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Heritage Newspapers

Vol. 136, No. 8

75¢

Thursday, February 19, 2009

'I can be a kid again'

Dexter's Belle Petit completes 18 months of treatments for a brain tumor

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

"As I look back on the last 18 months, it's hard to believe that we have been through so much," said Sue Hollister Petit. What the Petits have been through is a nightmare for parents, watching your own daughter go through hell with her life on the line. Belle Petit, a second-grader at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter, was diagnosed at an early age with Neurofibromatosis, better known as NF, an oftentimes hereditary disorder caused by abnormality in a gene.



Belle's dad, "Just before her yearly MRI in July, she started complaining that she couldn't see the TV. You know, I just told her not to sit so close. But a week or so later she complained about it again. And she was constantly rubbing her left eye. We started

getting a little worried, but the MRI was coming up." That MRI showed that Belle's tumor in her brain had to be dealt with immediately. "The tumor had been very aggressive and was now pushing on her optic nerve," Mike said. "The way these tumors grow is they just intermingle with the brain and start putting pressure on the brain. Because the tumor was so aggressive, there was a greater chance the chemotherapy would work because chemo kills fast growing



See BELLE — Page 9-A
Dexter's Belle Petit is back to being a kid.

Fresh faces



Kristy Myer

Rob Riemenschneider

Michele McLaughlin

Steve Daut

Chelsea Center for the Arts welcomes palette of new officers

By Sheila Purglove
Special Writer

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is valuable for keeping creative types off the streets, jokes Steve Daut, the new CCA treasurer. "Actually, everyone has the potential to be creative, and having the classes, training and support so available helps people find their own creative spark," he says. Daut, a Chelsea resident for more than two decades, has been involved over the years in Village Council, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotary, Summer Fest, and even wrote play reviews for The

Arts is important, and the CCA is a great resource for the promotion and encouragement of creativity and expression in our community."

Chelsea Standard — and was involved with local arts even before CCA was formed. "I used to get together with Scott McElrath, Mayreen Walz and Mary Beth Koeze to discuss getting an arts group together, and

"I've also taken classes in painting and joined a writers group for a little while." Daut is one of six new CCA board members — the other are Michele McLaughlin, Kristy Myer, Rob Riemenschneider, Sue Beale and Maria Jacobson. Riemenschneider, a life-long resident of Chelsea who grew up down the street from the CCA, now lives in the same neighborhood with his wife and three children. He and his father own Rlemco Building Co. "While I've volunteered and taken painting classes at the CCA,

See CCA — Page 7-A

Chelsea on track for this year's goals, sets sights on 2010

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Chelsea's agenda is in place and city government is on track to meet almost all of its targets in fiscal year 2008-09. City Manager John Hanifan and his staff hammered out a goals and objectives list, and the City Council recently discussed it at an annual meeting specifically for plotting the course ahead. "The reason we meet annually is to make sure we're on target to complete everything we set up to accomplish," Hanifan said. "From my perspective it's always good to communicate. It's particularly important in this time of declining revenues that we work together and really strategize on keeping Chelsea moving forward."

The first goal on the list is to maintain financial sustainability. In order to meet it, a series of objectives were set, including maintaining a "comparative" tax rate with other communities in this region of Michigan. Spending

See GOALS — Page 3-A

Chelsea park memorial for the troops is on track

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Chelsea's new Veteran's Park memorial is shaping up to be ready within the next three months. The memorial will be erected within the park on the corner of M-52 and Sibley Road to commemorate all veterans from all branches of the military no matter the conflict or time period.

The drawings and plans were before the Chelsea City Council last month. Memorial committee member Craig Maier said the memorial is on track. "We're not sure if the display will be on the top of the wall or out on a pedestal," he explained of the memorial concept. The memorial project begins with a brick walkway

that leads from the path off of M-52 that goes over a small brook via a pedestrian bridge and up into Veteran's Park. The brick path leads to the memorial wall, upon which a plaque, small cannon and the seals of the various military branches will be affixed. A monument of a rifle sticking up from a pair of military boots with a helmet resting atop the weapon's butt will

also be positioned somewhere at the site. "We're waiting until we have everything in hand before we see how it's all going to be configured," Maier said. The monument will be property of the city, but it is being funded via private donations solicited by the American Legion Post 31, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 and Chelsea's

Fallen Heroes. The wall portion of the monument will cost \$16,000 and with the rest of it factored in the memorial is estimated to cost \$30,000, not including the brick walkway. Maier says the organization and the city are looking to sell each brick to a soldier or their family to cover the

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GOALS

Continued from Page 1-A

controls with regard to the general fund, solid waste and municipal streets millage spending were put into place. As of their meeting, no millage increase had been enacted with five months to go before the 2009-10 fiscal year.

The city also set out to maintain a 15 to 20 percent unrestricted general fund reserve compared to annual expenses. The city is actually on target to end the fiscal year with 17 percent.

Efforts to maintain a capital outlay reserve in the enterprise funds at 50 to 75 percent of expenditures were successful in part. The city's electric and wastewater treatment plant operations achieved those targets, but the water service did not due to a well project and work on East Street.

City officials made a commitment to helping the Downtown Development Authority with its development plan, which is currently being amended.

Hanifan's office also applied for grants for Dexter-Chelsea Road, as well as performing the duties of grand coordinator for the Chelsea Center for Arts. They are also seeking grants for the DDA's "Artwalk" and are continuously seeking federal stimulus money as it hits state coffers.

Deferring costs is another strategy that Chelsea hoped would reduce expenses. It is currently saving \$50,000 per year after handing the commercial cardboard recycling program to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Money has also been set aside in the amount of \$100,000 for other post employment benefits as per the Governmental Accounting Standards Board.

The city has also conducted internal utility audits on a monthly basis, rotated residential audits and eliminated the need to collect Social Security numbers in an effort to make those operations more efficient.

Chelsea is also studying 2005 utility rates, which should be completed in March.

It is one of many ways that city government is attempting to ensure good stewardship of the city's infrastructure.

Rate adjustments for water, sewer and electrical services are also being considered and should be completed next month.

The city is also trying to secure joint meetings with Sylvan and Lima townships to establish regional utilities cooperation. So far several

meetings with Sylvan have occurred. Hanifan's office has also been discussing efforts to protect and allocate excess capacity water and sewer with surrounding communities.

As mentioned in the financial goal, the city's well project has been completed in an effort to provide adequate water supply to meet the daily demand at current Safe Drinking Water Guidelines standards.

The city has also received State Revolving Fund more for the wastewater treatment plant. The expansion of the plant is currently in progress.

Efforts to educate the public on water restrictions and enforcement is a target that is being addressed on an ongoing basis.

Chelsea is also working on a facilities master plan this year. The plan calls for construction of the police station and fire hall at 305 S. Main, the first step of which was the purchase of the property. The purchase deal was agreed upon last month. The existing police station must also be sold, but that will not happen until the new building is complete.

Efforts to renovate, sell or use as-is the Buchanan Street building is another question still unanswered. A work session was held last October and requests for proposal will be issued to real estate companies later this year.

The city set out to develop a 5-year rolling Capital Improvements Plan and a plan for streets along with water, sewer and storm sewer infrastructure. So far the CIP for streets has been adopted.

A similar plan for vehicles, equipment, buildings and systems was called for and is still a work in progress.

Efforts to engage the community were given emphasis this year and all of those goals have been met. Open houses and community forums on major issues have been held. The only thing that Hanifan's office would like more of is joint meetings between the City Council and the DDA in the next several months.

Other initiatives included enhanced access of public information through news sources, the city's website and the issuance of regular press releases, as well as broadcast of meetings on Channel 18.

On the topic of developing and maintaining its workforce, the city has conducted training sessions for several departments including water and wastewater cross-training, arc flash safety training for those workers that deal with electrical systems, high voltage safety training, tree trimming training, city-wide blood born pathogen training, CMI communications training and various other one-time training

courses from the Michigan Municipal Treasurer's Institute.

The city still has yet to appoint a safety officer or review emergency action guidelines with staff, as outlined in the 2008-09 list of goals. An equipment replacement program is another target on the horizon.

Several efforts have either been achieved or will be to improve customer service. A drive up drop box for payments, website improvements, online tax payments and the implementation of Google mail and open office software have been completed, as well as the installation of a new phone system. The phone system upgrade in particular was designed to direct callers to the phone line belonging to the person they are specifically looking for in under two minutes. The minimum for responding to those residents' concerns is one business day under the goals and objectives guidelines.

Utility managers are also looking at the cost benefit of establishing quarterly billing. That change in how the city does business through its utilities should be completed and rolled out to the public in January 2010.

Under the guidelines, police have also received training in technical, management and discipline, homicide investigation, team building, court procedures and rifle usage.

"If there's anything that we still have to take care of we get to that," Hanifan said. "We have accomplished 95 percent of everything we said we would accomplish, and we did it with five months to go."

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney says the goals and objectives process has gone a long way to keep the city disciplined where finance is concerned.

"John has made it very clear to the staff and with council concurrence that there are no major deviations from the budget. Once it is approved we do not find new ways to spend unbudgeted money."

Feeney says she is particularly interested in progress with the five-year rolling Capital Improvements Plan.

"With streets and sidewalks evaluated on an objective standard, a clear plan can be undertaken based on need, and available funds. In the past in the past there was an amount in the budget to repair sidewalks, for instance, without knowing ahead of time which ones were in the most need. The same process is being worked on with equipment. It makes planning so much better, with fewer surprises."

Feeney says that a lot of hard work has gone into engaging the public as much as possible, with most details of city business being made public aside from personnel information and other aspects of the city's operation that are guarded by statute.

She added that she would like to have the Bookcrafters property resolved before she retires from office next November. The building was slated for demolition in 2006 and has been an ongoing concern.

City Councilman Rod Anderson said he appreciates the fact that settings goals and objectives keeps constraints and limitations in account when handling the city's business.

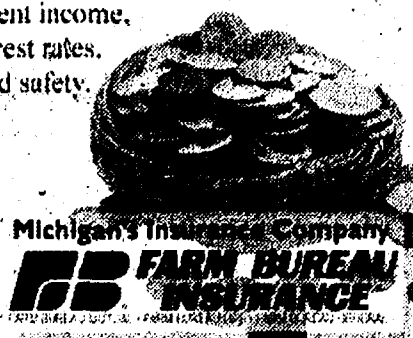
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Chelsea Area Chamber News
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at ADULT LEARNERS INSTITUTE (along with W. W. A.V.E.)
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SECOND FRONT

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 19, 2009

'Evita' leaves us wanting more

Dexter's Encore Musical Theatre is 'surprisingly good for you'

The seeds have been planted...and watered. As those seeds are nourished with continued experience, pruned and refined, the Encore Musical Theatre Co. will join the garden of entertainment available in Western Washtenaw County. The flowers are already sprouting.

Excitement was in the air as "Evita" opened Feb. 5 in Dexter to a full house. In fact, the show is proving so popular that a ticket is hard to obtain, which is why "Evita" has been extended through another weekend.

"Evita" is a musical play that tells the story of the life of the historical figure Eva Duarte de Perón of Argentina. It begins in a movie theatre in Buenos Aires on July 26, 1952 with the sad announcement of Eva's death. Ché, the cynical narrator, enters to comment on what he calls the circus that is Eva's funeral, while the citizens of Argentina grieve their beloved Evita. The play then flashes back to meet Eva as a teenager in her small hometown, a young girl with a desire for the big city and a fancy life. She eventually marries General Juan Perón, who becomes the president of Argentina.

Eva triumphantly takes on the duties of first lady of Argentina, but dies an untimely death.

The music is by Andrew Lloyd Webber; lyrics by Tim Rice. It was first performed in London in 1978. It opened on Broadway in 1979 starring Patti LuPone and Mandy Patinkin. A motion picture was released in 1996, starring Madonna and Antonio Banderas.

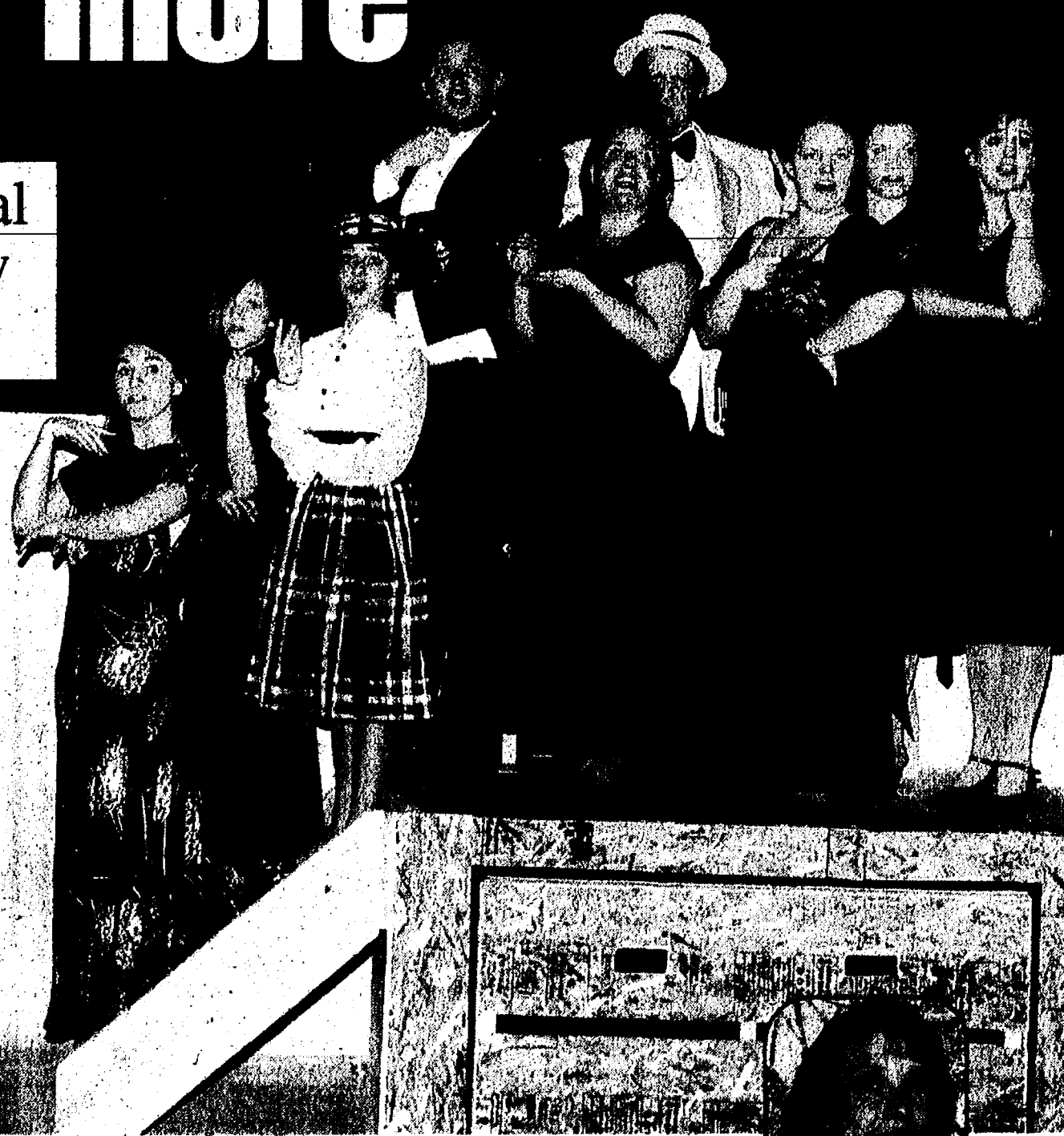
Encore's production stars Jessica Grové as Eva. Among a number of impressive roles, Grové has appeared on Broadway and was Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" at Madison Square Garden. Her voice was beautiful, and she portrayed the different ages of Eva seamlessly. Her words were clear - I could understand everything she sang.

Ché was played by Dan Cooney (who also directed the show). He has performed on Broadway and off-Broadway and is an experienced director. Ché owned the stage in every aspect, and he had a wide vocal range.

At times, the character smokes a cigar. Although it was not overwhelming, I would have preferred to see it without smelling it.

John Sartor (Perón) is also a professional actor. He was very believable as the general. I really enjoyed the scene when the members of the political party fight their way to the top via a game of musical chairs as they sing, "The Art of the Possible." It was a humorous parody on the games politicians play.

One of the women in the ensemble screamed at



IN REVIEW: BY CRYSTAL HAYDUK

the announcement of Eva's death. It was great; it gave me chills. The voice quality overall was outstanding. Steve DeBruyne's (Magaldi) was smooth. Thalia Schramm's (mistress) was delightful.

Even though a number of people played multiple parts, there was never confusion about who they were at any particular moment - a tribute to their acting ability.

This show had a lot going for it - great music and actors and mesmerizing choreography. It is easy to imagine wanting to see it more than once to capture every nuance.

Even though the stage seems on the small side for a production of this nature, they made full use of it.

Encore's shows are backed by a full orchestra. Nine musicians play 14 different instruments. The music was fabulous. Nothing compares to an excellent live orchestra.

The set was simple, but appropriate for

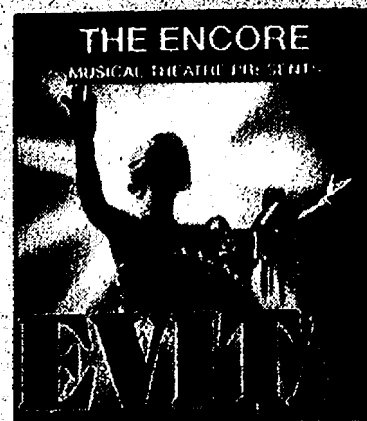
the show. I appreciated the black and white photos that were projected onto the back wall of the set at various times. I assume they are actual footage of the real events the musical is referring to.

Costumes matched the actor wearing them. The poor of Argentina wore simple clothes, but Eva's clothes were beautiful and fit the actress well.

The seats were adequately comfortable - padded and with armrests. The theatre was laid out with the stage on the main level, with graduated seating. The design allowed for full view from every seat and even those in the back row could see the actors' facial expressions.

I didn't see the restroom, but co-founder Anne Koch said she is proud of the blue-green slate tile job. They are for a single user, so the lines at intermission were long.

See EVITA — Page 10-A



The show goes on!

What: "Evita"

When: 7:30 tonight, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday

Where: The Encore Musical Theatre Company, 3126 Broad St., Dexter

Tickets: Prices are \$28 for adults, \$25 for seniors, \$22 for children under 17 and for groups of 10 or more.

How: Tickets are available online at www.theencoretheatre.org or by phone at 734-268-6200.

How it all got started

Anne Koch, president of the board of directors of the Encore Musical Theatre Co., said there was a series of events that led to the formation of the EMTC.

"My husband and I lived in Rhode Island 20 years ago in a small town a lot like Dexter," Koch said. "They had a theatre there that did off-Broadway musicals that we enjoyed attending."

At that time, they thought it would be neat to own such an establishment.

The inception of the Encore occurred two years ago when the Williamston Theatre opened. One of the founders is an acquaintance, Artistic Director Tony Caselli, from Chelsea. The Kochs thought why not bring musical theatre to the general area?

So Anne began online research about how to start a small professional theatre. Up popped a familiar name - Dan Cooney. Koch had gone to high school in Westland with a Dan Cooney, and a Dan Cooney had sung at their wedding in Dexter 23 years ago. Could it be the same Dan Cooney?

Sure enough it was! Although Cooney was living in New York and performing on Broadway, his

See STARTED — Page 10-A

What they're saying

Cynthia Powers: "It's lots of fun."

Joyce Batchelor: "I've been

involved in community theatre and this is the best thing I've ever seen in Michigan. I was here Thursday night, and I loved it so much I came back to see it again."

Tony Trupiano: "It's good."

Kristin Hall: "The leads were fantastic. We (my family) were very pleased with the quality of the musicianship. We liked the local talent, too. I'm so glad that

they (the owners) are doing this, and we hope they keep it up."

Jeremy Hannich: "I thought they did an awesome job. The woman who played Eva can really sing. The people who

have been on Broadway brought a lot of class and style. I liked seeing the variety of age groups on stage - from the children to the older folks. This was definitely a professional show."

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Council Notebook

City waives insurance requirement for dedication

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The city waived the insurance requirement for Gene Drive, which has been signed over to the city.

Chelsea's code of ordinances states that the applicant, Gene Drive LLC, prove liability and property damage insurance naming the city as an additional insured for a two-year warranty period.

Chelsea State Bank took possession of the lots abutting Gene Drive, but never owned the street, so it is unable to be an insured party.

The bank did pay to have the street bought up to the standards provided by the city and also submitted a letter of credit to the city during the warranty period.

City officials also gave credit to bank representatives, who were apparently instrumental in facilitating the transfer from Gene Drive LLC owner Jeff Loveland to the city.

City Manager John Hanifan recommended that the city waive the insurance requirement so he acceptance of the dedication can be completed.

The city's insurance provided told Hanifan that once the city accepts the street the liability is completely within the city's realm of responsibility and is covered under its umbrella policy.

In other council business, the Farmer's Market

Chelsea establishes tree trust fund

Chelsea residents who love the trees and other foliage in and around public property should be happy to know that a tree trust fund ordinance is now in effect.

The City Council adopted the ordinance after a second reading last month.

The purpose of the ordinance is to "promote and protect the public health, safety and general welfare."

The fund will pay for the planting, maintenance, removal and replacement of trees, shrubs, bushes and other woody vegetation on public property and street rights-of-way within the city limits.

The intent of the policy is to restore and preserve "desirable trees and shrubs," and it will be considered a part of the existing City of Chelsea Landscaping Standards.

Those trees in parks that provide shade, ornamentation or act as an upright conifer located in the designed areas will be the primary beneficiaries of the fund, in addition to those residents who enjoy their presence in the community. The city will create and maintain a Tree Trust Fund now that the ordinance has been passed. The fund will contain donations to the city which have been designated for planting, maintenance or restoration of street or park trees, as well as grants, "unless the grant money is to reimburse other city expenditures specifically covered in the grant application."

The city will maintain its contract with Wright Tree Service as far as trimming and other general tree maintenance are concerned.

Coordinator Debbie Rydzon placed a request before the Chelsea City Council for sidewalk and parking space use for the market's opening this year.

The market will be located between Springer Insurance and the Purple Rose Theatre on the north side of Park Street every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to non beginning on May 2 and through the

summer and fall until October 31.

Under Ordinance No. 52 the Chelsea's Farmer's Market is allowed the use of that specific part of Park provided the council approves the request on a yearly basis, which it did again this year.

The council also set a public hearing date for annual utility rates, which will be set pending the hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for March 10 and will deal with rates for the period starting next April and ending March 2010.

The hearing will be held at the Washington Education Center at 500 Washington Street at 7 p.m.

Hanifan was also chosen as an alternate on the Board of Directors for the Chelsea Area Construction Agency. Each municipality in the agency both an appointed delegate and alternate.

Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett is currently the serving delegate to CACA. At his request Hanifan was chosen as the alternate.

Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, and Sharon Townships along with Chelsea participate in the agency, which issues all building permits for construction, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical and soil erosion. CACA issues them.

Building Permits are required for all buildings regardless of use or acreage proposed in the CACA area.

Home improvements including plumbing, electrical, mechanical - heating and air conditioning - decks, swimming pools, siding, roofing, replacement windows and out buildings are all within its purview.

CACA performs required inspections of the work.

GOALS

Continued from Page 3-A

Anderson was concerned with projections of property taxes falling 5 percent next year and how the city will handle that fall in revenue. Those discussions are still yet to take place.

He said he was also cautious about expenses. "We will need a police station soon

... I question whether we have the resources to do it now without a millage increase."

Anderson, as the Chelsea Area Fire Authority liaison, is also concerned about the 1.8 mills for the fire authority not passing and what that will mean for the city.

Other than that he is pleased with Hanifan's office.

"I think John's done a good job here as well (with implementing) professional videography at (meetings), getting

out info on the web site, etc," Anderson said. "But I still think we could do more, specifically, more info on web site, and more meetings videos. I think the DDA needs more exposure."

The 2009/10 goals and objectives are largely similar to this year's, so Anderson's concerns could be answered as a matter of course.

Hanifan said the biggest issue for next year's agenda is roads.

"Primarily there's the development of the police station project and then another highlight was the discussion of which streets we hope to focus on through capital improvement plan," he said.

Next year's goals and objectives had a draft street budget included detailing \$517,000 in proposed improvements to E. Industrial Drive, Van Buren Street, Washington Street, Orchard Street and Grant Street.

Veterans Park



Tina Patterson, director of the Chelsea Senior Center, is pleased to buy the first brick paver from Craig Maier, superintendent of Department of Public Works of Chelsea. Her check will honor her father, Louis Rose, a WW II Navy veteran. Brick pavers will be placed in the new Veterans Park Memorial in Chelsea. Bricks are for sale for \$75 or \$100 at the Senior Center as well as through the City of Chelsea. For more information, call 734-475-9242.

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Sylvan extends water, sewer offer to Chelsea

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Sylvan Township attorneys have invited Chelsea to engage in the next level of water and sewer service negotiations.

Chelsea officials have been in talks with the Sylvan Township Board of Trustees with regard to an emergency connection between the two communities' water and sewer operations.

Talks have gone back to as early as 2005, during which time administrations and many board positions have changed on both sides.

"We met several times through spring and summer of 2008, and I think the township was going through their elections and it got postponed," said Chelsea Board Trustee Bill Holmberg, who has worked on a water and sewer committee with many involved in the talks. "I know there were a number of concerns for some of the board members of Sylvan not wanting to go through with a deal. We've just been talking about what a deal would look like."

Holmberg said talks have touched on the topic of a 425

agreement for the interconnect, but nothing concrete could be announced since many of the details are wrapped up in negotiation talks.

The township proposed a relationship in which both parties enter into an agreement in which the township sells water and sewer capacity to the city.

The township would also provide for emergency interconnection between the two municipal water systems.

"(John Hanifan) said he would like to have an emergency connection between

the two water supplies in case something happened to Chelsea or Sylvan's water supply," said Township Supervisor Robert Lange.

Lange says he thinks it's a good idea from a public safety standpoint.

"We have the capacity and if they ever want to hook up we would be happy to try to accommodate them," he added.

The township has enough taps to bring Chelsea on, particularly after developers shied away in the wake of the current economic climate, according to Lange.

Cobblestone Farm hosts Barn Dance

The Cobblestone Farm Association is pleased to announce a Barn Dance Fundraiser on Saturday, March 21, from 8-11:30 p.m. The Cobblestone Farm house museum will be open for tours from 5:30-7 p.m. \$7 donation at the door. No age limits, no experience required. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Put on your dancing shoes and join the southern Appalachian, old-time string band of Randy Markey, Michael Zlsak and Carl Johnson, with caller John Freeman. Come partake of America's rich dance heritage with period music and dances in the reconstructed barn at Cobblestone Farm.

Cobblestone Farm Museum was originally a two-family home. Benajah Ticknor, a U.S. Naval surgeon, and Heman Ticknor, Whig Politician and farmer, shared occupancy of this stone structure with their families. Being restored and interpreted to reflect its mid-nineteenth century appearance, the farm provides a view of past rural life in Washtenaw County. Today the site is administered through the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation.

Cobblestone Farm Museum is located at 2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Call 734-994-2828.

Residents attend transition workshop

By Cathy J. Muha
Guest Writer

Four Chelsea residents recently attended the first Transition Training workshop offered in the state.

The Transition movement is all about communities working together to become more resilient in the face of the growing challenges of impending peak oil and climate change.

The workshop, which took place in Ann Arbor, was taught by Michael Brownlee and Lynette Marie Hanthorn, co-founders of Boulder County Going Local (the first official Transition Initiative in North America, now renamed Transition Boulder County).

The classes were based on the "Training for Transition" course developed by Naresh Giangrande and Sophy Banks in Totnes, England. Rob Hopkins, founder of the Transition movement, wrote the book used in the class, "The Transition Handbook."

Marijo Grogan, Cary Church, Kathy Clark and Cathy Muha all have met the training requirements to begin a local initiating group in Chelsea by completing the two-day course. Attendees were taught that communities will need to begin re-creating their vision for the future in ways not based on cheap, plentiful and polluting oil, but on local food, sustainable energy sources, local economies, and a greater sense of community.

The workshop, which filled up quickly, was comprised of people from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and many parts of Michigan. The group was enthusiastic, as they learned that a future not relying on oil can be a richer and fuller one, based more on local relationships, and local foods and goods; and with people empowered with the skills to create things for their everyday needs with their own hands.

The initiating group will present information on local resilience to Chelsea in a variety of ways over the next few months, and looks forward to working with many Chelsea-ites to make Chelsea the newest Transition Town.

Chelsea Police Briefs

Chelsea hospital staff located a stolen wallet at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and called Chelsea Police to report it.

The theft had been previously reported. The wallet was confiscated and searched for the victim's information, while hospital security staff reviewed security tapes for footage of the thief.

The investigation is pending receipt of those security tapes.

Officers were dispatched to the 6000 block of Sibley Road to assist the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

They were called in response to a woman possibly overdosing at 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

When officers arrived the woman was sitting on her sofa in the living room appearing to go in and out of consciousness.

She appeared to be on drugs, the report said. It was the second run in as many days regarding the same woman.

She was loaded into an HVA ambulance and transported to University of Michigan Hospital.

Someone broke into a vending machine money box at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the 1500 block of

Commerce Park Dr.

The machine was located on the first floor of a hotel, the manager of which reported the theft.

Of the two units in the machine, one for food and one for beverages, the food machine's front lock was pried off giving access to the coin and cash box.

Since the security cameras in the area are non-operable and there are no suspects the case was closed.

After a blue metal case fell off the back of a moving truck Feb. 11 at 8:30 a.m., a good Samaritan called police to notify them.

The case, dropped on the corner of Park Street and S. Main Street, contained a cordless drill and some assorted drill bits.

The man said he tried to catch up with the 2006 Econoline Ford E250 van, but the driver had gone south on main and by the time he reached the corner of Main and Old US 12 the van was gone.

Officers logged the property, a \$150 Dewalt 12 volt cordless drill with drill bits and a battery charger, into the evidence room for safe keeping.

2009-2010 Kindergarten

The Manchester Community School District offers a full-day every-day kindergarten program, with no additional fees or costs to families. Families of children who will be five years old on or before December 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten in the 2009-2010 school year.

Families who live in the Manchester Community School District, or who live in Washtenaw County or a county that borders Washtenaw County and would like to have their children attend the Manchester Schools as a school of choice, are encouraged to contact Klager School as soon as possible so they may be added to the kindergarten information mailing list. Families should contact Klager School at 734-428-8321.

In addition to the all-day every-day format, additional options for students may be provided. Parents are urged to contact Klager School as soon as possible to complete information on format preferences.

Kindergarten registration materials will be available at the Klager School office beginning on Monday, March 16. A registration celebration is scheduled for Saturday, April 25. For additional information contact Klager School at 734-428-8321.

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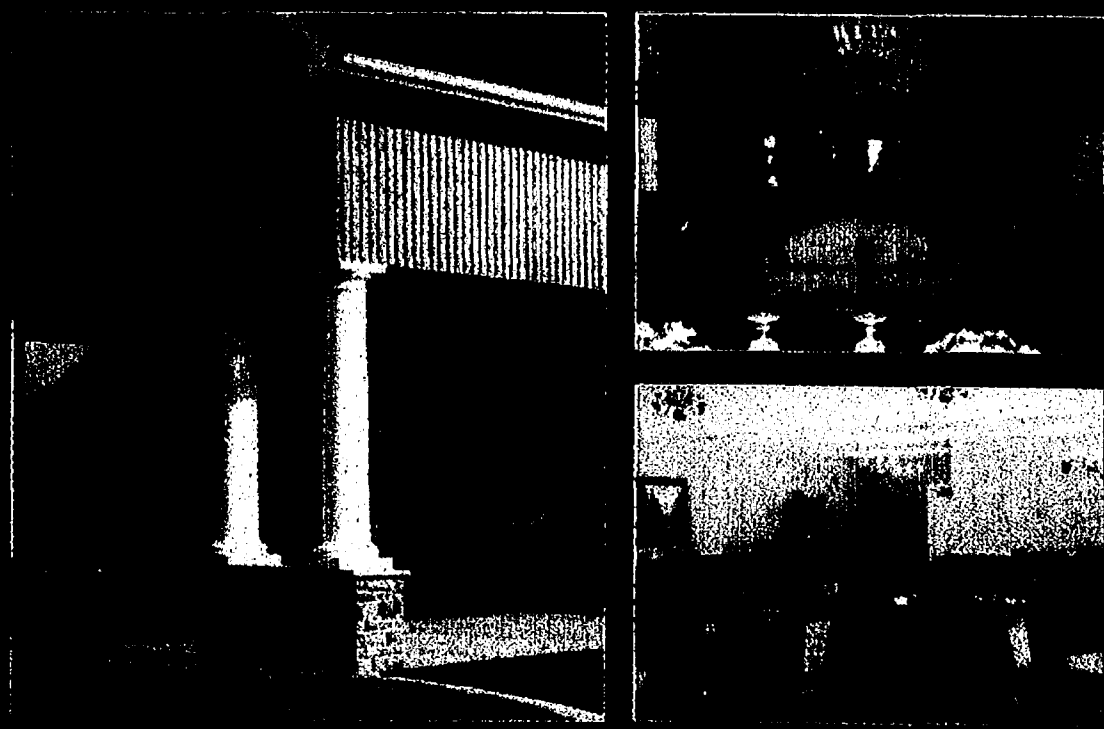
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CCA

Continued from Page 1-A

as a new board member, I'm looking forward to becoming more involved with the CCA," he says.

"Art is important and the CCA is a great resource for the promotion and encouragement of creativity and expression in our community. The painting classes I've taken have allowed me to grow as an artist. Also, the time spent hanging out with other artists has inspired me and, during class, I felt a real sense of camaraderie and combined purpose. The CCA provides this for people of all ages and is an important element in Chelsea."

Myer, who lives in Grass Lake with her husband, Jeremy and two children, works part time as a CPA for a public accounting firm in Ann Arbor.

Art and music should be part of everyone's life, Myer says. "CCA gives individuals an opportunity to learn and broaden their talents as well as share these talents with others."

Beale, who moved here with her husband Simon and three children in 2006, works part-time at Nicola's Bookstore in Ann Arbor.

She became involved with CCA when she and her daughter Rose took piano lessons. Her daughter Ellie has taken art classes and her son Sam has attended a Boy Scouts Artist's Pin class. Last year, Beale co-chaired the Spring Luncheon.

