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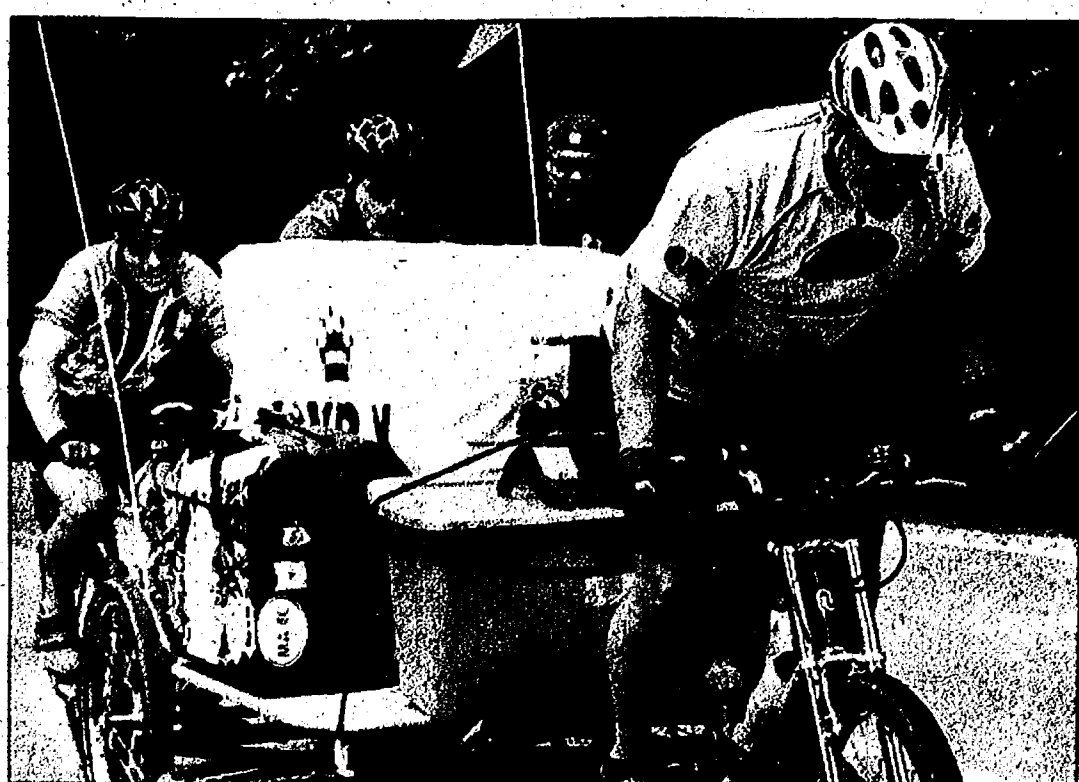


Chelsea Standard

VOL. 138, No. 27

75¢

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2011



Mark Braun, otherwise known as Mr. B, hauls his 352-pound piano with the help of his bandmates on a previous Joybox Express Tour.

Taking a joy ride

By Erica McClain
 Heritage Media

Bike riding more than 200 miles can be one tough journey, but how about with a piano in tow?

That's exactly what Mark Braun, better known as boogie woogie blues pianist Mr. B, and his bandmates have set out to do in for the third year in a row on their Joybox Express Tour.

The quartet, Mr. B, drummer Pete Siers, guitarist Brian Delaney and bassist Carl Hildebrand set out July 2 in Holland, Mich. for a 12-day trip across Michigan ending in Detroit.

The blues band will stop over in Chelsea on July 10 for a 1 p.m. show at the Chelsea District Library.

But the ride isn't just about biking and playing music around the state. On several concert stops, the band

will conduct fundraising ridealongs. Participating group riders will pledge forms for charities of their choice and 100 percent of the funds are donated.

Braun said on June 30 that about six teams had already formed and one person had already raised \$600 for the Greater Ann Arbor Ecology Center.

"(The tour is) about community building and bringing people together from different groups and enlightening each other with the prospects for their own individual projects and groups succeeding in making our little small spots better places," Braun said. "And I would encourage people to be a part of that and ride a little ride with us."

"We're pulling 500 pounds, so don't worry, we won't be going very fast."

PLEASE TOUR/3-A

Bank beefs up security after debit fraud

By Erica McClain
 Heritage Media

Chelsea State Bank has beefed up security changes in the past month after fraudulent debit card charges totaling more than \$360,000 hit bank accounts over Mother's Day weekend.

The charges were identified the day before the Sunday holiday and forced the bank's staff to shut down its system to stop the fraud.

The bank will reissue debit cards to all its customers on July 8 and, going forward, will block debit card activity in foreign countries. According to a press release from the bank, customers should notify the bank about foreign travel to keep their card activated abroad.

In addition, John Mann, the bank's president and CEO, said the financial institution will cover late fees for customers who can document losses and show they did not have another way to pay bills during the shutdown period.

The bank is encouraging customers who continue to have any problems to call or visit a branch office.

"We regret this inconvenience, but safeguarding our customers' funds and personal information was our top priority," Mann said. "No customer lost money, no

customer information was compromised and we had no security breach of our computer system."

Mann said he was proud of his employees for identifying the fraud so quickly and stopping it and identifying customers' concerns.

"My staff came in Saturday morning and saw many charges denied from Australia and knew something was up and tried to stop the fraud in its tracks right there by not allowing manual transactions," Mann said, "but we needed cooperation from our vendors to make it happen."

He said if the bank hadn't taken the drastic measure of shutting down its system then and there, the loss would have tripled.

"On Monday morning we had long lines of customers at our doors at 9 a.m. following the fraud," Mann said. "Many thought their accounts were empty because we made the computers think accounts were zeroed out."

"It was a daunting task but our employees stood up and, really, I can't say enough about how my employees responded and also how understanding customers have been."

Though the FBI case remains unresolved, Mann

PLEASE BANK/15-A

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "Staff layoffs at Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theatre"

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Staff layoffs at Purple Rose Theatre

By Sean Dalton
 Heritage Media

Staff at the Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea confirmed Friday the layoff of three employees, including long-time Managing Director Alan Ribant. The theater is the brainchild of Hollywood actor and Chelsea native Jeff Daniels of "Terms of Endearment" and "Dumb and Dumber" fame.

The employee, who asked not to be identified, said that the staff "moved on to better opportunities," particularly when asked for Ribant.

Artistic Director Guy Sanville downplayed the layoffs and headed off any speculation that the cutbacks were an indication of the theater company being in any financial straits.

"In this case, it's not bad at all," Sanville said. "People are moving on to other opportunities. We are downsizing a bit ... we're just getting ourselves in a better situation to face the future."

"We're in great shape ... we have to fund-raise \$700,000 a year (and)

that end of the operation is going very well," Sanville said. "It was just time to make a change. These were great people. It had nothing to do with their performance and they're moving on to other things."

Sanville said he couldn't provide any more details because there are still Purple Rose Theatre Company board meetings that need to take place so that the company's managing directors can hash out what the future staff roster is going to look like and whether duties need to be reshuffled or existing staff will be shifting to new posts.

The three employees are still on the payroll, Sanville said, despite a source close to the affected employees on Facebook saying that the three employees were let go on Wednesday "without prior notice ... (due) to budget cuts."

The Facebook source indicated that he wanted the theater to be forthcoming with information on who was let go and how severe the budget cuts, if any, were going to be.

PLEASE SEE LAYOFFS/3-A



File Photo
 Jeff Daniels sits inside the Purple Rose Theatre, which houses 168 seats. Daniels founded the theater in 1991.

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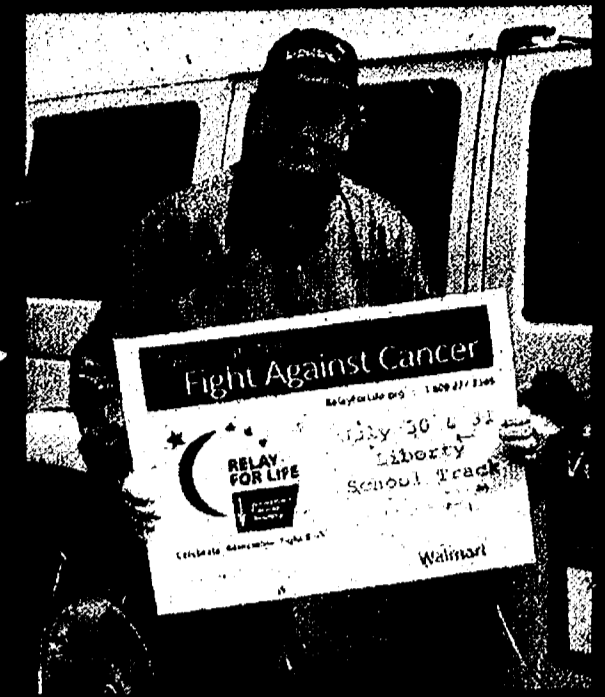


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Cancer survivor helps fight back through American Cancer Society Relay for Life in Saline.



It's the beginning of Spring. The weather is starting to warm and the outdoors is beginning to blossom. It's that time of year after a hard winter when you can feel like everything is just awesome. Even though physically you're just not feeling quite right. Must be a bit of those yearly allergies you get. But soon you find that your symptoms are getting much worse. You're getting tired more often. Soon you feel like you must have a very bad flu. Your energy level is quickly dropping even more. Severe night sweats begin. You think this just can't be the flu, something else must be wrong. Next you notice to large lumps in your neck and are beginning to feel them under your arms. Now you are sure, something very serious is going on. You hold on to wait for the insurance to kick in. You don't say much to anyone, don't want to worry them. Finally the Doctor visit comes; it's a struggle to go, but your still able to do it with a smile. Even with some fun and laughter Head back to work to struggle through rest of the day. It's getting close to time for you to shut down on your late night, then the office phone rings. It's the doctor: her voice comes through its very somber and you think she is going to cry as she starts to talk. You say its ok, I know and from then on your life begins to dramatically speed out of your control. Your fight to survive this life against cancer begins.

That was me Jeff Dowling, in the year 2006 when I was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia T Cell. I'm this years Co chair for the 1st annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Saline, which will be held at the Liberty school track here in Saline which starts on Saturday, July 30th. Through my position at LaFontaine Chrysler Dodge Jeep, we are helping to sponsor this years Relay. My story is only part of why I support Relay For Life.

Cancer attacks with many different forms and types. Affecting people of all ages, races, social classes and it has no boundaries. It could be something very curable, it can end up to be a very tough battle and sometimes it can be of a type where there is not much to hope for. It can also be financially devastating as well. You never know when it may strike you or someone you love. The Medical community has made great progress in treating cancer. The success stories are growing each year. For many that dim glow in the darkness is growing a little brighter with time. Lots of credit goes toward what The American Cancer Society and others for what they have done to help give more people more birthdays in their fight against cancer. Over the years for me personally it seems as though God has brought several people into my journey of this life that have had to fight the fight against this horrible Disease. This is a big part of why I Support Relay. I have had people in this journey who have lost the fight in their Life's Journey. Like Roger, Richard, Renea, Beth, Ellen and many others. Some like Emily and Brenda who are survivors that are doing great in their Journey. I know that at any moment my Journey in this life can dramatically change. At any time I could get the news of someone else I know and love that just got that life changing phone call or even for myself I could even face a relapse. You just never know.

That's the other reason of why I Relay.

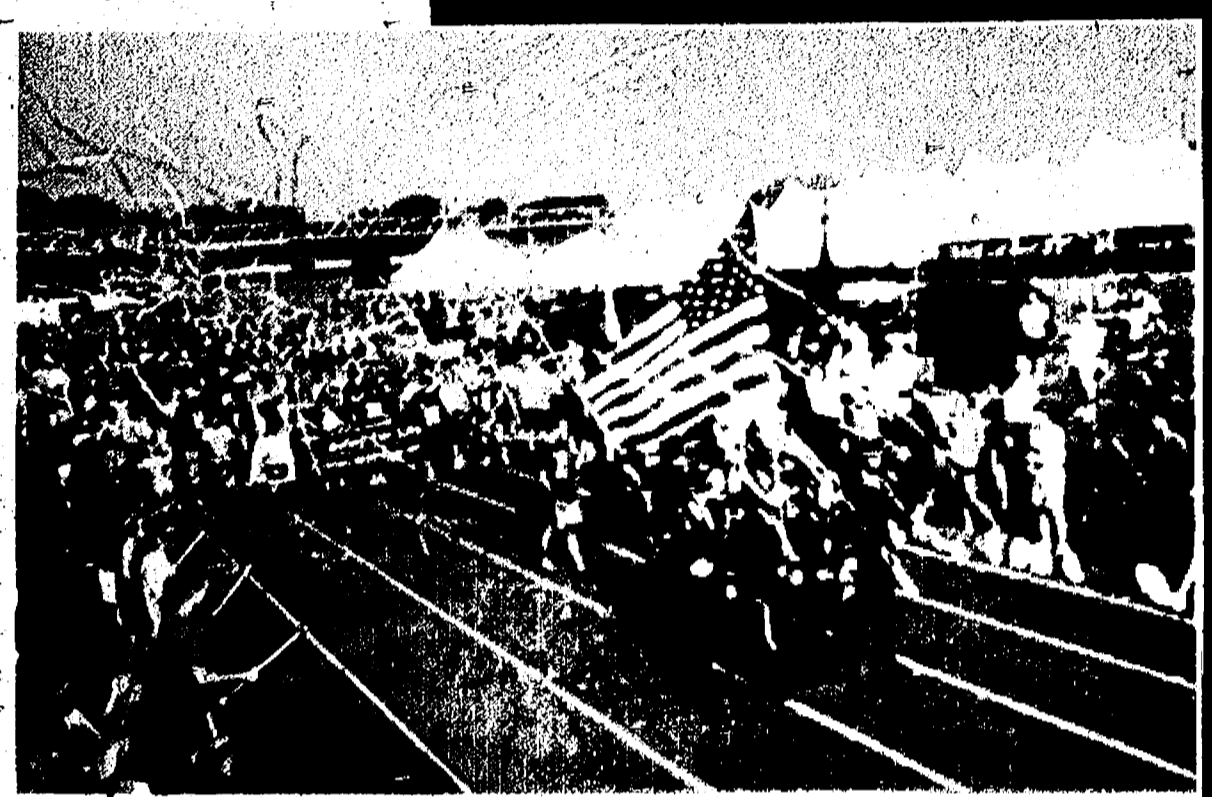
I can remember trying to be there for a friend when his daughter at 13 was struck with Leukemia. Two years later to the exact day she was placed on Motts cancer ward I found myself on the cancer ward at the University of Michigan Hospital. "That's a whole story in its self that I could share."

I can remember riding to another Relay with a friend who was fighting cancer and I was sharing with her about my Leukemia, she had no idea what it was. About a year later she was diagnosed with it. My point here is just to motivate you, give you reason to get involved and there are several ways in which to do so. You can start a team, raise money, be support to someone you love or know that's fighting cancer. You can remember with others friends, loved ones who have lost their fight with cancer. Sign up to volunteer for the event or just stop by and be there to have some fun and encourage others.

For info just do an internet search for Relay For Life of Saline MI. You will find the Relay web page. There you will be able to get all the info with the ability to sign up, volunteer or donate.

Thanks much & may God Bless you & yours.

Jeff Dowling,
Co Chair
American Cancer Societies
Saline Relay For Life



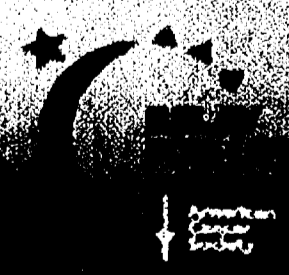
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Group wants ordinance changed for owning chickens within city

By Eric Anderson
Special Writer

Chelsea city council members and local residents continued a discussion on owning chickens within city limits at Tuesday's council meeting.

The discourse featured representatives from the Chelsea Backyard Chicken CBC group presenting a number of arguments for the allowance of chickens within the city. Chelsea resident Chris Felesky touched on how chicken ownership has received an unfair reputation.

"Chickens have a lower impact on their surroundings than dogs," Felesky said. "The current ordinance is an undue restriction on residents." The current ordinance was adopted in 2009, blocking residents with less than 5 acres of land from owning chickens. Felesky said the reasoning behind this was a desire to curb agricultural activities within city limits, a point he did not find compelling.

"Raising a few hens for egg production doesn't constitute agricultural activity anymore than a small tomato garden," he said.

Felesky mentioned Ypsilanti's ordinance on housing chickens on private

property as a good model for Chelsea. Ypsilanti's policy has no restrictions on lot size, does not allow for roosters and requires all chickens to be housed 20 feet away from a neighboring owner's dwelling.

He also pointed out that this type of ordinance would not cost the city anything, and that existing ordinances could handle any problems that chicken ownership may cause.

Felesky closed his presentation by giving city manager John Hanifan a shirt reading, "Where chickens are outlawed, only outlaws will have chickens."

Lucy Silverio, a Chelsea resident who had been housing chickens on her property for eight years before learning of the rule, touched on why she felt chickens could be housed in an appropriate manner.

"I had eight chickens with no problems until I got a rooster that caused a neighbor's dog to bark when it cackled," she said. "I got rid of my rooster, and I would have gotten rid of my chickens if they had caused problems, but we should be able to do things as long as they aren't infringing on our neighbors."

Ron Harris, a Chelsea resident, was

the only meeting attendee who spoke against aspects of the proposed ordinance proposed by the CBC group. Harris said that, while everyone should be allowed to have chickens, council needs to ensure that there are enough regulations to keep things organized.

"We need rules and regulations (for chicken ownership) just like dogs need leashes," he said.

Before the public comment started, discussion was stalled due to a scheduling miscommunication between council members and Chelsea residents. The comments from the CBC group were listed under the meeting's "Public Comment" section, instead of under the "Council Business" section.

The CBC group filed the paperwork to bring this before the board one month ago, and a number of council members expressed their desire to give this more attention. Council members were also uncertain as to whether responding to the public comments would be time efficient and allow for informed discussion.

The council agreed to schedule a work session to discuss the topic before the next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12. Council members

LAYOFFS

FROM PAGE 1-A

"This is an issue that has the potential to have a larger impact on the community," the source said, adding that he believes the community would like to take action to "help the Rose," if it indeed needs it. John Mann, treasurer on the nonprofit's board of directors, said the layoffs were a tough decision that needed to be made.

"It saddens me because we're missing three outstanding people," Mann said, "but we are a business and we've been in business for 20 years, and in order to keep things going we have to make difficult decisions."

Mann said he felt he could not comment on further details about the nature of the layoffs.

However, Sanville said the Purple Rose is "as healthy as we've ever been."

"Shows are selling out really, really well (and) Jeff (Daniels) is happy. We're doing fine."

When asked when the three employees would indeed be gone and off the payroll, Sanville said that he didn't know when that would be.

Ribant has been with the Purple Rose Theatre Company since the doors opened in 1991. A native of Detroit, Ribant moved back to Michigan to help start the Purple Rose after spending 1985 to 1990 with regional theater companies Arizona Theatre Company and Lincoln Center Theatre.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's from the University of Arizona, and was employed at both of their theater departments from 1978 to 1984. Ribant lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Emily Bramblett, and their daughters, Gemma and Martha. Jeff Daniels founded the

Purple Rose in 1991 as a way for Midwest actors to learn and practice the craft, according to the theater's website. Originally known as the "Garage Theatre," the building was previously used as a used car and bus garage owned by Daniels' grandfather. Daniels purchased the building at 137 Park St. in 1989 and completely renovated it with \$2.2 million-worth of capital campaign funds in 2001. It celebrated its 20th anniversary last year.

Daniels' involvement with the theater is not limited to its founding, however. He has written 14 plays for the Purple Rose and performed countless times on its stage.

While the Purple Rose produces four plays each year, it also acts as a school for artists just entering

into a theater career with year-long apprenticeship programs, classes, readings and lectures.

The theater company is a 501(c)3 nonprofit acting under a Small Professional Theatre Agreement with the Actors' Equity Association.

Copy editor Erica McClain contributed to this story.

TOUR

FROM PAGE 1-A

Braun's piano weighs in at about 352 pounds, and with that kind of weight on his back, Braun has no trouble admitted the difficulty.

"The west side of the state has some long rolling hills that you don't notice much in a car, and you just think it's pretty, but on this bike the inclines can be very, very difficult," Braun said. "You have to love the challenge."

Braun said he first had the idea to tow a piano behind his bike about 30 years ago but didn't have the technology.

"I wanted to have the piano with the bike because those are my two lifelong passions - arts and athletics," he said.

His good friend Mark Noblette, a man who had constructed world championship-winning bicycles, helped him build the bike, capable of hauling 500 pounds, years later.

"It's an amazing device," Braun said.

In addition to Braun's one-of-a-kind bike, guitarist Delaney will play on an solar-powered electric guitar, and drummer Siers will play on a specially design drum set using a suitcase as a bass drum.

Braun said though the project does have a sense of the environmentally friendly to it, the campaign didn't start with those intentions.

"The initial thought was a sense of adventure and the unknown," he said. "As it's evolved into charitable giving, we've developed some of these other aspects, but it is an important part of what we do."

For more information about Mr. B's tour, visit Joyboxexpress.com

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SECOND FRONT

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 7, 2011

Alternative energy in Southeast Michigan

By Austen Smith
Heritage Media
When resident David Strenski received a phone

call from a friend at Ypsilanti Food Co-Op about applying for a grant that could go toward a solar energy panel installation, the self-described tech "geek" knew little about renewable energy programs and less about writing grants.

In 2004, the co-op's owner, Corinne Sikorski, with Strenski's help, won the state-funded grant for promoting "green" building technologies. Less than a year later, the historic building in Ypsilanti's Depot Town featured a solar photovoltaic installation with four panels at 190 watts each.

Little did Strenski, 47, know at the time that the project would lead him to becoming the de facto leader of a grassroots collection of volunteers focused on promoting renewable energy education and coordinating solar panel installations.

The Ypsilanti Solar project now has installations at the Ypsilanti Food Co-Op, Ypsilanti City Hall, the River Street Bakery and an Ann Arbor Transportation Authority bus stop in Ypsilanti.

Strenski said that after the initial installation at the food co-op, things really snowballed. And having a background in computer science and mechanical engineering, the longtime resident and graduate of Michigan Technological University had a real interest in the subject from the start.

"I liked learning about everything, and when somebody asked me a question and I didn't know it, I would go and research it," he said. "I'm not really an electrician or anything; I'm just more of a geek."

So, what started as a chance phone call from a good friend evolved into one of the more unusual grassroots movements in the state. But the real genius behind Solar Ypsi has been the website solar.ypsi.com, which not only provides education about solar panels and Strenski's latest projects, but also tracks energy output for each installation.

Visitors to the website can see daily, weekly, monthly and yearly charts on how much power has been generated from the solar panels and how much is being bought through the utility grid.

Strenski credits the website to an Eastern Michigan University student, Nik Estep, who recently graduated. Estep played his part along with many others throughout the community all volunteering their own time and bringing their own pieces of expertise to the project.

"I kind of started a mechanism that would just spew out raw numbers and I wanted to put it on a website," Strenski said. "So I found this guy, Nik Estep, from EMU and he's been phenomenal."

Strenski then partnered with Brian Robb, who is now a member of the Ypsilanti City Council. Robb was running a website that tracked police incidents throughout the city and Strenski approached him with the idea of doing the mapping concept for the solar installations.

Then, as Strenski put it, Estep "rolled the whole thing together."

"I pretty much laid out what I wanted," Strenski said. "Robb had the basics of it working and I had the laptop that would just spew out numbers, and (Estep) was able to roll the whole thing together, creating what you see on the website today."

Another community leader, Steve Pierce, pro-



Solar Ypsi's David Strenski holds up a piece of a solar panel during a recent talk about local projects and renewable energy sources.

vided free hosting service through his company, HDL, and Solar Ypsi was off and running.

Strenski is quick to credit the other volunteers, who have pitched in over the years to make it possible.

"This is definitely more than me," he said. "It has been a real community effort. I have just been the coordinator. We have been extremely lucky in finding just the right person at just the right time."

Despite unwittingly becoming the local guru on solar photovoltaic panels, Strenski said he has no plans to make it a private business or even a non-profit.

He enjoys the idea of keeping the movement a loosely knit group of friends who care about the environment and their community. Strenski said, however, that he has received phone calls from areas across the state seeking information.

"I'm not looking to build a business ever," he said. "I love my job and I am having fun doing my job. I have had several other communities see the site."

"Recently, I got a call from a (Department of Public Works) director in the (Michigan) thumb area wanting to know how to get started. I'll chat with anybody and give them 30 minutes over the phone if someone needs help."

Strenski said he doesn't anticipate continuing to be the leader of Solar Ypsi for many more years, although it has been a lot of fun and educational. He hopes at some point to be able to hand off the leadership responsibilities to somebody else in the community, mentioning specifically the Ypsilanti-based Clean Energy Coalition, but he wants to stay involved regardless.

"We might get to the point where we need a full-time person, at that point I could see myself passing it off," he said. "That would guarantee that the project continues to have legs."

How does it work?

Although not quite as cost efficient as coal-fed power energy through a utility company, solar energy is evolving at a rapid pace and has been for several years.

Part of that effort has come from the different tax incentives and an energy credit program established by the state's Public Service Commission.

It has helped create a new generation of solar contractors and hobbyists, such as Strenski, to further educate the public about the long-term benefits of solar panels.

"It really is the way to go," Strenski said.

In addition, he said, the materials are becoming less expensive to manufacture, thus reducing the cost for home or business owners.

"They are coming out with all kinds of different technologies," Strenski said. "This stuff is getting better as they make these panels more efficient and they improve the manufacturing, making for an even better return on the invest-

ment."

At the Ypsilanti Food Co-Op building, the 12-panel solar photovoltaic installation started in 2005 with a \$6,000 grant from the state's to establish "Green Buildings." Another panel was installed in 2007 and, with another grant awarded in 2008, volunteers led by Strenski completed the installation into what it looks like today, adding seven more panels all tilted at a 38-degree angle to maximize annual solar collection.

The electrical current that travels from the sun into the solar panels is a direct current, or DC, that flows from the panels to a simple disconnect box — like something you would find on the back of your house attached to your air conditioning unit — that can be used to shut off the system for maintenance. That electrical flow then travels to the inverter box, which converts the DC into the standard alternating current at 110 volts, the same output you would find on a common wall outlet.

The panels are made of a polycrystalline material and are rolled out from a tube shape and attached to a metal framing, just like a sticker. The Ypsilanti Food Co-Op building has a flat roof, which works for solar panel installations. The panels also can hang off the side of any building similar to an awning.

Houses that have an east-to-west facing roof are out of luck as the sun passes from one side to the other, never gaining a true foothold for maximum solar collection. Ironically, Strenski's own home in Ypsilanti faces east to west.

The solar-generated power works hand in hand with the utility company, as power must be maintained during evening hours and on cloudy days. Before technology improved in recent years, Strenski said, the utility companies had trouble accounting for the growing number of solar installations and called the electricity "dirty power" because it couldn't match the amps and frequency of the power generated from the utility.

Now, with the Ypsilanti Food Co-Op's Sunny Boy Inverter, which Strenski affectionately calls "the magic box," solar-generated power is directed seamlessly to the building's circuit breaker and perfectly matches sine waves from the local power grid.

"The inverter is powered completely by the solar panels," Strenski said. "When the sun comes up, and there is barely enough light, it turns on, does a self-check and measures the amplitude and frequency coming from the utility. Then, it perfectly matches the power coming from the utility grid and then you have perfect, clean power."

At high noon, when the sun is completely washing over all the panels, the entire co-op building can be powered by solar. At some points during the day, such as at high noon, the building self-generates more power than it needs to operate and begins crediting electricity back to the utility. Strenski said that at that

point, in theory, the utility's electricity meter should start running backward and those energy credits are tracked through DTE Energy's Solar Currents program.

"(DTE Energy) wants to actually monitor and keep track how much is being exported and how much is being brought back in," he said. "If you're not in that program, then you don't know."

The co-op also is part of the state's Net Metering program, which has been a centerpiece of renewable energy legislation starting with Gov. Jennifer Granholm signing law in 2008 making it easier for residential utility customers to participate in solar and wind projects.

The state's goal is to have at least 10 percent of all power generated from renewable energy sources by 2015. As of 2009, the state showed that 3.63 percent of Michigan's electricity was generated by wind and solar and, according to a Jan. 4 news release from the Michigan Public Services Commission, that number now is on track to meet their goal in less than four years. State officials estimated in 2007 that about 2.9 percent of all energy was being produced from renewable sources.

"That is where we are supposed to be at this time, so that's good," said Judy Palnau, spokeswoman for the MPSC. "Michigan is unique in the nation in that we are requiring all municipal systems to come to the state with their renewable energy plans and show us how they are going to get to that 10 percent mark. However, we are still at the beginning of this statewide."

Net Metering customers are widely scattered throughout the state without one really concentrated area, Palnau said. But the early indications have shown it's a popular program with increases in participation every year, starting at the beginning of 2009.

"Net Metering involves when a customer — either residential or a small commercial operation — uses electric generation based from renewable sources like wind and solar," Palnau said. "And when they produce power in excess of their own needs, and this doesn't always happen, you are getting a credit for that excess energy you are producing. We have been encouraged by the results."

In November, the state reported that during the last six months of 2009, new applications for net metering spiked by 85 percent. Palnau said they believe there was a pent-up demand for these kinds of incentives.

The average homeowner, however, has to be concerned with the economics of such an undertaking and the potentially steep initial investment. In a recent talk Strenski gave at the Ypsilanti Food Co-Op, he estimated that it would cost between \$6,000 and \$14,000 for a residential solar photovoltaic installation, depending on how much of the work is contracted out and how much is done by the homeowner.

But Strenski emphasizes the fact that with all of the state-sponsored tax incentives and DTE's Solar Currents program, the one-time cost eventually pays for itself with the ultimate benefit being the ability to live in a house that is 100 percent powered by solar energy.

"You essentially have the panels for free, and this stuff just keeps getting better," he said. "It's actu-

ally cheaper to use solar in Michigan with all of those incentives, and much more cost effective as time goes on."

Other projects

Ypsilanti is not the only municipality with its eyes trained on the future of energy.

The city of Wyandotte is considering tapping into a plentiful supply of energy — garbage — which is cheaper than some other forms of alternative energy.

A few months ago, the City Council heard from key players in what officials hope will be a successful gasification facility. Gasification is a method for extracting energy from various types of organic materials.

Ronald Remus, chief executive officer of R2 Automation, the equipment supplier, said that what the company is proposing for Wyandotte is a low-temperature gasification system, a 10-megawatt power plant that utilizes a thermochemical process.

"It has a hot bed of sand, which acts as a catalyst," Remus said. "We vaporize the feed stock, we filter it, take out the tars and ash, and make a synthetic gas (that) powers a turbine."

The final step is the turbine-producing electricity. Remus said the gasifier heats itself. The first time it's started, natural gas or propane is used as the fuel, but then it's self-contained in 24 to 48 hours.

Remus said the fuel is typically in the shape of pellets.

"It looks like paper you put through your shredder," he said. "We call it 'feed' because you feed it through a machine."

Remus said his company is looking at using cow manure as a fuel at some of the other facilities he's associated with.

"It sounds terrible, but it makes a great fuel," he said. "They also are testing human manure."

Car tires also are an abundant source of energy, as is coal. However, Remus said, coal is trickier to use because of pollutants and strict regulation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Melanie McCoy, general manager of Wyandotte Municipal Services, said Green Solutions intends to use sorted municipal solid waste, using almost exclusively paper, cardboard and plastic that is pressed into pellet form.

"It's easier to transport (in pellet form) and there's more BTUs (British thermal units) because it's denser," McCoy said. "But it costs money to press it into pellets, so there's the tradeoff."

The facility's location is on Eighth Street and Central, using about 10 acres of a 25-acre site. Environmental Generation Technology Advisor LLC plans to lease the property and sell the generated power to Wyandotte Municipal Services.

City Engineer Mark Kowalewski said the contractor calls for the turbine to be no louder than 55 decibels, which is about the sound level of people talking.

One major reason the city is pursuing gasification and other renewable sources of energy is because of state requirements.

Under Public Act 295, all electric utilities in Michigan are required to meet a renewable portfolio standard of 10 percent of renewable energy by 2015.

Heritage Media Staff Writer Jim Kasuba contributed to this report.

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Marie Miranda named to U of M dean's post

Marie Lynn Miranda, a nationally-known researcher in children's environmental health, will be the new dean of the School of Natural Resources and Environment, effective Jan. 1, 2012, pending approval from the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Miranda is a faculty member in the Nicholas School of the Environment, the Integrated Toxicology and Environmental Health Program and the Global Health Institute at Duke University. She also is a faculty member in the Department of Pediatrics within Duke Medicine.

Originally from Detroit, Miranda has devoted much of her professional career to research directed at improving the health status of disadvantaged populations, particularly children.

She is the founding director of the Children's Environmental Health Initiative, a research, education and outreach program. She has held the director post since 1999.

CEHI's peer-reviewed work is widely cited, including in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's current integrated science assessment on revisions to the national ambient air quality standard for lead.

CEHI also works closely with a wide range of organizations and non-profits in addressing children's environmental health issues in the community. In 2008, CEHI won the EPA's Environmental Justice Achievement Award.

"As the only American-born member of an immigrant family, I consider public education to be one of the greatest commitments that our country makes to young people. As a native Detroit, I grew up admiring the University of Michigan, both for what it accomplishes, but also for its emblematic status as the very finest public research university," said Miranda in a news release. "At this critical time for our global environment, I am proud to join the outstanding faculty, staff, and students of the School of Natural Resources and Environment in its mission to protect the earth's resources and achieve a just and sustainable society."

Among her many academic leadership positions, Miranda chaired the Nicholas School's faculty council and is completing two years of service as vice-chair of the university-wide executive committee of the Academic Council.

She is also a member of the business and finance committee of the Duke Board of Trustees, the University Priorities Committee and the Duke Translational Medicine Institute's Leadership Group.

