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## Truck routes capped

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

### LIMA TWP.

After a public hearing, the Lima Township Board of Trustees voted to pass an ordinance to limit the routes commercial trucks can take through the township at its June 13 meeting.

The truck route ordinance will limit commercial truck use of roads to Dexter-Chelsea Road, Jackson Road, Fletcher Road from Interstate 94 north and north to Dexter-Chelsea Road and Dancer Road to Jackson Road north. The ordinance applies to commercial trucks and excludes farming equipment.

Lima Township resident Jim Chaconas supported the ordinance during the public hearing. Chaconas lives on Steinbach Road, a gravel roadway that he said sees a lot of commercial truck traffic.

"The roads can't handle it, the people can't handle it," he said.

Howard Sias disagreed with the ordinance, saying more of the closed roads should be opened up.

"I don't see a need for it," Sias said. "All the trucks that we see have a destination, or else they're trying to avoid a no-truck route."

Dan Deaver, a Lodi Township resident, pointed out that the ordinance would help eliminate some wear and tear on the township's roads and bridges.

In other township news: The board also held a public hearing regarding a special use permit applied for by Ernest Bateson of Sunset Acres, LLC on Steinbach Road.

Bateson filed a special use permit to use his Steinbach Road property for a commercial landscape supply and retail business.

Many of Bateson's neighbors were against the board approving his permit, saying that the operation disrupts the neighborhood.

"The landscaping business that was at his property before he owned it was clearly a service, there was no retail," township resident Elizabeth Sensoli said.

Bateson argued that the operation doesn't disrupt the neighborhood any more than the previous owner's landscaping business had.

He said the previous owner had been a customer of his since the early '90s, therefore he personally knew the scale of the former owner's work.

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## Downtown makes history

Chelsea now part of National Register of Historic Places

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

After a plaque unveiling on Saturday, Chelsea's downtown is now officially a part of the National Register of Historic Places.

The plaque, which was dedicated on the lawns of the McKune Library, represents part of a much larger idea.

"We're very proud of it, and we think it will increase opportunities to learn more about Chelsea's history for residents as well as visitors," said Janet Ogle-Mater, president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

The new Chelsea Commercial Historic District includes 61 buildings that form the historic core of Chelsea's commercial district, which spans from the north end of town near the Norfolk Southern railroad tracks, runs down Main Street on both sides and includes properties on Park, East and West Middle and Jackson streets.

Included in the list of buildings are the Chelsea House Livery Stable, the Daniels Showroom and the Mack Building, which make up what is commonly

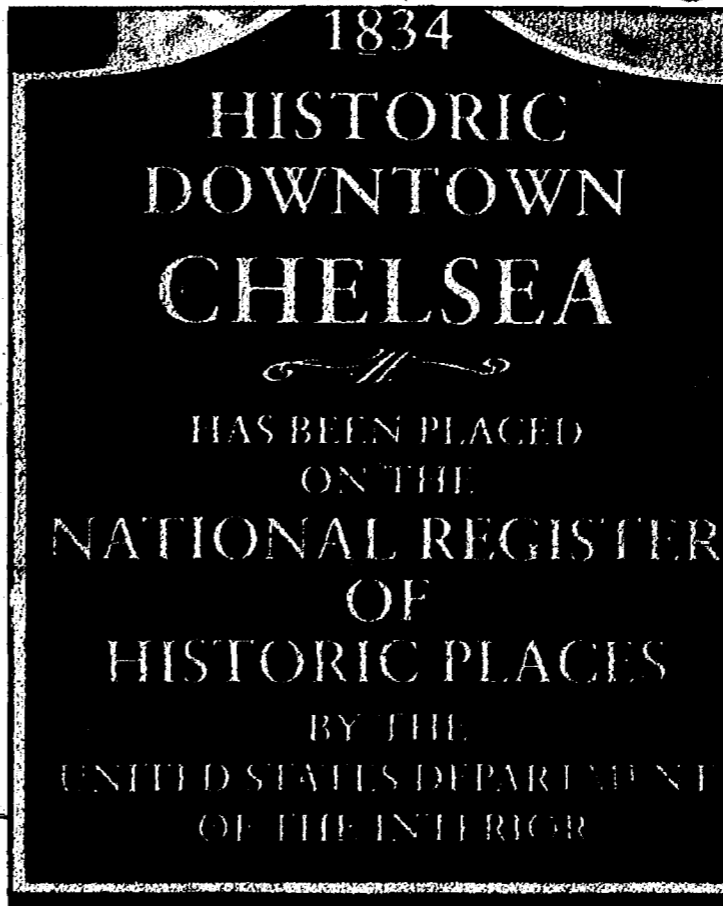
known as the Longworth Complex. The buildings, which are currently owned by the city's Downtown Development Authority, now have a chance to stay standing.

About a year ago, the DDA had proposed demolishing the complex due to the difficulty of redeveloping it. Now that the buildings are officially a part of the register, they qualify for federal historic preservation tax credits.

The mission to get the city named to the national register represented a partnership between the Chelsea Area Historical Society and Preservation Chelsea, a group whose sole mission is to preserve the corner of Main and Jackson streets. Cary Church, John Frank and Jim Myles, members of Preservation Chelsea, prepared the National Register of Historic Places nomination.

State Rep. Mark Ouimet gave remarks at Saturday ceremony and talked about the importance of preserving communities like Chelsea.

"It's a wonderful tribute to the city of Chelsea and



the people who are a part of that community," Ouimet said.

Chelsea resident Mary Ann Burgess said the ceremony was lovely, but she wasn't surprised that Chelsea had been placed on the register.

"It should be," said resident Mary Ann Burgess.

Burgess, 74, is a member of the historical society is a lifelong resident of the city. In fact, several of her family's items are on display at

the Chelsea Area Historical Society's new museum, which had its grand opening on Saturday in honor of the ceremony.

The Burgess family has Glazier stoves and a piece of Limestone currently on display at the museum, among many other Chelsea artifacts.

The CAHS' museum was closed for about eight months before recently reopening in its new location at 20650 W. Old US-12.

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## Educating with comics

Annual Kids Read Comics helps increase literacy rates

By Kurt Anthony Krug  
Guest Writer

The entire purpose of the third annual Kids Read Comics Celebration is right in the name.

"We want kids to read comics; all of the founding members feel strongly that comics and graphic novels in schools, libraries and classrooms are powerful tools for education," said Dan Merritt, co-owner of the Green Brain Comics in Dearborn. "This medium can unlock young people's imaginations and creative potential."

Merritt said he felt events with missions like Kids Read Comics could have a positive impact on world literacy rates, which he said have decreased by 50 percent between 1970 and 2005.

Merritt - along with Kids Read founders that include youth librar-

ian Edith Burney, artist Jerzy Drozd and former "Wonder Woman" writer Dan Mishkin - are the key organizers of this year's event. Instead of being held in Dearborn like it was last year, it will be held in Chelsea this Saturday and Sunday. According to Merritt, Chelsea will be the permanent residence of the celebration.

"Our reasoning for going back to Chelsea is due to a need to formalize the operations," Merritt said. "Since two of our founding members, Edith and Jerzy, are closely tied into the city, it seemed like a great place to put the definitive operations handbook together."

The festivities kick off at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Chelsea District Library, the Clocktower Commons, and throughout various establishments in Chelsea's downtown district. Admission is free.



A costumed Darth Vader and librarian Edith Burney hand out comics at last year's Kid Read Comics.

Events include various workshops for not only aspiring artists, but also teachers and librarians; a costume contest; art contests; portfolio review by professional artists; art demos; a tribute to the late

Dwayne McDuffie, a Detroit native who wrote for "Ben 10: Alien Force," among other animated series and comics; and free comic books will be given away.

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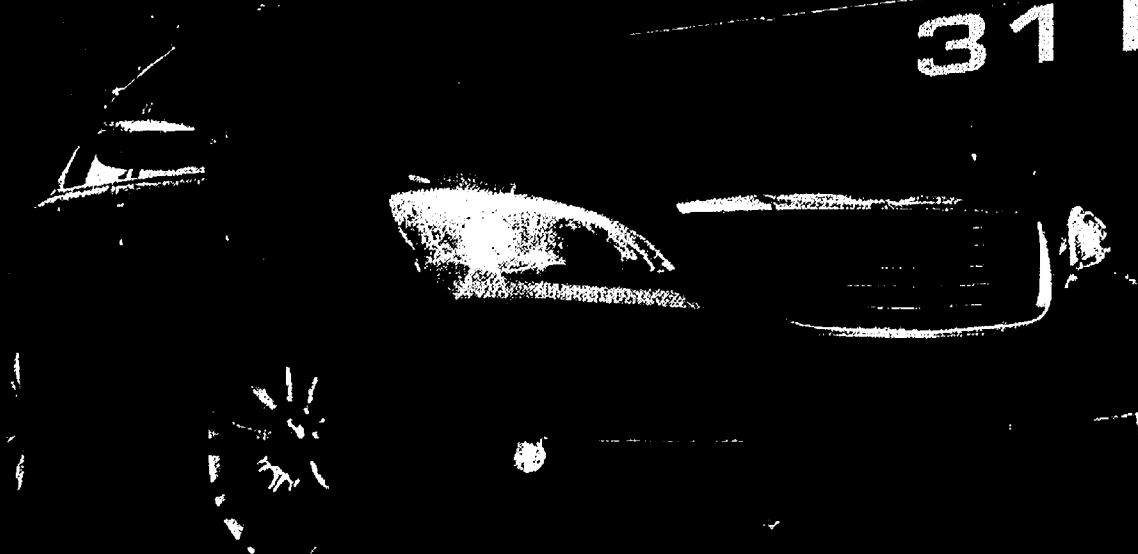
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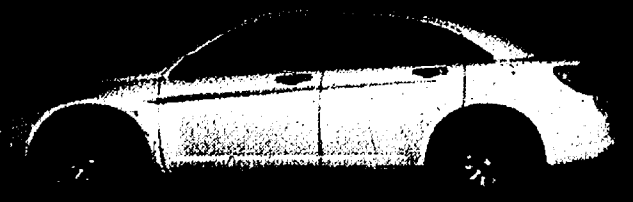
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More than 40 comic book creators – a lot of whom have Michigan ties – will be present, including Bill Messner-Loeb, who wrote Marvel's "Thor" and DC Comics' "Wonder Woman"; Paul D. Storrie, who wrote IDW Publishing's "Star Trek Alien Spotlight: The Andorians" and currently writing of Moonstone Books' "The Green Hornet Case Files"; Rob M. Worley, creator of "Scratch9," which has been nominated for an Eisner Award; and John Ostrander, who wrote DC's "Firestorm" and many "Star Wars" comics from Dark Horse Comics, picking up where the blockbuster movies left off.

"Comics are such a great teaching tool that it's good that people are catching on that this is a way to turning people on to reading," said Messner-Loeb of Brighton. "I'm pleased to be a part of it."

Drozdz, who has done artwork for Antarctic Press and Glencoe-McGraw Hill, has led several professional development workshops for teachers where he has explored using comics as a teaching tool.

"Comics can be used to teach any subject, not just art or storytelling. We read a comic by moving from one panel to the next, connecting each individual moment into a narrative," Drozdz said. "The moments left out, the white spaces between the panels, invite us to deduce what moments happened in between. In other words, we infer in order to understand. That's a key literacy concept. By asking students to retell

a story in comics' form, or to write a prose version of a comic's story, you've engaged them in some deep thinking activities that will demonstrate their understanding of a narrative."



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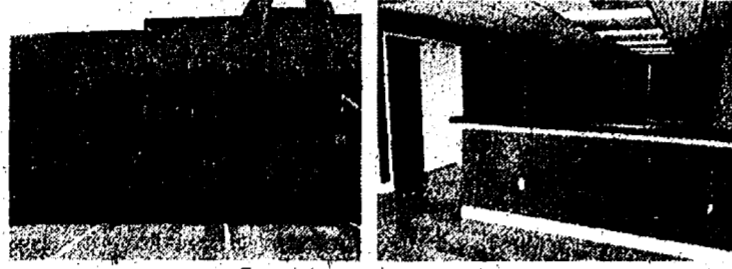
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# SCHOOL BOARD NOTES

## District set for summertime construction plans

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Chelsea School District Superintendent David Killips reported at Monday evening's board meeting that planned summer construction projects within the district are about to begin despite the wet spring that has delayed some of the contractors' previous jobs.

The only project currently on hold is the Beach Middle School pool scoreboard. Due to issues related to the humid climate in the pool area, further research needs to take place before a decision is made regarding the best kind of system to use.

Killips said that board members received an overview of the state's budget, with the bad news that this will be the "largest decrease in the Foundation Allowance we've ever seen."

The state is decreasing local funding by \$470 per student for the 2011-12 school year.

The district is still finalizing details to share the transportation supervisor position with Manchester School District. Chelsea transportation supervisor Chris Frayer has retired.

Board member Jeff Crowder reported that Dayle Wright of Chelsea and Greg Peoples, a resident of Lincoln Consolidated Schools, have been re-elected to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education. Their new six-year terms will begin July 1.

The board approved the hiring of Mark Moundros as a full-time biology and chemistry teacher, contingent upon receipt of

his Michigan Provisional Teaching Certificate. Moundros is scheduled to graduate from the University of Michigan in August. He has received awards for leadership and sportsmanship, as well as an Academic All Big-Ten Conference award and served as captain of the University of Michigan football team.

The board also approved the hiring of Steven Forsberg as a full-time French teacher. Forsberg is a graduate of Michigan State University and has experience teaching in France and Colorado. He is looking forward to returning to his Michigan roots.

Scott Wooster, director of technology, submitted a written report to the board stating that this "has been a good year with our technology issues being kept to a minimum."

Sara Simmerman, food service supervisor, said in her written report to the board that the United States Department of Agriculture recently released new guidance that "encourages schools to partner with nearby farms in an effort to put more locally-grown and healthier foods into school meals."

This is the first time schools have been allowed to give preference to local providers on bids for school food.

The board commended Kathryn McCalla and her leadership class for raising about \$3,100 for the Children's Hope Fund at Mott Hospital.

A budget hearing and board meeting will be held on Monday, June 27 at 6 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center.

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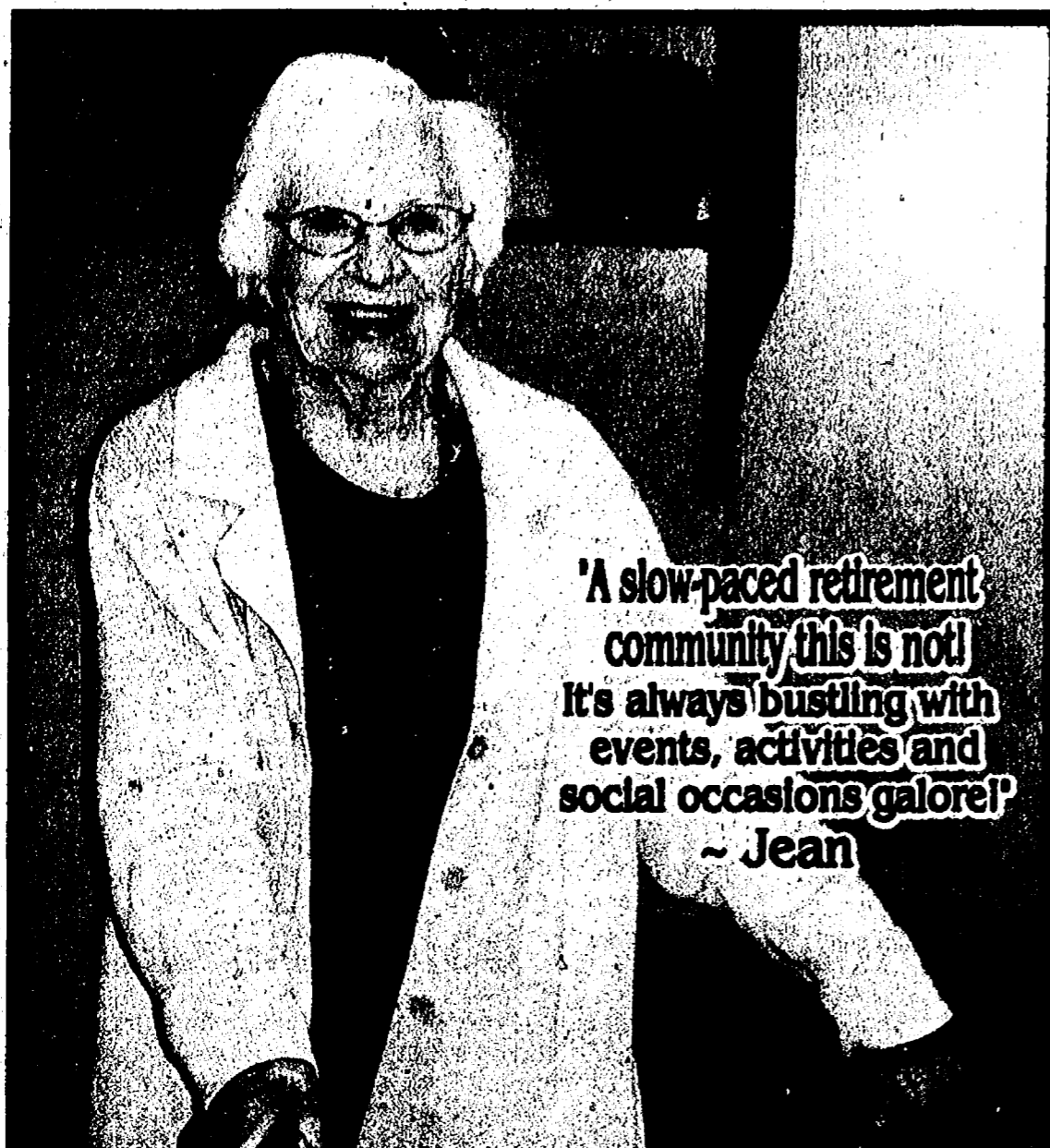
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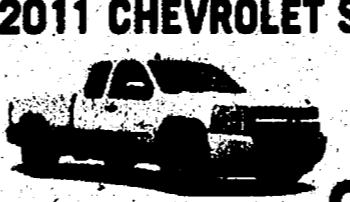
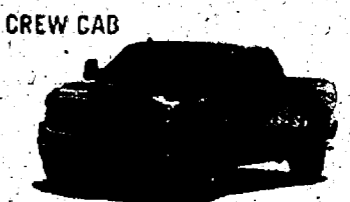

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## Granddad celebrates son's parenting skills on Father's Day

Pundits and politicians like to say that we stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us.

Amen to that. That's the point of culture, right? You move civilization forward using what's been learned, examining the current situation in the larger context of the past, and fix what's wrong, or could be improved.

This is especially true for the responsibility of parenting.

A good parent wants to raise children who add to the texture of daily life, in ways personal and social.

And, to my son, Matthew, as I think about this coming Father's Day, I am heartened and proud to think as your dad that I can claim some share of the credit for your

### INSIDE THE NEWSROOM



GERALD LAVAUTE

being a truly remarkable dad to Noah, your 1-year-old son.

Even at an early age, some kids can have agendas, personal issues that get in the way of their and others' happiness.

But not Noah. Quite simply, he's happy. And as I watched my grandson grow this year, I found him extraordinary.

His perception is keen and his curiosity limitless. It's fascinating to watch him solve a problem requiring motor skills that he's still developing, using reasoning culled from a very limited experience base.

I'm proud and impressed that my son takes care of Noah a couple days each week.

I'm proud that he changed



Three generations of LaVaute men, and Gerald LaVaute's daughter-in-law, Crystal, are pictured at miniature golf. Grandson Noah is in the foreground, inspecting where the ball went.

careers recently, giving up a good salary as a mortgage banker, to return to school to become a nurse.

He has his mother's natural compassion for others, so I think it's a great career choice.

The proof is in the pudding, and I see this in Noah as my wife and I baby-sit for him once each week, thanks to Jan's prescience.

It's clear to me that I

raised a fine young man who in turn is doing the same with his own son.

Stand on my shoulders, Matthew. Happy Father's Day. I love you.

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## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# Big Oil should not be getting tax breaks

The recent U.S. Senate vote against halting \$2 billion in tax breaks for big oil companies was rejected along, unfortunately, purely political lines.

Yes, Washington, D.C., is the epitome of raw backbiting and just plain basic politics. But every once in awhile, our leaders need to actually act, not in their own best interest, but to do something that is in the best interest of the country, as archaic as that may sound.

The debate over oil tax breaks and offshore drilling offers Congress a chance to spurn politics for some C and C — common sense and compromise.

The Senate voted 62-48 against stopping the tax breaks. Presumably, most Democrats supported the proposal because they saw a chance at making some political inroads with the average voters, who are reeling from the roughly \$4-a-gallon price for fuel.

Meanwhile, Republicans, sticking to their basic philosophies, opposed repealing the tax breaks. Also, several Democratic senators from oil-producing states joined the Republican side. Chances are those Democrats are the beneficiaries of some oil company campaign funds.

Admittedly, that's understandable, whether right or not. Also, we're not against free enterprise and capitalism, but here's where common sense should kick in.

Repealing the tax breaks would not affect small- or medium-sized firms active in oil industry-related work. Affected would have been the major national companies of Shell Oil Co., ExxonMobil, ConocoPhillips, BP America and Chevron Corp.

The operative question is: Does a company making \$30 billion or \$40 billion profit really need \$2 billion in tax breaks? Could they possibly get by with a mere \$25 or \$38 billion? Logic says yes.

But let's take this a step further: Also in the Senate is a bill to increase offshore oil drilling that was being blocked by Democrats.

How about a compromise? Cut the tax breaks for companies that don't appear to need them, but let them improve that profit margin with more access to offshore oil. Of course, this access is contingent on proper oversight and strong measures to control or prevent oil spills.

It could be a win-win solution. Oil companies would have more access to oil sources and the U.S. domestic production would get a boost.

In the short-term, America needs to increase its domestic production of fossil fuels, but that's not the long-term solution to our energy problems.

So, if Congress wants to get real creative — despite the fact a creative Congress sounds like an oxymoron — then promote the long-range shift away from fossil fuels, of which supplies are running out.

Congress wouldn't necessarily have to finance research into alternative fuels, but it could make some allowances for the entrepreneurs who do. If someone or a company comes up with a workable, low-cost alternative to oil and gas, let them keep the first few hundred million dollars of profits.

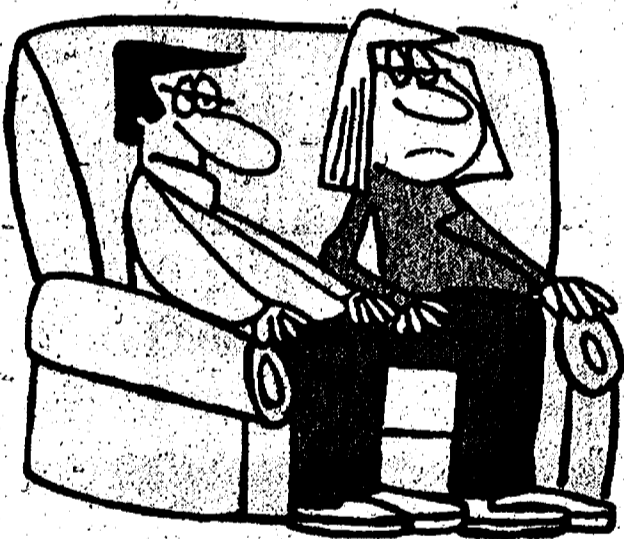
This may be a bit too simplistic an action for Congress, but, really, sometimes there are simple solutions to complicated problems.

When Congress votes along basically political lines, obviously nothing gets done.

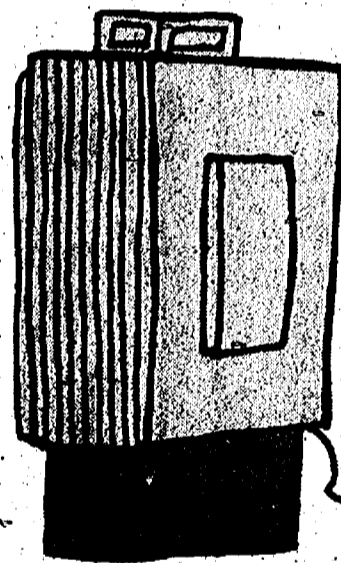
Any proposal is just dead in the water and in the case of oil tax breaks and drilling, it leaves America on a dead-end energy highway.

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GUEST COLUMN: By Robert Filka

## Homeownership is under assault by misguided policymakers

Today, the nation faces an unprecedented assault on housing that threatens to derail nearly 100 years of national policy promoting the value of homeownership, and the public remains largely unaware of the potential catastrophe that lies ahead.

• A sharply limited availability of long-term, fixed-rate mortgages.

• A huge jump in the cost of mortgages.

• Minimum down payments of 20 percent or more.

• A severe reduction in mortgage credit.

One of the primary targets of this unjustified attack on housing is the

mortgage interest deduction.

This cornerstone of American housing policy has been in place since the inception of the tax code in 1913 and supports the aspirations of families at all income levels to become homeowners.

Although Americans overwhelmingly oppose any action by Congress to tamper with the mortgage interest deduction, according to the results of a recent poll conducted by the Republican and Democratic polling firms of Public Opinion Strategies and Lake Research Partners for the National Association

of Home Builders, many lawmakers have expressed a willingness to eliminate or curtail this vital housing tax provision.

Such a move would further depress home values, leaving more homeowners with "underwater" mortgages larger than the value of their property and fueling even more foreclosures.

The polling also found that homeowners and non-owners alike consider owning a home essential to the American Dream.

An overwhelming 75 percent of those surveyed said that owning a home is worth the risk of the fluctuations in the market, 95 percent of

the homeowners said they are happy with the decision to own a home, and 73 percent of renters said that owning a home is one of their goals.

