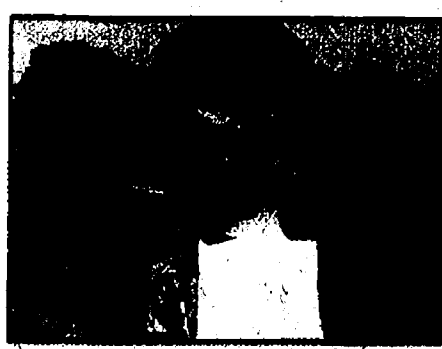
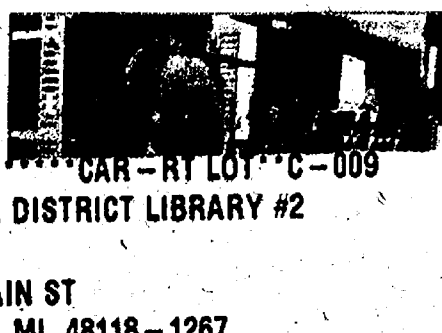


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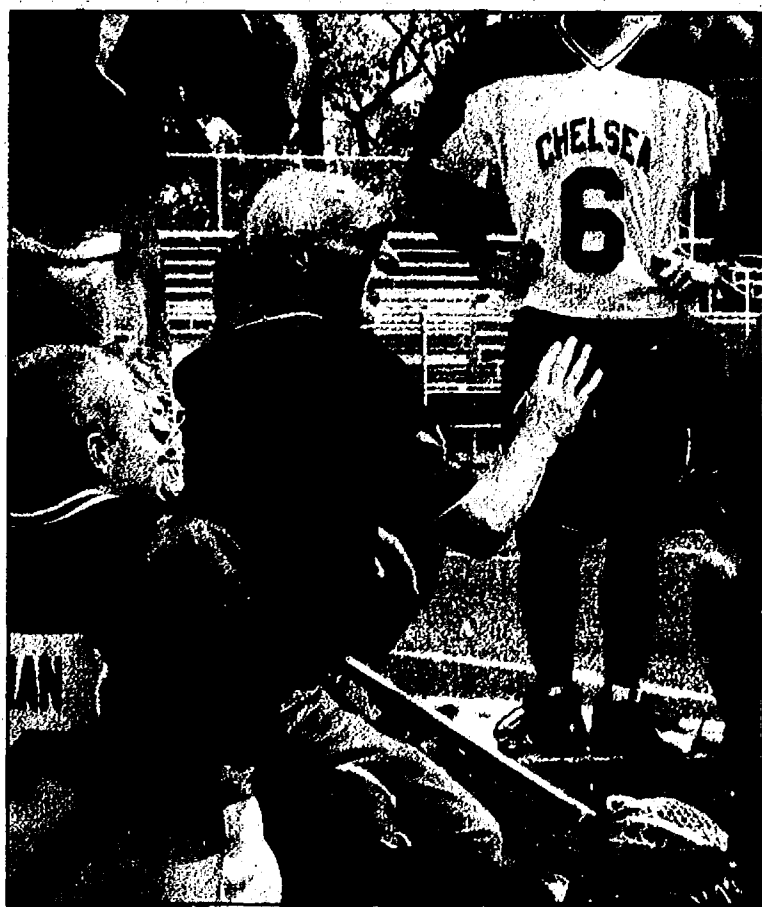


# ChelSea Standard

Vol. 138, No. 25

75¢

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 2011



Ron Twigg during his last Chelsea High School varsity lacrosse game. Twigg

## A lacrosse legacy

*Coach remembered after sudden death*

By Erica-McClain  
 Heritage Media

Ronald Dale Twigg died June 15 after suffering a severe neck injury in a motorcycle accident on Interstate 94, but his drive and passion for lacrosse will live on in the Chelsea community.

Twigg, 54, was known for starting the high school's lacrosse program four years ago.

Friends and colleagues said Twigg built the program from the ground up so his son, Derek, could play the sport at a high school level.

Terry Parsons, a longtime friend of Twigg's and an assistant lacrosse coach, said Twigg really took it upon himself to develop a program from scratch.

"It had been tried before and failed," Parsons said. "But Ron being Ron, he plugged away at it; he really was doing it virtually on his own-- to bring together a program and develop it to a point that he did, he really found a way to make it flourish."

The school's lacrosse team began as a club program, meaning it had no school support. Between Twigg and his wife, Peggy, they spent hours upon hours each day to schedule practices and games, coach and find grant money for equipment.

The program has made leaps and bounds since those early days. Just this past year, the team was accepted into the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and a parent advisory board has been developed, which is fully-funded outside of the school district. Now those involved in the program have partnered with Chelsea Recreation to create a middle school summer camp for lacrosse.

Parsons said he will remember Twigg for

PLEASE SEE TWIGG/3-A

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Make sure to click on [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "High school lacrosse coach dies after motorcycle accident."

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## City contributes to benefit funds

By Sean Dalton  
 Heritage Media

The city of Chelsea has been making an effort to fund future Other Post-Employment Benefit liabilities.

The liability funding for this year, the third year in a row that the city has attempted to fund future costs, will amount to \$185,000 that will support health insurance costs for eligible city employees and retirees.

The city established a trust fund for such benefits through the ICMA with the approval of the council in the 2008-9 budget years.

This year's contribution brings the fund to \$500,000 total.

"We would like to put more in, but we are very pleased to be able to continue to contribute at all," said city official Kim Garland. "Many communities don't."

The city continues to pay for these costs in the near term out of its budget, depending on where the employee works within Chelsea's government framework.

Such is the logic behind the breakdown of the current \$185,000 contribution, which comes partially from

the general fund (\$109,150), solid waste (\$16,850), streets (\$7,400), electric (\$29,600), wastewater (\$12,950) and water (\$9,250).

"At this time, we have budgeted and continue to pay as we go for the retirees that we have and put away monies for the future," Garland said.

The budgeted amount is less than recommended in the city's last actuarial statement.

Other Post-Employment Benefit Liability standards increased the year that the trust was created when the Governmental Accounting Standards Board passed new standards that call for municipalities to measure and address future benefits liabilities.

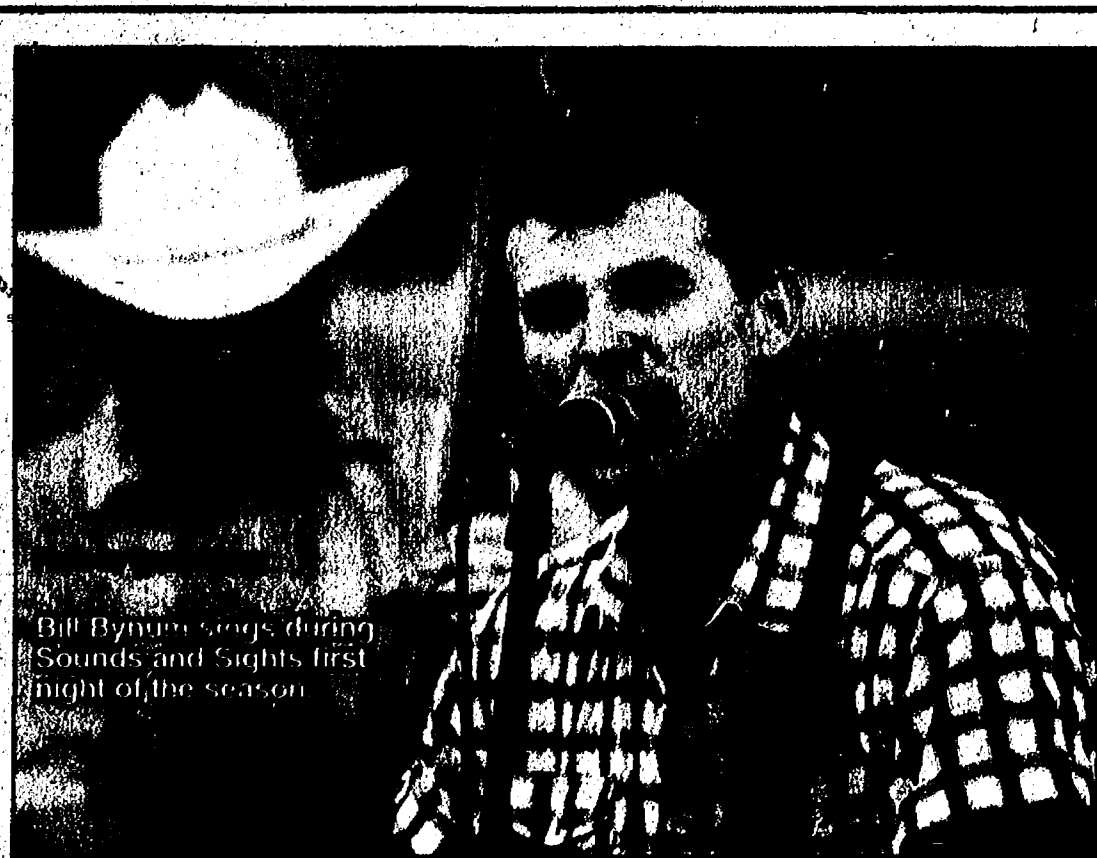
The city had also formed an OPEB sub-committee, which Councilman Rod Anderson asked Hanifan the status of after the OPEB contribution discussion ran its course.

"We've met over the last six months or so and I'll give an update at the next council meeting," Hanifan responded.

**Sewer repair project**

The city will also hire

PLEASE SEE CITY/3-A



Bill Bynum sings during Sounds and Sights first night of the season

## Opening night

By Krista Gjestland  
 Special Writer

Summer officially started in Chelsea as the first Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights of the year got under way Thursday evening.

Downtown Chelsea was filled to take in the first of the summer's free weekly entertainment that included live musicians, a comedian, a juggling act and a juried sculpture walk.

Musical acts from around the county played simultaneously on several stages located throughout the downtown area from the Clocktower Commons to the library. Several genres were present including bluegrass, American roots, blues and jazz.

Many of the musicians included local themes in their performances. Local blues band, The Bluecasters, performed a song entitled "Warlock's Grave," based on a legend in Scio Township.

American roots performer Dave Boutette played at the East Alley with fellow musician John Latini. The pair played a number of tunes, including a mix of original songs and old favorites including "3 a.m.," "Oh! Susanna" and the Mary Poppins classic "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

During their rendition of "Oh! Susanna" Latini changed some of the words to say, "I come from Ypsilanti" instead of Alabama, adding a touch of local flare to the song.

"I love the fact that there's so many different types of music," said Chelsea resident Cynthia Dopp. "We support it 100 percent."

Dopp, who is originally from New York, has lived in Chelsea for 25 years and attends the Sights and Sounds events every year.

"It's very community oriented," she said.

Doug Worthington, also from Chelsea, agreed.

"It brings the people together," he said.

Worthington attends the events regularly.

"We can't ignore it," he said. "We live right here."

In addition to musical acts, comedian Doble Maxwell stepped onto the library's stage for two hours of family-friendly

PLEASE SEE SOUNDS/3-A

## Join our live chat

Heritage Media will host an online live chat with State Rep. Mark Quimet, R-52nd District, at noon July 13 on our website, [heritage.com](http://heritage.com). Here's your opportunity to ask Quimet questions about local and state issues without having to leave your home. All that is needed to join is a computer and an Internet connection. If you have any questions, email online coordinator David Veselenak at [dveselenak@heritage.com](mailto:dveselenak@heritage.com).

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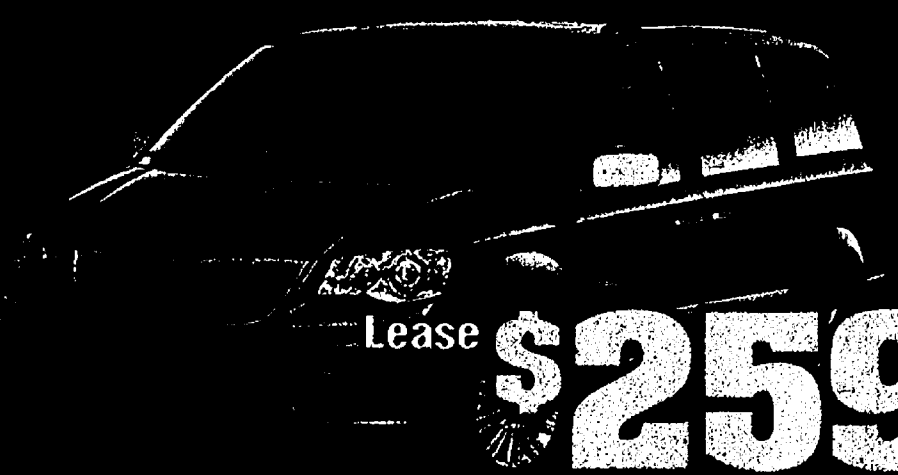
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**TWIGG**

FROM PAGE 1-A

his "strong opinions, his dry sense of humor, his playfulness.

"He liked practical jokes, and he was definitely an A type personality," Parsons said. "He had some very strong opinions, and he was willing to share them with everybody."

Parsons said those qualities only made Twigg a more interesting personality as a friend, and he was the sort of person who, once he set his mind on something, you couldn't stop him.

"He had an absolute love for his motorcycle, Red Wings hockey, and he threw himself 100 percent into whatever he did," Parsons said. "That's the way he

lived his life. He was not afraid of taking on challenges like that."

Both Parsons and Fred VanReesma, the junior varsity coach, said Twigg's efforts for a lacrosse program weren't just for his son; the program also benefitted youth who would never have played a high school sport otherwise. And on the other end of the spectrum, Parsons said Twigg had to convince a lot of boys to play lacrosse when they could have been on the baseball team or in track and field.

"They didn't have a winning season in the four years he coached, but the kids still came out and played," Parsons said. "In most programs, if you didn't have a winning season in four years, they would lose interest in it. That didn't happen

on his watch. "They wanted to be out there, they wanted to play and they wanted to practice."

Athletic director Wayne Welton concurred with Parsons' description of Twigg's drive and energy toward supporting and coaching lacrosse.

"Clearly, we're saddened by the loss for both the community and his family," Welton said.

Twigg was set to retire from coaching this year, according to both Parsons and VanReesma. Parsons said that not only was Twigg's son graduating, but Twigg also told those around him that he felt he had taken the program as far as he could.

Twigg is survived by his wife, Peggy; son, Derek; and daughter, Hunter.

**CITY**

FROM PAGE 1-A

Jackson-based Bailey Sand & Gravel Company to perform storm-sewer work on two public boulevards.

The company will remove tree roots obstructing 250 feet of eight-inch clay sewer on Congdon Street that is not performing optimally, as well as remove debris from junction points in the system intersecting with that stretch of pipe.

"We have some storm sewer repairs around town that we have to do," said Christine Linfield, city engineer during the last city

council meeting. Linfield said that the Congdon sewer line "really needs to be removed and replaced," but for now Bailey Sand & Gravel will patch it up for a total low bid amount of \$43,269.

That price also includes reconstruction of the catch basin on the southwest corner of Taylor Street at its intersection with Lincoln Street. That portion of the

sewer system will also be connected to the existing storm sewer on the north side of Lincoln.

"The catch basin on Lincoln Street needs to be completely redone and it does not have a very good outlet right now," Linfield informed council. "We have to run it across the intersection of Lincoln and Taylor Street tying it to the sewer on the north side."

**SOUNDS**

FROM PAGE 1-A

laughs at the Comedy Showcase.

Marcia Schoening, 51, enjoyed Maxwell's show. "I love the comedy," she said. "Chelsea needs laughs. We all do."

Despite being a third-generation Chelsea resident, this is only Schoening's second time at Sounds and Sights.

"I usually work Thursday nights," she explained.

Ian Cummins, 58, attended Sounds and Sights with Schoening and supports the events.

"It brings people downtown," Cummins said. "It's good for the local economy, and hopefully people will come in from out of town."

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights is organized by Chelsea Center for the Arts, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea DDA. The events are sponsored by a variety of sponsorships and donations.

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights will continue every week 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until August 25 with a festival weekend July 28-30.

For more information on Sounds and Sights, visit www.ChelseaFestivals.com.

**Sounds and Sights on June 23**

- Dan Grueter (comedy) at the Library
- Creole du Nord (zydeco) at the South St. Tent
- 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Winan's Alley
- Matthew Danko (folk) at East Alley
- Talk With My Hips (variety) at East Middle
- Bull Halsey (blues) at the Total Fitness Lot
- Marco & Clare (acoustic mix) at the Sivan Courtyard
- The Royal Garden Trio (swing, jazz) at the Glazier Building
- Afternoon Round (country rock) at the Clocktower Gazebo
- Dee-Dee the Clown at the Clocktower Courtyard
- Open Mic Stage at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. Warehouse
- Art by the Fountain with the Chelsea Center for the Arts
- Movie at Dusk ("Napoleon Dynamite") provided by SRSly Cinema

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**STRAIGHT FACTS**

A Faith in Action Thank You ad in the June 9 edition of the Chelsea Standard inadvertently left out the UMRC Heritage Foundation as a table sponsor for Faith in Action's Annual Benefit Banquet.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, email Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com or call 429-7380.

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# SECOND FRONT

Page 4A

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Thursday, June 23, 2011

## U of M football unveils jersey for Notre Dame

By James David Dickson  
Heritage Media  
Don't call it a throwback.

When the University of Michigan football team meets Notre Dame "Under the Lights" both teams will be sporting retro looks, athletic director Dave Brandon announced in a Friday night press conference at Michigan Stadium.

That Sept. 10 match-up will be the first time U of M has ever played a night football game in Ann Arbor. Already, Brandon said, the game, which is being called "Under the Lights," has become the hottest ticket in town.

Brandon added fuel to the fire Friday night — three months to the hour from kickoff — by unveiling the retro jerseys Michigan will wear that night. Notre Dame officials were holding a similar press conference in South Bend to unveil its retro look. Adidas has merchandising deals with both schools.

The Michigan jerseys can fairly be called "retro" but, Brandon said, don't call them throwbacks. No Michigan squad has ever taken the field wearing this specific design before. Brandon seemed to feel most comfortable calling them "legacy" uniforms because they encompass elements from different decades.

The Block M on the torso, which stands where a number once would, is a design from the early 1900s, before U of M began using numbers. U of M did not assign numbers to football jerseys until the 1915 season.

The stripes along the shoulder pads might appear to owe to the "Winged Helmet" design former head coach Fritz Crisler brought to Michigan from Princeton in 1938, but they actually date back to



The University of Michigan football team will meet Notre Dame "Under the Lights" in the first night game at Michigan Stadium Sept. 10. Denard Robinson displays the legacy jerseys U of M will wear.

the 1890s, Brandon said, when the tiger-stripe look accompanied a good deal of Michigan football paraphernalia.

The numbers appearing on the side panels of the Winged Helmet were a nod to the days of tight end Ron Kramer, who played in the early to mid-1950s. This design went away in the late 1960s.

"And the non-existent

name panels on the back of the jerseys is a tradition Michigan enjoyed until the 1980s, when Michigan joined other universities in recognizing individual players in this fashion.

Notre Dame's white jerseys, meanwhile, seemed to opt for simplicity. The biggest change is a Kelly Green shamrock on the side of its helmet and green stripes in the shoulder

area.

Brandon said that if he had 150,000 tickets to sell, rather than the roughly 110,000 tickets available, U of M would be able to sell them all. The retro jerseys are available for \$80 through MDen.com on Aug. 1. Fans who want to attend "Under the Lights" still have a shot if they enter to win a pair of tickets through Michigan

Football's Facebook page.

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson and defensive end Ryan Van Bergen modeled the jerseys for reporters, donors and alumni who were invited to the press conference. Van Bergen, a fifth-year senior, had never seen a U of M jersey tinkered with until now and felt fortunate to be part of the group who will wear it. Robinson, meanwhile, said that donning the jersey had him ready to play right now.

This batch of legacy jerseys will only be worn once, Brandon stressed, though additional night games are a possibility. Brandon added that the legacy jerseys would be sold after the game, with the proceeds going to charity.

The nighttime start and the legacy jerseys aren't the only offerings U of M has planned for Sept. 10. The university will also honor Desmond Howard, Heisman Trophy winner in 1991, for his 2010 induction to the College Football Hall of Fame, where he joined Fielding Yost, Fritz Crisler, Bo Schembechler and fellow Heisman winner (1940) Tom Harmon. This year they will be joined by former head coach Lloyd Carr, who led Michigan to its 11th national championship in 1997.

In October 1997, the athletic department announced that it would be retiring Howard's No. 21 jersey, but it never happened. Brandon didn't rule out retiring No. 21 at the ceremony, but he said any announcement regarding retired jerseys would be made at a later date.

Staff Writer James David Dickson can be reached at JDickson@Heritage.com.



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## Kujala to exhibit 'Nature Mandalas' in Ann Arbor

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Local artist Laila Kujala will exhibit her digital photography "Nature Mandalas" through July 28 at the Malletts Creek branch of the Ann Arbor District Library, 3090 East Eisenhower Parkway.

The mandala images — a word from Sanskrit meaning "circle" — were created after Kujala took a PhotoShop class at the Life Long Learning Center at Washtenaw Community College two years ago, and the following year took a digital camera class.

The goal of taking classes was to take better pictures of her paintings and jewelry for her website.

"I still haven't taken those better pictures," she said. "I got too busy playing with PhotoShop."

She started creating mandalas, having been fascinated with them for a long time. Circles are a symbol of unity and wholeness in most cultures, and also used as an aid to create sacred spaces and to aid in meditation.

"The thought that the visible world and the invisible world meet at the center point of the mandala is especially fascinating to me," she said. "Many of my paintings depict mandalas and I find digital art especially well-suited for the concept."

Her mandala prints also are available at Parrish Fine Framing and Art in Nickels Arcade in downtown Ann Arbor.

A member of the non-profit Ann Arbor Women Artists, Kujala spent four years at the Art Students' League of New York in New York City, where she studied drawing, impressionist painting and print



Local artist Laila Kujala will exhibit her digital photography "Nature Mandalas" through July 28 at the Malletts Creek branch of the Ann Arbor District Library, 3090 East Eisenhower Parkway. She also has several other exhibits Ann Arbor, Dexter and Ypsilanti in coming months.

making.

While she originally planned to paint people, about 30 years ago she became interested in spiritual avenues and energy healing, and her art became a vehicle to express a spiritual search that leaned toward Eastern philosophies.

Many of her paintings are based on her dreams and inner visions, she said. She is also strongly inspired by nature.

The multi-talented native of Finland paints and creates digital art based on her photographs, makes jewelry, and even created a line of stuffed animals. She paints mostly with acrylic paints, but recently has become passionate about digital art and encaustic painting.

"Once I decided I don't

have to follow any rules on what art is or is supposed to be my creativity really opened up," she said. "It's about the process of creation that I love."

"Don't take me wrong, I enjoy the end product, as well, and often impose the excitement of my new pieces on family members. However, it's the process of creating that takes me to the place I love where I don't even notice the passage of time."

Kujala said her husband, Tom Hornyak, who is transitioning from a career as a computer engineer to a hypnotherapist, helped her get rid of blocks to creativity.

"He often jokes he should dehypnotize me because I'm working all the time," she said. "He can also help me with any computer

problems, which comes in handy."

Kujala, who said she likes her art to be positive and uplifting and promote peace, held a show at Moonwinks' Café in Dixboro in April.

"A lady who sadly had just lost her dog went to the café and saw my 'Peace' in letter art, and bought it because she found it comforting," she said. "Stories like that mean a lot to me and my art."

Last winter, Kujala came up with the idea of making an alphabet based on plants and flowers. Since there were no flowers on the wintry landscape, she went through her flower photographs and to get the missing letters, spent time at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

In the fall, she made a trip to the sand dunes at Silver Lake on Lake Michigan and was fascinated by the markings that wind makes on the sand.

"Some of them looked like perfect landscapes," she said. "I made another set of alphabet letters from these photographs called Sand Dune Alphabet. I also have an Eberwhite Woods alphabet in the making."

She makes custom letter art with these alphabets and sells them on etsy.com.

A resident of Ann Arbor for 18 years, Kujala has come to know many Ann Arbor families while working as a head teacher at one of the Gretchen's House Child Development Centers.

Art is an important part of the day and for many years her young charges have had their art on display at Zingerman's Next Door each April — the annual Month of the Young Child. Work by Kujala and the children also grace a

wall of the Washtenaw Dairy building.

"What amazes me the most about young children is their ability to live in the present moment," she said. "I think after having been in the presence of these tiny teachers for all these years something must have started rubbing onto me."

"I think Ann Arbor is a good place to raise children — lots of activities and wonderful schools with great teachers. I also love to see people from different cultures and ethnic origins around me. It teaches me of how similar humans really are despite their origin."

Kujala also has an exhibit of nature alphabet art through July 18 at Joe and Rosie's Coffee & Tea, 3074 Main St. in Dexter; photographs and alphabet art featuring Silver Lake sand dunes through Oct. 4 at "Art That Is Local," Whole Foods Market, 2125 Washtenaw Ave.; and a one-person show June 26 through the summer at the Common Cup Coffee House, 1511 Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor, featuring alphabet art and magnetic letters.

She will take part in the AAWA annual Summer Show June 26 through July 31 at the Riverside Arts Center, Ypsilanti; in the Ann Arbor Art Walk in October; and will exhibit in October and November at Sweetwater's Cafe, 123 W. Washington St. in Ann Arbor.

She also has been approved to exhibit at the Artisan Market held on Sundays in Ann Arbor's historic Kerrytown.

For more information, visit www.lailakujala.com.

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



# The business of human services

## Nonprofits provide valuable investment return

By Michelle Pafford Helms  
Special Writer

As executive director of SOS Community Services, Faye Askew-King has two jobs in a sense. One is to run her organization, which is dedicated to ending homelessness for families in Washtenaw County, and the other is to continue to find funding to keep her organization a viable community resource.

"We are always trying to find money and make sure that the community has a good idea of what we're doing so that people feel good about contributing to our cause and the work that we do. Because we get funding from the federal government, the state government, the county, the city, United Way and other foundations that we can find, we have to be good stewards of that money," Askew-King said.

"I think, historically, people have viewed nonprofits as these do-gooder organizations, but we wouldn't exist or survive if we weren't also good businesses."

Askew-King said SOS has been in existence for 40 years. "There are a lot of nonprofits that emerged in the late '60s and early '70s that aren't still around. That is because you do have to have a good business head about this," she said.

Askew-King has been working with the Office of Community Development, a joint department between Washtenaw County and the city of Ann Arbor, to measure outcomes in her organization that can be passed along to the community and funders showing the measurable impact of her organization.

The OCD recently released a report titled "Nonprofit Funding in



Askew-King



Smith

Washtenaw County: An Analysis of the Economic Return on Investment for Taxpayers," which stated a clear business case for continued investment in the 37 local nonprofits that receive \$2.7 million in local tax dollars.

One especially notable area of the report was that in 2011, the organizations funded by the OCD will generate more than \$34 million of external revenue.

Mary Jo Callan, director of the OCD, said this year, for every \$1 invested by local government, nonprofits will leverage more than \$12. In a report issued from her organization in 2009, local investment in nonprofits leveraged \$10 in state, federal and non-local private funding for every \$1 invested by the city or county.

"So the increase we attribute to a couple of things," she said.

"One, with the economic downturn, we have seen nonprofits full of entrepreneurs ... They went out and found additional funds, they wrote new grants, they talked to corporations, they did innovative programming, they did collaborative programming. They just got better, frankly, at finding resources," Callan said.

"But the other thing that happened — and I like to think our office is a part of this — is we have moved, or helped nonprofits to move, to an outcomes orientation.

"What we really need to know as taxpayers is what difference does it make? Of the dollars put into your program, what kind of dividends did it yield in actual outcomes for those who participated in those services? So, we've been working on that pretty intensively for the last couple of years with nonprofits."

Callan said while caseloads for human services continued to rise in the county since 2008, local nonprofits are better positioned — with an outcomes-based mindset — to attract funding dollars than other nonprofits from around the region. Two examples of nonprofits that successfully generated financial support, according to the OCD's 2011 report, are SOS Community Services, which raised \$2.2 million in non-local revenue, and Child Care Network, which raised \$1.38 million in the same category.

Executive Director of Child Care Network, Pam Smith, whose organization promotes the success of children, families and the community through quality childcare education, advocacy and family support, said she "thanks the heavens" that

she was able to bring the 13 years of training she received working for a Fortune 500 company to her current role.

"I've spent a little over 12 years in nonprofits, and I can't tell you how many times I've utilized the training I've received then to effectively maximize return on investment, and how to take the grants and the donations and the fluctuating income in the nonprofit world and to blend it, braid it and strengthen it. To keep a nonprofit going," Smith said.

Smith also pointed out that while lessons from the business world can be lent to the nonprofit environment, there are also differences between the two.

"In a for-profit world, you're looking at a responsibility to the bottom line. In a nonprofit world, you're looking toward the responsibility of caring for people and keeping client services flowing and taking care of the staff that is doing vital critical work to keep the community strong," Smith said.

Joan Doughty, executive director of Community Action Network, which partners with children, youth and families from under-resourced Washtenaw County neighborhoods to create better futures and improve the communities in which they live, said nonprofits need to draw from the aspects of the business world that makes them efficient. She said they then should blend that with the aspects of the nonprofit climate that makes them effective.

"Our business is human beings who are incredibly complex and who have challenges that are always more complex and widely defined than we can even conceive of. And if we hold onto a (rigid) business model, we will not be doing them a favor," Doughty said. "So

far, I think we're in good balance locally."

So as Askew-King, Smith and Doughty all strive to balance the business of human services, they also share a unified message that investing in nonprofits is investing in the community.

"We are very lucky because we live in a community where philanthropy is well-regarded and people want to be a part of something important. People see the value in investing. They see the value and the difference it makes," Smith said.

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## Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at [mrogers@heritage.com](mailto:mrogers@heritage.com) or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

6-A

[www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

Thursday, June 23, 2011

## WEB NEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

### Which Ann Arbor event is your favorite?

- A. Taste of Ann Arbor
- B. Ann Arbor Art Fairs
- C. A2 Summer Festival
- D. Rolling Sculpture Show

## Promoting Michigan starts with us

The best form of advertising is word of mouth. While sitting on a flight to South Florida,

my seatmate and I started talking about the beauty of Michigan. He's lived in Florida a good part of his life and only thought of Michigan as a frozen wasteland or the old Rust Belt. Until he moved to the beautiful town of Chelsea.

Now he and his family enjoy the bounty of our stunning peninsulas.

My seatmate told me that when he can coax or encourage his Florida friends to venture North (summer only), they are amazed by the vastness and glory of Michigan and return for vacations here, again and again.

That's when it hit me that those of us who call Michigan home often forget what our mitten state has to offer, taking our state for

granted. Perhaps we have let the woes following the Great Recession and our imploding economy and auto industry that once buoyed us for many decades, weigh us down. Perhaps it is time to revisit our state motto: "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you."

Look about us indeed.

I shared the idea of turning all Michiganians into state promoters with

Mike Finney, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., asking that his job development and tourism agency consider providing us all with the tools to invite family and friends to enjoy, promote and explore Michigan.

What if we made it easy for individuals and families to "sell Michigan"? Could we put packages together containing discount coupons, maps,

videos and other Michigan goodies, and give them to Michiganians, thereby encouraging us all to share with relatives and out-of-state friends? It could help us make the beauty of Pure Michigan more attractive, and give our tourism industry a boost.

What about using social media networks to promote Michigan?

How about making those spectacular Pure Michigan commercials available to everyone and encourage them to load the onto Facebook, MySpace and Twitter feeds, thereby promoting Michigan to family and friends, and making ourselves self-promoters of our state.

As it turns out, the crew at MEDC under the leadership of the governor and the director, Mike Finney, has just finished the beginnings of such a word-of-mouth campaign to promote Michigan.

As Joseph Serwach, managing director of communications at MEDC, stated in an email to me: "In communications and marketing, we've continually learned that a simple conversation is the best way to educate,

to influence, to make a case and change minds."

Joe informed me the MEDC just completed a video called "Why Michigan?" The goal is to promote Michigan via social networking and encourage everyone to share "Why Michigan?" widely: [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cWyZ1BnXYLg&feature=channel\\_video\\_title](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cWyZ1BnXYLg&feature=channel_video_title).

Take the time to download and watch, share and save. It is as inviting as it is stunning.

Michiganians, here's a tool for us to Tweet and post to Facebook, MySpace and your favorite social networking outlets, informing families and friends about our great state.

Each and every one of us can turn into a Michigan-family promotional arm for "Pure Michigan: Michigan -- too good to keep to ourselves."

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant in the United States and China. He served as Michigan's state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at [tdwatkins88@gmail.com](mailto:tdwatkins88@gmail.com).

### GUEST COLUMN



TOM WATKINS

DANIEL FENECH © 2011



"I HATE THAT THERE ARE SO MANY GEESE ON THE GOLF COURSE."

GUEST COLUMN: By Mark Oulmet

## Legislators working on better future

When the Michigan House legislative session started in earnest in January, we set out on an aggressive course to create an environment where our state's economy could thrive once again.

Ending Michigan's jobs crisis quickly became the driving force of our agenda, but we knew it would take a concerted effort to get there. As a new House lawmaker, I gladly accepted the challenge to help reform Michigan.

We established three main goals to help improve our economy and create jobs: Reform our tax structure; reform spending and government; and reform regulations.

In April, we met our first goal by replacing the Michigan Tax Business with a flat, 6 percent corporate income tax. This will simplify the state's tax structure and help small businesses thrive and create jobs for Michigan families.

Since its creation, the MBT has driven jobs out of Michigan and hindered those looking to relocate here. It creates a system of taxation that penalizes

small businesses to the point that they are unable to create jobs or grow. Believe it or not, in some cases the state is taxing small businesses twice.

Our plan is simple: create a stable tax structure that encourages long-term investment in Michigan, and ending the job-killing MBT is a great place to start.

Another goal was to reform spending and government itself. In May, the Michigan House approved a landmark budget that reforms government spending to match our decreased revenue picture while setting long-term solutions to encourage job growth.

When the budget process first began, the state was faced with more than a \$1 billion deficit, as well as unfunded long-term obligations of \$50 billion. This comes to nearly \$5,000 for every resident in the state. This immense burden will either have to be paid by our children and grandchildren, or we can start making decisions now to save the next generation of Michigan from this unmanageable debt. We thought Michigan

government should tighten its belt just like state residents and businesses, and we made good on our promise in our very first budget. The one-time fixes and budget gimmicks had to come to an end.

The state budget also was approved much more quickly and efficiently than in recent years. By completing the budget in May, we are giving school districts, local governments and universities the ability to properly plan for the future since they formulate their budgets in the summer. The state budget had not been approved until September or October in recent years, leaving our schools and local governments not knowing how much state funding they would receive.

The final budget mirrors the realities of Michigan's economy, by producing nearly \$1.2 billion in cuts and reforms to the state, budget and sensibly using \$429 million in unexpected revenue to safeguard schools from larger cuts, eliminate future obligations and begin restoring Michigan's drained savings account. Responsible bud-

getting choices that reflect our priorities as a state will help prevent us from leaving more debt for our children and grandchildren.

Speaking of the budget, you may have heard or seen advertisements about how the Michigan Legislature "slashed" school funding. Here's the real story: State per-pupil funding was only cut by 1.4 percent this year. With an initial \$1.5 billion state deficit to balance, it was a relief to be able to work to minimize cuts to schools by that much.

Some groups are inflating the per-pupil funding reduction by including a \$170 per-pupil amount that was already slated for elimination. This is federal stimulus money that schools realized was only going to be offered for one year.

Although there is much work to be done in the Legislature, I believe we are well on our way to a brighter future for our state and its people.

Mark Oulmet is the state representative for the 52nd District. He can be reached toll free at 1-855-627-5052 or [markoulmet@house.gov](mailto:markoulmet@house.gov).

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# Education bill is very reasonable

House Bill 4625 is the first of a package of four state legislative bills that dares to tamper with the very well-established tenure process in education.

It is currently in the Senate Education Committee after being solidly passed by the House last week. Some teachers have opposed the new measures, saying they could spark "witch hunts" from administrators who don't like certain instructors.

The Michigan Education Association said the provisions would "dismantle" tenure and undermine collective bargaining of evaluation systems and other policies.