Miranda also teaches in addition to doing research. In recognition of her com-

mitment to teaching, she was awarded a Lilly Foundation Pedagogy Fellowship and the Richard K. Lublin Distinguished Award for Teaching Excellence, Duke's highest honor for teaching. Her courses focus on environmental sciences and policy. Miranda's research, which is funded at the level of several million dollars a year, has been supported by both federal and foundation sponsors, ranging from the Environmental Protection Agency to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to the World Health Organization. Miranda has published more than 60 articles in peer-reviewed journals.

Nationally, Miranda serves on the federal Children's Health Protection Advisory Committee and is the principal investigator on one of the 12 federally-funded children's environmental health centers.

U of M President Mary Sue Coleman said Miranda is an exceptional choice to lead the School of Natural Resources and Environment.

"Dr. Miranda's scientific expertise and leadership skills made her a clear choice for guiding the School of Natural Resources and Environment. She will play a critical role in advancing the university's commitment to developing approaches and solutions for a more sustainable world," Coleman said.

Miranda earned her A.B. degree from Duke University in 1985 and her M.A. and doctorate degrees in economics from Harvard University in 1988 and 1990, respectively. She joined the Duke faculty as an assistant professor of public policy in the Sanford Institute of Public Policy in 1990.

In 1995, she transferred her faculty appointment to the Nicholas School of the Environment, where she was assistant professor of the practice of environmental policy and director of undergraduate programs.

In 1999, she was promoted to associate professor of the practice of environmental policy and became a faculty member in the integrated toxicology program and founding director of the Children's Environmental Health Initiative.

From 2000 to 2005, Miranda held the Dan and Margaret Gabel Chair in Environmental Ethics and Sustainable Environmental Management, one of Duke's fixed-term endowed chairs. In December 2007, she became associate professor (with tenure) of environmental sciences and policy and pediatrics. Effective July 1, she will be promoted to professor in the Nicholas School and the Department of Pediatrics.

Miranda will replace Rosina Bierbaum, who will remain on the SNRE faculty.

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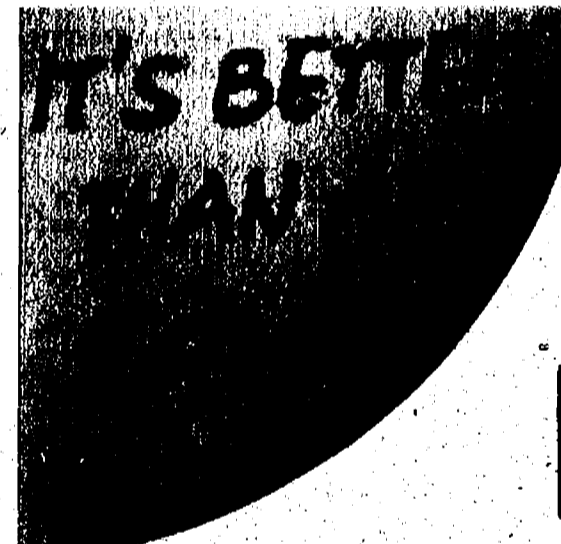
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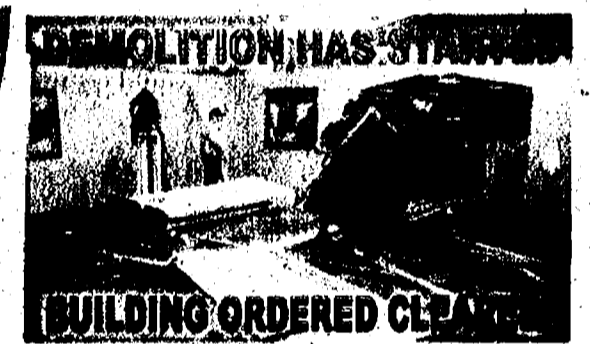
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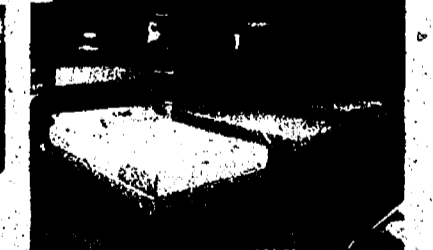
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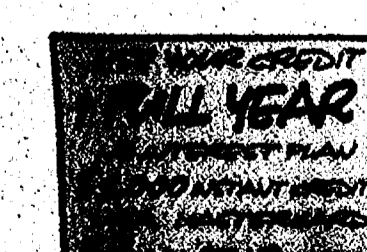
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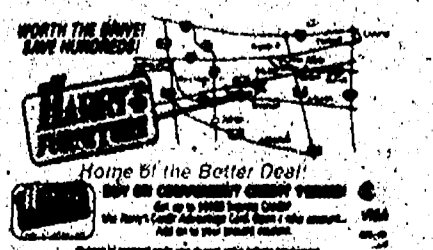
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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Which park system do you enjoy the most?

- A. City parks
- B. Metro parks
- C. State parks
- D. National parks

OUR TAKE: Editorial

America needs leaders with strong character

It's so pathetically classic and obvious that you would think our political leaders would learn from it, but most haven't.

As morally corrupt as a sexual affair can be, the cover up that usually follows makes it 10 times worse.

U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-New York, is the most recent of the Rogue's Gallery of philanderers and sexually promiscuous national leaders. His actions were distasteful enough, but his claim that he was a victim destroys any credibility he might have had.

Weiner now admits he sent sexually oriented messages over Twitter to several women and also sent photos of himself, including one of his bare chest and another of him in his underwear.

But he's not alone. Just over the past couple years, we've seen a steady parade of national political figures be accused of

and then ultimately admit affairs or other sexually related exploits.

The dubious actions cross party lines.

On May 18, 2010, eight-term Indiana Republican Rep. Mark Souder resigned after admitting to an affair with a female aide.

In March of that year former Democratic Rep. Eric Massa of New York quit abruptly after being accused

of groping and sexually harassing two male aides.

Rep. Christopher Lee, a New York Republican, resigned in February of this year after accusations that he went on Craigslist looking for a relationship and posted a shirtless photo.

A couple months later, in May, Nevada Republican Sen. John Ensign, resigned after being accused of having extramarital affair with the wife of former campaign aide.

Not straying too far from the nation's capital, there's former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who fathered a son by his housekeeper and watched the boy grow up as the woman continued to work for him.

And former vice presidential nominee and Sen. John Edwards not only fathered an out-of-wedlock child, but now faces felony charges for misuse of campaign funds to cover up his actions.

In the wake of Weiner's admissions and resignation, the operative question is, who's next? Apologies ring hollow and once trust is broken, it's pretty much impossible to fix.

In a personal relationship, it usually ends in divorce. When it's the public relationship of national leaders, it should mean they lose their jobs. It's not guaranteed, but just as a spouse can no longer trust a mate who has strayed, how the public believe a politician who initially cries victim and then confesses to the indiscretions?

Cynics will say that our modern Rogue's Gallery is nothing new and probably almost every national and state leader falls at some point in their careers.

Is it just a matter of time before all of our leaders reveal their darker sides? Maybe. Admittedly, no one is perfect, but there are many couples who manage to stay loyal to their spouses.

So, as naive as it may sound, it's not unreasonable to expect our leaders to rise to a higher moral standard instead of sinking to the usual lower ones.

While we'd like to think the cause can be blamed on something in the Washington, D.C., water; in reality, it's what's in or not in the individuals. In these cases and others, there's not much in the way of character. And if ever America needed some leaders with character, it's now.

-Courtesy of The Oakland Press

Agema's agenda interesting study

When the Federal Aviation Administration decided it was safe to send airplanes back into the skies following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the first pilot down the runway at Chicago's O'Hare Airport for American Airlines was senior Capt. Dave Agema. He wanted to pack a .38-caliber pistol in the cockpit, just in case there were some leftover terrorists, but his superiors told him that he couldn't.

"Fly Boy Agema" has now landed in the Michigan Legislature, where he carries his same "take no hostages" attitude, which often puts him at odds with those who do not share his ultra-conservative passions.

Item: immigration. Mention it in front of the West Michigan Republican and then step back. It's like dangling red meat in front of a shark.

Now he's tangling with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Association and the Michigan Farm Bureau over his so-called E-verify proposal, which blew up in committee the other day.

GUEST COLUMN



TIM SKUBICK

Agema says it's a good idea for businesses to use a federal computer program to verify if any "illegals" are applying for work. He cites thousands of businesses that have already done it on a voluntary basis at little cost.

His bill does not impact business, but is limited to state government contractors and the like, which is why he's hopping mad at the farm lobby.

"The Farm Bureau helped me draft the bill," he said, and then, at the last minute, "it flipped on me."

He says the bureau was worried about asparagus

farmers who didn't like the plan. A frustrated Agema explains they are not affected, but the farmers still opposed the bill.

He also ran into flak from a fellow Republican, Rep. Jeff Farrington (R-Utica), who hung Agema out to dry. Agema has been a longtime basher of anything that even smells like government expansion. Hence, Farrington lectured his conservative colleague on how this bill would do just that.

"You, of all people," he lamented as he looked Agema right in the eye.

Mr. A. is battling other windmills, including one with his GOP governor, Rick Snyder.

For openers, let's just say the two are not cut from the same cloth, so when Agema used a higher education budget bill to do a little social engineering, it got the governor's attention.

Agema wanted to force Michigan State, Michigan and Wayne State universities to give back money to the state if they continued to funnel health care coverage to employees who had live-in and non-married partners.

Same-sex relationships are just like immigration. Agema wants no part of them, either.

The governor, coyly, never took a stance on the penalty per se, but declared the language "unenforceable" because it was unconstitutional and that was that.

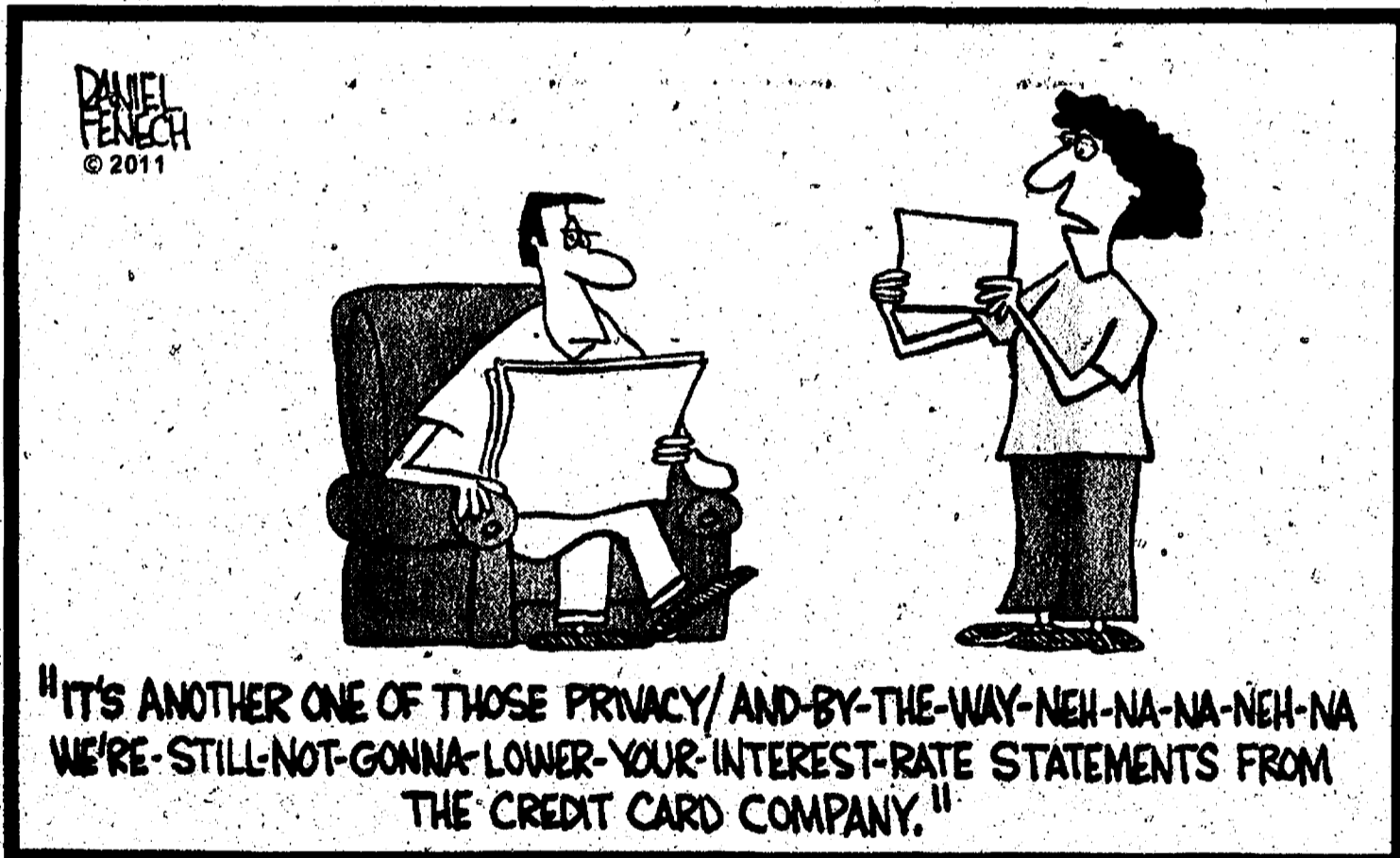
Well, not quite. The conservative legislator now returns with a bill to do the same thing, which may force the governor to endorse it and win conservative applause. If he vetoes it, he'll get a chorus of catcalls instead.

Asked what he would do, the governor ducked behind the old camouflage.

"I don't answer hypothetical questions," he said, which is code for don't bother me with this stuff and I don't want to tell you what I would do 'cause it might hack somebody off.

Undaunted, Agema is on another mission to force the governor to show his true political colors, one way or the other.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at MiCentral at thenews-herald.com.



Balanced budgets? Oh, really

Pretending to fix a hole in your roof will not keep the rain out. Yet, this is what far too many local, state and federal governments have been doing for far too long. Reality has a way of catching up with you. Governments can't outrun their financial obligations.

The Institute for Truth in Accounting recently released a comprehensive study of the assets and liabilities of all 50 states, including pension and retirement health care obligations. The frightening results: Only four U.S. states have sufficient assets to pay their debt and obligations related to pension and retirees' health care.

No, Michigan is not one of them.

How can this happen? Michigan's Constitution mandates that the governor and Legislature balance the budget. Yet, these "off book" financial obligations have been hidden from the taxpayers.

"If governors and legis-

GUEST COLUMN



TOM WATKINS

latures had truly balanced each state's budget, no taxpayer's financial burden would exist," said Sheila Weinberg, founder and CEO of the Institute.

"Though 49 of the 50 states have constitutional or legal requirements to balance budgets, most states employ a variety of financial maneuvers to circumvent this requirement," said Roger Nelson, chair of IFTA and former vice chair of Ernst & Young.

"The largest of these

maneuvers is related to employee compensation."

The report details how employee compensation packages and retirement benefits have risen without the corresponding savings, or investments to pay for these promised obligations. Instead, most states handle these future benefits on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This obligates future taxpayers to cover these past costs — without receiving any benefits or services.

This has allowed governments at all levels to expand public employee's pay or services today — pushing the bill off to the future. Yet, as we all know from our personal lives — the future does arrive.

We are witnessing today, governments asking for tax increases — not to fill potholes, maintain public safety or repair other vital infrastructure — but to pay for benefits for past employees.

A 2004 report, Structural Problems Facing Michigan's Schools in the 21st century, which I wrote

while serving as Michigan's state superintendent of schools, foreshadowed these issues.

They were ignored. Our schools and students are paying the price today.

John Nixon, Michigan's budget director, gets it.

"The \$58.4 billion in unfunded state and local government pensions, including education and retiree health care liabilities, has left with him some sleepless nights," he recently told the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's Economic Club.

Nixon goes on to say, "What's been built to this date has been on a house of cards."

The first step of problem solving is problem identification. We know the problem. Kicking the problem further down the road is not a solution.

Michigan, we have a hole in our roof, and the taxpayers are getting soaked.

Contact Tom Watkins, state superintendent of schools from 2001-05, at tdwatkins88@gmail.com.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Legislation to protect the Great Lakes

The Great Lakes are a defining characteristic of the state of Michigan. Unfortunately, the government's lack of concern for our lakes has created a whole slew of issues that are in critical need of being addressed.

One of these issues includes the destruction of the delicate ecosystem that used to thrive in these waters. The Great Lakes are home to thousands of aquatic species whose habitats are continually being threatened by the lack of legislation to protect the lakes.

The levels of PCB, mercury, and other toxins that plague our lakes are affecting fisheries, which ultimately affect the citizens of Michigan.

These toxins that cause tumors and other deformities in fish and birds can cause long term neurological damages to our bodies, as well, through bio-magnification.

It becomes critical that we assess these problems with our sewage system and pass stricter regulations as well as provide more funding to the protection of the Great Lakes in order to prevent these waterborne illnesses from infecting Michiganders.

Arisa Taguchi
Ann Arbor

Chelsea Recreation hires new director

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

As Chelsea Recreation continues its quest toward restructuring, the board has hired new director Eric VanHavel.

The board of Chelsea Recreation, a fees-based chartered partnership with the schools and the city, announced last week that VanHavel's first day on the job was June 20. VanHavel said his first order of business includes examining the budget, going over the fall programs, and "...learning how Chelsea does things."

Because a problematic budget was a primary impetus for the restructuring, VanHavel has a challenging job as he transitions into the new role.

VanHavel said that the community has been very patient and understanding during the transition following previous director Michelle Mitchell's departure on April 15.

"I'm very appreciative of how welcoming people

have been and how helpful members of the board have been as I'm learning my way around here," VanHavel said.

The future mission and vision of Chelsea Recreation is up to the board, according to VanHavel, as they represent the community.

"They are driving the ship," he said. "My job will be to listen to them, identify pros and cons, give them resources and ideas and implement the plans that are made."

VanHavel used soccer as an example, suggesting that the board will need to decide what Chelsea Recreation's soccer program's niche will be.

"Is it to be competitive, an introductory program, or a feeder for Chelsea High School's program?" VanHavel asked. "I'm looking forward to serving the community of Chelsea and its residents, to making Chelsea Recreation better and bringing back the Chelsea Rec brand."

VanHavel said that the

board is committed to the process of restructuring over the next six to 12 months.

"They want to do things right," he said. "It takes time, especially when you consider that this is a volunteer board. These people have day jobs, but they are spending a lot of time and effort on Chelsea Recreation and they are to be commended."

VanHavel grew up in Richmond, Mich., graduated from Central Michigan University and until recently worked as a recreation coordinator in Mount Pleasant since 1998.

His main focus was athletics, but he also worked with their summer day camp, special events, public relations and advertising. VanHavel said that he has officiated at almost every sport at high school or higher levels.

He had been looking for the next long-term position when he learned about the opening in Chelsea on the day of the application

deadline. "I applied (electronically) 15 minutes before it closed, and two days later I got the interview," he said.

VanHavel is married with two young children, and he is hoping the family will be able to move to Chelsea as soon as possible given the housing market. In the meantime, he stays with his brother in Ypsilanti during the week and commutes to Mount Pleasant to be with his family on weekends.

"We are so excited about becoming a part of a closer knit community here," he said.

Polly Bradburn will continue to provide support in the Chelsea Recreation office; however, Jeremy Hodges has been released from his duties as assistant director effective June 29. The board wishes Hodges the best in the future.

"Chelsea Recreation is moving forward to continue to offer programming of equal or higher qual-



Eric VanHavel is the new director of Chelsea Recreation.

ity," VanHavel said. For the rest of the summer, the recreation office's main hours will be Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional hours may be available, but visitors should call ahead. In the future, office hours will be published in the program

guides. Chelsea Recreation will be sending surveys to past participants, VanHavel said that general comments of any nature are welcome and can be emailed to chelsearec@chelsearec.com.



Tomorrow's leaders

Chelsea High School students Andrew Cerveny (left), Robert Everard, Elijah Arons, Patrick Haverly and Peter Van Reesema attended the 2011 American Legion Boys State program to participate in a mock state government on June 19 through June 25. In addition to running for offices, the boys wrote and passed bills and legislation and had the chance to visit the capitol in Lansing, where they held a session with the Senate chamber.

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Saturday, July 16, 2011 at 10:00 A.M.

Located at: Nike Park, Newport Road, Monroe, MI in conjunction with S.M.A.T.E.A. Antique Tractor & Engine Show (Exit 21 off I-75, 1-1/2 mi. west, near Telegraph Rd. & I-275)

Items Wanted: tractors, trucks, tools, trailers, equipment, antique & barn primitives. Any kind of farm-related items, antique or new

Consignments can be brought in Wednesday, July 13 12:00-8pm or Thursday, July 14 & Friday, July 15 9:30AM to 8PM.

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How long should ball joints last?

Q: How long should ball joints last? My car has just 22,000 miles on it and the shop says the ball joints are loose. Is this a scam or can they really be worn so badly?
— Kim in Jackson, Miss.

A: On average, ball

joints should last 50-75,000 miles for normal driving. SUV's and off-road vehicles tend to have much shorter ball joint life due to the forces encountered in rough terrain. Sedans and sports cars can also suffer premature ball joint wear

if driven routinely over potholes, cracked pavement, gravel or other semi-smooth roads.

One of the most common reasons for ball joint wear is entering over the lip of a driveway with the wheels turned.

Even though this typically is done at low speeds, the angular forces acting on the joints is substantial. Daily ball joint wear from this situation can easily accumulate over a few tens of thousands of miles to necessitate replacement.

Dr. Crankshaft is automotive writer, radio host and restorer Les Jackson. Send your questions to Dr. Crankshaft at DrCrankshaft@AutoWritersInk.com; please include your name and a location.



Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA

HOWARD RALPH POLEY, Sr.; Manchester, MI, formerly of Ann Arbor; age 85; died Tuesday, July 5, 2011, in Adrian, Michigan. He was born March 31, 1926 in Monroe, Michigan, the son of Ralph and Marg (Biggins) Poley. Howard was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Manchester and a former member of Dexter Gospel Church. He was a W.W.II Army Veteran, and a member of the American Legion Post 117. He has been active with Manchester Senior Citizens and Chelsea Senior Citizens. Howard was a long haul semi truck driver for 35 years, retiring from Associated Truck Lines in 1987. He married Viola Curtiss on December 3, 1944, in Tecumseh, MI, and she survives. Other survivors include four sons, Howard R. Poley, Jr. of Chelsea, Jerry W. Poley of Grass Lake, Robert G. Poley of Manchester, Tom M. Poley of Mancelona; a brother, Wayne of Dundee; 2 sisters, Dorothy Fital, Janice Poley; 9 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Harvey and Charles; and sisters, Bertnedia Smith, and Evelyn Schultze. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, July 9, 11:00 am at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Pastor Fred Slagle officiating. Burial will follow at Ridgeway Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday 2 to 9 pm. Memorial contributions may be made to Great Lakes Caring of Adrian.

KARVEL, ARTHUR "BUD" J.; a long time resident of Dexter, Michigan; died early Sunday, July 3, 2011; at the age of 75. He was preceded in death by both of his parents, Arthur G. Karvel and Marjorie (Jordan) Karvel; and his sister, Judy Boyer. He is survived by his wife, Janet (Devlin) Karvel; sons, R. Brian Karvel and Alan J. Karvel; daughter, Margo L. (Karvel) Freeman; and grandchildren, Sandy, Jeremy, Brian "Buster" and Bradley Karvel, Amorena and Heather Messina and Christopher Petrie; also sisters, Marilyn Benson and Jean Fenton. Bud was a 38 year Honorary, Life Time member of the Dexter American Legion Post #557. Also a long time member of both the Ann Arbor Eagles #2154 and Ann Arbor Moose #1253. Services were held on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad Street, Dexter, Michigan.

www.hosmermuehlig.com

KEENE, STEVEN TODD; of Chelsea, MI; age 48; passed away Saturday, June 25, 2011, at the Arbor Hospice Residence with his family by his side. He was born the son of Jerry R. And Glenda J. (Warren) Keene on March 26, 1963 in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Steve was a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Western Michigan University. On May 2, 1987, he married Candy Van Zile and she survives. Steve was a pilot and loved flying. In the course of his career, he traveled to every state except Hawaii, and numerous countries throughout the world. He learned to fly with his father who was a private pilot. He enjoyed traveling around the country with family and friends to hunt whenever he could and loved his "Mancations" hiking out west. Most of all he was a loving husband and father, and coached his daughter's soccer team in Chelsea for many years. In addition to Candy, he is survived by his two daughters, Samantha and Lisa; brother, Michael (Sally) Keene of Mu-nith, Uncle Wayne (Deirdre) Warren of Milan; and nephew Nathan and niece Alicia and his great nephew Mason. Steve is also survived by his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Pat and Lee Anne Van Zile; sister-in-law Lori (Mike) Vigen of Kalamazoo; brother-in-law Rick (Karen) Van Zile of Beavercreek, Ohio, and brother-in-law Karl (Liz) Van Zile of Hanover; as well as nephews Tom Vigen, AJ Vigen, Connor Van Zile, and JT Van Zile, and nieces Kaitlyn Van Zile, Karl Van Zile, Jenna Van Zile, Kelly Fecher, and Jessica Fecher. Funeral Services were held Thursday, June 30, 2011 at 4 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. The family received friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy in lieu of flowers may be made to the Keene Educational Fund for his daughters.

KEOGH, JANIS; age 78; passed away on July 3, 2011. She was born August 27, 1932; in Ann Arbor, MI. She was Webster Township Treasurer for over 20 years. She is survived by a sister, Sarah Schwartzwalder; and sister-in-law Mary Lou Dunlavy; nieces Lesia Dunlavy Cobb, Beth Skates and Linda Griffin; five great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Keogh and her parents Murnus and Margaret (Purfield) Kenny. A Private Graveside Service has taken place.

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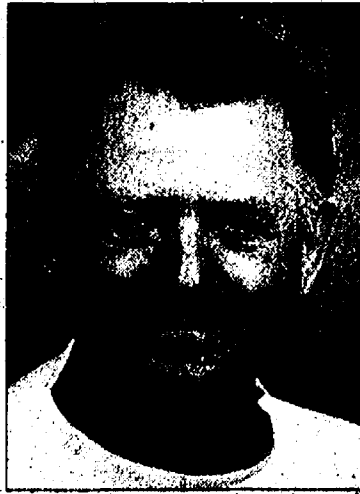
McCLANAHAN, SOPHIA; born December 16, 1918; died June 25, 2011. She was born and lived in Chelsea for all of her 92 years. She attended St Mary's elementary school and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1938. In 1947 she married Blane McClanahan and they had three children, Thomas (Susan Falcone), Michael (Kay), and Patricia. Sophie grew up during America's great depression, and the experience shaped her philosophy on life, which was to enjoy the simple things without complaining. She was a kind soul who always saw the good in people and cared more for those she loved than herself. Over the years she befriended most of the neighborhood kids by having an endless supply of warm cookies, reading stories or just her willingness to listen. She loved her gardens, flowers and backyard birds and squirrels. She spent her entire life in Chelsea but her kindness touched many lives throughout the world. A Private Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Donations should be a random act of kindness or a few sunflower seeds to the birds. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

WHITE, NANCY ANN (nee Padgham); of Ann Arbor, MI; Nancy passed away peacefully on June 27, 2011 after complications from cancer. She was born on November 22, 1949 in Lansing, MI. Nancy grew up in Chelsea and lived most of her life in Ann Arbor. She had been previously employed at Edwards Brothers, Inc for 15 years. Nancy is survived by her children, Steven and Anne (Kathy); sisters, Vicki (Rod) and Pam (Roh); life partner, David Callens; ex-husband, Dave White; and her nieces, Nicole (Kevin) and Tanya; also surviving are several close friends. Cremation will take place, followed by a Memorial Service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9, 2011 at the Nie Family Funeral Home, Carpenter Road Chapel, 2400 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor. Family and friends will be received beginning at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Visit



SHIREY, MARILYN JANE (Reeb); born December 27, 1924; loving wife and mother, passed June 25, 2011 in Portland, Oregon. She departed this world on the 62nd anniversary of her marriage to Edgar R. Shirey who predeceased her in 2009. It seems he was calling her home. Marilyn was born December 27, 1924 in Sylvania, Ohio to Paul and Betty Reeb, graduated from Indiana University in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in Social Work and was married to Edgar in 1949. She raised three children, Paul Frederick, David Reeb, and Susan Elizabeth in Milan, MI and practiced social work well into her 80's. Marilyn had a passion for social justice, which she imbued in her children, was politically astute, worked on behalf of women's issues her entire life and was committed to helping improve the lives of families throughout the six decades of her social work practice. In 1979, at age 55, Marilyn returned to the classroom, earning a Master's in Social Work from Michigan State University. In 1980, Marilyn and Edgar relocated to Reno, NV to continue their careers in the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mountains. Marilyn became ill during the 2010 holiday season and subsequently moved to a retirement complex in Portland, OR. She passed suddenly from our lives due to heart failure on Saturday June 25, 2011. All who knew her will miss her determination and bold spirit but are consoled at the thought of her reunion in Heaven with the love of her life, Edgar. Marilyn was a member of St John's Presbyterian Church in Reno, NV and also of People's Presbyterian in Milan, MI. Marilyn is survived by son, Paul (Lynne St. Jean); grandchildren, Morgan St. Jean of Portland Oregon, David of Reno, NV and Susan (Douglas Brinklow) and great grand children, Aaron and Katie of Decatur, Illinois. Memorial Services will be held at 11 a.m. July 30, 2011 at Peoples Presbyterian Church in Milan as well as a Celebration of her Life both in Reno and in Cannon Beach, Oregon in September. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Committee to Aid Abused Women (CAAW) located at 1735 Vassar St. Reno, Nevada 89502, or on the web at

www.CAAW.org



STEINAWAY, ARTHUR WILLIAM; born July 19, 1934; in Port Huron, Michigan; departed this earthly home on May 22, 2011. Cremation was handled by the Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home. Art served in the Navy aboard the Essex 1954-1958 and is a life member of the Essex, Michigan Jaycees receiving Junior Chamber Int Senator #12611, President of the Chelsea, Michigan Fair Board, Volunteer Fireman at Bridgetown, Ms, Active member of the Literacy Program, Boy Scout Troop Leader, served his Methodist Church home in nearly every board or chairmanship possible. Dana Corporation as Traffic Manager and Customer Service Manager in Chelsea, Michigan, then transferred to Olive Branch, MS where he retired. In 1998, Art and Anne became the co-managers of Arlean Hall in Biloxi, Ms. In 2000 he accepted the position of Seashore United Methodist Assembly Executive Director. During this tenure he enjoyed being a member of the Camping Board, and attending the many Regional and National meetings. He truly loved every minute working for and managing Camp SUMA. Preceded in death by sons, Kirk William, Mark Glenn; and daughter, Katja Anne; daughter-in-law Linda; brothers, Waldo Benjamin II, Paul Dell. Survived by his wife, Evelyn Anne Steinaway; son, Kris Wayne; and his wife Laura; daughter-in-law Linda Steinaway of Memphis; grandchildren, Melissa, Nicole, Heather, Chelsea, Courtney, Susan, Jennifer and six great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers please consider SUMA Camp Scholarships, and the SUMA new building fund. The family invites you to take a friend to lunch. This was Arts favorite thing to do. Please come and Celebrate the Life of Arthur Steinaway on his birthday July 19, at Beauvoir UMC at 1 p.m. in the afternoon. This is a celebration and will be a light and fun service.



ZILKA, JANE LYNN (NEE: WIDMAYER); age 58; of Ballston Spa; died following a short illness at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, NY. Born in Tecumseh, MI on January 23, 1953, she was the daughter of Lyle and Maxine Heimendinger Widmayer of Manchester, Michigan. Jane was a graduate from Manchester High School class of 1971. She received a degree in fashion merchandising from Northwood Institute in Midland, MI. She married Harold P. "Zeke" Zilka on March 28, 1998. She was a devoted wife, mother and dog lover. Survivors include her husband Zeke; her daughter Christine Flynn Curran; and her husband Joshua of Springfield, NJ; her parents Lyle and Maxine Widmayer; her sister, Beth Ann Smith and her husband Robert and loving nephew, Nathan Cole Smith of Manchester, MI. A Memorial Service will be held at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, MI, Saturday, July 9, 2011 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gary J. Kwiatek officiating. Memorial contributions may be made in Jane's name to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202 or Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main Street Manchester, MI, 48158.

To place a Death Notice please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987

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AUTO



Driving the Armada is easy enough once you get used to its gigantic dimensions.

Nissan's Armada still a fine edition to the fleet

By Mike Covello
Journal Register News Service

It amazes me what mankind is capable of achieving with today's technology. Just a few hundred years ago, a journey of a dozen miles could take a day-on-foot.

If you had a series of fast horses waiting for you, it might be possible to cover just over 100 miles in a day. Now we think nothing of hopping into our horseless carriages and traveling a dozen miles cross town to go to lunch, or taking a vacation that involves thousands of miles of driving.

OK, with the recent surge in gas prices, it might be an exaggeration to say we'll think nothing of it, but it's not a big deal.

So the week spent with my 2011 smoke (the exterior color) Armada SV 4X4 was quite a change from the recent spate of vehicles

Other items that came in handy were the rear view monitor, the one touch up/down for the front windows and the array of power-outlets throughout the cabin.

I've been driving, even the large Audi A7.

Just the simple act of having to climb up into the Armada's cavernous 189-cubic foot interior says something about what we're in for. This would be the opposite of a young man's jaunty leap over the side of their open convertible into the driver's seat.

There's a good reason that Armadas come with sideboards—most folks of normal height will need them to get into the Armada.

Once you've ascended, there's a nearly human-sized dashboard confronting you. I say nearly human-sized because I discovered that with the

fairly comfortable eight-way driver's bucket seat adjusted to my preference, I couldn't reach the radio-tuning knob on the far side of the center of the dashboard without leaning forward.

Everything else seemed easy enough to reach and operate.

