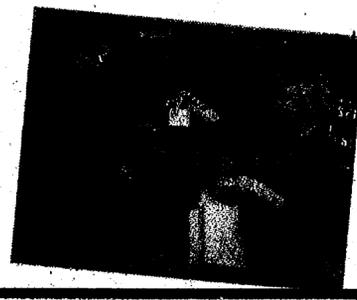


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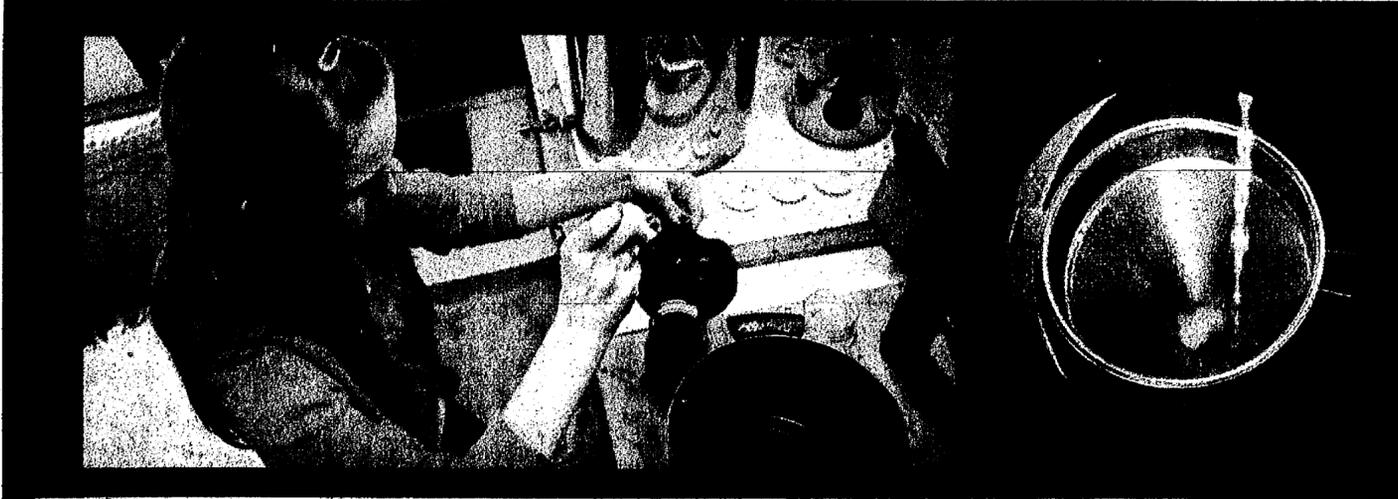
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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 14 75¢ Thursday, April 9, 2009



Chelsea man charged in deaths of local teens

By Sean Dalton
The Chelsea Standard
 A preliminary examination of the evidence against a 19-year-old Chelsea man who allegedly provided alcohol to two teens involved in a fatal crash in November has been adjourned until April 23.
 Eric Smallwood was arraigned on seven counts, including two felony counts of allowing an intoxicated individual to operate a motor vehicle causing death, after his arrest at his home March 26.

Each of the felony counts corresponds to the deaths of Ian Hughes, 18, and Anna Herter, 16, who crashed on a motorcycle along Sylvan Road in Sharon Township when a group of five friends, including the two teens and Smallwood were partying.

Hughes was a student at Chelsea High School until he enrolled at Stone School in Ann Arbor; Herter was a junior at Chelsea High School.

After allegedly using marijuana and consuming alcohol, Smallwood and a friend used his four-wheeler, while Hughes and Herter rode his dirt bike, according to State Trooper Todd Etue, who is heading the investigation into the incident.

The two couples began a night-time chase on the vehicles on Sylvan, Heim and Grass Lake roads that ended in Hughes and Herter losing control of the vehicle and sliding down an embankment and hitting a tree after reaching top speeds of 40 miles per hour.

According to Etue the situation could have gone differently if the three girls visiting Smallwood and Hughes hadn't taken their call that evening. "They were on their way to see a movie ... they were almost to Ann Arbor when they received a call or text message from Smallwood and

See CHARGED — Page 3-A

How sweet it is

Dexter family sees great potential in local maple syrup production

By Sean Dalton
 Staff Writer

The character of a community is colored by many things - the people living in it, the businesses that provide peoples' livelihoods, and locally produced goods and talent.

One Dexter family would like to add a new chapter to the book that is their community.

Brian Koval and his family - wife Evelyn Smith, and children Paige and Mikyle Bartkowiak - have formed a sort of community co-op of maple tree sap harvesters consisting of more than half a dozen dear friends and good neighbors.

Right now Koval and his family handle processing the tree sap into maple syrup. It's a wonderful way to spend time with each other, but they can't help but wonder about the possibility of a maple syrup chapter in Dexter's history.

Smith and the children prepared the evaporator - a large wood-fired fire box with several metal pans on top - as Brian worked the tap and discussed the process on March 19.

They bought the evaporator, which goes for anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,000 depending on the model, on the way back from a family vacation a couple of years ago. They purchased it as they were passing through New York on their way back home.

"We started the fire last Saturday at 6:30 a.m. and we finally went to bed at 1 in the morning," Smith said. "We had 85 gallons of sap brought to us that day and it was a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

"We just had to say 'enough fun.' Our coolers were full and we still had 70 gallons left. We worked really hard for the next four days and every other day after that until we were done."

In addition to lots of time, all it takes is some willing hands and access to maple trees.

"You can tap any tree over 40 years old," Koval explained as he demonstrated how the tree tapping process works. A one to one-

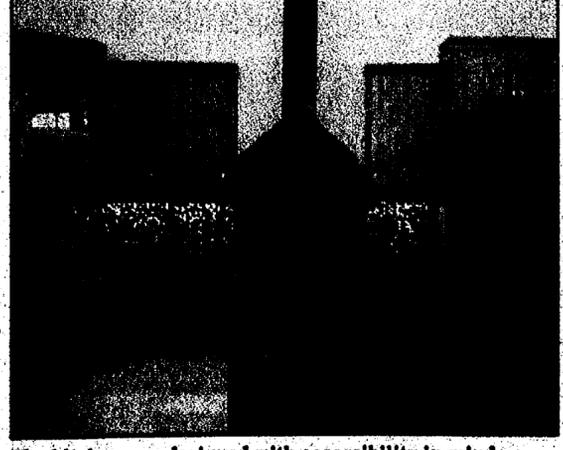
See SYRUP — Page 4-A



Photos by Burrill Strong

Brian Koval, his wife, Evelyn Smith, and children Paige and Mikyle Bartkowiak, are in the maple syrup business.

Home a triumph of accessibility, energy efficiency



The kitchen was designed with accessibility in mind.

In February Shauna Mote marked a four-year anniversary many people might rather forget. Mote lost both legs in a car accident in February 2005. But rather than mourn an event that changed their lives, last month she and her family chose to celebrate four years of accomplishments.

Mote, a paraprofessional at Chelsea's North Creek Elementary, once again works full-time; she drives, shops, travels, cooks. She's completely engaged in her life as a wife and mother, and in January her family moved into a new custom home that's built for inde-

pendence. The Motes' new house is Gold certified by Green Built Michigan and has an Energy Star 5-Star Plus rating, combined with extensive universal design that gives Shauna, who uses a wheelchair, the independence and mobility to live comfortably in her home.

"Things I wasn't able to do well in the other house I'm able to do here," she said. "I'm not fighting the spaces so much. Being in a chair, it takes a lot more time out of your life to accomplish things. Being in this house has given me more freedom. It's given me

back some of the time I'd lost."

Riemco Building Company, which built the Motes' home, has embraced sustainable, energy-efficient building practices for two decades and has built universal design features into several other projects. Universal design strives to be both beautiful and barrier-free - not to mention Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant. Riemco president Bob Riemenschneider worked intently with the Motes to make sure the design

See HOUSE — Page 2-A

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HOUSE

Continued from Page 1-A

matched their vision for the house.

"I didn't want to do something that screamed, 'Somebody in a wheelchair lives here.'" Shauna Mote said. "It doesn't look institutional. It looks like a home."

In their previous house, she could get her wheelchair into the main bathroom, but she couldn't close the door. She came to dread cooking at her old standard-height stove. Lifting and moving pots and pans was dangerous and exhausting. Now, wide doorways and an open floor plan make it easy for Mote to get around in her wheelchair, while a double kitchen lets her - and the rest of her family - cook and work at a comfortable height.

The new house has an elevator with custom glass doors that help Mote, who's slightly claustrophobic, feel less confined. There's a wheelchair washing area and an emergency exit ramp off the master suite that manages to blend with the landscaping while safely crossing the yard's steep grade.

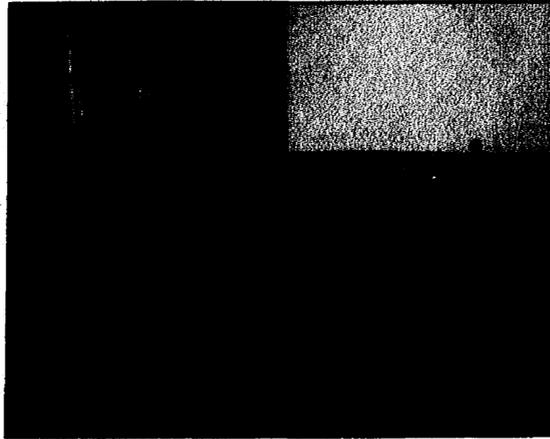
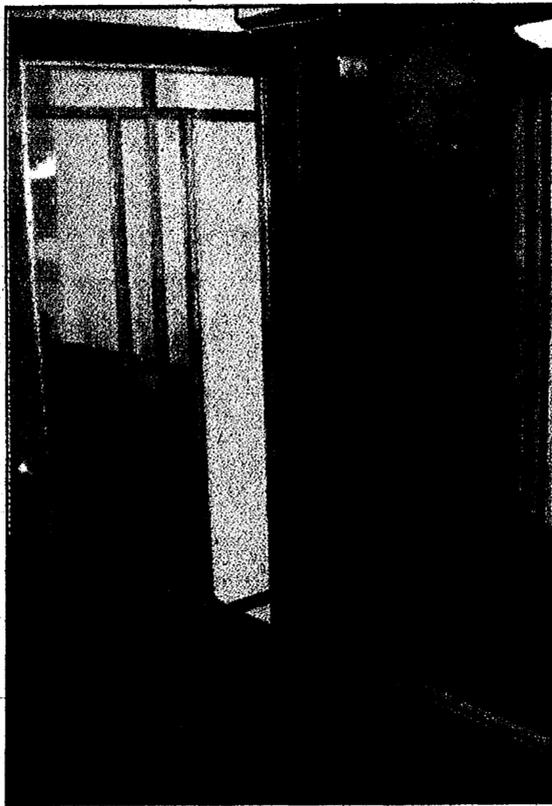
Subtle changes - like lower light switches, higher outlets and a custom platform for the washer and dryer - make day-to-day living easier and safer.

The energy features are less obvious - a basement made with insulated concrete forms, 2x8 walls with open-cell spray foam insulation, high-performance insulated windows, geothermal heating and cooling, extra blown-in insulation in the

attic. But they helped earn the house the highest possible ratings from Green Built Michigan and the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star program. Low maintenance and a small energy footprint were important to the Motes, who built their previous house, a passive solar design, 25 years ago.

"I wanted to build a house that could help support itself," Don Mote said. Riemco, a family business based in Chelsea, is one of 10 builders in Michigan who participate in the Department of Energy's Builder's Challenge, an independent verification of home energy efficiency.

"Doing things the right way and taking care of customers has always been our focus," said Riemco vice president Rob Riemenschneider, who's both a Certified Green Professional and a certified Aging In Place Specialist. "Now, what we've always called 'building smart,' everyone is calling 'green.'"



Legacy Land Conservancy, DNR add to Waterloo

The Legacy Land Conservancy and Michigan Department of Natural Resources partnered to add 25 acres of land to the Waterloo Recreation Area. The protected parcel is located on the west side of Reithmiller road, just north of Moeckel road, bordering the Waterloo Recreation Area to the north and west. The Legacy Land Conservancy assisted in the transaction by providing the funding necessary to appraise the parcel.

The protected property features rolling hills and a dense, mixed hardwood forest. The property is also situated next to a nesting habitat for Henslow's sparrows, a threatened species in Michigan. Protecting the land will prevent development from further fragmenting the Waterloo Recreation Area, while also protecting the fragile Henslow's sparrow habitat.

The Waterloo Recreation Area spans more than 20,000 acres and includes several diverse natural habitats. Because of the inherent ecological value of the park, as well as its sheer size, the DNR and Conservancy see further fragmentation as a threat to the park and the habitats within it. For that reason, the Conservancy and the

See WATERLOO — Page 11-A

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The purpose of registration is for parents to deliver the necessary enrollment paperwork. If you have not received your registration packet in the mail, please call 424-4120 or 4130.

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Riemco is a Chelsea family business and just one of 10 builders in Michigan who participate in the Department of Energy's Builder's Challenge, an independent verification of home energy efficiency.

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The Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit, Saturday, April 11th

High Sung Holy Eucharist Easter Morning, 10am, Sunday, April 12th

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CHARGED

Continued from Page 1-A

Hughes asking them to come and hang out instead." Allegedly the group went back to Smallwood's house after meeting on Sylvan Road to consume a fifth of vodka and use marijuana. Only one of the girls refrained, according to Etue.

He says he has testimony that it was apparent that riding the vehicles was a bad idea. "(Another girl) was supposed to ride on the back of the motorcycle with Ian, but when he went to kickstand, it fell over (so she declined) and got on the back of the four-wheeler with Smallwood."

Anna took her friend's place with Hughes on the dirt bike and they were off, despite protests from the friend who remained sober, according to Etue.

Smallwood did not stop when the crash occurred. He told police that he noticed the light of the dirt bike disappear behind them, but did not believe at the time that Hughes had crashed. Authorities were not notified until after the bodies were found by a boy walking his dog in the vicinity of the crash scene.

Etue said Smallwood and the two other girls did attempt to search, but the embankment that Hughes and Herter had gone down was too deep to spot a crashed vehicle from the nearby roads, Etue said. The trooper said he was frustrated that no one attempted to call authorities.

"(Smallwood) told me that earlier in the day Ian had told him that he was going to ride the dirt bike home and bring it back in the morning," Etue said. "He said he just figured Ian went home."

The girls didn't have Herter's number since her mother had just purchased her a new cell phone and the family didn't have a landline at the time of the incident, according to Etue. The girls also did not drive into Chelsea to check in at Herter's residence that night.

Hughes' blood alcohol level was 0.12 percent, according to a posthumous blood test conducted after his corpse was retrieved the following day. Under state law, a person with a level of 0.08 percent or higher is considered intoxicated. Also, Michigan has a zero-tolerance policy for underage alcohol consumption.

According to Etue, Smallwood initially told

sheriffs that there hadn't been any alcohol or drugs involved, despite the physical evidence collected from Hughes' body.

Officials did not indicate that they had found the individual who illegally supplied the alcohol to Smallwood, although his mother was charged with a misdemeanor - allowing minors to consume alcohol on the premises. It carries a penalty of 30 days in jail.

Allegedly during the course of that night, she knocked on Smallwood's bedroom door and asked what they were doing, according to Etue, who said they responded that they were drinking. "She just said don't go anywhere," Etue said. "But she knew that minors were in the house drinking alcohol," prior to the tragic night ride.

In addition to the two felony counts Smallwood faces - which each carry a maximum five-year jail sentence with the possibility of probation and monetary fines - he faces a third misdemeanor count of allowing intoxicated persons to operate a motor vehicle (93 days in jail), allowing consumption of drugs or alcohol by minors on a premises (30 days in jail), two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and furnishing alcohol to a minor (60 days in jail).

According to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, the maximum penalty Smallwood could face is no more than five years for the felony charges, due to the fact that sentences issued in Michigan are to be served concurrently and not consecutively under state law.

Deputy Washtenaw County Prosecutor Steve Hiller said Thursday that he expects his office to meet the standards required to proceed further with the case.

"We only have to put forth some evidence (to proceed from April 23)," Hiller said. "We didn't live up to our end of that yet, but we plan to. (Court) adjourned at the request of the defense attorney so he would have more time to familiarize himself with the file."

Although Smallwood was issued a court-appointed attorney, he has since

retained the services of Joe Simon of Ann Arbor based Simon & Geherin PLLC. Simon & Geherin is a law firm that focuses on criminal defense law with a special focus on felonies, misdemeanors, drunken-driving offenses and juvenile crimes, according to its Web site.

Hiller said that if the case is bound over for trial later this month it will end up in Chief Judge Donald Shelton's courtroom about four to five weeks from the closure of the preliminary hearing.

"Unless the case resolves, there will be a trial date (on April 23)," Hiller said.

Smallwood's bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent of \$50,000, which he posted.

Etue said he is currently under court orders to wear an alcohol tether, submit to weekly drug testing and report to a community corrections officer.

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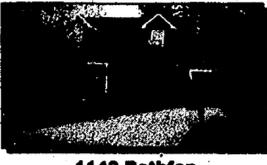
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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Pioneers of EMU Track & Field/Cross Country

Eagles' to celebrate history of the track and cross country program

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Eastern Michigan University athletic department will be celebrating the history of EMU track and field/cross country by hosting a two-day alumni celebration weekend, April 17-18. EMU will be recognizing and celebrating the athletes and teams prior to Eastern's entrance into the Mid-American Conference in 1972. The two-day celebration will be held in conjunction with the EMU Twilight meet that same weekend.

It is not fortunate in possessing one or two individual stars who can score points in half the events of a track meet; but it is a remarkably well-balanced aggregation of speed and long distance men, jumper and weight performers.

-1914 Aurora Yearbook

During the last 100 years, runners across the country and the world have come to know the excellence of the Michigan Normal and Eastern Michigan track and cross country teams. They understand if they meet one of these athletes in a conference meet, regional meet, national championship, international competitions, the Olympic Trials or the Olympic Games, they better bring their best game whenever they hear one of the boys from Ypsilanti is in the house.

Things will kick off Friday, April 17, at 4 p.m. with the beginning of the EMU Twilight. An alumni reception with light refreshments and a cash bar will be held in the Presidential Suite on the second floor of the football press box.

Day two of the EMU Twilight meet will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18. The celebration will continue at 5 p.m. with a cocktail hour at 5 p.m. on the Arena Floor of the EMU Convocation Center. The dinner will then begin at 6 p.m. on the floor of the arena.

More information can be obtained by contacting Athletic Development Assistant Jessica Nietrzeba at 734.487.1866 or via e-mail at jnietrze@emich.edu

Twilight Meet Schedule/Celebration Weekend Schedule	
Friday-April 17	Saturday-April 18
4 p.m. Hammer (W)	10 a.m. Javelin (W)
6 p.m. Shot put (M)	Discus (M)
6 p.m. Hammer (M)	Long Jump (M)
Shot put (W)	11 a.m. Pole Vault (W)
	High Jump (W)
6 p.m. Running Events:	11:30 a.m. Long Jump (W)
6:15 p.m. Steeplechase (W)	Javelin (M)
6:40 p.m. 1,500 (W)	12 p.m. Pole Vault (M)
7:05 p.m. 1,500 (M)	High Jump (M)
7:40 p.m. 400 Hurdles (W)	Triple Jump (M)
7:45 p.m. 400 Hurdles (M)	1:30 p.m. Triple Jump (W)
7:55 p.m. 5,000 (W)	
8:25 p.m. 5,000 (M)	
	Running Events
	12 p.m. 4x100 (W)
	12:10 p.m. 4x100 (M)
	12:29 110 hurdles (M)
	12:30 p.m. 100 hurdles (W)
	12:40 400 (W)
	12:55 400 (M)
	1:10 p.m. 100 (W)
	1:15 p.m. 100 (M)
	1:20 p.m. 800 (W)
	1:40 800 (M)
	2 p.m. 200 (W)
	2:25 p.m. 200 (M)
	2:50 p.m. 4x400 (W)
	3:05 p.m. 4x400 (M)
6-8 p.m. Celebration	
Alumni Reception	5 p.m. Cocktail Hour
Second Floor	Convocation Center
Presidential Suite	Celebration Dinner
EMU Press Box	

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Chelsea Area Chamber News

www.chelseamichamber.org

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- Children will attend pm Kindergarten session at Kidsland.

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SYRUP

Continued from Page 1-A

and-a-half inch hole is drilled into the tree's trunk and a tap with a spigot is inserted to divert the flowing sap into a container.

If the hole is made during sap season the hole will immediately start flowing with sap during the day. It comes out of the tree sterile at 38 degrees and can even be consumed right then and there as sweet water, although it is sterilized during the syrup making process to kill bacteria.

It's not hard to tell the age of a tree, Koval says. A tree that is ready to be tapped has about a foot diameter at least. Larger trees can have multiple taps.

The syrup is very delicious, as the Koval family graciously gave some of it to our staff to try out. It was also quite obvious that the family had collectively gone through the process of collecting and purifying and boiling and filtering many times.

They all quite enjoy the activity and say friends and neighbors enjoy the syrup that they make as a family, which is why they see so much potential all over the village.

"What's amazing about the village is how many beautiful maple trees we have got here," he said, eyeing a tree across Edison Street on the property where the Dexter Senior Center and the Copeland building sit.

"Not only does it have a wonderful shape, but I see 16 taps on those four trees."

It'd be nice to get the ten gallons of sap that each of those taps would produce, but for the Koval's the more intriguing thing is the idea of a community coming together and somehow expanding what their family is doing.

It's a tough sell for some



Brian Koval, wife Evelyn Smith, and children Paige and Mikyle Bartkowiak of Dexter. Photos by Burrill Strong

people though, and the Koval family has met with some resistance to the idea.

"It does not harm the trees long-term health," Koval explained. "The most we take is ten percent of the overall energy that is stored up in the roots."

The tree's internal process begins the summer prior to the sap collecting season, which starts in February or early March depending on the weather.

The energy is stored in the tree's roots as starches and then it thaws in the summer and fall. It begins circulating from the roots up through the trunk and into the branches to burst the leaves and give birth to another season of tree canopy.

Collecting season typically starts when the weather is such that the day time temperature goes above freezing and the night time temperature falls back down below freezing. After three or four weeks of those weather conditions the weather warms up and sap collecting season is over.

"It's like giving blood," Koval explains. "It doesn't

hurt you and it helps other people. That's the way we see what we're doing."

That's the idea behind what the family is doing. They either barter their finished product for tap access or sell it to cover the cost of their equipment and fire wood. Some folks, such as Dexter Chamber of Commerce President Joe Nowak, insist on doing the collecting themselves and trucking their own sap over to the Koval's with a promise of finished product at the end of the collecting season.

The only profit to be had as far as co-op participants are concerned is something to put on their flapjacks, but with the right organization and business model, Koval says he sees potential for a larger-scale maple syrup co-op or perhaps co-op's within the Dexter community and other surrounding communities with enough trees.

Dexter has hundreds if not more than a thousand maple trees within its border, village officials said in response to an inquiry by Koval.

"We could make a festival

around this, it could be a fund raiser for the village or the scouts, the possibilities are endless," Koval said.

It's also an opportunity to express a different life philosophy and practice a different way of doing business. Like many goods, maple syrup has to be shipped from where it is produced to where it is bought. People have to convey themselves to those retail locations as well.

"Wouldn't it be great to have this local product available to residents, made by village residents," Koval asked rhetorically. "It's something that I think we're going to see a lot more of with the current economic climate."

"If you can produce it right here in your own community, and do some good in the process, why not do it?" Koval said there has been some hesitancy on the part of Dexter village. He has not pursued the matter with other organizations of governmental bodies.

He says that there are trees in Vermont that have

Syrup facts

The production of pure maple syrup is the oldest agricultural enterprise in the United States.

Maple syrup is one of the few agricultural crops in which demand exceeds supply.

Only about 1 percent of Michigan's maple forest resource is used in maple syrup production.

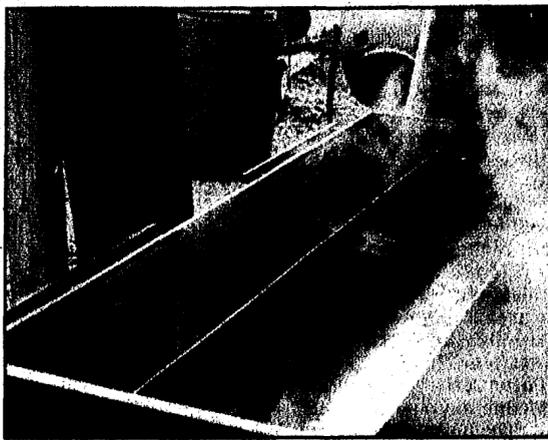
In an average year, each tap-hole will produce about 10 gallons of maple sap, enough for about a quart of pure Michigan maple syrup. It takes approximately 40 gallons of maple sap (or sap from about four tap-holes) to make one gallon of maple syrup.

Average sugar concentration of maple sap is about 2.5 percent. Maple sap is boiled to remove the water and concentrate the sugars in a process called evaporation.

Maple syrup is classified as one of nature's most healthful foods. In one single tablespoon of maple syrup there are 20 milligrams of calcium, 2 milligrams of phosphorus, 0.2 milligrams of iron, 2 milligrams of sodium, 35 milligrams of potassium and 50 calories. It is fat free, has no additives and no coloring or preservatives are required.

There are only 12 states that can grow maple trees.

A gallon of syrup sells for about \$60.



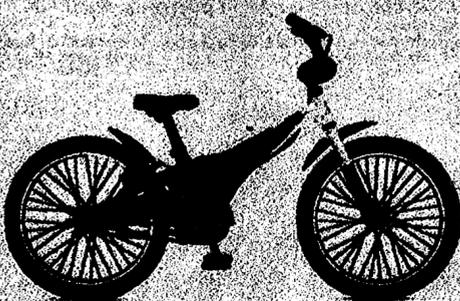
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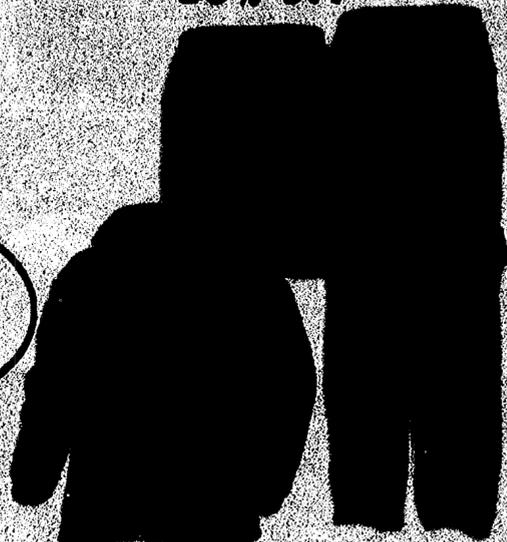


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Chelsea Area Briefs

Chelsea Farmer's Market

The Chelsea Farmers Market will open Saturday, May 2, and run every Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon through October. The Market, a staple in Chelsea since 1990, is located on Park Street next to the Purple Rose Theatre.

Advance Directives

Healthcare decisions can sometimes be very difficult. But Advance Directives can help make these decisions easier with a free event at 11 a.m. on April 16.

The Rev. Kathy Schell and Chelsea Community Hospital attorney Patti Magyar will update guests on why and how to have this very important conversation about who we want to speak for us and what level of care we would want or not want if we were unable to speak for ourselves. They will discuss the differences between Power of Attorney for Healthcare, Living Wills, and other legal documents.

The Rev. Schell is the Chelsea Community Hospital and Silver Maples chaplain and has delivered presentations on healthcare topics many times. Patti Magyar, Hospital Counsel, specializes in health care law, ethics and patient safety.

Part of the National Healthcare Decision Day, this workshop is free and open to the public. Free "Designation of Patient Advocate" forms and information brochures will be available. The event will be held at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. Registration is requested. For more information or to register, call (734) 475-4111.

County GOP event

The Washtenaw County Republican Club will host a "Nationwide Tax Day Tea Party" in Chelsea on Wednesday.

"The Boston Tea Party was

an act of direct protest by American Colonists demanding representation in the British Government," said Craig McGregor, of the WCRC. "They became known as the original patriots. The National Debt is \$10.9 trillion! Bailouts of 2008 and 2009 are purely deficit spending. The government does not have any money and it takes your money from you, borrows more and spends that. We say enough."