However, we think the opponents are overreacting. The proposed changes seem very reasonable.

For example, current Michigan law places teachers on probation for their first four school years. The House proposal would lengthen the probationary period to five years and require a teacher to get an "effective" rating for the majority of those years. A teacher would be able to get tenure in three years "with highly effective" ratings.

Tenured teachers could be placed back on probation if they are rated as "ineffective" for two consecutive years. Another two years of poor ratings would cause a teacher to be dismissed.

Tenure originated to help protect teachers from arbitrary firings and discrimination. But critics say it can delay or prevent a school district from getting rid of ineffective teachers.

The changes would make high performance ratings, rather than seniority, the determining factor when layoffs or workforce reductions are made in a district.

We're impressed with this legislation because it has received some bipartisan support. It passed the House by a 70-37 vote with some Democrats also approving the package. They included Oakland County's Tim Melton of Auburn Hills.

Tenure is a nice benefit, but teachers need to realize it's a perk that not all workers, particularly in the private sector, are given. When personality conflicts arise between an employee and a manager, the underling often is not afforded such protection and can be fired on the spot.

That's why many taxpayers wonder why teachers should get such protection when they don't. Is that fair?

Admittedly, there's nothing like job security to enhance an individual's work atmosphere and thus create an even greater desire in an employee to perform well. But too often it creates laziness. So, there needs to be a better process to remove incompetent teachers.

For example, under the current system, it has become so costly and difficult to fire inept instructors that school systems sometimes have resorted to giving them unwarranted "bonuses" to leave.

This was the case in one Michigan district where a teacher definitely wasn't performing well. However, because of tenure, the individual was able to remain employed.

To finally get the teacher to leave the district, the individual had to be given a \$30,000 buyout. The cost of taking the case to court would have been in the six-figure range.

The teacher didn't deserve that kind of lump-sum payment, but it was the best the school district could do to remove the individual and not incur even higher costs.

This is wrong. House Bill 4625 is probably not perfect but it appears to be a definite improvement over the current system. We urge the Senate committee and the full Senate to act on it quickly.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press

## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Fight cancer by joining research study

What if you could personally help find cancer causes or cures? What if your involvement, and that research, ultimately leads to eliminate cancer as a major health problem for this and future generations? What if you could make it so just one family never had to hear the words, "You have cancer?"

Did you know that one out of every two men, and one out of every three women, will face a cancer diagnosis in their lifetime? Did you know that this year you have the opportunity to join nearly 100,000 other Americans who have signed up to be a part of historical research — historical research that may help determine what things in our lives might prevent cancer, to help this and future generations?

This coming year, at the Relay for Life of Ann Arbor you will have an unprecedented opportunity to participate in research in our community. The American Cancer Society will be enrolling participants for its newest research study, the Cancer Prevention Study-3. Once enrolled, a

participant's 20- to 30-year commitment to the study will involve completing periodic follow-up surveys.

Individuals may choose to participate if they are willing to make a long-term commitment to the study, are between the ages of 30 and 65 years old and have never been diagnosed with cancer. If you are a cancer survivor, please help spread the word and encourage family members and friends to enroll.

Please join us from 5 to 9 p.m. June 25. You don't need to be participating in Relay for Life Ann Arbor to enroll in the study. Families are encouraged to attend. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Lamaze Family Center will run children's activities from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit [cancer.org/cps3](http://cancer.org/cps3), call 1-888-604-5888 or e-mail [cps3@cancer.org](mailto:cps3@cancer.org) to learn more.

I am thrilled to have been selected as the volunteer enrollment chairwoman for this amazing study. I have spoken to close to 1,000 people in the Ann Arbor area about this opportunity, and see amazing support for this study in our community.

Carol Yarrington  
Ann Arbor



# Order of the Arrow



Three youth members of Boy Scout Troop 476 of Chelsea were recently inducted into the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's National Honor Society, after successfully completing their OA Ordeal. Pictured, with Scoutmaster Michael Dailey, are Connor Dailey, Life Scout; Evan Copeland, Eagle Scout; and Rob Everard, Eagle Scout.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Article on Chelsea history unclear on groups' missions

Thank you for the front-page article (Downtown Makes History, Chelsea Standard, June 16). The article correctly emphasizes the economic, social and tax benefits that the listing of downtown Chelsea on the National Register of Historic Places is expected to bring.

I would, however, like to correct a misstatement. The article erroneously states that the sole mission of Preservation Chelsea, and perhaps also of the Chelsea Area Historical Society - the wording is a bit ambiguous on this - is to preserve the buildings at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets, the

"Longworth Complex." This is not correct. A small group of concerned citizens that calls itself "The Chelsea Connection, LLC" was formed about two years ago with the sole aim of preserving, rehabilitating and re-purposing the Longworth Complex buildings.

Preservation Chelsea, founded in 1998, is a different group. Its mission statement reads in part "to Preserve Chelsea as a village rich with history and charm, reflected by beautiful historic buildings, surrounding farmlands, and as found in our beautiful and vibrant village center." In other words, it concerns itself with preserving all of historic Chelsea.

The Chelsea Area Historical Society, founded

in 1974, is another separate group. Its mission statement reads in part "to collect, manage, and display area artifacts, archival information, photographs, genealogy records, and oral histories of local citizens ... gathering and preserving the history of the Chelsea area for future generations."

Although some of us preservationists are affiliated with two or with all three of these organizations, preventing the demolition of the Longworth Complex is the sole purpose only of The Chelsea Connection, LLC.

John L. Frank  
Secretary/Treasurer,  
Preservation Chelsea,  
and  
Member, Chelsea Area  
Historical Society

## LIBRARY LINKS

# Guided SculptureWalk tour set for Friday

Chelsea District Library and River Gallery will be offering a guided tour of newly installed sculptures for 2011's SculptureWalk Chelsea this Saturday, June 25.

The tour will be at 1 p.m. and will provide an opportunity for a docent-guided tour of the art and to meet some of the artists. Participants will gain a higher level of appreciation for sculptures that will be displayed in Chelsea for a year. The tour will start at Katie's Korner on the library lawn.

This is the third annual SculptureWalk and the first year there will be a guided tour.

This is a unique opportunity to experience Chelsea's newest sculptures in the company of an expert, who can explain how it was selected, why it was chosen for its specific location and share information about the artist and what the artist was trying to achieve with their sculpture.

Some of the artists will be in attendance giving viewers a chance to hear the artist's point of view.

The community is encouraged to take advantage of experiencing SculptureWalk as an activity - a walk around the sculpture location circuit is about 2.25 miles and is a good way to enjoy the out-

doors, exercise and appreciate art all at once.

SculptureWalk Chelsea is sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, in collaboration with the City of Chelsea; the Chelsea Center for the Arts and Sounds & Sights on Thursday nights.

For more information or to register, call 475-8732 or visit [chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://chelsea.lib.mi.us) and go to the Calendar tab.

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 **Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society**  
One Helluva Ride Tour  
Saturday, July 9, 2011

OHR will be 1500 bicyclists on local roadways in your community, including Chelsea, Grass Lake, Gregory, Stockbridge, and at Portage Lake on Seymour Road.

Thank you from the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society for your hospitality and for exercising patience as cars and bikes share the road.

Share the road or Join the ride!  
Six paved routes from 15 to 100 miles. Lunch and snack stops. SAG support including bicycle mechanics. Friendly volunteers.

Visit [www.aabts.org](http://www.aabts.org) for more information.



# Council approves matching nonunion wages

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea City Council passed wage increases for several groups of city employees.

The council approved a 3 percent increase for part-time police department employees, impacting 14 city employees (six part-time police staff consisting of four dispatchers and two crossing guards and eight part-time police officers) and a 2.5 percent nonunion wage increase for 11 non-union salaried city staff were ratified by council.

The nonunion wage increase is in line with the 2.5 percent increase

that union employees will receive effective July 1, as are many of the financial proposals passed at the last meeting.

"The city's historical practice has been to keep non-union, salaried employee wage increases in line with full-time, union employee wage increases," city official Kim Garland informed council.

City Manager John Hanifan's job evaluation has been scheduled for later this month on June 28 during the regular council meeting that evening.

Hanifan's four-year anniversary with the city recently passed.

"Personally I think it's

been a great four years, and I look forward to another great number of years," Hanifan said.

Mayor Jason Lindauer said that earlier in the week he asked council members Rod Anderson, Frank Hammer and Kent Martínez-Kratz to act as a short-term subcommittee, which would come up with an active evaluation model with which to frame future evaluations of Hanifan.

Also, Chelsea Recreation will join the list of ancillary organizations joining the city's group health care coverage.

"This is something that we have allowed WAVE, WWRA and, most recently,

the senior center to participate in," Garland said.

She warned council that eventually the policy could approach the maximum number of 50 policyholders in the future, but right now that limit isn't close to being reached.

"By that point, we might have to end this process; however, right now we're falling well below the golden number of 50 for enrollment, so we are recommending that we add Chelsea (Recreation) and allow them to participate in our group coverage," Garland added.

Chelsea Recreation is only seeking the application of Recreation Director

Eric Van Hevel at this time. His monthly premium will be \$1,305.69 for family medical and \$127.04 for family dental. His employer will also have to pay a 5 percent administrative fee that is standard when adding a policyholder.

## In other city council business:

Christine Linfield was appointed as the Planning and Zoning Administrator, which now has the duties of the city engineer rolled into the duties previously performed by, effective July 1, former administrator James Drolett, whose position had been reduced to

a part-time basis over the past several years since the decline in development following the financial collapse of 2008.

Linfield will also join Hanifan and Karon Barbour as ordinance enforcement officers, whose job is to enforce the city's code of ordinances, screen for violations and assign remediation or the application of penalties, depending in the ordinance that are being violated in a particular case.

The city also nominated Jamie Bollinger for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at-large board member position.

# Fair trade shop reopens during festival

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

After losing the lease at its Main Street location, the Mission Marketplace is back in business at 115 W. Middle St., coinciding with its five-year anniversary in downtown Chelsea.

The store opened its doors to shoppers on Thursday, June 16 during Sounds and Sights after being closed for 16 days while goods were moved, and the new store was painted in its familiar color scheme.

The seemingly overwhelming task of packing the inventory was done by Kevin Frahm, executive director of the store; Marilyn Jachalke, the store's volunteer coordinator; two part-time employees; and store volunteers. The Two Men and a Truck moving company handled the big move on June 8 when temperatures soared well into the 90s.

The new store, which more recently housed Rose Cottage and Middle Bead, provides 1,500 square feet

of floor space. Shoppers may enter through the front or the back.

The back door has a patio area that the store plans to use to its advantage, especially during nice weather. Free city parking is available on the street and behind the store in the lot.

"According to the landlord who asked not to be named, the building itself is a piece of Chelsea history.

"The building dates back to horse-and-buggy days," she said. "The bricks are handmade. It was a livery stable and then for many years Harper Pontiac was there."

Gail McCulloch, president of Mission's board of directors, said she understood the landlord's concern to preserve the store's historical history.

To maintain some of that history, Mission Marketplace will retain some memorabilia in the store and will be limiting the store sign to a specified size and location.

Although the move is an

opportunity for the board to refocus on the store's mission and evaluate priorities, some things will remain the same.

"Customers will note familiarity with the brand and color scheme," McCulloch said. "We're transferring the mural, and the popular frog fountain will be back."

Frahm will be looking at new inventory, and the board will place more focus on marketing and fundraising.

The date for the store's grand opening has not been determined yet, but a breakfast fundraiser at the Yellow Door is on the calendar for July 14.

Other special events will be planned for the summer, including features on Thursday evenings for Chelsea's Sounds and Sights.

Mack Ruffin and Kathy Carter were among the shoppers on opening night.

"I'm just delighted they've been able to remain downtown," Carter said. "They've been much more than a store with their

sponsorship of events and activities to educate and entertain the community."

Ruffin said the store was a personal favorite for gift shopping.

"My sister in England, who visits us some summers, wrote how excited she was to see her birthday box labeled from this store," Ruffin said.

Metro Detroiters Terrance and Sarah Schemansky were visiting family members in Chelsea and stopped in, not realizing the store had just moved.

The couple was so impressed with Chelsea and with the store that they made a video to post on YouTube to help promote Mission Marketplace. Their videos can be viewed on YouTube at the channel "bowlingfordonuts." Terrance owns the company 3000 Records and has a heart for independent businesses. He said that he believes that a community that supports their small businesses is what helps towns like Chelsea to thrive.



Photo by Crystal Hayduk

Sara Warner admires one of several jewelry displays at Mission Marketplace's new location, at 115 W. Middle St.

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### Thursday - Whisky Tasting - July 7

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734-944-6227 for more information.

### Friday - Pub in the Park - 5:30pm

Red Dragon Tent: Road Kilt Beth Patterson.  
Music and dance workshops: 6:00 - 7:15 p.m.  
Dancing in the Park: Cèilí Dance: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Caller: Drake Meadow Fiddler: Brad Battey  
Limerick Readings - Mr. Pretty Legs in Kilt Contest

### Saturday - Festival Day - 9:30am

5K run - 9:30am **NEW** **Historic Presentations**  
Scottish Highland Dance - 9:30am MacFarlane's Company  
Irish Dance - 10:00am Society for Creative Anachronism;  
In the Park Parade - 11:00am re-enactments of Celtic battles  
Opening Ceremony - 11:30am Millie the Mill Pond Monster  
Bird Rescue of Huron Valley Falconry  
Ann Arbor Sword Club

#### Beginning at 10:00am

Merchant Village  
Food Fare  
Textile Arts

Clans & Societies  
Living History Enactments  
Celtic Dogs Exhibition

Highland Athletes - 12:00pm

Pipe Bands - 12:00

Wee Folk Activities - 12:00pm

Jousting - 12:00; 2:00; 4:00; 6:00

Herding Dogs - 1:00; 3:00; 5:00

Celtic Survivor - 1:30pm - **NEW**

Rugby - 3:00pm

Dark Ages Living History Vikings  
Herding Dogs demonstration

#### All performance stages - 12:30pm

The Cathie Ryan Band, Chicago  
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Taheny and Griffiths, Blackthorn,  
Fiddlers ReStrung, The Tecumseh  
Fiddlers, Cleary's Pub Session Band  
Bryan Kelso Crow - emcee with  
evening entertainment featuring  
Beth Patterson

### Saturday - Pub in the Park - 5:30pm

Enjoy a great evening of Rugby, Music, Food Fare,  
Merchant Village, and Textile Arts!

### For more Celtic Festival Information

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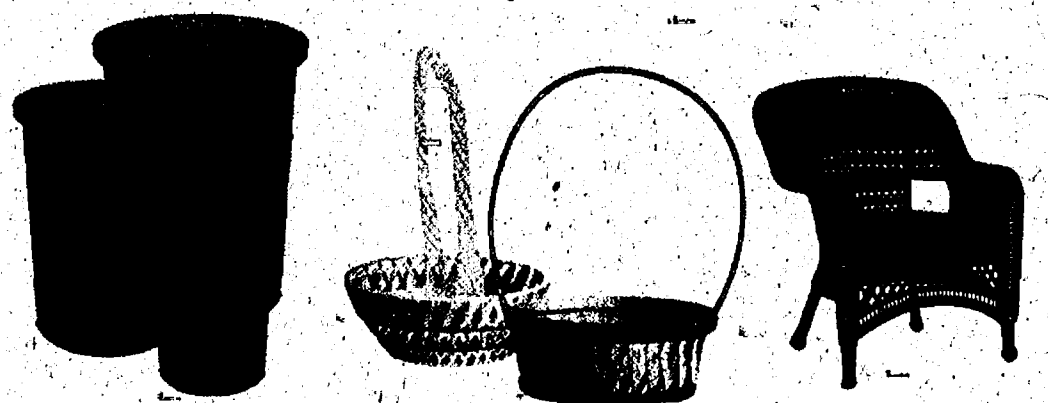
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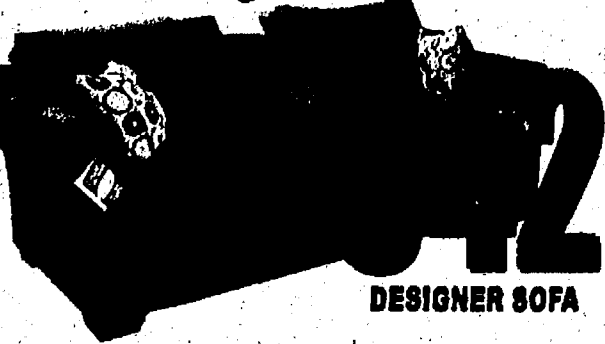
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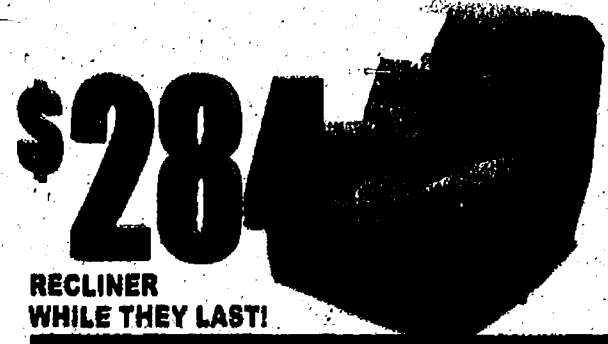
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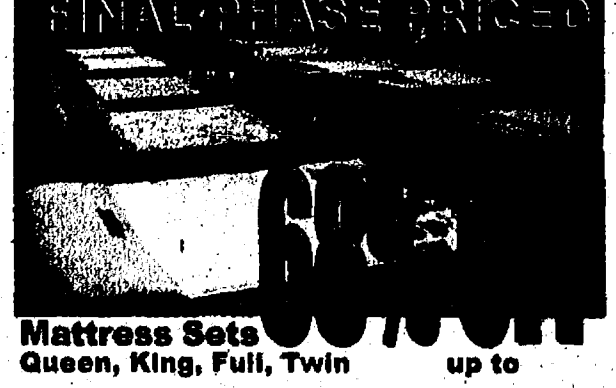


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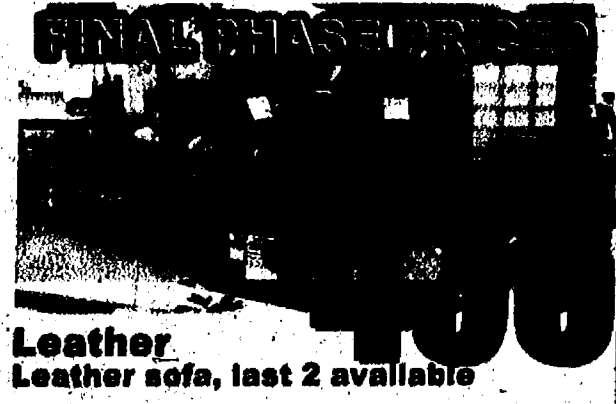


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## AUTO

# Cadillac Escalade Hybrid

## Automaker shows big can still be beautiful

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

The Cadillac Escalade Hybrid proves that improving fuel efficiency is more important to actually reducing the amount of fuel used than trying to get everyone to drive small cars.

Talk about stating the obvious.

I should point out that no matter how much we reduce our use of fuel in the form of gasoline for cars driven in America, we won't save one drop of gasoline or oil. Yep, all such babble is a lie, because the babblers stop at the first step.

Ask the babblers what happens to the oil we save. It gets sold elsewhere, because world demand is

growing and is already greater than any amount we could save here.

It's not like we can ban American oil producers from selling their product overseas.

So if you want to buy a vehicle that gets better fuel efficiency, recognize that what you're doing is an economic decision. It's also a good thing to do as it does improve the environment.

The Cadillac Escalade is a good example of how to effectively reduce oil use and drive a large sports ute.

What do you give up by choosing the Hybrid version? Nothing that I can see, other than spending more money up front, but perhaps you can recoup that over the life of the car. It achieves an EPA-rated 20 miles per gallon in the

city, up to a 33 percent city fuel economy improvement over the non-hybrid model.

There are two trim levels available on the Escalade Hybrid, so luxury levels are equal to the non-hybrid versions, including the Escalade Hybrid Platinum model. Both models are powered by GM's two-mode hybrid system. Both are available in RWD and 4WD configurations. They deliver up to 5,800 lbs. of towing capacity on RWD models and 5,600 lbs. on 4WD models.

Escalade Hybrid models have most of Escalade's standard comfort and convenience features and you also get a unique display of what the hybrid system is doing.

Escalade Hybrid's two-mode hybrid system

consists of an electrically variable transmission and 300-volt nickel-metal hydride battery system, which help the 6-liter, V8 gasoline engine.

It's rated at 332 hp. and 367 lbs-ft of torque and runs on regular unleaded fuel. Its management system constantly checks demand and, when possible, only fires four of the eight cylinders.

Between the two electric motors, enough motive power is provided to reduce the demand on the gasoline engine, thereby reducing the amount of fuel necessary to drive the same distance without it. At very low speeds, the Escalade can move using just the electric motors, while the engine remains off.

Since the engine turns

itself off when you stop, you gain even more fuel savings by not idling the engine. The Cadillac's brakes also regenerate energy, which is stored in those batteries instead of the energy being converted to heat as in standard brakes.

Add in electric air conditioning to reduce demand on the engine as well as adding electric power steering. Fuel use is reduced because engineers could pull the belts off the engine that run these systems.

To add in a bit of confidence, the vehicle's emission control system, hybrid driveline and the

energy storage system are warranted for eight years/100,000 miles.

Driving the Cadillac Escalade Hybrid is little different from driving the normal vehicle. The engine stops when you do, but there's only an almost unnoticeable pause as it starts up.

To me, this is the way to reduce gasoline use. Let people buy what they want, but make what they want more efficient. So big can still be beautiful.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please send them to [comment@AutoWritersInk.com](mailto:comment@AutoWritersInk.com).



The Cadillac Escalade is a good example of how to effectively reduce oil use and drive a large sports ute.

## Why do new cars depreciate so much?

### DR. CRANKSHAFT



LES JACKSON

**Q:** I'd like an explanation of why new cars depreciate so much, even right out of the showroom. My brother bought a new car recently and then lost his job, forcing him to sell it. He paid more than \$25,000 for it and can only get \$19,750 in offers from dealers, even the one he bought it from. That's ridiculous and I think there's some sort of conspiracy going on in the industry. What's the real reason the car lost so much value? — Chris in Buffalo, N.Y.

**A:** There really isn't any conspiracy. It's just due to inherent facets of the marketplace. When a vehicle is sitting on the showroom floor, its value doesn't change until the next model year vehicles show up. Banks will loan the maximum on the vehicle and the insurance companies will recognize that number as well. As soon as the

title transfers to an owner, the vehicle is considered "used" and starts depreciating. Even though it's new and has few miles on the odometer, its resale value is significantly lowered.

Why, you might ask? Well, buyers are far less likely to purchase that owner's vehicle than a new one at the dealership, so the demand for the vehicle is limited. That means its resale value falls to "wholesale" rather than retail. The \$19,750 that the dealership is offering is the wholesale value, which is low enough to attract those buyers who are looking for a great deal but willing to accept limited choice in color, optional equipment, etc., over a new vehicle in the showroom.

In your brother's case, unfortunately, the bank wants to be paid the amount he financed, so he's probably upside-down on the vehicle, meaning he owes more than he can get for it on the market. Therefore, if there's any way he can sell something else and keep the car he's better off financially at least in the short run.

**Q:** My 2000 Land Rover has electrical problems. The dash lights won't go off and the taillights won't come on. I've replaced the bulbs in the taillights and nothing changed. Taking the Rover to the dealership is expensive and I'd rather try to fix this myself but don't know where

to start. Can you help? — Drew in Hartford, Conn.

**A:** I assume you've checked the fuse for the tail lamp circuit and I'm also assuming that you're saying that the brake lights won't come on.

If no lighting works at the rear, you need to check the wiring to see if there's a break or loss of a ground. If the brake lights don't operate, you should check power at the switch at the foot pedal. The switch is most likely faulty.

Dash lights that won't go off typically happen because of a faulty relay or switch. Go online to look at a wiring diagram of the Land Rover and note where the relay is located. It won't cost much to pull the relay and replace it (buy a generic one at a local parts store).

Before checking these things out, make sure that the battery is properly grounded to the vehicle chassis.

**Q:** I've read about E15 coming to gas station pumps. What is this about and is it something I should avoid? — Carlisle in Hampton, Va.

**A:** That depends on the age of your vehicle. If it's a 2000 or earlier model, it will not run well on E15 and you should continue to put E10 into the tank. E10 has been the standard "mix" for gasoline for many years and that's what you find in gas pumps all over the country. E15 is gasoline that's

made up of 15% anhydrous ethanol (as opposed to 10% currently) and the EPA says that the extra amount of ethanol will not harm or affect vehicles made from the 2007 model year onward. All new vehicles are designed to run on E15 and the EPA just cleared its phase-in to the fuel system.

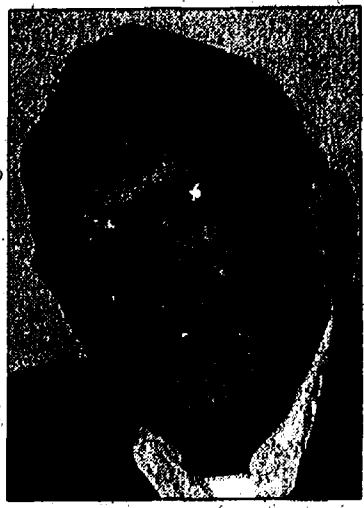
So why do this? Well, on the plus side, the extra 5% ethanol lowers dependence on oil and makes engines produce less emissions. On the minus side, an engine's fuel economy suffers because ethanol contains less total energy than gasoline. Assuming that E15 will cost less at the pump, one must still calculate the tradeoff between cost and the slight decrease in mileage before buying it. For the foreseeable future, we should be able to buy either E10 or E15 at the gas stations but eventually availability of the former will go the way of leaded gasoline.

Dr. Crankshaft is automotive writer, radio host and restorer Les Jackson. In addition to writing for newspapers, he's editor-in-chief of [www.secondchancegarage.com](http://www.secondchancegarage.com), the web's first all-restoration subscription site, and co-host of "Cruise Control," heard Saturdays from 10-noon EST on the USA, National and Cable Radio networks. You can also listen live at [www.cruisecontrolradio.com](http://www.cruisecontrolradio.com) or download podcasts from iTunes. Send your questions to Dr. Crankshaft at [DrCrankshaft@AutoWritersInk.com](mailto:DrCrankshaft@AutoWritersInk.com), please include your name and a location.

## Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA

**CLARK, WILLIAM "DREW" ANDERSON "ANDY", JR.;** age 38; of New Boston, MI; died June 19, 2011. Born September 20, 1972 in Eloise, MI, son of William Anderson Clark, Sr. and Wendy Irene (Deming) Clark. Drew was a life long Huron Township area resident and a 1990 graduate of Huron High School. He then proudly served his country in the U.S. Army in the Corp of Engineers. He currently worked as a Forestry Foreman for Wayne County. Drew is survived by his parents, Wendy and Andy Clark, Sr. of Belleville, MI; grandmother, Beulah Deming of Mancelona, MI; a sister, Katrina (Garry) Villasenor of Livonia, MI; two nieces, Brittney Bowden and Courtney Villasenor, both of Livonia; also numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, and a host of amazing friends. Funeral Services were held at Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment in Hillside Cemetery. Memorials to Wounded Warriors of America would be appreciated. [www.davidcrownfh.com](http://www.davidcrownfh.com)



**DINGLE, ALBERT NELSON;** age 95; of Rochester, MN; died Tuesday, June 14, 2011; at Seasons Hospice in Rochester. Nels, as he was known to everybody, was born May 22, 1916 in Bismarek, ND, the second of six children of the Late Nan and Victor Dingle. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife of 53 years, Eleanor Nelson; three brothers; and two sisters. Left to cherish his memory is his wife of 14 years, Florence Attenbernt; his daughter, Karen Imboden of Frederick, MD; his son, Timothy of Ann Arbor, MI; three grand children; and four great grandchildren. Nelson attended high school in St. Paul, MN and earned a Bachelor of Agricultural Engineering from the University of Minnesota, Institute of Technology in 1939. He earned a Master of Science in Meteorology in 1945, and a Doctor of Science in Meteorology in 1947 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught Meteorology and Cloud Science at the University of Michigan until he retired in 1988. Classical music was a great love of his and he supported the Arts where ever he lived. He sang in the choir of Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor and was very active in Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. He was also active in the Desert Hills Lutheran Church of Green Valley, AZ, where he sang in the choir and started the Men's Bible discussion group called the Bookmen. A Memorial Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Shorewood Commons in Rochester with Pastor Jason Bryan-Wegner of Zumbro Lutheran Church officiating. Memorials are suggested to Mayo Clinic Alzheimer's Research, Rochester, MN 55902. Mahn Family Funeral Home - Rochester Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may sign the online guestbook at [www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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**AUTO**

**BMW's 2011 1-Series M Coupe equals small-car fun**

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

While there are plenty of people who buy BMW because of its status and luxury, the brand's always been about performance. Without the performance, BMW is just another nice car.

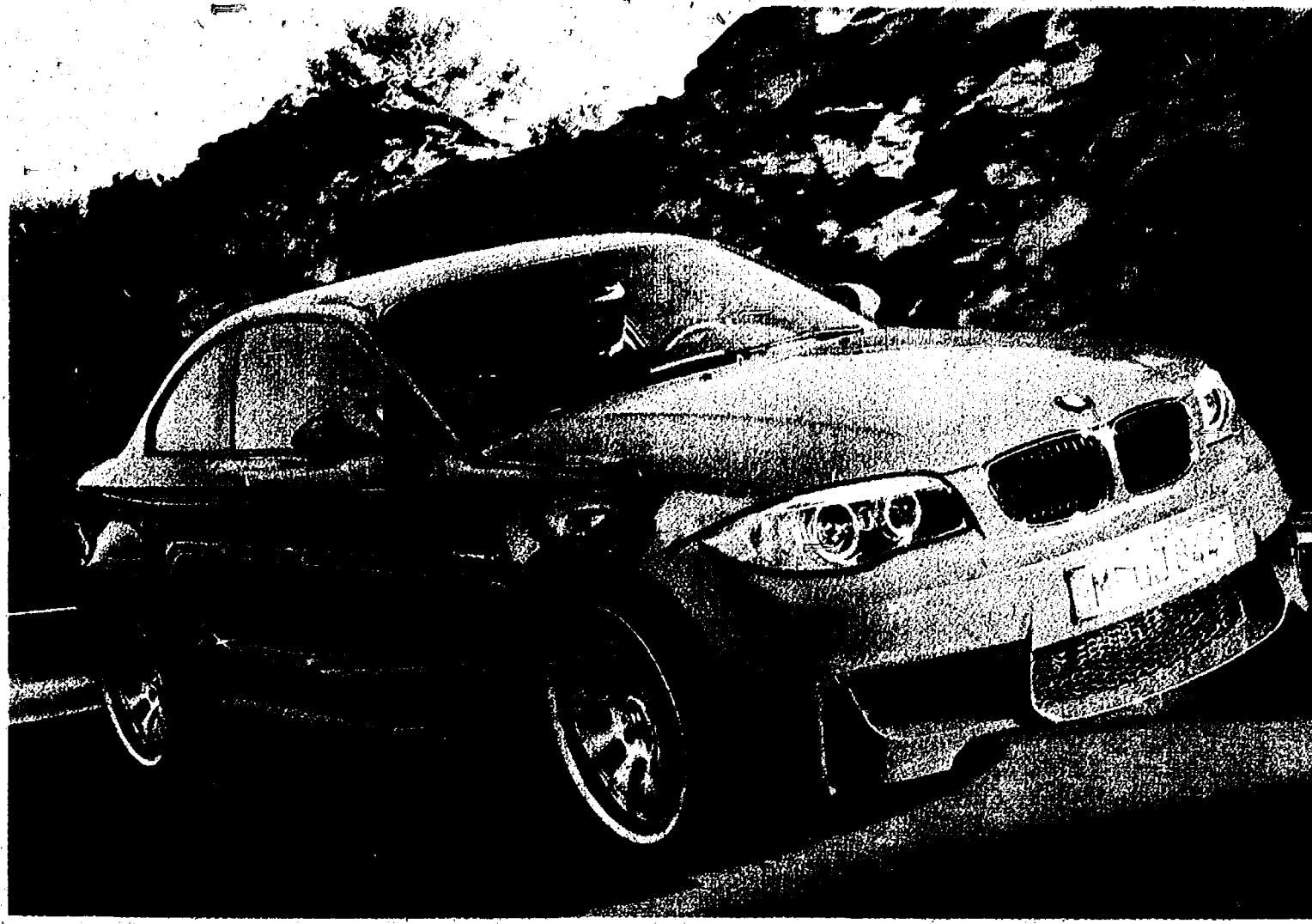
Now there's an M version of BMW's 1 Series, meaning that fun factor has been multiplied. Because the engine won't meet next year's new government standards, the 1-Series M Coupe will be sold only for one year with this powertrain. Thus, only a select few will get to enjoy it.

The 1-Series is a great platform for a high-performance BMW, because it's small and reasonably affordable. In a time when there are plenty of fast cars, the bottom end of the performance market can always use a new European option.

In effect, the 1-Series M Coupe is an M3 that weighs less. While the 1-Series M Coupe is shorter than the 3-Series, it's got the same track. The 1-Series coupe is 70.9-inches wide 172.4 inches long on a 104.7-inch wheelbase, and weighs 3362 lbs. The aggressive front end fascia pushes air to the wheel wells to smooth out the flow of air over the front wheels.

The powertrain is the 3-Series inline six-cylinder engine that's loved by performance-oriented enthusiasts. With a six-speed manual transmission as the only means of shifting gears, this isn't a car for any but the committed. The 3.0-liter engine features twin turbochargers, develops 335 hp, and 332 lbs-ft of torque, and features a light-weight flywheel that speeds up engine acceleration.

With the manual six-



Coming back on the power when exiting a corner sounds great, feels good and makes you think you're Superman. What else could you ask of a car?

speed transmission, the fuel efficiency numbers are 19 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway. If you push the M-button, it adjusts the throttle mapping for more aggressive driving. One presumes the mileage suffers under these conditions, but the fun factors certainly increase.

The car has a variable differential lock to help control the power getting to the wheels where it needs to be. There are standard 19-inch wheels with very sticky tires. You aren't going to forget this car is about driving. I won't say the ride is harsh, but it is abrupt.

It uses the same suspension and brake bits to make

it quick in the twisty bits. The five-link rear suspension is competition oriented and the electronics include dynamic stability control with an M-Dynamic mode that raises all the dynamic thresholds. Speed sensitive power steering is also standard.

On the highway, it cruises nicely, although constant attention to the speedometer is essential. This car wants to go fast.

In addition to driving the car on various highways and country roads, we spent an afternoon at a private racetrack in Monticello, N.Y. A membership track, it offers a number of configurations, but the one we used was mostly

tight and technical corners, although in a couple of places, you could get close to three-digit speeds.

This track tested the car's ability to brake, turn and accelerate, and that's what it's best at. In spite of a group of crazy auto writers pounding the car around the track non-stop for a couple of hours, the brakes remained firm and effective. That's thanks to internally vented, cross-drilled cast iron discs that measure 14.2 inches in diameter at the front and 13.8 inches in the rear.

The steering, always a strength for BMW, is quick, precise and consistent. It's what you want on a car you're driving fast on

roads that don't go straight. But on the highway, it demonstrated very little twitchiness, which is usually the price for high levels of responsiveness. Perhaps more than anything, the steering is the highlight of this car at speed.

Naturally, you get great acceleration and braking, but the interaction between the steering and the suspension keeps the tires on the road and the car going the way you're pointing it. That's not an easy thing to do well in hard driving, but this car succeeds in meeting that challenge.

At the edge of adhesion, the car is stable and predictable, really nice to know when driving at the

edge. Weight transfer both front to back and side to side is precise, with absolutely no wallowing. Once the weight transfers, such as when you're braking hard, it stays in the same place, making it much easier to control the car.

In a straight line under maximum braking, there was virtually no squirming, which upsets the car and is often caused by imprecise suspension movement. With the power and torque available in this sized car, and a nicely close-ratio gearbox, coming back on the power when exiting a corner sounds great, feels good and makes you think you're Superman. What else could you ask of a car?

