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Purple Rose's
'Wake' is a
must-see play.
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Maples' finds her
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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 27

75¢

Thursday, July 2, 2009

A celebration for the ages



TOP: The beard contest certainly grew on people
MIDDLE: Breman, J. had a good time at the celebration
BOTTOM: The car show at Chelsea Lanes was a huge hit

Finding Hope

Chelsea Grace Clinic: New name, same mission

Hope Clinic's Chelsea branch reopened yesterday as a locally focused, independent, free clinic called "Chelsea Grace Clinic."

Grace Clinic's mission is to serve uninsured and underinsured residents of Chelsea and Western Washtenaw County with the valuable, donated efforts of local medical professionals.

Since 2001, Chelsea resident Dr. Diane Howlin has served as the medical director for a free clinic operating in the Faith in Action building. The clinic was a satellite of Ypsilanti's Hope Clinic.

With increasing numbers of our community losing health benefits the need for care has deepened. Thus, Dr. Howlin decided to concentrate her efforts solely on the people of Chelsea and Western Washtenaw County. She has established a new non-profit organization with a board of directors comprised of Chelsea and Dexter residents.

"I felt it was important to have direct ties to the community we are serving," Howlin said. "Local leadership will help our volunteers to best serve their neighbors."

Chelsea Grace Clinic is open the first Saturday of each month from 9-12. The clinic is served by a strong group of medical professionals, but is actively seeking more assistance.

"Establishing a new medical service organization is a challenge even for an experienced group like

PLEASE SEE HOPE/3-A

Weekend celebration boasts great fun and activities

Inside

Mayor thanks all those who made it all possible, Page 9-A

Photos from Saturday's celebration, Pages 1-B and 4-C

thanks to the parade Saturday and events such as the horse pull that occurred right around dinnertime Saturday.

"We saw a huge spike after the parade and now we're down to our last 200 chickens," Kistka said while waving to 10 fire pits, seven of which were empty by early afternoon.

The Knights have been putting on the chicken broil this time of year for the past 30 years now.

"We brought extra guys out to help because of all of the people we've had to serve ... it's been a very good day for this event judging by how popular we've been," Kistka said.

Local artist Rick Detroyer set up shop on the fairgrounds to share details about his unique metal and wood work with interested visitors. He appeared to have put on a number of demonstrations.

Detroyer had given several presentations to visitors on how to cost effectively make moldings for statues and other structures.

Most people are familiar with

Detroyer's work, having seen the fences and railings at Chelsea House, the Crainsbill Books sign or the fish door handles at the Chelsea Grill.

"By literally pressing into the sand to get the proportions (I need) I can take little pieces of metal and hammer and bend and cut and shape them like a puzzle piece and then come in with the torch and gas weld the back side ... and then when I pull (the finished metal) out of the sand you can kind of start seeing the physical body shape," Detroyer said while demonstrating how to make one "side" of a bronze metal statue of a woman, although a much smaller scale version of the one

PLEASE SEE 17B/3-A

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Government Roundup

Byrnes supports crackdown on exploiting senior citizens

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, said in a written statement Monday that she applauds legislation to combat elder abuse in Michigan by strengthening consumer protections for seniors and increasing penalties for those who financially exploit them.



Byrnes

She said the legislation is part of lawmakers' ongoing effort to strengthen Michigan's faltering consumer protection laws.

"Exploiting seniors is unacceptable," Byrnes stated in the news release. "This plan creates stronger penalties for those who take advantage of our seniors. This is a step toward shining a light on a problem that has gone underreported for too long."

Elder abuse can include abandonment and neglect, financial exploitation, and emotional, physical or sexual abuse. According to the National Center on Elder Abuse, the crime is vastly underreported. The plan seeks to address elder abuse by:

- Increasing penalties for cheating or defrauding seniors, including establishing felony charges and banning abusers from inheriting the estate of their victim.

- Empowering concerned citizens to file criminal complaints to stop and prevent abuse cases in nursing homes and elsewhere.

- Strengthening consumer protections by requiring financial institutions to do more to disclose the rights of seniors and create new safeguards against fraud.

- Creating the Mozelle Alert, an alert mechanism to notify the public in cases of missing endangered senior citizens,

similar to the Amber Alert. The alert is named in honor of Estella Mozelle Pierce, a senior who died after wandering from her southwest Detroit home.

"Sadly, there are people out there looking to make a quick buck off their relationship with many of our seniors," Byrnes said, referring to a case in which an 87-year-old father was left in squalid living conditions by his daughter, who lived in the adjacent half of the duplex and was her father's legal guardian.

After a granddaughter became concerned about the man's welfare in 2006, police and social workers found the decorated World War II veteran lying on a soiled mattress and surrounded by adult diapers, trash and animal feces. Canfield died in a hospital from malnutrition a week after being rescued from the home.

To report a suspected case of elder abuse, residents can contact the state's 24-hour hotline at 1-800-996-6228.

Schauer backs ACES

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-7th District, voted to support the American Clean Energy and Security Act, a bill that represents the next step toward a comprehensive energy plan that has been touted as having the ability to fuel lasting economic recovery, break the country's dependence on foreign oil, and reduce the threat of

Schauer

deadly pollution, according to a news release from Schauer's office.

By investing in clean and renewable energy sources, the legislation will create an

estimated 54,000 Michigan jobs, and approximately 3,600 in the 7th congressional district alone, Schauer said.

"My top priority as a member of Congress is to fight for Michigan jobs, and this bill will help put our people back to work," said Schauer. "After careful review, I worked to address the concerns raised by my constituents and fought to improve the legislation. As a result, I am confident that this is the jumpstart we need to turn Michigan's economy around and help break our dependence on foreign oil."

According to an analysis from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, this legislation will cost the average household in the 7th district 48 cents per day, or about the cost of a postage stamp. There are an estimated 50,000 households in our area that will see a net income gain as a result of consumer protection provisions included in the bill.

The bill will create a system of clean energy incentives that will spur the development of new sources of energy while confronting the threat

PLEASE SEE GOVT/14-A



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Contact Us

Publisher:
James K. Williams
jwilliams@heritage.com

Online:
Annette Cortana Clark
acortana@heritage.com

Managing Editor:
Michelle Rogers
mrogers@heritage.com

Deputy Managing Editor:
Terry Jacoby
tjacoby@heritage.com

Sports Editor:
Don Richter
drichter@heritage.com

Sales & Marketing:
Carol Sauve
csauve@heritage.com

Production:
Jerry Leasure
jleasure@heritage.com

Circulation:
Robert A. Riddell
briddell@heritage.com

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Better Business Bureau warns of scam

Better Business Bureau is alerting businesses and consumers about a Mesa, Ariz., company BBZ Resource Management, after receiving complaints from 40 states, including Michigan, about its gas and grocery gift card voucher program.

BBZ Resource Management claims to help businesses increase sales and retain customers by offering them the opportunity to advertise free gas and grocery gift cards. BBZ hires brokers from the United States and Canada to approach businesses and sell the program in which the companies purchase gift card vouchers to offer to their customers. Complaints filed with the Better Business Bureau stem from consumers' failed attempts to turn the vouchers into redeemable gas and grocery gift cards.

"The BBB has received over 225 complaints about this company from consumers nationwide who have not received their cards or have other issues with the company," Tim Burns, public affairs director for the Better Business Bureau serving eastern Michigan, said in a news release. "More than 100 of those complaints are in still in the dispute resolution process."

In addition, some BBZ brokers have contacted Better Business Bureau with liability concerns as they also have received complaints from businesses and consumers about delays and non-receipt of the cards.

Over the past 30 days, the Better Business Bureau has received thousands of requests by phone and Web from individuals wanting to read the company's Better Business Bureau's Reliability Report. BBZ Resource Management has responded to some complaints, yet the company has a "F" rating with Better

Business Bureau as a result of the serious nature of some complaints and failure to correct the underlying reason for the complaints, the Better Business Bureau stated.

The majority of complaints concern:

- Non-receipt of gift cards after following the company's instructions.
- Delay of up to 20 weeks before receiving gift cards.
- Received gift card not activated.
- Received gift card is for a gas station outside of consumer's area.

Retailers who have signed up to participate in BBZ's voucher program are advertising anywhere from a \$100 to \$500 free gas or grocery gift card with purchase. Consumers who make a purchase from a participating retailer receive a voucher that instructs them to register online to receive the free gift cards.

After registering, consumers must then purchase \$100 worth of gas a month and send in receipts to BBZ before the end of that month. Once consumers follow those instructions, they are supposed to receive their first \$25 gift card. Thereafter they are supposed to receive \$25 gas cards each month with a \$100 gas purchase until they have received the original advertised amount.

"Essentially there are three groups being misled in this scenario—the business, consumer and the broker," Burns said. "It's unfortunate that honest businesses have gotten caught up in this situation and in turn are losing the trust of their customers. It's equally as frustrating for the consumers who thought they were making a purchase to redeem gas or groceries and end up empty handed."

Barney Perzondek

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LIFETIME

Expert to speak on bipolar disorder

Minimizing suicide risks for any of the 5.7 million Americans with bipolar disorder can pose a serious challenge. Dr. Maria Oquendo, a national expert on suicidal behaviors in bipolar patients, will discuss risks and prevention measures as part of the third annual Heinz C. Prechter Bipolar Research Fund Lecture at the University of Michigan Depression Center.

The lecture is free and open to the public, and will take place at noon July 10 at the University of Michigan Depression Center.

Oquendo is a professor of clinical psychiatry, vice chairwoman for education, residency training director, and director of clinical studies in molecular imaging and neuropathology at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Columbia University.

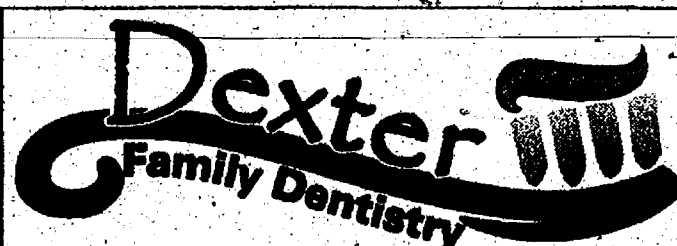
Her areas of expertise include suicidal behavior and the diagnosis, pharmacologic treatment, and neurobiology of bipolar disorder and major depression, as well as cross cultural psychiatry.

The lecture series is named for the late automotive pioneer Heinz C. Prechter, who had bipolar disorder and committed suicide in 2001. The lecture is one of several initiatives created by Prechter's wife, Waltraud "Wally" Prechter, after his death.

Another is the world's largest private bipolar genetics repository housed at the U of M Depression Center, which contains DNA samples from people with bipolar disorder and from others without the disease who act as comparison subjects. Launched at U of M in 2005, the repository is a collaboration of U of M scientists and colleagues from Stanford, Cornell University and the Johns Hopkins University.

The series is sponsored by Comerica Inc., Chrysler Corp., Dearborn Sausage Co., the General Motors Foundation, Neiman-Marcus, Scott Snow Financial Services and Ernst & Young.

For more information on the Prechter Fund and Genetic Repository, or to donate to support the research project, visit www.prechterfund.org.



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Sounds & Sights: July 9

North Creek Fiddlers, Small Town Sons among highlights

By Marsi Parker Darwin
Special Writer

Sounds & Sights on Thursday, July 9 in downtown Chelsea promises to be as lively and eclectic as ever.

The North Creek Fiddlers have been together since 2006, and this is their 4th year playing Sounds and Sights in their hometown of Chelsea. Craig Houle and Nathan Peters started jamming together and then asked Eric Robinson to join the group, adding members Chris Tarasow and Wesley Fritzemeier a little later. With those additions, the band's sound became exactly what they had all hoped for. The band plays Irish, Celtic, bluegrass, country, and traditional American music.

Houle is a self taught fiddle player who's been playing for about 10 years. He also sings and plays harmonica. Peters has been playing fiddle since he was 5 years old and is an accomplished classical violinist. He teaches middle school music, kindergarten music and private lessons. Robinson has been playing guitar for 12 years and plays guitar and sings for the band. He teaches first grade at North Creek Elementary School. Tarasow plays mandolin, bass, guitar and dulcimer. Fritzemeier's unique skills on the violin encompass a wide range of styles and a superior skill for improvisation. He is an accomplished classical violinist as well.

"We love playing for the diverse crowds that come through at Sounds & Sights," says Eric Robinson. "We also play at the Chelsea Retirement Community as often as we can. The people there are always kind to us and seem to enjoy

hearing music from their era." Some of the tunes the group plays paint pictures with their titles: "Nail the Catfish to the Tree," "Big Brown Trout," "Irish Washerwoman," "Mountain Dew." North Creek Fiddlers will appear at Sounds & Sights again on July 16 and August 13.

Small Town Son's band members hail from small towns in southern Michigan and Ohio. Their songs are all about the people, from grass roots blue collar to country southern rock. The life's blood of Small Town Son is in the honest, every man's songwriting and melodies that any person can relate to. Lead vocal, guitarist and songwriter Kris Hitchcock, from Grass Lake, has been playing in bands and writing songs since he was 13.

"Music has been my outlet all of my life; whenever something else didn't make sense, I always could find the truth in a song to get me through it," he says. "The key for us on stage is to share those moments; you get the chance to leave behind the daily grind of work and life, and listen to songs that make you say 'yeah, I've been there.'"

Joining Hitchcock on stage is Dan Anspaugh on bass guitar and vocals. Anspaugh is from Pittsford and says he's worked 60 hours a week and been broke most of his life, and that honest living gives him a great edge when helping to write songs for real people.

"I want the songs I write to be real, to be honest words about honest people's lives," he says. "Whether you're going broke, falling in love, fighting with your folks, or laughing it up with your buddies, there's a song in that. Basically, I want to write the soundtrack to your life."



The Dorkestra jazz band will play Sounds & Sights on July 9.

With a background ranging from metal to acoustic rock, and the ability to play nearly any instrument with strings, Ian Szarafinski is a fine addition to Small Town Son. Szarafinski plays guitar and adds his perfect harmonies to the sound.

Ben "Big Ben" Crites provides the backbone for the band on drums. Crites is from Bryan, Ohio, and has played in all kinds of bands in his musical life. He's at home on a honky-tonk tune or playing a two-beat to a fast country lick. Small Town Son plays at Sounds & Sights again on July 30.

The Koppin Family Band, from Gregory, is truly a family band, featuring Ma (Nancy) Koppin on bass/hammer dulcimer; Pa (Gary) Koppin on mandolin/guitar; sisters Jen and Clare on guitar; and brother Joe on drums. Everybody sings in the band, which bills its music as "Americana." Jen Koppin says, "Seems I have finally found the band I was born to be in...my family." The Koppins

PLEASE SEE SOUNDS/5-A

SYSLY Cinema welcomes 'Jaws'

Big screen movies made a comeback back in Chelsea last Thursday night with the showing of "The Dark Knight," the first of the SRSLY Cinema summer film series. This week's movie is the 1975 Steven Spielberg horror classic "Jaws" (rated PG), winner of three Academy Awards.

The outdoor film starts at dusk after Sounds & Sights tonight and will be shown on a 50-foot screen at the Clocktower complex in downtown Chelsea. Lawn seating will be available and refreshments including fresh-made pop corn will be for sale.

As the movie tagline said, "Amity Island had everything. Clear skies. Gentle surf. Warm water. People flocked there every summer. It was the perfect feeding ground." Police Chief Brody (Roy Scheider), Quint (Robert Shaw), the crusty old seafaring captain of the Orca, and Matt Hooper (Richard Dreyfuss), the rich kid turned oceanographer attempt to chase down and kill the largest great white shark ever seen that has terrorized the waters of Amity Island. Remember such famous line as "We need a bigger boat," and "This was no boating accident."

All proceeds from SRSLY Cinema will go toward operating expenses. A list of other films scheduled during the 11 week summer series can be found at SRSLYchelsea.org.



The Chelsea Grace Clinic staff includes Tracy Nelson (L-R), clinic coordinator; Brenda Milliken, patient care specialist; and Dr. Diane Howlin, medical director.

HOPE

FROM PAGE 1-A

ours," says Howlin. "If we are to succeed in our mission we will need help from the community."

Volunteers are needed; mostly medical, but a wide

variety of activities must be undertaken to support the clinic, including office support, occasional advertising or printing, etc. Please call to inquire how you might help in this important mission.

To schedule an appointment at Chelsea Grace Clinic, call 475-3305.

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SECOND FRONT

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July 2, 2009

Showcase of Homes

Homebuilders Association of Washtenaw County hosts tour of 15 area homes

April Scarlett
Special Writer

This past Sunday wrapped up the 25th anniversary of the Showcase of New and Remodeled Homes. The tour of 15 homes was presented by the Homebuilders Association of Washtenaw County, with homes located in Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline and Milan.

The number of visitors was steady, but down from past years.

"It has been a little slower than last years," said Mary Newton, a real estate agent with Reinhart Realtors, "but we've been happy with the turnout. I haven't had an empty house all day."

An emphasis on "green" energy was a central theme throughout the tour. The first home, located in Dexter and built by Fireside Home Construction, is the epitome of energy efficiency. It's an Energy Star home, certified Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, featuring insulated concrete form foundation, insulated panel wall and roof construction, geo-thermal heating and cooling, and solar panels. Estimated annual heating, cooling and hot water costs for this 4,000-square-foot home is just \$530.

Homeowners who choose these kinds of energy-efficient materials in the building of their new homes not only save on utility bills, but have new tax incentives as well, said Don Ludwig, owner of Ludwig-Building Co.

"The stimulus package is allowing for a full 30 percent of 'recouped costs,'" Ludwig said.

Ludwig Building Co. participated in the Showcase of Homes from 2003 to 2006 and Ludwig was excited to be part of the tour again this year. Located in Saline, the company's featured home was custom built with specific owners in mind. It features an eleva-

tor, wine cellar and two gourmet kitchens.

The Showcase of Homes is a way for professionals in the building industry to display their work, but it also is a tool used to give real-life work experience to about 65 high school students from across Washtenaw County. High school juniors and seniors from Chelsea, Manchester, Milan, Dexter and Saline proudly showcased their home, built from the ground up, and located on Judd Road in Saline.

Julie Deppner, principal of Chelsea High School, and her husband, Dennis, were hosts for the student-built home last Saturday afternoon.

"It's a two-year program that gives high school credit and articulate credits to Washtenaw Community College," Deppner said. The Student Building Trades Program Inc. is a nonprofit corporation founded primarily to provide technical assistance, advice and funding to the school districts to prepare students for careers in the construction trades.

Students Jack Hepler of Saline, Andrew Harper of Saline, Mark Smith of Milan and Mitchell Crawford of Dexter won Outstanding Student Awards for their contribution to the project, and scholarships were awarded to William Castleman of Milan, Andrew Smith of Saline and Reid Winter of Saline.

Other builders represented in this year's Showcase of Homes were Willow Building Co., Main Street Homes, Marhofer/Campbell Building Co., The Cedars of Dexter, Meadowlark Builders, Forward Designers and Builders, KLA Development, Ann Arbor Student Building Industry Program, Natural Home Realty/Vachon Design and Naturewood Unlimited.

This year's tour was held June 20 through 28.



Photos by April Scarlett

TOP: Great room in Saline Valley Farms home built by Peters Building Co.
BOTTOM: Gourmet kitchen of home built by South and West Washtenaw Consortium students on Judd Road in Saline.



'This is awesome'

Local cyclists ride to support Ecology Center of Ann Arbor

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

Hundreds of cyclists throughout Michigan came out to support the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor's annual EcoRide fundraiser Sunday at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter Township.

The event featured four paths of different lengths, ranging from a 3.5-mile circle around Hudson Mills to a 55-mile trek through Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester. There were also 10-mile and 25-mile routes.

"This is one of our biggest fundraisers each year," Ecology Center events coordinator Ken Kozora said in a previous interview. "It's a family event, and the Manchester route is one everyone loves."

The fundraiser provides the Ecology Center with much needed donations to support its efforts toward promoting clean energy, zero waste, toxic-free children and protecting natural areas.

"One of the center's goals is to make energy companies stop greenwashing and provide renewable sources of energy," the center stated in a press release.

The fundraiser has been a major event for the Ecology Center for more than 35 years. Kozora has been involved with the center since 1988 and says that the EcoRide attracts bikers from across Washtenaw County.

"We usually get anywhere from 200 to 300 riders, from little kids to serious riders," Kozora said. "A lot of long-time supporters of the Ecology Center participate, and we get people from Detroit and Oakland County who love the event."

Tom Glaser of Ann Arbor said this was his third year participating in the event.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I want to get the exercise and though the 55-mile trek to Manchester is long, I feel up to it."

Glaser said he is not an avid cyclist but enjoys being able to participate in an eco-friendly event. David Schwartz of Saline said he participated 15 years ago and is excited to participate this year.

"I've done it before," he said. "I like being out-



Photos by Daniel Lai

Top Left: Tom Liston of Whitmore Lake rides tandem with his wife to Manchester during the Ecology Center's annual EcoRide fundraiser Sunday. Other bikers hit the trail toward Manchester for the Ecology Center's EcoRide.

Above: John Wieringa and Kevin LaRoe of Ann Arbor-based Wheels in Motion gear up to help bikers during the Ecology Center's annual EcoRide in Dexter.

doors and I love riding past the Huron River."

Schwartz opted for the 25-mile route into north Ann Arbor.

"I didn't want to do the 10-mile route because that was too short," he said.

Michael Foerster of Royal Oak said he first heard about the event through a friend.

"I'm excited. This is my first event ride," he said. "I am biking to Traverse City in two weeks, so this is a warm-up for me."

In the past, riders were required to pay a participation fee for the event. This year, however, participation was free for adults. Cyclists were

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Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Two women walked into the Village Mobil Station on S. Main Street and stole two 1-pound bags of cigarette tobacco.

At 1:15 p.m., June 5 the red-haired woman began chatting with the clerk while her blond companion conspicuously knelt down out of sight.

The clerk noticed the suspicious movement, but could not see what she had taken so he called a coworker over to keep an eye on the women while he reviewed the security tapes in the back.

The tapes showed the woman taking the tobacco, but the women exited the store before the clerk could come back out from the office to confront them.

Chelsea Police and Michigan State Troopers broadcast the thieves' vehicle description - a 1994 Ford Explorer, green in color.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies pulled the vehicle over in Manchester, after spotting the vehicle and running the plate through the law enforcement information network.

The vehicle was registered to a woman from Brooklyn, Mich.

The occupants were arrested for shoplifting, sec-

ond degree retail fraud. The tobacco bags were valued at \$25.99 each.

Chelsea Police walked away from an investigation on June 5 ruling the result of the incident a malicious destruction of property, but reported indications that the criminal intent might have been greater.

Officers at the scene report that there were signs that the damage done at the Chelsea Area Fire Authority station at 200 W. Middle Street might have been a break-in attempt that occurred sometime around noon that day.

Firefighters told police that the apparatus bay door on the right exterior wall of a trailer was damaged.

Staff discovered the damaged trailer, which was parked in the southwest corner of the lot. It had been parked there on April 2 and remained there until it was pulled into a bay for electrical repair the day of the incident.

Officers report that entry to the right side of the trailer appeared to be attempted using a "rigid, hard, instrument." Several strike marks were found below and above the door

handle.

The amount of damage to the trailer was not specified. The fire department was not insured for the trailer.

Someone sprayed graffiti on Twisters Ice Cream in the 900 block of S. Main Street sometime between 9 p.m. June 22 and 7 a.m. the next day, when the markings were discovered.

Employees called Chelsea police when they found a dragon drawn in red paint on the left side of the building.

The cost of cleanup was not specified. The investigation is closed pending leads.

Someone broke into a pizza restaurant in the 500 block of N. Main St. sometime between 10:30 p.m. June 21 and 9 p.m. the next day.


The thieves - it is assumed there were more than one due to the nature of the crime - entered through the rear door of the store using an object to pry the door, door frame and striker plate. The door was bent off the door frame, which allowed access to the door latch.

Once inside they went directly for the safe, leaving items such as a tip jar containing money and the cash

register untouched. Police believe they were able to lift it off the floor and carry it out to a waiting vehicle, due to the absence of drag marks on the floor tile.

The safe contained cash and checks in the amount of \$2,200 and the damage to the door is estimated to be about \$2,000.

The investigation is still open, due to the nature of the charges that the suspects would face when caught.



Play Safe


That's what your parents told you when you were a kid. Shouldn't you tell your children?

Each year thousands of children suffer unnecessary sports-related eye injuries - bruised eyes, scraped or torn corneas, detached retinas and eye hemorrhaging.

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SOUNDS

FROM PAGE 3-A

will appear again in Chelsea on Aug. 27.

You might be surprised at how many hands across this great land of ours have the name "Coconut Radio," but only one hails from Chelsea. Chris Meloche and David Andrews played together in a band in the 1980's. Twenty five years later, Meloche and Andrews began to assemble a new line-up. Steve Hinz, CHS vocal music director, joined the band on key-boards, followed by Ann Arbor Symphony's principal timpanist, Jim Lancioni, on drums. CHS Orchestra Director Jed

Fritzscheimer came on board to handle lead guitar, and Chelsea Planning Commissioner Chris Rode joined as bassist. Coconut Radio was born.

Steve Hinz and Jed Fritzscheimer had to leave the band due to personal and professional commitments, but Chelsea's 23 year-old Kyle Kooyers energetically stepped in on lead guitar. "It's really a kick to have Kyle with us. He's young enough to be one of our kids - full of enthusiasm, and really a talented musician," says Meloche. Chelsea-based composer/musician Brian Brill also performs with the band occasionally.

Coconut Radio has played a number of Chelsea-area venues, but Sounds and Sights

is one of their favorites, and they will play several weeks. "It's such a great concept for a community event. That's one of the remarkable things about music; it brings together people of all ages," said Meloche, adding, "As a musician, it's really neat to look out and see people ranging from toddlers to seniors, having fun and enjoying what you do. And whatever kind of music you are into - rock, country, punk, jazz, standards - you'll find it on the streets of Chelsea on a Thursday night. How cool is that?"

Also appearing July 9 will be The Dorkestra jazz band, rock group Derek and the Silver Tops, and Charlotte Prenevost singing standards.

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HERITAGE

PAGE 6A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

www.heritage.com

July 2, 2009

Heritage.com

Online poll question

This week's question

What would you like to see in Washtenaw County?

A. A light-rail system

C. Improved roads

B. A decrease in taxes

D. A ranked college football team

WEB
VIEWS

Lefty bloggers face choice

By Jason Salzman

Guest Writer

I picked up Eric Boehlert's new book, "Bloggers on the Bus: How the Internet Changed Politics and the Press," because I wanted to find out how a journalist like Boehlert shows that bloggers have a real-life impact on politics.

I mean, we all know there are who-knows-how-many bloggers out there, posting political opinions, facts, corrections and errors of their own on the Internet for all to see. But what do they actually achieve, beyond talking to each other? Or should I say, linking to each other? How does their work affect mainstream politics?

That's the beauty of "Bloggers on the Bus." It captures the tactics used by blogging activists, who have writing skills but often minimal political experience, to move a lefty notion out of fantasyland and into the mainstream consciousness.

One way bloggers do this is by using cyber fund-raising tools to steer political donations to promising underdog candidates, like unknown Elwyn Tinklenberg, who came inches away from unseating Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachman, a GOP rising star, who stirred the ire of bloggers when she suggested that Obama was anti-American.

The book also explains how a "blog-swarm" (many blogs focusing on the same topic) creates a wave of actions by blog readers. For example, bloggers mobilized their minions to inform the Democratic presidential candidates that planned debates on the Fox Network would have

given undue legitimacy to Fox as a news source. The Democrats eventually agreed, and the debates were canceled.

Bloggers probably are best at swarming, and influencing the mainstream media in the process, but they also investigate.

Liberal bloggers revealed that right-wing pastor John Hagee, who had endorsed the Republican nominee, sermonized that God sent Hitler to "hunt" Jews and force them to go to Israel. After a video was uncovered and promoted by a little-known blogger, John Wilson, John McCain denounced the pastor — to the dismay of right-wingers.

After reading "Bloggers on the Bus," you'll be able to list substantive political victories that can be attributed fully or mostly to bloggers.

As he explains how these political stories unfolded, Boehlert profiles the bloggers involved, illuminating their all-American brand of hard work and entrepreneurialism. The how-it-became-a-blogger stories (e.g., from art gallery manager to famous lefty blogger) are entertaining and inspiring.

The credibility of "Bloggers on the Bus" is enhanced by its willingness to air the nasty disagreements among liberal bloggers — as well show the erroneous information that was promulgated by top blogs (e.g., the false claim that Gov. Sarah Palin was not the real mother of her young son).

Boehlert acknowledges that left-leaning bloggers swarm around topics that most voters unfortunately often could not care less about. Liberal blogs sink their teeth

into wonky issues, like the George W. Bush administration's wiretapping or President Barack Obama's refusal to pursue Bush officials who committed war crimes. The tendency to fixate on fringe issues makes sense when the bloggers are in pure combat mode against the right wing.

But now their man, Obama, is in power — even though, as Boehlert reports, Obama has unfortunately distanced himself from bloggers who helped him get elected.

Should these bloggers adjust their tactics to help Obama succeed in the compromised Washington milieu? Or should they continue to slash and burn and demand the president address their off-the-radar-screen screeds?

If you've read "Bloggers on the Bus," you know moderate voices urging compromise will likely encounter a sea of venom online. That's too bad, because bloggers can clearly get things done when they have a focus, which should now be to dig into Obama's core agenda (health care, the economy, and energy). If they do this, they'll be taking advantage of an opportunity for political change unlike any they'll likely see again in their lifetimes.

If you had any doubt that liberal bloggers are a force to be reckoned with in American politics, "Bloggers on the Bus" will make you a believer.

Jason Salzman is the author of "Making the News: A Guide for Nonprofits and Activists" and board chairman of Rocky Mountain Media Watch, a Denver-based organization.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

FORTUNATELY, THERE ARE NUMEROUS GROUPS TRYING TO MEET THE GROWING CHALLENGE OF FEEDING OUR LOCAL RESIDENTS, WHO SHOULD BE NOT BE TOO PROUD IS TO ASK FOR IT, IF NEED BE

It's not Christmas or anywhere close to the holiday season, yet you are seeing food drives and pleas to feed the hungry. During good times, the pleas seem loudest during the Christmas season and, while officials have always said help is needed year-round, there weren't the appeals this time of the year that we are now hearing from food banks and other agencies that help the needy.

Whether you want to call it a recession or depression, things are not good in Michigan and more and more families need help. As we've seen over the past few years, the number of people who once were able to give help are now seeking aid of their own.

Fortunately, there are numerous groups trying to meet the growing challenge of feeding our local residents, who should be not be too proud to ask for it, if need be.

Hiller's Markets, based in Southeast Michigan, has announced its second effort to help ease the burden on local families with its Mitzvah Meals program.

"A strong man, a good man, is one who recognizes and uses the power he has to help others," says Jim Hiller, CEO of Hiller's Markets.

In addition, there are regular food distribution sites at Saline Social Service, Aid in Milan, St. Andrew's Breakfast Program in Ann Arbor, Emergency Food Pantry at the Ann Arbor Community Center and Salvation Army of Washtenaw County. The food is for people who struggle to pay for their own food.

So, acknowledging that things are tight for many people, even if they are fortunate enough to have their jobs, we urge those who can give to the local agencies to do so.

And for those groups and agencies who are trying to help — we commend you and wish you the best of luck. Your task is difficult but hopefully, with a little help from those who can, you will be a successful.

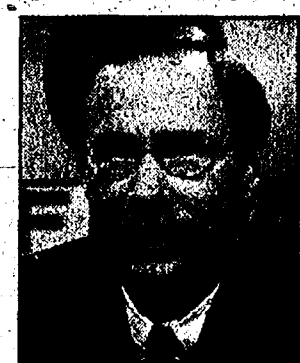
GUEST COLUMN: By Tim Skubick

Will independent win the next governor's race?

