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Township turns down WWRA

By Sean Dalton
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Residents of Sylvan Township will either have to make their own arrangements for dealing with recyclables or take other measures such as private incineration after a recent vote by the township board.

The board voted 3 to 1 last week to stop participating in the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, which is currently in the process of transitioning to a single-stream process for managing collected recyclables.

The three votes included township clerk LuAnn Koch, who has been the

township's representative for the recycling authority. She said at the meeting that she didn't want residents to have to shoulder the burden of an additional special assessment in light of legal troubles that will require township residents to pay off over \$10 million in liabilities stemming from the water and sewer system debacle over the next 20 years.

WWRA Chairman Frank Hammer continued to defend his organization against what he considers mischaracterizations and falsehoods, such as the statement that continued recycling authority participation is a "new or

additional" burden on the residents of the township.

"I heard somebody say that it was going to go up to \$90 per household ... I heard another comment that the county commissioners want to dissolve the WWRA and send all of the product to Ann Arbor," Hammer said.

In actuality, the new system, which will cost over \$3 million itself with an additional \$1.7 million equipment cost, will be paid for by a tiered membership system, in which authority members can remain associate members or investing members.

Sylvan residents paid \$26 per household this year for

the service and that rate would remain intact in 2012, according to Hammer.

The only tradeoff is that associate members do not have representation on the WWRA board. Those communities who maintain an investing member status and enjoy representation on the board will pay a little over \$30 per household with a build in operating fee.

Supervisor Robert Lange attempted to talk reason to his peers on the board, stating that "\$26 (per household each year) won't break the bank," but his argument that the cost of "keeping the township green" was relatively low for what the township was getting

didn't sway the rest of the board absent Scott Cooper.

"The board voted 3 to 1 to withdraw, and I have to honor their decision," Lange said Tuesday when asked for further comment.

With Sylvan out of the WWRA membership will consist of the city of Chelsea and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Manchester.

Hammer said that he is projecting that the single stream system will be operating by August of next year.

The only potential stumbling block could come

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School admin's swap roles for budget savings

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Unlike many area school districts, no teachers are being laid off in Chelsea for the upcoming school year. However, administrators Nick Angel and Pat Little will be overseeing different students this fall.

According to Superintendent David Killips, the need to reduce administrative costs while still meeting district needs precipitated the change.

Pat Little has moved from his position of principal at Beach Middle School to assistant principal at Chelsea High School, while Nick Angel has moved from his assistant principal position at the high school to principal at the middle school.

Killips said that Little has previous experience at the high school level as a teacher, coach and assistant principal. He has even served as head football coach in his past, which will help with the restructuring of the athletic director position that is taking place following Wayne Welton's retirement. Now that Little has experience at the middle school, he will better understand the transition facing students as they enter ninth grade.

"With the high school being 'down' one administrator, this will provide a strong team," Killips said.

Little said that he will have many duties at the high school this fall, but three major aspects of his job will be coordination of student services, discipline for students in ninth through 11th

grades, and assisting with coordination of testing.

"I am supportive of the strategic decision to realign school leaders," Little said. "Schools are rarely effective if they are not responsive to the needs of the students and district."

Killips explained that Angel had middle school experience prior to coming to Chelsea, and has been a "quality middle school and high school educator." Knowledge of the high school will give Angel "tremendous insight" as he leads the middle school students in preparation for high school.

"One of the toughest parts of being at Beach Middle School is for the principal to work in isolation, without the support of other assistant principals," Killips said. "I believe this will be a real strength of Nick's."

Angel said he felt proud and honored to serve as the middle school principal after spending three years as an assistant principal at Chelsea High School.

"This has been my desire since I was hired on here in Chelsea, and my first two weeks in my new position have reaffirmed that this was the right move for me," Angel said.

The district will save about \$140,000 in the coming school year through sharing the transportation supervisor role with Manchester following the retirement of Chris Frayer and Mike Kopolka's shared duties as assistant principal and athletic director following the retirement of Wayne Welton.



Photo by Sean Dalton
Grianth and Manoharan enjoyed the Chelsea Teddy Bear Company's factory tour recently.

Teddies to topple record

Company will honor World Wildlife Fund with mosaic during Sounds & Sights festival

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Company will look to break another Guinness World Record on July 30 with a mosaic display of the World Wildlife Fund's Panda bear logo made entirely from stuffed animals.

The company will create the parking lot-sized display with the help of kids from all over southeast Michigan to commemorate the wildlife organization's 50th anniversary.

In the past, the teddy bear company created a record-breaking American flag display with red, white and blue bears in July 2006 as well

as a large peace symbol for its anniversary in July 2008.

These achievements, in addition to being fun public events, also build new chapters in the story of the teddy bear that employees like Maggie Fulton give several times each week to eager visitors who come from far and wide for a sneak peek into Chelsea's Teddy Bear Company factory.

The term "teddy bear" comes from the story of President Teddy Roosevelt staying his weapon on a hunting trip in Mississippi. The president was on the hunting trip while in the state to settle a border dispute between Mississippi and Louisiana in 1902. His hosts brought

out a helpless baby bear and chained it to a tree so Roosevelt would have something to shoot, since the hunting party was unable to find true game.

"Teddy" refused to shoot the poor creature because he was a true sportsman: effectively "drawing the line," both with regard to the dispute and as a human being, which caught the attention of cartoonist Clifford Berryman.

Berryman penciled "Drawing the Line in Mississippi," which depicted Roosevelt walking away from a cute baby bear being dragged on a chain by a scoundrel.

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One-room schoolhouse

More than 70 one-room schoolhouse alumni gathered at the Bollinger farm for a traditional end-of-year pot-luck picnic recently. The annual event, hosted by Paul and Chris, is a spin-off of a Chelsea Community Foundation-

funded project sponsored by Chelsea District Library and Chelsea Senior Center. Pictured are several seniors who previously documented memories of attending local one room schoolhouses. The group plans to

meet again on Sept. 15. Interested participants are invited to call Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 for additional information.

WWRA

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from the county commissioner's office, due to the financial straits that Ann Arbor's solid waste and recycling operations are in currently.

"There's a feeling there that we should be cooperating and bringing out stuff to Ann Arbor... they basically want us to save Ann Arbor," Hammer said. "The problem

is that they way overestimated what they could bring in while we estimated on a very conservative level."

WWRA projected 20 percent increases to collection over the next three years, while Ann Arbor's projections hit 50 percent - 10 percent more than the average projected national over the same period, according to Hammer.

The commissioners will vote on the bonds for the WWRA single stream facility next month.

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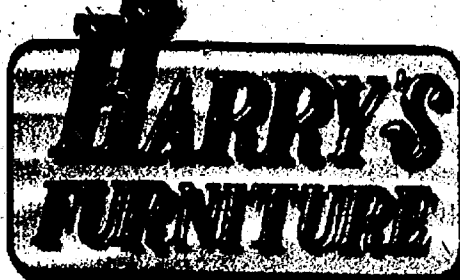
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'Sisterhood Everlasting' struggles with clichés

BOOK REVIEW



TANYA WILDT

At the end of the fourth book in Ann Brashares' "Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" series, the magical pair of jeans that bond four teenage lifelong friends together is lost.

Although the pants are nowhere to be found, the girls come together and end a chapter of their friendship and lives together.

Brashares continues the series with "Sisterhood Everlasting," released June 14.

Taking place 10 years after the fourth book ends, readers catch up with Carmen, Lena, Tibby and Bridget as they are about to celebrate their 30th birthdays.

The women have remained friends, but with each of them living in different locations around the world, the relationships have altered. The new dynamic between the friends was one of the aspects I struggled with most.

Brashares stumbles a little trying to transition the characters from girls to women, putting them in the middle of cliché struggles that remove some of the magic from the previous books.

This may be Brashares' way of showing the alteration from teen to adult—a little more serious, a little

less magic—but the somber mood that surrounds most of this book caused me to feel less connected with the characters.

Maybe this was me trying to fight the harsh and confusing world the women find themselves in and wishing for the more youthful writing style Brashares showcased in the previous books, which seems to have turned solemn. Brashares takes the women through several twists and turns readers can see coming a mile away as they each try to address the latest curveball life has thrown at them individually and as friends.

Brashares' previous works in the series aren't known for their shocking plot twists, but I was disappointed by how obvious some of the events were. The strain she places on the women's friendship, which

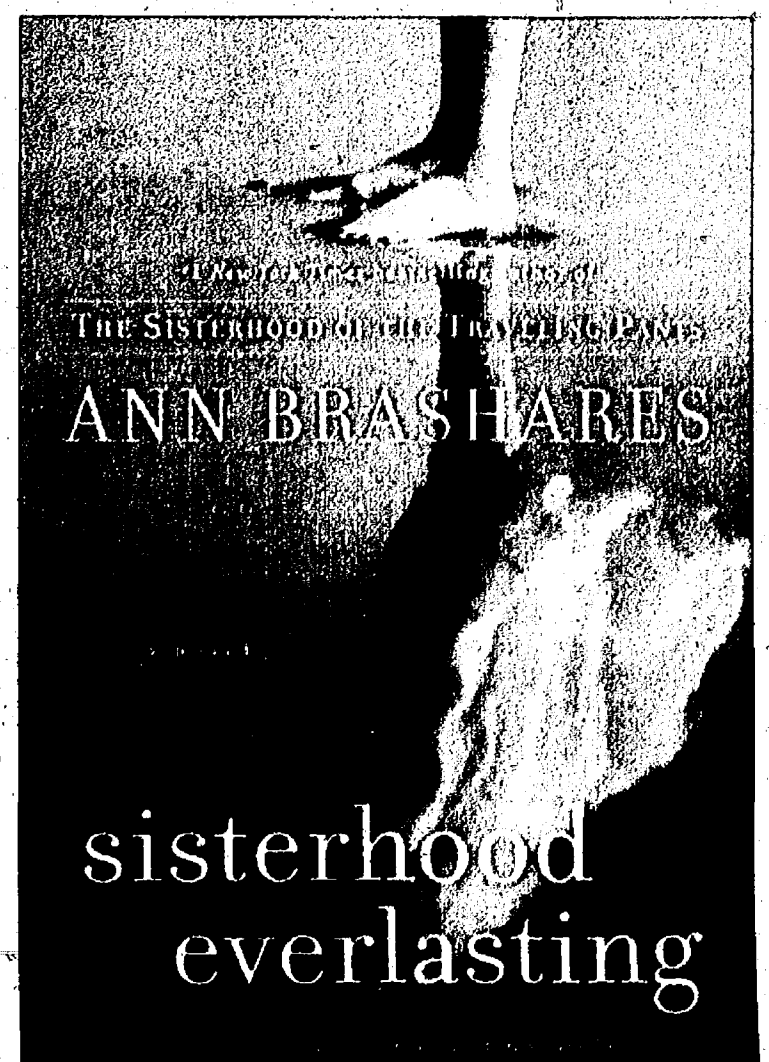
has proven time and again to be strong, is frustrating when the characters so easily pull away from each other in difficult times.

The readers of the series know there's a strong emotional connection between the women and when they pull apart, you can't understand how they haven't figured out how much they need each other.

At the end of the book, I finally got what I craved from the "Sisterhood" novels—an ending that makes you feel like there's still hope in the world for individual happiness and true friendship.

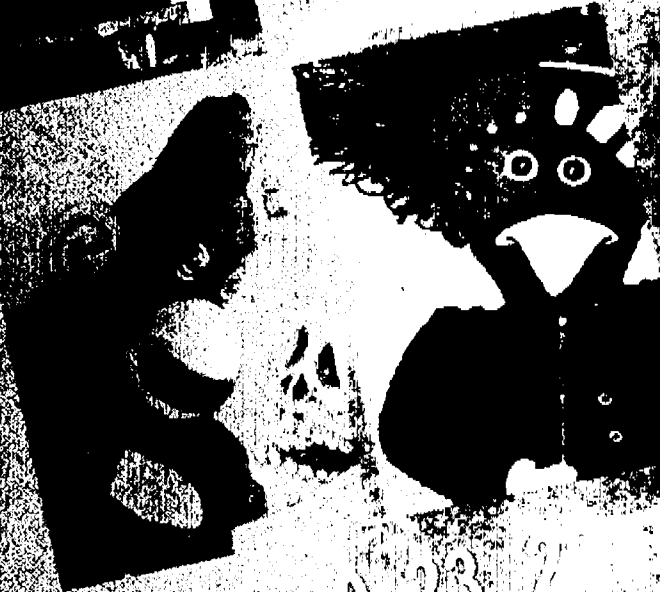
The positive feelings that grab you at the end make the reader forgive Brashares for her previous mistakes.

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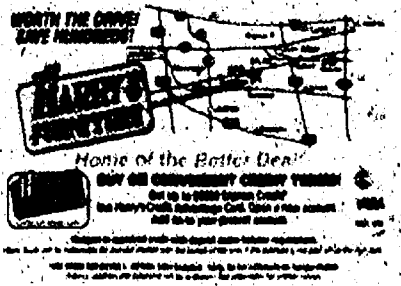
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OUR TAKE: Editorial

Changing flashing lights could cause too much confusion

The federal government is mandating a traffic signal change and, of course, is leaving most of the cost of the switch to local road commissions. Because it's coming from Washington and already has been approved, there's not much we can do at the local level. But we certainly can question the wisdom of the mandated action. Flashing red lights will be changed to flashing yellow and the difference is literally night and day.

With a flashing red left-turn signal, motorists are allowed to complete their turns during breaks in oncoming traffic, which has a green light while the left-turn signal blinks red.

The flashing red then turns to green to allow an uninterrupted left turn and then becomes yellow before turning to a solid red to stop motorists while traffic in the opposing lanes goes through its own cycle.

With a flashing yellow arrow signal, the cycle is reversed. Motorists in the left-turn lane are given a green arrow to complete their turn uninterrupted at the start of the cycle. The light then blinks yellow while oncoming traffic is given a green light, still allowing motorists turning left to make their turn during breaks in oncoming traffic.

It then stops blinking and turns red for the left-turn lanes, stopping motorists so traffic in opposing lanes can go through its own cycle.

The confusion that this change will cause drivers is obvious and somewhat frightening.

With flashing reds, drivers turning left know they will eventually get to complete their turn. However, with a flashing yellow, drivers know they'll eventually get a red light, but must second guess oncoming traffic to see if they can complete their turn during the cycle or on the next one. Most drivers probably should play it safe and wait, but there are always a few impatient drivers.

Ironically, one of the reasons for requiring the change is that a 2003 study indicated yellow flashing lights were safer than red. Oh really? That sounds like a questionable study based on logic.

A second reason for the change is to have conformity on our roads throughout the country. But why is that necessary? Conformity is nice, but it doesn't have to be mandatory.

And the expense is not minimal. Officials tell us the average life span of a traffic signal is 15 to 20 years and it can cost up to \$125,000 to replace a signal.

Change for the better is usually good, but change for change's sake often is just a waste of time and money.

Our state highways are a mess and we're constantly hearing that there's not enough money to do all the necessary road work.

So, what does the federal government come up with — change the traffic signals — and, for the most part, at local expense? In tight economic times, unfortunately, that's typical bureaucratic thinking.

Consequently, the operative question haunts us: Is this change really necessary and worth the effort, or is it just something that a Washington bureaucrat is doing to justify his salary?

We suspect the latter, but there's not much that we can do about it.

So, we urge drivers to be particularly cautious during this change-over period. Play it safe. Wait through another red light instead of chancing a left turn on a flashing "yellow."

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press

GUEST COLUMN: By Mark Ouimet

Lawmakers should share in sacrifices

"Shared sacrifice" has become a common phrase heard at the state Capitol this year, and it's certainly true as lawmakers continue their work to reform state government.

To me, shared sacrifice means throwing away the old ways of the past and making sure everyone shares in the massive effort to improve our state. And that includes state lawmakers.

I was proud to vote in favor of legislation last month that ends the lavish perk of lifetime retirement health care for legislators. Believe it or not, lawmakers qualified for this benefit after serving only six years in office. The policy is a relic of the past and needed to be abolished. No one in the private sector would receive such a perk, and Michigan lawmakers certainly shouldn't receive it,

either.

House Bill 4087 eliminates retirement health care for legislators who took office on or after Jan. 1, 2007, which includes me.

State government must get more efficient and start facing reality at every level. From my first day in office in January, I have worked hard to get Michigan's spending under control and put this state back on solid financial ground.

The legislation also brings legislator compensation in line with that of private employees. As other public employees such as teachers continue to make sacrifices, it would be outrageous to accept extravagant lifetime perks at taxpayer expense.

HB 4087 is currently in a Senate committee for consideration.

Another example of lawmakers sharing in the

sacrifice involves health care benefits that we currently receive. Senate Bill 7 caps the amount that public employers can pay toward the annual health benefits of their employees, including state lawmakers. Public employers have the option of switching to an "80/20" plan with a majority vote of their governing board. Under this scenario, employers could not pay more than 80 percent of total annual health benefit costs.

Municipal governments can opt out of the plan with a two-thirds vote. The plan does not apply to current employees until new collective bargaining agreements are reached or current agreements are renewed or extended.

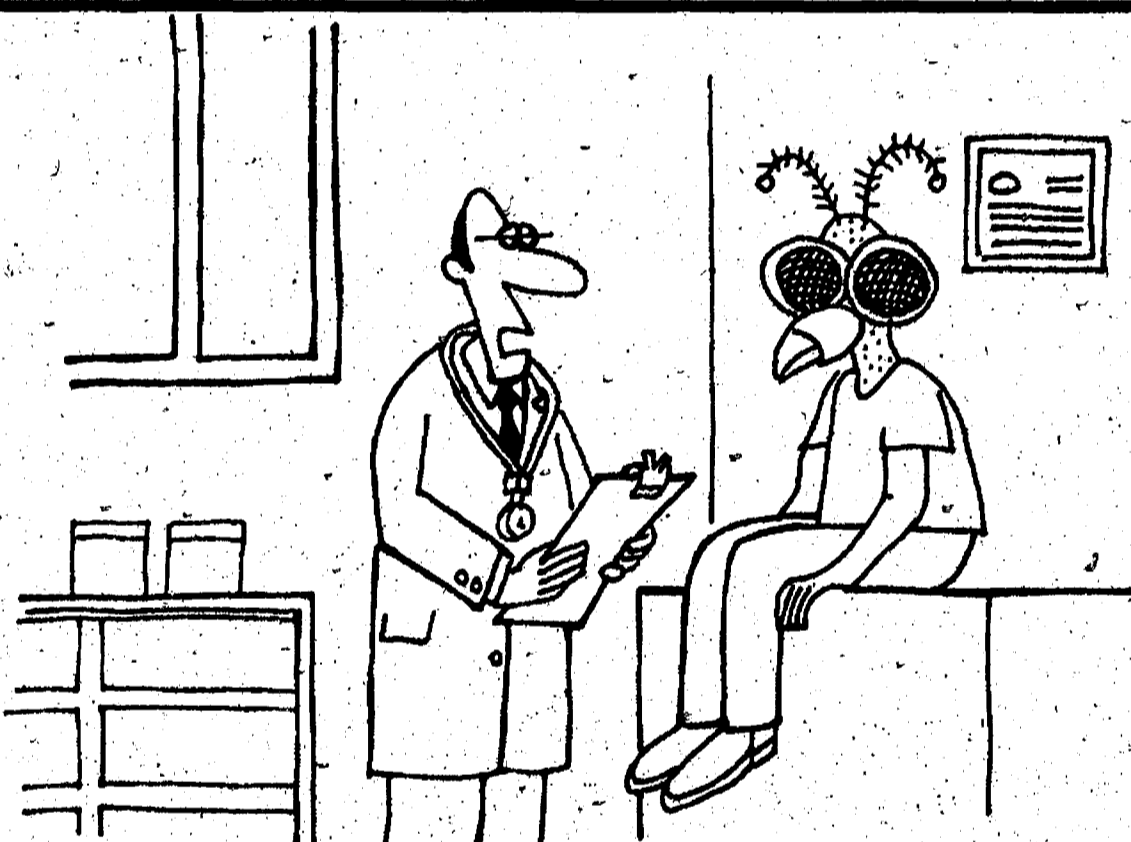
SB 7 cuts costs for both state and local government, thereby saving taxpayer dollars.

Although municipal governments can opt out of this legislation, lawmakers cannot. We are leading by example by cutting our own retiree health insurance, and we are asking state employees, including lawmakers, to help pay for their current health care.

The House has approved SB 7, and it is currently back in the Senate for review.

The many reforms the Michigan Legislature already has approved would ring hollow if we conveniently left state lawmakers out of the equation. Shared sacrifice is the only way we can truly work together for a better future for Michigan.

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"AS YOU MIGHT RECALL...I DID WARN YOU ABOUT POSSIBLE SIDE-EFFECTS."

Snyder has made transition from business to government

Gov. Rick Snyder has not completed his task of reinventing Michigan, but he certainly has surprised some folks in Lansing on how well this noncareer politician and business guy has done so far.

There were a host of post-election fears when he was elected in November.

He was an unknown quantity on what he would do and how he would do it. He refused to be drawn into

GUEST COLUMN



TIM SKUBICK

a traditional battle with his campaign opponent.

Democrat Virg Bernero wanted to take off the gloves, but Snyder refused to get in the ring.

When Snyder was elected, the players in Lansing were anxious, and for good reason.

First he was from Ann Arbor, which is noted for its tinge of arrogance.

Fear No. 1: The new governor will haul all his buddies from A2 and "show" everyone a thing or two about how to really govern.

That didn't happen. Instead he assembled a

boffo gang of Lansing insiders who knew how to play the game.

Fear No. 2: Despite that, some wondered if he would listen to them.

He did. On the pension tax, they told him it might be a good idea, but politically, he could not scrounge up the votes to actually do it.

He told them, "This is the right thing to do and we will get it done."

And he did. Fear No. 3: He didn't know how to play "the game."

True, he was not a political animal. Former Govs. James Blanchard and John Engler spent hours upon hours sifting the ins and outs of every move. You get the feeling that the new governor is more interested

in reading white papers and playing with balance sheets. Insiders wondered if he would compromise.

But he has. He's not a horse trader by nature, but those around him are and he seems comfortable with that effort. And, it has paid off.

Fear No. 4: He was too optimistic. He was going to miss the forest for the trees.

It's one thing to be upbeat, but one can be so relentlessly positive that reality can be missed. Snyder claims it's not a problem. However, it would actually help his credibility, if from time to time he conceded that something might be in trouble. Otherwise, you run the risk of looking naive.

Exhibit A on that point is the idea of a new bridge to Canada.

After shocking this town and the legislative Republicans by endorsing the bridge between Detroit and Windsor (which was a top priority for House Democrats), he refused to acknowledge that the darn plan lacks votes.

It still does. And he still refuses to say so publicly.

Fear No. 5: He would not be accessible to the media because he ran a campaign that gave the media fits.

Sure, he granted interviews, but in five- to 10-minute chunks and he rarely made news. That's great for a candidate, not so much for the story-hungry media.

But that turned out to be no problem.

He does not run away from the scrums that follow all of his public events. He

remains a tough interview, because he does not want to say anything bad about anybody (something that correspondents thrive upon).

One senses that the public loves that. Fear No. 6: He talked bipartisanship, but hasn't really delivered.

The budget and pension tax passed sans Democratic votes. But he promises that he still wants bipartisanship and has hosted one lunch after another with Democratic lawmakers to lay the groundwork for future cooperation.

At this early read, Snyder looks like he has made the transition from running a business to running the government.

And he's shocked a ton of folks in so doing.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Ouimet, Snyder need to start listening to voters

After reading your recent stories about Michigan's unemployment rate and taxes going up, and at the same time the population and median income going down, I'd like to ask state Rep. Mark Ouimet: Where are all the jobs this new business tax break was sup-

posed to create?

As a retired auto worker of 35 years and a veteran, I know a thing or two about personal sacrifice. But I am still waiting for Gov. Rick Snyder and Ouimet to start requiring rich CEOs to share in the sacrifice, instead of sticking seniors, students and working families with the bill for a \$2 billion tax break for wealthy corporations. I am willing to sacrifice

if it will mean more jobs, but raising taxes on seniors like me by over \$330 million, taxing health insurance, claims on people and cutting education for my grandchildren to give big business a huge tax break with no guarantee of a single job is the wrong way to get our economy back on track.

It's time for leaders like Ouimet to start going to bat for working- and

middle-class families, and actually do something to create more jobs, because if doesn't, he could be out of one come next year.

Rafael Castillo
Scioto Township

Government isn't sharing in sacrifices

Where does the line get drawn when it comes to Michigan education

reform?

First, our lawmakers cut millions of dollars from my district's funding, and now they are attempting to pass legislation allowing tenured teachers to get laid-off to simply "save a dime," which, in the grand scheme of things, may be comparable to what they're saving.

The mere fact that my legislator, Rep. Mark Ouimet, helped cut funding to higher education by upward of

\$200 million shows that he is not representing his constituents.

The bottom line is that schools already took a major hit to make up for an 86 percent corporate tax cut and cannot afford another one.

This is not the shared sacrifice our governor spoke on. This is a one-way ticket to Wall Street.

Mason Warling
Ann Arbor

TEDDY

FROM PAGE 1-A

term "Teddy's Bear" became a national slogan popularized during Roosevelt's subsequent election campaign, and over time Teddy's Bear became teddy bear.

Father and son, Manoharan and Grishanth, came from Novi to hear the teddy bear's story and to see how Chelsea makes their own customizable bears.

"I've wanted to come here for some time and show my son how they are making these," Manoharan said. "I spotted a brochure for this at a robotics competition, and told my son about it. He wanted to come badly."

Grishanth said he has a newfound respect for Roosevelt now that he has heard the story of the man's extraordinary humanity.

"My favorite part of the teddy bear history was when Teddy Roosevelt didn't shoot that bear. I think it's cool."

Richard and Margarete Steiff's German-based company coincidentally began working on a toy bear in 1902. They introduced their first bear in March 1903 at the Leipzig Toy Fair. Following critical acclaim and demand for the toy, the Steiff's produced 3,000 bears for an American toy buyer.

From that point, Richard came to America to secure capital funds for his company because World War I had devastated the German economy. He became one of several players in a burgeoning marketplace for teddy bears in America, including Gund Manufacturing Corporation which still

makes bears to this day.

Tour-takers got to see the step-by-step process of making and customizing a bear in the bear factory facility in Chelsea.

Mike and Terry Bogedaim drove a great distance from elsewhere in the state to see that process in action.

"My wife makes her own teddy bears, so we decided to step in and see how they do it," Mike said. "She doesn't make patterns like they do, she just makes the pieces."