Meanwhile, six federal agencies are proposing a national Qualified Residential Mortgage standard that would require a minimum 20 percent down payment and other stricter qualifications, which would keep homeownership out of reach for most first-time home buyers and middle-class households.

Complicating the situation, the federal government is looking to trim back the Federal Housing

Administration's participation in the market, which would further limit the availability of low down payment mortgages.

As policymakers debate the housing finance and budget issues that will impact job creation and future growth, they must understand the important role that housing plays in the U.S. economy.

Building 100 average single-family homes generates more than 300 jobs and nearly \$9 million in taxes and revenue for state, local and federal governments.

The federal proposals now under consideration would reverse national housing

policies that have helped generations of American households to own their homes, enter the ranks of the middle-class, build strong and stable neighborhoods and communities and provide a steppingstone to greater long-term financial security.

For these reasons, it is important that policymakers are fully aware of the depth and breadth of housing's many contributions to American society and that owning a home is a strong core value for most American households.

Robert Filka is CEO of the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

## YOUR VOICE: Letters to the Editor

### Seize opportunity to help fight cancer

Are you surviving cancer? Looking for a way to celebrate cancer survivorship, remember loved ones lost and fight back against cancer?

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Community College. We would like to extend a special invitation to all cancer survivors, including those who are currently battling the disease. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are our guests of honor and are treated to special activities throughout the event, including a special luncheon in their honor at 10:15 a.m.

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In addition to raising money and celebrating life, every American Cancer Society Relay for Life has a wealth of information available about cancer prevention, early detection and free support services found in our community. Relay for Life is the way Ann Arbor

comes together to fight cancer on all fronts.

Come and show your support for the American Cancer Society, celebrate our many victories over cancer, and get the encouragement of a community that is behind you as you continue down your path of survivorship.

For more information

about the survivor activities at the Relay for Life of Ann Arbor, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 or [www.relayforlife.org/annarbormi](http://www.relayforlife.org/annarbormi).

Hope to see you there!  
Julie Lubeck-Hofer  
Volunteer Promotions  
chairwoman  
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of Ann Arbor



**ROADS**

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"There was an extensive operation there, with substantial materials," Bateson said. "I not only witnessed them, but I still know some of the customers today."

Diane Stetson, who has been in her Steinbach Road home since 1998, disagreed with Bateson, saying she had never seen gravel trains before he bought his property.

Many Steinbach Road residents also expressed safety concerns regarding Bateson's gravel trucks that use Steinbach Road.

"My wife, my daughter have been run off the road," Chaconas said. "I got behind one of his trucks and it was going 70 miles per hour."

Stetson, who lives near a hill with a blind spot, said the trucks drive at high speeds, creating a potential danger for children, horses and pedestrians.

"I am really scared that

someone is going to get killed," Stetson said. "I've been waiting for something bad to happen."

Sheila Irving, who lives adjacent to Bateson's property, stated she and her husband have had to deal with seeing an increase of trucks around their home and feels unsafe.

"I'm scared to back out of my driveway, I'm scared to go to my mailbox," Irving said. "The trucks come so fast."

Bateson countered their arguments, saying he knew the roads and drivers were safe.

"The roads are adequate, they're plenty adequate," Bateson said. "In the last 20 years there's never been an accident."

The board decided to take some time to review the record on the matter and vote whether to pass Bateson's special use permit at their next meeting.

"I think we all need time to digest this," Supervisor Ken Unterbink said. "I'm

taking all this information into consideration."

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# Research finds young bullies may be sleep deprived

Children who are bullies or have conduct problems at school are more likely to be sleepy during the day according to University of Michigan Medical School researchers.

Researchers looked at elementary school students in the Ypsilanti, Michigan public schools who had exhibited conduct problems like bullying or discipline referrals and found that there was a two-fold higher risk for symptoms of sleep-disordered breathing, particularly daytime sleepiness among these students.

The study was published in the journal Sleep Medicine the first week of June.

"What this study does is raise the possibility that poor sleep, from whatever cause, can indeed play into bullying or other aggressive behaviors - a major problem that many schools are trying to address," said

Louise O'Brien, assistant professor in U of M's Sleep Disorders Center and the departments of Neurology and Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, in a news release.

The University of Michigan Sleep Disorders Center diagnoses and treats patients who have problems with their sleep or level of alertness.

"Our schools do push the importance of healthy eating and exercise, but this study highlights that good sleep is just as essential to a healthy lifestyle," O'Brien said.

The study showed that sleepiness seemed to be the biggest driver of the behavior problems, O'Brien said, not the snoring, which is often a more obvious symptom associated with sleep-disordered breathing.

Sleep-disordered breathing is an umbrella term for a spectrum of breathing problems during sleep,

which range from habitual snoring to obstructive sleep apnea, where the airway collapses at night.

The sleepiness experienced by the children in the study could be caused by sleep-disordered breathing but also by many other factors like chaotic home environments, fragmented sleep or not enough sleep because of too much electronic stimulus from televisions, cell phones or computers in the bedroom, said O'Brien.

O'Brien said that a longitudinal study is needed. Although there are other reasons for these behaviors, if sleepiness does contribute to aggressive behavior as this study suggests, a significant proportion of bullying in children might be eliminated by efforts to reduce children's daytime sleepiness.

"We know that the prefrontal cortex area of the

brain is sensitive to sleep deprivation, and this area is also related to emotional control, decision making and social behavior," said O'Brien.

This means, she said, that impairment in the prefrontal cortex may lead to aggression or disruptive behavior, delinquency or even substance abuse.

"But the good news is that some of these behaviors can be improved. Sleep-disordered breathing can be treated, and schools or parents can encourage kids to get more sleep," she said.

O'Brien recommended that parents remove electronic devices from bedrooms, make getting enough sleep a priority and encourage children to sleep for the recommended amount of time without interruption.

It is recommended that children in pre-school sleep between 11-13 hours a night, and school-aged children between 10-11 hours of sleep a night.

"Given the high prevalence of aggressive, bullying and disruptive behaviors in schools and the long-lasting consequences for both perpetrators and victims, more study on this issue is needed," she said.

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## Study: Violent behavior stems from early head trauma

Young people who have sustained a head injury during their lifetimes are more likely to engage in violent behavior, according to an eight-year study from the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Further, the research found that young people who suffered a recent head injury (within a year of being questioned for the study) were even more likely to report violent behavior.

The report, which appears in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics, is one of the few studies to examine long-term effects of head injuries in a general population of young adults. Most other similar studies were conducted in prison populations.

There's been a recent blitz of media and research attention regarding youth, college and professional athletes who suffer head injuries and concussions while playing.

This study is broader, but confirms previous findings about the connection between violence and head injuries, said lead author Sarah Stoddard, a research assistant professor at the School of Public Health and a research fellow at the U of M School of Nursing.

"These are not necessarily sports-playing injuries," said Stoddard in a news release.

"They could be from a car accident or from previous violent behavior, but it does support some of the sports research that's been going on with concussions."

Stoddard used data from the School of Public Health's Flint Adolescent Study, which looks at many issues regarding urban youth.

Marc Zimmerman, professor of public health and chair of the U of M Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, is the principal investigator on that study.

The researchers followed a group of ninth-graders from four schools in Flint into young adulthood. They conducted annual interviews over eight years.

In years five and six, participants were asked if they had ever sustained a head injury. Those who said yes - about 23 percent - reported more violent behavior in year eight of the study.

Moreover, Stoddard and Zimmerman examined the proximal relationship between a head injury and violent behavior and found

that an injury reported in year seven of the study predicted violent behavior in year eight.

"We found that the link between a head injury and later violence was stronger when a head injury was more recent, even after controlling for other factors including previous violent behavior," Stoddard said.

The results also suggest that adolescents and young adults who have suffered a head injury that did not interfere with their ability to participate in an hour-long interview may still experience significant adverse developmental or behavioral effects.

The researchers defined a head injury as having been knocked unconscious or sustaining a concussion or a fractured skull.

Traumatic brain injury is a serious public health issue, the U of M researchers say. An estimated 1.7 million people annually report sustaining an injury of this kind, and that only

includes people who get medical care, so the number is likely much higher.

Roughly 75 percent of head injuries are mild, and many do not receive medical attention, but any traumatic brain injury disrupts the function of the brain.

Long-term impact can include changes in cognition, language and emotion, including irritability, impulsiveness and violence.

A free abstract of the study, "Association of Interpersonal Violence with Self-Reported History of Head Injury," can be found on the website of Pediatrics, the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics: <http://pediatrics.aapublications.org/content/early/2011/05/25/peds.2010-2453.abstract?cited-by=yes&legid=pediatrics.peds.2010-2453v1>.

The Flint Adolescent Study can be found at: <http://www.sph.umich.edu/prc/projects/fas/index.html>.

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# Washtenaw County has ties to Civil War

By Erica McClain, Kevin Doby and David Veselenak  
Heritage Media

Many communities down South and around Gettysburg are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Civil War in the next four years.

But most communities have a connection to the bloodiest battle in American history, including several in Washtenaw County.

Chelsea historian and re-enactor George Till says Michigan played a crucial role in the war, sending more troops to the frontlines than any other state aside from New York.

Michigan raised a total of 45 regiments for the war effort, and contributed soldiers to 50 other units and 600 to the Union Navy.

In Chelsea alone, more than 100 Civil War veterans are buried.

Many notable Union soldiers lived in Chelsea, including Edward Negus, a captain in the 1st Michigan Cavalry and later a part of the Michigan Brigade, or Custer's Brigade.

Negus fought alongside Gen. George Custer to the rallying cry of "Come on you Wolverines!"

The captain survived the war and later built a home on East Middle Street in Chelsea.

A monument for soldiers rests in Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea erected by the Woman's Relief Corps. Its inscription reads: "To the memory of our noble dead who freely gave their lives that our country's flag might be maintained unsullied."

## Saline

After the surrender of Fort Sumter and the Civil War really began, most towns set up recruitment stations. This was no different in Saline.

By the end of the first



The headstone of Harrison Jeffords in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Jeffords was one of few soldiers who died from a bayonet wound, a rarity during the Civil War because of advances in rifle technology. He is believed to be the highest ranking officer to die from such a wound.

week of recruitment, many men from Saline volunteered, enough to almost fill the entirety of the 6th Michigan Infantry, Company F. This company later became affectionately known as the "Saline Sharpshooters." It's not really known whether this name was chosen at random for its sound or because the company served admirably as sharpshooters at the Siege of Port Hudson, where they received special commendations for their "gallantry and daring."

At least 73 men from Saline served in the Sharpshooters. The regiment served briefly in the East before it moved down South to New Orleans, where they spent the remainder of the war on or near the Mississippi River.

Capt. John Corden of Saline was in charge of the Sharpshooters. He was originally from England, where he served in the Army, but was discharged in 1851 when he immigrated to the United States. He eventually made his way to Saline and joined his brother, Fred, in a painting

business.

His second and third in command were also both residents of Saline, 1st Lt. Henry Harris and 2nd Lt. Seymour Howell.

At least 65 other men from Saline served during the war in various regiments including the 1st, 4th, 11th, 17th and 20th infantries. The 20th had 39 men from Saline serve, including 16-year-old James Fogle, who was a drummer throughout the war.

Men from Saline also served in the 3rd, 4th and 9th Michigan cavalries.

## Dexter

Dexter is another Washtenaw County community that can boast of strong ties to the Civil War.

While more than 50,000 Union and Confederate soldiers died at Gettysburg, one Dexter man also lost his life in the bloodiest Civil War battle.

Harrison Jeffords, a colonel in the 4th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment, was born Aug. 21, 1834, and died on the second day of Gettysburg

in the Wheatfield July 3, 1863.

Jeffords, a practicing lawyer in Dexter before the war, enlisted in the Union and became a captain of Company C. He quickly rose through the ranks and saw action at many major battles before his death.

Jeffords was noted for his heroism in saving the American flag at the battle where he died. When the regiment's color bearer dropped the flag, a Confederate soldier seized it. In response, Jeffords rushed to take back the banner and was shot and bayoneted by a Confederate soldier.

The bayonet wound killed Jeffords — a rare cause of death in the war. In fact, Jeffords is recognized as the highest-ranking officer to die from such a wound.

Jeffords is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 8000 Grand St., in Dexter.

A monument erected at Gettysburg honors where the 4th Michigan Infantry held its ground. On the monument, a man stands holding the American flag, which some say is meant to be Jeffords.

## Manchester

When it comes to educating people on the Civil War, Manchester resident Don Limpert thinks it's the post-war effort and Reconstruction that's most important.

"All the things we take for granted (happened in the legislature post-war)," said Limpert, a Civil War collector and local self-proclaimed historian on the Civil War and the Grand Army of the Republic. "You're talking about a neat part of our history from 1861-1950."

"It's the basis of our political culture."

Limpert has been interested in the Civil War since his father owned an apart-

ment building in Detroit that a relative of a former Civil War soldier lived in. When that soldier died, his dad found a lot of memorabilia, and it sparked Limpert's interest.

The Grand Army of the Republic was a fraternal organization formed by veterans of the Civil who fought for the Union. It disbanded nationally in the 1950s when the last member died.

Several hundred chapters around Michigan cropped up, including ones in Manchester, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Milan and Dexter.

The chapter in Manchester, Post No. 352, named after L.L. Comstock, had more than 80 members at its peak in the 1880s.

Limpert said the influence of politics after the war extended all the

way to the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, even in communities such as Manchester.

One black veteran expressed interest in joining the Manchester Grand Army of the Republic post, but was not allowed to because of the color of his skin. Shortly before his death in the 1910s, he was allowed to join.

"He wasn't taken until 1917, just before he died," Limpert said. "They should have been doing in the 1860s what they were doing in the 1960s."

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## AUTO



Dodge creates a car that has the features most people want, the looks many really care about and a level of performance that is much better than the gear-heads would suspect.

## 2011 Dodge Challenger Rallye: the responsible fun car

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

**T**he 2011 Challenger Rallye proves that cars can look cool without costing you an arm and a leg for fuel because of a huge engine.

One thinks this might be the way for guys to actually impress members of the opposite sex. As a rule, women don't really swoon because some guy spends big bucks on a fast car and talks about it all the time. That impresses his buddies, but then again, he probably spends more time with them than with the other sex, sort of by definition.

But with the Challenger Rallye, the car looks good, which is the only part of the car thing that gets reactions from the ladies! Now, to be able to point out that you're a caring earth-centered sort of guy who doesn't need a Hemi to feel powerful, that's worth talking about. OK, a Prius might work even better, but you'd have to drive it. Wouldn't that impress your buddies?

So you can start with the Dodge Challenger SE model. It comes with plenty of playthings and is powered by the revised 3.6-liter Pentastar V6 engine. It produces 305 hp. and 268 lbs-ft of torque. That's a decent level of power for a car this size.

The power gets to the 18 x 7.5-inch aluminum wheels and R-rated 55-profile tires through a five-speed automatic transmission that you can shift yourself. Dodge engineers have tuned the suspension for this year to give it what's now required of all Dodge, if not all Chrysler, cars — a European ride. That doesn't mean a harsh ride, just more precise. It also improves the car's handling and safety, never a bad thing.

By using a relatively mild 55-profile tire, the Rallye's ride isn't hot-rod-hard. These are all-season tires, so they're more forgiving and balanced. Maybe they aren't as aggressive

looking as a narrower tire, but they certainly are what should be on the car for anything other than cosmetic purposes.

Naturally the car has electronic stability control and all the various electronic braking assists. The power-steering boost for this car is electro-hydraulic and works reasonably well, although the automotive world is still not completely there on making electronic power steering have the same level of road feel as hydraulic systems.

This is an attractive car, Chrysler's answer to Chevrolet's Camaro and Ford's Mustang. I like the body shape of this coupe, which hearkens back to Chrysler's muscle car era cleverly. Even on this V6, there are dual exhausts with chromed tips.

Other exterior touches include a racing-style fuel-filler door and larger wheels and tires that last year. The front fascia is slightly restyled with a larger front lip spoiler that's standard and helps smooth the air flow and aim it where the engineers want it to go.

The Rallye package also brings extra touches to the interior. Chrysler's UConnect voice command and control for various functions is standard, along with Bluetooth and Sirius satellite radio capability. You sit on Napa leather on seats that in front are heated and nicely adjustable.

The sound system generates 276-watts of power pushing out through six Boston Acoustics-brand speakers. This sound system does a good enough job of filling the car with sound, and thanks to all the necessary connectivity for the modern person, it will satisfy all but the most power-mad audiophiles.

This creates a car that has the features most people want, the looks many really care about and a level of performance that is much better than the gear-heads would suspect. While I was testing this vehicle, there was never a time when I felt limited by the

amount of power. I could easily blend with traffic on the highway, accelerate from a stoplight quickly enough to change lanes, and pass slower cars on two-way highways.

I didn't do any street dragging where the big V8s would rule. Not part of my daily activities, so I can live with not being king of the hill. What men know that boys don't about power is that it is simply about money. Not skill, good looks, available smarts or capability. Use enough money and your car wins. Where's the fun in that?

But there is a new option, the Super Sport Group, which does up the performance parameters a bit. With it, you can add capability to your Challenger Rallye. They begin with the most important performance enhancement, bigger stickier tires on 20-inch wheels. These still aren't all-out summer performance tires, but they do up the ante enough to be noticeable. The suspension's tuning is adjusted for a bit more stiffness and the brakes are larger.

I found this car to be enjoyable to drive. The trunk is plenty big, I don't carry people in my back seat, so it being a two-door isn't an issue. I have always preferred a two-door, but that's probably an age-related thing. Before seat belts, two-door cars were how you kept kids inside the car. Now that's not an issue, but that was my Dad's excuse for always having what then was called a "hard-top convertible" in the driveway.

Now that I think of it, you don't really need an excuse to own this car, because this isn't a family car. It's a fun car and what makes it fun to me is that it is a responsible fun car.

Ask your girlfriend. Not only would she probably like it herself, she'll be happy to explain why this car just might Rallye her view of you.

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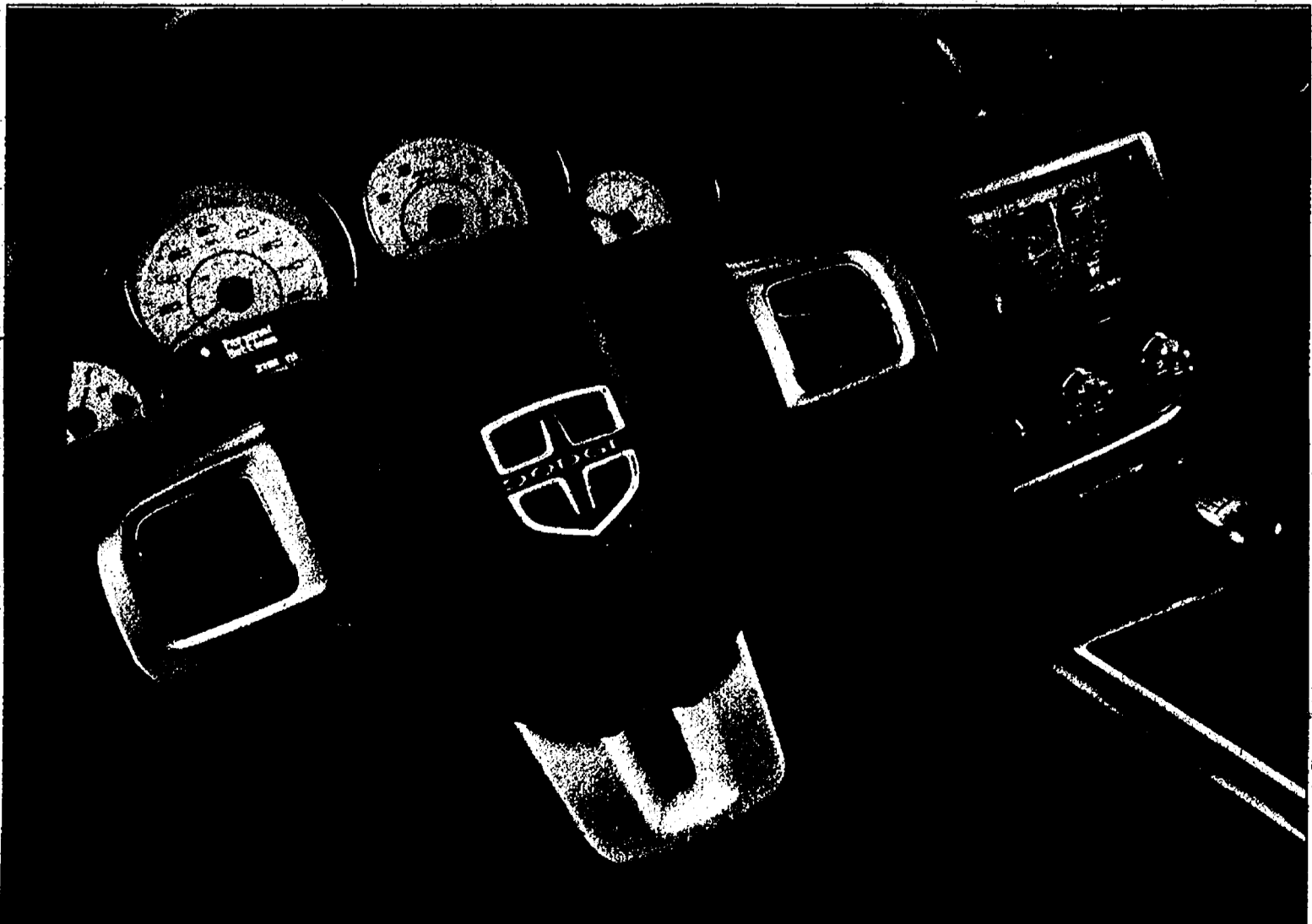
**BAUGHMAN, PATRICIA JANE**; Chelsea, Michigan; age 85; died Saturday, May 28, 2011; at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born August 15, 1925 in Wichita, Kansas, the daughter of Joseph Grant Hill, Jr., and Freda Helen (Vaught) Hill. Before returning to Michigan in 2007, Patricia lived for 17 years in Rogers, Arkansas. Patricia was baptized while a teenager in Oklahoma City. From a young age she was raised by her paternal grandparents, Joseph Grant Hill, Sr. and Polly Anna (Gibson) Hill. She volunteered with the U.S.O. during W.W. II. Patricia was employed as a fashion model, secretary, Mary Kay consultant and professional seamstress. During her husband's career with Ford Motor Company, she lived in 18 different locations, making each house a beautiful home. Patricia was a member of the Woman's Study Club and the Huron Valley Garden Club in Belleville, MI, before moving to Bradenton, FL in 1979 and Arkansas in 1989. On May 4, 1946, she married C.T. Baughman, and he survives. Other survivors include two sons, Charles Thomas Baughman of Walled Lake, John Ross Baughman of St. Augustine, FL; a daughter, Mary Ann Baughman Bittner of Belleville; two grandchildren, Henry Marshall Baughman of Huntington, NY, and Brihka Süssen Bittner of Dexter. No service is planned at this time. At her request, Pat's body was donated to the University of Michigan Medical School. Memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Retirement Communities Heritage Foundation, 805 W. Middle St, Chelsea, MI 48118. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, MI.



**PIRKOLA, IRMA GERTRUDE LOUISE** (AHO-LA); of Saline, MI; died peacefully in her home on June 9, 2011; age 96. She was born on December 22, 1914 in Wakefield, MI, daughter of Hilma and Emil Ahola. Irma spent the first 18 years of her life in Wakefield, a very special time and place in her heart, graduating from Wakefield High School in 1932. She began her professional education graduating from Soumi Junior College in Hancock, MI, in 1935 and from Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College in Chicago, IL, in 1937 with a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. She married Swante Carl Arthur Pirkola on October 8, 1938 in Wakefield, MI and they were married for 42 years. They had four children, Evelyn, Gary, Richard and Julie. Irma enjoyed a lifelong career in elementary education, holding teaching positions in Chicago, IL, Willowick, OH, Normandy Park, WA and Cupertino, CA, retiring in 1979 after more than 25 years in the classroom. As part of her continuing education, she visited schools in England, Scotland, Germany and France in the summer of 1970 to study early childhood education. She also traveled to Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji and Samoa to study comparative educational programs in the summer of 1971. She was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt and friend to many. She was an extremely positive person who never complained and believed if you were not happy with your situation in life, you had no one else to blame but yourself. She loved song and singing, and all of her family and friends benefited from her incorporation of music into her everyday life. Irma always had a smile on her face and would greet family and friends at the door with a wonderful "Irma bear hug". She was a very giving person, always thinking of others first, and always doing kind things for those she loved. Irma was preceded in death by her husband, Swante; two sisters, Julia Narva and Elizabeth Schweig. She is survived by her daughters, Evelyn (Kenneth) Hull of Jenison, MI, and Julie (Bill) Hallam of Tucson, AZ; her sons, Gary (Carol) Pirkola, of Saline, MI and Richard Pirkola of Saline, MI; seven grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Cremation has taken place and burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Wakefield, MI, at a later date.