"The CCA affords Chelsea a creative outlet for musicians and visual artists - both seasoned and beginner - and provides balance to a town which is lucky enough to have a strong athletic and performing arts talent as well," she says.

McLaughlin, an independent process improvement consultant, will work with the scholarships and building committees to help provide scholarships and subsidies for CCA students and to

maintain and improve the Congdon Street building.

The MSU grad and her husband, Kevin, have two sons, both of whom attend the Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool housed at the CCA and have participated in a number of CCA classes.

"The CCA offers a local option for the young and not so young to advance their artistic talents or to try something new," she says.

The board is headed by president Cyril White, founder of White House Financial & Settlement Consulting. The Detroit native, who has called Chelsea home for 13 years, also has served on the boards of Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Education Foundation, ArtServe Michigan, Chelsea United Way, Peter Sparling Dance Foundation, and the Ann Arbor Home Place Community Land Trust.

White and his wife Leslie started attending CCA Autumn Jubilee fund-raisers seven years ago, and their three daughters have taken CCA classes.

He joined the board three years ago; has served as treasurer and chair of the finance committee and currently serves on the executive and policies committees.

"The center helps develop and encourage creativity which in turn makes our communities better," White says.

Rick DeTroyer, who joined the CCA board last year, is a retired high school industrial arts instructor and a local artisan well known for his metalwork. He has worked hard on the addition of the New Garage Studio at CCA.

"I'd like to see the studio sometimes geared toward a men's oriented meeting place. The arts are in us all, yet I think men feel more comfortable exploring this in different ways than women do," he says.

"I also see men as a largely untapped group - other than the few on the board and scattered about the center - that could support the center and exchange experiences in their particular skills or avocation."

Sharon Kegerreis, writer and co-founder of www.michiganvine.com, was elected to the board in January 2008. She is task force chair of the scholarship and tuition assistance program and participates on the branding task force.

"The Chelsea community is incredibly fortunate to have a thriving, dynamic art and music organization," she says. "CCA instructors have extensive experience and master's level training with numerous instruments, including voice."

Trinh Pifer, owner of the Garden Mill, has been involved with CCA for more than five years with her two daughters taking music lessons and art classes.

She served on the board for the past two years and serves on numerous committees to organize a variety of community and school events.

"I feel the CCA enriches the Chelsea community by providing art and music opportunities, and organizing community public art projects," Pifer says.

"Through exhibits, concerts, and collaboration with other art organizations, the CCA attracts visitors to Chelsea, which is a critical element in these economic times as small towns struggle to draw residents and businesses."

Deborah Greer is co-owner with Patti Schwarz of Chelsea's River Gallery. In addition to CCA, Greer is a member of the Board of the Arts Alliance of Washtenaw County.

AnnMarie Treglia, a senior Trade Compliance Auditor with JPMorgan, was recruited to the board in January 2007. She chairs the Policy & Procedures Task Force and serves on the Scholarship and Grant

Chelsea: Around Town

River Gallery

Ruth Marks' exhibition of 17 figurative sculptures continues through March 8 at the Chelsea River Gallery. "I make figurative sculpture using paper clay, hand built over an armature," Marks said.

"My work is narrative, depicting women and children. These characters convey defiance and pluck; they often refer to adventure, dreaming, flight, gypsies and traveling performers."

For more information, log onto www.chelsearivergallery.com or call 1-734-433-0826.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature George Sparrow, local historian and volunteer, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available at McKune Memorial Library.

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Writing Task Forces

"CCA is a wonderful avenue for exposing not only adults, but also young minds to the arts," she says.

Other board members are vice president Leslie Surel, secretary Karen Fahle, and Marsy Doan, founding director. Steve Hinz and Executive Director Aubrey Thornton Martinson.

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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

February 19, 2009

Is anyone else outraged by how this stimulus plan was rushed into?

U.S. Rep. Mark Schauer, District 7, sent out an interesting email on Saturday. It began, "Dear Supporters." And ended with, "thanks for your continued support."

The purpose of the email was to collect money from I suppose his "supporters." Yes, Mark Schauer has been in office a little more than a month and he's back on the campaign trail. Some might call that organized.

Others would call it insecure, scared and a little paranoid.

The Democrats shoved this stimulus package down our throats without any discussion, debate or analysis. Every poll I have seen shows that as much as 70 percent of Americans were against this. Most wanted some time to look it over and see exactly what was in it. Not exactly an outrageous request.

The Democrats would have none of that, voting on something that was written up only a few hours earlier without even the opportunity for those voting on it to read it. Simply amazing.

I always like to flip the tables. Imagine if the Republicans had done this. Imagine the outcry from the N.Y. Times, Washington Post and CNN. The honeymoon rolls on and don't expect it to end anytime soon.

The Democrats ran on a campaign of change. One of those changes was a promise of less transparency. More open government. What was open about this?

Mr. Schauer took no responsibility as a state senator for the condition this state finds itself in. He just blamed others. And now he's doing it on a national level. He believes the federal government is going to bail out Michigan with more government jobs, more useless programs and less accountability. A lot of things will save Michigan, the federal government isn't one of them (please insert Mr. Reagan's famous quote here).

In a less transparent world, Mr. Schauer would have taken this package for a road trip through his district to find out what the people he was elected to represent thought.

He might have heard a few complaints about \$650 million in funds for sexually transmitted disease (STD) education and prevention programs. "Mr. Schauer, how is this going to help the economy?"

He might have heard a few complaints about \$50 million for the National Endowment for the Arts. "Mr. Schauer, does this mean someone will buy the oil painting my 10-year-old daughter did so we can pay our heating bill?"

He might have had a few discussions about \$30 million to help restore a wetland in San Francisco. "Mr. Schauer, is this going to help fix the leak in my roof so my family room is no longer considered a wetland?"

He might have tried to explain \$25 million for the Smithsonian Institution for maintenance projects. "Mr. Schauer, I just gave my sister \$600 for her February rent, how is putting new carpet in a museum more important than helping my sister."

What about \$2 billion for neighborhood stabilization? "Mr. Schauer, I know you have a campaign to run, but could you explain to me what neighborhood stabilization is and couldn't you have just given them \$1 billion or did they really need the \$2 billion?"

Mr. Schauer would say, and I quote, "I'm one of those people who 'can't see the forest for the trees.'" But all I want is a little

To the Editor: If the old saying "All politics is local" applies as well to government spending, then we only have to look down the road in Chelsea to see that the recent federal stimulus package won't work to spur economic growth in our area.

For it was almost a year ago that word got out that the Chelsea Post Office was going to move to the old Polly's Grocery location at the corner of Old 12 and South Main Street. Yet all that exists in the new Post Office location is dust, brooms and unused drywall. Residents in Chelsea still cannot buy stamps or mail letters at the supposed new Post Office location.

In the meantime, two private businesses have relocated, remodeled and opened for business right next door, providing jobs, products and services to Chelsea as we speak. If this holds true to the broader government spending provisions of the Stimulus package, we will have a vivid example right here in town as to why this enormous government expense of our tax dollars will not prove to be fruitful for our area anytime soon in revitalizing our economy.

Matt Jordan
Chelsea

To the Editor: The Chelsea High School softball program would like to thank several people for contributing to the success of our Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction Fundraiser.

First and foremost thank you to Lynda Collins for catering the event. Lynda supports our community in so many different and unselfish ways. Chelsea is a better place for having her here!

Thanks also to Scott Eckland at Chelsea Signs for donating our sign that we will be able to use for future dinners. Lisa Stebelton for writing a great article for the Standard and Leader to help promote our event; Sue Gregg of the Chelsea

School District Food Services department for volunteering her time to help supervise the kitchen; all of the local businesses that donated items for the silent auction, in our hard economic times, our community businesses continue to support our schools as much as they can and we should all do our best to support them in return.

Finally, thank you to everyone who came out and had dinner with us that night and bid on the auction items. It was wonderful to see not only current softball fans but to see several alumni and their families there as well.

Chelsea softball has a long history as a close knit, proud and successful program due to the efforts of what can now be considered "generations" of family and community support, and this year's team acknowledges and appreciates that history.

Watch for our schedule this spring and come out and enjoy a game - we'd love to see you! Go Dogs!

The coaches, players and parents of the Chelsea softball program

To the Editor: The recent Dexter High School Drama Club's presentation of "Hello, Dolly!" was an amazing production and a wonderful example of the community coming together. I have been involved in the drama program at DHS for the past six years and I am so pleased with the efforts and commitment of second year teachers Erin Palmer, Julie Bassett and David Peters on showing the school and the community what working together can accomplish.

This is the second year that the theatre, vocal and instrumental departments have worked together to present the high school musical and the spirit of cooperation is contagious. "Hello, Dolly!" also brought in the support of other teachers including Rod Satterthwaite, the Squall coordinator, who assisted with the printed program, student artist

Amanda Orr, who designed the graphics for this show as well as "Spoon River Anthology," and students from Joe Romeo's Web Design class, who are creating a new Web site for the club.

Community education and the technology staff assisted with publicizing the show, the food and nutrition services created the Drama Sack (like those for sports teams) to provide meals for the kids who stay after school, and the maintenance staff at DHS has always been supportive.

The Dexter community also became more involved this year. Northville dance teacher and Dexter parent, Lisa Shapiro, choreographed the show, and David Meyer of David Meyer Photo will be posting photos from the show on his Web site. The Dexter Leader, especially Mary Kumbier, helped with an amazing photo page as well as "Street Talk" in the issue that came out the day of our opening night.

As they always have in the past, the Dexter Chamber, Web sites like ShopDexter.com and many businesses helped promote the show with posters, publicity and program ads.

Most of all, members of the Dexter community came in droves to see the performances of "Hello, Dolly!" Dexter is truly blessed to have such talented groups like the drama club, band, orchestra and vocal music programs which are inspired by community groups such as the Dexter Community Players, Dexter Community Orchestra, Dexter Community Band, and now The Encore Musical Theatre Co., which is selling out their performances.

In this tough economy, it is such a pleasure to see the arts supported. Thank you Dexter!

Francyn Chomic
Webster Township

To the Editor: On Saturday, Feb. 14, many local businesses turned

Chelsea into Chocolate Town with a Chocolate Extravaganza. Many businesses found their stores jam-packed from noon to 5 p.m. And a very special thank you should go out to Trinh Pfeffer at The Garden Mill who came up with this deliciously, decadent idea. In hard economic times, it takes really special businesses who look beyond their own needs and see the needs of the greater community. Being part of the

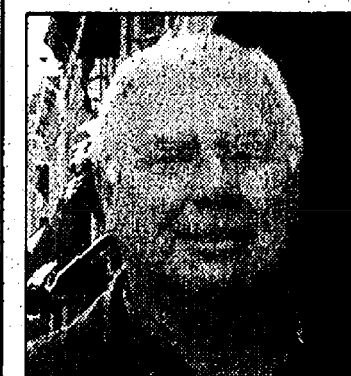
Chelsea business community I am so very impressed by the support given us by Bob Pierce and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and by the local business community.

In keeping with the Valentine's Heart theme, I would like to acknowledge just a few of the businesses who go a step beyond wearing their hearts on their sleeves and put their hearts

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

STREET TALK

What do you think of Chocolate Extravaganza, and should the downtown merchants do more of these promotional events?

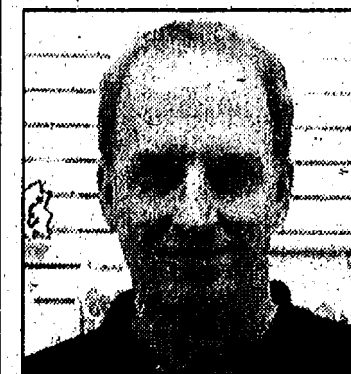


"I think it would be a wonderful thing to do more of these events. It gets more people downtown. Spring would be a good time for another one."

DAVID JACHALKE
CHELSEA

"It was a fantastic idea! It is bringing locals and out of towners into the downtown area. It's got to be good for business."

HARRY ZOCCOLI
CHELSEA



"It has brought people out and has been really good for the store today. If this is any example, they should do more of these events."

DAVE FOLLAND
CHELSEA

"They should do this again next year for Valentine's Day. It is good to see this many people in town with chocolate smiles on their faces. More events to get people in town would be a good idea."

NANCY BLANTON AND
SUE RODGERS



By Don & Crystal Hayduk

Our Chelsea History

Why was the Cameron Pool at Beach Middle School dedicated to Charles S. Cameron?

A. He won a U. S. Olympic silver swimming medal in 1936.

B. He was Chelsea's Superintendent of Schools from 1952 to 1978.

C. He organized first swimming program for Chelsea's Athletic Dept.

Answer B. According to official records, the swimming pool was part of a 1976 4.7 million bond issue to add a bus garage and upgrades to North and South elementary schools. Cameron, former athletic director, became superintendent in 1952. He followed through on the consolidation of the country schools into the Chelsea School District. During his tenure, the district grew from 629 students to 2,575, and gained its reputation for excellence. The swimming pool was named the Charles S. Cameron Pool upon his retirement in 1978.

Chelsea Historical Museum is located at 312 N. Main, phone 475-1071. Hours Mon.-Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 10 to 5.

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

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See JACOBY—Page 9-A

Continued from Page 1-A

Continued from Page 8-A

What is NF?

"Memories that will last a

I will keep my answer to myself.

Belle missed more than 45 days of school last year because of the treatments.

Continued from Page 8-A

This morning, I was honored to drop off to Faith in Action a huge grocery cart of fresh baked bread and baguettes, donated by The Mission Marketplace. Mill

Keyin Frahm,
executive director
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Local Real Estate

Low mortgage rates cause sales jump

Low mortgage rates and affordable prices in January caused the total number of sales to jump 9 percent over a year ago, according to the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors. The figures are based on data from the multiple listing service.

The number of properties listed for sale is down 27 percent.

The positive trend of increased sales and

decreased listings points to a more balanced market, which is a good way to start the year. Overall, lower sales prices continue to reflect the effects of foreclosures and short sales on sales price.

Total sales dollar volume is off 18 percent from last year at this same time, while the average residential sales price is down 32 percent from a year ago.

Lawrence Yun, National

Association of Realtors chief economist, said the Pending Home Sales Index shows a modest rebound.

"The monthly gain in pending home sales, spurred by buyers responding to lower home prices and mortgage interest rates, more than offset an index decline in the previous month," he said. "The biggest gains were in areas with the biggest improvements in affordability."

Recent area home sales

Chelsea
127 Van Buren: \$28,250
14277 N. Territorial: \$77,000
223 Lincoln: \$83,000
537 N. Main: \$90,000
109 Wilkinson: \$135,000
10685 Coopersfield: \$178,000
2175 Lima Center: \$183,500
17120 Boyce: \$215,000
103 Shore View: \$288,500
Dexter
7735 Cottonwood: \$130,000
7680 Grand: \$132,000
4465 Dexter Pinck: \$145,000
8800 Second Street: \$179,000
10377 N. Territorial: \$171,000
9960 S. Hamburg: \$188,000
8105 Ginkgo: \$185,000
8134 Huron: \$258,000
4456 Corey Circle: \$480,000

EVITA

Continued from Page 4-A

The lobby area was small, and the will-call area is not connected to the theatre on the inside; but the building itself is an ongoing project. As the company earns a profit, the owners will continue to improve and expand. To that end, even the professionals are volunteering their time given the limited budget the company is working with.

The goal is to get the Encore running successfully. "We have a bunch of committed, dedicated people who work well together for the love of the the-

atre," Koch said.

Even the Purple Rose Theatre Co. of Chelsea had humble beginnings. Now it sets the standard for professional theatre in the Midwest. The Encore Musical Theatre Co. has no intention of competing with the Purple Rose, but they do hope to complement it.

"The Purple Rose has plays covered. We're doing musicals only. That's our passion," explained Koch.

And like with the Purple Rose, passion will ultimately overcome any challenge, resulting in a cultural magnet for not only Dexter, but the entire surrounding community.

Government

Schauer defends stimulus package

U.S. Rep. Mark Schauer, D-District 7, issued the following statement on the conference report for the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act:

"At a time when our country is facing the worst economic recession since the Great Depression, this bill will create 109,000 much-needed Michigan jobs and at least 7,900 jobs right here in the 7th District," said Schauer.

"While some detractors will find things to criticize about this bill, we can't afford to miss the forest for the trees. This recovery package is the jumpstart we need to get our economy moving again and put people back to work. Doing nothing is not an option."

This legislation, according to Schauer, will:

• Create and save 3.5 million jobs, rebuilding America, making us more globally competitive and energy independent, and transforming our economy.

• Give 95 percent of American workers an immediate tax cut.

• Support U.S. development of advanced vehicle batteries and battery systems for the domestic auto industry through loans and grants so that America can lead the world in transforming the way automobiles are powered.

• Help the auto industry by allowing consumers to deduct state and local sales taxes on new cars.

• Invest in roads, bridges, mass transit, energy efficient buildings, flood control, clean water projects, and other infrastructure projects.

• Lower health care costs and ensure broader coverage by bringing our health care system into the 21st century with information technology, which will save billions of dollars, and are

taking key steps to ensure broader coverage in this recession.

• Help workers hurt by the recession by helping workers train and find jobs, and helping struggling families make ends meet.

• Restore science and innovation as the keys to new American-made technology, preventing and treating disease, and tackling urgent national challenges like climate change and dependence on foreign oil.

Stabenow named Chair

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan, last week announced her appointment as Chair of the Energy Subcommittee on Water and Power under the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

This subcommittee will oversee important irrigation, land reclamation, and flood control issues along with energy development and its impact on our water resources.



AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

E-Club Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony Set for Saturday, Feb. 21

Paid Advertisement

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Eastern Michigan University E-Club, a group of former EMU varsity athletic letterwinners, has announced the addition of five new members into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The Class of 2008 will be honored at a Hall of Fame ceremony Saturday, Feb. 21, 2009, in the new EMU Student Center on campus.

Tickets for the Hall of Fame ceremony, which includes a ticket for both basketball games, are \$45 each and can be purchased by calling the EMU Athletics Department at 734.487.8236.

The Class of 2008 includes: **Joy (Inness) Johnson** (women's track and field), **Lindell Reason** (men's basketball), **Jeff Reaume** (men's golf), **Sarah Willis** (women's soccer) and **Chuck Wilson** (men's track and field).

Three other former EMU athletic greats were voted into the Hall of Fame as members of the Class of 2008, but will be part of next year's class because of previous commitments on Feb. 21. The three athletes that will be deferred to 2009 are: former EMU football great **Charlie Batch**, former baseball standout **Jerry Keller** and former women's gymnastics star **Sharon McNie**.

In addition to the Hall of Fame ceremony, Feb. 21, the E-Club is honoring former baseball coaching legend **Ron Oestrike** with a Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to the University and the E-Club. A special presentation will be made to Oestrike, a 1979 EMU Athletics Hall of Fame inductee, during the Hall of Fame ceremony.

This year's class will mark the 33rd anniversary of the E-Club Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed immediately by a buffet luncheon. The Class of 2008 will then be honored between the women's and men's basketball games in the Convocation Center later that day. EMU's women's basketball game is slated to begin at 2 p.m. against Northern Illinois with the men scheduled to host a Bracket Buster game at 4 p.m. against an opponent to be named later.

A brief resume of the five newest members follows:
JOY (INNESS) JOHNSON 1994
Women's Track: Won four individual Mid-American Conference titles and ran on five relay teams that won MAC outdoor crowns...Won the triple jump in 1992, 1993, and 1994, and the long jump in 1994.

LINDELL REASON 1972
Men's Basketball: Outstanding point guard for the EMU men's basketball team from 1969-72...In his three varsity seasons he scored 1,454 points which ranks 10th in scoring history...Also hauled down 330 rebounds and his 417 career assists is fifth in history.

JEFF REAUME 1972
Men's Golf: Two-time All-American golfer for the Hurons before turning professional...Finished 10th in the NCAA-College Division nationals in 1971...Led the team that year with a 75.8 stroke average and earned second-team All-American honors.

SARAH WILLIS 2000
Women's Soccer: One of the most outstanding goalies in EMU history...Recorded a 35-11-6 record as a goalie from 1998-2000...Selected NCSAA/adidas All-American third team in 1999 and All-Great Lakes Region first-team pick in 1999.

CHUCK WILSON 1991
Men's Track: Four-time All-American and six-time Mid-American Conference champion...Finished third in the 400-meter dash in the 1991 NCAA indoor and outdoor championships...Led off the 1600-meter relay team that finished fourth in 1988 at the NCAA outdoor championships, setting a varsity record and Michigan Collegiate mark of 3:04.73...Also competed in the World University Games for the U.S.

www.emueagles.com

STARTED

Continued from Page 4-A

heart was still in Michigan. He had actually been hoping to call Michigan his second home when he wanted to get away from New York during his time off work.

Cooney and the Kochs checked out the Dexter area and decided it was a good place to set up their musical theatre company. Not only did it have a building of the right size, but it also had a number of restaurants and was only a short drive to Chelsea, another small town with an abundance of culture and things to do.

So the deal was struck. Dan Cooney is executive director of the board, Paul Koch is vice-president, and Michael Sawaya is secretary/treasurer.

Koch said that having the theatre gives the area a needed boost. The restaurants are already reporting increased business, and Koch hopes that other stores will also see an increase in business.

"We want to be a place that's uplifting to people, especially when they need an outlet," she said.

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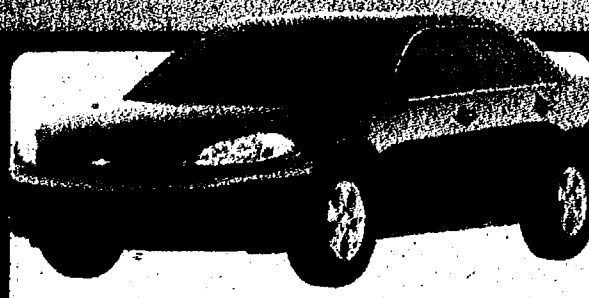
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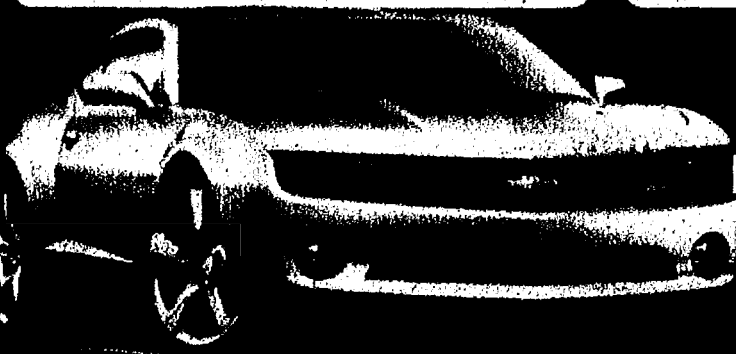
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Presidents day	-\$1500
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Chelsea's 2009 Relay for Life holds Kickoff

The 2009 Chelsea Relay for Life season got off to a rousing start on Sunday when approximately 125 people with representatives from 14 teams gathered at Chelsea Lanes to "Celebrate, Remember and Fight Back."

The kickoff event netted more than \$540 to start the 14th annual Relay for Life season in Chelsea.

For the third straight year, the Greenleaf family hosted the annual event where attendees collected coins based on their bowling skills, learned more about Relay for Life and spent a fun afternoon with family and friends.

This year's kickoff theme was "Lights, Camera, Take Action!" Keynote speaker and Chelsea resident, Sue Myers, spoke of her decision to "take action" by having a routine colonoscopy only to find out she was dealing with early stage colorectal cancer. After surgery, she is recovering and looking forward to participating in this year's Relay for Life Survivor ceremonies while also joining this year's planning committee. She credits her current

success with treatment to early detection, one of the American Cancer Society's most repeated messages.

The top three fundraising teams at the kickoff included Simply the Best, whose Captain Julie Coleman, relays in memory of her husband. Bookin' to Beat Cancer came in second and is headed by Captain Lauren Snyder and comprised of friends, family and employees of Sheridan Books. Third place was won by the Smilemakers, headed by Captain Kim Tapping and comprised of Chelsea Family Dentistry employees, family and friends.

In other Relay for Life news, Chelsea's 2008 Relay was recognized for outstanding achievement in sponsorships with 33 sponsorships totaling \$15,750. This award is only given to one event in the Southeastern Michigan region and Chelsea's wonderful spirit of community and commitment helped in attaining this recognition. This figure also played a significant part in the 2008 Relay raising over \$87,000.

This year's Relay is set for Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m.



The annual kickoff event at Chelsea Lanes on Sunday netted more than \$540 to start the 14th annual Relay for Life.

through Sunday, May 17 at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Specific events and times will be announced in the coming months. With 21 teams already registered, Relay season is in full swing.

This year's planning committee has set a goal of 29 registered teams with a fund-raising goal of \$94,000. If you are interested in

forming a team, contact Lauren Snyder at LHogan17@yahoo.com. If you have questions regarding anything else Relay-related, contact event Chair Janice Kett-Blinn at 475-7543 or jackblinn@chartermi.net.

The next Captains' meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 in room 115 of the WSEC (Old High school).

SRSly survey sweeping students off their feet

By Allie Reynolds

Guest Writer

Allie is a seventh-grade student at Beach Middle School.

Attention everyone in Chelsea: SRSly needs your opinion! The Chair of the Marketing and Evaluation sub-committee of SRSly, Angela O'Neill, has created a survey designed to get the public's opinion on SRSly. It is brand new and posted visibly at www.SRSlychelsea.org. It was designed to give SRSly the push they need, and to let SRSly know what people think. It takes less than five minutes to complete and is a great way to get your thoughts and opinions into SRSly.

The results will be used to tell SRSly what the community wants, and where to really focus their efforts. Anyone who has internet access should take this survey because the members of SRSly need to know everyone's opinion. So log on to www.SRSlychelsea.org and give us your ideas.

This survey is very important to SRSly because it tells us what people think, and it lets SRSly know what our next step should be.

Madison Powell, secretary of the Marketing and Evaluation sub-committee says, "A survey is important because it helps SRSly know what they need to work on, and what the community and SRSly don't agree on."

SRSly needs the people of Chelsea to tell us what they want us to do about destructive behavior in Chelsea youth.

"A survey is important because it's always helpful to get other kids' and parents' opinions on SRSly," says Julia Porter, a seventh-grade student and member of SRSly.

This survey is a great way to get the community's voice to the leaders of SRSly.

"This survey is important because we need to know where we're starting before we can know where we're going," said Reiley Lewis, the director of SRSly. "This information will help us see if SRSly is making a difference in the community."

The results of the survey are going to be presented on March 12, so hurry and take the survey before it's too late. We want as many people as possible to take the survey. The more opinions the better, so spread the word! If you're a parent, tell your kids and the people you work with. If you're a kid, tell your friends. The students at Beach Middle School have already started taking the survey. Please help SRSly by giving them your ideas. Be sure not to miss this opportunity to get your ideas!

So give us your thoughts, beliefs, and ideas on SRSly, and take the survey. Give SRSly a piece of your mind!

Rotary checks in



Laurie Strauss Baumer, president and CEO of Ele's Place, is shown with Chelsea Rotary Club President Jerry Wilczynski, accepting a \$1,000 check from the club. Laurie was the guest speaker at the Feb. 3 meeting. Ele's Place is a non-profit community base organization whose mission is to create awareness and support for grieving children and their families. Founded in 1991 and based in Lansing, Ele's Place has added services in this area largely through the efforts of Sheila Morrison Patrias, the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce 2008 Citizen of the Year. For more information, log onto www.elsesplace.org.

Upcoming events: The Chelsea Center for the Arts

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information on programs and events, call (734) 433-2787 or log onto www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

• Beginning Watercolor Illustration at North Creek: With Olivia Kastle. Starting next Monday. Runs through March 18, 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. K-2nd Grade. Learn basic watercolor techniques and how it can integrate with illustration. We will work on projects, like making posters and storybook characters with watercolor. Cost: \$45

• Portrait Workshop with Rose Bradley. Starting next Wednesday. Runs through March 18, 1 - 3 p.m. Teen and Adult. Learn the art of portraiture from local artist Rose Bradley. Transfer images from a photograph to paper, then paint away. Cost is \$80

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PARK

Continued from Page 1-A

\$6,000 cost of that part of the memorial project.

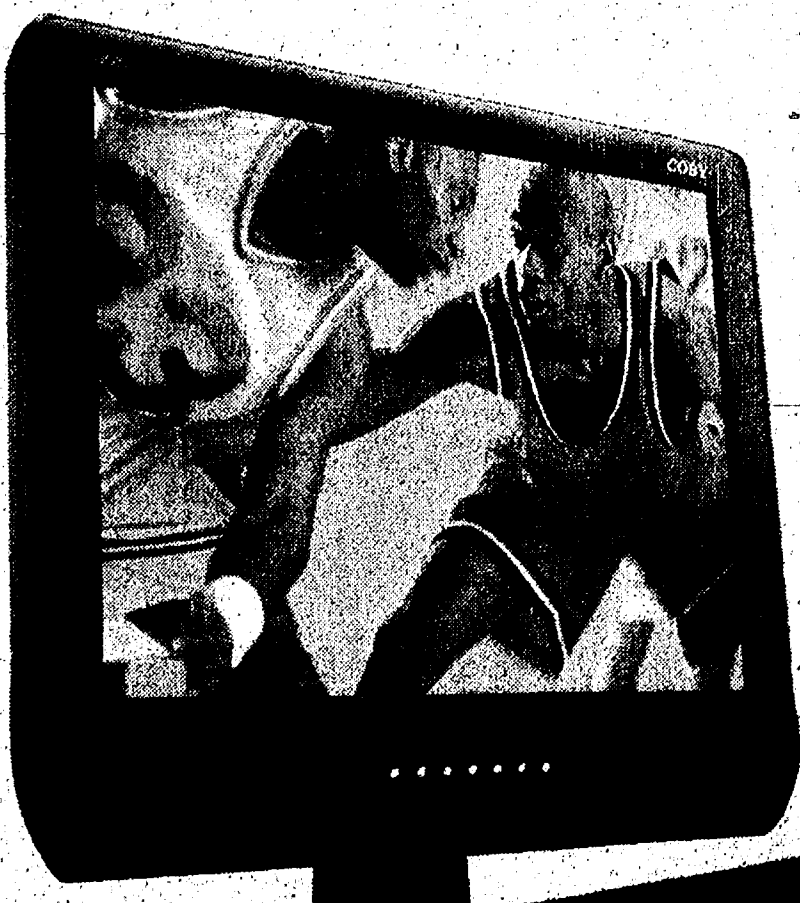
"We've gotten several contributions from the Chelsea Rotary Club and the Chelsea Community Foundation ... we're selling the paving bricks in four by eight and eight by eight configurations," Maier said.

The former has three lines and the latter has six. Both allow for 12 characters across. The smaller bricks are \$75 and the larger ones are \$100. "We can display on there the veteran's name, rank, branch of service, conflict or era and whether they were MIA, KIA or a POW," Maier said.

Maier says he and the committee are under tremendous pressure to get the memorial done by May 25 - Memorial Day. But at the same time, the community support has been strong.

The cannon and plaque that will be affixed to the wall were originally parts of a memorial wall on the opposite side of the brook where the new memorial will be. That fieldstone memorial was smashed when a storm knocked over a tree directly onto the structure, crushing it, but leaving the two symbolic pieces whole.

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THE ARTS

www.Heritage.com

The Chelsea Standard

February 19, 2009

'Customizing' our cultural master plan

Community input during forum will help identify strategic vision to arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Arts Alliance will host a public forum discuss the Washtenaw County Cultural Master Plan and steps to customize the plan to meet the needs of the community.

Anyone interested in the future of arts and culture in Chelsea is welcome to attend the forum which will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Chelsea District Library.

"The amount of community collaboration and engagement that was involved throughout the county-wide cultural plan process was outstanding," said Aubrey

Martinson, executive director of the Chelsea Center for the Arts. "The fact that Chelsea has the opportunity to come together as a community and identify the key strategic areas that best match our needs from this plan is imperative. This forum and any subsequent meetings will be an excellent opportunity for our residents to be directly involved in the future of our community's arts and cultural assets. The CCA is thrilled to be playing a lead role, and working with the Chamber to help bring folks together and customize the plan for the City of Chelsea."

The Washtenaw County Cultural Master Plan provides a vision for

cultural development throughout the county over the next five years. Its recommendations fall into six strategic areas that were identified from the direct input of nearly 5,000 Washtenaw County residents through an online survey, an artists' census, a study of the area's creative economy, and in 29 interviews and community forums. The six strategic areas include Lifelong Arts & Education; Creative Economic Development; Capacity Building, Funding, and Investment; Communications, Audience Development, and Advocacy; Cultural Facilities; and Diversity and Access. Participants at the February 26 public forum

will prioritize these six strategic areas and will begin brainstorming the next steps involved for developing a plan specific to Chelsea. A final customized report will be available in June 2009.

"We look forward to working with Chelsea and the other population centers throughout the county to help customize the cultural master plan," said Tamara Real, president of the Arts Alliance. "The success of this plan greatly depends on each community's involvement, and for this reason we felt very strongly about working in partnership with each community. We recognize that not every community will have the same needs and pri-

orities, and through these public forums we hope to address the most important next steps for everyone as we move forward with implementing the cultural plan."

If you plan to attend this public forum, RSVP to Angela Martin-Barcelona at angela@annarbor-chamber.org.

The Washtenaw County Cultural Master Plan is the result of an 18-month, community-based planning effort that emphasized the participation of cultural, educational, civic, business, and government representatives from each of the county's key population centers: Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline and Ypsilanti.

Youth Dance Theatre takes first step towards new season

Dancers from Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan are not only imagining a change in seasons, they are currently preparing for their production of "Awakening," a collection of several dance interpretations of the transformation of the seasons. Under the artistic direction of Wendi DuBois, dancers will bring to life the beauty that is the rebirth from winter into spring through pieces set to music by Vivaldi, Dag Wren and others.

Dance selections include interpretations of Giselle, the Sleeping Beauty Waltz, along with performances of jazz and modern dance.

YDT is pleased to welcome collaborators to this performance as well. Guest choreographers include Erik Abbot-Main, Carrie Schotte and Rhonda Kendzicky. And as part of an exciting new partnership, Vivaldi's Winter will have live music performed by members of the Chelsea Chamber Players.

Only one performance will be offered, on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea High School auditorium. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$10 for groups of 10 or more. They may be purchased online at

www.youthdancetheatre.org, or at the door. For more information, call 734-475-3070.