If you're the type of person who likes to set up house in a vehicle, the Armada was built for you. There's a glovebox whose capacity exceeds all the interior storage of some sportscars.

The center console has a huge compartment that could swallow a six-pack and still leave room for a bag of chips.

Door pockets, console cubbies and overhead console storage means you could stow an item and have nearly a dozen places to search if you couldn't remember where you'd put it.

The heart of the Armada is the 5.6-liter DOHC V-8 engine that makes a reasonable 317-hp and a healthy 385 lb-ft of torque. Depending on the trim level you choose, you can seat eight, have 20 cubic feet of cargo in the way back and still tow between 6,500 and 9,000 pounds of the fun-trailer of your choice.

Prices start at \$38,490 for the 2WD SV. Moving up to the mid-level SL will

set you back \$43,640. If you want all the bells and whistles, I suggest the Platinum Armada, which will set you back \$50,890.

My tester was an SV 4x4, so the base price was \$43,510 plus \$220 for the five-piece mat set, \$240 for a cargo net and cargo organizer and \$950 for the destination charge. The total came to \$44,920.

The Armada only comes with one transmission, a five-speed automatic. Perhaps a six- or seven-speed unit might boost the Armada's 12 in the city and 18-mpg on the highway EPA rating. Maybe in future editions, we'll see this innovation.

The Armada's interior is nothing if not flexible. The third row split seat folds and unfolds with the touch of a button, creating 56.7 cubic feet of cargo.

You can fold the second row and have a flat load floor for over 97 cubic feet.

You can even fold the front passenger seat back flat, creating a space that can carry tall items with ease.

When I loaded-up 400-lbs of bagged cedar chips, I didn't even need to fold the middle row down.

Other items that came in handy were the rear view monitor, the one touch up/down for the front windows and the array of power outlets throughout the cabin.

Driving the Armada is easy enough once you get used to its gigantic dimensions. Picking your parking spot becomes a bit of a challenge, but otherwise it's smooth sailing. So if you need this type of capacity for your family truckster, the Armada might make a fine edition to your fleet.

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

An inside look:

2011

Nissan Armada

SL 4dr SUV (5.6L V8 4x4 5-speed Automatic)
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Edmunds.com True Market Value1: \$43,441 - \$45,910
Edmunds.com True Cost to Own2: \$70,033

POWER (all powertrains)
Engines: 5.6L displacement, 317 hp @ 5200 rpm

Transmissions: 5-speed automatic transmission, four wheel drive

SIZE/MILEAGE
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Width: 79.3 inches
Height: 78.0 inches
Curb Weight: 5780 lbs.
EPA (City/Highway): 12 mpg/18 mpg

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Safety Equipment: 4-wheel ABS, Front, rear and third row head-airbags, Dual front side-mounted airbags, Child seat anchors, Remote anti-theft alarm system, Emergency braking assist, Ventilated front disc / solid rear disc brakes, Rear door child safety locks, Engine immobilizer, Front fog/driving lights, Auto delay off headlights, Dusk sensing headlamps, 2 front headrests, 3 rear headrests, Passenger airbag occupant sensing deactivation, Rear center 3-point belt, Front seat-belt pretensioners, Stability

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Major Standard Features: 4-way power passenger seat, 8-way power driver seat, Driver seat with manual adjustable lumbar support, Height adjustable driver seat, Leather, Bucket front seats, Split-folding rear seatback, Reclining rear seats, Power folding split-bench third row seats, Rear ventilation ducts with fan control, Remote power door locks, Power mirrors, Heated mirrors, 2 one-touch power windows, Remote window operation, Adjustable

pedals, Cruise control, Front console with storage, Front, rear and 3rd row cupholders, Front and rear door-pockets, Overhead console with storage, Retained accessory power, Front seatback storage, Speed-proportional power steering, Universal remote transmitter (for garage door, security system, etc.), 12V front, 12V rear and 12V cargo area power outlet(s), Rear parking sensors, Tilt-adjustable steering wheel, Audio and cruise controls on steering wheel, Rear view, Three zone climate control, Cargo area light, Wood trim on dash, Wood trim on doors, Front and rear reading lights, Leather trim on shift knob, Leather steering wheel, Electrochromatic inside rear-view mirror, Dual illuminating vanity mirrors.

Stereo System: Diversity antenna, Bose premium brand stereo system, Bose premium brand speakers, Separate rear audio, 12 total speakers, 265 watts stereo output, AM/FM-in-dash 6 CD player with CD MP3 Playback stereo, XM satellite radio, Speed sensitive volume control, Auxiliary MP3 audio input, 1 subwoofer(s), Radio data system, Pre-wired for phone, Bluetooth wireless data link for hands-free phone.
Additional Options: DVD Family Entertainment System Package (Family Entertainment System with an 8" rear display monitor, DVD player with auxiliary inputs; 2 wireless headphones; Remote control), Floor Mats and Cargo Mat (5 piece set), Moonroof (Power tilt and glide sunroof with one-touch open/close).

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MDOT plan cuts full-time staff in half

A Michigan Department of Transportation reorganization plan, which cuts staff and offices, was commended in June by the Michigan Infrastructure and Transportation Association.

The "MDOT Reinvented" plan, announced at a state transportation commission meeting in late June in Benton Harbor, reorganizes the department to focus on providing transportation services that support business growth and an improved quality of life for

Michigan residents.

It reduces staff and consolidates or closes MDOT facilities around the state with the intention of improving efficiencies while maintaining transportation services for state residents.

"Legislators and residents alike have been asking for more efficiency in government and the new 'MDOT Reinvented' plan delivers on that goal," said Mike Nystrom, executive vice president of MITA, in a news release.

"This plan sets the stage for a long-term transportation funding discussion by demonstrating that taxpayer dollars can be spent responsibly."

A June 2 report from MDOT found that more than one-quarter of Michigan bridges were "functionally obsolete" or "structurally deficient," with bridges from all 83 counties making the list.

An April report from the Michigan Transportation Asset Management Council also revealed that 35 per-

cent of roads that qualify for federal transportation dollars and 46 percent of non-federal aid roads were in poor condition.

The Transportation Funding Task Force, which was appointed by former Governor Jennifer Granholm and the Legislature, reported that Michigan needs an additional \$3 billion per year to maintain our existing road and bridge network.

Highlights of the "MDOT Reinvented" plan include:

- Closing or consolidating seven facilities statewide, saving an estimated \$300,000 per year in rent and utilities.

- Consolidating MDOT divisions and offices to eliminate duplicated services and those unrelated to core agency goals.

- Choosing not to fill 60 positions.

- Maintaining nearly 15 percent fewer staff since 2009, which saves an estimated \$45 million. Since 1977, approximately 50 percent of MDOT's full-time

staff has been eliminated. "MDOT's cutbacks will allow for a leaner, more effective organization, and takes us one step closer to providing legislators with assurances that increased transportation funding will go where it is needed most - to rescue our crumbling transportation system," Nystrom said.

MITA represents a spectrum of highway construction companies and suppliers. For more information, visit www.mi-ita.com or www.drivemi.org.

EMU to increase fees, tuition by 3.65 percent

Eastern Michigan University's Board of Regents in mid-June approved a tuition and fees increase of 3.65 percent for fall 2011 as part of the 2012 fiscal year budget.

This translates to an increase of \$10.20 per credit hour or about \$306 per year for undergraduates and is the lowest increase of any Michigan university that has announced rates for 2011-2012. A resident undergraduate taking 30 credits will pay \$8,683.

Board of Regents Chairman Roy Wilbanks said in a news release, "We are investing in our students, in academic quality, and in growth. Our ongoing commitment to fiscal stewardship and cost containment has provided the foundation to keep tuition

low, while continuing to invest in student success and a positive student experience."

The \$281.4 million budget provides for a \$3.3 million (10.8 percent) year-to-year increase in university-sponsored financial aid. This represents a \$12.3 million (57 percent) increase over the last four years.

"We are continuing our investment in a great educational experience and campus life for our students, funding 29 new faculty joining Eastern this fall, renovating the Rackham building for new and expanding health programs and funding \$1 million for strategic initiatives in academic programs, whether it be a new program like physician assistant or strengthening

existing programs that are growing," EMU President Susan Martin said.

"New faculty, enhanced facilities and increased financial aid continue to be funded."

The tuition and fee increase at EMU was 3.8 percent two years ago, and last year, these rates were not raised and remained steady. Combined with this year's adjustment, Eastern's average three-year increase is 2.5 percent.

The average for all universities that have reported so far, not including Eastern, is 6.3 percent for three years.

The overall cost increase for Eastern students over the three-year period is approximately \$1,000 less than the average increases at the other Michigan uni-

versities.

"I am grateful that Eastern Michigan has taken steps to protect students and maintain its core mission as a university of opportunity," Eastern Michigan Student Government President Jelani McGadney said.

"I hope this will continue and that EMU will have the ongoing courage to keep tuition low and the commitment to making the institution truly open to all."

The majority of program fees will increase by the same 3.65 percent as tuition. Fees for certain programs, representing approximately 12 percent of current student credit hours, are being increased by a greater amount to bring them in line with other programs, and new

laboratory and studio fees are being introduced.

The lab and studio fees will flow back to the academic departments to fund instructional supplies and equipment.

The increase for all tuition and fees amounts to a weighted average of 4.25 percent.

A detailed breakdown can be found in the tuition and fees recommendation on the board of regents website.

The university's cost containment actions have included the elimination of administrative posi-

tions, a pay freeze for non-union personnel, greater employee contributions to health care coverage, the reduction of travel and other administrative expenses and increased energy efficiency. There are no reductions in faculty in the budget.

University officials say that a commitment to affordability and academic success has resulted in increased enrollment of 7 percent over the last two years - more than 1,500 students. Projections indicate a further increase in enrollment this fall.

Teen receives honor at Civic League awards

Delegates from Ann Arbor attended the 2011 National Civic League All-America City Awards event in Kansas City, Mo., June 15 through 17, and a teen from Washtenaw County received a special honor.

A delegation of community members - including residents, students and representatives from Washtenaw County, the city of Ann Arbor, University of Michigan and the Convention and Visitors Bureau - made a presentation describing to a panel of judges three projects that earned Ann Arbor a place in the finals, along with 22 other cities nationwide. Ann Arbor was the only city in Michigan to be recognized.

The presentation, which can be viewed online at www.ustream.tv/recorded/15422723, highlighted Ann Arbor's collaborative efforts:

- The online water consumption system which allows residents to track their water usage;
- The coordinated funding model, in which the city, county, United Way, Community Foundation and others collaborate to provide access to affordable housing, healthcare, childcare, employment and more.

• Ann Arbor Farmers' Market's implementation of the state's Project

FRESH and Bridge Card programs.

More information about these initiatives is available at www.a2gov.org/all-america-city. Although Ann Arbor didn't win one of the 2011 All-America City designations, another honor was earned on behalf of the community.

Nick Shannon, the 16-year-old founder of the local not-for-profit Ann Arbor Teens for Kids, was selected as the 2011 All-America City Youth Leader Award winner.

Shannon's service-based organization provides an outlet for teens to work collaboratively and engage their peers in community service. More details about the program can be found at www.aatfk.org.


A senior at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Shannon is also the youngest appointed Ann Arbor Community Foundation trustee in the history of the program and now serves on a board that donates \$1.2 million to the Ann Arbor community each year.

He is also an active volunteer with the city of Ann Arbor's Give 365 program.

The NCL's annual competition recognizes civic activists and community problem solvers.

To learn more about the All-America City awards program, visit www.all-america-cityaward.com.

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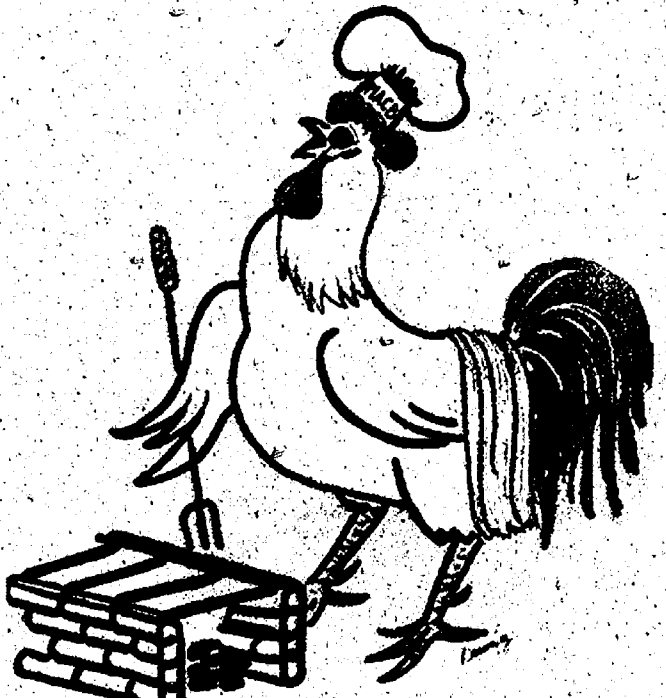
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Arbor Hospice unveils mural to comfort kids

By Michelle Pafford Helms
Special Writer

While dealing with a friend or relative with a serious illness is difficult, it's uniquely painful through the eyes of a child, which is why Arbor Hospice is renovating its children's activity area.

The space, which was painted in the final week of June, now offers a fantasy mural donated by Ann Arbor artist Dianne Brainard.

The mural, which depicts a magical forest with fairies, foxes, dragonflies, bees, birds and other creatures, was a gift for visiting family members and friends of hospice patients, said Margaret Adrain, vice president of marketing for Arbor Hospice.

"It was just a blessing for us to find someone who would make this such an enchanting place," Adrain said. "People give back to us in a number of different ways. It's really wonderful because we touch people's lives when it's such an emotional time. We provide such comfort to people that many people want to give back with whatever their talent is."

Adrain said that over the years, family members of patients have donated unique gifts such as transforming a tree in the parking lot into a totem pole and surrounding the building with an assortment of gardens.

Brainard said it was her personal connection to the nonprofit, which took care of her mother, sister and aunt over the last five years, that prompted her to offer her artistry to the



Photos by Michelle Pafford Helms

Margaret Adrain, vice president of marketing at Arbor Hospice, said families of patients give back in many ways according to what their talents are. Ann Arbor artist Dianne Brainard donated a mural to the children's activity center because of her personal connection to Arbor Hospice.

walls of the children's area. She added that her brother, Dave Van Nest, who like herself, is recently retired and shares the same sentiment, worked on the mural by her side.

"Since they have taken care of our family, I have been volunteering my time with different fundraisers and this was one of the ultimate things," Brainard said. "I really appreciated the children's room when I had nieces and nephews visiting my sister, and I suggested at some point in time when they remodeled, that I'd love to create a mural to make it a comforting place for children."

Beyond the walls of the children's activity center, which includes books, computers and games, there is an outside playground where kids can go for much needed downtime. Arbor Hospice, also offers a variety of grief support services for youth that can be found online at www.arborhospice.org.

"A lot of kids (as visi-

tors with families) come to Arbor Hospice because we have a very specific grief support program for children that is also very unusual," Adrain said. "Any child that has gone through a loss, regardless of whether it is here or anywhere in the community, can come to participate in some of our grief support programs. We do everything, from one-on-one grief support to groups, and they have a very cool art therapy program for the children."

Melissa Schultz, grief support services coordinator at Arbor Hospice, said that children typically have a "fear of the unknown" related to death, so allowing them to ask questions and opening up the lines of communication is crucial.

"First of all, it is about providing them with age-appropriate information so they are not overwhelmed with too much, but feel like they are included in the process, so things aren't just happening around

them. They can be included in what is happening, whether it's giving them tasks and things to make them feel important so they have some control over what is happening," Schultz said.

Schultz said having the mural created for the kids who visit is one more way that Arbor Hospice can comfort kids handling heavy issues.

"We're not just here to take care of the patients — it's really the entire family," Schultz said. "It's really a place where they can have their own personal time, whether it's to play or to sit back and take time on their own. They can also meet other kids who they can connect with that are going through something similar."

Arbor Hospice covers a seven-county area, including Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. For more information, call 1-888-992-2273.

COURT BRIEFS

Former baseball star pleads guilty to larceny

A former star baseball player for Saline High School will spend the next year on probation for stealing Global Positioning Systems from unlocked cars and selling them on www.Craigslist.org.

Myles Debol, 17, pleaded guilty June 29 to two counts of larceny from a motor vehicle and one count of receiving and concealing stolen property greater than \$200, less than \$1,000.

Debol will participate in the Homes Youth Trainee Act program for young people who have committed their first crime. If Debol has no additional offense for the next year, the case will be dismissed and his record will be expunged.

According to Debol's lawyer, David Shand, Debol lost a number of Division I college baseball scholarship as a result of his arrest. Shand said Debol's parents had him reach out to each school that offered a scholarship, and all the schools immediately retracted.

As a result, Debol, a recent graduate of Saline High School, is enrolled at

Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio, where he will play baseball in the fall. Shand said Judge Donald Shelton wanted Debol to embrace the opportunity as a one-time chance.

"If he makes good decisions," Shand said, "he'll get good consequences. He's learned a lot through fear of being caught up in the criminal justice system."

Police arrested Debol in a sting operation developed by an officer and one of the victims, a 35-year-old Saline woman who notified authorities that a GPS device was taken from the center console of her vehicle while it was parked overnight outside her home in the 100 block of Harper Drive April 3.

The woman set up a meeting with Debol after finding her GPS for sale on Craigslist. An officer in plain clothes and in an unmarked car witnessed the meeting at a downtown gas station and arrested Debol.

Man arraigned for stun gun attack

A man accused of assaulting a cafeteria manager at C.S. Mott Children's

Hospital with a stun gun is being held on \$100,000 bond at the Washtenaw County Jail. Michael Thomas, 25, of Ypsilanti Township is accused of entering the cafeteria June 24 and attacking the manager before fleeing on foot. Witnessed told police that Thomas departed the area by bus.

Thomas is charged with unlawful possession of a harmful device, assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder, carrying a weapon with unlawful intent, possession of a stun gun, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Thomas requested a public defender at his June 29 arraignment. Magistrate Camille Horne set bond on the condition that Thomas not have contact with the alleged victim or return to the hospital unless for medical treatment.

According to a report by AnnArbor.com Thomas knocked the cafeteria manager to the ground, leaving him with head and back injuries, police spokeswoman Diane Brown said. The victim was treated at the hospital and released that night.

University of Michigan police did not return a call about a possible motive. It

remains unclear whether the stun gun was activated during the attack.

—Compiled by Tim Chilcote.

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GRADUATES AND HONOR RECIPIENTS

Several students from Washtenaw County recently graduated or received academic honors from their colleges and universities.

In Princeton, N.J., Chad Kellman of Milan, a music education major, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

In Worcester, Mass., Jacob Garber of Ann Arbor has been named to second honors on the Clark University dean's list.

This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the spring 2011 semester. To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

At Denison University in Granville, Ohio, five Ann Arbor students were among those awarded diplomas during the university's 170th commencement ceremonies held May 15.

Those from Ann Arbor awarded degrees were:

- Madeleine Amdur of Ann Arbor. Amdur earned a bachelor's degree with a major in English and a minor in Spanish. A dean's list student, Amdur was the recipient of the Alumni Scholarship, and she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary and Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society. Amdur studied abroad for a semester in Peru. She was active with the Student Global AIDS Campaign and the Education and Mentorship Program on campus. She also participated in the Zumba Club.

- Mary Armbruster of Ann Arbor. Armbruster earned a bachelor's degree with a major in geosciences. Armbruster was the recipient of the Frederick T. Holden Scholarship, the Richard H. and Marion Mahard Earth Science Teaching Award, the Estelle King Van Beuren Endowed Memorial Scholarship and the S. Richard Van Horne Endowed Scholarship. She studied abroad for a semester with the Culture and Development Program in

- Mongolia.
- Margaret Curtis of Ann Arbor. Curtis earned a bachelor's degree with a major in sociology/anthropology. She was involved in various activities on campus, including Sustained Dialogue, Women's Emphasis, the Gospel Choir, Ladies Night Out a cappella group, the Rugby Club, the Volleyball Club and Zumba Club. Curtis spent a semester abroad with the Multiculturalism and Social Change Program in South Africa.

- Lauryn Sykes of Ann Arbor. Sykes earned a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology and a minor in Spanish. She was a recipient of the Mildred E. Swanson and Elizabeth S. Eastham Endowed Scholarship and the Alumni Award. Sykes was named a summer research scholar.
- Olivia Chambers of Ann Arbor. Chambers earned a bachelor's of fine arts degree with a major in studio art and a minor in biology. A dean's list

student, Chambers was the recipient of the Founders Award and the Marimac Scholarship in Fine Arts.

In Waterville, Maine, Benjamin S. Desmond of Ann Arbor was one of 486 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 22, receiving a bachelor's degree at the outdoor commencement.

Desmond, the son of Jeffrey Desmond and Sharon Swindell of Ann Arbor, majored in economics and was named to the dean's list. He is a graduate

of Pioneer High School.

A student from Ann Arbor was one of more than 3,000 students who graduated from Tufts University in Massachusetts on May 22, during the university-wide commencement ceremony.

The graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering included Andrew Walker of Ann Arbor, who received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, graduating cum laude.

Ouimet sponsors contest

State Rep. Mark Ouimet kicked off a summer reading contest in late June to help local students retain and improve their reading skills.

Contest winners will travel to the state capitol as "lawmakers for a day" and participate in legislative activities.

Students can submit the titles of their completed books and the pages read by email at markouimet@house.mi.gov. Participants should put "Summer Reading Contest" in the subject line.

Each submission is another entry in the contest, so students are encouraged to read early and often.

At the end of the contest, two students from each school will be chosen as winners and can participate in a Lawmaker for a Day event in Lansing.

"Reading is so important for individual achievement and comprehension, and it is fun contests like this that will, hopefully, encourage students to pick up a book or two this summer," said Ouimet, R-Scio Township, in a news release.

"We have a fun-filled and informative day planned for the contest winners, so I hope many local students get involved and start reading."

The rules of the contest include:

- The contest is open to pupils who will be starting grades four through seven in the fall;

- Once a pupil completes a book, he or she must ask a parent to email the book title and number of pages;

- Winners will be chosen based on the number of pages read, so the more a child reads, the better the chances of winning; and

- Winners and their parents will be invited to a Junior Legislator for Day event in the fall at the state Capitol.

Parents with questions about the contest can contact Ouimet toll free at 855-627-5052 or email markouimet@house.mi.gov.

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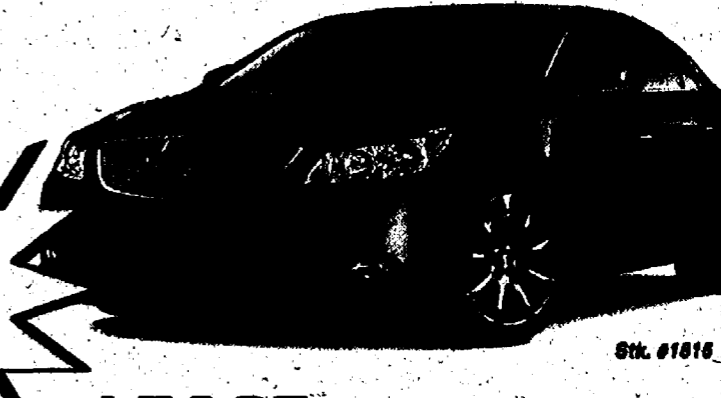
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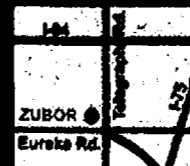
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Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band entertained the crowd before the July 3 fireworks at the Hudson Mills Metropark.



Far above and below, the metropark was packed hours before the fireworks began.



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ahhh!

Photos by Burrill Strong

16th Annual **Saline Celtic Festival**
July 8 - 9
Chick Pond Park
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Celebrating Welsh, Irish, and Scottish Traditions

Friday - Pub in the Park - 5:30pm
Red Dragon Tent: Road Kilt Beth Patterson
Limerick Readings - Mr. Pretty Legs in Kilt Contest

Music and dance workshops: 6:00 - 7:15 p.m.
Cape Breton Fiddling; Celtic Mandolin; Penny Whistle;
Scottish Fiddle; Irish Steph Dance

Dancing in the Park: Ceili Dance: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Caller: Drake Meadow Fiddler: Brad Battey

Saturday - Pub in the Park - 5:30pm
Enjoy a great evening of Music, Food Fare,
Merchant Village, Textile Arts and Rugby Semi-Final Matches

Saturday - Festival Day - NEW Events!

5K Run / Walk - 9:30am - register online at www.salineceltic.org
Lacrosse - 11:30-1:30
Wee Folk Celtic Survivor - 1:30pm & 5:00pm

Celtic Survivor - 1:30pm-6:00pm
Public Event for men and women
10am-1:30pm registration

"Serf" - Ring Skills, Golf, Rugby	1:30-2:30
"Yeoman" - Haggis Hurl	2:30-3:00
"Freeman" - Needle in a Haystack	3:30-4:00
"Knight" - Fire Building	4:30-4:45
"Nobles" - Aberdeen Castle	5:00-5:20
"King / Queen" - Conquer the Walls	5:30

Rugby 2:30pm - 8:00pm
Teams: Academicals, Meatpies, Olde Blue, and Saline Celts
Preliminary Rounds - 6 matches (2:30pm - 5:10pm)
Semi-Final Round - 2 matches (5:25pm - 6:15pm)
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Sidney Bailey; Abigail Bareis; Nicole Bareis; Blake Barnes; Nicholas Beatty; Nathaniel Bero; Ryan Berry; Michael Bolakowski; John Bolt; Everett Bowen; Taylor Brodbeck; Elena Brown; Abigail Burris; Olivia Byrd; Phoebe Callebs; Mya Charlebois; Sara Chizek; Macey Compau; Jade deGracia; Luke DeGraff; Walker Desai; Elsa Ford; Taylor Freyre; Chase Friday; Cody Friday; Dominic Gasbarre; Madelaine Goodin; Erica Harwood; Jacob Hastings; Brittany Hatto; Jacob Jacobusse; Autumn Johnson; Andrew Klunk; Nicholas Koch; Gwendolyn Lansky; Olivia Leonard; Jessica Ligi; Danielle Lobdell; Kourtney Long; Michaela Maynard; Kylee McDonald; Michael Milne; Ryan Mitchell; Ethan Prodin; Ella Riemenschneider; Cheyenne Shemwell; Caitlin Stockton; Sara Stribe; Gabriel Thompson; Kelsey Walz; Eric Whitaker; Nicholas Whitesall; Joshua Wilkerson; Sean Wright; and Lauren Yordanich.

Seventh grade

Emma Adkins; Alyssa Allen; Armani Altomonte; Nicolas Arons; Olivia Ballow; Blake Barber; Madison Bell; Zachary Bennett; Mackenzie Benning; Kelly Bertoni; Brooke Blackledge; Amanda Boham; Ian Brinklow; Ashley Brooks; Emily Capper; Daniel Carrara; Aidan Carry; Margaret Caselli; Olivia Catherman; Morgan Chrisman; Hanna Clark; Corinne Clouse; Maggie Cole; Meghan Cole; Abraham Cone; Sean Cox; Camden Dammeyer; Marieke deMeijer; Elijah Dobos; Nora Dobos; Kyle Doyle; Carter Engler; Campbell Fahle; Carly Ferry; Ethan French; Austin Gier; Samuel Golding; Cory Grubbs; Mary Hermann; Emma Hess; Travis Heydlauff; Rosemary Hintzen; Jordan Hirst; Nicholas Imboden; Matthew Kimball; Taylor King; Olivia Kingsinger; Tristan Koch; Peter Koseck; Madeleine Lamb; Sarah Lantis; Sophie Lash; Katie Lear; Kellie LeBlanc; Alexis LeBlanc; Emma Long; Andrea Loucks; Isabella Loveland; Jesse Martinez-Kratz; Morgan Matusik; Holly McCalla; Olivia McCalla; Colleen McDevitt; Meryl

McDonnell; Pamela Mercado; Sarah Mesko; Emily Meza-Wilson; Alaina Miller; Mitchell Mills; Mason Mitchell; Katherine Moise; Caden Murphy; Mckenzie Mykala; Jordan Niehoff; Sumner Oesterle; Emily Oliver; Lauren Oik; Jessica Olmsted; Teagan Parkinson; Sophie Peterson; Morgan Powell; Caterina Regis; Jacob Rhodes; Phoenix Rojek; Katelyn Rosentreter; Rose Sarville; Taylor Schrock; Christine Schultz; Trey Seitz; Jenna Sexton; Morgan Siebert; Jacob Somodi; Savannah Steele; Kara Steinaway; Collin Steinhauer; Mackenzie Strahan; Evan Sweeny; Rachel Valek; Noah VanReesema; Sabrina Westcott; Karana Wickens; Angela Wozniak; Elsa Adamczyk; Leland Atkinson; Savannah Bader; Nathaniel Bauer; Nicholas Bremer; Nathan Brough; Christopher

Burby; Shayla Chebbi; Christopher Childress; Phoebe Clacher; Austin Collier; Anna Collins; Alec Daman; Darwin Duncan; James Duncan; Audra Feldkamp; Delia Felesky;

Katherine Fischer; Michael Geer; Amy Gilbert; Sandra Gofton; Gabrielle Gonzalez-Nagy; Jacob Gorman; Devon Gosnick; Christopher

PLEASE SEE HONORS/15-A

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ART

JULY 20-23, 2011

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Rotary scholars

The Chelsea Rotary Club honored three of its four Chelsea High School Rotary Scholars at its last meeting. Holding the check is Emma Argiroff (left) and Sarah Conrad, members of the school's Interact Club, who received \$1,000 Rotary Scholarships each; Jaclyn Murphy who received a STRIVE scholarship worth \$1,500; and Rotary Club President Kari Newman of Charles Reinhart Co. Andrew Herrst (not pictured) also received a \$1,500 STRIVE scholarship.

HONORS

FROM PAGE 14-A

Grande: Alyssa Gray; Jacob Grob; Jordan Haber; Ryan Hein; Sydney Hodel; Victoria Katke; Quinn Kelly; Renae Kempf; Jonathan King; Trevor Kingsley; Kyle Kubicki; Noah Lee; McKenna Lucas; Maxwell Mason; Daniel Miller; Kaye Nelson; Benjamin Otto; Dylan Ousley; Dana Porter; Gabriel Raines; LiLiana Redman; Eric Robbins; Shaelynn Romero; Kelson Rose; Derek Schaedig; Emily Schwarz; Alayna Schweda-Campbell; Kendra Skittenhelm; Zachary Skogheim; Justice Stator; Kelly Stephens; Jamie Strader; Mitchell-Taylor; Tobin Vaughan; Morgan Waggoner; James Watson; Kandice Williams; and Hannah Wylie.

Eighth grade

Keaton Aldrich; Jonathan Alexander; Samir Almihiemid; Mariel Arbogast-Wilson; Nicole Atchley; Lauren Bass; Dustin Beckett; Jonah Bogarin; Kyle Burton; Lynnne Branham; Madyson Davis; Connor Dehring; Jacob Dembinski; Emerson Desai; Katherine Dewyer; Zachary Dewyer; Jacob Dobberstein; Noah Dobos; Ryan Easley; Josie Elordi; Josephine Ewald; Artemis Eyster; Lucas Felton; Miles Fischer; Anneliese Glaubitz; Aunic Goodin; Rebecca Gotha; Jack Hancock; Hannah Heberle-Rose; Ronald Hein; Megan Heydlauff; Kali Hill; Lauren Hirth; Maegen Hopkins; Martin Hubbard; Joseph Ingall; Samantha Jabara; Warren Keyes; Daniel Klink; Erin Koch; Kalina Koch; Lillian Lantis; Kaitlyn LaRoy; Kathryn Lee; Ciara Lesko; Daniel Lindauer; Kate Lukomski; Tyler Lukomski; Hailey Mathis; Joy McCarthy; Kenneth McDowell; Grace Menter; Reiley Merrill; Hannah Moore; Fallon Mosier; Sarah Myers; Krister Newman; Lydea Noye; Jonathan Obenchain; Samuel Olson; Talia Peters; Nolan Peterson; Matthew Proegler; Melissa Robards; Rylee Rosentretter; Noah Ruffin; Juan Ruiz; Bradley Scott; Ruthanne Shackelford; Joseph Smith; Alison Staelgraeve; Hayden Steigerwald; William Stubbs; Sebastian Suntheimer; Audrey Timberlake; David Trimas; Joseph Vermilye; Emma Walworth; Carrie Williams; Veronica Wolf-Boyle; Rachael Yordanich; Kaylin Zocharski; Grant Allen; Mason Bailey; Jack Baylis; Matthew Boone; Jacob Browning-Perry; Jacob Burris; Victoria Collins; Devon Conti; Maxwell Cuper; Dustin Dault; Victoria Dennis; Drey Deppner; Clare Dettling; Maria Elie; Bryan Evans; Garrett Farmer; Samuel Frahm; Sabrina Gillman; Jacob Gingell; Dominick Goderis; Michelle Guidry; Stephanie Hargenrater; Rachel Hastings; Paul Heck Jr; Mitchell Henschel; Nicholas Hoffman; Mason Jacobusse; Timothy Johnson; Travis

Kaiser; Nicholas Kaminski; Meredith Katz; Hannah Kirby; Sarah Knickerbocker; Jacob Lahti; Max Lonnemo; Larry Lyons; Marco Macias; Sevede; Nicholas Maloney; Noah Manly; Elizabeth Mawhinney; Laura McGrath; Zachary McKinley; Scott Moore; Ty Nelson; Anthony Nichol; Kelsey Olberg; Ryan O'Quinn; Maria Osentoski; Jeremy Policht; Mackenzie

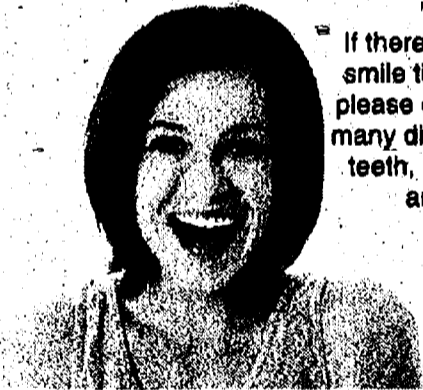
Prince; Shivani Rana; Alexandria Ray; Sarah Reiber; Koltan-Savery; Roy Schmidt IV; Lindsay Smith; Dennis Spaulding; Jacob Stamper; Cameron Starkey; Dakota Strahan; Christopher Sujek; Alonzo Taylor; Benjamin Thoms; Emily Timberlake; Claire Tucker; Benjamin Valek; Charles Wesley; Benjamin Whitesall; and Christopher Xenakis

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BANK

FROM PAGE 1-A

said it has been confirmed that the charges were made in Australia.

