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Chelsea Standard

VOL. 138, No. 18

75¢

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2011

Bentley wins partial term

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

For an off-year, May election the turnout across Washtenaw County was considerable at 32,072 ballots cast of 12.07 percent of all registered ballots in the county as of 11:39 p.m. Tuesday night. In the Chelsea school district 3,794 voters turned out, and in the Dexter school district even more voters showed with 3,855 ballots cast.

Chelsea's Laurel McDevitt, who could not be reached for contact on election night, was unchallenged for another full term and garnered 1,809 votes against 21 write-in ballots.

Fellow incumbent Jon Bentley won the election for a partial term with 1,157 votes to challenger Kathy Keinath's 803.

Bentley, who has served as a school board member previously, said today's school districts' budgets are very

reminiscent of when he was a board member in 2002.

"That means our student funding allowance has not increased yet we've been faced with rising health care, retirement and utility costs," he said. "It's been a continuous challenge to maintain financial stability in our district yet with this situation, we've found ways to do it."

Bentley added that he was proud to serve the partial two-year term and would strive to ensure that the

Chelsea school community would continue getting a well-rounded quality education.

Keinath could not be reached on election night. The school board election in Dexter was much more hotly contested with two incumbents and two challengers seeking one of two full term seats.

Lundy won with 1,309 votes alongside fellow incumbent Julie Schumaker, who was the top vote-getter with

1,453 ballots. Challengers Shawn Letwin and Amy Luczak received 488 and 599 votes respectively.

Dexter Superintendent Mary Marshall thanked Letwin and Luczak for pursuing seats on the board, praising anyone willing to donate their time and effort to leading a school district.

"It really does take a special kind of dedicated person to seek this kind of job," she said.

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "Local crime briefs: Tae kwon do instructor sentenced for sexual assault."



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- U.S. reaction to bin Laden's death

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Residents react to bin Laden's death

By James Dickson
and Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Good news doesn't typically come late at night, so when Ann Arbor's Max Hernandez saw his message light blinking, he checked his voicemail immediately.

"You don't need to be afraid anymore," Hernandez's brother said in a yell to overcome the bar noise in the background. "They got him, Bro. Osama bin Laden is dead!"

Hernandez, 23, was only an eighth-grader when the United States was hit by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"When it happened, I was in class, and I thought it was a joke, or a normal fire. At first, I didn't take it seriously, but then we all saw

the second plane hit and the surrealness set in."

"I'm glad he's dead," Hernandez said. "It's weird to celebrate someone's death."

But Hernandez's cousin, Kale Houton, didn't see bin Laden's death as a time for celebration.

"Death, of any sort, should never be a happy thing, certainly nothing to celebrate," Houton said. "The kind of thing going on right now, the celebrating, is probably the same thing that was going on over there after 9/11. Violence begets violence."

Residents Hannah Lore and Garard Bancert were buying Monday's Detroit Free Press fronted with a large, impact headline, "U.S.

PLEASE SEE OSAMA/15-A



Jon Dyer plays fetch with his German wirehaired pointer, Ruger, while while camera operator Ruben Rodriguez tapes a segment for Animal Planet's "Dogs 101."

Ugly Dog goes Hollywood

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

After opening its doors May of last year, Ugly Dog Distillery has garnered plenty of attention for great vodka, but now their mascot is stealing the spotlight for a bit.

Animal Planet's "Dogs 101" will be airing an episode this fall featuring Ugly Dog mascot Ruger, who is a German wirehaired pointer.

Ruger will be one of six breeds featured in the episode, which is skewing more and more toward rare dog breeds as the show is in its fourth season, according to producer Linda Benya.

"The show is an encyclopedia of dog breeds," she said while Ruger and his master Jon Dyer, who co-owns and operates Ugly Dog Distillery, played fetch in a field out back.

It was just one phase of a day-long film shoot involving relaxation, play and interview periods to really analyze Ruger's breed, as "Dogs 101" is known for.

"They are the top hunting dog in Germany," Dyer said while Benya's film crew from Royal Oak-based Jeff Moon Productions fitted Ruger with a first-



Ruger, mascot of Ugly Dog distillery.

person, "doggy-point-of-view" camera affixed to his collar.

"They're used for hunting boars and pigs and things of that nature," Dyer explained. "Here in the states they've been primarily turned into a bird dog. I personally know people who duck hunt with them and train them to do blood trailing and deer tracking."

German wirehaired pointers are known for their wire-like hair strands and bushy eyebrows that form a coarse coat that protects them from head to toe in heavily-wooded areas.

In fact, Ruger is featured on Ugly Dog bottles depicted in a wooded setting similar to one that you might find in northern Michigan or the

wilderness of Germany.

However, Ugly Dog Distillery didn't start coming into its own until Ruger was just 1 to 2 years old, according to Dyer, meaning that the Ugly Dog's mascot was just an "ugly puppy" when Chelsea's local vodka powerhouse was still under development.

Benya says that one of Animal Planet's

PLEASE SEE DOG/7-A

Paper has new look

The changes you see in today's edition of The Chelsea Standard are just some of the many we are making at our news organization.

News is now created and consumed in many different ways from mobile phone alerts and the web to social media and, of course, print. Each new development has its own role to play.

At The Chelsea Standard, we are committed to making sure each platform plays its part effectively. Today's new print edition of our paper reflects that commitment. The Chelsea Standard isn't just a new look and size today, it's also part of an integrated service delivering to you, our customer, a complete news package on multiple platforms.

We are continuing to expand the news and information we deliver through agreements with high-quality partners like TheStreet.com, which has expanded the breadth of our overall personal finance and business news in print and on the web. The Chelsea Standard has also launched mobile and SMS services that allow you to receive news alerts directly to your mobile device by texting HERNews to 22700.

In the past year, The Chelsea Standard has launched podcasts, more video, live chats and live streaming video. Members of our community also have signed on as bloggers.

All of this is part of our growth and focus on our community. And this is just the start. Today's print changes are just the first step in a redesign for The Chelsea Standard at www.heritage.com still to come.

We will continue to work to meet the needs and demands of our audience and customers, and as we make these changes I invite you to let us know how we are doing.

Jim Williams, publisher

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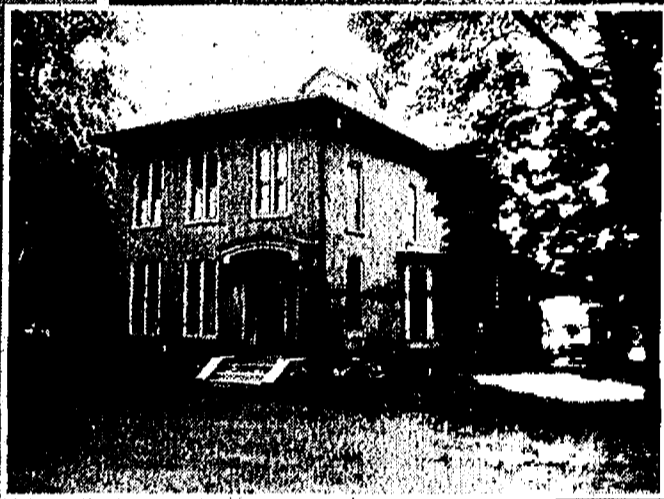
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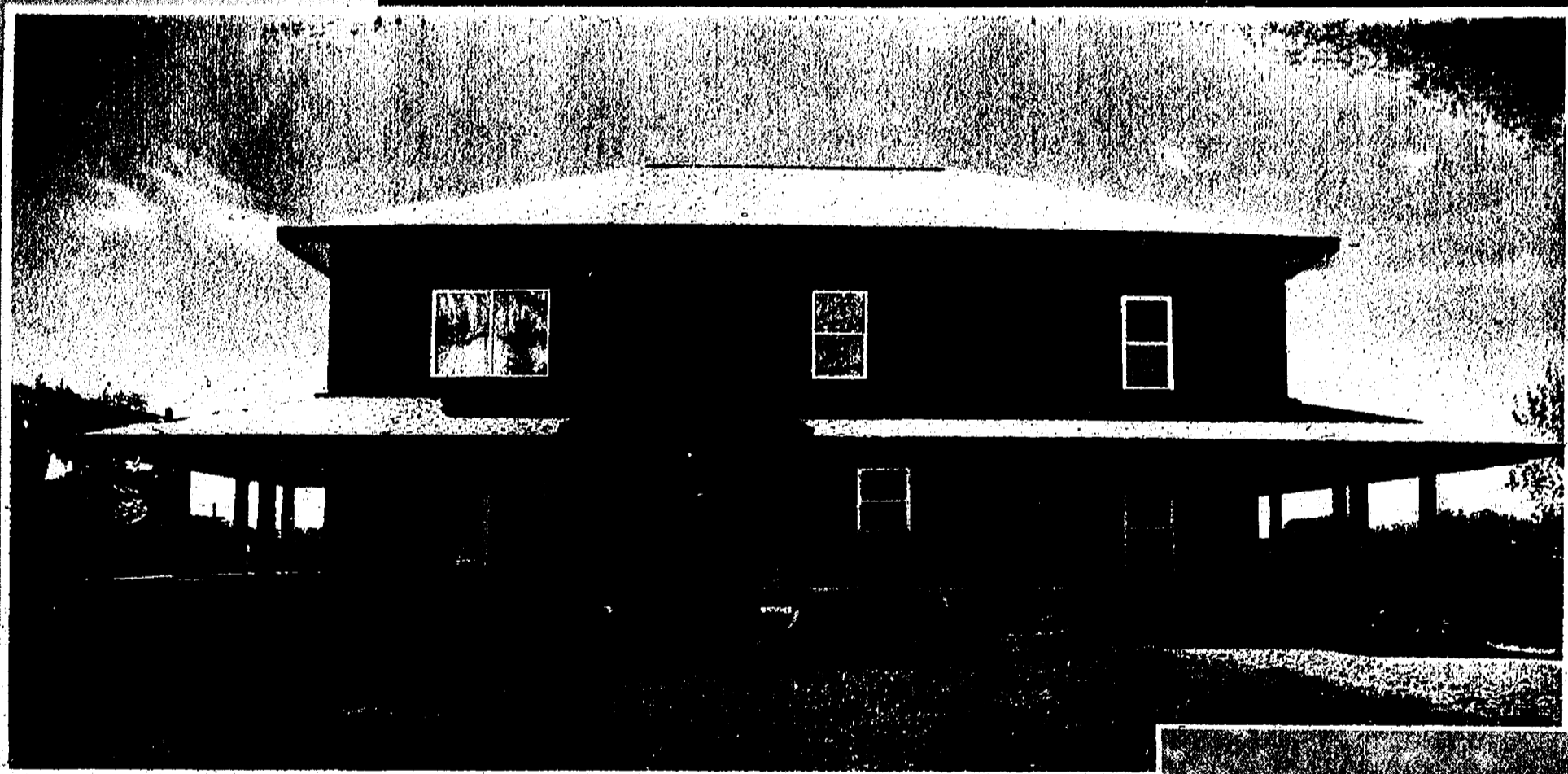


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Students earn Brass Pass

The following Chelsea High School students were awarded the brass pass this semester: Jenny Gabbard (bottom, left), Elizabeth Stofflet, Brian Cole, Tiffany Valencia, Kayla Hewitt, Jessica Craig, Tessa Elwart, McKenna Jerant, Nicole Schmelz, Teresa Perdomo, Matthew Alexander, Matt Malone, Mikayla Kies, Bram Parkinson, Sarah Eckhart, Zoe Sing, Rob Everard, Josh Tucker. Not pictured: Sarah Stamper, Adrian Schuh, Lauren Lyons, Laura Lodewyk, Laurel Hall, Danielle Dahl, Christopher Alexander, Jessi Battaglia, Brandon Cameron, Jennifer Craig and Sarah Stamper.

Heart and Sole race this Saturday, will benefit clinic

Chelsea Community Hospital invites the community to participate in the 22nd Annual Heart and Sole race on May 7. Race proceeds will benefit Chelsea Grace Clinic, a free health care clinic for uninsured or underinsured in the Chelsea area.

This family-friendly run, walk and bike race is appropriate for beginners as well as expert athletes, with its 10K, 5K, and 2-mile runs; 5K and 2-mile walks, and a 13.8 mile bike race.

The 5K race will have chip-start timing, and all ages are welcome to run or walk. Ages 14 and up may participate in the bike race, and may do a combination run/bike if they wish.

"The race is truly unique because we have such a wide range of participants each year," said Tracy Nelsen, race director. "We have families with young children, people who want to get active, athletes training for marathons, and many people who just want to

have fun while helping a great community cause."

Due to the construction on the hospital campus, the race has temporarily moved to a new location at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Fréer Road. Registration and post-race activities will take place at the high school as well.

After a successful turnout last year of more than 700 participants, the hospital hopes to surpass that goal and bring even more community members together to get moving and to benefit Grace Clinic.

Tech T-shirts and a back sack will be given to the first 800 registrants. The Race will also feature its second annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Chelsea Knights of Columbus, and awards will be given to the first three in each age division. All kids will receive a participant ribbon.



For more information, or to register, please visit www.chelseaheartandsole.com. Online registration closes on May 5.

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Thu, May 5, 2011

Voters approve special education millage

By Kevin Doby
Heritage Media
It appears Washtenaw



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Journal Register
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Intermediate School District voters passed a renewal of the special education millage Tuesday by an overwhelming margin.

As of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, with tallies in at 106 of the 119 precincts, the vote stood 24,698 for the renewal and 7,065 against.

"I am thankful that the voters in Washtenaw County chose to support our kids by passing the WISD special education millage," said Dexter Superintendent Mary Marshall.

The millage will provide about \$14 million for the

county, which is less than past years because of a decrease in taxable home values.

"Public education is something the public seems very concerned about. There seems to be a growing angst about what it's going to look like in the future," said Saline Schools Superintendent Scot Graden. "So, it's very nice to have such a strong vote of confidence. It's going to make it nicer to come into work tomorrow."

The millage is specifically for special education stu-

dents, who make up about 14 percent of the students within the WISD. The largest number is faced with some form of learning disability, and the second most have a speech or language impairment.

"This millage addresses the needs of some of our most disadvantaged children," said Chelsea Schools Superintendent David Killips. "This money will help mitigate the financial crisis coming from Lansing as a result of coming cuts."

The latter part is good news to all school admin-

istrators, with so many districts across the state and county facing harsh budget situations in the near future.

"From my stand point, it's keeping a very difficult situation from being even worse," Graden said.

However, while the budget is obviously a big concern, tonight appears to be a big win for the students, school administrators said.

"The tax revenue collected through this millage renewal will make a difference for all of our kids," Marshall said. "The overwhelming support of the

community, both in Dexter and throughout the county, demonstrates the importance we place on quality educational programs for our kids."

"When you think about the challenges students with special needs face," Graden said, "it's very heartening, from my perspective, to see how much the community cares about the kids."

Staff Writer Kevin Doby can be reached at 429-7380 or kdoby@heritage.com. Check out his blog at http://heritageweststaffblog.blogspot.com.

Pittsfield voters pass public safety millage

Property owners to pay nearly double

By James Dickson
Heritage Media

It didn't take a call to Pittsfield Township's Records and Elections manager, Sabrina Gross, to know how the municipality's public safety millage turned out, although that call was made. It only took a look at the yard signs outside the polling place.

One might say that public safety ran unopposed in Pittsfield's first public safety millage vote since 2002. Even though the millage would almost double the township's tax rate to 1.95 mills from 1 mill, voters approved the measure by 72 percent.

In public forums on the millage vote, officials faced the tough questions one might expect when

you ask voters to dig deeper in their pockets in a lingering recession. But there was no organized, concerted opposition, none of the cynicism voters expressed in November 2009, when they rejected a countywide school millage. There wasn't even a slogan or a T-shirt or a yard sign.

The township's current millage rate of 1 mill was approved by voters in 2002. Almost everything has changed in the decade since. Costs have skyrocketed - labor, health care, the cost of fuel. Once-reliable revenue streams such as property taxes and revenue sharing from the state have declined considerably. And the current millage is set to expire in 2012.

In 2000, the public safety department employed 59 people and operated on a budget of \$3.95 million. Today it employs 72 people at a cost of \$7.94 million - only 13 more employees and a budget twice the

size. Costs and declining revenues are the difference.

Today, more than one-third of the public safety budget comes from millage funds.

Township Supervisor Mandy Grewal had led a series of public meetings in the weeks before the vote, explaining possible cuts if the millage didn't pass. Layoffs of police and firefighters were a promise, not a threat, she said.

Police patrols, fire suppression and investigative services would all be cut back, explained the township's information guide on the millage. Grewal has made it a custom for the township to produce informational websites for hot-button issues.

Kristin Beaver could be counted a believer in the risks of cutting back on public safety. Those risks, along with the low cost of the millage - about 27 cents a day for the average homeowner - made her choice

to support the millage an easy one, she said.

"I'm here for public safety," Beaver said after voting at Precinct 3 at the Chinmaya Mission at 4760 Packard Road Tuesday.

"My kids actually go to private school," she added, and as such wouldn't be affected by the countywide school millage, which passed. But she wants to see police in her neighborhood and she's willing to pay for it.

"We have about 1,500 cars pass through our subdivision every day, and half of them are going 60 miles an hour. I need the police to be available to patrol the neighborhood."

Voter turnout was about 15 percent, with almost 3,700 of the township's 23,221 registered voters casting ballots. That turnout level is typical if not on the high end for a May millage, Gross said.

Staff Writer James Dickson can be reached at jdickson@heritage.com.

Down on the Farm

MSU program teaches students about agriculture

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

In the past 21 years, Rural Education Days, put on by the Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension Office, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and the Washtenaw County Farm Council, has educated more than 47,000 Michigan third-graders, teachers and parents about Michigan farming.

"Every generation, we're getting further away from kids who have any connection to farming at all," said Nancy Thelen, an MSU Extension educator who was responsible for much of the preparation. Thelen has been a part of the event, known as Project RED, for all 21 years.

The annual event, held at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds in Lodi Township, near Saline, took place April 26 through April 28. On site, students spent two hours rotating through six presentations about Michigan farming. "It shows them how Michigan commodities go from farm to the consumer," said Joanna Vanraden, third-grade teacher from Manchester's Klager Elementary School.

All groups gathered for an opening presentation on products produced in the



Students had the opportunity to operate a hand grain mill during the commodity showcase portion of the day.

state of Michigan called "A-Walk through Michigan Commodities." Afterward, the groups were split up to rotate through the other exhibits.

"In 'What's Up with Water,'" Diane Fenerowicz and Debi Walker explained how little fresh water our planet has available and what needs to be done to protect it.

The next stop for students was the farm animal exhibit. Students were able to pet and hold animals, including, rabbits, chickens, horses and goats. Allison Bellairs of Munith was also on hand to show how rabbit fur is turned



Third-graders had the opportunity last week to snuggle close to a rabbit during the Rural Education Days farm animal exhibit at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline.

SEE RELATED VIDEO BY CLICKING ON www.heritage.com

into yarn on a spinning wheel.

Moving into the next barn, visitors munched on popcorn and scooped ice cream as Michigan commodities were available for students to see and taste. Other products included soy beans, sun flower seeds, apples, wheat and oats.

"It's great understanding what good it is to buy our products," said Andrew Gregory of Dexter who attended the trip with his daughter, Krisse.

The "Dairy...From Moo to You" presentation was

up next, with the milk industry highlighted with a pregnant calf on hand as a visual aid.

Marie Marion of Saline led the talk in Barn B about growing corn. The large machinery necessary for corn production was on site, along with products made from corn. Students had many questions when Marion showed them a coffee cup made out of corn plastic. Marion also explained the different types of corn and what takes place during the planting process.

Students went home with goodie bags made up of donations from

various agriculture commodity groups and MSU Extension. The Washtenaw Conservation District also donated tree seedlings for each student to take home and plant.

"It's well-run," said Dianna Belue, parent of Klager student Randy Belue about Project RED. "It's very organized. We never had this when I went to school."

Funding for the event was also contributed by Pittsfield Union Grange, Saline-Ann Arbor Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association, and the Washtenaw-Dairy and Livestock Council.

Chelsea Area Garden Club to hold plant sale

By Mary Jo Frank
Guest Writer

More than 3,000 robust, healthy plants, including several hundred daylilies, will be on sale at the Chelsea Area Garden Club's 12th annual plant sale 8:30 a.m. to noon May 14 in a new location.

The sale will be held at 222 S. Main Street, the old Palmer Family Ford-Mercury dealership, across from the Chelsea District Library and Chelsea State Bank.

Nancy Cooper of Gregory and Jayetta Edwards co-chair the CAGC Plant Sale Committee.

Cooper said the spacious parking lot is a great venue for displaying the truckloads of perennials, ornamental grasses, annuals and herbs grown and donated by the club's more than 60 members, neighbors and friends. The majority of plants sell for \$2 to \$4 each.

Plants are organized by type, including whether they thrive in sun or shade. Club members, including Master Gardeners, will be on hand to answer questions.

"All these plants are grown locally, so the chances are they will grow well in your garden," Edwards said. "People have learned it is good to come early for the best selection, and they come, rain or shine."

Sale proceeds go toward beautification and community projects.

Club members plant and maintain gardens in public areas, including pots outside the Chelsea District Library and areas around the former Chelsea Post Office. The beautification program is expanding this summer to include planters in front of the Purple Rose Theatre.

Proceeds also fund grants for community and school gardens, part of club members' efforts to pass on their love of gardening to others, especially children, said Edwards, whose interest in gardening piqued at a young age. She worked with her grandmother, a midwife and herbalist, her dad, who loved trees and her mother, who tended a 1-acre vegetable garden throughout her life.

Edwards learned about annuals from a neighbor, who was a botanist.

"Each year, we would go through the seed catalogs and plan our annuals garden using a different color theme. She was a great mentor," said Edwards, who went on to work professionally at Goldner-Walsh Nursery in Bloomfield, where she propagated and cared for plants for 14 years.

Cooper's mother was also an avid gardener, specializing in vegetables and perennials. Cooper, who taught special education in Chelsea for 33 years, maintained a small perennial garden until she retired from teaching in 2002.

"Once I retired, I went berserk," said Cooper, who, along with her husband, Doug,



Chelsea Area Garden Club members, from left, Christine Forsch, Ann Feeney and Jayetta Edwards, pot ornamental grasses for the club's May 14 plant sale. Bob Wilkins organizes the trailer. Ferns, hostas, wildflowers, herbs and perennials also will be for sale.

also a retired teacher, has two acres of gardens at their Joslin Lake home.

For more information about the plant

sale, club projects, grants and scholarships, contact Edwards at 734-433-9772 or jattoorak@aol.com, or visit <http://chelsea-gardenclub.com/>.

Waterloo Horsemen ride trail despite concerns

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

The Waterloo Horsemen's Association held a ride on the Waterloo-Pinckney Trail April 30 despite protests from some nature lovers last week.

The Waterloo Horsemen Association was given a permit to ride the trail from Waterloo to Green Lake with 100 horses after a request was approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Some familiar with the trail, however, were concerned with the possible impact the horses could have on the trail.

Gary Jones, Waterloo Recreation park manager, said on the day of the event he was told one individual was at a road crossing with a sign in protest of the ride, but there was no confrontation.

Barry Lonik, a Dexter Township resident, is an outdoor enthusi-

ast who often hikes the trails in Waterloo and Pinckney. He is concerned with the effects the horses could have on the trail, including increased erosion.

"There are some sensitive areas along that trail that could be very badly damaged," Lonik said.

He said the soil on the trail tends to be very thin. When the horses disrupt the soil, it could cause the sand and gravel underneath to be exposed and then blow away more easily. His concern was elevated because of the wet condition of the trail.

"It's hard to get away from their doing a great deal of damage," Lonik said. "That's a recipe for a disaster — for trails that are pretty nice."

Ron Olson, chief of the Parks and Recreation Division for the DNR, said the DNR approved the permit and saw the horses creating no immediate danger to the trails.

"It was felt this one day event would not create any great damage," Olson said. "If there is any damage, the horse group is responsible for making appropriate repairs."

Following the event, a stewardship representative from the DNR, who is an environmentalist, will personally walk the trail and inspect it for damage. If any damage is found, the Waterloo Horsemen's Association will have two weeks to repair it, as would any other group using the trail.

"We're always concerned," Olson said. "That's why we do permits in the first place."

Jones said he hadn't inspected the full trail yet, but during the ride, the riders had to go off the trail to get around a wet area. The veered path could possibly require repair after further inspection.

Chad Simpson, president of the Waterloo Horsemen's Association, said members have devoted several

weekends to improving the trail prior to the ride, giving their time and machinery.

"These trails that we're using tomorrow were at one time horse-back trails," Simpson said the day before the event. "Until we came in, these trails were inaccessible to the majority of the user groups."

He hopes the work may make the trails better than they were before and would like to see the different user groups work together and improve the trails for everyone.

"Instead of creating conflict, we need to get together so we can all use them," Simpson said. "Now is an opportunity for both parties to come together and not make them accessible for just horses, but bikers, as well."

Lonik is supportive of the idea of different groups using the same trails, but doesn't see it as practical.

"You need to have designated

areas," he said.

Lonik said it would be difficult because horses and bikes don't mix and could be dangerous for users. He also said it's not just horses that could pose a threat to the trails, but mountain bikers and hikers, as well.

Simpson believes horses open the trails up to an additional user group as handicapped individuals can begin using them. He said horses provide people who are unable to walk or bike the opportunity to experience the trails.

Simpson said the work his group does on the trail benefit all user groups.

"A lot of times, people think there's a magic wand that's waved over the trails," Simpson said. "When people come out and walk these trails and they see no obstructions, they think this is the way it has been."

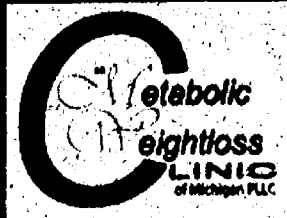
Tanya Wildt is a copy editor and special sections coordinator

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Mary Clemons CRNA

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com. Letters must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number.

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, May 5, 2011



ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Will the next vehicle you buy be:

- A. Electric hybrid
- B. Smaller and more fuel efficient
- C. Same size as current vehicle
- D. Bigger than current vehicle

GUEST COLUMN: By Merrill Matthews

Obama undermines his 'Agenda'

On many occasions, President Barack Obama has said, "The first step in winning the future is encouraging American innovation."

I agree. But in the president's 2012 budget and elsewhere, he is undermining the very innovation he claims he wants to encourage.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, the president's health care legislation, included a "data exclusivity" provision. The law permits brand-name drug manufacturers of new biologic drugs to protect the data they create for 12 years before a competitor can use that information to create a generic version of the drug.

With standard prescription drugs, which usually come in pill form, patents give innovator drug makers the exclusive right to make and sell a new drug for several years, providing the economic incentive to invest hundreds of millions of dollars creating it. Once the patent runs out, a generic drug company can market a copy of the drug, and consumers get much lower prices.

But copying pills is much easier than copying complex, "large molecule" biologics, which are made from living material such as proteins. And so generic

manufacturers need the innovator company's data to copy the biologic accurately.

Prior to ObamaCare, there was no law to determine how long drug companies could protect that data from their competitors. Now, the law gives brand-name manufacturers 12 years of data exclusivity, which is two more years than Europe, a fact that could lure more drug innovation to the United States.

So far, so good. The brand-name companies were content, and Obama's "We win through innovation" agenda would seem to be taking a step in the right direction. Indeed, it was one of the few bright spots in the health care bill.

But then the president released his 2012 budget, where he proposes cutting the data-exclusivity provision down to seven years — so much for the innovation agenda.

And there likely will be many more such examples as the government, pressed for ways to find budget savings, pushes cheaper care over quality care. Take the current battle over Avastin vs. Lucentis, both made by San Francisco-based Genentech.

Avastin is a biologic that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use on

several different cancers. Lucentis was especially developed and is FDA-approved for the treatment of eyesight loss due to age-related macular degeneration. Lucentis is expensive, about \$2,000 a treatment. Avastin is also expensive, about \$90,000 a year when used to treat cancer.

Because the two drugs are similar, many doctors have been using very small amounts of Avastin for the treatment of AMD. That reduced quantity means that an Avastin treatment for AMD costs about \$50. But the treatment is off-label because Avastin is not FDA-approved for age-related macular degeneration.

In an effort to determine if there is a therapeutic difference, the National Institutes of Health has been conducting a three-year study comparing Avastin to Lucentis. Results may be released in March of this year.

The NIH has done these kinds of drug-to-drug comparisons for years, with the goal being therapeutic — to determine which therapy is more efficacious or has the fewest side effects. Cost has not been a consideration. And it probably isn't in the current study, either.

But that doesn't mean the Obama administration won't take cost into consideration when it makes its

own decisions about what drugs will and will not be covered by Medicare and Medicaid, or even health insurance. Indeed, you can count on it.

And that is how a president can say one thing about winning the future with innovation, while completely undermining that effort with his policies — and hoping the public won't notice.

It's the battle we, as consumers, lost when ObamaCare passed. For several years, the health care system had been slowly transitioning from a top-down system where the government, for those in Medicare and Medicaid, or an insurer limited patients' choices. The goal was to move to a consumer-driven system, where the patient would be in charge.

When patients make their own health care decisions, in consultation with their doctors, they make trade-offs. They may be willing to pay more if they think a drug or other therapy is a good value for them. Not so with the government. Budgets drive decisions, especially these days. And when budgets are king, the patient is just a pawn.

Merrill Matthews is a resident scholar with the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Help end elder abuse

No one of decent character would argue that elder abuse isn't just plain disgusting.

The thought of someone taking advantage of or physically harming your grandparents or someone else's grandparents is reprehensible.

Yet thousands of senior citizens are victims of one or more of the many types of abuse existing today. It's not a new problem, but that doesn't mean we have to accept it.

Fighting the problem is only right, and part of that battle is awareness. Consequently, any effort that

enlightens people about the problem warrants support.

We are endorsing

this year as Elder Abuse Awareness Year.

As Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said in a recent news release,

"By raising awareness of elder abuse, the hope is to prevent crimes against vulnerable adults."

Elder abuse includes physical and/or emotional abuse, financial exploitation and self-neglect. Statistics indicate more than 80,000 vulnerable adults in Michigan are victims

To help spotlight the problem and promote public awareness, the Serving Adults who are Vulnerable and/or Elderly Task Force was launched in 2005.

of at least one form of elder abuse.

To help spotlight the problem and promote public awareness, the Serving Adults who are Vulnerable and/or Elderly Task Force was launched in 2005. The SAVE Task Force is a partnership among service agencies and businesses that serve the senior population, law enforcement and Oakland County Health and Human Services to protect the rights and safety of vulnerable adults.

For more information about elder abuse, visit www.oakgov.com/seniors/assets/docs/help_readable_format.pdf.

Anyone who suspects that someone is being abused or neglected may make an anonymous report to Adult Protective Services at 1-866-975-5010.

According to reports, the elderly population is a little less than a quarter of Michigan's total population, but crimes against them recently have been nearly one-third of the state's total.

Many elderly are lonely and happy to engage with friendly types. Some are more gullible and naive, even if they were less so when they had many more daily interactions with others.

Criminals see seniors as easy marks. Also, many relatives of seniors find it easy to take advantage of their elders. These individuals often see the older family member as merely a source of extra revenue. They don't have the care and respect for the seniors that they should have.

There are metro area organizations, such as Citizens for Better Care, that can help identify abusive situations.

Elder abuse educators provided by the Detroit-based organization work with long-term care staff, residents and their families to recognize and combat sexual, physical, emotional and financial abuse, neglect, exploitation and abandonment.

Elder abuse shouldn't be happening. People are supposed to respect their aging parents and grandparents. However, the problem is pervasive throughout our society and anything that can help fight it should be instituted or utilized.

So, mom and dad — grandma and grandpa deserve all of the help we can muster.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press



GUEST COLUMN: By Tom Watkins

Snyder's bold leadership, new manufacturing processes may help reinvent Michigan

We live in a fast-paced, technologically-driven, transformational, disruptive, global economy where ideas and jobs can and do move around the world effortlessly.

The 21st century will be defined by globalization, knowledge, creativity, innovation and a Darwinian ability to change and adapt.

Detroit and Michigan led the 20th century industrial revolution that put the world on wheels and lifted millions into the good life, the middle class.

As the second decade of the 21st century takes off with stubbornly high unemployment, it feels as if Michigan has become the anchor and is clearly no longer the economic sail. Yet there are forces at work that could help us tack and change direction.

While we need a cornucopia of ideas and leadership at multiple levels, here are two that I predict to be game changers:

1) The competent leadership of Gov. Rick Snyder. He is going where few politicians have gone; he has begun the process of fulfilling his promise to "reinvent" Michigan.

His first budget is as tough and bold as it is transformative. It is more than cutting — it is "reinventing."

Do I like all aspects of his budget priori-

ties? Of course not. However, I believe it will help us reach solid ground where the rebuilding of the state can begin.

Finding solid footing upon which to build anew is critical and necessary. For much of the first and last decade of the 21st century, our political leaders attempted to rebuild Michigan on a foundation in the clouds. We need to do more than simply cut government spending — we need the new three R's — Restructure, Reform and Reinvent — at every level of government.

We also need to add a "T" to the mix: Transformation. Gov. Snyder has set the state on a path to do just that.

To date, the governor has set a course that has the potential to make us stronger on the global stage.

The pain in getting there will and is tough. Change never comes easy and is resisted until it can be resisted no longer.

We will see how successful he is at beginning the process of the much needed transformation of Michigan as the legislature completes their work on Governor Snyder's first budget. Stay tuned.

2) New manufacturing technology — Rapid Technologies and Additive Manufacturing — have the potential for

changing the 21st century assembly line with rapid prototyping with technologies and processes that help conceive, test, improve and manufacture new products to bring them to market faster and most cost effectively.

This innovation holds the potential to bring manufacturing that has been offshored back to Michigan shores.

Additive manufacturing is the process of producing parts by successive melting or adding layers of material rather than removing material, as is the case with conventional machining. The process saves time and money.

Additionally, designers can see prototypes of their ideas overnight rather than waiting weeks or months for model-makers to carve them and tool-makers to make them.

The mass production that helped put Michigan on the map could morph into mass customization, thereby revolutionizing manufacturing in our state.

Additive Manufacturing allows for building parts with very complex designs without any sort of conventional tool-making while producing minimal waste material. Using AM technology has the potential

to provide extraordinary benefits for the entire manufacturing production value chain.

Today, the automobile and the factories that produce them are some of the most sophisticated technologically-driven spaces on the planet.

As Additive Manufacturing matures, it has the potential to create new innovative opportunities that will leapfrog over what we can now only imagine.

Michigan is reinventing itself. We need our private and public sector leaders to proceed as though the historically-impossible is no longer a barrier.

Both Gov. Snyder and Additive Manufacturing systems are just now in the developmental phase. It will take time to determine if their potential will materialize in ways that will truly transform our state.

It is sink or swim time in "Pure Michigan." We will soon see if as a state we are truly pioneers or simply settlers.

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He was Michigan's state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005. He can be reached at tdwatkins88@yahoo.com.

DOG

FROM PAGE 1-A

researchers discovered Ugly Dog Distillery and ascertained Ruger's involvement in the distillery's branding.

From there the network's people contacted Dyer and were surprised to learn that he is very enthusiastic about the German wire-haired pointer breed and even operates as a breeder. Featuring Dyer and his pup become a no-brainer considering "Dogs 101" revolves around teaching its viewers about a particular breed.

"Within the profile of the breed, we tell viewers everything they need to know about the German wire-haired pointer ... where they like to live and what they like during a six-minute segment," Benya said, adding with a tongue-in-cheek remark that she politely disagrees with the breed's "ugly dog" distinction.

"With his long, bushy eyebrows it looks like he just rolled out of bed ... I think they're a very cute faced dog," she said.

Dyer can attest to Ruger's quality as a companion dog and his friendly nature, as visitors to the distillery enjoy visiting with the outgoing four-legged friend.

Ruger is currently 8 years old, and Dyer said he purchased him from a breeder in North Dakota "sight unseen."

When asked how much he paid for Ruger, Dyer simply answered "a lot" while cutting a loving glance at his furry friend who was happily trundling around the distillery's storefront with the doggy-point-of-view camera on.

Chris Thorn of Jeff Moon Productions said he looking forward to seeing what Ruben Rodriguez' point-of-view camera would yield in terms of footage.

Neither Benya nor Thorn knew a specific air date for the "Dogs 101" episode featuring Ruger, but speculated that it would be aired sometime during the coming fall lineup.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tootsie Roll Fund Drive a great success in Chelsea

The local Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092 had more than 80 volunteers, many businesses, and hundreds of contributors who gave their support to the Tootsie Roll Drive on April 15, 16, and 17.

The proceeds from this annual drive are used to fund many activities for the mentally challenged young men and women at the St. Louis Center and those of the broader Chelsea community through Chelsea Special Education. We are proud to be part of this community and its generous contributors who make this work possible.

Larry Kranick and Frank Pignanelli co-chairmen of the Tootsie Roll Fund Drive Chelsea

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High school garden will honor man's memory

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Dexter Township resident Kevin Sullivan's memory will live on in a six-plot garden at Dexter High School.

Saturday students, parent volunteers and teachers at the high school will come together for an installation day to kick the project off.

Kevin's wife, Lori Tucker-Sullivan, is heading up the project, which she sees as a fitting tribute for her husband, who succumbed to cancer last year in September.

"He was diagnosed with cancer in 2008, went through treatment that year and the cancer recurred in 2009," Lori said.

During November of 2009 Kevin received a stage four diagnosis and, subsequently, was given four months to live, which would have had him passing away in late March or early April at the latest.

But Lori's husband lived an active life of fulfillment for one more summer thanks to their three-quarters of an acre garden in Dexter Township and the lifestyle that a passion for gardening involved.

"I think he really credited his diet and his lifestyle with extending his life," Lori said. "That's why it was important to me to memorialize him in this way helping young people make that connection to food and health."

The strict vegetarian and amateur runner also worked for Eaton Corporation, a power management company that for 100 years has been operating in the electrical components and systems market.

Lori says that the garden is planned as an educational tool for food and nutrition students at the high school, science and chemistry students, as well as art students and even students studying civil engineering.

Friends and family made donations to an account created to defer medical costs

while Kevin battled cancer, but after he passed away people continued to make donations in lieu of sending flowers.

"We heard that teacher Pam Hintalla's classes had recently had work completed on a cooking, food and nutrition lab," Lori said. "Instead of buying Christmas presents last Christmas we decided to outfit the lab with pots, pans, baking trays and other items that they needed."

Money from the fund will also fund some of the garden effort along with a scholarship for youth dance theater members with college ambitions, since both of Kevin and Lori's children, Austin and Madeleine, have been involved in youth dance.

Austin graduated from the district last year and is currently a freshman at Bowling Green where he's studying to become a teacher. Madeleine is an eighth-grader at Mill Creek.

"In addition to doing this at the high school since there's no garden there already, Madeleine will get to participate since she'll be going to school there shortly," Lori said.

She hopes that her daughter will experience the cathartic feeling of following in her father's footsteps while learning with other high school students the breadth of knowledge that can be extracted from the high school garden project.

"It's surprising the number of connections that the garden has to various curriculums," Lori said.

"There's a connection to where food comes from, but there are also more advanced lessons. We have chemistry students working with a group from the University of Massachusetts on soil testing."

Eventually other students will install barrels to collect rain that pours off the high school roof as part of an irrigation project.

Art students will also be installing ceramic decora-

tive pieces in and around the garden, and eventually a hoop garden will be built so students can garden into December and as early as March, since most traditional garden takes place during the kids' summer break.

Animal habitats will also be incorporated eventually.

Ultimately the idea is that the food grown in the garden be brought into the district's lunch program.

"We want some students to become active in finding out about the regulation behind getting this food into their lunch rooms," Lori said. "We also want students to learn about healthy food choices that are local instead of transported 100- or 200 miles to their lunch room."

The garden design phase one was done by Sandy Hansen, wife of former district superintendent John Hansen. The goal is to build out the garden with some of the aforementioned additions as well as potting areas, space for herbs and fruit trees and additional art installations over the next two years, according to Lori.

She said her husband would have wanted people to learn about the healthy lifestyle that gave him that extra summer's worth of time to spend with his beloved family.

"He was able to stay active right up until the tumors spread to his spine, and it became too debilitating," Lori said. "It was difficult to be in our garden last fall - it got pretty weedy - but I'm going to have our garden going this summer, and we're going to make the high school garden a success in his name."

In addition to the installation day, there is a farmhouse fundraiser dinner scheduled at Zingerman's for June 10.

Those who wish to help fund the garden project and enjoy a great meal in the process must make reservations by calling 734-663-3663. There are only 80 seats available.



Photo courtesy of Lori Tucker-Sullivan

Kevin Sullivan holds a pumpkin he harvested. Sullivan passed away last year from cancer and credited gardening for allowing him to live longer than expected.

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Current Michigan car seat laws require that "children younger than age 4 ride in a car seat in the back seat if the vehicle has a back seat ... Children younger than age 8 or shorter than 4 feet 9 inches are to be properly buckled in a child safety seat or booster seat."

While this is the law, the American Academy of Pediatrics advises parents to keep their toddlers in rear-facing car seats until age 2 or until they reach the maximum height and weight for their seat. The agency also advises

that most children will need to ride in a belt-positioning booster seat until they have reached 4-foot-9-inches tall and are between 8 and 12 years old. Furthermore, the agency recommends all children should ride in the rear of a vehicle until they are 13 years old.

To help local parents, grandparents and caretakers, Moore Pediatrics and Associates will host a car seat safety clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 at 13699 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI.

This free event will have child passenger safe-

ty experts on site to check that car seats and booster seats in your vehicle are correctly installed.

Each one-on-one, 20-minute appointment allows time for a full inspection of your car seat or seats and provides safety information. Experts will also be on hand to answer questions.

Call Moore Pediatrics at 475-4500 by May 9 to schedule your free appointment.

For immediate car seat answers, call the Buckle Up! Hotline at 734-763-2251 or visit: "Car Seat Safety" at healthykids.org.

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Cyber security conference helps teens

EMU teaches how to protect sensitive info

By David Veselenak
Heritage Media

Every three seconds, someone's identity is stolen through computer hacking and other devious means.

This was one of the points organizers at Eastern Michigan University shared at a conference held Tuesday on campus.

More than 400 southeastern Michigan high school students spent their morning at the first "Stop, Think, Connect" conference, learning about cyber security and ways to protect their information online.

Presenters included a Cooley Law School professor, Washtenaw Sheriff Jerry Clayton, U.S. Rep. John Dingell and Roberta Stempfley, the deputy assistant secretary for the Office of Cyber Security and Communications for Homeland Security.

Stempfley said cyber

crime has become one of the top crimes across the country.

"Cyber crime has surpassed illegal drugs and the creation of money," she said. "Cyber crime is the most profitable illegal enterprise in the nation. What a scary thought."

She talked about other startling facts, including that it only takes four minutes after opening a brand-new device for it to be compromised.

Phishing, the act of trying to lure someone into giving up personal information, was another major discussion point during Stempfley's talk. She said that during the morning of the conference, she received an email from her husband saying how he figured out how to make thousands of dollars working from home. Right then, Stempfley knew it was a phishing attempt.