"The cold months of winter provide us with times of quiet reflection during long nights, and the beauty of glistening snowfalls," DuBois said. "In March, we anticipate spring and the renewal it brings. It is my hope that those who experience Awakening will see how dancers interpret the many emotions and experiences offered by this changing of seasons."

Fans of Youth Dance Theatre are familiar with their annual holiday production of "The Nutcracker." Equal work and dedication are brought to bear in a spring production each year as well. Showcasing the talents of many local young dancers, audiences are once again transported to magical places through these ballet performances.

Youth Dance Theater was formed in 1995 to provide supplemental dance instruction to youth throughout the area. YDT membership includes nearly 70 male and female dancers from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Jackson, Manchester, Marshall, Pinckney, Stockbridge and Ypsilanti.

Inspirational places

Maureen Lynn works on her travel mural at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

Chelsea grad creates mural for Silver Maples

By Shiela Pursglove
Special Writer

Maureen Lynn, a 2008 Chelsea High School graduate, has created a travel mural for Silver Maples of Chelsea that was officially unveiled Jan. 21.

"Our exercise room was a smallish room with no windows. We really wanted to open it up visually yet have it interesting and in keeping with the rest of the community," said Shawn Personke, activities director.

"We were delighted to have Maureen create this mural. It was really a win-win situation. I was really impressed by the way Maureen handled the process, which was several months in the making."

Lynn met with the Art Committee comprising of Silver Maples residents and staff. She brought in her portfolio, talked about her art background, and listened to what the committee wanted to do with the art room. She then spent six months working on the project.

"We gathered photos from the residents' journeys around the world and she used them for inspiration," Personke said. "Over the course of several months, Maureen would come in and work on the mural, talk to residents, take stock of the project, and make artistic adjustments."

Getting involved in the Silver Maples project was quite exciting, Lynn said.

"My mom, Mary, is very good friends with Shawn Personke and got me an interview," she said. "It was an honor that Shawn and the rest of the staff trusted me enough to pull this off."

"The mural means a lot to me because it was the first big project



Maureen Lynn (center) is joined by Silver Maples Board President Judy Nold and Silver Maples Art Committee member Glen Paulsen, during a Jan. 21 ribbon cutting of a new travel mural created by Lynn.

I've done outside of school and it was a wonderful experience."

When Lynn was a student at Chelsea High School, the only classroom where she felt completely at ease was the art room.

"I knew right then just how much art meant to me," she said. "That's why, when I was planning out my future, I knew that an art school would be the right place for me."

This fall, Lynn, who just finished art classes at The Ann Arbor Art Center, will attend Columbia College in Chicago, her hometown - she moved to Chelsea when she was five years old. She will major in fashion merchandising with a

minor in fashion design and take a few fine arts classes as well.

CHS high school art teacher Kerry Kargel was her inspiration for four years, she said.

"He really knew how to push me to be the best that I can be and his ambition and drive is an inspiration," she said. "I was happy to accept the award from Mr. Kargel for Best Art Student on class night."

During her time at CHS, Lynn also was involved in basketball, field hockey and show choir.

"Show choir was the second thing closest to my heart besides art," she said. "It was a lot of fun and I met a lot of my good friends from it."

This Saturday

Danny Patton and Tao Hu check out the costumes as the cast prepares for Saturday's show.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Chelsea High School's "Company C" song and dance ensemble will play host to the song and dance ensembles from six other schools including University of Detroit Jesuit, Trinity Christian College, Battle Creek Lakeview High School, Greenville High School, Bedford High School, and Tecumseh High School.

During this multi-performance singing and dancing extravaganza, each school will take to the Chelsea High School stage to delight the audience. Chelsea's own "Company C" will perform a contemporary, driving rock blast, celebrating young life with heart, soul and mission.

The featured music includes songs by Rare Earth, James Taylor, Queen, John Mellencamp, Adam Ant and Billy Joel. World famous choreographer and Chicago resident Dwight Jordan choreographed the "Company C" dances and has been working with the students this past month.

Tickets for the single, Saturday performance of Showcase 2009 are \$10 and are available for purchase at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

County 4-H honors winners, volunteers



County Commissioner Mark Oulmet (left) with Danforth Leadership Award winners, Heather Cook, Emily Hattie and Keith Tenerowicz.



Ten-Year Volunteer Leadership awards went to Cricket Killen, Ann Warner, Sue Rodgers, Nancy Kohler, Martin Cohn, Cindy Fischer and Pam Sarlito.

Washtenaw County 4-H members, adult volunteers and community supporters were honored at the annual 4-H Recognition Program held on Jan. 18 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. Special guests, including County Commissioner Mark Oulmet and County Commissioner Jessica Ping, helped present the awards.

One of the most prestigious youth awards, the Danforth Leadership Award, was presented to Montana Cohn of South Lyon, Heather Cook and Emily Hattie of Dexter, and Keith Tenerowicz of Canton. This award recognized teens for their emerging leadership and motivation.

Twelve Washtenaw County youth were inducted as Junior Master Gardeners. To become a Junior Master Gardener, youth must complete 20 hours of instruction and donate 10 hours of volunteer work in their communities. The 2008 Jr. Master Gardeners were: Alex Drain, John Florczak, Zeid Juma, Kateri Lelli, Jonathan Meier, Katie Riles, Lizzie Riles, Emma Rose, Emily Rose, Benedict Russell, Arianna Spoor and Yoshio Wagner.

Fifteen Washtenaw County youth were inducted as 4-H Ambassadors for 2009, including: Shannon Bater of Chelsea, Melanie Burchett of Chelsea, Meghan Carpenter of Stockbridge, Melanie Clark of Dexter, Courtney Cook of Dexter, Kimber Creteau of Dexter, and

And the local winners are...

The following are 2008 Project Medal winners for the County 4-H:

Achievement - Jamie Innis, Dexter
Agriculture - Garrett Fischer, Dexter
Beef - Amanda Johnson, Chelsea
Cavy - Sheri Robbins, Chelsea
Clothing/Textiles - Courtney Cook, Dexter
Community Service - Amy Moorman of Dexter
Hobbies/Collections - Jamie Innis, Goats - Aaron Johnson, Cody Robbins and Amanda Johnson all of Chelsea
Horse - Kimber Creteau, Dexter
Lamp of Knowledge - Krickett Luckhardt, Dexter
Leadership - Heather Cook, Emily Hattie, Jamie Innis of Dexter
Personal Development - Emily Hattie, Dexter; Cody Robbins, Chelsea
Poultry - Grace Benton, Chelsea
Rabbits - Sheri Robbins, Chelsea and Janet Zalucha, Dexter
Sheep - Courtney Cook, Dexter
Swine - Jeff Baldus and Garrett Fischer, Dexter; Aaron Johnson, Chelsea
Wood Science - Casey Hirth, Chelsea

Alison McLean, Dexter, Callin McLean, Dexter, Madison Even, Dexter, Taylor Even, Dexter, Avalon Guenther, Dexter, Robert Guenther, Dexter, Megan Heydlauff, Chelsea, Emily Hicks, Dexter, Hannah Hicks, Dexter, Katie Hicks, Dexter, Shannon Hicks, Dexter, Andrew Milkey, Chelsea, Viktor Morris-Giraud, Dexter, Amanda Paciorka, Dexter, Lilly Teachout, Dexter, Hannah Wing, Dexter, Nathaniel Wing, Dexter, and Ethan Young, Dexter.

Recipients of First Year 4-H Volunteer Leadership Pins included Julie Bauer, Chelsea, Roxana Block, Chelsea, Jane Barnes, Grass Lake, Beth Chamberlain, Chelsea, Kimberly Clavier, Grass Lake, Debra Koch, Dexter, Allan Rochowiak, Dexter, Lisa Stacey, Dexter.

Five-Year Volunteer Leadership awards went to Kathy Miller, Dexter.

Ten-Year Volunteer Leadership awards went to Cindy Fischer, Dexter, Leonard McCalla, Grass Lake and Sue Rodgers of Dexter.

The Key Club award was presented to Heather Cook of Dexter and Patti Vaassen of Saline for outstanding performance as a 4-H teen participating in the District and State 4-H events, teen leadership project, three or more years as a 4-H member in two or more project areas and with a 4-H leader recommendation.

Several community supporters of the 4-H program received the Meritorious Service/Friend of 4-H Award including Robert Bricault, Dexter and County Commissioner Mark Oulmet.

The 4-H Leader of the Year went to Susan Zalucha of Dexter.

Local Honors & Accomplishments

Patrick D. Farrell was placed on the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Central Michigan University. The Dean's list is for students with a 3.75 GPA or higher. He also has been asked to join The National Society of Collegiate Scholars that represents the top 15 percent of the freshman class.

Katie M. Farrell, a Central Michigan junior, was asked to join the Mortar Board National Honor Society. The Mortar Board National Honor Society recognizes college seniors for excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Katie is the Public Relations Chair for the Entertainment Board at Central. She is also in the Golden Key National Honor Society which represents the top 15 percent of the class.

Dawn M. Farrell, a teacher at Hartland High School, was awarded the 2008 Family and Consumer Science Teacher of the Year for Michigan. Dawn has been at Hartland for 10 years and was instrumental in integrating the rigorous curriculum requirements into the Career and Technical Education Department, with her Personal Living class.

Amy R. Whitesall of Chelsea was named to the Dean's List at Olivet College. She is the daughter of Dan and Denise Whitesall.

Chelsea's Alexander Schiebert, a junior at Hope College, is studying off-campus in Washington, D.C. in the Washington Honors Semester during the 2009 spring semester. Schiebert is the son of Jerry and Anne Marie Schiebert of Chelsea and is a 2006 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Army Pvt. Thomas V. LaRosa has graduated from Basic Combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics. He is the son of Theresa and James LaRosa of Purple Martin Way, Dexter. LaRosa is a 2007 graduate of Dexter High School.

Thomas Leonard, a senior,

was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College. Leonard, who is majoring in French, is the son of Carl and Peggy Leonard of Dexter. He is a 2005 graduate of Dexter High School.

Daniel Rhodes, a sophomore, was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College. Rhodes, who is majoring in education, is the son of Greg and Sharon Rhodes of Chelsea.

He is a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Cadet Connor Trinske was recently named to the Superintendent's List for the third six-week grading period at the Howe Military School, a private co-educational school for grades 5-12 located in north-eastern Indiana. Trinske, a 10th

grader, is the son of Mark and Victoria Trinske of Dexter. Students must maintain a 3.5 B-plus average in studies in college prep curriculum to receive this honor. Trinske has attended Howe since January 2008.

Samuel E. Birgy, a freshman from Chelsea, and Kyle Swikowski, a freshman from Dexter, were both named to the Dean's List at Northwood University for the Fall term. Students must have a 3.25 GPA to make the Dean's List.

SAND CREEK P.T.O. SPRING CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, March 21, 2009
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sand Creek High School
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8. Mgt to Gorman Rd. west on Gorman to corner of Sand Creek Hwy. and Gorman Rd.

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March 9 through April 6, 2009

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Fee: \$80 (includes 4 sessions)

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The Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan (YDT) would like to thank the following businesses and everyone who supported our dancers this season, allowing YDT to bring our 2008-2009 productions of the *NUTCRACKER* and the upcoming *AWAKENING* – an expression of Spring renewal to the community!

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YDT!

A & B Radiator
Above & Beyond Childcare
Allegiance Health
Anytime Fitness
Dr. Barbara M. Wehr Dentistry
Bearclaw Coffee Co
Beyond Your Doorstep.com
Bistro Renaissance
Busch's
CCH Health & Wellness Center
Center for Hematology-Oncology of South Michigan
Champion Gymnastics
The Chelsea Center for the Arts
Chelsea Cleaners & Shirt Laundry / Sew Wright
Chelsea EASTSIDE Convenience
Chelsea Pharmacy
Chelsea Storage
Cole Funeral Chapel
Common Grill
Cumming String Studio
Dance Arts of Chelsea, Inc
The Dancer's Boutique
Dexter Orthodontics – Dr Moenssen

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YDT!

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Dexter's Pub
Dr. Peter R. Drescher, DDS
Fresh Seasons Market
Gemini Salon & Day Spa
Gourmet Chocolate Café
Jazzercise
Jet's Pizza
Jiffy Mixes / Chelsea Milling Company
Kleanthous Family Foot Clinic PC
Kristi Ledbetter DPM / Dexter Podiatry
L & L Design
La Jolla Fine Jewelry
Main Street Coney Island
McAtee Photography
Merkel Furniture and Flooring
Mike's Deli
Miller Canfield – Joseph Fazio
Moore Pediatrics & Associates
Morgan & York
Orbit Hair Design
P.N. Pandya, DDS
Polly's Country Market
Protomatic
Reed Barbering

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YDT!

Rose Cottage Home Furnishings
Tree of Life Cultural ARTS studio
Vie Fitness
Vogels & Foster
Wackenhut Gartens
The Wilkinson Foundation
Wine Etc
Wintergarden Sports Tavern
Wrench One Automotive
Zingerman's
Zou Zou's

Thanks also to ALL Individuals and Families who supported YDT this season financially, with Gifts in Kind and/or with Volunteer hours.

Thanks also to EVERYONE who attended YDT's production of the December 2008 *Nutcracker* ballet.

Thank you all for supporting our dancers this season, allowing YDT to bring our 2008-2009 productions of the *NUTCRACKER* and the upcoming *AWAKENING* – an expression of Spring renewal to the community! Your support also educates and enriches the YDT dancers through Summer Dance Intensive and other programs.

ALL AGES are invited to YDT's production of *Awakening* at the Chelsea High School Auditorium on **March 1st at 2 p.m.** *Awakening* is an expression of the transformation of the seasons through dance....the choreography is set to winter and spring themes in a variety of mediums including ballet, jazz and modern.

Wendi DuBois is the Artistic Director and choreographer, with guest choreography by Erik Abbott-Main, Carrie Schotte and Rhonda Kendzicky. The Chelsea Chamber Players will support one of the pieces by playing Vivaldi's *Winter*.

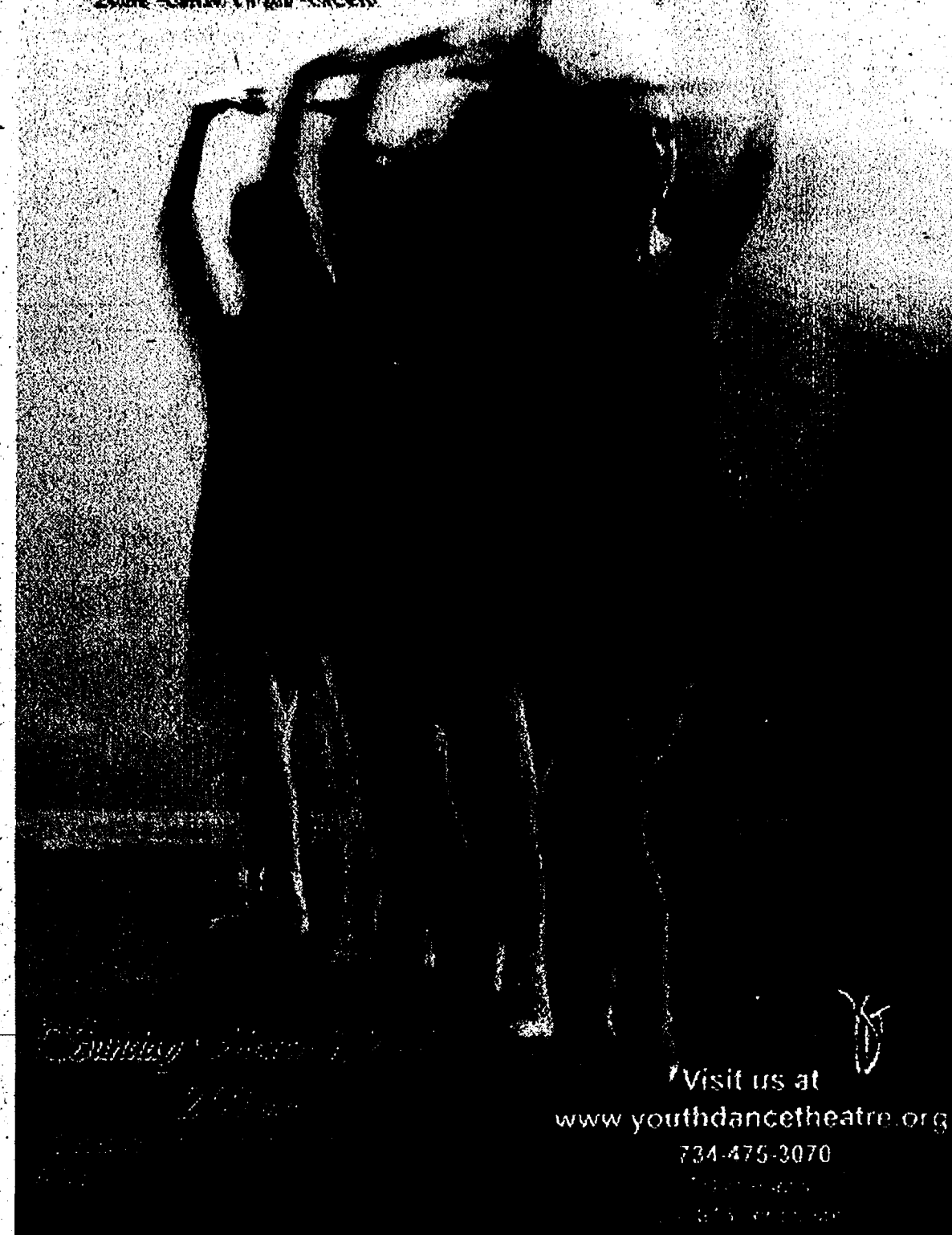
For reserved seat tickets to this special one time presentation, and for group sales, please call (734) 475-3070 or visit

www.youthdancetheatre.org.

We look forward to seeing you.

Awakening

An expression of spring renewal



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734-475-3070

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

Chelsea Calendar

Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams will enjoy a nine-week engagement that runs through March 21. Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances will be at The Purple Rose Theatre Co., 137 Park Street in Chelsea. For tickets, call (734) 433-7673 or email tickets@purplerosetheatre.org.

Showcase

Chelsea High School's Company 'C' (Show Choir) and will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, in "Showcase." There will be six show choirs from around the state performing in CHS Auditorium. The theme for this year's show is "6 Degrees" and is best described by Director Steve Hinz as a contemporary rock blast, celebrating youth's life with heart, soul, and mission. It features song and dance numbers such as "Authority Song," "Ain't No Crime," "Somebody to Love" and "I Just Want to Celebrate." Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

CANOPAS

Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activities and Supporters (CANOPAS) and Veterans for Peace have decided to co-sponsor a peace movie and lecture series the fourth Monday of each month at the McKune Memorial Library. The first co-sponsored movie will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, a showing of "Winter Soldier." This documentary covers the first Winter Soldier testimony in Detroit in 1971 and the 2008 Winter Soldier testimony in Silver Springs, MD. Chelsea District Library. For more information, call 475-8732.

Tomorrow: READ to Library Dogs: 3:30-5 p.m.; KidSpot; Registration. Improve your reading skills by reading books to our friendly service dogs. Sign up for a 10 minute slot; for readers 6 and up. Cassie the collie visits this month.

Feb. 24: Ancestry Afficionados: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Learning Lab; Registration. Join your fellow family history gatherers for open research and sharing time in the Learning Lab. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions.

Feb. 28: Purple Rose Theatre Reading Series: A Stone Carver; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; McKune; Registration. A retired stone mason refuses to leave his house after the government has condemned it.

Chelsea Senior Center
Lunch served Monday through Friday at noon. For additional information and reservations phone the center at 475-9242.

Tomorrow - Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilting 10 a.m.; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun 1 p.m.; Wood Carving 1 p.m.; Reservations for DIA trip due

Monday - Bingo 9 a.m.; Painting with Steve Wood at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Dominoes 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Soaring Eagle Casino Trip 8 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Knit & Crochet 12:30 p.m.; Poker 12:30 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Bridge class 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun 10:30 p.m.; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26 - Computer Club special speaker "Using and Refining a Google Search" 10 a.m.; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.

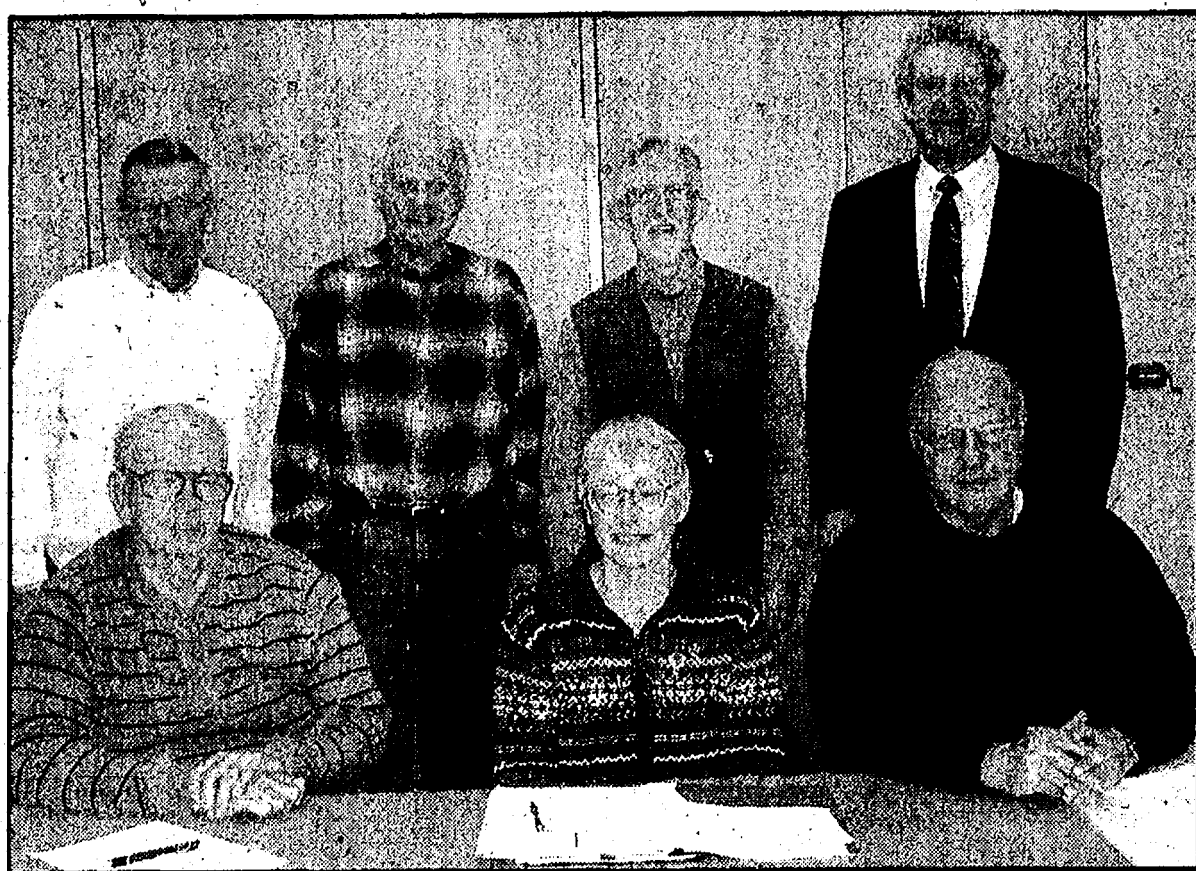
Chelsea Center for the Arts
Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 734-433-2787.

Upcoming events include: March 13 Jazz & Chocolates; March 30 Spring Break Camps begin; April 25 Earth Day Garage Sale; May 2 CCA Beautification Day; May 16-17 Spring Festival of the Arts.

County

Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor will present a luncheon and presentation at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 3 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Dorie Mickelson will be giving a slide presentation and talk on how pottery is made, great places in Ann Arbor to take pottery classes and great places to buy locally hand-made pottery. Mickelson is a longtime Ann Arbor resident and a member of the Ann Arbor Potters Guild who teaches pottery classes and sells her work at local art fairs and galleries. RSVP for lunch by Thursday, Feb. 26 to Ellie Lockman. Phone 761-9153 or email ellielockman@comcast.net.

Chelsea Unlimited



The Chelsea Senior Center is preparing for Chelsea Unlimited. The 2009 event promises to be better than past years where an average of 800 people came to a free day of entertainment, information, food and the chance to meet merchants, social service organizations, church representatives, medical professionals and more. This is a wonderful way to showcase Chelsea that is indoors and not dependant on the weather! Chelsea Organizations wishing to participate in the May 14 event at the Washington Street Education Center can call the Senior Center for an application or more information at 475-9242. This year's planning committee is lead by Rod Payne (top left), Ed Greenleaf, Ed Riske, and Dave Schaible, seated left to right are Bob Wehrmeister, Wilma Sell and John Bohlender. Other committee members absent from the photo are Sharlene Eisenbeiser, Bryan Merillat, Chuck Schauer and Mary Ann Merkle.

Chelsea Area Briefs

Gala tomorrow night

The Chelsea Education Foundation provides funds to schools and nonprofit organizations in the area for beneficial educational programs offered to children and adults. Since its incorporation in 1990, more than \$140,000 has been given in grants alone.

The major fund-raiser for the year is the annual Gala. The Chelsea Education Foundation would like to invite all adults to "The Snow Ball," at 6:30 tomorrow night on Friday, Feb. 20 at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Village Conference Center. There will be a silent auction and drawings followed by a live auction. Cocktails and a strolling dinner are included, with music and dancing following the auctions. The cost is \$100 per person and is

tax deductible excluding the dinner cost. Contact Kristin Hall at 433-0232 for more information or to reserve tickets.

Antique appraisal

If you have treasured family heirlooms, favorite flea market finds or other old curiosities and antiques, then you will want to be at the Chelsea Depot on Feb. 28. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Chelsea Area Historical Society will sponsor their first Antique Appraisal Fair fund-raiser.

Joe Merkel Jr., a Chelsea resident and auctioneer, and Karl Lagler, of Antelope Antiques in Ann Arbor, will provide verbal appraisals on carried-in items. Both are experts in antiques and collectibles.

Merkel has a strong back-

ground in appraising old bottles, pre-1960s toys, cast iron and tin banks, decorative stoneware, pottery, early American glass, sterling silver and fishing tackle.

Lagler has more than 30 years in the antique business.

A \$5 donation per item appraised is requested.

Chelsea Area Historical Society would like to ask that items for appraisal be carried in. No oversized pieces. It also is recommended you call and reserve a 10-minute appraisal time to reduce your wait. To reserve an appraisal time or for more information, call CAHS at 1-734-475-1071.

Chelsea resident gives back to her community

Dr. Marnie Grant, an Ypsilanti-based dentist who lives in Chelsea, has built a successful practice over the years by providing caring, artistic dentistry with attentive, contemporary care.



Dr. Grant

There was a strong desire from the staff to give something back to the local community. Fast forward to Jan. 20, 2008 and the inaugural speech of recently elected President Barack Obama who asked the country "to take the burdens of citizenship seriously" and for everyone to do their part to help.

Having echoed this sentiment in the office, Dr. Grant and her staff decided to get more involved in local charities. Along with seeing children from the Washtenaw Children's Dental Clinic several times a year, the office is now donating goodie bags filled with dental hygiene products to SOS Community Services in Ypsilanti.

But that was not enough for the office - they wanted to do more. They contacted the Hope Clinic, also in Ypsilanti and started donating dental care for five patients from the clinic. "We're all so affected by these tough economic times, especially right here in our own backyards," says Dr.

Grant. "We felt compelled to do our part to help, like so many others are doing. In his inaugural speech, the President asked 'every willing heart (to help), not out of charity, but because it is the surest route to our common good.'"

The Washtenaw Children's Dental Clinic serves low income children in Washtenaw County that may otherwise fall through the cracks and go without proper dental care. This program at the Mack School in Ann Arbor is for low income children (18 years and younger) who are not covered by insurance or Medicaid and are in need of dental care.

SOS Community Services responds with care and respect to families in need by working in partnerships that result in economic, family, and residential stability. Founded in 1970 by students at Eastern Michigan University, SOS has evolved from its roots as a peer-counseling program into an agency whose comprehensive services assist families in their move from homelessness to self-sufficiency and permanent, stable housing.

Hope Clinic, an interdenominational Christian organization, provides compassionate and practical help to those in need. They provide a broad range of services through their Hope Medical, Dental and Social Services Clinics.



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Newcomers

Welcome Service

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



State again rules court against Michigan

Well, Ms. Miller, this looks to be our last Michigan State-Michigan dueling column, at least for men's basketball, until next year.

It's been an honor and a pleasure trading verbal barbs with you across the page this hockey and basketball season. If our four dueling columns were looked upon as a boxing match, I'd say you knocked me onto the canvas and had me bloodied and battered and staggering back to my corner after the first two hockey columns or rounds. My Spartans are having one of their worst seasons on the ice in years.

But, like Rocky Balboa against Apollo Creed, I have risen and responded in the final two rounds, err, columns to, at least, force a draw. With MSU's less-than-stellar, but still commanding, 54-42 win over U-M Feb. 10 at Crisler Arena, the Spartans (20-4, 10-2 Big Ten) have, once again, displayed their unquestioned basketball dominance over the Wolverines (16-10, 6-7).

Michigan has proven its control of the frozen pond this season, while Michigan State has shown its rule on the hardwood.

Though I must say, Apollo, umm, sorry, I mean, Jana, your Wolves are looking better and better on the basketball court. With standout players such as Manny (Elbows) Harris and DeShawn (I went to Steve Smith's high school) Sims, the future looks bright for U-M. I actually like this Michigan team. After watching them defeat

Northwestern in overtime on the road last weekend, the Wolverines can play with anyone when they're hitting their outside shots. However, with a limited amount of inside strength, U-M is a bit undermanned in the paint. If they can address that situation for next season, the Wolves could be a scary bunch next year.

Of course, that's next season. This year, with last week's win, the Spartans improved their record against Michigan to 13-3 since 2000.

It's been 20 years since U-M won its only national championship. Can the Wolverines ever regain that elite status, again? Who's the next Glen Rice or Rumeal Robinson? I look at that Michigan team, and they were so strong inside. With players like Loy Vaught, Mark Hughes, Terry Mills and Rice all capable rebounders and scorers, U-M was rarely, if ever, over-matched down low.

I guess instead of asking where's the next Rice or Robinson, I should be wondering who's the next Vaught or Hughes in the U-M program? The Wolverines seem

See MSU — Page 3-C

Chelsea drops a pair

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' basketball team lost to host Adrian 54-44 last Thursday.

The Maples' inside tandem of 6-foot-6 Jerod Dillard and 6-5, 225-pound Dylan Farrington, proved too much for the Bulldogs, especially in the third quarter.

At halftime, Adrian led 25-16. In the third quarter, the Maples outscored the Bulldogs (4-11, 2-9 Southeastern Conference) 18-10 taking a 43-26 advantage into the fourth frame.

"They (Adrian) went inside in the third quarter and hurt us," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "Farrington and Dillard both had six points in the quarter. They combined for 12 of their 18 points in the third."

Dillard led Adrian with 14 points for the game.

Despite trailing by 17 points entering the fourth quarter, Chelsea refused to quit. The Bulldogs fought back, outscoring the Maples 18-11 for the night's final margin.

"We picked up the defensive pressure in the fourth quarter," Raymond said. "We created more of an up-tempo type of game."

Though losing, Raymond said he was happy with his squad's effort.

"The game was closer than the final score indicated," he said. "I was very pleased with how the kids played. The difference in the game was that Adrian made more shots than we did. We had good looks at the basket. We only had 13 turnovers, which is good for us. We shot 47 percent from the floor. That's pretty good shooting."

While Chelsea had a nice percent from the field, the Bulldogs simply didn't shoot the ball enough.

"We would like to get more shots," Raymond said. "We only had 36 for the game. We showed patience against their zone, but we still need to get more shots. We worked the ball around well. We gave a great effort."

Individually for Chelsea,

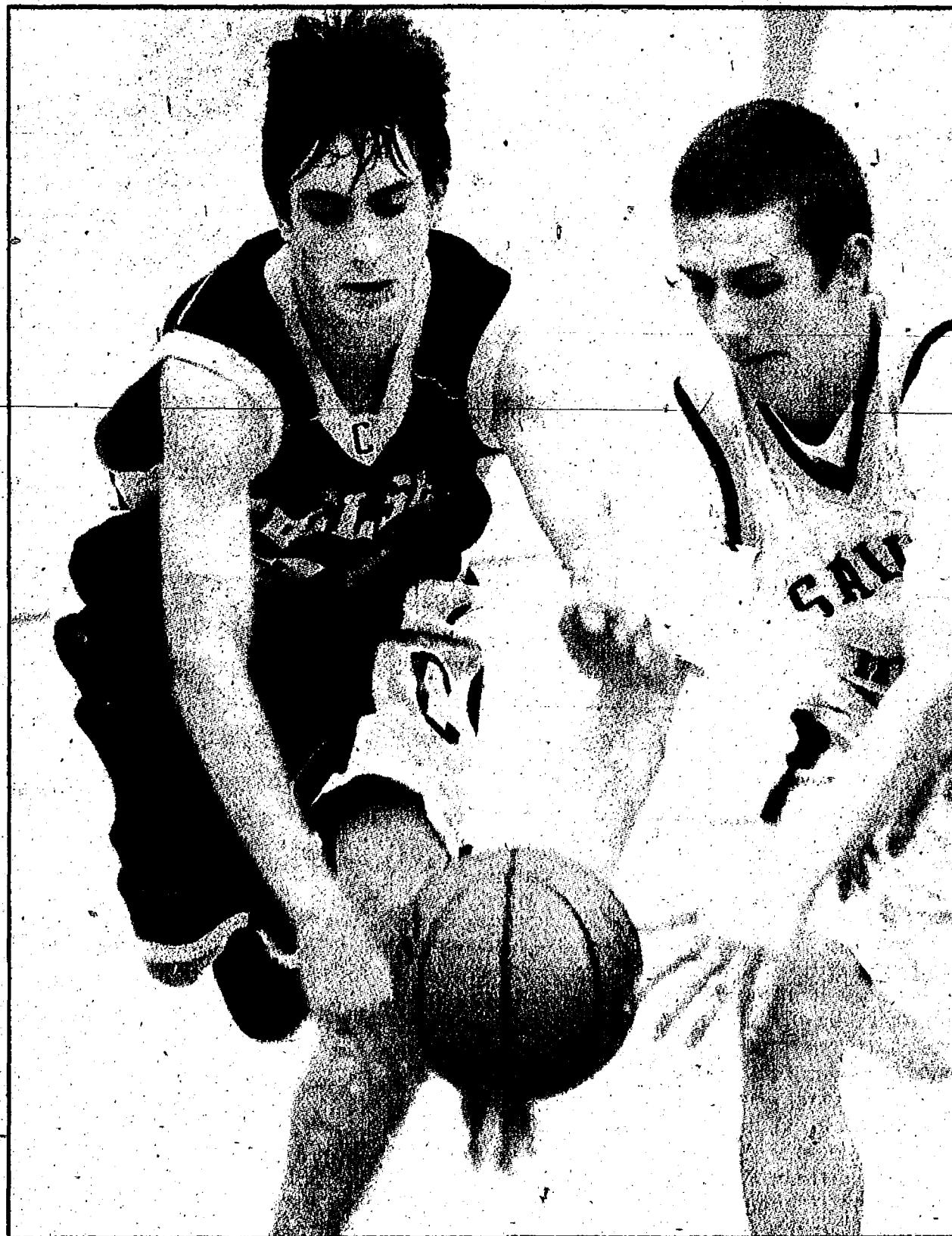


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea junior guard Josh Moffat reaches for a loose ball during last week's Southeastern Conference matchup against Saline.

sophomore guard Patrick Roberts led the way with nine points and five assists.

