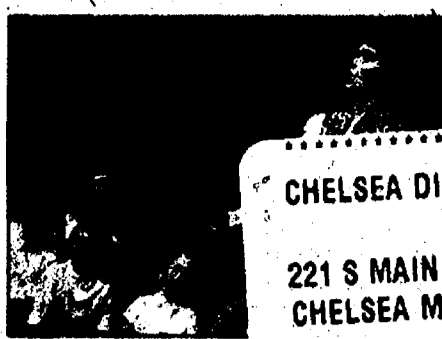


Therapy dog named Maggie makes a difference  
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County slowly phases in new traffic lights.

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# Chelsea Standard

VOL. 138, No. 30

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2011



Photo by Krista Gjestland

Co-owner Donna Abel stands with her homegrown garlic at the Chelsea Farmers Market earlier in the season.

## A love for garlic

*Couple sells garlic, scapes at Saturday's local farmers market*

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

Patrons who visit the Chelsea Farmers Market every Saturday expect to see a variety of Michigan-grown produce. But hidden among the sweet corn, tomatoes and other expected fruit and vegetables is the Michigan Garlic Farm.

Owners Les and Donna Abel grew Michigan Garlic Farms in their own backyard. The couple began growing garlic for their own consumption 25 years ago.

"We really have a love for garlic," Les said. "They are my babies."

After an increase in requests for their garlic by friends and neighbors, the Abels decided to move their passion into a busi-

ness. This year is their first selling to the public.

"It is fun," Les said. "The public has received it so well."

It's taken the Abels awhile to bring their garlic to the public because they had to build up an enormous seed bank in order to grow enough to sell.

They started propagating their garlic 10 years ago with 30 plants.

"We now have over 20,000 (plants)," Les said.

Michigan Garlic Farms grow an heirloom variety called Metechi.

"They have a greener, nice flavor," Les said.

Their garlic also gives them a sort of by-product called garlic scapes.

The scapes, which aren't typically sold in supermarkets, are the curled tops of the garlic plant as it begins to grow rapidly, called bolting. As the plant grows, the scapes eventually straighten out and produce a clone bulb of the garlic cloves.

PLEASE SEE GARLIC/3-A

## Man caught on video breaking into local Biggby

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Since the Biggby Coffee Shop at 1171 S. Main St. in Chelsea was targeted by a burglar July 24, owner Chris Cosmet has been busy ever since reviewing surveillance camera footage in an effort to help Chelsea Police track down leads.

A white man in his 30s, who was dressed in a medium green polo shirt, tan khaki cargo shorts and white tennis shoes, attempted to gain entry to the coffee shop through multiple points before settling for a window as his point of entry.

The muscular robber tripped the silent alarm system at 12:15 a.m. Sunday when he crossed the motion sensors connected to the system.

"It's been a hectic couple of days," Cosmet said. "He tried getting in through the back door but was unsuccessful, so he came around to the M-52 side and broke out the bottom window. Then, he broke the inside back door to get to the back office and went straight for the cash in the (point-of-sale) system."

After the thief tried unsuccessfully to gain access to the cash drawer, he ended up ripping the whole system out and taking it out

to his vehicle, which has been identified as a light blue or steel grey four-door sedan, according to a Crime Stoppers press release.

Cosmet has observed the incident several times and believes that the culprit was experienced and had even cased the business that he opened in Chelsea November of last year.

"It seemed to me like he was in for one thing and one thing only - he was in and out in three minutes," Cosmet said. "Still being in our first year of being in business makes this even more shocking. As a new business owner, it's kind of a tough thing to swallow."

While Cosmet has insurance to cover theft incidents, he says that the deductible is going to sour the past several months of business performance, which has exhibited growth despite being the slow summer months which typically reduce a coffee shop's revenues.

Cosmet says that security will be improved and alterations will be made to how his business operates to prevent further break-ins in the future.

"We definitely plan on doing things differently than we've done in the past ... Biggby kind of trains you on how to run your business at first, but obviously after

PLEASE SEE BIGGBY/3-A

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## St. Louis Center celebrates addition

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

The praises of St. Louis Center have been sung countless times, but no praise reached further and deeper than that of center resident Ryan Patino's.

Patino and a number of dignitaries from the Catholic church, state and local government and the backbone of the center's volunteer group spoke in the center's auditorium July 24 before cutting the ribbon on the newly-built \$1 million Family Orientation and Welcome Center.

"I'd like to thank everyone who has donated money or taken care of us," the young man said to more than 100 attendees. "I wish to give special thanks to the Knights of Columbus for what they have done for us, and I would like everyone to go give a hand to the staff who have touched my life - they've helped me with things I have needed help with, they care about me and also talk to me when I'm feeling down."

Patino is one of roughly 50 residents that call the center the soon-to-be sainted Father Louis Guanella indirectly made possible when he founded the Servants of Charity Congregation in Italy over a century ago.

The Chelsea property was acquired in 1958 for the purpose of founding a boarding school for mentally handicapped boys by the Michigan Catholic organization, whose staff asked the Servants to come to Michigan to run the



Photo by Sean Dalton

At right, Father Enzo Addari, administrator at the St. Louis Center, gets ready for the ribbon cutting for the center's new Family Orientation and Welcome Center.

PLEASE SEE CENTER/3-A

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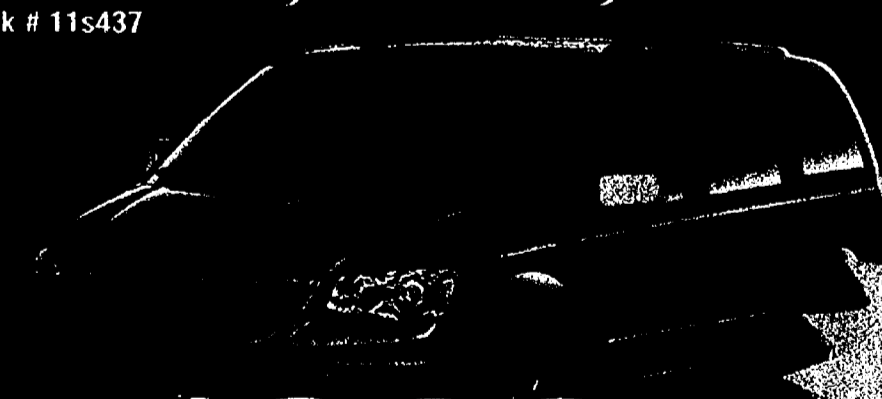
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# Newest school board members sworn in

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

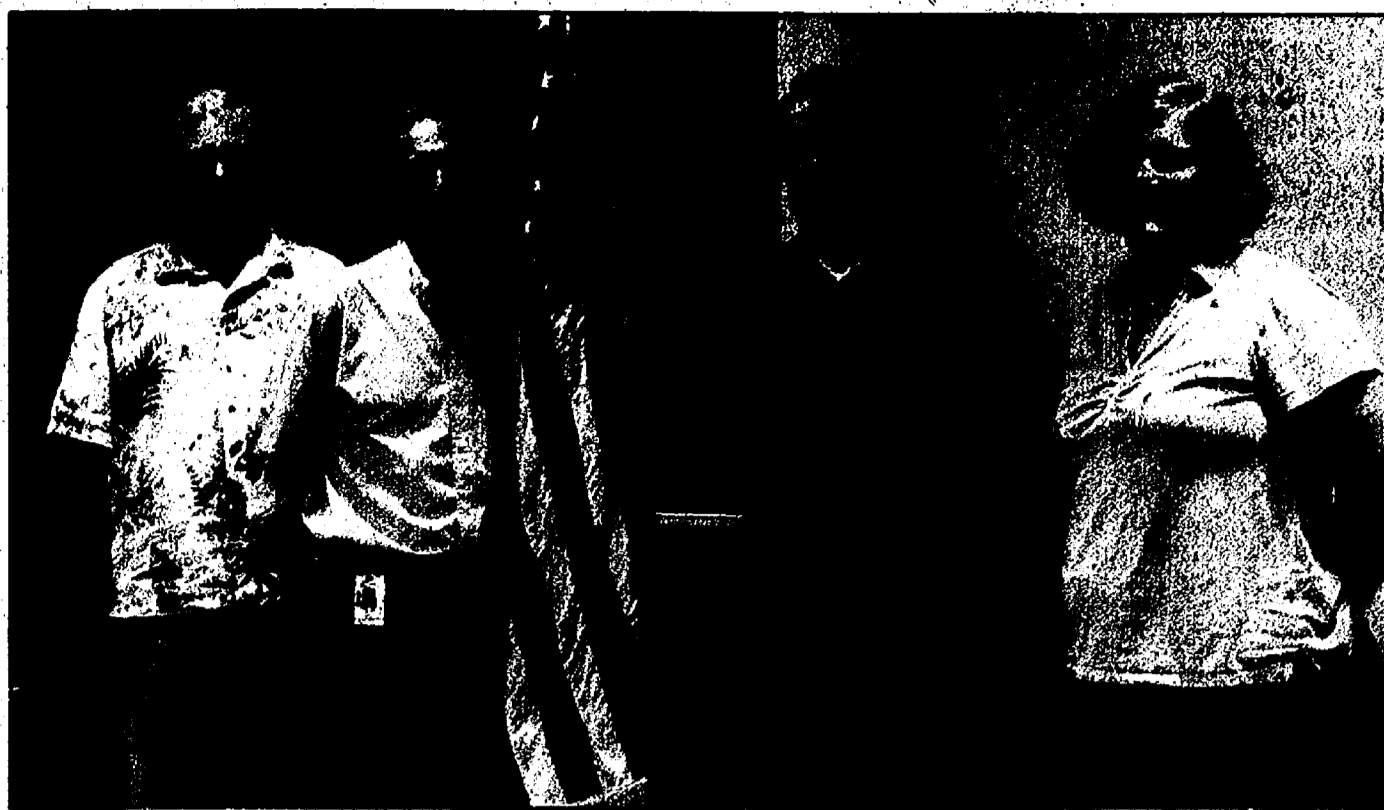
Superintendent David Killips administered the oath of office at the July 18 board meeting to the two members elected in May. Laurel McDewitt was the incumbent, running unopposed; and Jon Bentley beat challenger Kathy Keinath to return to the board for a partial term.

Board officers were also elected. Steve Olsen will serve for his second year as president; Laurel McDewitt will serve as vice president; Anne Mann was elected secretary; and Jeff Crowder was elected treasurer.

The board approved a number of administrative and clerical items for the 2011-12 school year, including designating Chelsea State Bank as the district's depository; and retaining the legal firm of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett, LLP and Thrun Law Firm, PC to represent the district. Board meeting dates for the next 11 months were scheduled, and they are posted on the district's website at [www.chelsea.k12.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.k12.mi.us).

Superintendent Killips said that new enrollment for the district is significantly lower than it was last year at this time.

"We've sent out 60 packets



Newly-elected Chelsea School District board members took the oath of office at Monday evening's board meeting. Pictured from left to right in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center are President Steve Olsen, Superintendent David Killips, and board members Jon Bentley and Laurel McDewitt.

and only half of those have been turned back in," he said. "Last year, we had 140 (new students)."

Killips said that between the 2011 graduating class and the incoming kindergarten class,

there has been a net loss of 90 students in the district.

Additionally, there are 140 kindergarten students planned for the coming fall, compared to classes of 180 to 200 about 10

years ago.

"We may see an influx at the beginning of September with the later start date," Killips speculated. He said that for the district's planning purposes, it's best if

they know as soon as possible about incoming students.

Interviews are taking place for several job openings within the district. A Spanish teacher is also being sought following Ann Crowley's late announcement of her retirement. Killips said that due to layoffs around the state, Chelsea has many qualified people to choose from.

The summer construction projects throughout the district are expected to be completed by the first day of school.

**Important upcoming dates:**  
The next board meeting will be 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8 at the Washington Street Education Center.

The first day of school for students will be Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Open house events on Wednesday, Aug. 31 include North Creek at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., South Meadows at 4 to 6 p.m., and seventh- and eighth-grade students at Beach Middle School from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sixth-grade students at Beach will have their open house on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chelsea High School open house will be Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## CENTER

FROM PAGE 1-A

school when it opened in 1960.

In the '70s, the center had an addition built onto the back of the building to make space for individual dorms, living areas and the chapel. Into the '80s, the center had to grow to accommodate aging residents, due to the greatly expanded life expectancy of those suffering mental handicaps such as Down's syndrome.

In the '90s, the center began aggressive fundraising and to this day one-third of the center's \$3 million budget comes from well-known fundraising events including prominent golf outings and benefit dinners.

The latest addition celebrated this month complements the addition of the "Snoezelen" therapy room and the Privacy Zone, which were both designed to afford personal agency to residents and allow for the care of personal hygiene

for residents who no longer have the power or capacity, respectively.

After administrator Father Enzo Addari gave the opening prayer on behalf of the Servants, Public Relations Director Joe Yekulis thanked the community for the continued support that makes the success of the St. Louis Center possible.

"This is a great day for St. Louis Center — we've put a lot of work into planning this day and planning the construction," Yekulis said. "We're so very proud of for the new Family Welcome and Visitors Orientation Center. None of this would be possible without the young men and ladies who we're doing this all for — our residents. That's who we're here working for."

"It's very important for you to understand the spiritual part of what we do here at St. Louis Center. There's more than just caring for the physical needs of our residents, because the Servants of Charity are here to care for the spiri-

tual needs of our residents as well."

Yekulis said that that is the central tenant of what Father Guanella devoted his life to and what he would want people to have in mind during the year of his sainthood.

Reverend Father Luigi DeGiambattista, Provincial Superior of the Servants of Charity said that he was looking forward to welcoming more visitors to the center to see first hand the good works that are being accomplished by the dedicated staff and volunteers, which is made possible by the outpouring of support from people in the area.

"I was blessed to be around when we had the ground breaking in September, and here we are again to give thanks as a family for the divine providence for this new accomplishment," DeGiambattista said. "It's just another way to expand the facility not only for the space of administration and to welcome the people but to make larger the

space in our hearts."

He added that the spirit of what the center does and what this expansion represents will "build bridges and knock down walls" and will further fulfill Guanella's lifetime dream of "celebrating life and building solidarity around caring for people with special needs."

St. Louis Center Parent's Association President Christine Okler, whose son has been a resident there for nearly 26 years, validated DeGiambattista's statement.

"When I came here (26 years ago), it was the hardest thing in my life ... it's been a blessing, and I truthfully believe that God brought us here."

"My son is happy as

happy can be. We know that he is loved and cherished like he would be at home, and that he experiences the love of Christ every day that he's here, so I just hope and pray that we can keep the word going. I thank you for taking such great care of my son."

they have to be right side up, or they won't grow scapes," Les explained.

Supermarket garlic, according to the Abels, also is different because it has been genetically altered. "Supermarket plants don't bolt," said Les. "They're made to produce two [plants] each year."

Michigan Garlic Farm's garlic is planted in October and harvested in July—a nine month process.

The Able's passion for garlic drives them to put so much time and care into their farms.

"Garlic just happens to be our passion," Les said. "It's a passion and a love." Michigan Garlic Farm is located in Livingston County, but the Abels also grow a bit at their northern Michigan home in Presque Isle County.

Michigan Garlic Farm

plans to be selling their garlic at the Chelsea Farmers Market for the rest of the summer. The market runs 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Saturday.

For more information on Michigan Garlic Farms and recipes, visit [www.michigan-garlicfarms.com](http://www.michigan-garlicfarms.com).

## GARLIC

FROM PAGE 1-A

If clipped before straightening out, they are edible, milder versions of garlic that can be used in similar ways.

"If you like garlic, you'll love garlic scapes," Donna said.

Scapes can only be found on hardneck varieties of garlic, which is why scapes aren't often seen in stores. The garlic usually grown for supermarkets are soft-neck varieties, which are grown in warmer climates.

Hardneck garlic isn't the only thing separating Michigan Garlic Farm from supermarkets. This year, Michigan Garlic Farms planted and harvested three acres of garlic by hand, not machine.

"When you plant cloves

## BIGGBY

FROM PAGE 1-A

this happened, we don't like the way we're doing things," Cosmet said. "We're obviously going to change it. With our great numbers we're turning out, this feels like we're taking steps forward and then taking steps back, and I don't want it to happen again."

Having never experienced a break in before as either a commercial or residential property owner, Cosmet said that he has several weeks of camera footage to review as he searches for anyone who might resemble the culprit.

"It's creepy, but at the same time, the support in the Chelsea community has been great," Cosmet said. "I have had customers giving me tips on suspicious people. My customers are just as disgusted as I am."

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## Art fair a success despite poor weather

By James David Dickson  
Heritage Media

It is fitting that the 2011 Ann Arbor Art Fairs started under an excessive heat advisory and was rained out at the very end. It was that kind of year for the four-day event.

But crowds still braved the heat. Artists still trickled in from near and far. And a number of vendors reported breaking even.

Ana Lazovsky didn't come all the way from Israel to have a street corner evangelist preach the word outside her booth at State Street and North University. Fortunately for her, it was too hot last Thursday for crowds to congregate.

Temperatures were just right to step inside her booth, though, which featured sculptures of various people and animals that Lazovsky has taken inspiration from.

At the nonprofit booths on East Liberty, between Division and Fifth, beliefs, not art, were on display. For some groups, the art fairs provide a great deal more exposure than they typically get.

The Southeast Michigan Naturists, a nudist group in Ann Arbor, came out with a petition for the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department to open up county facilities for nude swimming once a month.

The group is also pushing to create a clothing-optional area in at least one county beach, and in the winter months the group rents out an area recreation center for nude swimming.



Ana Lazovsky, creator of the "Inspiration" sculpture (pictured), has been coming to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs from Israel since 2009.

But after hours working the booth on opening day, Denny Burr, a member of the naturists, was still the only person who had signed on. Beyond the nudists, Democrats, Republicans, Muslims, Atheists, pro-lifers and pro-choic-

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email lists.

David Dallavetta could have passed for a Michigan-crazed Pioneer High School student, with his Block M cap and maize-and-blue shirt, if the sign behind him didn't reveal that he and his mother, artist Jane DeDecker, hailed from Loveland, Colo.

DeDecker's sculptures were stationed off the corner of Liberty and Thompson. DeDecker's sister, Carrie Adams, said DeDecker has been coming to the art fair since before Dallavetta was born. For Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan, it is the David Dallavettas of the world who produce the lasting benefit of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs — the gains that can't be measured in sale receipts.

No one has a problem with one-time money from a first-time visitor, but when someone comes back year after year, eating in Ann Arbor's restaurants and shopping at its stores and strolling the Diag among real, live, actual U of M students, he starts thinking "Hey, I could see myself going to school here," then applies to Michigan and gets in and comes to Ann Arbor, bringing out-of-state tuition with him — all because his mom used to sell pieces at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Dallavetta is 16 and not quite there yet, but he sees himself as a Wolverine already, which doesn't happen every day for Colorado kids. In that sense, the 2011 art fair was a success.

## Dexter-raised author to host workshop

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

As a writer, Gail Balden knows that everyone has a story to tell. But unlike many writers, Balden says it's her job to help people write their very own memoir.

"My whole theory is, particularly as you get older, if you don't capture those stories, then they are lost forever," Balden said.

To help facilitate those memories to print, Balden will teach a workshop Aug. 20 at Crazy Wisdom Bookstore in Ann Arbor for those looking to capture their own lives in the written word.

Balden, an accomplished writer with books such as "The Rocking Chair - Coming Home" and "Midlife Clarity," grew up in the 1950s in Dexter, where much of her personal writing takes place.

Balden, 68, lived at Fifth and Dover streets with her parents Anna and Arthur Frank, where they lived for nearly 64 years. She graduated with the class of 1960 from Dexter High School with about 50 classmates.

"We celebrated our 50th class reunion last year, and about 40 classmates came," Balden said. "I think we forged lasting friendships during our sweet childhood in that town, especially since many of us went to school

#### If you go

**What:** Writing From the Heart, a one-day creative writing workshop with author Gail Balden  
**When:** 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 20  
**Where:** Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main St., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** \$60  
**Registration:** Contact Gail Balden at 1-503-368-7807 or send a deposit to reserve a space to Gail Balden, 41500 Anderson Road, Nehalem, OR 97131

with each other for 12 to 13 years."

And it's from those idyllic times that Balden said she draws much of her inspiration.

"Growing up in Dexter provided a safety net for me to grow in, and the roots have remained deep," she said. "What we're made of, after skin and bone, is memory, and my memories of that era, that town and that life have fed my writing ever since."

"And I encourage others to do the same in my workshops — to leave a trace, to capture a life on the page, to remember."

Balden reflected on some of her fondest memories of Dexter, including roller skating down patchy sidewalks and walking the short distance to school, which is now the senior center.

"It was a great time to grow up, certainly different than the era of today, even in small towns where people are more fearful," she said. "It was safe out; we played outside until the street lights came on. It was a charming time."

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Balden left the Dexter area soon after graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1965, living in various places, including Arizona, until finally settling down in Nehalem, Ore., a coastal town with a population of just 200.

Between Dexter and Nehalem, Balden said she craves that small-town feel, despite having wanted to escape it as a child.

"What people are looking for in small towns is connections and that's what I find now," she said. "They like knowing neighbors, seeing people on the street and knowing who they are."

"We know each other's dogs ... We have all these connections of people we know, those we feel safe with and would help us out."

Though Balden's passion is small-town connections and the memories they foster, she said the most important thing for potential writers to remember



Author Gail Balden will teach a writers' workshop Aug. 20 in Ann Arbor. Balden was born and raised in Dexter before moving to the small town of Nehalem, Ore. The two small towns are featured in much of her writing.

is to find what they're passionate about.

"You need to look for the shimmering images in your life — that little 1-inch picture frame that captures moments of your life," she said.

Balden also truly feels that everyone has the ability to write, whether it's in a poem, a memoir or a novel.

"I teach these writing workshops each year because I think everyone has a story," she said. "I find that people really get anxious to put their story down as they get older."

"My main job is to inspire people and bring them together to create a safe environment," Balden

said. Balden keeps her class size small, at about 15 people, to keep the workshop intimate and develop a sense of safety and trust. It also doesn't matter if those within the class want to write a poem, a short story or 1,000-page memoir, she said.

"You get this big spectrum of people, and I think a lot of people find themselves there wanting to find meaning in life, why they exist, and they're just looking for some sense of meaning."

Balden said many people come to her claiming they don't have the sense of creativity to write down their thoughts and their writing can sometimes be rigid, based off years of traipng at school to write a certain way.

That's where her workshop experience comes into play, encouraging students to engage in dialogue with strong characters and specific descriptions.

Aside from her workshops, Balden has published several memoirs and is currently working on a collection of essays, including her musings on growing up in Dexter, which is tentatively called "Where the Lilacs Grow."

"At Fifth and Dover, we had a lot of lilacs," Balden said. "I have moved all over the United States and never saw lilacs grow like those."

Balden said she hopes to have the collection finished by next year.

## Health Expo offers guidance

By Gerald LaVaute  
Heritage Media

Now in its fourth year, the Health and Wellness Expo, sponsored by the September Days Senior Center of Van Buren Township, will offer 45 different exhibits on August 5 to help enhance the lives of seniors and their caregivers.

Expo manager Joyce Gant said that a variety of exhibits will be offered this year, from free health screenings for blood pressure, glucose and simple cholesterol, to exhibits by a local pharmacy, living opportunities at nearby senior residential commu-

nities, vision and hearing care, physical therapy, and home care resources.

But it's not all business. Door prizes will be awarded, musical entertainment and dancing will be provided, and ice cream samples will be given away during the expo. And for those who get their expo passports validated by each of the exhibitors, they will be feted to a catered dinner featuring roasted turkey grilled on the premises, potatoes, a vegetable, tossed and fruit salad, and rolls and butter.

Longtime community supporter Walt Rochowiak will manage the roast turkey cooking process

with the help of several sous chefs who double as community volunteers and public officials.

The expo begins at noon Aug. 5 at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, and runs until 4 p.m., when the catered dinners are served until 6 p.m. Music and dancing are provided from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission is free for guests registered before Aug. 1, or is \$3 at the door. To pre-register for the expo, call 699-8918.

Staff Writer Gerald LaVaute can be reached at 429-7380 or [glavaute@heritage.com](mailto:glavaute@heritage.com). Check out his blog posts at <http://heritageweststaffblog>.



Dozens of professionals are available to help hundreds of seniors and their caregivers at the Health and Wellness Expo in Van Buren Township Aug. 5.

# County not moving to flashing yellow just yet

**Commission may revisit traffic issue**

By David Veselenak  
Heritage Media

If you travel outside Washtenaw County, you might see the new method of making left turns on busy roads. Across the country, left-turn traffic lights are adding another beacon — a flashing yellow arrow.



Washtenaw County may soon install flashing yellow arrow lights like ones found in Oakland County.

"Instead of a flashing red, they would install a flashing yellow," said Wendy Ramirez, a traffic and safety engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The flashing yellow would allow those taking a turn to go while oncoming traffic still has a green light. It replaces the flashing red signal, which required motorists to stop before turning when traffic clears. The Washtenaw County Road Commission is not moving to the flashing arrow yet, as other counties, such as Oakland, have started doing.

"At this point, we haven't decided to go on any of them," said Roy Townsend, a county highway engineer. "It's something we may revisit."

On state roads in the county, where MDOT has jurisdiction of traffic signals, only one intersection in the county sports the new traffic light and that's Michigan Avenue at Carpenter Road in Pittsfield Township. Another one is planned for Washtenaw

and Oakwood avenues in Ypsilanti, near Eastern Michigan University.

Townsend said the county has investigated the current climate, and believes a protected left turn — a signal that only allows drivers to turn left when all oncoming traffic is stopped — is still the safest way to manage the left turn.

"When you are doing the flashing yellow, it is less safe," he said. "We sat down with our technical people, and we feel like safety is No. 1."

Townsend said the county uses other means of traffic management, such as cameras and signals in the pavement to determine if there is a need for the left-turn light to activate.

A federal mandate, Ramirez said, requires signals to be changed to the flashing yellow arrow within the next 10 years.

Townsend said he has heard some motorists complain about the light change on Michigan Avenue at Carpenter Road, but, overall,

the change has not solicited much reaction to the county.

"A few people from Pittsfield Township (have complained). We've had that discussion," he said. "To most people, a road is a road."

Ramirez said she has not received any complaints from anyone in her district, which includes Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, about the new stoplights.

"Our Lansing signal's unit stated that there were a few minor complaints statewide," she said. "However, this is common with any new operation that is introduced."

Ramirez said the cost of installing the new lights are not much different than the old ones, and any cost increase would come from the LED lights being installed instead of incandescent light bulbs.

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

# Washtenaw County Health opens cooling centers

Washtenaw County Public Health officials are encouraging all county residents to take precautions to avoid heat-related illness.

Two cooling centers were opened to the public July 21 to provide air conditioned space and water, and may be opened again in the event of another heat wave.

The two locations designated as cooling centers were Washtenaw County Human Services, 555 Fowner, Ypsilanti, main floor (Room 107) and Washtenaw County Office Building, 200 N. Main, Ann Arbor, lower level conference room.

"Continued exposure to high temperatures can have a cumulative effect on our bodies," said Dr. Monique Reeves, Washtenaw County Public Health's medical director, in a news release.

"It's increasingly important to be cautious when it remains hot for multiple days," she continued.

Older persons, infants, children and persons with underlying health conditions or who take certain medications may be more sensitive to the hot conditions. Outdoor work or physical activity may increase the risk of illness.

Washtenaw County Public Health urge residents to learn the warning signs of severe heat-related illness and to seek immediate medical attention if heat-related illness is suspected.

## Local response plan

The Washtenaw County Heatwave Community Response Plan was activated last week because temperatures in the 90s and triple digits for multiple days are considered a "major heat wave."

A "heat advisory" is issued by the National Weather Service when these conditions last four or more days, and an "excessive heat warning" is issued when the conditions last for two days, but with no significant power outages.

Washtenaw County Emergency Management, the American Red Cross, Public Health and local partners are monitoring the

situation.

Public Health is conducting surveillance of heat-related illnesses and will issue public information through the media, as needed.

For official updates, visit <http://publichealth.ewashtenaw.org>, call 211 or listen to WEMU 89.1.

## Hot Weather and Health Survey

Public Health is also currently conducting a community survey about area residents' readiness for extreme heat or other health emergencies.

Visit [www.ewashtenaw.org/heat](http://www.ewashtenaw.org/heat) to provide input about our local emergency response services.

## Tips to avoid heat-related illness

Heat illness can occur when the body is unable to cool down.

The body normally cools down by sweating, but during extremely hot weather, sweating may not be enough to cool the body.

Additional steps that can be taken:

- Use an air conditioner or go to a cooler place. Spending even a few hours a day in air conditioning can reduce your risk for heat-related illness.

- Drink extra water to stay hydrated. Avoid beverages that contain caffeine or alcohol.

- Take a cool shower or bath.

- Avoid outdoor exercise and physical activity during the hottest part of the day. Or, reduce or eliminate any outdoor activities during a heat wave.

- Stay out of the sun. If you must be in the sun, wear thin and light-colored clothing, a hat and sunglasses. Wear sunscreen and reapply every two hours.

- Check on family members, neighbors and friends daily.

- Help them move them to a cool place if necessary.

- Never leave children, older adults or pets in parked vehicles. Vehicles heat up very quickly and can become dangerous, even with the windows open.

## Conditions to watch

Dehydration is the first stage of heat-related illness. Dehydration occurs when body fluids are lost, and not replaced, by sweating.

Symptoms include dry mouth, thirst, headache, dizziness, cramps, excessive fatigue and irritability.

If you are experiencing dehydration, move to a shaded or air-conditioned area, replace fluids by drinking water and consult a physician if symptoms persist or if there is an existing condition that could be complicated by increased fluid intake.

Heat exhaustion is the next, more serious stage of heat-related illness. Heat exhaustion typically occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a warm, humid place where body fluids are lost by sweating.

This fluid loss can cause reduced blood flow to vital organs, which results in shock. Signs of heat exhaustion include headache, moist and pale skin, nausea, dizziness, weakness and exhaustion.

To treat exhaustion, seek shade or a cool place. Drink a half glass of cool water every 15 minutes, remove or loosen any tight clothing and apply a cool, wet towel or compress.

Heat exhaustion can develop into heat stroke. If symptoms persist or worsen, seek immediate medical treatment.

Heat stroke is the most severe stage of heat-related illness.

A heat stroke, or sunstroke, can be deadly.

Symptoms include vomiting, decreased alertness or loss of consciousness, high body temperature (sometimes as high as 105 degrees Fahrenheit) or red, hot, and dry skin with a rapid, weak pulse.

Call 911 for immediate medical help and try to cool the person down. If possible, put them in a tub of cool water or shower them with a garden hose.

For more information, contact Susan Cerniglia at 544-6759 or [ringlers@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:ringlers@ewashtenaw.org) or Cindra James at 544-2979 or [jamesc@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:jamesc@ewashtenaw.org).

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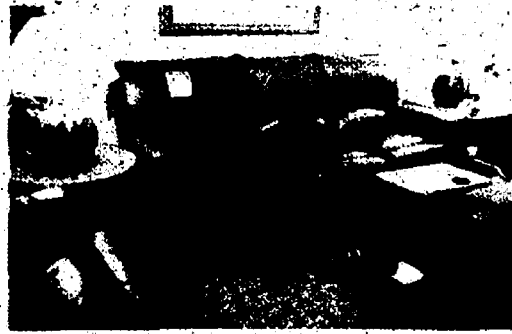
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## Letters to the Editor

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

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

Thursday, July 28, 2011

## WEB VIEWS

### ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Did you attend the Ann Arbor Art Fairs?

- A. No, it was too hot
- B. No, it's overpriced
- C. Yes, I wouldn't miss it.
- D. Yes, I make it there every once in a while.

## Suze Orman is selling a lie

I loathe Suze Orman. Sometimes on a Saturday night, my wife and I will watch her show on CNBC, and I will find myself yelling at Orman's blond visage on the screen.

Before we go any further, I should disclose that we have a 2-year-old and a 6-month old. My Saturday nights are not my Saturday nights anymore.

Furthermore, we can't afford to hire a babysitter and routinely go out to dinner, movies, S&M parties, what have you.

This dovetails very nicely with the rest of this column ... namely, money and the general lack of it.

So why do I want Suze Orman to crawl into any random hole and disappear? It's simple — because she's selling an outright lie when it comes to the idea of retirement.

Listen up, girlfriend: No one is retiring. Oh sure, maybe the ultra-wealthy, or people who managed to hold on to their generous public pensions or private retire-

ment plans. But going forward? Forget about it. The ride is over. The retirement myth is busted.

Not all of Orman's advice is bad, but the dream of retirement she's selling, well it's shameful. She did a thing called "Retirement Rules," advocating people in their 20s should put \$416 a month into a Roth IRA, and by the time they're 65, they'll have \$1.4 million.

"That's pretty good, if you ask me," Orman said.

Except, that's assuming \$1.4 million is worth something in 40 years and, more importantly, assuming an 8 percent rate of return, which doesn't exist, you dolt.

There I go yelling at the TV again. But, seriously, plug "8 percent annual rate of return" into Google and your computer will guffaw and then scoff.

Listen: One generation — known as the Silent Generation, people born between 1925 and 1945 — they were the ones who were able to retire. Before them, retirement, as we know it, didn't exist mostly because

people — you know — died. And if they didn't die, there were zero social programs they could lean on, and the idea of a "pension" or "retirement plan" consisted of a pile of rutabagas kept in the garage.

They lived and worked in some of the greatest boom times this country ever saw — the 1950s, the 1960s, and many into the 1990s. These people had crazy pensions, crazy money coming from the government and perhaps, most importantly, real estate valuations that, even accounting for this historic downturn, are still out of this world.

And the children of these people — the baby boomers — are pretty much looking at a world gone mad right now. They were promised it all, up to and including the retirement in Boca Raton, Fla. And they're realizing it's not coming, or certainly not coming as fast as they thought it would.

But even this generation still has pension plans, generous years of 401(K), the general promise of Social Security, Medicare and the like.

So enter Generation X. We see the writing on the wall: I can't tell you how

many people I know, my age, cutting spending, holding off on big purchases — the whole thing. We know the ride is over. We know the odds of a "land of milk and honey" retirement are about as good as retiring to Mars.

By choice or by design, the one-generation "work until you're 65 and then parachute off the cliff" notion is gone. It's more like "work until you're 65, and then keep working, and hopefully not as hard."

So instead of scrimping and saving for a retirement that's not going to come, better to find something you can do for a long time that doesn't involve breaking bricks.

Let Suze Orman scream about retirement all she wants.

The truth is, it isn't happening for the vast majority of us. I will say, however, I enjoy her "Can I Afford It" segment: It's fun when she tells someone with \$800,000 in the bank they can't buy a pet turtle.

Jeff Edelstein can be reached at [facebook.com/jeffreyedelstein](http://facebook.com/jeffreyedelstein) and [twitter.com/jeffedelstein](http://twitter.com/jeffedelstein).

### HOME FRONT



JEFF EDELSTEIN



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## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# U.S. must have courage to stop aiding refugees

When you examine the websites about the United Nations Relief and Work Agency, you get glowing reports of its wonderful humanitarian work. You're told of an agency that is helping care for an estimated 1.5 million Palestinians in refugee camps.

The pictures are inspiring and heartwarming. It's impossible not to feel sympathy for the refugees. But the sanguine picture painted on the Internet is, in many respects, just a facade.

Israeli investigative journalist David Bedein has looked underneath the surface and has found some very sinister activity.

Bedein, the Jerusalem bureau chief of the Israel Resource News Agency, has raised many questions about the refugee camps and the U.N. agency supporting them.

Bedein has discovered that the camps are funded by donations from individuals and countries from throughout the world. As might be expected, the United States is one of the largest contributors, providing more than 30 percent of the funds.

Americans are told that their money supports social services, nutrition and educational programs. But we're not told about the biased indoctrination that maybe being provided under the guise of education.

Bedein says while the U.N. agency is responsible for the camps, administration of them and the money obtained is done by Hamas, the terrorist organization that has vowed to wipe Israel off the map. Hamas is not too fond of the United States, either.

He notes that unlike other refugee camps, where efforts are made to relocate the inhabitants, no such work is being conducted for the Palestinians.

As Bedein notes, "Palestinian refugees are staying refugees. The U.N. is not making an effort to resettle them, but instead, is financing what appears to be a Hamas-administered population that is being taught that they will stay refugees until they return to their 1948 homes in Israel."

"Those homes obviously don't exist anymore and it would mean displacing Israelis. In fact, they're not against killing Jews."

The United States says it supports Israel, yet through its donations to the refugee camps, it is figuratively providing guns to terrorists. In this case, the "guns" are in the form of hateful propaganda, but the damage can be just as severe. Bedein says hundreds of thousands of refugees are being brainwashed and taught to despise Israel and accept nothing except its complete destruction.

All of this is going on under what has been termed "Right to Return" policy, which says refugees have a right to return to their native countries.

However, if their native countries no longer exist, how long should they be housed (or imprisoned) in refugee camps? As Bedein notes, the Palestinian camps are the only ones sponsored by the U.N. that do not make an effort to relocate their inhabitants. There are numerous Arab countries where these poor souls could find kindred spirits and be relocated. But there's no such effort. Instead, the extremists in the Middle East are using them as pawns in their fight against Israel.

There is some hope. In recent news reports, Congressional Republicans and Democrats have said the U.S. aid to the Palestinians is in jeopardy if Hamas' direct involvement in the camps continues.

Obviously, our leaders must be aware of the situation. We just hope they have the courage to follow through and stop the aid. Whatever good it is doing is being negated by the hateful messages it supports.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press



DANIEL FENECH © 2011

"MY HUSBAND HAS A SMART PHONE AND A GPS DEVICE, BUT I STILL HAVE TO HELP HIM FIND HIS SOCKS."

## Hot-button topics may haunt Snyder

Many Republicans are still ga-ga over how swimmingly well it's been going for the new governor. But he has discovered some alligators in the pool ... from his own party.

Now the fun begins as the Gov. Rick Snyder honeymoon may be coming to an end.

A couple of weeks ago a simmering issue finally bubbled to the surface as the governor met with the 26 Republicans in the Senate GOP caucus.

The sessions are always closed to the media and everyone is "sworn to secrecy" to borrow his favorite term.

Nonetheless, the governor ran smack into this question, paraphrased here:

When are you going to let us move on some of our issues that appeal to the base of the party?

Which is paraphrasing the following:

"We are the ones running for re-election and while you may not give a hoot about that, we do. And one of the ways we have to be successful is by passing issues that curry favor with the conservative folks who elect us."

Now for some context:

The governor was not the darling of the most conservative element of the party and may have won the election despite the ultra-right-wingers.

So, from the outset, the caucus and the somewhat more moderate governor are not on the same page.

In that private session, it was pointed out that many right-to-life issues have been on hold while the governor was given the room to adopt his agenda.

Now the boys and girls in the room say it is their turn.

Item: Partial birth abortion bills.

Item: A bill to ban the dumping of aborted fetuses in the garbage bin.

And the list of right-wing wedge subjects goes on and on.

Confronted with this list, the governor gave what was described as an "arrogant" response. He suggested that somewhere along the line he and the Senate GOP leader, Randy Richardville, would "look at the bills."

The career politicians inside the room could read the shorthand: Snyder was blowing them off. Note that "look at bills" is not the same as send them to me and I will sign them.

Then he reportedly made a remark about "some who have behaved badly," a reference to Right to Life of Michigan. The governor was ignored by the powerful group but got elected anyway.

There is still bad blood between the two sides, made worse by an aborted effort by RTL to install some anti-stem cell language inside a higher education bill.

Residents should recall the governor backed that research and opposed the

language on legal grounds.

Let's just say the governor was not amused by the RTL move, which means he may not be in a mood to move the movement's agenda in the fall.

There will be a "come to Jesus" meeting on that between the governor, Richardville and House Speaker Jase Bolger, both of whom want to curry favor with Right to Life.

Wouldn't you love to be a fly on the wall at that session?

But back to the caucus exchange: The governor finally left the room and the joint erupted into a chorus of criticism of his less-than-stellar performance.

"It was a small group," confided someone who was in the room, "but it's not the size that counts in this instance."

Any amount of internal GOP angst is problematic for this governor: He needs Republicans to keep his agenda rolling along. But he has to feed the conservative beast or he'll be the one who is rolled.

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

### GUEST OPINION



TIM SKUBICK

## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Congress considering cost-savings proposal

As you are well aware, healthcare cost has occupied the headlines for quite some time now, and that is the reason for this letter.

I have submitted a cost savings proposal to Congress and to the White House that can save about \$30 billion in the first five years alone, and more in the later years, without reducing medical benefits and services to Medicare beneficiaries in the United States.

The proposal was submitted early this year. The last time I checked with the U.S. Congress, they said it is still under study. Last month, President Obama sent me a letter expressing his appreciation for sharing my cost saving ideas, especially at this time the nation is facing serious challenges.

Owen Diaz Milan

### Dingell should stand up for environment

Next week, the U.S. House of Representatives will likely vote on a bill that would threaten the Great Lakes

and the air Michiganders breathe, the water we drink and the places we love.

Not only does this appropriations bill block the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from setting critical clean air, clean water and public health safeguards, but it also puts some of America's most treasured places, like the Grand Canyon, at risk of destruction. Specifically, the bill would put at risk the streams that feed the drinking water supplies of 1.4 million Michiganders, allow uranium mining right next to the Grand Canyon, and block EPA from updating health-protective standards for soot pollution. Soot pollution from coal-fired power plants alone is estimated to cut short the lives of 680 Michiganders and more than 13,000 Americans nationwide each year.

We can't afford to have polluters and their allies in Congress get away with this. We need U.S. Rep. John Dingell to stand up for Michiganders public health and environment by opposing this dangerous bill.

Sam Teicher Environment Michigan Ann Arbor

# Residents seek road fixes

## Board talks with public about Carriage Hills' private roads

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

The Dexter Township Board of Trustees listened to the concerns of several Carriage Hills residents during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

According to the Carriage Hills residents in attendance the private roads within the subdivision are degraded and in need of repair.

"The fact is that it is disintegrated," resident Mary Westhoff said. "It's going get worse as time goes on."

Carriage Hills, however, does not have a homeowners association, and therefore no way of paying for the repairs.

Roy Townsend, the director of engineering of the Washtenaw County Road

district, according to Townsend. From there, the roads' needs would be assessed, and the township would help front the money for the repairs.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Carriage Hills residents would then pay off the township over the course of 20 years.

Similar projects have been done in area townships under Act 246, according to Townsend, that have been successful.