"It looks like they got working numbers and ran enough transactions that they sold card numbers to somebody in, perhaps, organized crime in the United States," Mann said.

Mann said purchases made with the cards were mostly gift cards from "big-box retailers" with \$200,000 worth of loss occurring in Californian Target stores and another \$40,000 each in western Wal-mart and Macy's in western states.

"All of the fraud happened that way against us because the retailer did not swipe the card," Mann explained. "Debit card fraud is becoming more prevalent, and I strongly feel that retailers and merchants need to take more responsibility at the point of sale."

Mann said the current laws only require merchants to record a signature with a debit card for a sale.

Chelsea State Bank was not the only bank to suffer losses from the Australian

source. Six other banks, which Mann said were not local, were also attacked.

Mann said the bank has installed new blocking software to assist them in preventing similar types of fraud in the future.

"However, as you well know, there are Internet and other thieves plotting new schemes by the minute," Mann said. "We encourage our customers to use their debit card wisely and to regularly check their transactions online at www.csbonline.com to verify they are legitimate."

Mann said some good practices for customers to engage in include checking your surroundings during an in-store purchase.

"The best practice is to look around and make sure nobody's around the immediate vicinity, but also, look around at the machine to see that it all looks right because people do put false readers in there to record your transaction," Mann said. "So, make sure the machine is intact."

But, in general, Mann said in-person purchases are generally secure.

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8:30 AM..... Tractor Drive to Carleton
9:00 AM..... Gates Open
2:00-4:00 PM Tractor Games
5:00 PM Tractor Baseball
6:30 PM Parade
7:00 PM Fiddlers Restringing
SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2011
7:00AM..... Gates Open
9:00 AM Consignment Auction
9:30 AM Tractor Baseball (kid's only batting)
11:00 AM Powder Puff Baseball
12:00 PM Kiddee Tractor Race (Registration starts)

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3rd generation Schaible now VP at bank

The board of directors of Chelsea State Bank recently announced the promotion of David Schaible to executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"I am thrilled to announce Dave's promotion," stated John Man, Chelsea State Bank President. "I have worked with Dave for many years now, and he is truly an expert in financial services with a rich historical link to this Bank."

Schaible began his career at Chelsea State Bank in 1985 and worked his way through the ranks to his most recent position of vice president and head of retail branch administration. He will retain his branch administration duties with this promotion.

A lifelong resident of Chelsea, Schaible graduated from Chelsea High School and obtained his bachelor's degree in economics from Albion College. As a third generation Schaible, he followed in his family's footsteps of a long and successful history at the bank.

"His grandfather, Paul Schaible Sr. was the organizer of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1908," Mann said. "It is said that he traveled the countryside in horse and buggy to secure investors for the bank. He became the first president of Chelsea

State Bank after the two Chelsea banks merged in 1934.

"Dave's father, Paul Schaible, Jr. was President before me. He hired me in 1988 and was chairman of our board until 2005."

Schaible is a long-time member and current president of Chelsea Kiwanis Club and serves on the board of directors for the Chelsea Senior Center.

Chelsea State Bank is a full service financial institution with offices in Chelsea and Dexter. The bank was formed over 100 years ago by local business leaders to provide timely financial solutions to individuals, families and businesses in the community. This tradition of community service continues today. For more information, please visit www.csbonline.com or call the bank at 734-475-1355.



CCH switches to electronic records

Chelsea Community Hospital will implement an electronic medical record system, eliminating the use of paper records, on July 16.

Known as "Genesis," the Trinity Health system will put patient information at caregivers' fingertips in real time without waiting for paper records to arrive, according to a press release. The system also reduces medication errors, according to research by the Institute of Medicine, by eliminating the need to decipher handwriting, searching for patient charts and waiting for test results to catch up with the patient's paper chart.

While Kathy Brubaker, executive vice president for patient care and the CCH executive leading the project, said that most changes will not be seen by the patients, the electronic records will enable the hospital to continue to provide excellent, patient-centered care backed by a state-of-the-art program.

Brubaker said the CCH staff have spent many months preparing for the changes and are fully prepared for the new system. "We are committed to providing exceptional care to our patients, and

are excited to take this next step of implementing our electronic medical record," said Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of CCH. "Our patients and their families are our priority and we are pleased to be using cutting edge technology that will enhance the care we provide. Genesis ties in nicely with the building of our new facility, as both projects are important ways that we are growing to meet the needs of the communities we serve."

Genesis benefits

• Genesis will eliminate transcribing errors

or guesswork that can happen with handwritten orders. Orders are entered online from multiple areas, including the patient's bedside. Tests, medication orders, and lab requests are immediately sent and received.

• A patient's treatment history is available from any location, at any time. This increases coordination of care, improves future decisions about the patient's care, and reduces the duplication of tests when handwritten records cannot be found.

• Nurses can validate and update health history without relying on a patient's memory during a

stressful time.

• Medication orders are crosschecked with a database to help physicians and pharmacists recognize potential drug interactions as they are writing prescriptions for the patient.

• Genesis includes revenue management and supply chain management systems that increase efficiencies and help reduce the cost of health care.

• Online nursing documentation saves time and increases efficiency.

• The hospital will be able to enable a patient's ability to review the information with alongside physicians.

Attention high school and college students

Take college credit classes close to home

WCC offers credit classes at Dexter High School, Monday - Thursday.

Classes run at various times starting at 3:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Dexter High School students, 15 years and older, can dual-enroll in select college classes, with parent and high school counselor approval.

These classes transfer to four-year college programs.

Fall classes include

- COM 101 Fundamentals of Speaking
- ENG 111 Composition I
- ENG 226 Composition II
- ENG 270 Creative Writing I
- ENG 271 Creative Writing II
- MTH 067 Foundations of Mathematics
- MTH 097 Foundations of Algebra
- MTH 160 Basic Statistics
- MTH 169 Intermediate Algebra
- PSY 200 Child Psychology



Dexter Site

Dexter High School
2200 N. Parker Road
Dexter, 734-424-0388

Registration begins:

July 13 for current and readmitted students
July 20 for new students

For dates and times of classes go to www.wccnet.edu/schedule

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16th Annual Saline Celtic Festival

July 8 - 9

Mill Pond Park
Saline

Celebrating Welsh, Irish, and Scottish traditions

Thursday - Whisky Tasting - July 7

Celtic Dinner & Whisky Tasting at
Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack
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: Ceili 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

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

All performance stages - 12:30pm

The Cathie Ryan Band, Chicago

Reel, Blue Fiddle, MacDonald,

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

Website: www.salineceltic.org

Email: info@salineceltic.org

Phone: 734-944-2810

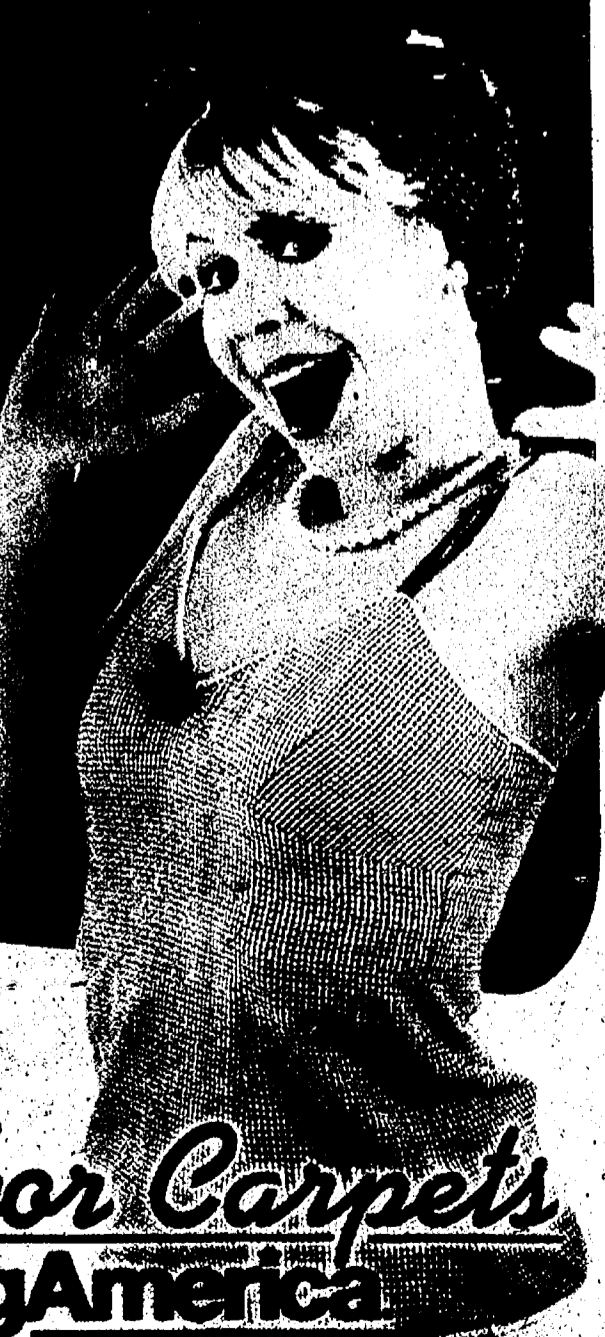
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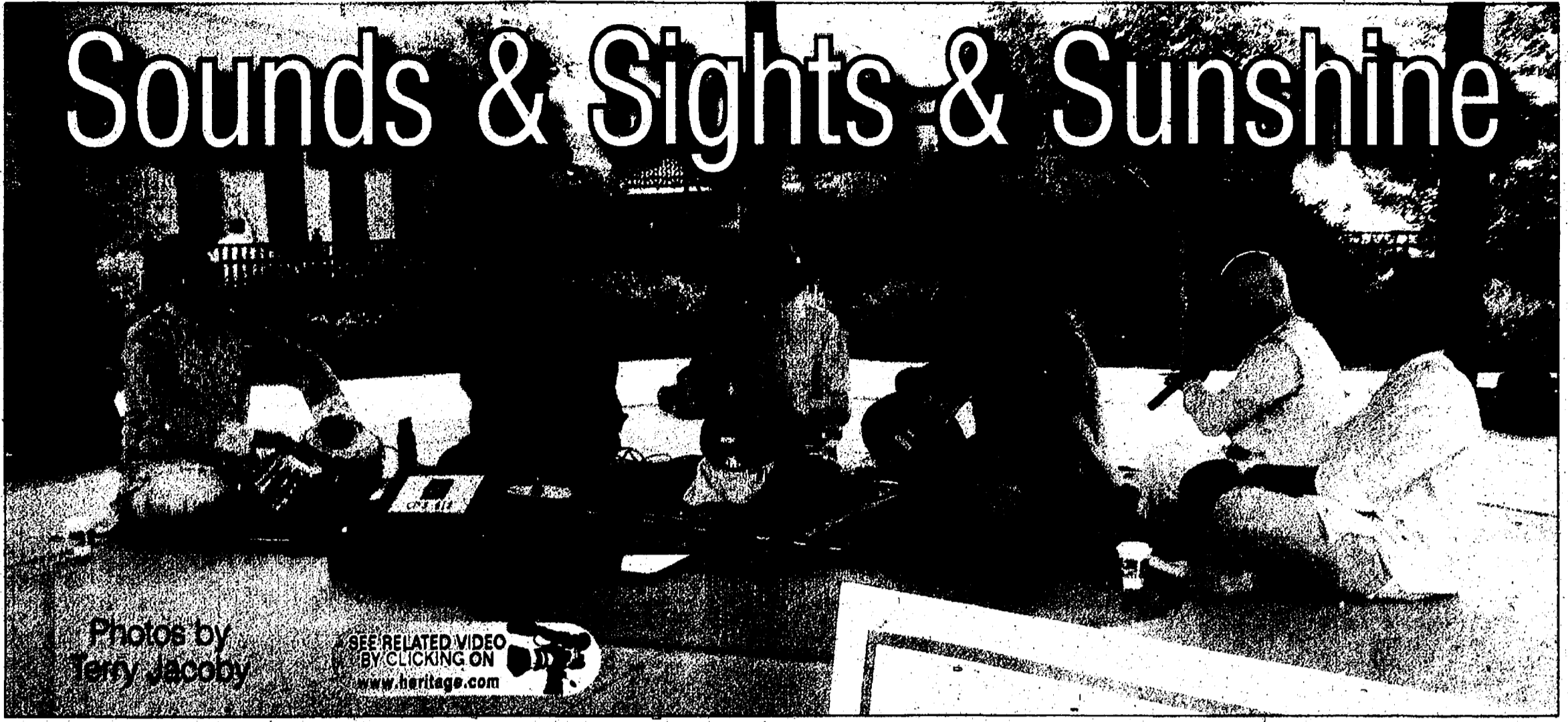
COMMUNITY

Page 1-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 7, 2011

Sounds & Sights & Sunshine



Photos by
Terry Jacoby

SEE RELATED VIDEO
BY CLICKING ON
www.heritage.com

Sumkali attracted plenty of visitors during their performance under the gazebo.



The Motor City Outlaws rock Sounds & Sights.



The Dexter Jazz Horns perform at Sounds & Sights.



Chelsea's August Pappas (left), Colby Wrathall and Spencer Gines were one of the main attractions last Thursday at Sounds & Sights.



Dwayne and the Bad Boys from Spain consist of former Chelsea High School students and drew a big crowd to the Open Mic Stage.



Amy R. Timbers and her band play last Thursday at Sounds & Sights.

ENTERTAINMENT

www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 7, 2011

REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 7

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

■ **"Dungeons & Dragons"**
5:30 p.m. Thursdays.
Chelsea District Library, 221
S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

Thursday Nights

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Thursdays: Musical enter-
tainment on 10 stages down-
town, as well as Three
Generations Entertainment
with balloons and other
activities for kids. Also, an art
market, food vendors, and
carriage rides. Followed,
except July 29, 30 and Aug.
25, at dusk by "SRSLY
Cinema," screenings of teen-
friendly movies at the
Clocktower Commons.

■ **"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 purplerosethe-
atre.org or call 433-7673.

Friday, July 8

■ **Movies at the Center**
12:30 p.m. Friday.
Chelsea Senior Center, 512
Washington St. Free, but
donations accepted. 475-
9242.

■ **Great Books at the Senior Center**
1 p.m. Friday: Chelsea
Senior Center, 512
Washington St., Chelsea.
Free. 475-8732.

Saturday, July 9

■ One Helluva Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society

6:45 to 10 a.m. Saturday.
Riders may leave anytime
between 6:45 and 10 a.m.,
Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old
US-12 at Old Manchester
Road. \$25 (age 16 and
younger, \$12) in advance
and \$30 (age 16 and young-
er, \$12) day of ride (if spac-
es still available).
Registration at aabts.org.
646-4978.

■ **Chelsea Chess Club**
3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's,
1640 Commerce Park. Free.
475-1583.

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Company**
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.

■ **DJ Skate**
7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday.
Arctic Coliseum, 501
Coliseum Drive. \$5 (14 and
younger, \$3) admission, \$3.
skate rental. 433-4444.

Sunday, July 10

■ **Mr. B's JoyBox Express Quartet**
1 to 2 p.m. Sunday.
Chelsea District Library lawn,
221 S. Main St. Free.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 7

■ **"The Music Man"**
7 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m.
Friday, Saturday; 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday. Encore
Musical Theatre Co., 3126
Broad St. Tickets \$28
(seniors and students, \$25;
groups of 10 or more, \$22)
at theencoretheatre.org and
at the door. 268-6200.

Friday, July 8

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

■ **Drumunky**
11 a.m. Friday: Dexter
District Library, 3255 Alpine
St. Free. 426-4477.

■ **30th Anniversary Soiree: Dexter Community Players**

7 p.m. Friday: Copeland
Theater, 7714 W. Ann Arbor
St. Donation. Reservations:

required by emailing
dcpanniversary@gmail.com.
726-0355.

SALINE

Thursday, July 7

■ **Summer Music Series: Saline Big Band**
7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.
Downtown Saline. Free. 429-
4907.

Friday, July 8

■ **Pub in the Park: Saline Celtic Festival**
5:30 p.m. to late evening
Friday: Mill Pond Park, West
Bennett Street. \$5 (age 11
and younger, free). 944-2810.

■ **Professional Volunteer Corps**
7 p.m. Friday: Singles 25
and older. NEW Center, 1100
N. Main St. Free. Visit a2pvc.
org.

Saturday, July 9

■ **Saline Celtic Festival 5K Run**
9:30 a.m. Saturday: From
Saline Middle School. Visit
www.salineceltic.org.

■ **Saline Celtic Festival**
10 a.m. to midnight
Saturday: Mill Pond Park, W.
Bennett Street. Tickets \$10 in
advance at salineceltic.org
and Saline City Hall, 100 N.
Harris St.; \$15 (seniors and
veterans, \$10; ages 13
through 17, \$5; age 12 and
younger and active military
personnel, free; \$5 general
admission after 8 p.m.) at
the gate. 944-2810. Visit
salineceltic.org.

Tuesday, July 12

■ **Euchre**
7 p.m. Tuesday: American
Legion, 320 W. Michigan
Ave. \$5. 429-7310.

Wednesday, July 13

■ **Gemini Concert**
11 a.m. Wednesday.
Saline District Library, 555 N.
Maple Road. Free.
Reservations required. 429-
5450.

■ **Potluck: Wednesday Night Book Discussion Group**
7 p.m. Wednesday: Saline
District Library, 555 N. Maple
Road. Free. 429-5450.

YPSILANTI

Thursday, July 7

■ **Washtenaw Toastmasters**
7 p.m. Thursday:
Washtenaw Community
College, 4800 E. Huron River
Drive. 769-0287.

Friday, July 8

■ **Rolling Sculpture Car Show**
2 to 10 p.m. Friday: Main
Street between Huron and
William, downtown Ann
Arbor. Free. Car registration,
\$15 in advance (\$20, day of
show). 663-1032.

■ **12th annual Eiviesfest**
5 p.m. to midnight Friday,
noon to midnight Saturday.
Riverside Park. Tickets \$13.
July 8 and \$18 July 9 in
advance at eiviesfest.org.
\$15 July 8 and \$20 July 9 at
the gate (\$30 for both days,
at the gate). Age 12 and
younger, free. 483-4444.

■ **Crossroads Summer Festival**
6 to 10 p.m. Friday:
Washington St. at Michigan
Ave. Free. 717-7305.

Sunday, July 10

■ **Children's Puppet Shows**
3:30 p.m. Sunday:
Dreamland Theater, 26 N.
Washington St. \$5 (age 3
and younger, free). 657-
2337.

MANCHESTER

Saturday, July 9

■ **Butterfly Bonanza Hike: Washtenaw Audubon Society**
9:30 a.m. to noon
Saturday: Leonard Preserve,
meet at end of Union Street,
north off Main, west of M-52.
Free. 994-3569.



A participant takes part in one of the many events at the Saline Celtic Festival, which begins Friday.

Celtic style

Annual festival starts Friday

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

After months of hard work and planning by a team of dedicated volunteers, the bagpipes will play and the kilts will swirl when the Saline Celtic Festival gets under way this weekend.

Events kicks off 5:30 p.m. July 8 with Friday Pub Night at Mill Pond Park, featuring musicians, dancers, a limerick contest, the "Mr. Pretty Legs in a Kilt" competition, live music from the band Road Kilt and Celtic singer Beth Patterson.

A 5K Run/Walk — new to the festival this year — will get the all-day festival under way July 9. Participants, assisted by the new 8-foot tall "Flat Millie" version of Millie the Mill Pond Monster, will leave at 9:30 a.m. from Saline Middle School and make their way to Mill Pond Park, where there will be a short parade in the park and opening ceremonies.

The festival will run 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and the park will be filled with Celtic music and dance, Wee Folks activities, rugby tournaments, pipe bands, Highland heavy athletics, clans, historic re-enactments, jousting knights, sheepdogs, an Irish song and dance competition and much more, including Millie the Mill Pond Monster and her two

Need to know

Friday, July 8
Pub Night at the gate: \$5 each.

Saturday, July 9
Tickets at the Gate
Children 12 and under: Free
Youth (13 - 17 yrs): \$5
Adults: \$15
Seniors: \$10
Veterans: \$10
Active Military: Free

Saturday after 8 p.m.: \$5

Online
Save \$5 off an adult \$15 ticket by purchasing tickets for \$10 online at www.salineceltic.org

Advance Ticket Locations:

Tickets may be purchased in advance around Saline. They may also be purchased from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Celtic Festival Office at City Hall or at the city office counter.

offspring, rising from the watery depths to roar at the crowds.

Visitors can compete in the Haggis Hurl, Golf Chipping, and Celtic Clobber and in a new contest, "Celtic Survivor." Youngsters get their own version with "Wee Survivor."

Tickets for the July 8 Pub Night are \$5 at the gate. Tickets at the gate July 9 are \$5 for ages 13 through



The Saline Celtic Festival will provide an array of Celtic fun with a Pub Night Friday and an all-day festival Saturday, both at Mill Pond Park.

17; \$15 for adults; \$10 for seniors and veterans. Active military, and children 12 and younger are admitted for free. After 8 p.m., the cost is \$5. Adult tickets are \$10 when purchased at www.salineceltic.org.

Tickets also may be pur-

chased in advance at various locations in Saline, the City Hall office counter and at the Saline Celtic Festival Office in City Hall.

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

Wee Folks Island just for kids

The Saline Celtic Festival will offer a host of activities for children at the perennially popular "Wee Folks Island," starting at noon and running until 5 p.m. Saturday.

"I'm really excited about what we have planned for this year," said committee chairwoman Katherine

Downie.

The always-popular Rubber Ducky Raffle Races will be held at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Two "Wee Folks Survivor" contests will be held, with the first at 1:30 and the second at 3 p.m. Events include a relay race on the Mill Pond Park play structure, Wee caber toss,

Wee Haggis Hurl (water balloon toss) and Wellington boot toss.

Winners of the two Survivor competitions will be crowned prince or princess of Wee Folks Island. The winner of the first competition also will be invited to lead the Wee Folks Parade at 4:30 p.m.

Children who return for the parade will get a voucher for a free treat at one of the vendors.

Other activities include face painting, live music, making crowns, painting shields, and making "bagpipes" out of paper lunch bags and recycled paper tubes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 7

The Community Walk meets at the Chelsea Senior Center at 10 a.m.

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

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

The Chelsea Senior Center will host a Medicare/Medicaid Informational Meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The Dexter District Library will host a Drop-in Craft featuring Paint a Plate for ages 10 and up from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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

The Chelsea District Library's family-friendly Comedy Showcase will be at 6:30 p.m. with comedian Dan DeCapua on the library lawns at Katie's Korner. DeCapua has performed his unique brand of comedy all across the country from colleges and cruise ships to comedy clubs and festivals. His humor is clean, clever and always appealing with topics like marriage, raising kids and video games.

Chelsea's Sounds & Sights kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with performers Kitty Donohoe (standards) at the South Street Tent, Gil Clark (folk) at East Alley, Zero Gravity Band (jazz) at East Middle, Bull Halsey (blues) at the Total Fitness Lot, Los Dingos del Norte (rock) at the Sylvan Courtyard, The Dixie Mafia (classic rock) at the Glazier Building, Eric, the

Juggler at the Clocktower Courtyard and an open mic at the Teddy Bear Factory stage. SRSly Cinema will play the movie "Cheaper by the Dozen," rated PG.

Friday, July 8

Lori Fithian will present "Drumcommunity!" at the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. The event will be a totally hands-on music program for all ages.

A six-week summer session of Pilates will begin at the Dexter Senior Center today.

The session will end on Friday, Aug. 26 and cost \$24 for member and \$36 for nonmembers. The center needs five participants to hold the class. Drop-ins are welcome at a fee of \$6 per class. A free "taster" class is available for anyone wanting to try it out. Please contact Kim at 426-7737 to sign up.

The Dexter Senior hosts Laughter Yoga at 1 p.m. This first class is free to center members. This monthly class will be offered the second Friday of every month, and in August, the drop-in fee will be \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

The Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Senior Center team up for Great Books @ CSC at 1 p.m. at the senior center. The book for this month is "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout. Reserved copies are available at the second floor reference desk of the library.

The Dexter District Library will host a Friday Night Movie at 6:30 p.m. The movie will be "True Grit," rated PG-13.

Saturday, July 9
Learn about social network with Face to Face with Facebook at the Chelsea District Library from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those without a Facebook account should come between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to sign up for an account. You must have a valid email address. At 10:30 participants will learn about profile information, privacy settings and the best way to use an account.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library will have a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds support the library.

Sunday, July 10

Mr. B's Joybox Express Quartet will play some of the best boogie-woogie piano this side of the Mississippi and help contribute to the arts at the same time at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. Chelsea is the final stop on a statewide tour conducted by Ann Arbor piano legend Mr. B. and three fellow musicians. The musicians are bike riding throughout the state performing benefit concerts for local arts and athletic programs. The performance will take place on the library's lawn.

Monday, July 11

The Chelsea Senior Center will have Massages with Dawn by appointment. Create Your Own Wind Chime at the Chelsea Senior Center at 1 p.m. Join the Chelsea District Library for Movie Mondays at 2 p.m. This week's movie will be "Gnomeo and Juliet." The Chelsea La Leche League meets at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

The league will present an informal, informational meeting to provide support for breastfeeding mothers, babies and their families. For more information, contact Roen Montalva at roenmontalva@gmail.com.

The Dexter Daze Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Area Museum at 3443 Inverness St. All committee members and organization representative should attend.

Join the Friends Mystery Book Club at the Arctic Breakaway at 7 p.m. where they will discuss the Peter Diamond series.

Tuesday, July 12

The Chelsea Senior Center will have Foot Care by appointment.

Join Mike Baptista of Zingerman's Creamery to learn how to make ice cream and gelato using delicious Michigan-grown ingredients at Michigan-Made Ice Cream at the Chelsea District Library at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13

Join Mary Westoff on for a hands-on photography session at 7:30 a.m. at Loren's Café in downtown Dexter. The group will decide where they would like to go from there to take pictures. Mary will provide instruction for taking great photos during this session. You need to bring your own camera. The group will then come back to the Dexter Senior Center and display the photos taken on the "big screen". Please sign up for this fun morning by calling 426-7737.

Cheri Albertson will show you how to Make the Most of Medical Appointments at the Chelsea Senior Center at 9:30 a.m.

Join the Dance-along. Sing along with Mrs. Beth at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m. This program is for ages 2 and up.

Magician Baffling Bill will teach a hands-on Magic Workshop at the Chelsea District Library's Summer Reading Wild Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. This one-hour class will encourage creativity, public speaking, manual dexterity, self-discipline and positive self-esteem.

Join the Spanish Language Conversation Group at 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. All language levels welcome.

Thursday, July 14

The Community Walk meets at the Chelsea Senior Center at 10 a.m.

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

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

Sounds & Sights continues in downtown Chelsea at 6:30 p.m. with performers such as Annie & Rod Capps (folk/country at the library), Dorkstra (jazz at the South Street Tent), Anna Elizabeth (acoustic mix at East Alley), Letitia Allen & The Benders (bluegrass at East Middle), North Creek Fiddlers (bluegrass at Total Fitness Lot), Bill Bynum & Co. (bluegrass at the Sylvan Courtyard), A Soft Serve Symphony (pop/rock at the Glazier Building).

Stormfront (rock at the Clocktower Gazebo); The Mister Laurence Experience (kids' rock at the Clocktower Courtyard); open mic at the Teddy Bear Factory stage; SRSly Cinema movie: "Edward Scissorhands," rated PG-13.

Ongoing

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

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

Barb Marr will lead a Friday Fitness class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. during the month of July at the Dexter Senior Center. This is a drop-in class and the cost is \$3 for members (\$5 for non-members).

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.

BULLETIN BOARD

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Rick Taylor, realtor and archery champion.

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

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

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer. Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

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

Dexter Senior Center will offer 'Laughter Yoga'

Hearty and prolonged laughter is a form of exercise and brings many health benefits like oxygen-

ating 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 non-members.

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 accepting 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.

Ice Cream Social a hit in downtown Dexter

The Dexter Senior Center benefited from the hard work and generosity of many fine folks—too many to name—at the June 4 Ice Cream Social. The Dexter Senior Center made over \$1,500, which includes \$446 from pretzels. The center plans to do this

event again next year.

Pretzel makers needed for Dexter Daze

Mark your calendars for Aug. 12-13 for the 2011 Dexter Daze. The Dexter Senior Center will once again be making and selling homemade pretzels and needs your help. If you are interested in volunteering with this event, please contact Kim at 426-7737. This is a great fundraiser for the Dexter Senior Center.

Dexter Senior Center needs items

The Dexter Senior Center is in need of ink pens, vinegar, parmesan cheese, paper towels, Kleenex, copy paper, envelopes and stamps. The center could also use donations of birthday napkins and plates. As always, the Dexter Senior Center appreciates your generosity.

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

Hit-and-run reported on Huron River Drive

A damaged vehicle was reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office on June 19. The vehicle was parked in the 9000 block of W. Huron River Drive. The 36-year-old victim reported that someone had scratched her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway.

Man exposes self to woman

Someone reported an indecent exposure incident in the area of Jennings and Maple Road at 10 a.m. on June 22. The report told deputies that a man driving a green Sonoma with an extended cap with a matching cap stopped a short distance away from her. The man exited his vehicle and exposed himself to her. Deputies say there are no further leads in the case at this time, and advise anyone who is approached by the man to contact the sheriff's

substation and/or call the police.

Deputies break up neighbors' argument

A dispute between neighbors in the 8000 block of Orchard Street in Dexter Township resulted in deputies being called on June 23. The deputies arrived on the scene and made contact with the parents of the children involved in the dispute. All parties were able to mediate the dispute without further involvement from the sheriff's office.

Car accident causes property damage

A one-car crash occurred in the area of Stofer and North Territorial Road at about 5:30 p.m. on June 24. Deputies found that the crash caused some property damage to a nearby property. The reportee had detained the driver, who was suspected of being under the influence of alcohol. The 21-year-old Jackson man was transported to a local hospital once authorities arrived on the scene. A blood test was taken and sent to the Michigan State Police lab for analysis. The case has been turned over to the prosecutor for review once the lab analysis results are obtained.

PLEASE SEE CRIME/4-B

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Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

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PLANET 51 (PG)
MET SUMMER ENTORCE:
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MUSIC BY: 1:00L 9:30 PM

NP HORRIBLE BOSSIES (R)
11:05, 12:25, 1:25, 2:40, 3:50, 4:55, 6:10, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20
FR/SAT LS 11:00, 11:35

NP ZOOKEEPER (PG)
11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:05
FR/SAT LS 11:25

NP LARRY CROWNE (PG-13)
12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
FR/SAT LS 11:45

NP MONTE CARLO (PG)
11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15
FR/SAT LS 11:40

NP 30 TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

NP TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13)
11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 6:15
6:30, 6:45, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00

NP 30 CARS 2 (R) 22:45 PLEASANT PER 30 TOX27
2:10, 9:40

NP CARS 2 (R)
11:40, 4:40, 7:15

NP BAD TEACHER (R)
11:40, 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
FR/SAT LS 11:50

NP GREEN LANTERN (PG-13)
4:50, 1:20

NP POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG)
FR/TUE 11:35, 1:50, 4:05, 6:25, 8:40
FR/SAT LS 11:05

SUPER 8 (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

FR/SAT LS 11:30

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13)
12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

FR/SAT LS 11:55

KAREN: FIRST CLASS (PG-13)
11:10, 2:00, 9:55

BRODERMAN'S (R)
11:00, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

MICHIGAN THEATRE
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STATE THEATRE
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MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13)
FR/SAT/SUN/MON/TUE/WED 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

BEGINNERS (R)
FR/SAT/SUN/MON/TUE/WED 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

THE GOODIES (PG-13)
SAT 11:59

BUCK (PG)
FR 7:15 & 9:30 SAT/SUN 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30 MON/TUE
4:15 & 6:30 WED 5:45 & 8:15

TREE OF LIFE (PG-13)
FR/SAT 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45 SUN 1:00, 3:45, 6:15 & 9:00
MON/TUE 4:00, 6:45 & 9:30 WED 5:30 & 8:30

WEST SIDE STORY (NR)
SUMMER CLASSIC FILM SERIES
SUN 1:30, TUE 7:00

NETTIE (NR)
SUMMER DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES
MON 7:00

GUEST COLUMN

A nose is a nose

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

Looking at my kindergarten class picture (I'm still sorting and filing) the other day, I realized that the nose on that picture was two noses ago.

I was born with a nice nose and kept it for 12 years, until Tootie Morgan threw a dirt clod at me and broke it, although we didn't realize it at the time.

Tootie and I were playing in the dirt mess created when they dug out the side street to rebuild it. They uncovered pure Michigan clay and we were making roads and hills in it and running little cars around. Some kind of disagreement arose and in the course of it, Tootie picked up a big chunk of clay and threw it at me, hitting me squarely in the nose.

Now, I may have tossed something at him to begin with, but I have no recollection that I started this fight. I only remember the pain and the blood, lots of blood, that was coming from my nose.

I let out a howl you could hear for half a block, and I know this because mothers - who were all "stay-at-home" types in those days - came running to see if it was their kid who was being killed.

I was running for home, trailing blood all the way, three houses from the battle scene, and I'm not sure that Tootie didn't just stand there wondering what the heck he had wrought.

