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Chelsea Standard

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2011

Council, public discuss owning chickens

By Eric Anderson
Special Writer

The Chelsea City Council dug into the details of a possible backyard chicken ordinance during their work session Tuesday, July 12.

Chelsea residents join the council members at a discussion table as supporters of both sides of the issue began to introduce arguments. Chris Felesky, represented the Chelsea Backyard Chicken group, which has been steadily promoting its cause for the last several months.

Felesky opened the talk by referencing the issues that stalled the 2009 effort to amend the existing ordinance.

"Some worried that this would become a 'gateway drug' to goats and there were concerns over sanitation issues," he said. "These issues could be taken care of."

Felesky proposed crafting an ordinance with as few restrictions as possible, then modifying the ordinance over time if problems arose.

Chelsea Mayor Jason Lindauer felt that it would be inappropriate for council to support a raw version of the ordinance, preferring to root out as many possible problems before the ordinance went into effect.

"We can't make an ordinance that is then reworked, moved and molded," Lindauer said.

Chelsea residents made their voices heard during the session, prompting discussion of a number of aspects included in sample ordinances provided by the council, as well as in Chelsea's current ordinance. Issues within the ordinance included the

PLEASE SEE CHICKEN/3-A



Spreading their roots

Fair trade storefront opens downtown, features sushi

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

When Jason Bendinelli and Jason Povlich met at Cornerstone Music Festival in Illinois 13 years ago it was business-hippy love at first sight.

Now the pair of humanitarian entrepreneurs has finally realized their dream with the opening of Back to the Roots on July 10. The store's interior looks like a hodgepodge of recycled wood items and other decorations that give off an international feel, which is the point given the venture is designed to fund charities with a minimum 25 percent of revenues.

The shop sells a range of items from fair trade operations across the globe, including clothing and knick-knacks. The big draw will be the tea and coffee bar in the back, where visitors can hang out and enjoy sandwiches and fresh handmade sushi.

"We're just interested in making enough to give our families a good lifestyle and that's it," Povlich said. "You can only have and spend so much. That's the idea behind fair trade."

The two Jasons initially sold body jewelry, handbags, clothing and other items at their individual booths at the music festival where they met.

"One year my wife and I were selling body jewelry, and we started hearing that someone else was selling the same stuff for a little bit cheaper," Bendinelli said. "So I went to the booth and met Jason. We worked out a deal and became best friends. We talked business for years and discovered that we have very similar mindsets and ways of doing business."

Eventually their booths merged, and the two men started their own families — Bendinelli in Colorado, where he opened the first Back to the Roots, and Povlich in Chelsea, which he constantly raved about as a prime relocation spot for Bendinelli, his wife and two sons.

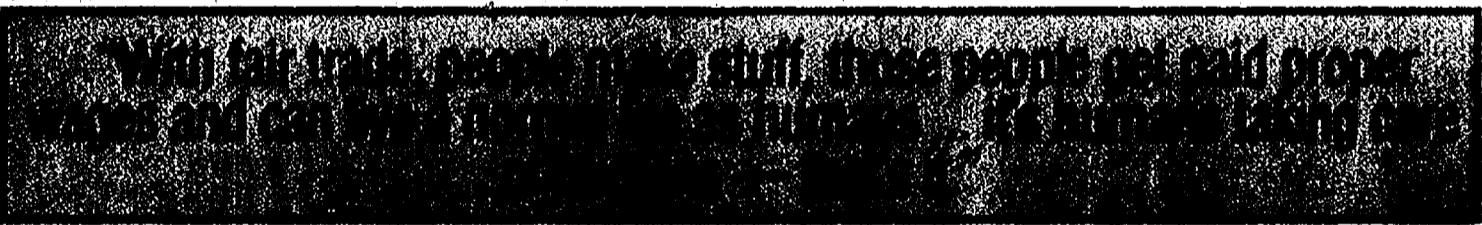
Bendinelli moved to Chelsea a year ago after four years of hearing about Chelsea as a destination.

"We felt pretty strongly about moving — Jet's Pizza was doing great in Chelsea, and we wanted to open a second Back to the Roots with a sit-down restaurant area, which wasn't possible in our 900 square-foot space in Colorado," Bendinelli said. "Chelsea is where we're starting the franchise the way that we envisioned it because here we have the space to do what we've wanted to with it."

Eventually the Colorado store will be remade in the image of the Chelsea Back to the Roots and a third location will be opened as a franchise in New York City.

Originally the idea was to just offer tea, but coffee led to one thing and, eventually, Povlich, a man who loves his food and isn't afraid to admit it, decided that it was time for Chelsea area residents to be spared a hike to Ann

PLEASE SEE ROOTS/3-A



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Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "Back to the Roots" features fair trade, sushi and more.

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Widow seeks witnesses in fatal crash

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Ronald Dale Twigg left behind a loving family when he lost control of his motorcycle on Interstate 94 near Zeeb Road on June 15. He was 54.

But he also left behind many questions that his family hopes to answer with assistance from the area community — spanning from Gregory to Chelsea and beyond.

One of those questions is a simple one that everyone asks when

a loved one dies: How exactly did this happen?

Peggy Twigg, Ron's wife of nearly 19 years, says that the Michigan State Police report alleging her husband's carelessness in trying to exit onto Zeeb from the center lane of the freeway doesn't measure up with the man she first met when she was an 11-year-old girl.

"I've always known him to be a careful rider," Peggy said Monday, July 18. "Everyone that has ridden with him knows that to be the case"

Ron had bikes when he was

young and always wanted another motorcycle, but relented for years due to his priorities being with his family and their financial needs. Three years ago he finally found a motorcycle that fit his budget.

Ron and his family had a heritage of motorcycle ownership and rider ship. He always quoted his Dad: "The day you're not afraid of your bike is the day you should park it."

Another question involves financial legacy: Ron was the breadwinner of his family, so without his income the financial future of the

Twigg family is up in the air. The auto insurance company that was Ronald's carrier has denied a death settlement to the family.

"If another vehicle somehow contributed to the accident, it would assist my family in making sense of the tragedy, as well as aiding us in getting the benefits we deserve from our insurance carrier," Peggy said.

Peggy, who works two days a week at a dental office in Dexter and operates Twigg's Embroidery

PLEASE SEE WITNESSES/7-A

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ROOTS

FROM PAGE 1-A

Arbor for some delicious sushi done right.

"We had no idea how hard it was just to make a cup of coffee correctly, but we found that most places — the majority — are doing it wrong," Bendinelli said. "We have Square Ohe Coffee from Pennsylvania handling ours and, as people who really love sushi, we decided to do sushi only if we could find somebody to do it right."

"So, we put out an ad for a sushi chef and chef Dan (of Nobu Restaurants, a renowned global Japanese restaurant company) came on as a consultant. He's a real master sushi chef."

While some fair trade promoters charge high premiums for fair-trade goods on the consumer end, Bendinelli and Povlich promise that they practice

fair trade on both ends of their business.

"Charging people huge markups for fair-trade goods isn't fair trade either ... you're just exploiting customers who care about the cause," Bendinelli said.

"With fair trade, people make stuff, those people get paid proper wages and can live a normal life as humans ... it's humans taking care of humans — that's it," Bendinelli said. "There are a lot of big definitions of fair trade, but, to me, it's buying something from someone fairly and treating them properly and selling it for a fair price, and the more we buy the more we're helping people in other countries expand."

The primary beneficiary of Back to the Roots is Asha House, a safehouse for children in India who are at risk of being sold into child prostitution and human trafficking rings.

The house was started by Caleb Lange, who bought

Bendinelli and Povlich's Cornerstone Festival booth from them in order to better fund Asha House.

"One year this little booth moved in next to us, it was like a mom and pop shop opening right next to a Walmart, and we were selling the same handbags," Bendinelli said. "We found out that he imports directly from India and does the whole booth to raise money to fund Asha House, which has about 40 kids there right now who have been saved from sex trafficking."

Bendinelli said that it didn't take long for he and Povlich to make Asha House a high priority in their lives.

"It's like now that I know about something like that I can't help but do something about it ... you can't just tell me that people are selling children for sex somewhere in the world and expect me to do nothing about it," said Bendinelli.

Povlich immediately

added that it's every human being's duty to do something to mitigate such a dark reality.

Currently, the two are focused solely on Back to

the Roots and their Jet's Pizza locations, which are also contributing funds to the Asha House, while Lange's Global Reach Company focuses on the

booth operation and the children's shelter in India.

The eventual goal is to help 100,000 kids, which is a "huge" goal the partners admit.

WITNESSES

FROM PAGE 1-A

week at a dental office in Dexter and operates Twigg's Embroidery and Heat Transfer out of her home already knows that her family will face financial hardship without further assistance of some sort.

Regardless of whether anyone is forthcoming or if there's even any details that contradict the police report on the matter, Peggy thanked the area community for its support.

"The outreach from the community in the area and Chelsea has been great, we are very grateful for all the cards, meals and the heartfelt expressions of sympathy."

Ron had a reputation in Chelsea as the man who started the high school's lacrosse team four years ago, which he was very passionate about, according to both Peggy and coaches and volunteers involved.

Longtime friend and assistant lacrosse coach Terry Parsons said Ron had a real passion for the sport, not just so his son could play at CHS, but also for youth who never would have played a sport.

Parsons said the team never had a winning season, but it didn't matter to the boys.

"In most programs, if you didn't have a winning season in four years, they would lose interest in it," Parsons said. "That didn't happen on his watch."

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

This past season would have Ron's last as the lacrosse team's coach.

He was buried in the Upper Michigan where his parents live.

"We liked to go up here whenever we had a chance. It was a place for us to get away from it all, and enjoy the peacefulness and relaxation." I know there is no where else he would chose for his final resting place" she said.

The accident that caused Ron's fatal injuries occurred

around 4 p.m. June 15t, on I-94 west bound on the Zeeb road exit ramp, near M-14 ramps. If you witnessed anything that might be of use in connecting another

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Hands-on learning

Cadet Preston Wallace of Brighton directs an airplane to park after a practice mission.

Local youth participate in Civil Air Patrol simulated mission

By Rita Fischer
Guest Writer

Editor's Note: Rita Fischer's son, D.J., was among the participants in the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol.

Members of multiple squadrons of the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol, including youth from Washtenaw County, prepared in practice missions last weekend. "Heavy storms over Michigan. Substantial damage. Several missing aircraft, missing persons and threats to our homeland security," she said.

These were possible scenarios during a practice mission designated "Operation Wolverine" in Adrian July 9 and 10 for the U. S. Air Force Auxiliary, also known as the Civil Air Patrol. The mission base was at the Lenawee County Airport in Adrian.

Civil Air Patrol cadets took all the training that they had learned in the past year and applied it during two simulated missions July 10. The first mission involved a helicopter and pilot un-accounted for in southeastern Michigan. The Civil Air Patrol was assisting Michigan State Police in the search scenario. In the simulation, the aircraft was reported to have made it to an airport in Pontiac.

The second mission was a search of a pilot and airplane missing in southeastern Michigan. The pilot and aircraft were last seen departing Lenawee County Airport on Friday afternoon.

"We perform these types of practice missions several times per year, but this is a little different since our mission staff from Incident Commander to our ground teams and air crews are CAP cadets," said Capt. Michelle Neuville, who serves as the cadet incident commander for the mission.

"The Michigan Wing runs this training mission every year for the benefit of its cadets so they can see behind the scenes and how an actual mission operates," Neuville said.

Cadets running Operation Wolverine took time from the training exercise to welcome U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg at the mission base.

"We are very happy that Congressman Walberg can see how we operate in a productive capacity," said Neuville, cadet commander of the Lt. Colonel Joe Koch Composite Squadron of Mundy Township.

Holly Collings of Willow Run Composite Squadron was the Air Operations director for the weekend. She has been in the Civil Air Patrol for five years. This was her third time assisting with Operation

Wolverine. She said participating with the Civil Air Patrol will help her in the field of business or nursing in the future.

"I like all the opportunities that I have gained while being in CAP. I can radio and tell other planes to look for a plane crash, while some of my other friends are home playing X-box," she said.

D.J. Fischer of Dexter Township was excited about the weekend. He joined the Civil Air Patrol recently because he wants to become a pilot.

"This weekend has been interesting, crazy and fun," he said. "I hope to be a pilot some day and working with air operations this weekend has opened my eyes to see how much work is involved if there was an actual plane crash."

Walberg stopped by to show his support for the cadets and senior members. He began his tour of the mission base on Saturday after being briefed by Neuville.

"We are very happy that the congressman can see how we operate in a productive capacity," Neuville said.

The congressman is also a supporter of the Civil Air Patrol in Washington, D.C. He is a co-sponsor of a House bill that, if passed, will reward Civil Air Patrol members who served during World War II with the Congressional Gold Star, with one gold award being stricken and replicas sent to the World War II members.

Together with Michigan Wing Cmdr. Col. Leo Burke, Walberg had the opportunity to take a close look at two of the Michigan Wing's aircraft. The first was a technologically advanced Cessna 182 that is equipped with two flat panel displays.

The second aircraft was a 1985 Cessna 172 with a traditional round gauge instrument panel. Of the 550 aircraft in the Civil Air Patrol fleet, the Cessna 172 is used in the majority of the organization's airborne assets.

The Civil Air Patrol aircraft reportedly represent an efficient and cost effective value to the U.S. taxpayer.

"We get 24 times the coverage for the money versus having the National Guard fly the same missions," Burke said.

At roughly the cost of \$100 per flight hour flown with volunteer crews, the difference in cost is dramatic, he said.

Walberg presented the Civil Air Patrol's Amelia Earhart Award to Neuville, Kevin Ginnard and Jermy Ginaryd of Canton, and

Brendon Pheley of Albion. The award is presented to only about 10 percent of the Civil Air Patrol's cadets. The award symbolizes a dedication to leadership and professionalism on the part of cadets to the Civil Air Patrol.

Jacob Hargrove of Saline has been in Civil Air Patrol since November.

"This weekend was a great first experience for me to participate on a ground team," he said.

Peter Tsantis of Saline has been in Civil Air Patrol for the last 3 1/2 years.

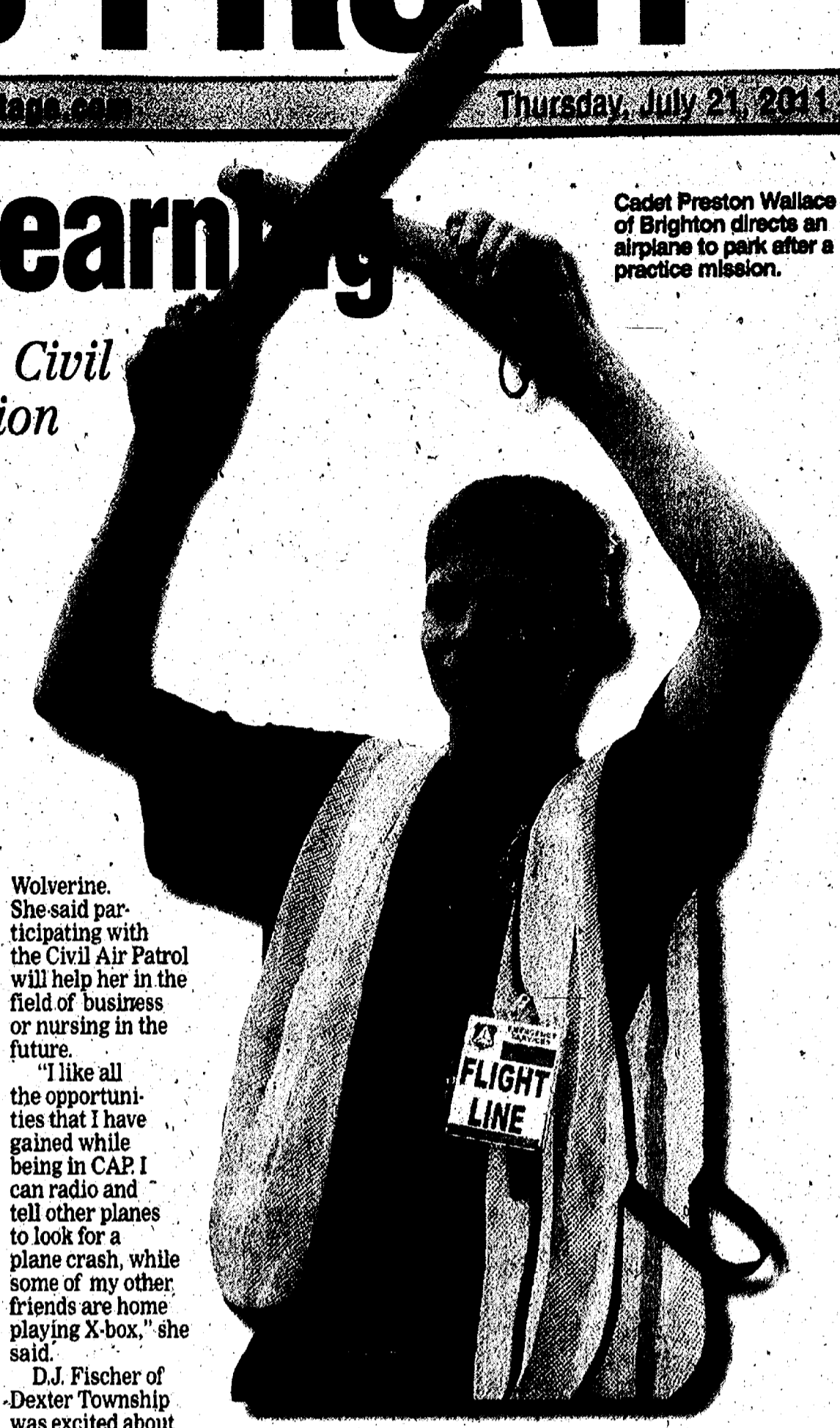
"This is my third time assisting with Operation Wolverine," he said.

Tsantis hopes to join the Air Force someday.

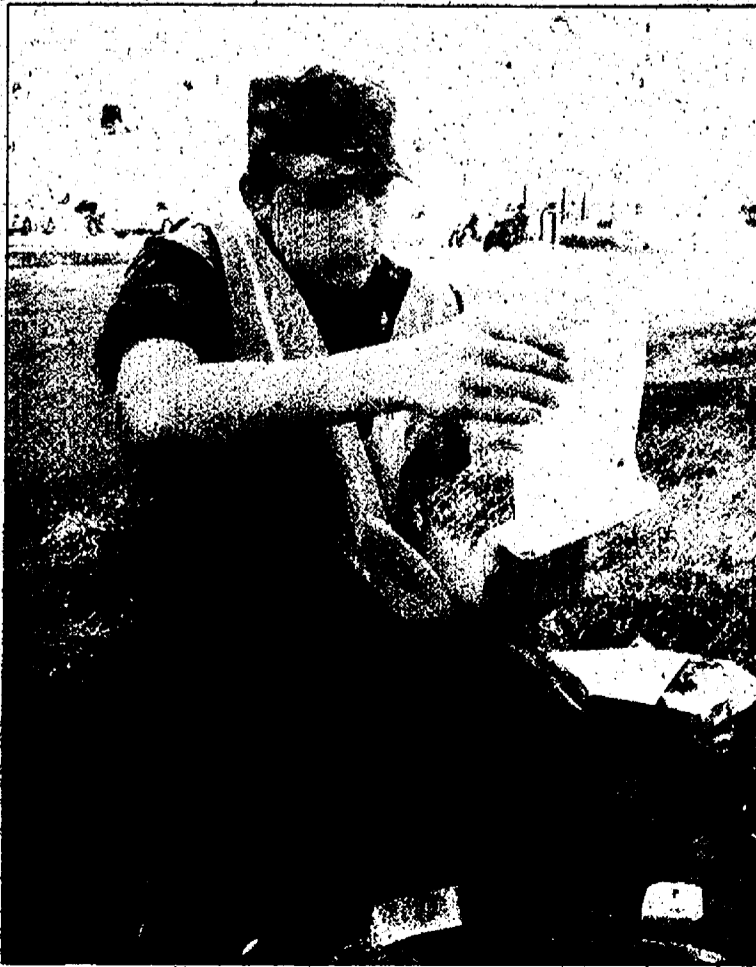
"I enjoyed getting to use what I have learned the last three years and applying it to a more real-life situation and signaling a plane from the ground that led us to the objective simulated crash scene," he said.

For more information about Civil Air Patrol, visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com.

Rita Fischer can be reached at ritafischer@yahoo.com.



D.J. Fischer gets ready to close his tent after a day learning about how to work together as a team if there was an airplane crash or accident.



Cadet Wayne Hillier of Manchester studies for Ground Team Missions.



D.J. Fischer of Dexter Township and Holly Collings of Ypsilanti stand with Joe Gwozdek the Mission Pilot from Dexter and Amir Ashtiani of Dexter the Mission Scanner for the weekend. Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, was founded Dec. 1 1941, less than a week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into World War II. It's a nonprofit organization with more than 61,000 members nationwide.

Photos by Rita Fischer

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ANNIVERSARY



Bill and Vendla "Nan" Josephson have been married for six decades.

Josephsons celebrate milestone

Bill and Vendla "Nan" Josephson celebrated their 60th anniversary July 14 at a gathering with family. Hosts for the celebration were JoAnne Ashenden, Vicky Klein and Peggy Creech.

Bill Josephson, originally of Forest Lake, and Vendla "Nan" VanLandschoot, originally of Munising, were married July 14, 1951, in Detroit.

The marriage vows were repeated on the Josephsons' 40th and 50th anniversaries in Saline.

The couple's children are JoAnne (Mike) Ashenden of Saline, Vicky (Rueben) Klein of Tecumseh and Peggy (Doug) Creech of Tecumseh.

The Josephsons have six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The couple have lived in Saline for the past 55 years, and Bill retired from his role as an operating engineer in 1991. He recently sold his own business, "You Ditch, We Pitch."

Nan retired from her work as an electronic assembler in 1991. She volunteered 21 years at St. Joseph-Mercy Saline Hospital.

She is a member of the Clinton Red Hat Society and enjoys water aerobics. With her friends at the Saline Senior Center, she plays cards and Bunco, travels and supports all casinos.

ENGAGED

Carpenter/Cooper

Jessica Carpenter of Milan, daughter of Darrin and Stacy Carpenter of Milan, and Miles Cooper of Milan, son of Mark and Karen Cooper of Milan, are engaged and plan to marry Aug. 26 at Vineyard Church of Milan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Milan High School and attended Concordia College.

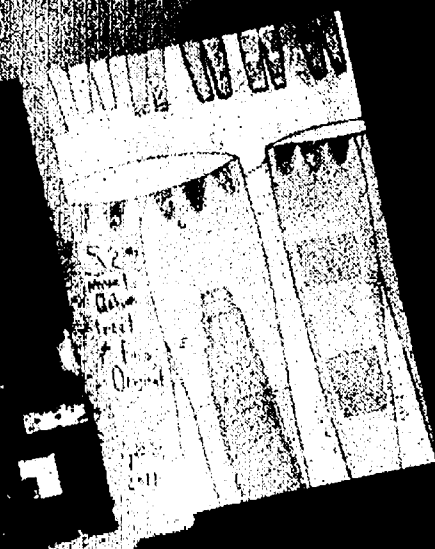
The groom-elect is a graduate of Milan High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is a Corporal in the United States Marine Corps.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside in North Carolina.



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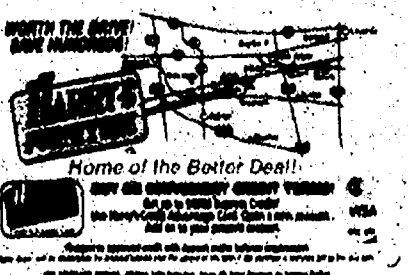
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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

Page 6-A

Thursday, July 2, 2009



ONLINE POLL QUESTION

If you could afford a vacation home, where would it be?

- A. Northern Michigan
- B. Caribbean
- C. Colorado
- D. Europe

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Supreme Court right on Phelps free speech

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Rev. Fred Phelps and his infamous Westboro Baptist Church, we held our noses and begrudgingly accepted the decision. The despicable Topeka, Kansas, group of church members, most of them Phelps' relatives, show up at funerals of soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan to shout to mourners that their loved ones died for a nation that accepts and protects gays and that the soldiers are "in hell" as a result. We condemn their disgusting, unpatriotic and obnoxious behavior, but we understand why the court ruled as it did. The justices were upholding the First Amendment, which includes not only the right to free speech, but the right to freedom of the press. But we believe the Supreme Court has gone too far with its recent ruling that states cannot ban the sale or rental of ultra-violent video games to children. Protecting our children is the paramount obligation of parents in our society. It's in any culture. We have laws that protect children against abuse.

We condemn their disgusting, unpatriotic and obnoxious behavior, but we understand why the court ruled as it did.

Physical abuse is obvious and parents caught mistreating their youngsters face stiff criminal penalties. But what about psychological abuse? Isn't it that type of abuse to expose our children to ultra-violent videos? Because you can't see the emotional scars, does it make any less wrong?

We think not. The seven justices who voted to overturn the ban have let down all parents who are trying to instill some moral values and ethics in their children. The high court threw out California's 2005 law covering games sold or rented to those under 18, calling it an unconstitutional violation of free-speech rights. Justice Antonin Scalia, said, "Even where the protection of children is the object, the constitutional limits on governmental action apply."

Oh really? Then why not legalize the sale of alcohol or other substances to minors? Aren't current laws violating our kids' rights to get drunk? It would be ridiculous to allow the latter just as it's ludicrous to allow the sale to them of suggestive and graphic videos.

A recent study indicated that just watching too much television can cause a youngster to not sleep well at night.

The experts are saying children up to 2 years old shouldn't watch any TV and those 2 to 5 years old should be limited to two hours a day and nothing after 8 p.m.

And this sleep deprivation is the result of viewing what are considered the violence in children's cartoons.

Can you imagine what the effect on them would be if they viewed an extreme video?

You can't necessarily prevent all contact with inappropriate videos, but you don't have to condone or encourage it.

Parents are the first line of defense in protecting their children, but in today's society, they need all the help they can get.

Violent video games are just as harmful to children as gambling, addictive drugs and pornography. Access to all of these by children should be prevented. Leland Yee, a child psychologist and the California state senator who wrote the video game ban, has said he is reviewing the decision and hopes to find a way to reintroduce a law that would be constitutional.

We wish him luck.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press

Fights between business, public labor have been fierce

The state's largest teachers' union — the Michigan Education Association — warns that it might try to recall some Republican lawmakers. The state's biggest business group blasts the move, accusing the union of "getting down in the mud."

And we're off to the races.

Even though it never reached the fervor pitch that it did in Wisconsin, the battle between business and public labor here has been fierce — and labor is losing.

It lost on the emergency manager legislation. It lost when labor got no tax breaks, but business got \$1.7 billion.

It lost when Gov. Rick Snyder swiped a \$600 million surplus from the School Aid Fund and cut per-pupil spending. It lost when Snyder enacted a new teacher tenure system, which wipes out seniority as a job security backstop.

There was a declaration that nobody cares about public sector unions, the MEA and education, for that matter, longtime

GUEST COLUMN



TIM SKUBICK

Michigan-Education Association lobbyist Don Noble said.

And that's why the union has announced that it will consider legislative recalls on a case-by-case basis, which is code for, "We are not going to go after a ton of lawmakers, but will try to scare everyone with this threat."

"There's a lot of anxiety over there in the House," reported a GOP state senator. A half-dozen Republicans are targeted for recall. With the MEA making noises, the anxiety meter has gone up a couple of notches.

The head of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Rich Studley, is not amused.

"The intent is to have a chilling effect on the attempt to reinvent Michigan," he said. "It won't work, and the tactic could backfire and make the environment more partisan ... It's sour grapes from a poor loser."

There's a warm letter to follow, I'm sure.

You can hear the labor leaders sarcastically laughing. They'd probably say that it is business and the GOP that started this "partisan" stuff and the union has had it up to here.

Back to Noble: "I don't think it's sour grapes. I think it's pure defense. If you are being attacked, you have to defend."

Reason has no part in an emotional debate, but Studley reasoned that recalls should only be aimed at crooks who break the law. To recall someone because you don't like the way they vote, he contended, is wrong.

The MEA is not about to get into a pedantic debate about the efficacy of recalls.

It wants to send a strong and unmistakable message as it struggles for its political life that if you cross the MEA, it will try to cross you out of a job.

State Rep. Kevin Cotter voted for all those Snyder programs, and his eyes perked up when he read that the MEA might come after him.

"I'm not dwelling on it," he said, but in the next breath concedes that if the union gets involved, it could put boots on the ground and money in the recall coffers, and that would force guys like him to take the threat more seriously.

"I think so," he admitted. And that's exactly the kind of chilling effect the union wants, so that maybe next time when there is some anti-teacher legislation out there, Republicans will think twice about supporting their governor.

Meanwhile Snyder could be on the verge of becoming a war governor, trying to bring peace to labor and business — and peace is definitely not at hand.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record."



Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

There is no shared sacrifice in Lansing

As a daughter of a retired high school principal, I am shocked at the way this state Legislature and governor are treating not only teachers, but students. With cuts to K-12 education at \$500 million, the state is telling us that they could care less about our dedicated educators and future generations.

Our elected officials, including my state representative, Mark Ouimet, have turned their backs on our kids and handed corporations a \$1.8 million check with no guarantee that it will go anywhere except their pockets.

Shared sacrifice? I don't think so.

Trisha Keller
Scio Township

Red Cross in need of blood donations

As a physician, I have seen first-hand how blood-transfusions can truly help save lives. Right now, the American Red Cross is issuing an appeal for blood donors to roll up a sleeve and give blood because there is a critical blood shortage nationwide.

While many blood donors are busy traveling, vacationing, or just visiting with friends and family during the summer months, donations have dropped dramatically.