"It's worked fairly successfully, I would say, in Pittsfield Township," Townsend said.

Patricia Wilkins and her father, Robert, agreed that the roads need attention but do not support the use of a special assessment.

"My parents and I firmly recognize the problem of deteriorating roads," Patricia said. "But I would rather see public funds go to a broader purpose."

The project, according to Townsend, would cost an estimated \$500,000.

The board was open to discussing the idea but had some reservations.

Township Supervisor Pat Kelly said the board requires at least 60 percent of the population of

the assessment area to approve of the project. Kelly was also concerned about the fairness of being involved in the project.

"It becomes difficult for this township board to support paying for all of that when we have people in subdivisions just like Carriage Hills that are covering the entire costs," she said. "To some degree, it becomes a fairness issue among subdivisions."

Trustee Jason Maciejewski also lives in a subdivision, but he has a homeowners association that collects dues to prepare for this type of issue.

"Our sub took the position of if you live there, if you use the roads, you should be paying for the maintenance and the eventual replacement," Maciejewski said. "We're putting out that money."

The board took no action and will wait until the residents of Carriage Hills get 60 percent support before making any motions.

### In other board news:

The board also discussed the possibility of changing their newspaper of record from the Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard to The Stockbridge Sun-Times.

The Sun-Times is a free newspaper affiliated with AnnArbor.com.

Kelly said they are weighing their options now that The Sun-Times is available to all resident in Dexter Township for free.

"This is about availability and the cost of availability to our residents," Kelly said.

The Dexter Board of Trustees will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. August 16.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Playground equipment at Pierce Park slowly disappearing

On hot summer mornings, of which there have been so many this summer, we have found no local playground that can compete with the cool shade under the large trees at Pierce Park.

It has been distressing for us to see the play equipment at Pierce Park disappearing, bit by bit over the summer - first the monkey bars, then the slide and merry-go-round.

While it is true that some of this equipment required adult supervision for those of us with preschoolers, we were happy to do so, for it allowed our children to extend their skills with experiences and challenges that were not available elsewhere.

Apparently the removal of the equipment has been at the request of the Friends of Timbertown. We know that no organization dedicated to promoting children's play would be so cruel as to remove our children's favorite play equipment without replacing it, so we look forward hearing what else the Friends of Timbertown have in mind.

What will be in store? A water feature? A large hill for climbing up and rolling down with a big culvert

underneath it with a spectacularly large metal slide built into it? (Wouldn't that be a great way to take advantage of all the shade?)

We hope that this will be a public process that we, but more especially, all of the children who have been enjoying the park, will be invited to participate in.

We also wonder if the Move More task force of the Wellness Coalition could be engaged and would be willing to use some of the proceeds from the sale of our community hospital in this restoration.

We are sure that with the extension of the hospital, no one would want to see the adjacent neighborhood park neglected or its ambience destroyed.

It seems that every large scale improvement to the community (from the construction of the condo complex across from the park to the addition to the library) has necessitated removing more of the large trees that used to give Chelsea its character.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if this time we could protect those trees, as they are truly irreplaceable? They speak to the stability and longevity of Chelsea in a way that nothing else can.

We are looking forward to community discussion of what equipment will be added to encourage our children (and perhaps their parents!) to move

more at Pierce Park without destroying the ambience that the large trees provide.

Carolyn Holland on behalf of her son, Marcos, and all other Friends of Pierce Park Chelsea

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Commission, came forward at the meeting to present options to the board.

Townsend, who met with several of the residents in June, suggested the board look at an Act 188 special assessment district.

Residents would petition the township to run the special assessment

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# BBB warns of wedding business scam

This spring, love is in the air as many soon-to-be brides prepare for their long-awaited wedding day. When preparing for the day of your dreams, Better Business Bureau advises brides to proceed with caution when it comes to buying a wedding dress online, choosing a photographer and selecting a wedding planner.

Doing your research and asking for referrals can make all the difference in helping your special day go as smoothly as possible.

Last year alone, BBB received more than 970 complaints against wedding-related services.

Services like wedding planners, bridal shops, car or limousine rentals, DJs, wedding photographers, florists and jewelers all topped the list.

Many of the common complaints were centered on the company's unwillingness to honor cancellation and refund policies after a deposit had been paid.

From choosing a florist to picking out the perfect wedding gown, more and more soon-to-be brides are opting for online retailers. While most venues have the brides' best interest at heart, it's important to recognize the red flags before shelling out the cash.

"With today's wedding averaging around more than \$28,000, there's not a penny left to gamble on unreliable vendors," said Patrick Bennett, Better Business Bureau spokesperson, in a news release.

"Before securing your wedding services and paying any upfront fees, it's important for all newlyweds to do their research."

BBB recommends that newlyweds consider the following when planning for their special day:

- Research all online vendors. When choosing to go with an online retailer for your wedding services or products, start with a trusted site rather than shopping with a search engine.



Search results can often lead you to unscrupulous websites, or phishing scams.

Also, look for the BBB seal and other widely-recognized "trustmarks" on retail websites. Click on the seals to confirm they're valid.

Additionally, confirm that your online purchase is secure. Look for the "s" after "http" in the URL or the lock symbol in the lower right-hand corner of the screen.

- Be sure to check the company out with BBB before doing business with

them.

Review all terms and conditions. Whether you're dealing with a company online or in-person, review all terms and conditions carefully.

What is the company's refund and exchange policy? What is their cancellation policy? What happens if the company can't hold up their end of the bargain? Who will perform

the service on your special day?

Be sure you understand your rights as a consumer before doing business with the company.

- Keep documentation of your order. For online orders, save a copy of the confirmation page or e-mails confirming the order until you receive the item or service and are satisfied.

If you're dealing with a company face-to-face, be sure to get all details in writing, including specific dates, products, prices, cancellation and deposit policies and signatures from both parties.

- Pay with a credit card. Credit cards offer consumers the added protection of disputing any charge over \$50 within 60 days of the purchase.

Most established businesses accept major credit

cards, so use them whenever possible, including payment for deposits.

Shoppers also have dispute rights if there are unauthorized charges on the card, and many card issuers have "zero liability" policies if someone steals your card number and uses it. Never wire money.

Consider purchasing wedding insurance. Wedding insurance can cover a range of prospective problems including vendor no-shows, cancellations, inclement weather, military deployment, medical emergencies, travel delays and more.

Many policies start at \$200 and can potentially save you thousands of dollars.

For more consumer tips, visit [www.bbb.org/us/bbb-news](http://www.bbb.org/us/bbb-news).

## Project seeks donations

Organizers of the Education Project are asking community members to equip local homeless students with the tools they need to be successful in school.

Donations of school supplies can be dropped off near the front desk in the Teaching and Learning Center at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road in Ann Arbor, throughout the summer and school year. School supplies can also be dropped off at local United Bank and Trust branches and SOS Community Services, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, from Aug. 1-26.

"Family homelessness exists in every community in Washtenaw County," said Program Manager Peri Stone-Palmquist in a news release.

"Every school district in the county and most schools are serving these students. Your neighbors need help so that their children can go to school ready to learn."

The Education Project is a grant-funded project of WISD that helped more than 800 homeless students enroll, attend and succeed in school each year.

It serves students, ages through age 21, including those living in shelters, motels, temporary foster care placements, cars and abandoned houses, as well as those living doubled up temporarily with friends or family.

The project works closely with all 10 school districts and nine public school academies in the county.

Several community agencies whose clients receive school supplies through The Education Project are co-sponsoring the drive, includ-

ing the Father Patrick Jackson House, Interfaith Hospitality Network, Ozone House, SafeHouse Center, Salvation Army's Staples Family Center and SOS Community Services.

"Families experiencing homelessness often do not have the resources to provide everything their kids need for school," said Peggy Galimberti, IHN's clinical services coordinator.

"We are so grateful to the Education Project for providing brand new backpacks and school supplies for the children in our shelter so they can return to school well prepared for the year. Our kids all deserve a fresh start."

School supplies are needed for all ages, including backpacks, two-pocket folders, notebooks, loose-leaf paper, school supply boxes for younger students, zippered pencil packs for older students, solar-pow-

ered scientific calculators, three-ring binders, colored pencils, markers, highlighters, red pens, protractors, compass, pencil sharpeners, sticky notes, small tissue packs, day planners, index cards and five-tab index dividers.

No. 2 pencils, pens and crayons are not needed.

"We were wiped out of many items this year, including folders, markers, colored pencils and pencil sharpeners," Stone-Palmquist said.

"We really hope the community will think of us as they're out shopping this year."

Sean Fountain, a team leader with the WAY Program, said the school supplies help students feel legitimate.

"The supplies go a long way to helping the researcher develop self-esteem as well as complete their school work."

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# Red Wings star Abdelkader takes to the sky

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Detroit Red Wing forward Justin Abdelkader got a bird's-eye view of his alma mater's closest rival, the University of Michigan, last weekend.

The rising hockey star, who signed with Detroit in 2008 after clinching the 2007 NCAA championship game for Michigan State University, couldn't help but have a little fun after flying over Ann Arbor in an F/A-18 Hornet.

After joking about looking for a red button somewhere in the cockpit, he shared with Lt. Dave Tickle, a pilot with the U.S. Navy's Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, more commonly known as the Blue Angels, about how his flight was a small-scale realization of a childhood dream.

"I've been to the (Muskegon) air show a few times and seen them before," Abdelkader said.

His family originally came to Muskegon when his grandfather, Yusef Abdul Qadir, emigrated from Jordan and began his family on American soil.

First he fulfilled the dream of playing for Michigan State University and then in the NHL, and now he says that he has been lucky enough to fulfill another dream.

"I've dreamed of this just like I dreamed of playing in the NHL," he said. "When I was younger, if you would have told me I would have this opportunity, I wouldn't have believed it."

"It has been an honor to be here and I'll remember it for the rest of my life."

Abdelkader exchanged a jersey for a signed photograph of the Blue Angels and was asked to put it next to the Stanley Cup at some point.

As a hockey player, Abdelkader knows all

about the concept of "top speed" when the clock is ticking down and you're on the breakaway during a power-play or overtime during the playoffs, but the Red Wing, known for physicality, may have bitten off a little more than he was ready to chew.

"It was pretty tough on the body. You have to focus on breathing right and keep your legs together," he said while thinking back on his flight to 15,000 feet in the air, which began with a 90-degree ascent, which only took 3 seconds.

Tickle said his instrumentation indicated a gravitational force of nearly 7.4, which increased the amount of G-force on the Red Wings' body from the usual 215 pounds he experiences outside of the cockpit to 1,591 pounds during the 15-minute ride above Washtenaw County and beyond.

"You just have to try to get the blood up toward your head," Abdelkader said of his primer from Tickle. "I was in and out a

few times, but I came right back. After a second or two, the first or second turn, it was tough. But after that, I got it down and it felt pretty good."

Abdelkader said not to rule out his return to the airways after receiving the training and necessary licensure to fulfill the dream that was fostered by his first trip to the Muskegon Air Show at age 4.

For now, he will have to settle with the thrill of the ice and excitement such as that experienced when he clenched the NCAA championship against Boston College with just 18.9 seconds left to go, but he'll always remember his newfound respect for aviators.

"These pilots are obviously in phenomenal shape. They've trained hard."

"It's just an honor to go up there and experience it first hand," Abdelkader said.

Staff Writer Sean Dalton can be reached at 429-7380 or sdalton@heritage.com.



Justin Abdelkader gets comfortable in the cockpit before his flight with the Blue Angels.



## Students receive academic honors, one given prestigious scholarship

Several students from Washtenaw County received academic honors from their university or college, and one local high school student has received a prestigious scholarship.

Sarah Joppeck, daughter of Dwayne and Kimberly Joppeck of Saline, was awarded a Founders Scholarship to attend Evangel University in Springfield, Mo.

Joppeck is a graduate of Saline High School and plans to major in biblical studies at Evangel, a pri-

vate Christian university, this fall.

Founders Scholarships are the highest academic scholarships that the University awards. Two full-tuition and 10 half-tuition Founders Scholarships are awarded annually.

Incoming freshmen are eligible for a Founders Scholarship if they have scored a 30 or higher on the ACT or a 1330 or higher on the combined critical reading and math portions of the SAT.

Candidates must also demonstrate church, school and community-related involvement and display strong Christian character.

Founders Scholarships are renewable for four years, as long as the student maintains the continuation criteria.

Kristina Little, a resident of Ann Arbor, made the spring 2011 dean's list.

Undergraduate students are awarded dean's list honors if they earn at least a 3.70 grade point average

while completing a full-time course load.

Rahul Puttagunta of Ann Arbor made the annual Union College dean's list.

Puttagunta, who is majoring in leadership in medicine with a focus on biology, is a 2010 graduate of Pioneer High School.

To be named to the dean's list, Union students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the academic year and meet certain other requirements.

Several students from Washtenaw County were named to the spring 2011 academic honors list at Spring Arbor University.

The academic honors list recognizes full-time students who have received a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for the semester. Part-time students must receive a 3.7 GPA for the semester and carry a cumulative 3.7 GPA.

Jessi Kramer of Ann Arbor, a senior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Matthew and Jennifer

Kramer.

Rebecca Rhodes of Milan, a post-baccalaureate majoring in social work, is the daughter of Bruce and Jerilyn Rhodes.

Kyle Anderson of Milan, a junior majoring in music education, is the son of Duane and Christina Anderson.

Justin Forster of Belleville, a junior majoring in accounting, is the son of Scott and Suzanne Forster. Forster had a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester as well.



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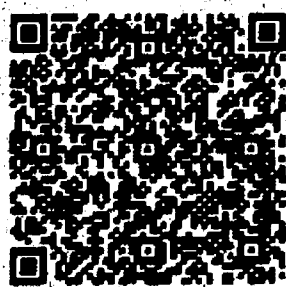


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# Ann Arbor snags grant to teach kids golf

## \$9K spent on golf equipment

By James David Dickson  
Heritage Media

This month, Ann Arbor became one of 15 cities nationwide awarded grants to roll out the Starting New at Golf program, which is designed to introduce youngsters to the game of golf.

Ann Arbor's SNAG program is the result of a \$12,000 grant from the National Recreation and Park Association. A total of \$9,000 of the grant was used to purchase the equipment for 4- to 9-year-olds, while the remaining \$3,000 went to promote program's classes.

Doug Kelly, director of golf for the city of Ann Arbor, said that he envisions the SNAG program as a means for Ann Arbor to teach golf year-round. Kelly puts a special emphasis on introducing the game to people who wouldn't typically ever play.

The Ann Arbor Journal visited with a SNAG class for 4- to 6-year-olds on a recent Wednesday afternoon. Ann Arbor was under an excessive heat warning that day and only three students made it to class, all joined by their parents, all of whom stayed the hour-long class and kept their children hydrated throughout.

Paul Goldhardt, 4, was one of the three students present. Katherine Voorhorst, a SNAG instructor at Huron Hills, was Paul's taskmaster that day.

Paul said that he looks up to Phil Mickelson, championship golfer and a fellow south-paw. Paul's mom, Kathy, gave him one piece of advice when she paid the \$89 to sign him up for the class: Follow directions and have fun.

The whole system is set up to make golf seem enjoyable and doable, rather than frustrating, for first-timers. Putters are called "rollers." Clubs are called "launchers." Players learn how to hone their golf swings using the color-coded SNAG hoop. Swings are to occur with a certain, small range when it's a putt, a bigger range when it's a chip shot, and bigger yet when launching a drive.

Voorhorst said she was worried that Paul

would develop a "big swing mentality," the sort that might frustrate a young golfer as he learns that not every shot is a power shot. But on that hot day, power shots were all Paul was interested in hitting.

The SNAG equipment makes golf a year-round game, Kelly explained. After the pilot program this summer, Kelly plans to roll out SNAG to area schools and to the local recreation center, to bring in both the schoolchildren and the adults who haven't been exposed to golf.

The SNAG classes for youth started July 8 — the same day the SNAG equipment arrived at the Huron Hills Golf Course, where classes are held. The timing seemed to affect enrollment, Kelly said. Without a visual that would give parents and children a better idea of what to expect, the city was only about to get about half the enrollment Kelly had hoped for.

Eight students were registered for the class and only three attended. Kelly hoped to enroll at least 15 students, and hopes that bringing the program to schools will boost future enrollment.

SNAG equipment and training is designed to encourage the new golfer. Kelly likened it to t-ball, which allows children to ease into playing fast pitch baseball and softball. Sports require hand-eye coordination that young children are still developing. The thinking with SNAG is that if a child can learn the fundamentals at a young age, development becomes a simple matter of practice.

"Hitting that little white ball is so hard that first time," said SNAG instructor and Huron Hills golf pro Mark Masten. "We want to make their first experience a good one. We want the kids to keep coming back."

Physical education teachers who want to bring SNAG to their classrooms this fall should call Huron Hills Golf Course at 794-6246.

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



Ann Arbor's Starting New at Golf program is the result of a \$12,000 grant from the National Recreation and Park Association. A total of \$9,000 of the grant was used to purchase the equipment for 4- to 9-year-olds, while the remaining \$3,000 went to promote the program's classes.



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Bernard Bedell recently founded a new division of Ann Arbor Bancorp, named First Arbor Advisors.

Located in the Ann Arbor State Bank building in downtown Ann Arbor, First Arbor Advisors serves the investment needs of affluent clients, according to a press release about the move.

Bedell brings to First Arbor Advisors more than

32 years of investment management experience, handling a wide array of clients and investment objectives.

"While the organization might be new, Bernje has provided high quality service in the market for many years," William Broucek, CEO of Ann Arbor Bancorp, said in the news release.

Bedell's career included more than 10 years at Bank

of Ann Arbor as senior vice president and senior investment officer and locally at Key Bank as vice president and investment manager for key asset management.

Bedell graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in business and currently resides in Brighton. For more information about the new division, visit www.firstarboradvisors.com.

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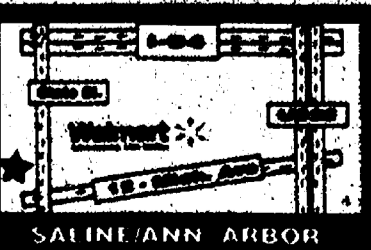
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SALINE/ANN ARBOR

# Church to welcome Bethlehem teens

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Six teens from Bethlehem in will arrive in Chelsea this week to the open arms of area host families and the St. Mary Parish congregation as part of an outreach program designed to bolster relations between American Christians and their brethren across the Atlantic.

Bethlehem is currently governed by the Palestinian National Authority and, in addition to being the starting point of the Christian faith, is also home to the largest population of Palestinian Christians in the world.

The storied city of 30,000 has also been a focal point in many wars and struggles both religious and cultural. It's been taken and retaken by the Samaritans, the Byzantines, European Crusaders, Saladin, the

Mamluks, the Ottomans and Israel before its current political framework took hold.

"The Christian population is diminishing in the Holy Land," said Father William Turner of St. Mary Parish. The program is designed to expose the teens to the American culture and the freedoms that are inherent within it.

### CHELSEA

"This was started by a priest from the Holy Land who wanted people abroad to know what's going on there, and this children's peace project is part of that," Turner added.

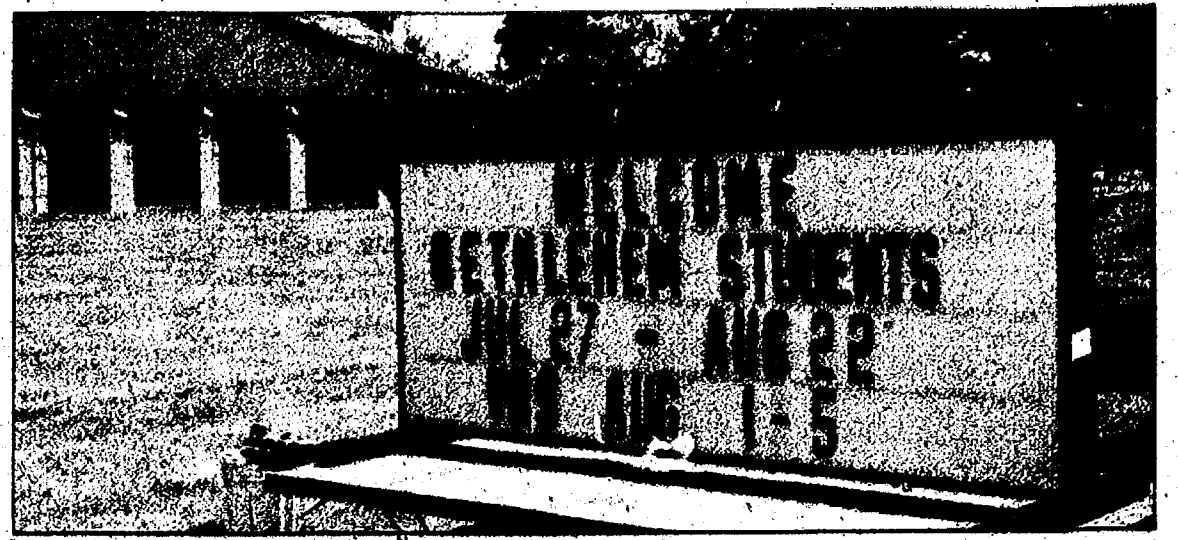
The Holy Land Christian Ecumenical Foundation is a nonprofit organization that was founded by an ecumenical group of American Christians who wanted to preserve the Christian presence in Bethlehem, which

has dwindled to just 1 percent of the overall population due to mass emigration to places across the globe.

It began as collaboration between Mr. Rabe Y. Rabie, a Palestinian-American Christian, and Father Emil Salayta, a Jordanian priest serving in Palestine. They believed that if American Christians were told of the desperate situation of the Christians in the Holy Land, American Christians would reach out to help.

Turner said that he feels strongly about connecting the group of six, which will include two Muslims, three orthodox Christians and one Catholic, with members of the community. All of the teens attend Terra Sancta Catholic School located in the heart of Bethlehem.

The kids will be involved in services activities, vocational Bible school programs



St. Mary Parish of Chelsea will welcome six teenagers from Bethlehem so that they can experience the United States. The parish hopes the visit will be a welcome opportunity for the students to escape hardships they face at home.

and service work with Faith in Action and the St. Louis Center during their stay, which started July 27 and will go through until Aug. 22. "We will also be doing various fun activities, such as taking them to Cedar Point and then to Bronner's

— sort of Bethlehem meets Bethlehem," Turner said. "Then we'll take them to meet the Archbishop in Detroit and the Bishop in Lansing. We'll also take them to some local Arabic restaurants, to spend some time with local Arabic families for gather-

ings and some of the families in Chelsea have invited them to various things."

The St. Mary Parish raised all of the funds locally to bring the teens over from Bethlehem.

PLEASE SEE TEENS/13-A

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# A golden personality

## Therapy dog helps comfort the grieving

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

There's a new member of the team at the Staffan-Mitchell and Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes in Chelsea and Stockbridge - a golden retriever called Maggie, who helps to comfort people.

"Maggie is one more way to help create a sense of comfort or calm during a time of stress and grief," said Mike Mitchell, who co-owns the funeral homes with his brother John and sister-in-law Cindy.

Maggie isn't just a cuddly, friendly bundle of fur - she has been trained as a therapy dog.

Mike and Stacey Mitchell's first golden retriever, Hayden, was the beginning for pointing Stacey toward the Therapy Dog Organization.

"Hayden gave us 12 wonderful years and helped us raise our two little boys," Stacey said. "She gave us all unconditional love and always knew when we wanted to play, just hang out, or truly needed comfort to feel better. She went everywhere we could possibly take her."

"I always wanted to share Hayden as much as possible, but never took the leap."

After Hayden died, the family felt lost without a dog.

"Maggie was born and came to our home just in time. Our Hayden girl had passed away and none of us liked the quiet that we felt without a dog," Stacey said. "Maggie made us smile, laugh, and love a furry friend all over again."

"We've always been 'dog people' - treating them as if they're part-human is what we do."

Stacey and Mike had discussed ways to be even more successful in helping,

comforting and supporting bereaved families during their time at the funeral home during visitations and arrangements for a loved one who has died.

"We decided we're not the only ones who feel better from spending time with a dog - and that, perhaps, families, their friends and especially children could benefit from a Therapy Dog at the funeral home," Stacey said.

"There are so many emotions a person can feel walking into a funeral home, whether a family member or a friend. Having a four-legged furry smile to greet you can often take the edge off and maybe even provide you with some comfort or a smile during a tough time."

"And that's exactly what Maggie does best - she provides comfort, especially for children."

Stacey contacted Michelle McCarthy, owner of K-9 HomeSchooling in Chelsea.

"Michelle has a reputation in the area as a great teacher and trainer, for both dogs and their owners," Stacey said.

"At the time I wasn't really sure what or where our purpose would be as a Therapy Team. But I knew I wanted to try," she said. "Both Maggie and I were enjoying the training and experience."

Stacey enrolled Maggie at the age of 7 months in the Fundamentals I class. The pair then went on to complete the Fundamentals II and the Therapy Dog Prep Class.

"I truly enjoyed getting to know Michelle and learning to incorporate her techniques into my own life with training Maggie. Maggie truly enjoyed our weekly classes and has quite a bond with Michelle," Stacey said.

"Michelle's knowledge,

techniques and genuine love for dogs made all these classes enjoyable and a successful, positive experience. The guidelines and techniques for positive reinforcement are easy to understand and incorporate in your daily family life."

In April, Maggie passed the testing to become a Certified Therapy Dog and the duo is now a Registered Therapy Team.

"Never did I imagine Maggie and I would be ready for testing as a Therapy Team within a year of starting this journey, but with Michelle's guidance, patience and training me to realize the importance of consistency, we've succeeded," Stacey said. "Maggie is now 17 months old, and we're figuring out what we enjoy, as well, in helping others. Maggie is quite young, having passed the test at only 14 months, so we tend to have shorter visits at this time."

"We love to move around and say hello. I think of us as a 'meet-and-greet' team who love to help brighten someone's day."

Stacey said Maggie gets excited when it's time for "Maggie work."

"She will prance into any entrance with a smile and her tail wagging to say hello," Stacey said. "She truly enjoys the experience, which is most important to me on this journey."

The pair helps at visitations when needed. They also visit Silver Maples of Chelsea Retirement Community a few times a month.

"We love having them both visit," said Julia Tyler, activities coordinator for Assisted Living at Silver Maples. "We have a few residents who formerly had larger dogs and look forward to seeing and spending time



A golden retriever, named Maggie, is the family pet of Mike and Stacey Mitchell and a trained therapy dog at Staffan-Mitchell and Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Homes.

Maggie and Stacey: "We've all been so impressed with Maggie. Since she is so young, we expected her to be more rambunctious, but she always gives us her full attention and love. We're happy to have them visit and share our morning."

Stacey hopes to find more opportunities to visit with children.

"That will be something we'll work toward as Maggie gets a little older," she said.

"It's been a wonderful experience, and I'm so happy to have a rewarding opportunity to volunteer with my Maggie girl."

"Making somebody else's day a little brighter and comfortable, giving them something to smile about, is a nice opportunity."

Maggie is first and foremost the Mitchell's family dog.

"Her loving, silly golden personality is thriving," Stacey said. "And yet, we can put on her Therapy Dog vest, and she transforms into a gentle, well-behaved young dog that enjoys our outings to make someone else's day a little brighter."

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## TEENS

FROM PAGE 12-A

Turner said that the original idea was to bring them into the Chelsea School District, but foreign exchange student capacity concerns stopped that plan from coming to fruition.

Turner said that this will be a welcome opportunity for the teens to escape the hardships that they face at home.

"Because of terrorism and dissatisfaction with many elements of the culture, because of the groups that are over there, they live pretty much confined to a small area, so they find it very difficult to travel because of the walls that have been put up."

"Practically speaking, you could walk from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, but it takes hours to get across through the barriers, or they might not be able to cross at all due to the climate of what's happening on a particular day."

"When they're here, they're going to experience total freedom."

A trip to McDonald's is high on the to-do list of the teens, as apparently even the Golden Arches have limits to their reach.

"The big item on their minds is a hamburger... a big item that teenagers here take for granted," Turner said.

In the future, St. Mary Parish may get involved in sending Chelsea students the other way to experience life in the Holy Land, similar to programs that send Arabic families who have been in America for three or more generations back to the Middle East for a time to reconnect their culture and heritage.

A big focal point of the effort is perception.

"This is going to help address some of the misunderstandings on both sides about what America is about and what Palestine is about for us," Turner said.

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**CHURCHILL, CAROL J.**; Milan, MI; age 88; passed away Thursday, July 21, 2011, in Saline, Michigan. She was born on July 4, 1923 in Benton Harbor, MI to William and Jeanette (Crans) McKindley. Mrs. Churchill grew up on a farm and attended a two-room schoolhouse through the 8th grade. She met Donald Churchill in a math class at Michigan State University and they were married on March 17, 1946 at Peace Methodist Temple in Benton Harbor and he preceded her in death on July 18, 2009. In June 1945 she received her Registered Nurse certification from the Sparrow Hospital School of Nursing. In June 1946 she graduated from MSU. The couple raised a growing family in Lansing, Muskegon, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and then Milan where they established Scio Plastics, Incorporated in 1970 which they operated together for more than two decades. After retirement they used their travel trailer for trips to northern Michigan, Florida and Louisiana. Mrs. Churchill was a long-time member of the Milan Music Club because she played the piano. She routinely sewed clothing for her children, enjoying growing Bonsai plants and will always be remembered for her legendary chocolate chip cookies and apple pie. Survivors include seven children, Cynthia M. Churchill, MD (William Credidio) of Hilliard, OH, Bruce H. (William) Churchill of Texas, Martha A. Churchill of Milan, Carolyn L. Churchill of Pullman, Nathan R. Churchill of Ypsilanti, Jean F. (Gerald) Wade of Milan and Kathryn C. (Robert) Cannon of Louisville, KY; five grandchildren, Jeanette, Sarah, Jacob, Helen and Alexander; one sister, Helen Pierce and one brother, William McKindley. Funeral services were held at Marble Memorial United Methodist Church on Monday with Pastor Patricia Green officiating. Burial followed at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Arrangements by Ochalek-Stark Funeral Service - Milan. [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)



**COOK, MARY MARJORRY**; of Grass Lake, formerly of Chelsea; age 98; died Sunday, July 24, 2011; at her home. She was born August 15, 1912 in Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of Gilbert and Blanche (Bates) Shea. Mary was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea and was a former member of the Altar Society at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Hazel Park. She was an avid reader, a lifelong collector of bells, and took great pride in her sewing. On July 27, 1935, she married Harvey Jay Cook at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Hazel Park, MI. Harvey preceded her in death on June 10, 2000. Survivors include 2 sons, Robert (Peggy) Cook of London, Ontario and Raymond (Marilyn) Cook of Sterling Heights; 3 daughters, Jeanette Flis of Livonia, Marilyn (Tom) Bouman of Brighton, and Mary Ellen (Gary) Katz of Grass Lake; 3 sisters, Genevieve Shea, SLW of Arlington Heights, IL, Kathleen Wiegand of Clinton Township, and Evelyn Lewis of Seattle, WA; 11 grandchildren, Michael (Pam) Flis, Joseph Flis, Daniel (Laura) Flis, Gregory (Joseph) Flis, Jeffrey (Andria) Cook, Christie (Matt) Campbell, John (Patty) Cook, Kerri (Daniel) Mendez, John (Kirstin) Nickel, Jessica Katz, and Jayna Katz; 13 great grandchildren, David, Stephen and Matthew Flis, Abigail and Thomas Flis, Michael Cook, Nicholas Campbell, Juan and Elisa Mendez, Daniel and Jeremy Greco, Jack and Connor Nickel; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband Harvey, Mary was preceded in death by 2 daughters, Barbara and Gail Cook; son-in-law Edward Flis; granddaughter, Suzanne Flis; sister Louise Herman; and 3 brothers, Jack, William and Gilbert Shea. A Funeral Mass will be held Friday, July 29, 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel on Thursday 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m., with a Vigil Service at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Parish, Indian Reservation School, c/o Sr. Elaine Twarek, PO Box 222, Lower Brule, SD 57458, phone 605-473-5459.



**O'CONNOR, NORMAN FRANCIS**; of North Lake, MI; age 79; died Friday, July 22, 2011; at his home. He was born May 17, 1932 in Detroit, Michigan, the son of Frank and Anna Rose (Pohl) O'Connor. Norm graduated from Chelsea High School in 1950. He served in the US Army from 1952-54, and was a member of American Legion Post 31. Norm worked for 30 years at Dana Corporation in Chelsea, and went on to become a Real Estate Agent for 25 years, working for three different brokers. Norm was an active member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, where he served as President, Vice President, and sang in the choir for over 40 years. Music was an important part of his life, and he enjoyed playing the piano, especially music by Scott Joplin. He was a life-member of Inverness Country Club, and took care of the clubhouse and served on the golf course board for many years. He also served as the Road Commissioner for the Park Lawn Beach Association. Norm was a member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club since 1984. On September 14, 1968, he married Erma C. Borders in St. Paul Church, and she survives. Other survivors include 5 daughters, Peggy (Dan) Nutt of Grass Lake, Carolyn (Rick) Pichea of Jackson, Judy (Steve) Shepherd of Grass Lake, Sara (Tom) Cartwright of North Muskegon, Dawn Borders (Dan Schulze) of Waterloo; 11 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, July 30, 11 a.m. at St. Paul U.C.C. in Chelsea, with Pastor Jim Coyl officiating. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends at St. Paul U.C.C. on Friday, July 29, 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. before the Service. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.



**HUBER, YVONNE**; age 83; of Manchester; passed away July 20, 2011 at home under the loving care of her family and Arbor Hospice. Yvonne was born in Jackson, MI on September 17, 1927 to George E. and Louise (Cuvelier) Merriman. She married Robert Lee Huber and he preceded her in death. Yvonne was a member of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Clinton and the American Legion Auxiliary. She is survived by her children, Thomas (Judy) Huber and Robert (Wendi) Huber; grandchildren, Ben, Jared, Karli, Krysta, Jason, Tom and Judy's two children, Geof (Cheryl) and Reid (Amy) and their six great grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Sheri Huber; siblings, Suzanne Merriman Kent, William (Joyce) Merriman; sister-in-law, Joan (Forest) Waiz. In addition to her husband, Yvonne was preceded in death by her son, Jan Huber. Services has taken place. In her honor, memorial donations may be shared with the American Cancer Society, Arbor Hospice of Manchester Alumni Scholarship Fund. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Please sign Yvonne's guestbook at [www.borekiennings.com](http://www.borekiennings.com) or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.

**HOWARD, JACQUELINE**; Saline, MI; age 90; died July 12, 2011; at Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born February 13, 1921 in Gaylor, MI to Verne H. Stuebli and Charlotte M. Williams. On February 6, 1945 she married Stephen Howard who preceded her in death. Jacqueline was an educator and retired from Washtenaw Community College; she was also a member of the Stony Creek United Methodist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Sandra (James) Scalise of Milan, Jane Ann (Theodore) Hoffman of Oklahoma; three grandsons, Stephen (Angie), David (LeAnn), Jeremy Hall (Shelise Maschae); two granddaughters, Leslie (Steven) Drake, Tara Hoffman; and four step-grandchildren, Shawn, Dawn, Heather, and Heidi; six great grandchildren; fifteen step-great grandchildren; and one step-great-great grandchild. In addition to her husband, Stephen, she was preceded in death by a step-grandson; her brothers; her sister; and her parents. A Memorial Service will be held at Stony Creek United Methodist Church, Ypsilanti on Tuesday, August 2, 2011 at 11 a.m. Family will receive friends at the church from 10 a.m. until time of service with Rev. Reed Swanson, officiating. A private burial at Washtenaw Memorial Park was held. Contributions to Stony Creek United Methodist Church. Arrangements were entrusted to Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home in Milan. [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)

**DANCER, CAROLYN PEARL (WILEY)**; of Chelsea, MI; age 83; passed away Monday, July 25, 2011; at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born July 27, 1927 in Stewartville, IN, the daughter of Anna Isabelle Wiley who passed away on October 12, 1999. She worked for the United States Government in Civil Services, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, VA, after graduation from Poseyville High School in Poseyville, IN until V.J. Day, at which time she was moved to Newark, NJ, to work for the Office of Dependency Benefits, before moving to Ann Arbor, MI in 1945, and she worked for Argus Cameras, Marketing Department, Washtenaw County for 17 years, until they moved their operations to South Carolina. She met and married Lynn C. Dancer on November 2, 1946. He preceded her in death on June 6, 1980. She then accepted the position of Marketing Secretary with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company from 1962 through 1979. She retired in 1979 when their offices were moved to Detroit, MI, their main headquarters. She leaves one cousin, Charles (Beverly) Wiley of Evansville, IN; one sister-in-law, Nadine Leja of Jackson; her nephews: James (Janet) Dancer of Portage, Robert (Susan) Dancer of Chelsea, Richard (Karen) Leja of Charlevoix, and Jan (Barbara) Leja of Brooklyn; her nieces: Sharon, Ralph) Owings of McAllen, TX, Suzanne (Blaine) Russell of Cape Girardeau, MO, and Diane (Kenwood) Hurst of Chelsea; and many great nieces and great nephews. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, July 28, 2011 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Larry VanSlambrook officiating. Burial will follow at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Dexter. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community Heritage Fund.

**ZUK, ARTHUR ALEXANDER**; age 82; of Meads, a former resident of Livonia; passed away Friday, July 22, 2011. He was employed at General Motors Hydraulic as a supervisor for 36 years, retiring in 1986. He married Leahdel Arsenault on February 12, 2000, in Las Vegas. He was a member of Polish Legion of American Veterans in Livonia, Mr. Zuk was instrumental in beginning AA meetings in the General Motors plants. He started the Memorial Day parade in Livonia where all the dignitaries walked instead of riding in cars. Arthur is survived by his wife, Leahdel; children Marie (Andy) Karas of Chicago, Arthur (wife, Eddie) Zuk of Las Vegas, Shirley (Dan) Heath of Troy, Janice Phillips of MI, Joe (Mary) Combs of Onaway, and Gary (Debra) Combs of TN; grandchildren Art Zuk, Jr., Gabrielle and Hayleigh Zuk, Buzz and Taylor Karis, Dorothea, Dawn, Joe, and Andy Combs, Terrie and Kerrie Combs, Jeremy Phillips, Matthew Heath, and Nicole (Eric) Van Howe; several nieces and nephews; and brother, John Zuk of Cincinnati, OH. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Laura Zuk, who died in 1998; sister, Jenny Panasiuk; brother, Raymond Zuk; and granddaughters, Ashleigh Karis and Allison Combs. The Mass of Christian Burial for Mr. Zuk will be Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Shelby, MI. Visitation will be Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. with Scripture Service Monday at 6 p.m. at the King Funeral Home. Memorials can be directed to Hart AA or Hart Alanon. To share memory with the family, please visit [www.kingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kingfuneralhome.com)

**FRIDAY, ANN MARGARET**; of Chelsea, MI; age 100; passed away Thursday, July 21, 2011; at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born July 29, 1910 in Roscommon, MI, the daughter of Andrew and Justine Cherven. On December 2, 1939, she married Henry J. Friday and he preceded her in death in June 1973. She had lived in the area since December 1973, moving from Wampplers Lake. Ann was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea and loved playing cards, bingo, and golf. She also enjoyed writing letters and making birthday cards and scrapbooks for her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She is survived by three children, Jerry Friday of Reading, Richard (Gloria) Friday of St. Helen, and Virginia Wheaton of Chelsea; her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren; three siblings, Francis Diss of Roscommon, Al (Kathleen) Cherven of Grayling, and Andrew (Margaret) Cherven of Roscommon; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, John Friday in 1974; and six siblings, Justine Leonard, Pauline Maurer, Frank, John, Mike, and Eddy Cherven. Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, July 25, 2011 at St. Mary-Catholic Church, Chelsea with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial at the St. Joseph Shrine Cemetery, Cambridge Township in the Irish Hills. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church or the St. Louis Center, Chelsea. Arrangements entrusted to Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

**WEBER, BEATRICE M.** "Bea" (Keusch); 98; of Fostoria, passed away Tuesday afternoon, July 19, 2011; at Independence House in Fostoria. Bea was born May 13, 1913 in Chelsea, Michigan to the late Edwin and Ellen Marie (Walsh) Keusch. She married Floyd C. Weber in Chelsea; and he preceded her in death February 18, 1981. Surviving is her son, Bob (Jan) Weber, McCordsville, IN; daughter, Mary E. (George) Condy, Ft. Wayne, IN; and son, Ed (Theresa) Weber, Brighton, MI; eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and one brother, John P. (Madeleine) Keusch, Chelsea, MI. Bea attended St. Mary's grade school and high school in Chelsea. She earned her bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan Normal School (now Eastern Michigan University). She taught in schools in Eaton Rapids and Battle Creek, Michigan. She was also a substitute teacher for both Fostoria and St. Wendelin schools. She was a member of St. Wendelin Catholic Church, Fostoria, where she was a Life Honorary member of the Circle of Mercy, having joined in 1955. Bea was also a member of the Fostoria Women's Club, and volunteered her time at the Bureau of Concern in Fostoria. Visitation was held Friday, July 22, 2011 at Hoening Funeral Home, 242 W. Tiffin St., Fostoria, where a Wake Service was held. Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, July 23, 2011 at St. Wendelin Catholic Church, Fostoria, where a Rosary was prayed. Fr. Nicholas Weibl and Fr. Daniel Ring, officiated. Burial Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are requested to St. Wendelin Schools' Education Foundation, or to the charity of the donor's choice. Online expressions of sympathy may be made by visiting [www.hoeningfuneralhome.com](http://www.hoeningfuneralhome.com)

**GRANNIS, NORTON JUNIOR**; of Jackson, formerly Dexter, MI; age 87; died Sunday, July 24, 2011. Funeral Service Wednesday, July 27, 2011, 11 a.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church. Visitation Tuesday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. and at church on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

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By Mike Covello  
Journal Register News Service

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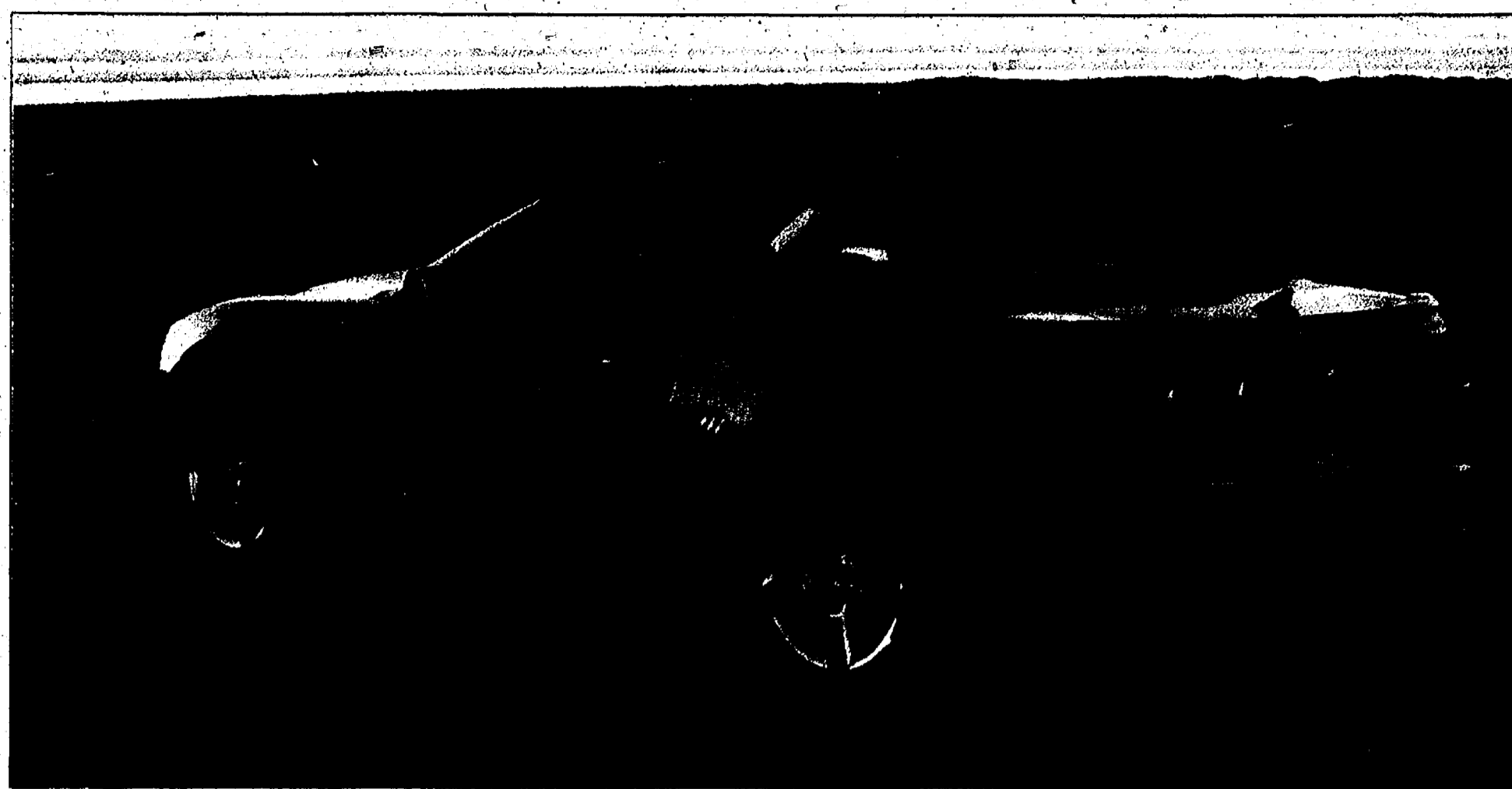
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One of the things that made my week spent with a Victory Red Camaro SS Convertible was how solid the body was.