Half the mothers followed me into the house and crowded the hall outside the bathroom giving advice and suggestions and trying to see if I was mortally wounded - given the amount of noise I was making.

Eventually I stopped bleeding, laid around with an ice pack on my nose for a while and wondered how bad Tootie's punishment would be. Mrs. Morgan was not a mother to let stuff like this be ignored.

Over the years, I largely forgot about the whole episode and then, when my husband began working for the University of Michigan, we had annual checkups for what was then called "M-Care."

In the process of having one of these, the doctor (student-intern-resident) commented that I had only 20 percent breathing capacity on the left side of my nose and wondered how it had been broken.

When I explained to him about Tootie Morgan and the dirt clod, he excused himself for a few minutes, and I'm pretty sure shared this "causation" with the other doctor types around.

When he came back, with his mentor, they suggested that I had best have the nose broken and reset so that my breathing could be improved.

The upshot was that in a few weeks I went in to have my nose examined by a plastic surgeon who specialized in noses. He asked me "How do you want your

nose to look?" So I asked him "How good are you?"

He somewhat arrogantly replied that he was "very good."

I told him I wanted to look like Marilyn Monroe all over and he admitted that he was not "THAT good."

We came to an agreement and I had the surgery - which was a whole other experience.

You are not unconscious because you can hear everything. You just can't see because they cover your eyes.

When they get into your nose with little saws and rasps, you hear it all.

In the middle of this, he asked a stranger I could not see if he wanted to jump in.

I think I made a noise at this point, trying to indicate I didn't want someone I didn't know messing with my nose, and he went away.

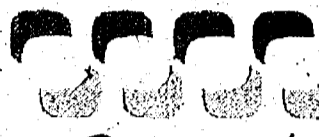
Eventually the swelling went down and the black eyes cleared up - although when I went to work - wearing a kind of cast thing on my nose and with two black eyes - one of my co-workers said, "Oh, Mrs. Owsley, you look like Saturday night!" He explained that in his neighborhood that's how a husband looks whose wife found out he gambled away his Friday paycheck.

So now I have had nose No. three for some 30-odd years and I'm sure my nose would have looked different anyway from that little kindergarten girl's nose - even without Tootie Morgan and the stupid dirt clod.



Tootie and me in a friendlier mood in Feb. 1944.

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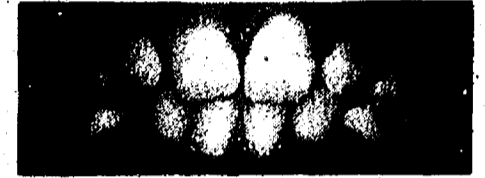


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CRIME

FROM PAGE 3-B

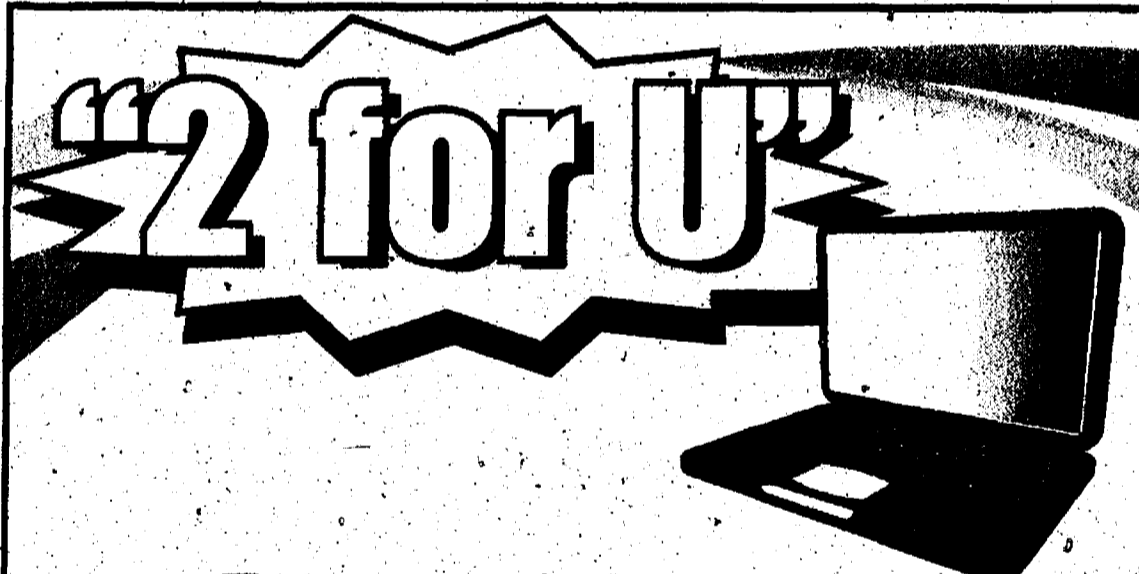
according to deputies.

Drunken driver

crashes

A vehicle crash resulted in an unspecified injury in the area of Island Lake and Wylie Road at 3 a.m. on June 27. The driver, a 21-year-old Dexter area resident, was found to have been drinking. All

parties involved in the crash were taken to a hospital, according to deputies. As is procedure, a blood test was taken and sent to the Michigan State Police lab for analysis. The case has been turned over to the county prosecutor's office pending receipt of



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Ann Arbor Journal



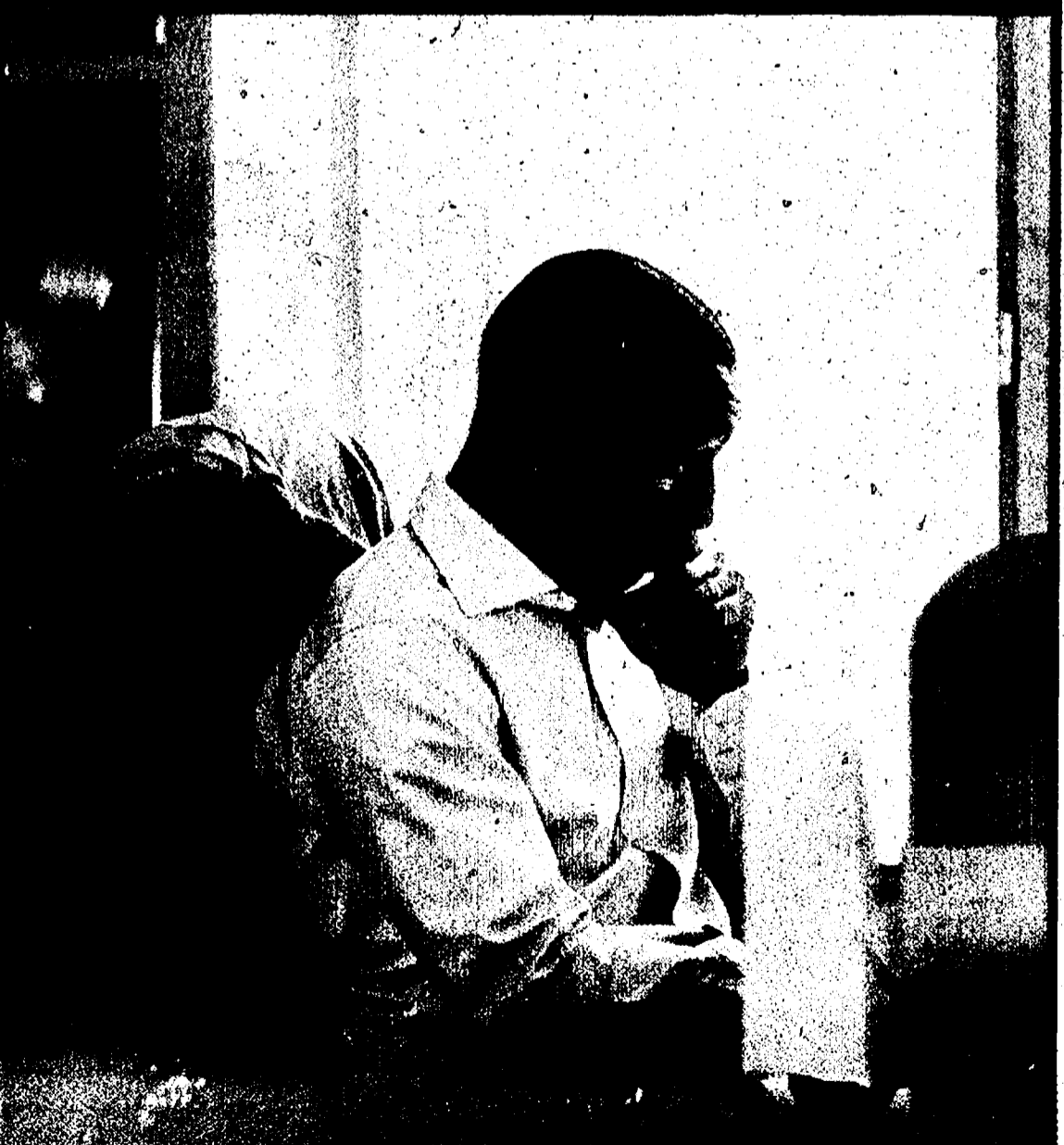
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FARMERS MARKET PROFILE

One passionate spinner

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

A Chelsea Farmers Market vendor and Mystical Rose Acres owner, Ramona Stockton's life is a mix of country living and city working.

Mystical Rose Acres sells handmade craft products made from sheep and goat wool. Stockton, who owns 30 Jacob and Lancaster sheep and 22 Angora goats, sheers, washes, spins and crochets all of the wool into unique and natural items that range from yarn and unspun fleece to shawls and purses.

From start to finish, these products only leave Mystical Rose Acres twice: the washed wool is sent to Frankenmuth for roving and the finished products are taken to craft shows and farmers markets to be sold.

Stockton, 49, began spinning yarn as a hobby eight years ago when a friend introduced her to it.

"I did it for myself at first, but I enjoyed it so much," Stockton said. "To me, it's relaxing."

After a while, she

decided to get her own sheep, which grew into more sheep and goats, which grew into selling her products.

"People will ask me where I get my wool like it's so crazy to have your own sheep," Stockton said. "We've come so far that we forget where our heritage is."

In addition to raising and taking care of her animals, Stockton also spends time taking care of people as a full-time nurse at St. Joe's Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Every morning, she wakes up at 5:30 a.m. to feed and water her animals, get ready for work and get her two youngest children off to school. After spending her day at St. Joe's, Stockton drives back to her Grass Lake home where the work is never finished.

"I usually cut grass or shear the animals - whatever needs to get done," she said.

Fortunately, Stockton's family helps her out.

"My family is very supportive," she said.

Stockton has been married for 12 years and has six children, four who

are grown and out of the house.

"My husband and children help out, too," she said of her family's involvement. Her husband Charles often helps her by doing a lot of building and yard work. Her two youngest children often go to the farmers market with her and help her set up and tear down her booth.

Stockton says she enjoys being a part of the Chelsea Farmers Market.

"I think the nice thing is that it's local, it's my community," she said. "Because I'm a local person, I get to connect with other local people."

Being local and being involved with her community is something that is very important to Stockton. All of her children attended Chelsea Schools, and Chelsea is where she feels at home, she said.

"It's nice to get back to something that's an art," she said. "It's a unique product and it's helping the local economy."

All of the grains used to feed her animals come from the Dexter Mill.

Her experience has led

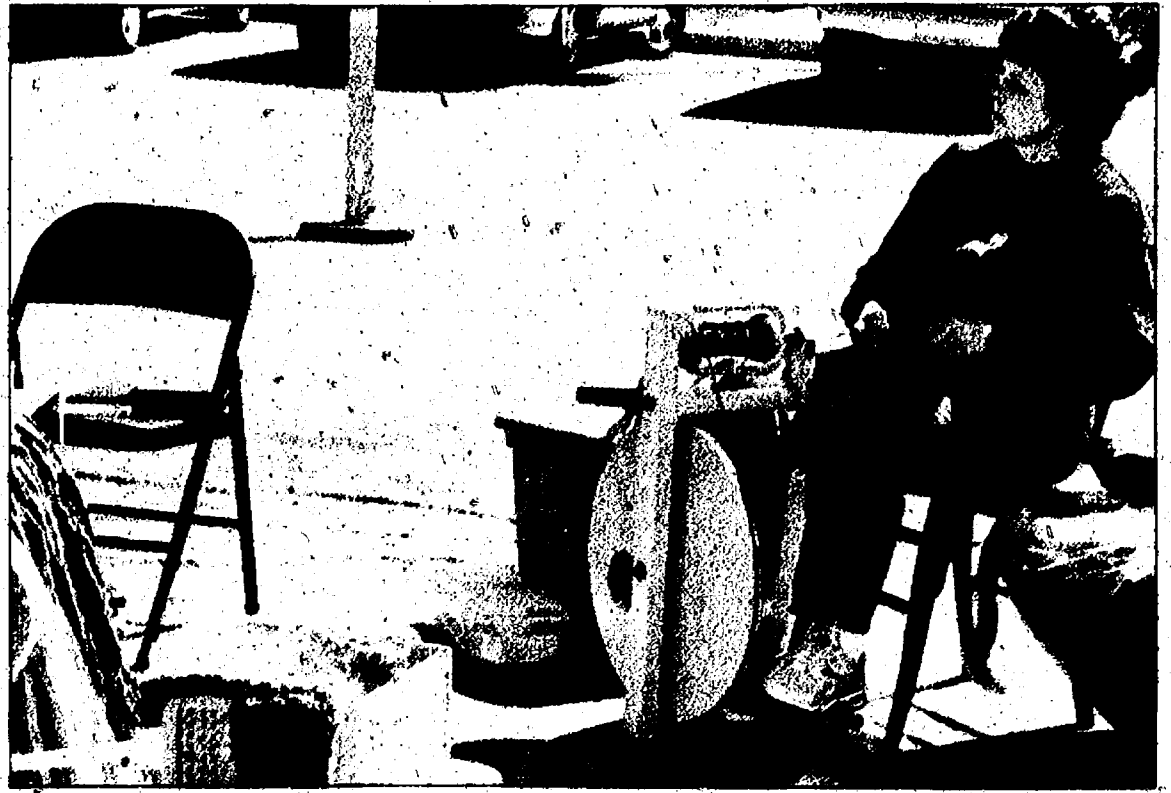


Photo by Krista Gjestland

Ramona Stockton spins some fiber earlier this year at the Chelsea Farmers Market.

her to really respect the farming community and has made her passionate about what she's doing.

"I don't think people realize how hard our farmers work to put food on our table," she said. "I know I didn't."

Stockton hopes to make Mystical Rose Acres her full-time job in the future.

"It's a passion, it's something I really love to do,"

she said. "I'm able to tell somebody this is which animal [the product] came from."

Stockton is at the Chelsea Farmers Market every other Saturday. She also attends various craft shows around the state and has applied for the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

Her products sell at various prices, ranging from \$8 for coasters to \$500 for large

er items such as Afghans and shawls. Her most popular item, purses, cost about \$85. All of her products can be custom ordered.

For more information on Mystical Rose Acres, visit their website www.mysticalroseacres.com. For more information on the Chelsea Farmers Market, visit www.chelseafarmersmkt.org.



Chelsea's first Volt

When Mary K. and Greg Barkley wheeled around in Chevrolet Volt at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit last January, they instantly knew they wanted the car.

The Ann Arbor couple ordered their car on Jan. 29, and recently picked it up from the dealership, making the vehicle the first Chevy Volt sold at Chelsea Chevrolet.

Mary K. Barkley, an orthodontist in Chelsea, said she knew she wanted to buy from the Chelsea dealership not only because her and her husband were longtime customers but also because she wanted to support a Chelsea business.

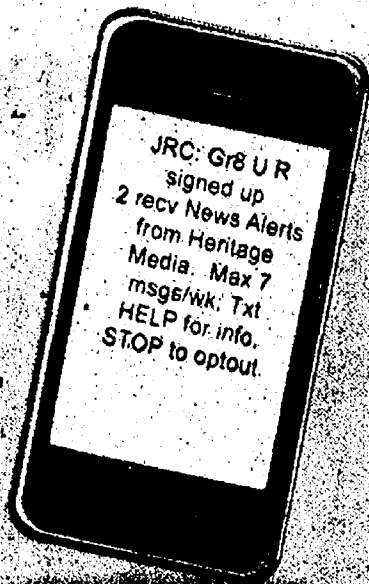
The car was the 3,399 Volt built on May 2 at the Hamtramck plant.

At left, Jeff Diesing stands with Greg and Mary K. Barkley stand and their Chevy Volt.

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Sister is now offering up her hilarious lessons on the Sacraments of Marriage and Last Rites, including her own wacky version of *The Newlywed Game!*
Classroom participation is a must, so bring along your sweetie and your sense of humor for some quality time with Sister, *the feistiest new couples counselor in town!*

Friday, July 15, 2011 at 7:00PM
St Joseph Catholic Church
6805 Mast Rd, Dexter, MI.

\$25.00 a ticket - General Admission
Tickets on sale after each Mass or
Call the parish office at (734)426-8483 or
Go to LateNiteCatechism.com

'Music Man' starts tomorrow

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

While the stage is located in Dexter, the Music Man, Harold Hill, is drifting into town to con the fictional residents of River City out of their coin with promises of organizing a boys' band.

In the Jon Huffman (of Designing Women and Days of Our Lives) directed and Meredith Willson written The Music Man Hill comes to the traditional American smalltown in Iowa with a lot of promises and little knowledge of music. "He doesn't know a trombone from a treble clef," says Associate Artistic Director Steve DeBruyne.

"This award-winning, critically acclaimed Broadway classic is an all-American institution, thanks to its quirky characters, charmingly predictable dramatic situations, and one-of-a-kind, nostalgic score of rousing marches, barbershop quartets and sentimental ballads which have become popular standards," DeBruyne said.

Show Director Jon Huffman says that he was excited to put on the show in Dexter because of the number of similarities between the real town and the fictional one.

"It's the perfect Victorian American town," he said. "The instant I saw Dexter, Michigan I said to myself,

that it could easily be River City. This looks like it could be the Music Man's town."

When set designer Leo Babcock asked Huffman where he wanted the pre-build set design to go style-wise, Huffman simply said "Dexter" and his design drawing looked like the village "complete with the gazebo," Huffman said.

While the set is designed to be a camouflaged bastion of fantasy that connects seamlessly to the surrounding village, the characters are where the show really shines.

Carol Suza, who plays Marian the Librarian, a 26-year-old would-be spinster of the day, says that she likes the person that her character is.

"She's unmarried with no prospects at 26-years-old, which is old maid territory back in 1912," Suza explained. "She's standoffish and closed off to most people because she lives in a rural area that's more 'quaint' than the big city. People don't get her. She's very well educated, more city minded. Basically she doesn't fit."

Being a bit of an outcast figure, Marian is, of course, the only one who doesn't fall for Hill's con-job.

"When Harold Hill comes to town she sees him because she's used to focusing on people who come into her town, so she can

see through most people," Suza said.

While she sees that there's something up with Hill, he himself realizes that there's something he doesn't quite like about himself: his fraudulence.

"He's an interesting character because we know immediately that he's a con man," Huffman said. "He's a wonderful, charming, energetic character who tries to bring life to this town, but who also starts to unwittingly realize some things about himself. We all want him to change, but he doesn't make the attempt until the very end. He's a villain, but he's also our leading man."

Huffman said that folks will love to watch him keep falling into bad habits, and that they'll love him truly in the end.

One character in the show, a boy with a lisp who is a bit of an outcast himself, is Hill's "Tiny Tim" figure. The character is the impetus for Hill's shift from being shifty to being the genuine article.

Huffman recalls the revisions that the character went through while the show was still being worked on. "When it was originally written, he was written as a crippled boy in a wheelchair and they could not make it work, and through a year's worth of revisions and previews they

couldn't quite make that character work," but during one of Marian's songs the boy spoke a line with an obvious lisp, and that was what led to him being as he is now as the show is produced.

"He's a kid with a lisp who can't relate to anyone else because they make fun of him... and he's the character who really spurs Harold Hill into seeking redemption in the end."

The show also features a bickering school board, which some communities may be more familiar with than others. They are played by a quartet that learns to sing harmoniously by the show's end, and in doing so learn to communicate and work together with similar harmony.

Music Man, often referred to as the "perfect American musical" by those on Broadway, is a busy show with 34 cast members and large choreographed pieces.

"There are times when the entire cast is going to be on stage," Huffman said. "It's going to be quite a sight."

Theater-lovers are advised to get their tickets fast before the music man marches out of town with all 76 trombones in tow.

Performances take place Thursday through Sunday, July 7 through 31. Guests at the official opening night



performance on Friday are invited to attend the opening night after glow gala.

Attendees of this performance will enjoy complementary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar with the cast and crew.

And the Encore's popular cabaret night will take place immediately following the performance of The Music Man on Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. The cabaret

performance on Friday are invited to attend the opening night after glow gala.

Attendees of this performance will enjoy complementary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar with the cast and crew.

Tickets for all performances are on sale now and may be purchased by visiting the Encore's website at <http://theencorettheatre.org> or by calling the box office at 1-734-268-6200.

Performance dates

- Thursday July 7, 7 p.m.
- Friday July 8, 8 p.m.
- Saturday July 9, 3 p.m.
- Saturday July 9, 8 p.m.
- Sunday July 10, 3 p.m.
- Thursday July 14, 7 p.m.
- Friday July 15, 8 p.m.
- Saturday July 16, 3 p.m.
- Saturday July 16, 8 p.m.
- Sunday July 17, 3 p.m.
- Thursday July 21, 3 p.m.

- Thursday July 21, 7 p.m.
- Friday July 22, 8 p.m.
- Saturday July 23, 3 p.m.
- Saturday July 23, 8 p.m.
- Sunday July 24, 3 p.m.
- Thursday July 28, 3 p.m.
- Thursday July 28, 7 p.m.
- Friday July 29, 8 p.m.
- Saturday July 30, 3 p.m.
- Saturday July 30, 8 p.m.
- Sunday July 31, 3 p.m.

Ticket prices

- Adults 18 and over: \$28
- Seniors 55 and over: \$25
- Youths 17 and under: \$25
- Groups of 10 or more: \$22
- Cabaret Night: Add \$10 to the above prices.

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

SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS JUNE 28, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Supr. Clark at 827 N. Zeeb Road.

Present: Clark, Palmer, DeLong, Green, Read

Absent: Hedberg, Knowles

Public Hearing on the request of Aeroflex/Inmet for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption.

Approved request of Aeroflex/Inmet for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption certificates at 293-300 Dino Drive.

Approved 2011 agreements with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for local road work.

Approved action to amend the Township's Ordinances relative to confirm/reaffirm the establishment of the Township's Planning Commission.

Approved to authorize a cooperative agreement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service for the receipt of federal funding for the purchase of a conservation easement on property owned by Jerry and Ruthann Helmer.

Approved revision of the Township's Purchasing Policy to raise the minimum cost needing a purchase order from \$100 to \$250.

Approved June invoices to be paid as presented.

Adjourned at 8:00 pm.

E. Spaulding Clark, Supervisor Scio Township
Publish July 7, 2011

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF GENERAL CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Act 3 of 1895, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council held a public hearing Monday, June 27, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amending Chapter 22, Municipal Civil Infractions, Section 22.10a, Schedule of Civil Fines, to the Village of Dexter General Code. The following language has been adopted and will be effective on July 7, 2011.

Add	1st	1st Repeat	2nd or Subsequent	
Article 3, Section 3.05(B)	Medica Marthana Home Occupations	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00

Information regarding the amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., by phone at (734) 428-8303, or online at www.villageofdexter.org. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish July 7, 2011

ORDINANCE NO. 166-2011-05 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 166, KNOWN AS THE CHELSEA CITY ZONING ORDINANCE AS IT RELATES TO THE ZONING MAP.

The City of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1. That the official Zoning Map, attached thereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 166, specifically Maps No. 5, 6, 11 & 15, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises, be and the same is hereby rezoned from RS-2 to I-1 Industrial.

DESCRIPTION: Parcel ID #s 06-06-12-140-004, 06-06-12-140-005 and 06-06-12-140-007, Being Lots 6, 7 and 9 of Mary P. Frazers Addition.

Also, the following described premises, be and the same is hereby rezoned from RS-2 and PUD to RS-2, Single Family Residential.

DESCRIPTION: Parcel ID # 06-07-18-200-012

OWNER REQUEST L1 18-7A 1B 1 COM AT NW COR SEC 18, TH S 02-48-00 E 1442.11 FT TO A POB, TH N 71-46-30 W 144.25 FT, TH N 18-13-45 E 376.04 FT, TH S 71-46-15 E 335.91 FT, TH S 18-13-45 W 376.04 FT, TH N 71-46-30 W 191.66 FT TO THE POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 13, T2S, R3E, & NW 1/4 SEC 18, T2S, R4E, 2.90 AC. SPLIT ON 09/22/2010 FROM 06-07-18-200-004, 06-07-18-210-004, 06-06-13-500-004.

Also, the following described premises, be and the same is hereby rezoned from PUD to RS-2, Single Family Residential.

DESCRIPTION: Parcel ID # 06-06-13-100-003

ANNEXED OLD SID. F 06-013-005-00 13-2B-2 COM AT NE COR OF SEC. TH S 2 DEG 48' E 1442.11 FT IN E LINE OF SEC. TH N 71 DEG 46' 30" W 294.41 FT, TH N 74 DEG 39' W 182.56 FT FOR PL OF BEG. TH CONT N 74 DEG 39' W 380.55 FT, TH N 11 DEG 21' E 500.41 FT, TH S 74 DEG 39' E 590.33 FT, TH S 34 DEG 40' W 528.50 FT TO PL OF BEG. BEING PART OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 SEC 13 T2S R3E S.56 AC.

Also, the following described premises, be and the same is hereby rezoned from P-2 to I-1 Industrial.

DESCRIPTION: Parcel ID # Part of 06-06-12-170-002

COM AT NW COR OF LOT 24, BLK 6 OF ORIGINAL PLAT OF VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TH N 20 DEG W 2.235 CHNS, TH S 70 DEG W 745.92 FT IN CENT OF NORTH ST., TH S 20 DEG E 24.75 FT FOR PL OF BEG. TH 70 DEG W 93.6 FT IN S LINE OF NORTH ST., TH S 20 DEG E 2.87 CHNS IN E LINE OF HAYES ST., TH N 70 DEG E 93.6 FT, TH N 20 DEG W 2.87 CHNS TO PT OF BEG. BEING PART OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 SEC. 12 T2S R3E.

SECTION 2. All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 166 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3. The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

Publish July 7, 2011

TOWNSHIP OF SCIO WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 2011-03

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED SCIO TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE 4, DIVISION 2, PLANNING COMMISSION, BY DELETING SECTIONS 2-104 THROUGH 2-107 AND REPLACING THEM WITH SECTIONS 2-104 THROUGH 2-119.

The Board of Trustees of the Township of Scio hereby ordains that the following sections of the Codified Scio Township Ordinance be amended to add the following sections to read as follows:

Preamble

Adopted Ordinance to confirm the establishment under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq. of the Scio Township Planning Commission, provide for the powers, duties and limitations of that Planning Commission, and repeal any ordinance or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict with this ordinance.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SCIO WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS

Section 2-104: Scope, Purpose and Intent

This ordinance is adopted pursuant to the authority granted the Township Board under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq. of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101, et seq. to establish a Planning Commission with the powers, duties and limitations of that ordinance and any future amendments to this ordinance.

The purpose of this ordinance is to provide that the Scio Township Board shall hereby confirm the establishment under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq. of the Scio Township Planning Commission, provide for the powers, duties and limitations of that Planning Commission, and repeal any ordinance or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict with this ordinance.

Section 2-105: Establishment

The Township Board hereby confirms the establishment under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq. of the Scio Township Planning Commission, as of the effective date of this Ordinance shall, except for an ex officio member whose remaining term on the Planning Commission shall be limited to his or her term on the Township Board, continue to serve for the remainder of their existing terms so long as they continue to meet all of the eligibility requirements for Planning Commission membership set forth within the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq.

Section 2-106: Appointments and Terms

The Township Board, with the approval of the Township Board by a majority vote of the members elected and serving, shall appoint all Planning Commission members, including the ex officio member.

Detailed information regarding appointment and terms can be found in Article II, Creation of the Scio Township Planning Commission Bylaws as adopted on April 13, 2009.

Section 2-107: Removal

The Township Board may remove a member of the Planning Commission for misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance in office upon written charges and after a public hearing.

Section 2-108: Conflict of Interest

Detailed information regarding conflict of interest can be found in Article XI Conflict of Interest of the Scio Township Planning Commission Bylaws as adopted on April 13, 2009.

Section 2-109: Compensation

Detailed information regarding compensation can be found in Article II, Creation of the Scio Township Planning Commission Bylaws as adopted on April 13, 2009.

Section 2-110: Officers and Committees

Detailed information regarding officers and committees can be found in Article III Officers of the Scio Township Planning Commission Bylaws as adopted on April 13, 2009.

Section 2-111: Bylaws, Meetings and Records

The Planning Commission shall adopt and periodically amend by-laws as needed for the transaction of business.

Detailed information regarding bylaws, meetings, and records can be found in Article VI Regular Meetings of the Scio Township Planning Commission Bylaws as adopted on April 13, 2009.

Section 2-112: Annual Report

The Planning Commission shall make an annual written report to the township board concerning its operations and the status of the planning activities, including recommendations regarding actions by the township board related to planning and development.

Section 2-113: Authority to Make Master Plan

Under the authority of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq. and other applicable planning statutes, the Planning Commission shall make a master plan as a guide for development within the Township.

Final authority to approve a master plan or any amendments thereto shall rest with the Planning Commission unless the Township Board passes a resolution asserting its right to approve or reject the master plan.

Unless rescinded by the Township, any plan adopted or amended under the Township Planning Act, Public Act 168 of 1959, MCL 125.321, et seq. need not be rescinded under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008, MCL 125.3801, et seq.

Section 2-114: Zoning Powers

The Township Board hereby confirms the transfer of all powers, duties, and responsibilities provided for zoning boards or zoning commissions by the former Township Zoning Act, Public Act 184 of 1943 MCL 125.271 et seq. the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101, et seq. or other applicable zoning statutes to the Scio Township Planning Commission formerly established under the Township Planning Act, Public Act 168 of 1959, MCL 125.321, et seq.

Any existing zoning ordinance shall remain in full force and effect except as otherwise amended or repealed by the Township Board.

Section 2-115: Capital Improvements Program

To further the degradable future development of the Township under the master plan, the Township Board, after the master plan is adopted, shall prepare or cause to be prepared by the Township Supervisor or by a designated non-elected administrative official a capital improvements program of public structures and improvements, showing those structures and improvements in general order of their priority, for the following five-year period. The prepared capital improvements program, if prepared by someone other than the Township Board, shall be subject to final approval by the Township Board. The Planning Commission is hereby exempted from preparing a capital improvements plan.

Section 2-116: Subdivision and Land Division Recommendations

The Planning Commission may recommend to the Township Board provisions of an ordinance or a plat governing the subdivision of land. Before recommending such an ordinance or rule, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance or rule. The Planning Commission shall give notice of the time and place of the public hearing not less than 15 days before the hearing by publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

The Planning Commission shall review and make recommendation on proposed plat before action thereon by the Township Board under the Land Division Act, Public Act 288 of 1967, MCL 309.101, et seq. Before making its recommendation, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on the proposed plat. A plat submitted to the Planning Commission shall contain the name and address of the proprietor or other person to whom notice of a hearing shall be sent. Not less than 15 days before the date of the hearing, notice of the date, time and place of the hearing shall be sent to that person at that address by mail and shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the township. Similar notice shall be mailed to the owners of land immediately adjoining the proposed platted land.

Section 2-117: Severability

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, and if any part is declared invalid for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of the ordinance, which shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 2-118: Repeal

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. The resolution or ordinance establishing the Scio Township Planning Commission under the Township Planning Act, Public Act 168 of 1959, MCL 125.321, et seq. is hereby repealed.

Section 2-119: Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication.

TOWNSHIP OF SCIO, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

E. Spaulding Clark, Supervisor

Nancy J. C. Hedberg, Clerk

ADOPTED June 28, 2011
PUBLISHED July 7, 2011
EFFECTIVE July 7, 2011

CERTIFICATION:

I, Nancy J. C. Hedberg, Clerk of the Township of Scio County of Washtenaw, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of Township Ordinance number 2011-03, an amendment to the Scio Township Code of Ordinances, and was adopted by the Scio Township Board of Trustees on the 28th day of June, 2011, and given publication in the Dexter Leader, a newspaper of general circulation, on the 7th day of July 2011. The following members of the Scio Township Board of Trustees voted as follows in connection with this resolution to adopt the above amendatory ordinance:

AYES: Clark, DeLong, Green, Palmer and Read.
NAYS: none.
ABSENT: Hedberg, Knowles.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my official seal this 5th day of July 2011.

Nancy J. C. Hedberg, Clerk, Township of Scio
Publish July 7, 2011

WAVE celebrates 35 years of service

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

From its humble beginnings in the basement of the Chelsea Retirement Community, the Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express has grown into a public transportation system that has far outgrown its initial goal of serving senior citizens.

WAVE started off in 1976 as the Chelsea Area Transportation System when a group of service organization members from Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and the Jaycees began talking with the village president about the senior population of Chelsea.

Michaelene Pawlak, WAVE's executive director, said the group immediately knew they needed to foster some sort of public transit for their aging population.

"Somehow, they arranged a van and a volunteer dispatcher for a few hours a day as well as a driver," Pawlak said.

The nonprofit public transit agency is now celebrating its 35th year of service and looking to give back a little bit more. In the past two weeks, WAVE has offered free slices of Jets Pizza at Chelsea's Sounds & Sights, but Pawlak said the nonprofit has more in store.

WAVE will offer free rides to travelers on both

July 15 and Aug. 15, as part of what Pawlak calls a "leave your car at home day." In addition, the service will announce anniversary events each month in celebration of the milestone.

Currently, the public transportation agency serves about 35,000 people per year, but according to Pawlak, the majority of those numbers have grown from just the past 11 years.