Blood donations were at the lowest level the Red Cross has seen in the May and June timeframe in more than a dozen years, while demand for blood products remained steady. The Red Cross needs blood

While many blood donors are busy traveling, vacationing, or just visiting with friends and family during the summer months, donations have dropped dramatically. Blood donations were at the lowest level the Red Cross has seen in the May and June timeframe in more than a dozen years, while demand for blood products remained steady.

donors now more than ever. All types are needed, but especially O negative, which can be used to treat any patient.

Donors are encouraged to visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS to make a blood donation appointment.

Thank you for your continued support of the American Red Cross.
NurJehan Quraishy

Medical Director
American Red Cross
Western Lake Erie
Blood Services Region
Toledo, Ohio

Legislation needed to protect the Great Lakes

The Great Lakes are a defining characteristic of the state of Michigan.

Unfortunately, the government's lack of concern for our lakes has created a whole slew of issues that are in critical need of being addressed.

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

threatened by the lack of legislation to protect the lakes.

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

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

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

Arlisa Taguchi
Ann Arbor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put yourself in their paws

My husband and I were leaving the parking lot of Blockbuster Video on Sunday when we noticed two ladies standing in the hot parking lot, one of them holding a leash in hand with her beagle attached.

The poor dog stood there alternating his feet off the scorching pavement and panting like crazy. Meanwhile the ladies were talking away not paying any attention to the poor dog's situation.

We had to stop to inform her of the dog's condition. She said "thank you." She did not have the common sense to think of her dog herself.

It just boggles my mind of some pet owners. Why on Earth would you even take a dog for a walk on a 93-degree day? And to be walking on pavement! The poor dog's feet were probably burned. Let's see you stand there on hot pavement in your bare feet.

Come on people get some common sense when it comes to the summer heat

and your pets!

**Karen Harper
Lima Township**

'John Doe' thanks Good Samaritans

Last Saturday, July 9 I visited Chelsea from Boston, Mass. for the "One Helluva Ride" bicycle ride organized by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, starting at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

At about 3:30 p.m. I was on my bike on Main Street just north of the Clocktower, and I rode over patch of soft sticky tar and fell off the bike.

I was immediately assisted by some bystanders who reported I was unconscious for a time. The ambulance and police soon arrived, and I was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Everything worked out well. I was expertly treated at the hospital, and graciously assisted by the police, initially as a virtual "John Doe" in Chelsea.

I will be sending notes of personal thanks to the

police and the hospital, in particular Officers Kinsey and Gilbreath, Dr.'s Barnes and Kopec, and ER nurse Trish; but I also wanted to publicly thank those unknown Samaritans who came to my aid when I was totally out of it.

As Trish said to me, if the accident had to happen, it could not have been in a better place.

**Jim Kolton
Norwood, Mass.**

Please reconsider recycling

I could hardly believe it when I read in the Chelsea Standard that the Sylvan Township Board had voted, 3 to 1, to dispense with recycling. The story was that \$26 per year is a financial burden we citizens did not need with the prospect of having to pay for a sewage line that does not accommodate 99.999 percent of us. The 9s represent my thoughts of where I stand using the sewage project.

When I look at the cost, to me personally, to put

one bag of recyclables per month in the Chelsea landfill, it reads like this: Cost of trash (approx.) 40 cents. Cost of gasoline to and from landfill (approx.) \$2.50. Cost to place bag in landfill \$2.50. Cost of one bag to landfill \$5.40. One bag per month for a year would cost \$62.40.

An extra bonus of recycling through the township is that it is listed on our property tax bill and therefore becomes tax deductible. Placing recyclables in the landfill is not tax deductible. Also, I am not a farmer and do not have

lots of property in which to bury or burn my recyclables.

I live on a fixed income (that will now be taxed by the state) and feel that even a raise from \$26 would still be cost effective for me.

Is it possible for board members to reconsider this recycling program?

Amazed in Sylvan Township,

**Nell Rooke
Sylvan Township**

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CHICKEN

FROM PAGE 1-A

killing of the animals, the potential impact of chickens on a resident's neighbors and what benefit the city would actually realize by allowing backyard chickens.

Council member Rod Anderson contended that the killing of chickens could be disturbing for surrounding residents, a sentiment that Felesky completely agreed with.

"We're not opposed to a 'no slaughtering' measure," he said. "There are places that will take chickens if they're unwanted; we're strictly after keeping chickens for egg production and as pets."

Anderson also wondered if allowing chickens in the backyards of residential houses would produce any tangible improvements for Chelsea, mentioning property values as a possible indicator.

In response, Felesky said that the proposal shouldn't be judged solely by its pragmatic value. He added that he had studies that showed correlations between allowing backyard chickens and increasing property values, but he felt they were outdated.

One issue that generated a significant amount of discussion was whether residents would have to gain their neighbors' consent to house chickens in their backyard.

A number of residents and council members pointed out that housing chickens in a residential backyard could cause problems for the environment of the surrounding neighborhood. These problems included attracting predators looking to eat the chickens and rodents looking to eat spare chicken feed.

Many disagreed with this assertion, saying that with proper care and maintenance, chicken coops and feeders could serve their purpose without any ill effects on the environment.

A number of residents also argued that they deal with the annoyances of neighbors' dogs and cats while they were never asked for consent to have the pets.

City Manager John Hanifan also said he was unsure if requiring the collection of neighbor's consent was legal.

Planning Commission chair George Kinzer agreed that chickens should be treated the same as common household pets.

"Neighbors having issues with chickens is the same as having issues with cats and dogs," he said.

However, Kinzer added that, if the ordinance is amended, they should be sure to choose language that clearly draws the line

between keeping chickens and keeping other livestock. He said that one of the reasons the effort to change the amendment in 2009 failed was because the planning commission couldn't figure out how to effectively make that distinction.

"Does having chickens in Chelsea mean we can have any kind of livestock?" Kinzer asked. "I'm not sure of how to readily make that distinction."

Council member William Holmberg felt that enforcement of an amended ordinance could also be an issue.

"Everyone here (at the

meeting) that wants chickens would be a best case scenario," he said. "Some cases are not easily dealt with."

Council member Ann Feeney responded by suggesting those who choose raise chickens work together to keep each other responsible.

Before the session disbanded, Lindauer said they would schedule another session to discuss the issue, which would be posted online.

The next city council meeting is at 7 p.m. July 26 at the Washington Street Education Center.

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Sen. Randy Richardville (right) receives a Michigan United Conservation Clubs' 2011 Legislative Conservationist of the Year award from the organization's president, Paul Rose, at the club's annual convention.

Richardville receives reward

Sports enthusiasts from across the state honored Sen. Randy Richardville when he was presented with Michigan United Conservation Clubs' 2011 Legislative Conservationist of the Year at the organization's annual convention.

Richardville, R-17th District, has worked in the state Legislature since 1999 when he was first elected as a representative. He later rose to assistant whip, assistant majority floor leader and then majority floor leader.

While in the state House, he served on several committees, many in the capacity of chair or vice chair.

After his three terms in the House, Richardville was elected to the State Senate where, in his second term, he now serves as senate majority leader.

During this time, Richardville said he has drawn upon his degrees in finance and management, his varied professional experience and his extensive community and civic involvements.

Living in the county where the state's number one tourist draw is located — sporting goods store Cabela's — Richardville said it was only natural that he also holds memberships in or has been supportive of many outdoor and conservation organizations, including Ducks Unlimited, the NRA and

the Michigan Hawking Club.

This is not the first time Senator Richardville has received an award from MUCC. In 2005, then-Representative Richardville was recognized for being in the center of HJR Z, a constitutional amendment subsequently passed by voters that preserves the Fish and Game Trust Fund, the State Parks Endowment, the Waterways Fund, the Recreation Improvements Fund and a variety of other smaller funds from being tapped for other uses.

As for the Hunter Heritage bill, Senator Richardville introduced a Senate bill in November of 2010 that would allow youngsters to hunt with a licensed, experienced adult mentor.

In addition to the economic benefits of this infusion of new young hunters, there are countless social benefits, Richardville said.

"Hunting is an active family-friendly outdoor activity, and Michigan's heritage is rich with hunting families," Richardville said in a news release.

Richardville said he hoped the measure will soon be passed so that thousands of new young hunters might be introduced to "an important part of Michigan's outdoor heritage."

Accelerated Michigan looking for bright ideas

By David Veselenak
Heritage Media

Calling all entrepreneurs, companies and students: There's still time to submit your idea for the Accelerated Michigan competition and win up to \$500,000.

The competition, sponsored by Business Accelerator Network for Southeast Michigan, is in its second year in awarding prize money to the best entrepreneurial ideas submitted to help grow Michigan's economy.

"The primary thing this competition does is raise awareness on a global scale — investors and people looking for creative new solutions to problems they may have (and) aren't aware that these are being acknowledged by Michigan companies," said Skip Simms, senior vice president of Ann Arbor SPARK, a member of the Business Accelerator Network for Southeast Michigan.

The competition is split between companies and students. The company portion's application is due Aug. 10, and the competition is looking mostly for groups to compete in such sectors as advanced materials, alternative energy, life science, medical devices and defense and homeland security, to name a few.

While the competition began targeting southeast Michigan, Simms said it expanded quickly.

"We quickly discovered this isn't a southeast Michigan event; it's a state-wide event," he said.

Last year's company winner, Armune Biosciences, is based in Kalamazoo. The company proposed a plan to create less invasive tests for prostate, lung and breast cancers.

The student competition is open to any student or

group of students enrolled in two courses in a public or private institution in Michigan. The top prize for students is \$25,000.

A group of students from the University of Michigan won last year for their proposal of anaerobic digesters for food service operators.

The project also has received recognition from one of Ann Arbor's most prominent former businessmen. Gov. Rick Snyder, who was the keynote speaker at the competition last year, shared a link to the competition's website on

the social networking site Twitter July 14, encouraging people to apply.

"Any time you have the governor endorsing what you do is a good thing. This is core to what he's about," Simms said. "He makes it a priority in just about everything he does in that we can push ourselves. That's where growth comes from."

The competition will take place Nov. 16 and 17 at Eagle Crest Conference Center in Ypsilanti. The award ceremony will take place Nov. 17 at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Museum seeks help

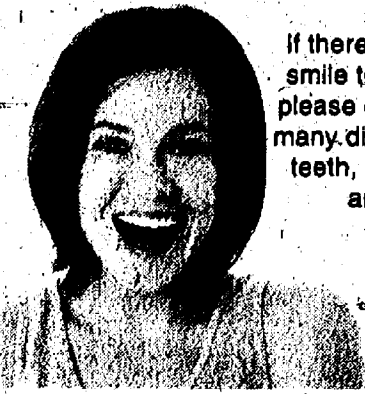
Have you ever wondered about the truth behind "The Curse of the Mummy" or wanted to learn about life in the Ancient world?

If you are interested in archaeology and enjoy working with people, the Kelsey Museum is offering an unusual opportunity for volunteers. The museum is recruiting people for a new docent training class. Classes are scheduled for September 2011 through April 2012.

The Kelsey Museum of Archaeology houses a permanent collection of nearly 100,000 artifacts from the ancient and early medieval cultures of Egypt, the Middle East, Greece and Italy. Highlights include textiles, glass, pottery, sculpture, coins, and an array of artifacts of daily life from Roman Egypt.

Interested applicants should call 647-0441 or e-mail talalay@umich.edu.

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Non-native mussels wreaking havoc on lakes

The ongoing spread of non-native mussels in the Great Lakes has caused "massive, ecosystem-wide changes" throughout lakes Michigan and Huron, two of the planet's largest freshwater lakes, according to a new University of Michigan-led study.

The study indicates that the advance of two closely related species of mussels — the zebra and quagga — is stripping the lakes of their life-supporting algae, resulting in a remarkable ecological transformation and threatening the multi-billion-dollar U.S. commercial and recreational Great Lakes fisheries.

Previous studies have linked the mussels to far-reaching changes in Lake Michigan's southern basin. Now a paper by two University of Michigan ecologists and a colleague shows that the same dramatic changes are occurring in northern Lake Michigan and throughout Lake Huron, as well.

"These are astounding changes, a tremendous

shifting of the very base of the food web in these lakes into a state that has not been seen in the recorded history of the lakes," said Mary Anne Evans, lead author of a paper, in a news release.

The paper was scheduled for publication in the April 15 edition of the journal Environmental Science & Technology.

"We're talking about massive, ecosystem-wide changes," Evans said.

Evans is a research fellow at the U of M School of Natural Resources and Environment. The other authors are Donald Scavia, director of U of M's Graham Environmental Sustainability Institute, and Gary Fahnenstiel, senior ecologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory.

Because the changes are so profound and are happening so rapidly, the authors recommend that Great Lakes management agencies review and per-

haps revise their policies so they can respond more quickly.

This recommendation is especially relevant in the context of the current review of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement by the International Joint Commission, Scavia said. Through the IJC, the United States and Canada jointly manage the Great Lakes.

Though the zebra mussel is better known to the public, over the past decade it has largely been overshadowed by the quagga mussel, which can thrive far from shore in deep, mud-bottomed waters.

Each of the fingernail-size quagga mussels filter about a quart of water a day, and billions of them now blanket the bottoms of lakes Michigan and Huron down to depths of nearly 400 feet.

They feed on algae, including single-celled plants called diatoms that are encased in glass-like shells made of silica, which the diatoms extract from lake water.

Until recently, the diatoms "bloomed" each spring in the Great Lakes, and the level of silica in upper lake waters dropped as diatoms built their protective shells, then sank to the lake bottom, taking the silica with them.

The drop in silica levels due to the spring diatom bloom, known as the seasonal drawdown, has long been used as an indicator of overall algal production in the Great Lakes.

Reviewing records of silica levels in lakes Michigan and Huron collected over the past 30 years by the Environmental Protection Agency, Evans and her colleagues found that algal production throughout the two lakes was about 80 percent lower in 2008 than it had been in the 1980s.

In Lake Michigan, the decrease in the seasonal

drawdown coincided with an explosion in the quagga mussel population and its expansion to greater depths, which began in 2004. The same changes occurred a few years earlier in Lake Huron, where quagga mussels greatly increased in abundance between 2000 and 2003.

"For years, all the talk was about the zebra mussels. And then its close cousin comes in, the little quagga mussel, and wreaks even more havoc on these huge offshore systems," said Fahnenstiel.

"These changes are unprecedented," he said.

"In terms of algal abundance and water clarity, lakes Michigan and Huron are now similar to Lake Superior."

By filtering out the algae, the mussels are robbing other organisms of the

food they need to survive. Of particular concern is the plight of Diporeia, a tiny shrimplike creature that was one of the pillars supporting the base of the Great Lakes food web.

Nearly every fish species in the Great Lakes relies on Diporeia at some point in its life cycle. But Diporeia populations have crashed in lakes Michigan and Huron, and the change is already impacting Great Lakes commercial fisheries and the sport-fishing enterprise.

"The big question now is how large the quagga mussel population will get," Evans said.

"And when it gets as big as it can get, will it stay at that level or will it die back because it has decimated its own food supply? We don't really know what to expect at this point."

Great Lakes generate \$1.5M in income

More than 1.5 million U.S. jobs are directly connected to the Great Lakes, generating \$62 billion in wages annually, according to a new analysis by Michigan Sea Grant at the University of Michigan.

The analysis, released in February, is based on 2009 employment data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The analysis represents a conservative estimate of direct employment related to the Great Lakes in several industries, according to the authors, Michigan Sea Grant's Assistant Director Jennifer Read and Research Specialist Lynn Vaccaro.

"Many people don't realize how large an impact the Great Lakes have across many large sectors of this region's economy," Read said in a news release.

"The total number of jobs and the percentage of jobs by industry illustrate just how critical the Great Lakes are to the region. For example, there are more than 525,000 Great Lakes-related jobs in Michigan alone."

A collaborative effort of U of M and Michigan State University, Michigan Sea Grant is part of the NOAA-National Sea Grant network of more than 30 university-based programs.

The two-page economic analysis updates a more extensive Michigan Sea Grant report issued in 2009.

That report focused on Michigan's economic ties to the lakes. The update provides figures for all eight states that border the Great Lakes.

The new report looks at the number of jobs connected to the Great Lakes by state and by industry.

According to the report, Michigan has the highest number of jobs that depend on the lakes (525,886), followed by Illinois (380,786),

Ohio (178,621), Wisconsin (173,969), New York (157,547), Indiana (54,397), Pennsylvania (25,479) and Minnesota (11,877).

Manufacturing was responsible for 66 percent of the Great Lakes-linked jobs, followed by tourism and recreation (14 percent), shipping (8 percent), agriculture (8 percent), science and engineering (2 percent), utilities (1 percent) and mining (1 percent).

Great Lakes vessels transport an average of 163 million tons of cargo each year. Lake vessels can ship goods three times more efficiently than rail and 10 times more efficiently than trucks.

This transportation system sustains manufacturing and steel production, while the clean, abundant Great Lakes waters attract chemical and pharmaceutical companies to the region.

Historically, access to the lakes resulted in a concentration of technical skill,

transportation and manufacturing infrastructure.

In the coming decades, growth will be less linked to traditional manufacturing and more focused on quality of life and quality of the region's natural resources.

"The quality of our lives in Michigan, and the region, is largely defined by the Great Lakes. They provide us sustenance, livelihoods, recreation and a sense of place," said Jim Diana, director of Michigan Sea Grant and a professor at the U of M School of Natural Resources and Environment.

"Unless we continue to protect them and do even more to restore them, we will lose the ability to attract and retain new businesses and talented workers," Diana said.

"Restoration of the lakes is crucial to our future."

For more information about the report, visit <http://www.miseagrant.com>.

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Researchers may revise theories on universe's shape

Physicists and astronomers have long believed that the universe has mirror symmetry, like a basketball, but recent findings from the University of Michigan suggest that the shape of the Big Bang might be more complicated than previously thought and that the early universe spun on an axis. To test for the assumed mirror symmetry, physics professor Michael Longo

and a team of five undergraduates catalogued the rotation direction of tens of thousands of spiral galaxies photographed in the Sloan Digital Sky Survey. The mirror image of a counter-clockwise rotating galaxy would have clockwise rotation. More of one type than the other would be evidence for a breakdown of symmetry, or, in physics speak, a "parity violation"

on cosmic scales, Longo said. The researchers found evidence that galaxies tend to rotate in a preferred direction: They uncovered an excess of left-handed (or counter-clockwise rotating) spirals in the part of the sky toward the north pole of the Milky Way. The effect extended beyond 600 million light years away.

"The excess is small, about 7 percent, but the chance that it could be a cosmic accident is something like one in a million," Longo said in a news release. "These results are extremely important because they appear to contradict the almost universally accepted notion that on sufficiently large scales the universe is isotropic, with no special direction."

The work provides new insights about the shape of the Big Bang. If the universe was born rotating, like a spinning basketball, Longo said, it would have a preferred axis, and galaxies would have retained that initial motion. That leads to the question: Is the universe still spinning? "It could be," Longo said. "I think this result suggests

that it is." Because the Sloan telescope is in New Mexico, the data the researchers analyzed for their recent paper came mostly from the northern hemisphere of the sky. An important test of the findings will be to see if there is an excess of right-handed spiral galaxies in the southern hemisphere. This research is currently underway.

Humane Society partners with Detroit Tigers to promote cat adoptions

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is partnering with the Detroit Tigers to raise awareness of homeless cats and encourage pet adoptions. "We are very excited to partner with the Detroit Tigers to promote the adoption of hundreds of cats in our community that need caring homes," said Deb Kern, Humane Society of Huron Valley marketing

director, in a news release. "This promotion is a celebration of our beloved team, the Tigers, who are once again in the run for the pennant, and it is also an awareness campaign about cat overpopulation and the number of homeless cats in Michigan." The adoption fee of adult cats during the entire month of July will be directly tied to the team's performance

on the field. The adoption fee for any adult cat over the age of 6 months old will equal the total number of runs scored by the Detroit Tigers during the game played the previous day. "Not only will people be saving a life and getting a wonderful feline companion, but they will also be entered into a drawing to win Detroit Tigers tickets

with the grand prize drawing including the chance to watch batting practice from the field at Comerica Park," Kern said. All cats are spayed/neutered, up-to-date on vaccinations and come with a microchip identification. No purchase of a pet is necessary to be entered into

the drawing. The winners will be announced Aug. 1. It is estimated that 100,000 cats will enter animal shelters across Michigan this year alone. Anyone interested in giving one of these cats a home is invited to visit the Humane Society of Huron Valley any day between noon and 6 p.m.

HSHV is an independent nonprofit organization and relies on donations from businesses and individuals to support its community programs. HSHV is not affiliated with the Michigan Humane Society. For more information, call 662-5585 or visit www.hshv.org.

Study: Lack of positive emotions in kids could lead to depression

A new study from the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh shows when a child shows fewer positive displays — like hugging a parent or smiling and laughing — that child is at risk for depression, even if the child isn't crying, frowning or displaying other negative emotions on a consistent basis. "Surprisingly, it seems that it is low levels of happiness, as opposed to high levels of sadness, that may help explain why these kids too often develop depressive disorders," said Nestor Lopez-Duran, an assistant professor of psychology at U of M and one of the study's authors, in a news release. The study involved 140 mothers and 202 children,

ranging in age from late infancy to 9 years. Groups were divided into two: Children of mothers with a history of depression and healthy mothers. Children were seen annually for a laboratory assessment that was videotaped while completing tasks to elicit positive and negative emotions. In the study, children whose mothers had a history of depression and therefore were at high risk for the disorder did not differ from their low-risk peers in the amount of negative emotions they experienced, said Nestor Lopez-Duran. However, compared to their peers, children at high risk for depression had lower frequencies of positive emotions. A reduced capacity for

positive affect may keep kids from effectively managing their negative moods, and thus may represent one source of vulnerability to depressive disorders, the researchers wrote. Lopez-Duran said parents should not ignore the child's sadness or frustration, but rather they should also be attuned to their children's positive emotional displays. If parents encourage their kids to play, but their kids don't seem to be able to experience happiness from any activity, it could signal a red flag for depression. Lopez-Duran recommends that parents seek professional help if their kids show more symptoms of depression such as sleep difficulties, poor appetite, sad mood, difficulty concentrating or irritability.



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SALINE ANN ARBOR

AUTO

Buick's new 2011 Regal: crisp, classy, comfortable

By Mike Covello
Journal Register News Service

My 2011 Buick Regal CXL Turbo test drive experience was literally transformed by a pair of buttons on the dash.

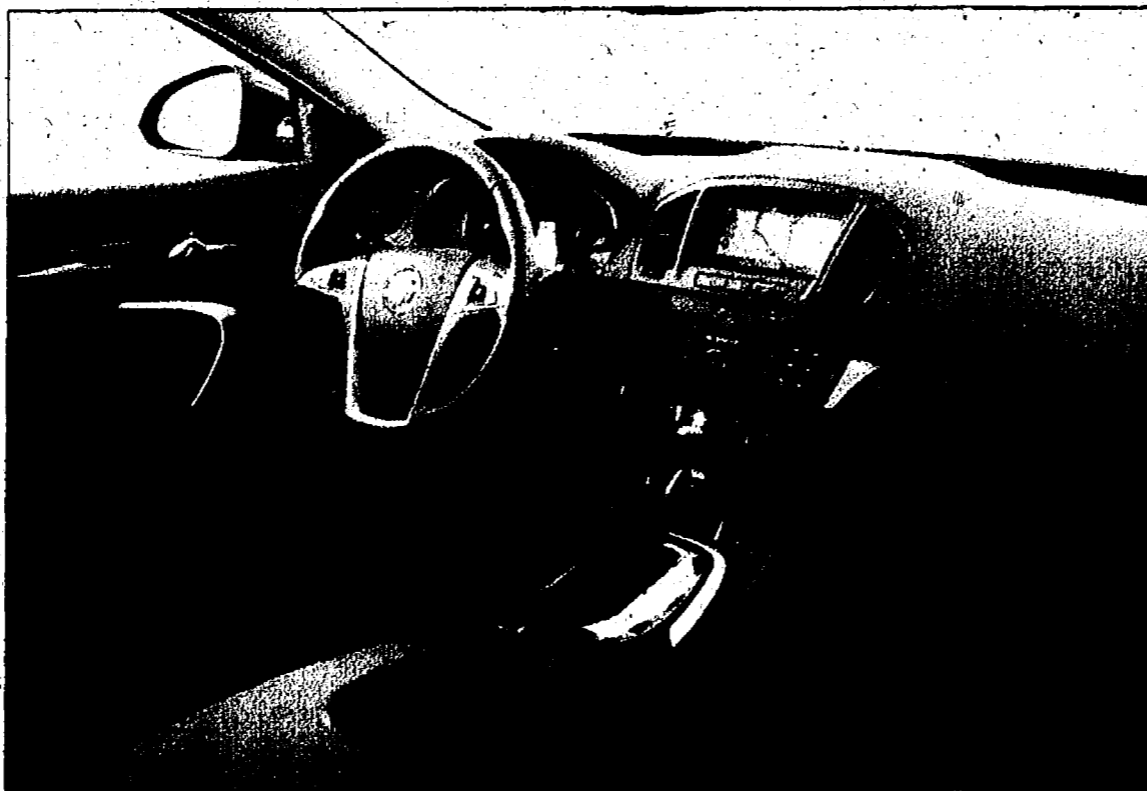
I used to own a motorcycle—a Honda ST1100. The ST stood for Sport/Touring and it was as representative of a class as Buick probably hopes their Regal will become. I might not be an average motorist, but I think that many people have a duality when it comes to their driving style.

There are times when I'm mainly concerned with ride comfort and a vehicle's ability to gobble up the miles and leave you feeling refreshed. As my friend Don used to say, "Everyone should own a four-door sedan with long legs." That's the Touring side of my personality. With a background in motorsports, I also like to think of this as my Endurance racer mode. Here the motto is that in order to finish first, you first have to finish.

But I recognize the times when a curvy back road beckons to me to explore a car's handling dynamics. (For some reason my wife never buys it when I say I'm just doing this "for work." Maybe it's the grin on my face that makes this argument ineffective...) These occasions call for a Sport setting, or as the racers call it, a sprint race mentality.

My carbon black metallic Regal had two buttons on the dash. The sport button had a raised checkered flag pattern and the tour button had two parallel lines that reminded me of the highway. These did not come standard, but were part of the "interactive drive control system," the \$5,690 T07 package. GM has offered a variable ride control for a couple of decades, but this system seemed to transform the Buick's whole demeanor from "Let's be comfortable" to "Let's have some fun," literally at the touch of a button.

When I first saw this Regal in my driveway, I was struck by how much its sleek form resembles a BMW 5 Series. So it should be no surprise to learn that the Regal is assembled in Russelsheim, Germany. I think the strong character lines flowing from the mirror down the front door



The shapes used to define the instrument cluster and some of the center console areas are just perfect.

and back to the rear wheels are only exceeded by the lines that sweep from the "A" pillars down along the headlight, and then frame the grille.

As sleek as the exterior is, the inside is what really won me over. I had a chance to really settle in on an unexpected date with my wife to the Connecticut shore. Among the many well-sculpted pieces, my favorite has to be the door pulls. The outer service has a brushed aluminum appearance that looks very classy. Yet when you put your hand behind it, you find the back is covered with soft touch plastic. Not only do these pieces

enhance the Regal's appearance, they're also highly functional.

The shapes used to define the instrument cluster and some of the center console areas are just perfect. I like the way the cupholder lid slides back, but found the cupholders themselves too small in diameter and a bit shallow. The little pocket next to it is perfect for your cell phone and it has a 12-volt plug behind a cover. Now that's what I call slick.

Prices start at \$26,995 for the Regal CXL, which comes with a 182-hp, 2.4-liter in-line four-cylinder engine. The EPA says it will get 19 mpg in the city and 30 on the highway. For a car

that can carry five in relative comfort, that's quite good mileage.

The CXL \$29,495 CXL Turbo has a 2.0-liter four and power is upped to 220, but it's the boost in torque to 258 lb-ft that really helps the Regal to launch smartly off the line. The six-speed automatic contributes both to the excellent mileage and very good performance. You do pay a slight penalty in mileage. The turbo scores 18 in the city and 28 on the highway. There's even a six-speed manual transmission available for those enthusiasts who like to shift for themselves.

It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that this car

Buick's new 2011 Regal is crisp, classy and comfortable. The Regal manages to blend a remarkable mixture of the comfortable ride for which Buicks are known and crisp European handling.

crisp European handling. Few cars are as well adapted to the Sport/Tour life.

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

Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA

MAURER, RUSSELL RAY; Brooklyn, MI; age 21; went to be with the Lord Monday, July 18, 2011; at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was the son of Russell L. and Rosemary Maurer. Funeral Services will be held Friday, July 22, 2011 - 11 a.m. at North Sharon Baptist Church. The family will receive friends Thursday, July 21, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.



MURRAY, MARK ANTHONY

UHR, JOHN F.; age 86; of Foley, Alabama; passed away on June 9, 2011; he was born, June 12, 1924; in Sand Lake Michigan and moved to Foley, Alabama from Pensacola, Florida in 1992. He served in the United States Navy from February 1943 until March 1974, during World War II, Korea, and Vietnam and retired as a Lieutenant Commander. As an E9 Chief he had over 300 carrier landings during his 31 year Navy career. John was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Emily Uhr, sisters, Agnes Swistak and Mildred Bahnmiller, wife Evelyn, daughter Jonna Lyn Roderick, and grandson David Schultz. He is survived by his daughter, Vanna Lee McHale (Peter); stepsons, Cary and Craig Merkeron; six grandchildren, two great grandchildren; and brother-in-law, Gerald Bahnmiller of Salline; he is also survived by Billie Jean Merkeron, his ex-spouse and companion of 40 years. John was a life-time member of the Elks Lodge, VFW, and American Legion. He joined the Elks in Flat Rock, Michigan in 1954. Graveside services will be at Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh, Michigan on July 29, 2011 at 2 p.m.