The event, which will protest "big government, out-of-control spending and oppressive taxation," will take place at noon on Wednesday at Pierce Park Pavilion on the corner of M-52 and Will Johnson Drive.

For more information, e-mail McGregor at cdrkmcg@aol.com or call at 734-891-5576.

Faith in Action

Faith in Action will hold their Annual Benefit Banquet on Saturday, April 25, 2009 at the Chelsea Community Hospital Main Dining Room. Any interested attendees are encouraged to call 475-3305 to reserve a seat for the dinner with music, a live and silent auction, and awarding of the Howard S. Holmes Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Call for Sculpture

The River Gallery is seeking submissions of outdoor sculpture for Chelsea's first

year-long "SculptureWalk Chelsea." The selected sculptures will be secured on cement pads at 10, high profile downtown locations in Chelsea. Artists are invited to submit up to three works.

"SculptureWalk Chelsea" is funded in part by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority in collaboration with the City of Chelsea, the Chelsea Center for the Arts, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights, and River Gallery. All sculptures must be able to endure the outside weather conditions. Ten finalists will be selected, and each artist will receive a \$200 compensation.

The postmark deadline for submissions is May 1, 2009. The event will launch June 25, 2009.

For questions or more information, contact River Gallery at 734.433.0826 or email info@chelsearivergallery.com

'Suitcases For Kids'

The Chelsea Senior Center wants to help kids. Yvonne and Henry Johnson, two members of the center, found out something that disturbed them; that kids in the foster care system often have to carry their belongings in a trash bag as they move from placement to placement. Henry and Yvonne both felt that these kids deserved more dignity in their often chaotic lives so they contacted the largest

foster care service in Michigan and Washtenaw County, Lutheran Social Services, to find out how they could help.

Lutheran Social Services said they could use all the new or gently used suitcases of any size that we could collect. These suitcases will be distributed to foster kids so they never again will have to carry their meager belongings in a trash bag. If you have a suitcase you no longer need, that is in good shape, please bring it to the Senior Center, or if you can't bring it to us call 734-475-9242 and we will arrange to have it picked up.

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Pastor Jeff Crowder, 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.

Arbor Hospice

Arbor Hospice will offer three support groups to educate and support anyone who has experienced any loss through death. These support groups are available to anyone in the community whether or not they have received hospice care from Arbor Hospice. There is no charge to attend a support group, but donations are welcomed to help support Arbor Hospice programs.

Beginning on April 20 through June 10, Adult Loss of a Parent will meet on Mondays from 7 - 8:30 p.m., and Loss of a Spouse or Partner will meet on Tuesdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. or Wednesdays 7 - 8:30 p.m. All groups will be held at Arbor Hospice, 2368 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. To register, call Arbor Hospice's Grief Support Services at 734-794-5114 or email info@arborhospice.org.

Grief is a complex journey that continues long after a significant person has passed on. The programs of Arbor Hospice's Grief Services offer a safe environment where those who have experienced a loss can find comfort, support and hope.

Support groups are an opportunity to share with others their experience of losing a loved one. Focused support groups, such as those specifically for those who have lost a mother or spouse provide an environment to meet other individuals who have experienced a similar situation. Support group participants understand your story in a way that your family or friends may not comprehend.

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Chelsea Robotics

CHS team on its way to Atlanta for national competition

The Chelsea High School Robotics team traveled to Cleveland for its first competition of the year and got things off and running in impressive fashion. After a day of practice and two days of competing, they finished fourth out of 59 teams and made it to the qualifying rounds in the finals. They also competed in Lansing (March 20-21) and at the Grand Rapids (March 27-28) regional events in Michigan and ended up in the quarterfinals in those competitions as well.

The competitions are part of the FIRST organization which stands for "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology." FIRST is a worldwide program that was founded by Dean Kamen, an entrepreneur who created the Segway Human Transporter

personal transportation device that caused quite a stir a few years ago. Students who participate in this program have more opportunities for scholarships and a better chance of being accepted into college because FIRST not only teaches them about robotics, but also teaches them about teamwork and professionalism.

The CHS Robotics team is made up of about 25 students who are guided by mentors and parent volunteers. The team advisor is Deb Bentley, who teaches computer and math classes at Chelsea High School. The team is sponsored mainly by the Chrysler Foundation with money and mentors to help the team. The Chrysler Proving Ground mentors include employee Ed Hawkinson

and former employee Jane Morse, Curt Stoeber, Ryan Shutes from Visteon and Wally Sheets from Chelsea Precision Tool are other mentors who help the team. Parents also assist the students with any design, building and engineering problems that may occur. Mike Kizer, Doug Wright, Annette Sullivan and Cynthia Dopp have been very helpful throughout the Build Season.

Every January, FIRST posts that year's game challenge to all the teams in the world who then have six weeks to build a robot designed to compete in the game. The teams anxiously get to work "solving" it through science, engineering and team work.

This year's game is called "Lunacy" in honor of the upcoming 40th anniversary

of the first humans landing on the moon. The game challenges the teams to build a robot that could move on a smooth surface that simulates the moon's lower gravity. The robot also has to pull a trailer that has a basket on it that other teams try to throw "moon rocks" into, while at the same time trying to put their own "moon rocks" into other team's trailers.

The CHS Robotics Team has been participating in FIRST Robotics since 2005 and hopes to continue in future years. The team is also known as "Team 1502" and has the nickname of "Technical Difficulties." Because of the high cost

of building a robot and the travel involved, the team is always looking for new sponsors. The Chrysler Foundation is the team's main sponsor, but dozens of local businesses and individuals contribute to the

team's success by providing financial support or donations such as food to feed the team or items to be auctioned off to raise funds. A full list of their sponsors

See ROBOTICS — Page 7-A



The 2008-09 Chelsea High School Robotics team.

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">2004 MONTE CARLO SS Air, moon roof, fully loaded. Ask for Carolyn.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$13,995 Cost only \$2,999* Down</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">2000 FORD E-150 AT, AC, great work truck, guaranteed financing. Ask for Carolyn.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$6,995 Cost only \$899* Down</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">2001 GRAND PRIX G.T.P. Super charged, fully loaded auto, air. Ask for Carolyn.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$7,995 Cost only \$1,999* Down</p>
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ROBOTICS

Continued from Page 6-A

and supporters is on their Web site. The team would like to encourage everyone to patronize and thank the local businesses for their support of the team.

The team is traveling to compete in the FIRST National Championship in Atlanta, on April 16-18. The team welcomes anyone who is interested to come join them at any of their competitions to cheer the team on.

For further information, check out their Web site at www.ChelseaRobotics.com or contact Deb Bentley at dbentley@gmail.com, 2.mi.us or Mike Kizer at mikekizer@gmail.com or (734)-417-7428.

SRSLY update

Students share hard facts on drug abuse

Eight members of the SRSLY Coalition, including five Youth Steering Committee (YSC) members, attended a Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drug Abuse Summit in East Lansing to learn more about the current problems with prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) drug abuse, and what is being done to prevent these problems.

Beach Middle School students Howard Cooper, Katie Christie and Allie Reynolds attended the summit along with Chelsea High School freshmen Ellen Christie and Regan White. SRSLY Director Kelley Lewis, and Coalition members Cindy Rhodes, CHS psychologist, and Tracie Christie also attended.

The Summit presenters thanked the SRSLY youth leaders for their attendance, and encouraged all coalition leaders to involve more youth in their efforts to prevent prescription and OTC

drug abuse.

"It is so important that you all are here today," said Sharon Bringer of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. "I hope you'll share what you learn with your friends and families."

The five youth in attendance will present what they learned about the problem and what other coalitions are doing to address it at tonight's April Coalition meeting. The SRSLY Coalition meets the second Thursday of every month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Washington St. Education Center in the cafeteria. The youth also hope to share what they learned with school staff and local healthcare providers, as they are uniquely positioned to have an impact on this problem.

For more information, go to www.srsly-chelsea.org.

Chelsea will go forward with energy plans

Chelsea will comply with Public Act 295, which requires the city to file a renewable energy plan and an energy optimization plan before the end of the week.

The city would partner with the Michigan Municipal Electric Association in landfill gas projects that will provide 50 percent of the required renewable energy standard, which is 10 percent by 2014.

To meet the required amount Chelsea will expand its partnership in the plan for additional renewables through Granger projects. The deal will include wind, bio-mass or other new technologies as they may arise.

Chelsea will partner with Summit Blue and Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation to prepare a portfolio energy efficiency programs that will begin implementation this year.

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Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Someone found a set of keys near the corner of Main and Will Johnson Drive at 7:26 p.m. April 4.

The man found the keys in Pierce Park and brought them to the station.

As of press time the owner has not been found or come forward looking for the keys, which are currently tagged and are being held in the found property locker at the station.

Officers say the keys appear to belong to a building or door lock. They are held on a key ring with a small carabiner. The ring also has an LED flashlight and a metal camel figure attached.

A woman ducked into the Chelsea police department when a man was following her at about 5 p.m. April 4.

She was walking along Main Street when she made a right on on the sidewalk on E. Middle and entered the station with the man following her.

Officers made contact with

the man, who revealed himself to be an officer of the court. He followed the woman from her home to serve her court papers.

At the station the woman refused to accept the papers when the officer fulfilled his duty to the court and left them.

Officers picked the papers up off the front counter and logged them into CPD property.

Someone stole \$383 in cash from a file chest at the Washtenaw Area Value Express office at 809 W. Middle Street.

An employee found the money missing when he opened the file chest's drawer during the course of his regular work day routine.

He told officers that the money had to have been taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. March 27 and the following Monday. No employees used the office over the weekend, police were told.

The drawer had been opened by wriggling the lock

free from its locked position. There were no signs of damage to the drawer or the cabinet.

The money had last been seen in three plastic zipper envelopes. Nothing else was taken from the location.

A CVS customer found a baggy of marijuana at the S. Main Street location at 7:30 p.m. on March 28.

An employee called police when the customer notified them that it was on the floor in front of a register.

Police were unable to determine where the sub-

stance came from, although a small sample was tested with a field kit and the kit fluid turned purple, proving that the substance was indeed illegal narcotics.

A motorist drove off without paying for gas on March 28. Perky Pantry employees called Chelsea police after a white two-door car, possibly a Saturn, Honda Civic or Neon, drove off without paying.

The driver was described as a white male. He pumped \$15 worth of gasoline before taking off.

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EDITORIAL

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

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Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

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The Chelsea Standard

April 9, 2009

'Mr. Maverick' jumps in race

Hang on to your hats, buckaroos. We got ourselves another maverick roaming around out there on the campaign trail.

No, it's not the hockey mom from Alaska. This one is from western Michigan, where conformity is a way of life, which makes the maverick label on U.S. Rep. Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District) even more fascinating.

In case you missed it, the congressman announced his bid for the GOP nomination for governor recently. Asked if he was a "maverick," he shot back, "Yeah."



You want proof? When President Bush pushed No

Child Left Behind, conservative Hoekstra locked arms with liberal Democrat Barney Frank and almost derailed the plan.

When President Bush nominated a new CIA director, Hoekstra said no.

When former House Speaker Newt Gingrich wanted to shut down the federal government and ordered the GOP caucus to fall in line, Hoekstra and a handful of others got out of line instead.

When the incumbent western Michigan congressman, Guy Vander Jagt, ran for re-election 18 years ago, Hoekstra broke party lines by challenging the entrenched leader - and then proceeded to beat him.

And when it came time to take the "no tax" pledge on the eve of his bid for governor, Hoekstra refused, calling the promise not to raise taxes a lousy idea.

"I'm willing to take my own position if the party is going in a direction I don't agree with," he told political scribes the other day.

When most Republicans toss their hats into the ring, they stage the event at a friendly venue such as their local chamber of commerce shop.

Not Mr. Maverick. He found a business in southeastern Michigan that was organized by the Teamster's union and made his announcement there. It was a most unusual but a calculated move.

In fact, his close relationship with Teamsters' head Jimmy Hoffa Jr. is Hoekstra's ace in the hole. The two grew their relationship after Hoekstra chaired a congressional panel seeking to oust Ron Carey as the previous head of the Teamsters, which was under investigation.

Hoffa is apparently in Hoekstra's camp in that Democratic House Speaker Andy Dillon, who might run for governor himself, asked for Hoffa's help. Dillon was reportedly shown the door.

"Of all the Republicans in Congress," Hoekstra said, "I have the best relationship with labor."

Now that's not saying much because most in the GOP in Washington have no relationship with the blue-collar crowd, but Hoekstra will try to exploit his union entree in the election.

But to do that, he somehow must convince those union types to vote in the GOP primary, and in 2010, there will be plenty of Democratic Party primary races to keep organized labor from wandering over to help Hoekstra.

In his first news conference in Lansing, Hoekstra was straightforward. Asked what his business tax policies would be, he confessed, "I don't have an answer." He's taking soundings before writing one.

If he had one misstep, it was on repairing our crumbling roads. He does not want to raise taxes, but will count on "economic growth" to produce new dollars to get the job done.

In other words, if the maverick gets elected, he won't be fixing the road system anytime soon, since there isn't any economic growth around here right now.

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at www.heritage.com.

Your take: Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: The Chelsea Senior Center has had a relationship with the Chelsea School District for approximately 6 years. During that time we have formed our own 501c3, established a "home" in the WSEC, doubled our original space, and brought new and exciting programs to the community. None of these achievements would have been possible without the strong support of the Chelsea School District.

A few of the many ways the community has benefited from our collaborative efforts include a Congregate Senior Nutrition Program, the new "Total Wellness Program", tax preparation assistance for low income seniors, flu shots, information and referral for seniors and their families in crisis, and a myriad of educational, social, recreational and healthy living programs. We have more recently found ourselves in the position of offering volunteer opportunities to the many "boomers" who have lost jobs and are look-

ing for a meaningful way to contribute to the community.

We have people looking to move into Chelsea, or bringing parents "home" to this area because of our senior programming. The Chelsea community has recognized that having a strong senior center benefits all of us and contributes to Chelsea being the desirable community it is. We could not do what we do without the Chelsea School District, and we are continually grateful to the CSD for making it possible for us to serve the people we assist each day.

Tina Patterson, director
Chelsea Senior Center

To the Editor: Well, my first installment of an intended series on local outdoor adventures generated quite a string of letters to the editor! Mountain biking enthusiasts took offense to my statement that sections of the Potowatomi Trail are eroded by their use. I am in agreement that the Poto and many other trails

throughout the Pinckney and Waterloo State Recreation Areas are poorly designed. Their intended use was for hiking and backpacking, and due to their poor design in many places the trail became eroded from those uses alone.

I have been hiking and skiing sections of the Poto for 25 years and have witnessed a steady and substantial degradation in sections of the trail after it became popular for mountain biking. Those areas are considerably wider, have more exposed roots and rocks and are more compacted, eroded and unsightly than they were prior. While the Poto was not designed for cross-country skiing, it presents an exhilarating challenge for the accomplished skier. Unfortunately in recent years, some sections have become unskiable.

I frequently hike on trails that don't have bike traffic and they are markedly different from those that do. Hiking-only trails often have leaves and even vegetation to

break the impact of a hiking boot. The churning action of bicycle wheels has a detrimental effect, especially on highly erodible trails. And there are far more mountain bikes on the Poto than hikers these days. I acknowledge that mountain bikers have volunteered their time in an attempt to check erosion on the Poto by placing fabric on eroded slopes. In some instances it has worked magnificently. In others it has

made the problem worse, and there are many spots that have not been addressed.

I also acknowledge that much has been learned about proper trail design for any use, and that mountain bikers have been advocates of good trail design. It may indeed be possible to create a non-erosive multi-use trail. I find that encountering mountain bikes - even if

See LETTERS - Page 9-A

Our take

Blue Cross needs to clean up image

There's nothing new about skyrocketing health care costs and insurance premiums.

Last year, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan lobbied hard for passage of what it called health-care reform legislation. The bills were delayed and, as a result, in January Blue Cross announced layoffs and a hiring freeze. In addition, it is seeking to raise rates as much as 56 percent for individual subscribers.

Recently, there were news reports of large wage and benefit increases for Blue Cross' top executives in 2008, just a year before the announced layoffs. To be fair, Blue Cross also reports that those same officials have taken a 5 percent pay cut for this

year. Also, these salaries are in line or lower than for executives from other nonprofit Blue Cross companies throughout the nation.

There have been news reports of health insurance companies, including Blue Cross, allegedly paying bonuses to doctors who prescribe fewer expensive procedures to their patients, even though those procedures may detect a serious illness.

While we may be comparing apples to oranges, Blue Cross is not just another nonprofit company. As the state's major healthcare insurer, it holds literally the lives of thousands of people in its hands. It's not some private company

ucts may or may not be purchased by a consumer. Blue Cross "products" are vital to the financial health and medical health of many individuals. So, is it fair to hold them to different, higher standards? Some argue yes.

Some have even said it may be time for a detailed forensic audit of Blue Cross. The goal would be to clear the air and, assuming the books are accurate and fraud-free, put the health insurer in a little better positive light.

Jack McHugh, senior legislative analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, thinks such an audit is in order.

"It's a minimal first step for a company that has a

See BULK - Page 9-A

STREET TALK

Do you think General Motors and Chrysler will survive the current recession?



"Yes, I think they will survive, even if they have to declare bankruptcy."

BETH EASTERWOOD
CHELSEA

"I think they will survive in a very different form. We are so dependant upon the automobile that the domestic automakers will have a place in the industry. I would personally like to see more people use bikes and public transportation, though. I have done this for many years."

DANIEL REID
CHELSEA



"They should let them ride it out and see what happens over time. Unfortunately, some businesses are destined to ultimately fail."

GWEN AND FINN
CLACHER
CHELSEA

"Yes they will survive in some form. However, I think that President Obama and Congress has been treating the automakers a lot harder than the banks on Wall Street that needed even more aid."

TIM EHNS
CHELSEA

By Don & Crystal Hayduk

Our Chelsea History

...business started out in the Chelsea Farmer's building?

...Chelsea Milling Company's first flouring

...hotel and dining hall.

...apple cider mill.

...The former hotel at 122 Jackson

...remodeled as a feed mill in 1925. The

...was once located on Main Street as part

...Chelsea House Hotel. Since its copper-

...main use remained a feed mill. Local

...brought their pickup trucks to the mill

...of grain to grind into feed bags. By

...Nielsen bought the store, continuing

...and sell farming supplies. In 1960,

...and sold the store to Greg Raye

...Leonard who run it much as before.

...down the outdated grinder. Pet,

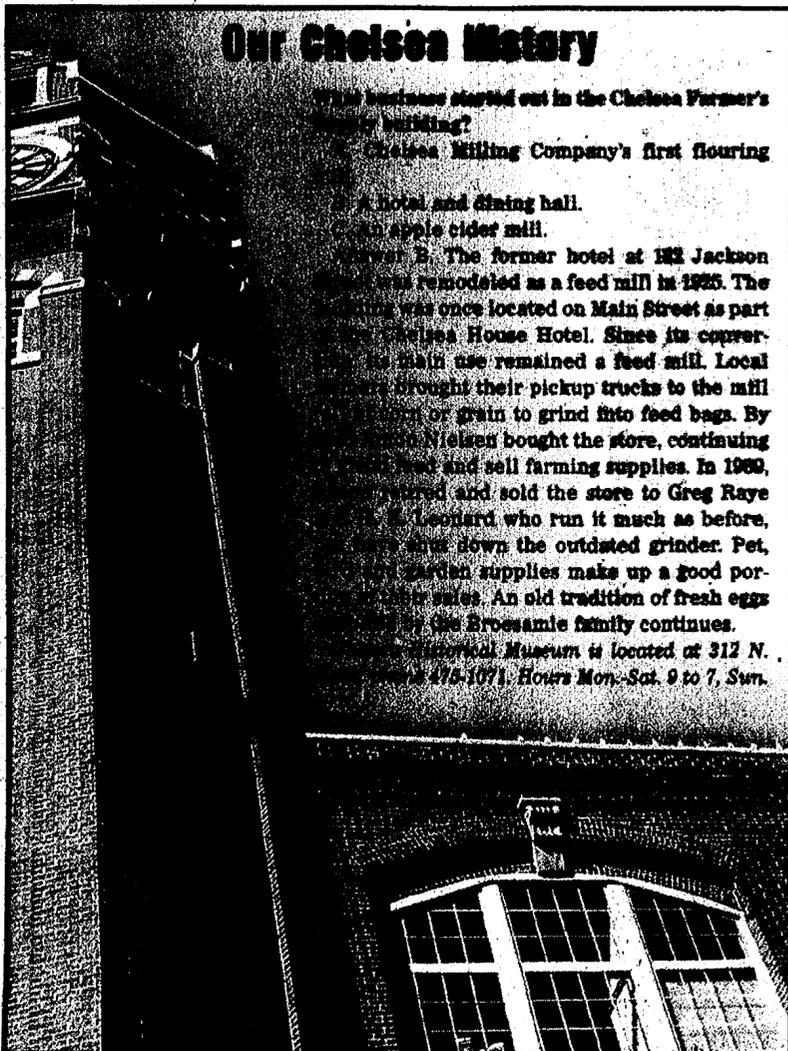
...garden supplies make up a good por-

...sales. An old tradition of fresh eggs

...the Brosamle family continues.

...Museum is located at 312 N.

...475-1071. Hours Mon.-Sat. 9 to 7, Sun.



The Chelsea Standard

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

their riders are polite, as most are - is counter to the solitude I seek when going to the woods, so I've found other places to hike during the warmer weather months. The comments by Scott Chambers of Grand Rapids that I have sought to "eliminate cyclists' access to public land" and that I have an "agenda to attack multi-use trails" are inaccurate and absurd. I have never stated nor acted in those terms. I accept that mountain biking on the Poto is going to occur. I would be happy to work with mountain bikers and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to re-route sections of the Poto for hiking and skiing while keeping those that remain in good shape multi-use.

Barry Lonik
Dexter Township

To the Editor: The issues of prisoner re-entry should be considered everyone's problem, not just a problem for the citizens returning to the community after a period of incarceration. In Washtenaw County there is a recidivism rate of 76 percent, meaning that more than three out of four people who are released from custody will return to prison within three years.

The state of Michigan has a recidivism rate of only 46 percent, so Washtenaw County is a great place to bring about change. I have been a volunteer with Washtenaw County's Michigan Prisoner Reentry Initiative for two years. On a weekly basis I have had the opportunity to work with citizens returning to the community, and the barriers they face in their reintegration.

For an inmate, the thought of being released creates feelings of both relief and stress. While an inmate has been waiting for his or her day of release for months, years or even decades, it is a time of great uncertainty.

Upon his or her release there are multiple obstacles that need to be overcome. Many of these are immediate concerns such as housing, food, child support arrearages and restitution.

All of these obligations that citizens returning to the community have thrown at them on day one require money. Unfortunately, most offenders are sent home to the same disenfranchised neighborhoods, families and situations that they came from.

One of the most important factors to an ex-offender's success in the community is employment; the employment of ex-offenders has been associated with lower recidivism rates and successful reintegration. Unfortunately, once the job searching commences there are more barriers that are discovered by the ex-offender. It has been estimated that only 12.5 percent of all employers in the United States are willing to hire an applicant with a felony on his or her record. There is a multitude of difficulties to finding legitimate employment for offenders, including: background checks, employer attitudes, damaged social connections, the stigma of incarceration and a lack of regulation in hiring discrimination to name only a few.

The main focus of prisoner re-entry programs is to reduce recidivism rates of ex-offenders, by offering assistance and guidance to recent parolees. It is vital for a successful reintegration for returning citizens to find stable, legitimate employment.

Multiple studies have shown that having legitimate employment is a crucial factor to an ex-offender's return to the community.

Having a job has such a positive effect on returning citizens because it helps them take care of their financial obligations, and it is something productive they

can do with their time.

In addition to taking up a returning citizen's time, a job also provides the feeling of holding a valued position in society and supportive social contacts. Creating a friendship with members of society who do not have an association to illegal activities helps re-socialize returning citizens, who may not have many contacts that are not into crime.

Movements to increase the employability of ex-offenders similar to "ban the box," that aims to get rid of the box on applications that ask if you have ever been convicted of a felony, have been gaining momentum across the country. As the work of prisoner re-entry programs become more recognized, more and more citizens are realizing that something needs to be done to give ex-offenders a fighting chance. But these realizations and movements need to be supported by city ordinances and laws. Laws need to be created that prohibit the discrimination of ex-offenders from employment opportunities, especially if we ever want to conquer the issue of recidivism.

I am not saying that employers should have to hire an ex-offender, but I do not think an applicant should be automatically disqualified because of a past criminal offense. Hiring decisions should be made in regards to who is the most qualified applicant, not by who has made what mistakes in the past. In August, Kalamazoo advocates of ex-offenders succeeded in having a resolution adopted by the city. The resolution states that bidders and contractors who are doing business with the city upwards of \$25,000 cannot automatically rule out ex-offenders when they are hiring new employees, unless law requires them to. This resolution is a step in the right direction, but there is still work to be done to create equal hiring practices for ex-offenders.

There are advocates and

Free shredding

Recycle Ann Arbor, a national leader in recycling and waste programs, announces that the Drop-Off Station will hold a free paper shredding event on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The event is open to all residents and businesses in Washtenaw County, and is being co-sponsored by Shred Legal of Novi.

Customers may bring up to 100 pounds of paper for shredding to the Drop-Off Station at 2900 East Ellsworth, just west of Platt Road. All shredded paper will be recycled. Customers with more than 100 pounds of paper to be shredded must make arrangements before the event by calling the Drop-Off Station at (734) 971-7400. One hundred pounds of paper is approximately four standard banker's boxes, or one 96-gallon trash can.

HRWC Meeting

Join the Huron River Watershed Council staff, board and members for the Annual Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on April 30 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Learn about HRWC's recent accomplishments as we review the past year, and present plans for the challenges ahead. HRWC staff will present brief updates on projects, reporting on recent outcomes and successes in the watershed. Then bring us your pressing questions about the watershed for a Q & A with staff.

This year the Board of Directors is hosting a Picnic BBQ at the Annual Meeting. Don't miss the Volunteer Awards which will be announced and handed out to this year's recipients and always the best part of the annual meeting. For more information, call 734-769-5123 (ext. 19).

ex-offender interest groups take the resolution to the next level by expanding beyond contractors with the city, to all businesses in the city.

Anne Lee
Eastern Michigan University Graduate Program



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BLUE

Continued from Page 8-A

uniquely powerful position in this state not equaled anywhere else," McHugh said.

He notes that last year Blue Cross "... wanted the state Legislature to increase its power. (They wanted) to be both a tax-exempt insurer of last resort and a high-risk pool that all other insurers have to kick into but run by them."

The 2008 legislation needs to be revamped and reintroduced. There's obviously a need for reform, but the legislation has to be fair not only to Blue Cross, but also to consumers.

It may sound like we're picking on Blue Cross Blue Shield, but we're really on the company's side. We want it to be successful.

Michigan needs a nonprofit insurer of last resort.

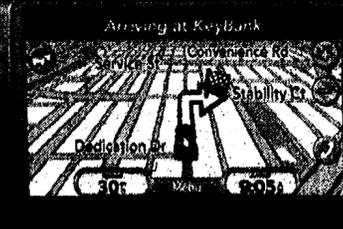
But it appears officials need to polish up the company's image — and not by spending thousands of dollars on advertisements. It will be done by showing the public that the company is working hard to keep premium costs down.

Andy Hetzel, vice president of corporate communication for Blue Cross, says the Michigan Office of Financial Regulation just completed an audit of BCBSM and will be notifying the company of results soon.

That's good. We urge lawmakers to examine the audit very closely. It there are some serious questions, maybe a more extensive financial review is still in order.

But maybe the results of the audit will be just the polish that helps Blue Cross shine.

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Brater fights 'watered-down Republican bills'

With Michigan's foreclosure crisis growing, Sen. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, last week acted to strengthen protections for families losing their homes. Her amendments would help foreclosure victims with legal aid services, and protect borrowers from exploitation by lenders.

According to a recent RealtyTrac report, foreclosure rates in Michigan rose 10 percent between January and February of this year, and national foreclosure rates are up 30 percent from this time last year.

"The foreclosure crisis Michigan families are facing is urgent, and the watered-down Republican bills that came out of the Banking and Financial Institutions Committee are just not enough to address this dire situation," said Sen. Brater. "I introduced these amendments to add teeth to this legislation, pro-

viding real protection and relief to help keep people in their homes."