"In 2000, I joined the team and between '76 and then there was no management other than the board of directors," she said. "In

she started as executive director WAVE served about 8,000 people, meaning that the service has multiplied its ridership four times over.

Over the past several years, WAVE has added to its service to a number of different programs: door-to-door service in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts, an interurban express route, group trips, a Scio Township connector, the Chelsea

Community Ride and the LifeLine Community Van. The Lifeline service, which started in 2008 thanks to a grant from the



"Transportation should be affordable and achievable for everyone — not just people in an urban area."

MICHAELENE PAWLAK,
WAVE Executive Director

"At that point, we had one bus, and we were only operating door-to-door service in Chelsea Monday through Friday," Pawlak said at the time

to the other, so long as one end of the trip begins in western Washtenaw, according to Pawlak. Riding the wheelchair-



accessible van cost just \$10 one way for riders over 65 and \$20 one way for those under 65, and there is no charge for personal attendants.

Pawlak said the service is very important to western Washtenaw residents and really fills the gap for affordable community transportation.

"One of the hardest stories I ever heard was when a woman called me and said, 'Michaelene ... my family has been taking me to all of my chemo and radiation, and they've all used their vacation time. Their jobs are in jeopardy. I just can't do that anymore. I'm considering stopping treatment,'" Pawlak said. "I just got the shivers. It was probably the worst thing I

ever heard."

A story like that and others are why Pawlak feels WAVE is important.

"Transportation should be affordable and achievable for everyone — not just people in an urban area," Pawlak said.

WAVE receives funding from Chelsea, Dexter, Webster, Sylvan, Scio and Dexter townships, as well as from organizations such as the Chelsea Lions, Rotary Club and Kiwanis and the Chelsea Retirement Community, and about half of the agency's funding comes from state and federal sources.

However, Pawlak said WAVE is still short on funds for the year but will continue to provide all its services.

"We're always just right there or under what we need," Pawlak said. "We think we're going to have a deficit year. It's not a first but it's significant this year. We're looking for ways to bring in more donations or increase funding for programming."

Pawlak said that over the years, many have asked WAVE staff why they don't charge more for their fares.

"The majority of our door to door riders are older adults who are most often on fixed income," she explained. "We charge by the stop, and if you need to get somewhere everyday and you want to stop at three different places, that adds up. We have to keep it affordable."



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Christian Ed. 9:15 am
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www.zionchelsea.org

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(May 29-Sept. 4)
The Rev. Joy Barrett
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Dexter, MI 48130
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

CHELSEA NAZARENE
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11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church
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Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional
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9:50AM Contemporary
Praise, Worship and Energy
11:15AM Contemporary
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www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddox
13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404
8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service
& Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyl
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

Sunday Morning Worship
9:00am & 10:30am
@ Courtyard @ Auditorium
@ Washington St. Education Center
www.chelseamc.com
734.475.1391

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship
10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. Andrews United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Sunday School classes offered during 10am service
Bible Study
Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
New Interim Rev. Larry VanLambrook
www.standrewsdexter.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyl
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

Chelsea Free Melrose Church
www.chelseamc.com
734.475.1391

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EMPLOYMENT 4000 4170	TRANSPORTATION 5000 6125	SERVICES 7000 7120

DEADLINES:

News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide
Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Friday Edition - Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Edition - Friday, 1:30 p.m.
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

Heritage Media reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Media is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted within 30 days.

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

Announcements 1000



Adoptions 1010

ADOPTION - A loving alternative to unplanned pregnancy. You choose the family for your child. Receive pictures/info of waiting/approved couples. Living expense assistance. 1-866-236-7638

Legal Notices 1050

CLAIMS NOTICE

THE MARY E. NELSON FAMILY TRUST

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, Mary E. Nelson, whose last known address was 2223 20th Street, Wyandotte, MI 48192, died June 2, 2011.

By Trust indenture dated the 30th day of December, 2009, the decedent established the Mary E. Nelson Family Trust. There is no representative of the Settlor's estate to whom letters of administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Successor Trustee, Emil Nelson, at 04171 Sho-Sho-Nie Beach, Boyne City, MI 49712, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

Trust is further given that the trust estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Kevin G. Klevorn (P35531) KLEVORN & KLEVORN Attorneys for the Trustee 215 South Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712 231-582-7911

Published July 7, 2011

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that KAPPEN SPECIALTY SERVICE, LLC (License # 790010) will be doing vegetation management under contract with I.T.C. on their transmission utility lines beginning July 11, 2011 through October 30, 2011.

The herbicide mix to be applied will be a mixture of some of the following: Escort (A): Metsulfuron methyl), Habitat (A): Imazapyr), Krenite S (A): Fosamine), and Polaris (A): Glyphosate).

Spraying will be applied to the right-of-ways of the transmission lines and will include small trees and brush within that area via use of backpack sprayer or ATV wide broadcast.

The following areas will be covered during this application: St. Clair, McComb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, Lapeer, Saginaw, Gratiot, Midland, Bay and Wayne.

Questions or concerns should be directed to KAPPEN TREE SERVICE, LLC at 989-673-5313 or 800-322-5684.

Published July 7, 2011

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE 54-A JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

JAMES W. FOX & ASSOCIATES, INC. Property Management Division, Agent for Fox Brothers Development Company.

Plaintiff Case No. 11-01772-GC Hon. Louise Alderson

vs. JAMES CHANEY, an individual, MICHAEL ROSENICK, an individual, and LIBERTY CLINIC, jointly and severally.

Defendants.

SHARI L. POLLESCH (P42731) BURCHFIELD PARK & POLLESCH, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 225 E. Grand River Avenue, Suite 203 Brighton, MI 48116 (810) 227-3100

TO: JAMES CHANEY, Individually, and LIBERTY CLINIC c/o JAMES CHANEY

You are being sued. A Summons and Complaint have been filed with the 54-A District Court, Case No.: 11-01772-GC. An Order allowing service by publication has been entered by the Court as set forth below. You must appear and answer the Complaint within twenty-one (21) days from the date of last publication of the Order or take other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply will result in Judgment of Default granting the relief Plaintiff seeks in its Complaint being entered against you. Your answer should be served upon Burchfield, Park & Pollesch, P.C., attorneys for Plaintiff, 225 E. Grand River, Ste. 203, Brighton, MI 48116.

ORDER EXTENDING SUMMONS AND

ALLOWING-SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan on 6/20/11

PRESENT: Hon. LOUISE ALDERSON DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

This matter comes before the Court on ex parte motion of Plaintiff who has been unable to serve Defendant, James Chaney, individually, and as agent for Liberty Clinic, despite reasonable efforts. With the Court being otherwise fully advised:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Summons shall be extended forty-five (45) days to allow Plaintiff additional time to serve Defendants.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Plaintiff may serve Defendant, James Chaney, individually, and as agent for Liberty Clinic in the following manners:

a. Posting the Summons and Complaint at 2260 Nixon Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105;

b. Posting the Summons and Complaint at 2260 Nixon Rd., Ann Arbor, MI, the last known business for Liberty Clinic;

c. Mailing the Summons and Complaint to 2260 Nixon Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105;

d. Mailing the Summons and Complaint to 2260 Nixon Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105; and

e. Publication of the Order for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Ann Arbor News, the newspaper of general legal news and information for Ann Arbor, MI

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendants shall file their answer to said Complaint within twenty-one (21) days from the date of last publication.

Louise Alderson DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Prepared by: Shari L. Pollesch Burchfield, Park & Pollesch, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff 225 E. Grand River, Ste. 203 Brighton, MI 48116 (810) 227-3100

Published June 30, July 7 and 14, 2011

General Employment 4080

Chelsea School District

Position: Finance Services Coordinator
Wage Range: \$35,000 - \$50,000 (+Benefits)
Schedule: 260 Days - 8 Hours per day

Application, qualifications and requirements can be found by logging on to www.applitrack.com/WISD/onlineapp. Follow directions as provided on that website.

Mr. Lynn Bollman
Assistant Superintendent
Email: lbollman@chelsea.k12.mi.us

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate File No. PRP-11-402-DE

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The decedent, Rodney Alan Hinzdor, who lived at 8303 Platt Road, Saline, Michigan died 08/19/2010.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Donna L. Hinzdor, 18188 Fahr Lane, Manchester, Michigan 48158, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court of 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Susan G. Gistinger Bar No. P25544 200 Riverside Drive P.O. Box 426 Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7853

5/23/11 Donna L. Hinzdor 18188 Fahr Lane Manchester, MI 48158 (734)428-0325

Publish July 7, 2011

Business Opportunity 4030



MAKE \$\$\$ being your own boss! No Experience Necessary. 100's of Business and Franchise Opportunities. LOW cost! FREE information! Visit www.franchiseexpo.com/123

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$3K to \$30K+ Investment Required. Locations Available. BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today! www.thehomebuyer.com

Drivers 4050 Whiteline Express Attention COL-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

General Employment 4080

Drivers 4050

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General Employment 4080

Drivers 4050

OTR DRIVERS .50 CPM* CALL ON OUR NEW PAY PLAN. Only 14 Days Out 2500-2700 mi/wk. 800-832-0350 x-1010 www.adtransport.com

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School Bus Drivers Washtenaw Intermediate School District is Hiring Bus Drivers. Training provided. Must have excellent driving record. Must pass background check and drug test. Hours vary based on assignment. Starting at \$13.00/hr. FT includes fringe benefits and retirement. Apply online <http://wash.k12.mi.us> and click on the yellow school bus. More info call 734-994-8100. EOE

HUNT FOR Treasures in the Classified

Celebrations 1020

ACROSS
1 Rd.
4 Write a PS
7 Standish stand-in
12 "Great Expectations" lad
13 Mainlander's memento
14 Break in the action
15 Big fuss
16 Whitsunday
18 Critic Reed
19 Masts
20 Santa's sackful
22 Detergent brand
23 Brothers and sisters
27 Has the skills
29 Confined
31 Pizza topping
34 Impudent
35 Quintet
37 List-ending abbr.
38 Bivouac structure
39 Listener
41 Recognized
45 "Get lost!"
47 Leading lady?
48 Ritz apartment
52 Marry
53 Nebraska city
54 Spell-down

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Online-Only Auction
Thur, July 21st BIDDING ENDS 3PM
Elekovich Farm Machinery, Tools, Household.
140+ Lots
5243 Saline Waterworks Rd Saline, MI 48176
Open Houses:
Thursday, July 7th (12-2pm)
Wednesday, July 20th (10am-12pm)
Load Out: Friday, July 22nd (10am-2pm)

SHERIDAN REALTY & AUCTION CO. Photos & Full Details Online!
(517) 676-9800
www.sheridanauctionservice.com

PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go!

Celebrations 1020

DOWN
1 In two places at once?
2 YouTube offering
3 Strong adhesive
4 Heidi's territory
5 Drill further
6 Money of Bahrain
7 Tarzan's clique
8 Fond du -
9 Twosome
10 Curvy character
11 Profit
17 Snare
21 "Gladiator" director
23 Nosh
24 "Monty Python" opener
25 Clear the tables

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Online-Only Auction
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SHERIDAN REALTY & AUCTION CO. Photos & Full Details Online!
(517) 676-9800
www.sheridanauctionservice.com

PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go!

Celebrations 1020

ACROSS
55 Work unit
56 Conned
57 Clumsy boat
58 Caustic solution

DOWN
1 In two places at once?
2 YouTube offering
3 Strong adhesive
4 Heidi's territory
5 Drill further
6 Money of Bahrain
7 Tarzan's clique
8 Fond du -
9 Twosome
10 Curvy character
11 Profit
17 Snare
21 "Gladiator" director
23 Nosh
24 "Monty Python" opener
25 Clear the tables

26 Agent
28 Santa - winds
30 NYC hrs.
31 Make up your mind.
32 Born
33 Hostel.
36 Erte's style
37 Chalkboard accessory
40 Tourist spot off Venezuela

42 Staircase post
43 Each
44 Golf club type
45 Roe provider
46 Timid
48 Spacecraft compartment
49 Ostrich's kin
50 Siesta
51 Definite article

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Bargain Hunters **Free**

Bulletin Board

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

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

CHOOSE ONE:

Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
 The Camera Monroe Guardian
 Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

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

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

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

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

Mail to: **Classified Bargain Hunter**
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195

Drivers 4050

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Educational Training 4050

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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

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. Mortgage, dated March 3, 2004, and recorded on March 15, 2004, in Liber 4371, on Page 529, and assigned by said mortgagee to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for EquiFirst Mortgage Loan Trust 2004-2, as assigned, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Seven Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$276,937.41), including interest at 6.600% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, inside the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 AM o'clock, on July 14, 2011. Said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as: LOT 25, WILLOW POND SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 33, PAGE(S) 38 THROUGH 47, BOTH INCLUSIVE, OF PLATS, WASHTE-NAW 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 Equi-First Mortgage Loan Trust 2004-2 Mortgage/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 CitiMortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns. Mortgage, dated March 5, 2008 and recorded March 24, 2008 in Liber 4673 Page 828 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated May 12, 2011 and recorded May 23, 2011 in Liber 4648, 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 (\$276,650.39) 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 venue, 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 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/16/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potosivo & 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: Martha A. Servinsky, a Single Person to Standard Federal Bank, N.A., Mortgagee, dated March 3, 2003 and recorded March 19, 2003 in Liber 4234 Page 372 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Two Thousand Thirteen Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$42,013.21) including interest 3.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on August 4, 2011. Said premises are situated in Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 108, Weatherstone, a condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2414, Pages 618 through 693, inclusive, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2806, pages 847 through 863, as amended by Second Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2850, pages 475 through 501, and as amended by Third Amendment to Master Deed recorded and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Plan No. 131, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements, as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 1616 Oakfield Dr, Ann Arbor MI 48108. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 7/07/2011 Bank of America, N.A. as successor by merger to LaSalle Bank Midwest, N.A. fka Standard Federal Bank, N.A. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potosivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-41800 ASAP# 4037445 07/07/2011, 07/14/2011, 07/21/2011, 07/28/2011

General Employment 4080

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 X-105. For casting times/locations:

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RECREATION TYPE business in Ann Arbor area, flexible hours, part time. 810-624-5954

Professional/Management 4120

Mike's Bookstore, a division of Nebraska Book Company, has a current opening for a **SITE MANAGER**. Serving the EMU campus, this position is accountable for sales, gross margin, inventory, and expense controls of the location. Prior retail management experience is preferred, with experience in textbooks preferred. Flexibility of hours is required. Apply online at www.nebook.jobs EOE

Restaurant/Hotel 4130

Chèlea, Cleary's Pub exp. **Line Cook**, competitive wages Apply within or (313) 407-9543

Merchandise 2000



Appliances 2020

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up. 60 day warranty! delivery 734-858-8086

Antiques 2040

GROSSE ILE 22813 MERIDIAN
JULY 8 & 9th, 9am-5pm
Furniture, tools, antiques, toys, children's clothes, electronics, kitchenware. Shelton Estate Sales 734-216-4889

Where the Deals Are
SALINE Estate Sale, 6383 Robison Off. Sauk off US 12, Fri. July 8, Sat. July 9, 9-5; Sun. July 10, 12-4, very clean. Everything well maintained, jewelry, household, furniture, sleeper sofa's, kitchen dining-room set, diningroom set, gardening tools, lawn ornaments, glassware, china, cut glass, holiday decorations, crafts, kitchen tools, linens. 25% off Saturday, 50% off Sunday.

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, 2 Plots, Block 30, Sec. 811 \$2,000. 313-244-2114

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Park, Block 34, Sec. 99, Grave 6. \$1,300. 231-775-8326

Farmall M 1940 Tractor, w/ farmhand F11 loader, runs good \$1000 517-522-5068

groWorld Enterprises, hobby grower, hanging baskets, will deliver, \$7-25ea 734-998-3730

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 Hancock Fabric, Maple Village Shopping Center. For Ann Arbor/ Ypsilanti home pick-up, call 734-973-6287 www.aauw.org

ALLEN PARK - 15143-Russell, July 9-10, Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm, 3 Family Garage Sale!

ALLEN Park: 9090 Park Ave! July 7-9, 9-4pm. Yard Sale! Vintage Collec, Cookware, Etc. Something for Everyone!

Allen Park: 9371 Park July 7-8, 9-5pm. July 9, 9a-noon. G&S Collect. large variety!

Allen Park: 9688 Chatham Ave, July 7-9th, 7a-6p. Toys, Clothes, Kitchenware & More!

ALLEN PARK: Estate Sale, 15110 Hanover, Everything must go, make an offer Friday, July 8th, 9-5p.

Garage/Rooming Sale 2160

ESTATE SALE
ANN ARBOR/DIXBORO
517 Church, July 8-9, 9-5p. Everything must go!

BROWNSTOWN: 15977 Petros Dr. July 8-10, 9-4p. Name Brand Clothes!

BROWNSTOWN - 20475 Seneca, Near Gibraltar & Allen, Toys, Household items, Thur-Fri., 9-4pm. Everything goes!

BROWNSTOWN - 24800 Pamela, July 9, 9-5pm. 1/2 mi. W. of Telegraph off Van Horn. Lots of quilting fabric, sewing notions, crafts, antiques, furniture, household, books, quilts, DVD's, fine China set, more.

BROWNSTOWN-ESTATE Sale 18943 Emmit Rd., July 7-9, 9-5pm. Furn., sewing material, glassware.

CHELSEA: 506 Lane St. July 8 9-5, 9 9-2. Furn., tools, larger size clothes, household, misc.

DEARBORN - 1036 N. Mildred, July 3 3-8p, 4 9-5p. Beds & bedroom furn., children's items/clothes, toys, books.

DEARBORN, 14221 Wellesley, July 7 & 9th, 9-5pm; furniture household, crafts, lots more great prices!

DEARBORN - 20757 Audette, July 7-9; 9-6pm. Lots of items! something for everyone!

DEARBORN: 22117 Tenny St. July 7-8th, 9-6pm. Sleep Lovers Seat & Ottoman, Curio Cabinet, Oak Roll Top Desk, Antique Secretary Desk, Queen Fruitwood bookcase Headboard, matching mirror & dresser, Twin Bed frame w/ head & footboard. Xmas in July: ornaments, wreaths, candle holders. Wall Shelves, coat racks. Luggage, bowling balls/bags/shoes, X-Country Skis, women's plus clothing, purses, lots of novels, humidifier, large wall mirror, misc electrical fittings & building materials.

DEARBORN - Burns St., Block Sale, Telegraph & Oxford, 7/7-7/9, 9-4pm.

DEARBORN-Estate Sale 2443 Geneva, July 8-9, 10-4pm. Whole house & garage full, reasonable prices, don't miss this one!

DEARBORN HTS. 4150 Gertrude, July 8-9, 8-5, household items, 3 book cases, & more.

DEXTER - 1850 N. Parker Rd., Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-1. Antique oak secretary, antique cherry high-boy, other antiques, books, dvd's, toys, misc. household items.

DEXTER, St. Joseph Church Flea Market, in the air conditioned Parish Center on corner of 3rd and Dover Street. July 7-8, 9a-6p & July 9, 9a-2p. Many items are "almost FREE". Come and see if there is anything you cannot live without.

FLAT ROCK, 30343 Dover St. July 9, 9-4pm. Clothes Tires (Dodge Ram Truck,) & misc.

FLAT ROCK, Garage Sale, kids clothing, toys, many gently used baby items, tools, electronics, 23032 Country View Lane, 9a-4p, July 8-9.

GRASS LAKE, Moving Barn Sale: 2541 Struthers Rd. July 8-10 9-5p, lawn tractor, snowblower, tools, chainsaw, household, furn. & Farmall M Tractor

Lincoln Park - 1077 Leblanc, Saturday, July 9, 9-5pm. Estate Sale. No Early Birds. Everything must go!

LINCOLN PARK - 1392 Rose, 7/1-7/6, 7-4pm. Freezer, couch & chair, ent. center, misc. items

LINCOLN PARK 2978 Fort Park Blvd. July 6-9, 9a.m.-? Betw. Champagne & London.

LINCOLN PARK - 4179 Longtin, July 8-10 - 10-6pm. Lots of new items. Bring your wheel, barrel. (Off Dix & Goddard)

LINCOLN Park: 654 Moran, July 6-8, 9-? Yard Sale! Camping Equip., Aquariums, Pool Filter, Photo Printer, Household, Juniors & Some Plus Size. Lots of Misc!!

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LINCOLN PARK 786 Stewart, July 8-10, 9-5. Estate Sale.

LINCOLN PARK, 917 Moran, Sat 9-4, Sun. 9-3. Women's size clothes, boys' clothes, toys, tools Etc.

LINCOLN PARK Huge Sale 985 Emmons, July 7-9, 9-5pm. PC-items, collectibles, books, Mens items, & household

Manchester: 171 Woodland Way July 8-9, 9-3pm. Lots of kids items, treadmill & household items.

MANCHESTER - 230 Auburn, July 8-9, 9-4pm. Children's items and misc. and more.

Garage/Rooming Sale 2160

MILAN, 419 W. Main, July 7-8, 9-5p and July 9, 9-12p, all proceeds go to the Relay for Life.

MILAN Multi family Sale 762 Blue Bird Ln. July 8-9, Fri. 8-4, Sat 8-1. General house items & Children's toys

NEW BOSTON, Moving Sale, everything goes, some antiques & collectibles, July 8-9, 8-6p, on Sibley btw Vining & Merriman.

RIVERVIEW, 18052 Hinton, July 8-9, 9-4 pm. 30 years of misc. goods, something for everyone!

RIVERVIEW 19425 Coventry, July 8 & 9, 9-4pm. Huge 2 family yard sale, baby items, things for all ages.

Riverview: 19547 Coachwood, July 8, 9-3p. July 9, 9-12p. Household, Toys & Clothing.

ROMULUS - 10015 Romaine, July 7-9; 9-5p. Tools, fluorescent lights, garage clean out

ROMULUS - 27487 Goddard, July 7-9, 10-?. Huge 3 family yard sale, something for everyone. Fishing, household, baby items/books, jewelry, etc.

ROMULUS: 39075 Clocktower, July 8-10, 9-5p. Huge 4 Families! Toys, Bikes, Strollers, Household Items, Clothes, Jewelry, Collectibles & More!

SALINE 808 Lampkins, Fri 8-3, Sat 8-noon, furniture, china, TV & Misc.

SOUTHGATE, 13297 Callender St. July 7-9th; 9-5pm. Power tools, tools, car stuff, hunting, household items, clothes.

SOUTHGATE 14610 Balsam, July 9-10, 8-?. Tools, clothes, antiques, unique misc.

Southgate: 15065 McCann, July 8-9, 9-4p. Kitchen items, bed linens, kids books & lots of knick knacks and misc items.

SOUTHGATE - 15462 Kennebec, July 7-9, 9-?. Bunk Beds, furniture, women's clothes, sz 6-3X, toddler, lots of misc.

TAYLOR - 22873 Coachlight Cir. on Pardee btwn Northline & Eureka, July 8-10, 9-5pm. Moving Sale.

MOVING SALE
TAYLOR - 6526 Pardee July 6, 7, 8 - 9am - 5pm Tools, lawn furn., kids items

TAYLOR: Big Sale! 7756 Weddel (S of Ecorse near Pelham) July 7-8, 9-4pm. Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles, TV's, Home Decor, Etc.

TAYLOR - ESTATE SALE 8008 Trafalgar, June 11-12, 9-5pm. Miniatures, antiques, & much more!

WOODHAVEN - 21230 Gudith, July 8 & 9, 9-5pm. Antiques & collectibles, household, more.

WOODHAVEN, misc items, household, some electronics, kids & women's clothes; July 1-2, 9-4p, 24431 Colonial Dr.

Wyandotte: 2038 3rd St. Fri. & Sat. 9-6p. Combining 3 households, furniture, lamps, tools, lots of odds and ends!

WYANDOTTE, 240 Spruce, Moving Sale, quality furniture, kitchen items, electronics, clothing, yard/garden, etc. July 8-10, 9am-4pm.

WYANDOTTE 2417 18th St. July 8-9th, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes & household misc.

WYANDOTTE 3005 22nd St. July 8-10th, 9-6 pm. Down sizing sale!

WYANDOTTE - 719 9th St. July 7-9, 9-4pm. Big Sale. Furn. and misc. household.

WYANDOTTE Huge Moving Sale 546 Elm, July 9-10; 10-5p. Furn., tools, Clothes, must go

WYANDOTTE-Moving sale Everything must go 427 Orchard, July 6-9, 9-5pm

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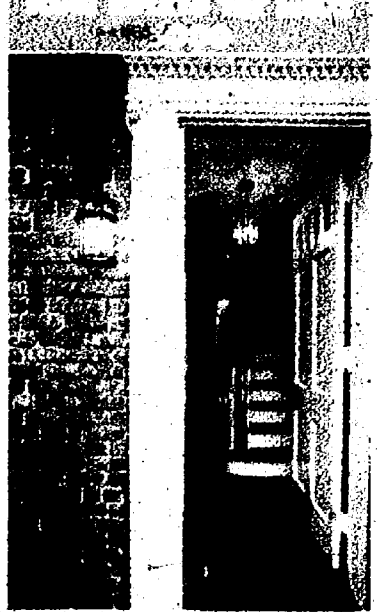
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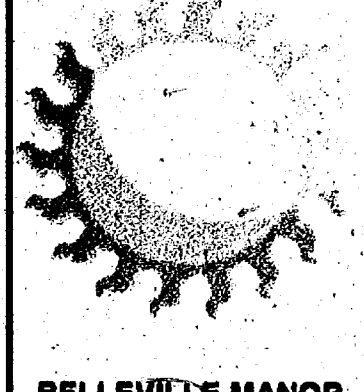
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Chelsea: Beautiful 2.81 acre property with small pond and stunning nature views. Great investment opportunity with easy access to I-94. \$35,000. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186. #3104895

Chelsea: Nice duplex with a 2-story, 2-bedroom unit with study & basement. Duplex also has a 1st floor, 1-bedroom unit. Separate utilities. \$110,000. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186. #3105128

Manchester: 10 gorgeous, rolling, wooded acres with a large pond. Old house on property is most likely a tear down. Bring all offers! \$115,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683, 734-433-2183. #3104890

Saline: Immaculate 1733 SF ranch home. 2 fireplaces, garage, basement, excellent condition. \$217,000. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532. #3101059

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Dearborn Lakes: Beautiful condo at Tims Lake Preserve. Open floor plan, fireplace, screened porch, main floor laundry & master bedroom. \$250,000. Kerene Morrissey 517-937-2257, 734-433-2187. #3104183

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Chelsea: Everything a nature lover could want! 4+ acres w/stocked pond, tons of wildlife, screened gazebo, deck. 3 beds, full fin. walkout. \$359,000. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186. #3104848

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Chelsea: Luxurious colonial. 5 bedrooms. 4.5 baths, 3896 SF 1st floor master, walkout basement - on 1.6 acres with pond. \$449,900. Richard Taylor 734-223-5656, 734-433-2601. #3104789

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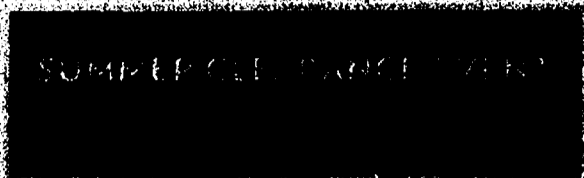
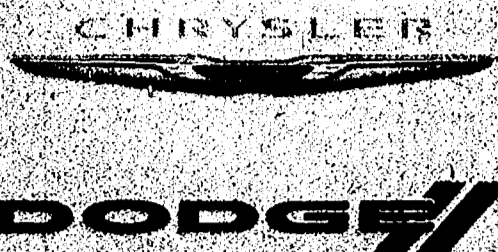
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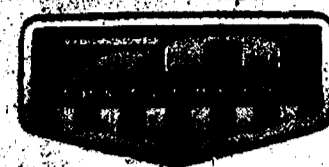
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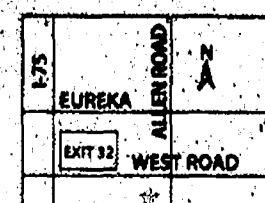
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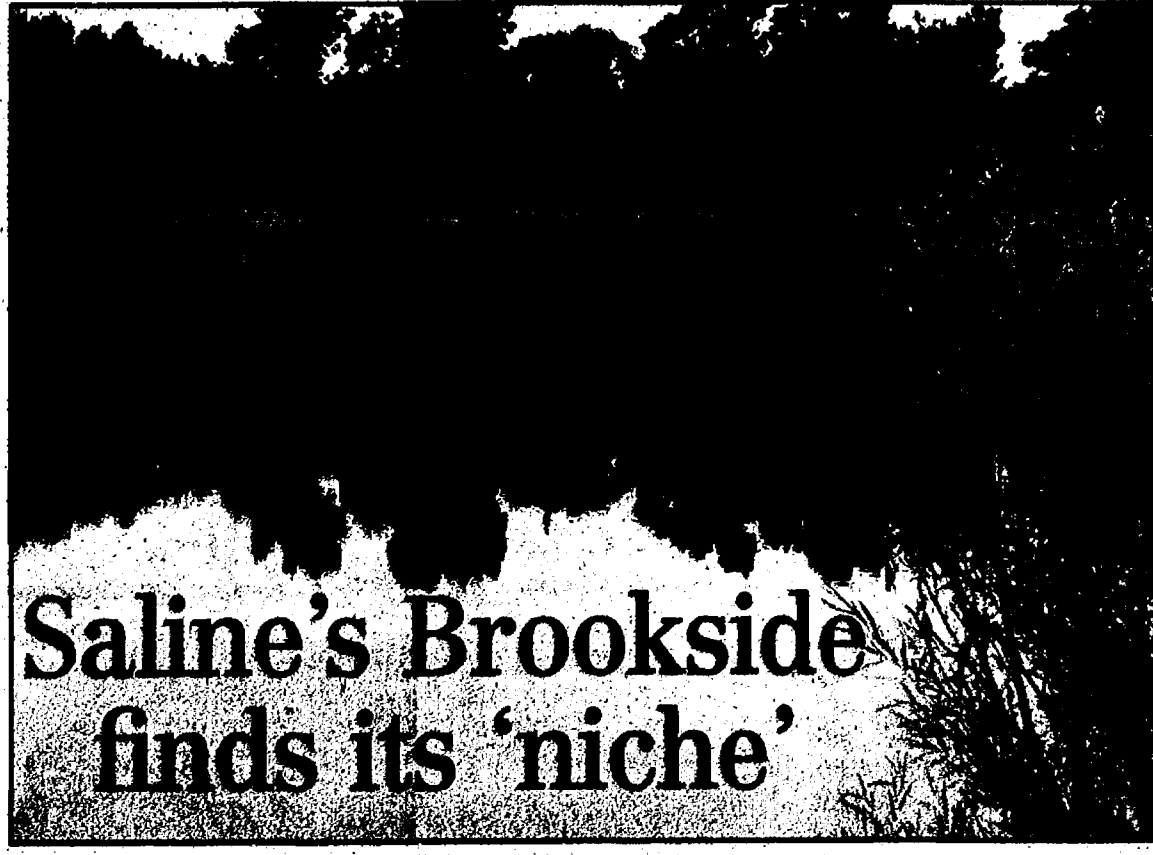
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CHELSEA SPORTS

GOLF COURSE REVIEW: BROOKSIDE GC



Golf course tees up fun, challenges for all ages

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

Golfers of all ages and skill levels in the Saline area are fortunate, they've got a fantastic course in their own back yard.

Brookside Golf Course at 6451 Ann Arbor-Saline Road has been welcoming players of all levels since it was built in 1968. After the nine-hole course was designed by Ron Hopkins in 1976, Brookside became an 18-hole course in 1984.

Well kept and enough obstacles to make for several difficult shots, Brookside is an ideal course for any seasoned veteran or anyone just taking up the game. The course has several wide-open fairways but with trees on either side on most instances, requires an accurate shot off the tee to set up the rest of the hole.

You don't have to wait long to see where Brookside gets its name. The par-four second hole, measuring 297 yards from the white tees, introduces players to the body of water that cuts through five holes in the front nine. Miscalculate or fail to hit a solid stroke, and you'll be all wet looking at your third shot—an instance that happened more than once to yours truly.

The seventh hole is the first par three of the course, measuring 190 yards from the white tee. With water out

Where: 6451 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline
Phone: 734-429-4276
Web: www.brooksidegolf.com
E-mail: brooksidegolf@gmail.com
Weekday rates: (\$10 for nine holes walking, \$16 for nine with cart, \$18 for 18 holes walking, \$25 for 18 holes with cart, after 6 p.m. \$15 with cart).
Weekend rates: (\$12 for nine holes walking, \$18 for nine with cart, \$18 for 18 holes walking, \$28 for 18 holes with cart, after 3 p.m. \$20 with cart).
Range: \$4 for small bucket, \$5 for large bucket, \$12 for jumbo bucket.

front and trees on either side, accuracy is crucial to a solid score.

The back nine is highlighted by a 482-yard par-five hole at 15, with eagle opportunities available for long ball strikers who can keep their shots in the fairway. The course ends with a 130-yard par-three that serves as a forgiving end to those who suffered through a tough afternoon.

Manager Mike Johnson, who has been working and playing Brookside since he was 13 years old said the back

nine his favorite part of the course, saying he welcomes the heightened challenge.

Johnson, now 40, said the course's clientele is what keeps him coming back to work everyday.

"Every golf course has its niche," he said. "I enjoy seeing the people enjoy themselves."

Johnson said the perception of golf has changed over the last 20 years, as courses have begun to pop up all over the state. While he said the saturation of courses is a factor in the success in the business, he feels Brookside provides exactly what the average golfer is looking for.