Headline: Independent candidate for governor wins (Lansing, Nov. 3, 2010) — Bucking the odds and confounding the pundits, Independent Party candidate (fill in the blank) became Michigan's next governor yesterday.

To be sure, the planets are not currently aligned for an Independent challenger to defeat the Republican and Democratic parties as they battle to win the governor's office in 2010. Conventional wisdom suggests only majority parties win elections. But tell that to the voters in Connecticut who years ago elected Independent Lowell Weicker to be governor. Or how about our neighbors to the west who picked a former wrestler, Jessie Ventura, to be Minnesota's governor.

OTHER VOICES



TIM
SKUBICK

Add the less-familiar names of Gov. Angus King of Maine and Gov. H. Russ Potts of Virginia, each of whom ran as Independents and did the impossible — they won.

In recent days, the chatter about an Independent candidate in Michigan has moved from a whisper to audible.

And recent events are feeding the decibel rise.

Talk to the 44 new members of the Michigan House of Representatives.

When they knocked on doors last fall, the first question they got was, "Are you in office now?" Translated, voters wanted nothing to do with incumbent legislators.

Talk to the voters in Detroit who had a chance to elect a guy with hands-on experience to continue his duties as mayor of Detroit. But they chose the outsider/non-politician Dave Bing over Ken Cockrel.

Residents are also fed up with the two political parties, which spend more time worrying about the next election and too little time solving problems. This next election will be about that anger, and the crop of Democrats and Republicans for governor have hooked their wagons to those parties.

Also on the political landscape are two state governments in exile. They were pretty much formed by outsiders because officials in Lansing were not leading and often in a state of political paralysis.

Filling that vacuum is the think-tank Center for Michigan, headed by former publisher Phil Powers. He has surrounded himself with a host of business types, former legislative leaders and other who are sick of the gridlock in Lansing.

Not far behind are the business types at Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, currently working on a scheme to revamp the tax system.

Rather than wait around while the governor and lawmakers ride the ship of state into the toilet, these outside forces are taking matters into their own hands.

Some "outsider" from within these groups could emerge as the next George Romney.

Romney was the former head of American Motors who formed a citizens committee almost 50 years ago to change the state Constitution. Out of that came Gov. George Romney, who was a Republican but with an Independent slant.

Some have suggested that self-described non-politician Rick Snyder would be better off to chuck his GOP strings and run as an Independent. Others have mentioned current Democratic House Speaker Andy Dillon as a possible Independent candidate because he doesn't have a snowball's chance of swiping the Democratic nomination from the labor-anointed front-runner, Lt. Gov. John Cherry.

And who knows who else is out there?

Such a candidate needs lots of money and must appeal to moderates in both parties and voters who vote the person and not the party. The planets might not be aligned right now, but the right person could shove them into place between now and that mythical headline of Nov. 3, 2010.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Facts don't add up concerning Throop

About a month ago, I made some inquiries to the people who are planning the dedication of a monument to Dan Throop in the Judd Road Cemetery in York Township. Everyone must have been very busy making plans because no one in charge answered my questions about sources of information.

Indeed, to honor a forgotten local Revolutionary War soldier is a very nice, patriotic thing. My interest piqued because I recalled having worked as a volunteer at the Judd Road Cemetery a few years ago, when the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County scheduled a reading of gravestones at that site.

When I learned of the ceremony, I immediately did some research and was puzzled because the dates for Dan Throop just did not line up with the Revolutionary War period in our history. My time was limited at the moment, but the more I delved into the question, it became obvious that the Judd Road Dan Throop was only 9 years old, at most, during the war period.

I have access to a very clear photograph of his tombstone (now gone) taken in the 1950s by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Messengers for Paul Revere must have been in short supply if Mr. Revere was using 9-year-olds to announce that the British were coming. His tombstone clearly shows his age at death and his year of death.

A quick shot at searching Google under "Revolutionary Soldiers" brought up a Capt. Dan Throop of New York. In another source, I found a Major Dan Throop of New York. If that is the same Dan Throop that we have at Judd Road, why would he be remembered as a lieutenant?

No, it is quite obvious to me that an early error was made, possibly by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Although the monument York Township is

placing does honor an illustrious veteran, it will only add to the confusion of future historians.

Those of us in historical research work hard to sort out and keep facts straight. Once erroneous information gets out, trying to correct it is comparable to retrieving raindrops from the ocean. I was pleased to see Martha Churchill's article on Dan Throop in the local newspaper. It would behoove the York Township Board to sit up and take notice. Martha Churchill does her best to be a good historian and a good researcher.

Agnes Dikeman,
Saline Area
Historical Society
Lodi Township

Lodi Township to celebrate 175 years

On Sunday, Lodi Township, as part of its 175-year anniversary celebration, is having a historic home and farm tour. Included on the tour are many centennial farms with 100 or more years in the same family; a walking tour of Lodi Cemetery and light refreshments at the historic Lodi Town Hall. Also, the restored Weber-Blaess schoolhouse, moved from Lodi Township to Woodland Drive in Saline, will be open at the same time.

Tickets are \$10 and include a wonderful keepsake book of all the stops on the tour. They will be sold Friday and Saturday at the jubilee in the information tent, as well as from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the entrance to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

All the funds raised from the tour will benefit the Lodi Township historical group working to restore and preserve our town hall, the third oldest in Michigan.

Gini Feldkamp
Lodi Township

Wellness Community provides comfort

If I can just hold on until

Tuesday, I could not begin to count the times I have given myself these words of guidance. They have taken me through times when I thought my tears would wash away my sensibility and composure and I thought I would have to walk away from my job and hide. Then I would shift my focus to 6 p.m. Tuesday and a calm would creep in and I could carry on.

If I can hold on until Tuesday, I say to myself, some of this burdensome sadness will be lifted.

If I can hold on until Tuesday, I will meet up with the very few people in my life who understand my situation and will help me sort through my confusion.

If I can hold on until Tuesday, I say, then I will be with people who surround me in unconditional friendship and then some of my heartaches will subside.

If I can hold on until Tuesday, my friends who have had experiences similar to mine will teach me and reassure me.

If I can hold on until Tuesday, I will have an opportunity to change the tide in my life by sharing and helping someone else.

What is 6 p.m. Tuesday you might ask?

It is The Wellness Community of Ann Arbor. It is a caregiver support group. It is a group of people caring for patients who have been diagnosed with some type of cancer. It is moms, dads, spouses, daughters, sisters, brothers, grandparents.

When I first learned of the group, I was eager to know more. I knew I needed to take care of my own mental health or I would not be able to assist my 28-year-old daughter. Yet, I feared I might not be able to afford this counseling as diagnosis of stage-4 Hodgkins disease and chemotherapy-related complications had forced her to leave her job and her own home and move back into mine.

I was incurring additional household expenses with her move and she had mounting

medical debt. We were adjusting to share living quarters once again, only this time we are two mature adults under considerable stress.

However, I was elated to learn that at The Wellness Community, I would not have to pay a fee. This Wellness Community was there for me. They would help me and my daughter with cancer support, education and hope.

Since I joined my group several months ago, in addition to my Tuesday nights, I have attended The Wellness Community question-and-answer forums, borrowed books from the community lending library of medical and pleasure reading materials, given a prayer shawl to a recently diagnosed coworker, attended a holiday potluck, was sent to a musical concert and, on occasion, have had coffee after group with my Wellness Community friends.

There are many more opportunities I have yet been able to experience, such as painting, yoga and nutritional cooking classes, to mention a few.

Yes, it is The Wellness Community. It is Tuesday at 6 p.m. There is always a smiling face there to welcome me when I arrive. The coffee pot and hot tea are on the warmer; and a snack is on the counter in the fresh, airy open-style kitchen. But, best of all, just around the corner in the warmly appointed room at the back, the one with the heart quilt on the wall, and the softly playing nature sounds, I can see my group.

Sometimes I grin, or sometimes my eyes well-up. But, either way, I am always pleased and relieved to be with my Wellness Community group. I really don't know what my state of mind might be today without this community, and I do not like to think about that.

I just know I have made it until Tuesday and I will leave knowing I have gathered the strength I need to make it to the coming Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Donna Fisher
Dexter

Chelsea Farmers' Market profile



The Ruhlig family, including daughter's Danielle and Janelle, work the farmers' market.

Produce, college and the farmers' market

Danielle and Janelle Ruhlig are two familiar and cheerful faces at the Chelsea Farmers' Market. The two girls have been setting up their produce booth and selling at the Chelsea Farmers Market for six years. They have become one of the market's key vendors. They work all summer, and put their hard earned money toward their college tuition.

The girls handle the complete operation of their sales. They start in early spring where they plant the fields. They work tirelessly all summer weeding and tending to the fields. Their Fridays are spent harvesting for the market on Saturday.

They rise before sun up on

Saturday morning, load up their truck and off to the market they go. Setting up early, they arrange their display and are ready for business. They do it with big adorable smiles, and dancing eyes.

The booths are set up from mid July through October; the girls sell gladiolus, sweet corn, tomatoes, melons, watermelons, peppers, cucumbers, pickles, summer squash, zucchini, winter squash, pumpkins, gourds and more. The beautiful gladiolus sell out every weekend.

The pumpkins are huge, and Chelsea customers look forward to their arrival every fall, for their special Halloween Jack-o-lanterns. The huge bird

house gourds are a favorite with the artisans.

The girls really enjoy their work. They girls enjoy setting up at the markets around town; this is where they have fun, talking with customers and vendors.

Marty and Ann have been farming since 2002. Janelle and Danielle are the fifth generation of Ruhlig's to grow vegetables on the farm. Ann manages her roadside stand on Portage Lake. Janelle sets up at the Dexter Farmers' market on Saturday, and Danielle sets up at the Chelsea Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings.

Both girls set up at the Zingerman's Westside Market on Thursday afternoons.

De Niro on location in Dexter

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

OK, Hillary Swank is a big-time actress. And it was pretty cool to see her hanging out around town in between filming her new movie earlier this year.

But Robert De Niro? We're talking Travis Bickle and Max Cady and James Conway. This is Michael from "The Deer Hunter" and Jake LaMotta from "Raging Bull."

"You talkin' to me?" Are you kidding me? Robert De Niro in Dexter? Shooting a movie? Forget Hollywood. Just stick around Dexter this summer and catch sight of movie stars and film making.

The second show of the season has closed off Mast Road from Joy to North Territorial since last month. And it all began with what might be called a burn notice.

The owner of a very old farmhouse in the 5800 block of Mast Road offered it to the Dexter Fire Department as a training burn when it became apparent that restoring it would be prohibitive.

In one of those strange happenstances, this movie company (this BIG movie company) was looking for an old farmhouse to burn as part of the filming of a movie called "Stone."

Now one of the firemen happens to be a relative of the folks who owned the old farmhouse and one thing led to another.

That's how Robert De Niro (yes, ROBERT DE NIRO) came to Dexter and has spent some time

here filming.

Folks who've seen him, including Village Clerk Carol Mast Jones, say you would not have recognized him in a crowd as the

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175

FROM PAGE 1-A

he already has on display by the Clocktower downtown.

After giving his presentation to another group of interested Chelsea residents familiar with his work, Detroyer said it would have been great to build a statue for the city for the 175th - maybe for the 200th.

"My goal is to perhaps get the City Council to think about a statue for the city of Chelsea ... that would be my fantasy," he said. Some members of the group he had just presented to remarked what a great idea it would be.

Just down the way from Detroyer Cheri Bellairs and her daughters, Allison and Sami, were hosting a petting zoo for the 4-H Club.

The group had dutch and satin rabbits - many of them babies - and a chicken named Lloyd, who appeared to have been raised with the rabbits.

The Bellairs said not many people came to pet their fuzzy friends, but those that did had a good time.

"It's been pretty good; there hasn't been a whole lot of people, but the kids that have come through have really enjoyed it

and the adults too," Cheri said.

Andy Roscoe, recruit coordinator for The Twenty-Fourth Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment of the Iron Brigade, led his group of Civil War reenactors, which was a highly sought-after addition to the 175th celebration.

Several members of the group say that Chelsea citizens served in the real unit during the Civil War. Chelsea was settled in 1834 and the Civil War broke out in 1861.

Roscoe and his group spent Friday and Saturday nights at the Fairgrounds and were available most of the day to share their unique view of American history.

"I have a bachelor's in history - it was completely different for me to read a history book after doing this, because I could understand when they're talking about marching all day and wearing a hot uniform in the sun when you read about it in a diary from the period," Roscoe said, adding that he had enjoyed sharing some of that between-the-lines detail with the many folks who came out to see the 24th "Black Hats" encampment and enlisted. And many were from Chelsea, much like some of the soldiers they were re-enacting from the 18th century.

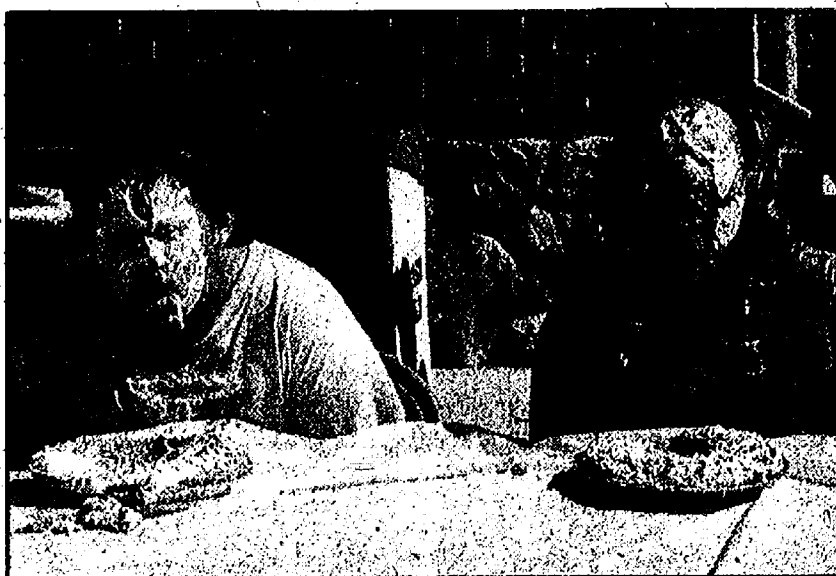


Photo by Kathy Clark

RIGHT: Katie Staffan Wagner was the Parade Marshal for the 175th parade on Saturday.

Photo by Alice Rawson

ABOVE: Autumn Johnson and Kaitlin Draper enjoy some pie during the pie-eating contest.



Photo by Kathy Clark

The 24th Michigan infantry regiment reenactment group provided a living Civil War history encampment with authentic demonstrations during Chelsea's 175th Anniversary celebration.

DENIRO

FROM PAGE 7-A

"star" he is.

Our not-so-secret source says "he's short." But certainly not in stature or celebrity.

She also reports that De Niro and the rest of the cast and crew lived in trailers out of sight on the farmland during the "shoot," which will wrap up next week with the burning of the house.

According to the IMDb Web site, "Stone" is about a convicted arsonist looking to manipulate a parole officer into a plan to secure

his parole by placing his beautiful wife in the lawman's path. Yeah, it's easy to see De Niro in this part.

The movie, which also stars Edward Norton and Milla Jovovich, is scheduled to come out next year.

It is reported that they will call the town in the movie Dexter - although you know things change sometimes in movie-dom.

If having Mast Road closed off for three weeks has been a problem for you, give Robert De Niro and his friends a call. Hopefully, he won't respond like James Conway in "Goodfellas" would have.

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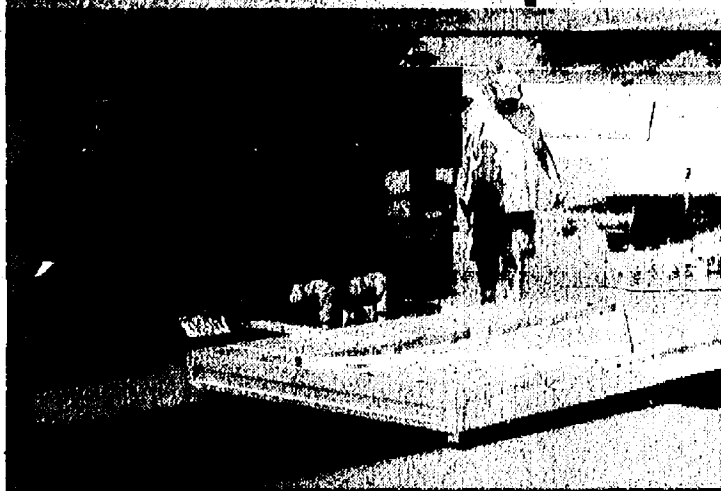
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Mayor thanks all those who made celebration a success

By Ann Feeney
Mayor of Chelsea

On behalf of the Chelsea City Council, I will attempt to express our collective thank you for a memorable weekend of celebration.

Eddie Greenleaf and his creative hard-working 175th Anniversary Committee put together, with the help of so many individuals and organizations, such a wonderful array of activities to both commemorate Chelsea's history and acknowledge the unique community it has become.

Guest Column

At the gathering Friday evening in the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes, it was clear there were at least a dozen different groups which came together to welcome all, old and newer residents, visitors and old friends. The talent displayed in Vickie Wooster's presentation makes one proud and happy at the same time. Storeowners all over town made an effort to have something special going on in their businesses. The Historical Society really shone as it highlighted the

many accomplishments of those who were first responsible for us being here. Chelsea Area Fire Authority did their usual yeoman job of sponsoring the parade and those who participated in whatever capacity, made it fun and significant as it showcased the past and present. Having the inter-denominational service at the Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon was inspired. There could not have been a more appropriate culmination to the celebration in a community that boasts many churches and whose earliest history includes the establishment of religious congregations. Among the 100 or more choir members, it

was easy to spot representatives from many different churches. Their collective voices brought tears to your eyes as they sang religious and patriotic songs, inviting the audience to join them. The Chelsea Fallen Heroes organization took the opportunity at the 175th opening ceremony to dedicate the beautiful granite benches at the library in honor of former Police Chief Scott Sumner and Fire Captain Matthew Tuttle. Sounds & Sights opened the summer season Thursday evening with terrific music and a large appreciative audience. It is impossible to include everyone

who contributed to this quarter century landmark, because in some way, everyone together is the sum total of what makes this such a great place to live, work, learn, play and pray. Most everyone who was actively involved in the planning and execution of the hundreds of parts - the book, the banners, parade, parties, car show fundraising, publicity, programs - participated because they love Chelsea and wanted to be a part of this great event. Thank you can never be enough, but we thank you anyway for all you have done and for caring so much for the place we are proud to call home.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: By the time this letter is printed, the Chelsea 175th Anniversary Celebration will have concluded. I already know it will be a great success.

So, kudos to Eddie Greenleaf, who chaired this event with great pride. Eddie rounded up a committee nine months ago and never flinched from his commitment to bring the community a fun-filled three-day weekend. It was my pleasure and honor to work with Eddie and the rest of the committee.

I did not know Eddie or some of the other committee members nine months ago, but today many new friendships have been made. So thanks very much Eddie for all your time and effort and gathering a bunch of good people together to make this event happen for the community.

LuAnn Koch
Chelsea

To the Editor: As the Michigan Legislature continues to consider and debate next year's state budget, I want to candidly discuss the situation we are facing and the dire circumstances we are in. Michigan's unemployment is high and consumer confidence is low, resulting in a \$1.3 billion reduction in state revenue. This number could potentially double in ensuing years.

Revenues decline as unemployed people do not pay income taxes and everyone spends less, meaning fewer dollars from sales taxes. Additionally, increasing foreclosures equals declining property values, generating less real estate tax collections. The problem becomes even greater as the unemployed require more public assistance in order to survive, further cutting down government funds.

As you can see, Michigan has found itself in quite a predicament. Luckily, we have federal stimulus funds to help us out. Unfortunately, most of these funds come with stipulations as to how they can be used - mostly for local improvement projects or roads. The amount available for the Legislature to use is far less than we need to balance the state budget.

So, what is the answer to this dilemma?

I certainly have not been overwhelmed with constituents telling me we need more money to spend in Lansing. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true. I have had only three requests to raise taxes, versus several hundred letters telling me not to raise taxes and instead live within our means. I agree the state must live with what we have, just like Michigan's residents are doing.

However, the only possible way to do that is to reduce and/or eliminate spending and programs. The Michigan Senate has introduced budgets that are difficult for everyone. They are conservative and balance the budget as required by our state constitution. Keep in mind that if revenues continue to decline, even more budget cuts will become necessary.

The cuts we make will reach every segment of our society. With

cuts in all 18 department budgets, everyone in the state will be affected in some way, no exceptions. We have made priorities for health, safety and education, but being a priority simply means those items will see smaller reductions than non-priority items, they will not be held harmless.

We wish we could fully fund all the programs constituents have written and called about, but I hope everyone now understands why it is impossible at this time. These difficult financial times mean we must be patient with each other, help each other when we can and do what is necessary to survive and improve today's economy.

Sen. Ron Jellinek
Senate Appropriations
Chairman

To the Editor: The time has come for Health Care Reform. President Obama has sent an initiative for Health Care Reform to Congress - a critical issue that involves all of us and one in which each of us can contribute to the discussion in Washington in multiple ways - where we can have influence; please become informed and participate for Health Care Reform.

1. Listen to President Obama's online address to the American Medical Association at: Youtube.com then search obamaspeechjune2009

2. Read the New Yorker's June 1 issue, "The Cost Conundrum" (required reading for Barack Obama's White House staff). New Yorker.com indicates the shocking cost and health outcome discrepancy

within our own health system.

3. Contact our elected officials; cities have a blank email pre-addressed for you to use. It is so easy and takes one minute to send a message to: Senator Debbie Stabenow Senator@stabenow.senate.gov; Senator Carl Levin Levin.senate.gov; Rep. Pam Byrnes at pambyrnes@house.mi.gov; and Rep. Mike Simpson at Mikesimpson@house.mi.gov

Senator Debbie Stabenow's home page has a Health Care Peoples' Lobby and a Health Care Reform Online Resource Center. 4. E-mail friends with informative sites, and ask them to forward your message to their friends. Let's create a ground swell of support for Health Care Reform for all Americans. Don't have time to write? Just cut and paste these contacts in Chelsea Standard.com and email your friends and encourage them to forward your message to friends and so on. Let's move this initiative forward!

Ask anyone receiving Medicare, the biggest national payer health plan, they will tell you that they are glad to have it. Ask any senior citizen how they like getting their prescription drugs for a small fee each month, a federally subsidized program. These are two wonderful examples of national health care that is given to our senior citizens. Let's have all Americans be cared for as well!

Every day more Americans are losing their health care insurance. It is time for all of us to speak.

Diane Kyte
Chelsea

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Law enforcement agencies working together

Area law enforcement officials have been working together for the last five months to maintain and improve service levels in the face of budget challenges.

During the first weeks of his administration, Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry Clayton formed the Interagency Cooperation Team. At the group's first meeting in January, members agreed that the group's purpose is to identify, evaluate and implement opportunities for improving public safety and police services through collaborative, shared or merged services throughout Washtenaw County.

"The days of animosity and turf protection are behind us. I promised the voters better service and a cooperative approach. The ICT is tangible evidence that I and my entire organization are working to fulfill these promises," Clayton said in a news release.

The sheriff praised local police chiefs who are working with him to find solutions.

"We all face the same challenges and I am grateful for the level of cooperation area law enforcement leaders have shown. Nothing is off the table and we are working together to find ways to best serve the public," he said.

Initially, the ICT was comprised of the sheriff, police chiefs for Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and senior members of their staffs. It since been expanded to include representatives from Saline and Milan police departments and the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Barnett Jones reflected on the challenges that Ann Arbor faces and the need for a new approach, noting "My department is losing at least 26 sworn positions in the next budget. We've done everything we can to keep officers on the street, but there is still a great deal of work the department must continue to do with fewer and fewer people to do it. I think we have only scratched the surface

on finding efficiencies across agencies."

Ypsilanti Interim Police Chief, Paul DeRidder echoed Jones' concerns.

"Ypsilanti faces significant challenges. Building cooperative relationships and sharing resources is absolutely necessary to meet these challenges. We strongly support this effort."

COUNTY

The group has identified and prioritized more than 30 opportunities for cooperation and consolidation, according to the news release. The four top opportunities were assigned to cross-agency work teams.

Recommendations from the project teams are reviewed and approved by the ICT. The four current projects include forming a joint Special Weapons and Tactics unit, a single crisis negotiations team, a combined canine force and implementing a common training process.

Ann Arbor Police Department Deputy Chief John Seto heads the SWAT

project team.

"Training and equipping tactical police units is extraordinarily expensive, but they are absolutely necessary," Seto said. "It makes more sense to have one combined tactical team, allowing everyone's expertise and training to be shared. Other jurisdictions, including western Wayne County and Jackson County, have successfully combined tactical forces with great success. We hope to model our effort on these prior successes."

The ICT meets regularly to review progress and identify additional opportunities. "These projects involve considerable effort and there are limits to how many we can take on at once. There has been a tremendous effort by all involved and we will be working together on these and additional projects for some time to come," Clayton said.

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4-H Youth Show set July 26-31

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show will be held July 26 through 31 and will highlight the project activities of more than 900 participating youth.

Projects will include crafts, woodworking, demonstrations and livestock exhibits.

Admission and parking for the event is free.

The show kicks off 1 p.m. July 26 when horse exhibition and dog classes begin. The Still Exhibits Building opens July 27 and more livestock arrives for display. July 28 is the first full day in which every project, including livestock, is available for public display.

July 28 also marks the first day in which the general public can partake in some activities new to this year's show. The Rooster Crowing Contest will be held 8 a.m. for those interested in doing their best to wake up the neighborhood. Special events on Wednesday include the International Foods Contest at noon and the Llama Leaping contest at 2 p.m.

From 9 to 11 a.m. July 30 there will be hands-on take-home activities for youth. On July 30 in the evening, the 4-H Small Animal Silent Auction and 4-H Youth Livestock Auction will take place at 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.,

respectively. The lively activities typically draw a great deal of interest as some prize livestock specimens get sold to the highest bidder.

A barbecue sponsored by the 4-H Advisory Council will close out the show July 31. The Ag Olympics contest starts at 3:30 p.m. During this activity, 4-H youth compete in several Olympic-style games involving water, mud and agricultural products. At 5 p.m., the horse Grand Entry Pageant will take place and will be followed by the Sweepstakes Showmanship, which involves participants trying their hand at showing all species of livestock that are exhibited.

The 2009 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show provides the public an opportunity to witness some of the things that 4-H and its involved youth do.

The 4-H Youth Show is held at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline. The show is open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the remainder of the week. For more information, call 997-1678.

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Health

Ways to help prevent heatstroke in kids

As temperatures heat up, children are at serious risk for heat stroke when left alone even for a few minutes in a closed vehicle.

About 365 children across the United States have died from heatstroke caused by being left or trapped in a vehicle over the past decade.

Heat is much more dangerous to children than it is to adults. When left in a hot vehicle, a

young child's core body temperature may increase three to five times faster than that of an adult. This could cause permanent injury or death. Heat stroke occurs when the core body temperature reaches 104 degrees Fahrenheit. A core body temperature of 107 degrees Fahrenheit is considered lethal.

"Children are our most precious cargo and all drivers must

be aware that these deaths and injuries are preventable," said Janet Olszewski, director of the Michigan Department of Community Health, the lead agency for Safe Kids Michigan. "It is important to get this message out during these hot summer months because the heat can be deadly."

Safe Kids USA and General Motors created the Never Leave

Your Child Alone program to educate families about the dangers kids face in hot vehicles.

According to research conducted by San Francisco State University, even with relatively cool temperatures outside — 70 degrees — the inside of a car can reach a dangerous temperature in just minutes.

PLEASE SEE HEALTH/14-A

MSU Extension hosts mortgage assistance event in Ann Arbor

An evening of information and conversation about the recent state and federal legislative initiatives regarding mortgage assistance and foreclosure prevention will be hosted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 13 by MSU Extension.

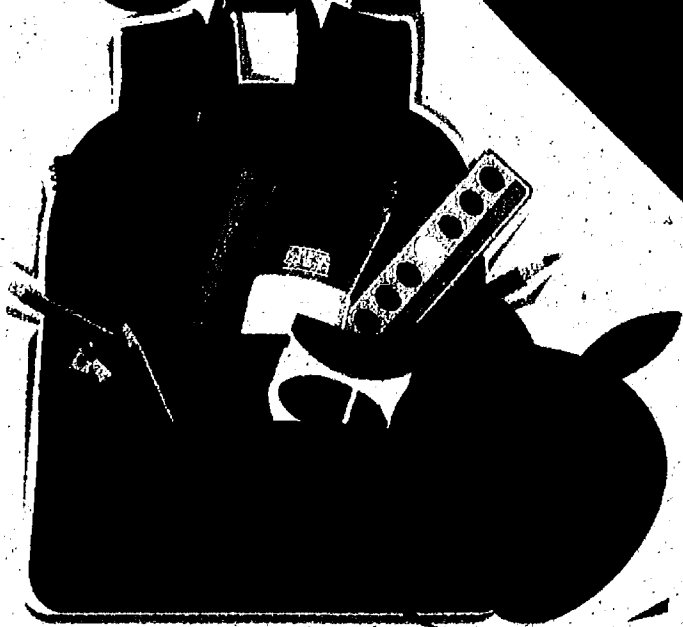
There will be a panel of housing counselors, attorneys, loss mitigation experts and real estate professionals on hand to discuss all aspects of the housing crisis. It will be a town hall-style meeting with opportunity to ask questions.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be held at Ann Arbor District Library's Malletts Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower Parkway in Ann Arbor. Reserve a seat by calling 997-1678.

Summer Activities

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn

ENROLLMENT OPPORTUNITIES



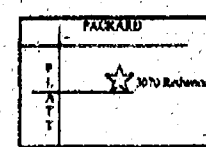
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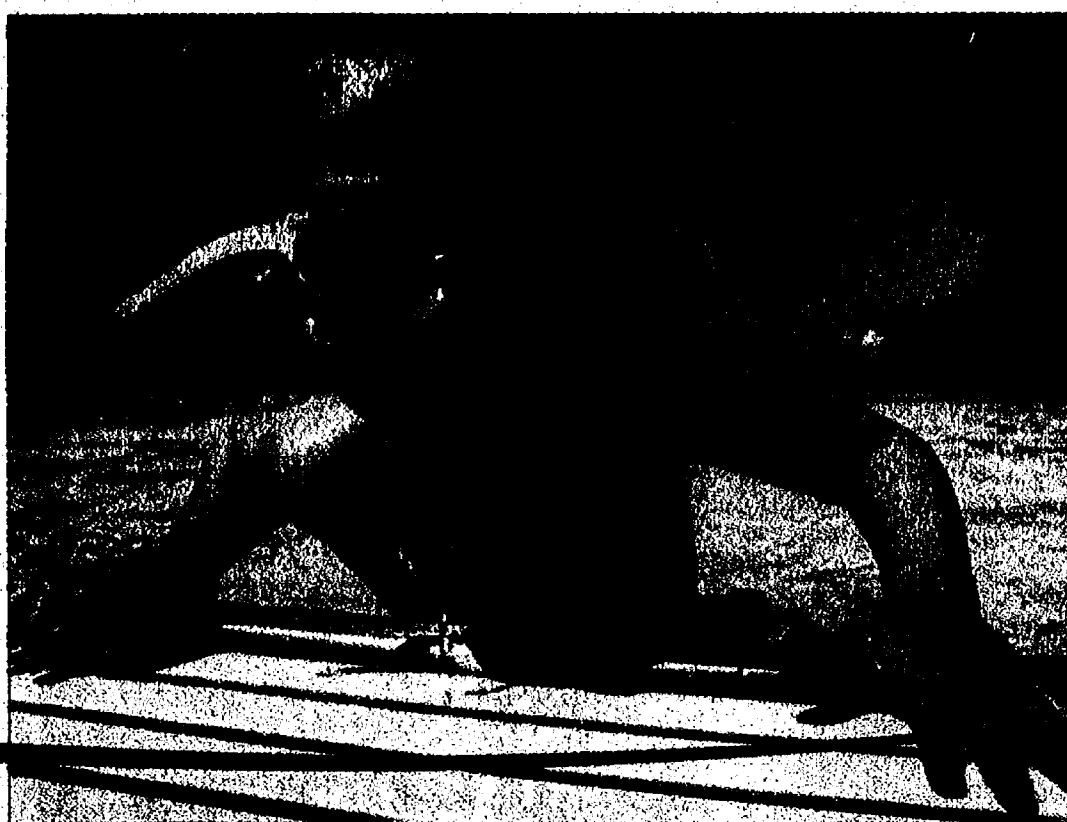


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in a park



DIVE into summer

Buhr: General swim M-F, 1 to 5 & 6:30 to 8 p.m.; SAT & SUN, noon to 8 p.m.; Family swim M-F, 5 - 6:30 p.m.; Summer Splash Days, 2 to 4:30 p.m. July 25 and Aug. 22 (special games & contests); Tot splash, M-W-F, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and T&TH noon to 1 p.m.; day camp sessions now through August. Visit www.a2gov.org/buhr. Call 794.6234. Check out our new Water Polo Camp for kids!