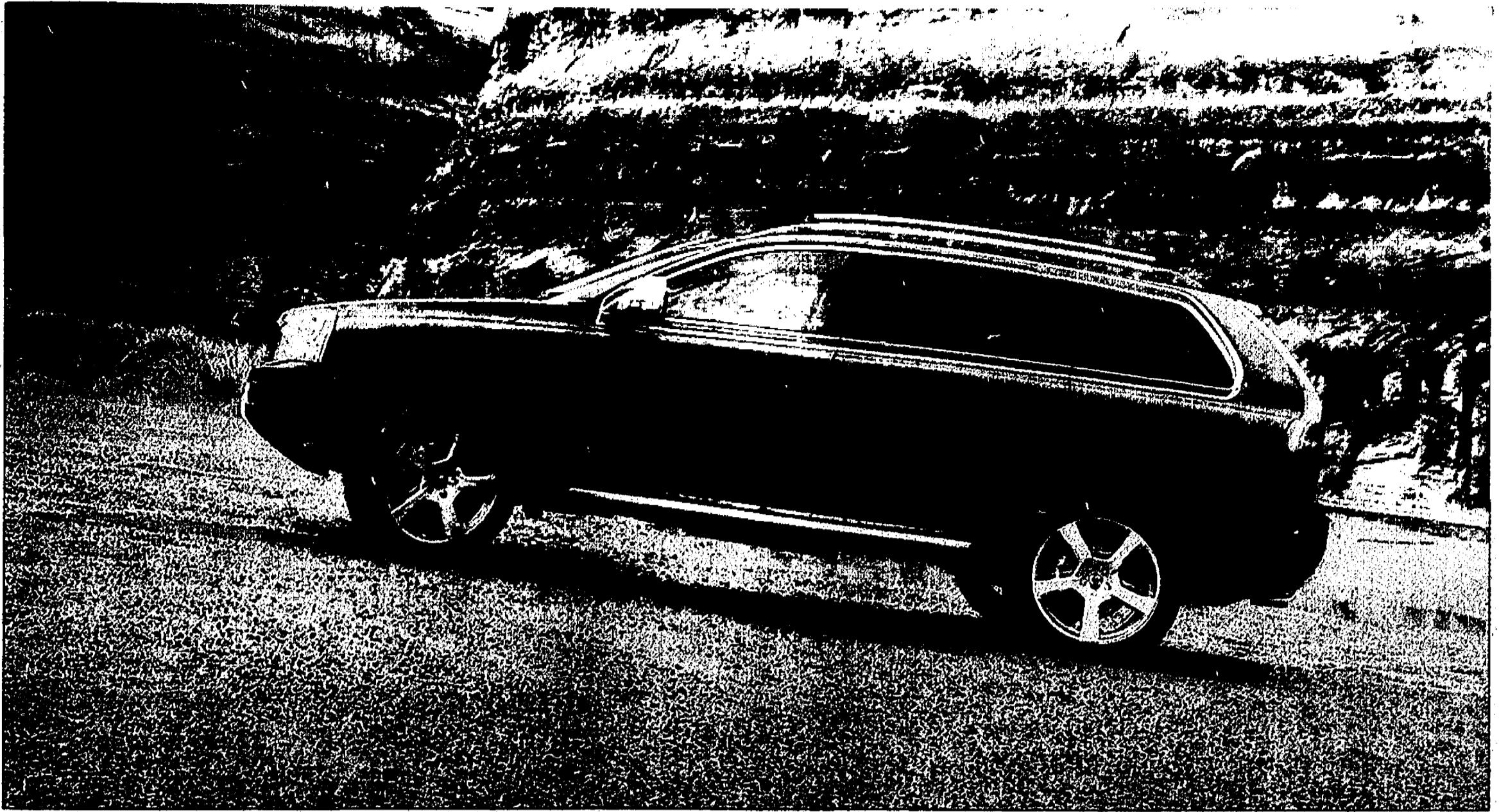
**GEIERMAN, MARY LOUISE**; Estill Springs, TN, (formerly of Dexter, MI); age 53; died suddenly on June 5, 2011. She was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Beloved wife of Robert Geierman; daughter of Neil and the late Sarah Frank; twin sister of Liz (Donn) Nelson of Brighton; sister Andrea (Ron) Tupper of Pinckney; and nieces Michelle (Chuck) Byrnes and Christine Tupper. Mary made the world a little brighter with her smile and caring personality. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and family. Funeral Services were held on June 9, 2011 in Tennessee. Those desiring, may make donations to Faith Lutheran Church: Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) at 101 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, TN 37388.

**KEEZER, DONALD M.**; of Chelsea, MI; age 95; died June 11, 2011. Funeral Services Wednesday, June 15, 2011, 11 a.m., Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Visitation Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. For full obit visit [www.mitchellfuneral.com](http://www.mitchellfuneral.com)



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The Volvo XC90

# Volvo's XC series share the family genes

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

Gateway, Colo. — In a 1000-mile journey and two days of playing in cold rain and even some snow in Western Colorado earlier this year, the three Volvo vehicles with XC for a first name showed their strong Swedish heritage.

They also showed their differences, strengths and weaknesses. More than that, they showed that their common heritage is evolutionary. That bodes well for any coming products with those same initials.

The senior citizen of the bunch is the XC90. Now 10 years old, this old-time sport-ute is still a very capable and competent throwback. I don't say that unkindly because big sports utes are no longer trendy and must compete on their capabilities.

The XC70 is a station wagon, albeit an all-wheel drive one. For 2011, you can get a front-wheel drive model, introduced this year to replace the V70, which ended production last year.

The final model of the trio is the newest, the XC60. It's the looker.

Isn't it funny that people don't normally expect attractiveness from Swedish vehicles? At the same time, loveliness is pretty standard amongst Swedes. I'm not sure I'd call the XC60 lovely, but it does remind me of the better half of the Swedish population.

Volvo challenged a group of journalists to take one of the XC models; my driving partner and I were assigned an XC60 T6 R-Design, a new, more aggressive version

of Volvo's latest crossover. We were given two days to get to Gateway, Colo., just south of Grand Junction in the extreme west of the state.

This wasn't a casual jaunt, as we left Los Angeles airport at 10 one morning and needed to be to Gateway, more than 900 miles away by late afternoon the next day. We faced Los Angeles city traffic, Las Vegas' jammed city streets and the small-town sheriffs and police of four states. Interesting what creative revenue-sharing a recession will cause.

But we also experiences true majestic country. Stunning mountains and rock formations, seemingly dead deserts, including a large sign pointing out there were no services — gas or food — for 108 miles. The sign didn't lie. Although I've lived in the West several times, I forgot how slowly the scenery moves past your car.

Luckily, on these federal highways across mostly federal land, nobody was giving out moving taxation summons. So we made the trek on time, and settled into Western Colorado ready to spend some time in the XC70 and XC90.

In spite of the constant rain, we did what we were there to do. We got the station wagon and big ute dirty, put miles on it and checked out its features and its foibles. What struck me is the common thread between these three very different vehicles.

## XC90

The XC90 is large. The one we drove was the 3.2

R-Design. New this year, it was shod in 19-inch wheels and has a special grill and steering wheel as well as special leather seats. The suspension is tuned for more precision, but doesn't result in harshness.

The powerplant is Volvo's 3.2-liter in-line six-cylinder engine, which features variable valve timing and camshaft profile switching to match efficiency to how the engine is being used. This naturally aspirated engine now delivers 240 hp and 236 lbs-ft of torque.

There's also a V8 model, but it goes away this year, and chances are you won't find a new one. But the six provides enough power for this ute. The interior is nicely done and matches others in the premium large ute segment. Being 10 years old, there's an emphasis on being a truck, which is old-fashioned compared to the crossovers that make up much of this class now.

But the XC90 does what these vehicles are best at doing — taking lots of people and lots of their stuff pretty much anywhere you want to go. It's tough but not brutal. It's comfortable without being soft. It has much more off-road capability than any but a few owners will use.

## XC70

Although the XC70 did a good job handling the muddy dirt roads up and down some difficult terrain, it shows its stuff on the highway.

In spite of its all-wheel drive and XC moniker, the XC70 is a car. In its front-wheel drive iteration,

it's powered by the same engine as the XC90, the 3.2-liter naturally aspirated six-cylinder. If you opt for the flagship XC70 T6 AWD, the power jumps noticeably, thanks to the 3.0-liter turbocharged six-cylinder engine. This year it produces 300 hp and 325 lbs-ft of torque, an increase of 19 hp and 30 lb-ft over the previous version.

All XC70s are fitted with a six-speed automatic transmission with manual shift. The car is surprisingly fast for a nicely spacious station wagon with all-wheel drive. When you step on it, there's a delightful turbo noise from under the hood as the car jumps forward.

The interior is nice, the seats comfortable, but it would be dishonest not to chide Volvo for the add-on navigation system. It pops out of the top of the dashboard and remains at a weird angle. The controls are buried on the steering wheel where the driver can't see them and shouldn't look while the car's moving. Perhaps they did it so we reviewers would focus our complaints on the system. If they did, they were universally successful.

Other than that, this is a good vehicle that proves why station wagons are smart. It has plenty of space for cargo; in fact, I think the only loss of space between a wagon and most utes is the air in the couple of inches of extra space under the roof. If you suspect I'm a fan of station wagons, you're right, and I really don't understand why so few buyers consider them. They perform their tasks well and efficiently.

## XC60

The XC60 T6 R-Design we drove handled all the tasks it was given with dispatch. Driving down the Las Vegas strip, we fit right into the sophisticated excitement. Pulling in front of one of the more upscale hotels didn't leave us nervous that we'd be booted out, or the guests would laugh at our presumption. As a matter of fact, the Volvo looked pretty good there.

The XC60 is — dare I say it — as sophisticated and aesthetic as any crossover out there. It has sleek lines and a well-defined, classy style. Its job is to attract new, younger people to the Volvo brand. If you qualify, you'll find this crossover worth looking at. Most Volvo fans are already fans of it.

I was driving the T6 R-Design, but there are actually two R-design models. Both get the suspension tightening that goes with this name. This consists of a stiffer chassis, featuring stronger damping and a more direct steering gear.

Both get the cosmetic upgrades that come with being the flagship model. Both have plenty of luxury features. Both have Volvo's various safety initiatives well represented, including stability and traction control.

Both are worth having, as the difference between the XC60 3.2 R-Design and the XC60 T6 R-Design is the powerplant, as either can be upgraded to all-wheel drive. Instead of the 3.2 R-Design's 240-hp six-cylinder engine, the T6 has a 3.0-liter turbocharged

six-cylinder engine producing 300 hp and 325 lb-ft of torque. Front-wheel drive is standard on both models, as is the six-speed automatic transmission.

The XC60's driving characteristics are equally as classy. Although you do sit somewhat higher, this is a car with a car's comfort and safety. It's quiet. It's quick. It ate up the sweepers through the fun bits in the mountains, and cruised comfortably on the interstate at speeds that will not be named.

What I found most interesting in driving the XC60 was that I could feel the presence of both the other two models. One's a car, the XC70, which leans towards comfort rather than cargo in its capabilities. It's easy to drive, easy to park, easy to live with.

The XC90 requires a bit more commitment, thanks to its increased capacity. You're still comfortable, but you're comfortable in a large vehicle. When the XC90 came to be, being a truck was a compliment. While the trends have changed, it still does that job very well and should appeal to those who follow their own trends. Same with the XC70, as its owners probably dance to their own drummer as well.

But in the XC60, these perspectives and capabilities are melded seamlessly into a crossover that's precisely in the sweet spot of today's marketplace: an attractive, tall car with cargo-ish capability.

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# Rotary, HVA donate ambulance to Peru clinic

## Vehicle will allow for safe transportation

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Media

Through the efforts of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club and Huron Valley Ambulance, a doctor providing a free clinic in Ica, Peru, will now be able to safely transport patients by means of a fully loaded ambulance.

Thanks to a grant to pay for the costly shipping services, HVA, along with Rotary members, has donated a decommissioned HVA ambulance to Dr. Alfredo Garcia, a physician and volunteer firefighter who operates a clinic out of the fire station in Ica, which is 153 miles southeast of Lima.

The vehicle was sent off in a brief ceremony at the HVA facility in Ann Arbor June 8. Public Relations Manager Joyce Williams said finally sending off the ambulance has been the culmination of a lot of work.

"Garcia has been trying to get an ambulance down there for a number of years, and we tried once before, but we had difficulty getting funding and the government red tape was very tedious," Williams said. "Dr. Alfredo is pretty excited. He will be meeting the ambulance when it arrives there."

After meeting Rotary members through the Rotary Group Study Exchange Program in 2005, Garcia told them that what he needed most was an ambulance as he did not have the means to properly transport serious patients

from his clinic to the hospital. Since that time, Rotary members have worked with HVA administration to raise the funds necessary for the overseas shipping, which totaled about \$4,700.

In 2007, a massive earthquake ripped through the South American nation with the Ica region hit the hardest. Garcia has worked since that time to rebuild his clinic as he continues his efforts to help low-income residents with free health care.

Earthquake relief held up local efforts to get the donated ambulance to Garcia and now volunteers through Rotary and HVA administration are very pleased to finally see the project come to fruition.

"I can't wait to see a picture of (Garcia) standing next to it," Williams said.

The vehicle will be shipped out of Baltimore



Proudly standing in front of the ambulance as it prepares to make the long trek to Peru is Bill Vollano, Ypsilanti Rotary; Karen Gabrys, Ypsilanti Rotary; Rick Easterbrook, Ypsilanti Rotary; Tom Humphries, Ypsilanti Rotary (pictured in the back row); Al Rudeill, Ypsilanti Rotary; Joyce Williams, Huron Valley Ambulance; Greg Williams, who drove the vehicle; and Jerry Zapoinik, chief operating officer of Huron Valley Ambulance.

Tuesday and should arrive in Peru June 26.

Huron Valley Ambulance is a nonprofit ambulance and paramedic service that serves all of Washtenaw County and areas in Wayne, Jackson and several other counties. Established

In 1981 after several commercial ambulance companies had folded, HVA was the brainchild of five Washtenaw County hospitals that invested about \$2 million.

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## Jewish organization honors volunteer

Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County honored a longtime volunteer during its International Lunch and Volunteer Appreciation event June 7 at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor.

The International Lunch tradition began in 2001, and features homemade dishes prepared by the agency's English as a Second Language students, representing Iraq, Somalia, Russia, India, China, Argentina and other countries.

Many of the students are political refugees or emigrés whose personal stories of survival are both emotional and compelling.

The day also featured the agency's Volunteer Appreciation ceremony, paying tribute to more than 200 volunteers who currently serve JFS, including a special honor for Bob Milstein, a longtime JFS volunteer.

Milstein has volunteered at JFS since 2008, primarily helping clients with limited English skills to develop resumes and apply for jobs.

In addition, he volunteers at Food Gatherers, Neighborhood Senior Services, Ann Arbor Symphony, the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice and The Red Cross of Washtenaw County, where he recently was deployed in Mississippi to help tornado victims.

He is also an active volunteer for Temple Beth Emeth, serving as a former board member and the Social Action Committee, Back Door Pantry and Faith & Food Garden.

"Bob was recognized not only for his role with JFS, but because he is a 'super volunteer' throughout Washtenaw County," said JFS Community Outreach Director Deborah Renner in a news release.

"He cares about the

people in this community, and it shows in everything he does for it."

In addition to the luncheon and volunteer event, the day's activities included a screening of the film documentary, "Welcome to Shelbyville."

The film looks at a small Tennessee town and its population as it integrates refugees and other new Americans into its already diverse landscape.

JFS of Washtenaw County services include helping people establish new homes, prepare for citizenship, learn English, seek employment, secure government documents and adapt to American culture and life.

In addition to international and resettlement services, the agency also provides older adult services, transportation, crisis management and community services, employment and career services.

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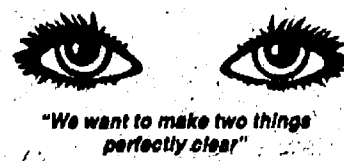
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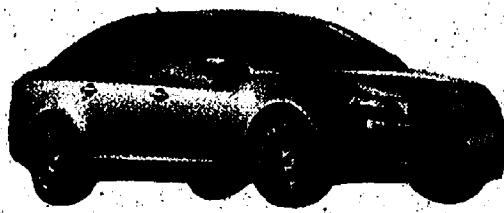


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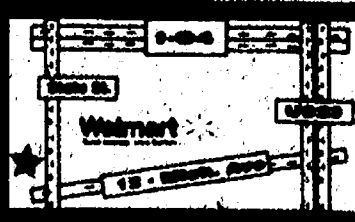
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# Students earn honors for community service

## Ten students receive varsity letters

By Michelle Pattford Helms  
Special Writer

It's not easy for a freshman to earn his or her varsity letter, yet that is exactly what happened to Skyline High School's Yuxuan Chen June 7 at the United Way of Washtenaw County's Varsity Letter in Community Service desert reception.

The reception, where Bill Brinkerhoff, the board's chairman, awarded 10 varsity letters to students who volunteered a minimum of 145 hours of community service throughout the year, started this year and was modeled after a growing program that began at United Way of Pierce County in Washington.

United Way of Washtenaw County's AFL-CIO Community Service Labor liaison Sheila Pedersen, who spearheaded the initiative, said the county's United Way is on the same track as the Pierce County program, which grew from seven high school students in its first year to more than 350 participants today.

While Skyline was the only local high school to participate this year, Pedersen said her office is hoping to encourage all high schools in Washtenaw County to get involved next year.

"We're hoping to get several hundred kids from all over the county," Pedersen said. "Because each high school has been given this program, we're just waiting for them to get on board."

This year's undertaking came about under the direction of United Way CEO and President Sandra Rupp, along with collaboration from Deb Masten of Skyline High School's



Bill Brinkerhoff and Sandra Rupp of the United Way of Washtenaw County.

Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. Masten, who spent a significant amount of years promoting community service as a Girl Scout leader in the area, led the charge for Skyline to participate because she believes United Way is a great resource that helps students to become well-rounded individuals.

During the evening's reception, where varsity letters with the United Way symbol at the bottom were handed out, students were recognized for their accomplishments in the community.

While most varsity letters are earned for athletic or musical undertakings, varsity letters from United Way recognize students who accomplish through an assortment of community activism, including tutoring students, feeding the homeless, counseling at summer camps and participating in overseas mission trips.

For some students, it was their first opportunity to earn a varsity letter. For others, like Betsy Mansfield, who has already earned her varsity letter in

field hockey, bowling, band and theater, this letter still held a special significance.

"I think it is really important because it combines school activities with outside things. It's just not solely inside the classroom," Mansfield said.

As the head of the organization, Rupp said she is looking forward to cultivating and encouraging more high school students to earn their varsity letter in community service.

"I believe it was over 2,700 hours that these 10 students put in, which is an incredible amount of energy and enthusiasm," Rupp said. "I'm feeling pretty good about where the next wave of volunteers is coming from."

To participate students must be in ninth through 12th grades in Washtenaw County, have 145 hours of community service from May 1, 2011, to April 30, 2012, at least 50 of the total hours in non-school related activities.

Applicants must have at least one school-related volunteer activity.

People interested in getting involved in the

program are encouraged to contact Pedersen at 677-7218 or Rickey Banks at 677-7214.

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## Used books sought for sale

The American Association of University Women will host its 59th Used Book Sale Sept. 9, 10 and 11 in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College.

AAUW will begin accepting donations of gently used books June 27. Because AAUW is a non-profit, book donations are tax-deductible.

The book drop-off site this year is the former Hancock Fabrics, 227 N.

Maple Road, in the Maple Village Shopping Center in Ann Arbor.

The site is open 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, until Aug. 27. It will be closed July 4.

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti residents may also call 973-6287 for pickup.

This is the largest used book sale in Michigan, according to the organization. More than 40,000 books are available, in 56 categories, including

best sellers, cookbooks, seasoned classics and children's books.

The sale is a community service project. The collection site is a vacant commercial space donated by Centro Properties Group. Washtenaw Community College provides the sale site at a reduced rate.

The book sale is run entirely by volunteers, from book preparation to sales. Chairs for this year's sale are Candace Friedman and Cheryl Gibbs.

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# Maintaining good family conversation

By Jodi Rempala  
Heritage Media

For many families the day-to-day hustle and bustle of life is the norm.

Running from place to place and from one activity to another is typical.

But somewhere in the craziness of overscheduled daily lives, there needs to be time for togetherness — time to be a family.

Sometimes families just don't get that, and changes in the family structure over the last few decades are a core part of the reason why, according to Pamela Aronson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

According to Aronson, about two-thirds of married women with preschool-age children work outside the home. That number climbs even higher as the age of the children increases.

"This is one of the reasons we have no family time," she said.

Add to that a variety of other stressors and there just don't seem to be enough hours in the day.

But making time for family is important, Aronson said. It's not something that can be overlooked.

"At home, we are even rushing to get chores done and not saying, 'This can wait; I need to spend time with my kids,'" she said.

Aronson urges families to take advantage of any time they have together to talk to other family members.

"Often, the main time we get together is in the car," she said. "Use that time to have a conversation."

Research suggests that when families do spend quality time together, it usually does make a difference, Aronson said. Families often find it easier to stop rushing and concentrate on the family.

"It's so easy to get trapped in our day-to-day lives," she said. "We're running around like maniacs and not doing what we need to do most."

One plan of action is to determine a defined time for family and make sure everyone is interacting. A good time to do that is during a meal.

Breakfast, lunch or dinner can be a perfect time to start conversations with the family. They don't have to be blockbuster conversations either, just everyone sharing a little bit about their day is a great start.

According to Dr. Kathleen Blumer, a pediatrician at Henry Ford Medical Center, meals offer a great time for families to learn together.

The best way to do it is to make meals together a priority at home, she said. Make a rule that says the family will eat together a certain number of times each week — and stick to it.

Then, get the ball rolling by including everyone in the preparation process. It can be as simple as asking someone else to decide what the meal should be.

These simple questions can easily get the ball rolling on conversations.

Working together can put the family at ease and the chatter just takes on a life of its own.

"The best thing to do is just talk about life," Blumer said. "I often find that if you have a prepared question, it falls flat."

"Sometimes, parents have the best ideas, even if it's a joke."

But if you aren't great at small talk and find that simple things aren't working, you can always make a game of it. Prepare several conversation topics ahead of time, and put them in a bowl, cup or hat. Then at dinner, if there's a lull in the conversation, pull a topic out and see where it goes. It can be silly or it can be serious, just make sure it is something that everyone can answer.

Try not to ask questions that can be easily answered "yes" or "no." Rather, try asking about

the best part of someone's day, or something fun. It's also a good idea to share memories from your own childhood.

But what's most important during the conversation is that everyone has a chance to participate.

Everyone should get to tell a joke, or share a funny story.

"No one or two people should monopolize the conversation, but keep in mind not everyone will have as much to contrib-

ute every time," Blumer said. "And don't interrupt; Encourage all ideas the children are sharing."

She said studies show that families that eat dinner together and spend time together are stronger and have fewer issues when it comes to teen pregnancy and alcohol and drug use.

Blumer also emphasizes that meal time is not the time to bring up hot topic conversations or to criticize anyone.

"It's not the time insults or belittling second guess someone's needs," she said.

Sometimes a parent might question a child's choices, but rather than saying, "Do you need that cake?" they should just consider offering cake.

It also is important for parents to keep in mind that their children probably are not going to their guts at the dinner

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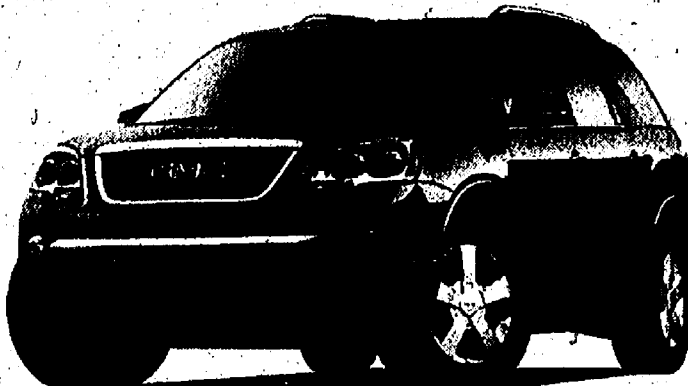
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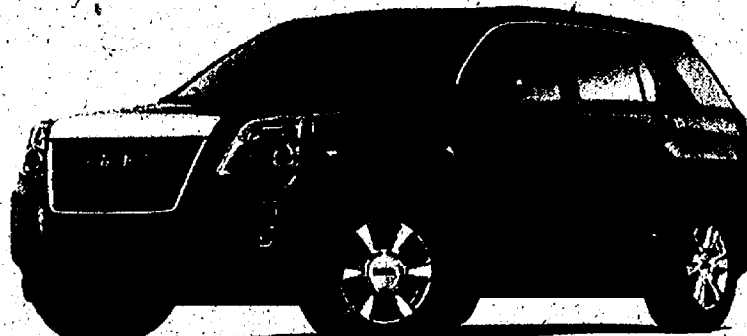
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# Triveline starts 5K training group for Rolls race

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Cindy Triveline of Chelsea has been a runner for 25 years – and she's passionate about sharing her love of running with others.

Triveline, race director for the annual Run for the Rolls 1-mile fun run at the Chelsea fair parade, is also spearheading a "Couch-to-5K program" getting people in shape for a new 5K event to take place at this year's Chelsea Community Fair.

"My mother was a big runner, and I saw what joy and friendship it brought her, so I gave it a try," she said. "Plus she had more medals than me and my brothers, and had fun race event shirts."

"So I started marathoning back in 1999. I loved it and found it very healing after the passing of my mother."

Triveline, has run seven marathons. The last one – and the highlight of her running career to date – was the Boston Marathon in 2009.

A Chelsea resident for 18 years and owner of the new Hair By Trios salon at 112 E. Middle St., Triveline started thinking about putting on a race in Chelsea about seven years ago, after organizing a PTO "Jog-athon."

"I saw the want for families to participate together, but it needed to be attached to something or else there

wouldn't be a large draws," she said.

Run for the Rolls was organized to tie in with the annual Chelsea Community Fair Parade, with its ready-made base of onlookers, and police and firefighters on hand.

"It's supposed to emulate the last mile of an endurance event with everyone cheering you on," Triveline said. "People need that support, whether it's an endurance event, a 1-mile race or just thinking about getting out and moving forward. It's an introduction to racing or a walking event."