When Chevy designed the new Camaro

Convertible, they made sure it would be about as stiff as the coupe, so I was unable to detect any indication of the dreaded cow shake. Having such a stiff platform means that the suspension can be tuned to provide an adequate amount of play, as well as a ride that's not punishing. The massive 245/45x20 front and 275/40x20 rear summer performance tires provide so much traction that I never once felt that I encountered a corner that couldn't be zipped around even faster. I could spend the entire review raving about the 6.2-liter Chevy small block V8. It's obvious that all the racing that Chevy's done over the last decade has paid off. While some folks thought the overhead valve engine with its single camshaft at the bottom of the block was a technology that time had passed, I'd like to weigh in by saying "neigh."

While the 3.6-liter V6 engine makes 304 hp, 273 lbs-ft of torque and scores 30 mpg on the highway, it doesn't have the proper Chevy Rumble. My tester came equipped with 426 hp, 400 lbs-ft of torque and a 16/24 EPA rating. I was impressed with the small amount of near-backfire that Chevy had engineered in so that lifting off the throttle was nearly as pleasing to the ear as standing on the loud pedal.



The six-speed manual transmission provides a shift action that is both smooth and solid.

The six-speed manual transmission provided a shift action that was both smooth and solid.

There wasn't much use for gears five and six unless I was on the highway, and then their overdrive ratios allowed for calm, comfortable cruising. My Camaro had a base price of \$39,650 and had only one option: the RS package. This added RS taillights, HID headlights with a halo ring and painted aluminum wheels with a midnight silver finish. Adding in the package's \$1,200 and \$850 for the destination charge, the total came to \$41,700.

The Camaro's interior let me down. The leather bucket seats were adjustable and comfortable enough, and most of the controls were exemplary in their design. I guess it was the large expanses of plastic that made me feel I was back in the past.

The Camaro is a near-contemporary car in the equipment arena, although there's a glaring omission in the lack of NAV system availability.

Standard OnStar does provide you with directions, but you need to call in for them. The heads-up display is a nice "fighter pilot" touch, but all such systems give me motion sickness, so I switched it off.

I was able to take my wife in the Camaro for an overnight trip to Mystic, Conn., and was up early

**Price Range:** \$33,625 - \$36,410  
**Warranty:** 3 yr / 36,000 mi.  
**Edmunds.com True Market Value:** \$33,252 - \$36,030  
**Edmunds.com True Cost to Own:** \$60,814

**POWER (all powertrains)**  
Engines: 3.6L displacement, 312 hp @ 6500 rpm  
Transmissions: 6-speed manual transmission, rear wheel drive

**SIZE/MILEAGE**  
Wheelbase: 112.3 inches  
Length: 190.4 inches  
Width: 75.5 inches  
Height: 54.7 inches  
Curb Weight: 3995 lbs.  
EPA (City/Highway): 17 mpg/28 mpg

**STANDARD AND SAFETY FEATURES**

**Safety Equipment:** 4-wheel ABS, Front and rear head airbags, Dual front side-mounted airbags, Child seat anchors, Front and rear ventilated disc brakes, Daytime running lights, Engine immobilizer, Front fog/driving lights, Auto delay off headlamps, Dusk sensing headlamps, 2 front headrests, Passenger airbag occupant sensing deactivation, Front seatbelt pretensioners, Stability control, Traction control, Electronic brakeforce distribution, Emergency interior trunk release, Front height adjustable headrests, Post-collision safety system, Tire pressure monitoring.

**Major Standard Features:** Multi-level heating passenger seat, 2-way power passenger seat, 8-way power driver seat, Multi-level heating driver seat, Height adjustable driver seat, Leather Bucket front seats, Folding rear seatback, Remote power door locks, Power mirrors, Heated mirrors, 2 one-touch power windows, Cruise control, Front console with storage, Front cupholders, Front door pockets, Remote trunk release, Retained accessory power, Front seatback storage, Speed-proportional power steering, Universal remote transmitter (for garage door, security system, etc.), 12V front power outlet(s), Rear parking sensors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Audio and cruise controls on steering wheel, Interior air filtration, Air conditioning, Trunk light, Front reading lights, Leather trim on shift knob, Leather steering wheel, Front floor mats, Electrochromatic inside rearview mirror, Dual vanity mirrors.

**Stereo System:** Element antenna, Boston Acoustics premium brand speakers, 8 total speakers, 245 watts stereo output, 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, 1 subwoofer(s), 3 Months of provided satellite radio service, Radio data system, USB connection, Pre-wired for phone, OnStar telecommunications service, Bluetooth wireless data link for hands-free phone.

**Additional Options:** RS Package (20" x 8" front and 20" x 9" rear flangeless, painted aluminum wheels with Midnight Silver finish; P245/45R20 front and P275/40R20 rear summer only tires; Body-color roof ditch molding (coupe only); High intensity discharge headlamps; RS unique tail lamps; Rear spoiler), 6-Speed Automatic Transmission (6-Speed automatic transmission; TAP shift manual shift controls on steering wheel; Remote engine start).

prowling the Mystic River shores for photo opportunities. The last day of my test, I turned a 20-minute

commute into an hour of wandering because the car was so seductive. Cruising along with the top down and the V8's motorboat

burble emanating from the twin chrome tailpipes, I realized that for a gear head, it doesn't get any better than this.

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

## Which portable navigation system is easiest to use?

**DR. CRANKSHAFT**



LES JACKSON

**Q:** You've probably tried all the different navigation systems on the market and I want to get one. However, I don't want to spend too much money or have features that I don't use. I've read the reviews of various systems in consumer magazines but I want to know what you find the easiest to use. Thanks. — Barbara in Tucson

**A:** I've tried most of the systems on the market and in your case, I'd recommend the basic Garmin system.

Their least expensive unit is intuitive to use (even without consulting the instructions) and supplies all the additional

information you really need, such as speed limits and arrival time. You can spend a little more for a larger screen but if compactness and efficiency are your primary concerns, you can't go wrong with this system. If you want to be able to listen to MP3 through the system and other features, you'll have to spend a bit more money, but there's no need to shell out more than around \$150 for a good, reliable NAV system.

**Q:** How often should rear drum brake linings be replaced? I have a Dodge truck with more than 100,000 miles on it and I've replaced the front discs a couple times but never the rear drum shoes. The truck stops just fine, but now I don't know whether or not there is a safety issue. What do you recommend? — Dan

**A:** If you haven't routinely carried heavy loads in the truck, the chances are pretty good that the rear shoes are still in decent operable condition.

However, I'd recommend that any vehicle with that amount of mileage should have its rear shoes

replaced. The lining material could easily be glazed, cracking or otherwise marginally safe, and it's just good sense to practice preventive maintenance.

The relatively low cost of replacement more than pays for itself in safety.

**Q:** My radio comes on at full volume whenever I start my car, unless I turn it off before shutting down the car each time I park. If I shut it off, when I turn on the radio back on next time I get into the car, the volume stays where I set it. I'd like to be able to leave the radio on when I'm done using the car. Can I fix this or does it need to go to a shop? Any help you can give is appreciated. — Nancy in Buffalo, NY

**A:** What's strange is that the radio volume returns to normal when the radio is turned on manually after starting the car.

Radios, TV's and other sound systems are always operating at full volume and it's the volume switch itself that creates a resistance to limit the sound output.

I'd typically expect the switch or a capacitor in the

circuitry to be failing in a case such as yours, but the fact that your radio runs normally (if not left on at shutdown) is puzzling.

If you know how to remove the unit from your dash (it's very simple in most vehicles), you should take it out and see if there's a replaceable battery mounted in the case. If so, all that might be wrong is a dead battery

that's preventing the logic circuit from retaining the settings.

Otherwise, a trip to the repair shop might be in order.

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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# Manchester models center after Chelsea Wellness

By Tanya Wildt  
Heritage Media

Work to transform the Manchester Fitness Center into the Manchester Wellness Center is set to begin Aug. 1 and wrap up around mid-September. The center is scheduled to be closed until construction is complete.

"It will very much look like the Chelsea Wellness Center," said Amy Heydlauff, executive director of the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation.

Last year, Chelsea Wellness gave the district \$60,000 for the fitness center, but it was later determined the facility would need much more work. The district returned the original \$60,000 and decided to pursue the joint-use agreement.

The Manchester Community School Board approved the five-year joint-use agreement between Manchester Community Schools and the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation at the Manchester Community School Board meeting in June. Chelsea Wellness is putting \$200,000 into the facility which includes remodeling, new exercise equipment, staffing and promotion. The facility will be painted, have plumbing issues repaired and receive new furniture, fixtures and technology. Locker rooms will also be updated and computers and video technology will be on site.

"We're bringing in new televisions that will be there for people who are exercising," Heydlauff said.

Member visits will also be tracked in the Chelsea Wellness Center electronic system.

Twenty-five new pieces of exercise equipment will be making their way into the center. It will be a mix of aerobic and weight equipment and the same type of equipment currently used in the Chelsea Wellness Center.

Equipment was chosen by Power Wellness, Chelsea Wellness' management company.

"They have access to all the industry standards," Heydlauff said. She said they kept in mind what the school's needs were and demographic of the area.

The Manchester Wellness Center will have increased hours, more equipment, a trained person on duty and eight cardio and yoga classes. It will be open 56 hours each week. Monday through Thursday, it will be open from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday's hours are 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday's are 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"We're going to have professional staff out there at all times when the facility is open," Heydlauff said.

She also hopes to have a second person there as well who will be a volunteer. The center is currently run by volunteers.

"The first place we're going to look for volunteers are the current volunteers," she said. She realizes these are the people who have sunk their hearts and souls into the facility.

"We want to keep them engaged if we can," she said.

The proposed cost for membership is \$35, with student athletes able to work out for free with their coach. Members will also have the opportunity to purchase a joint-membership with the Chelsea Wellness Center, allowing access to both facilities.

Heydlauff said the Manchester center will be operating at a financial loss.

"For us, this is about meeting our mission, creating a culture of wellness," she said.

Interim co-superintendent Shanna Spickard is excited about the potential of the center.

"The Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation is making a substantial commitment to our community

and its wellness," Spickard said. This commitment includes running the center at a loss to support their vision having the healthiest communities in the Midwest.

Both the CWF and the school district will be liable for injuries and accidents at the center.

"Both organizations are insured," Heydlauff said. "We have joint liability. The contract spells out who's responsible for what kinds of injuries and accidents. The contract was reviewed by both of our insurance companies to make sure everything was adequate and appropriately covered."

One aspect of the project which could have been covered better, according to Manchester Fitness Center volunteer Rick Herrera is communication between those responsible for the project and members of the center.

Herrera said he has never been officially told when the center would be closing.

"How come the members or the volunteers that run the facility have not been notified officially of what's going to take place?" he said.

He was especially concerned about members having input in new equipment purchases.

"Why can't they come down and talk to the members about what they use and want?" he said.

"We're wondering what they're going to keep and what they're going to get rid of."

Spickard acknowledged there had been a lack of communication to members.

"It wasn't until the last meeting in mid July that we realized that not much detailed communication had taken place with the fitness center volunteers," Spickard said. "I feel really badly about that. We appreciate all the work and time that has been devoted to

the fitness center and the wellness of our community. This lack of communication rests more on the transitions at central office than the Chelsea Wellness Foundation. At the July meeting, they were very interested in speaking to our volunteers wanting a list of contacts."

Spickard said once she realized she needed to follow through more on communication, she tried to take the necessary steps.

"As soon as I learned that I needed to follow through on more communication to those involved, I did reach out," she said. "Unfortunately, it didn't leave much time."

Herrera also questioned whether a remodel was necessary and worried about losing weight equipment.

"This place right now is working out for what we need he said.

"If it ain't broke, you don't fix it."

Heydlauff doesn't feel the center users will lose the types of equipment they currently use and encourages residents to contact the CWF with any ques-

tions.

"Change is always hard and we really want anyone with any questions or concerns to talk with us about it and we'll do anything we can to relay their concerns," Heydlauff said.

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# New teachers will harness power of technology

With the release of Google Plus a few weeks ago, the general safety of social networking services is being raised by parents and teachers. I have received more questions than usual asking about the best ways for adults to interact with students through these services.

At Eastern Michigan University's College of Education, when it comes to training prospective teachers about social networking, the first message is safety. Entry-level teachers need to be aware of issues affecting the safety of their students and they must also safeguard their own professional reputations as teachers.

Social networking sites are here to stay. Although Facebook is hugely popular, the number of subscribers to it is almost two-thirds of the way toward 1 billion users, it is not the only network out there. Other such services with more than 100 million subscribers are rarely discussed in North America. With the exception of Twitter, most of us have not heard of Qzone, Habbo, Renren or Bebo. Social networking is huge, growing, and global.

The concerns for safety are global, too. I was recently in Japan looking at social networking in schools and found Mixi to be the social networking service of choice complete with its own unique games and distractions. I discovered that my Japanese counterparts in education share our concern about the influence of these sites on students and schools.

EMU's per-service teachers are trained, first, to consider the ramifications of social networking on the safety of students. In our required technology course, we have regular discussions about topics such as cyberbullying and students, by and large, take this issue quite seriously. We also discuss steps to take if a student is the victim of online bullying, including technological recourses and general habits of safety.

We discuss these safety behaviors in class and three concepts in particular stand out: the importance of learning how to adjust

## GUEST COLUMN



MICHAEL MCVEY

privacy settings; our awareness of the image of ourselves we are sharing with the world; and the fact that malicious words and inappropriate images have an online permanence with the potential to both haunt and hurt for years.

We also discuss the immensely powerful educational aspects of social networking. As a tool for reaching out to the community, social networking is unparalleled. I have heard

some hope expressed that this latest Google venture may be a safe place for educators to set up a classroom presence online. That may be so, but something similar can already be done using Facebook and even other lesser known sites.

Small scale social networks, for example, are available to educators through services such as Ning.com and Spruz.com and are tailored for smaller groups such as classes,

clubs and teams. There are also larger networks specifically aimed at schools such as TeachStreet, Learn Central and TeacherTube.

However, even a popular site like Facebook can be used to advantage by teachers since many students and their parents are already subscribed. Facebook provides the option of creating a specific page for a classroom, group, club, or team of your choice. As they begin to seek jobs,

my students will proudly note on their resumes their professional web pages with links to relevant articles, embedded insightful videos, and professional images of themselves. These perceptive new teachers will be the ones to harness the power of these tools to improve the education of their students.

Michael McVey of Saline is a professor of educational media and technology at Eastern Michigan University.

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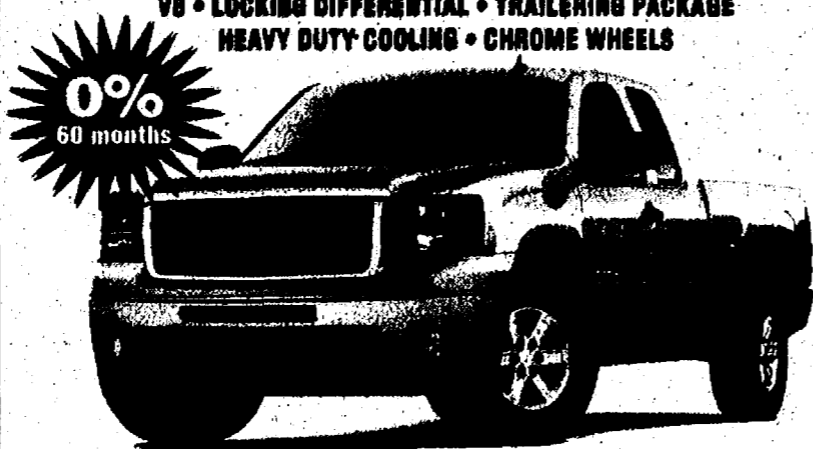
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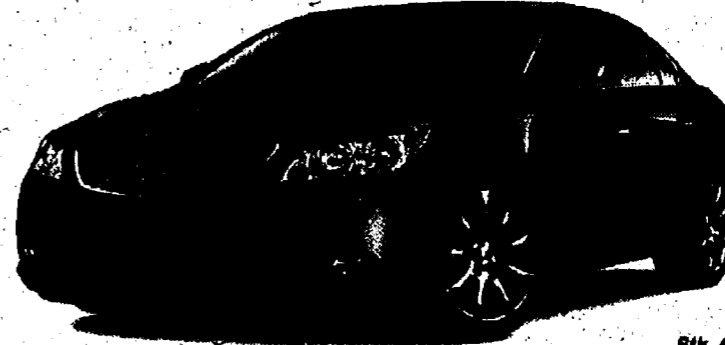
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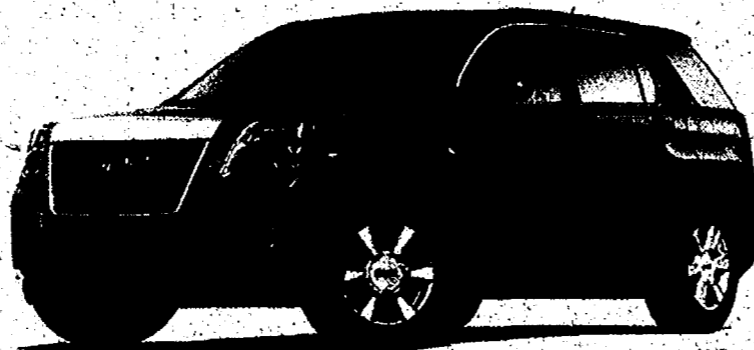


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## Poker run set Saturday

Are you looking to rev up your engines for a good cause? Motorcycle and car enthusiasts and their friends can support the Arbor Hospice Foundation and win prizes Saturday at the annual UAW poker run presented by employees from locals 892, 898 and 1284.

Proceeds from the poker run benefit Arbor Hospice's grief support services and community education.

The poker run begins at noon at UAW Local 892, 601 Woodland Drive in Saline, with registration from 11 a.m. to noon.

Registration is \$15 per person, and motorcycles and cars of any make and model are welcome to join in the fun.

Riders will receive a map that will take them to six locations along a predetermined route. At the final stop, each participant will receive a poker hand, with the top three hands winning a cash prize.

The event concludes at 5 p.m. at the Harley Davidson Dealership at 5492 Whitmore Lake Road in Brighton, where riders will be treated to giveaways, music, food and door prizes.

Individuals not participating in the ride can meet at the Brighton Harley Davidson Dealership to cheer on the riders while supporting The Arbor Hospice Foundation.

For more information about the poker run, contact Glenda Gordon, director of donor relations and events, at 794-5122 or at ggordon@arborhospice.org.

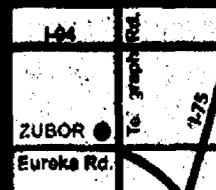
The event's rain date is Aug. 6.

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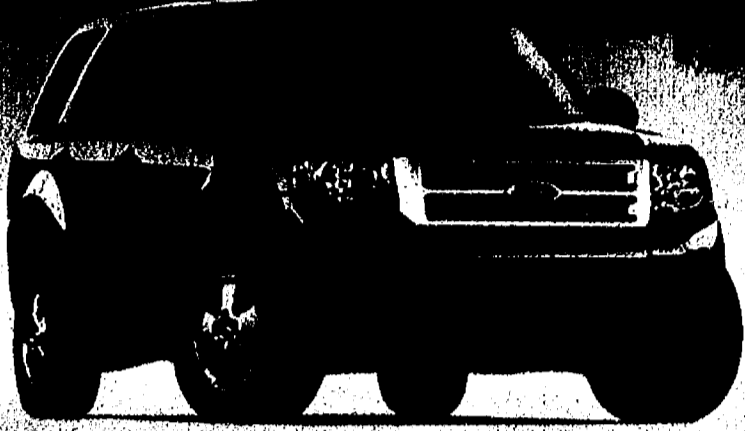
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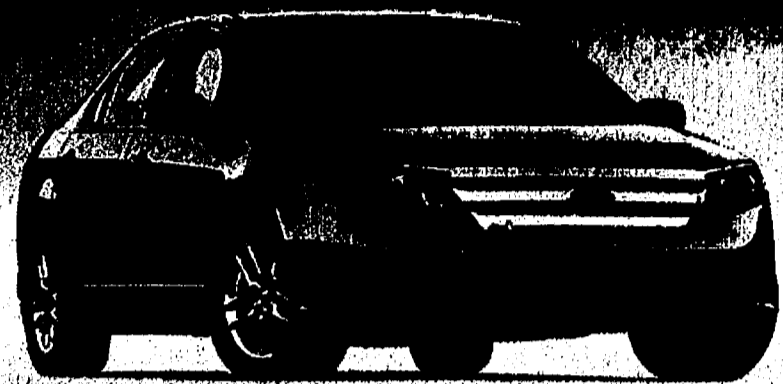


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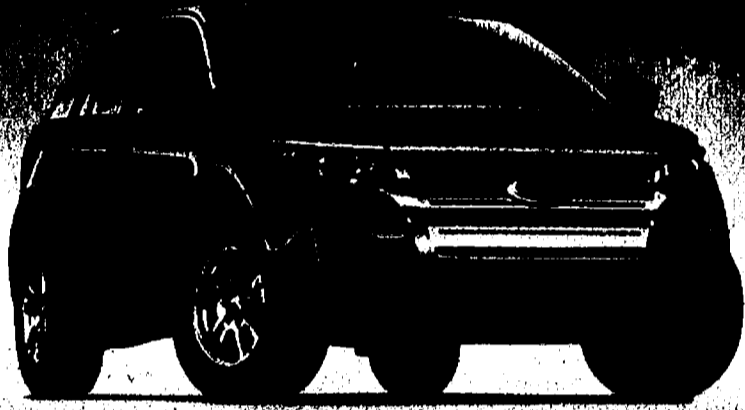


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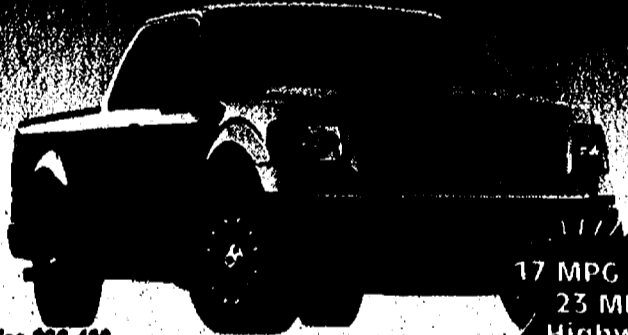


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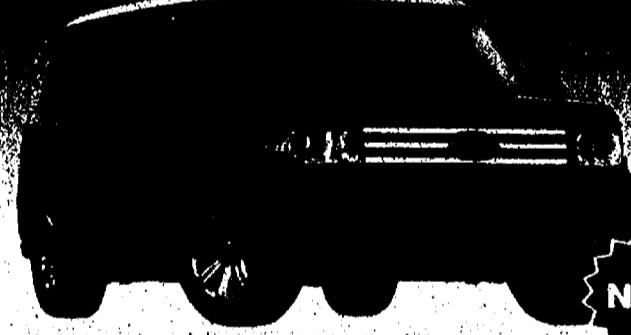
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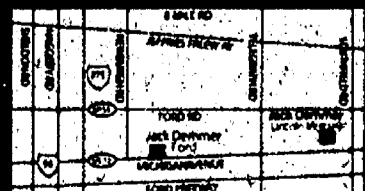
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# CHELSEASPORTS

## Swimmers continue to show support for Swim-A-Cross

By Katherine Parak  
Guest Writer

While the summer season may be ending and conversations of books, backpacks and back to school starting, Washtenaw County's American Red Cross (WCARC) 34th annual Swim-A-Cross Plus season knows no bounds. The fundraiser has no intentions of slowing down its efforts to raise money for critical, life-saving programs.

This past week, WCARC Swim-A-Cross Plus staff held events at Chippewa Tennis and Swim Club (CTSC) and Veterans Park Pool (VPP), along with Huron Valley Swim Club (HVSC) which rescheduled from the previous week due to inclement weather conditions.

On July 18, CTSC doubled its participation from the previous year. Athletes kicked off the week reaching their team goal of \$2,500. Coaches had helped to promote the fundraiser by announcing they were dedicating the whole prac-



Swim-A-Cross Plus top pledge collectors and coaches from Chippewa Tennis and Swim Club posed with Olympian Chris Thompson. Thompson was the bronze medalist in the 1500 meter freestyle during the 2000 Olympics. Pictured with Thompson are Daina Faling Head Swim Coach (front row, left), Hunter Schnrupp, Katie and Ashley Capelli, Melissa Downing, (back row, left) Thompson, and Zoe Schnrupp.

tice to the Red Cross prior to the event. Olympian, Chris Thompson's visit provided another source of inspiration for participants. Thompson participated in the 2000 Olympics

and brought home the bronze medal in the 1500 meter freestyle. He took time to talk to each participant, autographed their Swim-A-Cross t-shirts and allowed the athletes to try

on his medal. "Passionate coaches is what helps to inspire the athletes," said Mary Kumbier, American Red

PLEASE SEE SWIM/4-B

## ALL-AREA BASEBALL: THE CO-MVPs

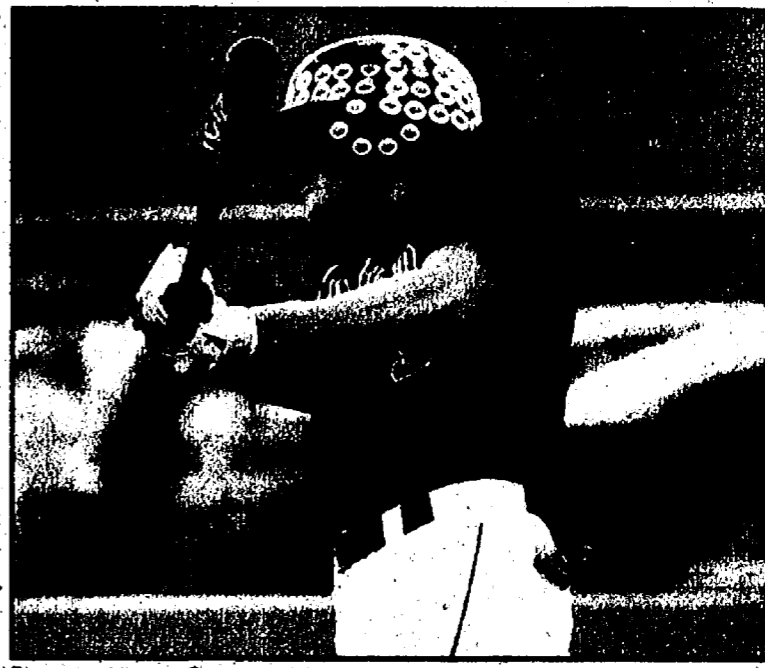


Photo by Hiroshi Onuma

Senior Chaz Poindexter hit a team-best .455 for Milan.

## Poindexter leads Big Reds on, off the field

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

During his senior season, Milan outfielder Chaz Poindexter did everything in his power to help leave his mark on Big Reds baseball.

Whether it be leading the team in most major offensive categories or providing an off-field example for his younger teammates, Poindexter did just that. Revered by head coach Adam Gilles as a "great leader," Poindexter saw a return on his investment in Milan baseball.

Named the team MVP, the

Big Red senior hit a Milan-best .455 over 30 games, with team highs in hits (46), RBIs (29), doubles (nine), sharing the team lead in triples (four) and a home run.

Poindexter swiped 25 bases and posted a sparkling .979 fielding percentage in the outfield, making him one of, if not the most well-rounded players in the area.

Just for good measure, Poindexter appeared on the mound in eight games, earning a 2-4 record with a 4.83 ERA. He struck out 23 and walked 23 over 37 2-3

innings. PLEASE SEE CHAZ/3-B

## HERITAGE GOLF COURSE REVIEW: PIERCE LAKE

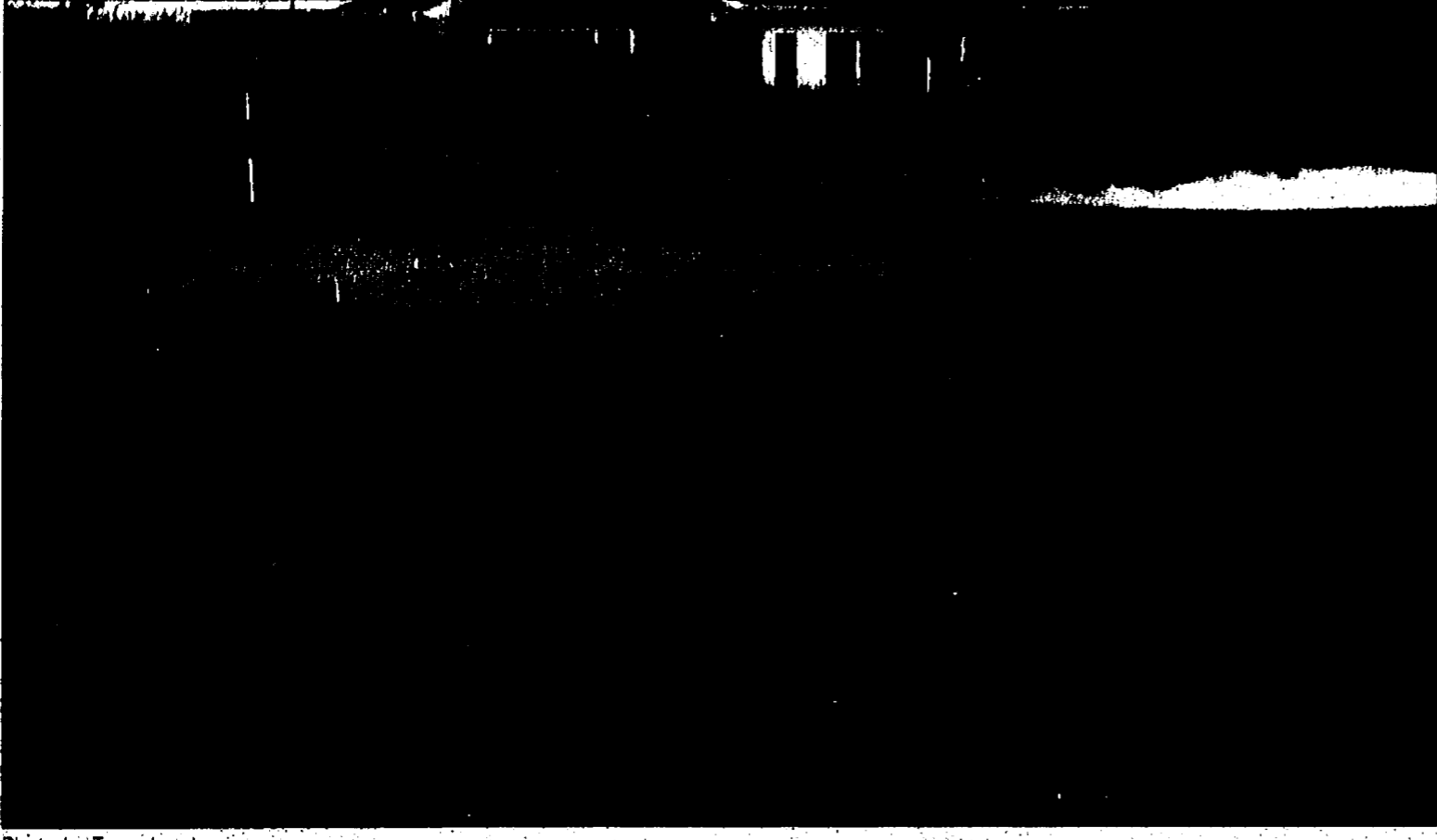


Photo by Terry Jacoby

Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea has a friendly gallery and requires golfers to hit the ball straight.

## Pierce Lake a challenge

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

From the first tee, it's clear that you had better loaded up on the golf balls. Very few people get through a round of golf at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea with the same ball. Just doesn't happen.

While bringing extra balls is a good idea, it's also important to note what you shouldn't bring, such as your driver.

Sure, bring the driver along. Most of us have plenty of room in our golf bags. But the point is that your driver at Pierce Lake will more than likely get you into more trouble than the extra yards off the tee are worth.

Pierce Lake is a challenging, scenic round of golf that takes golfers meandering through the woods with tight fairways, some water and an emphasis on keeping the ball straight.

There are some holes in which length off the tee are important, but for the most part, stick with the club that you can hit straight.

The woods are nice to look at, but are brutal to hit out of - if you're lucky enough to find your ball.

The first hole is a perfect example of what awaits throughout your round. The 384-yard, par-4 is a tight dogleg left that requires you to hit your tee shot to the turn for a clear shot at the green. The second shot is the big challenge on this hole, as you will need to hit a green you can't see surrounded by bunkers.

The third and fourth holes are a great deal of fun and even offer a little openness in the fairway to work with. The sixth and ninth holes are two more great challenges on the front, which is more open than what you will see after the turn.

PLEASE SEE GOLF/3-B

### The Scorecard

Course: Pierce Lake Golf Course  
Where: 1175 S. Main, Chelsea  
(located between I-94 and downtown Chelsea)

Web: [www.parks.ewashtenaw.org](http://www.parks.ewashtenaw.org)

Phone: 1-734-475-5858

The course: 18 holes, 6,194 yards from the tips, par 72

General Manager: Brian Klender

Greens Superintendent: Bryan Bloemsaat

Facility Supervisor: Cortney Puffer

The rates: \$27 walking 18 holes during the week (\$38 with a cart); \$33 walking 18 holes during the weekend before 11:30 a.m. (\$45 with a cart). Weekend special is \$25 walking and \$36 with a cart from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twilight during the week (starts at 4 p.m.) is \$20 walking and \$25 with a cart.



Photo by Burrill Strong

Saline's Garrett Gordon drove in 30 runs for the Hornets.

## Saline's Gordon shines in final high school season

From an individual standpoint, recent Saline High School graduate Garrett Gordon couldn't have asked for a much better senior season.

Gordon's .411 batting average was second best among Hornet batters, and his 30 RBI, 33 runs scored were all team-highs. In limited action from the mound, he posted a 1.05 ERA over 6 2-3 innings of work.

For those accomplishments, Gordon represented Saline in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game last month at

Comerica Park, helping his team to a 9-5 win in the 30th annual event.

Calling it "one of the greatest experiences" of his life, the All-Star game was the final piece of a decorated senior season in which Gordon was named to the All-SEC Red First Team, All-District and All-Region teams.

While the Hornets' season may have ended prematurely, with a 9-0 loss in the district final to Bedford, Gordon said he was proud to have been a part of such

PLEASE SEE GORDON/3-B

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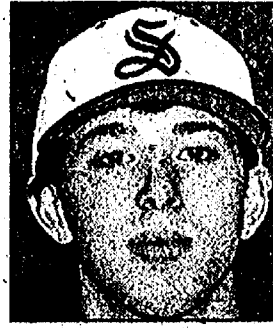
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# 2011 All-Heritage Baseball Team

## Doug Mitchell, Saline

The Kalamazoo-bound senior led Saline with a .442 batting average, driving in 18 RBI on 34 hits. A mainstay in the Hornet infield, Mitchell also boasted a 2.86 ERA from the mound, striking out 25 and walking 15, helping him earn an All SEC-Red First Team selection. The recent Saline graduate will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall.



## All-Heritage 2011 Baseball Team

**Manager of the Year**  
Don Little, Dexter

**Co-Players of the Year**  
Garrett Gordon, Saline, senior outfielder, pitcher  
Chaz Poindexter, Milan, senior, center-fielder, pitcher

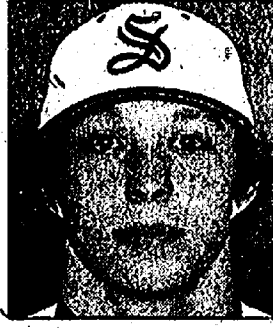
### The Roster

Ben Stachnik, Manchester, senior, catcher  
Brad Allen, Manchester, soph. shortstop  
Nik Stetler, Manchester, senior, pitcher  
Cole Holley, Lincoln, senior, outfielder

Tyler Spalding, Lincoln, senior, outfielder  
Mike Biggiano, Lincoln, senior OF, catcher  
Lamanzer Williams, WR, senior, pitcher  
Scott Powell, Belleville, junior pitcher  
Mark Tooley, Belleville, senior catcher  
Ryan Fitzpatrick, Belleville senior infielder  
Doug Mitchell, Saline, senior infielder  
Nick Ostrander, Saline, senior outfielder  
Jeremy Maas, Milan junior shortstop  
Sean Winkelseth, Ypsilanti, junior 2B  
Aaron Phillips, Ypsilanti, junior pitcher, SS  
Justin Hart, Dexter, senior centerfielder  
Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter, junior catcher  
Joel Gowen, Dexter, senior pitcher  
Alex Maloney, Chelsea, sophomore SS  
Nate Udell, Chelsea, senior pitcher, inf.

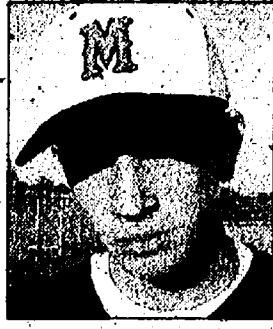
## Nick Ostrander, Saline

The Hornet senior transitioned into a dominant outfielder during his senior campaign, boasting a .403 batting average, and his 26 RBI left him tied for second in the potent Saline lineup. From the mound, Ostrander struck out 16 batters over 23 2-3 innings, carrying a 3.55 ERA. For his contribution to Saline's efforts, Ostrander was rewarded with an All SEC-Red First Team honor.



## Jeremy Maas, Milan

The Milan junior shortstop found his niche atop the Milan batting order, hitting .409 with 23 RBIs. His four triples tied him with team MVP Chaz Poindexter and Joe Dunn. Adding five doubles, Maas swiped 14 bases and boasted an .867 fielding percentage. For his efforts, Maas was named an All Huron League First Team honoree.



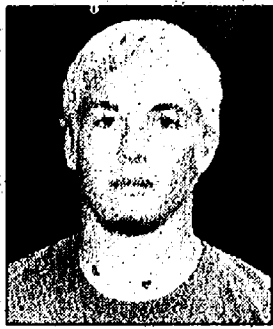
## Justin Hart, Dexter

This senior centerfielder finished his second year on varsity as an All-SEC first team selection for the Dexter Dreadnaughts. His batting average was .342 with 27 runs and a .886 fielding percentage.



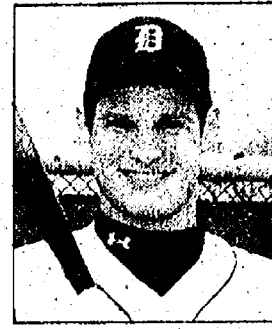
## Ben Stachnik, Manchester

This senior catcher has been a four-year starter for the Flying Dutchmen. He was all-conference the last two years. This past season he batted .387 in 20 games with 24 hits, four doubles and 11 RBI and was voted team MVP.



## Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter

The junior catcher batted .314 with three homers, four triples and 26 RBI for the talented Dreadnaughts. He was named to the All-SEC honorable mention team this past season and easily could have been among the first team selections. Mioduszewski is a three-sport standout, who also plays quarterback on the football field and power forward for the basketball team.



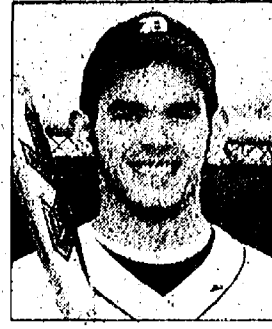
## Brad Allen, Manchester

This sophomore batted .406 with 26 hits and 18 runs including six doubles, one home run and nine RBI. On the mound as one of the top throwers for the Flying Dutch, Allen was 2-4 with a 4.65 ERA with 31 strikeouts. He was named to the Cascades All-League team.