In spite of being a rocket, the car isn't without its comfortable charms, including satellite radio, an optional navigation system and a high-end Harmon Kardon sound system.

The car has a black interior with orange stitching. That's the only configuration and the only exterior colors available are orange, black and white. The sports seats are manually operated, but power seats are available with the premium package.

The base price for the car is \$46,135 and BMW says the most you can spend with all the options is just over \$54,000. Unfortunately, total sales for the car in the U.S. will only be 800-1000 cars.

Although the car will go away for the 2012 model year, surely BMW wouldn't wet our appetites with this and then not come back in a couple of model years with something equally appetizing.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please send them to comment@AutoWritersLink.com

**Hot cars are deathtraps for dogs**

By Patti Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

United Animal Nations is imploring pet owners to avoid leaving their dogs in hot cars this summer, a practice that can lead to serious illness or death.

"Often people leave their dogs in the car while they shop or run errands, but doing so when the weather is warm can literally be a death sentence for your pet," said UAN President and CEO Nicole Forsyth. She offered several reasons why leaving a dog in a hot car can be deadly:

- Dogs are especially vulnerable to heat-related illness because they can only cool off by panting and through the pads in their feet.
- Even on seemingly mild

days, an enclosed car can be deadly.

In a Stanford University study, when it was 72 degrees outside, a car's internal temperature climbed to 116 degrees within one hour.

Enclosed cars heat up quickly. In a study by San Francisco State University, when it was 80 degrees outside, the temperature inside a car rose to 99 degrees in 10 minutes and 109 degrees in 20 minutes.

A dog's normal body temperature is between 101 to 102.5 degrees; a dog can only withstand a high body temperature for a short time before suffering nerve damage, heart problems, liver damage, brain damage or even death.

Studies show that crack-



A HOT OVEN OR A HOT CAR... IT'S THE SAME THING.

ing the windows has little effect on a car's internal temperature. Already this year, UAN has received reports of dogs like Snuggle, a Maltese/Lhasa Apso who was locked in a car while her owner visited a Tampa, Fla. amusement park.

When Snuggle was rescued, the temperature inside the car was more than 90 degrees and her core temperature was nearly 106 degrees.

To learn more about the dangers of leaving dogs in hot cars, visit www.MyDogsCool.com.

**What happens to dogs left in hot cars?**

Exposure to excessive heat causes the body's cells to stop working properly and release dangerous chemicals, which can lead to nerve damage, heart problems, liver damage, brain damage and even death. Essentially, all of the dog's organ systems shut down at once. Signs that a dog is suffering from a heat-related illness include:

- Excessive panting
- Excessive drooling
- Increased heart rate
- Trouble breathing
- Disorientation
- Collapse or loss of consciousness

- Seizure
- Respiratory arrest

**Why should people do if they see a dog in a hot car?**

If the dog looks distressed (see above signs of heat-related illness), call the police, the local animal control agency or 911 right away.

Leave your name and phone number with the person who takes the call in case the responding officers need more information.

Go inside the nearest business and ask the manager to call the pet's owner to a central location, so you can tell them their pet is suffering.

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<p><b>Auctions/Estate Sales 2040</b></p> <p><b>TOTAL RESOURCE AUCTIONS DETROIT PUBLIC SALE</b> Saturday June 25th Doors Open 8:30 a.m. NON-AUTO AUCTION AT 10 A.M. Preview Sale Items 48hrs before sale @ 10 A.M. Featuring Furniture, Power Tools, Mountain Bikes, Kenmore Washer/Dryer, Dining Room Tables, Home Theater System, Side by Side Refrigerator. Over 200 items up for sale. Auto Auction @ 12:30 P.M. Featuring up to 100 cars/trucks including '06 Chevy HHR, '02 Ford Focus, '04 Dodge Caravan, '05 Vibe, '03 Cavalier and '04 Grand Cherokee to name a few. Preview Sale Items 48hrs before sale @ www.prototauction.com 13000 Haggerty, Belleville, MI 48111 (800-497-7900)</p> <p><b>Garage/Rummage Sales 2160</b></p> <p>Belleville: 19300 Clark. June 23-26, 9-7p. 7 Family - Large Barn Yard Sale!</p> <p>CHELSEA: 800 Darwin (Beiser Estates) 2 Family Sale. Lots of misc. June 24-25: 8:30-4pm.</p>	<p><b>Garage/Rummage Sales 2160</b></p> <p>CHELSEA - Flanders St. Neighborhood Sales. 6/23-24. 9am. Furn., TVs, appl., building supplies, crafting &amp; more!</p> <p>CHELSEA, Neighborhood, 1 day only, Sat., June 25th, 9-5. Fieldstone Condo's, Old US-12, W. to Fieldstone Dr.</p> <p>DEXTER - 3696 N.-Dancer at Island lake, 2 mi. W. of Dexter, June 17 8-5, 18 9-3. Furn., household goods, candle wick depression glass, good as new clothing, winter coats, books and much more.</p> <p>DEXTER-HURON FARMS SUB WIDE sale (off Dexter-AA Rd.) June 24-25, 9-3pm.</p> <p>MANCHESTER - Fredonia Grocery, Sat. June 25, 8-4. 12' boat, wood burn, fishing etc., tools, lg variety of goods.</p> <p>MILAN - June 24 &amp; 25, 8-4p. Meadowbrook sub 2nd annual garage sale. Meadowbrook Subdivision - just W. of US 23 off Arkona Rd. between Carpenter &amp; Platt Rd. Furniture, toys, clothing, baby items, and lots more!!</p>	<p><b>Garage/Rummage Sales 2160</b></p> <p>SALINE - 656 N. Harris, 2 family garage sale - Fri. June 24 &amp; Sat. June 25, 8-4pm. Snowblower, beanie babies, bikes, toys, clothes &amp; more.</p> <p>List your auction where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line; and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. 1-877-888-3202</p> <p>SALINE - Austin Commons Community Sale, June 25th, 8-4p. 7+ sales on one street! US-12 &amp; Austin Road.</p> <p>SALINE - Park Place Condominium Huge Sub Sale - Fri. Sat. 9-8pm. 484 Park Place.</p> <p><b>Drivers 4050</b></p> <p>Whiteline Express Attention CDL-A OTR DRIVERS Up to .41 cents/mi. Full Benefits Pkg. Vacation after 6 months. Home Time. \$1,000 sign-on Bonus 1-888-660-9644 www.whiteline-express.com</p>	<p><b>Drivers 4050</b></p> <p><b>TransTech</b> CDL-A DRIVERS Immediate Openings at Our Warehouses, MI Terrestrial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DEDICATED LOADS</li> <li>• OUT &amp; BACK</li> <li>• \$1,500 Sign-on Bonus</li> <li>• \$500 Driver Referral Bonus</li> <li>• Great Home Time, Paid Orientation</li> <li>• Medical, Dental &amp; Vision Insurance</li> <li>• 401(k) Matched</li> <li>• Tanker &amp; Hazmat Required</li> </ul> <p>Call: 677-600-9919 Or Apply Online At: www.Work4QC.com</p> <p>Buy It! Sell It! Find It! In HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202</p> <p><b>DistTech</b> TANKER DRIVERS NEEDED • Regional/OTR Mix • A771CPM Loaded • Excellent Benefits Package • Get Home Weekly!!!! • Class A-CDL with Tank &amp; Hazmat • 18Mos T/T Exp Req'd Apply On-line @ www.disttech.com Call 800-321-3143 X2278</p>	<p><b>General Employment 4080</b></p> <p>24 HOUR LIVE-INS ONLY Exp. Good Pay. Call TLC Senior Care. M-F 9-5only 248-797-2008</p> <p>JANITORIAL \$8.50 - \$9.25/HR, 2nd shift, part and full time positions available at industrial site in Milan, Must pass police background check. Call 1-800-648-5758 EOE</p> <p><b>LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS</b> Now Accepting Applications for our Spacious 1-2 Bedroom Apartments Barrier Free Waiting List Available RENT BASED ON INCOME starting at \$495/\$625 including: Heat, Water, Garbage</p> <p>For info call 517-551-7093 Hearing impaired call 1-800-649-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity</p>	<p><b>MANCHESTER- MI WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS</b> 1 Bedroom Apartments 62 years or older, disabled (regardless of age). Rent starts at \$535.00. Barrier Free Available. Contact Char: 734-428-0555 Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Provider TDD 800-649-3777</p> <p><b>SALINE 3 bd 3 bath condo</b>, great location \$160,000 by owner 517-414-5539</p> <p><b>Autos Wanted 6030</b></p> <p>H&amp;W TOWING Cash for junk cars. TOP \$\$ Call 7-8pm. 734-223-5581 or 517-605-8388</p> <p><b>SEASONAL SPORTING</b> equipment is a best seller in classified.</p>
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# Eagle Scout project spruces up Hope Clinic's grounds

By Joyce Ervin  
Special Writer

The Hope Clinic's new facility in Ypsilanti has been under construction for three years and was recently given some much-needed finishing touches. Kyle Hoffman of Saline Boy Scout Troop 416 completed his Eagle Scout project by implementing a landscaping design he created at the facility.

Hoffman sought donations from local businesses, organized volunteer work teams and worked closely with clinic volunteer coordinator Connie Hallom, who said the project became more extensive in scope than originally planned. It was a big undertaking, and Hoffman had to modify his plan over a two-year period because of unexpected construction changes, she said.

The renovation was undertaken by the clinic, Hallom said, to offer free medical and dental care, and to institute a new food program from a central location. "A big thank you to Kyle for his perseverance, planting, resources and coordinating volunteers," Hallom said.

Hoffman didn't just plant trees, bushes and annuals. It was a hard-fought two-day project that took place on a scorching 90-degree weekend. Fellow Scout members, along with volunteers from Huron Valley Catholic School and the Robotics Team from Ypsilanti High School, manned shovels, rakes and other landscaping tools to break through the rocky sod and level mounds of dirt to create planting beds. Disposing of large amounts of construction debris, including cement and rocks, made the job even more difficult, Hoffman said. The new beds were then planted and mulched.

The clinic staff commented how nice it was to come to work Monday morning and see flower beds instead of rocky piles of dirt, Hallom said.

## Hoffman sought donations from local businesses and organized volunteer work teams.

"There are now beautiful planted areas," she said.

Besides the hard work that went into the beautification project, Hoffman had to secure planting materials, some of which were donated by Steve Sclater, owner of Nature's Garden Center on Michigan Avenue in Saline. Sclater donated flats of flowers, six burning bushes and a flowering crab tree.

Sclater said he was pleased to help Hoffman with his project.

"They are the future leaders of this area and should be supported," Sclater said of the local Scout.

Hoffman joined Scouts in first grade and started his journey as a Tiger Scout. Since that time, he has had

to complete six ranks and earn 30 merit badges to reach his Eagle standing. He has held leadership positions and was a Life Scout patrol leader.

Throughout his Scouting career, Hoffman has coordinated various projects within the community, and has participated extensively in camping and hiking activities.

Hoffman said he appreciated everyone who helped, as well as the area businesses, including Lowe's, Home Depot, Walmart, Nature's Garden Center, as well as and Ypsilanti Township, who donated toward the project. Dismissing the hard work, Hoffman said, "I'm glad I helped."

Hope Clinic, an interdenominational Christian organization, provides free medical services to low-income children and adults without medical insurance. More than 100 volunteer medical professionals conduct more than 6,000 patient visits and fill more than 11,000 prescriptions each year. The clinic is located at 518 Harriet St. in Ypsilanti.



Kyle Hoffman of Saline Boy Scout Troop 416 completed his Eagle Scout project recently by spearheading a landscaping design project for the Hope Clinic in Ypsilanti.



Paris Leverett and Ricket-sha Powell of Ypsilanti were impressed with the new plantings that surround Ypsilanti's Hope Clinic.

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# WCC appoints new president, will start Aug. 15

By David Veselenak  
Heritage Media

For incoming Washtenaw Community College President Rose Ballenca, beginning in August will be a homecoming of sorts.

"It feels good to be with a community college again," she said. "I am very, very proud of this country — that we value education enough to actually pay for it and support it through our taxes."

Balenca was selected unanimously by the college's board of trustees June 14 to be next president of the Ann Arbor-based learning institution.

The Shelby Township native worked at two Michigan community colleges, from 1996 to 2008,

servicing as provost at Macomb Community College and president of St. Clair Community College.

For the last three years, she has worked as the provost for the Florida campus of Northwood University, which is located in West Palm Beach.

While Ballenca said the experience she gained at Northwood, whose home campus is located in Midland, was valuable, she realized how important public education is to a community.

"When you work for a private university, which was a very good university, you realize the value the public is giving through their support," she said. "And we are really blessed for that."

She will replace Larry Whitworth, who is retiring. "I just want to say we had a wish list in what we want to see in a president," said WCC Board Secretary Mark Freedman. "I really felt we had found that person."

Balenca will begin Aug. 15 and take over as president Sept. 1. Her annual salary will total \$180,000.

She plans on becoming more aware of the current fiscal environment in Michigan, talking with legislatures and becoming versed in what's happening in Lansing as related to decreases in state-shared revenue.

"I have to get back into that, and get to know our representatives and our legislatures," she said. "When it comes to ris-

ing tuition, Ballenca said she would prefer not to increase it, but sometimes it must be done.

"It's never a college's first choice," she said. "That's something we have to see when that moment comes."

In March, the board voted to increase tuition by 6.25 percent to cover rising costs.

But even with the challenges, Ballenca said she is excited to return to Michigan and continue with a passion of hers, which is helping students.

"Every student has a different goal, and that's what is remarkable about a community college," she said.

David Veselenak can be reached at 429-7380 or at [dveselenak@heritage.com](mailto:dveselenak@heritage.com).



Photo by David Veselenak  
Rose Ballenca will begin working at Washtenaw Community College Aug. 15 and take over as president Sept. 1. She currently serves as provost and chief academic officer for the Florida campus of Northwood University.

## Grass Lake Sanctuary to celebrate Earth Connections Day Saturday

Grass Lake Sanctuary in Manchester will celebrate Earth Connections Day on Saturday.

The event is a time to commemorate the anniversary of the sanctuary and nature preserve. It's also an opportunity to become familiar with what this new model of land stewardship offers the community.

GLS, together with Washtenaw County's Natural Areas Preservation Program, purchased land to be used to serve the public last November.

The land is located in Sharon Township, and the Spike family had owned a sum total of 145 acres.

Clark Spike, a retired Eastern Michigan University chemistry professor, took an early retirement to return to farm life.

When he became unable to care for the land, he said he welcomed the opportunity for a new kind of

stewardship. NAPP and GLS have agreed to work as partners on the management and care of the land. The preserve and sanctuary are located at 18580 Grass Lake Road in Manchester.

Development of an access point and trails in the new preserve will take place in 2011.

Brenda Morgan initiated the effort to purchase the land, and collaboration began to form a new model for gathering community around natural spaces.

During the past 35 years, Morgan has served as a university professor, director of human services personnel and volunteers, private therapist, consultant and public speaker and trainer for personnel in various aspects of society, as well as being involved with various grant programs for staff and services to clientele.

During the past 15 years, she has served as a meditation teacher and retreat leader. All of her life work has focused upon relationships: to the earth, to each other and to life itself.

"The NAPP is in the business of preserving and protecting the land. Grass Lake Sanctuary is in the business of building connections to the land and people. Together, we both serve the missions of one another," said Tom Egan, the executive director of GLS, in a news release. Grass Lake Sanctuary is a retreat center for life balancing connections. It will be used for retreat services focused on nature, relationship building, creativity from the heart, food for health, destressing and rejuvenation.

Through grants and donations, GLS serves a wide variety of groups within the local community.

"We are actively bringing people together around this land through activities," said Egan.

"It's not something that NAPP does, but it is something that NAPP would like to see. This is a new model for making the best use of the talents of both organizations. And that's fun, exciting and inspiring to do something new."

The public is invited to Grass Lake Sanctuary in Manchester from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

There will be hiking tours, hay rides, outdoor games, kite flying, music, silent auction, wood fired oven garden veggie pizza and other healthy foods.

The event will also feature the University of Michigan School of Architecture Interactive Fabric Nature Exhibits.

For more information, call 726-0290 or visit <http://grasslakesanctuary.org>.

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# CELEBRATIONS

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Marshall-Schmelfening

Sarah Marshall and Geoff Schmelfening plan to marry July 23 at The Little Wedding Chapel at Heritage Park in Taylor.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gerald and Susan Marshall of Dexter, and the groom-elect is the son of Bob and Donna Mulkey and the late George Schmelfening of Concord.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter High School and Cleary University. The groom-elect is a graduate of Willow Run High School.

The bride-elect will carry daises down the aisle, and her maid of honor will be her younger sister, Evelyn Marshall of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids include: older sister Becky Geer and friends Angela Anderson, Tracy Lambert, Christy Dew and Jessica Cowell.

The best man will be Justin Al-Igoe of Ypsilanti, the groom's best friend.

Groomsmen include: friends Ryan Fox, Ryan Reynolds, Erik Beehler, Nick Boyer and brother Nick Schmelfening.



Niece Savannah Rosentreter will be the flower girl, and son Cory Schmelfening will be the ring bearer.

Niece Brooklynn Mulkey will be a junior bridesmaid,

and son Kyle White will be a junior groomsman.

The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Orlando, Fla.

The reception will be at the Grosse Ile Country Club.

## GRADUATION

### Megan B. Frame

Megan B. Frame, daughter of David and Lisa Frame of Chelsea, graduate of Chelsea High School Class of 2007, has graduated cum laude from Grand Valley State University Frederik Meijer Honors College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics with minors in Spanish and statistics April 30.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society. Megan is also an Adventures with Mathematics contributor, a nominee for the Outstanding Senior Project award, and a recipient of GVSU's Mathematics Department Senior Award and the 2011 Mathematics & Community Service Award.

In the fall, Megan will be continuing her education at Eastern Michigan University's graduate school in mathematics with a concentration in statistics.

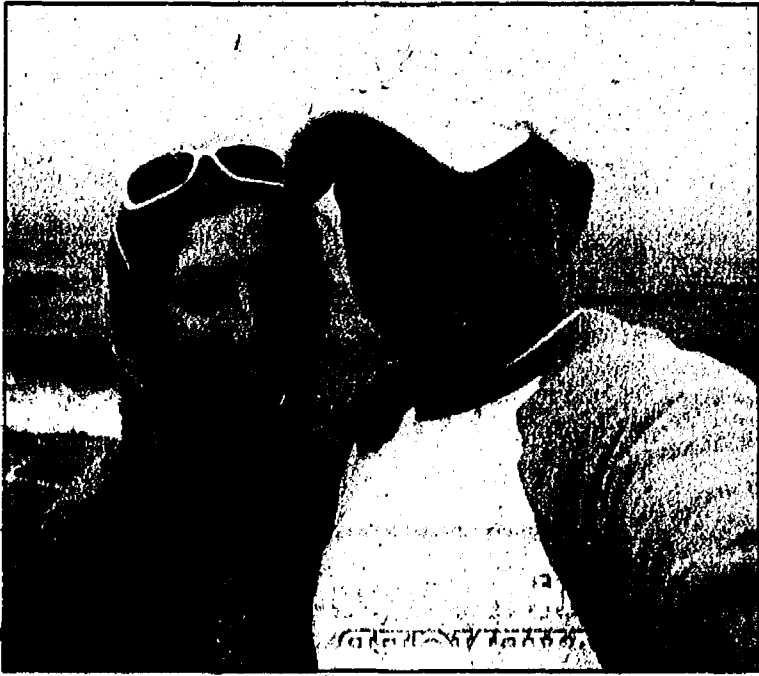


### Keller-Means

Kendra Keller of Dexter, daughter of David and Karen Keller of Anchorage Alaska, and Mike Means of Minneapolis, Minn., son of David and Tina Means of Ypsilanti, are engaged and plan to be married Aug. 25, 2012 at Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter High School and Western Michigan University and works at FOX Sports Detroit.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Willow Run High School and Lawrence Technological University and works for Target Corporation in Minneapolis.



## BIRTH



### Raegen Marie Baize

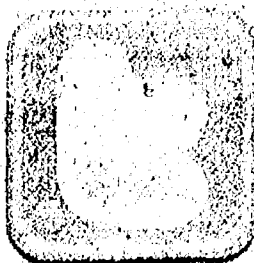
Gerrick and Samantha (Inverarity) Baize of Dexter are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Raegen Marie Baize.

Raegen was born at Allegiance Health in Jackson on March 17 and weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Raegen's grandparents are Donna and Joseph Schwartzberger of Ann Arbor; Mike and Karen Baize of Chelsea; and John and Judy Inverarity of Lawrence, Kan.

Raegen's great-grandparents are Jack and Frances of Ann Arbor and Darel and Martha Albright of Lawrence, Kan.

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# Volunteers sought locally for CPS-3 cancer study

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Carol Yarrington's personal story with cancer started 22 years ago, when her mother was diagnosed with lung cancer.

"She was taken from me quickly. Her eight grandchildren missed out on growing up with a special lady," Yarrington said. "For that, I fight back."

The Scio Township resident is serving as volunteer enrollment chairwoman for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study 3, an opportunity for adults to "Take Action against Cancer."

Yarrington will spearhead the local enrollment team for the CPS-3 study from 5 to 9 p.m. June 25 during the 24-hour Relay for Life of Ann Arbor at Washtenaw Community College.

"Participants don't have to be part of Relay for Life, although I would love to have them check it out, and don't need to make an appointment. Just come to Washtenaw Community College and look for the signs," she said.

Yarrington, who often hears people say, "If only there was something I could do," said this study is a chance to help the American Cancer Society get closer to finding out what causes and prevents cancer.

The study will enroll half a million people and follow them for 20 to 30 years.

"That's a lofty goal and I'm thrilled to be part of it," she said.

Yarrington, who worked in the field of pharmacy and migrated to oncology, has been working for the Cancer Program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital since 2002.

"I first became involved with the American Cancer Society in 2003, when my sister and I walked in the wee hours of the night on the St. Joe's team in Brighton," she said. "I've become more involved with volunteering as I learned about the tremendous programs, research and services available, made possible because we raise so much money during Relay for Life."

She has spoken to about 1,000 people in the community and found tremendous support for the study, she said.

Participants must be 30 to 65 years old and have no cancer diagnosis, but basal or squamous cell skin cancer are allowed.

Enrollment will take about 30 to 45 minutes and includes eligibility verification, willingness to complete surveys every two years throughout the study, and complete a brief health questionnaire. A waist measurement will be taken, and a small blood sample.

Families are encouraged to attend, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Lamaze Family Center will run children's activities from 5 to 7 pm.

Following enrollment, a detailed health questionnaire will be mailed to the enrollee's home within two weeks.

The goal of this third cancer prevention study by the American Cancer Society is to better understand lifestyle, environmental, genetic factors that cause or prevent cancer and, ultimately, to help eliminate cancer as a major health concern.

The first study was about associating smoking with lung cancer. The second associated obesity with several cancer types and health risks, such as secondhand smoke, the impact of obesity on risk of cancer occurrence and death, and the impact of air pollution on cardiopulmonary conditions, motivating the Environmental Protection Agency to propose more stringent limits on particulate air pollution. The study also discovered

the link between aspirin use and reduced risk of colon cancer.

For information on the study, email cps3annarbor@gmail.com.

To find out more about volunteer opportunities in the community, visit the American Cancer Society website at www.cancer.org or call 1-800-227-2345.



Carol Yarrington is volunteer enrollment chairwoman for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study 3. Her team will enroll volunteers ages 30 to 65, from 5 to 9 p.m. June 25, during the 24-hour Relay for Life of Ann Arbor at Washtenaw Community College.

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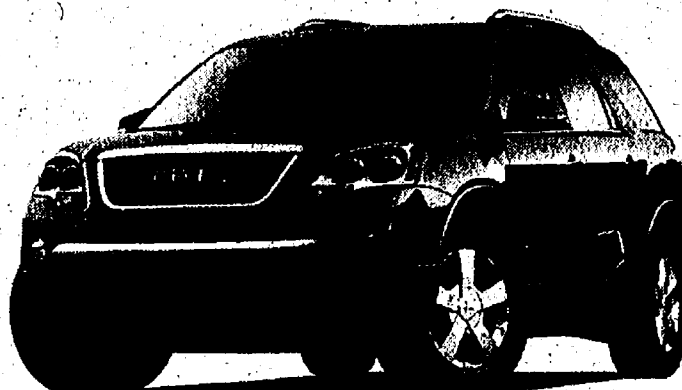
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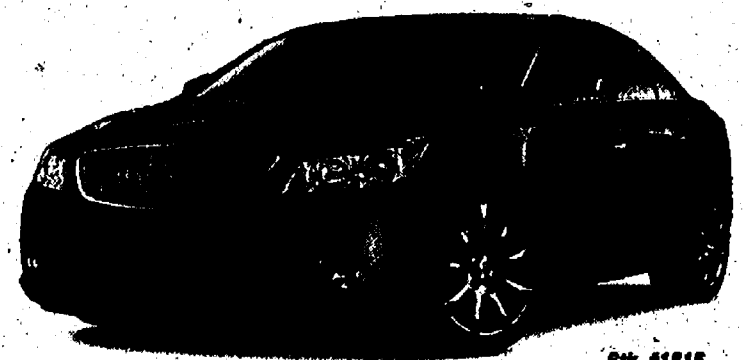
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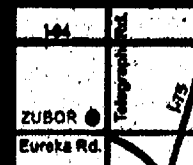


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# Scholarship program now nonprofit

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

The Scio Township Board of Trustees voted to officially recognize Summer Camp Scholarships, Inc. as a non-profit organization at its June 14 meeting. Summer Camp Scholarships is an organization that sends underprivileged children from the Willow Run School District to overnight summer camps.

## SCIO TWP

"We'd like to expand countywide," David Cone, a Summer Camp Scholarships board member, said. "With Willow Run being the neediest district, that's where we felt we could do the most good."

To be eligible, children must be in the fourth or fifth grade and be eligible for the federal free school lunch program.

Summer Camp Scholarships needed to be officially recognized as a nonprofit by Scio Township to apply for a Michigan gaming license

as a part of an upcoming fundraiser.

"At our second annual Golf Outing, we'd like to have some door prizes and hold a raffle," Cone said. "In order to do that we need a State of Michigan gaming license."

According to Cone, the organization's help has steadily increased since their first summer.

"We were founded in 2006 and in 2007, that summer, we sent our first over 50 kids to two weeks of summer camp," Cone said. "This year we're up to I think a little over 90 on

our list to go to summer camp this summer."

Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark asked the board to take action to help the organization move the eight-week process with the state along faster.

"Maybe we can save them a couple of weeks for a worthy cause," Clark said.

In other board news: The board moved a public hearing on Aeroflex/Inmet's request for an industrial facilities tax exemption to their next meeting.

Aeroflex/Inmet, located

on Dino Drive, is currently merging with a sister company out of New Jersey, creating more jobs in the area.

Vice President of Operations, Tom Garcia, was present at the board meeting to explain what the merger means to the community.

"We currently have 77 employees; we plan to add roughly 38 to 40," Garcia said.

"Twelve or so will be degreed positions and 24-25 will be hourly."

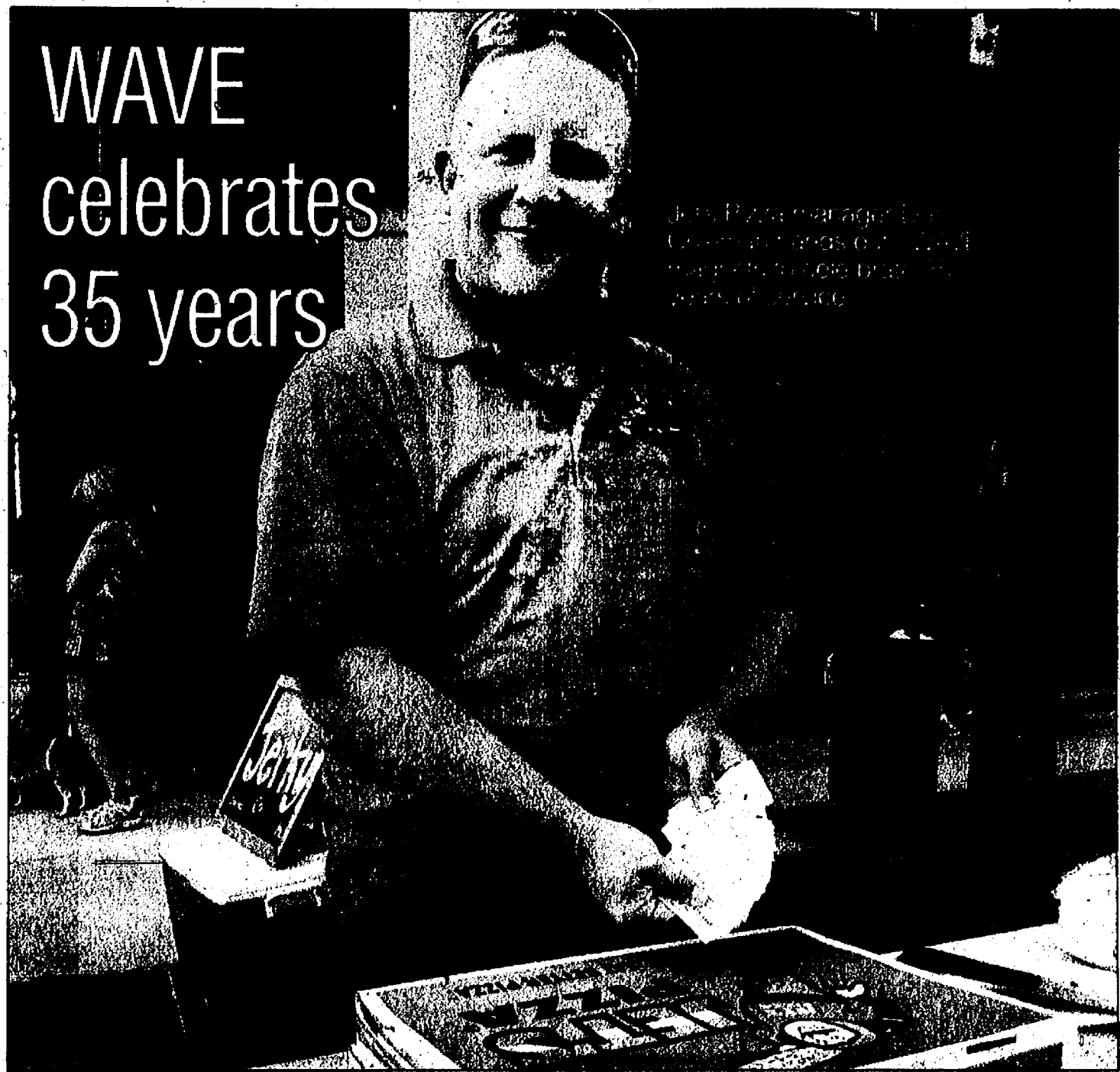
Aeroflex/Inmet creates microelectronic products.

"Our current product is just passive microwave components," Garcia said.

The products are used in a variety of ways, including cell phone towers and laser-guided missiles. Many of the products use radio frequency technology, commonly known as RF.

The board also approved private fireworks displays for James Mattimore and the Loch Alpine Improvement Association.

The next Scio Township Board of Trustees meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 28.



WAVE celebrates 35 years

This year marks the 35th Anniversary of Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express providing community transportation programs to Chelsea area riders. WAVE, formerly known as CATS, was formed as a 501(c)3 in 1976. Last Thursday, Chelsea's Jets Pizza acknowledged WAVE by distributing WAVE magnets to customers. During this Thursday's Sights and Sounds on June 23, WAVE will again celebrate this monumental anniversary with Sights and Sounds attendees by subsidizing the cost of their Jets Pizza and soft drink meal deal.

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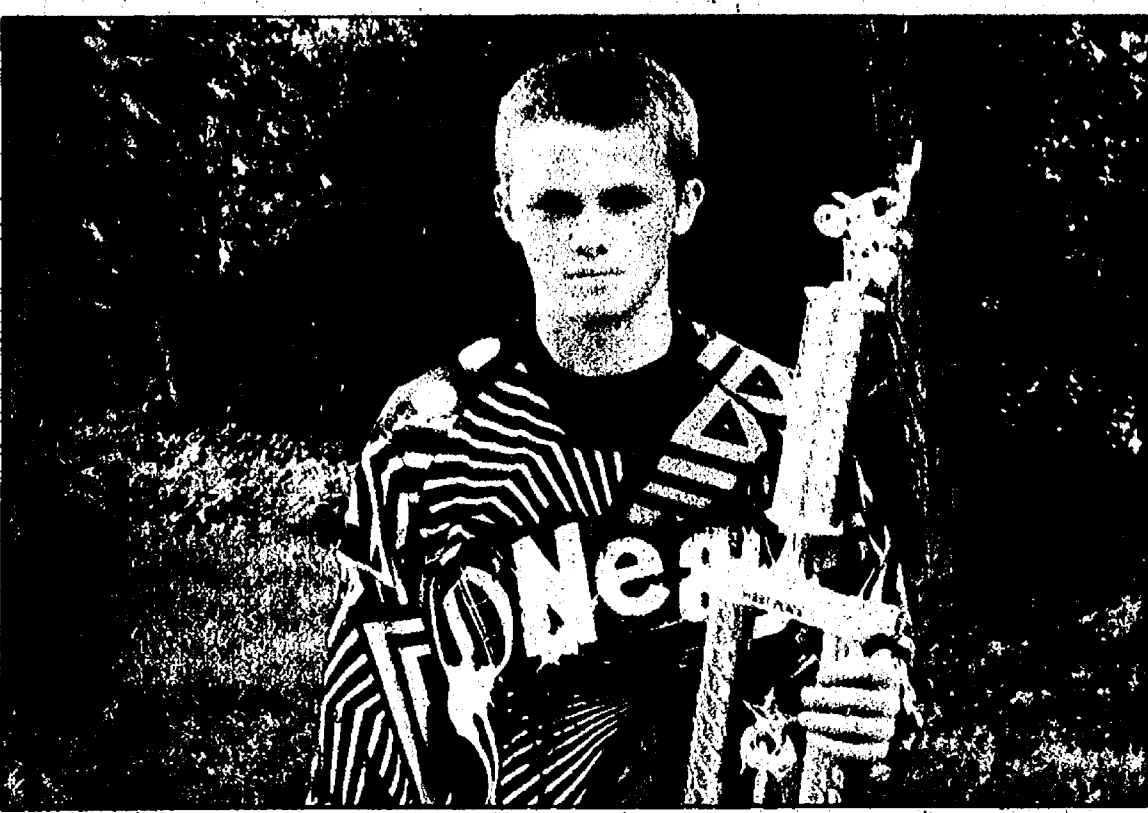
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## Triveline wins motocross race

Dominic Triveline, 14, of Chelsea competed in the Father's Day Moto Cross Championships in Birch Run this past weekend. There were 12 classes and more than 250 riders for the race. Competing in the Super-Mini's, Dominic took first place.

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# Kids Read Comics animates Chelsea

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Comic books are a lot of things: a childhood passion that many carry into their teen and adult years, a multibillion dollar business, and recently they were the focus of a fun, uniting event that drew hundreds of visitors from other counties and states to Chelsea's downtown.

Chelsea River Gallery Co-director Deborah Greer said that she hadn't seen anything like the response that the third annual Kids Read Comics convention received last weekend.

The event was hosted in Chelsea in 2009 as a library-centric event, which this year was expanded to the entire downtown area from McKune Library to the Clocktower building.

"This is fine art in every sense of the word," Greer said of the extensive comic book, or graphic novel, artist exhibition of doodles, sketches and fully produced graphic novel pages from web comic artists like Dave Roman and Kasey Van Hise or the likes of Luis Escobar,

who works on Fox's "The Simpsons" TV show.

"You get to see the whole process," Greer said. "People can see where the spark of inspiration comes from, how they execute it and what the final finished product looks like."

Greer estimated that over 1,000 people came to the gallery to see the unique display, while artists like Van Hise sat at tables on the sidewalks of the downtown district in front of various places of business drawing by-request doodles or getting down on the pavement with chalk to sketch whatever comes to mind.

Van Hise is a trained illustrator and artist who struck out on her own and has been publishing comics to the web for seven years now.