The measures Sen. Brater pushed for would:

- Create a funding source for legal aid clinics that represent borrowers in foreclosure proceedings, helping them renegotiate their loans and stay in their homes. Lenders would be required to contribute 1 percent of the proceeds from the winning bid on a foreclosed home to this fund.

- Prevent a lender from suing a borrower for the difference between the amount owed on the mortgage and the amount made on a foreclosure sale.

- Require a foreclosing party to produce documents proving they own the loan before proceeding with the foreclosure.

The second two amendments apply when lenders refuse to renegotiate loans

that are eligible for modification.

The Senate Republican substitutes for HB 4453-4455 passed last week strip the judicial foreclosure provision that requires a lender to work with a borrower who qualifies for a loan modification under the FDIC workout program. Amendments introduced by Senate Democrats would have restored the original language in the House-passed version of the legislation that said that if lenders refuse to modify a loan for a qualifying borrower, a foreclosure proceeding would be converted to a judicial proceeding.

These amendments, along with Sen. Brater's amendments, were voted down today by the Republican majority.

Sen. Randy Richardville, R-Monroe, who voted for the measures, is the chair of the

Senate Banking and Financial Institutions Committee. "We have developed a plan that will help struggling residents who are willing to work with their mortgage provider to do just that and stay in their homes," Richardville said.

Under the legislation, the lending institution that holds the home mortgage in question would be required to send a written notice to borrowers before foreclosing on a principal residence. If a homeowner decides to work with the lender, the two parties would have 90 days to participate in "pre-foreclosure" meetings and develop an agreeable solution.

"Although many lenders are already working directly with homeowners, we want to encourage all lenders and borrowers to work together more," Richardville said. "Better communication and cooper-

ation among the two groups could help reduce foreclosures in Michigan. I will continue to work with members of the House to move this important legislation forward."

Richardville said the Senate Banking and Financial Institutions Committee has made helping homeowners facing foreclosure its top priority this term.

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Government roundup

Rep. Byrnes applauds bill creating jobs, fixing roads

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, applauded the signing of a bill last Tuesday that authorizes Michigan to spend \$873 million of federal recovery money. These dollars will fund hundreds of road and transit projects that will create approximately 25,000 jobs.

"This law allows the state to repair and restore our crumbling transportation infrastructure," Byrnes said. "It's no secret that both our economy and roads need improvement. This is an economic issue that transcends partisan politics. In order to attract businesses

to Michigan, we have to make improvements to our infrastructure."

These federal funds come from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act for shovel-ready projects such as road resurfacing, rehabilitation and bridge repair. This includes \$24.4 million for repairs and resurfacing of I-94 in Washtenaw County.

Other local projects which are in line for enhancement funds include:

- \$2.5 million to purchase four buses for the Ann

See ROUNDUP — Page 11-A

Byrnes: House approves DNR land acquisition

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, last week announced that the House has approved a bill that provides nearly \$49 million from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) to preserve land and fund the development of recreational projects.

"This funding is paramount to preserving our pristine natural resources envied by states across the country," Byrnes said. "Protecting opportunities to enjoy outdoor activities is one of the most important steps we can take to ensure our children have a chance to experience Michigan's one-of-a-kind outdoor legacy."

Communities across the state will receive nearly \$40 million for 37 projects that acquire land for resource preservation and 44 projects for development of recreational opportunities.

Washtenaw County will benefit from two of these projects. One of the local projects included in the bill is the Sloan Property Parkland Acquisition Project, which includes the acquisition of approximately 67 acres of parkland with 3,740 feet of frontage on Mill Creek in Scio Township. The total cost of the project is nearly \$1.9 million with \$1.4 million coming from the MNRTF and \$460,000 in local matching funds. A tributary of the Huron River, the Mill Creek property is to be

See LAND — Page 11-A

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The Chelsea Standard

April 9, 2009

McClure among famous authors coming to Chelsea

Michael McClure, famous Beat Generation and 1960s counter-culture poet and writer, will make a rare appearance in downtown Chelsea at the first Midwest Literary Walk, April 18.

Oprah Book Club novelist Bret Lott, of South Carolina, and suburban Detroit novelist Michael Zadoorian and novelist Janet Kauffman, along with Michigan poets Keith Taylor, Macklin Smith and Bill Harris, also will be featured in this special event. Free and open to the public, the event is the brainchild of Detroit poet ML Liebler, current artist-in-residence at the Chelsea District Library and Chelsea Center for the Arts, co-sponsors of the Walk. All locations are within a two-block area.

For more information, call 1-734-475-8732.

The following is a look at some of the participants:

Michael McClure has long been noted for the popularity of his dynamic poetry performances. At 22 he gave his first poetry reading at the legendary Six Gallery event in San Francisco, where Allen Ginsberg first read "Howl." Today McClure is more active than ever, writing and performing his poetry at festivals, and col-



Michael McClure

leges and clubs across the country.

"The role model for Jim Morrison," as the Los Angeles Times characterized Michael McClure, has found sources in music from Thelonious Monk and Miles Davis to the composer Terry Riley with whom his poetry readings frequently share a bill.

Recently McClure joined with composer Terry Riley to create a CD titled "I Like Your Eyes Liberty." The CD explores spontaneous music and voice (working together) expressing the outrageous and mystical in both artists.

McClure has worked extensively with his old friend Ray Manzarek, the Doors' keyboardist, at festivals and colleges and clubs. They appeared with saxophonist David Sanborn on NBC-TV performing a jazz rendition of McClure's "Love Lion Blues." Mystic Fire released a 70 minute video of the duo and a compact disc "Love Lion" followed. McClure and Manzarek's second CD "There's a Word" carries their explorations even further.

Another video of Michael and Ray's conversations and performances, "Third Mind," was premiered on television by the Sundance Channel.

McClure reads with an actor's command and a singer's sense of timing, his impact "transports audiences to a very different and intriguing place." He has given hundreds of readings in venues as varied as the Fillmore Ballroom, Yale University, The National Biodiversity Conference at the Smithsonian, and the Library of Congress. His audiences have ranged from an intimate dozen at a tiny Maui bookstore, to tens of thousands at San Francisco's Human Be-In in San Francisco, and to multitudes at Airlift

See AUTHORS — Page 2-B

LITERARY WALK

1:00pm | The River Gallery
1500 Broadway, Chelsea, MI 48106

2:00pm | The Chelsea Gallery
1400 Broadway, Chelsea, MI 48106

3:00pm | Chestnut Books
1400 Broadway, Chelsea, MI 48106

4:00pm | Zoo Zed's Cafe
1400 Broadway, Chelsea, MI 48106

5:30pm | The River Gallery
Reception & Book Signing with
Guest of Honor Michael McClure

7:00pm | Chelsea District Library
1400 Broadway, Chelsea, MI 48106

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April 18
2009
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See you at McKune Library rolls out additions to KidSpot

If you haven't seen the Youth Department lately, you haven't seen it at all! The Chelsea District Library has invested in many wonderful new items. Come see the new dollhouse, with three floors of furniture and family to spark your imagination.

Or try the new stable, with a family of farm animals to cluck and moo their way into your heart. Check out the history quilt made by the 8-11 Club, and pick up instructions to make your own.

In KidSpot, try the new magnet boards, complete with magnet letters and play sets, paid for by the generous Friends of the Library organization. Magnet letters help support literacy without the effort of writing letters. Our new grocery store offers endless fun with high quality wooden food and a kid-sized shopping basket.

Learn math skills or just listen to the bell ding on the electronic cash register.

The Youth Department is committed to being your favorite community play space, reading and information center. The new items have been specially chosen to provide the greatest early literacy learning experience. These items reinforce the skills necessary to put your child on the path to lifelong learning.

Need a new gown? Want to make space in the closet?

The Library's Prom Dress Exchange is back with new dresses and a new time: the evening of Thursday, April 16 from 6-8:30 p.m. Mary Kay Cosmetics will provide free samples and a raffle prize. Refreshments at the Prom Dress Exchange will be provided by the Friends of the Chelsea District Library. The Friends have also generously sponsored the Library's weekly tutoring program, Study Hall, and the Kids Read Comics Convention, to be held June 12 and 13.

April is National Poetry Month. Celebrate it at the Library by sharing your favorite poem. Write it down and we will hang it on our Library fence. Cards for your poem are available at the library, or bring your poem in on any paper you like. Find your perfect poem by reviewing our poetry books or check out www.poets.org.



CHO presents Hometown Show



Cellist Viktor Rozsa composed his own arrangement for the Hometown Show.

Experience a bit of the Irish, Scottish, Gaelic and more as Chelsea House Orchestra performs on their hometown stage at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

In its 11th year, CHO has evolved into a unique world-groove musical experience, with Celtic folk roots. More than 25 young musicians perform on violins, violas, cellos, basses, guitars, bouzouki, flutes, oboes, clarinets, djembes, and harp. Students are encouraged to experiment with any instrument they can think of, that has a folk connection.

The music is kept fresh with arrangements which often evolve from student's suggestions offered during rehearsals. A special feature at this year's Hometown Show

will be an original arrangement composed by cellist Viktor Rozsa, a junior at Chelsea High School.

While CHO delivers a colorful performance wherever they are, the Hometown Show is a favorite venue. Last year's sold-out show had toes tapping in the aisles. It was a great time where the students showcased their talent before family, friends and the community-at-large.

The artistic direction of CHO comes from CHS Orchestra Director Jed Fritzeimer. "Chelsea House Orchestra is a piece of Chelsea culture now," Fritzeimer said. "Students expect to progress through our string program and experience CHO. I must say, it is more than I ever planned - and I love every

minute of it.

"CHO allows the orchestra program to provide a powerful musical experience for our string kids - powerful in that CHO kids feel the enjoyment of going above and beyond the normal ensemble experience. Students become so familiar with the music and with each other that performing is second nature similar to professional performers. I do so admire these kids for the work they put in and their ability to perform on stage."

Tickets for the single performance are available for \$5 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door. For more information, contact Jed Fritzeimer at tickets@chelseahouseorchestra.org or call Linda Meloche at 734-475-4524.

Briefly

Women's Exchange

The Women's Exchange of Washtenaw will host a full day conference to engage the business community and to work through common issues women business leaders face on May 15 at the Kensington Court Hotel in Ann Arbor. This event provides an interactive and lively experience for attendees. The schedule includes a panel of regional speakers, practical workshops, WXW "Exchange Sessions" and networking activities. The complete schedule and registration is available at wxwbusiness.com.

Building on the success of the 2008 conference with more than 200 attendees, the WXW is planning for more than 300 women business leaders from across Michigan and Ohio in 2009. Answering feedback from 2008, this year's conference offers both full and half day registration options: Full Day, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. (\$129), or Afternoon Only 12:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. (\$79).

WXW Co-founder Debra Power says, "The intent of this conference is for attendees to gather concrete practical ideas and real world experience from other women about growing their businesses. Attendees should be ready to talk through issues, share experiences and ideas, and form lasting connections."

Confirmed event panelists include: Kimberly Cumming, executive director, The Women's Center of Southeastern Michigan; Debi Scroggins, CEO, Bearclaw Coffee; and Maria Thompson, president of the Government Solutions Group of A123Systems, Inc. The panel will be moderated by local media expert Mary Morgan, publisher of the Ann Arbor Chronicle.

Earth Day in Ann Arbor

Celebrate our natural world at the annual Earth Day Festival on Sunday, April 26, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Leslie Science & Nature Center, 1831 Traver Road, Ann Arbor. This free, family-friendly event features music and entertainment; hands-on activities; live animal demonstrations; a Clean Energy Expo; and displays from local environmental, non-profit, and governmental organizations. Stop by the registration table and pick up an orientation map and passport to guide you through the Earth Day activities.

At 2:30 p.m., an All Species Parade will wind through the festival with costumed individuals representing diverse animals and plants. Interested parade participants may bring their own costumes or may make costume accessories and instruments at The Scrap Box activity table. Free face painting is provided by Ann Arbor Cohousing.

AUTHORS

Continued from Page 1-B

Africa. One of the poet's favorite readings was to, and with, four lions at the San Francisco Zoo — a film of this reading is often shown on TV. McClure's world-wide performances include Rome; Paris; Tokyo; Lawrence, Kansas; London; and in a bull ring in Mexico City.

He has received numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, an Obie Award for Best Play, an NEA grant, the Alfred Jarry Award, and a Rockefeller grant for playwriting. McClure has written twenty plays and musicals which are performed in the U.S. and abroad. His play "The Beard" provoked numerous censorship battles, in Los Angeles, the

cast was arrested after each performance for 14 nights in a row. Later "The Beard" received two Obies in N.Y.C. and was warmly embraced in both London and Paris.

The poet is featured in several films among them Scorsese's "Last Waltz."

McClure's travels include Africa, Mexico, South America, India, Thailand and Japan. He lives in the San Francisco Bay Area hills with his wife, the sculptor Amy Evans McClure.

Bret Lott is the author of the novels "A Song I Knew by Heart," "Jewel" (an Oprah's Book Club selection), "The Hunt Club," "Reed's Beach," "A Stranger's House," and "The Man Who Owned Vermont."

Named editor of The Southern Review in 2004,

Lott lives with his wife in Charleston, S.C.

Michael Zadoorian is the author of the critically acclaimed novel "Second Hand." His short fiction has appeared in the "Literary Review," the "North American Review," "Beloit Fiction Journal," "Ararat," "American Short Fiction," and "Detroit Noir." He lives with his wife in the Detroit area.

Professor Janet Kauffman has been a faculty member in the English Department at Eastern Michigan University since 1988. She specializes in imaginative writing and mixed media.

Her own writing — three novels, two volumes of poetry, and three collections of short stories — have earned her considerable recognition within the arts commu-

nity. She has received a number of awards, including: Michigan Arts Award, 1997; Creative Artist Grants, Michigan Council for the Arts 1984 and 1987; National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, 1985; Rosenthal Award, American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, 1983.

Beyond her creative work and teaching, Professor Kauffman is an active member of the Eastern community. She has been a member of the Creative Writing Committee since 1995, a member of the Technology Committee since 1998, and the coordinator of the MA in Creative Writing Program.

'Brain' author to visit Silver Maples

The co-author of "BrainFit for Life" will tell you that your brain is changing all the time and it will continue to change your entire life. And while your brain is aging along with the rest of your body, the important thing to realize is that it responds and adapts to the environment you live in and the experiences that you have. It's these experiences and other lifestyle choices can keep your brain fit.

Simon Evans, a research scientist at the University of Michigan and author of "BrainFit for Life," will dis-

cuss these and other aspects of brain fitness at 2:30 p.m. on Monday at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

According to Evans and his co-author Dr. Paul Burghardt's research, BrainFit for Life theories go as follows: We used to think that you had all the brain cells you were going to get shortly after birth. We thought that as you aged you slowly lost brain cells, causing an irreversible downward spiral. We now know that's not really true.

Evans will bring copies of "BrainFit for Life" which will

be available for purchase and signing. Registration is requested. The event is free and will be held at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Dr. For more information, call (734) 475-4111.

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4. Do you ask others to repeat themselves?
5. Has anyone suggested you should be tested?

Call 734-475-9109 to schedule your appointment.

Good Friday Ecumenical Service



**April 10, 2009
12:15 pm**

Dexter United Methodist Church
1/4 mi west of Mast Rd., on Huron River Drive

Sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Association.
Freewill offering taken for Alpha House Homeless Shelter

GEER PUBLIC FARM AUCTION
WHITMORE LAKE, MI.

HAVING RETIRED FROM FARMING I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING TO HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE FARM LOCATED: FROM DEXTER, MI TAKE MAST RD. NORTH 6 MILES, THEN 1 MILE EAST ON STRAWBERRY LAKE RD. TO FARM (4600 STRAWBERRY LAKE RD.) (OR) FROM US 23 TAKE EXIT 49 TERRITORIAL RD. GO WEST ON TERRITORIAL RD. 6 MILES, THEN 3 MILES NORTH ON MAST ROAD, THEN 1 MILE EAST ON STRAWBERRY LAKE RD. TO FARM (4600 STRAWBERRY LAKE RD.) (SO. LIVINGSTON CO.)

THURSDAY APRIL 16, 2009
10:00 AM SHARP!
SALE HELD RAIN (OR) SHINE!
FOR ALL INFO CALL GLEN AT 734-428-3294

TRACTORS WHITE 2-108 D&L TRACTOR, FACTORY CAB, 18.4-38 AXLE DUALS, 2 REMOTES, 540/1000 PTO, SN 105-22002; WHITE 2-155 D&L TRACTOR, FACTORY CAB, 20.8X38" D3 TIRES, 2 REMOTES, 1000 PTO, SN 228-24314, 1989 OLIVER 1680 WITH MINIKER CAB, 16.9X34" D3 TIRES, 2 REMOTES, 540 PTO OVER/UNDER, SN 285-22582; * 1989 OLIVER 1850 WITH MINIKER CAB 23.1X34" D3 TIRES, 2 REMOTES, 540/1000 PTO, NEW HYDRO PUMP, SN 285-22316, TWO STEEL ROLLING WHEELS, 36" D3 WIDE, SET UP FOR REAR TIRE MOUNT ON FORD SN OR SN TRACTOR

COMBINES 1981 JD 7720 TURBO RWD D&L COMBINE (5182+ HRS), HYDRO, 30.5X32 TIRES, STRAW CHOPPER, FEEDER HOUSE REVERSE, SN 482332, 1980 JD 5820 TURBO 2WD D&L COMBINE (3406+ HRS), HYDRO, NEW 24.5X32" D3 DRIVE TIRES, STRAW CHOPPER, FEEDER HOUSE REVERSE, SN 405752, JD 218 GRAIN PLATFORM, 16" JD 220 GRAIN PLATFORM, 20", 1981 JD 843 R ROW CORN HEAD, LOW TIR, OIL BATH, SN 488544, 2008 RECONDITIONING, EZ HEADER WAGON, LOW PROFILE, UP TO 22" PLATFORMS NOTE: ALL ABOVE ITEMS SELL SEPARATE

TRUCKS * 1976 IH PAYSTAR 5000 TANDEM DUMP TRUCK W/ ALUMINUM 18" TI-BROOK DUMP BOX, LIVE TANDEM REAR AXLES WITH AIR LIFT AXLE, 13 SPEED, BIG BLOCK CUMMINS, MANUAL GRAIN GATE AND AIR SWING GATE, * 1973 GMC 6000 3/4 GRAIN TRUCK W/ TWIN POST HYDRAULIC LIFT, 15' FACTORY STEEL GRAIN BOX, 5/2" SPEED, 368 ENGINE * 1973 GMC 6000 3/4 GRAIN TRUCK W/ TWIN POST HYDRAULIC LIFT, 14' ASSEMBLED GRAIN BOX, 5 SPEED, 350 ENGINE * 1969 INTERNATIONAL 200 DUMP TRUCK W/ 8YD DUMP BOX, HEAVY SINGLE AXLE, 1989 CHEVY SINGLE AXLE GRAIN TRUCK W/ HYDRAULIC LIFT, 12' GRAB BOX, 350 ENGINE, PARKED, NEEDS ATTENTION, 1988 CHEVY 2WD SUBURBAN, 300 GAS, 1987 CHEVY 3/4" 57 TON 4X4 PICKUP, W/ PLOW MOUNT, 1988 CHEVY COTTONDALE 30 4X4 STAKE TRUCK, DUALLY, NO ENGINE OR TITLE, 350 ENGINE, 4 BOLT MAIN, COMPLETELY REBUILT AND OVERHAULED, 350 ENGINE, 2 BOLT MAIN, COMPLETELY REBUILT AND OVERHAULED, STEEL SNOW PLOW BLADE, WESTERN STEEL SNOW PLOW WITH MOUNT.

PLANTERS JD 780 18" NO-TILL DRILL, DOLLY WHEEL CART, CLAY POLY FERT. CROSS AUGER, SN 9475, JD 7000 6 ROW NO-TILL PLATE LESS PLANTER, 30" D3 ROWS WITH MONITOR, DRY FERTILIZER WITH CROSS AUGER AND DOUBLE DISC OPENERS, NO-TILL COULTERS, * OLIVER #76 18 HOLE GRAIN DRILL 10", DOUBLE DISC OPENERS WITH SEEDER, GEER/ ALLIS CHALMERS 2 ROW CORN PLANTER, 3 FT. AIR PLATE PLANTER

TILLAGE * OLIVER 285 18" DISC (MANUAL WING FOLD), 80% DISCS, * JD BW 12" DISC, 75% DISCS, OLIVER 14" DISC, NEEDS REPAIRS, INDEPENDENT 9" 3 PT DISC, * LANDOLL CHISEL PLOW 11 SHANK, TRAILER TYPE OR CONVERSION TO 3 PT, * OLIVER CHISEL PLOW 12 SHANK, TRAILER TYPE, * IN 45 VIBRA-SHANK 18' FIELD CULTIVATOR, HYDRAULIC FOLD, 12' FIELD CULTIVATOR, 3 PT, 14' MOULDE FIELD CULTIVATOR, TRAILER TYPE, MILLER 8 ROW CULTIVATOR, S-TINE, ROLLING SHIELDS, 3PT, OLIVER 418" D3 SERVO MOUNT PLOW, OLIVER EX163 321 STEEL AXLE, 1989 CHEVY SINGLE AXLE GRAIN TRUCK W/ HYDRAULIC LIFT, 12' GRAB BOX, 350 ENGINE, PARKED, NEEDS ATTENTION, 1988 CHEVY 2WD SUBURBAN, 300 GAS, 1987 CHEVY 3/4" 57 TON 4X4 PICKUP, W/ PLOW MOUNT, 1988 CHEVY COTTONDALE 30 4X4 STAKE TRUCK, DUALLY, NO ENGINE OR TITLE, 350 ENGINE, 4 BOLT MAIN, COMPLETELY REBUILT AND OVERHAULED, 350 ENGINE, 2 BOLT MAIN, COMPLETELY REBUILT AND OVERHAULED, STEEL SNOW PLOW BLADE, WESTERN STEEL SNOW PLOW WITH MOUNT.

ADDITIONAL FARM MACHINERY HARDI TR-500 WALKING TANDEM FIELD SPRAYER, 45' BOOMS, FOAM MARKER, ELEC. CAB CONTROLS, * PUMP HYDRAULIC HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT, * WOODS 14' BAWING 214 ROTARY MOWER, PTO, MANUAL FOLD, * WOODS #172 6" 3 PT ROTARY MOWER, * KING KUTTER #3 PT ROTARY MOWER 2007 KILBROS #200 20" X 6" D3 HYDRAULIC AUGER ON WHEELS, AS NEW COND, 2007 WESTFIELD WR 8051 51" X 8" D3 PTO GRAIN AUGER, AS NEW COND, MARYBETH 55" X 8" D3 PTO GRAIN AUGER, COSMO 500 3 PT FERTILIZER SPREADER, LIKE NEW COND, 100 GALLON 3 PT SPRAYER 14' BOOMS, (2) 3 PT GRADER BLADE 7", (3) 150 LB GRAVITY WAGONS WITH ASSORTED JD AND NI RUNNING GEARS, FLAT RACK WAGON WITH MIDWEST 12" GRAIN BOX ON 8 TON RUNNING GEAR, WAGON RUNNING GEAR, TANDEM AXLE TRAILER, 12", IHC ANTIQUE OLD FLARE SIDE STEEL WAGON WITH STEEL SPOKE WHEELS ON RUBBER

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE FARM KUBOTA F2400 72" D3 FRONT DECK MOWER, DIESEL, 24 HP, KUBOTA F2000 72" D3 FRONT DECK MOWER, DIESEL, 20 HP * DITCH, WITCH 6" D3 X 6" TRENCHER ON TRACKS, 1 CVL WISCONSIN ENGINE, * 5 GANG LOCKE REEL MOWER, FULL TYPE, 1970 BSA, * RYAN 500 CUTTER WITH 5 HP MOTOR, * 1994 POLARIS 818 BIG BOSS 400 ATV WITH DUMP BOX, * STEEL LAWN ROLLER, * SMALL DUAL ROLLER, * SMALL DUAL ROLLER WITH 7 HP MOTOR, SIMPLICITY 5 HP ROTOTILLER, LEAF BLOWER, FARMHAND 5 HP POWER WASHER, 500 GALLON DIESEL TANK WITH 12V ELECTRIC PUMP, FIBERGLASS QUONSET HUT - 24' L X 15' W X 9' H, INTERLOCKING PANELS, ONE END WALL SMALL 4 CVL OLIVER ENGINE, CC-37, OLIVER 50 SERIES STEEL FENDERS W/ LIGHTS, WHITE TRACTOR FENDERS, ROLL BAR AND SUN CANOPY, FITS MOST WHITE 2 SERIES, * STEEL LIVESTOCK FEEDER, * ROUND BALE, * D3 WATER PUMP BELT DRIVE, RAMSEY HYDRAULIC POWER WINCH 3 PT, * 50 GALLON PLASTIC TANK, * POWER BRUSH, TANDEM AXLE, VARIOUS TIRES AND RIMS (TRUCK, IMPLEMENT, TRACTOR, AUTO), NUMEROUS PARTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

SHOP & HAND TOOLS - MANY LIKE NEW JD P8-2883 POLE TRIM SAW, GAS, PARTS WASHER 3/4 HP SPEEDWAY GRINDER WITH DUAL WHEELS, CLARK 100" DRILL PRESS, LINCOLN AC 225 WELDER, WELDING BENCH, CLARKE STEEL CHOP SAW, 18" D3 BLADE, STEEL, A FRAME ON STEEL ROLLER WHEELS WITH CHAIN HALL, 10' W X 10' H, NORTHWESTERN CHEVY PICKER WITH NEW 8 TON AIR OR HYDRAULIC JACK, 2000 LB TRANSMISSION FLOOR JACK, LIKE NEW, EXIDE 70-100 BATTERY CHARGER, 200 AMP 12V HUSQVARNA #142 CHAIN SAW, 16" D3, PNEUMATIC AIR FRAMING NAILER, CENTRAL HYDRAULICS PORTA-POWER KIT & FOOT CONTROL AIR/HYDRAULIC PUMP, (2) AC DELCO 3 1/2" 57 TON GARAGE FLOOR JACKS, RV JACK AND OTHER ASSORTED JACK, TONGUE TOOL, DRAWERS, ASSORTED WRENCHES, SOCKETS AND OTHER HAND TOOLS, HYDRAULIC HOSES, BOLTS, STORAGE RACKS, BINS, 2 JEWELRY WAGONS AND RALLETS OF SMALLER ITEMS

MANY OTHER FARM & SHOP ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: 10:00 AM SMALL SHOP & HAND TOOLS * 11:15 AM FARM MACHINERY & TRACTORS, FOLLOWED BY MISC. ITEMS * STORAGE BLDGS. HERE FULL OF MANY USEFUL ITEMS AND LOTS OF HAND TOOLS ALONG WITH PLENTY OF FARM MACHINERY. PLAN ON ATTENDING ANOTHER QUALITY SYKORA AUCTION. ACCURATE TRADE SALES ORDER GIVEN AM OF AUCTION. DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR TRAILERS. FREE LOADING SALE DAY. BE THERE!!!!!!
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Area Calendar

Chelsea

Chelsea area music events
 April 18: CHO (Chelsea House Orchestra) Hometown Concert at WSEC, 7 p.m., \$10 tickets
 April 25: Mardi Gras Band Fundraiser at Beach Middle School from 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.
 April 29: Concerto Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the CHS

Chelsea District Library
 For more information, call 475-8732.

April 11: Basics of Microsoft Word 2007; 10:30-12:30 p.m.; Learning Lab; (3 session workshop); Registration required; Basic computer and mouse skills needed. Trainer - Ray Sleep & Scott Baird, Computer and Public User Support volunteers, Chelsea District Library A basic introduction to Microsoft Word 2007 including the new menu and Ribbon features in Word 2007. Also April 11th, 18th, 25th.

April 13: 6-11 Club; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; McKune; Registration. This month's theme: paper crafts. Make an origami Ninja Star and other fun paper crafts.

April 16: Prom Dress Exchange; 6-8:30 p.m.; McKune; Drop-in. Bring a clean, gently used dress and exchange it for something from our beautiful collection. Sign up for a raffle, sample tasty treats and check out jewelry, makeup and more!

April 16: Luncheon for Cynthia Furlong Reynolds; 12 p.m.; Senior Center; 512 E. Washington; Registration. An award winning journalist, Cynthia Furlong Reynolds is the author of a series of history books, including Chelsea's own story - Our Hometown. Reynolds is also the recipient of the 2009 Michigan Notable Book Award for her Jiffy: A Family Tradition. Call 475-9242.