"All I needed to do was click 'reply' or click a link," she said. "Seventy-one percent of people say they receive these regularly."

Other presenters, includ-



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ing a panel of students from Ann Arbor's Skyline High School, demonstrated the best way to handle cyber bullying, another main focus of the conference.

Nearly half of teens have experienced cyber bullying.

Julie Perea, the Internet safety facilitator for the Washtenaw Area Council for Children, said teens spend more than 53 hours each week using media such as an iPod, watching movies and surfing the Internet.

Girls are more likely to be cyber-bullied than boys, she said. Most of the time, cyber bullying consists of spreading lies about someone, or posting degrading statements about them online through social networking websites such as Facebook and Twitter, as well as online message boards.

"This is the normal place for people to communicate now," she said. "Now, some of the bad behaviors people have in the real world will translate to the digital world. It's easier to say something that's mean or hurtful to someone when you don't



Patrick Corbett, a professor at Cooley Law School in Lansing, talks about the legal ramifications regarding cyber-bullying at the "Stop, Think, Connect" conference held April 26 at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Corbett was among numerous individuals who presented to several hundred high school students at the conference, which also featured U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Deerborn, as a speaker.

have to see their face."

Patrick Bumbalough, a Blissfield junior at the Lenawee Intermediate School District Tech Center who attended, said he thought the conference would focus more on the technical aspects of cyber security, but found some of the material informative.

"I learned a lot of good stuff at the booths," he said. "It's great they're doing this."

Skip Lawver, director

of the Center of Academic Excellence Information Assurance at EMU, said the conference was wildly successful. He plans on bringing it back in the coming years.

"It couldn't be any better," he said. "We found this

to be a big (success)."

David Veselenak is a staff writer for the Manchester Enterprise and online coordinator for Heritage Media. He can be reached at 429-7380 or at dveselenak@heritage.com.

Grant will aid Grass Lake Sanctuary

Grass Lake Sanctuary, located in Manchester, recently became the recipient of the 2011 Susan G. Komen for the Cure grant for the Mid-Michigan region.

The nonprofit organization will receive \$39,810 to serve 80 women who are survivors of breast cancer.

This is intended to benefit those between the ages of 30 and 65 years. They will participate in a three-day stay on a 145-acre nature preserve and retreat center in Manchester, said Tom Egan, executive director of Grass Lake Sanctuary.

In particular, it will support the Women's Wellness Leaders program, which intends to inspire a community of breast cancer survivor leaders and support a culture of wellness.

Participants will have the opportunity to connect with nature, enjoy foods for health, de-stress and rejuvenate.

"Getting the Komen Grant really validates the impact of our programs," said Egan in a news release.

The program offered to the women will primarily address the sense of isolation and disconnect that can follow medical treatment by cultivating a deep sense of connection and belonging among program participants, Egan said.

"Secondarily, we inspire survivors to engage benefits of eating better and exercising more often," said Egan.

Scholarships will be available for the underinsured, under-served or low-income individuals.

Eligible participants will come from seven counties: Washtenaw, Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Jackson, Livingston and Shiawassee.

This is the second year that Grass Lake Sanctuary will serve the public with programs assisted by grant money.

The first year brought pilot programs with the help of the James A and Faith Knight Foundation.

"The Knight Foundation allowed us to run the pilot programs which got us the attention for the Komen grant," said Egan.

The Susan G. Komen for the Cure is the most widely known, largest and best-funded breast cancer organization in the U.S.

Komen has invested nearly \$2 billion for breast cancer research, education, advocacy, health services and social support programs in the U.S. and through partnerships abroad.

"At the Komen Mid-Michigan Affiliate, we conducted a needs assessment of our community and discovered the need for

psychosocial support for breast cancer survivors," said Chris Pearson, executive director.

Improving the quality of health for breast cancer survivors — including access to physical, psychological and social support — may lead

to better cancer outcomes for patients, he said.

"Women in Mid-Michigan will benefit from the comprehensive program at Grass Lake Sanctuary designed to help address these critical issues," Pearson said.

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AUTO

Taking the stress out of post-accident repairs

No one wants an accident to happen. But chances are at some point you'll wind up in a fender bender that requires repairs at an automotive collision center. The common misconception about post-collision auto body work is that the insurance company dictates where the claim's repairs will occur. This isn't the

case. In fact, it's the owner's responsibility to choose where the repairs will be done.

"Don't wait until you need to find a body shop," says Craig Williams, director of OEM Global Marketing and Services for Sherwin-Williams Automotive Finishes. "Investigate several body

shops before you find yourself in that kind of stressful situation."

And, as with any business segment, there are some collision repair centers that are better than others. Knowing your options ahead of time is a good thing. "There's still no better

recommendation than word of mouth, so be sure to start your search by asking friends and family for recommendations of good collision centers or ones they would not recommend," Williams adds.

A local consumer organization, such as the Better Business Bureau or Angie's List, can provide insight

into the quality of facilities you are considering. Ask about the number of complaints, if any, and also inquire as to how the complaints were resolved.

"The Better Business Bureau is a great resource," says Johnny Mock, owner of Johnny Mock Auto Body in Turtle Creek, Pa., near Pittsburgh. "If a shop has

numerous complaints, you know it's one you should avoid."

Another good source is Automobile Association of America. "AAA will only put a business on their approved list if it meets a certain high level of customer satisfaction," says

PLEASE SEE REPAIRS/12-A



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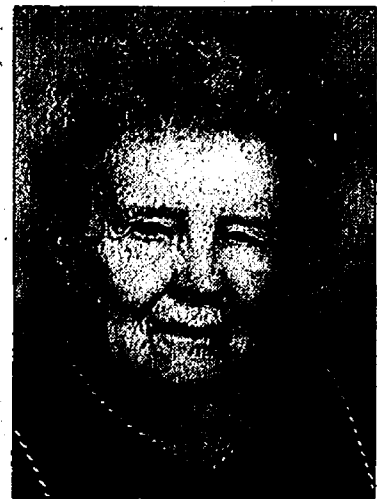
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AGAN, ELSIE GEORGINA; 93; passed away Sunday, May 1, 2011, at Providence Park Hospital in Novi, Michigan. She was born June 4, 1917, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of John and Kate Higgins, and sister to Kate (Paul) Wentzel, John (Betty) Higgins, Richard (Pearl) Higgins, Leone (Ray) Urbano, and twin Esther, who passed away as an infant. When Elsie was six years old, her family moved to Virginia for a few years, then back to Detroit. At the age of 18, Elsie married Lloyd Preston and moved to Dexter, Michigan, where she spent most of her life. She helped Lloyd manage the family farm, and would like to reminisce about taking care of the chickens and delivering eggs. Lloyd and Elsie had a daughter, Elsie Jane, who was twelve years old when her father passed away. In 1956, Elsie married Leon Agan, who owned a small machine shop in Dexter. Leon had lost his first wife, Frances, and had two daughters, Mary and Frances. Leon and Elsie had 1 child, Leon, and were married 47 years until Leon Sr. passed away at the age of 101 in 2004. For the past five years, Elsie lived with Leon Jr. and his wife, Kathy in Lyon Township, Michigan, and struggled with dementia. She is survived by her children, Elsie Jane King, Leon (Kathy) Agan, and Frances (Bill) Davis; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; 11 great great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, May 4, 2011, at Casterline Funeral Home in South Lyon, Michigan, officiated by Elsie's nephew, Pastor Mark Wentzel.



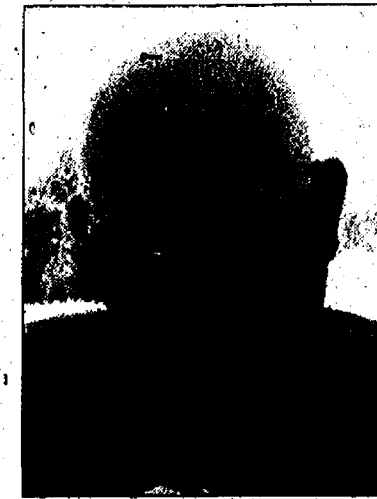
ALBER, LELA A.; Saline, MI; age 96; passed away on Friday, April 29, 2011, at the Saline Evangelical Home. She was born on January 15, 1915, in Freedom Twp., MI, the daughter of John and Clara (Haarer) Mayer. On August 24, 1940 in Freedom Twp., MI, she married Elmer C. Alber and he preceded her in death on February 26, 1988. Lela was a long time member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, MI where she was a Sunday School Teacher, and was a member of the Ruth Circle. She was also a member of the Ann Arbor Farmers Market. Survivors include one daughter, Louise (David) St. Clair; other survivors include grandchildren, Kathleen (Todd) Tower, Randall (Lisa) Klager, and Laura Klager; and great grandchildren, Jason, Michael and Kadie Tower, Kelsey Perry, and Billy and Kristin Klager. Lela was preceded in death in addition to her husband by her parents, five sisters, Eleanora Gebhardt, Elsie Caplin, Alma Reneau, Marie Klempert, and Irene Nelson; and one brother, Clarence Mayer. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, May 3, 2011 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, MI, with Rev. Kathleen Meyers officiating. Burial will follow at the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Church or to the Saline Evangelical Home. Envelopes will be available at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline. To sign Lela's guestbook or to leave a memory visit <http://obits.mhva.com/obituaries/central>



KIRK, MILDRED ELIZABETH; of Manchester; died Saturday April 30, 2011 at her home. Mildred was born December 21, 1914 in Manchester, MI to Ferdinand and Florence (Johns) Kirk. She was employed at Ford Motor Company for 43 years retiring in December 1984. Mildred will be missed at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, by her church family; and three generations of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Robert F., Leonard V. and Marvin J. Kirk; two sisters, Sister Vincent Marie O.P. and Sister Jean Mildred O.P. A Healing Farewell Service will be held with Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel, Manchester, Michigan where the family will receive friends on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. with the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. with a Vigil Service at 7:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be on Thursday, May 5, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Manchester, Michigan with Father Timothy D. Krzyzaniak, celebrant. Interment will be in St. Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be given to St. Mary Roman Catholic Church or Dutchmen Firefighter's Association. Please sign Mildred's guestbook at www.borekjenning.com



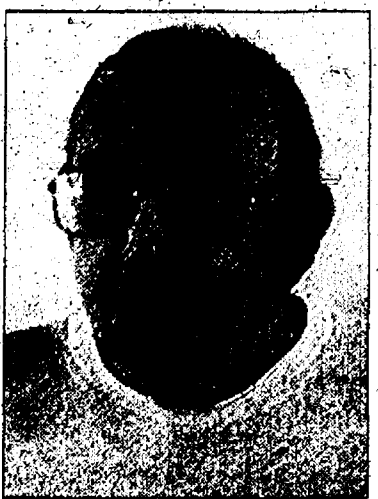
KRUSE, OTTO HENRY; of Chelsea, MI; died at his home on Sunday, May 1, 2011. Otto was born on February 13, 1924 in Ann Arbor, MI to Otto Henry and Christine (Timmerman) Kruse. He graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1942 where he lettered in three sports. During WWII, he served in the Navy as a radio man on PBV airplanes. On February 19, 1949 he married Eleanor Joan Shutes who preceded him in death on August 1, 2009. Otto worked as the purchasing manager for the University of Michigan for 37 years. Joan and Otto retired to Palm-Coast Florida in 1989 where he was able to play golf and enjoy the warmer winters until they moved in Chelsea in 2005 to be near their family again. Otto is survived by his sons, Dan (Johanna) and Robert; his grandchildren, Christina, Brett, Todd, and Jeremiah; and three great grandchildren. Otto enjoyed playing softball, golf, and bowling. He served as a coach and mentor and always was a great fan of his sons and later his grandchildren. Many fun times were enjoyed at the Ann Arbor ball parks and at North Lake. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2011 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., Chelsea with Pastor James Coy officiating. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until the Time of Service. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Arbor Hospice Foundation.



MARSHALL, WILLIAM HENRY; age 78; of Dexter, MI; passed away on May 1, 2011. William has been a member of St. Andrews United Church Christ for over 40 years and the Dexter Lions Club for over 20 years. He retired from Michigan Bell (AT&T) in 1988. After retirement he enjoyed building dog houses and farming. William is survived by his wife, Audrey; daughters, Earlene Olberg and Kathy (Tom) Holben; sons, Scott (Denise) Marshall and Jeff (Carol) Bergey; he is also survived by 18 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren; and sisters, Janice Bergey and Patricia Flinn; and brother, Gerry (Susan) Marshall. He is preceded in death by his parents William and Evelyn Marshall; sister, Elsie Bergey; brother-in-law, Jerald Flinn and Amuel Bergey; and son-in-law, Larry Ramsey and Daniel Olberg. A visitation will be held on Sunday, May 8, 2011 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel. The Funeral Service will take place at St. Andrews United Church of Christ on Monday, May 9, 2011 at 11 a.m. with Instate at 10 a.m. with Pastor Larry VanSlambrook presiding. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Andrews UCC or Dexter Lions Club. www.hosmermuehlig.com



RISING, LISA ANN (SKROBE); age 42; of Alma; passed away unexpectedly Monday, April 25, 2011 at her home. Lisa was born June 22, 1968 in Ypsilanti, the daughter of Patricia Tupacz. She graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1986 and worked for the automotive industry for over 20 years. She worked for JAC Products in Saline and was currently working as a Quality Assurance Manager for IAC. She married J.R. Rising on November 5, 1999. She spent many years in Ypsilanti before spending three years in Mt. Pleasant and the last year and a half in Alma. Lisa is survived by her husband, J.R. of Alma; her mother, Patricia Tupacz (Ed) Scribner of Ann Arbor; a sister, Theresa (Kevin Aretha) Tupacz of Ann Arbor; a nephew, Garrett Joseph Morales of Ann Arbor; paternal grandmother, Eleanor Darley of Brighton; and an aunt, Linda (Richard) Zywicki of Belleville. Lisa's life was filled with many more relatives and friends who will dearly miss her. Lisa was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Joseph and Lottie (Washilewski) Tupacz. A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, May 2, 2011 at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Lisa may be made to the Isabella County Animal Shelter, 1105 S. Isabella Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 or Go Red for Women in care of American Heart Association at www.goredforwomen.org



MOLER, CHARLES "CHUCK" R.; 87; formerly of Dexter; passed away December 27, 2010 in Fayetteville, NC. Cremation was handled by Sullivan's Highland Funeral Service and Crematory in Fayetteville, NC. A Memorial Service will be held at the Hudson-Mills Metropark in Dexter, Michigan on May 11, 2011 at 6 p.m. Those wishing to express their condolences to the family are invited to attend.

HERRST, BONNIE JEAN; age 58; passed away May 3, 2011. Loving mother and friend is survived by sons, Jason and Nick (Becky) Herrst; a grandson and several brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, May 6, 2011 at 4 p.m. with visitation to follow until 7 p.m. at Hosmer Muehlig Funeral Chapel. www.hosmermuehlig.com

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Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Lux-Moody-Wolfel Funeral Home, Alma. To view Lisa's obituary online or to leave a condolence for the family visit www.luxfuneralhomes.com

AUTO

Volvo XC60 R-Design pushes this looker's capabilities

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

If you're a regular reader of my column, you know I liked Volvo's new S60, the sportiest Volvo ever. Now I have a new favorite Volvo: the Volvo S60 AWD R-Design.

Same car, same looks—a plus for me—and about as far from the slab-sided Volvos of yesteryear as possible.

My test car was red. Some observers thought it a bit gaudy; I liked it. I thought it was stunning to hear the word *gaudy* applied to a Volvo.

Although I had this test car in the winter, I was lucky with the weather and had a chance to drive it properly.

To define properly, let me tell you what the Volvo folks did to the S60 to turn it into the R-Design.

They changed some of the important parts underneath to make it more aggressive and capable.

They began by fitting a strut brace under the hood. This is bolted above the engine to the two suspension strut towers of the front suspension.

This is a classic method of stiffening up body structure. Taking the flex out of as much as possible except the suspension itself makes all the dynamics more controllable.

They also replaced the twin-tube dampers in the rear suspension with a monotube damper.

These dampers use the same valve for both compression and return damping, which makes the damping sharper and quicker, which does a better job of keeping the wheels where they belong.

Front and rear springs are just over a half-inch shorter, dropping the car's height and making the springs 15 percent stiffer. Again, the point is to keep the wheels and tires where they should be.

Bushings—where suspension bits meet the vehicle's frame—want to be stiff for better handling, but improve the ride comfort when more pliable. So finding the proper stiffness depends on what you plan to do with the vehicle.



The Volvo XC60 R-Design looks good.

Most cars have comfortable bushings, because the improvement in handling—except during aggressive cornering—isn't worth the discomfort.

Move up the performance food chain, and bushings get less pliant, until you get to racecars, where comfort isn't even a consideration.

In the S60 T6 AWD R-Design, the rear damper bushings that attach the suspension to the body are 20 percent stiffer than in the S60.

The attachment in the rear of the car is 400 percent stiffer than before to counteract wheel bounce and shake.

The Volvo Corner Traction Control is a new feature that uses torque vectoring for smoother cornering. In a curve, the

inner wheel is braked slightly so more power is transferred to the outer wheel. This gives the driver a tighter line in the curve, helping the car to turn.

The turbocharged engine is the same as in the S60 T6 AWD, producing 300 hp. and 325 lbs-ft of torque. All-wheel drive is standard.

So how does it drive? Subtly better. In day-to-day chores, you really won't feel much.

The steering is sharper, and, when it has the chance, the car leans less than other S60 models.

But start pushing the car along and the precision is quickly evident. As you get closer to where the laws of physics will take over, the R-Design is more predictable

and more consistent as it approaches the ragged edge.

I drove the S60 on a racetrack, but wasn't able to do the same with the R-Design.

I would like to, because the modifications are all about doing things that you really shouldn't do in traffic.

On the outside, the car has a redesigned front clip, its grille painted glossy piano black. Color-matched body components, details in matte finish and a hexagonal pattern that's repeated both front and rear define the exterior's detail. Twin exhaust tailpipes and five-spoke 18-inch wheels increase the car's aggressive look.

Inside, things are pumped up from the original S60 to make it clear

this is the performance model.

The R-Design also comes with a special steering wheel, gear selector, sports pedals and floor mats. In front, there are sports seats with quite deep side bolsters to keep you firmly in place.

If you get the standard R-Design upholstery, it'll be off black with an embossed logo across the front-seat backrests.

There will also be a special leather/textile arrangement with contrasting stitching offered later.

The MSRP is \$41,550, but if you tend to appreciate pushed capabilities, this is the Volvo for you.

Volvo's in for a lot of change in the coming years: almost as much as they've already been

through, being bought and then sold by Ford. Now they're owned by a Chinese company. Nobody knows what that means, except maybe that they aren't going to abandon the brand.

In the meantime, I like Volvo's direction.

They're still as much about safety as ever, but clearly, safety no longer means a car must be ugly and slow.

There's even a safety increase, thanks to this tweaking. If you're forced to drive at the edge to survive something, you're better off with this car's response to those circumstances.

How very like Volvo to make driving excitement a safety feature.

—Courtesy of ARAcontent

REPAIRS

FROM PAGE 10-A

DeLee Powell, president of Baker's Collision Repair Specialists in Mansfield, Ohio. "The approval process is pretty stringent."

Next, be sure to visit any shops that you are considering, keeping these three factors in mind: cleanliness, readiness and presentation. A premier collision center will be neat, well-organized and have modern equipment.

"You should feel comfortable the minute you walk into a body shop," Powell advises. "You immediately should feel like it is a place

that can properly repair your vehicle."

"Ask for a tour of the shop and take a good look around," says Mock, a former BodyShop Business Executive of the Year recipient. "Is the shop clean and neat? What does the quality of work look like? Is the person giving the tour proud of what they are showing you?"

A professionally run collision center also should have a courteous staff who is willing to answer important questions. Some key ones to ask include the

following:

- Do you have experience handling the make/model of my car?
- Do you have experience working with my insurance carrier?
- How long does a repair take?
- What kind of training and certifications do your technicians have?
- Will I be able to track the progress of my repair online and/or will you keep me updated on a regular basis?
- What kind of technology do you use in your

shop?

The latest equipment in alignment systems, diagnostics and painting technology signifies a tech savvy shop. Believe it or not, the painting system a body shop uses is one of the most important facets of a repair.

"Factory finishes incorporate multiple layers of highly specialized paints, and without the use of sophisticated techniques and training, high-tech factory finishes cannot be duplicated successfully," Williams says. "Be sure the

body shop you select has invested in the finest, most advanced painting system available and takes pride in its ability to match factory finishes. A bad paint finish will detract from any other well-done repairs."

Mock suggests holding a discussion with shop management about what you can expect. Make sure they follow an internal quality control checklist when you come to pick up your car. Management should include items such as paint match, door gaps and even cleanliness of the car on

their checklists.

"You want to find a shop that is helpful in taking the stress out of the situation," Mock says. "The expense of vehicles today is immense, and if you do have an accident, you want to be confident that the body shop you select will put your vehicle back into its pre-accident condition. The idea that a car that has been in an accident will never be the same is a misconception. A quality body shop can restore it to pre-accident condition."

—Courtesy of ARAcontent

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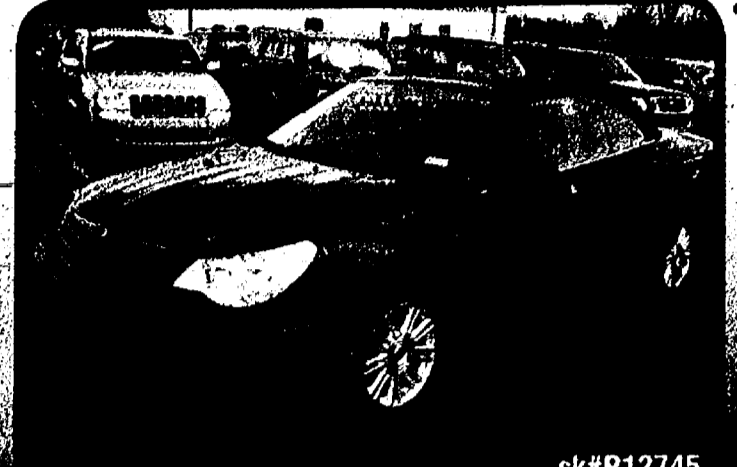
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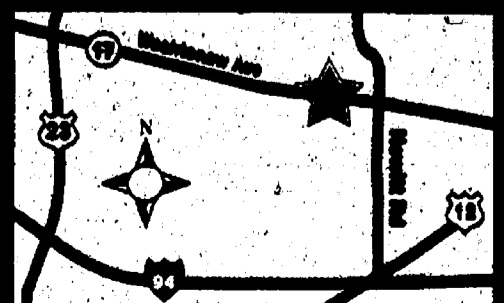
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Food Gatherers recognizes volunteers

By Lori Maranville
Special Writer

Food Gatherer founder Paul Saginaw says everyone has a role to play in the fight against hunger, and last week the organization got to celebrate some of those who are already doing their part.

During a reception April 27 at the Ann Arbor facility, the nonprofit group formally recognized some significant "gatherer volunteers" who have enthusiastically answered the call to stamp out hunger.

"We just wanted to thank regular people in the community that support Food Gatherers in a big way," said Saginaw, founder of Food Gatherers and Zingerman's Community of Businesses.

Food Gatherers is Washtenaw County's food bank and food rescue program. In 2010, the program distributed 5 million pounds of food to 164 nonprofit programs serving hungry adults, children and families in Washtenaw County.

Mary Schlitt, director of development for Food Gatherers, said nearly 70 percent of the agency's labor force is volunteer labor.

Schlitt said the annual event to thank donors and longtime volunteers included a guest list of people from all walks of life who have contributed money, time and talents to alleviate the growing problem of hunger in Washtenaw County.

She said it has been a challenge to keep up with the demand and need for emergency food assistance in the county.

Over the last four years, she said, there has been a 138 percent increase in those seeking assistance.

Schlitt said the volunteers are a vital part of getting those resources to the people who need them.

Eileen Spring, president and CEO of Food Gatherers, introduced volunteer Pat Wilinski as "one of the friendliest and most dedicated people you'll ever meet."

Wilinski was awarded the "Great Gatherer" award for her sustained and outstanding volunteer service.

"She has never missed a volunteer shift that anyone can remember," Spring said. "She is fiercely dedicated."

Wilinski has volunteered since 2002 for the agency, doing everything from working in the warehouse cooler sorting perishable foods to office work.

"I know I'm fortunate to have the time and resources to support this organization," she said.

Before her husband died seven years ago, Wilinski said she and her husband volunteered regularly at the Grillin' for Food Gatherers fundraising event. She also brought her father with her to volunteer before he died earlier this year.

Even through her grief, Wilinski contin-

ued her work at Food Gatherers.

"This is how I honor them," she said. "Thank you for letting me be a 'food gatherer.'"

Fighting back tears, Ellen Baron, a horticultural instructor at the Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility, accepted the "Gatherer of Plenty" award on behalf of the women involved in the horticultural program at the prison.

"It's their tears, not mine," she said upon accepting the award for the women who grow and donate produce to Food Gatherers every year.

The program was started 10 years ago to give the women in the prison basic skills for entry level jobs in the horticulture field.

"It's difficult to state the enormity of the impact that giving back to the community has on these women.

"The students," she said, "are proud to contribute what little bit they have so that someone who is worse off than they are does not have to go hungry that night."

"Thank you for providing the opportunity for them to redeem themselves in some small way," she said.

"The opportunities feed our students' souls and, in a place that is notorious for poor attitudes, that's a wonderful thing," Baron said.

Bob Sutton of Ann Arbor-based business Terumo received Food Gatherers' "Rookie of the Year" award for initiating an annual employee giving program at his workplace.

Last year, his fundraising efforts raised enough money for 48,000 meals.

Schlitt said he had definitely graduated from "rookie" to a "major player" in the fight against hunger.

"We can't solve the world's problems," Sutton said. "We can't even touch them, but we can do what we can to help in our own community, and I'm very proud of that."

The "One of a Kind Gatherer" award went to Metro Delivery, for providing free pickup and delivery services; Saline Picture Frame Co. for its involvement with the Circle of Art annual silent auction; and Valerie Mann, a Saline artist who regularly participates in the Circle of Art.

The seventh annual Circle of Art silent auction is set from noon to 5 p.m. May 15 at the Saline Picture Frame Co. in Saline.

Food Gatherers awarded its "Gatherer of Distinction" prize to Zingerman's Community of Businesses, the founders of Food Gatherers, for visionary leadership in fighting hunger in the community.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell was on hand to congratulate recipients.

"You are helping people who are down on their luck and who are having a bad time," Dingell said. "Keep up the good work. You should be very proud of what you do."



Photos by Lori Maranville
At left, Valerie Mann receives a "One of a Kind Gatherer" award from the Food Gatherers, a local food bank. Mann, a Saline artist, regularly participates in the Circle of Art.

Below, Ellen Baron accepted the "Gatherer of Plenty" award on behalf of the Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility. Baron is an instructor for the facility's horticulture program. U.S. Rep. John Dingell congratulated award recipients.



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LOCAL POLICE BRIEFS

Whitmore Lake resident flees accident scene

A hit and run accident occurred at the corner of N. Territorial Road and Maple on April 16. The crash involved a 31 year old Whitmore Lake resident operating a 1995 GMC. She turned that vehicle into a 2007 Ford Explorer colliding with it. The woman then provided incorrect information to

the driver of the Explorer and fled the scene.

Motorist hits road sign, ticketed for careless driving

A crash on Riker Road at 9 a.m. on April 13 near Red Barn Circle involving a 2010 Ford Ranger pick up truck was discovering to involve no other vehicles when deputies arrived on the scene to investigate. The only other party involved in the crash was

a Washtenaw County Road Commission arrow sign indicated oncoming lane patterns. The 51-year-old Chelsea resident was cited for careless driving.

Camp fire spreads to field

Deputies were called to the 9100 block of N. Territorial Road on April 15 when a field caught on fire and the flames spread to nearby parcels. The fire originated from

an unattended camp fire at a residence in the area. The homeowner was found inside of the residence and was unaware that the fields had caught fire. The Dexter Area Fire Department responded and extinguished the flames.

Homeowner discovers evidence of break-in

A homeowner in Dexter Gables discovered that an

unknown person attempted to gain entry to their home through a window sometime between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. on April 10. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies were contacted but currently have no suspect information.

Webberville woman arrested for driving under the influence

Deputies performed a

traffic stop on a vehicle traveling in a northerly direction on Dexter Pinckney Road at 5:20 a.m. on April 14. The 20-year-old female driver of the 2003 Ford Taurus involved in the stop was suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. The Webberville resident failed sobriety tests administered on the scene and was arrested and transported to the county jail for operating while under the influence.

Hospital services will not change

Chelsea Community Hospital wishes to inform the community that service to patients and their families will remain uninterrupted throughout the duration of its multi-phase construction project, which broke ground March 22.

All hospital services, including the 24-hour emergency room, will be open as usual throughout the duration of the project and will continue uninterrupted.

"Our high-quality service to our patients and their families remains unchanged as we build a new, state-of-the-art facility for the communities we serve," said Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of CCH. "We are working closely with our construction management team to minimize any inconvenience to our patients and visitors."

The project includes a two-story addition, including 54 new beds making all rooms private, as well as new Emergency Room, x-ray/imaging areas, outpatient rehab/therapy, front entrance and lobby.

"To help with way finding and avoid confusion, we will have clear, up-to-date signage to direct our patients to the services they need, as well as current information posted on our website," Griffiths said. "Though there will be periodic changes to traffic flow, plenty of convenient parking will be available for patients and visitors at all times. Our patients and their families remain our priority, throughout this project and beyond. We look forward to continuing to provide exceptional health care, now and when the new facility opens in 2012."

The hospital's dedicated construction update website can be found at www.cch.org/construction-updates.

The hospital staff encourages patients and visitors to view the website before arriving.

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Chelsea Girl Scouts help middle school achieve 'green' status

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Thanks to a group of local Girl Scouts one of Chelsea's schools is a little greener and the girls have further developed important leadership skills.

On April 18, Anita Mosier's Girl Scout Cadette's attended an award ceremony where her girls and Beach Middle School Principal Pat Little received an award and flag for Beach Middle School's Michigan Green School designation.

Cadette's Fallon Mosier, Lauren Hirth, Lindsay Smith, Katia LaRoy, Rachel Hastings, Lynnae Cooley, Megan Heydlauff and Lexi Ray were responsible for the hours of hard work each month required to reach their goal.

Mosier's eighth grade Cadette Girl Scout troop helped Little achieve Michigan Green School status as part of their pursuit of a Girl Scouts Silver Award. The project for the award is the highest honor that a girl scout can achieve. They began the project over a year ago when they were just junior Girl Scouts.

Mosier's girls have been working toward the Silver Award since they were in the seventh grade.

"The greatest portion of our project has been working on making Beach Middle School a Michigan Green School," Mosier explained. "It has been a great experience in leadership and learning about how to be more environmentally aware and save our taxpayers' money."

Little had wanted to achieve Michigan Green School designation but lacked the staff or time to pursue the 10 required achievements to qualify for Michigan Green School certification.

There is a state law, the "Michigan Green School Law," on the books that encourages public and private schools to participate in simple energy-saving and environment-preserving activities from a list of 24 choices.

Schools that achieve 10 of those points, such as Beach, receive the designation and qualify to receive a flag to display in the building along with a certificate signifying the ongoing effort to be more efficient and environmentally friendly.

"The biggest part of our success has been having Pat's support and school staff available to help us when we had questions or needed them to cooperate in classroom efforts," Mosier said. "We docu-



Beach Middle School Principal Pat Little stands with Cadette Girl Scouts Fallon Mosier, Lynnae Cooley, Katia LaRoy and Megan Heydlauff as they hold a banner.

mented 10 of 20 points needed to become a Michigan Green School. Our goal was to attain that status and we accomplished our goal this year and turned in the documentation by the March 1 deadline.

Three of the 10 required points were already being implemented at Beach, including recycling paper products, reusing magazines and newspapers for other projects, and a 5 percent reduction in energy usage achieved in concert with the district's and school building's utility suppliers.

Mosier said that Beach could continue its Green School status next year and if another group can cover five more points during the next school year Little's corner of the district will have achieved the next level: emerald status.

This achievement is a harrowing of work, as the Scouts spent 40 hours planning alone on top of dozens of individual woman-hours over several months to oversee each point and document its progress. The girls visited the Western Washtenaw Recycling Center during their brainstorming for ideas on what aside from paper products need to be recycled and how they should best be collected, sorted and delivered. From there the girls followed

maintenance staff around the building to learn what refuse was being left at Beach and where, so they could formulate a plan of attack.

"Even with paper recycling we found that many kids didn't realize what should be recycled and how ... education and leadership are big parts of this," Mosier said.

The district purchased a cover for the pool which is currently saving \$60,000 a year on energy costs, which the girls documented and

reported as per the Michigan Green Schools guidelines.

They also promoted click-through websites in classrooms that raised money for rainforest preservation efforts, in addition to building four bird house habitats across the street from Beach. Those bird houses have already been used by classrooms to observe bird nesting habits.

Heydlauff specifically coordinated the placement and maintenance of recycle bins in each classroom and collected them for transport to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Center. The girls also collected and recycled batteries and cell phones.

"At one point the girls were sifting through fifty pounds of batteries sorting lithium from non-lithium batteries before taking them to the facility," Mosier said. "The idea behind these collections was more to save landfill space than anything else. We raised \$36 which we're going to donate to the tsunami relief effort in Japan."

The girls are still collecting old cell phones. There is a bin at the Beach administrative offices and the lobby of the TCF bank in town.

Mosier thanked all of the school staff and other folks who made the designation possible. "Everybody really believed in it ... hopefully we can get another Girl Scout group or another group to take over and get Beach their emerald status, and build on the hard work that's already in place thanks to these girls."

OSAMA

FROM PAGE 1-A

ner of South Fifth Avenue and East Liberty.

The French newspaper Le Monde famously declared that "We Are All Americans Now!" after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Lore and Bancert, both natives of France, felt a certain kinship with America back then, and felt that same bond upon hearing of bin Laden's death almost a decade later.

"This was very good news," Lore said as she bought the paper as a souvenir.

Don Morgan never thought he would see the day when the United States would announce Osama bin Laden's death. Now he's worried President Obama won't get credit for ending the hunt for the terrorist leader.

Morgan was discussing the news with friends at the southwest corner of North Fourth Avenue and Catharine Street.

"It makes me mad the way Republicans talk about the president," Morgan said.

"Until last week, they acted like he wasn't even a citizen. They don't want the man to get credit for nothing!"

"I couldn't believe they'd ever get bin Laden. Not after all that time. And he was living good, too, in that mansion when we thought he was in a cave."

"I heard some of bin Laden's family died in the attack, too," Morgan said, referring to reports that bin Laden's son was killed and that his wife was present during the raid on bin Laden's compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan.

"Good. What goes around, comes around."

Military personnel, much like citizens, were also very surprised to hear the news, late Sunday night.

Sgt. John Guyer, who retired from the U.S. Air Force in 2008, said he was surprised to see the news this morning and then heartened to see people celebrating in the streets.

"It was nice to see how the patriotism came back to America," he said, referring to the groups of college students rallying at the White House and the reaction in Times Square. "Sometimes you think that people forget what is actually going on."

Guyer, who is a JROTC instructor at Ypsilanti High School, said there is always going to be someone in the al-Qaida organization vying to take bin Laden's spot. "He's just the tip of the sword ... Is it over? No, it's

not over by any means." Guyer said bin Laden is just the beginning and he doesn't think that U.S. troops will stop there.

Staff writers Amy Bell and James Dickson can be reached at 429-7380.

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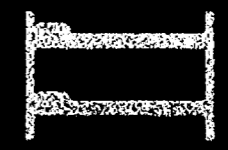
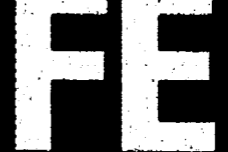

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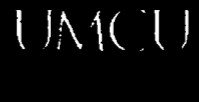

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Level: Intermediate
Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

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2	7	3			1		
5	6	1	4	8		7	
		2	4			3	
			6	1	9		
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6			3		
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Four named merit finalists

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

DHS students Corey Bowen, Maggie Grundler, Meaghan Thompson and Benjamin Wilson were named as finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Program.

They were among more than 1.5 million juniors in 22,000-plus high schools who entered the 2011 National Merit Scholarship competition when they took the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

Last September during the beginning of their senior year, almost a year after the PSAT/NMSQT was taken, about 16,000 students representing less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors were recognized as National Merit Semifinalists in this process, according to DHS Guidance Counselor Geraldine Brady-Holmes.

Dexter High School had five students, Corey Bowen, Maggie Grundler, Joel Herman, Meaghan Thompson, and Ben Wilson who met or exceeded the the Selection Index qualifying score for the state of Michigan and were named Semifinalists in the competition.

To advance in the competition, they subsequently took the SAT Reasoning Test, completed a lengthy application and sent a comprehensive letter of recommendation from their high school counselor.

"The application process can be tedious for both the students and the counselors, but the potential payoff can be well worth it," Holmes explained.

National Merit Scholarships can come from college or corporate sponsors, but not all colleges participate in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The Ivies, Stanford and other highly selective colleges such as the University of Michigan do not participate in the program; however, it remains a great honor to be recognized as a semifinalist and colleges are very interested in students who are National Merit Semifinalists, Holmes added.

In February 2011, DHS received the good news that Bowen, Grundler, Thompson and Wilson advanced to Finalist standing.

As finalists, they have the opportunity to earn National Merit \$2,500 scholarships, corporate-sponsored merit scholarship awards and college-sponsored merit scholarship awards.

Collectively, these awards are supported by 450 independent sponsors and by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Holmes said that, "Although we've not heard of any National Merit scholarships being awarded to our students at this point, it may be as late as July before they



Meaghan Thompson, Maggie Grundler, Corey Bowen and Ben Wilson are National Merit Scholarship Program finalists.

receive notification."

In addition to recognizing the finalists and semifinalists, Dexter High School also wishes to acknowledge its five Commended Scholars, who placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2011 competition: Daniel Kasten, Cameron Maisch, Jeffrey Pituch, Wesley Powell, and Tia Scarpelli.

Although these Commended Students did not continue in the competition for National Merit Scholarships, some of these students may become candidates for Special Scholarships sponsored by corporations and businesses.

"I think I can speak for the entire Dexter Schools community in saying how especially proud we are of all of the students mentioned," Holmes said. "They have demonstrated, by their outstanding performance in this highly competitive program that they represent some of the most academically talented students in not only our state, but in our country."

Finalist Bowen was interviewed Monday afternoon along with Grundler, Thompson and Wilson.

"It feels pretty good to be part of this small group," said Bowen who explained that the work involved in qualifying for National Merit Scholarship qualifica-

tion is a breeze compared to his usual homework load.

"I'm in the process of preparing for four advanced placement tests," Bowen explained, adding that he plans to study chemistry at Vanderbilt University.

Grundler says that she's going to study biology at University of Michigan in the hopes of one day becoming a marine or field biologist and/or researcher, despite how little the maize and blue offers those rare students who become finalists in the program.

"I've always wanted to go to U of M," she explained. "It came down to U of M and Cornell University."

"I just recently decided on U of M because I love it ... it's a great school and a great city."

Thompson thanked her parents, particularly her mother, for her success: "I owe a huge thank you to my mom who was really a catalyst in this ... she did push me a lot to study, and I owe a lot of my success to her, and how much faith she put in me."

Her cousin was a National Merit Finalist last year for Saline school district, so Thompson's parents figured that she may as well prep for and take the test November of her junior year.

She is also going to U of M to study art history and world history, with ambitions to continue onto law school from there.

Wilson joked that he's

going to "the other U of M," the University of Minnesota to study mathematics and dance - his dual passions.

"University of Minnesota gives quite substantial scholarships for this, in fact they call it their 'gold scholarship,'" Wilson said. "I also slightly prefer their dance program."

His parents were also National Merit Finalists and Wilson hopes to one day say to his children that he began a family tradition with the hope that they'll carry that torch as well.



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All applications must be received by May 15 at the AAPS Administration Office.

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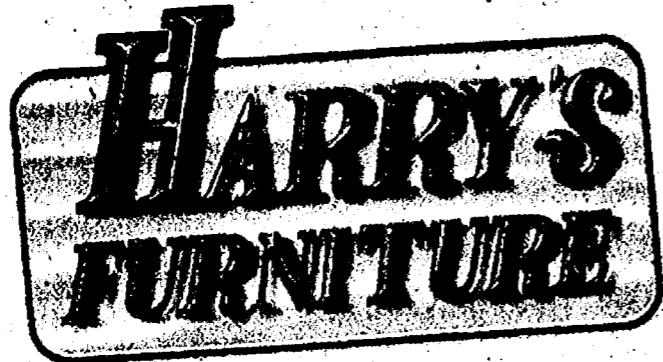
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BEGINNER

9	4	5	3	8	1	6	7	2
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A Royal Oak Wahoo striker gets ready for the hurler to throw the ball. The local Chelsea Monitors club is looking to challenge Dexter to a game at Gordon Hall's Civil War Days.

Calling all Wahoos!

Vintage Chelsea baseball team looking for a rematch with Dexter

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

In 2011, the rivalry between the Chelsea Bulldogs and the Dexter Dreadnaughts burns as bright as the sun on some days, but in the 1860s there was another rivalry going.

It was between what we'd refer to today as vintage baseball teams the Chelsea Monitors and the Dexter Wahoo Club.

Organizers in Chelsea have already dusted off the Monitors' legacy and are looking to cultivate vintage baseball enthusiasts in Dexter in great enough numbers to similarly resurrect the Wahoo Club.

"We've researched the history of the club and the town and just started bringing back one of the Chelsea clubs," said Jon Van Hoek, who once played for the Royal Oak Wahoo Club, which inadvertently took the 1860s Dexter team's name.

The Monitors will be playing a game on the lawn of Gordon Hall during the June 10 through 12 Sesquicentennial Civil War Days celebration at Gordon Hall this summer, bringing to light just how long baseball has been with America even back during the dark days of the Civil War.

Anyone who is 18 years or older can play the game, which has extremely different rules from the way modern baseball is played these days.

While vintage baseball still has nine innings and the bases are still 90 feet apart, there are no groomed diamonds, the ball is hand-stitched and softer than a regulation baseball used today - and nobody used gloves back in the 19th century so neither do today's vintage baseball enthusiasts.

"Catching the ball does sting a bit, so it's funny watching newcomers get used to catching the ball,

but it's a lot of fun," Van Hoek said. "We also use wooden bats, so guys can really smoke it."

The rules get even more outlandish, but Van Hoek promises a strategic, satisfying game when vintage rules are instituted on the field.

For example, a hitter or striker as they're referred to in old-time baseball lingo, is out if the ball is caught on the fly or after the first bounce on the ground, but base runners can still advance under these circumstances.

Van Hoek says he plays outfielder because of the additional strategy that the position entails under vintage rules.

Van Hoek said.

And umpire haters can rejoice: in vintage baseball the ump is a frump whose only role is to call foul balls and call the striker's from the lineup to the plate. Close plays are decided by the players.

Van Hoek says that the Monitors have only played three games so far, so Dexter has ample time to catch up and really flourish, which for many teams involves vintage uniforms that harken back to the original uniforms and insignias.