WILSON, JOHN E.; passed away July 12, 2011; at age 75. He is survived by his sons, Mike and Mark Wilson; grandchildren, Abby and Matthew Wilson; and nieces, Cheri Pushcar and Karen Bauer. John is preceded in death by his wife Janice. He is retired from Phillips Company where he worked for over 35 years. Arrangements by Hosmer Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

NY; of Oscoda; died on Thursday July 7, 2011, age 21. Mark was born on January 29, 1990 in Tawas City to Cindy Baker and Mark Murray. He graduated from Oscoda High School in 2008. Mark will always be remembered for having an adventurous free spirit, and how he loved motorcycles, music, videogames, fishing, and pulling plenty of pranks. He completed basic training as a Rough Rider at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and AIT at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Mark was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington where he did one tour in Operation Enduring Freedom. He served four years in the United States Army. Mark is survived by his loving parents, Cindy Baker of Oscoda and Mark (Kelli) Murray of Oscoda; two sisters, Elizabeth Aldridge of Watertown, New York, and Kayla Murray of Killeen, Texas; grandparents, Emmett and Olivene Murray, and Kathleen Baker; two nieces, Karlee Giddins and Adriana Aldridge; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and very special friends. Visitation was held Friday July 15 at the Buresh Funeral Home, in Oscoda with Private Funeral Services at the funeral home. Interment with full military honors will take place in the Oscoda Pinecrest Cemetery. An on line guest registry is available at www.bureshfuneralhomes.com. Funeral arrangements are by the Buresh Funeral Home, Oscoda, Michigan.

2011 Buick Regal

CXL Sedan (2.4L 4-cyl. 6-speed Automatic)

MODELS/COST/WARRANTY

Model: 2011 Buick Regal CXL Sedan

Price Range: \$27,220 - \$32,005

Warranty: 4 yr. / 50,000 ml.

Edmunds.com True Market Value: \$26,543 - \$31,066

Edmunds.com True Cost to Own: N/A

POWER (all powertrains)

Engines: 2.4L displacement, 182 hp @ 6700 rpm

Transmissions: 6-speed shifttable automatic transmission, front wheel drive

SIZE/MILEAGE

Wheelbase: 107.8 inches

Length: 190.2 inches

Width: 73.1 inches

Height: 58.4 inches

Curb Weight: 3600 lbs.

EPA (City/Highway): 19 mpg/30 mpg

STANDARD & SAFETY FEATURES

Safety Equipment: 4-wheel ABS, Front and rear head airbags, Dual front side-mounted airbags, Child seat anchors, Remote anti-theft alarm system, Emergency braking assist, Ventilated front disc / solid rear disc brakes, Rear door child safety locks, Daytime running lights, Engine immobilizer, Front fog/driving lights, Auto delay off headlights, Dusk sensing headlights, 2 front headrests, 2 rear headrests, Passenger airbag occupant sensing deactivation, Rear center 3-point belt, Front seatbelt pretensioners, Stability control, Traction control, Electronic brakeforce distribution, Emergency interior trunk release, Front height adjustable headrests, Rear height adjustable headrests, Foot-collision safety system, Tire pressure monitoring, Emergency Service*, Airbag Deployment Notification*, Stolen Vehicle Tracking/Assistance* (* Feature available with a subscription to OnStar).

Major Standard Features: Multi-level heating passenger seat, 2-way power passenger seat, 8-way power driver seat, Multi-level heating driver seat, Driver seat with power adjustable lumbar support, Height adjustable driver seat, Height adjustable passenger seat, Leather Bucket front seats, Split-folding rear seatback, Folding with storage and gear thru center armrest, Rear ventilation ducts, Remote power door locks, Power mirrors, Heated mirrors, 4 one-touch power windows, Cruise control, Cargo net, Front console with storage, Front and rear cupholders, Front and rear door pockets, Remote trunk release, Retained accessory power, Front seatback storage, Power steering, 12V front power outlet(s), Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Audio and cruise controls on steering wheel, Hands-Free Calling*, OnStar Assistance*, Destination guidance (also Turn-by-Turn Navigation)*, Destination Download*, Interior air filtration, Dual zone climate controls - driver and passenger, Sun sensor, Trunk light, Leather and chrome trim on center console, Simulated wood trim on dash, Leather, simulated wood and chrome trim on doors, Front and rear reading lights, Leather and chrome trim on shift knob, Leather and simulated alloy steering wheel, Front and rear floor mats, Electrochromatic inside rearview mirror, Dual illuminating vanity mirrors (* Feature available with a subscription to OnStar).

Audio System: Mast antenna, 7 total speakers, AM/FM in-dash single CD player with CD MP3 Playback stereo, XM satellite radio, Adjustable speed sensitive volume control, Auxiliary audio input and iPod integration, 3 Months of free XM satellite radio service, USB connection, Pre-wired for phone, OnStar telecommunications service, Bluetooth wireless data link for hands-free phone.

Additional Options: RL6 Package (Comfort and Convenience Package with 120-volt power outlet, front passenger 6-way power seat adjuster, front passenger 4-way power lumbar seat adjuster and Ultrasonic Rear Parking Assist; Power tilt sliding glass sunroof with sunshade; Rear seat mounted side thorax air bags; Harman/Kardon 330-watt, 3-speaker system; AM/FM/XM stereo with single CD/DVD player and MP3 player, 40GB Hard Drive Device (HDD) with 10GB for music storage, HDD-based voice-activated navigation, and Time Shift radio with multi-function controller on console).

AUTO

2012 Mercedes SLK still crosses a coupe with a roadster

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

Walla, Tenn. — In this part of the country, some roads are so good that people come to drive them from all over. The Tail of the Dragon is the best known among them. It begins in North Carolina and ends 14 miles across the mountain at the Tabcat Creek Bridge in Tennessee.

Recently, I was one of the lucky journalists who came from all over to drive the Dragon in the 2012 Mercedes Benz SLK350.

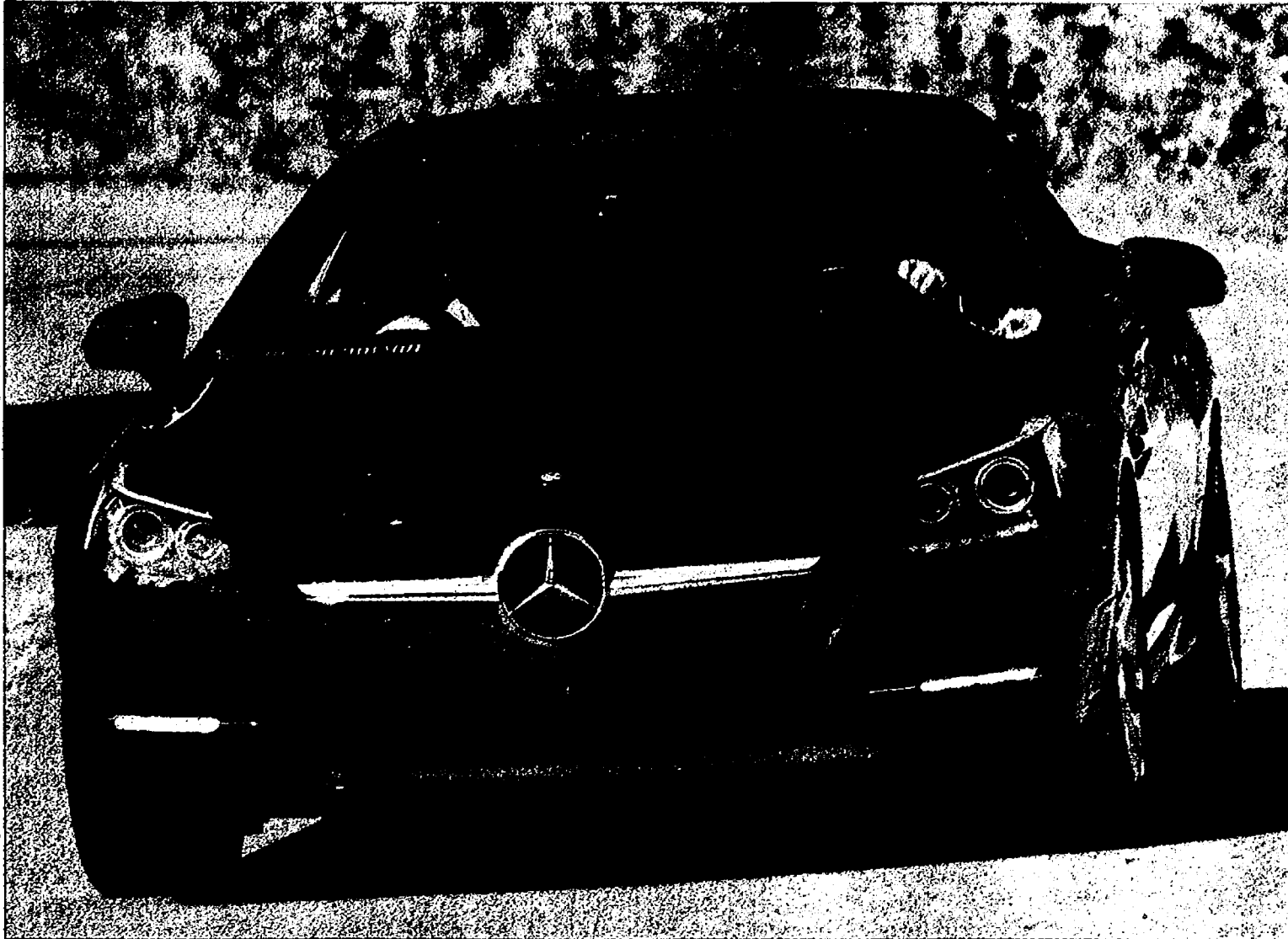
This third-generation SLK's heritage goes back to the Mercedes 190SL produced from 1955 to 1963. In 1997, the first-generation SLK hit the streets; the second generation debuted in 2004.

When you buy a car in this segment, the two primary motivations that you seek are a car that's well designed and fun to drive.

The first thing you notice about the design is that it's finally good looking. The previous generations took the K (for kurz, which is "short" in German) in SLK way too seriously. I think the car's proportions were wrong in previous generations, but this model gets it right. The new SLK is 1.5-inches longer, 1.5-inches wider and a half an inch lower, which results in a car that looks much more like its big brothers, the SL and SLS.

The grill includes the three-pointed star in the middle. Eighteen-inch wheels are standard and the taillights consist of 60 LEDs. The SLK's roof is solid polycarbonate, but lowers electronically in about 20 seconds to make the car a roadster. There are actually three available roof options, but all three make the car look like a coupe when the top is up and a roadster when it's down. That's how it should be.

The first style roof is solid, the second, a see-through, darkened polycarbonate top. But the last is the coolest: it's called Magic Sky Control. When we questioned Mercedes officials about the term "magic" being used by a technology company instead of a more engineering-oriented term, they said they couldn't think of a better word to use. When my driving partner and I first used the roof's system, we simultaneously proclaimed, "It's magic!"



This third-generation two-seater is better looking, well designed and fun to drive.

The system puts a layer of variable-tint film inside the clear top. It's filled with particles randomly scattered throughout. When electricity is applied, the particles "line up" and the top is clear. While it is technology, it's so cool it might as well be magic.

Naturally, with a car that's all about style and a high fun-to-drive quotient, the interior is done well. The leather seats are soft and cross-stitched. The dashboard returns to classic proportions and look. In

spite of a move by interior designers toward swooping curves and three-dimensional flow of surfaces, this Mercedes is a rather modern interpretation of the classic Mercedes dash.

There's a straight line defining the horizontal plane of the dashboard, which is interrupted only by the gentle arc of the instrument panel. The center stack doesn't overwhelm; instead, it flows cleanly into the center console.

To keep things modern, at night, ambient lighting gives the interior that warm cocoon feeling in the cockpit. You can turn it off or adjust its intensity.

The head rests can also have Mercedes' "air scarf," which blows treated air along the back of your neck to increase the degree to which you can drive the car in weather that's too cool or too hot for otherwise comfortable driving. That's part of the "premium one"

package, which is bought by almost 100 percent of buyers.

The fun-to-drive stuff is also more clearly a part of this car's makeup. The powertrain starts with the 3.5-liter V6 direct gasoline engine that produces 302 hp and 273 lb-ft of torque. Beginning with the 2013 model year, there will also be a four-cylinder engine — a turbo — that's 100 lbs. lighter. Although it's not final yet, horsepower will probably be around 201 hp with 229 lb-ft of torque.

It's expected to get 23 mpg in the city and 31 mpg on the highway. That compares to the current engine's numbers, with are 20 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the highway. While the six-cylinder engine comes with the seven-speed automatic transmission, the four-cylinder model will come standard with a six-speed manual transmission.

Both have a MacPherson front suspension and five-link rear suspension, in a reasonably sporting setup. Damping rates are a good balance between handling and comfort, with both considered but neither overwhelming the other.

The SLK350 competes against the Audi TT, Porsche Boxster and BMW Z4 in the two-seat drop-top segment, and its base price of \$54,800 is comfortably aligned with them. Early next year, the SLK250 with its four-cylinder engine will hit the streets.

Mercedes sold 2000 of these in the final year of the previous model, a serious victim of the economic collapse. This segment sold 140,000 cars in 2010 but only 35,000 in 2011. That's a pretty serious collapse. Mercedes sees this segment turning around, and they're probably right. There are probably enough people who want a well-designed, fun-to-drive two-seater who are affluent enough again to consider these kinds of cars.

By next year, we'll know for sure. Then the four-cylinder version will arrive. It's probably going to be very popular elsewhere, and even here, if Mercedes can convince people that buying one doesn't mean you're cheap or poor, but that instead, you're concerned with our world and our environment. For those who will never fall into that category, there will eventually be an AMG hot-rod version to satisfy their more primal urges.

Driving this car was delightful. When it comes to driving characteristics, there's no comparison between this SLK and its previous generation. The SLK350's engine is responsive, the gearbox almost indiscernible — unless you want to play with it and shift yourself. The steering is precise and consistent. The suspension makes you suspect that some German engineers were out having too

much fun benchmarking the ride and handling balance. It's got a more solid feeling, although not uncomfortable, by any means.

Pushing it hard into some tight corners on the Tail of the Dragon, the SLK350 was downright frisky. The brakes, when being applied at near maximum, were very controllable, and the suspension did its job of keeping the car from squirming.

The suspension handled the transition from braking to turning to accelerating much smoother than I expected. When you're near the edge of adhesion, you want a car to respond consistently. You and it both know that when you step over the line, it's not the car's fault.

While we didn't really get close to that line, we got close enough to feel how this Mercedes would transition from controlled to uncontrolled. I was impressed. I still wouldn't really call it a sports car, because there's just a bit too much of that luxury stuff involved, and mostly that means weight.

Nobody at all interested in this kind of car will be disappointed in the Mercedes SLK's driving characteristics. It's a much better car than most of us can drive.

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

Honda hesitates going around traffic circles

DR. CRANKSHAFT



LES JACKSON

Q: My Honda Accord has a strange problem. When I go around a traffic circle or cloverleaf exit, the engine seems to starve out and hesitate. When the car straightens out, though, it runs fine and smooth. The dealership says they can't duplicate the problem and can't do anything about it until it becomes more regular. I think the fuel is starving as it goes around a turn. What do you think would cause this? — Joe in Syracuse, NY

A: If your Accord were old enough to have a carburetor, I'd agree with your diagnosis, but I assume that the car is far more modern with fuel injection. There's no way that g-forces would starve fuel in a modern injected car because there's no float bowl that would be affected. I think your problem might be fuel starvation, but due to electronic action. Your electronic stability control might have a faulty sensor that's tricking the engine management system into "thinking" that the car is going out of control. When that happens, it can cut fuel to kill engine power as well

as apply braking pressure to specific wheels.

The only way for the dealership to duplicate this condition is to take the car around a traffic circle or cloverleaf at the same speeds you do, as there seem to be no embedded codes in the system when they troubleshoot the electronics.

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

A: On average, ball joints should last 50-75,000 miles for normal driving. SUV's and off-road vehicles tend to have much shorter ball joint life due to the forces encountered in rough terrain. Sedans and sports cars can also suffer premature ball joint wear if driven routinely over potholes, cracked pavement, gravel or other semi-smooth roads. One of the most common reasons for ball joint wear is entering over the lip of a driveway with the wheels turned. Even though this typically is done at low speeds, the angular forces acting on the joints is substantial. Daily ball joint wear from this situation can easily accumulate over a few tens of thousands of miles to necessitate replacement.

Q: Can you explain how electric power steering works? Is it a safe system if the electricity fails? Why are manufacturers moving to this technology? — Tamara in Miami, Fla.

A: Power steering historically has been accom-

plished through the use of an engine-driven hydraulic pump that sends high-pressure fluid through flexible lines to the steering gear. This is really an expensive way to assist steering and consumes fuel and adds weight to the vehicle.

Electric power steering was introduced to the marketplace in the Honda NSX in 1990; today most manufacturers use it in some (or all) of their models. It works with an electric motor that's coupled to either the steering gear or steering column. Sensors detect the motion and torque of the steering column, and an electronic module then sends the proper amount of current to the motor to give the right amount of assist. The components are far more reliable and less expensive than hydraulic systems and use less fuel. They can also be incorporated into the vehicle's electronic stability control for added safety. If the electricity fails in the vehicle, the steering can still be accomplished manually, just as with hydraulic systems. It's harder to steer, of course, but still quite safe.

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

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Chelsea First ramps up marketing with new site

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Over the past few weeks the Chelsea First committee and its online marketing consultants Leslie Surel and Erhily Penix have launched the chelseamich.com website, but now it's time for the public to get a closer look before the Sounds & Sights Festival.

Pryor Design created the site with the guidance of Surel, owner of Surelutions and Things To Do In Chelsea, and Penix, of The Whole Brain Group. The new website is designed to cater to a range of people interested in Chelsea from one-day visitors to those who wish to stay for a small stretch of vacation time or even those considering relocating to Chelsea permanently.

"We're on our soft launch right now," explained Penix, who will be driving the social networking aspect of the website on the likes of Facebook and Twitter.

During the Sounds & Sights Festival, July 28-30, visitors can ask Penix and others involved in the

website initiative about its functionality and how the Chelsea First committee and its volunteers see their web offering growing as a tool over the next several years.

As it stands, the website allows visitors to specify the window of interest they have in Chelsea, be it an "hour, a day or a lifetime," and they can choose whether they are single, coming with a significant other or in some other group configuration. These settings determine suggested activities and locations, which are compiled into a recommended agenda for experiencing what Chelsea has to offer.

"We want to take the opportunity not just to let the community know that it's available, but we also want to tweak and refine the site in that time," Penix said.

The site features pictures from local photographers of people "doing" Chelsea, with the emphasis on the "else" in Chelsea.

The idea is to get people thinking of Chelsea as a place to experience some-

thing new and different that they might not have considered in the past.

Chelsea First committee member and Cleary's Pub owner Pat Cleary said that he's excited to see the new website gain visibility online so folks can see that there's more to Chelsea than what they might have thought.

"The Purple Rose and The Common Grill are great assets for our community, but there are so many other great things going on here too that are also great assets to our community," Cleary said. "Visitors to the website will be exposed to things like the Jiffy tours, the skating rink and all of the other businesses and events that are here all year long."

The website has been in the works since before Surel and Penix were hired on last April, according to Cleary, who said that the committee has worked hard despite being volunteers and business owners with other responsibilities within the community.

"We've all got businesses to run and other things going on, but we've still

put a lot of hours into this and we're tying it in with things like billboards and other advertising," Cleary explained. "Now we've got the anchor, and all we've got to do is advertise and drive people to the site, which is important given how busy we all are and our attention spans."

Soon billboards will be placed on the Interstate 94 and U.S. 23 corridors to literally drive traffic to www.chelseamich.com.

Penix and Cleary say that they are counting on local businesses and organizations to submit entries for the website so visitors will have plenty of leads when looking to things to do and places to see.

"There are so many neat things to do in our area that people don't even know about," Penix said. "We have huge outdoor people who visit Chelsea and

don't even know about the Potawatomi Trail. Those are the kinds of connections we want to make with this website."

The hope is that the site will be populated quickly

with all of the events and happenings in Chelsea.

"There will be a party for the website on July 29 during which a band will play and giveaways will take place."

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Township considers new website

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Scio Township Board of Trustees is considering a website change after hearing a proposal from an Ann Arbor-based website services company Tuesday.

Two representatives from Keystone Media, Annie Wolock and Dan Romanchik, were at the meeting to help answer any questions the board had.

Although Keystone Media hasn't created websites for other municipalities, they feel confident they can achieve a product that will work for Scio

Township. The process, according to Wolock, would include looking at websites of municipalities around the country and getting input from the board members.

"I'm all about usability," Wolock said.

Currently the township's website is hosted through Washtenaw County, which the board is unsatisfied with, according to Supervisor E. Spaulding, Clark.

"I think they're hosting and support is wavering and someday may be nonexistent," Clark said.

He also noted the current website's difficulty.

"It is exceedingly complex," Clark said.


The proposed website would use WordPress software and make it so each board member could edit content as needed, which the board specified as a priority.

"The idea behind this particular content management system is to make it easy for your staff to edit and add content," Wolock said.

Keystone Media would also train the board members on how to use the site.

The board has decided to look into the matter further.

The Scio Township Board of Trustees will meet again at 7 p.m. on Aug. 9.



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Tonight's Sounds & Sights features Creole du Nord at the Chelsea District Library, Dragon Wagon at the South Street tent, 3 Generations Entertainment at Winan's Alley, Work for Wings at East Alley, Motor City Outlaws at East Middle, Scenic Route at Total Fitness Lot, Seven Bridges at Sylvan Courtyard, The Shelter Dogs at the Glazier Building, Tree of Life at the Clocktower Gazebo, Boyer the Magic Guy at the Clocktower Courtyard and Open Mic: Five Miles More, Amy Timbers at the Teddy

Bear Factory. Next week's Sounds & Sights marks the beginning of the Festival. Check out our insert on the Sounds & Sights Festival for information on what to do and when during the July 28-30 festival. For even more information, check out chelseafestivals.com.



Photo by Burrill Strong
The Mister Laurence Experience entertained kids next to the clocktower fountain at last week's Sounds & Sights on Thursday, July

GUEST COLUMN

My rider list for the Ark

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

Every time we have one of those rain drenching springs, I think of Noah, and what it must have been like for him. I mean, you talk about rivers overflowing; think what it would be like if everything went under and there was only one way out.

The folks in the high Midwest, along the Missouri and the Mississippi and their tributaries, must feel like Noah did. But I don't think anyone is handing out plans for building arks out there.

Noah's friends and neighbors, of course, thought he had lost his mind, not realizing that his project orders had come from higher up. Much higher up. HIGHER UP with capital letters.

Noah's instructions included taking two of everything on board to save them from the flood.

When Noah chose the critters for that boat trip, my guess is that he couldn't include everything. I'm pretty certain there were some who just wouldn't get on the boat, never mind what Noah told them was coming.

If he did have the choice, I wish he had left some of them behind. I realize that many of these didn't take up much, if any, room, but had he been more selective, we would have less trouble and spend a lot less money trying to eradicate them all these years later.

Would it have been so bad to leave mosquitoes behind? I mean, he must have been suffering from them himself, with all that water collecting. And what about tse tse flies and African bees and black flies and bole weevils? Did they have to come aboard?

Would it have been too much trouble to refuse admission to things like rats, mice and crocodiles and army ants, moles, voles, mean snakes and woodchucks? Maybe cockroaches snuck aboard, because I can't imagine a legitimate reason to include them and their friends, the termites.

You can probably add others to this list, and I'm sure there are plenty in the rest of the world, who don't bother us, but who cause havoc for people there.

Of course we have no way of knowing what, if any, other critters may have been left behind. Perhaps they were even worse than those named, but I doubted it, unless that's what happened to the dinosaurs.

If I had made up the passenger list, I would have left all those creatures on the shore, along with any other who behave as badly as they do.

My passenger list would have included the unicorns!

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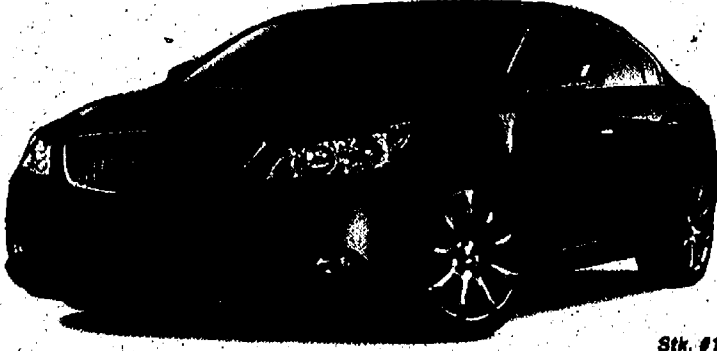


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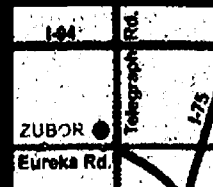


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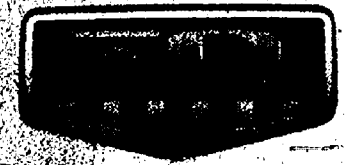
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THE GREAT OUTDOORS



RICK TAYLOR

Norm O'Connor has a familiar voice to those who know him. Norm's voice is strong, like his stature, and pleasant, like his cheerful smile.

He would often come into my office and scare the devil out of me when he'd ask 'How are you doing there fun lover?'

Of course I'd turn around and smile at him; Norm has a contagious way of bringing out a smile in most people.

I never really took the time to think about what it meant to be a fun lover until recently. It's only two words, but lately those words carry a lot of meaning to me. I must give Norm credit for inspiring me to think about living with love in my life and showing it in a smile; something Norm has done a lot longer than I've been alive.

Norm O'Connor has lived mostly on North Lake since he was born on May 17, 1932. Norm's family originally rented cabins on the lake before finally building their first home on Sauer Drive in 1939. To say that Norm has seen more changes on North

'Fun lover'



Norm O'Connor inspires all those lucky enough to hear his voice or see his smile

Lake is an understatement; his love for North Lake remains as strong now as it was for him as a child.

Norm graduated from Chelsea High School in 1950 and had his first real job with Rockwell Spring and Axle. Norm worked there as a stock boy until getting his second job with Bob Fitzsimons Excavating;

they helped build the bridge on North Main St in Chelsea. Norm fondly remembers finishing that bridge with only 2 days left before the start of deer season in 1951.

Norm was drafted into the Army in 1952 during the Korean Conflict. He was stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. Norm was

a gunnery instructor and mechanic with two of the meanest guns in our arsenal; the 40mm and the devastating .50 caliber machine gun. The Army liked Norm's ability so much that they wouldn't send him to Korea and Norm was not too happy about

PLEASE SEE NORM/3-B

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL: THE CO-MVPs



Photo by Hiroshi Onuma

Milan's Kat Hoffman was tenacious on the mound as she helped lead the Big Reds to a historic run.

Kat Hoffman leads Big Reds to state title game

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

The question regarding Kat Hoffman's 2011 softball season isn't what she did for her team, but rather, what she didn't do.

Hoffman was the centerpiece in the Big Reds' first-ever run to the state championship game this past season. The senior pitcher went 29-3 with a 0.49 ERA with 240 strikeouts, helping Milan softball soar to new and unfamiliar heights.

But Hoffman did much more off the field to help take the Big Reds to places never before encountered.

"Kat acts like a true leader on and off the field," Milan coach Stacey Heams told the Milan News Leader earlier in the season. "She never gives up and makes sure her team never gives up either."

They certainly never gave up. Milan came within a hit of forcing extra innings in the state final loss to Stevensville Lakeshore last month.

While the University of Detroit recruit turned in yet another solid performance in that championship game, it was her ability to focus on the positive

PLEASE SEE KAT/3-B

Local swimmers raise record amounts for the Red Cross

By Meredith Welch
Guest writer

This past week was the highlight of the Swim-A-Cross Plus 34th annual season with four participating pools and a record amount of money raised.

Swim-A-Cross Plus is a series of fundraising events sponsored by the American Red Cross scheduled throughout the summer. It allows athletes to swim, dive, golf or play tennis, while helping raise funds for critical life saving programs in Washtenaw County.

Red Cross staff began their week presenting a Swim-A-Cross at Huron Valley Swim Club (HVSC), Ann Arbor Country Club (AACC), Liberty Athletic Club (LAC) and Travis Pointe Country Club (TPCC) followed. Each pool put forth a great effort to support the goals of the Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross.

On July 11, the swimmers of Huron Valley eagerly waited for their time to hop in the pool. Unfortunately, their event was hindered due to a storm. The head coach, Pete Loveland, held an extra long team meeting



Photo by Mary Kumbler

The Travis Pointe team swam 83 miles and raised more than \$13,400 during Swim-A-Cross. Athletes pictured with 2000 Olympic 1500 meter bronze medalist Chris Thompson include Jack Savage (front row, left), Peter Simmons, Scarlet Savage, Camryn Casady, Bella Patel, Ariana Housner, Sean Kavanaugh, Matt Siskon (middle row, left) Libby Brightman, Olivia Heese, Allison Pirton, Evelynne Crumm, Molly Pribble, Cedric Lapine, Cole Nelson, Annika Olsen, coach Steven Hurbis (back row, left), coach Andy Zimmer, Lisa Gross, Hunter Nelson and coach Grant Cole.

in hopes that the storm would pass, but thunder continued to roll throughout the meeting preventing them from starting the event.

Despite not being able to host an event on Monday, HVSC gathered over \$1,780

in pledges for the Red Cross and planned to continue to raising funds towards their goal of \$9,000. Forrest Flesher (11), an HVSC diver, completed 50 dives the following day with a pledge of \$2 per dive. "It felt really good raising money for

those in need and people in natural disasters," said Flesher.