The factory tours of the 40,000 square-foot warehouse and production facility are conducted at 400 N. Main St. every Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with special group tours available by appointment. The factory is open for business Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

"I've made hundreds of bears, so I know exactly what (Fulton) is talking about when she describes the process, because I go through everything like jointing and stuffing," Terry said. "It's a pretty cool process. I wish I had that

large pressurized stuffing machine that they use."

The Bogedaim's said that they're glad that Chelsea is thriving as a town and full of interesting places to visit like the teddy bear factory.

Brenda Braig brought her nieces Jenna and Sydney from Bowling Green, Ohio for their second tour.

"Jenna's been once, and she's been dying to come with her younger sister, Sydney."

The girls posed in front of the large lifelike bear in the factory's storefront, but their loyalties were divided between that bear and "Goliath," an absolutely huge genuine teddy bear stored in the factory that weighs 900 pounds.

The girls were excited about bears in general and what the factory is doing with them, including the mosaic attempt later this month.

"We're confident that we'll set a new world record again this year," company President Bob Turner said. "Since we hold the current record, we know what we have to beat. It's a great event for kids since they get

to bring a teddy bear and help break the Guinness World Record. It also brings some attention to the great cause and all the wonderful things that the World Wildlife Fund does and has done for 50 years."

The public is welcome to participate in the world record attempt by bringing a teddy bear to the event to include in the giant mosaic. Participants can buy a teddy bear at the event from the company's factory outlet store. Those who do participate will get a copy of the official Guinness World Record certificate after the record is officially recognized, along with a picture from the event.

For more information on the tours and the July 30 record-breaking event, contact Chelsea Teddy Bear Company at 734-426-4302. Sean Dalton is a staff writer for Heritage Media and can be reached at 734-429-7380 or sdalton@heritage.com

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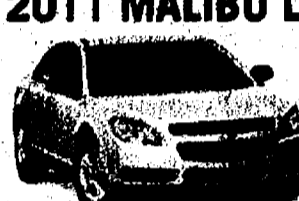
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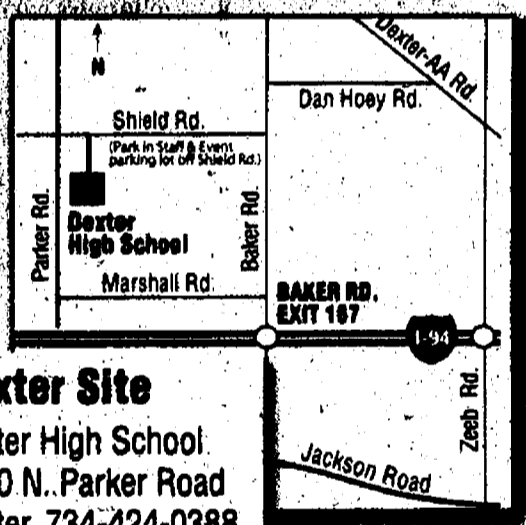
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THE LAST SPELL

As the eight-movie epic comes to an end, fans mourn loss of Hogwarts and their 'friends'

By Amanda Lee
For Journal Register Newspapers

It all ends here. All the turmoil, death, destruction and mayhem. All the magic, friendship, loyalty and love. It all comes to a head this Friday when the final Harry Potter movie, "The Deathly Hallows - Part 2," makes its bow on the big screen before fading into that ethereal haze that all movie classics go to live their afterlife. "I can't even imagine that there will be no more new Harry Potter," said Sheila Dombrowski, a resident of Clinton Township who considers herself a Harry Potter fanatic. "I mean, this is really it. All the books are finished. Now all the movies will be finished. There's nothing new."

The first Harry Potter movie, "The Sorcerer's Stone," came to the big screen in 2001 - introducing a trio of fresh-faced British youngsters as the franchise's centerpiece heroes - Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson). At the time the movie came to the big screen, the young stars ranged in age between 10 and 12 - and none of them had ever been featured in anything remotely this big. Now, a full decade and another seven movies later, the three heroes are millionaires many times over and perennial tabloid fodder for playing iconic figures. Harry Potter has surely taken his place in Hollywood Babylon, alongside such popular figures as Captain Kirk, Darth Vader and Frodo Baggins.

"I think everyone knows who Harry Potter is," said Kelly Morton, a resident of Royal Oak. "I mean, even if you don't like science fiction and fantasy, you know who Harry Potter is. I think every one wants to know how Harry ends up."

While many movie franchises have proven profitable - "The Lord of the Rings," "The Matrix" and "Star Wars" - immediately spring to mind - the Harry Potter franchise is distinguished among its peers because it managed to hold on to the entirety of its principal cast despite the fact that the movies weren't filmed at the same time.

There were no tabloid stories about stars holding out for more money, with the notable exception of Zoe Wana-

maker who played Quidditch instructor Madam Hooch. After the first movie was a hit, Wanamaker demanded more money to return, despite the fact that she was only in a handful of scenes. She has not been seen in any of the subsequent films.

The only truly notable cast change came following "The Chamber of Secrets," when original Dumbledore actor Sir Richard Harris succumbed to illness in 2002 at the age of 72 and had to be replaced by Michael Gambon. While the Harry Potter movies have seen four different directors, the final four pictures were helmed by the steady hand of David Yates, giving them a consistent feeling for the big lead up to the epic battle between Harry Potter and his longtime nemesis, Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes).

"I think that's what most fans are looking forward to," said Paul Brooks, a resident of Mount Clemens. "That final battle at Hogwarts is going to be epic and terrible at the same time." "So many people die. I just know I'll be crying," she continued.

"It's going to be amazing." While it's still early to try and judge advance ticket sales, fans were already trying to buy them at the computer terminals at the MJR Theater in Clinton Township this past Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm going to be there at midnight," said Tammy Winkler, a resident of Clinton Township. "I already took a personal day - and my boss knows why. This is like a holiday for me."

"Or I guess you could say it's like a funeral," she continued. "After (Friday), I lose all my friends on the big screen."

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2" will be released in both 3D and 2D, with screenings beginning at 12:01 a.m. Friday morning.

The movie is rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action violence and frightening images.



Quidditch lives on...

Henry Ford Museum hosts college tournament for Harry Potter fans

By Nichols Seguin
For Journal Register Newspapers

Harry Potter fans will unite all around the world on July 15 as the final installment of the boy wonder series premieres in theaters. At The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, however, a different type of celebration will take place.

In a Quidditch tournament between Oakland University, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University, teams of seven players will compete in front of an audience of fans and museum spectators on the grass outside of the IMAX Theatre.

"We're excited to play at The Henry Ford because it's a great experience," said Lisa Coppola, a junior at Oakland University and vice president of The Muggle Quidditch League of OU. "We have the opportunity to enhance the movie experience for devoted fans just like us."

Muggles, also known as non-magical humans, transformed the game of Quidditch, played by Potter and friends in the book series, into a sport in 2005. Instead of flying around on a broomstick, players have to adhere to a different set of rules.

"You see it in the movies and read it in the books, players flying on brooms, shooting magical balls through hoops with an ultimate goal of catching the snitch but the game has been adjusted for Muggles," said Lisa Coppola, a junior at Oakland University and vice



International Quidditch Association Photo
Players battle for points at the 2010 Quidditch World Cup in New York City. Although a fictional game created by author J.K. Rowling, Quidditch has become a real sport among college and universities.

president of The Muggle Quidditch League of OU. "Instead of flying, we're required to run with a broom between our legs and one hand has to hold the handle at all times. Also, the Snitch, which appears in the books and movies as a gold flying ball, is an actual person dressed in gold that is allowed to run anywhere on campus."

Set up by Mark Smith, manager of guest services at The Henry Ford Museum, the event is only a fragment of an entire Harry Potter-themed weekend. "Our lobby (at the IMAX Theatre) will be decorated with a lot of banners and Harry Potter related things," he said. "We have a sold-out midnight showing that sold out in a few days... we'll have a magician entertaining everyone that night. We'll also have a Sorting Hat game and coloring events for kids. On Saturday around

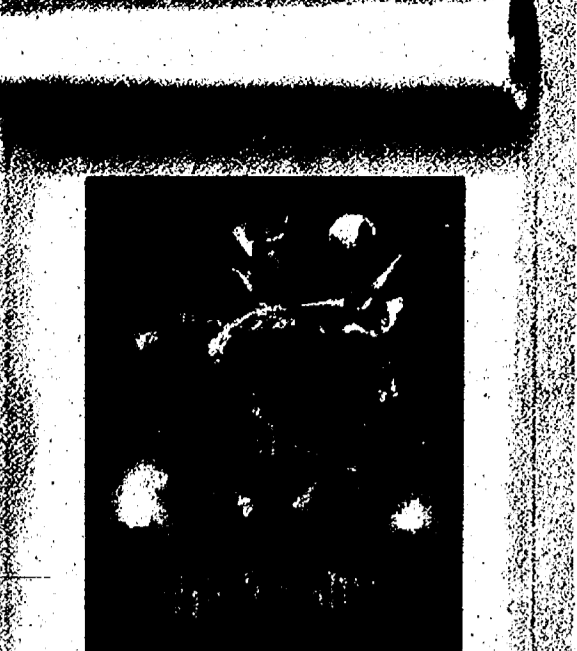
noon, we'll have owls from the Ann Arbor Leslie Nature and Science center."

The games, which are free to watch for everyone, will take place around 2:30 and 4 p.m. Along with the matches, the teams will host clinics for aspiring players at 11 a.m. and noon.

"What we hope the clinic will do is expose folks down here to Quidditch, both young and old," Smith said. "We hope running around with brooms between their legs will hopefully do it. We're expecting lots of kids to come out that want to experience it, see it and think it's neat and something fun to do."

In addition to the games and events, the museum will be open for free for everyone, due to a Target-sponsored Family Free Day.

The Henry Ford Museum is at 20900 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. www.thehenryford.org.



A cauldron of trivia

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (2001)
■ In the credits, Richard Bremmer, the vocal and facial source for the computer-generated Lord Voldemort, is listed as "He Who Must Not Be Named."
■ Verne Troyer, who plays Griphook (the second goblin in Gringot's Bank) for this film, was born in Sturgis, MI.
■ The Hogwarts motto, "Draco dormiens nunquam titillandus" means "never tickle a sleeping dragon."

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (2002)
■ In creating the scene where Harry and Ron crash into the Whomping Willow, 24 Ford Anglias were destroyed. To make the illusion of the floating set of needles (knitting in The Burrow) look real, a crew member convinced his mother to allow them to film her for several hours as she did her own knitting.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (2004)
■ Ian McKellen was offered the role of Dumbledore but declined. Having appeared as Gandalf in "The Lord of the Rings," he said: "I had enough trouble living up to one legend. Two would be too much to hope for."

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (2005)
■ Imagine getting a Christmas card from Harry Potter? While filming the underwater scene, Daniel Radcliffe, other members of the cast and the underwater crew posed for a picture. Radcliffe sent it out later as a Christmas card with antlers and Rudolph noses Photoshopped on everyone's faces.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (2007)
■ Actress Evanna Lynch made the radish earrings she wears as Luna Lovegood.
■ Hungry for Puff-Puffs? In the breakfast scene at the Great Hall, you'll see the names Cheer-Owls and Puff-Puffs, with color schemes as in the boxes of Cheerios and Sugar Puffs.
■ Among the stars in Pottiverse is the Scottish Deerhound named Cleo, who plays Sirius Black's canine alterego, Padfoot.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" (2009)
■ Text in the British and American books differs slightly. For audiences' sake in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" these were shot twice. Not so for the scene where Dumbledore takes Harry to meet Slughorn. The American book has Dumbledore excusing himself to use the bathroom. In the film, he uses the more British term "loo."

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (2010)
■ Of the 500 wands checked out and checked in before, during, and after the filming days were completed, many came back broken.
■ It is the first film in the franchise in which the iconic Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry is never even seen.
■ So complex was the filming of the "Seven Halls" scene that Daniel Radcliffe counted more than 90 takes for just a single shot.

Potter films leave behind some magical scenes from the books

By Amanda Lee
For Journal Register Newspapers

Book enthusiasts know that not everything on the printed page makes it into a movie adaptation. While this disappoints a lot of moviegoers, producers and directors say that to keep the running time down, cuts have to be made. The Harry Potter movies are no different. Many lovers of the books have gone to the movies only to be disappointed that one of their favorite magical

scenes was scrapped on the editing room floor - or never even filmed at all. Here is a list of scenes from Harry Potter books that readers may have expected, but never made it into the movies:

1. Dumbledore confronts the Dursleys about the way they've treated Harry in "The Half-Blood Prince": One of the pivotal scenes in the opening of this dark book is when Dumbledore comes to pick up Harry during his summer vacation. While it's amusing to read about Dumbledore's reaction to the Dursleys' home, it's also gratifying to hear Dumbledore call the Dursleys on the abominable way they've treated Harry.
2. De-gnoming the garden at the Weasleys in "The Chamber of Secrets": It's one of the most magical - and fun - sequences in all the books. After Harry is rescued from Privet Drive by Fred, George and Ron Weasley, who are driving their father's magical enchanted car. Mrs. Weasley punishes the boys for breaking the rules by sending them out to de-gnome the garden. What transpires is a rollicking good time of spinning and tossing gnomes that leaves both Harry and the reader giggling.
3. Peeves: The mischievous poltergeist of Hogwarts is present in every book and yet he doesn't appear in any of the movies. Through the years, Peeve did his very best to annoy Filch, tattle on Harry, Ron and Hermione and bomb anyone within his vicinity with water balloons. He wasn't an essential character, but he was an enjoyable one.
4. The Death Day Party: Like Peeves, the ghosts of Hogwarts have received short shrift. While the Death Day Party from "The Chamber of Secrets" was easy to lift out of the movies, it was lamentably missed. Who didn't want to see Ron, Hermione and Harry trying to avoid both food and spirits as they conversed with Nearly Headless Nick and his ilk?
5. The Weasleys pick up Harry for the Quidditch World Cup in "The Goblet of Fire": Since both the Weasleys and the

Dursleys are responsible for shaping who and what Harry becomes, it's sad that the lone meeting of the two families never makes it to film. From the Weasleys practically destroying the Dursleys' living room, to Dudley's 12-foot tongue, resulting from one of George and Fred's pranks, the entire scene is left to the imagination of the reader.

His abandonment of his family in book five isn't even mentioned in the films, which will make his reunion with them in this final movie unimportant: It was a missed opportunity to show that even annoying characters like Percy can find strength and redemption.

7. Dudley finds redemption in "The Deathly Hallows Part One": Dudley Dursley is one of those characters you want to see come to justice. He's a sniveling and bullying brute of a boy who tortures Harry for six books, which is why his startling turn at the beginning of the seventh is so surprising - and heartfelt. When Dudley tells Harry that he doesn't think he's useless, the moment is both poignant and stirring - because it is the last time the cousins will ever see each other. While this scene was filmed, it was lost on the cutting room floor. It is, however, available in the deleted scenes section of DVD or Blu-Ray discs.

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Cadillac CTS-V Wagon is the one to have



Power, utility and style make this car a knock-out.

By Mike Covello
Journal Register Newspapers

After nearly two decades of testing cars, I've finally found the one car that will satisfy all my transportation needs; well, almost all.

Cadillac continues to amaze me with their CTS lineup. They make a four-door sedan, a stylish two-door coupe and a sport wagon that's a genuine tour-de-force. Besides choosing a body style that's nice-looking, gorgeous, or just downright amazing, you also get to select a powertrain. The \$38,465 "starter" CTS wagon comes with a 3.0-liter V6 that's rated at 270 hp and 223 lb-ft of torque. It comes with all-wheel-drive, which I find to be essential when trying to ascend my snow-covered driveway.

If you'd like a bit more power under the sharply creased hood, you can select your CTS wagon

with a 3.6-liter V6 motor. It generates 304 hp and adds another 50 lb-ft of torque over and above the 3.0-liter V6. It, too, has AWD and carries a bit more luxury and convenience items.

But my tester was the CTS-V Sportwagon, and never has one letter spelled so much fun.

The CTS-V models all pack the same 6.2-liter supercharged V8 engine. While the 556 hp figure isn't the most of any General Motors car, it is the most you've ever been able to purchase in a Cadillac. You'll also find 551-lb-ft. of torque available at only 3,800 rpm.

Now get this, you can select a six-speed manual or a six-speed automatic transmission. The manual ekes out a bit better mileage, earning a 14/19 rating versus the automatic's 12/18. I averaged around 15 in my tester.

The standard vehicle price is \$62,165, but my

\$4,850 Black Diamond package added a premium finish that offered a new way of interpreting metallic paint. I thought the 19-inch satin graphite wheels that showed no brake dust whatsoever from the eye-popping yellow calipers were even sharper. The package also substituted midnight sapele wood trim that looked good, but not better than the normal cabin trimmings.

The basic CTS comes with some fairly comfortable seats. The V adds sport buckets that offer more lumbar support and side bolstering. But when you step up to the Black Diamond edition, you'll be cosseted in Recaro high-performance seats that might be worth the package price all by themselves; they're that good.

And while we're on the subject of good, here's a five-passenger wagon that will swallow 25 cubic feet of luggage. When you fold

down the rear seat, your high-performance Cadillac will now haul 58 cubic feet of cargo. Even the luggage compartment is finished to a very high standard.

The Magnetic Ride Control helps to explain the dual nature of this vehicle. Set in comfort mode, the wagon provides a surprisingly plush ride. You wouldn't really expect this of such low-profile tires mounted on 19-inch wheels. Push the sport button and you can take advantage of all the thrilling acceleration and send-your-brain-to-the-front-of-your-skull deceleration that the CTS-V can accomplish.

I'm still trying to wrap my mind around the idea that a Cadillac stationwagon can outperform most of the sport cars that ring in at \$70,000 and even a few that cost more.

I had the opportunity to take my tester across Connecticut to the 2011 Newport Concours, and

it would've been hard to find a more fitting vehicle. The cars assembled within historic Fort Adams were spectacular, but my ride there and back was even more memorable.

Oh, I don't want to forget to say that this Cadillac comes jam-packed with plenty of safety and convenience items. The power liftgate was an especially fitting touch. The HID headlamps with adaptive forward lighting made night driving fun instead of a chore for my nearly old eyes. While I didn't get to use the 40GB music hard drive, I did enjoy the standard navigation system and the big NAV screen

also provided a view for the backup camera.

So what's the one area that the CTS-V Sportwagon doesn't quite achieve perfection? While the lesser engines put out their power through four wheels, the CTS-V sends its potent ponies through the rear wheels only. I get it that this is better for sporty driving, but an AWD V model would have to earn my "Perfect Car Award." Well, I guess only in the \$50,000 plus category.

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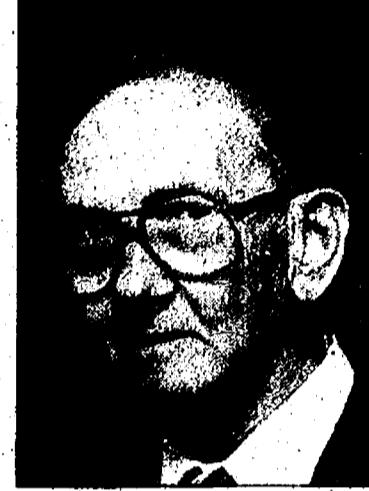
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BOWLES, JANET MARIE; age 67; of Linden; passed away Friday, July 1, 2011; at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Beloved wife of Robert G. Bowles former partner of Bowles-Sharp Funeral Homes. Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17, 2011 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Chaplain Hank Messing officiating.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday from 12 Noon until Time of Service. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Arthritis Foundation. Jan was born January 12, 1944 in Monroe, the daughter of Felix Arthur and Ann Marie (Milkey) Siefker. She married Robert G. Bowles December 28, 1963 in Milan. She retired from Michigan Bell as a Service Representative. She enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting for more mushrooms in the spring. Jan and Bob have been wintering for 5 1/2 months in Florida for the past 10 years and have enjoyed their beach house in Oscoda for the past 22 years. Surviving are: husband, Robert; 3 children, Deborah M. Carpenter of Linden, Robert J. and wife Kristi Bowles of Troy and Gregory B. and wife Kristen Bowles of Fenton; 10 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Marjorie and husband Wayne Bishop of Milan and Ann and husband Duane Bonvallet of Ann Arbor; brother, John and wife Genny Siefker of Saline; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Jim Siefker. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharppfuneralhomes.com

FOX, ELIZABETH (Ferberda); Chelsea, Michigan; went to her heavenly home on July 5, 2011. She is survived by her husband, Winslow; and four beautiful daughters, Laurie Fox, Carolyn Inglis, Patsy Bruenger, and Marcia Fox. A full obituary can be found at www.ColeFuneralChapel.com

RADZE, ANTHONY ALEXANDER; born September 28, 1994; passed away June 28, 2011. With deepest sympathy we say goodbye to our friend, Anthony. We enjoyed our time together in Berlin and we will miss him. Our thoughts are with the Radze family. The students, parents and teachers of the Werner-von-Siemens-Gymnasium, Berlin, Germany.



FRYE, DANIEL FRANCIS; age 80; of Belleville, MI; passed away on July 4, 2011 with family at his side. He and twin brother Donald were born in Detroit, MI on November 4, 1930 to John Leo and Lucy (Dineen) Frye. He served honorably in the U.S. Army from 1951-1953 and achieved the rank of Corporal. He retired from Napa Auto motive after thirty one years but continued to work part time for R&I Trucking in Ypsilant until 2007. Daniel married Mary Jane (Lanham Leach) while working together in the Belleville Lion's and Lioness' Club and they married in October of 1984. She preceded him in death December 21, 2005. He was also preceded in death by twin brother, Donald; brother Albert; sisters Agnes and Florence and a step-grand daughter Leslie Renee Steele. After his marriage to Mary he enjoyed sharing in family gatherings and events of her children, grandchildren and eventually great grandchildren. Dan was a kind and gentle man, always willing to lend a hand to anyone who asked or needed help. He enjoyed a quiet, simple life of reading, writing poetry, painting, crossword puzzles, listening to Big Band music, the latter even in his final hours. He is survived by one brother, John Leo (Marie) Frye; three step-children, Nancy Canzoneri, Stephanie (George) Barsar, and Richard (Cheryl) Leach; seven step-grandchildren, and eleven step-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place and ashes will be interred in Holly, MI at Great Lakes National Cemetery following a Military Funeral-Honors ceremony.

Green your ride, wallet for summer drives

The peak driving season is upon us, and warm weather typically means the windows are rolled down, the radio is turned up and there's nothing ahead but the open road. High fuel costs and the extra mileage on your vehicle, however, can hit your wallet - and the environment - harder than you'd like.

But a day trip to the beach or a back road cruise doesn't have to break the bank or pollute the earth.

"Once the weather warms up, people start to hit the roads more frequently and for longer periods of time," says Rob Stravitz, vice president of marketing for Valvoline Instant Oil Change. "Visiting a quick-lube location like Valvoline Instant Oil Change before hitting the road can increase your miles per gallon and decrease your vehicle's overall environmental impact."

Stravitz advises travelers to start with small steps like parking in the shade and keeping a regular oil change schedule. "Increasing your vehicle's fuel economy can be as simple as finding a garage instead of parking in the hot sun," Stravitz says. "You can also save up to \$140 a year on fuel by simply getting a full service oil change regularly. It's small steps like this that can pay large dividends to your wallet in the long run."

Here are five tips and tricks to keep top-of-mind before embarking on your next summer cruise.

Take control of your cruise and don't idle

Utilizing cruise control on the highway helps you maintain a constant speed, which in most cases improves your fuel economy. It also

requires less gas to turn a vehicle back on than to let it idle when you stop for a quick break.

Change your oil regularly and use the right grade

Regular oil changes can increase your fuel efficiency. Couple regular changes with the proper grade motor oil and you can increase your fuel economy by 2 percent or more while keeping your vehicle running smoothly. While you're at it, choose a motor oil that's better for the environment. Valvoline's new NextGen motor oil provides 100 percent Valvoline protection in a product made with 50 percent recycled motor oil. Recycling to make new oil takes fewer resources, which makes NextGen great for your engine and better for the environment.

Inflate and rotate

Accurately inflated tires are safer and can increase gas mileage by more than 3 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Proper air pressure coupled with regularly rotating the tires also improves handling and extends the life of your tires by maximizing tread wear.

Clean your fuel system

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Go for the shade ... or the garage

The sun zaps fuel from your gas tank. Parking in the shade or garage will lessen the amount of evaporative emissions with the added benefit of adding a

little change to your pocket. As the weather continues to improve and more drivers find respite on the road, it's essential to ensure your vehicle is in top shape from motor oil to muffler.

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Malibu ECO sales will begin in the U.S. in early 2012

By Patti Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

Although Chevrolet's discontinued the current-generation Chevrolet Malibu Hybrid, when the next-generation of this top-seller hits the streets as a 2013 model, there will be a electrically enhanced model called the Malibu ECO.

ECO takes the hybrid concept towards what GM calls a step towards the power system's future. ECO features eAssist™ "light electrification" technology, a system that's engineered to deliver an estimated 26 mpg in city driving and 38 mpg on the highway.

Based on the all-new 2013 Malibu sedan, ECO and three other Malibu models will be sold in almost 100 countries on six continents. New Malibu sales will begin with the ECO model in the U.S. in early 2012, and Malibu LS, LT and LTZ trim level models will debut in summer 2012. Pricing will be announced later.

Vice President of Chevrolet Marketing Rick Scheidt called Malibu ECO "a smart choice for customers who want excellent fuel economy without the price premium of popular hybrid sedans." Chevrolet officials are also already advertising ECO as "a mid-size sedan that delivers the fuel economy of a compact car."

The exterior design clearly carries DNA from sister vehicles Camaro and Corvette. With a wider stance, broader shoulders and an integrated rear spoiler, ECO looks more athletic and aggressive. Its wheelbase is 4.5 inches shorter and its front and rear tracks are more than 2 inches wider.

Thanks to that increased width, a sophisticated interior features nearly four cubic feet of additional interior volume that offers more front and rear shoulder and hip room as well as more than one cubic foot of extra trunk space. You can get optional soft, ice blue ambient lighting that reflects off chrome accents and ensures illumination along the instrument panel and even in storage pockets.

Malibu will offer a full range of the latest infotainment options, including new color radio systems and an available navigation system. Malibu will include Chevrolet's new MyLink infotainment package, which builds on the safety and security of OnStar and seamlessly integrates online services like Pandora® Internet radio and Stitcher SmartRadio®. MyLink integrates wireless connectivity through Bluetooth to enable hands-free use of selected smart phone apps while the device remains safely stowed. It features a high-resolution, full-color touch screen display that's designed to use fewer steps to complete a task.

Malibu's eAssist system uses a state-of-the-art lithium-ion battery and an electric motor-generator to enable regenerative braking, electric assist and start-stop functionality. The ECO model also features an exterior with underbody enhancements and electronically controlled shutters in the lower grille that close at higher speeds to push more air over and around the vehicle, increasing aerodynamic efficiency. The shutter opens and closes based on engine coolant temperature and speed.