For the first 3 years, race organizers gave the proceeds – about \$2,500 – to the Chelsea Recreation Council for youth scholarships, in return for administration of the event.

"Then we saw the need to expand and in 2010 Run for the Rolls became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and it's been running out of control ever since – in a good way," Triveline said.

The first year of Run for the Rolls attracted about 100 people. In the second year, the number doubled. In its third year, it was mentioned in the national magazine "Runners World."

"I've been a subscriber for over 20 years and to see your event listed was an incredible feeling," Triveline said.

In 2009, Run for the Rolls was one of 10 events – out of more than 360 around

Michigan events – selected for The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health & Sports annual yearbook.

"This was great for the city of Chelsea to be recognized at this level," Triveline said.

The Run for the Rolls board was formed in 2009; board members are participants in the Chelsea Wellness Coalition, part of the 5 Healthy Towns program of the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation, with its focus on residents in the Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge school districts.

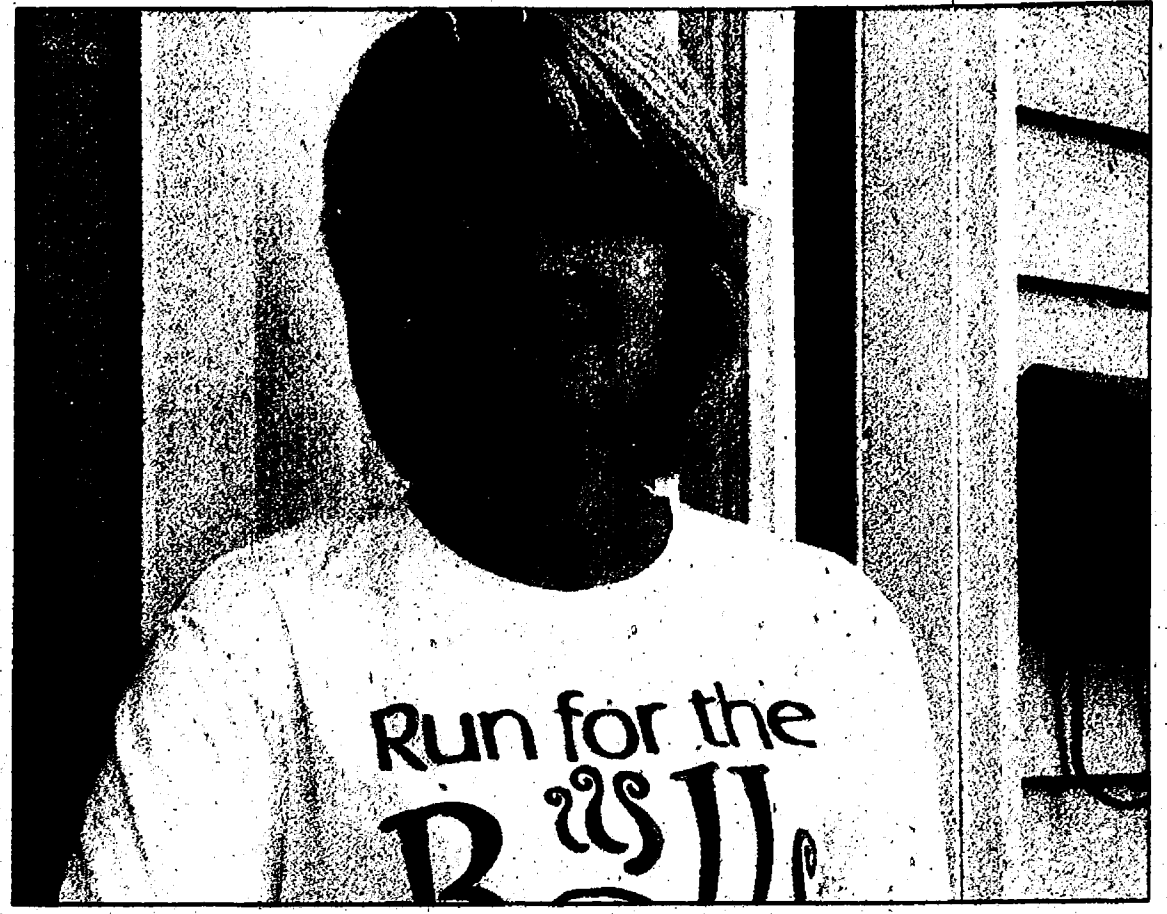
Two Chelsea High School students were picked to be Run for the Rolls interns and will return again this year.

"All interns will get community service hours since we're a nonprofit," Triveline said.

This year, to celebrate the fifth anniversary, the board decided to add a 5K "Run Thru the Fair," where participants will run or walk 3.1 miles down the midway and around other fairground locales on a course designed by the Chelsea boys and girls cross-country teams. The team were last year's recipients of proceeds from the Run for the Rolls.

The new event is set for 9 a.m. Aug. 27. The 1-miler is set for 12:45 p.m. the same day.

Both events are enjoying support from the Chelsea



Cindy Triveline, race director for the annual Run For The Rolls 1-mile fun run at the Chelsea fair parade, is spearheading a Couch-to-5K program getting people in shape for a new 5K Run Thru The Fair event on Aug. 27.

Wellness Coalition, Chelsea Community Fair Board, Rotary of Chelsea and Chelsea Retirement Community.

"We thought RFTR participants were ready to go to the next level of running, a lot of people have gone on from the 1-miler to doing a 5K elsewhere," Triveline said. "But not only did we decide to do a 5K but to add free training to get people there."

The Chelsea Retirement Community will host a

free nine-week Couch-to-5K training program. Registration is set for 7 p.m. June 21, at the CRC Dancey House Theater, 805 W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

There will also be an informal panel discussion on the program and learning how and why to get moving. Release forms will be available.

Sessions will then take place 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at CRC, with no session July 4. The program is based on

the renowned Couch-to-5k training program at www.coolrunning.com.

"The RFTR Board is amazing" said Ginger Sissom, CRC director of annual giving. "Couch-to-5K may sound impossible, but this group will make it possible and fun."

For more information, visit www.runfortherolls.com, call Triveline at 475-0843 or email runfortherolls@hotmail.com.

## A beautiful garden

Chelsea's Beach Middle School students, the Chelsea District Library and other community agencies partnered together last fall to create more than 600 beautiful clay tiles of plant impressions. The tiles were installed June 4 onto a pergola in the library's outdoor reading garden.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Hanna Brodeur (left), Natasha McElrath and Stephanie DeHorne pose for a photo next to the colorful clay tiles.



Hershey Card installs the tiles in the garden on May 21.

## Computers donated to CDL

*Donation from Toyota will have 'a significant budget implication.'*

The Chelsea District Library is now 45 public computers richer thanks to a donation from a Toyota plant in Saline.

The gift represents the largest technology donation the library has received to date.

"The use of these computers and monitors will have a tremendous impact on the library," said Bill Harmer, the library's director. "We will be able to replace older computers with newer models for both staff and the public."

"In addition, this donation has a significant budget implication. We will now have the luxury of adjusting our replacement schedule for older model computers, which will provide a large cost savings on our

2012 operating budget."

The sheer depth of the donation will allow staff to re-imagine the use of current computers and provide more robust workstations to the community, according to a press release from the library.

The donation was first considered when Chelsea resident and library patron Cynthia Mahalak, Toyota's external affairs representative, approached the library's technology director, Ron Andrews.

"Talk about keeping it local," Andrews said. "This generous donation of computers will provide us the opportunity to be more flexible with our technology support and provide upgradeable workstations for public use."

The computers are part of a larger donation to The Michigan Library Network, a public library cooperative serving 85 libraries in the southeastern part of the state.

Toyota donated approximately 250 computers in total to the network.

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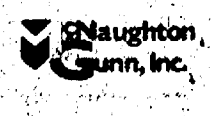
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## Game on!

### Scouts donate Nintendo Wii to retirement community

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Excitement was in the air on June 7 as residents of the Pines Senior Complex in Chelsea made their way to the community room for a special presentation by Girl Scout Troop No. 40363. The fifth-grade group of Junior Scouts had donated a Nintendo Wii gaming package to the seniors at the Pines, a United Methodist Retirement Community.

The Girl Scouts donated the Wii Sports and bowling game to earn their Bronze Award, which involves creating a lasting and sustainable project.

"The girls began last September to work on the project that has to meet a need in the community," said one of the troop leaders, Jamie Adkins. "They had to work together as a team, brainstorm ideas, create a budget, raise funds and follow through."

When the Scouts called the Pines, they learned about the need for the gaming system from Kristy Collins, executive director of the complex. Because the Pines Complex is an entirely independent living facility, it does not have the entertainment or activity budget that other retirement facilities have.

"We suggested the bowling game so that our seniors would be able to compete in leagues with those at Chelsea Retirement Community and Silver Maples, but the Girl Scouts went and bought us the whole system," Collins said.

The Girl Scouts hope that the Wii will promote a more active lifestyle and help the seniors continue to stay active.

"The great thing about the Wii is that you can play from a seated position, so you can do this even if you're in a wheelchair," Adkins said during the Scouts' presentation.

Girl Scout Caroline Hearth said she thought the seniors would have fun with the system, too.

Hirth does not have a Wii at her home, but has played at friends' houses.

"It's hard at first until you learn, but it's good exercise," she said.

In addition to the Wii gaming system and bowling game, the Girl Scouts also donated



Photos by Crystal Hayduk

Chelsea Girl Scouts from Troop No. 40363 stand with the Nintendo Wii system they donated to the Pines. Hannah Adkins (front, left), Rose Soriano, Annie Nichol, Kimberley Quinn, Jenna Gliczek, Faith Hedding, Kara Nold (back, left), Lili Imboden, Grace Bush, Kyle Saxton, Caroline Hirth, Sydney Matuak and Madison Adkins.

four controllers, rechargeable batteries and a charging station. The total value of the gift was \$350.

The troop raised the majority of the funds for the system through a bake sale held at South Meadows Elementary School.

"In two and a half hours, the girls sold

over 600 items and raised \$210," Adkins said.

The balance of the funds came from a can drive, with a small percentage from cookie sales.

After the presentation, the Scouts spent time teaching the residents how to set up and play the games, while those waiting their turn cheered on the participants and enjoyed cookies and lemonade. The resi-

dents were eager to learn, with several commenting that they have seen the Nintendo system but had no personal experience with it.

Pines resident Bernadine Hasley said that she is also looking forward to learning Wii golf.

"They did a beautiful job bringing it in for us, and we want to thank the Girl Scouts very much," she said.



Anne Elliott (right) gives Wii bowling a try under the guidance of Girl Scout Annie Nichol.



Hannah Adkins (left) teaches Barbara Springborn how to bowl from her wheelchair.

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## BRIEFS

### 826Michigan to offer Robot Art Fair in July

As Ann Arbor's streets fill with tourists, locals, and artists for two weeks this July, one local nonprofit will offer a very different twist on the Ann Arbor Art Fairs — a robotic twist:

826Michigan, the Ann Arbor writing and tutoring center housed inside downtown's Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair, will host its second annual Robot Art Fair, featuring robot-themed art and activities for robot enthusiasts of all ages.

The event will highlight several area artists, including Cre Fuller and his famous robot lamps and popular local T-shirt company, International Robot.

Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair will supplement its usual eclectic offerings with greeting cards, sculptures, drawings and more.

Inside 826Michigan's air-conditioned writing lab, volunteers will offer hands-on robot art activities for children and families.

As always, proceeds from Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair benefit 826Michigan's free creative writing programs for students 6-18 in Washtenaw County.

Robot lovers will also have a unique chance to catch sight of Spider, an industrial robot from FANUC Robotics that sort skills, puts gears together, and more.

Spider is featured in the upcoming Spiderman movie and will star in one of Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair's window displays starting this August.

The Robot Art Fair will be held at Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair in downtown Ann Arbor each day from noon to 6 p.m. July 20-23.

The Robot Art Fair and all associated activities are free.

For more information about Liberty Street Robot Supply and Repair, Robot Art Fair or 826Michigan, call 761-3463 or visit [www.826michigan.org](http://www.826michigan.org).

### Art fair seeks volunteers for Townie Street Party

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Original, is seeking volunteers and is using VolunteerLocal.com to facilitate volunteer signup this year.

Sign up went live May 16 and is open to everyone age 16 and older. Volunteer positions are available for both the Townie Street Party, which takes place July 18, as well as for the Street Art Fair, which takes place July 20 through 23.

There are more than 300 slots for volunteers to sign up for. Positions available for the Townie Street Party include set-up, helping out with art activity zones, hospitality assistance, manning the information/souvenir booth and working at The Terrace.

Art fair positions include booth sitting, manning the artist hospitality tent, helping out with art activity zones, and staffing both the information booth as well as the souvenir booth.

Without volunteers, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair would not be possible. Area residents are urged to grab some friends and sign up to volunteer to get a firsthand look at how the transformation of downtown Ann Arbor is possible through the combination of teamwork and manpower.

Complete position descriptions are available on the website or on the VolunteerLocal.com sign-up page.

Go to [www.artfair.org](http://www.artfair.org) or <http://annarborstreetartfairtheoriginal.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=359> to sign up and learn more.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Original, is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to increase public knowledge and appreciation for contemporary fine arts and fine crafts.

The Street Art Fair is one of four concurrent art fairs that turn Ann Arbor into the country's largest outdoor art event each July.



By Kelly Reid  
Special Writer

The first day of the 18th annual Peony Festival was June 4 at Nichols Arboretum in Ann Arbor. The weather was perfect for the peonies and visitors alike.

"It's great to see the people out here enjoying themselves. We have had several multi-generational families out here today to see the peonies," said Carmen Leskoviansky, a horticulturist who led tours around the gardens explaining some of the varieties of peonies to the guests.

The rows of flowers varied in color, some offering a dark red and others more of a white, and many of them were in full bloom.

"It's amazing that they got the date to start the festival so close with the actual blooming of the flowers," said Danielle Cassetta of Ann Arbor while sitting with her husband and their child in the shade of a large tree while enjoying the day.

"Ann Arbor events like this really bring about a sense of community since the peonies only bloom two weeks out of the year. This is a really special time," Danielle Cassetta said.

Jered Cassetta sat reclined on the hill listening to the live music played by Wire in the Woods, a local jazz/grass and punk/folk band.

The Cassettas have been residents of Ann Arbor for several years, although this is the first year they have caught the blooming of the peonies.

## Area residents turn out for Peony Festival



Nichols Arboretum in Ann Arbor is home to more than 250 varieties of peonies, the largest collection outside of China.

The original collection of flowers was donated in 1922 and the gardens opened 1927.

"Next year, will be the 90th anniversary of when the gardens were started," said Bob Grese, director at Nichols Arboretum and Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

He said the gardens contain more than 250 varieties of peonies and there is room for up to 500.

The arboretum collects historical peonies

(pre-1950), with the oldest from about 1850.

"We like to also keep with the natural setting of southeast Michigan, trying to find the flowers which might have been here over a hundred years ago," Grese said.

"Nichols Arboretum has the largest collection of peonies outside of China and is a real national treasure."

For more information, visit [www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg](http://www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg).

### PLAY REVIEW: By Angie M. Lai

## Performance Network production of 'Next Fall' a poignant and provocative drama

One of the biggest strengths of Performance Network in Ann Arbor is the diversity shown in its season selections, which range from classic musicals to new works.

The topics cover an equally wide spectrum, as is shown by its latest production, playwright Geoffrey Nauffts' "Next Fall."

The play is a provocative family drama, but with a twist. Its central story revolves around the relationship between two gay men, Adam (Andrew Huff) and Luke (Kevin Young).

Adam, a hypochondriac and middle-aged man looking for a purpose in life, is a committed atheist. Luke, his love interest, is a young, aspiring actor and an equally committed believer.

Further complicating matters between the two is the fact that, despite entering into a domestic partnership with Adam, Luke has never come out to his extremely religious family.

This is due in large part to Luke's father, Butch (John Seibert), a born-again Christian, and his staunch views on the subject of gay partnership.

When tragedy strikes, things are made even more complicated, and the audience is left wondering how these issues will be resolved by the play's end.

The play does not shy away from controversial subject matter — namely the debate over Christianity's views on homosexuality — but it is a topic that is obviously on the minds of many in today's society.

This review was written in response to one of the preview performances, but it is clear that the show is well on its way to holding its own among Performance Network's lineup.

Director Ray Schultz has gotten some great performances out of his actors. Huff and Young each do well in their respective roles as the central couple, believably portraying two individuals who appear to be total opposites, yet who share a special bond.

While Huff's role may allow him to show a greater range of emotion, Young can convey much while remaining silent. When faced with a shocking remark made by someone close

to him, Young's Luke speaks volumes without saying a word.

The supporting cast, which includes Barbara Coven, Courtney Myers and Rob Pantano, further flesh out the story.

As Luke's flighty, reformed party-girl mother, Arlene, Coven employs a heavy Southern accent and a good dose of eccentricity. This does not diminish the believability of her performance later in the play, when she does a beautiful job of displaying Arlene's pain and regret of not being the sort of mother her son should have had.

Perhaps the most striking performance, however, was given by John Seibert as Butch, Luke's heavily religious and prejudiced father.

Seibert, who served as director for this season's delightful production of "Circle Mirror Transformation," shows here that he is an equally capable actor.

His Butch is loud, opinionated, and a force to be reckoned with — making it quite understandable why his son is afraid to admit his sexuality to him. Yet Seibert's performance

also gives a heartbreaking glimpse of a man who, despite all his beliefs and personality flaws, is blindsided by tragedy. The technical elements that make Performance Network a standout among small theater companies were all present as well, including the multi-talented Monika Essen's set, costumes, and projections.

Though some of the projections seemed a touch out of focus at times, this minor quibble should be fixed by opening night and does not distract from the major action.

It was recently announced that Performance Network earned a number of Wilde nominations for their productions, and it is not hard to see why.

Performances of "Next Fall" started June 10 and continue through July 3.

Performance Network is located at 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

Tickets can be obtained through [www.performancenetwork.org](http://www.performancenetwork.org) or by calling 663-0681. Angie M. Lai is a special writer for Heritage Newspapers.

## REGIONAL CALENDAR

### CHELSEA

#### Thursday, June 16

■ **Comedy Showcase**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday.  
Chelsea District Library lawn (indoors in case of rain), 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

#### ■ Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights

8:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Thursdays: Musical entertainment on 10 stages downtown, as well as Three Generations Entertainment with balloons and other activities for kids. Also, an art market, food vendors and carriage rides. Followed, except July 29, 30 and Aug. 25, at dusk by "SRSLY Cinema," screenings of teen-friendly movies at the Clocktower Commons.

Commons.

■ **"Consider the Oyster"**  
8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Visit [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or call 433-7673.

#### Friday, June 17

■ **"Read to the Library Dog"**  
3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday.  
Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

#### Saturday, June 18

■ **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.

#### ■ Chelsea Farmers Market

8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Park Street.

#### Monday, June 20

■ **"Michigan Wines: Uncorked!"**  
6:30 p.m. Monday.  
Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

#### Tuesday, June 21

■ **Story Time**  
11 a.m. Tuesday: Just

Imagine Books & Toys, 108 E. Middle St. Free. 562-2040.

■ **2011 Cruise Nights: Chelsea Classic Cruisers**  
5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. 649-1106.

#### ■ Summer Solstice Celebration

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday: Michigan Friends Center, 7448 Clark Lake Road. Donation. Pre-register at 475-0942.

### DEXTER

#### Friday, June 17

■ **Summer Reading Kick-Off Party**  
11 a.m. Friday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

#### ■ Summer Concert Series

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Dexter Community Orchestra. Pops concert. Monument Park gazebo, downtown. Free. 426-0887.

#### Saturday, June 18

■ **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.

■ **Kids' Crafts: Dexter Farmers' Market**  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: 8140 Main St., Dexter. Free. 426-8303, ext. 17.

#### Sunday, June 19

■ **"Laser Regatta": U-M Sailing Club**  
11 a.m. Sunday: Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free to race or watch. Registration begins at 10 a.m. 426-0920.

■ **"Fishing with Dad"**  
1 p.m. Sunday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 N. Territorial Road. \$2. \$5 vehicle fee. Pre-register at 426-8211.

■ **Father's Day Nature Hike**  
2 p.m. Sunday: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Fox Science Preserve, off Peters Road, north of Miller, Scio Township. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.



# Retirement communities add hybrid vehicle charging stations

By Seah Dalton  
Heritage Media

United Methodist Retirement Communities have put Chelsea UMRC and The Cedars of Dexter literally on the map with the addition of ChargePoint stations for hybrid electric cars.

The new stations in Chelsea and Dexter are recent additions to the U.S. Department of Energy's ChargePoint America network.

U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu recently oversaw the installation of the 500th ChargePoint station in Los Angeles, and the number is growing. Coulomb, a California-based company contracted to build and install the charging stations, has added the Chelsea and Dexter stations to the growing tally.

The company received \$15 million last year from the Department of Energy and \$22 million in private funds to install 4,600 charging stations nationwide by the end of 2011.

One station is located on the campus of Chelsea Retirement Community and the other is located at The Cedars of Dexter, UMRC's newly-developed active adult living neighborhood.

Both stations are available to any resident or staff member, and they are also

available to the public at no cost.

These stations fill a need for electric vehicle drivers along the Interstate 94 corridor between Ann Arbor and Jackson, according to UMRC staff.

"We are committed to respecting the environment and operating sustainable communities," said John Thorhauer, president and CEO of United Methodist Retirement Communities. "Offering these charging stations is consistent with how we are designing new buildings and instituting 'green' standards throughout our communities."

As part of the ChargePoint America program, Federal grants awarded to UMRC paid for the two stations. They each allow for simultaneous charging of 110v and 220v vehicles.

The stations will provide recharging for free for a period of two years.

Last year the Michigan Public Service Commission approved an electric vehicle tariff, which provides a lower charging rate during off-peak hours of 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and a monthly flat fee of \$40 per vehicle when charging at home.

DTE currently offers the tariff to only a small number of residential customers numbering in the thousands in the state of Michigan until Dec. 31,

2012. Eventually charging stations like the ones at UMRC's retirement communities will be offered to residential customers at an individual cost.

The stations support much faster recharge turnaround times than using a standard wall socket, which can take several hours to deliver a full charge to a vehicle such as the Chevy Volt, which has 16 kW·h lithium-ion battery. A vehicle at a charging station for a mid-trip recharging can be brought to 80 percent battery capacity in 12 to 30 minutes depending on the vehicle model and other factors.

Congress is currently working on putting in place a \$7,500 federal rebate to replace the existing tax credit of the same amount so PHEV early adopters don't have to wait for the savings when putting their money down.

The ChargePoint network will also allow power companies to test the national power grid and their ability to meet the growing demand of an expanding PHEV market.

Thorhauer said that he has been considering a hybrid as a choice for his personal vehicle for awhile, and hopes that others in the area will consider them now that there are recharging stations in town.

Considered a "green

guy" by employees, Thorhauer said he "hates to see things wasted" and has implemented a number of measures and practices at UMRC facilities throughout Southeast Michigan to promote efficiency.

"We've streamlined operations by going paperless, our transactions are electronic and our board of directors receive materials for meetings electronically, and we use compact fluorescents on our Chelsea campus," Thorhauer said.

He also pointed out other small measures that make a big difference, such as the HVAC system at the Cedars of Dexter swimming pool that reclaims humidity from the internal building atmosphere and recycles it to reheat the building. The system also reclaims cool air and recycles it to maintain comfortable temperatures during balmy summer days.

Thorhauer recently reflected on a trip to parts of Europe, including Italy and Greece, where fuel ranges from the regional currency equivalent of \$8 to \$11.

"It was really quite shocking, but when you consider their public transit systems, smaller travel distances and smaller vehicles, it's not as bad, but we don't have those advantages here," Thorhauer said.

He adding that the



This station, which recharges electric vehicles like the Chevy Volt and the Nissan Leaf, provides a fast way for drivers to recharge. The station is provided to drivers for free.

stations at UMRC's campuses provide key refueling points along the I-94 corridor, which is part of what won the company the grant for the \$6,000 a piece stations.

"The program is designed to cover the major highway systems across the United States so there are charging stations at every 20- to 30-mile interval," Thorhauer said. "Luckily we're strategically located between Ann Arbor and Jackson, so I think that

worked in our favor."

The stations must be opened to the public as a requirement of the grant, but some grant recipients can charge for the use of those stations at their own discretion.

"It's my plan not to charge people, because we want to encourage them to get the vehicles that use the charging stations and use them," he added.

Each station is capable of charging two vehicles at once.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, June 16

■ The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority has its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.  
■ Learn Word 2007 with Computer Classes for adults at the Dexter District Library at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required.  
■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have an Age-ing to Sage-ing Class at 10 a.m.

■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center for A Matter of Balance at 1 p.m.  
■ Join the Better off Read Book Club at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. This month's book is "The Calligrapher's Daughter" by Eugenia Kim.  
■ Visit the Dexter District Library for Individual Business Counseling with SCORE from 3 to 7 p.m.  
■ Chelsea's downtown festival Sounds & Sights kicks off tonight at 6:30 p.m. with 11 different stages and musical performances, featuring the North Creek Fiddlers, Bill Bynum & Co. and others.

■ The Chelsea District Library will feature its third annual Comedy Showcase at 6:30 p.m. with standup comedy on the library lawn (in the McKune Room in the case of inclement weather.) This week will feature Dobie Maxwell.

### Friday, June 17

■ Go on the Lakeland Trails Walk with the Chelsea Senior Center at 9:30 a.m.  
■ The Dexter District Library kicks off its Summer Reading Program at 11 a.m. with three reading

clubs. "One World, Many Stories" will be for ages 12 and under. "You Are Here" will be for ages 13 to 18. The day will also include Chris Linn's Comedy and Magic Show, "Cool Tricks and Funny Stuff," which will be followed with refreshments and a live camel at the farmers market.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center's Out to Lunch Bunch will be at Gregory Café at noon.  
■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center for a movie at 1 p.m. The movie will be "Over the Hedge."