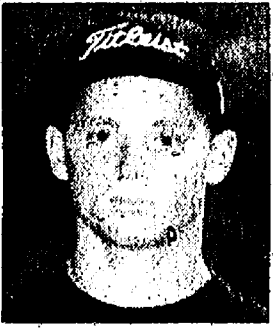
## Joel Gowen, Dexter

As a pitcher, Joel Gowen logged 55 innings for a 3-3 record with two saves. His earned-run average was 3.69 and he was named all SEC honorable mention. The junior will be back next season for coach Don Little.



## Nik Stetler, Manchester

As the ace of the Flying Dutch staff, the standout senior was 7-3 on the mound with an impressive 2.26 ERA and one save striking out 96 batters. Stetler batted .293 with nine RBI and one home run. Stetler also was an outstanding golfer for the Flying Dutch, splitting his time between the two sports.



## Lamanzer Williams-Smith, Willow Run

Williams-Smith batted .460 on the season with 19 hits and 19 RBI. He was also one of the team's top pitchers going 3-5 for the Flyers with a 3.39 earned-run average. The senior was a top player for Coach Blake Nordman and the Flyers.



## Cole Holley, Lincoln

The senior Splitter was named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team after hitting .391 with 43 hits this past season. This was his second year on varsity and had one home run and 23 RBI.



## Sean Winkelseth, Ypsilanti

As a junior he was named to the All-SEC team and he was an important cog to the Phoenix offense and defense at second base.



## Tyler Spalding, Lincoln

The senior had a .430 batting average with 49 hits, two home runs and 21 RBI. He was a solid player for Lincoln and enjoyed a good season. He was named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team.



## Aaron Phillips, Ypsilanti

The junior Phoenix pitcher and shortstop was named to the Southeastern Conference First Team. He batted .377 on the season and was a key player for Coach Chris Dessellier and the Phoenix.



## Mike Biggiano, Lincoln

He was a good catcher and a solid pitcher for Lincoln this year. Biggiano batted .333 with 27 hits and 21 RBI to go with one home run. He was on varsity for two years and was recognized as an All SEC honoree this season.



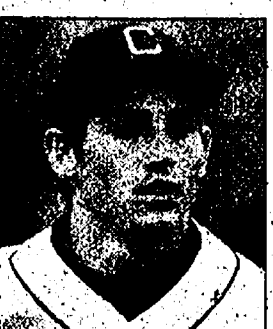
## Ryan Fitzpatrick, Belleville

This senior first baseman and pitcher batted .400 in league play and .289 overall. He was named to the first team Western Wayne Athletic Conference (WWAC). He had 26 hits, five doubles and 19 RBI.



## Nate Udell, Chelsea

Nate Udell was a four-year player who pitched and played in the infield for the Bulldogs. Udell played all infield spots and was very versatile for coach Wayne Welton. He will be attending Tifton University in the fall to play baseball.



## Scott Powell, Belleville

This junior pitcher was 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the league averaging over 11 strikeouts a game with a 0.85 ERA. He had a team high 31 hits and team high 21 RBI. He was first team all-league.



## Alex Maloney, Chelsea

The sophomore followed up his strong freshman season with another exceptional year for coach Wayne Welton and the Bulldogs. As a pitcher, he went 3-2 with a 2.99 ERA. At the plate, Maloney batted .319 and was named to the first team All-SEC team. Maloney flashed a steady and often spectacular glove as Chelsea's starting shortstop.



## Mark Tooley, Belleville

The senior catcher batted .370 overall and .625 in league play with 18 doubles, one home run, 27 hits and 18 RBI. He was named first team all-league for the Tigers.



## Golf outing Kidney Foundation Classic Monday

Amateur golfers can compete for a worthy cause, great prizes, and a chance to play at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links in California, all through the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Cadillac Golf Classic presented by Wendy's and Suburban Cadillac of Ann Arbor.

The Golf Classic kicks off with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 1 at the Barton Hills Country Club on 733 Country Club Road in Ann Arbor. Registration, breakfast, and driving range begin at 8:30 a.m.

The top three teams from the four-player, scramble-style tournament will be

invited to play in the NKF National Championship, held in January 2012 at Pebble Beach.

The Golf Classic is the premier amateur golf event for charity and includes breakfast, lunch, a delicious dinner, open bar, golfer gifts, and live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$1,900 per foursome and \$475 per individual. Dinner is available for \$30 per individual or \$50 per couple provided by Barton Hills. Up to one half of participation fees are tax deductible.

Radio commentator and voice of the Michigan Wolverines and Detroit Lions, Jim Brandstatter,

is the Emcee for the event. Sponsors for the Golf Classic include national sponsor Cadillac, presenting sponsors Wendy's and Suburban Cadillac of Ann Arbor, as well as Brown & Brown Insurance. Damon's Grill of Ann Arbor will provide lunch and MoonWinks Café will offer breakfast.

All proceeds from the Golf Classic go toward the lifesaving programs and services offered by the NKFM. For information, or to register, call the NKFM at (800) 482-1455 or visit www.nkfm.org. You can also get regular updates on the NKFM's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/KidneyMI.

## Hornets take second



The Saline Under-11 Hornets came in second in the Michigan USSSA Baseball "AA" State Championship. The Saline boys won 6-2 over the Downriver Dragons, then 4-2 over Elite Strike and a 2-1 win over the Nothville Broncos to be the first seed going into the semifinals. The Saline Hornets then won against the Dearborn Heights Diamondbacks 5-3 to make it into the championship game. The Hornets lost 5-1 against The Michigan Bulldogs to take second place in the tournament.

## Sports Briefs

### Motor City Giants

The Motor City Giants Baseball Club's U10 team will be holding 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 MAFB teams (30-40 travel-baseball games in 2012). The mission of the team is to develop talented young players in a fun and competitive atmosphere while at the same time preparing them for high school baseball. Contact Tim Sweet at sweetbaseball@sbcglobal.net to register your son for the tryouts.

### Softball tryouts

The Hurricanes fast-pitch softball travel club is looking for players from all over the Washtenaw County area. The success-

### 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 contact Mike Kurcz at mkurcz@acidirect.com or (734) 564-9037.

### Golf outing

The Saline Young Adult Program is hosting its third annual golf outing.

The event will be held on Friday, Aug. 19 at Brookside golf course, and will feature 18 holes of golf with a cart, catered dinner by Mac's Arcadian Seafood, as well as prizes, auctions and other games.

Proceeds from the event will go towards transportation costs for the SYAP as well as equipment and supplies.

The SYAP is able to provide special services through Saline Community Education to students with special needs. The program features 52 students and aims to help them integrated into their community by helping with life skills and job skill training.

Committee member Kevin Musson said anyone can help with the event through Saline Community Education. Sponsorship for the event is also available.

The entry fee is \$60 per person, with the shotgun start slated for 1 p.m.

ful team is holding tryouts in Dexter on Aug. 7 (2 to 5 p.m.) and Aug. 9 (5 to 8 p.m.) at Creekside school in Dexter. The club is looking for players in the 10-under, 12-under, 14-under and 16-under age groups. For more information, email hurricanesfastpitch@live.com.

## Baseball Coach of the Year: Don Little

### Little leads Dexter to strong finish

Dexter baseball coach Don Little has only been head coach for two years, but already has earned the honor of being named as the coach for the All-Heritage team.

In his second season, he guided his team to a 13-18 record with a 7-9 record in the Southeast Conference, with wins this season over Pioneer, Skyline and a split with Huron.

"We didn't fear Pioneer this season, and we would have liked to play them in the postseason," Little said. "We played Howell and it was 2-2 after four innings and we lost 6-2."

He added that they did well on the season against Novi, Saginaw Heritage and Mount

Pleasant.

"We had some really good times this season," he said. "It was tough with the weather and we even went six days without a game. It was hard to get in a rhythm."

He said last year was a good season as well. Little added that in his first year they won the SEC White for the first time since 1987.

Little played high school baseball at Royal Oak Kimball and played at Oakland University in college as a catcher. He even played in a league in Detroit before giving up on his playing career.

"I really want to stay here a long time and build a program," he said. "Dexter has really started benefitting from a Little League program that began in 2003. We are starting to get some of those kids on varsity."



Don Little

## GORDON

FROM PAGE 1-B

a prestigious program; One that made three straight appearances in the state championship game from 2008-10. The Hornets finished 2011 with a 24-7-2 mark, going 10-4 in the SEC. "I'm glad I could put my impact on Saline ath-

letics," Gordon told the Saline Reporter last month. "Playing at Saline has made me the best athlete I could have been."

"I'll miss everything about Saline and my teammates."

Gordon will move on to play at the collegiate level at Spring Arbor University, where he's slated to play outfield as well as catcher,

according to the team's website.

Gordon said he'll miss being a part of the Hornet dugout next year, and credited his teammates for helping advance his playing career.

"I'll miss everything about Saline and my teammates," he said. "I'll miss them all, they were why I tried to lead—they made me the leader I am today."

ished with 21 wins and Poindexter is moving on to play college ball.

While the recent Milan grad will be missed on the field in 2012, if his work

ethic and commitment have rubbed off on his underclassmen teammates, the Big Reds will continue to be a force to be reckoned with next spring.



## GOLF

FROM PAGE 1-B

The back nine is set up a little different, with three par-fives, including back-to-back on 15 and 16. And the final nine also finishes with a par-3.

It's important to stress that you don't need to crush the ball on the back nine to putt for birdie, but you do need to keep it out of the woods.

The 14th hole is a wonderful par-3. You can't see the green from the tee, but it's there. And it's not that far at all — only 184 yards from the back tees and 130 yards from the whites.

It's the opposite of your final hole. The par-3 18th hole is featured in the book, "1001 Holes to Play before You Die."

And you may need your driver for this hole. It's 234 yards from the back tees to a huge green, and if the flag is in the way back it adds a whole different perspective. Most golfers of any level

would be thrilled to get a par on this hole, a memorable ending to a great golf course.

Opened in 1996, the course is operated by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Dept. And the staff does a great job of providing a golf course kept in excellent condition from tee to green.

"Some people shy away from municipal courses because they aren't always kept in great shape," said Cortney Puffer, park and facility supervisor at Pierce Lake. "That's just not the case here. Our staff, led by Brian Klender (general manager) and Bryan Bloomenseat (greens superintendent), do a great job of making sure the course is always in excellent condition. And right now, it's in the best shape it's been in years."

"The course is challenging but certainly playable for everyone. It's also a walkable course which a lot of people like. It's just a lot of fun to play."

Puffer suggests golfers jump online to get the latest

in special rates and to check out the always changing discount days. Golfer also can make tee times online and take advantage of a special rate.

The facility also includes a snack bar located in the Frederick L. Barkley Golf Center, next to the pro shop. The building was updated in 2010 with new comfortable seating, fresh paint and new carpet.

"We have expanded the snack bar menu to include pizza, nachos and wraps," Puffer said. "We also now offer beer and malt beverages."

The picnic pavilion is located only a few yards from the club house with a great view of Pierce Lake and some of the natural areas. The pavilion seats over 100 guests and may be rented for a small fee. The pro shop is stocked with shirts, hats, balls, tees and gloves.

For golfer's convenience, a flat screen TV provides continuous weather updates with radar.

## Health and Wellness Expo

Friday, August 5, 2011

12:00 – 7:00 pm

At the Van Buren Township Senior Center  
46425 Tyler Road, west of Belleville Road

FREE admission for reservations prior to August 1<sup>st</sup>  
\$3.00 at the door.

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Entertainment  
Door Prizes

Health Screenings  
Dancing  
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|                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Expo and Health Screenings | 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm    |
| Music and Dancing          | 3:00 – 7:00 pm           |
| Catered Dinner             | 4:00 to 6:00 pm          |
| Door Prize Drawings        | (must be present to win) |

For FREE admission, call 699-8918 for your reservation by August 1.  
Walk-ins are \$3.00 per person at the door.



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# Hurricanes win Romeo Classic

The Hurricane fastpitch 14-under girls' softball team cruised to a championship earlier this month at the Romeo classic. This elite travel team is comprised of 10 Dexter girls, unlike most elite travel teams that have 10-12 players from all over making up a travel team.

The Hurricanes won six straight to capture their hardware while coming out of pool play with a perfect 3-0 mark and a No. 1 seeding for the single elimination bracket play.

In the first game of the weekend the Hurricanes defeated the Batbusters 5-1 Offensively for the Hurricanes, Brooke Lupi had two hits including a tremendous two-run home run in the 10th inning. Others contributing with the bats included Alyssa Gregory with a run scoring single, Aubree Whitley with two singles while scoring a run on a Paige O'Piela double. O'Piela also scored a run for the winners. Rounding out the hitting was Tosha Drinkard and Joie Graves both with singles while Graves plated a run. Heather Crosby hit the ball hard all day and also scored a run. Defensively from the circle, O'Piela had the Batbusters baffled striking out four while only allowing one walk and one hit.

The Hurricanes won Game 2 over Armada, 7-2.

While the score was deceiving, the game was a hard fought win for the Canes! After time expired in regulation play, the Hurricanes scored five runs with four hits in the second stanza of the international tie-breaking rule. When time has expired and the teams are tied, each team puts their last batted-out on second base, and starts an inning with a girl on and nobody out. This continues in the away-home manner until there is a winner.

Offensively, Brooke Lupi recorded two hits including a double while scoring two runs. Heather Crosby had a hit and a walk while scoring



The Hurricanes feature (front row) Aubree Whitley, Alyssa Gregory, Anna Love, Paige O'Piela, Crystal Kedroske, Heather Crosby, Maddie Kurcz, Brooke Lupi, Tosha Drinkard, (back row) coach Mark Whitley. Missing from photo is Joie Graves.

a run. Alyssa Gregory had a double and two walks while also crossing the plate. Anna Love hit the ball hard with three singles and scored a run. Aubree Whitley also ripped the ball and had two hits while scoring a run. Paige O'Piela had a hit and a walk, Maddie Kurcz had a hit while stinging the ball three times and Joie Graves had a walk and scored a run for the winners.

From the circle, Tosha Drinkard was impressive fanning nine as the ball only left the infield once.

Game 3 saw the Hurricanes jump out to a four-run first inning which was all they needed as they cruised to an 8-2 victory over PC Pride. Offensively for the Canes, Brooke Lupi Crushed two triples and scored two runs. Anna Love had a triple and a walk while scoring a run. Aubree Whitley had a double and a walk while scoring two runs. Paige O'Piela was hit by a pitch and also scored a run. Tosha Drinkard had a walk and a single and scored a run. Maddie Kurcz rounded out the scoring and also had a single for the Hurricanes.

Defensively from the circle, Aubree Whitley was masterful with her off-speed pitches, striking out six while allowing only a walk. Flashing the leather for the canes were Maddie Kurcz

making a great catch in center, and Tosha Drinkard recording three put-outs.

On championship day, the Hurricanes wasted little time defeating the tourney host Romeo Renegades, 10-2 in the first game.

Brooke Lupi led the team with three hits including a double while scoring three runs. Heather Crosby had two singles and a walk while also scoring three runs. Alyssa Gregory recorded two hits while scoring two runs. Anna Love also had three hits with a triple and scored a run. Aubree Whitley had a single and a walk as did Crystal Kedroske, recording a single and a walk. Maddie Kurcz also had a single and scored a run for the Hurricanes.

Paige O'Piela earned the win, allowing just two hits while walking only one. Defensively the Hurricanes were very stingy recording all 15 outs by making great plays.

In the semifinal game, the Hurricanes posted a 17-5 mercy win over the Line-Drive Patriots. Offensively for the Hurricanes, Brooke Lupi recorded three hits including a triple and also scored three runs. Leading the way for the Canes was Heather Crosby going 4-4 and plating two runs. Alyssa reached base once and scored a run. Anna Love had two hits and also scored

two runs. Aubree reached base once and scored a run. Crystal was 3-3 while scoring two runs. Paige O'Piela delivered two hits including an inside the park home run and also scored two times. Joie Graves recorded a double and a walk as Tosha Drinkard had a single and scored a run. And rounding out the scoring for the Hurricanes was Maddie Kurcz with two hits and scoring three times.

Tosha Drinkard struck out four and only walked one while being backed by a great defensive Hurricane team.

In the championship game, the Hurricanes won 3-2 over the Batbusters.

Offensively Brooke Lupi led the way for the Hurricanes with two hits, including a double while scoring two runs. Alyssa Gregory had two hits including a double, Anna Love also had two singles, Aubree Whitley had a single, while Maddie Kurcz had two singles and scored a run for the champions.

Aubree Whitley struck out four while allowing just one walk as the defense of the Hurricanes dominated the game. Lupi, Crosby, Gregory, Love, Crystal Kedroske, Paige O'Piela, Tosha Drinkard, and Maddie Kurcz all contributed to the win with their gloves and heads-up defense.

## SWIM

FROM PAGE 1-B

Cross Development and Swim-A-Cross Plus coordinator. The event is showing a 20 percent increase in pledges despite the economy. "The Red Cross is fortunate that the Washtenaw Intermediate Swim Conference (WISC) has embraced this fundraiser and that most of the teams are participating," she continued, "We have seen what happens when the coaches are fired-up."

Top pledge earner Katie Capelli (10) raised \$510 and swam 200 lengths. Sibling Ashley Capelli (7) swam 100 lengths and raised \$260. Ashley showed her enthusiasm and dedication by asking how many lengths she had swam after each lap. Being six lengths shy of her 100 lengths, Ashley Capelli swam as fast as she could with just minutes remaining, and completed her goal.

An ear infection prevented Katie from participating last year. So this year she started early and collected pledges from several relatives. Katie set her goal at 200 lengths and upon completing them said, "I was really proud of myself when I finished." She shared that her favorite part of the event was wearing Thompson's Olympic medal.

Zoe Schrupp (12) raised \$312 and swam over 100 lengths. Her brother Hunter Schrupp (8) raised \$125.

While Hunter Schrupp initially got out of the pool after swimming 20 lengths, he eagerly jumped back in to swim 10 more lengths in order to reach his personal goal of 30 lengths.

Throughout the Swim-A-Cross Plus event at CTSC, many athletes swam twice the amount they normally do at practice, with many swimmers meeting or exceeding the mile mark (66 lengths). Red Cross volunteers kept the spirit of giving and excitement going by using a cowbell to mark each mile swam by the athletes and at every 100 lengths as well.

Pete Loveland, HVSC

swim coach, rescheduled his team's Swim-A-Cross determined to provide his athletes the opportunity to support the Red Cross. Athletes took advantage of the extra day to participate and to contribute towards their team total.

When Sam Greenberg (10) registered he said, "I wanted to participate and donate because Red Cross couldn't help that it rained on our date." Greenberg explained that he understands the importance of having Red Cross in his community and wanted to contribute.

On July 21, VPP athletes raised almost \$2,000 towards their \$3,500 goal. Fueled up on refreshments provided by Noodles & Co. and Vitamin Water, athletes jumped into the water ready to participate. Top length swimmer John Vaughn (12) logged 264 lengths, which equals to four miles. Top pledge earner Yasmine Baccouche (9) raised \$245 for WCARC programs. Enthusiasm was high on deck at the pool. Several parents in the 'coffee club' expressed appreciation to the Red Cross volunteers and offered to help. They asked about coordinating the counters for their team next year.

The Swim-A-Cross Plus is an annual program that encourages athletes of all ages to use their time and talent while fundraising for the American Red Cross in Washtenaw County. By dedicating their practices to the Swim-A-Cross Plus program, swimmers, coaches, and parents are doing their part to support local disaster relief efforts and life-saving programs that the Red Cross provides in their community.

The lead sponsor for the Swim-A-Cross Plus is Northwestern Mutual. Snacks this week were generously provided by Jimmy John's, Noodles & Co. and Vitamin Water and Whole Food Market.

Donations are still being accepted online. For more information visit the website [www.wc-redcross.org](http://www.wc-redcross.org), or contact Mary Kumbler at 971-5300 extension 259 or [mary.kumbler@wc-redcross.org](mailto:mary.kumbler@wc-redcross.org).

### AccuWeather.com

| Thursday   | Thu. night | Friday                   | Saturday                 | Sunday                   | Monday                   | Tuesday                  | Wednesday                |
|------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
|            |            |                          |                          |                          |                          |                          |                          |
| 85° to 91° | 65° to 71° | 82° to 88°<br>61° to 67° | 85° to 91°<br>59° to 65° | 83° to 89°<br>61° to 67° | 85° to 91°<br>60° to 66° | 82° to 88°<br>56° to 62° | 87° to 93°<br>56° to 62° |

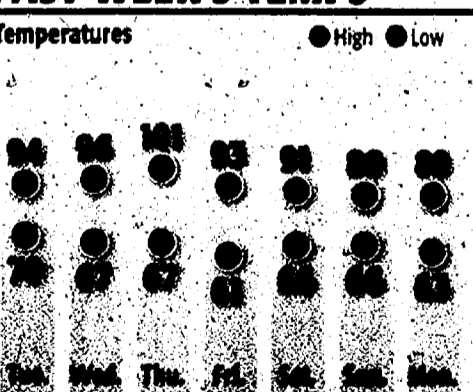
### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, July 25

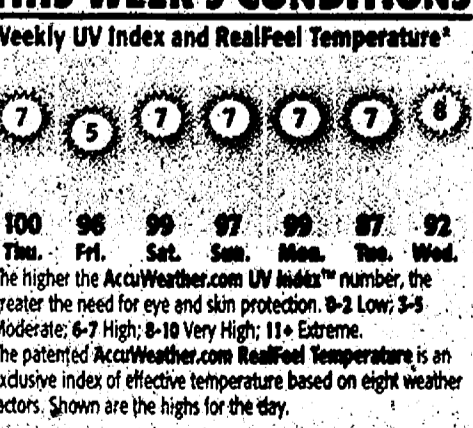
**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 101°/61°  
 Normal high/low: 83°/63°  
 Average temperature: 79.5°  
 Normal average temperature: 73.0°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 0.22"  
 Total for the month: 1.52"  
 Total for the year: 20.73"  
 Normal for the month: 2.53"  
 Normal for the year: 10.30"

### PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



### THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



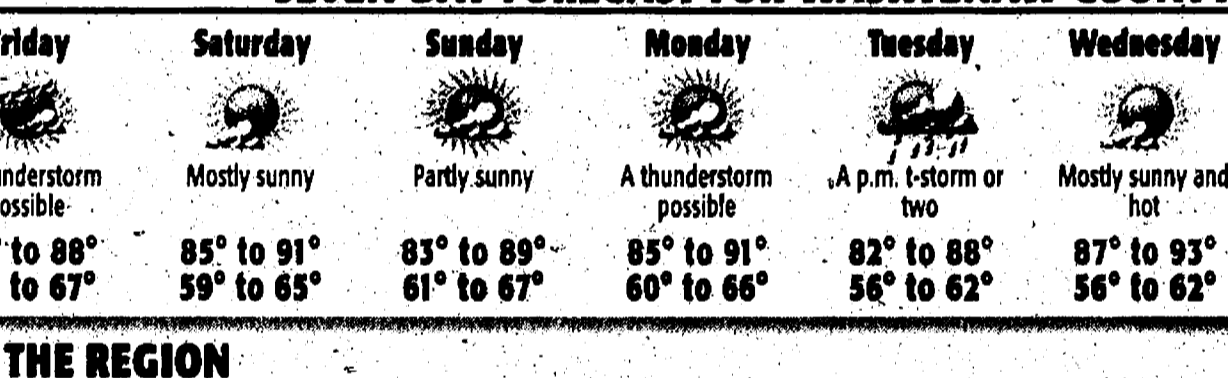
### RIVER LEVELS

| River          | Normal  | Current |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Deer Creek     | 12.0 ft | 12.0 ft |
| Huron River    | 16 ft   | 17.0 ft |
| Malletts Creek | 12 ft   | 12.2 ft |
| Mitt Creek     | 12 ft   | 12.2 ft |
| River Raisin   | 12 ft   | 12.2 ft |
| Manchester     | 12 ft   | 12.2 ft |

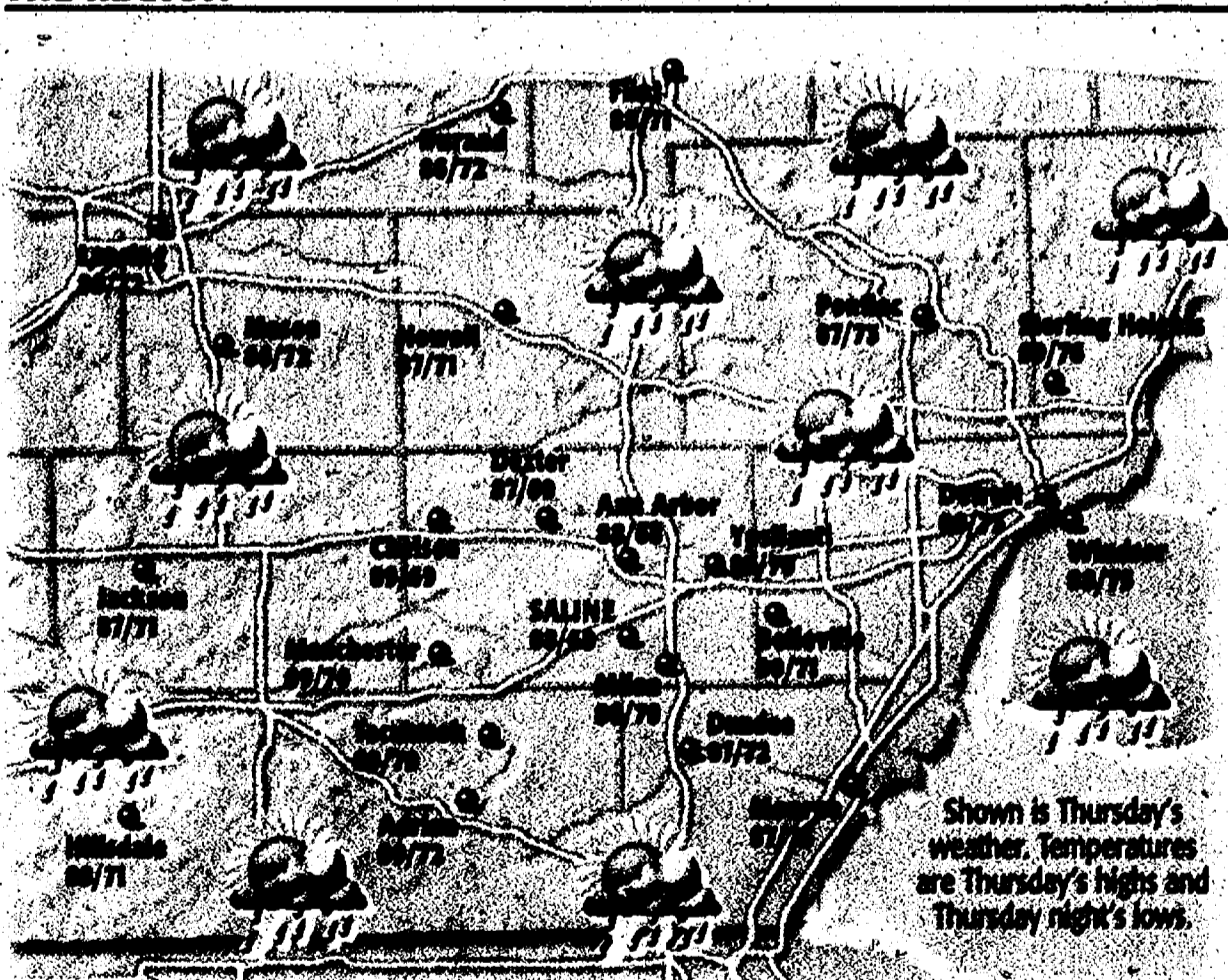
### LAKE LEVELS

| Lake           | Normal    | Current   |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Lake Erie      | 566.11 ft | 572.05 ft |
| Lake St. Clair | 575 ft    | 574.78 ft |

### SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



### THE REGION



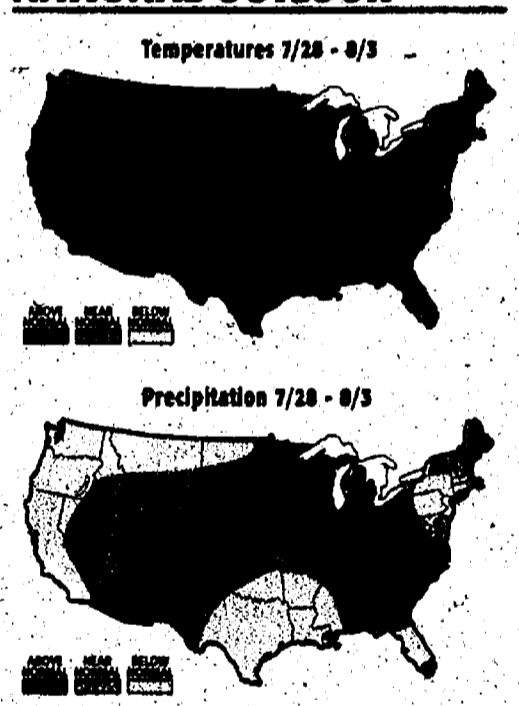
### REGIONAL CITIES

| City      | Wed      | Thu     | Fri      | Sat     |
|-----------|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| Ann Arbor | 84/65/pc | 88/72/r | 85/64/pc | 88/62/s |
| Ypsilanti | 85/71/pc | 89/77/r | 86/66/pc | 89/64/s |
| Livonia   | 85/71/pc | 88/74/r | 88/71/pc | 90/70/s |

### SUN AND MOON

| The Sun   | Rise      | Set       | The Moon  | Rise       | Set        |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Thursday  | 6:24 a.m. | 8:59 p.m. | Thursday  | 4:01 a.m.  | 7:28 p.m.  |
| Friday    | 6:25 a.m. | 8:58 p.m. | Friday    | 5:07 a.m.  | 8:05 p.m.  |
| Saturday  | 6:26 a.m. | 8:57 p.m. | Saturday  | 6:18 a.m.  | 8:43 p.m.  |
| Sunday    | 6:27 a.m. | 8:56 p.m. | Sunday    | 7:31 a.m.  | 9:14 p.m.  |
| Monday    | 6:28 a.m. | 8:55 p.m. | Monday    | 8:45 a.m.  | 9:48 p.m.  |
| Tuesday   | 6:29 a.m. | 8:54 p.m. | Tuesday   | 10:00 a.m. | 10:13 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 6:30 a.m. | 8:52 p.m. | Wednesday | 11:14 a.m. | 10:48 p.m. |

### NATIONAL OUTLOOK



### NATIONAL CITIES

| City          | Thu       | Fri      | Sat       |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Atlanta       | 94/76/r   | 95/76/pc | 94/76/pc  |
| Boston        | 80/70/pc  | 81/71/r  | 87/71/pc  |
| Chicago       | 90/74/r   | 90/71/pc | 91/71/pc  |
| Cincinnati    | 90/71/s   | 93/72/pc | 91/70/pc  |
| Cleveland     | 82/74/pc  | 81/72/r  | 80/69/s   |
| Dallas        | 102/80/pc | 104/80/s | 104/80/s  |
| Denver        | 91/63/r   | 95/68/r  | 96/67/r   |
| Honolulu      | 87/73/s   | 88/73/pc | 88/73/s   |
| Houston       | 90/78/pc  | 90/78/r  | 87/77/pc  |
| Kansas City   | 97/76/s   | 92/74/r  | 95/74/pc  |
| Las Vegas     | 90/66/s   | 92/66/r  | 102/70/pc |
| Los Angeles   | 78/64/pc  | 83/65/pc | 86/68/pc  |
| Miami         | 92/72/pc  | 90/70/s  | 93/73/s   |
| Minneapolis   | 88/69/pc  | 90/70/s  | 93/73/s   |
| New Orleans   | 91/78/r   | 95/77/r  | 94/79/pc  |
| New York City | 88/73/pc  | 94/75/r  | 94/74/pc  |
| Orlando       | 94/75/s   | 94/76/pc | 94/77/pc  |
| Philadelphia  | 92/74/pc  | 97/74/pc | 95/73/pc  |
| Phoenix       | 95/64/pc  | 96/65/pc | 97/66/pc  |
| Pittsburgh    | 90/70/pc  | 90/70/r  | 88/68/pc  |
| St. Louis     | 87/78/s   | 94/78/r  | 90/77/pc  |
| San Francisco | 69/56/pc  | 72/57/pc | 70/57/pc  |
| Seattle       | 72/56/pc  | 73/56/pc | 74/56/pc  |
| Wash., DC     | 94/76/s   | 98/78/s  | 93/74/pc  |

### WORLD CITIES

| City           | Thu      | Fri      | Sat      |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta        | 94/76/r  | 95/76/pc | 94/76/pc |
| Berlin         | 73/58/sh | 66/59/sh | 69/60/r  |
| Buenos Aires   | 57/43/pc | 58/44/pc | 58/42/pc |
| Cairo          | 100/77/s | 100/78/s | 95/76/s  |
| Calgary        | 74/54/pc | 73/54/pc | 74/54/pc |
| Hong Kong      | 90/82/r  | 88/81/r  | 90/81/r  |
| Johannesburg   | 62/36/pc | 64/40/s  | 61/40/s  |
| London         | 71/54/pc | 70/54/pc | 68/54/pc |
| Mexico City    | 77/57/r  | 71/52/r  | 73/51/r  |
| Montreal       | 85/67/s  | 85/67/s  | 85/67/c  |
| Moscow         | 89/67/s  | 79/59/r  | 75/57/sh |
| Paris          | 74/54/pc | 71/54/pc | 74/54/pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 82/71/s  | 85/72/pc | 84/74/s  |
| Rome           | 77/60/pc | 78/62/s  | 81/62/pc |
| Seoul          | 82/73/r  | 84/73/r  | 86/75/pc |
| Singapore      | 94/75/s  | 94/75/s  | 94/75/s  |
| Sydney         | 64/43/s  | 66/46/s  | 68/48/pc |
| Tokyo          | 84/73/r  | 84/73/r  | 84/73/r  |
| Warsaw         | 72/57/sh | 71/52/sh | 71/58/sh |

# COMMUNITY

Page 1-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 28, 2011

## One amazing dreamcoat

The Chelsea Area Players performed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" July 22-24. The classic play focuses on the Biblical saga of Joseph and his coat of many colors.

In the play, Joseph endures a series of adventures where his spirit and humanity are continuously challenged all set to the tune of a veritable cornucopia of music, including country-western and rock 'n' roll.



Joseph's father, Jacob, was played by C. Don Paulsell.

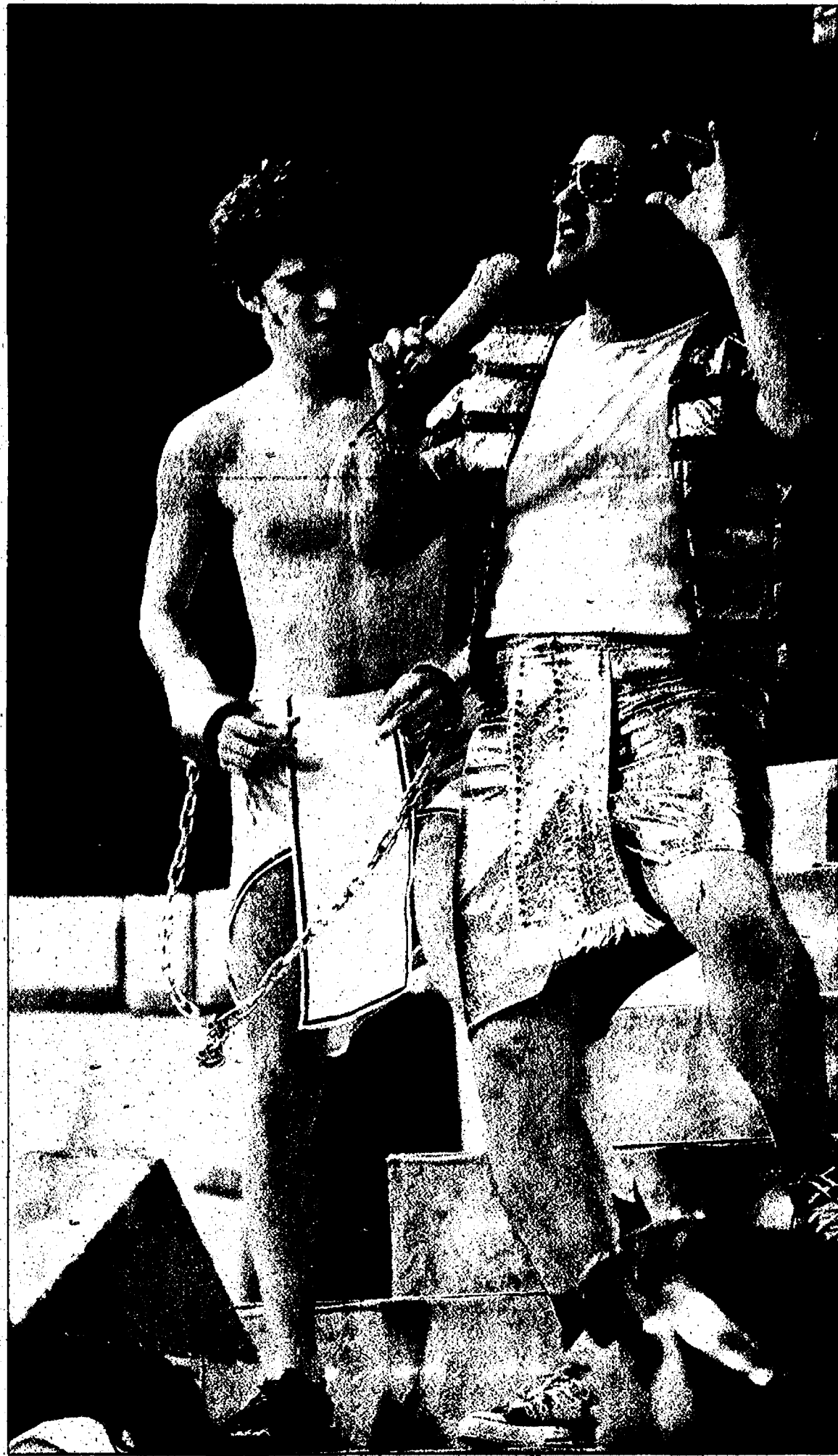


Above, the baker, played by Sara Box, and the butler, played by Kaci Friss, seek Joseph's interpretation of their dreams.



Photos by Brittill Strong

Above, Joseph is played by Michael Cicerelli.



The Pharaoh, played by Brodie Brockie, was thrilled when Joseph interpreted his dreams.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 28, 2011

## Popular attractions back at Summerfest

Saline event also adds new items, including 'Touch a Truck'

This summer, an assortment of activities, attractions and amusements will come together in one hometown celebration called Summerfest, which is set for Aug. 5 and 6 in downtown Saline.

Summerfest builds on the traditional festivities of Saline's Picnic in the Park, which was held each summer for nearly two decades in the city's Mill Pond Park along the banks of the Saline River.

In 2006, Picnic in the Park became part of a new, bigger event, called Saline's Summerfest, and was moved to downtown Saline for the first time.

Entertainment at Saline's Summerfest will include musical and dance performances practically all through Friday evening and

Saturday from morning to night.

Adults can test Lady Luck in the Saline Rotary Club's Friday Night Casino and Saturday evening's Blackjack Challenge.

The athletic-minded will have a 5K run/walk and a volleyball tournament to choose from.

For family fun there will be remote-control car racing, a youth fishing contest, and children's games and activities.

New for 2011: "Touch a Truck," allowing kids — and kids at heart — to get up close and personal with fire trucks, dump trucks, ambulances, tractors and more.

Another Summerfest highlight will be a juried art-and-craft fair sponsored by the Saline Downtown

Merchants' Association.

Additionally, there will be a teen block party on Saturday night.

Saline Street Machines will put more than 100 classic cars on display.

As in past years, the Saline Area Historical Society will conduct tours by trolley car of many of Saline's oldest and most notable buildings throughout the day on Saturday.

On Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., the Saline Area Fire Department will cook and offer for sale full chicken dinners, with all the fixings.

Summerfest attendees can also snack on Lindberg German sausage, ice cream, soft drinks, bottled water and more. There will be a beer and wine tent on Friday from 6 to 11:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 2 to



Entertainment at Saline's Summerfest will include musical and dance performances practically all through Friday evening and Saturday from morning to night.

11:30 p.m.  
A continually updated

schedule of Saline's Summerfest 2011 activities may be found at [www.salinesummerfest.org](http://www.salinesummerfest.org).

## Last in 'Potter' series brilliant, of course

*Note: I am reviewing the final "Harry Potter" installment as a combined adaptation of the last book. Meaning, this is a critique of the whole run-time, parts one and two of "Deathly Hallows."*

I walked into the 2011 children's-fantasy-film "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" one way, and walked out another. Not just in the sense that I got my hands on everything Harry you can imagine

— books, Halloween costumes, "potion"-making kits, puzzles, et cetera. But also in the sense that it may have been the first film that truly showed me just how vast the potential of movies were — how completely one can be transported to a dif-

ferent world not just by way of special effects, but by an eclectic, memorable group of characters.

The highest compliment I feel I can give it is that it pulled off the miraculous feat of keeping me totally entertained for 152 minutes — as a 5-year-old.

Years went by. The films progressively matured, though I argue that the artistic pinnacle of the series was Alfonso Cuarón's eclectic third installment, "Prisoner of Azkaban."

A lot of my fondest elementary-school memories stem from "Potter" — like my sixth-birthday party revolving around "Chamber of Secrets," my three consecutive trick-or-treat sessions as Harry (I've got the Polaroid to prove it), and the

morning I got "Half-Blood Prince" and read it, cover-to-cover, in one day.

I only feel the need to share all this with you, because in order to tell the story of Harry Potter, it's almost like I have to tell the story of me, and how much this particular franchise has meant to me over the course of my development, both as a film-buff and as a person.

And now that it's all said and done, now that the thousands of pages are published and the thousands of minutes of film cut, we're left with one of the greatest pop-culture phenomena; one that raked in billions of dollars, yet never sacrificed artistic integrity or character development just for the sake of making money or pleasing the fans.

We're left with an epic story with hundreds of different characters and subplots, each as memorable and fulfilling as the next.

But, most simply, we're left with a poignant, sweet coming-of-age story, in

which we watched three people mature over the course of a near-decade. The best moments in the series were often the subtler ones — the ones that dealt with the yearnings and heartbreak of teenage years. It just so happens that these three people are wizards whose responsibility it is to prevent the end of the world.

