only attract more business and make the Breakaway a sports fan magnet, brightening the already positive atmos-



Comfortable recliners are parked in front of two of the many TV screens in the Breakaway Restaurant.

Because of the "fun and pleasant" environment, Sanders says being employed there seems less

"It's a very upbeat place," he said. "This is one of the best places to work, in terms of atmosphere."

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obviously learned that lesson well.

Patty talks about Ellen in the past tense - something else she learned to do well.

While Patty talks about her sister's life and what she meant to her, her eyes begin to well up. It's been more than 10 years since Ellen closed her brilliant blue eyes for the last time, and Patty has told her sister's story countless times, yet the tears still appear.

But with the tears, now comes the smile. Patty's smile lights up the room brighter than the sun sparkling through those back windows.

How, one might ask, can someone who has been introduced to tragedy so many times, still manage to even smile? But this is no ordinary smile. It's bright, filled with hope and promise. It shines, filled with happiness and courage.

And it's forever, leaving a lasting impression.

Patty has somehow, some way learned to mix the tears of tragedy with the joys of her loved ones' lives and what they gave her.

She is all of these people whose lives were cut short and in a way living their lives for them. She brings their memories and personalities to life because even though she has met death too often. Patty Jo is all about life.

Tragedy strikes

"Ellen suffered from headaches and they were getting worse so her husband, Brian, tried to get her to go to the doctors and she didn't," Patty says, beginning a story that she will never feel comfortable telling.

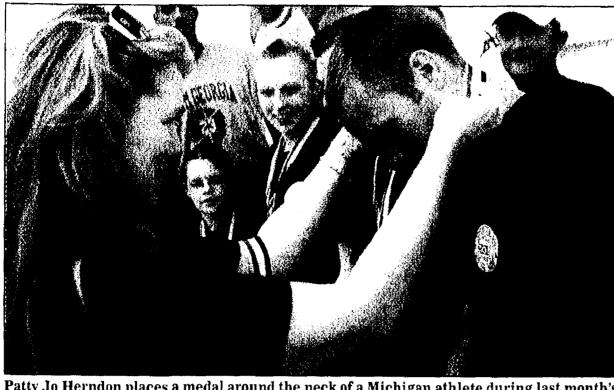
"One day he woke up to go to work and Ellen had gotten up in the middle of the night with a headache and went to lay down on the couch in the living room. He went to wake her up and she raised her hand up like she was OK and for him to go ahead. So he left for work. But when he got to work he had a funny feeling, so he called home and no one answered. So he rushed home and found her unconscious.

"Brian got home and Katie was in her crib and the twins (Michael and Colleen) were in the kitchen making their breakfast because they thought she was just sleeping. He called 911, and my mother, brother Dennis and I got there right after the ambulance and the doctor came out and said she had a brain aneurism and they needed to helicopter her to either U of M or Harper (Hospital in Detroit). My mom and my brother-in-law couldn't speak, so I asked where they could get her to quicker, and he said Harper.

"I remember I asked the doctor if my brother-in-law could go and hold her hand for a minute because she hated hospitals and he said yes. The doctor came back about 15 minutes later and said she had taken a turn for the worse. He said she had no brain activity, and for all intents and purposes, she was dead."

The news was devastating. Tears, cries and screams filled the room, but so did questions about how this could happen so fast and without warning.

But before Patty or her family could ask questions,



Patty Jo Herndon places a medal around the neck of a Michigan athlete during last month's Transplant Games held in Pittsburgh. Herndon was part of the family donor contingent.

the doctor asked them a question that would forever change Patty's life. A question that would turn her tragedy into someone else's lifeline and help Ellen show Patty what it really means to be a "good person."

"The doctor said that he knows this is a difficult time. but asked if we had ever considered organ donation.' Patty says. "That was the only time I saw my brotherin-law lift his head up. He said yes.

"She had told him that if anything ever happened to her that he should donate her organs."

Patty takes a deep breath and pauses, a moment to remember her sister. The story will continue with a heroic ending, but not without sacrifice. And Patty

stops briefly to remember the sacrifice that was made. You can't tell the story of what Ellen did after she died without remembering Ellen before she died.

The gift of life

·Almost 100,000 people are waiting for an organ transplant in the United States, and in Michigan alone more than 2,500 people are currently waiting for a life-saving kidney transplant.

The numbers are staggering, but it doesn't stop Patty from believing that her wish is not a dream.

"My wish is that no one in the United States will have to die waiting for an organ transplant," she says. "People die every day in this country waiting for an organ transplant. There is no rea-

son why this should happen."

Because of Ellen Elizabeth Sullivan, three people stopped waiting for transplants and started living their lives again. Ellen's memory and the decision her family made that day just moments after hearing their loved one was gone keeps Patty smiling these days.

"When the doctor asked us if we wanted to donate Ellen's organs, we did and Brian was a big reason for that," Patty says. "He made the right decision at a tough time.

"I come from a very large family with 12 children (the Griffins). We all got to the hospital that day with our spouses, and my brother Dennis and I went to get the twins, who were 7 at the time, from school. We went and got Jason, who was a senior at the time, and brought them to the hospital to tell them what had happened. And when we left the hospital room that day the doctor and I will never forget this ... Brian, my son Tim and I were the last three in the room and when we walked out, the doctor grabbed my hand and said. 'You have no idea what gift your sister just gave.'

"And it didn't hit me until later that she saved lives that day and what a generous and unselfish thing it was for her to do in the final moments of her life."

Patty urges families to take some time and talk

about organ donation. "It is such a simple thing to do, but it saves lives," she says. "Your decision to donate your organs can save the lives of eight people, and directly effect the lives of up to 50 people through tissue donation.'

Tragedy returns

Jason, who was 17 years old when his mother died, was growing up fast. He was the big brother that the

other three looked up to. Now he had to grow up even

Teenagers usually don t bury their mothers, but he had a large and loving support group to lean on.

The Herndons have always been a close bunch. The 12 children were all grown up and having children of their own. Lots of children.

There were aunts and uncles and nephews and nieces all over the place all the time.

So when Patty and her husband. Walter, volunteered to help raise the kids along with their father, Brian, it was a fairly easy transition.

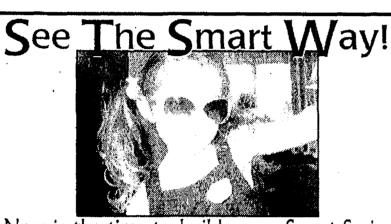
"They were together all the time anyway so it wasn't like some strangers were now living with us," Patty says.

"Brian wanted to raise them on his own and he tried. It was better for everyone that they come live with us. And Brian did move to Chelsea and lives right around the block so he could be close to his kids. He is still their father and a big part of their lives."

Tragedy also was still a part of their lives, however.

Jason, who graduated from Redford High School. had moved to Chelsea and was living with Patty's sister.

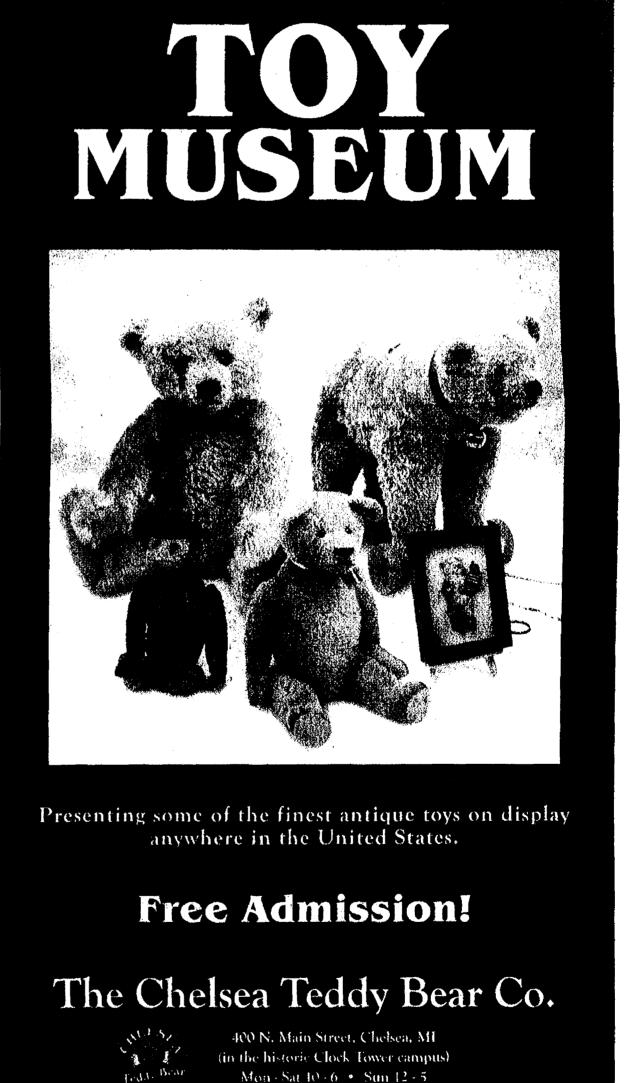
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Maureen Griffin, when he was killed in an automobile accident three years ago.

"My sister Nancy called me at 3 in the morning and told me to come over right away." Patty says.

"I thought something was wrong with my sister
Maureen because her health was bad at the time. We walked in and I saw my sister and asked what was the matter and she told me. I thought, 'How are we going to tell these guys (Ellen's other three children)?' They had already been through so much, and now this."

Patty said Jason was a wonderful big brother and always looked out for his brother and sisters.

"He loved to cook, was an avid reader, was a huge Red Wings fan," she said, "He loved to play board games and card games with his family and friends, was a great listener and had long-lasting friendships."

The accident came only a year after Patty's mom died suddenly and only months after her brother Richard died on Thanksgiving. A year later, Patty's sister Linda died.

"To say that my family has been through hell in the past 10 years is an understatement." Patty says. "The children have lost so many people in their short lives."

Tragedy returns - again

Almost two years ago, Patty's brother Dennis suffered from a severe brain hemorrhage and was rushed to U-M Hospital and the doctors didn't think he was going to make it.

"We stood there in complete disbelief when the doctors were telling us that they didn't know how this was going to turn out," Patty says. "Dennis survived it and now lives with my sister and has two children."

Two months later. Patty

was out of town when a phone call forced her to return home as soon as possible.

"I was on a business trip in Boston and Colleen usually gets headaches around the same time each month." Patty says.

"My husband called and said Colleen had a headache, but not to worry. The next night he called again and said that she didn't look right to him and was going to run her up to Chelsea Hospital to have her checked out. Neither of us were too worried because we thought it was just a migraine."

Like in Dennis, the doctors discovered a severe brain bleed and rushed Colleen, a Chelsea High School junior at the time, to U-M Hospital in critical condition.

"I landed in Detroit, and on my way from the airport my husband called and said they wanted to do surgery." Patty says. "Then I lost it."

First, Ellen. Then, Jason. And now, Colleen?

Patty couldn't take it. This family had been through enough.

"When I got to the hospital and the elevator doors opened, my whole family was standing there," she says.

"The doctor explained what was going on and what they wanted to do. Brian and the rest of the family agreed to have the surgery.

"Before they took her in, Colleen asked me if she was going to die. I said absolutely not. She asked me if she was going to know me when she woke up. I said, absolutely."

As they took Colleen into surgery, the doctor took Patty's hand and made a promise.

"He said to me, 'I will treat her like she's my child until I return her to you." Patty said.

The doctor kept his promise.

"When she came to in recovery, they let our entire family into her room so she could see all of us when she opened her eyes." Patty said. "They had a Wendy's inside the hospital and before she went into surgery she said she wanted a Frosty when she woke up. And her nurse said that when she woke up she would get her a Frosty. She also was worried about her hair not growing

"So when she first opened her eyes she looked at me and said, 'Aunt Patty, how's my hair? I need a Frosty. Do I have hair? I need a Frosty.'

"We were all thrilled because we knew our Colleen was going to be OK."

Lessons

One of the many pictures on the mantle is a recent family photo. There are 10 adults in the shot and numerous children. They all have one thing in common: they're all smiling. Despite the heartache, the smiles never fade.

The reason is simple. Patty and her family make sure the spirits of their loved ones never fade.

"My parents taught us that there is nothing more important in this world than your family," Patty said.

"My brother Richard taught me to live life to the fullest and don't care what other people think about you. My sister Linda was the pure definition of family, she learned my parents' lesson better than anyone.

"Ellen taught me how to be a good person and how to be a good parent. But the most valuable lesson she taught me was in the final moments of her life. I think she knew she wasn't going to make it and that her family would no longer be whole and that her kids were losing their mom ..."

Patty has introduced Ellen in this way before. She has said these words many times in speeches about organ donations and how important they are.

Still, the eyes swell with tears. Patty misses her sister. She will always miss her, and talking about her will always bring back the memories of when she was alive.

The pride Patty feels for have received a transpla

The pride Patty feels for what Ellen did at the end will never fully replace the loss of what Ellen could have done had she lived. She had a family to raise and wasn't allowed to finish the job. But it was Ellen's parting gift that helped make getting through this possible, and why today the smile quickly replaces the tears.

"... But she also knew that she was going to make other families whole even when hers couldn't be anymore. To me she is the ultimate, ultimate hero."

Ellen also left Patty another special gift by which to help remember her.

"My sister's children are the light of my life," she says. "It is a blessing even though the circumstances are horrible. My sister would have wanted them to be good, honest kids and they are. They are just incredible kids. People compliment us on what great kids they are, and their mon deserves most of the credit."

Standing ovation

All three of Ellen's kids volunteer for the Gift of Life to promote organ donation.

Patty does public speaking on organ donation and is president of the Michigan Donor Family Council, which encourages people to sign up to become organ donors.

Patty, her daughter Melissa, and Ellen's daughter Katie, traveled to Pittsburgh last month to attend the U.S. Transplant Games, an Olympic-style sporting event for organ donation recipients and donor families.

"Going to the Games is a life-altering experience," Patty says. "To know that people who donate their organs save a lot of lives is one thing, but to be inside an arena where all of the people who are transplant recipients are standing is overwhelming."

The event includes opening and closing ceremonies

and a torch. All the athletes have received a transplant and represent their home

states in the Games.
One of the more memorable and emotional moments of the event is when the organ donor families are introduced.

"You have a sign on your back that says 'donor family,' so strangers who have received transplants will walk up to you and start hugging you," Patty says.

"They are crying and thanking you without even knowing your name. It's an incredible experience for the kids and for all of us.

"At the very end of the opening ceremony in this huge arena, the organ donor families are introduced. And everyone stands up and applauds for around 20 minutes. They just don't stop. Because if you look at the athletes, none of them would be alive today if it wasn't for people like my sister. It's just incredible."

The event helps bring strangers together and creates "families."

Connecting

Katie, Ellen's youngest daughter, is now 13. She not only attended the Transplant Games, but even gave a speech to her class about how her mother was a hero for saving so many lives.

Patty says Katie came to her one day and asked if she could meet the people her mom helped save.

"You can meet the people who receive the organs if they want to meet you," Patty says. "You have to request it by letter and go through Gift of Life. A lot of people have and a lot of people don't want to.

"We didn't give it much thought at the time because our attention was all on the children. But Katie wants to write a letter and see if they want to meet us."

The Gift of Life will process the letter and see if the recipient is interested in reading it. If he or she is and want to meet Katie, then they

contact Gift of Life and arrange a meeting.

"Sometimes they don't want to meet you and just want to go on with their lives," Patty says. "But what also happens a lot of times is they become part of your family. The family who lost someone wants to know you're still living in a sense and they're still living because of that person, so there is a very strong connection both ways."

The future

Patty has five children: Debbie, 32; Tim, 31: Christine, 27; Patricia, 26; and Melissa, 23. When Ellen died, four more joined the family: Jason, who would be 27 today, Colleen and Michael, both 18, and Katie, 13.

"We were very lucky to have such great kids," Patty says. "And the whole family helped. We have a huge support system with all my brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles. And Brian's family also love the children and continue to play a big part in their lives."

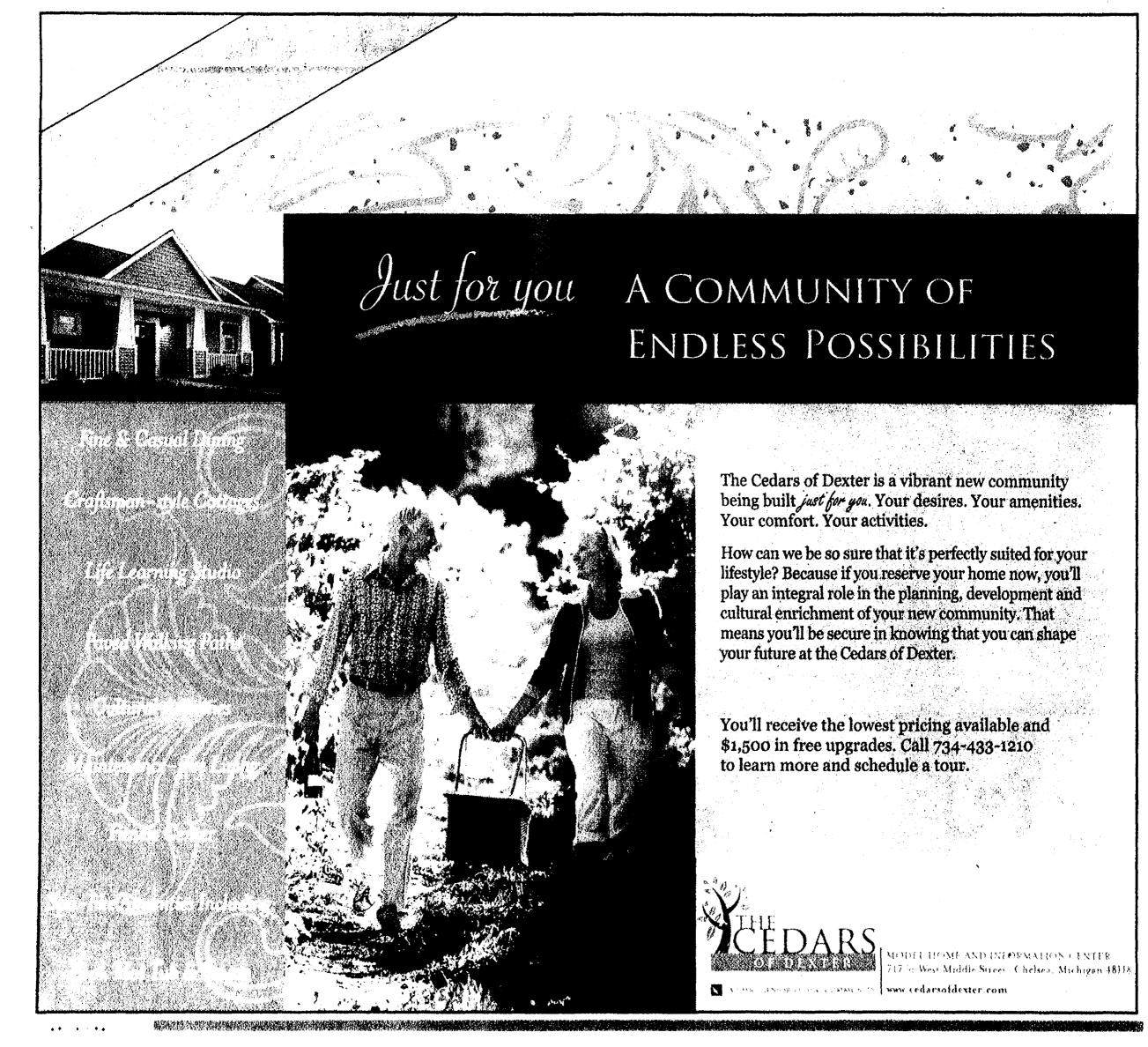
The family has all been checked out for the hereditary aneurism condition and everyone appears to be fine.

"But if someone in the house says they have a headache, we jump," Patty

Just like Walter did with Colleen.

"I don't know if it saved her life; we will never know that, but he certainly saw something that made him take her to the hospital," Patty says. "I might have brushed it off. But he thought there was something different about this headache. My entire family always says, "Thank God for Walter."

And through one's courageous gift and another's crusade for organ donations through Gift of Life, other families can also say, "Thank God for Ellen. And thank God for Patty."



Once in a lifetime



The Yankee Air Museum presented Leonard Quigley of Chelsea this medal in honor of his service in World War II.

Infantry veteran makes it off the ground, some 60 years later

By Edward Freundl

Heritage Newspapers little-known program to fly in World War II aircraft and raise money for the Yankee Air Museum is creating valuable memories for those who take part. It's also bringing back memories for those of

"The Greatest Generation" who actually took part in that history-making conflict.

One of those is Leonard Quigley of Lima Township who, along with his companion. Janet Stull, took a ride July 30 in the museum's B-17G heavy bomber, the "Yankee Lady."

The museum at Willow Run Airport also has a restored B-25D Mitchell medium bomber. Both aircraft take passengers on short excursion flights around the metropolitan Detroit area every Wednesday afternoon from April

through September. Quigley's flight was arranged by Lew Major of Manchester, a carpenter by trade and a museum volunteer who helped restore the B-

"I found out (Quigley) was a World War II vet and asked him if he'd like to come out and take a ride," Major said.