She's been successful thus far and enjoying herself along the way. "It's so exciting to come to an event like this and see people responding to what you're doing."

In addition to expanding their fanbase, artists like her simply enjoy picking the brains of comic

enthusiasts or doodling whatever comes to their minds.

Kids Read Comics co-founder Dan Mishkin hopes that kids, given the exposure to comic books and web-comics early in life, will perhaps take up the pencil to either write or draw, or at least hold the medium dear enough to pass along the message that comics are great fun at an early age.

Mishkin, a writer for Detective Comics and creator of characters Blue Devil and Amethyst, Princess of Gemworld, says that his organization's goal is to push back the age of the youngest comic book readers, which according to today's market research is a surprising 16-years-old.

"I don't totally blame (comic book publishers) for abandoning the market, but it's such a shame," Mishkin explained from a tent in the Clocktower Commons area. "What happens is that kids don't get exposed to comics, which are a medium that you really need to develop a passion for early, so if you don't see it until

you're 16, that low age for comic fans is going to keep getting older."

Mishkin pointed out that much of the energy behind Kids Read Comics come from independent web comic authors who are producing material that is "very personal" and they're doing it online, which he thinks is the future of the industry. "It very well may be the future of American comics," he added.

While it's too early to tell if Mishkin and his co-founders are making a dent, some families walking the event could point to success with their mission.

The Webb family of Saline, brought their daughter, Erica, out because of her passion for writing and drawing.

"Since she's an artist and a writer, we wanted to see if this would spark her interest," said Phil Webb, as his daughter proudly stood next to a likeness of herself drawn in the manga (Japanese comic book/graphic novel equivalents) style by artist




Photos by Sean Dalton

Eric Keaton was one of dozens of children who designed their own cape and mask at McKune Library. When asked for his identity, he enthusiastically announced himself simply as "Fighter," despite having misplaced his mask.

PLEASE SEE COMICS/20-A



Barbara Slate tries to ease visitors into the writing process during the "You can do a graphic novel" discussion at the Clocktower Complex.



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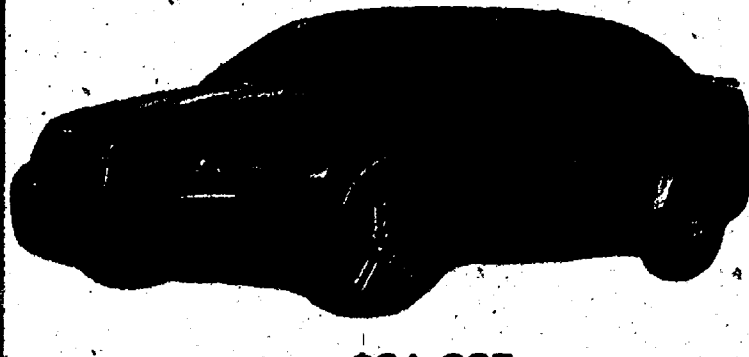
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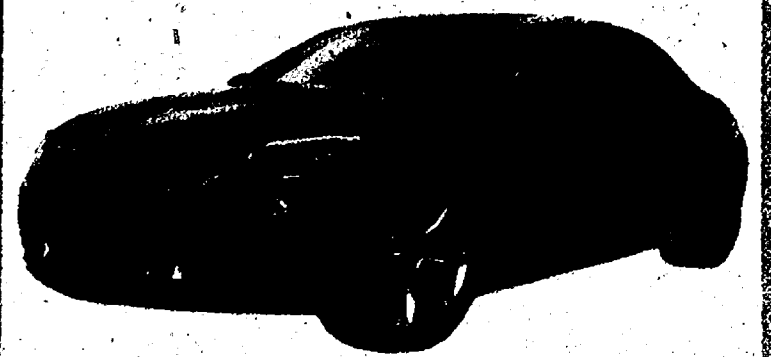


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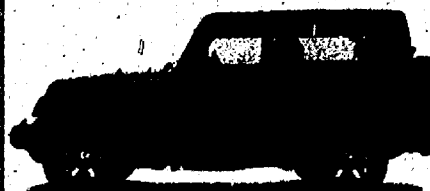


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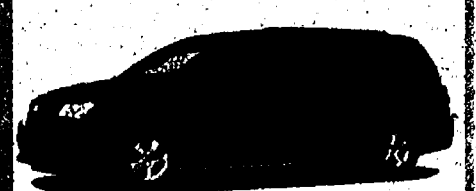


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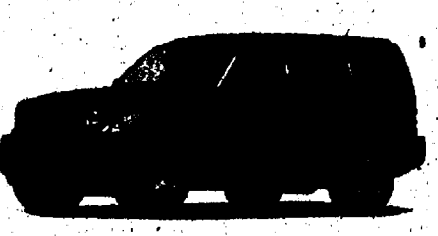


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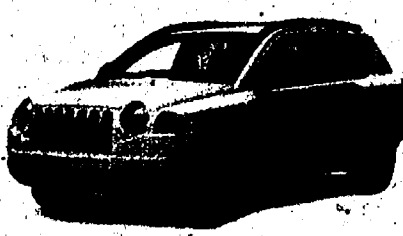
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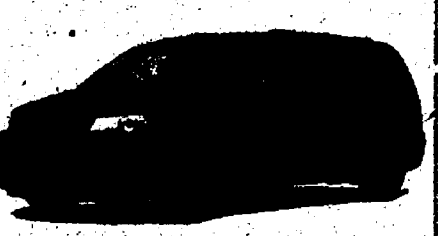
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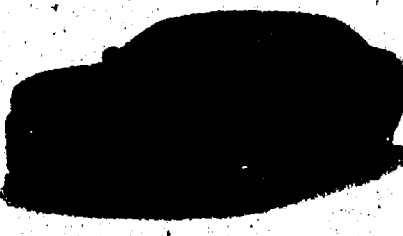
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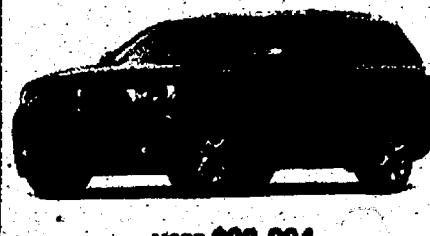
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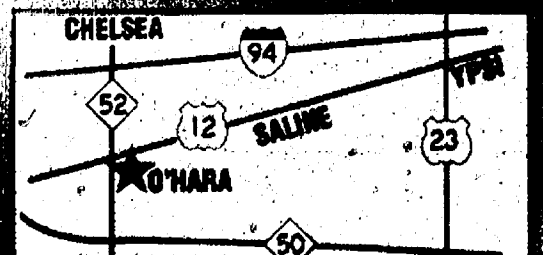
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# Camel Charmer

The Dexter District Library celebrated the beginning of its summer reading program with a host of activities. The event included a visit from a camel named Wilma to go with the library's global story theme with stories like "Animals from Around the World."



Photos by Erica McClain

Above, Justin Grissom, 4, of Dexter uses his toy to hold some hay up for Wilma to munch on. At left, Kristin Thomczak of Dexter gives Wilma a scratch under the chin. Wilma was a crowd favorite with her calm demeanor and patience with a large crowd of children.

## COMICS

FROM PAGE 18-A

Jenny Stead.

"The first artist that we met was just awesome and had lots of energy and enthusiasm ... we attended a learning session on how to draw manga and it was a lot of fun," said Erica's mother, Disa.

Both parents admitted that they don't think of the kind of material on tap at Kids Read Comics when they approach a Borders store. "It's just a different world that kids can see, and here they got to understand it and learn about the process," Phil said, adding that he's enjoyed sharing his old Calvin & Hobbes books with his son, Jared.

Some kinds, like Eric Keaton, just came to

Chelsea to immerse themselves in childhood fantasy and to make a custom superhero cape and mask.

Donning his garb near the railroad tracks, Eric announced his super alter-ego simply as "Fighter," as his father Malcolm looked on fondly.

Chelsea District Library's head of youth and teen services Karen Persello said that she was happy to have the convention back in town for another year. She thanked the willingness to spread the event throughout the downtown and the support of area businesses for the ability to earn the convention for another year.

"We were up against another community and we gave the committee a pitch that said we would turn all of Chelsea into a comic festival, downtown

Chelsea, and we ran with it," she explained, before whipping out her phone and showing off the photo she took of herself standing next to Darth Vader.

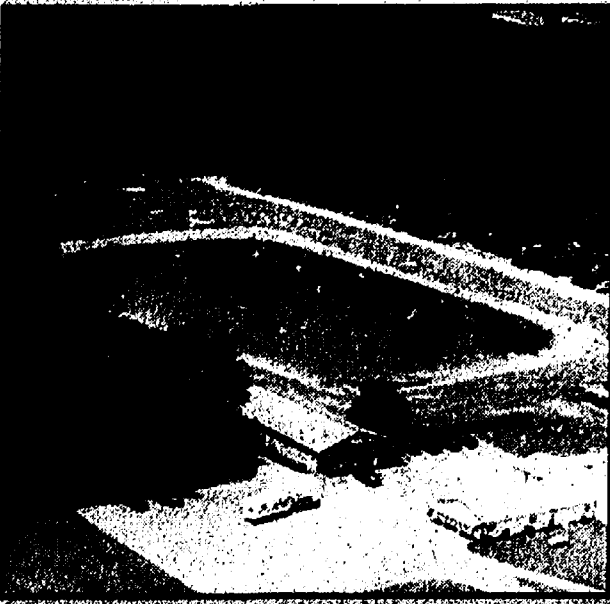
"The kids have really come out," she said of the skewed age of the event compared to other yearly events that draw older crowds.

Those who enjoyed the convention can expect it to come to Ann Arbor next year, according to Mishkin.

"We'd like to do this in Grand Rapids and other western parts of the state so we can bring our message of western artists to even more kids and teens," he said.

Sean Dalton is a staff writer for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader and can be reached at [sdalton@heritage.com](mailto:sdalton@heritage.com)

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# COMMUNITY

Page 1-B

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Thursday, June 23, 2011

## Sounds and Sights delights downtown

Chelsea's first Sounds & Sights was held last Thursday, June 16. The festival marks the beginning of summer for the city and is in its seventh year. The event runs until August 25 and features a weekend Summer Festival July 28-30.



Comedian Kevin Kramis performs his act on the McKune Library lawn as part of the Comedy Showcase, which will run for the first four weeks of Sounds and Sights.



Photos by Burrill Strong  
Kids line up for balloon creations.



Passersby enjoy the sound of Dave Boutette and John Latini.

Below, Nate Ambruster performs his comedy act on the library lawn.



Photos by Burrill Strong  
Bill Bynum & Co. perform on one of the many Sounds & Sights stages.

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Seasonal items at the market will include: Locally grown produce, strawberries, fresh herbs, plants, flowers, baked goods, chocolates, honey, eggs, maple syrup, jams and crafts from local artisans.





# ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, June 23, 2011

## 'Consider the Oyster' spreads its shell

If the Detroit Lions are winning the Super Bowl, it's probably a good idea to either pinch yourself or make sure you haven't wandered onto the stage at the Purple Rose Theatre sometime between June 17 and Sept. 3.

That's when David MacGregor's world premiere "Consider the Oyster" will be performed in a final performance of the theater's 20th anniversary season close.

"It's not a dream or a hallucination — it's a fable," explains MacGregor, whose brilliant scripts flow from very simple ideas that captivate his mind.

The simple idea of oyster shell powder supplements being used to heal broken

bones is what got the script for

### PLAY REVIEW



SEAN DALTON

powder heals bones and other strange things happen," MacGregor says while director Guy Sanville laughs on the sidelines.

"If Detroit ever went to a Super Bowl, Detroit would go (literally) nuts," Sanville says.

In "Oyster," protagonist Gene Walsh spontaneously proposes

"Oyster" bubbling in his head.

It's a theory that was created by a French biologist who proposed the concept that group up oyster shell, when consumed, could integrate into the bone at the molecular level and enhance bone healing through a process called bio-mineralization.

"It's a fable where anything can happen — the Lions win Super Bowls, oyster

to his girlfriend shortly after the Lions clench their first ring ever, but he falls over into a coffee table while reenacting the winning field goal, breaks a femur and begins a strange personal journey that will be both hilarious and touching.

"The idea is that if the Lions can win the Super Bowl, anything can happen — it's like Christ coming back," MacGregor said with a burst of enthusiasm, biting his tongue just before revealing one of the show's big surprises.

"There's another idea that I've brought into the script, but we don't want to reveal too much," he said.

Walsh, one of a pair of roomies living in a retro-fitted industrial



Detroit in the Super Bowl? It could take a lot of praying to make it happen. At left, Michael Brian Ogden performs during "Consider the Oyster" at the Purple Rose Theatre. Above, Ogden on stage with Matthew David.



The simple idea of oyster shell powder supplements being used to heal broken bones.

loft, will undergo a significant change in character (so to speak) that his loved ones will have to deal with each in their own way.

"Part of the appeal in writing this and doing it is expressing what it means to love another person," MacGregor explained.

"Oyster" explores what it means to love another human being. Is it what's on the surface, what's underneath or what we have done or will do for each other?

"If someone changes, what was

it that you loved about them in the first place?

"It's about love below the surface: unconditional love," MacGregor said.

Sanville calls "Oyster" "hysterical and touching at the same time."

"There are moments that are high farce and then there are some that just rip your heart out," he said. "I love the end of this play; it's just beautiful. We try to make people laugh and cry in the same night, but it is a comedy."

PLAY REVIEW: By Marie Jones

## 'Soccer Moms and Reapers' opens at Riverside with a bang

The premier of Joseph York's "Soccer Moms and Reapers" was enthusiastically received by its opening night audience in Ypsilanti at the Riverside Arts Center.

The opening scene at the work station of Habib Bahouli (Charles Jackson) is immediately gripping and sets the tone for all that follows.

The settings of "Soccer Moms and Reapers" are a present-day U.S. Air Force base, an American soccer field, and a soccer field in Afghanistan. The issues

are relevant to today.

Habib and D.C. Lester (Nick Craig) were gamers in their previous lives, and are putting their skills to work as drone operators. Their targets are in Afghanistan. The audience is with these men as they do their jobs, and the audience is also with them witnessing the toll it takes on their personal lives.

"Soccer Moms and Reapers" is about the very real issue of the use of drones in today's warfare, and of the collateral damage that accompanies the

use of drones. That said, the play is about relationships. The relationship between these two men, their evolving relationships to the job they are doing, the relationships with the women in their lives, and their relationship with their religious beliefs.

Each character in this well-developed play introduces another set of issues for us to ponder.

D.C.'s relationship with Kate (Emily Caffery) and Habib's relationship with his wife, Cynthia (Angelica Morton), are part of the

unintended collateral damage. Both women give us sensitive and very real portrayals of their characters.

Major Hicky (Rick Katon) and Lester's mother, Phyllis (Liz Greaves-Hoxsie), do their best to support the airmen, and in doing so further amplify the issues at the forefront of our national consciousness.

Colonel Horowitz (Dennis Platte), as the squadron commander, is all business until he reveals his greater interest in the well being of the airmen in his command.

The unsung heroes of the play are the actors with non-speaking parts, the residents of Afghanistan, played by Joseph Eadie and Paul Hoxsie.

This PTD Productions ensemble does an excellent job of letting us into their lives. The challenging questions presented are sensitively portrayed and shared with us.

The opening night audience felt the humanity and the humor in the play. There were laughs, and there were gasps. The question I asked myself

was, is this a love story, a war story or a morality play? Mr. York doesn't try to make our decision for us, but trusts us to do our own thinking.

Give your summer a great jump start by seeing this production at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. The show runs through Saturday. Visit [www.ptd-productions.com](http://www.ptd-productions.com) for more information, or call 483-7345.

Guest Writer Marie Jones is a local actor, director and costumer.

## Theater announces one-acts, play-reading festival

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will produce two full-length plays, an evening of one-acts and a playwright/play reading festival as part of its 2011-2012 Studio Series season.

Set in the theater's 40-seat space, the Studio Series offers theater in an intimate setting. All shows take place at the A2CT Studio Theater, 322 W. Ann St., in

Ann Arbor.

Opening the season is "ACT: Action" by Sam Shepard and "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, directed by Glenn Bugala, running Sept. 23 through Oct. 2.

In these two one-acts by playwrights Shepard and Durang, characters are in search of actions and an actor is in search of

a character. These plays pepper surreal plots with believable characters for an experience that is both though-provoking and fun.

"How I Learned to Drive" by Paula Vogel runs Nov. 18 through 20, with a special performance Nov. 16 at The Ark to benefit the University of Michigan's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center.

Directed by Kat Walsh, this Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy/drama follows a young girl as she learns to survive and flourish despite devastating circumstances.

The Civic will usher out winter and welcomes spring with "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon March 16 through 25, 2012.

Directed by Adrian Neill, this series of vignettes

inspired by the great plays of Anton Chekhov explores the humor, pathos and humanity of ordinary characters caught in ordinary — and extraordinary — circumstances.

Closing the 2011-2012 Studio Series season is "The Play's the Thing" June 15 through 17, 2012. This play-reading festival explores all types of plays: full-length,

one-acts and shorts. Tickets are \$12 for all seats for the fully-staged productions, and free for the play-reading festival.

Again this year, patrons will be able to purchase season passes — three performances for the price of two. Tickets and information are available by calling the A2CT office at 971-2228 or by visiting [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

Thursday, June 23

■ **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**

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays: Musical entertainment on 10 stages downtown, as well as Three Generations Entertainment with balloons for kids and other activities. 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.

■ **"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 24

■ **Community Drum Jam**  
8 p.m. Friday: Tree of Life, 6065 Sibley Road. Free. 433-0697.

Saturday, June 25

■ **Blacksmiths, Soldiers, and Log Cabin Weekend**  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday: Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road. \$4 (age 62 and older, \$3; 5-17, \$2; age 4 and younger, free). 1-517-596-2254.

■ **Guided Sculpture Walk**  
1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

■ **Chelsea Chess Club**  
3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. 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.

Sunday, June 26

■ **Michigan Beer Panel**  
2 p.m. Sunday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

Tuesday, June 28

■ **Story Time**  
11 a.m. Tuesday: Just Imagine Books and Toys, 108 E. Middle St. Free. 562-2040.

■ **Movie Monday**  
2 p.m. Monday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **"42 Years with the Tigers"**  
6:30 p.m. Monday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

■ **"Enjoying the Great Outdoors"**  
10 a.m. Tuesday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512

Washington. Free. Pre-registration requested. 475-9242.

#### DEXTER

Friday, June 24

■ **Summer Concert Series: Back Beats**  
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Monument Park gazebo, downtown. Free. 426-0887.

■ **"The Story of the Yo-Yo": Zeemo**  
11 a.m. Friday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

■ **Artist Shaun Williams**  
5 to 8 p.m. Friday: Artistic Gallery, 3203 Broad St. Free. 426-1500.

Saturday, June 25

■ **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.

■ **Turtle Trot: Re-Member**

9 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows Picnic Area, 8801 North Territorial Road. Dexter. \$25 (age 15 and younger, \$15) includes vehicle entry fee. Lunch (\$7.50) available. 277-4647.

■ **Amazing Amphibians**  
11 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$2. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle fee. 426-8211.

Sunday, June 26

■ **World Folk Tunes and Dances**  
2 p.m. Sunday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

Monday, June 27

■ **Youth Activities**  
2 to 4 p.m. Monday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. Pre-registration required. 426-4477.

#### SALINE

Thursday, June 23

■ **Summer Music Series: Annabelle Road**  
7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: downtown Saline. Free. 429-4907.

Saturday, June 25

■ **IDPA Handgun Shoot**  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: Tri-County Sportsmen's League, 8640 Moon Road. 429-9561.

Sunday, June 26

■ **Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club**  
8 a.m. to evening Sunday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free admis- sion. 645-4918.

Monday, June 27

■ **"Art on the Go": Saline District Library/Two Twelve Arts Center**  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. Pre-registration required. 429-5450.



GUEST COLUMN: By ELAINE OWSLEY

Uninvited guests are sometimes the most welcome

When I was growing up, it was part of one's social life to expect the "unexpected."

This revolved around the custom of visiting friends and relatives in their homes on Sunday afternoon, regardless of whether you had been invited.

It traditionally meant that if you were at home, you made the visitors feel welcome, offered them coffee, iced tea or some other beverage — maybe a dish of ice cream if you had it handy, and you caught up on each other's lives.

If there were children involved, the kids played quietly nearby — some table game, or toys — and a pleasant couple of hours passed by.

(These were the times when the kids got to hear things they were never privy to on their own — gossip.)

Our family — my folks and me — didn't have a car until 1946 when I was 11 years old, so we were usually the hosts for these events.

It's kind of hard to pop in on someone who may not be home when you have to take a bus or two to get there.

Once we had a car, my world opened up just about

the time I was in my early teens and not at all interested in "visiting" my parents' adult friends on a Sunday afternoon.

This activity dates back years and years to the more formal type of visiting our ancestors engaged in, with calling cards to mark the occasion. We have largely abandoned this kind of interchange by substituting the phone, computer, and various other electronic devices, but our own family has had its share of unexpected guests who actually proved to be interesting.

We named him "Igor," the little bat that showed up in our yard — well, over our yard — one summer. Where he lived was a mystery, but most nights going on twilight, he could be seen dipping and diving after mosquitoes all over the open space of our yard. We would go out and sit at the picnic table and watch his performance, sometimes trying to count how many mosquitoes he would or might be catching on the wing.

When the mosquito season was over and it was getting a little chilly to sit out and watch him, he stopped

coming by, and although we looked for him the following year, his visit was a one-summer stand in our yard.

One night, as I was brushing my teeth and getting ready for bed, I noticed a Daddy Longlegs spider picking his way across the counter, top and, having nothing better to do, watched his progress. He must have become aware of my presence because he speeded up and ran across the soap dish and the slightly damp bar of soap and tried to run up the tile wall at the end of the counter.

Unfortunately, his feet had picked up some soap on the way and they kept slipping as he tried to climb. I watched as he stopped, seemed to consider the problem, then very carefully brought each of his eight feet up to his mouth and, I guess, licked off the offending soap.

Then, he continued his climb and I don't know who was more delighted, the spider or me. After that, we would carefully check around the sink and walls to make sure we didn't damage our guest and we would find him here and there, but never far from the original

sighting. I would leave little drops of clean water on the counter top for him and decided that his diet must have consisted of dust mites he found clinging here and there.

One day, like the little bat, he was no longer with us. On to greener pastures? Passed away — how long do they live? Or just tired of us.

Our most exotic guests were a pair of chimney swift birds. All the way from Brazil, they had flown to nest in our living room chimney. There was no guard on the chimney top, so it was no problem for them to whoosh down into the flu and make themselves at home.

I only realized they were there when our dog, Tigger, an avid television fan — would sit in front of the closed glass fireplace doors and, with his head cocked, listen to the twittering and other sounds from the chimney. I began to follow his lead, carefully keeping the door to the flu closed as well as the glass ones, and it was apparent that there was some kind of building going on.

Chimney swifts build triangular nest pockets stuck

to the walls of the flue pipe, and then lay their eggs in them and do the usual sitting ritual till they hatch.

You could hear the whooshing noise and the "whomp" as the birds exited and re-entered the nest area bringing food to each other and talking between themselves.

Eventually, there were more twitters as the babies hatched and more ins and outs as the parents kept them fed. Back to the picnic table in the late afternoon, early evening, to watch the parents at their work and then to watch as the fledgling swifts received instruction in flight; practicing by following their parents on little training trips around the open areas around the yard; preparing to fly south, WAY south, to Brazil for the winter.

Have you any idea how far away that is?

This went on for several years. We always marked their arrival, training flights and departures with pleasure. We might be still doing it, if the chimney, lacking a weather guard, had not begun to disintegrate and need to be replaced. The chimney repairman pointed

out that leaving the chimney open, which we suggested, would only result in continued trouble and replacement, and we countered with our concern for the fate of our friends, whose visits would be ended, not to mention their long trip expecting to come "home."

Good sense won, and the chimney was capped. There was no way the swift family could gain access to the flue, and we could only hope that they would find another spot. It is always sad to close friends.

Other unexpected guests have come and gone — we have a tiny pond that has been home to as many as 17 leopard frogs at one time; some "guests" are less welcome than others and politeness aside have been turned away.

I hope that a bat or two will take up residence in the bat house I bought — if I get someone to put it up.

But, that's an invitation, and I expect to have visitors this time.

Elaine Owsley is a long-time resident of Dexter.

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 & Sight 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.

Friday, June 24

Come to the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. for Yo-Yo Master Zeemo. This is an all-ages program.

The Chelsea District Library has Toddler Time at 10:30 a.m. The early literacy program focuses on learning about letters, numbers, colors, shapes and all that fun stuff.

Artistica will host an art show featuring Shaun Williams as part of its Fourth Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Williams is currently attending Eastern Michigan University and has been drawing since he was 3 years old. His style has changed over the years and has developed into a beautifully realistic style. From a distance, his landscapes and water-scapes look like photographs. Shaun will demonstrate his skill and ability at this show.

Saturday, June 25

Meet at Katie's Korner on the McKune Library lawn for a docent-guided tour of the new Sculpture Walk art installations downtown at 1 p.m. The event is in partnership with the River Gallery, and families and strollers are welcome.

Sunday, June 26

The Dexter District Library will host a World Folk Tunes and Dances program with Russian violinist Maria Bessmeltseva, accompanied by pianist Ekaterina Bessmeltseva, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to this free concert.

Stop in to the Chelsea District Library for a discussion about Michigan Microwbrews at 2 p.m. Some of Michigan's best brewmasters, including Oliver Roberts of Wolvering Brewing Company, Rene Greff of the Arbor Brewing Company and Corner Brewing Company, Charles Psenka of Jolly Pumpkin

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Brewing, Dave French of Frog Island Brewery and local brewer Chris Martinsort will share insights on Michigan as a microbrew powerhouse as well as their brewing philosophies.

Monday, June 27

Join the Chelsea Senior Center for Painting with Steve Wood at 9:30 a.m.

Drop in Story Times at the Dexter District Library begin for children 18-months-old to 5-years-old at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Story times are 30 minutes long and will run for seven weeks.

Arts Meets Business Coaching meets at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

The Dexter District Library will host a Henna Tattoo Workshop for grades six and up at 2 p.m.

Join the Chelsea District Library for Movie Mondays at 2 p.m. This week's movie is "Tangled."

Tuesday, June 28

Join Ancestry Afficionados at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m. Join fellow family history gatherers for open research. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions.

The Chelsea Senior Center will host the Great Lakes Zoological Society at 11 a.m. with an indoor

zoo.

Join a Karaoke Pizza Party for age 9 and up from 11 a.m. to noon at the Dexter District Library. Registration is required.

Learn the Basics of Microsoft Excel 2007 at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 29

Summer Storytime begins at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m. for 2- to 3-year-olds and 11:30 a.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Join Super Stories, a book-themed club for kindergartners to second-graders at 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library. The group will be sharing stories about "Dragons and Dangerous Dudes." Crafts and snacks will follow the program. Registration is required.

Book Snackers, a book discussion group for children in third to fifth grade will talk about "Mr. Popper's Penguins" at 1 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. Crafts and snacks will be provided, and registration is required.

Visit the Chelsea District Library for its Summer Reading Wild Wednesdays at 2 p.m. See astounding magic, balloon sculptures, live animals and nonstop fun with Baffling Bill the Magic Magician and his bunny Gus.

The Dexter District Library will host a Henna, Tattoo Workshop for grades six and up at 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 30

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.

Sounds & Sight continues in downtown Chelsea at 6:30 p.m. with performers such as Seven Bridges, Kari Holmes, Motor City Outlaws and Clean Beats, among others.

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

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.

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 seven weeks.

Kate Mulligan from TCF Bank in downtown Dexter will provide free notary services on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. You will need to bring a valid ID. If you don't need anything notarized, just stop in and meet Kate and receive a free coin counting coupon. This coupon will allow non-account holders to have loose coins counted free of charge at the TCF Bank in downtown Dexter.

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# Antique mall features watercolorist Sue Craig

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Retired English teacher Sue Craig is a test driver by day and a painter by night. When she's out driving all day, she sees beautiful scenery that she recreates on canvas in the evening. "I'm especially drawn to water - the lakes, rivers and ponds," Craig said. "Everything I see is a possible painting." Craig cannot remember a time in her life when she wasn't an artist. She grew up in Chelsea, where her favorite subject in school was art and she spent her free time drawing. In high school, she began painting. "Mr. Curl was my teacher in high school, and he gave excellent instruction in composition," Craig said.

She credits her art education in Chelsea schools for preparing her well for obtaining her bachelor's degree with a major in art education at Eastern Michigan University. Craig minored in English education, and went on to teach English to middle school students in Chelsea for 30 years. After grading papers each evening, she would head for her painting project, often a watercolor of a home. "It was very relaxing and soothing - almost like a meditation," Craig said. "Painting is how I unwind after a long day." Craig has also taught painting at the Chelsea Center for the Arts on a part-time basis. She said that it is so nice to have a supportive community

of and for artists here in Chelsea. Craig is thankful for Linda Leatham, who is responsible for displaying artwork in various locations around Chelsea and Ann Arbor. Craig paints homes, scenery and portraits on canvas. "The advantage with canvas is that you can hang it without having to get it framed," she said. She has often painted with watercolors, but also paints with water-based or regular oils. Craig's paintings will be on display throughout the month of June at the Antiques Mall, located at 1178 South M-52.



Sue Craig, a retired English teacher who taught in Chelsea for more than 30 years, will have her artwork featured at Chelsea Antiques Mall for the month of June.

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[www.stjamesdexter.org](http://www.stjamesdexter.org)

Sunday Worship, 9:30am  
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8730 Jackson Road  
Dexter, MI 48130

**Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064

Christian Ed. 9:15 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks  
[www.zionchelsea.org](http://www.zionchelsea.org)

**First United Methodist Church**  
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI  
734-475-8118

Summer Worship  
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.  
(May 29-Sept. 4)

The Rev. Joy Barrett  
Rev. Tom Macaulay  
[www.chelseaumc.org](http://www.chelseaumc.org)

**First Congregational United Church of Christ**  
121 E. Middle St.  
Chelsea 475-1844

Church School - All ages 9 AM  
Nursery Service 10 AM  
nursery provided  
"a small & friendly church"  
[fcchurc@provide.net](mailto:fcchurc@provide.net) [www.chelseafcc.com](http://www.chelseafcc.com)  
visitors always welcome  
Pastor Marie Paterik

**connexions-church**

Sunday 10:30 AM  
Mill Creek Middle School  
7395 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter  
(734) 424-9067  
[www.connexionscc.com](http://www.connexionscc.com)  
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**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
(734) 426-4302  
Worship Times  
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.  
9575 North Territorial Road  
Dexter, MI 48130  
[www.faithdexter.org](http://www.faithdexter.org)

**Immanuel Bible Church**  
145 E. Summit St.  
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Worship Service..... 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer/Devotions..... 9:00 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.

[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://www.immanuelbiblechurch.net)

Welcomes...  
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**CHELSEA NAZARENE**  
12126 Jackson Rd.  
Exit 162 off I-94  
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,  
11:00 a.m.

**Dexter United Methodist Church**  
7643 Huron River Dr.

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8:30AM Spirited Traditional

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9:50AM Contemporary

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11:15AM Contemporary

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# 'Kung Fu Panda 2' not as good as original

Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 14-year-old writing movie reviews for Heritage Newspapers. I've been doing it for three years, and enjoy it a lot. Here's my review of "Kung Fu Panda 2."

"Kung Fu Panda 2" is far from a failure in what it sets out to do. The problem with that is it's not trying to do anything particularly exciting.

The movie goes through all the paces that a film of its sort is expected to do, fitting nearly perfectly into the supposed plot-triangle with all the requisite motions of rising action, climax, et cetera. Where action is required, action takes place. Where displays of emotion are required, they are emoted. When it behooves the direc-

## MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

tor—first-timer Jennifer Nelson—to drop comic relief, she executes it with impeccable efficiency. And this is really how "Kung Fu Panda 2" left me cold.

It's too efficient, too workmanlike. It's too neatly constructed. It's a creation that feels thoroughly constructed top-to-bottom, frame-to-frame, kick-to-face.

It's the second in a franchise with humbler beginnings than most studio fare. The original was a surprise in all regards, or at least the ones that matter most—financially and critically. What other film could squeeze Jack Black and Dustin Hoffman into the same frame?

The film, set in ancient China, was essentially about a lot of furry animals running around and doing kung fu on each other—the main character being the underdog wannabe panda, Po. But given the dramatic

gravitas and weight it was handled with, though, it was convincing, entertaining and even uplifting.

Po's back for "2," as is his back-up squad, "The Furious Five," a colorfully animated and celebrity voice-populated clan. Voices include Angelina Jolie, Seth Rogen and Jackie Chan. Characters with more than five lines of dialogue include none.

The objective of the group this time around is to destroy an evil leader who is developing a weapon that threatens the future and relevance of kung-fu itself. I was excited to see what creative weapon the filmmakers would come up with, only to find that its a simple cannon.

Along the way, Po experiences flashbacks to a childhood in which his parents abandoned him. A sub-plot is about him harnessing these painful memories to find "inner peace."

The film is superbly animated, as I've come to expect from animation-house DreamWorks. The gorgeous, often fantastical landscapes of China are vividly captured. It's the combination of these and the combat sequences that really engaged me, most of the time. And what combat!

One element where they totally stepped up their game is, indeed, the action in the film. It feels like the kind of large-scale toughness that live action, for all of its tricks and toils, can't

quite conjure. It's certainly where the creative juice of the film was mostly used up.

A sequence where the protagonists, propelling themselves by throwing the others upward, dart up a collapsing tower is brilliant. It's these sequences that, should the series continue its current downward trajectory, will keep me coming back for more.

I give it two-and-a-half out of four stars.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a freshman at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for his reviews, can be reached through mrogers@heritage.com.

# 826michigan adds new members to board of directors

Local nonprofit 826michigan recently added two new members, Joseph Malcoun and Jennifer Howard, to its board of directors.

Howard is a trained nonprofit officer, having worked with the University of Michigan and other organizations.

Malcoun, an associate with DTE Energy's Strategy and Corporate Development team, brings years of business experience working in Southeast Michigan to the Washtenaw County-based writing and tutoring non-

profit. Malcoun and his family are long-time residents of Ann Arbor. Malcoun holds an MBA from the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business, where he was president of the Ross Energy Club and a founding member of the Wolverine Venture Fund's Cleantech Team.

Malcoun also holds both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in environmental policy from Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment.

Prior to attending busi-

ness school, Malcoun was an associate with Green Order, a sustainability focused management consulting firm.

"I have been a distant fan and admirer of 826michigan for a very long time and am thrilled to be joining the team," Malcoun said in a news release.

"It's truly an honor to have the opportunity to work alongside such a dedicated and talented group of staff and board members; especially as we look to significantly extend our reach

throughout the community. I am very much looking forward to having a direct role in that effort."

Howard joins the board of directors after having been a longtime supporter of 826michigan as well as a former tutoring intern and volunteer.

Howard currently works as an alumni outreach coordinator in the development office of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, from which she received her bachelor's

degree in English and political science.

"I could not be more honored to be joining 826michigan's board of directors," Howard said.

"I have been involved with 826 for three years now, and the growth of 826michigan and its national affiliation has been amazing to witness. I'm looking forward to working with the board in every way I can help, from future expansion plans to young professional involvement to development and marketing efforts."

826michigan is part of a national nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting students aged 6 to 18 with their creative and expository writing skills and to helping teachers inspire their students to write.

826michigan is the Ann Arbor branch of 826 National, a nation-wide nonprofit organization started by author Dave Eggers with locations in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York City and Washington DC.

## BRIEFS

### Ann Arbor Civic Theatre auditioning for 'Avenue Q'

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will hold auditions for its production of the musical comedy "Avenue Q," directed by Wendy Sielaf 7 p.m. June 26 and 27.

Callbacks, if needed, will be at 7 p.m. June 28.

All auditions take place at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Rehearsal Studio, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor.

"Avenue Q" is the recent Broadway hit about the trials and tribulations of transitioning from adolescence to adulthood.

There are lead roles for six or seven men and four to five women.