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

Tomorrow - Senior Center closed for Good Friday

Monday, April 13 - Bingo 9 a.m.; Massage and Manicure 10 a.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital Cameras 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14 - Crafts 10 a.m.; Will Choice 1 p.m.; Senior Supper Club at Chelsea Community Hospital 4 p.m.; Euchrs 6:30 p.m.; Foot Care by appointment

Wednesday, April 15 - Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Coin Club 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle 12:30 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 16 - Trip to Detroit Symphony "Billy Joel" leaves at 8:45 a.m.; Stained Glass Class 10:00 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Lunch with author Cynthia Furlong Reynolds 12 noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.; Knit and Crochet 12:30 p.m.; Program on Centennial Farms by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds 1 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 or log onto www.chelsea-centerforthearts.org.

Dexter
 Artistica
 Dexter's fine gift and art gallery features only Michigan artists and their unique work. It is located on the corner of Broad and Main streets in beautiful, historic downtown Dexter.
 It is owned and operated by local artists Jill Love, Lisa Wandres and Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 428-1500.
 Dexter Senior Center
 7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call

(734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed.
 Monday, April 13 - 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15, walking; 10:30 Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Polish sausage & baked potatoes.
 Tuesday, April 14 - 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness, 10-12 - Rug Hookers; 11 - Tai Chi; 11:30 - Lunch - Cheeseburger; 12:30, French; 4 p.m. Board meeting.

Wednesday, April 15 - 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 - Yoga; Medicare Assistance; 10:30 - Exercise Monthly Birthday Party; 11:30 - Lunch - Salisbury steak and gravy; 12:30 - Watercolor Painting; 1 p.m. - German.

Thursday, April 16 - 9:30 a.m. - Eucre; 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Baked fish with redskin potatoes; 12:30 Scrabble, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.
 Friday, April 17 - 8:30 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 10:30 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:30 a.m. Lunch - Pulled chicken casserole; 12:30 p.m. - Bingo.

Dexter District Library
 The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Sunday, April 12: Dexter District Library is Closed

Friday, April 17: First Grade Reader Round-Up for Bates School

Monday, April 20: 7:30 p.m., Book Club for Adults, "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson. Registration is required.

Saturday, April 25: 1 - 4 p.m., Drop-in wii sports for grades 6 and up.

Area

The area Chapter of Veterans For Peace will hold a regional meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 18 at Bear Claw Coffee, 12855 East Old US 12, just east of Chelsea and near I-94 exit 162. The meeting is open to anyone interested in peace and justice issues, with a special invitation to military veterans. For more information, contact 734-487-9058 or visit www.vfp93.org.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation recently donated \$355 million to Rotary International's PolioPlus program, with the challenge that Rotary raise \$200 million of matching funds. To help reach this goal, the eight Washtenaw County Rotary Clubs are sponsoring a benefit concert on April 24. Three Men and a Tenor will be performing at 7:30 p.m. at Skyline High. This highly talented, energetic and entertaining Michigan-

based quartet has performed more than 1,000 concerts internationally over the past 17 years. Skyline is located at 2552 N. Maple Rd. Tickets are \$50 (\$25 tax-deductible) for preferred seating and \$30 for general admission; they can be obtained at 734-661-0528 or rotarytickets@comcast.net.

Parks

Eddy Discovery Center:
 Waterloo

For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

APRIL 18: SPRING INTO GARDENING, 11 a.m. Discover the joy of gardening

with master gardener, Sharon Sohoza. Learn about preparing the soil and all the ins and outs of seed starting, new and old garden beds, plant structure, and tips on spring cleaning. Start an herb seed to take home.

APRIL 25: WHAT'S HOT, HOT & GREEN...practical energy alternatives, 2 p.m. Take a look at alternative energy sources, and discover how your family can incorporate current alternative E sources in your everyday life. Hands-on activity for the whole family demonstrates the use of solar power.

Hudson Mills Metropark
 8801 N. Territorial Road,

Dexter. For additional information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 734-426-8211.

May 2: Bird Hike, 7:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird

species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We will explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call (734) 426-8211.

JOIN US
Baked & Fried Fish & Baked Chicken!
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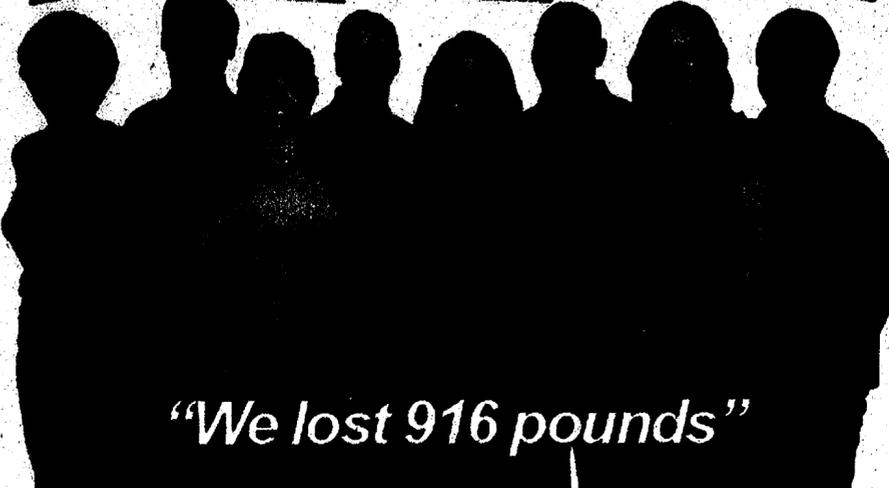
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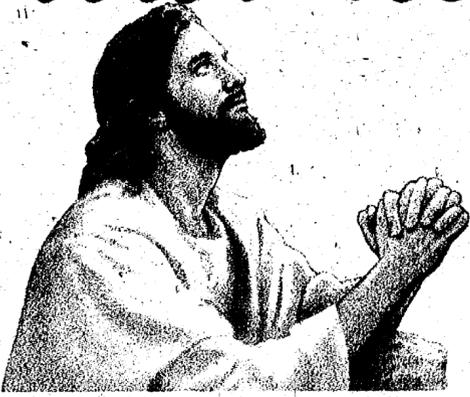
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Good Friday April 10th
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 Service 7pm

Easter Sunday April 12th
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HOLY SATURDAY: Blessing of the Easter Food Baskets at 4:00 pm
 Easter Vigil Mass at 8:30 pm

Easter Sunday
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 Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 am

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 9:30 a.m.: Easter Breakfast
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 9:15am Easter Breakfast
 10:30am Easter Worship Service

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Maundy Thursday
 6 p.m. Agape Meal
 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Church

Good Friday 6:30 p.m.
 The Way of the Cross

Easter Sunday
 8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 10 a.m. - Festal Eucharist

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
 April 10th
 Good Friday Afternoon Service: 1:30p.m.
 Evening Tenebrae Service: 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast: 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Celebration: 9:00 a.m.

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WEEKLY WORSHIP SERVICES

Maundy Thursday - April 9 - 7:00 PM
 Good Friday - April 10
 1:00 PM & 7:30 PM

Easter Sunday - April 12
 7 AM, 9 AM and 11 AM
 Children's Church at 9 AM Service

Breakfast is served at 8 AM
 Children's Church at 9 AM Service

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CHRIST IS RISEN!

Mary Church
 14111 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea

HOLY WEEK
 Holy Thursday, April 9
 7:00PM Mass of the Last Supper or Washing of Feet
 Good Friday, April 10
 12:30PM Stations
 8:00PM Good Friday Service
 Holy Saturday, April 11
 12:00PM Blessing of Food
 6:00PM Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, April 12
 8:00AM & 10:00AM Mass

Milan Free Methodist Church
 950 Arkona Road,
 Milan, MI 48160
 (734) 439-2414

Good Friday - April 10
 12:00 p.m. Community Good Friday Service
 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Blood Drive

Easter Sunday
 8:30-9:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
 9:00-10:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
 10:00-10:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Easter Celebration Service
 11:50 a.m. Holy Communion Easter Egg Hunt

Immanuel Bible Church
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 145 E. Summit Street
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 734.475.8936
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

Dom Aquilino, pastor
 Good Friday Service
 1 pm
 Easter Service
 10 am

CHELSEA FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 734.475.8119
www.chelseaumc.org

April 9 - 7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship
 April 10 - 12:15 p.m. Good Friday Worship

Easter Celebrations - 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
 3050 S. FLETCHER ROAD
 (one mile south Scio Church Road)
 Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8064
 Pastor Doris Sparks

Sunrise Service 7:00 am
 Easter Breakfast 8:30 am
 Worship Celebration 10:30 am
 Holy Communion at both Services

Easter Sunday
 April 12
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Maundy Thursday - 7:00 PM

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Bulldogs ready for 2009 season

Soccer Preview

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team finished last season ranked No. 8 in the state. In league play, the Bulldogs placed second in the Southeastern Conference White Division behind Dexter, who ended up ranked No. 2 in the state.

Chelsea lost three prominent players to graduation last season.

"Starters Ellen Stewart, Emily Rabbitt and goalkeeper Jenna Jarvis will all be very difficult to replace," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi, beginning his 15th year on the Bulldog sideline. "Ellen was an all-league first team performer for multiple years and Jenna was one of the state's best. She (Jarvis) finished with All-State honorable mention status."

While the Bulldogs lost a bevy of talent off of last year's squad, the cupboard is far from bare entering the 2009 season.

Returning to lead Chelsea this year are senior forward Brooke Ehman, junior forward Cara Johnson and sophomore forward Anna Rode.

"Our attacking trio of Brooke, Cara and Anna are incredible together," Orlandi said. "They'll be very difficult to slow down."

At midfield, junior Kelly Fournier will control play for the Bulldogs.

"She's fantastic," Orlandi said. "She's a great defender and distributor of the ball."

On defense, junior Sarah Bingel will blanket opponents.

"Sarah is excellent in the middle of our three-back defensive line," Orlandi said. "She's been an All-SEC first teamer and she plays just about the full 80 minutes every game."

Taking over full time in net for Jarvis will be sophomore keeper Michelle Wellman.

"Michelle has huge shoes to fill," Orlandi said. "We've always had excellent goalkeeping at CHS and Michelle has only had one year of training to get her ready for the job."

Newcomers being count-



(Above) Chelsea freshman Jessica Ruikka will help the Bulldogs on defense this season.

(Below) Bulldog sophomore Anna Rode will be part of an explosive Chelsea offense in 2009.

ed on to contribute early on this year include freshmen midfielders Katelynn Stehlik and Amber Plemens and defender Jessica Ruikka.

Offensively, the Bulldogs should be strong. Orlandi said he is excited about his team's explosiveness.

"Our offense is dynamite," he said. "I believe we can score on anybody and score in bunches. I love to watch our movement and passing. We're a very exciting offensive team."

A potential weakness this season is Chelsea's overall youth said Orlandi.

"We have three freshmen and seven sophomores," he said. "And we already have had a ton of injuries. Depth is a major issue with us. A few key injuries could really impact our season."

Despite a relatively short bench, Orlandi is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"The sky is the limit," he said. "We believe we can



win a league title and make a deep run into the (state) tournament. These girls are very excited and so am

I. We'll be tough to beat." Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.

Chelsea places first at meet

Track and Field

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track and field team opened its season finishing first overall at the Eastern Michigan University Kermit Ambrose Relays March 27.

The Bulldogs bested the 27-team field with 68 points.

"This was a total team effort," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We had almost every girl achieve a PR (personal record). It was a great way to start the season. This was the first time we have ever won this meet. We have been going to this meet for over 40 years with either boys or girls teams."

State powers Dearborn Divine Child, with 61 points, and Flint Southwestern, with 60 points, finished second and third, respectively.

"The meet was much tougher this year as they raised our division to schools with 1,500 students or less," Clarke said. "The result was that there were 27 teams instead of the normal 14 teams."

In field events, Chelsea's Lauren Dark placed first in the pole vault clearing 9-feet.

In the high jump, Jenny Squires finished fifth for the Bulldogs with a mark of 4-8. Danielle Dahl reached a height of 4-4 for Chelsea.

Christine Coffman posted a length of 14-6 in the long jump for Chelsea, while Meghan Smith was ninth in the shot put with a throw of 28-7, while Ashlee Walker had a toss of 27-8 for the Bulldogs.

Katrina Williams was 10th in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 10.2, while Emily Bougher had a mark of 10.5 for Chelsea.

Erin Benjamin placed fifth in the 60 meters in 7.8, while Olivia DeTroyer was eighth in 8.02 for the Dawgs.

In distance events, Claire Stephens was third in the 1,600-meter run with a clocking of 5:38.1, while Dahl was ninth in 5:55 for Chelsea.

Julie Beaumont was seventh in the 3,200-meter run in 12:59, while Jessi Battaglia was ninth in 13:14 for the Bulldogs.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the Chelsea foursome of Megan Hall, Stephens, Dahl and Beaumont finished first in 10:24.

Jenna McGrath, Marissa

"This was a total team effort. We had almost every girl achieve a PR (personal record). It was a great way to start the season. This was the first time we have ever won this meet. We have been going to this meet for over 40 years with either boys or girls teams."

Pat Clarke

Chelsea coach

Elwart, Bougher and Williams placed seventh in the 200-meter shuttle relay with a time of 43.1.

Megan Staelgraeve, Courtney Maher, Katie Lindauer and McGrath finished ninth in the distance medley relay in 15:06.

Corinne Carpenter (200 meters), Coffman (200 meters), Benjamin (800 meters) and DeTroyer (400 meters) placed first in the sprint medley relay with a school record time of 4:18.4.

Late in the sprint medley relay, the Bulldogs found themselves trailing heavily favored Flint Southwestern.

"Erin (Benjamin) took the baton and proceeded to run down one of the best 800-meter runners in the state," Clarke said. "Erin passed the runner in the final 70 meters to win the race. In her first 800 meter ever, Erin ran a 2:23.0. This is the fastest indoor 800 ever run by a Chelsea girl."

Benjamin, Hall, Carpenter and DeTroyer finished second in the 1,600-meter relay in 4:19.8.

In the 800-meter relay, the Chelsea group of DeTroyer, Carpenter, Coffman and Williams ended up fourth with a clocking of 1:54.9.

Clarke was pleased with his squad's season opening performance.

"Hopefully, we can continue to build on this effort as the season progresses," he said.

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

Lure of water continues to remain timeless

Recreation

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

Since the earliest of times, water, and its use as a mode of transportation, has been an integral part of human life.

Throughout the centuries, humans have tended to live near water. Rivers, streams and the high seas became the world's first "super highways." Water was a way to communicate, trade, explore and, in some cases, make war with other civilizations.

Because ancient peoples gathered close to water, it became natural to gravitate toward and make use of objects that floated.

Initially, bundles of reeds or logs were tied together to form rafts. Later, wind power was utilized to increase speed and mobil-

ity.

The Egyptians and the Mesopotamians made extensive use of the Nile, Euphrates and Tigris rivers to thrive as civilizations. Later, the Greeks, Persians, Phoenicians, Polynesians and Romans honed their collective skills to become superior boatmen in the ancient world.

Innovation in shipbuilding has spanned the millennium. From Roman warships stacking 300 oarsmen on five different levels to increase speed and power in an effort to ram enemy vessels to swift Viking longships used for raids across the North Sea and for bold expeditions to Iceland, Greenland and North America, innovation and the use of existing materials have been paramount in the advancement of boating and cultures throughout history.

The Chinese junk, a flat-bottom boat of the 12th century, was a pioneering watercraft in that it introduced bulkheads to make the ship's hull rigid and provide watertight compartments. The junk also implemented the sternpost rudder that was hinged on its post and capable of fulfilling the function of both keel and rudder. Both innovations were important advancements during its time.

From the 17th century galleon, which had its stern built higher than its bow to increase speed, to Native American birchbark canoes and Lewis and Clark's keelboat, which could be sailed, rowed, poled like a raft or towed from the riverbank, to the legendary gondolas of Venice, which are slightly curved on one side to help propel the boat in

See WATER — Page 4-C



With over 829,000 registered boats in Michigan, boating is a popular recreational sport.

Gobble, gobble

Michigan's wild turkey comeback is a success

Few wildlife management stories have been as dramatic - or successful - as Michigan's reintroduction of wild turkeys.

Although native to the southern part of the state, wild turkeys were extirpated more than 100 years ago when the last known wild turkey in the state was killed in Van Buren County in 1897.

And despite several unsuccessful attempts at releasing birds across the state, it wasn't until 1954, when the Department of Conservation purchased some turkeys from Pennsylvania - where the birds had been successfully reestablished - that the turkeys were successfully reintroduced here.

The original birds from Pennsylvania were released in the Allegan State Game Area. Within a decade, an estimated 2,000 turkeys ranged freely in Michigan.

In 1965, Michigan held its first fall turkey hunting season in Allegan County.

By 1968, spring turkey hunting was established in selected northern Michigan areas and spring soon became the primary season for Michigan turkey hunting.

Buoyed by success, the Department of Natural Resources began introducing more birds around the state. Michigan acquired birds from Iowa and Missouri, from habitats similar to southern Michigan.

By the late 1980s, local populations had expanded enough that wildlife managers began capturing and moving birds from those flocks to other areas with suitable habitat. Turkey hunting opportunities expanded quickly as new flocks became established across the state.

By 2000, wild turkey populations were considered fully restored in Michigan. Today, the state boasts a population in excess of 200,000 birds - more than twice as many as existed in presettlement times - and wild turkeys can be found in nearly all of the state's 83 counties, absent only in some places in the Upper Peninsula.

More than 100,000 hunters have an opportunity to pursue wild turkeys every spring with a success rate that is the envy of many other turkey-hunting states.

Additional fall turkey seasons allow for additional harvest, especially in areas where turkeys are thought to be overly abundant.

"Today's unmatched turkey hunting opportunities are the product of a long and careful process that has coupled the wishes of Michigan's hunters with the preservation of a quality-hunting experience," said Al Stewart, wildlife biologist and the DNR's upland game bird specialist.

A little more than a decade ago, not everyone who wanted to hunt turkeys in Michigan had the opportunity.

According to Stewart, that's changed significantly with today's large quota for the private-land-only hunt in southern Michigan and guaranteed licenses for those who opt for the later May season hunt that is open across most of the state.

"Now, everyone with an interest to pursue turkeys can hunt on public or private land and have a quality hunting experience," said Stewart.

Since the inception of modern turkey hunting, Michigan has managed its seasons with a zone-and-quota system.

Hunters applied for a limited number of licenses that were good for a specific area during a designated time period. Although the system is still very much in place, wildlife managers recognized that as turkey populations expanded, opportunities could, too.

In 1996, the DNR guaranteed all hunters who were willing to hunt at the end of the season that they would be able to get a license. Hunt 234, as it's now known, allows all those who purchase their license by Feb. 1, the opportunity to hunt anywhere in the state except on the public lands of southern Michigan.

That was followed by a license that allowed hunters to go anywhere on private land in southern Michigan where they have permission during the first two weeks of the season. The Area ZZ hunt, as it's come to be known, was established in 2002. The hunt has a license quota of 65,000 - enough to accommodate almost two-thirds of the state's turkey hunters, yet virtually guarantees there will be leftover licenses available for purchase over the counter. It is increasing in popularity and well liked by participants, according to DNR hunter surveys.

The DNR has stayed with its zone-and-quota approach to prevent crowding among hunters and maintain the high-quality

aspect of turkey hunting that Michigan hunters have come to expect.

Attitude surveys show the majority of turkey hunters are pleased with their experience.

"Turkey hunters in Michigan have the opportunity to spend more time afield and roam over more territory than anyone thought possible when population restoration first began," Stewart said.

So where do we go from here?

The DNR currently is in

See GOBBLE - Page 6-C

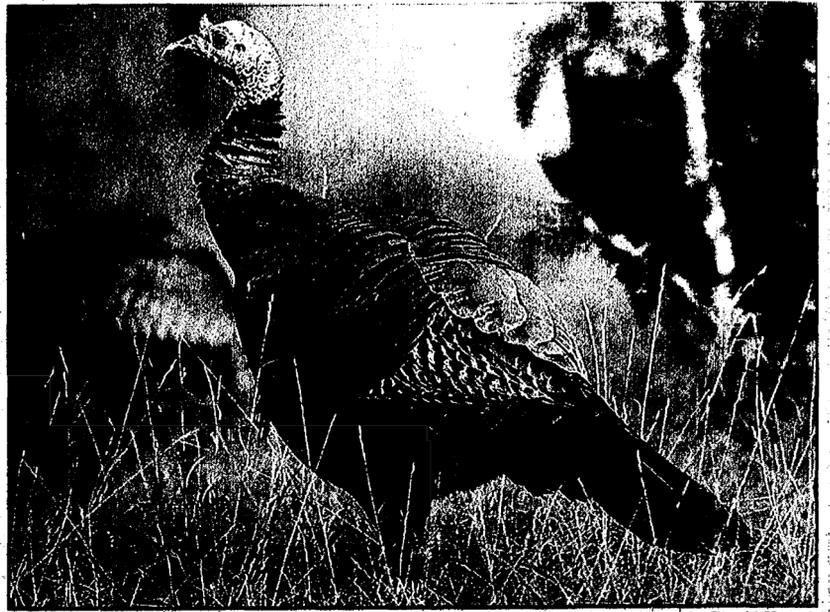


Photo by Daved Kenyon

With a statewide population in excess of 200,000 birds, the DNR's restocking and habitat restoration program for the wild turkey, begun a half-century ago and is a major achievement in wildlife conservation. Today, wild turkeys are found in nearly all of the state's 83 counties, and 48,138 square miles of Michigan are open to turkey hunting this spring.

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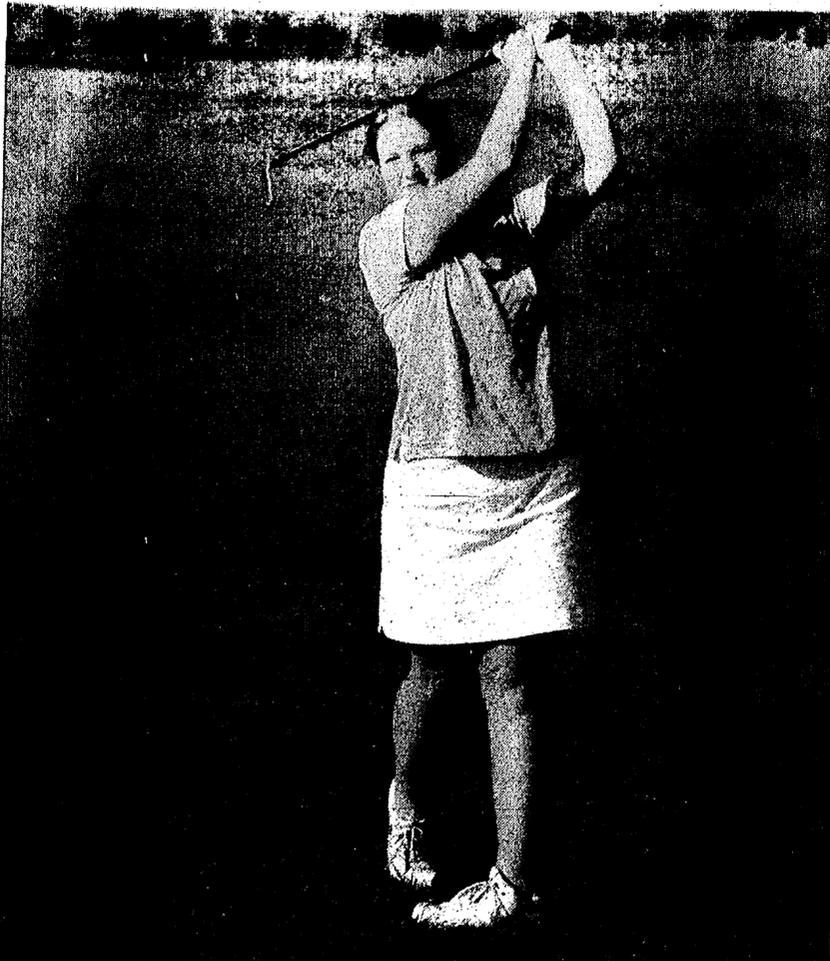
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Former Chelsea standout Courtney Aili leads the Eastern Michigan University women's golf team.

Bulldog leads EMU

By Dave Merchant
Staff Writer

Eastern Michigan University golfer Courtney Aili loves what she does and does what she loves fairly well. This college senior from Chelsea High School has been competing and competing hard on the links for four years in college.

"I love the sport," Aili said. "I was glad I was able to come here to play."

She said that they do a lot of practicing all year round but her favorite part is getting outside and just playing golf outdoors.

"All I am studying accounting at Eastern but admits she wants to compete in golf as long as she can."

"I would like to work for a golf company," she said. "I would like to take golf as far as I can."

In high school she said that she went to state, every year for golf. Some years it was by herself and some was as a team.

"My senior year I finished fourth in the state (as an individual)," she said. "Dexter was always good in the conference (South-eastern Conference White Division)."

For her college career she has recorded 80 rounds of golf with a scoring average of 79.6. She has four top-

five finishes this season with a low round of 75 two times (Zippy Invitation and LPGA International Xavier).

"I like the travel that we get to do before the spring season starts," she said. "For three years we went to Arizona, but this year we were able to go to California."

She said that they were able to go to Oxnard, which is north of Los Angeles. They went through Beverly Hills and even got to go on a boat and whale watch.

"It was very rough and some of us almost got sick," she said. "We stayed in the front of the boat. We even got to see the Strawberry Capital of the World."

The women on the team battle each week against each other to see who qualifies for the next tournament. There are usually two days of playing 18 holes to see who plays in the matches.

"This year I have qualified for every tournament," she said. "There are only three tournaments left. I can't believe it has gone by so fast."

She said it is hard to believe she was just a freshman a few years ago and thought she had lots of golf left in her college career.

"It went by so fast," she said. "I am not ready to finish."

After she graduates she plans to pursue her master's degree and to keep playing golf as long as she can.

"I would like to play professionally," she said.

Aili said for those who are interested in playing golf in college they should let the coach of the colleges know they are interested.

"I know some people get recruited," she said. "I wasn't recruited, so I tell people they should get their name out there."

The team this season has two seniors, one junior, three sophomores and one freshman. Last season the lady golfers had the highest grade point average out of any sport team at Eastern.

She said with school and golf she doesn't have much time for anything else but sleep. But she adds that she wouldn't trade it for the world.

"My dad, Bill, taught me how to golf," she said. "We still golf together, but I can beat him."

Dave Merchant is a staff writer for the Belleville View and Ypsilanti Courier newspapers and can be reached at 734-697-8255 or dmerchant@heritage.com.

Girls' track team ready to take off

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

This season, Chelsea's girls' track and field team will have to overcome the graduation of an All-State thrower, a state qualifying pole-vaulter and an All-State relay runner off of last year's squad. Despite those daunting challenges, Bulldog coach Pat Clarke, who begins his 33rd year this season, remains optimistic.

"We lost a lot of talent last year, but we also have picked up a great deal of talent this year," he said. "We are a lot further ahead in our development this year at this point. Our distance runners in particular are much further along in their training this year."

Chelsea will field 38 athletes on this season's team.

Leading the senior class will be All-Southeastern Conference sprinter Erin Benjamin.

"Erin had a great season of cross country in the fall where she was the MVP."

Clarke said. "She is looking to move up to the 800-meter run this year in addition to her sprinting."

Senior Victoria Kingsinger will be a top performer in hurdles this season for the Bulldogs.

"Victoria will also long jump and run some relays," Clarke said.

Other seniors looking to contribute this year include Stephanie Becker in hurdles, Nicole Hopp, Katie Lindauer and Claire Stephens in distances and Jenny Squires in high jump.

Clarke said the junior class for Chelsea is large and talented.

"They will give us a surge of talent that should greatly improve our team depth," he said.

Pacing the junior class will be Olivia DeTroyer. The defending state champion in the 400-meter run, DeTroyer set the school record in the event last year.

See CHELSEA — Page 4-C

Chelsea Scholar-Athlete



Chelsea senior Erin Benjamin was honored as a recipient of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award at the 2009 MHSAA boys' basketball final at Michigan State University's Breslin Center March 28. Flanking Benjamin are Jim Robinson (left) executive vice-president of Farm Bureau Insurance and John Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA.

MHSAA examines football

During the month of April, the Michigan High School Athletic Association will continue its discussion of a possible football playoffs division in a format of fewer than 11 players.