The driver will be encouraged to drive efficiently via by an ECO gauge on the dash that continuously responds to driving behavior, encouraging fuel-efficient driving. An Auto Stop indicator on the tachometer lets the driver know when the engine is in start-stop mode.

Malibu ECO's eAssist system is mated to a 2.4-liter Ecotec direct-injection four-cylinder engine and next-generation six-speed automatic transmission. The engine features dual-overhead cams, direct injection, continuously variable intake and exhaust timing and electronic throttle control, as well as a lightweight aluminum cylinder block and head. It's rated at an estimated 180 hp. and is a variant of the same engine that was recognized as one of Ward's Ten Best Engines in 2010.

Along with the Ecotec engine and six-speed transmission, the eAssist system uses power stored in the air-

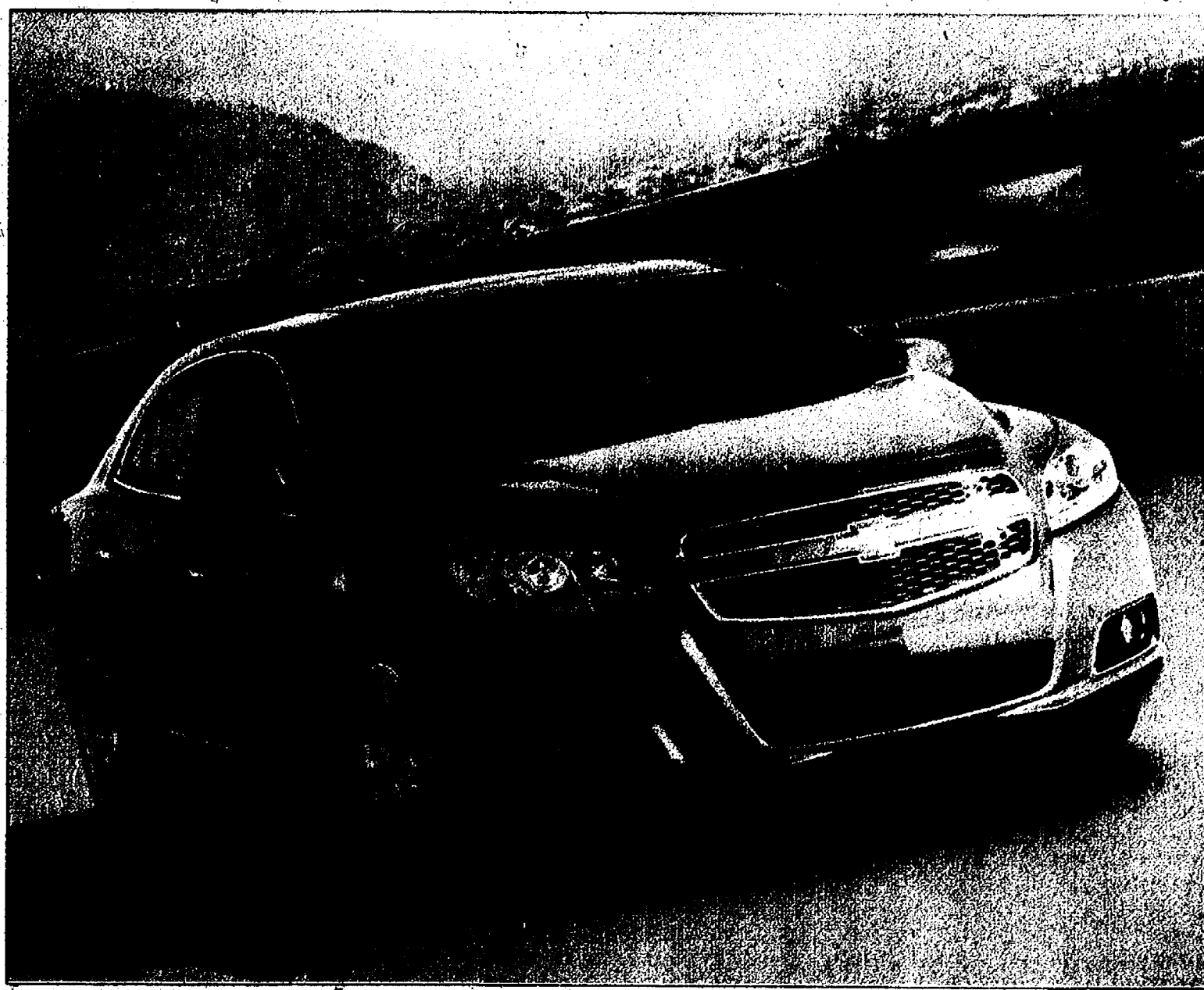


Photo by Steve Fecht for Chevrolet

The new 2013 Chevrolet Malibu was unveiled at the New York International Auto Show April 20, 2011 in New York City. Chevrolet announced the Malibu ECO model will deliver an estimated fuel economy of 26 city/38 highway, making it the most fuel-efficient Chevrolet midsize vehicle ever. Sales of the new Malibu begin in early 2012.

cooled, lithium-ion battery to provide needed electrical boost in various driving scenarios, optimizing engine and transmission operation. An advanced 115-volt lithium-ion battery and latest-generation 15-kW motor-generator unit help increase fuel economy via:

- regenerative braking, which provides up to 15 kW of electricity to charge the battery
 - providing up to 15 hp. (11 kW) of electric power assistance during heavier acceleration
 - using electricity instead of gasoline when stopped, with automatic and smooth engine start-stop functionality
 - aggressive fuel cut-off during deceleration down to zero mph for added fuel savings, and
 - intelligent charge/discharge of the high-voltage battery.
- Malibu ECO's eAssist power pack, located in the trunk, brings together the



lithium-ion battery, the integrated power inverter and 12V power supply. The electric motor-generator is mounted to the engine in place of the alternator to provide both motor assist and electric-generating functions through an engine belt-drive system.

The motor-generator is a high-performance, compact induction motor that's liquid-cooled for increased performance and efficiency. An electric fan, cools the power pack, drawing air from a vent located behind the rear seat.

Thanks to eAssist technology the Malibu ECO can travel as much as 550 miles between fill-ups, despite having only a 15.8-gallon gas tank.

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

Tips for preparing your car for warm-weather driving

With warmer weather setting in across the country, now is the perfect time to enjoy a road trip. While millions of Americans are hitting the pavement in hopes of a travel adventure, many do so without realizing that the effects of winter are still taking a toll on their vehicles.

Here are a few tips to make sure drivers are prepared for a successful road travel season.

• Watch for inflation: As temperatures change, so can tire pressure. Proper

tire inflation is essential for automotive safety, optimum driving performance and significant cost savings, including better fuel mileage. Tires should be inflated to the vehicle manufacturer recommendations printed on the vehicle door placard or in the glove box and should be checked monthly. Over-inflation can lead to premature or irregular tire wear and under-inflation reduces a vehicle's fuel efficiency by an average of 3.3 percent.

• Breathe free: Replacing a dirty air filter can increase

a vehicle's life expectancy and fuel efficiency by reducing the strain on the engine, especially during warmer months. Over the winter months, salt, sand and other impurities may have built up in the vehicle's air filtration system and replacing the air filter can improve acceleration time by 6 to 11 percent.

• Keep it clean: Cars, trucks or SUVs likely took a beating from this winter's harsh conditions and corrosive elements, including freezing rain, snow, ice, sand and salt. Keeping vehicles

clean will help protect them from the chemicals and dirt that may attack the car's finish and undercarriage. Be sure to use quality cleaners.

• Check that tread: The economy has forced many to postpone tire purchases, but after enduring what was most likely a harsh

winter and coping with wet spring weather, it is a bad time to have low treads. The lower the tread depth, the less traction on wet roads, and the greater the distance needed to stop. It is imperative that the tires on a vehicle are in good working order. Advances in tire technology are helping deliver

a new generation of tires that offer all-season traction and increased comfort. For those in need of new tires, drivers should consider Goodyear Assurance ComforTred Touring tires, which are built for a smooth, comfortable ride.

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Walking program wins award

The Healthy Communities Walking Program at Chelsea Community Hospital garnered the 2011 Ludwig Community Benefit Award from the Michigan Health and Hospital Association recently.

The walking program was one of four winners of the award, out of 24 state-wide applicants.

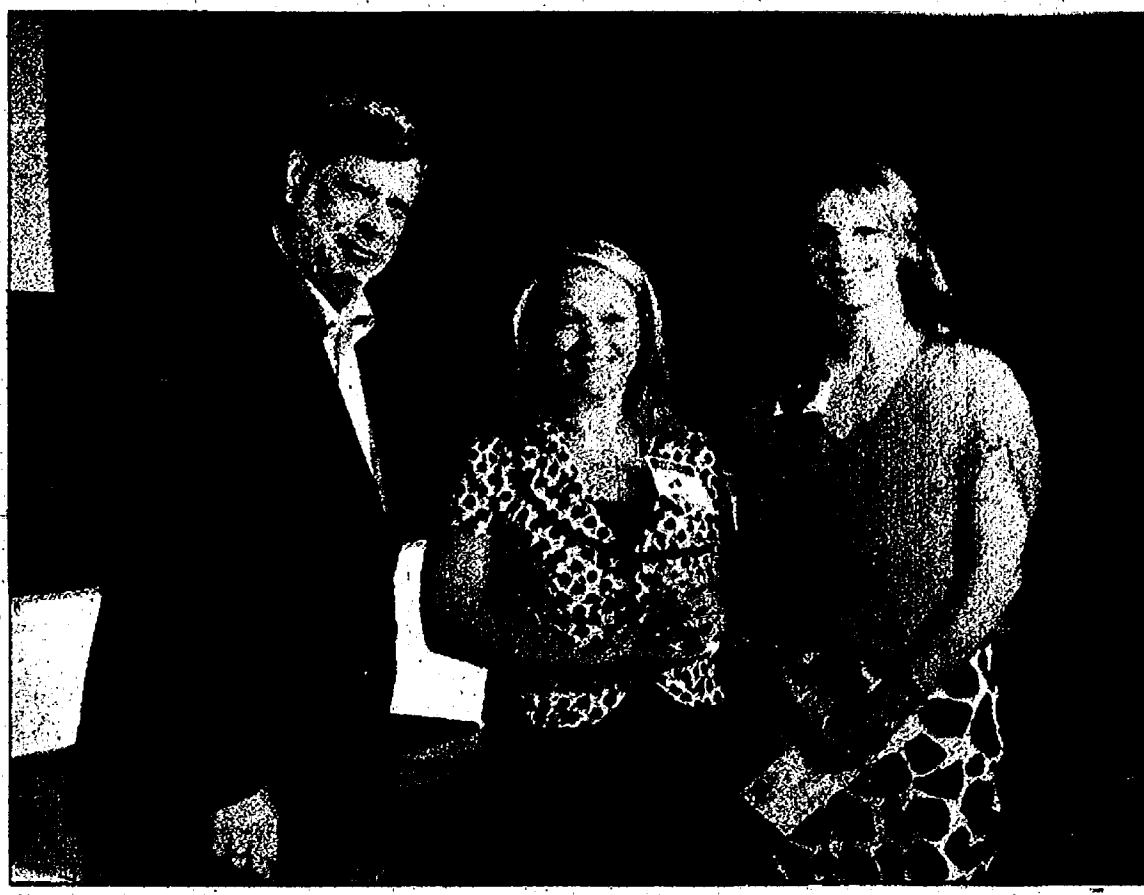
Lisa Senawi, director of ChelseaCare Home Health Services, and Reiley Curran, director of Community Health, accepted the award at the MHA Annual Meeting on June 30.

"In addition to caring for those who need medical care, Chelsea Community Hospital also takes very seriously its commitment to improving the general health and well-being of the communities we serve," said Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of CCH. "Over the years the hospital has invested in a wide range of health improvement programs. The Walking Program is an excellent example of a program that was well designed, organized and promoted. I believe because of this it has continued to engage members of our communities."

The Ludwig Community Benefit Award includes a \$2,500 prize to support the walking program.

The hospital will use the award to expand this effective program to the communities of Grass Lake and Stockbridge, ensuring coverage of the entire hospital's primary service area.

The Healthy Communities Walking Program was developed in 2002, in response to survey data showing that people



A representative from MHA stands with Lisa Senawi, who is holding the award, and Reiley Curran.

who lived in Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester were more overweight and obese and less physically active than the rest of the county.

The goals and activities of Healthy Communities are formulated by a Steering Committee of volunteers from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Washtenaw County Public Health, the Chelsea Wellness Center, and Chelsea Community Hospital. The Steering Committee

meets monthly to review program data, discuss strategies and partnerships as well as make decisions about priorities and future initiatives.

"The Walking Program has been so effective because it includes strategies to impact the environment and individuals," Curran said. "Changes to the environment make it

easier for people to walk, and personal support and incentives for program participants encourage them to make walking a regular part of their daily routine."

Sheri Montoye, community point person for the program, said walking is a great way to start exercising because it can be done anywhere and at any pace.

"You won't need any special equipment and you can often fit it into a busy schedule by making perhaps only minor adjustments to your schedule - like parking further away than usual or taking the stairs," Montoye said. "Start by using a pedometer to find out how many steps you take daily and find ways to increase your daily steps."

On average, participants lose 5 pounds, four BMI points (32 to 28) and have fewer poor mental and physical health days per month after completing the 12-month program. To date, 983 people have participated in the Healthy Communities Walking Program, walking more than 170,000 miles.

For more information about the Health Communities Walking Program, visit www.cch.org/healthycommunities.

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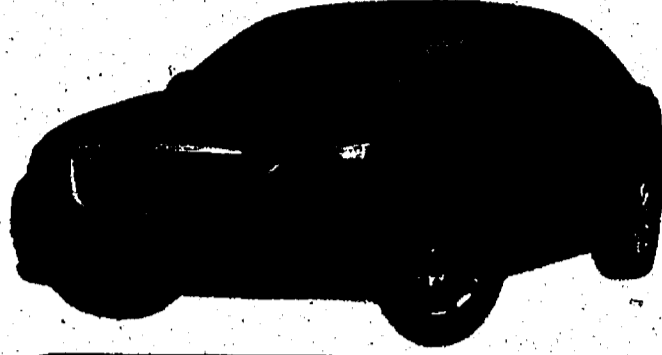
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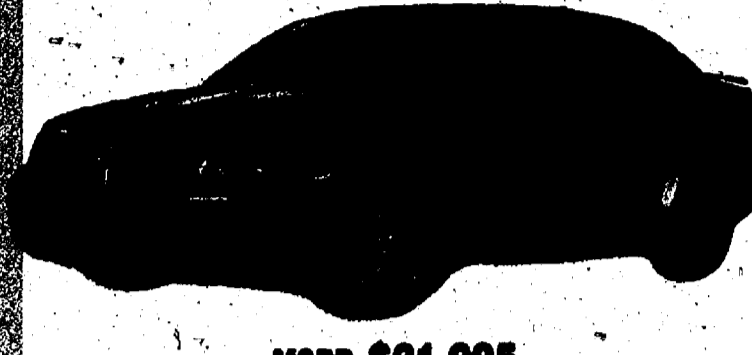


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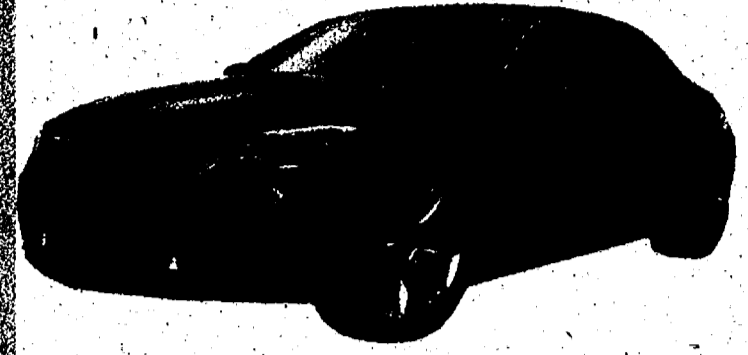
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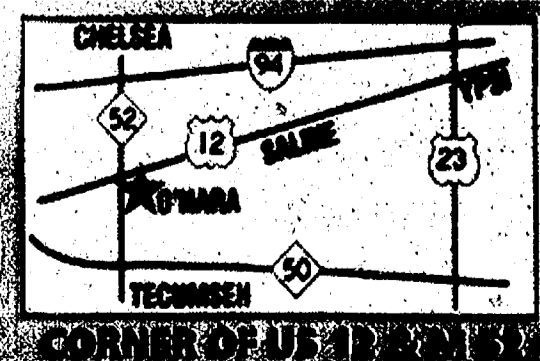


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Board denies special permit to landscaper

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to deny an application for a special use permit for a landscape supply site on Steinbach Road on Tuesday.

The application had been a source of debate between residents living on Steinbach Road and Ernest Bateson, who submitted the application.

Several Steinbach Road residents came forth at last month's meeting to oppose the application. Bateson had previously had similar operations at his 851 Steinbach Road property, which several of his neighbors said disrupted the area.

Because of the difficult nature of the application, the board had decided to review the case last month and make a decision at this month's meeting.

"Based on all the input that we've received from our professional planner, the planning commission, the public, and our zoning administrator and the interpretation of the ordinance, it seems difficult for me to support any kind of approval," trustee Greg McKenzie said.

Treasurer Nanette Havens agreed saying that there were other options for Bateson.

"I thought it was more commercial; we have spaces for that," Havens said.

Trustee Don Laier agreed, saying the trucks that would be traveling on Steinbach if the supply site were allowed would make the gravel roads dangerous for those who live there.

"It's not the proper place for running a business of that sort," Laier said. "I believe that for the safety of the people over there we should, as the board, deny it."

In other board news, the board voted to fund the Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express with \$350.

Although the board supports WAVE, many members expressed concern over whether township residents were receiving the benefits.

Havens had received a complaint from a resident who had been denied services.

WAVE executive director Michaelene Pawlak was on-hand and said WAVE does whatever it can to help all of the area's residents.

"Our dispatchers do everything they can," Pawlak said.

According to Pawlak, several other western Washtenaw County townships have pledged money to help fund WAVE, including Dexter and Webster townships who've pledged \$5,000 each.

The Board of Trustees will meet next at 7 p. m. on August 8.

GUEST COLUMN: By Amy Heydlauff

Coalition seeks 'Collective Impact'

In Cincinnati leaders realized fixing one part of their educational system wouldn't make much of a difference unless all parts of the system improved. They understood no single organization, however innovative or powerful, could accomplish real improvements, alone. So, leaders from 300 local organizations joined together to focus on different aspects of education while always communicating with each other and working together.

After three years, despite budget cuts, they've seen improvement in 34 of the 53 indicators they track.

They're using a process called Collective Impact - a group of committed people from different sectors of the community with a common agenda solving a community problem. Collective Impact has a central structure, a process with a common agenda, shared measurement, continuous communication and multiple ideas for improvement that interact with each other.

Another effective Collective Impact was Shape Up Somerville, a childhood obesity prevention program in Massachusetts.

Government officials, educators, businesses, nonprofits and citizens collectively defined wellness and weight gain prevention practices. Schools agreed to provide healthier foods, teach nutrition and promote physical activity. Restaurants received certification if they served low-fat, healthy food. The city agreed to modifying sidewalks, and crosswalks were repainted to encourage children to walk to school. The result was a significant decrease in body mass index among the community's children.

If you are on the Wellness Coalition or if you've been paying attention to what the Wellness Coalition and

the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation are doing, you'll be familiar with the description of Collective Impact.

Collective Impact is rare, ostensibly because people try to protect their own turf. I don't believe that's true in Chelsea or Dexter.

The lack of turf battles reinforces the CWF's belief that a Collective Impact can be effective in both Chelsea and Dexter. All the people representing you on the Wellness Coalition are focused on the same goal - opportunities for everyone to live healthily by eating better, moving more, avoiding unhealthy substances and connecting with others in healthy ways. They are planning to have a

Collective Impact.

I'm reminded of the Aesop's fable in which the father hands each son a stick and tells them to break it. They do so, easily. Then he bundles sticks and gives the boys a chance to break the bundle. Of course, they can't do it. Think of the Wellness Coalition, the Foundation and the entire population of Chelsea and Dexter as that bundle.

Collective Impact may be a new term, but it's not a new idea. Together we can accomplish what none of us can accomplish, alone.

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Database may undercount women getting radiation treatment after cancer surgery

More breast cancer patients than previously believed may be receiving radiation treatments after breast-conserving surgery, a University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center study shows.

Researchers looked at a key database often used to assess whether cancer patients receive appropriate care and found that it may not always be adequately capturing whether breast cancer patients undergo radiation treatments.

The Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results, or SEER, registry is maintained by the National Cancer Institute and is used to collect information on cancer incidence, prevalence and survival.

Researchers use SEER data to look at patterns of cancer treatment, including disparities by race or geography.

Researchers are increasingly using observational databases like SEER not only to document quality of care but also to try to understand things like the impact of radiation on clinical outcomes," said lead study author Dr. Reshma Jagi, associate professor of radiation oncology at the U of M Medical School, in a news release.

In the study, which appears online in Cancer, researchers surveyed women in two SEER markets — Detroit and Los Angeles — who had been treated for breast cancer.

The treatments that patients reported receiv-

ing were matched to their records in SEER. Of 1,292 patients who said they received radiation therapy, 273 were not coded that way in the SEER database — just over 1 in 5.

This was most notable in Los Angeles, where about a third of the time the database did not match patient report. In Detroit, radiation was not correctly noted 11 percent of the time.

Studies based on examining SEER data have previously suggested that women are not receiving radiation therapy after breast conserving surgery as recommended.

These studies found disparities in radiation use among race, age and geography. As a result, efforts have been made to ensure patients are being referred to radiation and to make radiation treatment seem less intimidating and time-intensive for patients.

The problem, Jagi points out, is that if some of the SEER databases are not reflecting and measuring the impact of such interventions with complete accuracy, researchers cannot know if they are devoting resources to improve cancer care appropriately.

"With increased interest in comparative effectiveness research, more and more researchers are using registry databases like SEER. If the quality of the data in some of these databases has limitations, these must be understood to avoid potentially misleading conclusions that affect both

clinical decision-making and policy," Jagi said.

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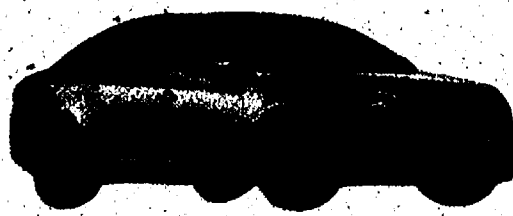


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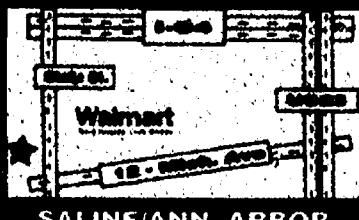
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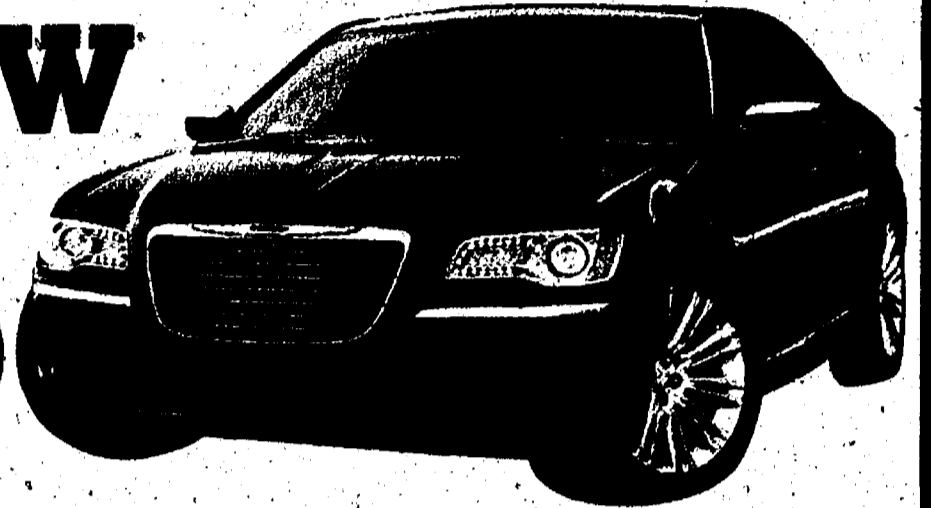
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Thursday, July 14, 2011

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 14

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have an **Ageing 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); Dorkestra (jazz at the South Street Tent); Anna Elizabeth (acoustic mix at East Alley); Letha 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 Gazebos); 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.

Friday, July 15

■ The Dexter District Library will host **Magic Carpet Theater** at 11 a.m. The theater will present four performances based on children's picture books beginning with "Where the Wild Things Are" and ending with "The Fisherman and His Wife."

■ The AnimaMga Club is pleased to present **"Summer Wars"** at the Chelsea District Library at 2 p.m. the film is a romantic science fiction film directed by Mamoru Hosoda.

■ Improve your reading skills with **Summertime READ to the Library Dog** at the Chelsea District Library at 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 16

■ The **Healthy Communities Walking Program** meets for a group walk at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ Come see the Chelsea District Library's dramatic production of **The Magic Tinder Box** at 1 p.m. The show is performed by Chelsea youth and is about witches, dogs, magic and mayhem.

Monday, July 18

■ If you've ever wanted to run a 5K, you can with the help of **Champions for Charity** at the Chelsea District Library at 8:55 a.m. Train with local running coaches, stretch out with yoga instructors and get the chance to run in the Heart of Detroit Charity

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR/4-B

Barnes shines as 'Music Man'

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

"The Music Man" delivered on promises of grandness and scale, but faltered a bit most likely due to the short amount of time that the Encore Musical Theatre Company had to pull the production together.

It doesn't take a genius to know that a show like "Forever Plaid," where there are fewer than a half dozen actors in the cast would be easier to execute than a show with 34 people on stage -- sometimes all at once.

Despite stretching the company's capabilities to their limits the lengthy show was enjoyable throughout both acts, which without intermission came close to two hours of showtime.

Zachary Barnes shines like a true star as the Music Man himself, Harold Hill, a loveable sleazeball swindler who blows into and out of town throughout a state until the residents are ready to tar and feather anyone who so much as utters a sales-pitch in a back alley.

Leo Babcock did a wonderful job recreating small



Zachary Barnes sings "Seventy-Six Trombones" as Harold Hill in The Encore's production of The Music Man.

town America with influences of modern day Dexter, such as the gazebo featured in center stage, which is a clear nod to the village's passion for gazebo's and park spaces.