Those auditioning should

prepare 16 bars of a song that shows off vocal range and bring sheet music.

Because most actors will be using puppets onstage, those auditioning should be prepared to learn puppet manipulation at auditions. No dancing is required. There will also be cold readings from the script.

Those auditioning need

attend only one of the regular auditions but should be available for callbacks. No pre-registration is required.

Production dates are Sept. 15-18.

For further information and character descriptions, visit the audition page of the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre website at [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org) or call the office at 971-2228.

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# Students place in auto skills contest

## Saline team finishes in 10th overall

By Kevin Doby  
Heritage Media

Two local students captured 10th place June 14 in a national contest testing their automotive skills.

Saline's Connor Jennings and Manchester's Derek Reyst represented the South and West Washtenaw Consortium at the Ford/AAA National Auto Skills Competition held at the Ford world headquarters in Dearborn. Teams of two high school juniors and seniors from each of the 50 states participated in the contest.

"It feels great. This was a really cool experience" Jennings said last week.

The local team took first in the state competition April 13.

"They've been a great team to work with," said instructor Tim Timoszyk. "When we got back from states, the first thing they asked me was when they could get back to work."

The competition is judged in multiple ways, with two key components — the first being a 100-question written test that each team member takes individually. Each question wrong adds 18 seconds to the team's final completion

and component one, where they repair an engine that has been damaged. Problems from engine belts, timing, and other things are set up for students to try and fix what the judges had done to the engine.

Reyst and Jennings have been working since the beginning of June on the same kind of truck donated by Briarwood Ford, bugged by Timoszyk, since the start of June.

Before the competition started, Timoszyk was waiting not so patiently behind the fence with the rest of the spectators for the actual competition to begin.

"This is the hardest part of the competition," he said. "It's not like football, where you can do hand signals or yell at your kids. You can't do anything. I don't think I'm going to be sitting at all during this."

Teams are placed according to the number of demerits they receive while fixing the car and then by team. Demerits are received for not properly fixing a bug placed in the car or leaving something in the hood, for example.

So, if two teams finish with zero demerits, the

team with the fastest time, including seconds added from the test, will finish in first and the slower team will finish above any team who finished faster, but with more demerits.

This is what happened to the Michigan team. Jennings and Reyst initially looked like they were going to be the first team to finish as they closed their hood. However, while pulling the truck around to the finish line, the team noticed that the parking brake indicator wasn't working properly, so they went back to fix it.

In the meantime, the team from Oregon closed their hood and finished right in front of Jennings and Reyst. The Michigan team finished with four demerits, while the team from Oregon had zero and also received the highest test score, putting them in a solid first place overall.

"It was a good contest, really tough," said Timoszyk, who was at the national competition for the sixth time.

"The rigor was definitely tougher than last year. But I can never be disappointed when we finish in the top 10."

Both students admitted that the competition was tough and that they were feeling the pressure of being in the nationals. Teams spent the weekend in Dearborn getting a tour at The Henry Ford, as well as the Ford Motor Co. Rouge manufacturing plant.

"They treat you like a CEO, but you're just a high-schooler and they make you feel like you're on top of the world," said Jennings after the team finished. "But I think that definitely adds to how nerve-racking it is. I only had a couple strawberries for breakfast."

After they finished and learned about their demerits — but before the awards ceremony — the team seemed relaxed, if not a little frustrated.

"The competition itself puts you under some pressure, but I felt pretty relaxed when we started," Reyst said. "But then I got kind of frustrated when we messed a couple things up. But we did the best we could and that's all we can do."

At the awards ceremony,



Saline's Connor Jennings, instructor Tim Timoszyk and Manchester's Derek Reyst receive their 10th-place trophy at the Ford/AAA national Auto Skills Competition from Marshall Day of Ford and Mike Berard of AAA.

Ford and AAA executives talked about the importance of the competition and the role of the automotive technician in general. Several of them talked about how the contest serves like a "farm team" for Ford, with students receiving scholarships to become certified technicians with the possibility of working for the company.

Both Reyst and Jennings will be moving on to college next year, and both expressed interest in working on cars in their careers, but taking slightly different paths.

Jennings plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan in the fall.

"I hope to do something in the automotive industry afterward," he said. "I've been thinking of opening up my own shop or something like that."

Reyst will be attending Henry Ford Community College next year and is looking at earning an associate's degree in two years and becoming a quality certified mechanic. He has similar career aspirations as Jennings.

"I'd like to start off working in a dealership and then maybe one day run my own business," he said.

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

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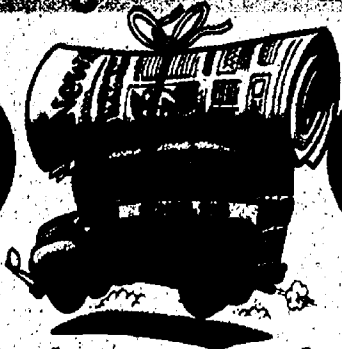
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# Parent group continues push for school funding

By Donna Iadipaolo  
Special Writer

When they began in early 2007, Michigan Parents for Schools called themselves "Ann Arbor Parents for Schools." Though still based in Ann Arbor, one of the primary aspects of MIPFS's work remains focused on public school funding.

"We started with the aim of ensuring an adequate and stable source of funding for public schools in Michigan," said MIPFS Executive Director Steve Norton, "and that is still one of our primary action areas."

Much of MIPFS's work is online. They prompted many of their activists, who number several thousand across the state, to contact the governor and state Legislature about the School Aid budget. Now their efforts will continue on education.

"We'll be doing an educational push to explain what the budget cuts mean to districts around the state, and to urge parents and citizens to get involved in their local school budget process," Norton said about upcoming MIPFS activities. "When these kinds of significant funding cuts come down the pike, it's critical that the public understand what programs might be cut, what the alternatives were, and why certain things are on the chopping block."

"Everyone also needs to understand that local districts do not control their own revenue, and have limited options in how to make cuts. Not making cuts, and adding revenue, are simply not an option, except for some small initiatives. Local schools should not take the heat for decisions which had their origin in Lansing, especially when those budget decisions are in themselves suspect."

According to an EPIC-MRA

**"We'll be doing an educational push to explain what the budget cuts mean to districts around the state, and to urge parents and citizens to get involved in their local school budget process."**

**STEVE NORTON**  
executive director,  
Michigan Parents for Schools

poll released prior to the state Legislature passing the budget: "72 to 68 percent opposes Snyder plan/legislative plan to cut school funding." The poll surveyed 600 people and has a margin of error of 4 percent.

"While the state general fund budget was in deficit," said Norton, "the dramatic cuts to schools would not have been necessary if the tax cut to business had been more moderate."

The recently passed education budget plan reduces the state's minimum per-pupil foundation allowance for public schools from \$7,316 to \$6,846 per-student, a 6.4 percent decrease in funding. The reductions would be implemented Oct. 1.

House Bill 4325, covering education funding, passed the Senate by a 21-17 vote and the House by a 59-50 vote last week. Voting was mainly along party lines, with most Republicans voting for the bill and all Democrats voting against it. Possible results from the

school cuts will be employees receiving cuts in benefits and pay; unions have less contract negotiation power; larger class sizes for students; and increase in participation fees for extra-curricular activities.

Norton believes that it's critical for parents, especially parents in the Ann Arbor area, to understand that no single community or district can solve funding issues on its own. He stressed that just as all the districts and communities in Washtnaw County are tied together, "all of us in Michigan are tied together when it comes to public schools."

"We can't simply come out to fight over one budget bill and then go back home as if we're all done," Norton said. "The only way to ensure quality public education in Michigan is to engage the entire state in a conversation about what we want our schools to provide and what resources are necessary to make that possible."

"Right now, we do it backward: We set a funding system in stone and then try to shoehorn quality education into whatever that system provides. Instead of arguing about how much to cut schools, we need to agree on the need to invest in our schools, and sacrifice, if necessary, to ensure a sound future for our children and our communities."

In addition to advocacy for school funding at the state level, MIPFS assists parents and other concern citizens who want to engage with their local schools by providing organizational tools and informational materials.

"Our public schools belong to us, and our investment in them reflects our common commitment to improving the future of our children and our communities," Norton said.



## Gift baskets awarded

Some 500 people participated in the ninth annual Eggstravaganza organized by the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce April 23. A total of 378 children and 122 adults participated on three trails, making stops all around Saline collecting plastic eggs. Four lucky winners were awarded gift baskets filled with items from 29 Saline businesses and organizations. The winners were Ashtyn Mosingo, Connor Harris, Erica Schultz and Sara Lafferty all Saline residents. The adult winner of the golden egg was Linda Alef. The Easter Bunny, helping Mary Lirones stamp trail goers' maps, is pictured at the Saline District Library. Dianne Atwood, Carol Osterling, Laurie Toarmina and Randi-Bennett were volunteers.

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BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

'Around Town with Linda' will feature Mort Dunlop, retired electrician and magician, this week. 'Around Town with Linda' features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche. The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer. Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at http://storiesof-chelsea.org.

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Dexter Senior Center will offer 'Laughter Yoga'

Hearty and prolonged laughter is a form of exercise and brings many health benefits like oxygenating the body, clearing-out the respiratory system, lowering blood pressure, boosting the immune system, and giving a cardiovascular workout. It also is said to decrease stress, anxiety and depression. A new monthly Laughter Yoga class will begin on Friday, July 8 at the center beginning at 1 p.m. led by Barb Fisher and Pam Martin, Certified Laughter Leaders. The first class is free to center members and successive classes will be \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

Dexter nursery school still has openings

The Dexter Cooperative Nursery School offers 3- and 4-year-old morning and afternoon classes, and they are still accept-

ing applications for the 2011-2012 school year. The school is located at 7643 W. Huron River Drive. For more information, please visit www.dextercoop.com or contact Nikki at 734-424-2637.

Hudson Mills 'Appreciation Day' celebrates kids

Area metroparks will have a day of outdoor fun geared toward youth on July 17. At Hudson Mills, there will be several opportuni-

ties: Junior golfers, 20 and younger can play a free round of golf per junior golfer after noon when accompanied by an adult playing a round with a golf cart. Coupons will be distributed at the tollbooth for a free can of soda and a free bag of popcorn redeemable at the activity center food bar, while supplies last. Children's Day Fishing will be 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rapids View picnic area. Fishing rods, tackle and bait will be provided, but preregistration is required.

For more information, contact Hudson Mills Metropark at 734-426-8211.

To have an item placed

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

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, May 24, 2011 Washington Street Education Center. Call to Order: Mayor Lindauer called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Pledge of Allegiance: Approved. Approval of Consent Agenda: MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Approval of Regular Agenda: MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Holmberg to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Presentations: 1. Proclamation for Wayne Welton. Public Hearing: MOVED Feeney SECONDED Hammer to adopt the resolution approving the application for Chelsea Milling Company for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real Property of \$3,137,259.63 and Personal Property of \$657,392.70 for 11 years. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Council Business: 1. Planning Commission Appointments: MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Albertson to appoint Darlene Stanley and Melissa Johnson to the Planning Commission for three year terms starting June 1, 2011 and ending May 31, 2014. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 2. Friends of Chelsea District Library - Resolution for Charitable Gaming License: MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Feeney to approve the resolution for Charitable Gaming License as requested by the Friends of the Chelsea District Library. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 3. 2011-2012 Rate Adoption: MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the City of Chelsea 2011-2012 rate schedule. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 4. Resolution to Approve the 2011-2012 City of Chelsea Budget: MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney to approve the resolution to approve the 2011-2012 City of Chelsea Budget. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 5. 2011 City Millage Rate Adoption: MOVED Hammer SECONDED Holmberg to adopt the 2011 City Millage Rate of 13.1555. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 6. 2011 DDA Millage Rate Adoption: MOVED Feeney SECONDED Hammer to adopt the 2011 DDA Millage Rate. Five (5) Ayes, two (2) Nays. (Holmberg, Anderson) Motion Carried. 7. Capital Project Fund Transfer: MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to transfer \$125,000 of General Fund monies to the Capital Project Fund as budgeted to help cover pre-construction expenses associated with the new Police building. Five (5) Ayes, two (2) Nays. (Holmberg, Anderson) Motion Carried. 8. DDA Transfer: MOVED Albertson SECONDED Feeney to transfer \$500,000 of DDA Fund monies to the Capital Project Fund as budgeted to pay for land acquisition and site work. Five (5) Ayes, two (2) Nays. (Holmberg, Anderson) Motion Carried. 9. Police Station Bond Purchase: MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the resolution approving the bid from Fifth Third Securities, Inc. Five (5) Ayes, Two (2) Nays. (Holmberg, Anderson) Motion Carried. 10. Water Plant High Service Pump: MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson to approve the bid from Kennedy Pump in the amount of \$9,800.00. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 11. Old US 12 Sidewalk Project - Geotechnical Contract: MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to award the 2011 Old US 12 Geotechnical Contract to G2 Consulting Group, LLC. In the "not-to-exceed" amount of \$12,050.00. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 12. CAFA Renovations Update - Council Member Anderson went over the changes to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority which would include changes of office space to the second floor. The footprint of the building would stay the same. ADJOURNMENT: MOVED Hammer SECONDED Holmberg to adjourn at 8:24pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Approved: June 14, 2011. NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.cityofchelsea.org. Respectfully submitted, Terri Royal, Clerk. Publish June 23, 2011.

sudoku solutions BEGINNER 2 9 1 8 7 3 6 4 5 8 5 4 2 1 6 3 9 7 6 7 3 5 4 9 2 1 8 1 3 7 6 8 2 4 5 9 5 4 8 9 3 1 7 8 2 9 2 6 4 5 7 1 8 3 3 8 5 7 6 4 9 2 1 4 1 2 3 9 5 8 7 6 7 6 9 1 2 8 5 3 4 INTERMEDIATE

SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS JUNE 14, 2011 The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Supr. Clark at 827 N. Zeeb Road. Present: Clark, Hedberg, Palmer, Dekong, Green, Knowles. Read and approved agreement maintaining the Township's membership and participation in the Urban County cooperative arrangement. Approved private fireworks display for James Mattimore. Approved private fireworks display for Loch Alpine Improvement Association. Approved recognition of Summer Camp Scholarships Inc. as a non-profit entity operating within Scio Township. Approved June invoices to be paid as presented. Adjourned at 7:34 pm. Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk Scio Township. Publish June 23, 2011.

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, MAY 23, 2011 CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan. ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES Motion Smith: support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 9, 2011 and the Work Session Minutes from May 4, 2011 with corrections. Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustee Fisher absent. Trustee Fisher entered the meeting at 7:34 PM. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA Motion Smith: support Fisher to approve the agenda as presented. Unanimous voice vote for approval. CONSENT AGENDA Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$187,789.13 Motion Fisher support Smith to approve item 1 of the consent agenda. Unanimous voice vote for approval. OLD BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of: Motion Tell: support Cousins to amend item 2 of the motion made on May 9, 2011 in regards to the purchase of 8077 Forest to read: 2) Use \$58,000 in unrestricted general fund reserves with the understanding that this is a loan and repayment made by the Downtown Development Authority will be placed back into the general fund's unrestricted reserves. Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries. NEW BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of: Motion Cousins: support Carson that the Village of Dexter does hereby agree to take action to: (1) protect the immediate Wellhead Protection Area and (2) take steps to update the zone of contribution to the wells and wellfields in compliance with the State of Michigan Wellhead Protection Program; and be it further resolved that the Village of Dexter has established a "Budget Line Item" for wellhead protection in order to determine the zone of contribution to their wells and wellfields, and to implement their Wellhead Protection Program Plan; and be it also resolved that the Village of Dexter issue no land use permit or zoning permit until such time that there is evidence that proper application to the responsible municipal, county, state or federal agencies has been made, and significant issues affecting the Wellhead Protection Area have been addressed. An Environmental Permits Checklist had already been put in place for administrative use when new, changed or expanded land use activities are proposed. Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries. Motion Carson: support Smith to set a Public Hearing on June 27, 2011 on amendments to the General Code of Ordinances, Chapter 22-10a, Municipal Civil Infractions, Violations for Medical Marijuana Home Occupations. Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries. Motion Cousins: support Carson to set a Public Hearing on June 27, 2011 on amendments to the General Code of Ordinances, Chapter 54, Traffic and Vehicles. Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries. ADJOURNMENT Motion Cousins: support Smith to adjourn at 9:18 PM. Unanimous voice vote for approval. Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter. Approved for Filing: June 13, 2011. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online www.villageofdexter.org. Publish June 23, 2011.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER WATER QUALITY REPORT 2010 The Village of Dexter strives to provide the best quality drinking water possible. This report is intended to provide you with useful information about your drinking water and satisfy United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) notification requirements. Dexter's water comes from 4 wells located behind LaFontaine Chevrolet off of Ryan Drive. These wells are 200 feet deep and access a confined aquifer. Water from each of these wells is pumped to the village's iron removal plant on Central Street. Air is introduced into the water to oxidize iron and arsenic so it can be filtered out. This process also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant which has a foul odor. After air stripping, the water is passed through a series of sand filters to remove any suspended solids and the oxidized iron from the water. The water is then disinfected to kill harmful bacteria. Finally, the water is pumped into the water tower in the industrial park and is ready to be used by the public. In 2009, the State of Michigan conducted tritium testing to determine the relative potential for contamination of our wells by surface pollutants. The Dexter aquifer was classified by the State as "not vulnerable" to aquifer contamination, and the Dexter-Wellhead Protection Program was instituted to help protect against other threats to our water. What's new since last year? The Village received a low interest loan through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Revolving Loan Fund (MDEQ) to complete several improvements to the water system. As part of the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (A.R.A.), 40% of this loan was forgiven, saving Village utility customers \$294,000. With this project, all of the old 4 inch water main that existed along Forest, Grand and Inverness between Baker and Kensington was upgraded to 8 inch water main. The construction of a 5th well on the property of Dexter High School was completed. This well accesses a different aquifer than the other four wells and provides a redundant source of water for the Village. Transmission main was installed from the 5th well to Shield Road where it was connected to our system. The water treatment plant was also improved with new high service pumps. An additional project was completed to install the equipment necessary to provide fluoride to the water system. The design for adding an additional chemical (orthophosphate) to prevent corrosion also started with the implementation planned for mid-2011. The following is the official EPA language on contaminants that may be in untreated water. The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals; organic chemical contaminants, pesticides, and herbicides; and radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants even after treatment. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1.800.426.4791. In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The following is official EPA language on low resistance to infection: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791). The following is official EPA language on arsenic: Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. The following is official EPA language on copper: Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's disease should consult their personal doctor. The following is official EPA language on lead: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Village of Dexter is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://water.epa.gov/drink/info/lead/. The following is official EPA language on trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids: Trihalomethanes occur when naturally occurring organic and inorganic materials in the water react with the disinfectants, chlorine and chloramine. Some people who drink water containing total trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years could experience liver, kidney, or central nervous system problems and increased risk of cancer. Haloacetic acids occur when naturally occurring organic and inorganic materials in the water react with the disinfectants, chlorine and chloramine. Some people who drink water containing haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Frequently asked questions: Q: How will I know if my water is not safe to drink? If there is a chance your water may not be safe to drink, you will be notified by newspaper, mail, radio, television, e-mail or hand delivery. The notice will describe any precautions you need to take, such as boiling your water. Q: Why is the water sometimes discolored? There are three main causes of discoloration in Dexter's drinking water. Some of Dexter's water flows through cast iron mains. These mains can rust, making the water yellow or orange. Normally the rust is flushed out of the system as the water is used. Rusty water is most often observed first thing in the morning after the water has experienced slow flow conditions overnight. Tiny amounts of sediment remain suspended in the water as it leaves the treatment plant, normally in amounts too small to measure. However, with millions of gallons of water flowing through a water main, the sediment can accumulate to visible levels. The sediment sticks to the walls of the water main and stays there until a fire hydrant is opened. A valve is operated for construction or maintenance, or a water main breaks. Preventative maintenance to remove the build-up is done twice a year when the fire hydrants are flushed throughout the community. If the water is milky white, there is extra air in the water. Once water is drawn from the tap this "free" air clears quickly from the bottom up. At that point, the water is no longer under pressure and the extra dissolved air is free to escape in the form of tiny bubbles. This is normal, and is aesthetically pleasing, since non-aerated water tends to taste flat. Although discolored water may be aesthetically displeasing, contact with discolored water is not normally a health risk. Persistently discolored water should still be reported to the Dexter Utilities Department. Q: How can I lower my water bill? There are a number of things you can do to reduce water use and lower your monthly bill. Inside the house you can: Check toilets and faucets for leaks and repair. Take shorter showers. Turn off water while shaving or brushing your teeth. Only run your dishwasher when it is full. Install water-saving showerheads and low flush toilets. Outside the house you can try these steps: Use a broom to sweep your sidewalk or driveway, rather than hosing it off. Only water your lawn when it is needed, use sprinklers rather than hoses. Water in early morning or late evening - this avoids evaporation, and is actually better for your plants. Allow your grass to grow to a greater length. Plant native trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses which are more drought-tolerant and need less watering. Q: What can I do to help protect the watershed? The Village of Dexter needs your help to protect our drinking water and its source. Here are tips on actions you can take to help protect the watershed. Recycle, recycle, recycle! Properly dispose of household toxics such as cleaning products, paint, pesticides, solvents, and used motor oil. Recycle grass clippings or mulch them. Remember that all storm drains lead to the Huron River. Don't dump into the street or drains. Scoop the poop! Pick up after your pets. Don't flush prescription drugs. Wastewater Treatment Plants are not equipped to filter out all the chemicals that are used to create prescription drugs. Wrap unused medication; place it in an unmarked container and dispose of it in the trash. Minimize water runoff from your property. Be sure your house gutters and downspouts lead to your lawn, not to paved surfaces. Avoid erosion. Seed exposed dirt and restore any bare patches on your lawn. Do not overuse fertilizer or pesticides. Test your soil first to see what it really needs. Do not fertilize before rainstorms. Rain washes both soil and fertilizer into the storm sewer which drains to Mill Creek and the Huron River. Water your lawn as little as possible. Remember, reducing watering will also reduce your bill. Eliminate abandoned wells. These should be properly plugged and removed from service. Every well is a direct connection to the groundwater source. Report all spills or suspicious activities in the watershed to the police by dialing 911. Public Participation is Welcome. The Wellhead Protection Team is open to any private citizen who is interested; call Community Development Director Allison Bishop at 734.426.6303 ext. 15 for more information. If you have additional questions concerning this report, please call the Village of Dexter Water Utilities Department at 734.426.4672, 7:00 am to 3:30 pm on weekdays, or the MDEQ at 517-780-7875. For after hours emergencies, including water main breaks, emergency water turn-offs and sanitary sewer back-ups call 734.368.5212. The Village of Dexter is online at http://www.villageofdexter.org. If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities Department at 734.426.4672, 7:00 am to 3:30 pm weekdays. WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS FOR 2010: The Village of Dexter regularly tests its drinking water for various contaminants. The results of the 2010 testing are listed in the tables below. Terms and Abbreviations: MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLG as possible based on using the best available treatment technology. MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk, allowing for a margin of safety. MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. Disinfectants are necessary to control microbial contaminants. MRDLG: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal: The level of disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ppb: Parts per billion. ppm: Parts per million or milligrams per liter (mg/l). N/A: Not Applicable. Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements a water system must follow. Action Level Goal: The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety. Inorganic Contaminants: Regulated Chemical, MCL (ppb), MCLG (ppb), Dexter Water (ppb), Range (ppb), Violation, Typical Source of Contaminant. Arsenic: 10, 0, 3, 2.8-3.4, No, Erosion of natural deposits. Fluoride: 4, 4, 0.34, N/A, No, Erosion of natural deposits, water additive for strong teeth. Nitrate: 10, 10, 0.9, N/A, No, Fertilizer runoff, natural deposits, leaching septic tanks. Organic Contaminants: Regulated Chemical, Action Level (ppb), Action Level Goal (ppb), % of Samples at or below Action Level, Number of 40 Samples above Action Level, Violation, Typical Source of Contaminant. Lead: 15, 0, 4.7, 0, No, Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits. Copper: 1300, 1300, 1980, 10, Yes, Corrosion of household plumbing systems, water softeners, erosion of natural deposits. Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products: Regulated Chemical, MRDLG or MCL, MRDL or MCL, Dexter Water, Range, Violation, Typical Source of Contaminant. Chlorine: 4 ppm, 4 ppm, 0.2 ppm, 0.1-1.0 ppm, No, Water additive used to control microbes. HAAs (total haloacetic acids): 60 ppb, 2 ppb, 0-2 ppb, No, By-product of drinking water disinfection. THMs (total trihalomethanes): 80 ppb, 5.2 ppb, 0.8-1.3 ppb, No, By-product of drinking water disinfection. Although not required to, the Village of Dexter also tests for several other factors. Other Chemicals: Regulated Chemical, Exceeded Health Limit (MCL), Dexter Water, Typical Source of Chemical. Calcium: No, 82 mg/l, Naturally occurring mineral. Chloride: No, 70 ppm, Present from salt runoff, natural deposits. Hardness: No, 331 mg/l, Erosion of natural deposits. Sodium: No, 48 ppm, Present from salt runoff, natural deposits. Sulfate: No, 17 mg/l, Naturally occurring mineral. No nitrites or microbial contaminants have been detected in the Dexter water supply. Publish June 23, 2011.



# Gallery features Flo Collins

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Chelsea multimedia artist Flo Collins will have a July exhibit at Gallery 100 at Silver Maples of Chelsea, with an opening meet-and-greet reception set for 4:30 p.m. June 30. The gallery is open to the public 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Collins' show, "Diversity in Art," will include pieces in several mediums; pastels, graphite, stick art, and acrylics. There are portraits, florals, landscapes and abstracts.

Collins, who recently returned from Bismarck, N.D., where she and her husband Jim deployed with the American Red Cross, began her artistic career in the form of dance. After studying ballet, tap, and jazz for 12 years, she opened her own studio where she loved

teaching and giving back to youth.

She discovered her passion for painting much later in life, and in only her second year of painting entered her first juried show, where her painting was one of only three that sold.

Her work can be found in private and public collections throughout the United States and has been shown in numerous art shows, galleries, and other venues in Michigan and Florida where she spends some of her time.

Collins, who also paints greeting cards suitable for framing, draws inspiration from the four seasons of Michigan, balmy days of Florida, and other places she visits. She enjoys impressionistic realism in landscapes and seascapes, creates abstracts and collages with acrylics, and uses pencil and pastel in other

work.

She seeks out old frames with character and gives them a fresh look, bringing a touch of elegance to the new art she places in the historic frames.

Collins will also exhibit a few pieces of hooked rugs made by her late mother, LaNue Kelly Gragg.

"My mother lived at Silver Maples for many years and Lois DeLeon, who is in charge of the art shows, asked me if I could show some of my mother's work along side of mine," Collins said.

"My mother always had an eye for color and design. She loved vivid colors, more than the soft subdued shades, but she used her talent to express them all."

Gragg's rugs include "Woody Owl," "Hummingbirds," "Black Sheep," and "Whirlpool,"

a rug Gragg gave to her daughter when Collins purchased her first home, many years ago.

"My mother used to spend hours watching the hummingbirds. She would feed them and enjoy them, so the 'Hummingbirds' piece was a given for her," Collins said. "When my son was born, mother hooked 'Woody Owl' for his room, and I think 'Black Sheep' just was a fun piece for her to do."

Collins said her mother loved living at Silver Maples. "She always told everyone what a wonderful place it was to live. When Lois asked me to display some of my mother's work alongside my own, I was deeply touched. And I'm sure she would be as well."

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



Flo Collins, known for her mixed media art, will be featured at Silver Maples Gallery 100 on June 30.

## Do you love your smile?



If there's something about your smile that you'd like to change, please come to see us. We offer many different ways to straighten teeth, including clear retainers and invisible braces.

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www.chelseorthodontics.com

## Robotics team visits St. Louis



The Chelsea High School Robotics Team recently returned from the FIRST Robotics Nationals, which was held in St. Louis.

Though the team did not place high in the competition, they had fun and met many people from around the country and world including: Israel, Arkansas, Mexico, Texas and Canada. Team members attended

conferences and classes on team building, finances, management, community involvement and public relations. Before the competitions started, the team visited the Gateway Arch where they learned about extreme engineering. The team closed the week by attending a Black Eyed Peas and Willow Smith concert that was provided

by FIRST.

FIRST, For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, is an international program that works to promote Science, Technology, Engineering and Math through the creation of high school robotics teams.

To learn more about CHS Robotics go to chelsearobotics.com.

### NOTICE OF ADOPTION LIMA TOWNSHIP TRUCK ROUTE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE #28

An Ordinance to regulate truck and commercial motor carrier traffic and routes within the boundaries of Lima Township, pursuant to authority in Article VII, Section 29, Michigan Constitution of 1963, and Section 726 of the Michigan Vehicle Code, being MCL 257.726, and to protect the public health, safety and general welfare under the authority of Public Act 246 of 1945, as amended, by prohibiting the operation of commercial truck traffic on designated highways and streets within Lima Township, and to provide that only certain highways be used for commercial motor carrier and truck traffic routes. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after publication, as required by law. Complete copies of this Lima Township Truck Route Ordinance #28 are available at the Lima Township Office at 12172 Jackson Road. Business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Ariane R. Barois  
Clerk, Lima Township  
Publish June 23, 2011

### Village of Dexter Public Notice

The Village of Dexter currently has opening for four Commission Committee members.

The Arts, Culture & Heritage Committee is seeking two new members. One open position is for a Village resident, the other can be filled with a non-Village resident. The Arts, Culture & Heritage Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. and is a 11 member Committee that advises Village Council on the development of arts, culture and heritage; promotes and publicizes projects that support arts, culture and heritage; serves as advocates for arts, culture, and heritage and encourages networking and collaborations of the arts, culture, and heritage of the Village of Dexter.

The Village of Dexter has a vacancy on the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 pm and is a 9 member commission of Village residents that is responsible for the creation and adoption of a master plan, which is a long range plan for the physical development of the Village of Dexter. The plan is reviewed and or revised every 5 years. The Commission also is responsible for holding required public hearings on changes to the zoning ordinance and recommending the boundaries of zoning districts. The Commission also reviews site plans and annually reviews the Capital Improvements Plan which is a program to evaluate, prioritize and structure the financing of public improvement projects.

The Downtown Development Authority is seeking a new member. The new member must have an interest in property located in the downtown district or be an officer, member, trustee, principal, or employee of a legal entity having an interest in property in the downtown district. The Downtown Development Authority is responsible for preventing deterioration within the downtown business district, promoting economic growth, and encouraging commercial revitalization and historic preservation.

More information on each Commission/Committee can be found on the Village website <http://www.villageofdexter.org>

An application can be obtained by calling 734 426 8303 or visiting the Reference Desk at <http://www.villageofdexter.org>. Applications should be returned to 8123 Main, Dexter, MI 48130

Publish June 23, 2011

## Walking program offered

The Chelsea Wellness Center, the Healthy Communities Walking Program and the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation are partnering to launch a four-week walking challenge that begins July 11 and runs through Aug. 8.

The challenge is free and open to anyone in the community including families interested in walking or improving their health and fitness.

Participants will be provided with a free pedometer, log sheet and journal booklet.

The goal is to average 10,000 steps, or 5 miles, a day for four weeks. You can walk on your own or take advantage of weekly group walks scheduled to help participants connect with others.

The Challenge begins Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. during a kick-off event at the Chelsea Wellness

Center. Participants should plan to participate in a 2-mile group walk immediately following the kick off.

About 2,000 steps equal one mile and 3,000 steps a day is about average for someone who doesn't exercise.

In addition to weight control, physical activity helps prevent heart disease, helps control cholesterol levels and diabetes, slows bone loss associated with advancing age, lowers the risk of certain cancers, and helps reduce anxiety and depression, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website.

Upon completion of the 10,000 Steps Challenge, participants are encouraged to keep walking by signing up for the 12-month Healthy Communities Walking Program serving residents of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester.

Additional free area

events, including an outdoor yoga class, and a local "Couch Potato to 5K" training program are also scheduled.

To register for the free 10,000 Steps Challenge and learn more about additional free programs please call the Chelsea Wellness Center 734-214-0220.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, June 28, 2011

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT

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

#### AGENDA

1) Master Plan (Possible Action)

John Shea,  
Chairperson Dexter  
Township Planning  
Commission

Publish June 23, 2011

Join for **\$0** Enrollment  
Save up to \$400!  
Expires 6/30/11

This summer, make a difference in your health.

Experience the medical fitness difference.

**(734) 214-0220**  
[www.chelseawellness.org](http://www.chelseawellness.org)  
14800 East Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118  
A Service of Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP**  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD  
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130  
(734) 426-3767  
Fax (734) 426-3833  
[www.twp-dexter.org](http://www.twp-dexter.org)

**MEETING NOTICE**  
Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, July 12, 2011.

**AGENDA ITEMS**

Agenda Item: #1	Appeal Number: 11-ZBA-742	Applicant: Edward McLeskey (owner and applicant)
Property Tax ID: 04-01-182-001	Property Address: 9583 Portage Lake Ave., Pinckney, MI 48169	
Purpose of Variance Request(s): To demolish the existing 14' x 20' detached garage and replace it with a 24' x 28' detached garage. The proposed garage is within the minimum front yard setback area from Portage Lake Avenue to the northeast and the First Street right-of-way to the northwest. The proposed garage is within the minimum side yard setback from the southeast side lot line. The proposed garage exceeds the maximum wall height, peak height, side elevation widths, and square footage for a detached accessory structure in a front yard area on a waterfront lot in the Lakes Residential District.		
Agenda Item: #2	Appeal Number: 11-ZBA-743	Applicant: Don & Donna McNeff (owner)/ E.J. Gilbert (applicant)
Property Tax ID: 04-23-105-006	Property Address: 9484 Meadow Ridge Ct., Dexter, MI 48130	
Purpose of Variance Request(s): To construct a 14' x 32' attached deck on the east side of the existing home. The proposed deck is within the minimum 150-foot front yard setback area from Dexter-Pinckney Road.		
Agenda Item: #3	Appeal Number: 11-ZBA-740	Applicant: Al & Marilyn Gilczek (owners and applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-03-226-009	Property Address: 9389 Anne Drive, Pinckney, MI 48169	
Purpose of Variance Request(s): To construct a deck within the required 50-foot front yard setback from Silver Lake. A public hearing was previously held on June 7, 2011.		
Agenda Item: #4	Appeal Number: 11-ZBA-736	Applicant: Kevin Kolb (applicant)/ Brian & Cheryl Dehmow (owners)
Property Tax ID: 04-01-231-002 & 003	Property Address: 9992 Winston Drive, Pinckney, MI 48169	
Purpose of Variance Request(s): To demolish the existing home and construct a new home that is proposed to be in the front yard setbacks on the roadside and waterside. A proposed deck will also be in the front yard setback on the waterside. A public hearing was previously held on May 10, 2011.		

Publish June 23, 2011

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Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation • Zap Zone.



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Legal Notices 1050

Lincoln Consolidated Schools Ypsilanti, Michigan

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 Childs Elementary School, 7300 Bemis Rd., Ypsilanti, Michigan...

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2011/2012 budget until after the public hearing.

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 23, 2011

Celebrations 1020

Legal Notices 1050

The Saline Police Department will auction to the highest bidder on June 27, 2011 at 9:00AM sharp, 820 West Michigan Avenue in Saline, Michigan the following:

1995 Ford pick-up truck, very poor condition, 200517 miles, Complaint 11-2852

1999 Cadillac, poor condition, unknown mileage, Complaint 11-2602

Minimum bid requirements must be met at time of sale. Publish June 23, 2011

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

Found 1070

FOUND YELLOW Labrador, on Ellsworth Ave, in Ypsilanti, MI. Please call 419-474-8645.

Employment 4000



Business Opportunity 4030

COULD YOU use a few hundred dollars a day? If you can read and speak, YOU'RE HIRED!