"We've known each other for a couple of years, but he got more interested in the last

six months.' Quigley, who retired from the Chrysler

Proving Grounds after 33 years, had hired Major to do some work at an apartment house he manages in Chelsea. "I'm just excited about all this; I know a couple of the crew members from the Proving

Grounds," Quigley said while waiting for his flight. "I asked Janet if she'd like to go up in a

bomber, and she said, 'Sure, that sounds like fun." Stull confessed: "I didn't even know at the

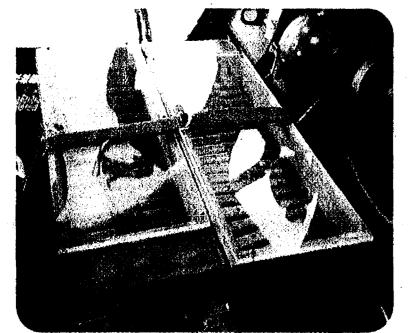
time what kind of 'bomber' he was talking about."

Stull said she's known Quigley for about 12 years. She was born in Ypsilanti and has lived in Manchester and Jackson.

See PILOT — Page 4-B

Leonard Quigley and his companion, Janet Stull, pose under the "Yankee Lady's" huge fuselage.

Photos by Ed Freundl.





At left, boxes full of .50-caliber machine gun ammunition belts crowd the bombardier's position in the front bubble of the Yankee Air Museum's B-17 bomber. Right, the celebrated Norden bombsight in the front of the B-17 could be replaced with additional machine guns when the aircraft was not being used on bombing runs, living up to its nickname of "Flying Fortress."

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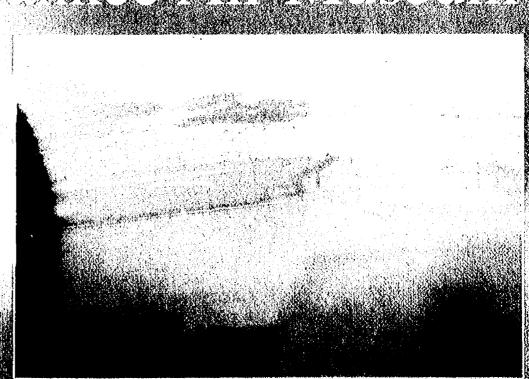
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An island in the Detroit River can be seen from the bombardier's pointle front bubble of the Yankee Air Museum's restored B:17 bomber

and the MCS

Donald E. P Smith

July 30 at home. He was 83. Fairview, Mich., and she Emeritus of Education at Jan. 10, 2005. Other surthe University of Michigan. vivors include two daugh He was born in Rochester, ters, Barbara Chaffee of N.Y., the youngest son of Depot Bay, Ore., Janette George and Mary Smith. (Ronny) McCarter of After serving in World War Fowlerville; three sons. H in the Psychological Jonathan Chaffee of Warfare Unit of the 28th Jackson, Timothy (Brenda Infantry Division, he Raham) Chaffee of Saline. earned his B.A. at the Lawrence (Claudia) Chaffee University of Rochester, of Ann Arbor; 7 grandchiland received his Ph.D. in dren, Michael, Nichole & Psychology from Cornell Robyn Chaffee, Adam & University. He came to Ann Jacob Chaffee, and Kyle & Arbor in 1952 to teach at Emily McCarter, a sister-inthe University of Michigan law, Minnie Chaffee. He was School of Education. He preceded in death by his was Director of the sister, Clover L. Farrance. Reading Service from 1952 to 1970.

His publications include "The Nature of Reading held Monday, Aug. 4, at Cole Disability," Management" and "A Burial followed at Oak Technology of Reading and Grove Writing" (with his wife Chelsea. Judith). Management" (with Carl Aug. 3. Memorial contribu-Semmelroth) and many tions may be made to the articles and instructional American materials in the area=2 0of Association or the U of M literacy. He was a gifted Kellogg Eye Center. teacher and mentor to his countless graduate students.

Shortly after retiring in 1990, he suffered a massive stroke, but confounded the doctors by recovering over the next few years. He focused on recovering his prowess in golf, and finally achieved a 37 on nine holes in 1994. He was a regular at the Chelsea Big Boy, where he especially appreciated the coffee, thin pancakes and pecan rolls.

In 1964 he married Judith Meyer, and she survives. Also surviving are his children, Sandra of Berkeley, Calif., Julia (Jason Larke) Zachary Saline, (Barbara) Fredericksburg, Va., Kimberly of Northfield. Minn. and Joshua (Cherie Benoit) of Barre, Mass. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Judith Lynn. His grandchildren amazing

Christopher include Martiniak, Jacoby and Davison Smith, Liralyn Smith, and Cedulie, Remy Vivienne Benoit-Smith. Also grieving his death are his sister-in-lawgolf partner Sue Meyer. nephew Gordon Mercado. cousins-in-law Jean and Dave Wolter, and too many more to mention.

Cremation has taken place, and friends and family gathered at the Smith home, 2 - 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, to reminisce and celebrate Don's Memorial contributions can be made to Arbor Hospice or to the Reading Recovery Council of North America. Arrangements are by the Staffan-Mitchell



Paul Curtis Chaffee Formerly of Dexter

Paul Curtis Chaffee of Williamston, Mich., formerly of Dexter, died Thursday. July 31, 2008 at Riverwind Senior Assisted Living Residence in Williamston. He was 86.

Mr. Chaffee was born July 22, 1922 in Castorland, N.Y., the son of Harold L. and Martha A. (Zehr)

Chaffee. Paul worked with his wife in dairy and herd testing. He participated in the Mennonite Church and attended Scio Community Church. He was the secretary and treasurer for the Michigan Holstein Association for many years.

syrup from his trees.

On Nov. 25, 1948, he mar Donald E. P Smith died ried Alta Pauline Miller in Don was a Professor preceded him in death on Improvement and his brother, Lloyd. L. Chaffee.

Funeral services were "Child Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. East Cemetery. The family "Anger received friends Sunday. Diabetes

> James C. Allen Harlingen, Texas

James Cramer Allen passed away on Friday, Aug. 1, 2008. He was 62. He was born Dec. 12, 1945 in Harlingen, Texas.

He is survived by his daughter, Brenda Beck and husband Steve: sons, Kevin Allen and wife Marlene.



Love - Family and friends

Florence Hollembeak and children. husband, Bucky. Cariel

Sheryl: companion, Velia wife, Betty, Curtis Allen and Mauricio: sisters. Alice wife, Pam, Larry Allen and Peters and husband Tommy, wife, Ann; and six grand-

Ada Hodson, Doris Redner; Funeraria Del Angel Benito, Texas.

Paul liked to make maple Brian Allen and wife, brothers, Harold Allen and Chapel in Harlingen, Texas. 2008 at 11 a.m. at Funeraria Angel, Cemeteries, Mauso-Visitation was held on ment will follow at Mont orial Provider, 2906 S. Pacha and husband, Ronny. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008 at Meta Memorial Park in San Expressway

Funeral arrangements Funeral service will be have been entrusted to the held on Thursday, Aug. 7, care of Funeraria Del Del Angel Chapel. Inter- leums and a Dignity Mem-77/83, Harlingen, Texas, 78550.

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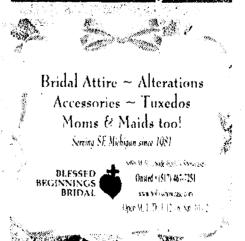


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drained it of all meaning, it truly was an awesome sight.

The polished aluminum skin of the warbirds shone brilliantly in the full sun, waiting for their next mission: taking passengers on a 30- to 40-minute flight yours if you can get me on ... around the metropolitan Detroit area.

scrounge up antique air- share the brilliant blue sky -sometimes hundreds - of plane parts, fix them and with only a few puffy clouds. these Flying Fortresses, maintain them, so the museum offers rides to the public offered every Wednesday their bases in England for as a way to generate rev- from

Leonard Quigley and his holds 10; the B-25 holds trip. companion, Janet Stull, veterans can fly at no charge as a token of respect and appreciation for their serv- 17 trip. ice to our country.

them, with my camera and and ground crew member my notebook ready to Neil Frank, the passengers record their reactions.

I thought.

told my co-workers, my wife. dog ... you get the idea.

restoration crew for the B- a big deal. 25, and was our guide for the afternoon.

as we were walking toward for their choice of seats. the plane.

times a last-minute cancel- of about 3,000 feet. lation."

Rotary duck

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer part

July 26, the Chelsea Rotary held its annual Duck Race at Lett's Creek in Veteran's

Rotary raised more than

Children and their parents joined Rotary's Rubber Ducky mascot in a

parade from the downtown site of SummerFest up to

Almost 1,000 yellow rub-

ber ducks then raced down the creek. Will Johnson's duck crossed the finish

line first, netting him the

Adding to the festivities,

many children had their

faces painted, showed their talents at the arts and

crafts table, and enjoyed

Rotary members thanked

AFLAC, CVS, Dayspring

Gifts, the Chelsea Police

Department, and the City of Chelsea for their dona-

an ice cream treat.

\$5,000 to support its charitable work, including \$3,000 for Chelsea High School Strive Scholarships and \$1,000 each for Ele's Place and the St. Louis

Center of Chelsea.

the creek.

\$500 first prize.

activities

race full of

family fun

SummerFest

I've "squeezed in" to a lot of loooooong runway. places.)

cents?! I'm in! "Umm, no. Four hundred

"Do you have **425**?"

and twenty-five dollars." Oh.

crisp 20-dollar bill that's all

Still. I was ecstatic just to It takes a lot of funding to warm, and the planes would see, hear (and feel) dozens

April However, as in the case of goes up twice. The B-17 aware it might be a one-way

scheduled for the second B-

And I was going with briefing by Dexter resident climbed a short ladder at At least, that's what I had and took their seats.

Unfortunately, not many my parents, my in-laws, my veterans take the museum up on the offer of a free Lew Major of Manchester, flight, probably because who came to me with the they are becoming such a story, is a museum volun- rare breed. So for the muse- neck and made a short presteer and member of the um, having a vet as a guest is

Due to his status as a veteran, Leonard and Janet and He broke the news to me were led onto the plane first Grounds retiree didn't

"There's only room for 10 stretch, there was room passengers. They book enough to get up and move Lady" on the nose of the these things weeks in around, carefully, once they plane. advance, but there's some- reached a cruising altitude

Can't you squeeze me in horsepower engines fired and me combined.

just for this? (At just over 6 up with a near-deafening feet tall and 265 pounds, roar, and taxied out to the

Watching it lift off, I was struck by the seeming Four dollars and 25 effortlessness at which something so large could become airborne so grace-

All the pilots are profes-Hey, Lew, I have a nice, sionals, Major told me commercial airline pilots who do this "as a hobby."

I was also struck by what be there. The weather was it must have been like to The "tourist" flights are one after another, leaving through bombing runs over Nazi September, and each plane Europe: their crews well

After a cruise down the Leonard and Janet were Detroit River, the B-17 made a wide sweep around the Ambassador Bridge, the After a quick pre-flight Renaissance Center and the remnants of Tiger Stadium before heading back to Willow Run.

The landing was just as the rear door of the plane graceful as the takeoff, and again, Leonard was the first one off.

Passengers and museum volunteers gathered around while officials placed a medal around Quigley's entation thanking him for his military service.

Still, the crusty veteran Chelsea Proving crack a smile until we posed While not spacious by any for photos under the painted figure of the "Yankee

That's quite all right, Leonard. I was smiling The four, 9-cylinder, 1,000- enough for you, Janet, Lew



Rotary's Rubber Ducky mascot leads the parade to Lett's Creek for the Rubber Duck Race on July 26.



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While the ground crew rolled the B-17 out of the hangar, Major gave the cou ple an idea of what to

"Quite often they fly over the Detroit River, Toledo or Flint; I think today they are going over to Detroit," he said. "It's a 30- or 40-minute flight."

The flights cost \$425 per person, Major said, and are often booked weeks in advance.

The B-17 can carry 10 passengers, while the B-25 can handle seven. Each plane goes up twice each Wednesday.

What is especially noteworthy, though, is that World War II veterans and their guests are treated like VIPs.

"He's the only vet today. so we made sure he got to go on the plane first," said ground crew member Keith Jones.

"Usually one or two vets take the flights every week.'

The Yankee Air Museum was located in the northeast corner of Willow Run until it was destroyed by fire in 2004.

It is temporarily across the field in the former Zantop Airlines hangar until the new museum complex can be built.

It will take quite a bit of eash to bring that plan to fruition, which is the reason for these "flights of fancy" in the first place.

In the meantime, it also takes money just to keep the planes in the air.

If you think paying \$4 per gallon to fill up your automobile is tough, consider this:

The B-17's four 9-cylinder, 1,200-horsepower turbocharged engines burn about 200 gallons of fuel per hour, and it holds almost 2,800 gallons.

The B-25 has two 14-cylinder, 1,700-horsepower engines that burn 75 gallons an hour with a fuel capacity of 800 gallons.

"The B-17 is our chief source of income because we have no museum that people can tour until it's rebuilt," Major said.

Unlike the dark green or gray usually seen in films, these vintage warbirds are decked out in their original plumage: a highly polished aluminum skin that shines brilliantly in the sun.

It is hard for civilians not to be impressed with the sheer size of the B-17: 74 feet long with a wingspan of 104 feet, and a top turret 19 feet off the ground.

The "Flying Fortress" was aptly named, too: it had a crew of 10, was armed with up to 13.50-caliber machine guns in six defensive placements and carried up to 8,000 pounds of bombs internally and under the wings.

It is also quite a rarity: Of the more than 12,700 B-17s built, only about 50 remain intact throughout the world.

His own war stories

Quigley and Stull were

Olympic celebration

Gym America will host an "Olympic Celebration" from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The day will consist of free gymnastics classes for children of all ages, team demonstrations and face painting.

Olympic panda bears will be given as prizes and a drawing for 1 free session of gymnastics classes will be awarded during the event. Members of the University of Michigan gymnastics team will be there signing autographs.

Gym America is located at 4611 Platt Road in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 734-971-1667.

scheduled for the second B-17 flight of the day, and he passed the time by recalling some of what he experienced during the war.

First of all, he admitted lying about his age to get into the service, something that was not uncommon in those dark days.

"I was born in the Chelsea area and lived here most of my life," Quigley said.

"I was born in 1928, but my birth certificate says 1926 so I could join the military earlier."

The former infantryman said he had never been up in a plane during the war, yet he showed no signs of apprehension about his impending flight.

"Naw, I don't let this stuff bother me," he said. "I've seen these B-17s knock out German troop trains - man, they put holes all over the place."

Quigley was attached to the 309th Infantry Regiment of the 78th Infantry Division.

"I was a .30-caliber machine gunner, and was a section leader," he said.

"I went in in August of '44. We went through France, Belgium and Germany, and I came out a corporal in September 1946."

Even though he downplayed the event, his most

FLEXON

Calvin Klein

harrowing ordeal came when he was injured by the blast from a German 88mm cannon.

"That wasn't real bad," he said. "I also had my watch shot right off my arm one time."

It was January 1945 in Germany, near the end of the Battle of the Ardennes. familiarly known as "The Battle of the Bulge.'

"There were 24 of us machine gun teams along this side of a field when we spotted German artillery right across from us," he recalled.

"They were firing over our heads but getting closer and closer to our position. I told our captain, 'Hey, we gotta get the heck out of here,' but he said, 'No, don't worry, they can't see us.'

"About that time I got blown up in the air and when I came to, I saw they'd killed 50 or 100 guys. including that captain,

"There were no medics, so I pulled a piece of schrapnel out of my back by myself. I was kind of dazed, and I guess I had a concussion.

"Me and the other guys who were left wandered around until we could find another unit to join up with; I didn't see a doctor for another two or three days," Quigley said.

He then changed the sub-

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As the flight crew and ground crew went through their checklists, Neil Frank of Dexter gave the group a pre-flight briefing.

"It's a very gentle airplane," said Frank, who is retired from American Airlines and has volunteered with the museum for about seven years.

"Once we get up to altitude, you can move around the cabin," he added. "You're welcome to take pictures - but hang on to your camera!"

Other than Quigley and Stull, all the passengers were middle-aged men; typical for these excursions.

"You'll be flying about 165 mph (a little over half its rated top speed of 300 mph) at an altitude of about 3,000 feet," Frank said, and the route would take them down the Detroit River.

As promised, Quigley and Stull were led aboard the majestic aircraft first, followed by the other passengers.

Quigley sat amidships, while the petite Stull chose the tight quarters but spectacular view in the bombardier's position in the Plexiglas nose of the plane.

Looking like a scene out of any number of World War II movies, the giant plane lifted off gracefully (but hardly quietly) and soon disappeared into the nearly cloudless expanse of blue.

While waiting for the group's return, Major discussed many details of the aircraft, the flight program and the museum.

"These pilots are generally full-time commercial airline pilots; doing this is like their hobby," he said, adding: "Pilots are a pretty

unique bunch." He also noted that the museum has more than 3,500 members worldwide, with about 250 actively volunteering at the airport.

Many of them are retirees, Major pointed out

"Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are big volunteer days around here," he said. "There's always something to do on the planes.'

While the old Zantop hangar remains a beehive of activity, there is a lot of behind-the-scenes work being done to rebuild the museum. "Bob Lutz of General Motors (Vice Chairman of Global Product Development) is a member; GM donated \$1 million for the reconstruction of the museum," he said.

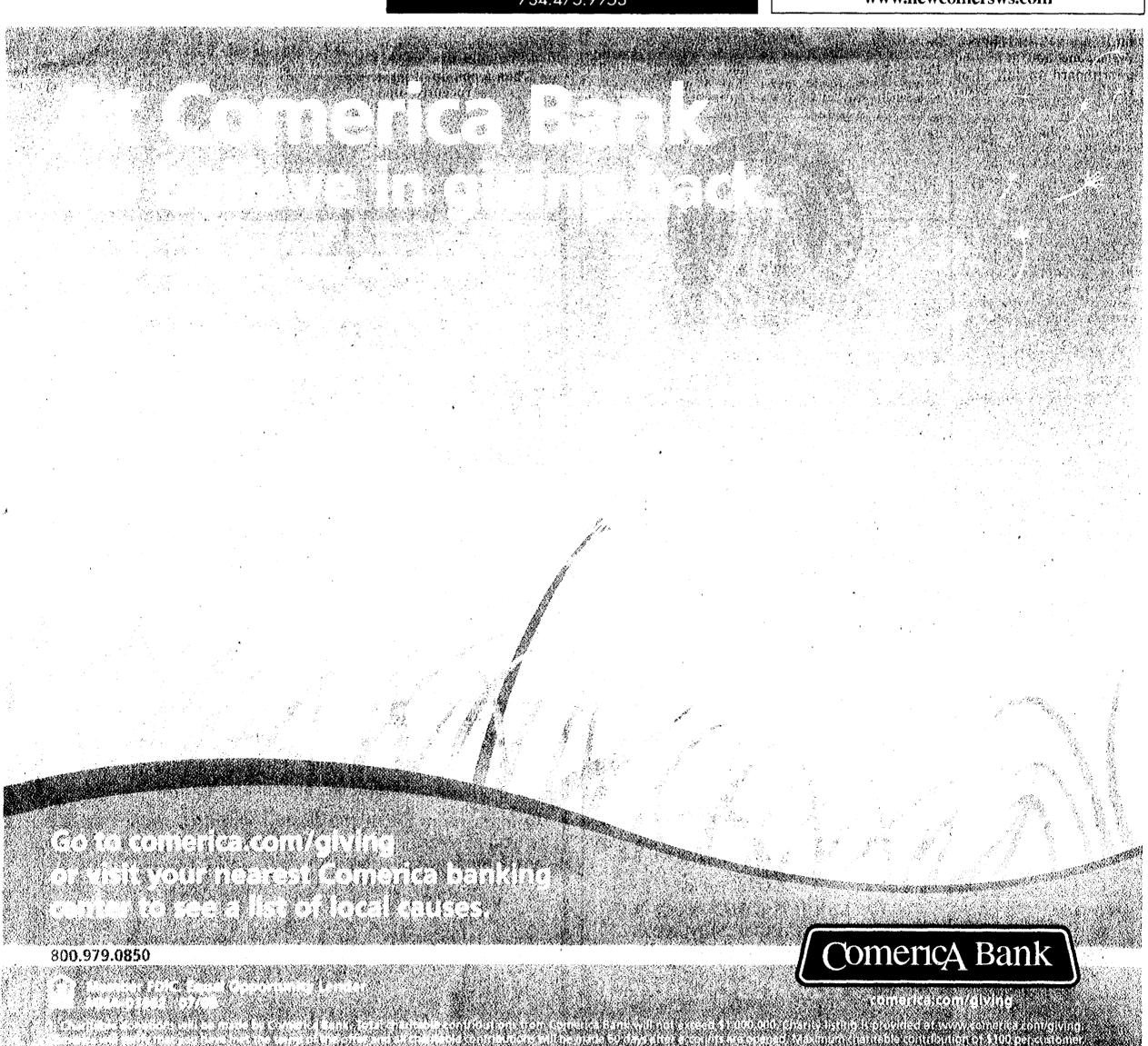
"The plan calls for 12 buildings on the new Yankee Air Museum campus."