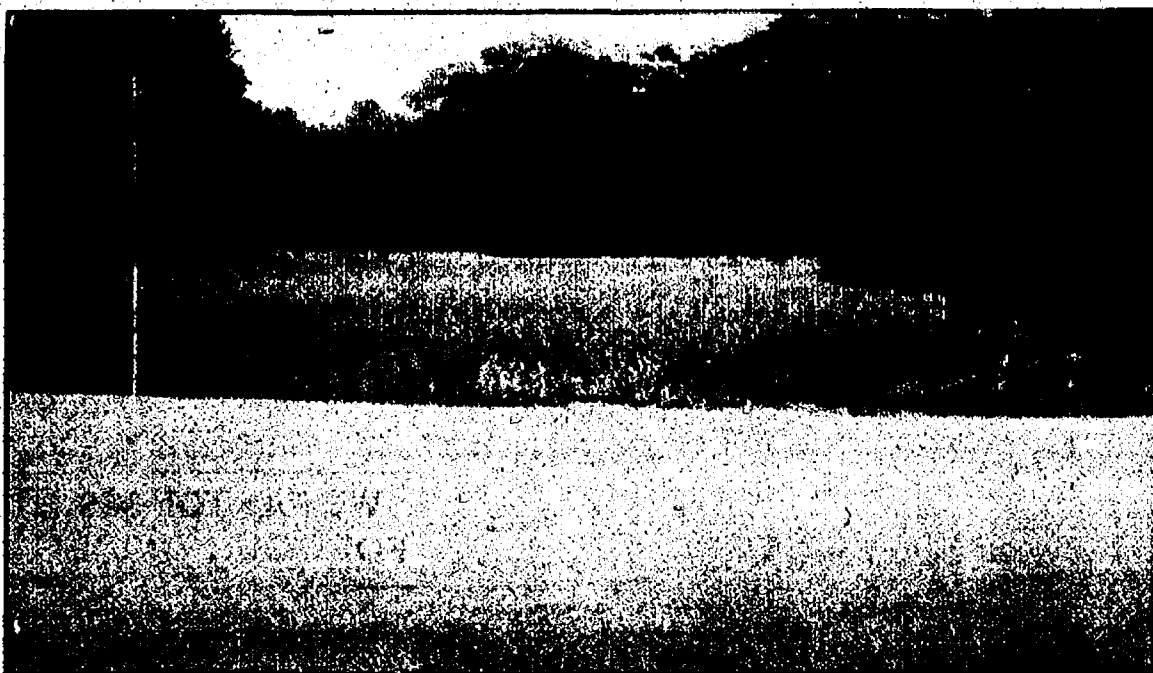
"It's a relaxed, laid back environment," he said. "It's a comfortable environment for families, and the price comes into play."

"You'd be able to play Brookside twice rather than being able to play some of the other courses just once."

Still, Johnson said the competition among courses can be a good thing, as more and more people take an interest in the game.

"I want people to play golf," he said. "I want the industry to do well."

Brookside is open seven days a week and has been thriving off its league play. The average cost for walking the course is \$10 for nine holes, \$18 for 18 weekdays. With cart, nine holes average \$14-17, while 18 holes costs roughly \$25.



The greens at Brookside Golf Club in Saline offer plenty of rolling terrain.

Interleague Play: FOR

Great, the Royals again

The purists decry interleague play. It's sacrilege. A travesty. It keeps them up at night and something to complain about during the day. These purists long for the days of the New York Knickerbockers, the first team to play baseball under the current rules.

That was Sept. 23, 1845, according to Wikipedia - which wasn't around in 1845 so how do they know.

Last time I checked this is July 2011.

The Knickerbockers now play basketball, the Diamondbacks and Rays play baseball and Family Guy is on TV a hundred times a day. Nothing makes sense. Everything changes. And in the name of Jackie Robinson, most change is for the better.

First, a little full disclosure. I am a diehard, watch-every-inning New York Mets fan. A warm evening in Queens in the Pepsi Porch in CitiField with a Shake Shack burger in my hand and the "Jose, Jose, Jose" chant in my ears and that's how I define heaven.

So, yeah, to each his own.

But I understand the passion of Tiger fans. I get what a beautiful sport this game of baseball is and what it means to a lot of people. Detroit is fortunate to have a great ballpark, a generous owner and a competitive baseball team.

So, your second baseman isn't Joe Morgan. So what.

So, you play the Diamondbacks for three games instead of another visit by the Kansas City Royals. So what. Yeah, I too long for another three-game set with

HAVING A BALL



TERRY JACOBY

the White Sox.

Baseball runs from April to October. Bringing in a few teams from the other league during the middle of the season doesn't ruin the flow of anything.

I get that interleague doesn't excite the fan base in Detroit or Pittsburgh or Arizona. I don't think interleague was created to create or inflate rivalries. Let's face it, it was created so the Cubs can play the White Sox, the Mets can play the Yankees, the Angels can play the Dodgers and the Rays can play the Marlins. OK, so

maybe the last one doesn't count.

But what does count is every game in the 162-game schedule. Does a game against the White Sox mean more than a game against the Pirates. Yes, it does. Because you win and a team in your division loses. I get that. And I guess a game against the A's means more because of wild-card implications.

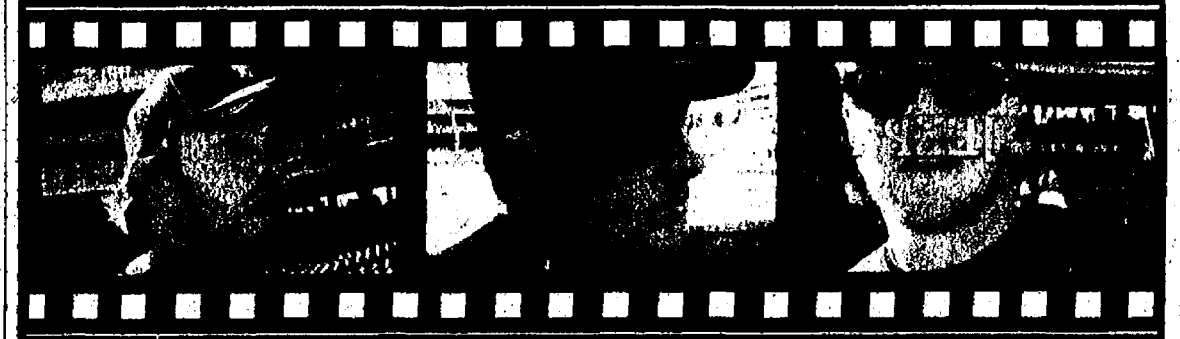
But when the White Sox are playing the Marlins and the Tigers are playing the Mets and Twins are playing the Braves, a win is a win and a loss is a loss.

The only team that really can complain is my Mets. As Mets manager Terry Collins told me on Wednesday night before the Mets-Tigers game, they have to play the Yankees twice every year. The Yankees always field a strong team backed by the highest payroll in baseball and for the Mets to have see them six times why their rivals are off playing the Orioles and Royals isn't

PLEASE SEE JACOBY/3-C

WHAT THE PROS THINK

VIDEO INTERVIEWS: www.heritage.com



Tigers OF Brennan Boesch

Mets Manager Terry Collins

Mets IF Justin Turner

Interleague Play: AGAINST

Yeah, bring on the Marlins

My hat collection consists of more National League teams than it does American League teams.

And that's about as far as my fandom of interleague play reaches.

Don't get me wrong, I love seeing as many different superstars as possible, and nothing beats live game action, but let's be honest; it's bad for baseball.

Sure it's easy to say that in Detroit, where there isn't a true contemporary NL rival that a New York or Chicago has, carrying two pro teams.

As for history, the Cubs-Tigers rivalry of the early part of the 20th century is too far removed to carry any significant relevance to modern day. The closest semblance the Tigers have to a National League rival would be either Pittsburgh or St. Louis, unless of course you search Wikipedia to "learn" the Tigers have

CASTRO'S CORNER



RANDY CASTRO

developed an unnatural rivalry with the Arizona Diamondbacks as the two teams have faced each other all of 27 times in the 14-year history of D-Backs baseball.

The Tigers see enough of the Pirates to keep up familiarities and there's enough resentment left from the fan-base after the 2006 World Series loss to the Cardinals to keep them on the radar, but even that is fading. Plus, it's hard to remember to hate a team when you haven't seen them in your park since 2008.

You'd be hard pressed to hear any MLB executives to admit it,

but it's a fan-friendly novelty that's a little more than a money-grab when you're team is fortunate enough to host big-market team from the other league.

Unless you're a die-hard Marlins fan, I'm willing to bet there's little excitement at the idea of Florida coming to town for a three-game set. Or the

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Red Cross summer fundraiser in full swim - and swing

By Katherine Parak
Guest Writer

The Washtenaw County American Red Cross (WCARC) continued to splash into the summer season with Dexter Community Aquatics Club (DCAC) and Racquet Club of Ann Arbor (RC) each hosting a Swim-A-Cross event, along with Ann Arbor County Club (AACC) hosting the first Golf-A-Cross event this week.

DCAC, RC and AACC are among the 13 teams in the Washtenaw Interclub Swim Conference (WISC) participating in Swim-A-Cross. In addition, one public pool and two golf programs are hosting fundraisers, making a total of 16 events.

Golf-A-Cross is an expansion of the popular Swim-A-Cross that WCARC has been running in the county for 34 years. Participants can raise money for the Red Cross by having a sponsor donate a fixed fee, or they can pledge on a certain amount based on how many holes the participant completes.

On June 27, AACC hosted the first Golf-A-Cross this week featuring unlimited golf and snacks. The Golf-A-Cross participants collected \$800 in pledges for critical, life-saving programs.

"We were already hosting a Swim-A-Cross, and the Golf-A-Cross gave us an opportunity to increase our support for the Red Cross," President and CEO of AACC Mike Weikle said. "The Red Cross touches all of our lives in some way."

Top pledge participant Jake Howie (16) completed 36 holes to support the Red Cross, raising a total of \$250. Howie has been golfing for more than 13 years.

"I know that the Red Cross does a lot in our community, like blood drives, disaster relief, lifeguard and CPR training," Howie

said. "It was fun being able to golf and raise funds for them."

On June 29, DCAC increased their participation by 32 percent, and pledged \$3,295.45 towards their \$3,500 goal. Top pledge participant Morgan Marsh (7) raised \$550, and even pledged herself as well. Kaylee Witte (12) swam the most lengths completing a total of 401 lengths, the most lengths swum in the program so far.

"I've been doing this for five to six years, and every year it's really fun," Witte said. "I didn't think it was that hard, and next year my goal is between 400 and 500 lengths."

Witte's mother, Trudy was surprised. "I didn't find out how many lengths until the next morning, and I was shocked because I told her to take it easy because of her dive meet the following day," Trudy Witte said. "Her coach said she dove decently, but that explains how tired she was at the meet!" Trudy says that swimming is what the kids love to do, and it's nice that they're able to help out the Red Cross while participating in something they love.

Jennifer Terbush sponsored two of her three biological children, along with two of her three foster children and one neighbor. "It was the first time my children participated," Terbush said. "But Dave Gendernalik, the head coach from DCAC inspired them all."

Terbush owns Holiday's Restaurant in Ann Arbor, and two of her children, Alexis (7) and Jacquelynn (8) worked hard for the rest of the participants Terbush sponsored. "My two girls worked hard for everyone else that I was sponsoring. They went to the restaurant and talked to the customers and asked for pledges," Terbush said. Two of her

foster children, Jacob (14) and Linda (10) Colosky teamed up with Jacquelynn and went around the neighborhood collecting pledges as well. "Because of their hard work, they earned enough for each one of them to receive a t-shirt and towel," Jennifer Terbush said. "It's great to see parents encouraging children to be healthy and to be a part of something that is bigger than themselves."

On June 30, RC had 77 athletes pledge almost \$6000. Several more athletes took home pledge forms to contact donors. The participants swam more than 78 miles during their event.

Siblings Dan (13) and Alexis Metzler (10) repeated as the top pledge collectors for RC each raising over \$1000 during the event and swimming 203 and 101 lengths respectively. The dynamic duo have been strong supporters of this event for years.

Sisters Talia (9) and Liana (10) Dunietz doubled their length goals while swimming their favorite stroke, the freestyle. "I got a little tired at the end," Talia Dunietz said. "But it was worth it, because it feels good knowing that I help other people, and the Red Cross."

Local athlete Anders Rasmussen (14) decided that swimming wasn't enough for him to fundraise for the Red Cross. Tennis racquet in hand, Rasmussen impressed Swim-A-Cross Plus staff and volunteers with his dedication and commitment, and served the ball over 200 times, raising more than \$140. His mother pledged \$0.50 per serve. Red Cross staff asked Rasmussen if his mother would be prepared to sponsor him for the total amount due. "My mom will

be fine," Rasmussen said. "It's okay, because it's for a good cause."

Athletes were inspired by Olympian, Chris Thompson, 1500 meter freestyle bronze medalist at the 2000 games. Thompson visited the pools and spoke with participants, sharing his experience and tips. Athletes were excited to try on his medal.

"It's exciting to see participation increase this year. Thus far we are averaging a 30 percent increase in pledges," said Mary Kumbier, Swim-A-Cross coordinator.

Washtenaw County has the longest running Swim-A-Cross in the country. This summer Swim-A-Cross is testing an online donation system which may be rolled out across the country.

"We are extremely fortunate as most teams in WISC have embraced this program, harnessing their competitive energy and using it to help raise funds for programs that the Red Cross offers in their communities," Kumbier said. "We are also appreciative of our local sponsors who have generously supported the program with financial support, refreshments and prizes."

Northwestern Mutual is the lead sponsor.

The teams engage in spirited and friendly competition to raise the most funds during Swim-A-Cross. Each summer the top team is awarded a travelling trophy which is affectionately referred to as the "Swim Stanley."

Orchard Hills Athletic Club will be hosting a Swim-A-Cross on Wednesday. For a complete calendar or to learn more visit <http://www.wc-redcross.org> or contact Mary Kumbier at 971-5300 extension 259 or by email at mary.kumbier@wc-redcross.org or kumbier@wc-redcross.org.



Photo by Jenn Halls

Dexter Community Aquatics Club swimmers Allison Hack and Ella Krahn take a break during the Swim-A-Cross.



Photos by Mary Kumbier

Racquet Club team members, Alexis (10) and Dan (13) Metzler repeated as the top pledge collectors for their team each raising over \$1000 during the event and swimming 203 and 101 lengths respectively.



Anders Rasmussen (14) swam 45 lengths and served 204 tennis balls collecting pledges per length and per serve for the Red Cross becoming the first person to take advantage of tennis as part of the fundraiser.



Athletes at Racquet Club collected almost \$6,000 in pledges for the American Red Cross during their Swim-A-Cross. Chris Thompson, 2000 Olympian and Red Cross intern Jessica McDonald posed with some participants: Lindsay Peck (front, left), Sarah Iwashyna, Esme Dutta, Sean Babcock, Frances Beedon (second row, left), Ryan Babcock, Klersten Hoff, Sarah Sherrick and Josh Welner.



Photos by Mary Kumbier

Ann Arbor County Club hosted the first Golf-A-Cross this week featuring unlimited golf and snacks. The fundraiser is an expansion of the popular Swim-A-Cross that American Red Cross has been running in the county for 34 years. Participants included this foursome Brennan Carter (left), Thomas Griffin, Ian McCarthy and Nick Deckiw.

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Sports Briefs

Saline Young Adult Program golf outing tees off Aug. 19

The Saline Young Adult Program is hosting its third annual golf outing.

The event will be held on Friday, Aug. 19 at Brookside golf course, and will feature 18 holes of golf with a cart, catered dinner by Mac's Arcadian Seafood, as well as prizes, auctions and other games.

Proceeds from the event will go towards transportation costs for the SYAP, as well as equipment and supplies.

The SYAP is able to provide special services through Saline Community Education to students with special needs. The program features 52 students and aims to help them integrated into their community by helping with life skills and job skill training.

Committee member Kevin Musson said anyone can help with the event through Saline Community Education. Sponsorship for the event is also available.

The entry fee is \$60 per person, with the shotgun start slated for 1 p.m.

See video interview with Kevin Musson at www.heritage.com.

Dexter coaches honored

Dexter High School cross country coaches Bob and Katie Jazwinski were honored recently as top 10 finalists for the Brooks Inspiring Coaches program. Brooks Sports, Inc. created the Brooks Inspiring Coaches program in February 2011 to identify and honor high school cross country and track & field coaches across the nation who go above and beyond to build and keep their programs strong, make a lasting difference in the lives of their athletes,

and inspire everyone in the community to run and be active.

"All athletes recognize their coach was one of the most influential people in their lives," said Jim Weber, president and CEO of Brooks Sports, Inc. "Many don't often realize the same coach willingly sacrificed personal time and resources to build a better program. Brooks is proud to recognize and reward the coaches who inspire people to run and be active, ensuring their teams achieve both athletic and personal greatness."

Each of the Inspiring Coaches finalists will receive \$5,000 in Brooks performance running footwear, apparel, and accessories, \$500 in cash for additional team expenses, and membership into the Brooks Inspire Daily (I.D.) program.

For more information about the top ten Inspiring Coaches finalists, visit www.brooksrunning.com/inspiring-coaches.

Local cyclist wins

Dexter's Alexey Vermeulen won the USA Cycling Junior Men 17-18 National Road Race Championship on June 26 in Augusta, Ga. Vermeulen took the victory over 142 other bicycle racers from across the country at the end of the hilly 59-mile race.

Following a late-race breakaway that stayed just ahead of the hard-charging group, Vermeulen scored his first national championship. Vermeulen clocked a winning time of 2:19:20 to best second-place finisher Colin Joyce (Pocatello, Idaho) by two bike lengths.

Vermeulen's gold medal in the National Road Race Championship qualifies him to compete for the U.S. in September's World Championships in Copenhagen.

Boston Red Sox, but they also had the opportunity to get fat on the likes of Oakland and Toronto.

As if a lack of balance in competition isn't enough, there's a lack of impact. Sure, seeing Tim Lincecum in Detroit is a nice idea, but not if it reduces the opportunities for the Tigers to distance themselves in either the AL Central or the pipe dream that is a Wild Card berth. It's hard to do that when you're losing nearly three weeks to interleague play against teams that would much rather be doing the same thing to help their respective causes.

As redundant as games against the Twins, White Sox or Indians may be; those are the games that will matter most come September. Beating these teams head on is far more satisfying than being reduced to a scoreboard watcher midway through

the season as the Indians finish their NL West road trip.

There's something pure about having an AL team meet an NL team for no other reason than to decide the World Series championship. For a game that stakes so much of its roots in its rich history, it sure has no problem evolving at a torrid pace at every opportunity.

As instant replay and sabermetrics become part of the contemporary jargon as they find their way into baseball culture, fans of interleague play will have nowhere to turn when the Tigers come up two games short of a division title all because the pitching staff couldn't find a way to keep Jose Reyes off the base paths some time in late June.

Randy Castro is a sports writer for Heritage Media and can be reached at rcastro@heritage.com.

what laundry they are wearing.

Can't we find something much more important in this troubled world than interleague to debate.

Like the DH.
Terry Jacoby is a sports writer for Heritage Media and can be reached at tjacoby@heritage.com.

Fish stories aplenty at local outdoor party

By Rick Taylor
Special Writer

I was recently invited to an outdoor party by a good friend of mine by the name of Rick DeTroyer. Many of you may know Rick; he's an accomplished metal artist, retired teacher from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor and all around great guy.

Phil Walker was the host of this party and it was my first time meeting him. Rick and Phil worked together at Pioneer High School and are still good friends to this day. I met a few other retired educators from the Ann Arbor school district along with a current teacher at Community High School by the name of Ken McGraw.

Rick and I were the first to show up at Phil's house and he already had a nice spread of food waiting for us.

Phil had a wide array of wild game for us to feast on including: sliced roast duck breast, blue gill fillets with cocktail sauce and venison hamburgers. Slowly but surely more people showed up bringing their own dish to pass for all to try; it was a treat to be here.

It was nice to meet a group of dedicated educators who also have a love for the outdoors. We shared many stories of our outdoor experiences including a very funny story about a bear and the reluctant Grayling. One of the retired teachers discussed how he used to work on the Alaskan Pipe Line many years ago. He and a friend walked about a half mile to a remote stream and finally caught a hefty Grayling. They decided to head back to camp when a bear showed up and wouldn't let them pass. The bear closed the distance and only then did the fisherman finally decide to give up his fish. They barely made it home alive but the fisherman was



Ken McGraw

not too happy about losing his prized fish.

It was fun to sit back and hear the stories of these guys who I didn't know until that night. We talked about great fishing and hunting experiences and all the guys would suddenly get quiet and grin when asked where their secret locations were at.

I had a great time with these guys but the highlight of the evening came when Ken McGraw recited a poem he just wrote by the name of Lord Pickerel. We all sat down near the fire while Ken took out a folded piece of paper. Ken slowly unfolded the paper while taking center stage as we waited with bated breath.

Ken proudly and loudly recited his poem before his captive audience and we were truly entertained.

Ken gave me permission to publish his poem for all of you to enjoy.

Lord Pickerel: A Fish Story
It is not named Pickerel
because pickerel
Swam in its depths, or
because the lake-
Itself is shaped like a pickerel.
Although it is shaped like my
wife's beef and
Onion and tomato meatloaf,
which is heaping
and oblong miracle.
I know this from USGS maps
of the lake.

Which reveal the marl and clay sediments

On the Bottom, as well as the location of Francis Pickerel's vanished cabin, even

The trail he walked after an afternoon of mowing. Fruitless ploughing. See him dip his line

Into the lake to catch tonight's supper, this Lord Pickerel.

These maps also reveal the deepest parts

Of the lake, where an enormous Lake Trout Brooks and remembers his tragic youth.

When He was trucked into this absurd place

As a mere Fingerting, facing the constant

Danger of being swallowed whole by a

Northern pike or largemouth bass-like all

His brothers and sisters were. Now, he is

Enormous and ancient, safe from any pike, the

Last of his kind, the Lord of his Lake.

But He would make a miraculous

Meal: heaping and oblong.

I have walked the windy, frozen roof of Pickerel

Lake in February, cutting ice holes and staring into dark

Water. I have licked my cold, chapped lips with

A desire to snare that huge old body. I have paddled

Pickerel's waters in June, dropping lines into the dark calm

While listening to geese honk out their plans

Across the woods.

Soon, when the moon's soft pull is perfect,

I will return to Pickerel Lake, and I will cast

My spell out into His slow-motion world of soft,

Black breezes. I will draw the Miraculous One home

To my cradling arms, and I will eat him.

And then I will be Lord Pickerel.

Your comments and story ideas are warmly welcomed.

I can be reached at (734)223-5656 or by email at rtaylor@einhardt.com.

CASTRO

FROM PAGE 1-C

Nationals - yes, Stephen Strasburg is still hurt or the Astros... you get the idea.

The Tigers are fortunate enough to host the Mets and the Giants this season, but a lineup like that is the exception, not the rule.

As bad as it is for the Tigers, it's worse on teams like the Mets. For teams to play the cross-town juggernaut on an annual basis, the other New York team is put at a stark disadvantage relative to other teams in its division.

The Mets get six games with the Yankees this year, three more than any other team in the NL East. By comparison, the first-place Philadelphia Phillies endured a three-game series with the

JACOBY

FROM PAGE 1-C

really fair.

I will spare you the "life isn't fair" line.

The bottom line is this: Tiger fans come to Comerica Park to watch

the Tigers. As Jerry Seinfeld says, to cheer for the laundry. The opponent in a 162-game schedule doesn't matter. The Royals. The Indians. The Mets. The Pirates.

Fans want to root, root, root for the home team regardless of where the other team is from or

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All-Star winner

Dexter's Noah Hiser participated in the 31st annual High School All-Star East vs. West Football Game at Central Michigan University on June 25. Hiser played safety and did not allow a pass on his coverage. The East won 30-13. Hiser (right) holds the winning trophy after the game.



Wagner earns All-State honors

Chelsea's Mason Wagner was named to the Michigan High School Golf All-State Division 2 First Team. Wagner, who will be a senior this year, has played the No. 1 varsity spot since the first match his freshman year. "He is a young man of tremendous character and is the most consistent player I have had in my eight years of coaching," Chelsea coach Joe Ewald said. Wagner was named



Wagner

to the All-Southeastern Conference team for the second consecutive year and was No. 1 in the point system (based on place of finish in matches) in the White Division of the SEC Conference. He accomplished this while competing in a conference that sent four teams and four individuals to the state tournament. He received medals in a number of tournaments and was second at districts and tied for first at regionals.

Wagner finished tied for 14th at the Division 2 state meet and was first among

the individual qualifiers. "I continually tell the guys on the team, Mason's accomplishments don't happen by accident," Ewald said. "Mason puts in a tremendous amount of work, and is truly deserving of this honor. I am extremely pleased to see Mason get the recognition he deserves, and is awarded for his commitment to the game." Wagner recently qualified for the Michigan Open. Wagner shot a 75 in a Michigan Open qualifier on June 27 and finished seventh among the 16 qualifiers. He was plus five through four holes and finished the round plus three.

Regional Little League Tournament at Tyler Steffey Field

When the Dexter Community came together to build a Little League Baseball Field at Peace Lutheran Church in memory of Tyler Steffey, no one dreamed at the time that in three years the field would be the home for the Regional Little League 12 and Under baseball tournament.

The tournament will be played at Tyler Steffey Field, 8260 Jackson Road in Scio Township starting on Saturday and run through Friday, July 15. The tournament is hosted by Dexter Little League.

This year marks the third year that Dexter Little League has been playing regular season games on Tyler Steffey field. Dexter Soccer Club uses the adjacent field to host some of their games during their seasons.

Big Catch!



On July 3 at Portage Lake in Dexter Township, Peter Simmons (age 8, from Lodi) caught this 5 pound, 22 inch large mouth bass. "Talking afterwards with quite a few local fishermen, it is my understanding that is a very large fish," said proud father Peter Simmons.



The Dexter 10-under team took second place in the Commerce Classic.

Dexter takes 2nd in Commerce

The Dexter 10-Under Maroon All-Star Little League baseball team began their preparation for the District 3 Little League Tournament by placing second out of 16 teams in the 17th annual Commerce Classic. The Dexter All-Stars went 4-0 in pool play by beating Ypsilanti American 17-5, Windsor South LL All-Stars 11-2, Lakes All Stars 11-1, and the Southfield Athletics 18-2. In the Semi-Finals the Dexter team played the 32-0 Grosse Point Park travel team and won 11-4, but the bats fell

dropped the final game to the Grosse Point Avengers 9-1.

The team had an amazing 88 hits during 6 games in the extreme heat and humidity. Offensive standouts included Kevin DeVoogd who went 14-18, Andrew Spicer 12-17, Ryan Moore 12-17, and Alex Mills who hit a back breaking monster home run over the left field fence in the semi-final game. Drake Doyle led the team by pitching 9 innings of 5 hit baseball. Mack Martin chipped in 6 dominant innings, and Nathaniel Fiegel threw

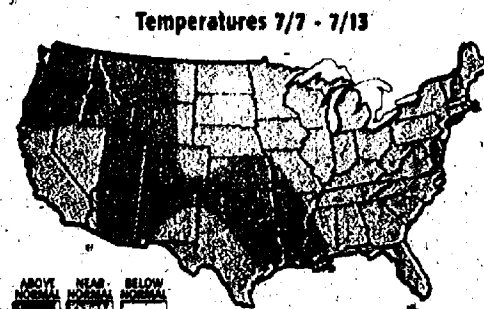
smoke for 2 strong innings in Championship game. Defensive standouts included Grant Stehley, Matt Keogh, and Noah Lewis who made amazing catches in the outfield, and Ben Cabana who made multiple plays at third base. The team includes Ben Cabana, Kevin DeVoogd, Drake Doyle, Nathaniel Fiegel, Matt Keogh, Noah Lewis, Mack Martin, Ryan Moore, Alex Mills, Grant Stehley, and Andrew Spicer. The team is coached by Andy Spicer, Tim Walworth, and head coach Jamie Lewis.

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny	Clear	Mostly sunny and nice	Mostly sunny and humid	Times of clouds and sun	A thunderstorm in spots	Mostly sunny	Sunshine and not as warm
77° to 83°	51° to 57°	76° to 82° 50° to 56°	81° to 87° 55° to 61°	82° to 88° 60° to 66°	83° to 89° 63° to 69°	84° to 90° 48° to 54°	72° to 78° 50° to 56°

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



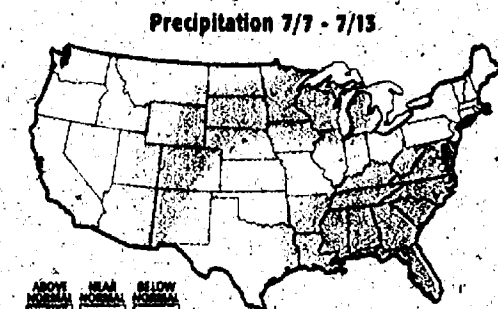
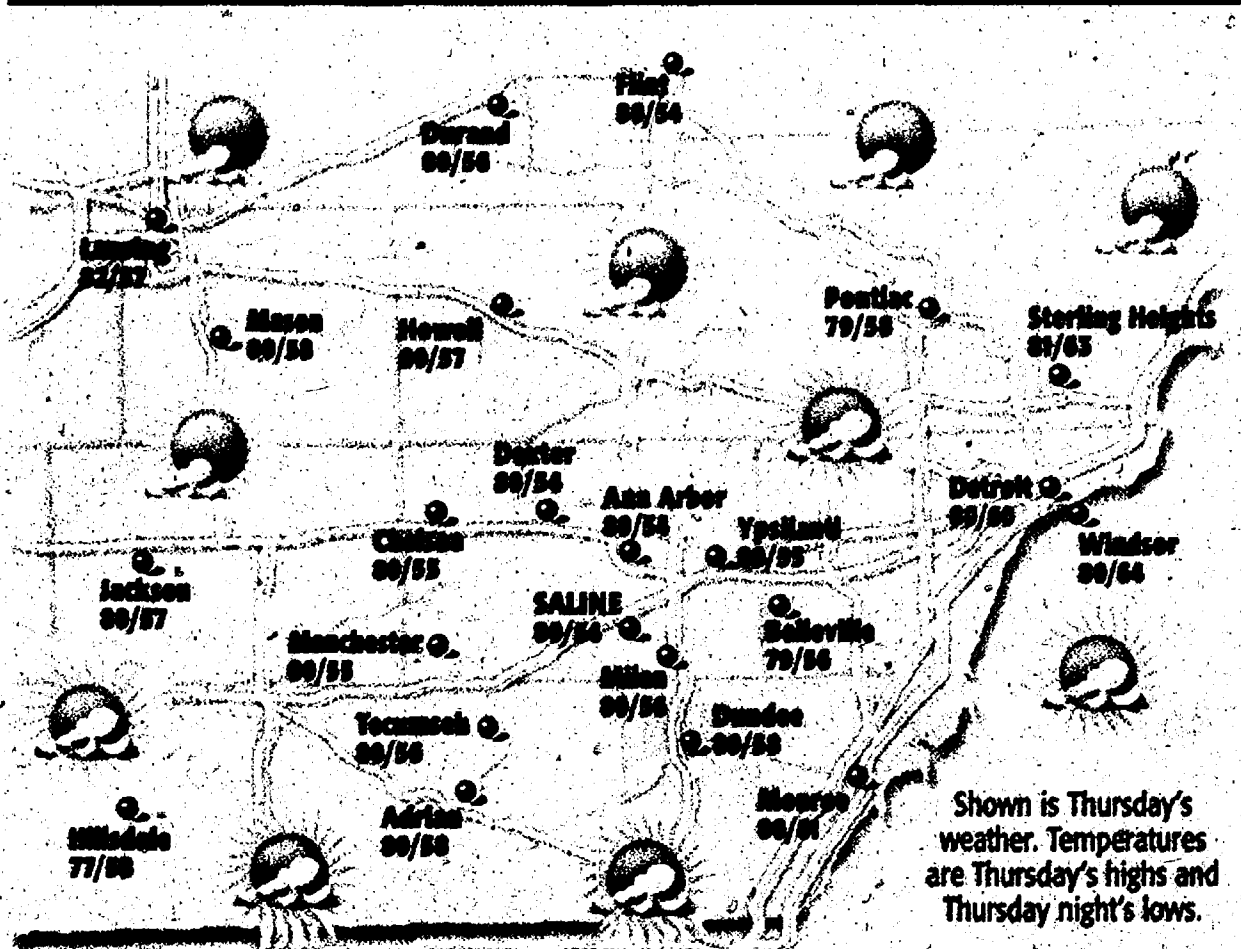
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, July 4

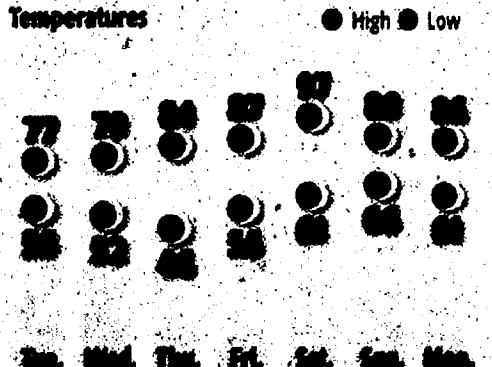
Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 97°/45°
 Normal high/low: 82°/61°
 Average temperature: 71.0°
 Normal average temperature: 71.4°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.62"
 Total for the month: 0.62"
 Total for the year: 19.83"
 Normal for the month: 0.43"
 Normal for the year: 17.20"

THE REGION



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Atlanta	91/73/t	92/74/r	93/75/r
Boston	84/66/t	78/63/pc	80/66/s
Chicago	82/62/pc	84/63/pc	85/64/pc
Cincinnati	88/68/t	87/64/pc	88/67/s
Cleveland	81/60/pc	80/60/s	84/65/s
Dallas	102/77/s	100/78/s	102/77/s
Denver	86/63/pc	84/64/pc	93/62/pc
Honolulu	89/76/pc	88/76/s	89/76/pc
Houston	87/74/pc	87/75/pc	85/76/pc
Kansas City	84/66/t	87/69/pc	90/73/pc
Las Vegas	104/88/s	103/89/s	103/90/s
Los Angeles	80/66/pc	82/66/pc	77/64/pc
Miami	91/78/t	92/78/r	92/78/r
Minneapolis	85/68/pc	86/68/pc	86/72/c
New Orleans	93/75/t	91/76/t	92/78/pc
New York City	88/73/t	85/71/pc	86/71/s
Orlando	94/76/t	94/75/pc	93/75/r
Philadelphia	90/72/t	86/71/pc	89/71/s
Phoenix	107/90/s	107/88/pc	106/88/s
Pittsburgh	85/64/t	83/62/pc	85/64/s
St. Louis	85/70/t	87/72/pc	90/74/s
San Francisco	67/54/pc	66/54/s	64/54/pc
Seattle	73/54/s	70/51/s	71/53/pc
Wash., DC	90/73/t	88/72/pc	87/72/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Athens	89/73/s	92/74/s	94/75/s
Berlin	80/68/pc	79/62/r	83/64/pc
Buenos Aires	97/77/s	61/43/s	57/39/pc
Cairo	88/57/s	101/75/s	99/76/s
Calgary	74/57/pc	70/48/r	70/48/pc
Hong Kong	93/81/s	93/81/s	95/82/s
Jerusalem	85/62/s	86/63/s	87/64/s
Johannesburg	57/38/s	54/38/s	55/38/c
London	64/54/t	66/52/t	64/50/sh
Mexico City	73/55/t	70/54/t	71/55/sh
Montreal	76/58/s	78/62/pc	81/66/s
Moscow	70/61/r	72/60/r	72/59/sh
Paris	76/54/pc	75/58/sh	77/60/sh
Rio de Janeiro	66/60/r	69/61/pc	71/64/s
Rome	84/65/s	85/63/s	86/67/s
Seoul	82/60/r	84/68/c	82/65/t
Singapore	90/79/t	90/81/t	90/79/t
Sydney	59/37/s	64/37/s	61/39/s
Tokyo	83/77/sh	86/77/sh	83/76/sh
Warsaw	76/59/pc	84/59/t	81/64/pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Adrian	86/63/t	80/58/pc	81/59/s	86/64/s
Ann Arbor	85/57/t	80/54/s	79/53/s	84/58/s
Battle Creek	85/62/t	81/59/s	82/62/s	85/65/s
Bay City	83/56/t	79/56/s	83/60/s	85/63/s
Detroit	83/63/t	80/60/pc	83/63/s	85/66/s
Flint	85/57/t	80/54/s	84/59/s	86/62/s
Grand Rapids	85/60/t	82/59/s	82/61/pc	85/65/s
Kalamazoo	86/62/t	82/59/s	83/62/pc	87/65/s
Lansing	86/59/t	82/57/s	82/60/s	85/64/s
Livonia	85/63/t	80/61/s	83/64/s	85/67/s

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:06 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	Thursday	1:25 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Friday	6:07 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	Friday	2:37 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
Saturday	6:07 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	Saturday	3:50 p.m.	1:13 a.m.
Sunday	6:08 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	Sunday	5:01 p.m.	1:50 a.m.
Monday	6:09 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	Monday	6:08 p.m.	2:34 a.m.
Tuesday	6:10 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	Tuesday	7:08 p.m.	3:26 a.m.
Wednesday	6:10 a.m.	9:11 p.m.	Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	4:25 a.m.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Country Market

✓ Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS

SAVE \$2.01 EACH



Tropical **GOLDEN PINEAPPLE**
\$1.98 EA.

