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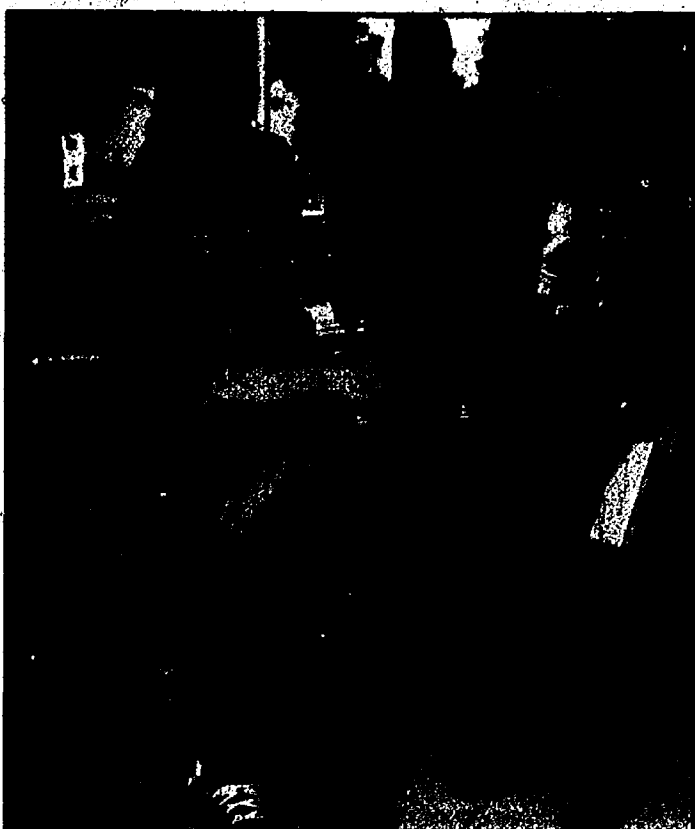
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Heritage

Vol. 136, No. 28

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Thursday, July 9, 2009



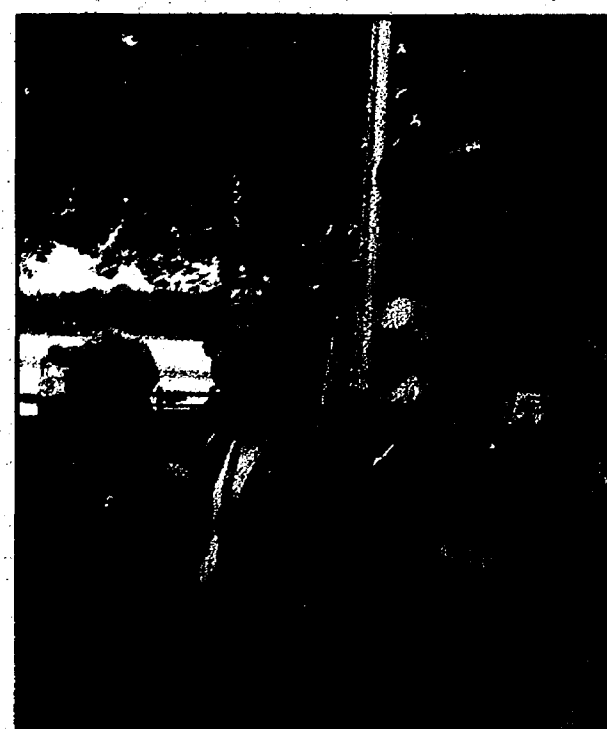
Local salute Montange comes home to 'thunderous' welcome

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

For Chelsea native and military man Michael Montange, what happened to him in Iraq is "old news."
Montange was seriously injured on Aug. 21, 2007 when the Humvee he was riding in ran over an improvised explosive device, leaving Montange with serious injuries to his left leg and elsewhere on his body after taking the brunt of the explosion. He was the only soldier in the vehicle to sustain any serious injuries.

The Rolling Thunder and Chelsea's American Legion pulled out all the stops last week to welcome Montange home.

The military veteran biker group and Chelsea police escorts flanked a motorcade of vehicles carrying Legion members and the Montange's on their way through downtown Chelsea during Sounds and Sights and then to the American Legion Post on Cavanaugh Lake.



The Rolling Thunder (above) and Chelsea's American Legion welcome home Michael Montange (left photo) last Thursday evening.

PLEASE SEE SALUTE/6-A

'Service above self'

Ingall spearheads
Chelsea Rotary Club

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Andy Ingall, executive director of instruction for Chelsea Schools, is the new president of the Chelsea Rotary Club, taking over leadership from Jerry Wilczynski, CEO of Silver Maples of Chelsea.

The club, with its theme "Service Above Self," meets at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays at The Common Grill, 112 S. Main Street in Chelsea.

"I'm involved in Rotary because it provides a dynamic range of opportunities to serve and help both locally and globally, and it's an organization that promotes high ethical standard in business," Ingall said.

"I've also benefited from the positive relationships we establish among a broad range of sectors in our community."

Rotary has another big year ahead, he said.

"In the short term, we're looking forward to our annual Duck Race at 3:30 p.m. July 25 at Vet's Park, during SummerFest. Proceeds will benefit many of our local initiatives such as CHS scholarships, Ele's Place and the St. Louis Center."

Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20 and are available in front of Gigi's on Thursday nights, at SummerFest and from any Rotarian.

The race could be interesting. According to Paul Schissler of Surface



Andy Ingall, executive director of instruction for Chelsea schools, is the new president of the Chelsea Rotary Club, taking over leadership from Jerry Wilczynski, CEO of Silver Maples of Chelsea.

Dynamics in Chelsea, Rotarian Steve Daut has challenged people to compete in a special Open class.

"These will likely be hopped up, motorized, remote controlled racing ducks," Schissler joked.

Ingall also is a member and president-elect of the SRSLS Executive Committee and Adult Steering Committee and has been a member since the inception of this coalition dedicated to preventing destructive behavior in youth. He is a member of the

Contemporary Choir and Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

Ingall, who originally came to Chelsea in 2000 from the Lansing area to become assistant principal at Beach Middle School, has been executive director of instruction for two years. His job duties include oversight of curriculum, assessment, professional development for certified staff, community education, and support for Superintendent David Killips.

PLEASE SEE ROTARY/3-A

In the family Harmer promoted to library director

The Chelsea District Library board of trustees announced that William (Bill) Harmer was offered and has accepted the position of director of Chelsea District Library.

Harmer, who is currently head of adult services at the

Chelsea District Library, has taken an active role in putting a face on the library and forming partnerships with non-profit organizations, city government, local schools, media, business and other stakeholders.

"I'm honored to have the opportunity to continue my career in this wonderful community," he said. "We've worked so hard together as a staff to create a living, breathing space that helps to enrich the lives of our library users. We look forward to a bright future and continued excellence. As always, I welcome any comments, ideas, and feedback from the public."

In the short span of three

years, Harmer helped lead the Chelsea District Library to be named Library Journal's Best Small Library in America 2008. He was named one of Library Journal's "Movers & Shakers" for 2009.

In 2005 and again in 2006, Harmer was featured on Public Radio International's "This American Life" for conceiving the first Rock-n-Roll Library Tour of public libraries while working as a Teen Librarian at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. While working at the Farmington Community Library in Farmington Hills, Harmer developed the "Dangerous" Indie-Rock Band Let's Loose in the Library program, selected as runner up in Voice of Youth Advocates (VOYA) Most Valuable Program (MVP) of the Year.

In addition to innovative programming Harmer has been invited to present at numerous conferences over the past years. Most recently he attended the Idaho Library Association as a Keynote Speaker and the Alaska Library Association Annual Conference as a workshop presenter. He is also active in professional library

PLEASE SEE HARMER/3-A



Harmer

Chelsea residents take PATH to better health



Sharleen Eisenbeiser, Barbara Goderis and Lisa Klinkman.

Chelsea resident Sharleen Eisenbeiser has been dealing with osteoarthritis for seven years. Despite having this condition, Sharleen knew she could take control of her health. One step she took to improve her quality of life was attending the Personal Action Toward Health (PATH) workshop at the Chelsea Senior Activities Center.

The PATH class met once a week for six weeks to help adults manage ongoing health conditions like arthritis, heart disease, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, asthma and depression. Facilitators explained ways to reduce pain and stress, cope with fatigue, use medications wisely, and benefit from exercise. At least

one of the facilitators of every PATH workshop has a chronic health condition.

Staff from the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and Chelsea Senior Center co-led the PATH workshop in Chelsea to benefit 19 participants. Funding for the workshop came from a grant from the Chelsea Community Foundation for support of the Chelsea Senior Center's health and wellness initiatives.

"I definitely think I will be able to better manage my arthritis and keep my blood pressure under better control after taking this class," Sharleen said. "I still have an action plan that I hope to maintain even after it's over."

During the PATH class,

participants developed weekly goals and shared their progress with each other the following week. Sharleen's goals included exercising, monitoring her blood pressure, gardening, spending time with friends and family, eating better, and taking time to relax each week.

"The PATH workshop helped me to develop a strategy and raised my confidence levels," Sharleen said. "The instructors always reminded us that it's not 'I will try this' it's 'I will do this.'"

Barbara Goderis, another Chelsea resident, echoes Sharleen's enthusiasm about PATH.

"Each section of the class

PLEASE SEE PATH/3-A

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Westgate Summer Festival to debut

Event geared toward families, to feature activities, entertainment

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Family fun is plan No. 1 for the debut of the Westgate Summer Festival from noon to 9 p.m. July 18.

There will be four large tents at the corner of Stadium and Jackson Avenue in Ann Arbor, sidewalk sales and games for children.

"We decided to be proactive in jump starting the economy in Michigan," said Tim Patino, one of the organizers of the new event.

Patino said there are a many large and small businesses in the area and organizers want to give people a special opportunity to shop locally.

"The key to turning Michigan's economy around is through businesses working together — partner if you will — on projects like this," he said.

Hosted by The Quarter Bistro & Tavern and

merchants of Westgate Shopping Center, the event will feature barbecue, Michigan beers and wines, Michigan authors, Michigan artists and Michigan stores.

"Our benefit from participating in this event may not bring immediate results; however, the festival will bring in the exposure for the plaza at large and we're doing whatever we can to help," said Tim Galea, president of Norton's Flowers and Gifts.

There will be children's games and events, such as marshmallow shooters and bean bag toss, scrapbooking and jewelry making.

In addition, there will be sidewalk sales in front of more than 30 merchants' stores, as well as vendor booths.

Live entertainment begins at 2 p.m. 151 Productions will perform jazz from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Delirious Love from 4 to 5:50 p.m. will perform cover tunes from the '60s, '70s

and '80s.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m., Gorgeous George and the All Greek Band, authentic Greek music and dancers, will perform. At 8 p.m., John E. Lawrence will provide jazz, oldies, rhythm and blues.

Visitors can learn about health and wellness from MFit Fitness Center, which will be providing body mass index readings, blood pressure screenings and exercise advice. Hear USA will provide audiologist information.

The new event is sponsored by the merchants of Westgate Shopping Plaza, the Western Washtenaw Business Association, Anderson Paint and JDP.

Also jumping on board are Chase Bank, Bank of Ann Arbor, Hear USA and Arbor Landing Apartments.

Nicola's Bookstore will have local chil-

dren's author Karen Dean, who wrote "Kitty Kate's Tea Party," for a tea and cookie decorating party.

"The Guide to Chocolate in the Grand Traverse Region" author Barbara Disborough will be a guest at the festival to talk about her book while providing chocolate tasting.

Sun and Snow will give kayaking lessons and spa treatments from Jspaa.

"I recognize that the involvement of area merchants is crucial to the success of this event and we are really pleased at the response of so many coming together to put on such a worthwhile community event," said Jimmy Michos, owner of The Quarter Bistro & Tavern. Patino said there are still vendor booth spaces available.

Visit www.westgatefestival.com or call 1-810-623-6616 for more information.

Garden tour to be held July 22, Aug. 1

With funding received from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation/Pfizer Big Idea Grant, Food Gatherers is partnering with ICPJ, Growing Hope, Project Grow Community Gardens, Avalon Housing and Washtenaw County Public Health to establish ways to increase low-income people's access to

locally grown, healthy food.

Several of the gardens will be highlighted on the Big Community Harvest Garden Tour from 6 to 9 p.m. July 22 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 1.

"There's a growing desire among all people to eat healthier food," Eileen Spring, president and CEO of Food Gatherers, said in a news release. "Based on our recent Food Security Study (available

at www.foodgatherers.org), we know that low-income people who utilize food distribution programs identify cost as the biggest barrier. So, we've teamed up with other local nonprofits to help people grow their produce right here in the community."

Growing Hope and the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice collaborate in the Faith & Food program,

helping congregations grow specific produce requested by Food Gatherers. There are more than a dozen congregational gardens located across Washtenaw County.

Avalon Housing and Project Grow created the Edible Avalon program, helping urban apartment-dwellers grow their own healthy produce, learn new skills, and improve their communities

by having their own gardens, of which there are five in Ann Arbor.

In addition, Food Gatherers has established a farm garden at its headquarters on Carrot Way.

Each tour day will feature seven sites for visitors to explore. Visitors can choose any site to begin their tour and visit one or more sites in any

order. Maps and information will be available at all garden sites. Each location will feature a different aspect of the Big Community Harvest

project, with some offering discussion on ways to create and sustain a community garden, build raised beds, keep out critters, involve youth and seniors, and extend the growing season.

Arbor Hospice offers support

Arbor Hospice will offer several support groups this summer and through fall for men, women and children of all ages, to educate and support anyone who has experienced any loss through death.

The support groups are available to anyone whether or not they have received hospice care from Arbor Hospice. There is no charge to attend a support group, but donations are welcomed to help support Arbor Hospice programs, according to a press release from Arbor Hospice.

"General Loss" will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, July 27

through Aug. 31. To register, call 1-734-794-5375 or e-mail info@arborhospice.org by July 13. The group will

meet at Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, in Ann Arbor.

"Adult Loss of a Parent" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 9; "Men's Loss" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22 through Nov. 10; "Loss of a Spouse or Partner" will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 11.

Pathfinders Family Group, for children 5 years

old and older and their families will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 1 through Nov. 19. Each night, pizza and beverages are

provided. Pathfinders takes place at the Gretchen's House next door to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 1-734-794-5460 or e-mail mschultz@arborhospice.org.

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Contact Us

Publisher:

James K. Williams
jwilliams@heritage.com

Online:

Annette Cortiana Clark
acortiana@heritage.com

Managing Editor:

Michelle Rogers
mrogers@heritage.com

Deputy Managing Editor:

Terry Jacoby
terryj@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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Awards that roar



Jill McConville (top) and Stephanie Everard were presented with this year's Lion Club Service Award for their dedication to community service. Each award is \$1,000. Both individuals are active within the Chelsea schools, however these awards were given based on their efforts within the community outside of school. Lion Club President Chuck Armstrong is presenting the awards.

Community Foundation awards \$25,000 to library

The Chelsea Community Foundation, an affiliate of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, awarded a two-year, \$25,000 grant to the Chelsea District Library to support a project documenting the history of the Chelsea community.

The project, entitled "Oral History Project: A Vision of Community," will take a look at members of founding farms and families, veterans, employees and owners of local landmark businesses, and community leaders in Chelsea. This grant will allow the library to conduct video interviews with hundreds of individuals in order to tell the story of Chelsea.

Previously, the Chelsea District Library partnered with the Chelsea Senior Center to interview more than 200 people who attended one-room schoolhouses and produced the "One-Room Schoolhouse" film, which has aired on public access television. The success of "One Room Schoolhouse" led Bill Harmer, adult services librarian at the Chelsea District Library, to develop this latest project.

"What is significant about

these projects is that in many cities, there are other organizations that can sometimes take on this type of role, but in a small town like Chelsea, the library plays many, diverse roles, so it is especially significant for us to be doing this, otherwise the history will be lost," Harmer said.

Harmer hopes the oral history projects become a model for other libraries and will help them think about how information is distributed throughout communities. He has been asked to speak at library conferences across the country in order to share his experiences with the "One Room Schoolhouse" project.

"The Chelsea District Library is changing the way people think about libraries. Instead

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PATH

FROM PAGE 1-A

had its own particular value," she said. "There was a great exercising component and people really picked up on the meditation."

Before the class, Barbara used a heart defibrillator and needed to spend a week in the hospital after experiencing an irregular arrhythmia.

She said she liked the PATH workshop so much that she is going to be a leader at the next class held this fall at the Chelsea Senior Center.

"I am a firm believer that people need to empower themselves to take control of their own health issues," Barbara said.

A PATH workshop begins Sept. 15 at the Chelsea Senior Center. Workshops will be offered in the fall for people over 50 years old who have a

chronic condition or those who care for someone with a chronic condition.

For more information or additional workshop times, contact the Chelsea Senior Center at (734) 475-9242 or Laurie Gustafson of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 800-482-1455.

ROTARY

FROM PAGE 1-A

In his spare time, Ingall enjoys balling, Tigers baseball, running, working in the garden, kayaking, camping and singing. His wife Beth is a teacher at North Creek Elementary School, and the couple has three children: Abby, 16; Joe, 12; and Ben, 10.

"Rotarians always enjoy the opportunity to serve the community in our trailer at the Chelsea Community Fair and we're currently reviewing ideas for a local hands on service project here in Chelsea," Ingall said.

Rotary is currently raising funds through the sale of "Chelseaopoly" games, based on the popular Monopoly board game. The cost is \$25.

HARMER

FROM PAGE 1-A

organizations such as the Michigan Library Association (MLA) and the American Library Association (ALA). Actively involved in the Chelsea community, Harmer is a member of the Chelsea Lions Club, the Marketing Coordinator for Chelsea SummerFest and on the planning committee for Chelsea Sounds & Sights. Harmer received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Masters of Library and Information Science from Wayne State University.

He will work with Interim Director Linda Ballard to transition into his new position by Sept. 1.

"A large number of Chelsea area businesses and agencies are represented on the board, and the board is laid out with businesses grouped by geographic area," Ingall said.

"The game is available around town and a variety of locations. People can look for the game board poster displayed in store windows. We've loved playing ours at home."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at hingley51@yahoo.com.

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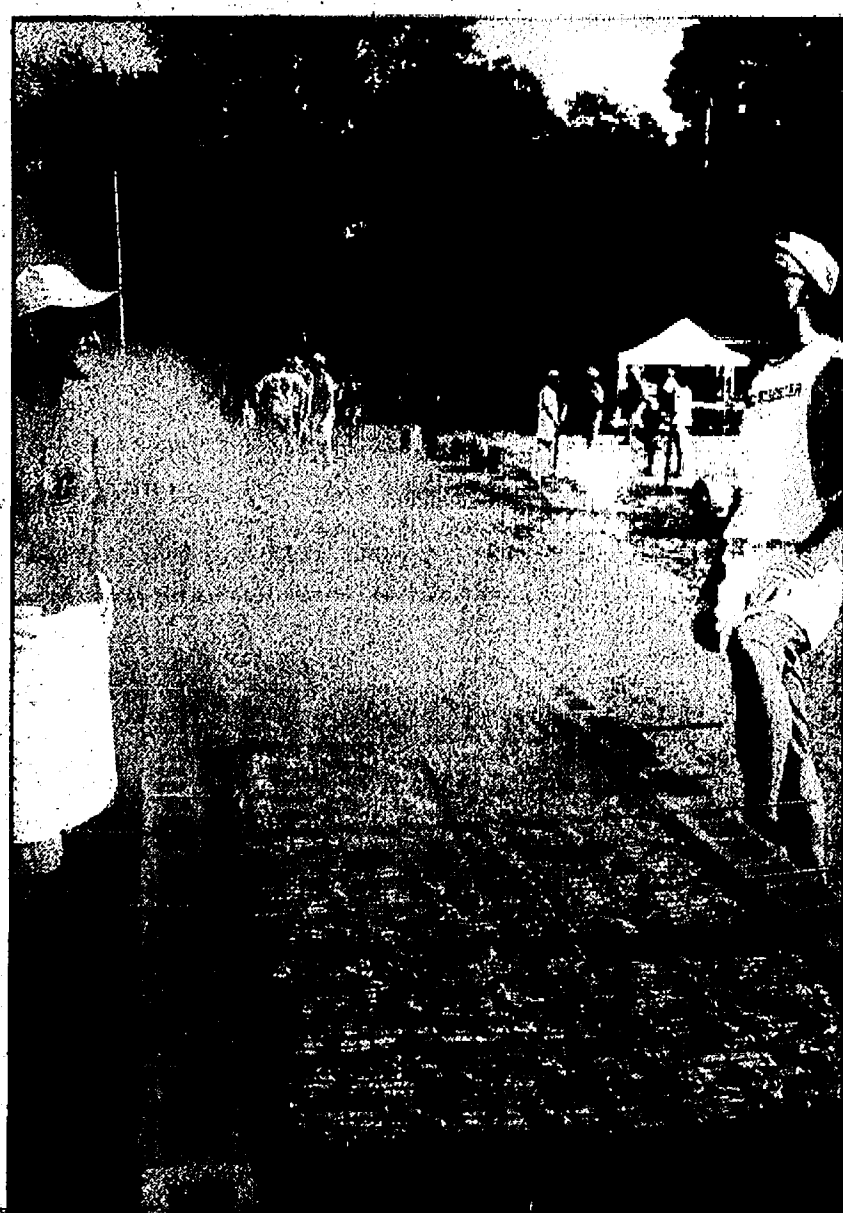
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On July 16, nearly 500 community volunteers will converge on Alumni Field for the 58th annual Manchester Chicken Broil. The event is one of the village's most popular attractions and draws crowds from across the country. This year, several artists have returned for the entertainment lineup. The Brad Fry band, as well as the Cottonwood Cloggers and Sweet Adeline singers Harmony For Fun and Center Stage will perform throughout the afternoon.

Chicken Broil draws people from all over

Annual event raises funds for local non-profit organizations

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

On July 16, nearly 500 community volunteers will converge on Alumni Field for the 58th annual Manchester Chicken Broil. The event is one of the village's most popular attractions and draws crowds from across the country.

"We purchase 12,000 chicken halves from a company in Georgia," event spokesman Karl Racenis said. "They slaughter them the night before the broil and ship them up to us. It's all fresh. Nothing is frozen."

MANCHESTER

The Manchester Chicken Broil began in 1954 when The Exchange Club, a local businessmen's group, experimented with a new method of cooking developed at Michigan State University, where chicken halves are slowly broiled over charcoal and basted with butter just before serving, he said.

"This has been going on for quite some time now," Racenis said. "Now we have a system in place where it goes rather smoothly and we are able to serve a chicken dinner every few seconds."

Racenis said it takes four fire pits, nearly six tons of charcoal, 250 pounds of butter, almost two tons of cabbage and 13,000 dinner rolls to serve thousands of chicken lovers across the state.

"We get people from all over," he said. "Some have relatives that live here and others who have lived here but have moved away, come back for the broil."

Racenis said the event draws crowds from Ann Arbor, Jackson, Saline, Lansing, Chelsea and most of the southeast corner of the state.

"In the context of promotional things, we have put advertising in a number of newspapers and informational pamphlets in area cities," he said. "We are trying to get as many people as we can."

This year, several artists have returned for the entertainment lineup. The Brad Fry band, as well as the Cottonwood Cloggers and Sweet Adeline singers Harmony For Fun and Center Stage will perform throughout the afternoon.

The Classic Car show, another favorite of local patrons, will also return to the broil.

"Anyone who brings their classic car for display will get a free dinner ticket," Racenis said.

PLEASE SEE BROIL/7-A

Ceremony honors soldier

Family members of Revolutionary War soldier turns out for event honoring man with new grave stone

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Capt. Daniel Throop would have enjoyed the ceremony honoring him at Judd Cemetery in York Township July 3.

Or so thought Congressman John Dingell, who was on hand to help unveil the Revolutionary War hero's memorial.

"Captain Throop would be glad to see us here today to remember what he did and why he did it," said Dingell, the longest serving congressman in the country's history.

Had Throop been among some 350 people in the cemetery, he'd have seen many other modern-day patriots honoring his efforts.

Along with veterans from several wars were lots of interested residents.

"I had no idea how many people to expect," said York Township Supervisor Joe Zurawski, who was instrumental in planning the event.

During the hourlong ceremony, Throop would have heard Elmer White read portions of the poem "Paul Revere" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

He would have relived the Battle of Lexington as researched by Gary Lillie.

He would have heard White read Ralph Waldo Emerson's famous poem "Concord Hymn," which contained the famous line, "The shot heard round the world."

Throop fought in the Battle of Lexington where that famous shot rang out, Lillie said.

He'd have heard the rifle salute by the Washtenaw Veterans Honor Guard and witnessed the sword salute by American Revolutionary War reenactors.

And seen first-hand the wreaths laid on his grave by Daughters of the American Revolution Vice Regent Virginia Brown and Sons of the American Revolution Secretary David Ladd.

"Taps" was played by bugler Ronald Harris. There was a rifle salute, as well the folding of a 13-star flag by the Washtenaw Veterans Honor Guard.

It was presented to Ross Throop on behalf of the family.

Throop also could have shaken hands with at least five family members, who carried with them a thick red book chronicling the Throop family history, which, according to Ross Throop, dates back to the Scroopes of England.

"They changed their name when they arrived in America," he said.

Some of the Schroope family came to America in 1680, fleeing prosecution from King Charles I, he says.

Also at the cemetery were relatives Robert Throop of Vestaburg, Doug Throop of Grandville, Dan Throop of Alma and Mary Lu Throop of



Photos by Lisa Allmendinger
Fred Veigel and Congressman John Dingell unveil the headstone for Capt. Daniel Throop during a ceremony honoring the Revolutionary War hero at Judd Cemetery Friday.

Vestaburg.

These are 16th generation Throops, said Mary Lu Throop.

And Rose Throop of Belleville introduced herself to family members she had never met.

Capt. Daniel Throop was found in an unmarked grave in the cemetery along Saline-Milan Road.

"I think this (the ceremony) goes beyond being a Throop. There are a lot of great Americans here... country-side Americans," Doug Throop said.

Although humbled and excited about the impending ceremony, the Throop family was quick to recognize all the people who made the day happen.

The committee consisted of Veigel as chairman, and Lillie and White, who researched the discovery.

Veigel gathered a group people and companies that funded and installed the monument.

Jean King, a Scio Township resident and member of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, called the day "an exciting way to spend the day before the Fourth of July."

John Porter, a Son of the American Revolution from the Coweta Falls Chapter in Georgia, was staying in Saline and was impressed with the ceremony for Throop.

Although he has been present at several ceremonies previously, "Our compatriots in Georgia would be impressed," he said.

Milan historian Martha Churchill disputes the validity that any Revolutionary War heroes are buried in the cemetery. However, the Throop family history book



The Throop family arrived for the ceremony honoring one of their family members who fought in the Revolutionary War. In front are Ross Throop (left) of Alma and Robert Throop of Vestaburg; in back, Doug Throop (left), of Grandville, Dan Throop of Alma and Mary Lu Throop of Vestaburg pose with a book of the family's history and the family crest from England.

shows that he is indeed buried in York Township.

In fact, Richard Anderson, a grave registration expert from the Great Lakes National Cemetery, was on hand to speak about Throop.

And, Veigel told the crowd, "The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution do their research, and Captain Throop is buried here."

Porter said, "Something

that's been unmarked this long is unusual, but it seems to be well documented," he said.

"I didn't know there was a Revolutionary veteran resting here and I'm pleased that so many people are here to do honor to him," Dingell said.

As were Throop family members who drove about 150 miles to York Township for the ceremony.

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Chelsea Briefs

'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.

SYSLY Cinema presents 'Pink Panther 2'

SYSLY Cinema's free summer film series continues this week with the 2009 release "Pink Panther 2."

River Gallery hosts four area artisans

"Fine Craft at the River Gallery" will spotlight four area artisans on Thursdays this summer during Sounds & Sights. Displaying samples of their original creations are Margo West, Lauren Kingsley, Christina Schopleray and Margo West.

West's whimsical, distinctive and finely wrought pottery is made in Chelsea under the name WestWare Art Pottery. Her pieces are functional, decorative and highly collectible.

Schopleray lives in Ann Arbor, where she creates high quality jewelry from painstakingly hand-carved silver and fine gemstones. In her spare time, she's the mayor's assistant.

Kingsley hand paints and silkcreens extraordinary scarves with her original images of trout, horses, pheasants, leaves, cherries, and other beautiful things from nature at her farm near Dexter. Examples of her imaginative work may be found at www.paintedtrout.com.



Christina Schopleray (left to right), Margo West, Lauren Kingsley and Margo West.

Darwin fashions stained glass panels of her own design as well as intriguing etched glass coasters and tiny ornaments. Darwin's Studio is located northwest of

Chelsea and the Web site is www.darwinstudio.com. All four women were charter members of the former West of the Moon Gallery in Chelsea.

starting Steve Martin as Inspector Jacques Clouseau. The outdoor film starts at dusk after Sounds & Sights this evening 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.

After having been rewarded for solving the mystery of the Pink Panther Diamond, Inspector Jacques Clouseau has been assigned to minor tasks by his boss Inspector Dreyfus so as not to have him in his way anymore. Unfortunately, the famous diamond has once again been stolen as have many other artifacts in a series of burglaries around the world. His past success will enable Inspector Clouseau to be part of the dream team comprised of the greatest detectives of the affected countries, where he will be able to display his numerous talents across the world. 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.

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 Saturday. Drop off your fireworks 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.

Class of 1974 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1974 is planning their 35th Year Reunion, to be held on Saturday, July 18 at the Comfort Inn &

Harmer. The project will bring many organizations and people together to look at the history of Chelsea and visit moments critical to the community.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a charitable endowment fund that provides an ongoing source of revenue for qualified and needed programs and activities in the

Chelsea community. Founded in December 1995, the Chelsea Community Foundation has a permanent charitable endowment of more than \$1.3 million and has awarded more than \$980,000 in grants to organizations working to improve the quality of life in Chelsea and surrounding communities.

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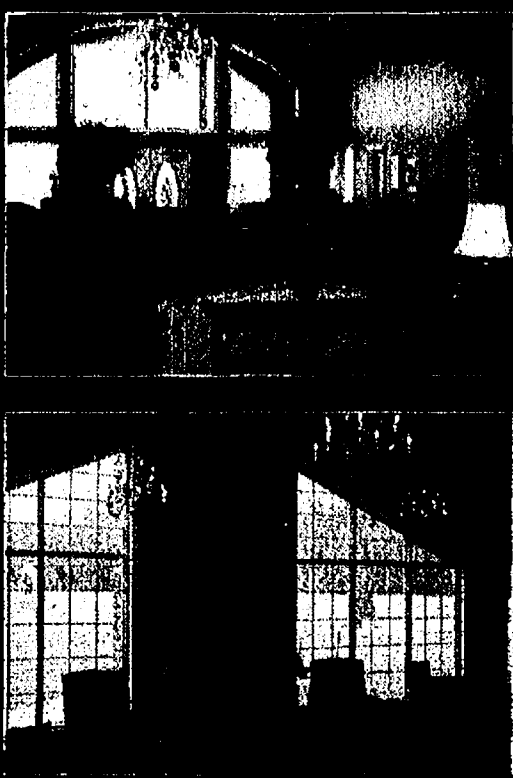
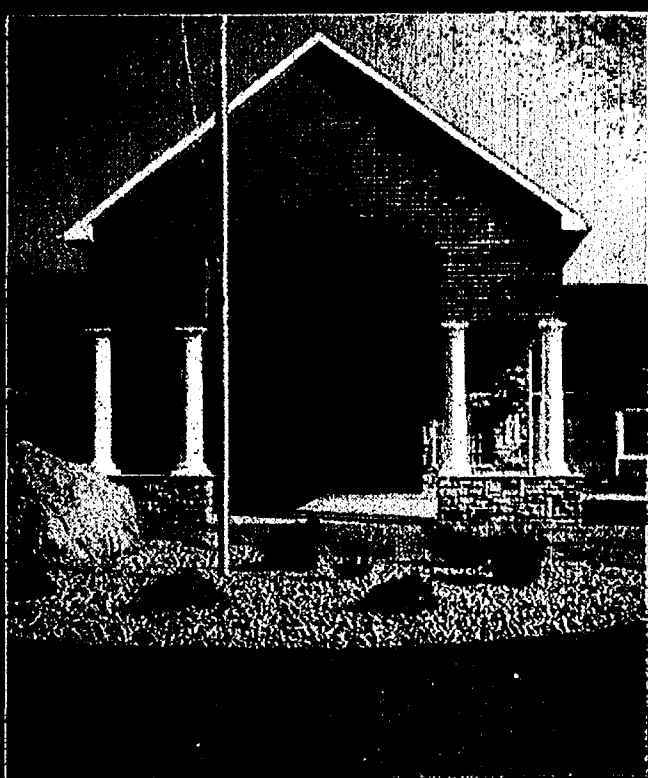
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GRANT

FROM PAGE 3-A

of waiting to receive content, it is creating the content and preserving information for future generations," Harmer said. Collaboration is vital to the success of this project according to

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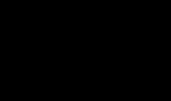
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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

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 9, 2009

Heritage.com

Online poll question

This week's question

Which is your favorite summer festival?