The next day, was Ann Arbor Country Club's turn. AACC collected more than \$7,100 and is well on the

PLEASE SEE SWIM/3-B

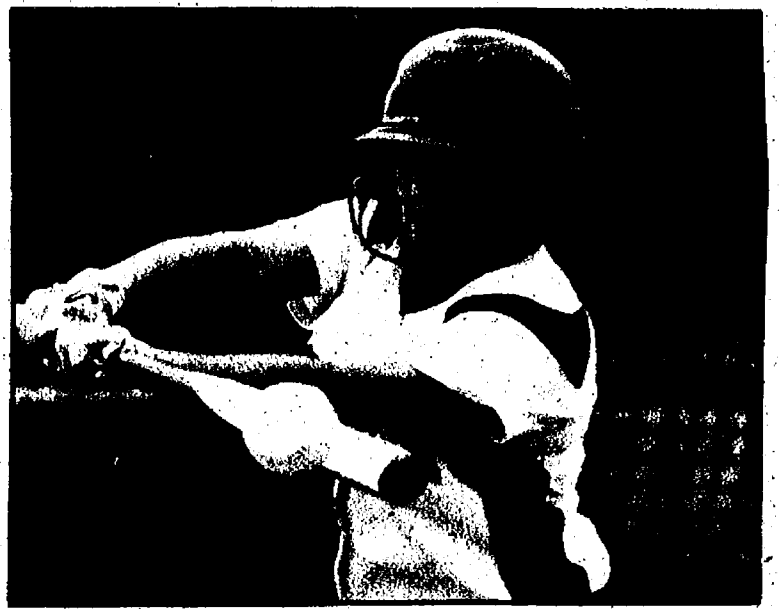


Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Marie Zill hit .535, had 37 steals and was honorable mention All-State for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea's Marie Zill races into school's record books

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

There is nothing like speed on a softball field and there has been nothing like Marie Zill in a Chelsea uniform.

The Bulldogs admittedly haven't done a great job of keeping records over the years but it's easy to rank Zill as one of the best players to ever wear a Chelsea jersey.

Chelsea coach Bob Moffett, whose own daughter is on that list of "best ever" at Chelsea, wasn't happy when Zill was left off the All-State team.

"I was hot," he said. "She deserved to be on that team without question. I still can't believe she didn't

make it." Her numbers, attitude and leadership combined to make Zill a special player on and off the softball field.

The senior had an amazing .535 batting average as the Bulldogs' leadoff hitter. She had 61 hits and scored 55 runs.

Her blazing speed caused major headaches for opposing teams.

"Even if she hit a ground ball to the shortstop, she would beat it out most of the time," Moffett said. "And as fast as she is, she really is the whole package. She can throw, has great bat control and is a smart player."

PLEASE SEE ZILL/3-B

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2011 All-Heritage Softball Team

Arielle Matthews, Lincoln

The Lincoln sophomore was named to the First Team All-Southeastern Conference team. In league play, she batted .595, with a .615 on-base percentage and an .815 slugging percentage. She had nine runs scored, seven RBI and two home runs with an .871 fielding percentage for the Splitters.



Mackenzie Quinn, Milan

Quinn did a little bit of everything for Milan this season. Her .358 batting average was third on the team, drove in 23 runs and had an .882 fielding percentage over 31 games. Quinn even pitched a pair of innings, giving up two hits, walking two and striking out one. For her efforts, the junior was named an All-District honorable mention.



Nena Doran, Milan

A fixture in the heart of the Milan batting order, Doran led the Big Reds with 36 RBI and 24 extra-base hits. The Big Red senior hit .357 and had a .667 slugging percentage. Just as effective in the field, Doran had a .920 fielding percentage as a shortstop, converting 104 of her 113 total chances in the field. Doran earned All-League, All-Region and All-State honors for her role in Milan's run to the state title game and is headed to Cleveland State in the fall.



Vanessa Garcia, Milan

Milan's anchor at third base, Garcia had a sparkling .911 fielding percentage from the hot corner, converting 112 of her 123 putout chances. Even more dangerous at the dish, Garcia hit .295 with 33 RBI. A senior, Garcia was named to the All-Huron League Second Team.



Taylor Aeschilman, Dexter

The senior pitcher hit .409 for Dexter this season, driving in eight runs. Aeschilman also had a .960 fielding percentage. But Aeschilman was one of the key seniors on this year's team that helped put the program on the map. She also was one of Dexter's top pitchers. "We only played 22 games and these two (Aeschilman and Crawford) worked very hard to stay ready for whenever we actually played," Dexter coach Kathy Day said.



Cheyenne Brierley, Milan

All Brierley did this season was hit .402 with a .496 slugging percentage and 28 RBI as Milan made its first-ever run to the state championship game. Brierley recorded 10 extra-base hits and became one of Milan's most clutch hitters during their postseason run. Brierley had a .883 fielding percentage for the Big Reds, converting on 91 of her 103 chances. Brierley was named to the All-Huron League First Team, joining teammates Kat Hoffman and Nena Doran.



Karley Crawford, Dexter

The Dexter first baseman hit .344 for the Dreads this season, including nine extra base hits and 14 RBI. The senior boasted a .976 fielding percentage at first base, committing just two errors on the year. She also was one of Dexter's top pitchers. "Both (Aeschilman and Crawford) were the structure for our team since our games revolved around them (being our two pitchers)," Dexter coach Kathy Day said. "This was their last year at DHS and they pushed themselves to be the best they could."



Angel Schilke, Saline

As part of Saline's youth movement, Schilke earned an All-SEC Red First Team bid in her first year with a program, as the freshman hit .415 in 30 games this season. Schilke drove in 18 runs and her 12 extra-base hits were good enough for second best among Saline batters. The freshman boasted a .889 fielding percentage from the outfield.



Allie Smith, Chelsea

The Chelsea junior combines great speed and power. She had an outstanding season for the Bulldogs, batting .472 with 51 hits and 52 runs scored. As the Bulldogs' No. 2 hitter, she had an amazing 44 RBI. Her six doubles and 13 triples contributed to an .824 slugging percentage. The state record for triples in a season is 18 and Smith has the tools to break it next season. "A lot of division I schools are looking at her," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. Smith will play centerfield for the third straight year next season.



Kristina Zalewski, Saline

The Hornet sophomore solidified her position as Saline's staff ace in 2011, going 9-6 with a 1.71 ERA in 16 appearances this season. One of the most dominant pitchers in the area, Zalewski fanned 168 batters and walked 52 in 102 1-3 innings of work. The sophomore proved to be a threat from the plate as well, hitting .325 in 40 at-bats.



Bailey Darwin, Chelsea

The Chelsea sophomore batted cleanup for the Bulldogs and often delivered the key hit. "She had some big hits at crucial times for us this season," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "She had a good year pitching and also played a really good first base for us." Darwin had only one error on the season and went 7-1 on the hill. At the plate, she hit .418 with 41 hits and 37 RBI. She had eight doubles, two triples and a home run. Darwin also played varsity volleyball and basketball this past season.



Bridget Cole, Belleville

The Belleville catcher hit .384 and drove in 26 runs for the Tigers this season. The Belleville High School Female Athlete of the Year had a .963 fielding percentage, earning All-League and All-District honors. Cole is headed to Davenport University on a softball scholarship.



Taylor Hansen, Chelsea

The Chelsea junior was clearly one of the top pitchers in the area this past year. "She is a really good pitcher who just needs to gain some confidence to become a great pitcher," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. Hansen put up some great numbers for the Bulldogs this past season. She was 21-4 with a 1.49 ERA and an impressive 169 strikeouts to only 20 walks in 141 innings of work. She also hit .375 with 20 RBI and played first base when not pitching. Also an outstanding golfer, Hansen made only one error all season.



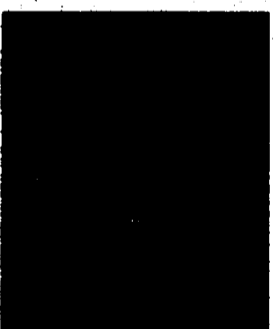
Sierra Westcott, Belleville

The Tiger second baseman had a .347 batting average and drove in 26 RBI, earning an All-District. A reliable fielder, Westcott recorded 55 putouts and 30 assists, committing just seven errors on a .924 fielding percentage.



Ellie Stoffer, Chelsea

The Chelsea senior finished an incredible career with the Bulldogs and will now take her skills to East Lansing where she will play for Michigan State. Stoffer was the Bulldogs starting catcher and threw out 75 percent of would-be base stealers. She had a .972 fielding percentage and did a great job handling the pitching staff. At the plate, she was dominant. Stoffer hit .483 with 43 hits, 37 runs scored and 37 RBI. "She really knows the game and was a great leader for us," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "We will miss her play, but also her leadership."



Symone Millett, Belleville

The Tiger senior shortstop raked in an abundance of postseason accolades this season. Millett earned All-League, All-District and BHS team MVP honors. Millett assaulted opposing pitching, hitting for a gaudy .539 average for 14 doubles with 20 stolen bases. Millett is headed to Ferris State on a softball scholarship.



Megan Winkelseth, Ypsilanti

The First Team All-SEC White honoree hit .576 for the Phoenix this season, tallying a hit in all but three of her team's games. Only a sophomore, she boasted a .972 fielding percentage and was the Phoenix's top pitcher. Winkelseth also is an outstanding volleyball player for Ypsilanti.



Kristen Lewis, Manchester

Lewis hit a team-high .321 for the Lady Dutch this season, driving in 21 RBI and recording 10 extra-base hits. Spending a majority of her time in the field at first base, Lewis had a .962 fielding percentage and recorded 192 putouts.



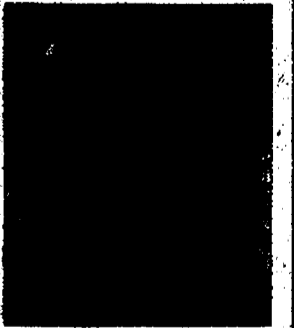
Katie Mullins, Willow Run

The Flyer pitcher tossed two no-hitters in her senior campaign, going 7-7 on the year. From the plate, Mullins hit .419 and .611 in league play for Willow Run.



Taylor Parks, Manchester

Parks averaged more than an RBI per game during her 2011 campaign, driving in 38 runs over 34 games. Parks hit .320 and had a Manchester-best .495 slugging percentage. The sure-handed shortstop had a .909 fielding percentage and had 47 putouts on the season.



Laura Vaccaro, Saline

Vaccaro burst into the high school softball scene, leading the Hornets in batting average (.537), RBI (43) home runs (five) and extra-base hits (20). As if that wasn't enough, Vaccaro also went 7-5 from the circle, striking out 60 and walking 11 over 74 2-3 innings. Only a freshman, Vaccaro earned All-SEC Red First Team honors and an Division I All-State honorable mention.



Katie McClure, Manchester

McClure was one of three Manchester batters to eclipse .300 this season, tallying a .305 batting average in 33 games. Plying 13 runs, McClure had eight extra-base hits. McClure earned a 14-10 record from the circle, with a 2.02 ERA over 66 innings of work. McClure struck out 177 and walked 64.



Dexter golf outing

What: Dexter Touchdown Club is hosting the 3rd Annual "Dreadnaught Football Golf Outing"
 Date: Saturday, Aug. 6
 Where: Lake Forest Golf Course, Ann Arbor
 Time: Check In at 7 a.m., Shotgun start at 8 a.m.
 Cost: \$80 a person
 Description: Four Man Scramble
 Includes: Lunch, Dinner and opportunity to win fabulous prizes
 For more information or sponsorship opportunities contact Mike Kurcz at mkurcz@acidirect.com or (734) 564-9037

Motor City Giants

The Motor City Giants Baseball Club's U10 team will hold tryouts for the 2012 season on July 27 and Aug. 3. Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Castle Gardens Park in Livonia. This is for any player who will be 10 or younger on April 30, 2012. This team will compete in tournaments and non-league games against select KVBSA, NOBF and MABF teams (30-40 travel baseball games in 2012). Contact Tim Sweet at sweetsbaseball@sbcglobal.net to register your son for the tryouts.

Gold takes silver



Dexter Gold 10U All-Stars took second place in the Hudson invitational on July 9 in Hudson. The opening game against the host Hudson team saw Dexter fall behind early on a string of well-placed base hits. But the scrappy Dexter kids overcame the 5-0 deficit with great defense, timely hitting and aggressive base running to win 15-9. The second game was a back-and-forth affair against Napoleon. This game was characterized by tight defense and timely hitting. Dexter scored the tying and go-ahead run in the top half of the final inning. In the bottom half, the Napoleon team put the tying and winning runs on first and second base before the Dexter defense shut down the rally to win the game 8-7 and earn a spot in the championship game against the Jackson Travelers. The nightcap saw another well-played defensive battle with strong pitching and timely hitting. Jackson broke the game open in the third with three extra base hits and went on to win 8-3. Dexter Gold is Caden Doll, Grisha Griffiths, Jose Home, David Kreske, Joe Luallen, Nathan Maki, Ben Dolly, Jake Morrison, Chad Roberts, Andrew Smith, coach Aric Manly, coach Doug Smith and coach Brian Roberts.

Coach of the Year: Milan's Stacey Heams



All Stacey Heams has done in her two years at the helm at Milan in win. For the second straight season, her Big Reds eclipsed the 30-win mark and in 2011, made their first ever run to a state title game. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Heams had a unique opportunity to coach the Big Reds on her alma mater's field during the state quarterfinal. "It's always been a dream of mine to coach here," Heams said after her Big Reds rolled past Grand Rapids South Christian 11-0. Heams and co-coach Jennifer Johnson were aided by two all-state caliber players in Nena Doran and Kat Hoffman this past season; But that doesn't mean the cupboard will be bare in 2012. Heams will have Dray Garrett and Cheyenne Brierley back next season, both of whom played integral roles in helping Milan reach new heights. While the 2011 season will be difficult to duplicate, the Big Reds have the right coach for the job.

SWIM

FROM PAGE 1-B

way to reaching its goal of \$9,000. Meryl Frieman (6) swam 100 lengths in her first Swim-A-Cross while Kirk Kumbier, veteran participant and AACC assistant coach, swam 652 lengths, the most so far this year. To increase participation, AACC coaches provided creative incentives to their swimmers, like allowing the swimmer that raised the most money to push their coach in the pool. "We try our best to make the event as fun as possible for the swimmers by providing music, snacks and beverages, but creative efforts from the coaches are the most effective way to encourage the swimmers," said Mary Kumbier, Swim-A-Cross Plus coordinator. AACC participants logged more than 9,400 lengths, or about 143 miles on behalf of the Red Cross. Wednesday brought a whole new challenge for the participants of Swim-A-Cross. Bubba from W4 Country host heard about the Red Cross fundraiser and interviewed Molly Pribble, (10) the official Swim-A-Cross spokesperson from TPCC. Hearing her goal of \$3000, he invited his listeners to help him beat her by pledging to "Team Bubba" on the Red Cross website. On Wednesday, July 13th, Liberty Athletic Club welcomed the Swim-A-Cross Plus team to their pool. Liberty swimmers arrived ready to raise some

money and swim! The coaches found fun ways to encourage tired kids to keep swimming by allowing them to hop on the backs of the coaches and surf down the lane. Others simply took a break by getting out and munching on some bagels from Barry Bagels. Top pledge earner, Samuel Stein (6), has been eagerly waiting for Swim-A-Cross "since last summer". He swam 102 lengths beating his goal of 100 and his personal record from last year of 60. Reflecting on what his efforts in Swim-A-Cross mean, he said, "I'm glad that I swam and the money can help people." At the end of the event, the team had raised \$3900 in pledges and some promised to continue collecting pledges in order to reach their goal of \$5000. Former Olympic swimmer and bronze medalist, Chris Thompson, was present at the first three events of the week to encourage swimmers. His presence provided inspiration and generated excitement about participating in Swim-A-Cross - especially for a worthy cause! He chatted with the participants and let the young athletes try on his medal. Several swimmers were so excited to see him at their pool that they took a break from swimming their lengths to talk to him and have their shirt signed. The week wrapped up with a record-breaking event at Travis Pointe Country Club. The week was unstoppable with 100 athletes collecting over \$13,400 in pledges and splashing past their goal of \$9,000.

This great increase in money raised was due in large part to the efforts of the coaches to increase participation. A majority of 100 swimmers swarmed the pool earlier than expected so that they could swim the entire 3.5 hour practice. As a team, they swam 98 miles to support the Red Cross. Pribble was one of the first to arrive. She had filled six pledges forms and collected over \$5,000 in flat fee pledges. She added to this amount by securing several pledges per length pledges from different people totaling \$10.63. Pribble raised this substantial amount by going door-to-door in her bathing suit, goggles, and orange cape becoming the true Red Cross Hero, by raising well over \$1,000. The coaches were also a great source of inspiration and support in surpassing this goal. As a group, they asked parents and friends to sponsor them a penny per length or dive. Kara Smith, diving coach and team liaison for the TPCC Tigersharks said, "We enjoy supporting the American Red Cross in their efforts to help the community we live in!" She explained that the coaches played an important role in promoting the event by setting goals for themselves which in turn gave the swimmers and divers the motivation to set individual goals as well. Smith was proud of the team and staff and shared that it was very exciting to see all of their swimmers, divers and coaches having a great time swimming laps, diving, and achieving their goals that they had set for themselves.

KAT

FROM PAGE 1-B

that will linger. Fighting off tears, Hoffman said "We made it to our goal; We just came up one hit short." "It's that kind of attitude that will be an example to her now former Milan teammates next season. The example she provided will benefit the Big Reds for years to come, along with the impact of her award-winning season is gone. But was it ever special. Beyond her dominant pitching performances, Hoffman turned in an All-

State caliber performance from the plate, hitting .527 from the leadoff spot with 23 RBI and 41 runs scored. Her 69 hits were a team-high, as were her 37 stolen bases—on 37 attempts. Hoffman earned All-League, All-District, All-Region and All-State honors for her spectacular season, and earned consideration for 2011 Miss Softball. Hoffman's career will continue at UoD, where she'll attend on a softball scholarship. While she will be taking her ability and leadership to the collegiate ranks, no one will soon forget her lasting impact on Milan softball and the special season that was 2011.

ZILL

FROM PAGE 1-B

But it all starts with her speed. Zill finished with 37 stolen bases this past season and more than likely set the school record for career steals. After her sophomore year, Zill switched from the right side of the plate to the left side to help take even more advantage of her great speed. "I hit from the right side by freshman and sophomore seasons," she said. "But (Moffett) had me switch to the left side. I was nervous at first but I trusted him and it was the right thing to do." Yeah, it worked out pretty well. Zill will attend Alma College in the fall and study elementary education. "I wanted to play softball in college and I want to play right away," she said. "I have always loved being around kids and helping them get better so I hope to

be a teacher someday and coach softball." Zill says she will miss Chelsea High School. "Oh, yeah," she says. "After the last game I started playing that I didn't want to play for anyone but Chelsea." Zill and fellow seniors Paige Erickson and Ellie Stoffer, certainly left the program in great shape. "I was glad we finally got over the hump in districts and helped leave the program with a district title," Zill said. "It was strange when we won it. We didn't know what to do." "It was a great season overall." Moffett is going to miss that sparkplug at the top of the lineup. "She was a special player," he said. "And a great leader. She was also a very good infielder. She would get to balls at second that few others would even get to and this allowed her to play deep." "She just really gets it. And she listens to her coaches and played the game the right way."

NORM

FROM PAGE 1-B

that. Norm wanted to go to where the action was but they wouldn't let him go; he was simply too valuable to them. Norm came back to Chelsea after the war and found a job working with another legend in town by the name of Warren Porath Senior. Norm worked on all facets of home construction ranging from brick and mortar work to framing, finish carpentry to roofing. Norm saw an opportunity to work for the Dana Corporation and jumped aboard. He worked at Dana for 30 years and retired at the tender age of 53. Funny thing about Norm is that he decided real estate was in his future and worked in this industry for another 25 years. He began working with John Pierson and finally retired at the Charles Reinhart Company about three years ago. Norm and I worked together for seven wonderful years before his retirement. Norm's dad (Frank) got him into hunting at the age of 10. He fondly remembers hunting rabbit, pheasant and deer with his trusty .22 rifle or 12-gauge shotgun. Norm looked at me with those eyes and said he loved hunting with his dad; they hunted together for 30 years before his dad passed away. Norm got his first deer as a junior in high school and has taken many deer since then. Norm loved to head up to northern Michigan near Lewiston and Mesick.



Chelsea's Norm O'Connor met Erma, the love of his life, in 1968 and normed her the same year.

There, he'd spend time with family and friends all while hoping for that big buck to stop in front of him. Norm and I have hunted wild turkey in years past and I was always amazed at his excitement for just being in the woods. He was so happy to be out there; his positive attitude was simply contagious. Norm met Erma, the love of his life in 1968 and married her the same year. Both Norm and Erma were previously married. Norm had three daughters and Erma had two daughters. They had five girls between them and they couldn't have been happier together. Erma was so humbled by the love the Norm gave to her daughters. She said how he loved them so much; like they were his own. Norm has other interests in life besides the outdoors. He has a beautiful voice and shared it for 40 years singing in the church choir. Furthermore, Norm loves to play the piano. He could belt out Scott Joplin tunes or any other ragtime music you'd like to hear. Sadly, there have been some changes with Norm and Erma. Norm was recently diagnosed with Pancreatic Cancer. His health isn't what it used to be but his spirit and love for Erma is stronger than ever. Both Norm and Erma tell me that they've had the love of a lifetime. They've received so many cards from family and friends, expressing their gratitude for things Norm

has done to help them in years past. "Doing the right thing for people is a way of life for us" Erma says. Norm followed up that with a quote that means a lot to him: "What you cast on the water will come back to you eventually." Love is all around you. Norm and it's flowing your way from so many of us who've been privileged to know you. You are a man among men and I thank you for your friendship and mentoring. Norm has always said to me, "keep your stories coming Ricker; I love to read them." Well Norm, I'll keep writing them, you just keep reading them, my dear friend.

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Fireworks at 10:00 pm
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EMAGINE

COMMUNITY

St. Joseph's festival draws crowd

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Every year more and more people hear about the St. Joseph Parish Festival in Dexter and with the abundance of space and beautiful landscape views afforded to the Mast Road property, organizers feel good about the event's future.

The festival is the Catholic church's focal fundraising event for the year, drawing money from raffle ticket sales, delicious food purchases, carnival games and crowd draws like the craft booths and car show. Event Chair Joe Veltri, who has been a parishioner since 1996, didn't want to prognosticate Saturday afternoon by throwing out an estimate for how much the festival would raise this year, but events in the area in general have been on the uptick since a low point in 2008.

Last year the event raised nearly \$50,000.

"Pulling this off involves a lot of people and a lot of volunteers who we appreciate — it's a lot of fun," Veltri said, while waving toward the numerous red-shirted volunteers milling about to keep the festival running smoothly.

This is the 32nd year that the parish has had the festival, which began solely as a

fundraiser for Vietnamese refugees. Now the major fundraiser sees 10 percent of the proceeds go toward local charities such as Faith in Action.

Some of the proceeds also go to the cost of the new church building and property on Mast Road, as well as the upkeep of the historic church building in Dexter in the village's downtown.

"We have two churches to take care of — the village church is a historic building that needs to be taken care of, as such, and we're paying a mortgage on the new church," Veltri said. "Aside from that, we give it all away, because that's what we do."

Fellow organizer Tom Kanka said he was glad that the heat from the previous Friday didn't make a reappearance.

"I was kind of worried about it, but it's really picked up and will pick up more in the evening."

Nancy Bailey was out with her son Paul and nephew Gregory Pilon, both of whom were crawling all over the rock climbing wall, just one of a half dozen inflatable attractions and rides for younger festival goers.

"We're not actually members of the church we just wait for the signs to go up to let us know that it's com-

ing and we come out every year," Bailey said.

This is her eighth year attending, so she is one of the many visitors who appreciates the more robust fairgrounds.

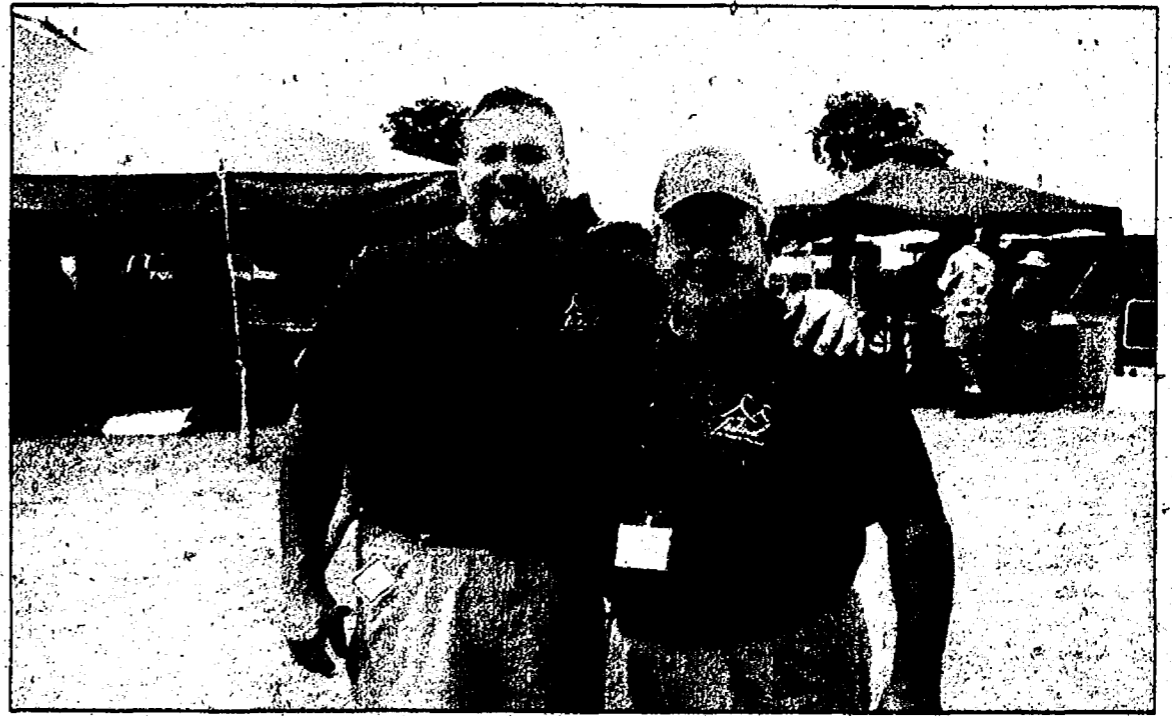
"We definitely didn't have as many things when it was in the village ... there was maybe a bouncy castle and that was it."

Linda Love used to live in Dexter 35 years ago but was back in town to visit friends and family when she decided to bring her grandson Eric Nail out to the festival.

"I remember attending Dexter Daze when it was called the Sesquicentennial," Love said, noting the changes to events in her former community.

Crafter Raynette Kempf said that her sock monkey puppets were almost getting up and walking off the table she was displaying them on in the arts and crafts tent. The Ann-Arbor native started stitching sock figures and material quilts years ago as a hobby which grew into a post-retirement gig that she takes on the road to numerous events like the festival.

"This has been a good draw for customers, and the neat thing is that I'll probably see many of these people at Dexter Daze in a few weeks," she said.



Volunteers Tom Kanka and Joe Veltri pose for a photo during the St. Joseph festival.



The car show featured a number of rare cars including a DeLorean.



Above, Fred Hoffman stands with his 1964 Chevy Corvair Spyder.



Gregory Pilon climbs the rock wall at St. Joe's at the corner festival.



Eric Nail files high on the bungee cord trampoline at the festival.



Raynette Kempf sold a number of crafts at the festival.

ENTERTAINMENT

Production imagines Marie Antoinette love triangle

'Color of Flesh' follows French queen, portrait painter and aristocratic lover to both

More than 200 years ago, the French Queen Marie Antoinette stepped up to the executioner's side and muttered the words, "Excuse me, I did not mean to do it."

Hear the story leading up to this monumental moment in Joel Gross's "Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh," which begins in previews July 28 at Performance Network Theatre in Ann Arbor.

This sexy drama, running through Aug. 28, will feature Jill Dion, Drew Parker and Chelsea Sadler as Marie. It is directed by Shannon Ferrante.

The story follows an imagined love triangle among Marie Antoinette; her portrait painter, Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun; and a fictitious aristocratic lover to both, Count Alexis de Ligne.

Spanning two politically-explosive decades surrounding the French Revolution, this boudoir drama weaves together politics, history, romance and art.

The three characters in Gross's play are all based on historical figures, some more well-known than others.

Marie Antoinette was married to the future King of France at the age of 15, and, as queen, she became known and hated for her lavish way of life.

From gambling and trips to Paris to Le Petit Trianon and countless portraits — many of which were

painted by Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun — Marie became known as Madame Deficit.

By her final years, Marie matured and embraced her responsibilities as queen, trying her best to resolve what had deteriorated in her adoptive country.

Unfortunately, it was too late to resolve her public image and to save her life.

After Louis XVI was killed, Marie was spared for nearly a year. Despite growing up the daughter of the emperor and empress of Austria alongside 15 siblings, by the time she was an adult, most of her family was gone. Only her brother remained in Austria, and he never came to her rescue.

Le Brun, who spent five years of her childhood in a convent, inherited her fan painter father's talent and was painting professionally by her early teens.

This art dealer's wife painted more than 30 portraits of the queen and her family in six years, which resulted in her being viewed as the official portraitist for Marie Antoinette.

Her work can be seen at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The rakish character of Alexis is based on Swedish Count Axel Fersen, with whom Marie Antoinette had a rumored affair, since her third child was born exactly nine months after a visit by the count, which stirred even more public discontent for the queen.



"Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh" will begin in previews July 28 at Performance Network Theatre.

"This play is historical fiction, so the illicit affairs and secret exchanges of the play never happened, as far as we know, but the character that Joel Gross has written is really rooted in her [Antoinette's] humanity."

DAVID WOLBER,
artistic director

Before her death, Fersen helped coordinate an escape attempt for Marie and Louis that ultimately failed. To this day, the truth behind the affair remains a secret.

"Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh" was called "A touching story of love" by the New York Times when it was produced by the 45th Street Theatre. It was subsequently produced across the United States and internationally

and translated into both Spanish and French.