Fuller: 50M Pool & Waterslide now open daily; general swim M-SUN 1 to 8 p.m.; Everyday 4-lanes for lap-swim, 1-6:30 p.m.; day camp sessions now through August. We have a picnic pavilion within the pool enclosure for parties/events. Visit www.a2gov.org/fuller. 794.6236.

Veterans: General swim M-F, 1 to 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; SAT & SUN, noon to 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tot Splash, M-W-F, noon to 1 p.m.; Family & Adult swim M-SUN, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Summer Splash Days, 7 to 8 p.m. July 4, 11, 18 & 25 from 7-8 p.m. (special games & contests). Buhr, Fuller and Veterans offer American Red Cross swim lessons for all ages and skill levels. www.a2gov.org/parks or call 794.6235.

fun on the RIVER

Huron River Day Festival: Gallup Park Sunday, July 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be kicked off with the Gallup Gallip Run at Gallup Park (3000 Fuller Road) at 8:30 a.m. with a 5K run and a one-mile fun run hosted by the Ann Arbor Track Club. A guided canoe trip July 12 requires pre-registration and payment of \$20/boat, call 734.794.6240. Activities on Sunday, July 12 at Gallup Park from 12 noon until 4 p.m. include FREE canoe and kayak rentals, children's activities, interesting river exhibits, fishing fun, river animal presentations, planting rain gardens, WCC Jazz Bands, Metroparks Learning Center, river geocaching & a classic small boat show. Visit www.a2gov.org/HRD for details.

HIT the links

Play **Huron Hills & Leslie Park Golf Courses** this summer. Golf Leagues and Outings - Looking for a new/fun/beautiful place to host your event? Huron Hills and Leslie Park have openings for Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 leagues and outings. Also for your enjoyment Huron Hills now offers a limited number of power golf carts and Leslie Park has tops on its carts! Download an application for our July and August City of Ann Arbor Miles of Golf Championships at www.a2golf.org. Huron Hills, 734.794.6246 and Leslie Park, 734.794.6245. Call about our A² City Jr. Tigers Tournament July 7-9 at Huron Hills for kids 12 and under.

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Senior Center's Burns Park
Festival, "Picnic in the Park."

A family fun day! Live
music, comedian, children's
activities, dancing,
adopt-a-pet booth, BBQ and
more, Aug. 22 from 1-5 p.m.

Visit www.a2gov.org.



Parks & Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

Silver Maples' Kim finds her niche

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

A couple of years ago, Christina Kim, marketing director at Silver Maples of Chelsea, started following a career path away from working with seniors.

But she soon came full circle and back into the field.

Kim, who was working at a retirement community in Jackson, was offered an opportunity to work for a marketing agency out of Grand Rapids, servicing clients in southeast Michigan. At the time, she felt it was an opportunity not to be passed up.

"Shortly after transitioning to my new company and position, I realized how much I missed working with seniors and their families when trying to decide if a move to a retirement community was right for them," she says.

"I love to hear the different stories each prospective resident presents and try my best to find the perfect living option that will meet their current and future needs, as well as provide peace of mind for their families."

When Silver Maples expanded in September 2007 and needed an additional marketing person, Kim got a call from the Human Resources Director, who was an acquaintance through church.

"She knew the type of work I had done at the other retirement community and asked if



Silver Maples residents Marilyn Wojcik (left) and Marilyn Warty (right) share a joke with marketing manager Christina Kim. Kim has worked at Silver Maples of Chelsea since January 2008.

I would be interested in interviewing - I jumped at the opportunity," Kim says.

Kim, a graduate of Spring Arbor University, says Silver Maples residents are an amazingly active group. "I've never met a more active group of people in their 70s, 80s and 90s," she says. "I'm often amazed at all the things those in their 90s are still doing - gardening, hunting, working out several days a week at the CCH Health & Wellness Center."

"Retirement communities

have come a long way over the past several years. I'm often jealous of what our active residents are doing day in and day out - taking in a play at the Purple Rose Theater, shopping at the Howell Outlet Mall, and enjoying a meal with fellow residents."

Kim and her husband, a teacher at Western High School near Parma, live in Jackson, and have two sons, aged 7 and 2. "I enjoy being a mom, volunteering at school, and helping out at church," she says.

Before taking the job at Silver Maples, this Big Rapids native knew little about Chelsea. "I've found it to be a great community bursting with culture and opportunity for all ages," she says. "There's always something intriguing and entertaining going on, a great place to raise a family, or to retire."

"I grew up in a small town so I appreciate and love the fact that you know people by name," Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

'Check Yourself for Chuck' tonight

Chelsea's Charlie Taylor has chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL), a condition he's had to deal with for three years. A round of chemotherapy last year worked well, but now his doctors at the University of Michigan say he needs a bone marrow transplant by late November. But the catch is this: in order to find a strong match, many candidates need to be tested and donors must pay for their tests. Charlie's family and friends don't think people should have to pay for tests that could save Charlie's life or potentially the lives of others. So, they've decided to raise funds to cover the costs of the tests.

July has been designated the "Check Yourself for Chuck" blood donor drive. Candidates are encouraged to have their blood tested, and donations are being taken so potential donors can get free tests. The first venue will be from 5 to 8 today, during Chelsea's Sights and Sounds next to Merkel Furniture Store.

Donors will be able to have their cheeks swabbed to check if they match Charlie or any other victim of blood cancers worldwide. The National Bone Marrow Donor Program has lowered the price to test from \$52 to \$25, but the Taylor family and their friends want the drive to be free.

In order to provide free tests, send a donation with a check payable to: Be the Match Registry, and mail it to: Check Yourself for Chuck, 503 S. East St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

Those who are not able to attend today's event can receive a home test kit by visiting www.marow.org.

A rain date has been set for July 16 (5 to 8 p.m.) at the same location.

For further information, call Mary Lynn at 1-734-475-3027.

Area Briefs

Library director candidates

The Chelsea District Library Personnel Committee has chosen four candidates to interview for the position of library director. The interviews took place earlier this week.

The candidates for this position are:

• David Brown, deputy director, Twinsburg (Ohio) Public Library.

• Bill Harmer, head of adult

services, Chelsea District Library.

• Tina Hatch, director, Milford Public Library.

• Karen Sherrard, director, Petoskey Public Library.

Photo contest

The folks who put on the fireworks over Chelsea last Saturday are running a contest. The person who snapped the best picture of the weekend's

Chelsea fireworks will get a special prize: A small fireworks demo in their very own back yard. Picture entries are due by July 11. Drop off your fire-

works photo (include on back: your name, address, phone) to Vogel's Party Store, located just north of Chelsea on M52 at 20490 M-52 in Chelsea.

Scio announces new Land Preservation photo contest

The Scio Township Land Preservation Commission announced this week a photography contest concerning preserved properties within the township.

Since the passage of "Proposal J" in 2004, the township has protected five properties within the township. Using funds raised by the township millage as well as funding from other governmental agencies when available, Scio has protected farmland, woodlands and open space.

In an attempt to share the beauty of these properties with its residents, the Scio Land Preservation Commission invites residents to submit photographs taken on any protected property listed below.

Some of these properties are visible only from public roads or onsite only with prior approval.

• Fox Science Preserve is located on the east side of Peters Road, a half mile north of Miller Road. It's operated by Washtenaw County Parks and is open to the public during daylight hours.

• Davenport Farm is accessible from public roads and is located on the east side of Parker Road and the north side of Marshall Road, east to the bridge over Mill Creek.

• Scio Church Woods Preserve is located on the north side of Scio Church Road, a half mile west of

Wagner Road. It's operated by Washtenaw County Parks and is open to the public during daylight hours.

• Botsford is located on the south side of Miller Road, just west of the M-14 intersection; look for the sign for the Botsford Recreational Preserve. The protected land is on the west side of the property; the buildings on the east side are not included.

• Gordon Hall (the Scio portion on to the south requires permission from the Dexter Area Historical Society unless photographing from Island Lake Road) is located adjacent to the railroad grade west of the village of Dexter.

Digital photographs should be submitted to ScioPhotos@gmail.com by June 1, 2010. Files should be no larger than 1MB.

Prizes will be awarded for first place (\$100), second place (\$50), third place (\$25) and Honorable Mention.

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(Exit 21 off I-75, 2 1/2 mi. west, near Telegraph Rd. & I-275)
Items Wanted: Tractors, trucks, tools, trailers, equipment, antique & barn primitives. Any kind of farm-related items, antique or new.
LOW COMMISSION RATES!
Consignments can be brought in Wednesday, July 15, 12:00 - 8pm or Thursday, July 16 & Friday, July 17, 9:30am - 8pm. Absolutely no consignments accepted day of sale (Saturday). Loader tractor available on auction site.
Auctioneer's note: There is a \$3.00 gate fee admission to the grounds. All proceeds go to the Antique Tractor & Engine Club.
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Event Schedule
Friday - July 10
Carnival 4 - 11 pm
Vegas 6 pm - Midnight
Softball Tournament TBD
Movie in the Park Dusk
Saturday - July 11
5K Run 8 - 11am
Michigan Business Expo 10 am - 8 pm
Jr Mud Volleyball 10 am - 2 pm
Family Day 19 am - 6 pm
Carnival Noon - 11 pm
FREE Concert Noon - 10 pm
Barbecue Cook-off 1 - 6 pm
Softball Tournament TBD
Vegas 2 pm - Midnight
Sunday - July 12
Fishing Derby 9 - 11 am
Mud Volleyball 9 am - 6 pm
Family Day 11 am - 4 pm
"Touch a Truck" Noon - 4 pm
Michigan Business Expo Noon - 5 pm
Carnival Noon - 8 pm
Vegas 2 pm - Midnight

FREE CONCERT
JULY 11 - Noon
Rattlebox • Cash Creek
Whitey Morgan & the 78's
THE BACK BEATS
FIVE

RIDE

FROM PAGE 4-A

also encouraged to raise a minimum of \$50 for the center.

"I like how we were able to allocate what issue we wanted our money to go toward," Ypsilanti resident Kevin Bush said.

Bush and his friend, Elizabeth Luther of Ann Arbor, were recruited to participate in the event by fellow friend Douglas Reith.

"We're all first-timers," Reith said. "I came across several advertisements for the EcoRide and I thought it would be fun to form a team."

Luther said the team chose the 55-mile route to Manchester. "I have never been there before," she said.

Dewight Plotner of Ann Arbor-based Wheels in Motion, said the company has been working with the EcoRide for

several years and provides support for cyclists throughout the day.

"We donate a bicycle to the Ecology Center and we also have about 15 people go out on the routes with their bikes to help out if a biker breaks down or has a flat tire," he said. "This is a great event and we are just doing our part to help out."

Ypsilanti resident Peter Curtin said he enjoys working with Plotner and the Wheels in Motion team.

"I wanted to help them out because I think it's a great cause," he said.

Curtin, who is originally from Australia, said he is an avid cyclist and is attending the Tour de France this year.

Tom Liston of Whitmore Lake said a friend got him interested in the event.

"I ride quite often," he said.

Liston chose the Manchester route to ride-tandem with his wife.

"This will be the longest route I've taken," he said. "Previously, I've done up to 51 miles. My goal is to finish in four hours."

Liston's friend, Charlie Bateman of Northville, said the 55-mile trek would be his longest route this year.

"I've done 20 miles. This will be stretching it," he said. "I think it's worth it, though. I'll be fine."

Other festivities throughout the day included complimentary chair massages and performances by The Po-Boy Cajun Band and Dorkestra. Both groups were presented courtesy of the Riverfolk Music & Arts Organization.

"This is awesome," Kozora said. "We have beautiful weather and a great bunch of people coming out to the Ecology Center to support us. It's exciting to be a part of it."

Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or dlai@heritage.com.

GOVT

FROM PAGE 2-A

of carbon pollution. These incentives will lead to innovations that will, in turn, create millions of good, new jobs and ensure America will continue to lead in the 21st century global economy, Schauer said. And they will allow us to crack down on polluters while reducing deadly emissions that contaminate the water we drink and pollute the air we breathe, he said.

Additionally, the bill would provide a boost to the auto industry through allowances worth \$20 billion from 2012-2025. These allowances are aimed at spurring development of advanced technology vehicles, including financial assistance for retooling factories to manufacture electric vehicles.

Senate Democrats tried to protect essential funding last week for programs they believe educate Michigan's workforce and diversify the state's economy.

"We must keep our promise of granting Michigan citizens access to an affordable college education," said Sen. Liz Brater, D-18th District, who sponsored the amendment to restore the Michigan Promise Scholarships.

"With our traditional manufacturing job base shrinking and our unemployment rate continuing to rise, our kids need a college education now more than ever to qualify for the jobs of the 21st century," Brater said in a news release.

"This is an extremely shortsighted decision that sets our students and our state back even further," Senate Republicans intro-

duced and passed their versions of the Community College, Department of Education, and the Higher Education budgets. They included significant cuts and Senate Democrats sought to combat them with amendments that would:

- Protect funding for the Michigan Promise Grants program that offers \$4,000 scholarships to qualified high school and college students to pursue a college education.

- Restore \$89.8 million for the Michigan College Access Grants and other state-funded scholarship programs that Michigan families depend on to send their kids to college.

- Preserve \$1.9 million in nursing grant money to help train students for nursing jobs—one of the few growing fields in the state.

- Restore renaissance zone reimbursement funding that returns local dollars that are mandated for community colleges as part of the Community College budget.

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 12-A

The research also revealed that more than half of these children were accidentally left behind in a closed, parked car by parents or caregivers while nearly a third of these children were trapped while playing in a vehicle unattended. Sadly, one in five children who died was intentionally left in the vehicle by an adult.

Safe Kids suggests these tips for parents and caregivers:

- Teach children not to play in, on or around vehicles.
- Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle, even with the window slightly open.

- Always lock a vehicle's doors and trunk, especially at home. Keep keys and remote entry devices out of children's reach.


- Place something that you'll need at your next stop—such as a purse, a lunch, gym bag or briefcase—on the floor of the backseat where the child is sitting. This simple act could help prevent you from accidentally

forgetting a child.


Never Leave Your Child Alone is a component of Safe Kids Buckle Up, which was created by Safe Kids USA and General Motors in 1996 to teach families how to keep children safer in and around vehicles. Chevrolet became the lead brand in the partnership in 2004. Nationwide, more than 13 million people have been exposed to the program through hands-on educational activities, car seat checkup events and community outreach programs.

Brater combats cuts

JULY 9-11
2009




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Before



During



After



The before, during and after picture's of Main Street Optometry's office expansion in Dexter.

Main Street Optometry office gets a new look

For the past six years, Renee Laliberte, O.D., shuffled patients in and out of the lone exam lane in the long, narrow 580-square-foot of her Main Street Optometry office in Dexter. A thin accordion door offered only modest privacy for her two patients per hour. Towards the end of our time in that office, staff and patients were like sardines," she says. "We tried to crack jokes. Some patients laughed, but people like their personal space - and there was never any for anyone."

Despite the small office, her patient base grew. Dr. Laliberte came into the space in 2003, when she partnered with an optician who ran a small optical business. She acquired the practice four years ago and began brainstorming ways to renovate the Lilliputian space where living room end tables served as dispensing tables and a small computer desk doubled as reception area. What wasn't there was worn.

The first attempt at an improvement proved impractical. Dr. Laliberte and her husband and business manager, Mike Burns, rented the suite directly behind her office, intending to use it for a pretest room.

But it was too far of a walk for patients, and it wasn't directly connected to her office. Still, it was put to good use as a storage space.

Dr. Laliberte knew she would rather stay than move, so she and her husband investigated purchasing the building and negotiated with the owners, a process that took longer than expected.

But late last year, the deal was inked, and the office finally closed for renovation. For several months, patients were redirected to Dr. Laliberte's Pinckney location - 10 miles away.

Back in Dexter, an architect - a tenant in the building - drafted a design to eliminate walls between the former office and the suite. The new space, which opened in early April, created 2,000 airy square feet of office space with two exam lanes and pretesting room. Even with her new GDx and visual field machines already in the pretesting room, space remains for her next purchase: a retinal camera.

Passersby and patients see the revamped optical dispensary through the plate-glass windows and traditional downtown glass doorway. They can wander through the sun-filled dispensary where new counters and frame boards allow for eye-catching seasonal or brand-name displays.

That's important as Dr. Laliberte and Burns are seeking to upgrade the quality of offerings in the optical dispensary. As they acquire higher-end frames, they finally have the space to showcase them.

Ann Arbor, Webster team up to protect farm land

The City of Ann Arbor and Webster Township have partnered to protect two significant farms. Farmland development rights were purchased on the Marjorie Smyth Farm in Webster Township by Webster Township using Webster Township millage funds, City of Ann Arbor Greenbelt funds and Natural Resources Conservation Service Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (FRPP) funds.

A total of 100 acres were protected on the Smyth Farm. John Westman, chair of the Webster Township Farmland and Open Space Preservation Board, said "Without the cooperation of the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program and the City of Ann Arbor Greenbelt Program, these two important farmland properties would not be protected."

The City of Ann Arbor acquired farmland development rights on the 147-acre farm owned by the Merkel, Heier and Marr family with funds from the City's Greenbelt millage, Webster Township's Land Preservation millage and the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program.

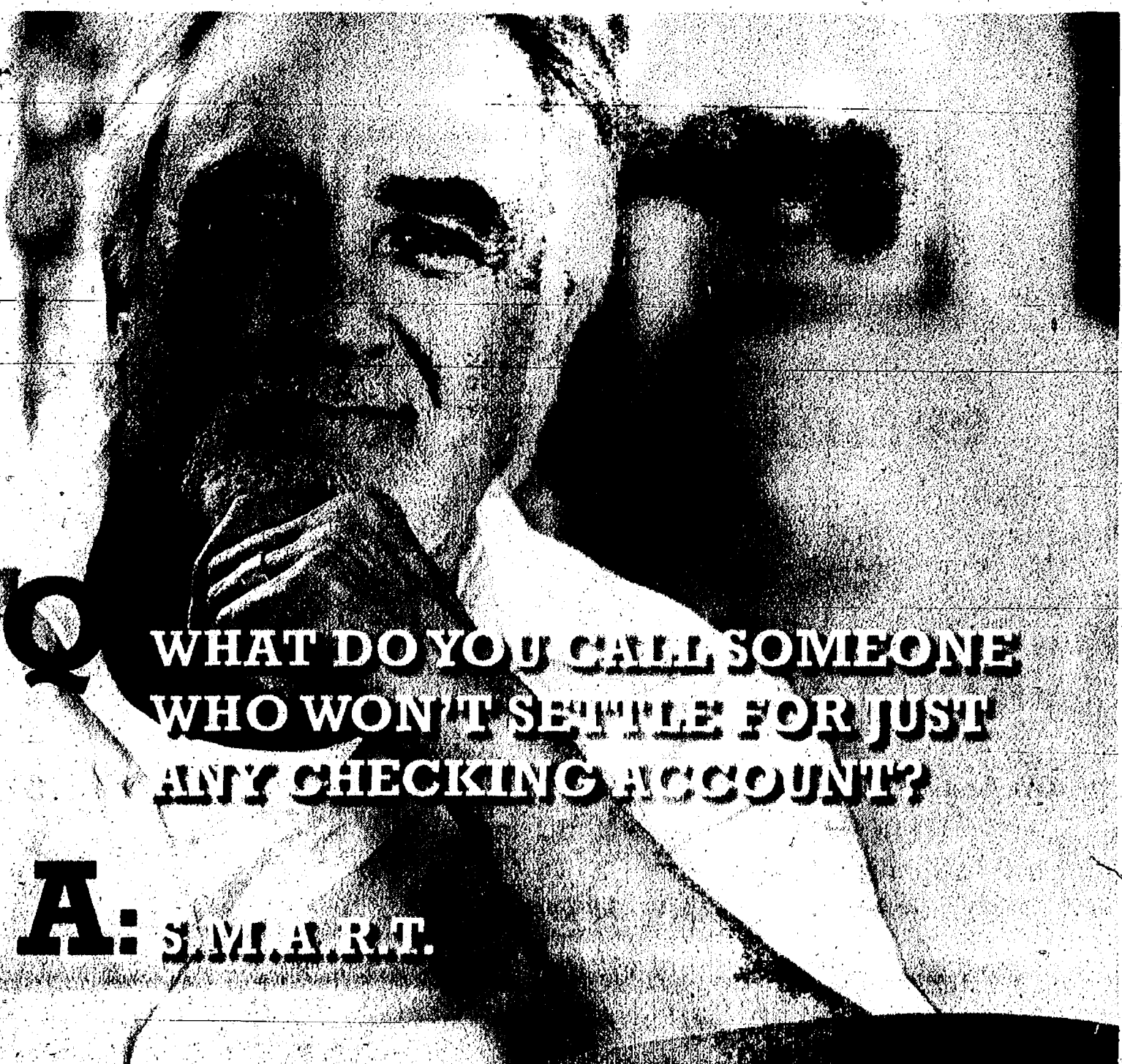
This increases the quality of life in Ann Arbor now and for generations to come. I am grateful that the city taxpayers made the investment in obtaining natural areas and supporting local

farms," said Laura Rubin, chair of the Ann Arbor Greenbelt Advisory Commission.

These two properties are both located along Zeeb Road across from one another and adjacent to another property 180 acres of land protected with Greenbelt and FRPP funds. With the completion of these two transactions, nearly 600 acres of farmland have now been protected in Webster Township as a result of the land preservation millages.

The Webster Township millage was passed in 2005 by the voters and is a dedicated source of revenue for the purchase of open space and farmland in the township.

The Open Space and Parkland Preservation Program (commonly referred to as the Greenbelt Program) was approved by City of Ann Arbor voters in November 2003 to provide funding for the preservation and protection of open space, natural habitats and working landscapes both inside and outside the city limits. Voters authorized a one-half mill tax for 30 years, which provides funds for parkland acquisition within the City of Ann Arbor, and for the preservation and protection of open space and agricultural land, natural habitats outside Ann Arbor in the designated Greenbelt district.



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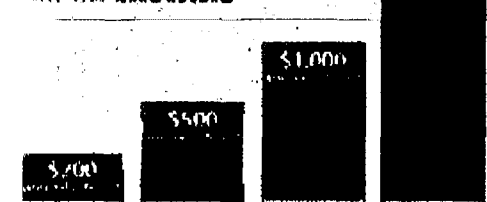
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RIDE

FROM PAGE 4-A

also encouraged to raise a minimum of \$50 for the center.

"I like how we were able to allocate what issue we wanted our money to go toward," Ypsilanti resident Kevin Bush said.

Bush and his friend, Elizabeth Luther of Ann Arbor, were recruited to participate in the event by fellow friend Douglas Reith.

"We're all first-timers," Reith said. "I came across several advertisements for the EcoRide and I thought it would be fun to form a team."

Luther said the team chose the 55-mile route to Manchester. "I have never been there before," she said.

Dewight Plotner of Ann Arbor-based Wheels in Motion, said the company has been working with the EcoRide for

several years and provides support for cyclists throughout the day.

"We donate a bicycle to the Ecology Center and we also have about 15 people go out on the routes with their bikes to help out if a biker breaks down or has a flat tire," he said. "This is a great event and we are just doing our part to help out."

Ypsilanti resident Peter Curtin said he enjoys working with Plotner and the Wheels in Motion team.

"I wanted to help them out because I think it's a great cause," he said.

Curtin, who is originally from Australia, said he is an avid cyclist and is attending the Tour de France this year.

Tom Liston of Whitmore Lake said a friend got him interested in the event.

"I ride quite often," he said.

Liston chose the Manchester route to ride tandem with his wife.

"This will be the longest route I've taken," he said. "Previously, I've done up to 51 miles. My goal is to finish in four hours."

Liston's friend, Charlie Bateman of Northville, said the 55-mile trek would be his longest route this year.

"I've done 20 miles. This will be stretching it," he said. "I think it's worth it, though. I'll be fine."

Other festivities throughout the day included complimentary chair massages and performances by The Po-Boy Cajun Band and Dorkestra. Both groups were presented courtesy of the Riverfolk Music & Arts Organization.

"This is awesome," Kozora said. "We have beautiful weather and a great bunch of people coming out to the Ecology Center to support us. It's exciting to be a part of it."

Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or dlai@heritage.com.

GOVT

FROM PAGE 2-A

of carbon pollution. These incentives will lead to innovations that will, in turn, create millions of good, new jobs and ensure America will continue to lead in the 21st century global economy, Schauer said. And they will allow us to crack down on polluters while reducing deadly emissions that contaminate the water we drink and pollute the air we breathe, he said.

Additionally, the bill would provide a boost to the auto industry through allowances worth \$20 billion from 2012-2025. These allowances are aimed at spurring development of advanced technology vehicles, including financial assistance for retooling factories to manufacture electric vehicles.

Senate Democrats tried to protect essential funding last week for programs they believe educate Michigan's workforce and diversify the state's economy.

"We must keep our promise of granting Michigan citizens access to an affordable college education," said Sen. Liz Brater, D-18th District, who sponsored the amendment to restore the Michigan Promise Scholarships.

"With our traditional manufacturing job base shrinking and our unemployment rate continuing to rise, our kids need a college education now more than ever to qualify for the jobs of the 21st century," Brater said in a news release.

"This is an extremely shortsighted decision that sets our students and our state back even further," Senate Republicans intro-

duced and passed their versions of the Community College, Department of Education, and the Higher Education budgets. They included significant cuts and Senate Democrats sought to combat them with amendments that would:

- Protect funding for the Michigan Promise Grants program that offers \$4,000 scholarships to qualified high school and college students to pursue a college education.

- Restore \$89.8 million for the Michigan College Access Grants and other state-funded scholarship programs that Michigan families depend on to send their kids to college.

- Preserve \$1.9 million in nursing grant money to help train students for nursing jobs—one of the few growing fields in the state.

- Restore renaissance zone reimbursement funding that returns local dollars that are mandated for community colleges as part of the Community College budget.



Brater

Brater combats cuts

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 12-A

The research also revealed that more than half of these children were accidentally left behind in a closed, parked car by parents or caregivers while nearly a third of these children were trapped while playing in a vehicle unattended. Sadly, one in five children who died was intentionally left in the vehicle by an adult.

Safe Kids suggests these tips for parents and caregivers:

- Teach children not to play in, on or around vehicles.
- Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle, even with the window slightly open.
- Always lock a vehicle's doors and trunk, especially at home. Keep keys and remote entry devices out of children's reach.
- Place something that you'll need at your next stop—such as a purse, a lunch, gym bag or briefcase—on the floor of the backseat where the child is sitting. This simple act could help prevent you from accidentally

forgetting a child.

Never Leave Your Child Alone is a component of Safe Kids Buckle Up, which was created by Safe Kids USA and General Motors in 1996 to teach families how to keep children safer in and around vehicles. Chevrolet became the lead brand in the partnership in 2004. Nationwide, more than 13 million people have been exposed to the program through hands-on educational activities, car seat checkup events and community outreach programs.



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Before



During



The before, during and after picture's of Main Street Optometry's office expansion in Dexter.

After



Main Street Optometry office gets a new look

For the past six years, Reece Laliberte, O.D., shuffled patients in and out of the lone exam lane in the long, narrow 58-square-foot of her Main Street Optometry office in Dexter. A thin accordion door offered only modest privacy for her two patients per hour.

Towards the end of our time in that office, staff and patients were like sardines," she says. "We tried to crack jokes. Some patients laughed, but people like their personal space - and there was never any for anyone."

Despite the small office, her patient base grew. Dr. Laliberte came into the space in 2003, when she partnered with an optician who ran a small optical business. She acquired the practice four years ago and began brainstorming ways to renovate the Lilliputian space where living room end tables served as dispensing tables and a small computer desk doubled as reception area. What wasn't time was worn.

The first attempt at an improvement proved impractical. Dr. Laliberte and her husband and business manager, Mike Burns, rented the suite directly behind her office, intending to use it for a pretest room.

But it was too far of a walk for patients, and it wasn't directly connected to her office. Still, it was put to good use as a storage space.

Dr. Laliberte knew she would rather stay than move, so she and her husband investigated purchasing the building and negotiated with the owners, a process that took longer than expected.

But late last year, the deal was inked, and the office finally closed for renovation. For several months, patients were redirected to Dr. Laliberte's Pinckney location - 10 miles away.

Back in Dexter, an architect - a tenant in the building - drafted a design to eliminate walls between the former office and the suite. The new space, which opened in early April, created 2,000 airy square feet of office space with two exam lanes and pretesting room. Even with her new GDx and visual field machines already in the pretesting room, space remains for her next purchase: a retinal camera.

Passersby and patients see the revamped optical dispensary through the plate-glass windows and traditional downtown glass doorway. They can wander through the sun-filled dispensary where new counters and frame boards allow for eye-catching seasonal or brand-name displays.

That's important as Dr. Laliberte and Burns are seeking to upgrade the quality of offerings in the optical dispensary. As they acquire higher-end frames, they finally have the space to showcase them.

Ann Arbor, Webster team up to protect farm land

The City of Ann Arbor and Webster Township have partnered to protect two significant farms. Farmland development rights were purchased on the Marjorie Smyth Farm in Webster Township by Webster Township millage funds, City of Ann Arbor Greenbelt funds and Natural Resources Conservation Service Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (FRPP) funds.

A total of 100 acres were protected on the Smyth Farm. John Westman, chair of the Webster Township Farmland and Open Space Preservation Board, said "Without the cooperation of the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program and the City of Ann Arbor Greenbelt Program, these two important farmland properties would not be protected."

The City of Ann Arbor acquired farmland development rights on the 147-acre farm owned by the Merkel, Heller and Marr family with funds from the City's Greenbelt millage, Webster Township's Land Preservation millage and the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program.

"This increases the quality of life in Ann Arbor now and for generations to come. I am grateful that the city taxpayers made the investment in obtaining natural areas and supporting local

farms," said Laura Rubin, chair of the Ann Arbor Greenbelt Advisory Commission.

These two properties are both located along Zeeb Road across from one another and adjacent to another property 180 acres of land protected with Greenbelt and FRPP funds. With the completion of these two transactions, nearly 600 acres of farmland have now been protected in Webster Township as a result of the land preservation millages.

The Webster Township millage was passed in 2005 by the voters and is a dedicated source of revenue for the purchase of open space and farmland in the township.