Senior guard Michael Roberts added eight points, including two 3-pointers, while junior guard Ben Sauers and sophomore forward Spencer Mykala each netted six points for the Bulldogs.

Senior forward Jake Mantel finished with five points, four rebounds and two assists, while sophomore center Conor Tait (8-5) had four points, junior forward Brennan Darwin three points and four

boards and junior forward Colton Waterbury two points and three rebounds for Chelsea.

While the Bulldogs shot 47 percent from the floor, Adrian was 21-of-43, including six triples, for 49 percent from the field.

At the foul line, Chelsea was 7-of-11 for 64 percent, while the Maples were 6-of-11 for 55 percent.

Adrian out-rebounded the Bulldogs by a slim 23-22 margin.

On Feb. 10, visiting Chelsea lost to Saline 65-36. The Hornets led 38-12 at the break.

Entering the fourth quar-

ter, the Bulldogs trailed 55-26.

In the fourth frame, both teams scored 10 points for the contest's ending tally.

"Saline was one of those games where nothing went right," Raymond said. "We tried to limit their outside shots. They play four guards. They were on fire from the outside. They played with a lot of confidence and controlled the whole game."

Jake Fosdick led the Hornets with 26 points.

Michael Roberts paced

See CHELSEA — Page 3-C

READY, SET, SPORTS



JANA MILLER

Young Wolverines improve on court

Losing felt bad. Losing felt really bad. And writing this column is like death because I don't want to talk about it. But, alas, I must. Just know it will be brief.

My Wolverines lost to Michigan State University Feb. 10 at Crisler Arena, 54-42, when they had everything going for them. They are now 16-10 overall and 6-7 in the Big Ten. The Spartans are 20-4 and 10-2.

Michigan even had a win over Penn State going into it and a very impressive showing against No. 1 Connecticut. The Spartans had recently fallen to the same Nittany Lions and I was sure U of M would pull through.

So by that token, I'm going to be frank. I'm not convinced that the Spartans are a "better" team in the way they were in the past. They fell to Penn State, we beat Penn State, they fell to Northwestern, and we beat Northwestern. The Spartans were better in this match-up this year, but I don't think the matter is decided.

After all, at this point two years ago when we were a far worse team than we are now, we did beat MSU, 67-56. That could have easily happened this year, and dueling columnist Don Richter knows that. The fact that it didn't means he can simply wipe the sweat off his brow and hold his breath for next season.

I think this season's loss serves as a stewing point in purgatory for my Wolverines. I think given the increased number of games we've won and the opponents we've defeated this season, my Wolverines would have a shot on any given day.

But they didn't show up, and the Wolverines only have themselves to blame. I wouldn't have put any money on us after seeing the first half. But it wasn't the team I watched several days earlier, either.

So for that reason, I simply want to highlight the improvements the program has seen this year and that the trend will continue into next year. We're out of the inferno, ladies and gentlemen.

But rarely do teams go straight from the inferno to paradise. There has to be a rest stop in between that allows for program improvements, growth and momentum.

This was that year. We are now 16-10 overall. At this point last year, we were 7-17. Our record was fine the year before that, but riddled with weak competition.

So while my icers feed on grapes and wine on puffy clouds in paradise, and my football athletes suffer the pain and the ruin of losses to Toledo, Appalachian State and the

See HOOPS — Page 3-C

Coburn chooses Ferris State

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Kyle Coburn committed to continue his football career at Ferris State University earlier this month.

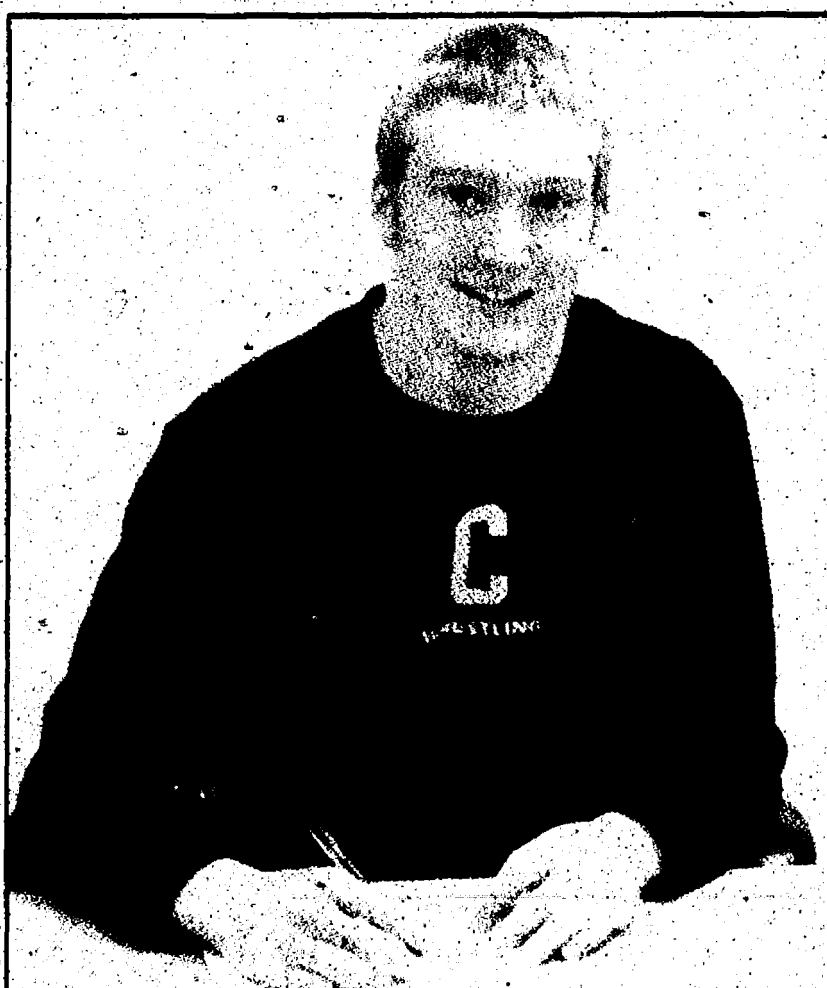
The 6-foot-1, 200-pound inside linebacker was the anchor of a Bulldog defense that helped lead Chelsea to a 9-3 overall record and a spot in the Division 3 state regional final this past season.

"I chose Ferris because I liked their coaching staff and the program as a whole reminded me a lot of Chelsea," said Coburn, a two-year varsity performer who bench presses 275 pounds, squats 450 pounds and runs a 4.7 40-yard dash. "Everything I'm trying to do with football, I can get done with Ferris."

"I also enjoyed their campus and the layout of it all. After my visit, it was clear that was where I was going to end up."

Coburn, one of the Southeastern Conference's most feared hitters as a linebacker, also is one of the area's best long snappers.

"Kyle is not only going to play linebacker at Ferris State, he'll also be a long snapper for them," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush.



Chelsea senior Kyle Coburn committed to play football at Ferris State University earlier this month. A linebacker, Coburn helped lead the Bulldogs to the Division 3 state regional final this past season.

"He's one of the better long snappers we've ever had. Kyle could start right away for Ferris as a long snapper. He could see the field early."

Coburn, 17, said he wasn't sure how he became so

skilled as a long snapper.

"In the early days of my football (career), I was too overweight to play anything else," he said. "I was kind of thrown into snapping and pretty good at it naturally. I just kept getting better and

better. I think it (long snapping) is either something you have as a skill or not. I don't think you're going to make someone into a snapper."

Coburn, who carries a 2.7 grade point average, said he'd like to possibly study business or economics at Ferris State. He also said he's ready for the next chapter of his football playing life.

"What I'm looking forward to the most about playing in college is meeting the new players and building that team bond with new people," he said. "I'm also looking forward to just competing on a higher level and seeing how I handle all of that."

Bush said Coburn should have no problem adjusting to the college game.

"Kyle was a real leader for us," he said. "He worked very hard to make himself into a better player. He reminds me a lot of Rob Mida (former Chelsea standout) who went to Ferris State. He (Mida) ended up having a great career and started as a senior and junior for them."

While Coburn prepares to embark on a new journey at

See COBURN — Page 3-C

Basketball

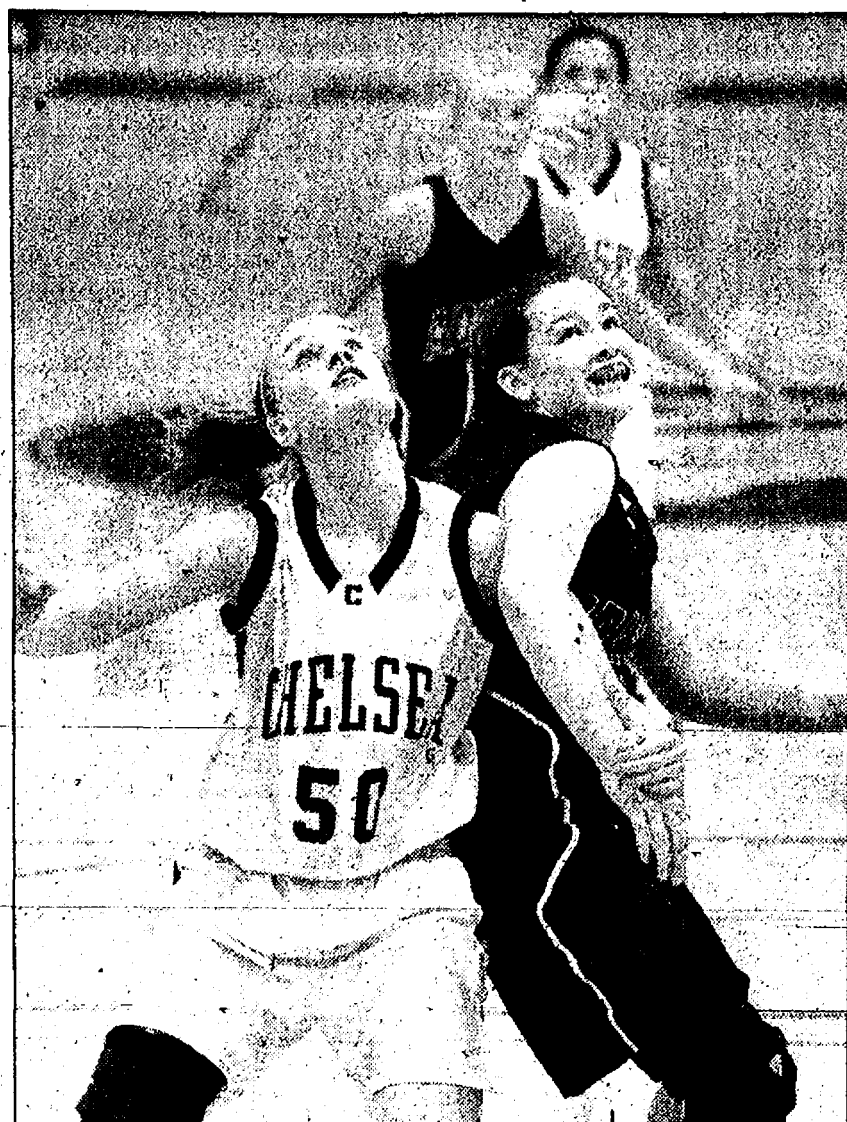


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong
Chelsea sophomore Amber Stebelton fights for a rebound against Adrian last Thursday. The Bulldogs defeated the Maples 42-26.

Chelsea Cagers defeat Adrian

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated visiting Adrian 42-26 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (8-9, 5-8 Southeastern Conference), who have won three of their last five games, received balanced scoring on the night as three players recorded double-digits in points against the Maples.

Leading Chelsea was senior Erin Benjamin with 11 points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Senior Krystin Schwarze added 10 points, including two 3-pointers, two rebounds, three assists and one steal, while freshman Mackenzie Cole had 10 points, three rebounds and two steals for the Bulldogs.

Senior Megan Dunn chipped in five points and six boards, while senior Zoe Suffety had four points and a team high 11 rebounds.

Sophomore Rachel Cooperrider had two points and four rebounds, while sophomore Amber Stebelton had one rebound for Chelsea.

As a team, the Bulldogs finished 12-of-43 from the field for 28 percent.

At the foul line, Chelsea was 15-of-23 for 65 percent.

The Bulldogs grabbed 31 rebounds, including eight on the offensive glass.

Chelsea took care of the basketball, committing only 12 turnovers the entire

game.

The Bulldogs were strong in the paint, netting 16 points down low.

On Feb. 10, host Chelsea lost to Saline 42-34.

Benjamin led the Bulldogs with eight points, a team high 10 rebounds and two steals.

Suffety added eight points, seven rebounds and two steals, while Cooperrider had six points and seven boards.

Cole finished with five points, one rebound and two assists, while Schwarze had three points and a team high five assists.

Dunn had two points, two rebounds, three steals and one assist, while Stebelton had two points and seven rebounds for Chelsea.

As a team, the Bulldogs ended up 13-of-42 from the floor for 31 percent.

At the line, Chelsea was 6-of-14 for 43 percent.

The Bulldogs brought down 34 rebounds, including six on the offensive end.

Chelsea had 16 turnovers, but stole the ball from the Hornets seven times.

In the paint, the Bulldogs scored 20 points.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game Friday at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 27, the Bulldogs visit Ann Arbor Huron for a contest at 7:15 p.m.

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

Registration set for co-ed soccer

Chelsea Recreation will begin open registration for its adult co-ed soccer leagues March 13.

Team managers should plan to submit league fees and sign up for practice days March 13.

Cost to participate in the league is \$650. Fees can be paid by sponsors or players.

Players can sign up as individuals or as small groups. Cost is \$65 per player if registering without a team.

A House team will be formed if enough play-

ers sign up.

Each team can have a maximum number of 10 players and a minimum of seven. Games will be 8-on-8.

The eight-game season begins April 13. Games will be played Sunday afternoons.

There will be a maximum 16 teams per league.

Games will be played at Timbertown soccer fields.

If enough players and teams sign up, the league will have two divisions, including an 18-years-old and older

league and a 30-years-old and older division.

Dexter co-ed adult soccer teams have joined the league this year. Some games will be played in Dexter on fields off of Dan Hoey Road.

For more information and to reserve your spot and submit your league fee, call 475-1112.

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Basketball Standings

2-05-09

Junior House	
Red Division	W-L
Robert Erke Builder	156-89
Jay-Mark Assoc	147-98
Norm's Body Shop	139-106
Seitz's Taver	109.5-135.5
Color Express Print	76-169

White Division	
W-L	
Herrst Construction	147-98
Mark IV Lounge	140-105
Chelsea Lanes	131.5-113.5
Cleary's Pub	107.5-144.5
Chei Greenhouse	100.5-144.5
Blue Division	W-L
La Jolla Shoppe	145.5-99.5
CFM	140-105
Govt. Cheese Film	140-105
Lloyd Bridge	135.5-109.5
Parts Peddler-Dex	119-126

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Wrestling Bulldogs battle Bedford

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling participated in a tri-meet at Temperance Bedford Feb. 5. The Bulldogs defeated Ann Arbor Huron 58-13 and lost to the perennial state power Mules 37-30.

The seven-point dual match loss to Bedford was one of Chelsea's closest margins against the Mules in years.

"I was really happy with our performance and I think the kids were, too," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "We weren't intimidated. We've wrestled some of the best teams in the state. We're not going to back down to anyone."

The match against Bedford started at 112 pounds. Chelsea's Steve Buss pinned Nate Schneider in 32 seconds.

At 119, Andrew Nold lost 12-2 to Mule Tom Fox.

Glen Cobb won 6-2 at 125 for the Bulldogs over P.J. Stevens.

Travis Goetz lost by pin in 42 seconds to Bedford's Bryan Gibbs at 130.

At 135, Chelsea's Zack Carschnick lost by pin in 42 seconds to Mike Peck.

Bulldog Joey Newland lost by pin in 1:21 to Billy Osburne at 140.

Brandon French lost 4-2 to Mule Corey Paulika at 145.

At 152, Chelsea's Dakota Cooley defeated Aaron Jeffrey 3-2. Jeffrey was fourth in the state last year.

At 160, Bulldog Kevin Watkins won by pin in 2:37 over P.J. Romison.

Kevin Rosentreter won by pin in 2:37 over Bedford's Ian Kohilofer at 171.

Chelsea's Travis Ostrowski won by pin in 1:46 over Brian Smith at 189.

Bulldog Tim Shoemaker won by pin in 1:28 over Eric Draper at 215.

At heavyweight, Tim Rosentreter lost 8-0 to Mule Mason Cole. With Cole's win, Bedford held a slim 34-30 lead going into the last match of the night. A Chelsea pin at 103 and the Bulldogs would be victorious.

Despite a heroic effort, Chelsea's Vince Kause lost a hard-fought 12-9 decision to Mason Ellison. At one point in the match, Kause had Ellison on his back.

"He looked like he pinned him," Kargel said. "I really thought he had him

pinned. It was a great match."

On Feb. 4, the Bulldogs traveled to Portland for a tri-meet with the host Raiders and Ionia. Chelsea dominated the meet defeating Portland 48-16 and Ionia 56-18.

Individually for the Bulldogs in the lighter weights, Kause finished unbeaten at 103 with a 2-0 record, while Buss (112) was 1-1, Nold (119) 2-0, Cobb (125) 2-0, Goetz (130) 1-1, Jake Riemensneider (135) 1-0 and Carschnick (135) 0-1.

In the middle weights, Newland (140) was 0-2, while Chris Millen (145) was 0-1, French (145) 1-0, Cooley (152) 2-0 and Matt Lindauer (160) 1-0 and Watkins (160) 1-0 for Chelsea.

In the heavier weights, Kevin Rosentreter (171) was 2-0, while Evan Grau (189) was 1-0, Ostrowski (189) 1-0, Shoemaker (215) 1-1 and Tim Rosentreter (heavyweight) 2-0.

Chelsea next participates in the Division 2 state individual district competition Saturday at Mason.

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

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea with 12 points, four rebounds and two assists.

Darwin chipped in seven points and four rebounds, while Patrick Roberts had five points and sophomore forward Mason Borders and Tait each had four points.

Junior guard Josh Moffat and Waterbury each had two points for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea finished 14-of-36 for 39 percent from the field, while Saline was 23-of-48, including six 3-pointers, for 48 percent.

At the line, the Bulldogs were 7-of-13 for 54 percent, while the Hornets were 13-of-21 for 62 percent.

On the boards, Saline out-rebounded Chelsea 35-27,

including 12-5 on the offensive glass.

The Bulldogs committed 36 turnovers, while the Hornets had 18 miscues.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Friday at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 27, the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Huron for a game at 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Basketball Chelsea's freshman boys' basketball team defeated county rival Dexter 33-32 Feb. 9.

The game was tied at 12-12 at halftime.

The Bulldogs (6-6, 4-1 SEC) overcame a nine-point second half deficit to earn the victory.

Jake Fischhaber drained a free throw with no time left to give Chelsea the win. Fischhaber led the

Bulldogs with 14 points, while Alex Stock was 3-of-4 from the foul line in the fourth quarter. Cody Ellyson played well defensively for Chelsea.

On Feb. 6, the Bulldogs defeated Tecumseh 60-58.

Jarred Scheese stole the ball and scored at the buzzer for the game-winning basket.

Scheese and Fischhaber led Chelsea each scoring 17 points. Scheese had five 3-pointers.

Truman Hadley added 13 points, while Max Giller had eight points and Cole Mauti four points for the Bulldogs.

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

Swimming and Diving

Chelsea falls to Ann Arbor Huron

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Huron 120-66 last Thursday in a dual meet.

In the 200 medley relay, the Bulldog foursome of Todd Kruse, Jonathon Skidmore, Viran Rana and Dominic Conybeare placed third in 1:50.09, while Robby Everard, Nick Hewitt, Andrew Wickens and Matt Bach finished fifth in 2:02.82 and Jacob Bogarin, Ross Argir, Casey Hirth and Jordan Veenstra sixth in 2:02.89.

Evan Phillips was fourth in the 200 freestyle for Chelsea with a time of 1:58.57, while Blayne Ray was fifth in 2:18.24.

Rana was third in the 200 individual medley in 2:19.45, while Skidmore was fourth in 2:21.66 and Phillip Arbogast-Wilson was fifth in 2:26.37 for the Bulldogs.

Nick Dyerly bested the field in the 50 freestyle placing first in 23.46, while Kruse was fourth in 24.52 and Bogarin fifth in 24.87 for Chelsea.

In the one-meter diving competition, Michael Heydlauff finished first for the Bulldogs with 265.90 points. Colby Wrathall was second with 195.80 points.

Rana ended up third in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.16, while Wickens was fourth in 1:01.99 and Hirth fifth in 1:07.80 for Chelsea.

Bach finished third in the 100 freestyle with a clocking of 54.25, while Argir was fifth in 1:00.52 and Veenstra sixth in 1:00.77.

In the 500 freestyle, Phillips touched second in 5:34.81, while Arbogast-Wilson was third in 5:52.83 and Ray fifth in 6:02.28.

The Bulldog quartet of Conybeare, Dyerly, Wickens and Kruse placed second in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:33.96, while Bach, Veenstra, Bogarin and Phillips ended up fourth in

1:42.17. Everard was third in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:09.06, while Hirth was fourth in 1:11.03.

Skidmore finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.38, while Argir was fifth in 1:13.11 and Hewitt sixth in 1:21.86.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the Chelsea group of Kruse, Dyerly, Rana and Conybeare placed second in 3:33.52, while Wickens, Bach, Hirth and Phillips finished fourth in 3:49.00 and Skidmore, Bogarin, Arbogast-Wilson and Ray ended up fifth in 3:56.46.

The Bulldogs next travel to Dexter to compete in the Southeastern Conference meet Friday and Saturday.

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

MSU

Continued from Page 1-C

to be missing a player, or two, who's a rugged, physical, relentless terror on the boards. I think once Michigan finds that player, or players, to fill that type of role, the sky is the limit, just as it was in 1989.

Anyhow, until that time, MSU, with its plethora of talent on the low block, and its well-balanced inside-outside scoring, will continue its role

as the state's preeminent hoops program. Even with the importance of the three-point line to today's players and coaches, I still believe basketball is a big man's game.

So, yo, Adrian - darn I did it again - I mean, Jana, your Wolverines are getting better, but unlike Rocky, I don't see them rising off the canvas anytime soon against the Spartans.

Until then, Ms. Miller, it's been fun. You have been more than a worthy foil this winter sports season. Unless my Spartans can somehow

challenge your Wolverines on the diamond this spring, or unless MSU and U-M meet in the Big Ten tourney, it looks like we won't meet again until the fall. Tell me again, what was Michigan's record last year on the gridiron? I don't seem to recall...

And how'd they do against Michigan State? I'm sure it was a good game. For some reason, though, I remember the Toledo contest. In case you forgot, it was 13-10 Rockets at the Big House.

Sorry, to bring that up, Jana. Go Green!

HOOPS

Continued from Page 1-C

Spartans, my basketball team will continue to improve. Just make sure you keep paying attention, Don.

Because I think one thing U of M has going for it is a drive and a need to get out of the rut it has been in, and I think the team chemistry and dedication is there.

Your Spartans may have both the talent and the com-

posure this year, Don, but we both know the best sports stories are the ones about the underdogs. So, in many ways, I'm glad to be here at this time, whether we're losing or not, because the program is rebuilding quietly and someday soon I'll get to see my basketball team surpass yours.

When that time comes, I'll flash my pearly whites to you in the rearview mirror and wish you the best for a recovery in hockey, where it will be your turn to come from behind. Way behind.

But for now, congratulations on the win, even though it wasn't the prettiest game for you, either. I'm glad you have basketball to lean on in the winter.

But, overall, it has been a fine dueling column season and I wish you the best of luck in Spartan basketball near future. As far as next year is concerned, let the games begin.

Jana Miller is a Staff Writer for Heritage Newspapers and can be reached at 429-7380 or jmliller@heritage.com.

COBURN

Continued from Page 1-C

Ferris State, he said he would never forget his years as a Chelsea football player.

"I'll always remember (Coach Brad) Bush's pregame speeches," he said. "I'll remember taking ice baths with Jake Mantel and Randy Cox. I'll remember just playing the game with the kids I grew up with and getting that feeling when you make a big play, or one of your friends does, and just losing control of everything and getting lost in the moment."

An individual game Coburn said he'd never forget was this past season's Division 3 state pre-district contest against visiting Milan, who entered the match-up with an 8-1 record.

"That was my favorite game I've ever played in," he said. "I'll never forget after the win (31-14) going into the locker room and hearing 'It Was a Good Day' by Ice Cube. Celebrating that win with everyone in the locker room, it was definitely the place to be. It's moments like that I'll miss the most. Though I'll be playing football for at least four more years, I'll never do things like that with this group of people again, and I'll miss it."

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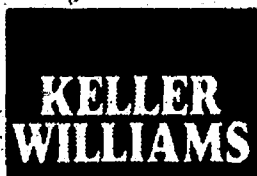


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7 - 14 years old



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Sunday, February 22nd
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8:15 a.m. - noon

*Players must live in the Dexter School District

www.dexterlittleleague.com

American Legion hosts ice fishing derby

The American Legion has hosted the Ice Fishing Derby for over 20 years on Cavanaugh Lake and this year was no different.

There have been thousands of people who've experienced the excitement of catching fish through the ice over the years during the Ice Fishing Derby.

There's a tremendous amount of work and effort that goes into making this event possible. It's unsung heroes like Donald "Digger" O'Dell that help organize this event, get the sponsor's to donate gifts for prizes and make sure everything goes off without a hitch. Digger has been a faithful member of the American Legion for 55 years and has also helped start the Fishing Derby over 20 years ago. Digger proudly served in the Marines during the Korean War and still works his tail off to ensure the rest of us enjoy the Fishing Derby every year.

Digger informed me that only 13 kids signed up this year for the Fishing Derby along with 42 adults. We definitely need to work on those numbers for next year's event. I'm hopeful this story will encourage more parents to bring their kids next year.

It's not just ice fishing that takes place here. There's a Euchre Tournament on Friday evening, a Black Jack Event on Saturday evening and

even a Chili Cook-Off.

This Ice Fishing Derby weekend is the biggest fund raising event for our local American Legion. Let's all try to find the time to go next year.

I've previously written about the importance of camaraderie and having fun with friends while in the field. This weekend event was no different. I wanted to catch fish like most people, but what I really wanted was to capture the good times of the derby. I began to ask friends who fished the Derby every year and a few names kept popping up.

One such name was Donny Bollinger. I've met Donny a few times in the past and I got his phone number through a mutual friend. Donny loves to fish and was happy to invite me along to fish with him. Most people who know Donny will tell you that he shot a true "Monster Buck" 10 years ago. This buck was massive and it's truly a "Once in a Lifetime" buck. I remember meeting Donny shortly after he shot that deer and all I wanted to do was shake his hand.

Donny wanted me to come to his house at 5:30 a.m. so we could get an early start. The time didn't seem like such a bad idea to me at first. Of course, that was before my girl-

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

got 3 hours sleep when I met up with Donny.

Tylenol anyone? The good news is that I was on time.

Donny met me in his driveway and we loaded up our gear, picked up a friend of Donny's and we were at Cavanaugh Lake in a matter of minutes. It was already 41 degrees at 5:50 a.m. and the water was running off the roof of the lakefront cottage faster than the down spouts could work. We were dumbfounded by what we saw, it sounded like a waterfall with all the water coming down.

We loaded up on the snowmobile and were at Donny's ice shanty in a matter of minutes. I thought we'd be the first people on the ice, but I was wrong. People were walking, snowmobiling and four wheeling their way onto the ice while we were.

I helped Donny get set up with the gear and drilled a couple of holes for the "tip ups" in the hopes of catch-

ing some pike. I got a chance to meet a few of Donny's friends who were all very nice and accommodating. The night sky slowly turned into daylight and we focused on getting in the shanty to start fishing.

Our tip ups triggered about six times and we caught quite a few large mouth bass — no pike. I caught one blue gill and lost another one on the line because I set the hook way too hard.

I got a chance to walk around the lake and meet some of Donny's other friends and family. I met Donny's grandfather Paul Bollinger along with Chris, his grandfather's girlfriend.

I saw the coolest smoker ever in the history of the world. A smoker is used to cook beef, pork, fish, etc., through the use of heat and smoke — hence the term "smoker". It's very important to keep the temperature regulated in order to properly cook the meat. These guys used "headers" from a car as their smoker exhaust. Not only was it functional, it looked cool. The two guys manning this device were Grant Bollinger and Brian Riley. They fed about 80 people that day, including myself. We ate like royalty to put it mildly.

The fishing was hit and miss for many people, including myself. However, there were a number of pike caught throughout the weekend event. I met Ed Blissick of Chelsea, the



Ed Blissick proudly displays his catch during an ice fishing derby held earlier this month.

winner of the largest pike category. Blissick speared a 30-inch pike in the morning. The smile on his face said it all when I took his picture. Congratulations Ed on your prize.

I had the best ice fishing experience last weekend and highly recommend it to others. More importantly, I'd like to sincerely thank Donny Bollinger for taking

me under his wing over the weekend. Donny introduced me to many of his friends who made for great company. Donny and his family and friends were so accommodating, gracious and funny as heck. I had such a great time to say the least. I can't wait for next year.

Good luck and don't forget to get out there.

Hockey

Chelsea wins two of three games

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey lost to host Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-4 last Monday. The loss snapped a seven-game Bulldog win streak.

The Pioneers struck early, scoring at the 1:16 mark of the first period as Carl Boothman turned on the lamp.

Three minutes later, Zack Freeman scored for Ann Arbor giving the Pioneers a 2-0 advantage.

At 8:10 of the first period, Travis Maeze increased Ann Arbor's lead to 3-0 with a goal.

Jason Doyle put Chelsea (14-5-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) on the board with a goal at 10:09 of the first period. Dan Hudson recorded an assist on the play for the Bulldogs.

To begin the second period, Riley Feeney scored trimming Pioneer's lead to 3-2. Assisting on the goal were Steven O'Keefe and Bryan Manitz.

At 11:31 of the second period, Randy Cox scored tying the contest at 3-3. Steve Lesko picked up an assist for Chelsea.

One minute later, however, Ann Arbor broke the tie with a goal by Maezes.

At 2:48 of the third period, Brooks Swanson gave Pioneer a 5-3 margin with a goal. Boothman scored at 7:43 of the third period pushing Ann Arbor's lead to 6-3.

Drew Brown scored for the Bulldogs at 11:21 closing the gap to 6-4. Manitz and Cox recorded assists.

At 13:00 of the third period, Chi Park scored a power play goal for the night's final outcome.

Pioneer out-shot Chelsea 29-24 for the contest.

"We dug ourselves a hole," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We didn't play well in our zone. We didn't do a good job in the first period. We were doing a lot of watching instead of playing."

Last Friday, the host Bulldogs defeated Temperance Bedford 6-3.

Brown opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 8:00 of the first period.

Fifty-four seconds later, Ethan Johnson scored off an assist from Brown and Cox for a 2-0 Chelsea advantage.

Just over a minute later, O'Keefe increased the Bulldogs' lead to 3-0 with a goal. Cooper Nickels and

Trevor Mattson picked up assists on the play for Chelsea.

At 4:30 of the second period, Brendan Sokoloski scored for the Mules.

Two minutes later, Bedford's Michael Szenderski made it 3-2 with a goal.

Twenty-five seconds after Szenderski's goal, Brown scored for the Bulldogs putting Chelsea up 4-2. Cox and Johnson assisted.

At 7:45 of the second period, Cox scored upping the Bulldogs' margin to 5-2. Brown and Johnson recorded assists on the goal.

To start the third period, Brown scored his third goal of the game on the power play for a hat trick. Johnson and Cox picked up assists on the play for Chelsea.

Jesse Bachli scored a 5-on-3 power play goal for Bedford at 6:40 of the third period for the contest's ending tally. Earning the win in net for the Bulldogs was goaltender Joey Hume.

"We were able to get out to an early start," Wright said.

"We did a good job of responding after they made it 3-2."

On Feb. 11, the host Bulldogs defeated county rival Dexter 6-2. Forty-seven seconds into the first period, Brown scored for a 1-0 Chelsea lead. Johnson and Cox assisted on the play.

The Dreadnaughts answered four minutes later as Connor Johnston scored tying the contest at 1-1.

At 13:01 of the first period, Cox scored off a pass from Brown for a 2-1 Bulldog lead.

Thirty seconds into the second period, Manitz scored for a 3-1 Chelsea margin. Riley Feeney assisted for the Dawgs. Brown scored at 9:57 of the second period for a 4-1 advantage. Cox recorded an assist. Three minutes later, Cox increased Chelsea's lead to 5-1 with a goal. Brown assisted on the play.

Johnson made it 6-1 with a goal off a pass from Luke Heinen and Steve Lesko at 13:27 of the second period.

Matt Darr earned the win

between the pipes for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs next host Davison Thursday at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, Chelsea hosts Lansing Catholic Central at 7 p.m.

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AN INSIDE LOOK: FARMING & AGRICULTURE

County Farm Bureau member drive takes on added importance

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

With all the obstacles facing farmers in the current economy, it's more important than ever that they have advocates looking out for their interests at all levels of government.

One of the best ways to do that is to increase membership in the county chapter of the state's largest agricultural organization.

Membership committee co-chairs Dale and Sue Weidmayer of Freedom Township welcomed about two dozen committee members and others to a membership drive kickoff Dec. 5 at the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau office near Saline.