This final installment finds Harry pitted against his arch-nemesis, the evil lord Voldemort, at last. Some movies would have a set-up for this confrontation that lasts 10 minutes. The set-up for this has lasted six movies. Expectations are high. Stakes are precarious. The pay-off is immense.

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," taken as a grand, 276-minute epic, is an absolute masterpiece. It's underpinned with a profound sense of loss and suffering, given the absolute chaos that the wizarding world has fallen into. The dead seriousness long suggested in past "Potter" is fully realized here, making

for a film bleak, mature, even adult.

Despite this, "Deathly Hallows," at times, adapts an almost nostalgic feel for characters and events past. I submit as evidence the last five minutes, a sequence that brings us exactly where, 10 years ago, the journey began.

Given the \$300 million budget for the two-part film, production-values hit an all-time high for the series. "Potter" always has been unique in the sense that it blends superbly both physical, tangible sets and computer-generated action. "Hallows" sports the most impressive variety and craftsmanship out of all the series.

Just as the production craftsmanship hits its peak, so does that of the actors in the film. The three principal actors — Radcliffe, Grint, and Watson, all hit their absolute peak in "Hallows." They certainly have the most heavy-lifting to do that they've ever had, both emotionally and with regards to

stunt work and action.

As always, the endless supporting actors gobble up their scenery — the series is essentially a who's who of British thespians, all competing to bring their most eclectic, watchable characters to the screen. It's always been a delight to watch, never more so than here.

All this talk is truly befitting to such an epic, expansive conclusion. But the feeling one gets from the series finale can be summed up into a single word: Satisfaction.

After all these years, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" ties together all the loose ends in a stirring, rousing, emotional conclusion. Never before has Hollywood, on such a large scale with eight movies and billions invested, struck such a great balance between spectacle and character. Since I'll never get to review a "Potter" ever again, I might as well deploy an obvious pun: It's brilliant.

I give it an "A" rating.

### MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

### CHELSEA

#### Thursday, July 28

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

#### Chelsea Sounds and Sights Festival

5 to 11 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: downtown Chelsea. Free, except for \$5 for the social tent, (ages 13 through 20, \$3; age 12 and younger, free). No one under age 21 admitted to the social tent after 9 p.m. 475-1145.

#### "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 [purplerose-theatre.org](http://purplerose-theatre.org) or call 433-7673.

#### Friday, July 29

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

#### Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum

1 to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday: 13493 Waterloo-Munith Road. \$4 (age 62 and older, \$3; ages 5 through 17, \$2; ages 4 and younger and members, free). 1-517-596-2254.

#### Saturday, July 30

**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 31

**1860s Baseball: Chelsea Monitors vs. Midland Mighty River Hogs**

1 p.m. Sunday: location to be announced, Chelsea. Free. 476-8905.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 2

**Chelsea Classic Cruisers**

5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. Free. 649-1106.

#### International Book Club

7 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 3

**Living Wills and Trusts**

6 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

### DEXTER

#### Thursday, July 28

**"The Music Man"**  
7 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Encore Musical Theatre Co., 3126 Broad St. Tickets \$28

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

(seniors and students, \$25; groups of 10 or more, \$22) at [theencoretheatre.org](http://theencoretheatre.org) and at the door. 268-6200.

#### Japanese Noh Theater

7 p.m. Thursday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

#### Friday, July 29

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

#### Dinosaur Day

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

#### Saturday, July 30

**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.

#### Lyn Yarows Memorial Run/Walk 5K

8:30 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$30; fun run, \$10. Registration forms available at [jazzrunning.com/uploads/Lyn\\_Yarows.pdf](http://jazzrunning.com/uploads/Lyn_Yarows.pdf). \$5 vehicle entry fee. 474-0584.

#### "A Dog Day of Summer"

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: Bring your dog for training clinics; herding demos, doggie contests, tips from vets, and more. \$2 (dogs free). \$5 vehicle fee. Hudson Mills

Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. 426-8211.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 2

**Bingo for Books**

11 a.m. Tuesday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 3

**Visitors Night: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club**

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Michigan Central Depot, 3487 Broad St. Free. 426-5100.

### SALINE

#### Thursday, July 28

**Summer Music Series: Six Foot Poles**

7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: Downtown Saline. Free. 429-4907.

#### Youth Show: Washtenaw County 4-H

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 222-3877.

#### Friday, July 29

**Ballroom Dance Party**

8 p.m. Friday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan Ave. at Country Creek Plaza. \$10. 944-1888.

#### Saturday, July 30

**Charity Poker Run: Arbor Hospice Fundraiser**

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday: Registration closes at noon and riders must

be at the end location at the Brighton Harley-Davidson, 5492 Whitmore Lake Road, by 5 p.m., Saline UAW Local 892, 601 Woodland Drive. \$15 per rider. 794-5122.

#### Square Dances with a Challenge

2 to 5 p.m. Saturday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$13 (students, \$8; \$3 discount for AACTMAD members). 717-8253.

#### Contra and Square Dance

8 p.m. Saturday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$18 (students, \$8; \$3 discount for AACTMAD members). 717-8253.

#### German Park Picnic

4 to 11 p.m. Saturday: German Park, 5549 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. \$5 (12 and younger, free). No one under 21 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769-0048.

#### Monday, Aug. 1

#### 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, Aug. 2

#### Euclra

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

#### Line Dancing

6:30 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-

4840.

#### "One World, Many Stories"

11 a.m. Tuesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 3

#### Fiddlers and Fast Cars

6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday: Block party with classic cars, hot rods, and muscle cars, and music by Saline Fiddlers. Food available from area restaurants, with outdoor seating. Main Street between Liberty and William in downtown Ann Arbor. Free. To show a car, call 995-7281.

### YPSILANTI

#### Thursday, July 28

#### Washtenaw Toastmasters

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

#### Friday, July 29

#### Crossroads Summer Festival

6 to 10 p.m. Friday: Washington St. at Michigan Ave. Free. 717-7305.

#### Sunday, July 31

#### Botany and Bugs Hike: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission

2 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Kosch Headwaters Preserve, 3268 N. Prospect Road. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.



# Study participants want to know outcome

The majority of people from a genetic study opted to be told whether they carried a cancer-causing gene mutation, and the knowledge did not cause emotional distress or change their health behaviors, a new study shows.

The University of Michigan School of Public Health's re-contact study was one of the first of its kind specifically designed to give participants of epidemiological research follow-up information on their genetic makeup, said Kurt Christensen, lead study author and doctoral candidate in the U of M School of Public Health.

U of M researchers designed the study this way to learn the practical challenges of sharing such information and the impact on subjects.

Scott Roberts, assistant professor in the U of M SPH Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, is the principal investigator.

The medical and science community is divided over whether epidemiological researchers have an obligation to disclose individual genetic results significant to the health of a research participant. Few, if any, currently do so.

"One argument against

this is that participants won't understand their results, and they'll get depressed or sent into a tailspin," Christensen said in a news release.

"We found people wanted the information, they understood the results, and it didn't affect their mood. They very much appreciated that we gave them this information, and they said it would make them more likely to participate in research in the future."

In the study, researchers gave results to 19 U of M melanoma survivors who had donated DNA years earlier in a different study to help confirm whether a

gene was associated with melanoma, Christensen said.

A genetic counselor provided the results along with educational materials specific to that gene and the study participants to patients. Christensen said the feedback was costly and time consuming but most likely worth it in the long run.

"A lot of ethicists talk about whether we have an obligation, but there have been few attempts to actually follow up with study participants with individual results," Christensen said.

"It's clear that people are getting tired of it. They do

these things, and they get nothing in return. I think providing research participants with something for their time is something that will benefit research in the long run."

The re-contact study spent more than \$1,300 per participant, and 59 percent of the people said getting their results made them more likely to participate in another research study.

Three of the 19 participants had the mutation, Christensen said. The most common reason people wanted to know was for their children, which surprised researchers.

"You have to be a little bit

savvy to understand that the results may be more important for your children than for you," Christensen said.

The paper, "Disclosing individual CDKN2A research results to melanoma survivors: Interest, impact and demands on researchers" is available in the February online edition of Cancer, Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention at <http://cebp.aacr-journals.org/content/early/2011/02/07/1055-9965.EPI-10-1045>.

For more information about the University of Michigan School of Public Health, visit <http://www.sph.umich.edu>.

# Two professors receive research fellowships

Two University of Michigan professors are among the 118 researchers across the nation chosen as 2011 Alfred P. Sloan research fellows.

Volker Elling, an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, and Anne McNeil, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, will each receive a \$50,000 fellowship.

Elling is working on partial differential equations and fluid dynamics, an important area of applied mathematics. His focus is

on constructing particular solutions of flow equations that represent unexpected behavior in fluids with low viscosity.

In a closely related project, he is evaluating the quality of contemporary computer simulation of fluid flow, with the goal of identifying examples where large differences between simulated and actual flow can be observed.

"It is a great honor, but also an obligation, to receive this prestigious award with its impressive list of alum-

ni," Elling said in a news release.

"The funds will allow me to pursue interesting research projects that I've had to postpone until now. I am also considering extending my research group to include additional Ph.D. students or post-docs."

McNeil's research focuses on creating new and useful organic materials and exploring the basic mechanisms involved in their synthesis, assembly and operation.

In current work, she's developing methods to pre-

pare new organic polymers that can be used in solar cells.

She's also designing gelatin-like materials that change from fluid to gel in response to certain stimuli and that ultimately could be used to detect pollutants in the environment.

"I am honored and excited to be a Sloan Research Fellow," McNeil said.

"When I got notice of the award, I asked my students what they could use to be more efficient and productive in the lab, and I got

many different suggestions. With the Sloan fellowship, I might be able to address them all, which is great."

McNeil added that a portion of the funds most likely will be used to purchase equipment and supplies.

"I'll reserve some to support students over the spring and summer terms," McNeil said.

Awarded annually since 1955, the fellowships are given to early-career scientists and scholars in recognition of achievement and the potential to

contribute substantially to their fields.

Potential fellows are nominated by their peers and selected by an independent panel of senior scholars.

"The scientists and researchers selected for this year's Sloan Research Fellowships represent the very brightest rising stars of this generation of scholars," said Sloan Foundation president Paul Joskow.

"The foundation is proud to support their work at this important stage in their careers."

# Doctors offer many methods of colon cancer screening

Just the thought of colorectal cancer screening makes many people feel uneasy and embarrassed, but experts at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center say choosing to ignore it could cost people their lives.

More than 140,000 Americans will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer in 2011, and more than 49,000 will die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

However, routine colon cancer screenings can save lives.

March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month, but rais-

ing awareness of the disease and the importance of life-saving screenings is a year-long effort for Dr. D. Kim Turgeon, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

"We could prevent more than 90 percent of colon cancers if everyone had a colonoscopy," said Turgeon.

"The thought of a colonoscopy makes people uncomfortable, but it really shouldn't. There are a variety of tests and preparations available to be able to individualize colonic screening to each person's needs. What's most important is to

be screened."

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States, but a screening can identify colorectal cancers earlier, when the disease is easier to cure.

In many cases, a screening can prevent the disease because doctors can find and remove polyps before they develop into cancer.

Screening for colon cancer should begin at age 50 for people of average risk. Those with certain risk factors, such as a family history of colon cancer or a personal history of inflammatory bowel disease, may

need to begin screening earlier and should talk with their doctor.

Screening guidelines from the American Cancer Society include four different tests that find polyps and cancer:

• **Flexible sigmoidoscopy:** In this procedure, a flexible, lighted instrument is used to examine the rectum and the lower third of the colon.

• **Colonoscopy:** This is considered the gold standard, in which a longer, flexible and lighted instrument is inserted into the rectum and around the large intestine. If colonic

polyps are found, this instrument can be used to remove them.

• **Double-contrast barium enema:** The procedure involves a series of X-rays of the colon and rectum.

• **CT colonography (virtual colonoscopy):** This is a CT scan of the colon and rectum.

Additional tests that mainly find cancer include:

• **Fecal occult blood test,** which checks for blood in the stool

• **Fecal immunochemical test,** a newer test that also checks for blood in the stool;

or

• **Stool DNA test,** which looks for abnormal sections of DNA in the stool.

To help raise awareness about the disease, Turgeon will answer questions about colon cancer during a live web chat starting at noon April 13.

For more information about colon cancer or the live chat, visit [www.mccancer.org/colon](http://www.mccancer.org/colon) or call the U of M Cancer AnswerLine at 800-865-1125.

# U of M Cardiovascular Center participates in national clinical trial

The University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center will participate in a national clinical trial to offer patients a less invasive approach to replacing diseased aortic valves.

U of M is among 40 sites in the nation selected for the Medtronic Core Valve U.S. Pivotal trial, a study that will examine an investigational alternative to open heart surgery for patients with severe aortic stenosis.

About 100,000 Americans, most of them over the age of 70, are diagnosed with severe aortic stenosis each year, but one-third of patients, because of age or frail health, are considered too high-risk for traditional surgery.

"Through this trial we are investigating a minimally invasive procedure for the thousands of patients diagnosed each year with severe aortic stenosis," said U of M

cardiac surgeon G. Michael Deeb, the Herbert Sloan Collegiate professor of surgery, in a news release.

"There is a tremendous unmet need for a safe and effective treatment that will help them live longer and feel better."

It's not uncommon for patients to experience chest pain, dizziness, shortness of breath, feel faint with activ-

ity and suffer heart palpitations.

As the population ages, more Americans will be susceptible to aortic stenosis, he says.

Aortic stenosis is a condi-

tion where the aortic valve narrows, thereby limiting blood flow from the aorta to the rest of the body.

Left untreated, aortic valve stenosis can lead to serious

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF IRON MAN

DANIEL CRAIG HARRISON FORD

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WRITTEN BY BRIAN KOPPEL SCOTT MITCHELL ROSENBERG DIRECTED BY JON AVAROH  
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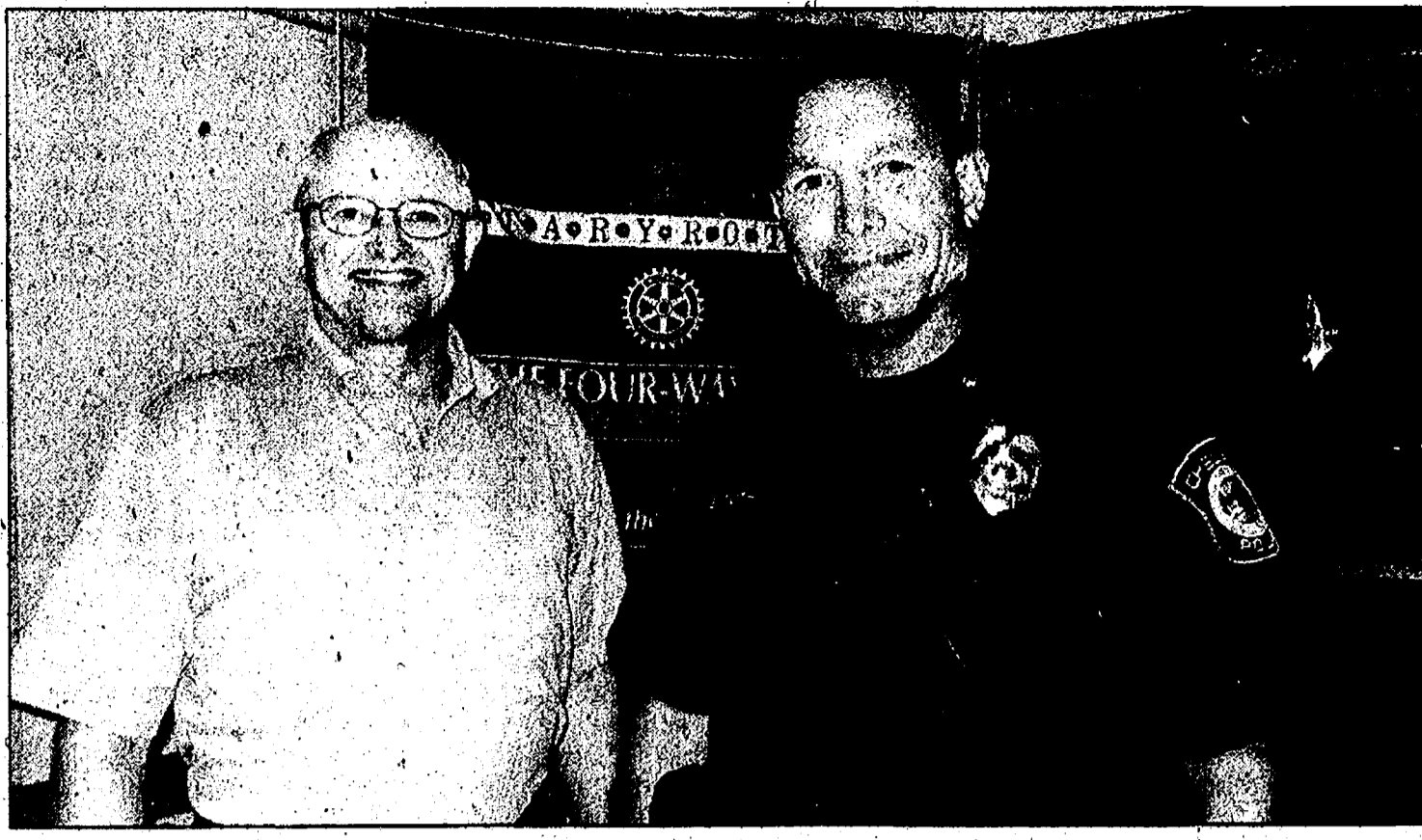
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## Club corner

Photo courtesy of Ginger Sissom

Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth and Chelsea Rotary Club Paul Schissler pose for a photo at a recent Rotary Club meeting. Toth spoke to the club about the importance of building community partnerships.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, July 28

■ It's **Super Science Day with the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum** at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. This program is for ages 10 and up and registration is required.

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

■ **Sounds & Sights Festival** kicks off today with a social tent from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The tent is located behind Common Grill and acts as the main stage during the festival. There is a \$5 cover to get in to the all ages show. Alcohol will be for sale for those 21 and older with proof of ID and wrist band. Performing on the main stage tonight is the Ben Daniels Band, Theo KatzMan and Macpodz. Around the downtown area other performances include: Chelsea House Orchestra (Celtic at the library), 3 Generation Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); Kitty Donohoe (Standards) at East Middle; The JHD (rock at the Sylvan Courtyard); The Bonfire Poets (adult alt rock at the Glazier Building); Trip 'n Dixie (rock at the Clocktower Gazebo); Eric the Juggler (Juggling for kids); Living statue artist Michael Lee; and the SRSLY Cinema movie will be "The Sandlot."

■ Come see an excerpt from "Hagoromo," The Feather Mantle, with Japanese **Ioh Theatre Demonstration and Discussion** at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m. This will feature traditional Japanese instruments and masks.

### Friday, July 29

■ It's **Dinosaur Day with PaleoJoe** at the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. This is a prehistoric adventure for all ages.

■ The First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., will host its annual **barbecue chicken dinner** from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. during **Sounds & Sights Festival**. The meal cost \$10 and includes half a barbecued chicken, homemade baked beans, homemade coleslaw or applesauce, roll, choice of drink and homemade strawberry shortcake.

■ **Sounds & Sights Festival**, formerly known as Summerfest, continues today with the **Chelsea Teddy Bear KidZone** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., an **art market and artist demonstrations** area from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the **Chelsea Classic Cruisers Night and Car Show** from 3 to 8 p.m. on Middle Street and much, much more.

■ Tonight's **Sounds & Sights Festival** lineup includes: The Nomads (world fusion at the library); 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); White Chocolate (jazz/pop at East Middle); Bill Bynum and Co. (bluegrass at Sylvan Courtyard); Tropicooljazz (jazz at the Glazier Building); Annie & Rod Capps (folk at the Clocktower Gazebo); and the Mister Laurence Experience (kids' rock at the Clocktower Courtyard). The festival includes a **Social Tent** (with a \$5 cover) that opens with Twistin' Tarantulas at 7:30 p.m., followed by The Sun Messengers.

### Saturday, July 30

■ **Sounds & Sights Festival** continues today with the **Pet Parade** at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Farmer Supply along with a host of activities at around KidZone, including the **Rubby Ducky Race** at 1:45 p.m. The art market continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The **Social Tent** will feature free afternoon music from Soft Serve Symphony, The Unknown and Talk With My Hips starting at 1 p.m. The tent will close for a short time after 5 p.m. and reopen at 6:30 p.m. with a \$5 cover for The Soul Men Blues Brothers Tribute and Fifty Amp Fuse. Performances around town include: Delirious Love (rock at the library); The Injured List (power pop at East Middle); Dexter Jazz Horns (jazz at the Sylvan Courtyard); Trio Tumbao with Paul Vornhagen (Cuban at the Glazier Building); Toppermost (Beatles tribute band at the Clocktower Gazebo); and Travis Kaiser (Yo-Yo Whiz Kid at the Clocktower Courtyard).

### Sunday, July 31

■ The **Chelsea Monitor Base Ball Club** will hold its final home game of the season at 2 p.m. against the **Mighty River Hogs** of Midland County at Timbertown. There is no charge for this classic, historically accurate game of "base ball," and it's a family-friendly event. For more information, visit [chelseahistory.org](http://chelseahistory.org).

### Monday, August 1

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Monday Matinee for Teens and Tweens** at 2 p.m. The library will show "Green Lantern: Emerald Knights."

### Tuesday, August 2

■ Learn **Computer Basics 2** at the Dexter District Library at 9:30 a.m. this hands-on workshop will introduce internet browser software and using e-mail and word processing software. Registration is required.

■ Play **BINGO for Books** at the Dexter District Library from 11 a.m. to noon. This event is ages 6 and up.

■ Come to the Chelsea District Library for **Get it out There with Facebook** at 6 p.m. This program is an exciting way to learn to use the popular social network to promote your business or nonprofit endeavors.

■ Join a book discussion with the **International Book Club** at the Chelsea District Library at 6:30 p.m. The group's August book is "1491: New Revelations of the Americas before Columbus" by Charles C. Mann. Copies are available at the second floor information desk, and this book club is presented in partnership with Mission Marketplace.

### Wednesday, August 3

■ **Learn to Sign** at one of two special story times at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m. The group's special guest reader, Sonya Carter, will teach children American Sign language with stories that are read by her assistant and sister, Savannah.

■ The Dexter District Library will have a special showing of the film **"Out of Africa"** starring Meryl Streep, Robert Redford and Klaus Maria Brandauer and directed by Sydney Pollack at 1 p.m. This film is rated PG and runs for 161 minutes.

■ Learn **Social Networking** at the Dexter District Library at 6 p.m. Participants will learn about new internet trends including Facebook and Twitter. Registration is required.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library and attorney Susan Zale for **Living Wills & Trusts** at 6:30 p.m. Zale will draw on her 15-plus years of experience to discuss estate planning, from wills to trusts to powers of attorney and conservatorships.

### Thursday, August 4

■ To wrap up the Adult Summer Reading Program, the Jackson family will present **"Travels in Africa"** with some exchange students visiting from the Africa. The group will present

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

■ **Sounds & Sights** continues tonight at 6:30 p.m. with Dorkestra (jazz at the library); Jen & the Koppins (Americana at the South Street tent); 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); Fred Van Reesma (acoustic pop/rock at East Alley); The Bonfire Poets (adult alt rock at East Middle); The Afternoon Round (country rock at the Total Fitness Lot); Danny James Band (rockabilly at the Sylvan Courtyard); Billy Brandt & Sarana VerLin (Celtic and Americana at the Glazier Building); The Bluescasters (Blues at the Clocktower Gazebo); The Josh & Roy (kids' variety show at the Clocktower Courtyard); Open Mic at the Teddy Bear Factory stage; and SRSLY Cinema movie "Marley and Me," rated PG.

### Ongoing

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

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

■ Kate Mulligan from TCF Bank in downtown Dexter will provide **free notary services** on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. You will need to bring a valid ID. If you don't need anything notarized, just stop in and meet Kate and receive a free coin counting coupon.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### "Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Jon Van Hook, co-founder of the Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea, a vintage baseball team in its inaugural season.

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

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

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

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

### Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

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

### First Congregational to host annual barbecue chicken dinner

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

### Friends of the Library will host Dexter Daze book sale

The Friends of the Library will have book sale and \$3 bag of books sale during Dexter Daze Saturday, Aug. 13. The sale regular sale will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$2. The bag sale will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and book lovers will have a chance to fill a bag with books for just \$3 per bag. The bags will be supplied by the Friends group. The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine St. For more information, call the library at 426-4477.

### Dexter nursery school still has openings

The Dexter Cooperative Nursery School offers 3- and 4-year-old morning and afternoon classes, and they are still accepting applications for the 2011-2012 school year. The school is located at 7643 W. Huron River Drive. For more information, please visit [www.dexter-coop.com](http://www.dexter-coop.com) or contact Nikki at 734-424-2637.

### Pretzel makers needed for Dexter Daze

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

### Chelsea Community Preschool has openings

Chelsea Community Preschool is still accepting students for the 2011-12 school year. The preschool is located at 500 Washington St. Classes are offered for 3-, 4- and 5-year olds in the mornings or afternoons. For more information contact Kris at 734-433-2208, ext. 6001.

### Dexter Senior Center needs items

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

### Jewelry, purse donations needed

The Dexter Senior Center is collecting jewelry for its fall sale. This year the center is adding purses/handbags to this sale. So, if you have any jewelry or purses/handbags that you would like to donate, the center would love to take them off your hands. If you have any questions, please contact Kim at 426-7737.

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

## Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

# Longest Garage Sale set Aug. 12-14

Preparations are under way in many homes, organizations and businesses located along US-12 for Michigan's Longest Garage Sale, set to take place on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

US-12, the nation's second oldest highway, stretches along an old American Indian trail from Detroit to New Buffalo on the state's southwest coast and makes its way through Saline.

The highway is one of 16 Michigan Heritage Routes, designated by the State Legislature to preserve the state's historic highways.

Since the garage sale started in 2003, it has taken place during the second weekend of every August.

Many nonprofit organizations are collecting donations for the sale because it is one of the biggest fund raising events of the year. Other organizations are renting space out for people who want to sell but don't have a place to showcase their items.

The Saline Area Historical Society is hosting one of those group sales. Agnes Dikeman, secretary of the society, reflects on the sale last year.

"When I arrived last year to open up the barn for the sale, there were people there waiting for me at a quarter to eight in the morning," she said in a news release.

"It just amazed me how much interest there was in this statewide sale. It was like a big celebration going from one sale to another," she said.

Dikeman said the strong turnout prompted the historical society to participate in the sale again this year with donated antique items and to host vendors again, too.

Dikeman said the historical society is offering 25 spots in the barn for vendors at Rentschler Farm, one of the historical society's museum sites. Vendors pay \$35.

There are several other organizations and businesses that are offering vendor space along US-12 for the sale, and they are listed on the US-12 Heritage Trail website.

Anyone interested in hosting a sale is encouraged to register sales on the US-12 Heritage Trail website — www.us12heritagetrail.org — by Aug. 9 so it will be included on the interactive online map

and a downloadable list of sales. There is no cost to register your sale on the map.

Michigan's Longest Garage Sale has grown in popularity with people in Michigan and the surrounding states.

"This sale has become a destination with people from around the Midwest. Every year there are more and more information requests about lodging because people are making a weekend out of the sale event," said Kim Gallagher, project manager of the US-12 Heritage Trail Project.

"Everyone involved in this sale is helping to create a unique travel experience for people interested in history, bargains, scenery and making connections with real people who live in the towns that dot Michigan's US-12 Heritage Trail."

Visitors and area residents who are hosting sales are encouraged to upload stories to the US-12 Heritage Trail website about their experiences. Last year people posted the following comments about the sale:

"My husband, my girlfriend and her husband set up two booths in Three Oaks at

the elementary school. We had about 250-300 people come through on Friday. It was so much fun to talk with people and exchange stories. We both sold a lot. There were also four or five other booths near us. There were buyers from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, etc. They all seemed to be having a great time."

"These sales are giving people the opportunity in the tough times we're facing right now. It's a chance to come out and pick up those items that people can use. This is my fourth year participating in the US-12 Garage Sale. Although I could turn a profit with my sales, I donate my earnings to homeless veterans in Niles."

"It was fantastic. We are already planning our trip next year. We do several sales like this, one being the 127 (sale) a weekend earlier. This sale was better than that, even. The prices were perfect. There were so many sales we could not stop at all of them. Great job guys!"

For more information, visit the US-12 Heritage Trail website at www.us12heritagetrail.org.

# Strong reappointed to U-M Hospitals post

Doug Strong has been reappointed for a second five-year term leading the University of Michigan Hospitals and Health Centers.

The University's regents in July voted on the recommendation put forth by Dr. Ora Hirsch Pescovitz, the executive vice president

for medical affairs, and endorsed by University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman.

The reappointment will take effect Aug. 1.

"Our health system has been extremely fortunate to have Doug as part of its team for the past 13 years and as CEO of the Hospitals and Health Centers for the last five," said Pescovitz in a news release.

Pescovitz is CEO of the U of M Health System, which includes the UMHC and the U of M Medical School and administrative units.

"The UMHS is one of

the few academic medical centers in the nation that is making rapid simultaneous progress in research, education, and patient care. I am proud to be a part of this excellence," said Strong, who has been director and CEO of UMHC since August 2006. Strong served as interim CEO for 10 months before that.

His new title will be chief executive officer of the U of M Hospitals and Health Centers.

UMHC encompasses the staff, facilities and operations of the three U of M hospitals — University, C.S. Mott Children's and Von Voigtlander Women's — as well as staff and facilities of 40 U of M health center locations across southeast Michigan and a large home care operation.

UMHC partners closely with the Faculty Group Practice of the U of M Medical School, which manages health center operations and includes the physicians who care for all U of M patients.

UMHC has an annual operating budget of \$2.1 billion and recently achieved all-time high patient satisfaction ratings.

Such financial strength and patient demand, and the resulting excellent bond rating that UMHC has earned, have fueled major growth projects in the past five years.

These include a new 1.1 million square-foot children's and women's hospital and outpatient facility that will open this November and new buildings for the U of M Depression, Cardiovascular and Kellogg Eye centers that opened in 2006, 2007 and 2010, respectively.

Straong has also overseen major investments in new medical imaging technology, and multiple hospital unit expansions including intensive care, observation units and inpatient psychiatry.

Now underway are an expansion of the emergency department that will open this winter and implementation of a computer-based, UMHS-wide clinical and billing system, called MiChart,

that will begin a phased roll-out soon.

At the same time, Strong has helped spearhead an effort by UMHC to form partnerships and alliances across the state.

For instance, he was a leader in the 2010 creation of the Pennant Health Alliance that provides independent hospitals across the state with access to administrative and computing support and purchasing networks.

Strong is also a supporter of the Washtenaw Health Initiative, a newly formed volunteer network that will help the county better serve Medicaid recipients and the uninsured now and after the advent of health care coverage made possible by the federal health care reform law.

Pescovitz noted that Strong's recent election as chair of the Michigan Health and Hospital Association Board of Trustees is a testament to his significant contributions to health care.

In addition to his work with MHA, Strong is active in the University Health

System Consortium and the Association of American Medical Colleges' Council of Teaching Hospitals and Health Systems.

During Strong's time as a top leader, UMHC has been recognized nationally for quality and safety, including 15 years on the USNews & World Report national Honor Roll of Best Hospitals and the Consumers' Checkbook/AARP list of top hospitals.

Additionally, UMHC has received repeated recognition for environmental leadership from Practice Greenhealth.

This year, under Strong's leadership, UMHS launched a Quality and Safety website that makes UMHC among the most "transparent" in the country. Located at www.uofmhealth.org/quality, the site gives anyone access to detailed data about how well U of M performs on many measures of care quality, appropriateness and safety.

Strong earned a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in health care administra-

tion from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also held several positions at the School of Medicine.



Strong

## Sudoku solutions

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

### BEGINNER

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

### INTERMEDIATE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Study Shows that New CPR Devices Improve Survival Following Cardiac Arrest



A Member of Trinity Health

Recently released results of a national study show that cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) performed using the combination of two new CPR devices, the ResQPump® and ResQPOD®, gave patients who suffered cardiac arrest a 53 percent better chance of survival, as compared with standard CPR.

Researchers at St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor, Huron Valley Ambulance, Livingston County EMS and 27 fire-based EMS agencies and other local hospitals, along with six other study sites in the U.S. conducted the study.

Patients who suffer a cardiac arrest and require CPR before getting to a hospital have approximately a 5 percent chance of surviving. Survival is poor for a combination of reasons including an unwitnessed event, lack of bystander CPR, and length of time it can take for a defibrillator to become available. CPR, although extremely important to survival, only provides less than 25 percent of normal blood flow to the heart and brain.

"We're very excited that survival rates in this area improved dramatically as a result of this new method of CPR. It's a testament not only to the success of the devices but to the dedication of our systems' EMS providers," said Dr. Robert Domeier, medical director for Washtenaw/Livingston Medical Control Authority and a study investigator.

From February 2005 to July 2009, a total of 3,032 cardiac arrest patients were enrolled in the study. Patients were treated with either standard CPR or CPR with the ResQPump/ResQPOD device combination. These devices, which are made by Advanced Circulatory Systems Inc. (Roseville, Minn.), are designed to improve chest compressions and increase circulation during CPR. Patients who met the final study criteria were included in the primary analysis population. The results showed that patients treated with the devices had an 8.9 percent chance of survival with good brain function, compared to a 5.8 percent survival rate in patients who were treated with standard CPR -- a 53 percent relative improvement in the device group.

Because it is not possible to obtain informed consent from people who are in cardiac arrest, this study meets the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's requirements for an exception from informed consent for emergency research. This type of research has been allowed since 1996 under a ruling called "exception from informed consent" or EFIC. It allows research without the standard requirement of informed consent before patients can be enrolled in a randomized study. This type of study offers an important opportunity to expand treatment options for patients in cardiac arrest. In order to protect patients' rights and safety, this study has received special scrutiny and oversight from the participating institutions' research review boards. All patients' next of kin were sought for notification and consent.

The study was funded, in part, by a grant from the National Institutes of Health and was sponsored by Advanced Circulatory Systems, Inc. Based on these positive study results, the company is seeking approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to market the ResQPump/ResQPOD device combination for CPR in patients suffering a cardiac arrest.

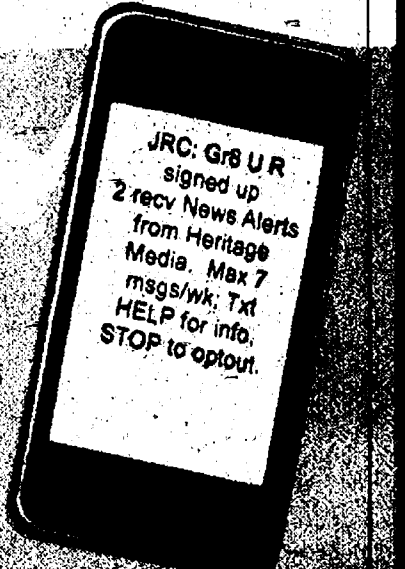
Locally, a total of 520 patients were enrolled in the study. Of the patients enrolled, 314 were male and 206 were female, with an average age of 65; 430 participants were Non-Hispanic White, 51x were Asian, two were American Indian, 68 were Black/African American and 14 reported unknown race/ethnicity.

For more information about this ResQ study, please call the study team at 734-712-8900.

# LOCAL NEWS ON-THE-GO!

STAY IN THE LOOP NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE.

TEXT HERNEWS TO 22700 TO GET YOUR MOBILE NEWS ALERTS DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY.



# Heritage Media

Anytime. Anywhere.

Msg+Data rates may apply.

# Chelsea First site will debut at Sounds & Sights Festival

Chelsea First, a public-private community collaboration, recently announced the completion of a new website - www.chelseamich.com - designed to distinguish Chelsea and attract new visitors and residents to one of Michigan's most distinctive cities.

The new site, which carries the new branding theme for Chelsea as "Something Else" will debut in a community launch at the Sounds & Sights Festival on Friday July 29, 2011, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Chelsea. Members of the community will have a chance to preview the site and receive gift bags with promotional items featuring the new URL and brand identity. "This new website is the vehicle to show off Chelsea to anyone interested in visiting 'Someplace Else' for an hour, a day, a week or a lifetime," said Pat Cleary, Chairman of Chelsea First. "We think it will set Chelsea apart from other communities that won't have a tool to bring their cities to life, online." Pryor Design Company of Ann Arbor designed the site, which is available for

both computers and mobile devices. The company's founder, Scott Pryor, is a Chelsea native. Tanner Friedman, a Michigan-based strategic communications firm, provided consulting services for the development and the promotion of the site.

Community engagement is a priority for the new site, according to a press release from the initiative. Every Chelsea-area business has an opportunity to have a presence on the site. Chelsea First expects local ad revenue will cover the cost of site maintenance and future promotion.

At first, Chelsea First will advertise the site on billboards along Interstate 94 and U.S. 23, as well as via traditional and web-based media. "We have received nothing but positive feedback from the business community about the new brand identity and our plan to put Chelsea out in front," added Cleary. "We look forward to sharing the site with our neighbors and to welcoming new visitors to Chelsea through the power of the Internet."

## TRIAL FROM PAGE 3-C

heart problems, including heart failure and even death.

The U of M study team will be led by Dr. Stanley Chetcuti, associate professor of internal medicine, Dr. Paul Michael Grossman, associate professor of internal medicine, Deeb, Herbert Sloan Collegiate professor of surgery, and Dr. Himanshu Patel, associate professor of surgery.

They are among the experts in the U of M aortic program that performs over 500 surgical valve procedures a year, more than any other Michigan program.

In the past five years alone, U of M Cardiovascular Center's physicians and scientists have participated in more than 700 cardiovascular clinical trials.

High volume and excellent patient outcomes contribute to the University of Michigan's heart and heart surgery programs ranking as one of the nation's best and tops in the state, according to U.S. News and World Report.

"A unique aspect of the Cardiovascular Center is that there are multiple disciplines housed in one building," said Patel, a U of M cardiac surgeon.

"This collaborative atmosphere has existed for many years and raises the level of expertise we can offer patients."

In the CoreValve trial, surgeons and interventional cardiologists work together to perform the procedure called transcatheter aortic valve implantation.

It allows access to the diseased aortic valve percutaneously, meaning through the skin, usually an artery in the leg, rather than through open surgery.

"There can be many advantages to that," said Grossman, study co-principal investigator and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at the Veterans Administration Ann Arbor Healthcare System.

"Open surgical procedures are often associated with long recovery times and there are many patients who are too sick to tolerate and recover from major surgery."

The CoreValve trial involve up to 1,200 patients nationwide who are randomly assigned to one of two treatment options: the Core Valve system or open heart surgical aortic valve replacement surgery.

Severe aortic stenosis is often unpreventable and may be related to age-related buildup of calcium deposits causing narrowing, radiation therapy, medications, history of rheumatic fever or high cholesterol.

Chetcuti, the study co-principal investigator and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at the Cardiovascular Center, said, "The critical part of the study is to make sure it is done well and that we answer the questions: Is this technology safe and does it make a difference to our patients?"

To learn more about the Medtronic Core Valve U.S. Pivotal Trial, call 1-877-885-8444.

Follow us on Twitter  
www.twitter.com/ChelseaDexter

### NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by RON HERRST of RON HERRST CONSTRUCTION for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.85 C of Ordinance No.186 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BARN AND INCREASE THE FLOOR AREA RATIO TO 49.99% (35% ALLOWED).

The property is described as follows:  
TAX CODE: # 06-08-12-430-027  
318 SOUTH STREET, CHELSEA

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request, a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN**  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Publish July 28, 2011

### SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

##### JULY 11, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Bareis to amend the agenda, to add Beach Quit Claim Deed to New Business. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was received.

Resolution #2011-006 A Resolution Denying An Application for a Special Use Permit for the Landscape Supply Site at 801 South Steinbach Road, was offered by Unterbrink and supported by Laler.

A complete copy of Resolution #2011-006 is on file at the Lima Township Office.

Ayes: Laler, Bareis, Havens, McKenzie and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None.

Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to approve Farmland and Open Space Preservation Application for Farmland Agreement, PA 116, Application Number 2011-011, filed by Breuninger Land LLC, as recommended by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District and filed with Washtenaw County Office of Strategic Planning. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to not approve Farmland and Open Space Preservation Application for Farmland Agreement PA 116 #2011-002, filed by Breuninger Land LLC, based on the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District action, and recommendation that it does not meet requirements of PA 116. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by McKenzie to table the proposed Pond Ordinance dated 7/11/2011, for a work session, date to be determined. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the use of the Lima Township Poverty Exemption Application, Rev. 05/11/2011. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to fund WAVE for one year in the amount of \$250,000, based on identified ridership. Motion carried. Nays: Havens.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to authorize the Supervisor to fill out the profile survey on page 2 of the Washtenaw County Road Commission Capital Improvements Program correspondence dated June 9, 2011, and note as priority projects North Fletcher Road surface improvements and McKinley Road bridge improvements. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to authorize and fund the Supervisor and one planning commission member to attend the July 14, 2011 MTA Seminar concerning ordinances. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to authorize the Clerk and Treasurer to attend the August 16 and 17 MTA Understanding Your Fiduciary Duties seminar including lodging, mileage and dinner. Motion carried.

Resolution #2011-007 Eligibility for Status as a Charter Township was offered by Bareis supported by Unterbrink Whereas, Lima Township has been notified by Ruth Johnson, Secretary of the State of Michigan, that Lima Township having a population of 2000 or more, according to the most recent census, is therefore eligible to be incorporated as a Charter Township.

Be it Resolved, that Lima Township is opposed to Incorporation as a Charter Township at this time.

Ayes: Bareis, Havens, Laler, McKenzie and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None.

Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Laler supported by Unterbrink that the Lima Township Board authorize the Supervisor to contact the Washtenaw County Road Commission to obtain detailed cost of truck route signs and recommended locations for placement. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute a quit claim deed for the Harford Village Plat Road Rights of Way as directed by the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, pending verification of the legal description. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by McKenzie to pay bills as submitted and any others as required. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk**

Publish July 28, 2011

### VILLAGE OF DEXTER

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 2011 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding its participation in an Interlocal Agreement under Public Act 7 of 1987 (extra session). The purpose of the Interlocal Agreement with Webster Township and Scio Township is to select a representative to the proposed Countywide Transit Authority Board.

Information regarding the proposed agreement is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 17. Written comments regarding the matter should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 1, 2011. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website, www.villageofdexter.org.

Publish July 28, 2011

### Village of Dexter, Michigan

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

##### For

#### Village of Dexter

##### Website Development

#### Released: July 20, 2011

### INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

The Village of Dexter is accepting proposals from individual Vendors to plan and implement a website development as specified within this Request for Proposal.