The Open Space and Parkland Preservation Program (commonly referred to as the Greenbelt Program) was approved by City of Ann Arbor voters in November 2003 to provide funding for the preservation and protection of open space, natural habitats and working landscapes both inside and outside the city limits. Voters authorized a one-half mill tax for 30 years, which provides funds for parkland acquisition within the City of Ann Arbor, and for the preservation and protection of open space and agricultural land, natural habitats outside Ann Arbor in the designated Greenbelt district.

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MANCHESTER

fairdays

events & attractions

July 7 thru 11, 2009

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TUESDAY, JULY 7

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Parade 6:30 p.m.

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Compact Tractor Pull 7:30 p.m.
Steer Judging 8:30 p.m.
Cottonwood Cloggers
at the Pavilion 8:30 p.m.
Daily Drawing 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Swine Judging 8:30 a.m.
Midway Opens 1 p.m.
Ann Arbor Hands On Museum
Science Fair 2:30 & 4:30 p.m.
Lamb Judging 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Swamp Grass 210 7:30 p.m.
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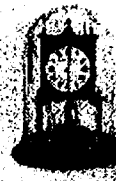
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Midway Opens..... 1 p.m.
Senior Citizen Program..... 1:30 p.m.
Cottonwood Cloggers..... 6 & 7 p.m.
Bullmania - Super Kickers
Rodeo Productions..... 7:30 p.m.
Musical Stylings off Jim Dokurno..... 8 p.m.
Guitar Hero Contest Preliminaries..... 9 p.m.
Daily Drawing..... 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

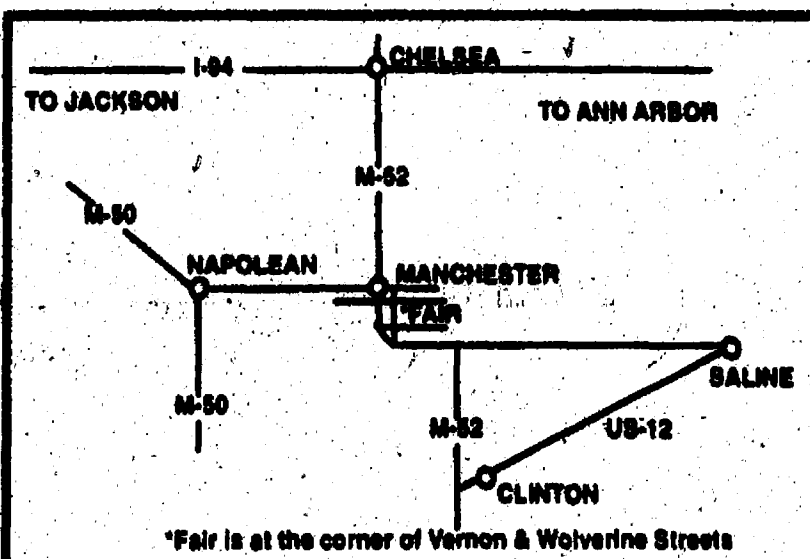
Classic Tractor Pull..... 10:30 a.m.
Midway Opens..... 1 p.m.
Manchester Fire Department
Engine Display..... 2 & 4 p.m.
Jeff Wawrzczek - Magician..... 2:30 & 3:30 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull..... 4 p.m.
Drawing for Kids Prizes..... 5 p.m.
Guitar Hero Preliminaries..... 5 p.m.
Cottonwood Cloggers..... 6 p.m.
Classic Pizza Eating Contest..... 7 p.m.
Steer, Lamb and Swine Auction..... 8 p.m.
Longneck Strangler Band..... 8 p.m.
Daily Drawing..... 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Large Tractor Weigh-in..... 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Ladies Day Activities..... 10 a.m. to Noon
Large Tractor Pull..... 10:30 a.m. thru Evening
Midway Opens..... 1 p.m.
Pedal Pull Registration..... 3 p.m.
Pedal Pull Youth and Adult..... 4 p.m.

Large Tractor Pull Continuing..... 7 p.m.
Classic Pizza Eating Contest..... 7 p.m.
Fly Ball Demonstration
(weather permitting)..... 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Guitar Hero Contest Finals..... 8:30-10 p.m.
Daily Drawing..... 10 p.m.
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Charlie Hashley peeks into a 1948 Ford.



Jack Kargel, 2, goes fishing.



Derek and the Silvertops rock and roll.



Bill Conn wins the 'Best Mustache' contest.



Mike Filoplak examines a 1961 Chrysler.



Karen Swanberg (left) and Stephanie Doll judge the beard contest.



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July 2, 2009

Our Review: By Crystal Hayduk

Purple Rose's 'Wake' has life-changing moments

World premiere comedy will leave you more than laughing

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

At first glance, it's hard to say what "Wake" is about, with its white poster of a toddler holding a green plant. Maybe it's enough to know that it's the latest world premiere comedy at the Purple Rose Theatre. But solving the mystery by seeing the show is well worth the time and effort.

In fact, it just might be life-changing.

The story is about 45-year-old Molly Harrison, a mortician who has been imprisoned by fear for the last three years. She is sandwiched between the needs of her high-spirited mother, Ivy Rose, and teenage daughter, Samantha.

Samantha befriends Joe, a recently unemployed documentary filmmaker who has come for his father's funeral.

The set is strikingly simple. The graduated woodwork gives the impression of depth spanning several rooms, from funeral parlor to family's living quarters. Thick carpet and a window curtain add softness. Hues of mauve and blue create a sense of peace and serenity.

The tranquility of the set contrasts starkly with Molly's frenzied activity and dialogue as the play opens, introducing the audience to the Harrison family.

Michelle Mountain skillfully portrays Molly, while Sandy Ryder is the fun-loving grandmother every teenager desires. Stacie Hadgikosti plays a 15-year old, and although she is clearly not a teenager, she is fairly convincing through conversation and posture.

Bill Simmons and Alex Leydenfrost do a fine job of creating the men who are integral to the Harrison women's growth.

Using actors to "lie in" for



Photos by Danna Segrest, courtesy of The Purple Rose Theatre Company.

The cast of 'Wake' features (left to right) Sandy Ryder, Bill Simmons, Stacie Hadgikosti, Michelle Mountain and Alex Leydenfrost (back right).

the bodies of Molly's clients is an interesting element of the play's performance; one that will be interpreted in different ways by those in attendance.

Playwright Carey Crim masterfully takes her characters on a difficult journey. As they convey their stories of anguish and enlightenment, the audience is drawn into the journey as well.

"Wake" is a solid story with a fine balance of mystery and understanding; of

laughter and tears. Crim entertains her audience by examining the human condition, deftly covering a variety of emotions and situations. It is replete with genuine characters to identify with. There's something for everyone to love about it.

Due to the nature of the subject matter, it is recommended for audience members ages 12 and up.

This show tackles heavy topics with an endless sense of humor. It looks at every-

day life and makes it hilarious without sugar-coating it or changing reality. I am moved to emotion easily, but this was only a two tissue show.

Crim, Director Guy Sanville, and the rest of the team at the Purple Rose have together created a winner. Attending this "Wake" could wake a person to a world of courage and possibilities.

Now Playing: 'Wake'

When: Now playing through Aug. 29

Where: Purple Rose Theatre, 37 Park Street, Chelsea

Playwright: Carey Crim

Director: Guy Sanville

Cast: Michelle Mountain, Stacie Hadgikosti, Sandy Ryder, Bill Simmons, and Alex Leydenfrost

Corpses: Greg Butka, Brenda Lane, and Frank David Obelnicki

Crew: Design includes set by Vincent Mountain, properties by Danna Segrest, costumes by Christianne Myers, lighting by Reid G. Johnson, and sound by Quintessa Gallinat. Stage managed by Stephanie Buck and assisted by Michelle DiDomenico.

Tickets: Available by logging onto www.purplerosetheatre.org or calling 734-433-7673.

Remembering

This play really resonated with me. When Michelle Mountain came on stage cleaning like her very life depended on it and spouting death statistics, I thought, "I know her." Her phobia made sense to me after being raised by an anxiety-ridden mom who gave some of her fears to her children, whether through genetics or environment.

When Molly took care of her mother, it reminded me of the agonizing months caring for my mom and struggling for her life even when she had already given up. And when Joe returned for his father's funeral, I thought about our family's two Christmas season funerals for fathers, only one year apart.

When Joe returned to Molly a second time bearing a blanketed bundle, I thought about our "family members" that will always hold a special place in our hearts. Here's to you, Daisy and Fred.

Ivy Rose could be my maternal cousin Margie, who gently took me in many years ago when I was floundering, but firmly told me to buck up because I had a purpose in life. Margie had Ivy's sense of humor.

Samantha represents my three daughters, and the challenge of parenting under the best of circumstances. Unfortunately, life rarely gives us the best of circumstances, so we pray that God will grant us wisdom and mercy on the road we travel.

Joe? That would be my husband who loves me in spite of my flaws. And he's a good cook, too. But neither one of us has ever made soufflé. Maybe we could learn together.

"Playwright Carey Crim masterfully takes her characters on a difficult journey. As they convey their stories of anguish and enlightenment, the audience is drawn into the journey as well."

Great prize



The winner of a VIP ticket package at DTE Energy Theatre to see the Brad Paisley, Dierks Bentley and Jimmy Wayne show was Robin Stacy of Chelsea, shown here with her three children Eathan, Keith and Olivia. Robin received her VIP concert package from Jenn Stacy, one of the stylists at Great Clips in Dexter. Robin and her guest will be attending this event at the DTE Energy Music Theater on July 10, courtesy of Great Clips. Robin entered the drawing at the Great Clips salon in Dexter at the Dexter Plaza location. She and her guest will enjoy VIP Royalty seats, VIP parking privileges and exclusive Starlite lounge access.

'Leap of Faith' by Seth Walker is a beautiful mix of blues and jazz

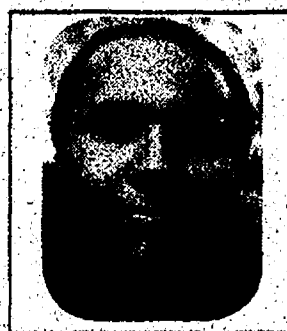
Few genres of music have frequent success. Metal, pop, rock, rap and other radio friendly genres often dominate the charts, leaving little room for anything else. Despite being one of the foundations of modern music, jazz and blues have almost no new artists. Most of the successful artists haven't released new music in years or died long ago.

But Seth Walker is the exception and he has come into his own as a blues and jazz singer. Walker's most recent album, "Leap of Faith," comes out at a time when a lot of the music we hear sounds the same. But Walker's voice shines like a diamond among bits of coal. There is no one like him out right now. He isn't screaming at the top of his lungs or going as fast as he can. He's simply singing for the sake of singing.

"Leap of Faith" should be on the top of the music charts, but it doesn't fit the mold of what's commercially successful.

"Leap of Faith" contains an almost perfect selection of songs. "Falling Out of Love" has some of the most heartfelt lyrics that have been released,

IN REVIEW Music, Film, Games



BY LEE COPLEY

and they're sung in one of the most soulful voices around. "I Got a Song" opens with piano and soulful vocals, and only gets better from there. It's a song that everyone should have. "Memory Pain" is one of the more jazz-influenced songs on the album. It contains some elements of funk, and that comes as a nice surprise. "Lately I've Let Things Slide" is a mellow song, suitable for anything from a slow dance to decompressing after a dreary day. It's a near perfect song.

The only sub par song on "Leap of Faith" is "I Don't

Dance." It just breaks the pace of the rest of the album.

There are few albums that everyone should listen to, and "Leap of Faith" is one of them. Musicians from every genre can find something on it to appreciate. Rockers will love the overall sound, rappers will enjoy the strong rhythms and blues fans will just love the end product. "Leap of Faith" gets an A.

"Dear Diary" by FM Static

Thousand Foot Krutch's singer Trevor McNeven and drummer Steve Augustine teamed up to form FM Static and their third album, "Dear Diary," was released in the spring.

"Dear Diary" is a concept album. It tells the story of a boy and girl meeting and living their lives. It's not an interesting topic by any means. It's a simple story, which isn't a good thing for a concept album. A concept album should paint a beautiful picture with the sounds and lyrics. "Dear Diary" is certainly not that.

The songs on "Dear Diary" are what to expect from a pop rock band. "Boy Moves To A

New Town With Optimistic Outlook" is a stereotypical pop punk song.

It even has a section where the singer counts to four, which has become a staple in punk music. The song is decent at best. "The Shindig (Off To College)" has a decent intro that would be much better as an instrumental. "Man Whatcha Doin'?" is different from the rest of the album. It has a hip-hop influenced vocal that is a pleasant surprise compared to the rest of the album.

"The Voyage Of Beliefs" features Tricia Brock of the band Superchick. Brock, who is married to McNeven, adds some great contrast to the standard vocals and that helps create a good song. The best song on "Dear Diary" is "Sometimes You Can Forget Who You Are."

It has good lyrics and big vocals on the chorus. It's the only song on the album that jumps through the speakers.

The two members of FM Static should stick to working with Thousand Foot Krutch and stay away from pop rock. "Dear Diary" gets a C-

Protecting Michigan's hardwood forests

A serious threat to North American hardwood forests has resurfaced in a big way in Massachusetts, grabbing the attention of forest health managers tasked with protecting Michigan's valuable hardwood stands.

The Asian longhorned beetle (ALB) is an invasive species that poses a serious risk to hardwood trees, including maples, horse chestnut, elms and aspens. The beetle larvae chew tunnels through tree trunks, weakening the tree and making it more susceptible to storm damage and disease. ALB damage also impacts the economy, since the infested hardwood has no value as commercial timber.

ALB was first discovered in Brooklyn in 1996, entering the U.S. in infested wooden pallets and crates. It was discovered in Chicago two years later, followed by finds in New Jersey and Toronto, Canada. ALB has eluded elimination efforts, coming as close to Michigan's borders as Chicago. In early 2008, ALB was thought to be eradicated in Chicago and New Jersey.

"But in the fall of 2008, ALB was found in Massachusetts, indicating we still have a fight on our hands," said Dr. Robert Heyd, Department of Natural Resources forest health management program leader.

The Worcester, Mass., ALB infestation encompasses 62 acres and has led to the destruction of thousands of maple trees.

"This discovery serves as a call for all states to intensify ALB detection efforts," Heyd said. "Our best chance at stopping the ALB is prevention and early detection. In the past, most ALB detections have come from the public. With continued education, Michigan's citizens can help us with both prevention and detection efforts." A native of China and other areas of the Far East, ALB is a large black insect with white spots on its wing covers. The body of the beetle is one to one-and-a-half inches long with distinctive white and black banded long antennae which resemble horns.

Adult beetles are found in the summer months. Females lay eggs in pits they chew into tree bark. The resulting larvae tunnel just under the bark for a few weeks before boring deep into the tree's heartwood.

The large, showy adults then chew their way out of the tree the next spring or summer. The exit holes left by emerging adults are perfectly round and three-eighths of an inch or larger in diameter. "ALB attacks the tops of trees first, making detection difficult," said DNR forest health monitoring program leader Roger Mech.

"Attacked trees often have yellowing and/or dying branches in the upper canopy. These symptoms may appear before exit holes become visible in lower parts of the tree. Unfortunately, discolored foliage and dying branches also are symptoms of other tree stressors, such as periods of extended drought. This makes detecting ALB difficult, and explains why infestations to date have been found by citizens reporting an unusually large, black beetle with white spots and very long antennae."

ALB attacks many types of deciduous trees, including all species of maple, elm, willow, birch, horse chestnut, London planetree, aspen, ash and mountain ash. Larval tunneling damages the vigor and structural integrity of the tree, and eventually can kill trees or make them vulnerable to storm breakage.

"In Massachusetts, a December 2008 ice storm broke thousands of ALB-weakened trees," Heyd said. "Trees fell throughout the infested area and many residents lost electricity."

It appears that ALB arrived in Massachusetts at least 12-15 years before being detected late last summer. Since ALB was discovered there, about 24,000 trees have been taken down in the city of Worcester as part of the program to eradicate the beetles. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will spend \$24.5 million in Worcester this year alone for tree removal, surveys and other treatments in the fight against ALB infestation.

These numbers are an indication that ALB not only affects the beauty and health of urban and rural forests, but also has far-reaching economic impacts.

Hard maple and aspen alone constitute 27 percent of the forest cover in Michigan, and the two species make up 43 percent of the commercial timber harvested statewide.

If ALB were to become established in Michigan's hardwoods,

the estimated economic impacts are in the billions of dollars, Heyd said. The infested trees would not be useable as commercial timber and there also would be impacts on the maple syrup, hardwood veneer, ornamental landscaping and tourism industries.

Sudoku solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudokutips.com

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

4	3	2	6	7	8	6	1	9
7	1	8	2	9	6	5	4	3
5	6	9	1	4	3	2	7	8
8	9	4	7	3	2	1	6	5
2	5	1	9	6	4	8	3	7
3	7	6	8	5	1	4	9	2
9	2	3	6	1	5	7	8	4
1	4	6	3	8	7	9	2	5
6	8	7	4	2	9	3	6	1

EASY #85

5	6	8	3	1	2	4	7	9
7	1	3	8	7	9	5	2	6
7	9	2	4	5	6	8	1	3
8	2	9	1	3	4	6	5	7
1	7	5	9	6	8	2	3	4
6	3	4	7	2	5	1	9	8
2	4	7	5	8	3	9	6	1
3	6	6	2	9	1	7	4	5
9	5	1	6	4	7	3	8	2

MEDIUM #85

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

17761 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

June 9, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM with a prayer present.

- Agenda as amended.
- Minutes of May 12, 2009 as presented.
- Payment of bills as presented.
- Site Plan Review for the Washtenaw County 800 MHz Radio Consortium emergency radio tower with the following conditions: 1) Continue to pursue collocation negotiations for the next 30 days with American Tower, landowners, and WPXD; 2) Contingent on results of second geotechnical investigation and Phase II ESA testing; 3) Require a site plan review for access to the site from the Chelsea Area

Fire Authority: 4) Require down shielded lighting on shelter exterior lighting.

Restated Articles of Incorporation for Multi-Lakes Water & Sewer Authority.

Francis to contact Washtenaw County Sheriff Contact Services regarding Jail Work Program.

Fire GCB, Grass Lake, MI, to build handicap ramp at Township Hall.

Release of funds for removal of trees and rock retaining wall at Kenneth Herrat's property.

Meeting adjourned at 10:48 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie, Approved by Supervisor John Francis. Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndontownship.org. Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Publish July 2, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 20, 2009 at the Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following variance application:

The applicant, Lafontaine Chevrolet, 7120 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, HD-08-05-300-048, HD-08-05-300-036 and HD-08-05-300-046, is requesting a variance from the following sections of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance:

Section 3.06(A2) and Section 3.06(A4), Temporary Structure Regulations.

The applicant is requesting a variance from the Section 3.06(A2), which states that temporary structures must be used in conjunction with a construction project. The applicant is proposing to have the temporary structure for 2 years. The applicant's intent is to

submit for site plan approval for redevelopment of the property within one year of the temporary structure, but will not likely start construction for 2 years, therefore the temporary structure will not be used in conjunction with a construction project.

The applicant is also requesting a variance from Section 3.06(A4), which states that temporary structures cannot be used as an accessory structure. The applicant is proposing to use the temporary structure as an accessory sales building.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Office, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Zoning Office, and received no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 13, 2009. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Publish July 2, 2009

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 08, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan. ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, and Keough.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes: May 28, 2009.

Motion Smith; support Fisher to approve the Regular Council Minutes of May 28, 2009 with the following correction:

Page 2 G. Non-Arranged Participation; indicate that Debra Ebor favors water fluoridation.

Page 3 I-3 Board, Commission, & Other Reports, paragraph 1 the word replace should be replaced and paragraph 2 the word should be stopped.

Page 4 L-1 change ADA to American Dental Association and L-2 add Village Manager noted that the Village will need to use unrestricted reserves for fluoride and will look into grants.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Smith; support Carson to approve the agenda with the Village Manager Employment Agreement and add as a closed session item O and move adjournment to item P.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Millage Rate

President Keough opened the hearing at 7:37 pm. There were no comments from the audience. The public hearing was closed at 7:38 pm.

Motion Semifero; support Fisher to approve the 2009-2010 Millage Rate of 13.5662 mils.

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

Nays: None.

Water Sewer, Refuse Rates

President Keough opened the hearing at 7:39 pm. There were no comments from the audience. The public hearing was closed at 7:40 pm.

Motion Tell; support Smith to approve the resolution for the purpose of establishing Water, Sewer and Refuse Rates effective July 1, 2009 for the Village of Dexter with a 3% increase in the water and sewer rates and a refuse fee increase of \$2.50 to \$17.50 per month.

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

Nays: None.

Proposed 2009-2010 Budget

President Keough opened the hearing at 7:41 pm. Jon Rush of 7930 Fifth Street, Dexter inquired as to what was budgeted for the Sheriff's Department.

President Keough responded that \$541,000 was the total budgeted amount. The hearing was closed at 7:42 pm.

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion Fisher; support Smith to move J-2 Consideration of: Sign in Monument Park Advertising the Dexter Summer Music Series to item L-5 under New Business.

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

Nays: None.

Motion Carson; Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$268,578.20.

UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE FOR APPROVAL

OLD BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of:

Consideration of: Acceptance of Proposal from Ferguson Advisory Services LLC.

Motion to Postpone: Motion Semifero; support Smith to postpone until June 22, 2009 to allow Council members to investigate on their own and have Village Manager obtain additional proposals.

Ayes: Smith and Semifero.

Nays: Cousins, Fisher, Tell Carson and Keough.

Motion falls.

Motion Smith; support Cousins to amend the original motion from an 8-month agreement to a 4-month agreement and change compensation to \$8,800.00.

Ayes: Smith, Tell, Fisher and Cousins.

Nays: Semifero, Carson and Keough.

Motion carries 4-2.

Motion Semifero; support Carson to authorize the Village Manager to execute the Consulting Agreement with Ferguson Advisory Services for a 4-month term, starting July 1, 2009 at a cost of \$8,800.00.

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

Nays: None.

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Cousins; support Carson to award the 2009 Road Maintenance Program bid to Highway Maintenance and Construction Company in the amount of \$258,073.00.

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

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

Motion Carson; support Smith to approve the 2009 employment agreement for the Village Treasurer/Finance Officer for two years.

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

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

Motion Cousins; support Fisher to approve the bid for the tandem truck build out from Truck & Trailer Specialties in the amount of \$47,591.00.

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

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

Motion Cousins; support Carson to allow the Dexter Summer Music Series sign in Monument Park.

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

Nays: Keough.

Absent: Semifero.

Motion carries 5-1.

CLOSED SESSION

Motion Carson; support Fisher to go into closed session to discuss Village Manager's Employment Agreement at 11:00 pm.

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

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

Motion Smith; support Fisher to move out of closed session at 11:27 pm.

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

Nays: None.

Absent: Semifero.

Motion carries.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Smith; support Carson to adjourn at 11:29 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

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

Approved for Filing: June 22, 2009.

The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org.

Publish July 2, 2009

Webster Township Board of Trustees Public Hearing

June 16, 2009

Present: Koch, Kleinschmidt, Estleman, Kingsley, Heller, Whitney and Westman. Also present Baldus, Reading, Pindia, Zeeb and fifteen citizens.

Public Hearing was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley. Revocation of Special Use Permit of Earth Art.

Koch recused himself as he is an adjacent property owner. Reading said the appearance of conflict of interest is a good reason to excuse himself.

Pindia reviewed his Earth Art Public Hearing Presentation dated June 16, 2009 (see attached).

1) The SUP only applies to Wesley operation.

2) At Planning Commission Meeting they moved the SUP only apply to his operation.

3) Morley's are operating at Earth Art and are a new operation.

a. Hours of operation are different than that allowed in SUP. Pindia conclude multiple failures are grounds for revocation.

b. Merchandise sold is in violation of SUP - imported items are not grown on site.

Items sold don't qualify as "Nursery Stock" as stated in the SUP & exceed 50%.

c. Services being marketed (snow plowing, lawn & garden maintenance) are contractor's services and should not be in Ag District. This was never authorized, as part of SUP and is grounds for revocation.

d. Unlawful land use (tree trunks, 2x4 & 2x6 lumber) imported to site and stored outdoors and not authorized in SUP and not allowed to be stored outdoors-not a road side stand. Five notices of Violations were issued in 2008 and 2009 and failure to correct violations so he would like the Board of Trustees to Consider revocation of SUP.

Gary & Diane Wesley Special Use Permit

Mr. Wesley offered 7 or 8 slides to support his position to supplement memorandum of June 9, 2008. They are owners of 20 plus acres of land on which Earth Art operates.

Mr. Wesley said in 2002 he asked Webster Township Planning Commission to discuss Earth Art and was told to get a SUP - applied in 1-15-03, approved in May 2003, and on May 16, 2009 received notice of zoning violations.

He stated that they have not transferred or sold the property - they have leased the property and are in compliance with the SUP.

Services being marketed are just advertising. Hours of operation are being corrected as per SUP - feel in conflict with The Right to Farm Act - able to market at anytime.

Unlawful use of land - is activity of Farm - not SUP. Agricultural District & Roadside Stand section 4.10 & 5.08 permitted - nursery, tree farm and roadside stand. Permitted (Special Use Section 4.10D).

Allowed, for expanded "agricultural services". Our request was to add companion products grasses, annuals, containers, container plantings, dirt, mulch, stones, rocks for need of SUP from SUP application - objective to allow purchase of landscape & nursery items - trees, shrub, groundcover, plant care etc. items were on the list (see attached).

He showed pictures of the site - felt he was doing everything right & talked to his neighbors & all had no complaints & they signed a petition to allow it to continue. Many offered to help.

No public health & Safety issues.

Have been honest & up front & explained what they wanted to do. He thought they resolved last year's issues & feel this year's issues are separate. Meet MDA agricultural practices. Have done what intended to do.

Elisha Fink, attorney Fink Law, on Wesley behalf - legal ramification Township limited to 20 acres - notice published in newspaper tonight say consider revocation of SUP - Notice just look at compliance with permit. So service (signs & advertising) not on permit & also unlawful land use storage are not part of SUP & therefore should not be before Township Board tonight.

Fink - highlight of memorandum property transferred - not sold - they own Earth Art, still have the mortgage - lease has termination date of March 31, 2010.

Fink-Arms family has not bought property not in violation of SUP - not a transfer. SUP includes attachment May 20, 2003 minutes SUP doesn't transfer to subsequent owners lease allows then to terminate lease.

Fink-Merchandise sold - nursery stock - minutes of Webster Township Planning Commission not part of SUP no limitation of nursery stock in minutes Right to Farm Act - nursery stock is included expand operation.

Fink - tree & tree products are Right to Farm Act (wood chip & moss are fiber & are in definition of Farm Product).

Fink - hours of operation have been corrected - was a problem but not now. Outside time of SUP & farm-worker at 9:00 p.m. - logical to have for farm operation & prepare to have it open for business - advertising will be corrected.

Fink - no salt on property & no ad for other services. Clipper Magazine can be ad for anything Mr. Arms wants & not related to SUP.

Fink - some stumps & trees are from the site. SUP does not address storage, but tonight we are talking about violation of SUP.

Kingsley asked Wesley about calculation of wood fiber content Wesley said he added value to wood chips before they are utilized in community - he feels do add enough value to them. Michigan Agricultural generally accepted Agricultural Management states wood is an agricultural product.

Kingsley opened to Township Board for questions.

Kingsley said he was part of the Planning Commission that issued SUP & he is familiar with goals of Wesley & he remembered questions & why it took time to approve SUP - how add value to grasses, repeat and resale. A concern of the Planning Commission that business expands into a commercial operation as opposed to an agricultural business. The solution agreed upon was that the SUP stays with Wesley's.

Kingsley asked Ms. Fink - she said property not being sold SUP based on permit not transferred to subsequent owner & the subsequent owner understands this. Ms. Fink said this is a new operation but permit is still Wesley's and they have property ownership - like a franchise operation and under umbrella of Wesley's.

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Ministerial Message I'm glad my grandpa can't see me now

By Mark Porinsky
Guest Writer

My grandfather on my mother's side died in January 1985. He was the one who used to take me berry picking and wild asparagus picking. We went fishing together. He was a very generous man, who paid much of my educational expenses once I decided to study for the ministry. He loved his family and always had stories to tell. He expressed faith in Jesus Christ as His Savior, and I'm convinced that right now he is enjoying eternal life in heaven. Since he has been gone, I

once in awhile think, "If only my Grandpa could be here." He would have loved to be at the weddings of my son and my daughter, as well as my nieces. He would have loved to see his two great-grandchildren. In the past 25 years I've come upon patches of wild blackberries and black raspberries that far exceeded anything Grandpa ever could imagine, and I've thought, "I wish he could see me."

Other times, though, I'm glad he can't. I'm glad he can't see some of the troubles I've had to go through. And I'm very glad he

can't see the many stupid things I've done, and the many sinful things I've done. Sometimes it's bad enough knowing that God and His angels can see me. Wouldn't it be a dreadful thing if deceased family members and loved ones, or any deceased human beings, could see us?

This is something to consider for anyone who wants to find comfort in thinking that their loved ones could be present at a special family event. We can't have it both ways: If they could witness the joyful events in our lives, they'd also be able to witness the

sad, and the shameful things. Not only is this a terrible thought for us on earth, but wouldn't it ruin heaven for those who are there? Why would my grandfather want to see the problems and wrongs in my life?

It's a good thing that the Bible gives us no reason to believe that we can communicate with deceased loved ones. It's a good thing that no human being in heaven is in direct contact with this earth.

I do expect to see my Grandpa again, when I die and go to heaven. At that time perhaps

we can share more stories and I can tell him about all the berries I've picked and the fish I've caught, and all about my family. Or maybe that won't matter any more. Maybe we'll spend more time talking about what a great thing it is that God sent His Son to live and die for sinners like us so that, as a free gift, we can live forever in a place that makes the best berry patch or fishing hole on earth seem insignificant.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org.



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Movie Reviews: By Ryan Michaels

'Year One' has to be worst movie ever

By Ryan Michaels
Special Writer

I am Ryan Michaels, a 12-year-old movie fanatic who loves writing reviews as much as watching movies. Below is my take on "Year One," "Transformers," "The Proposal" and "Drag Me to Hell."

Jack Black, Michael Cera, Paul Rudd and Harold Ramis are all extremely talented comedic actors, who just starred in the worst film of their career together. "Year One" is awful on several levels — one being that its entire concept is stolen from other, better films. ("Life of Brian," "History of the World Part I"). And it never utilizes this concept to earn any laughs. There is a grand total of one chuckle in the entire film. The final complaint is that with such a great crew, there was a chance for greatness.

Harold Ramis, come on. You've done "Caddyshack" and "Groundhog Day" for crying out loud. When you make a movie, I expect an effort to make us laugh.

Jack Black, Michael Cera, when people give you a script this awful, force them to rewrite it or burn it and catch the soonest flight away from that area. They look bored and embarrassed out of their minds, and I don't blame them.

After all, the entire story of the film is, well, nothing. It's Year 1, A.D. Two cavemen, Zed and Oh, are banished from their small village. From there, they run into several biblical figures, such as Abraham and Isaac, and doomed brothers, Cain and Abel.

In the film, they speak as if they were all modern 20-something slackers. This includes Cain saying to Abel, "Your name isn't Abel, your name is SUCK." It's cringe-inducing to watch. It is the most spectacularly unfunny film in a long time.

The bloopers reel was probably staged, and still not funny.

"Year One" was a depressing film to watch, and this has been a depressing review to write. If by some divine miracle you ignore my plea to not see "Year One," be sure to catch it in the \$2 bin at Wal-Mart in about eight months. I give it a "F" rating.

'Transformers'

"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" is the dumbest movie in a long time. I never really understood when people complained about a film's length, but "Transformers" changed that.