At the annual March meeting of the Association's governing body, the Representative Council approved a timetable that began April 2 with a planning committee meeting which will use input gathered during the winter from a series of meetings conducted in both Peninsulas to develop a plan for the Council to consider at its annual Spring meeting, May 3 through 5.

Impetus for a football playoff division in a reduced player format has come from small schools with declining enrollments — especially in the Upper Peninsula and the Thumb of Michigan — which wish to preserve the fall Friday night tradition that is so important to their communities.

The format may also make it possible for other schools to create football programs that have not existed at all or for many years. Some schools in cooperative 11-player football programs with other schools may test the feasibility of a stand-alone program in a reduced player format.

The work of the planning committee will involve determining commitments from a minimum number of schools to move forward with the development of a

playoff format; the enrollment limits for such a division; the effects of a reduced-player format on existing league and conference alignments; the involvement of the MHSAA in developing regular season schedules and schedule formats; postseason tournament and game formats; field dimensions; and how to best educate coaches, officials and players on a new format.

The Council directed the planning committee to develop its work around an eight-player game, which is the most widely-used reduced player format for which the National Federation of State High School Associations writes playing rules. Over 16,000 students at over 700 schools in 15 states participated in the eight-player game during the 2007-08 school year, according to NFHS statistics.

A draft plan from the first planning committee meet-

ing will be distributed to Class C and D schools next week, seeking responses by the following week for the committee's next planning meeting on April 21.

From there, the committee's work will be examined by the MHSAA Executive Committee and the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee at their regularly-scheduled April meetings, as well as an annual meeting of representatives of member non-public schools. Representative Council action in May would likely be required for the launch of a reduced-player playoff division in the fall of 2010.

Information gathered from the winter informational meetings conducted pointed toward interest in a reduced-player format, with the eight-player game the preferred choice. At one meeting, a group of schools agreed on their own to play some reduced-player format games during the fall of 2009.

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Maureen Heikkinen, general manager at Dexter's Mill Creek Sport Center, sits on one of the shop's Sea Doos. Sea Doos are a popular personal watercraft innovation.

WATER

Continued from Page 1-C

a straight line, innovation has been at the forefront in man's attempt to navigate the waters of the world.

Today, while Roman warships and Viking raiding parties are vestiges of the past, humans still feel the urge to venture out onto the open seas, the inland lakes and the innumerable waterways that dot the current landscape in search of adventure.

With Jet Skis and other personal watercraft making waves today and vessels such as yachts, sail boats and catamarans plying the open waters, people in modern times have moved from using the water as a lifeline to exploiting it more for pleasure and recreational purposes.

In the past few decades, innovations in boating have improved the recreational experience tenfold for the general public.

"Without a doubt, the most dramatic innovation would be the introduction of the four-stroke outboard motor," said Ray Kroske, owner of Dexter's Mill Creek Sport Center. "In the past, your outboard had always been two-stroke. A two-stroke motor was very inefficient with fuel and much louder. You could hear a boat with a two-stroke motor coming from a mile away."

Kroske said the four-stroke outboard motor also is more environmentally sound than the two-stroke.

"The four-stroke motor is phenomenally cleaner," he said. "It distributes far less pollution into the air and water, and it's much quieter than the two-stroke."

Kroske said another innovation is the material used in making the boats, of today.

"There's been a huge shift, an upward tick, to aluminum type boats, especially with pontoon boats," he said. "Fiberglass boats have nose-dived off a bit in this area."

Like the Chinese junk of the 12th century and its sternpost rudder that improved the vessel's overall handling, Kroske said innovations in today's boating technology have helped make water recreation easier for all involved.

"The biggest factor technology-wise has been its ability to make boats work better," he said. "Because of improved technology, steering and shifting are easier. Boats today are more user-friendly. People are gravitating toward lighter boats and easier to handle boats."

Personal watercraft such as Sea Dops also are an innovation in boating and recreational enjoyment, Kroske said.

"They've always been popular," he said. "With the introduction of four-stroke technology, they've really become a dominant force."

At Angler's Marine Inc. in Taylor, owner Bob Reimel said boats today are quite a bit more efficient than earlier models.

"It's all technology," he said. "The hull designs are

What I Learned

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

For a landlubber like myself, writing a story about the history of boating and its subsequent innovations throughout the centuries was indeed an educational experience.

For one, I never knew, nor did I expect, the world famous gondolas of Venice would be curved on one side. I always thought, as I'm sure most people have, the vessels were straight as an arrow. The oarsman on the back of the craft thrusts his oar into the water on the curved side, to keep the boat straight as it plies the narrow canals of Venice.

In a related note, I also never knew that gondolas in Venice are always painted black, the result of a 17th century law enacted to eliminate competition among nobles for the fanciest boat.

As a history buff, I was excited to learn the type of boat Christopher Columbus sailed in was called a caravel. The caravel was the most effective sailing ship of the 15th century. The boat was initially developed in the Mediterranean Sea, but later was adapted by the Spanish and Portuguese for service in the Atlantic Ocean.

I learned that the word "starboard" evolved from Viking history. On Viking longships, the helmsman on the right-hand side of the stern worked a broad oar as a rudder. This "steer-board" area of the ship eventually, over time, morphed into the word starboard describing a boat's right-hand side.

I also learned and found fascinating that the Chinese junk ships of the Middle Ages had gigantic sails that, instead of being lowered and raised like a flag on a pole, were built like Venetian blinds, rising up and down in an accordionlike fashion.

I learned that back in ancient times, innovation was sometimes sparked by an admiration of an enemy's advances in boating technology. For example, the imposing galley ships of the first Roman navy, equipped with more than 300 oarsmen stacked one upon the other five levels high, was copied from a Carthaginian warship that had run aground.

In today's world, I learned that a major innovation in boating technology has been the introduction of the four-stroke outboard motor. Like stacking 300 oarsmen on five levels as the Romans did, the addition of a four-stroke motor has greatly improved the quality and handling of today's boats.

Reimel, 80, who has seen his fair share of innovations and improvements throughout the decades, said the building of boats today is better than 40 or 50 years ago.

"They do more welding today," he said. "Back then, boats used to be riveted. Eventually, the rivets would fall out. With welding, you don't have that problem."

Reimel said innovations in hull designs differ from region to region.

"In this market, the Great Lakes' region, you'll see more aluminum boats," he said. "The quality of aluminum boats has gone up in the past 40 years. It's a heavier gauge aluminum boat, but they're sturdier. If you're near salt water, you'll see more fiberglass boats."

While kayaks, fishing boats, pleasure boats, Sea Dops and other personal watercraft dominate the current boating market, one must tip his or her captain's hat to the ancient mariners and innovators, for without their creative visions and improvements, boating today would be quite different — if at all.

With more than 829,000 registered boats in Michigan, four of five Great Lakes touching the state, 11,000 inland lakes and rivers, 7,000 miles of canoe

streams, 13,000 miles of trout waters, 3,288 miles of shoreline and 700-plus access sites, boating is indeed an important aspect in the lives of most Michiganders.

Champion Gymnasts



Champion Gymnastics' Level 4 team finished third at the Grand Rapids US Airborne Meet in February. Members of the squad include Megan Black (left), Alexandra Wagner, Emily Steinhauer, Kayla Price, Taylor Sloan and Jenna Gliczek.

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 3-C

Christina Coffman, an All-State relay runner a season ago, will also contribute in the long jump this year, while other juniors counted on for points this season include hurdlers Emily Bougher, Katrina Williams, Olivia Hagerman and Jenna McGrath, throwers Marissa Elwart, Aimee Mesko and Ashlee Walker, distance runners Julie Beaumont and Courtney Maher and sprinter Robyn Cleary.

Pole-vaulter Lauren Dark, All-SEC distance runner Samantha Newbound and All-State sprinter Corrine Carpenter will lead the sophomore class.

"Corrine also ran cross country last fall and is much stronger heading into this spring's track season," Clarke said.

Other sophomores looking to make some noise this season include Meghan Smith in throws and sprints, hurdler Emily Cottrell and Hannah Fitzsimmons in sprints and jumps.

"The freshman class this year is one of our largest and most talented ever," Clarke said.

Distance runner and high jumper Danielle Dahl will lead the newcomers. Last fall, Dahl earned All-SEC honors in cross country.

Jessi Battaglia and Megan Hall are also being looked upon for contributions this year.

"Both of these young ladies have a great deal of talent and will be heard from this season," Clarke said.

A transfer from Escanaba, in the Upper Peninsula, freshman Megan Staelgraeve should make a significant mark this year in distance events for Chelsea. Staelgraeve holds the middle school 1,600-meter record in Escanaba.

Other freshmen aiming to get in the mix this season for the Bulldogs include pole-vaulter and distance runner Elaine Johnson, Tess Elwart in high jump and hurdles, Maria Maldonado in sprints and pole vault, Grace Martin in throws, Miranda Ostrowski in sprints, Sheri Robbins in sprints and jumps, Zoe Sing in throws and Kaylie Anne Walker in sprints and throws.

"We should cover all the events and our strength will depend on how much we improve," Clarke said.

Clarke said the SEC, as usual, will be tough from top to bottom.

"In the Red Division, 14-time defending state champion (Ann Arbor) Pioneer looks unstoppable," he said. "Saline and (Temperance) Bedford also have top 10 Division 1 teams. In the White Division, defending champion (Ypsilanti) Lincoln is a top five Division 1 team. Dexter again will field a strong team led by a regional champion cross country distance crew and their perennial state qualifying pole-vaulters. Tecumseh returns most of the team that finished high in the state last spring and finally do not count out Adrian. They have improved greatly the last two years. They have a state qualifying pole-vaulter and sprinter returning from last year."

Clarke said he hopes this year's squad can improve as much as last season's team.

"We were undefeated in dual meets, regional champions and fifth in the state meet," he said. "If we do improve on that performance, our season could be very bright."

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

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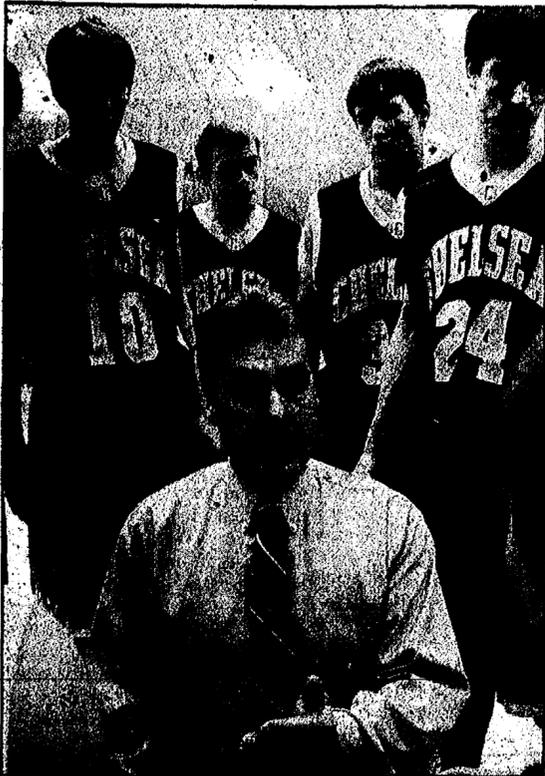


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond and the rest of the Bulldogs' boys' basketball team recently announced their end-of-season awards.

Basketball

Roberts named Bulldog MVP

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' basketball team announced its postseason awards and honors last week.

Senior guard Michael Roberts (6-foot-2, 200 pounds) was named MVP for the Bulldogs this year. A first-team All-Southeastern Conference White Division pick, he led Chelsea with 225 points this season.

Brennan Darwin received the Bulldogs' Most Improved Player Award. The 6-3 junior forward led Chelsea in shooting, making 58 percent from the field this year. Darwin also was presented with the SEC Sportsmanship Award.

Sophomore forward Mason Borders (6-3) earned the team's Oil Can Award.

Named Defensive Player of the Year for the Bulldogs was sophomore forward

Spencer Mykala (6-2).

Earning All-SEC honorable mention accolades for Chelsea were senior forward Jake Mantel (6-3, 225) and sophomore guard Patrick Roberts (5-11).

Mantel led the Bulldogs in rebounding this season hauling down 112 boards. He also led the team in charges taken with 17 and plus/minus points with 172. Mantel earned the squad's Hatchet Award with a team-high 65 fouls.

Patrick Roberts was tops on Chelsea in steals with 28 and in assists with 79 this season. He also was the team's best at the free throw line, knocking down 73 percent of his shots.

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

Post 46 to hold target meeting

Post 46 Hunting and Fishing Club will host an informational meeting for parents and students in sixth- through 12th-grade April 25 at 10 a.m. at Post 46 clubroom. The meeting is for those interested in participating in the national Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP). SCTP is a nationwide shooting competition that gives young adults the opportunity to learn how to shoot trap and compete for state and national titles, plus college scholarships and prizes. Post 46 is at 8888 Dexter-Townhall Road.

The SCTP provides junior and senior high school age young adults with the opportunity to showcase their competitive shooting skills and earn state and national recognition. The program is designed to instill in participants safe firearms handling, commitment, responsibility, leadership and teamwork.

For additional information about the SCTP program, contact Mike Hughes at 734-428-7864 or at mhu121@att.com. Make sure to include SCTP Trap in the subject line if contacting Hughes by e-mail.

Columnist prepares for hunt

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

Opening Day of the spring turkey hunting season starts on April 20 for me, since I drew the first season out of three seasons available.

I prefer to hunt during the first season because the birds haven't been hunted yet or called to by numerous hunters in the woods. In other words, they're not so nervous and my odds increase of being successful.

We're only two weeks away from the opener and I'm feeling the pressure to get out there and set up my hunting blind and practice my longbow shooting. It's important to set up the blind well ahead of the opener so that the turkeys can get used to this contraption being in their domain. A big mistake some hunters make is waiting just before the Opening Day and then setting up their hunting blind. Let's face it, turkeys may be dumb, but they're not stupid.

Work has been incredibly busy and free time is merely a figure of speech for me right now. But, if I'm serious about turkey hunting then I've got to get prepared and get things done. I had time in the morning to take my son Ricky and go to my hunting location and set up our hunting blind. Our portable blind is a glorified tent in camouflage. We found a great place to set up, same as last year.



Columnist Rick Taylor and son Ricky kneel next to a turkey target at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

and our blind looked great. While Ricky was playing with sticks, I walked around my hunting blind and trimmed branches where I thought the turkeys might come from. We're near the area where these turkeys roost in the evenings. I've spent a lot of time on previous visits scouting out these turkeys and feel good about our location.

I can't believe how excited I am about turkey hunting this spring with only a longbow. Refining my longbow shooting takes a great deal of practice, so I do the best I can. I've been practicing here and there, but I don't feel confident in taking a shot at more than 15 yards for the time being. I'll practice more and try to increase that distance to 25 yards by Opening Day.

I live within the city limits which prohibits shooting or archery equipment outside (guns, too, obviously). I must go to the

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club to shoot archery since I live in town and can't shoot in my own yard. But, getting out there to shoot is easier said than done.

I've got a trick up my sleeve that I'll share with you who shoot archery, but can't shoot in town. Muscle memory and muscle development is one of the most important aspects of being a good shot with a bow and arrow. I'll take my longbow, usually after Ricky is in bed and I'll string the bow. I'll then practice my shooting by pulling my bow back numerous times for about 15 to 20 minutes. I don't have an arrow nocked, rather I simply pull my bow back and pretend to shoot. There's no pretending how much your arms and shoulders hurt the next morning. It's not as effective as actually shooting, but it does help. Give it a try sometime and see for yourself if it helps.

Later that same day,

Ricky and I had enough time to go to the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and shoot our bows. Ricky did great, little kids are so resilient and have so much fun in the woods — I love it. We shot the 3-D archery course and did fairly well. I took a picture of Ricky and I next to a turkey target along the course. You'll see my shot placement with numerous arrows from the 20-yard mark. Any of these arrows would have brought down a turkey, but I'd like to tighten my group a lot more. I feel hopeful that my goal of shooting a turkey with a longbow is feasible. I'll keep you updated. Until then, get out there.

Author's Note: The real estate market gets busier as the summer approaches. I'm happy to write this column for free, but my work comes first. If you like my column, then please consider supporting my business. Thank you.

Dexter Tennis Preview

Dreads hope to serve for crown

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Dexter's girls' tennis team returns a bevy of talent to the court in 2009.

The Dreadnaught netters have a nice blend of experience and youth as they head into the new season.

With talent and determination, Dexter aims to capture a Southeastern Conference White Division championship and a spot in the state final.

In singles competition,

the Dreadnaughts appear to have a strong contingent as they prepare for the 2009 campaign.

Looking to hold down the No. 1 singles position for Dexter will be senior standout Jenna Kolakowski.

At No. 2 singles, junior Lauren Gardner looks to step in, while sophomore Lindsay Franson will serve at No. 3 singles for the Dreadnaughts.

At No. 4 singles, junior Emily Magyar will hold

court for Dexter.

In doubles, the Dreadnaughts will have a solid group representing the school this year.

At the No. 1 flight, the Dexter combo of juniors Caroline Buckley and Ashley Blackburn will be a tough match for any opponent this season.

At No. 2 doubles, juniors Katie Frauhammer and Laura Kemp will team up for the Dreadnaughts.

Sophomore Amy Appel

and freshman Kayla Harris will form a powerful alliance at No. 3 doubles for the Dreads in 2009.

At No. 4 doubles, freshman Carly Glahn and fellow classmate Polly Washabaugh will be a youthful, but talented two-some for Dexter.

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

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LOCAL HONORS & AWARDS

Amanda Cooper of Chelsea was named to the Fall 2008 Dean's List at Taylor University in Upland, Ind. A sophomore, Amanda is majoring in psychology and is a graduate of Chelsea High School. Full-time students are named to the Dean's List when they have earned a 3.6 grade-point average for the term.

Duncan Harris, a student at Chelsea High School, received an honorable mention at the 52nd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Assoc. of America.

More than \$20,000 in scholarships are awarded each year. Students take a two-part examination from topics in high school math. Approximately 10,000 students registered to participate in Part I of the exam, which consists of 40 multiple-choice questions.

Army Pvt. Matthew P. Heinen has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the son of Judy Heinen of Chelsea and a 2008 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Emily Meloche, Chelsea High School class of 2006, is in her third year at Kalamazoo College. Meloche received a 4.0

grade-point average for Winter Term.

Craig Goodlock, president and CEO of Farmers State Bank in Munith, has been named 2009 Michigan Bankers Association's Banker of the Year by the Board of Trustees of the association's Robert M. Perry Schools of Banking.

Each year a banker is selected for this distinguished award based on their contribution to their bank's success, commitment to the MBA, service to other banks and a strong record of community service.

"Craig Goodlock is an outstanding leader in both the banking industry and his community," said Dennis Koons, president and CEO of the MBA. "I can't think of any banker more deserving of this distinction."

Goodlock will be honored at the MBA Banker of the Year Reception at the Perry Banking School on the campus of Central

Michigan University and at the MBA Annual Convention in June.

Goodlock has been working in banking for more than 30 years and is greatly involved with the industry and the MBA. Goodlock is currently a member of the Jackson County Agriculture Council, Stockbridge Area Free Thanksgiving Day Dinner Council, instructor for Stockbridge Community Education budget classes, an American Red Cross Disaster Early Responder and has recently participated in mission trips to Costa Rica and the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The Michigan Bankers Association (MBA), the voice of the banking industry since 1887, is comprised of Michigan financial institutions with more than 3,500 branches

located throughout the state. The MBA promotes strong communities and economic activity in Michigan by advancing a positive business environment.

Howe Military School, a private co-educational school, grades 5-12, located in northeastern Indiana, has announced their Superintendent's List for the fourth six-week grading period of the 2008-09 school year. Cadet Connor Trinske, a 10th grader at Howe and the son of Mark and Victoria Trinske of Dexter, received this special award with at least a 3.5 grade-point average in his studies in a college prep curriculum. He has attended Howe since January 2008.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army for Washtenaw County needs the community's help to replenish its drastically low food pantry, which serves anyone in need in the Washtenaw County area and provides families with enough food items for several meals.

Specific items needed include: Hot or cold cereal, chili beans, cream of corn, egg noodles, green beans, hamburger helper and other boxed meals, instant mashed potatoes.

Donated food items can be dropped off at The Ann Arbor Corps Community Center, located at 100 Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor.

For more information about TSA-WC, visit www.sawashtenaw.org or call 734-668-8353.

GOBBLE

Continued from Page 2-C

the midst of a three-year experiment with stabilized hunting regulations to determine if the current licensing system continues to meet the needs of state turkey hunters.

Some have suggested doing away with the zone-quota-hunt period system and opening turkey season statewide like deer season.

Some say they'd like to see a more liberal bag limit. But many hunters say they like the emphasis on quality that comes with the more restricted approach.

"Managing wild turkey hunting is a balancing act involving both opportunity and quality of the experi-

ence," said Stewart.

Although opinion surveys will help determine the direction turkey management takes, Stewart warns that Michigan's turkey populations will not continue to expand forever.

As with virtually every wildlife species, Stewart knows turkey populations are likely to peak, then find equilibrium at a somewhat lower level with intermittent fluctuations that have more to do with weather, habitat quality and food availability than hunting pressure.

"Although there is no indication that we've reached that point yet in Michigan - especially in southern Michigan - others states with long turkey-hunting traditions report declining populations," cautioned Stewart.

DNR wildlife managers believe turkey hunting provides hunters with an excellent opportunity to teach others what makes hunting special. Because turkey hunters must exhibit a wide range of skills - woodsmanship, camouflage, calling and marksmanship - the opportunity to mentor others, especially youngsters, is unparalleled.

The sounds and sights in the spring woods offer a unique glimpse into the wonders of our natural systems.

As Michigan becomes increasingly developed and more people are separated from the land, turkey hunting has become one of the best vehicles for connecting neophytes with Michigan's long tradition of wildlife-related outdoor recreation.

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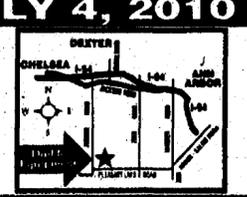


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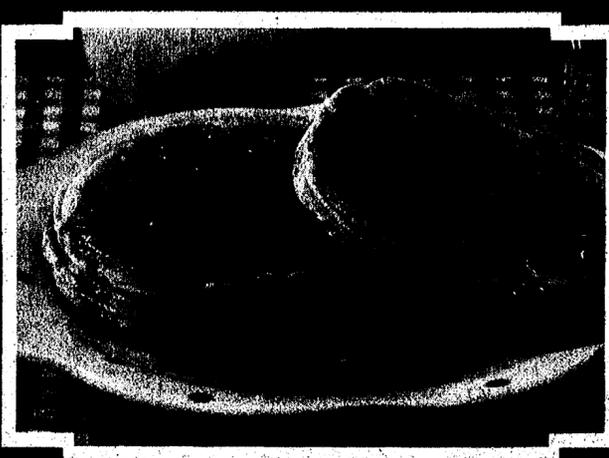
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Guest Column

Planet still needs saving

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

Once upon a time, before there was an Earth Day, or any talk of ecology, or being "green"; before there was a recycling facility in every community, before there was a movement to save the planet or the earth, there was a war.

Make that War, with a capital W.

My generation had just started First Grade when WWII was declared. Those of us currently in our early '70s and older remember it well. It shaped our lives for the next five years and beyond and trained us to conserve, save, collect, donate, volunteer, grow, preserve, share, and think about others - chiefly those who were fighting in the Pacific and Europe and the people who lived there whose lives were threatened and destroyed by the War.

We were "green", we recycled, we grew Victory Gardens, we were careful with resources like gasoline, soap, food.

From the very beginning of the War, we children were encouraged to save newspapers and tell our family and friends and neighbors to save theirs. We took our wagons and went door to door collecting papers and took them to the school for the frequent Paper Drives.

We were challenged to see how much scrap metal we could gather for the Scrap Drives, also held at the schools.

To do that, we scoured the allies around our neighborhood, poking in other people's trash for tin cans and metal containers of all kinds, and we filled our wagons with these treasures. One of the things we looked for was toothpaste tubes - I shudder to think that they

might have been lead, but they were some kind of metal that allowed you to roll the tube from the end to push the paste out and, once rolled, it stayed put. (Try that with a plastic tube!)

Our mothers, and sometimes we kids, would remove both ends of cans and flatten them for the drives. There were important rules to be followed for this stuff.

We collected milkweed pods which were sent to be turned into airman's flight jackets to serve as life preservers in case of water crashes. We picked the tin-foil off the linings of our father's cigarette packs and gum wrappers and made it into balls to add to the scrap. We checked out the trash cans for this kind of stuff, also. I don't think our mother's had a clue how intensive our searches were.

Somewhere around I still have the patch I earned for collecting paper or scrap. My mother sewed it on my snowsuit jacket and I wore it proudly. I was part of the War Effort.

Our moms and other women made quilts from the cut off cuffs of the men's pants that went to hospitals for wounded servicemen. It also brought about a new style of cuff-less trousers. We grew Victory Gardens in our yards and our mothers and grandmothers canned vegetables and fruit "just in case". Our schools had acres

of land dedicated to School Gardens which were required for Sixth Grade science for every elementary school in our town.

We learned about the planting and growing through the fall and winter and when spring came, we headed out to our gardens to plow and plant and fertilize and weed and produce an 8 by 20 garden full of good things to eat, which we tended all through the summer and colored stakes marked the grades we earned for our efforts. The Victory Gardens helped feed us and left more food for the soldiers and sailors to eat.

Much of what we are all encouraged to do these days, we already knew how to do. We were so programmed by the end of the war that, if the work had continued, I think we might have saved the planet years ago.

Now, succeeding generations have to learn it anew. The challenge of a War Effort is not part of this equation, but the concept of preserving what we have remains the same. If you need some advice on how all this is done, just ask your parents, grandparents or neighbors who were part of those years.

As Earth Day approaches, I can't help but wonder, why on earth did we ever stop. The War was over, but the planet still needed to be saved.

Follow 'Tax Freedom Day' with smart strategies

You won't find it on your calendar, but April 13 is Tax Freedom Day. And although it's not a national holiday, it can still be meaningful - if you use it as a starting point to review your own investment tax situation.

Tax Freedom Day is the date when average Americans will have earned enough money to pay their federal, state and local tax bills for 2009. Each year, the Tax Foundation, a non-profit tax policy research organization, calculates when Tax Freedom Day will occur. The date changes from year to year, based on changes in tax laws and the rate of economic growth in the country.

Of course, the idea of a "day" in which you have put taxes behind you for the year is something of a fiction. After all, if you work for a company, your employer typically withholds taxes from all your paychecks; if you are self-employed, you probably pay taxes every quarter. And yet, it's useful to think of Tax Freedom Day because it can push you toward making some important changes - especially in the area of investment taxes.

If you think you may be paying too much in taxes on your investments, what can you do about it? Here are a few steps to consider:

Put more money into tax-deferred retirement accounts. If you have a 401(k), 403(b) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, contribute as much as you can afford - and increase your contributions every time you get a raise. You generally fund your plan with pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in, the more you can lower



By Diane Kieliszewski

your annual adjusted gross income. And your earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis, so you pay no taxes until you withdraw money from your plan. Although it's probably taken a hit over the past year and a half, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan is still an excellent retirement-savings vehicle.

Look for tax-free investment opportunities. If you are in one of the higher tax brackets, you

might benefit from owning municipal bonds. When you own municipal bonds, or "munis," your interest payments will be free from federal income taxes; if the municipality that issues the bond is located in your state, your interest payments also may be exempt from state and local taxes. (Some municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax, though, so contact your tax advisor before investing.) Earnings are also tax-free, provided you don't take withdrawals until you are at least age 59-1/2 and you've had your account for five years.

Diane Kieliszewski is a financial advisor with Edward Jones in Chelsea. She can be reached at 734-475-3295.

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3	9	6	1	8	2	7	5	4
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An important year for CCH Auction

Chelsea Community Hospital's Annual Spring Auction, has a very special cause this year. All proceeds from the this year's Auction will provide seed money for the development of expanded cancer treatment to our communities.

"Although the hospital and its physicians currently offer some cancer treatment services, there is a need for additional services, such as chemotherapy here in Chelsea, close to home," says Kathleen Griffiths, President and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital. "We're so pleased that this fun, exciting event will kick off our fund-raising efforts for this important endeavor."