Specifications and forms may be accessed or down loaded from the Michigan Intergovernmental Trade Network (MITN) website (www.govbids.com) or obtained at the Village Office, 8123 Main, Dexter, MI 48130

Sealed proposals should be:  
Mailed to: Village of Dexter  
Attention: Website Proposal  
8140 Main  
Dexter, MI 48130

Delivered to: Village of Dexter  
Attention: Website Proposal  
8123 Main  
Dexter, MI 48130

All proposals must be received by 3:00 PM on August 15, 2011, after which time no further proposals will be accepted.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals received, waive informalities, or accept any proposal it deems to be in the Village's best interests.

The Village is not obligated to reimburse responding Vendors for any expenses incurred in preparing or submitting proposals in response to this request, nor is the Village responsible for such expenses. All such expenses are solely the responsibility of the Vendor.

**Courtney Nicholls**  
Assistant Village Manager  
Village of Dexter  
Publish July 28, 2011  
Posted: MITN

### DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

#### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING

##### MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2011

#### CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.

**BULL CALL** - President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semiforo, Smith, Tell, Carson and Keough.

**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**  
Motion Smith, support Cousins to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of June 13, 2011 Work Session Minutes from June 13, 2011.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

**REVIEW OF THE AGENDA**  
Motion Smith, support Fisher to approve the agenda with changes.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

**AMENDMENTS TO THE GENERAL CODE**  
Ordinances 22-10a, Municipal Civil Infractions, Section 22-10, Schedule of Fines to include Medical Marijuana Home Occupation Violations.  
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semiforo, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Cousins, support Carson to approve fee schedule for application and permit for Medical Marijuana Home Occupation Permit.  
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semiforo, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Smith, support Fisher to approve the scope of services from Richard Hutz & McCliment for the Main Street Resurfacing Project in the amount of \$13,500 for preliminary engineering design services and an additional \$1,500 for pavement core samples for a total of \$15,000.  
Ayes: Smith, Semiforo, Tell, Carson, Cousins and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

**NEW BUSINESS** - Consideration of and Discussion of:  
Motion Smith, support Semiforo to be resolved that the Village of Dexter formally adopts the State Revolving Project Plan.  
Ayes: Semiforo, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Cousins, support Smith to approve the proposed amendments for the fiscal year 2010-2011 as presented to Council.  
Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semiforo and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Cousins, support Smith to approve the Budget for the fiscal year 2011-2012.  
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semiforo, Tell, Carson and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Smith, support Fisher to approve the proposal for final design services from Orchard, Hutz & McCliment for the Central Street Improvements - Phase 1 from Second closed session at 8:45 PM.  
Ayes: Semiforo, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

**CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASE OF POTENTIAL PROPERTY AND PENDING LITIGATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.266 Sec. 8**  
Motion Smith, support Carson to go into closed session, at 9:36 PM for the purpose of discussing potential purchase of property and pending litigation.  
Ayes: Smith, Semiforo, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

Motion Smith, support Fisher to leave closed session at 9:41 PM.  
Ayes: Semiforo, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough. Nays: None. Motion carries.

**ADJOURNMENT**  
Motion Smith, support Carson to adjourn at 9:41 PM.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval. Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter.

Approved for Filing: July 11, 2011  
NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org.

Publish July 28, 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

Number of signatures required: 15 minimum - 20 maximum  
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 9:00 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 48144.

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

### NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by RONALD STAFFORD of 28 SYCAMORE STREET, CHELSEA for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.04 of Ordinance No.186 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 6 FOOT PRIVACY FENCE IN THE SOUTH SIDE FRONT YARD SETBACK OF A CORNER LOT NEXT TO A PUBLIC WALKWAY. CURRENT ALLOWABLE IS 4 FEET HIGH AND 50% OPEN.

The property is described as follows:  
TAX CODE: # 06-09-01-461-006  
28 SYCAMORE STREET, CHELSEA

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN**  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Publish July 28, 2011

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### ON ESTIMATED COSTS AND EXPENSES OF FIRE PROTECTION AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

TOWNSHIP OF SCIO  
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCIO, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Scio Township Board will conduct a public hearing at the Township Hall, 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan on September 13, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., to receive comments and objections on estimated costs and expenses of fire protection services and on a proposed special assessment roll prepared by the Township Assessor pursuant to direction of the Township Board for the purpose of spreading a .9 mill special assessment levy within the Fire Protection Special Assessment District.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the estimated cost of providing fire protection within the special assessment district for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2013 is approximately \$999,620.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the estimated total amount to be assessed in the Fire Protection Special Assessment District to pay the cost of fire protection services for the fiscal year ending 2013 is \$927,197 which will be collected in a .9 mill special assessment levy upon taxable property in the special assessment district in December 2011 as previously approved by the electorate of the Township. The amount of the special assessment to individual properties is based upon the special benefit to the properties from the nature and level of fire protection service to be provided by the Township.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of a proposed budget for fire protection services for fiscal year ending 2013 and the proposed special assessment roll may be inspected at the office of the Township Clerk, 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on regular business days and may also be inspected at the public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the public hearing, the Township Board will review the proposed budget for fire protection services and the proposed special assessment roll, and will receive any comments or objections thereto which might be made or filed with said Board at or prior to the time of said public hearing, and the Board will consider any revisions, amendments, or changes to said proposed special assessment roll and the amount of special assessments to be levied against benefited property.

Appearance and protest at this public hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest or his or her agent may appear in person at this hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter received at or before the public hearing, and if such a letter is filed, then the personal appearance of the person protesting is not required.

The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at this hearing as set forth above may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if the proposed special assessment roll is confirmed, or is modified and confirmed, the special assessment will be collected in the same manner as provided by law for property taxes.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place to submit comments concerning any of the foregoing, or to protest the proposed special assessment roll and/or special assessment.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed material being considered at the hearing, to individuals with disabilities at the hearing upon four (4) days' notice to the Township Clerk. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Township Clerk at the address or telephone number listed below.

**Nancy C. Hedberg, Scio Township Clerk**  
827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
(734) 369-0400  
Date: July 18, 2011  
Publish July 28, 2011

BIRTHS



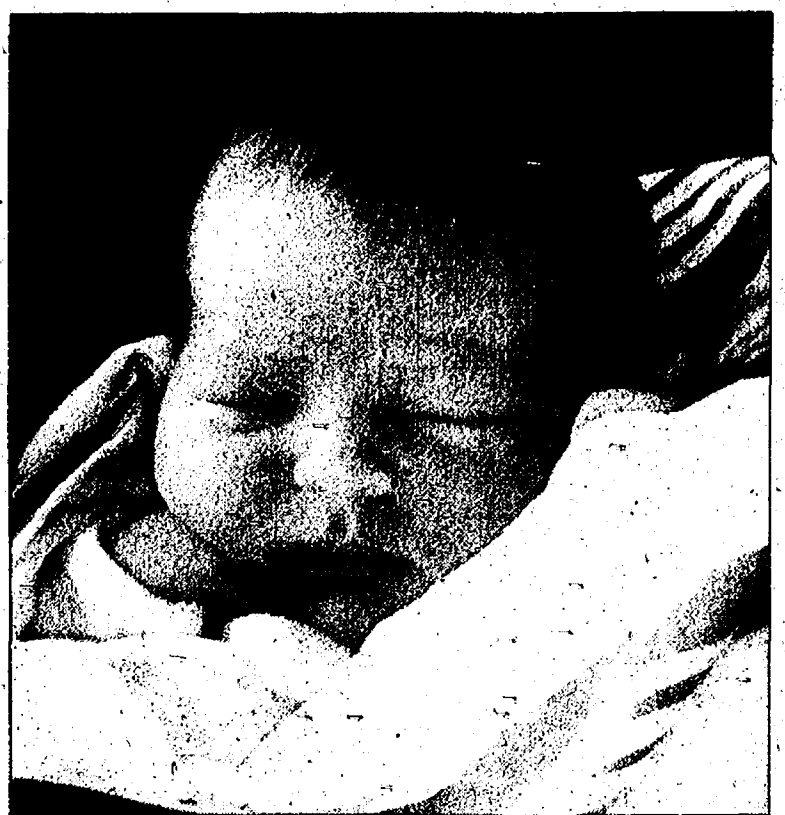
Norah Catherine Klink

Garry K. Klink and Catherine A. Kattula-Klink of Chelsea are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Norah Catherine 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.



Jane Catherine Tauber

Beth C. Flintoft and Jonathan Tauber of Chicago are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Catherine Tauber. Jane was born July 6, 2011, at Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago and weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. Jane's grandparents are Jeffrey and Carolyn Flintoft of Grass Lake and Mark and Janice Tauber of Arlington Heights, Ill. Jane was named in honor of her grandmothers, Carolyn Jane Flintoft and Janice Catherine Tauber.



Luke Thomas Strobusch

Paul and Sarah Lynn (Edman) Strobusch of Sussex, Wis. are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Luke Thomas Strobusch. Luke was born June 17, 2011, in Milwaukee and weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces and was 22 and one half inches long. Luke joins his sister, Emerson Ann, who is 2 years old. Luke's grandparents are Tom and Diane Edman of Chelsea and Phil and Ann Strobusch of Cambridge, Wis. Luke's great-grandparents are Fred and Betty Wild of Chelsea; Marshall and Carol Edman of Cheboygan; and Barb Welkos of Elkhorn, Wis.

WEDDING



Steiger-Sauers

Danielle Steiger, daughter of Tom and Debby Steiger of Portland, Ore., and Michael Sauers, son of Paul and Sarah Sauers of Chelsea, were married June 11, 2011, at the Wheatfield Inn in Williamstown. The bride carried flowers by Henriette Rowland, a friend of the bride and groom. Devon Steiger, sister of bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Aimee Maples of Chelsea, Elizabeth Lewis of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Grace Sauers of Chelsea. Ben Sauers of Chelsea was the best man. Groomsmen were: Dave Pollard of Holland, Mich.; Abe Kane of Jackson; Dan

Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio; Ryan Steiger of Chelsea. Joyanna Sauers, sister of the groom, was the flower girl, and Caleb Sauers, a brother of the groom, was the ring bearer. The groom is a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School and 2011 graduate of Grace College. He is currently a teacher of special education. The bride is a 2007 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2011 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan. She is employed as a nurse. The two honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and live in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6635 for Parking Lot Construction at Osborn Mill Preserve on East Delhi Road in Ann Arbor, MI 48103. There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid site meeting held at 2:00 pm, Tuesday, August 9, 2011 at the Osborn Mill Preserve on East Delhi Road, south of Huron River Drive (Adjacent to Project site work). RFP #6635 is Due: Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.washtenaw.org and click on "open bids". Publish July 28, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6633 for Parking Lot Construction at Clark and Avis Spike Preserve in Sharon Township, MI. There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting and site walk scheduled for Tuesday, August 9, 2011 at 3:30pm. The meeting will be located on Hashley Road, south of Grass Lake Road in Sharon Township, Michigan. RFP #6634 is Due: Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at 3:30 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.washtenaw.org and click on "open bids". Publish July 28, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6633 for Parking Lot Construction at Clark and Avis Spike Preserve in Sharon Township, MI. There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid site meeting held at 4:30 pm, Tuesday, August 9, 2011 at the Clark and Avis Spike Preserve on Grass Lake Road, east of Sylvan Road. RFP #6633 is Due: Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.washtenaw.org and click on "open bids". Publish July 28, 2011

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Dexter Township 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-3767

Summary of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting July 19, 2011

Called to order at 7:01 PM

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Knight, Lesser and Maciejewski

Absent: None

The Board approved the amended Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling \$38,286.11, Fire Fund bills totaling \$21,882.21, Police Fund bills totaling \$39,920.25 and gross Monthly payroll of \$20,931.87.

The Board received the committee report from the Regional Fire Committee (Supervisor Kelly).

The Board took the following actions: Agreed to make payments to the Dexter Area Fire Department (DAFD) on a monthly basis, rather than a quarterly basis; Agreed to pay the DAFD \$87,000.00 for expanded services in the 2011 calendar year, with an initial payment of \$50,750.00, followed by monthly payments of \$7,250.00 for five (5) months starting in August, 2011; Approved contracting with attorney James Fink for an amount not to exceed \$2,000.00 for review and report on Lyndon Twp vs Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority (MLSA).

The Board received and filed the following reports, in addition to those approved in the Consent Agenda: Treasurer's report; Portage-Base Lakes Sewer Authority report; Director of Planning & Zoning report.

The board discussed, but did not take action on: Road improvement/repair in Carriage Hills, and the options for financing.

In addition, the Board held initial discussions on the following, with anticipation that additional discussion and possible action would be scheduled for the August 16th Board meeting: The Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority (WWRA) Single Stream recycling contract; Requirements for action on the Charter Township issue (see notices in the July 14 and July 21 editions of the Dexter Leader and the Chelsea Standard); Discussion of the process for filling future Board vacancies; Discussion of the Township "Paper of Record".

The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township

Summary approved by

Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township

This Summary of the July 19, 2011, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat A. Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41.72a(6). A draft of the full minutes of July 19, 2011, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of July 19, 2011, Regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be presented at the August 16, 2011, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's website www.twp-dexter.org. Publish July 28, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Chelsea District Library 2012 PROPOSED BUDGET

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON August 16, 2011 at approximately 8:45 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan on the following proposed 2012 budget:

Table with 2 columns: Expense and Fiscal Year 2012 Budget. Rows include Personnel Expenses, Supplies, Professional Services, Maintenance Services Contracts, Telecommunications, Promotional Materials, Programming Expenses, Volunteer Services, Utilities, Board Expenses, Automation Services, Equipment, Continuing Education Exp, Capital Expenses, Collection Expenses, and TOTAL.

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

Table with 2 columns: Operating, Operating Total, Bond Debt, and Rate. Rows show values for each category and a final rate of 2.4321.

The proposed 2012 budget documents are available at the Chelsea District Library for public examination.

William H. Harmer, Library Director Chelsea District Library

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Bill Harmer Director, Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 475-8732 x 208. Publish July 28, 2011

ATTENTION CITY OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING OF ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

- List of property addresses and descriptions for public hearing, including Park Lane Rd, Fairways Ln, and Antique Ct.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 4, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended, and the City Ordinance of the City of Chelsea, the City Council has tentatively declared its intention to proceed with the public improvements described as follows:

Pavement removal, aggregate base shaping, Bituminous pavement placement, Pavement markings, Replace damaged concrete curb & gutter, Replace damaged concrete sidewalks, Upgrade sidewalk ramps to current American with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, Replace roadway signs, Video investigate storm sewers, Storm sewer repairs, Relocate mailboxes, and misc cleanup necessary to dedicate the streets within the Chelsea Fairways Subdivision to the City of Chelsea.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City of Chelsea has tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvement is to be assessed.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has information about the public improvements, the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof to be filed with the City Clerk, a Chelsea City Office, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, the 9th of August, 2011, at 7:00 pm at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district thereof.

PERSONS REQUIRING REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION FOR DISABILITIES IN ORDER THAT THE HEARING BE ACCESSIBLE TO THEM ARE REQUESTED TO NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK NO LATER THAN FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE HEARING.

Publish July 28, 2011

# Sushi time

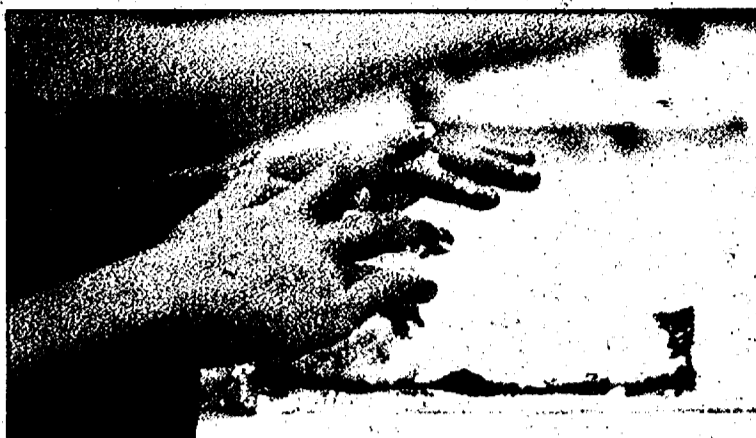
Young adult librarian Diane Alson taught kids at the Dexter District Library how to make sushi on July 22.

The kids made makizushi, where the outside of the roll is comprised of seaweed, or nori, and they filled them with various veggies.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Alson shows the kids how to press the sticky sushi rice down on the nori and bamboo mat before adding veggies and rolling it all up.

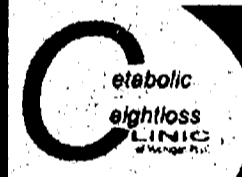


Alson brought a variety of veggies for kids to use as sushi filling.



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- Lower Cholesterol
- Lower Blood Sugar

\*Based on a study with patients on the HCG diet. HCG diet does not appear to be approved by the FDA.

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AFTER



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MichiganHCGClinic.com



# Delicious dishes include almonds

Outdoor entertaining typically means backyard barbecues, but to Food Network star and registered dietitian Ellie Krieger, it also means using fresh, seasonal ingredients to create delicious, wholesome meals that also include almonds.

"Anyone can learn to cook and feel their best by getting to know what's available at their local markets, then adding a little creativity and a handful of almonds," says Krieger. "It's easy to incorporate almonds in all their forms into delicious, seasonal dishes that are sure to please party-goers."

Almonds aren't just perfect for party menus, but are tasty in a variety of dishes and snacks, making every bite memorable. For example, mixing toasted sliced or slivered almonds with whole grains, dried fruit and fresh herbs creates a simple yet sophisticated side dish with a nutty flavor and unmistakable crunch.

## It Doesn't Have to Feel Routine

Incorporating versatile almonds into everyday meals is easy:

- Mix toasted slivered almonds with whole grains such as quinoa, rice or couscous.
- Crushed almonds make

a crunchy, delicious coating on baked fish, chicken and other meats.

- Enjoy in a breakfast yogurt parfait with fresh fruit.

• Use almond milk when whipping up your favorite shake or smoothie.

- Toss chopped almonds into your favorite brownie or cookie batter.

• Carry whole natural almonds in your car, purse or gym bag for snacking.

Developed for Almond Board of California, this flavorful pilaf is a delicious accompaniment to grilled or roasted meat and poultry, and adaptable to any season.

The recipe works well with any kind of whole grain, from brown rice to bulgur. The toasted almonds enhance the grain's nuttiness and lend a satisfying crunch.

Raisins or chopped figs work well as a substitute for the apricots.

Watch a video of Ellie preparing this flavorful dish, along with other delicious recipes, at the Almond Board's YouTube channel, or at www.AlmondBoard.com.

## Quinoa Pilaf with Almonds and Apricots

Yield: 4 servings  
Time: 1 hour



- 3/4 cup quinoa
- 1 1/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh

- flat leaf parsley leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, plus more to taste

If quinoa is not pre-rinsed, place in fine mesh strainer and rinse under

tap. Put quinoa and water in medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer, then cover and cook until liquid is absorbed and grain is tender, 12-15 minutes.

Meanwhile, toast slivered almonds in dry skillet over medium-high heat, stirring

frequently, until golden brown and fragrant, 5-7 minutes. Transfer almonds to small dish.

Heat oil in the same skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened and they begin to brown, about 6 minutes. Stir in allspice and cook 30 seconds more.

When quinoa is done fluff with a fork and transfer to large serving bowl. Stir in almonds, onion mixture, apricots, and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Nutritional analysis per serving. Yields 4 servings; Serving size: 3/4 cup  
Calories: 263  
Carbohydrate 34.6 g  
Total Fat: 11.4 g  
Monounsaturated Fat: 6.74 g  
Cholesterol: 0 mg  
Magnesium: 108.6 mg  
Sodium: 159.9 mg  
Protein: 8.081 g  
Fiber: 5.176 g  
Saturated Fat: 1.157 g  
Polyunsaturated Fat: 2.844 g  
Calcium: 76.1 mg  
Potassium: 488.7 mg  
Vitamin E\*: 4.68 mg  
\*Total alpha-tocopherol equivalents.

For more recipe ideas from Ellie Krieger visit AlmondBoard.com.

Courtesy of ARAcontent



# Celebrate Your Faith

**St. James' Episcopal Church**  
3279 Broad St., Dexter  
Phone: 426-8247  
www.stjamesdexter.org  
Sunday Worship, 9:30am  
Nursery available

**DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
734-945-6539  
"We Care About You"  
Family Friendly—Bible Based Christianity  
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM  
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study  
8700 Jackson Road  
Dexter, MI 48130

**Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064  
Christian Ed. 9:15 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays  
Pastor Doris Sparks  
www.zionchelsea.org

**First United Methodist Church**  
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI  
734-475-8119  
Summer Worship  
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.  
(May 29-Sept. 4)  
The Rev. Joy Barrett  
Rev. Tom Macaulay  
www.chelseaumc.org

**First Congregational United Church of Christ**  
121 E. Middle St.  
Chelsea 475-1844  
Church School - All ages 9 AM  
Worship Service 10 AM  
nursery provided  
"a small & friendly church"  
fcchurch@provide.net www.chelseafcc.com  
visitors always welcome  
Pastor Marie Paterik

**connexions CHURCH**  
Sunday 10:30 AM  
Mill Creek Middle School  
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter  
(734) 424-9067  
www.connexionscc.com  
"Lead With Compassion"  
"The atmosphere is casual.  
The coffee is hot.  
The people are normal.  
The life change is real."

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

**Immanuel Bible Church**  
145 E. Summit St.  
(734) 475-9936  
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor  
Worship Service..... 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer/Devotions..... 9:00 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.  
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

**CHELSEA NAZARENE**  
12126 Jackson Rd.  
Exit 162 off I-94  
(734) 475-2526  
Sunday: Worship Services,  
11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

**Dexter United Methodist Church**  
7643 Huron River Dr.  
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  
@ Courtyard @ Auditorium  
@ Washington St. Education Center

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
On W. Ellsworth at Haab  
between Parker & Fletcher  
Sunday Worship • 10:00am  
Vacation Bible School  
Aug 22-26, 6-8pm  
@ Freedom Child Care  
8753 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
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, 1pm, & 6:30pm  
Thursday 2pm  
New Interim Rev. Larry VanSlaambrook  
www.standrewsdexter.org

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**  
14600 Old U.S.12  
Chelsea  
Rev. James Cameron Coyt  
475-2545  
First Sunday Communion  
Sunday School: All Ages 9am  
Church Service begins at 10am  
Nursery available  
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**Chelsea Free Methodist Church**  
www.chelseafmc.com  
734.475.1391

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Dorothy J. Milam, who lived at 7660 Fourth Street, Dexter, Michigan died June 2, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to John P. Milam, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron Street P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

John P. Milam, 7660 Fourth Street, Dexter, MI 48130 (734)368-8570 Published July 28, 2011

State of Michigan Third Judicial Circuit Court-Family Division County of Wayne Case No. 11500270 Petition No. 11004998

In the matter of: JUSTIN TAYLOR FRAZIER DOB 01/11/2003 A hearing on guardianship will be conducted by the court on: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2011, at 10:00 A.M., in courtroom 1-K, Lincoln Hall, 1025 E. Forest, Detroit, MI, 48207 before Referee Richard Smart 37636.

It is therefore ordered that the Biological Father of JUSTIN TAYLOR FRAZIER personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights, placement of the child(ren) in the permanent custody of the court for the purpose of adoption planning. Publish July 28, 2011

The Saline Police Department will auction to the highest bidder on Thursday August 11st 2011 at 9 a.m. at 820 West Michigan Ave (American One Towing) Saline, the following Vehicles: 2006 Polaris ATV, White & Black in poor condition Publish July 28, 2011.

Lost 1060

LOST GERMAN short hair pointer dog, Brown/white 60lbs. Docked tail neutered, blue collar w/ name tags, lost or stolen in Allen Park \$400 Reward 313-485-4800 or 734-709-9775

REWARD! Bird Dark Green Body, white head, red & blue under feathers. Mortonview & Haskel in Taylor. 313-914-2181

Employment 4000



Automotive Employment 4020

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Business Opportunity 4030

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Dental 4036

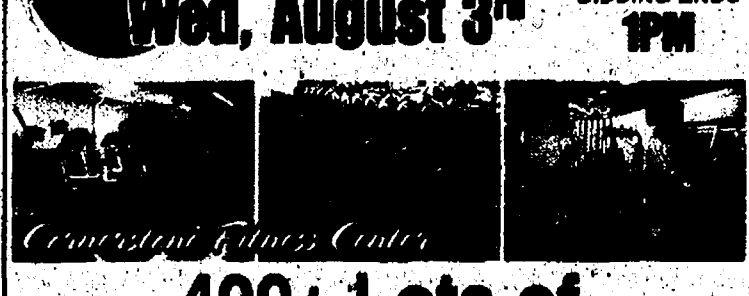
DENTAL ASSISTANT w/Front Desk Duties. Small, quality oriented dental office in Saline seeking compassionate and enthusiastic individual to manage front desk duties such as scheduling and billing, as well as assisting dentist with dental procedures.

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

ANNUAL FARM TOY AUCTION

14 Pedal Tractors • Rare & Vintage Toys • New in Box • Smith Miller Trucks • Nice Selection of Collectible Farm Toys At Washtenaw County 4H Youth Show 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI Friday, July 29th @ 6:00PM Preview Opens @ 5:00PM 10% Buyers Premium to Youth Show Complete Details w/ pics @ www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. David Helmer • 734-368-1733

Online-Only Auction Wed, August 3rd BIDDING ENDS 1PM



400+ Lots of Fitness Equipment Numerous plate weights from 100lbs to 2.5lbs! 3045 Broad St. #C, Dexter, MI No Shipping Available! \*Onsite Pickup ONLY! Open House: Tuesdays, July 19th & August 2nd (10am-2pm) Load Out: Thursday, August 4th (10am-2pm) SHERIDAN AUCTIONS (517) 676-9800 www.sheridanauctionservice.com

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Education/Training 4060

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General Employment 4080

ACTORS/MOVIE EXTRAS Needed immediately for upcoming roles \$150-\$300 per day depending on job requirements. No experience. All looks needed. 1-800-951-3584 A-105. For casting times /locations:

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Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

General Employment 4080

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Restaurant/Hotel 4130

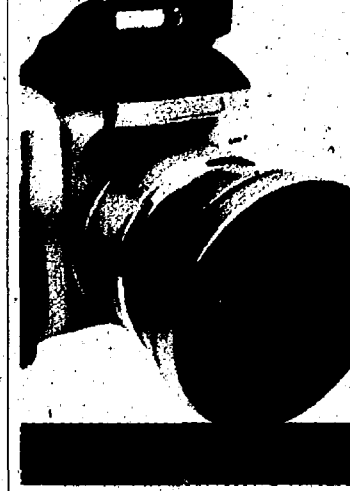
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Chelsea, Cleary's Pub exp. Line Cook, competitive wages Apply within or (313) 407-9543

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Merchandise 2000



Appliances 2020

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up, 60 day warranty/delivery 734-868-8086

CALL TODAY Gone Tomorrow!

FRIGERDAIRE, SIDE by side, w/ice maker, like new, \$325. 313-570-8223

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Business/Office Equipment 2070

RICOH COPIER #1060 B & W, sorter, scanner, stapler, 3 sizes of paper, \$1,000. 734-782-2455

Cemetery Lots 2080

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 3 lots for sale. 248-668-0884

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, 3 plots, \$3,000 734-285-4804

MT. CARMEL, Wyandotte - Old Sec, pair near front of altar or pair near front gate. \$3000/a pair. 734-283-2149

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120

groWorld Enterprises, hobby grower, hanging baskets, will deliver. \$7-25ea 734-998-3730

Bargain Hunter 2145

TWO 50 gallon plastic drums empty, clean, \$10 makes nice rain barrels 734-429-4304

Furniture 2150

BOOK CASE Waterbed, Mahogany, Full accessories included. \$200. 734-752-2046

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board \*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less \*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100) CHOOSE ONE: Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide Michigan Region (Livonia, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti) Monroe Guardian Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail. MAIL IN ONE WORD PER LINE Name Address City State Zip For Office Use Only Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS 1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword ACROSS 1 Puncturing tool 4 Hooter 7 Voochie VIP 11 Bloke 13 - Beta Kappa 14 Acknowledge 15 Head's opposite 16 Up to, briefly 17 - of Good Hope 18 Backpack part 20 Stare stupidly 22 Sweet potato 24 Pizza need 28 Olympic spear 32 "Strange as it seems..." 33 On the rocks 34 Slight touch 36 Chills and fever 37 Mercenary 39 First AFL president, Samuel 41 Purim heroine 43 Thee 44 Mormon state 46 Vestibule 50 - the Terrible 53 Bowling target 55 - En-lai 56 Platter 57 Anger 58 Island dance 59 Egyptian cross 60 Morning moisture 61 See 3-Down DOWN 1 Performances 2 "Eh?" 3 Bear's hideaway 4 Choose, with "for" 5 Filmore, for one 6 Light-purple shade 7 Was potent 8 Eggs 9 Soda 10 Ram's ma'am 12 Was guided by intuition 19 Chum 21 "-cares?" 23 Central 25 Rim 26 Insult 27 Sightseers? 28 Nonsense talk 29 Experts 30 Let it all out 31 Kvetch 35 Lad 38 Allow 40 Curly's brother 42 Fast 45 Employ 47 Dull sound of impact 48 Portrayal 49 Money of China 50 Gilbert and Sullivan princess 51 Actor Diesel 52 Request 54 Fresh © 2011 King Features Synd., Inc. For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle



# 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.

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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 MICHAEL A. CARRIVEAU, SR. and REGINA M. CARRIVEAU, 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 "Mortgage"), dated June 29, 2007, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on July 27, 2007, in Liber 4637, Page 1 (the "Mortgage").

As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Eight and 88/100 Dollars (\$233,138.88). 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 25th day of August, 2011, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Property described as the North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, T4S, R7E, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, EXCEPTING that property conveyed to The Detroit Edison Company as disclosed by Deed recorded in Liber 1418, Page 499, Washtenaw County Records (i.e. the Northerly 175 feet of the subject property).

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 12601 Whittaker Rd., Milan, Michigan 48160 P.P.#120-27-300-002

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be one (1) year 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 Mortgage 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 28, 2011 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA Mortgagor

Timothy Hillegonds WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489 (616) 752-2000 5621582-1

Publish July 28, August 4, 11, and 18, 2011

Furniture 2150

Living room chair, light beige. 29" Wx33" Hx33" Deep. Very good condition: \$75/OBO. 313-278-4503

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 Hancock Fabrik, Maple Village Shopping Center. For Ann Arbor/Village home pick-up, call 734-973-6287 www.aauw.org

ALLEN PARK 14848 Hanover, July 30, 8am-5pm. Furn. & lots of kitchen supplies.

ALLEN PARK - 17129 Englewood Ave., July 29-30, 9-6pm. Tools, computer acc., clothing, kids toys, bikes and more.

ALLEN PARK 3 family sale 1500 block of Angeliqne, July 29-30, 9-5pm

YOUR AD could be here Call Today!

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 "Mortgage"), 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").

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.

Property described as 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 P.P.#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 Mortgage 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 Mortgagor

Timothy Hillegonds WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2489 (616) 752-2000

Publish July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK - 6812 Luana, July 29-30, 10-3pm. Teaching materials, books, children's clothes and toys, am. pool filter and ladder, misc. household items.

ALLEN PARK Multi-family. Clothes, toys & more. June 29-30, 9-4pm. 15815 Promenade.

ANN ARBOR, Moving Sale! 1211 Traver Rd, July 29-30th, 9-5pm. Everything must go! Lots of Misc.

BROWNSTOWN - 19347 Banner, July 30. Sat., 7-4pm. doors, grills, tables & lots more

BROWNSTOWN - 20621 Bourassa Ave., July 29-30, 9-3pm. Baby clothes/items, misc. household items & more.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

BROWNSTOWN- 25100 & 25124 Pamela Ct., July 28-30, 9-4pm. Furn., baby items, clothes, books, & household.

BROWNSTOWN: 27165 Oakcrest Dr., July 28-30; 9-5pm. Lots of Good Stuff!

BROWNSTOWN Friday 22417 Woodcreek Dr. 9-2pm baby item, Maternity, Furn. & more

BROWNSTOWN TWP. - 27442 Wyatt, July 28-29, 9-4pm; household items, jewelry, piano w/bench, misc. items.

BROWNSTOWN TWP., Huge Sub Sale, 55+ homes, off West Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Telegraph Saturday, July 30th 9am-5pm

BROWNSTOWN - Wheatland Estate Sub Sale - Corner Inkster/Van Horn, 7/29-30; 8-4pm.

CHELSEA, 219 Madison St., July 30, 8-2, everything must go, furn., ping pong table, refrigerator, more.

CHELSEA; 338 Elm St. off McKinley July 29-30, 9-2 Furn., Household Items; lots of books, toys & lots more

CHELSEA, 8015 Lester Rd. Thurs. & Fri. 8-6, July 28 & 29 A Must see-Priced to Sell.

CHELSEA Sub sale 106 Quier Creek Cir. (Off N Main) July 29- 9-4 pm July 30 9-1pm

Dearborn: 24600 Dartmouth, 1 Day Only - Saturday, July 30, 9-4pm.

DEARBORN: 3547 Hipp St. July 28-29, 9-4p. Brand new clothes, many misc. items.

DEARBORN - 929 N. Vernon, July 29-31 workout equip., child's clothes/ toys, 4 families.

DEARBORN- CONGREGATIONAL Church, Rummage Sale! 16350 Rotunda 7/29, 9-5pm & 7/30, 9-2pm

Browse the Classifieds ON LINE

Dearborn Heights: 3929 Lincoln Blvd. July 29-31, 9-2p. Big Yard Sale - cleaning out the garage. Tools, furniture, clothing, household items.

DEARBORN HTS. Estate Sale 4550 Universal, July 29-30, 9-5pm. TV's, Bdrm Sets, misc.

FLAT ROCK: 2 Sisters Annual Sale, 29102 Magnolia Dr., Fri. - Sun. 8-5pm. Quality, clothes, tools, fishing gear.

GIBLARTAR - 13425 Gerald St., Moving Sale - July 29-30, - Sofa & Loveseat, chair & ottoman, tables, kitchen tables & chairs, weight bench & weights, elliptical, toys, clothes & household items, much more!

Grosse Ile: 21647 Canterbury, Sat. 9-4pm. Antique fishing items, lathe, furniture and household items.

GROSSE ILE ESTATE SALE OF DR. JOAN & WALTER STRYKER 9784 HAWTHORN GLEN Artwork (Carl Satterway) from world travels, Curio Cabinet, Library Tables, Marble top Wash stands, Steuben, Swarovski, HP Haviland China, Pots & pans, Barware, Kitchen items, Organ, Garden items, Lenses, Purses, Clothing, Books, Knives, Office furniture & items, Wicker & patio furniture, Handicap aides & Much Much More!

Sat. 7/30 9am-4pm Sun: 7/31 10am-3pm Grass to Plow to Meridian turn right, to Hawthorne Clean turn right to sale www.michiganestatesales.com 734-675-6586

LINCOLN PARK, 1406 Progress, between Fort Park & Lafayette, July 28-30, 10-4pm. 60 yrs, everything must go!

Lincoln Park: 1535 Richmond, July 28-29, 10-? Bikes, dvds Q Comforter Set, Sports Collect.

LINCOLN PARK - 1737 Progress, July 28-30, 10-5pm. Come and see, we have something for everyone. Family Yard Sale!

LINCOLN PARK, 422 Mill St., July 29-30, 8am-3pm. NO early birds, clothes, books & sporting goods.

LINCOLN PARK, 576 Mill, July 29-30, 9-3. Household, old car magazines & hunting clothes

LINCOLN PARK, July 29-31, 9a-5p, clothing (lg. sizes), misc. 325 North Shore Dr.

RIVERVIEW - 14228 Stratford, July 29-30, 9-5pm. Little bit of everything, collectibles, sporting goods, etc.

RIVERVIEW. 18245 Koester. W.Sat. & 18217 Ray. F.Sat. 9-4pm. Something for everyone!!

Saline: 348 Willis Rd. July 28-30, 8-? Shopaholic Sale! No Junk - Tons of stuff!!

SALINE - 7286 Steeple Chase Dr., July 30, 9-4pm. Furn., baby clothes & lots of misc.

SOUTHGATE: 12814 Netherwood, July 29-30; 8-4. Fishing, toys. See Craigslist.

SOUTHGATE: 13312 Pullman, July 30-31, 8-5p. Household, Holiday, Dressers, Ionizers, Toro CCR 3850 Elec. Start Snowblower, lots of glassware, tons of vintage, box of O-Gage track; 1970's NFL Footballer, some Budweiser stuff, NO BABY STUFF! Way too much too fast, must see!

SOUTHGATE 14343 Allen Rd., July 27-31st, 11-6pm. Furniture, household & tools.

Southgate: 15300 Poplar, Sat & Sun July 30/31st, 9-4pm. Clothes, Household & Toys.

SOUTHGATE - 15431 McCann St., July 28-30, 10-5pm. Toys, tools, household, baby, Christmas, computer, princess house

SOUTHGATE - 15755 Irene, July 28-31, 9-4pm. Huge Estate Sale! Furn., collectibles, antiques, tools, doll collection and books.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

SOUTHGATE, Christ the King Lutheran Church Huge Rummage Sale 16700 Pennsylvania Rd. Bldg 9 July 28-30, 8-8pm rain or shine.

Southgate: XL Yard Sale! Trinity Wesleyan Church 14250 Reeck Rd. Sat., 7/30, 9-3pm.

Taylor: 11635 Ernest. 7/30-31, 10-5p. Furniture, Appliances, TV & more, priced to sell!!

TAYLOR, 24365 Champaign July 29-31, 10-5p, Misc. items

TAYLOR - 6680 Palham Rd., July 30-31, 9-3pm. Linens; kitchen, furn., tools, garage items, clothes, small collectibles. Everything must go. Complete household sale.

TAYLOR, Telegraph/Eureka, 14767 Westport, July 30-31, 9-4p, household, shelving, cabinets and much more.

TRENTON-2988 Norwood, 4 family garage/partial estate sale. Thu-Fri, 9-3pm. Sat. 9-12pm. Tools, holiday decor, housewares, kids clothes, toys & more!

TRENTON - 3371 Edison, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-4pm. Household, camping equip, antique, misc.

TRENTON, 3816 Pare Lane, July 29-30, 8-3pm Leather sofa & chair, other household items

TRENTON- 4055 Lexington Dr. July 28-30, 8-4pm. 3 Family Sale, tools, electronics, kids stuff, misc.

TRENTON - 5123 Argonne Blvd., July 28-30, 9:30-5pm. Moving Sale! All good stuff!

WOODHAVEN - 26746 Kirkway Cir., Thur. & Fri., 9-5pm. Kids stuff, many great items.

Woodhaven: 26914 Coronation 7/29-30, 9-3pm. Misc Household, Toys, Boating, Etc

Woodhaven: Huge Estate & Multi Family Garage Sale! 26782 Coronation, July 28-30, 9-4pm: Furniture, household, small appliances, electronics, bike, toys.

WYANDOTTE- 2287 22nd. St., July 30-31, 9-4pm. Sale of the Summer! Antiques, garden art, clothing (infant-adult), toys, decorat items, books, furniture, collectibles, jewelry.

WYANDOTTE; 404 North Dr, July 27-28, 9-3, Twin bed frame, desk, & men's xtra lrg

WYANDOTTE - 406 Elm, July 29-31, 9-5pm. AG doll, girls/teens/women's clothes, Coach.

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.OhamaSteaks.com/tvc11

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AMIGO ELECTRIC riding cart with power lift. Cremation plot at Woodmere Cemetery (Detroit) 734-771-4780

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Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

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Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

"CASH PAID FOR Diabetic Test Strips. All types. Will pay up to \$10 per box per 100." Local, Jim; 1-313-459-0213

HUNT FOR Treasures in the Classifieds

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. Sarvinsky, a Single Person to Standard Federal Bank, N.A., Mortgagor, 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 Act of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as 1616 Oakfield Dr, Ann Arbor MI 48108 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 7/07/2011 Bank of America, N.A. as successor by merger to LaSalle Bank Midwest, N.A. fka Standard Federal Bank, N.A. Mortgagor Attorneys: Polesivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-41800 ASAP# 4037446 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 70c of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 70c 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: Joel Vergun, an Unmarried Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Heartwell Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, Mortgagor, dated August 10, 2006 and recorded August 15, 2006 in Liber 4576 Page 999 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated July 13, 2011 and subsequently recorded in Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Five Dollars and Seventy-Four Cents (\$129,705.74) including interest 6.875% 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 25, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 27, Fairway Hills Sub., as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 57 and 58, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 2324 Town Court, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 7/28/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc. Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Polesivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-44110 ASAP# FNMA4054868 07/28/2011, 08/04/2011, 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011

Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

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Musical Instruments 2210

CASH FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up 313-424-9212

Piano Lessons/ Beginning guitar lessons. Children/Adults. Taylor, Debbie - 248-245-2378

Foreclosures 1051

Professional Services Directory PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 1-877-888-3202

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Miscellaneous Services 7330

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Miscellaneous Services 7330

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Animals 3000

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A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose or research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Pets 3020

2 BIRDS, must go as set, 1 aqua female Parakeet, other Purple English Puggle, large cage incl., \$40, 734-871-4316

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**Foreclosures 1051**

**FORECLOSURE NOTICE** In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 70c of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 70c 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, FSB, 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 vendue, 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 600.3241(a), whichever is later. Dated: 7/14/2011 Eastern Savings Bank, FSB Mortgagee Attorneys: Polaster & 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



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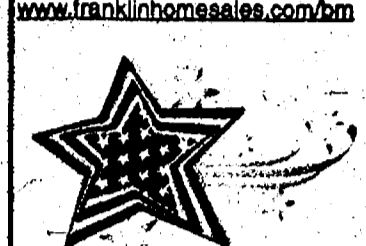
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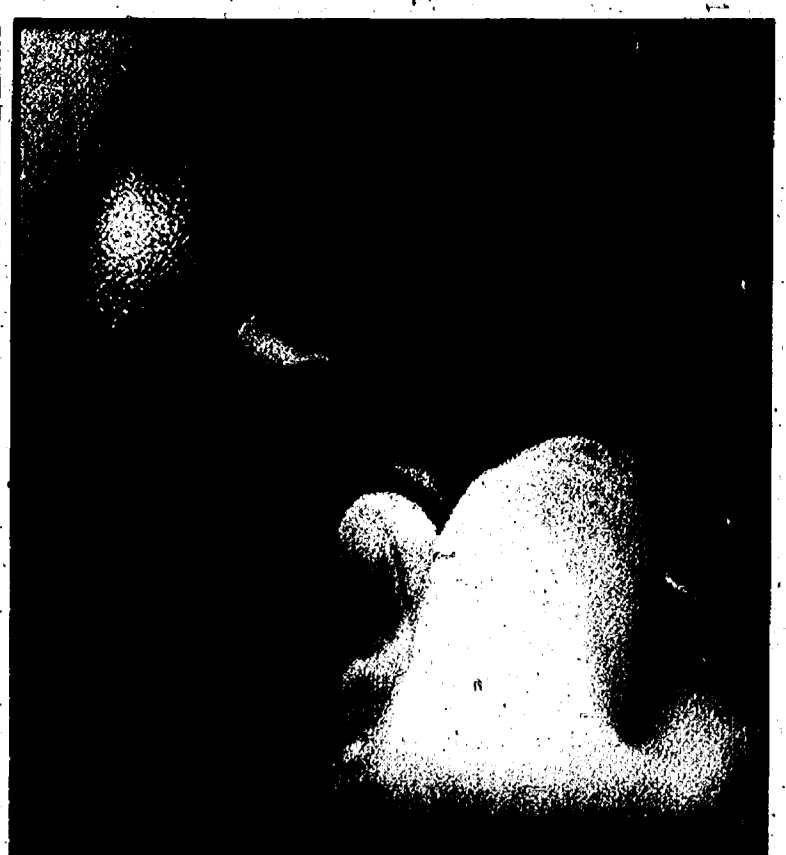
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| C | H | A | P |   | P | H | I |   | A | V | O | W |   |
| T | A | I | L |   | T | I | L |   | C | A | P | E |   |
| S | T | R | A | P |   | G | A | W | K |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   | Y | A | M |   | C | H | E | E | S | E |
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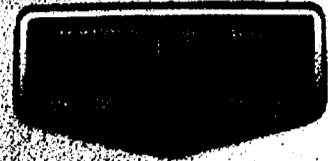


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Journal Register

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The streets of downtown Saline will be filled with artists and craftspeople showcasing their work.