■ Auditions for the Chelsea District Library's dramatic production of "The Magic Tinder Box" will be at noon for children between 7 years old and 16 years old from noon to 5:30 in the McKune Room. Children must have finished first grade and be able to read.  
■ Come to the Dexter District Library for Muffins-N-Movies featuring "Casablanca" at 2 p.m.  
■ Improve your reading skills by with Summertime READ to the Library Dog at 2 p.m. Call 475-8732, ext. 4, to reserve a 10-minute time slot.

### Saturday, June 18

■ Chelsea's Kid Read Comics will kick off at 10 a.m. in the downtown area complete with comic art panel discussions, artist workshops, demos, portfolio reviews, a cosplay contest and a Superhero Parade. The event ends today at 8 p.m. and continues on Sunday.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a live drawing exhibit at the River Gallery, at 4 p.m. there will be a cosplay contest and masquerade party at

the Chelsea Depot, and at 6 p.m. there will be a reception for artist-in-residence Jerzy Drozd at the River Gallery. For more information, go to kidsreadcomics.org.

■ The One Room Schoolhouses Alumni will have a picnic at noon.

### Sunday, June 19

Today is Father's Day.  
■ Kids Reads.Comical continues today at noon.

### Monday, June 20

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have massages with Dawne by appointment.  
■ The Dexter District Library's drop-in summer story times begin today at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. for 18-month-old to 5-year-old children.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for Movie Mondays at 2 p.m. This week's movie will be "Ella Enchanted."  
■ Travel with Sharon Kegerreis, co-author of "The History of Michigan Wines" and "From the Vine: Exploring Michigan Wineries," on a visual journey through wine country at Michigan Wine: Uncorked! at the Chelsea District Library at 6:30 p.m. A book signing will follow the presentation.  
■ Come see a live demonstration of fencing with

the Salle d'Etroit Fencing Club at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 21

The Dexter Senior Center will host summer watercolor sessions beginning today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The classes will run for five weeks and cost \$10 each for members and \$12.50 for nonmembers. Call 426-7737 to register.

■ Senior Computing 1:1 will be at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have free blood pressure checks and eye-glass adjustments at 10 a.m.  
■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have its June Birthday Lunch today at noon.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for Sand in a Bottle Craft at 1 p.m. The event is for ages 10 and up, and registration is required.

■ Build to your heart's content with the library's Lego collection at Summertime Legos @ McKune at 2 p.m.

■ Wednesday, June 22 Today is the first day of summer.

■ Drop in to the Dexter District Library for Movie and Popcorn at 11 a.m. The movie will be "Despicable Me," rated PG.  
■ The Dexter Senior Center will have a pizza

lunch from Classic Pizza, compliments of Dexter Garage Door. You must sign up for lunch ahead of time so enough pizzas are ordered.

■ Arts Meets Business Coaching is at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.  
■ Explore the myths and

magic of the night skies during Summer Reading Wild Wednesday with a Starlab Planetarium at the Chelsea District Library at 1:30 p.m.

■ Come to the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m. for "A Footpath in Umbria:

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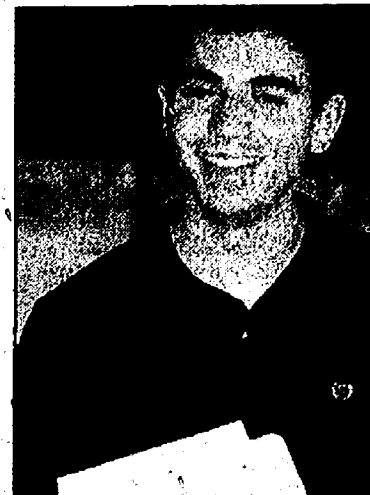
The huntsman, played by Jonathan Kanzelmeyer, is pictured in a scene with Sarah Massey.



Anna Kauppi offers the poisonous apple to Sarah Massey in St. Paul Lutheran School's production of "Snow White."

**E**ighth-grade students at St. Paul Lutheran School in Ann Arbor put on their annual play. This year it was "Snow White." Audiences were packed in for two shows of the production.

Matt Allore, alumni of St. Paul Lutheran School, directed the play along with the help of Emily Anderson, the eighth-grade home-room teacher. Allore, a senior at Milan High School, received credit for the time he put into the production.



Matt Allore



Snow White, played by Sarah Massey, falls into a deep sleep after taking a bite of the poisonous apple.



Ben Penhallegon has makeup put on for his role as the prince.



Ian O'Banion as the magic mirror peeks out before the show.



Eighth-grader Lee Thompson-Kolar works the lighting for the play.

## Presenting a classic



The cast of "Snow White" stands in front of the set at St. Paul Lutheran School in Ann Arbor, which has students enrolled from across Washtenaw County.



Kat Allore, a graduate of St. Paul School, works with the cast in hair and makeup.



Snow White wakes up when the prince, played by Ben Penhallegon, shows up to save her.

Alicia Brantley asks for an autograph from "Happy," a dwarf played by Rachel Menge.



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# Kappa Alpha Psi recognizes outstanding women

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.'s Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti-Inkster Alumni Chapter recently established a program to recognize and honor women who have achieved high levels of success in their fields of endeavor and service to their communities.

The local Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity chapter honored Karen Cross, Maude Forbes, DeArtriss Richardson, Jeralean Talley and Laurita Thomas.

## Karen Cross

Locally, Cross is best known for her work as a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Education. She retired in 2009, having served for 10 years, six of those as president of the board.

Cross and her board colleagues are credited with moving the district from a board characterized by dysfunction and argument to productive cooperation and mutual respect.

Cross said she is particularly proud of the gains made by the district in the areas of reducing the achievement gap and increasing cultural competency within the district.

Prior to her election to the Board of Education Cross held leadership positions on the Lawton, Pattengill and Tappan Middle School PTO and School Improvement Teams.

Cross also served on the Committee on African American Achievement convened by former Superintendent John Simpson and was one of the initiators of the Celebration of Achievement, which honored African American students in the district.

In addition to her work on the board of education, Cross formerly served as the director of Christian education at Bethel A.M.E. Church and on the board of directors for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and the board for SOS Community Services.

Currently, Cross serves on the board of the Neutral Zone Teen Center and The Jean Ledwith King Women's Center. She's also a volunteer mediator with the Dispute Resolution Center.

Cross holds a master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She recently embarked upon a new career as director of leadership services for the Michigan Association of School Boards. In this role she directs a department that provides training, strategic planning and consultative services to over 500 school boards in Michigan.

Cross and her husband of 28 years are the parents of three young adults.

## Maude Elizabeth Odum Forbes

Odum Forbes is known for her work in the Ypsilanti area, especially, and around the state.

Odum Forbes was educated, from 7 years old, in

the segregated Ypsilanti Public Schools. After leaving Harriet St. Elementary School (now Perry School), she fought battles inherent in being a minority in a system of overt and covert racism.

She graduated with honors from Ypsilanti High School and later from Eastern Michigan University with both a bachelor's and master's degree and began her teaching career.

The school district of Ypsilanti had an open second grade teaching position at Adams school, then known as Prospect, but when Odum Forbes went to apply, it had mysteriously disappeared.

Discouraged, she went to see her mentor and former principal, Charles Eugene Beatty, who hired her on the spot to teach at Perry, kicking off a long career in education for Odum Forbes.

Odum Forbes spent her entire teaching career in the Ypsilanti School District, becoming principal of Fletcher and of Adams school — the school that initially did not hire her.

Odum Forbes said she thoroughly enjoyed her career in education and the opportunities it afforded her to touch so many children and their families. She retired after more than 40 years of service to the district and community.

Even today, former students of all ages, some now also retired — seek her out to greet her and tell her what a difference she made in their lives.

Those who nominated Odum Forbes for the honor said she is one of the few people who can quiet bullies, care take for family members, chastise the out of order and quote scriptures all at the same time.

Odum Forbes said she is dedicated to community service and has always known and lived the adage that "service is the rent we pay for being here".

Odum Forbes' community contributions have included: •Leading Brownie and Girl Scout troops for many an Ypsilanti girl.

•Active member in educational task forces, committees and associations.

•Active member and leader in the Second Baptist Church where her uncle (The Rev. Garther Roberson Sr) was the pastor, including serving as a youth leader, Sunday School teacher, member of the Gospel Echoes choir, leader of the youth usher board and convention representative.

Odum Forbes also worked as a counselor at the Parkridge Community Center, which gave her even more contact and opportunity to positively influence the teens in the Ypsilanti area.

Those who nominated Odum Forbes said she is and has been a role model to thousands and has achieved at every step of the way as a student achiever, as an educator of distinction, as a disciplinarian to family, friends and foes alike, as a wife and family leader, as a community servant who has been tireless, as a barrier buster

and as a friend to all.

## DeArtriss Richardson

Richardson is a lifelong resident of Inkster. An Inkster High School graduate, she continued her education at Michigan State University.

It was at MSU that she met and married James L. Richardson III. They have been married 39 years and are the parents of two adult children and grandparents to four children.

Richardson is retired from the State of Michigan Department of Social Services. While employed with the State of Michigan, Dee was elected UAW chief steward and also served as a health and safety representative.

She currently serves as a trustee on the Inkster District Board of Education, receiving her certification and earning the Award of Distinction by the Michigan State Board of Education.

Richardson served as commissioner of the Zoning and Appeals Board for the city of Inkster. She later was elected and served on the Inkster City Council for eight years.

Upon the election of husband, James, to the Inkster School Board, history was made in the city, the first time a husband and wife team was elected to serve on the school board and city council simultaneously.

Richardson, as chairwoman of the city of Inkster Task Force, secured grants totaling \$625,000. Under her leadership, these funds provided a network of services to promote healthy development for children and special assistance to aid families in crisis.

Founder and chairwoman, Richardson established the Inkster High School Alumni Viking Pride Committee. The committee has provided more than \$60,000 in scholarships awards for college bound Inkster High School graduates and funding to the JROTC Program, Performing Arts Department, I.H.S. football team and clothing to the closet for elementary students.

## sudoku solutions

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### BEGINNER

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

In June 2010, Richardson formed a partnership with Aramark Corp. and Samaritan's Feet, and through the Shoes for Hope Project, 300 new pairs of shoes and socks were given to children in need. The partners have agreed to sponsor this project for another two years.

In December 2010, Richardson used her influence to bring a team of engineers, including an Astronaut from NASA Glenn Research Center in Ohio to visit the students of Inkster Public Schools.

This partnership was formed and will continue as an effort to encourage and recruit girls and other minorities to pursue, science and engineering opportunities.

Richardson's hobbies include cooking and baking, writing poetry, traveling and watching classic TV programs.

## Jeralean Talley

Talley was born May 23, 1899, in the rural community of Montrose, Ga. When asked to tell about her life, she's proud to tell of the large farm on which they grew cotton, corn, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

History books may never write of Talley or record the many days she spent behind a mule or doing other work in the fields. Talley tells of plowing, picking cotton and peanuts, digging sweet potatoes and pulling fodder.

She and her family would rise early in the morning — while it was still dark — and go to the fields where they'd wait until the sun came up to start working. They then worked all day until the sun went down.

Most of what they ate came from the farm, so when the different types of berries were ripe in the woods, they would often pick gallons and canned them to make pies in the months to come.

Talley worked the fields until she came to Michigan in 1935, where she married

Alfred Talley. They resided in Inkster, Mich. and were married 52 years until his death on Oct. 17, 1988, at the age of 95.

Talley has one daughter, three grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Talley joined Bird Hill Baptist Church while residing in Montrose. After moving to Michigan, she became a charter member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church of Wayne and New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church of Inkster.

She regularly attends Sunday School, Sunday worship service, Wednesday night prayer/praise service and bible study, and she is still active in the General Missionary Society, in which she was the first to hold the office of treasurer.

A spry and agile woman, she lives in her own home in Inkster and is considered the eldest citizen in that community. She was an active member of her bowling team until 10 years ago and has been honored as the Queen of the Eastern Star on many occasions.

Those who nominated her for the honor said she may be short in stature, but she stands tall in life, with a warm heart and a strong will, blessed with an ultravibrant personality.

Talley attributes her longevity to hard work, God's blessings and grace.

"Every morning when I wake up, I get down on my knees and thank God for allowing me to see another day."

## Laurita Thomas

Thomas is the associate vice president for Human Resources at the University of Michigan. She is responsible for human resource policy for all U of M campuses and a full range of comprehensive integrated human resource services, products and operations.

She is responsible for 330 staff, a budget of \$35 million,

and a benefit plan of approximately \$817 million.

Her professional human resources career spans roles in the financial industry, higher education and health-care.

Thomas is a graduate of the University of Michigan in political science and economics. Her graduate work is in guidance and counseling and business administration.

Among her many awards include having the Laurita Thomas Diversity Champion Award named after her and receiving the Charles D. Moody Award for Highest Achievement of Diversity and Excellence.

She has also received the Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council Women of Distinction Award, the University Distinguished Service Award, the University of Michigan Woman of the Year in Leadership.

Thomas has published many articles and book chapters, including "Inside the Minds, The Role of Human Resources" by Aspatore Books.

She has served as a leader in professional organizations including the AAU Human Resource Institute and the TIAA-CREF Advisory Board. She served as chair of the University Health System Consortium Human Resources Officers Council and president of Medical Center Employee Relations Association, the Human Resources Planning Society, American Society Healthcare Human Resources Administration and in the community through Sisterfriends Bookclub and KISS Dynasty.

Thomas has held civic appointments on the Mayor's Commission on Increasing Safety for Women and the Executive Committee of the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board.

Thomas is the parent of two adult sons and has two grandchildren.



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# Encore Musical Theatre Company to hold open auditions

The Encore Musical Theatre Company announced open auditions for Actors' Equity Association members and non-Equity actors for its upcoming production of Craig Lucas' and Adam Guettel's "The Light in the Piazza."

Auditions will take place on Saturday, June 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sign in will begin at 6 p.m.

The play, directed by Steve DeBruyne, musically directed by Brian E Buckner and choreographed by Cara Manor, takes place in Italy in 1953.

Margaret Johnson, the wife of an American businessman, is touring the Tuscan countryside with her daughter, Clara, a surprisingly childish young woman who suddenly loses her hat in a sudden gust.

As if guided by an unseen hand, the hat lands at the feet of Fabrizio Naccarelli, a handsome Florentine, who returns it

to Clara.

This brief episode, charged with coincidence and fate, sparks an immediate and intense romance between Clara and Fabrizio.

Margaret, extremely protective of her daughter, attempts to keep Clara and Fabrizio apart. As "The Light in the Piazza" unfolds, a secret is revealed: in addition to the cultural differences between the young lovers, Clara is not quite all that she appears. Unable to suppress the truth about her daughter, Margaret is forced to reconsider not only Clara's future, but also her own hopes.

Those interested are asked to prepare 16 bars of a classical musical theater or opera piece as well as a one-minute monologue and are expected to have a second 16-bar cut in case a second song is requested during audition.

Hopefuls are asked to bring sheet music in the

correct key, a headshot and resume stapled together, and a list of conflicts from Aug. 2 through Sept. 25.

The Encore's staff asks that those auditioning please be aware that conflicts will be a deciding factor in casting.

Callbacks will take place Monday, July 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rehearsals will be Tuesdays through Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m., and Sundays at a to be determined time. Tech Saturday will take place on August 27 from noon to midnight.

Performances take place Sept. 1 through Sept. 18 with a possible extension through Sept. 25. The individual times will be Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. There will be one Thursday matinee on Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in addition to the 7 p.m. show.

## Available roles

**Margaret Johnson** - An elegant, self-possessed, practical and attractive middle-aged American woman who speaks with an upper-class Southern accent. Must be a strong actress and a legitimate soprano.

**Clara Johnson** - Margaret's 26-year-old daughter, young and naïve for her age, has a very mild Southern accent and must be a soprano.

**Fabrizio Naccarelli** - A 20-year-old, good-looking and charming Florentine, speaks Italian and English with an Italian accent. The actor should be comfortable appearing shirtless on stage and be a legitimate tenor.

**Giuseppe Naccarelli** - Fabrizio's slightly older brother, speaks Italian only, his relationship with Franca is strained. The actor must be a baritone.

**Franca Naccarelli** - Giuseppe's wife, speaks Italian and English with an Italian accent, doubts Giuseppe's faithfulness. The actor must be a legitimate soprano.

**Priest** - The actor should be middle-aged or older. The character speaks in Italian only and tutors Clara in her Catholic conversion.

**Signor Naccarelli** - Fabrizio's father, handsome with a slightly dominating personality, speaks Italian and English with an Italian accent. Must be a strong actor and a baritone.

**Signora Naccarelli** - Fabrizio's mother, speaks Italian only, though she does speak directly to the audience in one scene in which she speaks perfect English. Actor must be a mezzo.

**Roy Johnson** - Margaret's husband, a successful business man who runs his family the way he runs his business, will double as a Florentine in ensemble numbers.

**Ensemble** - Men and women of any age, strong singers, to play various roles including Priests, Tour Guide, Florentines, etc.

If you are unable to attend this audition, you may email a headshot and resume as well as any video/sound clips to Steve DeBruyne at [steve@theencoretheatre.org](mailto:steve@theencoretheatre.org) or mail a headshot and resume to:

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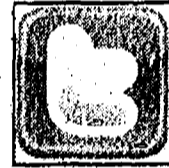
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## CALENDAR

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**Learning, Loving and Laughing in Italy** with Michigan author Nancy Solak.

**Thursday, June 23**

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have an **Ageing to Sage-ing Class** at 10 a.m.

■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center for **A Matter of Balance** at 1 p.m.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night** at 3:30 p.m.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Up-Cycle Fusing Plastic Craft** with Tracie Lampe at 7 p.m. This program is for sixth-grade children and up, and registration is required.

■ **Sounds & Sights** continues in downtown Chelsea at 6:30 p.m. with performers such as Creole du Nord, Matthew Danko and the Royal Garden Trio. SRSLY will show "Napoleon Dynamite" as its cinema movie.

■ The Chelsea District Library's family-friendly **Comedy Showcase** will be at 6:30 p.m. with comedian Dan Grueter on the library lawns.

### Ongoing

■ Join Miss Jackie and Rosie in **Summer Storytime** from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds and 11:30 a.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds every Wednesday. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts **drop-in summer story times** for 18-month old to 5-year-old children 11 a.m. Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Monday. The story times are 30 minutes long and will run for seen weeks.

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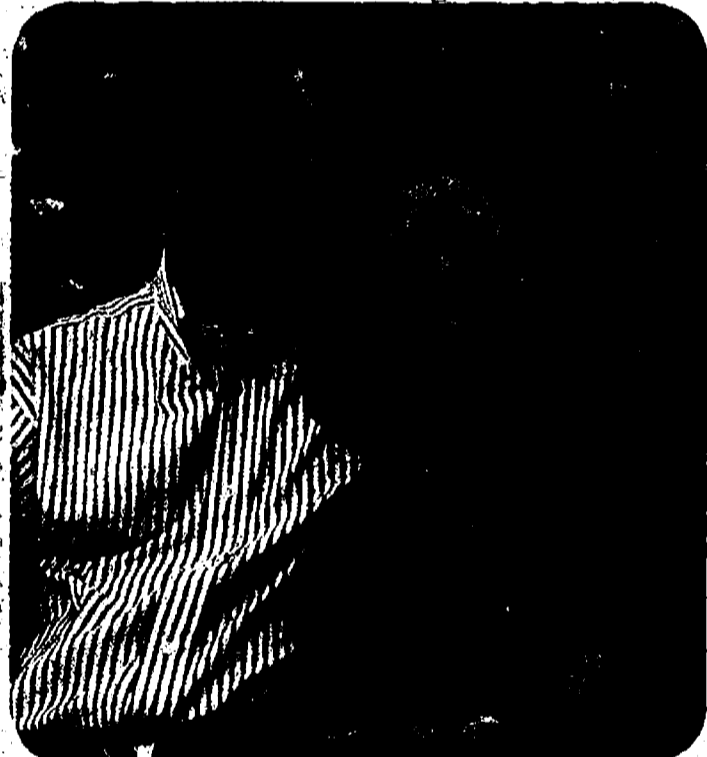
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# Dexter library to celebrate summer programs

Dexter District Library will kick off its 17th Annual Summer Reading Program 11 a.m. Friday, June 17.

The festivities will begin with a live performance by entertainer Chris Linn. Linn's comedy and magic show, "Cool Tricks and Funny Stuff," will feature plenty of audience participation.

Afterward, parents and their children can stop inside the Story Time Room and Young Adult area to register for this year's Summer Reading Program.

Adults can visit the reference desk upstairs to register for the Adult Summer Reading Program. After the performance, there will be refreshments and photo opportunities with a live camel at the Farmer's Market through the early afternoon.

This year's children's program, called "One

World, Many Stories," will run from June 17 until August 5. Children may register at any time during the summer. Registration involves filling out a reading record and setting a reading goal. The reading goal can be a certain number of books read over the summer or an amount of time spent reading each week.

Children who cannot read may participate with a parent or caregiver by signing up for the "Read-To-Me" program. Reading records will be kept at the library so children can keep track of their progress. Each week a small prize is given to every child who comes into the library to record the books they have read.

Children who meet their reading goal by August 14 will receive a book bag full of surprises and enter the grand prize drawing which will be Aug. 15.

This year's teen pro-

gram, "You Are Here," also begins on June 17. Teens will be asked to read three hours or more per week to receive the weekly prize or enter the weekly prize drawing. Reading more than three hours a week for all seven weeks will earn teens a book bag full of surprises and entry into the grand prize drawing on Aug. 15.

The Library will also offer a summer reading program for adults. Adults may register for "Novel Destinations" during the adult kick-off program "Around the World with the Jackson Family" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 or any time throughout the summer.

Participants will receive a Novel Destination photo album, reading log, pen and review sheets. The program lasts seven weeks with a different continent featured each week. Reading books or articles related to the continent

and writing reviews will earn entries into the weekly drawings. Adults who complete the program will also have a chance at the Aug. 15 drawing.

In addition to the Summer Reading Program, the Dexter District Library will offer many programs, events and activities throughout the summer for children, teens and adults of all ages. Special performances, movies, crafts, educational presentations, games and contests will be presented throughout the summer. A list of all of our events can be picked up at the library or by visiting our website at www.dexterlib.mi.us.

Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. For more information, please call the library at 426-4477 or visit our website at www.dexterlib.mi.us.

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## 70TH ANNIVERSARY



Eldean and Lillian (Hinderer) Hanson of Chelsea will celebrate their 70th anniversary together with family on June 19.

The two were married June 21, 1947, in an outdoor celebration in Saline. Lillian was born in Saline and was a homemaker.

Eldean was born in Dundee, and retired from Detroit Edison in 1982.

The couple has a son Richard (Jean) Hanson, who lives in Dexter and two grandchildren, Lori (Dorian) Harrow and Kelly (Josh) Prusakiewicz.

The two enjoyed traveling in their early retirement years recently saw their family grow with the addition of their two great grandchildren, Carson Prusakiewicz and Jillian Harrow.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### VILLAGE OF DEXTER-VILLAGE COUNCIL GENERAL CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2011 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, to hear public comment on the proposed amendments to Chapter 22, Section 22-10a, Municipal Civil Infractions Violations of the Village of Dexter General Code. The following is proposed: Chapter 22, Section 22-10a, Municipal Civil Infractions Fines.

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Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15, or [ahlabon@villageofdexter.org](mailto:ahlabon@villageofdexter.org). Written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, June 23, 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.

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Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 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. 54-61. 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. 54-62. Traffic control devices on private property.** (1) With 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 responsible for a civil infraction.
- Sec. 54-63. 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 many signs as necessary in the limited parking zones, if it is determined that the installation of parking signs is necessary to aid in the regulation, control, and inspection in the parking of vehicles.
- Sec. 54-64. Standing or parking close to curb; violation as civil infraction.** (1) A person shall not stand or park a vehicle in a roadway other than 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. 54-65. 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. 54-66. Stopping, standing, or parking on streets except 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. 54-67. 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. 54-68. Parking for certain purposes prohibited; violation as civil infraction.** (1) A person shall not park on any street or public parking lot 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. This shall include vehicles, trailers, boats, camping vehicles, motorcycles, and snow mobiles.
- (2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.
- Sec. 54-69. Standing or parking on 1-way roadways** prohibited; violation as civil infraction. (1) If a street includes two or more separate roadways and traffic is restricted to one direction 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. 54-70. 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. 54-71. 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. 54-72. Parking on lawn extension.** For curbed areas within the Village, no person shall drive upon, park or stand any vehicle between the curb and the lot line (right-of-way line) nearest the street, such area being commonly known as the lawn extension. For uncurbed roadways, parking is allowed on existing gravel shoulders or permitted gravel shoulders along uncurbed streets. For uncurbed roadways, no person shall drive upon, park or stand any vehicle between the edge of the gravel shoulder and the lot line (right-of-way line) nearest the street, such area being commonly known as the lawn extension. Parking on the grass areas, commonly known as lawn extension, is prohibited within the Village's right of ways.
- Sec. 54-73. Parking in setback area.** No person shall park a motor vehicle in the area between the lot line and the front yard set back 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 set back lines of either street.
- Sec. 54-74. Residential zones, parking of commercial vehicles within; truck or bus on 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 per dwelling unit. The parking of any other type of vehicle, or bus, except for those parked on school or church property, is prohibited in a residential zone.
- (2) It is unlawful to park or stand any truck or bus, except those actively providing a service, on any residential street between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. For the purposes of this section, the term "residential street" shall mean the portions of any street which is adjacent to land which is zoned as residential. For the purposes of this section, the term "truck or bus" shall mean any vehicle which is licensed for an empty weight of more than 5,500 pounds or exceeds 22 feet in length.
- Sec. 54-133. Prohibitions.** (b) Parking is only permitted on one side of the roadway in the Westridge of Dexter Subdivision. Parking is not permitted on the mailbox side of the roadway in Westridge of Dexter, which is a regulated area in section 54-132(b)(5). In cur-de-sacs where mailboxes are present on both sides of the street, parking shall be permitted outside of the cur-de-sac and no closer than 50 feet from the nearest mailbox. Information regarding the proposed text amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 17, or online at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://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, June 27, 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](http://www.villageofdexter.org).