Artistic Director David Wolber said in a news release: "I think that audiences are going to be surprised at how likeable, and even funny, they find Marie Antoinette to be. This play is historical fiction, so the illicit affairs and secret exchanges of the play never happened, as far as we know, but the character that Joel Gross has written is

really rooted in her humanity — she wasn't just a flip-pant young girl who joked that the peasants should eat cake when they couldn't afford bread."

Weekly performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, with 3 p.m. matinees on Saturdays Aug. 13 and 27.

Tickets can be ordered at the Performance Network Box Office at 663-0681,

online at www.performance-network.org or by coming to the Performance Network Theatre, 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday or one hour before a performance.

Tickets are \$22-\$41, with discounts available for seniors, members, students and groups. There is a pay-what-you-can performance on July 28 with a suggested donation of \$10.

Shakespeare Festival to feature two classics, one comedy

The Michigan Shakespeare Festival will celebrate its 17th season this month and 2011 productions include Shakespeare classics "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Winter's Tale," as well as Moliere's farcical comedy "Tartuffe."

The shows began show-

ing in a rotating repertory July 14 and will continue through Aug. 7 in the Baughman Theatre on the campus of Jackson Community College.

Ranae Shoog of Ypsilanti celebrates her second year with the Michigan Shakespeare Festival as the costume designer for "A Winter's

Tale."

Shoog's holds a master's degree in costume design from the University of Ohio. She currently is the costume stock administrator for the University of Michigan and wardrobe supervisor for all University productions.

"The Winter's Tale is a great show that is rarely

explored by Shakespeare festivals. I have enjoyed costuming a production of such a rare opportunity," said Shoog in a news release.

The Michigan Shakespeare Festival is a nonprofit professional theater founded in 1995.

Since its inception, the festival played host to

more than 40,000 people of all ages.

In 2003, the festival earned the designation of "The Official Shakespeare Festival of the State of Michigan" from Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the state senate.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$36, with student and group discounts available.

Performances are held at the Baughman Theatre on the campus of the Jackson Community College, 2111 Emmons Road, in Jackson.

To learn more about The Michigan Shakespeare Festival or to reserve tickets, call 1-517-998-3673 or visit www.michiganshake-festfestival.com.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA Thursday, July 21

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

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

Friday, July 22

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

Friday, July 22

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

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

Saturday, July 23

■ "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat": Chelsea Area Players 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday: Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road. \$12 at Chelseaareaplayers.org and at Chelsea Pharmacy. \$15 at the door. 395-6818.

Saturday, July 23

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

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours. 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

Chelsea Farmers' Market

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

Sunday, July 24

■ Hike in Search of Blueberries: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, 2 p.m. Sunday: West Lake Preserve. Meet on the north side of Waterloo Road, between Werkner and McKinley, east of M-52. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Tuesday, July 26

■ Michigan-Made: Quick Summer Italian Pasta Cooking Demo, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

DEXTER Thursday, July 21

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

"South of the Border" 7 p.m. Thursday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

Friday, July 22

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

■ Birds of Prey, 11 a.m. Friday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

"The Wedding Singer": Dexter Community Players, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road. \$12 (groups of 10 or more, \$10 each) at dextercommunityplayers.com and by phone; \$15 at the door. 424-4100.

Saturday, July 23

■ Draw Doubles 101 Disc Golf, Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. (\$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

Sunday, July 24

■ Rookie Regatta U of M Sailing Club, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free. 426-0920.

Wednesday, July 27

■ "Climbing Everest" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

SALINE Thursday, July 21

■ Summer Music Series: Justine Blazer, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: Downtown Saline. Free. 429-4907.

Saturday, July 23

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

Sunday, July 24

■ Youth Show: Washtenaw County 4-H, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through July 29: Washtenaw

Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 222-3877.

Monday, July 25

■ Art on the Go 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. Pre-registration required. 429-5450.

Tuesday, July 26

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

Line Dancing Saline American Legion 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

Building Business Relationships Breakfast: Saline Chamber of Commerce 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Brecon Village, 200 Brecon Drive. \$12 for members; \$15 for public. 429-4494.

Wednesday, July 27

■ MiRobotClub 7 p.m. Wednesday: Maker Works, 3765 Plaza Drive. Free. 1-517-618-9546.

YPSILANTI Thursday, July 21

■ Washtenaw Toastmasters, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. 769-0287.

Washtenaw Community Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: West Park Band Shell, Ann Arbor. Free. 252-9221.

Friday, July 22

■ Crossroads Summer Festival, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday: Washington Street at Michigan Avenue. Free. 717-7305.

Sunday, July 24

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

■ "Pie Lovers Unite!" Slow Food-Huron Valley, 7 p.m. Sunday: Ladies Literary Club, 218 N. Washington St. \$10 (tickets required, but free for those planning to bring a pie) in advance at brownpapertickets.com.

MANCHESTER Thursday, July 21

■ Manchester Chicken Broil, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday: Alumni Memorial Field. Shuttle from Manchester Middle School, 710 E. Main St. \$8 in advance, \$9 at the gate. 428-7722.

Performance Network announces lineup of award-winning plays for 2011-2012 season

As the Ann Arbor Performance Network wraps up its 29th season, it has announced its 30th anniversary season lineup.

Comprised of seven of the most-lauded contemporary plays in American theater, the 30th anniversary season runs Sept. 23, 2011, through Sept. 2, 2012, and features 186 performances.

With three Tony Best Play/Musical winners, two Tony Best Play nominees, two Pulitzer Prize winning playwrights and a world premiere that has already won a prestigious new play award, it is shaping up to be a diverse season, with shows ranging from a rambunctious musical to an erotically-charged drama to high-energy physical comedy to a lightly lyrical period piece and a comic epic of the old Wild West.

The theater has not only secured the performance rights to the 2009 Tony award-winner for Best Play, "God of Carnage" by Yasmina Reza, but is also the exclusive rights holder in Michigan to all of the 2010 Best Play Tony contenders, including the winner of that award, "Red" by John Logan.

"It's a very Tony season," says Artistic Director David Wolber. "We are thrilled to have snagged Broadway's best to bring to our very own Michigan audiences."

Executive Director Carla Milarch said in a news release: "Since Performance Network went equity half its lifetime ago, no other single characteristic has defined our efforts more than our unflagging pursuit of artistic excellence."

Milarch said the theater has spent decades developing its production techniques and building relationships with top theater artists in Michigan.

"The result has been consistently fine theater that our audiences tell us lives up to shows they have seen across the country, even rivaling New York and London productions. This season, David and his team have surpassed themselves again, selecting quite possibly the seven best, most well-written shows we've ever produced," she said.

Performance Network's 2011 - 2012 season details

"Time Stands Still" by Donald Margulies, the 2010 Tony nominee for Best Play, will get its Michigan premiere Sept. 23 and will run through Oct. 23.

When Sarah, an award-winning photojournalist, returns from Iraq after being injured in a bombing, her hunger to return to harm's way causes a rift in her relationship with her long-time partner James.

When her ex-boyfriend editor shows up with a much younger girlfriend and an offer for a cushy job at home in New York, she must decide whether to return to the front lines or opt for a "normal" life. The show is filled with humor about the often-difficult choices modern couples face. When "Time Stands Still" premiered in February 2009 at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles, Margulies stated that the meaning of the play was "to capture a sense of the way we live now, to dramatize the things that thinking, feeling, moral people are thinking about and struggle with."

In January 2010, it opened on Broadway at the Samuel J. Friedman Theatre in a Manhattan Theatre Club production, with Laura Linney, Brian d'Arcy James, Eric Bogosian and Alicia Silverstone.

Charles Isherwood of The New York Times said "Donald Margulies' finest play since the Pulitzer Prize-winning 'Dinner With Friends,' 'Time Stands Still' crackles with bright wit and intelligence."

It earned two Tony nominations, for Best Play and Best Actress.

The PNT production will be directed by Kate Peckham

and will star Suzi Regan. The Tony Award-winning musical comedy "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Richard Maltby Jr. and Murray Horowitz will play Nov. 10, 2011 through Jan. 1, 2012.

The prodigious comic and musical soul of 1930s Harlem lives on in this rollicking revue.

Thomas "Fats" Waller rose to international fame during the Golden Age of the Cotton Club and the birth of Swing. Not quite a biography, "Ain't Misbehavin'" evokes the delightful humor and infectious energy of this American original as the cast struts and sings the songs he made famous.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" opened on Broadway in May, 1978 at the Longacre Theatre, later moving to the Plymouth and then the Belasco before finally completing its 1604-performance run on February 21, 1982.

It was nominated for five Tony awards and won for Best Musical, best Featured Actress in a musical and Best Direction of a Musical.

It was also nominated for five Drama Desk awards and won for both Outstanding Actor and Actress in a Musical. The PNT production will be directed by Tim Rhoze and will feature James Bowen, Sean Blake, K Edmonds, Diviin Huff and Kron Moore.

"God of Carnage" by Yasmina Reza, an award-winning comedy, gets its Michigan premiere with Jewish Ensemble Theatre. It will open Jan. 12, 2012 and run through Feb. 19, 2012.

In this 2009 Tony-winner for Best Play, two couples meet at one of their homes to discuss a playground altercation between their young children. Hostility rumbles just under the surface, as their civilized battle of wits and words devolves into a hilariously chaotic evening, where nothing is safe, including the furniture.

"God of Carnage" opened in the West End at the Gielgud Theatre in March 2008. After some minor modifications to accommodate an American audience, a Broadway production opened at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre in March, 2009, starring Jeff Daniels, Hope Davis, James Gandolfini and Marcia Gay Harden.

It closed on June 6, 2010, playing 24 previews and 452 regular performances, becoming the third-longest running play of the 2000s (after "The 39 Steps" and "August: Osage County").

It was nominated for six Tony awards and won for Best Play, Best Leading Actress in a Play and Best Direction of a Play.

The PNT production will be directed by JET Artistic Director David Magidson and will feature Joey Albright, Sarab Kamoo, Phil Powers and Suzi Regan.

"Dead Man's Shoes" by Joseph Zettelmaier will receive its world premiere in a co-production

with Williamston Theatre. Winner of the Edgerton Foundation New American Play Award, the show will open March 8, 2012 and run through April 8, 2012.

From the playwright of the hit "It Came From Mars" comes a comedy based on real events, but steeped in the tone of a good old fashioned outlaw movie.

Injun Bill Picote, was never fast friends with army deserter and hard luck drunk Froggy, and it doesn't look like they're going to be friends as they wander the wild west in search of a man responsible for a truly despicable deed.

Filled with dark humor exploring the real cost of revenge, it's a fast-paced and panoramic journey to the dark side of American history. Since Zettelmaier's first premiere at PNT in 2000, he has had five plays premiered at PNT. He has received three nominations from the American Theatre Critics' Association for Best New Play and has been produced across the state and country, including an upcoming Chicago production of his play "All Childish Things."

He is regularly produced at Performance Network and Williamston Theatre and the Planet Ant in Hamtramck.

In 2010, his play "It Came From Mars" won the Edgerton Foundation New American Play award, broke PNT box office records for World Premieres, and garnered an ATCA nomination. The PNT production will be directed by David Wolber and will feature Arad Basil Gribble II, Paul Hopper, Maggie Meyer and Drew Parker.

"Red" by John Logan, winner of six Tony Awards, will have its Michigan premiere April 19, 2012 and run through May 27, 2012.

Born in 1903, in Dvinsk, Latvia, Marcus Rothkowitz (Mark Rothko) went on to join the famed New York school of abstract expressionists, creating a style of paintings called "impenetrable fortresses of color."

In this award-winning show, Rothko and his newly hired assistant Ken work feverishly on Rothko's famous, highly paid 1958 commission to provide a series of murals for the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan's Seagram Building. Over the course of the two-year commission, the young apprentice challenges his master, causing Rothko to question what he has become, and whether his greatest achievement might also be his undoing.

"Red" was first produced by the Donmar Warehouse, London in December 2009. The original production was directed by Michael Grandage and featured Alfred Molina as Rothko and Eddie Redmayne as his assistant Ken. The production, and its two leads, transferred to Broadway at the John Golden Theater for a limited engagement from March

through June, 2010. It won the 2010 Drama League Award for Distinguished Production of a Play and Molina won the Distinguished Performance Award.

It was nominated for seven Tony Awards and won six. It received the most wins out of any other theatrical production that season.

It also received six Drama Desk nominations and won three: for Outstanding Play, Outstanding Director of a Play and Outstanding Lighting Design.

The PNT production will feature Mark Rademacher and Kevin Young.

"In the Next Room or the Vibrator Play" by Sarah Ruhl will receive its Michigan Premiere June 14, 2012 and run through July 15, 2012. Upon the dawn of electricity, the aptly named Dr. Givings has taken to treating his female patients' "hysteria" with vibration therapy.

Oblivious to why or how it works, the good doctor administers the treatments behind closed doors, while his young wife is left to listen to the connections being made on the other side.

When she breaks into his office to try the device for herself, erotic and emotional chaos is unleashed.

Jealousies erupt; passes are clumsily made, kisses exchanged, faces slapped, hearts elated and dashed.

This show takes a provocative look at gender roles and female sexuality in the Victorian age. Ruhl, considered by many to be American playwrighting's freshest voice, is the recipient of a MacArthur "Genius" award. Ruhl gained widespread recognition for her play "The Clean House" (produced by PNT in 2006), which won the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize in 2004 and was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 2005.

In February 2009, "In the

Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)" premiered at Berkeley Repertory Theatre.

It opened on Broadway later that year at the Lyceum Theatre (presented by Lincoln Center Theater) in November, which marked Ruhl's Broadway debut. The cast included Laura Benanti, Michael Cerveris, Quincy Tyler Bernstine, Maria Dizzia, Thomas Jay Ryan, Wendy Rich Stetson, and Chandler Williams.

It was a finalist for the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and was nominated for the 2010 Tony Award for Best Play, Best Featured Actress, and Best Costume.

The PNT production will be directed by Suzi Regan and will feature John Seibert, Aphrodite Nikolovski, Laurel Hufano, Rusty Mewha, Patrick Cronin and Mila Govich.

"Burn This" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson will play Aug. 2, 2012 through Sept. 2, 2012.

Considered by many to be an American masterpiece, Wilson's play is set in 1966 in a dancer's loft in Manhattan, and captures the recklessness of that decade.

Pale, a coke-snorting, Jersey restaurant manager, and Anna, an up-and-coming choreographer, meet when her roommate Robbie, Pale's brother, dies. As their passions ignite, Pale's intense and troubled personality emerges. Pale is both terrifying and fascinating.

When Anna retreats into her work, he pursues her relentlessly, setting off an inferno of rage and desire that threatens to consume them both.

The PNT production will be directed by Ray Schultz.

Wilson, who died March 24, had a career spanning the off-off Broadway scene of Greenwich Village in the 1960s, to later plays produced

in Michigan at the Purple Rose Theatre.

He received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1980, was elected in 2001 to the Theater Hall of Fame and, in 2004, was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

His play "Burn This" was commissioned by the Circle Repertory Co., and the off-Broadway production, directed by Marshall W. Mason, opened in February, 1987 at Theatre 890.

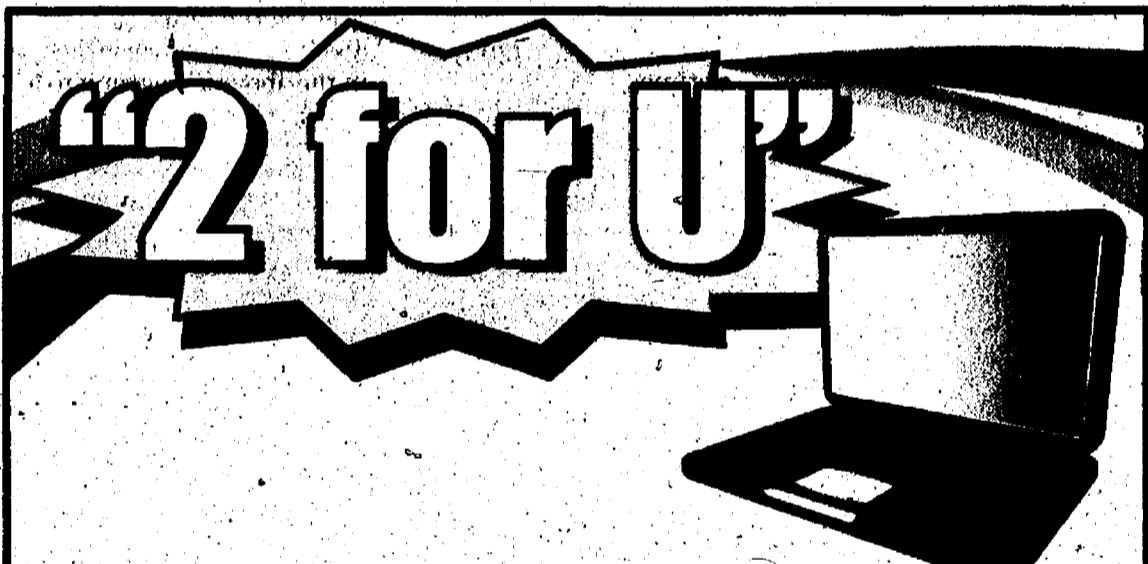
The Broadway production, again directed by Mason, opened in October 1987 at the Plymouth Theatre, where it ran for 437 performances.

It was nominated for two Tony awards, and won Best Actress in a Play, Drama Desk Award nominations went to Liberatore and Malkovich. Seating availability is now open for renewing subscribers and new season ticket buyers, who can guarantee their seats for five or seven shows at a time, at a significant discount.

Season subscriptions are available online at www.performance-network.org, where order forms can be downloaded, or by calling 663-0681 during box office hours, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Single tickets for all seven shows in the season will be available Aug. 15. Tickets will be available online, over the phone or in person at 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

Performance Network members may purchase single tickets beginning Aug. 1, two weeks in advance of the single ticket release date.

Performance Network is also changing start times for weekday events in the 2011/2012 season. All performances that happen on Thursdays will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances remain at 8 p.m., Saturday matinees will begin at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees will begin at 2 p.m.



For a quick update on what is going on in the Heritage Newspapers Newsroom Go to www.heritage.com and click on **2FORU**. Every morning there is an update on the Stories they are working on. **Check it out Today**



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Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper

FARMERS MARKET PROFILE

M'lady's carves out bath products

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Dexter Farmers Market is full of variety. Vendors sell everything from fresh produce to artisan crafts, filling niches for whatever customers might need.

For customers looking for hand-crafted bath and body products, M'lady's has that covered.

Owner and soap-maker Cynthia High, 51, first learned how to make soaps at 7 years old from her grandmother.

"I've always dabbled in it," she said.

In 1994, after spending time working for a custom jeweler and caring for senior citizens, High decided to create a business out of her love for making natural bath and body products.

High uses an 8th century European soap-making process that requires two-to-four months of curing on dry racks. According to High, the process creates a more luxurious soap.

"When a customer uses the soap, it's like silk," she said.

In addition to creating soaps, High and her husband, Bill, also make body balms and essential oils.

The Highs use all natural ingredients to make their



Photo by Krista Gjestland

M'lady's owner Cynthia High stands behind her table of bath and body products at the Dexter Farmers Market earlier this year.

products.

"You can actually read what's on the bottle," Bill said.

They also try to use local ingredients as much as possible. The Highs grow both varieties of lavender they use and purchase beeswax and honey for the balms from local farmers.

Creating all-natural and

environmentally-friendly products is a source of pride for High.

"We are totally against toxins," she said. "We don't use any plastics in our packaging."

All of their soaps are packaged in recyclable boxes with acid-free labels. Their balms and oils are in recyclable amber glass

apothecary jars and bottles. "We not only care about what goes into our products, we also care about what our products go into," High said.

The Highs also take animal treatment into account when making their products. All of their soaps and oils, except for the Lait de Chevre, a goat's milk soap,

are vegan and their balms are all vegetarian.

M'lady's is also on the cusp of being certified as animal cruelty free and soon all of their products

will be sporting a leaping bunny logo to identify it as such.

"We've made sure our suppliers and their suppliers do no animal testing," High said.

M'lady's products are available at several stores in Ann Arbor including Plum Market and the People's Food Coop, as well as at Christine's in Dexter.

Business is up for M'lady's, which High attributes to an increase in public awareness.

"More and more people are open to using natural products," she said. "More people are aware, so business is growing."

M'lady's products sell at a price as close to wholesale as possible, says High.

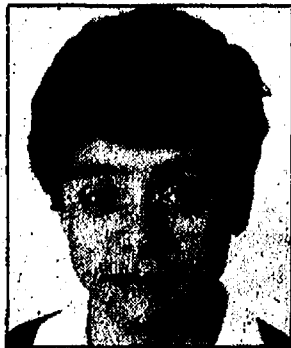
"It's a courtesy to our customers," she said.

The soaps come in a 6-ounce variety of scented and unscented compositions and cost \$4. The body balms come in 2-ounce jars, cost \$10 and are tailored to treat a variety of ailments including dry skin, stress and wrinkles.

M'lady's is set up at the Dexter Farmers Market every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Transformers' transforms from dull to great by the end of the flick

MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 14-year-old writing movie reviews for Heritidge Newspapers. I've been doing it for three years, and enjoy it a lot. Here's my review of "Transformers: Dark of the Moon."

No single filmmaker better encapsulates the excesses of Hollywood filmmaking than Michael Benjamin Bay.

With his quick edits, substantial explosions and minimal attention to the things many filmmakers slave over — character, theme, subtlety, cohesive plot. It gets him in trouble with critics and makes his audience-driven box-office returns massive.

Being something of an awkward balance between

the two, I, myself, am quite mixed on Bay's techniques and overall cinematography — I realize there's a place for films such as his, that are very much spectacle over substance, yet the sheer lack of regard Bay has for the intelligence or integrity of his audience make them hard to enjoy sometimes.

My inner war about this fascinating figure continues with his allegedly, though unlikely, last installment of the "Transformers" franchise, subtitled "Dark of the Moon." Take all of the mistakes that were made in the second film — all of the elements that made it one of the most grinding, soulless films I've ever had the displeasure of watching. They're all still here.

All of the racial stereotypes, cringe-inducing attempts at "comic relief," inconclusive finale, Shia LaBeouf screaming his butt

off, Michael Bay's penchant for objectifying women, frenetic editing, nearly three-hour-length, and disjointed storytelling remain.

But when you buy a ticket to "Dark of the Moon," you're essentially watching a double-feature with one title. On the first hour, Bay does just about everything in the above paragraph to a mind-numbing extreme.

There's so much unnecessary exposition and so much contrived emoting and, yes, endless shots subjecting the main female star, lingerie model Rosie Whiteley, to all sorts of ogling in the, shall we say, curved regions. And then, something miraculous happens. When the drama shifts to Chicago for the last hour of this movie, it's almost as if the director of the first half switched to a somewhat-mature-if-not-altogether-sophisticated one. Bay certainly adapts

to a more fluid, less jagged flow, as his camera work is no longer jittery and his cuts actually forming a cohesive, structured scene, as opposed to the messy, dis-

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Public artworks are a boon for communities

The best way to determine whether you should make an investment is to determine the return on that investment, but how the heck do you assign an ROI figure to something like public art?

I began to wonder about this earlier this summer during Chelsea's SculptureWalk docent tour and Dexter's recent proposal from the Arts, Culture & Heritage Committee, for a publicly funded outdoor program similar to SculptureWalk.

There isn't a conclusive answer but organizations like the University of Pennsylvania's Social Impact of the Arts Project is leading the way for regional and statewide efforts to nail down exactly how the arts affect communities in those regional breakdowns, their econom-

ic impact and other indicators that can plug into what many people already know.

And that is that the arts are a good thing for any community.

In the case of the programs in Chelsea and Dexter, we can almost get to an answer, but not quite, according to National Endowment for the Arts Research and Analysis Director Sunil Lyengar, who studied at the University of Michigan before heading off to Washington, D.C. to help the National Endowment for the Arts conduct its

research.

"It can be a daunting proposition," warned Lyengar. "We aren't specific about where when we say museum or gallery in our studies. It could be an open-air gallery. We're looking to revise our questionnaires to focus on outdoor visual arts and public spaces."

Still the figures are encouraging. In the most recent National Endowment for the Arts study it was indicated that 500,000 people per day visit museums and galleries spending about two-and-a-half hours there with 70 percent bringing their families.

HOME FRONT



SEAN DALTON

Groups warn of unsecure WiFi hotspots

Protecting your identity is important, and with Wi-Fi networks cropping up nearly everywhere, many consumers don't realize the dangers that come with using a Wi-Fi connection that is not their own.

According to a recent poll conducted by Wakefield Research and Wi-Fi Alliance, 32 percent of respondents said they have tried to get on a Wi-Fi network that was not their own, 18 percent more than in a December 2008 poll.

The Better Business Bureau, along with the Federal Trade Commission, urges consumers to think ahead before surfing the Web on a Wi-Fi hotspot.

Wi-Fi hotspots like coffee shops, libraries, airports, hotels and universities are all breeding grounds for hackers. According to the FTC, new hacking tools — available for free online — makes hacking easy, even for users with limited technical know-how.

Consumers should be cautious before using a non-secure wireless network and before sending personal information via unencrypted websites.

When surfing on a non-secure Internet connection, an individual's personal information, private documents, contacts, photos and even login information can be up for grabs as other users on the network have the capability of seeing what is sent.

Patrick Bennett, director of community relations with the BBB Serving Eastern Michigan, warns consumers against two popular security scams that can be associated with using an unsecure internet connection.

"Many consumers don't realize the repercussions, that come from using a Wi-Fi hotspot," Bennett said in a news release.

"Phishing, a popular emailing scam, and smishing, a SMS texting scam, grow exponentially when hackers

obtain access to personal information on the Web via an unsecure Wi-Fi network."

BBB urges consumers to protect themselves from such scams by securing their Internet surfing.

In order to confirm that an Internet connection is secure, BBB advises consumers to follow the FTC's top Wi-Fi tips:

- Make sure the connection is protected by a unique password. If a Wi-Fi hotspot doesn't ask for a password, the Internet connection is not secure. If a hotspot asks for a password just to grant access, consumers should proceed as if the connection were unsecured.

- Only trust home and work internet connections that are protected by a customized user password. Wi-Fi hotspot connections with generic passwords are vulnerable to hackers.

- Make sure the website is fully encrypted and the network is secure when sending personal information

like addresses, credit card numbers and Social Security numbers over the internet. Look for https (the "s" stands for secure) at the beginning of the URL address to confirm its security.

- Don't stay permanently logged-in to wireless hotspots. Never leave your Internet connection running while your computer is unattended and make sure to log off after every use.

- Change your passwords frequently. When creating new accounts, make sure you use different passwords. Do not use the same password for different sites. If one password is hacked, the chances of other accounts being hacked becomes greater with repeated passwords.

For more advice on security scams, visit www.bbb.org. Or to learn more about protecting your privacy online and what to do if your information is compromised, visit www.OnGuardOnline.gov and <http://www.ftc.gov/opa/2011/02/wireless.shtml>.

REVIEW

FROM PAGE 6-C

torted mishmash his films have been prone to make.

Making out clear plotlines and motivations always has been a challenge for the "Transformers" films, seeing as the screenwriters feel the need to pile on subplot upon subplot.

But, succinctly put, the robot-alien races of Autobots and Decepticons continue to duke it out in grand fashion on the planet Earth. Caught in the middle of this is, once again, Shia LaBeouf as the jittery Sam Witwicky, his model-girl-friend Carly — whose role only exists for the sake of replacing the absent Megan Fox — a small military squad, and dozens of different characters of varying degrees of depth and self-humiliation.

The prolonged sequence in which Chicago is under siege by robots, occupying

the last hour of the film, is in every imaginable way, what summer blockbusters are made for: Bay sets here a golden standard for masterfully coordinated, incredibly engaging chaos. Characters slide down windows of toppling buildings and then shoot the windows below their feet to prevent certain doom.

Robots engage in sword-fights and Mexican stand-offs, heaving cars and decimating buildings. It's complete nirvana for anyone searching for the kind of grandiose, large-scale action that this summer has oddly been lacking so far. The entirety of this movie is executed with, very simply, the finest technical finesse you can find in cinema today.

The sound design for this movie is as intricate and, well, loud as you would expect. Need I even bring up the fact that the visual effects in this movie are fantastic beyond the point

of cohesive articulation? Filmed in 3D, as opposed to converted in post-production, as there's a difference and a massive one, "Transformers" tinkers with visual depth in a manner not seen since 2009's "Avatar."

Bay literally pulls out all the tricks to wow us with the 3-D — buildings topple toward us, robot heads fly towards us. He even throws in a shot of thong-clad buttocks, a clear attempt at audience appeasement that earned rowdy applause at my screening.

This is, without any fragment of a doubt, a film to be appreciated on an IMAX 3D screen. For 75 minutes, "Dark of the Moon" left me cold and irritated at the utter lack of cohesion and endless back-story.

For another 75 minutes, this movie had me ooh'ing and ah'h'ing, giggling and gurgling in a manner typically expected of someone half my age.

to \$20.7 billion for sports events and \$10.4 billion for movie box-office ticket sales.

Investment has to start somewhere. Chelsea's SculptureWalk is a step in the right direction and Dexter's effort to publicly fund art installations through a 1 percent capital improvement contribution capped at \$10,000 is a conservative move towards participating in something that Lyengar says is a tricky thing to measure.

"The arts sector is very hybrid in a lot of ways... those who are employed in it are usually self-employed, very entrepreneurial so the workforce is (also) difficult to track."

And the financial benefit to communities as its currently understood is dif-

ficult to define, but on the other hand it's promising. It's difficult to get a bead on because it ranges from tourism spending to real estate values to people moving in due to quality of life concerns, at which point they support local businesses directly on a daily basis, boost the demand for local housing and contribute directly to the community as taxpayers.

I'm in support of the arts across the board and in Dexter and Chelsea in particular.