I never thought that there could be truly too much action in a summer movie that explosions could numb one to the point of a headache. "Transformers 2" has changed that. I don't think I've ever seen a movie as numbing, as desensitizing to the mind and spirit as this movie. Well, who knows? There's always "Monopoly: The Movie" and "G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra."

Want a synopsis? Best of luck. It's impossible to decipher a plot. There are good transformers and bad transformers, alien robots that conveniently morph into Chevy cars (blatant product placement 101).

In the last movie, teenager Sam Witwicky and his girlfriend, Mikaela, helped the good guys beat the bad guys. But the bad guys are back! (What a shock.) You know the drill. Somehow, symbology, the pyramids of Giza, the Smithsonian complex and star patterns are involved. Cue the robot-techno-babble and non-stop explosions.

There is so much action going on in every frame of the film that you can't distinguish one plot point from another, one character or one purpose. It's just to blow stuff up.

The first "Transformers" was awesome because it never took itself seriously and it balanced tons of action with a coherent plot and characters that weren't completely one-dimensional.

It wasn't exactly a character study of the highest order, but at least it tried to make you care

for all the characters. Here, the characters act like the robots they co-star with, many existing to further the plot, without it ever actually making sense. All emotion is wiped out from every human in this movie. It's sort of disturbing.

Director Michael Bay executes this fiasco rather well. The explosions give you a migraine after 15 minutes, but it takes talent to coordinate all of them, I grant him.

Megan Fox is decent as the eye-candy girlfriend who otherwise does nothing to advance the plot. Shia LaBeouf says his lines and runs from robots, nothing more. The visual effects are sure to win awards, although I realized the transformers only do any transforming about three times in the 2 1/2 hour movie.

Some highlights of the film: The lead teenagers and some transformers barge into the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, which is right in the middle of downtown Washington, D.C. They find a robot to help them, but the robot escapes by knocking a hole in the back wall. When they follow him, they step outside and are suddenly in a Nevada desert. Logic is completely abandoned.

Other moments of the films "high-brow" humor include a 2-foot-tall transformer caressing Megan Fox in an inappropriate way (played for laughs), and a giant 20-story tall transformer with two wrecking balls dangling in between his legs, during a supposedly dramatic scene. Yes, you read that correctly.

My point through all of this, being that "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" has no soul, no heart and, evidently, no mind. It wants to blow stuff up and sell tickets, but it also demands something else: Painkillers for the intense headaches this trash will give you.

"Transformers" is awful, pure and simple. I give it a "D-" rating.

'The Proposal'

"The Proposal" does next to nothing to distinguish itself from the other 57,000 romantic comedies produced annually. It does not miss a single note when it comes to replicating the same conventions of plenty of other romantic comedies. And yet it is saved by the charm of its cast.

Sandra Bullock plays demanding boss Margaret Tate (taken from "The Devil Wears Prada"), who runs into some problems with her citizenship, and must be deported back to Canada. To avoid this, she blackmails her hardworking assistant, Andrew, into marrying her so that she may remain in the country. (Forced marriage and fake love taken from "What Happens in Vegas").

When a government officer is suspicious, they must spend the weekend at his parents' house, to sell the act, for his grandmother's 90th birthday. (Awkward weekend at parents' house taken from "Meet the Parents"). Although their love is initially an act, they have feelings for each other! (Opposites attract taken from every romantic comedy ever made.)

If I haven't made it blatantly clear yet, it borrows every possible plot device from another film before it, which makes the comedic talent of its stars a bit remarkable, given that they could elevate this material.

Sandra Bullock can't play the intimidating boss role for her life, but her comedic timing as a stuck-up, rich woman is good. Ryan Reynolds is a great comedic talent. He has a dry wit that complements the role. Betty White as the slightly crazy 90-year-old grandmother steals the film from everyone, though.

"The Proposal" isn't the most high-brow humor you'll find at the theater. Dogs being snatched by eagles right off the ground, Sandra Bullock flying off a speedboat, etc. Nor is it very original. But two stars together having a good time — teenage girls, meet "The Proposal."

I give it a "C+" rating.

'Drag Me to Hell'

Before he did the Spider-Man trilogy, director Sam Raimi did

tacky, intentionally over-the-top horror flicks, and did them very well. Consider his latest, "Drag Me to Hell," a return to form. It is a horrifying and actually rather compelling story.

In the movie, a bank loan officer named Christine denies an old, somewhat frightening woman an extension on her mortgage. She puts an ancient curse on Christine that gives her three days to appease the devil or else she will be dragged into hell for all eternity.

It sounds ridiculous on paper and it still is ridiculous in the movie itself. But it's just all too much fun to truly care. It's over-the-top, and completely unrealistic. Eyes melting out, dead bodies grabbing people, even a simple fight scene is played for laughs. Although it's not really scary, "Drag Me to Hell" is really creepy and gory for a PG-13. It's not evil horror; it's campy horror. But the easily frightened will pee their pants, no questions

asked.

Alison Lohman as the haunted woman, Christine, plays the "horror movie girl" stereotype really well. She has a sweet, innocent quality that makes you really care for her character as the film's increasingly ludicrous events progress. She can also scream really well, a talent no doubt necessary for a horror movie.

"Drag Me to Hell" is not a politically charged satire. Nor is it a frivolous frat boy comedy. Nor is it an

Academy-Award winning epic about the struggle to move a mountain. It's about a girl not trying to get dragged to hell. Take it or leave it. It's tons of fun.

I give it a "B+" rating.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a student at Emerson School in Ann Arbor and winner of a journalism award in the 2008 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for his reviews, can be reached through mrogers@heritage.

Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS



ERICKSON, DELPHINE E. "DEL"; of Chelsea, MI; age 97; passed away on Tuesday, June 23, 2009, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on April 7, 1912, in Rice Lake, WI, the daughter of Michael and Zelfrieda (Crotteau) DeMers. Del enjoyed bowling, playing cards, sewing and crocheting and was a member of St. Mary Altar Society. She was a 25-year employee of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She suffered a stroke early in her retirement and had been a resident at Chelsea Retirement Community since then. She is survived by her children, Diane Lindwall of San Diego, CA, and Rosalie Hasenfus of Boothbay Harbor, ME; son-in-law, Mike Sweet of Chelsea; 16 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; her brother, William G. DeMers of Mountain View, CA; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her daughter, Jeanette "Jan" Sweet, and her granddaughter, Julie Proctor. Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, July 1, 2009, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends at the church from 10 a.m. until the hour of service. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the church. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

HERST, ELIZABETH EMMA, of Chelsea, MI; age 47; died June 21, 2009, at her home. Elizabeth provided home health care in Washtenaw County. Survivors include her mother, Elizabeth J. Herst; a daughter, Emma Rude and Emma's father, Robert; four brothers, Ronald (Kathy), Kenneth (Annette), Robert (Sandra) and Erwin (Deb); two sisters, Susan Cervera and Rose (Steve) Daniels. Memorial Service Thursday, June 25, 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Chelsea. Full obit at www.ColeFuneralChapel.com.

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LINDEMYER, STEVEN L.; of Saline, MI; age 71; died Thursday, June 18, 2009, at Select Specialty Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born May 8, 1938, in Detroit, MI, to John and Mary (Machacek) Lindemyer. On November 28, 1959, he married Margaret Grant in Rapid City, SD, and she survives. Steve worked as a brick mason most of his life and served as a building inspector for Sumpter Twp. and Ypsilanti. He most recently was employed by Mr. Roof. He served in the Air Force, was a member of the Saline Jaycees and Loyal Order of the Moose #335 of Milan. Beside his wife, Margaret, he is survived by his children, Kristine (Rick) Krzesinski of Saline, Todd (Michelle) Lindemyer of South Lyon and Karyn (Ken) Learman of Saline; six grandchildren, Erin, Emilee, Jacob, Kyle, Benjamin and Madelyn; two sisters, Marie Lindemyer and Jean (Richard) Valentine. He was preceded in death by his parents. A Funeral Service was held Monday, June 22, 2009, at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, followed by his burial at Marble Park Cemetery in Milan.

TIRB, WANDA LYNNELL, age 78; of Manchester; died Sunday, June 28, 2009 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born September 4, 1930 in Manchester, MI the daughter of Erwin and Ina (Feldkamp) Haussler. On March 24, 1951 in Manchester, MI she married her husband of 55 years Ray C. Tirb and he preceded her in death on April 5, 2006. The two of them owned and operated the Tirb Chevrolet Co. in Manchester. Wanda was an active volunteer for the Red Cross, she enjoyed playing Euchre and Bridge and working in her flowers. She was a faithful member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, helping with funeral luncheons and other church functions. She is survived by a sister-in-law Joyce (Kenneth) Kirkpatrick of Virginia Beach, VA; two nephews and one niece; several extended family members and lots of good friends. A visitation will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel in Manchester, MI. A Healing Farewell will be on Wednesday, July 1, 2009, at Emanuel United Church of Christ with a gathering from 10 a.m. until the funeral at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gary Kwiatek officiating. Burial will follow in the Norvell Cemetery. Memorial donations may be given to Emanuel Church, Michigan Humane Society, Manchester Alumni Scholarship Fund. Envelopes will be available at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel. Please sign Wanda's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.



MERKEL, SAYRA PATRICIA; born August 1, 1987; died Monday, June 15, 2009. Beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend. Sayra Patricia Merkel (Diaz-Bonilla); died at Del Sol Hospital in El Paso, Texas, in the presence of her husband John, following a tragic accident. Sayra proudly earned her Masters Degree in Social Work from New Mexico State University in May 2009. She moved to Las Cruces from Cali in November 2003 and married John Merkel on January 21, 2004. Sayra's joyous spirit will be dearly missed by her family and all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, John; and son, Tomas Andres, age 3, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Sayra also leaves behind an extended, beloved family in Cali, Columbia including her mother, Lucila Diaz-Bonilla; father Mario Diaz-Urbano; three brothers; and one sister. She will also be greatly missed by her husband John's family, including his parents, John (Jack) and MaryAnn Merkel and their sons, Timothy, wife Anne and their sons, George and Brian; Daniel, wife Candace and daughter, Lauren; Matthew Merkel, wife Elise and sons Charlie, Danny and daughter, Molly; Richard, wife, Chris and daughters, Lucy and Helen; as well as many extended family members and friends. Visitation and Rosary was held Friday June 19, 2009 at Baca's Funeral Chapel in Las Cruces, NM. The Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 20, 2009 at St. Albert the Great Newman Center. The family has established a fund for the education and on-going development and care of Tomas Andres. Sayra was a very vibrant person and dedicated mother, who worked tirelessly toward the bilingual education of Tomas. She would be pleased to know that Tomas Andres' education and development will be continued at the high standards she set. Contributions may be made out to the Tomas A. Merkel Education Fund and mailed to Bank of the West at 141 Roadrunner Pkwy Suite 101, Las Cruces NM 88011.

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Area Calendar of Events

Chelsea

Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents the world premiere comedy "Wake" by Carey Crim this summer. The production will enjoy an 11-week engagement through Saturday, Aug. 29. Seven low-price previews of "Wake" will be performed from Thursday, June 18, through Thursday, June 25. Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances are held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

Art Meets Business

Network with musicians, writers, artists, dancers, actors, arts instructors, and other creative types who want to enhance the business side of their enterprises. Art Meets Business (AMB), a new program of the Chelsea Center for the Arts, is designed to help creative people in and around Chelsea master marketing, the use of technology, and other critical skills. There will be two more sessions, both at 6:30 p.m. on July 22 and Aug. 12 at Chelsea Gallery, 115 S. Main St., Chelsea. They are free and open to the public. For more information, (734) 433-2787.

Chelsea District Library

For information on events and programs, call 475-8732.

Chelsea Senior Center

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

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilting 10 a.m.; Euchre 10 a.m.; Wii choice 10 a.m.; Exercise with Kelle 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Hand & Foot 10 a.m.; Exercise 10:30 a.m. Shipshewana reservations due

Tuesday: MahJongg class 9 a.m.; Snack and Chat info group 10 a.m.; Blood Pressure 10:00 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Beef Stroganoff lunch at noon; Euchre 6:30 p.m. Foot Care by appointment.

Wednesday: Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Pinochle 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Kielbasa and Sauerkraut lunch at noon;

Thursday: Board of Directors meet 8:30 a.m.; Mah Jongg class 9 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Turkey July Birthday lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.

Chelsea Center for the Arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, log onto www.chelseacenterforthearts.org. The following are a few of the summer camps offered by the CCA:

Purple Rose Theatre: Playwriting Intensive

Join the Purple Rose Theater Company's (PRTC) Artistic Director Guy Sanville for an intensive three-day exploration of dramatic structure and the playwriting process. Using team-building exercises, oral narrative, prose and poetry, participants will write a 10-minute play, hear it read by professional actors and discuss methods for expanding the piece into a full-length play.

The Playwriting Intensive will be based on a series of exercises that Sanville uses each year to teach playwriting to PRTC apprentices. Using narrative and prose as tools, the apprentices write short plays, which they later produce, direct and perform on the Purple Rose stage.

"Guy teaches playwriting in an organic and natural way; the story comes from your own experiences," said PRTC apprentice Kevin Barron. "He really forces you to simplify your writing and tell the truth."

Apprentice Megan Johnson explains, "Guy's teaching breaks playwriting down to the bare bones so that a sincere and natural voice can be heard."

Participants will examine their own lives to find the stories and characters they will write about. Participants will also share their work at each session and receive feedback.

This workshop takes place July 14, 15 and 16 at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Library at 734-475-8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us. This workshop is appropriate for people of all experience levels and is for adults 18 and over.

July: Ceramic Garden Ornaments, Glass, 3-D Art Paper Mache, Jungle Animals, Mural, Figure Drawing for Teens, Clay, Drama, Ceramic Wall Hangings, Drawing & Painting

August: Youngest Artist, Ceramic Garden Ornaments, Drama, Multicultural Art, Clay, Ancient Art Attack: Discover Vesuvius, Ancient Art Attack: Discover Vesuvius, Painting

House Creamery: Ice Cream Social at Farmer's Market for all ages.

Show your library card and receive a Free Ice Cream Cone.

Thursday, July 9: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teen Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level. Twilight will be showing for ages 13 and up.

Parks

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

Tomorrow: 11 a.m., ENDANGERED SPECIES. What are Michigan's "at risk species"? Why are they endangered and what can we do to help them?

July 22: 11 a.m. MICHIGAN'S STATE SYMBOLS Do you know Michigan's state tree? How about our state fossil? Learn about our state symbols and play a game to test your knowledge.

July 23: 11 a.m. MICHIGAN MAMMALS. What characteristics distinguish mammals from other creatures? What are some of the mammals we find in Michigan, and how can we preserve their habitat?

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.

July 4: 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 \$2.00 per person. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

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) 426-1500.

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed

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.

Tomorrow: 11 a.m. Lori Fithian's "Drumcommunity" totally interactive music program for all ages on the lower level.

Saturday: Library is closed
Tuesday: 2-4 p.m. Twilight book discussion in the Young Adult room with treats.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee

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MEDIUM

85

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

July 8th - 11th

Wyandotte



48th Annual

hm



this joint is jumpin'

The new local marketplace section features great offers from merchants right in your own backyard and across our region. Next time you visit our website, click on the marketplace link to start shopping a variety of ways, including:

- Search for great deals by category or by key word
- Search by name for your favorite stores and businesses
- Expand your search to see deals from around the entire region
- Browse special themed newspaper sections and associated advertisers

hop onto
Heritage.com
and click on

Heritage Newspapers

In partnership with

YAHOO! hotjobs

CLASSIFIED ADS

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com

Increase Your AD STOPPING POWER!

The CLASSIFIED SECTION now offers a

Rainbow of Colors

to enhance your ad

Pet Special

\$49.00 5 lines

Part of pet must be included in the ad. (Pet must be a dog or cat.) Private Party Advertisers Only (no businesses). Successful ads can be canceled for convenience, however, refunds cannot be issued.

Good News comes in all sizes!

with a

Happy Ad

Just **\$33.96** 2x2

LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

DEADLINES:

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

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, move and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for the correct location. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all locations. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted within 30 days.

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

HOTFACTS by YAHOO! hotjobs

1 in 10 workers drink three cups of coffee on the job daily.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, October 2007

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PAID IN Advance!
 Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. 100% Legit! Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today!
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WHAT RECEPTIONIST???
 My income is exploding. Why? A Billion People ate Chocolate Yesterday! Find out what is in it for you! 1-888-457-3382 record information.

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

LET'S GO! Travel USA with #1 Sales Group.
 Cash & Brochures Daily. \$500 Sign-on Bonus. Fun & Casual. Start today! Wanda, 1-888-388-5621

MYSTERY SHOPPERS
 Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover Shoppers needed to Judge Retail & Dining Establishments. Experience not required. Call now 1-877-218-9211.

OVER 18? Between high school & college?
 Travel and have fun w/ Young successful business group. No experience necessary. 2 wks. paid training, lodging, transportation provided. 1-877-848-5050

Part-Time SECURITY OFFICERS
 Pinkerton Government Services is seeking qualified security personnel for a local client in Ypsilanti, MI. Candidates must be able to pass an extensive background check and have the ability to obtain a government security clearance. This position would require weekend and holiday work. If interested, please apply online at: WWW.PINKERTONJOBS.COM and select the Kansas City location.

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
 Aug. Sept. Classes - Ypsilanti, Southgate, Garden City, MI. Ind. book. 313-382-3837

Own a Home!
 For As Low As \$299/month*
 *Based on Purchased Price of \$25,100 10% Down payment @ 12% interest. 10 yrs. amortization. Price does not include tax rent \$4.00/month.

CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED
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CLASS B TRAINING (1 DAY) TRAINCO 734-374-5000
 Wayne County Community College District
 Truck Driving School powered by TRAINCO 734-374-5000
 Earn college credits
 Michigan jobs approved
 Day, Evening, and Weekend classes forming now
 Job Placement Assistance
 Local, Regional and OTR
 Company paid training
 UAW Welcome
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 Cash to Door in Any Economy. Help Yourself...your family...others to create a dream lifestyle!
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ALL CASH Vending!
 Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 25 Machines and Candy. All for \$9995.
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 processing our flyers, brochures. Great opportunity! Postage, supplies furnished. Processors needed Now. No travel. For FREE information call Speedline Publications NOW! 1-800-395-5972.

EARN UP to \$500 Weekly!
 Assemble Various Products At Home. No exp. No selling. Call: 1-888-395-5681. Ad Code: X-13. Void in Maryland and South Dakota.

HELP WANTED Earn Extra Income.
 assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. 800-405-7819 x-1395
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OWN YOUR own Mattress Cleaning & Sanitizing Business.
 Removes dust mites, bed bugs and harmful allergens "The Green Way" Small Investment. Hygienitech 1-888-999-9030
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 For As Low As \$299/month*
 *Based on Purchased Price of \$25,100 10% Down payment @ 12% interest. 10 yrs. amortization. Price does not include tax rent \$4.00/month.

Bargain Hunters

Free Bulletin Board

***Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less**

*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100)

CHOOSE ONE:

☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide

☐ The Camera ☐ Monroe Guardian

☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Below copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ For Office Use Only _____

Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter
 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
 One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

Are you looking for a new best friend?



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Full Size Pick Up
New tool box, fits over rails, diamond plated alum.
\$200/best.
734-347-3688

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIRS
Absolutely NO cost to you, if eligible! Medicare & Private Insurance accepted. ENK Mobile Medical.
1-800-893-8896 (void Canada & Hawaii)

New Eventlo Aura car seat/stroller \$100. Little Tykes slide \$35 & Castle, \$75. 313-254-1982

PROTECT YOUR Family - Get a free GE alarm system with no installation fee and no equipment cost. Most homeowners will receive an insurance discount as well. Mention this ad and get 2 free keychain remotes! From code A02086, 1-800-951-5128

R22 \$158, R12 \$200, R134A \$124. Certification required. Vacuum Pump \$185. Oxy/Acety \$125. 313-562-4741

REDUCE YOUR Cable Bill Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting under \$10. FREE DVR and HD upgrades for new callers, so call now! 1-800-699-7159

SAVE UP TO 80%! NEW laptops, games, computers, iPods, TVs, PSP, games, camera's, Nintendo. www.fantastikid.com

SUNDANCE PRIDE Electric 3 wheel Scooter, new batteries, \$400. 313-359-3081

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4620

WASHER & DRYER. Dinettes set, entertainment centers, rocker/daybed, glass & wrought iron and tables, lamps, MUCH MORE! Second Home Move. 313-412-1227

\$ CASH For GOLD \$ We buy Gold, Silver & Plat. Get Cash NOW! Highest Payouts - Satisfaction Guaranteed. 877-548-1550

WANTED: DIABETES Test Strips: Any Kind/Any Brand, Unexpired. Up to \$16/box. Shipping paid. 1-713-395-1106 or 1-832-620-4497 x-7 www.Cash4DiabetesTestStrips.com

Fast Cash Sell Classified

CASH FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up! 248-842-5064

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



WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS: 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 MALE Yorkie pups, vet w/ shots. READY TO GO! 313-388-6314

BEAGLES all ages, some started from \$150, also English Setters 734-771-0067

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies for sale, 8 wks old, 4 males, \$300 each. 734-347-7601

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For More Information Please Contact Us At 877-888-3202



DOBERMAN MALE 8 wks., shots, dew-claw, tail, loving, family home only. \$300, 734-284-2009

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, \$250. 313-292-8073 or 313-675-8807

HAVANESE PUPS Non-shedding, hypo-allergenic, beautiful quality. 313-999-4447 myhavanesepups@aol.com We feed the best! longpatite.com

JACK RUSSELLS small size, tails & dew-claws done, vet checked 5 wks. \$300-\$350, 734-552-4483

KITTENS - approx. 2 mos. old. Multi-colored. Playful and litter-trained. Vet tested; free of diseases, worms & fleas. Call Nancy at 734-789-1470

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 5000



PUBLISHER'S NOTE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

CHELSEA 1.5 bdrm 2nd floor, \$500/mo. Heat & Water included, back yard. 734-216-4823

CHELSEA 1 bdrm. apt., heat/water incl. \$500/mo./dep. small pet free. 734-475-8738

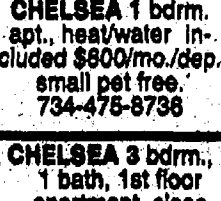
CHELSEA 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 1st floor apartment, close to hospital, shopping & I-94. Please call 734-475-8345

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MANCHESTER Historic Building 1 bedroom apt., elevator access \$525/mo. No pets/ non-smoking. 617-536-5184

MANCHESTER Main St. 2 bdrm. 1st unit. AVAILABLE NOW! 734-996-2836

MANCHESTER WOODHILL SENIOR. Pet Friendly Private Patios LIVE the Difference 1 Bedrooms Available 62 years or older, disabled (regardless of age, barrier free available. Rent starts at \$505.00 Call Char: 734-428-0555 or Susan: 800-966-1792 E.H.O. TDD 800-648-3777

GARNER PROPERTIES & MANAGEMENT CO. HOMES FOR RENT Detroit and all suburbs. Professionally managed. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms \$550/mo and up. Call or visit website for info and photos. 866-724-5180 WWW.GARNERPROPERTIES.COM

CLINTON DUPLEX Big and very nice, 2 bdrm., apt. Private entry, yard and parking. Storage shed, new furnace, laundry room w/ washer/dryer hook-up, \$800/mo. + dep. No pets allowed. Call 517-438-5034

CLINTON WEST APTS. Low income elderly community 1 bdrm. apt. & kitchen free units starting @ \$339 incl. heat & water. (Elderly is defined as 62 yrs. of age or disabled any age). 517-451-7093

DEARBORN-East 7500 Appoline 2 bedroom lower, basement, garage, updates, appliances. Close to expressway, downtown, medical center. \$725/month. DETROIT 7306 Rutherford North of Warren, West of Greenfield 1 bdrm upper. Private entrance, off-street parking. Very clean \$425/month. Both updated, with stove and refrigerator. Call 313-563-2844

FLAT ROCK 2517 Valley Court Drive Ste. 100. FIRST MONTH FREE Silver Creek Apartments 1-2-3 bedrooms Immediate Occupancy Private Entries Covered parking available Washer/dryer hook ups Cats and dogs welcome Sec. 8 Vouchers Welcome Limited time offer to call today! (734) 789-1834 silvercreek@continentalmi.com Conditions and income limits apply

GIBRALTAR 14610 Gibraltar Rd. GIBRALTAR MEADOWS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, includes heat, water, appliances and blinds. \$525-\$625/month Moves you in today! FIRST MONTH FREE 734-676-2231

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CLASSIFIED is where the Action is.

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY (248) 362-6100 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sean P. Gannon, a married man, and Tobl L. Gannon, his wife as joint tenants with rights of survivorship of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated the 11th day of February, A.D. 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, A.D. 2005, in Liber 4459, Page 986 of Washtenaw Records, which said mortgage was assigned to AmTrust Bank, thru meane assignments, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal of \$150,898.95 (one hundred fifty thousand eight hundred ninety-eight and 95/100) plus accrued interest at 2.375% (two point three seven five) percent per annum. And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, A.D. 2009, at 10:00 AM said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan: Lot 119, GREENFIELDS NO. 2 SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 33 of Plats, Pages 48 through 54, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as: 7043 Fielding Street PPN: 11-35-221-119 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: June 11, 2009 WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., L.P.A. By: Michael I. Rich (P-41938) Attorney for Plaintiff Welتمان, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. 2155 Butterfield Drive Suite 200-S Troy, MI 48064 WWR# 10024431 ASAP# 3141229 06/11/2009, 06/18/2009, 06/25/2009, 07/02/2009

MILAN 1 Bdrm. apt. \$500 STORL APTS. 734-438-4050 Alt. # 517-889-2737

MILAN AREA APARTMENTS *Great Rates* 1 bdrm. from \$480 2 bdrms. from \$550 **\$99 dep. w/ approved credit! Accepting vouchers! 734-650-1710

SALINE 1 & 2 Bdrms. Summer Move in Special! 734-426-4022 734-944-3025

SALINE 2 bdrms., 1st floor apt. uptown. Efficiency kit, fridge, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, a/c. Call 734-429-2591 days, or 734-429-1239 evenings.

SALINE Country Setting. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1st floor, full bath, off garage, C/A, laundry room w/ washer/dryer, lawn/mow service. \$1050/mo. incl. 734-355-3339

SALINE THORNCREST APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for one and two bdrm. spacious apartments. Call for our Specials 734-429-4459

WESTCHESTER TOWERS APARTMENTS OPEN HOUSE 7/1/09

DEAL OR NO DEAL You name your rent! 1 & 2 bedrooms HEAT/WATER INCLUDED 1 Month free - Pets welcome, Secured entry - 24 hr. maintenance Sec. 8 vouchers welcome Abundant closet space Indoor activity/Fitness center (734) 721-0400 westchester@springfieldmi.com Conditions and income limits apply

WHITMORE LAKE 1 bdrm. near I-23 \$625/mo. incl. util. 517-431-2027

WILLIS: efficiency & 1 bdrm. Apt. available now. 1st month rent \$200. 734-368-0676

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Culver Estates 110 East Drive, Milan

Mon-Thru 9am-5pm
Friday 10am-5pm

PURSUANT TO 15 USC 1692 YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Mary T. Adigun, a married woman and Grace T. Adigun, a married woman, also known as G. Adigun and Esther T. Adigun, a single woman, as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship to MERS - Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by a mortgage dated June 14, 2006 and recorded on April 17, 2006 in Liber 4677 on Page 769, Washtenaw County Records Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Two Thousand Thirty-Six and 88/100 Dollars (\$172,036.88) including interest at 8% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor MI at 10:00 am on July 30, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the South one-quarter corner of Section 7, Towns 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds West 700.45 feet along the South line of said section and the centerline of Ellsworth Road; thence North 1 degree 32 minutes 20 seconds West 69.142 feet along the centerline of Clubview Drive to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds West 153.02 feet; thence North 01 degree 32 minutes 20 seconds West 69.02 feet; thence South 89 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds East 153.02 feet; thence South 01 degree 32 minutes 20 seconds East 69.02 feet along the centerline of Clubview Drive to the point of beginning, being a part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 7, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: June 28, 2009 Michael M. Grand, Esq. GRAND & GRAND PLLC 31731 Northwestern Hwy., #151 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (248) 538-3737 05/08/2009, 07/16/2009, 07/23/2009

PURSUANT TO 15 USC 1692 YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Pamela D. Thomas, a married woman to MERS, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by a mortgage dated March 21, 2007 and recorded on March 27, 2007 in Liber 4618 on Page 613, Washtenaw County Records Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eighty-Eight Thousand Sixty and 37/100 Dollars (\$188,060.37) including interest at 6.37% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor MI at 10:00 am on July 30, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 168, Ford Lake Village No. 2, as recorded in Liber 29 of Plats, Page(s) 36 thru 42, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: June 28, 2009 Michael M. Grand, Esq. GRAND & GRAND PLLC 31731 Northwestern Hwy., #151 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (248) 538-3737 07/02/2009, 07/09/2009, 07/16/2009, 07/23/2009

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2 baths.
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3 baths, 3 car
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built in oven,
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huge yard.
Oak woodwork
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Located in Huron
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Deerfield Estates,
furnished,
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shed, central air,
separate shower,
sunken tub,
appliances
included,
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Don's blog

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

Run for Rolls ready for race

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again.

It's the time to lace up your sneakers and Run for the Rolls.

The third annual one-mile fun run/walk through the streets of downtown Chelsea is set to begin Aug. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The race starts at the Chelsea Fire Station on West Middle Street then heads south on Main Street before turning west on Old U.S. 12 and finishing in front of Thompson's Pizzeria at Taylor Street.

Pre-race registration is next to Thompson's Pizzeria. Busses will take registered participants to the starting area by the fire station.

Cost for registration is \$10 for a single runner, with a race T-shirt or \$7 with no T-shirt. For a family, it's \$25 per household. After Aug. 15, single participant cost is \$15 with a T-shirt and \$10 with no T-shirt. For a family the fee is \$30.

Those interested can pre-register at the Chelsea Recreation office or online at www.active.com or at www.runfortherolls.com.

Race day registration is from 9 a.m. to noon at Thompson's Pizzeria.

Awards will be presented to overall and age division winners. Also receiving awards will be second- and third-place finishers in each age bracket. There will be 14 age divisions.

The prize for the overall male and female winners will be a dozen Common Grill rolls, hence the race's name. The overall winners will also receive a blasted stone plaque from Chelsea Signs. Age division winners receive a dozen Common Grill rolls, while second place runners receive gift certificates and gift cards from area merchants. Third-place finishers in each age bracket will receive an art prize from local artist Jackie Ludtke.

Two new awards this year will be handed out to the youngest registered participant and the youngest at heart registered runner/walker.

Race founder and organizer Cindy Triveline said this time of year is always exciting.

"People talk to me all year long about their goals for the up coming (race)," she said.



Danny Rettinger and dad Tom Rettinger sprint to the finish in last year's Run for the Rolls. This year's one-mile fun run/walk event is Aug. 29 at 12:30 p.m. just prior to the Chelsea Fair Parade.

she said. "They say things like they want to retain their title or they want to better their time. They also say they want to beat the person who finished in front of them the previous year."

"Then there are the ones that were high school or college athletes and their time got away from them and running the race was a big wake up call."

Run for the Rolls is once again endorsed by the Governors Council Physical Fitness Health and Sport.

Triveline said the Run for the Rolls event is getting bigger and bigger.

"Last year we more than doubled our numbers which was great," she said. "We had a lot of people travel from other cities to spend the day in Chelsea. I got some great e-mails from people that were first-timers to our city. They said they would come back (this year for race)."

The race is prior to the Chelsea Fair Parade.

An article about Run for the Rolls will be in the August issue of Runners World Magazine.