A. Ann Arbor Art Fairs

C. Strawberry Festival

B. Saline Celtic Festival

D. Dexter Daze

WEB
VIEWS

Congress takes aim at tobacco

There was a time when one of the most popular sayings in America culture was, "Smoke 'em if you've got 'em."

If Congress has its way, there are going to be fewer Americans doing just that.

The tobacco industry, once one of the most powerful lobbies in the world, appears to be slowly but surely losing the war against the anti-smoking campaigns.

Recently, the U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly to slap federal regulation on the tobacco industry. Nearly a decade ago, the FDA tried unsuccessfully to begin regulating nicotine as a drug, but the Supreme Court struck that down. Instead, it put the burden squarely on Congress, stating that the FDA could not take such steps without Congressional approval.

In June, Congress did just that. The Senate vote, by a 3-to-1 margin, echoed a similar earlier vote by the House. The passage was received warmly by President Barack Obama, who happened to be a co-sponsor of the original bill before he left the Senate for the White House.

It's hard to blame Obama or any other of the supporters of the bill for attempting to regulate the tobacco industry. According to published reports by the Associated Press and The New York Times, one in five people in the United States smoke, and more than 400,000 of them die annually from some type of smoking-related disease.

The president has an even deeper interest, considering that big tobacco often uses menthol in its products and three-quarters of black smokers use those products. Blacks have a higher share of reported lung cancer in the country.

Tobacco, obviously one of the most dangerous products on the market, has lived its life



KARL
ZIOMEK

up until now as a less regulated product than lipstick or dog food. Now, the FDA has a chance to turn the tables on the industry, and don't be surprised if they do just that.

The Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Act hands the FDA a wide range of power — the type of power the agency has usu-

ally had with many of the other things we consume on a daily basis.

It can now set standards for cigarettes, regulate chemicals and outlaw many tobacco flavors. Without flavors, anti-smoking campaigners argue that it will be much more difficult to lure youngsters into the smoking habit.

And some of these moves could detract from the taste of tobacco products, therefore deterring users.

It also enables the FDA to restrict advertising of the products.

The biggest success would come if the FDA would ban the addictive nicotine from tobacco, but the law prevents the agency from doing so. Cigarette use has declined markedly over the last few years, falling four full percentage points between 1995 and 2005. According to published reports, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the legislation will reduce youth smoking by more than 10 percent and adult smoking by more than 2 percent over the next 10 years.

The federal legislation comes at a time

when states like Michigan have tightened the rope around the tobacco industry's neck with higher taxes and more and more smoke-free guidelines. State Sen. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor, for instance, has led the fight for smoke-free restaurants and bars during his terms in elected office, a campaign that has grown bigger and bigger teeth.

Not everyone agrees with more and more federal regulation, however. One of Heritage Newspapers reporters, Rene Cizio, ran an Internet blog recently about the impending legislation and the response was very mixed from Downriver.

Some people, while recognizing the harm of tobacco use, consider legislation against it infringing on their rights. One responder asked openly what the government was going to attack next: alcohol, sugar, etc.? He also noted the hypocrisy of banning smoking in some public places (restaurants, for instance) while letting it remain in others (casinos, for example), all because money does a lot of talking.

Actions like these give the critics more and more ammunition against the "Big Government" policies of Obama's new administration.

But is it really government intrusion? Or is it just righting a longtime wrong? Is it right to let hundreds of thousands of people die each year because they have been lured into a horrible habit by a woefully under-regulated industry?

I guess Tobacco Road is going to know what Motown feels like when the government gets involved.

Karl Ziomek is managing editor of Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at kziomek@heritage.com

OUR TAKE: Editorial

WHEN DETROIT REJECTED THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL FOR COBO CENTER, WE CALLED THE MOVE STUPID. IF THEY REJECT THIS FINAL DEAL, THERE PROBABLY ISN'T A WORD TO DESCRIBE IT.

Detroit is being given another chance to do what's right not just for itself but for the metro area.

New Cobo Center legislation has been approved by both houses of the state Legislature. It's not perfect by any means, but it appears to be the best "compromise" plan available.

And, most likely, it will be the last one offered to what has been some — not all — stubborn city council members.

The legislation would fund a Cobo renovation and expansion for about \$300 million. It also includes provisions that the Detroit mayor can veto the City Council if they reject the deal, and that a suburban building authority can be established if the deal is rejected and not vetoed.

Council rejected an earlier legislative deal, which wound up being settled in a court that ruled the legislation didn't give then-Mayor Ken Cockrel authority to veto the City Council.

This time, the City Council has until Aug. 1 to make the same decision.

But Cockrel is now the City Council president and supported the last funding deal. Former Council President Monica Conyers, who opposed the first Cobo deal, pleaded guilty to accepting cash bribes and has resigned from council — doing the right thing, for once.

The legislation is badly needed to repair Cobo Center and keep the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Auto show organizers have said they need a larger, cost-efficient facility for the 2011 show.

The newest legislation reportedly preserves a suburban option should Detroit again reject the legislative plan.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has been pushing for a suburban location as a backup plan.

Lawmakers also have argued that a suburban location for the auto show is better than losing it to another state and the \$500 million in revenue the show generates.

PLEASE SEE C0807A

GUEST COLUMN: Larry Cox

U.S. immigration detention system needs reform

Coming to the United States was a "dream come true" for Deda Makaj.

Now 42, Deda fled Albania 20 years ago after enduring five years in a hard labor camp, the culmination of years of persecution he and his family suffered because of their anti-communist beliefs.

He escaped to Greece in 1992 and, with the help of a charity in Athens, made it to California, where he was granted refugee protection and became a lawful permanent resident.

Over the next five years, he cobbled together his American dream, beginning with a minimum-wage job and eventually buying a dollar store.

He met his wife, Nadia, a refugee from Afghanistan, and they had three children.

Then a combination of bad luck and naïveté tore Deda's American dream apart. He unwittingly bought a stolen car and he falsified his income on a home loan application upon the encouragement of his loan officer.

After serving 16 months in jail for his crimes, he was immediately placed in immigration detention in Arizona. There, he spent the next four years fighting deportation until he was finally released on bond late last year.

Deda bore witness to the human rights catastrophe that is the U.S. immigration detention system: immigrants imprisoned for months before getting a hearing and sometimes years before a decision; abuse from criminal prisoners; suicides.

By the time Deda was released, his business had failed.

Amnesty International's recent report, "Jailed Without Justice," details the U.S. immigration detention system, a purgatory of legal limbo where the core American value of due process does not apply.

On any given night, Immigration and Customs Enforcement warehouses more than 30,000 immigrants in prisons and jails — a number that has tripled in the past 12 years.

Among them, surely, are immigrants who have committed deportable offenses or are undocumented — but the jailed also include large numbers of legal permanent residents, individuals seeking protection from political or religious persecution, survivors of torture and human trafficking, U.S. citizens mistakenly ensnared in immigration raids, and parents of U.S. citizen children.

Investigative news reports have exposed a litany of human rights abuses in the detention facilities, including physical violence, the use of restraints, and substandard medical care. While in detention, immigrants and asylum seekers are often unable to obtain the legal assistance necessary to prepare viable claims for adversarial and complex court proceedings.

Sometimes they cannot even make a simple phone call to obtain documents that would prove they should go free. Some immigrants become so desperate at the prospect of indefinite detention that they agree to deportation despite valid claims.

Amnesty International has launched a campaign to pressure our government to honor its human rights obligations. Legislation is needed so that detention is used only as a measure of last resort, after non-custodial measures, such as reporting requirements or reasonable bond, have failed.

Lawmakers who fear anti-immigrant backlash might consider the secondary benefits to honoring our moral imperative — the average cost of detaining a migrant is \$95 per person per day, while alternatives to detention cost as little as \$12 per person per day and yield up to a 99 percent success rate, according to ICE, as measured by immigrants' appearance in immigration courts for removal hearings.

For more than a decade, the federal government has undertaken the unchecked expansion of ICE's power. The result is a detention system riddled with inconsistencies, errors and widespread human rights violations. Tens of thousands of lives hang in the balance. The time has come for the U.S. government to apply the rule of law to those within its own borders.

Larry Cox is executive director of Amnesty International USA. Founded in 1961, Amnesty International is a Nobel Prize winning grassroots activist organization with more than 1 million members worldwide.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

It will take more than new trains

I enjoyed reading Kirk Steudle's editorial in the June 25 edition regarding high-speed rail between Southeastern Michigan and Chicago.

As a train enthusiast with a specific interest in European railways, I would like nothing more than to see this become reality. However, from a pragmatic standpoint, I think there are three elements that must be carefully considered for such a program to not only be launched, but to be successfully maintained, as well.

Priority: A major difference between Europe's railway infrastructure and our own is the priority placed on passenger rail travel versus freight traffic.

In Europe, passenger trains have priority over freight. Mr. Steudle mentions the possibility of speeds of 110 mph on the trip to Chicago. Is that speed sustainable, or will those bullet trains need to give way to slow,

long, lumbering freight trains because those companies own the tracks? It happens frequently on the Detroit-Chicago line right now.

Because of the priority placed on passenger traffic in Europe, freight trains are required to give way to passenger trains, which then almost always arrive on time. Can we expect the same thing?

Infrastructure: European passenger traffic is extremely convenient and useful in part because railway stations serve as transportation hubs in a much larger network of buses, interurban trains and streetcars. I would estimate that over a quarter of all addresses in a country like Germany are within walking distance of some mode of mass transit, ferrying them to the main train station, where the bullet trains wait to rush them to another major metropolis.

From there, they again have a network of additional modes of transport to get to

their final destination. What benefit is it to be at the train station in Detroit, Battle Creek or Jackson without a way of easily connecting to where you want to go?

Can the train lure the business traveler away from the plane when there are no rental car facilities or hotel shuttles at the other end of the ride?

Perception: I would ask everyone to take a moment and visualize a typical customer of trains in the United States. Did the afore-mentioned business traveler come to mind? How about a family going on vacation, or a few friends getting away for the weekend?

Be honest. My guess is that the majority of people would picture a college student going to/from school, or someone else without access to a car, for financial reasons or otherwise.

In Europe, rail travel is considered as acceptable a form of transport as any other, and offers users similar convenience to cars and airplanes. Train stations

include business services, restaurants, shops and even hotels. They are located in the center of cities, not on the outskirts, and cater to everyone. Until we begin to perceive and promote rail travel differently, it will not be embraced by those most able to help support it.

I don't want to squash anyone's enthusiasm toward this project, and agree that it is time for high-speed rail to become a reality in this country. Mr. Steudle has my full support and respect for his efforts. But we must understand that it is in everyone's best interests for the project to emerge a long-term success, not just a one-time infusion of money for a construction project. And that requires more than new trains and improved tracks.

Carsten Rameke
President
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Local Honors

Rachel Howell, daughter of Steven and Debra Howell of Dexter, was among Valparaiso University students who recently returned from a 10-day trip to Tanzania, where they launched what will be at least a five-year relationship with a village facing health and land degradation due to problems with its water canal system.

Howell, a senior mechanical engineering major and member of Valpo's chapter of Engineers Without Borders, traveled with seven other students and an engineering professor to the village of Masaera, where they assessed the scope of the project and sought to gain the support of its people.

Alex Williams, president of EWB and a junior civil engineering major from Fargo, N.D., emphasizes the need to recognize unique cultural issues. "It was important to learn about the physical problems of the village's water canal, but it was more valuable to learn about the culture and the real root of the problem, which is entirely social," Williams said.

Over the next year, Valpo's Engineers Without Borders chapter will research the best designs for improving the canal and create an educational program so the community is prepared to maintain the canal network themselves.

Katherine Hardcastle of Chelsea was awarded the top student in the major award from Grand Valley State

University. Hardcastle is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is the daughter of Deb and Jeff Hardcastle.

She received the undergraduate award from the Anthropology program. At the undergraduate level, candidates for departmental honors must have earned at least 85 credits with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

Molly Harris received her J.D. from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law on May 8. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2004 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Thomas E. Rich of Dexter, Nicole M. Bougher of Chelsea, and Rachel M. Kurkowski and Allie S. Ramirez of

Gregory were named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the Winter 2009 semester.

Kendall Goode of Dexter was named to the Dean's List at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. for spring quarter 2009. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive the recognition. Goode is a sequential art major and is seeking a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Chelsea's Erin Kathleen Doyle, Bridget Briann Felesky, Amanda Elizabeth Galarowicz, Anna Luisa Marie Lussier and Kaitlyn Paige Williams, Grass Lake's Mary Kate C. Setta, along with Dexter's Renee Altrogge, Eric

James Borregard, Christina Dale Derry, Danielle Elizabeth Gretz, Jennifer Lynn Heldt and Sarah Elizabeth Lovely were named to Madonna University's Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the winter 2009 term.

Phi Sigma Theta recently announced that Elliot Marshall, the son of Tim and Emily Marshall of Chelsea, became a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of high learning.

Marshall is a 2008 graduate of Chelsea High School.

COBO

FROM PAGE 6-A

Patterson says the suburban option could still occur if hotel and liquor taxes that would pay for a Cobo expansion and renovation fall below the level needed to complete the work in the time available. A suburban option, he says, also is cheaper by about half.

The county executive says that with revenue down in this economy, "I'm not sure the (hotel and liquor taxes) are going to generate enough money that will be required to expand Cobo in the city of Detroit."

However, with a different City Council and legislation that

gives new Mayor Dave Bing veto power, the likelihood remains that Cobo will be renovated and the auto show will remain in Detroit.

When Detroit rejected the first legislative proposal for Cobo Center, we called the move "stupid" by those who opposed it.

If they reject this final deal, there probably isn't a word to describe the action.

So, we hope the experts are correct and that the city council will accept this new plan, or at least the mayor has enough clout to veto a negative response from the council and push the plan through.

Enough time and energy have been wasted on this project so critical to the metro area and the state.

BROIL

FROM PAGE 4-A

The car show will be held from 3 to 8 p.m.

"We kept a lot of the entertainment from last year that people seemed to enjoy," Racenis said.

With the broil a week away, Racenis said volunteer coordinating is well under way.

"Most of the committees are pretty much taken care of," he said. "We had a pre-broil meeting last week to make sure everything was in place."

"Most of the committee chairmen have been doing this for years, so we have been well prepared for this year."

Racenis said one obstacle the broil faces is setup at Alumni Field.

"With the community fair taking place the week before, we have less than a week to break down the fair on Saturday and begin setting up for the broil before Thursday," he said. "It's a fairly aggressive task to do. There is certainly a lot of work that goes on the days before the broil."

As for the actual day of the event, Racenis said he expects everything to run smoothly.

"Last year we had to replace a lot of the equipment that was ruined when our trailer caught on fire," he said. "This year, we are in better shape and the new equipment will keep us moving quicker."

To help facilitate the crowds, Racenis said two lines would be established.

"The eating line will be Vernon Street and the take-out line will be on Wolverine Street," he said.

Those placing large carryout orders (more than 20) can call 428-7722 in advance.

Parking for the broil will be at Manchester Middle School, 710 E. Main St. A shuttle bus will run continuously throughout the event.

Handicapped parking for the event is available in the parking lot behind the Nellie Ackerson School Administration Building at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine streets, across the street from the

main entrance to Alumni Memorial Field.

Racenis said proceeds from this year's broil have not been determined yet.

"We have not made any allocation yet," he said. "The Chicken Broil chairman will entertain proposals from community groups later in the year."

Racenis said no decisions on Chicken Broil funding would be made until early 2010.

"The basic philosophy of the Chicken Broil is we want to support large significant projects," he said.

Some of the past projects that have received donations included \$40,000 to the Barn Raisers for the play structure in Carr Park and donations to the village for the purchase of Chi-Bro Park.

"We expect to make a significant donation back to the community again this year," he said.

Tickets for the Chicken Broil are on sale and can be purchased from local Manchester businesses. Advanced tickets are \$8. Tickets may be purchased the day of the event for \$9.

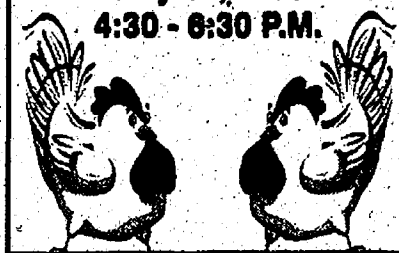
For more information on the Chicken Broil, visit www.manchesterchickenbroil.org.

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In the Village of Macon

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4:30 - 6:30 P.M.



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SALUTE

FROM PAGE 1-A

Montange expressed gratitude to the community for the wonderful "surprise."

"I cued it out of some people, but I didn't know it was going to be this big," he said with a wry smile and a fun attitude. "I've seen the Rolling Thunder on television, and the patriot guard comes out and they do things for these guys ... I never thought it would be me, but here we are."

Being amongst comrades who understand what Montange has been through in war obviously meant a lot to him.

Being out of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C. is a big deal for a young man who does not intend to halt his plans for anything.

Montange had a choice in the hospital: keep what of his leg doctors could save and possibly remain in the hospital for anywhere from seven years to a full decade or give up what remained of the limb for a shot at getting his life back on track.

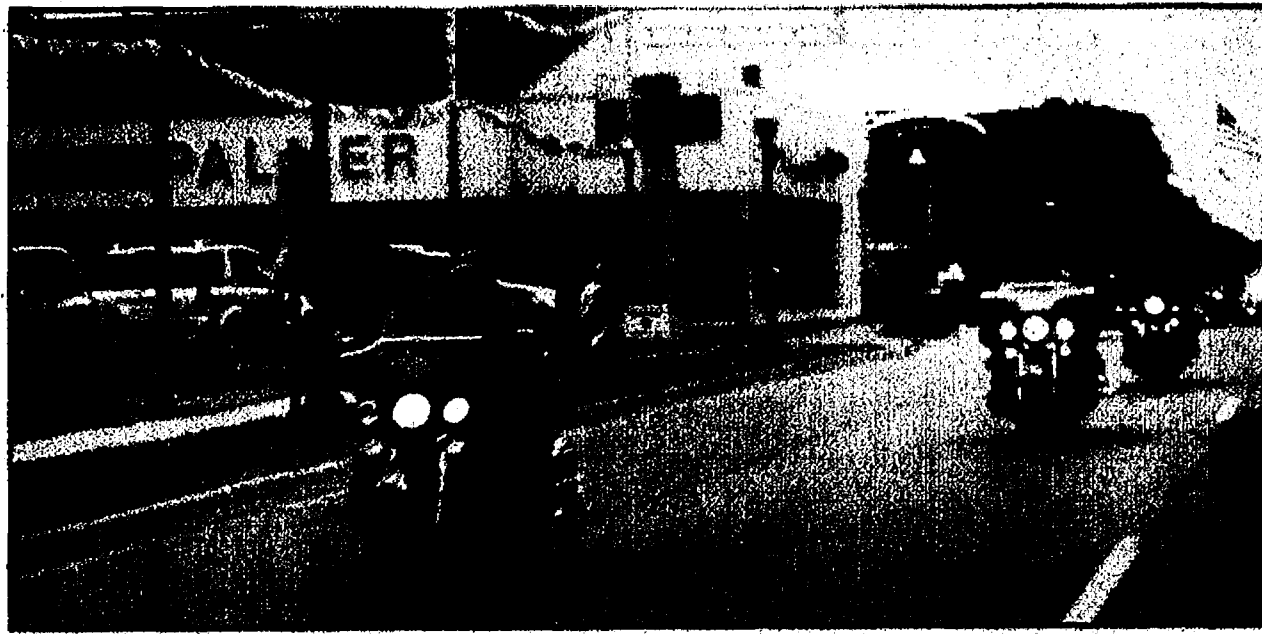
"They said they would have to take it all off eight months after I got wounded," he said.

"They tried to save it. Then I made a decision ... just cut it off so I can get out - seven years of being in the hospital of I can get out of the hospital and get on with my life. What would you rather do?"

It would have been a simpler decision had he made it without considering the opinions of close family members. "My mother didn't agree," Montange admitted.

He's still taking life as it comes. By the end of the month Montange will return to the military for two months before leaving again.

He hopes the federal government will grant him the necessary security clearance



Rolling Thunder roars through town with police escort during Sights & Sounds with Mike Montagne en route to the America Legion post on Cavanaugh Lake.

to go to work for the National Reconnaissance Office where he can simultaneously continue to serve his country and earn his own way through a life that he builds with his own power.

Montagne, a staff sergeant in his 11th year in the Army at the time of the accident was serving his third tour of duty in Iraq. He had re-enlisted in July of 2007 with the intention of getting a full 20 years of military service to his country

on his record.

On his third tour, Montagne was the lead scout for convoys delivering equipment where it was needed. He was scouting for explosives when he sustained his injuries.

For now the 31-year-old Chelsea native is going to just take it easy and enjoy the company of friends and family.

When asked about the first thing someone said to him in person upon his return,

Montagne couldn't recall any one thing. He just remembered a feeling of warmth and welcome from everybody.

He does remember his first thought: "It's just like coming home any other time, aside from tonight ... driving into Chelsea for me was just like driving into Chelsea for (anybody else)."

"My injury is old news ... I'm done now, it's time to get a job and get on with life."

Anyone for some tea?

Rose Cottage in Chelsea celebrated Chelsea's 175th birthday on June 26 with a children's tea party. Ann Arbor author and illustrator Karen Dean read her latest book, "Kitty Kate's Tea Party" to a young audience of distinguished boys and girls, dressed in their finery while sipping tea and lemonade. Kids dressed up in feather boas, heart necklaces, wearing their finest tea wear while decorating heart shaped sugar cookies with pink icing and green decorating gel.

Dean told the children about the importance of coloring and drawing pictures, it was how her career as an artist began. The author autographed books which were purchased at the party. "Kitty Kate's Tea Party" is Dean's first book in the "Celebrate Life" series with a life-skill theme of having fun even though everything might not go exactly as planned.

Milton Campbell, former owner of Huron Camera, took pictures of the event giving each child a picture memory to keep. Another tea party will be held during Chelsea's SummerFest on Friday, July 24 at 11 a.m.; reservations can be made at Rose Cottage, 734-272-2015.

Rose Cottage also hosted an old-fashioned lemonade stand manned by owner Edna Middleton's grandkids, Madison, Dar, Mallore, Sydney and Eli and their Utah cousins, Hannah, Nolan, Josh and Matthew. The stand was made by Middleton's brother, Jim Middleton, owner of McColland



Millwork in Vassar and her brother-in-law, retired Air Force Col. Dick Howard. The young entrepreneurs will

be selling their grandma's lemonade every Thursday evening during the Chelsea Sounds and Sights.



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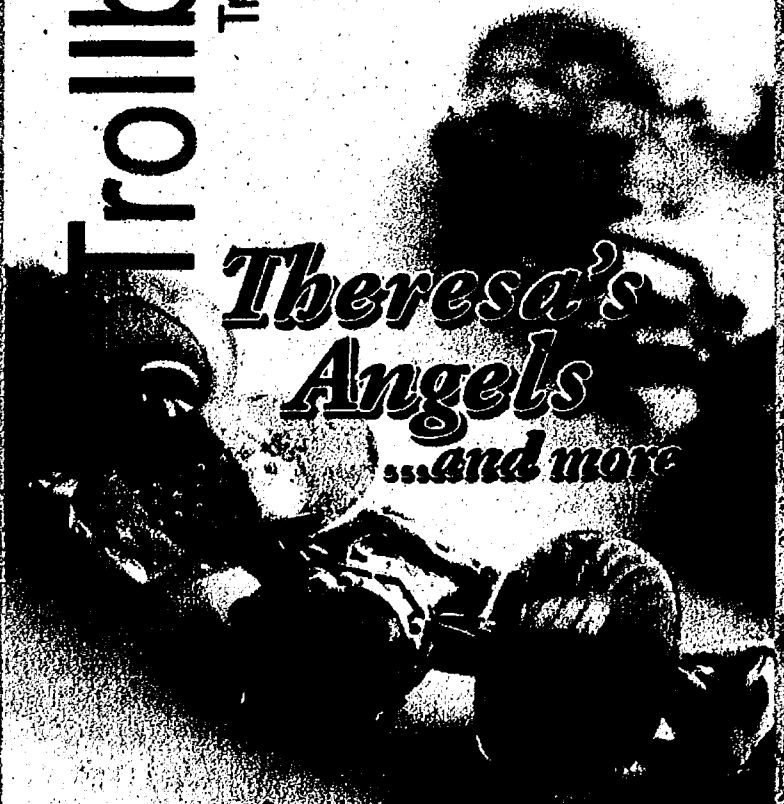
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Lima awaits Beach settlement responses court date

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Lima Township officials will make a determination next Monday whether or not to pursue the case of Beach, et al v. Lima Township in the Michigan Supreme Court.

So far the township has not fared well in Washtenaw County Circuit Court or the Michigan Appellate Court; in fact, the appellate court filed a rehearing reconsideration denial on June 18 just a month after ruling that Beach's claim on the property through adverse possession was legal.

The township filed the case with the appellate court on Dec. 6, 2006 after circuit court Judge Shelton ruled that Beach's adverse possession claim was valid due to the fact that Harford Village was platted before Michigan was organized into a state and that the township had not up to that point dedicated or developed the platted streets on which 120 feet of Beach's perimeter fence sits.

Lillich argued in the appellate court that guidelines set forth in the Michigan Land Division Act of 1987 support the township's claim to the platted roads, but the court ruled the claim "an invasion of a legally protected property interest" in its May ruling.

The decision to move forward is incumbent upon how Florence Beach and her attorney Peter Flintoft respond to a settlement offer sent by township attorney Victor Lillich.

In the letter Lillich makes what he refers to as a "final attempt" to settle the case with Beach.

Lillich, on the township's behalf, asked Beach to "agree to cooperate with the Township and the State Attorney General's office in seeking to vacate the published decision of the Court of Appeals in this matter to avoid any potential future implication it may have on Land Division Act cases and forgive and/or release the Township from all costs assessed against the Township."

In return he offered that "the Township (would) file and bear the financial burden of filing an appropriate plat vacation action to vacate all or certain specific portions of the Harford Village plat which will allow (Beach) to gain title to all of North Street east of Cross Street, the northerly 33 feet of North Street north of Block I in the plat, and 33 feet of the easterly half of Cross Street east of Block I in the plat."

The letter was sent after the township board voted to do so on June 29 at a special meeting. Last Monday the board held another special meeting on whether or not to pursue the case further, but decided to wait until the response deadline for their settlement offer, which is tomorrow.

Beach said she is not enticed by the township's settlement offer.

"In 2006, Judge Shelton sent

us into mediation," Beach explained. "After three and a half hours, I made (the township) a generous offer: Thirty-three feet private ingress-egress off of the dead end Lima Center Road running along their first lot up to the second. That would keep the integrity of three of our trails."

"What they want is ... not only the thirty-three feet I offered in 2006, but also its continuation until it meets the thirty-three feet running north and south coming out on Jackson Road. They want me to help them get the appellate court published decision reversed as it would make it much more difficult for cases in the future (for them), and they want me to forgive the money they owe me."

Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink says either the Michigan Attorney General's office or the Michigan Township Association, which recently sent a letter of support to Lima Township officials for their case, could file an amicus brief on the township's behalf.

An amicus brief is a letter filed on behalf of a party to a court case in that party's behalf, which can be considered by the presiding judge. Theoretically the attorney general's office or the MTA could further file evaluation documents or even testify in the case, as a result of the filing.

The MTA would only file if for some reason the attorney general's office did not, he

added.

Unterbrink said that he and Lillich "are still open for negotiations."

"We've taken all of the steps we thought we could take," he said. "We formally made an offer to the plaintiffs, and even as our attorney explained; even if we would withdraw it still leaves the issue out there of the plat."

The question of how to proceed with the rest of the platted village and how others living in the plat would vacate it if they wished to needed to be addressed before the case could be put to rest.

"Who's going to pay taxes and how do you assess taxes on those people using road right of ways now," Unterbrink said. "There (are) all of these issues out there."

Lima Township Trustee Don Laird was the only board member who didn't want to take the case to the state supreme court at all.

Laird said he would like to sit down "at the negotiating table" to work out a resolution and exit of the township from the court battle, above and beyond the settlement letter and Friday deadline.

"It might be two or three years before this gets settled (in the courts)," Laird said. "My opinion (is) that I voted against (going to the state supreme court) because I can't see spending another bundle of money."

While he would like to see a settlement, Laird said the

plat issues would have to be addressed in a settlement in case a developer were to purchase land in and around the Harford Village plat — one scenario in which the township could face unforeseen consequences as a result of the case ruling as it stands, according to township officials.

Laird says he has been against pursuing the case in court after being defeated in circuit court since the very beginning.

"I sat in court all day at Ann Arbor and we got beat down there," he said. "Then (we) had a special board meeting at the township, (and) the township attorney said he thought he

could win if he could appeal (the circuit court decision) ... and I was totally against (that)."

Laird said he had a feeling the township would lose in the appellate court and he said he feels the same about the township's chances in the state supreme court.

"The dollar signs just keep going higher and it isn't getting anybody anywhere."

The township will hear a motion on whether or not to proceed with the case during their regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The municipality has until July 29 to pursue further action in the state supreme court.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: We were driving through downtown Chelsea on Thursday evening with our hero, Staff Sgt. Mike Montagne, finally returning home from his military service. It was very heartwarming to see the large number of people lining both sides of the street waving and taking pictures to welcome Mike home.

The residents of Chelsea are the best!

Thank you so much to the Chelsea residents, the Chelsea Police Department for providing the police escort, the Chelsea American Legion, the Patriot Guard Riders, Rolling Thunder Chapter 5 and most importantly thank you Staff Sgt. Mike Montagne for your service and your sacrifice.

Kevin Lampron
Howell

To the Editor: I thought you were supposed to report acts of aggressive driving and at least get some help from whichever law enforcement agency you reported it to. I was coming down Dexter-Ann Arbor Road this morning when I had a red VW Jetta GTI pass me on a double line and cut me off. If I had not swerved to the right he would of ran into me.

I reported this to the County Sheriff (big mistake) at the Dexter substation with the description of the car and plate number and where the guy worked (I followed him) and was told that if they didn't see it happen then there is nothing that they can do about it.

The real farce of this is that it happened in Scio Township and if I wanted to file a complaint against the guy and give my name and address in court and testify against him I would have to file it at the Scio

Township substation. Really, last time I checked Dexter Village was in Washtenaw County and it happened in the county and I reported it to the county sheriff.

So I guess it's a real waste of my time to report crimes that happen to the county sheriff.

I can see why people speed and run stop signs and almost run people off the road in this county because the county sheriff could care less, if they didn't see it happen.

Gary B Allen
Dexter

To the Editor: This is a response to the not so funny story written by Elaine Owsley (De Niro films movie in Dexter, July 2) concerning

closing Mast Road for the selfish desires of people that really don't care about our local community and its true needs.

The ongoing inconveniences caused by light-headed political authorities deciding what's best for the Dexter area leads me to give a good suggestion for the next project that will further cause driving around here to be a continuing nightmare.