"Some of the clubs have very elaborate outfits ... our Chelsea club just has white dress shirts, dicky style pants and pillbox baseball caps and sashes," Van Hoek said.

"We're not as by the book as some clubs, but we do like to get into it by using the lingo."

With the assistance of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, Van Hoek and his fellow Monitors have been able to unearth several score boxes and indicated a heated rivalry between the Chelsea and Dexter baseball teams, which often resulted in Chelsea winning.

The games were high scoring and often very close with scores in the 60s and 70s, according to Van Hoek.

"We really hope that enough people will be interested in reforming the Wahoos and playing against us this summer at Gordon Hall," Van Hoek said. "All of these towns back then had clubs. It's our ultimate goal to revive as many clubs as possible for a local vintage baseball league."

Those interested in just playing in memory of the Wahoos against the Monitors at Gordon Hall this summer or going the next step and re-assembling the club to play out their 19th century rivalry can send an email to monitorbbcofchelsea@yahoo.com for starters.

1877 The Chelsea Base Ball Club had a friendly game with the Dexter boys on last Friday afternoon, on the Park Ground. The Dexter boys got badly defeated; the score stood as follows: Chelsea, 33; Dexter, 10.

This 1875 Chelsea Herald clipping is just one of many detailing the rivalry between the two teams.

"You can't overplay first base, there's no sliding and you can only steal when the catcher mishandles the ball," he said.

There are also no balls or strikes. The pitcher is also called the hurler, and a striker can take as many swings as they like until they miss the ball three times.

"The striker can be very patient and wait for the pitch that he wants ... some guys will take seven or eight pitches before they take a swing," Van Hoek said.

Vintage baseball also allows spectators, or cranks as they were called 150 years ago, to get involved in the game as the "stands" is a zone where the ball is still live when it goes there.

"It's an opportunity for a little bit of crowd or crank involvement,"

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Bill Chandler, Lifetime Achievement Award Winner and former teacher/work study coordinator.

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

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Sign up e-newsletter: Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com on the right side of the page.

Plant sale to benefit garden education program

A plant sale will be held 10 a.m. to noon May 14 at Creekside Intermediate School in Dexter to benefit the kitchen and garden program for the school's students.

Janice of Wackenhut Gardens on Jackson Road has donated proven winners to the sale, where flowering plants will be available, as well as vegetables and herbs.

Chelsea Relay for Life set for May 21

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of Chelsea will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21 to 10 a.m. Sunday May 22 at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Aside from walking the opening lap, cancer survivors will be honored with a dinner in the school cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the dinner or the Relay, contact Lori Minnick at lorim@tshoré.com, Lauren Snyder at lhogan17@yahoo.com or Max Brennan at max.brennen@cancer.org.

Dexter Senior Center is looking for chess players

If you like to play chess, give Senior Center Director Kim a call at 426-7737. She would like to get a chess group going on Thursday afternoons. If you've been looking for a partner to challenge, here's your chance.

Northfield Historical Society to feature program on barn preservation

The spring membership meeting of the Northfield Township Historical Society

will feature a program on saving Michigan's old barns. Nationally known barn preservationist David Ciolek is credited with saving more than 300 barns for farmers in Midwest states, including Michigan. He will present his restoration model for making old barns economically viable, thus encouraging farmers to save their original barns from collapse, demolition, or the torch. The meeting will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic

Church Social Hall at the corner of Northfield Church and Old Whitmore Lake Roads on Thursday, May 19. The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m., followed by the program, which will include visuals to accompany Mr. Ciolek's presentation. For further information, call Robert Devereaux at 248-486-8848.

Donations sought for FIA

Did you know Faith in Action stays open until 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings to accept donations and provide service? They need clothing for colder weather months and can especially use children's items. Also always useful are household items such as bedding, dishes and other housewares.

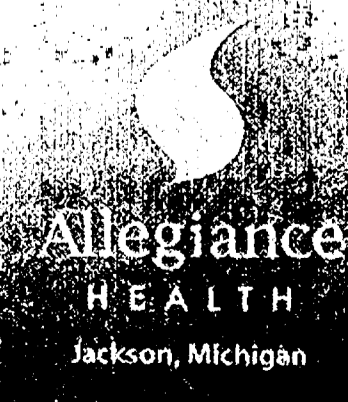
Faith in Action has served the emergency needs of Chelsea and Dexter for 30 years, focusing on food, utility shut off prevention, eviction prevention, and clothing needs. Call 475-3305 with questions. Faith in Action is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition.



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Helping the nuns



"Put the Nuns in Charge" Producer June Weiland and Chelsea Area Players President Brian Myers present a check to Father William Turner of St. Mary Parish for the support of the retired nuns in the Lansing Diocese. Chelsea Area Players presented the comedy "Put The Nuns In Charge," by Vicki Quade, for their annual dinner theater at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room in late February. Breeda Kelly Miller of Manchester played the role of Mother Superior who was in charge of a Catholic school detention class (the audience). Breeda's wit and quick responses kept the audience fully engaged and laughing. At the end of the show, Breeda asked the audience to make a contribution for the nuns who retire after years of service but have a minimal pension plan. A total of \$561 was collected.

Chelsea First hires local experts for web efforts

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Chelsea First web marketing directors Leslie Surel and Emily Penix have been hired by the organization's steering committee to manage www.chelseamich.com.

The two are web designers who have been involved with Chelsea First since March this year.

"We've received a lot of positive input from the community about this project, and one of our highest priorities has been to ensure we keep it up-to-date for the long term," said Pat Cleary, chair of the Chelsea First committee.

"We are very happy to announce that we have two highly-qualified individuals who not only have the management and technical expertise needed, but also a first-hand knowledge of Chelsea."

Surel, owner of Surelutions and Things To Do In Chelsea, and Penix of The Whole Brain Group are working closely with the team at Pryor Design to finalize all of the aspects of development and content for the website. Once the site is up and running, Surel and Penix will continue to manage and promote content.

They will share responsibilities for updating stories, reviewing listings, managing advertising, designing ads and providing a point of contact for the community on a weekly basis.

The website, www.chelseamich.com, will include a directory of all businesses and organizations in Chelsea, a comprehensive community calendar, and "visitics," a unique trip planning tool for visitors to the city.

"This new website will be the definitive website for all of Chelsea," said Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. "It will provide a one-stop web experience for visitors and residents alike."

The website is on schedule for a June 1 launch. In the meantime, visitors can go to the website to sign up for the email list to stay informed about upcoming announcements and community happenings.

"I'm really excited to be part of this project," says Surel. "I consider this website to be something like a next generation of Things To Do In Chelsea."

"It's inspiring to see the dedication, brainpower and support of so many individuals working together to make this happen."

"With everyone from business owners to non-profit leaders to the city and chamber of commerce, we have the means to make this an amazing resource for Chelsea."

Surel has lived in Chelsea for more than 10 years, and is perhaps best known in the area as founder of the Things To Do In Chelsea website.

She also owns the local web design company Surelutions, and works closely with numerous organizations and businesses including the Chamber of Commerce, Silver Maples of Chelsea, Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Festivals.

Surel is also a board member at Chelsea Center for the Arts, and member of the SRSly steering committee.

She lives in Chelsea with her husband Mike and their two children, who attend Chelsea schools.

Penix, a project manager and graphic designer with The Whole Brain Group in Ann Arbor, has worked with business owners to build successful brands and marketing plans. She's looking forward to using that professional knowledge and experience to promote her hometown.

"The exciting part is that each and every business owner who is a part of this site will gain traffic and publicity to their business, organization, or event through the work that we'll do," Penix said. "Leslie and I are thrilled to have the chance to bring our expertise into the community."

Penix grew up in Chelsea and is a graduate of Chelsea High School. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Michigan State University and has worked professionally in design for over 10 years. She has also worked with Chelsea company Torrance Learning on their award winning eLearning courses. Penix lives in Chelsea with her husband and two dogs.

Chelsea First is a public and private sector collaboration intended to position Chelsea, Michigan as the leading choice for visitors, businesses and families seeking to relocate to the area.

Kaitlin Ehman
graduated from the
Eastern Michigan University
Honors College
Suma Cum Laude
in April 2011.
She earned double majors in
Marketing and
Psychology.

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Chelsea Education Foundation would like to thank these businesses and individuals/families for donating to our organization to help provide scholarships to Chelsea students and grants to schools and nonprofit organizations in the area.

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- Chelsea High School Class of 1960
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- Farmers' Market
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- McCalla Feed
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- Papa Romano's
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- Teddy Bear Factory
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Renowned photographer to exhibit in Chelsea

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Photographer Fred Beutler, whose exhibit "Life Begins at 80" opens May 5 at the Gallery 100 in Chelsea, got his start at the age of 7, with a simple box camera.

"In those days, few kids had a camera," he said. "Perhaps I was inspired by my father, who was an advanced amateur, and even enlarged in his own dark room."

The retired University of Michigan professor of electrical engineering and computer science remembers sharing a folding bellows camera with his brother while in summer camp.

"It was more sophisticated than the Brownies and their ilk, since focus, aperture and exposure were all adjustable," he said. "In high school, I took pictures for the school yearbook, using a Crown Graphic format, and also took pictures for myself. I still have 4-by-5 negatives from that era."

Beutler served in the U.S. Army during World War II but doesn't recall any wartime photographic endeavors—although some saved pictures show that he was photographically active.

After graduating college, he and his new bride moved to California and he still has colored slides taken while out west.

When Beutler joined the U of M faculty, he bought a Canon interchangeable lens rangefinder camera, and thereafter a series of Leica cameras with accessories and various lenses.

He continued to take pictures throughout his first marriage, and subsequent divorce.

"Most of my photos were family pictures, but even then some of the photos were internally-motivated scenes or people scenes, much as a painter might choose a subject in his or her environment," he said.

In 1969, Beutler was drawn into Ann Arbor Civic Theatre activities by his second wife. He worked in several areas, including acting small parts, and soon became photographer for the group, taking pictures at dress rehearsals of plays. "These my wife and I mounted into posters," he said. "I also provided pic-



Fred Beutler while on a recent trip to Turkey.

tures for the Ann Arbor News, and for actors who desired pictures for their portfolio.

"An occasional shot would also find its way into a theater magazine, and the colored slides were sometimes projected at meetings. I found theatrical photography to be very challenging, because of the desirability of timing the photograph to

Electrical and Electronic Engineers. My biography also appears in Who's, Who in America."

After his retirement, Beutler resumed playing the cello and is a member of the Dexter Community Orchestra.

He plays tennis, sails, sings in a church choir, and he and his wife enjoy traveling.

In 2003, Beutler joined

special assignment with other civic organizations.

Although Beutler won first prize in a national photographic contest sponsored by Nikon, he had never displayed his photography until he joined the Ann Arbor Camera Club in 2007. He has since displayed his photography regularly and entered their annual competition. He began to win awards each year.

"My academic background in photography is not deep," he said. "Given my technological background, I have little difficulty with the technical aspects of the art. Rather, I view my chief challenges to be artistic."

Beutler has taken photography courses at the University of Michigan, Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University and participated in two National Geographic photography workshops.

The positive reception of his work, together with an invitation from his wife, motivated Beutler to consider photography as a new profession. His wife, a former educator who is now an oil painter, invited him to join her in a booth at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

"I accepted, originally with some misgivings," he said. "Since that time I've continued to participate with her at that Art Fair. We've also had booths at art fairs in Birmingham, Novi, Pinckney and elsewhere."

His photography has been seen in several exhibitions.

As a retiree, Beutler does not need to earn a living from photography.

"I have not—nor will I do—weddings, portraits of infants, and the like, nor do I need to market pictures of appealing waifs or cute animals," he said. "I'm motivated by an internal drive, rather than the need to produce a marketable product."

"This inspiration strikes at unpredictable times. Most of my photos were taken when traveling; weeks may pass without an acceptable

shot, while at other times I shoot frantically in a short period."

Beutler has found digital photography, and post production processing, to be a liberating force.

"This is because I think much as a painter does," he said. "A photographer shoots the world as it is, whereas a painter's world is what he or she wants it to be. My artistic vision is fundamentally painterly, as modified by the demands of the photographic image process. Now I can modify what I see to what I would like it to look like. I can combine disparate elements of several pictures, and eliminate or modify features at will."

The exhibit runs through June 24 in the gallery, located at Silver

Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. Beutler will talk about his work and life at 1 p.m. May 16, in an event that is open to the public.

For more information about his work, visit <http://web.me.com/fbeutler>.

"I'm astonished at the depth of Fred's work," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations at Silver Maples. "There are breathtaking landscapes and shots of ordinary people of the world. It's one of our finest exhibits and we're very pleased to bring it to Chelsea."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

"A photographer shoots the world as it is, whereas a painter's world is what he or she wants it to be. My artistic vision is fundamentally painterly ..."

climactic moments of the production."

While photography was a passion, it was a part-time activity, an adjunct to his busy academic career. Between 1957 and 1990 he was an active U of M faculty member, with a year as a visiting scholar at the University of California in Berkeley, and a year as a visiting professor at Caltech.

"I thoroughly enjoyed academia, and had some success there," he said. "I was named an Eminent Engineer by Tau Beta Pi, and Designated a Life Fellow by the Institute of

the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor and was soon doing the photography for the 300-plus Ann Arbor Club, including events at weekly meetings, and service activities. His photographs go into the weekly newsletter, annual reports, PowerPoint presentations, displays and more.

He and his wife, who is also a Rotarian, traveled to India, Brazil and Mexico in connection with humanitarian international service that he recorded photographically. He has also worked on

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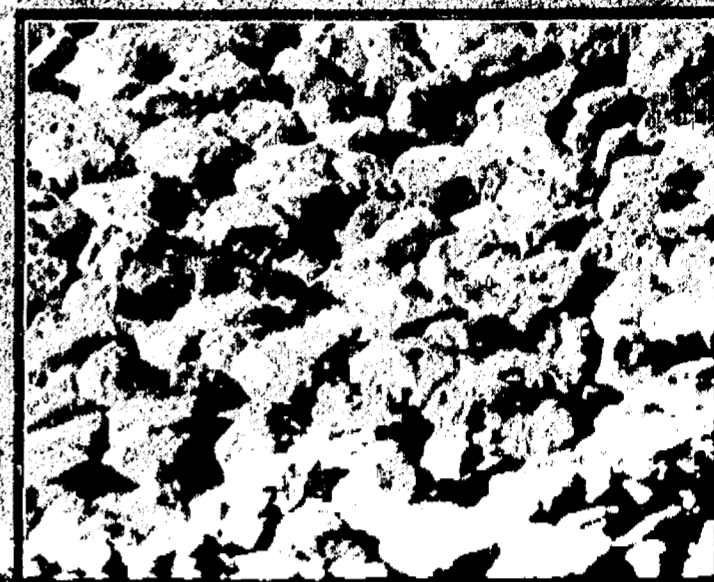
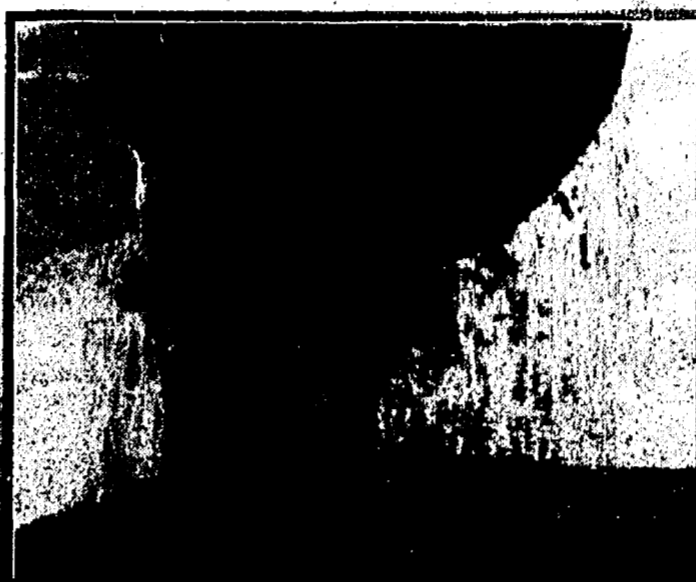
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CHELSEASPORTS

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Thursday, May 5, 2011

Chelsea's Dark headed to Eastern Michigan

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Lauren Dark, one of the top divers ever to step on a board at Chelsea High School, has landed in Ypsilanti.

The senior diver will attend Eastern Michigan University and compete for the Eagles, a longtime highly respected swimming and diving program.

"I selected EMU because the coach (Buck Smith) is phenomenal," said Dark, who also was considering Michigan State, Oakland University and Colorado State. "I really clicked with the team and felt at home, the campus isn't too overwhelming and I feel like I'm not living too close to home."

"They have all of the programs I'm looking for. I plan on going into health sciences,

but I'm not exactly sure for what, possibly athletic training or physical therapy."

Her goals in college will be similar to what they were while at Chelsea High School - being the best she can be. "Some of my long-term goals are to be successful with school and diving and learn from my experiences ahead of me at Eastern Michigan," said Dark, the daughter of Mary Ann and Tim Dark.

Dark also is being considered for All-American honors. "You send in a video (up to two) of your best 11 dives meets and they re-judge the dives, re-score it and rank you with the other divers in the nation who also entered," she said.

To be considered for All-American, divers have to be in the top 130 in the nation.

Dark narrowly missed the cut last year.

She will know if she made the cut this year in July.

After missing most of her sophomore season because of a back injury, Dark was third at last year's state meet. The two divers who finished ahead of her both graduated. Despite her back issues, she was 13th at states as a sophomore after placing 15th as a freshman.

As a senior she placed second at the state meet last year, missing first by only nine points. Her best six-dive score was 274.8 and the school record is 274.9. Dark broke the 11-dive record with a score of 450.45 points.

She is a three-time Southeastern Conference champion after placing second her freshman year.

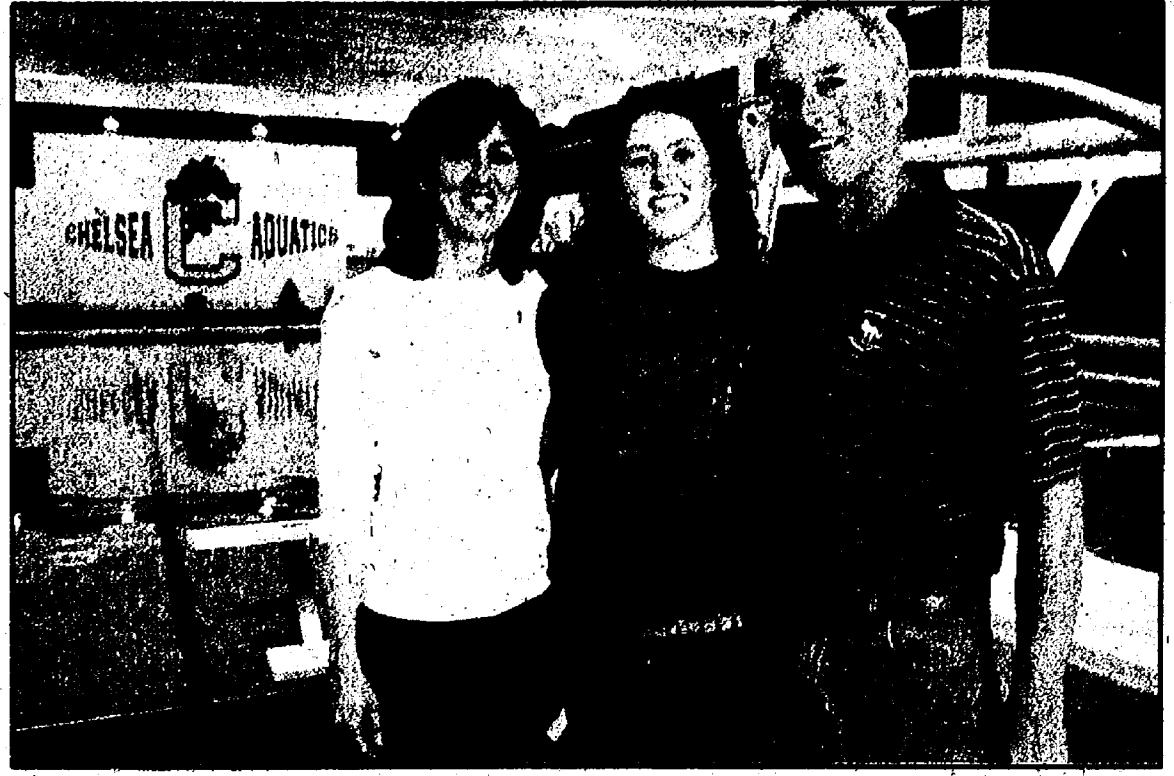
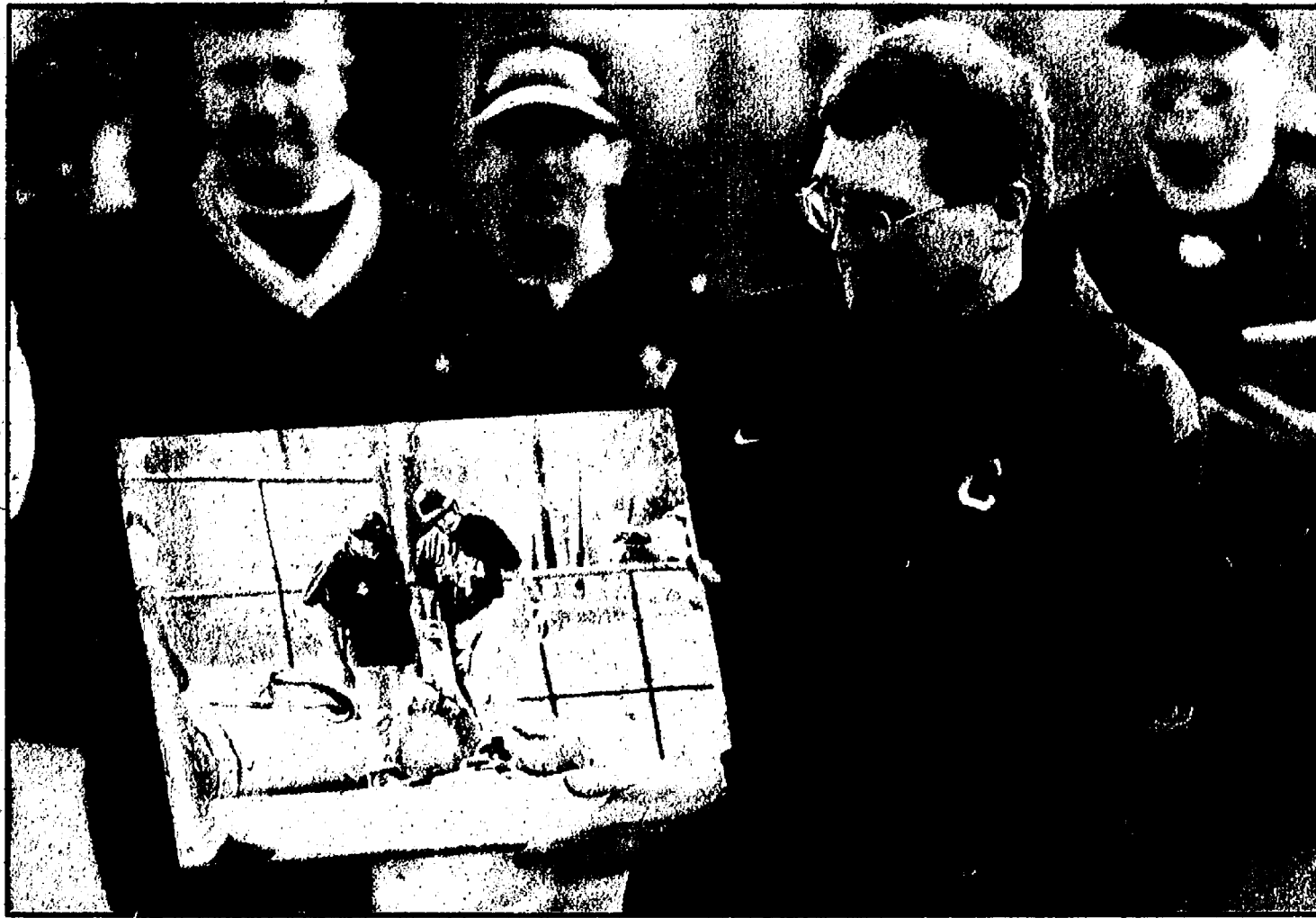


Photo by Burrill Strong
Lauren Dark (center), with parents Mary Ann and Tim Dark, is headed to EMU.

'Thanks, Akel'



Photos by Burrill Strong

Akel Marshall accepts a painting during Saturday's ceremony honoring the longtime assistant baseball coach.

Akel Marshall honored for 31 years as coach

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Akel Marshall stood on the Chelsea baseball field on a cold Saturday morning surrounded by the warmth of his longtime family and friends - players and coaches who have worn the Chelsea baseball uniform for the past 31 years.

Marshall was honored during a ceremony before Chelsea's annual baseball tournament, now known as the Akel Marshall Baseball

Invitational. It was the program's way of saying "thank you" to a coach who never got paid a dime but who felt like a million bucks thanks to the young men he has gotten to know over more than three decades of coaching.

Many of those young men returned to Chelsea on Saturday to show Marshall what he meant to them in an affectionate display of gratitude for his long hours of dedication to a game, a school and a program he

PLEASE SEE AKEL/3-B



AKEL'S GIFT BAG
Longtime baseball coach Akel Marshall was honored before Saturday's game. Among the gifts presented were:
• A water-color painting by Chelsea's Susie Smith and presented by former players Todd Starkey and Jeremy Stephens.
• A framed No. 6 Chelsea jersey presented by former players Kevyn Pink, Kyle Pink and Steve Emmons.
• A baseball with No. 6 was draped over the outfield fence.
• The baseball tournament is now officially known as the Akel Marshall Baseball

"SELDOM IN LIFE DO WE GET TO SEE GREATNESS AND AKEL IS TRULY A GREAT PERSON. HE MADE A TRUE IMPACT ON EVERYONE HE MET."

Wayne Walton on longtime assistant baseball coach Akel Marshall

Softball Bulldogs rally twice to capture own tournament

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The championship softball game between Chelsea and Belleville looked like it was going to be a slugfest. Maybe the pitchers were a little tired. Maybe the cold temperatures were making things difficult in the field. Or maybe both of these teams can just hit the ball.

The Tigers batted around in the first inning and when the third out was finally made, they had four runs up on the board.

"There first four batters can really hit," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "They ended up with nine hits and seven of them came from the first four hitters."

Symone Millett had a triple in the first inning and Bridget Cole and Sierra Westcott had doubles to get the Tigers rolling.

But the Bulldogs put a three spot on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Allie Smith tripled and scored on a passed ball and Sarah Buchholz drove in the other two with a single.

Belleville scored another run in the second to grab a 5-3 lead.

Chelsea scored two in the bottom of the second to tie the game at 5-5. Ellie Stoffer and Taylor Hansen each drove in runs with base hits.

"Taylor (Hansen) then

PLEASE SEE SOFTBALL/2-B



Photo by Burrill Strong

Junior Sarah Buchholz makes a catch in the outfield for the Bulldogs during their tournament victory on Saturday.

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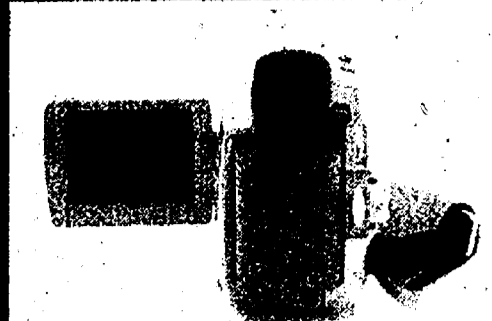
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Athletes of the Week



Nicole Minzey, Dexter

Nicole Minzey's 14 goals during the Huron River Rat Invite extended her season total to 80, breaking her own Dexter High School record of 78 set in 2010.



Taylor Hansen, Chelsea

The senior pitcher won all three games as the Bulldogs won all three games on Saturday in the Chelsea Softball Invitational. She had nine strikeouts in the championship game against a talented Belleville lineup.



Tim Bruley, Saline

Saline senior Tim Bruley, the Hornets' starting shortstop, helped Saline to a 14-7 win over Tecumseh on Friday, going 4-5 with four RBI.



Dray Garrett, Milan

Senior Dray Garrett, the Big Reds' catcher, was instrumental in helping Milan capture the Saline Invite title. He capped off the day with a home-run in a four-RBI performance in a win over Riverview.

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

just found her groove and shut them down the rest of the way," Moffett said.

Meanwhile, the Chelsea offense kept on clicking.

Smith started off the fourth inning with a double and scored on Stoffer's double. Bailey Darwin then drove home Stoffer with a single to give Chelsea a 7-5 lead. They would add two more runs in the fifth inning to finish off a 9-5 victory and sweep three games in their own tournament.

Hansen got the win in all three games for the Bulldogs. She had nine strikeouts and only one walk against Belleville. Marie Zill, Stoffer, Smith and Darwin all had two hits each against the Tigers.

The Bulldogs (10-2 overall) rallied for a nice win over Holt in the semifinal game on Saturday.

Holt scored two runs in the first inning and it could have been more if not for a spectacular diving catch in left field by Stoffer. The senior laid out for as good a catch as you will ever see and helped limit the first-inning damage.

The Bulldogs got a run back in the bottom of the first after Smith ripped a triple up the middle and scored on a fly ball off the bat of Stoffer to make it 2-1.

Holt loaded the bases with only one out in the second and looked poised for a big inning. Chelsea pitcher Darwin walked in a run but the Bulldogs then got a force out at home and a nice catch by third baseman Taylor Cooley on a hard line drive to end the inning with just one run.

Darwin walked the first batter of the third inning and Moffett decided to make a pitching change, bringing in the more experienced Hansen. The senior got a ground out and two strikeouts to keep Holt off the scoreboard.

The Bulldogs' offense got rolling in the third inning.

Back-to-back singles by Katlyn Brosnan and Zill start-



Former Chelsea HS basketball standout All Mann recently completed playing professional basketball in Portugal and helped lead Quinta Dos Lombos to the Liga Feminina championship. Mann's team won the championship game 79-66 to become the first team in the history of Portuguese basketball to win the Federation Cup, Portugal Cup and playoffs in one season. Mann, who had an outstanding college career at Bowling Green State University, was one of three Americans playing on the Quinta Dos Lombos. She played in 23 games and was third on the team in scoring (13.7 points per game) and third in rebounding (6.6 per game). Mann (right) is pictured with a teammate after winning the championship game.

ed things off. Both scored on Smith's booming triple over the centerfielder's head to tie the score at 3-3. Stoffer brought home Smith with a hard single to left to give Chelsea a 4-3 lead.

Stoffer scored all the way from first on a double to left-center by Darwin to make it 5-3.

After Hansen set Holt down in order in the top of the fourth, the Bulldogs went back to work on offense. With two outs and Brosnan at second base, Stoffer drove in another run with a shot to left field. She went to second when the throw came home, too late to get Brosnan. Darwin hit another shot to the outfield that the centerfielder couldn't handle and Stoffer scored to make it 7-3 Chelsea.

It appeared the Bulldogs

were well on their way to a second victory on the day. But Holt came roaring back in the sixth inning thanks to some timely hits and some fortunate bounces.

They loaded the bases with one out before Hansen got the second out on a strikeout. It looked as if the Bulldogs were going to get out of this unscathed. After walking in a run, Hansen made a great diving effort on an infield pop up but couldn't come up with the catch. She tried a quick toss to first base but the throw was wild and ended up rolling all the way to the fence.

When the dust had settled, a little pop up near the pitcher's mound had plated two runs to make it 7-6.

Holt then tied the score on a double steal and appeared to take the lead when a ball was ripped to left field with

two outs. But the umpire ruled the Holt batter was out of the batter's box when she hit the ball.

The Bulldogs bounced back. This is a team with plenty of senior leadership and plenty of heart and they weren't about to let this one get away.

Zill reached on a bunt single and then stole second - what else is new? A single up the middle off the bat of Smith scored Zill and just like that Chelsea was back in the lead.

Hansen nailed down the win in the seventh. Chelsea catcher Carley Wooster made a nice play on a pop up for the first out and Hansen fanned the last two batters to give Chelsea an 8-7 victory.

Chelsea opened the tournament with a 13-1 win over Monroe Jefferson.

Top golf teacher Jack Seltzer lands at Kendall Academy



Jack Seltzer

One of the state's most accomplished players and instructors is returning to Michigan to join the award-winning team at Kendall Academy in Ann Arbor. A past Michigan Open, Michigan PGA and Michigan PGA Match Play champion, Flint native Jack Seltzer will begin teaching at Kendall Academy on May 11, continuing his longtime passion for instruction and "helping golfers get more out of their game."

After a distinguished career as a player and golf professional in Michigan, Seltzer and his wife Pam moved to Florida in 2005 when Jack became general manager and head PGA golf professional at Bay Dunes GC in Panama City.

"We enjoyed our time at Bay Dunes and met many nice people but we missed our families and friends back in Michigan," said Seltzer. "After dealing with the economic fall-out of the Gulf oil spill and later when the course was sold, it gave us the chance to reevaluate our goals and direction. Finally, we said, 'let's go home.'"

The Seltzers' son John is the Head PGA Pro at Ann Arbor's Polo Fields Golf and Country Clubs while their daughter Stacey lives

in Chicago. And both sides of Jack's and Pam's family reside in Michigan.

Having known Dave Kendall for more than 25 years as a colleague in the Michigan PGA Section, it was natural for Seltzer to reach out to the founder of Kendall Academy, a two-time Michigan PGA Teacher of the Year.

"When I contacted Dave and told him I was returning to the state and was looking to resume teaching full-time, Dave immediately said: 'That's great news. When can you start here?'"

Kendall sees a bright future ahead for Seltzer as one of 10 PGA instructors at the Academy located at Miles of Golf in Ann Arbor along with a new location at Great Lakes Golf Center in Auburn Hills.

"Because of his outstanding playing record, Jack's teaching expertise isn't always talked about," said Kendall. "But Jack is one of the best teachers around, with a sharp eye and keen knowledge of the game. It's no surprise to me that Jack has worked with 38 high school players who earned All-State honors."

Kendall also lauded Seltzer for his leadership roles with the Michigan PGA including stints as Tournament Committee Chairman and PGA Senior Organization President.

Annually ranked by Golf Digest as one of the top teachers when he was in Michigan, Seltzer sums up his teaching philosophy as: "Finding out what players want out of their game and then developing a plan to get them there."

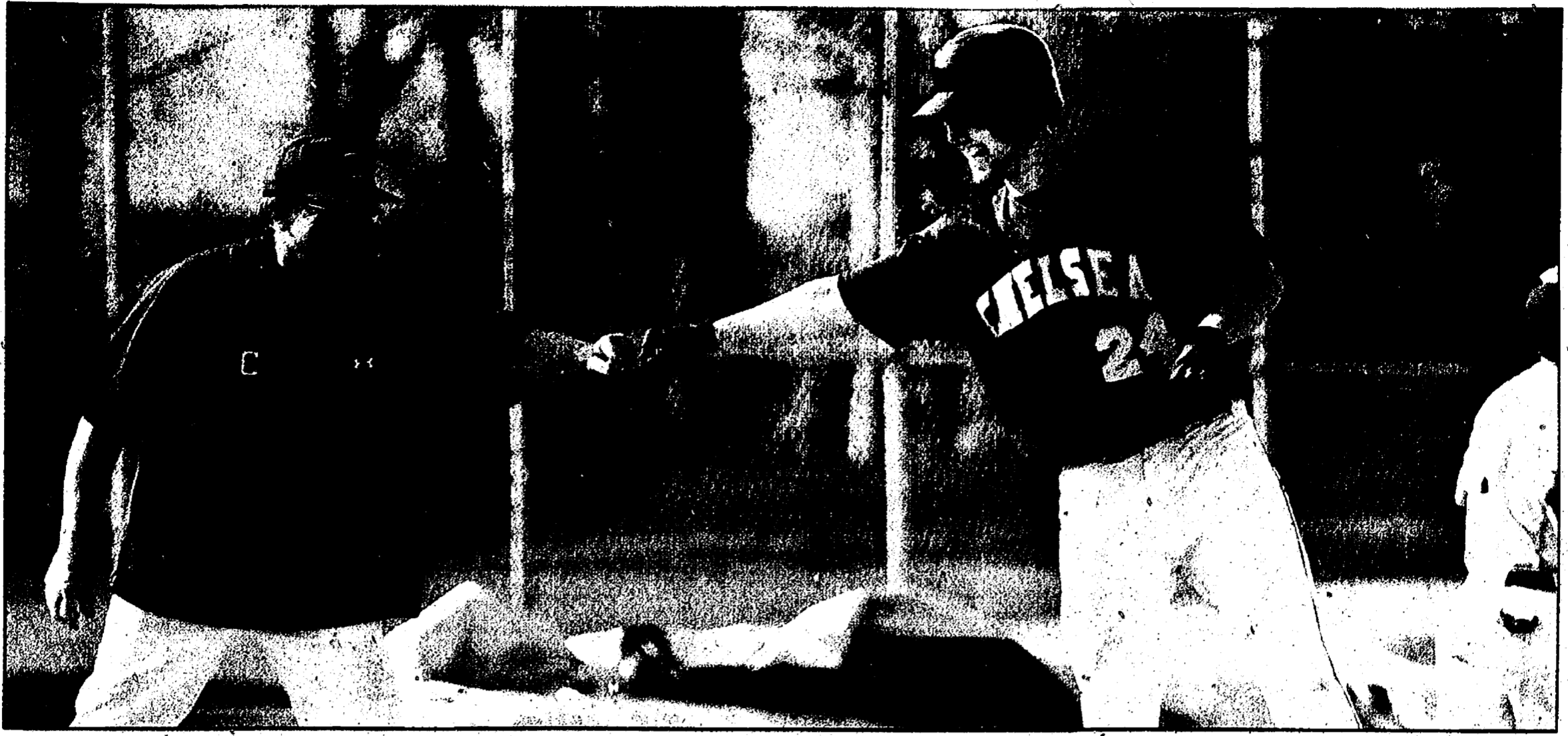
Possessing a lively sense of humor, Seltzer tells how one player came to him saying he needed a "quick fix" with his poor driving. "A quick fix? Okay, I told him to throw away his driver and tee it up with a fairway metalwood. The added loft usually results in higher but straighter tee shots," said Seltzer. "That's a quick fix but it doesn't address the swing faults."

He also likes to compare golf with mathematics.

"The short game—putting and chipping—is so critical and basic—it's like adding and subtracting, especially on the scorecard. Next, iron play is like algebra; it's the foundation of a good golf swing," said Seltzer. "And the driver to me is like calculus—all the elements of the swing must be in synch to consistently hit it well."

Seltzer's math at the 1987 Michigan Open at The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort was both sound and memorable. His six-under par 72-hole total—the first time anyone recorded an under par Open finish at The Bear—was highlighted by a final round ace at the par-three ninth hole. In fact, it was captured on video by tournament officials and later that evening when picked up by ESPN television it earned iconic status as "The Shot of the Day."

Offering year-round instruction, Kendall Academy is located at Miles of Golf, a comprehensive golf operation offering a retail store, practice and teaching facility, and club-fitting center. Miles of Golf is located at 3113 Carpenter Road in Ypsilanti, just 1.5 miles northeast of the US-23/I-94 interchange. Miles of Golf can be reached toll-free at 877-973-9005 or visit www.milesogolf.com/lessons/



AKEL

FROM PAGE 1-B

has loved for more than 30 years.

"It was fantastic," Marshall said of the tribute in his name. "All of the things they did and the words that were said really meant a lot to me. I'm not sure I deserved it all, but it was great."

What was really great was catching up with some of those players whose lives he helped shape over the years.

"It was a special day, especially seeing all the former players," he said. "It's great to see how successful they all are in their lives. For them to take the time and come back and say thank you really meant a lot to me. I can't thank them enough."

And they can't thank Marshall enough.

Longtime Chelsea baseball coach Wayne Welton gave a heartfelt speech about his friend that went way beyond the contributions Marshall made between the lines. This tribute was more about life lessons than it was about hitting the cutoff guy or advancing a runner.

"Seldom in life do we get to see greatness and Akel is truly a great person," Welton said. "He made a true impact on everyone he met. He is a jovial person but also a competitor who wants to win. He showed the players how to have fun and also how to compete. He's just a gentleman and a class act and the Chelsea baseball program was fortunate to have him all those years."

The Manchester native started off as an assistant with the junior varsity program in 1980 working with then JV coach Ken Larson.

"Wayne had to come and meet me and approve me to help out with the JV team," Marshall recalled.

Welton remembers it like it was yesterday. You don't forget the first time you meet special people and Welton has never forgotten that day.

"Ken said he had this guy who wanted to help with the team. He was working at the Federal Screw Works in town and he had just gotten off work," Welton said. "I remember seeing him and thinking, 'Wow. OK, I guess.'"

Marshall laughs thinking back to that first meeting.

"It was after my first JV practice," he said. "I guess I didn't scare him too much. I mean he stuck with me for 31 years so I guess I passed the test."

Yeah, you could say that.

"He's become a great friend and we both share a great love for the game of baseball," Welton said. "And we truly miss him being around. He's just one of those rare people you feel lucky to get to know."

Marshall, who will turn 58 in September, ended his coaching career last season.

"There was no real reason why I stopped," he said. "Other than that I felt it was just time."

Marshall worked at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea for 33 years. When they closed the doors, he got a job at Chelsea Hospital in the materials management department. His employers over the years were kind



Photos by Burrill Strong

TOP: Akel Marshall celebrates Nigel Schuh reaching third base for the Bulldogs. **ABOVE:** Marshall is all smiles after getting his famed No. 6 jersey framed and presented by a group of former players.

enough to give him the freedom to get to the baseball field in the spring and coach the game he loved.

He fell in love with baseball at an early age and played on the varsity team at Manchester High School. He often tells the story of how he hit .558 his senior year. Still remembers his box score, 24 hits in 43 at-bats.

"He would remind us of that .558 every other week," Welton said with a laugh.

"I did it with a wooden bat, too," Marshall states for the record.

Marshall still has that wooden bat.

"After we lost in the state playoffs I came out of the shower and my coach had put it in my locker for me to keep," he said. "I used that bat the whole season. I never broke it and no one else was allowed to use it."

Marshall graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and played against Welton a few times - although neither one remembers the other. Marshall can't understand how Welton doesn't remember, after all he hit .558.

While coaching at Chelsea, Marshall mostly worked with the outfielders. He coached first base and even some third base.

"After a few years Wayne felt comfortable enough with me to let me coach third while he would stay

in the dugout and talk with some of the players," Marshall said.

"I would coach third for a couple of innings and over at first the rest of the game. I threw some batting practice but I wasn't very fast. When hitters were in a slump and they wanted to get some confidence, they would let me pitch batting practice."

He can't thank his friend Wayne enough for letting him wear that No. 6 Chelsea jersey for all those years.

"When Wayne is your friend, he's your friend for life," he said. "He treats all his friends like a king."

In 1991, Marshall was honored for his incredible dedication to Chelsea baseball. He was one of nine coaches in the state to earn the inaugural Michigan High School Assistant Coach of the Year award.