A pack of runners head down Main Street during last year's Run for the Rolls.

Triveline said this year, the event will be selling 1 x 4 street signs for businesses or families with their name printed on the street sign.

"You can name your street sign after your family or business during the Run for the Rolls race and Fair Parade," she said. "Two people will get green volunteer shirts and help close down your street and cheer on participants. You can even have a competition with another street closure to see who can cheer the loudest."

For additional information on street signage, call Triveline at 734-475-0843 or e-mail her at triveline@hotmail.com.

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

Also during the race, people are asked to bring gently used, clean running sneakers to donate. The donated sneakers will go to needy families in Tanzania.

Triveline said she's concentrating on improving safety for this year's race.

"We had so many little ones that participated last year it was astounding," she said. "We need to keep the course as safe as possible. We want to be prepared and make

Shandra Bremer of Grass Lake smiles after finishing last year's Run for the Rolls.

sure people have a great time."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Chelsea Aquatic tankers face off with Barton Hills

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club squared off against Barton Hills in youth meet June 20.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger division, the Chelsea foursome of Erin McDonnell, Katelyn McKinley, Lindsey Atkinson and Rheana Grudzinski placed second in the 100 medley relay in 1:44.56. Melina Almhieid, Carlie Hodel, Delaney Krause and Olivia Ousley finished third in 2:01.58.

In the 25 freestyle, McKinley touched first in 19.02, while Krause was second in 21.09 and Quinn Dammeyer third in 21.45. Krause was second in the 25 backstroke in 23.02, while Dammeyer was third in 23.57 and McKinley fourth in 24.31.

Kendall Tucker, Katy Foley, Madilynn O'Hara and Gabbie Roberts combined to place third in the 100 freestyle relay in 4:09.21. Lillian Maynard, Ava Nelson, Emmaline Peterson and Bella Turner finished fourth in 2:56.25.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger bracket, Wes Wickens placed first in the 25 freestyle with a time of 14.51, while Tom Oates was second in 17.33 and Owen Brown sixth in 30.67. In the 25 backstroke, Wickens was first in 19.09, while Tom Oates was second in 26.48. Deggie Krause sixth in 48.87 and Robbie Oates seventh in 49.86.

Tom Oates, Robbie Oates, Wickens and Brown finished first in the 100 freestyle relay in 1:47.27.

In the girls' 9-through 10-year-old division, Alyssa Gray, Megan O'Hara, Anna Vanneste and Camden O'Dammeyer placed first in the 100 medley relay with a clocking of 1:22.06.

Taylor Brodbeck, Sydney Hodel, Ellie Doman and Alexa Moore touched second in 1:25.42.

In the 50 freestyle, Vanneste was first in 33.96, while Dammeyer was third.

In 35.56, Gray fourth in 37.30 and O'Hara fifth in 38.09. Vanneste was second in the 50 backstroke in 42.89, while Dammeyer was third in 44.90, Hannah Almhieid was fourth in 47.86 and Hodel fifth in 48.81.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Natasha McElrath, Melissa Jolly, Clara Nelson and Almhieid finished second in 3:14.16.

In the boys' 9-through 10-year-old group, Kurt Jolly placed second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 45.75, while Callum Krause was sixth in 1:13.54, Connor Gilbreath seventh in 1:15.55 and Benjamin Brown eighth in 1:22.40.

Jolly was second in the 50 backstroke in 53.85, while Gilbreath was sixth in 1:21.36, Krause seventh in 1:31.04 and Brown eighth in 1:38.36.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Brown, Gilbreath, Jolly and Krause combined to finish second with a time of 4:43.90.

In the girls' 11-through 12-year-old division, Josie Ewald placed second in the 50 freestyle in 32.76, while Claire Young was third in 32.79, Meryl McDonnell fourth in 32.93 and Alex Duncan fifth in 33.11.

McDonnell was second in the 50 backstroke in 39.66, while Maddie Doman was third in 40.19, Ewald fourth in 40.34 and Young seventh in 43.40.

Lexi Janisse, Morgan Powell, Claire Tucker and Maria Elie finished second in the 200 freestyle relay in 2:48.47.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

B League	W-L-T	L.F. Marr, Inc.	8-4-1
Da Bears	2-1	Tidy Enterprises	8-4-1
Cribley	2-1	M.W. Morehouse Co.	6-4-3
Peterson Electric	2-1	Victory Lane	6-6-1
Dexter's Pub	0-3	Korzon Landscapes	5-5-3
Results -		Cliff Keen Athletic	4-6-3
Peterson 5, Dexter's Pub 4		Williams Party Store	3-6-4
Cribley 9, Da Bears 6		Surovell Financial	4-8-1
		Elastizell	2-8-3
D League	W-L-T	Results -	
Black	9-1	Tidy Enterprise 3, Korzon	1
Blue	5-5	Marr 2, Victory Lane 0	
White	4-6	Morehouse 3, Surovell 2	
Green	2-8	Cliff Keen 5, Williams 2	
Results -		Comm. Grill 3, Elastizell 0	
Blue 3, White 1			
Black 4, Green 0			
Masters	W-L-T		
Common Grill	9-4		

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday Night	W-L	Arctic Breakaway	4-3
Thompson's Too	4-2	Motor City	3-5
Thompson's	3-3	Mike's Deli	1-6
McCalla Feeds	3-3	Cleary's Pub	1-6
Chelsea Ridge	2-4	Chelsea Hospital	1-8
Results -		Results -	
McCalla Feeds 8, Thomp.		Motor City 20, Hospital 2	
6		GMI 13, Chel. Lanes 7	
Thomp. Too 14, Ridge 10		Tattoo 20, Cleary's Pub 11	
		Cottage Inn 17, Klink's 15	
		Chel. Free Meth 16, Mike's	
		5	
		Arctic Break. 16, Hospital	
		7	
Wednesday Night	W-L		
GMI	8-0		
Tattoo	7-2		
Cottage Inn	6-3		
Chelsea Lanes	5-5		
Klink's	5-4		
Chel. Free Methodist	5-4		



Julia Van Reese (left) of Chelsea, Art Rockall of Stockbridge and Rose Soriano of Dexter prepare to cross the finish line during last year's Run for the Rolls.

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Run for Rolls ready for race

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again.

It's the time to lace up your sneakers and Run for the Rolls.

The third annual one-mile fun run/walk through the streets of downtown Chelsea is set to begin Aug. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The race starts at the Chelsea Fire Station on West Middle Street then heads south on Main Street before turning west on Old U.S. 12 and finishing in front of Thompson's Pizzeria at Taylor Street.

Pre-race registration is next to Thompson's Pizzeria. Busses will take registered participants to the starting area by the fire station.

Cost for registration is \$10 for a single runner, with a race T-shirt or \$7 with no T-shirt. For a family, it's \$25 per household. After Aug. 15, single participant cost is \$15 with a T-shirt and \$10 with no T-shirt. For a family the fee is \$30.

Those interested can pre-register at the Chelsea Recreation office or online at www.active.com or at www.runfortherolls.com.

Race day registration is from 9 a.m. to noon at Thompson's Pizzeria.

Awards will be presented to overall and age division winners. Also receiving awards will be second- and third-place finishers in each age bracket. There will be 14 age divisions.

The prize for the overall male and female winners will be a dozen Common Grill rolls, hence the race's name. The overall winners will also receive a blasted stone plaque from Chelsea Signs. Age division winners receive a dozen Common Grill rolls, while second place runners receive gift certificates and gift cards from area merchants. Third-place finishers in each age bracket will receive an art prize from local artist Jackie Ludtke.

Two new awards this year will be handed out to the youngest registered participant and the youngest at heart registered runner/walker.

Race founder and organizer Cindy Triveline said this time of year is always exciting.

"People talk to me all year long about their goals for the up coming (race),"



Danny Rettinger and dad Tom Rettinger sprint to the finish in last year's Run for the Rolls. This year's one-mile fun run/walk event is Aug. 29 at 12:30 p.m. just prior to the Chelsea Fair Parade.

she said. "They say things like they want to retain their title or they want to better their time. They also say they want to beat the person who finished in front of them the previous year."

"Then there are the ones that were high school or college athletes and their time got away from them and running the race was a big wake up call."

Run for the Rolls is once again endorsed by the Governors Council Physical Fitness Health and Sport.

Triveline said the Run for the Rolls event is getting bigger and bigger.

"Last year we more than doubled our numbers which was great," she said. "We had a lot of people travel from other cities to spend the day in Chelsea. I got some great e-mails from people that were first-timers to our city. They said they would come back (this year for race)."

The race is prior to the Chelsea Fair Parade.

An article about Run for the Rolls will be in the August issue of Runners World Magazine.



A pack of runners head down Main Street during last year's Run for the Rolls.

Triveline said this year, the event will be selling 1 x 4 street signs for businesses or families with their name printed on the street sign.

"You can name your street sign after your family or business during the Run for the Rolls race and Fair Parade," she said. "Two people will get green volunteer shirts and help close down your street and cheer on participants. You can even have a competition with another street closure to see who can cheer the loudest."

For additional information on street signage, call Triveline at 734-475-0843 or e-mail her at triveline@hotmail.com.

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

Also during the race, people are asked to bring gently used, clean running sneakers to donate. The donated sneakers will go to needy families in Tanzania.

Triveline said she's concentrating on improving safety for this year's race.

"We had so many little ones that participated last year it was astounding," she said. "We need to keep the course as safe as possible. We want to be prepared and make



Shandra Bremer of Grass Lake smiles after finishing last year's Run for the Rolls.

sure people have a great time."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Chelsea Aquatic tankers face off with Barton Hills

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Aquatic Club squared off against Barton Hills is youth meet June 20.

In the girls' 8-years-old and younger division, the Chelsea foursome of Erin McDonnell, Katelyn McKinley, Lindsey Atkinson and Rheana Grudzinski placed second in the 100 medley relay in 1:44.56. Melina Almhiemid, Carlie Hodel, Delaney Krause and Olivia Ousley finished third in 2:01.58.

In the 25 freestyle, McKinley touched first in 19.02, while Krause was second in 21.09 and Quinn Dammeyer third in 21.45. Krause was second in the 25 backstroke in 23.02, while Dammeyer was third in 23.57 and McKinley fourth in 24.31.

Kendall Tucker, Katy Foley, Madilynn O'Hara and Gabbie Roberts combined to place third in the 100 freestyle relay in 2:09.21. Lillian Maynard, Ava Nelson, Epmaline Peterson and Bella Turner finished fourth in 2:56.25.

In the boys' 8-years-old and younger bracket, Wes Wickens placed first in the 25 freestyle with a time of 14.51, while Tom Oates was second in 17.33 and Owen Brown sixth in 30.87. In the 25 backstroke, Wickens was first in 19.09, while Tom Oates was second in 26.48. Deggie Krause sixth in 48.87 and Robbie Oates seventh in 49.86.

Tom Oates, Robbie Oates, Wickens and Brown finished first in the 100 freestyle relay in 1:47.27.

In the girls' 9-through 10-year-old division, Alyssa Gray, Meagan O'Hara, Anna Vanneste and Camden C. Dammeyer placed first in the 100 medley relay with a clocking of 1:22.06.

Taylor Brodbeck, Sydney Hodel, Ellie Doman and Alexa Moore touched second in 1:25.42.

In the 50 freestyle, Vanneste was first in 33.96, while Dammeyer was third.

In 35.56, Gray fourth in 37.30 and O'Hara fifth in 38.09. Vanneste was second in the 50 backstroke in 42.89, while Dammeyer was third in 44.90. Hannah Almhiemid was fourth in 47.86 and Hodel fifth in 48.81.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Natasha McElrath, Melissa Jolly, Clara Nelson and Almhiemid finished second in 3:14.16.

In the boys' 9-through 10-year-old group, Kurt Jolly placed second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 45.75, while Callum Krause was sixth in 1:13.54, Connor Gilbreath seventh in 1:15.55 and Benjamin Brown eighth in 1:22.40.

Jolly was second in the 50 backstroke in 53.85, while Gilbreath was sixth in 1:21.36, Krause seventh in 1:31.04 and Brown eighth in 1:38.36.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Brown, Gilbreath, Jolly and Krause combined to finish second with a time of 4:43.90.

In the girls' 11-through 12-year-old division, Josie Ewald placed second in the 50 freestyle in 32.76, while Claire Young was third in 32.79, Meryl McDonnell fourth in 32.93 and Alex Duncan fifth in 33.11.

McDonnell was second in the 50 backstroke in 39.66, while Maddie Doman was third in 40.19, Ewald fourth in 40.34 and Young seventh in 43.40.

Lexi Janisse, Morgan Powell, Claire Tucker and Maria Elie finished second in the 200 freestyle relay in 2:49.47.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

B League	W-L-T	L.F. Marr, Inc.	8-4-1
Da Bears	2-1	Tidy Enterprises	8-4-1
Cribley	2-1	M.W. Morehouse Co.	6-4-3
Peterson Electric	2-1	Victory Lane	6-6-1
Dexter's Pub	0-3	Korzon Landscapes	5-5-3
Results -		Cliff Keen Athletic	4-6-3
Peterson 5, Dexter's Pub 4		Williams Party Store	3-6-4
Cribley 9, Da Bears 6		Surovell Financial	4-8-1
		Elastizell	2-
		8-3	
D League	W-L-T	Results -	
Black	9-1	Tidy Enterprise 3, Korzon	
Blue	5-5	1	
White	4-6	Marr 2, Victory Lane 0	
Green	2-8	Morehouse 3, Surovell 2	
Results -		Cliff Keen 5, Williams 2	
Blue 3, White 1		Comm. Grill 3, Elastizell 0	
Black 4, Green 0			
Masters	W-L-T		
Common Grill	9-4		

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Monday Night	W-L	Arctic Breakaway	4-3
Thompson's Too	4-2	Motor City	3-5
Thompson's	3-3	Mike's Deli	1-6
McCalla Feeds	3-3	Cleary's Pub	1-6
Chelsea Ridge	2-4	Chelsea Hospital	1-8
Results -		Results -	
McCalla Feeds 8, Thomp.		Motor City 20, Hospital 2	
6		GMI 13, Chel. Lanes 7	
Thomp. Too 14, Ridge 10.		Tattoo 20, Cleary's Pub 11	
		Cottage Inn 17, Klink's 15	
		Chel. Free Meth 16, Mike's	
		5	
Wednesday Night	W-L	Arctic Break. 16, Hospital	
GMI	8-0	7	
Tattoo	7-2		
Cottage Inn	6-3		
Chelsea Lanes	5-5		
Klink's	5-4		
Chel. Free Methodist	5-4		



Julia Van Reese (left) of Chelsea, Art Rockall of Stockbridge and Rose Soriano of Dexter prepare to cross the finish line during last year's Run for the Rolls.

RECREATION

Martial arts benefit mind, body and soul



Nicholas Hoffman, 13, recently placed third in a black belt board-breaking competition in Okemos.

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

For Kaye Castro, the moment is etched indelibly in her mind. What began as an innocent, seemingly safe excursion, suddenly and without warning turned into a wretched nightmare.

"In the early 1980s, I had a negative encounter," said Castro, 51, Dean of Students at Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor. "I was attacked on a secluded beach. Luckily, I was able to scream and run away."

The incident on the beach and the overwhelming feeling of helplessness haunted Castro. "It made me realize I didn't have any tools at my disposal to defend myself," she said.

Because of what happened to her, Castro decided to take action. A few months after her attack, she started training in the martial arts. Take away a period between the mid-1990s and early 2000 to raise her family and Castro has been training and honing her martial arts skills ever since.

Earlier this year on May 30, Castro, whose discipline is Tae Kwon Do, placed first in sparring in the 34-year-old and older ladies black belt division and third in the combined men's and women's black belt forms competition at the 14th annual Great Lakes Cup in Okemos.

For a mild-mannered academic, Castro, a married mother of three, has come a long way since that harrowing day at the beach.

"When I started, I couldn't do a push-up," she said. "My physical fitness has improved so much. And my flexibility is better."

While many exercise by lifting weights, jogging, cycling

or hiking to name but a few, Castro and others like her, young and old, are realizing the benefits and self-affirming aspects of training in the martial arts.

For Mike Poxson, he began his martial arts training 29 years ago.

"I began training in Chelsea in early 1980," he said. "I had always wanted to learn a martial art and when it became available in town, I joined."

Poxson, who four years after beginning his training took over ownership of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do, said martial arts is not only for physical defense purposes.

"It has the added benefits of building self-confidence and improving your physical well-being," he said. "It also helps develop a more compassionate attitude toward others. It helps you learn how to deal with everyday matters. You learn different ways to fitness train and take better care of yourself."

A sixth-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and a second-degree black belt in Aiki Ninjutsu, Poxson enjoys teaching his skills to others.

"All true martial arts instructors really teach the same thing, which is be true to yourself, your art and your life," he said. "(Younger) students learn how to focus and concentrate, which helps with their schoolwork. The best part of teaching is when a parent comes into class and tells me their child's teacher wants to know what they're doing with them because their schoolwork and study habits are much improved."

For almost 30 years, Steve Morris, owner of Japanese Martial Arts Center in Ann Arbor, has been training in the

A brief history

Martial arts view the mental and physical aspects of a person as equal elements. The traditional martial artist thinks of health in terms of the physical, mental and spiritual aspects. These combine to form a unique whole and attempt to maintain a healthy balance of these three elements. Traditional martial arts help one return to a healthy state through techniques learned in Tai Chi (ki gong or chi gong), Shaolin, Tae Kwon Do, Hap Ki Do, Moo Sa Sool and other forms of martial arts.

Traditional martial arts (also known as Moo Sool or Moo Do) can be traced back over five thousand years in history. The thinking behind these prehistoric beginnings is that natural human instincts lie at the very foundation of all martial arts techniques. A human being's first defensive reaction was simply to run away, dodge the attacker, or protect their body by squeezing it tightly into a ball. If the attack continued, then pushing the attacker away to try to eliminate the danger became the next option.

These serve as the foundation for many martial arts techniques. If the attacker remained, then the natural instinct for the victim was to pick up an object and use it as defense against the attack. These objects consisted of stone or wood and became the first martial arts weapons. Ultimately, it is a very basic human instinct simply to avoid any unhealthy environment to maintain a healthy life of wisdom and balance.

martial arts. A second-degree black belt in Karate and Aikido and a third-degree black belt in Judo, Morris began practicing martial arts in 1980.

"Martial arts is an excellent system of exercise," he said. "Martial arts have the advantage of centuries of trial and error; honing what works and what's beneficial. The things that were most effective survived over the years. It's almost like a Darwinism for martial arts."

Morris said the practice of martial arts is a way to cultivate self-improvement through physical training.

"You test yourself physically," he said. "The more you train, the more you see your weaknesses. It's like a mirror."

Morris said in all his years training in martial arts, he's never had to defend himself.

"You learn how to avoid conflict," he said. "You learn how to move with balance."

Morris cited two examples of how martial arts have benefited him in certain situations, especially in matters of footwork and agility.

"(Martial arts) has saved me from falling on the ice many times," he said. "And it's saved me from tripping in the dark. If you do fall, you learn how to fall and how to fall safely."

Ana Hotaling began her journey into the martial arts after watching elementary school classmates perform karate techniques to the song "Kung Fu Fighting" in a talent show.

"I started watching lots of Saturday afternoon martial arts films on TV trying to copy the spins and chops and kicks as best as I could," she said. "When I finally began structured training, I was surprised by the discipline, the rules and the self control that was required. I loved it even more. There was really no turning back after that."

In 2002, Hotaling, along with husband Jae, formed Family Martial Arts. With studios in Ann Arbor and Chelsea, martial arts is a way of life for Hotaling, who has been training in Tae Kwon Do, Hap Ki Do, Ju Jitsu, Judo, Aikido and Karate for 29 years. Throughout the years, she has won four gold medals/national titles in her division at the USA Taekwondo national tournament, while her students have garnered 16 national-level medals.

Hotaling said the Silver Screen and Hollywood have given people the wrong idea

This lesson still remains at the very heart of proper martial arts teachings.

Since its prehistoric origins, the martial arts have developed a variety of techniques. They include, among other things, the use of fingers, hands, elbows and feet and even certain weapons of various length and material.

Modern martial arts have developed into many different kinds of "styles" throughout the world. Each "style" is designed according to each individual practitioner's needs. Today, with this vast proliferation of martial arts "styles," the role of the expert is of the utmost importance. Whether the martial arts are passed on in a positive or negative light is directly dependent on the influence and practice of the instructor and master, and no one else.

The real history of martial arts must be said to have developed when the human race began to develop. From these early origins to today, the proper training of the mind, body and spirit have been the very center of traditional martial arts. In modern times, it has become ever more difficult to find good, quality experts in the traditional martial arts. These experts are still concerned with the original goals of overall life improvement that includes wisdom and peace of mind.

Source: National Commission of Traditional Martial Arts and National Commission for Certification of Traditional Martial Arts

about martial arts.

"Martial arts is not just about kicking and striking," she said. "It's not about doing gravity-defying leaps and single-handedly taking down a gang of thugs. These are images that Hollywood and Hong Kong have helped perpetuate and while chop-socky films worked wonders in bringing martial arts to the public eye — take me as a prime example — they don't come close to presenting what martial arts is really all about."

Hotaling said martial arts is a lifestyle and a path to self-improvement.

"Martial arts is about perseverance," she said. "It's about setting a goal, overcoming obstacles and never giving up until you reach your objective. It's about courtesy and treating others respectfully. It's about integrity and being honest in every aspect of your life. It's about self-control and keeping a check on one's emotions and reactions even in the most adverse situations. And it's about having an indomitable spirit, never giving up no matter how often things seem to go against you."

Hotaling said besides the mental and physical aspects of martial arts, training can be fun.

"Kids and adults alike enjoy learning the striking and kicking techniques they've seen in movies and on TV," she said. "In addition, training week after week with the same people builds a sense of camaraderie and friendship amongst students that carries over outside of the training hall."

Hotaling's son Jason, 6, can testify to the fun aspect of martial arts. Already a multiple tournament winner with four medals and five trophies to his credit, he recently finished first in a combined novice boys' and girls' board-breaking competition.

"You have to be really fast to break a board," he said. "I like winning medals because it's fun."

While winning medals is enjoyable, taking a chance, learning something new and developing self-confidence and a quiet inner strength through martial arts is something maybe even more valuable.

"The hardest thing is not letting your own frustration stop you," Castro said. "You can't let your mind stop you. It's (martial arts) been, and will always be, a big part of my life."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 423-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.



Kaye Castro, 51, Dean of Students at Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, began her martial arts training in the early 1980s after she was attacked by a stranger.



Family Martial Arts Master Ana Hotaling demonstrates proper kick technique to son Jason Hotaling, 6, during a recent session in Ann Arbor.



Sarah Cattell, 7, of Dexter, practices her Tae Kwon Do forms before a recent class at Family Martial Arts in Ann Arbor.



Mike and Joanne Poxson have been involved in martial arts for a combined 47 years. Mike is a sixth-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and a second-degree black belt in Aiki Ninjutsu, while Joanne is a fourth-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and a second-degree black belt in Aiki Ninjutsu.

Bow fishing is an exciting adventure

When most people think of bow hunting, they think of deer, bear or elk. However, there's another species out there that is incredibly fun and rewarding to go after, as well — bow fishing.

Bow fishing may sound rudimentary, but wow, is it ever fun to get into. And, wouldn't you know it, Michigan has some of the best bow fishing in the Midwest.

So, what is bow fishing and what species of fish can you go after?

Well, bow fishing is typically done with a recurve or lightweight compound bow. You do not want to use a compound bow that you normally hunt big game with because it's too powerful. You'll drive your arrows so deep into the lake bottom that it will be too difficult to retrieve them.

To be more specific, a good bow fishing set up will have a draw weight between 25 to 35 pounds. Whereas a typical bow hunting set up is upwards of 55 to 70 pounds.

Heavy fiberglass arrows are used in bow fishing, unlike carbon and aluminum arrows used in big game hunting. Fiberglass arrows are more durable and can take the repeated punishment of hitting the rocks on lake and river bottoms. These fiberglass arrows can be retrieved by using a fishing reel attached to the bow. The strings used in these reels are braided nylon, not monofilament. The fiberglass arrows have a small hole drilled through the end so that you can tie a knot with the nylon line which is attached to the reel.

Modern bow fishing retrieval systems are very safe and they have a defaulted, open ball. You must press and hold a lever in order to reel in the nylon bow fishing line. Older systems were more inherently dangerous.

It's critically important to have the "ball undone" prior to shooting with the older reel system as shown in one of the photos with this column. If you shoot the bow with the ball closed, the arrow may snap back toward the archer, potentially causing severe injury to the shooter.

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

The safest thing to do is watch a bow fishing video prior to trying it out. You can also go online to Youtube.com and watch bow fishing videos, as well. Trust me, I strongly recommend this for your safety. Most of the time, the nylon string will break off the arrow should you forget to open the ball on the reel and shoot. You've basically lost your arrow at that point unless you jump in after it. However, the arrow can also snap back, as well, on those rare occasions.

Suckers, Carp and Gar Pike are the most popular fish to go after with a bow. These are "non-game" fish and are fair game. However, you cannot go after "game" fish with a bow. Bass, Northern Pike, Walleye, Trout and Salmon are just a few examples of "game" fish. Do not shoot at these fish with your bow. Please refer to the DNR's Fishing Guide for laws and regulations. Most bow fishermen like to smoke the fish they've harvested.

Most bow fishing is done at night with the use of a boat, an electronic trolling motor and spotlights. There's usually a boat operator and a shooter. They will alternate with each other every 15 minutes or so to keep things fresh. You can wade in the water during daylight hours, but bow fishing at night is much more productive and exciting. These fish actively feed during the evening and you'll be surprised at how many fish you'll see.

The hardest part of bow fishing deals with refraction.

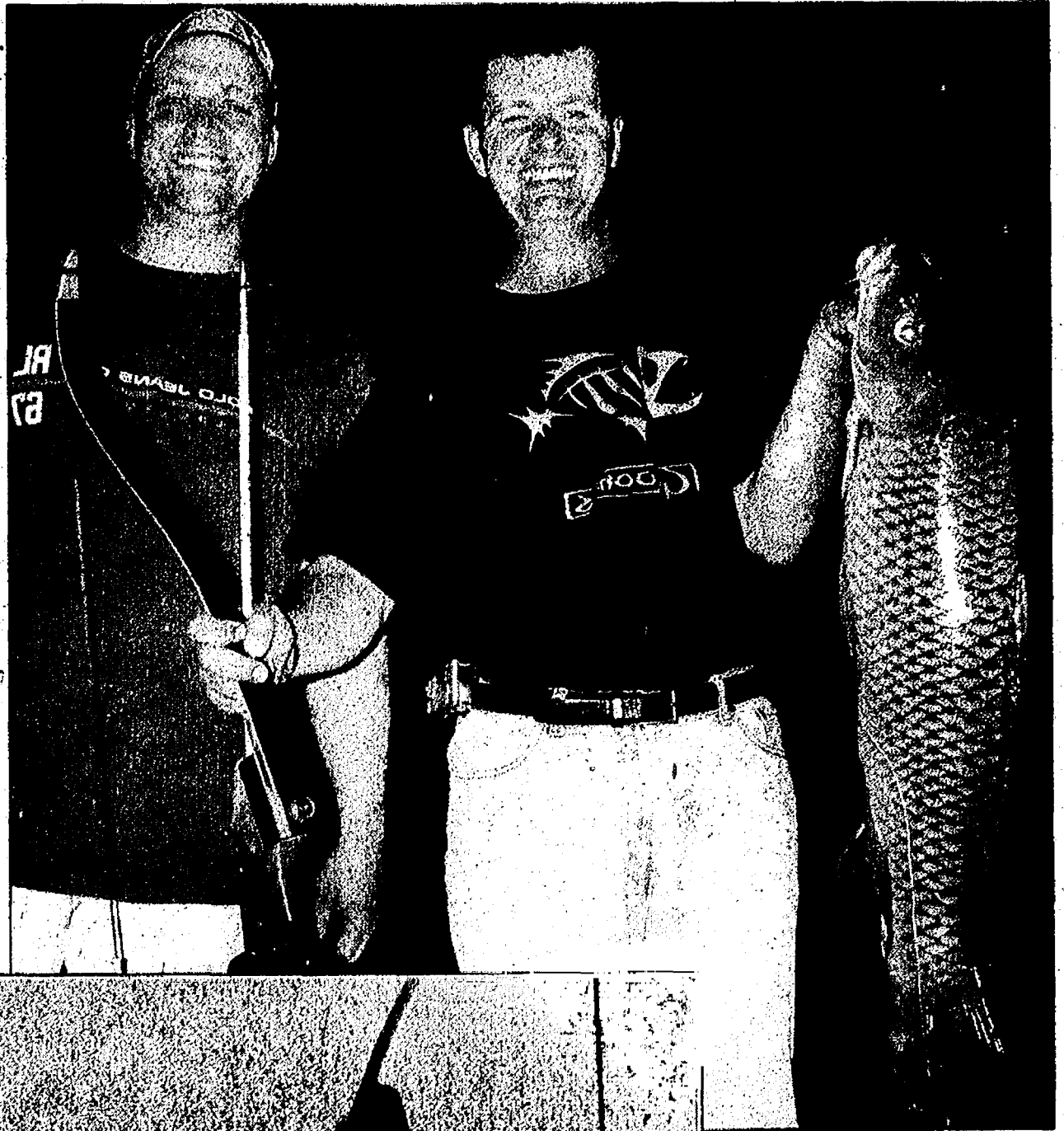
Refraction, loosely termed, deals with bending light waves on an object in the water. Get a clear glass, fill it with water and stick your finger in it. You'll notice this optical illusion called refraction. In other words, aim low. A fish is deeper in the water than it looks from above. The refraction gets worse the deeper the fish is. Take my word for it when I say that you'll figure it out. And you'll have a blast when you do.

Bow fishing has the excitement of bow hunting and fishing all rolled into one. Very few people take advantage of bow fishing and they're really missing out. I reluctantly went with a friend many years ago and was surprised at how exciting it was.