Let's burn down the buildings that allow these wrong headed folks to sit in and come up with these ridiculous ideas. That way we can stop this nonsense, and, wow, what a sight that would be. Maybe go for Clint Eastwood.

Leslie Graham
Dexter



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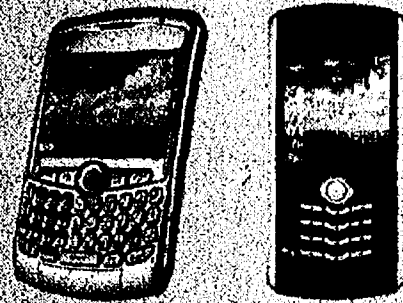
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BOBINSKI, HELEN

IRENE (MEIGS), age 81, of Waterville, Ohio; passed away peacefully into the comfort of her Lord on June 27, 2009. She was a Saline resident for 8 years and a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church. She was a gifted artist and porcelain doll maker. Helen was active in the Saline Senior Center where she participated in the woodcarving club. She leaves behind many loving relatives, special close friends, and cherished neighbors. To honor the last wishes of Helen, no Public Services will be held. For more details and to express condolences to the family, please visit www.toledocremation.com and sign the online guest-book.

BRUDON, WILLIAM L.

"BILL", of Chelsea, MI; age 87; died Monday, July 6, 2009, at Silver Maples. Services pending. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

CONNELLY, MARION

O'NEILL, Chelsea, MI; age 99; died Friday, July 3, 2009, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born September 17, 1909 in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, the daughter of James E. and Winifred (Waddington) O'Neill. Mrs. Connelly graduated from Milwaukee Downer College, now a part of Lawrence University, and earned her Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chelsea. In 1970, she married Will Connelly, and he preceded her in death on December 12, 1994. Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Hole of Flint, Michigan and James Hole of Albuquerque, New Mexico; two step-sons, Brian Connelly of Ann Arbor and Will Connelly of Plantation, Florida; three grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her three brothers, James, Joseph, and John; and her sister Katherine. At her request, no Services will be held. Following Cremation, her ashes will be buried in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.

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GROHS, MILDRED; age 88; of Colorado Springs, CO, and Pinckney, MI; passed away Monday, June 29, of natural causes. She is survived by her daughter, District Court Judge Deborah J. Grohs, and her husband, Roger Tucker of Colorado Springs; her son, Jeff Grohs and his partner, Ray Luna, of Palm Springs, CA; Mildred is survived by one sister, Rena Braden of Seattle, WA; she is also survived by a large extended family and many precious friends throughout the country. Mildred was preceded in death by her loving husband, Frank. Mildred and Frank met in Greenville, MS, where Frank was stationed as a flight instructor for the United States Air Force. Mildred was employed as a registered nurse. They married in 1944 and were married for 49 years until Frank's death. Mildred and Frank made their home in Pinckney, MI, where they raised their two children. Together they ran a family business, Frank Grohs Chevrolet in Dexter, MI, for nearly three decades. They enjoyed an eventful life full of travel, golf and great times spent with family and friends. Mildred enjoyed gardening and taking up every possible hobby that exists. She was described by her friends as the most loyal friend there could be. Mildred was always "dressed to the nines," complete with lipstick, even to the day of her death. Services for Mildred were held at Shelters Funeral Home, 250 N. Mill Street, Pinckney, MI. Visitation was Tuesday, July 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral Services were held at Shelters Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Mildred was laid to rest next to her beloved Frank in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Pinckney. In recognition of Mildred's service as a registered nurse and the many nurses and aides who comforted and cared for Mildred and her family in recent years, the family asks that contributions be made to the University of Colorado Foundation/Beth-El Nurses Scholarship Fund in memory of Mildred Grohs. Please mail donations to the University of Colorado, 1420 Austin Bluffs Parkway, Colorado Springs, CO 80918.



GUENTHER, RALPH N., of Chelsea, MI; age 78; passed away on Thursday, July 2, 2009, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on July 22, 1930, in Chelsea, the son of Ernest and Otilia (Fritz) Guenther. Ralph lived in Chelsea his entire life and owned a photography studio in Chelsea for 50 years, taking over Ray Knickerbocker's studio. He was an avid sportsman, gourmet cook and member of the American Legion and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. Ralph is survived by his two brothers, Earl (Patricia) Guenther of Jackson and Dean (Sheri) Guenther of Gregory; two sisters-in-law, Ruth Guenther of Chelsea and Gwen Guenther of Port Charlotte, FL; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Paul, Elton and Roy, his sister, Ruth Ann Schantz, and two nephews, Ricky Guenther and Mark Schantz. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, July 11, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

REED, CONRAD T.; age 88; of Van Buren Township, MI; Mr. Reed went home to be with the Lord June 30, 2009. He was born May 18, 1921 to the late George and Edith (Young) Reed. Survived by his loving wife, Dollie of 59 years; two daughters, Linda Taylor and Debbie (Rex) Wilkerson, both of Belleville; two grandchildren, Robert Wilkerson of Belleville and Lydia (Jeff) Newton of Ypsilanti; also two great grandchildren, Aubrey and Tanner; and a nephew Vaughn G. Price. Mr. Reed served in the U.S. Army during W.W. II. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, Belleville. He enjoyed gardening and loved bird watching. He was a social man who enjoyed golf, bike riding, time with family and friends as well as his cat "Lucky". Mr. Reed retired from GM-Willow Run Plant. He lived his life to the fullest and even enjoyed para-sailing at age 84. Visitation was Thursday 12 to 8 p.m. at the DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME. Funeral was Friday, July 3, 2009, 11 a.m. Interment Washtenaw Memorial Gardens, Ann Arbor.

www.davidcbrownfh.com

HIRTH-VARNER,

SHIRLEY M.; age 82; of Rotunda West, FL, and Lake City, MI; died Wednesday, July 1, 2009, at Cadillac Mercy Hospital in Cadillac, MI. Shirley was born June 25, 1927, in Highland Park, MI, to Edward and Dorothy (Thieme) Burnett. She married Dale Hirth May 29, 1948. He preceded her in death in 1987. Shirley married William Varner April 29, 1994; he survives. Other survivors include a son, Bruce Hirth (Karen) of Plymouth; a daughter, Sherry Benner (Mark) of Canton; four grandsons, Jon Benner, Matthew Hirth, Jamie Benner (Carrie) and Michael Hirth; a great granddaughter, Elliana Hirth; a sister, Jan Seitz of Saline; a sister and brother-in-law, Marlene and Duane Howe of Milan; many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by a sister, Kay Swan. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, July 11, at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 195 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI, 48178. Shirley's family will receive friends at the church from 12 Noon until the time of service. Private burial at Lodi Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please consider Mercy Hospice, 7985 Mackinaw Trail, Cadillac, MI 49601 or Trinity Lutheran Church.



HOOT, RAYMOND H.; age 80; of Harrison, MI, formerly of Milan; passed away at 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, 2009, at the Mid Michigan Medical Center, Gladwin. He had been in poor health for 11 years and seriously ill since last October. He was born March 23, 1929, in Toledo, OH, to Alvin and Nora (Knowles) Hoot. He attended Milan Public Schools and proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948. On May 21, 1950, he married Rita Morrin in Angola, IN. She survives him. He was a lifetime member of the Moose Lodge, Milan and Harrison, and a member of the American Legion, Milan. He was employed by Tecumseh Products for several years before going to work for Ford Motor Company, Wayne for 15 years. Upon his retirement he and Rita moved to Harrison, where he enjoyed watching the wildlife, especially the deer and hummingbirds in his backyard. Survivors include his loving wife, Rita; 8 cherished children, Timothy (Rita) Hoot of Belleville, Thomas (Theresa) Hoot of Lacy Springs, AL, Terrance L. Hoot of Harrison, Tamara (Leonard) England and Alvin Hoot, both of Sylva, NC, Tina (Randy) Bourland of Whitmore Lake, Thea (James) Miller of Dundee and Tara (Steve) Jacisin of Columbus, OH; 22 beloved grandchildren; and 22 dear great grandchildren; and a brother, James Hoot; also, his step-father, Jacob Benner; and two step-brothers, Philip (Mary) Bennett and Dennis (Diana) Bennett, all of Milan survive him. Sadly, he was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Audrey Quatrain. Friends called 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ochalek-Stark Funeral Service, Milan, where Services celebrating his life will be held at on Thursday, 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald Viers of Community Free Will Baptist Church, Belleville will officiate. Burial will follow at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan, MI. Memorial gifts in his name may be given to the American Cancer Society. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary page at www.ochalekstark.com

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WIDMAYER, EMMETT MARTIN. Beloved husband, brother, father and grandfather; died July 3, 2009; peacefully at home surrounded by his family. He was born March 25, 1922 in Detroit. Emmett was son of Herman and Fanny Widmayer. The family moved to Pinckney, MI in 1934. Graduated from Pinckney H.S. in 1940. A Veteran of World War II, Serving with the 195th second Army Division (Hell on Wheels), was wounded and received the Purple Heart and European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with 5 Bronze Stars. Emmett is survived by his wife, Virginia Rentschler Widmayer; and children, Rod, Vickie (Mike), Randy (Cherie), Jim (Jody), Bob (Kathy), Bill (Jean) Widmayer, Cheryl (Bob) Dolétsky and Renea (Gary) Pidd; brothers, Donn (Daisy), Willard (Esther) Widmayer; 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; Jane Widmayer, mother of his children and former wife also. Emmett was preceded in death by two sisters, Shirley (Tom) Line and Margaret (Pat) Jeffries; also his mother and father. Emmett retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds after 32 years. He enjoyed his family and spent winters in Florida with a wonderful group of friends. Farming, his Harley Davidson motorcycle, traveling, baseball, golfing, bowling, piloting his plane, and repairing just about anything he could, were some of Emmett's favorite past times. Emmett was a 60 year member of the Free and Accepted Masons Lodge 76, Pinckney, MI. Emmett was also a 50 year member of the American Legion Dexter Post. The family would like to give a special Thank you to Synergy Health Care, especially to Katie and Jenny; also the Arbor Hospice and CRC of Chelsea that helped care for Emmett. Visitation will be July 8, 2009 at Shelters Funeral Home in Pinckney, MI from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Masonic Rites will be at 7 p.m. The Memorial will be at the United Church of Christ on July 9, 2009 at 11 a.m. Luncheon to follow at Masonic Hall, Pinckney, MI. The family request in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Masonic Temple, Lodge 76, Arbor Hospice, American Legion #557, Dexter or "It's a Great Day to Be Alive" Cancer Benefit for Cancer Chemo Wing at Chelsea Hospital.

Playwrights share creative works with audiences

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will hold staged readings of its two winning entries from the 2009 Playing Around playwriting contest.

"Great In-Expectations" by Savannah Hagen, directed by Janie Deegan, runs 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and "Not Then, Not Now" by Michael

Kramer, directed by Mark Batell, runs 8 p.m. July 17 and 18.

ANN ARBOR

"Great In-Expectations" asks the question: What would you do with only a few weeks to live? Wilber Riemens, a middle-aged man whose life has been mundane and uneventful, contemplates what

he will do with the last few weeks of his life.

The cast features Arlie Hammons as Wilber, Jan Carpmann as Anne, Chelsea Sadler as Priscilla, and Sha James Beamon, Candace Platt and Vincent Bradley as the Colors.

"Not Then, Not Now" tells the story of Dennis, a married

man who uses the Internet to contact an old high school girlfriend. As the two begin exchanging e-mail and phone calls, memories of their unfulfilled love are revealed.

The cast features Kevin Kowalski as Dennis, Natalie Conti as Cathy, Mary Kowalski as Bonnie, Eric Bloch as Bill, Karl Josef Co as Young Dennis

and Rebecca York as Young Cathy.

There will be a talk-back with the audience after the Friday performances of each show.

"We're trying something new this year," Playing Around producer Alex Bisker said in a news release. "We're giving the playwrights a chance to revise

their scripts based on table-readings and feedback from the cast and directors. This process creates an interactive experience for all involved."

All performances take place at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Studio Theater. Tickets are \$10 for general seating and \$15 for reserved seating. Tickets are available by calling 971-2228.

Cook like a TOP CHEF at home

FAMILY FEATURES

These days, people are making fewer visits to their favorite restaurants opting, instead, to dine at home. Inspired by cookbooks and television programs, such as Bravo's "Top Chef," home cooks are getting increasingly more creative in the kitchen. And with a greater array of kitchen helpers and chefs' own trusted shortcuts available in grocery stores, it's never been easier to cook like a top chef at home. For example, Swanson chicken broth is a pantry essential that adds rich, delicious flavor to everyday culinary creations.

Here are some great recipes to try, inspired by a recent Quickfire Challenge on "Top Chef." Thai Roasted Squash Soup is a sweet and spicy dish, infused with flavors of coconut, curry, fresh ginger and cilantro. For a rustic dish that pairs beautifully with a variety of main courses, try Roasted Tomato and Barley Soup. Visit www.swansonbroth.com and www.bravotv.com for more chef-inspired recipes and tips.

Roasted Tomato and Barley Soup

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 40 minutes
Bake: 25 minutes
Serves: 8

- 1 can (about 28 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 2 large onions, diced (about 2 cups)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)

- 2 stalks celery, diced (about 1 cup)
- 1/2 cup uncooked pearl barley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1. Heat oven to 425°F. Drain tomatoes, reserving the juice. Place the tomatoes, onions and garlic into a 17 x 11-inch roasting pan. Pour the oil over the vegetables and toss to coat. Roast for 25 minutes.
2. Place the roasted vegetables into a 3-quart saucepan. Stir in the reserved tomato juice, broth, celery and barley and heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 35 minutes or until the barley is tender. Stir in the parsley.

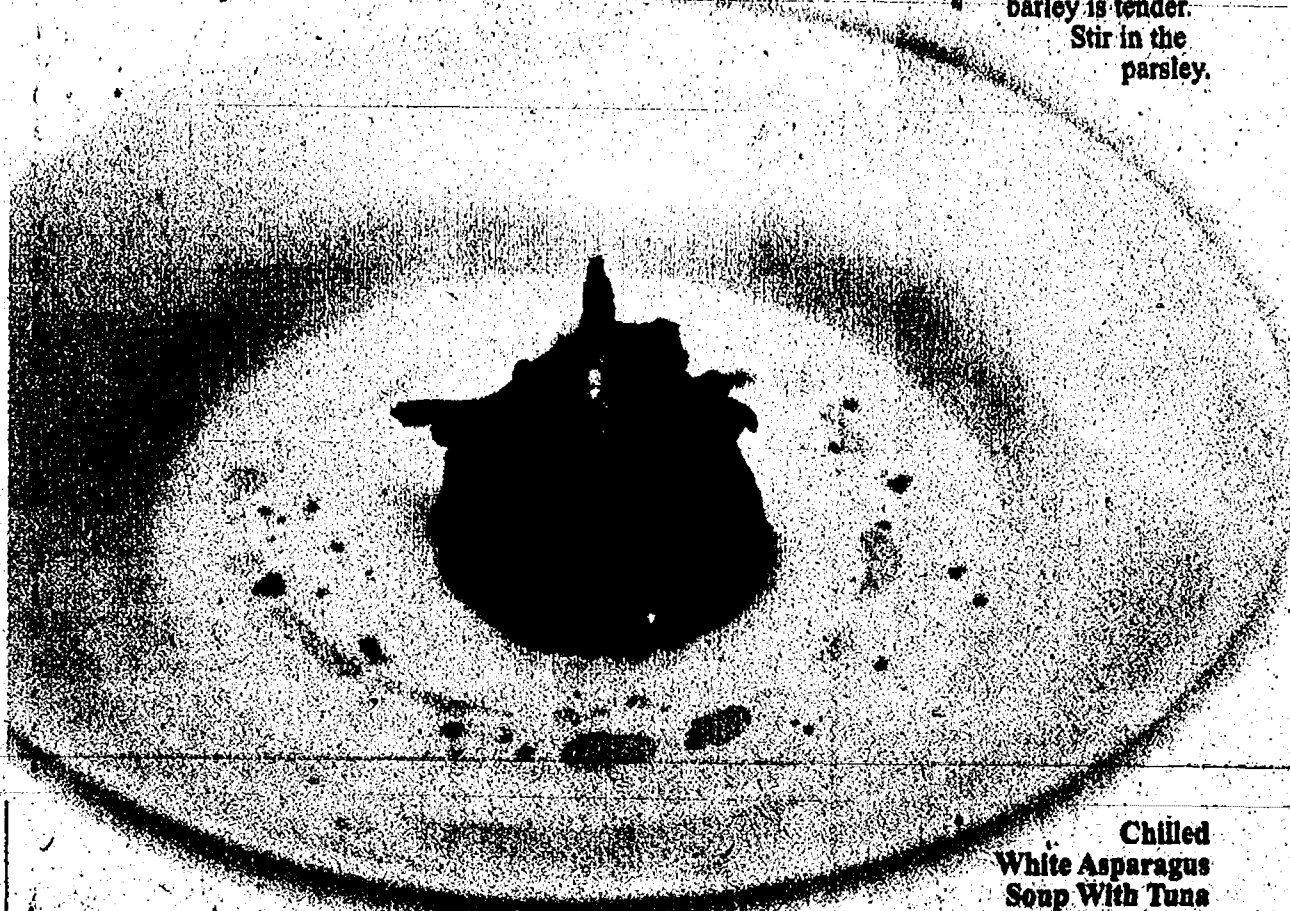
Roasted Tomato and Barley Soup

Thai Roasted Squash Soup

Prep: 35 minutes
Bake: 25 minutes
Cook: 25 minutes
Serves: 6

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 2-inch pieces (about 6 cups)
- 1 large sweet onion, cut into eighths
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger root
- 3 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1 can (15 ounces) cream of coconut
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves

1. Heat oven to 425°F.
2. Stir oil and curry in a large bowl. Add squash and onions and toss to coat. Spread vegetables onto a 17 x 11-inch roasting pan.
3. Bake for 25 minutes until vegetables are golden brown, stirring occasionally.
4. Heat vegetables, ginger, broth and cream of coconut in a 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
5. Spoon 1/3 of the vegetable mixture into an electric blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour mixture into a large bowl. Repeat blending process twice more with remaining vegetable mixture. Return all of the pureed mixture to the saucepan. Cook over medium heat until mixture is hot. Season to taste. Divide soup among 6 serving bowls. Sprinkle with cilantro.



Chilled White Asparagus Soup With Tuna and Olive Tapenade and Brioche

Chilled White Asparagus Soup With Tuna and Olive Tapenade and Brioche

Prep and Cook: About 50 minutes
Serves: 4 to 5

- White Asparagus Soup**
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 shallots
- 2 bunches white asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup Swanson chicken broth
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 lime
- Pinch cayenne
- Salt to taste

1. Heat up butter, add shallots and white asparagus. Sweat.
2. Add chicken broth and cook until tender.
3. Blend in a blender or food processor; pass through fine strainer.
4. Add cream and chill in ice bath.
5. Once soup is chilled, finish with salt, lime juice and cayenne.

- Olive Tapenade**
- Nicoise olives, minced
- 3 tablespoons chives, minced
- Juice of half a lemon, plus zest
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Brioche

- Brioche bread loaf
- Butter
- Oil
- Garlic
- Thyme

1. Punch out a round piece of brioche about 2 inches thick.
2. Toast round piece of brioche in butter and oil.
3. Add garlic and thyme at the end.
4. Cook until crunchy.

Plating

1. Place white asparagus soup in a bowl.
2. Add round piece of brioche.
3. Put thin slice of tuna punched out with the same ring cutter as the brioche.
4. Plate a little tapenade on top of tuna, then lay another piece of punched out tuna on top, creating a sandwich.
5. Make a small salad of wild baby arugula, lemon juice and olive oil.
6. Place salad on top of tuna.
7. Sprinkle a little smoked paprika around the white asparagus soup for garnish.

Roasted Asparagus and Shrimp Soup With Parmesan Cheese Croutons

Prep: 15 minutes
Bake: 25 minutes
Cook: 20 minutes
Serves: 4

- 1 pound thin asparagus spears, cut into 2-inch pieces (about 4 cups)
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 small sweet onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1 pound cooked shrimp, peeled, deveined and coarsely chopped
- 4 slices Pepperidge Farm Parmesan Texas Toast

1. Heat oven to 425°F. Place asparagus, tomatoes, onion and garlic into a 17 x 11-inch roasting pan. Pour oil over vegetables and toss to coat. Bake for 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
2. Heat broth in a 3-quart saucepan over high heat to a boil. Add vegetables and shrimp. Cook until the mixture is hot and bubbling. Season to taste.
3. Prepare toast slices according to package directions. Cut into bite-size pieces. Divide soup mixture among 4 serving bowls and top with toast pieces.



Roasted Asparagus & Shrimp Soup With Parmesan Cheese Croutons

Chilled White Asparagus Soup With Tuna and Olive Tapenade and Brioche is the recipe that won Chef Leah Cohen her first Quickfire Challenge. To save time in the kitchen, feel free to substitute store-bought ingredients instead of making all of the components from scratch. For Leah's recipe, purchase prepared tapenade from the supermarket. Another option is to make this Roasted Asparagus and Shrimp Soup With Parmesan Cheese Croutons recipe.

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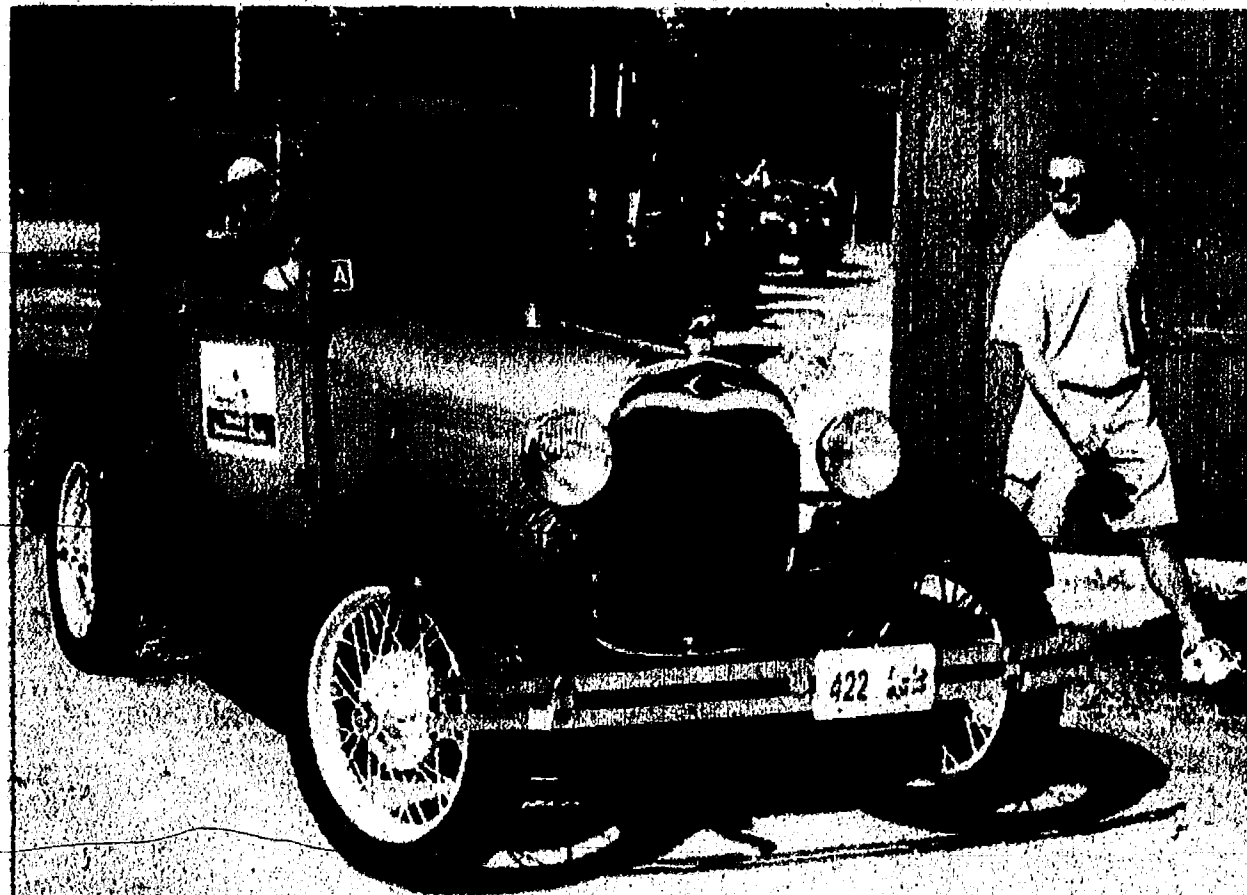
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Government Roundup Byrnes: Funding will protect Amtrak, projects at WCC, EMU

Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, on Tuesday applauded the recent signing of legislation that will keep two key Amtrak routes running through the summer and move forward two capital outlay projects at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Washtenaw Community College (WCC).

With unemployment climbing over 14 percent in Michigan, Byrnes reiterated the importance of construction projects that keep workers on the job and the benefits of a quality transportation infrastructure to Michigan's economy.

"Transportation is key to attracting and retaining our brightest young people," Byrnes said. "Businesses look to locate their operations where there is a talented, mobile workforce - Amtrak plays a key role in this process. Failing to invest in transportation sends the wrong message to businesses and will ultimately cost us jobs. In this economy, we can't afford any more job losses."

The legislation provides \$400,000 for Amtrak to maintain the Pere Marquette and Blue Water routes, which operate from Grand Rapids to Chicago and Port Huron to Chicago, respectively.

It also allows for work to begin on capital outlay projects at institutions of higher education across the state, including EMU. At EMU, the project

consists of renovations to the Pray-Harold building that will include replacing mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems in the seven-story structure. At WCC, the bill is another step forward in the skilled trades training complex renovation project.

"With so many hard-working families struggling to make ends meet, it's important to start these projects and help people stay on the job," Byrnes said. "Investing in our educational institutions will not only keep workers employed on site, it will help our schools prepare students to compete for and secure the good-paying, high tech jobs of the 21st century. An educated workforce is key to attracting job providers in these new technologies."

Schauer fights for funding

Late last week, Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, led a bipartisan coalition of House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee members in sending a letter to Chairman James L. Oberstar (D-MN) and Ranking Member John L. Mica (R-Fla.) urging them to address the concerns of donor states like Michigan in the upcoming Surface Transportation Authorization Act of 2009.

"At a time when Michigan families and businesses are struggling, I'm committed to making sure we get our

fair share of transportation funding from Washington," said Schauer. "By investing additional federal resources to fix our crumbling roads and bridges, we can put people back to work and lay the groundwork for a sustained economic recovery."

Following a modest increase in the rate of return for donor states in the previous authorization, the letter urges Committee leaders to build on that expansion in this year's bill. The letter was signed by Representatives from: Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, California, Texas, New Jersey, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Colorado and Tennessee.

According to the Coalition for Donor State Equity, Michigan currently ranks fourth of those considered "historical donor states," getting back only \$2.1¢ on every dollar sent to Washington.

"Michigan's roads have been recognized among the worst in the nation," John Niemela, director of the County Road Association of Michigan said. "For years, fuel tax revenues collected in Michigan have been used to build roads in other states. The reauthorization provides the opportunity to bring more of these revenues home where they can be invested in Michigan's infrastructure."

County

Help measure the quality of our streams

Learn to "read a river" by measuring the condition of the bed, the banks and the channel and making other observations of the stream and surrounding habitat with your team. Following this training, you and your team of three other volunteers will schedule a time to "read" one stream site in the Huron River watershed. You will not get wet at the training but you will walk in the stream and possibly over uneven terrain when you map your site.

The study will help to measure the impact of development on our streams. As we add pavement and other impervious surface to the land, we send stormwater rushing into our streams, which erodes the banks and

How you can help

How: Register by July 22 - contact Joan at jmartin@hrwc.org or (734) 769-5123 X11.

Where: Train in Ann Arbor then measure a stream near your favorite place this summer.

When: Sunday, July 26th from 2 to 5 p.m.

destroys much of the habitat in the river. The measurements you will be making will help us understand where these impacts are taking place and assist in protecting these streams from further damage.

Many of the sites are beautiful and the results are very

useful. We study each site every five years. Some sites have shown improvements in the physical conditions of several sites, such as less sediment in the bed, and some have degraded.

There will be a free hands-on workshop on Sunday, July 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. No prior knowledge or experience is necessary.

The following are some of the sites that need study this summer: Mill in Warrior Park, Mill Creek at Fletcher Road, Mill Creek at Ivey Road, Mill Creek at Manchester Road, Mill Creek at Klinger Road, Arms Creek at Walsh Road, Honey Creek at Wagner Road, Honey Creek at Jackson Road, Honey Creek at Pratt Road and Huron Creek.

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HEALTHY MINUTE

Food for thought: Fresh, frozen or canned?

Heritage Newspapers asked Erica Wald, a registered dietitian at MHealthy-Nutrition and Weight Management, University of Michigan Health and Wellbeing Services, and Jennie Hahn, a registered dietitian from the NutriCare Nutrition Services at St. Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor, five questions about fruits and veggies.

Which is most nutritious way to consume fruits and vegetables — fresh, frozen or from a can and why?

EW: Fresh is best if local. There's no transit time and they are at the peak of freshness.

Frozen if not local — frozen at the peak of freshness, available all year round, convenient to store a variety in the freezer, usually no added salt.

Canned is OK if "no salt added."

JH: Because fresh produce can lose some nutrients after picking, it is best to eat them as soon as possible after picking.

So in the summer months, local, fresh fruits and vegetables will be more nutritious. Choosing produce from a local farmers' market or growing your own is ideal.

Frozen and canned fruits and vegetables are usually processed right after they are picked. So, in the wintertime, frozen or canned will be more nutritious than the fresh versions that have had to be shipped to market.

It's summer, which seasonal fruits and veggies are most important for a healthy lifestyle?

EW: All. Eat the rainbow. **JH:** Make sure to think variety and color, but some of the summer standouts are:

Dark green leafy vegetables such as spinach, kale, greens, romaine. These are good sources of Vitamins A, C and K, folate, potassium, magnesium, iron, lutein and phytonutrients.

Berries such as blueberries, raspberries, strawberries are full of flavonoids, Vitamin C and ellagic acid, which studies have shown may inhibit the growth of cancer cells. Blueberries are one of the best sources of antioxidants.

Cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage contain

Q&A

Vitamin C, folic acid and the phytochemical sulphoraphane that may destroy cancer-causing chemicals.

Cantaloupe melons and carrots are good sources of Vitamin A, potassium and folate.

Kiwi, bell peppers, tomatoes are excellent sources of Vitamin C. Try to eat a good source of Vitamin C daily.

Which fruits or veggies should we eat on a regular basis and why?

EW: Eat them all; a variety of colors means a variety of vitamins and minerals.

JH: The most important thing is to eat fruits and vegetables.

If you can choose organic, you will decrease the amount of pesticides in your diet, but they are usually more expensive.

Some studies show that organic produce is a little more nutritious.

The Environmental Working Group researched 47 different fruits and vegetables and the amount of pesticides found on each type. They came up with "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Consistently Clean."

If you are on a budget, try to choose the organic version of those on the dirty dozen list.

Dirty Dozen: Peaches, apples, sweet bell pepper, celery, nectarines, strawberries, cherries, pears, grapes (imported), spinach, lettuce, potatoes.

Consistently Clean: Papaya, broccoli, cabbage, banana, kiwi, sweet peas (frozen), asparagus, mango, pineapples, sweet corn (frozen), avocado, onions.

Are organic veggies and fruits all they are hyped and priced to be or can we save our pennies and buy non-organic varieties?

EW: As of now, there is no conclusive evidence to say that organic produce has more nutritional value than other conventionally produced foods.

Organic food differs from conventionally produced food only in the way it is grown, handled, and processed. If you are concerned about



consuming pesticides, choosing organic foods is a logical choice.

What fruits and veggies typically are high or low in pesticides?

Visit www.foodnews.org for the Shopper's Guide to Pesticides.

JH: Think variety and color. The dietary guidelines recommend a variety of fruits and vegetables to get a range of nutrients.