River City, Iowa, both in terms of set design and the atmosphere given off by the characters that reside

there are distinctly early 20th Century Americana in flavor. As mentioned, there are 34 cast members, so at times there's a real sense that you're watching a small town from a park bench or behind the glass window of a coffee shop. The initial train sequence and how the execution of the musi-

cal line delivery simulates being on a train was particularly clever and a joy to watch.

Stephanie Souza's best asset is her lovely voice, which utterly blew me away as she sung "My White Knight," from the left side of the stage. Her voice's range will take audi-

ences off guard given the reserved, borderline nebbish nature of her character as the town's librarian.

Although Souza's Marian Paroo may have been a little too reserved. The bonding of Marian and 'Harold' wasn't as gradual and seamless as I've seen the Encore company pull off in other productions. At one point she hides a key piece of evidence from the River City mayor, which I understand the character doing within the plot. I even understand it as a logical decision since Hill winds up giving something to the town, including Paroo's little brother, on accident during the course of conning them into buying instruments and band uniforms. The progression of the relationship didn't feel as natural as it could have, which would have helped carry things along better. Usually there are a trail of breadcrumb moments leading up to the big revelation that, "Yes, I have feelings for this person who I haven't known for very long."

Obviously a lot of time was spent choreographing and rehearsing the large, involved ensemble pieces

PLEASE SEE MUSIC/4-B

Players set for 'Joseph'

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Chelsea Area Players is putting on an amazing "can't miss summer event" when "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" takes to the stage next weekend.

The musical is based on the Biblical saga of Jacob's beloved son, Joseph, found in the book of Genesis. Director Brian Myers said that the show will appeal to churchgoers, but that the "rock opera" has a variety of musical styles that will be great entertainment for everyone.

The combination of Joseph's prophetic dreams and his favored status cause his many brothers to act on their jealousy and sell him into slavery. He ends up in Egypt where he endures a series of misadventures that challenge his spirit.

After being jailed for a crime he did not commit, Joseph's ability to interpret dreams eventually lands him a powerful position, second only to Pharaoh (who bears a striking resemblance to Elvis).

Years later the brothers, suffering from guilt and hunger, beg for mercy from Joseph, whom they no longer recognize. The final reconciliation speaks volumes about the power of forgiveness and God's ability to turn tribulation into triumph.

"As I'm part of this, I keep wondering about the upshot to the story," said Paul Knafk, who portrays the eldest brother, Reuben. "There are really several lessons to be learned through

this story."

Producer Shawn Donaldson has returned to Michigan after producing shows for 10 years for Spotlight Productions in St. Louis. He proudly reports that he received the equivalent of three local Tony awards for Best Show for three consecutive years with more than 30 companies competing.

"It's a pleasure to work with a production team made up of people with enormous talent and who know the theater business," Donaldson said. "Many community companies are made up of a group of rag-tag folks who want to put on a show in the backyard, but this is not the case with CAP."

Vocal director Lisa Craig has been the vocal music director for Pinckney Schools for the last 11 years and has served as vice-president for the Pinckney Players for over 10 years.

Because "Joseph" is entirely sung, Craig said that the show requires a level of musical skill and diction to tell the story in song with what she calls an excellent cast.

"This production promises to be outstanding in that area," Craig said. "Our brothers have worked very hard, and the audience will be thrilled to listen for the four-part male harmonies in songs like "Those Canaan Days."

Since this is Craig's fourth production of "Joseph," she knows the music well.

"There will be familiar elements along with a new creative twist that will keep



Photo courtesy of Don Paulsell

Michael Cicirelli (standing in center) portrays Joseph in CAP's summer musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Members of the cast rehearse the scene following the dance number "Benjamin's Calypso" as director Brian Myers (far right) critiques.

the production fresh for veteran theater attendees," Craig said.

Myers said that this script "lends itself for the director to be creative in the interpretation of the story."

While the basic elements stay the same, each production is unique. In CAP's show, for example, the children's choir has been replaced with a youth ensemble, and Myers thinks it has not only turned out perfectly but sounds fantastic.

Jenabab, owner of Chelsea's Tree of Life, and tribal bellydance teacher Cheri Sing are sharing the choreography. Jenabab said that theatergoers will see a variety of dance types, with influences by jazz, ballet, soft shoe, disco, square dancing and African dance.

"Working with the

cast has been awesome," Jenabab said. "They are so full of energy."

She said that while some of the cast have had more dance training than others, which gives them an advantage in learning the choreography, they have all been pretty extraordinary.

Twins Janine and Rachel Modafferi, who have been dancing with Chelsea Dance Arts for seven years, will put their talents to use when they are featured in specific parts of the show.

Costumer Lily Karatzas, newcomer to the production team, planned to gain experience as an intern before leaving for Savannah College of Art and Design in the fall.

"The staff had an unexpected opening as a costume designer," she said. "I was offered the job and I jumped

at the opportunity and it's turned out to be an amazing experience."

Donaldson said that despite Karatzas' youth, she has been a creative and responsible team member.

"The most challenging part of this project was learning how to create the different era styles, such as the 1920s style costumes and the disco outfits," Karatzas said. "I am extremely pleased with how the Pharaoh scene turned out -- traditional Egyptian garments in turquoise, gold, silver, and white. I hope viewers will enjoy the vibrant interweaving of ancient and modern costumes that 'Joseph' brings to the stage."

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Chelsea Painters publishes book of art.

By Sheila Pursglove
Heritage Media

Members of the Chelsea Painters have published a book of their work, "Chelsea Painters: Celebrating Their Art," featuring 28 artists from across Washtenaw County, each with four pages of their artwork.

The book, printed by Thomson-Shore in Dexter, is dedicated to Ann Arbor artist Madeleine Vallier, whose artwork graces the book cover.



Chelsea Painters has published a book, "Chelsea Painters: Celebrating Their Art," featuring 28 artists from across Washtenaw County, each with four pages of their artwork.

"Madeleine was the glue that kept the Chelsea Painters going after the original teacher, Betty Maxwell, retired and moved south. Madeleine's insight and wisdom led to the incorporation of the Chelsea Painters, establishing structure and bylaws still used today," said Manchester artist Sandy Knapp, president of Chelsea Painters for the past nine years after serving as treasurer for nine years.

Knapp had dreamed of publishing a book of the Chelsea Painters for more than a decade.

"It was a huge endeavor, but extremely worth it in the end," she said. "It has been my desire to give back to the group, my second family, who have given me so much."

Knapp particularly enjoys the mentorship that happens within the group.

"When I joined 32 years ago, I knew absolutely nothing about art," she said. "I was taken under their wings and over the years have grown into an artist with my own voice, not a cookie cutter of those who mentored me. I was always encouraged to find my own expression."

The book celebrates each member of the Chelsea Painters, all with different skill levels but all with the love and passion to bring

their own artistic vision to life, she said.

The day Knapp was writing the dedication page, one of her closest friends in the group, Chelsea artist Jane Farrell, died.

"I was so happy to have Jane's art included in the book with a special 'In Memory' page along with her photo," she said. "It was a bittersweet ending to this book, but with thankfulness in knowing Jane and sharing our passion of art with one another."

The book has been well received and sold very well at the recent 2011 annual Art Fair held on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital, Knapp said.

"We look forward to future book signings and especially sharing hope and inspiration to the viewer," she said.

"I love the fact that doing this book leaves people with the question 'Why not?' and 'Why not us?' It was a happy time when fear did not rule the day. Why not look at the possibilities and go for it?"

Knapp and Vallier both served on the committee

that pulled off the project. Other committee members were Bill Knudstrup and Dee Overly, both of Ypsilanti.

Members of Chelsea Painters will be on hand during the Chelsea Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights to sign copies of the book. Signings will take place 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 28 at River Gallery, 120 S. Main St., and 4 to 8 p.m. July 29 and 30 at Bumble's Dry Goods, 105 1/2 W. Middle St.

The book also is available at ChelseaPainters.com, Dayspring Gifts, Just Imagine and The Arbor Nook Gift Shop at Chelsea Community Hospital, as well as Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti, Nicola's Books in Ann Arbor, and the Wild Acorn in Manchester.

The group will hold a book signing and demonstration 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at Just Imagine, 108 E. Middle St. in Chelsea, and a book signing 1 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Kerrytown Bookfest in Ann Arbor.

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Thousands enjoy Rolling Sculpture Car Show downtown

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By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

One doesn't typically associate Ann Arbor as a willing participant in Southeast Michigan's car culture. And while no one would have confused the scene in downtown Ann Arbor on Friday night with the Woodward Dream Cruise in Metro Detroit, the Rolling Sculpture Car Show did manage to bring out thousands of car lovers.

The car show, in its 17th year, was put on by Bill Crispin Chevrolet and the Main Street Area Association.

As a boy growing up in the westside Detroit of

early 1960s Detroit, George Patak thought there was nothing cooler than being a policeman, so much so that he would follow the cops around the neighborhood on his bike, trying to see what his heroes from the 14th precinct were up to.

Patak ended up living his dream, serving with the Detroit Police Department from 1978 to 1985. At that point, Patak said, he decided he was tired of being shot at and got a job with the Ann Arbor police force, where he would stay for 20 years before retiring in 2005.

But Patak never gave up on his dream of being a 1960s policeman, and in spring 2008 he purchased a 1963 Plymouth, the same brand Detroit police from the time drove. Patak also bought a classic Detroit police

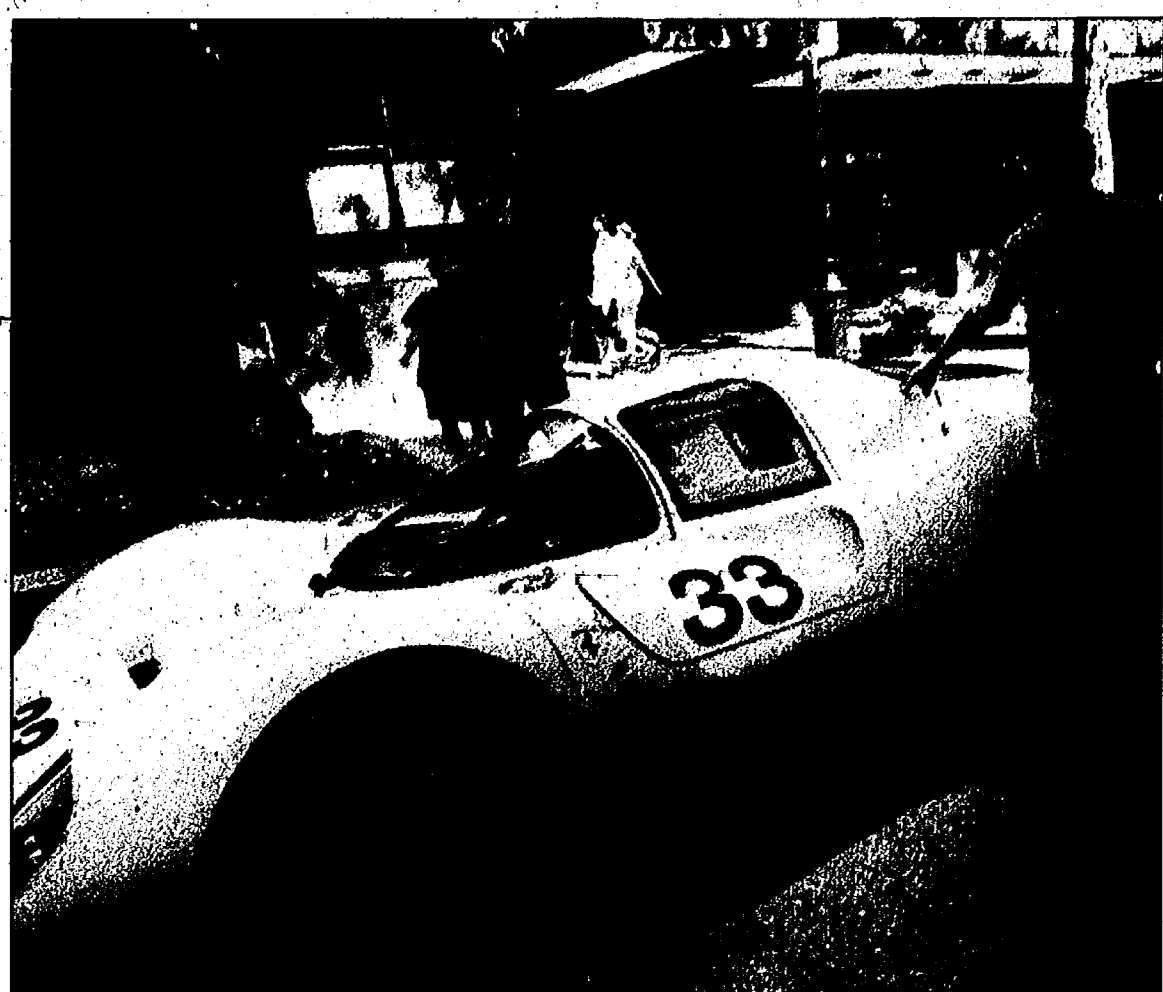
uniform and dons it at classic car shows like Rolling Sculpture.

Buying the classic vehicle and the uniform wasn't enough; Patak did one step better by installing looped recordings of police dispatches from the early '60s.

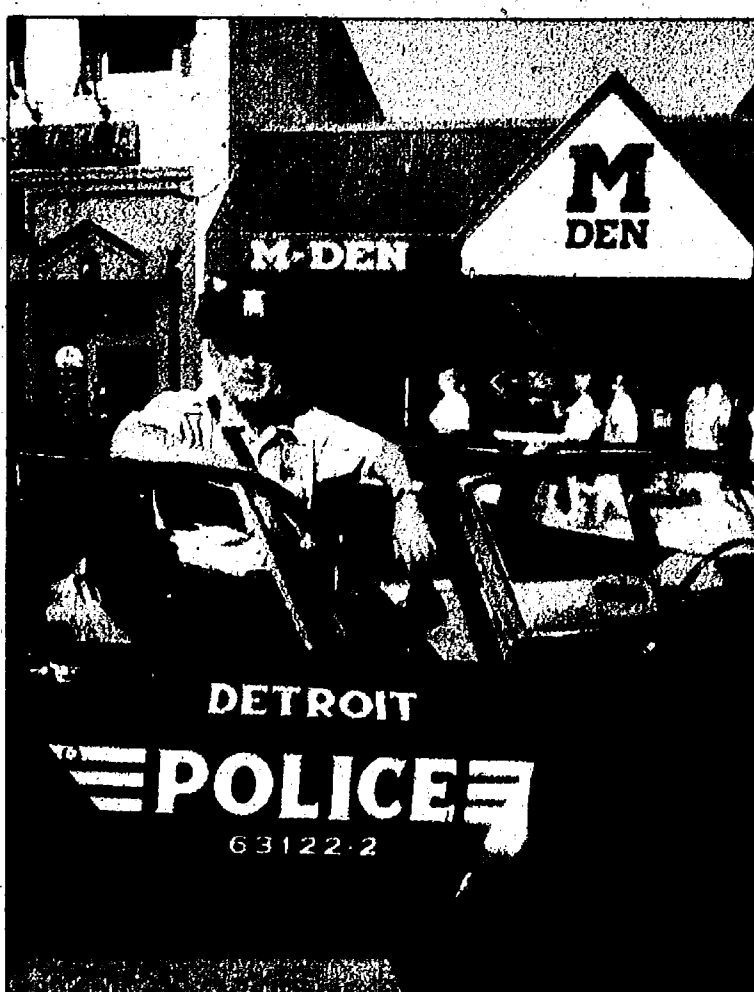
As for why the vehicle is a station wagon, Patak explained that there was no emergency medical service in the early 1960s. That was a role police officers filled.

"The only way to get to the hospital (in an emergency) was to call the police department and ask them to send the paddy wagon to come and get you," Patak said. "So, they took station wagons and would lay down the back seat and put in a stretcher. You got a pillow, a blanket, and a ride to the hospital."

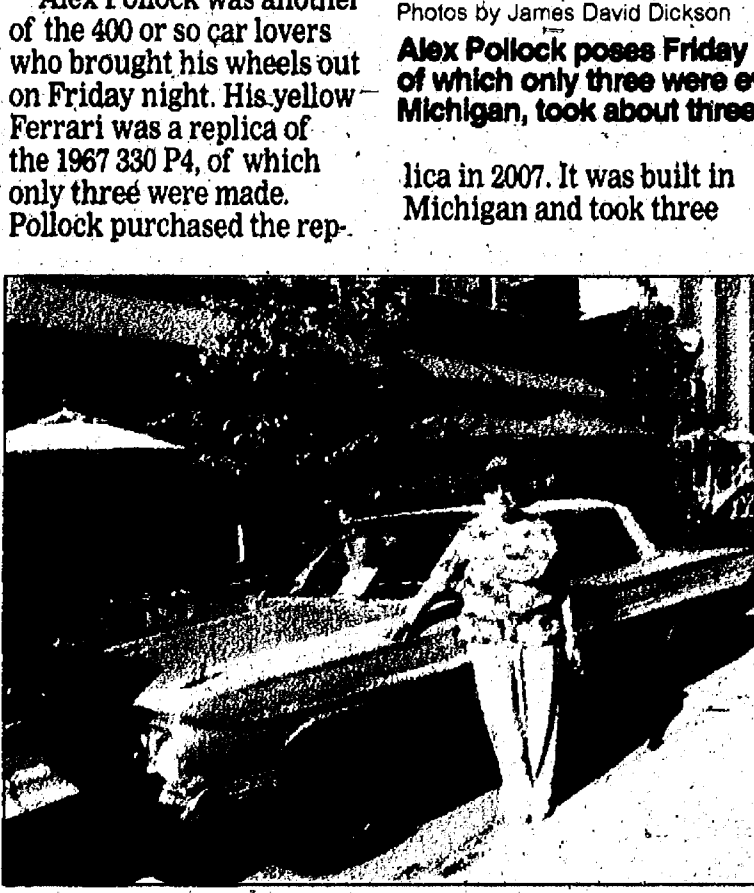
Alex Pollock was another of the 400 or so car lovers who brought his wheels out on Friday night. His yellow Ferrari was a replica of the 1967 330 P4, of which only three were made. Pollock purchased the rep-



Photos by James David Dickson
Alex Pollock poses Friday in downtown Ann Arbor with his replica of the 1967 330 P4 of which only three were ever built. His replica, purchased in 2007 and built in Michigan, took about three years to construct.



George Patak's 1963 Plymouth allows him to ride like his heroes — Detroit police in the early 1960s — did. Patak, a retired Ann Arbor police officer and former Detroit policeman, also had recordings of emergency dispatches from 1960s installed in the Plymouth, which he displayed at the Rolling Sculpture Car Show in Ann Arbor.



Ruthann Wild poses in front of her 1961 Chevy Impala hardtop Friday in downtown Ann Arbor. In 2009, the Impala was used in the movie "Flipped," which was shot in Ann Arbor.

lica in 2007. It was built in Michigan and took three years to assemble, he said.

The University of Florida alum and architect loves classic cars as much as the next man, but picks his spot more than most car lovers. He has only purchased two collectible vehicles, but both purchases were substantial: The P4 replica and a 1964 904 Porche Carrera, of which only 100 were built. Pollock owns No. 28.

Getting out to shows like Rolling Sculpture can be difficult, Pollock said. The P4 isn't even street-legal — it's set on racing wheels — while the Carrera is so rare that even with insurance, it's often too risky to bring out.

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

will host Dexter Daze book sale
The Friends of the Library will have book sale and \$3 bag of books sale during Dexter Daze Saturday, Aug. 13. The sale regular sale will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$2. The bag sale will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and book lovers will have a chance to fill a bag with books for just \$3 per bag. The bags will be supplied by the Friends group. The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine St. For more

information, call the library at 426-4477.
■ Chelsea Antique Mall's Christmas in July event to honor veterans
The Chelsea Antique Mall will have a Christmas in July sale July 28-30, and it will be in honor of the U.S. military. The mall will have Christmas trees decorated in red, white and blue, and the staff will serve free hot dogs to anyone who has served or is currently serving in the military. The business will also have a drawing for a \$35 gift

certificate.
■ Church to host barbecue chicken dinner
The First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., will host a barbecue chicken dinner during the Sounds & Sights Festival on Friday, July 29 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The \$10 meal will include half of a barbecue chicken, homemade baked beans, homemade coleslaw (or applesauce), a roll, choice of drink and homemade strawberry shortcake.

JOSEPH

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Blaker has a theater degree from Eastern Michigan University and more than 100 productions at the University of Michigan and Crosswell Opera House under his "tool belt." The set consists of one large unit with platforms that slide on and off stage for smaller scenes.

"Lighting will be really important for showing up the big dance numbers," he said.
Ypsilanti resident and recent EMU graduate Patrick Davis, who plays brother, Judah, is respected among his peers for being a rock-solid cast member. Davis, who has previously acted with others his own age, has found community theater to be eye-opening.
"There's such a wide age range, with people from 7 to 70 all coordinating to make a single production... the variety of ages works-together well," he said.

Betty Cummings of Manchester, who plays Jacob's first wife, Leah, echoed that sentiment.

She's been acting since her retirement in 2006, but she has found this cast to be one of her favorites. "The young people aren't cliquish and they include everyone, which makes it very enjoyable," she said.
Cummings said that "Joseph" has been the most demanding show she's performed in.

"Most musicals have seven to nine songs, but this one has 21. The dancing has been quite a learning experience. Some people ask me why I do it, because it's really hard work. But when you're on stage, something takes over. It feels so good when it all comes together - it's very exciting."

That excitement about the show coming together seemed universal among the production team, who all said they can hardly wait for opening night.

"The cast and the production staff go into high gear as opening date approaches," Dornaldson said. "It's always a pleasure to see the various artistic visions converge, despite the many challenges there are as we piece together the show."

CALENDAR

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Run on Aug. 6 for free. This program will run for three weeks of Monday through Friday training sessions and is for teenagers.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **Massages with Dawn** starting at 10 a.m.

■ The Dexter District Library will host a **Super Smash Bros. Tournament and Pizza Party** at 2 p.m. This event is for ages 10 and up and registration is required.

■ Kerrie Ferrell, daughter of Hall of Fame catcher **Rick Ferrell** will share behind-the-scenes stories and anecdotes from her father's long career as coach, scout, GM and vice president of the Detroit Tigers from 1950 to 1992 at 6:30 at the Chelsea

District Library.

Tuesday, July 19

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **free blood pressure checks** at 10 a.m. as well as eyeglass adjustments.

■ Learn about **How to Choose a Doctor** at the Chelsea Senior Center at 11 a.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have a **July Birthday Lunch** at noon.

■ Learn **Origami with Ming** at 1 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. This program is for ages 9 and up and registration is required.

Wednesday, July 20

■ The Dexter Senior Center will have a **Costco representative** talk about becoming a member from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New enrollees will receive a \$10 cash card

and 100 digital prints.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Family Movie and Popcorn** at 11 a.m. The featured movie will be "Yogi Bear."

■ The Dexter Senior Center will treat those with **July birthdays** to a free lunch today at noon. Please make your reservation for lunch by calling 426-5397 by noon on Tuesday, July 19.

■ Rachel Wilkinson, wellness center manager for **Dexter Pharmacy** will be at the Dexter Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. to discuss what services the pharmacy has for seniors.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **Summer Reading Wild Wednesdays** at 2 p.m. This week will feature a Wil MarioKart Tournament.

Thursday, July 21

MUSIC

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which added a depth of atmosphere and character to "Music Man" that few other shows have exhibited since the Encore put on the virtuoso "Club Morocco." The townspeople and their children are used to great effect to give life to this American small town, giving the show a sense of place that is integral to the plot, since in the end the character of the town itself is what everything boils down to.

The children of "Music Man" are some of the best little stage performers I've seen in Dexter. Linus Babcock does a wonderful job as the lisp-afflicted Winthrop Paroo, little brother to Marian and the driving force behind Hill's character development and the element that sparks the headliners' romance in the first place.

The school board characters, played by Chuck Colby, Jesse Yost, Michael Szymanski and Jeff Steinhauer, could very well star in their own spinoff show as the excellent barbershop quartet that Hill unwittingly creates as a means of distraction from the town-folks' efforts to pry into his credentials as a professor of music.

The costumes made by Sharon Larkey were great during the Saturday evening snowing of "The Music

Man," which seemed to be absent technical problems related to costuming and sound that were apparently a problem during the initial press screening last Friday evening.

There were still a few spots in which the lyrics were fuzzy, but perfection is going to remain out of reach until the theater building and stage receive some

upgrades that will not be paid for overnight.

Is "The Music Man" a great show?

The answer is yes. It's a rich production full of colorful characters and wonderful music that will delight audiences for its lengthy duration. Just make sure to show up early and use the restroom, as even a 20 minute intermission seemed barely

enough to give the entirety of Saturday evening's audience enough of a reprieve to handle such matters.

Those interested in tickets can call 1-734-268-6200 or visit thecoretheatre.org for more information. Adult tickets are \$28, while seniors and those 17 years old or younger can get in for \$25. Groups of 10 or more pay just \$22 each to admission.

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ALL-AREA SOCCER: THE CO-MVPs

Wayne's World

Welton reflects on 23 years as Chelsea High School's athletic director

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

It's late morning on a brisk, overcast Saturday in June. Wayne Welton is riding his tractor. No, he's not on a farm tending to the crops or cutting the grass in his backyard. In fact, he's not even at home.

Well, that could be argued, now couldn't it. The longtime Chelsea High School athletic director and baseball coach is busy smoothing out the infield dirt on the JV baseball field before one of the many games during the Great Lakes Tournament of Champions.

An hour later, Welton will be repeating this ritual on the varsity field. Smoothing. Raking. Fixing up before the ump yells, "batter up."

It's a lot of work for the 57-year-old Welton, who in just a few days will walk out of CHS for the last time as the district's athletic director after 23 wonderful and productive years in the position. But hold on. Back it up. Did someone say work? That guy with the white hair topped with the blue baseball cap with the letter "C" on the front doing all this "work" might just be the happiest person in the ballpark. Happier than the players. Happier than the coaches or even the parents, many of whom drove hundreds of miles to watch their sons play baseball.

Welton is exactly where he wants to be in his life — and as we will soon discover, he wasn't sure where he wanted to be when he first returned to Chelsea all those years ago. There are no regrets — well, maybe just one or two — buried in that dirt he is so meticulously smoothing over.

Welton is as at home on that tractor as you or I are sitting on the couch with our feet plopped up on the coffee table.

And since 1988, the popular and affable Welton has been on the tractor smoothing things over in the Chelsea athletic department and beyond, earning praise from everyone whom has ever had the good fortune to shake his hand and look into those eyes.