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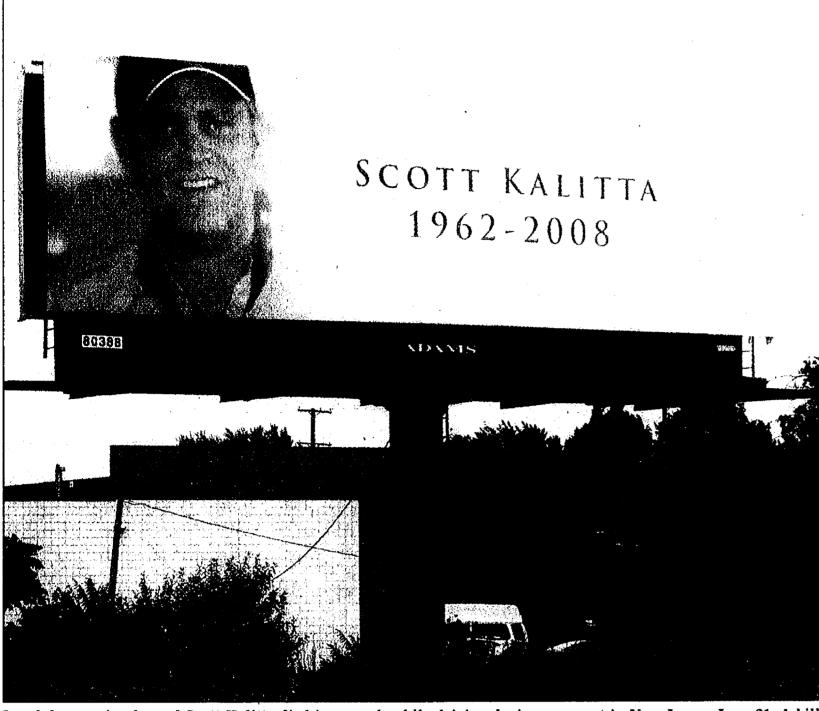


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August 7, 2008



Local drag racing legend Scott Kalitta died in a crash while driving during an event in New Jersey June 21. A billboard alongside I-94 near Ypsilanti has been erected in his honor.

Billboard honors racing legend

By Sam Adamopoulos Special Writer

Ypsilanti recently, a certain banner caught her eye.

Someone had dedicated a billboard to late drag legend, racing Scott Kalitta.

"When we saw it on I-94 our first reaction was just silence until we hit Rawsonville - it just stopped you," she said. "We all asked, 'Who did that?"

On June 21, Kalitta, whose family has been a longtime staple Ypsilanti, died in a crash while racing in New Jersey.

This devastated his family, members of his team, and drag racing fans everywhere. Adams Outdoor Advertising, located near the Kalitta Motorsports Ypsilanti office on James L. Hart Parkway, dedicated a banner to the Funny Car driver. Workers at Adams offered their condolences the best way they saw fit.

"The women in the office suggested sending flowers," said Adams construction foreman Bryan Beebe.

a garage full of guys."

do what it does best. He explained that outdoor advertising is the name of theirgame.

"We don't bake cakes here," he said. "We bring a message to people."

In order to fund the billboard, Adams operations manager Steve Bronson contacted a parent outfit of the nationwide company in Missouri. While he claims making it cost a reasonable price, he refuses to give out the exact number.

"I don't want people thinking about the figures," he said. "We did this out of respect for our from fans," he "said. neighbor."

appeared on I-94 between the Belleville and by Rawsonville Road exits. It can now be seen on US-23 near Carpenter Rd. in Milan. According to Beebe, the Milan dragway is a popular stomping ground of the Kalittas and their fans.

"We spent many a weekend 'there," he said. "Scott was racing and I was watching.'

Adams tried to maintain

When members of Adams number or any other con-mer Michigan football When Kalitta Motor first contemplated the idea tact information on the coach sports office manager of a billboard dedication, Kalitta banner. Oberhofer Schembechler Tammy Oberhofer sped on Beebe felt the company did some research and dis-I-94 to get to work in should use its talent and covered the benefactor. She felt that it was a kind

> "We kept looking into it and eventually found out that it was Adams," she said. "As hard as this has been, it's nice to know that people care regardless of whether they know you or not."

The KM team is not the only group of people who has shown appreciation. According to Bronson, he received many e-mails was discovered that Adams dedicated the billboard.

"We got a lot of feedback "There's one e-mail that While the billboard first says, 'You people are a class act and appreciated all race fans."

While Bronson and Beebe never met Kalitta in person, they both followed drag racing extensively since they were young.

"Some guys like reading books, others like watching races," said Bronson. "We're supposed to get a tour of the shop and see how things work there."

"You don't send flowers to anonymity for their dedica- was not the first kind ges-

tion by excluding a phone ture by Adams. When for-Glenn passed away, they dedicated ad space to his memory near downtown Ann Arbor. Their tributes are not limited to celebrities, however. When a couple of local firefighters recently died in a plane crash in Dexter, Adams paid tribute to

> them as well. "When you're wellknown as much as these people, you show respect in a certain way," said Bronson.

Bronson explained that from racing fans when it he, and other members of Adams, were not looking for praise or reward of any sort for their actions. They simply wanted to display how they felt about Kalitta's death.

"Our achievement was made by paying respect," he said. "We want to show that we care." For more information on

Scott Kalitta, or the Kalitta Motorsports team visit www.kalittaracing.com.

Sam Adamopoulos is an intern for the View and Courier newspapers. He can reached The Kalitta billboard samadamopoulos@gmail.



Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will be holding registration for its Learn to Skate program Aug. 21 and Oct. 2.

Arctic Coliseum offers programs

is currently accepting regis-required for all classes. and hockey programs.

Registration for Learn to Skate is Aug. 21 and Oct. 2 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Skaters receive \$10 off the total amount when they register on or before the registration dates. Skaters also skate for free during registration.

Skate classes Wednesday afternoons, Thursday evenings Saturday mornings for ages 3-years-old to adult. Each skater receives instruction from qualified USFS and ISI coaches, a punch card with eight free open skate admissions, patches, bring a friend day and a party.

Youth Learn to Play Hockey registration is Sept.

Receive 10 percent off your class fee if registered on or before Sept. 25. Classes are on Thursday and Saturday for ages 3- to 5-years-old. Classes for 6- to 15-years-old are Wednesday and Saturday.

Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum Full equipment is tration for fall ice skating. Equipment is loaned out to the first 50 registered skaters.

New this year is "Bring a Buddy" Program, where any skater of the Learn to Play Hockey program who has a buddy sign up for one of our programs will receive \$50 off their registration fee for each buddy that signs up.

Another opportunity for youngsters is the coliseum's Free Hockey for a Day program. All kids who've ever wanted to try hockey will get their chance. On Sept. 13 from 11 to 1 p.m., youngsters participating in the program can skate in equipment supplied by the rink, play mini games and get comfortable with the ice at no charge.

Registration forms for Learn to Skate and Youth Learn to Play Hockey are available at the arena.

For more information, call the Arctic Coliseum at 734-433-4444 or check out the arena's Web site at www.arcticcoliseum.net.

Run for the Rolls nearing start Parade at the Chelsea Best

By Don Richter Sports Editor

Run for the Rolls one-mile run/walk is scheduled for Aug. 23 at 12:30 p.m. The event will start in front of the Chelsea Fire Department on West Middle Street and head down Main Street before turning west onto Thompson's Pizzeria.

Transportation Thompson's to the start area will be on local WAVE gered start. No pets are and

allowed in the event. watch the Chelsea Fair fortherolls.com.

Car Wash along Main Street. Chelsea's second annual The parade will begin shortly after the Run for the Bandanas will be avail-

able for \$1 at registration.

Those interested can regonline www.chelsearec.com pick up forms at the Chelsea Old US 12 and ending at Recreation Center in the old high school. Until Aug. Registration on the day of 19, cost for single runners is the race is from 9 a.m. to \$10 and \$25 for families. On noon 'next to Thompson's. the day of the race, cost for single runners is \$15 and \$30 for families.

For additional informabuses. There will be a stag- tion, contact race founder organizer Triveline at triveline@hot-After the race, partici- mail.com or check out the pants will be allowed to Web site at www.run-



Run for the Rolls is nearing its start. The second annual event is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Aug. 23.



The Arctic Coliseum offers many programs for area kids, including its Learn to Skate and Learn to Play Hockey events.

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Chelsea Softball Snapshots



Chelsea Recreation U-10 softball is in full force this season. Here are a few snapshots from action this year.













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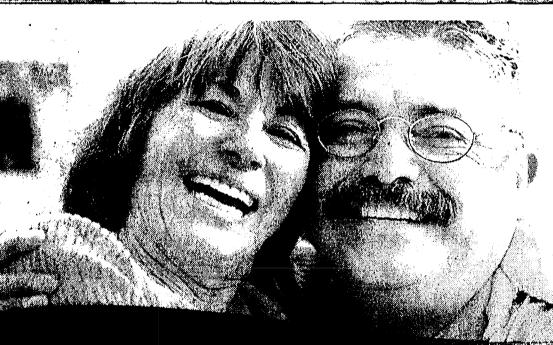
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Steroids harmful to athletes

By Dave Merchant Heritage Newspapers

According to the Merriam - Webster Dictionary steroids are any of various compounds including numerous hormones (as anabolic steroids) and sugar derivatives.

This might be a fairly simple way of describing something that has no place in sports and maybe only a limited place in society. In more recent national news major league baseball players have had to go before congress to testify about their possible use of steroids.

Ben Johnson of the Canadian Olympic Team was stripped of his gold medal and world record in the 100-meter dash because of testing positive for steroids. It isn't always these big, strong international superstars that use steroids. It can be people who are just trying to look bigger and maybe feel better about their appearance.

One such person like this was Bobby King (2002 graduate of Lincoln Park High School). He wanted to make himself bigger when he was 21 and thought this was the way to do it.

"I wanted to get better results and get stacked," King said. "I was at a certain size (165 pounds) and I thought I would try these."

He said that in two weeks the steroids kicked in.

"It didn't take long to see results," he said. "I got bigger traps, abs and legs."

In all, he took three cycles over a six-week period. King admits he might have taken the last cycle too soon, but he also wants people to know what eventually

"I was in a dead sleep and I woke up and felt like I was having a heart attack," he said. "I was wearing baggy shirts so my parents couldstacked as hell."

He said after that experi- next week. ence he stopped taking the drugs and still is worried about his body to this day.

"It kills your liver," he said. "My liver enzymes keep going up and I have to have them checked all the time."

For him, the steroids made him want to work out more and the feeling of working out became more intense.

He did bulk up from 165 to 215 pounds. After graduation from high school he was only 135 pounds.

"You can inject it or you can swallow it," he said. "All kids think about is get-

ting big. "It cost about \$125 a shot. I don't wish what happened to me on anyone.'

Drugs have become more common in sports in the last century. The International Olympic Committee (IOC), the governing body of the Olympic Games refers to the use of steroids as doping. They claim it gives athletes an unfair advantage in the games.

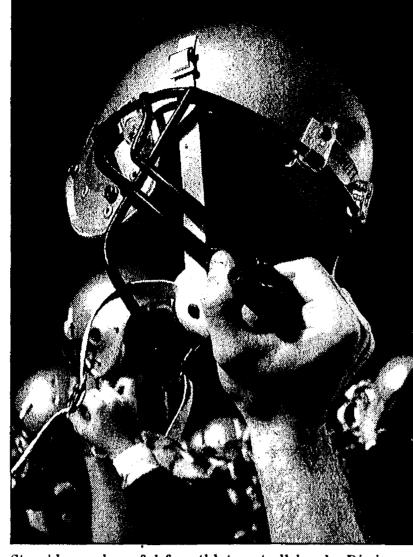
Soccer conducts tryouts

Chelsea's boys' soccer will hold tryouts for ninththrough 12th-grades the week of Aug. 11 through 15.

Tryout sessions will be 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Physicals must be on file

with Chelsea High School prior to participation.

For additional information, contact Dave Pieske at dpieske@emich.edu Shawn Hayes at sph@mdwa.com or check out the Web http://www.chelsea. k12.mi.us/education/sportszone/.



Steroids are harmful for athletes at all levels. Dizziness. high blood pressure, headaches and nervous tensions are but a few of the side effects of taking the drug.

bad side effects from steroids. Acne is one of the more noticeable side effects, nervous tensions, aggressiveness and psychotic states.

There can be breast development in males. Gastrointestinal and leg muscle cramping along with headaches, dizziness and high blood pressure to name just a few side effects. This doesn't even begin to mention the countless sexual related side effects from using steroids.

'Roid rage is a phrase most of us have heard. It is a change in the person's personality, which causes them papers and can be reached ended up happening to him. to act out in a behavior that at 734-697-8255 or at dmer-

out, sometimes violently.

There have also been many reported untimely deaths from using steroids. Professional football and baseball, as well as many other sports, have all had athletes who used steroids and died at an early age.

Before athletes do anything like injecting steroids into their bodies they should think about the consequences of what can happen to them now, as well as what may happen to them in the future.

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Tennis tryouts set

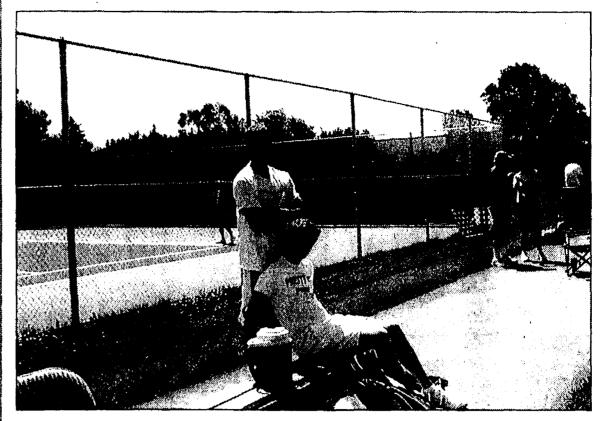
n't tell I was using. I was team will conduct tryouts high school tennis courts for its upcoming fall season from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday

Chelsea's boys' tennis The tryouts will be at the through Friday.



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Chelsea held its first ever tournament to benefit the Bulldogs' boys' and girls' tennis programs last June. Approximately \$850 was raised. Twenty-five players competed including adults, students and former Chelsea standouts now playing collegiately. George Merkel (sitting) and Reece Hammer were two of the participants in the tournament.

Volleyball tryouts next week

15 at the Chelsea High 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. School gymnasium.

Athletes are asked to teams will hold tryouts.

Chelsea volleyball will check-in for tryouts at 8:15 There can be some very to become mean and act hold tryouts Aug. 11 through a.m. Practice will be from tion, contact Bulldog varsity Freshman, JV and varsity

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Be careful

Bats, skunks not critters to cuddle

recently had a lady drop off a half-dozen Lbaby bats only a few days old.

She said the parent bats had been killed by a rattlesnake that had gotten into her attic where the bats nested.

She seemed more concerned about the welfare of the bats than she was about having a rattlesnake in her attic. (Incidentally as a wildlife rescuer and rehabilitator I do capture and relocate snakes, but that's another story).

A large percentage of bats carry rabies and handling them can be quite hazardous. Most people know that bites from a rabid animal can result in rabies but it is also possible to contract rabies without getting bitten.

Simply by handling an



Jim Orr

animal their saliva or blood can give you the disease if it gets into any scratches or cuts.

If a carrier skunk drinks out of your pet's water dish it can pass rabies to other animals drinking out of that dish.

Skunks can carry rabies without being infected themselves. These animals can pass the disease to others without getting it them-

Wildlife rehabilitators in Arkansas are not required to rescue or rehabilitate bats or skunks because of the high percentage that carry rabies.

Despite the fact some carry rabies, bats are incredibly beneficial. A single bat can catch as many as 2,000 mosquitoes in one night.

I decided that since the babies were so small the chances of saliva contact or a bite was minimal so I took in the little fellers.

I figured if they survived a rattlesnake attack they deserved a second chance.

I made sure I wore gloves and fed them with tweezes once they started eating solid food.

My babies drank formula for the first several weeks before upgrading to insects.

I kept them in a shoe box that I carried with me as they needed to be fed every few hours. The box probably would have got me arrested by Homeland Security as it sounded like a Geiger Counter whenever the babies started testing out their sonar with little clicks and squeals.

Bats like a very warm environment so I had a heating pad taped to the shoe box.

I had an out of town business trip so the bat box went with me to the hotel.

I could not help but wonder what a maid would do if she saw a shoe box plugged into the wall clicking and chirping away. If she called a bomb squad what would be their reaction to finding baby bats?

I considered putting a glass of blood by the night

Bats are creepy to some and cute to others, but bats are one of the small mammals that can, and often do, carry rabies. Skunks are potential threats, too, so beware of both critters.

stand and sprinkling some grave dirt on the bed to make them think they had a vampire on their hands. But on second thought I decided to take the babies to my meeting and not risk terrifying the house cleaning staff or troubling the bomb squad.

Bats fly silently (no feathers to flutter) and with their

sonar can catch insects and evade obstacles even if total blind.

The bats grew up fairly quickly and were released back to the wild.

If a person or a pet is bitten by a bat or skunk you

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Backhoe

From the ONK

State investigators go high-tech

The shooting suspect knew investigators were closing in.

The suspect tried to dispose of all the evidence. but when law enforcement officers showed up with a search warrant, they found trace amounts of blood on

the suspect's clothing. Authorities sent a sample to the lab for DNA analysis. After the lab came up with a definite match to samples taken at the crime scene, officers

made their arrest. Sounds like an episode of television's CSI: Crime Scene Investigation doesn't it?

But in this case, the elk and the authorities were Michigan

box turtle in the state's largest investigation into the illegal trade of protected Michigan reptiles," said Detective Lieutenant Wade Hamilton, supervisor of the Special

"An undercover detective spent two years infiltrating a close-knit group 🛷 of illegal traders, eventually participating in numerous transactions with these dealers who often resold the animals

Hamilton said.

"Samples of a turtle's DNA enabled us to make our case."

But the "CSI" aspect of DNA analysis is just one way the DNR is using

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genetic studies to advance wildlife management.

Dwayne Etter, a wildlife research biologist who works at the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Station, said the agency is using DNA to estimate bear populations in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Typically, biologists use mark-and-recapture studies to estimate animal populations.

Individuals are trapped, marked and released. The percentage of marked specimens that subsequently are recaptured helps biologists estimate the popula-.

"The problem with the traditional studies is when you're talking about a species like black bear, it's difficult; it takes a lot of time and it's dangerous." Etter said, "Getting a DNA" sample is the same as marking it, but we can collect the DNA non-invasive-

A Michigan State University researcher devised a way of collecting hair samples by suspending baits off the ground and surrounding the area with barbed wire, so bears have to go over or under the wire to get to the bait.

DNR biologists adapted the technique to estimate the state's bear population.

Typically, the barbed wire snags some hair. DNA samples are taken from the hair follicles.

When bears are harvested by hunters, the DNR pulls a tooth at the check station. The tooth contains DNA, which can be checked against the DNA collected from the hair samples. The harvested bears serve as the "recapture" portion of the study, which can be completed without handling the bears.

"You couldn't possibly set enough traps to capture years ago.

the number of animals needed to do a population estimate for the entire northern Lower Peninsula," Etter said. "Setting up 240 hair snares across the region allows you to cover a larger area a lot more efficiently than

hauling traps around." Although the technique works well with black bears - animals that are easily attracted to bait - it hasn't been as effective on other low-density species (say, bobcats) that are more

trap-shy. Similarly, DNA population studies aren't feasible for animals with dense populations, such as deer, because of the expense involved.

"It costs about \$40 to extract and amplify the DNA and that's not including the expense of setting up the hair snares," Etter said.

"With populations of 50 animals per square mile, you could have thousands of samples. It would get very expensive very quickly."

Nonetheless, Etter said he's excited about using DNA for population estimates.

"It's cutting edge," he said. "We're probably the first state that's ever accomplished this on a broad scale. We're actually estimating populations and, in my opinion, they're fairly accurate."

Research biologist Dean Beyer out of Marquette is participating in a DNA study to help determine the taxonomy of Michigan's wolves.

There's an ongoing debate in the scientific community about whether gray wolves and eastern wolves are different subspecies.

One school of thought is that gray wolves are an Old World species, while eastern wolves evolved in North America, diverging from coyotes some 300,000

Beyer is sending DNA samples from Michigan wolves to a Canadian university that is attempting to clarify the genetics of gray wolves, eastern wolves and coyotes in the Great Lakes region.

"We're simply trying to see where the wolves in the Upper Peninsula fit in," Beyer said. "It's complicated stuff. We're just in the beginning stages."

Jean Fierke, a lab scientist at the Wildlife Disease Lab, does a lot of the extracting and analyzing of DNA.

She and lab technician Kristine Brown recently completed a study of feather samples taken from woodcock chicks by volunteers who band the hatchlings in the spring.