An easy way to meet these recommendations is to choose fruits and vegetables of different colors — red, (tomatoes) orange/yellow, (carrots, winter squash) green, (spinach) white (onions) and purple (plums).

Different colors provide varying amounts of vitamins, minerals and phytonutrients (nutrients found in plants).

It's important to include at least one source of Vitamin C per day such as oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, kiwi, and bell peppers.

The minimum recommendation is to eat two servings of fruit/day and three servings of vegetables per day.

The Dietary Approaches To Stop Hypertension found that diets high in fruits, vegeta-

bles and dairy helped lower blood pressure.

Other studies find diets high in fruits and vegetables reduce our risk of heart disease and certain types of cancer. And fruits and vegetables are low in calories and fat, and high in fiber so they are beneficial if you are watching your weight.

What about fruit and veggie juices. Should we buy them at the store or make our own?

EW: Juices should be used in moderation. They do not contain the same amount of fiber. Fruit juices in particular add up in calories quickly; 60 calories for a 1/2 cup.

JH: Because nutrient breakdown starts as soon as the fruit or veggie is picked, there can be some nutrient loss in the processing and storage of juices. Also, skins are often removed in the juicing process, and that is where a lot of the nutrients are. Plus, juice does not contain all of the fiber of the whole fruit or vegetable. So eating the whole fruit or vegetable is always preferred.

Suggested sources: www.fruitsandveggiesmatter.gov.



Dark green leafy vegetables such as spinach, kale, greens, romaine are good sources of Vitamins A, C and K, folate, potassium, magnesium, iron, lutein and phytonutrients. Berries such as blueberries, raspberries, strawberries are full of flavonoids, Vitamin C and ellagic acid, which studies have shown may inhibit the growth of cancer cells. Blueberries are one of the best sources of antioxidants.

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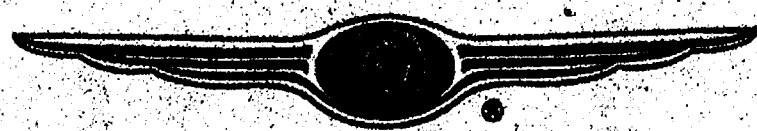
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July 9, 2009



If you think you have the nerve and confidence and self-esteem to get on a stage with jokes you have written and make a group of people laugh, then ...

Stand up

Written by Terry Jacoby

Photos by Burrill Strong

The back room is musty and small. And so are the odds of making it big in this business. A few chairs, a small mirror on the wall and a table. It's more of a closet, than a room. While one comedian is applying makeup, another sits in a plain white T-shirt checking his messages. The girl intently focusing on her eye liner and brushing her hair is just starting out in the business. The one with his pressed shirt on a hanger working the buttons on his Blackberry has already made it.

The lights on the stage are bright. And so is the optimism of many stand-up comedians. They all admit the road is rough. But they all are convinced this road was meant for them and that stardom is waiting to wrap its arms around them just over the next hill.

The club feels like your basement, cold and dark. And so can be the life of a stand-up comedian. Those 20 minutes on stage is where the magic happens. It's where the comedian is in control. The difficult part is dealing with everything else before and after you walk up on stage, including finding places to give you those 20 minutes.

Martin Butler stands just outside that closet of a room waiting for his 20 minutes. It will be his first set of two on a Saturday night. He's pacing. And waiting. He walks back into the room only to appear a few moments later. More pacing. More waiting.

Ann Arbor's Lisa Semerad is the emcee for the night and is putting the finishing touches on a strong opener. The crowd likes her. And why not. The makeup looks good and she's delivered a few solid jabs and even a couple knockouts in her short set.

Butler is next. Lisa again welcomes everyone to the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. The door to the back room is now closed. Butler is no longer pacing. Or leaning against the back wall. The wait is over. Show time. Magic time.

Ladies and gentleman, please welcome Martin Butler.

"I have worked eight years for those 20 minutes," Butler says following his first set of the night. "I'm pretty sedate before a show. Seems like every comic has something going on before a show. Some get really nervous. Some get gassy. For some reason, I get really sleepy."

"But once I hit the stage, I just turn it on. It's not that easy when there are 10 people in the audience. But it's easy with a sold-out crowd."

The sold-out crowd on this warm Saturday night

in June is because John Heffron is back at the club that helped launch him to stardom. Heffron, who used to take out the garbage at this Ann Arbor institution before ever walking out onto its stage, has climbed the latter of stand-up comedy. And the only reason you wouldn't say he's reached the top is because his talents don't seem to have any limits. Who knows where the top is for Heffron.

For other comedians, such as Semerad and Butler, the top is either nowhere in sight or just around the corner. Because in stand-up comedy, you never know when the break will come - or if it will come.

"IF YOU COULD HAVE ALL THE MONEY YOU WOULD MAKE AND NOT DO THE ACT OR YOU CAN DO THE ACT, I'D DO THE ACT." - JAY LENO

John Heffron (left), Lisa Semerad (center) and Martin Butler (above) perform last month at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.

Kevin Downey Jr. will never forget the first time he walked out on stage. "I bombed, completely bombed," he says with a laugh. "I bombed so badly that the MC put water drops in his eyes. It was at an open mic at CBGBs in New York City. It was horrible. I was brutal. And the MC was (mean)."

What did he learn from that first experience?

"Never go back to CBGBs," he says with an even louder laugh.

Downey Jr. takes a sip from his beer. He's quite relaxed in between shows late last month at the Ann Arbor stop of his "summer" tour. His first set went well. Very well. The laughs were plentiful and often from the belly. He had them from the moment he walked out there until the very end. But it wasn't always that way...it never is for the stand-up comedian.

"I was at a pub in Westland and they had comedy there, and I thought that I could at least be as bad as these guys," said the Michigan native who graduated from Livonia Franklin High School. "I can't be any worse than these guys."

Downey Jr. moved to New York and took acting lessons and that didn't work out well. "It was just horrendous," he says. "I went to the Comic Strip in New York and said, 'OK, these guys are funny.' It took me three years to have the stones to get on stage."

He kept saying, "someday I'm going to try this, someday." Three years later, "someday" arrived.

"It just looked like fun," he says with a reflective smile. "I thought if I was going to have a job it might as well be something fun. I've been doing it 20 years and it's more fun than it's ever been. More fun than I've ever had in my entire life."

Semerad, 28, leans against a post near a

PLEASE SEE COMEDY/10-B



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July 9 through July 11

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• Thursday and Friday

Open until 7:00pm

• Saturday

Open until 5:00 pm



Call him the 'golf guy'



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Dave Kendall talks club face with Charlie Sheer during a lesson Friday at the Kendall Golf Academy on Carpenter Road, near Packard.

Kendall excels as teacher, player

By Terry Jacoby
The A2 Journal

During his second interview with the owners of Miles of Golf in Ann Arbor, Dave Kendall put in the simplest of terms what he wanted to accomplish with a brand new and unique golf school.

"I told them that in Cadillac, where I worked as a golf pro for 17 years, I was simply known as 'the golf guy,' he says. "I want to be known around here as the golf guy."

In 1997, Kendall left that private club job in Cadillac to open an off-course golf academy in Ann Arbor as part of a new driving range and retail pro shop complex called Miles of Golf. Twelve years later, Kendall has become known around town — and around the state — as "the golf guy."

Early Friday afternoon, Kendall is getting to know Charlie Sheer, a baseball player who traveled all the way from the Lansing area to take lessons with the two-time Teacher of the Year for the Michigan PGA. This is basically the first time Sheer has even attempted to hit a golf ball.

"He was a bit unusual because most of the players who come here have played before," Kendall says later in the day. "I'm usually fixing things or adjusting things or introducing things. But we were starting from scratch."

Sheer swings and misses a few times. He backs off and Kendall moves in. A few more pointers. And Sheer steps up again. Another miss. Then he tops the ball. Then he dribbles one a few feet. He backs off and Kendall moves in. A few more pointers. Words of encouragement. Another dribbler bounces a few feet. Then a shot that goes way to the right. He tops the ball again. He backs off and Kendall moves in. Hitting a baseball wasn't this difficult.

Sheer steps up again and hits a line drive straight down the

Double play

Kendall Academy and Miles of Golf have become the premier teaching, club-fitting center, retail pro shop, and practice area in the state. The facility is located at 3113 Carpenter Road, just south of Packard.

Kendall is a two-time Teacher of the Year for the Michigan PGA and five of his fellow teaching professionals at Kendall Academy were rated as the top teachers in Michigan by Golf Digest. For more information, visit www.kendallacademy.com.

Miles of Golf has been honored for the last 11 years by Golf World magazine as one of the "100 Best Golf Shops in America." For more information, visit www.milesofgolf.com.

middle. He shrugs it off and is ready for his next swing. This time, Kendall moves in and Sheer backs off.

"He didn't even know what he just did because he never played before," Kendall says. "He didn't appreciate how special that shot was. That people play for years and years and can't hit one that straight."

And here he was in the first 30 minutes of his first lesson, hitting that perfect shot. The beginner was no longer a beginner.

Kendall, 64, who is as gracious and humble as he is at swinging a golf club, remembers when he was a beginner, playing casual golf around the Jackson area with his father. He wasn't an all-state golfer during his years at Jackson High School — in fact, he didn't even make the team until he was a senior. But slowly the game began to take precedent over baseball and basketball and football.

"When I was a kid I didn't have very big goals because I wasn't

very good," said Kendall, who lives in Saline with his wife and two sons. "My first goal in golf was to play in a Michigan Open. And I just played in my 25th event. Every year I pinch myself because I know what it would have meant to me when I was a kid to play in just one. I never take it for granted. It's not a big accomplishment for somebody who is really good, but I was never really that good. I just wanted one. It makes me proud."

Kendall, who turned pro in 1979 and became a PGA member in 1981, did more than just play in a tournament in 2007. He won — twice.

Kendall won the 2007 Michigan PGA Senior Open in a four-hole playoff over Ann Arbor's Frank McAuliffe at Bedford Valley Golf Club. McAuliffe, a longtime friend of Kendall and head pro at Ann Arbor Country Club for 26 years, was playing in his first Senior Open.

Six weeks later, Kendall won the Michigan Senior PGA Championship.

"I got to win one time and that would have been enough for me," he said. "It was neat to win that second one. And I don't think I would have won the second one if I didn't win the first one. I was playing against some very good players coming down the stretch there, but I said to myself, 'hey, I must be good too because I just won a tournament a few weeks ago. I had that certificate that said I was good enough.'"

Last month, Kendall won the Michigan PGA Senior Open again at Bedford Valley for the second time in three years, defeating amateur Randal Lewis in a one-hole playoff to claim the 2009 title and \$2,800 first-place check.

This win was an even bigger surprise than his accomplishments in 2007.

"I was having the worst spring,"

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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 - 11 am
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

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THE BACK BEATS

HERITAGE PARK

Behind the scenes of the Chelsea fireworks show

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

For the first time in almost 10 years, Chelsea residents and out-of-town visitors viewed a spectacular aerial fireworks display in honor of Chelsea's 175th Anniversary on June 27. The half-hour event was staged at the county owned Pierce Lake Golf Course.

Several spectators reported the extravaganza could be seen as far away as North Lake and Zeeb Road near Ann Arbor.

Behind the scenes were 16 local volunteers, organized by Don Bollinger of Bollinger Excavating, and Mike Spears, of Spears Construction. The crew included fireman Larry Gaken, reserve police officer Rodney Schneider and former police chief Lenard McDougall.

Don Bollinger has organized fireworks displays each July 4 at Bollinger Farm property northwest of Chelsea for almost 20 years. Mike Spears has been a friend working with Bollinger for many years.

They recruited helpers and planned the event when it became a reality through sponsorship by the Chelsea 175th Anniversary Committee.

"It has always been my dream to do Chelsea's fireworks in town," Spears said.

Far below the bright explosions, six "shooters" hand-fire the square or queue of mortars by walking around them with a long fire stick lighting them individually or setting them off electronically by remote control. Spears said the routine is to "light the fuse, then lean and look away." The shooters wear head gear and fire retardant suits. Sizes of the shells shot in Chelsea ranged between 2 1/2 and 6 inches in diameter.

The fireworks were purchased from ACE Pyrographics in Manchester.

The bigger the shell, the more expensive, with prices upwards to \$250 per shell. Bollinger and Spears have taken many safety courses through Michigan Pyro Arts Guild, and are licensed through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. They have



Don Doll of the American Legion Post 31 recalled fireworks launched off rafts at Cavanaugh Lake.



Jake Bollinger and Danny Mauer setting up a queue of mortars on high grounds of the Bollinger farm.

participated in many training sessions with the Chelsea Fire Authority and the Chelsea Police Department.

During Chelsea's long overdue aerial fireworks event, spectators enjoyed a display consisting of about 2,200 "breaks" and lasting 30 minutes. The shells were labeled with names to describe patterns like Willow, Serpentine, Golden Rain, Chrysanthemum, Dragon Egg and Titanium Salutes. Spears said they often work with specialty shells that show images such as Mickey Mouse, flags, hearts and hearts with arrows. Specialties run \$35 to \$75 each. Spears' favorite shell is the "big boom" which

sounds like a clap of thunder and echoes for miles.

Bollinger said he'd like to continue shows in Chelsea. "We thought it was a great

show and everyone we talked with was very appreciative, saying it was about time to bring the fireworks back to Chelsea," he said.

A historical perspective

Don Doll, 1945 WWII Navy CB, and American Legion Post 31 member for the last 65 years, reminisced about Chelsea aerial fireworks history while tending the Legion's annual chicken broil this July 4.

The Legion started a show on Cavanaugh Lake in the late 1940s.

"We used to shoot them off two rafts tied together in the middle of the lake. Mortars were installed on the rafts. We had a riot, and it was a thrill," Doll said.

The volunteers loaded one boat with the fireworks, and for several years, Legion member

Al Guenther sat in the boat, wearing a bathing suit. He handed off the shells to a few men on the rafts to drop into mortars. "Andy Blackwell and Ray Lutovsky were a couple of the guys lighting fuses and ready to jump in the lake if things got out of control," Doll recalled.

Lake dwellers and visitors circling the lake were especially thrilled when the lake was calm, and the reflections on the lake gave a double display of beauty.

Fireworks continued on the lake until 1958.

"We could always find pyromaniacs, but no one was licensed or certified with the State of Michigan," Doll said.

Funds for the fireworks were raised by holding ice cream socials and chicken broils. Cavanaugh Lake displays ended when it became a problem with traffic jams all around the lake, making it impossible to bring in a fire truck or rescue vehicle in case of accidents.

After 1958 the show moved to

the Chelsea Fairgrounds and money was raised by Chelsea State Bank, Kiwanis and other contributors. Doll believed local volunteers, particularly a few skilled farmers, shot the fireworks off for many years.

By 2000, times had changed with new regulations, making the cost of fireworks and the liability insurance prohibitive. The shows ceased until this year during the 2009 Chelsea 175th celebration.

Photo Contest

A contest was announced by Mike Spears during the 175th festivities seeking the best photograph of this year's display. "Someone out there may have a good photo of the June 27th fireworks over Chelsea. We are still looking for a shot with the water tower," emphasized Spears. The best photograph chosen will win a prize of a small backyard fireworks demonstration. Entries may be left at Vogel's Party Store at 20490 M-52, just north of Chelsea.

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Rare Earth will perform in concert in downtown Chelsea on Thursday, July 23 at 8 p.m. as a benefit for Sounds & Sights.



Rare Earth keeps sound alive for nearly 50 years

In 1961, a group of Detroit area high school buddies formed a band and called it "The Sunliners." The band's rock and roll sound was a bit of a contrast to the R&B music that was pouring out of Detroit at the time. After playing for about seven years the group decided to change their image by changing the name of the band.

Hence forth came "Rare Earth."

The band will make a special appearance in Chelsea on July 23.

Motown Record Corp. approached Rare Earth in the latter part of 1968 to sign a recording contract. It was when Motown decided they wanted to launch a new division of Motown to cater to white artists that Rare Earth started to seriously consider signing.

Motown did not have a name for the new division and label so jokingly the band suggested the name Rare Earth. Unbelievably, they agreed. That convinced the band that

Motown was serious about making Rare Earth their first successful white band and they were going to sign more white acts to be on the "Rare Earth" Label.

Some of Rare Earth's hits from 1969 to 1974 were songs such as "Get Ready," "Big Brother," "Born to wander," "Tobacco road," "Losin' You," and perhaps its biggest hit, "I Just Want To Celebrate."

The band had many changes over the years but continues to tour world-wide.

Rare Earth will perform in concert in downtown Chelsea on Thursday, July 23 at 8 p.m. as a benefit for Sounds & Sights. Tickets are still available for \$35 (\$40 at the gate) at Zou Zou's, Cranesbill Books, New Chelsea Market, CCA, or by phone at 734-433-2787. Tickets also can be purchased at www.chelseacenterforthearts.org. Special VIP tickets are also available at CCA and the Common Grill, and include preferred seating, a private reception to meet Rare Earth, drink

coupons and more.

The concert is sponsored by Chelsea State Bank.

The Howling Diablos, a high energy Detroit band will open the concert.

The Howling Diablos rocking, funky, blues jam style is well known in the Detroit area and everywhere they have toured, as a great live music experience.

For more information, visit www.chelseafestivals.com, www.chelseacenterforthearts.org, or call the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) at 734-433-2787.

Sounds & Sights is sponsored by the Chelsea DDA and presented by the downtown Chelsea Merchants, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Additional support for the Rare Earth concert comes from Barefoot Wine & Bubbly, and Miller Brewing Company/O&W, Inc.

The Howling Diablos are sponsored by the Chelsea District Library.

Jammin' Grammas and Charlotte Prenevost highlight Sights & Sounds

By Marsi Parker Darwin
Special Writer

The lineup for next week's Sounds & Sights on Thursday nights in downtown Chelsea is an exciting mix of traditional tunes, rock, folk, pop, standards, and jazz. As usual, there will also be balloons and jugglers for the kids.

Performing on July 16 are the long-awaited Jammin' Grammas. The group consists of three hammered dulcimer players and a fiddle player. The retiree members are from west Lenawee County and include Ann Wassell, Alice Podczervinski, Joan Weaver and Diane Stevens. Their repertoire includes traditional music, written for the hammered dulcimer and music and lyrics written and sung by Podczervinski.

Wassell first heard dulcimers in 1999 and began taking lessons. Soon two friends joined her, and they recently incorporated fiddle player Stevens, who is also retired and resumed playing the violin after 30 years.

"All our music is memorized since we have to watch the hammers as we play," says Wassell. Since their first performance in 2003, the group has been featured at the Hidden Lake Gardens Christmas program, the Irish Hills Festival, Walker Tavern Festival, and various other local venues. They have entertained at many assisted living and nursing homes in the Irish Hills area as well as in Jackson.

"We have such a good time rehearsing, learning new tunes and playing for our audiences!" exclaims Wassell. "We hear so much about keeping active, learning and acquiring new skills as we grow older and we believe this music is the key to preventing early memory loss, etc. I know more than 150 tunes now and learn a new one almost every month."

The Jammin' Grammas may be seen again on July 30 in Chelsea.

At the tender age of 15, Charlotte Prenevost is like many other teens. Her favorite color is purple and her favorite food is cheese ravioli. However, she has a host of singing experience under her belt already. She made her first public singing appearance at a Chelsea Area Players summer musical when



Performing at the July 16 Sights & Sounds are the long-awaited Jammin' Grammas. The group consists of three hammered dulcimer players and a fiddler.

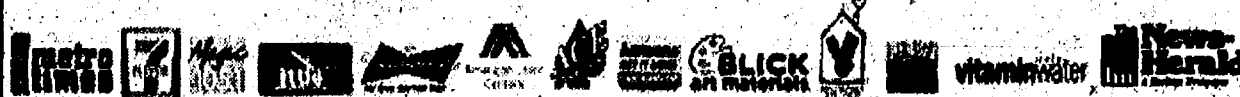
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CALENDAR

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. 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 more information, call 475-8732.

Chelsea Senior Center
Lunch served Monday through Friday at noon. For additional information and reservations phone the center at 475-8242.

Tomorrow: Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilting 10 a.m.; Wii 10 a.m.; Euchre 10 a.m.; Labyrinth Walk 10 a.m. Exercise 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Massage and Manicure by appointment; Bingo 9 a.m.; Hand & Foot 10

a.m.; Exercise 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mah Jongg class 9 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving 10 a.m.; Chicken Pot Pie lunch at noon; Euchre 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Pinochle 10 a.m.; Coin Club 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Spaghetti lunch at noon
Thursday: Mah Jongg class 9 a.m.; Computer Club 10 a.m.; Newsletter Assembly 10 a.m.; Fried Chicken 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, call 734-433-2787 or log onto www.chelseacenterforthearts.org. The following are a few of the summer camps offered by the CCA:
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

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.

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

Tomorrow: 11 a.m. Organization for Bat Conservation presents "Bats of the World" educational live animal program for all ages on the lower level. Refreshments

Saturday: 1-3 p.m. Henna Workshop for grades 6-12 on the lower level. Registration required.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Family Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level. Kung Fu Panda will be showing for kids of all ages.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. "Super Stories" Drop-In Book Themed Club for kindergarten through second grade in the Story Time Room.

Friday, July 17: 7 p.m. Drop-in Bedtime Story Time for all ages on the lower level. Milk and cookies

Saturday, July 18: 1-2 p.m. West African Drumming workshop with Tree of Life Studios for Teens. Registration required.

Saturday, July 18: 2-3 p.m. West African Dance workshop with Tree of Life Studios for

Teens. Registration required.

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.

Saturday: Bug Hunt for Toddlers. 11 a.m. What has three pairs of legs, three body parts, and antennae? Join us as we go on a bug hunt and come face to face with insects of Hudson Mills Metropark. There is a fee of \$2 per child. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

CHELSEA

July
Chelsea SummerFest July 24-25

August
Chelsea Community Hospital Golf Classic Aug. 10

Chelsea Community Fair
Aug. 25-29
Fair Parade Aug. 29, 1 p.m.

DEXTER

July
Dexter Summer Series July 10, 17, 24 and 31

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing July 24

August
Dexter Summer Series Aug. 7, 21 and 28

Dexter Daze Aug. 14-15

MANCHESTER

July
11 — Manchester Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
16 — The 58th annual Manchester Chicken Broll from 4 to 8 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Field.

August
1 — Riverfolk Music & Arts

Festival at Carr Park.
6 — Gazebo Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Wurster Park.
8 — The 18th annual Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Club at Carr Park.

BELLEVILLE

August
3 to 8 — Wayne County Fair held at the fairgrounds on Quirk Road. For more information, call 687-7002.
9 and 10 — Thunder Over Michigan Air Show is held at the Willow Run Airport and Yankee Air Museum. This year's event will feature a battle re-enactment that will take place in a field adjacent to the Air Museum on both days of the show.

SALINE

July
Celtic Parade
July 11
10 to 11 a.m.
Liberty School
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Celtic Festival
July 11
11 a.m. to midnight
Mill Pond Park
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Weekly Ministerial Message

What can you base your faith on?

Recently I've met quite a few people who are fascinated by the concept of a Bible-based church. Even though many of these people are members of churches, they find our church sort of a novelty.

Really, though, what else could you base your faith on than the Bible? If a church is not going to be Bible-based, then why even have the church? To soothe your conscience and make you feel good, or provide you with some comfort in times of trouble? Maybe to provide a social outlet, or a channel to perform humanitarian services for people in need? There are other agencies for that.

No, we need solid guidance in

our lives, and everything has to be based on the Bible. Otherwise it's just one individual's ideas against someone else's, and you end up with just personal preferences and feelings and desires and human reason.

Every day we're in danger of being influenced by the attitudes and practices of society around us, and by current scientific theory, rather than by what God has to say. It's hard enough to avoid those things even when you truly do try to base everything on the Bible.

The Bible often tells us things that are hard to understand and accept. It tells us things that are not at all complimentary about

ourselves, and that go completely contrary to our desires.

But the Bible is all we have. It's the only true source that informs us of a workable arrangement for eternal life, the only source that tells us that there is a God who sent His Son to live a perfect life as our Substitute, and to suffer and die in our place, and to rise again and ascend into heaven to represent us before our heavenly Father.

The Bible is the only source that informs us that forgiveness and eternal life is a totally free gift that we receive simply by believing in God's Son as our Savior, and that is the only workable arrangement because if any of it depended

on us, we could never be sure, we could never live up to God's requirements.

Of course, if we do trust the Bible as the only source for our eternal life, and if we believe that God's Son will take our spirits to Paradise when we die and someday come and resurrect and glorify our bodies as well, then we have no choice but to believe everything else the Bible says, no matter how impossible or undesirable it seems to us.

We have no choice but to believe in the miracles the Bible describes, as well as in what the Bible presents as historical facts. We have no choice but to accept the miraculous

nature of baptism and the Lord's Supper. We have no choice but to accept the Bible's position on sexual morality and marriage, even though our society more and more rejects it.

And we have no choice but to accept the Bible's principles relating to the different callings of men and women in the church, and the Bible's principles of showing Christian love and forgiveness to all people. We have no choice, because... What else could we base our faith on?

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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July 9, 2009

St. Vladimir Church: Living an 'outward faith'

By Alana West
Special Writer

When the Rev. Gregory Joyce first began attending St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox Church in Dexter, he was a University of Michigan college student looking for a church.

"I was enjoying the services," he said. Originally from the Upper Peninsula, Joyce and was taking classes to complete his education at U of M. Father Paul Karas was the priest at the time, supporting himself as a school teacher during the week, and acting as priest on Sundays.

"I wanted to get (Karas') recommendation to get into education at U of M, and Karas said I should be a priest. I laughed. It was never something that had crossed my mind," said Joyce.

But later, he gave great thought to the idea.

"You know when you are hungry, and you know when you are thirsty, but it is hard to explain how you know what you are," he said. "That was something I felt about being a priest. So I went to seminary after U of M. I studied and saw what happened."

Karas began to have serious health problems, and Joyce was ordained just in case he would have to take over the parish sooner than planned.

"The last three years of seminary, I was serving (St. Vladimir's)," he said. Karas eventually got better, but has since passed away. And Joyce became the priest for St. Vladimir's.

St. Vladimir's began in 1981, when the small congregation met in the basement of St. Francis Church of Ann Arbor. Karas was the founding minister. In 1987, the church built its current building on Jackson Road. In 2000, the church purchased the 10 acres that surround the small church which, when filled, can comfortably hold about 125 members.

"We had our 25th anniversary in 2006," said Joyce.

The church averages about 71 members, but more attend on Sundays than just members.

"We have 200 to 300 regular parishioners because not everyone wants to identify as a member," said Joyce. He said that membership is growing because there are seven weddings and baptisms for every funeral.

"That's how you know you are growing," he said, adding that he often has visitors from Ohio or Detroit attend services.

In the sanctuary you will find benches against the wall, but there are no pews to sit on during the services.

"People stand or kneel," said Joyce. The benches are places where older people or pregnant mothers can sit. But sitting seems funny to those who attend, he said.

"In the Old Testament temples, they stood and worshipped," he said.

There is no organ at the

St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox Church

Where: 3300 Jackson Road, Dexter
Phone: (734) 475-4690

Pastor: The Rev. Father Gregory Joyce

Web site: www.StVladimirMI.org

Constitution: 9 a.m. Sunday

Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Sunday

Wednesday Vigil: 7 p.m.

Father Joyce's Open Time: Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mission Statement:

The mission of St. Vladimir Orthodox Church is to gather Orthodox Christians of all nationalities and backgrounds, as well as all those desiring to embrace the Orthodox Christian Faith, as a parish family for mutual spiritual support and the salvation of our souls. We strive to emulate in our lives, and especially in our parish family, the relationship between the persons of the Holy Trinity as the highest and most profound example of love.



church because singing of the hymns is all done a capella.

"With our voices we pray to God. We don't put in anything created by man," said Joyce, while agreeing that in the Old Testament, many instruments were used by the Jews to praise God. "Perhaps it was because the temple was destroyed (a few years) after Jesus died. (No instruments) is more than a tradition. It is a rule."

There are several other differences which make the Eastern Orthodox Church, of which St. Vladimir's is one, unique among Christian religions. In 1054, it distinctly became a separate church from the Catholic Church. No one knows exactly how that split occurred.

While all Christian churches have many similarities, such as the belief in Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and the Messiah awaited by the chosen people and God is the Holy Trinity, there are observable differences in tradition and discipline in the two churches.

"It's not like we have a different God," said Joyce. "We're not something that a Roman Catholic would find really different."

One important difference is the Pope.

"We have bishops, but not a super-important bishop like the Pope," he said, adding that every region has a lot of local churches that are overseen by bishops. All of the churches are equal, and they cannot supercede each other, he said.

Another important difference is that Eastern Orthodox clergy can marry.

"You can become a priest if you are married, but you can't be married if you are a priest," said Joyce, adding that the church wanted to see a commitment to a certain style of life. Unmarried priests become monks at monasteries, while married priests serve congregations.

Another difference between Catholic and Eastern Orthodox

churches is that the Eastern Orthodox church conducts its services in whatever language is required.

"If we're in Alaska, then it is conducted in Aleut. In China, Chinese," he said. "When the Greek missionaries arrived in (an) area, they translated all of the scriptures into that language."

There is a strong tradition that people don't keep the services in some other language to do the services, he said.

Although at his church, he conducts services in Russian and English, he said that he does this because he does have some people at the church whose native language is Russian.

Another difference is the Russian Orthodox church does not celebrate its major holidays on the same day that the rest of the world celebrates them. This is because it has a church calendar which does not follow the civil calendar.

"There is 13 days difference between the church and the civil calendar," said Joyce. "On the civil calendar it is Jan. 7, but that is Dec. 25 (to us)." He said that celebrating



Photo by Alana West/Heritage Newspapers

The Rev. Gregory Joyce leads a service at St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox Church in Dexter.

Christmas at this later time than the rest of the world has its advantages and disadvantages.

"We are celebrating Christmas at a less materialistic time. All that stuff is over. Santa is gone by then, and the focus is on the Nativity itself. Our Christmas is quieter. We don't have all the hoopla," Joyce said.

The most important holiday in the Eastern Orthodox Church is Easter.

"Bar none, Easter is the biggest holiday," he said, adding that the time of Easter also has to begin during Passover week, because the Last Supper was held during Passover, while in other Christian churches, the date of Easter is calculated as

the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox after Passover.

Joyce said he doesn't know whether the Catholic religion split from the Eastern Orthodox, or vice versa.

"We can argue that ad nauseum and never get anywhere," he said.

But he added that the Eastern Orthodox church, in the ensuing 1000 years, tried to maintain the faith that the church had from the very beginning of the Christian church.

"We're not trying to live the life of the first century, but the outward faith. That is the difference. Faith in the core beliefs should not change," he said.

He said that the Russian Orthodox church preserves the teachings of Jesus which he gave to the apostles.

"We want to raise men up to God, rather than bring God down to earth. Our relationship to God is that of a parent, not that we are slaves or He is our buddy," he said. "We respect and love him as a child respects and loves his parents." His favorite Bible verse is John 20: 21-23 in which Jesus gives his apostles the Holy Spirit and sends them out into the world to forgive sins.

"Confession (and the Eucharist) is the most important part of (the Eastern Orthodox religion)," he said. "The apostles had the ability to remit sins."

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, July 14, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

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

AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

Published July 9, 2009

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING

The Webster Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 21, 2009 at 10:30 A.M. for the July Board of Review to correct "mutual mistakes of fact and clerical errors". The meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd, Dexter, MI 48130.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for a meaningful attendance.