PLEASE SEE WELTON/3-C

Meet Wayne

Name: Wayne Welton
Age: 57
Family: Wife, Shelly (will be married nine years in September); daughter, Molly (Boyle), 28; son, Joe, 23.
Education: Chelsea High School (1972 graduate). Attended Central Michigan University for one year before transferring to the University of Michigan for two semesters. Transferred back to CMU and received a degree in health and physical education. Earned his Masters Degree at EMU.
Playing career: Was the Chelsea starting quarterback when the Bulldogs won a state title in 1971. Was a standout shortstop and pitcher for the Bulldogs. Also played basketball at CHS. Played baseball his freshman year at Central Michigan University before transferring to the University of Michigan.
Coaching career: Has been the head varsity baseball coach at Chelsea High School since the 1980-81 season.
Athletic Director: Was the Chelsea High School athletic director since 1988.

Quotable: From Chelsea actor Jeff Daniels

"His commitment to his community, his school, and Chelsea athletics should serve as a model for anyone who wants to spend their life giving to others. He led by example, made decisions based solely on what was right, and was as much a fixture on the Chelsea sports scene as 'The Rock' is in Pierce Park. Just less paint."

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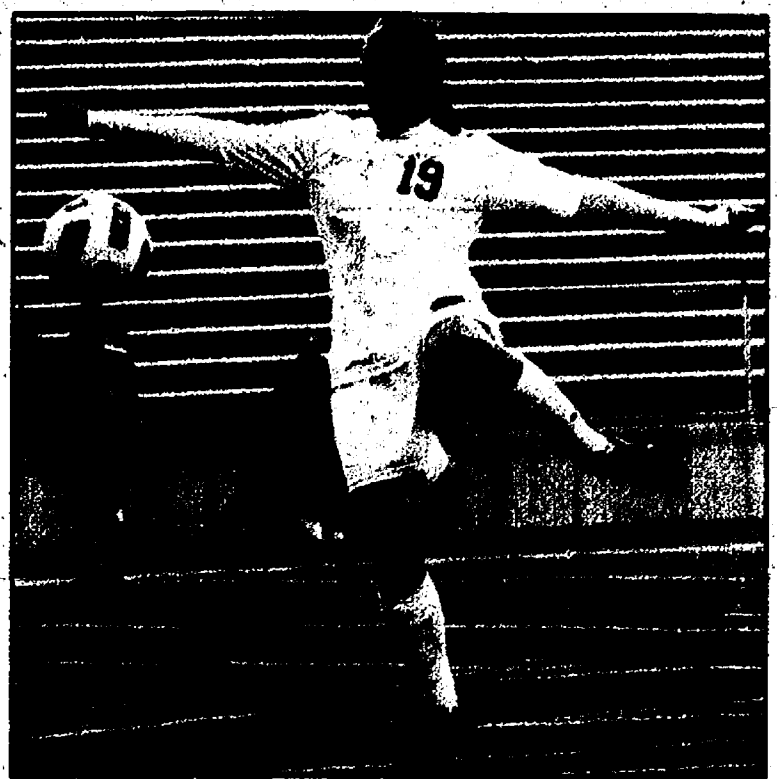


Photo by Hiroshi Onuma
Saline's leading scorer Emilee Kaminski was first-team All-SEC and the Hornets' team MVP this past season.

Coach: Kaminski 'the best player on the field'

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

Recent Saline High School graduate Emilee Kaminski called winning the district title this past season the "perfect ending" to her high school soccer career.

Despite accounting for 40 percent of her team's goals, being the top vote getter for the All-SEC Red First Team and being named team and offensive MVP by her teammates, Kaminski is still surprised at the high praise. The four year varsity starter was the focal point of the Hornets' first district title

in five seasons and was regarded by Saline head coach Dana Restrick as the "best player on the field in any given game."

"That is such a huge compliment," Kaminski said. "The first time I heard that, I was taken aback."

"With a label like that though, it puts a great amount of pressure on your shoulders but it helped me realize that if I truly had my mind set on a specific goal throughout the game, I could achieve it."

The label paid off, as Kaminski went on to score

PLEASE SEE KAMINSKI/4-C



Photo by Burrill Strong
Dexter's Zaryn Jennings (center) helped lead the Dreadnaughts to a regional final in her senior year.

Dexter goalie Jennings saves her best for last

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Sometimes the answer to a simple question can sum up a person better than a full-blown biography.

Dexter goalie Zaryn Jennings was asked to provide some statistics for her final year in between the pipes after the Dreadnaughts' successful season ended in the regional finals. Heritage West's All-Area co-MVP offered a telling reply.

"I've never kept (statistics) myself," she said. "At the end of the day, the only stat that really mattered was whether the team won

or lost. No shutout was ever solely based on my performance. The shutout is attributed to the team, and if I made saves to help us get the shutout, then I was just doing my job."

"Meet Zaryn Jennings. Yeah, she's pretty special. Jennings helped lead Dexter to yet another SEC White Division title, a district title and a trip to the regional final in this her senior season. The tall, quick and athletic Jennings posed quite the roadblock for opposing offenses all season.

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Jori Bitter, Senior, Saline

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Coach of the Year:

Dexter's

Scott Forrester

Dexter's Scott Forrester has led the Dreadnaughts to six district titles in the last seven seasons and they have won the Southeastern Conference White Division in 10 of the last 11 seasons.

This year's Dexter team won both the White Division title and district title before losing in a regional final to Livonia Ladywood.

"The key has been a community with a good youth program and a group of players with a passion to play," said Forrester, who won his 100th career game with the Dexter girls' team this past season.

"The key has been a community with a good youth program and a group of players with a passion to play," Forrester said, just moments after coaching his team to another district title with Saturday's 1-0 shootout win over Chelsea. "And there are good coaches in the youth program and that's where it all starts. You have to have good coaches teaching the game and Dexter has that."



Victoria Pepper, Dexter

The aggressive and highly skilled junior had nine goals and eight assists and was one of the most dangerous players in the area with the ball on her feet. She was a first-team All-SEC selection and second team All-State. She was one of the team's captains this past season.



Kristina Veal, Saline

The Saline junior proved to have a knack for finding the back of the net, earning an All-SEC First Team nod for her role in the Hornet offense. The two-year varsity starter, voted by her teammates as the "player to watch" for next year, is being recruited by Siena Heights. She had an assist on both game-winning goals during district play.



Kai Cortright, Dexter

The senior tri-captain had four goals and three assists as a defender for the talented Dreadnaughts. She was a first-team All-SEC selection. An aggressive player who was relentless on the field, Cortright also was All-District, All-Region and an SEC Scholar Athlete.



Jori Bitter, Saline

As a three-year varsity player, Bitter was regarded as "one of the best females I've seen in the air" by Saline head coach Dana Restrck. Noted by Restrck for her fantastic ability to possess the ball in the middle of in the infield and distribute, Bitter will be playing collegiate soccer at Siena Heights next year.



Olivia Vollmers, Dexter

The smooth-playing sophomore led the Dexter offensive attack with 12 goals and also had five assists as a forward. She was a first-team All-SEC selection and honorable mention All-State. She was All-Region and All-District this past season with an even brighter future ahead of her.



Mackenzie Crimmins, Saline

The Hornet junior proved to be a versatile cog in the Hornet lineup. Moving from forward to defender after the first month of the season, Crimmins showed great vision in the back and was a great one-on-one defender, according to her head coach Dana Restrck. "She doesn't let anything get behind her and will win most balls that are played to her mark," Restrck said.



Emily Tarnaski, Dexter

The junior was a steady player for the Dreadnaughts and will be one of the team's captains next year. As a junior she had three goals and five assists. Tarnaski was a first-team All-SEC selection, All-Region and All-District.



Kelly Copeland, Milan

The Milan senior earned an All-Huron League First Team selection, scoring seven goals and adding seven assists for the Big Reds, proving to be a consistent factor in the offense.



Anna Rode, Chelsea

The senior finished with 12 goals and nine assists and leaves Chelsea as the program's all-time leading goal scorer. A first-team All-SEC selection, Rode was an instrumental part of the program over the last four years having played on the varsity team and having won one SEC White title, two district titles and a regional title. "Anna's ability to possess the ball while holding defenders off coupled with her field vision and high soccer IQ have made her the player she is today," Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes said.



Lauren Eisen, Milan

In her final year in a Big Red uniform, Eisen scored seven goals and added 10 assists, proving to be an unselfish facilitator and a permanent scoring threat for the potent Milan offense. For her efforts, she was named to the All-Huron League First Team.



Hailey Dixon, Chelsea

The senior finished with two goals and six assists and her athleticism and speed coupled with her soccer knowledge made her one of Chelsea's best players this season. "Hailey wasn't a huge goal scorer, but the way she attacked space and drew multiple defenders to her helped open up many of her teammates for better scoring opportunities," Shawn Hayes said. She was a first-team All-SEC selection.



Erin Jinna, Milan

All Jinna did during her junior-year campaign was tie the school record in shutouts, with 12 and record a .850 save percentage. Revered by coach Simon Evans as a "fantastic player and an elite goalkeeper," Jinna will be poised to rewrite the Big Reds record books next season.



Rachel Cooperrider, Chelsea

The senior finished with one goal and three assists from the center back position. Cooperrider was a first-team All-SEC selection and the team's MVP. "Rachel played through a bad knee injury, which kept her out of a few games and almost put an end to her season, but never once did she not want to play," Hayes said. She was a four-year varsity player and was a big reason for Chelsea's 13 shutouts this season.



Samantha VanHorn, Lincoln

A talented sophomore who should help lead the Rails in the next few years, VanHorn was a solid defender for coach Bob Stowe. She was picked to the All-Southeastern Conference first team.



Katelynn Stehlik, Chelsea

The junior was a first-team All-SEC selection and finished as the Bulldogs' second leading goal scorer with 10 goals and three assists. "Katelynn really came into her own this season as she stepped into the role of striker and goal scorer," Hayes said. She scored two game winners in a tournament in South Lyon early in the season and improved throughout the year.



Dunia Ismail, Lincoln

A three-sport standout for Lincoln, the senior was a talented soccer player whose skill and aggressiveness made her easy to spot on the field. She was a key player for coach Bob Stowe and the Rails and was a first-team All-SEC selection.



Andrea Marshall, Belleville

The junior was a first-team All-Western Wayne Athletic Conference selection after netting three goals and four assists for the Tigers. "She has great field vision and excellent technical skills," Belleville coach Brent Held said.



Lifetime hit

Success, as in wins or losses, is measured on a scoreboard. The team with more runs or points or goals is the winner. But real success in sports has nothing to do with numbers or statistics or even wins or losses. It has to do with influence, friendship, character, purpose, inspiration, dedication and love.

Each of the above words is chosen with a purpose. Each one was used by friends, family, colleagues, players and coaches to describe Wayne Welton. You could remove the scoreboard from just beyond the outfield fence at Chelsea's baseball stadium and it wouldn't matter. Because what really matters happened in the dugout and on the practice field and in the hallways.

Understand this. When a baseball game is over and the scoreboard is closed and thrown into a box on top of some old cleats and balls, it's pretty much forgotten. But the moment during that game when the coach puts his arm around you and says, "good job," or "great effort," or "I'm proud of you," is what you would call a lifetime hit.

It stays with you. The thrill of an RBI double or turning a double play or driving in the winning run will last a few weeks. But the praise from a coach you cherish and respect and admire is forever.

Just think of how many young men and women Wayne Welton has influenced and inspired during his two-plus decades as athletic director and baseball coach at Chelsea High School. Then think of all those people passing that on to their kids or students or players or friends. Now that's some kind of statistic.

Mr. Welton's Opus

There is a scene in the movie "Mr. Holland's Opus" where Mr. Holland is rewarded for his career achievements as the school's music teacher with a surprise concert in which generations of former students return to say thank you. One of these past students, the state's governor, gives a touching speech:

"Mr. Holland had a profound influence on my life, on a lot of lives that I know. And yet I get the feeling that he considers a great part of his own life missed. Rumor had it he was always working on this symphony of his. And this was going to make him famous, rich, probably both. But Mr. Holland isn't rich and he isn't famous, at least not outside of our little town. So it might be easy for him to think himself a failure. And he would be wrong, because. I think that he's achieved a success far beyond riches and fame. We are your symphony, Mr. Holland. We are the melodies and the notes of your opus. And we are the music of your life."

While this is Chelsea, not Hollywood, Mr. Holland and Mr. Welton have a lot in common. The biggest difference, of course, is that Mr. Welton is real and there's nothing fictitious about the impact he's had on "our little town."

Still, Welton does have a few "what ifs" stepping into the batter's box every now and then. He doesn't think of himself a failure, but does think about different kinds of successes he may have experienced had he not come home after college.

Welton pauses and looks out over the baseball field he helped build. He sees the passion and the skills of these young men playing this great game and it brings him back for a brief moment of retrospect.

"Looking back at it, the one regret I have is that I should have just kept playing," he said, his eyes squinting through the bright sunlight suddenly breaking through the clouds. "I don't look back at that (decision) too often, but ..."

His voice tails off, and it's obvious that regret, whether right or wrong, is a powerful swing and miss in a person's life. And it's ironic that he sees himself in the eyes of these young players playing on a field he helped create through his passion and dedication as a result of the powerful pitch he did decide to swing at.

And that's probably why he doesn't think about it too



Photo by Burrill Strong
Wayne Welton (right) watches a Chelsea basketball game with CHS football coach Brad Bush.

much. When you hit a home run there really isn't any reason to think about what would have happened had you walked or laid down a bunt.

A young kid and his mentor

There is some kind of saying or cliché how every great man or woman has a great man or woman to thank for helping them get to where they are. We all have role models or mentors or people of profound influence.

Wayne Welton has Joseph Thomas Balistrere. As fate would have it — maybe this is Hollywood — Welton ended up replacing his "mentor," Joseph Thomas Balistrere, who coached Welton in football when he was just a freshman. Balistrere passed away about five years ago, but Welton still maintains a close relationship with his family, especially his sons Tony and Jeff.

It's a relationship he always and forever will cherish.

"I have a relationship now with Jeff and Tony that coach had with me," said Welton, showing some emotion through that tough baseball coach exterior.

Coach Balistrere had a profound impact on the impressionable Welton at a young age and taught him life lessons he carries with him to this day. No one can ever replace your father, especially in the eyes of a young son. But when Welton's father passed away suddenly while Wayne was only 15 years old, Balistrere became much more than a coach.

"I had no choice but to become the man of the house," Welton said. But he wasn't going to go it alone. Not in Chelsea. And certainly not with Balistrere around.

"He was kind, caring and professional and all of those things you hope to find in a person," Welton said.

Welton, who only lost two football games between seventh grade and his senior year, led the Bulldogs to a state championship in 1971 as the starting quarterback. Actor Jeff Daniels was his tight end.

"He still yells at me for not throwing to him enough," Welton said. "I tell him if he had gotten open more I would have."

Welton was one of those athletes who excelled at all sports. If there was a ball, he could throw it, hit it or shoot it.

He was primarily a short stop and pitcher during his baseball career. And those Chelsea teams he played on were "really good." As a senior, the Bulldogs went a "really good" 26-4.

Welton remembers the team's final record, but as proof that life is much bigger than any number, he quickly brings up the name Randy Brier.

"Randy Brier was my high school teammate and still one of my best friends," he says. "We played about 35 years of baseball and softball side by side with me at short stop and him at second."

Baseball, not football, would help take him to college.

"As much size as anything," Welton said when deciding to pursue baseball over football. "I didn't think

at 5-11 I could make it as a college quarterback. I didn't really prefer playing one sport over another, I just liked whatever sport I was playing at the time."

After high school, Welton went to Central Michigan University to play baseball. Freshmen didn't play a lot in Division 1 programs at that time. "I practiced hard and had a great time," he said. "But I knew I could play at that level."

But after his first year in Mt. Pleasant, he packed his bags and headed to Ann Arbor — leaving behind his baseball glove. The field of landscape architecture had always interested him and the University of Michigan offered him a path to a successful career.

But something was missing. And that something was sports. So after just two semesters he returned to CMU where he earned a degree in health and physical education.

Homecoming

There wasn't a feeling that when Welton came back home, he was home.

"It was never my intention to come home and work and spend the rest of my life here," he said. "Coach Balistrere got sick and had to quit coaching basketball, a job that Robin (Raymond) took over. The next year he had to quit his teaching position, which was health and PE. I had just graduated and 33 years later we are sitting here today."

"The college coaching thing was something that I still wanted to do, but I knew I needed to do some work before that, but I clearly didn't think that 33 years later I would be sitting here."

Welton was a health and education teacher at Chelsea High School before becoming the athletic director in 1988. He replaced Larry Reed, who left the district to become swim coach at Tecumseh.

"I was asked to fill in the rest of the year and 23 years later, here we are," Welton says with a laugh.

That first year as AD, Welton was both the head varsity baseball coach and the assistant head football coach. The football gig lasted only a year because of the demands on his time with his new job.

"I really liked coaching football and it's the one job I have truly missed," said Welton, who took over as CHS varsity baseball coach in 1981. "But I had to give up something. And I've been fortunate to have been able to keep coaching baseball and make it work all these years."

Few regrets, though. And none when it comes to Chelsea and what they've accomplished as a team, both on and off the field.

The "team" has gone undefeated under Welton's wonderful watch, creating an athletic department that is copied by some, envied by others and marveled by most.

"It's all been good and I'm thrilled to have done it here," he said. "It's kind of funny looking back how it all happened. But I loved what I was doing from day one and that's what really kept me here."

"People tend to come here and stay here. Look at our coaching staff now. We've only had three football coaches since the mid 1960s. Pat Clarke has been the only

cross country coach we've ever had. Robin still coaches the basketball team. We've been fortunate to have great stability in our coaching staff."

The box score

Welton is especially proud of helping build the school's state-of-the-art and often copied athletic facilities as well as helping boost the athletic booster program. The two go hand in hand in Chelsea.

"It all started with the right people," he says. "They helped create something really special and make it stronger every year. And these people don't just worry about the sport their son or daughter is playing, but the entire athletic department. They see all 20 varsity programs and make decisions from seventh grade to 12th grade, boys and girls. It's just a special group of people."

Welton uses two words when describing Chelsea.

"It's unique and special," he says. "That's how I always describe Chelsea. It's about the people. It really is. And while it wasn't my original plan to come home and live here, it's been great. I've never, in all the years, gotten up in the morning and not want to go to work. I don't know how many people can say that, but I can."

"There is something energizing about being with kids all the time. I stopped making to-do lists a long time ago because things always come up during the course of the day and you never get to half the things on your list. Stuff just happens and you have to take care of it."

The chance to turn the page at the young age of 57 also "just happened." Welton emphasizes that the decision to retire as the athletic director was his choice.

"If I had to go last year, I would have turned down the incentive program for the retirement package," he said. "There was an option to work one more year and then go so I just felt like it was the right time."

Retirement is really a bad choice of words when it comes to Welton's decision to step down as athletic director. It's just the end of another chapter in a book with a lot of pages still left to fill in.

"There are things that I have not pursued over the years that I would still like to do," he says. "The demands of the job are tough and you are never really off the clock. And while I've loved every minute of it, to be fair to my family and to be fair to myself, it's just time."

"Leaving was emotional for me and very hard because I'm going to miss it. I know that I've gotten a lot more out of this work than I've ever given."

Many would disagree. In fact, everyone who has had the chance to meet Wayne Welton would disagree.

"The most important thing an athletic director does is hire the coaches," he says. "You find out what their visions are and work with them and help them achieve their goals. That's been the fun part. The fun part is seeing those visions come true."

Welton will continue to coach baseball "until whatever I find next won't let me or I feel a disconnect with the kids at some point," he says. "It's important to know the kids."

His future will probably be in something athletic and perhaps something in baseball.

"Something where I can use my skill set and my passion for people," he says. "I don't know what that might be at this time. I have a lot of things in my head. But there is nothing planned. I'm looking forward to the next challenge. And while I will be out of the way here, I won't be far away."

With each turn of the tractor, Welton looks back to make sure the job meets his high standards. He takes great pride in everything he does — right down to the soil of the earth.

Everything he has ever done has been done with class, integrity, sweat and determination — whether it's been as an athletic director, coach, father, husband, mentor, friend or tractor driver. Wayne Welton was and still is "unique and special."

QUOTABLE: What friends, family and colleagues think of Wayne Welton

"Wayne and I met after I moved from Ann Arbor at the age of 14 as a freshman in high school. Our friendship really took off when we tried out together for baseball and has evolved from there. Since that age of 14, Wayne and I have either played baseball, softball or coached alongside one another. Our relationship has developed into one of being caring and loving brothers! There is nothing I would not do for the man and I'm sure you will get the same sentiment back towards myself. This is a man who always did the little things the right way, had fun doing them and always gave 110 percent of himself in no matter what challenge he took on and you could not give a man more respect for doing it that way."
Randy Brier
Childhood friend

"The world of athletic directors just lost one of their best. Wayne, in my opinion, is what inter-scholastic athletics should be all about. I remember thinking, 'I wish I could play baseball for that coach, that guy really knows his stuff.' Our relationship really developed when I became athletic director. I tried to absorb any little thing I could. I don't know how many times I've called him asking him how he would handle something. His moral compass was always on what was best for the kids and the school. That's how he taught, how he led and what he was all about."
Rob White
Saline athletic director

"Coach Welton has been a great leader and role model in our community, not only in the athletic realm, but in the world at large. He comes from a school of thought that places emphasis on the development of the student, and takes pride in knowing he helped prepare them for life after high school. I am able to draw on many things coach Welton taught me during my time at CHS, especially in my everyday life as an NFL player. I feel lucky to have played for a man with such class and integrity. I hope to follow in his footsteps as a family man that can balance the demands of a job that asks for so much time out of one's life."
Tony Scheffler
Detroit Lions TE and former CHS standout

"It's hard to put into words the profound gratitude I have for all that my dad has done for me, for my family, and for our community. Though being the athletic director at Chelsea was demanding on my dad's time, I never looked at it as his job. It was and is his passion. I have no doubt that having a dad who loved his job and genuinely looked forward to getting up and going to work every morning (and often staying there for most of the evening) made him a happier person and a better parent for my siblings and me than if that hadn't been the case. In addition, as a result of our dad's role in the Chelsea community, my siblings and I made some wonderful memories, developed meaningful, lasting relationships, and learned valuable lessons that we will carry with us for a lifetime. My dad's love for the community of Chelsea — the youth, the parents, his colleagues, and the very town itself — is unwavering. He speaks of that love regularly, but his actions have spoken far louder than his words. To know that his love for me and my family is greater than his love of our community makes me a very lucky daughter."
Molly (Welton) Boyle
Daughter

"My dad's role as the athletic director has always been a blessing for me. The countless hours that he spent away from home allowed me to experience things that a lot of other kids didn't have a chance to. Getting to know all the players, learning about athletics and the relationships you form through them have proved to be invaluable for me. Nothing has been sweeter for me than getting to play baseball for my dad. For me, there was nothing better than looking in the dugout and seeing your mentor, your coach, your friend and your dad sitting in the dugout knowing that he would always be there and that you were prepared to succeed. I know for a fact that countless other baseball players over the years feel the same as me, my dad simply allowed them to succeed in more ways than one."
Joe Welton
Son

"There is not a better man or mentor than Wayne. He is the Yoda of the SEC. He has always been the moral compass of the SEC. He always headed the bigger committees for football, girls and guys basketball. When you think of Wayne, you think first class."
Eve Claar
Lincoln athletic director

"He was at Chelsea in high school and I was at Saline. We played each other in basketball, baseball, and football. He went to college and went back to Chelsea and I went to Manchester. In varsity baseball, we coached against each other. He became an AD before me but we got our teams to play against each other. We always talked about different issues and I would always call him and my brother Ed (former Saline AD) about different things like code of conduct. We shared the good times and the miseries. We were together for the good and the bad. I will always remember my one home run in high school was against him. When he was a quarterback he kicked our tails. I still have dinner or lunch with him all the time. He always makes time for people."
Wes Gall
Manchester athletic director

"He has always been a great help to me. When I was first offered the job of baseball coach at Lincoln I went and talked to him about it. Although he didn't have to say anything, we sat in his office and talked and for that I was very pleased. He will be missed as an athletic director but we will still face him on the baseball diamond."
Marty Lozano
Lincoln baseball coach

"My dad was a former teacher, AD and basketball coach at Chelsea. Wayne's son, Joe, is named after my dad, Joseph Thomas Welton. I have known Wayne for many years and since my dad's passing in 2003, he has been a mentor, friend, and father figure. Wayne's wisdom goes well beyond sports. His ability to motivate, teach and mold young people's lives is his greatest strength. He is a true friend in every sense of the word. He is always giving of himself for the benefit of others."
Tony Balistrere
Principal, Berks Catholic High School, Reading, PA

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twice the goals she did in 2010, finishing the year with 15.

Kaminski said playing under Restrick's tutelage has helped develop her own game, noting that there was an open line of communication between player and coach.

"She was very honest with me," Kaminski said. "If she felt that I wasn't playing up to my full potential, she would confront me and tell me without beating around the bush. Or if she liked the way I was playing she would let me know."

"I couldn't respect her more for (that)."

Kaminski, who will be training during the summer and playing with her club team at the Midwest Regional Championships, will continue her playing career next year at Miami University (Ohio) on a soccer scholarship. She earned a cumulative 3.9 GPA while at Saline.

JENNINGS

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"The season was great," she said. "Going into it, I was nervous about how it would all play out. I knew that we had the talent to accomplish everything on our list of goals, but we were so young and I didn't know how that would affect us."

Jennings helped lead the team by being one of the captains as well as one of the team's most positive influences.

"It was such a different feeling being a senior," she said. "I remember looking at the scoreboard after our loss to Trenton, the second game of our season, and realizing that each game I played was one game closer to the end of my career and I wanted to make sure that I came away from the season knowing that I did everything I could."

Well, mission accomplished. "Each game we played as a team and we got better," she said. "There were some bumps along the way, but by the time the sea-

son had finished, I couldn't have been more proud of what we had accomplished and how much better each player had gotten."

This season didn't start out well for Dexter or Jennings, who admittedly can be hard on herself.

"In the beginning of the year, I felt like I was stuck in a rut," she said. "Something about my game felt off, and it was so incredibly frustrating. But by the middle of the season, after working at practices and putting in hours on my own, whatever it was that was holding me back, I managed to shake off."

"I'm proud of how I finished my career. In these past four years, I've developed so much as a player and it's crazy to think that the goal that I stood in during my final shut out against Chelsea, was the same goal that I stood in as a freshman when we won districts."

"There will always be the goals that were scored, that I'll feel like I should have done something different to prevent them, but when it comes down to it and I look

back at my career, I have a lot to be proud of and I'm happy with what I accomplished."

Dexter coach Scott Forrester called Jennings "a pillar for this program's success during her tenure."