The idea was to see if the chicks could be sexed from DNA in their feathers. Turns out they can.

And the implications to management are significant.

"This has never been done before," said Al Stewart, the DNR's upland game bird specialist. "We band more woodcock chicks than anywhere else in the world and we use that information to help manage the woodcock population.

"One of the shortfalls of our woodcock banding effort has been the inability to determine the males from the females at the chick stage.

They look alike. We can tell how old chicks are by measuring the bill, but you can't tell the sex."

Although the sex is easily determined when the birds reach adulthood, no one knows if there's disproportionate mortality between the sexes before they reach

"When you get your band returns, it's important to know what you banded to begin with," Stewart said. "Using DNA to determine a chick's sex is a major breakthrough."

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Dexter Music series hits the high notes

By Tina M. Ponder Special Writer exter's Summer Entertainment Series has been sweet music to the ears of Dexter residents, business owners and visitors from nearby communities.

Hosted by the Dexter Chamber Commerce and local businesses, the series brings local musicians to downtown Dexter on Friday nights, providing first-rate entertainment and a chance. to sit back and enjoy the small-town atmosphere of Dexter.

Visitors on Friday night can be seen shopping in local stores, sampling food provided by area businesses, relaxing in the park and, of course, listening to the music.

"I think it has helped out business in more of a social sense, and I'm all for supporting it and think it's a wonderful thing," said Barbara Gergely, owner of Dexter Flower Shop and director of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

Gergely does believe it's helped the local restau rants and that's good news for everyone.

"We've really lucked out with the weather," she said. "Last (month) our block had a block party where we gave out free hotdogs, potato chips and cookies from the Cookie MOMster. It was fun and we gave away 125 hotdogs and we thought that was pretty good.

"(In June) the other block where the Dexter Pub is had their open house, too. The merchants have done well on those particular evenings. I don't know statistically how they've done on the other nights. People shop until



Photos by Elaine Owsley

String Cheese (above) performs last Friday evening in Dexter as part of the summer music series.

Gergely admits that Dexter's music scene hasn't hit the high notes of Chelsea's Sounds and Sights, but she does see the series growing and improving in the future.

"We're hoping to grow into (what Chelsea has on Thursday nights) once the bridge and library are done," she said. "We're still pretty green here, but every Friday night we've had a good turnout. There certainly are a lot more people in town on Friday nights."

Tina LaFleur, owner of the Polka Dot Puppy, agreed that there was more activity downtown. "Compared to other nights I've definitely seen a bigger crowd on Fridays," she said.

Cathy Swan, owner of The Home Store, echoed the sentiment that the

the weekends there are a lot more people who show up to look around," Swan said. "It's nice to see."

In addition to showcasing the local businesses. the series also helps to encourage members of the community to support their downtown.

"The goal of the Summer

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want people to think local.

Featuring two stages with live entertainment located near the clock and the gazebo at Monument Park, the series gives everyone an opportunity to have a good time.

"I usually get a chance to go out and listen to the music series is in tune with | Entertainment Series is for | music for a little while and it's very nice," LaFleur

Tom Diab, owner of the Gourmet Chocolate Café in

Chelsea, is the one to thank

for all the good music. "I've been in the music business for 20 years and I know the right people to call," said Diab, who is in charge of booking the music for the series. "The critical thing is the price range. You have to do it for the right price or you can easily bankrupt yourself.

You have to have the right balance between the right price and the right act. I know how to do that."

Diab said because of construction in Dexter they were limited to the gazebo and clock areas.

"Hopefully next year we can expand to the police station as well." he said. "We wish to get all of the businesses involved. This year 44 businesses got involved and this event survives by business sponsorship. What the chamber likes to offer businesses is an opportunity to do more sales. It's also an effective form of face-to-face advertising and another reason to bring people downtown to try and translate it into business. It's a win-win situation for everybody.'

Diab, a member of the popular Toppermost Beatles Tribute band, says bringing music to downtown areas is growing all over the state.

"Sights and Sounds in Chelsea is wildly successful and I do double business on those days," he says. "It seems like every community now is doing this. I play music throughout Southeast Michigan in Farmington, Grosse Ile and Plymouth. It's growing not just because of Chelsea, but because people in general want a party atmosphere in their town, and they want a pretty downtown. These small communities such as Dexter, Chelsea and Plymouth are making more use of their beauty.'

The Summer Entertainment Series is free and runs Friday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 22.

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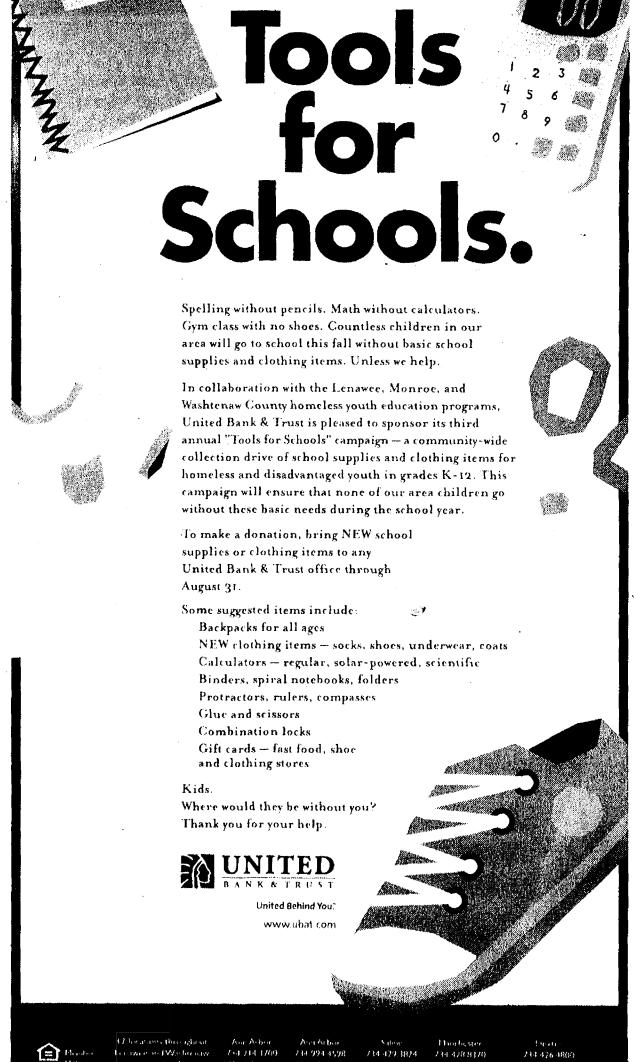


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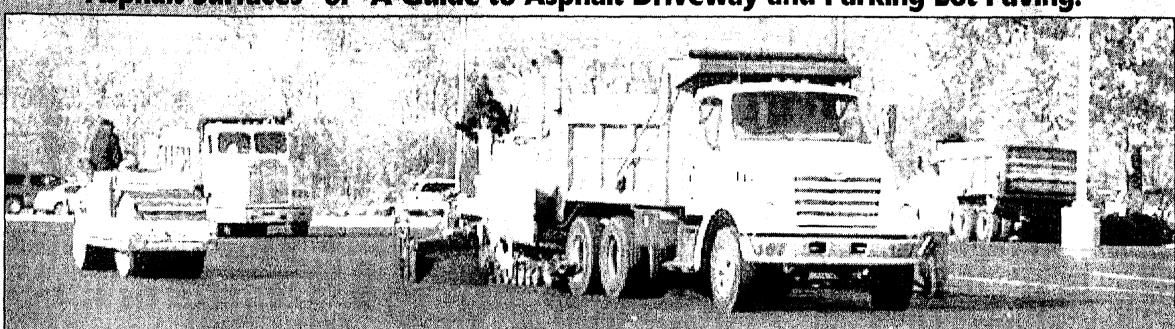
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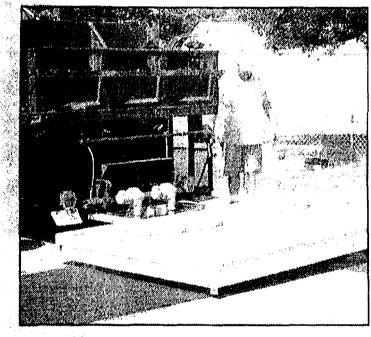
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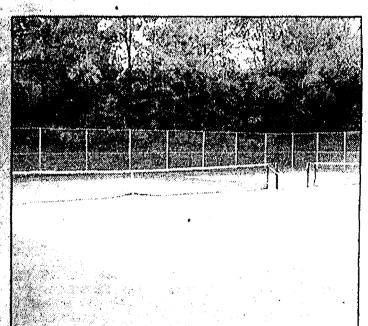
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CITY OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 154 TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS OF EQUAL STANDING WITH THE CITY'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND. SERIES 2007, TO PAY THE COST THEREOF; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS: TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS: TO PROVIDE FOR SECURITY FOR THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES: TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS: Section 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Ordinance, except when otherwise indicated by the context, the following terms shall have the

(a) "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amend-

(b) "Adjusted Net Revenues" means for any operating year the excess of revenues over expenses for the System determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, to which shall be added depreciation, amortization, interest expense on Bonds and payments to the City in lieu of taxes, to which may be made the following adjust-

(i) Revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate increases adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds or to be placed into effect before the time principal or interest on the additional Bonds becomes payable from Revenues as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased rates were not in effect

(ii) Revenues may be augmented by amounts which may be derived from rates and charges to be paid by new customers of the System.

The adjustment of revenues and expenses by the factors set forth in (i) and (ii) above shall be reported upon by professional engineers or certified public accountants or other experts not in the regular employment of the City.

(c) "Authority" means the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority.

(d) "Authorized Officers" means the Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer and the City Manager

(e) "Bond" and "Bonds" means the Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bond, Series 2008, of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed \$11,000,000 issued pursuant to Section 5 of this Ordinance, together with any additional bonds of equal standing hereafter issued.

(f) "City" means the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (g) "Engineers" means TetraTech, registered engineers of Ann Arbor,

Michigan (h) "MDEQ" means the Michigan Department of Environmental

Quality.

(i) "Ordinance 154" means Ordinance No. 154, adopted by the City on August 14, 2007, authorizing issuance of the Series 2007 Bonds.

(j) "Project" means the improvements to the System consisting generally of improvements to the Veterans Park Pump Station, construction of a 12-inch force main at the Veterans Park Pump Station to increase pump station capacity, and improvements to the sewage collection and transmission system, together with all necessary interests in land, rightsof-way and all appurtenances and attachments thereto.

(k) "Purchase Contract" means the Purchase Contract between the City and the Authority providing for sale of the Bond.

(I) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" means the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to "Revenues" the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by this Ordinance, and other revenues derived from or pledged to operation of the System

(m) "Series 2007 Bond" means the Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bond. Series 2007, dated September 20, 2007, of the City authorized by

(n) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer, the principal and interest payments upon which, without reinvestment of the interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the principal and redemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, irrevocable instructions to call the Bonds for redemption shall be given to the paying agent.

(o) "Supplemental Agreement" means the supplemental agreement among the City, the Authority and MDEQ relating to the Bond.

(p) "System" means the sewage disposal system of the City, including such facilities thereof as are now existing, are acquired and constructed as the Project, and all enlargements, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter made.

Section 2. Necessity: Approval of Plans and Specifications. It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the City to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Engineers, which plans and specifications are hereby approved. The Project qualifies for the Clean Water Revolving Fund financing program being administered by the MDEQ and the Authority, whereby bonds of the City are sold to the Authority and bear interest at a fixed rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum.

Section 3. Costs: Useful Life. The cost of the Project is estimated not to exceed Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000) including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance, which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than twenty (20)

Section 4. Payment of Cost; Bonds Authorized. To pay the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including payment of legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance and sale of the Bond, the City shall borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000) and issue the Bond therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 94. The remaining cost of the Project, if any, shall be defrayed from City funds on hand and legally available

for such use. Section 5. Issuance of Bond; Details. The Bond of the City, to be designated SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2008, is authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000) or as otherwise determined by order of the MDEQ for the purpose of paying the cost of the Project. including the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bond. The Bond shall be payable out of the Net Revenues as set forth more fully in Section 7 hereof. The Bond shall be in the form of a single fully-registered, nonconvertible bond of the denomination of the full principal amount thereof, dated as of the date of delivery of the Bond, payable in principal installments on October 1 of the years 2010 through 2029, inclusive, or such other payment dates as hereinafter provided. Interest on the Bond shall be payable on April 1 and October 1 of each year, commencing April 1, 2009. Final determination of the Principal Amount and the payment dates and amounts of principal installments of the Bond shall be evidenced by execution of a Purchase Contract between the City and the Authority providing for sale of the Bond, and each of the Authorized Officers is authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Purchase Contract when it is in final form and to make the determinations set forth above; provided, however, that the first principal installment shall be due no earlier than October 1, 2010, and the final principal installment shall be due no later than October 1, 2029, and that the total principal amount shall not exceed \$11,000,000.

The Bond shall be issued in fully-registered form and shall not be convertible or exchangeable except as herein provided. So long as the Authority is the owner thereof, the Bond is payable as to principal and interest at the principal corporate trust office of the bank or trust company designated in writing by the Authority, or at such other place as shall be designated in writing to the City by the Authority (the "Authority's Depository"), and the City agrees that it will deposit with the Authority's Depository payments of principal, premium, if any, and interest on the Bond in immediately available funds at least five (5) business days prior to the date on which any such payment is due, whether by maturity. redemption or otherwise

The Bond shall not be sold to the Authority at less than 100% of its

The Bond shall bear interest at a rate or rates of not to exceed two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum on the par value thereof or such other lesser rate as evidenced by execution of the Purchase Contract, but in any event not to exceed the rate permitted by law, and the Authorized

Officers shall deliver the Bond in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Authority, provided, however, that the Bond shall also bear "additional interest" on the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond in Section 14 of this Ordinance. The Bond principal amount is expected to be drawn down by the City periodically, and interest on the principal amount shall accrue from the date such principal amount is drawn down

The Bond or principal installments thereof will be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the City at any time on or after the due date of the first principal installment only with the prior written approval of the Authority on such terms as may be required by the Authority.

The City Treasurer shall record on the registration books payment by the City of each installment of principal or interest or both when made and the cancelled checks or other records evidencing such payments shall be returned to and retained by the City Treasurer.

Upon payment by the City of all outstanding principal of and interest on the Bond, the Authority shall deliver the Bond to the City for cancel-

Section 6. Execution; Registration and Transfer. The Mayor and the City Clerk are authorized to execute and deliver the Bond in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Authority. The Bond shall be signed with the manual or facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall have the City's seal impressed or printed thereon. A Bond bearing the manual signature of either the Mayor or the City Clerk that is sold to the Authority shall require no further authentication.

The Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the City Treasurer who shall act as transfer agent (the "transfer agent"). Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the City shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The transfer agent shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of or exchange any Bond during a period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the day of the giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Bond contained in Section 14 of this Ordinance and ending at the close of business on the day of that giving of notice, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The City shall give the transfer agent notice of call for redemption at least 20 days prior to the date notice of redemption is to be given.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the City; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books. Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If the Bond shall become mutilated, the City, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended ("Act 354"), being sections 129.131 to 129.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the City, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

Section 7. Payment of Bonds; Security. The Bond and the interest thereon shall be payable solely from the Net Revenues, and to secure such payment, there is hereby created a statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues which shall be a first lien that is of equal standing and priority as to Net Revenues with the lien in favor of the Series 2007 Bond to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on all bonds payable from the Net Revenues, or, until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations have been deposited in trust for payment in full of all Bonds of a series then outstanding, principal and interest on such Bonds to maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory lien shall be terminated with respect to that series of Bonds, the holders of that series shall have no further rights under this Ordinance except for payment from the deposited funds, and the Bonds of that series shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Ordinance.

Section 8. Bondholders' Rights: Receiver. The holder or holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the City, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of

the System or any part thereof. If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the City and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the City more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The holder or holders of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the

Bonds and the security therefor. Section 9. Management; Fiscal Year. The operation, repair and management of the System and the acquiring of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the City Council. The City Council may employ such person or persons in such capacity or capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System. The City Council may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the System. The System shall be operated on the basis of

an operating year which shall coincide with the City's fiscal year. Section 10. No Free Service or Use. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality, including the City.

Section 11. Fixing and Revising Rates; Rate Covenant. The rates now in effect and the rate adjustments to be placed into effect before the completion of the Project are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due and payable, and the maintenance of the reserve therefore, if required, and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law and this Ordinance. The rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain rates for services furnished by the System at all times sufficient to provide for the foregoing.

Section 12. Funds and Accounts; Flow of Funds. Commencing upon the adoption of this Ordinance, all funds belonging to the System shall be continued and maintained as provided herein and all Revenues of the System shall continue to be set aside as collected and credited to an account to be designated SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT (the "Receiving Fund"). The Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the following accounts and shall be transferred or debited from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times and in the order of priority hereinafter specified:

A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT: Out of the Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund there shall be first set aside in, or credited to, a fund designated OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT (the "Operation and Maintenance Account"), monthly a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next month's expenses of administration and operation of the System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order.

A budget, showing in detail the estimated costs of administration.

operation and maintenance of the System for the next ensuing operating year, shall be prepared by the City prior to the commencement of each

ensuing operating year. B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT: There shall be continued and maintained a separate depositary account designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT (the "Redemption Account"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bond.

Out of the Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund, after provision for the Operation and Maintenance Account, there shall be set aside quarterly commencing October 1, 2008 and the first day of each fiscal year quarter thereafter in the Debt Retirement Account an amount proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the principal installment amount of and interest on the Bond then currently outstanding, less any amount in the Debt Retirement Account representing investment income on amounts on deposit in the Debt Retirement Account. Commencing on the first day of the first fiscal year quarter following the first principal installment payment on the Bond, the amount set aside each quarter for interest on the Bond shall be 1/2 of the total amount of interest next coming due on the Bond and the amount set aside each quarter for principal shall be 1/4 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding quarterly requirements. The amount to be set aside for the payment of principal and interest on any principal payment shall not exceed the amount which, when added to the money on deposit in the Debt Retirement Account including investment income thereon, is necessary to pay principal and interest due on the Bond to the next succeeding principal payment date.

No further payments need be made into the Redemption Account after enough of the principal installments of the Bond have been retired so that the amount then held in the Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account, if any), is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the principal installments of the Bond then remaining outstanding.

The moneys in the Redemption Account shall be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance, and profit realized or income earned on such investment shall be used or transferred as provided in

Section 13 of this Ordinance. C. REPLACEMENTAND IMPROVEMENTACCOUNT: There shall next be continued and maintained an account designated REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT (the "Replacement Account"), the money credited thereto to be used solely for the purpose of making repairs, replacements, improvements, enlargements or extensions to the System including any buildings or structures related to the System. Out of the Revenues and moneys of the System remaining in the Receiving Fund each year after provision has been made for the deposit of moneys in the Operation and Maintenance Account and the Redemption Account there may be deposited in the Replacement Account an amount, if any,

D. SURPLUS MONEYS: Thereafter, any Revenues in the Receiving Fund after satisfying all the foregoing requirements of this Section may, at the discretion of the City, be used for any of the following purposes:

Transferred to the Replacement Account.

2. Transferred to the Redemption Account and used to redeem Bonds prior to maturity pursuant to Section 5 of this Ordinance.

3. Retained in the Receiving Fund.

determined by the City Council.

Section 13. Bond Proceeds. The proceeds of the sale of the Bond as received by the City shall be deposited in an account separate from other money of the City and held in a bank or banks qualified to act as depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94 designated SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND. SERIES 2008 PROJECT CONSTRUCTION FUND (the "Construction Fund"). Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the Project including any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing thereof, and shall be fully expended on Project costs within three years after the date of delivery of the Bond. Payments for construction, either on account or otherwise, shall not be made unless the registered engineer in charge of such work shall file with the City Council a signed statement to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore, that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized change orders), that such work is satisfactory and that such work has not been previously paid for.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bond remaining in the Construction Fund after completion of the Project shall, in the discretion of the City Council, be used either for further improvements, enlargements and extension to the System, if, at the time of such expenditures, such use is approved by the MDEQ or the Michigan Department of Treasury, if such permission is then required by law, or for the purpose of purchasing Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof, but not more than the price at which the Bond may next be called for redemption, or used for the purpose of paying principal of the Bond upon maturity or calling Bond for redemption.

Section 14. Bond Form. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes as may be required by the Authority or the City's bond counsel:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW** CITY OF CHELSEA

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2008 REGISTERED OWNER: Michigan Municipal Bond Authority PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000) DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE:

The CITY OF CHELSEA, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, hereby promises to pay, but only out of the hereinafter described Net Revenues of the System (hereinafter defined), to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority (the "Authority"), or registered assigns, the Principal Amount shown above, or such portion thereof as shall have been advanced to the City pursuant to a Purchase Contract between the City and the Authority and a Supplemental Agreement by and among the City, the Authority and the State of Michigan acting through the Department of Environmental Quality, in lawful money of the United States of America, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

During the time the Principal Amount is being drawn down by the City under this bond, the Authority will periodically provide to the City a statement showing the amount of principal that has been advanced and the date of each advance, which statement shall constitute prima facie evidence of the reported information; provided that no failure on the part of the Authority to provide such a statement or to reflect a disbursement or the correct amount of a disbursement shall relieve the City of its obligation to repay the outstanding Principal Amount actually advanced, all accrued interest thereon, and any other amount payable with respect thereto in accordance with the terms of this bond.