John V. Kingsley,
Secretary
Webster Township
Board of Review

Posted: July 2, 2009
Publish: July 9, 2009

Synopsis of Unapproved Minutes of a Special Lima Township Board Meeting June 25, 2009

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 a.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. The Agenda item is Beach vs. Lima Township Litigation. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Laler and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Absent, Trustee McKenzie. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Havens to move to executive session and include Zoning Administrator/Deputy Supervisor Frisinger and

Assistant Attorney General James Riley, at 8:08 a.m. Motion carried. Motion by Laler supported by Havens to return from executive session to regular session at 8:43 a.m. Motion carried. Motion by Unterbrink supported by Bareis to direct Attorney Lillich to amicably resolve the issue in the Beach vs. Lima Township case and close this meeting and reconvene at 8:00 a.m. on July 8, 2009. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish July 9, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2009 7:30 PM
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL,
11452 JACKSON RD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION #09-002
Please take notice that the Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following: "This ordinance language would permit outdoor wood fired boilers or furnaces in the RC, AG-1, AG-2,

RR and R-1A Zoning Districts under the provision of Section 5.50 General Provision and Supplementary Regulations"

APPLICATION FILED BY: LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

ELIZABETH SENSOLI,
CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish July 9, 2009

Webster Township Special Board Meeting June 30, 2009

The Webster Township Special Board Meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on Tuesday June 30, 2009 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Treasurer Whitney Trustees: Kleinschmidt, Koch, Westman, Estleman and Township Engineer/Zoning Administrator Pindzla.

Supervisor Remarks
Supervisor Kingsley amended the agenda to add item C. Mark Reading.

Agenda:
1. Interviews of potential legal counsel
A. Fred Lucas of Lucas Law @ 8:30
B. Carol Rosati of Johnson, Rosati, LeBaron, Asetyline and Field @ 7:10 p.m.
C. Mark Reading of Reading, Eiter & Lillich Attorney's at Law @ 8:00 p.m.

Interviews and discussion with legal counsel took place

Adjourn: Motion Kleinschmidt-second Heller to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:59 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish July 9, 2009

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Wings & Things

Taking a huge slice out of my golf game

"This is fun, isn't it?"
Shot after shot, Dave Kendall keeps asking me that.

Whack. Straight down the middle.

"This is fun, isn't it?"

Whack. Right at the flag.

"This is fun, isn't it?"

Yes. It's fun Dave. But it's also a little



TERRY JACOBY

frustrating. I can't help thinking about how many golf balls I've lost over the years with that slice. Has to be in the hundreds. And if I didn't quit for a few years because of that slice it would easily be in the thousands.

One lesson and it's gone. "Gone forever, too," Dave says with all the confidence in the world. "You will never have that wicked slice again."

Now you may hit a shot that fades a little right, but that slice of yours is gone."

Yes, the fun is back in my golf game. And I owe it all to Dave. All to a 45-minute lesson with one of the best golf instructors in the state. Sure, there is putting and chipping and bunker shots and all of that. But how fun it will be hitting my second shot from the fairway instead of behind a tree, in a bush or from someone's backyard.

"You know how the swing works now, therefore you know what to adjust if you are a little off center," Dave says calmly while I towel myself off after jumping in the pond as if I had just won the U.S. Open. "If you know how something works, you know how to fix it."

Twelve years ago Kendall started his academy inside Miles of Golf on Carpenter Road. A stand-alone teaching facility was something new. Most teaching pros worked at a golf course or country club where they had a million things to do everyday. Dave just wanted to teach.

"It was just me at the beginning, that's why I called it Kendall Academy of Golf," he says. "Now we have eight instructors and they have to live with the name. Had I known it would grow this much I would have called it something else."

The name is perfect because the owner and founder has created the perfect way to teach this wonderful game. The instructors Kendall has added over the years don't teach the same way he does, but the results are the same.

"I don't make the other instructors teach the way I do," he says. "We all steal from one another. We all take certain ideas that work the best and incorporate them into what we do. There isn't just one way to do it. What I like about the staff here is they all are creative people. We all look at a golfer and figure out what's realistic with their body and experience and build from there."

Kendall says balance is one of the big keys to success. Balance right to left. Balance high to low. Balance fat and thin. But what makes Kendall so

good at what he does is the approach. It's like a golf swing, you don't just run up and hit the ball. You have to know certain things before you hit it. Same goes with a player taking lessons.

I tell Dave that I used to play about once a week but have only played a handful of times in the last five years. I tell him about my half swing and how I would compensate for my slice by aiming left and losing plenty of distance in the process.

Seems he's heard this before. Like a million times. Like a few hours ago.

"There are some mental gymnastics with being an instructor," Dave says, as he looks over my swing on a computer screen. "But I am positive that if I explain it right, people will get it. It's like a puzzle and sometimes you have to be creative. You can't teach the same way to each person."

The computer shows my swing has flaws. Of course, we didn't need a computer to arrive at that conclusion. But the computer does show where the swing goes bad and Dave breaks it down. A few things he explains don't

register. He tries another road. I'm starting to get it.

The video and computer analysis help Dave more than the student. I don't really see where I'm going wrong and I certainly don't know how to correct it. But Dave does. In fact, it reinforces and pinpoints what he saw as soon as I took a swing.

As we walk out onto the range Dave explains why he cares so much that people get better. It goes beyond being about the game and the way he makes his living.

"One time in high school, I missed a putt, picked up the ball and threw it as far as I could," he says. "My high school coach came over to me, put his arm around me and explained to me that I just embarrassed myself, my team, my school and this great game. I was very sensitive and that really hurt me hard. I didn't realize I had done all that."

"I made a bad choice. He didn't yell or scream or kick me off the team. He

PLEASE SEE JACOBY/3-B

What's in the bag

Dave Kendall, founder of the Kendall Golf Academy on Carpenter Road near Packard, won the Michigan PGA Senior Open for the second time in three years last month. Here's a look at what's inside the bag he takes to tournaments.

Irons: Titleist AP2
Putter: Bit Sur long putter by Titleist
Wedges: 52 and 58 degrees Vokey
Woods: A 2 and 4 hybrid Cobra and a 3-wood Cobra.
Driver: Titleist 909D comp (10.5 degrees).
Golf balls: Titleist Pro V-1
Also: Bushnell yardage pinseeker; rain suit, rain hat and extra towel. An umbrella and a line marker to mark a line on the balls for identification and to help line up putts.

GOLF

FROM PAGE 2-B

he says. "The weather wasn't very good to practice, we were working a lot of hours and I had my appendix out in the beginning of May that set me back. But slowly things got better."

Then they really got better. He shot a 69 in the final round of the Michigan Open to finish 27th overall.

"I found my game there," he said.

Kendall shot 4-under on the final four holes of the first round to finish with a 66 to take the lead in the Senior Open.

"Those last four holes turned a good round into a really good round," he said.

Kendall shot a second-round 73 to tie Lewis, who shot a 71 on the second day, at 5-under 139.

In the first playoff hole, Kendall shot a four on the 363-yard par-4 while Lewis bogeyed.

"I know Randy and I know he's a very good player," Kendall said. "He's a better player than I am and he could very easily win the next five tournaments so I may not get another chance."

Well, he took advantage of that chance.

Kendall hasn't always been the most confident player, but that doesn't mean he's not a tough player to beat. Just because you admire and respect other players doesn't mean you can't play your game at a high level.

"I always try my best," he says. "Sometimes my best isn't good enough. There are a lot of great players. But I believe that if I do my best and things go my way, I can win. Now, I didn't always think that. But after you win a few times you have the proof that you can win."

"And I'm confident that when I am on my game, the environment won't get me off that. Someone might play better, but that doesn't mean I didn't play well."

So what changed for Kendall? How did he go from someone who wasn't the best on his high school team to someone who just wanted to play in one Michigan Open to being highly regarded as a competitive player who has won two Northern Michigan PGA Chapter Championships, two Chapter Player of the Year Awards and three Michigan PGA Pro-Pro Championships?

"Over the last few years I'm not trying to do things I'm not good at," he says. "I can't think that if I'm going to win that I

have to play better than I am capable of. I have to do what I'm capable of doing and doing it well. That I can control. Now the question is, is what I'm capable of doing good enough to win."

That answer the last few years is yes. What Kendall is good enough at doing is good enough to win.

It's also very good when it comes to teaching.

The founder of the Kendall Academy of Golf at Miles of Golf on Carpenter Road near Packard, Kendall has been teaching for 25 years. He is generally regarded as one of Michigan's outstanding professionals. The recipient of the Michigan PGA's 2006 Golf Professional of the Year award, Kendall was previously honored by the Michigan PGA as 2000 and 2004 Teacher of the Year and 1990 Golf Professional of the Year.

And while Kendall the player certainly helps Kendall the teacher, the opposite also is true.

"Sometimes when you get it going really good, you think you can play a perfect round," said Kendall, who also serves as the president of the Michigan PGA Section. "In the Senior PGA I shot a 68 in the first round and I was 5-under par through 11 in the second round at Forest Dunes. On the 12th hole I hit the worst tee shot you could possibly imagine. I hit it off the heel of the club straight into the woods."

"I could have thought that since I hit such a horrendous shot I was losing it. I said to myself right at that moment that if one of my students told me they could get around a course like this in this environment and not hit one bad shot, they would have rocks in their head. So I told myself, 'hit it out of the woods, take your bogey and go back to hitting good shots.'"

Kendall followed that bogey with two birdies. He clearly didn't lose it. It took Kendall the teacher to help drive the point home with Kendall the player.

Winning tournaments, playing within your means, teaching the great game in simple, yet effective terms and helping spread the pure enjoyment of golf is what Dave Kendall enjoys doing and plans on doing for as long as he can. He has special abilities, on and off the golf course.

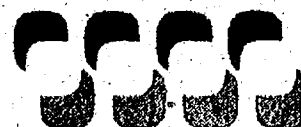
And he welcomes anyone interested in learning more about golf to just stop on by or give him a call.

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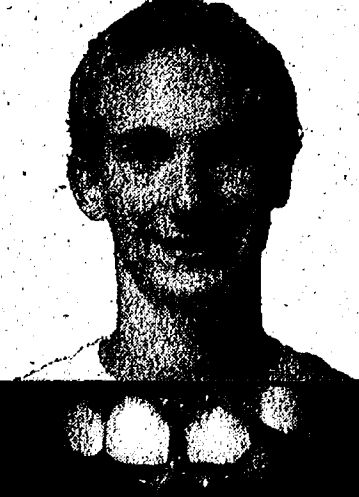
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It's a family affair

Chelsea Area Players present 'Hello, Dolly'

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

It's a family affair for this summer's musical comedy production by the Chelsea Area Players, "Hello, Dolly." The cast is comprised of 36 talented performers who will sing and dance their way into the hearts of the greater Chelsea area "family."

Four Chelsea families have at least two members on stage, and a number of individuals in the show are close friends who are "just like family." Add in the crew and the countless folks who construct the set, sew costumes, and donate props, and the number of involved family members escalate.

Artistic Director June Welland said that community theatre can often be a family affair.

"Different generations have the opportunity to work side by side, developing a deeper appreciation for one another's talents on and off stage," she said. "Working together on a creative project provides quality family time and a sense of belonging to a larger community."

Brian Myers, the show's costumer, was driving on M-52 last week when he noticed Deric Prieskorn walking toward Chelsea after a tire blow out



Back left to right: Deric Prieskorn, Becca Glover, Gary Glover, Alisa Bauer, and Frank Modafferi; Middle left to right: Nolan Peterson, Lauren Gravelyn, Devin Bauer, Janine Modafferi, Rachel Modafferi, Brigitte Demelo, and Paula Modafferi; Front left to right: Mikal Nelson, Nick Beatty, Paige Sanders, Lexi Beatty, and Katie Rae Hayduk.

stranded his car.

"I gave Ambrose a ride," Myers said. The two had only met this summer at rehearsals, but the transportation issue exemplified the sense of larger community that Welland spoke about.

The Modafferi family is fully engaged, with Frank having a great time rehearsing for his stage debut, along with veteran performing daughters Paula, Rachel, and Janine. Mom Michele is the group's official

photographer and oldest daughter Lauren helps out with the set.

"Our family has been involved with CAP for a number of years," said Michele Modafferi. "We started when Paula was six and she got the part of the youngest princess in 'The King and I' back in 1999."

Performances of "Hello, Dolly" will be July 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.; with a 2 p.m. matinee on July 26 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets

are \$15 and are now available for purchase in person at the Chelsea Pharmacy, on-line by visiting www.chelseaaareaplayers.org, or by phone at 800-838-8006.

JACOBY

FROM PAGE 8-B

calmly explained it to me. And I always appreciated that and remembered that and that's what I try to do for my students. People make the wrong choices and I want my students to know that it matters to somebody even if it doesn't matter to them."

We spend only a minute or so going over the grip. But he explains what the hands should be doing. What each hand does and why it's important to hold the club a certain way. Then we

SOUNDS

FROM PAGE 4-B

she was 9 years old, singing the opening number. She has performed in many amateur stage plays in Chelsea, at the Chelsea Senior Center Benefit Concerts, the Chelsea Center for the Arts' Spring Festival of the Arts, and was one of the finalists in an area "Teen Idol" singing competition! She's also a member of the Ann Arbor Youth Chorale and the Chelsea High School Chamber Choir.

"People have tried to pigeonhole me as a jazz singer, American classics singer, smooth and rich for my age," laughs Prenevost. "Young Ella? That would be a great compliment for sure! I like to think of myself as a singer, an artist. I like all genres of music, learning from the pros while adding a bit of myself to deliver it."

Some of the songs you might hear next week describe Sounds & Sights thus far this summer: "Cry Me a River", "Stormy Weather", "Summertime", and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". Other favorites are "Call Me Irresponsible", "My Foolish Heart", and "They Can't Take That Away from Me". She takes piano and voice lessons from Lisa Hinz-Johnson, vocal instructor/music director, Chelsea Center for Arts, who calls her "an astonishing young talent."

Chelsea's Emmy award winning composer Brian Brill says Prenevost is "a young artist with old soul."

This is the third year Prenevost will be performing at Sounds & Sights. "I think that both Sounds & Sights and SRSly Cinema are wonderful opportunities for entertainers and non-entertainers alike, and a ton of fun. They're great ways for the community to come together and I'm glad to be a part of both projects. I look forward to them every week!" She performs again on the last night of Sounds Sights Sept. 3.

Derek and the Silvertops is a blues-rock trio from the Ann Arbor area who have been making people dance for almost two years now.

Comprised of three veteran musicians, they feature Pat Peck on drums, Nick Bauder on bass and Derek Pallin on vocals and guitar. They met by chance when Nick and Pat posted an ad on Craigslist for a blues and rock guitar player and singer. Derek had just graduated from college and was hoping to play around the southeast Michigan area.

This is your last chance to see Derek and the Silver Tops in action this summer in Chelsea.

Rounding out the night will be North Creek Fiddlers, jazz group Five Miles More and local rock/pop group Coconut Radio. The Bob Skon Trio will sing folk songs in their only Sounds & Sights date this year.

ing my grip a little.

I rip a shot straight that fades a little to the left.

"This is fun, isn't it?"

He asks me to take a little more off and the ball goes right down the middle. Another shot. Straight. Another shot. Straight. He places the ball on the tee. "Adjust it back a touch and hit a little hook," he asks.

Another shot. Straight with a slight hook at the end.

I shake my head. He smiles.

"You know what you're doing now," he says. "You understand what makes the ball go left and go right and now you can hit it straight."

"This is fun, isn't it?"

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.

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.

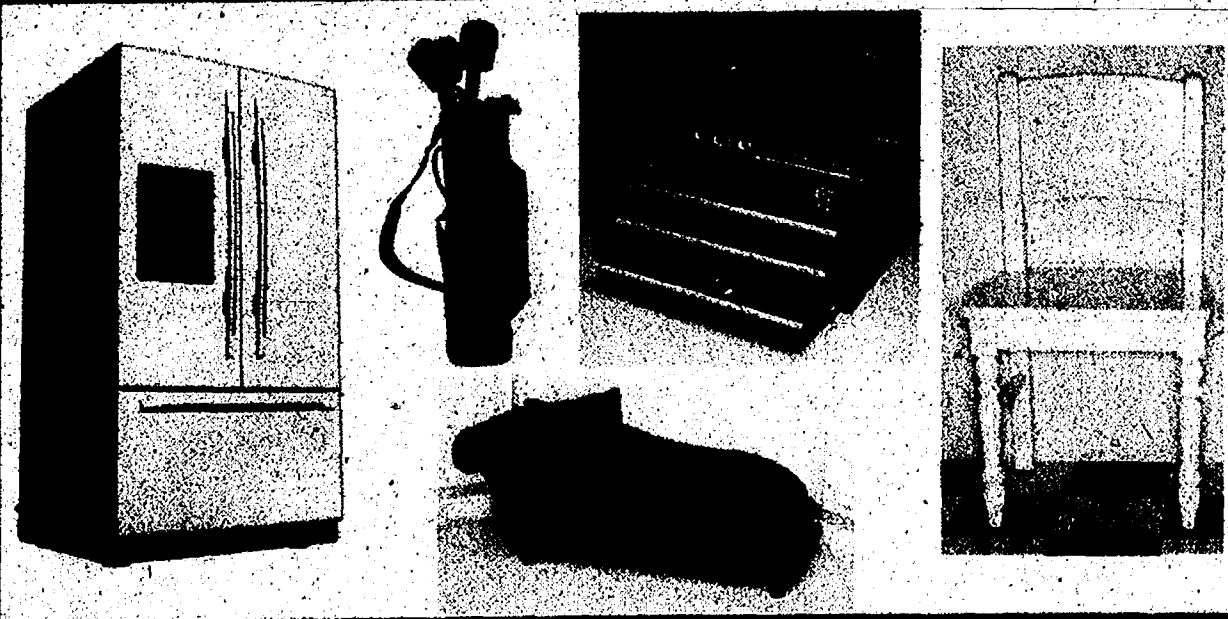
This workshop takes place July 14, 15 and 16 at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. Registration is required. For more information, call the Library at 734-475-8732.

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COMEDY

FROM PAGE 1-B

back hallway and laughs. And watches. And takes mental notes. She is just starting out. Learning what it takes to compete in this highly competitive arena. That stage up there is small, in a lot of ways.

"John has a lot more experience," she says. "I wouldn't say that him and I have different styles. I hope that in 17 years from now I will be as good as he is. You have to have a certain amount of confidence in yourself to begin with. Stage presence. You need that. The more solid material you have that you know is going to get laughs, the more you interact with the crowd and knowing how to make them laugh boosts your confidence."

Heffron has no problem with confidence. He's basking in it and the audience surrendered to him from the moment he took the mic. His years of experience are paying off, not only tonight but every night.

"This comes after 20 years of experience," he says. "One of the things you learn as a comic is to not give the audience any of the power. A lot of comedians think, 'oh, what does the audience want.' My thinking is that it's not what they want, it's what I'm going to give them. They aren't going to dictate what I do, I am running the show. But you only learn this over time."

"Once you're not intimidated by the audience, you're a million times funnier. They want to see someone confident. They want to see someone sure of themselves. Even if you're faking, you have to make them feel like you are in control."

Heffron, a native of South Lyon, burst onto the comedic scene during his college days.

His first gig was as an emcee at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.

"My first time here was 20 years ago in the fall," Heffron says of the club he calls home. "They had open mic nights on Tuesdays and I was going to a community college at the time. I had a night class on Tuesdays and you would have to call in at 5 o'clock to see if they were going to put you on stage that night. So I skipped my night class and I never went back. I went to every open mic night after that."

Being a stand-up comedian wasn't exactly Plan A for Kevin McPeck either. The 41-year-old Michigan resident was a serious and gifted musician before a car crash ended that dream. But it set him off on another journey. "I always wanted to try stand-up comedy," he says. "I used to like watching the comedians on 'The Tonight Show' and not in an arrogant way believed I could do that. The first time I did it, I felt like I was home. I like the individuality of stand-up comedy. It's just you and the audience. There are no excuses up there. You can't blame anyone else if you fail."

McPeck is hardly failing. His appearances on HBO and Comedy Central have made him one of the most requested comics working today. His mix of hilarious stories and cartoon-like facial expressions keep audiences paying attention. And that's all you can ask for as a comedian.

"The first five or six years, a comedian will feed off an audience," says McPeck, who is currently working on a project with Finesse Mitchell of "Saturday Night Live" fame. "The audience decides what's going to happen. A comedian will decide with each audience, 'OK, they don't like this kind of joke, so I'm going to try this kind of joke.'"

"But after about 10 years in the business I had this moment on stage, sort of an epiphany, where I figured out that it's my job to take the audience on a journey."

That journey has led McPeck to homes in Los Angeles and Michigan and the feeling of never looking back.

"I NEVER FELT PAIN UNTIL I STARTED DOING STAND-UP COMEDY." - ORRY ADAMS

Semerad's first time on stage was at Leo's Comedy Corner in Canada in 2005.

"It was as good as could be expected," she said. "I always had a secret fantasy to do stand-up comedy. I would watch people on TV and think to myself that I could do that. I can make people laugh. I didn't totally bomb. I got some laughs and it was enough to hook me."

Her first paid gig was two years ago at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.



Lisa Semerad applies some makeup before taking the stage at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.

"I was so nervous. It was a sold-out show and I had never done anything in front of a big crowd before," she said. "But it was good."

Opening for Heffron was in front of another sold-out crowd. And this time it was better than good.

"I'm really not even thinking about if they laugh or not when I'm up there," she says following her strong opening set. "I don't process what's happening. I'm trying to stay in the moment. And be 100 percent focused and concentrating on not only what I'm going to say next, but keeping my ears open. It's kind of a mix of acting and improv. You have to deliver the lines, but you also have to react to the crowd."

Butler reacts to the crowd after his first set. As the crowd files out of the club, they walk right past Butler, who is more than willing to accept people's praise.

"It's a nice feeling when people come up to me and say they enjoyed my show," he admits. "That's even more important to me than getting really big laughs on stage. Because when you're up there, you don't get to even think about that."

Only recently did Butler buy a video camera so he could start videotaping his shows.

"Yeah, maybe I should have done it sooner," he says. "But it will let me better see what works and how to improve something. For example, I used to just leave the microphone in the stand and when I saw myself one time on video I looked so lifeless. So that was one change I made after seeing myself."

It's a process. If anything, stand-up comedy is a process. The comedians that make their way on stage at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase find themselves at different places in the process. Where that is depends on experience, confidence, talent and breaks. They all play a part.

"As you get better and gain more experience, the expectations grow," Downey Jr. says. "Like the other comics will say, 'Downey is on stage, let's go watch and that's when I'll get nervous. As you tour more and more people get to know you and they come out just to see you. You just get used to it. Pressure never changes. It's just becomes different. You just have to learn to handle pressure, and once you do that, you're fine.'"

Downey Jr. has become known as the "weird white guy." His delivery and timing seem to be a half step off, but it's those little, quirky breaks in between jokes where people seem to gravitate toward him. And it's not immediate. It takes a few minutes for the crowd to catch up to his style, but once they're in step, everything takes off and he hits his stride.

But quirky and weird aside, Downey Jr. wouldn't last if his material wasn't strong. Being strange only gets you so far. At some point, you have to deliver the funny.

"It's to the point now where the jokes are fun to do, but I would rather interact with the crowd," he says. "I know the jokes work, but I get bored up there. I need to keep it fresh and I do that with interaction."

During his first set, Downey Jr. has a running dialogue with a couple of young ladies sitting up front.

"I enjoyed that because it went super creepy," he says. "That was historical. I knew by being that creepy that I would lose some (in the crowd). But I wanted to find out who here is into creepy. And those are the people that are going to come back next time. Let's go see the creepy guy."

Yes, dead hookers in your trunk is creepy. But funny—at least to Downey.

"THE EQUIVALENT FOR A NORMAL PERSON WOULD BE LIKE GOING INTO WORK IN YOUR UNDERWEAR AND TRYING TO DO YOUR JOB AS YOU NORMALLY WOULD DO. THAT'S HOW A COMEDIAN FEELS WHEN HE'S DOING A NEW BIT."

- JERRY SEINFELD

McPeck not only enjoys getting up on stage, but he's fascinated by his profession. He seems to study not only other comedians but past comedians. He often writes jokes for other comedians too and offers advice to those just starting out.

"You have to be careful because not everyone wants to know what you think," he says. "I'm not going to start the conversation, but if someone brings it up, I'm more than willing to give my two cents."

Yes, it's clear that McPeck doesn't have a problem anymore with his confidence. And that attitude serves him well on stage.

"I have confidence in the material, that's a big thing," he says. "I know the material is funny because the audience has told me that it is. I've gotten laughs with this material all over the country so if this audience tonight doesn't laugh, it doesn't mean the material isn't funny. It just means something in my performance was missing. It's always my fault and if I can't fix it while I'm up there, then that's just the way it goes."

McPeck compares stand-up comedy to building a cake from scratch every single night.

"You have the right ingredients, but if you do something wrong, the cake isn't coming out right and there really isn't anything you can do to fix it," he says. "So you just make sure you make the cake right the next night."

Heffron has been making the cake right now for years.

He not only won the second season of NBC's "Last Comic Standing," but also was a finalist in the subsequent season. His amusing and extensive material has earned him two separate half-hour specials on the hit stand-up show, "Comedy Central Presents" and he has become a regular on numerous VH1 satire shows.

He has made numerous appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and has hit the stage at several prestigious comedy festivals, including the "Just for Laughs" festival in Montreal and the "HBO Comedy Festival" in Aspen.

But being back in Ann Arbor and at the club that not only gave him his start but helped shape and form his masterful style is in a word "different."

"Through association I still get weird nerves back in this halfway just because there is 20 years of progression," he says in between his sold-out shows at up to \$23 a pop. "I have all this history here. There has been a lot of trial and error in this club."

And a lot of success.

"It's not pressure being back here," he says. "It's weird because I get people coming in here who have seen me for 20 years. So there is no Hollywood persona here. There is that Hollywood thing I can fake and get away with in other cities, but here they aren't buying it."

In Ann Arbor, John Heffron is not John the Hollywood celebrity or John the next big comic or John the TV star. Here, John is just John. Many people have seen him climb the ladder and even slip a few times. Most people outside of Ann Arbor only know the polished, confident, great John Heffron. But it was here where he developed into the things he's known for today.

"There is a really good chance I went to high school with someone out in the crowd here," he says. "They know me as the kid who used to carry the trombone in the winter time. So I have to be a little more honest

here. I can't pull off some of the things I could in other places."

His time at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase will always be on his highlight reel—this will always be his home ballpark. And he loves telling the story of when the manager finally gave him the ball.

"I remember (longtime General Manager Roger Feeny) called me and asked if I wanted to work," Heffron recalls. "So I came over in crummy jeans and started cleaning out the popcorn machine and wiping down the tables because he used to throw me some cash if I did odd jobs. And he stopped me and said, 'I didn't mean this work, I meant like perform.' So he stops me while I am carrying the trash out and tells me to go on stage."

Heffron has been on stage ever since, delivering material that has a wide and familiar appeal. The audience can usually relate to his stories of bar hopping in his twenties to married life in his thirties. His youthful personality, cynical wisdom and high energy on stage form a formidable punch.

"THE BEST COMICS IN THE WORLD GET THEIR MATERIAL FROM THEIR HEART AND SOUL."

- AGENT AND PRODUCER GEORGE SHAPIRO

The life of a stand-up comedian is like being in a rock 'n

roll band without the band. It's anything but an easy life. And it's not surprising that many comedians—even great ones—self destruct.

"A stand-up comedian is like a truck driver," McPeck says. "You drive into a town, drop off your jokes and drive to the next town."

"The life is a lot more solitary than people realize. The only person you really form a camaraderie with is the other comedian. The staff at the club knows one another and the audience leaves when the show is done so it's just the two or three comedians hanging out. We are kind of excluded from everyone else."

McPeck has learned over the years to do deal with the solitude. But it's never easy.

"A comedian gets to see the whole country, but you get to see it alone," he says. "You know I went to Mt. Rushmore by myself and it's just not as exciting that way. You stand there for a few minutes and you leave because there is no one to share it with."

"With cell phones and e-mail and all that I never feel lonely. Loneliness is the wrong word. It's solitary. One minute you're standing on stage with 150 people listening to every word you say and a few minutes later you're walking back to the hotel by yourself."

Downey Jr. knows all about the high cost of a comedian's lifestyle.

"I'm getting divorced so I decided to buy a car and I'm going to spend the summer going from gig to gig to gig all over the country," he says.

The schedule includes stops in Ann Arbor, Portland, Atlantic City, the Upper Peninsula, Iowa, Wisconsin, back to Oregon, Pennsylvania and even a few "South Dakota roadhouse gigs."

Downey Jr., whose "summer" tour will last until the middle of October, has a few other projects in the works, including a possible show he's pitched to the History Channel.

"But right now I'm living in my 1991 Camry," he says. "My car is my home for the summer. So how does stand-up comedy change your life? It leads you to getting divorced."

Seriously, Downey Jr. says the

divorce was "a hundred things and it (lifestyle as a stand-up comedian) was 25 of them."

Don't ever expect a straight answer from a comedian. But don't expect Downey Jr. to express any doubts or regrets about his decision to tell jokes for a living.

"There was one point where the confidence was waning," he admits. "I asked myself, 'what the hell am I doing?' That last maybe four days about 18 years ago. Other than that, I've never doubted what I'm doing. It's a no-brainer for me. I know this is what I should be doing."

Those moments on stage are so powerful and addictive. It's the foundation of the life and everything else is just cheap carpet and used furniture.

"You better be careful if you're going to try stand-up because it will ruin your life," McPeck says. "It's like a drug, it's that addictive. I believe that comedians must be missing something in their lives because they need this attention. They need that rush you get on stage. They need that extra attention you get from being on stage. I need a couple hundred people to give me their approval a few times a week or I'm not right."

That's what you would call a joke, sprinkled with some truth. And comedians will tell you that their best material includes some truth. Unlike other people, comedians turn pain and failure into something to laugh about even if the pain and failure is their own.

McPeck says comedians are some of the most ambitious people he knows. After all, it's such a bold thing to walk out on stage and tell 300 people that you're funny.

"A group of strangers show up and it's our job to walk out there and tell them, 'hey, I'm funny. Listen to me.' You would never even do that at a party. It's such an ambitious thing to do what we do. But there is a big prize at the end."

A laugh. Jay Leno once said that telling jokes is the most fun thing he does. You tell a joke to get a laugh. It's not easy. It takes hard work, commitment and passion to make it in stand-up comedy. They do it for the laugh. The ultimate payoff.

hn

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate of Lillian E. Upham who last lived at 705 Vermont Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died April 11, 2009.

By Trust Instrument dated August 12, 1992, the decedent established the Lillian E. Upham Trust.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustee, Thomas E. Upham, 1116 W. Franklin Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED ON JULY 9, 2009.

Attorneys for the Trustee: Susan G. Glickman P25544 230 Riverside Drive 10, Box 426 Manchester, MI 48158 1-734-428-7853

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 09-376-DE

Estate of JEANETTE K. SCHNEIDER, a/k/a JEANETTE KATHARINE SCHNEIDER. Date of Birth: 02/27/1924 TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Jeanette K. Schneider, a/k/a Jeanette Katharine Schneider, who lived at 11605 Pleasant Shore Drive, Monroeville, Michigan 48160, died on 04/04/2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustee, Thomas E. Upham, 1116 W. Franklin Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED ON JULY 9, 2009.

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CHLSEA

CHLSEA - Huge Yard Sale - Furn., housewares, kids clothes and toys, am. girl, Thur. - Sat., 9-5pm, Corner of Jerusalem/Freer.

CHLSEA Moving Sale July 10th, 9-4pm, 210 Eisenhower Dr. in the Village, Plac across from Pierca PK

DEARBORN - 6253 Mead, July 10th-11th, 9a-5p. Household goods, clothes, & kids toys.

DEARBORN 751 North Rosevere, (Cherryhill & Telegraph) July 10-12: 9-4. Home, kids, tools, fans, collectibles, etc.

DEARBORN - Block-wide Garage Sale, Audrey St. (48124), off Monroe, betw. MI Ave. & Outer Dr., July 10-11: 9-5pm.

DEARBORN HTS. 4124 Lincoln, July 10-11: 9-5pm. Lots of Baby Items, clothing & fishing gear.

DEARBORN HTS. 4473 Merrick, July 9-11: 10am-7. Dolls, holiday items, household items & misc. items.

DEARBORN HTS. 6102 Fairwood Dr. July 10-12, 9a-5p. Clothing, household items & much more!