"She provided her teammates the support defensively that combined for 12 shutouts," he said. "With the ball in her hands, she did a sound job of initiating the attack. Her penalty-kick, shootout save in the district final against Chelsea's best player was one of the best I've seen in women's soccer."

Jennings will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall majoring in English and Pre-med with hopes of someday being an orthopedic surgeon focused on athletes. She knows a little something about pain.

"After separating my shoulder as a freshman along with the number of times I've sprained my ankles and wrists, I figure it's appropriate," she says. "I won't be playing a varsity sport but I plan on trying out for the women's club

soccer team. "Deciding whether or not I was going to play college soccer was one of the hardest decisions I've had to make and it's still something that I think about on a daily basis. But from the very beginning of the college application process, I knew that when-

ever I went, if I didn't play varsity, I would play club because I'm not ready to be done with soccer."

"I love the game and I couldn't imagine walking away from it. When it came down to it, I chose Michigan based on its academic reputation."

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Cheerleader reaches new heights

By Dave Merchant
 Heritage Media

Megan Nickels was a dancer for 10 years before she decided to become a cheerleader. After trying track for a season, Nickels shifted her attention to the competitive and sideline cheer teams, conceding the former is her preference. "I like competitive better than sideline," Nickels said. "I did sideline for two years and competitive for three years."

For Nickels, the perk came from the additional stunts in competitive com-

petition. While she said she enjoyed cheering at football games but, competitions allowed she and her teammates the opportunity to show more of what they could do.

Nickels's younger sister, Lauren is also involved in cheer. Some of her cheer awards include all-district honorable mention. Nickels was a scholar athlete for three straight years, received the sportsmanship award four times and the coaches' award once.

Nickels said some of her fondest memories from her

cheer day include her interaction with crowds and her teammates.

"I will miss being able to cheer for the football team during the playoffs," she said. "I also liked going to cheer in three rounds and going to regional for the first time."

Megan had a GPA of 3.87 when she graduated.

"I like math and I like accounting," she said. "I want to do something in accounting. My favorite classes in high school were chemistry, bio II, Spanish and Calculus."

Her favorite teacher in high school was Kristin Cole, who taught her math.

"She was a good teacher," she said. "She wanted everyone to succeed."

"She was always willing to stay after school."

Aside from cheer and honor classes, Megan was in band for four years playing the flute. Her experiences in band allotted her chance to travel to New York and Boston.

Dexter announces basketball camp winners

The 2011 Dexter Boys' Basketball camp ended recently as 85 boys worked on fundamentals, competed in contests and game play under the supervision and instruction of the Dexter Basketball Staff.

Award/contest winners included:

Daily Hardest Worker: Steve Miller, Daniel Black, Zac Sharp, Cam Kantola, Adam Sikorski, Justin Eekhoff, Ethan Kremkus, Jeff Knight, Zack Byron and Tommy McWilliams.

Free throw champions: Jacob VanHoof, Kyle VanDusen, Adam Sikorski, Justin Eekhoff and Daniel Black.

1 on 1 champions: Jacob VanHoof, Ethan Kremkus, Cory Poirier, Jordan Scott and Daniel Black.

Hot Shot Champions: Brandon Bellottie, Kyle VanDusen, Adam Sikorski, Mac Guise and Daniel Black.

Triathlon: Haden Quinn, Adam Sikorski, Noah Mellifont, Justin Eekhoff and Daniel Black.

3 on 3 Champions: Kyle VanDusen/Steve Miller/Andrew Kapanowski Ben Kill/Gavin Schouwenaar/Nick Rodriguez

Connor VanDusen/Aaron Mayra/Drake Rider Drew Bishop/Ben

Daugherty/Tyler Woelfel 5 on 5 Champions: Jacob VanHoof/Brandon Bednarz/Kyle VanDusen/Drew Richardson and Derek Seidl.

Zac Sharp/Brian Condron/Chris Bryson/Laine Hettel and Paul Lamine.

Graham Hook/Chris Ryan/Spencer Vollmers/Sjava Yuhasz and Gavin

Schouwenaar: Mac Guise/Justin Eekhoff/Reggie Swoverland/Jordan Scott/Jose Guterrez and Derek Smith.

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Local swimmers celebrate Independence Day

By Meredith Welch
Guest Writer

While many were still away on vacation for the Fourth of July, the young swimmers of Orchard Hills Athletic Club (OHAC) came together on Wednesday, July 6th to support the American Red Cross. Their enthusiasm and dedication was evident right from the very beginning. Swimmers arrived early at the four lane neighborhood pool for their practices and many stayed in the water longer than their usual times.

Mary Kumbier, Swim-A-Cross Plus Coordinator commented, "The passion OHAC displays for this program is inspiring!" She explained, "There were 12 or more swimmers in each lane."

As a team, the athletes of OHAC swam over 80 miles to support the critical life-saving programs that the Red Cross provides around the community. They collected over \$4,000 in pledges.

Several participants showed their dedication by gathering "per length" pledges. For each length the athlete swims, their benefactors donate a certain amount to the Red Cross. For some swimmers, this provides an added challenge to set and achieve a personal goal. Graham Baker (5) saw this as a chance to earn the prize he so desperately wanted - a Swim-A-Cross T-shirt! He had secured a \$1.00 per length pledge knowing he needed to swim 40 lengths to raise enough for a t-shirt. After completing 22 lengths, Baker got out of the pool. He took a short

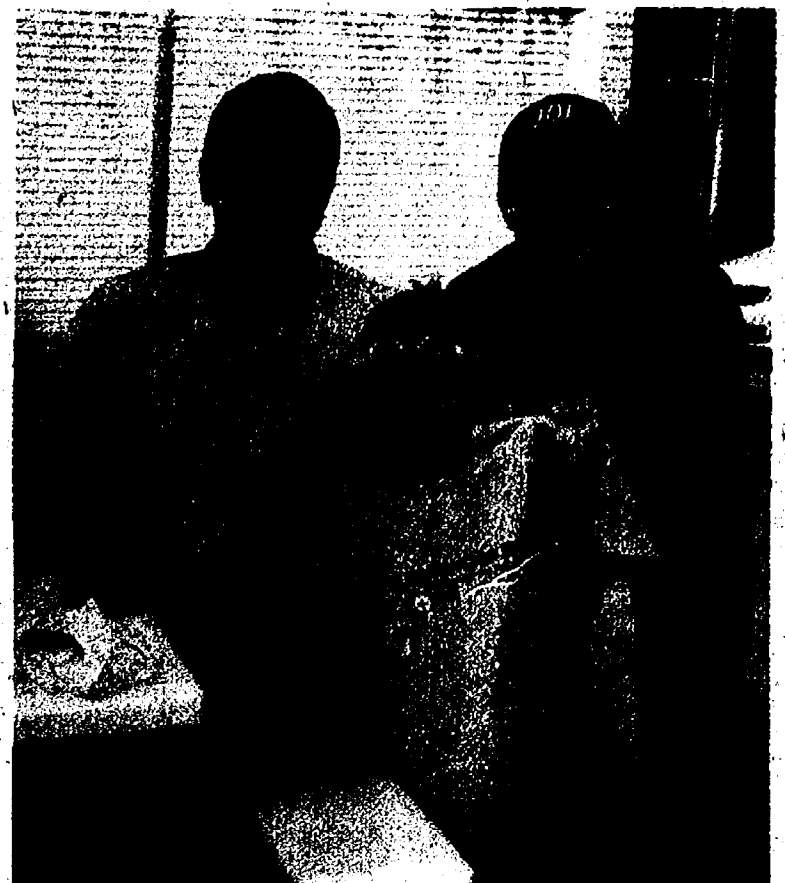


Orchard Hills swimmers and coaches posed with 2000 Olympic bronze medalist Chris Thompson after their team swam over 80 miles in the Swim-A-Cross Plus, an American Red Cross fundraiser for local athletes. Pictured are swimmers Libbie Bonevich (front, left), Emily Haddrill, Joey and Lila Ryan, Jessica McDonald Red Cross Swim-A-Cross Intern, (middle, left), Iiana Millier, Leah Miller, Margo Killey, Emily Ferry, Kimme Melinsky Red Cross volunteer (back, left) Heidi Koester OHAC Team Liaison, Chris Thompson, Eric Low, Red Cross volunteer and Nick Stone, assistant coach.

snack and play break, but when he found out that the still had more swimming to do, he said, "Oh that's easy. I can do that!" Baker's enthusiasm for earning a T-shirt was amplified by the presence of Chris Thompson, Olympian swimmer and 2000 bronze medalist. Thompson, a great influence on the kids, inspired the athletes by talking with them, autographing their t-shirts, and encouraging them to keep swimming. Swimmers could also boost their energy by munching on snacks and beverages provided by Jimmy John's, Vitamin Water & Whole Foods Market.

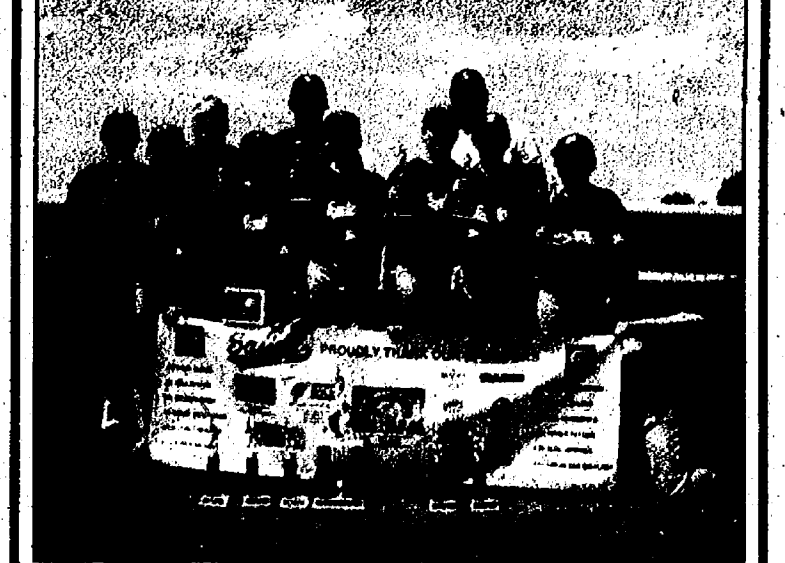
Another swimmer, Joseph Ryan (9) was a top pledge earner raising \$325. His sister, Lila (6), was also a standout participant raising \$175 in pledges. Both of the Ryans were enthusiastic swimmers and dedicated Red Cross contributors. Kumbier was really touched by the efforts that the families and athletes of OHAC put forth. "Last year someone in the neighborhood experienced a house fire, and Red Cross responded, so the OHAC families really understand what our services can do for a community," she commented. "They really embraced this as an opportunity to support a great cause dedicating the entire practice to the fundraiser."

By taking part in Swim-A-Cross Plus program and earning pledges by participating in summer sports, local athletes support community disaster relief and crucial programs that Red Cross provides throughout the year. Pools hosting events next week include Chippewa Tennis and Swim Club (Monday) and Veterans Park (Tuesday). For a complete calendar or to learn more visit the website www.wc-redcross.org, or contact Mary Kumbier at 971-5300 extension 259 or mary.kumbier@wc-redcross.org.



Orchard Hills swimmer, Graham Baker, 5, pictured with the prizes he earned: a Swim-A-Cross Plus t-shirt and 2000 Olympic bronze medalist Chris Thompson (left) and Trent Timmons, Jimmy Johns representative.

Back-to back champs!



The Saline Hornets 11U AA travel team won the 17th annual Commerce Classic Baseball Tournament in Commerce Township July 1-3. For the second straight season, the team won the tournament for the second straight year. Pictured: Front — Danny Weidmayer, Paul Khyabu, David Opland, Vinnie Patteri, Ian MacDonald. Middle — Tyler Plockl, Jayden Belaskus, Aaron Van Oirschot, Alex Lampman, Joe Borowski, Jake Richardson. Back — Coaches Scott Khyabu, Shawn MacDonald, Mike Bertola, Andy Borowski. Not Pictured — Dominic Bertola.

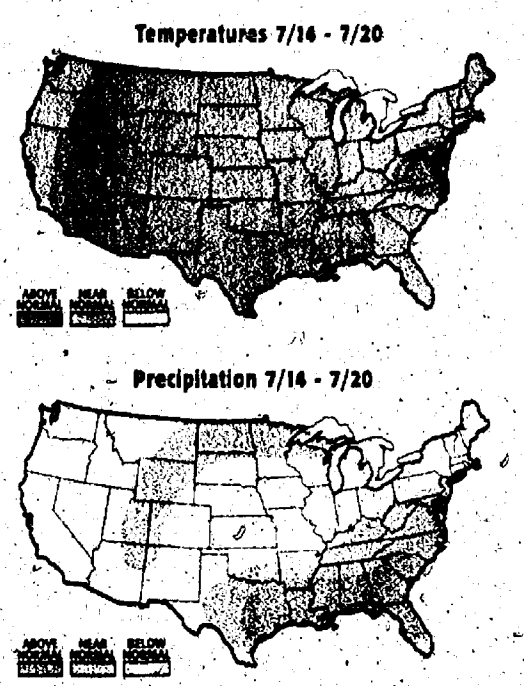
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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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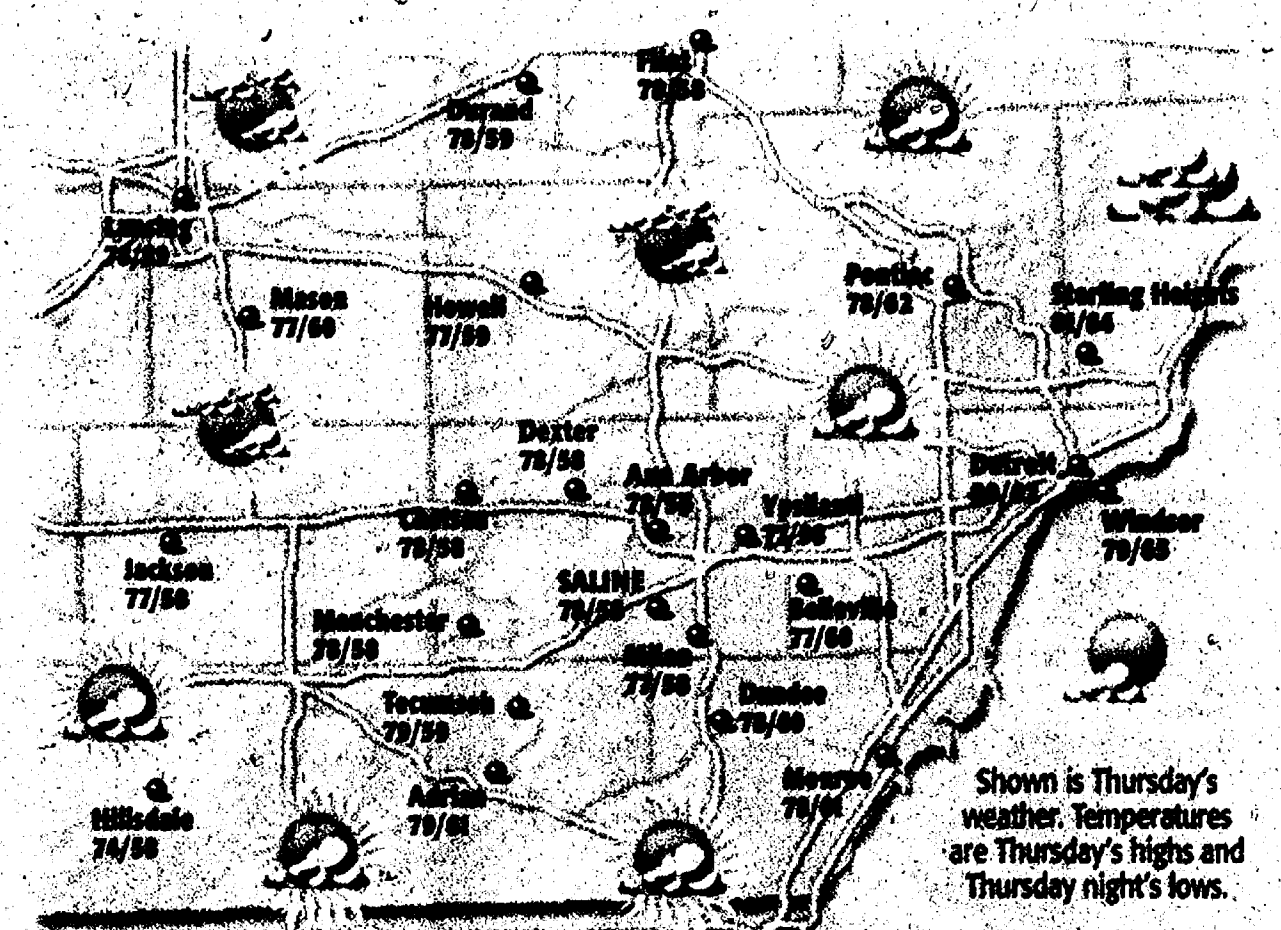
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Statistics for the week ending Monday, July 11

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 81°/55°
 Normal high/low: 83°/62°
 Average temperature: 73.0°
 Normal average temperature: 72.0°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.54"
 Total for the month: 1.16"
 Total for the year: 20.37"
 Normal for the month: 1.13"
 Normal for the year: 17.90"

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PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures: High Low

| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon |
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| 82 | 85 | 93 | 102 | 103 | 87 | 96 | |

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature

| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun |
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REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | City | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|---------|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Adrian | 18/56/pc | 79/61/pc | 81/63/pc | 85/66/s | Marion | 72/49/s | 74/57/pc | 77/57/pc | 83/63/pc |
| Ann Arbor | 79/49/pc | 78/56/pc | 80/59/pc | 87/60/s | Midland | 74/55/s | 78/59/pc | 80/59/pc | 85/66/s |
| Battle Creek | 76/56/s | 77/62/pc | 82/65/pc | 87/67/s | Muskegon | 72/56/s | 78/59/pc | 80/63/pc | 84/66/pc |
| Bay City | 73/54/s | 80/60/pc | 80/60/pc | 85/65/s | Pontiac | 76/56/s | 78/62/pc | 80/63/pc | 87/66/s |
| Detroit | 78/59/pc | 80/62/pc | 82/65/pc | 88/69/s | Port Huron | 74/53/pc | 78/59/pc | 77/58/pc | 82/61/s |
| Flint | 76/54/s | 78/58/pc | 81/59/pc | 88/63/s | Saginaw | 74/56/s | 78/60/pc | 80/61/pc | 85/66/s |
| Grand Rapids | 76/57/s | 78/61/pc | 81/64/pc | 86/67/s | St. Joseph | 78/48/s | 77/50/pc | 80/57/pc | 82/62/pc |
| Kalamazoo | 76/56/s | 79/60/pc | 83/65/pc | 87/67/s | Sturgis | 76/56/s | 77/60/pc | 81/63/pc | 84/67/s |
| Lansing | 76/55/s | 78/59/pc | 82/62/pc | 87/65/s | Traverse City | 72/53/s | 76/57/pc | 80/60/pc | 85/66/pc |
| Livonia | 77/59/pc | 81/63/pc | 82/65/pc | 88/70/s | Warren | 77/60/pc | 81/64/pc | 82/66/pc | 87/71/s |

NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Atlanta | 93/76/t | 91/74/t | 90/73/t |
| Boston | 84/63/s | 81/65/s | 83/67/s |
| Chicago | 78/64/pc | 83/66/pc | 90/70/s |
| Cincinnati | 88/65/pc | 90/69/t | 92/69/pc |
| Cleveland | 80/63/s | 84/67/pc | 86/69/s |
| Dallas | 103/80/pc | 100/80/pc | 104/79/pc |
| Denver | 94/63/s | 95/63/t | 97/65/s |
| Honolulu | 88/75/pc | 89/75/pc | 88/75/pc |
| Houston | 96/77/pc | 95/76/pc | 97/76/s |
| Kansas City | 90/76/t | 94/76/s | 96/76/s |
| Las Vegas | 95/81/s | 96/81/s | 95/84/s |
| Los Angeles | 73/61/pc | 73/61/pc | 75/64/pc |
| Miami | 92/79/pc | 91/80/t | 92/78/pc |
| Minneapolis | 79/67/t | 87/74/pc | 98/75/t |
| New Orleans | 93/79/t | 93/78/t | 94/79/t |
| New York City | 83/67/s | 83/68/s | 85/68/s |
| Orlando | 84/76/t | 94/75/t | 97/76/pc |
| Philadelphia | 84/66/s | 84/68/pc | 86/70/s |
| Phoenix | 102/80/s | 102/79/s | 104/84/s |
| Pittsburgh | 82/60/s | 83/64/pc | 84/64/pc |
| St. Louis | 89/73/t | 92/74/t | 96/77/s |
| San Francisco | 64/55/sh | 65/56/pc | 65/55/pc |
| Seattle | 70/55/sh | 70/55/sh | 74/55/c |
| Wash., DC | 87/68/s | 85/69/pc | 89/71/s |

WORLD CITIES

| City | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Athens | 93/76/s | 97/78/s | 98/79/s |
| Berlin | 71/61/r | 66/57/r | 72/64/sh |
| Buenos Aires | 63/54/s | 64/50/c | 57/59/c |
| Cairo | 99/78/s | 100/75/s | 99/77/s |
| Calgary | 72/50/t | 70/51/pc | 74/51/s |
| Hong Kong | 86/81/t | 84/81/r | 85/81/r |
| Jerusalem | 86/62/s | 84/61/s | 83/63/s |
| Johannesburg | 56/40/pc | 58/38/s | 62/40/s |
| London | 70/54/pc | 68/53/r | 64/52/r |
| Mexico City | 73/55/t | 70/53/t | 71/54/sh |
| Montreal | 78/62/s | 83/64/s | 85/68/s |
| Moscow | 77/62/pc | 78/63/r | 86/64/pc |
| Paris | 66/51/c | 74/60/pc | 77/54/r |
| Rio de Janeiro | 85/75/s | 85/72/s | 86/72/s |
| Rome | 83/59/s | 79/60/s | 83/62/s |
| Seoul | 84/73/r | 82/75/t | 84/75/r |
| Singapore | 88/77/t | 86/77/t | 88/79/t |
| Sydney | 59/42/pc | 61/46/sh | 60/44/sh |
| Tokyo | 88/77/s | 88/77/s | 87/77/pc |
| Warsaw | 88/62/t | 75/61/sh | 71/55/sh |

SPORTS BRIEFS

Plegier takes 3rd in hammer throw

Just removed from her final season as a member of the Saline girls track and field team, Brooke Plegier, current Bowling Green State University freshman, made a name for herself at the next level.

The Falcon freshman finished third in the hammer throw at the 2011 United States Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Oregon.

After fouling on her first throw, Plegier's second throw went 161 feet, 5 inches (49.2M) to grab third place in the standings. She went on to make her best throw of the day on her third attempt, with a distance of 172-0 (52.43).

Plegier qualified for the event in just her second outdoor event with the Falcons at the Toledo Collegiate Challenge in April. Her qualifying throw traveled 51.76M.

MHS girls hoops holding fundraiser

The Milan girls basketball team will host a Car wash fundraiser at the Milan Dairy Barn Saturday July 16.

From noon to 4 p.m., members of the Big Reds girls basketball program will be washing cars to raise money for uniforms and additional equipment.

SYAP to hold 3rd annual golf outing

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.

EMU-Tigers baseball camp

The Eastern Michigan University baseball team and head coach Jay Alexander are again teaming up with Detroit Tigers pitching coach and former major leaguer Jeff Jones for the EMU Baseball Tigers Camp, Aug. 3-4, at Oestrike Stadium, for players ages 7-18. The camp is designed to teach baseball fundamentals such as hitting, pitching, fielding, catching and base running.

The camp will feature stations and drill work for both sessions. Current Detroit Tigers Alex Avila, Brennan Boesch and Austin Jackson are expected to make special appearances at the camp.

Jones was named the Tigers' pitching coach July 3. Jones was selected by the Oakland Athletics in the 13th round of the June 1977 draft, and his pitching career spanned 11 seasons (1977-87).

The camp costs \$140 for both sessions, or \$80 for each individual session until July 28. Prices are increased \$15 after that date. Each player should be prepared to workout at Oestrike Stadium and will need to bring their own glove, baseball bat, helmet, baseball shoes, catcher's equipment (if needed), T-shirt and sweatpants/baseball pants.

To register, visit emu-baseballcamps.com and click on the "Register Now" link. For any other questions, please contact EMU assistant coach Andrew Maki at 734-487-1985 or amaki2@emich.edu.

Players wanted

The Detroit St. Anne's

Gaelic Football Club is recruiting players for its 2011 season. The team is looking for new recruits to help build on its 2010 North American Gaelic Athletic Association (NAGAA) National Championship title.

Gaelic football, more commonly known as Irish football, can be described as a cross between rugby and soccer. While it is unknown to many in Detroit and the U.S., Gaelic football is the national sport of Ireland and Detroit has been home to a men's team, the Wolfetones, and St. Anne's for about 20 years.

"It started as a family affair, but for the sport to continue to grow in Detroit we are always looking to recruit new players, even if they've never seen a game," said Mary Laney, co-chair of Detroit St. Anne's football club.

"Coming off our winning season, we're even more excited to see the team grow. After competing in regular season games against teams from Cleveland in Pittsburgh last summer, Detroit St. Anne's traveled to Chicago for the 2010 NAGAA Finals and came home the Ladies Junior B National Champions.

Practices are held one or two times a week in Dearborn and games are typically scheduled for Sunday afternoons. The 2011 NAGAA Finals will be held in San Francisco where Detroit hopes to make another run for the national title.