If you're on the fence or want to understand why the arts are a good thing in general I recommend going to <http://www.sp2.upenn.edu/SIAP/> and looking at the University of Pennsylvania study.

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Mary Beth Moenssen, D.D.S., M.S.

St. Louis Center holds 2 fundraisers

Father Enzo Addari, administrator of the St. Louis Center in Chelsea, was honored July 20 with an Abruzzi-style dinner at Paesano's in Ann Arbor.

With 50 people in attendance, the restaurant's chef, David Whitney, created a special dinner consisting of food and wine from the father's home province of Abruzzi. The proceeds from the dinner went toward supporting the operation of the St. Louis Center.

The center also held its 17th annual Golf and Glory Outing on July 21, which attracted many major benefactors in support of the 50 St. Louis Center residents with developmental disabilities. About 132 golfers played at the event, including 15 celebrities and members of the Detroit Alumni Association.

The late Ron Kramer, an All-American at the University of Michigan and All-Pro member of

the Green Bay Packers, was posthumously honored with this year's John Panelli Celebrity Award, and Al and Pat Zangara of Chelsea, were honored with the Bill Wagner Pioneer Award.

The team sponsored by former Lions great Tom Nowatzke took top honors at this year's event, and Celebrity Chairman George Blaha was present during the dinner to show his support for the Center.



Photos courtesy of Joe Yekulis

Father Enzo Addari, administrator of the St. Louis Center, receives a case of "Il Rosso di Enzo" to auction off for the Center from Wine Director Ken Frost and Norm Neuman at Paesano's in Ann Arbor.



LPGA Great Elaine Crosby (center) shows her newest friend "Lisa" with attention as former Lion George Jamison (left), U of M alumnus Mike Leoni and Reggie McKenziem U of M - Buffalo, look on.



Father Enzo Addari (left) and Norm Neuman (right) present the Legacy Trophy to Team Nowatzke, Bob and Tina Webster, Tom Nowatzke and Jimmy Dee.



Jim Stock, Owner of Village Motors in Chelsea, receives his corporate sponsorship award from Chairman Norm Neuman.



Michigan K of C State Council members with their celebrity guest included NFL Ref Perry Paganelli (left), State Secretary Mike Malinowski, State Deputy Thomas Marcetti, State Treasurer Robert Fox and State Advocate Ken Unterbrink.



PR Director Joe Yekulis (left) and Chairman Norm Neuman (right) present a corporate sponsorship award to State Deputy Thomas Marcetti of the Michigan Knights of Columbus.

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BEGINNER

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BIRTHS

Norah Catherine Kattula-Klink

Garry K. Klink and Catherine Kattula-Klink are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine A. Kattula-Klink. Norah was born July 8, 2011, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed 8 pounds and one and a half ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long. Norah joins her sister Carolyn, who is 2 and a half years old. Norah's grandparents are George and Carol Kattula of Chelsea and Lynn Klink of Dexter.



Hezekiah Reign Britton

Phil and Melinda (Newhouse) Britton are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Hezekiah Reign Britton. Hezekiah was born June

29, 2011, at home with a midwife in Marquette. He weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce and was 20 and a half inches long. Hezekiah joins his 23-month-old sibling Zemirah Meadow. Hezekiah's grandparents are Paul Henry Newhouse

Sr. and Linda Allen, both of Chelsea; Larry and Janis Britton of Fennville; and Kort and Sherrrie Gentry of Paradise, Mich. Arthur and Jean Allen of Stockbridge; Lois Britton of Fennville; and Jim and Rose Chapman of Nottawa are Hezekiah's

Make a Wish ride ends in Chelsea

The three-day, Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour will end in Chelsea this year on July 31 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The 300-mile tour benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, and participants ride in honor of "wish heroes," children who have had, or will soon have had their wishes granted. The ride is the foundation's largest fundraiser, according to a press release from the nonprofit, and crucial to granting wishes to more than 500 medically-eligible Michigan children. The tour begins in Traverse City on July 28 and makes stops in Big Rapids and Dewitt. The tour's end at the fairgrounds will include a "Heroes Hurrah" to celebrate with and thank the riders, volunteers and sponsors. Visit wishamile.org for additional event information, including volunteer opportunities and sponsorship opportunities. Since its inception in 1984, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan - a chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America - has brought joy into the lives of thousands of people in our Michigan community through its important wish-granting mission. This year Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan celebrates its 27th birthday. There are more than 500 medically-eligible Michigan kids awaiting their true wishes. Be a part of this magic and Bring Joy in your community. The Foundation has granted more than 6,500 wishes in its 27-year history. Nearly 80 percent of the Foundation's expenditures are directly related to program services (wish granting) and the Foundation has offices in Detroit, Brighton and Grand Rapids. For more information, call 800-622-9474 or visit www.wishmich.org.



Church to celebrate groundbreaking

St. Vladimir Church, the only Russian Orthodox Church in the county, will celebrate its 30th anniversary next week. The first hierarch of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad, Metropolitan Hilarion, will visit St. Vladimir to lead the divine services at 5 p.m. July 27. Hilarion's visit marks the second time that a metropolitan has ever visited Washtenaw County. Bishop Peter of Cleveland, ruling bishop of the Diocese of Chicago and Mid-America; Bishop George of Mayfield; vicar bishop of the Diocese of Eastern America and New York; and Priest Gregory Joyce, rector of St. Vladimir parish, will join the Hilarion for the special anniversary service, which

includes a 5 p.m. vigil. The church, at 9900 Jackson Road, will also hold a Hierarchal Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. July 28, where the parish a cappella choir will sing. Afterward Hilarion will bless the ground where the parish intends to build a new church and social center to serve its growing community. The church will hold a banquet afterward at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Ann Arbor. Tickets to the banquet cost \$40 with a \$10 discount for seniors and students. Tickets

may be purchased by sending a check to the church at 9900 Jackson Road, Dexter, MI 48130, or by contacting the anniversary committee at 475-4590. The last day to purchase a ticket is July 23.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the township of Webster has a population of 2,000 or more according to the most recent United States census and is therefore eligible to be incorporated as a charter township under the provisions of section 3a of the Charter Township Act, 1947 PA 358 (MCL 42.3a). The township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township, as follows:

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of the intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition shall follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk Webster Township
Publish July 14 & 21, 2011

NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the Township of Dexter has a population of 2,000 or more, and the Township Board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provisions of the Charter Township Act, Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended (MCL 42.3a):

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township by resolution. At least 60 days after the adoption of the resolution of intent, the township board may adopt the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

If Option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed before the final adoption of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition must follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law (MCL 168.48b), and the heading must indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the number of electors of the township voting for township supervisor at the last election in which a supervisor was elected. If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

Harley B. Rider Dexter Township Clerk
Publish July 21, 2011

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, July 26, 2011
AT 7:00 P.M.
AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA
1) Master Plan (Possible Action)

John Shea, Chairperson Dexter Township Planning Commission
Publish July 21, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS JULY 12, 2011

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

Present: Clark, Hedberg, Palmer, DeLong, Knowles, Reed
Absent: Green

Recognize Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw County (Alpha House) as a non-profit entity.

Schedule a public hearing for Tuesday, September 13, 2011, for a Fire Special Assessment District levy with the winter taxes.

Approved July invoices to be paid as presented.

Adjourned at 8:00 pm.

E. Spaulding Clark, Supervisor Scio Township
Publish July 21, 2011

REUNION Reunion planned for Class of '96

The Chelsea High School Class of '96 will hold a reunion 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 at Timber Town Park and Playground on Sibley Road in Chelsea and at the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center. For more information about the reunion, please contact Katie Hartman at 734-395-9535 or katie_hartman714@hotmail.com.

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is issuing a Request for Proposal for the rehabilitation of a pedestrian bridge crossing the River Raisin within Sharon Mills Park in Sharon Township. There will be a MANDATORY Pre-bid meeting on site at the parking area of the mill located at 3701 Sharon Hollow Road in Sharon Township, Washtenaw County on Thursday, July 28, 2011. RFP #6830 is Due: Wednesday, August 10, 2011 at 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids".
Publish July 21, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Digital Copiers for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6831 Due: Wednesday, August 17, 2011 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids".
Publish July 21, 2011

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, June 28, 2011 Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order
Mayor Lindauer called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Anderson to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business
1. Year End Budget Amendments
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Chelsea does hereby adopt the attached line item budget amendments for the fiscal year 2010-2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. WWR Assessment
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Peeney for the City of Chelsea to become an Investing Member for the conversion to single stream recycling for WWR. Six Ayes. One (1) Nay. Anderson

3. OPFB Committee Update
City Manager Hanigan updated City Council on the OPFB Committee progress.

4. Power Purchase Agreement - AMP Fremont Project
MOVED Peeney SECONDED Martinez-Kratz for the City of Chelsea to approve the concept of entering into a long term power purchase agreement with the MPPA for the AMP Fremont Combined Cycle Gas Project. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Report for Special Assessment District - Fairways Lane
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution for the City of Chelsea to direct the City Manager to prepare a report as specified in the City Charter, Sec 24-5 Survey and report, for the purpose of determining whether to proceed with the Special Assessment and what portion should be paid by the City at large. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Ordinance No 166-2011-05 Rezoning of Parcels
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to adopt Ordinance No. 166-2011-05 to amend the City Zoning Map. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. CACA Board Appointment of Christine Linfield
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to appoint Christine Linfield to the Chelsea Area Construction Agency (CACA). All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Approval of DDA Bylaws
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to table the DDA By-laws until the July 12, 2011 City Council Meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. West Washtenaw Interlocal Agreement
MOVED Peeney SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the City participating in the process for the selection of the West Communities Countywide Transit Authority Representative. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

10. 2011 MDOT M22 Storm Sewer Lining
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Peeney to award the MDOT Storm Sewer Repair project to Utility Services Authority-LIA in the "not to exceed" amount of \$7,400. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

11. Warty Noise Ordinance for the 2011 M52 Crackfill Project
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to waive the noise ordinance for the 2011 M52 Crackfill Project from 10:00 pm Tuesday, June 28, 2011 until 7:00 am Thursday, June 30, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

CLOSED SESSION
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Peeney to go into closed session for the purpose of City Manager Evaluation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 9:10 pm All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: July 12, 2011
NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-of-chelsea.org
Respectfully submitted, Terri Royal, Clerk
Publish June 21, 2011

NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the Township of Dexter has a population of 2,000 or more, according to the most recent United States census and is therefore eligible to be incorporated as a charter township under the provisions of Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended. The Dexter Township Board has a right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township, as follows:

1. Adopt by a majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by a majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by a majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the Dexter Township Board, the citizens of Dexter Township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed within 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of the intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition shall follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of Dexter Township based on the vote cast for all candidates for Dexter Township Supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

This notice is submitted in accordance with the requirements of MCL 42.3a

Harley B. Rider Dexter Township Clerk
Publish July 21, 2011

CITY OF CHELSEA City General Election Tuesday, November 8, 2011 Election

To the qualified electors of the City of Chelsea, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that a City General Election will be held in the City of Chelsea on Tuesday, November 8, 2011 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing the following offices:

THREE (3) CITY COUNCIL SEATS FULL TERM - FOUR (4) YEAR TERMS

List of Polling Places:
Precinct No. 1 & 2 Washington Street Education Center
305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Last day for filing nominating petitions: By 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 16, 2011
15 minimum - 20 maximum

Number of signatures required:
Certificate of circular must be signed by circular.

Candidates must submit affidavit for the following qualifications:
Resident for at least one (1) year;
Qualified registered elector for thirty (30) days;
Must be a taxpayer or exempt from taxation by law;
Must not be a defaulter to the City; and
Candidate must sign affidavit at the time petition is filed.

Petitions and affidavit forms are available at the City Clerk's Office at Chelsea City Hall, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, Michigan. Campaign reports are available at the County Clerk's Office at 200 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Michigan. The term of office commences at 8:00 a.m. on the Monday following the City Election.

Any further questions or requests for additional information may be directed to the City Clerk's Office (734) 475-1771 and is located at the Chelsea City Hall, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, Michigan 48446.

TERRI ROYAL CLERK, CITY OF CHELSEA
Publish July 21 & 28, 2011

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Baffling Bill boggles the mind

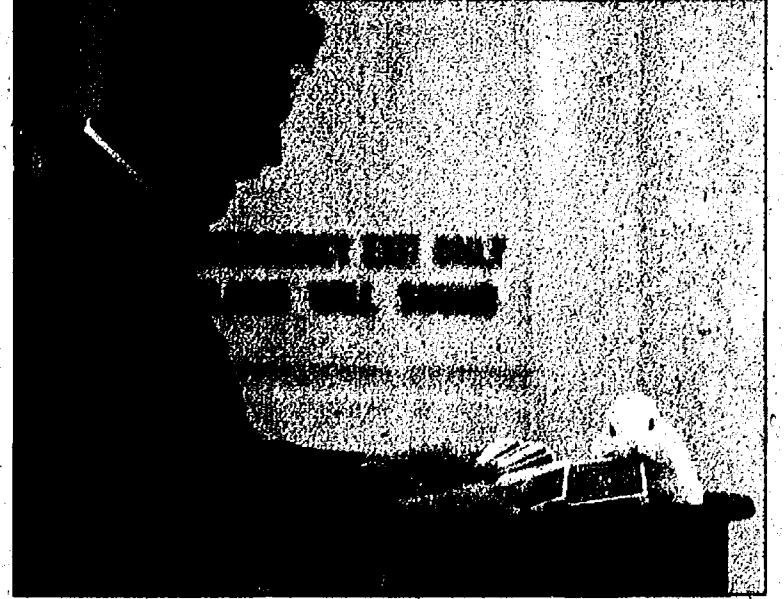


As part of the Chelsea District Library's summer reading Wild Wednesdays, the library hosted magician Baffling Bill on Wednesday, June 29. The wily magician and his rabbit, Gus, entertained children in the McKune Room with various tricks and mysteries.



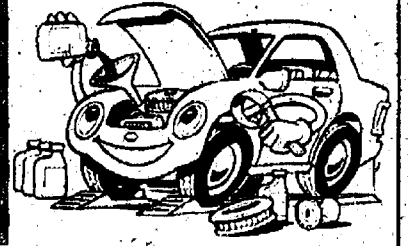
Baffling Bill and his bunny, Gus, are quite the pair. Below, Gus chooses the right card for a trick.

Photos by Burrill Strong



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Bill is shocked to see his magic wand is "broken."



Baffling Bill tempts superstition with opening an umbrella indoors.



One of two people over age 55 end older suffer from osteoporosis. Which are you?

You may be surprised to learn that osteoporosis affects both men and women, causing bones to become weak. The National Osteoporosis Foundation estimates that one in two women and one in four men over age 50 will have an osteoporosis-related break in their lifetime.

And while osteoporosis is often thought of as an older person's disease, you should know that it can strike at any age. Talk to your doctor about your osteoporosis risk factors. David Halsey, MD and the team at the new Allegiance Osteoporosis Center are ready to help.

Visit AllegianceHealth.org for more information.



David Halsey, MD

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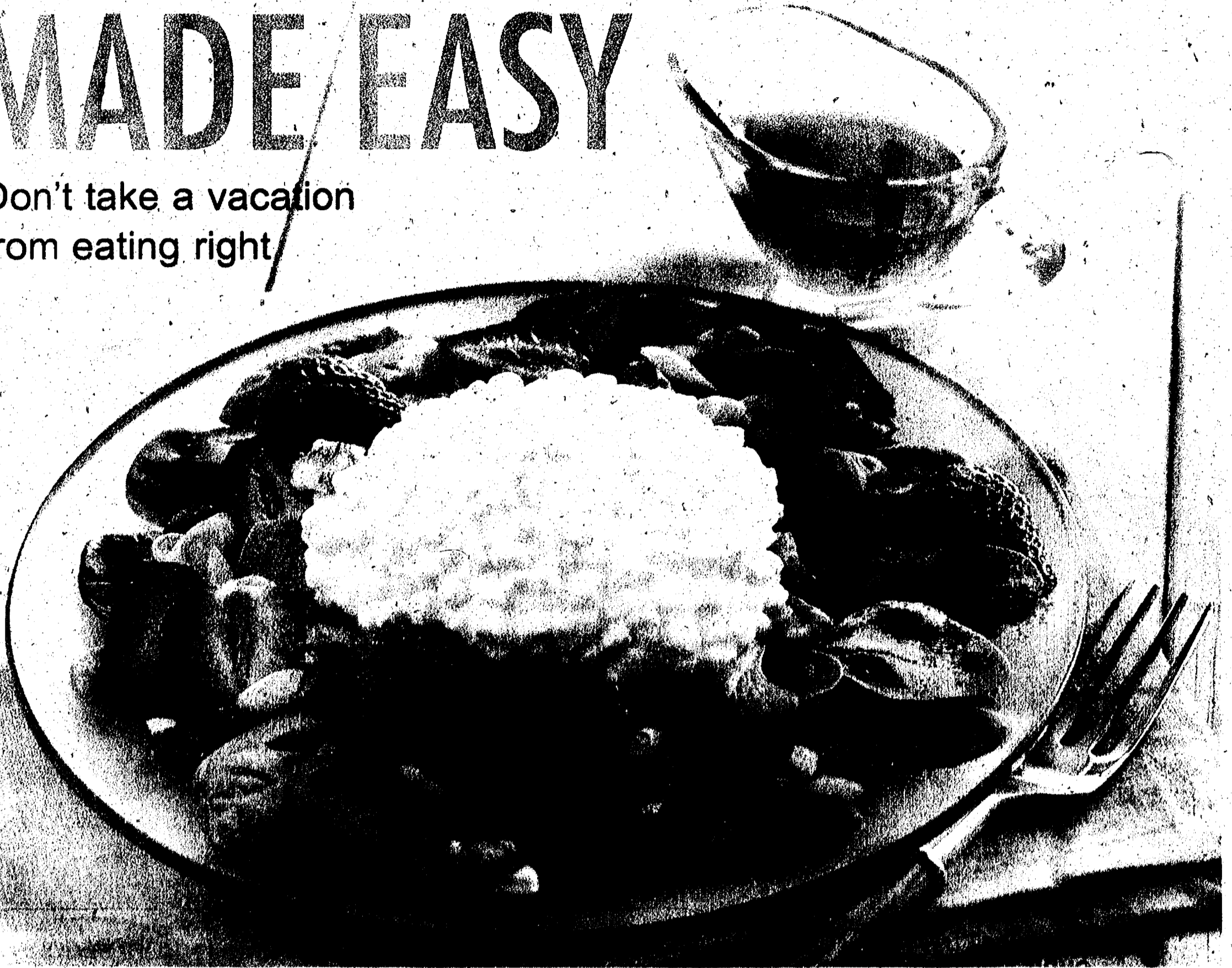
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Livonia, MI 48150



HEALTHY SUMMER EATING MADE EASY

Don't take a vacation
from eating right.



Warm weather is synonymous with trips to the beach, baseball games and summer vacations. While enjoying these outings, you may find yourself tempted by hot dogs, ice cream and other summer indulgences. A busy schedule, combined with tempting summer treats, could throw off your healthy eating routine. Registered Dietitian Robin Kline, MS, RD, CCP, offers three simple tips for how to stay healthy throughout the season.

“Planning ahead is your best strategy to stay on track for great summertime eating,” said Kline. “Whether it’s visiting the farmers market for fresh, seasonal produce or packing healthy snacks for on-the-go, being prepared results in smart eating.”

Think Simple. No one wants to spend time in a hot kitchen preparing meals on a nice summer day. Finding quick, healthy meal options that can be prepared in 20 minutes or less will provide you with more time to spend outdoors enjoying the warm weather. A healthy salad that contains a rainbow of nutrients is easy to prepare and helps you avoid turning on the oven.

Think Fresh. Many delicious fruits are in season during the summer, including peaches, berries and melons. Fresh fruits are naturally sweet, a good source of vitamins and are easy for on-the-go eating. Eat them alone as a snack, blend into a smoothie or create a breakfast parfait with berries, granola and cottage cheese.

Think Healthy. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) states that the amount of protein needed in the average American diet depends on gender, age and level of physical activity, but recommends selecting a variety of lean sources of protein. Fish high in omega-3 fatty acids are a good lean protein source; while cottage cheese and legumes are great options for adding variety. Cottage cheese is a versatile option that can be incorporated into a number of different recipes. Daisy Brand Low Fat Cottage Cheese is 100 percent natural with only four ingredients, a good source of calcium, lower in sodium than many other brands and an excellent source of protein with 14 grams per half-cup serving.

By following these few easy tips, you can enjoy summer with the peace of mind that you are maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The following recipes are great starters for summertime foods. Visit www.DaisyBrand.com/CottageCheese for more information and recipe ideas.



Strawberry Banana Parfait

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Total Time: 5 minutes
Serves: 4

- 1 banana, cut in chunks
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 cup strawberries, quartered
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup toasted walnuts, chopped
- 2 cups Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese

Toss banana with lime juice in a small bowl. Mix bananas with strawberries, honey and walnuts. Spoon mixture into parfait glasses. Top each glass with 1/2 cup of cottage cheese.

Strawberry, Spinach and Cottage Cheese Salad

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Total Time: 15 minutes
Serves: 4

- 6-ounce baby spinach
- 1/4 cup green onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup light raspberry vinaigrette
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 2 cups Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese

Toss spinach and green onions with vinaigrette; divide evenly onto 4 salad plates. Top each salad with strawberries and walnuts. Spoon cottage cheese over spinach mixture and serve.

Black Bean Nachos

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Total Time: 15 minutes
Serves: 8

- 1 cup Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese
- 1/4 cup Daisy Brand Sour Cream
- 3 dashes hot sauce to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4 cups pita chips
- 1 15.5-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup reduced fat Mexican cheese blend, shredded
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, chopped

Mix cottage cheese, sour cream, hot sauce and cumin in small bowl; set aside. Layer pita chips evenly on 2 large microwave-safe plates. Top each plate with half of the beans and shredded cheese. Microwave 1 plate on high for 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Drop half of cottage cheese mixture by spoonfuls over melted cheese on nachos. Top with half of chopped green onions and tomato. Repeat with second plate.

GET BLOGGED!

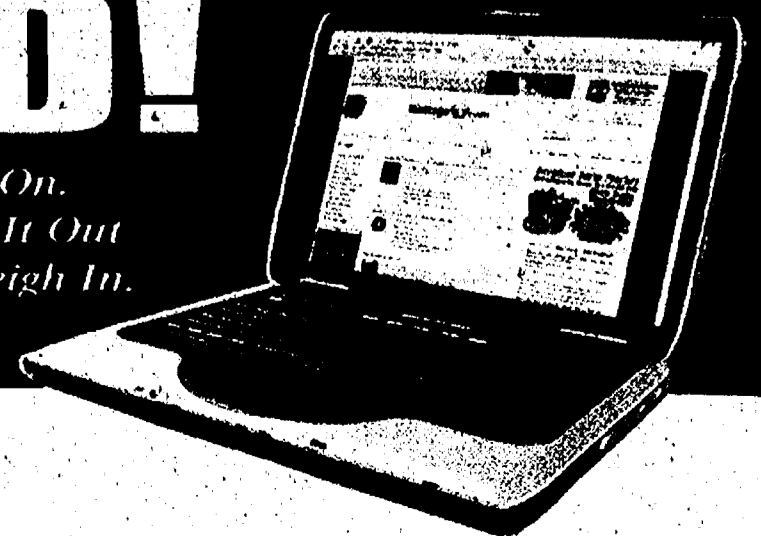
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FOOD

Iced Tea: A new take on an American tradition

As temperatures rise this summer, Americans will turn to their favorite ways to stay cool: air conditioning, beach days and, of course, iced tea.

Historians believe iced tea gained its place in American culture at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 where a tea plantation owner was attempting to

serve his hot tea to fairgoers. When he saw that overheated fairgoers had no interest in the beverage, he cooled the tea using frozen lead pipes to offer an alter-

native option.

The iced tea was a hit, and an American tradition was born.

More than 100 years later, Americans are still enjoying iced tea. In 2010, Americans consumed more than 65 billion servings of tea, according to the Tea Council of the USA. Of that, approximately 85 percent of tea is iced.

Today iced tea can be found bottled or fresh brewed in a variety of flavors - from pomegranate to watermelon and beyond. And sweetened or unsweetened isn't the only way it's served. Try it on the rocks.

"Iced tea cocktails and mocktails, like Citrus Iced Tea Punch, offer a new take on tea," said John Cheetham, a tea master for Lipton(r) who noted the brand recently launched a new 100% natural line of bottled iced tea. "We pride ourselves in tea innovation and we love to see our fans get creative with iced tea."

For a twist on traditional iced tea, Cheetham recommends mixing 100% Natural Lipton Iced Tea with fresh summertime ingredients like mint, coconut or orange juice. With a variety of flavors, such as favorites Green Tea with Citrus, Iced Tea with Lemon, or new flavors Iced Tea with Blueberry Pomegranate and Green Tea with Passionfruit

Mango, the possibilities are endless. Lipton Iced Tea also recently introduced Diet Green Teas in Watermelon and Citrus flavors.

Getting thirsty? Try Lipton Iced Tea's Citrus Iced Tea Punch recipe.

Citrus Iced Tea Punch

Prep Time: 10 minutes
6 servings

2 bottles 100% Natural

Lipton Iced Tea with Lemon
1 cup orange juice
1 lemon, sliced
1 lime, sliced

Combine tea with orange juice in large pitcher; stir in sliced fruit. Serve in ice-filled glasses. Garnish, if desired, with fresh mint.

Tip: To transform from mocktail to cocktail just add tequila or rum.

Courtesy of ARAcontent




Family Vacation Bible School
"Life in Bible Times"

Tuesday, August 2
6:00-8:30pm
(Dinner 6-6:30pm)

Thursday, August 4
6:00-8:30pm
(*"Bible Times"* dinner 6-6:30pm)

Songs ~ Crafts ~ Stories
Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
just west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Register by
July 26:
734.426.4302





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3060 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

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

Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-9119

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

The Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Tom Macaulay
www.chelseaumc.org

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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
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Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

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

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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Sunday: Worship Services,
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8:30AM Spirited Traditional

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9:50AM Contemporary

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www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

Chelsea Church of Christ

Minister Tom Haddox

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 8 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Dexter United Methodist Church

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Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional

Liturgy...Hymns...Church!

9:50AM Contemporary

Praise, Worship and Energy

11:15AM Contemporary

Sleep in and then join us for
Praise, Worship and Energy

734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

Sunday Morning Worship
9:00am & 10:30am
in the Courtyard & Auditorium
@ Washington St. Education Center

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship
10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Sunday School classes offered during 10am service
Bible Study
Wednesday 10am, 12pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
New Interim Rev. Larry VanSlambrook
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St. Paul United Church of Christ

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Chelsea

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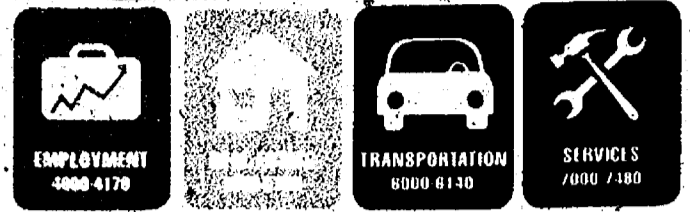
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Western Region Newspapers A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter, Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CURRICULUM

Before adopting any revisions in the materials or methods used in instruction under this section, including, but not limited to, revisions to provide for the teaching of abstinence from sex as a method of preventing unplanned or out-of-wedlock pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, the board of a school district shall hold at least 2 public hearings on the proposed revisions.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 20, 2011 at 8 o'clock p.m. and July 28, 2011 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. the Manchester Community Schools, 410 City Road, Manchester, Michigan, the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's Reproductive Health Curriculum.

Reproductive Health Curriculum for Manchester Community Schools will be the subject of these hearings. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Vicki Miller, Secretary Published July 14 & 21, 2011

SHARON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy test for the August 2, 2011 Recall/Jackson Intermediate School District Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at the Sharon Township hall located at 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan. The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meet requirements of law.

Teri L. Aiuto Sharon Township Clerk Published July 21, 2011

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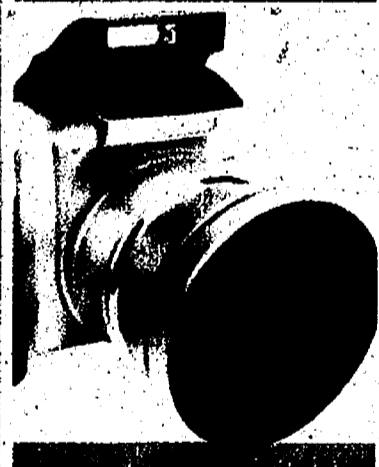
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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

AAUW seeks gently USED BOOKS for Sept. Used Book Sale. Drop off accepted through June 27th-Aug. 27th. On Mon, Thur. & Sat., 10am-2pm. at 227 N. Maple, Former Harlock Fabric, Maple Village Shopping Center. For Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti home pick-up, call 734-973-6287 www.aauwaa.org

Celebrations 1020

ACROSS 1 Safecracker 54 Swiss city 5 Rage 56 Despot 8 Collection 57 Emulates 12 Seed coat 58 Ball-bearing item 13 In favor of 59 Blood (Pref.) 14 Sitarist Shankar 15 Soldierly 17 Radar screen noise 18 Defense grp., 1954-77 19 Mate 21 Gear teeth 24 Illustrations 25 Mouse "T" 28 Dryer fluff 30 Rd. 33 - Khan 34 Tarzan's transportation 35 Carnival city 36 There 37 Mountain goat 38 Blue shade 39 "This - recording" 41 Celebrity 43 Nursery item 46 Labor camp 50 Birthright barterer 51 Pertaining to funds

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK, 14800 Wick Rd. July 21-23 9-5p. Living room set, kitchen table & Misc.

Allen Park: 14847 Belmont. 7/21-23, 9-5p. Tools, Books, household items, and lots more.