"Just like a lot of industries these days, agriculture is facing a lot of challenges, but we're some of the ones who will still have a job because people still need farming," Dale Weidmayer told the group.

He then introduced Tom Nugent, Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) Director of Field Operations, whose presentation highlighted the history of Farm Bureau, both statewide and in Washtenaw County (see related box).

Nugent's office oversees membership services, the Young Farmer program, and promotion and education.

"I try to help wherever I can; anything that touches the members directly," he said. "I try to educate people about Farm Bureau was formed, and what it's all about."

The MFB celebrated its 90th anniversary recently, Nugent noted.

On Feb. 4, 1919, Agricultural Extension agents and farmers from 57 counties met at Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) to form a statewide organization known as the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

That first meeting was attended 16 elected representatives from Washtenaw County, Nugent pointed out.

"From the beginning there have been strong ties to MSU and its County Extension Service," Nugent said.

He then got to the heart of the matter.

"This organization runs on membership," Nugent said. "There have been many peaks and valleys throughout the years."

To illustrate his point, he showed a chart that showed occasional drops within an overall positive trend in the numbers.

The cost of individual memberships started out at \$10, and 90 years later it is still only \$45.

"You can just about tell where the cost of membership was increased, where you see these drops," Nugent said. "We don't raise rates very often, and then only with the approval of the membership."

Membership was 47,500 in 1920, Farm Bureau's first full year, but dropped to only about 1,600 in the mid-1930s, in the depths of the Great Depression.

By 1950 the numbers still had not recovered completely — 41,921 — but statewide membership is now at 192,718.

Nationally, Nugent said, the American Farm Bureau Federation represents 2,800 county Farm Bureaus in all 50 states and Puerto Rico with just less than 6.25 million members.

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau now has about 4,200 total members, including 1,249 farmer members, and the goal this year is to increase that by 18 new farmers or associate members.

"We hope to write 18 new members for the county this

History and accomplishments of the Michigan Farm Bureau



Feb. 4, 1919: County Extension agents and farmers from 57 counties meet at Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) to form a statewide organization named Michigan State Farm Bureau; 16 elected representatives from Washtenaw County attended.

In the 1920s MSFB was instrumental in passing legislation on the fuel tax, freight rate zoning, and "Origin of Seed" labeling.

December 1933: Farm Bureau Credit Union established.

1935: The Junior Farmer program created for those age 19 to 28 who wanted to continue learning about farming, but were too old to continue with 4-H.

1936: Community Farm Bureaus established.

1944: District representative system adopted to elect the state Board of Directors; "State" removed from the Farm Bureau name to distinguish it from a government program; military deferment for agricultural activity established.

Jan. 13, 1945: Washtenaw County Farm Bureau founded by F.R. Clements, Walter Mast, Oral Bassett, Clifford Bradbury, Albert H. Arnheim.

Jan. 2, 1949: Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. was chartered 10 months after the idea was introduced to the state board.

1928: MFB adopts policies on pesticide licensing and regulation and the Michigan State Fair.

1961: Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) established to help farmers stabilize prices for produce crops like apples and asparagus.

May 1974: The Farmland and Open Spaces Preservation Act (P.A. 116) becomes law.

Mid-1970s: Associate memberships allow non-farmers to join Farm Bureau and apply for Farm Bureau Insurance.

1978: MFB creates AgriPAC, a political action committee, to improve lobbying efforts and designate candidates as "Friends of Agriculture."

In the 1980s MFB formulated policies on the grain embargo, animal rights, the 1985 Farm Bill, dairy biochemical program.

1986: Washtenaw becomes one of many counties to change the name and mission of the Women's Committee to the Promotion and Education Committee.

MFB policy issues of the 1990s included Proposal A property tax reform, North American Free Trade Agreement, private property rights, "Right to Farm" legislation.

Currently MFB is working to develop policies on climate change, water rights, immigration, livestock health and safety.

year," Weidmayer said. "We need to keep agriculture strong in Washtenaw County."

County Farm Bureau President Kenny Siler estimated that a good percentage of farmers in Washtenaw are already members.

"According to the 2002 Census of Agriculture there were 1,320 farms in Washtenaw County, and we had 1,249 farmer members as of Sept. 1 last year," Siler said. "Last year was a record year — we were the number-two county in the state for signing up new members," he added.

"Everybody I talked to joined; nobody turned me down."

Farm Bureau membership took a great leap in the mid-1970s when the associate membership was established to allow non-farmers to join Farm Bureau and apply for Farm Bureau Insurance and enjoy other benefits of membership.

"Only farmer members can be voting members, and in order to buy insurance you have to be at least an associate member," Nugent said.

Luke Schaible of Manchester offered his perspective: "Anybody can be a member if you believe in the Farm Bureau philosophy," he said.

"You can build a case that the value of the member-

ship is worth twice as much as the annual cost."

Kelly Turner, MFB Regional Representative, made reference to another well-known national organization in her bid to encourage membership. "Why don't we have farmers coming to us, begging to join? I compare it to the National Rifle Association — everyone knows their message and what they're about," she said.

"But we don't advertise ourselves like they do, so it's up to you to talk to people and explain the benefits

of membership. Some people don't see the value, and we need to build value into the membership."

As an example of that value, Turner said Tractor Supply Co. and many other local companies offer discounts.

Kathy Fusilier of Fusilier Farms and Greenhouses in Manchester offered an important example for families.

"We don't have prescription coverage, and with ScriptSave I was able to

See FARM — Page 6-C

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, February 24, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) John Kelly Landscaping, Preliminary Site Plan
- 2) Consider Extension of approval for Hanover Glen, Final Site Plan
- 3) Advisory Meeting Review & Discussion

Published February 19, 2009.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Washtenaw County has been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

Washtenaw County has been awarded \$254,449.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county for 2009.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of representation from the Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal, Washtenaw County, Washtenaw United Way, Salvation Army, Food Gatherers, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services and the homeless will determine how the funds awarded to Washtenaw County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Washtenaw County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Shelter Association, Food Gatherers, SOS Community Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Center/SAFE House Center, Salvation Army, Ozone House, and the Interfaith Hospitality Network participating.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Larry Voight (734)971-9781 or Stephanie Jensen at (734) 222-6784 or jensens@washtenaw.org for an application. The deadline for applications is Friday, February 27, 2009.

Published February 19, 2009

Study shows 12-percent growth in Michigan's Agri-Food Industry

A new report from Michigan State University (MSU) found there is at least one bright spot in Michigan's battered economy — the food and agriculture business. According to the report from MSU's Product Center for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michigan's second-largest industry experienced a 12 percent growth in 2007, the year the study was conducted.

"Agriculture is a force for economic stability in Michigan, with yearly economic impact estimated to be \$71.3 billion, on the basis of data from 2007," said Christopher Peterson, director, MSU Product Center and a study author. "This represents a \$7.6 billion increase from the \$63.7 billion impact projected in an analysis of 2006 data released last year."

The study, "Second Interim Update on the Economic Impact of Michigan's Agri-Food and Agri-Energy System," considers economic contributions from agriculture, food and related industries, including nursery, turfgrass, ethanol, ornamental plants and food processing.

"Michigan's agri-food system represents almost 20 percent of the state's overall economic engine, making it the second largest industry in Michigan, and it employs a quarter of the state's work force," said Don Koivisto, Michigan Department of Agriculture director. "This report further underscores the importance of this growing industry in rebuilding and diversifying Michigan's economy."

The study shows the agricultural economy expanding at

PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC HEARING Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) Grant Application VILLAGE OF DEXTER PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The Village of Dexter invites the public to attend a Public Hearing regarding the submission of a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) Grant Application. The hearing will take place at the following location and time:

March 17, 2009

7:00 P.M.

Dexter Senior Center
7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road
Dexter, MI 48130

At this hearing, citizens will be given the opportunity to comment regarding the MNRTF Grant Application for the development and construction within the Mill Creek Park. Development will include, but not be limited to, non-motorized trail construction, canoe and kayak access, riparian buffer improvements and creation of lawn area. Construction of the trail is a segment that is part of a planned regional trail system surrounding the Village of Dexter. It is the Village's intention to apply for grant assistance for this project.

Information regarding the application or the project is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed MNRTF application should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, 2009. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Published 19, 26 & March 5, 12, 2009

DEXTER VILLAGE

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Tell; support Smith to approve the regular Council minutes of January 12, 2009.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Semifero; support Smith to approve the agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$134,757.98.

Motion Fisher; support Semifero to approve the consent agenda as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

OLD BUSINESS - Consideration and Discussion of:

Consideration of: Resolution in support of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's Phase-2 Trail.

Motion Fisher; support Smith to support the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission Border to Border Trail and connection from Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authorities Hudson Mills Metropark to the Village of Dexter via a pathway and bridge connection over the Mill Creek.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS - Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Semifero; support Carson to accept the 2007-2008 Audit from Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Carson to approve the recommendation to enroll in the Municipal Employees Retirement System of Michigan's Retiree Health Funding Vehicle.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, and Keough.

Nays: None

Absent: Smith

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Carson to approve the recommendation from the Mill Creek Planning Team to support and accept the Mill Creek Master Plan.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Smith to accept the recommendation that the Scope of Work for JLR to complete a preliminary grading plan in an amount not to exceed \$8100.00.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Semifero; support Carson to accept the Well/Water Main/Access Easement between Dexter Community School and the Village of Dexter.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Cousins; support Carson to approve the transfer of ownership of a micro brewer license from Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales LLC to Northern United Brewing Company LLC and request for a new Small Wine Maker License and Small Distiller License located at 3115 Broad St., Suite A, Dexter, Michigan.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Tell; support Smith to approve the 2008-2009 Budget Amendments.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough.

Nays: None

Motion carries

Motion Carson; support Cousins to instruct the Village staff to move forward on cityhood process and initiate the petition process.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Semifero and Keough.

Nays: Smith and Fisher

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Carson; support Fisher to adjourn at 9:50.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted: Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for Filing: February 9, 2009.

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Published: February 19, 2009

Q&A: With Chelsea's Sue Jacobs

Jacobs looks back on 20-year career as a CPA

Give us some background on how you began this 20-year career of yours.

My first job was at Chelsea McDonalds. This is where I met Steve. We both worked there the summer after graduating high school.

During college I waited at the Woodshed (which is now Cleary's). While working there I met Mike Bush and Debbie Hutchinson, CPAs in Dexter.

We talked about my aspirations of becoming a CPA. A month later (March 1989) I started working for them, while I continued to earn my accounting degree. Then, eight years later when Mike Bush was ready to retire, I purchased the firm.

Throughout my career, I continually focus on one of the many things I learned from Mike and Debbie which is to stay focused to what you know best. In the

Meet Susan (Sue) Jacobs

Age: 40
Family: My husband, Steve, married 18 years this April. Daughter, Jordan, 12 years old and Son, Brian, 9 years old.
Native of: Grass Lake.
Current hometown: Chelsea, since 1994.

Hobbies: Having fun with family and friends, reading, playing doubles sand volleyball.
Education: BA in Accounting from Siena Heights College.

Occupation: CPA, owns Susan Jacobs, CPA, P.C. in downtown Chelsea. The firm focuses on providing consulting and preparation/planning for income taxes for individuals and small businesses.



accounting field there are many choices for your career: public accounting (auditing or taxation), industry and government. I have always been in the public accounting field focusing on taxation, which I very much still enjoy today.

What does it mean to be a CPA?

Because my firm focuses on the needs of individuals and small businesses, I help people with whatever needs they may have. Some of the ways I help people are answering an IRS letter, dis-

cussing bankruptcy, divorce issues, refinancing and budgeting, health care issues, IRS or Michigan collection issues and tax planning/preparation. I feel my office is the place for people to start when they have questions or problems. I can either help them or refer them to someone who can.

I feel very fortunate to enjoy what I do, it makes all the effort I put into achieving my CPA license worth it. Not only did I have to achieve an accounting degree, passing the CPA exam and accumulating two years of public accounting experience are also required.

Since then, I've had to meet the annual requirements of continuing education classes (40 hours for CPAs). These hours are reported and controlled by the State of Michigan.

Share some tips with our readers that you have gathered over the years.

If you are having cash flow difficulties, check to make sure your withholdings are correct.

For 2009 only, Required Minimum Distributions are not required from IRAs.

When stock values are down, it may be a good opportunity to give more shares to family members while avoiding the gifting rules, it may be a good opportunity to convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA or it may be a good time to sell enough stock to take advantage of the \$3,000 loss against regular income rates.

When stock values are up, it may be better to gift shares to charitable organi-

zations instead of writing a check.

Are you a sole proprietor? It may be beneficial to hire your children who are under 18 years old. The business receives a full deduction for the reasonable compensation without having any employment tax costs.

Then, often times, the wages are not taxed on the child's return. Then, with the child having wages, the child can contribute to a Roth IRA.

Are you a sole proprietor with no employees? It may be beneficial to hire your spouse to work in the office. If documented the correct way, this procedure will allow certain business deductions that are not available on your personal return.

FARM

Continued from Page 5-C

save \$60 on two prescriptions," she said.

Other discounts include travel, theme parks, hotels, car rental and more.

Turner, who is MFB liaison for six Southeast Michigan counties, said each county board votes on memberships.

"Everybody's definition of 'farming' is different, and that's why the county board sets the criteria for membership," she said.

One of Farm Bureau's main tasks is to develop policies that will benefit agriculture on a local, state and even national level.

"Some of the policy development issues that MFB is facing right now are to revisit some of what we've done in the past," Nugent said. "Things like water rights, animal rights, the State Fair, 'Right to

Farm,' and the gas tax."

Many of these policies are eventually written into law, according to Mike Fusilier, who represents District 3 on the MFB state Board of Directors and chairs the state Legislative Committee.

"It is so very important to ask people to get involved," Fusilier said.

"I just got back from Washington and was able to talk to almost the entire Michigan Congressional delegation," he added.

"The difference between us and other organizations that come through their office is that we are a grassroots organization and they know it; they respect what we have to say."

Schaible, a former Policy Development committee member, said being a part of the policy process is well worth it.

"It's the experience of a lifetime," he said. "If you have the chance, you should do it."

The presentation by Nugent and Turner had the desired effect, energizing the membership committee members to go out and recruit new faces.

"I've gone out and written a few memberships before, but I've never been to a kick-off before," said John Broesamle of Bridgewater Township.

"I think that the informational books they put together will help; they contain some very good information."

Broesamle, who is a mem-

ber of the count Farm Bureau board of directors, discovered an even more personal connection to the organization.

"I knew my grandfather was one of the life members, but I didn't know he was one of the original members who helped set up the organization," he said.

To find out more about becoming a Farm Bureau member, contact the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau office at 734-944-1469 or the Weidmayers at 734-429-7101.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by Lima Township that the 2009 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the Lima Township Hall located at 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 2009 assessment roll and hearing requests, protests or application for correction of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL & ROLL REVIEW MEETING

Tuesday, March 3, 2009 at 1:00 p.m.

(Appeals will not be heard at this session)

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS

Monday, March 9, 2009: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11, 2009: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Additional dates and times may be added as necessary and if all appointments for the above dates have been filled.

The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers should call (734) 475-2246 during normal business hours to schedule an appointment. The Board of Review will meet at the times listed above to hear appeals by property owners or their representatives. The owner's representative must present a letter of authorization signed by the property owner in order to be heard. Letter appeals are accepted in lieu of a personal appearance and must be received no later than March 9, 2009 at 4:30 p.m. (postmarks are not acceptable). Taxpayers are welcome to contact the Assessing Office prior to the Board of Review dates to discuss their 2009 assessed or taxable values at (734) 475-2246.

As required by P.A. 188 of Public Acts of 1975, the TENTATIVE ratio and ESTIMATED multiplier for the Township of Lima are hereby listed below. This ratio and multiplier is subject to the actions of the Assessing Officer, the Board of Review, the County Equalization Department and the Michigan State Tax Commission.

CLASS	TENTATIVE RATIO	ESTIMATED MULTIPLIER
AGRICULTURAL (101)	50.00	1.0000
COMMERCIAL (201)	50.00	1.0000
INDUSTRIAL (301)	50.00	1.0000
RESIDENTIAL (401)	50.00	1.0000
DEVELOPMENTAL (601)	50.00	1.0000
PERSONAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.0000

The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Arlene Bareis, Clerk
11452 Jackson Road
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-2246

Ken Unterbrink, Supervisor

Published February 19 & 26, 2009

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW 2009 MARCH MEETINGS

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by Dexter Township, that the 2009 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the Dexter Township Hall located at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 2009 assessment roll and hearing requests, protests or application for corrections of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL & ROLL REVIEW MEETING

Tuesday, March 3, 2009 at 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS:

Monday, March 9, 2009: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11, 2009: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

and additional days if determined necessary by the Board of Review. The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers should call (734) 426-3767 during normal business hours to schedule an appointment.

Letter appeals are also accepted in lieu of personal appearance and must be received no later than Friday, March 6, 2009 at 4:30 p.m.

Taxpayers are welcome to contact the Assessing Office prior to the Board of Review dates to discuss their 2009 assessed or taxable values at (734) 426-3767.

The tentative rates and estimated multipliers for the 2008 Assessments and Taxable Values in the Township are as follows:

Class	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Agricultural	.50	1.00
Commercial	.50	1.00
Developmental	.50	1.00
Residential	.50	1.00
Personal Property	.50	1.00

The above ratios and multipliers are subject to further change by the Assessor's Office, the Board of Review, the County Equalization Department and the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Harley Rider, Clerk
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3767

Pat Kelly, Supervisor

Published: February 12, 2009
February 19, 2009
February 26, 2009

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by KEVIN SHORT of HURON SIGN CO. for a variance from the requirements of SECTION 6.03 A3&4 AND 6.05H Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW THE INSTALLATION OF A SINGLE FACED WALL MOUNTED ELECTRONIC OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGN AT 1125 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA MI. (NEW CHELSEA PHARMACY). The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-13-160-001

1125 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request, a Notice of Hearing shall be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, March 18, 2009, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Published: February 19, 2009

LYNDON TOWNSHIP 2009 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by the Lyndon Township that the 2009 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the Lyndon Township Hall located at 17751 North Territorial Rd. Chelsea Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the 2009 assessment roll, hearing requests, protests, or application for corrections of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday March 3rd at 1:00 p.m.

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS:

Monday March 9th: 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday March 10th: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Letter appeals are also accepted in lieu of personal appearance and must be received no later than March 10th by 3:30 pm.

The tentative rates and estimated multipliers for the 2008 Assessments and Taxable Values in the Township are as follows:

Class	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier	Estimated Final Ratio
Agricultural	54.25	0.9217	50.00
Commercial	50.78	0.9848	50.00
Developmental	50.00	1.0000	50.00
Industrial	53.06	0.9423	50.00
Residential	56.84	0.8797	50.00
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000	50.00

The above ratios and multipliers are subject to further review by the Assessor's Office, the Board of Review, the Equalization Department, or the Michigan State Tax Commission.

(ADA) Americans with Disabilities Notice: The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Lyndon Township, Clerk
17751 North Territorial Rd
Chelsea MI 48118P: (734)475-2461

Lyndon Township Assessor
Gregory F Zarneski, CMAE III

Published February 26, and March 5, 2009

NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

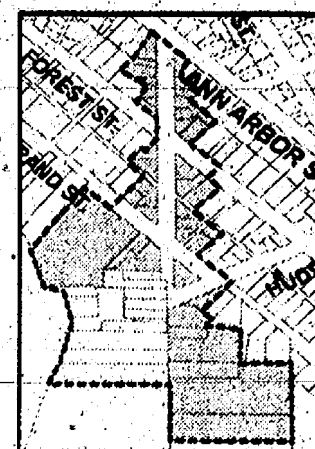
Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to the following articles of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map. Please note that the information provided below is only a synopsis of the amendments or new ordinance.

Article 15D - Baker Road Corridor Overlay Zoning District - A new overlay ordinance was adopted regulating setbacks, landscaping, architectural standards, including building orientation, building scale, defining streetscape, building materials and design, street furniture and public art, parking requirements, access management guidelines, and signage. The ordinance is an overlay ordinance providing specific standards for development and redevelopment within the corridor to create unified design elements throughout the gateway corridor into the Village of Dexter, to provide for standards to improve traffic circulation and pedestrian safety and provide for mixed use development standards within the corridor. The ordinance was adopted based on the goals and objectives within the Village of Dexter Master Plan.

Article 14 - C-1 General Business District - Amendments adopted to the ordinance included removing "showroom and sales of new automobiles and the display and sales of used cars when in conjunction with a showroom and sales of new units thereof" and repair of same when in conjunction with a showroom and sales of new units thereof, as a permitted land use and amended to a special land use within the C-1 District. Sections 14.02E, Restaurants were added as a permitted land use. Section 14.03A, "Restaurants including drive-in and carry-out types, except those serving alcohol" was amended to "Restaurants and other establishments with drive-in or drive-thru facilities". Mixed Use Developments and Government and Public Owned Buildings were added as special land uses within the C-1 District.

Amendment to the Official Zoning Map - The following property ID's were approved to be included within the Baker Road Corridor Overlay Zoning District: HD-08-06-154-005, HD-08-06-154-002, HD-08-06-154-004, HD-08-06-400-004, HD-08-06-210-020, HD-08-06-428-001, HD-08-06-153-021, HD-08-06-210-025, HD-08-06-153-018, HD-08-06-154-018, HD-08-06-210-023, HD-08-06-210-018, HD-08-06-210-019, HD-08-06-153-020, HD-08-06-153-035, HD-08-06-153-036, HD-08-06-154-017, HD-08-06-280-014, HD-08-06-280-012, HD-08-06-154-001, HD-08-06-280-013, HD-08-06-154-003, HD-08-06-427-001, HD-08-06-427-004, HD-08-06-427-005, HD-08-06-428-001, HD-08-06-300-022, HD-08-06-427-008, HD-08-06-427-009, HD-08-06-300-021, HD-08-06-427-006, HD-08-06-400-002, HD-08-06-427-007, HD-08-06-427-009, HD-08-06-400-003, HD-08-06-427-010, HD-08-06-400-041, HD-08-06-210-021, HD-08-06-280-015, HD-08-06-427-002, HD-08-06-427-015, HD-08-06-210-024, HD-08-06-153-018, HD-08-06-210-016, HD-08-06-154-016, HD-08-06-155-001. The parcels will be subject to the requirements of the proposed Article 15D, Baker Road Corridor Overlay Zoning District, as adopted. The current underlying zoning districts still regulate type of land use.

All approved amendments and new ordinances are effective on March 11, 2009.



Information regarding the approved ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. All ordinances are available on the Village website.

Published February 19, 2009

BUSINESS

www.Heritage.com

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

February 19, 2009



Rick and Janine Hartman of Chelsea will open their Clean Spot Laundromat on Saturday.

Business guarantees to clean up

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

"We'll be open Saturday, one way or another, we'll be ready," says Janine Hartman.

There are McDonald's bags on a table, tools scattered on the floor, a large TV waits to be mounted on the wall and Janine's husband, Rick, is in another room with the "guy from the security company."

The Hartmans are busy preparing Chelsea's new Laundromat, The Clean Spot, in the same spot as the old Chelsea Laundromat, in the strip mall with Jet's Pizza in front of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. Janine and Rick say the similarities end with the location.

"We've wanted to own a business for some time and kept our eye out for opportunities," said Rick, an Ann Arbor native who attended Eastern Michigan University. "A few years ago we thought about how a Laundromat could be a good business for us. Then it came to our attention that the Laundromat in Chelsea was available. It seems like a good business to open in the current economy."

Rick has been the general manager in charge of a group of retail stores in Ann Arbor for more than 20 years. He has 40 employees who work in the three stores.

"This has given me experience in every aspect of running a business," he says.

He also says there is a "reasonable demand" for a Laundromat in Chelsea.

"There are virtually no receivables, very little inventory to carry, customers pay cash up front for the service, and they provide their own labor," he said. "And no one really needs to be trained on how to do their laundry, so the customers are self-sufficient."

The Hartmans will oversee the daily operations of the Clean Spot, especially on weekends.

"The Laundromat industry as a whole has moved more in the direction of going unattended," Rick says.

The Clean Spot Business: The Clean Spot Laundromat
Opens: Saturday
Address: 518 N. Main St., Chelsea
Phone: 734-475-7884
Hours: Open seven days: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Web site: www.chelsea-cleanspot.com.

"Generally, there is very little for an attendant to do all day. Nevertheless, we will have policies and procedures in place to address the normal happenings of daily business. And we will still be around throughout the day."

"In addition, we will have a good video surveillance system that will be constantly recording everything that goes on during the day, and overnight. The cameras are monitored live over the Internet so wherever we are we will be able to watch the place to make sure there are no problems."

Hartman said there also will be a phone number posted for people to call in case of emergency, and refund cards people can fill out in the event of equipment malfunction.

While the Hartmans do believe there is a need, starting a new business venture always includes a little risk.

"Admittedly, we are nervous about starting a business with the economy the way it is," Rick said. "When we first told family and friends that we wanted to do this, we got some funny looks. However, after analyzing this opportunity we believe that it will be good for us, and good for Chelsea. Even in a down economy, people need clean clothes."

And Chelsea was a perfect fit. "We are residents of Chelsea and I grew up here," said Janine, who graduated from Chelsea High School in 1982 has worked at the University of Michigan for

more than 20 years. "After we moved back here six years ago, we began to look around for an opportunity to start our own business as a way to really become invested in this community. We have evaluated several different types of businesses over the years, but none fit our current life situation quite as well as this one does."

"When the last Laundromat closed, it left a void in the business community. There has been a Laundromat in Chelsea for almost as long as I can remember. The need for a Laundromat is apparent."

And this Laundromat will be "upgraded" to provide services beyond soap, change and hangers.

The Clean Spot will include 16 top-load washers, eight front-load washers, two large capacity 30-pound washers and one 50-pound washer. There will be 24 single load stacking dryers and four large capacity dryers.

In addition, there will be WiFi Internet access, snack and drink vending machines, satellite TV, an on-site ATM, and a book-swap for reading pleasure.

And it will be open on Saturday. "Yes. We will be open on Saturday," Janine says with a smile. "We will have coffee and donuts this weekend in the morning and popcorn and pop in the afternoon."

Marketing means awareness, education and plenty of action

Awareness, education and action are the three areas you should focus on in your marketing. It doesn't matter if you are a financial advisor, real estate professional or sell widgets, these three elements are critical to your marketing.

Awareness - Your potential customers need to know you exist. If they don't know you exist you won't get their business, plain and simple. The first step of this process is to become aware of who your target audience is. I know this sounds like Marketing 101 and it is, but you would be surprised as to how few people or businesses actually take the time to study who their market really is, not just who you think it is. The two may be very different.

Spend the next month taking detailed notes about who each customer is and find out as much information as possible. You may know that your market is men between the ages of 30 and 55, but you may find out that your primary market is actually Jewish men between the ages of 30 and 58 who have two kids and an income of over \$100,000.

The more detail you have the better targeted your marketing will be. Once you know exactly who your target is, you can craft a message more directly related to them, then broadcast that message using the most effective mediums to create awareness.

Education - Once your potentials become aware that you exist, it is now time to educate them on who you are, what you do and why it is useful to them. If they don't understand why or how they can benefit, you will lose them as a 'suspect.' Don't make them work hard to under-

Your Biz coach

By Lauren Eichner



stand what you do. I have seen way too many poor marketing campaigns that left me wondering what exactly the company did, but not curious enough to take the time to figure it out. I might be too busy or just too lazy to take the time to research it myself. Make it easy for me, or more importantly, your target market. Spell it out for them and educate them.

Action - Okay, so you may be clear on what action you would like your 'suspects' to take (if you are not, then you need to become clear), but are they clear on it? For example, the one action we want our 'suspects' to take is to complete our Personal Assessment online at our Web site at www.GettingResultsCoach.com

ing.com by clicking on the 'Get Started' button. We leave nothing to chance, we tell them exactly where to go and what to do. You need to be sure you know what that action item is you want them to take in order to transition them from the marketing process to the sales process. What action step do they need to take to go from being a 'suspect' to a 'prospect'?

This seems so simple. I realize that. But I took the time to write a column dedicated to it because I know just how rare it is for businesses to actually follow through on this. Clarifying these three simple steps will make a world of difference for your business.

Lauren Eichner's firm, *Getting Results Coaching* helps the best get better in relationship-based sales professions. The integration of psychology with business systems allows them to get the most from each individual. To learn if coaching can help you or your business, go to: www.GettingResultsCoaching.com, click on the 'Get Started' button and complete the short Personal Assessment.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Sylvan Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for the fiscal year 2009-10 at Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan on March 3, 2009 at 7:05 PM.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED BELIEVED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act); MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audit tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 10 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

Monday or Wednesday 9AM - 12 Noon

Posted: February 9, 2009

Publish: February 19, 2009

Sudoku

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Tips & Computer Program available at
www.sudoku.com

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EASY

#47

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MEDIUM

#47

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

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 3, 2009 at 9:15 am.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2009

from 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2009

from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

and additional days if determined

necessary by the Board of Review

STATEWIDE TAXABLE VALUE INCREASE FOR 2009 IS 4.4% (multiplier is 1.044).

Starting Ratio	Class	Average Multiplier
49.16	Agriculture	1.0171
53.06	Commercial	0.9423
54.78	Industrial	0.9127
52.57	Residential	0.9511
53.77	Developmental	0.9299

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by letter or appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8890 on Mondays or Wednesdays 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, or contacting the Assessor.

ROBERT W. LANGE, SUPERVISOR

Publish: February 19, 2009, February 26, 2009 and
March 5, 2009

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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:

March 2, 2009
7:00 PM

At the
Scio Township Hall
827 Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

February 12, 2009

Nell Geri, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Published February 19, 2009

CITY OF CHELSEA 2009 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

As required by the General Property Tax Act, public notice is hereby given by the City of Chelsea, that the 2009 March Board of Review will meet on the following days at the City of Chelsea located at 305 S Main, Suite 100, Chelsea Michigan 48118, for the purpose of reviewing the 2009 assessment roll, hearing requests, protests, or application for corrections of assessed or tentative taxable values:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Monday March 2nd at 9:00 a.m.

PUBLIC APPEAL HEARINGS:

Monday March 2nd, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 4th, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monday March 16th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Letter appeals are also accepted in lieu of personal appearance and must be received no later than March 16th by 4:30 p.m.

The tentative rates and estimated multipliers for the 2009 Assessments and Taxable Values in the City are as follows:

Class	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier	Estimated Final Ratio
Agricultural	50.00	1.0000	50.00
Commercial	53.35	0.9372	50.00
Developmental	50.00	1.0000	50.00
Industrial	60.48	0.8267	50.00
Residential	56.10	0.8913	50.00
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000	50.00

The above ratios and multipliers are subject to further review by the Assessor's Office, the Board of Review, the Equalization Department or the Michigan State Tax Commission.

(ADA) Americans with Disabilities Notice: The City will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Terri Royal, Clerk
305 S Main, Suite 100
Chelsea MI 48180
Ph: (734)475-1771

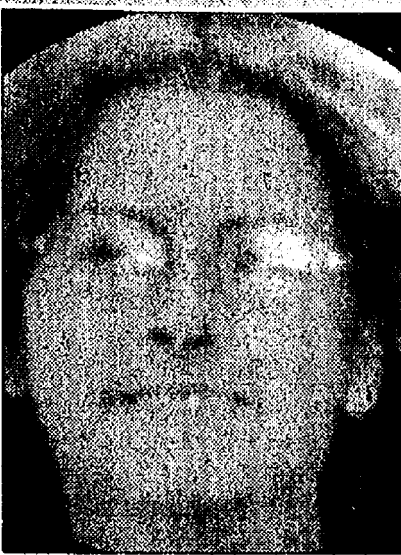
City of Chelsea Assessor
Gregory F Zamenski, CMAE III

Publish: February 19, 2009
February 26, 2009
March 5, 2009



Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS



DALTON, GWENDOLYN GAY; completed her circle of life February 12, 2009; at the age of 63. After a long struggle with liver disease and diabetes, she is finally resting in the arms of her Heavenly Father. Gay retired from Washtenaw Co. in 1998, where she was very active in AFSCME Local 2733 and a crucial team member in negotiating contracts that today's employees still benefit from. Always an advocate for the "underdog," she was also on the board of the Domestic Violence Project in Ann Arbor, MI. After retirement, she moved to the Newnan, GA, area to be a part of her grandchildren's lives. She attended Crossroads Church and enjoyed the love and fellowship she received there. Gay had a special way of touching others, and she will be missed. Survivors include her son, Chuck, and daughter-in-law, Laura Dalton of Newnan; grandchildren, Grant, Gracie and Christopher; daughter, Alicia Dalton, also of Newnan; uncle, Ray Purvis of Ann Arbor, MI; brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Dalton of East Lansing, MI; and former husband, Gary Dalton of Milan, MI. In lieu of flowers, Gay requested that those who are able donate blood through the American Red Cross. Financial contributions can be made to Southwest Christian Hospice online at swchospice.org.

A Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m. on Monday, February 16, 2009, at Crossroads Church with Pastor John Hobbs officiating. The family received friends at the Higgin Hillcrest Chapel Funeral Home, Newnan, GA, on Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.higginhillcrestchapel.com.



DURANSO, SHIRLEY MARIE; 80; of Hope; died Tuesday evening, February 10, 2009 at Brittany Manor. She was born January 7, 1929 in Saginaw, the daughter of the late Leland and Leona (Bovin) Browning. Shirley graduated from St. Charles High School and on September 25, 1948 was married to James Duranso. She was a school bus driver for 25 years for Ann Arbor schools before moving with her husband to Hope in 1980. Shirley was a member of the Order of the Eastern Stars, American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Star Mothers, enjoyed sewing, traveling and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. Surviving are her children Lloyd Duranso of Hope, Collette (Al) Borne of Glennie, Colleen (Jim) Wolfe of Ypsilanti, Jinnine (Robin) Pollard of Pinceney; four grandchildren, James Dean, Frank Paredes, Elizabeth Pollard, Stephanie Pollard; four great grandchildren; and her sister Marlene (Orrin) Jackson of St. Charles. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband James in 2003, and her sister Ruth Tiley. Memorial Services took place, Saturday, February 14, 2009 at the Albright Shores Eagles, 1380 Estey Road, Beaverton. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider the American Cancer Society. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Ware-Smith-Woollever Funeral Directors. If you are unable to visit the family in person you may send your condolences through www.waresmithwoolver.com.