For more information, contact Laney at detroitirisfhooball@hotmail.com

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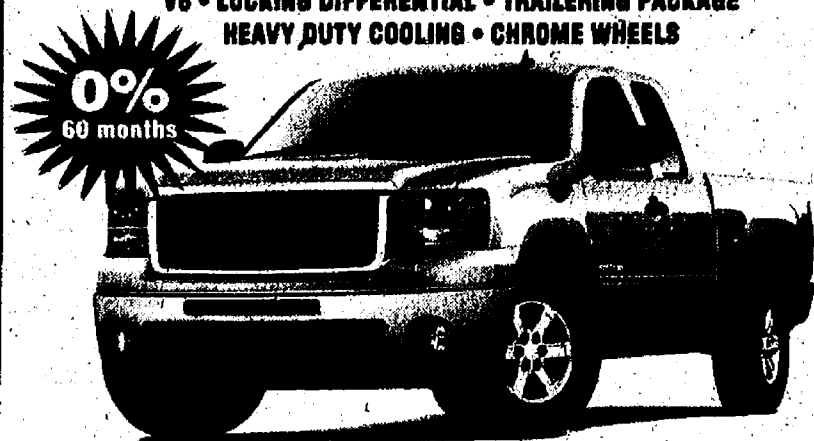
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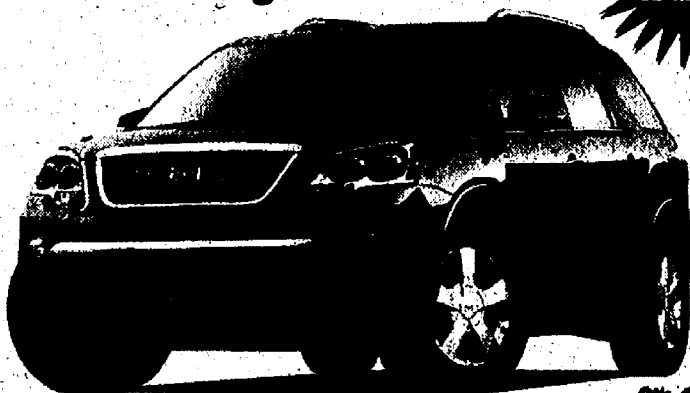
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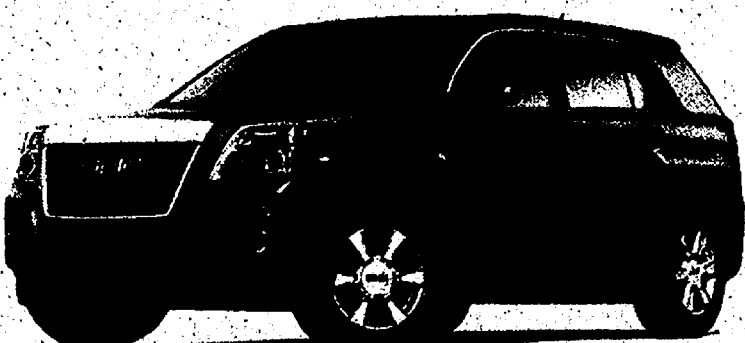
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Scores from Monday
Cleary's Pub 14
Tattoo&Body Piercing 4

Thompson's Pizzeria 14
Tattoo&Body Piercing 11

Standings

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| Thompson's Pizzeria | 8 1 |
| Cottage Inn | 8 1 |
| Cleary's Pub | 8 1 |
| McCalla Feed | 7 2 |
| Arctic Breakaway | 6 2 |
| Tattoo&Body Piercing | 5 4 |
| Ballz Deep | 4 4 |
| Jets Pizza | 4 4 |
| West Side Gym | 2 6 |
| Battistone Builders | 2 6 |
| Rodger's Produce | 1 5 |
| Chef. Animal Hosp. | 2 5 |
| Anytime Fitness | 1 7 |
| Dexter St. Joes | 0 8 |

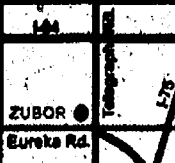


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HERITAGE GOLF COURSE REVIEW: REDDEMAN FARMS

Chelsea's 'little escape'

Reddeman Farms GC offers a day well spent

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Patricia McCarthy is one of the owners of Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Chelsea. OK, so she may be a little biased when it comes to describing her golf course. But once you play the 18-hole, par-72 course it's hard to argue with her assessment.

"It's a place where you can forget about everything and enjoy mother nature and the peace and quiet and play a fun and challenging golf course," she says. "It's a little escape."

And who doesn't need a little escape now and then.

McCarthy, superintendent Mike Harwood and the entire staff at Reddeman Farms have created more than just a golf course. They have created an atmosphere. An attitude. From the moment you walk into the clubhouse to the final putt on 18 to the cold beverage and great food in the restaurant, golfers get the feeling that the place was built just for them.

It starts with Max and Hogan, a couple of labs who often greet you in the pro shop. It's like you just walked into your living room. But instead of having your wife yell out at you for wearing golf shoes on the new carpet, the young lady behind the desk welcomes you with a smile and a warning that Max is "all wet from running in the sprinklers."

"Service is very important to us," McCarthy says. "We want everyone to enjoy themselves because that's why they are here. We want to make it a great experience. We treat everyone like family."

The rates also won't scare you. The course is fairly and competitively priced with other comparable courses in the area. In fact, golfers who take advantage of some of the generous specials can play the course and still have plenty left over for a burger and soda after the round.

"We want to make sure it's affordable," McCarthy said. "We understand the economic times and it's hit us a little bit as well. The weather in April and May didn't help but golfers are coming out now and we're doing well here in June and July. And part of that is because we offer affordable rates."

So, let's add up the scorecard so far for Reddeman Farms. Quiet. Peaceful. Back in the woods but not too far off the main drag. Wonderful and helpful staff.

Fair prices.

OK. Let's grab a cart and head to the first tee. It doesn't take long to see that "excellent playing conditions" is another club in the bag for Reddeman Farms.

"The overall condition of the golf course is very good and continues to get better every day," Harwood said. "The greens are in excellent shape. The heavy rain was good and bad for the golf course. But it's in good shape and still getting better."

Reddeman Farms is not target golf. One of the pluses here is the openness of the fairways.

"I like that you can pull out your driver here," McCarthy says. "You can't do that everywhere but you can on most holes here and I think golfers like that. They like to let it rip."

If you can let it rip and keep it fairly straight, putting for birdie will be the challenge of the day.

"The course won't eat you alive and I think everyone can play it and enjoy it," Harwood said. "There are four sets of tees you can play ranging from 5,014 yards to 6,525 yards. So there's length if you want it."

And just because you are putting for birdie doesn't guarantee you a birdie or even a par for that matter.

"The greens here are challenging," Harwood says. "It's easy to three-putt if you're not careful. I still have trouble reading some of these greens."

While Reddeman Farms isn't the most challenging golf course in the state, it's not a walk in the park - even if it feels like it at times. Most golfers don't need to play Pebble Beach to find trouble or hit a bad shot or three-putt, something that's easy to do on this golf course.

Two of the more enjoyable holes are No. 9 and No. 18. Both require shots over water to the green. The 425-yard (from the tips) par-4 ninth hole requires a good tee shot to give yourself a shot to clear the water. Many golfers can forget about reaching the 507-yard 18th hole in two. Of course, many will still try.



Scorecard: Reddeman Farms

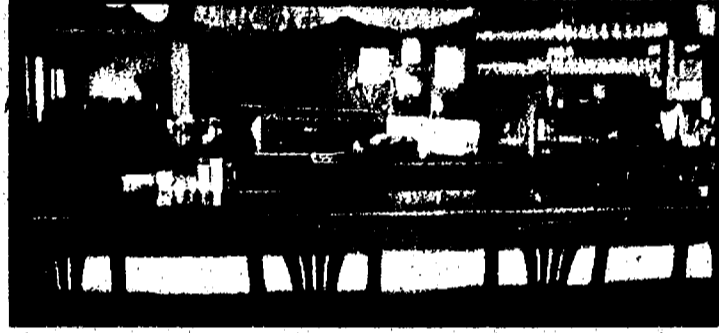
Where: 555 South Dancer road, Chelsea
Web: www.reddemanfarms.com
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Opened: August 1990
The course: Reddeman Farms Golf Club is located in Chelsea and boasts a 6,525-yard challenging layout. Rolling fairways and undulating greens are featured in a quiet, peaceful country setting. The 7,000-square foot clubhouse includes a full service restaurant, golf shop and practice area. The staff will coordinate outing and banquet needs. They also are available for meetings, wedding receptions and parties with a seating capacity of 180.
Rates: Weekday special is 18 holes with cart for seniors \$22 and non-seniors \$26. Weekend rates are 18 with cart \$39 and after 1 p.m. \$32. Twilight is \$10 walking and \$17 riding Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 4:30 p.m. and Monday-Thursday after leagues.



Restaurant: Open Friday's from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Fish Fry plus many other dinner selections. Also open daily for lunch and dinner. Call 734-475-3020 for more information.
Coming up: The Friends Indeo Golf Outing on July 25 (call 734-973-1964 for more information); the Washtenaw Junior Golf Tour hits Reddeman Farms on July 26 (for more information log onto www.washtenawjuniorgolf.com); the Chelsea Hockey Golf Outing is Aug. 6 (call 734-475-0454); and the Ride 4 Fun Golf Outing is Aug. 18 (call 944-6651).



The front nine is wide open but the back does get a little wooded. The par-4 14th hole begins a series of holes that require a straighter ball. These holes include two very short par-3s - and if you over shoot the green on No. 15 be sure to yell "fore" to group on the tee at No. 16.

McCarthy was part of a group that purchased the club from the original owners in 1995. And it's a lot of hard work being a golf course owner but she admits she's having a ball.

"It's the closest place to heaven I know," she says.

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Tying one on

Trout Unlimited teaches fly-fishing in Ann Arbor

By Tim Chilcote
Guest Writer

Mike Mouradian is honest with his students. "There's a lot of ways to fish," he tells them. "Fly fishing is the oldest way, but it's not the most efficient."

Mouradian, president of Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited, teaches fly-fishing basics at Gallup Park four times a summer. A retired high school biology teacher, Mouradian has a knack for imparting wisdom on the art of angling and adding levity to the challenges and frustrations of the sport.

"I'm a fly fisherman, which means I make fishing as impossible as possible," he said.

During the four-hour course Mouradian covers river basics, knots, bugs and flies. Students practice casting into a hula hoop in an open lawn, and eventually practice their technique on the water.

Mouradian also gives a crash-course on purchasing rods, reels, lines, and flies, and tells students to be careful about spending too much money at the start, and to invest only in basics.

He admits the sport can be expensive, and since catching fish can be difficult, the sport is, at least partially, about fashion. "In fly fishing," he says, "it's more important to look good than to fish good."

Joking aside, Mouradian tells students it's most important they learn to respect the river and appreciate nature.

"I try to get people involved with the river on a personal, intimate level," he says. "Fly fishing is good for the environment, because it teaches conservation."

A former student sparked Mouradian's interest in fly-fishing and he's been at it ever since; for the past 25 years. An avid fly fisherman, he teases students that he hopes they never seriously take up fishing as a hobby. He wants to create a group of people who respect the water.

"I don't want competition," he tells them. "I don't really want you to fish. I want you to look at the river."

Among the aspiring anglers at the June 18 class was Andrew Vreed, a fourth-year internal

Mike Mouradian, president of Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited, teaches fly-fishing basics at Gallup Park four times a summer.

medicine student at the University of Michigan, who was looking for a new way to get outside.

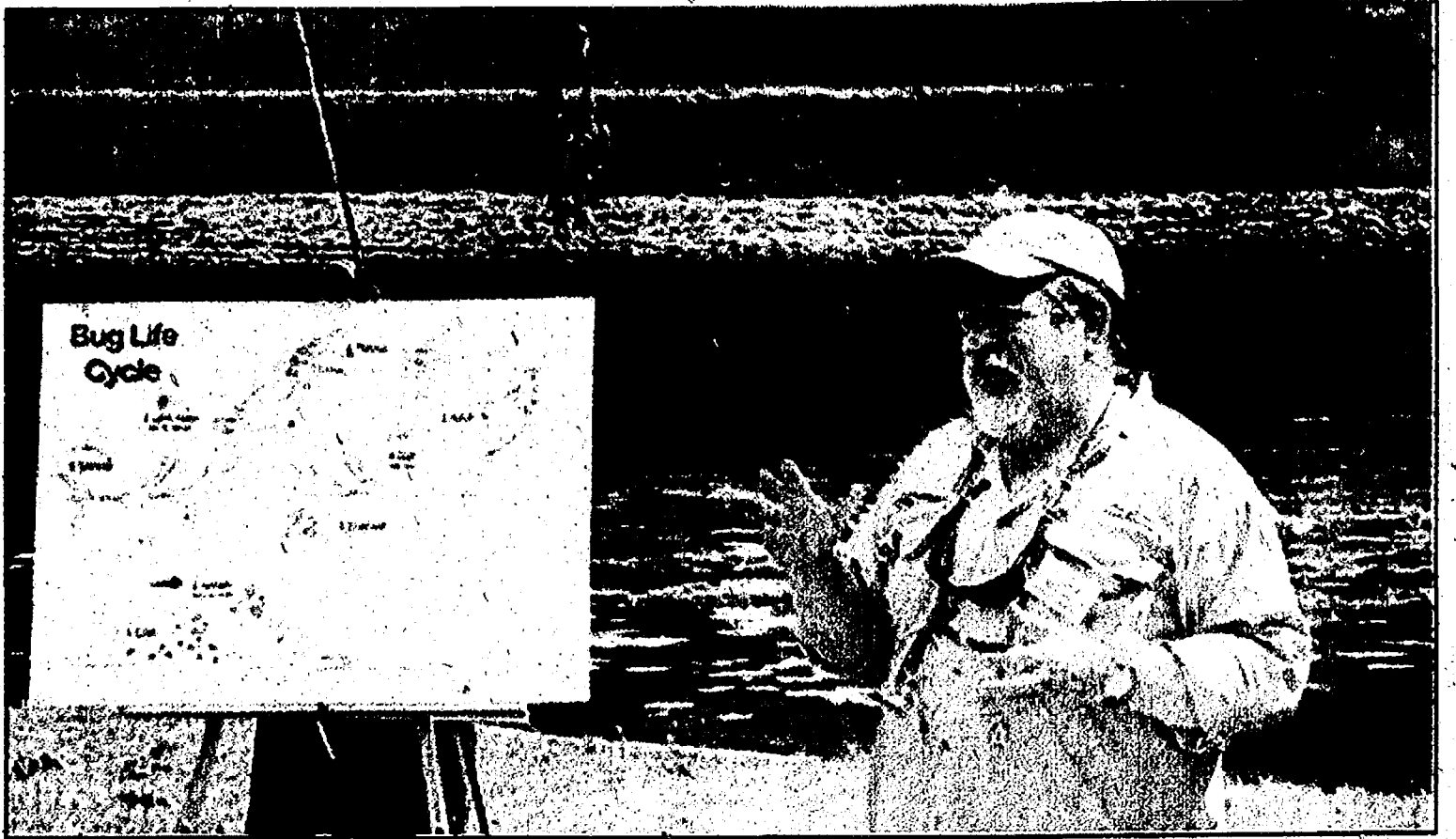
"I always liked the idea of fishing and this lesson was a way to pick it up," he said.

As Vreed worked to master roll casting, Mouradian reminded him that style is one of the most important points to master. "Just look how cool you look," he told Vreed.

A new breed of cool-looking fly-fisherman, in Mouradian's view, is exactly what the river needs; conservationists championing the river and keeping the water full of trout.

"If you take care of the streams," he says, "fish will take care of themselves."

The class was part of a partnership between Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited and the Huron River Watershed Council's summer recreation series. The council's mission is to promote stewardship, preservation, and education about the river.



Mel Ring, membership coordinator of HRWC, is quick to point out that, "As an urban river, the Huron is the cleanest in southeast Michigan."

All fly fishing equipment is provided at the classes, and Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited brings lunch for participants. Classes are closed for the season, but for more information on the next year's classes and similar programs through the HRWC, contact Mel Ring at 734-769-5123 or mring@hrwc.org, and visit www.hrwc.org.

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Keeping ORV users safe

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To many people ORVs — off-road vehicles — are a means of conveyance to other sporting endeavors: transportation along a trap line, a way back to the deer blind, or a ride over the ice to the fishing shanty. To others, ORVs are a sporting end unto themselves; folks just like to hop on a quad or a dirt bike and ride it, over trails through the woods or on scramble areas.

Most will tell you that riding an ORV can be a lot of fun. But as with any other form of motorized equipment, there is an element of danger associated with it, too. The Department of Natural Resources, which oversees ORV regulations in Michigan, has developed an ORV safety program to help riders make sure they are minimizing that danger while maximizing their enjoyment.

The DNR's program is entirely academic. There's no way the department could physically train everyone across the state in the safe and responsible use of ORVs. Instead, there is a network of volunteer instructors who provide the hands-on education while the department's hands-on training is directed toward those volunteer instructors who teach others ORV safety.

"The only hands-on program we have is our ORV Instructor Academy," explained Cpl. John Morey, the DNR Law Enforcement Division's head of ORV and snowmobile safety training efforts.

"Our program is based on a longstanding recommendation from a previous

ORV education work group that was put in place by our ORV advisory group," Morey continued. "One of the changes they recommended for our program was to implement this mandatory instructors' academy."

The DNR has held one academy so far this summer and has sessions scheduled for July and August as well. The academy runs over two and a half days at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center on the north shore of Higgins Lake and is designed to give instructors an overview of various ORV disciplines.

This year, the program centered on four disciplines: all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), utility terrain vehicles (UTVs), off-highway motorcycles, and the use of electric winches and recovery straps. The first academy of the year was open only to previously certified ORV safety instructors, 18 of whom attended the June session.

"We wanted to get feedback from them in order to improve the academy moving forward," Morey said. "We did that. Their suggestions ranged from providing additional information to covering different teaching styles. You have a variety of age groups and learning curves associated with ORV safety students, and the instructors have to be able to adapt their teaching style to a variety of people in any given learning group. They can range from 8 (years old) to 80."

The academy involves three hours of classroom work on Friday evening, a short classroom session



Photos by David Kenyon.
Ingham County ORV safety instructor Melissa Scofield conducts a class.

Saturday morning, and then field work on a course set up on the north end of the RAM Center property Saturday and Sunday. It ends with a 50-question examination on Sunday evening.

"Based on the recommendations of our first academy group, we'll probably expand it to three full days next year," Morey said.

ATVs are your basic four-wheelers, commonly known as quad runners or, simply, quads. UTVs are vehicles with side-by-side seating — such as a Polaris Ranger or an Arctic Cat Prowler

— that are designed with automobile-style features (think steering wheel, brake and throttle pedals instead of handlebars and hand controls) and are capable of carrying one to three additional passengers.

Regulations for ORV use vary according to the type of vehicle. For ATVs and UTVs, youngsters less than 16 must pass an ORV safety course to operate them. (They are also required to carry that safety certificate with them and present it if asked by a law enforcement officer.) In addition, youngsters operating ATVs or

UTVs must be under direct adult supervision — adults must be able to observe the youngster constantly with the unaided eye and be able to provide immediate assistance if necessary.

There is, however, no age limit for using off-highway motorcycles (OHM).

"If an 8-year-old can take a recognized safety training class on his own and pass it, he or she can operate the OHM on the state's designated trail system with adult supervision," Morey said.

The first academy "was very well received by the instructors," Morey said.

"We had overwhelmingly positive comments on the evaluations."

Michigan's ORV safety program is funded by \$1 from each of the \$16.25 ORV permits that are required of ORV users who operate on public land or on the ice of public lakes. That \$1 appropriation not only funds the instructors' academy but it also pays for all the printed material the DNR produces on ORVs.

For more information on ORV safety training, contact the DNR's Marketing & Outreach Division at (517) 335-3418.



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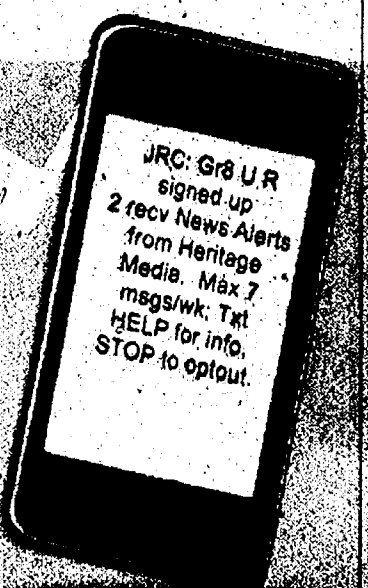
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Abe takes his turn sitting in the fire truck.



Glaelle, Claire & Avery enjoyed their ride on the school bus from North Creek Elementary to the Fire Station. They practiced raising their hand and sitting silently at the railroad tracks as the bus stopped to check for a train.



Photos courtesy of Sally Wingle

Louie the Lightning bug and Nicole from DTE Energy demonstrated the importance of staying away from caution tape and downed power lines along with Shane and Thomas. The children practiced saying, "Stop! Turn around, and go the other way!" when seeing the yellow caution tape near a down power line.

North Creek Elementary hosted this year's Safety Town Program June 27 through July 1, where 105 children entering kindergarten this fall learned life-saving skills.

The kids learned about water, school bus, electrical, gun, seatbelt, traffic and fire safety as well as how to dial 9-1-1 and the concepts of stranger danger. This year U of M Mott Children's Hospital

teamed up with the Chelsea Rotary Club, Chelsea Lions Club and the Chelsea Kiwanis club to purchase bicycle helmets for every child.

The helmets were worn during Safety Town as kids rode tricycles in Safetyville, which is a mock city where they learn traffic safety. The children took their helmets home on Friday after graduation from Safety Town.



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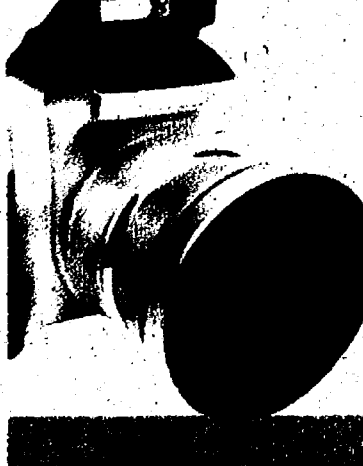
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SALINE: 653 Furnis Rd. July 15-16, 9-5pm. Furniture, many many items!

SALINE: Maple Village Court- yard sale Sat. corner of Maple & Clark July 16th, 9am-1pm. Lots of quality treasures.

SALINE, Mobile Home Park, 475 N. Maple, Yard Sale, Multi-Family, July 14-15 & 1/2 day July 16, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE: 16036 Came- ron, July 15-16, 10-7. Small appl., gym equip., misc. stuff.

SOUTHGATE - 16064 Kenne- bec, Fri. & Sat., July 15 & 16, 9-5pm. TV's, furniture, antiques, knick knacks and more.

SOUTHGATE, 4 Family Sale 15115 Ludington, July 14-17, 10-5p.

TAYLOR - 14370 Ziegler, July 14-16, 10-4pm. Housewares, furniture, girls clothes, toys.

TRENTON - 3812 Syckel- moore, July 14-16, 9-5pm. 3 family; ladies, mens, babies.

TRENTON, Moving Sale 3170 Bridge St. July 8-9, 8-3p. Appl., Furn. Power tools, A/C, & more

WOODHAVEN- 24535 Cabot July 14-16, 8-3pm. Sport- ing, household, tools, & more!

WYANDOTTE - 1857 23rd, Sat. & Sun. 9-4:30 Household, items, clothes, treadmill, Bikes

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WYANDOTTE: Moving Sale! 612 Maple, July 16th, 9-5p.

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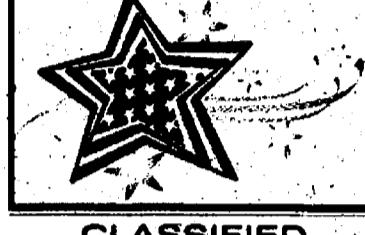
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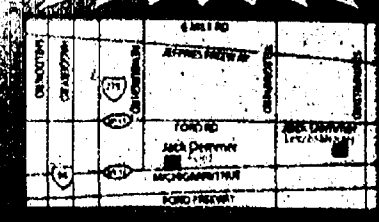
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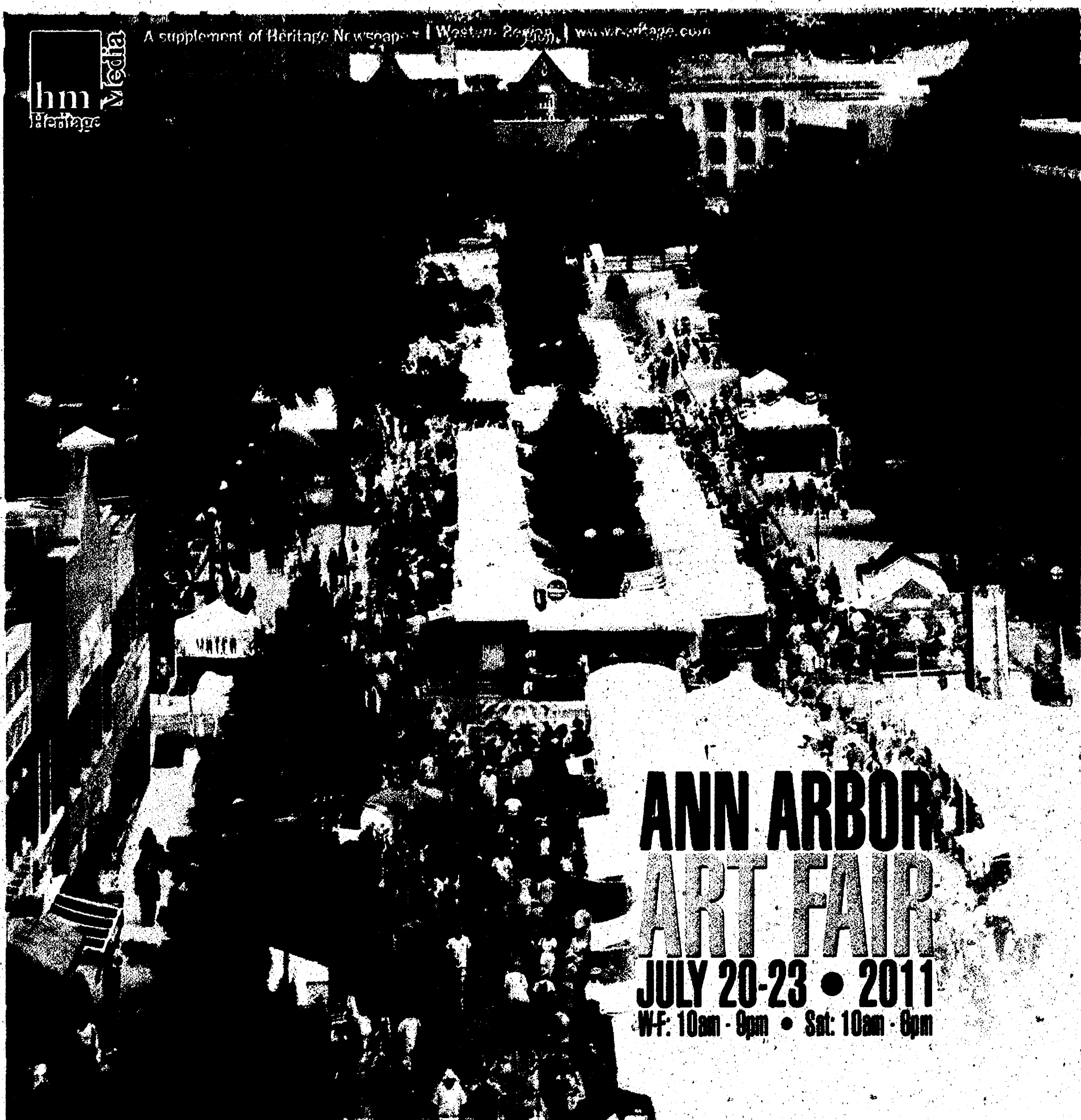
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and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

About the fair

The mission of the Fair is to raise public awareness and appreciation for fine arts and crafts.