ALLEN PARK 18720 Philomene, July 22-23, 9-4pm. Vintage fishing items, power tools, baby furn., toys and misc.

ALLEN PARK 6642, 6652 & 6606 Norwood, Thur. - Sat., 9-5pm. Kids clothes, toys and many household items.

ALLEN PARK, 9267 Chatham Ave., July 22 8-5pm, 23rd, 8-1pm. Old typewriter, phonograph, cross country ski's, rubber stamps, scrapbook items, tupperware, golf balls & misc. household items!

ALLEN PARK: 9278 Vine, Fri. & Sat., 9-5. No early birds. Many great items.

Allen Park, Moving Sale 1776 Russell by Southfield & Outer Dr. July 21, 22, 23 9am-4pm Everything must Go, Big Sale

Celebrations 1020

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

BROWNSTOWN: Springgate-Sub Sale. Vreeland & Allen July 22 & 23; 9-5pm.

CHELSEA - 530 N. Main, July 23-24, 9-4pm. Estate Sale! Antiques and household.

Chelsea: 7680 Werkner Rd. July 23, 10-5pm. Exercise Equipment, Wooden Rocker, Dolson Coffee Table, Lots of Misc Household.

CLINTON - 10920 McNeal Hwy., July 22-23, 9-6pm. Hunting equipment, wooden play structure, tools, household items, jayco camper, toys, teen boy and girl cloths and men & women clothes. 4 Family!

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

DEARBORN - 23741 Rockford, July 21 & 22, 9-6pm. Multi-family sale, various custom made exercise equip., tyrn., drill press, radial arm saw, and much more.

DEARBORN, 2 family 2037 N. Elizabeth, July 23-24, 9-3p. Baby items, jewelry, household

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board. Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less. Choose one: Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide, The Camera, Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti), Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide, Monroe Guardian. Includes contact information for Classified Bargain Hunter.

Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN J. SCHMIDT and JENNIFER J. SCHMIDT, husband and wife (collectively, "Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation, having an office at 3515 West Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823 (the "Mortgagee"), dated March 8, 2004, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on March 19, 2004, in Liber 4372, Page 911 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith. Mortgage Electronic Registration System (MERS) is not the sole foreclosing party. As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of One Hundred Forty Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Eight and 14/100 Dollars (\$145,338.14). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 18th day of August, 2011, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of York, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 4 South, Range 6 East, Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning on the North line of Section 27 aforesaid, 439.80 feet North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East from the Northwest corner of said Section 27; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 310.00 feet continuing along the North line of said Section 27; thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 281.03 feet; thence South 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 310.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 281.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises. Commonly known as: 725 Willow Road, Milan, Michigan 48160 PP #S-19-27-200-002 Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgagor is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has not given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned. Dated: July 21, 2011 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA Mortgagee Timothy Hillgonds WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489 (616) 752-2000 Publish July 21, 26, August 4, 11, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN - 3334 Linden, Fri.-Sun., 9:30-5pm. Huge Multi Family Sale. Desk, rugs, lawn equip., clothes, toys, housewares, jewelry, and lots more!!! THE CLASSIFIED A Sure Bet DEARBORN, 3523 Hipp, Thurs-Sat 10-5, items in exc. cond. priced low, furn. books, toys, clothes, office equip. & supp., Copier/Scanner & more DEARBORN: 839 S. Highland St., Across DHS off Outer Drive July 21-23; 8:30-7

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN HTS. - 24611 Colgate, July 21-23, 9-4pm. Estate Sale. Furn., tools, yard stuff and much more. DEARBORN HTS. - 8340 Kinmore, July 28-30, 9-5pm. Furn., tools, toys and etc. DEARBORN, Huge Sale 2743 Grindley Park, July 21-23, 9-5pm New items, holiday household, & misc, much much more

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

GROSSE ILE, 8530 Sherwood Dr., July 22, 10-4 & July 23, 9-2, armoire, bike trailer, child race car bed, variety of kid's toys & clothes. GROSSE ILE - 9044 Bellevue, July 20-24, 9-5pm. Moving Sale! Everything goes, household goods, furniture, tools & tool boxes and children items and musical equipment. GROSSE ILE - 9370 Church Rd., July 22 8-4, 23 8-1: Lot's of kids toys, lazy boy, ping pong table, air hockey table and household items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

LINCOLN PARK 3 family sale 1565 Riverbank, July 21-23rd, 9-6pm. Lots of Stuff!!! Lincoln Park: 536 Highland, Huge Moving Sale, 7/20-23, 9-5p. Living Room Set, Freezer. MANCHESTER - 17891, English Rd., Moving Sale, July 29-30, 9-5, Everything must go! MANCHESTER - 7209 Sharon Hollow (btwn Austin & Sharon Valley), July 22 8:5pm-23 8-1pm. Everything goes.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Riverview: 13429 Longsdorf, BIG SALE - July 30-31, 10-6p. Tons of household items, furniture, electronics, toddler items, some antiques. RIVERVIEW: 14148 Stratford, (Behind Huntington Apts) 7/22-23, 9-6p. Hunting Items, Tools, Household, Clothes, Misc. RIVERVIEW, 14654 Parkview July 23-24, 9-5 p.m., kids items books & misc no early birds.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

SALINE - 136 Wallace, July 22-23, 9-4pm. Ping pong table, freezer, bikes and many misc. items. SALINE - 187 Annwood Ct., July 22-23, 8-4pm. Car top carrier, pictures, T-pots & more. SALINE - 213 Saline River Dr., July 23, 8-6pm. Furn., electronics, weights and more. Saline: 475 N Maple Rd, Saline Mobile Home Park. Multiple Homes. Lot #3 Relay for Life Yard Sale at the home of a survivor. Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN Annual Sale by The Dearborn Historical Guild to benefit The Dearborn Historical Museum. July 21-22 9a-4p, 23 9a-2p, 915 Brady St. (48124)

Legal Notices 1050

Synopsis Sharon Township Special Board Meeting June 30, 2011

Supervisor Frey called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aluto, Frey, Lavender, Spiegel and Yordanich. Fred Lucas, the township attorney and fifty-five plus (55+) guests were also present. The purpose of the special meeting was to discuss the dirt bike complaints on Peckins Lane, Manchestee, Michigan and to approve the year end 2010-2011 financial statement. There were many comments, questions and statements made regarding the current Sharon Township nuisance and junk ordinance; if a noise ordinance would be adopted in the future and the dirt bikes on Peckins Lane. The Board reviewed the 2010-2011 Sharon Township budget. The following line items were over budget: Attorney fees: \$50,314.80 (due to paying the attorney in full for the Gourelly lawsuit); Building & Grounds: Utilities \$799.41; Deputy Clerk: \$230.00 (due to not being paid in the last fiscal year); Clerk: \$08; Election Inspectors: \$333.00; Office Equipment-Computer: \$956.50; Other-Office Equipment: \$411.25; Planning Commission \$315.00; Recycling \$1,065.00; Deputy Treasurer: \$230.00 (due to not being paid in the last fiscal year); Treasurer: \$08; Unallocated: Conference \$709.02; Unallocated: Dues \$1,080.91; Unallocated: Telephone \$395.33; Unallocated: Transportation \$393.03; Website: \$818.75 and Zoning Board of Appeals \$180.00. For a total of \$58,232.16. A resolution was made by Aluto, supported by Lavender to amend these line items by allocating under budget money from the following accounts: Building & Grounds: Miscellaneous \$86.89; Cemetery Maintenance: \$1,680.00; Drain Assessment: \$2,120.27; Fire Protection: \$9,748.81; Insurance: Liability \$2,115.00; Payroll Taxes: \$346.66; Mineral Licensing Board: \$650.00; Planner: \$735.00; Unallocated: Miscellaneous \$12.69; Unallocated: Postage \$573.32; Unallocated: Print & Publish \$835.69; Unallocated: Supplies \$282.06. For a total of \$9,186.39. The remainder of \$39,045.77 will be taken out of the fund balance: Roll Call Vote: Yeas: All. The resolution was adopted and the budget amended. The meeting adjourned at 8:12 P.M. Submitted by: Teri L. Aluto, Clerk Approved by: John Frey, Supervisor Published July 21, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN HTS: Moving Sale 5629 Mayfair St. July 23-24 9-5p Appl., furn. toys. DEARBORN HTS. - 24611 Colgate, July 21-23, 9-4pm. Estate Sale. Furn., tools, yard stuff and much more. DEARBORN HTS. - 8340 Kinmore, July 28-30, 9-5pm. Furn., tools, toys and etc. DEARBORN, Huge Sale 2743 Grindley Park, July 21-23, 9-5pm New items, holiday household, & misc, much much more

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

SOUTHGATE, 11900 Reek Rd. inside sale, July 21-24th, 9-6pm. Fishing Poles, bicycles, tools, machine shop tools. Be ready to deal must vacate bid. SOUTHGATE - 12849 Oakdale, July 21-23, 9-5pm. 5HP snow blower, saws, garage items, misc. Everything Goes! SOUTHGATE - 15460 Meadow, July 23-24, 9-6pm. Furniture and pool table, cloths, etc. TAYLOR - 22804 Northline, July 22-23, 8-4pm. Tow bars, household goods, quilting items. Moving sale! TAYLOR Estate Sale 22147 Kinyon, July 22-23 9-5 Furn. and lots of misc. items TRENTON, 2965 Bridge, July 22-23rd, 9-4pm. Household, books, baby items, Boyd's Bears & much more!

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

WYANDOTTE, 177 Biddle, Garage Sale, July 20-22, collectibles, antiques, sports cards, furniture, lawn equipment and misc. WYANDOTTE, 2440 12th St. July 23rd, 6-12pm. WYANDOTTE - 3424 14th St., July 21-23, 8-5pm: Collectibles, fishing, household misc. WYANDOTTE - 446 North Dr., July 23-24, 9-5pm. Bikes albums, furn., household items. WYANDOTTE Garage Sale to support your local Girl Scouts 753 Kings Hwy July 22-24, 9-4 Many items avail. clothes, toys, collectible Barbies & more WYANDOTTE Multi family, 324 Emmons Blvd., July 21-23, 9-6.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190 100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 64% on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY \$49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler. ORDER Today. 1-888-543-7297 and mention code 45069SKS or www.OmahaSteaks.com/fvc11 Where the Deals Are

Foreclosures 1051

Woodhaven: 22418 Rygate, July 23, 9-4pm. Furn. crystal lamp, fall scrap tearose, misc. WYANDOTTE - 136 First St., Emmons & Biddle area, July 22-23, 10-4pm. Huge Sale. WYANDOTTE - 1605 17th St., July 22, 10-4, 23 9-1. Toys, bikes, books, household items.

Foreclosures 1051

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Martha A. Servinsky, a Single Person to Standard Federal Bank, N.A., Mortgagee, dated March 3, 2003 and recorded March 19, 2003 in Liber 4234 Page 372 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Two Thousand Thirteen Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$42,013.21) including interest 3.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged-premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on August 4, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 108, Weatherstone, a condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2414, Pages 618 through 693, inclusive, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2806, pages 847 through 863, as amended by Second Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2850, pages 475 through 501, and as amended by Third Amendment to Master Deed recorded and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Plan No. 131, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements, as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 1616 Oakfield Dr. Ann Arbor MI 48108 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 7/07/2011 Bank of America, N.A. as successor by merger to LaSalle Bank Midwest, N.A. aka Standard Federal Bank, N.A. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-41800 ASAP# 4037445 07/07/2011, 07/14/2011, 07/21/2011, 07/28/2011

Foreclosures 1051

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Norman Flowers, Single and Never Married and Cynthia Holland, Single and Never Married to Eastern Savings Bank, PSB, Mortgagee, dated September 29, 2005 and recorded October 27, 2005 in Liber 4517 Page 322 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twelve Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Eight Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$212,398.51) including interest 10.99% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on August 11, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 120, Boulder Ridge Condominium, according to the Master Deed thereof recorded in Liber 3107, Pages 495 through 562, inclusive, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 3202, pages 869 through 889, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Sub. Plan No. 212, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 2218 Spring Ridge Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 7/14/2011 Eastern Savings Bank, FSB Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-43311 ASAP# 4042358 07/14/2011, 07/21/2011, 07/28/2011, 08/04/2011

Foreclosures 1051

On July 27th, 2011, the Van Buren Township Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded and abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin at 10:30am, at 121 Towing and Storage, 287 Industrial Dr. Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle ID and Price. Includes items like 1997 PONTIAC 2D 1G2WP12K2V230612 for \$11,605.00, 1994 CHEVROLET PU 1G4CS1441R1152915 for \$11,612.3, 2002 PONTIAC 4D 1G2CS2322K125831 for \$11,640.4, etc.

Upon completion, the auction will move to Great Lakes Towing and storage, 42350 Van Buren Rd. Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle ID and Price. Includes items like 2003 OLDSMOBILE 4D 1G3NK52F0C172823 for \$11,738.9, 1991 BUICK 4D 1G4CW53L6M1621611 for \$11,117.4, 2002 HONDA 4D 1HGEM22952L000936 for \$11,102.25, etc.

All vehicles are sold in "as is condition". Bidding on all impounded vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Leon Wright, Van Buren Township Clerk, Published: July 21, 2011

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Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

BINACULARS Tasco Like new \$250 Call Phone Samsung SGH-A437 \$40 734-484-3070 CRAFTSMAN: commercial snowblower, w/warranty, 10" table saw, 12" band saw, 16" scroll saw, 3.8HP trimmer, 7 pc patio furn. Charbroil gas grill, 4 burner - prices negotiable. 734-283-3974 DIRECTV SUMMER Special! 1 Year FREE Showtime! 3 mos FREE HBO! Starz! Cinemax! NFL SUNDAY TICKET FREE - Choice Ultimate! Premier - Pkgs from \$29.99/mo. Call by 7/27! 1-800-906-9771

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

MANTIS TILLER. Buy DIRECT from Mantis and we'll include Border Edger attachment & kickstand! Lightweight, Powerful! Call for a FREE DVD and Information Kit 888-479-2028 MOVING SALE, 50" Toshiba TV, and other household furniture at great prices. 734-716-1151

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

PROFLOWERS. SEND Flowers for Every Occasion! Anniversary, Birthday, Just Because! Starting at just \$19.99 - Go to www.proflowers.com/fresh to receive an extra 20% off your order or Call 1-866-684-6172

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

READERS & MUSIC LOVERS. 100 Greatest Novels (audio books) ONLY \$99.00 (plus s & h) Includes MP3 PLAYER & Accessories BONUS: 50 Classical Music Works & Money Back Guarantee. Call Today! 1-888-799-3451

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

RED ENVELOPE - Unique & Personalized Gifts for All Your Friends & Family! Starting at \$19.95. Visit www.redenvelope.com/Jewel for an extra 20% off or Call 1-888-473-5407

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Used BICYCLES - All Style & Sizes. \$10 & Up. 313-928-5905

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

CASH PAID for Diabetic Test Strips. All types. Will pay up to \$10 per box per 100. Local, Jim: 1-313-459-0213 EARN \$1000 a Week Mailing Brochures from Home! Free Supplies! Guaranteed Income! No experience required. Start Today! www.thehomeemailer.com

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

PERMISSION SLIP



THIS SHALL SERVE AS OFFICIAL NOTICE THAT

Jennifer Sullivan

HAS MY PERMISSION TO BE SKEPTICAL ABOUT:

THE ECONOMY

THE JOB MARKET

EVERYTHING

SHE'S HAD A ROUGH TIME DURING THE RECESSION, SO WHO WOULD BLAME HER. BUT IF THE RECOVERY IS HERE, I'D LIKE HER TO LEAD THE WAY WITH A NEW JOB.

The Economy



ADDITIONAL NOTES:

Sorry about the last few years. My bad.

We all know The Economy has made it tough on everyone the last few years. But it's time to move forward. It's time to make today the day you've been waiting for.

Visit jobs.Heritage.com and find the right job for you today. Let's do this.

Heritage Media **monster**[®]

Pets 3020

LOW COST
 Vaccine Wellness Clinic
 Belleville Pet Resort
 Wed. 7/20: 5pm-8pm
 Monroe Tractor Supply
 Sat. 8/14: 11am-3pm
 Sun. 7/10: 11am-3pm
 Sat. 7/23: 10am-2pm
 Dundee Tractor Supply
 Sun. 7/24: 11am-3pm
 Rockwood Love My Pets
 Wed. 8/3: 10am-1pm
 Wed. 7/20: 10am-1pm
 Mon. 7/25: 5:30pm-8pm
 Saline Tractor Supply
 Sun. 8/7: 10am-12pm
 Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply
 Sat. 7/9: 10am-1pm
 Fri. 7/22: 10-1pm
 Ann Arbor Tractor Supply
 Wed. 7/27: 3pm-7pm
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Auctions/Estate Sales 2040



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Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

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S	E	A	T	O	S	P	O	U	S	E	
		C	O	G	S	A	R	T			
D	A	S	H	L	I	N	T	A	V	E	
A	G	A	V	I	N	E	S	R	I	O	
Y	O	N	I	B	E	X	C	Y	A	N	
		I	S	A	S	T	A	R			
R	A	T	T	L	E	G	U	L	A	G	
E	S	A	U	M	O	N	E	T	A	R	Y
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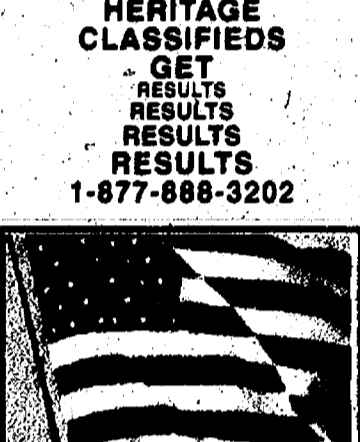


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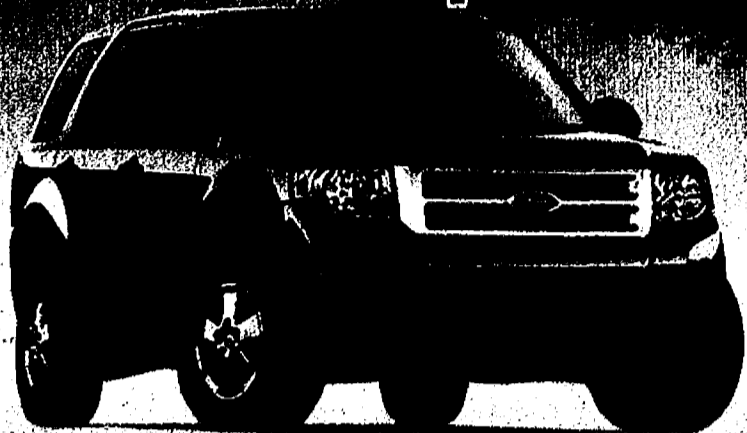


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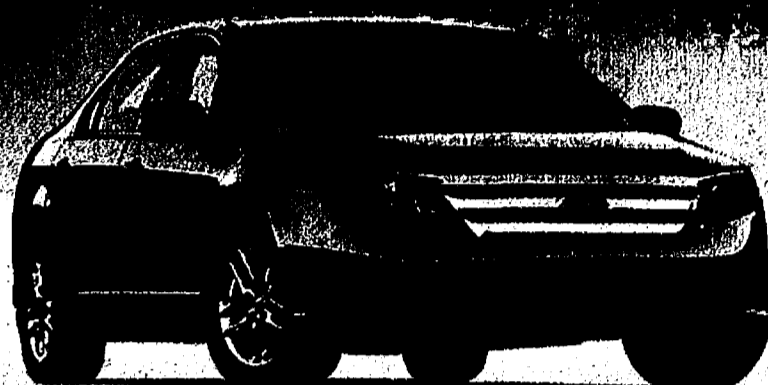
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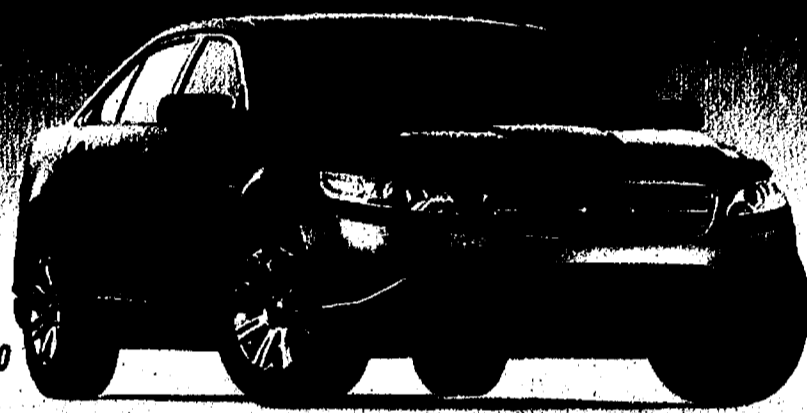
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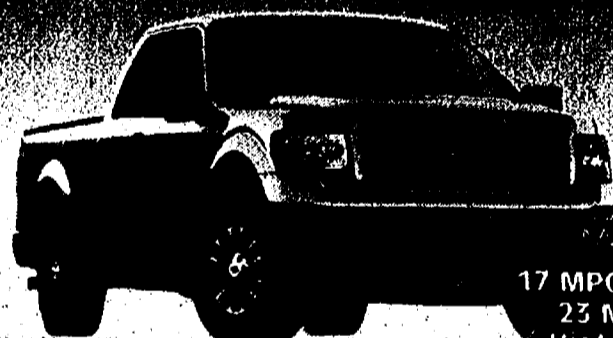
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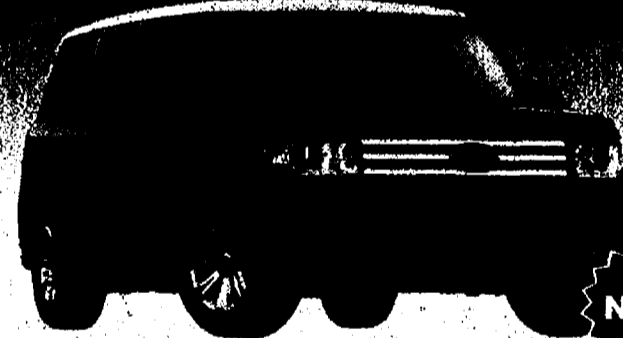
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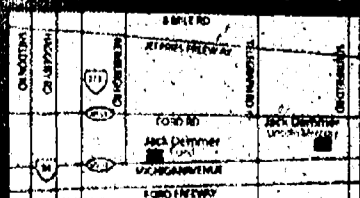


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SOUNDS & SIGHTS

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Annual Summer Fest
JULY 28-30



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CLASSIC CARS

Rotary Duck Race

ART

Pet Parade

FOOD

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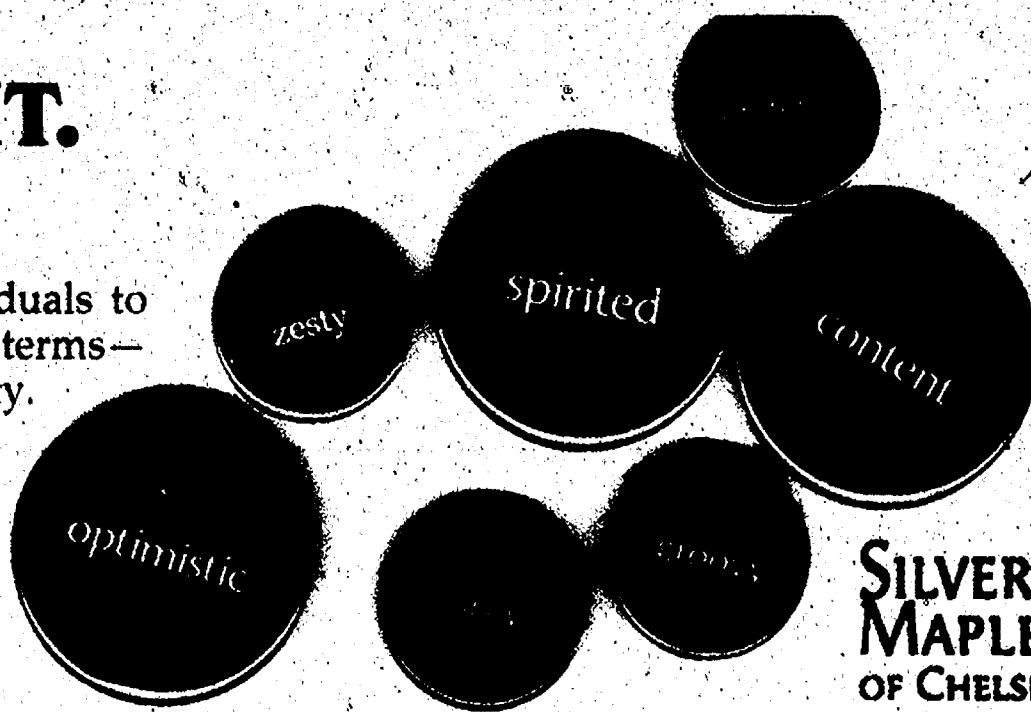
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Welcome!

36th annual Sights and Sounds Festival kicks off

The 36th Annual Sounds & Sights Festival (formerly known as SummerFest) started more than three decades ago as merchant sidewalk sales, has burgeoned into a highlight of summer that draws visitors from all over the state and beyond.

The two-day, three-night event features live music and social tent, children's entertainment and activities, a classic car show, open-air art market, and

much more.

This year's event, sponsored by Chelsea DDA, Jiffy Mixes and Chelsea State Bank, offers many new, exciting changes as well as keeping the tradition of old favorites that keep people coming year after year.

Downtown retail businesses will stay open late and have special coordinated in-store events each day.

For more information, visit <http://chelseafestivals.com/festival>.

July 28-30, 2011

All Sounds & Sights Festival events are held in downtown Chelsea.

Thursday, July 28

6 to 6:30 p.m.: Opening ceremonies at the Library featuring Chelsea House Orchestra and special guests

5 to 9 p.m.: Food court open on South Street

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Sounds & Sights music throughout downtown

Chelsea House Orchestra (Celtic), 3 Generations (balloons for the kids), Kitty Donohoe (standards), The JHD (rock), The Bluescasters (blues), Tripp 'n Dixie (rock), Eric the Juggler,

living statue artist Michael Lee (mime)

6 p.m.: Social tent with main stage opens behind The Common Grill

8 to 11 p.m. Live music, \$5

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

cover, all ages. Beer / wine and VIP Lounge.

Music by: Ben Daniels Band, Theo Katzman, The Macpodz

Free SRSLY Cinema movie at dusk: The Sandlot

Friday, July 29

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Chelsea Teddy Bear KidZone

Courtyard activities • CCA free craft tent • Colors The Clown with her animals • Chris Belisario face painting • Chelsea Robotics demo • San of Gemini and daughter Emily perform • Huge Bounce Zone • Chelsea Police & Fire Dept. demos • Museum Curator Ken Yenke with toy and Teddy bear appraisals, tours of the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory, and more

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Art Market on South Street next to the Food Court, and in-store artist's demonstrations.

5 to 9 p.m.: Food court on

South Street with eight to 10 food vendors

3 to 8 p.m.: Classic Car Show, Middle, Harrison and East Streets

5 to 8 p.m. Chicken broil on Middle Street plus other food options

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Sounds & Sights live free music throughout downtown on seven stages, featuring The Nomads (world fusion), Annie & Rod Capps, (folk/fountry), 3 Generations (balloons), Tropicooljazz (jazz), White Chocolate (jazz / pop / Motown), Bill Bynum & Co. (bluegrass), The Mister Laurence Experience (child rock)

6:30 p.m.: Social tent with main stage opens behind The Common Grill

8 to 11 p.m.: Live music. \$5 cover, all ages. Beer / wine and VIP Lounge.

Music by: Twistin' Tarantulas and The SunMessengers.

Saturday, July 30

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Chelsea Teddy Bear KidZone • Courtyard activities • CCA free craft tent • Colors The Clown with her animals • Chris Belisario face painting • Chelsea Robotics demo • San of Gemini and daughter Emily perform • Huge Bounce Zone • Chelsea Police and Fire Department demos • Museum Curator Ken Yenke with toy and Teddy bear appraisals, tours of the

Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory, and more

10 a.m.: Annual Pet Parade through downtown

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Art Market and in-store artist's demonstrations

8 a.m. to noon: Farmers Market

1 to 2 p.m.: Guinness World Record attempt at World's Largest Teddy Bear Mosaic

PLEASE SEE SCHEDULE/PAGE 4

**This fall...
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what
you can
achieve,
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what
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imagine...
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CCA's Open House runs September 6-10 with TRY IT! Day on Saturday, September 10 from 10am-Noon. Come and meet our instructors and choose the class that's right for you!

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SCHEDULE

FROM PAGE 2

3 p.m.: Rotary Duck Race and activities

Noon to 9 p.m.: Food court on South Street with 8 to 10 food vendors

4 to 6 p.m.: Sounds & Sights music throughout downtown, with Delirious Love (rock), 3 Generations (balloons for kids), Dexter Jazz Horns (jazz), The Injured List (power pop), Trio Tumbao w/Paul Vornhagen (Cuban), Toppermost (Beatletribute), Travis Kaiser (yo-yowhiz kid)

6:30 p.m.: Social tent with main stage opens behind The Common Grill

8 to 11 p.m. Live music, \$5 cover, all ages beer/wine and VIP Lounge.

Music by: Soul Men Blues Brother's Tribute and Fifty Amp Fuse

NOTE: Schedule may change without notice

The Art Market on South Street is a new addition and is a response to many requests. The 20 juried artists, from the local area and from further afield, represent a wide array of carefully selected mediums - oil, jewelry, watercolor, acrylics, glass, collage, woodwork, fabric art, clay and more - to create an Art Market high in quality with a unique collection of art.

Lois Bosworth: Fabrics

Bosworth has been exhibiting for over 30 years, showing hand-felted hats, coats, jackets, scarves, vests and more. She mainly uses mohair fibers with exotic yarns, hand-knitted with some use of a machine.