DEARBORN HTS. Estate Sale, 7/11 from 9-5pm, Sun. 7/12 from 10-3pm, 25358 Clairview, off Warren betw. Beech & Day & Telegraph, go N. on Guley to Clairview, turn right to sale. Complete contents of 3 bdrm. home w/ finished basement, modern furn., electric lift chair, king & full bdrm: 3 sets, 5 chandeliers, "Sensational" chairs, commercial meat slicer & hake-ware, Cuisinart cook-ware & appl., stackable washer & dryer, many ornate hand carved furniture pieces, figurines, records, jewelry, linens, clothing, Capadocia, complete 50's kitchen, for complete lists & pictures michiganestatesales.com 734-675-6586

DETROIT 7400 block of Memorial - multi-family sale, Dept. 56 North Pole, Crepey Hollow, furniture, clothes, games & much more. July 11 & 12 from 10am-5pm.

DEXTER July 9-12, 9a-5p, 6879 Brassow Ln. Antiques, home gds, yng mens clothes.

ECORSE 14 E. Josephine, July 8-12, 10a-dark. Bedroom set, baby clothes, tools, & lots more!

ECORSE 16 West Auburn, July 10th-12th, 9-5pm. New items, appliances & misc.

ECORSE 57 West Glenwood, Sat. July 9-12: Noon-6pm. Mostly New. Clothes (plus sz) & misc.

FABULOUS ESTATE SALE 824 Riverbank, Wyandotte, July 10-12 Lenox, Lladro, Royal Doulton, Stove, Fridge, Antique Silver, Furniture, crystal, Cameras, tripods, Darkroom Equipment, Vintage Evans Bicycle, Cookware, jewelry, Tools, 50's Decor, Jack Jordan paintings, Fri & Sat 9-5pm, Sun 10-4pm, TLC Antiques & Estate Sales, LLC, Becky Coffin - Owner, 734-619-1210

FLAT ROCK 23008 Country View Lane, July 9-11, 9-7. Lots! Some longaberger, Party Lite, Princess House, lots of housewares, snowblowers.

FLAT ROCK 24381 Woodland (VanHorn & Telegraph), Multi-family sale 7/9 & 7/10, 9-6. 7/11 & 7/12 9-2. Toddler/preschool toys, big mens & ladies plus clothing & more.

FLAT ROCK 26050 Matilda, July 10-11: 9-7. Cast iron, claw foot bath tub, Roseville pottery, clothes, sewing machine, fabric & pattern galore, cameras, book case, etc.

FLAT ROCK - Grosse Pointe, sat. 7/11, 9-11. 7/12, 9-11. 7/13, 9-11. 7/14, 9-11. 7/15, 9-11. 7/16, 9-11. 7/17, 9-11. 7/18, 9-11. 7/19, 9-11. 7/20, 9-11. 7/21, 9-11. 7/22, 9-11. 7/23, 9-11. 7/24, 9-11. 7/25, 9-11. 7/26, 9-11. 7/27, 9-11. 7/28, 9-11. 7/29, 9-11. 7/30, 9-11. 7/31, 9-11. 8/1, 9-11. 8/2, 9-11. 8/3, 9-11. 8/4, 9-11. 8/5, 9-11. 8/6, 9-11. 8/7, 9-11. 8/8, 9-11. 8/9, 9-11. 8/10, 9-11. 8/11, 9-11. 8/12, 9-11. 8/13, 9-11. 8/14, 9-11. 8/15, 9-11. 8/16, 9-11. 8/17, 9-11. 8/18, 9-11. 8/19, 9-11. 8/20, 9-11. 8/21, 9-11. 8/22, 9-11. 8/23, 9-11. 8/24, 9-11. 8/25, 9-11. 8/26, 9-11. 8/27, 9-11. 8/28, 9-11. 8/29, 9-11. 8/30, 9-11. 8/31, 9-11. 9/1, 9-11. 9/2, 9-11. 9/3, 9-11. 9/4, 9-11. 9/5, 9-11. 9/6, 9-11. 9/7, 9-11. 9/8, 9-11. 9/9, 9-11. 9/10, 9-11. 9/11, 9-11. 9/12, 9-11. 9/13, 9-11. 9/14, 9-11. 9/15, 9-11. 9/16, 9-11. 9/17, 9-11. 9/18, 9-11. 9/19, 9-11. 9/20, 9-11. 9/21, 9-11. 9/22, 9-11. 9/23, 9-11. 9/24, 9-11. 9/25, 9-11. 9/26, 9-11. 9/27, 9-11. 9/28, 9-11. 9/29, 9-11. 9/30, 9-11. 10/1, 9-11. 10/2, 9-11. 10/3, 9-11. 10/4, 9-11. 10/5, 9-11. 10/6, 9-11. 10/7, 9-11. 10/8, 9-11. 10/9, 9-11. 10/10, 9-11. 10/11, 9-11. 10/12, 9-11. 10/13, 9-11. 10/14, 9-11. 10/15, 9-11. 10/16, 9-11. 10/17, 9-11. 10/18, 9-11. 10/19, 9-11. 10/20, 9-11. 10/21, 9-11. 10/22, 9-11. 10/23, 9-11. 10/24, 9-11. 10/25, 9-11. 10/26, 9-11. 10/27, 9-11. 10/28, 9-11. 10/29, 9-11. 10/30, 9-11. 10/31, 9-11. 11/1, 9-11. 11/2, 9-11. 11/3, 9-11. 11/4, 9-11. 11/5, 9-11. 11/6, 9-11. 11/7, 9-11. 11/8, 9-11. 11/9, 9-11. 11/10, 9-11. 11/11, 9-11. 11/12, 9-11. 11/13, 9-11. 11/14, 9-11. 11/15, 9-11. 11/16, 9-11. 11/17, 9-11. 11/18, 9-11. 11/19, 9-11. 11/20, 9-11. 11/21, 9-11. 11/22, 9-11. 11/23, 9-11. 11/24, 9-11. 11/25, 9-11. 11/26, 9-11. 11/27, 9-11. 11/28, 9-11. 11/29, 9-11. 11/30, 9-11. 12/1, 9-11. 12/2, 9-11. 12/3, 9-11. 12/4, 9-11. 12/5, 9-11. 12/6, 9-11. 12/7, 9-11. 12/8, 9-11. 12/9, 9-11. 12/10, 9-11. 12/11, 9-11. 12/12, 9-11. 12/13, 9-11. 12/14, 9-11. 12/15, 9-11. 12/16, 9-11. 12/17, 9-11. 12/18, 9-11. 12/19, 9-11. 12/20, 9-11. 12/21, 9-11. 12/22, 9-11. 12/23, 9-11. 12/24, 9-11. 12/25, 9-11. 12/26, 9-11. 12/27, 9-11. 12/28, 9-11. 12/29, 9-11. 12/30, 9-11. 12/31, 9-11.

FLAT ROCK

FLAT ROCK - Meadows Ave., July 10, 11, 9-7pm. Multi-house garage sale. Furn., kids items & misc.

FLAT ROCK - Wood-Creek Park Sub. Sale, Fri. & Sat., July 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Off Gibraltar Rd betw. Telegraph and I-75. Biggest Sale Yet!

GRASS LAKE 17551 Grass Lake Rd., July 9-11, 10-8. 25 years of items 2 house holds. Do not miss this one!!

GROSSE ILE 8428 Concord, Fri & Sat, 7/10-11, 9-3. Misc. ing. Sale, furn., toys, household & little likes.

GROSSE ILE 8750 Sunnybrook Ln, July 10-11: 8-4. Toys, baby clothes, housewares & more.

GROSSE ILE yard sale July 11th, 8-12, 25478 8th St. Off of Bellevue.

HURON TWP. home sub sale, Eagle Estates, July 11 & 18, 9-4pm, N. of Wil-low & E. of Waltz rd.

HURON TWP. Whis-pering Willow Sub. Sale, July 11 9-4, 37835 Mahogany Dr. off Waltz & Wil-low

LINCOLN PARK 1017 & 1027 Liber-tv, July 10-11 9-5, July 12 10-5. Fabric, craft sup., holiday, glassware, beer cans & lots of misc.

LINCOLN PARK 1971 Liberty, July 11-12, 9a-6p. Clothes, kitchen appl., 1940's furn., Craftsman toolbox, & misc. items.

LINCOLN PARK 738-Page, July 10th & July 11th, 9am-4pm. A little bit of every-thing!

LINCOLN PARK 758 Fernham, Fri. Sun., 9-6pm. Paint-balls, Christmas, ETC.

LINCOLN PARK 771 Michigan, Baby items, kids clothes, Misc. July 9-11, 9-4

LINCOLN PARK 922 Buckingham, July 9-10, 9-4p. Kid stuff, misc. house-hold & more!

LINCOLN PARK 985 Page, Fri & Sat 9-5. Household, garden, clothes, toys, linen, sports, xmas tree.

LINCOLN PARK - Block Sale - Hart-wick Hwy, July 11 & 12, 9-4pm. Kids items and more.

LINCOLN PARK - Block Sale - Hart-wick Hwy, July 11 & 12, 9-4pm. Kids items and more.

MANCHESTER 10500 Rolling Oaks Dr., July 10-12, 9-4. Furn., home goods, clothes & more!

MANCHESTER 19603 Bethel Church Rd., 7/15-17 9-5. Household, antiques, lawn & barn equip., pool table, RC airplanes & mo-tors, tools, misc.

MANCHESTER 329 Woodhaven Place, July 10 & 11, 9-4. Lots of household items, oak dining room set, armchairs, and much more. Rain or shine!

MANCHESTER 411 Wolverine St., Fri. July 10th, 9a-5p. Cherry dining set, & lots of baby items.

MANCHESTER July 10-11: 9-4, 20300 Kirk Rd. Lots of misc., boys (18mo.-27) adult clothes & lots more.

MELYNDALE - 2573 Emogene, July 10th-11th, 8a-4usd. Clothes, baby items, furn., odds & ends.

MILAN - 14255 Tuttle-hill Rd., July 10 & 11, 9-5pm. Huge 3 family yard sale.

MILAN 333 Ann Ma-rie Dr., July 9-11: 9-5pm. Lots of great kids toys/items (no clothes), furniture & household items.

MILAN Estate Sale, 2775 Wright, 1/4 mi. S. of I-75 off Stony Creek, July 9-11: 9-5pm. Furniture, linens, glassware, garden furniture, toys & more.

MONROE Flower-Sale: Hanging bak-ets, furn., bedding, plants & more. Everything!

MILAN

MILAN Fri & Sat, July 10-11 9-8. 4 family, toys, baby items, adult clothes, ig sizes, household items. 254 O'Brian Dr. off Platt Rd.

NEW BOSTON 19128 Savage, July 9-11, 9-5pm. Nascar, western, furniture, Santa Bears, 45 years of accumulat-ed stuff, 5 families.

NEW BOSTON 27171 John Dr. July 10, 11 - 9a-5p. Household goods & misc

NEW BOSTON Fox River Sub Sale (Just N. of Huron High school) Fri & Sat, July 10, 11, 9-4. Furn., clothing, tools, home items.

RIVERVIEW 14057 Stratford, Yard/Estate sale, gun cabinet, trolling motor, furniture & household items. July 10th-11th 9-4pm

RIVERVIEW 14720 Georgia, Sat., 8-4, Sun, 10-2, baby items: appl., furn., misc.

RIVERVIEW 14823 Brookline, HUGE Garage Sale, kids clothes, Wooden Thomas, 7/10-11, 9-4

RIVERVIEW - 20214 Maplewood St. Sat. July 11th, 8a-6p. Garage sale & col-lectibles.

RIVERVIEW - Going out of Business! Moving Sale. 18840 Quarry Rd., July 8-11: 9-4pm. 40 yrs. of accumulation.

RIVERVIEW - HUGE ALL MUST GO, Fri/Sat, 8-2, 20665 Somerset Ct.

SOUTHGATE 13161 Veronica, 7/10-11, 9-4. Garage/Estate sale. Priced to sell

SOUTHGATE 14378 Pearl St. July 10-12, 8a-8p. Lawnmow-ers, lots of grills, weedwacker, baby clothes, & lots more!

SOUTHGATE 14398 Longlin, July 10-12 from 9-5pm. Prom dresses.

SOUTHGATE 15300 Phasant Run, July 9-11, 9-3pm. Baby and kids stuff, tools, & household items.

SOUTHGATE 15452 Cynthia - Thur. & Fri. 8-2pm. 2 family garage sale. Infant and much more.

SOUTHGATE 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Tons of jeans, records, cds, Atari & Intellivision games. Collectibles. New jewelry & watches. Birdhouses, wind-chimes, fax, printers & scanners, 13676 Mulberry off Dix, next to post office. July 8th-12th, 12 noon-7.

SOUTHGATE Waverly Sub Sale (Northline/Reeck) Sat, July 11th, 9-5pm.

SOUTH ROCKWOOD 13690 Armstrong, 48179 (off S. Huron River) July 11-12, 8a-5p. 3 family sale! Household goods, furn., kids toys, games, & clothes.

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, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Washtenaw County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on July 23, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 6, SILVERLEAF SUBDIVISION NO.1, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 26, PAGE 81 THROUGH 85 OF PLATS, WASH-TENAW COUNTY RECORDS 4781. Jasmine The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless deter-mined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. Dated: June 23, 2009 Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for As-signees 43252 Woodward Ave., Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 (248) 335-9200 Our File No. 256.00460 ASAP# 3150014 06/25/2009, 07/02/2009, 07/09/2009, 07/16/2009, 07/23/2009

TAYLOR

TAYLOR - 13095 Mortenvue, Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Piano, Stove, lawn tools, and much more.

TAYLOR - 22236 Haig, off Pardee, July 9, 10, 11, 9a-5p. Name brand teen girl school clothes \$1, lots more.

TAYLOR 22411 David, Saturday July 11th from 9-4pm. ESTATE SALE. Priced to Sell!!!

TAYLOR, 24684 Oriole, July 8-11, 9-5, combining 2 households, LOTS of good stuff!

TAYLOR, 8207 Harding, July 8-10th, 9-4pm. Back Deck Sale, women's designer suits & casual clothes sizes 6, 8 & 10's cheap, misc. items.

TAYLOR - HUGE YARD SALE, Cloth-ing, household, pre-cious: moman's & much more. 24368 Crowley, July 9-12 from 10-5pm.

TRENTON - 2821 Chelsea, July 9-10 9-4. Women & kid's clothing, furn., & household items.

TRENTON - Estate/ Moving Sale. 3630 Richmond, July 10-11: 9-5pm. Furni-ture, household, baby, girls clothing & misc.

TRENTON - Huge moving sale, 3201 Meadowlark, July 10-11, 8-4. White furniture, piano, misc. household items, sports equip.

TRENTON - The Shirtsy - 2345 West Rd., 33rd. Annual Sidewalk Sale, July 9-11, Thur. & Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-4. 734-675-3688

WOODHAVEN 21807 Bellwood, July 10 & 11, 10-4pm. Baby items, ent. center & more.

WOODHAVEN - 22340 Devonshire Dr. Thursday, July 9, 9-4 & Friday, July 9, 9-4. Household & garden items; furniture; tools; & vin-tage items.

WOODHAVEN 22401 Provincial, July 11: 10-4. Vin-tage toys, games, collectibles & more.

WOODHAVEN - July 10, 11, 12, 9a-5p 22230 Camille.

WOODHAVEN - July 9, 10, 11, 9a-4p, 3 Family Sale - 21475 Danbury, Misc. furniture, clothing.

WYANDOTTE 1093 5th St., Multi family moving sale, July 9-11th, 9-7

WYANDOTTE 1247 Lindbergh, Fri. July 10 9-4. Household, china cabinet, garden access, & furn.

WYANDOTTE, 1632 20th St. Garage/moving sale, July 10th-11th, 8-4pm.

WYANDOTTE 234 Vinewood: Huge Sale! 100% of proceeds to WAG Animal Rescue July 9-11 9a-4p.

WYANDOTTE - 2435 Core, July 10-12, 9a-5p. Lots of Avon products, some furn., entertainment center, & baby items

WYANDOTTE

WYANDOTTE - 3005 22nd St., July 11 & 12, 10-4:30pm. Household and tools.

WYANDOTTE, ESTATE SALE, 1234 Superior Blvd. July 9 & 10th, 12-6pm. All items like new, some are new. NO EARLY BIRDS!

WYANDOTTE: Estate Sale Part 1. 50+ years collecting. 2036 20th St., July 9-11: 10-8pm. Fen-ton, E.A.P.G., DEP glass, china, pottery & tons more.

WYANDOTTE - Yard Sale, 846 Pine St. 1/2 bit of this & a 1/2 bit of that. July 9-11, 9a-3p

29 GALLON Aquari-um, w/ filter & hood, 2 door cabinet stand included. Very at-tractive, \$150. 734-552-8900

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POOL TABLE Laba-ron 7', 1 piece stand. Brown, good cond. Incl. change drawer. \$650. 734-692-7924

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Karen D. Lane, a single woman, to Metropolitan Capital Group, Mortgages, dated June 25, 1998, and recorded on August 27, 1998, in Liber 3746, Page 0582, Washtenaw County Records, said mortgage was assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, as Indenture Trustee for the IMC Home Equity Loan Owner Trust 1998-7 by an Assignment of Mortgage dated May 21, 2008 and recorded on June 10, 2008 in Liber 4688 on Page 461, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED NINETY NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED ELEVEN AND 87/100 DOLLARS (\$199,711.87) including interest at the rate of 6.750% 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, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Washtenaw County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on July 23, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 6, SILVERLEAF SUBDIVISION NO.1, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 26, PAGE



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MILAN, 3875 Judd Rd., off mile of US 23 2 bdrm., new carpeting. 734-434-2301

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HOCKEY

Chelsea hockey to host program

For the ninth consecutive year, Chelsea will be the host for the Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program, a key environment of training and education for high school hockey players wishing to take advantage of opportunities after graduation.

The Excellence Program features players from around the state, participating in practices and games July 9 through 12.

The four-day camp incorporates on and off-ice training, seminars, and physical testing comparable to National Hockey League draft prospects.

NHL scouts attend the event to evaluate teams and give information to players and parents of the NHL recruiting process.

Founded by Edmonton Oilers player development coach Bob Mancini and Chelsea High School hockey head coach Don Wright, the Excellence Program allows players to be evaluated while competing against fellow high school players from around the state.

Scouts' written evaluations aid players in improving their skills in order to continue to a higher level of hockey after high school.

Previous years have included representatives from the Washington Capitals, Montreal Canadiens, Tampa Bay Lightning, and New York Rangers.

Along with players, high school coaches from a variety of divisions and locations attend each year to assist with the camp.

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

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

Local hockey standings

B League	W-L-T
Da Bears	3-1
Peterson Electric	3-1
Cribley	2-2
Dexter's Pub	0-4

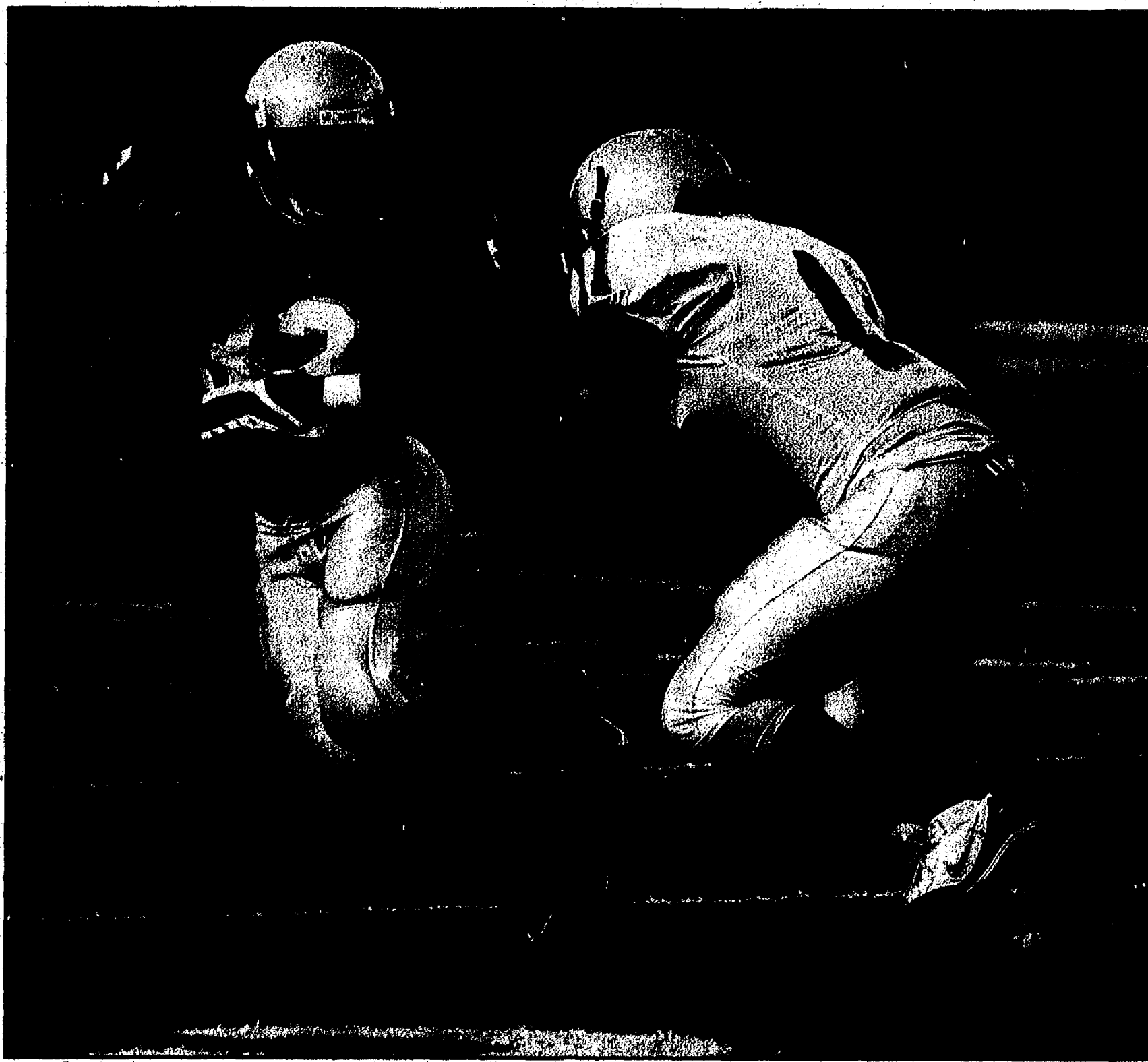
Results -
Peterson 1, Cribley 0
Da Bears 6, Dexter's Pub 3

Masters League	W-L-T
L.F. Marr	9-1
Common Grill	9-5
Tidy Enterprises	8-4-2
M.W. Morhouse	7-4-3
Victory Lane	7-6-1
Korzon	5-6-3
Cliff Keen	5-6-3
Williams	3-6-5
Surovell Financial	4-9-1
Elastizell	2-9-3

Results -
Morehouse 2, Grill 1
Victory 4, Elastizell 1
Williams 2, Tidy 2
L.F. Marr 5, Korzon 2
Cliff Keen 3, Surovell 0

D League	W-L-T
Black	9-2
White	6-5
Blue	5-6
Green	2-9

Results -
White 3, Green 1
Blue 3, Black 0



Chelsea's Nick Hill verbally committed to play football at Michigan State University last week.

MSU bound

Hill verbally commits to Spartans

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

The wait is over for Chelsea's Nick Hill. Last week, Hill, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound running back, decided he would continue his football career in the Big Ten at Michigan State University.

"Michigan State was the best place for me to go," said Hill, who last year as a junior ran for 2,260 yards and 29 touchdowns en route to Detroit News All-State and Detroit Free Press Dream Team selections. "I thought that going to MSU was a perfect match, a match made in heaven. Deep down inside my heart I felt this was right for me."

Hill, who runs a 4.35 40-yard dash and can bench press 315 pounds four times and squat 550 pounds, said MSU head coach Mark Dantonio was one of the main reasons he chose the Spartans.

"He told me he values education," Hill said. "He said the main thing is to get my degree. He said he wanted me to compete on and off the field and he stressed community service and giving back to people who support you. That was important to me."

Hill also said Spartan running back coach Dan Enos was a big influence on his decision to attend school in East Lansing.

"Personality-wise, we're a lot alike," he said. "We're both energetic and outgoing. We got along very well. I was very impressed with him."

Chelsea coach Brad Bush said he was excited for Hill.

"It's (MSU) a good fit for him," he said. "MSU is a place that matches up well with

his skills. They run the ball a lot and he'll fit into their offense."

Last season, the Spartans signed the top two running backs in the state of Michigan in Oak Park's Edwin Baker (5-10, 205) and Battle Creek Central's Larry Caper (5-11, 215). Bush said the competition would not faze Hill.

"He knows that wherever you go, especially at the highest level, you're going to have to compete for playing time," he said. "Nick is not afraid to compete."

Hill, who'll graduate high school early in December and enroll at Michigan State in January of next year, said he simply wants to fit in and contribute to the team anyway possible.

"I'm looking forward to the competition," he said. "They're (Baker and Caper) both great backs."

Hill's father, Tom, said he'd always remember the moment his son made the decision to attend MSU.

"It was around 2 p.m. last Tuesday (June 30) and he came downstairs and said he was ready to make the call," he said. "I said where? And he said he was ready to call Coach Dantonio. I told him I'd support him wherever he chose."

Though committing to the Spartans early, there are those who worry Hill will change his mind prior to the February signing period.

According to Hill, that won't happen. "I'm done with recruiting," said Hill. "Coach Bush called it (commitment) a marriage. He said it's not like a date, but it's more like a marriage."

Tom Hill said his son would be a Spartan.

"I told him you have to be true to your word," he said. "I told him your word is your reputation. MSU felt more like a family atmosphere. Dantonio was straightforward with him from the start. He said he owed him complete honesty. That really resonated with Nick."

Bush said Hill making his collegiate decision early would take the pressure off him as he enters his final year of high school.

"It will allow him to concentrate on his senior season," he said. "I'm very proud of him. He's the best we've ever had at running back. He's a great football player."

Bush said Hill is impressive on and off the field.

"He brings a lot to the table," he said. "He has character, toughness and competitiveness. MSU will be pleased with the type of player and the type of person they're getting. He's the kind of guy people are drawn to."

Hill, who also was heavily recruited by Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern and Louisville, said he has high goals as he prepares for his senior season on the gridiron. The past three years, the Bulldogs have lost in the state regional finals, two wins away from a state title.

"I want to win a state championship," he said. "I also want to rush for 3,000 yards. We have a great line this season. I believe we'll be able to do that. I want to go undefeated and win another league championship, district and regional titles. I feel it's going to happen this year."

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

Chelsea tankers splash foes

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea Aquatic Club competed against Barton Hills Country Club last month.

In the boys' 11- through 12-year-old division, the Chelsea foursome of Dylan Ousley, Ben Thoms, Sam Almhiemid and Miles Fischer placed first with a time of 2:42.69.

In the 50 freestyle, Thoms finished first in 32.25, while Almhiemid was second in 32.52, Ousley sixth in 37.27, Fischer seventh in 37.86 and Drew Deppner ninth in 38.82. Peter Koseck was 10th in 39.33, while Jonathon King was 11th in 40.61, Morgan Waggoner 12th in 43.80 and Mason Mitchell 13th in 44.36.

In the 50 backstroke, Almhiemid was first in 37.88, while Thoms was third in 41.84, Ousley sixth in 44.60 and Mitchell seventh in 45.91. King was eighth in 48.84, while Deppner was ninth in 49.18, Koseck 11th in 52.17, Waggoner 12th in 53.24 and Fischer 13th in 55.00.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Deppner, King, Mitchell and Waggoner touched first in 2:50.46.

In the boys' 13- through 14-year-old bracket, the Chelsea combo of Nick Deppner, Zach Ousley, James Hansen and Nick Burris finished first in 2:09.41.

Deppner was first in the 50 freestyle in 25.95, while Burris was second in 26.22, Will Wickens third in 27.86 and Hansen fourth in 28.77. Sam Christie placed fifth in 30.54, while Ousley was sixth in 31.49.

In the 50 backstroke, Deppner was first in 31.31, while Burris was second in 32.52 and Wickens third in 33.96. Hansen ended up fourth in 36.37, while Christie was fifth in 38.44 and Ousley sixth in 43.48 for Chelsea.

In the girls' 13- through 14-year-old division, Mare Almhiemid finished first in the 50 freestyle in 32.62.

In the 50 backstroke, Almhiemid was first in 40.10 for Chelsea.

In the boys' 15- through 18-year-old group, Andrew Wickens was first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.39. Casey Hirth was second in 26.43.

In the 50 backstroke, Hirth was first in 32.69, while Wickens was second in 33.39.

In the girls' 15- through 18-year-old division, Michelle Kellogg was first in 26.76 in the 50 freestyle, while Kaitlin Jolly was second in 33.12.

In the 50 backstroke, Kellogg was first in 31.95, while Jolly was second in 36.68.

Softball standings

Monday Night	W-L
Thompson's Too	4-3
Thompson's	4-3
McCalla Feeds	3-4
Chelsea Ridge	3-4

Results -
Thomp 13, Thomp Too 6
Ridge 13, McCalla Feeds 12

Wednesday Night	W-L
GMI	9-0
Tattoo	8-2
Chelsea Lanes	6-5
Cottage Inn	6-4
Klink's	6-4
Chel. Free Methodist	5-5
Arctic Breakaway	4-4
Motor City	4-5
Cleary's Pub	2-6
Mike's Deli	1-8
Chelsea Hospital	1-9

Results -
Klink's 9, Cottage Inn 3
Motor City 19, Chel. Free 8
GMI 8, Mike's Deli 1
Chelsea Lanes 14, Mike's 11
Cleary's Pub 24, Ch. Hosp. 5
Tattoo 18, Arctic 17

Posture says a lot about a person

A person's posture can say so much about how a person is feeling both physically and emotionally and as a personal trainer, it's the first exercise that I address with a client or group exercise class.

Good posture works your core which means your abdominal muscles, including the side oblique muscles. Good posture makes you look taller, appear more confident and in control. Having good posture is not only physically advantageous, but it makes you feel confident as well.

Start by standing up with your feet shoulder width apart.

Consciously straighten your back while rolling your shoulders back at the same time. You will immediately feel more "lifted" and will gain an inch in height as well. The final step is the flick of the chin which is just holding your head up and high. Your neck should be straight and aligned with your back.

Focus on keeping your back straight and your shoulders back as you walk or sit during the day. Initially this will seem somewhat uncomfortable, especially if you have had poor posture in the past. Eventually your new "form" will become



an unconscious part of you and you will no longer have to think about holding the correct posture - it will become automatic.

Practice your posture all day, every day and soon it will become a part of you. Practice sitting up straight while working at your desk. Focus

on a straight back and rolled back shoulders while you are pushing the cart through the grocery store. Focus on keeping your head lifted and chin held high while walking down the hallway at work.

Just do it - work, home or

PLEASE SEE POSTURE/2-C

Reddeman Farms hosts fundraiser

By Don Richter
Heritage Newspapers

For Mike Robson, it was love at first sight.

A Syracuse, New York native and recent Elmira College graduate, Robson found himself working as an assistant golf pro at the Tecumseh Country Club back in the early 1980s.

At the same time, Barb Lemanski, who grew up in Tecumseh and had recently graduated from Western Michigan University, was also working at the country club as a waitress. She was waiting tables while studying for her master's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Little did either of them know, but, instead of soaring tee shots, love was in the air.

"The golf pro at the time set it up," Robson said. "He had arranged for us to meet."

One meeting was all it took for Robson to fall head-over-heels in love.

"She was a good, Polish girl," he said. "She was hardworking and so good with people. She didn't play a lot of golf, but I didn't mind."

Six months after their initial meeting, Robson asked Lemanski to marry him.

Eventually, the couple had two children - Matt, 17, and Danielle, 14, both currently students at Howell High School.

Robson would move on from the Tecumseh Country Club to become the PGA head golf pro at Reddeman Farms Golf Course just outside Chelsea.