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### Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Rain Gardens and Infiltration. There is a VOLUNTARY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00 PM on June 28, 2011 at 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor conference room. Detailed specifications may be obtained June 21st at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6629 Due: July 18, 2011 by 2:30 local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids". Specifications and plans will be available on the website Tuesday, June 21st.

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Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Traver Creek Stream Stabilization Project, which includes approximately 300 linear feet of channel bank pullback, 425 cubic yards of gabion basket wall, and 400 square yards of riprap. There is a VOLUNTARY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 9:30 AM on Wednesday, June 29, 2011 at the project site near the intersection of Willow Lane and Barton Drive. Detailed specifications may be obtained after 3:00 pm on Friday, June 17, 2011 at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6628 Due: Monday, July 18, 2011 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" to download the proposal specifications and drawings online on Friday, June 17, 2011 after 3:00 pm.

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### Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Variable-Frequency Drives for Pool Pumps. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 1:00pm on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 2940 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6618 Due: Wednesday, July 13, 2011 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

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### Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for approximately 6000 feet of stream bank stabilization work, 2,800 feet of drain cleanout and the creation of a storm water detention basin. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 1:00 PM on July 11, 2011 at the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Administrative Offices located at 2230 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Detailed specifications may be viewed beginning June 24th at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6627 Due: July 18, 2011 by 2:00 local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids". Specifications and plans will be available on the website Friday, June 24th.

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## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2011-2012 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 27, 2010, at 8:00 o'clock PM, in the Board Room at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2011-2012 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2011-2012 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2011-2012 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea Michigan.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.  
**Anne E. Mann, Secretary**  
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## CITY OF CHELSEA WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The City of Chelsea Is accepting PUBLIC COMMENTS ON

### THE DRAFT ANALYSIS OF BROWNFIELD CLEANUP ALTERNATIVES FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AT

The Former Longworth Plating Site, 110 Jackson Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

The City of Chelsea is accepting public comments on a draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives, 110 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan (former Longworth Plating site). The Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives describes environmental response activities to be conducted at the property including hazardous materials removal.

The Administrative Record, which contains the information upon which the final decision will be based, including copies of the Draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives, reports on hazardous materials survey and other related documents, will be available during regular business hours for review at:  
Chelsea City Offices  
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Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Comments on the Draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives may be submitted from June 15, 2011 to July 6, 2011 to:  
City of Chelsea, MI  
c/o John Hanifan  
305 S. Main  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
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### Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal (RFP) #6571 for TOWING SERVICES. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6571 Due: Tuesday, July 19, 2011 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

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GUEST COLUMN

# Lessons learned in abrupt end to service

By Thomas Leonard  
Guest Writer

**Editor's note: Dexter resident Thomas E. Leonard was accepted into the Peace Corps and departed for Niger in July 2009 to begin pre-service training as a community and youth education Peace Corps volunteer. Upon graduation from volunteer training in September 2009, Leonard's work will include raising awareness about girl's education, running after-school clubs and working with out-of-school youth. Leonard is the son of Peggy and Carl Leonard and a graduate of Dexter High School. He attended Hillsdale College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in French, graduating in 2009. Leonard previously worked as an adult basic education tutor, a teaching assistant in Taiwan, and a discussion class leader at Access International in Ann Arbor. Leonard writes articles exclusively for the Dexter Leader on his activities with the Peace Corps.**

My brother had left less than a week prior, and over 40 new volunteers had just been installed in their new villages around the country when I heard about the attack.

I was in my mud brick house, catching up on French radio news after Saturday morning school when I heard that two French men had been taken

hostage Friday night while eating dinner at a bar-restaurant in Niamey.

Not just any bar, but Le Toulousain, the one closest to the Peace Corps hostel - less than one-quarter of a mile away - and the one we frequented most while in Niamey. A French eyewitness said that the 25-year olds were grabbed due to position as the white people closest to the entryway. A night pursuit into the desert led to the hostages' death, either during an ambush turned firefight in the Malian desert or subsequent execution.

Later on the same Saturday afternoon, after hours of network problems, official word came in from Peace Corps along with an upgrade of travel and security precautions. Details seeped out: pursuit by local police and paramilitaries was aided by a recently-deployed French air surveillance unit out of Niamey and an 80-strong commando unit out of Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso's capital) in attack helicopters. It was officially attributed to Al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb, the same folks that pulled me out of my first village, Larba Birno.

So many firsts came to mind: it was the first time youth had been targeted, a specific nationality had not been targeted, bandits had

acted in Niamey, hostages had been killed during an event and it was the first live military pursuit. It seemed unconceivable that this event would go on without a major reassessment of our situation.

Monday and Tuesday came and went - Tuesday being the local and legislative elections that I was able to observe in near entirety. Wednesday morning I headed up to school not expecting to accomplish much. Sure enough, most of the teaching staff was still gone due to the elections. Attempting to quiet a millet-stalk classroom full of dozens of boisterous students, I received the call. I left in a flash. Once I found out a car would arrive the following morning, I hurried off to tell everyone. Giving away excess baggage, wrapping up unfinished business and saying goodbyes occupied my last day and night in Lido.

One sleepless night followed the last as we readied to board the plane to Casablanca early Friday morning. All was a daze - my unprecedented seizure on the plane, though small, cemented in my mind the absurd amount of stress the 97 of us were being put through.

At our evacuation conference in Rabat, Morocco, our minds turned immedi-

ately to the possibilities of a transfer to continue our service. Adding to the stress were enormous amounts of interviews, paperwork and medical clearances to obtain in five days. Those of us who had served the longest were told we would likely be pressed immediately into service elsewhere, whereas less-experienced volunteers would be given the option to re-enroll in the immediate future. Unfortunately, those from my training group were given almost no options. We were left to fend for ourselves, just days from our departure from Niamey and one day after finding out our Peace Corps destinies. As I took a couple day trips with other volunteers to Fez and Marrakech before heading back to Detroit Metro, I couldn't fully enjoy the beautiful countryside and ancient walled cities. A whole period in my life was ending far sooner than I expected and I had no idea where to go.

An even greater loss than ours was the 49 years of uninterrupted service of Peace Corps to Niger; countless documents and memories would go unguarded and unsustainable. For the vast majority of Nigeriens, Peace Corps Volunteers constituted the only experience of an American, and often of a Westerner, they would ever have. We focused

so much on accomplishing projects and providing for their long-term upkeep, yet our friendships counted for so much more. I will always remember the old man in my first village who told me, "Americans are our friends. You have been the only ones to stop here and live with us. The Canadians mine gold 72k away but never stop on the road. The French ruled us, but never bothered to cross the river to greet us."

Since returning I have applied to graduate schools, attended a career fair in D.C. and attempted to catch up on two years of pop culture. I have called back to Lido a few times yet I do not think I have gained any groundbreaking perspective since departure.

What sticks in my mind is something that I noticed while there: poverty is a relative term. While it sounds great to say, "I'm going off to help the starving kids in Africa," my service could never be termed as such. While some children were more under-nourished than others, my villagers were able to lead more active lives than myself and most Americans.

Though without many material possessions, I never heard my friends ask for gifts or complain unless I brought up a need. Many aid agencies seem to determine on their own what is

needed, say a pump, and are applauded for asking if the local population actually needs one.

At least they didn't build it and leave without ever engaging the local population, one might say. Yet these same Nigeriens have been leading productive lives in social harmony long before they ever knew what a pump was - though say that you will give them one and they will instantly accept.

While I am not advocating that Westerners let go material assistance altogether, I have witnessed that local people and materials can create progress more effectively and economically, if more slowly than anything or anyone from afar. It is their land after all. Some of the most useful advances have been brought in by Nigeriens returning from abroad - cell phones, clothing, motorcycles, et cetera.

I was at my best when I connected skilled individuals from other areas in the region to my villagers. If I had more technical skills, I could have had a different service. Nevertheless, even in areas where I had much knowledge, their experience often trumped my book-learning. If I were transported back to 2009, I would do everything again but change one thing: I would try to open my ears to learn even more.



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Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
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(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor  
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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Independent Fundamental Baptist  
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Awana September till May

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
734-426-8610  
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8:30am Worship Service  
10:00am Worship Service  
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Thursday 2pm  
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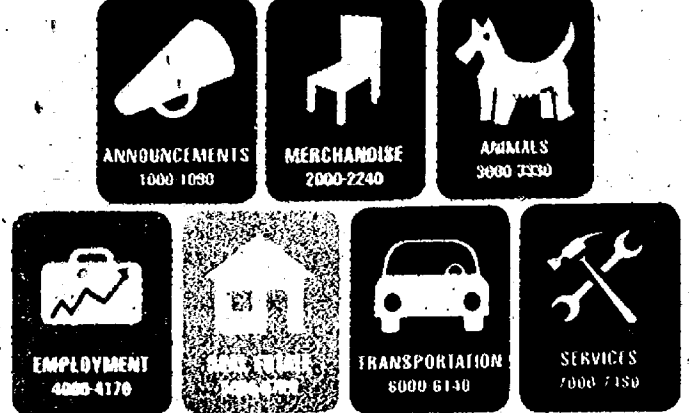
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2011/2012 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 27, 2011 at 6:00 o'clock p.m., at the Lincoln Community Center, 8970 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Lincoln Consolidated School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2011/2012 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2011/2012 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2011/2012 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Administration Office, 8970 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Yoline Williams, Secretary June 16, 2011

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT'S TRUST

In re: Merlin and Joan Dovey Trust Date of Trust: June 1, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Merlin B. Dovey, who lived at 6763 Robark Dr., Dexter, MI 48130, died on May 9, 2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the decedent, the decedent's estate and trust will be forever barred unless presented to Robert B. Dovey, Trustee, at the address below, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: June 6, 2011

Robert B. Dovey, Trustee 6763 Robark Dr., Dexter, MI 48130 Phone: 734-426-9470

Barry B. George, Attorney (P13922) 816 W. Wackerly St., Ste #2 Midland, MI 48640 (989)832-1816

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 11-475-DE

Estate of BARBARA D. NIMROTH, Deceased. Date of Birth: August 16, 1923.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, BARBARA D. NIMROTH, Deceased, who lived at 2002 Brampton Ct., Ann Arbor, Michigan, died April 5, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Carolyn H. McLemore, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, June 10, 2011.

Mark W. Nelson, Murphy and Nelson, PLLC P58712 27 S. Huron St. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 483-2900

Carolyn H. McLemore 2002 Brampton Ct. Ann Arbor, MI (734) 657-3387

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 11-474-DE

Estate of Floyd E. Mahrie, Date of Birth: November 19, 1917.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Floyd E. Mahrie, who lived at 204 Hibbard Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died April 16, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Paul A. Mahrie, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, June 10, 2011.

David C. McLaughlin, PC P17493 110 East Middle Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-1345

Paul A. Mahrie 10962 Hogan Road Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 476-8751

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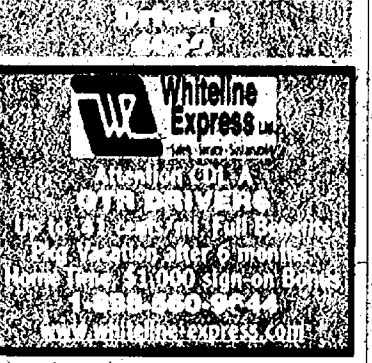
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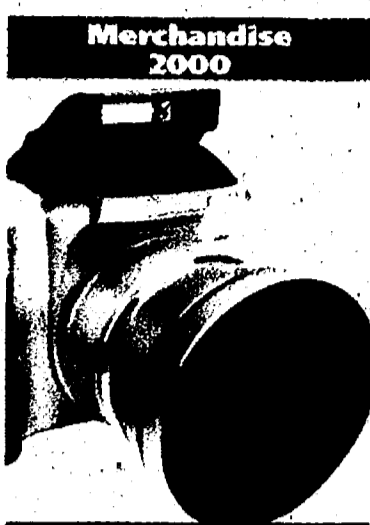
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**WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES**

**NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY**

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Art 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinue that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of an easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-285 passed on May 5, 2011.

All that portion of Yost Road, Northerly and Southerly halves astride the Township Line between the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 and the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.35., R.8E., Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said portion lying between a point distant 268.92 feet, Easterly from the Northwest Corner of said Section 2, and a point distant 268.92 feet, Westerly from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilyey Road, over and across Yost Road.

True copies of this notice are served and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES  
Engineering Division, Real Estate, 3rd Floor  
Attention: Sandra M. Martin  
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**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**ALLEN PARK: 14919 Jonas, June 15-18; 9-5pm. Estate/Garage Sale, Household, bedding, dresser, womens XL clothing, womens 9.5 shoes, set size mattresses & more. Misc. items added everyday.**

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**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**ALLEN PARK - 15602 Dasher Ave., June 18-19, 9-5pm. Lots of baby & toddler boy's clothes, toys, treadmill, houseware, lamps, food processor and more. NO EARLY BIRDS!!!**

**ALLEN PARK- 15812 Englewood, June 15-18, 8-5p. Multi family, something for everyone**

**ALLEN PARK, 15963 & 15753 Promenade, June 16-18, 9-4p. lots of appls, household, kids.**

**ALLEN PARK 3980 Wall near Dix & Outer Dr., June 16-18, 9-5pm. Many tools, misc. household, some men's clothes, new handicapped scooter \$1000. 313-382-7508**

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**ALLEN PARK, Huge Garage sale 17359 Helen, June 15-19, Lots of Furn., Jr's/womens clothes/shoes (Shoe Size 8/9), household items, atari games, City wide garage sale begins June 17th**

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**The Uplands of Scio Ridge Condominium Resolution to Schedule a Public Hearing to Set the Roll**

WHEREAS, this Board did, on May 3, 2011 made its' Second Order of Determination that improvements for Snowberry Ridge Road, Chicory Ridge Road, Rosemallow Drive, Rockcross Court, Wintergreen Court, Butterweed Court, Bellflower Court, Wakerobin Court, Cranberry Court, Hedgenettle Court, Woodlily Court, in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, should be improved; and

WHEREAS, said Second Order of Determination for these roads has become the Final Determination of this Board; and

WHEREAS, this Board has created Special Assessment District # 4; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared a Special Assessment roll apportioning the percent benefits to be paid.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be filed in the office of this Board and be open to all persons.

2. A hearing shall be held at the office of this Board on June 21, 2011 at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time (EST) for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing objections, if any, to the proposed apportionment of benefits.

3. Notice of said hearing shall be published at least once each week for two weeks in some newspaper of general circulation in the proposed Special Assessment District; by posting five notices within the limits of the proposed Special Assessment District; and by mailing notice by first class mail to each owner of or party in interest in property in the proposed Special Assessment, as shown on the last local tax assessment records, such first publication, posting mailing to be at least ten days before the date of the hearing.

4. Notice of the hearing as published, posted and mailed shall be in the form as attached hereto.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be the same are hereby rescinded.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we approve and sign the Fifth Resolution for the Uplands of Scio Ridge improvement project and place it on file as part of the Special Assessment Project # 4.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS**  
**OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**  
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**Foreclosures 1051**

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**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 CHARLES B. COOPER AKA CHARLES B. COOPER JR and AGATHA K. COOPER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated March 3, 2004, and recorded on March 15, 2004, in Liber 4371, on Page 529, and assigned by said mortgagee to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for EquiFirst Mortgage Loan Trust 2004-2, as assigned, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Seven Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$276,937.41), including interest at 6.600% 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 July 14, 2011 Said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as: LOT 25, WILLOW POND SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 33, PAGE(S) 38 THROUGH 47, BOTH INCLUSIVE, OF PLATS, WASHTENAW COUNTY RECORDS. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for EquiFirst Mortgage Loan Trust 2004-2 Mortgagee Assignee Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C. 23938 Research Drive, Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 ASAP# 4021681 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011, 07/07/2011

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**FORECLOSURE NOTICE** In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Vince Waryas and Kamala Waryas; Husband and wife to CitiFinancial Mortgage Company Inc., Mortgagee, dated December 23, 2004 and recorded December 29, 2004 in Liber 4448 Page 97 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Four Dollars and Ten Cents (\$104,294.10) including interest 7.4% 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, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 7, 2011 Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 3, Hawkins Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, as recorded in Liber 67 of Deeds on Pages 80, Washtenaw County Records. Excepting and reserving the North 62 feet thereof, as revealed in warranty deed recorded in Liber 459 on Page 22, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 670- 672 Harriet Street, Ypsilanti MI 48197. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 06/09/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger to CitiFinancial Mortgage Company, Inc Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-41889 ASAP# 4016419 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

**NOTICE** This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. Notwithstanding, if the debt secured by this property was discharged in a Chapter 7 Bankruptcy proceeding, this notice is NOT an attempt to collect that debt. You are presently in default under your Mortgage Security Agreement, and the Mortgage Holder may be contemplating the commencement of foreclosure proceedings under the terms of that Agreement and Michigan law. You have no legal obligation to pay amounts due under the discharged note. A loan modification may not serve to revive that obligation. However, in the event you wish to explore options that may avert foreclosure, please contact our office at the number listed below. Attention: The following notice shall apply only if the property encumbered by the mortgage described below is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 211.7cc. Attention: Martha A. Servinsky, regarding the property at 1616 Oakfield Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. The following notice does not apply if you have previously agreed to modify the mortgage loan under section 3205b, 3205a, 3205b and 3205c do not apply unless the terms of the modified mortgage loan entered into were complied with for one year after the date of the modification. You have the right to request a meeting with your mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. Potestivo & Associates, P.C. is the designee with authority to make agreements under MCL 600.3205b and MCL 600.3205c, and can be contacted at: 811 South Blvd., Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123. You may also contact a housing counselor. For more information, contact the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) by visiting [www.michigan.gov/mshda](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda) or calling (866) 946-7432. If you request a meeting with Potestivo & Associates, P.C. within 14 days after the notice required under MCL 600.3205a(1) is mailed, then foreclosure proceedings will not commence until at least 90 days after the date said notice was mailed. If an agreement to modify the mortgage loan is reached and you abide by the terms of the agreement, the mortgage will not be foreclosed. You have the right to contact an attorney and can obtain contact information through the State Bar of Michigan's Lawyer Referral Service at (800) 968-0738. Dated: June 16, 2011. Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Information may be faxed to (248)267-3004, Attention: Loss Mitigation Our File No: 11-41800 ASAP# 4019873 06/16/2011

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

BROWNSTOWN 20820 Roche Rd. June 17-19, 9-5. Bear bow, lots of fishing stuff, lures, guns, kids clothes & much more.

BROWNSTOWN, 27653 Weddel Ave. June 17-18, 9-4pm. Household & fishing items

BROWNSTOWN - 28070 Merrick; June 17, 18; 10-5p. Huge estate sale, 60 yrs of collecting.

BROWNSTOWN, Huge 10 family Garage sale 19941 Inkster Rd, Fri. & Sat. 9-6pm.

BROWNSTOWN Prairie Creek Sub Garage Sale 20+ Houses June 17 & 18 from 9am-4pm Between King/Sibley and Telegraph/Dix

BROWNSTOWN - Sub Sale - Saturday June 18th, 9-3pm. Spring Gate Subdivision-Allen/Vreeland.

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CARLETON, Family Sale, 13948 Grafton, June 16-17, 9-6p, June 18, 9-3p, vintage items, furn., tools, housewares, appls, sewing machine, women's clothes and misc. NO EARLY SALES!

CHELSEA - 1345 Liebeck Rd., June 16-18, 9-4pm. MOVING SALE - W. on Old US 12. Everything must go.

CHELSEA - 14400 McKinley Rd. (2 Mi. N. of North Creek Schools) June 17; 9-5pm. June 18; 9-3pm. Furniture, housewares, Saab convertible, lawn tractor, seasonal items & collectibles, snow mobiles, trailers, 20 gage shot gun, adult clothing, boys clothing, 12-18, power tools, books, Cd's, toys, boss snow plow bracket & lots of other stuff! Everything in great condition, priced to sell!!!

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CHELSEA, 1472 Auston Ln., June 18, 8-3pm. Lots of Furn., Cd's, Electronics Etc.

CHELSEA 2517 Walker Way 1/4 mile E. on Scio Church Rd. from M-52. Fri.-Sat. 9-5.

CHELSEA: Pierce Lk Village Multi Condo Sales, E. of M-52, S. of Old US-12, June 17-18; 9-4pm. Many great items!

CHESTERFIELD - 36600 Ho-barth Rd., June 16 & 17, 8-4pm. Gently used boys and girls clothing and misc.

DEARBORN HTS. - 25676 Loch Lomond, June 17-18, 10-5; multi home block sale. Variety of family treasures - check it out!

DEARBORN, 216 Guiley Rd. June 16-18 9-5pm something for everyone

DEARBORN: 23230 Cleveland, June 16-18; 9-5. Collectibles, household & kids items

DEARBORN: 23815 Marshall, Sat. June 18th, 9-4 p.m. 8 Family Annual sale. Loads of girls, womens, infant clothes, toys, housewares, scrapbook!

DEARBORN - 3829 McKinley St., Thur. - Sat., 9-4pm. Jewelry, furniture, antiques and collectibles. China cabinet, glassware, dining table w/ chairs. Immaculate whole house estate sale! All Goes!!

DEARBORN: 407 S. Waverly, June 16-18; 9-5. 3 family Sale: Furniture, Children's, Books, household, kitchen, & Clothing

Dearborn: 505 Fort Dearborn St. June 17-18, 8-3p. Generator, Air Compressor, Furn., Fans, TV, Kids items & more!

DEARBORN - 5531 Jonathon, June 15-17, 9-5. Golf, toys, baby, household. Multi Family !!

DEARBORN - 638 N. Denwood, June 16-18, 9-5p. Tool, tool & die tools, much more.

DEARBORN: 6945 Neckel, Sat. Jun 18, 11-5pm Exercise equip, wooden rocker, twin mattress (new), household items, NO EARLY BIRDS

DEARBORN, 6TH Annual Block Sale, N. Melborn between Myrtle & Buckingham, June 16-17; 9-3

Subdivision SALE

DEARBORN: Audette St. 4th Annual block Sale, 6/17-18, 9-3, betw. Monroe & Village. 20+ families, don't miss this one! Toys, kids clothes, & Furniture

DEARBORN - GFWC Club charity, 213 Kingsbury, June 16-18, 9-5pm. Jewelry, books, collectibles, household, misc.

Dearborn Heights: 25420 Cherry Hill Rd. 6/17-18. Major Appl. Furn., Misc. 313-378-3840

DEARBORN HGHTS. Estate Sale, 20711 Crestmont Ln., SAW Warren & Evergreen June 18 One day only 10-5pm

BOT SUMMER DEALS

DEARBORN Historic Springwells Park Annual Sub Garage Sales. Greenfield & Rolunda

Antiques, Furniture, Household, designer clothing, sporting goods, toys, tools, etc. June 17 & 18 9-5p, 19 9-1p.

DEARBORN HTS. - 25676 Loch Lomond, June 17 & 18, 10-5p. Big Subdivision Sale.

DEXTER, 1155 Hickory Hollow Lane, E. of Trinkle/Fletcher intersection, Sat. & Sun., 9-5p, smoker craft canoe, sears ex-cargo, old sycamore, comic books, magic cards, paintball gun & equipment, books, kerosene heaters, lots of stuff!

DEXTER - 6146 Dexter/Ann Arbor Rd., June 16-18, 9-5pm. Household items, furn., jewelry.

DEXTER, Dexter Crossing Sub Rummage Sale, (Dan Hoy Rd. Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.), Friday, June 17th, 8am-4pm, Saturday, June 18th, 8am-Noon. Annual Subdivision Sale.

DEXTER - HUGE RUMMAGE SALE! Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Rd., Fri. 9-9pm. Sat. 8-noon. Troop 477's 41st annual Sale. Don't Miss !!

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GIBRALTAR, Moving Sale, 30023 Young, June 10-12, 10a-5p, bikes, furn. car, etc...

GROSSE ILE - 22565 W. River Rd. June 18, 9-5, June 19, 9-3

GROSSE ILE, items from ages 1-100, 21817 Knudsen (Church Rd. to HCL Jackson), June 16-17, 8-5

LINCOLN PARK 1017 Liberty, June 17-18 9-4, Household, glassware, beer items & misc

LINCOLN PARK - 1069 Highland Ave., June 17-19, 9-4p. Estate/Yard Sale: Household, commercial popcorn machine, 3 bin slush machine, unused 7000 watt generator, kids/adults clothes, toys.

LINCOLN PARK: 1661 LeBlanc, June 16-18, 9-5pm. Many items, Marie Osmond Dolls reduced.

LINCOLN PARK - 1830 Anne St., June 16-18, 9-4pm. Multi Family Garage Sale, Electronics, Simpson Collection, kids swing set, clothes. Come All LOTS OF ITEMS FOR SALE.

LINCOLN PARK: 1971 Liberty, June 17 & 18; 9-5pm. - Garage Sale - Oak dining set misc. items much more.

LINCOLN PARK, 2042 Ford Blvd., June 16-18, 9a-5p. Something for everyone!