The 24th annual Spring Auction, themed "Gilligan's Island," will be held on Saturday, May 9, at the UA 190 - IBEW 252 Hall on Jackson Road. The community is invited to attend. Guests will enjoy a strolling buffet with a tropical flare, including delectable desserts. Bidding options include a super raffle, 52-card raffle, silent auction, and the popular live auction complete with a professional auctioneer to energize the crowd.

"It's the most fun you can have while raising money for such a great cause," says Griffiths.

The 2009 Auction committee, which is composed of local business owners, community members and Chelsea Community Hospital physicians and employees, is working hard to make sure a good time will be had by all at this fundraiser. This year's Auction Chairs are Sheila & Creg Carpenter, MD, and Co-Chairs are Misha Strauss-Moore, PhD, and Scott Moore, MD.

With the merger of Chelsea Community Hospital and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System about to take place, Griffiths has reassured the community that the money that is raised in Chelsea stays in Chelsea.

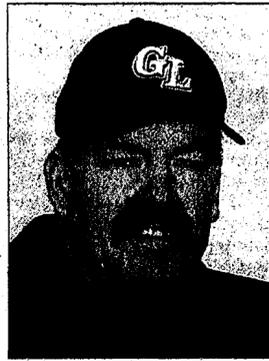
"All proceeds from our events remain in Chelsea and go to the betterment of our local hospital," Griffiths says. "The support of our community is as important as ever. We hope to have another great turnout this year from our community members."

Tickets are \$100 each and may be purchased by calling Patty Roberts at (734) 475-4040 x3542. You may also view the entire Auction program online at www.cch.org/events (click on "Special Events" on the left).

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BROWN, DENNIS A., SR.; of Grass Lake, MI; age 58; died on Sunday, April 5, 2009, at his home. He was born on June 6, 1952, in Adrian, MI, the son of Andrew and Rosemary Brown. Dennis enjoyed hunting, fishing and coaching football. He is survived by three children, Kimberly Brown of Munith, Dennis Brown, Jr. of Grass Lake and Elisha Phillips of Grass Lake; two grandchildren, Hailey and Alex Phillips; and the mother of his children, Dorothy Brown; he is also survived by seven siblings, Star Crowdis of Grass Lake, Hattie Davis of Onondaga, Paul Brown of Adrian, Daniel Brown of Grass Lake, Leon Brown of Grass Lake, Lois Hodgin of North Carolina and Duke Brown of Grass Lake. Funeral Services will be held Friday, April 10, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor M. Adam Summers officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family.

HANKINS-FREEMAN, JOHN JARROD; Saline, MI. Our beloved son, husband, brother, and friend. John Jarrod passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, April 2, 2009. John Jarrod was born March 31, 1975, in Clare, MI, the son of John and Betty (Hankins) Freeman. A long-time resident of Saline, he worked as an electrician for Local #252. John Jarrod enjoyed the outdoors and spent many hours hunting, fishing, and camping. He especially loved to visit Traverse City with his wife. On July 12, 2006 he married Shelby Campbell and she survives. He also leaves behind one brother, Matt (Kendra) Hankins-Freeman; his father John (Mary Rose) Freeman; his mother Betty Hankins; as well as many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral Services will be held on Monday, April 6, 2009 at 4 p.m. at the Robison-Bahn-miller Funeral Home in Saline, MI. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Wildlife Conservancy 6380 Drumheller Road, P.O. Box 393, Bath, MI 48808. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home where friends may begin calling on Sunday, April 5, 2009, between the hours of 1 to 6 p.m. and on Monday, April 6, 2009 from 2 p.m. until time of service at 4 p.m.



OLIVER, THERESA M.; Saline, formerly of Ypsilanti, MI; age 82; died Sunday, April 5, 2009 at Evangelical Home in Saline with her family by her side. She was born on August 11, 1926 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of William and Mary (Follman) Langley. Theresa enjoyed the simple things in life. In earlier years she loved trips to the bakery and playing bingo with her disabled son Wayne, and with her daughters in more recent years. Most of all she loved small family gatherings with the people she held dearest. Theresa married and had four children, who meant the world to her. She is survived by two daughters, Cheri (Paul) Elert, and Linda Loy (Jeff Richardson); seven grandchildren, Kim (Matt) Porco, Mike (Amy) Stewart, Andrew Loy, Brandon Loy, Rachel Elert (John Hubbard), David Elert, and Tammy LaBumbard (Kevin); and nine great grandchildren, Anthony Porco, Emily Theresa Porco, Samantha Elert-Fabing, Kelsey Lena Elert-Fabing, Tristen Elert, Conner Elert, Michael LaBumbard, Bradley LaBumbard, and Danielle LaBumbard. She was preceded in death by her two sons, William "Billy" Dezynsky and Wayne Oliver. Funeral Services will be held Friday, April 10, 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Dale Grimm officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo. The family will receive friends Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to NARSAD (National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression) or the Area Agency on Aging, 1B.



ORTELL, MAXINE J.; of Milan, MI; age 84; died Wednesday, April 1, 2009, at Saline Evangelical Home. She was born July 13, 1924, in Dearborn, MI, to Claude and Thelma (DeLo) Kinsey. On December 7, 1944, she married Henry G. Ortell, and he preceded her in death in August 2000. Maxine worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant during W.W.II, then went on to retire from Ford Motor Co. - Saline after 20 years. She was a member of Saline Senior Citizens, Ford Retirees and attended Milan Free Methodist Church. Maxine enjoyed spending time with her family, bowling and playing games and was an avid reader. She was very proud of her salt and pepper shaker collection. She is survived by her son, William (Sharon) Ortell of Milan; daughter, Patricia (Thomas) Harriff of Milan; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; three brothers, Frederick (Florence) Kinsey of Vicksburg, MI, Claude (Carol) Kinsey, Jr. of Westland and Roy (Gloria) Kinsey of Taylor. Funeral Services were held at the Milan Free Methodist Church on Tuesday with burial at London Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Milan Free Methodist Church Building Fund Phase II. www.ochalekstark.com

Around the County

County backs pact

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously April 1 to adopt an intergovernmental agreement creating the Aerotropolis Development Corp. through the Urban Cooperation Act.

The creation of an ADC reflects the first formal step to institutionalize the development of the Aerotropolis, the proposed airport city encompassing approximately 60,000 acres of land in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. The airport city concept involves the clustering of air-commerce linked businesses adjacent to, and surrounding, the airports.

According to the accompanying document to the approved resolution, the new corporation supports efforts of the member governments to "work as partners to attract business to the region, to create jobs, to master plan the Aerotropolis region, and to work cooperatively, not competitively, to build a better future for the region and the state of Michigan."

A broad ranging effort, the Detroit Region Aerotropolis is being implemented by Detroit Renaissance, Wayne County, Washtenaw County, The Wayne County Airport Authority, leading business executives in Michigan, and seven local communities surrounding Detroit Metro and Willow Run airports.

WISD seats available

Nominating petitions for individuals interested in running for one, six-year term on the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education are available at the district offices, 1819 S. Wagner Road in Ann Arbor, and the Washtenaw County Clerk's office.

Petitions are due back to the Washtenaw County Clerk's office by 4 p.m. May 4 at which time candidates must also file an affidavit of identity. Nominations require the signatures of 40 to 100 Washtenaw County registered voters or payment of a \$100 nonrefundable filing fee. The biennial election will be held 7 p.m. June 1.

The WISD Board of Education is composed of five members who serve staggered, six-year terms. State law states that no more than two seated intermediate school district board members may live in the same local school district. Currently there are two residents from the Ann Arbor school district serving on the board. The term expiring this year is that of Mark VanBogelen of Manchester. He is planning to seek re-election.

The body electing intermediate school district board members is composed of one member of the Board of Education from each constituent district. For more information, call 994-8100, ext. 1301.

DETLING, LELAH A.; of Chelsea, MI (formerly of Dexter); age 88; a longtime resident of Dexter; died peacefully on Wednesday, April 1, 2009; at Silver Maples Retirement Center of Chelsea, MI. She was born June 7, 1922, in Comstock Park, MI, the daughter of Clark and Rena Farr. She graduated from Comstock Park High School in 1939. Lelah married Alfred (Bud) Dettling in St. Thomas Church, Ann Arbor, on June 19, 1948. Bud preceded her in death on November 7, 1991. Lelah was a homemaker and enjoyed bingo, baking, traveling and family gatherings. She is survived by her children, Patti (Doug) Richards of Carson City, MI, Mary Ann (Dick) Fielder of Manchester, Mike (Tami) Dettling of Chelsea, Susan Sylvain of Ann Arbor, Lynn (Charlie) Miller of Brooklyn, MI, and Jane (Craig) Fielder of Manchester; she is also survived by her grandchildren, Karla, Michelle and Scott Dettling, Brian (Katie) Richards and Jackie Miller; one brother, Norman (Gus) Farr of Comstock Park also survives. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert (Bob) Farr and Weston (Bud) Farr, and one sister, Ruth Tanner. The family received friends on Friday, April 3; from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 4, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel on Broad St. in Dexter. Funeral Services held at the Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel on Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Dexter American Legion Post #557 Ladies Auxiliary. Please sign the virtual guest book at www.mem.com

HUMPHREY, DENISE; quietly passed away with family by her side on April 4, 2009, after a 4 year battle with Multiple Sclerosis. Denise was born to Melvin "Hap" Humphrey and Betty Jean Hosler on January 23, 1956. She is one of 8 children and she enjoyed life to the fullest. She loved riding on Harley's and having a good time with her many friends. She was adventurous and lived in Georgia for a number of years with her best friend Sandy Turk, and in both states she will be sadly missed. She is preceded in death by her father, Melvin "Hap" Humphrey, both grandmothers, Bertha Butler and Augusta Hosler, as well as Aunt Barbara "Bobby" Mcgriff and Uncle Walter "Butch" Hosler. She is survived by her mother, Betty Tooman; daughter, Michaelle Heldt; granddaughter, Kristen Heldt; she is also survived by 7 siblings, Debbie (Eugene) Murray, Melvin (Lenore) Humphrey, Bonnie Szentmiklosi, Rocky (Sue) Humphrey, Patsy Humphrey, Kim Perry, and Tammy (Matt) Hoak; 3 aunts and 5 uncles; a total of 14 nieces and nephews; and 7 great nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service and luncheon will be held at the American Legion Post #268 in Milan, Michigan from Noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 11th and then at 5 p.m. a Celebration of her Life will be held at the Road Angels Club House in Milan on Petersburg Rd. At Denise's request Cremation took place earlier this week and in lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Arbor Hospice in her name, or to her family for funeral expenses.

KING, VIRGINIA MAY; of Unadilla Twp., MI; age 86; died March 31, 2009, at Superior Woods in Ypsilanti, MI. She was born on July 4, 1922, in Unadilla Twp., the daughter of Howard J. and Lorna I. (Marshall) May. Virginia worked as administrative assistant to the president of Dana Corporation, retiring after 30 years in 1976. She loved to sew and travel. She is survived by her step-daughter, Kathleen King of Florida; and family friend and caregiver, Douglas Bledsoe of Belleville, MI. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur King, and her brother, Paul May. Funeral Services held Saturday, April 4, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge with Rev. John Qiu officiating. Burial followed at Unadilla Cemetery. Visitation Friday, April 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Unadilla Presbyterian Church.

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Annual Quilt Show is May 2

St. Andrew's quilt group, the Piece-makers, will present their sixth annual Quilt Show on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter.

Each year, the show features 100 quilts, made, inherited or collected by members and friends in the area. Three centuries, the 19th, 20th and 21st, are represented in beautiful quilts made by hand and machine. The focus of the show is to display the potential of the aged craft and the variations each quilt maker brings to her, and sometimes his, own creation. Since the beginning, the show has featured 100 different quilts each year (170 the first year!) with the exception of the display of the "viewer's choice" quilt from each preceding show.

Three quilt shops will display their wares this year, Viking from Ann Arbor, a shop from Ohio and another from the Kalamazoo area; along with crafts and demonstrations and a great luncheon prepared by St. Andrew's members and baked goods, from the church's good cooks.

Cost of the show is \$4 at the door and tickets are available for a gorgeous raffle quilt made by the Piece-makers each year.

Money raised at this show supports the Piece-makers' mission to provide quilts for young patients at Mott Children's Hospital. They have made and contributed more than 300 quilts and numerous "coughing bears," some of which have found their way to Guatemala with teams of U of M physicians on mission trips.

HOW TO PLACE AN OBITUARY

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Obituaries are placed by funeral homes to the Oakland Press through the classified advertising department. Obituaries may run for as many days as the family requests and should include pertinent familial information, including date and time of the funeral services.

Rates available upon request

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- Submit their type written information via fax or e-mail.
- Include a funeral home name or Crematory Services and telephone number for verification.
- Include daytime number for confirmation of cost, publication date and pre-payment.

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News obituaries are written by the staff of The Oakland Press editorial department. The Oakland Press publishes news stories about the deaths of individuals from all walks of life. People who have made significant contributions to the community through their work or civic involvement are a priority, but the Editorial Department will also consider those who have simply made a difference in the lives of their loved ones, because of the volume of such requests. The Oakland Press Editorial Department cannot guarantee publication of news obituaries.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$12-\$48/HR. Full Benefits/Paid Training. Work available in areas like Homeland Security, Law Enforcement, Wildlife & more! 800-320-9359 ext 2002

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Bill and Bonnie Adams of Chelsea are a happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ailes to Kevin William Simon, son of George and Cindy Simon of Fowler, Michigan.

The bride-to-be is a 2004 Chelsea High School graduate, and a 2007 graduate of Ferris State University with a Bachelors degree in Biology.

The future groom is a 2004 Fowler high school graduate, and a 2007 graduate of Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Accountancy.

The couple became engaged at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Sydney, Australia while attending the 2008 World Youth Day pilgrimage.

The couple will be married in August at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler.

King Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Junk in the in-box, 5 Stir-fry pan, 8 Great the villain, 12 Operatic showstopper, 13 Page, 14 Reverberate, 15 "Yellow" band, 17 Horse of a different color?, 18 Scoundrel, 19 Cognac, e.g., 21 Lie, 24 Brat's stocking stuffer, 25 "Fiction", 26 Make like a possum, 30 Recede, 31 10 million rupees, 32 Sticky stuff, 33 Jerry Garcia fan, 35 Lion's pride?, 36 Feeble, 37 Autumnal quaff, 38 Dramatist, 41 Swindle, 42 Satan's field, 43 Winter woe, 48 Snitch, 49 Mess up, 50 Squared away, 51 War god, 52 Urban scurrer, 53 Information, 7 PC requirement, 8 Boston news-paper, 9 Pic to click, 10 Roe provider, 11 PlayStation maker, 16 Cushion, 20 Bygone comic Martha, 21 Raced, 22 Toothpaste holder, 23 Exile isle, 24 Mantle, 26 Pulpit VIP, 27 "Zounds!", 28 Top-notch, 29 Active person, 31 "Big Brother" host Julie, 34 Resides, 35 Chopped finely, 37 Cape, 38 Greek cheese, 39 Always, 40 Anger, 41 Wagon, 44 Historic time, 45 Eggs, 46 Allow, 47 "CSI" evidence.

- 1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 1010 Adoptions
 - 1020 Celebrations
 - 1025 Card of Thanks
 - 1050 Legal Notices
 - 1060 Lost
 - 1070 Found
 - 1090 Personals/Announcements
- 2000 MERCHANTS**
- 2010 Antiques
 - 2020 Appliances
 - 2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar
 - 2040 Auction/Estate Sale
 - 2050 Bargains
 - 2060 Building Supplies
 - 2070 Business/Office Equipment
 - 2080 Cemetery Lots
 - 2090 Collectibles/Hobbies
 - 2100 Computers
 - 2110 Electronics
 - 2115 Farm Equipment
 - 2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
 - 2130 Lawn/Garden
 - 2140 Firewood/Fuel
 - 2145 Bargain Hunter
 - 2150 Furniture
 - 2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
 - 2170 Jewelry & Apparel
 - 2180 Machinery & Tools
 - 2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 2200 Miscellaneous Wanted
 - 2210 Musical Instruments
 - 2220 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs
 - 2230 Seasonal Items
 - 2240 Sporting Goods
- 3000 ANIMALS**

- 3010 Horses/Livestock
 - 3020 Pets
 - 3030 Pet Services/Supplies
- 4000 EMPLOYMENT**
- 4010 Accounting/Finance
 - 4020 Automotive Employment
 - 4030 Business Opportunity
 - 4033 Computers/IT
 - 4035 Dental
 - 4040 Domestic
 - 4050 Drivers
 - 4060 Education/Training
 - 4070 Employment Services
 - 4075 Engineering/Design
 - 4080 General Employment
 - 4090 Health Care
 - 4100 Nursing
 - 4110 Office/Clerical
 - 4120 Professional/Management
 - 4130 Restaurant/Hotel
 - 4135 Retail
 - 4140 Sales/Marketing
 - 4150 Skilled/Technical
 - 4160 Situations Wanted
 - 4170 Job Fairs
- 5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**
- 5010 Apartments/Flats
 - 5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
 - 5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 - 5040 Houses For Rent
 - 5045 Land for Lease
 - 5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
 - 5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 - 5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
 - 5080 Wanted To Rent
- 5000 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

- 5510 Open Houses
 - 5520 Genesee County
 - 5530 Lapeer County
 - 5540 Livingston County
 - 5550 Macomb County
 - 5555 Monroe County
 - 5560 Oakland County
 - 5565 St. Clair County
 - 5570 Washtenaw County
 - 5580 Wayne County
 - 5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner
 - 5590 Mid-Michigan
 - 5600 Northern Property
 - 5610 Thumb Area
 - 5620 Upper Peninsula
 - 5625 Waterfront
 - 5630 Western Michigan
 - 5640 Out of State
 - 5650 Commercial/Industrial
 - 5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
 - 5670 Income Property
 - 5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 - 5690 Loans/Mortgages
 - 5700 Real Estate Wanted
 - 5710 Lots/Vacant Land
- 6000 TRANSPORTATION**
- 6005 Auto Auctions
 - 6010 Automobile Financing
 - 6020 Autos for Sale
 - 6030 Autos Wanted
 - 6040 Aviation
 - 6050 Boats/Watercrafts
 - 6055 Dockage for Lease
 - 6060 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
 - 6065 Classic/Hot Rods
 - 6070 Motorcycles/ATV
 - 6080 Part & Accessories

- 6090 RVs/Trailers
 - 6100 Service/Repair
 - 6110 Snowmobiles
 - 6120 Sport Utility
 - 6130 Trucks
 - 6140 Vans/Mini
- 7000 BUSINESS SERVICES**
- 7010 Accounting/Taxes
 - 7020 Alterations
 - 7030 Animal/Pest Control
 - 7040 Appliance Repair
 - 7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating
 - 7060 Attorneys/Legal
 - 7070 Banquet Halls/Catering
 - 7075 Basement Waterproofing
 - 7080 Brick/Block
 - 7090 Building/Construction
 - 7095 Cement Work
 - 7100 Ceramic Tile Installation
 - 7110 Child Care
 - 7120 Chimney
 - 7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
 - 7140 Clock Repair
 - 7150 Computer/Internet Services
 - 7160 Conferences/Adult Care
 - 7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
 - 7175 Drywall/Plastering
 - 7180 Education/Training
 - 7190 Electrical
 - 7200 Electronics Repair
 - 7210 Entertainment
 - 7220 Fences
 - 7230 Flooring
 - 7240 Florists
 - 7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration
 - 7260 Hair/Beauty Services
 - 7270 Handyman

- 7280 Heating & Cooling
- 7285 Home Improvement
- 7290 Insurance
- 7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping
- 7310 Limousine
- 7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
- 7330 Miscellaneous Services
- 7340 Moving & Storage
- 7350 Painting & Decorating
- 7360 Photography/Video Services
- 7365 Plumbing
- 7370 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair
- 7375 Power Washing
- 7380 Roofing
- 7390 Security
- 7400 Septic Systems
- 7405 Service Directory
- 7409 Siding/Gutters
- 7410 Small Engine Repair
- 7420 Snow Removal
- 7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
- 7440 Towing
- 7450 Tree Service
- 7460 Trucking & Hauling
- 7470 Water/Well Drilling
- 7480 Health/Nutrition
- 7490 Welding
- 7500 Windows & Doors

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Sporting Collectibles
Clarkson K of L
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Info: 248-953-9908

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



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A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

AKC BLACK lab female, 12 weeks, puppy shots, almost fully trained. \$300
313-291-0222

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pup, shots and wormed. \$400.
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BOGTON TERRIER Pups AKC, shots wormed, vet certified.
734-378-0309, 734-778-2133

BOXER-PIT-TERRIER Mix, male, brown, friendly, to good home. Interested: belymone@comcast.com

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, 2 males, 6 weeks, \$350 each.
734-286-4814

KITTENS to good homes 1 male black & white, 3 females gold. 734-847-1741

Michigan Ave Animal Hospital
Low in price & compassion. Spay, neuter, de-sex, dentistry, boarding & grooming.
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50% off 1st Exam
*1 Coupon/Visit Client

SHIH TZU'S 8/10 wks., 2 litters, black/white, all females, \$300, no papers. Ask for Kris. 313-383-1858.

SIAMESE KITTENS 6 wks., first shot, d.w., w or m d, adorable. \$100-\$110. 734-819-7703

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
5000

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ANN ARBOR: (CORNER of U23 & Whitmore Lk. Rd.) 1 bdrm. Duplex apt. for rent. Utilities & furnished. Carpet, fridge & stove. \$650 + security deposit. 517-431-2027 or 517-673-1775

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CHELSEA 1 bdrm. apt., heat/water included \$610/mo./dep. small pet free. 734-475-8736

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

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DEARBORN E. 2 bdrm. upper, no pets. \$600/mo. + dep. 313-661-6976

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SALINI 1 bdrm. 1st floor, \$400/mo. 734-911-3022

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\$200 OFF First Month
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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LINCOLN PARK
MOVE IN SPECIAL!!!!

FOR RENT

Newly decorated apartment for rent. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Garage. \$650/month plus security deposit.

734-223-8505

MANCHESTER Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER Main St. 1 bdrm. unit, AVAILABLE NOW! \$560/mo. 734-666-2836

MANCHESTER WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS Pet Friendly Private Patios LIVE the Difference! 2 Bedrooms Available 62 years or older, disabled (regardless of age, barrier free available. Rent starts at \$505.00. Call Char: 734-428-0855 or Susan: 800-968-1792 E.H.O. TDD 800-649-3777.

MILAN 1 Bdrm. apt. \$500 2 bdrm. duplex \$695 STORL APTS. 734-439-4060

MILAN 496 Redman Rd. Brand new carpet. 2 bdrm., all appl., no pets. 734-434-2301

ISLAND REALTY 800 North, Green St.

GROSSE ILE ISLAND SQUARE ON MACOMB

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3 BDRM., 2 bath HUD only \$199/mo! 5% down, 30 yrs buy @ 8%! For listings 800-819-3816 x H257

DOWNRIVER MINI office space for lease 12ft x 16ft with waiting room, incl. electric, heat & taxes. \$1150/mo. Need more space we can combine 2 or more together. Woodhaven Professional building 20368 van Horn W. of Allen Rd. 734-362-7336, 734-341-7397

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DEARBORN E. 2 bdrm. upper, no pets. \$600/mo. + dep. 313-661-6976

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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TAYLOR 1 bedroom town homes, with separate entrance and bmt. Central air & heat included. Call 313-285-2001

TRENTON RENT REDUCED!

Medical or Professional offices

Call: 734-676-2905 for more info

WOODHAVEN Office space for lease new building 2500-12,000 sq. ft. avail. We pay for build out w/ 10 yr. triple net lease. 20368 Van Horn Rd. W. of Allen Rd. 734-362-7336, 734-341-7397

TRENTON Clean & quiet Riverside Drive apartment. This first floor two bedroom apartment has river views. Apartment is non smoking. No pets allowed. \$615 a month. Includes heat & water. 734-558-7889

WYANDOTTE Near the river/park 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$541-\$777. Free gas, water, & heat. Security, good credit & senior discounts. Section 8 Welcome. 734-282-0444

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DEARBORN 1646 WALNUT Oakwood Hospital area, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. \$1000/mo. Section 8 OK 313-220-8735

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ANN ARBOR 98' 28x60, 3/2 appliances, air, w/d, deck, carport, shed, was \$44,900 new, \$10,995. Great cond. 734-216-2627

GRASS LAKE Beautiful, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath., 2 Car Garage, by schools, on 1 acre, \$129,900. 734-216-2627

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For as Little as \$5,000 Down!

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DONATE YOUR CAR TO SPECIAL KIDS FUND. Help Disabled Children With Camp and Education. Non-Runners OK. Quickest Free Towing, Free Cruise/Hotel Voucher. Tax Deductible. Call 1-866-448-3254

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AACHENAUTO.COM RECEIVE CASH & TAX DEDUCTION for running, wrecked, & junk cars, snowmobiles, motorcycles & atv's. Call for info. FREE towing 24/7. 888-484-0508

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ALL MOPAR CAR show/swap. Sun, April 26, Centerline Parts Depot 8 a.m. 248-976-NOMM

DELUXE RV & Classic Car Storage. call 734-281-2444 313-304-2221

CASH PAID for excellent, original & old motorcycles. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

FAST CASH Sell Classified!

"POLICE IMPOUNDS for Sale!" Honda Civic 2000 only \$1000! Toyota Corolla 1999 only \$1000! Honda's, Toyota's, Nissan's & more from \$500! For Listings 800-368-0124 ext. L213

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Selling or Seeking a Home? Just Click On Heritage Newspaper Classifieds!

1-877-888-3202
Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by RICHARD ALLAN POPE and ALEXANDRA POPE a/k/a Maria A. Pope, husband and wife (collectively "Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation having its principal office at 1760 Abbey Road, Suite 200, East Lansing, Michigan (the "Mortgage"), dated May 28, 2006, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on May 31, 2006, in Liber 4561, Page 184 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith.

As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Five Thousand Nine Hundred Fifteen and 13/100 Dollars (\$255,915.13). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the underwritten before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, located in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday, April 30, 2009, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

All that part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest fractional 1/4 of Section 31, Town 4 South, Range 4 East, described as: Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 31; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds West 1530.04 feet along the South line of said Section 31; thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 51 seconds West 1529.91 feet along the East line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest fractional 1/4 of said Section 31, according to the previous survey by Walter E. Frazier & Associates, Inc. Job Numbers 9205683 and 93081260; thence North 89 degrees 42 minutes 05 seconds East 1529.09 feet along the North line of the South 1/2 of the Southwest fractional 1/4 of said Section 31; thence South 00 degrees 18 minutes 21 seconds East 1306.93 feet along the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 31 to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT PARCEL

Non exclusive Easement Parcel more clearly described, limited and defined in instrument record in Liber 1687, page 299 Lenawee County Records, described as follows: All that part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest fractional 1/4 of Section 6, Town 5 South, Range 4 East, described as commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 6, aforesaid; thence North 89 degrees 02 minutes 31 seconds West 12.50 feet along the North line of said Section 6 to the South 1/4 corner of Section 31, Town 4 South, Range 4 East; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds West 1300.58 feet along the North line of said Section 6 to the point of beginning; thence South 00 degrees 05 minutes 51 seconds West 2386.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds West 150.15 feet; thence South 00 degrees 05 minutes 34 seconds West 175.39 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes 56 seconds West 66.00 feet along the centerline of Highway U.S. 12; thence North 00 degrees 05 minutes 34 seconds East 240.92 feet; thence North 89 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds East 150.16 feet; thence North 00 degrees 05 minutes 51 seconds East 2320.00 feet to the North line of said Section 6; thence North 89 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds East 66.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with all the fixtures, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to this real estate.

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Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be one (1) year from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgage is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) stating that the premises are considered abandoned unless Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them gives the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

Dated: March 19, 2009 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA

Mortgagee
Timothy Hilligonds
WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP
900 Fifth Third Center
111 Lyon Street, N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489
(616) 752-2000
1646399-1
Published March 19 & 26, April 2 & 9, 2009

King Crossword

Answers -

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	P	A	M	W	O	K	H	I	S		
A	R	I	A	I	R	E	E	C	H	O	
C	O	L	D	P	L	A	I	R	O	A	N
				C	A	D	B	R	A	N	D
S	T	E	A	D	C	O	A	L			
P	U	L	P	P	L	A	I	D	E	A	D
E	B	B	C	R	O	R	E	G	O	O	
D	E	A	D	H	E	A	D	M	A	N	E
				W	E	A	K	G	I	D	E
F	E	R	E	N	C	O	N				
E	V	I	L	H	E	A	D	C	O	L	D
T	E	L	L	E	R	R	E	V	E	N	
A	R	E	S	R	A	T	D	A	T	A	

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The Chelsea Standard

April 9, 2009

The Arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts hosts Spring classes

The following are a few of the spring classes offered by the Chelsea Center for the Arts. For registration information or for more information, call 734-433-2787

Mastering Fundamentals

Todd Kauranen
April 14 - May 19

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
5th - 8th grade

Learn the tried and true golden rules of sketching that apply to all of the visual arts. These fundamentals will help students obtain faster results in their art. Cost: \$70

Music Together

Tara Vesprini
Tuesdays 9 - 9:45 a.m.