Welton and Marshall, along with fellow assistants Fred Holdsworth and Randy Brier, helped put the Chelsea baseball program on the map. On Saturday, the coaches and around 50 former players, came back to say thanks to Akel.

"He never missed a game and never missed a practice in all those years," Welton said. "Isn't that amazing. And he never got paid. It was all as a volunteer. Now that's something special."

It was indeed a special day for a very special man.



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Chelsea Aquatic Club splashes to success

The Chelsea Aquatic Club participated in the Winter 2011 SMLS Championship meet at Milan High School last month. CAC finished in third place overall with 2,311 points. Pinckney Aquatic Club finished second (2,414) and Dexter Community Aquatic Club finished first (2,787). CAC also captured the age group championships for the 8 & Under Boys (335.5 points), 8 & Under Girls (367 points) and the 11 & 12 Boys (362 points).

"We had our biggest group of swimmers participate (122) in at least 15 seasons, if not longer," said CAC head coach Andrew Thomson. "With that group of 122 swimmers we earned more points than in any past season and almost 70 percent of the times for the kids were new personal best times. You can't ask for much more than that at a championship meet."

Here are the results for the top 16 swimmers in each age group and event:

- Girls 08&U 100 Medley Relay
1. A 'CAC' (Andrea Kowalski, Abby Robbins, Olivia Oik, Alexis Nelson), 1:18.24. 6. B 'CAC' (Morgan DeYoe, Erin Frank, Amity Nelsen, Kauri Fields), 1:37.93. 12. C 'CAC' (Courtnee Clouse, Rory Krause, Megan Fletcher, Katie Leissner), 1:50.36.
- Boys 08&U 100 Medley Relay
1. A 'CAC' (Nate Bauer, Parker Oik, Jared Atkinson, Tony Golin), 1:23:97. 4. B 'CAC' (Robbie Moore, Robbie Oates, Trenton Holden, Deggie Krause), 1:44.84.
- Girls 08&U 100 Free
1. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 1:14.60Y. 9. Kowalski, Andrea, CAC, 1:39.09Y.
- Boys 08&U 100 Free
1. Golin, Tony, CAC, 1:21.10Y. 2. Bauer, Nate, CAC, 1:23.25Y. 14. Krause, Deggie, CAC, 1:49.96Y.
- Girls 08&U 100 IM
4. Robbins, Abby, CAC, 1:43.24Y. 8. Nelsen, Amity, CAC, 1:50.00Y.
- Boys 08&U 100 IM
3. Oik, Parker, CAC, 1:47.60Y. 5. Atkinson, Jared, CAC, 1:47.97Y.
- Girls 08&U 25 Free
1. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 15.23Y. 2. Nelsen, Alexis, CAC, 15.78Y. 10. Gilbreath, Sarah, CAC, 18.53Y. 12. Fields, Kauri, CAC, 18.70Y. 16. Frank, Erin, CAC, 19.66Y.
- Boys 08&U 25 Free
1. Golin, Tony, CAC, 16.25Y. 6. Holden, Trenton, CAC, 17.94Y. 16. Wiggitt, Peter, CAC, 22.10Y.
- Girls 08&U 25 Fly
2. Nelsen, Alexis, CAC, 18.50Y. 6. Robbins, Abby, CAC, 21.28Y. 9. Nelsen, Amity, CAC, 23.27Y. 14. Frank, Erin, CAC, 24.53Y.
- Boys 08&U 25 Fly
4. Atkinson, Jared, CAC, 22.30Y. 11. Oates, Robbie, CAC, 26.31Y.
- Girls 08&U 50 Free
1. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 34.45Y. 5. Fields, Kauri, CAC, 42.86Y. 12. Gilbreath, Sarah, CAC, 45.01Y.
- Boys 08&U 50 Free
1. Golin, Tony, CAC, 37.10Y. 3. Bauer, Nate, CAC, 37.59Y. 15. Wiggitt, Peter, CAC, 52.28Y.
- Girls 08&U 25 Back
3. Kowalski, Andrea, CAC, 20.22Y. 4. DeYoe, Morgan, CAC, 20.50Y. 5. Nelsen, Alexis, CAC, 21.18Y. 15. Gilbreath, Sarah, CAC, 23.77Y.
- Girls 08&U 25 Breast
1. Robbins, Abby, CAC, 22.23Y. 5. DeYoe, Morgan, CAC, 24.09Y.
- Boys 08&U 25 Breast
4. Oik, Parker, CAC, 24.20Y. 5. Holden, Trenton, CAC, 24.27Y. 8. Oates, Robbie, CAC, 26.26Y. 16. Moore, Robbie, CAC, 33.28Y.
- Girls 08&U 100 Free Relay
7. A 'CAC' (Morgan DeYoe, Andrea Kowalski, Erin Frank, Kauri Fields), 1:23.07. 13. B 'CAC' (Katie Moore, Courtnee Clouse, Rory Krause, Sarah Gilbreath), 1:34.24.
- Boys 08&U 100 Free Relay
1. A 'CAC' (Parker Oik, Trenton Holden, Jared Atkinson, Nate Bauer), 1:13.73. 8. B 'CAC' (Robbie Oates, Mitchell Dickinson, Deggie Krause, Peter Wiggitt), 1:45.01.
- Girls 09-10 200 Medley Relay
6. A 'CAC' (Ava P. Nelsen, Katelyn McKinley, Kamryn Holden, Autumn Durand), 2:43.73. 10. B 'CAC' (Greta Robbins, Delaney Krause, Lindsey Atkinson, Erin McDonnell), 2:51.37.
- Boys 09-10 200 Medley Relay

CAC in review

The Chelsea Aquatic Club USA Swimming squad recently completed their short course swim season on a strong note. The championship series included a District meet in Livonia, the Junior Olympics Meet in Battle Creek, the 12 & Under State Meet in Zeeland and the 13 & Over State Meet at Eastern Michigan University. "We had 12 swimmers qualify for the Junior Olympics Meet and six qualify for the State Meets. Last year we had only two swimmers qualify for State Meet, so this year was a big step forward for the club. We were also able to post 67% of the swims as career best times. Every time we get into the pool, our goal is to improve, so we were very happy with all the great swims. The kids are already looking forward to having a successful long course summer season."

Below are the top 16 finishes for the District Meet, Junior Olympics Meet and State Meets.

District Championship: Blue

- Girls 10&U 50 Free
6. Durand, Autumn, CAC, 34.02Y. 9. McKinley, Katelyn, CAC, 34.72Y. 15. Nelsen, Alexis, CAC, 35.59Y. 15. Holden, Kamryn, CAC, 35.59Y.
- Boys 10&U 50 Free
4. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 34.50Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Free
1. Argir, Lee, CAC, 27.50Y. 4. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 30.54Y. 6. Ewald, Preston, CAC, 30.80Y.
- Girls 10&U 100 IM
5. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 1:24.73Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 IM
1. Argir, Lee, CAC, 1:13.75Y. 9. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 1:21.00Y.
- Girls 10&U 50 Fly
3. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 39.67Y. 9. Holden, Kamryn, CAC, 41.16Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Fly
1. Argir, Lee, CAC, 31.98Y.
- Girls 10&U 200 Free
14. Durand, Autumn, CAC, 3:09.89Y.
- Boys 10&U 200 Free
8. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 2:52.66Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Free
2. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 2:29.00Y. 14. Gilbreath, Connor, CAC, 2:53.82Y.
- Boys 10&U 50 Back
14. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 45.42Y.
- Girls 10&U 200 Medley Relay
4. A 'CAC' (Lindsay Atkinson, Katelyn McKinley, Kamryn Holden, Autumn Durand), 2:51.62.
- Boys 11-12 200 Medley Relay
2. A 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Preston Ewald, Lee Argir, Connor Gilbreath), 2:20.05.
- Girls 11-12 50 Back
8. Reid, Emma, CAC, 35.27Y.
- Boys 13-18 200 Back
1. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 2:23.92Y.
- Boys 13-18 200 Free
2. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 2:05.45Y.
- Boys 13-18 50 Free
8. Goodin, Aunic, CAC, 27.69Y. 12. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 27.86Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Breast
3. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 1:19.54Y.
- Girls 10&U 100 Back
11. McKinley, Katelyn, CAC, 1:30.62Y.
- Girls 10&U 200 Free Relay
2. A 'CAC' (Autumn Durand, Katelyn McKinley, Kamryn Holden, Olivia Oik), 2:19.19.
1. A 'CAC' (Drew Golin, Tom Oates, Wes Wickens, Zachariah J. Reid), 2:31.00.
- Girls 09-10 200 Free
8. Holden, Kamryn, CAC, 2:56.30Y. 10. Nelsen, Ava, CAC, 2:58.72Y. 13. Durand, Autumn, CAC, 3:04.85Y. 16. Grudzinski, Rheana, CAC, 3:11.57Y.
- Boys 09-10 200 Free
7. Oates, Tom, CAC, 2:49.26Y. 9. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 2:50.51Y. 14. Smedshammer, Jacob, CAC, 3:04.32Y.
- Girls 09-10 100 IM
8. McKinley, Katelyn, CAC, 1:27.19Y. 13. Robbins, Greta, CAC, 1:35.36Y. 16. Krause, Delaney, CAC, 1:36.30Y.
- Boys 09-10 100 IM
2. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 1:17.07Y. 8. Golin, Drew, CAC, 1:27.92Y.
- Girls 09-10 50 Free
4. Durand, Autumn, CAC, 32.61Y.
- Boys 09-10 50 Free
10. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 35.78Y. 15. Smedshammer, Jacob, CAC, 36.61Y.
- Girls 09-10 50 Fly
7. Holden, Kamryn, CAC, 40.75Y. 10. Robbins, Greta,

- Girls 11-12 200 Breast
11. Reid, Emma, CAC, 3:18.67Y.
- Boys 13-18 200 IM
4. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 2:33.85Y.
- Girls 11-12 100 Back
9. Reid, Emma, CAC, 1:17.93Y.
- Girls 11-12 100 Free
11. Reid, Emma, CAC, 1:06.81Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Free
3. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 58.57Y. 15. Goodin, Aunic, CAC, 1:02.74Y.
- Boys 13-18 500 Free
2. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 5:46.58Y. 9. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 6:03.45Y.

Junior Olympics West

- Boys 10&U 200 Free
15. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 2:48.53Y.
- Girls 11-12 200 Free
13. Reid, Emma, CAC, 2:21.76Y.
- Girls 10&U 50 Back
14. McKinley, Katelyn, CAC, 39.11Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 IM
1. Argir, Lee, CAC, 1:10.22Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Back
9. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 33.80Y.
- Boys 13-18 200 Back
12. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 2:22.93Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Back
11. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 2:51.15Y.
- Boys 13-18 50 Free
10. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 25.29Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Breast
16. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 1:17.22Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 Breast
15. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 1:26.81Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Medley Relay
1. A 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Aidan Carry, Preston Ewald, Lee Argir), 2:15.22.
- Girls 10&U 100 Free
16. Oik, Olivia, CAC, 1:12.76Y.
- Boys 13-18 200 Breast
16. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 2:47.85Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Back
14. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 1:05.42Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Free
11. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 56.24Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Breast
11. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 39.29Y.
- Boys 13-18 100 Fly
11. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 1:07.14Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 Fly
13. Ewald, Preston, CAC, 1:28.74Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Free Relay
2. A 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Preston Ewald, Aidan Carry, Lee Argir), 1:59.08.
- Boys 13-18 500 Free
15. Thoms, Ben, CAC, 5:41.34Y.
- Boys 11-12 500 Free
11. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 6:32.91Y.

2011 MI WMS/WOSC

- Boys 10&U 50 Free
8. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 29.74Y.
- Boys 10&U 50 Fly
8. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 32.15Y.
- Boys 10&U 50 Back
13. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 35.12Y.
- Boys 10&U 100 IM
14. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 1:17.45Y.
- Boys 10&U 100 Free
13. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 1:04.84Y.
- Boys 10&U 100 Fly
13. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 1:17.15Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Medley Relay
22. A 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Aidan Carry, Preston Ewald, Lee Argir), 2:14.44.
- 2011 11 and Up State Meet
18-Mar-11 to 20-Mar-11
Boys 13-14 50 Free
33. Hartman, Jacob, CAC, 25.43Y.
- CAC, 42.94Y. 11. Atkinson, Lindsey, CAC, 43.25Y.
- Boys 09-10 50 Fly
1. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 32.87Y.
- Girls 09-10 100 Free
6. Durand, Autumn, CAC, 1:17.41Y. 11. Nelsen, Ava, CAC, 1:20.10Y. 12. Holden, Kamryn, CAC, 1:20.25Y.
- Boys 09-10 100 Free
5. Oates, Tom, CAC, 1:16.37Y. 11. Smedshammer, Jacob, CAC, 1:23.27Y.
- Girls 09-10 50 Back
2. McKinley, Katelyn, CAC, 39.21Y. 12. Nelsen, Ava, CAC, 42.32Y.
- Boys 09-10 50 Back
1. Wickens, Wes, CAC, 35.77Y. 11. Golin, Drew, CAC, 40.96Y. 13. Reid, Zachariah, CAC, 43.45Y.
- Girls 09-10 50 Breast
14. Krause, Delaney, CAC, 48.78Y.
- Boys 09-10 50 Breast
2. Oates, Tom, CAC, 45.65Y. 8. Golin, Drew, CAC, 48.01Y.
- Girls 09-10 200 Free Relay
8. A 'CAC' (Greta Robbins, Delaney Krause, Lindsey Atkinson, Erin McDonnell), 2:35.39. 12. B 'CAC' (Rosie Beaje, Aleksa Skotys, Rheana



The USA Team



8 and Under Girls



8 and Under Boys



11 and 12 Boys

- Grudzinski, Sophia Sjogren), 2:44.09.
- Boys 09-10 200 Free Relay
15. A 'CAC' (Joshua Kowalski, Logan Mahalak, Nicholas Brough, Jacob Smedshammer), 3:13.54.
- Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay
3. A 'CAC' (Rachel Valek, Camden Dammeyer, Anna Vanneste, Emma Reid), 2:15.24.
8. B 'CAC' (Ellie Doman, Meagan O'Hara, Meryl McDonnell, Lauren Oik), 2:28.37.
11. C 'CAC' (Catherine Wellman, Taylor Brodbeck, Alyssa Gray, Molly Oik), 2:34.85.
- Boys 11-12-200-Medley Relay
2. A 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Aidan Carry, Preston Ewald, Lee Argir), 2:11.97. 5.
- B 'CAC' (Joey Mangner, Alex Golin, Carter Engler, Zach Lee), 2:24.35. 11. C 'CAC' (Cal Krause, Nicholas Bremer, Brian O'Toole, Sam Beale), 2:42.85.
- Girls 11-12 200 Free
4. Reid, Emma, CAC, 2:23.14Y. 6. Oik, Lauren, CAC, 2:24.89Y.
- Boys 11-12 200 Free
2. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 2:27.17Y. 3. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 2:27.77Y.
- Girls 11-12 100 IM
12. Dammeyer, Camden, CAC, 1:17.71Y. 14. McDonnell, Meryl, CAC, 1:19.36Y. 16. Nelsen, Clara, CAC, 1:22.25Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 IM
1. Argir, Lee, CAC, 1:11.73Y. 3. Ewald, Preston, CAC, 1:15.13Y. 10. Mangner, Joey, CAC, 1:23.61Y. 15.
- Smedshammer, Isaac, CAC, 1:26.21Y. 16. Golin, Alex, CAC, 1:26.52Y.
- Girls 11-12 50 Free
4. Valek, Rachel, CAC, 29.53Y. 7. Vanneste, Anna, CAC, 30.27Y. 11. Oik, Molly, CAC, 31.34Y. 13. Brodbeck, Taylor, CAC, 31.78Y. 15. McElrath, Natasha, CAC, 32.24Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Free
5. Argir, Lee, CAC, 28.10Y. 6. Engler, Carter, CAC, 29.08Y. 7. Lee, Zach, CAC, 29.22Y. 16. Krause, Cal, CAC, 33.13Y.
- Girls 11-12 50 Fly
4. Vanneste, Anna, CAC, 33.54Y. 5. Dammeyer, Camden, CAC, 33.85Y. 8. McDonnell, Meryl, CAC, 35.56Y. 12. Oik, Lauren, CAC, 35.98Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Fly
6. Ewald, Preston, CAC, 34.41Y. 15. O'Toole, Brian, CAC, 39.40Y.
- Girls 11-12 100 Free
6. Valek, Rachel, CAC, 1:04.81Y. 10. Reid, Emma, CAC, 1:07.12Y. 12. Oik, Lauren, CAC, 1:09.51Y. 14. Brodbeck, Taylor, CAC, 1:10.88Y. 16. Oik, Molly, CAC, 1:11.90Y.
- Boys 11-12 100 Free
3. Engler, Carter, CAC, 1:05.59Y. 5. Argir, Lee, CAC, 1:06.29Y. 6. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 1:06.31Y. 8. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 1:07.28Y. 9. Lee, Zach, CAC, 1:07.38Y.
- Girls 11-12 50 Back
2. Valek, Rachel, CAC, 34.87Y. 3. Reid, Emma, CAC, 35.56Y. 5. Vanneste, Anna, CAC, 36.04Y. 8. McDonnell, Meryl, CAC, 36.59Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Back
3. Jolly, Kurt, CAC, 33.01Y. Girls 11-12 50 Breast
9. Dammeyer, Camden, CAC, 40.71Y. 12. Oik, Molly, CAC, 42.79Y. 13. Nelsen, Clara, CAC, 42.85Y. 14. Brodbeck, Taylor, CAC, 42.89Y.
- Boys 11-12 50 Breast
3. Carry, Aidan, CAC, 38.75Y. 8. Ewald, Preston, CAC, 40.77Y. 9. Lee, Zach, CAC, 40.98Y. 12. Golin, Alex, CAC, 41.75Y.
- Girls 11-12 200 Free Relay
10. A 'CAC' (Catherine Wellman, Sonya Green, Alyssa Gray, Clara Nelsen), 2:25.87. 12. B 'CAC' (Kathy Dickinson, Alexa Moore, Natasha McElrath, Ellie Doman), 2:33.55.
- Boys 11-12 200 Free Relay
4. A 'CAC' (Alex Golin, Brian O'Toole, Sam Beale, Carter Engler), 2:11.74. 6. B 'CAC' (Cal Krause, Brian Jacobs, Nicholas Bremer, Isaac Smedshammer), 2:20.75. 14. C 'CAC' (Eric Robbins, Jacob Hornick, Jack Youngblood, Mitchell Taylor), 2:51.72.
- Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay
4. A 'CAC' (Maddie Doman, Kaylin Zocharski, Josie Ewald, Alex Duncan), 2:17.21. Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay
1. A 'CAC' (Sam Almhiemid, Ben Thoms, Max Lonerno, Jacob Hartman), 2:02.74. 4. B 'CAC' (Aunic Goodin, Drew Deppner, Zach McKinley, Clay Witter), 2:14.84. Girls 13-14 200 Free
11. Duncan, Alex, CAC, 2:26.17Y.



Photo by Tom Perkins.
Chelsea's Corinne Carpenter (center) heads to the finish line against Lincoln.

Chelsea girls remain on track

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' track and field team ran up against a tough foe in Lincoln last Tuesday and crossed the finish line with a 74-63 victory.

"The meet was very warm, but windy conditions," Chelsea coach Bert Kruse said. "Lincoln jumped to an early lead based on sprints and hurdles, but the 400 relay and Emily's (Cottrell) victory in the 300 hurdles started turning things around. There were many gutsy performances."

Those included Elaine Johnson's second-place finish in the 800 and pole vault set the meet up for the final two races. Jessi Battaglia came through in the 3200 with a first-place time of 12:55.5. The 1600 relay team of Grace Sauers, Cottrell, Corinne Carpenter and Danielle Dahl ran a 4:12.4 to beat a favored Lincoln team by 10 meters.

Dahl also won the 1600, 800 and was second in the high jump.

Zoe Sing was a double winner, taking first in the shot put (31.4) and the discus (84.2).

Lauren Dark won the pole vault (10-6) and was third in the high jump.

The 3200 relay team of Elaine Johnson, Gwen Hubbard, Sophie Gonzalez and Ella Fritzeimer took first in 11:43; the 800 relay team of Carpenter, Megan Lowe, Cottrell and Megan Hall won in 1:51.8; and the 400 relay team of Sauers, Hall, Cottrell and Gonzalez won in 51.1.

Other strong performances were turned in by Cottrell (third in the 100 hurdles); Carpenter (second in the 200 dash and third in the 100 dash); Battaglia (third in the 1600 run); Sauers (second in the long jump); Hall (second in the shot put); Laura Heaney (third in the discus).

"This was a key meet win," Kruse said. "The girls rose to the occasion."

First at Mason-

The Chelsea girls' track

and field team took first place at the competitive Mason Invitational, beating a talented Grandville team 140-119 to win the title.

The field events came through with 40 points led by Lauren Dark and Danielle Dahl placing second and third in high jump. Zoe Sing and Megan Hall placed second and third in shot put, achieving personal records.

Dark also tied the school record with 11 feet in the pole vault.

The running events began with a top performance for CHS as the 3200 relay team performed a season best time of 9:48.2. This performance was followed by seven other first-place finishes led by Corinne Carpenter winning both the 100 and 200 meter dash.

Carpenter also was a member of three winning sprint relays.

Chelsea girls had multiple personal records as well as season bests.

On a fine sunny day, the Bulldogs scored in 15 out of 17 events.

CHS boys run past Lincoln

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' track team took a big leap towards a Southeastern Conference title and remained undefeated on the season with a 93-44 victory over host Lincoln last Tuesday.

"It was a blustery day in Ypsilanti, but we came out with a decisive victory versus Lincoln, keeping us in first place in the SEC White and unbeaten on the season," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said.

"We methodically took care of business with guys competing hard and preparing well for each event. It was a nice boost when the throwers took 17 out of a possible 18 points."

The Bulldogs won several close events including Christian Vosters in the long jump (a PR 19 feet), Mason Borders in the high jump (a PR 5-10); Austin Horn in the two-mile run (a PR 11:03); and Luke Oliver (first, 52.61) and Zach Rabbitt (second, 55.52) in the 400 meters.

"We also had a bunch of non-scorers continue to improve," Swager said. "As I told the guys, as long as we learn something from each meet, and use it to improve, I will be pleased with the progress."

Borders also took first in both the 300 hurdles (42.1) and the 110 hurdles (15.9). Oliver also took first in the 100 meters (11.9).

Chelsea dominated in the field events. The Bulldogs swept the shot put with David Slusser taking first (42-10), Kirk Olsen in second and Richard Menge in third. Slusser also won the discus (123-3) with Olsen in second (100-1).

Mike Hovater won the pole vault (11 feet) with Peter Riemenschneider in third (9-6).

August Pappas won the 1600 run in 4:39 with Bryce

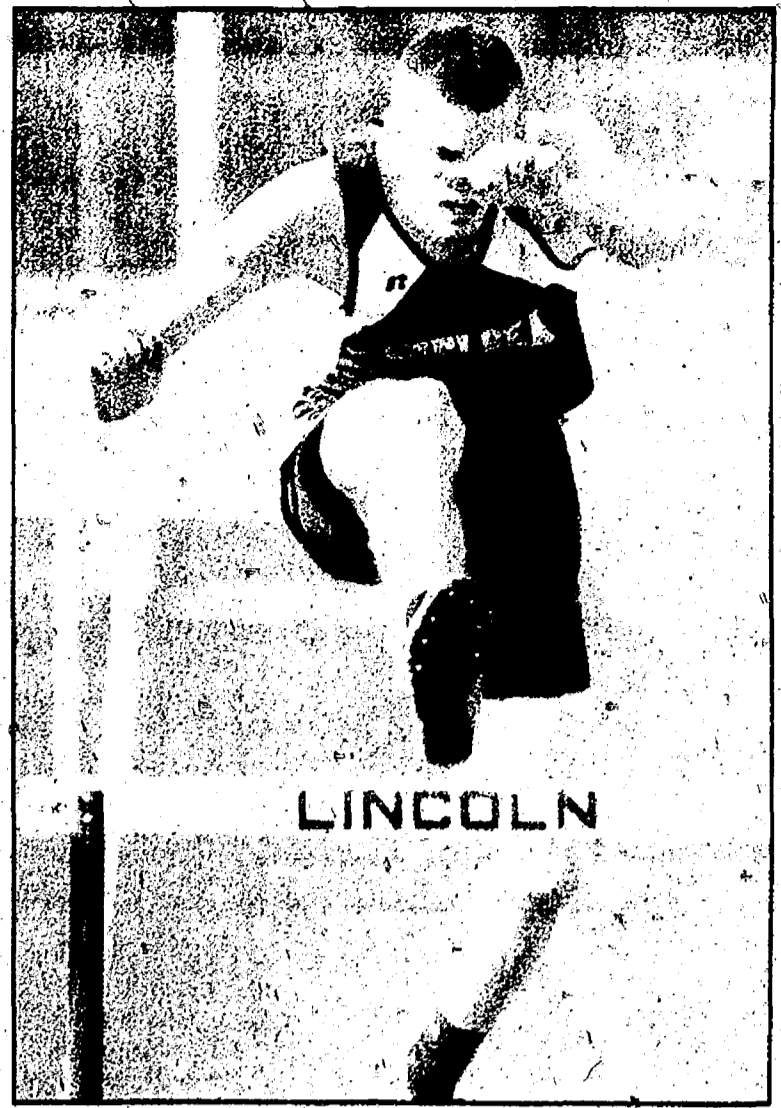


Photo by Tom Perkins

Mason Borders took first in the hurdles events vs. Lincoln.

Bradley in second (4:58). Bradley won the 800 run in 2:11 with Rabbitt in third (2:18). Jack Abernethy was third in the 3200 run and Colton Dennis was third in the 200 meters.

Pappas sets record

Friday was a "fine evening for running and great competition in many events," said Swager as the Bulldogs competed in the Mason Invitational. Mason won the event with 142 points, edging the Bulldogs who finished with 135 points. Saginaw Heritage came in third (86) in the eight-team tournament.

"We came very close to winning the whole thing, but a few miscues in field events, and relays cost us in the overall points race," he said. "However, in the last part of the meet, we went crazy with a ton of stellar performances."

The highlight had to be Pappas' school record in the 3200 run in 9:16.63.

"He battled the best in the state, and edged Saginaw Heritage's Evan Chiplock by 0.3 seconds with a furious kick," Swager said.

August broke Ian Girard's record from five years ago, and now August has the fastest 3200 time in the state - any class.

Borders moved to No. 2 on Chelsea's career 300 hurdle list (39.6) and No. 3 on the 110 hurdles list (14.84) with some great efforts. He also anchored the 1600 relay to the team's fastest time in about five years in that event.

Oliverson's 400 was a lifetime best, and Christian Vosters was rock-solid, winning four medals.

"In spite of all the great efforts, we still have room for improvement," Swager said. "I told the team that to win meets like this, all events have to be executed flawlessly. It is a work in progress, but we still have a few weeks before the regional meet. This continues to be a fun and rewarding season."

WOW. THAT WAS UGLY.

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Rode's hat trick leads Bulldogs

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' soccer teams played two games last week.

On Thursday the Bulldogs played Skyline and the JV lost 2-0 while the varsity lost a tough one 3-0 game.

Both sides bounced back on Friday in a match-up against Jackson Parma. The JV team tied 1-1 while the varsity team won 3-0.

All three goals were scored by senior co-captain Anna Rode for her first hat trick of the year. Rode scored a hat-trick against Parma last season also to beat them 3-2.

"Overall the team played a great game on Friday and worked together very well which made a huge impact on the outcome of the game," Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes said.

Chelsea goalie Katie Kingsley held the shut-out in net, while the Bulldogs' defensive unit, led by co-captain Rachel Cooperrider, did a great job shutting down the Parma attack.

"I couldn't have been more proud of the way our girls played on Friday," Hayes

SOCCER

said. "After a tough 3-0 loss to Skyline the night before, it isn't always the easiest to refocus, turn around and play another game the next day. Our girls really stepped up and though we're only playing with three substitutes at the moment, they managed to play with lots of energy and heart."

Some of the Bulldogs to stand out this week included Rode, Kingsley and Cooperrider along with junior Lisa Keene, who was moved into a new position on Friday and excelled.

Sophomore Hayley Buntun also helped lead the way this week with her extremely tough play and great athleticism. Senior Michelle Wellman has made a transition from goalkeeper to striker while the Bulldogs continue to deal with several injuries.

"Michelle has really stepped up her play on the field and has created some solid opportunities for us," Hayes said.

Chelsea hosts Saline today and Carlson on Friday.

JV soccer team ties Parma Western

The Chelsea JV soccer team played visiting Parma Western to a scoreless tie last Friday.

"After our first loss, we were very fired up to play our best against Parma and the girls did an excellent job the entire game," Chelsea coach Kirsten Smart said. "We ended the first half with a tie. We talked about playing our hardest, even if we were scored on. Even at the end of the game the girls played outstanding. They were fatigued from the back-to-back games, but were able to dominate the play."

Hannah Noble, a freshmen midfielder, and Maddie Powell, a freshmen defender, really stood out in this game. Michelle Flaughner, a sophomore, was in goal for the Bulldogs. "Flaughner is doing very well and she can send the ball all the way to the half for our forwards to have a quick counter," Smart said.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs fell 2-0 to host Skyline. "The first half we were playing very well together," Smart said. "Our defensive line, Sarah Schultz, Autumn Johnson, Molly Merkel and Maddie Powell, did an outstanding job. With the help of Flaughner, Skyline wasn't able to make any successful shots. Flaughner was aggressive this game. She made some exciting diving saves."

Zoe Proegler, Emma Mathis, Hannah Noble, Anyssa Marsh and Nikki Liedel all played well for the Bulldogs.



The Chelsea water polo team features (back row L-R) Dani Hilts, Jessi Hinderer, Talia Dyerly, Kaila Croskey, Shelby Collin, Coach Chris Keenan; (front row) Katie Eisley, Claudia Bravo and Katlin Connin.

Making Waves!

Bulldogs knock off Grand Ledge

The Chelsea water polo team competed last weekend at the Mason Bulldog Invitational and entered the tournament as the No. 8 seed out of nine teams. But the Bulldogs came away with a fourth-place finish following an exciting overtime "best of five" shootout victory over Grand Ledge, a team which had defeated Chelsea 14-3 earlier in the season.

With Chelsea leading 6-3 in the final quarter, Grand Ledge scored with 4 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score at 6-6. However, in the overtime shootout period, Chelsea's shooting arms came alive, scoring on the first three shot attempts from the five-meter range. Goals were scored by Claudia Bravo, Talia Dyerly and Jesse Hinderer. Grand Ledge faltered, with two of their first three shots being blocked by Chelsea's goalkeeper Katlin Connin.

When Grand Ledge's fourth shot attempt hit the crossbar and bounced away, it was not necessary for Chelsea's fourth shooter,

Dani Hilts, to attempt her shot: Chelsea had already won, with a final score of 9-7.

Earlier in the day, Chelsea defeated Walled Lake 5-4 and host Mason 8-6. The Bulldogs lost to regional power Troy 2-1. In the Troy game, Connin shut down the vaunted Troy shooters, holding them to two goals. However, it wasn't enough as Troy's defense also clamped down on Chelsea, allowing only one goal by the Bulldogs' Jesse Hinderer.

Chelsea scorers against Mason were Jesse Hinderer (3), Katie Eisley (2), Claudia Bravo, Talia Dyerly and Kaila Croskey. Goal scorers against Walled Lake were Claudia Bravo (2), Katie Eisley (2) and Jesse Hinderer. Goal scorers against Grand Ledge were Jesse Hinderer (4), Claudia Bravo (2), Katie Eisley, Shelby Collins and Talia Dyerly.

Junior varsity

The junior varsity team held its own against two

of the regional powers, Birmingham Groves and Birmingham Seaholm, losing 6-4 and 9-5, respectively.

They had a little trouble going up against an experienced Dexter team in their third game of the week-end. But rebounded and defeated Grand Blanc 7-5 to finish in 7th place out of 8 teams.

"Staying close to Groves and Seaholm were major accomplishments consid-

ering that our team is so young and rebuilding," said junior varsity coach Dave Jolly.

"These teams have been around for a long time and have great traditions." Scoring goals and playing well for Chelsea were Alex Duncan, who continues to improve in the goal, Lauren Jolly, Hanna Newbound, Emily Simons, Michaela LeVanseler, Shannon Bate, Kat Haroney and Maddie Doman.

AQUATIC

FROM PAGE 4-B

- Boys 13-14 200 Free 3. Thoms, Ben, CAC.
- 2:08.71Y. 5. Almhiemid, Sam, CAC. 2:11.65Y. 12. Deppner, Drew, CAC. 2:24.11Y.
- Boys 15-18 200 Free 3. Deppner, Nick, CAC. 2:02.07Y. 7. Wickens, Will, CAC. 2:17.81Y.
- Girls 13-14 200 IM 9. Ewald, Josie, CAC. 2:52.62Y. 10. Zocharski, Kaylin, CAC. 3:00.92Y.
- Girls 13-14 50 Free 11. Doman, Maddie, CAC. 30.88Y.
- Boys 13-14 50 Free 2. Hartman, Jacob, CAC. 25.45Y. 5. Almhiemid, Sam, CAC. 25.71Y. 8. Lohremo, Max, CAC. 26.40Y. 12. Goodin, Aunic, CAC. 27.98Y. 14. Witter, Clay, CAC. 28.48Y. 15. McKinley, Zach, CAC. 29.89Y.
- Boys 15-18 50 Free 7. Deppner, Nick, CAC. 24.79Y. 9. Wickens, Will, CAC. 24.84Y.
- Girls 13-14 100 Fly 13. Ewald, Josie, CAC. 1:18.85Y.
- Boys 13-14 100 Fly 4. Lohremo, Max, CAC. 1:13.00Y.
- Girls 13-14 100 Free 15. Witter, Sydney, CAC.

- 1:14.79Y.
- Boys 13-14 100 Free 2. Almhiemid, Sam, CAC. 57.47Y. 3. Hartman, Jacob, CAC. 57.93Y. 5. Thoms, Ben, CAC. 59.72Y. 11. Goodin, Aunic, CAC. 1:03.00Y.
- Boys 15-18 100 Free 5. Wickens, Will, CAC. 56.86Y.
- Girls 13-14 100 Back 12. Ewald, Josie, CAC. 1:16.76Y. 14. Doman, Maddie, CAC. 1:19.70Y.
- Boys 13-14 100 Back 4. Hartman, Jacob, CAC. 1:10.15Y. 12. Lohremo, Max, CAC. 1:17.36Y.
- Boys 15-18 100 Back 3. Deppner, Nick, CAC. 1:01.02Y.
- Girls 13-14 100 Breast 10. Zocharski, Kaylin, CAC. 1:26.09Y.
- Boys 13-14 100 Breast 6. Thoms, Ben, CAC. 1:21.50Y. 7. Deppner, Drew, CAC. 1:24.52Y. 11. Witter, Clay, CAC. 1:26.80Y.
- Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay 4. A 'CAC (Maddie Doman, Sydney Witter, Kaylin Zocharski, Alex Duncan). 2:05.86Y.
- Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay 5. A 'CAC (Aunic Goodin, Drew Deppner, Clay Witter, Zach McKinley). 2:01.51Y.

ATTENTION CITY OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DISCUSS THE CITY'S PROPOSED 2011-2012 BUDGET

A Public Hearing has been scheduled for May 10, 2011 at the Regular Council Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center (WSEC), 500 Washington Street, for the purpose of discussing the 2011-2012 City Budget.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the City Office, 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan, one week prior to the hearing date.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL ALSO BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

Public comments, either oral or written, are welcome at the Public Hearing. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aid should contact the City Offices during regular working hours (eight 48 hours prior to the meeting).

Teresa Royal, City Clerk
Published April 28 & May 05, 2011

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE WATER, WASTEWATER AND ELECTRIC UTILITIES RATE SCHEDULES

A Public Hearing to receive public comment on a proposed amendment to the rate schedules for water, wastewater, and electric utilities within the City of Chelsea will be held Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed amendments will be available for public inspection at the City Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, one week prior to the hearing date.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the City Clerk at the Chelsea City Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118 or telephone 734 475-1771 no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing.

Terra Royal, City Clerk
Posted 4/19/11
Published April 28 & May 5, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS APRIL 26, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm by Supr. Clark at 827 N. Zeeb Road.

Present: Clgrk, Hedberg, Palmer, DeLong, Green, Read
Absent: Knowles
Public Hearing re Terumo Heart, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption.
Approved: OHM additional compensation.
Approved The Friends of the Gate Barn financial support for a site on the property.
Approved site plan extension for the Shops of Scio (Loves Outlets).
Approved Terumo Heart, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption.
Approved 2011 WCRC local roads matching program.
Approved April invoices to be paid as presented.
Adjourned at 7:58 pm.

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk Scio Township
Publish May 5, 2011

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public hearing has been scheduled to consider the application of CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for real property in the amount of \$3,137,259.63 and personal property in the amount of \$837,392.70 for their construction project at the 201 W. North St. facility located in the City of Chelsea. Pursuant to the Plan, Rehabilitation Industrial Development District Law (P.A. 198 of 1974), the City of Chelsea will conduct a hearing on the proposed request. Said hearing has been scheduled for 7:00 pm on Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Copies of the application are available for public inspection at the City of Chelsea Administration Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan during regular business hours.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the City Clerk (475-1771) no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Published May 5, 2011

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, April 12, 2011 Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order
Approval of Consent Agenda
MOVED Hamner SECONDED Holmberg to approve minutes, and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Holmberg to approve the regular agenda. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Council Business
1. Set Justice L.L. H.F. Amendment Public Hearing Date
MOVED Hamner SECONDED Albertson to set the public hearing to review the amended application for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for JAYTEC L.L.C. for Tuesday, May 10, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
2. Transfer of 2011 2012 Judgment Bond Payment
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson to transfer \$74,707 as requested from the specified funds to the judgment fund for the 2011 2012 bond payment and to complete the necessary budget amendments to reflect this transfer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
3. Transfer of 2010 2011 Judgment Bond Expenses
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hamner to transfer \$20,067.45 as requested from the specified funds to the judgment fund for expenses incurred for bond counsel and filing fees and to complete the necessary budget amendments to reflect this transfer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
4. Set the General and Enterprise Fund Public Hearing Date
MOVED Hamner SECONDED Feeney to set a public hearing regarding City of Chelsea 2011-2012 budget for May 10, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
5. Set the Utility Rate Public Hearing Date
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hamner to set a public hearing regarding City of Chelsea 2011-2012 budget for May 10, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
6. Police Station Bonds
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hamner to support the resolution authorizing the issuance of bonds in an amount not to exceed \$2,500,000 for a term not to exceed 20 years. Five (5) Ayes, Two (2) Nays (Holmberg, Albertson, Motion Carried).
7. Police Station Ground Breking Excavation
8. Farmers Market
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hamner to approve the use of Parking Lot 3, commonly referred to as the "Library lot" for the Farmer's Market on Saturdays from 8 a.m. - 12 pm for the period of May 7, 2011 to October 29, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
CLOSED SESSION
MOVED Hamner SECONDED Martinez Kratz to go into closed session for the purpose of collective bargaining. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
ADJOURNMENT
MOVED Hamner SECONDED Holmberg to adjourn at 7:46 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approved: April 26, 2011
NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.cityofchelsea.org.

Respectfully submitted, Terra Royal, Clerk City Council Minutes
Published May 5, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER GENERAL CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 9, 2011 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amendments to the Village of Dexter General Code, Chapter 54, Traffic and Vehicles. Amendments include, but are not limited to the following:

Sec. 54-01 Traffic engineer.
The office of traffic engineer is hereby established. The traffic engineer shall be appointed by resolution of the ordinance making body and shall exercise the powers and duties provided in this code in a manner which is consistent with prevailing traffic engineering and safety practices and which is in the best interests of this governmental unit. If a traffic engineer is not appointed, the authority of such engineer shall be vested in the village manager.

Sec. 54-02 Traffic control devices on private property.
(1) At the consent or at the request of the owners or persons in charge of private property open to the general public for travel, the traffic engineer may determine controls of the movement of vehicles and pedestrians, and the parking of vehicles, needed for the safety and convenience of the public and users of the property. The owner or persons in charge of the private property shall be responsible for the installation and proper maintenance of the traffic control devices deemed necessary by the traffic engineer.
(2) A person who violates the directions of the traffic control devices is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 54-03 Limited parking zones.
The traffic engineer is hereby authorized, subject to the approval of the ordinance-making body, to determine and designate limited parking zones and to install as necessary signs as necessary to limit parking in those zones. If it is determined that the installation of such signs is necessary to aid in the regulation, control, and inspection in the parking of vehicles.

Sec. 54-04 Standing or parking close to curb; violation as civil infraction.
(1) A person shall not stand or park a vehicle in a manner that is parallel with the edge of the roadway, headed in the direction of lawful traffic movement and with the right-hand wheels of the vehicle within 12 inches of the curb or edge of the roadway, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-05 Parking on one-way streets; violation as civil infraction.
(1) Vehicles may park with the left-hand wheels adjacent to, and within 12 inches of the left-hand curb or properly signed one-way streets.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-06 Stopping, standing, or parking on streets signed for angle parking; violation as civil infraction.
(1) Angle parking is permitted only in designated areas.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-07 Parking in a manner that obstructs traffic; violation as civil infraction.
(1) A person shall not park any vehicle on a street in a manner that leaves an insufficient width of the roadway available for free movement of vehicular traffic.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-08 Parking for certain purposes prohibited; violation as civil infraction.
(1) A person shall not park on any street for the principal purpose of doing any of the following:
(a) Displaying such vehicle for sale.
(b) Greasing or repairing such vehicle, except for repairs necessitated by an emergency.
(c) Displaying advertising.
(d) Selling merchandise from such vehicle, except in a duly established market place or when so authorized or licensed under the ordinances of the Village of Dexter.
(e) Storage for more than 48 continuous hours.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-09 Standing or parking on 1-way roadways prohibited; exception; violation as civil infraction.
(1) If a street includes two or more separate roadways and traffic is restricted or regulated on such roadway, a person shall not stand or park a vehicle on the left-hand side of such one-way roadway, unless signs are erected to permit such standing or parking.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-10 Limited parking zones; violation as civil infraction.
(1) When a sign limiting the time for parking is erected adjacent to or within a zone marked for parking, such space or spaces shall be a limited parking zone, and a person shall not stop a vehicle in any such zone for a period of time longer than that designated on the sign.
(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Sec. 54-11 Evidentiary presumption relating to parking violators.
In any proceeding for violation of this ordinance relating to the standing or parking of a vehicle, proof that the particular vehicle described in the complaint was parked in violation of any such law or regulation, together with proof that the defendant named in the complaint was, at the time of such parking, the registered owner of such vehicle, shall constitute in evidence a presumption that the registered owner of such vehicle was the person who parked or placed such vehicle at the point where, and for the time during which such violation occurred.

Sec. 54-12 Parking on lawn extension.
No person shall drive upon, park or stand any vehicle between the curb and the lot line nearest the street, such area being commonly known as the lawn extension. This only applies to areas where curbs are in place.