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Celebrations 1020

Drivers 4050

Whiteline Express... Attention CDL-A OTR DRIVERS... Up to .41 cents/mi. Full Benefits Pkg. Vacation after 6 months. Home Time. \$1,000 sign-on Bonus. 1-888-560-9644 www.whiteline-express.com

TranTech LOGISTICS

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CDL CLASS A DRIVERS Needed. Short Doubles & Tri-axles. Experienced in Hauling Asphalt only. Call 734-363-4814 or email resume: patti@aleasphalt.com

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Education/Training 4060

ALLIED HEALTH CAREER TRAINING- Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 www.CenturaOnline.com

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Celebrations 1020

Education/Training 4060

ATTEND COLLEGE Online from Home. \*Medical, \*Business, \*Paralegal, \*Computers, \*Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-488-0386 www.CenturaOnline.com

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24 HOUR LIVE-INS ONLY Exp. Good Pay. Call TLC Senior Care. M-F 9-5only. 248-797-2008

ACTORS/MOVIE EXTRAS Needed immediately for upcoming roles \$150-\$300 per day depending on job requirements. No experience. All looks needed. 1-800-951-3584 A-105. For casting times /locations:

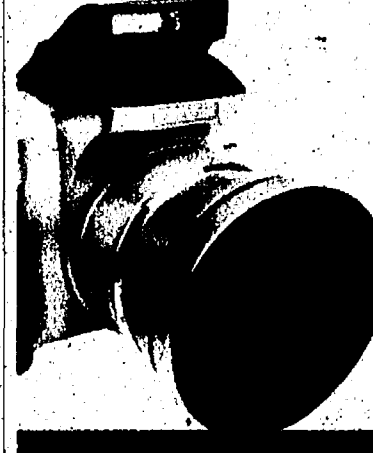
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Merchandise 2000



Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Appliances 2020

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up. 60 day warranty/delivery 734-858-8088

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

SALINE Estate Sale, 727 Judd Rd., btw Moon & Warner, June 23 & 24, 9-5, June 25, 9-2.

TOTAL RESOURCE AUCTIONS DETROIT PUBLIC SALE Saturday June 25th Doors Open 8:30 a.m. NON-AUTO AUCTION AT 10 A.M. Preview Sale Items 48hrs before sale @ 10 A.M. Featuring Furniture, Power Tools, Mountain Bikes, Kenmore Washer/Dryer, Dining Room Tables, Home Theater System, Side by Side Refrigerator. Over 200 Items up for sale. \*Auto Auction @ 12:30 PM. Featuring up to 100 cars/trucks including '06 Chevy HHR, '02 Ford Focus, '04 Dodge Caravan, '05 Vibe, '03 Cavalier and '04 Grand Cherokee to name a few. Preview Sale Items 48hrs before sale @ www.protauction.com 15000 Haggerty, Belleville, MI 48111 (800-497-7900)

Building Supplies 2060

WHITE PATIO DOOR Anderson 200 series Parnashield with low-E4 smartsun glass. 6' 7" long by 7' 10" high. Brand new. In the box. Hardware included. Ben 734-231-6375 or Steve 734-564-5463

Cemetery Lots 2080

CRYPT at Michigan Memorial, block 37C, Arborview, Sec. 103, Row 2M, \$5000; 517-442-8989

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, 2 Plots, Block 30, Sec. 811 \$2,000. 313-244-2114

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK - Block 36, Sec. 608, Row 3, Crypt L for 2. \$9000/best. 734-612-7800

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

COUNTRY AUCTION

Guns • New Kawasaki Mule • Yamaha Rhino • John Deere X540 Lawn Tractor 54" Deck-Like New! • AMO • Hand Tools • 2 Wheel Trailer • Power Tools • More!

20657 Logan Rd. • Manchester, MI Take M-52 1 Mile South of Austin Rd. Turn West Saturday, June 25th @ 10:00AM

Complete Details w/ pics @ www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. Jerry Helmer • 734-368-1734

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Cemetery Lots 2080

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Park - Flatrock - Sec. 211, Two plots & lined vaults \$1600/set. 734-672-6281

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Plot for sale, \$1350/best. Walmart Strait Talk Phone card \$35 cost \$45. 313-848-8887

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120

BEAUTIFUL STRAWBERRIES. Whittaker's Berry Farm, 6724 Todd Rd. Ida 734-269-6612. \$1.30/lb. (You pick) \$3.25/qt(already picked)

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN Picnic area, wagon ride to the fields, and farm animals. 517-223-3508 degrooststrawberries.com

Furniture 2150

4 SALE, sofa & matching chair \$150; loveseat \$100, all in good cond., 313-520-1137.

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120

- Pick Your Own - Strawberries

Open Now Bring your own containers. Sold by the pound.

Mon.-Sat. 8am-6pm Sun. 1-4pm

Don Everett & Son Orchard 5750 Pennington Rd. Clinton, MI 49236

517-423-7262

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Celebrations 1020

Celebrations 1020

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board \*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less. Includes a form to request a copy of the bulletin board.



**Furniture 2150**

7 PIECE diningroom set, Jacobean, exc. cond., table 82x38 w/2 extendable leafs of 17in each, \$375 firm 734-287-4303

**SOLID OAK** Amish made 7 piece dining set \$1000. Solid Oak Amish made entertainment center, \$500. Both like new. Cash & Carry. 734-399-0260

**WINE COLORED** leather love seat, in good cond. \$199/best. 734-391-8864

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**AAUW seeks gently USED BOOKS** for Sept. Used Book Sale. Drop off accepted through June 27th-Aug. 27th. On Mon, Thur. & Sat., 10am-2pm. at 227 N. Maple, Former Harrook Fabric, Maple Village Shopping Center. For Ann Arbor/ Ypsilanti home pick-up, call 734-973-6287 www.ourwo.org

**ALLEN PARK - 15110** Hanover, Fri. & Sat., June 24-25, 9-5pm.

**ALLEN PARK - 15592** Aster, Th-Sat, X-Box games, DVD's, printer, Singer sewing, more!

**ALLEN PARK - 15736** McLain, June 23-25, 9-5p. Baseball crds, Star Wars, computer, scrapbooking, furniture, baby swing, homebrew supplies.

**ALLEN PARK - 8077** Windona, June 23-25, Thur. - Sat., 9-5pm. Sale to support mission trip to Uganda through VISITING ORPHANS.

**ALLEN PARK: 9838** Park Ave. Huge Sale! FRI-SUN, 9-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, household items, clothes.

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**ALLEN PARK, Garage & Baby** Sale, 6584 Balfour, Saturday, June 25th ONLY 8:30-3pm.

**Belleville: 19300** Clark, June 23-26, 9-7p. 7 Family - Large Barn Yard Sale!

**BROWNSTOWN - 24885** Westpointe, June 24, 25, 9-4p. Microwave, vanity, table, misc

**BROWNSTOWN, 2** Family Garage Sale, 22369 Knollwood, June 25, 9-4, household items, clothes, video games, video chairs and golf clubs.

**BROWNSTOWN - Estate/Garage** Sale, 27218 Jessica Lane, June 17-18, 9-4pm.

**BROWNSTOWN, Silver Creek** Sub Sale, June 24-25, 9a-3p, off Van Horn btw. Telegraph and Inkster.

**BROWNSTOWN, Sub Sale,** Roney, Wyatt & Richard St. (S. of Vreeland btw Allen & I-75), tools, trailer, crafts, depression glass, misc.; June 24-25, 9-3p.

**CHELSEA: 800** Darwin (Belsier Estates) 2 Family Sale. Lots of misc. June 24-25, 8:30-4pm.

**CHELSEA, Estate Sale,** 13330 Harper Drive, off Old US 12, June 24-25, 9a-4p.

**CHELSEA - Flanders St.** Neighborhood Sales, 6/23-24, 9am. Furn., TVs, appl., building supplies, crafting & more!

**CHELSEA, Neighborhood,** 1 day only, Sat., June 25th, 9-5. Fieldstone Condo's., Old US-12, W. to Fieldstone Dr.

**Dearborn: 22274** Donaldson, June 23, 25, 26, 9-5p. All Good Items, Something for Everyone!

**DEARBORN - 229** River Lane, June 23-24, 9-4pm. Multi Family Garage Sale!

**DEARBORN - 23214** Olmstead, June 17 & 18, 9-5pm. Ginormous - Garage/Estate Sale. Tools, accorn stair lift chair, collectibles, housewares, 50 yrs. in the same house! Metal working tools, German ceramics and glass. Four block S. of Mi. & Outer Dr.

**Dearborn 3333** Westwood, June 25-26, 10-6p. 3 Family, Collect. glassware, antiques, canopy bed, TV's & more!

**DEARBORN - 3753** Gertrude, June 25, 9-4pm. Multi Family Sale.

**Dearborn Heights: 5641** S Guiley (off Vanborn) June 24-25, 9-7. 3 Family Sale, baby to adult clothing, shoes & misc.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS, June** 23-25, 9a-4p, 20241 Powers, 2 bks. W. of Pelham & 2 bks. N. of Van Born.

**Foreclosures 1051**

**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 208, MCL 208.7cc 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 28, 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 vendue, 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 87 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 600.3241(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/09/2011 Citifinancial Mortgage, 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: 11-41689 ASAP# 4016419 08/09/2011, 08/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**DEARBORN HTS. - 26155** Richardson, June 22-23, Wed. & Thur. 9-4pm. Indoor Flea Market and book sale.

**DEARBORN HTS. - 3967** Dudley, June 24 11-7, 25 9-4 & 26 10-2, Estate Sale, Price to sell. Everything must go! Collectibles, furn., Puzzles, Garden & Sewing supplies, office equip., Holiday and Household items.

**DEARBORN HTS. 4005 & 3989** Williams, June 23-25, 9-4pm. Household items and much more.

**DEARBORN HTS. - 4655** Mayfair (W. of Pelham, N. of Van Born) June 24-26, 9-5, misc. items priced to sell.

**DEARBORN HTS. - Huge** Moving Sale - 6025 Dwight, June 23-26, 9-6pm. 40 years accumulation must sell.

**DEXTER - 3696** N. Dancer at Island lake, 2 mi. W. of Dexter, June 17 8-5, 18 9-3. Furn., household goods, candle wick depression glass, good as new clothing, winter coats, books and much more.

**PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202**

**DEXTER - 9068** Lotie Lane off Wylie Rd., June 23-25, 9-4pm. preschool teaching materials, household, misc., furniture and etc.

**DEXTER-HURON FARMS** SUB WIDE sale (off Dexter-AA Rd.) June 24-25, 9-3pm.

**ESTATE SALE, Sat., June 25,** 8-4, 27384 Polk, Brownstown, Household, antiques, clothing, garage items.

**FLAT ROCK: 26317** Gibraltar Rd., June 26, 9-7. Large Estate Sale, Sunday Only!

**FLAT ROCK: Falkirk** Sub Sale 31023 Settlers Way Dr. (N Side of Will Carlton) Thur., Fri., Sat. June 23-25, 9am-5pm.

**GIBRALTAR, 4** Family, 30802 Adams Dr., June 23-26, 8a-5p. Something for Everyone!

**GROSSE ILE, 4** Families, 21817 Knudsen (East River to Stout to End), June 24-25, 8a-5pm.

**GROSSE ILE - 8442** Concord Rd., June 25 & 26, 9-4pm. 14' row boat, b-ball hoops, more.

**GROSSE ILE - Moving Sale -** 20545 HCL Jackson - refrigerator and much more! Wed-Fri. 8-4pm. Sat. 9-2pm.

**Lincoln Park: 1323** Austin, June 24, 8-2pm. Huge 2 Family Yard Sale!

**LINCOLN PARK, 3078** Ferris, June 26, 10-6, china cabinet & buffet, small appls., clothes, shoes, etc..

**LINCOLN PARK: 567** Mill, June 24-25, 9-5pm. Cruise on over to a 4 Family Sale. Lots of tools, scrapbooking & more!

**LINCOLN PARK, 755** Emmons Blvd., June 23-25, 9-4, furniture, curio cabinet, clothes, dishes & LOTS of other good things.

**Lincoln Park: 991** Harrison Blvd. June 23-25, 9-5pm. Garage Sale!

**LINCOLN PARK, Estate** sale, 3778 Electric St. June 23-25, 10-4pm Furniture (some 50's) household, collectibles, garage stuff, records, misc. & more

**LINCOLN PARK, Moving** Sale 1517 Lincoln, Sat. 9-3. Sun. 10-2, Everything must go!

**Manchester: 811** E. Main St. Sat., 9-5p. Appliances, Large Variety of Different Things!

**MANCHESTER - Fredonia** Grocery- Sat. June 25, 8-4. 12' boat, wood burn, fishing etc., tools, lg variety of goods.

**MELVINDALE - 18228** Wood, June 23-25, 9-5p. Multi Family-estate, large variety to choose.

**MILAN - June 24 & 25, 8-4p.** Meadowbrook sub 2nd annual garage sale. Meadowbrook Subdivision - just W. of US 23 off Arkona Rd. between Carpenter & Platt Rd. Furniture, toys, clothing, baby items, and lots more!!

**SALINE: 248** W Willis Rd. June 25, 9-4p. Furniture, house wares and much more!

**SALINE - 656** N. Harris, 2 family garage sale - Fri. June 24 & Sat. June 25, 8-4pm. Snowblower, beanie babies, bikes, toys, clothes & more.

**Foreclosures 1051**

**FORECLOSURE 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. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Richard A. Schlicht, Single Man and William Schlicht, Jr. aka William Schlicht, Single Man, Joint Tenancy with Full Rights of Survivorship to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Gold Star Mortgage Corp, its successors and assigns; Mortgagee, dated September 28, 2005 and recorded November 7, 2005 in Liber 4519 Page 340 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc., by assignment dated May 13, 2011 in Liber 4847, Page 298, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$149,920.21) including interest 2% 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 vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 7, 2011. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 98, of Killins Heights Sub., according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 16, Washtenaw County Records, Commonly known as 221 Kentwood Ave, Ann Arbor MI 48103. 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 600.3241(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/09/2011 Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd., Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-39789 ASAP# FNMA4016426 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**SALINE - Austin Commons** Community Sale, June 25th, 8-4p. 7+ sales on one street! US-12 & Austin Road.

**SALINE BRECKONSHIRE** Sub. Sale, off Waterworks, Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25, 8-4p.m.

**SALINE - Park Place** Condominium Huge Sub Sale - Fri. Sat. 9-8pm. 484 Park Place.

**SOUTHGATE, 11205** Hawthorne, June 24-25, 8am-6pm

**SOUTHGATE: 12757** Chestnut, Annual Sale, June 22-24, 9-4. Look for the Tent! Collectibles, antiques, kids, tools, men's & women's, misc.

**SOUTHGATE, 14431** Irene St. June 23-25th, 9-4pm. Estate/moving sale, collectible dolls, figurines, pictures, appliances, ladies plus clothes, nic nac & more.

**Legal Notices 1050**

**WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES**

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

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 Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 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.25., R.8E., Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of Section 2, 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 Westerly, 43.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilley 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  
400 Monroe Street  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish June 9, 16, 23, 2011

**Foreclosures 1051**

**Foreclosures 1051**

**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 A/K/A 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, Mortgagee, dated March 13, 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# 4021691 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011, 07/07/2011

**FORECLOSURE 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. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Michael G. Smith, Jr. and Barbara J. Smith, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated March 5, 2008 and recorded March 24, 2008 in Liber 4673 Page 828 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc., by assignment dated May 12, 2011 and recorded May 23, 2011 in Liber 4848, Page 424, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Seven Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Dollars and Thirty-Nine Cents (\$227,650.39) including interest 5.625% 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 vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 14, 2011. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 176, Hollywood Park No. 2, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 15, of plats Page(s) 54 and 55, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 1097 Ravenwood St, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 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 600.3241(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/16/2011 Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd., Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-40317 ASAP# 4021683 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011, 07/07/2011

**FORECLOSURE 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. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Richard A. Schlicht, Single Man and William Schlicht, Jr. aka William Schlicht, Single Man, Joint Tenancy with Full Rights of Survivorship to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Gold Star Mortgage Corp, its successors and assigns; Mortgagee, dated September 28, 2005 and recorded November 7, 2005 in Liber 4519 Page 340 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc., by assignment dated May 13, 2011 in Liber 4847, Page 298, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$149,920.21) including interest 2% 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 vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 7, 2011. Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 98, of Killins Heights Sub., according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 16, Washtenaw County Records, Commonly known as 221 Kentwood Ave, Ann Arbor MI 48103. 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 600.3241(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/09/2011 Citifinancial Mortgage, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd., Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-39789 ASAP# FNMA4016426 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**SOUTHGATE: 15577** Harvest Ln., June 22 & June 25, 9-4p. Jeep tires, computer table, shelving, household, GJ Bank clothes, infant & toys.

**SOUTHGATE, 16343** Kennebec, Fri 9-4pm & Sat, 9-3pm Jr. Size clothing & Misc

**SOUTHGATE - 19475** Brandywine, June 24, 9-4pm. Lots of women's clothing sz. 14-24, & much more.

**PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202**

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**Legal Notices 1050**

**WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES**

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

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 Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 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.25., R.8E., Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of Section 2, 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 Westerly, 43.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilley 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  
400 Monroe Street  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish June 9, 16, 23, 2011

**Foreclosures 1051**

**Foreclosures 1051**

**Legal Notices 1050**

**Legal Notices 1050**

**WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES**

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

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.

Part of Sections 28, 29, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, being described as: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 28, said point also being the centerline intersection of Wayne Road relocated, (commonly known as West Periphery Road) and a portion formerly known as Wahman Road (120 feet wide) and Eureka Road; thence North 02°18'31" West 75.00 feet along said centerline of West Periphery Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 89°11'35" West 60.09 feet to the West right of way line of said West Periphery Road; thence along said right of way line North 02°18'31" West 396.73 feet to a point of curvature of a circular curve to the left; thence 741.29 feet along the arc of said curve, radius 895.00 feet, chord bearing North 26°02'11" West 720.28 feet; thence South 49°45'51" East 478.76 feet to a point of curvature of a circular curve to the right; thence 342.11 feet along the arc of said curve, radius 1015.00 feet, chord bearing South 11°57'53" East 340.50 feet; thence South 02°18'31" East 399.62 feet; thence South 87°13'39" West 60.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. That portion of the above described contains 925.76 feet (0.175 miles) of roadway, more or less.

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  
Attention: Sandra M. Martin  
400 Monroe Street, 3rd Floor  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish June 9, 16, 23, 2011

**Foreclosures 1051**

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**NOTICE...**

is hereby given that on **July 8th, 2011 at 12:00 pm** Full House Self Storage at **7886 Belleville Road, BELLEVILLE, MI 48111** is holding a public auction. Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items, Appliances, Furniture and/or Miscellaneous Goods.

H-354
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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

SOUTHGATE Estate Sale, 13380 Birrell, off Fort & Dix, betw. Northline & Goddard. Sat. 6/25, 9-4pm. Sun. 6/26, 10-3pm. Fishing items, Nazi items and tins, 3 full bed sets, linens, bakeware, farberware, jewelry, clothing & w/XL, depression glass, cherry dining room set, office supplies, lots of unused vintage items, curio cabinets, garden & hand tools, Hoosier, records, & much much more! Photos & Lists www.michiganestateales.com Call: 734-675-8586

Taylor: 11230 Morley St. June 23-25, 9-5p. 2 Family Sale! Something for Everyone!

TAYLOR 14460 Huron. June 25-26th, 10-5. Fishing equip, Misc. garage items, 2 boats w/trailer, bikes, lawn mowers, misc. kitchen items, Christmas ornaments, microwaves/cart, jewelry & more!

TAYLOR - 24158 Goddard Rd. June 25, 9-4pm. Craft/Vendor show, Bake Sale, St. Paul United Church of Christ.

TAYLOR, 2 Family, 12724 & 12740 Murray, June 23-25, 9-5. vintage items.

TAYLOR, 3 Family, kids items, name brand clothing, etc. 10619 Monroe, June 22-26, 9-4

Taylor: 6555 Holland, June 23-24, 9-5p. DW. Micro Stand, Chairs, Storm Door, Train Table, Kids, Housewares, Misc.

TAYLOR - 7650 Campbell St. Fri.-Sun., 9-4:30. Household, lawn equip.

TAYLOR, 8064 Katherine, June 22-23, 8-4pm, many great misc. items.

TAYLOR, 9015 McKinley, June 23-25, 10-7. Antiques & collectible, tea cart, oak side board, Hitchcock chairs. Something for everyone!

TAYLOR 9668 Sil, multi family, June 22-24, 9-4pm. Lawn mower, bikes, bunk bed, toys.

TAYLOR - Estate Sale - 8304 Jackson, June 24-26, Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm, Sat. 10-4pm. Appliances, furniture, decorations, garden tools, wood-working tools, building supplies, Model A & T parts, misc. car parts, engines, trans, tires, and much more.

TAYLOR, Rummage Sale, Community Baptist Church, 23623 Eureka, June 24-26, 9-5

TAYLOR - Transfiguration Lutheran Church 8250 Pardee, June 25th, 9-3pm. Church rummage sale.

Trenton: 1752 East Longmeadow (off Grange Rd) June 25-26, 8-4:30p. Garage/Estate Sale! Great Stuff - Something for everyone!

TRENTON- 2024 Church Place, June 23-25, 10-4 pm. Estate Sale. 40 years of stuff. A bit of everything!!!

TRENTON 7 Family Sale 5071 Hillcrest Ct. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Furn., household, infant & child clothing & much more.

TRENTON- Huge Sale! All kinds of stuff everything must go! Make offers. Tue-Sat. 21-25, 9-7pm. 2616 Grange Rd. (Off West)

W. DEARBORN, 23051 Arlington, Big 2 Family Sale, June 22-24, 9-7

WOODHAVEN 22521, Monterey June 24-25, 9-4pm. Lots of kid & baby items.

WYANDOTTE, 1748 Electric, Thurs-Sat. 9-7pm. Furniture, household, lots more!!!

WYANDOTTE - 2204 Electric, June 22-24, 9-4pm. Exercise equip., household items, trampoline, children's clothes, 2 family sale. No early birds.

WYANDOTTE - 2210 Twelfth St., June 24 9:30-4 & 25 12-4, tools, TV's, kids toys and clothes, treadmill, home decor, and much more.

WYANDOTTE, 2524 5th St. June 24-26th, Fri 10-8p, Sat & Sun 10-4pm household & Teen clothes, some furn. and more

WYANDOTTE - 332 Riverside Dr. June 24-25, 9-2p. Maternity, baby boys clothes, nb, 2T, crib, toys, household, more.

WYANDOTTE - 732 Goddard, June 24 10:30-5pm, 25 9-5pm, 26 10:30-2pm. Estate Sale. No Early Birds. Everything must go!

WYANDOTTE Moving sale 3934 21st St., June 24- 25th, 9-5pm. Many items must go!

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

1980'S Vintage Church light fixtures, available at Best offer, includes 12 ceiling mounted units, & 12 suspended pendants for info 313-336-3227

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BIKE, Mongoose, New \$150 PLAYSTATION 3, 1 controller all attachments and 1 game \$230 call 734-469-0573

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MAXIAM ELECTRIC street handicap Scooter, new Batteries, extra lrg seat. \$1500. obo 313-382-5014

TWIN BOY clothes 6 mo-4T, Learning Toys, play pen, All Like New. 734-281-7914

Used BICYCLES - All Style & Sizes. \$10 & Up. 313-928-5905

VALLEY BAR Pool Table w/coln. slot, recently recovered, exc. cond., \$1000/080, 313-381-4852

Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

"CASH PAID for Diabetic Test Strips. All types. Will pay up to \$10 per box per 100." Local, Jim; 1-313-459-0213

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WANTED DIABETIC test strips-cash paid up to \$20 per 100 strips 734-328-2614 www.diabeticteststrips.com

WANTED VINTAGE Fireworks and Firecracker packs, bricks & bundles, 1930's-1969 era. Cash Paid. 1-866-213-6065 (Toll free)

Musical Instruments 2210

CASHES FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up 313-424-9212

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PIANO VERY Good cond., free for the taking. 734-439-7510

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GOING OUT of business, over 100 boats, motors, and trailers need to be sold, from 15-34ft, most need TLC, 734-675-7010 or 734-457-1105.

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Animals 3000



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Pets 3020

AKC BOSTON-Terrier puppies, vet chkd, 1st shots, beautiful, ready to go. 734-735-7219

AKC CHIHUAHUA, shots & wormed. \$250. Each. Adults \$100. 734-355-8405 www.chihuahuparadise.net

AKC GREAT Dane Puppies, \$800. Only 2 left. Please call 734-320-1139

ANGEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL SOUTHGATE Quality Care at an affordable cost. \$25 off spay/neuter, declaw/dentistry. Low cost vaccine coupons Open 7 Days a Week 50% off 1st exam Grooming Available 734-281-6500 angelanimalhospital.com Visit us on Facebook

BOSTON TERRIER Pups, 8 weeks old, \$450, 734-341-2452

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 months old, 3 males, house broke, shots started, \$250, 313-406-3705

HAVANESE Puppies, adorable, beautiful quality, Hypo-Aller, 313-999-6447

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Autos for Sale 6020

Autos for Sale 6020

Pets 3020

LOW COST Vaccine Wellness Clinic Belleville Pet Resort Wed. 7/20, 5-8pm Monroe Tractor Supply Sun. 7/10, 11a-3pm Sat. 6/25, 10am-2pm Sat. 7/2, 10am-2pm Dundee Tractor Supply Sun. 6/26, 11am-3pm Rockwood Love My Pets Wed. 7/6, 10am-1pm Mon. 7/25, 5:30-8pm Wed. 7/20, 10am-1pm Saline Tractor Supply Sun. 7/3, 10a-12p Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply Sat. 7/9, 10a-1pm Ann Arbor Tractor Supply Wed. 6/22, 3-7pm Wed. 7/27, 3-7pm 3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams available 313-686-5701



PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

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

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King Crossword Answers Solution time: 25 mins. N A S A A I L S M O G E B O N P R O P A P A W E L D N E O E R S T S T O O G E S I N G R E A L E S T A T E R E A R M E L M R O Y U R S A S T Y W E R E H I S D O E T O T E S R E A L N U M B E R S O A P U N K I N D A L S O C B S I D E A L O I N O O H N O R M P U N Y N A Y G L O P



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**Motorcycles/ATV 6070**

CASH PAID for all old MOTORCYCLES. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

**RVs/Trailers 6090**

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 2005 presidential 5th wheel, 36', \$19,000. 734-645-7574  
PICKUP CAMPER, 6 ft bed, 2005, fully equipped. Excellent condition \$5,500 313-730-0934.

## ReinhartRealtors.com

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**Chelsea** - Wooded back yard at end of cul-de-sac in the city of Chelsea, where this charming home is nestled. \$125,000. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186. #3104694

**Saline** - Pristine 2 story condo, 1104 SF, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, partially fin LL, att garage, all appliances, Saline Schools. \$129,000. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #3001357

**Grand Lake** - In the heart of the Waterloo Rec Area. Near hunting, lakes, campgrounds. Prices well below SEV, 10 acres, house & outbuildings \$129,000. Kerene Morrissey 517-937-2257, 734-433-2187. #3101049

**Manchester** - 2-story farm house w/3 beds, 1.5 baths, full basement, garage. Several updates-2.32 acres with gorgeous views of countryside. \$129,900. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #3104698

**Tipton** - 1920s log cottage updated with plenty of room to expand. Overlooks N Twin Lake, 80 ft of frontage. \$159,000. Kathy May 517-262-3567, 734-433-2612. #3104646

**Dexter** - Clean 5 bedroom historical farm-house in Dexter Schools on 1.5 acres, not far from downtown Dexter. \$160,000. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186. #3104745

**Stockbridge** - 2 story restored farm house in Stockbridge Schools with 4 acres. 3 beds, 2 full baths, great layout, fully fenced yard. \$172,000. Greg Uihlein 734-905-0950, 734-433-2609. #3102835

**Clinton** - Great ranch on 10 country acres with walking trails to the River Raisin. 1104sf, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walkout. \$176,500. Sue Rushton 734-216-1161, 734-669-4524. #3102119

**Chelsea** - Lovely new home. Built by Peters Building Co. this Athens model offers 3 beds, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, immediate occupancy. \$188,950. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683, 734-433-2183. #3104661

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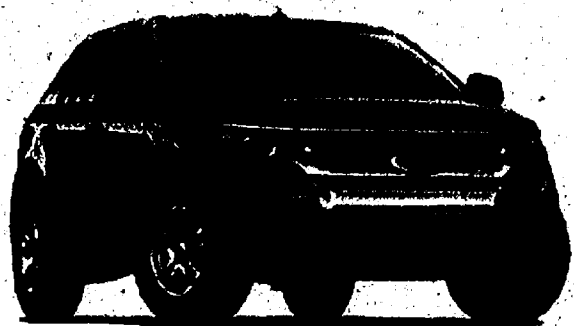
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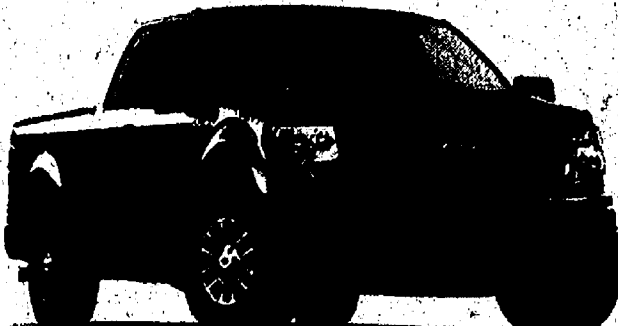
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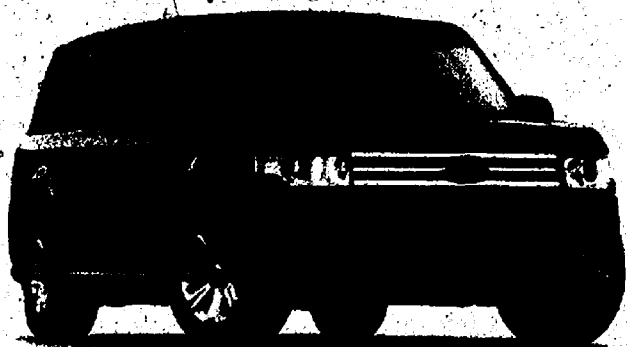
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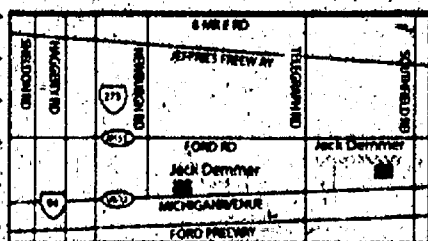


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# CHELSEASPORTS

Page 1-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, June 23, 2011

## Dexter places 9th at state tourney, Wagner shoots 150

By Dave Merchant  
Heritage Media

After turning in two rounds under 80, Mason Wagner finished the Division 2 state golf tournament with a 150.

The junior shot a 72 and a 78 at Forest Akers East Golf Course on Friday and Saturday to finish in 14th place.

"On Friday, he recovered well from any trouble and always bounced back and had 5 birdies on the way to a very satisfying 72, which put him in 7th place," Chelsea coach Joe Ewald

### Golf

said. "He really didn't hit the ball a lot different on Saturday, but golf is a funny game, and some days you pay a higher price for any slightly missed shot, and he just didn't make the putts that he made on Friday."

Despite the slightly higher score on Saturday, Ewald was happy with his player.

"I think a 2 day total of 150, and a 14th place finish is a tremendous accomplishment, and one that Mason will look back on

and be very proud," Ewald said.

The Dexter Dreads boys' golf team also participated in the tournament and finished just one stroke out of tenth place. Dexter shot a first day total of 312 and a second day total of 319 for a combined tournament total of 631.

Ada Forest Hills Eastern was 10th with a 630. South Lyon and Auburn Hills Avondale both shot 631 but finished 12th and 13th.

Dreads assistant coach Pete Lundy said the team



Chelsea's Mason Wagner.

PLEASE SEE GOLF/4-C

### Wrestling

## Chelsea's Ludwig named head coach at Northern Illinois

Former Chelsea High School standout wrestler Ryan Ludwig was named the 17th head coach of the Northern Illinois University wrestling program, NIU Associate Vice President/Director of Athletics Jeff Compher announced earlier this month.

Ludwig was a Michigan state champion at 142 pounds in 1995 for the Bulldogs. He has spent the past six years as an assistant and then associate head coach at Northern Illinois.

"Ryan's experience working under longtime NIU head coach Dave Grant over the last six years has given him a thorough understanding of Huskie wrestling and the mission of NIU athletics," Compher said. "He comes highly-recommended by Coach Grant, and has shown the ability to recruit, coach and lead during his time here."

"I feel he will take the Northern Illinois wrestling

program to the next level, and compete not only for Mid-American Conference championships, but on the national stage as well."

Ludwig, who came to NIU in 2005, has served as associate head coach for the last two years. He has played a key role in training 15 NCAA qualifiers, seven Mid-American Conference champions, most recently 2011 MAC Champion Brad Dieckhaus at 184 pounds, and one Midlands Tournament champion.

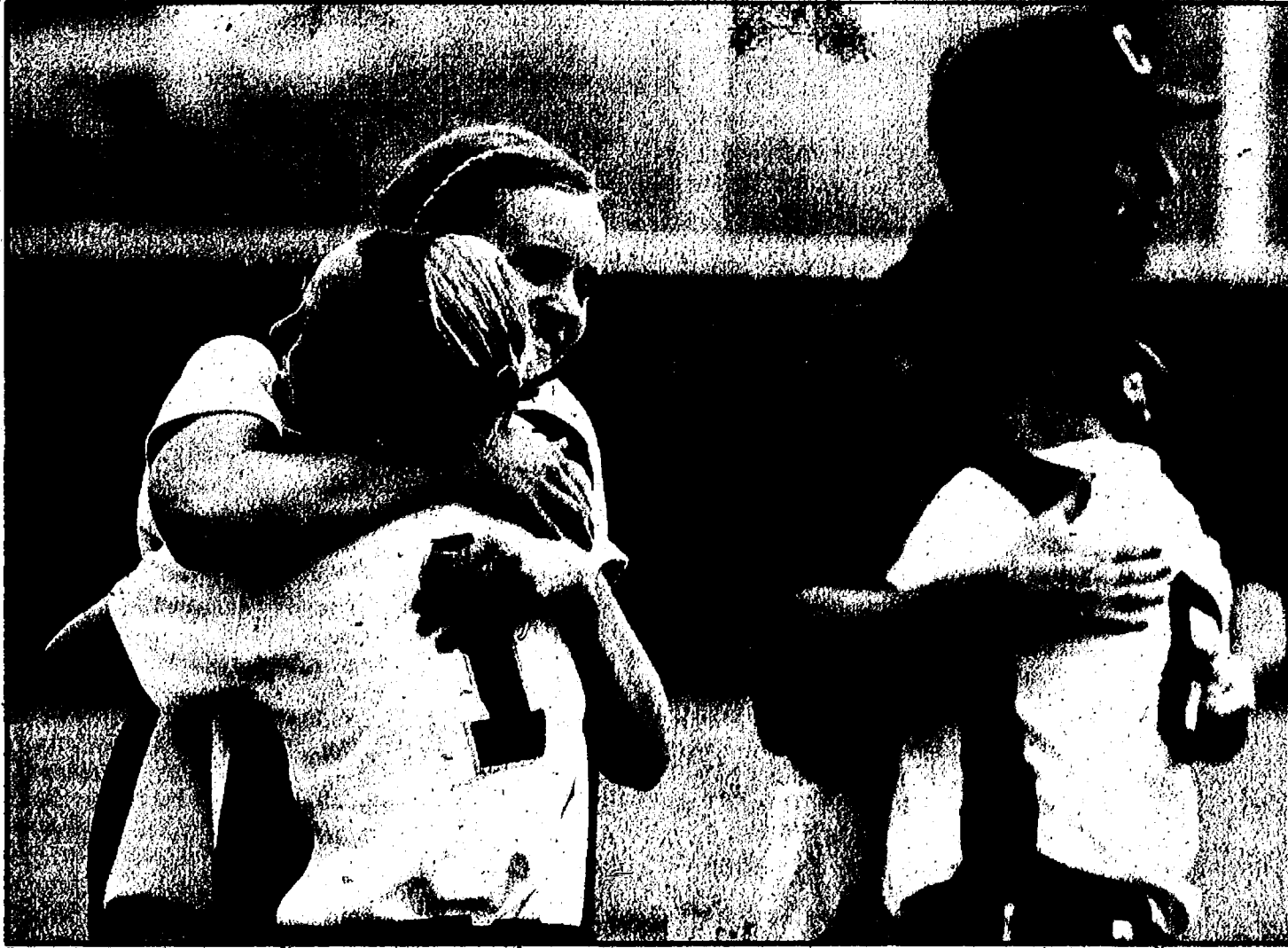
"I'm extremely excited to move into this next phase of Huskie Wrestling," Ludwig said. "I want to thank the NIU administration, especially Jeff [Compher] and Senior Associate Athletic Director Christian [Spears] for their support throughout the process."