April 14 - June 2

Tuesdays 10 - 10:45 a.m.

April 14 - June 2

Saturday 9 - 9:45 a.m. April 18 - June 6

For ages 0 - 4

Come Parents, Caregivers, and the children you love, let's make Music Together!

Beginning this January, the internationally recognized early childhood music program, Music Together, came to Chelsea Center for the Arts. Music Together is a research-based program for babies, toddlers and preschoolers and the adults who love them.

The classes are based on the recognition that all children are musical and can learn to sing in tune, keep a beat and participate with confidence in the music of our culture, provided that their early environment supports such learning. Our instructor, Tara Vesprini, brings 12 years of music education experience and a lifetime of musical enthusiasm to CCA.

Cost: \$133, \$85 for each additional sibling over nine months old

Art Song

Lester Castellana

Mondays April 13 - May 4,

5:30 - 7 p.m.

Vocal song has been called a "universal art-form", practiced in almost every corner of the globe at every moment in history. In this unique class - designed especially for singers and

pianists - participants will become acquainted with the rich and beautiful repertoire known as Art Song: the union of poetry and music performed, usually by a voice-piano duo (Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" is one among many treasures). Each class will spotlight the history, composers, and poets of song as we take turns performing, listening, and discussing individual works.

The role of both words and music will be examined and students will be coached on how to perform these works to the best effect. Minimum three years of voice or piano study required. Cost: \$30

Beginning Piano: 88 Fingers

Lester Castellana

Saturdays 4/18/09 and

4/25/09, 10 - 11 a.m.

Finally, an opportunity to try the piano without the commitment of weekly lessons! This group-piano class teaches students - "hands on!" - how to find their way around a keyboard while they play together and for each other. Students will be introduced to the basics of fingering, rhythm and reading music while they learn to play children's songs or invent music of their own.

A great way to test the musical waters! Cost: \$30

Drama

Colleen Flynn

Sundays, April 19 - May

24

2 - 4 p.m. 1st - 5th Grade. Using games, vocal and movement exercises, story telling, and improvisation, young actors ages 6-11 will learn to work together to develop listening skills, trust, teamwork and confident self expression essential for building strong character both on and off stage.

Through orientation and motivation exercises children will gain a basic understanding of stage direction, acting and audition technique which will be utilized in a final presentation by the class.

This will be a fun and educational experience designed specifically for the young actor's needs. Cost: \$120

Cabaret Jazz Show lights up Silver Maples

Silver Maples and the Chelsea Senior Center's Kaleidoscope Concerts continue at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21 with Steppin' Out.

Remember Louis & Ella, Fred & Ginger, Steve & Edye? Class all the way with a twinkle in their eyes. Mary Rademacher, named the West Michigan Jazz Society's Jazz Musician of the Year in 2006, and Crooner, Rick Reuther, take you on a multi-faceted showcase filled with great harmony, dance, mischievous chemistry and top-notch musicianship.

Be delighted with favorites like "Dancing Cheek to Cheek," "Cabaret," "Mack the Knife," "Who Can I Turn To," "Chicago," "New York, New York" and more.

Held at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples



Rick Reuther and Mary Rademacher host Cabaret Jazz on April 21 at Silver Maples.

Dr. Tickets are free and available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and the Senior Center, but space is limited. When these tickets are gone, Silver Maples will seat those waiting at the door after ticket holders are seated, filling any extra seats that may be available. Kaleidoscope Concerts is funded, in part, by the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and the Chelsea Community Foundation. For more information, call (734) 475-4111.

Company C dances up a fun-filled fund-raiser

Group holds successful event last month at the Arctic Breakaway restaurant



Eden Gaiski and Zenah Mitchell.



Kyle Hughes, Kaci Friss and Lauren Gravelyn.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Ashlyn Brinklow, Anna Friss and Ashlee Walker.



The group sings happy birthday to teacher Dave Brinklow.

Ministerial Message The Bible says the whole creation is groaning

By Jeff Crowder

I walked into the funeral home one day before the funeral service. I went up to the casket to see the deceased. He looked like he was around 50. I found out a little bit later that he was actually nearly 20 years younger than that.

I had never met him before. He was the family member of a friend of mine.

During the visitation that day and the funeral the following day I heard the family and friends talk about this young man's life. Evidently he had a hard life. Some of the difficulty was thrust upon him. Some of it apparently came through self-inflicted choices he had made.

As part of the eulogy, his sister said

something that struck me. "Hopefully he finds peace now because he was never able to find it here."

Romans 8:22 tells us that the whole creation has been groaning as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time.

Groaning.

The word connotes pain that can't be expressed with words.

And the Bible says the whole creation is groaning.

That's not hard to believe, is it?

Individuals. Marriages. Families. Communities. Nations. Industries. Economies. Nature.

All of it a part of our world.

All of it a part of creation.

And all of it groans.

For those two days at that funeral home "the whole creation" that was groaning had names faces and stories. It had birth dates and addresses. It had cell phone numbers and social security numbers.

And it was groaning.

The Gospel of John tells us another part of this story. In chapter 11 we have the account of Lazarus, a close friend of Jesus, who dies.

Jesus could have shown up sooner...but he didn't.

Jesus could have kept Lazarus from dying...but he didn't.

But Jesus does talk with the two grieving sisters who remain. First he speaks with Martha. Then he speaks with Mary. Jesus sees her weeping

along with (others) who had come along with her also weeping, and he was deeply moved in spirit and troubled (John 11:33).

I have a note in the margin of my Bible that I had written some time ago about this verse. I don't know where I got it from or who I quoted. But this is what it says about Jesus' being "deeply moved in spirit and troubled".

"He" groaned and was troubled in spirit."

Jesus groaned.

The creation groans. And Jesus groans. I find great comfort in this picture; a picture of a Savior who understands what it is like to groan down here. I don't know why I find such

comfort in it. I'm not sure how to verbalize it. But I'm thankful that Jesus doesn't simply step into the tomb and call Lazarus back to life (which he does later in the chapter).

That would make him appear to be some type of caped, superhero who never bleeds, never weeps, never gets sick, never feels what we feel. That's not how Jesus is. He hurts. He weeps. He groans. If you know what it is like to groan, if you are able to pinpoint places where the creation is groaning today, take heart.

You are not alone. Jesus has groaned with you. And through the Spirit, he still does (Romans 8:26).

Jeff Crowder is the pastor at the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene.



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Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
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In Review: By Crystal Hayduk

Repeat performance

Encore's 'Guys and Dolls' will warm hearts

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Dexter's Encore Theatre is the place to be this month if you want a slice of entertainment that will make you feel like it's spring inside, even if the weather can't make up its mind.

I loved this show. The plot, the acting and singing, the costumes, set, and music all fit together to make me laugh much of the time. If I wasn't laughing, then I was thinking about the message I took away, and revisiting some of my beliefs about human nature and relationships.

My husband was thoroughly amused with the show as well - and that is saying a great deal about its entertainment value since musicals in general are not high on his list of things to see. My children enjoyed this show, although they were too young to fully understand some of the comedy. They love music and movement, and this show provided plenty of both. Katie Rae, my eight year old, found humor in the incongruity of some of the lines. Her favorite was when Miss Adelaide (Holly Davis) spoke to Sky Masterson (Paul Jason Green): "You tell him (Nathan Detroit played by Tobin Hissong) I never want to speak to him again, and have him call me here." As we left the theatre, Katie Rae said, "I loved this musical 200%."

The show takes place in New York City, and set designer Sally Converse-Doucette takes you there, with a stunning city silhouette background. The brick and cement structure, complete with iron railing and fire escape, said "city." A potted geranium and Coke signs added splashes of color.

The orchestra consisted of piano, bass, drums, trumpet, and reeds. Conducted by Brian Buckner, the music filled the theatre with a tone and tempo that perfectly matched the content of the show.

Costumes and hairstyles were appropriate for the time period. Costume Designer Colleen Meyer must have had a great time putting together the looks for the cast. I immediately noticed that the "sinners" of the show wore costumes full of color and movement, while the mission workers wore navy or black suits with only a small accent of red. Even when Sarah Brown (Thalia Schramm), the head of the local mission, travels with Sky Masterson to Havana, her clothing is muted and sedate, fitting her position. Sarah's red hair, though, hints at her personal strength from her first appearance.

"Guys and Dolls" is a fantastic comedy, with unforgettable characters. The beau-



NOW PLAYING

Musical performance playing at The Encore Theatre, 3126 Broad St., Suite A, Dexter

Performances are April 9 at 3 pm and 7:30 pm; April 10 at 8 pm; April 11 at 3 pm and 8 pm; April 16 at 7:30 pm; April 17 at 8 pm; April 18 at 3 pm and 8 pm; and April 19 at 3 pm.

Tickets available at www.theencoretheatre.org or by calling (734) 268-6200.



tiful but straight-laced Sarah Brown and her cohort of Save a Soul Mission workers (think Salvation Army) whose goal is to reform the sinners of Time Square; Sky Masterson, a handsome, worldly-wise gambler who is highly respected by the local street gamblers; Adelaide, an attractive nightclub performer who wants marriage and children and has developed psychosomatic illness from her despair over a 14 year engagement; and Nathan Detroit, her fiancé who is more devoted to his next crap game than he is to Adelaide.

Tobin Hissong is hilarious as Nathan Detroit, and reminded me a great deal of film star Nathan Lane. He spends half of the show attempting to set up a crap game in a location charging \$1,000. To make the thousand, he bets that Sky can't take a doll to Havana for the day. Sky accepts the bet; and Detroit names Sarah Brown as the doll in question.

Paul Jason Green impressively portrays Masterson as both a well-known gambler and the repentant sinner who woos Sarah. While the end result is easily guessed, the process is pure fun.

Soprano Thalia Schramm as Sarah Brown wants to believe that Sky's repentance is real, but she does not fully trust him. Both Brown and Masterson experience conflict regarding their beliefs about life and relationships, expressed beautifully in their duets "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before."

Sarah takes advice from her grandfather Arvide (Fred Janney) when he sings "More I Cannot Wish You." Janney expresses sweet sen-

timent and years of wisdom - I only wish I could have heard him a little more clearly.

Adelaide is played by Holly Davis. While there are many comic moments in the show, Adelaide clearly provided me with the majority of the laughs, as well as most of the sympathy. I enjoyed all of her songs so much that I would have a hard time singling out a favorite.

"The Crap Game Dance" was a well-choreographed number with all of the gamblers. I could have watched it for quite a bit longer.

Sky Masterson had promised Sarah that he would produce 12 bona-fide sinners to attend her midnight prayer meeting in exchange for accompanying him to Havana, and true to his word, he did. The resultant "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" featuring Nicely, Nicely (played by Jeff Steinhauer) was a great song with tons of energy. The testimony scene was revealing of basic human nature, softened by the laughs it produced.

Sara and Adelaide engaged in a daydreaming sequence together, culminating in "Marry the Man

Today," another funny song, but one that spoke of a sad truth and questionable outcomes regarding many relationships. They sang, "Marry the man today and save the fist for after... Marry the man today and change his ways tomorrow..."

I won't give away the ending, but suffice it to say that this musical comedy is no spellbinding mystery, even though I was a little surprised by how it turned out. All in all, "Guys and Dolls" is a very pleasant and heart-warming show that my family gives a unanimous "thumbs up."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a **REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** session held on April 1, 2009, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, April 14, 2009, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Published April 9, 2009

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Monday, April 20, 2009 through Friday, April 24, 2009 the Village utility crews will be conducting semi-annual fire hydrant flushing. This may cause temporary discoloration in the water system. Should this occur, please flush your cold water lines for a short period of time. Try to avoid washing white clothes during this time. Please, feel free to call us with any questions at 426-4572 during the hours of 7:00am and 3:30pm. Thank you in advance for your cooperation during this effort to improve the quality of your water system.

Village of Dexter Utility Dept.

Published April 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, April 14, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

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

AGENDA

- 1) Review By-Laws
- 2) Review Master Plan
- 3) Review Zoning Ordinance Amendment 34-7

Published April 9, 2009

Encore Musical Theatre extends a 'stimulus' to fans of local theater

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep the arts and Dexter's musical productions accessible to the public, the folks at the Encore Musical Theatre have modified their ticket price for those touched by the economic downturn.

The new aid program offers the unemployed an opportunity to see Broadway performances on a "Pay What You Can, and only if You Can" honor system.

Dexter's newly launched musical theatre wants to offer all unemployed Washtenaw and surrounding area residents a chance to see a top quality, professional musical theatre performance despite the tough economic conditions that they might be facing, according to marketing volunteer Rick De Bruyne.

The April performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls" and the upcoming June performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" will be offered on the honors system to those area residents currently hit with unemployment, foreclosure, overdue rents, or just belt tightening.

"We're doing this so that people can afford groceries," De Bruyne said. "We feel that these folks deserve to be able to take their loved one to enjoy a show just like other folks in the community."

Artistic Director Dan Cooney said "We recognize that these are tough times, and we understand. We want those finding things a bit tough to be able to enjoy a quality musical performance with their loved one."

"A donation kettle will be available for anyone who wants to give a little for the performance but this is optional."

The Encore Musical Theatre is a non-profit 501c3 organization whose mission is to bring professional musical theatre to Washtenaw County.

They opened their doors in February to sold out performances of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita."

Last week they opened with "Guys and Dolls" and on June 4 the ever-popular "Little Shop of Horrors" opens at the theater.

If you are down on your luck right now a special matinee performance for both productions is being offered and those who qualify for the promotion can call the box office at 734-268-6200 and ask for Steve to book tickets.

"We want folks to be able to take their spouse or loved one for a night out at the theater, even if they're going through difficult times," said De Bruyne, adding that the Encore's goal is to expose everyone to the arts.

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8	7	5			
	1	6	3	9	
		8	4		7
1					3
	8	5	7	6	
9					5
5		1	4		
	3	2	8	4	
		3		2	9

EASY #81

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

		4	7	6	1
1	3		9		
				3	5
			5	4	
3		6	2		9
8	1				
7	8				
		9		1	7
2	9	7	6		

MEDIUM #81

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Back to state tournament

Beach Science Team heads to Lansing for fourth straight year

For the fourth consecutive year, the Beach Middle School Science Olympiad team is headed to the State Tournament in Lansing after its second-place finish at the Regional Tournament on Saturday at Washtenaw Community College.

The Beach Olympians competed against 13 other middle school teams. A team is composed of sixth, seventh and eighth graders and can have up to five ninth graders.

The team competed in 23 events. "It was quite competitive for the top spots between Saline, Slauson, Greenhills, Hudson, and Beach," said Dave Polley, who along with Ryann Skrypec and Jean McKim, coached the team. "Slauson Middle School, which is coached by former Beach Olympian Aparna Ghosh, won six gold medals, but finished in fifth place. The medalists are important, but it is the fourth and fifth-place finishers that took us to State."

Earning Bronze medals in four events were Micayla Zynda and Jordan Battaglia in Disease Detectives; Blake Ortbring and Carrie Williams in Meteorology; Sam Christie, Sarah Carrara, Jordan Battaglia and Carrie Williams in Pentathlon; and Matt Proegler and Katie Dewyer in Amphibians and Reptiles.

Earning Silver medals in two events were Audrey Bloom, Sam Christie and Sarah Carrara in Experimental Design and Dylan Hancock and Micayla Zynda in Environmental Chemistry. Earning Gold medals in four events were Tiffany Newman and Carrie Williams in Fossils; Sam Christie and Shane McGrath in Robo Cross; Keaton Aldrich and Blake Ortbring in Scrambler; and Shane McGrath and Miles Fischer in Trajectory.

The coaches wanted to thank the following community members and parents for their support: Brian McGrath, Bob Christie, Cheryl Quinn, Sheryl Dewyer, Johnna Holloway, Carol Strahler, Christine Forsch, Patrick Holloway, Randy Forsch, Diane Bloom and Dan and Courtney Aldrich. Financial support was again provided by the Chelsea Education Foundation.



Tiffany Newman (bottom left), Audrey Bloom, Katie Dewyer, Jordan Battaglia, Jonathon Alexander, Keaton Aldrich, Sarah Carrara (top left), Dylan Hancock, Sam Christie, Blake Ortbring, Carrie Williams, Micayla Zynda, Roy Schmidt, Zoe Proegler, Matthew Proegler, Shane McGrath. Not pictured is Miles Fischer.



Chelsea High School students Sarah Conrad and Viktor Rozsa after winning silver medals in Dynamic Planet.



Eighth-grade Beach Olympians Jordan Battaglia, Blake Ortbring, Micayla Zynda and Zoe Proegler.



Shane McGrath and Sam Christie after winning gold medals in Robo Cross event.

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AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
More sun than clouds	Mostly cloudy	Rather cloudy	Mostly sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy	Some sun, then clouds	Rain	A shower in the afternoon
50° to 56°	26° to 32°	46° to 52° 23° to 29°	48° to 54° 19° to 25°	47° to 53° 21° to 27°	50° to 56° 25° to 31°	49° to 55° 32° to 38°	54° to 60° 34° to 40°

ALMANAC

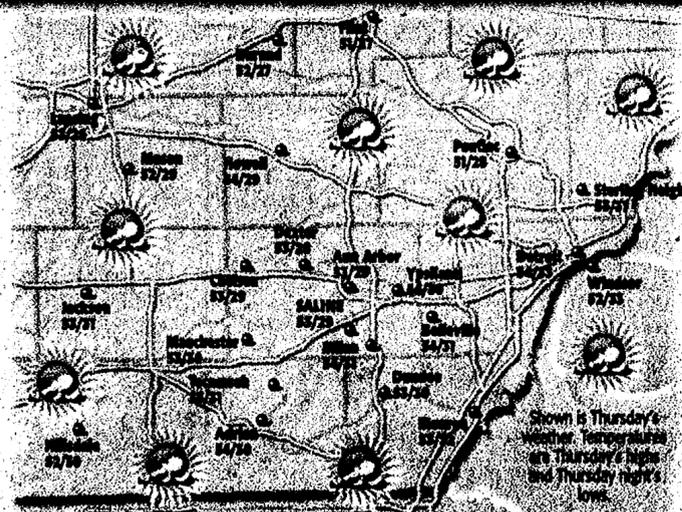
Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, April 7

Temperatures:

- High/low for the week: 65°/29°
- Normal high/low: 53°/33°
- Average temperature: 41.6°
- Normal average temperature: 43.1°

Precipitation:

- Total for the week: 1.08"
- Total for the month: 1.08"
- Total for the year: 7.66"
- Normal for the month: 0.77"
- Normal for the year: 7.83"



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures: High Low

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
54	47	49	48	48	43	59

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
5	4	6	6	5	2

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun		
Thursday	7:04 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Friday	7:03 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Saturday	7:01 a.m.	8:12 p.m.
Sunday	6:59 a.m.	8:13 p.m.
Monday	6:56 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Tuesday	6:54 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Wednesday	6:54 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
The Moon		
Thursday	8:43 p.m.	3:59 a.m.
Friday	9:52 p.m.	7:05 a.m.
Saturday	10:59 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
Sunday	none	8:10 a.m.
Monday	12:02 a.m.	8:52 a.m.
Tuesday	1:00 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Wednesday	1:50 a.m.	10:33 a.m.

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday

River	Flood stage	Current stage
Essex Creek	4.33 ft	4.33 ft
Deerborn Heights		
Huron River	13.79 ft	13.79 ft
Malletts Creek	12.01 ft	12.01 ft
Mill Creek	12.91 ft	12.91 ft
River Raisin	12.91 ft	12.91 ft
St. Clair River	4.94 ft	4.94 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.77 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	53/29/pc	49/26/c	51/22/s	Midland	50/27/pc	49/27/c	48/24/s
Bay City	49/27/pc	45/28/pc	45/25/s	Pontiac	51/28/pc	49/28/c	49/25/s
Flint	51/27/pc	50/27/c	50/23/s	Saginaw	49/27/pc	45/28/c	45/25/s
Kalamazoo	54/32/pc	51/29/c	51/27/s	Sturgis	54/36/pc	50/29/r	51/30/s
Livonia	54/32/pc	50/29/c	50/27/s	Warren	53/33/pc	47/29/c	46/29/s

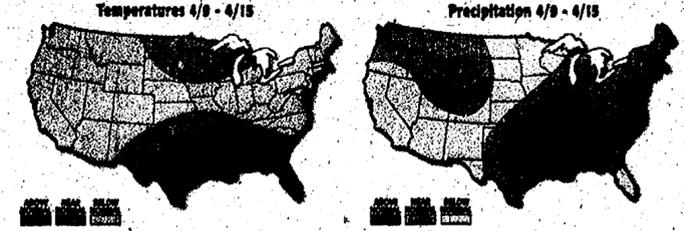
WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Berlin	64/45/pc	69/51/pc	73/58/pc	Moscow	34/19/sf	37/25/s	43/28/pc
Boston	57/38/pc	57/38/pc	44/36/r	Rio de Janeiro	79/70/pc	80/68/s	78/69/pc
Cincinnati	61/41/pc	60/39/r	54/35/s	Seoul	74/44/s	75/44/s	67/42/c
Dallas	79/50/pc	70/51/s	67/53/pc	Sydney	72/61/s	73/63/pc	75/61/pc
Honolulu	82/70/sh	80/68/sh	80/71/sh	Warsaw	68/47/r	64/48/pc	68/48/r
Johannesburg	76/52/pc	76/51/s	68/52/pc				
Los Angeles	66/34/pc	62/52/r	68/52/pc				
Mexico City	82/50/s	84/47/s	83/47/s				

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boston	57/38/pc	57/38/pc	44/36/r	Mimeapolis	50/33/pc	52/34/pc	53/36/s
Cincinnati	61/41/pc	60/39/r	54/35/s	New York City	60/43/pc	54/42/r	49/38/r
Dallas	79/50/pc	70/51/s	67/53/pc	Philadelphia	60/42/pc	56/46/r	55/39/r
Honolulu	82/70/sh	80/68/sh	80/71/sh	Pittsburgh	56/38/pc	54/40/r	52/34/pc
Johannesburg	76/52/pc	76/51/s	68/52/pc	San Francisco	59/48/r	59/47/c	56/48/pc
Los Angeles	66/34/pc	62/52/r	68/52/pc	Wash, DC	65/44/pc	58/47/c	58/40/r

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



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Saturday, April 11

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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2/\$1.11
LIMIT 2 per customer with \$25 additional purchase

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April 12th

Marzetti's STRAWBERRY GLAZE
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Red, Ripe **CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES**
1 lb. **\$2.98**

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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.
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Frosted Flakes 17 oz.



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8 ct.
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SAVE \$1.77 on 3

**V8
VEGGIE JUICE**
46 oz.
Selected Varieties



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**A-1
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10 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.95
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**LIBERTY GOLD
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**FRY KRISP
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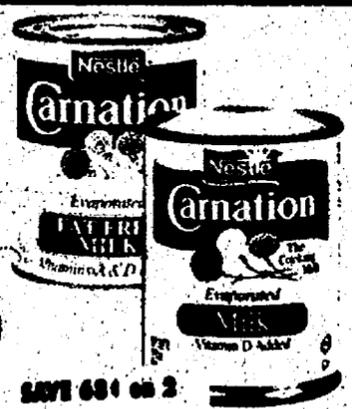
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**FRENCH'S
FRIED ONIONS**
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SAVE 40¢

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SAVE 60¢ on 2

**JET PUFFED
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GELATIN &
PUDDING**
3 - 4.5
Selected Varieties



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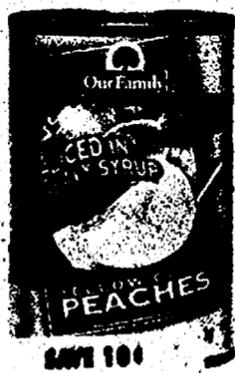
**NESTLE
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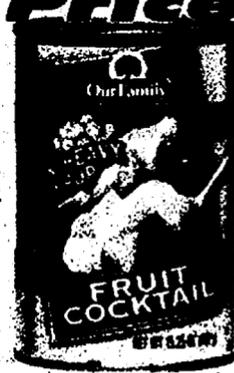
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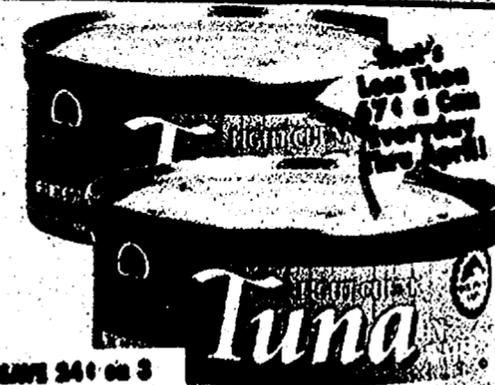


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JUICE & FRUIT
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Selected Varieties**



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TUNA
5 oz.
In Oil or Water**



2/\$3
SAVE 60¢ on 4

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SALAD DRESSING
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Selected Varieties**



2/\$3
SAVE \$2.99 on 2

**SWEET BABY RAY'S
BBQ SAUCE
18 oz.
Selected Varieties**



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SAVE \$1.00
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

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VEGETABLES
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties**



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**PRINCELLA
PREMIUM CUT
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40 oz.**



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24 oz. or
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**KELLOGG'S
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Selected Varieties**



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SAVE 60¢

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**GENERAL MILLS
SUPER SIZE CEREALS**
Lucky Charms 24 oz.,
Honey Nut Cheerios 25.25 oz.,
Cinnamon Toast Crunch 24 oz.



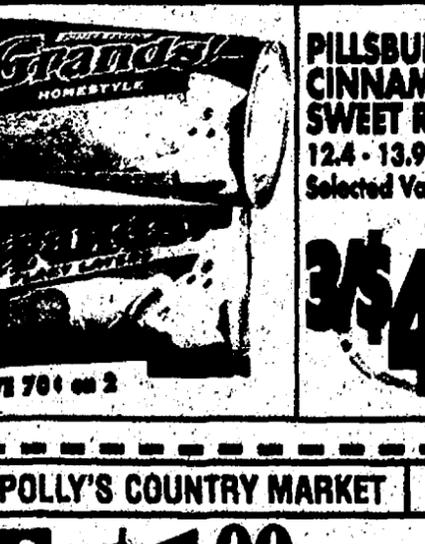
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BUY THESE VALUE SIZES
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**GENERAL MILLS
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Lucky Charms 11.5 oz.,
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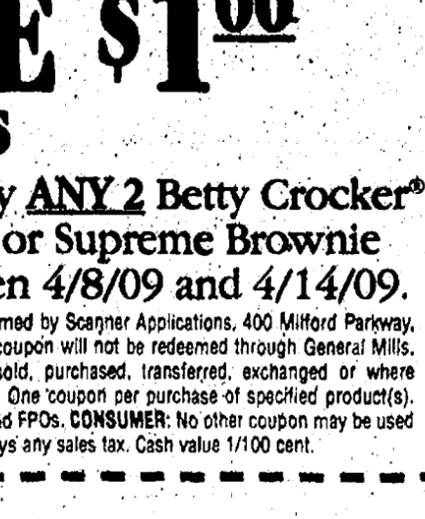
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SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**
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Selected Varieties



\$1.95
SAVE \$1.20

**BETTY CROCKER
SPECIALTY
POTATOES**
4.5 - 7.2 oz.
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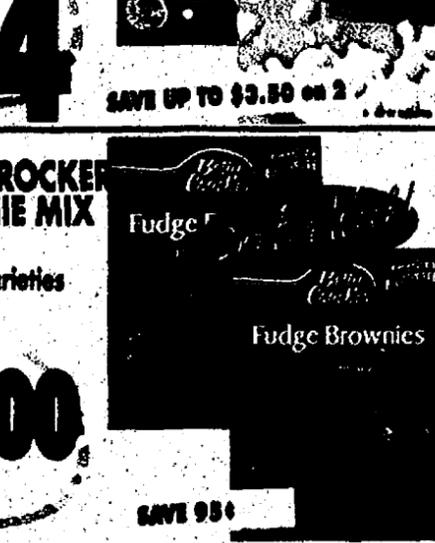
4/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 4

**BETTY CROCKER
MUFFINS &
LEMON BAR MIX**
6.5 - 18.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



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SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**BETTY CROCKER
BROWNIE MIX**
18.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 95¢

**BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX**
18.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



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SAVE 85¢

**BETTY CROCKER
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CAKE**
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Selected Varieties



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SAVE 70¢ on 2

\$1.00 Off
Coupon on
Strawberries.
See Below for
Details!