Barb, on the other hand, earned her master's degree from EMU and went on to teach for 24 years in the Howell Public School system. A gifted educator, she taught at the elementary, middle and high school levels throughout her career.

Everything seemed perfect.

In May 2004, however, all that changed as Barb was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Despite a valiant fight, in November of 2006, Barb passed away. She was 46.

It was at that time, late in his wife's life, that Robson made a pledge.

"I told her that when she wasn't with us any longer, I would make sure she wasn't forgotten," he said.

A man of his word, Robson has kept his promise to his wife.

The third annual Barbara Ann Robson, or B-A-R, Memorial Golf Outing benefiting ovarian cancer research at the University of Michigan is set for Saturday at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. The golf course is at 555 S. Dancer Road.

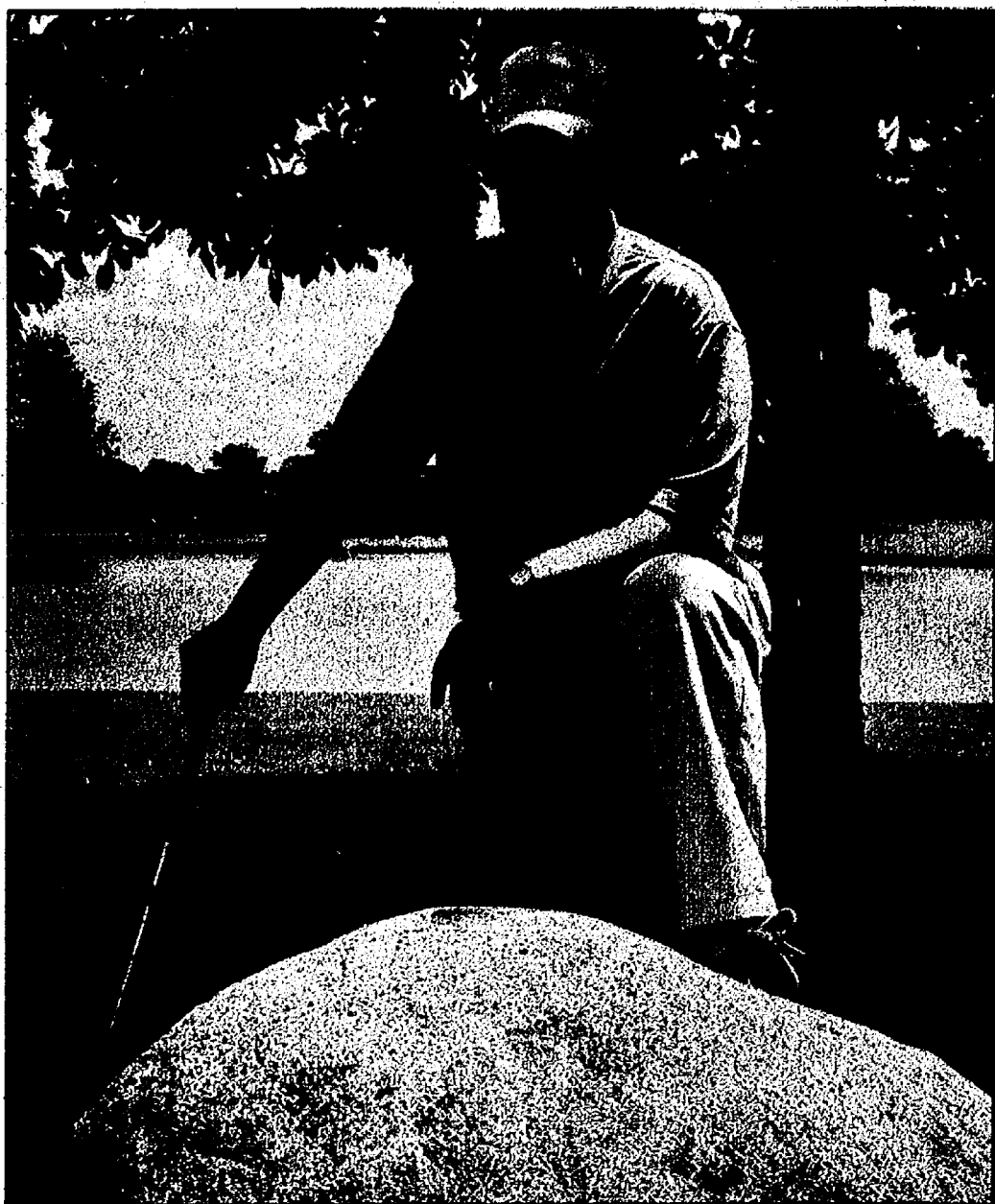
During her illness, Barb was treated at U-M.

"The people were so nice at the hospital," Robson said. "They treated us so special. I'll never forget that."

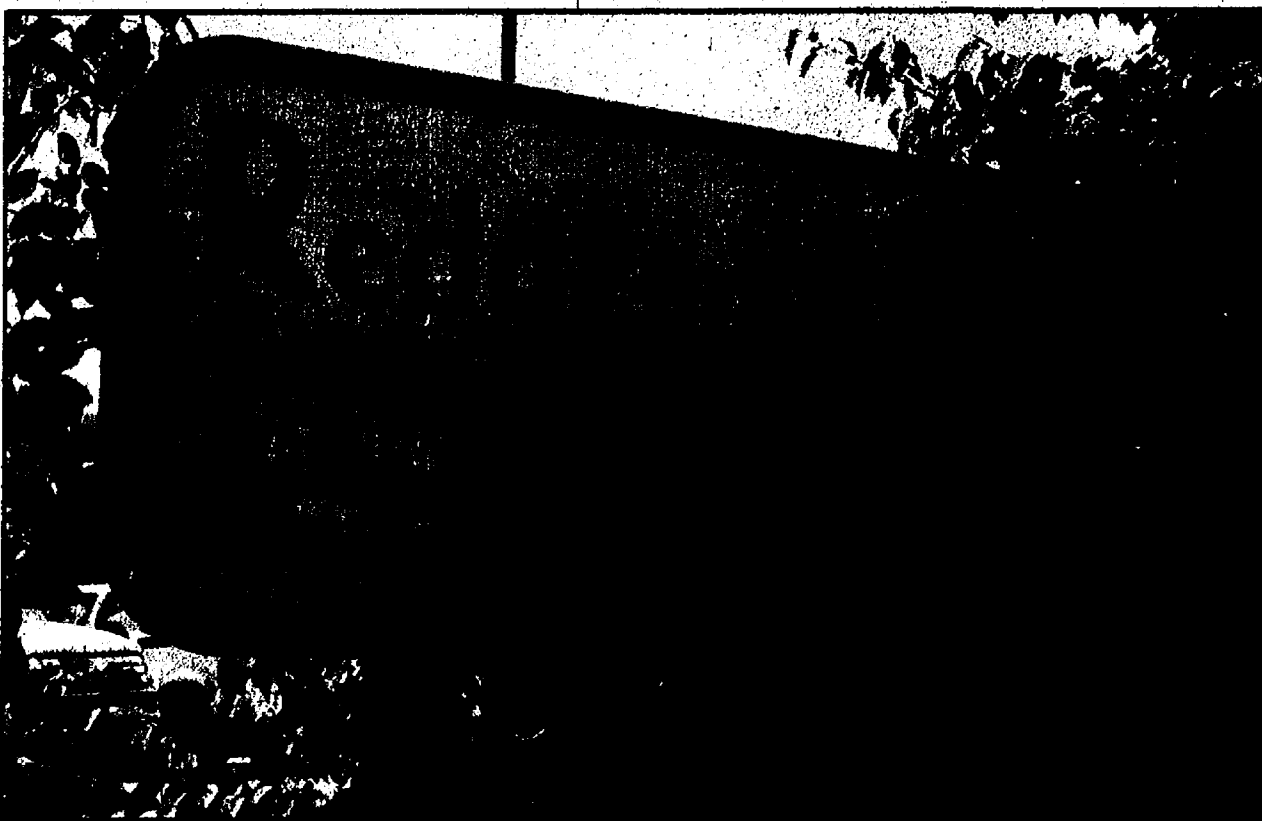
Over the last two years, behind Robson's tireless efforts, the B-A-R Memorial Golf Outing has donated \$23,000 to U-M ovarian cancer research.

"People don't know a lot about ovarian cancer," Robson said. "Breast cancer gets a lot of the publicity. But there aren't enough tests for ovarian cancer. It's often too late when it's (cancer) found out."

The event, which has grown each year, is at full capacity this time around with 160 players participating. Donations, however, are still welcomed. Any



Mike Robson, head golf pro at Reddeman Farms Golf Course, will be hosting the third annual B-A-R Memorial Golf Outing Saturday to benefit ovarian cancer research.



Reddeman Farms Golf Course will be the site of Saturday's golf event in memory of Barbara Robson.

help is worthwhile.

A four-person scramble, the outing, which begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m., includes 18 holes of golf, along with breakfast, lunch and dinner. Door prizes will be available, along with other gifts and golf games throughout the day.

Hole sponsorship signs are still available for \$75. For more information, call Robson at 734-475-3020 or at 734-216-0506.

Though getting bigger every year, the event remains small in its focus, concentrating on ovarian cancer research and in remembering Barb.

"She was a very giving person," said Barb's brother Paul Lemanski, 52, a credit manager at St. Mary's Cement Co. in Detroit. "In her eyes, the cup was always half full, not half empty. No matter what she was dealing with, she always looked at the brighter side."

Lemanski, who lives in Augusta Township, said he's amazed at what Robson has been able to do since Barb's passing.

"This (outing) is something he plans on doing as long as

he's capable of doing it," he said. "He has two young kids he has to raise. He's taking on the role of mother and father. He's holding the family together to the best of his ability."

T.J. Hensick, a forward with the NHL's Colorado Avalanche and a former U-M hockey standout, who'll play in Saturday's event, first met Barb while a student at McPherson Middle School in Howell.

"She was always there for me," Hensick said. "She was an extremely nice person. She always went the extra mile. I was just a young guy trying to figure out where to go. She was so willing to help out, even if I wasn't in her class."

Hensick, 23, said he wanted to help honor Barb. "She was a friend," he said. "I want to help out. I'll do anything I can for her."

Jerry Hudson said Barb was a great lady. "My wife and I bowled together with them (Mike and Barb)," he said. "Barb always had a smile on her face. She always had a good word to say about everybody. Even during her down times, she never

complained. She never let you get down. No matter how she felt, everything was 100 percent positive."

Hudson, 57, general manager at the Howell Bowl-E-Drome, said Barb and Mike had a wonderful marriage.

"They were inseparable," he said. "You never saw one without the other."

Hudson, who's been to every golf outing so far, said Saturday's event would be tough for the Robson family.

"It's got to be one of the hardest days for them," he said. "People are always asking them questions about Barb. It takes a lot of courage for them to be there."

Robson said he's just doing what he pledged.

"I think Barb would be happy with me," he said. "It (outing) helps me from the standpoint that I made Barb a promise that she wouldn't be forgotten. This keeps me going."

"I miss everything about my wife. She was the love of my life."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 429-7380 or at drichter@heritage.com.

POSTURE

FROM PAGE 1-C

play incorporate good physical form into you and use it throughout the day.

As with any new exercise, start with small steps, but be consistent. You will probably have to remind yourself to straighten up and stand tall, but eventually it will become a part of you with no thinking involved. Good posture is not only a core strengthening exercise, but makes you feel more confident and happy as well.

Try it - you'll see. Until next time, you can do it. Let's Snap To It!

Look for more fitness tips and information in the next Snap To It fitness column. The certified personal trainers at Snap Fitness Dexter will take turns addressing a variety of fitness issues in upcoming articles.

Do you have a fitness or exercise question? We'd love to hear from you with questions, comments or suggestions for future articles. The personal trainers at Snap Fitness can be reached by email at dextermi@snapfitness.com.

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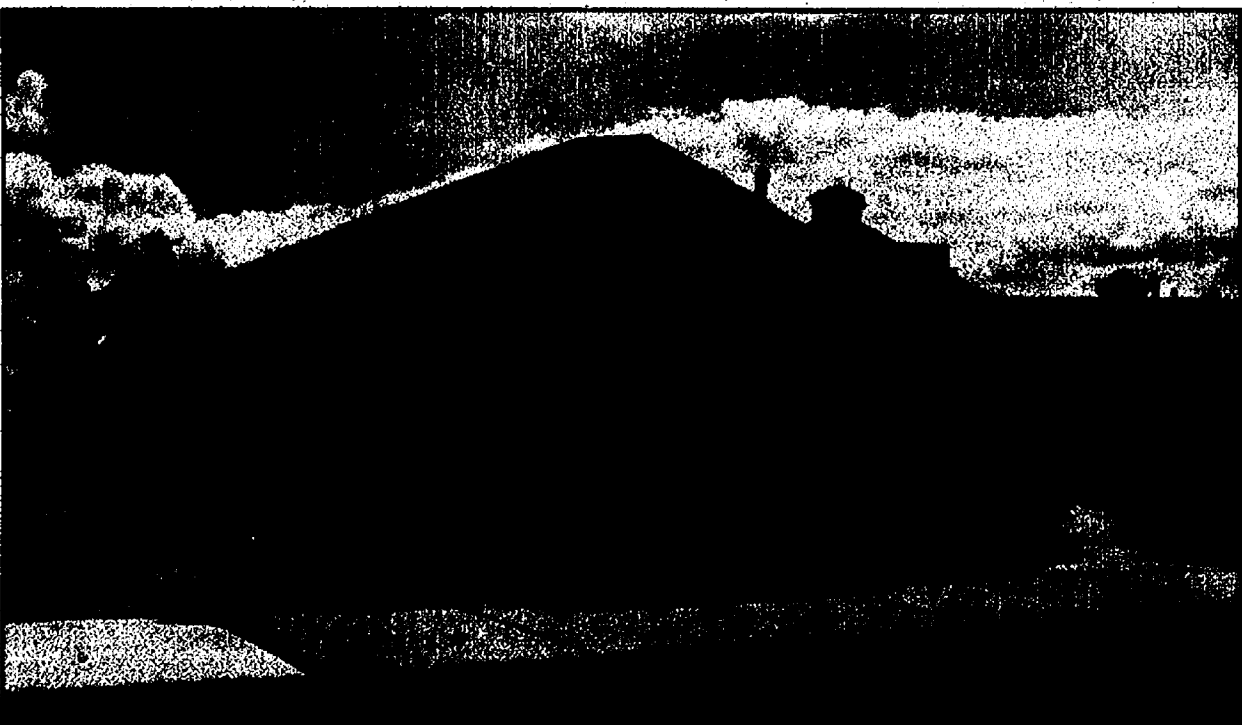
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The clubhouse at Reddeman Farms Golf Course will be busy Saturday as the third annual B-A-R Memorial Golf Outing will take place. The event helps raise funds for ovarian cancer research at the University of Michigan.

Sudoku Solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

Puzzles by Pappanoni

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

EASY #87

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

MEDIUM #87

Barney Porzondok

Look what's happening this week with Barney.

I'm excited to inform all of you that I have brought my 26 years of experience with me to LaFontaine - Saline! I look forward to continuing to work with my current loyal customers and helping my new customers get behind the wheel of the vehicle of their choice. Call me this week at **313-647-1407** or email me at bporzondok@lafontainemotors.com and let me help you drive away in your new vehicle!

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Early experience teaches columnist

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

By Rick Taylor
Heritage Newspapers

The year was 1995. I was deer hunting while finishing up my business degree at Northern Michigan University. While there, I had an extraordinary hunting experience and told some of my friends what happened.

In essence, I had to recover a buck I shot that ran into the Carp River. I had to partially undress and go into the near frozen river and somehow drag the buck back to shore. I didn't realize just how dangerous it was due to the fast running current and icy conditions. My boots broke through the ice and I made my way to the boulders that kept my buck from floating down stream.

There's something to be said about near freezing water filling up your boots in the winter time. My fingers were numb by the time I made it to my deer. I had to pull with all my might to free it up. What I didn't expect was to be pulled down the river as the current dragged my buck and I downstream.

I leaned back as far as I could while using my feet to kick my way back to shore. The current took both of us about 80 yards downstream before I finally made it back to land.

I did my best to shake off hypothermia, but I was losing this battle. Furthermore, at the time, it was only my second year as a hunter and I was still inexperienced.

I was almost a mile from my pick-up truck and was truly frightened about not making it back to my vehicle. My joints were locking up, but I fought through it and got back to my clothes that I had removed earlier. The clothes on my back were literally frozen by this time and I swapped them out for my hunter orange jump suit I had left behind. I was too cold to be embarrassed.

I scrambled back to my buck and did the unthinkable. I got my buck knife out and cut open the belly of my buck. I



Rick Taylor and his son Ricky pose with their prize turkey.

huddled next to it and put my hands inside and prayed that my hands hadn't succumbed to frostbite. My hands felt the fire of warmth from the deer, almost too much since my hands were nearly frozen. After about 15 minutes I felt brave enough to try the hike back to my truck almost a mile away.

I was tearing up and prayed a lot while I made the trek back. Oh, what a beautiful sight when my truck came into view. I fumbled to get my keys out of the gas cap area and had a heck of a time pushing in the clutch while starting up my truck. I'll never forget the sound of that engine roaring to life that day.

There are two topics that came from this experience. The first story revolves around hunter safety. I look back on that day and think of the mistakes I made on that hunting trip. I should have left the buck once I found it and gone back to get help. It would have been safer to say the least. I was proud -- and pride will kill you in the wilderness.

I told my friends what happened and they didn't believe my story until we went back to get my buck. The snow left the evidence of my adventure/mishap. It was then that

I made the decision to start video taping my hunts from that moment on. I don't bring a video camera with me every time, but I do most on most outings.

One of my favorite things to do after a hunting trip is to watch the video of the hunt itself. You get to see what you did right and what you did wrong. Sometimes my memory of a hunting experience is proven wrong after watching the video. I've become a better hunter and outdoorsman from videotaping my hunts. More importantly, I get to have a saved moment in time from a special hunt.

One such special moment came this spring while hunting turkeys. I brought along my son, longbow and video camera on a tripod. Ricky and I had a great experience as we always do in the woods. We saw a lot of wildlife, including numerous turkeys. I was fortunate enough to shoot a record book turkey with my longbow while Ricky was there to share that special moment with me.

Even better, was the fact that I caught it all on video. It's one thing to tell people you've done this, though it's even better to show them. I ran into this earlier when I told some other hunters my story. They looked

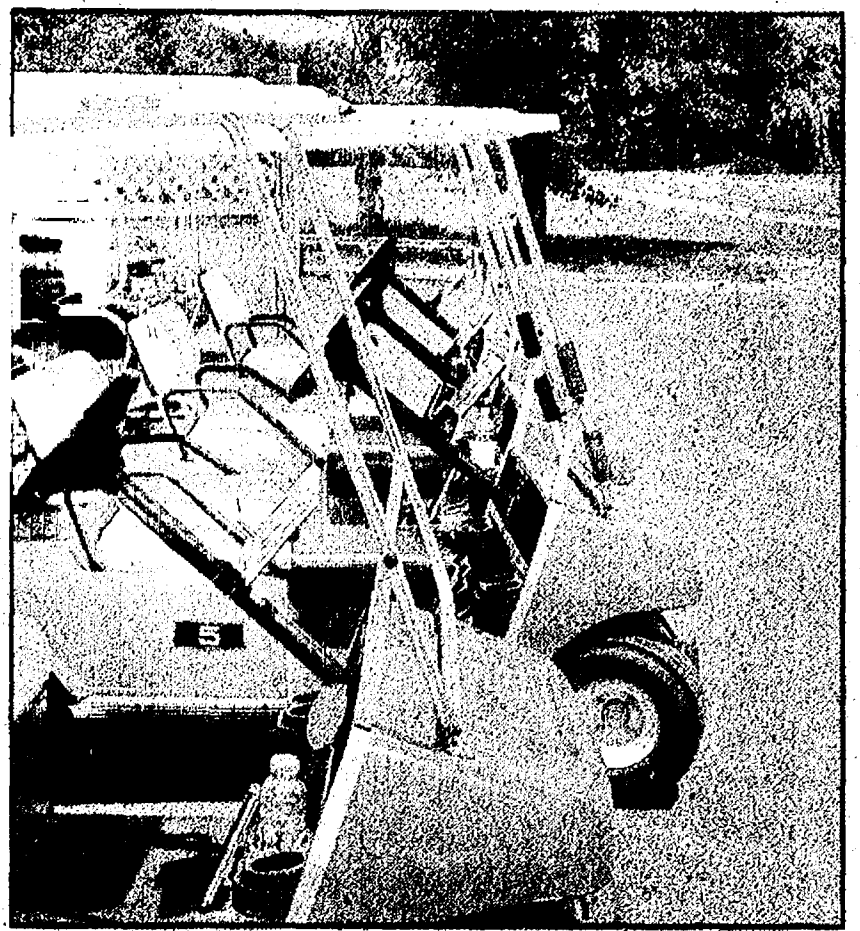
at me with a raised eyebrow thinking I might be stretching the truth a bit. But, as I said earlier, the video doesn't lie.

There are many video accessories for tree stand hunters. These tripods actually wrap around the tree that you're in making it portable depending on where you hunt. You can also use a traditional tripod for ground hunting. You don't need to spend a lot of money on a video camera to get great shots. My compact camera only cost a couple hundred dollars and the tripod was about \$40. Give it a try sometime and see how you do.

Michigan Out of Doors television had a video contest during the turkey hunting season. There were many entries and Ricky and I were lucky enough to place in the top three. Feel free to watch this video on the show tonight on your local PBS Station.

It's my hope that you'll consider videotaping your own hunt after you see the end result of ours. I'll put it this way, if I can do it with an 8-year-old boy, then you can too.

I just hope you get out there. Your comments, questions and story ideas are warmly welcomed. Please call Rick Taylor at 734-233-5658 or rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.com.



Golf carts sit parked in a row in anticipation of Saturday's B-A-R Memorial Golf Outing.

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ATHLETICS

MHSAA celebrates state champions

The 2008-09 school year saw a total of 122 team champions crowned in Michigan High School Athletic Association postseason tournaments.

Four schools won their first MHSAA state titles in any sport. Cheboygan won the Division 2 state championship in boys bowling, while Linden captured the Division 2 Lower Peninsula state title in boys cross country. Harrison won the Division 2 state title in boys skiing and Hudson captured the Division 4 team state wrestling championship.

There were 29 other teams that won state championships in a given sport for the first time.

Of the 87 schools winning state championships this year, 22 took home more than one title. Four schools -- East Grand Rapids, Holland Christian, Marquette and Sterling Heights Stevenson -- claimed at least two championships each in unified tournaments. East Grand Rapids led the group with three such titles, winning in baseball, football and boys lacrosse. Holland Christian won state titles in football and girls volleyball, while Marquette captured titles in boys and girls skiing. Sterling Heights Stevenson won state championships in boys and girls bowling.

Marquette led the state this year with seven total state championships. East Grand Rapids won five, while Gladstone captured four titles. Ann Arbor Pioneer, Crystal Falls Forest Park, Iron Mountain and Potterville each won three state championships. Sixteen of the MHSAA's 28

championship tournaments are unified, involving teams from the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. The other 12 sports have separate tournaments to determine champions in both Peninsulas.

Six schools ran seven consecutive championship streaks to four or more in a given sport during the 2008-09 campaign. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the girls swimming and diving state title for the ninth straight time, while Marquette captured its ninth straight title in girls cross country and eighth straight crown in

girls swimming and diving. Other schools to extend consecutive championship streaks include Gladstone (six in boys track and field), Birmingham Brother Rice (five in boys lacrosse), Hudsonville Unity Christian (five in girls soccer) and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern (four in girls tennis).

Several area schools captured MHSAA state championships in 2008-09. Vandercook Lake won the Division 3 state title in girls bowling, while Michigan Center won the Division 4 state title in competitive cheerleading. Jackson Lumen Christi

captured the Division 3 boys golf championship and Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Division 1 boys swimming and diving title. Ann Arbor Greenhills captured Division 4 state titles in boys and girls tennis, while Ann Arbor Huron won the Division 1 boys tennis championship.

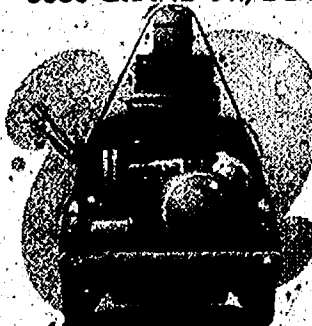
A complete list of 2008-09 state champions is posted on the MHSAA Web site, www.mhsaa.com.

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- Checking clinic for first year Pee Wees
- Run by experienced DYHC Coaching Staff
- Written evaluations for each participant
- DYHC jersey and end of camp pizza party

Fees

- \$125 early bird fee (register on/before July 17th)
- \$95 family discount (for each additional sibling on/before July 17th)
- \$150 total camp fee (register after July 17th)
- \$130 family discount (for each additional sibling after July 17th)
- \$15/day open tryout drop-in fee

Summer Camp Schedule

Level	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
'99 Squirt AA	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm
'98 Pee Wee A	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm	6:00-7:20pm
'97 Pee Wee AA	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm
'96 Bantam A	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm	7:30-8:50pm

Arrive 1/2 Hour Early, Open Tryouts occur on Thursday and Friday

For more info about or to register for DYHC Summer Camp and Open Tryouts: www.dexteryouthhockey.com
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Chelsea 175th Anniversary Celebration: A look back



The Chelsea Area Historical Society's museum display was a popular spot during the 175th.

Rick DeTroyer gives demonstrations of how he cheaply and effectively makes earth molds in which he fashions metals and other objects into shapes for larger works of art.



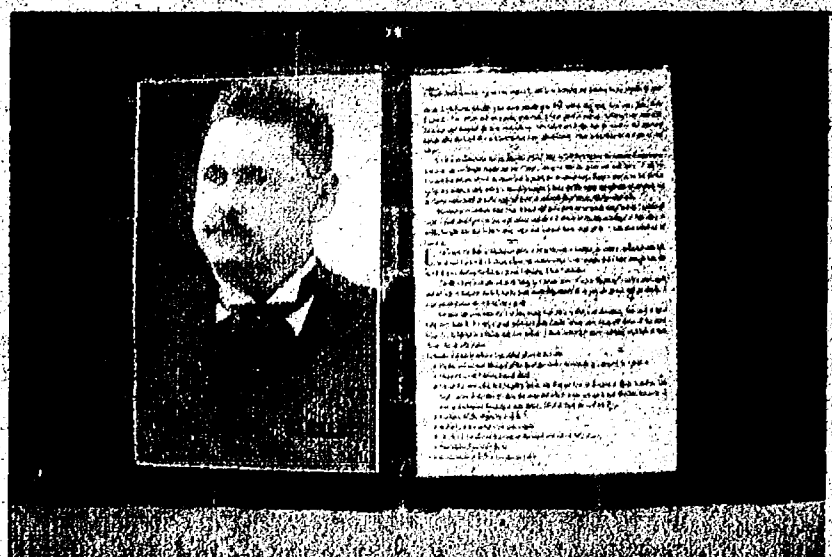
Chelsea Farmer's Supply welcomed visitors to come to one of the oldest places in Chelsea.



Ashley and Bonnie Cook sell old-fashioned candy at their old-fashioned candy counter, complete with a very old candy scale.



Matt Nidkerl encoozes after spending half of the weekend living outdoors as soldiers did in the 1800's during the Civil War.



The Chelsea Area Historical Society lined the western wall of the Glazier Building with biographies on important area figures like Frank Porter Glazier, who was one of the first settlers in the area and a founder of many local institutions, buildings and factories in Chelsea.



Janet Ogilvie-Meter and her children Ava and Cameron at Joe Merkel's dig at the corner of East and Jackson streets. About 30 people watched Joe and his crew unearth plates, cups, chamber pot lids, beer bottles, medicine bottles and egg shells. Some of the best finds were a triple milk glass ink well, an 1870s Ann Arbor beer bottle and a plate with painted lily of the valley flowers. Janet is a member of the Chelsea Area Historical Society who sponsored the archival dig.



The chicken broil was a testament to the number of visitors to the 175th. This is how much chicken was left by 9:30 p.m. Saturday - not even dinner time.

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A blend of sun and clouds	A stray thunderstorm late	A p.m. t-storm possible	Thunderstorms possible	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Partly sunny and nice	Warmer with morning rain	Partial sunshine
78° to 84°	56° to 62°	81° to 87° 66° to 66°	79° to 85° 52° to 58°	76° to 82° 50° to 56°	75° to 81° 53° to 59°	83° to 89° 48° to 54°	75° to 81° 49° to 55°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, July 6

Temperatures:

High/low for the week: 83°/61°

Normal high/low: 83°/61°

Average temperature: 77.7°

Normal average temperature: 71.7°

Precipitation:

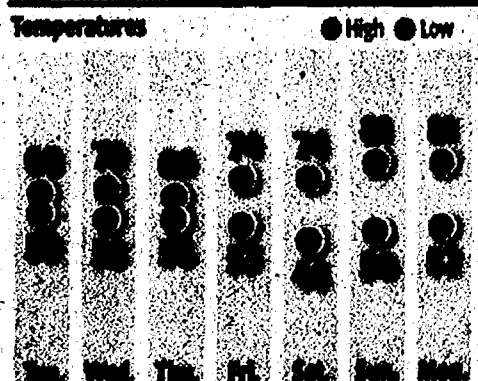
Total for the week: 0.16"

Total for the month: 0.16"

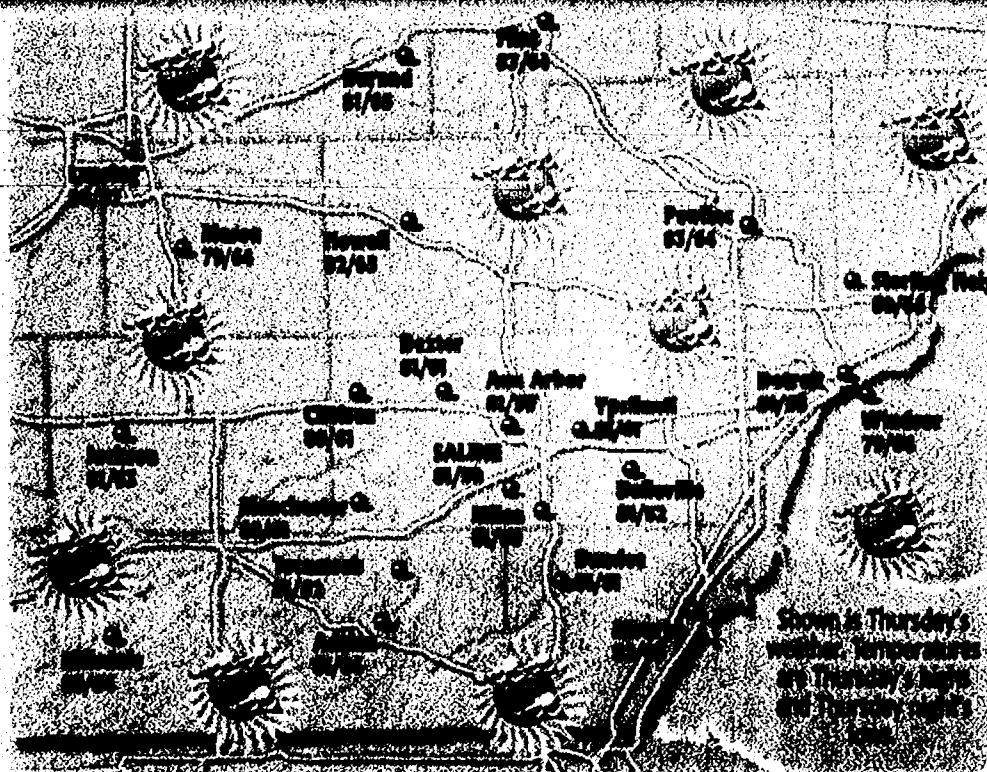
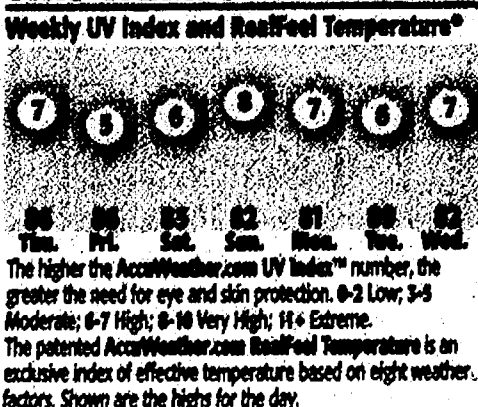
Normal for the month: 0.63"

Normal for the year: 17.40"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:08 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Friday	6:09 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Saturday	6:10 a.m.	9:11 p.m.
Sunday	6:11 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Monday	6:12 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Tuesday	6:12 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Wednesday	6:12 a.m.	9:10 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	10:33 p.m.	6:22 a.m.
Friday	10:36 p.m.	6:24 a.m.
Saturday	10:39 p.m.	6:26 a.m.
Sunday	10:42 p.m.	6:28 a.m.
Monday	10:45 p.m.	6:30 a.m.
Tuesday	10:48 p.m.	6:32 a.m.
Wednesday	10:51 p.m.	6:34 a.m.