LINCOLN PARK 2059 Gregory, June 17-18th, 9-4pm. Toddler girl's & Jr's Clothes plus Bed, Furn., Ent. Center, TV, Toys, Misc.

LINCOLN PARK, 4046 Irene St. Jun 15-16 9-6pm, Jewelry, kids clothes, furniture & more

LINCOLN PARK: 720 Highland, June 16-19; 9-5pm. HUGE SALE! Way to much too list! Priced to sell!!

LINCOLN PARK - 858 Cleveland, June 17-18, 9-5pm. Microwave, purses, new sand-box, clothes, and more.

LINCOLN PARK 944 Harrison, June 17 & 18, 10-4pm, Many household items!!!

LINCOLN PARK 963 LeBlanc, June 17 & 18, 9-5pm. Dishes & Glassware, clothes, collectibles, stain glass, X-Mas, saws, yard tools & crafts. ESTATE SALE

MILAN - 302 Silver Fox Dr., June 16-18, 9-5pm. Tools, Golf clubs and much more.

NEW BOSTON 23400 Waltz June 15-17, 9-5pm. 50 yrs of accumulation, lots of home party stuff

PITTSFIELD TWP Moving Sale 4455 Merritt, June 17-18, 9-4pm something for everyone

RIVERVIEW - 14315 Tall Oak, June 17 & 18, 10-4pm. Clothing and household items.

RIVERVIEW - 18235 Hamann, June 17-18, 9-4p. Furniture, household, girls clothes, more!

ROMULUS - 37150 Pennsylvania, June 17, 18; 9-3p. Model trains, fish tank, baby furniture.

SALINE: 319 Pleasant Ridge Dr., June 17 9-4pm. 40 years of stuff. Household, furn., kitchen, knick knacks, collectibles, decorative glassware, books, something for everyone and much more. Multi family sale!

SALINE - 705 N. Harris St., Sat. June 18 9-4pm. Multi Family Garage Sale!

SALINE: 9705 Marion Rd. June 16-18, 9-5pm. Multi Family Garage Sale!

SALINE, GREAT Garage Sale! 5765 Fox Run, June 17 & 18; 9-5, antiques, household items of all kinds, garden equipment & more.

Saline: Saline Moving Sale! 538 Echo Ct. Fri & Sat. 9-3p. Pictures and details on craigs list and estatesales.net

SOUTHGATE 12446 Irene, Thur.-Sat., 9-4pm. Household items, clothes, toys, electronics, CD's and lots more!

SOUTHGATE: 13108 Leroy, June 17-18, 9-5pm. Lots of Misc

SOUTHGATE -13411 Mulberry Moving sale; June 17-19; 8-6p. Queen sofa bed, La-Z Boy chair, cherry wd colored desk, walnut dresser set from 1980's, metal shelving, dunage rack, bakery cake pans 6-20.

SOUTHGATE - 13423 Walnut, June 17th - 8 to 5, 18th 8-1; 19th - 9 to 5. Stereo receivers, cd players, tools, retro items, and much more.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

BIRCHLER, FITZHUGH, PURTELL & SAROW, PLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The mortgage described below is in default:

Mortgage made by C.S.T. Limited Liability Company, a/k/a C.S.T., L.L.C., a Michigan Limited Liability Company, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated June 19, 2001, and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on June 21, 2001, in Liber 4027, page 163, of Washtenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is One Hundred Sixty Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-two and 86/100 (\$160,732.86) Dollars. The mortgage contains a power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, July 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 7.75%, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 16, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence West 11 rods in the North line of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter for a Place of Beginning; thence South 27 rods and 10 feet to the North line of the Wabash Railroad; thence Southwesterly along the North line of the railroad to the point in the South line of the section; thence West 77.07 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence North to the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, thence East to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 16, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL §600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 29, 2011 GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, Mortgagee

Drafted by: J. Joseph Purtell, Attorney for Mortgagee Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Sarow, PLC 900 Center Avenue Bay City, Michigan 48708 Telephone: (989) 892-0591

Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

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The mortgage described below is in default:

Mortgage made by T-Cousins, Inc., a Michigan corporation, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated October 13, 2003; and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on December 12, 2003, in Liber 4345, page 663, of Washtenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is Two Hundred Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-seven and 61/100 (\$217,297.61) Dollars. The mortgage contains power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, June 30, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 7.75%, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 31 minutes 05 seconds East 699.89 feet along the East and West 1/4 line; thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 44 seconds East 777.08 feet; thence South 80 degrees 38 minutes 57 seconds West 701.64 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road; thence due North 898.88 feet along the West line of Section 27 to the Point of Beginning. ALSO, all that part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, lying North of the North Territorial Road; AND Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27 and running thence Southerly 29 chains and 15 links to the highway; thence Northerly along the highway, 10 chains and 80 links; thence Northerly to the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said section; thence West 9 chains; and 51 links to the Place of Beginning. Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 and Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL §600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 19, 2011 GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, Mortgagee

Drafted by: J. Joseph Purtell, Attorney for Mortgagee Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Sarow, PLC 900 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan 48708 Telephone: (989) 892-0591

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In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-235 passed on May 19, 2011.

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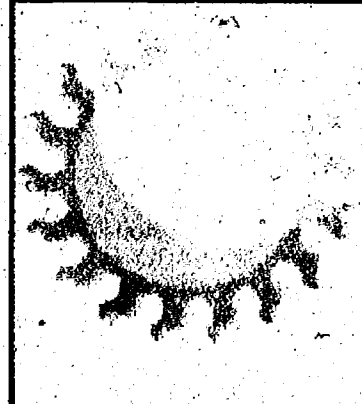
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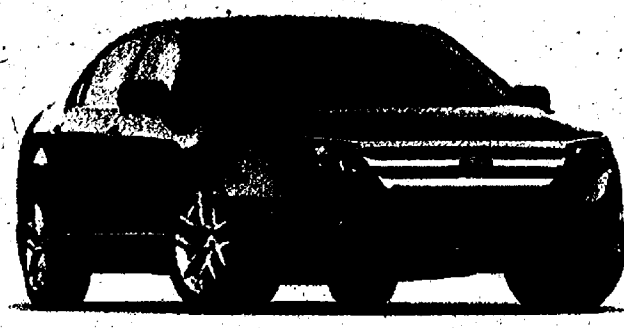
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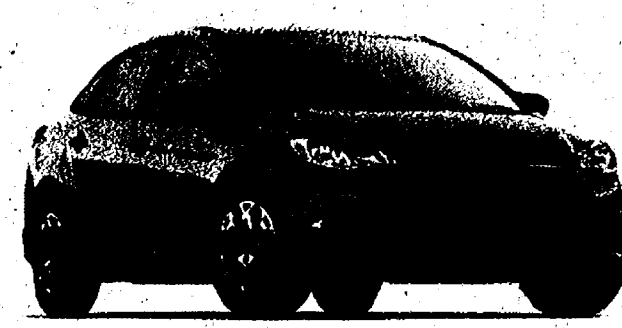
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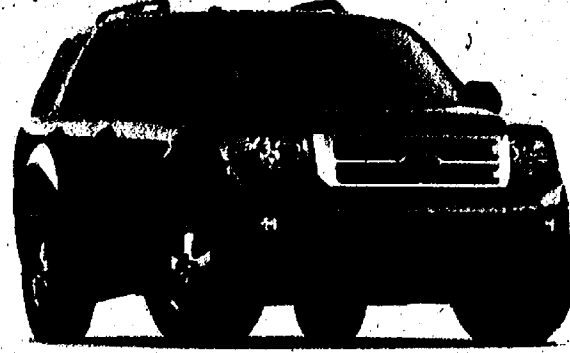
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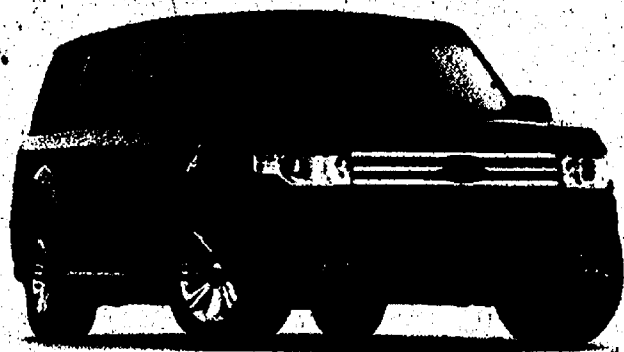
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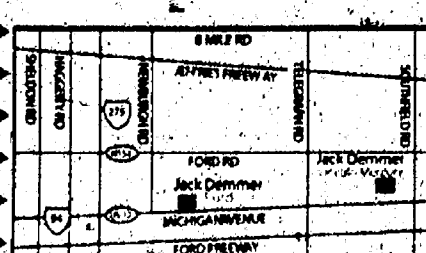


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## Wagner cards a trip to the golf state meet

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Mason Wagner stated his goal about getting to states. On Thursday, the Chelsea junior golfer made a statement by tying for first place overall and earning a spot in the state meet this weekend at Forest Acres.

Wagner fired an impressive 73 at Grosse Ile Country Club in regionals which tied him for first overall. He lost the playoff but still accomplished his goal of qualifying for the

state meet.

"Watching his final holes, I felt he was very close to the number," Chelsea coach Joe Ewald said. "He had a very untimely three putt on his 17th hole, instead of dwelling on the negative, he re-gathered himself, kept the focus and hit two great shots, then rolled in the birdie putt on (his 18th hole) one of the toughest holes on the course."

"I'm very proud of his finish. It's very easy in this game to let something negative influence your next

shot. Mason doesn't let that happen, and that's just one of the many reasons he is at a different level."

The Bulldogs fired a 334 team score.

"Everyone plays at districts, but things change at the regional level," Ewald said. "At the regional there are 12 good teams as well as 12 individuals that qualified at districts to be here. To move on to the state meet, you have to be in the top three teams or one of the



PLEASE SEE GOLF/3-C Chelsea's Mason Wagner fired a 73 to tie for first place at last week's regional.

## REGIONAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS: RIVERVIEW 4, CHELSEA 2

# Out at home



Photo by Burrill Strong

Members of the Chelsea softball team sit on the outfield grass after a tough 4-2 loss to Riverview in the regionals.

## Still, the Bulldogs had a great run

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

On the wall inside the press box at Chelsea's softball stadium are plaques honoring the Bulldogs' state titles in 2002 and 2003. Unfortunately, there will be no state champion plaque for the 2011 team. But these Bulldogs played like champions all season and even though they won't be hanging any plaques or banners they shouldn't be hanging their heads.

The Riverview Pirates hit a pair of home runs and made some spectacular plays in the field Saturday morning as they defeated Chelsea 4-2 in the first round of the regional softball playoffs at Chelsea.

The Bulldogs' season ended with a district title and an impressive 30-7 overall record.

"I thought we were one pitch or one hit away from winning it," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "It wasn't an error that cost us, we just didn't make

the big play when we needed to make one. We had runners on quite a bit. I think only getting one run in that first inning hurt us. We had second and third and no outs and then had the bases loaded with two outs and came away with just a run. If we could have put two or three more on the board, it's a different ballgame."

The big blow came on a three-run homer in the bottom of the third inning on an 0-2 pitch with two outs. The homer gave Riverview a 4-2 lead after Chelsea took a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.

"It was a pitch that wasn't supposed to be over the plate and she hit it," Moffett said. "It's part of the game and give the Riverview player credit, she hit it."

At this level even the smallest miss can result in a three-run homer. Moffett was pleased with how his team played overall. But at this level, the other team played just a little bit better.

"They got the big hit and we didn't and they made some nice defensive plays on us," Moffett said.

Still, a special season for the Bulldogs.

"Yeah, we had a great year and I thought we finished playing well," Moffett said.

Down 4-2 in the top of the seventh, Chelsea had the top of lineup coming up to try and get two runs. Marie Zill led things off with a single to left but Allie Smith struck out on a good pitch.

Senior Ellie Stoffer kept the rally going with a single up the middle. But Bailey Darwin and Taylor Hansen both popped up and the Pirates celebrated a 4-2 win.

The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Like she often does, Zill got things started with a lead-off bunt that got past Riverview third-baseman Kara Cartrette and



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea seniors Marie Zill (above), Ellie Stoffer (below) and Paige Erickson (bottom) say goodbye.

## Deserving hugs

Seniors were the 'heart and soul' of the 2011 Bulldogs

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

If you take a look at the Chelsea roster, the future jumps out almost as much as the present and past. There were only three seniors on a team that won 30 games and a district title.

Meanwhile, there were seven sophomores wearing the Chelsea blue and gold.

But make no mistake about it, the seniors made this train roll down the tracks and the Bulldogs will need to replace not only the stats but the intangibles.

"You can take the batting averages away and all the hits, where we are going to miss those seniors is

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## Athletes of the Week



**Eille Stoffer, Chelsea**

The Chelsea senior finished off her spectacular career with three hits in the regional semifinals on Saturday against Riverview.



**Vanessa Garcia, Milan**

The Milan senior infielder was a catalyst in Milan's run to its first regional title. Garcia had four hits and three RBI in the two games on Saturday at Chelsea.



**Zaryn Jennings, Dexter**

The Dexter goalie capped off an outstanding career with a brilliant playoff run. Jennings and the Dreads did not allow a goal until the regional final against Livonia Ladywood.



**Mason Wagner, Chelsea**

The Chelsea junior fired an impressive 73 at Grosse Ile Country Club in regionals which tied him for first overall. He lost the playoff but still accomplished his goal of qualifying for the state meet.

## VIDEO INTERVIEWS: [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)



**Olivia Vollmers  
Dexter**

**Bethany Shiguango  
Dexter**

**Victoria Pepper  
Dexter**

**Kat Hoffman  
Milan**

## Swim-A-Cross kicks off with a splash

By Katherine Parak  
Guest Writer

Last summer, 9-year-old Molly Pribble of Saline, Mich., held her head high as she accepted the title of top pledge collector in the county for the American Red Cross' 33<sup>rd</sup> annual *Swim-A-Cross Plus*. (SAC)

Raising more than \$2,800 for American Red Cross programs administered throughout Washtenaw County, Pribble participated in the annual fundraiser for the second time last summer at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

"We are thrilled to have Molly Pribble as our official spokesperson for the SAC this year. Her passion and dedication to helping others is inspiring," Swim-A-Cross Coordinator, Mary Kumbler said.

Pribble started swimming on the summer swim team at Travis Pointe two years ago. She only swims for six weeks during the summer. Kumbler shared that Pribble's story impressed everyone in the office because she is not a year round swimmer.

"We need athletes like Molly who use their competitive energy, enjoy participating and want to help others," said Kumbler. "Molly understands the essence of our program and her passion is contagious!"

The SAC is actually a series of fundraising events held at pools and golf courses across the county. Currently, there are 16 events scheduled. SAC invites local athletes to swim, dive and/or golf and raise money to support their critical life-saving programs. Milan is hosting the first indoor SAC today. On Tuesday, June 21<sup>st</sup> Georgetown

Country Club will kick off the outdoor season. A complete schedule of events is posted online on the SAC website. To participate in this fundraiser, athletes collect donations either at a fixed amount or an amount per length, dive or hole. Prizes are awarded for participants at three levels. There is a Grand Prize Drawing at the end of the season for "Heros" any participants raising over \$1000.

Last year, Pribble arrived at the pool at 8:00am so she could swim for the entire practice. She swam the entire four hours exceeding her own goals by completing 250 lengths, which was almost four miles.

The Red Cross staff were shocked to see that Jennifer Barba had pledged Molly \$5 per length. Barba, neighbor to Pribble and strong supporter of the Red Cross, was the top sponsor for Pribble's event.

"Red Cross staff warned her that the donor may not have budgeted for such a large contribution and hesitated to share her confidence," Kumbler explained. "But her infectious smile gave us hope that her neighbor would contribute the full amount for the pledge."

"The event is good for young athletes as they are in control of the fundraising process, soliciting pledges and determining the lengths they want to swim," said Barba. "When someone puts in that much energy and shows that much heart, you want to reward them. We were happy to be able to do that for Molly."

Pribble is looking forward to swimming with her friends again this year. Her goal is to swim 250 lengths and raise \$3000.

Participants who swim are encouraged to have fun in the pool, and are not limited to a specific style of swimming or diving.

During SAC there is great music playing at the pools. Athletes can swim, dive or golf with their friends, and enjoy refreshments provided for by local sponsors. Pribble said she enjoyed swimming with her friends, doing dolphin dives, using kick boards and flippers.

When asked for advice for this year's participants, Pribble recommended that athletes fill their pledge forms. "Every donation helps!" she explained.

Last year, the SAC ended its season with over 830 participants raising more than \$54,000. This year, the Red Cross is looking to engage 1,000 athletes and raise \$75,000. Kumbler is excited about the goals for this year, and is confident in the success of the program.

"Even though I am only 10 years old, I can do something meaningful for people in Washtenaw County," Pribble said. Last year when she was really tired, she remembered that for every length she swam over \$11 would be going to the Red Cross. She really enjoys being a part of something special over summer vacation.

The 34<sup>th</sup> annual *Swim-A-Cross Plus* program is made possible through the support of many local sponsors including lead sponsors Northwestern Mutual, McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. and T. Herringer and Associates Physical Therapy.

To learn more, visit the website [www.wv-redcross.org](http://www.wv-redcross.org), or contact Mary Kumbler at 971-5300 extension 259 or [mary.kumbler@wv-redcross.org](mailto:mary.kumbler@wv-redcross.org).

## Regional sports briefs

### Thanks, Wayne!

After more than 30 years of educational service to the Chelsea community, Wayne Welton is retiring as the athletic director of Chelsea High School. On June 20 there will be an opportunity for former colleagues, Chelsea families, former players and community members to help celebrate his dedicated years of service. The event will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 20 at the WSEC (old Chelsea High School) cafeteria. There will be an informal meet and greet with Wayne and his wife Shelly. The event will include stadium-style food (grilled hot dogs, chips and pop).

### Martial Arts summer camp

Saline ATA is once again offering summer camp to children ages 4-14. Full-day and half-day options are available from 9am-3pm. Enjoy fun martial arts activities as well as bowling, ice cream extravaganza and a pizza party! Your child will work with ATA Black Belt Instructors throughout the 4-day camp. Come try this martial arts-based alternative for your child this summer! Saline ATA-Martial Arts is located at 750 Woodland Drive, Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-5112. For more information, visit us at [www.salineata.com](http://www.salineata.com) or on Facebook "Saline ATA Black Belt Academy."

### Run for the Rolls

Train for a 5K (3.1 mile)! Have you always wanted to try running but been intimidated, not had a running pal, or just not sure where to start? Well, search no more, we have a perfect program for you! The organizers of Run For The Rolls will be offering a fun, easy to follow 5k training program for all those who have wanted to train for and run a 5k. All training sessions will be led by experienced runners. This is a wonderful program for new runners, utilizing the Couch to 5K training program found at [www.coolrunning.com](http://www.coolrunning.com).

Register for this Free Community Event Tuesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancey House Theatre. There will also be a panel discussion to discuss the training program, answer running questions, and meet the runners that will be leading each training session. Then, beginning June 27 through Aug. 25, meet at Chelsea Retirement Community every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a group training session. (No training session July 4) Once you finish the Couch to 5K, you will be ready to run Chelsea's newest 5K running event, The Run thru the Fair 5k Run/Walk on Saturday, Aug. 27. For more information, log onto [www.runfortherolls.com](http://www.runfortherolls.com)

### Chip-in-Fore golf outing

The Catholic Service Chip-in-Fore Children Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. on July 18 at Travis Pointe Country Club. This is the first time for this event at this location and all net proceeds from the event benefit the families of the Washtenaw Child Advocacy Center and Father Patrick Jackson House programs of CSSW.

The cost is \$139 per golfer, \$520 per foursome and the price includes breakfast, cart, and snack at the turn and awards dinner. The cost for just the banquet is \$35. It is a scramble format with four person teams but singles and groups are welcome. It will include games and prizes.

For more information call CSSW at 734-971-9781 ext. 313 or visit [www.cswwashtenaw.org](http://www.cswwashtenaw.org) for registration and sponsorship information.

### Cheerleading camp

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The camps include cheerleading instruction and routines, dance, tumbling, team building, group games and

fun activities. Ages 5 to 12 year olds. Parents, family and friends are encouraged to attend the parent show on the final day of camp.

Session 1: June 20 to June 24; Session 2: June 27 to July 1; Session 3 July 18 to July 22; Session 4: July 25 to July 29. All camps are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$175 per week. Online registration is available at [www.wolverineallstar.com](http://www.wolverineallstar.com). For more information, call 734-929-9339 or email [kfetyko@wolverineallstar.com](mailto:kfetyko@wolverineallstar.com)

### Ping Golf Outing

The 21<sup>st</sup> annual Ping Athletic Scholarship Fund Pro Football Celebrity/Charity Golf Outing will be on Friday, June 24.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at Brookside Golf Course in Saline.

This year's charity recipients are: Two saline high school scholar/athletes, Evangelical Homes of Michigan Memory Support Center, SOS Community Services-Washtenaw County and Ronald McDonald House-Ann Arbor.

The cost is \$110 per person and includes Outback Steakhouse dinner, unlimited beverages on the course, auction and autograph session. Golfers will play a five-person scramble and may register individually or with a specific five-some.

Some teams may golf with a celebrity and registration is limited 31 teams.

Celebrities scheduled to appear include: Patrick Bailey (Titans, winner of 2009 Super Bowl with Steelers), Lionel Washington (retired NFL Oakland Raiders), Robert Lyles (Army coach), Barry Stokes (retired NFL player), Rodney Holman (retired NFL All-Pro), Dave Shand and Dave DeBol (retired NHL players), John Bailey (retired professional basketball) and many more.

To register, call 734-429-9169 or e-mail Beth Maybee at [maybeebeth@gmail.com](mailto:maybeebeth@gmail.com).





Photos by Burrill Strong

A familiar sight: Marie Zill lays down a bunt for the Bulldogs in Saturday's regional.

## SENIORS

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their leadership and the way they played the game," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "The seniors were the heart and soul of this team and they had great careers. They will be missed." Marie Zill, Ellie Stoffer and Paige Erickson are the three players the Bulldogs will "miss" next season. "Marie is just a tremendous kid," Moffett said. "She gives it her all and she deserves to be All-State."

Zill, who batted leadoff and played second base, finished with an average around .540 this year. "She is close to our all-time hits leader," Moffett said. "She gets on and then makes things happen with her speed. She's a very exciting player on the field and a great kid and outstanding student. She was All-Academic and a great, great leader." Stoffer came up as a catcher but played shortstop the last three years for the Bulldogs. "We didn't have a short-

stop," Moffett said. "She played great at shortstop and this year went back behind the plate and was just awesome. I didn't have to worry about anything with her behind the plate. She's just a great leader and another All-Academic student." Erickson played a steady third base all year for the Bulldogs. "Paige played great all year and is one of those steady players who plays the game the right way," Moffett said. "She had a good senior year."



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Taylor Cooley rips a shot during the Bulldogs' regional game.

## BULLDOGS

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rolled into left field. A heads-up Zill never hesitated and took second. Allie Smith then walked and Zill took third on a wild pitch. Stoffer hit a shot to left field that Cassandra Olds made a nice catch on a ball sailing away from her. The ball was deep enough to score Zill from third and Chelsea led 1-0. It could have been worse, but Samantha Chevillet struck out Taylor VanRiper with the bases loaded and two outs. Chevillet got ahead of VanRiper 0-2 and then struck her out on a change-up. Riverview came right back in the bottom of the first. Olds hit the third pitch from Chelsea starter Hansen over the left-field fence to tie the game at 1-1. Olds hit a shot that went

out in a hurry and surprised many on the Chelsea side of the field. Hansen settled down and struck out the next two batters before Paige San Angelo hit a double to center field. But Hansen got Bianca Rocha to ground out to third base to end the inning. After a scoreless second inning, the Bulldogs hit the scoreboard again. With one out, Stoffer hit a shot up the middle for a single and stole second. After Darwin popped out, Hansen hit a rocket that Riverview shortstop Paige San Angelo made a nice diving stop on to keep the ball from getting deep into the outfield. Still, Stoffer never stopped when she got to third and scored to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead. The Pirates came right back in the bottom of the third in a big way. After a double by Chevillet and single by Olds, Hansen got the next two batters and looked

like she might get out of the inning. But San Angelo hit a three-run homer over the center-field fence to give the Pirates a 4-2 lead. Singles by Taylor Cooley and Jessie Fox gave Chelsea base runners in the top of the fourth inning. With runners at second and third and two outs, Smith hit a sinking line drive to left field. Orlando charged in and made a great diving catch to save two runs. The Pirates had a single in the bottom of the fourth from Cloey Odor but were robbed of a run by a diving catch in left by Cooley with two outs. Stoffer led off the top of the fifth with a single for Chelsea but was stranded thanks in part to a couple of nice plays by Cartrette at third base. Hansen set down the Pirates in order in the bottom of the fifth. San Angelo led off the sixth with a single but was stranded.

## Track: Borders, Pappas shine at Meet of Champions

Two Chelsea athletes, Mason Borders and August Pappas, represented Michigan in the Midwest Meet of Champions this past Saturday in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The top seniors from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana faced off, with Team Indiana taking the boys' title for 2011. Mason earned a fourth-place plaque, once again setting a school record in the 300 hurdles with a 37.8 converted time.

That also ranks Borders in the top 100 nationally according to Dyestat.com. Pappas earned a fifth place plaque, running 9:29 in his final high school 3200 meter race. "Both athletes performed better than their pre-race ranking against the other stars," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "Both athletes had a great time over the weekend and were able to meet other top athletes from across the Midwest. It's a great way to end a high school career. Chelsea has been well represented by these two."

Terry Jacoby

## Little League

# Dawgs continue to roll

Last Wednesday the Chelsea Dawgs hosted Saline No. 2 and came away with an 11-0 win.