Darcy Bowden: Clay

Bowden approaches clay as a thin, flexible sheath that can be torn, poked, folded, wrapped - almost as a piece

of parchment - into delicate hand formed vessels. Japanese aesthetic informs the work with a reverence for nature and embrace of "perfect imperfection." She aims to create warm, organic forms and strike a balance that reveals the humanity of the maker and the nature of wet, pliant clay.

Kim Ensich: Acrylic Stained Paper Collage Paintings

An award-winning artist, Ensich's newest artworks are acrylic stained paper collage paintings. She stains paper with acrylic paint, then the paper is torn, cut, shredded and applied to the surface, creating the paper painting.

From the Forest: Wood and Gourds

From the Forest has been

ART MARKET LINEUP



creating functional art from wood and gourds for over a decade. Woodturner Roman transforms aged and recycled wood into vases, candlesticks, bowls, salt and pepper shakers, pens and letter openers. Pyrography artists Mira and Marta design woodburn and hand-paint plaques, frames and albums, angels and ornaments, spoons, pendants

and necklaces. Each piece is individually handcrafted and decorated with images or patterns from their Ukrainian heritage as well as themes from nature.

Garden Treasures: Glass

Antique and recycled glass pieces are fused together with commercial glue. A bottom plate is attached and a 2-foot piece

of conduit screws into it so the art can go into the ground.

Carrie Gardner: Fused Glass

Always attuned to color and style, Gardner's artistic energies were first directed to painting. Work with clay seemed a natural direction to follow and she studied stoneware and ceramic clay

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ART MARKET LINEUP

as well as teaching clay craftsmanship. She was introduced to fused glass by working with a glass artist in Texas who designs and makes glass sculptures and vessels, leaded glass windows and doors. This stimulated Gardner's interest for designing and creating glass jewelry.

Susan Gilland: Ceramics

Gilland creates hand-made ceramic tiles, vases, bowls, and beads made from her own original design. Some have inspirational quotes and/or are mixed with wire, beads, sticks and frames. Her goal is to inspire, uplift, and encourage others with her messages.

Shirl Hathaway: Watercolor

Hathaway is a contemporary watercolorist and loves to explore line, movement, color, textures, and form based on water and sky movements from her sailing experiences, evoking the inner emotions of the viewer without representationalism. She has numerous awards to her credit including the Gold Medal of Honor (Best of Show) from the Scarab Club, Major Award in the Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibit, Best of Show in the All-Macomb Prestige Exhibit, Merit Awards in the Detroit Society of Women Painters

Exhibits, 1st Place Awards and others in the Michigan State Fair Professional Division and others. She was a finalist in the Artist Magazine Experimental Category and her paintings are included in several books. She was one of 10 artists selected to exhibit and demonstrate in Tokyo in 2009.

Cynthia Mann: Jewelry

Mann creates handmade jewelry in combinations of metals, using copper, silver and different karats of gold. Each piece is constructed and hand engraved, incorporating many unusual gemstones and fossils. She has been creating jewelry for over 30 years and sells her work through fine art shows and galleries. She has won many awards and is currently exhibiting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Tim Marsh: Oil Painting

Marsh's works of art explore nature's dramatic patterns, bold shapes and a vivid color palette with oil as his main medium. While he is not aiming for realism, his inspiration comes from real life. He prefers to call his style Edo-Expressionism. He enjoys the relationship between elements in each painting that can lend a touch of whimsy and a hint of a story that can change with each viewer.

Zeke Mallory: Oil, Watercolor and Acrylic Painting

Mallory is a landscape painter, painting rural Michigan in oils, watercolors and acrylics.

Barb Miller-Brief: Photography

Miller-Brief takes photos with a Canon 7D, prints with an Epson printer and if, larger than 8-by-10, sources it outside. She likes nature, animals and taking action pictures of her nieces and nephew behind the boat tubing.

Kandy Myny: Mixed Media

Myny is a mixed media artist using acrylics, charcoal, ink and collage on wood. Her whimsical style is unique and she loves texture and color. She has been working in this style for three years and it has been very successful.

William Nardin: Woodworking

Nardin uses exotic and domestic wood in creating functional items. He uses more than one wood in each piece and makes band saw boxes, traditional jewelry boxes, jewelry holders, clocks, cutting boards, boxes, kaleidoscopes and pens. He has been wood-

working as a hobby for close to 40 years and as a business for over three years. His goal is to use wood varieties many have never seen nor heard of, in a decorative yet functional manner.

Trish Shantz: Stained Glass

Shantz uses stained glass techniques with new and innovative processes to create one-of-a-kind garden windows, bugs for screens and bird feeders. Her medium is mainly glass, both blown and cut, and copper. Her garden windows are made using old/antique windows and each one is unique.

Silver Sisterhood: Sterling Silver Jewelry

Silver Sisterhood's sterling silver jewelry is handcrafted using tradi-

tional metalsmithing and fabrication techniques. Techniques include forming, forging, soldering, lost wax and direct casting, chainmaille, Keum boo and various surface finishing techniques. The focus is on contrast, texture, and surface embellishment. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins and rings are offered, and custom orders are welcomed.

Pamela Timmons: Clay

Timmons' work is an eclectic combination of techniques with the emphasis on spontaneity and humor. Each piece is created individually, without apprentices or molds.

Barbara Walworth: Watercolor and Acrylic

Watercolor and acrylics are Walworth's mainstays and she has become inter-

ested in mixed media, collage, and experimental art. She has developed a technique, using spray over plant life, imprinting the subject in the style of a "photogram." She attends workshops yearly and has demonstrated techniques to local artists. Her work has been exhibited in juried shows at Fandangles and Shiawassee Arts Center with individual shows at the Greater Flint Art Council and the Flint Institute of Arts - Arts Sales and Rental Gallery.

Jim Wolonsky: Wood and Metal

Wolonsky is an abstract expressionist who dabbles in non-ordinary reality. His work references Henry Moore, Jean Miro and the great jazz artists of the 50s and 60s. He has expanded his work to include metal sculpture.

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SOUNDS & SIGHTS BAND LINEUP

This year's band line-up offers a great variety of music and entertainment.

"This is the best lineup we've had since I have been involved", said Festival committee member, Craig Common. "The event has a very strong reputation in the music circles and our entertainment guru Gary Munce has done a great job of booking top notch talent each night - and it's only \$5 to see them."

THE SUN MESSENGERS

The Sun Messengers are an eight-piece, horn-driven R&B show-band based in Detroit, and plays everything from Motown classics and old school Funk to Big-Band, Classic Rock and Jazz standards. They have been one of the most popular groups in the Detroit area since forming in 1980.

In addition to performing as a headliner, the band has backed up such artists as The Drifters, Johnny Adams, Earl King, Martha Reeves, Sir Mack Rice, Leon Thomas and The Falcons.

Since 1996 the Sun Messengers have been the house band for the Detroit Pistons, performing during Piston's home games. The band consists of a four-piece horn section, drums, bass, keyboards and guitar. Six of the eight members handle the vocal arrangements.

BEN DANIELS BAND

When Ben Daniels decided he was going to be a

musician, it was more than a career choice. A natural poet, this young songwriter went to school on Bob Dylan, Robert Johnson, and Jack White, among others. His lyrics speak directly to a younger generation that hears, sees, and thinks about the very things he's writing. From their opening song to the finale, the band cuts through with their originality, musicianship, and a sound that spans blues, reggae, hip hop and even jazz.

BDB has played throughout Michigan, as well as Nashville and New York City. As a solo artist, Ben has stepped on the stage at the Cactus Café in Austin, Texas, as well as The Barns at Wolf Trap. He has even sung at the grave of legendary bluesman Robert Johnson in Greenwood, Miss. The son of actor Jeff Daniels, Ben has monitored what it takes to live life as an artist. Beyond a passed down talent, the Ben Daniels Band believes in hard work, perseverance, and creatively challenging themselves and their audience.

With George Merkel on guitar, Kalen Percha on drums, Tommy Riefel on bass, and Wesley Fritzemeier on fiddle, BDB's live show never fails to take over the venue. Their songs become anthems with arrangements that pull people inside their sound. With two CDs ("Coming From The C" and "Checkin' In To The Michigan Inn") and a

third on the way, the Ben Daniels Band is the real deal.

THEO KATZMAN

A native of New York who now calls Ann Arbor home, Katzman's style is Indie/Soul. His music influences include Influences Feist, Brandi Carlile, Wilco, Otis Redding, Al Green, Ray LaMontagne, Jeff Buckley, Martin Sexton, Stephen Stills, Neil Young, and D'Angelo.

THE MACPODZ

The Macpodz captivate music lovers with a concoction of American tradition and world grooves.

Their sound, called "Disco Bebop," was conceived in early 2006 when the rhythm section applied a four-on-the-floor roller rink beat to a Charlie Parker standard.

The poet and social activist John Sinclair was integral to the formation of the Macpodz, as Jesse Clayton (keys), Brennan Andes (bass) and Nick Ayers (percussion) accompanied his spoken word performances in Ann Arbor. The addition of Ross Huff (trumpet) and Griffin Bastian (drums) established the quintet.

The Macpodz have played to festival audiences at Rothbury, Bear Creek, Summer Camp, All Good, Moe Down and Gathering of the Vibes. Plans include the release of new recordings, tour stops in Colorado and California, and sets at sev-

eral highly anticipated festivals, including the Electric Forest in Rothbury.

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

The band was formed in 1993, a hard-edged, roots-driven, rock 'n' roll band with the intensity of a five-alarm blaze, conviction of a sinner at the gates of heaven, and an attitude of, well, a band from Detroit.

The band has gone from a Sunday night side project to a full-time nationally touring act with three CDs of all original material. They've been north to Alaska, south to Key West, east to Helsinki, west to L.A. and everywhere else in-between. They have sold records throughout the world without the aid of a record label and have had their music used for MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules," two movies, and several other TV and radio shows.

Musically, the band journeys across the American musical landscape, playing mostly their own material. They play a hybrid of jump blues and rockabilly with a modern punk edge.

When they do cover songs, expect the unexpected. On a given night, you'll hear Tom Waits, Bauhaus, Misfits, Motörhead, Tom Jones, Ramones and even Kiss.

33RD STREET BAND and SOUL MEN - BLUES BROTHERS TRIBUTE

The 33rd Street Band will



The Macpodz

perform a Blues Brothers tribute show with its "partners in crime" The Soul Men, acclaimed Blues Brothers impersonators from Cleveland.

The 33rd Street Band is a diverse group of seasoned musicians who share a love of the timeless music of the great horn bands. Each member brings his unique background to the music to make a unified wall of sound, creating fantastic big horn rock and roll excitement.

The founder, Steve VerMeulen, envisioned a big showband with a "killer horn section" to play the music of the great horn bands. In early 2003 the band came together and started out doing tunes from Chicago, Blood Sweat & Tears, Joe Cocker, and The Blues Brothers.

The band's repertoire has continued to expand with tunes from Van Morrison,

Stevie Wonder, James Brown, Wilson Pickett, Sam & Dave, The Hollies, Lighthouse, Average White Band, The Buckinghams, Santana, lots of motown, soul, blues, and some jazz.

The band has performed at festivals, corporate events, conventions, city concerts, nightclubs, fundraisers, weddings and other private parties.

FIFTY AMP FUSE

Whether rocking the USS Midway in San Diego, the House of Blues in Las Vegas, the Experience Music Project in Seattle, or Ford Field in their hometown of Detroit, Fifty Amp Fuse is the ultimate live music experience.

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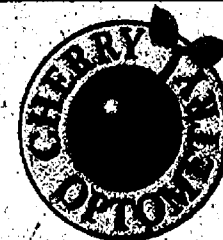
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PERFORMERS AROUND TOWN

A great line-up of entertainers will be found at various locations around downtown Chelsea during the Sounds & Sights Festival.

Thursday, July 28

Chelsea House Orchestra (Celtic music): Chelsea District Library
 3 Generations
 Entertainment (balloons): Winan's Alley
 Kitty Donohoe (standards): East Middle
 The JHD (rock): Sylvan Courtyard
 The Bonfire Poets (adult alt rock): Glazier Building
 Tripp 'n Dixie (rock): Clocktower Gazebo
 Eric the Juggler
 Living Statue Artist
 Michael Lee

Friday, July 29

The Nomads (world fusion): Chelsea District Library
 3 Generations
 Entertainment (balloons): Winan's Alley
 White Chocolate (jazz/pop): East Middle
 Bill Bynum & Co. (bluegrass): Sylvan Courtyard
 Tropicooljazz (jazz): Glazier Building
 Annie & Rod Capps (folk): Clocktower Gazebo
 The Mister Laurence Experience (kids' rock): Clocktower Courtyard

Sounds & Sights Festival Social Tent - live music 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, July 30

Delirious Love (rock): Chelsea District Library
 3 Generations
 Entertainment (balloons): Winan's Alley
 The Injured List (power pop): East Middle
 Dexter Jazz Horns (jazz): Sylvan Courtyard
 Trio Tumbao with Paul Vornhagen (Cuban): Glazier Building
 Toppermost (Beatles tribute): Clocktower Gazebo
 Travis Kaiser (yo-yo whiz kid): Clocktower Courtyard
 Sounds & Sights Festival Social Tent - live music from 7:30 to 11 p.m.



Annie and Rod Capps



The Mister Laurence Experience

Kidzone activities: Face painting and more!

KidZone activities are ongoing throughout the two days, with special events and guests at scheduled times.

- Huge Bounce Zone all day Friday and Saturday
- Boyer the Magic Guy
- Colors The Clown animal magic show
- Chelsea Center for the Arts craft tent
- Gemini Hair Salon hair braiding
- Demos by Chelsea

Police and Fire departments and Huron Valley Ambulance

- Toy and teddy bear appraisals by Ken Yenke
- Balloon Emporium
- Tours, plus free popcorn and slushies at the Teddy Bear Company Warehouse
- Face painting with Chris Belisario
- Performance by San Slomovits - one half of the musical duo Gemini - with his daughter Emily

• Don't miss a record-breaking event - the building of a new Teddy Bear Mosaic.

FOOD AND DRINK

Relax and enjoy the friendly atmosphere, great music, tasty food and refreshments in many locations throughout Chelsea during the festival.

Social Tent and Food Court Tent

The Social & Entertainment Tent, site of the main stage entertainment, is located in the lot

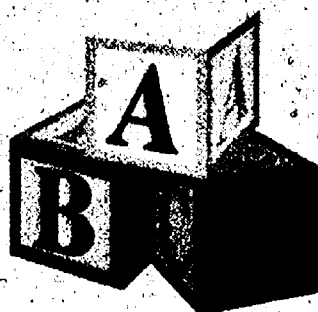
behind the Common Grill restaurant.

The Food Court is located adjacent to the Social Tent on South Street and features several local restaurants.

Entry to the Food Court is free. There is a \$5 cover to enter the Social Tent.

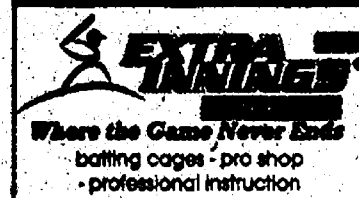
Hours: Food is served from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Duck race starts July 30

An annual tradition during the Sounds & Sights Festival, the Chelsea Rotary's Rubber Duck Race is fun for the whole family.

The event kicks off at 1:45 p.m. July 30 at KidZone behind the Clock Tower.

The mascot Big Yellow Duck will lead a parade from KidZone to Vet's Park, with a Chelsea Police escort. Kids and families are invited to join the parade.

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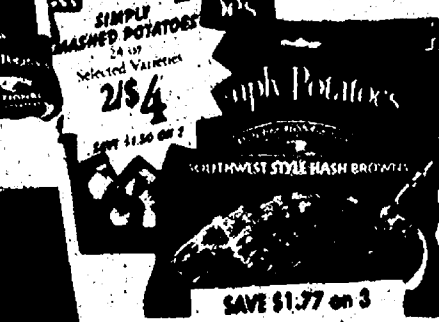
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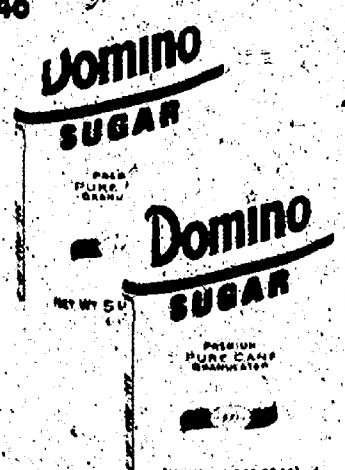
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Selected Varieties



\$2.00

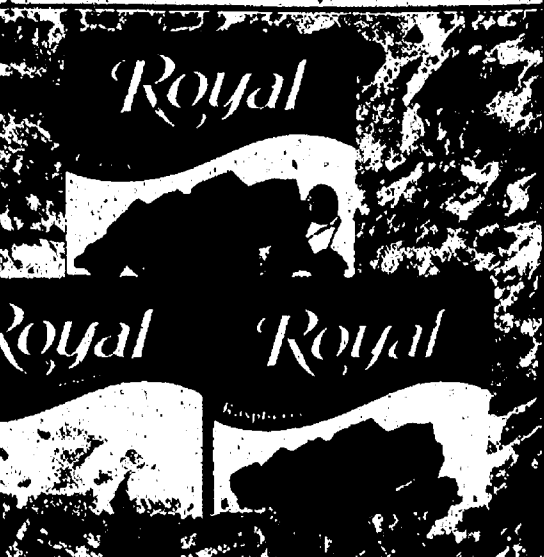
SAVE \$2.46 ON 2

DOMINO SUGAR
5 lb.



2/\$5

Royal



SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

SAVE \$6.96 ON 4

AUNT MILLIE'S HOMESTYLE BREADS
24 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

4/\$5



SAVE \$6.48 ON 4

AUNT MILLIE'S HOMESTYLE HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS
8 ct.

4/\$5



SAVE 59¢

GEISHA PREMIUM SOLID WHITE CHUNK TUNA
5 oz.

\$1.00



FLAV R PAC FULL LINE FROZEN FRESH VEGGIE SALE

16 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE UP TO 97¢



SAVE UP TO 87¢

JESSE JAMES BBQ SAUCE
20 oz. Selected Varieties
HOT SAUCE
5 oz.

\$1.00

JESSE JAMES BUFFALO WING SAUCE 1/2 QT 2/\$4



LIMIT 2 PLEASE SAVE \$1.19

HUNT'S ALL NATURAL KETCHUP
35 oz.

\$1.00



SAVE 93¢

VAN CAMP'S PREMIUM PORK & BEAN
28 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



MR. DELL'S HASHBROWNS
30 - 32 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE 50¢ on 2



SAVE \$5.75 ON 5

HUNGRY JACK SPECIALTY POTATOES
4.9 oz. Selected Varieties

5/\$4



THESE VARIETIES ONLY! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

BETTY CROCKER MEAL HELPERS
20% Bonus Pack
Cheeseburger, Macaroni 7.2 oz.
Three Cheese 7.2 oz.
Beef Pasta 6.7 oz.
Creamy Broccoli 7.2 oz.

\$1.00



SAVE 63¢

GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONOR NOODLE RONI
4 - 7.2 oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.00



TGI FRIDAY'S APPETIZERS
7.6 - 14 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$2.50 on 2



Rock Bottom Pricing!

GATORADE
32 oz. Selected Varieties

5/\$4

LIMIT 10 PLEASE SAVE UP TO \$3.50 ON 5

G G G G G

GATORADE 8 Pk. 20 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties **2/\$8** SAVE \$7.19 ON 2



FRESCHETTA SIMPLY INSPIRED PIZZAS & DIGIORNO PIZZA

13.6 - 34.2 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$10

SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 2



NORTH STAR TWIN POPS
6 ct. Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE UP TO 75¢



NORTH STAR ICE CREAM TREATS
12 Pk. Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE 90¢ on 2



FROZEN FAVORITES

DELI DEALS

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

KRETSCHMAR BROWN SUGAR OR BLACK FOREST HAM
Per lb.
\$5.99
No MSG
Gluten Free
No Fillers

KRETSCHMAR COLBY OR COLBY JACK CHEESE
Per lb.
\$5.49
ASK FOR A SAMPLE

SANDRIDGE SOUR CREAM DILL POTATO SALAD
Per lb.
\$2.99

SANDRIDGE ITALIAN PASTA
Per lb.
\$2.99

SANDRIDGE RICE PUDDING
Per lb.
\$2.99

PRE-PACK PROTEIN SALADS
Worm Salad, Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad & Egg Salad
12 oz.
\$4.49

Handcrafted Artisan Cheese LE FORMAGE OR ANTONELLA CHEESE
Selected Varieties
10 oz.
\$4.99

DELALLO CORNED BEEF
Per lb.
\$5.89

DELALLO ROAST BEEF
Per lb.
\$5.89

DELALLO HARD OR GENOA SALAMI
Per lb.
\$4.99

DELALLO AMERICAN CHEESE
Yellow or White
Per lb.
\$3.99

DELALLO SWISS OR BABY SWISS CHEESE
Per lb.
\$4.99

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef, The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

1855 Natural Choice Pork
CENTER CUT RIB & LOIN CHOPS
\$2.49 LB.
SAVE \$1.00 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
\$6.99 LB.
SAVE \$4.00 LB.

Amish Farms All Natural Chicken
WHOLE FRYERS
99¢ LB.
SAVE 20¢ LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
FLAT IRON STEAK
\$3.99 LB.
SAVE \$3.00 LB.

Fresh Chilean
SALMON
\$7.99 LB.
SAVE \$3.00 LB.

Wild Caught
JUMBO SNOW CRAB
\$9.99 LB.
SAVE \$5.00 LB.



1855 Natural Choice Pork
STUFFED PORK CHOPS
\$2.79 LB.
SAVE 2.00 LB.

USDA Choice Lamb
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS
\$4.99 LB.
SAVE \$2.00 LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
FRESH GROUND ROUND
\$2.99 LB.
SAVE \$1.00 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
CUBED STEAK
\$3.29 LB.
SAVE \$1.00 LB.

Fresh Michigan
RAINBOW TROUT
\$7.99 LB.
SAVE \$2.00 LB.

CENSEA E-Z PEEL SHRIMP
26 - 30 ct.
2 lb. Bag
\$5.99 LB.

KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING STADIUM KIELSA OR FRANKS
15 oz.
\$3.99

OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS
16 oz.
10¢/10

ARMOUR LUNCHMAKERS
2.6 - 2.8 oz.
Selected Varieties
10¢/10

TYSON ANY-TIZERS
25.5 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$6.99

TYSON FULLY COOKED ENTREES
17 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$4.99

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS CRUSTED FISH FILLETS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.69

OSCAR MAYER GRILLED STRIPS & CUTS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2¢/6

BAR-S SLICED BOLOGNA
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
10¢/10

BANQUET BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS & PATTIES
7 oz.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef
10¢/10

SMITHFIELD 4X6 SLICED LUNCHEAT
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
\$3.79

FLANDERS ECONOMY BEEF PATTIES
4 lb.
\$6.99

FRICK'S BONE IN HAM PORTIONS
Per lb.
\$1.99

LUNCHEAT MEAT SPECIALS

WINE CELLAR & BEER BARREL SPECIALS

YELLOW TAIL AUSTRALIAN WINE
 750 ml Bottle
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax)

\$6.00

SAVE \$2.25

MOLSON LABATT PRODUCTS
 12 oz. Bottles
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax & deposit)

\$9.00

SAVE UP TO \$1.47

ST. JULIAN PINOT GRIGIO RIESLING
 750 ml Bottle
 (plus tax)

\$7.00

SAVE \$4.99

THAT'S EQUIVALENT TO 24PK. OF 12 OZ. CANS FOR LESS THAN \$10.00

ICE HOUSE, RED DOG, NY BRANDS, MILWAUKEE'S BEST & KEYSTONE PRODUCTS
 24 oz. Can
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax & deposit)

\$12.10

SAVE \$2.04 ON 12

FOURTH GENERATION VITNER FROM LIVERMORE VALLEY, CA!

CANNON CALIFORNIA WINES
 750 ml Bottle
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax)

\$7.00

SAVE \$3.39

THAT'S ONLY 80¢ FOR AN ICE COLD MILLER OR COOKS!

MILLER COOKS PRODUCTS
 12 oz. Cans
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax & deposit)

\$4.00

SAVE UP TO \$2.87

SUTTER HOME & BAREFOOT CELLARS CALIFORNIA WINES
 750 ml Value Size
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax)

\$9.00

SAVE \$4.75

NATURAL LIGHT PRODUCTS
 12 oz. Cans
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax & deposit)

2/\$13

SAVE \$2.14 ON 2

WOMAN'S OWN CALIFORNIA WINES
 750 ml Bottle
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax)

\$9.00

SAVE \$3.35

KAISER PRODUCTS
 12 oz. Cans
 Selected Varieties
 (plus tax & deposit)

\$15.00

SAVE \$1.96

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS

SAVE \$4.50 ON 2

KEEBLER & SUNSHINE ON THE GO SNACKS
 11 - 16.8 oz. or 12 ct.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$7

SAVE \$2.48 ON 4

PRINGLES SUPER STACKS
 5.71 - 6.73 oz.
 Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

KETTLE BRAND ALL NATURAL POTATO CHIPS
 9 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.58 ON 2

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS & KETTLE STYLE POTATO CHIPS
 8.5 - 10.5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.00 ON 4

UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
 4.75 - 5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

4/\$4

SAVE \$1.58 ON 2

KETTLE BRAND ALL NATURAL BAKED CHIPS
 4 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 29¢

MONDO FRUIT DRINKS
 6 ct.
 Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE 74¢ ON 2

OUR FAMILY POP
 2 Liter Bottle
 Selected Varieties
 (plus deposit)

2/\$1

SAVE \$1.98 ON 2

OUR FAMILY POP
 12 Pk. Cans
 Selected Varieties
 (plus deposit)

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.75

DEJA BLUE DRINKING WATER
 24 Pk.
 16.9 oz. Bottles

\$3.00

SAVE UP TO \$3.50 ON 2

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
 12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
 8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
 Selected Varieties
 (plus deposit)

2/\$8

LIMIT 2 PLEASE SAVE 99¢

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
 20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
 Selected Varieties
 (plus deposit)

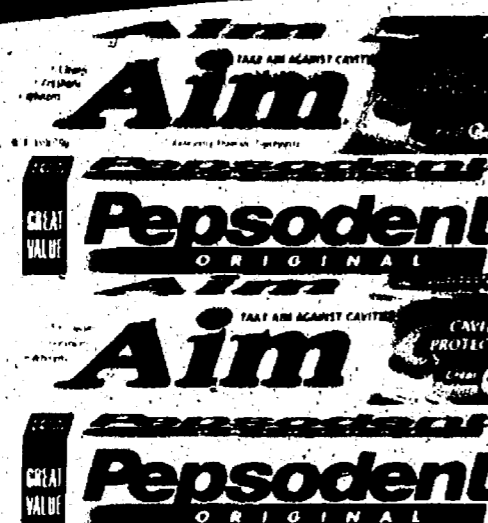
\$5.00

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 19¢

AIM OR PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE 35¢

WET ONES WIPES
40 ct.
Sensitive Skin or Antibacterial

\$2.00



FRISKIES PARTY MIX CAT TREATS
2.1 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$10



DAD'S DRY CAT FOOD
16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$10

DAD'S SPECIAL MIX DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb.
\$8.00



SAVE 89¢

SERIES SATIN CARE SHAVE GEL
7 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SAVE \$1.69

PLAYTEX TAMPONS
18 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00



SAVE \$1.41 ON 3

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
80 - 124 ct.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



TIDY CATS SCOOP CAT LITTER
14 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$5.00

SAVE \$1.93



CHARMIN ULTRA BATH TISSUE
24 Roll

\$4.00

CHARMIN ULTRA STRONG BATH TISSUE
24 Roll

\$6.00



SAVE 99¢

OUR FAMILY GEL DISHWASHER DETERGENT
75 oz.

\$3.00



SAVE \$1.78 ON 2

ERA 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



DAD'S SELECT KIBBLE DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$8.00

SAVE \$2.00



PURINA TINY BONZ, BUSY BONES & BEGGIN STRIPS
6 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$2.26 ON 2



Rock Bottom Pricing!

OUR FAMILY BLEACH
96 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE 65¢



PURINA ONE DRY DOG FOOD
18 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$18.00

SAVE \$2.39



PET CARE SAVINGS

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
16 oz. **\$1.59**

Fresh Baked HARD ROLLS
6 ct. **\$1.39**

Fresh Baked FRUIT FILLED TURNOVERS
4 ct. Selected Varieties **\$2.99**

LOFTHOUSE SUMMER COOKIES
10.5 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties **\$3.39**

SLICED LOAF CAKES
16 oz. Selected Varieties **\$3.69**

BERRY PIES
8 Inch Strawberry, Blueberry & Blackberry **\$4.99**

SAVINGS ARE HEATING UP IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

SWEET TO EAT!
California Tree Ripe PEACHES, NECTARINES, RED OR BLACK PLUMS **98¢ LB.**

JUMBO SLICING SIZE
Red Ripe HOT HOUSE TOMATOES **98¢ LB.**

Washington SWEET CHERRIES
6 oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Greener Select or Classic Romaine DOLE SALADS
9 - 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.43**

LOAF CAKES
16 oz. Selected Varieties **\$3.69**

Fresh RASPBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES
6 oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

AUNT MID'S WHOLE MUSHROOMS
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

ENGLISH CUCUMBERS
EA. **98¢**

JUMBO LEMONS
each **2/\$1**

CHUCK & DAVE'S TORTILLA CHIPS
14 oz. Bag **2/\$4**

Fresh Extra Large LIMES
3/\$1

Chuck & Dave's FRESH SALSA
All Varieties 16 oz. Tub **2/\$5**

Michigan GLADS
EA. **\$2.99**

DOUBLE COUPONS

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50% OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.