Sec. 54-13 Restricted hours.
(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to park or stand any motor vehicle upon the curbed public street of the Village of Dexter between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., night.
(2) Exemptions. An exemption may be obtained for special circumstances, issued by the chief of police. Permit shall be in writing and shall be prominently displayed on the front windshield of the vehicle. Permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not to exceed 90 days.

Sec. 54-14 Parking in setback area.
No person shall park a motor vehicle in the area between the lot line and the front yard setback line, except on the driveway, in a structure or within an approved parking space or lot. When the lot is a corner lot, no person shall park a motor vehicle between the lot lines and the setback lines of either street. This law is not intended to preclude persons from legally parking vehicles on the lawn extensions of streets where there are no curbs.

Sec. 54-15 Residential zones, parking of commercial vehicles within truck or bus residential street restricted hours.
(1) Parking of motor vehicles, in residential zones, shall be limited to passenger vehicles, and not more than one commercial vehicle of the light delivery type, not to exceed three-fourths ton shall be permitted during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., by phone at 734-426-8305 Ext. 15, or online at www.villageofdexter.org. Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 12:00 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2011. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance is provided upon request to the Clerk at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website, www.villageofdexter.org.

Published May 5, 2011

Chelsea right on track



Chelsea visits Dexter in middle school track and field



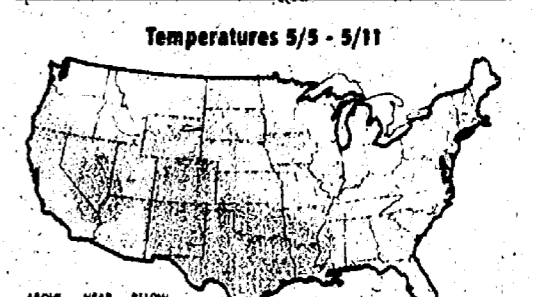
Photos by Terry Jacoby

AccuWeather.com

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Some sun, then clouds	A shower in spots late	Showers possible	Rain and drizzle possible	Showers possible	Mostly cloudy, a t-storm	Mostly cloudy and warmer	Low clouds and warm
59° to 65°	39° to 45°	60° to 66° 39° to 45°	61° to 67° 44° to 50°	64° to 70° 42° to 48°	66° to 72° 45° to 51°	73° to 79° 53° to 59°	74° to 80° 53° to 59°



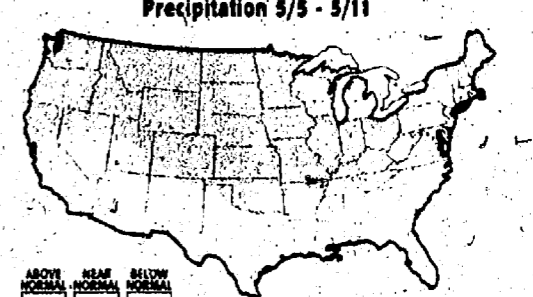
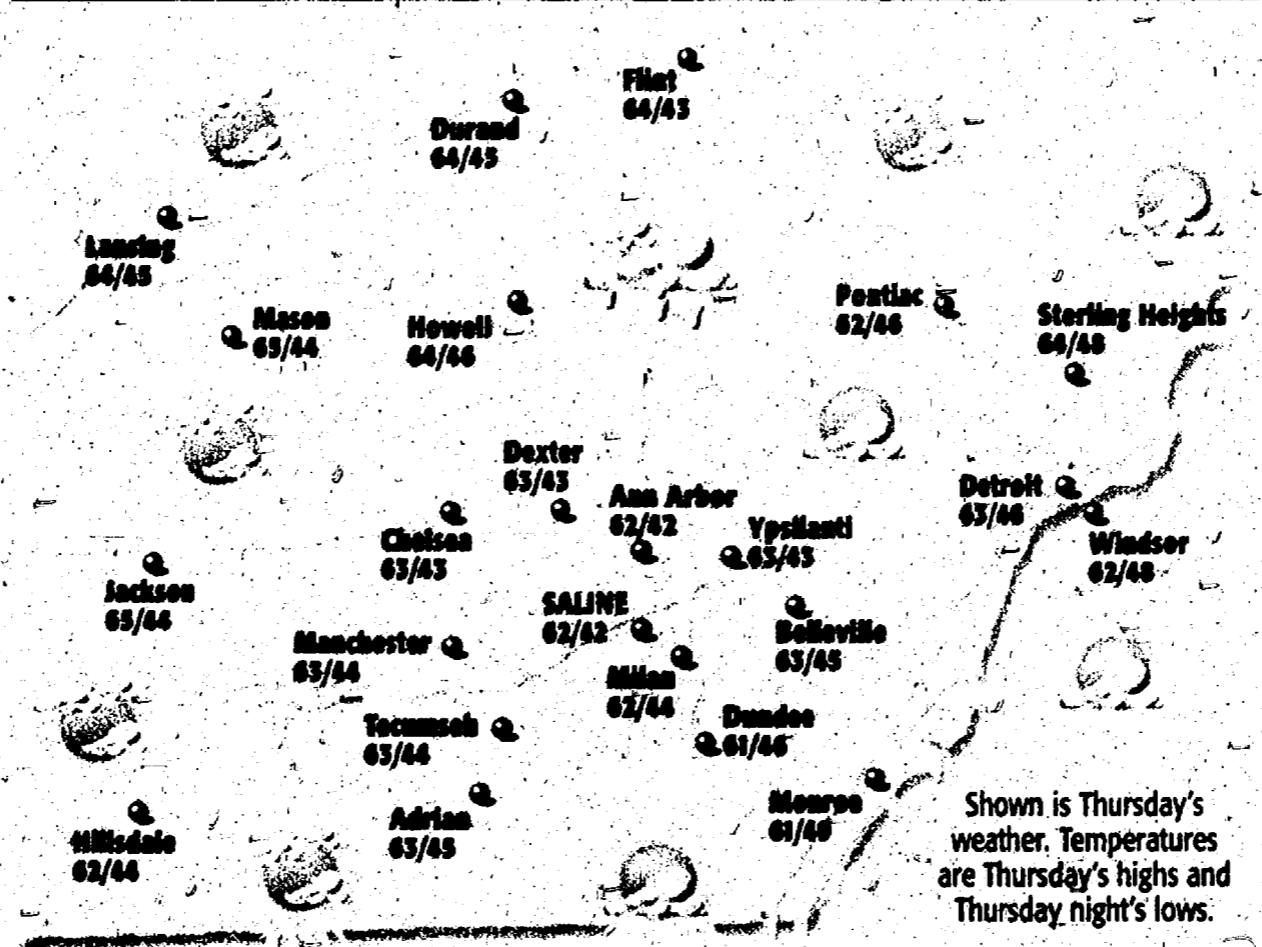
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, May 2

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week 73°/34°
 Normal high/low 64°/42°
 Average temperature 54.9°
 Normal average temperature 53.0°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 1.86"
 Total for the month 0.11"
 Total for the year 11.70"
 Normal for the month 0.20"
 Normal for the year 10.62"

THE REGION



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

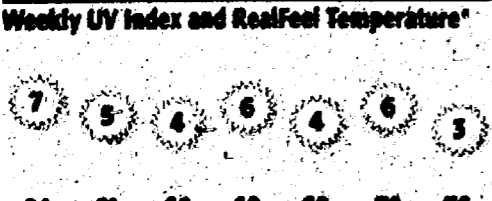
Temperatures ● High ● Low

Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
73	70	58	62	57	73	59
47	57	43	38	34	52	48

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Atlanta	72/52/s	75/53/s	82/59/s
Boston	56/44/sh	67/49/pc	65/48/pc
Chicago	64/45/sh	65/50/sh	68/52/sh
Cincinnati	68/46/s	66/48/pc	72/53/pc
Cleveland	60/46/pc	60/44/sh	64/51/c
Dallas	77/58/s	83/64/s	86/71/s
Denver	76/40/s	79/44/s	82/44/sh
Honolulu	88/75/s	88/74/s	87/74/s
Houston	80/67/s	83/64/s	84/68/s
Kansas City	71/48/sh	76/56/s	78/61/pc
Las Vegas	93/66/s	95/68/s	93/67/s
Los Angeles	85/57/s	78/57/pc	73/56/pc
Miami	84/72/r	83/70/pc	86/73/pc
Minneapolis	66/45/sh	67/50/c	70/52/sh
New Orleans	79/58/s	82/61/s	84/65/s
New York City	61/48/pc	65/50/sh	69/52/s
Orlando	82/60/pc	87/63/pc	88/65/pc
Philadelphia	63/47/pc	66/48/sh	68/52/s
Phoenix	97/69/s	97/70/s	98/69/s
Pittsburgh	61/42/pc	62/44/sh	64/48/c
St. Louis	70/51/sh	71/58/s	76/62/r
San Francisco	70/49/pc	60/48/s	60/50/s
Seattle	62/47/pc	60/44/sh	58/43/sh
Wash., DC	69/50/pc	70/51/sh	72/55/s

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W	City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Adrian	58/37/pc	63/45/pc	63/45/sh	68/50/r	Manistee	57/32/s	60/40/sh	58/39/pc	59/40/r
Ann Arbor	56/32/pc	62/42/pc	63/42/sh	64/47/r	Midland	58/36/s	64/45/pc	61/44/sh	64/45/r
Battle Creek	55/37/s	64/45/sh	62/47/sh	67/50/r	Muskegon	58/35/s	60/44/sh	59/44/sh	63/45/r
Bay City	58/35/s	65/45/pc	62/42/sh	64/46/r	Pontiac	56/38/pc	62/46/pc	62/43/sh	65/47/r
Detroit	58/41/pc	63/46/pc	63/47/sh	64/49/r	Port Huron	51/31/sh	62/42/pc	59/41/sh	62/45/r
Flint	56/34/pc	64/43/pc	63/43/sh	64/46/r	Saginaw	58/37/s	63/45/pc	61/44/sh	63/46/r
Grand Rapids	59/36/s	64/46/sh	61/45/sh	67/48/r	Sault Ste. Marie	58/34/s	59/39/pc	57/37/pc	61/40/r
Kalamazoo	58/36/s	63/47/sh	64/46/sh	68/49/r	Sturgis	59/37/s	63/46/sh	62/47/sh	67/49/c
Lansing	58/36/s	64/45/pc	64/45/sh	65/48/r	Traverse City	58/33/s	61/41/sh	58/39/pc	61/40/r
Livonia	58/42/pc	63/47/pc	63/47/sh	65/51/r	Warren	58/43/pc	64/48/pc	63/47/sh	63/51/r

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday

River	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights		2.74 ft
Manistee River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	14.66 ft
Mailbox Creek		
Ann Arbor		3.50 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	8.74 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		5.08 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	572.42 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.34 ft

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:26 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	Thursday	7:44 a.m.	11:19 p.m.
Friday	6:25 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	Friday	8:36 a.m.	none
Saturday	6:24 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	Saturday	9:35 a.m.	12:10 a.m.
Sunday	6:22 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	Sunday	10:39 a.m.	12:54 a.m.
Monday	6:21 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	Monday	11:47 a.m.	1:32 a.m.
Tuesday	6:20 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	Tuesday	12:57 p.m.	2:06 a.m.
Wednesday	6:19 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	Wednesday	2:08 p.m.	2:37 a.m.

Tennis No. 4 doubles team wins title

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea tennis team finished third at the Chelsea Quad on Saturday, missing second place by just a point to Pinckney. Dexter won the overall title while Trenton finished fourth.

Winning at No. 4 doubles flight were Chelsea's Delaney Osbeck and Laurel Hall.

"These two sophomores played great tennis today, by far the best of the year," Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow said. "Their match against Dexter was won in a third set tiebreaker (7-5, 3-6, 12-10). The girls really stepped up

today and played well as a doubles team. They're starting to figure out the game of doubles and pick up the techniques that will make them a very tough team to beat as the season continues."

Also medalling for Chelsea was Lauren Barbour at No. 2 singles. "Lauren had a tough match against Carly Glahn from Dexter, losing 6-4, 6-2. Glahn was able to get Lauren out of her game and forced her to play catch-up throughout the match," Pedlow said. "But Lauren had a wonderful match against Trenton, winning 6-3, 6-4. Barbour played great in her last

match of the day. She was absolutely exhausted at the end of the match, I wasn't sure if she was going to be able to finish out the match. She really left everything on the court and I was proud of her refusal to quit playing hard."

Dexter took first place in the No 2 singles, 3 singles, 4 singles, No. 1 and 2 doubles. "Dexter has put together a real nice team this year," Pedlow said. "They dominated throughout the day at most of the flights, but I already look forward to playing them next week when we play them in a dual match."

Golf team plays Oakland Hills

The Chelsea golf team played in the Pinckney Invitational on Saturday. "With the conditions a little better than we have experienced all year, our scoring improved a little," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "Not nearly enough, but a step in the right direction. The highlight of the day was Bourke Lodewyk providing us with a solid second score, now we just need to find a third and fourth."

Pinckney won their own Invitational with a score of 304. Chelsea finished with a score of 336. Scoring for Chelsea were Mason Wagner (78), Lodewyk (80), Wesley Mitchell (88), Dylan Laidlaw (90) and Neil Clapperton (90).

Last Monday the Bulldogs were invited to play an invi-

tational on the North Course at Oakland Hills, hosted by Birmingham Seaholm.

"It was too bad to be treated to playing Oakland Hills, and then have to play in the most miserable conditions of the year, it was windy and cold and it rained the entire day," Ewald said. "We should be used to those conditions by now, but it doesn't make it a lot of fun."

Chelsea shot a 341, tying its best of the year. "But we are still about 20 shots from where we need to be," Ewald said. "I expect the improved scoring to come with some improved weather." Scoring for Chelsea were Wagner (77), Lodewyk (87), Taylor Redmond (88) and Cooper Nickels (89).

Bulldogs drop three in tourney

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea baseball team hosted a four-team tournament on Saturday and after facing some strong competition went 0-3 on a cold day in Chelsea.

"After the last game I wrote the number 30 on the board in the dugout and no one knew what it meant," Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said. "It was the number of runs we gave up in the three games."

Welton said too many walks added up to too many runs and that's a recipe for disaster against good teams. "We just walked too many guys," Welton said. "Our inability to throw

Baseball

strikes, especially first-pitch strikes was a problem all day long. They were all competitive games against good teams but I'm disappointed we didn't win a game."

Chelsea started the day off with a 12-6 loss to Battle Creek Harper Creek. Harper Creek broke the game open with eight runs in the third inning.

Chelsea lost 8-6 to Coldwater in the second game. The Bulldogs had the lead until Coldwater scored four runs in the fifth inning.

"We battled back but couldn't get the big hit when

Home run derby

The Chelsea baseball team will host the first home-run derby on Saturday. It's a fun fundraiser for the baseball program and will begin at 9 a.m. and should run until noon. "Each player will get to pick their pitcher and get 24 swings at the fences," Chelsea baseball coach Wayne Welton said.

"We needed it," Welton said. The Bulldogs lost 10-4 to Gibraltar Carlson in the final game. There were some bright spots for the Bulldogs.

Junior right-hander Chris Boyd did an excellent job pitching in relief and helping keep Chelsea in a few of the games.

"Chris was one of the highlights of the day," Welton said. "He came in and pitched 5 2/3 innings in relief and was very effective. He earned himself a start with the way he threw. He's just getting better and better every time he goes out there."

On the day, Alex Maloney had seven hits and Jake Fox collected six hits. Tyler Geiger had hits in all three games.

Chelsea has a busy week and will play at Adrian on Thursday.

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(734) 475-8064

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Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

8:30am Daybreak
9:30am Renew
9:30am Sunday School for all ages
11:00am Mosaic

The Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Tom Macaulay
www.chelseaumc.org

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Chelsea 475-1844

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Sunday Worship
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9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Sunday Morning Service 8:00am & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Dr.

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8:30AM Spirited Traditional

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11:15AM Contemporary
Sleep in and then join us for
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734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddock
13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404

8-15am Heritage Service
9-30am Education Hour
10-30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Free Methodist

Worship Services
11:00 am
Contemporary Service
at Washington Street Education Center's Auditorium

8:30 am
Traditional Service
at Washington Street Education Center's Courtyard

Sunday school for all ages
8:45-10:45 am

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www.chelseafree.org

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

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between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship
10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Sunday School classes offered during 10am service

Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
New Interim Rev. Larry VanSlaambrook
www.standrewsdexter.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyl
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First Sunday Communion
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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

CHELSEA, 16307 Cavanaugh Lk. Rd. 5/6 & 5/7, 9-5. Antiques, tools, ladders, baby items, household items, books, moped, much more.

CHELSEA - Evening Primrose Garden Club's Huge Annual Sale. Sat. May 7, 8-4. Train Depot 125 Jackson Rd. Many great items.

DEARBORN - 24107 Princeton. May 7-8. Moving Sale. Appliances, furniture, clothing, electronics, houseware.

Dearborn: 3503 Smith. May 5-7, 9-4pm. 2 Family Sale! Lift Chair, Ent. Center, lots of stuff!

DEARBORN: 3836 Harding. May 12-14; 8-5pm. Multi Family Sale. Kids clothes, games, furniture, bakeware, antiques!

CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone. 1-877-888-3202

DEARBORN: 4060 Bingham. Yard Sale Sat. 5/7, 10-5, 87 Ford Crown, Household, Collec

DEARBORN - Estate Sale Fri. May 6 & Sat. May 7 9am - 3pm 360 WOODCREST (Off Cherry Hill) Large Ranch filled with furniture and decorative items. See website for photos. 313-881-1500 www.statestated.com

DEARBORN Heights: Moving Sale! 8200 Silvery Ln. Sat 5/7, 9-4pm. Lots of furniture, bookcases, desks & more!

PAST ITS PEAK OF shabby chic? Sell it in the Classifieds. www.Heritage.com 1-877-888-3202 • fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

FORCLOSURES 1031

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Lester Davis aka Lester E. Davis, a married man, and Martha S. Gutter, his wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated December 30, 2005 and recorded January 11, 2006 in Liber 4532, Page 435, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by US Bank National Association, as Trustee for CSMC Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-4 by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand Eight Hundred and 48/100 Dollars (\$107,800.48) including interest at 7.25% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 9, Westlawn Unit One Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29, Washtenaw County Records, sheet 2 of which has been revised in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 308.4073 ASAP# 3965989 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Esther R. Glaze, a single woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated May 26, 2006 and recorded June 2, 2006 in Liber 4561, Page 561, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for FPMI Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF11 by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 32/100 Dollars (\$167,147.32) including interest at 5.5% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 19, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 38, Rivergrove Village Condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 4360, Page(s) 269, Washtenaw County Records as amended in Liber 4390, Page 455; Liber 4390, Page 458; Liber 4390, Page 457; Liber 4390, Page 458; Liber 4420, Page 403; Liber 4420, Page 404; Liber 4420, Page 405; Liber 4420, Page 406 and Liber 4420, Page 407, and any amendments thereto, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 446, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 21, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 308.3932; ASAP# 3970493 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011, 05/12/2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN HTS. - 26930 Cherry Hill, Huge Garage Sale. Bridal liquidation, computer, video systems and games, Juki sewing machine w/table, designer purses, much more. Wed. - Thur. May 5-6, rain days May 11 & 12.

DEARBORN HTS. 5/6 9-3p & 5/7 9-1p Rummage Bake & Craft Sale Warren Valley United Methodist Church, corner of 6455 Kinloch & Hass, 4 blocks W. of Beech Daly, N. of Ford Rd. 313-689-7831

EXTRA WHEELS? Watch them roll away with an ad in Heritage Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

GIBRALTAR Hedke Estate Sale Fri-Sat. 10-4pm. Power Scooter, Stair lift, vision aides, Trenton Collectibles, Dept. 56, Antique to new quality decor. Eclectic mix priced to sell. See info and photos at http://www.estatesales.net/estate-sales/174493.aspx 13624 Stoelet 734-688-8741

GROSSE ILE - 20332 Canal Dr., May 6 & 7, 9a-5p. Nordic Track and many misc items, Davit and boat items

GROSSE ILE: 7800 Grosse Ile Parkway, 8 FAMILY! 5/6 & 5/7, 7a-3p, Antiques, tools, collectibles, designer clothes, furniture. RAIN OR SHINE!

GROSSE ILE - 8160 Spur, May 6 & 7, 9-4pm. Furniture, Model A Parts 29-30, Misc. items.

GROSSE ILE - 9286 Church Rd & Meridian, May 6, 7, 9a-3p. Tools, decoys, wicker, collectibles, carvings, fishing equipment.

GROSSE ILE: Spring Rummage Sale, St. James Episcopal Church Fri. May 6, 9-4pm, Sat. May 7, 9-12pm, 25130 E. River Rd.-South of Parkway

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

GROSSE ILE: Moving Sale! 8163 Burning Bush, Sat. May 7, 9-4p. Edale Press, Radio Arm Saw, Lawn Swing, Freezer, Table Top Dishwasher, Treadmill, Cherry Dining Set, and desks & more!

LINCOLN PARK, 1677 Emmons, May 4, 12-6p, May 5-7, 9a-6p, 3 Family Garage Sale. Something for Everyone!

LINCOLN PARK: 1971 Liberty, May 7-8; 9-5pm. Large Sale. Furn., Clothes, Toys & More

LINCOLN PARK - Goodies Galore - 540 Kings Hwy. Thur. - Sat., 9-4pm. Everything goes.

LINCOLN PARK Moving Sale 864 Popel May 5, 6 & 7, 9-4pm Everything must go!

MILAN: 11000 Stony Creek Rd. Betw. Carpenter & Platt, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 8 Family, antique pump organ, wash stand

NEW BOSTON Moving Sale, 24041 W. Huron River Dr., May 5-7, 9a-7 Klin, pottery, household, misc

RIVERVIEW: 17105 Park Ave. May 6-7, 9-4p. Baby items, tools, books, turn golf clubs, household items! Worth a look!

RIVERVIEW: 19491 Coachwood Rd. May 7, 9-3p. Primitive furniture, girls clothes (size S-L) Antiques, Stereo, Books, Misc.

Riverview - St. Cyprian 13249 Pennsylvania Rd. Saturday May 7, 9-2 p.m. Outdoor rental space: \$5 Indoor with table: \$10

SALINE ANNUAL Warner Creek Sub Sale off Michigan Ave. & Platt, 5/13 9-3, 5/14 from 8-3.

SALINE: EAST HORIZONS SUB WIDE SALE (off Textile betw. Lohr & Maple), May 6-7, 9-4pm. Add'l homes Sat.

SALINE RIDGE Subdivision Garage Sale! Willis & Warner May 6 & 7: 9-3pm. Lots of kids toys, clothes, etc.

SOUTHGATE - 12937 Venness St., between Dix/Toledo and Fort St., May 5-7, 9-5pm. Everything must go.

Southgate: 13125 Phelps. Wednesday, 5/4, 9-4p. Huge Front Yard Sale! Antiques, Primitives, Quilts, Furniture, Everything Must Go!

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ann C. McKinney, a single woman and Gwendolyn Caldwell, a single woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated September 17, 2004 and recorded September 24, 2004 in Liber 4427, Page 193, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Wells Fargo Bank, NA by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-One and 8/100 Dollars (\$90,551.08) including interest at 8% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 71, Turtle Creek Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 326.4180 ASAP# 3961003 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by David J. Herbst, to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, dated February 13, 2003 and recorded March 13, 2003 in Liber 4231, Page 710, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for Chase Funding Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2003-2 by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Nine and 94/100 Dollars (\$155,929.94) including interest at 6.99% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 19, 2011. Said premises are located in the Village of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 8 and Southeasterly 8 feet of Lot 9, Block 31, Addition to the Village of Dexter by the Dexter Estate, as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats, Page 476, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 21, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 209.6979 ASAP# 3970668 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011, 05/12/2011

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Sandra Bowers, a single woman, aka Sandra K. Bowers, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated June 11, 2004 and recorded June 24, 2004 in Liber 4402, Page 484, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Four Hundred Five and 21/100 Dollars (\$290,405.21) including interest at 6.875% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel I: Commencing at the center of Section 9, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 88 degrees 42 minutes 20 seconds West 555 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section; thence North 01 degrees 39 minutes West 260 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence North 88 degrees 45 minutes East 507.39 feet; thence North 25 degrees 25 minutes West 175.36 feet; thence South 88 degrees 45 minutes West 436.83 feet; thence South 01 degrees 39 minutes East 160 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Parcel II: Commencing at the center of Section 9, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 01 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West 129.76 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section thence North 25 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West 372.68 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence North 25 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West 30 feet; thence North 67 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds East 173.16 feet; thence South 01 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East 173.16 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to the Southerly shore of Frains Lake, said point being North 01 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West 535 feet from the center of said Section; thence South 85 degrees 47 minutes West 79.91 feet; thence South 64 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds West 83 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.8679 ASAP# 3965986 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

OAK GROVE CEMETERY CORP. OF CHELSEA, File No. 11-367-CZ a Michigan Cemetery Corporation,

Honorable Timothy P. Connors (P-31762) Trial Court Judge

Plaintiff,

NANCY MYERS and GERALD WENK, in their capacity as Trustees of the "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Irrevocable Trust," under the agreement dated December 1, 1970, and predecessor trustees to said Trust, DAVID STRIETER and CLARENCE E. VOGEL, now deceased, and LEWIS HASELSWERDT, now deceased, Trustee of the former "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Perpetual Care and Maintenance Fund," and its unknown settlors, trustees, and owners or parties of interest and their known and unknown heirs, assigns, successors and

ORDER ALLOWING SUBSTITUTED personal representatives, SERVICE BY POSTING AND PUBLICATION

Defendants.

KEUSCH, FLINTOFF & CONLIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff BY: PETER C. FLINTOFF (P-13531) 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 Telephone: 734/475-8671 Fax: 734/475-1622

At a session of said Court held on the April 20, 2011, in the Washtenaw County Courthouse, City of Ann Arbor, State of Michigan.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE TIMOTHY P. CONNORS, Trial Court Judge

Upon reading the Motion of the Plaintiff for Substituted Service under MCR 2.105(1), and it appearing to the Court that Service of Process can not be reasonably made upon the following parties, DAVID H. STRIETER and CLARENCE E. VOGEL, now deceased, Trustees of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association Irrevocable Trust dated December 1, 1970, LEWIS HASELSWERDT, now deceased, former Trustee of the former "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Perpetual Care and Maintenance Funds," and its unknown settlors, former trustees, and owners or parties of interest and their known and unknown heirs, assigns, successors and personal representatives, that counsel furnished an affidavit of successors in interest, but that the names and current addresses of the owners of burial lots in said cemetery and all donors to the Perpetual Care Fund, their respective heirs, assigns, and personal representatives can not be determined, personal service can not be made upon all potential parties in interest, and that service of process under MCR 2.106 is appropriate, and the Court being advised in the premises;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED:

1. That notice is given to the named Defendants, LEWIS HASELSWERDT, CLARENCE E. VOGEL, and DAVID H. STRIETER, now deceased, Trustees of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association Irrevocable Trust dated December 1, 1970, Defendant, LEWIS HASELSWERDT, now deceased, former Trustee of the former "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Perpetual Care and Maintenance Fund," and its unknown settlors, trustees, and all owners or parties of interest and their known and unknown heirs, assigns, successors and personal representatives, the owners of burial lots in said cemetery and to all donors to the Perpetual Care Funds of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association, Chelsea, Michigan, their heirs, assigns, and personal representatives that:

a. The name of this Court is the Washtenaw County Trial Court.

b. The names of the parties to this action are: OAK GROVE CEMETERY CORP. OF CHELSEA, Plaintiff, v NANCY MYERS and GERALD WENK, in their capacity as Trustees of the "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Irrevocable Trust," under the agreement dated December 1, 1970, and predecessor trustees to said Trust, DAVID H. STRIETER and CLARENCE E. VOGEL, now deceased, and LEWIS HASELSWERDT, now deceased, Trustee of the former "Oak Grove Cemetery Association Perpetual Care and Maintenance Fund," and its unknown settlors, trustees, and owners or parties of interest and their known and unknown heirs, assigns, successors and personal representatives, Defendants.

c. This action requests transfer of the assets held by the Oak Grove Cemetery Irrevocable Trust under agreement dated December 1, 1970 to Comerica Bank, a financial institution with trust powers, under the provisions a trust to be executed, known as the 2011 Trust and described in the Plaintiff's Complaint.

d. An Answer to the Complaint or other action permitted by law or court rule is permitted by a filing in writing with the Clerk of this Court at 101 East Huron Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107; telephone number (734) 222-3001, and serving the copy upon Plaintiff's attorney.

e. Failure to answer to take such other action shall permit the Plaintiff to request the relief sought in the Complaint, the transfer and assignment of assets of the Oak Grove Association Irrevocable Trust, dated December 1, 1970, to Comerica Bank, N.A., as trustee for said Perpetual Care Funds under a 2011 Trust described in the Complaint.

2. The unknown Defendants, as set forth above, are best described as having a potential claim to monies which were donated, given or transferred, invested and reinvested, and held by the Trustees of said December 1, 1970 Trust, by Oak Grove Cemetery Association of Chelsea, Michigan, or managed in any way as part of the Perpetual Care Funds of the said Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, Michigan.

3. Unless an Answer is filed or other action taken as permitted by law August 1, 2011, a default as to the party who has not answered or taken action, may be entered by the Plaintiff and the Plaintiff may proceed without further notice to such Defendant.

4. The within Order shall be: (1) Published once in each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in Washtenaw County, where this action is pending, and

(2) Send a copy of the Order to the known heirs and personal representatives of the three named deceased Defendants to his or her last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication.

(3) Posted in the Washtenaw County Courthouse and in two or more public places in the City of Chelsea for three continuous weeks. Posting of the Order and Proof of Posting shall be done by the Washtenaw County Sheriff.

s/ Timothy P. Connors Honorable Timothy P. Connors, (P-31762) Trial Court Judge APPROVED FOR ENTRY WAIVING NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT s Peter C. Flintoff PETER C. FLINTOFF (P-13531)

Published April 28, May 5, 12, 2011

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Cornelia Byrd and Aneta Upshaw-Byrd, husband and wife, to Homeowners Loan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated July 23, 2001 and recorded September 9, 2003 in Liber 4309, Page 855, and Affidavit of Scrivener's error to correct legal, Rec:11/5/2004, L: 4436, Pg: 945, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, fka Bankers Trust Company, As Trustee Affidavit of Scrivener's to correct legal description dated 10-30-04 recorded 11-05-04 in liber 4436 page 943 by assignment. Recorded again on 2/2/04, L: 4358, P: 832, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Six and 44/100 Dollars (\$198,956.44) including interest at 8.7% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 77, excepting therefrom the South 35 feet and all of Lot 78, Signal Hills Subdivision, being part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 41, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 207.1069 ASAP# 3965972 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

PERMISSION SLIP



THIS SHALL SERVE AS OFFICIAL NOTICE THAT

Jennifer Sullivan

HAS MY PERMISSION TO BE SKEPTICAL ABOUT:

THE
ECONOMY

THE JOB
MARKET

EVERYTHING

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The Economy



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SOUTHGATE • 13675 Walnut, May 6 & 7, 9-4pm. Many great items.

SOUTHGATE: 14720 Balsam, May 5 & 6, 9-3pm. Moving Sale, proceeds for Relay for Life.

SOUTHGATE, HUGE Estate Sale, 13558 Oakdale, Friday-Sunday, everything must go!

SOUTHGATE, Bummage & Baka Sale Grace Episcopal Church, 15650 Rock Rd., between Eureka & Dia, Fri. May 6, 9am-4pm, Sat. May 7th, 9-11am, Sat. is 52¢ a bag day. 734-285-0380

SOUTHGATE: SUB SALE 14855 Forest, Fri. & Sat., 9-4 Maywood, Forrest, South View & Country View

TAYLOR: 16 Garage Sales at Coachlight Circle Condos (off Pardee btw Northline & Eureka) Friday, May 6 and Saturday, May 7, 9-6p. 3 bikes, Hi-End Tools, Mens Levi's, Women & Children Clothes, Baby Stuff, Furniture + Misc.

Taylor: 20509 Emmett, Thurs-Sat, 9-5p. Rain or Shine, 6 families! Something for everyone!

TAYLOR - Garage sale to benefit American Cancer Society! Sat. May 7 from 8-3 p.m. 25832 Labana Woods Dr (By Beech Daly and Wick) Donations Welcome

TAYLOR St. Pauls Church 24158 Goddard Rd. (Just W. of Telegraph) May 5, 9-5 pm; May 6, 9-4 pm; May 7, 9-11am. Furniture, TOOLS, household items, VERY GOOD clothing & misc. items.

WOODHAVEN - 22173 Derby, May 6 & 7, 9-4pm. Multi-Family Many great items!

WYANDOTTE, 945 Maple May 6, 9-4pm, May 7, 9-2pm

Sale! Wyandotte City Wide Garage Sale! May 14, 9-5 & 15, 12-4. Maps available at Wyandotte Museum, 2610 Biddle Ave, 9-4 pm Sat. 12-3 pm Sun. for \$1.00. For more info call: 734-324-7284

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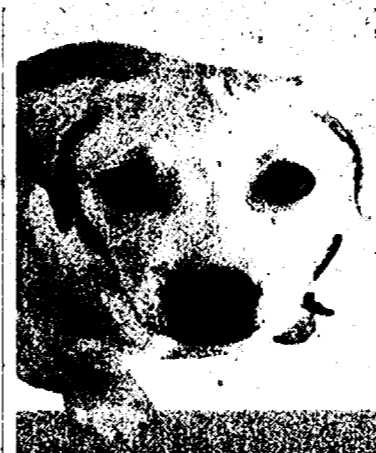
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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR-ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Steven G. Sherna, an unmarried man, as his sole and separate property, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgage, dated May 15, 2006 and recorded May 19, 2006 in Liber 4559, Page 16, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by CitiMortgage, Inc by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Two Thousand Nine Hundred Fifteen and 26/100 Dollars (\$142,915.26) including interest at 5% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 63, Hannah Subdivision, according to the recorded Plat thereof, filed in Liber 10 of Plate, Page 58, Washtenaw County The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 671.0388 ASAP# FNMA3965980 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

Animals 3000



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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Monica Whitlow, a single woman, to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Mortgage, dated October 14, 2003 and recorded October 22, 2003 in Liber 4327, Page 807, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ten Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Four and 18/100 Dollars (\$110,624.18) including interest at 4.875% 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 or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance, in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on MAY 12, 2011. Said premises are located in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 309 of Woodland Acres Subdivision Number 4; according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plate, page(s) 50 and 51 of Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: April 14, 2011 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 650.1599 ASAP# FNMA3961608 04/14/2011, 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011

SCHNEIDERMAN & SHERMAN, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT (248)539-7400 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by STEPHEN WILLIAMS and REBECCA R. WILLIAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, to FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated September 29, 2004, and recorded on October 1, 2004, in Liber 4428, on Page 678, and assigned by said mortgage to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-FF1, as assigned, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred-Five Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$246,805.18), including interest at 6.500% 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, inside the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 AM o'clock, on May 26, 2011 Said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as: THE EAST 13.67 ACRES OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWN 4 SOUTH, RANGE 7 EAST, AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, EXCEPT THE NORTHEASTERLY 3 ACRES, SAID 3 ACRES BEING 99 FEET WIDE AND 1320 FEET IN LENGTH MEASURED FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SAID SECTION. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-FF1 Mortgagee/Assignee Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C. 23938 Research Drive, Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 ASAP# 3976733 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011, 05/12/2011, 05/19/2011

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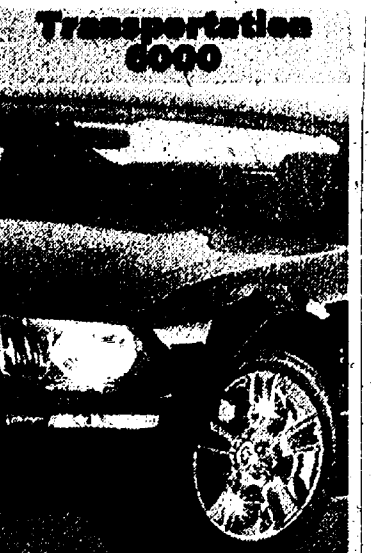
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King Crossword
 Answers
 Solution time: 21 mins.

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Chelsea: Last opportunity to build in Downtown. Charming, blocks from Main St. park, & school. Organic large lot. Gorgeous trees. \$65,000. Julie Pickrel 734-395-6093, 734-669-4536. #3102897

Chelsea: Come build your home in the beautiful Chelsea area on approx 20 acres w/wildlife everywhere, but only 20 min from the Village. \$119,900. Kelly Paris 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #3102878

Grand Lake: In the heart of the Waterford Rec Area. Near hunting, lakes, campgrounds. Prices well below SEV. 10 acres, house & outbuildings. \$129,000. Kerene Morrissey 517-937-2257, 734-433-2187. #3101049

Grand Lake: Never 3 bed, 2.5 bath home in Tamarack Glen. Big kitchen, family room w/wraparound deck & unfinished basement w/daylight windows. \$172,900. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3693, 734-433-2183. #3102551

Milam: Tri-level with pond view on one wooded acre. Pond has swimming, picnicking, and fishing. 3 beds, 1.5 baths. 1708 SF. \$175,000. Sue Rushlow 734-216-1161, 734-669-4524. #3102777

Chelsea: Storybook home filled w/char-acter. Brick Cape Cod. 3 bed, 2 bath, wood floors, partially fin LL, porches, patios, playhouse. \$180,000. Kelly Paris 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #3102584

Grand Lake: Great home in quiet country sub, convenient to I-94. On a cul-de-sac. Lots of storage & large bedrooms w/fin walkout basement. \$192,000. Sandy Goetz 734-904-0416, 734-433-2206. #3100970

Stuyvesant: 2 story restored farm house in Stockbridge Schools. 4 acres. 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, great layout, fully fenced yard. \$192,000. Greg Uhlman 734-906-0990, 734-433-2609. #3102935

Stuyvesant: 10 acres with a huge pond. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch house and pole barn. Remodeled in 2005. \$249,000. Greg Uhlman 734-906-0990, 734-433-2609. #3006396

Saline: 4 bed, 3.5 bath, spacious feel, cathedral ceilings, 3500+ SF fin space. 1st floor master, kitchen w/wraparound & granite bar. \$275,000. Todd Lands 734-645-2637, 734-669-4544. #3102866

Ann Arbor: One of 8 lots remaining. Saline Schools. 2250 SF + walkout basement. 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, side entry garage. \$344,900. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #3010649

Saline Sales Office: 429-9440 • Chelsea Sales Office: 475-9800 • E. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 971-6070
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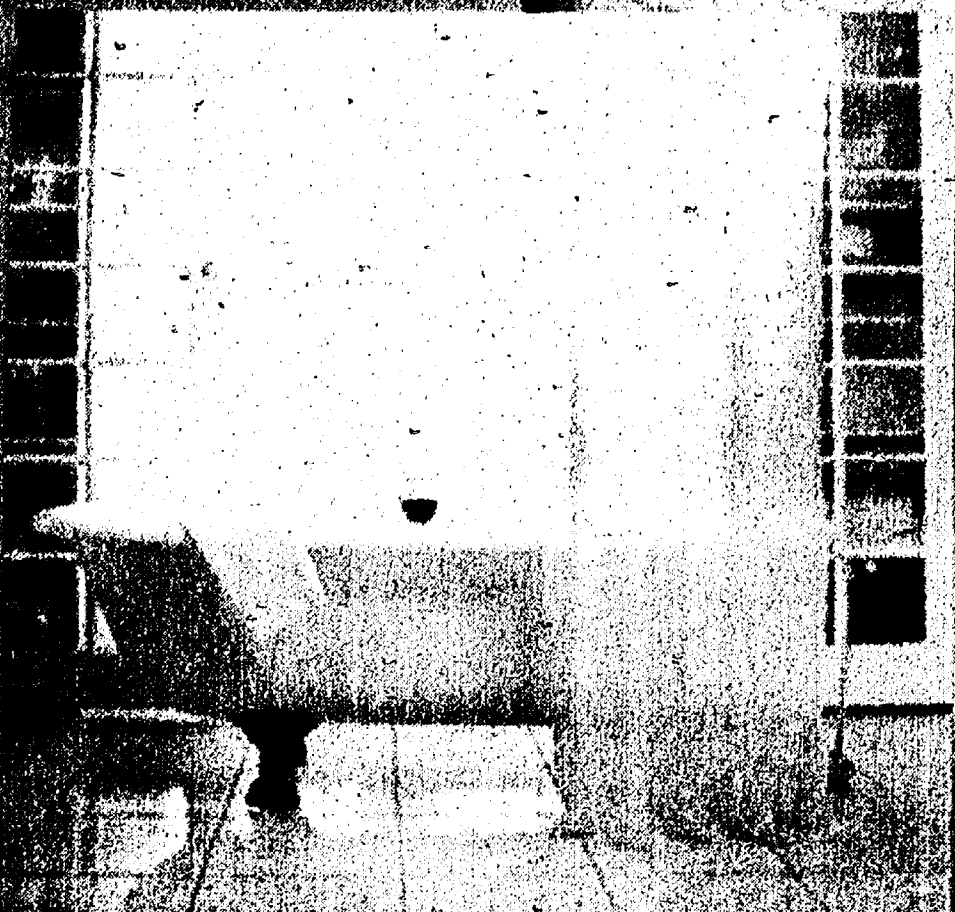
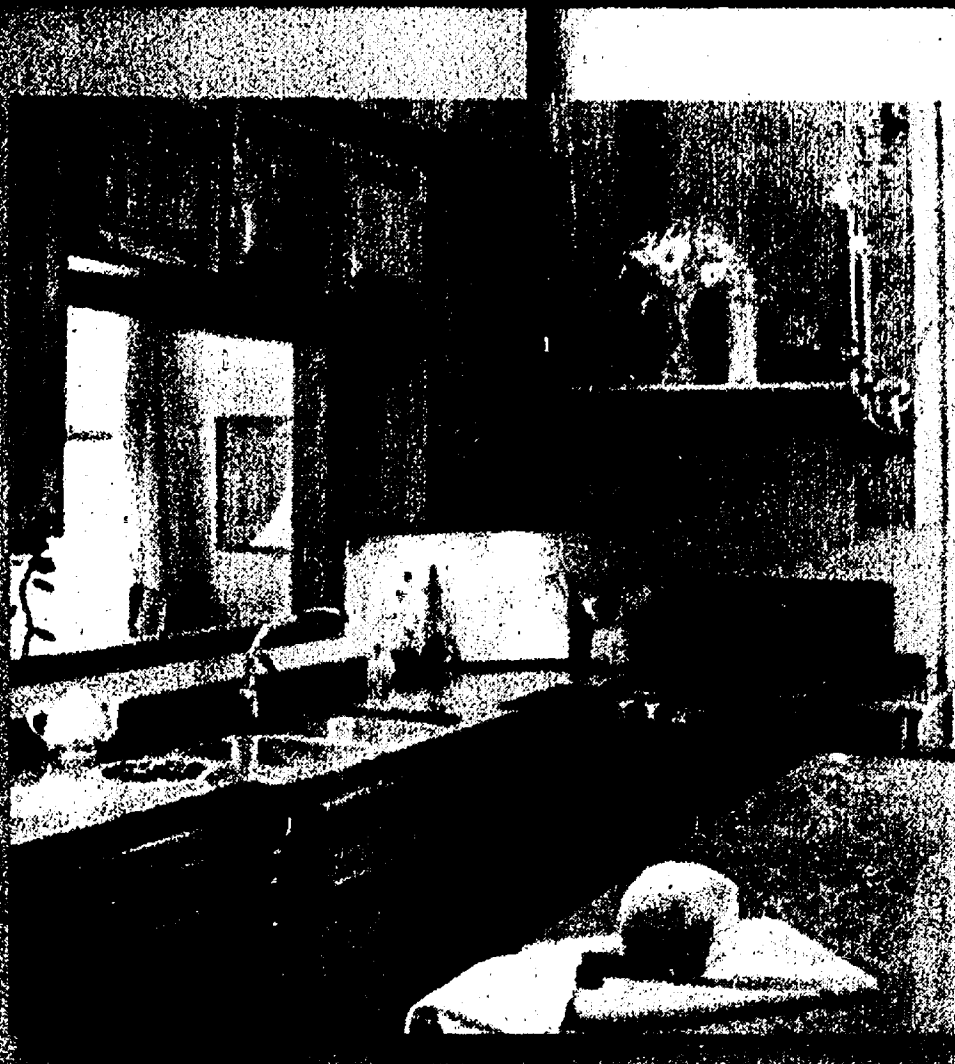
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COMMUNITY

Page 1-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, May 5, 2011

Sounds and Sights returns June 16

The streets in downtown Chelsea will once again be alive with crowds of music lovers and entertainers as the city's popular summer music series, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights returns for an 11-week run, starting June 16.