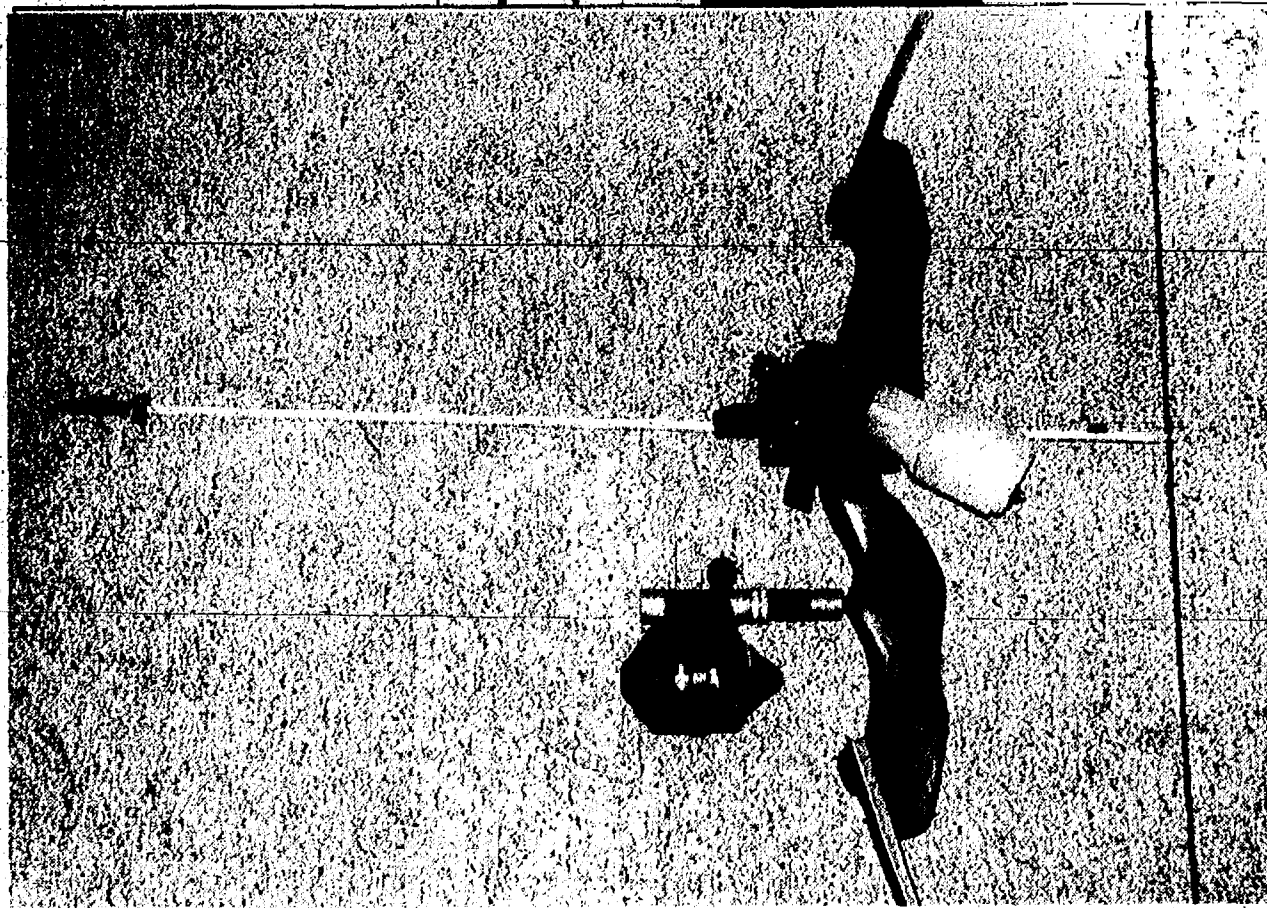
So ask around and find a bow fisher and see if they'll take you out sometime. You'll like it if you give it a try.

Until then, I just hope you "get out there" and enjoy the outdoors.

Any questions, comments or story ideas are warmly welcomed. Feel free to call me at (734) 223-5656 or e-mail at rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.com



Columnist Rick Taylor holds up a 24-pound carp he caught last summer bow fishing.



Modern bow fishing retrieval systems are very safe and have a defaulted, open ball. Older systems were inherently more dangerous.

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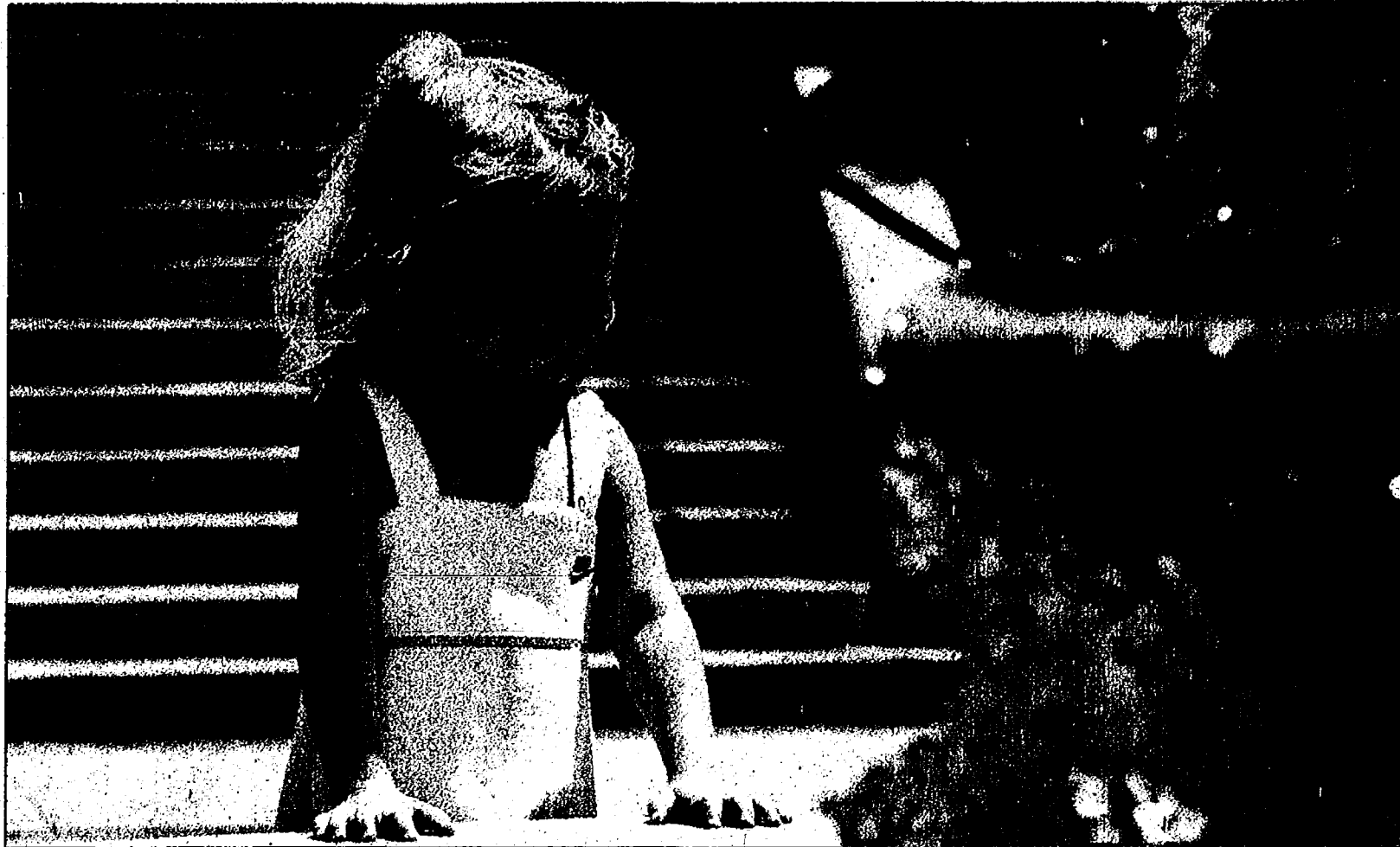
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Fun abound on Chelsea's 175th birthday



Owen Ballow



Riley Ott, 2, at the Clocktower fountain.



The Josh and Roy Show.



Photos by
Burrill
Strong

Vivian Adkins



Boaz Strong

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy, a shower	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	A thunderstorm possible	A thunderstorm possible	Partly sunny	Partly sunny and warmer	Sunny
68° to 74°	52° to 58°	73° to 79°	72° to 78°	69° to 75°	72° to 78°	76° to 82°	76° to 82°
		49° to 55°	46° to 52°	48° to 54°	50° to 56°	51° to 57°	56° to 62°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, June 29

Temperatures:	
High/Low for the week	62°/53°
Normal high/low	61°/60°
Record high/low	71°/39°
Normal average temperature	70.7°
Precipitation:	
Normal for the week	0.38"
Total for the month	4.39"
Normal for the month	10.82"
Normal for the year	3.27"
Record for the year	16.86"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

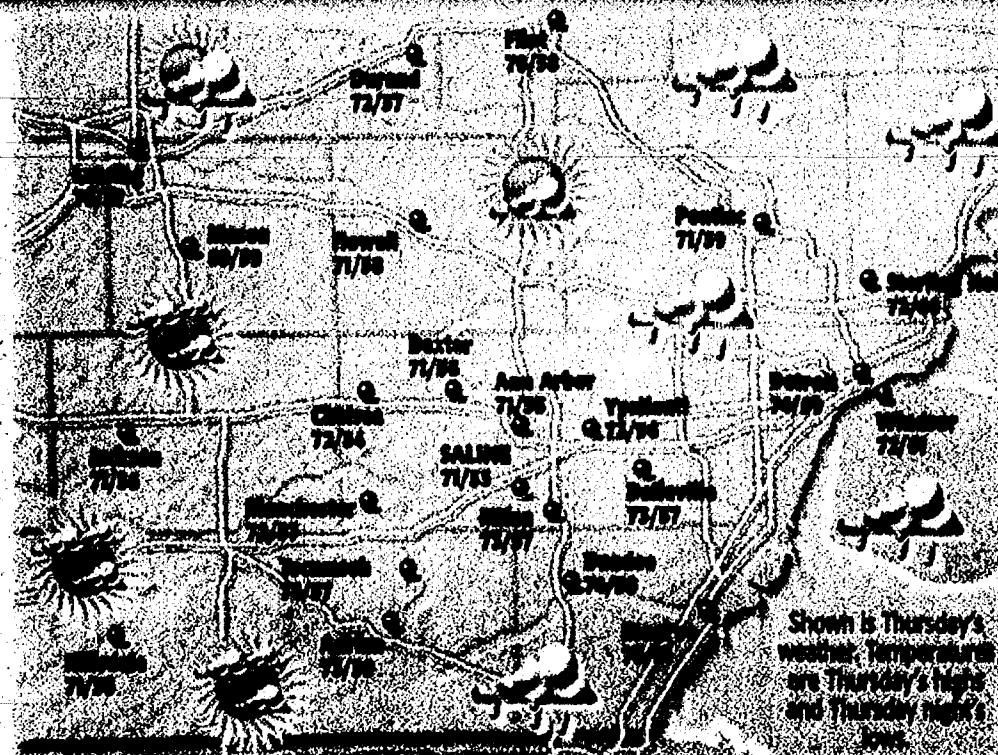
Temperatures						
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
High	68	74	74	73	72	75
Low	52	58	58	55	52	54

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
UV Index	7	7	7	7	7	7
RealFeel	71	79	75	72	77	85

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 6-7 Low; 8-9 Moderate; 10-11 High; 12+ Extreme.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2009

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:32 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Friday	6:04 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	6:36 a.m.	10:12 p.m.
Sunday	6:05 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
Monday	6:36 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Tuesday	6:06 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
Wednesday	6:07 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:32 a.m.	2:10 a.m.
Friday	6:34 p.m.	2:45 a.m.
Saturday	7:51 p.m.	3:26 a.m.
Sunday	8:21 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
Monday	8:33 p.m.	5:08 a.m.
Tuesday	9:38 p.m.	6:07 a.m.
Wednesday	10:08 p.m.	7:09 a.m.

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Essex Creek	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Dearborn Heights	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Huron River	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Wabash River	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Maletts Creek	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Mill Creek	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Delaware	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
River Raisin	10.0 ft	10.0 ft
Ann Arbor	10.0 ft	10.0 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.15 ft	572.14 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.99 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Dearborn	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Farmington Hills	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Livonia	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Westland	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Ypsilanti	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc
Warren	71/53/c	76/52/pc	75/49/pc

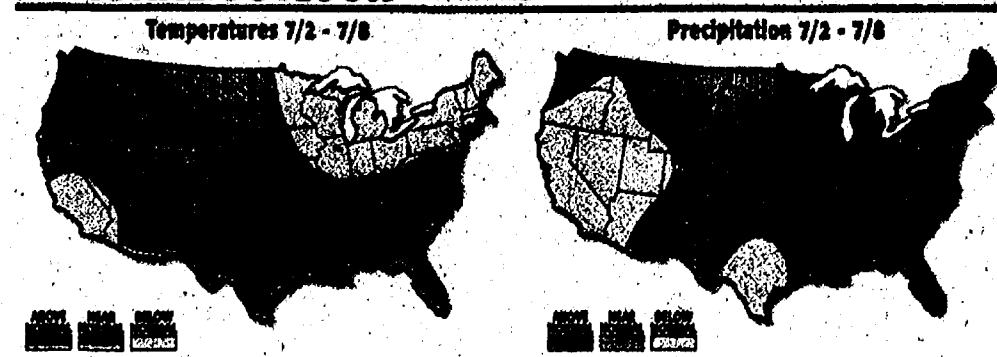
WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	80/72/s	80/72/s	80/72/s
Berlin	84/63/s	83/64/s	86/66/s
Buenos Aires	80/72/s	80/72/s	80/72/s
Calgary	80/72/s	80/72/s	80/72/s
Hong Kong	90/81/sh	89/80/t	88/81/r
Jakarta	80/72/s	80/72/s	80/72/s
Johannesburg	53/38/s	59/39/s	51/40/s
London	80/72/s	80/72/s	80/72/s
Mexico City	70/55/t	70/55/t	73/56/t

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boston	72/63/t	79/64/pc	79/60/pc
Chicago	76/59/s	82/62/s	83/58/pc
Cincinnati	76/59/s	82/62/s	83/58/pc
Dallas	100/77/s	97/78/pc	98/76/s
Honolulu	88/75/s	88/75/s	88/75/pc
Kansas City	80/64/t	86/64/t	80/61/t
Los Angeles	82/64/pc	82/62/pc	80/60/pc
Minneapolis	81/60/t	77/58/s	75/56/pc
New York City	80/68/t	80/67/pc	82/67/pc
Philadelphia	78/64/t	80/65/t	83/66/pc
Pittsburgh	68/55/t	76/60/pc	76/59/pc
San Francisco	74/57/pc	75/57/pc	72/55/s
Seattle	84/64/pc	84/64/pc	84/64/pc
Wash. DC	82/65/t	86/69/t	84/66/pc

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

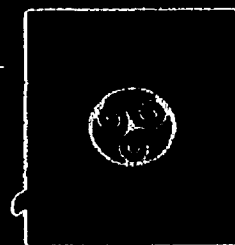




A supplement of heritage newspapers | western region | July 2, 2009 | www.heritage.com

Saline CELTIC FESTIVAL

July 9-11



Festival to host jousting championship Friday

By Shelia Pursglove
Special Writer

Knights and mighty steeds will face off in battles of strength and courage in the International Jousting Association North American Jousting Championship, set for July 11 at Mill Pond Park.

Fans of shows like "The Tudors" or movies like "Black Knight" will be familiar with this form of medieval mayhem. Knights and their steeds were forerunners of modern army tanks — only with more miles to the gallon (or rather, hay bale).

"This is a full contact tournament joust, not a staged show — 2,000-pound horses with men encased in steel armor charging each other, making the earth shake," says Steven Schindler of Fowlerville, co-founder of the Lance of Laurentia and a member of the Great Lakes Jousting Association and International Jousting Association.

"You'll enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of a 14th-century joust."

Schindler, who in his "other" life manages the bookstore at Eastern Michigan University, has been riding and training horses his whole life. He has competed for years, on foot and horseback, with firearms, bows, lances or swords.

As Dean of the Equestrian College in the Society for Creative Anachronism, he helped develop and implement the joust for the first time in the Middle Kingdom.

"I've been into history and martial arts, so combining all my interest made complete logic," he says. "I also get that high from the competition, where anything can happen."

"The athletic grace of the horses mixed with the competition of the riders is not to be missed."

Schindler's fellow knight in the Lance of Laurentia is Timothy Sims, who has been involved in historical recreation for more than 30 years. He has reenacted and competed in England and all across the United States.

His interest in all things medieval

PLEASE SEE J08T/3



Rugby, Gaelic football offered at festival

Rugby

Celtic Festival Rugby matches will be held July 9 at Saline Middle School.

Matches begin at 5:30 p.m. with the Washtenaw Rugby Football Club match, followed an hour later by the woman's Detroit Rugby Football Club vs. the Combined Flint Sirens Rugby Football

Club/Ann Arbor Woman's Rugby Football Club and then the men's clubs of Detroit and Flint at 7:30 p.m.

All rugby matches are free.

Rugby — the forerunner of American football — is an exciting sport full of contact and skill, and played throughout Celtic communities worldwide.

After the matches, fans can join the

players at local restaurants and pubs in celebration of the matches and good sportsmanship.

Gaelic football

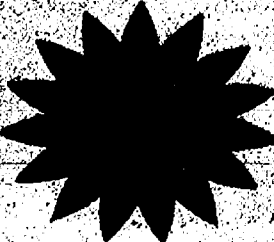
A Gaelic football match will be played 7 p.m. July 10 at Mill Pond Park. There is a \$5 charge to the park for the Friday night events.

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jazzercise

[illegible]

Bagpipes, drums among festival's traditions

By Shelia Pursglove
Special Writer

There's nothing quite as stirring as the sound of bagpipes and drums.

Seven bands will perform at this year's Saline Celtic Festival.

"These bands represent the best in Michigan," says festival chairman Tom Todd.

Grade 1 is highest ranking and Grade 5 the lowest. Ann Arbor is currently the highest ranked band in the state, in Grade 3, and the most competitively oriented of those at the festival, Todd says.

Michigan Scottish is ranked as Grade 4, and won the Saline Celtic Festival band competition in 2008.

The remaining bands are all Grade 5.

"Most pipe bands, especially those not specifically geared toward competition, classify as Grade 5," Todd says.

"Out of this group, Flint Scottish took first place at the competitions in Alma on Memorial Day weekend. Cabar Feidh, Flint and Grand Rapids routinely finish in the top three in regional competitions, and are all excellent pipe bands."

• **Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums**, led by Pipe Major Robert Droppelman

This competitive Grade 3 pipe and drum organization based in Ann Arbor is a member and supporter of the Midwest Pipe Band Association.

The band, formed in 1993, draws its members from lower Michigan and Northern Ohio. It has competed at Highland Games across the Midwest and in Ontario, Canada, since 1995. The band made its jump into Grade 4 competition in 1997 and into Grade 3 in 2007.

The band traveled to Scotland to compete in the World Pipe Band Championships in August 1997. Representing Michigan and the United States, the band was rated 16th in its grade.

• **Cabar Feidh Pipes and Drums**, led by Pipe Major Donald Mills

Cabar Feidh Pipe Band (pronounced "Cabber Fay"), formed in 1983, is an award-winning band from Royal Oak that competes in Michigan and Ontario. Dedicated to the continuation of Scottish culture and the preservation of the Great Highland Bagpipe, the band plays at parades, parties, grand openings, weddings, funerals and other special events.

Dressed in the "Modern Wilson" tartan, the band usually brings 12 pipers and six drummers.

"We play traditional Scottish tunes and have performed at the Saline Celtic Festival for many years," says Fred Gardner, piper and band manager. "We always enjoy returning and enjoying all the venues."

• **Flint Scottish Pipe Band**, led by Pipe Major Dennis Lowe

The Flint Scottish Pipe Band, founded in 1916 by Scots immigrants, has been known at various times as the Clan MacKenzie Pipe Band, the Flint Kilty Band, and the Flint Scottish Pipes and Drums.



The band, that wears the MacKenzie Seaforth Highlanders Tartan and has a Gaelic motto "Cuidich 'n Rìgh," meaning "Help the King," has won numerous awards and honors. The band's emblem is the Stag's Head of the MacKenzie Seaforth Highlanders.

The band performs approximately 15 events/parades a year and competed in the United States and Canada this past season taking first place at most competitions.

The band's 2009 Quick March Medley consists of "MacLeod of Mull," "Johnny Cope," "Heather Grant of Strathyre," and "March of the Champions Supreme."

• **Glen Erin Pipe Band** led by Pipe Major Bill Collins

Terry Carroll, manager of the Glen Erin Pipe Band from the Lansing area, says the band is looking forward to participating in the festival again.

"The band has performed in Saline for at least six consecutive years, and again will do the parade, the massed bands ceremony and a concert set of Scottish and Irish tunes.

"We expect to bring eight to 10 pipers and six drummers."

The band, that fosters and promotes Celtic and related arts in the community, recently performed at the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival, and will play in the July Fourth Parade in Eaton Rapids.

• **Grand Rapids & District Pipe Band** led by Pipe Major Sam Peterson

This band — the oldest in west Michigan — consists of eight to 10 pipers and eight drummers.

The tartan is the Modern Baird, although some players wear the Musselburgh tartan.

"The band is looking forward to performing at the festival after an absence of a few years. Our members always enjoyed taking part and were pleased to be invited again," says band secretary Dorothy Wilson.

"The band has worked hard over the past two years to increase their membership and to improve the overall quality of playing and is eager to show the festival crowd how much they have achieved in that time."

The band will play traditional marches, a slow air/jig set and a drum salute as well as their Quick March Medley, which earned them third place at the Alma Highland Games in their grade in May. They will compete with a slow air, Mallorca and a 6/8 march, "P.M. Alan Wilson," written in memory of one of the founding members when the band first formed in 1968.

• **Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums**, led by Pipe Major: William O'Donnell

This band, established in 1980 and based in Troy, has members from all over the Detroit Metropolitan area, and wears the orange and green MacDonnell of Keppoch tartan.

"This will be our fifth year at the Saline Celtic Festival and our fourth parade," says manager Kim Johnson.

The competitive Grade 4 band, started in 1980 under Pipe Major Bill O'Donnell, includes eight drummers

and eight pipers.

MSPD plays a variety of tunes, including a popular "Patriotic Set" that includes "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle."

This year the program will feature its 2009 Competition Set as well as piping favorites "Green Hills," "Murdo's Wedding," "Minstrel Boy," "Scotland the Brave," "Mairi's Wedding," "Itchy Fingers," "Wings," "Flett from Flatta," "Rowan Tree," and "Amazing Grace."

The band was the 6/8 champions at the 2008 Saline Celtic Festival, and members are looking forward to competing this year with another 6/8 set.

Some highlights from past performances include Piping for Rod Stewart five times in the Detroit area; the University of Michigan School of Nursing graduation; the Scottish festival at Canterbury Village; St. Andrew's Highland Games; Michigan State Fair opening and closing day ceremonies; and the Ohio Highland Games.

• **Shrine Highlanders Pipe Band** led by Pipe Major Todd Wyber

Celebrating 50 years, the Detroit Shrine Highlanders are back for a 10th year bringing awareness to the Shriner's Children's Hospitals.

"The Saline Celtic Festival is the highlight of the season for our award-winning band," says manager Kenric Knecht. "We typically march with more than 12 pipers, five drummers and a flag corps, and we

PLEASE SEE TRADITION/5

Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 9

- 5:30 p.m. — Washtenaw Rugby Football Club match at Saline Middle School.
- 6:30 p.m. — Women's Detroit Rugby Football match.
- 7:30 p.m. — Men's Detroit Rugby Football match.

Friday, July 10

- 5:30 p.m. — Pub in the Park gate opens. There is a \$5 fee. Bus service begins at 6 p.m.
- Red Dragon opens
- 6 to 7:15 p.m. — Music workshops begin.
- 6:30 p.m. — Limerick contests.
- 7 p.m. — Gaelic football match.
- 7:30 p.m. — Road Kilt performance.
- Highland Athletics
- Dark Ages Encampments begin.
- 7:30 p.m. — Harp concert
- 7:30 p.m. — Participatory Dance begins.
- 8:30 p.m. — Mr. Pretty Legs contest.
- 9:30 p.m. to midnight — Tartan.
- 11:30 p.m. — Pub in the Park ends. Last call.

Saturday, July 11

- 8:30 a.m. — Gate opens and Highland Dance Competition sign-up.
- 9 a.m. — Bus service begins all lots. Highland Dance Competition.
- 10 a.m. — Parade.
- 11:30 a.m. — Welcoming ceremony and massed bands.
- Noon — All venues open.
- 12:15 p.m. — Leim Irish Dance on the Dance Stage and Saline Celtic Festival wares on sale.
- 12:30 p.m. — All performance stages open.
- 12:30 p.m. — Fiddlers ReStrung on the Red Dragon Stage and Kitchen Quartet on the Brecon Stage.
- 1:15 p.m. — Dancing Feet on the Dance Stage.
- 1:30 p.m. — Fior on the Brecon Stage and Eh?! on the Red Dragon Stage.
- 1:45 p.m. — Cape Breton stepdance workshop on the Dance Stage.
- 2:30 p.m. — Sproule and MacKenzie in the Red Dragon Stage and Rant Maggie Rant on the Brecon Stage.
- 3 p.m. — Maypole on the Dance Stage.
- 3:30 p.m. — Tartan, Red Dragon and Whippersnappers Showcase on the Brecon Stage.
- 4 p.m. — Wee Folks Parade, Celli — Rant Maggie Rant on the Dance Stage.
- 4:30 p.m. — Leim Irish Dance on the Red Dragon Stage, and Shively and Luce on the Brecon Stage.
- 5 p.m. — Massed bands performance on the hill and piping awards.
- 5:15 p.m. — Sean Nos Stepdance workshop with Kitchen Quartet.
- 5:30 p.m. — Chelsea House Orchestra in the Red Dragon and Blue Caledonia on the Brecon Stage.
- 6:15 p.m. — Detroit Royal Scottish Country Dance Society on the Dance Stage.
- 6:30 p.m. — Rant Maggie Rant on the Red Dragon Stage; Sproule and MacKenzie on the Brecon Stage.
- 7:30 p.m. — Kitchen Quartet on the Red Dragon and Eh?! on the Brecon Stage.
- 8 p.m. — Gate price reduced.
- 8:30 p.m. — Tartan on the Red Dragon Stage.
- 11:30 p.m. — Last call and last bus up the hill.
- Midnight — Party's over.



TRADITION

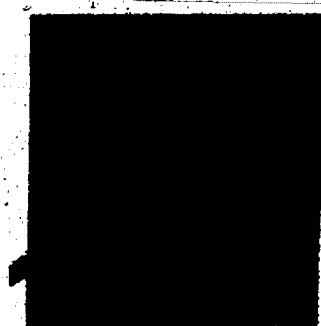
FROM PAGE 4

look forward to the parade and the hospitable citizens of historic Saline."

Fan favorites are "Scotland the Brave," "Rowan Tree," "Wings," "Murdow," "Marine's Hymn," and "Cason."

The Moslem Shrine Highlanders — with the motto "We Play — So Crippled Children Can" — was chartered in the fall of 1959 as a "Scottish Pipe Band."

The band originally wore the Ancient MacMillan tartan because of the similarity of the colors adopted by the Shrine. In more recent times, the band has adopted Cameron of Lochiel as their official tartan.



**saline
celtic
festival
2009**

Pub in the Park

Friday, July 10

Saline Mill Pond Park In The Red Dragon Tent

Come relax and enjoy live music and dance throughout the evening.

There will be "readings of limericks" as the winners of the limerick contest are announced, and "legs a plenty" as the 3rd annual MR. PRETTY LEGS contests gets under way at 8:00 p.m.

Tent opens at 5:30 p.m.

\$5.00 cover charge per person - Children under 12 FREE

Beverages, Beer and "Food a Plenty"
www.salineceltic.org

Celtic Festival Music Lineup

Jigs and reels, fiddles, bodhrans, tin whistles and more — the Saline Celtic Festival will set your toes tapping and hands clapping with music and dance performances on three stages Saturday, as well as Friday and Saturday evening performances on the Red Dragon Main Stage.

You can even learn to play an instrument or dance a few steps in Friday night workshops.

2009 Performers

Blue Caledonia

This traditional Scottish music group with performers from Holly and Ann Arbor offers a bluesy step dance twist that includes fiddle, cello, guitar, bodhran, stepdance and Gaelic/English song.

Abby Alwin, Katherine Dunham and Ren'ee Ginnell weave their talents together to produce lively, inspiring, toe-tapping songs and tunes.

Bryan Kelso Crow

The host of National Public Radio's Celtic Connections show, Crow is a native of Tennessee, with Scotch-Irish roots who learned to play the tin whistle while hiking in Ireland in 1978, and has played the traditional wood flute since the mid-1980s. He performs in Illinois and Missouri with The Dorians, a three-member Celtic band based in Carbondale.

An associate professor of speech communication at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Crow taught as an exchange professor at the University of Ulster in 1985-86, and got to know many Irish musicians.

Crow is a guest lecturer in the Irish Studies program at Southern Illinois University, and a member of the Coordinating Committee for the Southern Illinois Irish Festival. He launched Celtic Connections in 1991 as a local program, and the program moved to national syndication in July 1996. It is currently one of the most listened to programs of Celtic music on the radio, due in large part to Crow's dedication to introducing audiences to a wide variety of past and current musicians.



Chelsea House Orchestra

This group of high school students from Chelsea plays traditional Celtic music and world groove sounds. The group is led by Chelsea High School orchestra leader Jed Fritzen. The festival invites them to play every year, providing them with a large local and public venue to perform, as well as the chance to meet and mingle with professional Celtic musicians from Michigan, across the country and from overseas.

Daichiel Thistle

Daichiel Thistle started a few years ago as Chelsea Highland Dancing through the Chelsea Community Education Department. Led by Heather Allen, these children, along with their parents, are the backbone and energy that has allowed the dance group to triple its original size.

Daithi Sproule and Laura MacKenzie

Daithi Sproule, well-known for his pioneering guitar styles, knowledge of Irish song, and his place in the internationally acclaimed ensemble Altan, is a brilliant musician with a deep cultural knowledge and lore. He is one of Irish music's most respected guitar accompanists, and a fine singer in English and Irish. In addition to performing and recording, Sproule is a teacher and lecturer in subjects ranging from guitar styles and song accompaniment to Irish traditional music, language and literature.

MacKenzie, a singer, dancer, multi-instrumentalist (flute, whistle, pipes), and producer, learned from many tradition bearers on both sides of the Atlantic. Of Scottish heritage, her family came to the United States by way of Nova Scotia and Northern Ireland. In Minnesota, she learned to play traditional music at Ceilis in the Irish-American community

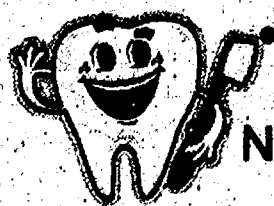
and soon became immersed in music and dance. She and her colleagues played a major role in the revival of Irish music and dance in the upper Midwest.

As a solo artist, MacKenzie was awarded a McKnight Foundation Performing Arts Fellowship and a Jerome Foundation grant. She has been a production assistant for "A Prairie Home Companion," has been a featured performer for the National Flute Association and for public radio, including appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Voices of Minnesota." She was selected to perform in the original "Cherish the Ladies" concert series in New York, featuring noted women in Irish music in America.

This duo has made music together since the days of the Northern Star Ceili Band in the early 1980s, and their concerts feature traditional Irish and

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MUSIC

FROM PAGE 6

Scottish music plus Sproule's compositions.

Dancin' Feet School of Gaelic Culture and Dance

Featuring performers from this school in Holly, under director Ren'ee Ginell, that offers classes with a blend of Irish, Scottish, Canadian stepdance, group/couples Irish céilidh, Scottish Country dance and Gaelic History Theatre.

Detroit Royal Scottish Dance Society

The worldwide network of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society is dedicated to promoting Scottish country dance. Members form branches, and run classes, particularly for beginners, and social events for members and the public. The society organizes national and international events and runs schools in Scotland and elsewhere to bring Scottish dancing within reach of anyone, whatever their age or ability.

The Detroit and Ann Arbor branches will host a Scottish Country Dance demonstration and workshop for the 2009 Saline Celtic Festival.

Eh?!

This is a new collaborative fiddle-based trio of James Stephens, Anne Lederman and Emily Stam, dedicated to exploring myriad pathways between older Canadian fiddle traditions and newly created music, as well as bringing together veteran and young musicians in creative exploration.

All three core members of Eh?! play several instruments, weaving piano, mandolin, cittern, guitar, feet, percussion, accordion and voices into the experience.

"Eh?!" will teach workshops Friday night, play for the dance Friday night and do stage performances on Saturday.

Fiddlers ReStrung

For more than 14 years, Saline Area Schools has sponsored and supported one of the best high school level bluegrass and American folk music programs and students have performed on hundreds of stages in the United States and abroad. The Fiddlers ReStrung demonstrates the evolution of traditional Celtic music and dance into an American adaptation. Saline's Community Ed-sponsored high school fiddle group has been part of the Saline Celtic Festival since its first year, 1996.