BYRD, JOYCE E.; formerly Joyce McCloy; age 87; of Gibraltar; February 13, 2009. Dearest wife of Ron A. Byrd; loving mother of Bill, Amy and Mike (Gwen) McCloy; step-mother of Jon Byrd (Fiancée Leslie) and her daughter Paige; dear sister of Randy (Diane) Hess and the late David Hess; sister-in-law of Mary Hess; proud grandmother of Morgan, Mallory, Molly, Bradley, Elizabeth and Matthew; niece of Alberta Curry. Preceded in death by her parents Cecil and Gertrude Hess. Visitation Friday 1 to 6:30 p.m. followed by the Funeral Service at 7 p.m. at R.J. Nixon Funeral Home 2544 Biddle Ave. Wyandotte 734-284-1600. www.nixonfuneralhome.com.

To honor those who were there for you during a difficult loss or time.
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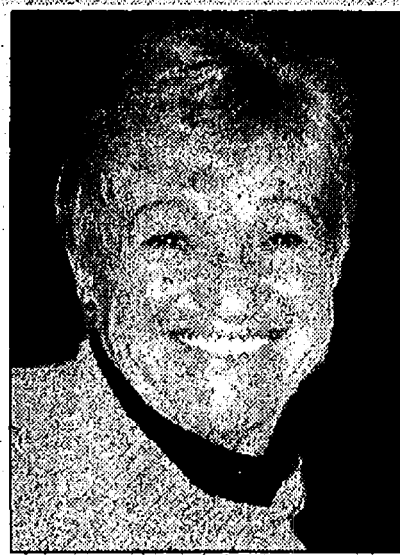
Place a Card of Thanks to a hospice, congregation, or family that helped you when you were dealing with a loss.

For more information on placing a Card of Thanks ad, please call

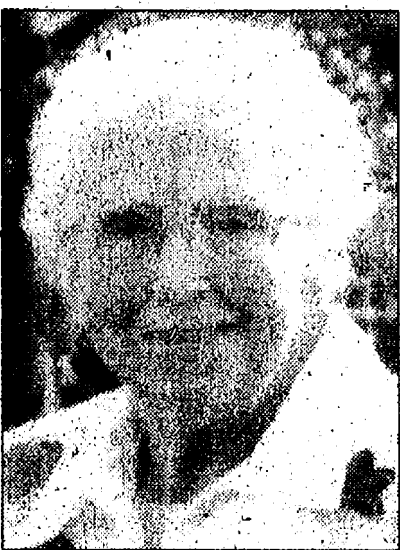
1-877-888-3202

DeCAMP, SAMUEL TOLKEN; age 70; of Dexter, MI; passed away February 13, 2009, at University of Michigan Hospital from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD). Sam was born May 18, 1938, in Detroit to Donald and Edythe Tolken DeCamp. He received his undergraduate and Masters in Physics degrees from Dartmouth College. During his 30 years in the aerospace industry, he was internationally recognized for his contributions to the discipline of precision navigation and track guidance. He authored 12 invited international papers on the subject as it applied to aerial application, photogrammetry, and geophysical survey. In 1993, he founded his own business, AgriTrack Systems, Inc., to develop guidance systems for crop dusters, using the emerging GPS technology. In his semi-retirement, he and his wife, Martha Drouyor (Belknap) DeCamp, moved to Dexter, where he enjoyed performing in the Dexter Community Orchestra, Livingston Symphony Orchestra, and Ypsilanti Symphony Orchestra, as a member of the double bass section. Music on both his bass and piano was his passion! He is survived by his wife, Martha; sons, Eric Donald DeCamp and Gregory Lester DeCamp and wife, Tina; one daughter, Kristin Lorraine McAllister; their mother, Jacquelyn Wollard DeVall; grandchildren, Heather, Jeffrey, Megan, Ryan, Brittany, Lauren, Kathleen, Matthew and Joel; step-sons, Ralph Belknap and John Belknap and wife, Kelly Belknap. Memorial contributions may be made to any of his orchestras or to St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, MI. Arrangements are being handled by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 North Main Street, Chelsea. Cremation has taken place. Private burial will be later in Spring Grove Family Cemetery in Cincinnati, OH. Visitation will be from 12 Noon to 2 p.m. followed by the Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. on Thursday, February 19, 2009, at St. Joseph Church, at the corner of Mast and Territorial roads in Dexter, with Father Brendan J. Walsh celebrating.

GILLOZ, RICHARD L.; of Munith, MI; age 86; passed away at Allegiance Hospital in Jackson, MI, on February 12, 2009. He was born the son of Allen G. and Evelyn N. (Gilbert) Gilloz on July 24, 1942. On November 24, 1993, he married Arlene Paxton, and she survives. Dick had a passion for the outdoors, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing, riding snowmobiles and chopping wood. Most of all he was a loving husband, father and grandfather. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Scott (Leigh) Gilloz of Greenville, OH, Marie (Bill) Chambers of Lawrenceville, GA, Jodi (Charles) Drainville of Las Vegas, NV, and Cristy (Ernie) Kovath of Brighton; and 13 grandchildren; he is also survived by his brother, Kevin (Kathy) DuBois of Temperance. In addition to his parents, Dick was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Brian Kovath, and his daughter, Susan Kimber. At the request of Dick and his family, cremation has taken place and a private memorial service will take place at a later date. Arrangements are by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.



FROST, ETHEL; age 72; of Clarklake; passed away February 11, 2009 at Countryside, Jackson. Ethel was born on November 26, 1936 in Detroit the daughter of Walter and Elnora (Stark) Vincent. She married Albert Frost and he preceded her in death. She was a member of the Eagles and Eastern Star. She is survived by her children, Michael (Bernadette) Frost of Clarklake, Keith (Mary) Frost of Lake Columbia; grandchildren, Rachel and special friend John, Kurt (Jessica), Rebekah, Sarah, Kyle and Eric; siblings, William Vincent, Doris LeFree, Jerry, Lester and Leonard Vincent, Mary Jo Waltier. Besides her husband, Ethel was preceded in death by her son, Dale Frost, siblings, Elizabeth Foley, Judith Crider, Michael and Roger Vincent, special friend, Red Alexander. Memorial donations may be given to Shriners, Alzheimer's Foundation or Allegiance Hospice. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral, Braun Chapel where family will receive friends on Monday, February 16, 2009 at 9 a.m. until time of service at Noon with Reverend Milan Maybee officiating. Please sign Mrs. Frost's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.



MC GRATH (Mc DONNEL), MARGARET; age 92; of Grand Rapids (formerly of Saline, MI); passed away on Friday, February 13, 2009. She was preceded in death by her husband, John J. McGrath, Sr., and grandchildren, Jeffery and Gregory Calkins. She will be lovingly remembered by her children, John Mc Grath and Ann (Calkins) Kowalczyk; grandchildren, Dan, Tim, and Doug Calkins, Susanne Calkins Ysasi, Chris Pall, and Kathy Hancock; and 15 great grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday at the St. Pius X Catholic Church, Grandville, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Home, 2161 Leonard St. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. The family welcomes memories and messages in their guest book online at www.cookfuneralservices.com.

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For information on placing an In Memoriam ad, please call 1-877-888-3202



VLECK, FAITH ELLEN; age 66; of Tecumseh; passed away suddenly February 10, 2009. Faith was born July 19, 1942 in Columbus, OH the daughter of Dean and Margaret Conklin. Faith was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church where she enjoyed playing in the handbell choir. She also enjoyed sewing and cheering on the Manchester High School Wrestling Team. Faith was employed with the University of Michigan as an Executive Assistant. Faith is survived by her children, Elizabeth Malcolm of Tecumseh and Steven (Annette) Vleck of Manchester; Faith's life revolved around her loving grandchildren, Keisi and Rachel Malcolm, Brock, Abigail and Caitlin Vleck; siblings, Bruce (Marguerite) Carroll, Nancy Klawitter and Beverly (Jim) Rose. She was preceded in death by her parents. Memorial contributions may be given to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church or Faith Vleck Memorial Wrestling Scholarship Fund. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel where family will receive friends on Thursday, February 12, 2009 from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Healing Farewell Service will be on Sunday beginning with visitation at 2 p.m. until the time of service at 3 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church with Pastor Richard Webb officiating. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Please sign Faith's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.



MANULIK, LAURA CAMPBELL; passed away February 11, 2009; at the age of 80; after a brief illness. Laura was born in Ypsilanti, MI, on June 2, 1928, to the late George and Laura McCandless, where she was affectionately referred to as "June Bug." She graduated from Ypsilanti High School and then went to Eastern Michigan. Later she attended the University of Michigan, where she studied nursing. She met the love of her life, Alexander Manulik, and they were married in Ypsilanti, MI, on August 19, 1949. The couple remained in Michigan to complete their studies, and in February of 1951, they moved to Midland, TX, which they called their home for this last 58 years. She loved work and was always good at whatever she did. Laura began working for the Midland Reporter Telegram, where she started her career with 100 papers and ended her time there with a paper route of around 2,000 papers, another example of her extraordinary work ethic. She then began her long and illustrious real estate career over 50 years ago when she went to work for Jean Moore Real Estate. Over the years, Laura worked for many firms and was well-loved and respected within the real estate community, where she was known as one of Midland's premiere realtors. In 1983, she was awarded the Realtor of the Year award by her peers and at the same time served as President of the Board of Realtors. Laura was a member of Saint Nicholas Episcopal Church, where she will forever be remembered as the "Hat Lady." She loved her church and friends there and greatly enjoyed the EFM course that she attended for two years. As to her life, Laura had a zeal for everything she did, whether it was her family, shopping, bowling, golf, local football games, her pets or her work, and she liked to win at whatever it was she pursued! She will always be remembered as someone who did things her way and lived life the way she wanted, with great enthusiasm. Laura is survived by her husband of almost 60 years, Alexander Manulik; and her four children; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren: daughter, Martha Lockridge of Arlington, TX, her husband, Charles, and their children, Shelby, Angie and her husband, Eric, and great grandchildren, Max and Campbell; her son, Mark of Portland, OR, his wife, Bette, and their children, Laura and Whitney; her son, Matthew of Midland, his wife, Martha, and their children and spouses, Mik, Morgan and Elena, and Mason and Haley; her son, Mike of Austin, TX, and his wife, Janet, and their children, Alexandra and Isabelle. Memorial Services were held 4 p.m. February 14, 2009, at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250N with Reverend Liggett officiating. The family received friends at their home, 1408 W. Cuthbert, immediately after the services. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79701 432-683-5555. Online condolences can be made at www.mem.com.

The Heritage Newspapers want to honor your loved ones memory.

To honor the memory of the men and women for their service in the military, American flags are available with In Memoriam and Death Notices

For details call 877-888-3202

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Phone: 1-877-888-3202
Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com

DEADLINES:

Wednesday News-Herald - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Press & Guide - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Western Region & The View - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Ile Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Friday News-Herald - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald - Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Press & Guide - Friday, 2:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

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

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CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs, VANS, BOATS, RVs, MOTORCYCLES
\$2000 or less 5 LINES \$31.15
\$2001 or more 5 LINES \$45.60
each additional line \$5.80
Price of vehicle must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private party advertisers only (no dealers). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience. However, refunds cannot be issued.

Pet Special
\$45.00 5 lines
each additional line \$8.57
Price of pet must be included in the ad. Prepayment required. Private Party Advertisers Only (no breeders). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience. However, refunds cannot be issued.

Merchandise Special
Merchandise \$100 or Less 5 lines \$9.30
each additional line \$1.43
Merchandise \$101 and up 5 lines \$23.55
each additional line \$4.28
One item per ad. Price must appear in ad. Prepayment required. Private party advertisers only. Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience. However, refunds cannot be issued.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 09-349 MC
In the matter of Devin Timothy Hogan
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS (including those whose addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following):
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on March 10, 2009 at 3 p.m. at Western Michigan County Family Division, before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien for the following purpose: Legal Name Change.
Date February 17, 2009, Sara Wink, 908 Moore Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 260-9101.
Published Feb. 19 & 26, 2009

Business Opportunity 4000
100% RECEPTION PROOF! Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route, includes 25 Machines and Candy. All for \$9,995. 800-893-1185 (Valid in SD/MD)
\$384 DAILY! No experience required! Data entry positions available Now! Internet access needed! Income is Guaranteed! Apply today! www.datamoney.net
\$500-\$1,000 DAILY. Simply returning phone calls. No Boss..No Selling..Not MLM. I'll show you how. www.financialfreedominvitation.com 800-439-1189

EXECUTIVE LEVEL income from home. 800-322-1362. Don't believe it, don't call.
HELP WANTED Earn Extra Income, assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. 800-405-7619 x-1395 www.easywork-greedy.com
WHAT RECEPTION? My income jumped 20% in January! We're growing like crazy & seek fun, honest, hard-working workers with entrepreneurial desire and leadership skills. Work from home. PT/FT 800-805-8676

General Employment 4000
\$600 WEEKLY Potential! \$\$\$ Helping the Government PT. No Experience. No Selling. Call 1-888-213-5225. Ad Code E. Vold in Maryland and South Dakota.
ASSOCIATES WANTED NATION WIDE! NO INVESTMENT! NO COLD CALLING! Lucrative Home Based Job! Apply at: <http://tinyurl.com/cqndje>
DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT Join the team. Assist the persons we serve in residential settings. \$7.65 total per hr. plus. Call 734-699-3808, and 899-6543.

TEST SCORERS Bachelors degree in any field req. Retirees are welcome. Scoring is hired per project. Paid training! Hiring for two projects at this time. First begins early April with day and evening positions, second begins mid May day shift only. Monday through Friday work until projects end. \$10.70 per hour. Call (734) 544-7886 between 9am-4pm for more info. Measurement Incorporated, Ypsilanti
Health Care 4000
PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION Feb/Mar classes-Wyandotte, Southgate, Garden City, 5925 Ind. book: 313-342-3857
RN's, LPN's & HOME CARE AIDES needed for Home Care Visits throughout the Tri-County Area, Monroe and Ypsilanti. Comparable pay and mileage compensation. Also, need polish & chaise longue home visit staff. Email resume: lschumaker@earthlink.net or fax to 568-585-0209

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FIREWOOD - SEASONED hardwood \$65 per face cord delivered, \$70 per cord stacked. 734-429-9593
Furniture 2100
BARGAINS on Sofas, Loveseats, Tables and Lamps. 734-284-9111
Furniture Liquidator Best Used Appliances & Furniture. Blow Out Sale. Lincoln Park 313-633-9632
SAVE TIME Sell Classified
Garage/Rummage Sales 2100
DEARBORN HTS. Estate Sale, 7300 Colonial, W. of Telegraph off Warren, Fri. & Sat., 10-5pm. Furn., linens, glassware, household, 2-1950's enameled kitchen - tables, stoneware - crocks, clothing, large assortment or all occasion floral and craft items.

Celebrations 1020
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King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Lingerie item
4 Will Ferrell Christmas movie
7 Rate of walking
11 Craving
13 Civil -
14 Old Italian money
15 Hodgepodge
16 Ostrich's cousin
17 Prayer conclusion
18 Confuse
20 Lends a hand
22 St. Bernard's burden
24 Rough struggle
28 Gab
32 Happen
33 "That hurts!"
34 Beer holder
36 14-Across' replacement
37 Bonfire residue
39 Other than
41 Robberies
43 Chatroom chuckling
44 Bobcat
46 Dark hours
50 Horseback pastime
53 Elit -
55 Film -
56 Sandwich
DOWN
1 Amorphous mass
2 Hold the scepter
3 "Yeah, right!"
4 Lamb's mommy
5 Datal -
6 Still-life
7 Corporate barrier of a sort
8 Intend
9 Rage
10 Light brown
12 Rose to address the group
19 Obtain
21 Twosome
23 Jewel
25 Gulf War missile
26 Entice
27 Piccadilly statue
28 Jacket
29 Call for
30 Rue the run
31 Massage
35 Solidify
38 Pigs' digs
40 Trinity member
42 Slow mover
45 MRI forerunner
47 Toe woe
48 Employ
49 Authentic
50 Burst
51 Raw rocks
52 Meadow
54 Away from WSW
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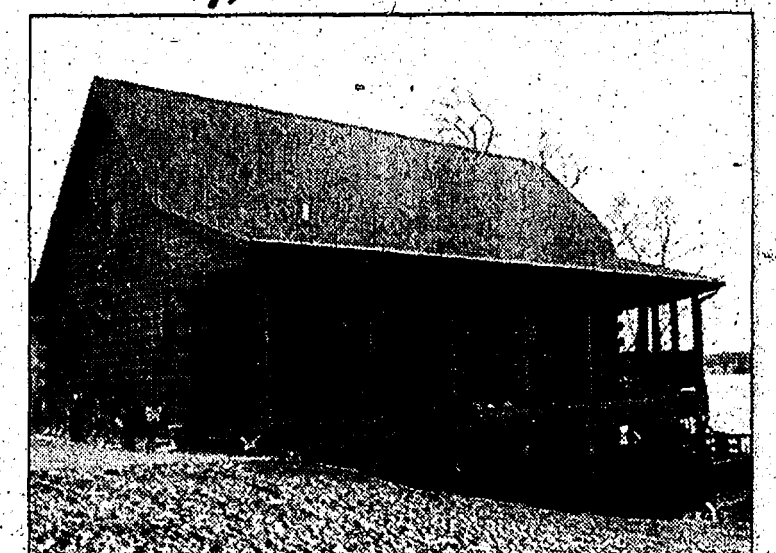
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Chelsea Pretty parcel, overlooking city, just outside of town. 65+ acres of rolling, wooded land with wildlife. Stunning! Split possible. \$575,000. Jon Niedermeier 734-358-4030, 734-669-5822, #2811872

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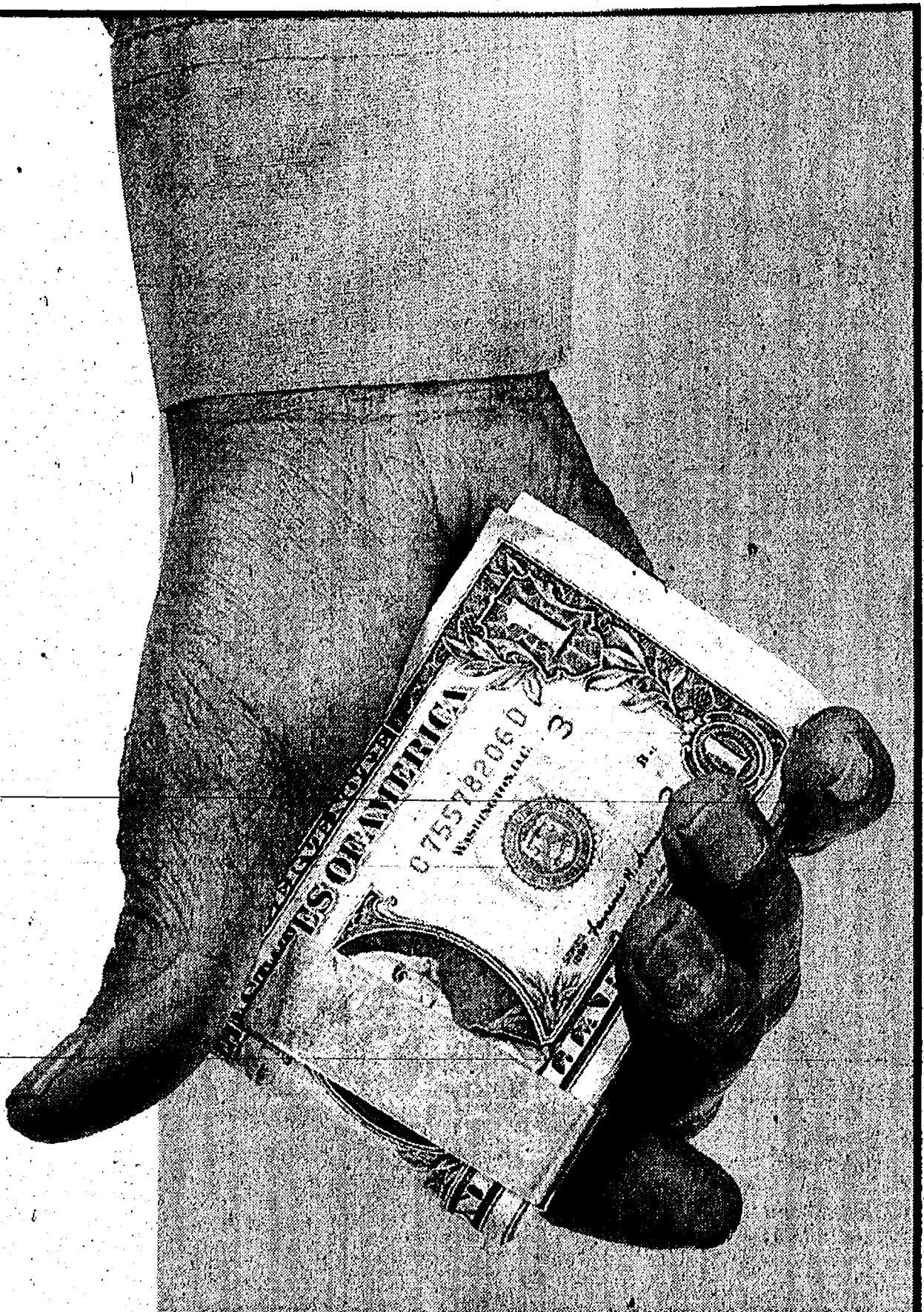
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The Chelsea Standard

February 19, 2009

See you at McKune: By Bill Harmer

Reading program highlights

'Think Globally...Eat Locally'

The Chelsea District Library is urging the community to take part in the Chelsea Reads Together - One Book, One Community program, seeking to inspire open discussion and positive community participation on a subject of importance. This year's theme, "Think Globally...Eat Locally" will focus on eating locally and how it can benefit local communities, the economy and the environment. Join us on Sunday, March 1 for the "Think Globally...Eat Locally" kickoff event from 1 - 2 p.m. in McKune. Come view the Chelsea Reads Together book display and get a preview of the exciting programs that will be going on throughout the month.

Themed book discussions will be held for adults, teens and kids. For adults, there will be a discussion on "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" by Barbara Kingsolver. Part memoir, part journalistic investigation, this book chronicles a year in which the Kingsolver family survives only on food grown by the family or local farmers.

Teens will read and discuss "Hungry Planet" by Peter Menzel, a work of photojournalism that documents families throughout the world, what they eat and why they eat it. Also by Menzel, for kids, will be "What the World Eats," a photographic collection featuring portraits of 25 families from 21 countries surrounded by a week's worth of food and groceries.

In addition to reading, there will be a Top Chef series featuring local chefs and their use of local ingredients. Join Chef John Fischer of Gratz on March 7 and Chef Craig Common of the Common Grill on March 21, both from 2 - 3 p.m. in McKune.

The library's Farm Fresh Film Series will feature "King Corn," offering a crusading journey through the digestive track of our nation, "Future of Food," a documentary about our food chain, "Real Dirt on Farmer John," the epic tale of a maverick

1864 plat map on view at McKune

The Chelsea District Library is pleased to announce the placing of a valuable resource on the wall in the Chelsea Local History Area. An 1864 map of Lenawee and Washtenaw counties, published by the Samuel Gell Co. of Philadelphia, identifies plat ownerships, main roadways, detailed city maps (Adrian, Tecumseh, Clinton, Ann Arbor, for example) and alphabetical lists of businesses in the larger cities (the name Vogel is found on the Chelsea list). In addition to the above, the map's edges contain sketches of mid-Victorian houses in various villages, which were paid for by the owners for "bragging rights".

The map was in "delicate" condition when found and quick action was needed before the map would be rendered useless. With the help of Lynn Fox, president of the Library Board and the Art Committee, Mary Budzinski and the Building Committee and George Sparrow of the Chelsea Library, this valuable map was selected for conservation.

"The preservation and reproduction of this historical artifact by the Chelsea District Library is yet another sign of its commitment to preserving Chelsea's past for future generations," Sparrow said.

The map was photographed by Dunn Blue of Ann Arbor and mounted by Foto 1, also of Ann Arbor. Sharon Pignatelli and the Friends of the Library made possible this project through their generous contribution. The map was hung through the collaborative efforts of The River Gallery.

The public is invited to visit the second floor of the library to view your ancestors plat for the year 1864 in the Chelsea Local History Area.

The map will be on display permanently in the Library's Chelsea Local History Area. For more information, call the McKune Memorial Library at 475 - 8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

erick Midwestern farmer and "Talkin' Bout Culture," a film about community supported agriculture in Michigan by local filmmaker Marty Heller.

For kids, the 6 - 11 Club will feature "Tantre Farms" on March 9 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Come plant seeds, play Flower Tag and make your own chips! I Need to Read will feature local beekeeping on March 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. where kids can try on a beekeeper suit and watch hundreds of live bees in a display hive.

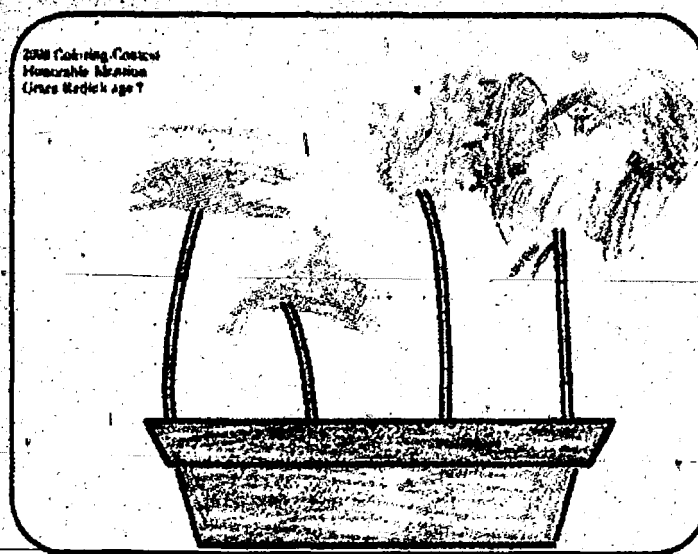
"The 6-11 Club will be so much fun with cooking activities, making paper pots and planting seeds," said Edith Burney, youth and teen librarian at the Chelsea District Library. "And teens will love Hungry Planet, a thought-provoking choice for the Teen Book Club."

The library will be showcasing local businesses, the Farmer's Markets and long-time area farmers as well as bringing in experts on buying, cooking and growing food. Join us for panel discussions on these topics March 10 at 7:30 p.m. and March 25 at 7 p.m., both in McKune. Other programs will cover centennial farms and Chelsea's agricultural history, talks by local farmers, container gardening demonstrations, Michigan wines and more.

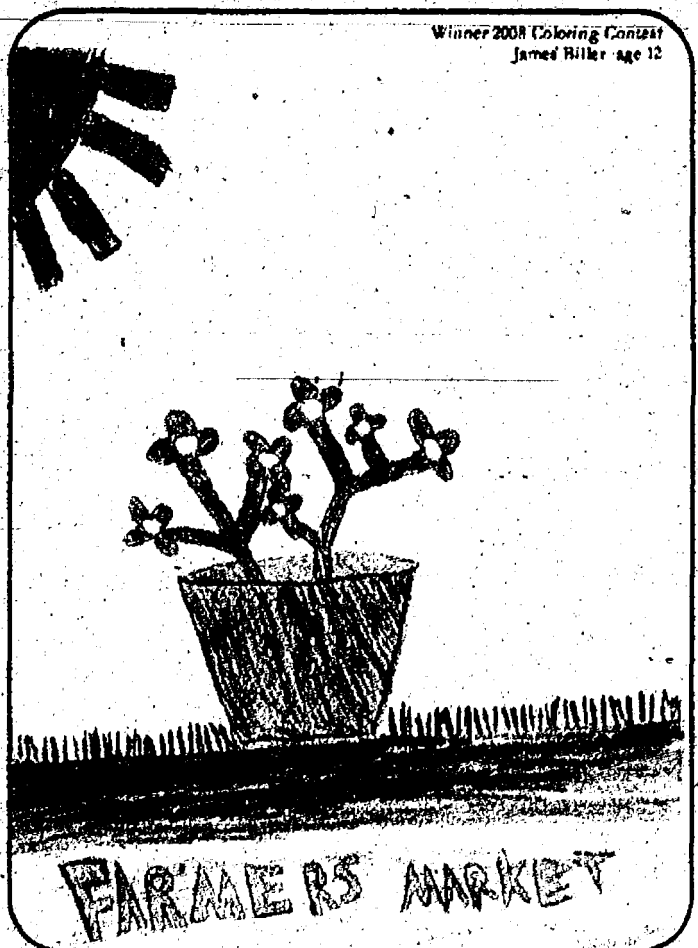
Chelsea Reads Together continues through March 28. For more information on various activities, call the McKune Memorial Library at 475 - 8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

See you at McKune!
Bill Harmer is the director of adult services at McKune Memorial Library.

Kids add color to Farmers' Market



By Grace Redick



By James Biller



Hayley Townsend

Chelsea Farmers Market Coloring Contest Winners
The Chelsea Farmers Market had their first coloring contest for children.

"The children really demonstrated their talent and showed us how creative they can be," said Debbie Rydzon, coordinator of the Chelsea Farmer Market. "We will continue to have the coloring contest to enjoy art work produced by Chelsea children."

The children entered one of three age groups for the contest:

Ages 9-12 children were to color free hand a picture pertaining to the Chelsea Farmers Market. The winner was James Biller.

Ages 6-8 children were to color free hand flowers in a flower pot. The winner was Hayley Townsend.

Ages 2-5 children were to color our rooster. The winner was Carson Garcia Vance.

An honorable mention went to Grace Redick, age 7.

Winners received \$5 in Market Bucks and a private tour of either a working animal farm, or an organic farm.

Their beautiful artwork will be used in our 2009 posters and brochures.

The Chelsea Farmers Market has a children's booth once a month, where either a local business or group or individual host the booth. The children can come and create a craft free of charge.

"It is a fun activity for the children, and it's a wonderful way to spend a warm summer Saturday morning," Rydzon said.



Carson Garcia Vance

Brass Pass



Brass Pass recipients for the first term at Chelsea High School were recently announced. The Brass Pass is a discount card to be used at cooperating area businesses. The criteria is based on grades, attendance, discipline and citizenship. The following students applied for and received a Brass Pass: Emma Argiroff, Amy Bokros, Megan Brockett, Sarah Bucholz, Melanie Burchett, Dominic Davis, Marissa Elwart, Tessa Elwart, Stephanie Everard, Tyler Ferrel, Nickolas Forsch, Eric Gabbard, Joe Haroney, McKenna Jerant, Drew Johnson, Page Katz, Madison Marable, Anna Rode, Zoe Rozsa, Jarred Scheese, Zach Schepers, Jill Schmidt, Emily Shrosbree, Devon Spaulding, Ernest Stech, Ellie Stoffer, Mason Wagner, Michelle Wellman and Breanna Wooster.

The adventures of Gina and her cell phone

I have a son-in-law who loves computers and electronic gadgets. He usually browses the ads in the newspapers and watches out for things I may need or want and either tells me about them or buys them as gifts.

How good is that?

This past Christmas he and his family presented me with a new cell phone. It could be that he was tired of hearing me complain about the cell phone I've had for three years; it is of no use in our house because I can't get a signal - not even one bar. I've used it to call home from the Caribbean, but calling from our house - no way.

So here I sit at my kitchen table with a brand new cell phone complete with a camera (as pointed out by my teenage granddaughter). Though my son-in-law gave me a short lesson on entering contacts, it's time for me to learn how to operate this newer piece of technology. I open the booklet to find that the print is smaller since I last read a cell phone manual. I'm not kidding - it's quite a lot smaller and so is the keypad on the new phone.

My close vision is pretty good; I can still read the small print on prescription bottles without corrective

THE SENIOR Scene



BY GINA EKIS

lenses. Now I find myself relying on a magnifying glass to read the characters on the drawings of the keypad as shown in the manual.

I get a little jumpy as I start entering names and numbers. It doesn't help when my husband breezes by to see how I'm doing. "Please don't talk to me; I can't concentrate and talk at the same time," I say. Looking up, I find that 30 minutes have passed and I've entered only four names and numbers but not to worry - I'm getting faster.

Now it's on to text messaging and who better to receive my first message than that same granddaughter. I'm a pretty fast typist so this is going to be easy. No way!

The keys are too small as are the letters - and of course the letters are not in

the same position as those on a keyboard. Why would they be - this is a telephone after all. (I now know that cell phones with qwerty* keypads are available.)

After much trial and error I send that first message and breathe a sigh of relief. In less than a minute I have a reply. Wow - that girl can certainly work those fingers much faster than her grandmother.

The best part of all of this is that the response actually contains punctuation - capital letters, commas and periods all in the proper places - no shortcuts anywhere. I am impressed. This puts me in the position of doing the same.

The pressure is on. So if you happen to be in one of the coffee shops in town and you see a woman hunched over her cell phone, oblivious to what's going on around her, that would be me. I'm just texting - trying to keep up in a world filled with new technology.

I will succeed!
*qwerty - adjective, of or pertaining to a keyboard having the keys in traditional typewriter arrangement, with the letters q, w, e, r, t, and y being the first six of the top row of alphabetic characters, starting from the left side.

Ministerial Message

Are you weary of waiting in expectation?

By Jeff Crowder

Sometimes prayer (like all routines or regular practices in our lives) "feels" like it's not getting us anywhere. The Psalmist knew what that was like.

Morning by morning, O LORD, you hear my voice;
morning by morning I lay my requests before you
and wait in expectation. (Psalm 5:3 NIV)

So, then, why keep doing it? If the writer was tired of hearing his voice and weary from not hearing God's response, why keep praying

and waiting?

I'm guessing you could come up with a long list of reasons. But here is one that strike me today.

If it is often the daily, routine, seemingly insignificant things we do repetitively, continually, that end up shaping our lives the most. For instance, each day my wife and I talk to each other. Not an earth-shaking revelation, is it?

When we talk, sometimes we are deeply aware of our commitment and love for each other. Sometimes we are keenly attuned to the passion and emotion that

we feel for each other. Sometimes we aren't. And sometimes we don't. Sometimes our conversation is about how important the other is. Sometimes the conversation is about who needs to get the kid to the orthodontist or make the lunches. Sometimes we talk about our secret plans and dreams for our future. Sometimes we talk about laundry or the getting the car fixed.

But it is only as we continue to communicate within the context of our relationship, making the other person a priority, day by

day, that we can look back over time and realize this relationship has become the most important one in our lives over the last twenty years of marriage and nearly half a decade of dating prior to that!