It is set on North University Avenue in Ann Arbor and within The University of Michigan's Central Campus.

Contact info for the Art Fair:

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, The Original
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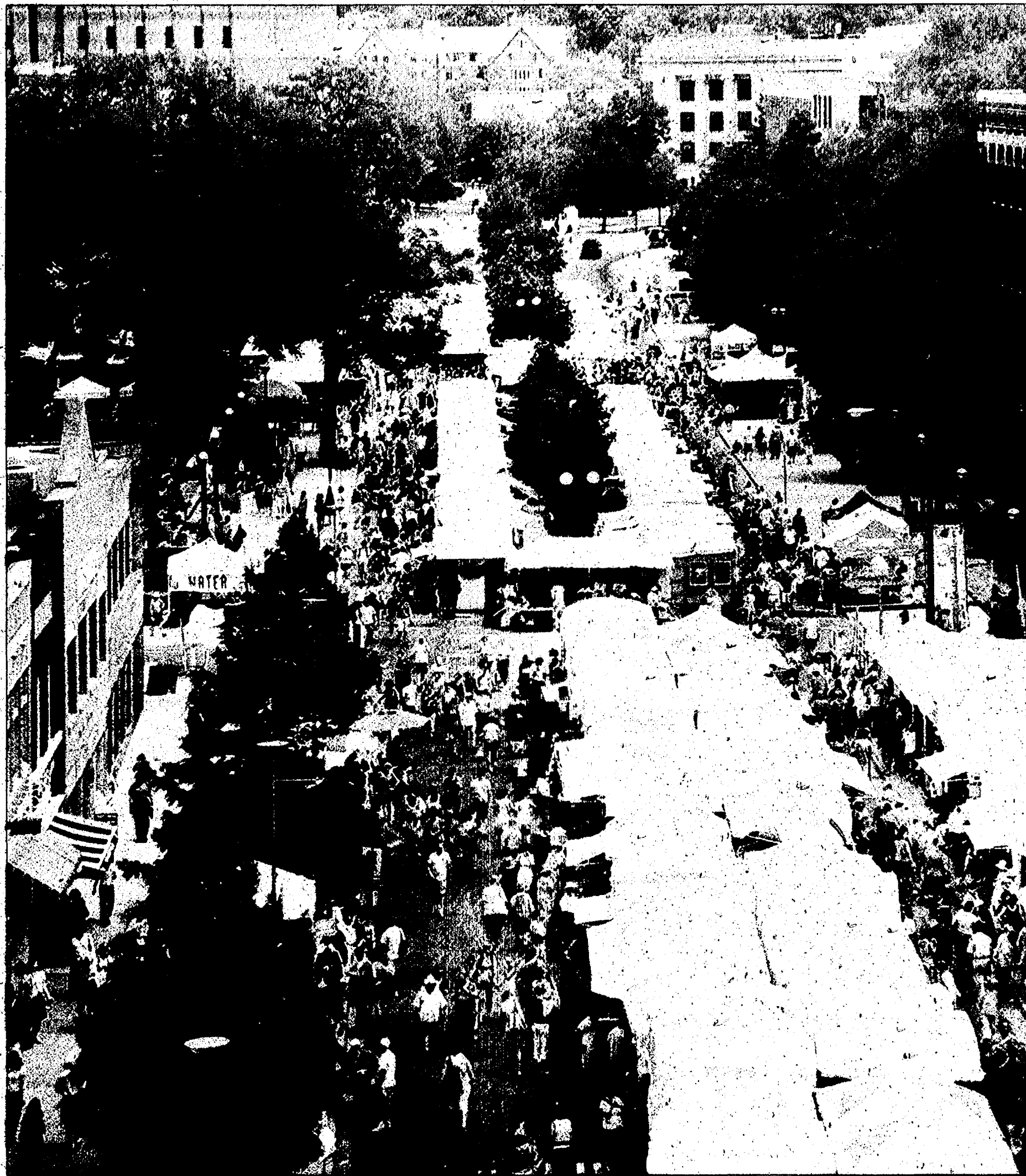
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Within ten years of the first fair, the attendance rate was more than 70,000 people. The fair celebrated its 50th anniversary last year and received the Number One Art Fair in the Country award by "American Style" magazine in 2004.

Maureen Riley, a fair representative, speaks highly of the fair.

"The Ann Arbor Art Fair thrives to increase knowledge of contemporary art and thrives to promote Ann Arbor," she said. "We have lots of special events, stage performances, stuff for kids, adults, and it's family friendly. Everyone come and enjoy it, and invite everyone (you know). It's a great way to experience Ann Arbor and enjoy a wide variety of art. There's something for every price range and taste."

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR EVENTS



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Mr. B is a pianist who cycles his piano around on a cart, pulled by his bike. He travels all over Michigan to raise money for children through his music.

George Tait, the Living Statue, is a magician who paints his clothes and face white, having performed for audiences of Metallica, Ted Nugent and Kid Rock. He is also a writer, having authored three books and has also co-written, co-directed and written many theatrical productions.

Culbertson is a Stick player, an instrument with 10 to 12 strings and has guitar and bass-like melodies. He plays jazz, folk, blues and classical, influenced by music types including

Spanish. He has visited every state in the US and has traveled to 15 countries.

All three of the performers can be seen at the fair during the four-day span.

Art demonstrations

Throughout the fair's three days, many artists will be giving demonstrations on their art. The times and events are listed on page 8.

Art activities

There will be many exhibits at the fair where guests will be able to make their own art and participate in hands on activities. Some of the featured attractions are making your own Chinese flying kite, painting a mural, henna tattoos, face painting, making your own triceratops hats and dragonfly wings and



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ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR EVENTS

even sampling organic meats from Applegate Hot Dogs. The exhibits are free for all ages, and will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New Art New Artists Showcase

The New Art New Artists Showcase is an exhibit featuring Michigan's most talented student artists, handpicked by the fair from among hundreds of applicants. All artists featured plan on establishing themselves in a professional arts career and would love for the community to come see their featured art.

The Townie Street Party

The Ann Arbor Art Fair cannot happen without the support of volunteers and donations, and the

Townie Street Fair is a fundraising opportunity.

This event is scheduled for Monday, July 18 from 5-9:30 p.m. and will feature live music, food, drinks and free art activities. It is held on Washington between Thayer and Fletcher. With a VIP pass that costs \$50, \$25 of which being tax deductible, patrons can become a Townie Friend of the Fair and gain access to a private bar and lounge called the Terrace. Donors gain VIP seating and are given complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their donation.

Fountain Stage

The Fountain Stage is a showcase of community and student performances, all family friendly and focused on creative thought. Performances take place throughout all four days.



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ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR: ARTIST PROFILE

Richard Judd

Richard Judd is one of the artists that will be attending the art fair this year for the seventh consecutive time. Judd is an interpretive furniture maker, incorporating art into versatile pieces of useable household items such as a spiral coffee table, or a chair that looks like a ribbon standing on its ends.

Judd lives in Belleville, Wisc. and has been making furniture for 27 years. He has won multiple awards and recognition for his work.

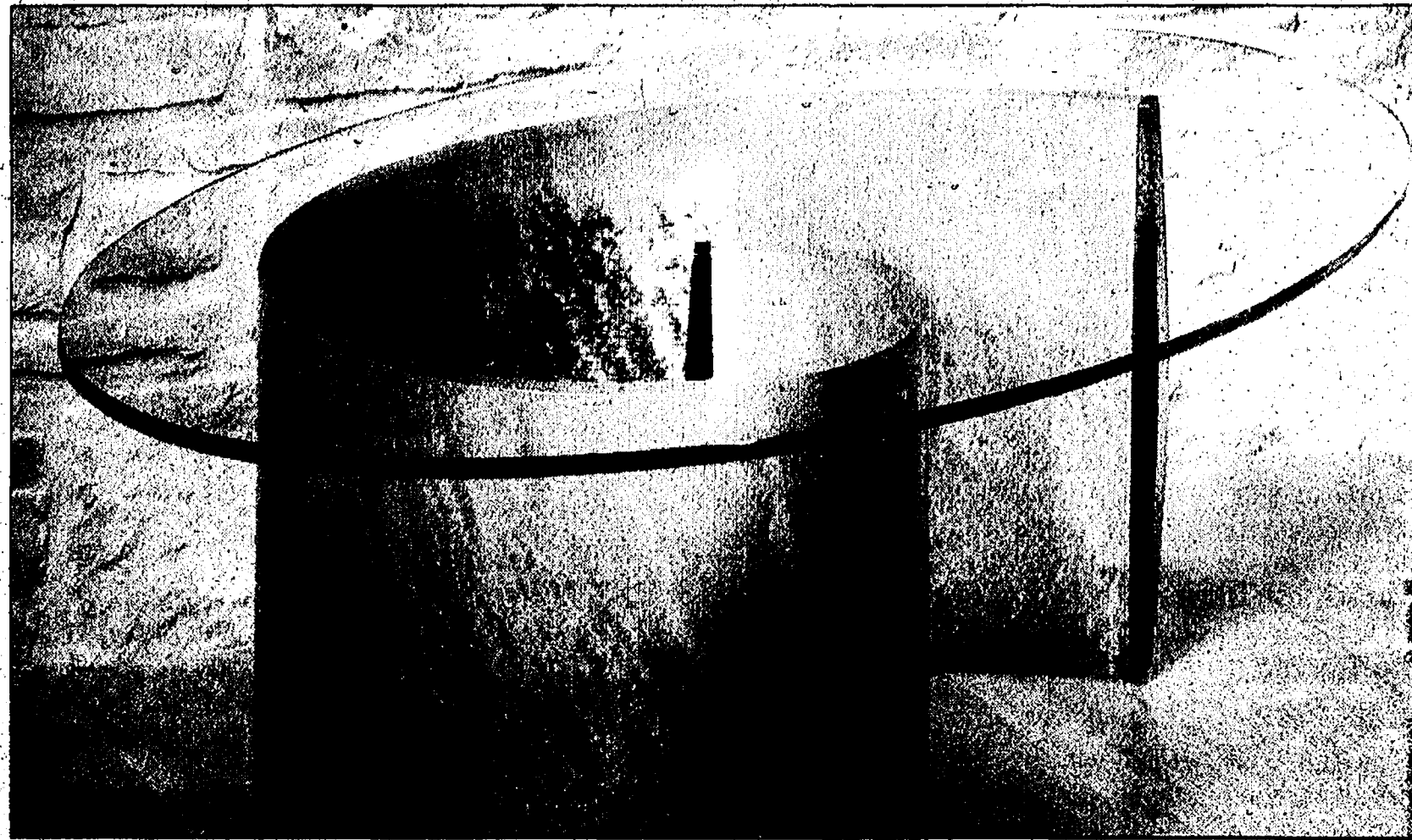
Judd began his work in art thanks to a fair.

"I was going to college in Milwaukee and went to a fair and saw others in furniture design," he said. "I made a connection and went back to the University of Milwaukee and ended up taking furniture classes. I got a job later in a company that built furniture, and then started my own business."

Judd enjoys the creative aspect of his career.

"My job is great he said. "The best part of my job is the joy of creating a new design. For me, it's about creating original designs and the creativity, the creative process. At the end of the day, you look and see the progress that you made on something. It's satisfying to be working with your hands."

Even though Judd is happy with



his career choice, it doesn't mean that it's easy. "It's quite an involved process," he said. "We're busy working on the website right now and there's a lot of designs that aren't up there yet."

Judd and his works of art will be featured at the Ann Arbor Art Fair this year. He can be reached at 608-845-9722 or through email at RJudd@zazengallery.com. To see his amazing designs, head to his website www.zazengallery.com.

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ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR FOUNTAIN STAGE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 20

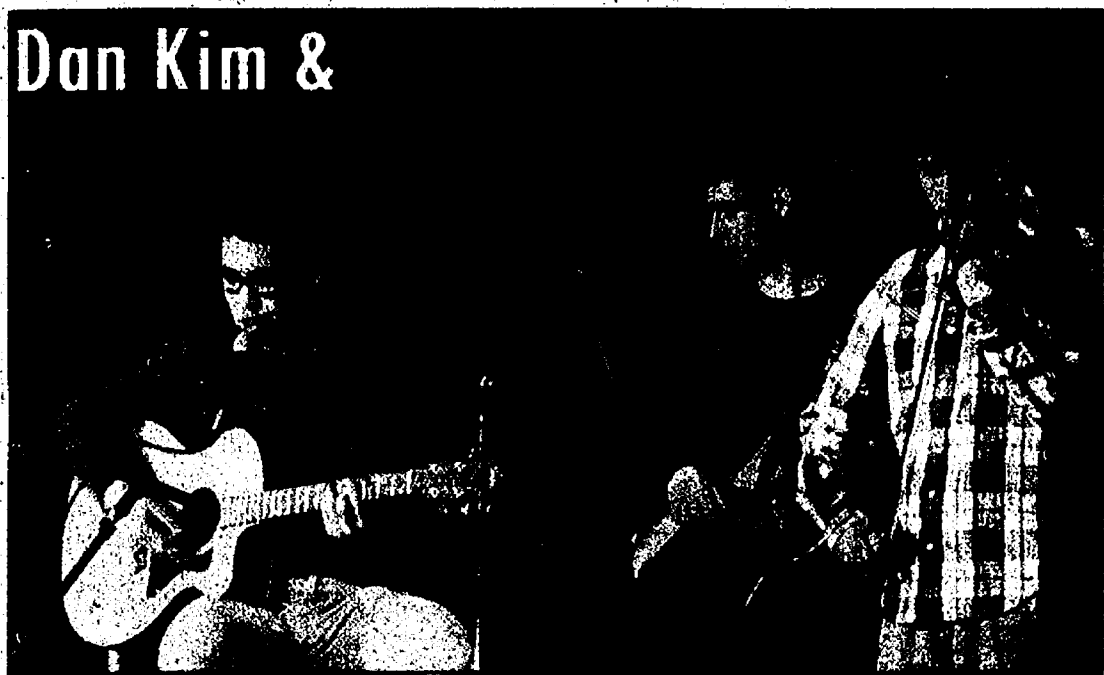
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Carillon Bells
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Queen of Scots Dance Academy (Scottish Dance)
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Axis Music Academy (Student Music Group)
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: People Dancing (Modern and Jazz Dance)
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Dan Kim and the Bluberry Incident (Pop Acoustic)
 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Michael Malis Quartet (Jazz Music)

Thursday, July 21

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Carillon Bells

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR: ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Dan Kim &



Dan Kim and the BluBerry Incident

Dan Kim and the BluBerry Incident is an acoustic band studying out of the University of Michigan. The band plays around Ann Arbor and is composed of four members, Daniel Kim, Ian Waters, Chris Livesay and Matthew O'Donnell.

"We are very excited to play at the art fair this year," Kim said in an email.

Kim, the lead vocalist and guitarist, works fulltime while a part-time student and preparing for medical school. Ian Waters is the violinist, studying cellular molecular biology.

Chris Livesay, the Bassist, is studying music education and Matthew O'Donnell, the drummer, is a researcher the university.

Dan Kim and the BluBerry Incident have soulful tunes that will resonate with the softer side of the younger crowd and gain approval of older generations. With their unusual instruments and sounds not commonly heard in the music media today.

They will be performing at the Fountain Stage on Wednesday July 20 from 2 to 3 pm. You can see their videos and listen to their songs by going to their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FollowDanKim.

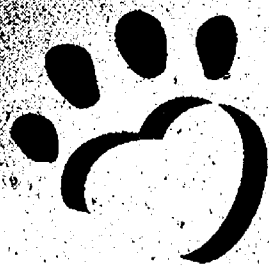
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.: PURe Dance Ensemble (Multi-genre)
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Micael Malis Quartet (Jazz Music)
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: O'Har School of Irish Dance (Irish Step Dancing)
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Dr. Geoffrey Stanton (Organ Soloist)
 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: WCC Dancers (Modern, Hip-Hop and Jazz Dance)

Friday, July 22

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Carillon Bells
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cottonwood Cloggers (Clogging)
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: The Anderson Quintet (Jazz Music)
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Daycroft Treble Makers (Student Choir)
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Hobbs/Imberski Dance Exchange (Modern and Contemporary)
 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Fiddlers ReStrung (Fiddle Music)

Saturday, July 23

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Carillon Bells
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Ann Arbor for the Performing Arts Jazz Band (Jazz Music)
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Michigan Ballroom Dance Tea.m. (Ballroom Dance)
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Axis Music Academy (Student Music Groups)
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Dance Collective (Modern and Contemporary)
 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Blank-Walbridge Duo (Jazz and Latin Jazz Music)



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ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 20

Potter's Guild: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
11 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Flora Zarate: Fabric Arpillera
12:00 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.

Mark Williams: Acrylic Painting
1 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.

Luis Enrique Gutierrez:
Surface Design on Ceramics
2:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.

Nancy Gardner: Hand Built Ceramics
3 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.

Katherine Worthington:
Lathe Turning for Jewelry
4 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

Mel Grunau: Oil and Acrylic Painting
5 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.

Nicario Jimenez: Peruvian Retablos
6 p.m. - 6:40 p.m.

Potter's Guild: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
7 p.m. - 7:40 p.m.

Thursday, July 21

Potter's Guild: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
11 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

John Herbon:
Throwing From the Hump
12 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.

Mel Grunau: Oil and Acrylic Painting
1:00 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.

Nicario Jimenez: Peruvian Retablos
2 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.

Steve Howell: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
3 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.

Michael Pomerantz: Oil Painting
4 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

Chuck Solberg:
Wheel Thrown Ceramics
5 p.m. - 5:40 p.m.

Caroline Viene: Jewelry
6 p.m. - 6:40 p.m.

Potter's Guild: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
7 p.m. - 7:40 p.m.



Friday July 22

Potter's Guild: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
11 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Calli Hobgood-Lemrhe:
Hand Coloring Black & White
Photographs
12 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.

Michael Pomerantz: Oil Painting
1 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.

Luis Enrique Gutierrez:
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John Herbon:
Throwing From the Hump
12 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.

Debra Golden
(Ann Arbor Women Artists):
Watercolor
1 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.

Flora Zarate: Fabric Arpillera
2 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.

Steve Howell: Wheel Thrown Ceramics
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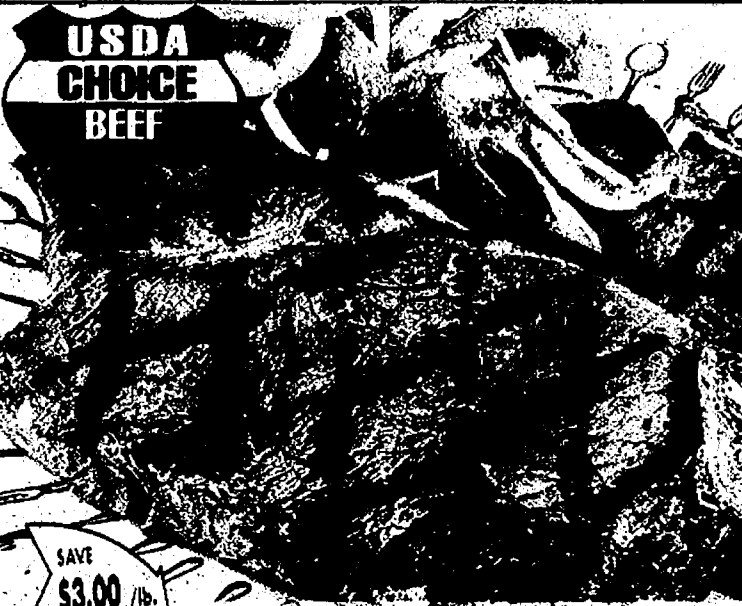


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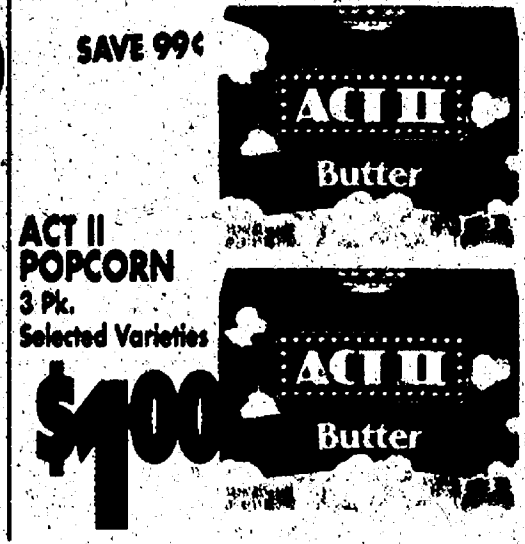
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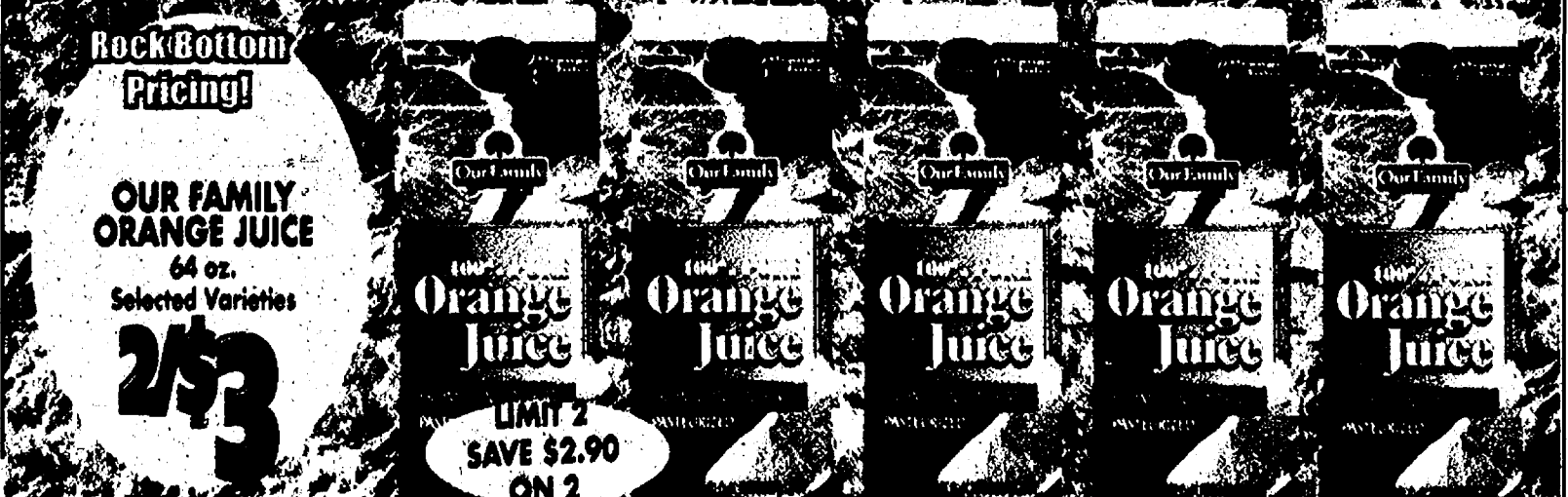


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2/\$3

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 60¢ FOR 32 OZ. OF POWER!!
SAVE \$2.00 ON 5
POWERADE SPORT DRINKS
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$3

SAVE \$1.75
DEJA BLUE DRINKING WATER
24 Pk.
16.9 oz. Bottles
\$3.00

LIMIT 2 SAVE \$1.44
PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
Bonus 20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans & RED BULL
4 Pk. 8.4 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
\$5.00

LIMIT 6 SAVE UP TO \$4.26 ON 3
COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans, 8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles, 6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
3/\$10

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 38¢ ON 2

AQUAFRESH TOOTH PASTE
4.6 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 89¢

FIXODENT
2 - 2.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4

WET ONES
40 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

FRISKIES WET CAT FOOD
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/88¢

SAVE 24¢ on 2

NUNN BETTER GOURMET DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb. bag

\$7.99

SAVE \$1.94

SAVE 35¢

AJAX PREMIUM DISH LIQUID
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE UP TO 49¢

SMALL STEPS FACIAL TISSUE
144 ct.
PAPER TOWEL
1 Roll
& **BATH TISSUE**
4 roll

\$1.00

SAVE \$2.25 ON 5

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$4

BUY ONE FOR EVERY ROOM & SAVE!!

TIDY CATS SCOOP LITTER
14 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99

SAVE 1.94

PURINA BENEFUL PREPARED MEALS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4.98

SAVE 99¢ ON 3

SAVE \$1.70 ON 2

DIXIE DISPOSABLE PLATES & CUPS
14 - 45 ct.
18 - 35 ct.
14 - 54 ct.

2/\$4

ASSORTED T-SHIRTS
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE \$2.49

ARM & HAMMER 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
110 - 150 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$7.00

PURINA BEGGIN' STRIPS
25 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

\$9.99

SAVE \$1.44

PURINA BENEFUL 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

Rock Bottom Pricing!

ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE
12 ct. Roll
20% Free Bonus Pack

\$5.00

SAVE \$3.59

Angel Soft
12 REGULAR ROLLS

Angel Soft
12 BIG ROLLS

PET CARE SAVINGS

BAKERY SPECIALS

GREAT TO MAKE SANDWICHES OR PIZZA!

Fresh Baked FOCACCIA BREAD
10 oz. **\$1.79**

PRETZEL HAMBURGER BUNS
8 ct. **\$3.99**

PORTUGUESE ROLLS
4 ct. **\$1.79**

TIGER TAILS OR GLAZED TWIST DONUTS
4 ct. **\$1.89**

BROWNIE BITES
10 oz. **\$2.99**

GARDNER PEACH PIE
Whole Pie **\$8.79**

JUMBO MUFFINS
4 ct. Selected Varieties **\$3.29**

SIZZLING SAVINGS ON FRESH PRODUCE

ROUND LAKE FRUIT TRAY
24 oz. **\$6.99**
In the Produce Dept

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. Pkg. **3/\$5**

Red Ripe ON THE VINE TOMATOES
\$1.18 LB.

FULL PINT BLUEBERRIES
1 Pint **2/\$4**

Red Ripe SEEDLESS WATERMELON
\$4.48 EA.

California CRISP CELERY
\$1.18 EA.

Sweet Colorful RAINBOW PEPPERS
\$2.88 EA.

Super Select CUCUMBERS
3/\$4

Flavorful RED BLUSH MANGOES
78¢ EA.

Great For Cooking YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. **2/\$3**

FRESH FLORAL DEPT
May not be exactly as illustrated
3/\$9.99

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