Fior

A trio led by local University of Michigan student and musician David Rhine from Saline, who plays guitar, mandolin and fiddle. Jacob Visovatti plays cello and Brad Kuykendall, a junior at Saline High School this fall, rounds out the trio with his energetic fiddling style.

The trio will present Celtic tunes, drawing on their overlapping musical experiences as Saline Fiddlers. They have all toured extensively across the

country with this high school fiddle ensemble, of which Rhine is an alumnus, Kuykendall a continuing member, and Jacob a graduated senior who is completing his final tour this summer.

A Harp Collective

Dexter-area harpers Carol Kappus, Mark Auchter-Bruening and Janice Mohler will present an informal concert of Celtic harp music 7:30 p.m. Friday in Mill Pond Park.

The trio will demonstrate the versatility of the harp by featuring it as a solo and ensemble instrument, and as an accompanying instrument with voice and various Irish flutes. They also will talk about their harps and discuss Celtic harping and how accessible and fun it is. They will be joined by some of their harping friends who will fill out the performance with a variety of styles of tunes.

Kitchen Quartet

Kitchen Quartet unites four performers from the U.S. east coast Irish music scene. Shannon Dunne, Kieran Jordan, Sean McComiskey and Cleek Schrey combine the down-to-earth ease of a kitchen session with the sophisticated interplay of a string quartet.

The core is the robust fiddle and accordion music of Schrey and McComiskey, reminding listeners this is a living tradition, continually reinvented by young players who find their own distinct expression in something old made new again — meaty traditional jigs and reels, old-world waltzes, contemporary improvisations and harmonic invention.

Dancers Dunne and Jordan create rhythmic "footing," drawing from their extensive backgrounds in many step dance traditions. Their fluidity in sean-nós Irish dancing — an improvised form — and experience in theater and modern dance, allows the dancing to present a range of moods and impressions. Their storytelling monologues, and Dunne's singing, round out the repertoire.

Léim Irish Dance

Pronounced "lay-em," Gaelic for "leap" — this University of Michigan's Irish dance group was started in 2000 by five students. In November of that year, they put on their first show on North Campus with eight dancers, four dance numbers, and a local Celtic band. The following semester saw them progress to the East Quad RC Auditorium, gaining four new dancers and more dances.

The group has since progressed to a full-fledged performance group, and performs annually at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor, as well as various multicultural events around campus, Celtic Festivals across Michigan, and other events in and around Ann Arbor. They also have been sometimes joined forces with Celtic bands such as Rare Combination in Kalamazoo and Indiana's kilt-rock band Mother Grove.

Michael Hough

Hough, one-half of the folk duo Mustard's Retreat, from Ann Arbor, returns to emcee the Red Dragon Stage. A

favorite performer at festivals across the country, and a talented singer and songwriter, this Grass Lake resident is spot-on with announcements, between-act songs, and well-researched introductions for acts.

Rant Maggie Rant

This five-member ensemble from Ontario presents Celtic music with attitude, and traditional tunes are played straight up or yield to influences of world rhythms. Rant Maggie Rant travels a journey charted through the past, to new compositions of the present, passing by the shores of seven Celtic nations on the way.

The band made its U.S. debut at the Saline Celtic Festival in 2006, and has since performed with symphony orchestras, in theaters, at folk venues and house concerts, festivals and community centers.

Members of the group will teach workshops on Friday night at Mill Pond Park in addition to their performances on Saturday.

Road Kilt

Road Kilt, performing Friday night, will kick off the musical portion of Pub Night with their heavy metal style, and fiery renditions of traditional and contemporary Irish music. Band members are from Birmingham and Whitmore Lake, and one member is an alumnus of the Saline High School class of 2001 who traded his marching band uniform for a very macho black kilt.

SongWeavers

This duo from Petoskey sings favorite traditional Celtic, as well as old mountain ballads and songs.

Singing songs that combine love, family and farming with humor, faith and hope, Kelly Shively loves the old ways and traditional music and weaves them into the songs she writes, and accompanies herself on Celtic harp, banjo, banjola, banjimer and fiddle.

A "collector of songs," Pam Luce learned to love folk, mountain and Celtic-flavored music through visits to a family farm in New Brunswick, Canada. She developed her vocal skills in school, community choirs and church, and recently began to accompany herself occasionally.

on her very special mountain dulcimer, "Mabel."

Tartanic

These fine musicians mix music with humor and never-ending "schtick." The band will play the Friday Pub Night set, as well as Saturday afternoon and evening.

Adrian Walter, drummer, dancer and front man of the group, started performing in 1996 after attending the University of Houston's School of Theatre. In 1998, he co-founded the Loch Dhu Dancers, which evolved into one of Houston's most popular professional performance troupes. After several years, Loch Dhu Dancers dissolved and Tartanic was born.

Falling into the company of bagpipers, the idea of incorporating music and dance with a humorous and theatrical twist seemed natural.

In late 2001, Tartanic began touring the United States. Mixing bagpipe classics like "Amazing Grace" with "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" and "Smoke on the Water," the show delivers comedy in a Celtic/World/Rock context.

Dressed in kilts, Tartanic provides a barrage of sound from Highland Bagpipes and drums. Members, who also teach at music camps, have won many awards for their musical skills.

Tartanic's new studio release, "Uncivilized," captures the range of the group's musicians and then some. The


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LINEUP

FROM PAGE 7

Great Highland bagpipes and world percussion flow through to bring an audio landscape full of uncharted terrain.

Whippersnappers Showcase

This is a showcase of young up-and-coming school-age musicians and dancers who will perform a three- to five-minute set on their chosen instrument or dance style 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

At press time, the line-up featured fiddlers, a bagpiper, a dancer and a whistle player/dancer.

Acoustic Stage

The Acoustic Stage returns in the Merchants' Row area. Twice on Saturday, at 1:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., all musicians attending the festival can participate in an Irish-style session.

Bring your instrument, grab a chair and play some tunes. Anchored by local players, this session may attract featured performers as well.

Friday night workshops

Workshops will be held 6 to 7:15 p.m. Friday evening at Mill Pond Park.

The \$10 cost includes admission to the park.

Workshops include Cape Breton Stepdance, DADGAD guitar accompaniment in Celtic music, hand percussion

techniques and rhythms in Celtic music accompaniment (beginning), Irish whistle (beginning), ensemble playing for all instruments (must be comfortable playing tunes on your instrument at an intermediate level), Metis/French-Canadian

Fiddle and The Singer is the Song
Bring your own instrument or dance shoes.

Dancing in the Park
• 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Dance

Stage

• Ceilidh Music by Eh?!, calling by Drake Meadow and Renee Gineil.
• Dances will include Irish ceilí, Welsh, Breton, Quebecois, Cape Breton styles and more.



Lodi Township 175th Anniversary Jubilee July 3-5, 2009

EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday Evening July 3rd

7:00-9:00pm Bingo
Building A

9:00-11:00pm
Free Music & Dancing
Featuring the New Horizons Band
Refreshments available
including Beer & Wine

Free Parking for all Events
in Sec. D

Saturday July 4th

11:00am-5:00pm

Walk Displays

Collector Car Show
Antique Farm Equipment
Roving Musicians
Artisans Demonstration
(Blacksmith - Weaver and more)
Historical Displays

Saturday July 4th

50/50 Raffle Tickets on Sale
drawings every hour

Silent Auction
Viewing in Building A.
Session 1 noon-3pm
Session 2 4pm-6:30pm

12:00noon-2:00pm
Picnic Lunch

Free to Lodi residents,
nominal fee for non-residents
Refreshments including Beer & Wine

Saturday Afternoon

2:00pm-4:00pm

Children's Games & Prizes

Sec. B
Lawn Mower Racing
Sec. C

Saturday Afternoon

5:00pm-7:00pm

Chicken Dinner

\$10.00 Adults \$6.00 Children
Presale Tickets
Available at Town Hall

7:00pm-10:00pm

Music & Dancing

Square Dancing & Line Dancing to
Luke Schaible's Band
\$5.00 Adults Children under 12 FREE

Sunday July 5th

1:00pm-4:00pm

Tour historic local farms &
Old Town Hall & Cemetery

Meet at the Farm Council Grounds
to purchase your information tour
booklet, which includes: tour map,
"then & now" farm photographs
with brief histories of each location.
The tour will include a 1/2 hour
walking tour of the Lodi Cemetery and
conclude at the Old Town Hall, where
light refreshments will be served.



All proceeds from this three day event will be applied to the restoration and preservation of the historic Lodi Township "Old Town Hall" to assure this historic treasure can be enjoyed by everyone for generations to come.

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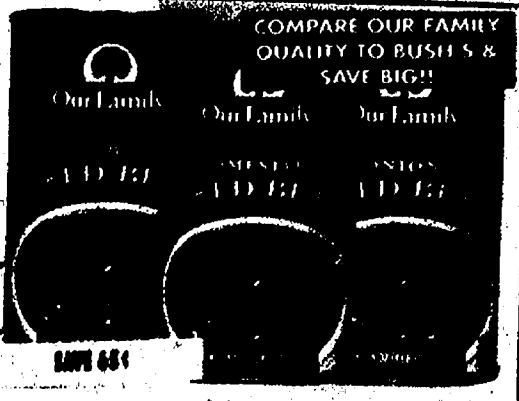
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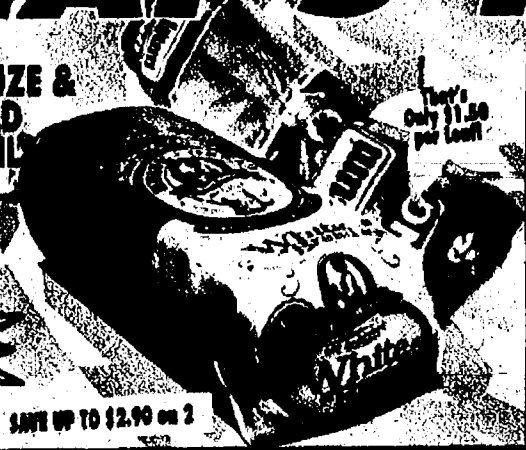


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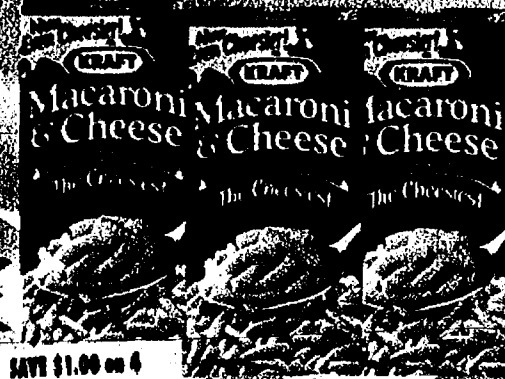
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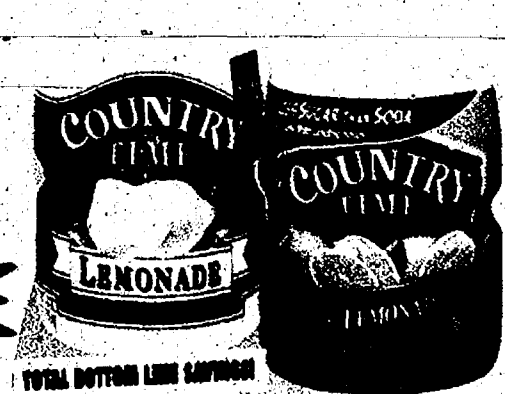
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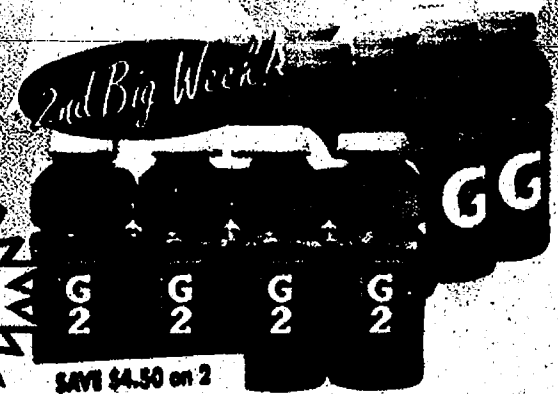
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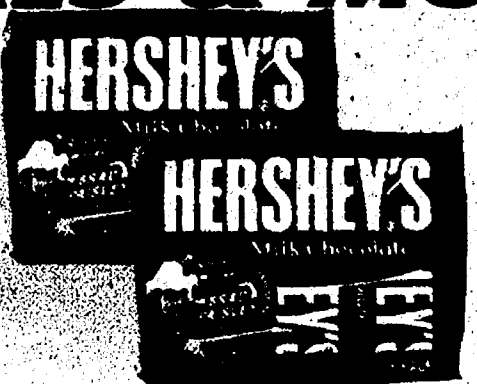
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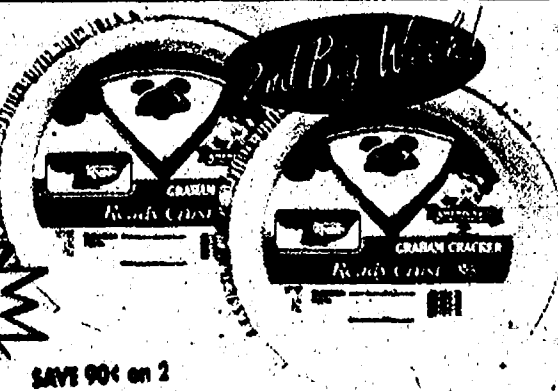
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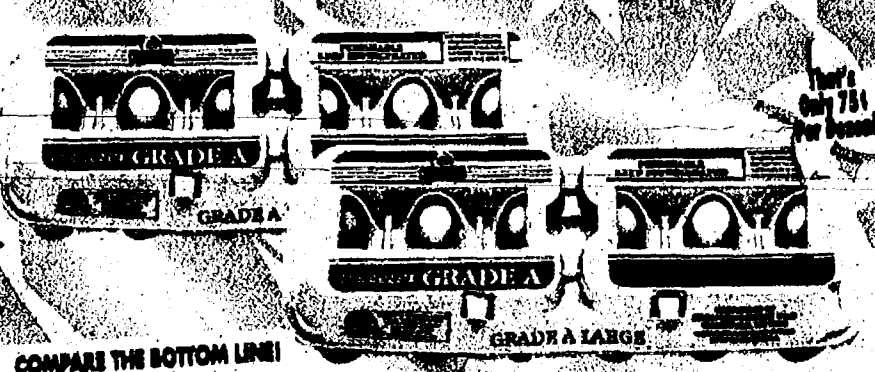
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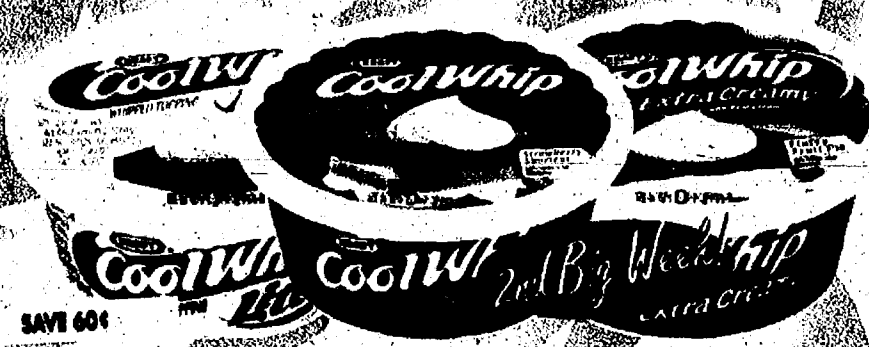


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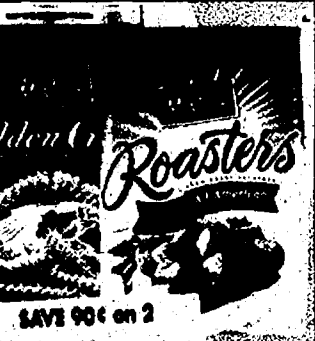
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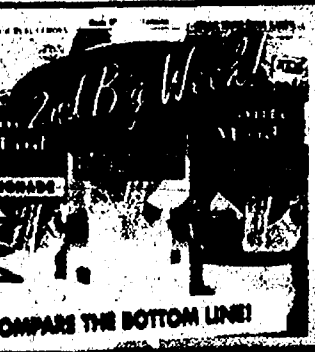
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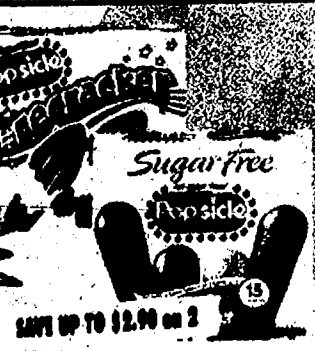
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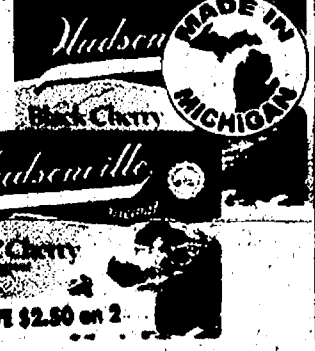
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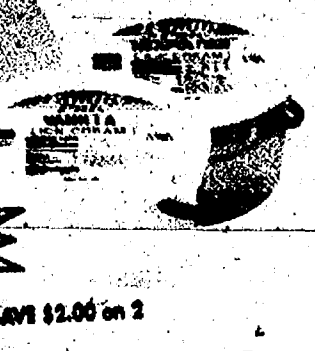
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LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from Chile
**PREMIUM
SWORDFISH LOIN**

\$8.59
LB.

Hormel Natural Choice Pork
PORK STEAK

\$1.29
LB.

Hormel Natural Choice Pork
**BOSTON BUTT
ROAST**

\$1.19
LB.

USDA Choice Black Angus
**SEASONED BLACK
& BLUE CHUCK
PATTIES &
BACON &
CHEDDAR CHUCK
PATTIES**

\$2.99
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
**BONELESS
CHICKEN THIGHS**

\$2.39
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
**CHICKEN
LIVERS**

\$1.29
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from USA
**SILVER BRIGHT
SALMON FILLETS**

\$4.59
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from Canada
**BONELESS RUBY
TROUT FILLETS**

\$6.99
LB.

**Seafood
Road Show**
Fri., Jul. 3, 11 am - 7 pm
Sat., Jul. 4, 10 am - 6 pm.
Brooklyn & Parnell
Stores Only!

**ECKRICH
HAM**
Virginia or Honey

\$4.99
LB.

**ECKRICH
NATURAL Casing
FRANKS**

\$5.59
LB.

**CADY CREEK
HOT PEPPER
CHEESE**

\$3.99
LB.

**GRANDMA'S
SALADS**
Selected Varieties

\$2.19
LB.

**ATHENO'S
FETA CRUMBLES**
Selected Varieties
3.5 - 4 oz.

\$2.19
LB.

**DEALLO
MUNSTER**

\$3.99
LB.

**DEALLO GOLD
10% COOKED
HAM**

\$2.99
LB.

**DEALLO
HONEY BBQ
CHICKEN BREAST**

\$5.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
CHEDDAR CHEESE**
Mild & Red

\$6.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
TURKEY BREAST**
Peppercorn or Cajun

\$7.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
GENOA OR HARD
SALAMI**

\$6.99
LB.

**OSCAR MAYER
HOT DOGS**
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

**JOHNSONVILLE
FRESH GRILLING
BRATS & SAUSAGE**
Selected Varieties
19.76 oz.

2/\$7

**ECKRICH
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA OR
COTTO SALAMI**
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

Lunchmeats

**Johnsonville
Brats**
ORIGINAL

2/\$5

**Eckrich
Grillers**
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

**Oscar Mayer
Wiener**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Hormel
Pepperoni**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Hormel
Pillow Pack
Pepperoni**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Claussen
Pickles**
Selected Varieties
20 - 32 oz.

2/\$5

**Oscar Mayer
Basic
Lunchables**
Selected Varieties
4.15 - 4.5 oz.

10/\$10

**Bob Evans
Patties**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Fiesta Hot Sausage**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Ham &
Cheddar**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Roll Sausage**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Links & Patties**
12 oz.

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Links & Patties**
12 oz.

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Roll Sausage**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Ham &
Cheddar**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Links & Patties**
12 oz.

2/\$5

**Bob Evans
Roll Sausage**
Original or Turkey

2/\$5

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

**KINNIKINNICK
FROZEN GLUTEN
FREE BREADS**
20-23 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**KINNIKINNICK
FROZEN GLUTEN
FREE DONUTS**
9.5-11.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



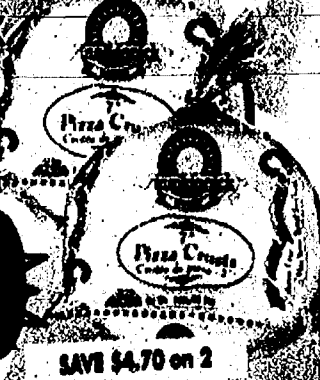
2/\$7
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

**KINNIKINNICK
COOKIES**
7-8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2

**KINNIKINNICK
PIZZA CRUST**
7 inch



2/\$10
SAVE \$4.70 on 2

**IMAGINE
ALMOND & RICE
DREAM**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$2.70 on 2

**ANNIE'S
ORGANIC
DRESSING**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**ANNIE'S
ORGANIC
KETCHUP**
24 oz.



2/\$5

**SEASON'S
POTATO CHIPS**
8-8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

**LAKEWOOD
ORGANIC
LEMONADE**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.75
SAVE \$1.70

**CASCADIAN
ORGANIC
FRUIT**
8-10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$3.70 on 2

**CASCADIAN
FROZEN JUICE
FROM CONCENTRATE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

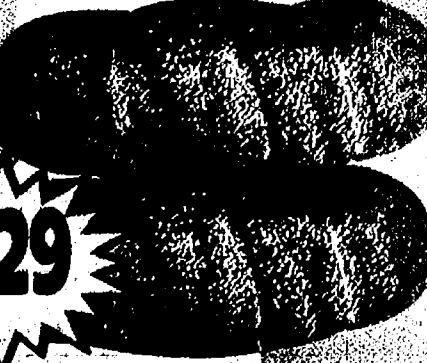
**AMY'S
VEGETARIAN
BURGERS**
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

FRESH BAKERY!

**Fresh Baked
VIENNA
BREAD**
16 oz.



\$1.29

**Fresh Baked
HAMBURGER
BUNS**
White
8 ct.



\$1.99

**Fresh Baked
HOT DOG
BUNS**
White
8 ct.



\$1.79

**Fresh Baked
CINNAMON
ROLLS**
9 ct.



\$1.59

CHEESECAKE
40 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$8.99

**Fresh Baked
RED, WHITE &
BLUE PIE**
Cherry, Apple & Blueberry
8 inch



\$4.59

**PATRIOTIC
COOKIES**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.79

**MINI PATRIOTIC
CUPCAKES**
10 oz.
Yellow or Chocolate



\$2.29

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

DIAMOND CUTLERY
24 - 48 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3
SAVE \$1.30 on 2

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL
35 - 50 Sq. Ft.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.84 on 2

DIXIE PLATES, CUPS & BOWLS
10 - 54 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll

\$6.93
SAVE \$3.02

BOUNTY NAPKINS
180 ct.

2/\$5
SAVE 66¢ on 2

TIDE 2X LIQUID DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$11.93
SAVE \$2.46

CHARMIN ULTRA BATH TISSUE
24 Regular Rolls

\$6.93
SAVE \$1.82

PAMPERS JUMBO DIAPERS
26 - 40 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$9.95
SAVE \$1.51

SOFT SOAP LIQUID HAND SOAP
8.5 - 19.95 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5
SAVE 38¢ on 2

TAMPAX PEARL
18 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7
SAVE \$2.88 on 2

PANTENE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
12.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$8
SAVE \$1.58 on 2

SUMMERTIME OUTDOOR NECESSITIES!

COPPERTONE
6 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$8.00
SAVE \$1.59

DEEP WOODS OFF
4 - 6 oz. or 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$8
SAVE \$3.04 on 2

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
18 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$6.99
SAVE \$1.97

RAID FLYING INSECT, WASP & HORNET & OUTDOOR ANT & ROACH
14 - 18 oz.

2/\$7
SAVE \$2.78 on 2

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

**KEEBLER
CRACKER SALE**
Cheez-It, Club,
Townhouse & Graham
9 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE \$3.00 on 2



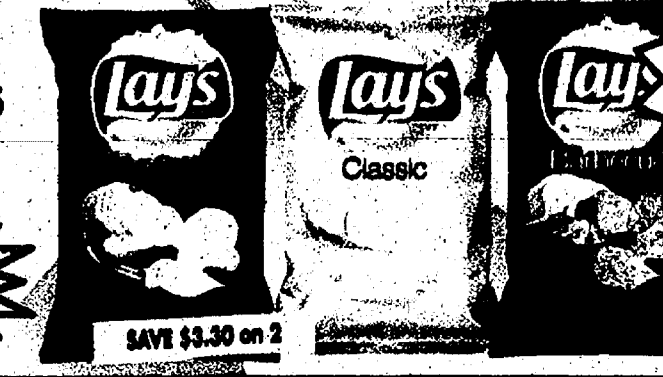
**OUR FAMILY
PREMIUM DRINKING
WATER**
24 Pk.

2/\$6
SAVE \$2.00 on 2



**FRITO LAY
LAY'S
POTATO CHIPS**
10.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE \$3.30 on 2



**FRITO LAY
TOSTITOS**
Selected Varieties
10.8 - 15.62 oz.
20% More Bonus
Pack
2/\$6
SAVE \$1.30 on 2

**COCA-COLA
PRODUCTS**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

3/\$9
LIMIT 6
SAVE \$3.00 on 3



**PEPPERIDGE FARM
GOLDFISH CRACKERS
& GRAHAM CRACKERS**
6 - 8.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



**NABISCO
SNACK
CRACKERS**
7 - 10.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
LIMIT 2.00 on 2



**ARIZONA
TEA**
23.5 oz. Can
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



**ARIZONA
TEA**
1 Gallon
Selected Varieties

2/\$5
SAVE \$1.50 on 2



**SEYFERT'S
POTATO CHIPS**
8.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



**SEYFERT'S &
EL CAMPESENO
TORTILLA CHIPS**
10.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



**POWERADE
ISOTONIC
SPORTS DRINK**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 4



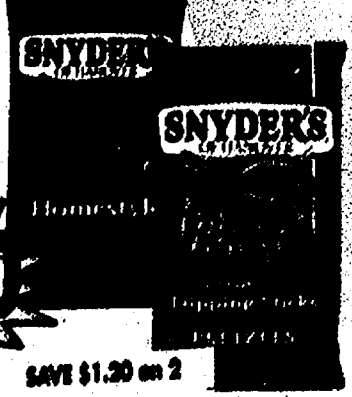
**MONSTER
ENERGY
DRINK**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 4



**SNYDER'S
PREMIUM
PRETZELS**
9 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3.50
SAVE \$1.20 on 2



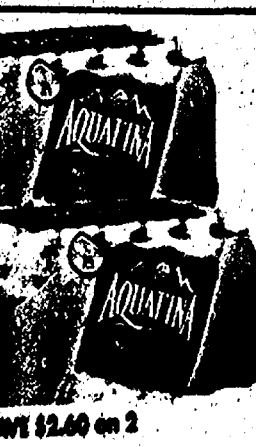
**SHEARER'S
PREMIUM POTATO
CHIPS & KETTLE
STYLE POTATO
CHIPS**
8 - 11 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE \$2.50 on 2



**AQUAFINA
WATER**
24 Pk.
16.9 oz. Bottles

2/\$7.90
SAVE \$2.60 on 2



**PEPSI-COLA
PRODUCTS**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

3/\$9.90
LIMIT 6
SAVE \$3.40 on 3



WINE CELLAR

**ST. JULIAN
RED, WHITE &
BLUE HERONS**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$10

GROWN & SQUEEZED
IN THE GREAT STATE OF
MICHIGAN

SAVE \$3.58 on 2

**FENN VALLEY
WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95

GROWN & SQUEEZED IN
FENNVILLE MICHIGAN

**BIG BUCKET
MARGARITA MIX**
96 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$6.95

SAVE 40¢

**FINEST CALL
COCKTAIL MIXES**
1 Liter
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

**REAL
SANGRIA**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$4.95

DELICIOUS & REFRESHING

**LATITUDE 34
CHILEAN WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.95

SAVE \$1.55

JAGERMEISTER
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.49

Where
Liquor is
Sold!

JACK DANIELS
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$22.99

**CAVIT
PREMIUM
ITALIAN WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.95

SAVE \$3.00

**BAREFOOT CELLARS
WINES**
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95

SAVE \$4.80

**BACARDI GOLD
& SUPERIOR RUM**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$12.47

Where
Liquor is
Sold!

**BOMBAY
GIN**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$15.99

**NEWMAN'S OWN
WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95

SAVE \$7.80

**COLUMBIA CREST
TWO VINES &
LITTLE PENGUIN
AUSTRALIAN WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$11

SAVE UP TO \$4.90 on 2

**ABSOLUT
SWEDISH VODKA**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$19.97

Where
Liquor is
Sold!

**DEWAR'S
WHITE LABEL
SCOTCH**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.97

**BELL'S
OBERON**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.95

SAVE \$1.00

**BELL'S
OBERON**
5 Liter Keg Can
(plus tax & deposit)

\$16.95

DEAL VALUE FOR
MICHIGAN'S BEST BEER

**ATWATER &
AVERY BEER**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.95

SAVE \$1.00

BREWED IN THE GREAT
STATE OF MICHIGAN

BLUE MOON
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$6.95

SAVE 80¢

PREMIUM CRAFT BEER!

SAMUEL ADAMS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.95

SAVE \$1.00

**BUDWEISER
BEERS**
15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$9.25

WOW!! THAT'S ONLY 62¢
FOR A KING OF BEERS!!

Budweiser
SAVE \$1.10

**MILLER, COORS
& LABATT**
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$10.95

61¢ TO HAVE A COLD BEER
AT HOME OR 3 BUCKS AT
THE BAR!!

Miller
SAVE \$1.00

**NATURAL
LIGHT OR ICE**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)

\$5.95

WE HAVE THE LOWEST BEER
PRICES IN THE MARKET!!

**Natural
ICE**

**BUSCH, ICEHOUSE,
PABST & MILLER
HIGH LIFE**
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$15.75

JUST OVER 2 BITS FOR AN
ICE COLD BEER!

Busch
SAVE \$1.00

THE BREWERY!

4TH OF JULY EXPLOSION OF SAVINGS!!

Enjoy 5 Savings of Fresh Produce & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health

Produce Feature of the Week

Large 45 ct.
SAVE \$3.01
Red, Ripe
SEEDLESS WATERMELON **\$3.98**

SAVE \$2.00
New Crop
BI-COLOR SWEET CORN **8/\$2**

Extra Large 10 1/2 Row
SAVE 31¢ /lb.
New Crop Extra Large
Washington
SWEET CHERRIES **\$1.98** /LB.

SAVE 51¢
Home Grown
DOUBLE BUNCH RADISHES **88¢** EA.

SAVE 61¢ /lb.
California
BROCCOLI CROWNS **98¢** /LB.

SAVE 51¢ /lb.
Canadian
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES **1.49** /LB.

FRESH FAVORITES
Dole
Classic Iceberg
Ready to eat mix of iceberg, carrots & red cabbage
SAVE 32¢
CLASSIC SALAD MIX **\$1.18** EA. 12 oz.

Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated
RED WHITE & BLUE BOUQUET **\$4.99** EA.

SAVE 41¢
Dole
BABY CARROTS **\$1.18** 1 lb.

SAVE 51¢
Aunt Mid's
WHOLE MUSHROOMS **\$1.49** 8 oz.

SAVE \$1.49
Dole
IDAHO POTATOES **2/\$3**

Organic Produce
SAVE \$1.01/lb.
ORGANIC PEACHES OR NECTARINES **\$1.98** /LB.