"We have a fantastic group of returners and I'm really excited about the recruiting class coming in. I believe in this program and NIU. I am honored to usher in this new era for Northern Illinois Wrestling. I look forward to the pur-



Ludwig

PLEASE SEE-WRESTLE/4-C



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Ellie Stoffer (left, facing) hugs teammate Jessie Fox after the Bulldogs' regional loss to Riverview.

## Saying goodbye

### Stoffer heads to MSU after four great seasons

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Ellie Stoffer remembers the first time she stepped in the batter's box in a varsity playoff game. Let's just say it left a bad taste.

"I threw up in my mouth," she said, thinking back to that freshman season. "I was pretty nervous."

Despite needing a tooth brush or a piece of gum, Stoffer delivered a hit in that game with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and Chelsea trailing Adrian. The Maples went on to win but Stoffer showed at that young age a promising future.

Fast forward four years and Stoffer wasn't making the opposition throw up but she certainly made them nervous whenever she had a bat in her hand. Despite the Bulldogs falling to Riverview in a regional semifinal game on Saturday, Stoffer had three hits and played her typical solid game.

"No, I wasn't nervous (Saturday)," she said. "I am a lot more confident now."

Confidence comes from experience and the knowledge that you have the skills and determination to



succeed. Four years on the varsity softball team helped create that confidence for the well-spoken and likeable Stoffer.

"At the beginning of this season I struggled a little bit but I kept working at it and eventually started see-

PLEASE SEE STOFFER/4-C



Ryan Ludwig, a former state wrestling champion at Chelsea High School, was named the 17th head coach of the Northern Illinois University wrestling program.

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# SPORTS EXTRA



See video at www.heritage.com

## Milan athletes make waves

### Red Cross benefits from Swim-A-Cross event

By Katherine Parak  
Heritage Media

This past week community and advocacy came together as the Washtenaw County American Red Cross (WCARC) teamed up with Milan Swim Club (MSC) to start the 34th annual Swim-A-Cross Plus events.

Swim-A-Cross is a series of fundraising events held at pools and golf courses across the county. Currently, there are 18 events scheduled throughout the summer. Swim-A-Cross invites local athletes to swim, dive and/or golf and raise money to support their critical life-saving

programs. On June 16, MSC swimmers arrived early in anticipation for the first event. With pledge forms in hand and snacks provided by Barry Bagels, athletes jumped into the water, eager to make difference while friends and family cheered along the sidelines.

Melissa Pettigrew, team liaison for MSC views their participation in Swim-A-Cross Plus as a way for swimmers and families to contribute.

"This was a great way to show our young participants that they can make a difference," Pettigrew said. "I loved being part of it!"

Kids weren't the only ones participating. For some, entire families take part in the experience swimming or counting lengths.

This is my fourth year being personally involved," mother and coach Kerry Frame said. "Since the Katrina aftermath, there are so many people in need. It's about getting kids involved and helping the community." Despite a sore back Frame swam 120 lengths with her children. Ten year old Emma completed 50 lengths and 12 year old Andrew swam 123 lengths.

With over 30 participants, the sky was the limit as

swimmers set out to achieve their goals, regardless of their age or experience.

"Our 8-year-old Sydney Allen, first time participant, set herself the goal of swimming 100 lengths. After 1 hour and 58 minutes, she completed her goal using only her body and the water," said Pettigrew. "That is dedication and commitment!"

Frame was impressed that the younger swimmers were just as eager to swim as many lengths as the older kids. "No matter their age, kids set their goals and they achieved them."

Seven-year-old Clayton Kratzer, first time swimmer was proud to complete 121 lengths in the Swim-A-Cross Plus event. "I had a lot of fun," Kratzer said. He was one of the top pledge collectors for MSC, raising \$153.25 and was thrilled to receive a t-shirt and towel.

Swim-A-Cross Plus Coordinator Mary Kumbier was proud to see the success that MSC had compared to previous years. "Milan doubled their participation, and raised almost \$2,000," Kumbier said. "Their dedication to give back to the community is amazing.



Photo by Mary Kumbier/HERITAGE MEDIA

Travis Pointe swimmer, Molly Pribble (10) raised the most pledges last year and is serving as the official spokesperson for the Swim-A-Cross.

Their inspiration comes from the coach and team liaison, and trickles down to the youngest athletes.

"Everyone always has a good time as a team. It's not competition," Frame said. "It's about being together in the pool. It's always a lot of fun."

Pettigrew served as a mentor and motivator for Milan athletes participating in Swim-A-Cross, and was impressed with the athlete's hard work and motivation.

"Our kids work so hard," Pettigrew said. "I saw so many smiles and heard so much laughter. My heart smiled and I looked up and down the lanes."

The Red Cross Swim-A-Cross Plus is an annual fundraising program that

allows athletes of all ages to use their time and talent to support their disaster relief efforts in Washtenaw County. By earning pledges for participating in their summer sports, local athletes support community disaster relief throughout the year.

Pools hosting events this week include Georgetown Country Club (Tuesday), Chelsea Aquatics Club (Wednesday), Barton Hills Country Club (Thursday, and Saline Swim Team (Friday).

For a complete calendar or to learn more, visit the website www.wc-redcross.org or contact Mary Kumbier at 971-5300 extension 259 or mary.kumbier@wc-redcross.org.

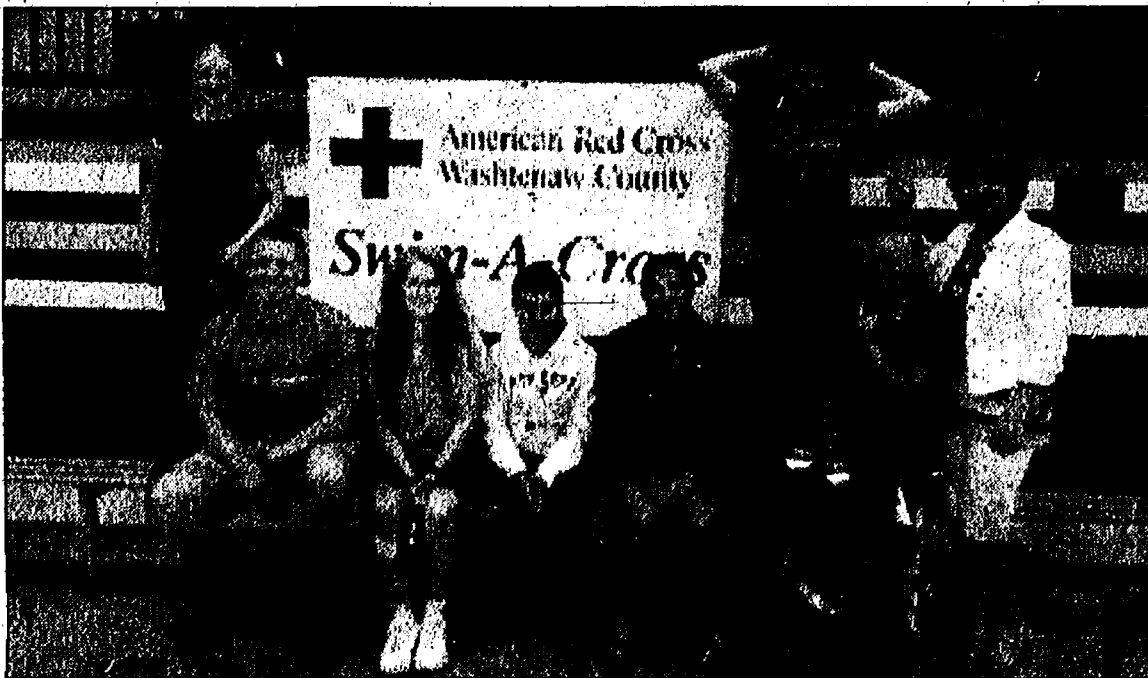


Photo by Mary Kumbier/HERITAGE MEDIA

The Milan Swim team double their participation in the Swim-A-Cross and raised over \$1900 for the American Red Cross. Pictured are participants Emma Frame (left, standing), Coach Dan Heikka, Coach Kerry Frame, Matt Luther, Tracy Martin, Andrew Frame, Emma Pettigrew and Janice Luther.

## Washtenaw Whippets to hold field hockey camp

Sign up for the Whip It Field Hockey Camp this summer, July 11-15, 9am - noon, just \$50, at Pierce Lake Fields - <https://chelsearecreation.countmein.com/Programs.asp?WHIPITFIELDHOCKEYCAM>

The Washtenaw Whippets Varsity/JV Field Hockey Teams still have some openings for additional players for the Fall 2011 Season. No experience is necessary. Check out our team web site at: <http://www.eteamz.com/michiganfieldhockey/teams/>. The Whippets come from Chelsea and Manchester High Schools and have a home field behind Pierce Lake School in Chelsea. They play in Division III of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association (MHSFHA), which also includes Dearborn Edsel Ford, Novi,

Cranbrook-Kingswood, Grosse Pointe North, and Ann Arbor Skyline. The Whippets are also scheduled for cross-division games this fall against Saline, Pioneer, Dexter, and Farmington.

In off season play, five of the Washtenaw Whippets participated in the National Development Program - Futures this spring: graduating captain Casey Fry, captain Maddie Inglis, Maggie Cole, Meghan Cole, and Sarah Mesko. Maggie Cole was selected at the Regional Tournament to play on a U14 team at this year's National Futures Championship June 25 to 30, 2011 in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

For more information - contact Roxy Block 734 646-2592 or roxyblock@gmail.com

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce would like to acknowledge the contributions of these businesses and individuals toward making our 1st Annual Golf Outing a huge success. The event was held Tuesday June 7th at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

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DNR

# DNR works to ensure that no child is left inside

A generation ago, perhaps two, the idea that children had to be encouraged to play outdoors would have seemed laughable. If anything, today's grandparents remember being called by their own parents to come into the house because it was too dark outside.

That was then. Today, many youngsters, fully engaged with computers, television sets and other electronic devices, never even think of going outside to play.

Although that shift became obvious to natural resources managers and educators by the turn of the century, it didn't catch the attention of the public at large until the 2005 publication of "Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature-Deficit Disorder" by Richard Louv, who documented the growing disconnect between youngsters and the natural world. To those with an outdoor-recreation bent, the decline in outdoor play and exploration is alarming.

A 2000 study conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan found that children under the age of 13 spent only 30 minutes per week in unstructured play outside. Another study found that the percentage of people indicating that the outdoors was the most influential environment of their childhood dropped from 96 percent to 46 percent - in the span of just one generation.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Ray Rustem, an advocate of the No Child Left Inside movement, the benefits children derive from outdoor recreation have been heavily documented.

"One study found that youngsters who have regular opportunities for free or unstructured play in the outdoors demonstrate greater levels of creativity, cooperation, conflict resolution and leadership," Rustem said. "Children who regularly spend time

outside are less likely to be obese and exhibit fewer symptoms of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)."

Rustem added that some studies show that even just having a view of green space decreases stress and improves test scores among students.

"There's little doubt that positive experiences in the outdoors are a key element in the background of people who become actively involved in conservation efforts," he said.

Oddly enough, the concern about the growing gap between youngsters and the outdoors is not new. Almost a century ago - well before video games and social networking - a number of outdoor enthusiasts, including Luther Burbank and John Muir, touted the importance of the outdoors to children and adults alike. As Walt Whitman put it: "Now I see the secret of the making of the best persons: It is to grow in the open air and eat and sleep with the earth."

So what has changed? Today, more organizations than ever are dedicated to promoting the outdoors experience. All across America, agencies, clubs, conservation groups and individuals are planning and conducting programs to encourage more outdoor recreation. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is no exception.

Outdoor recreation has always been at the heart of the DNR's mission. It pervades all of the agency's divisions, but is clearly the main focus of the Parks and Recreation Division.

Michigan's 98 state parks offer a wide variety of outdoor recreation opportunities, many of which simply include the chance to observe some of Michigan's most breathtaking natural wonders - from sand dunes and waterfalls to song sparrows and waterfowl. Ten of the parks boast interpretive sites (including eight with central visitor centers) that offer educational programs and organized activities

suitable for even the most inexperienced outdoors person.

Maia Stephens, a recreation programmer with the DNR, said many of the parks that don't have interpretive sites or visitor centers do offer educational/recreational programming. Some 40 different parks have roving interpreters - called Explorer Guides - who provide a variety of programs to park visitors. A number of parks feature the First-Time Camper Program, which, Stephens explained, is a service that provides neophytes access to all the equipment they need for a quality camping experience - from tents to the ingredients that go into a batch of s'mores - for a modest fee.

Because these educational experiences tailored to youngsters may not be enough to get them involved if their parents suffer from the same nature-deficit disorder, the DNR has launched a new program: Recreation 101. Working with local experts and volunteers, DNR staffers at many Michigan state parks have scheduled events with a heavy educational component, Stephens said that newcomers to outdoor recreation can begin to develop their skills in a wide variety of disciplines - from bird-watching and fly-tying to tent-pitching and kayak-paddling - by attending a Rec 101 day at a nearby state park. (Get the latest Recreation 101 listings at [www.michigan.gov/stateparks](http://www.michigan.gov/stateparks).)

Rounding out the DNR's efforts, the Forest Management Division operates rustic campgrounds and offers scenic hiking trails, water-access sites and wildlife-viewing areas, while the Wildlife Division's state game and wildlife areas offer non-structured recreational opportunities, from hiking to berry-picking.

Working to strengthen the connection between children and nature is an ongoing challenge, one the DNR will continue to



Photos by Dave Kenyon/Michigan DNRE

A youngster is all smiles after his first fishing adventure at Holly State Recreation Area.

address. In conjunction with the Michigan No Child Left Inside Coalition, the department is promoting June 19-26 as "No Child Left Inside Week." The coalition encourages parents, guardians and other caregivers to spend at least one hour outdoors each day, letting youngsters freely explore and play.

Already, educators and conservationists throughout the state are showing

that they're thinking outside the box when it comes to promoting the outdoors. An elementary school near Milford recently changed its annual field day from a track-and-field style event to activities including casting and canoeing. A local outdoor club in Fenton now uses social media to plan weekly outdoor trips. Preschool teachers are being taught how to incorporate knowledge of and a love for

the outdoors into instructional time for their young charges.

The DNR hopes this is the summer that people who have been disconnected from the outdoors will become reacquainted with all that Michigan's natural resources have to offer.

For information on recommended No Child Left Inside activities, visit [www.michigan.gov/nochildleftinside](http://www.michigan.gov/nochildleftinside).



Fewer and fewer youngsters are experiencing the simple pleasures - such as a fire-toasted marshmallow - of outdoor recreation.

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BASEBALL

Chelsea Dawgs baseball holds tourney

On Monday, June 13th, the Chelsea Dawgs hosted a very good Adrian team and came away with an 8-1 win. Kolten Savery (three innings, five strikeouts), Travis-kaiser (1 inning, unassisted double play) and Grant Ortring (three innings, seven strikeouts) pitched for the Dawgs holding the visitors to one run on an error. The offense was led by Ben Whitesall and Tim Johnson with two hits and one RBI each. Ryan Easley, Kolten Savery, Maon Bailey, J.T. Scott and Travis kaiser had one hit each. Paul Heck also had one RBI. Sam Almhiemid, Scott Moore, Grant Ortring, Mason Bailey and Austin Collier contributed at least one walk each to lead the eight runs scored.

Chelsea Recreation hosted six teams for a Friday, June 17th thru Sunday, June 19th tournament which the Chelsea ICRL U14 Dawgs competed in. Friday night, in their first game of the tournament, the 9-0 Dawgs matched up against a very strong Holt #1 team and came away with a very exciting 5-4 win in walk-off fashion. With the score tied 4-4 and one out in the bottom of the fifth and final inning of the time shortened game, Kolten Savery hit a double putting himself into scoring position. Mason Bailey came up to the plate and one pitch later launched a ball deep into the gap in left center, scoring Kolten and winning the game for the Dawgs. The balance of the Dawg offense was led by Ryan Easley and Mason Bailey with two hits each. Sam Almhiemid, Scott Moore, Grant Ortring,

and Tim Johnson had one hit each. The Dawg pitching, which held Holt to six total hits for the game, was handled by Ortring and Savery. Ortring pitched the first two innings giving up one run on four hits while striking out five and walking two. Savery pitched the final three innings allowing three runs on four hits while striking out seven and walking four keeping the Dawgs at 10-0 for the season.

On Saturday, June 18th in the second game of the tournament, the Dawgs lost 11-10 against Whitmore Lake. Despite an impressive comeback in the final inning of the game, the Dawgs fell one run short ending their undefeated season. In the second game of the day, the Dawgs lost once again to the eventual winners of the tournament, Fenchtown 9-2. Because the Dawgs beat high powered Holt #1 in the first game, they were seeded second in the tournament playoffs on Sunday, June 19th and faced Holt #2 to determine a 3rd place winner. The Dawgs, depleted of pitching and players due to the three day event and Father's Day, lost a tough 13-12 decision in the bottom of the fifth in the time shortened game. The Dawgs scored eight runs in their half of the fifth inning to tie the game but could not hold on to secure a tie and share of third place. The Dawg players and coaching staff would like to congratulate Chelsea Recreation for hosting a very successful tournament.

STOFFER

FROM PAGE 1-C

ing the ball a little better," she said.

Stoffer not only made a difference on the field but in the dugout. As a senior she took her role as captain very seriously. "I liked to lead for the most part by example and try and teach the younger players about my experiences," she said. "We know now not to get too low or too high and tried to share that with the younger players. It's easy for underclassmen to get emotional." And Stoffer knows that by experience. While she mostly led by example, there were times Stoffer spoke up and let the rest of the team know exactly what was on her mind. "After we lost a game to Tecumseh this year I got pretty upset," she said. "I

got frustrated because I knew we could play better. And some of the players were surprised to see me that upset." You see, Stoffer doesn't get upset very often. And why

that I already graduated from high school," she said. "The whole thing was so much fun. I will have so many memories to take with me and look back on." She will be making more

"My dad went to MSU and we've always been big fans. It's been in my blood. I really liked the coaches and the girls were really cool"

ELLE STOFFER

Chelsea senior and incoming freshman softball player for Michigan State

should she. Life is pretty good for this young lady who will take her softball career to East Lansing and proudly slip on the green and white jersey of Michigan State. "It's really hard to believe it's over. It's hard to believe

special memories over the next four years. "I'm really excited about college," she said. "I have orientation this week and can't wait." Going to Michigan State was an easy decision. "My dad went to MSU and we've always been big fans," she said. "It's been in my blood. I really liked the coaches and the girls were really cool." And you can be sure that when she steps in the batter's box the first time with the word "Spartans" on her jersey she will bring with her four years of high school experience. She may be a little nervous, but she won't have to put a tooth brush in her back pocket.

GOLF

FROM PAGE 1-C

had chances to shoot better. "The first day round was better," Lundy said. "The kids were trying too hard and not taking what they could get."

He said that the greens were good as were the roughs. Lundy said the course was fair and last year they were on Forest Acres West.

"The kids had fun and it was a good experience. The seniors will remember it."

Junior Ryan Shoner who was at the state meet last year shot a 78, 72 for a

combined 150. Senior Nick Dackiw shot a 77-55 for a 155, senior Ryan Sikorski shot a 76-87 for a 163 and senior Evan Sanford shot an 81-86 for 167. Junior Brennan Cotner shot an 83-86 for a 169.

Cotner is the only player who did not qualify last year for the state meet for the Dreads. The seniors graduating on the team are Dackiw, Sikorski, Sanford, Tyler Wisely and Nick Spencer.

Dewitt won the tournament with a 586, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook was second with a 603 and Clio was third with a 611.

The top individual at the tournament was Griffin

Smith of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook who shot a 70-71 for 141. Bryan Vandenberg of Richard Gull Lake was second 77-66 for 143 and Bobby Thomas of Tecumseh was second 70-73 143 and Chris Noble of Niles also tied for second 65-75 for 143.

Chelsea's Mason Wagner also had a great tournament as the area's only individual qualifier.

Wagner shot a two-day score of 150, as he opened with a 72 and then shot a 78 to close.

Dave Merchant is a sports writer for Heritage West and can be reached at 734-697-8255 or dmerchant@heritage.com.

WRESTLER

FROM PAGE 4-C

suit of our goals within the MAC and nationally."

A native of Chelsea, Ludwig has been a driving force in bringing top talent to NIU. Northern Illinois' recruiting classes are among the best in the nation each year. The 2007 recruiting class was rated as high as 20th nationally, while the 2008 class boasted an outstanding blend of in-state and national talent featuring six high school All-Americans, 10 state champions and one Dave Schultz High School Excellence Award winner.

His initial recruiting effort brought athletes with outstanding credentials to DeKalb as well. The 2006 recruiting class included four high school All-Americans. In 2007, the newcomers recruited by the coaching staff combined for six state titles, and included four All-Americans.

Recruiting will remain a major point of emphasis under Ludwig. He plans on building on Northern Illinois' national recruiting footprint and feels the addition of the NIU Wrestling Room has continued to enhance that footprint.

"We've taken a national approach to recruiting," Ludwig said. "Facility development has been huge here. The wrestling room we received a few years ago has been

a significant element in recruiting, along with the completion of the Yordon Center.

"We start recruiting in the state of Illinois. There's fantastic wrestling here. Then you have to reach out and get national-level recruits as well. We have unbelievable wrestling here in the Midwest."

Ludwig came to Northern Illinois after two seasons as an assistant at Minnesota State University-Mankato. While coaching the Mavericks, Ludwig helped guide the team to a third-place finish in the NCAA Division II Championships. He also helped produce and train eight All-Americans at MSU-Mankato.

Prior to his work with the Mavericks, Ludwig served as an assistant wrestling coach for his alma mater, the University of Findlay, where he coached seven All-Americans and a national champion in 2002-03.

As a wrestler, Ludwig was a three-time NAIA All-American and a national finalist at 157 pounds. Elected a captain by his teammates, he was also voted Most Valuable Wrestler when the Roughnecks were NAIA national runners-up in 1999. Ludwig ranks third on Findlay's all-time win list with over 100 career victories.

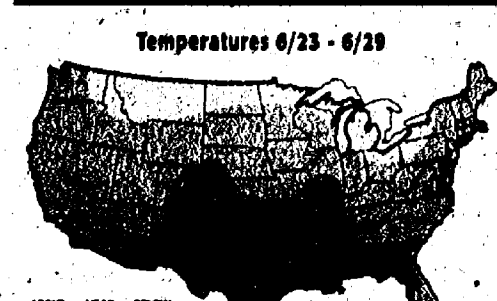
Ludwig earned a bachelor of arts degree in 2000 from Findlay as a double major in psychology and criminal justice.

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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Table with 8 columns: Thursday, Thu. night, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

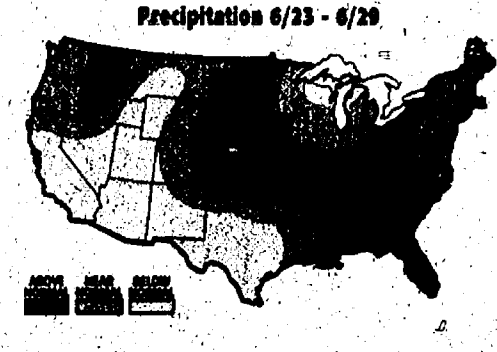
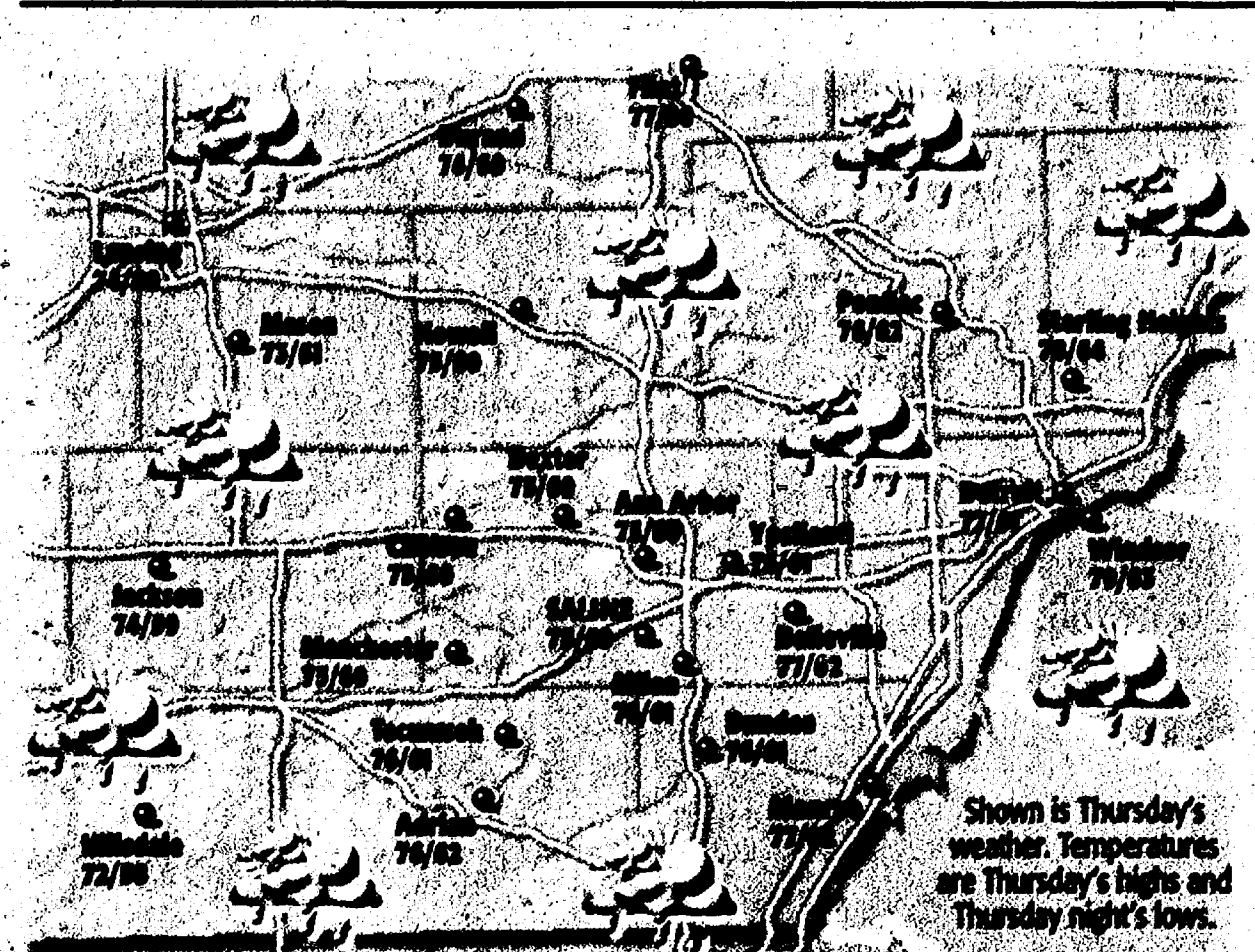


ALMANAC

THE REGION

NATIONAL CITIES

Statistics for the week ending Monday, June 20. Temperatures: High/low for the week 83°/48°, Normal high/low 80°/58°, Average temperature 64.9°, Normal average temperature 68.9°. Precipitation: Total for the week 0.22", Total for the month 0.79", Total for the year 18.86", Normal for the month 2.27", Normal for the year 15.86".



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

REGIONAL CITIES

WORLD CITIES

Table showing past week's temperatures for various days of the week.

Table with 4 columns: City, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat. Lists regional cities and their weather forecasts.

Table with 4 columns: City, Thu, Fri, Sat. Lists major world cities and their weather forecasts.

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

SUN AND MOON

FORECASTS AND GRAPHICS PROVIDED BY ACCUWEATHER, INC. ©2011

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature. UV Index: 4, 5, 6, 7. RealFeel temperatures: 71, 69, 75, 81, 86, 86, 86.

Table with 6 columns: The Sun, Rise, Set, The Moon, Rise, Set. Includes moon phase diagrams for Last, New, First, Full.

RIVER LEVELS

LAKE LEVELS

Table with 3 columns: River, Normal, Current. Lists river levels for various locations.

Table with 3 columns: Lake, Normal, Current. Lists lake levels for Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.



## Milan Softball

# Big Reds come up just short in title game

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

The Milan softball team kept battling until the final pitch. They came up just one hit short.

The Big Reds fell in their first-ever appearance in the state championship game Saturday, losing 2-1 to now back-to-back champion Stevensville Lakeshore. "It just something that happens," senior Kat Hoffman said after the game. "It just (stinks) because we wanted it so bad."

"We made it to our goal; we just came up one hit short."

Trailing 2-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh and final inning, the Big Reds strung together three consecutive hits, capped by an RBI single off the bat of junior Cheyenne Brierley. With two on and nobody out, Krista Hoevemeyer hit into a rally-killing 5-3 double play. Dray Garrett took a called third strike in the ensuing at-bat, ending the late-game Milan rally.

Prior to the seventh inning, the Big Reds had a total of two base runners.

"We wanted it really bad. We had a pep talk right before the (seventh) inning, talking about how we had more heart than them," Brierley said. "We just went out there and tried our best."

Milan was unable to sustain any kind of offensive

threat against Lakeshore pitcher Maggie Hildebrand through the first six innings. Kirsten Plasters accounted for the team's only offense to that point, notching a single in each the first and sixth innings.

"We were on, we hit the ball hard," Milan coach Stacey Hears said. "They girls have played 110 (percent) every game and that's all you can ask them to do."

Despite the loss, Hears holds no reservation in regarding the Big Reds as a championship-caliber team.

"I told them just because the other team is walking away with the championship doesn't mean you guys aren't champions," she said. "I believe they played with their heart."

Hoffman suffered the loss in her final appearance in a Milan uniform. The senior allowed two runs on five hits over seven innings.

Hears said Hoffman and her fellow seniors have helped take Milan softball to new heights and have helped established the Big Reds' tradition as powerhouse program.

"They've set a great example for the underclassmen for next year," Hears said of the senior class. "They've shown them that anything is possible."

"They should definitely be proud of what they've done."

Lakeshore scored both of its runs in the second inning as Maggie



Photo by Burrill Strong

Milan junior catcher Dray Garrett, right is consoled by teammate Kaitlin Mitchell after Saturday's loss to Stevensville Lakeshore in the Division 2 Softball State Championship game.

Hildebrand drove in Heather Gusse on the second of back-to-back doubles. A batter later, the Lancers converted on a suicide squeeze off the bat of Kelly Vigansky to take a 2-0 lead.

Brierley said she was

proud of how her team responded after falling behind early to the defending state champions.

"It meant a lot because they were the winners (last year)," she said. "We just wanted to beat them and we wanted to be the best."

Hears told her team to keep their heads up as they received their state finalists' medals. The Big Red coach said she was extremely proud of everything they accomplished over the course of the season.

"Sometimes that champi-

onship trophy doesn't mean that that's the championship team," she said. "I believe that Milan is. They never gave up, they haven't the whole season."

"And that's what makes a great team: Not the score, how you play."

## Season ends on the green

As the old saying goes, "A bad day at the golf course is better than a good day at work."

But what about when going to the golf course is your work?

That was the enviable position I found myself over the weekend.

I spent a large chunk of Saturday taking in the MHSAA Division 1 state golf tournament, which was held at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University.

Ann Arbor Huron and Saline were participating in the tournament as teams, while Pioneer's Davis Ransdell made the cut as an individual.

And it wasn't the only state golf tournament going on.

At three other courses around the state, golfers were competing for state titles in their respective divisions.

Dexter competed in the Division 2 tournament, which was held at Forest Akers East on the campus of Michigan State University. Chelsea's Mason Wagner also took part as an individual.

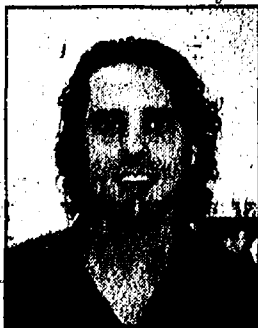
At Forest Akers West, the Division 3 finals were held, although there were no local teams or individuals present.

And finally, the Division 4 finals took place at The Meadows Golf Course on the campus of Grand Valley State University.

The tournament near Grand Rapids produced the best finish for a local team as Ann Arbor Greenhills played its way to a runner up spot, shooting a collective 633. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian won the tournament with a score of 622.

The most impressive performance of the weekend also came from the GVSU

### GENERAL ADMISSION



MIKE LARSON

tournament, and happened to come from a Greenhills student.

Sophomore Henry Do shot a 141 to win the Division 4 state title.

The first day he shot a 74 and then on the second finished with a 67.

Yeah. A sophomore shot a 67 on the second day of the

I played on my high school's golf team way back when, and got kind of nostalgic when I got to Katke-Cousins.

biggest high school tournament in the state to clinch the title.

And it wasn't even close. He won by seven strokes.

Even though I wasn't at that tournament, I kind of get chills thinking about it.

The state golf tournament is kind of a special one for me. I played on my high school's golf team way back when, and got kind of nostalgic when I got to Katke-

Cousins.

You see, I never got the chance to play in a state tournament.

Our team was respectable in the Greater Thumb Conference, but never a regional powerhouse. And as an individual, well, there's no way to sugar-coat it, I just wasn't good enough.

But on Saturday I got a chance to walk around and watch the state tournament.

And while any athlete will tell you, being a spectator isn't nearly as satisfying as competing, being outside in beautiful weather watching solid competition is still pretty fun.

The beautiful weather part is also a plus.

When I was a high school athlete, golf was still played in the fall, so by the time the postseason rolled around, it was normally cold, wet, snowy or a combination of the three.

But ever since those volleyball moms from East Kentwood got things turned around, boy's golf gets to finish in the sun.

While I thought that whole mess of changing sports' seasons around for the sake of giving club volleyball players a better chance of being recruited by colleges was kind of stupid, the position that boy's golf is now in is a definite plus.

And I took full advantage. Golf is a fun sport to play, but it's also a fun one to watch.

And you can't beat any sport where you get to spend time walking on fresh cut grass and standing in the sun.

The boy's golf tournament also marked the end of the high school spring sports season for us over here at Heritage.

And to be honest, I can't think of a better way to end it.