The weekly event will be every Thursday night from until August 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with music and children's entertainment performing simultaneously at 10 stages in the downtown area.

The series is the combined effort of the Sounds & Sights Committee, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts.

The 2011 music lineup features musicians from across Michigan performing a variety of music from Zydeco to Celtic, Blue Grass, to rock - and everything in between.

In addition to musical performances, there will be a variety of children's attractions and activities including face painters, jugglers, balloon artists and magicians.

"SculptureWalk Chelsea," a self-guided walking tour of 10 juried art pieces, will return this year. The pieces are a part of a year-long community arts project sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. The River Gallery in Chelsea is the project manager with support from CCA and the City of Chelsea.



Bill Bynum & Co. perform at The Ark in Ann Arbor. At this year's Sounds & Sights, the band will perform on Main Street at 6:30 p.m. June 16.

difficult to select acts from our auditions as we get so many great acts. There are some new faces this year and new sounds including Cuban music from Trio Tumbao with Paul Vornhagen, Lounge-a-billy from a group called The Shelter Dogs, and music of India from Sumkali. We've brought back some favorites as well such as Royal Garden Trio, Bill Bynum, Annie & Rod Capps and Kitty Donohoe. There is also a strong representation from the area including several high school bands."

In addition to Thursday nights, Sounds & Sights will also take to the streets during the Sounds & Sights Festival during the same evening hours. The Festival dates are July 28-30.

The open-mic stage will return to a new stage at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Company entrance.

"We added this a few years ago to give local musicians that were not booked a chance to be able to be a part of the event and perform," says Common. "A few acts that played the open-mic stage before are booked this year as part of our lineup."

A new stage has been added this year to accommodate the large number of talented singer songwriters who auditioned.

The first four weeks of Sounds & Sights

PLEASE SEE SOUNDS/3-C

The SRSly Cinema free outdoor movies at dusk is back this year. After Sounds & Sights, films are shown on a 48-foot wide screen at the Clocktower complex with lawn seating and refreshments including fresh-made popcorn are available. There are also a variety of food choices available from Jet's Pizza, Mike's Deli, Sietz's Tavern

and Zou Zou's Cafe. East Middle Street will close to accommodate a stage and food vendors.

"This kick off of Sounds & Sights has become the official start of summer in Chelsea," says co-organizer Craig Common. "This year we have tried to add more variety to our lineup. It's always dif-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 5

Join the International Book Club at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library for discussions that make you think about the world from a global perspective. May's book is "Things Fall Apart" by Chinua Achebe. Copies are available at the second floor information desk. This program is presented in partnership with Mission Marketplace.

Friday, May 6

Help your child get ready to write with the Pre-Writing Parent Workshop at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Great Books Group studies "Huckleberry Finn" at the Chelsea Senior Center at 1 p.m.

Celebrate Elizabeth Taylor at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center with a viewing of "Lassie Come Home."

Join the Dexter Senior Center for Acrylic Painting with Steve Wood at 1 p.m. The painting will be "Cabin with Wild Bluebonnets." Register by calling 426-7737. The cost for the two-hour class is \$22 for members and \$27 for nonmembers.

Teenagers, do you want more ownership of the Chelsea District Library? Then join the Media Activity Design Library Advisory Board at the Chelsea District

Library at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

The Great Lakes Sport Dog Association is holding an Upland/Retriever Hunt Test and Training Day at Colonial Farms Game Bird Preserve in Chelsea. Profits from the hunt test will be donated to Sterling Service Dogs of Sterling Heights. For more information, visit great-lakesportdog.com or call 734-748-4813.

Boy Scout Troop 425 will have its annual Flower Sale at Chelsea State Bank at the corner of Old US-12 and M-52 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The flower sale features locally grown hanging baskets and flats of annuals, perennials and vegetables. This is a perfect opportunity to buy your Mother's Day gift or flowers for your yard, and also support your local Boy Scout Troop. All proceeds support sending a scout to summer camp.

The annual Antique Appraisal Clinic by DuMouchelles Art Gallery will be 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. There is an asking donation of \$7 per item appraised. All donations benefit the Dexter Area Museum. Please call 734-424-9998 for appointments.

The Evening Primrose

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR/3-C

Garton's bells to grace Silver Maples

Silver Maples of Chelsea will welcome renowned handbell musician Sue Garton 2 p.m. Friday, May 13. Garton, has played all over the country, including a performance as part of the 2003 Dream Team quartet that performed at the Solo-Ensemble Extravaganza in Colorado Springs.

A resident of Slippery Rock, Penn., Garton has been a soloist and clinician at many local, area and national events. She was the featured soloist at the AGEHR Area II Festival in the Poconos in August 2006, and presented the keynote concert at the Area III Young Ringers Festival in Richmond, Virginia.

She has also performed as a soloist at the International Handbell Symposium held in Orlando, Fla. and given a Showcase Concert at the National AGEHR event in Nashville, Tenn. in July 2010. She rings at her home church and the Celebration Ringers, a community ensemble. She is a member of American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and STEP, an organization of solo and ensemble ringers.

The author of two articles on solo handbell techniques, Garton currently devotes most of her time to handbells, both as a clinician and solo artist. Seven of her solo handbell arrangements have been published, and her repertoire includes a wide variety of sacred, secular and classical music and she delights in presenting the artistry of solo handbells.

The concert is free and open to the public. Silver Maples is located at 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea. For more information, visit www.silvermaples.org.

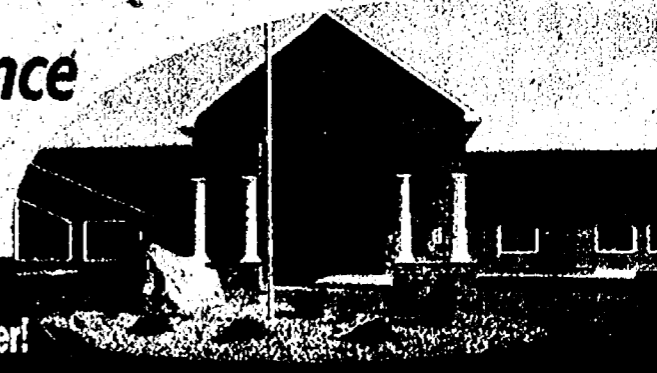


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ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

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Thursday, May 5, 2011

PLAY REVIEW

'Circle Mirror Transformation' shows power of theater

By Angie M. Lai
Special Writer

"Most men lead lives of quiet desperation," American author Henry David Thoreau observed in the 19th century, and this quote could apply to several of the individuals in Annie Baker's Obie award-winning Off-Broadway play, "Circle Mirror Transformation."

Now onstage at Performance Network in Ann Arbor, the play is divided into a series of short vignettes, following the experiences of four ordinary people as they progress through a beginner's acting class. The class is made up primarily of improvisational theater exercises, and it is from one of them that the play takes its title.

Led by the soft-spoken-but-energetic Marty (Terry Heck), an acting teacher with a strong bohemian flair, the group consists of her middle-aged husband, James (Mark Rademacher); a lovely former actress, Theresa (Eva Rosenwald);

a recent divorcee, Schultz (Taras Michael Los); and a sullen teenage girl, Lauren (Sarah Ann Leahy).

Each has a reason for being there, ranging from supporting a spouse to dreams of Broadway. Yet as the class progresses, the series of exercises Marty takes them through get progressively more probing into their personal lives. Some things from the past are expunged, startling secrets are revealed, bonds are made and destroyed, all within the span of six weeks.

Though the audience only gets brief glimpses of the lives of these individuals, what is shown is nevertheless striking, relatable and human. The subtle beauty of the play lies in the transformations that take place in each one of them. Director John Seibert has put together a solid company of actors and has crafted a touching piece of theater.

Terry Heck succeeds wonderfully at making Marty more than just a flighty

drama coach, endowing her with a genuine warmth toward her students. She is most touching when conveying her own moments of emotional pain.

Mark Rademacher likewise gives a notable performance as her economics professor husband James. Clearly there is moral support for Marty. He is simultaneously a good sport, participating even in the silliest of drama games.

Rademacher adds a nice dose of physical humor as he mimics the uncoordinated movements of an untrained actor attempting these exercises for the first time. His goofiness early on contrasts well with the darker aspects of the play.

The rest of the actors do some fine work, as well, proving that this is a decidedly ensemble piece. The subtle beauty of the play lies in the transformations that take place in each one of them.

As always, Performance Network boasts an impressive set and lighting design, both created by Daniel



"Circle Mirror Transformation" continues at Performance Network, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm, through May 22.

Walker, which accurately reflects the generic interior of a community center's multipurpose room. Indeed, one can almost hear the hum of the fluorescent

lights. Suzanne Young's costumes are likewise a highlight.

"Circle Mirror Transformation" continues at Performance Network,

Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm, through May 22. Tickets are \$25 to \$41, with student and senior discounts available.

Saline Celtic Festival adds 5K run to benefit children's hospital

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Fitness enthusiasts will be added to the list of those taking part in this year's Saline Celtic Festival.

The Saline City Council recently approved a 5K run for July 9 in conjunction with the festival. The festival committee will donate

half of the proceeds to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

"I can't think of a better beneficiary than that," Councilman Glenn Law said.

Law said the race is one of the innovative ways the festival committee is using to attract people to the community and event.

Law said bringing more people to the festival will

also boost business downtown and will help the local economy.

The route begins at the Saline Middle School parking lot, travels throughout the city and ends at Mill Pond Park.

Mayor Gretchen Driskell said there is a possibility of having people run in kilts and bagpipers placed

throughout the route.

"I think it's going to be a really unique and innovative 5K run for the region, and I think that would be an added draw," she said.

Volunteers are responsible for placing and removing the barricades and cones used for street closure.

The Friends of the Celtic Festival, a recently formed

nonprofit organization, will pay for city expenses totaling more than an estimated \$1,000 for police department staffing traffic points throughout the route.

Law said he was glad the committee was helping to pay for the costs.

Jeff Fordice, director of the city's department of public works, said the

department will not incur any fees above its usual operating costs of \$700 to deliver and pick up the barricades. If the parade requires staff to place "no parking" signs throughout the route, an additional \$310 will be incurred.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, May 5

■ "Some Couples May..." 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St. 433-7673.

International Book Club

7 p.m. Thursday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

Friday, May 6

■ Great Books at the Senior Center 1 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

Saturday, May 7

■ Chelsea Chess Club 3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park Drive. Free. 475-1583.

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours, 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

Horse Shows: Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Waterloo Hunt Club, Glenn at Katz (west off Mount Hope Road, from I-94 exit 150), Grass Lake. Free. 561-723-6287.

Purple Rose Classic Concert Reading Series

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

Spring Festival

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: Community Farm, 1525 S. Fletcher Road. Free. 433-0261.

Sharon Hills Preserve Stewardship Workday: Legacy Land Conservancy

1 to 4 p.m. Saturday:

Sharon Hollow Rd. Grass Lake. Free. Reservations at ana@legacylandconservancy.org.

"Incredible Edibles"

1:30 p.m. Saturday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road. \$2 (families, \$5). Pre-registration required. \$10 annual vehicle fee. 475-3170.

Heart & Sole Race Chelsea Community Hospital

8:15 a.m. Saturday: Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road. Chelsea. \$22 (age 12 and younger, \$12; bike and run, \$40) in advance by May 5 at active.com; \$25 (age 12 and younger, \$15) on race day. Pancake breakfast (\$5) 7:45 to 11:45 a.m. 475-4157.

Golden Anniversary Gala Dance: Parents Without Partners

9 p.m. Saturday: Preceded by a 50th Anniversary Alumni Reception for current and former PWP members. Gröto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. \$5. 433-1668.

"Fairy Tale Dreams": Arctic Coliseum Figure Skating Club Spring Ice Show

2 and 7 p.m. Saturday: Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. \$6 in advance; \$10 at the door: 433-4444.

Monday, May 9

Friends of McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club

7 p.m. Monday: Breakaway Restaurant, Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive, Chelsea. Free. 475-7035.

Tuesday, May 10

■ Senior Supper Club 5 p.m. Tuesday: Cards at 2:30 p.m. and a talk at 4 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 775 S. Main St. \$6 (cards and talk, free). Pre-register at 475-3913.

"Sunset by the Lake":

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission

6:30 p.m. Tuesday: West Lake Preserve, north side of Waterloo Road, between Werkner and McKinley, east of M-52, Chelsea. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Wednesday, May 11

■ Spanish Language Conversation Group 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

DEXTER

Thursday, May 5

■ "Forever Plaid" 7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday: Encore Musical Theatre Company, 3126 Broad St. \$28 (seniors and students, \$25; groups of 10 or more, \$22) at theencoretheatre.org and at the dpor. 268-6200.

Saturday, May 7

■ Draw Doubles 101 Disc Golf Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. (\$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

Amphibians and Reptiles

10 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle fee. 426-8211.

Used Book Sale

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. 426-4477.

Bark for Life Cancer Walk

9 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission/Relay for Life. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Independence Lake County Park Beach Center, 3200 Jennings Road. \$15 per dog (\$5 for an additional

dog) in advance; \$25 day of event. Pre-register at relayforlife.org/annarborrmi. 971-6337, ext. 334.

"All about Frogs"

2 p.m. Saturday: Independence Lake County Park Beach Center, 3200 Jennings Road, Webster Township. Free. \$5 vehicle fee. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Antique Appraisal Clinic with DuMouchelles Art Gallery

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday: Appointments will be 15 minutes for one to three hand-carried items, with a donation of \$7 per item. Donations benefit the Dexter Area Museum. To schedule an appointment, call 424-9998. On Saturday, call the museum at 426-2519. 3443 Inverness St. Admission is free. 424-9998.

Paint the Town: Winefest 2011: Ann Arbor Art Center Fundraiser

7 p.m. Saturday: Warehouse 345, Metty Drive. Tickets \$100 in advance only at annarborartcenter.org/reg/tickets.php, or by calling 994-8004, ext. 120.

Sunday, May 8

■ Mother's Day Wildflower Walk 1 p.m. Sunday: Hudson Mills 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3. Pre-registration required. Moms free. \$5 vehicle fee. 426-8211.

Mother's Day Nature Walk: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission

2 p.m. Sunday: Miller-Smith Preserve, Parker Road. Dead-end at Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Tuesday, May 10

■ Ecology Center Annual Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson Road. Free. 761-3186, ext. 104.

Dexter Garden Club

7 p.m. Tuesday: For location, call 424-2580.

SALINE

Thursday, May 5

■ Thursday Contra Dance 7 p.m. Thursday: 4531 Concourse Drive (\$7 students, \$4; age 13 and younger with a parent, free). 408-1018.

Friday, May 6

■ Ballroom Dance Party 8 p.m. Friday: Come Dancing, 7025 East Michigan Ave. at the Country Creek Plaza. \$10. 944-1888.

Hall & Morgan

8 p.m. Friday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10. 769-1052.

Saturday, May 7

■ Farm Festival: Braun and Helmer 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$2 admission (age 12 and younger, free) 368-1733.

Pittsfield Open Band

3 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

"Spiritual Spaghetti": One Voice Gospel Choir Fundraiser

6 p.m. Saturday: Spaghetti dinner followed at 7 p.m. by a program of gospel songs. St. Paul United Church of Christ, 122 W. Michigan Ave. \$15 (concert only, \$10; age 11 and younger, free) suggested donation. Reservations at jackandjean1021@yahoo.com or 439-8462.

Fiddlers ReStrung Concert

7 p.m. Saturday: Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple Road, Saline. \$15 (students and seniors, \$10) at fiddlersrestrung.com. 429-

8000, ext. 2338.

Drum 4 Wellness Circle

7:30 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. \$5 donation. 480-1219.

First Saturday Contra Dance

8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10.

Sunday, May 8

■ Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday: Races and games begin 3 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline. Free admission. 645-4918.

Old-Time Square Dance

2 p.m. Sunday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$8 (AACTMAD, \$7; students, \$5; age 14 and under with a parent, free). 994-6494.

Tuesday, May 10

■ New Horizons Band 6 p.m. Tuesday, 1 p.m. Thursday: Liberty School, 7265 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 429-1742.

Line Dancing

6:30 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan. \$7. 429-4840.

Wednesday, May 11

■ Saline Woodcarvers 6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

Saline Photography Club

7 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-4063.

Book Discussion Group

7 p.m. Wednesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road, Saline. Free. 429-5450.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 1-C

their annual garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Train Depot. Proceeds from the garage sale are used for activities such as Depot grounds maintenance, community beautification programs, financial support of the Chelsea Depot Association and payment for guest speakers during the winter months and special gifts for hosts of garden tours during the summer months. Please contact Jodi Smolek at 734-647-6065 or jsmolek1@gmail.com for more information.

The Friends of the Dexter District Library's used book sale is today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in joining Friends, please contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library holds their monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m. to discuss book sale and library support. The public is welcome to attend.

Join the Chelsea District Library for a Purple Rose Concert Reading from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come for a walk with wild edible expert Tom Jameson for an adventure in Incredible Edibles at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Jameson will share some of his gourmet cooking after the hike. The program costs \$2 per person or \$5 per family. A Michigan State Park Recreation Passport is required if you have renewed your license plate since October. Advanced registration is requested at 734-475-3170.

Sunday, May 8

Today is Mother's Day.

Monday, May 9

Learn about free and low-cost organizations that help with health, housing and legal issues at the Chelsea Senior Center as they celebrate National Elder Law Month at 1 p.m.

Join the 6-11 Club at the Chelsea District Library at 3:30 p.m. for a workshop with artist-in-residence, Jerzy Drozd.

The AATA will hold a public forum from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, seeking input on its vision for public transportation over the next 30 years. This meeting will include a general overview of the plan.

Learn the Basics of Microsoft PowerPoint 2007 at the Chelsea District Library at 6:30 p.m.

Discuss the Dave Robicheaux series with the Friends Mystery Book Club at the Chelsea District Library at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

The Chelsea Senior Center will have Foot Care by appointment.

The Chelsea Senior Center hosts a free class on card making at 10 a.m.

The Dexter Senior Center hosts the first class of a six-week session of Tai Chi at 10:30 a.m. The cost for this class is \$30 for members and \$42 for non-members. To register, call 426-7737.

Visit the Chelsea Senior Center for a Container Herb Gardening program at 11 a.m. All are welcome every Tuesday in May for a \$2 per class fee.

The Dexter Senior Center will have a pizza lunch, compliments of Dexter Garage Door. Please sign up for the lunch so the center staff knows how many pies to order.

David Lorenz presents a Travel Michigan program at Senior Supper Club at the Chelsea Community Hospital at 4 p.m.

Engage in some RPG at Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

Discuss "The Monk in the Garden" by Robin Marantz Henig at the Somewhere in Time Book Club 7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

Wednesday, May 11

Chelsea Seniors meet at Pierce Lake for group walk on the Boardwalk at 1 p.m.

Chris Cook presents options for framing: Paper Art at the Dexter Senior Center at 1 p.m. Paper Art is considered posters, watercolors, pastels or drawings. Cook does framing at the Dexter Picture Frame Company and will discuss the best way to store art and view it. Register by calling 426-7737.

Join the Spanish Language Conversation Group at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

There will be a free introduction to "Aging to Saging" program at the Chelsea Senior Center at 10 a.m.

Arts Meets Business Coaching meets at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Join the Dexter District Library for a presentation on Outstanding Home Remodeling presented by Architectural Resource & Dexter Builders at 7 p.m.

Are you interested in recording your family's unique stories on tape or video? Then join the Chelsea District Library for a Telling Stories: Family Oral Histories workshop at 7 p.m.

CELEBRATION

Bailey-Donnini

Tricia Lee Bailey of Dexter and A1C Matthew David Donnini of Hastings were married 3:30 p.m. April 9, 2011, at First United Methodist Church in Hastings.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Shirley Bailey of Dexter, and the groom is the son of Brian and Janey Donnini of Hastings.

The bride wore a floor-length gown, and Kristine Bekker of Hastings, a cousin to the bride, was the maid of honor. Cousin Michelle Scott of Hastings and friends Keri French of Kalamazoo and Sarah Paddock of Dexter were the bridesmaids.

Friend Michael Bekker of Hastings was the groom's best man. Brother of the groom BJ Donnini of Middleville was a groomsman as well as brother of the bride Brian Bailey of Anna, Ohio. Friend Jeremy Redman of Hastings was also a groomsman.

Keegan Archer of Battle Creek was the flower girl, and the Rev. Don Spachman officiated.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Dexter High School and is employed by Annie's Children's Center in Ann Arbor. The groom is a 2007 graduate of Hastings High School and is employed as an A1C in the U.S. Air Force.

The reception to the wedding was held at the Barry County Expo in Hastings, and the couple received guests from Michigan and Ohio.

The two will honeymoon in Alaska and reside at the Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.



SOUNDS

FROM PAGE 1-C

will include comedians performing as part of Chelsea District Library's Comedy Showcase. That stage is located on the Library lawn with seating provided. The series features professional comedians from across the country and opens with Milwaukee native Dobie Maxwell.

"We're seeing more and more communities follow our model for this type of

event," said Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Pierce, one of the series organizers.

"Thursday night is now the new Friday night and this has become a great boost for our community and local merchants, while at the same time supporting local arts."

Stages are located throughout the downtown area from the Clocktower complex to the library. South and East Middle streets will be blocked off to accommodate stages and food stations. The kid's

main stage is located in the Clocktower Courtyard.

"The financial support we receive from our loyal sponsors continues to allow us to put on a first class, free event," Common said.

"This community continues to embrace and support the arts. And the quality of performers that come from all over Michigan to perform here is a testament to our success."

Confirmed music acts performing in the social tent, which has a \$5 cover, for the Sounds & Sights Festival on July 28-30

include: the Ben Daniels Band and Theo Katzman; and The Macpodz on Thursday, July 20; the Twistin' Tarantulas and The SunMessengers on Friday, July 29; and The Soul Men Blues Brothers Tribute, and Fifty Amp Fuse on Saturday, July 30. The social tent opens at 6 p.m. on Thursday and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The music runs until 11 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling the CCA at 734-433-2787, or at www.chelseafestivals.com.

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-Pete Hammond, BACKSTAGE MAGAZINE

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803 E. Liberty, 734-688-7111 1 AM (NR) FRU/MON/WED 5:00, 7:15 & 9:15 SAT 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 SUN 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 & 8:30 TUE 9:30 CAVE OF FORGOTTEN DREAMS - 20 (NR) FRU/MON/WED 4:45, 7:00 & 9:30 SUN 6:45 & 9:00 TUE 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15 HOLLYWOODYPT (NR) TUE 7:30	233 State St. at Liberty, 734-781-8667 WWW.MOVIE (R) FRU 8:15 SAT/MON/WED 7:00 SUN 3:45 & 8:15 TUE 8:15 JAMIE EYRE (PG-13) FRU/TUE 7:00 SAT 4:45 & 8:15 SUN 6:00 MON/WED 8:15 PUTICHER (NR) FRU/MON/WED 7:15 & 9:30 SAT 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30 SUN 4:00, 6:15 & 8:30 BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) SAT 11:50

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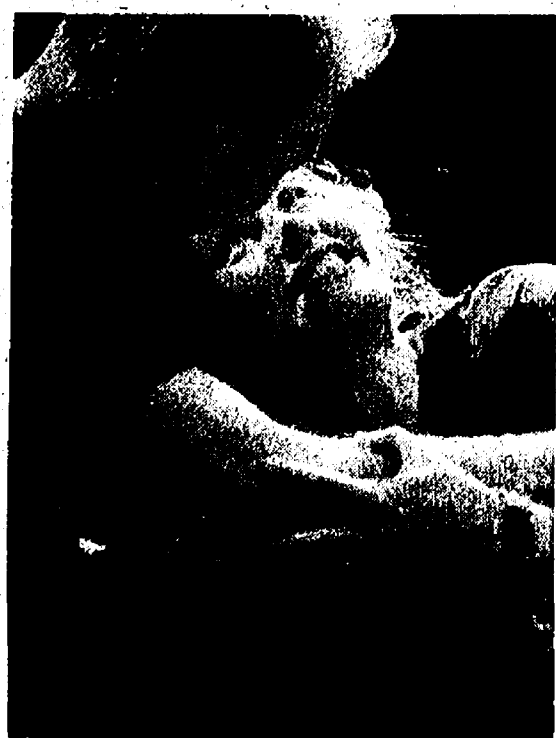
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Tiny tweaks yield big results in bathroom remodeling

Bored with your bath? While remodeling high-profile items, such as flooring, a vanity and the tub/shower, will make a big visual update ... these projects also come with a hefty budget.

And, if you're like most homeowners, you may not have the time, knowledge or budget for a major overhaul.

Luckily, in a small space, "remodeling lite," or making tiny tweaks, can make a big difference in the style and functionality of your bath. Here are a few ideas that anyone can do within a few hours (or even minutes) - and with minimal budget - that will make the space more usable and stylish.

Unique accessories

If your bathroom is like most, you have builder-basic, chrome towel bars. To start your update, add new accessories.

"For less than \$100 and an hour's time, you can refresh your bath with new accessories," says Tim Bitterman, group marketing manager at Creative Specialties International, the bath accessories division of Moen. "And, today's accessories add flair to function - allowing you to also alleviate some of the most common bathroom pet peeves while you're remodeling."

Not replacing the toilet paper is the No. 1 pet peeve among men and women,

according to a poll conducted by Moen.

Why not make everyone happy in the bath by eliminating this pet peeve with Moen's pivoting paper holder?

This innovative, "why didn't anyone think of this before" holder enables users to change the roll by simply lifting the bar - no unwieldy spring needed. And if you're seeking a specific style, look no further than the Bradshaw, Vale or Iso collections to coordinate with your decor.

Green with envy

When tackling your remodeling project, follow the lead of the experts at the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

Their most recent report states that green tones are the new hottest trend, increasing in popularity from 14 to 24 percent of bathroom remodels in the last year.

So, whether you add a splash of green to your walls or a hint with bath towels - your new stylish bath will surely be the envy of your guests.

Mirror makeover

Mirrors tend to take up the majority of real estate in the bathroom ... yet they're often unattractive and plain. Uniquely shaped, decorative mirrors are an ideal solution - however they may involve

a bit of wall touch-up from the removal of your current mirror. Another option is to add a decorative frame around your current plate-glass mirror. You can measure and create a frame yourself, or simply purchase a kit, such as Mirrorscapes Mirror Frames. This unique system, which is available in five different styles and a variety of metallic and wood-tone finishes, features a unique installation system that is quick, easy and secure ... even for a novice do-it-yourselfer.

Simplify storage

The bathroom is host to many activities - which means it also needs to store a lot of "stuff." Adding simple storage solutions, such as hooks, shelves and decorative jars can add some sanity and style to your bath ... and luckily many solutions are extremely inexpensive.

Both men and women ranked leaving clothes or towels on the floor as their

second biggest pet peeve in the Moen survey, and this percentage increases when the bathroom is also shared with children.

Hooks are an ideal solution to keep items, from towels to robes, close at hand, yet off the floor. Most accessory collections offer matching robe hooks - or for a tool-free installation, try a new towel bar or shower rod hook, an S-shaped hook that fits right onto your current towel bar or shower rod.

And, since 20 percent of men think that leaving toiletries on the counter is an annoyance, adding a shelf near the sink can be helpful to keep the vanity neat and clean. To also maintain a stylish look, use decorative jars on the shelf to conceal items ranging from cotton balls to toothbrushes.

With minimal investment - both time and money - you'll have a bath with maximum style and functionality.

Courtesy of ARAcontent



Simple storage solutions, such as a robe hook, can add some sanity and style to your bath.

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How to get a complete kitchen makeover for less than \$500

The kitchen has always been the heart of the home - a place where the family socializes and entertains friends. It's no wonder a kitchen remodel occupies first place on many homeowners' wish lists, especially at a time when families are spending less time dining out and more time at home. Unfortunately, it's also one of the most expensive and time-consuming home improvement projects a family will undertake, ranging from \$17,000 to \$20,000 for a basic kitchen remodel.

"Since the kitchen occupies a highly visible space in the home, it's understandable that families want it to reflect their style and personality. But unfortunately, a traditional kitchen remodel can mean a bigger investment of time and money than many families can handle," says Rust-Oleum senior brand manager Ann Gearty. "Fortunately, now there's an affordable alternative. For less than \$500, homeowners can update their old, outdated cabinets and countertops and make them look brand new thanks to breakthrough coating technologies."

Here's how can get your own kitchen transformation on a budget:

Select a color scheme

Dark accent walls with neutral colors are all the trend right now, but you'll want to make sure you choose a color palette that expresses your personal style and that you think will be around for years to come. Home decorating magazines and websites are great sources of inspiration when selecting a color scheme for your new kitchen.

Start with the cabinets

They are the focal point of any kitchen and will set the tone for the look and feel of the entire room. Instead of replacing or refacing, it's easy to transform worn, outdated cabinets to the look of beautiful hand-crafted cabinets with Rust-Oleum Cabinet Transformations. The refinishing system provides you with all the tools you need to give your cabinets a fresh, new look for less than \$150 - without the stripping, sanding or priming associated with cabinet painting. It works on all types of cabinets - wood, melamine, laminate and more. Plus it is available in 70 beautiful finishes and is guaranteed to last for years to come.

Rethink your current countertop

You don't have to replace your countertop to get a sleek new look. With new Rust-Oleum Countertop Transformations, you can transform your worn or damaged laminate countertops at a fraction of the cost of replacement. Available in a convenient kit for \$250, the innovative coating system comes with all the tools needed to transform your outdated countertops to mirror the look of natural stone such as granite. The coating was put through extensive testing to ensure it could stand up against daily wear and tear. It's available in five different colors and is so easy to use, the entire project can be completed in less than a weekend.

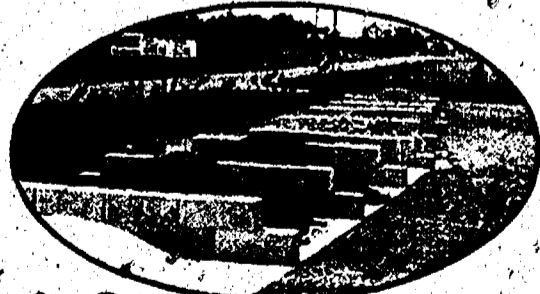
Don't forget the details

It's easy to make your old cabinet knobs and pulls look brand new with a few coats of spray paint. Try a spray paint like Rust-Oleum Universal Oil-Rubbed Bronze to mimic one of today's hottest metal finishes at a fraction of the cost. The possibilities are only limited by your imagination.

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Feed kids' love for gardens

Planting season has arrived, a prime time to share your love for nature with your entire family and spend quality time together in the garden. Getting kids excited about gardening is simple if they are involved with the planning process which promotes a fertile imagination.

Gardening is fun at any age. With a little help, even toddlers and preschoolers enjoy planting their own little posie or veggie patch.

Choose a theme

Kids love a theme - from birthday parties to bedroom decor. Capitalize on that by together planning and planting a themed garden. Center the theme on foods they already like, such as pizza or salsa, so the fun and learning experience of gardening combines with eating and enjoying what they've grown.

What you plant in your pizza garden will depend on your family's preferences, but tomatoes, purple and yellow peppers, oregano and basil are staples for any pie. For your salsa garden, choose tomatoes, red and green bell peppers, red onion, cilantro and hot peppers.

A butterfly garden is another theme that appeals to children who love flowers, not to mention bugs. Planting sun-loving flowers like bee balm, purple cone-

flower, black-eyed susan and butterfly weed are sure to attract plenty of butterflies. With luck, the adult butterflies will leave eggs behind, so children will witness the insect's amazing life cycle firsthand.

Dig in

Whether your family garden will be in the backyard or in containers on the balcony, porch or patio, involving everyone makes gardening enjoyable. Start by having kids select a garden site. Choose a place that is easily accessible with adequate sunlight - six hours a day - and good drainage. Children like to choose what they want to plant. Often, they pick well-loved vegetables and flowers such as pumpkins, potatoes, daisies or geraniums. Feel free to suggest easy-to-grow new plant ideas like zucchini, purple peppers, dill, chives or tomatoes.

During the summer and fall months, as your family comes up with ideas for next year's garden, be adventurous and explore developed gardens where your children can see what the adult plants look like. Cut out pictures and have kids make a garden collage of ideas. Visit friends and family gardens, tour a botanical or community garden or simply stroll through the local nursery. Bring along a plant identi-

fication book and journal to write down the names, colors, scents and if appropriate, taste of the plant and its fruits you like. Your children will come up with plenty of planning activities for the long winter months as they begin dreaming of spring, planting and tasting once again.

Give them the tools

Brightly colored small spades, tot-sized trowels and, of course, a watering can are beginner gardening staples. Equip children with tools that fit their smaller hands and appeal to their sense of adventure.

ScottsMiracle-Gro and Peachtree Playthings have teamed up to offer a line of gardening kits that incorporate Miracle-Gro products that have been helping adults grow successful gardens for decades. The 3-in-1 Gardening Set includes containers, Miracle-GroGo-Mix, seed packets, instructions and a watering can, and helps kids tap into the fun of gardening while doing it on their own.

Children can start flowers or vegetables from seed using a Miracle-Gro Kids ModPots, Kids Terrarium or single-plant Grow-A-Plant set. Once plants have grown their second set of leaves, replant in the garden and watch them flourish.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

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Jump-start spring for kids

For children anticipating the barefoot season, the spring may seem an endless march of rainy days and almost winter-like weeks.

If your children are ready to jump-start spring inside, and are searching for something that sparks their imaginations, starting beautiful flowers or delicious vegetables from seed is a great beginning. The Miracle-Gro Kids Gardening Kits are an easy educational way for your children to tend and nurture plants, watch the seeds germinate, spread roots and grow toward the sun.

With spring just around the corner, try some other fun indoor activities with your family:

- What is growing in my greenhouse? While seedlings are busy growing into big, strong plants, take your children on a tour of a local market, flower shop or library to research what they are grow-

ing at home. For example, if you plant peppers, head over to the fresh produce department and purchase several different pepper varieties. Have your children taste, feel, and smell each kind to familiarize themselves with the vegetables and learn about the different varieties.

- Have a fun art day. Work with your children to diagram where they will transplant their flowers and vegetables into the backyard on paper with crayons, stickers and other art supplies. If they are a little bit older, ask them to measure the size of your flower bed or vegetable plot, and help them convert the size into a smaller design. Add the vegetables and flowers you would like to grow as well. Find books at the library that discuss the benefits and consequences of planting different types of plants next to one another. Having these diagrams will

make it easy for your children to find the perfect place to put their sprouts once the time arrives for transplanting.

- Experiment in the kitchen. Children love to play and experiment with food, so invite them to investigate recipes that will incorporate some of the vegetables and flowers they may be growing. For example, pansies and nasturtiums are tasty and work well as edible decorations on desserts, salads or in fruity drinks. If your children like lasagna, find a recipe that includes those peppers they are growing. You can help them develop a recipe memory book based on their greenhouse gardens, complete with photos of them planting the seeds, journals of the care they gave the plants and the final recipes using the ingredients they grew with their own two hands.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

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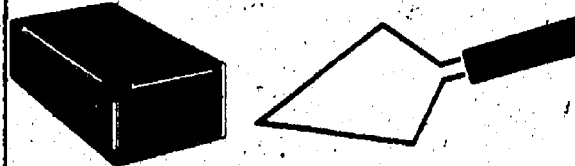
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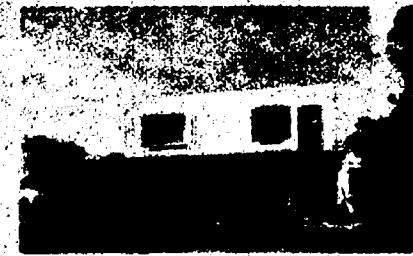
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Easy gardening in any space around the house

Gardening is rapidly becoming a popular hobby for many Americans, even with an increase in the number of people living in apartments and condos. Getting your hands dirty may seem challenging when faced with a small space, but all the space necessary to have a successful garden is a window, ledge, patio or balcony.

Bountiful produce crops can be found in all sorts of places aside from farms or the market. Fresh herbs and vine-ripened tomatoes can easily be grown in a home or on a patio. Simply find a sunny spot and get growing.

Getting started on a personal container garden

Location: The first step to growing fresh produce is evaluating the available space and light. A patio, balcony or porch is an ideal place for containers and hanging baskets. Lacking an outdoor space means more creative solutions. Consider some smaller pots, a window box or hanging baskets placed near a sunny window.

Containers: Choosing a container for a garden is a lot of fun. There are really no conventional ideas of what gardens should look like. A personalized

garden is an excellent way to express creativity, and virtually any container with adequate drainage can become a garden. Today it is easy to find an assortment of pots in varying sizes and shapes made from terra cotta, ceramic, concrete, wood or even recycled milk jugs.

Additional non-traditional options include mixing bowls, tool boxes, 5 gallon pails, discarded sinks, straw bales and the Miracle-Gro Gro-Bag. This bag is a great new product that features durable packaging which acts as the container. Everything needed to plant a small garden is already in the bag. Just peel off the label and place seeds or plants in the three planting areas provided.

What to grow: Once the perfect space and container for a garden are located, it's time to decide what to grow. Herbs for cooking, tomatoes, salad greens and peppers are great choices for a container garden. Consider eggplants, green onions, cucumbers and strawberries for something new. If produce isn't preferred, try growing annuals, perennials or even citrus in containers for a burst of color and a splash of green.

Seeds or plants: Good options for starting veggies indoors by seed are tomatoes, peppers, celery, cauliflower, head lettuce and

eggplant. Produce that can be started either indoors or out are beans, peas, most lettuce and corn. To save time, nurseries and garden centers carry a wide variety of herbs and vegetables for transplanting as well. Make sure to select short, stocky plants that are not in bloom yet. These will be able to devote more energy to root development, ensuring a healthier start.

Planting: Begin with a clean, well-drained container in a location that receives six to eight hours of sun each day. Place a coffee filter, small piece of screen or some loose pebbles over the drainage hole to ensure adequate water drainage, and to prevent soil from washing out the bottom. Next, add a high-quality potting mix that contains plant food such as Miracle-Gro Moisture Control Potting Mix or Miracle-Gro Organic Choice Potting Mix. Pop in seedlings or plants, making sure to loosen up any roots that appear to be restricted or curled up around the bottom of the starter container. Dig out a small area in the pot for each plant being sure to leave enough room between to allow for growth.

A 24-inch pot can hold one tomato plant in the middle and a few herbs or greens around the edge. To cut down on the amount



Once the perfect space and container for a garden are located, it's time to decide what to grow. Herbs for cooking, tomatoes, salad greens and peppers are great choices for a container garden.

of watering, hide soil and add organic matter to pots; don't forget to add a 1 to 2 inch layer of mulch to the top of the pots - even indoors. Scotts Nature Scapes Advanced Mulch is an excellent choice because it comes in a variety of colors.

Maintenance: Once a container garden is planted, water thoroughly until some seeps out of the

drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Containers dry out more quickly than in-ground gardens, and will require watering daily or even twice a day when it's very warm. Follow up with regular feedings by using Miracle-Gro Watering Can Singles All Purpose Water Soluble Plant Food. Just pour one pre-measured packet into a watering can and mix with a gallon

of water every one to two weeks to keep plants nourished.

Large spaces are not essential in growing delicious vegetables for dinner or salads. With a minimal investment and some simple steps, spaces like patios, balconies and porches can be transformed into incredible, edible gardens.

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Create a beautiful - and functional - outdoor room

As the weather warms and the days grow longer, who doesn't happily anticipate opening windows and doors to let the fresh air in? And once we think about bringing the outdoors in, our imagination naturally goes the other way, as well - bringing the indoors out. It seems that our love affair with backyard entertaining heats up around this time every year. Home improvement expert Leslie Segrete says: "Your outdoor space doesn't have to be uncomfortable just because your favorite couch isn't there. With an expanded selection of outdoor pieces available now - and at all price points - it's easier than ever to set up a charming space that can serve as the perfect backdrop for small family gatherings or the big neighborhood bash."

Segrete offers some advice on how to create a

beautiful, functional - and most importantly affordable - outdoor room no matter what your color scheme, whether it's apple green, citrus orange or other hot colors of the moment. 1. Start with the basics.

The hot trend right now is to make your outdoor space as put together as your indoor living spaces. Kmart's Country Living collection offers a large selection of beautiful and versatile patio furniture at an incredible value that will enable anyone to transform whatever space they have into an inviting outdoor living area. Whether it's upholstered cushions, a fast-drying sling chair, items made from resin, aluminum or steel, there is something available to suit every taste and every budget. And with the coordinated sets that are readily available, one doesn't have to be an interi-

or designer to put together a beautifully designed space.

2. Follow the same design rules you use in your home.

Look for big items (such as sofa and chairs) in a neutral palette and add a pop of color with accessories. For example, cushions can provide a welcome splash of color, as well as make the space more comfortable and inviting. Just as it is in indoor spaces, lighting your outdoor space is key: Add a lighted chandelier or string a few party lights to illuminate the area. An outdoor fire pit can provide heating and light at the same time; it's a perfect addition for when the evenings are still cool.

3. Consider how the space will be used.

If your entertaining will be primarily adult-centric dinners and gatherings, you can decorate your space in a more polished way. If, how-

ever, your shindigs will be kid-friendly family affairs, a more rugged, irreverent vibe (with all unbreakable accessories) may be the way to go. For smaller areas, Kmart's bistro set would be ideal, and there are furniture sets that would be perfect for a larger dining area, a bar setup or simply a comfortable seating area.