LAST

Jul 18
Jul 21
Jul 28
Aug 5

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0
Scorse Creek	12.0	12.0

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	575 ft	575.02 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	575.02 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	81/59/pc	84/63/t	82/55/t
Bay City	81/67/pc	83/63/t	81/55/pc
Flint	83/64/pc	84/62/t	82/56/pc
Kalamazoo	82/68/pc	86/65/t	82/59/pc
Livonia	80/65/pc	84/66/t	82/61/t
Midland	80/66/pc	83/63/t	80/55/pc
Pontiac	83/64/pc	83/64/t	81/59/pc
Saginaw	81/67/pc	83/63/t	81/55/pc
Sturgis	80/68/pc	84/66/t	81/61/t
Warren	82/64/pc	85/68/t	83/62/t

WORLD CITIES

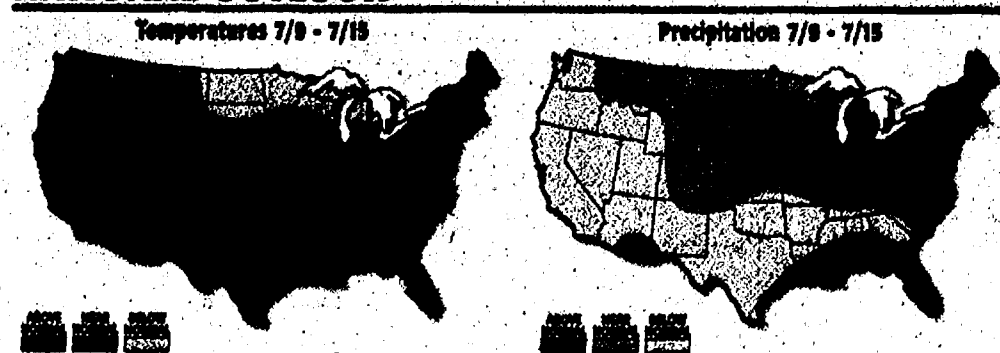
City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Albany	67/52/r	66/54/sh	63/54/t
Berlin	67/52/r	66/54/sh	63/54/t
Buenos Aires	80/74/s	102/78/s	100/74/s
Cairo	100/74/s	102/78/s	100/74/s
Calgary	90/61/pc	90/61/s	91/62/sh
Hong Kong	90/61/pc	90/61/s	91/62/sh
Johannesburg	61/41/s	63/40/s	59/42/s
London	60/50/pc	63/54/pc	69/55/t
Mexico City	76/57/r	73/54/pc	69/55/t
Paris	67/52/r	66/54/sh	63/54/t
Rio de Janeiro	82/69/pc	82/70/t	77/65/sh
Seoul	88/70/r	90/66/r	91/68/pc
Sydney	61/49/sh	63/48/sh	67/48/sh
Warsaw	68/52/sh	72/54/r	72/54/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu H/La/W	Fri H/La/W	Sat. H/La/W
Albany	67/52/r	66/54/sh	63/54/t
Boston	69/58/c	73/63/pc	79/66/pc
Chicago	85/64/pc	92/70/pc	84/68/t
Cincinnati	85/64/pc	92/70/pc	84/68/t
Dallas	102/78/s	102/78/s	100/78/s
Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/76/pc	88/76/pc
Kansas City	93/74/s	96/75/pc	91/74/r
Los Angeles	82/62/pc	84/64/pc	86/64/pc
Weather (W):	s-sunny, p-partially cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, s-snow flurries, ss-snow, l-lc.		

City	Thu H/La/W	Fri H/La/W	Sat. H/La/W
Minneapolis	83/66/t	83/63/pc	80/61/s
New York City	78/67/pc	81/70/pc	85/70/c
Philadelphia	82/64/pc	83/68/pc	88/72/pc
Pittsburgh	80/60/pc	86/68/pc	84/66/c
San Francisco	69/54/pc	68/55/pc ¹	68/55/pc
Wash., DC	84/67/pc	83/71/pc	90/73/pc

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LIMIT 4 per customer with \$25 additional purchase

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SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2



QUAKER LIFE & CAP'N CRUNCH CEREALS

Life 15.5 oz., Life Cinnamon 15 oz., Life Maple & Brown Sugar 14 oz., Cap'n Crunch Berries 15 oz., Cap'n Crunch Peanut Butter 14 oz., Cap'n Crunch Original 14 oz.

2/\$4

SAVE UP TO \$3.90 on 2

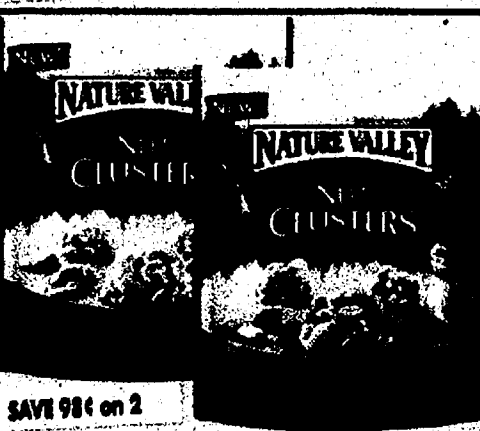


NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA CLUSTERS

5-8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE 98¢ on 2



QUAKER BREAKFAST SQUARES

12.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.50 on 2



QUAKER CHEWY GRANOLA BARS

10 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.70 on 2



HEALTHY CHOICE FRESH MIXERS

6.95-7.95 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.50 on 2



PILLSBURY BROWNIES

13.5-19.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.78 on 2



BETTY CROCKER COOKIE MIX

17.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.50 on 2



CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL

48 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

SAVE \$2.50 on 2



OUR FAMILY BRANDS SALE

OUR FAMILY COFFEE

26-34.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$5.00

SAVE \$1.75



OUR FAMILY MARSHMALLOWS

10-10.5 oz.
Regular or Miniature

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.40 on 4



OUR FAMILY PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS & MANDARIN ORANGES

4-11 oz.

\$5.00

SAVE \$2.50 on 5



OUR FAMILY BAKED BEANS

28 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

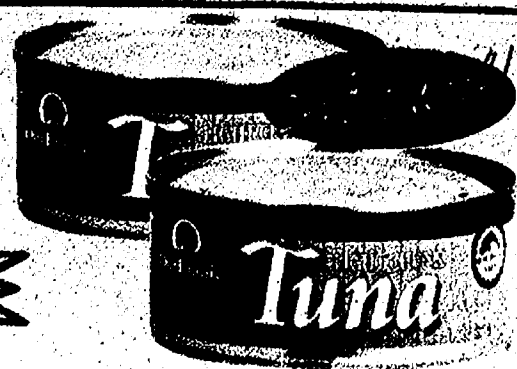
SAVE 65¢



OUR FAMILY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

5 oz.

4/\$3



OUR FAMILY BOXED PASTA DINNERS

5.6-7.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

SAVE 45¢



THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY LIGHT
& DIET CRANBERRY
DRINKS
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



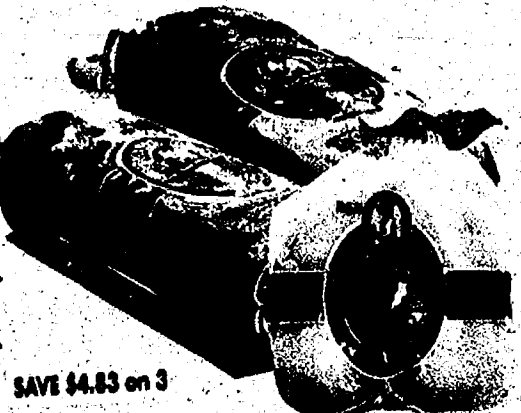
KRAFT
MAC & CHEESE
Original Blue Box
7.25 oz.



SWEET BABY RAY'S
BBQ SAUCE
18 oz.
Selected Varieties



AUNT MILLIE'S
BUTTER TOP BREADS
& HONEY STYLE
HAMBURGER &
HOT DOG BUNS
8 ct. or 22 oz.
Selected Varieties



RONZONI
PASTA
12 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



RED GOLD
TOMATOES
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



INDIAN SUMMER
PREMIUM
APPLE SAUCE
50 oz.
Selected Varieties



CHEF BOYARDEE
CANNED PASTA
W/MEAT SAUCE
14.75 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties



LACHOY
BIPACKS
42 oz.
Selected Varieties



DEI FRATELLI
SALSA
16 oz.
Medium Original or
Black Bean & Corn



SUMMER COOLDOWN SALE!

NESTLE
PURE LIFE
WATER
6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties



GATORADE
64 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties



KOOL-AID
ENVELOPES
.13 - .23 oz.
Selected Varieties



KOOL-AID
19 oz.
Makes 8 quarts
Selected Varieties



OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
JUICE
3 Liter Value Size
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY
PREMIUM
DRINKING WATER
24 Pk.



DOLLAR DAYS EVERYDAY AT COUNTRY MARKET!

VALUE CHOICE CEREALS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

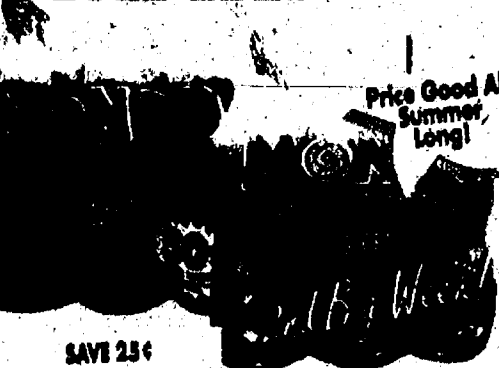
WYLER'S UNSWEETENED
2 Qt.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



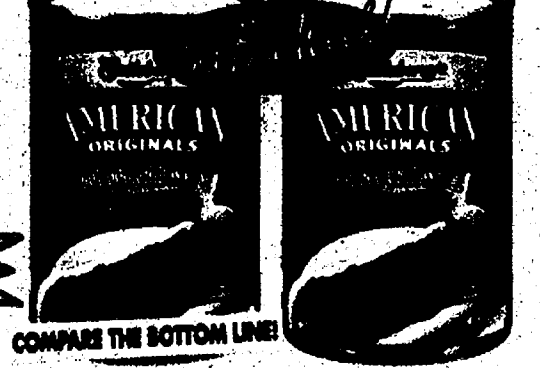
MONDO FRUIT SQUEEZERS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



CASTLEBERRY'S HOT DOG SAUCE
10 oz.
Regular or Onion

\$1.00



PAJEDA'S TORTILLA CHIPS, CHEESE SNACKS, PARTY MIX & CORN CHIPS
8-11 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAN GIORGIO PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



PICKLE FAIR PICKLES & RELISH
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



GLEN COURT SNACK CRACKERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



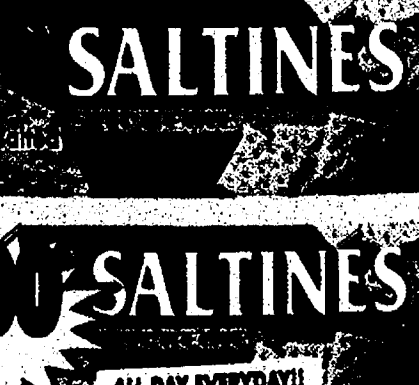
SOFT BAKED HOMESTYLE COOKIES
7.1-8.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



VISTA SALTINES
16 oz.
Salted or Unsalted

\$1.00



CHEESE KURL CHEESE SNACKS
5-9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



PRIME THEATRE MICROWAVE POPCORN
9-10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



NESTLE MOVIE THEATRE SIZE BOX CANDY
3.5-7.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



VALUE CHOICE PAPER PLATES
9 inch
70 ct.

\$1.00



FOAM CUPS
8.5 oz. • 45 ct.
16 oz. • 16 ct.

\$1.00



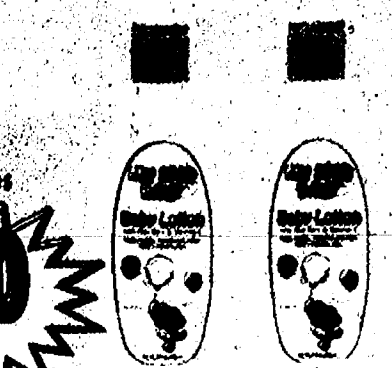
CRYSTAL LIQUID BLEACH
96 oz.
Regular or Lemon

\$1.00



MY FAIR BABY CARE
7.1-14 oz. or
80 ct. Wipes
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



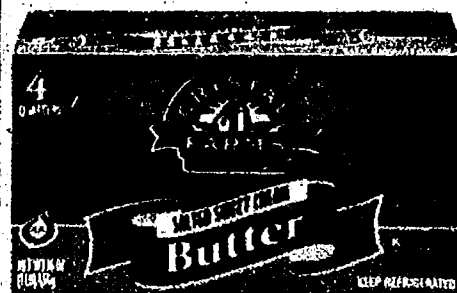
DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

**CRYSTAL FARMS
GRADE A
BUTTER QUARTERS**
16 oz.
Salted or Unsalted



2/\$3

SAVE 90¢ on 2

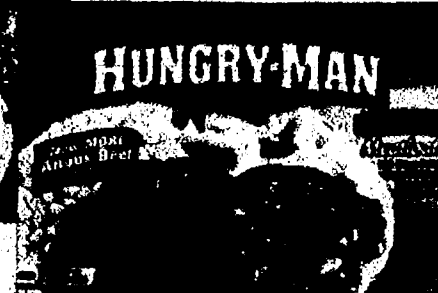


**SWANSON
HUNGRY-MAN
DINNERS**
14 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE 94¢ on 2



**BAREMAN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE**
24 oz.
Large or Small Curd



2/\$3

SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**RED BARON
PREMIUM FROZEN
PIZZA**
15.8 - 22.63 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6

SAVE \$3.90 on 2

DON'T SPEND YOUR SUMMER
IN THE KITCHEN THROW A
PREMIUM RED BARON PIZZA IN
THE OVEN!

**DOLE PREMIUM
CHILLED ORANGE
JUICE & JUICE
BLENDS**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE UP TO \$1.90 on 2

**INTERNATIONAL
DELIGHT
CREAMER**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**EGGO
NUTRI-GRAIN
WAFFLES**
12.3 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**EGGO
FAMILY PACK
WAFFLES**
17.6 - 19.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS,
GOLDEN LAYER
BISCUITS, BREADS &
PIZZA CRUST**
4 ct. or 6 - 13.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE UP TO \$5.00 on 4

**SIMPLY
POTATOES**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE 50¢ on 2

**DEE'S
TWICE BAKED
POTATOES**
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**ORE-IDA
POTATOES**
20 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE 90¢ on 2

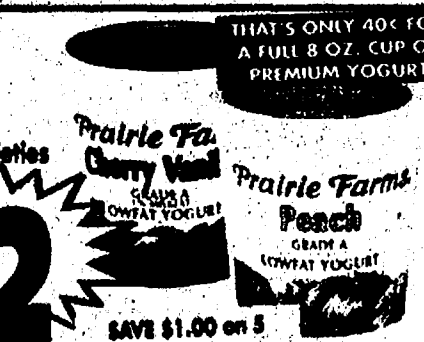
**DANNON DRINK-
ABLES &
CRUSH CUPS**
4 - 6 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**PRAIRIE
FARMS
YOGURT**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



3/\$2

SAVE \$1.00 on 5

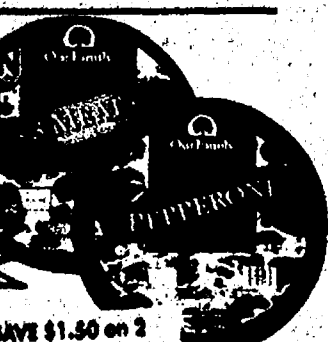
**HEALTHY CHOICE
SIMPLE SELECTIONS &
NATURAL ENTREES**
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7

SAVE UP TO \$2.40 on 4

**OUR FAMILY
PREMIUM FROZEN
PIZZA**
21 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**NORTH STAR
ICE CREAM TREATS
& POPSICLES**
6 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$7

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 on 4

**DOVE, M&M &
SNICKERS ICE
CREAM TREATS**
4 - 14 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$4.90 on 2

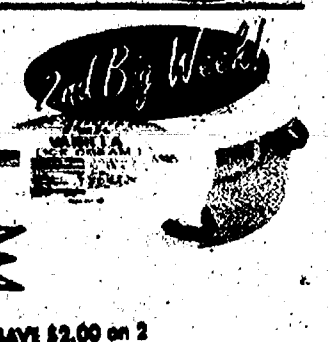
**KEMPS
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**
48 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6

SAVE \$1.90 on 2

**FAMILY PAK
ICE CREAM**
4 Qt. Pail
Selected Varieties



2/\$8

SAVE \$2.00 on 2

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Hormel
All Natural Pork &
Amish All-Natural Chicken

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**

\$1.99
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK EYE
STEAK**

\$2.99
LB.

Hormel Natural Choice
Pork
**BONELESS
HALF PORK
LOIN**

\$1.99
LB.

Hormel Natural Choice
Pork
**BONELESS
BUTTERFLY
CHOPS**

\$2.99
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural
Chicken
**CUT UP
FRIERS**

\$1.39
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural
Chicken
**BONELESS
SKINLESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**

\$3.39
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught From
USA
**SILVER BRIGHT
SALMON
FILLETS**

\$4.59
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from
Costa Rica
**PREMIUM
CENTER CUT
BLUE MARLIN**

\$7.99
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK
STEAK**

\$2.49
LB.

USDA Choice Premium
Beef
**SEASONED
TRI TIPS**

\$4.99
LB.

Hormel Natural Choice
Pork
**BONELESS
CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN
CHOPS**

\$2.79
LB.

Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily
**GROUND
CHUCK**
Family Pack

\$1.99
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural
Chicken
**CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS**

\$1.19
LB.

Amish Farms All Natural
Chicken
**CHICKEN
LEG
QUARTERS**

89¢
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from
Canada
**BONELESS
SKINLESS
HADDOCK
FILLETS**

\$6.99
LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from
Canada
**BONELESS
SKINLESS
SOLE
FILLETS**

\$6.79
LB.

**BUTTERBALL
TURKEY BREAST**
Selected Varieties

\$5.79
LB.

**CADY CREE
PROVOLONE
CHEESE**

\$3.99
LB.

**SANDRIDGE
GREEK FETA**

\$3.39
LB.

**WILSON'S
HAWAIIAN FRUIT**

\$4.99
LB.

**BRANDEN FRESH
SUMMER
COLESLAW**

\$4.19
LB.

**DEALLO
X-SHARP CHEDDAR
OR SWISS CHEESE**

\$3.99
LB.

**DEALLO GOLD
TOP ROUND
CORNER BEEF OR
ROAST BEEF**

\$5.99
LB.

**SAN MARTINO
HARD SALAMI**
Pre-Sliced (Bulk)

\$4.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
MONTEREY JACK
OR PEPPER JACK
CHEESE**

\$5.89
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
HONEY MAPLE
HAM**

\$6.99
LB.

**BOARS HEAD
HONEY MAPLE
TURKEY**

\$7.99
LB.

Lunchmeats

**OUR FAMILY
LUNCHMEATS**
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef Bologna
1 lb.

\$1.49
LB.

**JOHNSONVILLE
SMOKED BRATS
OR SAUSAGE
LINKS**
Selected Varieties
14-16 oz.

\$2.99
LB.

**BAR-S
BACON**
12 oz.

\$1.79
LB.

**SMITHFIELD
4X6 SLICED
LUNCHMEAT**
Selected Varieties
1 lb.

\$2.99
LB.

**EL MONTEREY
BURRITOS**
Selected Varieties
32 oz.

2/\$6

**EL MONTEREY
TAQUITOS**
Selected Varieties
28-30 oz.

\$6.49

**CUMBERLAND GAP
BONELESS HAM
SLICES OR STEAKS**
Selected Varieties
12 oz.

\$3.49
LB.

**KOEGEL'S
VIENNAS**

\$2.99
LB.

**Wild Caught from Canada
WHITE PERCH
FILLETS**

\$4.29
LB.

**HARVEST OF THE
SEA COOKED
SALAD SHRIMP**

2/\$3

**GREAT
ON THE
GRILL!**

Deli

**CRUNCHMASTER
CRACKERS**
Selected Varieties
4 1/2 oz.

\$2.79
LB.

**ATHENOS
HUMMUS**
Selected Varieties
7 oz.

\$2.59
LB.

Boars Head available at Chelsea, Dexter,
Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn,
Ferguson, Parnall & Spring Arbor

**Seafood
Road Show**
Fri., July 10 11 am - 7 pm
Sat., July 11, 10 am - 6 pm
Ferguson & Chelsea
Stores Only!

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

2/\$7



SAVE \$1.70

**CASCADIAN
ORGANIC
FRUIT**

8-10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$5.70 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



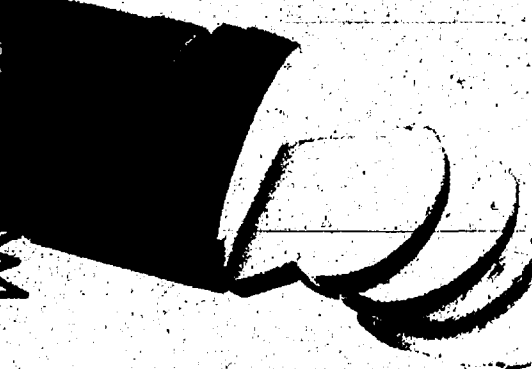
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

FRESH BAKERY!

**Fresh Baked
ENGLISH MUFFIN
BREAD**

16 oz.

\$1.39



**Fresh Baked
CLUB ROLLS**

6 ct.
Wheat or white

\$1.59



**CAKE
DONUTS**

12 ct.
Selected Varieties

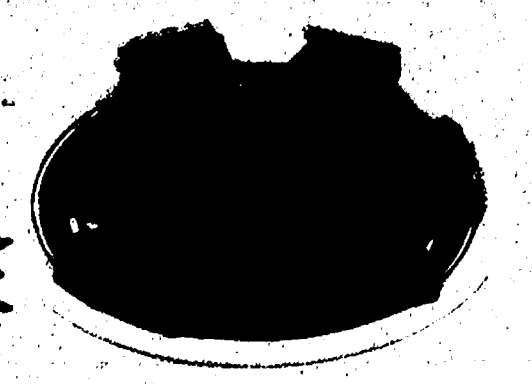
\$2.29



**Delicious
LOFTHOUSE
BROWNIES**

13 oz.
Selected Varieties

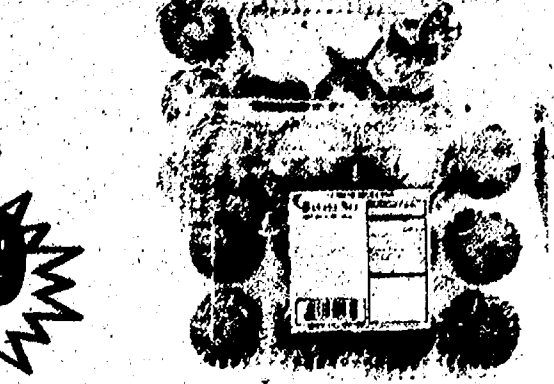
\$4.19



**MINI
MUFFINS**

10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

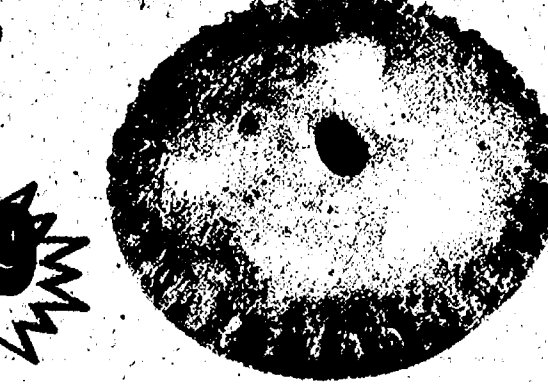
\$3.39



**Pie of the Month
BLACK
CHERRY**

9 inch

\$8.99



HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

T-SHIRTS
Selected Sizes &
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll

\$6.93

SAVE \$3.02



CHARMIN ULTRA
BATH TISSUE
24 Regular Rolls

\$6.93

SAVE \$1.82



SWIFFER
DISPOSABLE
CLOTHS
12 - 16 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

SAVE \$1.70 on 2



XTRA 2X
LIQUID LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
68.75 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$2.38 on 2



DOWNY
LIQUID FABRIC
SOFTENER
41 - 60 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10

SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2



TIDE 2X
LIQUID
DETERGENT
100 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$11

SAVE \$2.46



PAMPERS
REFILL
180 - 231 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00

SAVE 99¢



BIC
SHIMMER &
SOLEIL 4 BLADE
3 - 4 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00

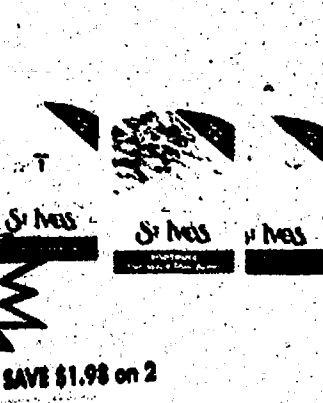
SAVE 99¢



ST. IVES
LOTION
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

SAVE \$1.98 on 2



LISTERINE
500 ml
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

SAVE \$1.38 on 2



PET CARE SAVINGS!

WHISKAS
CAT FOOD
12 Pk. Cans Value Pack
Selected Varieties

2/\$8

SAVE \$1.90 on 2



DAD'S
CAT FOOD
16 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$12

SAVE \$8.70 on 2



MIGHTY DOG
CANNED
DOG FOOD
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$3

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!!



DAD'S
DOG FOOD
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$12

SAVE \$7.90 on 2



SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

**JAY'S
BIG J
POTATO CHIPS**
11 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**COCA-COLA
PRODUCTS**
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



2/\$9
LIMIT 6
SAVE \$3.00 on 3

**PEPSI-COLA
PRODUCTS**
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



2/\$9
LIMIT 2
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**KEEBLER
TOWNHOUSE OR
PECAN SANDIES**
9.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$3.00 on 2



**AQUAFINA
& LIPTON
SINGLES**
20 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties



4/\$3
SAVE \$1.60 on 4



**MISC
BRANDS**
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



4/\$4
SAVE \$2.00 on 4



**FRITO LAY
FRITOS &
CHEETOS**
10.25 - 11.25 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



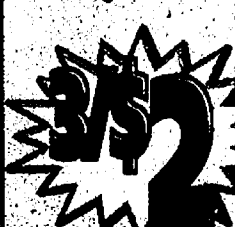
**FRITO LAY
ROLD GOLD
PRETZELS**
10 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



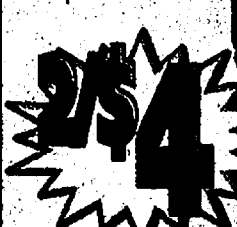
**BAREMAN'S
WATER**
1 Gallon
Drinking or Distilled



3/\$2
SAVE 24¢ on 3



**RED DIAMOND
PREMIUM TEA**
1 Gallon Value Size
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



**BETTERMADE
TORTILLA
CHIPS**
13 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.80 on 2



**BETTERMADE
KETTLE STYLE
POTATO CHIPS**
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



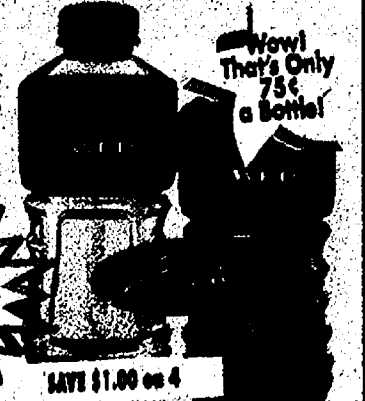
2/\$4
SAVE \$1.80 on 2



**POWERADE
ISOTONIC
SPORTS DRINK**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties



4/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 4



POWERADE
8 Pk. 20 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties



2/\$8
SAVE \$1.90 on 2



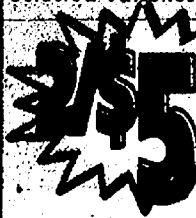
**NABISCO
TOASTED
CHIPS**
8.1 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



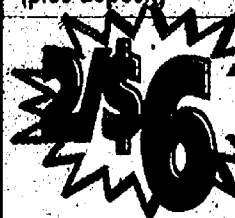
**NABISCO
100 CALORIE
PACKS**
4.25 - 4.87 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.00 on 2



**COCA-COLA
PRODUCTS**
6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



2/\$6
SAVE \$2.50 on 2



**PEPSI-COLA
PRODUCTS**
8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.50 on 2



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)

2/4

Where
Liquor
is Sold

JACK DANIELS
750 ml
(plus tax)

2/2

Where
Liquor
is Sold

**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

A SUMMERTIME FAVORITE

**BACARDI GOLD
& SUPERIOR RUM**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$12.95

Where
Liquor
is Sold

**BOMBAY
GIN**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$15.95

Where
Liquor
is Sold

**NEWMAN'S OWN
WINES**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.95

SAVE \$7.80

**COLUMBIA CREST
TWO VINES &
LITTLE PINGUIN
AUSTRALIAN WINE**
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/11

SAVE UP TO \$4.90 on 2

**MIX &
MATCH**

**ABSOLUT
SWEDISH VODKA**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$19.95

Where
Liquor
is Sold

**DEWAR'S
WHITE LABEL
SCOTCH**
750 ml
(plus tax)

\$21.95

Where
Liquor
is Sold

THE BREWERY!

**BELLS
OBERON**
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.95

SAVE \$1.00

**BELLS
OBERON**
6 Liter Keg Can
(plus tax & deposit)

\$16.95

GREAT 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**
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$9.95

WOW!! THAT'S ONLY 62¢
FOR A KING OF BEERS!!

**BUD
LIGHT**

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
Coors
Labatt**
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)

\$15.95

JUST OVER 2 BITS FOR AN
ICE COLD BEER!

BUSCH
SAVE \$1.00

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

Enjoy 8 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



SAVE \$3.99
California
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. **\$3.99**



SAVE 81¢ / lb.
New Crop Extra Large
SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES
1 lb. **\$1.18**



SAVE 71¢ / lb.
California
PEACHES OR NECTARINES
1 lb. **\$1.28**



SAVE 61¢
Baby
PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS
8 oz. **\$1.68**



SAVE \$1.98
New Crop
JUICY BLUEBERRIES
1 lb. **\$1.98**




SAVE 21¢ / lb.
Georgia Genuine
VIDALIA SWEET ONIONS
1 lb. **78¢**



SAVE 81¢ / lb.
California
RED & BLACK PLUMS
1 lb. **\$1.18**




BLOOMING BOUQUET
\$5.99



SAVE 81¢ / lb.
Canadian
ON THE VINE TOMATOES
1 lb. **\$1.48**



SAVE 98¢
Dole
Greener Selection
12 oz. **\$2.53**



SAVE 98¢
Home Grown
GREEN ONIONS OR CUCUMBERS
1 lb. **\$3.51**



SAVE 79¢
Earthbound Farm
ORGANIC BABY CARROTS
1 lb. **\$2.53**