The Principal Amount shall be payable on the dates and in the annual principal installment amounts set forth in the Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof, as such Schedule may be adjusted if less than \$11,000,000 is disbursed to the City or if a portion of the Principal Amount is prepaid as provided below, with interest on said principal installments from the date each said installment is delivered to the holder hereof until paid at the rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum. Interest is first payable on _____1, 200_, and semiannually thereafter and prin-____ commencing ____ 1, 200_ (as cipal is payable on the first day of ___ identified in the Purchase Contract) and annually thereafter.

The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity by the City only with the prior written consent of the Authority and on such terms as may be required by the Authority.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this bond, as long as the Authority is the owner of this bond, (a) this bond is payable as to principal, premium, if any, and interest at The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., or at such other place as shall be designated in writing to the City by the Authority (the "Authority's Depository"); (b) the City agrees that it will deposit with the Authority's Depository payments of the principal of premium, if any, and interest on this bond in immediately available funds by 12:00 noon at least five business days prior to the date on which any such payment is due whether by maturity, redemption or otherwise; in the event that the Authority's Depository has not received the City's deposit by 12:00 noon on the scheduled day, the City shall immediately pay to the Authority as invoiced by the Authority an amount to recover the Authority's administrative costs and lost investment earnings attributable to that late payment; and (c) written notice of any redemption of this bond shall be given by the City and received by the Authority's Depository at least 40 days prior to the date on which such redemption is to be made. Additional Interest

In the event of a default in the payment of principal or interest hereon when due, whether at maturity, by redemption or otherwise, the amount of such default shall bear interest (the "additional interest") at a rate equal to the rate of interest which is two percent above the Authority's cost of

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CALENDAR

Chelsea **Thursday**

of the month at 1700 Ridge Rd. on Cavanaugh Lake in Sylvan Township. For more information, call 734-891-5576.

Saturday

Library Used Book Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second Saturday of every month at the McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main Aug. 17 St. For information, call 475-5829.

Western Republican Committee meets Sunday at YMCA Storer Camps 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

734-891-5576.

Tuesday Faith in Action will have a career advisor available every Tuesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at American Legion Post 31 603 S. Main St. in Chelsea, to meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday help with resume writing, job searching, career research and talent evaluation. For more information call 433-1773. information, call 475-3305.

Thursday, Aug. 14

Lima Township Zoning Friends of Chelsea District Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

Saturday, Aug. 16 & Sunday,

weekend will be held from 9 Washtenaw a.m. Saturday until 3 p.m. on Ranch Riding Stables, 7260 S. Napoleon. The cost is \$150 per

register, call 1-800-536-8607. Sunday, Aug. 17

A family-friendly movie will be shown at 6 p.m. the third Sunday of every month at First Assembly of God of Chelsea, 14900 Old US-12. Refreshments will be provided. For more

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Saturday

Ice Cream Social will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd. at picnic specialties. For more information, call 426-8610.

Sunday

Silver Lake Sporting Clays For more information and to Townhall Rd., in Dexter Friends of the Dexter

Township. Sign-up begins at 9 734-730-9749 or visit the Web bernie@aol.com site www.silverlakeclays.com

Wednesdays

meets Sensibly) every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. first time. Refreshments will 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter, be served. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact Pat at 426-4765. T.O.P.S. or visit www.tops.org.

Dexter District Library Dexter District Library is at Inverness in Dexter. The event 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. will be held during Dexter All Library programs are free "Women's Only" ranch riding Daze and will feature German and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-

> 4477. Saturday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friends of Stoney Lake Road in has open sporting clay shoot- the Dexter District Library ing every Sunday from 10 a.m. Used Book Sale. Anyone to 3 p.m. at 8890 Dexter- interested in joining the

District Library, contact pioneer children a.m. For more information, call Sue Smith at sue and

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Time for children who are them? about to begin school for the

Parks

Waterloo Recreation Area The Eddy Discovery Center is located at 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea. For more information,

call (734) 475-3170 NEER LIFE. Discover the insand outs of pioneer life while provided. playing with a variety of household chores done by paced hike. Fee of \$2.

3) Review Master Plan

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Saturday, 11 a.m. ENDAN GERED SPECIES. What are Michigan's at risk species? 11 a.m. "First Day of School Why are endangered and T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Story Time," Special Story what can you do to help

Hudson Mills Metropark

The park is located at 8801 NTerritorial Road in Dexter Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register or for more information.

Saturday. Huron River Clean Up. 7:45 a.m. Clean the Huron River by canoe. The bus will depart from at Dexter-Huron Metropark. An Tomorrow, 11 a.m. PIO- adult must accompany children under 18 Lunch will be

Sunday Beautiful wooden pioneer toys, and Butterflies 1 p.m. Why are experiencing some of the butterflies called butterflies? school games played and Find out on this leisurely

CITY OF CHELSEA Ordinance #157

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providing funds (as determined by the Authority) to make payment on the the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond but in no event in excess of the maximum rate of interest permitted by law. The additional interest shall continue to accrue until the Authority has been fully reimbursed for all costs incurred by the Authority (as determined by the Authority) as a consequence of the City's default. Such additional interest shall be payable on the interest payment date following demand of the Authority. In the event that (for reasons other than the default in the payment of any municipal obligation purchased by the Authority) the investment of amounts in the reserve account established by the Authority for the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond fails to provide sufficient available funds (together with any other funds which may be made available for such purpose) to pay the interest on outstanding bonds of the Authority issued to fund such account, the City shall and hereby agrees to pay on demand only the City's pro rata share (as determined by the Authority) of such deficiency as additional interest

For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the City has irrevocably pledged the revenues of its Sewage Disposal System. including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto (the "System"), after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"), and a statutory lien thereon is hereby recognized and created that is of equal standing and priority with the lien in favor of the City's Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bond, Series 2007, dated

September 20, 2007 (the "Outstanding Bond"). This bond is a single, fully-registered, non-convertible bond in the principal sum indicated above issued pursuant to Ordinance No. 154 and Ordinance No. 157 each duly adopted by the City Council of the City, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the System.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described Ordinance No. 157.

This bond is a self-liquidating bond, payable, both as to principal and interest, solely from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore

The City has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of the bonds of this issue, and the Outstanding Bond, as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to maintain a bond redemption fund therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City by the registered owner in person or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent, duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the ordinance authorizing the bonds. and upon payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bond of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile or manual signatures of its Mayor and its Clerk and the corporate seal or a facsimile thereof to be impressed or printed hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue.

CITY OF CHELSEA By Anne E. Feeney, Mayor (Seal) Countersigned: Terri Royal, City Clerk

DEC Project No.: **DEQ Approved Amt:**

SCHEDULE A

Based on the schedule provided below unless revised as provided in this paragraph, repayment of principal of the bond shall be made until the full amount advanced to the City is repaid. In the event the Order of Approval issued by the Department of Environmental Quality (the "Order") approves a principal amount of assistance less than the amount of the Bond delivered to the Authority, the Authority shall only disburse principal up to the amount stated in the Order. In the event (1) that the payment schedule approved by the City and described below provides for payment of a total principal amount greater than the amount of assistance approved by the Order or (2) that less than the principal amount of assistance approved by the Order is disbursed to the City by the Authority, the Authority shall prepare a new payment schedule which

shall be effective upon receipt by the City. Principal Installment Amount of Principal Installment

Due on Interest on the bond shall accrue on principal disbursed by the Authority to the City from the date principal is disbursed, until paid, at the rate of 2.50% per annum, payable _______1, 200_, and semi-annually

The City agrees that it will deposit with the Authority's Depository. or such other place as shall be designated in writing to the City by the Authority payments of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on this bond in immediately available funds by 12:00 noon at least five business days prior to the date on which any such payment is due whether by maturity, redemption or otherwise. In the event that the Authority's Depository has not received the City's deposit by 12:00 noon on the scheduled day, the City shall immediately pay to the Authority as invoiced by the Authority an amount to recover the Authority's administrative costs and lost investment earning attributable to that late

Section 15. Additional Bonds. Except as hereinafter provided, the City shall not issue additional Bonds of equal or prior standing with the

The right is reserved in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, to issue additional bonds payable from the Revenues of the System which shall be of equal standing and priority of lien on the Net Revenues of the System with the Bond but only for the following purposes and under the following terms and conditions:

(a) To complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor. Such bonds shall not be authorized unless the engineers in charge of construction shall execute a certificate evidencing the fact that additional funds are needed to complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and stating the amount that will be required to complete the Project. If such certificate shall be so executed and filed with the City, it shall be the duty of the City to provide for and issue additional revenue bonds in the amount stated in said cer-

tificate to be necessary to complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications plus an amount necessary to issue such bonds or to provide for part or all of such amount from other sources

(b) For subsequent repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for the purpose of refunding part of any Bonds then outstanding or for both purposes and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to a bond reserve account, if any. Bonds for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (b) unless the Adjusted Net Revenues of the System for the preceding twelve-month operating year shall be at least equal to the maximum amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any operating year on the then outstanding Bonds and on the additional Bonds then being issued. If the additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds. the annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by deducting from the principal and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any Bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the additional Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (b) the City may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Bonds. Determination by the City as to existence of conditions permitting the issuance of additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the City shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Account or the Redemption Account.

(c) For refunding all or a part of the outstanding Bonds and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to a bond reserve account, if any. No additional Bonds shall be issued pursuant to this subsection unless the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year after giving effect to the refunding shall be less than the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year prior to giving effect to the refunding

Section 16. Negotiated Sale; Application to MDEQ and Authority; Execution of Documents. Pursuant to Section 309(1) of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, the City hereby determines to sell the Bond at a negotiated sale. The City hereby determines that a negotiated sale to the Authority is necessary in order to meet the requirements of MDEQ and the Authority as administrator of the Clean Water Revolving Fund. The Authorized Officers are hereby authorized to make application to the Authority and to the MDEQ for placement of the Bond with the Authority and the actions taken by the Authorized Officers with respect to the Bond prior to the adoption of this ordinance are ratified and confirmed. The Authorized Officers are authorized to approve the forms of and execute and deliver the Purchase Contract and the Supplemental Agreement. Any of the Authorized Officers is further authorized to execute and deliver such contracts, documents and certificates as are necessary or advisable to qualify the Bond for the Clean Water Revolving Fund.

Prior to the delivery of the Bond to the Authority, each Authorized Officer is hereby authorized to make such changes to the form of Bond contained in Section 16 of this ordinance as may be necessary to conform to the requirements of Act 227, Public Acts of Michigan 1985, as amended ("Act 227"), including, but not limited to changes in the principal maturity and interest payment dates and references to additional security required by Act 227

Section 17. Covenant Regarding Tax Exempt Status of the Bonds. The City shall, to the extent permitted by law, take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bond from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, (the "Code") including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds, and to prevent the Bonds from being or becoming 'private activity bonds" as that term is used in Section 141 of the Code.

Section 18. Approval of Bond Details. The Authorized Officers are each hereby authorized to adjust the final bond details set forth herein to the extent necessary or convenient to complete the transaction authorized herein, and in pursuance of the foregoing is authorized to exercise the authority and make the determinations authorized pursuant to Section 7a(1)(c) of Act 94, including but not limited to determinations regarding interest rates, prices, discounts, maturities, principal amounts, denominations, dates of issuance, interest payment dates, redemption rights, the place of delivery and payment, series designations and other matters, provided that the principal amount of Bond issued shall not exceed the principal amount authorized in this Ordinance, the interest rate per annum on the Bond shall not exceed three percent (2.50°°). and the Bond shall mature in not more than twenty (20) annual install-

Section 19. Appointment of Bond Counsel. The representation of the City by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. ("Miller Canfield"), as bond counsel is hereby reconfirmed and re-approved notwithstanding the representation by Miller Canfield of the Authority in connection with the Clean Water Revolving Fund program which may include advising the Authority with respect to this borrowing.

Section 20. Repeal, Savings Clause. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.

Section 21. Severability: Paragraph Headings; and Conflict. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Ordinance

Section 22. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper of general circulation in the City qualified under State law to publish legal notices. promptly after its adoption, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the City and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and the Clerk.

Section 22. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon its adoption and publication.

Adopted and signed this 22 day of July, 2008.

Signed: Ann E. Feeney, Mayor Signed: Terri Royal, Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Chelsea. County of Washtenaw. Michigan, at a regular meeting held on July 22, 2008, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267. Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made avail-

able as required by said Act. I further certify that the following Members were present at said meeting: Mayor Feeney. Councilmembers: Albertson, Hammer, Anderson, Lindauer, Holmberg and Martinez-Kratz and that the following Members were absent: NONE.

I further certify that Member Holmberg moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Member Lindauer. I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said

Ordinance: Holmberg, Hammer, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz and Mayor Feeney and that the following Members voted against adoption of said Ordinance: NONE. I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the

Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and Clerk.

Publish: August 7, 2008

Terri Royal, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 2008, 6:00 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. AT

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

1) Amendments to the Planning Commission By-Laws

2) Review Zoning Ordinance Amendments 34-6

APPLICATION ZBA # 08-003. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE A VARIANCE BEING REQUESTED TO BUILD A BARN IN FRONT OF THE PROPERTY LINE OF HOUSE. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 2150 S FLETCHER ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118 AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 OF SECTION 32, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL # G 07-32-400-004 APPLICATION FILED BY: GERALD R & KRISTIN K. SMITH

2150 S. FLETCHER ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO

NEIL ADAMS, CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS P.O. BOX 59 CHELSEA, MI 48118 Publish: August 7, 2008

LIMA TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #22 AMENDMENT

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier Resolved to adopt Ordinance #22 N as proposed and amended by Attorney Lillich Data TOWNSHIP: LIMA\2000-10, etc., Resolution #2008-07. Ayes: Laier, McKenzie Bareis and Unterbrink, Nays: Havens, Absent; None

(AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LIMA TOWNSHIP BY AUTHORITY OF PUBLIC ACT 110 OF 2006, BEING MCL 125.3101 ET. SEQ., AS AMENDED, BY ADDING NEW LANGUAGE TO SECTION 7.11 AND 7.17 WHICH ALLOWS FOR EXTENSIONS OF TIME FOR THE EXPIRATION OF PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLANS.1 THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA. WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

HEREBY ORDAINS: SECTION I. AMENDMENTS TO SECTIONS 7.11 AND 7.17 OF

THE ORDINANCE Section 7.11 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended by adding a new

paragraph as follows: Upon written application from the original applicant or legal representative, the Township may in its discretion, extend the expiration of approval of a preliminary site plan as provided in this Section by an additional 180 days for good cause shown, but shall not extend the expiration of approval for more than two (2) extensions. The Planning Commission shall be responsible for approval of extensions of preliminary site plans under this Section, except that the Township Board shall make such determinations with respect to special use site plans.

Section 7.17 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended by adding a new paragraph as follows:

Upon written application from the original applicant or legal representative, the Township may, in its discretion, extend the expiration of a final site plan by an additional 180 days for good cause shown, but shall not extend the expiration of approval for more than two (2) extensions of the final site plan. The Planning Commission shall be responsible for approval of extensions of final site plans under this Section. except that the Township Board shall make such determinations with respect to special use site plans SECTION II. SEPERABILITY

Validity of Ordinance: Sections not invalidated. If any section subsection, subparagraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof, or of any other provisions in the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance SECTION III. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this are hereby repealed

SECTION IV. SAVINGS CLAUSE The balance of the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, except as herein or heretofore amended, shall remain in full force and effect The repeal and amendments provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments. Itigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof. SECTION V. PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. This Ordinance shall be effective as of the date of final publication of the Ordinance This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Lima Township Board at its special meeting called and held on the 22nd day of July 2008, and was

ordered given publication in the manner required by law Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk Township of Lima

Kenneth B. Unterbrink, Supervisor Township of Lima Township of Lima

Adoption Date: 07-22-2008 Publication Date: 08-07-2008 Effective Date: 09-06-2008

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lima at a special meeting held on the 22nd day of July 2008, at which all members were present. I further certify that the following members voted for the adoption of said ordinance. Laier, McKenzie. Bareis and Unterbrink and the following members voted against adoption of said ordinance. Havens

I further certify that said Ordinance was published in the Chelsea. Standard Dexter Leader on the 7th day of August, 2008 and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Supervisor and Township Clerk

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk Lima Township

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Anniversaries



Philip D. and Helen M. Bareis of Chelsea will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Zion Lutheran Church Chelsea with friends and family on Saturday, Aug. 9, 2008. They were married Aug. 9. 1958 at Zion Lutheran Church Chelsea.

They are the proud par ents of Cindy (Greg) Studrawa of Baton Rouge, Bareis of Chelsea, and Mark (Sheri) Bareis of Chelsea. They are also the proud

Katelin Allison ciating. Studrawa: Abigail, Nicole Natalie, Rachel, Meghan Chelsea, and Grant Bareis.

retired Chelsea School Manchester. District teachers and enjoy traveling, golf and their grandehildren.

Weddings



Cindy Grau and La., Michael (Andrea) Christopher Benedict were married April 26, 2008 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, with grandparents of Samantha, Pastor Barbara Edema offi-

The bride is the daughter and Ryan Bareis; and of Dan and Kathy Grau of American Legion Post 117

The groom is the son of Both Phil and Helen are Larry and Betty Benedict of

> Kasey Whitley of Chelsea, reside in Manchester. friend of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Kim Herrst of Deerfield and Amy Ervin of Manchester. both friends of the bride: Jennifer Blumenauer of Manchester, sister of the groom; and Rachael Vaassen of Ann Arbor. cousin of the bride.

Shane Neigebauer of Manchester, friend of the groom, was the best man.

The groomsmen were Jim Gautz of Manchester and Jamie Stevens of Clinton. both friends of the groom; Brian Kunzelman Manchester, brother of the groom, and Jeff Grau of Chelsea, brother of the bride. Junior usher was Ryan Kunzelman ofManchester, nephew of the groom.

The flower girl was Hayley Blumenauer, niece of the groom, and the ring bearer was Brandon Blumenauer, nephew of the

groom, both of Manchester.

The reception was held at in Manchester. The couple honeymooned at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and they currently

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2006 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is an Administrative Assistant at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The groom graduated from Manchester High School in 2000 and is employed at Manchester Towing and Collision.

daughter, Margaret, was born July 2, 2008 in Salt Lake City, Utah. to Scott and Claire Koons of Richmond, Va. Maternal grandparents are Jean-Marc and Lee Ann Isaaz of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are David and Anne Koons of Cleveland, Ohio. Great grandmother is Ellen Volz of Sebewaing, Mich.

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY TOWNSHIPS OF DEXTER, LYNDON, **UNADILLA & PUTNUM**

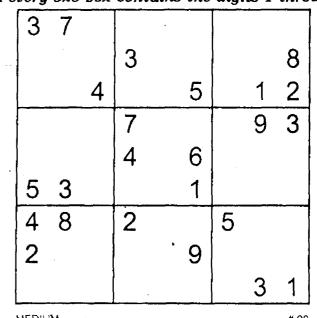
12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL RD., **DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130** (734) 426-9797 - (734) 426-6769 FAX Email: multilakessewerauth@charterinternet.com

> MULTI LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2008 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL RD. DEXTER. MICHIGAN AT 7:00 P.M.

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



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

NASCAR driver Ryan Newman to make pit stop in Chelsea

Wildlife Charity Trap Shoot" on Thursday, Aug. 14 at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. NASCAR's winner of the will make a special appear

joint effort between the Ryan offer kids and families out-The Conservation Fund in recreational opportunities. partnership with Michigan Attendees will take part in Michigan Department of purchased Natural Resources (DNR).

ing its first "Racing for toric camp built in the 1930s. Lunch is included. Racing for Wildlife and its partners are working to raise \$1.5 million to fully restore Mill Lake Youth Camp and Daytona 500, Ryan Newman, open it to the public. Once restored, the camp, located 25 miles northeast of Michigan Racing for Wildlife is a International Speedway, will Newman Foundation and door education programs and

International Speedway a competitive clay pigeon (MIS). Michigan United shooting "flight." Tickets for Conservation Clubs and the the charity trap shoot can be online http://stores.ebay.com/Racing Proceeds from the event for-Wildlife. Cost for attenwill aid restoration efforts at dance is \$100 per adult and

Conservation Fund, with ed places. Wildlife" - an exciting effort Camp near to unite the sports communiwater across the country.

sues new conservation proj- National Forest.