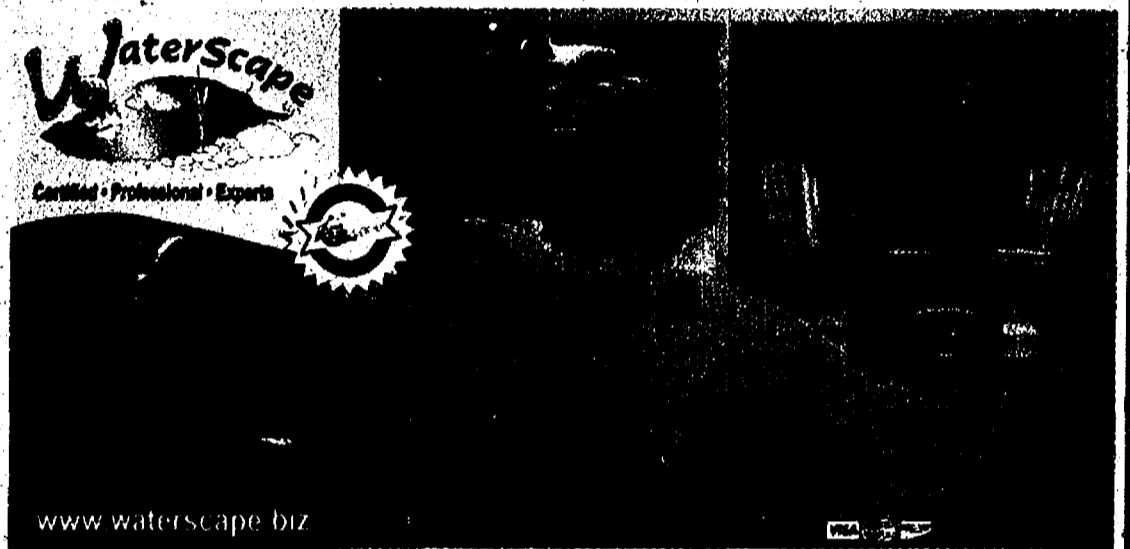
For music, find one of the many portable iPod speakers on the market - these can be whimsical and fun or smart and chic, whichever matches the tone you've set in your space.

4. Don't be afraid to use design in your landscaping.

For an outdoor space, landscaping is a fantastic way to expand your color

palette. Perennial flowers and shrubs cost more in the short term, but will last for years. Maximize annuals, as well; they are a great way to add a splash (or two) of color. You can choose interesting planters, such as copper pots or eco-planters, or decorative plant stands to create a focal point.

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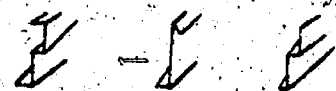
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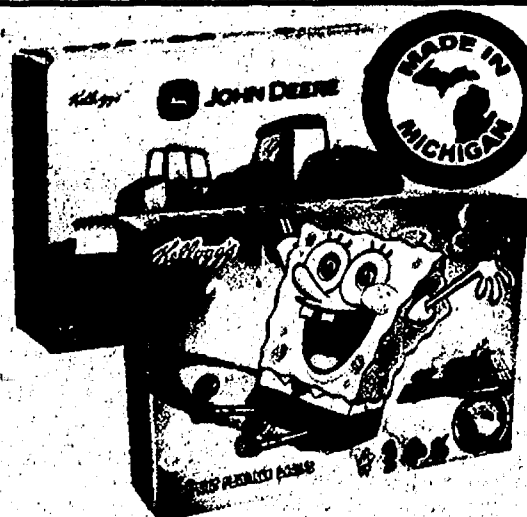


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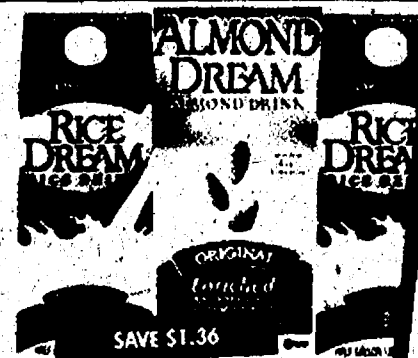
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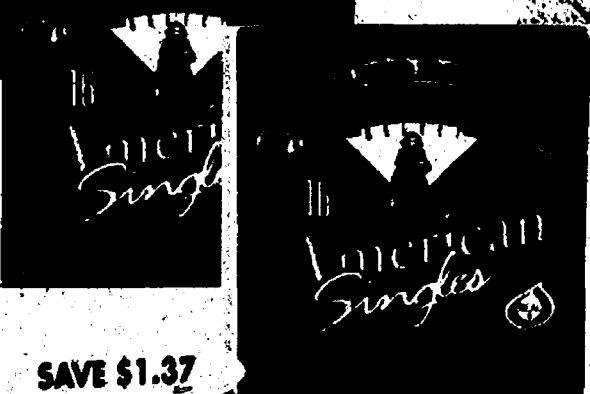


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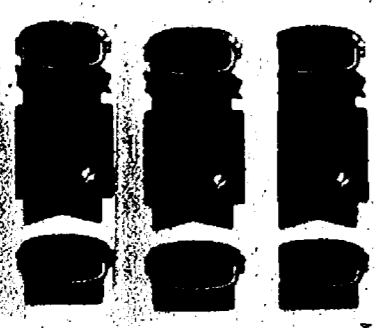
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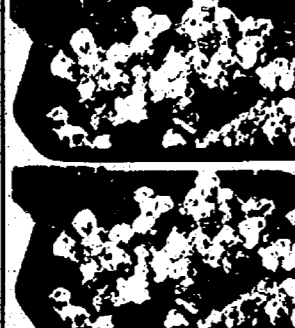
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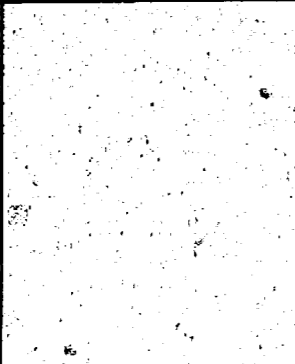
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Per lb. **\$6.99**



DELALLO SWISS OR BABY SWISS CHEESE
Per lb. **\$4.99**



DELALLO VIRGINIA HAM
Per lb. **\$4.99**



DELALLO MOZZARELLA CHEESE
Per lb. **\$4.99**

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

USDA Choice Premium Beef CHARCOAL STEAK
\$3.19 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$2.89 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
\$6.59 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST
\$2.69 LB.

Fresh Dress Whole RAINBOW TROUT
\$5.99 LB.

Fresh Black Pearl SCOTTISH SALMON FILLETS
\$9.99 LB.



We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork.

USDA Choice Premium Beef SIRLOIN BALL TIP STEAK
\$3.39 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef BEEF STIR FRY
\$3.29 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS
\$2.99 LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN
\$3.29 LB.

Fresh Wild Caught CANADIAN WHITE FISH FILLETS
\$6.49 LB.

Fresh Wild Caught from USA SALMON BURGER PATTIES
2/\$5

KOWALSKI POLISH KIELBASA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE
16 oz. **\$3.99**

OUR FAMILY SLICED LUNCHEATS
1 lb. Selected Varieties Excludes Beef Bologna **2/\$3**

JOHNSONVILLE SMOKED BRAT & SAUSAGES
13.5 - 14 oz. Selected Varieties **\$2.99**

TYSON ANY TIZERS
25.5 - 30 oz. Selected Varieties **\$6.99**

PAVONE SLICED PEPPERONI
2.25 - 3 oz. Original or Turkey **\$1.19**

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS COOKED SHRIMP
31 - 40 ct. • 1 lb. Bag **\$6.99**

OUR FAMILY BACON
1 lb. Selected Varieties **\$3.69**

LAND O' FROS SHAVED LUNCHEATS
10 oz. Selected Varieties **\$1.79**

TYSON FULLY COOKED ENTREES
17 oz. Selected Varieties **\$4.99**

JOHNSONVILLE SUMMER SAUSAGE
12 oz. Original or Beef **\$2.99**

BUTTERBALL 90% LEAN GROUND TURKEY
Per lb. **\$3.99**

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS CATFISH FILLETS
12 oz. **\$3.79**

SNACK SPECIALS

Rock Bottom Pricing!

Oatmeal Creme Pies

BUNS

Cosmic Brownies

SAVE 46¢

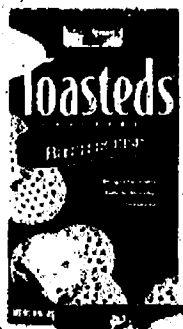
LITTLE DEBBIE SNACK CAKES
10.6 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE \$1.36

KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



NEW ITEM

SAVE UP TO \$1.31

NABISCO NEWTONS THINS OREO CREAMS CRACKERFULS
6 - 11.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



SAVE 26¢

FRITO LAY MEGA GRAB BAG SIZE SNACK CHIPS
2.25 - 3.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢



SAVE \$1.50

BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS
10.5 - 11 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.60

KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS
9.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 96¢

NABISCO LARGE VALUE SIZE SNACK CRACKERS
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

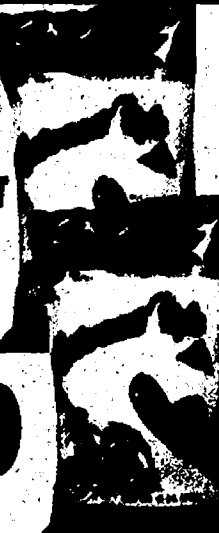
\$2.99



CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO MAY 5TH

RESTAURANT STYLE TORTILLA CHIPS
12 oz.

\$1.99



SAVE 56¢

BETTER MADE PRETZELS
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 96¢

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINKS
8 Pk. 20 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE UP TO 98¢

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

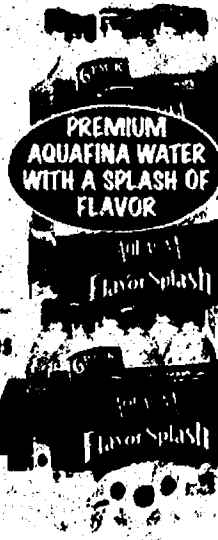
\$3.79



SAVE 56¢ ON 2

AQUAFINA FLAVOR SPLASH
6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles - Selected Varieties

\$4.44



SMART WATER 1 Liter or GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER 20 oz. Bottle or Selected Varieties or GOLD PEAK TEA 18.5 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

99¢



SAVE UP TO 51¢

SAVE UP TO \$1.96

MONSTER ENERGY DRINK MONSTER JAVA OR ROCK STAR
4 Pk. Selected Varieties

\$5.99



GATORADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINKS
32 oz. Selected Varieties or PRIME 4 oz. Bottle or Selected Varieties or RECOVERY 18.5 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE UP TO 62¢

SAVE \$1.11

LIPTON PREMIUM ICED TEA
12 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties

\$4.88



SAVE \$1.11

ABSOPURE PREMIUM WATER
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles

\$2.88



ABSOPURE PREMIUM WATER Selected Varieties 2 1/2 Gallon \$2.88 SAVE \$1.11

Rock Bottom Pricing!

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 26¢ PER POP!



SAVE \$1.19

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
20ct Bonus Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$5.25

BEVERAGE BARGAINS

WINE CELLAR

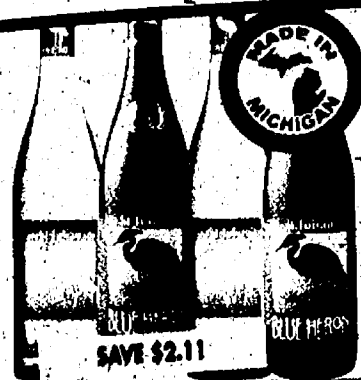
COUNTRY MARKET OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY OF WINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET--THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

ST. JULIAN HERON WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$4.88



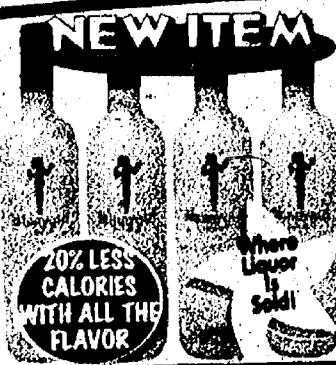
JOHAN KLAUSS PIERSPORTER
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$4.99



SKINNY GIRL MARGARITA
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$12.86



DAILY'S INDIVIDUAL POUCHES
10 oz.
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$1.88



MERIDIAN & DANCING BULL CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$6.99



E & J TWIN VALLEY WINES
1.5 Liter Value Size
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.99



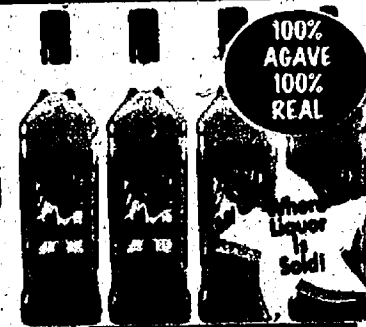
MR & MRS T'S PREMIUM MIXES
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$4.99



EL JIMADOR TEQUILA
750 ml Bottle
Blanco or Reposado
(plus tax)

\$19.97



J LOHR CHARDONNAY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$9.99



CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$6.99



MYERS'S ORIGINAL DARK RUM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$16.99



ABSOLUT PREMIUM SWEDISH VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$17.99



MENAGE A TROIS & CUPCAKE WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.48



CAVIT ITALIAN PINOT WINES
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$11.97



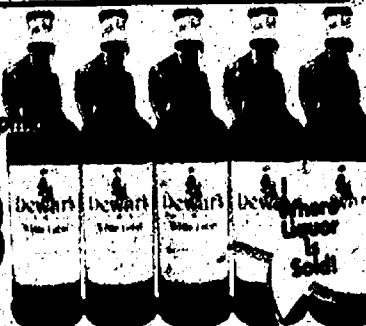
JIM BEAM BOURBON BLACK LABEL
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$22.95



DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH
1750 ml Value Size Bottle
(plus tax)

\$42.99



THE BREWERY

ARBOR BREWING, ARCADIA & DARK
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.97



BEACH BUM BLONDE ALE, SHOCK TOP & LANDSHARK
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$6.96



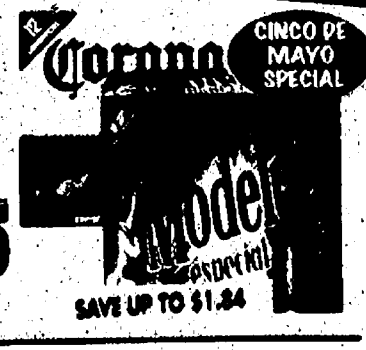
BREW OF THE WEEK!
BUD LIGHT LIME
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.97



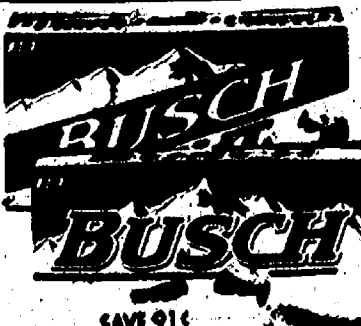
CORONA & MODELO
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.55



BUSCH PRODUCTS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.88



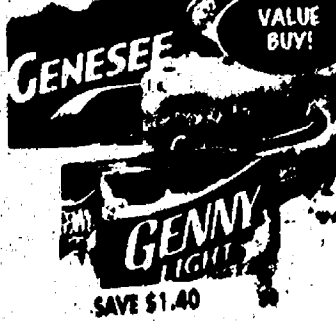
BUDWEISER PRODUCTS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.97



GENNY PRODUCTS
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$13.97



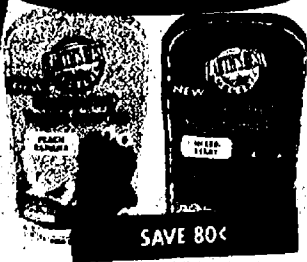
MILLER, COORS & LABATTS
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$14.97



BABY CARE SPECIALS

NEW ITEM



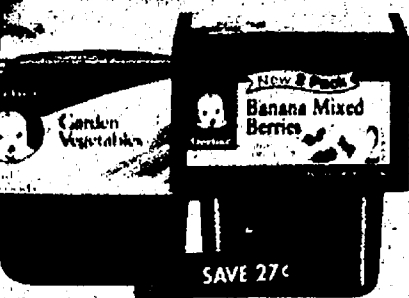
EARTH'S BEST SMOOTHIES
4.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢
SAVE 80¢



EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$2.88
SAVE 92¢ on 4



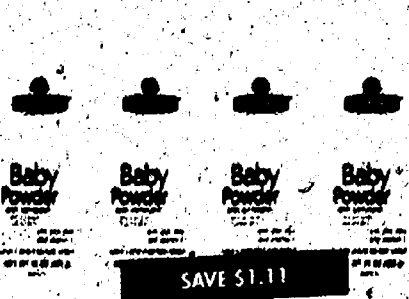
GERBER 2ND BABY FOOD
2 Pk.
Selected Varieties

88¢
SAVE 27¢



GERBER GRADUATES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢
SAVE 40¢



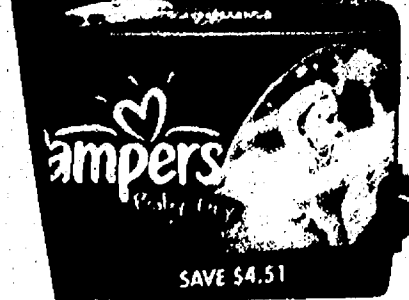
OUR FAMILY BABY POWDER
15 oz.
Original or Corn Starch

\$1.88
SAVE \$1.11



OUR FAMILY BABY OIL & BATH
14 - 15 oz.

\$1.88
SAVE UP TO \$1.71



PAMPERS DRY BIG PACK
70 - 96 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$18.98
SAVE \$4.51

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 60¢

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
11 oz.
Selected Varieties

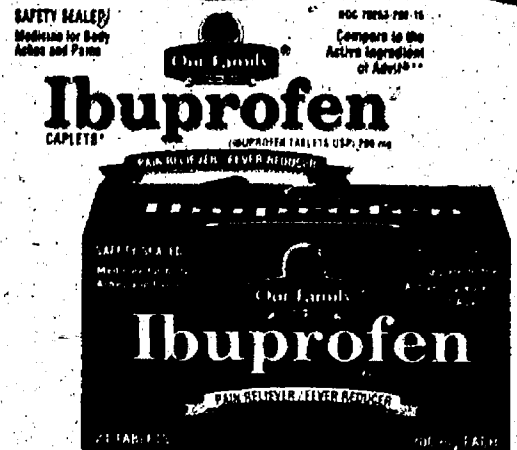
99¢



SAVE 82¢

OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN
24 ct.
Tablets or Caplets

\$1.33



SAVE 1.05

PURE SILK LADIES SHAVE CREAM
9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.44



SAVE 70¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$2.50

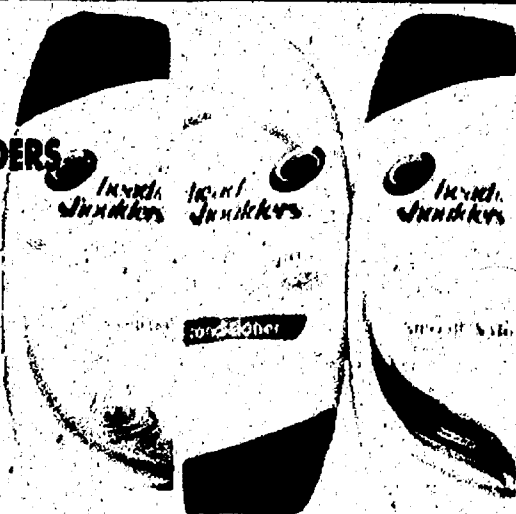
SCOTT EXTRA SOFT BATH TISSUE
12 Pk.

\$4.99



HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
13.5 - 14.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.88



Rock Bottom Pricing!

WISK PREMIUM LIQUID LAUNDRY 2X DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.44



SAVE \$2.49

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 36¢

AJAX DISH LIQUID
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE \$1.94

FINISH GEL & POWDER
6.76 - 7.5 oz.
or 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/88¢

SAVE 24¢ on 2

SAVE \$3.26

SCOTT MEGA TOWELS
6 Pk.

\$4.99

OUR FAMILY STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS
30 - 50 ct. or
CONTAINERS
5 - 6 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SKIPPY CANNED DOG FOOD
13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/88¢

SAVE 32¢ on 2

SAVE 89¢

XTRA 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
75 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44

BONUS!

SAVE 51¢

XTRA NICE & FLUFFY
68.85 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44

DAD'S INDOOR BLEND CAT FOOD
16 lb.

\$6.88

SAVE \$3.47

2 LBS FREE

DAD'S PREMIUM KIBBLE & NUGGETS & NIBBLES
17.6 lb.

\$6.99

SAVE \$2.80

DAD'S HEALTHY HOMESTYLE DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.

\$7.77

SAVE \$7.62

Rock Bottom Pricing!

MORTON SYSTEM SAVER WATER SOFTENER
40 lb.

\$4.88

SAVE \$1.04

DAD'S ECON-O-METS DOG FOOD
32.25 lb.

\$9.99

SAVE \$2.60

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS



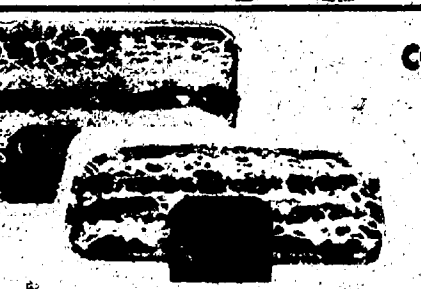
Fresh Baked
MINI LOAVES
2 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.69




Fresh Baked
CLUB ROLLS
6 ct.
White or Wheat
\$1.49



GLAZED RINGS
6 ct.
\$2.79



DANISH COFFEE CAKES
14 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99



STRAWBERRY DESSERT CAKES
8 Inch
\$5.99



KING'S HAWAIIAN BREAD
16 oz.
\$3.69

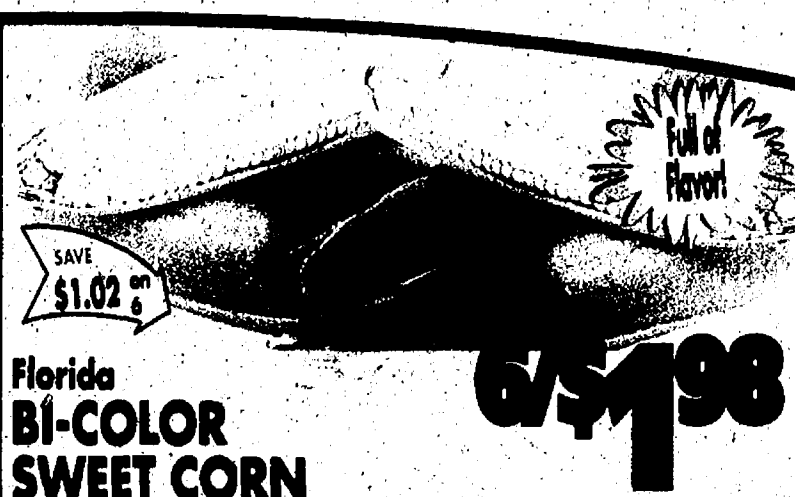


GIVE & GO TREATS
10-11.25 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.69

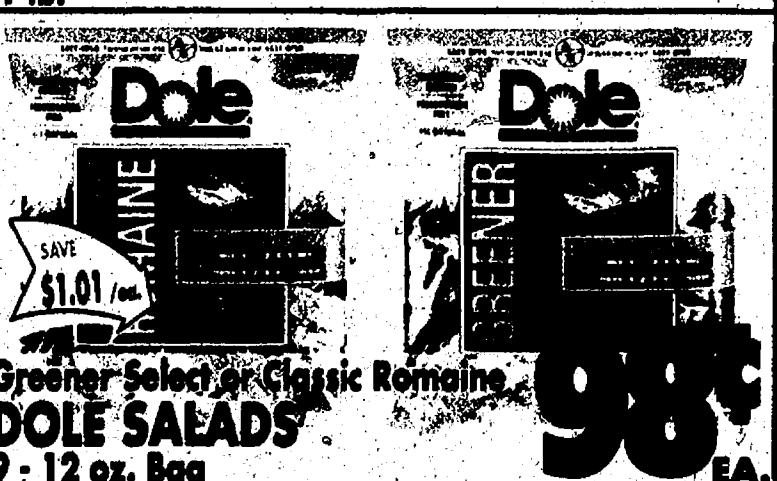
CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY WITH THESE SAVINGS!



Red Ripe, Fresh
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb.
3/5



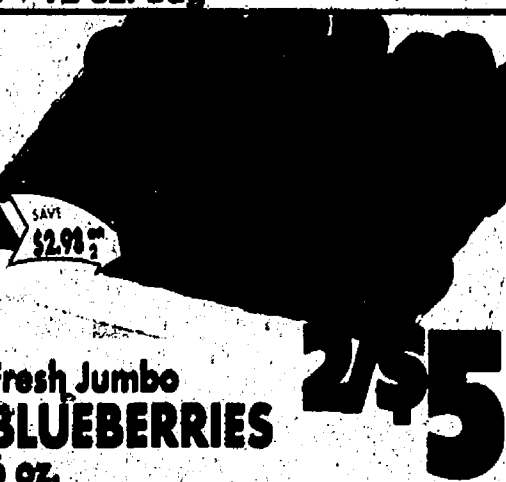
Florida
BI-COLOR SWEET CORN
6/5
\$1.98




Dole
Greener Select or Classic Romaine
DOLE SALADS
9 - 12 oz. Bag
98¢ EA.



Jumbo
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
LB.
\$1.48



Fresh Jumbo
BLUEBERRIES
6 oz.
2/5



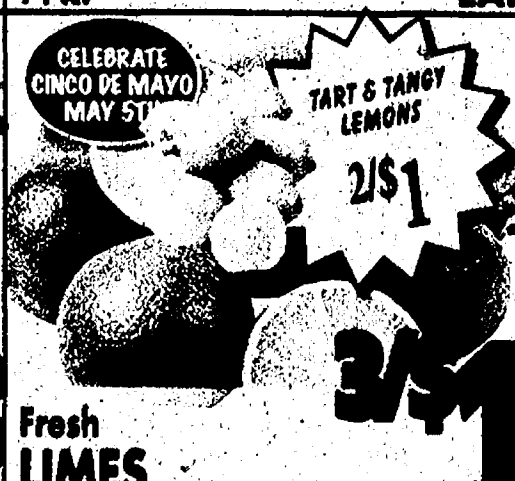
Colorful Sweet
RAINBOW PEPPERS
4 Pk.
2.98 EA.



Aunt Mid's
WHOLE MUSHROOMS
8 oz. Pkg.
2/3



Jumbo
AVOCADOS
2/3



Fresh
LIMES
3/1



FLOWERING HANGING BASKET
10 Inch
\$12.99 EA.

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

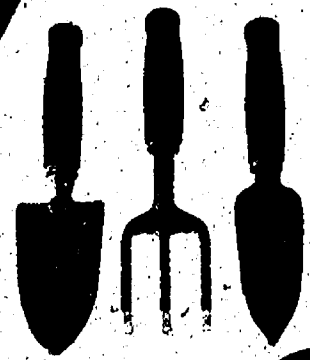
DOUBLE COUPONS

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50% OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors

8⁹⁹

FISKARS



reg. 17.99
3-Pc. Garden Tool Set
Comfortable soft-touch handles.
L 132 111 B6

2⁹⁹

reg. 39.99
15" Electric String Trimmer/Edger
4.5-amp motor.
† 108 422 1



WED LATER



3⁹⁹

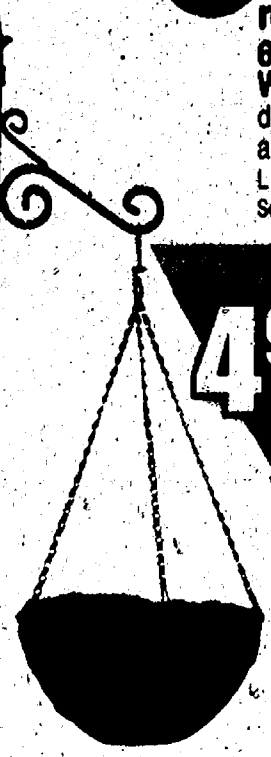
AMES

reg. 59.99
6-Cu.-Ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow
Heavy-duty, with steel tray and steel cross braces.
L 588 683 25
Some assembly required.

4⁹⁹

Your choice

72" Shepherd's Hook
Black powdercoated steel.
L 112 483 B5
14" Classic Finial Hanging Basket
With coco fiber liner.
L 820 805 B6



Pricing and savings may vary by location.

True Value[®]

START RIGHT. START HERE.[®]

Comfortable head cushion

SuperBuy!

SAVE 50%

3⁹⁹

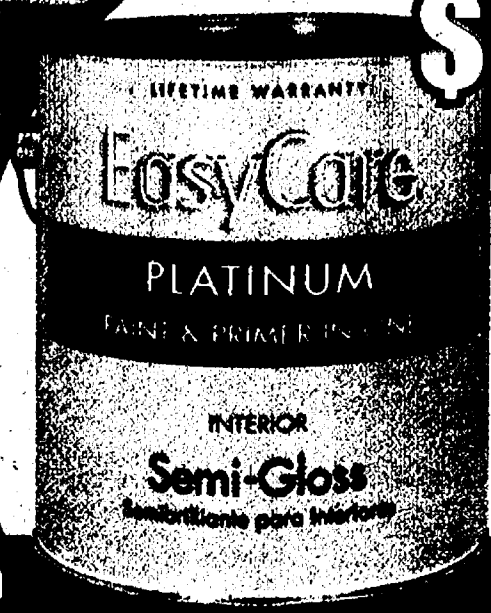
reg. 79.99

Sling Recliner Lounge Chair
Lounge in comfort all summer long! Bronze epoxy coated steel frame provides maximum stability and support. † 108 056 1

Instant Savings

\$5 off

per gallon



EasyCare PLATINUM
Paint & Primer
In One
See inside.

Visit TrueValue.com

Prepare your lawn for summer



1699
SALE

Gal. Spray Sense Sprayer Unique tank design; locking thumb-operated valve; hose management system. L 131 400 1

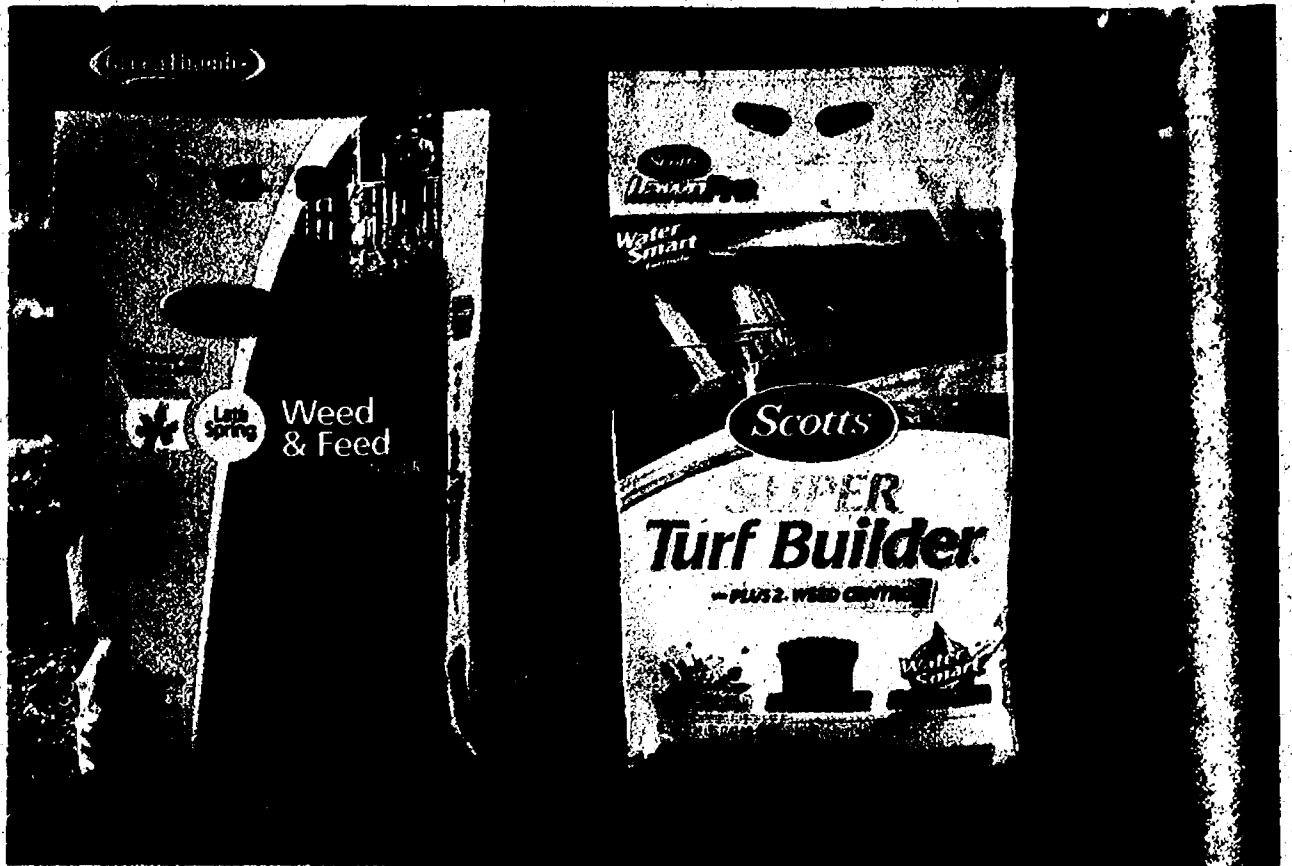
899
SALE

40-Oz. Concentrate Weed B Gon MAX Controls over 250 weeds. Rainfast in 1 hour, results in 24 hours. L 532 764 B12
Not available in TX.



999
SALE

Gal. Weed B Gon MAX Ready to use. Won't harm lawns. L 602 920 B4



1199
SALE

5,000-Sq.-Ft. Weed & Feed Lawn Fertilizer Phosphorus-free. Controls dandelions, kills weeds and promotes hardy, lush lawns. L 128 293 120
Packaging may vary.

1999
SALE PRICE
-400
MAIL-IN REBATE*

1599
FINAL PRICE

5,000-Sq.-Ft. Super Turf Builder with Plus 2 Weed Control Kills dandelions and other broadleaf weeds while it builds a thick, green lawn. L 148 075 80

*\$4 mail-in rebate. Limit 1. Consumer responsible for taxes.

299

24-Oz. Weed Stop for Lawns See results in hours. L 131 661 B6



299
SALE

26-Oz. Weed & Grass Killer Kills the root. L 131 658 B12



1099
SALE

3.75-Lb. Certain Seed Seed, fertilizer and mulch in one. L 130 154, 152 B10



1399
SALE

3 1/2-Lb. EZ Seed Seed, fertilizer and super absorbent planting mix. L 105 578, 119 428 B6
Not available in all areas.



799
SALE
Your choice

3-Lb. Premium Grass Seed Choose play area & high traffic; sun & shade; sunny; or shady. L 531 507, 529 836, 531 465, 463 B16



999
SALE
and up

3-Lb. Turf Builder Grass Seed Water Smart formula keeps seed moist even if you miss a day of watering.
Sun & Shade Mix: 9.99 L 105 569 B6
High Traffic Mix: 11.99 L 107 299 B6
Dense Shade Mix: 11.99 L 107 295 B6
Sunny Mix: 11.99 L 107 201 B6

True Value.

Pricing and savings may vary by location.

Keep your lawn thick & green

SALE
2.99
Your choice
Insect Killers
17.5-oz. wasp &
hornet killer or
15-oz. flying
insect killer.
L 596 692; 684 B12



3.99 SALE
3-Pk., 2-Oz. Indoor Insect Fogger
Kills hidden bugs fast. L 122 378 B12



GreenThumb

7.99 SALE
Gal. Home Insect Control
Indoor/outdoor. Kills
ants, roaches and
other insects in
seconds. Ready to
use. L 106 087 B4



6.99 SALE
10-Lb. Multi-Purpose Insect Control Granules
Kills ants, fleas and
more in your lawn.
5,000-sq.-ft.
coverage.
L 105 778 B140



Your
choice

11.99 sale price

-3.00 mail-in rebate

8.99 FINAL PRICE

10-Lb. Complete Insect Killer
for Soil & Turf Granules
L 596 484 B80

32-Oz. Ready-to-Spray
Complete Insect Killer
for Soil & Turf
L 636 497 B2

SALE price includes tax and
mail-in rebate. See store for details.



7.99
25' Rubber Sprinkler Hose
Sprinkles or
soaks. Ideal for
long, narrow
runs. 7-yr.
warranty.
L 140 319 B10



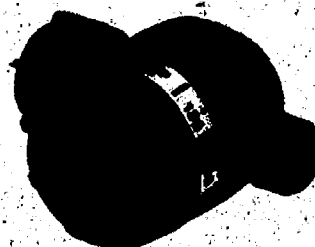
24.99 SALE
Hosemobile Hose Reel Cart
Holds 175 feet of hose. Wheels for easy
mobility. Handle folds down. L 234 930 B3
Garden hose not included.

4.99 SALE
Metal Pistol-Grip Nozzle
Brass valve
stem.
L 637 506 B12



GreenThumb

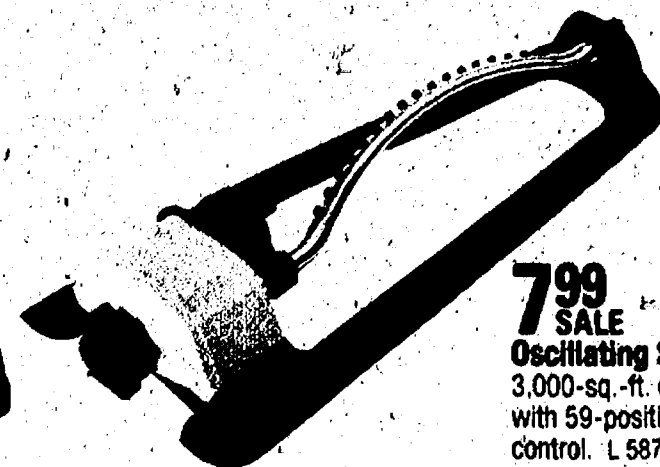
9.99 SALE
Mechanical Water Timer
Continuous watering up to
120 minutes with automatic
shutoff. L 106 841 B6



5.99 SALE
Impulse Sprinkler
Covers up to 5,800
sq. ft. Metal spike.
L 581 833 B6



5/8" x 75' NeverKink Garden Hose
Heavy-duty; self-straightening
technology; lifetime warranty.
L 784 678 B3



7.99 SALE
Oscillating Sprinkler
3,000-sq.-ft. coverage,
with 59-position coverage
control. L 587 032 B6

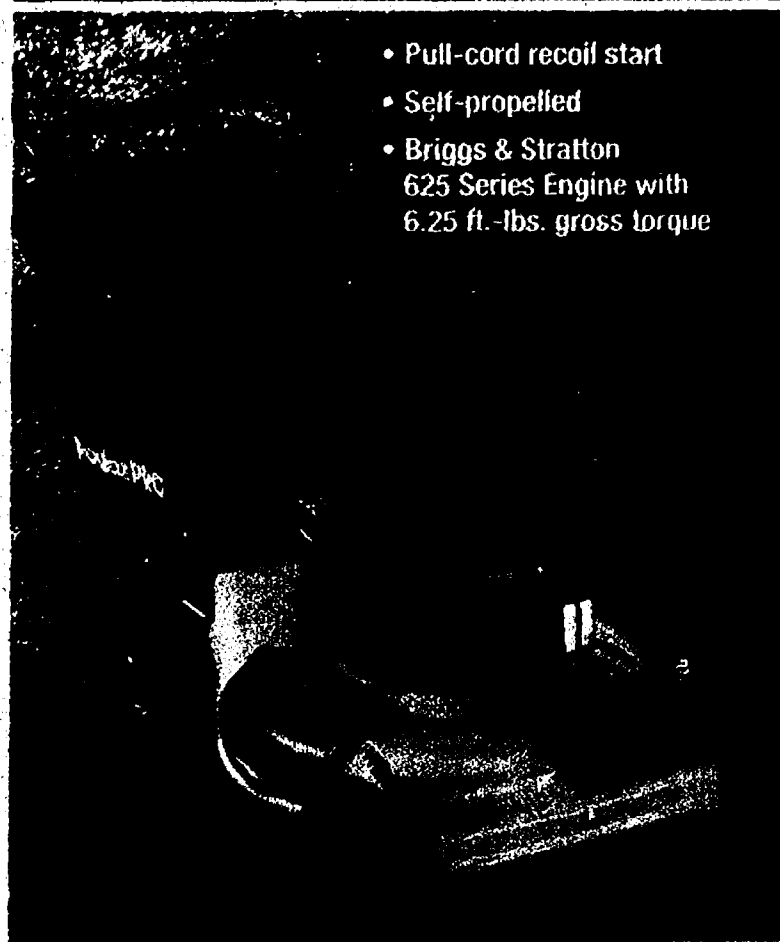
A4

True Value.

Pricing and savings may vary by location.

Maintain your yard with ease

- Pull-cord recoil start
- Self-propelled
- Briggs & Stratton 625 Series Engine with 6.25 ft.-lbs. gross torque

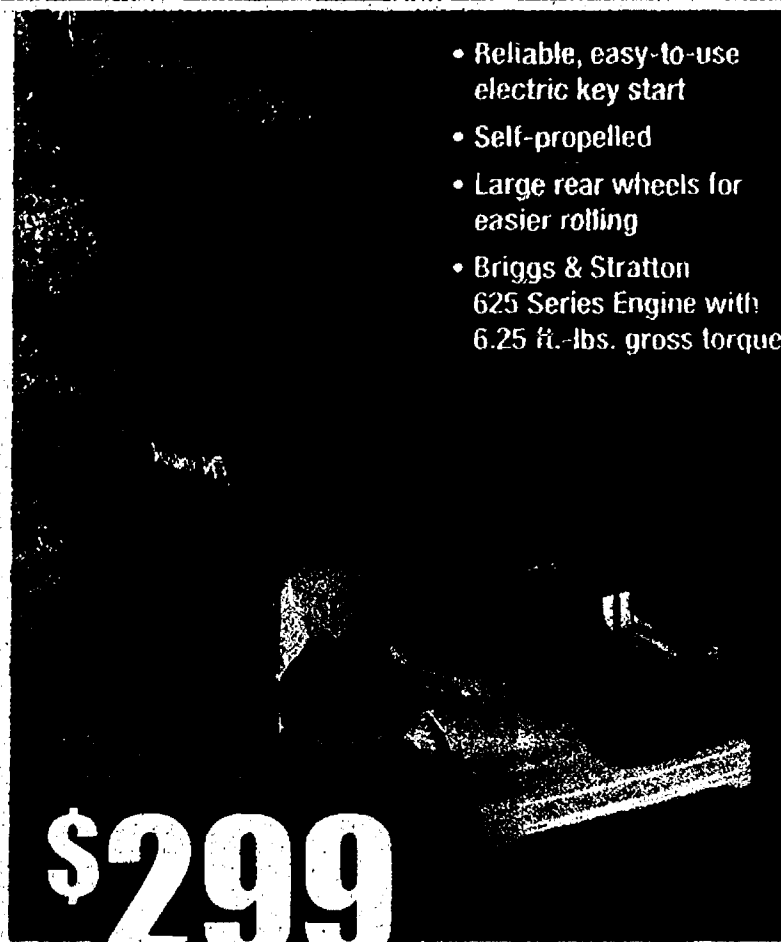


\$289 SALE

Poulan P200

22" 3-in-1 Self-Propelled Lawn Mower
Front-wheel gear drive system, 190cc Briggs & Stratton 625 Series engine, rear bag/side discharge/mulch capable. T 110 853 1 - Color may vary, not available in California.