Three Chelsea Dawg pitchers combined for a no hitter. Grant Ortbring started on the mound pitching the first three innings allowing no runs while walking four and striking out seven. Jay Packard replaced Grant to pitch the fourth inning walking one and striking out two. Kolten Savery came in to pitch the 5th and final inning of the time shortened game facing three batters and striking out two. The Dawg defense only had one error for the game.

The offense was led by Sam Almhiemid with two hits and one RBI, Ben Whitesall (2 RBI), Grant Ortbring, J.T. Scott, Jay Packard (3 RBI), Kyle Lucas (1 RBI) and Scott Moore (1 RBI) with one hit each. Kyle Stumbo, Paul Heck, Tim Johnson and Travis Kaiser had two walks each which led to five of the eleven runs scored.

On Saturday, the Dawgs traveled to Saline for a double header. The Dawgs defeated Saline No. 5-20-1 in the opener. Ortbring once again started on the mound, pitching the first two innings allowing no

runs and no hits while walking two and striking out six. With the Dawgs up 6-0 after the second inning, Packard pitched the third inning and faced three Saline batters striking out two. Ryan Easley came in to pitch the fourth and final inning of the time-shortened game giving up one hit and one run on a Dawg error while striking out two.

The Chelsea Dawg pitching held the Saline team to one hit. The well-balanced offense which had 15 hits and nine walks was led by Ben Whitesall with a double, inside the park homerun and four RBI. Grant Ortbring and Mason Bailey, each with a triple and a single, and Kolten Savery with two singles. Jay Packard, Kyle Stumbo, Paul Heck, Ryan Easley, Sam Almhiemid, Scott Moore and Tim Johnson contributed one hit each. Thirteen of the fifteen players in the lineup scored in the game.

In the second game, the Dawgs faced their best competition of the season so far. Saline No. 6 was determined to hold the home-field advantage. Kolten Savery thought otherwise. Starting on the mound for the Dawgs and pitching the first three innings, Kolten faced and retired

the minimum nine batters and struck out seven. With the visiting Dawgs up 16-0 after the first three and a half innings and looking at another quick end to a game (15-run mercy after four innings), the pitching was handed over to left handed J.T. Scott to get some experience on the mound along with several defensive replacements.

Despite allowing five walks and two hits, J.T. struck out two batters in the inning. Travis Kaiser pitched the fifth inning facing three batters and struck out all three. Grant Ortbring came in to pitch the sixth and final inning of the time shortened game securing the 18-9 victory for the Dawgs.

The Dawg high powered offense with eighteen hits and eight walks was led by J.T. Scott and Kolten Savery's over the fence two run homeruns. Grant Ortbring had a triple, Mason Bailey and Scott Moore each had two doubles and a single. Ben Whitesall, Evan Sweeny, Jay Packard, Paul Heck, Ryan Easley, Sam Almhiemid and Travis Kaiser had at least one hit each. This was once again a well played offensive and defensive team victory.

## Baseball Rewind



Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Patrick Roberts heads to second base for the Bulldogs.

## Chelsea Adult Softball League

Scores

McCalla Feed 7  
Cottage Inn 11

WestSide Gym 13  
Arctic Breakaway 22

Battistone Builders 6  
Thompson's Pizzeria 17

Jets 11  
Cleary's Pub 17

Tattoo&Body Piercing 19  
Chelsea Animal Hosp. 3

Anytime Fitness 3  
Ballz Deep 6

Standings

Thompson's Pizzeria 5 0  
Cottage Inn 5 0  
Cleary's Pub 3 0  
H&R Block 2 0  
Tattoo&Body Pierce 3 1  
Battistone Builders 2 2  
Jets Pizza 2 2  
McCalla Feed 2 2  
West Side Gym 2 3  
Rodger's Produce 1 2  
Ballz 1 3  
CH Animal Hosp. 0 4  
Anytime Fitness 0 4  
Dexter St. Joes 0 4

## GOLF

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top three individuals.

"We finished with a score of 334, not a great score for us, not a terrible score, but about 16 shots from what we would have needed to

qualify."

After Wagner's 73, Bourke Lodewyk shot an 83, Taylor Redmond an 87, Luke Heinen a 91 and Cooper Nickels a 92.

The three qualifying teams from the Grosse Ile regional were Dexter (311), Tecumseh (313) and New Boston Huron (318).

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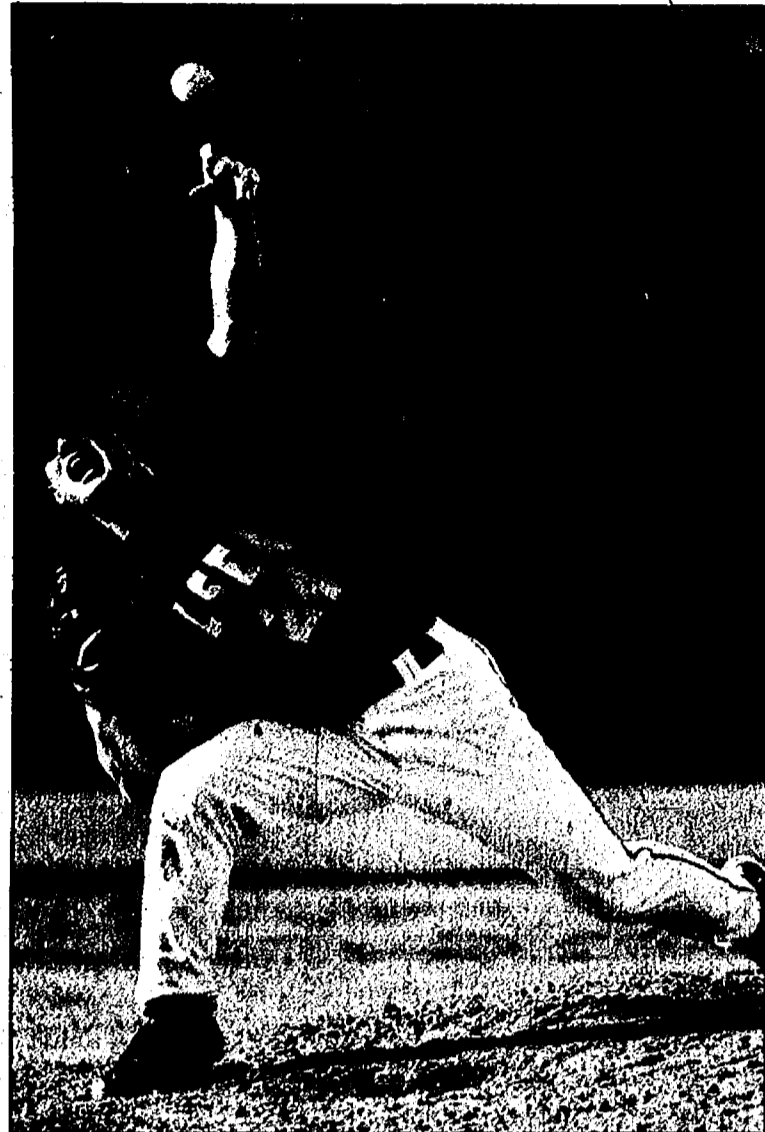


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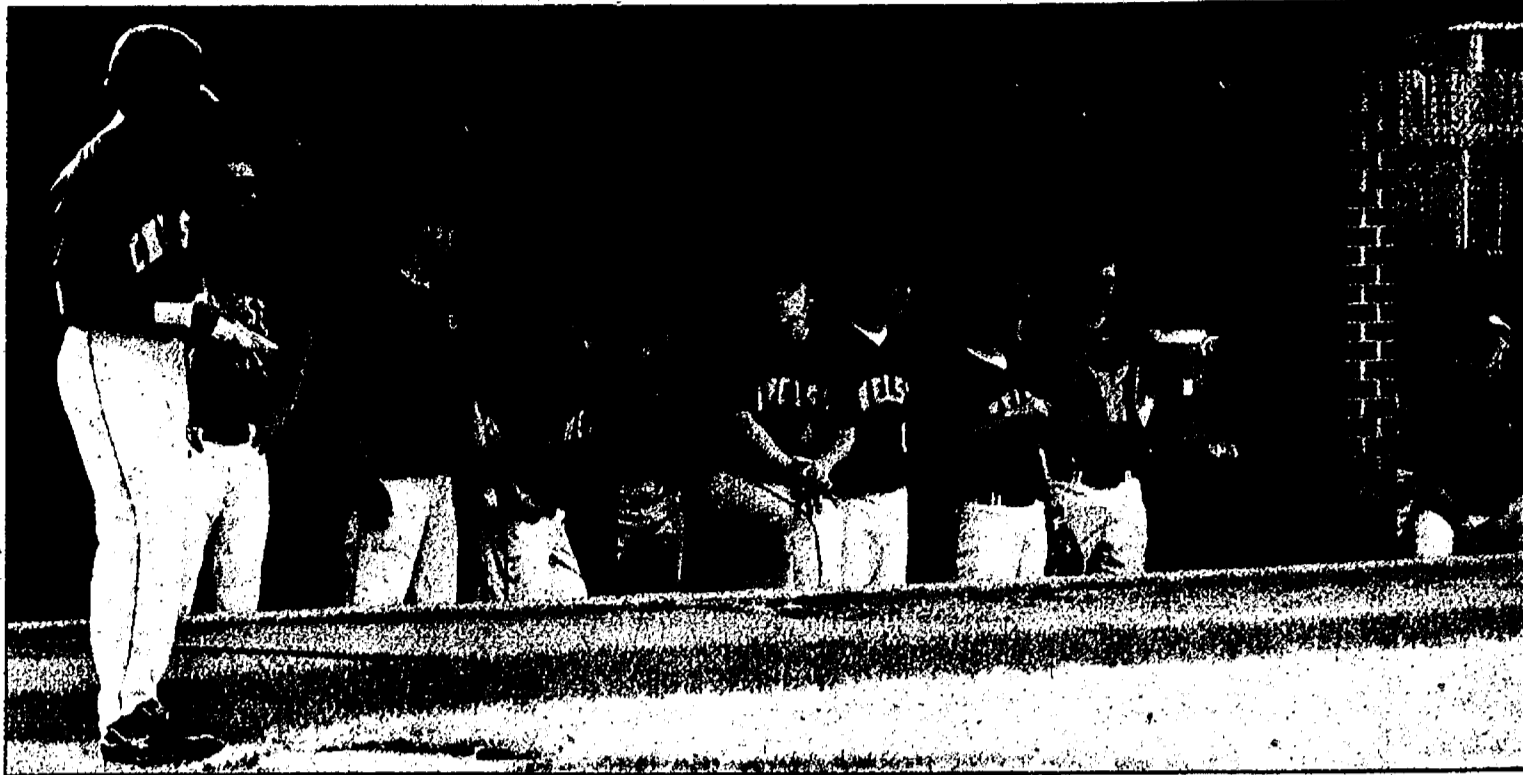
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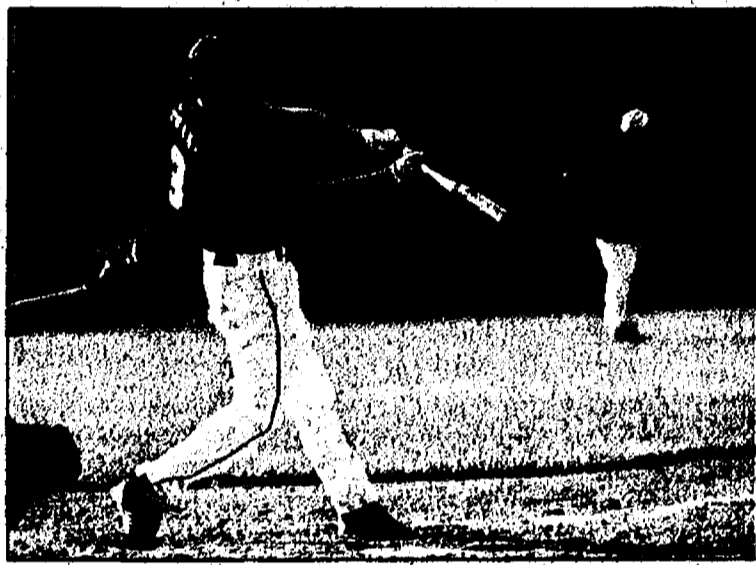
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Colton Platt.



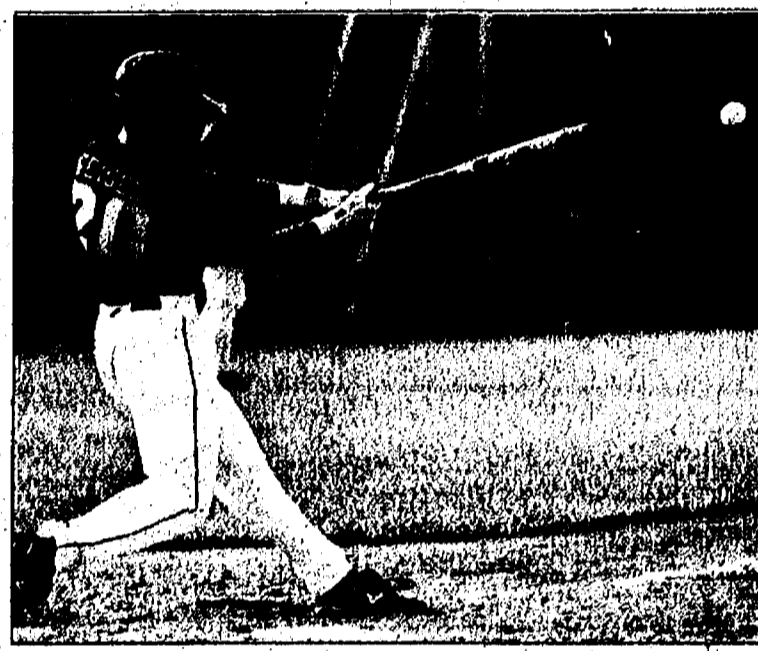
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The Chelsea Bulldogs have played hard all season.



Tyler Frank.



Chris Boyd



Tyler Geiger.

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy, a shower	An evening shower	Nice with clouds and sun	Mostly sunny and warmer	Humid with some sun	Partly sunny	Less humid with some sun	Strong t-storms; humid
71° to 77°	54° to 60°	72° to 78° 51° to 57°	79° to 85° 56° to 62°	81° to 87° 61° to 67°	82° to 88° 60° to 66°	82° to 88° 60° to 66°	83° to 89° 55° to 61°

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK

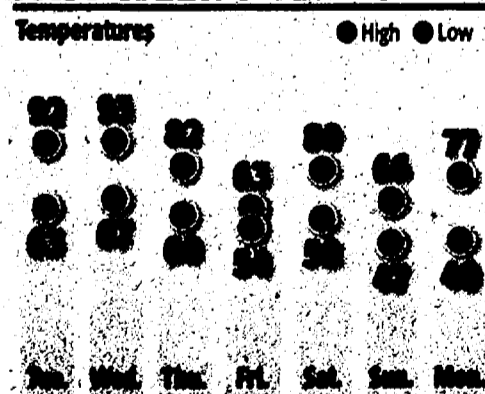
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Statistics for the week ending Monday, June 13

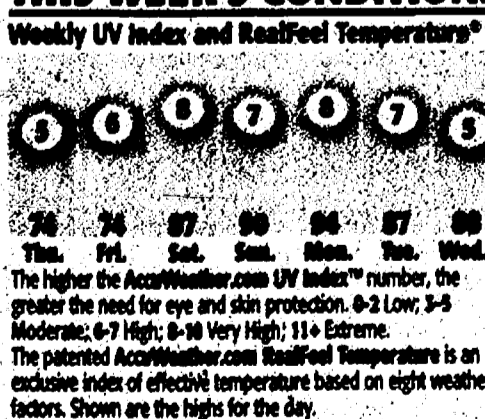
**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 93°/47°  
 Normal high/low: 78°/56°  
 Average temperature: 67.9°  
 Normal average temperature: 67.3°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 0.57"  
 Total for the month: 0.57"  
 Normal for the month: 1.43"  
 Normal for the year: 14.82"

### PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



### THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



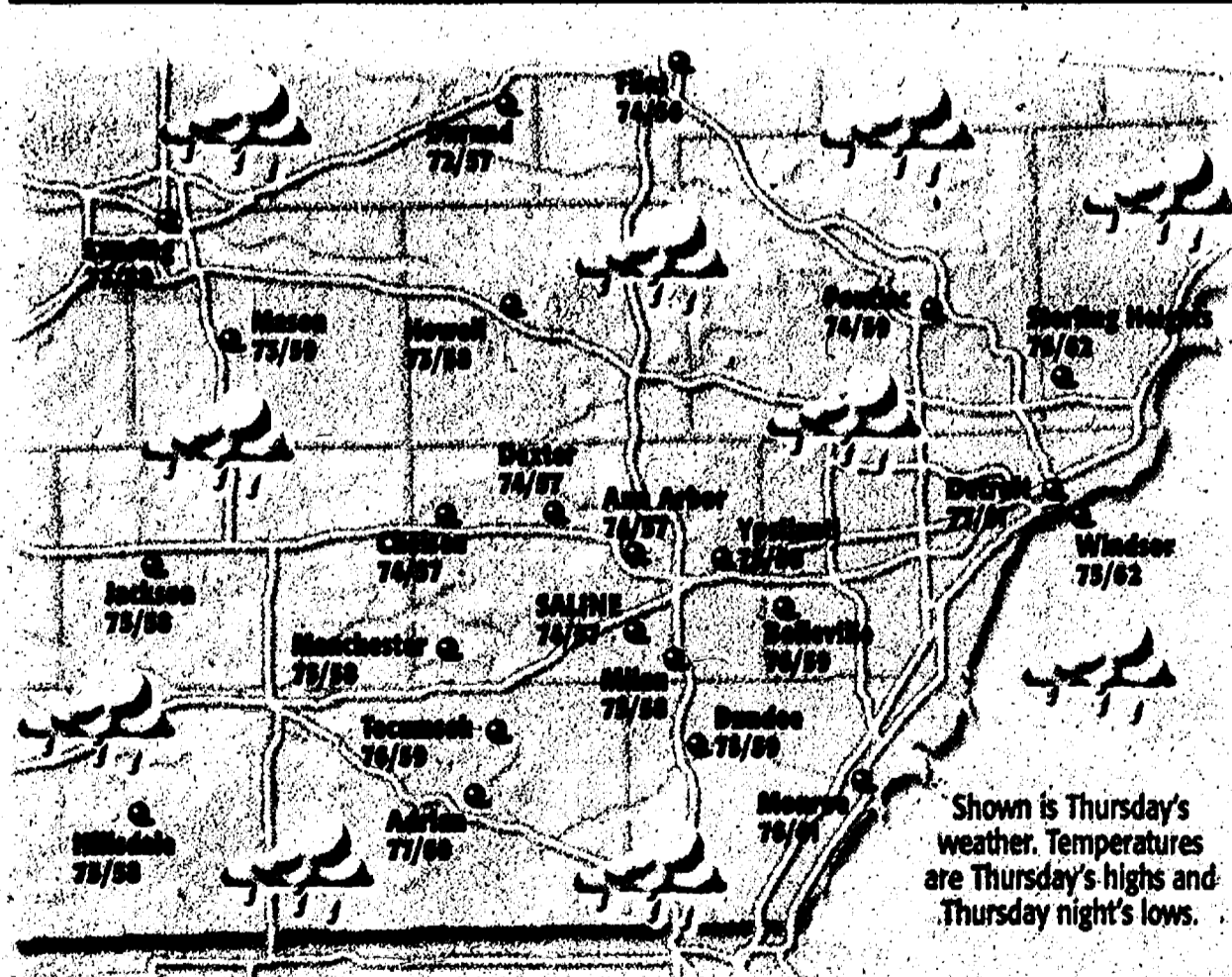
### RIVER LEVELS

River	Normal	Current
As of 7 a.m. Monday		
Oshtemo Creek	15 ft	13.00 ft
Maumee River		3.31 ft
Mill Creek		12 ft
Maumee River		6.61 ft
Maumee River		3.57 ft

### LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	500.11 ft	572.83 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.88 ft

### THE REGION

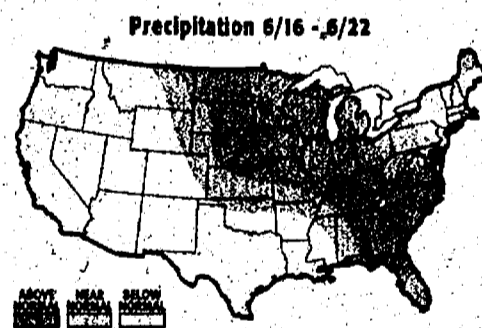
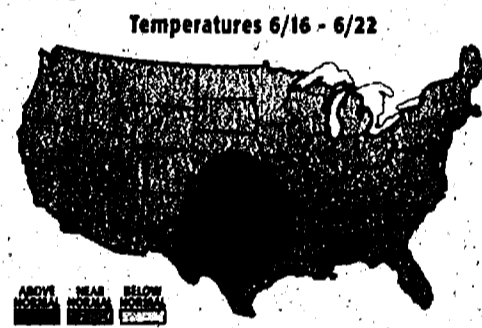


### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	76/50/pc	77/60/c	76/58/pc	83/63/s	Manistee	68/57/pc	65/52/c	71/52/pc	77/56/pc
Ann Arbor	76/56/pc	74/57/c	75/54/pc	82/59/s	Midland	75/58/pc	74/57/c	77/56/pc	81/58/s
Bay City	75/57/pc	75/57/c	77/56/pc	82/58/s	Muskegon	71/57/pc	74/59/c	71/56/pc	78/60/pc
Detroit	76/54/pc	77/61/c	77/60/pc	83/64/s	Pontiac	74/58/pc	74/59/c	74/58/pc	82/63/s
Flint	74/58/pc	74/56/c	77/54/pc	82/59/s	Port Huron	70/56/pc	72/56/c	73/53/pc	79/57/s
Grand Rapids	70/60/sh	70/57/c	75/59/pc	81/64/s	Saginaw	76/57/pc	74/57/c	77/57/pc	82/59/s
Kalamazoo	72/61/sh	74/58/c	75/59/pc	84/63/pc	Sturgis	72/60/sh	72/59/c	74/59/pc	81/64/pc
Lansing	72/59/pc	73/58/c	75/57/pc	81/63/s	Traverse City	70/58/pc	69/53/c	73/54/pc	80/59/s
Livonia	76/60/pc	76/61/c	77/60/pc	83/64/s	Warren	77/62/pc	76/62/c	77/61/pc	83/65/s

### SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:50 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	Thursday	10:08 p.m.	6:40 a.m.
Friday	5:58 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	Friday	10:48 p.m.	7:47 a.m.
Saturday	5:59 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	Saturday	11:21 p.m.	8:54 a.m.
Sunday	5:59 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	Sunday	11:50 p.m.	9:59 a.m.
Monday	5:59 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	Monday	none	11:02 a.m.
Tuesday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Tuesday	12:15 a.m.	12:03 p.m.
Wednesday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Wednesday	12:39 a.m.	1:03 p.m.



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	91/71/t	92/72/pc	93/73/s
Boston	79/60/s	74/62/sh	75/60/c
Chicago	76/60/pc	76/60/pc	79/67/pc
Cincinnati	83/62/pc	84/65/pc	86/69/pc
Cleveland	73/62/c	75/59/t	79/64/s
Dallas	103/77/s	98/79/pc	100/78/pc
Denver	91/57/s	92/54/s	91/56/pc
Honolulu	89/76/pc	88/76/s	89/76/sh
Houston	97/75/s	97/75/pc	97/75/pc
Kansas City	89/72/t	90/73/t	90/72/pc
Las Vegas	99/81/s	99/78/pc	99/79/s
Los Angeles	72/60/pc	70/58/pc	72/60/pc
Miami	91/77/t	90/77/s	90/75/pc
Minneapolis	80/61/pc	78/64/pc	82/66/pc
New Orleans	91/76/pc	93/75/pc	92/76/s
New York City	82/65/pc	80/66/t	82/66/pc
Orlando	93/74/t	94/73/pc	92/73/t
Philadelphia	86/81/t	85/67/t	84/65/pc
Phoenix	106/81/s	103/78/s	104/79/s
Pittsburgh	74/60/t	78/60/t	80/62/s
St. Louis	88/72/pc	90/73/pc	93/74/pc
San Francisco	64/51/pc	67/53/pc	67/53/pc
Seattle	68/50/pc	68/51/c	69/52/c
Wash. DC	79/68/t	84/67/t	86/67/pc

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	81/69/s	83/71/s	89/72/s
Berlin	82/63/sh	76/58/c	74/58/sh
Buenos Aires	63/48/t	63/46/s	63/46/pc
Cairo	93/73/s	94/68/s	91/70/s
Calgary	53/46/t	58/48/sh	65/50/pc
Hong Kong	88/81/t	88/81/sh	89/82/t
Jerusalem	76/57/s	77/56/s	75/55/s
Johannesburg	65/35/s	63/41/s	64/42/pc
London	64/32/sh	61/46/t	63/48/sh
Mexico City	81/55/t	78/51/t	79/51/sh
Montreal	81/59/s	81/59/sh	77/59/pc
Moscow	69/50/sh	65/45/c	69/56/pc
Paris	71/56/sh	74/53/c	68/48/sh
Rio de Janeiro	77/67/s	81/69/s	83/69/s
Rome	81/61/s	81/64/c	78/62/s
Seoul	90/65/pc	79/66/c	85/68/pc
Singapore	86/77/t	88/77/t	87/79/t
Sydney	64/48/t	64/44/s	59/44/s
Tokyo	72/68/c	74/66/sh	72/67/sh
Warsaw	77/53/pc	78/60/t	62/52/t