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BISCUITS**
16.3 oz.
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2/\$3
SAVE 70¢ on 2

**PILLSBURY
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SWEET ROLLS**
12.4 - 13.9 oz.
Selected Varieties



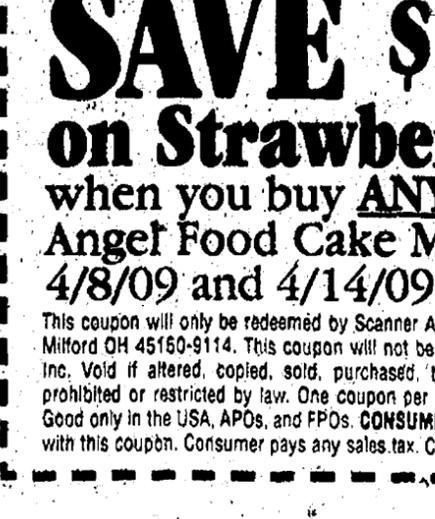
3/\$4.99
SAVE \$1.47 on 3

**PILLSBURY
CRESCENT
ROLLS**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



3/\$4.99
SAVE \$3.27 on 3

**PILLSBURY
ROLLED PIE CRUST**
15 oz.



2/\$5
SAVE 50¢ on 2

GOOD ONLY AT POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

EXPIRES 04/14/09

SAVE \$1.00
on Eggs

when you buy ANY 2 Betty Crocker®
Muffin Mixes or Supreme Brownie
Mixes between 4/8/09 and 4/14/09.

This coupon will only be redeemed by Scanner Applications, 400 Milford Parkway, Milford OH 45150-9114. This coupon will not be redeemed through General Mills, Inc. Void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged or where prohibited or restricted by law. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Good only in the USA, APOs, and FPOs. CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 cent.



Attention Stores:
Please send coupon to office
Attention Karen

GOOD ONLY AT POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

EXPIRES 04/14/09

SAVE \$1.00
on Strawberries

when you buy ANY 2 Betty Crocker®
Angel Food Cake Mixes between
4/8/09 and 4/14/09.

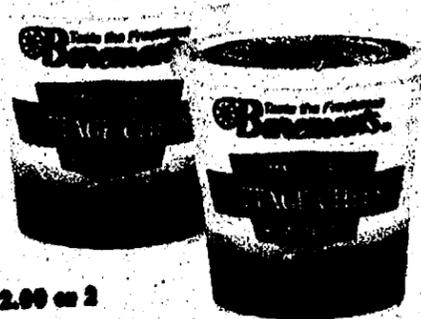
This coupon will only be redeemed by Scanner Applications, 400 Milford Parkway, Milford OH 45150-9114. This coupon will not be redeemed through General Mills, Inc. Void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged or where prohibited or restricted by law. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Good only in the USA, APOs, and FPOs. CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 cent.



Attention Stores:
Please send coupon to office
Attention Karen

EGGCITING DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

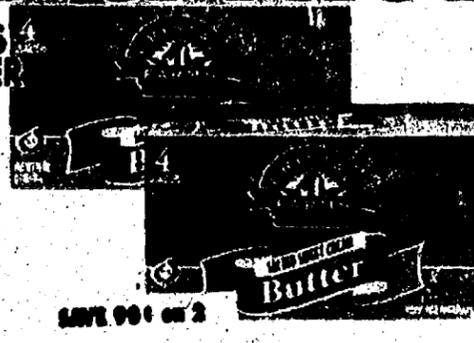
BAREMAN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

CRYSTAL FARMS GRADE A BUTTER QUARTERS

16 oz.
Salted or Unsalted



2/\$3
SAVE 90¢ on 2

SIMPLY HASHBROWNS
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

GORTON'S FISH
18.2 - 24.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7
SAVE \$4.50 on 2

KEMP'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM

Full 1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$2.70 on 2

SARA LEE & MRS. SMITH'S PREMIUM PIES
27 - 37 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$5.00 on 2

FARM FRESH DAIRY

COUNTRY MARKET PREMIUM BAGELS
18 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 20¢

INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT FLAVORED CREAM

16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

JIMMY DEAN BREAKFAST BOWLS

7 - 8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

JIMMY DEAN BREAKFAST SANDWICHES & OMELETS

7.5 - 8.6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 oz.
Regular or 1/3 Less Fat



\$1.00
SAVE 70¢

TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE

48 - 64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

FLAV'R PAC VEGETABLES

16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$2
SAVE 50¢ on 2

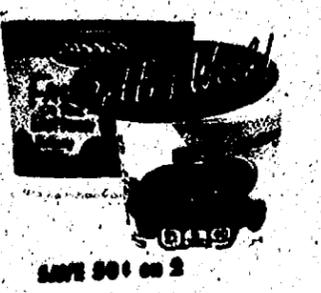
COLE'S GARLIC BREAD & TOAST

16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

DANNON YOGURT
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$1
SAVE 50¢ on 2

CRYSTAL FARMS CHUNK & SHREDDED CHEESE

8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

ORE IDA POTATOES

20 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$2
SAVE 70¢

ROSETTO FROZEN PASTA

18 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
12 oz.
P.P. \$2.49



2/\$3
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN

8 oz.



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

KEMP'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR SUNDAE CONES

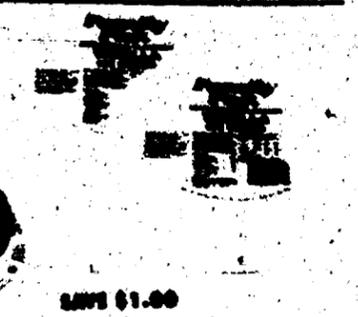
6 - 12 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

FAMILY PAK ICE CREAM

4 Quart
Selected Varieties



\$4.00
SAVE \$1.00

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

<p>USDA Choice Premium Beef RIB STEAK \$6.99 LB.</p> <p>Alexander & Hornung SHANK & BUTT PORTIONS 99¢ LB.</p> <p>Alexander & Hornung CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS Per lb. \$2.49</p> <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>Dearborn FIRE GLAZED SPIRAL HAM \$3.49 LB.</p> <p>Dearborn Hickory Brand SPIRAL SLICED HALF HAM \$1.59 LB.</p> <p>Dearborn SMOKED HOLIDAY SAUSAGE \$3.49 LB.</p>	<p>Kentucky Legend NATURAL CHOICE WHOLE OR HALF HAM \$2.79 LB.</p> <p>Fresh Amish Country TURKEYS 10 - 26 lb. \$1.19 LB.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Lamb LEG OF LAMB \$4.99 LB.</p> <p>Grandma 'K' SPIRAL GLAZED HAM Per lb. \$3.49</p> <p>USDA Choice Lamb Kowalski FRESH KIELBASA \$4.39 LB.</p> <p>USDA Choice Lamb Kowalski GLAZED HAM \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Wild Caught from USA BONELESS LAKE TROUT FILLET \$4.39 LB.</p> <p>Cumberland Gap SEMI BONELESS HALF HAM Per lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Cumberland Gap SEMI BONELESS WHOLE HAM \$1.59 LB.</p>	<p>DELUXE SEAFOOD SALAD Per lb. \$4.99</p> <p>Fresh Wild Caught from Canada BONELESS SKINLESS HADDOCK FILLET \$6.99 LB.</p> <p>Fresh Wild Caught from Canada BONELESS SKINLESS COD FILLET \$5.99 LB.</p>
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<p>ECKRICH HAM Virginia or Honey \$4.99 LB.</p> <p>CADY CREEK AMERICAN CHEESE Yellow or White \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>LEON'S POTATO SALAD \$2.59 LB.</p> <p>LEON'S CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>GARDEN FRESH TROPICAL WALDORF SALAD \$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>Del</p> <p>EASTER HAM DINNER Fully Cooked Spiral Sliced Ham (8-9 lb. Avg.) 4 lbs. Marshmallows, 1 lb. Brown Gravy, 3 lbs. Baked Beans, 1 lb. Cranberry Sauce \$39.99</p> <p>ESSENHAUS NOODLES Selected Varieties 12 oz. 2/\$6</p> <p>DELALLO CO-JACK & COLBY \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>DICK'S HONEY BBQ CHICKEN BREAST \$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>Boars Head available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnell & Spring Arbor</p> <p>BOARS HEAD SWEET SLICE HAM \$6.99 LB.</p> <p>BOARS HEAD TURKEY Salsito or Peppermill \$7.99 LB.</p> <p>BOARS HEAD HAVARTI CHEESE Selected Varieties \$7.99 LB.</p>	<p>Lunchmeats</p> <p>HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKE SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 14 - 16 oz. \$2.99</p> <p>HILLSHIRE FARM COCKTAIL SMOKIES Selected Varieties 14 - 16 oz. \$2.99</p> <p>ARMOUR MEATBALLS Hormel's or Italian 1 lb. \$2.69</p> <p>HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON Regular or Low Salt 16 oz. 2/\$6</p> <p>ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS Selected Varieties 10 oz. 2/\$5</p> <p>ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS Selected Varieties Excludes Beef or Cheese 1 lb. 2/\$4</p> <p>ECKRICH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR SALAMI Selected Varieties 1 lb. 2/\$4</p>	<p>COOKED SHRIMP 31 - 40 ct. 2 lb. bag \$4.99 LB.</p> <p>OUR FAMILY WHOLE SALMON FILLETS 1.75 lb. \$6.99</p> <p>BOB EVANS SAUSAGE ROLLS, LINKS OR PATTIES Selected Varieties 12 - 16 oz. \$2.39</p>
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ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

**ANNIE'S
ALL NATURAL
MAC & CHEESE**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$2
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**ANNIE'S
NATURAL & ORGANIC
SALAD DRESSING**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2

**HEINZ
ORGANIC & NO
SALT KETCHUP**
14 - 15 oz.



\$2.25
SAVE \$1.00

**WORLD PURE
ORGANIC BEANS**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties



5/\$4
SAVE \$2.75 on 5

**TEXMATE
ORGANIC RICE**
36 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.95
SAVE \$1.00

**AL DENTE
PASTA**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

**INTERNATIONAL
BAZAAR
OLIVE OIL**
17 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.95
SAVE \$1.50

**DOMINO
CERTIFIED
ORGANIC
SUGAR**
24 oz.



\$1.75
SAVE 25¢

**8TH CONTINENT
SOY MILK**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.25
SAVE 65¢

**QUORN
MEATLESS
PRODUCTS**
7 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**SO DELICIOUS
ALL NATURAL
NON DAIRY
FROZEN DESSERT**
Quart
Selected Varieties



\$3.75
SAVE 50¢

**SO DELICIOUS
MINI ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES**
8 Pk.
Selected Varieties



\$2.75
SAVE 50¢

FRESH BAKERY!

**Fresh Baked
IRISH SODA
BREAD**
16 oz.



\$1.99

**Fresh Baked
CHALLAH
BREAD**
16 oz.



\$3.29

**Fresh Baked
HOT CROSS
BUNS**
9 ct.



\$2.69

**EASTER
CAKES**
Single Layer
Selected Varieties



\$6.99

**Fresh Baked
DINNER
ROLLS**
12 ct.
Selected Varieties



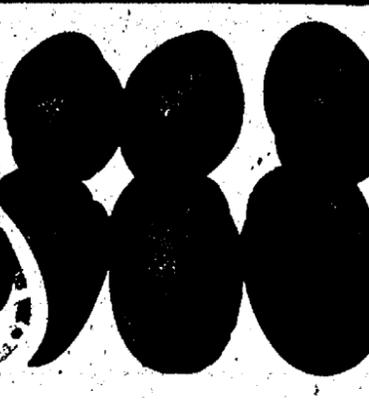
\$1.99

**STRUDEL
BITES**
18 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$2.49

**Sweet & Petite
EGG
CAKES**
3 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$3.29

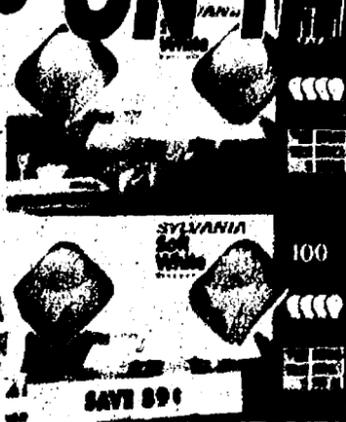
**SPRING
MINI
CUPCAKES**
10 oz.
Yellow or Chocolate



\$2.79

HOP ON THESE HOUSEHOLD/NON FOOD SAVINGS!

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
4 Pk.
60, 75 & 100 Watt
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 89¢

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL
50 - 75 Sq. Ft.



\$3.25
SAVE 71¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll



\$7.25
SAVE \$2.66

DIXIE PLATES, CUPS & BOWLS
14 - 200 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

LYSOL BATHROOM CLEANER
24 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$2.99 on 2

TIDE 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$5.95
SAVE \$2.49
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

QUILTED NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
24 Regular Rolls



\$6.25
SAVE \$1.74

OUR FAMILY FACIAL TISSUES
85 - 160 ct.
Selected Varieties



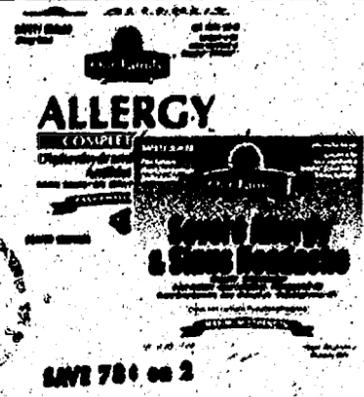
2/\$2
SAVE \$41 on 2

OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN
50 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$2.78 on 2

OUR FAMILY ALLERGY
20 - 24 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE 78¢ on 2

ARM & HAMMER BRILLIANT SMILE
4.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.79
SAVE \$1.18

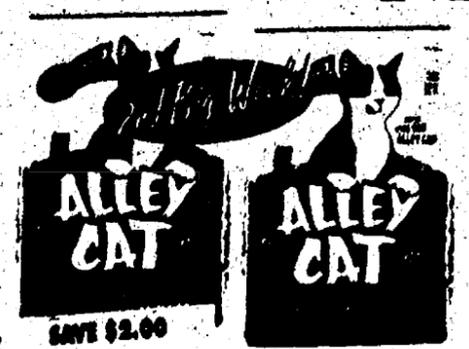
DEGREE OR DOVE DEODORANT
2.6 - 2.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7
SAVE \$1.18 on 2

PET FOOD SAVINGS!

ALLEY CAT DRY CAT FOOD
18 lb.



\$7.95
SAVE \$2.00

PURINA CAT CHOW
3.5 lb.
Regular or Indoor



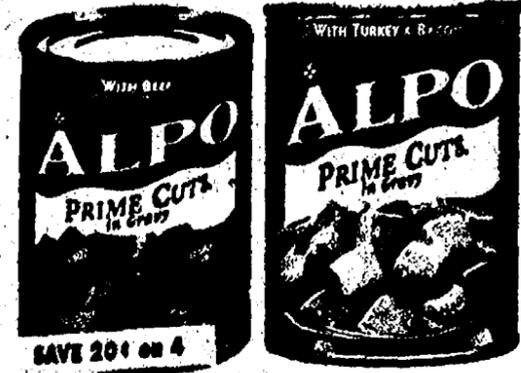
2/\$8
SAVE \$1.99 on 2

TIDY CATS LITTER
20 lb.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$2.86 on 2

ALPO CANNED DOG FOOD
13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties



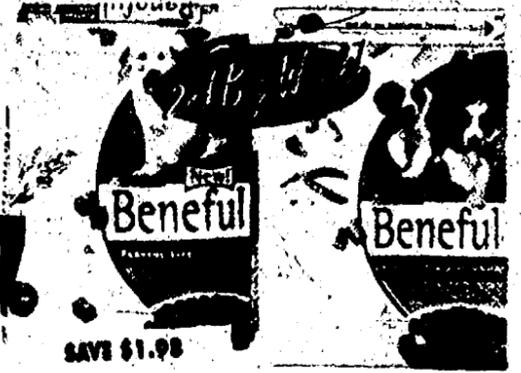
4/\$3
SAVE 20¢ on 4

ALPO DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.
Prime Cuts or Come'n Get It



\$7.97
SAVE \$1.32

BENEFUL DOG FOOD
15.5 lb.
Selected Varieties



\$12.97
SAVE \$1.98

EGGCELLENT SAVINGS ON SNACKS & BEVERAGES!

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
128 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans,
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



3/\$9
SAVE \$4.50 on 3
LIMIT 6 PLEASE

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



2/\$9
SAVE \$2.00 on 2
With on Pack Instant \$1.00 off Redeemable Coupon!

FRITO LAY LAYS' POTATO CHIPS
10.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$3.30 on 2

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

FRITO LAY TOSTITOS & SALSAS
9 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties



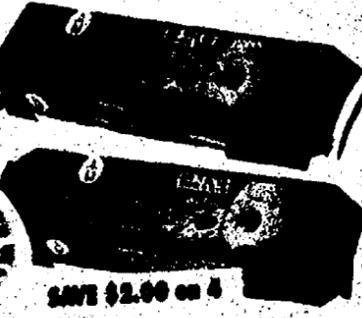
2/\$5
SAVE \$2.30 on 2

LITTLE DEBBIE FRUIT FILLED SNACK PIES
4 oz.
Selected Varieties



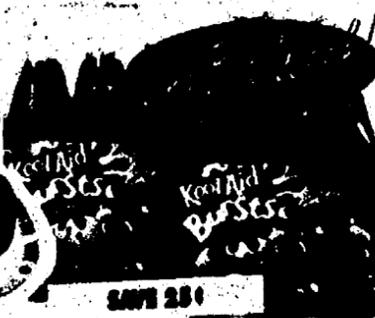
5/\$25
SAVE \$3.00 on 5

VOORTMAN'S FRUIT FILLED TURNOVER SOFT COOKIES
10.6 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$4
SAVE \$2.00 on 4

KOOL-AID BURSTS
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 25¢

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORT DRINKS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 4

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES
9.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.25
SAVE \$1.20

PEPPERIDGE FARM 100 CALORIE PACK COOKIES & GOLDFISH CRACKERS
3.25 - 4.1 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



4/\$5
SAVE \$1.75 on 4

FAYGO PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



3/\$7.99
SAVE \$2.50 on 3
That's Only 2¢ A Pop!

OLD LONDON MELBA ROUNDS & TOAST CRACKERS
5 - 5.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



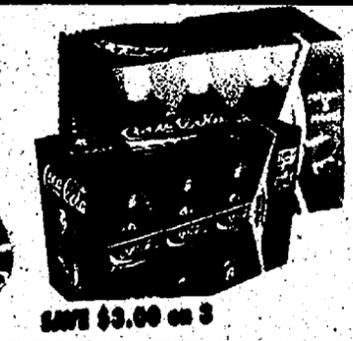
2/\$4
SAVE 70¢ on 2

PLANTERS MIXED NUTS & CASHEWS
9.25 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.95
SAVE \$1.80

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



3/\$9
SAVE \$3.00 on 3

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



3/\$9.99
SAVE \$3.81 on 3

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
14.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS & NILLA WAFERS
11 - 14.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



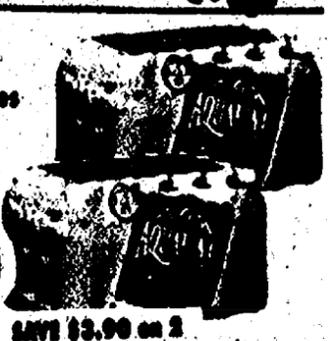
2/\$6
SAVE 50¢ on 2

BAREMAN'S WATER
1 Gallon
Selected Varieties



3/\$2
SAVE 24¢ on 3

AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles



2/\$8
SAVE \$3.90 on 2

WINE CELLAR

MIRASSOU CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.95
SAVE \$3.00



BERINGER CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$5.25
SAVE 70¢



APPLETON JAMAICAN RUM
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$12.99



AZUL 100% DE AGAVE TEQUILA
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$19.99



GERMAN RIESLING, QUALITÄTSWEIN & BLUE NUN WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$6.95



GNARLY HEAD PREMIUM CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95



GREY GOOSE PREMIUM VODKA
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$32.99



GENTLEMAN JACK
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$31.99



SMOKING LOON WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95
SAVE \$2.00



BLACKSTONE WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95
SAVE \$2.00



TANGUERAY PREMIUM GIN
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.99



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$10.99



LINDEMAN'S WINES
1.5 Liter
All Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.25
SAVE \$3.00



BAREFOOT CELLARS WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.75
SAVE \$4.00



SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$19.95
SAVE \$3.00



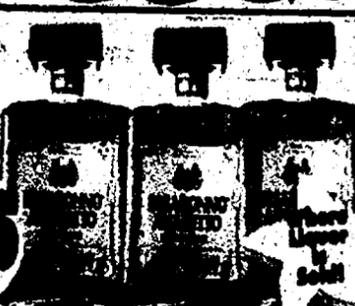
KAHLUA
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$19.99



DISARONNO AMARETTO
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$25.99



THE BREWERY!

BELLS & ATWATER MICHIGAN CRAFT BEERS
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.95
SAVE UP TO \$2.00



DOG FISH HEAD PREMIUM CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.95
SAVE \$1.00



SMIRNOFF
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.95
SAVE \$2.50



SAMUEL ADAMS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.75
SAVE \$1.00



BUDWEISER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.75
SAVE 70¢



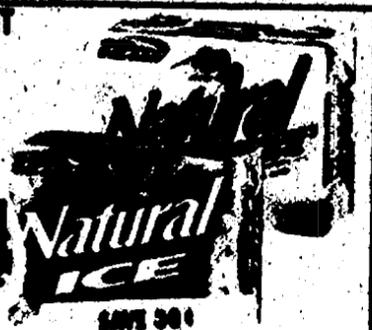
MILLER BRANDS OR COORS BRANDS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$10.95
SAVE \$1.00



NATURAL LIGHT
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$5.99
SAVE 30¢



RED DOG
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.99
SAVE 80¢



HOP IN FOR GREAT EASTER SAVINGS!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



SAVE \$2.98

Red, Ripe
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. **2/\$3**



SAVE \$1.31/lb.

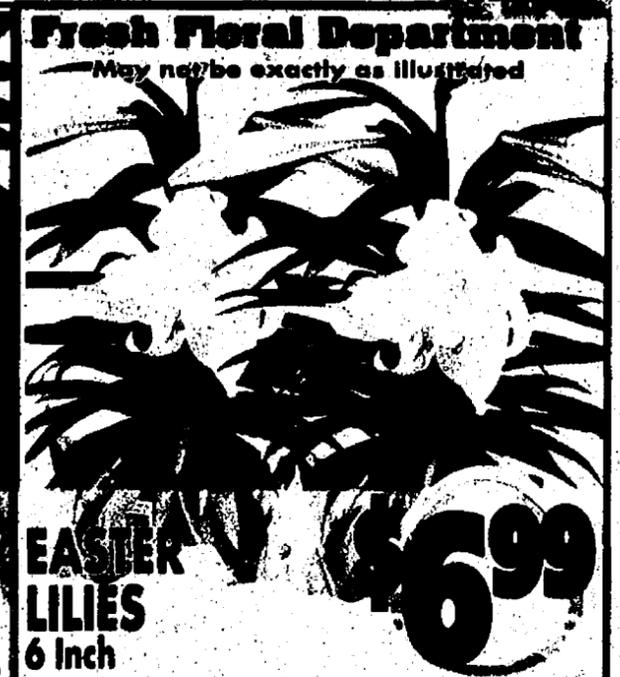
Fresh Tender
ASPARAGUS
1 lb. **\$1.68**



SAVE \$1.01

Dole
GOLDEN PINEAPPLE
EA. **\$2.99**

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated



EASTER LILIES
6 Inch **\$6.99**



SAVE \$2.41

IDAHO POTATOES
Great for Baking
EA. **\$2.58**



SAVE \$1.58

Greener Select or Classic Romaine
DOLE SALADS
15 oz. Family Pack **2/\$5**



SAVE 31¢/lb.

U.S. No. 1
LOUISIANA YAMS
LB. **68¢**

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated



SPRING PEEPS BOUQUET
\$5.99



SAVE 41¢

DOLE BABY CARROTS
1 lb. **\$1.18**



SAVE 51¢/lb.

California
BROCCOLI CROWNS
LB. **\$1.28**



SAVE \$1.98

Marzetti's VEGGIE DIPS
15.5 oz. **2/\$5**

Organic Produce



Organic STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. **\$3.78**



Pregitzer Farm Market

6870 Territorial Rd., Munith, MI 49259 (517) 769-2768
yourfarmmarket.com / shannon@yourfarmmarket.com

"Like your own garden without the work!"

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Pregitzer Farm Market has been growing and selling produce since 1996. Starting as a roadside stand and growing into a family business. Our produce is picked fresh daily. We take pride in offering healthy wholesome produce of exceptional quality, while being responsible for our environment.

FAMILY FUN!

Special events like the Melon & Corn Festival, Fall Festival, Field Trips, Garden Tours, Private Parties, and Night Glow Corn Maze. We also offer Pumpkin Patch Hayrides, Corn Maze, Petting Farm, Straw Mountain, Long Scenic Around the Farm and Big Woods Hayride, plus much more!

Pregitzer Farm Market will be opening in May with beautiful flowers and top quality vegetable plants.

As well as Chelsea Farm Markets. See website for hours!



Pregitzer Farm Market

6870 Territorial Rd., Munith, MI 49259 (517) 769-2768
yourfarmmarket.com / shannon@yourfarmmarket.com

FARM FRESH PRODUCE IN TOWN!

**Enrollment
Deadline
May 1st**
Sooner if shares
fill early

Community Supported Agriculture

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) consists of a partnership between the farm and consumers sharing in the harvest. The basic idea is this: at the beginning of a growing season, you buy into a share of a farm. In exchange, you receive fresh produce weekly or biweekly. It's a win-win for the farm and the consumer. Farmers get a guarantee that their produce will be sold, so they can focus on what they do well: growing it. As a CSA member,

you get food that is fresh, safe, and local. Some farms encourage visits and provide public education about their farming practices. A weekly trip to the farm to pick up your share would make an excellent family outing. Most farms, including Pregitzer Farm Market, make deliveries to a mutually convenient location.

Community Supported Agriculture with Pregitzer Farm Market

Our program has grown every year. This year we have also increased enrollment to include more families. The CSA will last 14 weeks, starting Early July through Early October. We offer 3 share sizes, a full share, half share, and an every other week share. Each share will include a complete variety of in season produce that we grow. All your Michigan favorites are grown on our farm including: sweet corn (bi-color and white), watermelons (red, orange, yellow, seedless, and heirloom), cantaloupe, gourmet melons, peppers (bell, banana, and hot varieties), tomatoes (includes heirlooms, roma, grape, cherry, yellow, white, and green), potatoes, peas, beets, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cucumbers, kohlrabi, summer and winter squash, garlic, herbs and more. We grow over 60 varieties of produce! There will also be an occasional in season surprise from other responsible farmers in the area! Plus updates and recipes for your produce. For complete details please see our website or call.



Why choose our CSA?

- FIRST PICK** - Our CSA bags are filled before we go to market.
- VARIETY** - We grow over 60 different produce items.
- EAT FRESH** - Experience food with higher nutrition and better taste.
- EAT LOCALLY** - Save the expensive fossil fuel miles (about 1,300) that it currently takes to get a pound of food to the American table.
- SAFETY** - Know where and how your food was grown and harvested.
- CONVENIENCE** - What's easier than picking up a box of prepacked fresh produce!
- SUPPORT & PRESERVE** - beautiful farm landscapes, wild life habitats, and a more secure local economy by supporting a local farm.
- COMMUNITY** - Connect naturally to the source of your food and to each other in the spirit of community.
- RELATIONSHIPS** - You will have a very direct relationship to the farm and farmer growing your food.

yourfarmmarket.com
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