SAVE \$2.98 ON 2




DOLE SPECIAL BLEND SALADS
Selected Varieties
5 - 12 oz. Bag
2/\$3

SAVE 81¢/LB.



California Tree Ripe **PEACHES & NECTARINES OR RED & BLACK PLUMS**
\$1.18 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF



SAVE \$2.70/lb.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **WHOLE EYE OF ROUND**
\$2.59 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

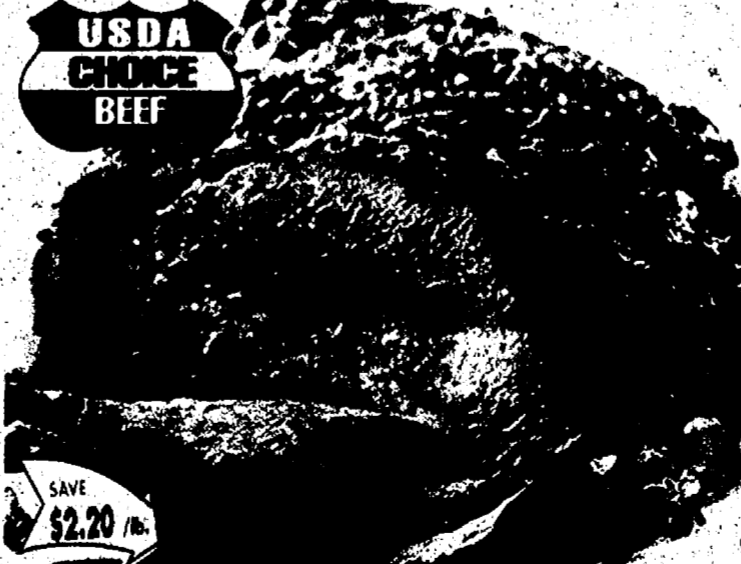


SAVE \$7.00/lb.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP**
\$4.89 LB.

See Page 5 for 10 lb. Famous Meat Bundle Sale!!!

USDA CHOICE BEEF



SAVE \$2.20/lb.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **WHOLE CHUCK EYE ROLL**
\$2.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF



SAVE \$7.00/lb.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN**
\$8.99 LB.

Sale prices effective Wednesday July 6 thru Tuesday July 12, 2011

MICHIGAN LOTTERY **PACKAGED LIQUOR** **DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢** **CHECK YOUR FAVORITE LOCATION FOR STORE HOURS**

JACKSON 207 PRIZE AVENUE 317-785-4250 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 1210 W. MARSHALL RD. 317-776-4600 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 1821 SPONGE AVENUE RD. 317-837-1822 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 2119 HOPKINS RD. 317-787-4000 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	CHELSEA 1223 E. ALAN ST. 734-433-0150 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	BROOKLYN 11201 BROOKLYN RD. 317-392-4000 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	SALINE 1333 E. HOPKINS AVE. 734-244-7278 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	ADRIAN 1333 W. WALNUT 317-263-4100 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	ADRIAN 1975 S. ADRIAN HWY. 317-263-0500 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	DEXTER 7001 HIGH AVENUE/DEXTER RD. 734-434-4000 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM
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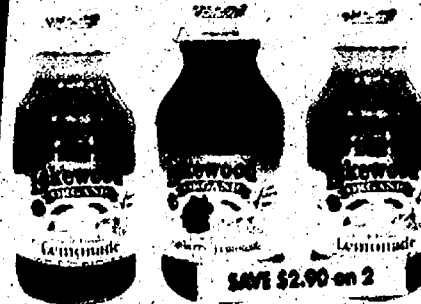
ALL NATURAL & ORGANIC SALE



PACIFIC RICE & SOY MILK
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3



NATURE'S PATH ORGANIC
11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.00



LAKWOOD ORGANIC LEMONADE
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4



AMY'S GLUTEN FREE VEG BAKED & REFRIED BEANS
15 - 15.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4



AL DENTE ALL NATURAL PASTA
10 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5



LUNDBERG RICE CHIPS
6 oz. or
SEASON'S POTATO CHIPS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4



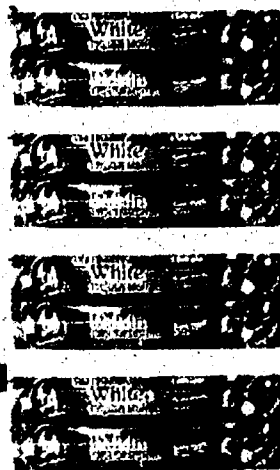
CASCADIAN FARMS FROZEN FRESH FRUIT
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5

SELECT GREAT SERVICE... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

SAVE \$1.15

AUNT MILLIE'S ENGLISH MUFFINS
5 ct.
Selected Varieties

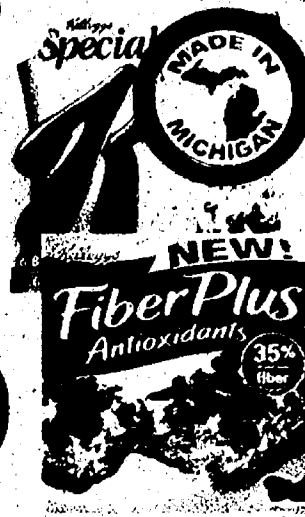
\$1.44



SAVE UP TO \$1.26

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K BARS & FIBER PLUS BARS
4.4 - 6.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

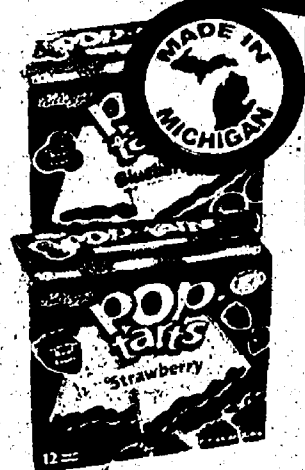
\$1.99



SAVE UP TO \$1.20

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS
12 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.36

QUAKER CHEWY GRANOLA BARS
5 - 10 ct.
Selected Varieties

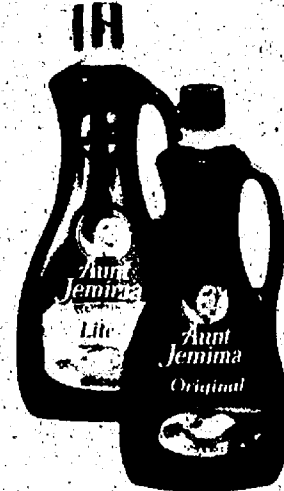
\$1.99



SAVE \$2.34

AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP
24 oz.
Selected Varieties

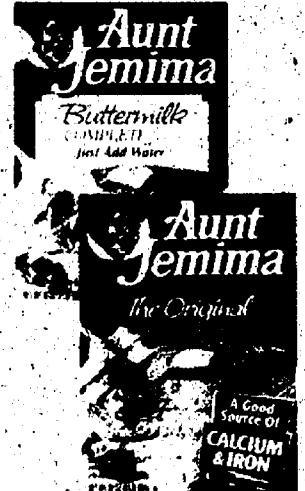
\$1.99



SAVE 94¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.00

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



SAVE UP TO \$1.37

AUNT MILLIE'S FAMILY STYLE BREADS & BUNS
22 oz. or 8 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.35

MARZETTI SALAD DRESSING
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.98



Rock Bottom Pricing!
KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES & FROOT LOOPS
14.7 Froot Loops or
20.5 oz. Frosted Flakes
20% More Bonus Pack

\$1.99



LIMIT 2 PLEASE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

SAVE UP TO 61¢

CHEE BOYARDEE CANNED PASTA WITH MEAT SAUCE, FORKABLES & MICROWAVABLES.
7.25 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE UP TO 94¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
28 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties or **BEANEE WEANEE**
7.5 oz.

99¢



SAVE 77¢

HUNT'S BBQ SAUCE
21.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

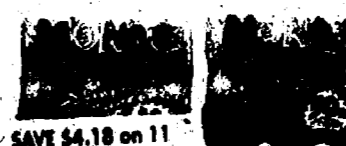
88¢



MONDO FRUIT DRINKS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE \$4.18 on 11



GLOBAL FRUIT SNACKS
5 - 8 Pack
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE \$3.74 on 11



DELICIOUS BRAND SNACK CRACKERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE \$3.74 on 11



SAVE 62¢

HUNT'S DICED TOMATOES
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE 47¢

HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
26 - 26.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE 61¢

CREAMETTE PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties


88¢



VISTA SUGAR WAFERS & ANIMAL COOKIES
9 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10


SAVE \$3.74 on 11



VISTA SALTINES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE \$3.74 on 11



SAVE UP TO 87¢

HOMEL MICROWAVE COMPLEATS & CHI CHI'S CHICKEN DINNERS
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88



SAVE 62¢

HUNT'S SNACK PACKS
4 ct.
Selected Varieties


88¢



SAVE 94¢

WESSON COOKING OIL
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
4.75 - 5 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE \$3.74 on 11



FREZER BARS
10 ct.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE 99¢ on 11



WYLER'S LIGHT
6 Oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE 99¢ on 11



RockBottom Pricing!

QUAKER LIFE & CAP'N CRUNCH CEREALS
13 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE UP TO \$2.26



POLAR PIE FILLINGS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE 99¢ on 11



PERFECT MAC & CHEESE
6.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

11¢/10

SAVE 99¢ on 11



BUY 10 ITEMS FOR A BUCK & GET THE 11TH FREE!

FARM FRESH DAIRY

Rock Bottom Pricing!



SAVE \$1.47

SARGENTO PREMIUM CHEESE SHREDDS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88

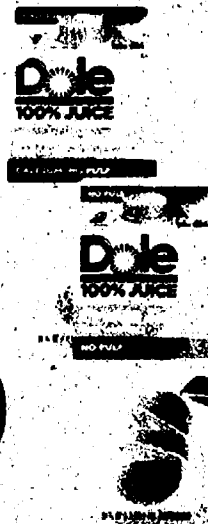
SAVE UP TO 87¢
DANNON LIGHT & FIT, ACTIVIA & DANACTIVE YOGURTS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88



SAVE 64¢
DOLE PREMIUM CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
59 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 44¢
DUTCH FARMS CREAM CHEESE BAR
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢



SAVE UP TO \$1.05
DUTCH FARMS CHEESE SHINGLES
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88



GREAT FOR SANDWICHES!

SAVE \$1.07
EGG BEATERS EGG WHITES
16 oz.

\$1.88



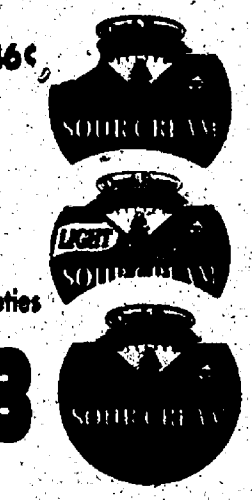
SAVE 50¢
COFFEE-MATE FLAVORED CREAMERS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 46¢
DUTCH FARMS SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.33



SAVE \$1.60
DUTCH FARMS SHREDDS
2 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

\$5.99



SAVE \$1.80
EDY'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM
1.5 Qt.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



SAVE \$1.01
TOMBSTONE PREMIUM PIZZA, GARLIC BREAD & BRICK OVEN PIZZA
16 - 29.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE 80¢
BANQUET FAMILY ENTREES
25 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 60¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FRESH VEGGIES
10 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.33



Rock Bottom Pricing!

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

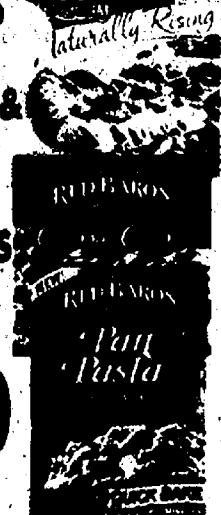
SAVE UP TO \$2.40
DOVE, M&M'S SNICKERS ICE CREAM TREATS
3 ct. - 14 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



SAVE UP TO \$1.76
FRESCHETTA & RED BARON DEEP DISH & RED BARON PASTA MEALS
12.6 - 30 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99



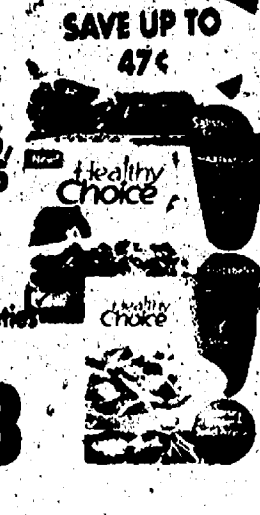
SAVE 75¢
ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES
19 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



SAVE UP TO 47¢
HEALTHY CHOICE STEAMERS, NATURALS & SELECT DINNERS
8 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88



LIMIT 6 PLEASE
SAVE 23¢
BANQUET VALUE MEALS
5.75 - 10.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

77¢

COUNTRY MARKETS FAMOUS BUNDLE MEAT SALE

SLICED FREE BY OUR BUTCHER!

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE RIBEYE

\$5.99
LB.

SAVE
\$5.90 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

SAVE
\$2.00 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS

\$2.69
LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
WHOLE BONELESS PORK LOIN

\$2.29
LB.

SAVE
\$1.00 LB.

SAVE
\$1.00 LB.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
10 lb. Bag

\$1.99
LB.

Fresh
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
10 lb. Bag

59¢
LB.

SAVE
30¢ LB.

SAVE
40¢ LB.

Fresh
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
5 lb. Bag

79¢
LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
10 lb. Bag

\$1.59
LB.

SAVE
70¢ LB.

WAYSIDE BACON
10 lb. Box

\$1.69
LB.

FROZEN PORK RIB TIPS
10 lb. Box

\$1.39
LB.

SAVE
50¢ LB.

SAVE
50¢ LB.

CHICKEN PARTY WINGS
5 lb. Bag

\$1.29
LB.



DELI DEALS

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

KRETSCHMAR TURKEY OFF THE BONE
Regular or Honey
Per lb.
\$6.99
No MSG
GLUTEN FREE
NO FILLERS

KRETSCHMAR MUENSTER CHEESE
Per lb.
\$5.59
ASK FOR A SAMPLE

SANDRIDGE CHEESECAKE DELIGHT
Per lb.
\$4.99

SANDRIDGE 3 TOMATO RIGATONI
Per lb.
\$4.99

SANDRIDGE PRE PACKED AMISH SALADS
Potato, Macaroni & Coleslaw
16 oz.
\$2.29

WATERTHIN CLASSIC CRACKERS
Selected Varieties
3.5 oz.
\$2.49

OWL'S NEST CHEESE SPREAD
Selected Varieties
10 oz.
\$3.59

DELALLO COOKED HAM
Per lb.
\$3.19

DELALLO CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF
Per lb.
\$6.29

DELALLO HICKORY SMOKED HAM
Per lb.
\$5.29

DELALLO SWISS OR BABY SWISS CHEESE
Per lb.
\$4.99

DELALLO LONGHORNS
Colby, Co-Jack or Popper Jack
Per lb.
\$4.99

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef. The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

USDA Choice Premium Beef
CHUCK EYE STEAKS
\$3.99 LB.
SAVE \$1.60 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
CHUCK STEAK
\$2.99 LB.
SAVE \$1.80 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
\$3.29 LB.
SAVE \$1.10 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST
\$2.99 LB.
SAVE \$1.20 LB.

Swift
ST. LOUIS RIBS
Kansas City Rub or Chipotle Rub
\$3.59 LB.

Fresh from Scotland
BLACK PEARL SALMON FILLETS
\$8.99 LB.
SAVE \$3.00 LB.



PORK SHISH KABOBS
Per lb.
\$3.99

Seafood Road Show
Fri., July 8 11 am - 7 pm.
Sat., July 9, 10 am - 6 pm.
Sun., July 10, 11 am - 6 pm
Ferguson Rd. & Chelsea
Stores Only!

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

USDA Choice Premium Beef
CHUCK ROAST
\$2.99 LB.
Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
CERTIFIED GROUND CHUCK
\$2.99 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS
\$3.49 LB.
SAVE \$1.10 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
BONELESS BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS
\$3.49 LB.
SAVE \$1.10 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
BEEF SHISH KABOBS
\$5.49 LB.
SAVE \$1.50 LB.

Fresh from Ecuador
BONELESS SKINLESS TILAPIA FILLETS
Hormone & Antibiotic Free
\$5.99 LB.
SAVE \$2.50 LB.

KOWALSKI POLISH KIELBASA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE
16 oz.
\$3.99

JOHNSONVILLE COOKED OR SMOKED BRATS & SAUSAGES
12 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.99

BAR-S EXTRA LEAN COOKED HAM OR TURKEY BREAST
4x6 & 1 lb.
\$3.49

CUMBERLAND GAP HAM SLICES
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.49

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS HALF MOON SHRIMP RING
20 oz.
\$11.99

ORIGINAL BUBBA BURGERS
2 lb.
\$8.99

BALL PARK ALL MEAT FRANKS
12.8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef & Cheese
\$2.49

EL MONTEREY BURRITOS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

PAVONE SLICED PEPPERONI
2.25 - 3 oz.
Regular or Turkey
\$1.19

BUTCHER ON THE BLOCK GOURMET BRATWURST
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$5.99

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS COOKED SHRIMP
31 - 40 ct. 1 lb. Bag
\$8.99

LUNCHEMEAT SPECIALS

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom Pricing!



SAVE \$1.99

JAY'S POTATO CHIPS
11.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
Selected Varieties
6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles
plus deposit
2/\$6.88
SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

SAVE \$1.10 ON 2

COCA COLA BONUS PACK
20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$10.99

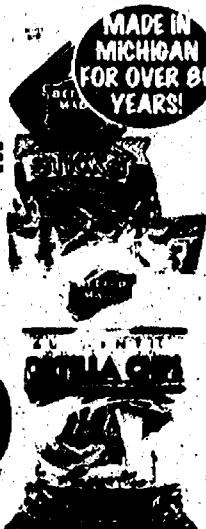
SAVE \$1.70
KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS & CLUB CRACKERS
11 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.10
BETTER MADE PRETZELS OR TORTILLA CHIPS
12 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.01
KETTLE ALL NATURAL POTATO CHIPS
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 91¢
SNYDER'S OF HANOVER PRETZEL SANDWICHES & FLAVORED PRETZEL PIECES
8 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



SAVE \$1.16
KEEBLER 100 CALORIE RIGHT BITES
4.24 - 4.44 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 76¢
SLIM JIMS CANISTER
16 ct.
Original or Mild

\$2.99



SAVE 80¢
KETTLE ALL NATURAL BAKED CHIPS
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.35
FRITO LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
8.5 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



SMART WATER
1 Liter Bottle or
GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER
20 oz. Bottle or
GOLD PEAK TEA
18.5 oz. Bottle or
FUZE
16.9 - 18.5 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$4.85 ON 5

5/\$4.45

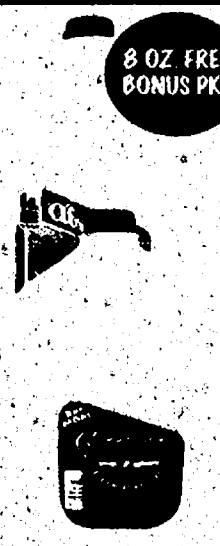


WOW! LESS THAN 80¢ PER BOTTLE!

ABSOPURE WATER
136 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 26¢

99¢



8 OZ. FREE BONUS PK!

Rock Bottom Pricing!



LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE 71¢

DR. PEPPER & 7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

88¢

THIRST QUENCHERS

SAVE \$3.51
RED BULL
12 Pk. 8.4 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

\$15.99

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit) or
AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

3/\$9.99

SAVE UP TO \$3.06 ON 2
OUR FAMILY DEJA BLUE PREMIUM DRINKING WATER
24 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles

2/\$6.99

SAVE \$1.10 ON 2
OUR FAMILY SODA POP
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$4.99

WINE CELLAR

OUR TRY MAKE OFFERS THE WINE & SPIRITS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET. THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE LOWEST PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW.

FISH EYE CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$4.49
SAVE \$2.46

GLEN ELLEN WINES
1.5 Liter Value Size
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$6.99
SAVE \$3.96

MR & MRS T'S PREMIUM MIXES
64 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.99
SAVE 50¢

MASTER MIX BIG BUCKET MARGARITA MIX
96 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$5.99
SAVE \$1.00

SMOKING LOON CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.99
SAVE \$3.50

BERINGER FOUNDER'S ESTATE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.99
SAVE \$2.50

JOSE CUERVO AUTHENTIC MARGARITA MIX
1.75 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$12.00
SAVE \$2.49

JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$19.97
Where Liquor is Sold!

BLACKSTONE & RAVENSWOOD WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



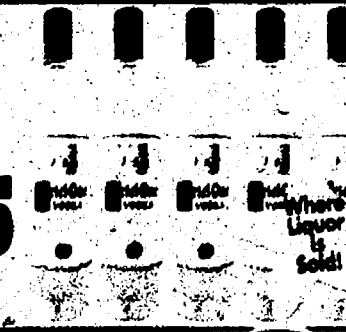
\$8.49
SAVE UP TO \$3.90

DOMAINE FAMILONGUE FRENCH WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.49
SAVE \$2.46

KETEL ONE PREMIUM VODKA
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$24.95
Where Liquor is Sold!

PINNACLE VODKA & FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$12.99
Pinnacle has new Whipped Flavors!
Where Liquor is Sold!

CLOS DU BOIS & RODNEY STRONG CHARDONNAY
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



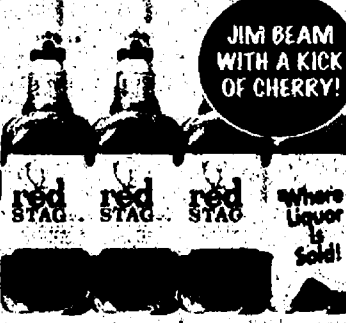
\$9.49
SAVE \$3.50

BELLA SERA ITALIAN SELECTION
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.99
SAVE \$6.40

JIM BEAM RED STAG
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$18.97
Jim Beam with a Kick of Cherry!
Where Liquor is Sold!

CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$14.98
Do you have a little Captain in you?
Where Liquor is Sold!

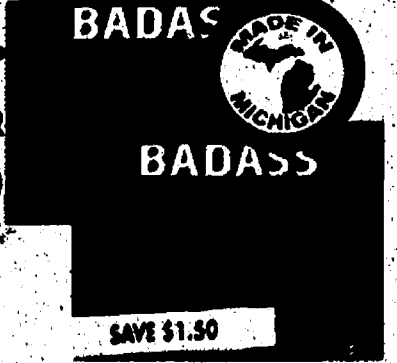
LIBRARY

ARCADIA & BELLS MICHIGAN CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties & NEW ARCADIA WHIT SUN
6 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



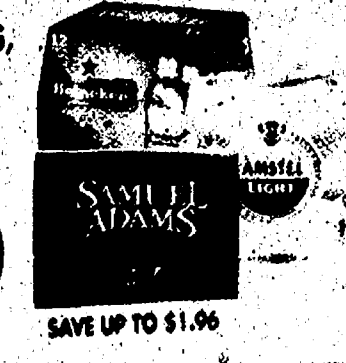
\$7.99
SAVE \$1.76

BAD ASS BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$7.99
SAVE \$1.50

SAMUEL ADAMS, HEINEKEN & AMSTEL
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.99
SAVE UP TO \$1.96

BUSCH
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



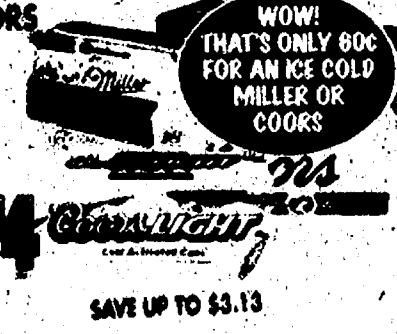
\$8.88
SAVE 9¢

BUDWEISER BONUS PACK
15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



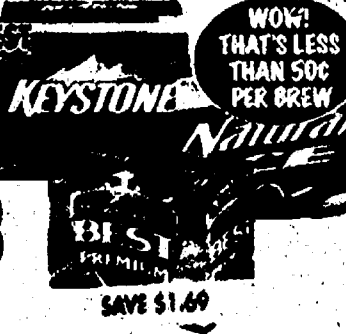
\$9.88
SAVE \$1.91

MILLER & COORS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Bonus Pack
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$10.74
SAVE UP TO \$3.13

KEYSTONE MILWAUKEE'S BEST ICE HOUSE & NATURAL LIGHT
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



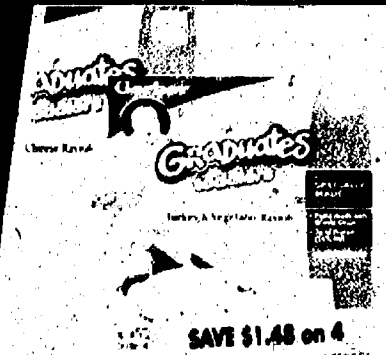
\$14.88
SAVE \$1.69

LABATT BLUE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$15.99
SAVE \$1.96

BABY CARE SPECIALS



GERBER GRADUATES PASTA PICK UPS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
4.48



EARTH'S BEST BEGINNERS BABY FOOD
2.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
44¢



EARTH'S BEST STRAINED BABY FOOD & BREAKFAST MEALS
4 - 4.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
66¢



EARTH'S BEST JUNIOR BABY FOOD
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
88¢



OUR FAMILY BABY OIL, BATH SOAP & BABY POWDER
14 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties
4.98



OUR FAMILY JUMBO PACK DIAPERS & TRAINING PANTS
19 - 36 ct.
Selected Varieties
5.99

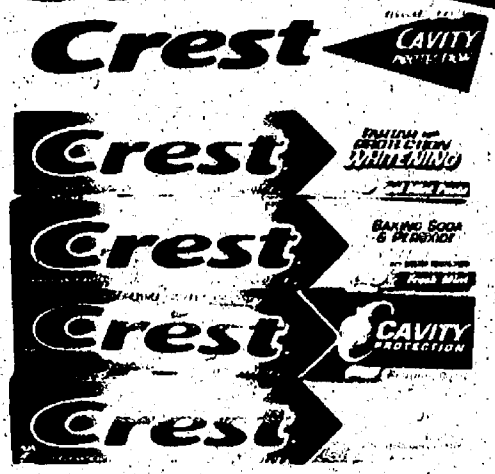
HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

OLD SPICE HIGH ENDURANCE DEODORANT & SECRET SOLID DEODORANT
2.6 - 3.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.4

SAVE 25¢
CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$2.4

SAVE 50¢
EXCEDRIN
24 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

SAVE UP TO 60¢
STAYFREE & CARE FREE MAXI PADS
14 - 56 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$2.99

SAVE 60¢
BRUT SPLASH ON LOTION
7 oz.



\$4.99

SAVE \$2.60
ANGEL SOFT FREE BONUS PACK BATH TISSUE
12 ct.



\$5.99

Rock Bottom Pricing!

MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS
1 ct.

88¢



SAVE 51¢

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 74¢

JOY DISH SOAP
30 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$2.26

FINISH JET DRY DISHWASHER RINSE TURBO DRY
6.76 oz.

\$1.99



FRISKIES WET CAT FOOD
3.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/88¢



SAVE 24¢ on 2

NUNN BETTER GOURMET DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb. Bag

\$7.99



SAVE \$1.94

TIDY CAT SCOOP CAT LITTER
14 lb. Jug
Selected Varieties

\$4.99



SAVE \$1.94

PURINA BENEFUL PREPARED MEALS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4.98



SAVE 99¢ on 3

PURINA BEGGIN STRIPS
25 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

\$9.99



SAVE \$1.64

PURINA BENEFUL PREMIUM DRY DOG FOOD
15.5 lb.
Selected Varieties

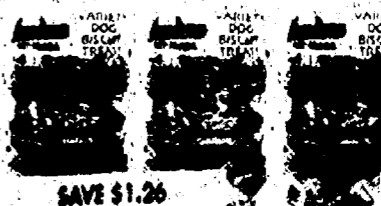
\$14.99



SAVE 94¢

NUNN BETTER DOG BISCUITS
4 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



SAVE \$1.26

NUNN BETTER DRY DOG FOOD
33 lb. Value Size
Golden Nuggets or Mini Chunks

\$9.99

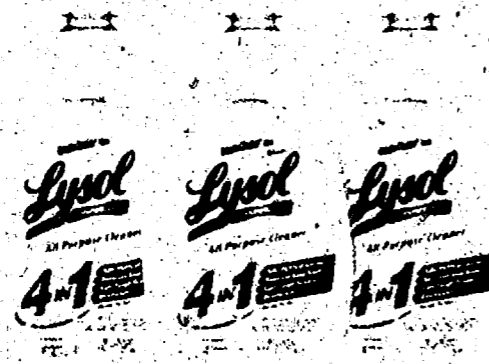


SAVE \$2.50

SAVE 94¢

LYSOL ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 80¢

LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY
12 - 12.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE 94¢

HEFTY ONE ZIP VALUE STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS
25 - 40 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



SAVE \$2.05

TIDE 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$6.88



Rock Bottom Pricing!

XTRA 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
58 - 75 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



BONUS!
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
SAVE \$1.34

XTRA NICE & FLUFFY FABRIC SOFTENER
Selected Varieties
68.74 oz.
\$2.87

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD
16 oz. **\$1.49**

Fresh Baked EGG KNOT ROLLS
6 ct. **\$1.89**

CLYDE'S DONUT HOLES
11 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties **\$2.39**

ICED CINNAMON ROLLS
6 ct. **\$2.49**

DESSERT CAKES
22 - 24 oz. Selected Varieties **\$5.99**

SPECIALTY BAKER'S APPLE OR DUTCH APPLE PIE
8 inch **\$3.99**

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

Tropical GOLDEN PINEAPPLE
JUMBO SIZE!
SAVE \$2.01/ea. **\$1.98** EA.

DOLE SPECIAL BLEND SALADS
Selected Varieties 5 - 12 oz. Bag **2/\$3**

California-Tree Ripe PEACHES & NECTARINES OR RED & BLACK PLUMS
SAVE 81¢/lb. **\$1.18** LB.

Extra Large SWEET CHERRIES
SAVE \$1.11/lb. **\$3.00** LB.

California BROCCOLI CROWNS
SAVE 81¢/lb. **\$1.18** LB.

DOLE BABY CARROTS
1 lb. Bag **98¢** EA.

Sno-White CAULIFLOWER
SAVE \$1.01/ea. **\$1.98** EA.

Red, Ripe GRAPE TOMATOES
SAVE \$1.98/ea. **2/\$4** 1 Pint

Aunt Mid's WHOLE MUSHROOMS
SAVE 98¢/ea. **2/\$3** 8 oz.

FRESH FLORAL DIPT
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.