## Merchants sponsor craft and art fair

On Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6, the Saline Downtown Merchants Association will sponsor a juried craft and art fair on the streets of downtown Saline as part of Saline's Summerfest 2011.

### Artists in attendance

At press time, these were the artists and craftspeople who had committed to participate in the craft and art fair at Saline's Summerfest 2011:

-212 Arts Center (fiber artists, pottery studio, works and demonstrations)  
Debra Adamcik (caricatures)  
Elizabeth Bronson (jewelry, pearls, silver, crystals)  
Katie Canavan (wearables, decorative art from felt)  
Becky Detering (bead jewelry)  
Linda Dolinski (bead jewelry)  
Cathy Drescher (infusion kits, knit hats, headbands)  
Terrie Faber (pottery)  
Carrie Gardner (fused glass jewelry)  
Christy Gehringer (bead jewelry and ornaments)  
Laurie Gravelyn (silver jewelry)

Amie Hackworth (prints, bags, decorative items)  
Kate Kehoe (photos, magnets, coasters)  
Liz Kerstens (embellished purses)  
Linda Linsea (bead jewelry)  
Christam McKenzie (penguin art t-shirts, stuffed animals)  
Scottie Magro (photography, photo jewelry)  
Susan Major (metal and assemblies)  
Gloria Marion (decorated flip flops, sun hats)  
Sharon Miller (jewelry, cell phone charms, bottle stops)  
Barb Miller-Brief (photo greeting cards, photos)  
Sara Minshall (quilted and sewn items)  
Mugatu (piano keyboard neckties)  
Lori O'Connor (photography)  
Terry O'Dell (photography)  
Annie O'Kane (silver jewelry)  
Josephine Page (textile pins)  
Michael Psychich (landscape and nature photography)  
Jenny Rostkowski (candles)  
Noreen Smith (knit and sewn items)

Cheryl Trueman (pedestal plates)  
Jim Turbyville (wood toys)  
John Wagner (calligraphy items)  
Danielle Ward (henna and face painting)  
Ann Wright (maple syrup, honey, jams)  
Laura Wyandt (cards, sewn baby items, mittens)

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**Welcome to Saline's Summerfest 2011**

**T**his summer, a sweeping assortment of activities, attractions, and amusements will come together in one super hometown celebration - Saline's Summerfest 2011 - to happen Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, on the streets of downtown Saline.

Summerfest builds on the traditional festivities of Saline's "Picnic in the Park," which was held each summer for nearly two decades in the city's Mill Pond Park along the banks of the Saline River. In 2006, Picnic in the Park became part of a new, bigger event, called Saline's Summerfest, and moved to downtown Saline for the first time.

By all accounts, Saline's Summerfest events of the past five years have been smash hits, drawing large and enthusiastic crowds to the city's quaint and inviting downtown. This August the event will be held downtown for the sixth consecutive year, and it promises to deliver even more fun, food, music, and memories for those who join in.

Entertainment at Saline's Summerfest 2011 will again include musical and dance performances practically all through Friday evening and Saturday from morning to night.

Adults can test Lady Luck in the Saline Rotary Club's Friday Night Casino and Saturday evening's Blackjack Challenge. The athletic-minded will have a 5K run/walk and a volleyball tournament to choose from. For family fun there will be remote-control car racing, a youth fishing contest and children's games and activities.

Back for the second year: "Touch a Truck," allowing kids - and kids at heart - to get up close and personal with fire trucks, dump trucks, ambulances, tractors and more.

Another Summerfest highlight: a juried art

and craft fair sponsored by Saline's Downtown Merchants Association. There will be a teen block party on Saturday night. "Saline Street Machines" will put more than 100 classic cars on proud display.

As in past years, the Saline Area Historical Society will conduct tours by trolley car of many of Saline's oldest and most notable buildings throughout the day on Saturday.

On Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., the Saline Area Fire Department will be cooking up a storm, offering full chicken dinners, with all the fixin's, for the hungry crowds. Summerfest attendees can also snack on Lindberg German sausage, ice cream, soft drinks, bottled water, and more. There will be a beer and wine tent on Friday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Saturday from noon to 11 p.m.

Also during Saline's Summerfest 2011, attendees can browse the downtown stores and check out the city's selection of fine restaurants and taverns.

Saline-area families - along with everyone else looking for great eating, great shopping, great history, and great fun - are urged to keep Aug. 5-6 open for Saline's Summerfest 2011, a sure-to-be-memorable event.

A continually updated schedule of Saline's Summerfest 2011 activities



Children will have plenty to do at Saline's Summerfest 2011 with remote control car racing, a fishing contest, games and other activities.

is found at [www.salinesummerfest.org](http://www.salinesummerfest.org).

**Attendees to get physical in 5K Run/Walk**

To all who come to Saline's Summerfest 2011: Want to get some serious exercise along with your food, music, and fun?

You're invited to participate in a 5K run/walk to be conducted by the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce on the morning of Saturday, Aug 6.

Run if you can, walk if you'd prefer (or if your knees and ankles have seen better days!). The race will start at 8:30 a.m. at Saline City Hall at 100 N. Harris St.

You can pre-register online at [www.salinesummerfest.com](http://www.salinesummerfest.com). Or register on the day of the race between

7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. The registration fee is \$20.00 through Aug. 5, or \$25 on race day. Family rate: \$15 each for three or more family members registering at the same time. The first 120 paid entrants will receive a commemorative t-shirt.

Awards will be presented for male and female, overall and masters, and top three male and female in these age categories: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75 and up.

Probility Physical Therapy is the major sponsor of the 5K run/walk. Timing will be by Runner's Edge Race Timing.

For details including a map of the run/walk path, visit [www.salinesummerfest.com](http://www.salinesummerfest.com).

Questions? Contact the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce at (734) 429-4494.

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# Entertainment lineup offers something for everyone

**S**ummerfest offers a great lineup of entertainment including Friday night headliners 56DAZE and Saturday evening's headline band Scoot Magoo.

## 56DAZE

Since 2002, 56DAZE has been exciting audiences across northern Ohio, southeast Michigan, and northern Indiana.

Tony Poling performs on keys and guitar, Rick Rosonowski plays guitar, Lyle Estep plays lead guitar, Scott Hafferkamp plays drums and Mahlon Orrin plays bass; all the band members contribute vocals.

"We're super excited to return for our third year to the Saline Summerfest," Poling says. "I'm told this is some kind of a new record - a threepeat."

"The first year, in 2009, we didn't know what to expect, and although the weather was not behaving, it cleared up just before our start time and we were thrilled at the warm welcome of the crowds in Saline."

"Last year we had an even better show lined up but due to a severe finger injury just minutes before show time we had to side-step some of the more guitar driven rock anthems in our song list."

"This year - knock on wood - there will be no injuries and we will give the folks in Saline a show they will never forget."

Poling says 56DAZE would love to set the bar high and go for the four-year trophy in 2013.

"But in order to do that, we must bring a show this year that will leave everyone exhausted from dancing and hoarse from singing with us all night long," he says. "Of course it would also help if everyone reading this article right now will make plans to be there that evening."



Numerous artists will entertain visitors to the Saline Summerfest, which runs Aug. 5 and 6. Performers include 56DAZE, Scoot Magoo, Horse Cave Trio, Dr. Pockst, 100 Proof, Duffy King and Loose Dogs Bite.

"We always feel welcomed in Saline and this year we look forward to creating even more musical magic with the fine folks of Saline."

The band will mix it up with anything and everything from Journey, The Black Eyed Peas, Van Halen, The Zac Brown Band, Sublime, The Rolling Stones, The Eagles, Def Leppard, Alabama, Prince, Guns and Roses, Michael Jackson, Bon Jovi, ZZ Top, Bee Gees, The Temptations, David Bowie, Bob Marley, and everything in between.

## Scoot Magoo

Scoot Magoo has been one of Metro Detroit's premier

cover bands for the past 15 years.

This high-energy vocal driven band entertains audiences of all ages and combines the best of rock, pop, funk, R&B and country.

Through the years Scoot Magoo has headlined the Annual Livonia Spree fireworks festival as well as many of Detroit's premiere bars and restaurants.

The band's crowning achievement came when they were selected to open for rock mega stars Boston at the DTE Energy Music Theatre in 2009.

Band members include lead vocalist and bassist Myke Grayshaw, vocals and rhythm guitar Michael

Balcom, lead guitarist and vocals Anthony Yacuonne, vocals and keyboardist Ryan Kurtz, and Jerome Day on drums and vocals.

"Scoot Magoo is not only looking forward to playing

the Saline Summerfest this year, but looking forward to making new friends and returning year after year," Grayshaw says. "We're very excited to be part of your event and look forward to

meeting everyone."

## Horse Cave Trio

This Hillbilly Rock 'n' Roll band will perform twice on the Saturday.

"We're looking forward to playing Saline Summerfest," says Ron DeVore. "We performed last year at both the main stage and at the Street Machines car show and had a great time."

The band is currently in the studio finishing up its third full-length CD, "Hart County," to be released this fall on the Funky D Record label.

The roots of the Horse Cave Trio run deep, from the bluegrass of Kentucky, to the mean streets of Detroit, and from the rockin' sounds of Memphis to the raw blues of Chicago.

The band formed late in 2002. DeVore had achieved success on the West Coast, Europe and Australia with his hard rockin' band, Empty Set. A true rockabilly devotee, he was looking to form a straight-ahead high-energy rock 'n' roll trio that would perform and record original roots rock. He found the perfect partner in guitarist Lou Simon, a veteran of the Detroit music scene who has recorded and performed with several well-known acts. Rounding out the Trio is Tony Bizon on drums.

The group released its

PLEASE SEE LINEUP/5

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## LINEUP

FROM PAGE 4

first full-length CD, "Hot Rods, Choppers & Rock 'n' Roll" in 2004, followed by the March 2006 release of "Curb Service." The HCT released the CD single/live EP "Honeybee" in 2007.

### Dr. Pocket Band

Combining four powerful horns, a driving rhythm section and three of Detroit's best singers, Dr. Pocket creates a refreshing, entertaining and exciting musical product.

Whether performing "covers" or original arrangements, the band's focus is on the tradition of great horn bands from blues, jazz and rhythm 'n' blues.

From Tower Of Power to Wilson Pickett, from Joe Cocker to Delbert McClinton, Dr. Pocket touches the musical soul of every listener.

Lead singers, Dick Fidge, Kim Lange and Russ Gregory bring a wealth of talent and experience to the front of this exciting band.

### 100 Proof

This old-time Missouri sour-mash rock 'n' roll band features Mike Smith on drums, Will Barnett on guitar and WillyB on bass guitar.

Founding member Aaron Kyle began 2010 with the idea to form a new band and was able to pull together musicians to work on this project, christened 100 Proof.

Lead guitarist, Will Barnett, who began playing guitar at the age of eight, has been compared to his idols Stevie Ray Vaughan, Kenny Wayne Shepherd and John Mayer, but his range spans many genres.

Mike Smith has been playing drums since the mid '80s. He joined Whiskey Blues that became Tunnel Vision where he met WillyB.

His musical influences range from Doo Wop and Motown to Hard Rock and Metal.

WillyB has been pickin' guitar in local bands since 1991. In 2001, Whiskey Blues asked him to join the group. Whiskey Blues transformed into Tunnel Vision, which transformed into Taken 4 Granted.

In January 2010, WillyB was asked to join 100 Proof. He gets to jump back on guitar playing his '70s reissue Fender Stratocaster through a Peavey Classic 30.

### Duffy King

A guitarist, singer, songwriter, composer and producer, King started playing the guitar at 11, and began playing professionally at 18.

He has spent a large part of his life in the Detroit area, and also lived in South Florida and New York City while gigging and touring extensively throughout the country and overseas.

He has done numerous studio sessions, including nationally televised ads and major label releases that have been nominated for Grammy Awards and Billboard Magazine awards.

Well versed in all styles of playing, he is best known for his jazz/rock and R&B/funk chops.

From 2000 to 2010, he received six Detroit Music Awards for Outstanding Rhythm & Blues Artist and has been nominated nine times from 1999 to 2010 for the Outstanding Rhythm & Blues Instrumentalist award.

"I was very disappointed last year when I got the call to play Saline's Summerfest and had to decline as I was already booked," he says. "It looked like a great event to be part of."

"I was really happy to be able to coordinate a time slot for a performance with my band, The Duffy King Coalition, at the Summerfest of Saline."



Fiddlers ReStrung are set to perform at this year's Saline Summerfest.

"Having literally played in all four corners of the world, performed and recorded every music genre' from jazz, R&B, pop, funk, to blistering rock, I'll be drawing upon all this experience to customize a terrific show for our afternoon audience."

### Loose Dogs Bite

Loose Dogs Bite, a classic rock band in Saline, can be seen at [www.myspace.com/loosedogsbite](http://www.myspace.com/loosedogsbite).

### Motor City Outlaws

This classic and southern rock band features Rob Lossing on GR-90 rhythm guitar and vocals, Tim Dunn on lead guitar and vocals, Michael Hintz on bass and drums, and Tom Tilton on drums.

### Fiddlers ReStrung

Saline's rich musical heritage is in full display in the student performers of Fiddlers ReStrung.

Consistently supporting or headlining community events and service activities, Fiddlers ReStrung is a staple of the Saline arts and entertainment scene.

The group has been a part of Summerfest since it moved downtown. They have performed in the Summer Music Series and opened the Big Tent at the Celtic Festival since its inception 16 years ago.

Since 1994, the Saline Area Schools have served as the sponsoring organization for this incubator of string and instrumental musical talent.

The group consists of students from Saline Area Schools and is directed by...

their unique musical sound. The striking energy of the musicians in their on-stage performances is the result of high standards in practice, commitment to musical learning and competitive auditions.

Students are chosen on a balance of musical talent and personal maturity to enable them to balance a demanding performance schedule while maintaining high academic and extra-curricular standards.

Fiddlers ReStrung is featured at over 80 live performances annually, including local events, regional bookings and an annual national tour.

The group's repertoire displays a diverse arrangement of styles from American Bluegrass to Celtic Fiddle, and much more.

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# Trolley covers 'History in Motion' tour of Saline



With the sun beating down, and your feet sore from all the walking, nothing at Saline's Summerfest 2011 should provide a more welcome respite than the Saline Area Historical Society's annual trolley tour of historical Saline.

All are welcome to hop aboard.

The trolley will embark from the corner of Michigan and South Ann Arbor Streets, visiting historic sites on its round trip of Saline.

The free "History in Motion" tour will make multiple runs from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6. It will cover many notable historical sites on its way from the heart of downtown Saline. The trolley will embark from the corner of Michigan and South Ann Arbor Streets, visiting historic sites on its round trip of Saline.

The tour will pass many of Saline's historic homes.

It will especially focus on the former Schuyler Mill, where Henry Ford operated Village Industries during the 1940s. The building is known today as Wellers - one of the city's best-known current landmarks.

Further information is available from the Saline Historical Society, P.O. Box 302, Saline, MI 48176. Phone: (734) 429-4154. Email: salinehistory@earthlink.net. Online: www.salinehistory.org.

Take a trolley tour compliments of the Saline Area Historical Society.

## Classic car show is Saturday

During Saline's Summerfest 2011, all those old-time cars you see on the streets of downtown Saline may make it appear as if Hollywood has chosen our fair town for filming Grease 3 or The Great Gatsby 2.

But, no, it's instead the 28th annual Saline Street Machines classic car show, to be hosted by Saline's Summerfest. Expect to see many more than 100 beautifully maintained and restored vintage vehicles on display.

Showtime is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - rain or shine - with awards immediately following. Judging will be done by members of Saline Street Machines.

Show car pre-registration: \$12. Registration on the day of the show: \$15. Portions of the proceeds will be donated to Saline Social Services and the Saline Area Youth Baseball Association.

Download an application on the "Saline Street Machines" web page at

www.salinesummerfest.org.

The first 25 car owners registered will receive a free t-shirt. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 125 show cars. Door prize drawings will occur throughout the day.

Sponsorships and vendor space are available. Call Larry Weber at (734) 429-2817 for details. Google on "Saline Street Machines" to learn about the club.

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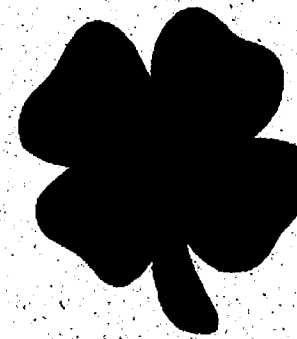
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# Teens invited to dance and socialize Saturday

For those in our community of the Baby Boom generation, the idea of a teen social may bring back fond memories of Saturday night sock hops in the high school gym.

But don't count on seeing a lot of poodle skirts, pedal pushers, and greased-up pompadours at the teen block party at Saline's Summerfest 2011. Teens looking forward to this

event can be sure the music and attire will be thoroughly contemporary.

The fun will happen on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Teens will gather in the parking lot behind OxygenPlus (formerly Town & Country Bike Shop) at 401 N. Ann Arbor St. They'll enjoy not just music and dancing, but also games and activities and real, live per-

sonal interaction. (Texting allowed, but not encouraged.)

Cost of admission: \$3. All proceeds will benefit the Fifth Corner Teen Center.

The Fifth Corner Teen Center is open this summer on every Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.. Every Friday night is "Friday @ the Fifth" from 6 p.m. to 1 p.m. Learn more at [www.fifthcorner.org](http://www.fifthcorner.org).



Come hungry. Plenty of food options and the usual fair fare can be found at Saline's Summerfest 2011 event.

# Fire department serving up pancakes, chicken

The Saline Area Fire Department will be cooking up a storm and offering a pancake breakfast Saturday, Aug. 5 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the firehouse on the corner of N. Harris St. and Michigan Ave. The pancake breakfast is an all you can eat for \$5 (pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee and/or milk). Take-out will also be an option for those on the go.

Later that morning, the firemen will go downtown to offer full chicken dinners including a half a chicken, coleslaw, radishes, dinner

rolls and chips - for the hungry crowds. Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. - or until they run out of chickens.

The Summerfest event will offer many of your standard festival treats including:

**Beer and Wine Tent:** Friday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**Baker's Nook:** fresh baked goods

**Benny's Bakery:** pretzels and donuts

**Kiwanis Club concessions:** Friday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**Lions Club:** ice cream wagon: Friday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Lindenberg German Sausage:** Friday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Firemen's Pancake Breakfast (at firehouse):** Saturday 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

**Firemen's Chicken Dinner (downtown):** Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages other than those available within designated areas prohibited.



# Vegas-style fun at Summerfest

Try your luck in our own mini-Las Vegas, right in the heart of downtown Saline.

320-7386 or Jill Durnen at (734) 429-5491. All proceeds will go towards Saline High Schools scholarships.

ually narrow down to just two. There will be donated prizes for the evening's top scorers.

## Friday Night: Casino Night

On Friday night, beginning at 7 p.m., the Saline Rotary Club will host a Casino Night, featuring Blackjack, roulette, and craps. For your \$15 ticket price, you'll receive \$200 in play money and one 50/50 raffle ticket. To purchase advance tickets, please contact Theresa Likert at (734)

## Saturday Night: Blackjack Challenge

On Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., you can join in on Summerfest's annual Blackjack Challenge. It's all in fun, of course - only play money will exchange hands. But the competition will be intense, as up to six tables of players and dealers grad-

Seating for the Blackjack Challenge will be limited, so if you want to be sure to get in on the action, we recommend you arrive early. Adults only. Visit [www.salinesummerfest.org](http://www.salinesummerfest.org) and click on "Blackjack Challenge" for the house rules.

Please note that exact timing and rules for the Friday Casino Night and Saturday Blackjack Challenge are subject to change.

# Saturday

## August 6th, 2011

### 5K RUN WALK

---

**START TIME & PLACE:** 8:30 a.m. - 5K Run/Walk - Saline City Hall

**PRE-RACE DAY REGISTRATION AND PACKET PICK-UP:**  
Race packets can be picked up Friday night (8/5/11) from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Saline Summerfest (downtown Saline).

**RACE DAY REGISTRATION AND PACKET PICK-UP:**  
Saline City Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.  
100 North Ann Arbor Street, Saline, Michigan 48176

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The Ann Arbor Journal, The Belleville View, The Clinton Journal, The Daily Leader, The Saline Reporter, The Saline News-Letter, The Washtenaw Enterprise, The Ypsilanti Courier

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**Pre-Registration Only**  
Family Rate  
3 or more at the same address  
\$15.00 each

**TIMING BY:**  
**Runner's Edge**  
Race Timing

**AWARDS - 5K Run/Walk:**  
Male & Female Overall & Masters  
Top Three Male & Female in the following age groups:  
14 & Under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75 & Up

**Fee:** \$20.00 through August 5  
\$25.00 on race day, August 6  
First 120 paid entries include a T-shirt.

**To Enter Call 734-429-4494**

**Online Registration [www.GoRaceGo.com](http://www.GoRaceGo.com)**

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# Picnic in the Park offers fishing, family fun

Families just can't get enough of Saline's traditional Picnic in the Park activities, to happen again this year as part of Saline's Summerfest 2011. And what's not to like? Look at all the fun you'll have to choose from:

## Touch a truck

Want to interact directly with the kinds of vehicles you may not experience on a day-to-day basis? Here's your chance to kick the tires and get behind the wheels of:

- Saline Fire Department truck
- Busch's truck
- Paragon Farms horse trailer and truck
- HVA small ambulance
- D.A.R.E. vehicle
- Braun Farm tractor and grain cart
- Nature's Garden Center dump truck
- LaFontaine big truck
- Saline Senior Center passenger vehicle

The trucks will be parked on Hall Road on Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by and visit with the firefighter, police officer, EMT, and gravel hauler driver to learn more about what makes their vehicles unique.

## Youth fishing contest

Saturday, Aug. 6 - Mill Pond Park

Sponsored by Holy Faith Church - Supporting Our Hometown

Rules and Information:

- Contest is for kids 14 and under, with three age groups: 6 and younger, 7 to 9 years, and 9 to 14 years.
- There is no entry fee.
- Prizes are awarded for most fish caught and biggest fish caught, in each age group, at the end of the contest.
- Sign-up begins at 7:30 a.m. Fishing begins at 8 a.m. The contest lasts until 10 a.m. An entrant must fish for the entire two hours to be eligible for prizes.
- Each entrant has a 15 ft. wide numbered area to fish from. Areas are assigned on a first come, first served basis.
- Worms will be furnished by Holy Faith Church. Entrants must bring their own fishing poles, limit of two.
- Entrants must land their own fish. Parents can help with casting only. All fish must be released after counting and measuring.

For more information, call (Steve Erickson at (248) 910-4352.

## Volleyball tournament

Saturday, Aug. 6 - Saline Rec Center

- Co-ed four-person teams. Requires pre-registration. Maximum three men, minimum one woman per team.



Children will have plenty to do at Saline's Summerfest 2011 with remote control car racing, a fishing contest, games and other activities.

\$10 per team.

• Tournament 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Rec Center with pool play and playoffs. First-place team wins a volleyball.

• Youth division available with sufficient participation.

• Registration at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is encouraged - call Bradley Schwartz at (734) 429-0551 by Thursday, Aug. 4.

## Radio-controlled car racing

Saturday, Aug 6 - Down-

town Saline

Sponsored by The Mini Z Team

See the RC cars race from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be demonstrations of the Mini Z Racing Cars. Kids of all ages will be able to take to the track and test their skills. Those who already own a Mini-Z are welcome to come out and enjoy some time on the track.

The race cars and other equipment are sponsored by Tiny RC, Inc. (www.tinyrc.com).

For more information, contact David Groom at david@barclayconsulting.com or visit www.Mini-ZRacer.com.

## Family fun and games

Saturday, Aug. 6 - Historic Union School

New this year: tricycle races on North Ann Arbor Street at 4:40 p.m. Also:

- Ladder Ball and Baggo
- Watermelon Eating Contest at 1 p.m.
- Egg Toss Contest at

1:30 p.m.

• Face Painting  
• Obstacle Course and Bouncer from Saline Parks and Recreation

• Putting Course  
• Bean Bag Toss  
... and many more.

A wristband is required to participate. Wristbands can be purchased on the day of the event for \$4 each, providing unlimited access to all activities. Prizes will be awarded. Games are best suited for children from 2 to 8 years of age.

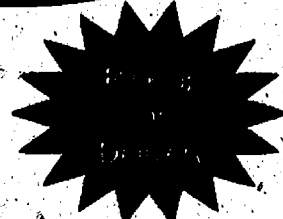
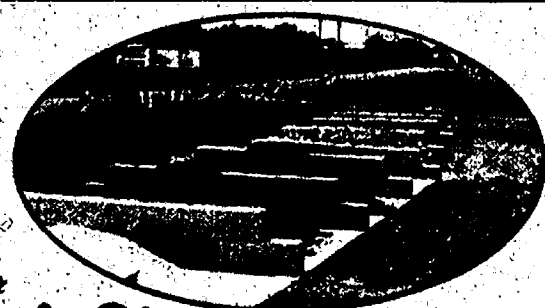
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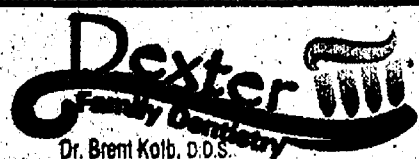




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# Health Watch



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

**734-426-9000**

**Join Us For Dexter Daze!**

**August 12th & 13th**

Visit our booth and register to win @

**DENTAL SPA GIFT BASKET!**

valued at **\$350**

**Sports Mouthguard Day on August 16th, 1-4PM.**

**Free Custom Sports Mouthguards**

**for All Dexter Athletes.**

**No Appointment Needed.**

**Just Walk in Anytime 1-4pm 8/16/11.**

**New Patients Welcome**

**8031 Main St., Suite 303, Dexter • Located in the Monument Park Building**

**Dental work provided in a clean, caring, and friendly environment.**

**Current Patient Hours**

**Monday 8:00am - 5:00pm**

**Tuesday 7:00am - 1:00pm**

**Wednesday 9:00am - 4:00pm**

**Thursday 10:30am - 7:30pm**

**Friday 8:00am - 2:00pm**

## ADVERTORIAL

## Dexter Family Dentistry

Doctors Brent Kolb and Marie Fluent pride themselves on providing dental work in a clean, caring and friendly environment at Dexter Family Dentistry, which will celebrate its fifth anniversary in March.

"We are looking forward to that milestone and are still a bit shocked at how the time has flown by," Kolb said.

Dexter Family Dentistry, located at 8031 Main Street Suite 303 in Dexter offers a variety of services to meet patients' needs, including teeth whitening and complimentary custom sports mouthguards for all Dexter Athletes during Sports Mouthguard Day, scheduled for Aug. 16 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointments are needed and walk ins are welcome. If an athlete can't attend on Aug. 16, they can make an appointment.

Those unfamiliar with Dexter Family Dentistry can get to know the staff on their website, [www.dexterfamilydentists.com](http://www.dexterfamilydentists.com). On the site, visitors can see photos of the office, meet the staff and request an appointment.

Dexter Family Dentistry will also have a booth at Dexter Daze on Aug. 12 and 13, where people can register to win a dental spa gift basket worth more than \$350. They will also have other prizes, including electric tooth brushes and complimentary teeth whitening.

Dexter Family Dentistry is currently expanding the office to four treatment rooms to better serve its current patients and continue to welcome new patients.

"This increases our capacity to better serve our ever growing patient base," Kolb said.

## ADVERTORIAL

## Adult day programs and respite, good for caregiver and loved one

Caring for someone you love who is aging can be an emotional rollercoaster, especially when that person experiencing health issues such as the early stages of dementia or recovering from a fall or illness. At times, caregivers can feel satisfied by the loving responsibility or sometimes guilty as they struggle to balance their own needs with the needs of their spouse or parent. And those who are experiencing the health issue face their own challenges.

To help ease those concerns, Silver Maples of Chelsea offers a variety of options, including a new concept, the adult day program, and the more traditional respite stay. These

types of programs provide care and relief for both the loved one and the caregiver.

"We started the Maples Club in July of 2009," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "Our adult day service program is designed for those who are isolated and need companionship, for those who have dementia, or for those having difficulty managing their own daily activities and can't be left alone."

She adds that not only are the loved ones receiving quality care at the day program, but the caregivers are getting a break from the seemingly non-stop duty of caregiving.

"It really gives the caregiver a chance to catch up with other parts of his or her life, to take a bit of time to keep centered and refreshed so they can give the best care possible when they pick up their spouse or parent."

Silver Maples also offers respite care, which is a temporary stay in The Meadows, Silver Maples' assisted living community.

Both respite care and the Maples Club program often provide an introduction into a permanent stay.

"They find a really comfortable, friendly community filled with staff and residents who enjoy all that The Meadows has to offer. And they find they like it so much, they want to stay," Personke said.

## Fitness tips to maximize your workout

The journey to getting fit doesn't end when you step off the treadmill. Whether training for a marathon or simply hitting the gym in preparation for beach season, the decisions you make from the moment you wake up until your head hits the pillow affect your health and ultimately your performance.

You can maximize your time at the gym with five simple tips by avid cyclist Dr. John Heiss, director of sports and fitness for Herbalife.

**1. Rise, shine and dine:** Eating breakfast is important because it kick-starts your metabolism and provides energy for you to use throughout your day. Training takes a toll on the body, and starting the day with a balanced, healthy meal that includes carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals provides a solid nutritional foundation for performance. In a hurry? Try a meal replacement shake equipped with the right balance of nutrients your body needs. Plus, eating a healthy meal in

the morning means you're less likely to over-eat later in the day.

**2. Keep your body guessing:** We all have experienced a point in our exercise program in which we stop seeing results and start getting bored. Steer clear of the dreaded workout rut by continually reinvigorating your exercise routine. Instead of heavy aerobic exercise or weight lifting, spend the week walking, swimming or biking. Join an intramural team or try new exercise classes like Pilates or Zumba. The key here is variety, ensuring you're constantly targeting different muscles, moving in various ways, all while helping maintain workout motivation.

**3. Bottoms up:** Whether you are exercising in the gym or working in an office, it's important to stay hydrated. Because hydration directly impacts athletic performance, it's important for athletes to keep fluid levels topped off. Try Herbalife24's Hydrate, which offers bioavailable

electrolytes that replenish your body served up in an easy-to-carry stick pack, making it refreshing to drink throughout the day and on the go.

**4. Pump up the jams:** Research has shown that listening to music during exercise can increase motivation, endurance and fight feelings of fatigue - all helping improve results. Before hitting the trails or the gym, create a playlist of your favorite songs to help push you that extra mile.

**5. Hit the snooze button:** One frequently overlooked but crucial aspect of any workout program is sleep. While you sleep, your body is hard at work rebuilding muscle, getting faster and fitter. Sleep speeds recovery, which means you can train harder for longer durations without overextending yourself. Avoid eating a heavy meal or drinking too much water before bed, and try to develop a sleep routine consisting of eight to nine hours of uninterrupted, deep slumber.

**Maples Club**

**Adult Day Service**

The Maples Club  
Monday - Friday  
\$12/hr. or \$99/mo.  
Offering a variety  
of programs that

SILVER MAPLES OF CHELSEA

## ADVERTORIAL

## C/S Hearing

C/S Hearing in Chelsea is owned by Rick and Joni Benson. Rick has over 20 years experience in the hearing aid business. He is licensed by the State of Michigan as a Hearing Aid Dealer and is a National Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist. He is a member of the International Hearing Aid Society and is the past president of the Michigan Hearing Aid Society. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Mid-America Conference on Hearing and the current president of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

At C/S Hearing customer service is a top priority. When you visit C/S Hearing you are dealing with the owners. Rick regularly visits both the Chelsea Retirement Community and Silver Maples in Chelsea and visits the Dexter and Saline Senior Centers when requested.

Joni is the Patient Care Coordinator, she can help you with insurance questions, finance options and arranging your appointments. Appointments can usually be made within a day or two. House calls may also be arranged when needed.

C/S Hearing is currently featuring the AMP for just \$750 each. You may be having trouble hearing what people are saying - or are starting to miss out on sounds you once heard - but you're not sure you're ready to wear a hearing aid yet, especially one that people can see. That's what makes you ready to AMP. Now AMP fits snugly in your ear canal, so no one but you will know it's there. It's comfortable, removable, and usually ready to wear in a single visit. Better yet, AMP's small size and ear canal placement take advantage of your ear's natural acoustics for a sound quality you need to hear to believe.

Are you having trouble hearing your TV? Starkey's new W1 Series can stream stereo sound directly from your TV, stereo or computer to your hearing aids, just like headphones. Now you can hear your TV or radio as loud as you want directly through your hearing aids, while those around you can listen at the volume that's most comfortable for them.

Loaded with Starkey's most cutting-edge technology, W1 Series hearing aids are designed to make listening easy and enjoyable again. It features our latest noise reduction and speech preservation system, which is designed to deliver more clarity, even in noisy environments. Voice IQ is just one of the great features in Starkey's best selling W1 Series hearing aid line, which is known for delivering superior patient performance, comfort and personalization.

Call Rick and Joni today at 734 385-4141 or visit their website at [www.cshearingchelsea.com](http://www.cshearingchelsea.com) to learn more about the AMP or the W1 Series.

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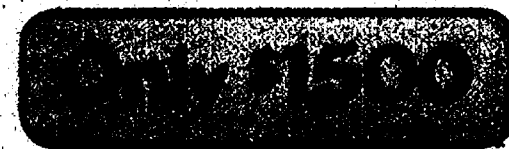
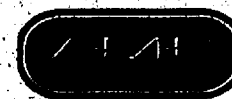
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## C/S Hearing

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(734) 385-4141



Rick Benson  
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\*Individual results may vary. Invisibility may vary based on your ear's anatomy.  
\*\*Deposit may be required.



## Run with the sun: an athlete's guide to sun protection

Sunshine season is at its peak, propelling sport enthusiasts across the nation to open their doors to nature's playground. To many, warm weather means beachy days and maximizing performance from the pavement to the pool. But while athletes everywhere rejoice outside, sun protection often becomes a distant memory. Before heading out to play, it's critical to bring the right gear for your sport ... and for your skin. Participating in outdoor activities this summer can cause an increased vulner-

ability to UVB and UVA violet rays. Athletes may forget to reapply sunscreen when caught up in the action, and may be left with an uncomfortable sunburn or potential long-term skin damage.

No need to sweat, outdoor lovers; there are ways to stay in the zone and help protect yourself this season. Dr. Elizabeth K. Hale, clinical associate professor of dermatology at New York University School of Medicine and consultant to the makers of Coppertone has these skin-survival tips:

- Be water-resilient. Make sure you choose a sunscreen that is durable

**Make sure you choose a sunscreen that is durable enough to work as hard as you do.**

enough to work as hard as you do. To help protect yourself, try a high performance formula that works great on wet or dry skin, like Coppertone Sport Continuous Spray SPF 30: when you're wet, it resists water for 80 minutes, and when you sweat, it's ultra sweatproof, so it won't run into your eyes and sting or get in the way of your

game. Parents and kids alike are always on-the-go, so look for continuous sprays to help make reapplication a snap - and remember to reapply every two hours, or after swimming or sweating.

- Don't forget to hydrate. Drinking water while working out in the sun will help keep your body and skin hydrated, especially if

you're sweating. Put your water bottle in the freezer the night before and slip it into your bag for a cool treat to truly beat the heat.

- Utilize technology. Coppertone's MyUVAAlert iPhone App is a helpful tool for athletes who are constantly on the move, but who may forget to reapply. Its custom reapplication reminders and personal profiles can help you stay sun safe during your most intense workout. And if you don't know where to bring your game, the new Outdoor Activity Finder maps out the closest recreational spots from your

location, from beach volleyball courts to bike paths.

- Keep yourself covered. Wear sun protective clothing, such as a hat and sunglasses and head for shade during midday heat whenever possible. When choosing a sunscreen, remember that all Coppertone products with an SPF of 15 or greater in stores today meet the FDA's newly announced 2012 standard for "broad spectrum" protection. For more information on the Coppertone MyUVAAlert app and other sun protection tips, visit [Coppertone.com](http://Coppertone.com).

*Courtesy of Coppertone*



# Summer

# 2011

# Sizzling Summer Spectacular Event

# Win \$250



Search throughout this tab and find each of the 6 "big event" logos hidden in the advertisements (cover excluded). Mark on the form the advertiser name and page number on which each of the 6 logos appear. You must use the form provided here.

Entries should be mailed or dropped off to:

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**Attn: Sizzling Summer Spectacular**  
**106 W. Michigan Ave.**  
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**734-429-7380 advertising department**

All entries must be received in our offices by  
Monday, August 8, 2011, 4:00 p.m.

You must be at least 18 years old to enter.  
Employees of Heritage Media and their families are not eligible

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Drawing will be held on August 9, 2011. Winners will be notified by phone or email.



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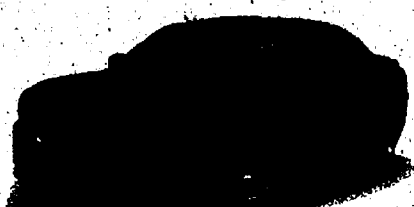
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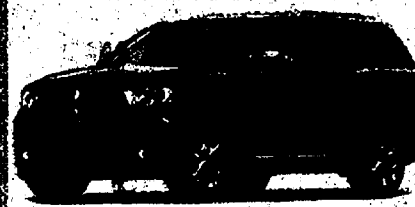
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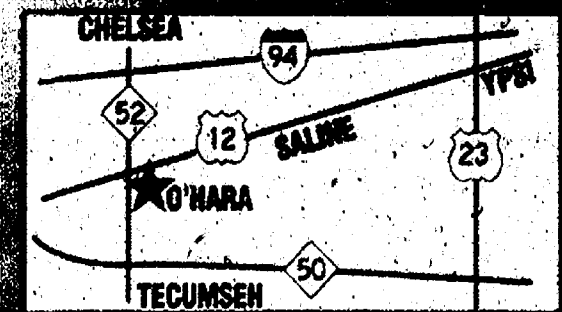
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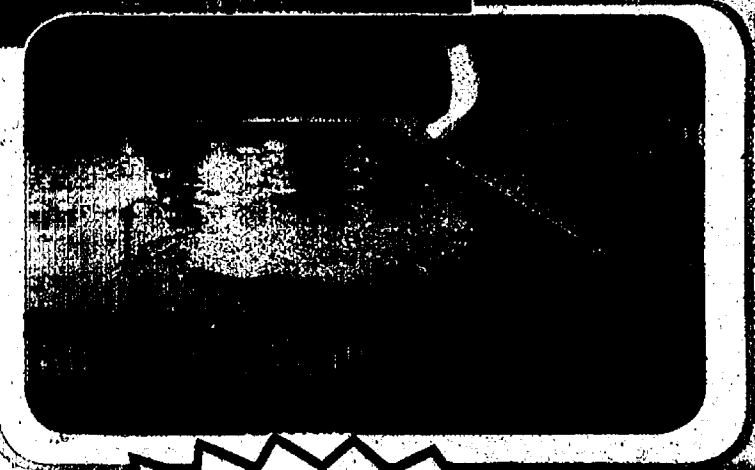
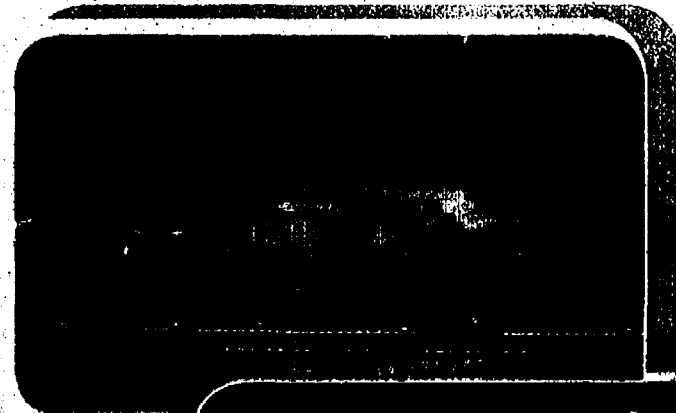
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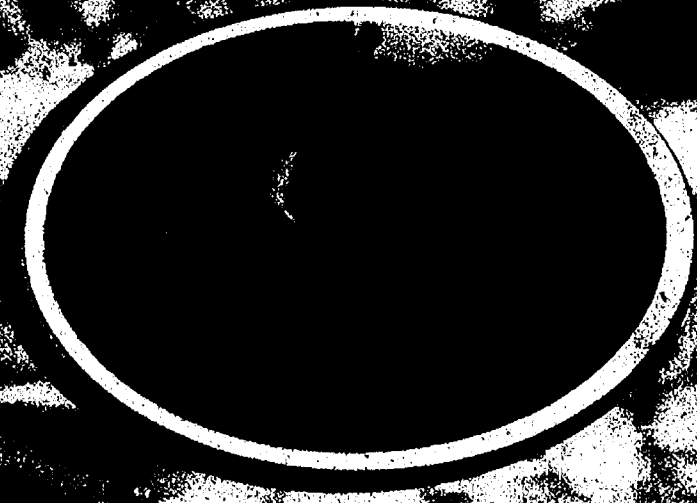
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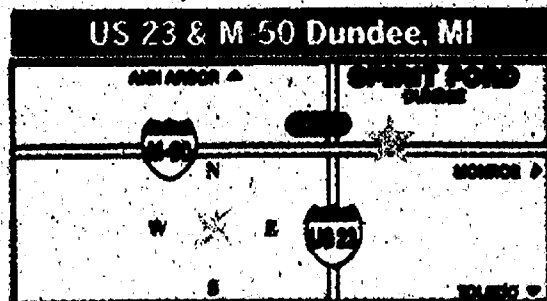
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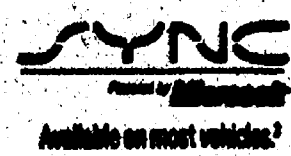
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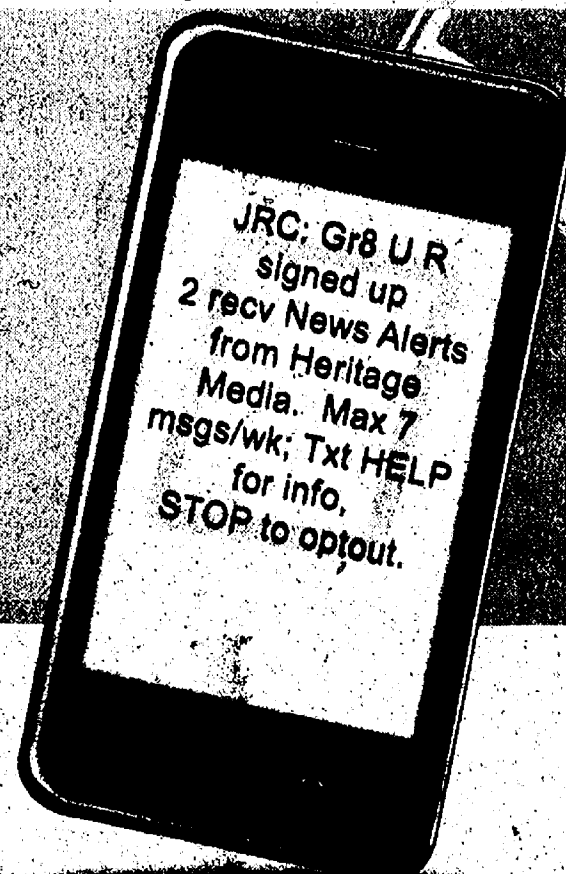


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The program is designed to deliver the broadest range of services and support throughout your lifetime, to help you remain at home independently.