Racing for Wildlife is host. Mill Lake Youth Camp, a his-\$50 per child (16 and under). ects that offer recreational opportunities near race-In 2007, The Ryan Newman tracks, so families can easily Foundation teamed with The enjoy the outdoors in protect-Racing for inaugural support from MIS. Wildlife's first project is the to launch "Racing for restoration Mill Lake Youth Michigan International Speedway. ty with passionate land and The second project is the conservationists protection of 1,100 acres of unique forestland habitat Racing for Wildlife pur- within the Talladega

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

August 11, 2008 At the Scio Township Hall 827 N. Zeeb Rd. 7:00 PM Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Neil Gerl, Chairman **Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority**

Publish: July 31, 2008, August 7, 2008

OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

CRITTERS

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should notify the local heath department. It is not uncommon for a cat or dog to get in a fight with a skunk or catch a bat.

If you are bestowed with a dead or injured bat or skunk by your loving pet be very careful handling it as not to come in contact with its body fluids.

Check your pet over to see if it has any cuts. If a pet is bitten it will probably have to be quarantined and observed until the incubation period passes to make sure it does not have rabies. This is often done at your home simply by keeping the animal fenced or caged for the quarantine

Offer the bat or skunk carcass, if available, to the health department to check. They can determine if a dead animal had rabies by analyzing fluid samples from its brain. They will tell you how to get it to them and what the time restraint is for testing.

They can also advise you as to how to safely get the carcass to them.

If you leave food or water dishes outside for your pets it is a good idea to wash and sterilize them often.

Donations needed: If you would like to help any donation amount it is greatly appreciated. Donations should be made out to Witter Wildlife Refuge and can be sent to P.O. Box 1118, Huntsville AR 72740.

See the web page under "how you can help" for specific ways you can help us help wildlife.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE PAUL KALMBACH TRUST under agreement dated June 28, 1983

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your interest in the Trust and estate may be barred or affected by the following: PAUL KALMBACH, whose last known

address was 476 Pierce Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died November 6, 2006 The Settlor, PAUL KALMBACH created the PAUL KALMBACH TRUST AGREEMENT by written instrument dated June 28,1983. Creditors of the deceased Settlor are notified that all claims against the Trust and estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustee, James P. Kalmbach, 480 Pierce Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice. The Trustee is serving as a result of the Settlor's death.

and distributed to the persons entitled KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. Peter C. Flintoft P13531 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Notice is further given that the Trust

estate will be administered, assigned

Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8671 Publish: August 7, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA BIDDING & CONTRACT DOCUMENTS FORMER LONGWORTH PLATING **ENVIRONMENTAL ABATEMENT AND DEMOLITION**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Chelsea, 305 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 until 3:00 P.M. local time on Tuesday, August 19, 2008 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted. All bids must be sealed and labeled on the outside of the envelope. The bid must contain the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project clearly identified on the envelope. Bids may be hand delivered or mailed to the Clerk's office. All bids MUST be received prior to 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday August

The project includes:

1. Removal of Hazardous Materials 2. Building Demolition

3. Backfilling & Compaction

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after 10:00 A.M. local time on Tuesday, August 5, 2008 at the office of AKT Peerless Environmental Services, 22725 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. The plans and specifications are also on file and may be examined at:

1. Dodge Reports, 20475 Wittingham, Detroit, MI 48221 2. Construction Association of Michigan, CAM, 43636 Woodward

Avenue, P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained after 10:00 A.M. local time on Tuesday, August 5, 2008 at the office of AKT Peerless Environmental Service, 22725 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. A non-reimbursable check payable to AKT Peerless in the amount of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) must be deposited for each set

of documents obtained. Bid Documents may be obtained by overnight delivery service for a fee of Seventy Dollars (\$70.00) in the form of a non-reimbursable check made payable to AKT Peerless. A mandatory pre-Bid conference will be held at 2:00 P.M. local time on Tuesday, August 12, 2008 at the City of Chelsea, 305 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Representatives of the City of Chelsea and AKT Peerless will be present to discuss the Project. AKT Peerless will transmit to all prospective Bidders of record such Addenda as the City of Chelsea and AKT Peerless considers

necessary in response to questions arising at the conference. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective. Bidding documents will not be available for purchase at the pre-Bid conference. Questions must be submitted in writing and will be accepted by facsimile only until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 13, 2008 to allow

time for response. The fax number is (248) 615-1334, attention Megan Chikota.

The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid, and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in its best interest. The City or its agents will not engage in unlawful discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, height, weight, marital status, or unrelated disability.

By Order of:

CITY OF CHELSEA 305 SOUTH MAIN STREET CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118 SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING **MONDAY, JULY 14, 2008**

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter,

ROLL CALL: Fisher, Cousins, Semifero, Carson, Tell, Smith, Keough

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes- June 23, 2008 and Work Session minutes June 30, 2008

Motion Semifero; support Smith to approve the regular Council minutes of June 23, 2008 and the Work Session minutes of June 30, 2008 with the following corrections to Item C-1: replace "water and sewer services to Gordon Hall" and add "instructing staff to form a coalition with Webster Township and Dexter Township to provide police services with 8 police service units on an equal cost shared basis" and clarification that Paul Bishop was presenting the Dexter Area Historical Society's views regarding water/sewer to Gordon Hall

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson. Keough. Nays: none

Motion carries

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA Motion Tell; support Smith to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough Nays: none Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$207,063.61. Consideration of: Request from St. Joseph Catholic Church for conditional approval to hold their Sunset 5k (1 mile run and 5k Walk) on Saturday July 19, 2008 from 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Motion Fisher; support Carson to approve the consent agenda as

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough. Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Fisher; support Semifero to approve the recommendation to enter into agreement with Western Washtenaw Area Value Express for door-to-door services for the period 7-01-08 to 6-30-09. Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough

Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Fisher; support Semifero to approve the recommendation to enter into agreement with Western Washtenaw Area Value Express for express connector services for the period 7-01-08 to 6-30-09. Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Keough

Nays: none Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Carson to approve the 2008-2009 agreement between the Dexter Area Chamber of commerce and the Village of Dexter.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries

CLOSED SESSION

Motion Smith; support Fisher to enter closed session for the purpose of discussing property acquisition

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries

Motion Smith, support Carson to exit closed session Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Keough Nays: none

Motion carries Motion Semifero, support Smith for the Facilities Committee and Village staff to proceed as discussed in closed session.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero, Keough Nays: none Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith; support Fisher to adjourn at 11:04

Unanimous voice vote Respectfully submitted. The Honorable David F. Boyle, Clerk, Village

of Dexter Approved for Filing: July 28, 2008

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org Publish: August 7, 2008

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 20, 2008 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665

WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130 PURPOSE: To consider the proposed Zoning Ordinance to replace the current Webster Township Zoning Ordinance, Barking Dog Ordinance. Private Road Ordinance, and Subdivision Ordinance. Copies of the Ordinance are available at the Township Hall for review. They may also be viewed at www,twp,webster.mi.us.

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Township Engineer/Zoning Administrator Publish: July 31, 2008, August 7, 2008

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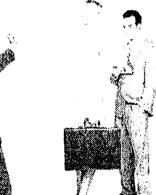
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ngton Hills, Mi 48334 (248) 538-3737 73318

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AUGUST 4, 2008 AN AMENDMENT TO THE RESOLUTION ADOPTED FEBRUARY 27, 1996, TO DETERMINE RATES, FEES, AND CHARGES RELATED TO SEWER AND WATER SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE

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TOWNSHIP'S UTILITY DEPARTMENT

systems, and WHEREAS. Ann Arbor Township has increased the charge for water to Superior Charter Township by \$0.39 and for sewer by

\$0.46, and WHEREAS, the Superior Charter Township

Utility Fund may not operate at a deficit, and WHEREAS, this Board finds that the amended proposed schedule of fees is reasonable and necessary for the continuing operations of the Township Utility System and consistent with the past practices and policies o

the Township: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. that the Superior Charter Township Board does hereby determine that the fees for ser rices and benefits furnished by the Town ship's sewer and water systems shall be

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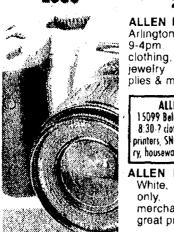
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/best. 734-246-9379 WHITE CHAPEL Cemetary (Troy) 4 Plots #1,2 & 4,5. \$1000 each.

313-291-3691 WYANDOTTE Carmel Cemetery, 2 side-by-side plots, sell as pair \$2,600. 248-535-1130

Collectibles/ Hobbles 2090

AAA Always Buying SCRAP GOLD, US silver gold Coins, pockets watches, Lionel/ Flyer Trains, Old toys,

734-558-2986 Electronics

2110 WII GAME System w/ games & X-Box 360 w/ games. \$350 /each. or best offer.

734-692-7293 FARM PRODUCE/ PLOWERS/PLANTS

BEEF FOR sale, grain /pasture fed. Hind. \$2.40/lb. Drug Free. 231-854-3804

Furniture 2150

ART VAN twin size loft bed w/ desk & book shelf, \$350. 734-341-4263

OAK CHINA cabinet, back wall mirror, dishes included. \$265.313-561-1156 Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

ALEN PARK 15213 Markese Ave. High quality stuff, good deals, no early birds. 8/8 & 9, 10-2

Garage/ Garage/ Rummage Sales Rummage Sales 2160 2160

ALLEN PARK: 14887 CHELSEA: 258 Ells-Arlington, Aug. 9-10; 9-4pm. Brand name worth Lake Dr. (off Roepcke Rd., betw. furniture. Boyce & Bowdish Rd.), Aug. 8-9; 10jewelry making sup-6pm. Moving Sale. Middle collectible toys

CHELSEA 326 Gar-

and much more.

CHELSEA: 475 Gla-

zier, Aug. 8-9; 9-5pm.

Collectibles, antiques,

CHELSEA Lake

Moving sale! Bed &

Home to condo

dining rm furn.

beach furn, house

wares, tools, duck

boat, radial arm

saw & many blades,

chain-saw, mower

Fri & Sat 8-4

CHELSEA

Lima

Aug.

9-4pm.

rooster

clothing.

items.

nishings,

furniture.

Christmas

Household,

boys clothes.

DEARBORN 2044

Thur. &

Venice St., Aug. 7 &

cups and saucers

and Poppy Trail red

books and girls

DEARBORN - 2059

cabinets, golf clubs

DEARBORN 21901

Saf. & Sun. 9-5pm.

DEARBORN - 22745

Nowlin, Aug. 7 & 8, 9-5, Aug. 9, 9-2. Household items,

fabric, craft items

Oùter Dr., / Pelhem,

Culver, Aug. 8 & 9

Antique

dishes.

household

home fur-

books

books.

items

ways Lane

field, Aug. 8 & 9, 9-6pm. Furniture

plies & more. ALLEN PARK, 15099 Belmont, August 7-8 8:30-? clothes, computer & printers, SNOWMOBILE, jewe

y, housewares & TQNS more ALLEN PARK 15436 White, Thur. Aug. 7 9-3. only. merchandise great prices!!

ALLEN PARK 15567 Jonas, Aug. 7-9, Thur. - Sat., 10-4om. Something for everyone.

ALLEN PARK: 15615 Warwick, Aug. 9-10 from 9-5pm. Kitchen items, clothes, furni-ALLEN PARK: 17429

Hanover (Outer Dr. & Southfield), Aug 1-2; 9-5pm. Aug. 3; 11-4pm. Furniture. tupperware & misc. ALLEN PARK

family garage sale Fri., Sat., 8-5, 15019 Jonas, treadmill, clothes, American Girl, lots more. ALLEN PARK: 3929

Stanley (off Morris), Aug. 8-10; 9-4pm. 3 Homes. Something 4 all. Plus size clothing. ALLEN PARK 3 family garage sale 15822 Englewood, Thur. Aug. 7 - Sun. Aug. 10, 9-5

ALLEN PARK: 6309 Winona, Aug. 7-8; 9-3pm. HUGE mullifamily sale. You don't want to miss this one! Questions email:

tiffbokotzion@hotmail.com ALLEN PARK: 7251 Osage, Aug. 8-9; 10-4pm. Furniture. electronics, clothing, household, etc.

ALLEN PARK 9031 Quandt, Aug. 8-9, 10-4, quality girls (0-4T). clothes, shoes, toys & more **ALLEN PARK**

DEARBORN: 23346 9662 Manor Lawrence Ave. (cor-Huge Moving Sale!! Thur.-Sun. ner of N. York), Aug 7-9; 10-5pm. Bdrm. Aug. 7-10, 9-6. set to beads. Everything priced to sell.

ALLEN PARK: 9908 Ruth, Aug. 7-9; 10-4. Multi-family. Scrap-DEARBORN: 24342 Scott (off Telegraph, booking, kids clothes near Michigan Ave. S.), Aug. 7-9. 5 Family Sale, Cane chairs, /toys, household, etc. ALLEN PARK

rockers, antiques & vard sale 9860 lots of treasures. Hubert, Aug. 8 & 9. 9-4. Furniture & **DEARBORN** - 3166 nousehold items

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Swan View

Austin to N. Case

rd. to Swan View dr.

Thur. - Sat., Aug

7-9, 9-5pm. Furni-

ture, collectibles and

misc. Lots of items.

Brownstown 20424

Churchill. Ultimate

G Sale. 8/8-8/10

8am-? Any & every-

thing- see it/believe it

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household items,

BROWNSTOWN

Aug 8&9 8-4. Tools,

BROWNSTOWN

28070 Merrick, S. of

Vreeland rd. W. of

Allen rd., Sat., Aug.

9th., 8-4pm. Huge

wood and beams,

sports collectibles,

tools, misc. items.

BROWNSTOWN ES-

TATE Sale, 19309

Allen Rd., Fri. & Sat

8-5, entire contents of

LG, home will be sold!

www.ournextsale.com

BROWNSTOWN -

large garage sale

Thur., Fri., Sat.,

Sun. 8-5,

20407 Churchill,

BROWNSTOWN

multi family sale

20263 Roche, Aug. 8 8-5, Aug. 9 8-1, baby - adult clothes,

toys, goalie & hock-

BROWNSTOWN

Roney, Wyatt &

Richard off Vreeland

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20 plus homes, an-

tiques, furniture,

computers, tools,

crafts, baby, kids

and Christmas. Aug.

7-9, 9-4pm.

Smith Creek Sub

sale Telegraph & West Rd., Sat. Aug

West Lake Village

sub sale, Sat. Aug.

9, 8am-4pm, corner

of West & Telegraph

behind CVS Plaza

Sager Rd., Sun., Aug. 10th 10-4pm, BARN BLOWOUT: EVERY-THING: 80% OFF.

36x50 barn full had we more than we thought & added even more. S. of 194. B. of M52, follow signs.

BROWNSTOWN

9, 9am-4pm.

BRWONSTOWN

ey, lots of misc.

Sale.

furniture.

Antiques.

collectibles.

Household,

clothes.

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ANTIQUE'S 9, 10-6. Furniture, CLOSING. depression Everything 50% off. Avon, household. Great selection! Some DEARBORN 3315 display cases, new McKiniey, Aug. 8-9, 9-5pm, lawn equip., items added daily until close on Aug. 17. Tecumseh Antique Mall. furniture, W. of Tecumseh on M50. Tue.-Sun.

Dr.

PS2, games, toys. china knick-knacks, more. DEARBORN: 3420 Campbell (off Outer Dr.), Aug. 8-9; 9-5pm. 3 Family Sale. House-BROOKLYN 11970

Houston, Aug. 8 &

1980

Kids

stuff.

LINCOLN PARK,

August 7-9th; 9-5pm

3008 Lafayette

New & Used items.

LINCOLN PARK 422

Mill Aug. 8th & 9th,

8-5, household items,

sporting goods, tools.

LINCOLN PARK Es-

tate Sale, 578 Cleo-

phus, Aug 8-10 9-5pm

new elec, wheel chair

LINCOLN PARK

over 60 years accli-

lots of new items nev-

for everyone, Fri. & Sat. 8-5, no early

birds. 3129 Laclede

& River Dr.

Capital to Laclede

betw. Applewood

ESTATE SALE

mation, antiques,

glassware, toys,

er used, something

camper, bikes, etc.

hold & kids items, **DEARBORN - 3429** Pardee, Aug. 7-9, 8am-5pm, tools, domestics, clothes, office/medical plies, misc.

DEARBORN: 751 N. Vernon, Aug. 8; 9-4. Aug. 9; 9-3. Death & Divorce Sale, Mid-Century Modern & traditional furniture. Vintage linens, clocks, clothing, hats household. 32" Sony TV, window A/C unit doll house, pewter items, lift chair &

much more NO EARLY BIRDS. **DEARBORN** Estate Sale. Aug 9 & 10. 65 yrs. 2814 Vassar. S. Michigan E. Telegraph. Something everyone. household, washer/dryer etc. Sat 10-4. Numbers at 9.

Sun 10-3. Cash Only. Dearborn Heights Garage/Estate Sale Everything must go 2 blks W. of Southfield service dr. 2 blocks South of Outer di

HTS. DEARBORN 27057 Simone (E. of Inkster, S. of Ford). Aug. 7-9; 9-5. Clean-Out Mom's House!

DEARBORN HTS. 2 family garage sale, some baby items. many collectibles microwave & much more. 4186 Williams,

Aug. 6, 7, 8 9-4 DEARBORN HTS.: 4954 Edgewood, Aug. 8-10: 9-4pm. Boys brand clothes, shoes, toys, x-mas, kit,

DEARBORN 4973 Williams, Aug. 7-9 9am-5pm. 7-family sale. Some antiques, lots of goodies! DEARBORN, TENT, hishlds & antiques. couch, books, toys, MANCHESTER clothes & more, Sat.-

Mon., 8/9-11,

24911 Boston St.

DEXTER - 1515 N. Steinbach Rd., Aug. 7-8, 8-5. household items. exercise equip., lots of misc. DEXTER: 3470 Inverness (betw. 3rd & 4th) `7-9; 9-4pm. 2 family. 20+ yr. accumulation, furniture.

housewares, games

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

DEXTER: 3 Family 8/9-8/10 from 9-5pm 9357 Gross Road Furn., antiques, bikes, household, toys, crafts, baby, camping, VHS, CD's

books, puzzles, more **DEXTER 6871** Daly, 1 Day Only, Fri., Aug 8th., 8:30-3pm, Oak Entertainment center, leather couch and chairs, Oak dining table and chairs, kids clothes

toys, furniture, baby. DEXTER: 9550 CHELSEA, FRI. 8/8 9-4 Charles Ct., Aug. 8-9; 9-4pm. RC airplanes, girk back to school & summe clothing, (girls Sz. 10- adult) saddles, toys, drum wicker bassinel, toys, house wares & golf clubs, 320 Fair set, video games, etc. **DEXTER** - bunkbaby. handmade, Baby &

> acces, blankies, etc. Across from Terry B's on Main st. on Fri/Sat www.bunkbaby.com DEXTER: HURON Common Condo's Sale. Across from Mill Creek Middle

toddler items, hair

School off Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Aug. 7159 Lakeshore Dr 9 ONLY; 8-6pm. MULTI ECORSE - 14 E. Family Garage Sale Josephine Aug 6-10 10860 Jackson Rd. 9-6. Yard sale - livbtwn Dancer and ing rm & bedroom Center Rd., set and lots others! 7-8, 9-4pm. arts. ECORSE, 4258 6th sports equip, toys,

St., Fri.-Sun., 8-?. HUGE 3 Family Sale. Something for Everyone! **GREGORY - 13618** Seneca Court, Aug 8 & 9 9-4. Household, kids, girls twin bed, & misc.

Grosse Ite 18061 Parke Ln. Aug 8 & 9, 9-1.Multi-family, 2 boats, 99 Taurus wagon 734-676-6625

Where the Deals Are GROSSE ILE, 18409 Parke Lane August 7-8th 9-5pm. 40 Years of Treasures GROSSE ILE, 26046 Waterbury Aug. 8-9

9-4, tons children's clothes, baby items, toys, misc items GROSSE ILE, 9134 Church, Thurs. & Fri., 8-4, many items

to choose from! **GROSSE ILE - 9717** Waterway Dr. Sat/Sun/Mon 10-5 Collectable's, Jewelry, exercise bike, teen clothes, hocky equip

GROSSE ILE, baby items, clothing, shoes, furn., books, household items, lawn mowers, Aug. 8th & 9th, 9-5, 21491 Park Lane. HURON TWP. 30210 SALINE: 9355 Apple

Huron River Dr., Multi Family Sale Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. 7-9 from 9-4pm. 1989 Shor lander SALINE. Triumph TR7, **FAMILY** Garage Sale Aug. 8-9, 8:30-5, 442 clothes from to 4T. misc (Sunday Only: Furniture. hold items, tools, lures, decoys.)

> much more SOUTHGATE, 12751 Backus, Yard Sale, household misc.

SOUTHGATE, 13069 Pullman, Aug. 9th, 9-3pm. Washer/ dryer, toys, household, misc.

SOUTHGATE: 13406 Aug. Trenton Rd., from 9-5pm. Huge 3 Family Yard Solid wood queen 3 piece bdrm. set, antique table & chairs, twin twin girl (0mo.-5T), craft supplies, household items & misc.

Garage/ Garage/ Rummage Sales

Chestnut, Wood, Aug. 7-10, 9-5, clothing-ladies, teens, baby (girl), mens, kitchen wear sheets, much more!