## GET BLOGGED!

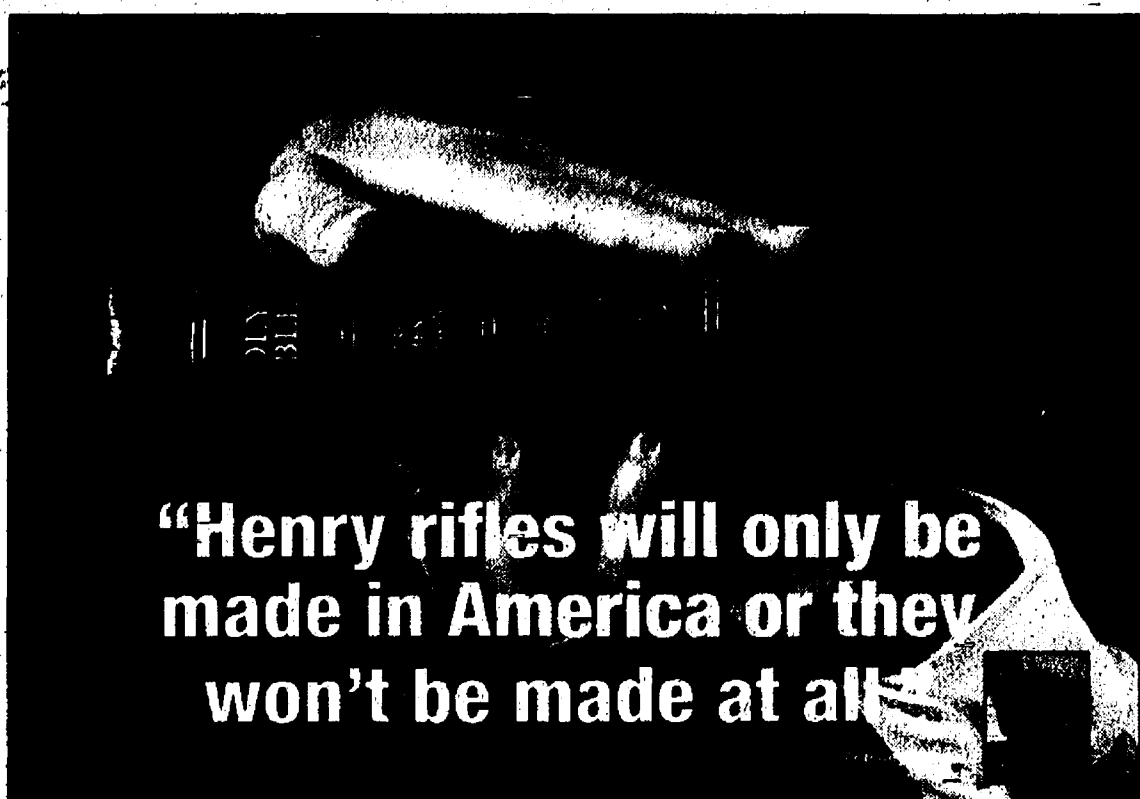
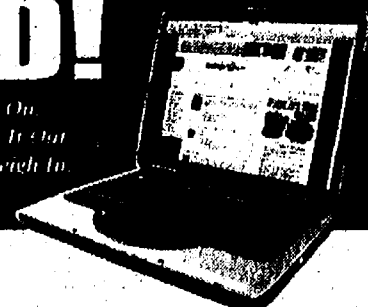
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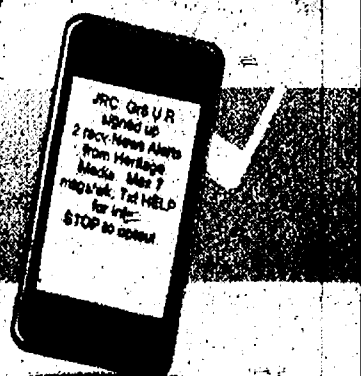
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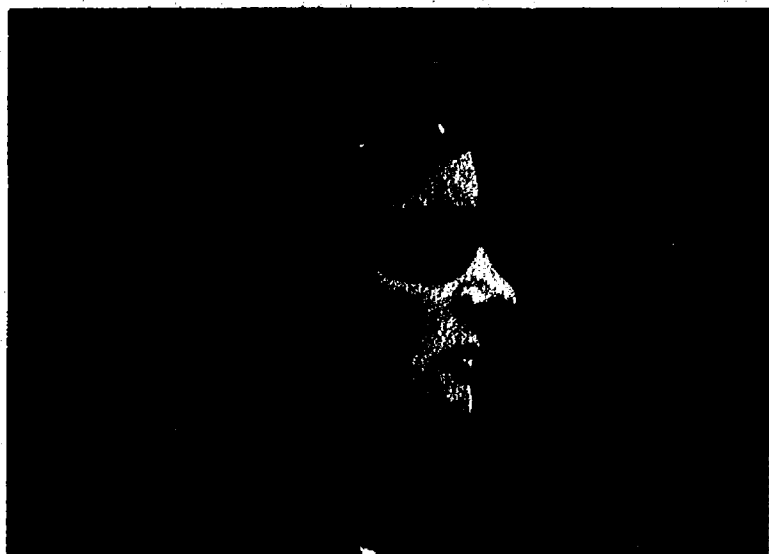
# Big Reds invade Battle Creek

The Milan fans flocked to Battle Creek to support their Big Reds.



Milan has one more team meeting before game time.

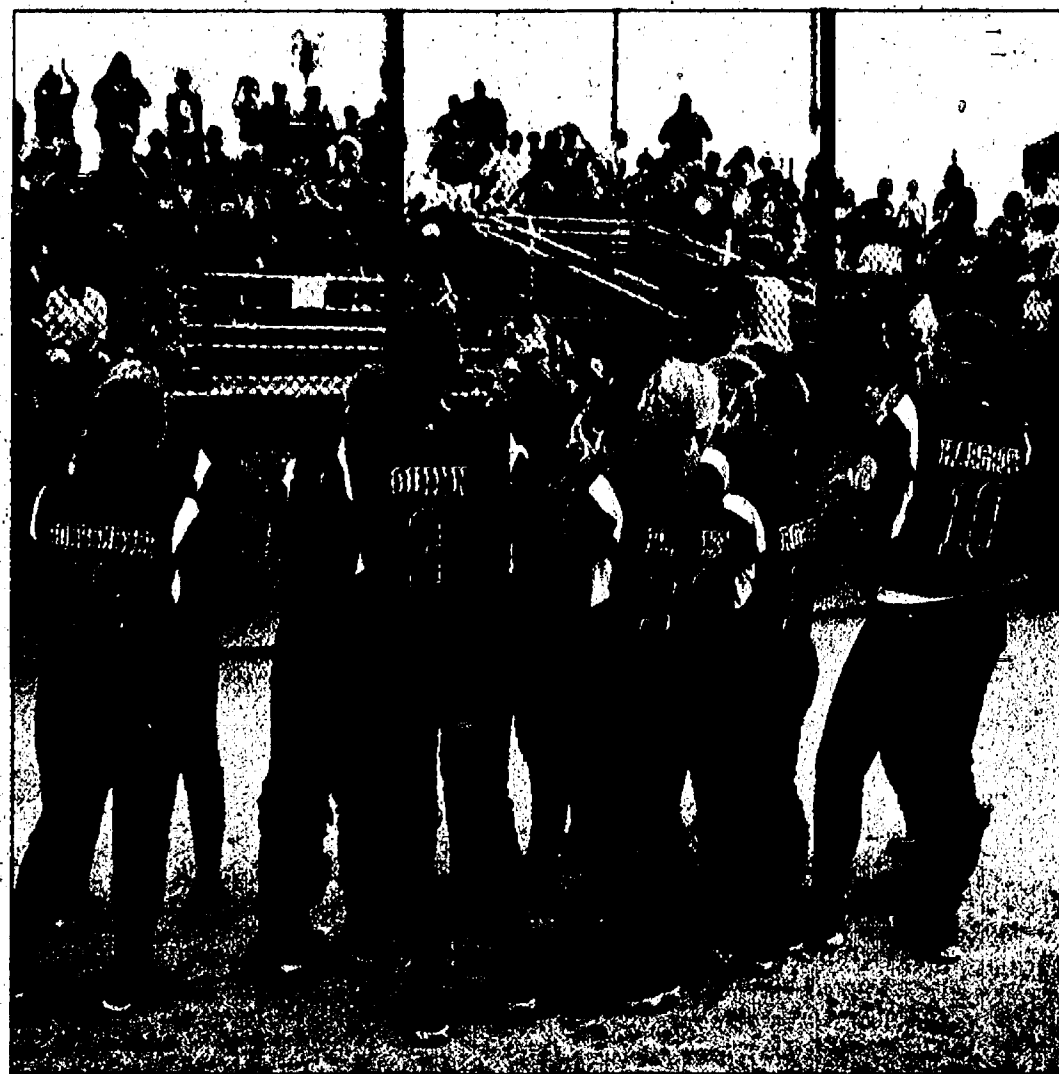
Photos by Burrill Strong



Coach Stacey Heams looks on from the dugout.



Mackenzie Quinn, right, and Kirsten Plasters during pregame introductions.



The Big Reds sing their fight song to their fans after Friday's win over Saginaw Swan Valley.



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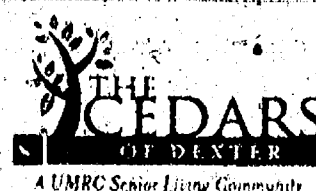
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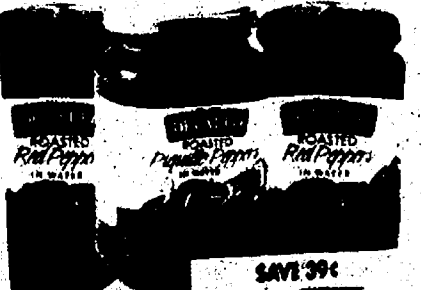
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8 - 12 ct.  
Selected Varieties


**2/\$3**



**ANNIE'S ALL NATURAL MAC & CHEESE**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**


SAVE UP TO 88¢



**ANNIE'S ORGANIC SALAD DRESSING**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.99**

SAVE 76¢



SAVE 58¢ ON 2

**MCCORMICK TACO SEASONING**  
1 - 1.25 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$1**



SAVE \$2.56 ON 4

**MCCORMICK GRILL MATES MONTREAL STEAK MARINADE SEASONINGS**  
.71 - 1.25 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$3**



SAVE UP TO \$3.98 ON 2

**MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER & GRINDER SEASONINGS & SPICES**  
.77 - 4 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

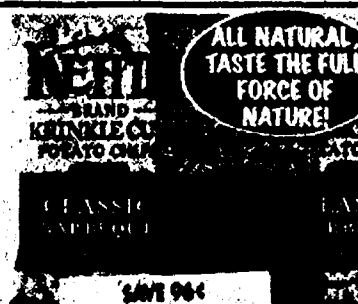


**KETTLE KRINKLE CUT POTATO CHIPS**  
14 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.99**

SAVE 96¢

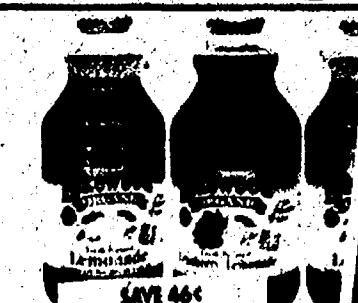
ALL NATURAL TASTE THE FULL FORCE OF NATURE!



**LAKEWOOD ORGANIC LEMONADES**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.99**

SAVE 46¢

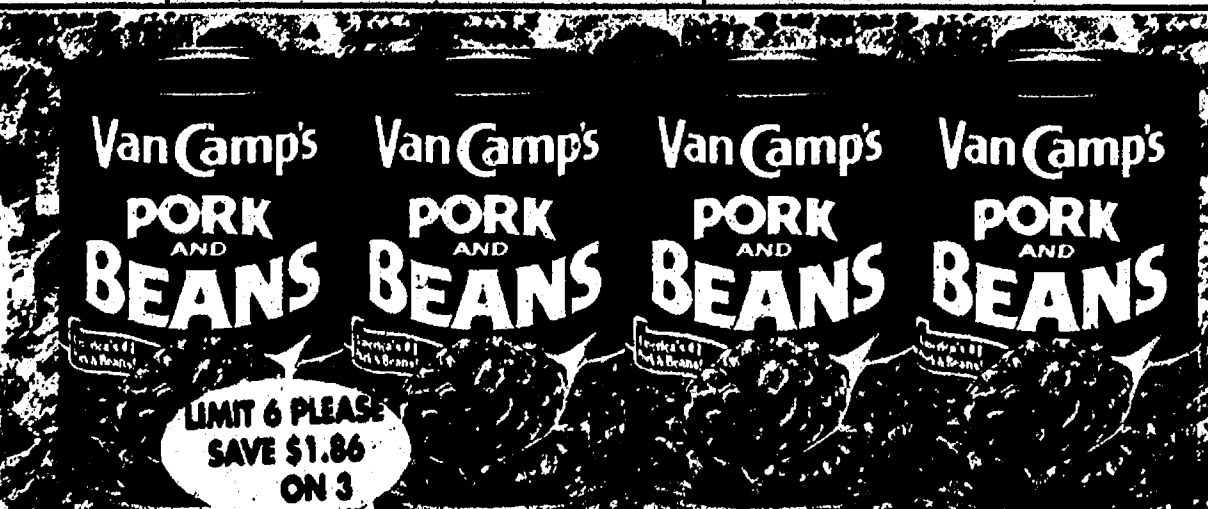


Rock Bottom Pricing!

**VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS** 15 oz.

**3/\$1**

LIMIT 6 PLEASE SAVE \$1.86 ON 3



**FRUIT NUTRITIOUS FRUIT & VEGETABLE JUICE**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.79**

MADE IN MICHIGAN

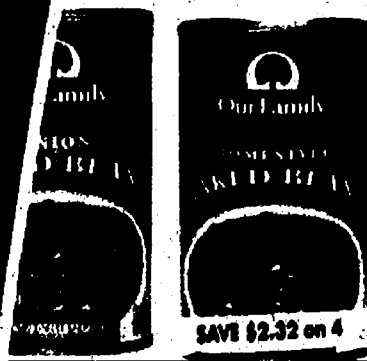


ALL NATURAL & ORGANIC SALE



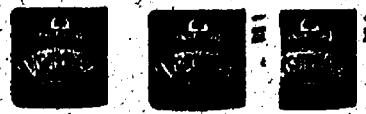
# OUR FAMILY SUPER SUMMER SALE

## OUR FAMILY SUPER SUMMER DOLLAR DAY SALE



**OUR FAMILY BAKED BEANS**  
28 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$5**



SAVE 75¢

**OUR FAMILY WHITE VINEGAR**  
128 oz.

**\$2.00**



SAVE \$1.78 on 2

**OUR FAMILY NAPKINS**  
250 ct. Value Pack

**2/\$3**



SAVE 98¢ on 2

**OUR FAMILY ALUMINUM FOIL**  
50 - 75 Sq. Ft.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**



SAVE \$4.46 on 2

**OUR FAMILY PAPER TOWELS**  
8 Roll Value Pack

**2/\$9**



SAVE \$1.98

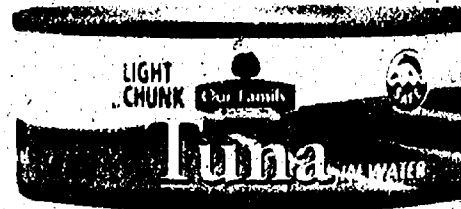
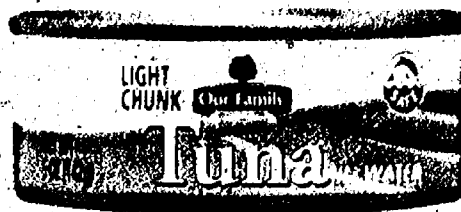
**OUR FAMILY CHARCOAL**  
16.5 - 17 lb.  
Selected Varieties

**\$4.00**

SAVE 50¢  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER**  
5 oz.

**2/\$1**



SAVE 38¢  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY CANNED MUSHROOM PIECES & STEMS**  
4 oz.

**2/\$1**



SAVE \$1.66  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY GRAHAM CRACKERS**  
14.4 oz.  
Honey or Cinnamon

**2/\$3**



SAVE 25¢

**OUR FAMILY SQUEEZE MUSTARD**  
20 oz. Bonus Size

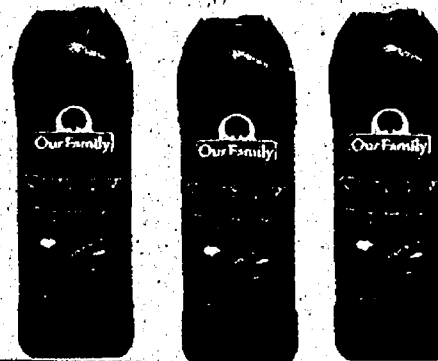
**\$1.00**



SAVE \$1.58  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY STEAK SAUCE**  
10 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**



SAVE \$1.26  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY SALSA**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**



Rock Bottom Pricing!

**OUR FAMILY SQUEEZE KETCHUP**  
24 oz.

**2/\$1**



LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
SAVE \$1.58  
ON 2

Rock Bottom Pricing!

**OUR FAMILY DILL PICKLES**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**



LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
SAVE \$1.73



SAVE 50¢ ON 2



**DANNON YOGURT**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$1**



SAVE \$2.50 ON 2



**TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE**  
59 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**

SAVE 39¢



**DUTCH FARMS BAGELS**  
14 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**



SAVE 75¢

**BAREMAN'S SOUR CREAM & CHIP DIP**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**FARM FRESH DAIRY**

SAVE \$2.26 ON 2



**DUTCH FARMS CHEESE SLICES**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**

SAVE \$1.75 ON 3



**SIMPLY POTATOES HASHBROWNS**  
20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**3/\$5**

SAVE 43¢



**DUTCH FARMS CREAM CHEESE**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**



NEW! DIGIORNO **Garlic Bread Pizza**

SAVE \$2.75

**DIGIORNO ORIGINAL PIZZA, THIN CRISPY CRUST & GARLIC BREADS**  
13.6 - 34.2 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$4.00**

SAVE 50¢



**KELLOGG'S EGGO WAFFLES**  
8 - 10 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**


SAVE UP TO 50¢



**YU SING, MICHELINA'S & BUDGET GOURMET ENTREES**  
5 - 9 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

SAVE \$1.25



**TONY'S PIZZA**  
12.7 - 14.3 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

SAVE \$1.39



**POPSICLES**  
18 - 24 Pk.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.00**


SAVE 75¢



**KELLOGG'S MORNINGSTAR FARM ENTREES**  
4 ct. or 8 - 12 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.00**

SAVE UP TO \$1.98 ON 2



**MARIE CALLENDER'S DINNERS OR POT PIES**  
8.5 - 21 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**

SAVE \$1.49



**PILLSBURY, CARIBOU & KEMPS PREMIUM ICE CREAM & FROZEN YOGURT**  
48 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.00**

SAVE UP TO \$2.86 ON 2



**NORTH STAR ICE CREAM CONES**  
6 - 12 Pk.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**



DELI DEALS

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

**KRETSCHMAR HAM OFF THE BONE**  
Regular or Honey  
Per lb. **\$5.79**  
No MSG, Gluten Free, No Fillers

**KRETSCHMAR LOAVES**  
Old Fashion, Olive or Pickle & Pimento  
Per lb. **\$4.99**  
No MSG, Gluten Free, No Fillers

**KRETSCHMAR MILD CHEDDAR**  
Per lb. **\$5.79**

**LEON'S SALSA SALAD**  
Per lb. **\$4.79**

**SANDRIDGE CUCUMBER SALAD WITH VINEGAR & OIL**  
Per lb. **\$3.79**  
ASK FOR A SAMPLE

**GRANDMA'S SALADS**  
Selected Varieties  
1 lb. **\$2.39**

**NEW YORK BAGEL CRISPS**  
Selected Varieties  
6-9 oz. **\$2.69**

**DELALLO ROAST BEEF TOP ROUND OR CORNED BEEF**  
Per lb. **\$6.99**

**DELALLO TURKEY BREAST**  
Oven Roasted Heart Shaped or Smoked  
Per lb. **\$6.99**

**DELALLO HOT PEPPER CHEESE**  
Per lb. **\$4.99**

**DELALLO BUFFALO CHICKEN BREAST**  
Per lb. **\$6.99**

**DELALLO MINI PROVOLONE OR MÜNSTER CHEESE**  
Per lb. **\$4.99**

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef, The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

**USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES**

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

**USDA Choice Premium Beef PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
**\$6.19** LB.  
SAVE \$4.80 LB.

**USDA Choice Premium Beef STEW MEAT**  
**\$2.99** LB.  
SAVE \$1.30 LB.

**USDA Choice Premium Beef SWISS STEAK**  
**\$3.19** LB.  
SAVE \$2.00 LB.

**Ground Fresh Several Times Daily GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK**  
**\$2.69** LB.  
SAVE \$1.00 LB.

**1855 Swift Premium Pork BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN**  
**\$3.99** LB.  
SAVE \$1.40 LB.

**Wild Caught from USA SILVER BRIGHT SALMON FILLETS**  
**\$6.99** LB.  
SAVE \$2.40 LB.

**USDA Choice Premium Beef CUBED STEAK**  
**\$2.99** LB.  
SAVE \$1.30 LB.

**USDA Choice Premium Beef BOTTOM ROUND STEAK**  
**\$2.89** LB.  
SAVE \$1.70 LB.

**USDA Choice Premium Beef MOCK TENDER STEAK**  
**\$3.19** LB.  
SAVE \$2.00 LB.

**Amish Farms SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS**  
Family Pack  
**\$1.39** LB.

**Fontanini Italian Meats ITALIAN PORK SAUSAGE**  
Sweet or Hot  
18.4 oz. **\$4.49** LB.

**Fontanini Italian Meats CHICKEN ITALIAN SAUSAGE LINKS**  
Regular or Sweet  
16 oz. **\$5.49**

**Fontanini Italian Meats SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS**  
Family Pack  
**\$1.39** LB.  
SAVE 50¢ LB.

**COUNTRY CROCK MASHED POTATOES**  
24 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$2.99**

**KOWALSKI POLISH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
per lb. **\$3.99**  
(POLISH) KIELBASA

**SMITHFIELD 4X6 SLICED LUNCHEATS**  
1 lb. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.69**

**JENNIE-O FROZEN TURKEY BURGERS**  
3 lb. Regular or Seasoned  
**\$5.99**

**TYSON GRILLED & READY CHICKEN**  
6 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$2.79**

**OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON**  
12-16 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$4.99**

**GOURMET DINING SKILLET MEALS**  
28-32 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.99**

**BALL PARK ALL BEEF OR CHEESE FRANKS**  
12.8-16 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.79**

**LLOYD'S & CHI CHI'S TUBS**  
18 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$4.99**

**STATE FAIR CORN DOGS**  
1 lb. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.49**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS COOKED SALAD SHRIMP**  
1 lb.  
**\$4.99**

**OSCAR MAYER BASIC LUNCHEALS**  
3.3-4.4 oz. Selected Varieties  
**10/\$10**

LUNCHEAT SPECIALS



**SNACK SHACK**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**BUGLES Gardetto's**

**Cheerios** NEW!  
Snack Mix  
6 - 8.75 oz. Selected Varieties

**Cheerios** Snack Mix  
6 - 8.75 oz. Selected Varieties

**SAVE \$2.90 ON 2**

**GENERAL MILLS SNACKS**  
6 - 8.75 oz. Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**

**SAVE \$1.87**

**HOSTESS TWINKIES, CUPCAKES & HO HO'S**  
8 - 10 ct. Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!**

**UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS**  
5 oz. Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**SAVE \$1.43**

**NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS**  
5.5 - 10 oz. Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**SAVE UP TO 98¢**

**SNYDER'S OF HANOVER PREMIUM TORTILLA CHIPS & PRETZELS**  
8 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**SAVE UP TO \$1.35**

**KEEBLER COOKIE SALE**  
6.6 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**SAVE \$1.79**

**FRITO LAY DORITOS**  
11 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**SAVE UP TO \$1.94 ON 2**

**NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS**  
6 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**

**SAVE \$1.75**

**PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH**  
30 oz. Value Size Carton Selected Varieties

**\$6.00**

**PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit) or

**AQUAFINA WATER**  
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

**LIMIT 6 PLEASE**

**3/\$10**

**COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!**

**PEPSI-COLA & COCA-COLA PRODUCTS**  
2 Liter Bottle Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

**\$1.00**

**LIPTON PURE LEAF TEA**  
16 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

**SOBE LIFE WATER**  
20 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

**SOBE JUICE**  
20 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

**SIERRA MIST & CRUSH**  
2 Liter Bottle Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

**\$1.00**

**SAVE UP TO 50¢**

**PROPEL VITAMIN WATER**  
24 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

**2/\$1**  
SAVE 17.50 OR 2

**GATORADE**  
32 oz. Bottle Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**SAVE 50¢**

**COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!**

**COCA-COLA PRODUCTS**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

**LIMIT 6 PLEASE**

**3/\$9**

**SAVE \$2.18 ON 2**

**DR. PEPPER, VERNORS & 7-UP**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

**2/\$7**

**SAVE \$1.98 ON 3**

**OUR FAMILY SODA POP**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

**3/\$7**

**TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!**

**CINTRON ENERGY DRINKS**  
16 oz. Can Selected Varieties or

**ENERGY SHOTS**  
2 oz. Can Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**SAVE \$3.78 ON 2**

**OUR FAMILY SPRING WATER**  
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles

**2/\$5**

**THIRST QUENCHERS**



# WINE CELLAR

COUNTRY MARKET OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY WINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET... THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

# SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

**ST. JULIAN HERON WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$4.99**



**SCHMITT SOHNE RIESLING**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$6.44**



**MR. & MRS T'S PREMIUM MIXES**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$4.99**



**MASTER MIX BIG BUCKET MARGARITA MIX**  
96 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$5.99**



**CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINE**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$6.88**



**ALICE WHITE TETRA WINES**  
4 Pk. 500 ml  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**2/\$6.88**



**JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$24.95**



**BOMBAY GIN**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$17.98**



**SUTTER HOME & FOX HORN CALIFORNIA WINES**  
1.5 Liter Value Size  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$6.99**



**ARBOR MIST FRUIT STYLE WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**2/\$8.88**



**APPLETON SPECIAL GOLD JAMAICAN RUM**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$13.95**



**CABO WABO REPOSADO TEQUILA**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$39.99**



**BAREFOOT CELLARS CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**2/\$10.88**



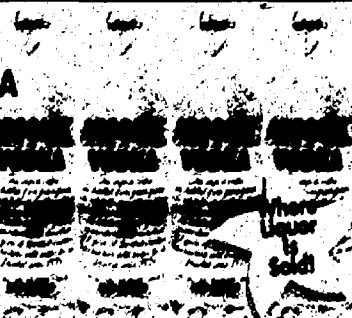
**FRANZIA BOX WINES**  
5 Liter Box  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$9.99**



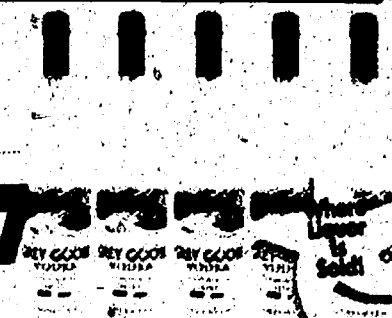
**ABSOLUT SWEDISH VODKA**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$17.98**



**GREY GOOSE VODKA**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

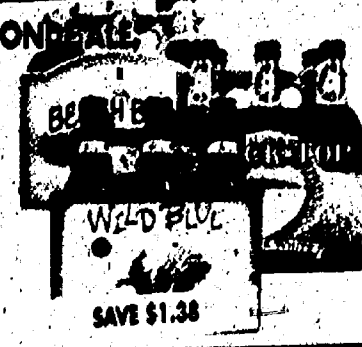
**\$33.97**



# BREWERY

**BEACH BUM BLONDE ALE, SHOCK TOP & WILD BLUE**  
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$5.99**



**SMIRNOFF**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$12.88**



**STELLA ARTOIS & SIERRA NEVADA PREMIUM BREWS**  
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$12.99**



**MILLER & COORS**  
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$14.99**



**KEYSTONE LIGHT**  
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$8.88**



**BUDWEISER**  
15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$9.88**



**MILLER HIGH LIFE & PABST**  
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$15.99**



**LABATT BLUE**  
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$15.99**





**PURITY GREEN CLEANERS**  
 100% GREEN CLEANERS. MADE IN MICHIGAN COMPANY

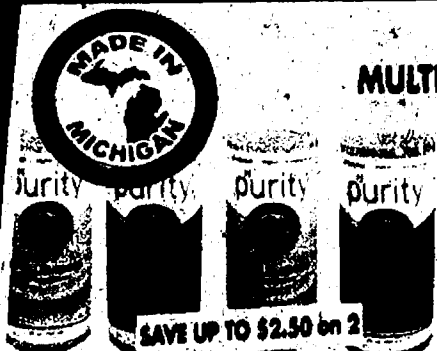
**HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS**



**PURITY GLASS CLEANER**  
24 oz.

**2/\$3**

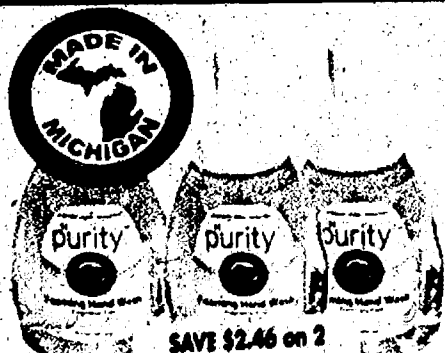
SAVE \$1.98 on 2



**PURITY MULTI PURPOSE OR HEAVY DUTY CLEANERS**  
24 oz.

**2/\$5**

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 on 2



**PURITY FOAMING HAND WASH**  
8 oz.  
Fragrance Free or Fresh Lime

**2/\$5**

SAVE \$2.46 on 2



**PURITY HAND WASH**  
16 oz.  
Fragrance Free or Fresh Lime

**2/\$5**

GREAT FOR DISHES TOO!!

SAVE \$2.86 on 2



**PURITY REFILL HAND WASH**  
3.33 oz.  
Fragrance Free or Fresh Lime

**\$4.00**

SAVE \$1.28



**PURITY PREMIUM LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
50 oz.  
Fragrance Free or Fresh Lime

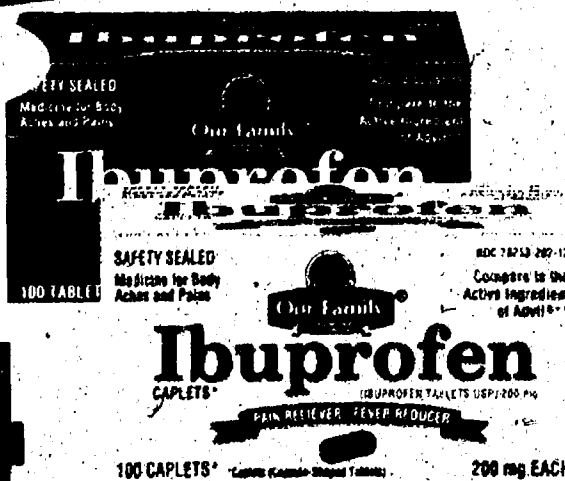
**\$6.00**

SAVE \$2.47

SAVE \$7.98 WITH 2

**OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN**  
100 ct.  
Tablets or Caplets

**2/\$4**



**OUR FAMILY ASST FLEX BANDAGES**  
12 - 48 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**



**DIAL BAR SOAP**  
3 Pk  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**



**SCOPE OUTLAST RINSE**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$7**



**BANANA BOAT SUNSCREEN**  
6 oz - 8 oz  
Selected Varieties

**\$7.00**



**SCOTT ULTRA SOFT BATH TISSUE**  
12 Rolls

**\$7.00**

SAVE \$3.63



Rock Bottom Pricing!

**OUR FAMILY SNAP & SEAL FREEZER & STORAGE BAGS**  
30 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**

LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE \$2.58 ON 2



# HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

**DIXIE DISPOSABLE PLATES, BOWLS, & CUPS**  
14 - 54 ct.  
Selected Varieties

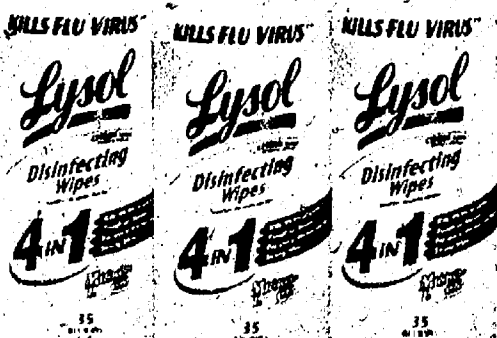


SAVE UP TO \$1.70 ON 2

**2/\$4**

SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

**LYSOL DISINFECTANT WIPES**  
35 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$4**

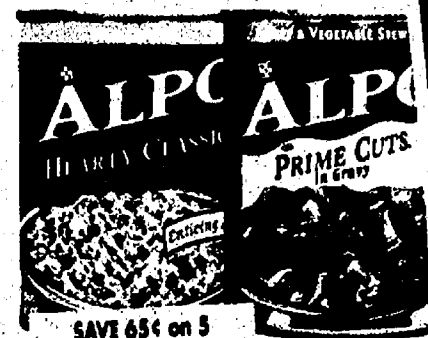
**FANCY FEAST CANNED CAT FOOD**  
3 oz  
Selected Varieties



**5/\$3**

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

**ALPO CANNED DOG FOOD**  
13 - 13.2 oz  
Selected Varieties



**5/\$4**

SAVE 65¢ ON 5

SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2

**THE WORKS TUB & SHOWER CLEANER & TOILET BOWL CLEANER**  
32 oz.



**2/\$3**

SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

**WINDEX**  
26 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$5**

**ALPO DRY DOG FOOD**  
17.6 lb  
Selected Varieties



**\$7.00**

SAVE UP TO \$2.49

SAVE UP TO \$4.18 ON 2

**SNUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER**  
32 oz. Liquid or 80 ct. Sheets  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$6**

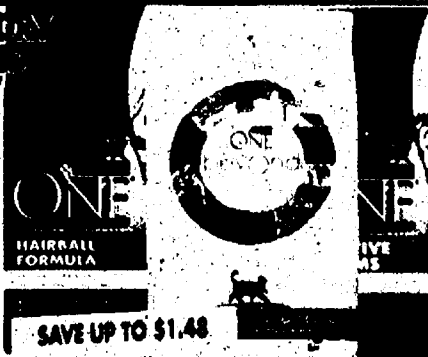
SAVE \$4.86 ON 2

**WISK 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
50 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$9**

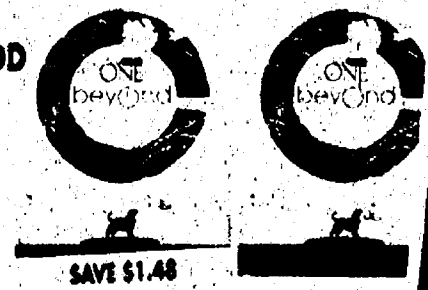
**PURINA ONE DRY & ONE BEYOND PREMIUM DRY CAT FOOD**  
3 - 4 lb.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.99**

SAVE UP TO \$1.48

**ONE BEYOND DRY DOG FOOD**  
3.5 lb.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.99**

SAVE \$1.48

**PURINA ONE DRY DOG FOOD**  
18 lb.  
Selected Varieties



**\$16.99**

SAVE \$3.40

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**  
**OUR FAMILY TRASH AND TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS**  
25 - 45 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$7**

Our Family 30 Gallon Drawstring **Trash Bags**

LIMIT 4 PLEASE  
SAVE UP TO \$4.92 ON 2

Our Family 13 Gallon Drawstring **Tall Kitchen Bags**

45

PET CARE SAVINGS!



**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**Fresh Baked CRACKED WHEAT BREAD**  
16 oz. **\$1.59**

**Fresh Baked STEAK ROLLS**  
6 ct. **\$1.59**

**MINI MUFFINS**  
12 ct. Selected Varieties **\$3.59**

**GARDNER BLUEBERRY PIE**  
Whole 9 inch **\$10.99**  
Half Pie \$5.49

**Fresh Baked SCONES**  
6 ct. Selected Varieties **\$3.29**

**Fresh Baked CINNAMON ROLLS**  
6 ct. **\$2.59**

**SUMMER SAVINGS ARE HEATING UP**

**California Tree Ripe PEACHES & RED OR BLACK PLUMS**  
California Tree Ripe NECTARINES per lb. **\$1.38**  
SWEET TO EAT!  
SAVE \$1.31/lb. **\$1.18** LB.

**Greener Select or Classic Romaine DOLE SALADS**  
9 - 12 oz. Pkg. **98¢** EA.

**Red Ripe ON THE VINE TOMATOES**  
SAVE 81¢/lb. **\$1.18** LB.

**Jumbo Sweet CANTALOUPE**  
SAVE \$1.98/ea. **2/\$4**

**California Crisp CELERY**  
SAVE 71¢/ea. **\$1.20** EA.

**Sweet Jumbo Red, Orange, Yellow BELL PEPPERS**  
SAVE \$1.31/lb. **\$1.99** LB.

**Aunt Mild SLICED MUSHROOMS**  
SAVE 71¢/ea. **\$1.98** EA.

**Tart & Tangy Extra Large LEMONS**  
EXTRA LARGE LIMES 3/\$1  
SAVE 38¢/ea. **2/\$1**

**Fresh ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH**  
SAVE 51¢/lb. **98¢** LB.

**FRESH FLORAL DUTY**  
May not be exactly as illustrated. **\$5.99** EA.

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

**DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM**  
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific Item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com  
You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.