Our Continuing Care at Home Program is designed to provide a comprehensive array of care and services that balances your inde-

pendence and security with the goal of keeping you in your own home for the rest of your life.

Individuals typically join a program such as this when they are healthy and want a plan in place for their future.

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response systems, live-in assistance and most importantly wellness programs.

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Membership fees and monthly fees are tax deductible as a medical expense (consult your CPA for medical expense deduction terms and criteria).

Our Continuing Care at Home Program is like having all of the resources of a retirement community at your fingertips, except it's delivered to you in your home and when you need it.

This program does have eligibility requirements including a minimum age of 60 with no maximum age, applicants should also live independently and within a service area, and agree to maintain their health insurance and lastly meet medical diagnostic criteria.

If one of your goals is to remain independent and living in your own home throughout your latter years, this may be a program worth considering.



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# What women need to know about preventing and treating breast cancer

Compared to other forms of cancer, breast cancer gets a lot of attention.

But that attention is well-deserved, because the chances of a woman developing breast cancer are greater than nearly any other form of cancer.

In fact, one in eight women will experience breast cancer during her lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society.

The good news is advances are being made every day to catch breast cancer earlier and treat it effectively once it's caught. Being diagnosed with breast cancer is far from a death sentence - five-year survival rates are 93 percent for those who catch it in its earliest stage.

Due partially to its prevalence and improved treatment, approximately 2.5 million breast cancer survivors are living in the United States today.

In addition to the sheer number of people affected by the disease, breast cancer presents patients with many difficult, and often scary, decisions. "People forget that one of the unique aspects of breast cancer is the fact that most women do have a choice," says Dr. Elina Port, co-director of the Dubin Breast

Center of The Tisch Cancer Institute at The Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. They have a choice between lumpectomy and mastectomy, and oftentimes those choices are very equal - and that's just one example."

Finding the information necessary to make these decisions and the support to get through cancer treatment procedures and beyond can be difficult.

Dr. Eva Andersson-Dubin, a breast cancer survivor, doctor and former Miss Sweden, helped fund and develop the recently opened Dubin Breast Center, along with co-directors Dr. Port and Dr. George Raptis, in hopes of providing a facility where patients could find these services and information under one roof.

If you're dealing with breast cancer, or are a survivor, Dubin recommends looking for the following type of care:

- Finding a care center where all services are located under one roof can greatly ease much of the stress that comes along with your fight against cancer. Choosing a facility that allows you to have one electronic medical record, while also offering



screening, treatment and counseling services, can streamline your experience and allow you to devote all of your attention to getting better. Through her own experiences and from talking to other women who have dealt with breast cancer, Dubin found that logging scans and paperwork from appointment to appointment is one of the largest sources of frustration for patients.

- Beating cancer means more than just winning the physical battle. Much of the fight against cancer and the life changes it brings is psychological. Look for a treatment facility that cares for the whole patient by offering services like oncofertility (reproductive health for cancer patients), nutrition and psychological counseling, and possibly even massage therapy. A treatment center that involves the whole fam-

ily in your treatment and offers counseling services to them as well as you can play a huge role in helping you beat the disease.

- Ask if your care center has radiologists who specialize in mammography, breast ultrasound, breast MRI and breast biopsy. You might also ask if the center has digital mammography and any new technology such as 3D mammography - an advanced version of a conventional mammogram. 3D mammography, called tomosynthesis, helps radiologists see through layers of breast tissue facilitating the early diagnosis of breast cancer and reducing callbacks for additional screening, which can cause stress and anxiety.

- Look for a care center that offers care options well after your treatment has finished. Because a brush with cancer is a life-altering experience, having

someone there to provide counseling services or answer questions as you go forward is an invaluable resource.

Experts in the field of breast cancer treatment agree that a comprehensive, lifelong approach to treatment is best. "Those with breast cancer benefit enormously from a comprehensive approach to their care that also focuses on their needs as individuals," says Nancy G. Brinker, founder and CEO of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

"Our goal for the Dubin Breast Center is to provide patients with seamless care," says Dubin. "From breast cancer screening to diagnosis to treatment and survivorship, patients will receive personalized, comprehensive care in a welcoming, private and reassuring setting." The center provides all-in-one facility that offers a soothing atmo-

sphere for breast cancer patients and survivors.

Since early detection is key when battling breast cancer, The Mount Sinai Medical Center urges anyone experiencing the following symptoms of breast cancer to visit a physician:

- A lump or thickening near the breast, in your underarm area or in your neck
  - A change in the size or shape of a breast
  - Nipple discharge or tenderness, or the nipple becoming pulled back or inverted into the breast
  - The skin of your breast becoming ridged or pitted, similar to the skin of an orange
  - Any change in the way your breast looks or feels
- For more information on breast cancer and treatment visit [www.dubin-breastcenter.org](http://www.dubin-breastcenter.org).

Courtesy of ARAcontent



## Tips for avoiding summer foot woes

Relaxing on the beach, hiking through the mountains, trekking around a new city or just keeping up with all the kids' summer activities - however you spend summer vacation, your feet will carry you through it all.

During the course of these adventures, your feet may endure stubbed toes, miles of walking, hot sand, and possibly even some sunburn. So be kind to your tootsies, and take note of these tips for protecting your feet from summer heat, courtesy of the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA):

### Foot care on the road

You may be looking forward to a beach vacation or lounging by the pool at a luxury hotel. But even those fun activities can take a toll on your feet if you don't practice proper safety.

"Even if you're just lying still on your back soaking up the sun's rays, your feet are still vulnerable," says Dr. Michael King, president of the APMA. "You can seriously sunburn your feet. And no matter how up-scale your hotel is, athlete's foot can be present in all public pool areas."

To help steer clear of foot problems, walk barefoot as little as possible. Going shoeless exposes your feet to sunburn, plantar warts, athlete's foot, ring worm and other infections, and increases the risk of injury. Wear shoes or flip-flops around the pool, to the beach, in locker rooms, and even inside your hotel room, as infection-causing bacteria can linger in carpets and on bathroom tiles.

Just as you rely on sunscreen and drinking plenty of water during the summer, these practices also help your feet. Apply sunscreen on your whole foot, especially the tops and fronts of ankles. Drink plenty of water throughout the day to help keep

feet from swelling caused by the heat.

Always pack an extra pair of shoes, especially if you expect your feet will get wet. And take along a foot-care kit that includes sterile bandages, antibiotic cream, an emollient-enriched cream, blister pads and an anti-inflammatory pain-reliever.

### Avoid flip-flop fiascos

Ditching heavy boots and wearing lighter footwear is one of the great joys of summer. But be aware that not all types of footwear are good for your feet. Flip-flops, in particular, can cause problems.

"During warmer months, many podiatrists treat more foot problems, and they can often be traced back to the wearing of flip-flops," King says. "You don't have to give up wearing flip-flops altogether; certain types offer a superior amount of stability and support than others."

So, what's considered a bad flip-flop? Flip-flops with soles that freely bend and twist offer no support or stability. Choose flip-flops that bend only at the ball of the foot and that provide arch support, which cushions the foot and provides stability. High-quality soft leather for the thong part of the flip-flop will help you avoid blisters.

Your toes or heels should never hang off the edge of the flip-flop. Throw away flip-flops that are old, worn, cracked or frayed - no matter how much you loved them last season.

Finally, never wear flip-flops for doing yard work, playing sports, or taking long walks. Do wear good, supportive flip-flops at the pool, beach, or in public places.

Your feet will take you to a lot of cool places this summer. Keeping them safe and comfortable can maximize the fun during your next warm-weather adventure.

## ADVERTORIAL

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Dr. Todd A. Napieralski opened Chelsea Family Dentistry June 4, 1994. Dr. Brian P. Wisniewski has been an associate staff dentist of Chelsea Family Dentistry since 1999 and joined Dr. Napieralski in full partnership on July 1, 2007. Both doctors attended dental school at the University of Michigan and graduated in 1990.

Our most recent addition to the office is Dr. Elizabeth Prast. Dr. Prast, who is also a Wolverine, has worked with us previously as a hygienist before she decided to complete her Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree at U of M. Chelsea Family Dentistry is excited for her return and we look forward to her becoming a vital asset to our growing practice.

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## ADVERTORIAL

## Ganton Retirement opens Legacy

The Ganton family has been in the retirement center business for four generations. Lloyd Ganton's newest assisted living center, Legacy, is located at 5025 Ann Arbor Road in Jackson.

"Legacy is a beautiful brand new building," said Stefanie Riggs director of marketing and public relations for Lloyd Ganton Retirement Centers, Inc.

The Michigan-licensed center offers affordable first-floor apartments for with levels of care available to fit each residents' needs. All apartments are private and have the resident's personal belongings in them. The apartments have kitchenettes, full-size refrigerators and personal bathrooms. Residents receive three meals per day,

participate in social activities and receive housekeeping and laundry care.

Legacy offers activities and programs for residents as well. When residents come in, Legacy interviews them to learn their history. They then plan activities around each resident's interests and experiences.

Legacy also offers free grocery shopping when residents' families are unavailable to drop off groceries. Each resident can have a personal account Legacy uses for the shopping.

Rehabilitation needs are met as well with Legacy offering occupational, physical and speech therapy.

"Legacy is kind of unique because we have an in-house physical

"Legacy is a beautiful brand new building."

STEFANIE RIGGS

therapy company," Riggs said of the service, which is the only one in Jackson County.

"A lot of companies, like home health companies, were coming in, but they weren't seeing (residents) on a daily basis."

Legacy's goal is prevention of falls and longer cognitive alertness for its residents.

Ganton Retirement has centers spread throughout Jackson, Spring Arbor and Brooklyn, with two Alzheimer's specialty centers in Jackson and Spring

Arbor.

Ganton's centers also makes sure each resident receives the level of care needed and classify each into one of four levels. A level one resident, is the perfect situation, according to the Riggs. In this case, the resident is able to choose the retirement center on their own. Level two residents need assistance with medication administration. Level three residents need further help with things like trips to the bathroom. Finally, level four residents need full assistance, includ-

ing feeding.

"Right now we're seeing more of them coming in at a three or a four," Riggs said.

Special services are available for residents with beginning stages of dementia, or Alzheimer's disease.

Both Alzheimer's centers are locked-down facilities with day-to-day activities that were part of a resident's life prior to the onset of their illness. The residents live in studio apartments with private bathrooms and furnishing from their home that is familiar to them. They are also able to enjoy the outdoors in a totally secured courtyard, while under 24-hour supervision of trained staff.

Riggs wants to make sure families know placing

their families in a retirement center isn't a bad thing.

"We always reassure (families) that they're not dumping their parents or their loved ones," she said. "A lot of them have a lot of emotional turmoil because they feel like they've failed."

She likes to remind families that they can't do it all. Legacy pricing begins at \$2,895 per month.

"We just got someone out of Ann Arbor that's paying \$6,000 per month," Riggs said.

Riggs added that Ganton's highest-costing apartment package is \$5,580.

For more information, visit Ganton's website at [gantonretirement.com](http://gantonretirement.com) or call (517) 750-0500.

## Legacy Assisted Living & Legends Alzheimer's Center



Welcome to Legacy Assisted Living Center, one of the premier senior living centers in the Lloyd Ganton Retirement Centers family. Legacy Assisted Living is set amongst tranquil, peaceful surroundings on the east end of Jackson, close to I-94.

At Legacy Assisted Living, which consists of 56 apartments with spacious all ground-level floor plans, you will enjoy three meals per day, weekly housekeeping and laundry services, medication administration, personal care and social programs. As your needs change, you can remain in the comfort of your apartment and we can increase the level of care as needed.

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Legacy Assisted Living Center also features "The Legends," a separate secure unit with 26 private apartments with private entrances. This special unit caters to our memory impaired residents by providing specially trained staff who assist with activities of daily living, memory stimulation and therapeutic activities, all in a highly staffed, secure environment.

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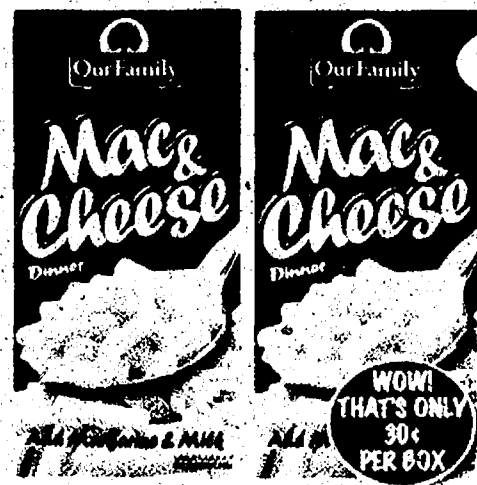
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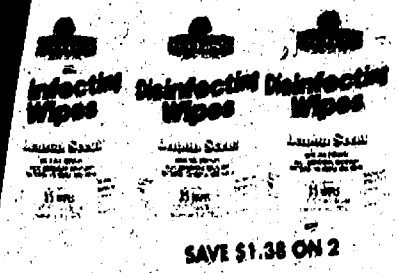
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12 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$5.00**  
SAVE \$2.97



**OUR FAMILY BLEACH**  
96 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00**  
SAVE 65¢



**OUR FAMILY GEL DISHWASHER DETERGENT**  
75 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.00**  
SAVE 99¢



**OUR FAMILY APPLESAUCE CUPS**  
6 pack  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**  
SAVE 90¢ ON 2  
WOW! THAT'S ONLY 25¢ PER INDIVIDUAL CUP!



**OUR FAMILY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
32 oz.  
**2/\$5**  
SAVE \$1.86 ON 2  
WOW! THAT'S ONLY 8¢ PER OUNCE!



**OUR FAMILY PEANUT BUTTER**  
40 oz.  
Creamy or Chunky  
**\$3.00**  
LIMIT 2 PLEASE!



**OUR FAMILY 100% JUICE BLENDS**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.66 ON 2



**OUR FAMILY SQUEEZE MUSTARD**  
20 oz.  
**\$1.00**  
SAVE 39¢



**OUR FAMILY WHITE VINEGAR**  
128 oz.  
**\$2.00**  
SAVE \$1.25



**OUR FAMILY PICKLES**  
16 - 24 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.46 ON 2



**OUR FAMILY CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY SYRUP**  
22 - 24 oz.  
**2/\$3**  
SAVE \$1.50 ON 2



**OUR FAMILY POP**  
12 pack  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)  
**2/\$4**  
SAVE \$1.98 ON 2



**OUR FAMILY CANNED LIGHT TUNA**  
2.6 - 5 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**5/\$2**  
Rock Bottom Pricing!

**OUR FAMILY CANNED LIGHT TUNA**  
2.6 - 5 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**5/\$2**  
SAVE \$2.95 ON 5  
WOW! THAT'S ONLY 40¢ PER CAN

SAVE 86¢  
ON 2

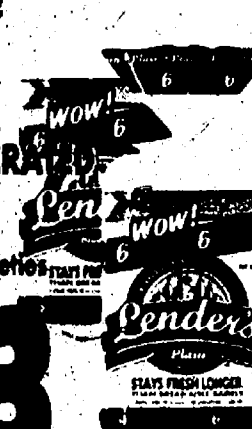
**CRYSTAL FARM  
SOFT CREAM  
CHEESE**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$3**

SAVE \$1.38  
ON 2

**LENDER'S  
REFRIGERATED  
BAGELS**  
6 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$3**

SAVE UP TO  
59¢

**PILLSBURY  
GRANDS!  
BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS &  
CINNAMON ROLLS**  
7.3 - 10.2 oz.



**\$1.00**

**FLORIDA'S  
NATURAL  
CHILLED  
ORANGE  
JUICE**  
59 oz.  
Selected Varieties




**\$3.00**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**SAVE UP TO \$2.96 ON 4**

**AZTECA  
FLOUR TORTILLA  
SHELLS**  
8.5 - 11.6 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**4/\$3**

**FARM FRESH DAIRY**

SAVE 19¢

**DANNON  
ACTIVIA  
YOGURT &  
GREEK YOGURT**  
5.3 - 6 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$1.00**

SAVE 63¢

**COUNTRY  
CROCK  
SPREAD  
VALU SIZE**  
45 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$4.00**

SAVE 63¢

**SHULLSBURG  
COLD PACK  
CHEESE**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.00**

SAVE UP TO  
63¢

**DUTCH FARMS  
CHEESE  
SHINGLES**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.00**

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES!

**FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**BANQUET  
FAMILY ENTREES**  
25 - 32 oz.  
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$2.58  
ON 2

**2/\$3**

SAVE \$2.00  
ON 2

**STOUFFER'S  
ENTREES &  
FRENCH BREAD  
PIZZA**  
6 - 12.87 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$4**

SAVE \$3.75  
ON 5

**MR.-DEES  
SMASHED  
POTATOES  
SUPER SIZE  
HOT POCKETS**  
8 - 10 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**5/\$5**

SAVE \$2.50  
ON 5

**YUSING  
ENTREES  
MICHELINA &  
BUDGET GOURMET  
ENTREES**  
5.5 - 8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**5/\$5**

SAVE UP TO  
\$2.38

**GREEN GIANT  
WANCHAI  
ENTREES &  
MAC GRILL  
FAMILY SIZE**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.00**

SAVE 97¢

**POPSICLE  
BRAND  
POPSICLES**  
12 pack  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.00**

SAVE \$1.59

**HUDSONVILLE  
OLD FASHIONED  
ICE CREAM**  
1.75 qt.  
Selected Varieties




**\$3.00**

MADE IN MICHIGAN

SAVE \$2.94  
ON 2


**PRAIRIE FARMS  
SHERBET**  
half gallon  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$5**

SAVE \$2.86  
ON 2

**NORTH STAR  
ICE CREAM  
TREATS**  
6 - 12 pack  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$5**

DELI DEALS

Proudly Serving Kretschmar Deli Products

**KRETSCHMAR LOAVES**  
Pickle, Old Fashioned or Olive  
Per lb.

**\$4.89**

No MSG  
Gluten Free  
No Fillers

**KRETSCHMAR SWISS OR BABY SWISS CHEESE**  
Per lb.

**\$6.99**

ASK FOR A SAMPLE

**LEON'S SALSA SALAD**  
Per lb.

**\$4.79**

**SANDRIDGE SANDWICH SPREAD**  
Per lb.

**\$4.19**

**GRANDMA'S SALADS**  
Mustard Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw or Potato with Egg  
3 lb.

**\$6.89**

**GARDEN FRESH CHIPS & SALSA**  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$6**

**BUTTERBALL NATURAL TURKEY**  
Per lb.

**\$5.99**

Naturally Roasted

**FLATBREAD PIZZA**  
Margherita, BBQ Chicken, Feta Mushroom or Buffalo Chicken

**\$4.99**

**DELALLO COOKED HAM**  
Per lb.

**\$3.19**

**DELALLO GOLD CLASSIC TURKEY OR SMOKED TURKEY**  
Per lb.

**\$4.99**

**DELALLO CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF**  
Per lb.

**\$7.49**

**DELALLO MUNSTER CHEESE OR MINI LONGHORNS**  
Mini Co-Jack or Pepper Jack  
Per lb.

**\$3.99**

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef, The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

USDA Choice Premium Beef  
**BONELESS RIBEYE ROAST**

**\$7.79** LB.

SAVE \$4.00 LB.

USDA Select Beef  
**BONELESS LONDON BROIL**

**\$3.39** LB.

SAVE \$1.80 LB.

USDA Select Beef  
**BONELESS JIFFY STEAK**

**\$3.19** LB.

SAVE \$2.00 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork  
**BONELESS WESTERN STYLE RIBS**

**\$1.99** LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily  
**GROUND BEEF FROM ROUND**

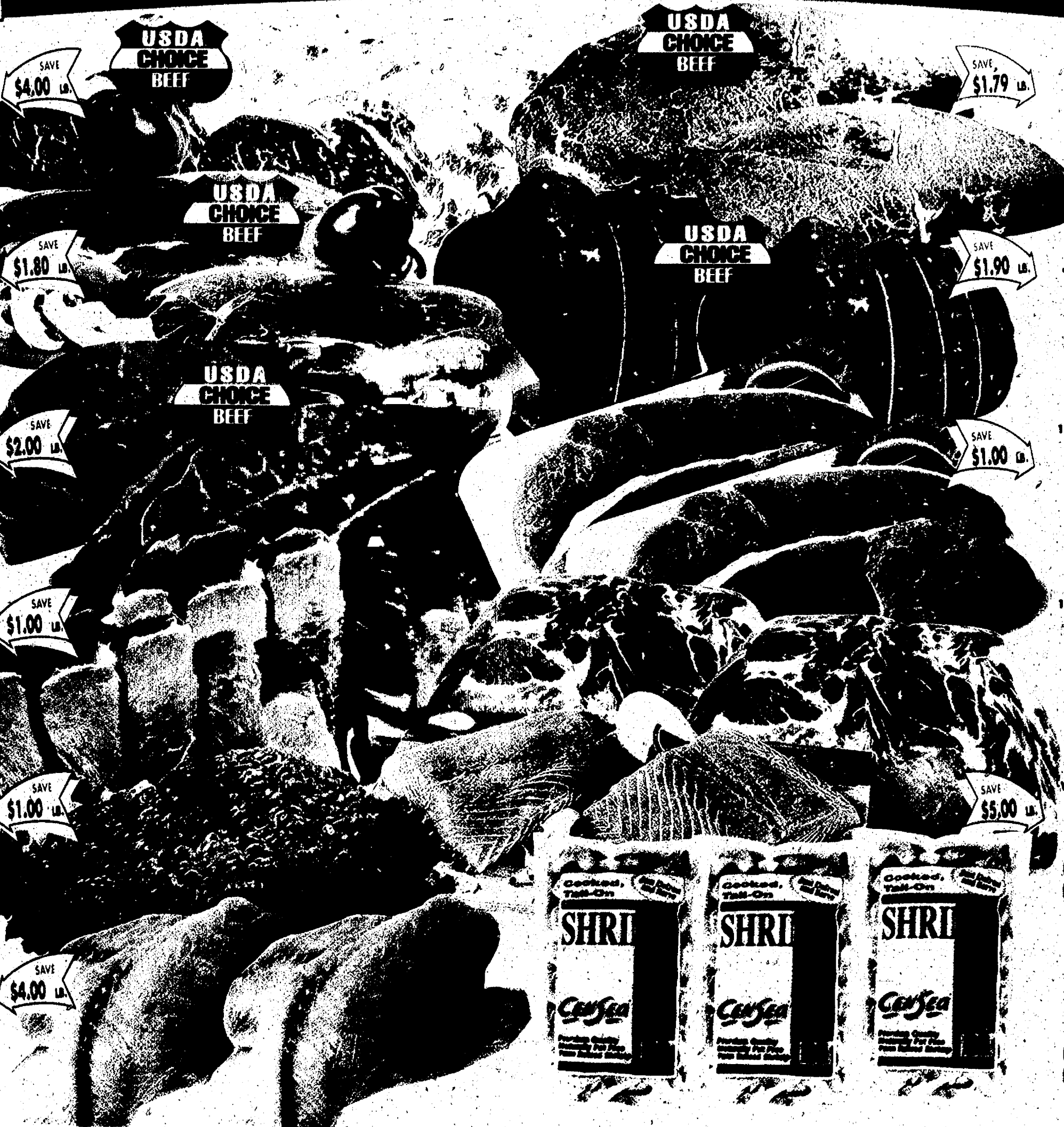
**\$2.99** LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

Wild Caught from Mexico  
**RED GROUPEL FILLETS**

**\$10.99** LB.

SAVE \$4.00 LB.



USDA Select Beef  
**BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK**

**\$3.29** LB.

SAVE \$1.79 LB.

USDA Select Beef  
**BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST**

**\$2.99** LB.

SAVE \$1.90 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork  
**BONELESS PORK STEAK Family Pack**

**\$1.89** LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork  
**WHOLE PORK BUTT ROAST**

**\$1.89** LB.

SAVE \$5.00 LB.

Wild Caught from USA  
**SOCKEYE SALMON FILLETS**

**\$9.99** LB.

**CENSEA COOKED SHRIMP**  
31-40 ct. 2 lb. Bag

**\$6.99** LB.

**OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS**  
1 lb.  
Selected Varieties  
Excludes Beef or Cheese

**2/\$4**

**ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHMEATS**  
6-8 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
Excludes Beef Bologna

**2/\$3**

**ECKRICH SAUSAGE GRILLERS**  
1 lb.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.69**

**CUMBERLAND GAP PREMIUM HAM**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.19**

**OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON**  
1 lb.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.79**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS COOKED SALMON SHRIMP**  
1 lb. Bag

**\$5.99**

**BOB EVANS ASSORTED SIDES MASHED POTATOES**  
12-24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.99**

**FAST FIXIN' BREADED CHICKEN BREAST**  
26-36 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$4.99**

**OUR FAMILY SMOKEHOUSE SUMMER SAUSAGE**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.99**

**KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING OR SKINLESS STADIUM KIELBASA OR FRANKS**  
2 lb.

**\$8.99**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS CRISPY FISH TENDERS OR FILLETS**  
12 oz.

**\$3.69**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS TILAPIA FILLETS**  
12 oz.

**\$4.49**

LUNCHMEAT SPECIALS

SNACK SPECIALS

Rock Bottom Pricing!

Triscu

Chicken Biskit Original

LIMIT 2 PLEASE!  
SAVE \$3.86  
ON 2

NABISCO  
SNACK CRACKERS  
5.5 - 10 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.78  
ON 2

KEEBLER  
CRACKER  
SANDWICHES  
10.4 - 11.4 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.48  
ON 4

PRINGLES  
SUPER  
STACK  
5.71 - 6.34 oz.  
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$1.30  
ON 2

NABISCO  
100 CALORI  
SNACK PA  
3.7 - 5.1 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$5.07  
ON 3

KEEP  
FUDGE  
SHOPPE  
COOKIES  
8.5 - 15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

3/\$5

SAVE \$2.00  
ON 2

KETTLE  
ALL NATUR  
POTATO CH  
9 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.58  
ON 2

KETTLE  
ALL NATURAL  
BAKED CHIPS  
4 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 96¢  
ON 2

FRITO LAY  
OLD GOLD  
PRETZELS  
MUNCHIES  
SNACK M  
7 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.66  
ON 2

FRITO LAY  
FRITOS,  
CHEETOS  
& DIP SALE  
9 - 10.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.25

HAWAIIAN  
PUNCH  
128 oz. Value Size  
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

SAVE 98¢  
ON 2

ARIZONA  
TEA  
1 gallon  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.00  
ON 4

CALYPSO  
PREMIUM  
LEMONADES  
20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE 99¢  
ON 11

CINTRON  
ENERGY DRINKS  
& ENERGY SHOTS  
2 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

Rock Bottom Pricing!



LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
SAVE 99¢

COCO COLA  
BONUS PACK  
20 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus deposit)

\$5.00

BEVERAGE BARGAINS

SAVE 95¢  
ON 5

FAYGO  
PRODUCTS  
2 liter  
Selected Varieties  
(plus deposit)

5/\$5

SAVE UP TO  
\$5.96 ON 4

COCA COLA  
PRODUCTS  
6 pack, 24 oz. cans  
8 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus deposit)

4/\$12

SMART WATER  
1 Liter Bottle or  
GLACEAU  
VITAMIN WATER  
20 oz. Bottle or  
GOLD PEAK  
TEA

18.5 oz. Bottle or  
FUZE  
16.9 - 18.5 oz. Bottle  
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

SAVE UP TO  
\$6.49 ON 11

DR. PEPPER  
VERNORS  
7-UP  
PRODUCTS  
12 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus deposit)

2/\$7

THAT'S LESS  
THAN 90¢  
PER BOTTLE

# WINE CELLAR

# WINE & SPIRITS

# WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

**JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER MICHELBERG**  
750 ml.  
(plus tax)

**\$5.00**

SAVE 99¢

**YELLOW TAIL AUSTRALIAN WINES**  
750 ml.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$6.00**

SAVE \$2.25

**MASTER OF MIXES**  
1 liter  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**2/\$6**

SAVE \$1.90 on 2

**CORDINA COCKTAILS IN A POUCH**  
4 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**2/\$12**

SAVE \$3.38 on 2

JUST FREEZE AND SERVE

**ST. JULIAN PINOT GRIGIO & RIESLING**  
750 ml.  
(plus tax)

**\$7.00**

SAVE \$4.99

**CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$7.00**

SAVE \$3.39

4TH GENERATION VINTNER FROM LIVERMORE VALLEY CALIFORNIA

**JOSE CUERVO AUTHENTIC MARGARITA MIX**  
1.75 Liter  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$12.00**

SAVE \$2.49

THE TEQUILA IS ALREADY IN THE MIX!

**JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$19.97**

Where Liquor is Sold!

**SUTTER HOME & BAREFOOT CELLAR CALIFORNIA WINES**  
1.5 liter Value Size  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$9.00**

SAVE \$4.75

**NEWMAN'S OWN CALIFORNIA WINE**  
750 ml.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$9.00**

SAVE \$3.35

**KETEL ONE VODKA**  
750 ml  
(plus tax)

**\$24.95**

Where Liquor is Sold!

**PINNACLE VODKA & FLAVORED VODKA**  
750 ml  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$12.99**

Where Liquor is Sold!

**CLOS DU BOIS SUMMER WHITES**  
750 ml.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$10.00**

SAVE \$2.99

**MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE WINES**  
1.5 liter Value Size  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$10.00**

SAVE \$5.39

**JIM BEAM RED STAG**  
750 ml.  
(plus tax)

**\$18.97**

JIM BEAM WITH A KICK OF CHERRY!

Where Liquor is Sold!

**CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM**  
750 ml.  
(plus tax)

**\$14.98**

DO YOU HAVE A LITTLE CAPTAIN IN YOU?

Where Liquor is Sold!

# THE BREWERY

**ARCADIA, DARK HOUSE & ARBOR BREWING CRAFT BEERS**  
6 pack, 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$8.00**

SAVE UP TO \$1.95

BREWS MADE AROUND MICHIGAN

**STELLA ARTOIS & SIERRA NEVADA PALE ALE**  
12 pack 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$13.00**

COMPARE THESE PRICES TO ANYONE & EVERYONE!

SAVE UP TO \$3.49

**SAMUEL ADAM & BLUE MOON**  
12 pack, 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$13.00**

SAVE UP TO \$1.95

**BUSCH**  
12 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$7.00**

HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS FOR LESS THAN 60¢ PER BREW

SAVE \$1.27

**KEYSTONE LIGHT & MILLER HIGH**  
18 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$9.00**

SAVE \$1.89

**BUDWEISER BONUS PACK**  
15 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$10.00**

SAVE \$1.79

**MILLER & COORS**  
18 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$11.00**

THAT'S ONLY 60¢ FOR AN ICE COLD MILLER OR COORS!

SAVE UP TO \$2.87

**GENESEE**  
30 pack, 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$14.00**

HAVE AN ICE COLD GENNY FOR ONLY 47¢ PER BREW

SAVE \$1.37



BABY CARE SPECIALS

**GERBER 2ND BABY FOOD**  
7 oz. or 2 pack  
Selected Varieties  
**10/\$9**

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

**GERBER GRADUATES**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00**

**GERBER GRADUATES LIL ENTREES**  
5.3 - 6.6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$4**

SAVE 90¢ on 2

**GERBER GRADUATES FINGER FOODS**  
1.48 - 6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$4**

SAVE 58¢ on 2

**GERBER GRADUATES YOGURT**  
4 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

SAVE 98¢ on 2

**GERBER GRADUATES FRUIT**  
1 - 1.75 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

SAVE 78¢ on 2

**GERBER GRADUATES CEREAL TWISTS & BARS**  
4.2 - 4.8 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

SAVE 78¢ on 2

**PEDIASURE**  
48 oz. or 6 pack  
Selected Varieties  
**\$8.00**

SAVE UP TO \$2.97

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

**AQUAFRESH TOOTH PASTE**  
6 - 6.4 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**

SAVE 19¢

**ZEST BAR SOAP**  
3 pack  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3**

SAVE \$1.78 ON 2

**ARM & HAMMER & ARID DEODORANT**  
2.6 - 3 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1.38 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY TOOTHBRUSHES**  
1 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$2**

SAVE \$1.18 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY HAND SANITIZER**  
8 oz.  
**2/\$3**

SAVE \$2.58 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY COTTON SWABS**  
500 ct.  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$2.78 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY MOUTH RINSE**  
1 liter  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1.98 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN**  
100 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

SAVE \$6.98 ON 2

**OUR FAMILY MAXI PAIN**  
14 - 24 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$2.58 ON 2

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**ENSURE**  
4 - 6 pack  
Selected Varieties  
**\$6.00**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
SAVE \$1.99

# HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$3.30  
ON 2

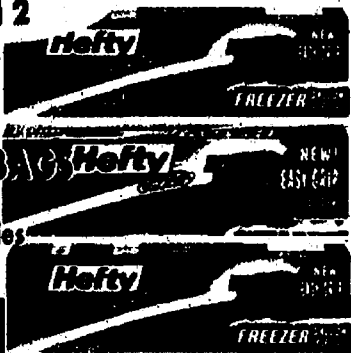
CHINET  
VALU PACK  
DINNER PLATES  
32 ct.



2/\$8

SAVE 96¢  
ON 2

HEFTY  
ZIPPER  
FREEZER &  
STORAGE BAGS  
13 - 22 ct.  
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE \$2.37

HEFTY  
CINCHSAK  
GARBAGE &  
KITCHEN BAGS  
25 - 45 ct.  
Selected Varieties



\$5.00

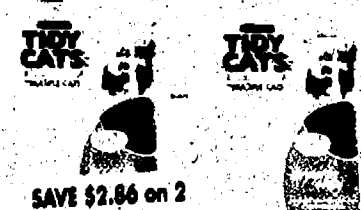
FANCY FEAST  
CANNED FOOD  
3 oz.  
Selected Varieties



5/\$3

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

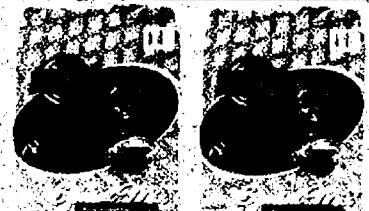
TIDY CAT  
CAT LITTER  
20 lb.  
Selected Varieties



2/\$6

SAVE \$2.86 on 2

DAD'S  
SPECIAL MIX  
DRY CAT FOOD  
16 lb.



\$8.00

SAVE \$2.35

SAVE \$1.38  
ON 2

DAWN  
PREMIUM  
DISH LIQUID  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE 46¢

OUR FAMILY  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER SHEETS  
40 ct.  
Selected Varieties



\$1.00

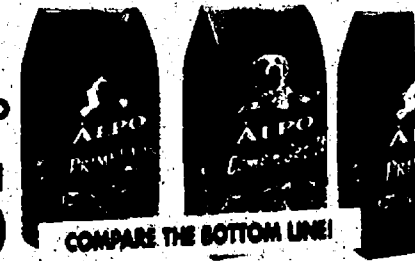
SAVE \$1.78  
ON 2

ERA  
2X LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT  
50 oz.  
Selected Varieties



2/\$7

ALPO  
& COME &  
GET IT  
DRY DOG FOOD  
17.6 lb.



2/\$15

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

SAVE \$2.00  
ON 4

KLEENEX  
UPRIGHT  
FACIAL TISSUE  
90 - 112 ct.  
Selected Varieties



4/\$7

SAVE \$2.97

SMALL STEPS  
PAPER-TOWEL  
8 ct.



\$5.00

SAVE \$1.96

SMALL STEPS  
BATH TISSUE  
12 ct. double roll



\$5.00

DAD'S  
SELECT KIBBLE  
DRY DOG FOOD  
17.6 lb.  
Selected Varieties



\$8.00

SAVE \$2.00

DAD'S  
ECONOMETS  
DRY DOG FOOD  
17.6 lb.  
Selected Varieties



2/\$10

SAVE \$5.94 on 2

PURINA  
CAT CHOW  
16 lb.  
Selected Varieties



\$12.00

SAVE \$1.49

PURINA  
DRY DOG  
FOOD  
17.6 - 20 lb.  
Selected Varieties



\$11.00

SAVE UP TO \$3.33

Rock Bottom  
Pricing!

OUR FAMILY  
2X LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT  
50 oz.  
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

SAVE 97¢



PET CARE SAVINGS!

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

|                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                          |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>VIENNA BREAD</b><br/>16 oz.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>                                        |
|  | <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>SUB BUNS</b><br/>4 ct.<br/>White or Wheat</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>                                                 |
|  | <p>GLAZED<br/><b>YEAST RINGS</b><br/>6 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$2.79</b></p>                                               |
|  | <p>PETITE<br/><b>CROISSANTS</b><br/>8 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$3.59</b></p>                                                |
|  | <p>ICED CINNAMON<br/><b>ROLLS</b><br/>6 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p>                                              |
|  | <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>COOKIES</b><br/>12 ct.<br/>Sugar, M&amp;M Candy,<br/>Chocolate Chip or<br/>Oatmeal Raisin</p> <p><b>\$3.29</b></p> |

**THE FINEST QUALITY PRODUCE...NO GIMMICKS!**

|                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <p>SAVE \$1.11/ea.</p> <p>Fresh<br/><b>STRAWBERRIES</b> 1 lb. or<br/><b>BLUEBERRIES</b> 1/2 Pint</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b> EA.</p>                                    |  | <p>SAVE \$1.01/lb.</p> <p>Red, Ripe<br/><b>ON THE VINE</b><br/><b>TOMATOES</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b> LB.</p>                                                                                                 |
|  | <p>SAVE \$1.11/ea.</p> <p>Super Sweet<br/><b>CLEMENTINES</b><br/>3 lb. Bag</p> <p><b>\$3.88</b> EA.</p>                                                          |  | <p>Van Ootegan Farms<br/>Essexville, Mi.</p> <p>SAVE 26¢ on 3 lb.</p> <p>Michigan<br/><b>GREEN CABBAGE</b></p> <p><b>3 lbs. \$4</b></p>                                                                  |
|  | <p>Lietz Farms<br/>Sodus, Mi.</p> <p>SAVE 78¢</p> <p>Super Select<br/><b>CUCUMBERS</b></p> <p><b>3/\$4</b></p>                                                   |  | <p>First Campbell Farms<br/>Imley City, Mi.</p> <p>DOLE BABY CARROTS<br/>1 lb. Bag<br/>98¢</p> <p>SAVE 41¢/ea.</p> <p>Michigan<br/><b>DOUBLE BUNCH</b><br/><b>RED RADISHES</b></p> <p><b>88¢</b> EA.</p> |
|  | <p>SAVE \$2.98</p> <p>AUNT MID'S<br/>NATURALS</p> <p>Baby Reds or<br/>Yukon Gold<br/><b>AUNT MID'S</b><br/><b>POTATOES</b><br/>3 lb. Bag</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p> |  | <p>Rhug Farms<br/>Carleton, Mi.</p> <p>SAVE 61¢/lb.</p> <p>Michigan<br/><b>ZUCCHINI</b><br/><b>OR YELLOW</b><br/><b>SQUASH</b></p> <p><b>88¢</b> LB.</p>                                                 |
|  | <p>SAVE 79¢ on 10</p> <p>Del Monte<br/><b>FRUIT</b><br/><b>NATURALS</b><br/>All Varieties • 6 - 7 oz.</p> <p><b>10/\$10</b></p>                                  |  | <p>FRESH FLORAL DEPT.<br/>May not be exactly as illustrated</p> <p><b>CRAZY DAISY</b><br/><b>BOUQUET</b><br/>7 Stem</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b> EA.</p>                                                         |

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

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