MELVINDALE 18853 Harman Aug 7,8,9. 8-5. Huge sale! Dryer Callender, Thur. Yard (like new) & lots of misc. MELVINDALE 2383 Downing, household items. Multi Family Sale!

SOUTHGATE, 13645 Veronica, ONE DAY ONLY, Sat., Aug

ford, Aug. 8-9; 9-5pm. Orchard St (off Tren-Lots of toys, games, ton Rd) clothes, toys, computer books, bikes, & more desk dressers, bunk Thurs-Sat, 9-5 **SOUTHGATE 14778** MILAN - 14201 Pe-

tersburg Rd. at Red-Shirley Temple Doll, 9-? Train table, lift misc. & more! chair, antiques, misc MILAN 1703 Hack Aug. 8 & 9,

tools, furniture, elecmisc. household items. Richmond, MILAN E. Jewel Rd. E. of Moon, Multi family, Fri. 9-4, Sat. ryone! 3 Family!

RIVER ROUGE 42 Cora, huge designer off Eureka sale. lots of new items, Aug. 7-10, SOUTHGATE: 15206 11-6, , Sun. all 1/2 off

SAVE TIME Sell Classified RIVERVIEW 18161 Yorkshire Dr. Aug. 8-9, 9am-1pm. Toys, books, DVDs, bikes & more!

RIVERVIEW 18280 Ray, Aug. 8-10. 8am-5pm. Household, books, chairs, toys, miscellaneous. ROCKWOOD 31696

Aug 7-9th; 9-5pm.

Kids clothes, futon,

toys & misc.

MILAN: 10960 San-

bed, canning jars, etc.

man rd. Aug 7,8,9

9am-4pm. Antiques,

clothes,

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ances tools, household goods, more. SALINE - 111 Monroe Garage sale, Friday 6:30p.m. 8:30p.m.

Saturday 9-3:30.

9-10, 9-4pm, appli-

Olmstead,

SALINE - 225 Highland Dr., Fri. & Sat 10-4. HUGE SALE! Antiques, tools, kitchenware, books, paintings, yard tools, canning jars, kid's bureaus, misc.

SALINE: 309 N. Harhardware & many misc. items.

Crest Dr. (in York SOUTHGATE: Huge Woods Sub), Aug. MUTLI-

Iris Ln., atr. mile N. of Bemis & off Fosdick Rd., kick wheel pottery wheel, photo enlarger, Ent. Ctr., &

10am-5pm, Thurs-Sat., Aug 7th-9th

Celebrations 1020

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LINCOLN PARK HUGE BLOWOUT 4 Family Yard Salel LOTS OF BRAND NEW TEMS! Too much to mention **ACROSS** Bring your wheelbarrell Fri.- Sun., 10-6pm, 4179 Spinning Longtin (off Dix & Goddard)

meas. MANCHESTER 4 Museum fill 12645 Schleweis Taverns Fri. Aug. 8, Sat 11 Winged Aug. 9, 9-6, High 13 Sticky stuff quality name brand clothing, furniture 14 Iridescent lawn equip., bow books, lots of misc gem

MANCHESTER -16155 Buss Road Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm. Toys, Clothes, Dressers.

much much morel!

MANCHESTER -606 S. Macomb Aug 8 &9 form 9-5. Multi-family sale. MANCHESTER: Aug

8; 9-3pm, Aug. 9 9-2pm, 12661 Schle weis, Collectible pins housewares, tools, ai conditioners, etc. Moving Sale! MANCHESTER AUG.

8 & 9, 9-4pm, 20300

Kirk Rd.

MANCHÉSTER **HUGE** SALE, 17375 Bethel Church Rd. (W. of M52), Aug. 9-10, 10-6, family, kids, MOVING Sale, mostly

tools & crap, Aug. 8-9; 8-4pm. Salyer Dr. (off Sharonhollow) MANCHESTER RIV ER Edge, Garage Sales, Nature Trail, off E. Duncan, Aug 8 & 9. 8-3pm.

MELVINDÁLÉ, 17340 Wall, Aug. 7-10, 11-6, couch, tables, 2 new bikes. A little of everything!

Sales MELVINDALE, 18257 SOUTHGATE 13431

Sun., 8-5pm. Huge Multi family sale. Tools, toys, Marilyn Monroe collectibles, antiques & more.

SOUTHGATE 13475 Sat., 8-5pm. Four family, lots of baby items, clothes, tools, furniture, lots of

9th, 10am-4pm SOUTHGATE, 13709

Poplar, Aug. 9; 8-3, Antiques, Furniture,

SOUTHGATE 14954 Miles. (off old God-dard)Aug 8& 9 9-4. 3 family sale Great selection!

SOUTHGATE 15049 8:30-6pm. Something for eve-9-3, Aug. 8 & 9,

SOUTHGATE 15169 Drake Aug. 8 & 9 10-5

Cook (off of McCann betw. Eureka & Pennsylvania), Aug. 8-9 from 9-4pm. CD's, DVD's, VHS, dolls & kids stuff. 4 Family.

SOUTHGATE 15329 Flanders Block Sale S. of Eureka 2 blocks E. of Allen. Aug 8-9th; 9-5pm. SOUTHGATE 16050 Poplar, Aug. 9-10 & 16-17, 8-4pm. Misc tools, clothes and

more, holiday items. SOUTHGATE 16357 Kennebec, Aug. 6 & 7, 10-3pm, Furni-9-5pm, Something for ture, clothing and more. **SOUTHGATE** Estate

Sale, 13415 Ward, Family Sale. between Fort/Dix Aug. 9, 10, 8-4, furn, fish tanks & misc. women's clothes. tools, appliances, WOODHAVEN antiques. 21977 Crosswick Ct. china, vintage (off Hall btw West & prints, household. King), Sat & Sun. 8-4

Much, much more! NO EARLY BIRDS! ris St., Aug. 8-9 SOUTHGATE - Foun-from 9-3pm. Cloth- tain Park S. Comtain Park S. Community yard sale. 13861 Strathcona. 10:30-4 August 9th

> Trenton to Fort. Aug. 7-9; 9-5pm. Something for everyone. PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202 SOUTHGATE. Three Family Sale! 14881 Yorkshire,

St. Sale. Walnut from

between Northline & Goddard. Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm SOUTHGATE - Thur. Aug. 7 8am-2pm, 13640 Orchard. household,

exercise equip. TAYLOR: 11601 Dudley (off Goddard Rd.), Aug. 4-8 from 9-5pm. Yard Sale. New & Used Items.

WYANDOTTE: 1520 TAYLOR: 14507 Elm St. (off Oak St.), West Point, Aug. 3-8; 12-? Estate/Garage Aug. 8-9; 8-5pm. Furniture, books, kit. items, VHS & DVD's, Sale. New & used. Everything must GO! clothing & more! **TAYLOR** - 15432 Mi-WYANDOTTE: 1864 chael, Aug. 8-10, Electric, Aug. 1-3; 9-5pm. Kids & Adult 9-4. dresser, kid's clothes & toys, mini

tools & misc. motorcycle, misc. Celebrations

Garage/ Garage/ Rummage Sales 2100 Rummage Sales 2160 WYANDOTTE **TAYLOR,** 16384

Jackson btwn Eure-

ka & Pennsylvania.

Aug. 9th. 8-? Hunt-

ing & fishing equip

tools, toys, knives

collection, games.

TAYLOR: 22253

Wohlfiel, Aug.9; 9-4pm Aug.10; 9-2pm. No Ear

ly Birds New & used

tools, hardware, house-

hold, craft, turn, &misc

Everything priced to self. Free stuff

TAYLOR

8314 Elm St.

Aug. 8,9,10 10-5. TOOLS and misc.

TAYLOR, 8710

Jackson Aug. 6-9th

9-6pm. Woman's

plus size clothes.

sun dresses, baby

itms, furniture, nick-

nacks, etc.

TAYLOR, 9381 Lin-

coin St., Aug 7-8, 9-4, A Cabinet Maker's

Estate, no early birds.

misc, building materi-

ers, band saw & laide.

TAYLOR - Huge 4

family, baby, teen,

miss it! Fri.-Sun.

@ Ecorse & Pardee.

Family Block Sale,

Ziegler St., behind

Amigos, off Eureka.

Aug. 8-11, 9-5pm.

everyone!

household, misc.

Aug. 9; 8-4pm. Kids

& baby items, furni-

ture, lots of clothing.

WOODHAVEN 22419

items,

Huntington Ct. Aug. 7-9, 9-4pm, baby

maternity and more.

WOODHAVEN

22521 Monterey

Aug. 8-9th, 9-4pm

Lots of kid & baby

Poplar Ct., Aug. 9 &

10, 9-5 designer

girls, boys & adult

household misc.

Wyandotte: 135 Ce-

dar, HUGE!, Clari-

nets, dryer, jewelry,

kids clothes/coats,

clothes, furniture,

Fri.-Sat. 9-4, 8/8-9.

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TAYLOR

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1864 Electric Aug 7-9 9-5. Kids & adult clothes. tools, & misc. WYANDOTTE,

347 Cedar. Aug. 9th 9-5pm. All proceeds go to Alzheimer's research

WYANDOTTE: 4700 16th St., Aug. 9-10 from 9-5pm. Canning jars, hunting (\$250-\$500) & misc.

WYANDOTTE - 494 North Dr. Fri. & Sat. 9-4. Multi family tools, housewares furniture, kid's, baby WYANDOTTE. Aug. 7-9th; 9-5pm, 747 Plum St. off of

Eureka, Household items. & clothes. WYANDOTTE: Tools engine stand & hoist. Multi-Family

3553 22nd St., Aug als, hand tools, table 8-9 from 9-5pm. saws, planers, sand-WYANDOTTE YARD TAYLOR 9780 Holsale Fri. & Sat., Aug land Rd. Aug. 9-10, 8 & 9, 9am-4pm Furniture, 9am-4pm, Furniture. hold items & more. baby items, house-

3363 19th St. Miscellaneous for Sale

2190 9-4. 6624 Syracuse 12 VOLT Hydraulic table \$400. 12 Volt stand up \$100. Snow blower stage \$90. Storage rack mou. \$175. Window air cond. \$75. After

CANDLE MAKING

supplies: cut glass

jars, lids, wax, wicks,

TRENTON 147 Wash-4pm. 734-236-4210 ington, Aug. 8-9, 10-4pm. Estate Sale. 2 1/2 ton central air Clothing and Furniture. 734-476-4466 unit used 1 season, \$700, 734-225-1402 9 FT step ladder \$50.

Westfield Ct., Aug. Yard Machine riding 9, 8-4pm, 3 family lawn mower \$600. 2 garage sale. Lots of Dahon folding bikes \$125 ea., Yamaha misc. items. TRENTON VALLEY Outboard motor 5HP Rd. Annual Block \$500, 734-775-9144 Sale. Aug. 9-10th,

WOODHAVEN: labels & scents, \$100. 21540 Maplehurst Ct., 734-284-2009 Aug. 8-9; 9-3pm. 2 CARPET SALE Warehouse prices! furniture, lawn mower, Next day installation. Joe's Carpet Service 734-374-2554

Computer Repair \$39 In Home Service Call: 734-286-5174 BIG SALE, craft stuff, Licensed, Certified exercise equipment Service www.YpsiArbor.com WOODHAVEN: 22114 Hall Rd., Computer Wanted

To replace antique computer used by local Animal Rescue aroup, Internet ready, MAC or PC. Will also consider "card reader"

for digital photos

734-284-9662 **COTTAGE WANTED** LAKEFRONT, on large wide lot. on quiet, good fishing WYANDOTTE - 1049

734-284-9662 **FIREARM WANTED** For target, hunting. Older .22 rifle. shotgun or deer rifle. Also buying misc. ammo, shells, clips, "magazines", spotting scope

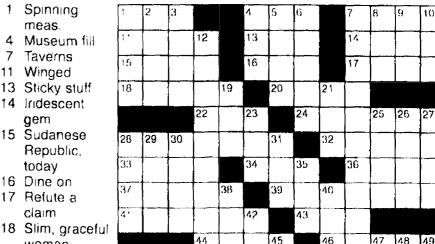
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Miscellaneous for 2190 **ROCKWELL 14"**

Band Saw \$450. Dewalt 12.5" thickness planner \$350 Craftman 6"x48" Belt sander with stand \$150, Antique Stevens 22 Rifle Marksman \$175, Savage 20 gauge pump \$150

73**4-6**76-4277 STEARN'S & Foster. Queen set, was \$2,000 med. comfort, used less than 6 month, Bombay brass bed frame-still in box, \$1,200 for both. Twin Hospital bed, fully automatic, w/foam pad, \$200 Red regular/standard size wheelchair

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wormed, very lov-

ing, \$300. 517-423-5490

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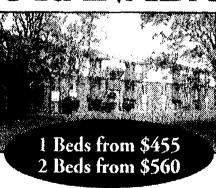
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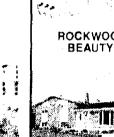
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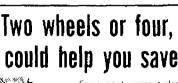
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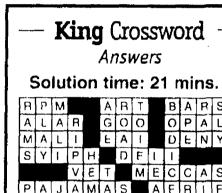
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So young and in love — with music

Alexandra Sly to perform at Dexter United Methodist Church

By Terry Jacoby The Dexter Leader Then artists become famous there is always a group of people to claim they saw them before they made the big time. Of course, if everyone who claimed this was telling the truth, the person would have become famous overnight.

Here is a chance to see someone with the potential to become famous before she does. Alexandra Sly, 17, from Brighton Township will perform in concert at 7 p.m. on Aug. 17 at the Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643

On the Web

To listen to Alexandra's version of "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," log onto www.dexterleader.com. To hear other songs, log onto www.YouTube.com/childuft heking.

Huron River Drive in Dexter. Admission is free.

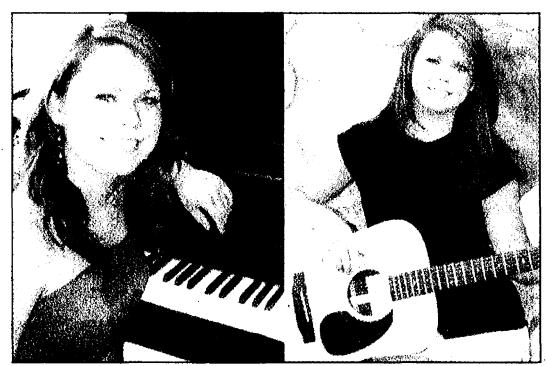
Alexandra is the daughter of Dexter native Dan Sly and his wife Wendy. She also is the granddaughter of Dexter's Bob and Elsi Sly.

The oldest of nine children, Alexandra began taking

piano lessons from her grandmother Elsi when she was only 4 years old and performed last year at both **Dexter United Methodist** Church and Berean Baptist Church in Livonia.

Her sweet voice goes perfectly with her magical fingers that dance up and down the ivories with style and grace. It's easy to see why music is more than a hobby for Alexandra, who plans to transfer to Eastern Michigan University to study music after she takes some basic college courses this fall at Schoolcraft College.

See MUSIC — Page 4-D



Alexandra Sly will play both the piano and guitar during her Aug. 17 show.



Riders on the WAM tour were given Wish Hero packets which included a picture and information about one of the many Wish children under the care of the Foundation. Riders were able to draw inspiration from the Wish heroes knowing exactly what they were riding for. Afterwards, they were able to meet their Wish Hero in a special event held at the Heroes Hurrah on Sunday.



Riders on the WAM, from left to right, Matt Scott of Ann Arbor, Guy Spencer of Walled Lake, Blaine Spencer of Birmingham and Blair Dudley of Ann Arbor.



There were a number of bike teams that participated in the annual WAM event. Pictured here from left to right are Greg Batterson from Fort Wayne, Ind., Jim Larsen also from Fort Wayne, Joe Wambold from Gaylord and Mike McPhillamy from Portage.



Photos by Austen Smith

RIGHT: A former Wish kid, Mathew Cross, left, waited for his father to arrive from the WAM bike tour with his mother, Gail Cross of Midland, far right, and aunt Tracey Cox.

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ake-A-Wish gives heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of riders, donors, sponsors, volunteers, media and wish families who made the 21st anniversary of the Wish-A-Mile (WAM) Bicycle Tour a huge suc-

The "Heroes Hurrah!" event was last month at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, and featured a number of special events for the riders coming home from their four-day-long journey

This year the "WAMMERS" raised the funding to grant 202 Michigan wishes! The total raised is \$1,615,085 - a new WAM and Foundation

record. WAM, presented by Eaton Corporation, is a fully catered three-day, 300-mile bicycle ride in which participants ride to raise funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation - the nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening med-

ical conditions. "This year WAM is a milestone in so many ways," said Meg Lelli, WAM tour director. "We have raised the most funding ever, had the most riders and volunteers involved and are able to grant an extraordinary amount of wishes. We are so thankful to all who made this Tour the best ever."

August 7, 2008

Faith's Dexter Daze Fossil Give-Away

This is the eighth year that my church, Faith Lutheran, will be having a booth at Dexter Daze.

At our booth we offer free literature, including copies of our "Dexter Leader/Chelsea Standard" columns, brochures about our church, and pages for kids to color.

This year we are also planning to give away portions of my rock collection. We're working on putting together small bags with four or five fossils. In each bag I will include information identifying the fossils, and presenting some possibilities as to how fossils fit into a Bible framework.

I'm guessing that this will be of special interest to kids, but if there—Dexter Daze, Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 9—fossils, and you will be able to keep

are any adults who visit our booth and would like to have a bag of fossils, ask and you shall receive. I evening, we will go on a "fossil have a large supply.

The Tuesday evening following I guarantee that everyone will find

ing a one-night Vacation Bible school session. We are inviting children ages 6 through 12, for a fossil night, which I personally will be taking charge of. I will be talking about the Bible account of creation and the flood of Noah's time, and talking about fossils in the context of the

Then, during the course of the hunt" right on our church property. et. You might also want to bring ing, and their ages. something to scoop with.

In addition, the evening will cost. include snacks, and a few songs sung with my guitar. By the way, we will not turn away anyone over age 12, including adults, who want to come and learn a little about fossils.

I ask you to please sign up in advance if you have children coming to this evening session. You may either sign up at our Dexter Daze booth, send me an email via the Web site listed below, or call message, giving your name and phone number or email address, site is www.faithdexter.org.

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Also, the Sunday after Dexter Daze, Aug. 10, we are designating as "Visitor Sunday." If you would like to check out our church risk-free, this is a good time to do it. The sermon theme that day will be, "Why Was the Bible Written?'

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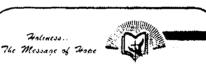
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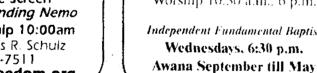
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They are puppets that will join him in his ventriloquist act in Paul's pre miere appearance at Dexter Daze.

Paul - a.k.a. Funny Puppet Guy - taught himself ventriloguism at the age of 11 and at 12 started performing for friends and neighbors. An award-winning author and presenter, he has been performing for more than 25 years at festivals, fairs, corporate and private events. He also has performed in Las Vegas and has appeared on ABC's Good Morning America and Fox 2 Morning Edition.

While Paul performs with puppets, Baffling Bill's buddy is a white rabbit named Gus, whose magic tricks include card reading. mind tricks, hypnosis and making carrots disappear. In his spare time, Gus likes to visit friends, watch cartoons, drive his fire engine, and dream about what he wants to be when he grows

Like Paul, Baffling Bill whose motto is "Have Rabbit, Will Travel" - got an early start, drawn to magic after a kindergarten classmate performed a magic trick for show-andtell. His skills won talent shows throughout junior and senior high school, and helped pay his way through college.

Dexter Daze is one of about 500 to 600 shows Baffling Bill and Gus appear at each year.

Gus might enjoy meeting fellow animal performers in the entourage of Colors the Clown, who wraps magician, petting zoo and clown into one multi-colored act. Colors, who donned her red wig and multicolored bloomers and burst on the scene in 1992, will perform her magic acts and balloon designs.

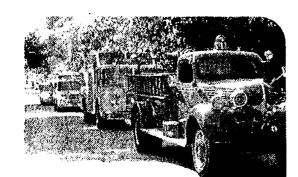
These are just three of many acts lined up by Dexter Daze entertainment chair Mary Diskin. The Dexter Township resident returns after taking a break last year from a nine-year stint of co-chairing the parade with her husband Brian.

"It's fun to be a part of Dexter Daze and help to plan a lot of the events," Diskin says. "I enjoy being

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travel down Main Street to the fire station. FYI: T-Shirts are now available for \$5 at the following locations: National City Bank, Dexter Research Center, Dexter Card & Gift Shop, Dexter Pharmacy I & II, Country Market, and the Dexter Bakery.