You've heard the clichéd saying: Sow a thought, reap an action. Sow an action, reap a habit. Sow a habit, reap a destiny. The daily, routine, seemingly insignificant things we do repetitively, add up and make us who we are. So if you wonder what difference speaking to, and listening

for God will make in your life, and you're tempted to stop...DON'T!

Morning by morning the LORD may hear your voice. And you may get tired of talking.

Morning by morning you may lay your requests before God. And you may wonder if "anyone's listening".

Like all of us, you may become weary of waiting in expectation. You're in good company. But keep on keepin' on.

Grace & Peace

Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene.



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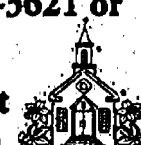
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LETTERS FROM IRAQ: A SOLDIER'S STORY

Born to serve and protect



This is Part 2 in a two-part series on Chelsea area resident Travis Bartlett's experience training to become an infantryman. Part 1 appeared in the Feb. 5 edition.

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Newspapers

Julie Bartlett works out of her home in Jackson, with the rest of her and son Travis's family living in Chelsea.

It gives her plenty of time to wonder about how her son is doing.

Communication has become very infrequent, although she knows he is doing well.

"I haven't heard from him in a little while," Julie says towards the end of January.

Her last phone conversation with her son, now a sniper in 2-8 Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Alpha Company, 2nd Platoon, was at Christmas.

Before talking about him she is very careful to get his identification correct, keeping in mind how particular a soldier - her boy - is about such things.

"He was kind of sad when we talked," she said. "He was out patrolling and three guys from his unit went out in the field in a (hummer) and while patrolling flipped it over."

It ended up in a canal and they ended up drowning. She was concerned and happy that Travis wasn't in that vehicle at the time.

She tries to imagine the pair who will show up at the family's doorsteps to break the news.

Aside from that, Iraq is currently pretty slow according to Travis's view of things. The military continues to hand over control to the Iraqi government and its own military.

"He's been talking about how they are going to go over to Afghanistan and they've been closing some of the camps in Iraq in preparation," Julie said.

Travis never got used to the civilian children who swarm around U.S. troops looking for money or candy or just a little acknowledgement by these fascinating looking men patrolling the streets.

"We sent him some candy and pencils and paper to give to keep in his pocket for the children," Julie said.

Pocket-space not used for goodwill gifts are stuffed with food from home, Julie said. "Sometimes they send him out into the field and he doesn't have a chance to come back to the chow hall, so he eats whatever is in his pockets."

She said she worried as Travis told her about the combat group he was a part of, which came upon a network of tunnels that are suspected of being used by Iraqi insurgents.

As the sniper of the unit, Travis saw the tunnels through the scope of his rifle with a finger to the trigger ready for anything.

"He said the tunnels just went forever," Julie recalls. "It ended up being just abandoned tunnels. There was nobody there anymore," she added with relief in her voice.

It's tough not hearing from a child when they're in situations like that, but Julie understands. "He's out in the field between 12 and 16 hours."

Cell phone use is prohibited, due to insurgent activity and their use in conjunction with explosive devices, adding another challenge to staying in touch.

"If you see anyone using a phone you have to shoot to kill," Julie said.

Of all the dangers, Travis's thoughts come back to the children, according to Julie.

Soldiers are taught early

Letters: Part II

on to expect insurgents to use innocent, unsuspecting people to actually carry bombs and other hazards directly to troops, both harming or killing troops and civilians indiscriminately.

"One boy, who doesn't know right from wrong, comes out on patrol with the soldiers - he is mentally delayed," Julie explains. "Travis worries about someone handing him something dangerous. He worries about himself, his unit and the innocent people being in that kind of situation."

The Bartletts are anxiously awaiting their next letter or phone call from Travis. Everyone is curious about when he will be deployed to Afghanistan to continue his service to his country in another foreign battleground.

Aug. 3, 2007

Travis looks forward to leave day. It is 36 hours of freedom, something that he only remembers at this point.

"I will show you around the base a little then we will go out and do all the things I can't do (now)," Travis writes. "Sleep, watch movies, and out with you guys."

A previous letter mentions that Travis's family is getting a new dog. "I want a say (in that)"

A German shepherd seems like a good choice at that point. Anything but a small dog he pleads, since they tend to bark quite a bit in his experience.

Thoughts drift back to training. "This week I am on duty squad. This involves me getting up 30 minutes before I usually do ... what I do is load up this big truck full of five gallon jugs that weigh about 50 lbs."

He is also responsible for moving 150 pound ice coolers and loading up rations since privates eat lunch out on the training ranges.

Speaking of training, it's about this time that training at the fire range begins. It's a lot more than just pulling a trigger, Travis writes.

"On Tuesday we shot the 240B, I had to set up 63 M249's in five rows and 12 columns. They looked cool, but firing them wasn't as fun as I thought it would be."

Between a blister and sergeants chewing him out over jammed bolts, the M249 is not on a list of personal favorite weapons.

"Handing out the rounds was a surreal experience," Travis writes. "I have never seen so much 7.62 ammo in one place at one time. We have about 220 privates in our company and they all get 70 rounds for the day. I don't have a calculator on me, but that's a lot of (expletive) ammo."

Travis and company also trained with night vision goggles, since riflemen need to move through combat zones at night and keep abreast of danger.

His favorite part about the goggles was the fact that you don't have to wear your glasses when you have them on, since they can be focused to the user's vision. The 240B was also equipped with an infrared laser visible through the goggle's light spectrum.

"All you have to do is point the laser at the target and pull the trigger ... the only

bad thing about the night shoot was we got back to the bay at about 0300 hours and had to wake up at 0600."

Luckily at that point 3 to 4 hours of sleep seems normal to Travis and most of his company fellows.

The weapons get bigger. Some fire grenades. Travis at one point is throwing flash bangs at old Soviet tanks and shooting grenades into the woods. At this point setting up rocket launchers is routine, an oddity that Travis notes.

Some of the rounds fired cost \$3,000 taxpayer dollars. Firing them is a privilege that few recruits enjoy.

One thing that broke up the monotony of training was the presence of a Discovery Channel crew.

During training a nose-bleed causes Travis to lower his guard and call a drill sergeant "man." The brief relaxation of protocol is never repeated after the sergeant's reaction, which involved calling Travis "man" and having him put in exercise duty when everyone else is at rest.

"My plan of staying under the radar has failed ... the drill sergeants now know who I am, just because I was stupid for a half a second. I am sure that word will grow to haunt me."

Aug. 7, 2007

At this time Travis is happy to receive some energy bars from his family. In the past he might be happy to receive a simple gift like some clothing or a music CD, but when your life is a near never-ending regimen of physical and mental exertion, a little boost in the form of a quickly edible and simple bar of food is all a guy could ask for.

After expressing gratitude to his love ones, his family is told about another of his fellow privates who succumbed to the heat. "Since (he) was right outside I window I watched as he was crying ... then the drill sergeant put on blue latex gloves and I was (waiting) for him to (administer) an IV in (his buttock), since that's the fastest way to hydrate someone."

Travis recalls the private weeping from his condition and how it happened so close to the time Travis and the others received their care packages. The privates are opening and enjoying the package contents as another private gives in to the heat.

Travis warns against sending party-hats for his birthday since the rules have changed for the current phase of training, and a party hat would probably incur the ire of a drill sergeant.

The letter turns to relationships. Travis has been told that one of his sisters has broken up with a boyfriend. He shares that a member of his platoon received a "Dear John" letter. He and the other privates try cheering their comrade up by offering to send "hate mail" to the platoon's ex, in return for abandoning their brother in the midst of a difficult part of his life. It's a kind gesture, according to Travis, due to the fact that stamps are a commodity on base. "No one wants to give up their own stamp ... they are very valuable here."

His thoughts drift back to the heat, warning his family

that his platoon is on the range in the coming days and the weather will more than likely be 105 degrees with 100 percent humidity. "Not only that, but I have to wear a 7 pound Kevlar helmet, 40 pound bulletproof vest, boots, thick wool socks, and when we go down to the range we have to bring our 30 pound rucksacks."

Travis jokes about how his family should appreciate what they have at home. "You guys even have a pool!"

He abruptly asks for news about Iraq and North Korea in further letters, as the future of U.S. foreign relations and wars have Travis wondering where in the world tomorrow will take him.

He asks about current progress, "I have heard a rumor that Bush's surge is working, is that true?"

Travis updates his readers on what has become of the AWOL private. "(He) was last spotted in Atlanta ... currently we have no idea where he is."

Perhaps Travis envies anyone who isn't at Fort Benning at the time, as he talks about how difficult the constant rigors of physical training are. "My body will probably never get used to all the PT we do ... they just make it harder and harder (and) everything (causes) muscle failure."

Another private screws up and earns the group "additional training time," in the form of 45 minute rifle drills. "The M16A4 rifle only weighs 8 pounds, but after 45 minutes that thing weighs a ton."

But at least it isn't the gas chamber, which Travis confesses to never wanting to be near again, although he

reports that part of week nine training is increased exposure to CS gas, which is five to six times worse than the gas in the chamber. That training has a different venue - the only saving grace. More opportunities to increase his skill as a marksman present themselves. "Today we got to use this M16 simulator. I would say the screen was 9 feet high and 4 feet wide."

Travis writes that the simulation involved firing a laser at small targets two or three times the diameter of a quarter. It measures breathing and trigger pressure in addition to tracking a marksman's performance.

"I passed my first six shots," he beams in the letter, obviously proud the accomplishment. "Only a handful of privates in my platoon manage that feat."

Travis asks if his sister wears a ring that he bought her before going into the service, before bringing his letter to an end with some requests for more power bars and candy for quick energy to get through the days of training on three or four hours of sleep.

"Love, your soldier, Travis," he signs. "P.S. Tell Caleb when he goes to Spain not to take any photos with him, they will only make him more homesick."

Aug. 12, 2007

This letter is written as Travis lays amidst his sleeping comrades in the bay on a Sunday. They are lying on the floor since they're not allowed to touch the bunks until lights out.

"Sundays remind me a lot of my days at 30th reception

battalion," he writes. "I don't remember if I ever told you for some reason."

Things are tough now, but they were "boring" during those times, even if things were easier. Travis can hardly imagine some of the shenanigans his comrades pulled off in those days, such as jousting with crutches. "Turns out that was not one of our brightest ideas ... the second match a kid started bleeding really bad from the back of his head and he was unconscious."

The drill sergeants were not happy. According to Travis the injured private fractured his skull.

"We should have just stayed with our pillow fights," Travis jokes. "They were much safer."

More basic rifle training is coming up on Saturday and Travis will have his chance to qualify for either sharpshooter or expert infantryman.

Aug. 13, 2007

"I think I know where I am going to be stationed after I'm done with basic," Travis starts his letter.

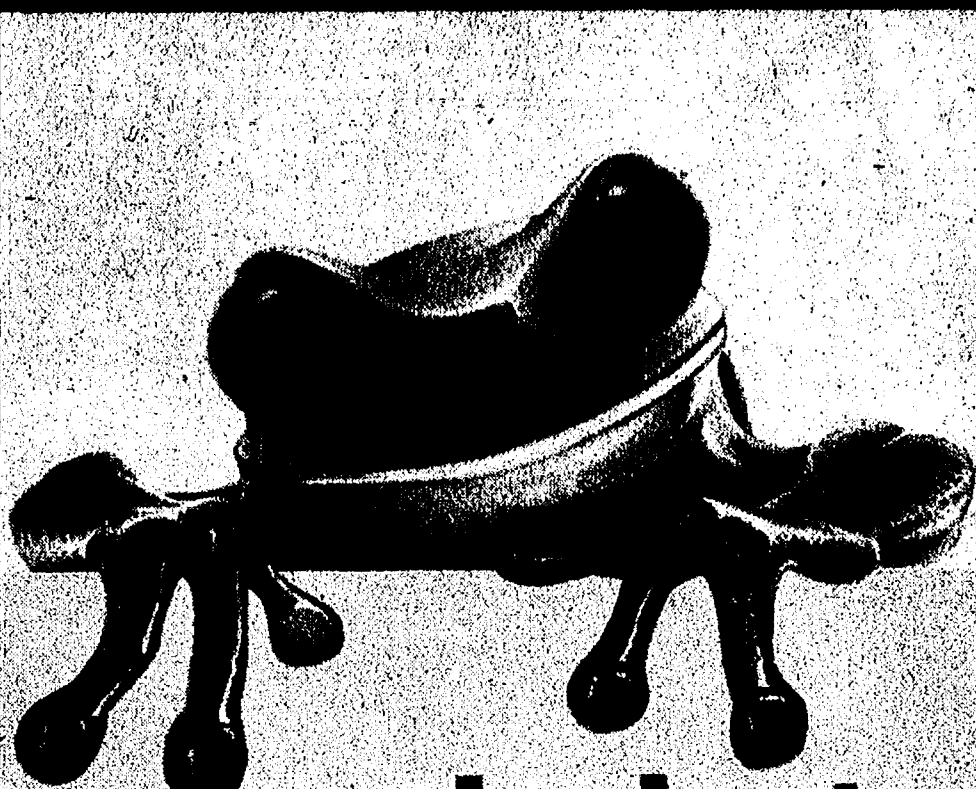
"Fort Polk."

At the time Travis has no idea where Fort Polk is or what unit is stationed there. "Things aren't going so well over here ... since my platoon has been screwing up so much lately, we're back in red phase (total control) with no idea when we'll be in white phase," Travis writes.

A drill sergeant finds a picture of Travis's sister in one letter and says she must attend or he doesn't get to graduate.

To read more entries, log onto the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader Web sites.

hn



this joint is jumpin'

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8 9 3 5 4 1 2 6 7	1 8 6 2 4 5 7 3 9
6 7 2 8 3 9 4 1	2 7 9 3 6 1 8 4 5
6 1 4 2 9 7 3 8 5	5 3 4 8 9 7 2 6 1
3 4 1 8 7 9 5 2 8	6 2 3 5 7 4 1 9 8
2 6 7 1 8 5 4 3 9	8 1 5 9 2 3 4 7 6
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EASY #47 MEDIUM #47

You're never too young to make pizza

Chelsea Co-op
Preschool visited
Thompson's Pizzeria
during the week of
Jan. 19. Three classes
of students made the
trip and all were
treated to Thompson's
awesome pizza.



Chandler Cox (standing)



Chandler Cox, Keegan McLaughlin, Tyler Cox, Parker Olk and Jessica Neff add their favorite toppings.



LEFT: Landen, Aiden & Ethan Collins make their pizzas. BELOW: Eva and Mia Brenner with Mrs. Aldrich in the kitchen.



Parker Olk



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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
23° to 29°	13° to 19°	23° to 29° 13° to 19°	24° to 30° 12° to 18°	23° to 29° 9° to 15°	27° to 33° 11° to 17°	30° to 36° 15° to 21°	33° to 39° 27° to 33°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, Feb. 17

Temperatures:

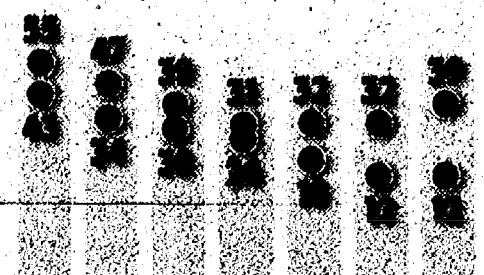
High/low for the week: 35°/12°
Normal high/low: 33°/19°
Average temperature: 32.1°
Normal average temperature: 26.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week: 1.05"
Total for the month: 1.22"
Total for the year: 1.87"
Normal for the month: 1.19"
Normal for the year: 3.43"

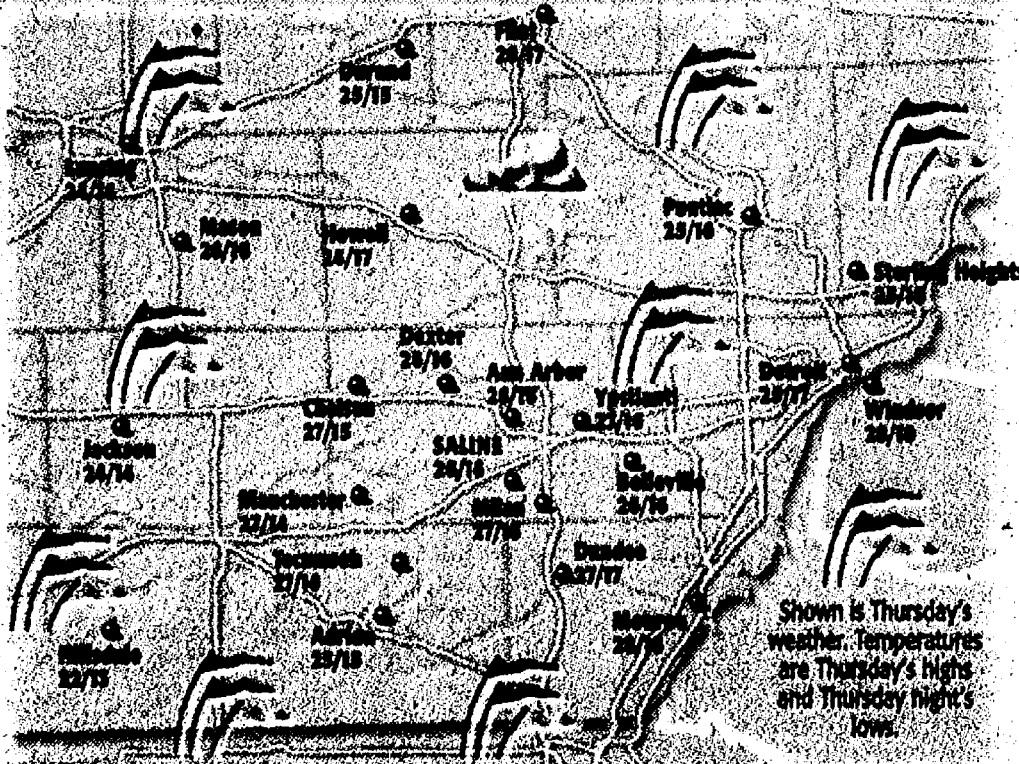
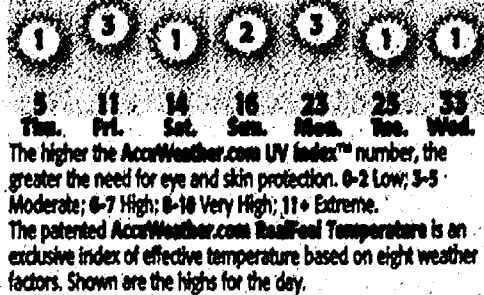
PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:25 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
Friday	7:24 a.m.	6:14 p.m.
Saturday	7:23 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
Sunday	7:21 a.m.	6:17 p.m.
Monday	7:20 a.m.	6:18 p.m.
Tuesday	7:18 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
Wednesday	7:17 a.m.	6:20 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	4:19 a.m.	12:58 p.m.
Friday	5:02 a.m.	1:57 p.m.
Saturday	5:38 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
Sunday	6:09 a.m.	4:04 p.m.
Monday	6:35 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
Tuesday	6:58 a.m.	6:14 p.m.
Wednesday	7:20 a.m.	7:19 p.m.



RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights		2.77 ft
Huron River		14.18 ft
Mallett Creek		3.66 ft
Ann Arbor		12 ft
Mill Creek		7.86 ft
Deer		4.80 ft
River Raisin		
Manitou		

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	560.11 ft	571.36 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.98 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Adrian	23/19/s	24/19/s	27/14/s
Ann Arbor	26/16/s	26/16/s	27/15/s
Battle Creek	23/13/s	22/15/s	26/14/s
Bay City	26/16/s	26/14/s	24/13/s
Detroit	23/17/s	26/16/s	28/12/s
Flint	26/17/s	27/15/s	26/14/s
Grand Rapids	23/15/s	27/17/s	26/15/s
Kalamazoo	21/15/s	24/16/s	26/13/s
Lansing	24/14/s	27/14/s	28/13/s
Livonia	26/17/s	27/15/s	28/15/s
Marquette	22/18/s	24/18/s	24/13/s
Midland	28/14/s	29/13/s	27/12/s
Mustang	23/18/s	26/17/s	27/18/s
Pontiac	25/16/s	23/15/s	25/14/s
Plymouth	23/17/s	26/16/s	28/12/s
Saginaw	26/16/s	26/14/s	24/13/s
Southfield	23/17/s	26/16/s	28/12/s
Sturgis	21/13/s	24/18/s	25/15/s
Troy	23/17/s	26/16/s	28/12/s
Warren	27/20/s	26/16/s	26/17/s

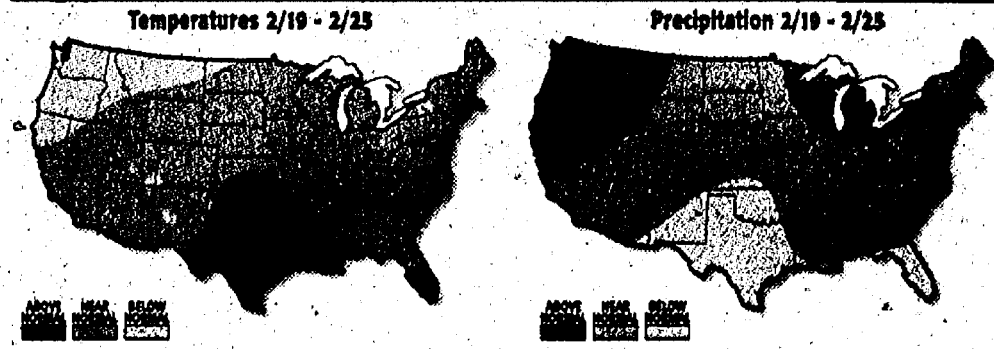
WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	50/40/s	49/37/s	47/34/s
Berlin	28/25/s	32/21/c	36/27/c
Buenos Aires	83/73/c	83/83/c	77/64/r
Cairo	79/57/c	68/50/c	61/52/c
Calgary	28/16/c	31/19/c	33/17/s
Hong Kong	77/66/c	75/64/c	75/70/r
Jakarta	89/47/c	89/44/r	89/42/r
Johannesburg	78/60/r	77/56/r	77/58/s
London	49/38/c	48/37/c	47/35/c
Mexico City	79/50/r	71/50/r	75/43/s
Montreal	34/21/s	37/18/s	37/18/s
Moscow	25/10/c	30/19/s	27/14/c
Paris	43/33/c	48/33/c	40/33/c
Rio de Janeiro	83/75/c	85/73/c	86/75/c
Rome	43/33/c	48/33/c	40/33/c
Seoul	37/20/s	27/11/c	37/29/c
Singapore	87/77/r	88/77/r	88/77/r
Sydney	75/68/s	75/64/s	74/67/c
Tokyo	87/43/c	87/43/c	87/43/c
Warsaw	32/23/s	32/18/c	28/19/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Albany	50/38/s	51/32/s	47/34/s
Boston	41/28/c	36/27/s	40/29/c
Chicago	30/24/s	37/20/c	38/22/s
Cincinnati	28/16/s	34/22/s	35/18/s
Cleveland	27/19/s	31/18/s	27/19/s
Dallas	59/38/s	68/42/s	48/30/c
Detroit	49/21/s	44/16/c	47/23/s
Honolulu	78/65/c	77/65/s	78/65/s
Houston	67/40/s	61/30/s	60/30/r
Kansas City	39/24/s	45/20/c	35/17/c
Los Angeles	64/38/s	67/47/s	67/43/c
Los Angeles	73/49/s	74/48/s	68/50/c
Minneapolis	13/11/c	23/10/s	22/10/c
New York City	43/30/c	33/27/c	37/29/c
Philadelphia	46/26/c	34/23/c	38/27/c
Pittsburgh	29/18/s	26/16/s	30/20/s
San Diego	32/22/r	44/25/c	31/19/c
San Francisco	61/48/c	61/46/c	62/52/r
Seattle	51/37/c	51/37/c	52/37/c
Wash. DC	47/24/c	39/27/s	44/30/c

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



Country Market

Total Bottom Line Savings

WINTER BLOWOUT

Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

Polly's		BROOKLYN	SALINE
JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE 517-783-4226	JACKSON 1210 W. PARNALL RD. 517-796-6006	11301 BROOKLYN RD. 517-592-6040	1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE 734-944-7878
JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD. 517-787-5228	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON RD. 517-787-6096	ADRIAN 1535 W. MAUMEE 517-265-4190	ADRIAN 1392 S. ADRIAN HWY. 517-263-0569
CHELSEA 1255 S. MAIN ST. 734-433-0130		DEXTER 7001 ANN ARBOR DEXTER RD. 734-424-9600	

MICHIGAN LOTTERY

PACKAGED LIQUOR

DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢

OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale prices effective Wednesday February 18 thru Tuesday February 24, 2009

Hormel Natural Choice Pork
**BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST**

99¢
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST**

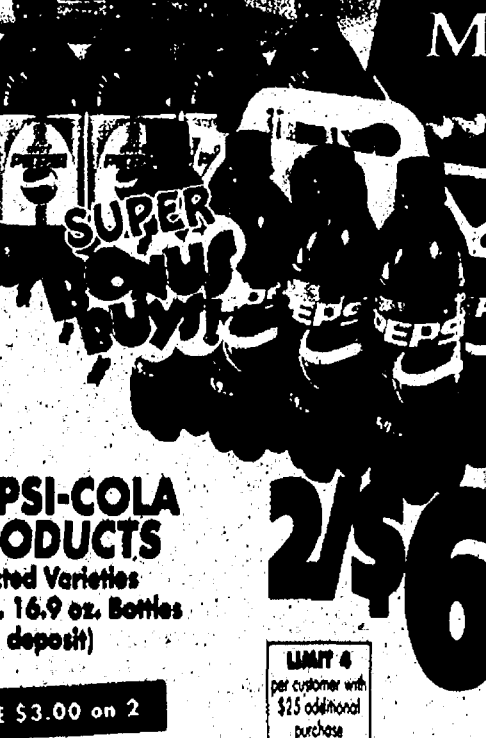
\$2.29
LB.

**KRAFT
MAC &
CHEESE**
7.25 oz.

SAVE \$3.00 on 4



78¢
EA.



4/\$14

2/\$6

2/\$4

2/\$4

2/\$4

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM

Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

**DOUBLE
COUPONS**

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings. (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE**
8 oz.



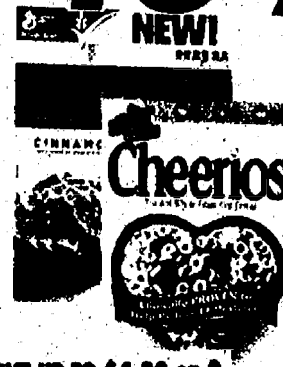
SAVE \$1.50

**KELLOGG'S
POP TARTS**
8 ct.
Selected Varieties



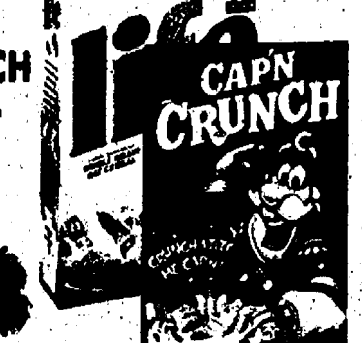
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
Total Cinnamon Crunch 15.4 oz.,
Cinnamon Toast Crunch 17 oz.,
Cookie Crisp 11.25 oz.,
Cheerios 14 oz., Multi Grain
Cheerios 12.8 oz., Lucky Charms
16 oz.



SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 2

**QUAKER
CAP'N CRUNCH
& LIFE CEREAL**
20.70 - 22 oz.
Selected Varieties



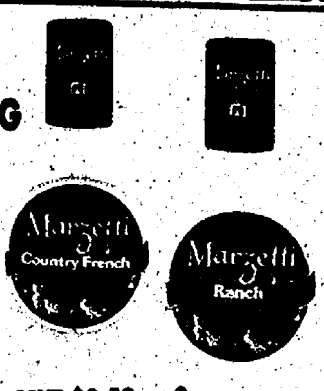
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**LIBERTY GOLD
PREMIUM CAN
PINEAPPLE**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 4

**MARZETTI
PREMIUM
SALAD DRESSING**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**AUNT MILLIE'S
HOMESTYLE
BREADS**
24 oz.
100% Whole Wheat
or Italian



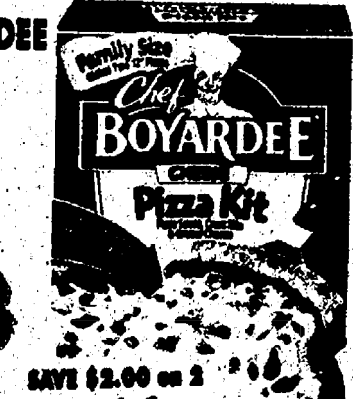
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**MANNY'S
TORTILLAS**
8 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$3.00 on 4

**CHEF BOYARDEE
PIZZA**
31.8 oz.



SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**KELLOGG'S
FRUIT SNACKS**
9 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES TREATS**
16 ct.
Original or Variety or
SPECIAL K BARS
Selected Varieties
9.3 - 9.72 oz.



SAVE \$3.90 on 2

**POWER BAR
TRIPLE THREAT**
55 gm
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$8.00 on 2

VALUE CHOICE 1/2 CASE SALE!

**VALUE CHOICE
PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS**
4 oz.



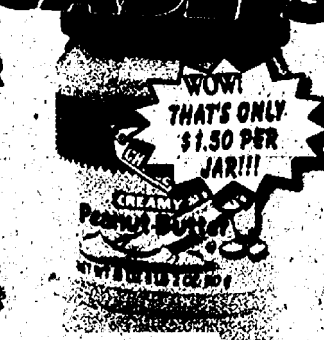
SAVE 60¢ on 12

**VALUE CHOICE
CAN
VEGETABLES**
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.20 on 12

**VALUE CHOICE
PEANUT BUTTER**
18 oz.



SAVE \$3.00 on 6

**VALUE CHOICE
GRAPE JELLY**
32 oz.



SAVE \$2.40 on 6

**VALUE CHOICE
BATH TISSUE**
4 Roll



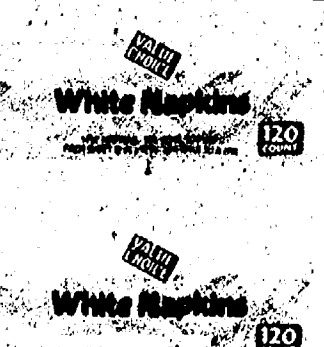
SAVE \$2.16 on 12

**VALUE CHOICE
PAPER TOWELS**
3 Roll



SAVE \$1.88 on 3

**VALUE CHOICE
NAPKINS**
120 ct.



SAVE 48¢ on 6

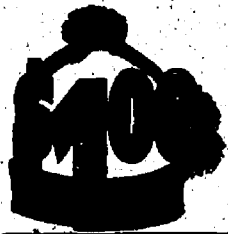
**VALUE CHOICE
BIRD SEED**
20 lb. Bag



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

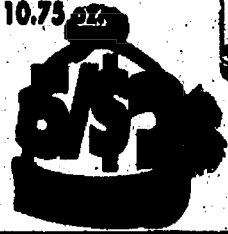
TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

**MOTHER'S BRAND
WHEAT BREAD**
24 oz. Family Loaf



SAVE 75¢

**CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
& TOMATO
SOUP**
10.75 oz.



SAVE \$1.25 on 5

**CAMPBELL'S
CREAMY COOKING
SOUPS**
10.75 - 10.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.44 on 3

**STARKIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA**
5 oz.
In Oil or Water



SAVE 80¢ on 4

**BANQUET
HOMESTYLE
BAKES**
28.2 - 35.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.95 on 2

**SWANSON
PREMIUM
BROTHS**
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 99¢ on 3

**VLASIC
SAUERKRAUT**
32 oz.
Old Fashioned
or Polish



SAVE 70¢ on 2

**PILLAR ROCK
PINK SALMON**
14.75 oz.



SAVE \$1.70 on 2

**GHIRARDELLI
BROWNIE MIX**
17 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.70 on 2

**BETTY CROCKER
WARM DELIGHTS**
3 - 3.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 90¢ on 2

**JELL-O
FAMILY SIZE
INSTANT GELATIN
& PUDDING**
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 4

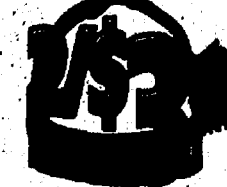
**QUAKER
OATMEAL**
42 oz.
Old Fashioned
or Quick



SAVE \$3.90 on 2

TACO BELL DOS/QUARTRO SALE - PRICES GOOD FOR 3 WEEKS!!!

**TACO BELL
TACO SHELLS**
4.05 - 10 oz.
12 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 70¢ on 2

**TACO BELL
REFRIED BEANS**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 20¢ on 2

**TACO BELL
SALSA**
16 oz.
Medium or Mild



SAVE \$1.70 on 2

**TACO BELL
SEASONING MIX**
1.25 - 1.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 50¢ on 2

**TACO BELL
CON QUESO**
15 oz.
Medium or Mild



SAVE \$1.35 on 2

**TACO BELL
BOWLZ**
9 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE!

OUR FAMILY COFFEE
34.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



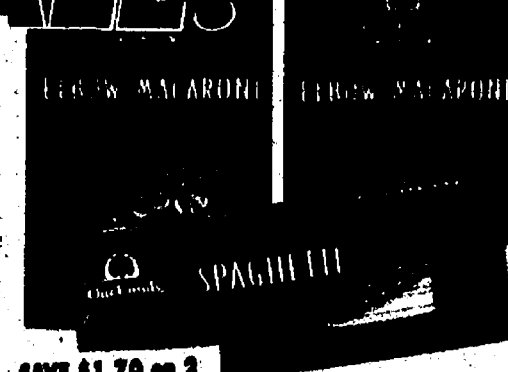
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

OUR FAMILY CEREAL
10.7 - 17 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.20 on 2

OUR FAMILY PASTA
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



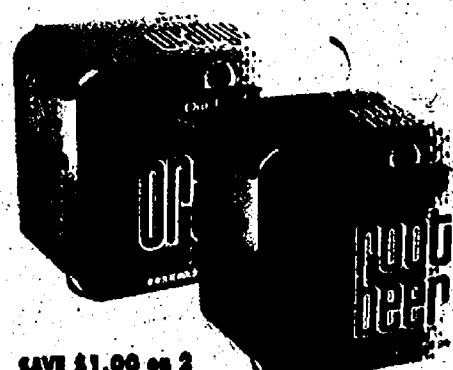
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

OUR FAMILY PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties



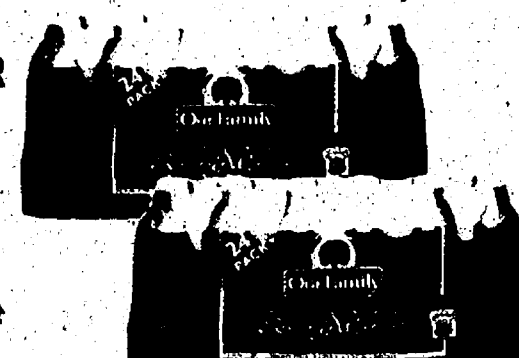
SAVE 75¢

OUR FAMILY POP
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

OUR FAMILY SPRING WATER
24 Pk.