- Reliable, easy-to-use electric key start
- Self-propelled
- Large rear wheels for easier rolling
- Briggs & Stratton 625 Series Engine with 6.25 ft.-lbs. gross torque



\$299

Poulan P200

reg. 319.99
22" 3-in-1 Self-Propelled Mower with Electric Key Start
Front-wheel gear drive system, 190cc Briggs & Stratton 625 Series engine, rear bag/side discharge/mulch capable. T 110 853 1 - Color may vary, not available in California.

499

Your choice

Bypass or Anvil Pruner
Precision-ground steel blades with nonstick coating. Comfortable molded grips. L 132 311, 319 B10



899 SALE

50', 16/3 Light-Duty Outdoor Extension Cord
13-amp; high-visibility orange. E 753 475 B6

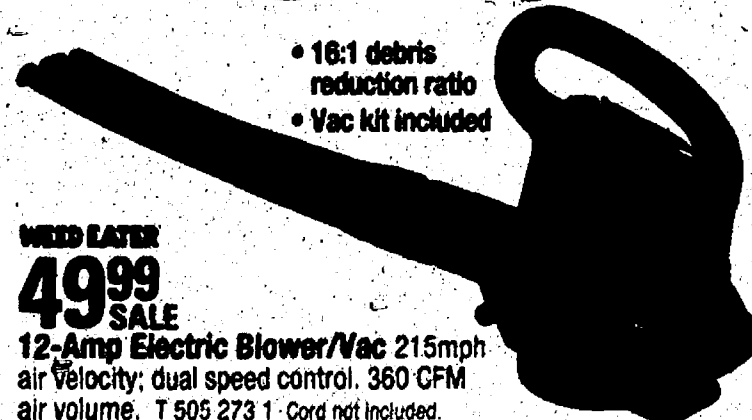


- 16:1 debris reduction ratio
- Vac kit included

WEED LATER

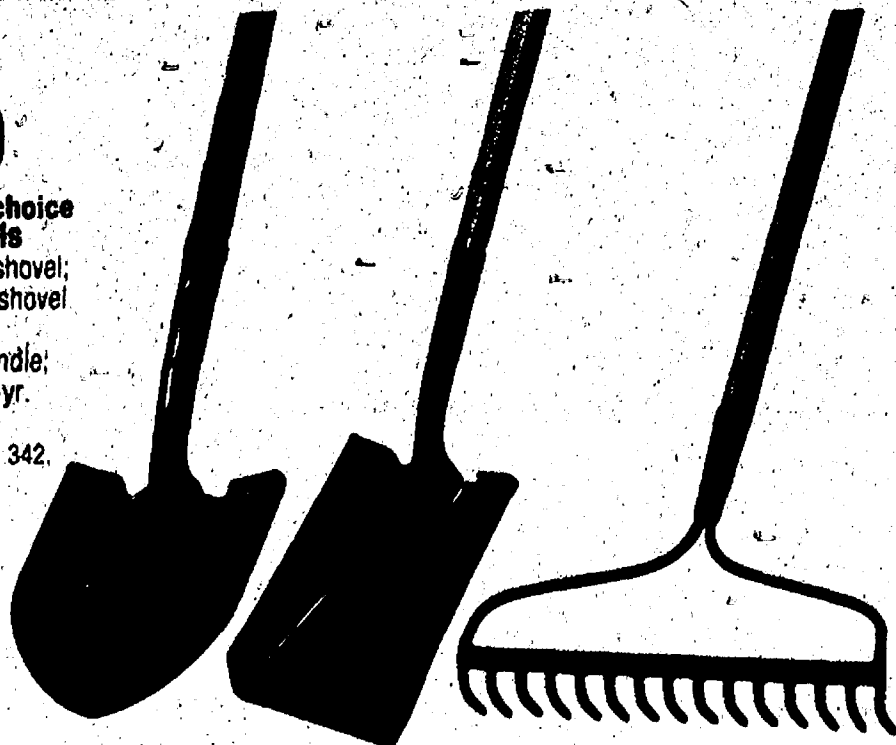
4999 SALE

12-Amp Electric Blower/Vac 215mph air velocity; dual speed control, 360 CFM air volume. T 505 273 1 - Cord not included.



SALE 999

Your choice
Garden Tools
Round-point shovel; square-point shovel or bow rake. Hardwood handle; steel head. 5-yr. warranty. L 248 297, 498 342, 248 283 B6



699 SALE

24" Poly Leaf Rake Lightweight for easy raking. Hardwood handle. L 560 216 F12



799 SALE

4-Pr. Leather-Palm Work Gloves
L 720 393 B12



- Lightweight
- Easy-adjusting D handle
- .080" line diameter

Poulan 6999

18" Curved Shaft Gas String Trimmer 25cc high-output engine. Dual-line cutting head. T 825 826 1

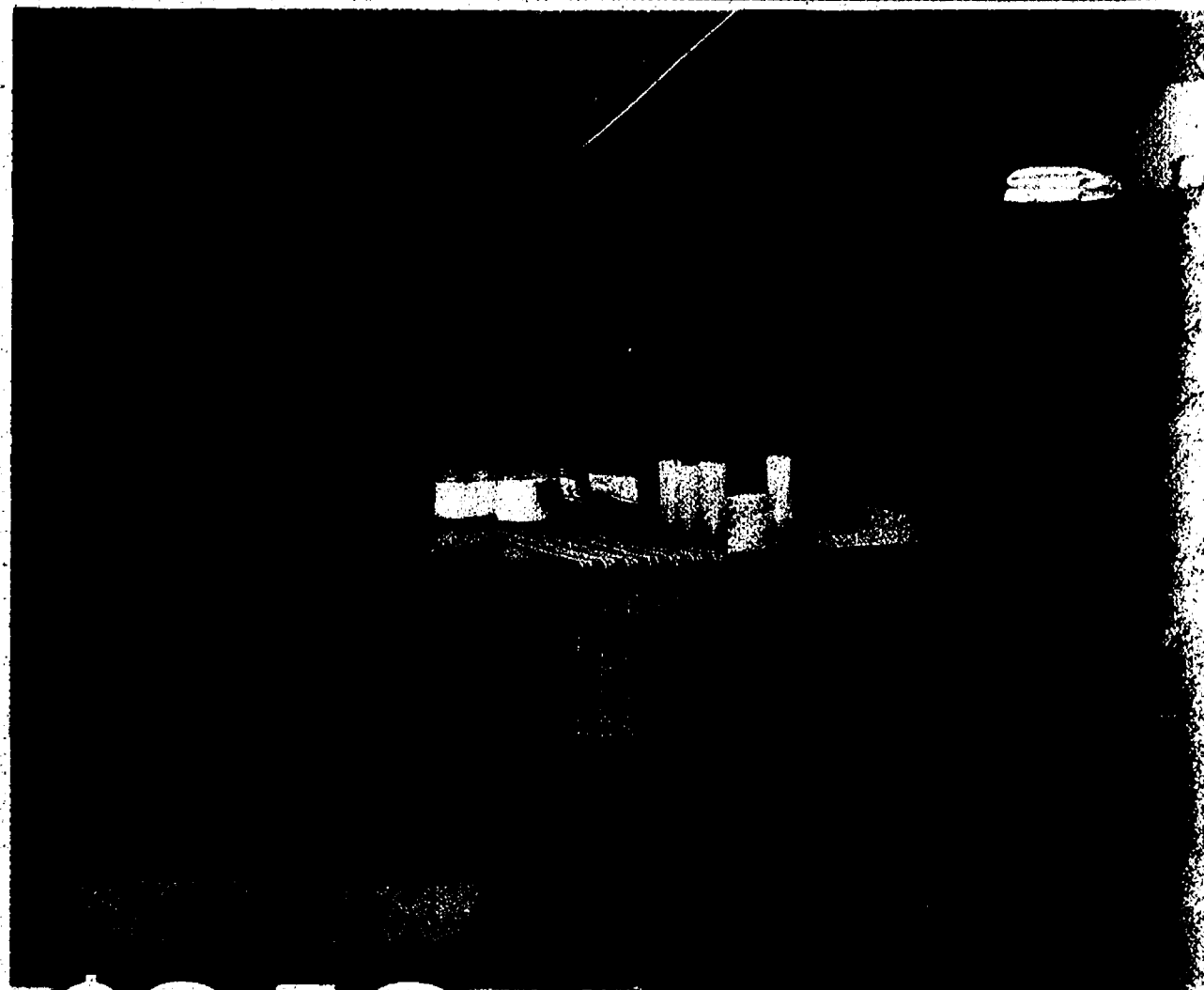
All engine listings as rated by engine manufacturer.

Create a backyard retreat



6999
SALE

Clairemonte Steel Bench With a tough, powdercoated black finish. Back and seat are preassembled. 49 1/2" L. T 127 902 1
Some assembly required.



\$249
5-Piece Set

reg. \$289
5-Pc. Chybourn Patio Set includes 38" x 54" glass-top table and four sling chairs. Sling fabric is brown-tone PVC; welded steel frames have an espresso-color powdercoated finish. Umbrella and umbrella base sold separately.
38" x 54" Glass-Top Table \$89 T 131 810 1
Sling Chair \$45 T 131 816 F4
8' Tilt Market Umbrella \$149 T 131 780 1
Cast Iron Umbrella Base \$9.99 T 131 809 1

SALE
1599

Your choice
A 2-Pk. Premium Metal Solar LED Lights With high output, natural white light. The number of lights or brushed stainless steel finish. 14 1/2" H. T 127 902 1
B Single Solar LED Floodlight High output LED can be aimed where you want. 14 1/2" H. T 127 902 1



A Oil rubbed bronze
B Brushed stainless steel



B

799



Solar Crackle Glass Ball LED Accent Light

Shines with white or color changing light. 14 1/2" H. T 127 902 1

Shines with white or color changing light.

799



Solar Cardinal LED Light

Keeps your garden shining with red light. 14 1/2" H. T 127 902 1

\$99 SALE

3-Pc. Uptown Bistro Set Includes 28" bistro table and two bistro chairs. Durable steel is finished in textured black.

28" Bistro Table \$41 T 121 303 1
Bistro Chair \$29 T 121 285 826



True Value

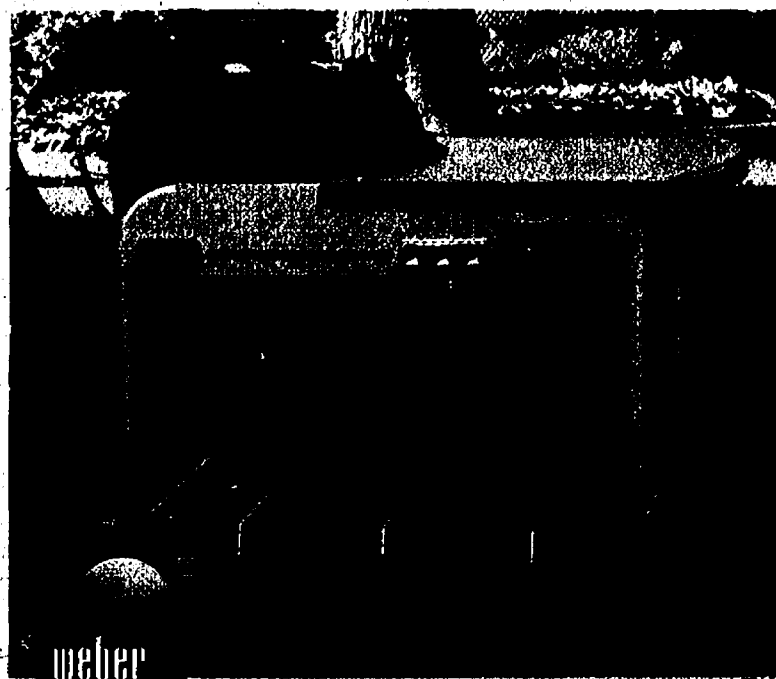
Get ready for grilling season



\$299

4-Burner Gas Grill

50,000 BTUs; 12,000-BTU side burner. Four stainless steel main burners; porcelain-coated cast iron cooking grate. Stainless steel lid; premium hammertone painted finish. 636-sq.-in. cooking area. T 108 461 1 Assembly required. Propane tank and accessories shown not included.



weber

\$329

22 1/2" Performer Charcoal Grill

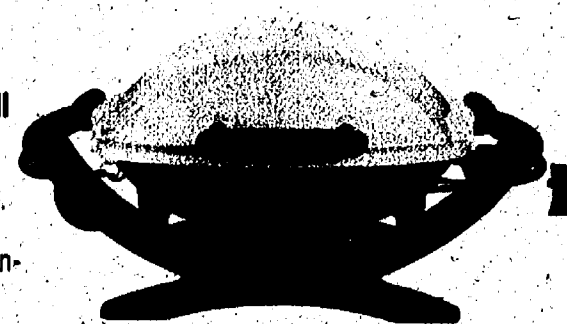
Charcoal grill has a Touch-n-Go gas ignition. Tuck-away lid holder; 20-lb. CharBin storage container; ash catcher with One-Touch cleaning system. Black or brick red. T 118 087, 090 1 Assembly required. Propane cylinder not included.

weber

\$149

Q100 Gas Grill

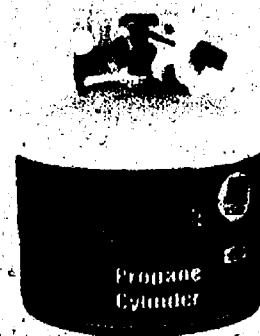
8,500 BTUs; 189-sq.-in. cooking surface. Stainless steel burner, porcelain-enameled cast-iron cooking grate. T 824 464 1 Propane cylinder not included.



2999

SALE 20-Lb. Propane Tank

Overfill protected with a QCC-1 valve. T 497 016 860



weber

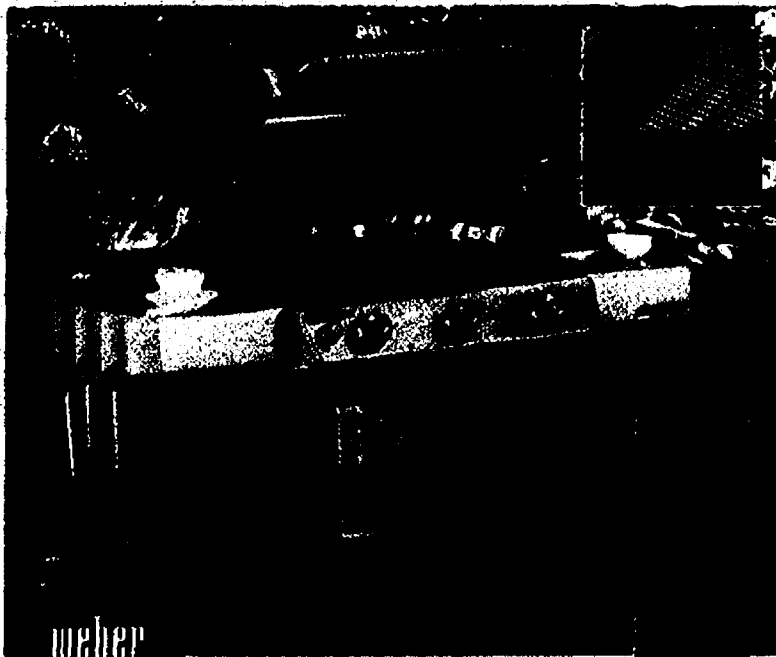
\$499

SPRIT

Spirit E-210 3-Burner Gas Grill

36,000 BTUs. Features three stainless steel burners, electronic crossover ignition system, porcelain-enameled cooking grates and Flavorizer bars. 536-sq.-in. cooking area. T 105 339 1 Assembly required. Propane tank and accessories shown not included.

Spirit E-210 2-Burner Gas Grill \$399 T 105 336 1



weber

\$749

GENESIS

Genesis Premium EP-310 Gas Grill

38,000 BTUs. With front-mounted controls, restyled stainless steel work surfaces and new heat deflectors. Three stainless steel burners; electronic ignition system; stainless steel cooking grates and Flavorizer bars. 637-sq.-in. cooking area. T 129 933, 932, 934, 930, 936 1 Assembly required. Propane tank and accessories shown not included.

899

SALE 12 1/2-Lb. Match Light Charcoal Fast-lighting briquets; no fluid needed. T 123 118 1



weber

\$149

Wood-Burning Fireplace

Porcelain-on-steel with an aluminized steel fire ring. Aluminum heat deflector; hardwood handles. 28" diameter. Black. T 118 560 1



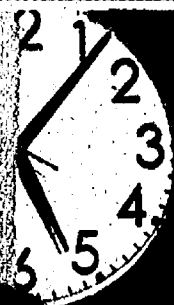
Instant Savings

Save \$5 on paint and stain

\$5 off
with coupon

Full
Half

1 gal.
1/2 gal.



Gal. EasyCare PLATINUM
Paint & Primer in One,
Gal. WeatherAll Paint or
Gal. Woodsman Exterior Stain

Limit 5 gallons of paint and 5 gallons
of stain. Other exclusions may apply.
See store for details.



0 52088 86833 1

Present coupon in store. Save \$5 per gallon, limit 5 total
paint (gallon EasyCare PLATINUM Paint & Primer in One or
gallon WeatherAll) and 5 total stain (gallon Woodsman). One
coupon per household. Maximum coupon value: \$50.00.
Not redeemable for cash. Not valid with any other offer. Not
refundable. Not transferable. Do not duplicate. Void where
prohibited. Consumer responsible for all taxes. Valid at
participating True Value stores from 4/27/2011-5/8/2011 only.

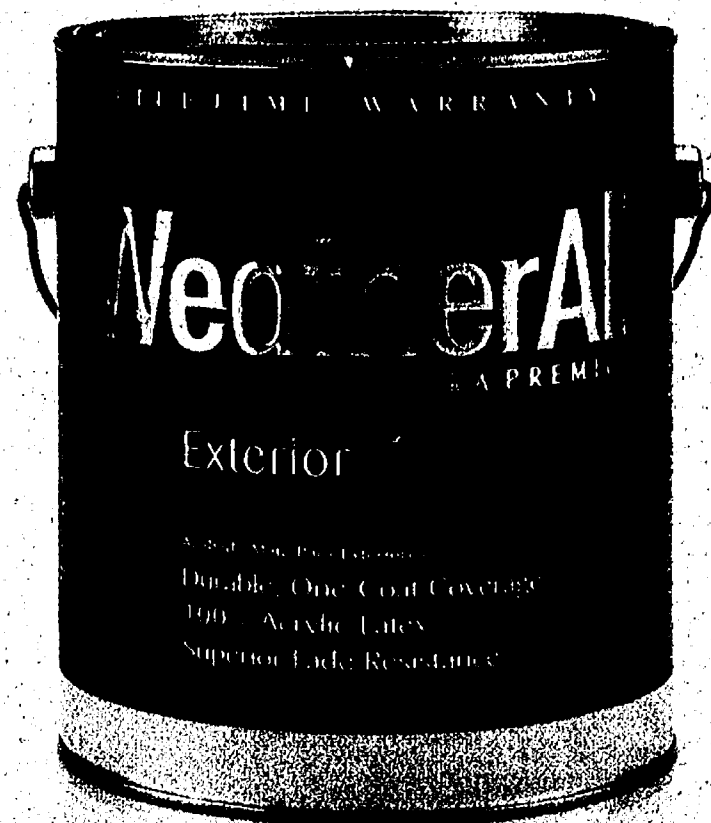
True Value



**EasyCare®
Platinum
Paint &
Primer In One**

- Our highest quality paint
- Our most durable finish
- Superior application

Gal. Flat Enamel K 133 247 F4
Gal. Satin K 133 260 F4
Gal. Semi Gloss K 133 274 F4



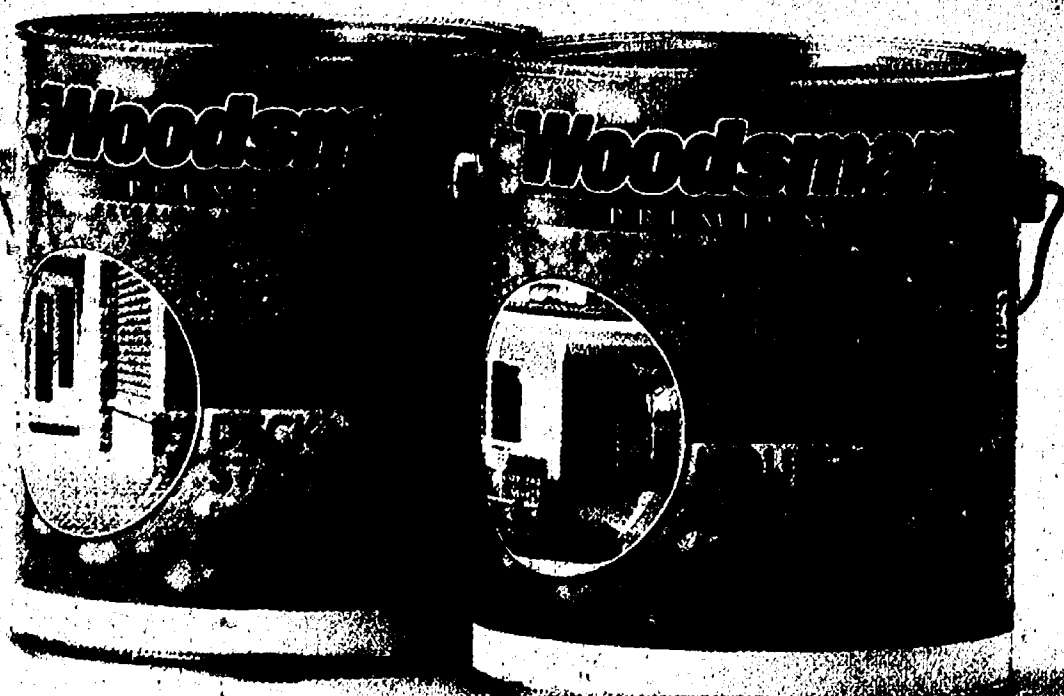
**WeatherAll®
Ultra Premium
Exterior Latex Paint**

• Lifetime warranty

Gal. Flat K 670 117 F4
Gal. Satin K 670 133 F4
Gal. Semi-Gloss K 688 106 F4

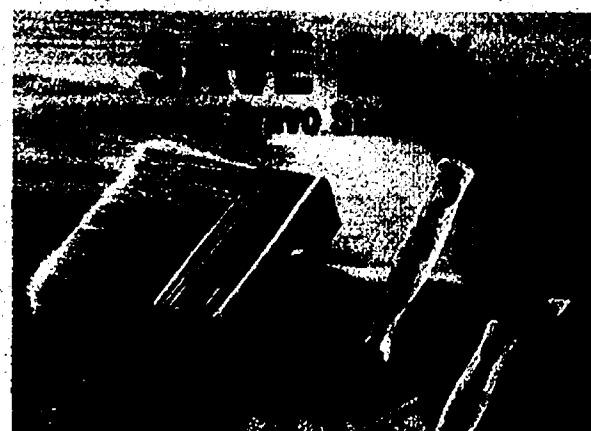
**Woodsman®
Premium
Quality
Exterior
Stains**

- Deep-penetrating
for long-lasting
performance



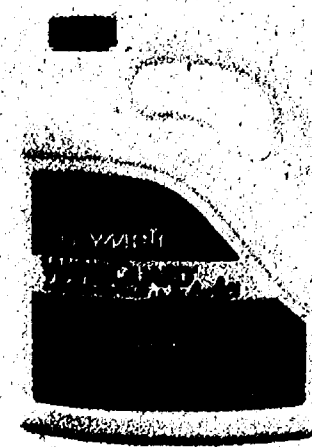
House & Trim Stain
Gal. Semi-Gloss Enamel K 201 154 F2
Gal. Semi-Gloss Enamel K 201 154 F2

Deck & Siding Stain
Gal. Semi-Gloss Enamel K 201 125 F2
Gal. Semi-Gloss Enamel K 201 125 F2



**Wooster
Bravo Stainer
Brushes** Handle
removes to attach
extension pole
(not included).

Sizes:
4" 10.39 P 137 055 B6
4 1/2" 11.19 P 133 176 B4
5 1/2" 11.99 P 137 056 B4



**999
SALE**
Gal. WaterGuard
Multi-Surface
Sealant Clear sealant
for concrete, brick,
wood and more.
P 753 085 B4

A8

True Value.

Pricing and savings may vary by location.

Find everything for your project

3M
5.99
SALE
1 1/2" 60-Yd. Painter's Masking Tape
with EdgeLock For delicate surfaces.
P 688 B36



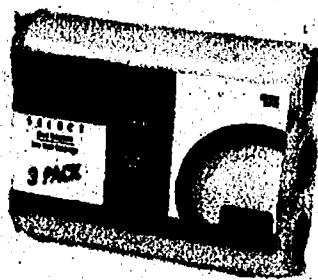
SALE
2.69
Your choice
Plastic Bucket
Pick the size you need.
Rims are reinforced for
added strength. 2-gal.,
5-gal. or 5-qt.
P 387 883, 834 754, 201 889



8.99
SALE
**1,500 PSI Electric
Power Washer** Perfect
for washing decks, patios,
garages, cars, boats or
houses. Handheld or wall-
mount. 1.2GPM.
T 120 997 1



3.99
SALE
3-Pk. Select Roller Covers
For semi-smooth surfaces. K 697 837 B12



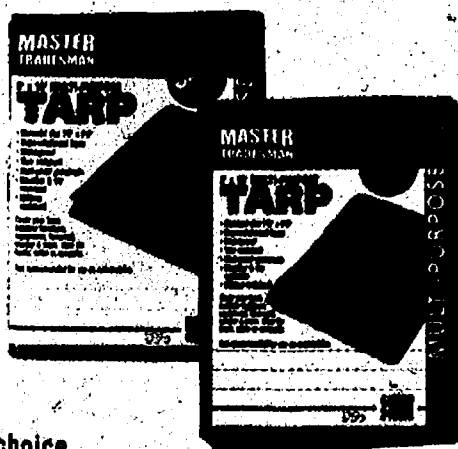
DAP
SALE
5.59
Your choice
9-Oz. 3.0 Advanced Sealants
All-purpose sealant or kitchen &
bath adhesive caulk. P 791 386,
114 925, 927 B12



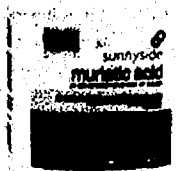
\$2.99 SALE
**2,400 PSI Gas Pressure
Washer** 190cc Briggs
Quantum 675 Series
vertical shaft engine,
30' nylon braided hose
& trigger gun with
adjustable nozzle. 2GPM.
T 121 169 1



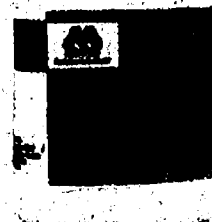
6.99
SALE
Your choice
8' x 10' Poly Tarp Tearproof,
waterproof; with rolled grommets. Hunter
green/brown or blue. P 797 896, 884 14



5.99
SALE
Gal. Muriatic Acid
Cleaner for brick and mortar.
Also balances pH of pools.
P 209 221 F4



9.99
SALE
Gal. Multi-Purpose Cleaner
Designed for pressure washers.
Concentrated formula. T 241 726 B4



► **LOUISVILLE**
reg. 69.99
**16' Aluminum Extension
Ladder** Type III, 200-lb. load
capacity. With D-shaped rungs
and fixed rung lock. Mar-
resistant end caps; swivel
safety shoes. P 365 171 1.



Height	Material	Capacity	SALE	Item
16'	Aluminum	200 lbs., Type III	\$59.99	P 365 171 1
20'	Aluminum	200 lbs., Type III	\$124	P 171 702 1
20'	Aluminum	225 lbs., Type II	\$129	P 223 768 1
24'	Aluminum	225 lbs., Type II	\$169	P 300 707 1
28'	Aluminum	250 lbs., Type I	\$289	P 224 279 1

8.99
SALE
9-Pc. Painting Set Two 9"
two 3" roller covers; 9", 3"
roller frames; 9" deep-well
plastic tray; tray liner; 1 1/2"
angle sash brush. P 815 094 B5



**SAVE 25% ON
ALL KRYLON SPRAY ENAMELS**



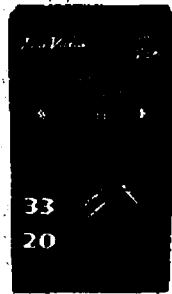
2.99 reg. 3.99
12-Oz. Krylon Spray Enamel
P 315 796, 115 473, 513 770, 549 053, 513 887,
929, 911, 853, 115 472 B6
Additional colors available. Local sales restrictions may apply.

Keep your home clean and organized



10⁹⁹

reg. 13.79
32-Gal. Trash Can
 Impact-resistant,
 rugged construction.
 W 123 814 F6

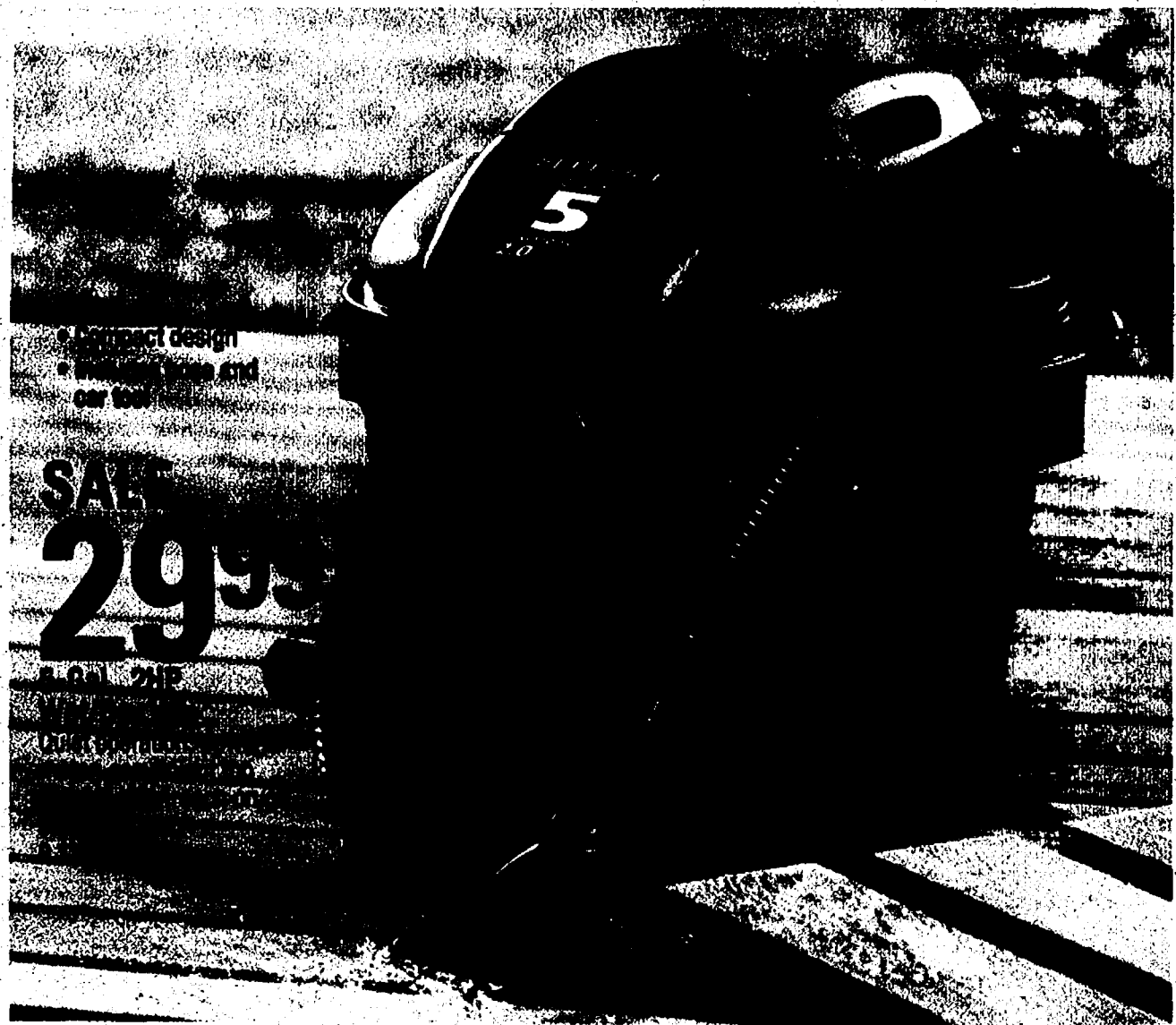
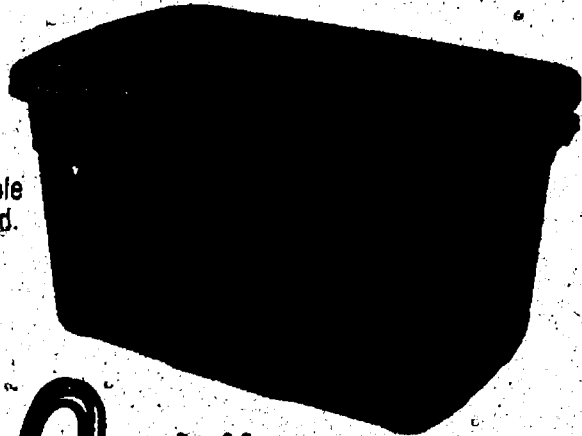


SALE
5⁹⁹
 Your choice
Drawstring Trash
Bags 20-ct./33-gal.,
 18-ct./39-gal. or
 40-ct./13-gal.
 W 572 287, 315, 342 147 88

Rubbermaid

14⁹⁹ SALE

31-Gal. Roughtote
Storage Tote Stackable
 tote has a tight-fitting lid.
 32"L x 20"W x 16 1/2"H.
 W 142 987 F9



• Compact design
 • Fits in trunk and
 car too

SALE
29⁹⁹

3-Gal. 21E
 W 142 987 F9

99[¢]

Your choice

MASTER
 ELECTRIC

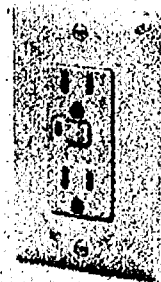
6', 16/2 Indoor
Extension Cord
 With cube tap and
 attached safety cap.
 White or brown.
 E 765 644, 636 B24



Pas & Seymour
SALE

9⁹⁹

Your choice
15-Amp Premium
GFCI Outlet With
 SafeLock protection.
 White, light almond,
 ivory, black or brown.
 E 698 342, 334, 355, 722 803, 817
 B10 Matching wallplate included.



11⁹⁹ SALE

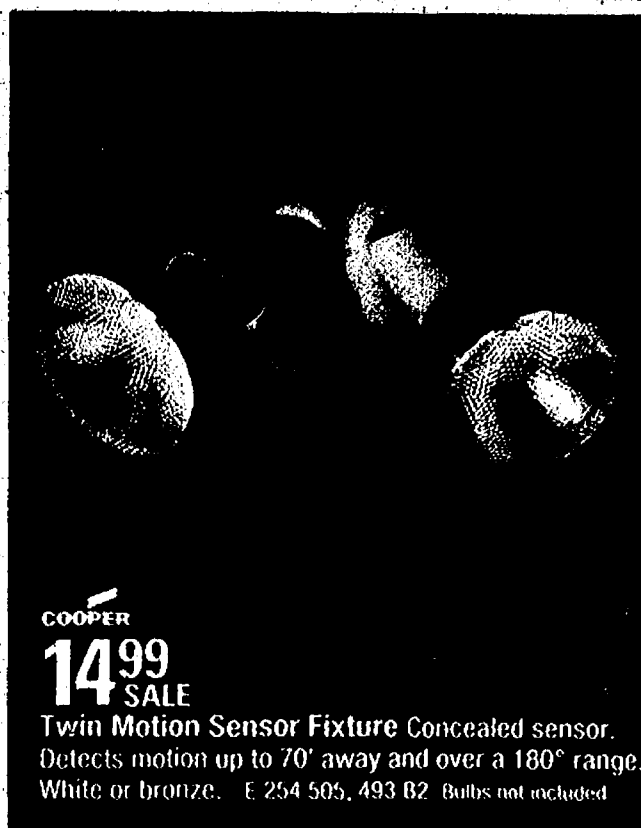
Exterior Lockset
and Deadbolt
 Tulip-style knob
 and single-
 cylinder deadbolt
 are keyed alike.
 Polished brass
 finish.
 H 781 644 F3



Tru Guard

SALE
4⁹⁹

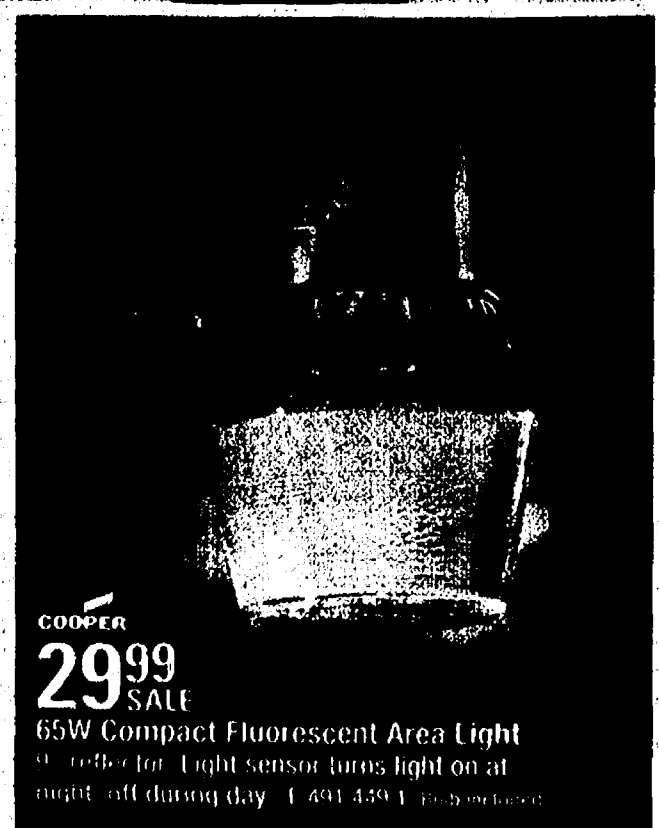
Your choice
Passage or Privacy Lockset
 Interior, tulip-style locksets, Polished
 brass finish. H 782 125, 063 12



COOPER

14⁹⁹ SALE

Twin Motion Sensor Fixture Concealed sensor.
 Detects motion up to 70' away and over a 180° range.
 White or bronze. E 254 505, 493 B2 Bulbs not included



COOPER

29⁹⁹ SALE

65W Compact Fluorescent Area Light
 Light sensor turns light on at
 night, off during day. E 491 459 F3 Bulbs not included

A10 **True Value.**
 Pricing and savings may vary by location.

True Value

199

OSCO

Iron-Shaped Scrubber
With quality plastic-fiber bristles.
W 565 996 B6

299

SALE
Tide to Go Instant Stain Remover
Helps eliminate many fresh food and drink stains on the spot. W 586 802 B6



449

SALE
22-Oz. Resolve Carpet Cleaner
Fast-drying formula with water and oil stain repellents. W 542 365 B12



899

SALE
48-Oz. Resolve Carpet Cleaner
For steam machines. Deodorizes as it cleans and protects. W 843 326 B6



399

SALE
8-Oz. Old English Liquid Furniture Polish
Choose for dark wood or light-to-medium wood. W 206 813, 129 817 B6



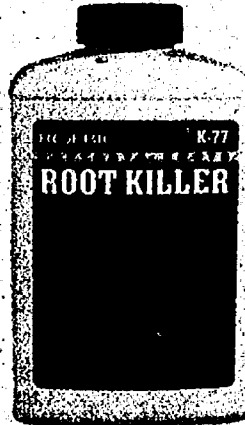
449

SALE
16-Oz. Oven Cleaner
Choose original fragrance heavy-duty or fume-free. W 207 241, 195 555 B12



ROEBIC
1299

SALE
2-Lb. Root Killer
Keeps sewers and drains root-free. W 430 439 B12
Not available in CT.



349

SALE
32-Oz. Mr. Clean Mildew Stain Remover Spray
Powered by bleach. W 136 323 B9



Save on everyday necessities

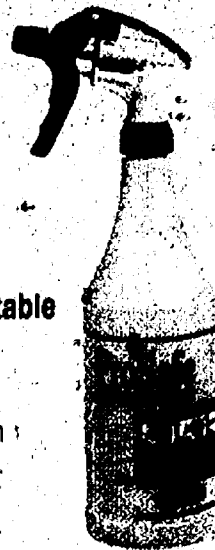
299

SALE
32-Oz. Murphy Oil Soap Liquid
concentrate formula has a clean scent. Makes up to 16 gallons. W 510 255 B12



199

SALE
32-Oz. Adjustable Spray Bottle
For all-purpose household use. Clear bottle with safety message. W 467 555 F12



SPRAY BOTTLE

399

SALE
25-Oz. BBQ Grill Cleaner
Dissolves grease on contact. W 809 103 B6



99¢

96-Oz. Bleach
Regular scent. W 740 066 B6



True Value Services

- Carhart Clothing
- Gift Certificates
- Screen and Window Repair
- Glass Cutting
- Pipe Cutting & Threading
- Keys Cut
- Carpet Cleaner Rental
- Appliance Dolly Rental
- Hunting and Fishing Licenses
- Open Monday - Friday 7AM - 6PM
- Open Saturday 8AM - 5PM
- Open Sunday 10AM - 4PM

E-Mail: manchester@truevalue.net

MANCHESTER TRUE VALUE

19870 Sharon Valley Road
 Manchester MI 48158
 Phone (734) 428-8337

SALE ENDS MAY 15, 2011


17485 TS1 051AV 000786406

SALE 249
 with coupon
28-Oz. Windex Glass Cleaner
 W 429 340 F12

SALE 499
 with coupon
3' x 50' Landscape Fabric Lets water in, keeps weeds out.
 L 812 634 B27


SALE 499
 Your choice with coupon
Maxi Edge Trimmer Line
 220'/065", 140'/080" or 100'/095"
 T 138 043, 128, 146 B6

True Value
 START RIGHT. START HERE.



5.99

reg. 9.99
16.6-Lb. Charcoal Briquets Ultra-angled groove briquets are ready faster and burn longer.
 T 123 116 1
 While supplies last.



5.99

reg. 8.49
6.5-Cu.-Ft. Potting Mix Sphagnum peat moss and bark compost, enriched with Miracle-Gro plant food.
 L 462 572 B65
 While supplies last.



9.97

2-Pk. Hose Nozzles includes 7-pattern oversized and adjustable-tip nozzles, both with thumb control. L 135 104 B6
 While supplies last.

For the store nearest you, call 1.800.6.HARDWARE or 1.800.642.7392

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