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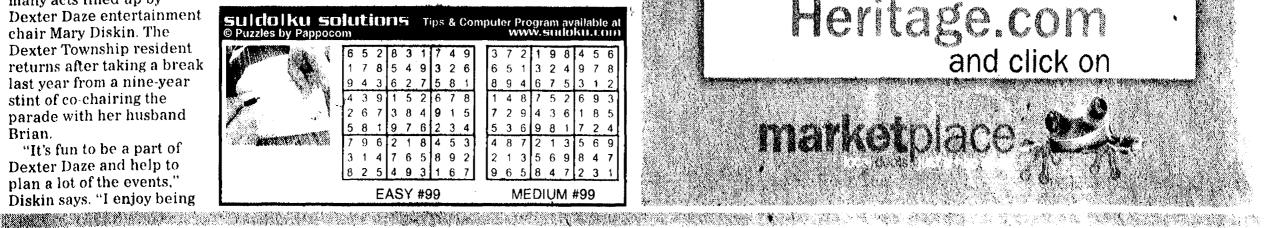
New this year is Like Water Drum and Dance from Chelsea. The 12 drummers and dancers, led by Ryan Edwards, showcase traditional West African drumming and dancing and original compositions, as well as music from Brazil, America and other countries. Instruments include djembes (goblet shaped hand drums), dununs (bass drums), balafons (wooden xylophones), krin (log drums), as well as shakers

and vocals. Kevin Devine from the Song Source, with his Trunk of Many Hats, offers "madcap shenanigans and musical high jinks." A University of Michigan alumnus, Devine is an award-winning children's entertainer, recording artist and songwriter whose repertoire includes his own originals, and songs from children's classics, Broadway, movies, folk songs and songs in nearly a dozen languages and from many cultures.

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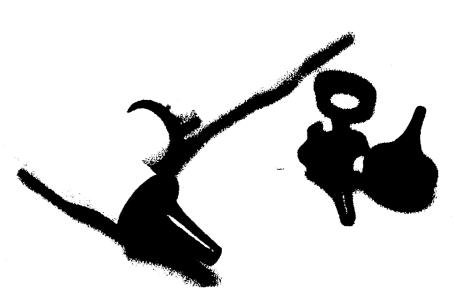
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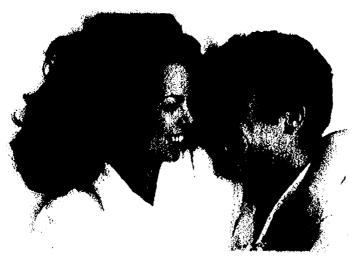




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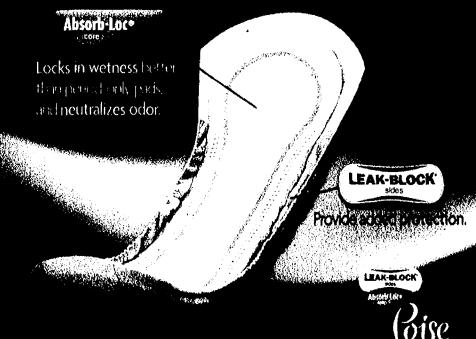
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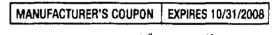
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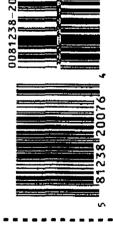


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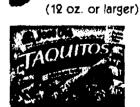
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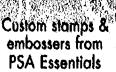
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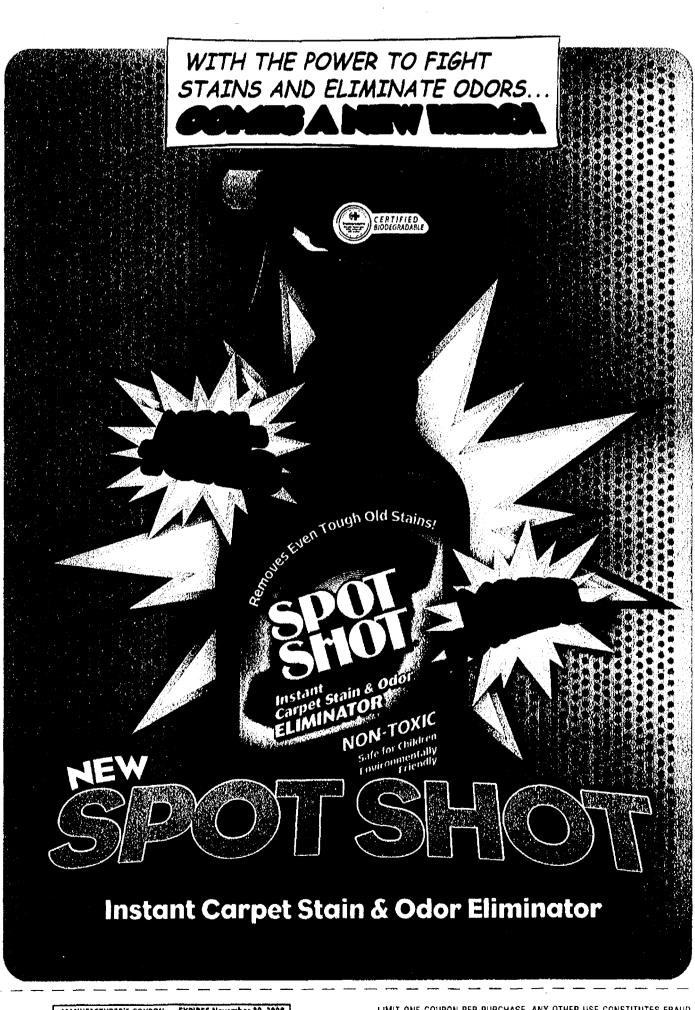
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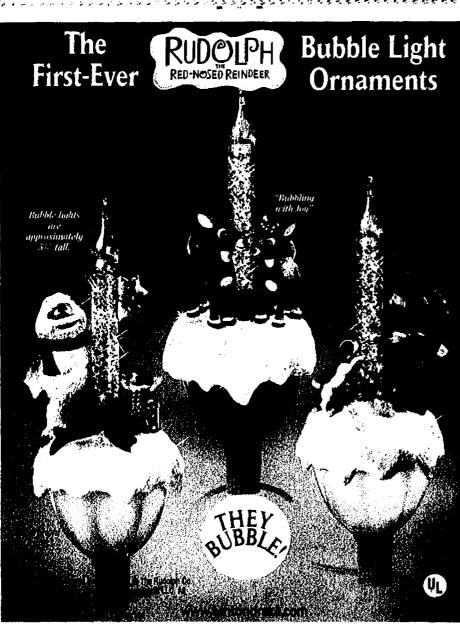
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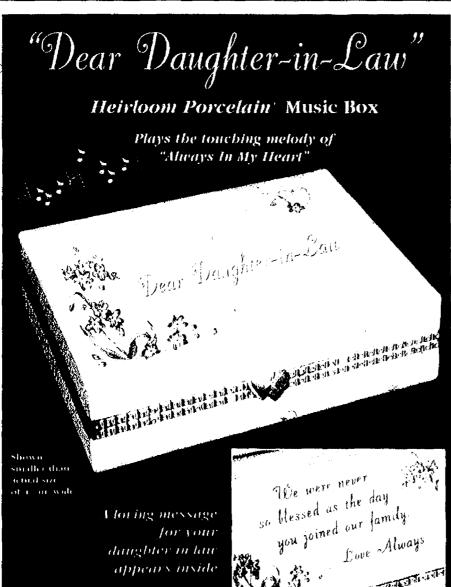
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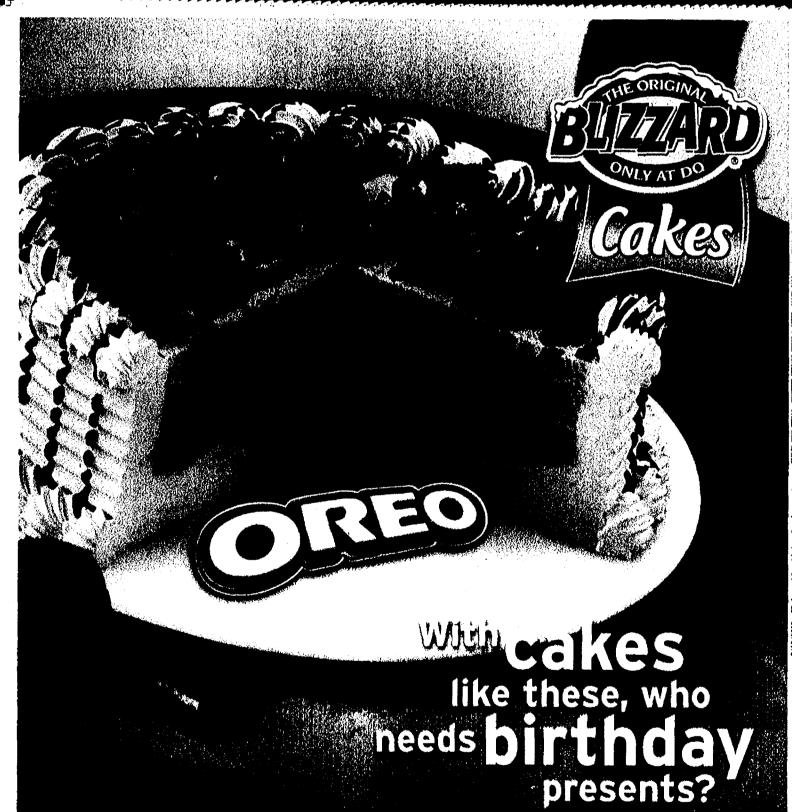
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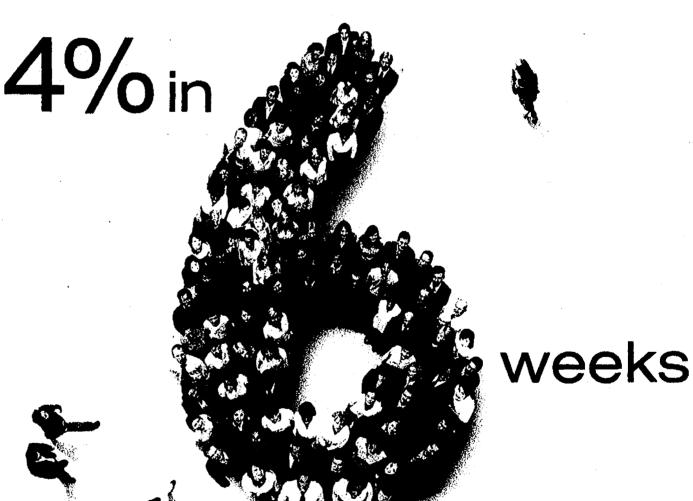


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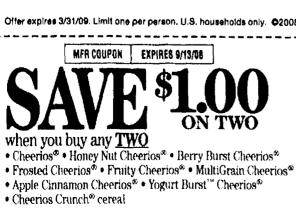
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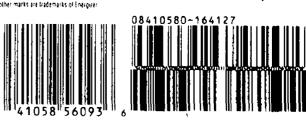


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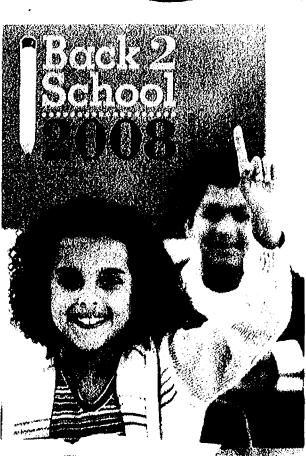
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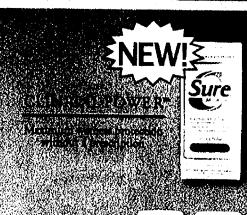
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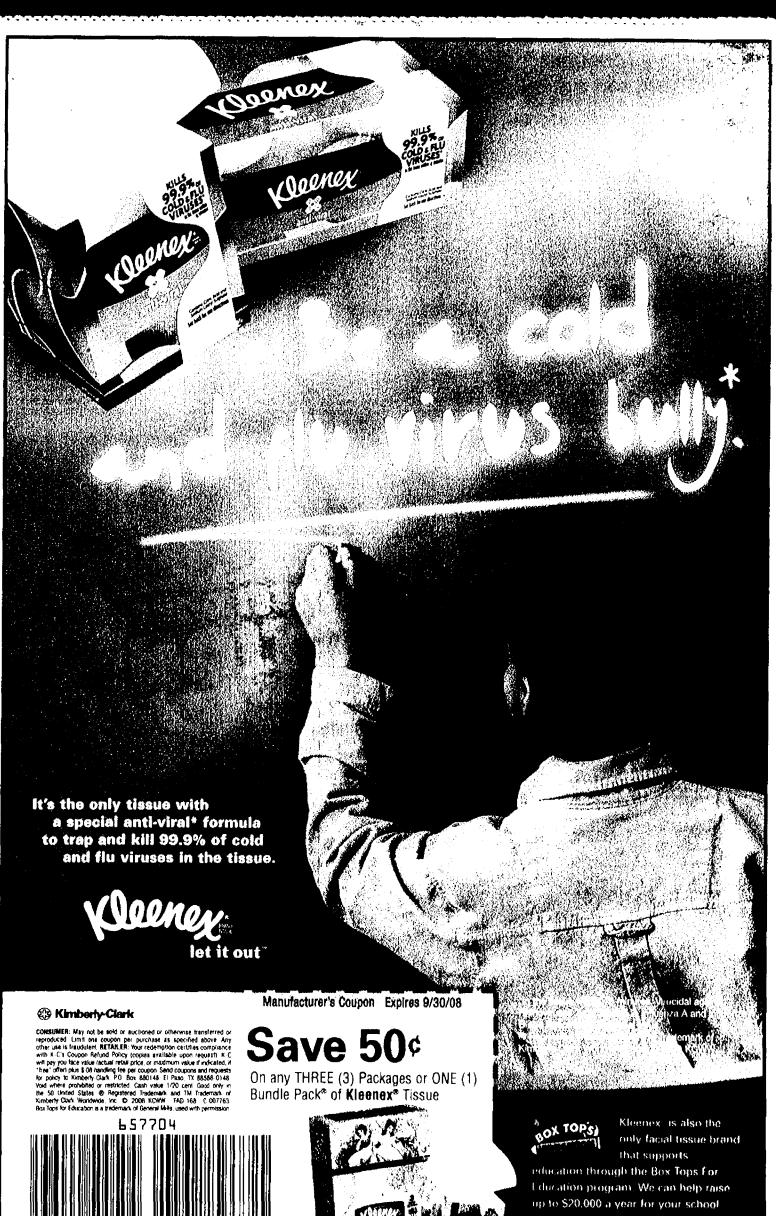


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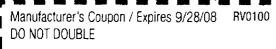
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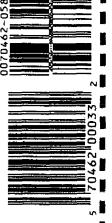
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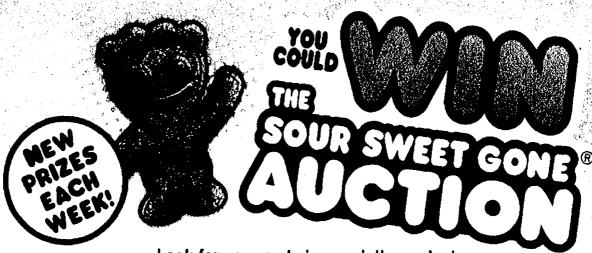
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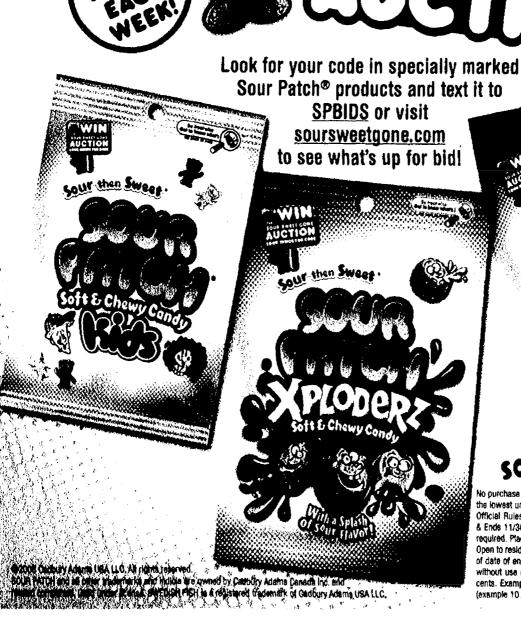
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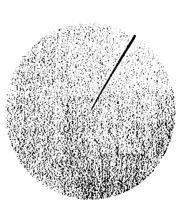


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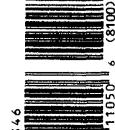


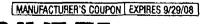
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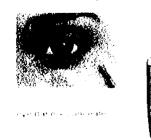
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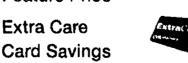






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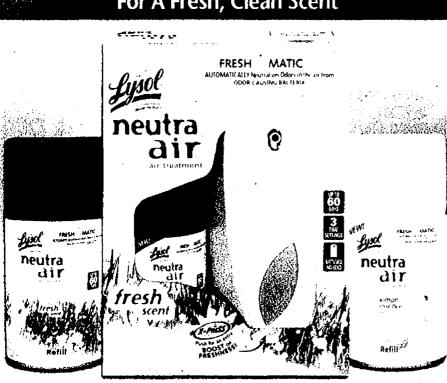


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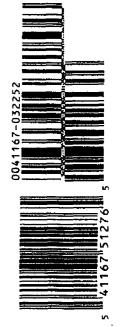


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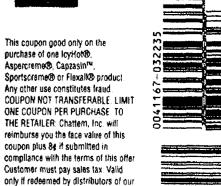


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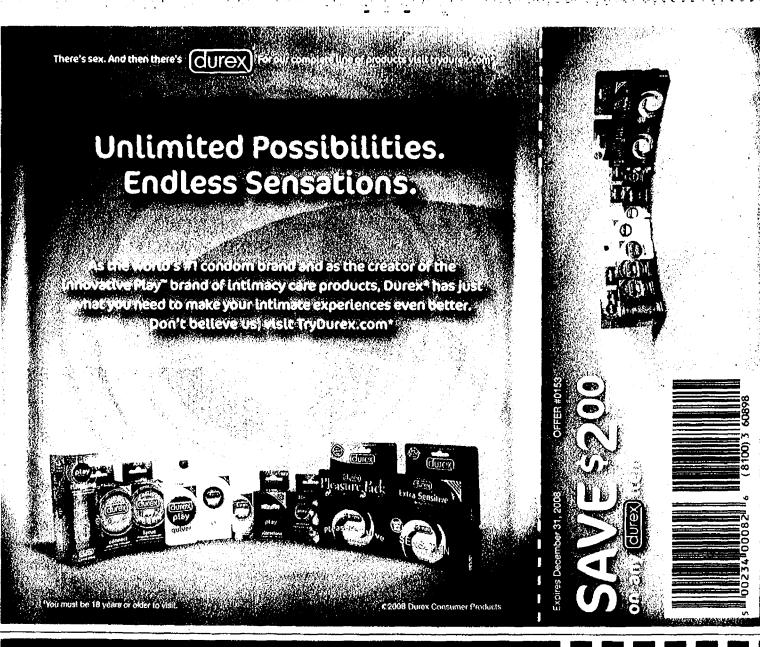
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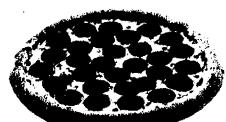


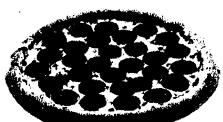
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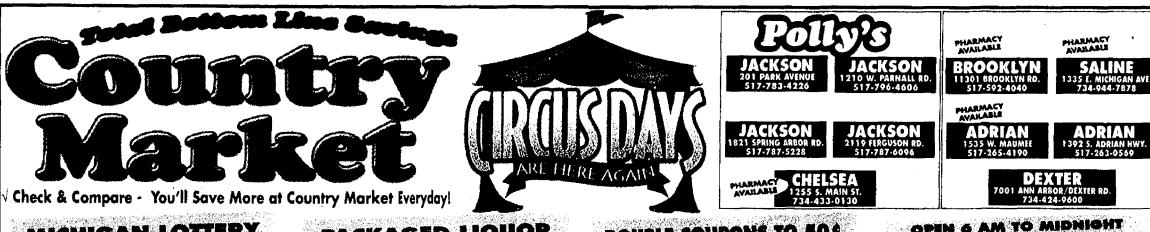
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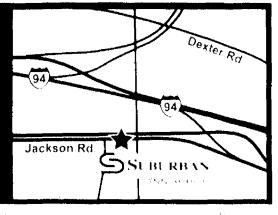
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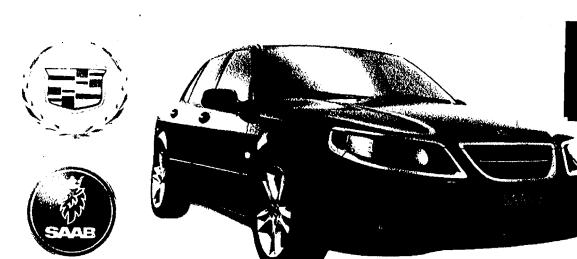
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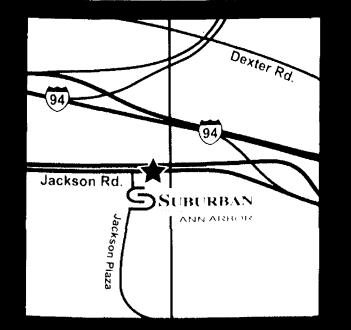
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