OUR FAMILY SUGAR
5 lb.



SAVE \$1.20 on 2

OUR FAMILY SANDWICH COOKIES
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 70¢ on 2

OUR FAMILY NOODLES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



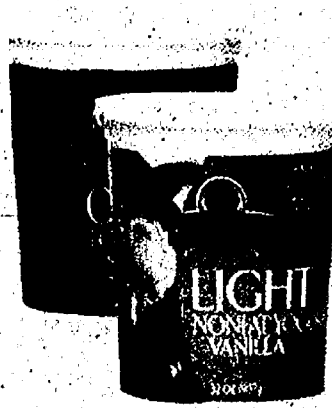
SAVE 50¢ on 2

OUR FAMILY POTATO CHIPS
11 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

OUR FAMILY YOGURT
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

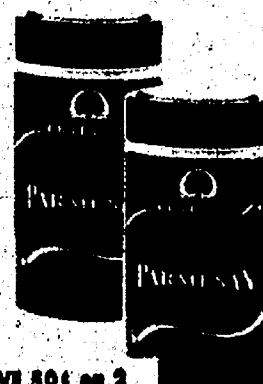


OUR FAMILY CRESCENT ROLLS & CINNAMON ROLLS
8 - 12.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.80 on 4

OUR FAMILY GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE
8 oz.



SAVE 50¢ on 2

OUR FAMILY FISH & SHRIMP
8 - 11.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$2.00 on 2

OUR FAMILY FACIAL TISSUE
85 - 160 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 27¢

OUR FAMILY FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
40 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 41¢

OUR FAMILY LIQUID BLEACH
96 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 65¢

OUR FAMILY 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

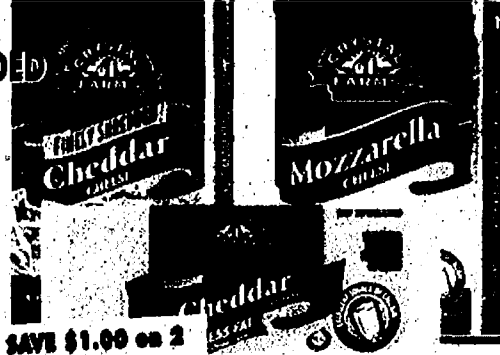
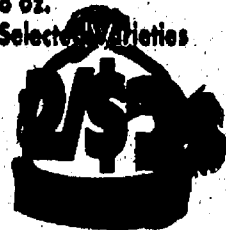


SAVE 94¢ on 2

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

**CRYSTAL FARMS
CHUNK & SHREDDED
CHEESE**

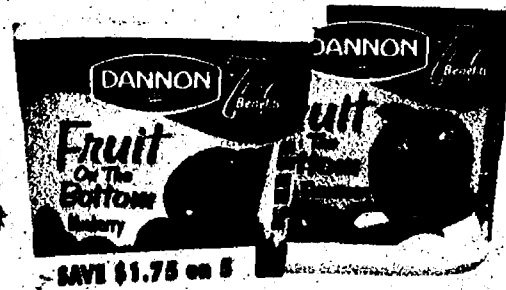
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**DANNON
YOGURT**

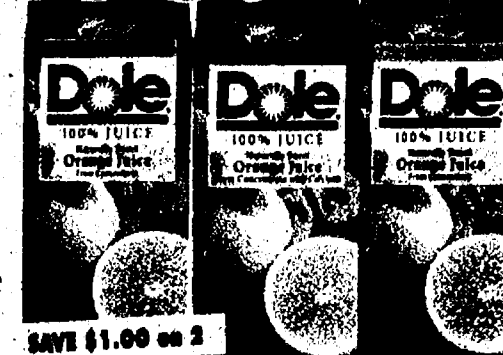
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.75 on 5

**DOLE
ORANGE JUICE**

64 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**AUNT JEMIMA
BREAKFAST ENTREES &
BREAKFAST SCRAMBLES**

5.25 - 6.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.40 on 4

**NESTLE
HOT POCKETS**

6.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 4

**VAN DE KAMP'S
FISH**

19.45 - 26.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$4.00 on 2

**SUNNY
DELIGHT**

128 oz.
Original or Smooth



SAVE 98¢ on 2

**BAYS
ENGLISH MUFFINS**

6 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**MR. DEE'S
SMASHED
POTATOES**

10 - 26 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 80¢

**PEPPERIDGE
FARM
TOAST**

9.5 - 11.75 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**PILLSBURY
DINNER ROLLS,
FRENCH LOAF, BREAD
STICKS & PIZZA CRUST**

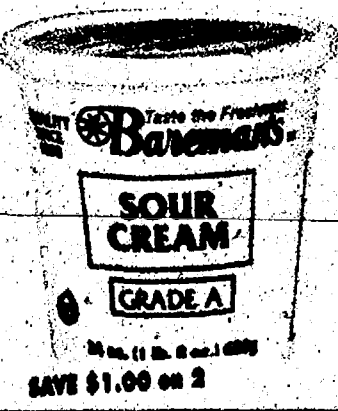
8 - 13.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**BAREMAN'S
SOUR CREAM**

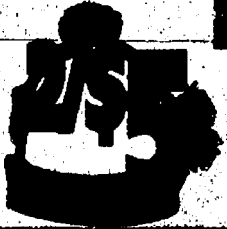
24 oz.



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**HEALTHY
CHOICE
DINNERS**

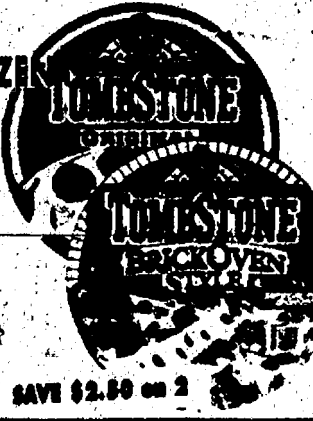
10 - 12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**TOMBSTONE
PREMIUM FROZEN
PIZZA**

16 - 26.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES**

12 oz.
Selected Varieties
Pre-Priced \$2.99



SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**BAREMAN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

24 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**PEPPERIDGE FARM
LAYER CAKES**

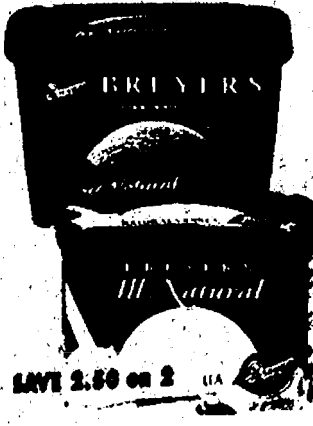
19 - 19.6 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**BREYERS
ICE CREAM**

48 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE 2.50 on 2

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Hormel
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

Hormel Natural Choice Pork
PORK STEAK
Family Pack

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK**

Star Ranch All Natural
Choice Angus Beef
**BONELESS
RIB ROAST**

Hormel
**MARINATED
BONELESS PORK
LOIN FILLETS**
Selected Varieties

USDA Choice Premium Beef
RUMP ROAST

Fresh Wild Caught from Canada
**BONELESS RUBY
RED TROUT FILLETS**

Fresh Jumbo
WALLEYE FILLETS

Hormel Natural Choice Pork
**WESTERN STYLE
PORK RIBS**

Star Ranch All Natural
Choice Angus Beef
RIBEYE STEAKS

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
**CERTIFIED GROUND
CHUCK**
85% Lean

USDA Choice Premium Beef
SWISS STEAK

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND STEAK**

Fresh Premium
**BONELESS ATLANTIC
SALMON FILLETS**

Fresh Wild Caught from Iceland
**BONELESS
HADDOCK FILLETS**

**ECKRICH
HAM**
Virginia or Honey

**KANGAROO
PRE-CUT PITA
POCKETS**
Selected Varieties • 12 oz.

**PRINCE OMAR
HOMMUS**
Selected Varieties
8 oz.

**PRINCE OMAR
PITA CHIPS**
Selected Varieties
7 oz.

**BOARS HEAD
HONEY MAPLE
HAM**

**BOARS HEAD
HONEY MAPLE
TURKEY**

Boars Head available at Choices, Dexter,
Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn,
Ferguson, Parnell & Spring Arbor

**BOARS HEAD
PASTRAMI
TURKEY**

**BOARS HEAD
VERMONT
CHEDDAR**
White or Yellow

**BAR-S
BACON**
12 oz.

**OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHMEATS**
Deli Shaved or Waiver Packs
Selected Varieties
7 • 10 oz.

**OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS**
Selected Varieties
1 lb.

**HOOSIER PRIDE
BONELESS MINI
HAM**

**ECKRICH
SMOK • Y • LINKS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

**KOWALSKI'S
NATURAL CASING
STADIUM KIELBASA
OR FRANKS**

**OUR FAMILY
STUFFED BREADED
CHICKEN BREAST
ENTREES**
Selected Varieties
6 oz.

**EL MONTEREY
XXL BURRITOS**
Selected Varieties
10 oz.

**EL MONTEREY
TAQUITOS**
Selected Varieties
20 • 22 ct.

**AQUASTAR
SHRIMP SCAMPI**
12 oz.

**AQUASTAR
JUMBO BREADED
SHRIMP**

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

**RIGHTEOUS
PREMIUM ORGANIC
COFFEE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$3.90 on 2

**PEACE
ORGANIC
CEREALS**
10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.90 on 2

**AUNT MILLIE'S
ORGANIC
BREADS**
28 oz.
Selected Varieties



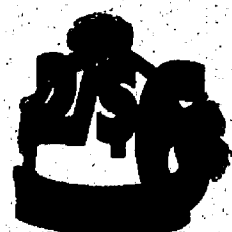
SAVE \$3.30 on 2

**AMY'S
CANNED CHILI**
14 - 14.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**GARDEN OF EATIN'
TORTILLA CHIPS**
22 oz.
Blue or White



SAVE \$3.50 on 2

**SEASON'S
CHIPS**
8 - 8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**RONZONI
HEALTHY HARVEST
PASTA**
12 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



**MUIR GLEN
TOMATOES**
28 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**EGGLANDS BEST
PREMIUM LARGE
EGGS**
1 Dozen



**HORIZON
ORGANIC MILK**
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.90 on 2

**BLUE HORIZON
SHRIMP W/ORGANIC
BREADING**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$4.00 on 2

**BLUE HORIZON
SHRIMP SKILLET
W/ORGANIC PASTA**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



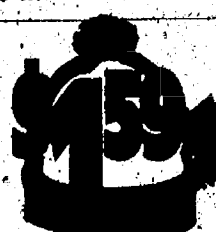
SAVE \$4.50 on 2

FRESH BAKERY!

**Fresh Baked
SOUR DOUGH
BREAD**
16 oz.



**Fresh Baked
PETITE
FRENCH ROLLS**
6 ct.



**CAKE
DONUTS**
12 ct.
Selected Varieties



**SLICED
LOAF CAKES**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



**Cake of the Week!
TOASTED
COCONUT**
8 inch Single Layer



**DELICIOUS
PACZKI'S**
6 ct.
Selected Varieties



HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

**SUNLIGHT
LEMON DISH
LIQUID
DETERGENT**
28 oz.



**SUNLIGHT
AUTO DISH
DETERGENT**
60 oz. Powder or 65 oz. Gel



**MARDI GRAS
PAPER TOWELS**
1 Roll



MR. CLEAN
28 oz.
Selected Varieties



**DYNAMO & FAB
PREMIUM 2X
LIQUID LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
50 oz.
Selected Varieties



**KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE**
8 - 184 ct.
Selected Varieties



**KLEENEX
COTTONELLE
BATH TISSUE**
24 Roll



**DIAL
HAND SOAP
REFILL**
32 oz.



**DIAL
BODYWASH
FOR MEN**
16 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties



**PANTENE
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONER**
12.6 oz.
Selected Varieties



**EXCEDRIN
BOGO**
100 ct.
Selected Varieties



DEPENDS
16 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties



PET CARE SALE!

**FRISKIES
CAN
CAT FOOD**
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



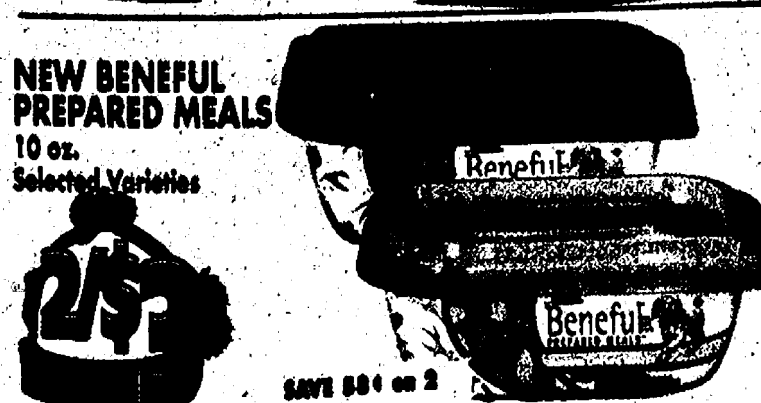
**NUNN BETTER
DRY CAT FOOD**
16 lb.



**OUR FAMILY
SCOOP CAT LITTER**
14 lb.
Selected Varieties



**NEW BENEFUL
PREPARED MEALS**
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



**PURINA
MOIST & MEATY**
72 oz.
Selected Varieties

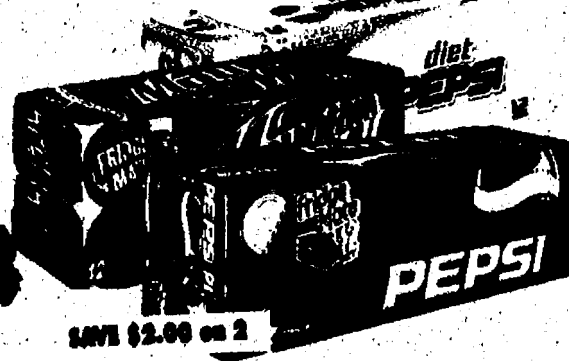


**ALPO, COME'N
GET IT & PURINA
GRRRAVY
DRY DOG FOOD**
17.6 lb.



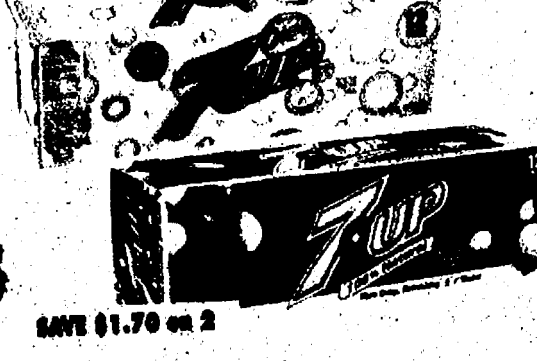
SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



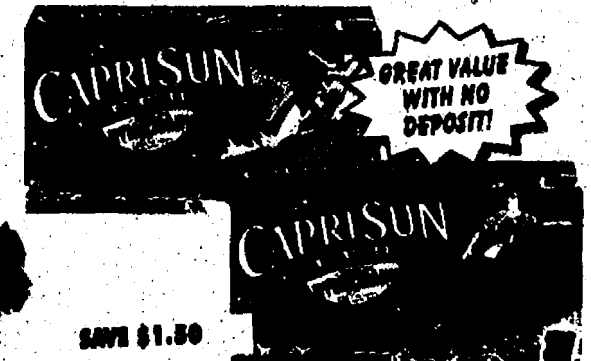
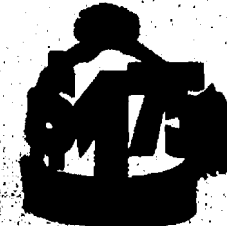
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



SAVE \$1.70 on 2

CAPRI SUN COOLERS
10 ct.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN
6 - 10 ct.
Selected Varieties



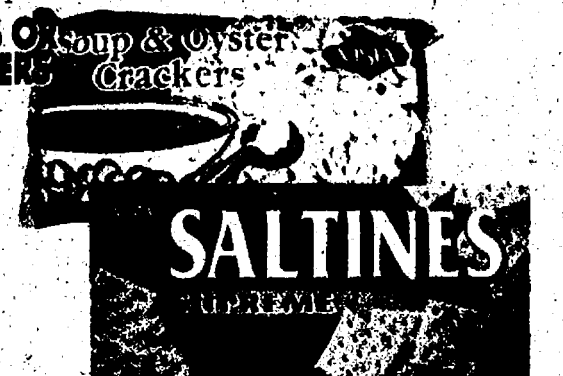
SAVE \$3.99 on 2

FRITO LAY TOSTITOS
9 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.30 on 2

VISTA SALTINES OR OYSTER CRACKERS
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



LITTLE DEBBIE FRUIT & CREME FILLED SNACK PIES
Chocolate Cream or Peach



OREO SANDWICH CREME COOKIES
9.6 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties



POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORT DRINKS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



THAT'S ONLY 67¢ PER BOTTLE!

FAYGO PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



SAVE 30¢ on 2

FRITO LAY RUFFLES
9.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.30 on 2

GLOBAL CAT & DOG SHAPED COOKIES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



SAVE 60¢ on 4

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
128 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

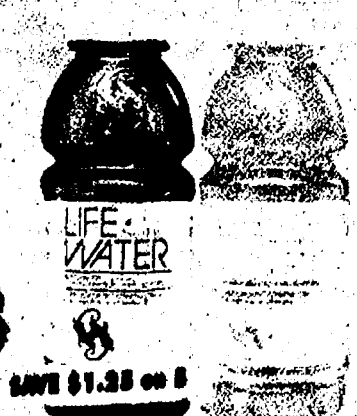
GLOBAL SNACKTIME CRACKER BITES & CHEESE PUFFS
9 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



GLOBAL FUN GUM
30 ct.



SOBE LIFE WATER
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.25 on 5

AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

WINE CELLAR

FOXHORN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$0.00

RIUNITE WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



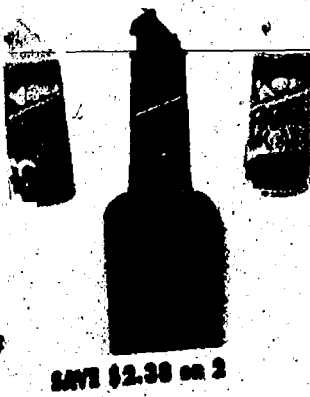
SAVE \$2.00

ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX
32 oz.



SAVE 70¢ on 2

FINEST CALL MIXERS
1 Liter
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.38 on 2

LATTUD 34 WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$1.00

POLKA DOT GERMAN RIESLING
750 ml
(plus tax)



SAVE \$1.00

ABSOLUT SWEDISH VODKA
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



CANADA HOUSE CANADIAN BOURBAN
750 ml
(plus tax)



BAREFOOT CELLARS CALIFORNIA WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$4.00

MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$4.00

LAUDERS SCOTCH
750 ml
(plus tax)



BOMBAY PREMIUM GIN
750 ml
(plus tax)



FETZER WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$6.50 on 2

FRANZIA PREMIUM BOX WINES
5 Liter Box
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



SAVE \$3.00

CAPTAIN MORGAN PARROT BAY RUM
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



KAHLUA
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



THE BREWERY!

BELLS BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$2.00

RED STRIPE, CORONA & PACIFICO
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$1.00

BLUE MOON
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Belgian White or Variety Pk.
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$1.55

COORS & LABATTS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$1.25

BUDWEISER & MILLER
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE UP TO \$1.30

MICHELON BONUS PK.
20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE 75¢

NATURAL LIGHT OR ICE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$1.00

RED DOG BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



SAVE \$1.00

WINTER SAVINGS ARE SNOWBALLING!

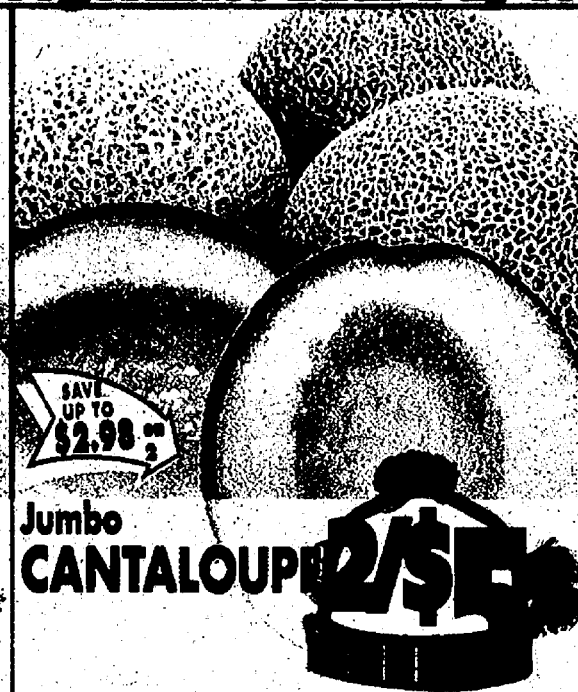
Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



Dole
Iceberg Lettuce
true iceberg
SAVE UP TO 51¢
78¢ EA.

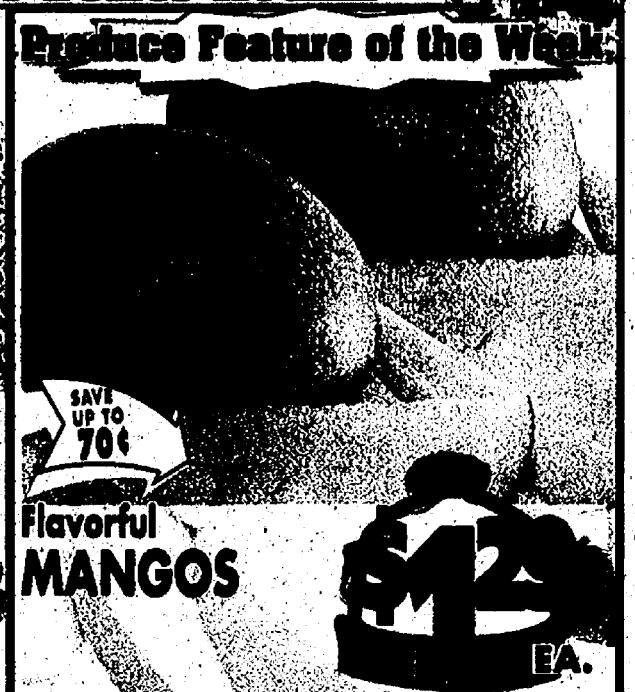


Sunkist
NAVEL
ORANGES
4 lb Bag
SAVE UP TO \$2.98
1/5



Jumbo
CANTALOUPE
SAVE UP TO \$2.98
2/5

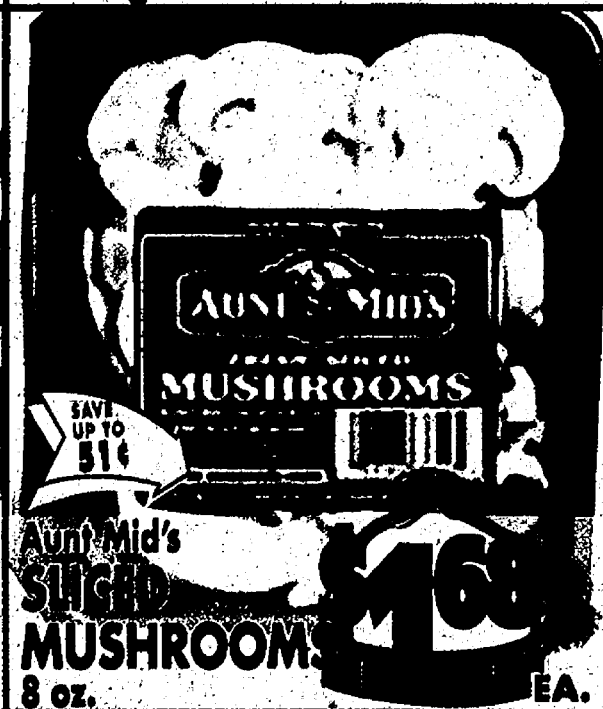
Produce Feature of the Week



Flavorful
MANGOS
SAVE UP TO 70¢
1/2 EA.



Hot House
TOMATOES
SAVE UP TO 71¢/lb.
98¢ LB.



Auntie's Mid's
SLICED
MUSHROOMS
8 oz.
SAVE UP TO 51¢
1/6 EA.

NEW ITEM

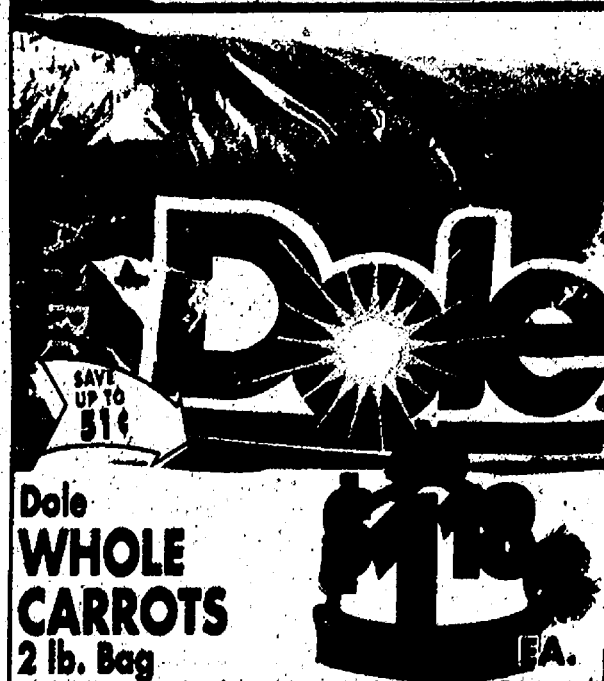


Dole
Baby
Spinach
SAVE UP TO \$2.98
2/5
Dole Baby Blends
CLAMSHELL
SALADS
5 Varieties • 5 oz.

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated



Fresh
BOUQUET
1/4



Dole
WHOLE
CARROTS
2 lb. Bag
SAVE UP TO 51¢
1/3 EA.



Florida
GREEN
CABBAGE
SAVE UP TO 48¢/lb.
1/4



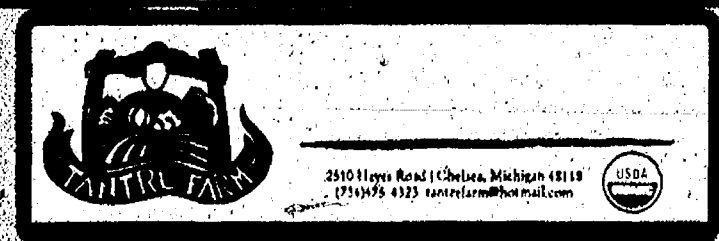
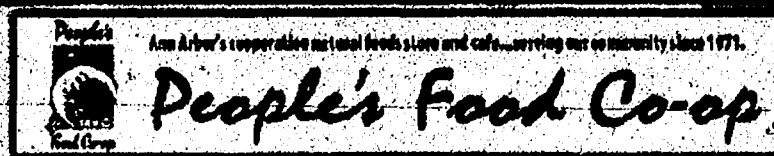
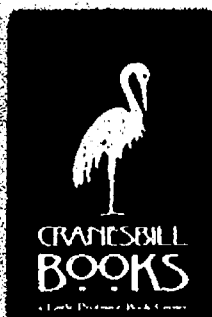
RUSSET
POTATOES
5 lb. Bag
SAVE UP TO \$1.01
1/9 EA.

Organic Produce



Earthbound Farm.
ORGANIC
Mini Peeled
CARROTS
SAVE UP TO \$1.00
2/5
Organic
BABY
CARROTS
1 lb. Bag
Net Weight 1 lb.

Chelsea District Library would like to thank
the following organizations for their support
of Chelsea Reads Together 2009



Think Globally...
...Eat Locally



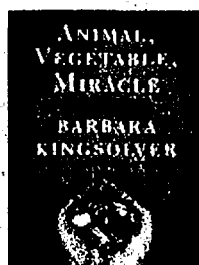
Unless otherwise noted, all events held at
Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
For more information, call (734) 475-8732

Chelsea Reads Together 2009

Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8732 chelsea.lib.mi.us



Chelsea Reads Together 2009



For Adults:
Animal, Vegetable, Miracle by Barbara Kingsolver, for one year, Kingsolver's family only buys food grown themselves, or learned to live without it. Part memoir, part journalistic investigation, an enthralling narrative that will open your eyes in a hundred new ways to an old truth: you are what you eat. Discuss the book **March 6** at 1pm at the Chelsea Senior Center; **March 19** at 1:30pm and 7pm at the library; **March 23** at 1pm at Silver Maples.



For Kids:
What the World Eats Dinner & Book Discussion **March 18**; 5:00-6:30pm; McKune; The youth book is *What the World Eats* by Peter Menzel, a photographic collection

featuring portraits of twenty-five families from twenty-one countries. Each family is photographed surrounded by a week's worth of food and groceries, which Menzel uses to investigate different cultures' diets and standards of living. Eat local food from Thompson's and Jiffy (pizza and brownies!) while discussing the book and doing family-friendly activities. For all ages.



For Teens:
Hungry Planet Book Discussion & Pizza **March 16**; 4:00-5:00pm; KidSpot; Registration. "The world produces more than enough food

for everyone; it is just not distributed equitably," Marion Nestle tells us in the foreword to *Hungry Planet*, a amazing work of photojournalism that takes thirty families from all over the world, and shows us what they eat each week, and why.

Sign up now to join us for a discussion of these books and reserve your copy early.

TOP CHEF SERIES:

Chef John Fischer of Gratz!

March 7; 2:00-3:30pm; McKune; Drop-in.

Join local chef John Fischer as he demonstrates how to use local ingredients in your everyday cooking. For all ages.

Chef Craig Common of the Common Grill

March 21; 2:00-3:30pm; McKune; Drop-in

Executive Chef and Owner of the Common Grill, Craig Common will reveal one of the fresh, original American dishes he is famous for. For all ages.

Family Friendly Events:

Kickoff Event

March 1; 1:00-2:00pm; McKune; Drop-in.

Sample Michigan foods from Food for All Seasons while browsing through our Chelsea Reads Together book displays. Get a preview of all the exciting programs presented this month and meet the local residents who will be taking part in these events. For all ages.

6-11 Club: Tantre Farms Presents Food and Farming

March 9; 3:30-4:30pm; McKune; Registration.

Join local chef John Fischer as he demonstrates how to use local ingredients in your everyday cooking. For all ages.

I Need to Read: Local Beekeeping

March 23; 4:00-5:00pm; McKune; Registration.

Meet beekeeper Tom Heath as we learn what beekeepers need to read to take care of hives and get all that delicious honey. Try on a beekeeper suit and watch hundreds of live bees in a display hive! For all ages.

For Adults:

Chelsea Reads Together 2009 Kickoff Event

March 1; 1:00-2:00pm; McKune; Drop-in.

Sample Michigan foods from Food for All Seasons while browsing through our Chelsea Reads Together book displays. Get a preview of all the exciting programs presented this month and meet the local residents who will be taking part in these events.

Down on the Farm: Chelsea Farmers Speak

March 10; 7:30pm; McKune; Drop-in; Refreshments provided. What does it take to be a farmer in Chelsea? What does organic

really mean, and how do you buy local meat and produce? Talk to local farmers Dale Lesser, Sue Rodgers, Richard Andres and Joan Lutchka, and hear their fascinating stories of farm life. Elaine Economou, Executive Director of the Michigan Friends Center will be moderating. Catered by Thompson's.

Planting the Roots of Our History

March 12; 7pm; McKune; Registration.

Centennial farms are time capsules illustrating important components of Michigan's history and testifying to the unique heritage of a region and a special set of families; a cluster of them are located in the Chelsea area. Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, author of *Our Hometown* will discuss Chelsea's agricultural history and some special stories relating to Chelsea's long-standing farming community.

Local Authors Cynthia Furlong-Reynolds and Nancy Schumann-Seligmann Book Discussion

March 18; 7pm; McKune; Drop-in; Refreshments provided.

Ever wonder what a published writer thinks about another author's book? Get an inside out and unique perspective about *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver from two of Chelsea's most celebrated local authors Cynthia Furlong-Reynolds and Nancy Schumann-Seligmann.

Where Does My Food Come From?

March 25; 7pm; McKune; Drop-in; Refreshments provided.

Ever wonder where that head of lettuce came from? Would you like to know what's happening behind that meat counter? Now you can ask the local experts! Adam Mitchell of Whole Foods, Kevin Riley of New Chelsea Market, Kevin Sharp of People's Food Co-op, and Mike Smith of Polly's Country Market will answer your questions on a variety of food issues. Join this discussion moderated by Mike Score, Washtenaw County

Agricultural Agent. Catered by Food for All Seasons.

Container Gardens

March 26; 1pm; Senior Center; 512 E. Washington; Registration.

Horticulturalist Wendy Cole will demonstrate how to create a vegetable container garden. Participants will walk away with samples.

From the Vine: Exploring Michigan Wines

March 26; 7:00pm; McKune; Registration.

Co-sponsored by the Mission Marketplace, it's time to take a closer look at Michigan wine. Meet local authors Lori Hathaway and Sharon Kegerreis as they discuss their book *From the Vine: Exploring Michigan Wineries*, which explores the more than fifty wineries stretching throughout every corner of our state.

Farm Fresh Film Series - Sundays at 2pm

March 1: *King Corn*, a fun and crusading journey into the digestive track of our nation. Hosted by local historian, Cary Church. Food provided by Food For All Seasons.

March 8: *Future of Food*, a fascinating documentary about our food chain. Hosted by the People's Food Co-op's Kevin Sharpe. Food provided by the People's Food Co-op of Ann Arbor.

March 15: *Real Dirt on Farmer John*, the epic tale of a maverick Midwestern farmer. Hosted by Richard Andres and Deb Lentz of Chelsea's very own Tante Farm. Featuring local chocolate and popcorn provided by the New Chelsea Market.

March 22: *Talkin' Bout Culture*, local filmmaker Marty Heller discusses his film concerning community supported agriculture in Michigan. Food provided by Mill Pond Bread.